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LGCAP 2025

Introduction

The Local Government Climate Action Program (the Program or LGCAP) aims to catalyze the efficient flow of financial resources, data and knowledge between Modern Treaty Nations, local governments, and the Provincial Government to allow for cost effective, impactful, locally implemented climate action. For more information about the Program you can refer to the [website](#).

What is climate action?

For the purposes of this program, a climate initiative or action is one that reduces greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions (mitigation) and/or strengthens resilience to the impacts of climate change (adaptation). This includes (but is not limited to): climate-related hazards; integrating climate change measures into policies, strategies, planning and investments; improving education; raising awareness of climate change causes and solutions; increasing human and institutional capacity with respect to climate change mitigation and adaptation, impact reduction and early warning systems.

Information collected will:

- Highlight local government and Modern Treaty Nation climate leadership;
- Profile action by including local government and Modern Treaty Nation emissions, resilience and climate action performance data in the annual [Climate Change Accountability Report](#), LGCAP Summary Report and on the Program's public facing [website](#);
- Help inform policy development and monitor progress on achieving provincial and local climate objectives; and
- Support provincial efforts to better collaborate with and enable communities to advance climate action.

The survey was informed by:

- Feedback from local governments, Modern Treaty Nations, external and ministerial partners;
- National and international GHG reporting protocols; and
- The CDP (formerly [Carbon Disclosure Project](#), a global non-financial disclosure system).

Instructions

Survey: Word Version

This version can be used to gather information from staff across departments. Then simply cut and paste into the online version where you will be submitting the survey. You can download the Word version here: [Local Government LGCAP 2025 Survey Template](#).

Survey: Online Version

SimpleSurvey allows multiple users to access your survey, though two people **cannot** enter information at the same time.

- For other users to contribute to your survey, simply share the unique link with your team members.
- Users must select "Save and continue later" when they are done updating the survey but not ready to submit.

Please note:

- Please do not provide any personal information (e.g. email, phone number) in the survey.
- Required fields are indicated with a red asterisk (*). You will not be able to submit the survey and attestation form without completing these fields.
- Some fields have formatting considerations (i.e. numbers only). You will not be able to submit the survey and attestation form until all required fields are completed properly. The red text error message will indicate what is needed.
- No commas are to be used in numerical fields.
- There is a 9,999 character limit for the open-ended questions, unless otherwise noted.
- If any questions are left blank, including optional ones, SimpleSurvey will notify you when you move to the next page with “You have unanswered questions, do you wish to continue?” If you are choosing to leave optional questions blank, simply click yes to move to the next page.
- Questions with substantial updates from last year's survey are flagged with an exclamation mark (!).
- You can see what your community has previously reported for LGCAP in the [LGCAP Raw Survey Data](#).
- For Questions 10-13 and 20 we ask that initiatives are separated by corporate and community.
 - **Community-wide initiatives** are actions that impact the entire community as opposed to local government assets and operations. These could include setting community or sector-wide GHG reduction targets, investing in public EV charging infrastructure, and engaging residents in climate efforts.
 - **Corporate initiatives**, on the other hand, focus on the assets and operations of a local government or Modern Treaty Nation - such as investments in municipal buildings, fleets, policies and plans. Corporate operations climate initiatives could include energy retrofits to a community recreation centre, purchasing low-emissions fleet vehicles and purchasing carbon offsets to achieve corporate carbon neutrality.
- Please ensure responses align with your community's most recent Official Community Plan (OCP) or Regional Growth Strategy (RGS) update, particularly when answering Question 7.

Attestation Form

The attestation form is filled in after survey questions are completed. It is the second page of the SimpleSurvey submission. The attestation form is where the Chief Financial Officer, or equivalent position, attests to the following:

1. That Local Government Climate Action Program funding has been, or will be, allocated to climate action.
2. That Local Government Climate Action Program funds received in 2024 will be spent by March 31, 2028.
3. That a completed and signed version of this form and survey contents will be publicly posted by September 30, 2026.

Requirements

1. Reporting

1. Report on **at least one** project linked to objectives from the [CleanBC Roadmap to 2030](#) and/or [Climate Preparedness and Adaptation Strategy](#). If your community reports one initiative related to one sector (e.g. buildings) you have satisfied this requirement. Funding for the project(s) does **not** need to come from this program.

- Please note the Province is currently considering recommendations from the independent and advisory CleanBC Review; any changes that are made will be thoughtful, practical and focused on affordability for people. Program areas will reach out to partners and stakeholders if there are any next steps related to CleanBC policies and programs.
- 2. For communities with populations of 5,000+ (based on 2020 B.C. Census data figures), measuring and reporting local government's traditional services emissions is required.
- 3. Attest that funds will be allocated to climate initiatives before submitting your survey.

Climate action success stories

Open-ended survey questions that describe one or more climate action initiatives may be highlighted in Provincial materials to acknowledge innovative local climate solutions. To be considered for inclusion on the [Local Government Climate Action Highlights](#) webpage, responses must be at least two complete sentences and provide enough detail for us to understand the initiative's key elements (what, when, where, and why). Please refer to the [Local Government Climate Action Success Stories Submission Form](#) for guidance on how to complete the highlights sections for Questions 10–13, Question 19 and Question 20.

Climate action success stories are accepted year-round

In addition to mining LGCAP survey data, we accept success stories for publication any time of year. The template to submit stories outside of the LGCAP survey can be found on the [Local government climate action highlights webpage](#).

2. Deadline to submit the survey & attestation form

- The deadline for submitting your survey and attestation form is July 31, 2026.

3. Posting the survey & attestation form publicly

- The design / format of the form **can** be changed, however, all information from required questions must be included.
- Optional questions and answers can be omitted.
- The deadline to post the survey and attestation form publicly is September 30, 2026.

Note: Eligibility for the Program is determined solely by meeting the stated requirements. Additional climate action initiatives or dedicated climate action staff are not required and do not affect eligibility.

Download a copy for your records!

Once submitted, you can **download a copy of the completed survey** and attestation form (PDF, Excel, and Word options). If you close this window before the download link appears, please reach out for a copy of your submission.

If you would like page numbers on your final report, please download the Word version and add them.

Support

If the survey is accidentally submitted, a submitted survey needs to be revised, or if you have any questions, please reach out to us at LGCAP@gov.bc.ca. We will be happy to help.

Thank you!
The LGCAP Team

The Survey

Climate Action Planning

Climate Action Plans are strategic roadmaps that identify how an organization will reduce their greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions (mitigation), increase their resilience to the impacts of climate change (adaptation), or a combination of both.

To answer the following questions, consider staff that contribute to activities that reduce GHG emissions and/or strengthen resilience and the ability to adapt to climate-induced impacts. This includes (but is not limited to): climate-related hazards; integrating climate change measures into policies, strategies and planning; improving education, raising awareness of climate change causes and solutions, increasing human and institutional capacity with respect to climate change mitigation and adaptation, impact reduction and early warning systems.

Question 1: How many full time equivalent (FTE) staff work on climate action in your organization?

Include only staff who have climate action as part of their job duties. Estimate FTE(s) in decimal format (0.00) by reporting the portion of time spent on climate work. For example, say your community had: Climate Coordinator: 100% time = 1.0 FTE Planner II: 50% time = 0.5 FTE Engineering Technologist: 25% time = 0.25 FTE Facilities Manager: 10% time = 0.1 FTE Total (what you would enter below) = 1.85 If there are no staff dedicated to working on climate action, that's 0% time, please enter 0.0.

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Question 2: Does your local government or Nation have a community-wide climate action plan or other guiding document(s)?

Yes

Please select the type of plan(s) from the list.

In the textbox, indicate the date the plan was adopted/approved in format YYYY-MM. If you don't remember the month, you can enter "01" for January.

Integrated climate plan (addressing mitigation and energy)
2019-12

Please include a link to the document or webpage if available.

<https://www.dnv.org/community-environment/community-energy-and-emissions-plan-ceep>

Question 3: Does your local government or Nation have a corporate climate action plan or other guiding document(s)?

Yes

Please select the type of plan(s) from the list.

In the textbox, indicate the date the plan was adopted/approved in format YYYY-MM. If you don't remember the month, you can enter "01" for January.

Integrated climate plan (addressing mitigation and energy)
2025-02

Please include a link to the document or webpage if available.

<https://www.dnv.org/community-environment/corporate-energy-and-climate-action-program>

Question 4: Please select up to 3 challenges impeding the advancement of climate action in your community.

Lack of jurisdiction

Lack of financial resources

Lack of provincial or federal government support or collaboration

Traditional Services Greenhouse Gas Emissions

Measuring and reporting traditional services emissions (defined in previous years as corporate emissions) is a Program requirement for all communities with a 2020 population of 5,000 residents and above ([see population statistics here](#)).

This requirement can be fulfilled using an established reporting framework of your choosing (CDP, GHG Protocol for Cities, etc.), including the LGCAP scope and boundaries described in the [LGCAP Traditional Services Boundaries and Scope Guidance](#). Contracted emissions must be accounted for regardless of which protocol your local government employs. Local governments with populations below 5,000 and Modern Treaty Nations are not required to report traditional services greenhouse gas emissions but are encouraged and supported to do so on a voluntary basis.

Traditional services GHG emissions are those produced by the delivery of local government or Modern Treaty Nation “traditional services” including:

- Fire protection,
- Solid waste management,
- Recreational / cultural services,
- Road and traffic operations,
- Water and wastewater management, and
- Local government administration.

Please see the following resources for guidance:

- [LGCAP Traditional Services Boundaries and Scope Guidance](#)
- [Scope Summary for Traditional Services GHG Emissions](#)
- [Traditional Services Emissions Inventory Reporting Tool](#)
- [Contracted Services Emissions Guidance](#)
- [Contracted Services Emissions Calculator](#)
- [B.C. Best Practices Methodology for Quantifying GHG Emissions](#)
- [Emission Factors Catalogue](#)

Question 5: For the 2025 calendar year, has your local government or Nation measured and reported associated traditional services GHG emissions?

If your local government or Nation is only reporting traditional services inventory through this LGCAP survey, please select “Yes”.

Yes

If your local government or Nation measured 2025 traditional services GHG emissions, please report the GHG emissions from services delivered directly (in tonnes of carbon dioxide equivalent) from scope 1 and 2 sources.

For determining which emission sources are in scope, please refer to the LGCAP Traditional Services Boundaries and Scope Guidance. Format: Up to two decimal places and no commas (e.g. 1250.47)

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If your local government or Nation measured 2025 traditional services GHG emissions, please report the GHG emissions from contracted services (in tonnes of carbon dioxide equivalent) from scope 1 and scope 2 sources.

For determining which emission sources are in scope, please refer to the LGCAP Traditional Services Boundaries and Scope Guidance. Format: Up to two decimal places and no commas (e.g. 1250.47)

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If your local government or Nation measured 2025 traditional services GHG emissions, please report the total GHG emissions from both directly delivered and contracted services (in tonnes of carbon dioxide equivalent) from scope 1 and scope 2 sources.

For determining which emission sources are in scope, please refer to the LGCAP Traditional Services Boundaries and Scope Guidance. This would be the sum of the two questions above. Format: Up to two decimal places and no commas (e.g. 1250.47)

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If your local government or Nation measured 2025 traditional services GHG emissions, please report what protocol you used to measure emissions.

LGCAP methodology (our guidance documents such as the BC Best Practices Methodology for Quantifying GHG Emissions and the LGCAP Traditional Services Boundaries and Scope Guidance)

Community-Wide Greenhouse Gas Emissions

B.C. [Climate Action Charter](#) signatories have committed to measuring and reporting their community-wide GHG emissions generated from all GHG sources (anthropogenic) within their community boundary.

The [Community Energy and Emissions Inventory](#) (CEEI) initiative provides a provincial framework for tracking and reporting energy and GHG emissions at a community-wide scale. It is published with a two-year lag, however, raw unprocessed data can be requested by local governments that wish to measure and report their community-wide emissions for the buildings, on-road transportation and municipal solid waste sectors ahead of publication.

The Communities Team is aware that some local governments are developing their own community-wide GHG emissions inventories (separate from the provincial CEEI). A better understanding of community-wide emissions measurement at the local level will help the Communities Team as we upgrade the CEEI.

(!) Question 6: For the 2025 calendar year, have community-wide GHG emissions been measured for your local government or Nation (including on your behalf by your regional district)?

Yes/In-progress

What is the reporting year for your most recent inventory of community-wide emissions?

Format: numerical YYYY

2025

What is the interval for reporting community-wide emissions?

Format: open-text (e.g. every 6 months, every 5 years...)

Annually

For the most recent year your local government or Nation measured community-wide GHG emissions, please report your community-wide on-road transportation sector emissions in tonnes of CO₂e.

Format: Up to two decimal places and no commas (e.g. 1250.47)

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For the most recent year your local government or Nation measured community-wide GHG emissions, please report your community-wide buildings sector emissions in tonnes of CO₂e.

Format: Up to two decimal places and no commas (e.g. 1250.47)

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For the most recent year your local government or Nation measured community-wide GHG emissions, please report your community-wide municipal solid waste sector emissions in tonnes of CO₂e.

Format: Up to two decimal places and no commas (e.g. 1250.47)

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For the most recent year your local government or Nation measured community-wide GHG emissions, please report the total for the on-road transportation, buildings, and solid waste sectors. This would be the sum of the three questions above. Please note: No commas are to be used in numerical fields.

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If your local government or Nation is measuring community-wide emissions, please report the protocol(s) being used to measure emissions.

Global Protocol for Community-Scale Greenhouse Gas Emissions Inventories (GPC)

Regional specific methodology (CEEI)

Jurisdiction specific methodology

For the most recent year available, did your community use raw data from the Community Energy and Emissions Inventory initiative to calculate community-wide emissions?

Yes

Question 7: Currently, the Province's legislated GHG emission reduction targets are 40% by 2030, 60% by 2040 and 80% by 2050, relative to 2007. Please state your local government or Nation's target(s).

Please ensure your response reflects your community's most recent OCP or RGS update. Please enter "0" if no targets or baseline are established for the years given in the table.

2030

Reduction Percentage (format: e.g., 40)

45

Baseline Year (format: e.g., 2007)

2007

2050

Reduction Percentage (format: e.g., 40)

100

Baseline Year (format: e.g., 2007)

2007

Question 8: Does your local government or Nation have net-zero or carbon-neutral emissions target(s)?

For the purposes of our reporting, we're only asking about net-zero and carbon neutrality, but acknowledge that there are a variety of corporate targets. Net-zero refers to a jurisdiction or organization achieving a balance between greenhouse gas emissions produced and removed from the atmosphere (e.g. planting trees or using carbon capture technologies) Carbon neutral refers to an organization reducing emissions as much as practicable and then offsetting the remainder by purchasing offsets or other similar mechanisms Please select all that apply.

Yes: Community-wide net-zero target

Yes: Corporate net-zero target

Question 9: Please select up to three supporting indicators that would be most valuable to your local government or Nation to advance climate action.

Previously, the Province reported these indicators through the Community Energy and Emissions Inventory initiative. The Province could prioritize publishing these indicators again in the future.

Housing type: Private dwellings by structural type

Floor area: Average floor area by building category and era

Commute by mode: Employed labour force by mode of commute

Provincial Policy Alignment - Mitigation

The CleanBC Roadmap to 2030 is B.C.'s plan to meet provincial emissions reduction targets to be 40% below 2007 levels for 2030 and set us on course to reach net-zero emissions by 2050.

One requirement of this Program is that you must **report on a minimum of one project** linked to

objectives from the [CleanBC Roadmap to 2030](#) and/or [Climate Preparedness and Adaptation Strategy](#) (CPAS). Funding does **not** need to come from this program. For questions 10-13, if your community reports one initiative related to one sector (e.g. buildings) you have satisfied this requirement. That said, please select all that apply.

For questions 10-13, please note the following regarding "**Ongoing**" initiatives. "Ongoing" includes initiatives that are either:

- Implemented in previous years and still active (e.g., an organics diversion project started in 2022 that continues to divert waste).
- Currently available or in effect in 2025 (e.g., supplementing Provincial energy efficiency incentive programs).

For questions 10-13 we ask that initiatives are separated by corporate and community.

- **Community-wide initiatives** are actions that impact the entire community as opposed to local government assets and operations. These could include setting community or sector-wide GHG reduction targets, investing in public EV charging infrastructure, and engaging residents in climate efforts.
- **Corporate initiatives**, on the other hand, focus on the assets and operations of a local government or Modern Treaty Nation - such as investments in municipal buildings, fleets, policies and plans. Corporate operations climate initiatives could include energy retrofits to a community recreation centre, purchasing low-emissions fleet vehicles and purchasing carbon offsets to achieve corporate carbon neutrality.

Question 10: Please indicate all climate initiatives your local government or Nation had in-progress, ongoing or completed in the 2025 calendar year related to the buildings sector.
This should not be limited to what your LGCAP funding supported.

Corporate
Community

Corporate buildings policies, programs and actions

Efficiency upgrades/retrofits
Requirement to measure embodied carbon
Other (please specify):
Climate Ready Municipal Buildings Policy, Building Benchmark BC

Community-wide buildings policies, programs and actions

Topping up Provincial energy efficiency incentive programs
Bylaw changes to facilitate heat pump installations or electrical upgrades (please explain):
Through its Development Approvals Process Review (DAPR) work, the District streamlined permitting for residential heat pump installations by establishing a dedicated heat pump permit process, clarifying application requirements, and improving access to online permit information. These changes help reduce barriers to building electrification and support the adoption of low-carbon heating and cooling systems.
B.C. Energy Step Code adoption (Step 4 or higher)
Zero Carbon Step Code adoption
Requirement to measure embodied carbon

Please highlight one or more project(s) that were in-progress, ongoing or completed in the 2025 calendar year related to buildings.

Please enter NA if your community reported no buildings initiatives ongoing, completed or in-progress for 2025. Responses must include at least two complete sentences to be considered for highlighting on the Local Government Climate Action Highlights webpage, providing sufficient detail for us to clearly understand the initiative (what, when, where, and why). Please refer to the Local Government Climate Action Success Stories submission form for guidance on how to complete the highlights section.

• *Low Carbon Buildings: In 2025, the North Shore “Jump on a New Heat Pump” retrofit concierge program was expanded to include condominiums, apartments, and co-ops interested in making energy upgrades. The program offers free virtual home energy consultation services for residents, including one-on-one support with a home energy expert. The consultation provides information about different equipment options, advice when reviewing quotations from contractors, and support for navigating rebates. More information is available through the program website: <http://www.jumponaheatpump.ca>.*

Climate Resilient Facilities: In 2025, the District furthered its efforts to improve climate resilience in municipal buildings, such as the Parkgate Community and Recreation Centre, by adding mechanical cooling to non-air-conditioned spaces and upgrading air filtration systems to ensure public facilities can function as climate shelters during extreme heat and wildfire smoke events. Electrification and resilience upgrades at Parkgate Library achieved a 68% reduction in emissions and a 28% reduction in energy use, despite adding cooling loads.

The District continued to improve the efficiency, resilience, and emissions performance of municipal buildings through policy, operations, monitoring, and facility upgrades. The Climate Ready Municipal Buildings Policy requires major new buildings to meet Passive House or CAGBC Zero Carbon Building standards, while energy use and GHG emissions are tracked and disclosed publicly through Building Benchmark BC.

Community-wide: • Part 9 Residential: Step 5; or Step 4 with EL-3 • Part 3 Residential: Step 4; or Step 3 with EL-3 • Part 3 Commercial: Step 3; or Step 2 with EL-3. • Embodied carbon and refrigerant emissions reporting for Part 3 rezoning applications

Question 11: Please indicate all climate initiatives your local government or Nation had in-progress, ongoing or completed in the 2025 calendar year related to the transportation sector.

This should not be limited to what your LGCAP funding supported.

Corporate

Community

Corporate transportation policies, programs and actions

Active transportation infrastructure investments

Active transportation education and encouragement programs

Expanded micromobility access, bylaws and/or infrastructure (e.g. introduced or expanded bike/e-bike/e-scooter sharing programs, built new bike/scooter lanes, updated bylaws for use of bikes/scooters)

Electric vehicle charging studies/planning

Electric vehicle charging infrastructure investments

Electric vehicle purchases and electric equipment/machinery purchases (i.e. electric zambonis)

Community-wide transportation policies, programs and actions

Improving or expanding public transportation

Mode shift targets for passenger and/or commercial transportation (shifting from private vehicles to sustainable modes like walking, cycling and public transit) in Official Community Plan, Regional Growth Strategy or other guiding documents

Revising existing bylaws or implementing new ones to support active transportation

Active transportation planning

Active transportation infrastructure investments

Active transportation education and encouragement programs

Expanded micromobility access, bylaws and/or infrastructure (e.g. introduced or expanded bike/e-bike/e-scooter sharing programs, built new bike/scooter lanes, updated bylaws for bikes/scooter uses)

Electric vehicle charging studies/planning

Mandatory EV infrastructure in new construction

Established electric vehicle charging ready bylaws

Electric vehicle charging infrastructure investments

Other (please specify):

Community Transportation Plan, Curbside Management Priorities study

Please highlight one or more project(s) that were in-progress, ongoing or completed in the 2025 calendar year related to transportation.

Please enter NA if your community reported no transportation initiatives ongoing, completed or in-progress for 2025. Responses must include at least two complete sentences to be considered for highlighting on the Local Government Climate Action Highlights webpage, providing sufficient detail for us to clearly understand the initiative (what, when, where, and why). Please refer to the Local Government Climate Action Success Stories submission form for guidance on how to complete the highlights section.

In 2025, the District of North Vancouver advanced multiple initiatives to support low-carbon transportation and reduce community transportation emissions. The District updated and strengthened electric vehicle (EV) charging requirements for new residential and non-residential developments, increasing the number of EV-ready parking spaces and supporting the District's Electric Vehicle Strategy. The District expanded the public charging network with the addition of new DCFC fast charging at the Maplewood Fire and Rescue Centre and eight Level 2 charging stations at local parks, improving access to charging infrastructure throughout the community. The District also continued to invest in active transportation by expanding the cycling network and improving connections between town centres and key destinations. Major projects included completion of the Marine Drive multi-use path between Lions Gate Bridge and McGuire Avenue, a new section of the Spirit Trail between Seymour River and Windridge Park, and continued work on the Kirkstone Park–Salop Trail cycling route. In addition, the District continued collaboration with TransLink and regional partners through the North Shore Connects partnership to advance Bus Rapid Transit service between Metrotown, the North Shore, and Park Royal, improving sustainable transportation options for residents and commuters.

The District continued transitioning its corporate fleet from internal combustion engine vehicles to electric alternatives, achieving an 88% electric passenger vehicle fleet in 2025. The District is now expanding fleet electrification to larger vehicle classes, including trucks and vans, and recently piloted an electric garbage truck. These initiatives reduce corporate greenhouse gas emissions while demonstrating the feasibility of electric technologies for municipal operations.

The District advanced sustainable transportation in 2025 through initiation of a comprehensive Community Transportation Plan to address current and future mobility needs. The District completed a Curbside Management Priorities study to increase safety and equitable access and continued partnering with TransLink and regional agencies to advance RapidBus service between Metrotown and the North Shore via the Second Narrows Bridge, supporting improved transit connectivity and reduced emissions.

Question 12: Please indicate all other climate initiatives (excluding buildings, transportation, and adaptation and resilience) your local government or Nation had in-progress, ongoing or completed in the 2025 calendar year related to community-wide and corporate action.

This section includes initiatives such as land-use planning, renewable energy projects, waste diversion, etc. This should not be limited to what your LGCAP funding supported.

Corporate
Community

Corporate climate policies, programs and actions

Sustainable procurement policy

Community-wide climate policies, programs and actions

Complete, compact communities
Organics diversion
Climate engagement
Other (please specify):
Demolition Waste Reduction Bylaw

Complete, Compact Communities - Please select all that apply.

See Complete Communities Guide and Program for supports advancing identified community goals through the creation of more complete, compact and energy efficient communities.

Rezoning

Small-scale multi-unit housing (e.g. duplex, triplex, fourplex, rowhouse)

Density bonuses

Infill development

Urban containment boundaries

Official Community Plans

Regional Growth Strategies

Community Development Plans

Please highlight one or more project(s) that were in-progress, ongoing or completed in the 2025 calendar year related to community-wide or corporate action.

Please enter NA if your community reported no community-wide or corporate initiatives ongoing, completed or in-progress for 2025. Responses must include at least two complete sentences to be considered for highlighting on the Local Government Climate Action Highlights webpage, providing sufficient detail for us to clearly understand the initiative (what, when, where, and why). Please refer to the Local Government Climate Action Success Stories submission form for guidance on how to complete the highlights section.

- *Deconstruction Bylaw: The District continued implementation of the Demolition Waste Reduction Bylaw, which reduces demolition waste sent to landfill through a wood salvage requirement for single-family homes built before 1950. The bylaw requires applicants to salvage 3.5 kg (2.6 board feet) of recovered lumber per square foot of finished floor space during demolition. Since the program began, approximately 49,800 board feet of lumber (65,800 kg) have been diverted from landfill.*
- *Sustainability Grants: The District provided \$30,000 through the Sustainability Grants Program to support small-scale, community-based sustainability projects that advance the District's climate action and ecosystem health goals. The grants encourage schools, non-profits, unincorporated local community associations, and other groups to contribute to social and environmental sustainability in the District.*

Provincial Policy Alignment - Resilience and Adaptation

The goal of climate adaptation is to reduce risk and vulnerability associated with climate change impacts. To manage climate impacts, local governments and Nations are integrating climate adaptation principles into decisions and everyday activities.

One requirement of this Program is that you must report on **at least one or more** project(s) linked to one or more objectives from the [CleanBC Roadmap to 2030](#) and/or the [Climate Preparedness and Adaptation Strategy](#) (CPAS) in Questions 10-13. If your community reports one initiative related to one sector you have satisfied this requirement, but please select all that apply for Questions 10-13.

Question 13: Please indicate all initiatives your local government or Nation had completed, ongoing or in-progress in the 2025 calendar year to adapt to and build resilience to climate impacts.

This should not be limited to what your LGCAP funding supported.

Corporate

Community

Corporate resilience and adaptation policies, programs and actions

Undertaking or completing a risk assessment at the asset or project level
Addressing current and future climate risks through plans, adaptation measure implementation, programs, service delivery, asset management and/or other functions
Collaboration with other communities on resilience planning/initiatives
Monitoring climate risks or impacts (floods, wildfire, etc.)
Providing training (adaptation and mitigation skills)
Creation of policy/procedures to affect change (climate considerations into decision-making processes)
Creating data systems to support climate action
Utilizing natural assets/nature-based solutions
Developing emergency/hazard response plans
Developing business continuity or similar plan(s)

Community-wide resilience and adaptation policies, programs and actions

Undertaking or completing a risk assessment at the community level
Undertaking or completing a Hazard Risk Vulnerability Assessment (HRVA) at the community level
Addressing current and future climate risks through plans, adaptation measure implementation, programs, service delivery, asset management and/or other functions
Collaboration with other communities on resilience planning/initiatives
Monitoring climate risks or impacts (floods, wildfire, etc.)
Public engagement on climate risks and actions
Providing training (adaptation and mitigation skills)
Creation of policy/procedures to affect change (climate considerations into decision-making processes)
Creating data systems to support climate action
Developing or acquiring hazard or climate risk mapping (e.g., floodplains), data or similar information
Utilizing natural assets/nature-based solutions
Developing emergency/hazard response plans

Please highlight one or more climate adaptation project(s) that were completed, ongoing or in-progress in the 2025 calendar year to reduce risk and increase resilience.

Please enter NA if your community reported no initiatives to reduce risk and increase resilience that were ongoing, completed or in-progress for 2025. Responses must include at least two complete sentences to be considered for the Local Government Climate Action Highlights webpage, providing sufficient detail for us to clearly understand the initiative (what, when, where, and why). Please refer to the submission form for guidance on how to complete the highlights section. The Ministry of Emergency Management and Climate Readiness may use these on ClimateReadyBC.

- *Disaster and Climate Risk and Resilience Assessment (DCRRA): The District partnered with North Shore Emergency Management (NSEM), the City of North Vancouver, and the District of West Vancouver to develop a Disaster and Climate Risk and Resilience Assessment (DCRRA) and accompanying StoryMap. Led by NSEM, the project identifies the North Shore's highest-priority hazards and associated risks using an equity lens to help prioritize support for vulnerable populations. The assessment also includes short- and long-term strategies to reduce climate-related risks, including extreme heat, and strengthen community resilience.*
- *Tri-Municipal Crisis Communications Toolkit: As part of implementing the North Shore DCRRA, NSEM developed the Tri-Municipal North Shore Crisis Communications Toolkit: Tri-Municipal Response, which establishes a coordinated framework for emergency communications across the three North Shore municipalities. The toolkit is also being shared as a model for other jurisdictions across British Columbia.*
- *Nature & Biodiversity Strategy: The District advanced development of a draft Nature & Biodiversity Strategy, which aims to protect, restore, and enhance local ecosystems. Key initiatives included invasive plant assessment and management, as well as planning for ecosystem restoration and enhancement across the District's natural systems.*

Question 14 a): Has a climate risk and vulnerability or similar assessment been undertaken for your local government or Nation?

Please select all that apply. If completed, please provide the year of completion in the textbox (YYYY).

Yes at the community level

2025

Yes at the asset or project level

2025

If available, please provide a link to the document:

<https://nsem.ca/wp-content/uploads/2025/06/NSEM-DCRRA-2025.pdf>

Question 14 b): Are you integrating climate risk into asset management, budgeting and climate action plans?

Yes, in asset management

Yes, in budgeting

Yes, in climate action plans

(!) Question 15 a): Please select the most significant climate hazards faced by your community and please specify the associated adaptation measures completed or in-progress in the 2025 calendar year, if any.

I.e. for extreme heat: cooling stations. If entering a hazard under "Other", please write the hazard and related measure(s) in the textbox. Textbox limit: 998 characters

Extreme heat

The District issues public notices in response to Environment and Climate Change Canada weather alerts and shares information about public cooling centres, cooling facilities, and other heat-response resources provided by North Shore Emergency Management (NSEM), HealthLink BC, and Vancouver Coastal Health (VCH). NSEM also facilitates coordination calls with North Shore municipalities and Nations during heat events to support consistent public messaging and resource coordination across the region. In 2025, the Jump on a New Heat Pump program was expanded to include multi-family residential buildings, including condominiums and co-operatives, to help reduce extreme heat risks and improve occupant comfort during heat events. The District also implemented policies and programs that improve climate resilience and reduce overheating in new buildings, including the Climate Ready Rezoning Policy and the Climate Ready Municipal Buildings Policy.

Extreme cold, snow and/or ice

The District provides community warming spaces for vulnerable and at-risk residents during cold weather events. It also monitors weather and road conditions to communicate hazardous snow and ice conditions and shares information on safe travel, emergency preparedness, and available support services through North Shore Emergency Management (NSEM), Vancouver Coastal Health (VCH), HealthLink BC, and BC Hydro.

Drought

The District:

- Uses a proactive leak detection program to monitor municipal water infrastructure, including night-flow analysis and noise loggers that identify potential leaks and enable timely repairs.
- Conserves water through irrigation systems that automatically shut off during rainfall and through seasonal residential watering restrictions, lawn-sprinkling permits, and water conservation officers.
- Proactively implements and enforces water restrictions during drought conditions to help protect water supplies and maintain water security.
- Renewed the Swedish Park Pressure Reducing Valve Station in 2025, improving the reliability of potable water service and fire protection for two key community hubs in the District.
- Introduced a water-metering requirement for all new residential water connections in 2025 to support monitoring, management, and reduction of residential water consumption.

Wildfire

- In 2025, the District secured funding for fuel treatments across 53 hectares at two high-risk sites identified in its 2019 Community Wildfire Protection Plan.
- Through the District's Forest Resilience Program, proactive forest management and hazard tree removal protects infrastructure, improves public safety and increase wildfire resilience.
- The District provides residents with information and resources on reducing wildfire risk and improving preparedness.
- To support the transition to the new Maplewood Fire and Rescue Centre, the District conducted a full-scale, multi-agency wildfire exercise to enhance emergency coordination and response readiness.
- For homes within the District's Wildfire Hazard Development Permit Area, trained Wildfire Mitigation Specialists from District of North Vancouver Fire & Rescue Services conduct FireSmart home assessments, identifying wildfire risks and recommending mitigation measures.

Wildfire smoke

The District addresses climate change and wildfire-related air quality risks through its Climate Change Adaptation Strategy (CCAS) and Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP). The CCAS recognizes the connections between climate change, wildfire smoke, air quality, and public health, and identifies actions to strengthen preparedness and response to poor air quality events. Actions include improving coordination with partner agencies during air quality advisories and implementing resiliency-enhancing measures. Through the Climate Ready Rezoning Policy and Climate Ready Municipal Building Policy, the District includes a minimum air filtration performance standard of MERV-13 air filtration in new buildings to help reduce indoor exposure to smoke and airborne pollutants. The CWPP identifies actions to address post-wildfire impacts, including development of a community wildfire smoke response strategy, risk assessments, exposure reduction measures, and evacuation planning criteria.

Overland/riverine flooding

- In 2024, the District experienced significant overland flooding during an atmospheric river event. Although the event caused widespread impacts across the community, there were no major injuries or fatalities, highlighting the benefits of previous investments in creek hazard mitigation and storm drainage infrastructure. Following the event, the District identified additional actions to improve preparedness for future flooding and incorporated these into budget discussions and staff work planning.
- The District is developing an Integrated Stormwater Management Plan, anticipated for completion in 2026. The plan will integrate climate resilience into future stormwater management including green infrastructure solutions, to reduce flood risk while supporting healthy watercourses and ecosystems.

Coastal flooding and/or storm surge events

The District is implementing the North Shore Sea Level Rise Risk Assessment and Adaptive Management Strategy in partnership with the District of West Vancouver, the City of North Vancouver, the Squamish Nation, the Vancouver Fraser Port Authority, and North Shore Emergency Management (NSEM). The Strategy identifies long-term actions to manage the risks and financial implications of sea level rise while building more resilient communities, neighbourhoods, cultural assets, and infrastructure. Recognizing that sea level rise transcends jurisdictional boundaries, partners are working collaboratively to strengthen regional planning, preparedness, and adaptation efforts. In 2025, the District advanced the development of a wave modelling study and updated coastal flood hazard mapping to better understand future impacts of wind-generated waves.

Wind, rain, and/or other storm events

The District:

- Uses 'Alertable', a free public notification app to alert residents of public safety emergencies and provide emergency information and support through North Shore Emergency Management (NSEM).
- Works closely with NSEM to activate and operate an Emergency Operations Centre during significant storm and weather-related events.
- Identifies and manages hazardous trees that are diseased, damaged, dead, or dying and may pose a risk to public safety, particularly during high-wind events.
- Provides residents with information and resources through NSEM on how to prepare for heavy rainfall and respond safely during extreme rain events.
- Updated drainage modelling and landslide risk assessments in 2025 and strengthened storm preparedness through an Atmospheric River Emergency Response Review.
- Completed and implemented a rainfall-trigger and response risk assessment process to support operational decision-making before and during severe weather events.

Landslides

The District completed technical work to update its Landslide Risk Assessment, which helps identify areas where additional mitigation measures may be needed to reduce risks to infrastructure, public safety, and development near steep slopes. The assessment will inform future planning, infrastructure investment, and risk management decisions across the District.

(!) Question 15 b): Please select the impacts your community experienced in the 2025 calendar year related to the hazards above.

Select all that apply

Heat-related illness

Respiratory impacts (e.g., reduced air quality, smoke exposure)

Evacuations or displacement of residents

Damage to roads, bridges, or transportation networks

Damage to water, wastewater, or stormwater systems

Power outages or electrical system strain

Damage to buildings or critical facilities

Service disruptions (e.g. transit, waste collection, recreation facilities)

Increased operating costs for response and recovery

Increased erosion or slope instability

Biodiversity loss or ecosystem stress

Insurance losses or increased premiums

Cultural impacts (e.g., threats to identities, languages, and livelihoods)

Question 16: What information do you need to know to be able to plan effectively for the future of your community, with respect to the hazards and impacts identified in Question 15?

Please select one or more of what you consider the most valuable types of information for planning.

Local knowledge

Localized climate modelling and projected scenarios

Assessment of potential community impacts

Assessment of community vulnerabilities

Risk assessment of hazards

Mapping of climate change impacts and hazards

Demographic information

Projected development

Adaptation planning information

Technical expertise to implement solutions

Community/partner engagement and support

Information on partnership opportunities

Examples of actions taken by other communities

Other (please specify):

• Data on household access to cooling, including the number of air conditioning units and residential heat pumps in existing homes, equipment type, installation dates, and replacement rates/lifecycles of existing residential heat pumps • Neighbourhood or Forward Sortation Area (FSA) level data on the distribution of households with access to cooling • Data on the proportion of residents with access to emergency alert & response systems • More frequent urban tree canopy mapping & monitoring data

Question 17: Please indicate all initiatives your local government or Nation had completed, ongoing or in-progress in the 2025 calendar year related to working with neighbouring communities.

Please select all that apply.

Collaborating on preparing, reviewing or revising a climate or natural hazard risk assessment

Collaborating on preparing, reviewing or revising an emergency management and/or hazard response plans

Entering into agreements related to emergency management planning and/or multijurisdictional emergency management organization (this option excludes mutual aid agreements such as fire protection services)

Collaborating on data collection, mapping or monitoring climate risks

Collaborating on providing emergency management training and/or conducting training exercises to major emergency event

(!) Question 18: Has your local government or Nation completed a natural asset inventory (an assessment of natural resources like forests, wetlands, and waterways for their ecosystem services and value)?

In progress

What types of natural assets are being inventoried?

Select all that apply.

Wetlands

Rivers, streams, lakes, and riparian areas

Forests and urban forest

Other (please specify):

As part of the Nature and Biodiversity Strategy, the District completed high level habitat mapping that was used to inform a biodiversity ranking map for the District. One of the actions in the draft Strategy includes developing and maintaining an inventory of natural infrastructure, including natural and enhanced assets.

Equity

Certain populations are more vulnerable to climate hazards and impacts (e.g. people experiencing homelessness, low-income households, seniors/elders, people living alone).

Taking an equity-informed approach to climate action is about enhancing climate resilience for everyone in B.C., regardless of where and how they live and requires a just approach that integrates equity considerations into climate planning and adaptation responses.

(!) Question 19: How does your local government or Nation ensure equitable access to and distribution of climate action opportunities and benefits?

Please select all that apply.

By collecting and analyzing disaggregated and/or spatial data to inform the design and/or monitor the implementation of climate actions

By partnering with other organizations (such as health authorities, social service agencies, or Indigenous leadership bodies)

By designing and/or implementing climate actions that address the needs of equity seeking groups/frontline communities most impacted by climate change

LGCAP Funding

The Program must be able to demonstrate the impact this funding has on greenhouse gas emissions reductions, resilience and adaptation, and building local capacity to advance climate action in B.C. To substantiate the Program, we must develop a baseline understanding of where local governments and Nations are at with respect to climate action and track progress over time.

For Question 20 we ask that initiatives are separated by corporate and community.

- **Community-wide initiatives** are actions that impact the entire community as opposed to local government assets and operations. These could include setting community or sector-wide GHG reduction targets, investing in public EV charging infrastructure, and engaging residents in climate efforts.
- **Corporate initiatives**, on the other hand, focus on the assets and operations of a local government or Modern Treaty Nation - such as investments in municipal buildings, fleets, policies and plans. Corporate operations climate initiatives could include energy retrofits to a

community recreation centre, purchasing low-emissions fleet vehicles and purchasing carbon offsets to achieve corporate carbon neutrality.

Question 20: In the previous calendar year (2025), how did your local government or Nation spend or commit to spend its remaining LGCAP funding received in the March 2024 3-year lump sum? Based on our records for your community, these funds total: \$432,034. This is the amount of your March 2024 3-year lump sum that was reported on hold in the LGCAP 2024 survey, if any.

Instructions: Please ensure the amount(s) entered below equals the dollar amount displayed above. Please select all that apply and indicate the total dollar value associated with each initiative. Please select "funds on hold" for any funding that was not spent or committed to be spent during the 2025 calendar year. For the purposes of this question, "committed to be spent" refers to having officially allocated funding for specific projects with certainty, even if it has not yet been spent. You can see what your community has previously reported for LGCAP funding in the LGCAP Raw Survey Data. Format: no dollar sign, no comma and up to two decimal places.

Corporate
Community
Funds on hold
208944

Corporate Initiatives

Other corporate-wide initiatives

Corporate climate policies, programs and actions

Textbox format: no dollar sign and up to two decimal points (i.e. 2500 or 657.25).

Staffing
105000
Traditional services emissions reporting
7770

Community-wide Initiatives

Buildings initiatives
Transportation initiatives
Other community-wide initiatives

Community-wide buildings policies, programs and actions

Textbox format: no dollar sign and up to two decimal points (i.e. 2500 or 657.25).

Topping up Provincial energy efficiency incentive programs
25300
Other
36000

Please use this textbox to enter the initiative(s) the "other" funding amount above has gone towards:
Jump on a New Heat Pump Program and BBBC Benchmarking Partnership

Community-wide transportation policies, programs and actions

Textbox format: no dollar sign and up to two decimal points (i.e. 2500 or 657.25).

Electric vehicle charging studies/planning
3420

Community-wide climate policies, programs and actions

Textbox format: no dollar sign and up to two decimal points (i.e. 2500 or 657.25).

Climate engagement

45600

(!) Funds on hold - How will funds be allocated?

If a decision has been made, please enter the project(s) and the amount of funding that will go towards each (if known):

Staffing: \$105,000, Traditional services emissions reporting: \$3,787.9, Community Climate engagement: \$47,565.0, Building Initiatives: \$52,591.10

To expand upon your selection(s), please highlight the initiative(s) your local government or Nation's LGCAP funding received in March 2024 has been spent on or committed towards in the 2025 calendar year.

Please provide specifics on your selections made above such as the kind of technology used, the scale/scope, the building/location, or the expected impact (i.e. the make and model of an EV, the kilometres of a bike lane built...). Responses must include at least two complete sentences to be considered for highlighting on the Local Government Climate Action Highlights webpage, providing sufficient detail for us to clearly understand the initiative (what, when, where, and why). Please refer to the Local Government Climate Action Success Stories submission form for guidance on how to complete the highlights section.

In 2025, funding through the LGCAP program was used to advance the District's foundational climate action work. This funding supported the addition of a full-time staff position, the development of an updated community-wide GHG inventory, continued participation in the Building Benchmark BC energy and emissions reporting and disclosure program,, and strategic climate action planning and programs to reduce emissions in the District. LGCAP funding has also been leveraged to secure additional grant funding and advance public EV charging infrastructure and initiatives to protect and enhance ecosystem health.

Question 21 a): What is your internal decision criteria for spending LGCAP dollars?

LGCAP funding is allocated based on the District's financial planning process that considers economic, social, environmental, and climate-related benefits. Proposed initiatives are assessed for their alignment with District strategic priorities, climate action objectives, regulatory requirements, and opportunities to leverage additional funding.

Question 21 b): Does your local government or Nation use a formal framework to apply a climate lens on infrastructure planning and decision-making?

This could include the Provincial preliminary GHG assessment guidance, the Federal climate lens guidance, or another climate lens framework.

No

Question 22 a): In the previous calendar year (2025), how much additional external funding for climate action were you able to acquire by leveraging your 2024 LGCAP funds? This could include matching grants as well as private investment.

Format: no dollar sign, no comma, and up to two decimal places

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Question 22 b): Please list the funding programs leveraged and associated funders (i.e. Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program, Canada/Province).

Please enter "NA" if no funds were leveraged.

- *Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program (ICIP): Infrastructure Canada, Government of Canada, and the Province of British Columbia*
- *Community Energy Manager Program: BC Hydro, the Province of British Columbia, and partner municipalities*

Please note on posting the survey publicly:

- All information from the required questions must be included.
- Optional questions and responses can be omitted.
 - The Province will use the information from optional questions for internal purposes only.
- When posting the survey publicly, the design / format of the form can be changed.

Local Government Climate Action Program Attestation Form

Instructions for the Attestor (CFO or equivalent staff person):
Complete and sign this form by filling in the fields below.

I, the Chief Financial Officer, or equivalent position, attest to the following:

1. That Local Government Climate Action Program funding has been, or will be, allocated to climate action.
2. That Local Government Climate Action Program funds received in 2024 will be spent by March 31, 2028.
3. That a completed and signed version of this form and survey contents will be publicly posted by September 30, 2026.

Attested by (first name, last name)

Rick Danyluk

Professional title

General Manager, Finance and CFO

Local government or Modern Treaty Nation

District of North Vancouver

Date

2026-07-31

Attestor signature

Please note: File upload e-signatures are not enabled as uploaded files do not appear on the final report. If you require a redo for the digitally-drawn signature, please click the trash can. If that doesn't work, please submit your survey then contact us at LGCAP@gov.bc.ca.

Signature captured

Rich Danyluk

2026-07-31 16:48:00 Pacific Daylight Time

Reminder: Download a copy for your records!

Once submitted, please download a copy of the completed survey and attestation form (PDF, Excel, and Word options).