



Local Government Climate Action Program Survey Submission Report

Saanich

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Question	Answer
1. Does your local government or Modern Treaty Nation have a climate action plan or strategy?	Yes
1.a. Indicate the date the plan was adopted.	2020
1.b. Include a link to the document (URL) or webpage.	www.saanich.ca/climateplan
2. For the calendar year 2021, did your local government or Modern Treaty Nation measure and publicly disclose corporate greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions?	Yes
2.a. Include a link to the document (URL) or webpage where it is disclosed.	https://www.saanich.ca/assets/Community/Documents/Planning/sustainability/2021-climate-report-card.pdf And also pages 19-20 of the Saanich Financial Plan: https://www.saanich.ca/assets/Local~Government/Documents/Corporate~and~Annual~Reports/2022%20Saanich-Financial%20Plan%20Final.pdf
2.b. Report emissions based on Services Delivered Directly (in tCO ₂ e).	4900

2.c. Report emissions based on Contracted Services (in tCO ₂ e).	298.7
2.d. Report emissions based on Total Corporate Emissions (in tCO ₂ e).	5199
3. For calendar year 2021, did your local government or Modern Treaty Nation measure and publicly disclose a community-wide emissions inventory?	Yes, we do our own community-wide emissions inventory
3.a. What year is the data from?	2020
3.b. How frequently is data collected (i.e., every 5 years)?	Varies, but we are aiming to measure annually going forward.
3.c. What methodology is used (e.g. consumption based)?	Global Protocol for Communities Basic +. We also have a consumption based emissions inventory from 2017.
3.d. Include a link to the document (URL) or webpage where it is disclosed.	https://www.crd.bc.ca/docs/default-source/climate-action-pdf/reports/2020-crd-ghgmembermunicipality.pdf?sfvrsn=2716ebcd_2
3.e. What are your total community-wide emissions (in tCO ₂ e)?	486037
3.f. What are the sectoral emissions from energy use in buildings (in tCO ₂ e)?	199421

3.g. What are the sectoral emissions from energy use in transportation (in tCO ₂ e)?	221741
3.h. What are the sectoral emissions from methane at landfills (in tCO ₂ e)?	17578
3.i. What are the indirect emissions from electricity used in the community (in tCO ₂ e)?	35261
3.j. What is the energy use from electricity (in kWh)?	8793240000
4. Is your local government or Modern Treaty Nation tracking progress on its community-wide GHG reduction target?	Yes
4.a. Please provide your reduction target(s).	50% interim, net zero by 2050.
4.b. Please provide the target year.	interim = 2030, final = 2050
4.c. Please provide the baseline year.	2007
4.d. Please provide the link(s) to the document(s) or website if available.	www.saanich.ca/climateplan

5. Describe up to four climate initiatives, and their outcomes, your local government or Modern Treaty Nation is currently undertaking for Buildings

Initiative 1:

Climate Plan Action B1.6 Advocate for GHG performance metrics in the BC Building Code

Continued to advocate for GHG intensity (GHGi) in BC Building Code. Joined the Help Cities Lead Campaign which advocates for associated municipal powers. Co-chair of the province-wide Local Government Retrofit Peer Network - informing Provincial Alterations Code and other policy tools to drive GHG reduction in existing buildings. Provincial legislation on GHGi in new buildings (Carbon Pollution Standard) is now expected to be introduced as part of the BC Building Code revision, December 2022. We collaborated on regional building industry engagement with CRD, City of Victoria and Central Saanich on the upper steps of the BC Energy Step Code and Carbon Pollution Standard from February – current date – we are presenting to Council in August 2022 to seek direction to implement this forthcoming provincial GHGi regulation. More info at www.saanich.ca/stepcode

Outcomes:

GHG reductions from new construction.

Initiative 2:

Climate Plan Action B2.3 Carry out effective communications campaigns to promote conversion to renewable energy systems

Multiple actions e.g. utility bill inserts, presentations, input to the design of and participation in Bring it Home 4 Climate program, Online Climate Action Workshop Series, social media campaigns, videos etc.

Outcomes:

GHG reductions from retrofits.

Initiative 3:

Climate Plan Action B2.5 Increase top-up rebates for conversion from fossil fuel to renewable energy systems

Council approved considerable funding increases as demand surged for fossil fuel to heat pump rebates in 2021. The top-up rebate per household remains constant and is unlikely to increase at this time due to the increased base rebate amounts from Provincial and Federal governments, supplemented by BC Hydro. An additional 2022 budget resource ensured we were able to sustain this rate of retrofit change and the associated top-ups over the next three years and make considerable progress towards targets.

Outcomes:

GHG reductions from retrofits

	<p>Initiative 4:</p> <p>Climate Plan Action B2.13 Participate in retrofit code development</p> <p>Saanich is co-chair of the Local Government Retrofit Peer Network, collating local government feedback to the Province on the development of an Alterations Code due by 2024.</p> <p>Outcomes:</p> <p>GHG reductions from retrofits</p>
<p>6. Describe up to four climate initiatives, and their outcomes, your local government or Modern Treaty Nation is currently undertaking for Transportation</p>	<p>Initiative 1:</p> <p>Climate Plan Action M1.1 Accelerate the implementation of the Active Transportation Plan (ATP)</p> <p>Funding approved in 2021 and 2022 Budget. Additional staff hired and work commenced on projects that will deliver these accelerated timelines. The ATP is being reviewed in 2022/23 – this will include review of targets and actions to further align with the climate plan and latest climate data.</p> <p>Outcomes:</p> <p>Supporting mode shift to active and public transportation.</p> <p>Initiative 2:</p> <p>Climate Plan Action M1.2 Pilot an electric bicycle incentive program</p> <p>Program designed through 2020 and 2021 and launched successfully in October 2021. Program fully embeds equity considerations and includes collaboration with the Community Social Planning Council and UBC with a study to analyse the climate and social impacts of the program. Initial rebates were allocated and additional incentives supported by grant funding then released for early 2022. A 12 month study and final report expected 2023. Considerable interest by LGs across the province. More info at E-bike Incentive Pilot Program District of Saanich</p> <p>Outcomes:</p> <p>Supporting mode shift to active transportation</p> <p>Initiative 3:</p> <p>Climate Plan Action M3.3 Support EV infrastructure retrofits in existing buildings</p> <p>District of Saanich was the first LG to provide a top-up incentive to</p>

	<p>Provincial EV-Ready Multi Unit Residential Building (MURB) program, launched in fall 2021. This was supported by an extensive awareness campaign. Saanich led work to develop the program and supporting material. See E-Mobility Strategy Actions for EVs for further info available here: Electric Mobility Strategy District of Saanich</p> <p>Outcomes:</p> <p>Supporting adoption of electric vehicles.</p> <p>Initiative 4:</p> <p>Climate Plan Action M3.4 Expand public EV charging network</p> <p>Installation of additional 20 public EV charging stations at Saanich facilities completed fall 2021. Regional EV Infrastructure Roadmap complete and will inform next steps. Considerable regional grant application to implement regional EV Charging infrastructure identified in the roadmap was submitted in 2022. Exploration of curbside charging underway.</p> <p>Outcomes:</p> <p>Supporting adoption of electric vehicles.</p>
<p>7. Describe up to four climate initiatives, and their outcomes, your local government or Modern Treaty Nation is currently undertaking for Community</p>	<p>Initiative 1:</p> <p>Climate Plan Action B5.3 Include climate change considerations in the corporate asset management System</p> <p>New Asset Management Program Manager hired. Condition and capacity assessments underway. Natural assets to be incorporated. Grant application for a natural asset inventory submitted mid-2022.</p> <p>Outcomes:</p> <p>Improved data for incorporating climate into asset management decisions.</p> <p>Initiative 2:</p> <p>Climate Plan Action C2.3 Provide educational programming and workshops</p> <p>Funding approved in 2021 enabled a more comprehensive and extensive approach to climate education programming and workshops. This included an Online Climate Action Series, Natural Intelligence Program, continuation and expansion of One Planet Saanich including a One Planet School Challenge, increased participation in BCSEA CoolIt program for schools (and expansion to</p>

high schools), emergency management programs, Bring it Home for Climate Campaign and low and no-cost child and youth year-round outdoor programs and camps that often include an environment theme.

Outcomes:

Supporting local climate action by residents.

Initiative 3:

Climate Plan Action B5.4 Accelerate the completion of a stormwater master plan with climate change considerations

Incremental progress has been made on the Integrated Stormwater Master Plan (ISMP) multi-year/multi-project program to date. Some resources were committed in 2021. Remaining funding and staff resources required to complete this work will be re-submitted in future budgets.

Outcomes:

Adapting infrastructure for a changing climate.

Initiative 4:

Climate Plan Action L4.1 Transition to highly efficient and renewably powered municipal facilities

In 2021, Pathways to 100% Renewable and Resilient facilities documents were completed for G.R.Pearkes and Cedar Hill Rec Centre. These are 2-page summary documents outlining the plans for our key facilities to become 100% Renewable, zero carbon and address climate changes. A major grant application was submitted for Cedar Hill Recreation Centre and we recently announced that major grant funding was received for a full heat recovery retrofit at Pearkes Recreation Centre. Implementation of biomass at SCP is underway with the system expected to be operational by the end of 2022 and the net zero carbon and sustainable design for Fire Hall 2 is underway. Three Saanich owned and rented homes were upgraded from oil to heat pumps with envelope improvements, supported by CleanBC grants. BC Hydro Continuous Optimization Program study completed for several facilities, implementation due 2022. BC Hydro grant secured for lighting upgrades at Public Works. A District 2030 study has been initiated for GHG mitigation and climate resiliency at the Municipal Hall.

Outcomes:

Improved efficiency and resilience of public-serving municipal buildings, investment in renewable energy transition.

8. Describe up to four climate initiatives, and their outcomes, your local government or Modern Treaty Nation is currently undertaking for Climate Resilience

Initiative 1:

Climate Plan Action B4.4 Encourage building design or retrofit measures to reduce impacts from heat waves and poor air quality events

Developed a new heat preparedness communications campaign (emergency preparedness and sustainability) to inform the public about home cooling tips and cooling and air quality benefits of heat pumps, particularly in light of 2021 heat wave events. New adaptation webpage. Participating in Provincial engagements on the Existing Buildings Renewal Strategy and Alterations Code, which are embedding adaptation. Development of a climate risk tool in Part 3 buildings underway as part of District 2030 and Bring it Home 4 Climate campaign embeds adaptation for Part 9 building retrofits. Regional collaboration and grant application made to the UBCM CEPF for an Extreme Heat Mapping grant.

Outcomes:

Improved community resilience to health impacts of heat waves.

Initiative 2:

Climate Plan Action B5.5 Conduct flood hazard planning

Regional Coastal Flood Inundation Mapping project updated in 2021. Additional 3D modelling of creeks will be required and would form part of future resource requests related to the Integrated Stormwater Management Plan. This work will inform future policy and guidelines.

Outcomes:

Improved knowledge for land use planning.

Initiative 3:

Climate Plan Action 6.1 Complete sea-level rise mapping

Regional Coastal Flood Inundation Mapping project to be used in awareness campaigns and to inform policies starting 2022.

Outcomes:

Improved knowledge for land use planning.

Initiative 4:

Climate Plan Action E1.7 Expand, connect and restore natural area

Public land acquisitions are expanding natural areas. A strategy for connecting natural areas on public and private lands will be an

	<p>outcome of the Biodiversity Conservation Strategy. Stream and ecosystem restoration projects are ongoing and expanding on both public and private lands.</p> <p>Outcomes:</p> <p>Improve ecosystem resilience in a changing climate</p>
<p>9. Which elements of your community's current official community plan (OCP) (or other relevant strategies, policies and/or plans) support the creation of more complete, compact communities?</p>	<p>Our OCP is currently being updated with an expected completion date in 2023. Multiple plans and programs have been endorsed since the OCP was adopted e.g. the Active Transportation Plan, the 2020 Climate Plan, the E-Mobility Strategy, the Housing Strategy, the Uptown Douglas Plan, Victoria Region Transit Vision, Rapid Bus etc. – and will inform the OCP update.</p> <p>The current Saanich OCP supports complete, compact communities in the following ways:</p> <p>Vision: Environmental integrity, social well-being, and economic vibrancy.</p> <p>Growth Management Policies include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintain the Urban Containment Boundary (UCB) as the principal tool for growth management in Saanich, and encourage all new development to locate within the UCB. <p>Centres and Villages Policies include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Focus new multiple family residential, commercial, institutional and civic development in Centres and Villages • Support developments in “Centres” and “Villages” that: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o support the integration of institutional uses as community focal points o integrate and support the use of alternative transportation; and o result in reduced energy use, net energy generation and reduced Greenhouse Gas emissions. o create or enhance the node’s unique “sense of place” • Encourage the retention of corner stores and local service centres as a means to improve the cycle/walk – ability of neighbourhoods • Support the following building types and land uses in Major and Neighbourhood “Centres”: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Townhouse (up to 3 storeys) o Low-rise residential (up to 4 storeys) o Mid-rise residential (up to 8 storeys) o Live/work studios & Office (up to 8 storeys) o Civic and institutional (generally up to 8 storeys) o Commercial and Mixed-Use (generally up to 8 storeys) • High-rises may be considered in the “Uptown Center” in certain circumstances • Support the following building types and uses in “Villages”: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Small lot single family houses (up to 2 storeys) o Carriage/coach houses (up to 2 storeys) o Town houses (up to 3 storeys)

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Low-rise residential (3-4 storeys) o Mixed-use (commercial/residential) (3-4 storeys) o Civic and institutional (generally up to 3 storey) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support the following building types and uses in “Rural Villages”: o Commercial buildings (up to 2 storeys) o Accessory Residential <p>Neighbourhood policies include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Foster sustainable and pedestrian and cycling friendly neighbourhoods) by: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o ensuring different travel modes work together o continuing to improve the cycling and walking network, and end of trip facilities; o providing basic commercial services within walking/cycling distance; o supporting a range of housing choices, by type tenure and price; o ensuring adequate green space, including play areas, meeting places, tree cover and natural areas; o continuing to work with BC Transit to improve service; o employing appropriate traffic calming techniques <p>Walking and Cycling policies include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage and support non-vehicular transportation by providing a safe, interconnected, accessible and visually appealing cycling and walking network. <p>Transit policies include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support the development and enhancement of transit in order to reduce the reliance on automobiles. • Support the effective implementation of Rapid Transit along Douglas Street and other major transportation corridors as appropriate. • Ensure future Light Rapid Transit (LRT) options are not eliminated when considering development along major transportation corridors <p>Off-street parking policies include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Update off-street parking standards to reflect current development practices and improve land use efficiency • Consider parking variances where one or more of the following apply: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o TDM is implemented; o a variety of alternative transit options exist within the immediate vicinity o there is a minimal reduction in required parking; o the development is located in a “Centre”; o availability of on-street parking
<p>10. What actions has your local government or Modern Treaty Nation taken to increase community completeness and compactness since 2020 (e.g. urban containment boundary, increasing density by allowing secondary suites and laneway or carriage housing options)?</p>	<p>Actions supporting compact, complete communities since 2020 include:</p> <p>Completed Plans since 2020:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Uptown Douglas Plan <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Put pedestrians first, create a landmark multi-modal transit hub, lead growth with residential, and conserve light industrial accelerate rapid transit implementation on Douglas Street, create a network of active and engaging public places, and transform Oak Street into a neighbourhood street • Cordova Bay Local Are Plan. Commitments include:

- o Create a strong, vibrant village
- o Improvements to active transportation
 - Climate Plan: 100% Renewable and Resilient Saanich
- o Invest in active transportation
- o Prioritize transit-supportive policies and practices
 - Housing Strategy
- o Criteria for locating affordable, rental, infill and multi-family housing in proximity to frequent transit routes and active transportation infrastructure

Plans currently underway:

- Official Community Plan – Strategic Update (Terms of Reference for the update include incorporating recent work including the Saanich Climate Plan; adding on policy direction for corridors; expanding on missing middle housing/infill policy; emphasizing walkable neighbourhoods; and strengthening monitoring and implementation components.) This project will incorporate the One Planet Living framework into the revised OCP and add the ecological footprint as a 5-year indicator for ongoing monitoring.
- Centre, Corridor, and Village Planning (In late 2021, Council directed staff to shift from Local Area Planning to Centres, Corridors, and Village planning. Most of Saanich's future growth is planned to occur in these areas, where complete communities supporting employment, shops, services, recreation, and public spaces are planned within walking distance. The first three plans will run concurrently and focus on the McKenzie and Quadra Corridors and the McKenzie Centre.
- Update to Saanich Active Transportation Plan (the update will focus on alignment with current climate change, active transportation, and road safety priorities, addressing emerging technologies and trends, integrating Vision Zero, and reviewing progress towards targets and adjusting actions as needed)
- Cadboro Bay (Draft Plan directions include: retain and enhance the unique character of the village core as the heart of the community, diversify transportation links and be more welcoming to pedestrians and cyclists, provide more housing forms in the village neighbourhood suitable for all ages and stages of life, and enhance Sinclair Road as a safe and enjoyable walking and cycling route)
- Shelbourne Street Improvements Project (Includes new cycling facilities, pedestrian safety improvements, and transit infrastructure improvements. Phase 1 is nearly complete.)
- Multiple Transportation upgrade projects to assist with pedestrian, cycling and transit travel as outlined here:
<https://www.saanich.ca/EN/main/local-government/departments/engineering-department/current-projects.html#trans> with multiple others in design.

<p>11. What data would be most valuable to your local government or Modern Treaty Nation in decision-making related to the creation of complete, compact communities?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • VKT data for residents (work with ICBC) with some disaggregation available by neighbourhood/building type etc. • Provincial rebate program data regardless of whether we top-up • Guidance on the key indicators to monitor to measure progress towards the goals • Food consumption data by region (type, quantity including waste through distribution network) – food is 19% of our Consumption Based Emissions Inventory and this data is extremely hard to access • Energy use data disaggregated by building type and fuel source, at a minimum • Making provincial datasets available with the full six digit postal code would better support analysis and align with municipal boundaries/local policy areas.
<p>12. From 2021 to now, has your local government or Modern Treaty Nation taken any action(s) to address climate impacts?</p>	<p>Yes. See answers to community and climate resilience questions in previous survey sections for details.</p> <p>These are select adaptation actions. For full spread of adaptation actions implemented last year please see the 2021 Climate Plan Report card at https://www.saanich.ca/assets/Community/Documents/Planning/sustainability/2021-climate-report-card.pdf</p> <p>Climate Plan Action B5.3 Include climate change considerations in the corporate asset management System Outcomes: Improved data for incorporating climate into asset management decisions.</p> <p>Climate Plan Action C2.3 Provide educational programming and workshops Outcomes: Supporting local climate action by residents.</p> <p>Climate Plan Action B5.4 Accelerate the completion of a stormwater master plan with climate change considerations Outcomes: Adapting infrastructure for a changing climate.</p> <p>Climate Plan Action L4.1 Transition to highly efficient and renewably powered municipal facilities Outcomes: Improved efficiency and resilience of public-serving municipal buildings, investment in renewable energy transition.</p> <p>Climate Plan Action B4.4 Encourage building design or retrofit measures to reduce impacts from heat waves and poor air quality events Outcomes: Improved community resilience to health impacts of heat waves.</p> <p>Climate Plan Action B5.5 Conduct flood hazard planning Outcomes: Improved knowledge for land use planning.</p> <p>Climate Plan Action 6.1 Complete sea-level rise mapping</p>

	<p>Outcomes: Improve ecosystem resilience in a changing climate</p> <p>For question 19, there wasn't space available for this answer, but the following factors would increase the capacity to adapt to climate impacts and build community resilience:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Legislative changes to streamline and scale up PACE programs. Eventually a program to support and harmonize municipal PACE offerings would be useful, but start with the legislation in the immediate term so we can take advantage of federal funding through FCM to rapidly scale up the PACE program we are currently offering. - Authority to directly regulate GHG emissions in existing buildings regardless of renovations taking place (i.e. carbon pollution limits that apply across the building stock) - Legislation to require heat pumps/cooling in new build or retrofits with a major redevelopment. - Programs specifically designed around the needs of stratas- a strata energy advisory program to support decision making and tailored incentives for the upgrades that may be undertaken in strata buildings (both in-suite and whole-building electrification) - Programs that actually manage the design and upgrades of existing MURBS, rentals, affordable housing and SFHs for vulnerable populations/low income on behalf of the property owner/manager – i.e. the program is not just a rebate or support, but just goes in there to do the work themselves. Our target timelines will just not be met without this. - Funding that supports the early feasibility and design of climate adaptation ecosystem service projects e.g. there is some limited funding out there for ecosystem restoration and a little through the MNAI for inventories – but none to help with project feasibility work and then design work (e.g. wetland development or restoration.) So we can't access the funding to implement projects because we can't get funding to do the feasibility and design work. This climate adaptation theme area needs to catch up to the rebate/grant approach being taken for buildings/fleet focussed on GHGs
<p>13. Has a climate risk and vulnerability assessment (or similar assessment) been undertaken for your local government or Modern Treaty Nation?</p>	<p>Yes</p>
<p>13.a. Please provide a link to the document (URL).</p>	<p>https://www.saanich.ca/assets/Community/Documents/Planning/sustainability/ResilientSaanich_RiskAssessmentReport.pdf</p>

14. What are the three most significant climate hazards faced by your jurisdiction	"Extreme heat and heat stress", "Wind, rain, and other storm events", "Ecological, cultural and/or human health impacts (examples of cultural impacts include threats to identities, languages, and livelihoods; examples of ecological impacts include biodiversity loss, erosion, invasive species, ecosystem changes)", "Extreme cold, snow and ice", "Water shortage", "Wildfire", "Overland flooding", "Coastal flooding, storm surge events and/or other coastal hazards"
15. Are you responding to this survey on behalf of a Modern Treaty Nation?	No
16. Based on the hazard you indicated as most significant in question 14, as a local government, which groups are most exposed/vulnerable to the impacts of that climate hazard?	"Based on the Report to the Chief Coroner of BC (https://www2.gov.bc.ca/assets/gov/birth-adoption-death-marriage-and-divorce/deaths/coroners-service/death-review-panel/extreme_heat_death_review_panel_report.pdf), the elderly, those with multiple chronic diseases, those closer to city centres, those living alone, and other factors influence vulnerability. ", "Low-income households"
17. Based on the hazard you indicated as second most significant in question 14, as a local government, which groups are most exposed/vulnerable to the impacts of that climate hazard?	"Our risk assessment did not explicitly identify vulnerable groups for each hazard. We are identifying these on a case by case basis as we implement our climate actions. We have committed to developing and applying an equity lens to all climate plan actions going forward. "
18. Based on the hazard you indicated as third most significant in question 14, as a local government, which groups are most exposed/vulnerable to the impacts of that climate hazard?	"Biodiversity loss impacts Indigenous people's rights and ability to practice culture. Youth mental health is also a concern. Our risk assessment did not explicitly identify vulnerable groups for each hazard. We are identifying these on a case by case basis as we implement our climate actions. We have committed to developing and applying an equity lens to all climate plan actions going forward. ", "Indigenous peoples"
19. Select the top three factors your local government or Modern Treaty Nation needs most to increase the capacity to adapt to climate impacts and build community resilience.	"see comments section at the end for further comments on this topic. ", "Increased funding", "More partnerships and collaboration across levels of government", "Increased staff capacity"
20. How does your local government or Modern Treaty Nation ensure equitable access to, and distribution of, climate action opportunities and benefits?	"By collecting and analyzing disaggregated and/or spatial data on the impact of climate actions", "By engaging with equity seeking groups/frontline communities most impacted by climate change", "By designing and implementing climate actions that target the barriers to access and resilience faced by the equity seeking groups/frontline communities most impacted by climate change"

<p>21. Do the climate action plan(s) and priorities of your local government or Modern Treaty Nation align with the climate action plans and priorities of senior levels of government?</p>	<p>"Our 2030 interim target (50% reduction from 2007 levels) has a different base year than the federal and provincial governments, but we believe we are at least as ambitious as the other level of government targets. Our targets are based on alignment with science-based targets set out by the IPCC for keeping average global warming below 1.5 degrees C. We have also made a commitment to 100% renewable energy consumption in our community by 2050. "</p>
<p>22. Is your local government a signatory to the B.C. Climate Action Charter or a Modern Treaty Nation?</p>	<p>Yes</p>
<p>23. To demonstrate commitment to climate action, climate investments (i.e., matching funding or in-kind contributions) equivalent to 20% of the provincial funding received are required of local governments and Modern Treaty Nations. The intent is to show past, current, and future investments in climate action and create awareness and education.</p>	<p>"community programs such as incentives, education, engagement, etc.", "Staff time", "Climate or energy studies and/or assessments", "Climate or energy plans, policies and/or strategy development", "Climate resilient infrastructure and/or capital project (s)"</p>
<p>24. Please provide your (or survey primary contact's) first and last name.</p>	<p>Rebecca Newlove</p>
<p>25. Please indicate your (or survey primary contact's) position with your local government or Modern Treaty Nation.</p>	<p>Manager of Sustainability</p>
<p>26. Please provide your (or survey primary contact's) business email address.</p>	<p>rebecca.newlove@saanich.ca</p>
<p>27. Please provide your (or survey primary contact's) business phone number.</p>	<p>2502172457</p>



Local Government Climate Action Program Attestation Form

Instructions for the Attestor:

1. Complete and sign this form by filling in the fields below.
2. Email the completed and signed form to LGCAP@gov.bc.ca.

I, the Chief Financial Officer, or equivalent position, of the District of Saanich (name of local government) confirm the following:

1. That Local Government Climate Action Program funding has been, or will be, allocated to climate action.
2. That if funds are held in reserve, they will be spent by March 31, 2025.
3. That a completed and signed version of this form will be submitted by email to the Climate Action Secretariat, Ministry of Environment and Climate Change Strategy by July 29, 2022.
 - a. If council approval is required, it will be submitted no later than September 30, 2022.
4. That a completed and signed version of this form will be publicly posted by September 30, 2022.
5. That a completed and exported version of the program survey (submitted online) will be publicly posted by September 30, 2022.

Attested to by me at (name of local government) Saanich
on (date) July 6, 2022

Signature of Attestor:

Printed Name of Attestor:

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