



Green Resilience Project announces first community partners

Partners to host community conversations on the links between climate change, income security and community resilience by Feb. 2022.

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CANADA: The Green Resilience Project is thrilled to introduce its first group of partners who will host conversations to identify and document what communities need to build resilience and encourage local action on all the aspects of the climate crisis—from responses to local climate impacts to the transition out of fossil fuel employment.

The Centre for Local Prosperity, Conservation Council of New Brunswick and Iron & Earth will host conversations that aim to bring together a wide range of important perspectives in communities across Canada.

As the 2021 UN Climate Change Conference continues, countries are making and updating commitments to limit greenhouse gas emissions, end funding for fossil fuel projects and invest in clean energy. While working toward a low-carbon economy, Canada's decision-makers must ensure that no one is left behind in the transition off fossil fuels. Hearing from communities about how solutions can work at the local level is an essential part of this work.

“As we reach out to communities across Canada, we're encountering grief, urgency, hope and some really amazing ideas,” said Green Resilience Project Manager Janet Patterfung. “How Canada decides to address the impacts of climate change and the transition to a low-carbon economy will affect everyone. It's critical that we get this right. So we're asking people across Canada: what does your community need to be resilient?”

Between now and February 2022, partners will work with Project staff to organize, host and report on their community conversations. The Green Resilience Project will share details and updates about their work online at greenresilience.ca.

To learn more about each of our community partners, please visit our [Community Partner Blog](#).

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