

## Green Resilience Project publishes final report on climate change, income security and community resilience

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CANADA: The Green Resilience Project has published its final report, which summarizes a series of 33 conversations hosted in communities across Canada on the links between climate change, income security and community resilience.

The report, guided by findings from conversations across the country, shows that people all over Canada are increasingly exposed to climate impacts but are often unable to participate in proportionate climate solutions due to economic and other systemic barriers. They are interested in taking action on solutions that make tangible improvements to their lives, and need support from all levels of government to build capacity to do so.

It also contains four key policy recommendations designed to empower communities to take self-directed action, including the incorporation of a basic income into Canada's just transition plan and federal tax reform to ensure that corporations and the wealthy pay their fair share.

"In our conversations, we encountered grief, urgency, hope and a wealth of innovative ideas for strengthening resilience at the local level," said Green Resilience Project Manager Janet Patterfung. "We're grateful to have the opportunity to share some of these stories in our final report, as they provide valuable insight into what types of climate and income policies communities would like to see as Canada moves toward a net-zero economy."

"This project was brilliantly organized and sets a new standard for inclusive in-depth consultation," said Josephine Grey, Founding Director of the St. James Town Community Co-op and organiser of a Green Resilience Project community conversation in St. James Town.

The final report is available to read and download on the Green Resilience Project [website](#). A recording of the April 13 webinar that launched the report's publication is [also available](#).

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