

2019 PROGRAM

LIVABLE CITIES FORUM

BUILDING BETTER COMMUNITIES
THROUGH RESILIENCE

OCTOBER 28-30, 2019

VICTORIA CONFERENCE CENTRE, VICTORIA, BC



A MESSAGE FROM OUR PLATINUM SPONSOR

In 2018, Canadians experienced \$1.9 billion in insured losses from catastrophic extreme weather events, according to CatIQ Inc. Add in the economic losses that were uninsured as well as the social impact of such catastrophes, and the need to build better communities through resilience is clear.

Fortunately, a guide exists to what must be done to address society's most pressing needs by 2030: The United Nations' 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

As a Canadian financial services co-operative offering insurance and investment products, The Co-operators endorses the SDGs. Meeting them will contribute to The Co-operators vision of being a catalyst for a sustainable society and mission of financial security for Canadians and their communities.

The 2019 Livable Cities Forum, which The Co-operators is proud to support, promises to build momentum on at least four of The Co-operators nine prioritized SDGs. These are also likely priorities for many communities. They include: #3 Good Health & Wellbeing, #11 Sustainable Cities & Communities, #13 Climate Action, and #17 Partnerships for the Goals.

Join us in Victoria to build stronger communities through collaborative action on climate change and resilience—and rise to the challenge of meeting the 2030 Sustainable Development Goals.



SUPPORTING LOCAL GOVERNMENT PARTICIPATION

ICLEI Canada is delighted to have brought 32 municipal representatives through our current climate action projects: *Adaptation Changemakers* and *Together for Climate*. Both of these multi-year projects are training and building agents of change for climate adaptation and resilience across Canada in 16 communities.

Adaptation Changemakers is funded through the Federation of Canadian Municipalities' Climate Adaptation Partner Grants available through FCMs Municipalities for Climate Innovation Program (MCIP). MCIP, delivered by FCM and funded by the Government of Canada, is a five-year, \$75-million program designed to support and encourage municipalities to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and adapt to climate change.



Together for Climate is funded through the generous support of the Real Estate Foundation of British Columbia. The Real Estate Foundation of BC has a vision of supporting land use and real estate practices that contribute to resilient, healthy communities and natural environments.



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FORUM PARTNERS AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Victoria is located on the traditional territories of the Songhees and Esquimalt Nations. We raise our hands to the Songhees and Esquimalt Nations in whose traditional territories we live and work. Hay sxw qa.

CITY OF VICTORIA

On the southern tip of Vancouver Island, Victoria is a community of choice for its temperate climate, natural beauty, recreational sites and economic opportunities. Victoria has a wealth of natural and man-made riches, including stunning heritage architecture, ocean views and mountain vistas. It is this rare juxtaposition of heritage charm, scenic backdrop and modern city-scape that makes Victoria one of the most uniquely special places in Canada.



Victoria is a welcoming and inclusive city. We have a rich and varied history, one of many cultures. We have the oldest Chinatown in Canada and are proud of our First Nations heritage. Victoria is built on the traditional territory of the Lekwungen People (pronounced Le-KWUNG-en). The Songhees and Esquimalt Nations are part of the Coast Salish family and are descendants of the Lekwungen family groups.

ICLEI CANADA

ICLEI – Local Governments for Sustainability is a global network of over 1,750 local and regional governments committed to sustainable urban development. Active in 100+ countries, we influence sustainability policy and drive local action for low emission, nature-based, equitable, resilient and circular development. Our Members and team of experts work together through peer exchange, partnerships and capacity building initiatives to create systemic change for urban sustainability.



Headquartered in Toronto with offices hosted by the City of Victoria and Ville de Montréal, we provide a wide range of services for local, provincial and federal governments in support of developing sustainable, climate-ready communities. Our network is made up of the municipalities that participate in our programs and activities, representing Canada's municipalities from the smallest towns to the largest cities. It also includes our implementing partners – our funders and our peers – who help us deliver a range of programs and activities. Most importantly, our network is the local stakeholders and community members we bring together with municipalities to create a local impact.

SHIFT COLLABORATIVE

SHIFT Collaborative is a registered cooperative that helps people make progress on tough social and environmental challenges together. Drawing on our experience designing and facilitating collaboration and engagement for systems change, we harness leading thinking and practices for new results. These enable us



to build a better future together by tackling systems, not symptoms, and fostering collaboration between sectors. SHIFT has worked on issues ranging from social connectedness and inclusion to food security, climate change, and public health, to name a few. For a decade we have worked together to support people and groups make meaningful change on the real-world issues we all care about.

ACT (ADAPTATION TO CLIMATE CHANGE TEAM), FACULTY OF ENVIRONMENT, SFU

ACT has been exploring the risks posed by climate change and working across sectors to bring together researchers, practitioners, communities, NGOs and all orders of government to identify adaptive strategies and solutions since 2006.



ACT develops resources and tools to bridge crucial, intersecting topics such as water and food security, extreme weather, biodiversity, and adaptation-related funding. ACT is currently working with local governments to identify key entry points and opportunities to simultaneously reduce vulnerability and emissions in practice. Referred to as low carbon resilience (LCR), this integrated approach to climate action has the potential to streamline otherwise siloed planning processes, saving time and resources while synergizing policy areas such as land-use, energy and water and identifying multiplier benefits for health, biodiversity, and other community priorities.

ICLEI Canada, the City of Victoria, SHIFT Collaborative, and the Adaptation to Climate Change Team (ACT) are proudly working together to bring you the 2019 Livable Cities Forum.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

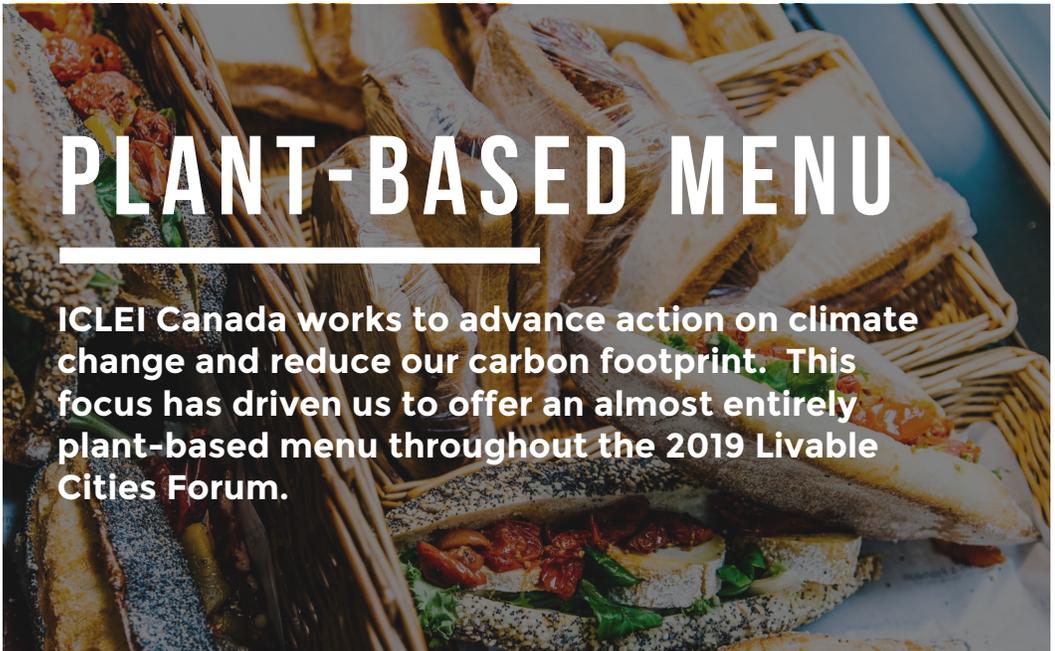
LEADERSHIP & LEGACY: USING POLITICAL LEADERSHIP TO BUILD COMMUNITY RESILIENCE FOR A CHANGING CLIMATE

Alongside the main program for the 2019 Forum, a day -long, interactive session is being held for elected officials focusing on building social resilience, belonging and inclusion as a key climate adaptation strategy. The day of dialogue and networking will result in a collective Call to Action for local leaders to advance these issues and to call for support for local action.

The *Leadership & Legacy* session is meant to highlight a coordinated story of leadership at the local level and provide a showcase of the tangible outcomes that demonstrate the real level action on resilience that is happening in cities.

25 YEARS OF CLIMATE ACTION, YEARS OF PARTNERS FOR CLIMATE PROTECTION

The Partners for Climate Protection (PCP) Program is celebrating its 25th anniversary! Join ICLEI and FCM for a Cocktail Reception on Tuesday, October 29 at 5:30 PM (in the Shaughnessy Ballroom) to celebrate. Swing by the PCP Booth, during the breaks or over lunch, to reflect with graphic facilitator, Erica, on the last 25 years and your municipal vision for the next 25 years. Capture thoughts on your municipality's proudest moments and ambitions for the future. See your answers sketched on the digital wall and contribute to PCP's visual representation of 25 Years of Climate Action!



PLANT-BASED MENU

ICLEI Canada works to advance action on climate change and reduce our carbon footprint. This focus has driven us to offer an almost entirely plant-based menu throughout the 2019 Livable Cities Forum.



THOUGHTEXCHANGE

This year we are excited to be partnering with Thoughtexchange to enhance your participation in the Forum. In the Opening Plenary, you will be invited to connect into Thoughtexchange and share your reflections and ideas on building more resilient, healthy, and equitable communities.

Thoughtexchange helps leaders crowdsource answers to questions in real time. Everyone contributes, everyone learns, without bias. AI and machine learning ensure everyone's response gets considered by others. Powerful analysis tools instantly surface valuable insights into key areas of agreement and disagreement. Leaders can find common ground, inspire trust and use data to make decisions that get immediate support. Everyone contributes and everyone learns.



DAY 1

PROGRAM AT A GLANCE

7:30 - 8:30 AM	Registration and Light Breakfast	Upper Pavilion
8:30 - 10:00 AM	Welcome and Opening Plenary	Salon AB
10:00 - 10:30 AM	Coffee and Networking	Pre-function 1
10:30AM - 12:00 PM	Low carbon resilience (LCR): Synergies between adaptation and mitigation in practice	Saanich
	Infrastructure for the People: Opportunities for Leveraging Co-benefits	Oak Bay 1
	Coming Together: Collaborative co-governance as a key towards resilience	Oak Bay 2
	Stories of Resilience in the Face of Climate Change	Esquimalt
12:00 - 1:30 PM	Networking Lunch	Upper Pavilion
1:30 - 3:00 PM	Who's got the Power? Spheres of influence and systemic interdependencies for LCR	Saanich
	The Economics of Resilience: Understanding the business case for adaptation	Oak Bay 1
	People, Pipes, or Both: Applying integrated thinking for resilient solutions	Oak Bay 2
	Social Resilience, Healthy Communities, and Climate Change	Esquimalt
3:00 - 3:30 PM	Coffee and Networking	Pre-function 1
3:30 - 5:00 PM	Why Green Your City? Aligning LCR and Eco-Based Planning	Saanich
	Does What Makes a Neighbourhood Great Also Make it Resilient?	Oak Bay 1
	Livable Cities Require Resilient Infrastructure and Resilient People	Oak Bay 2
	Health and Equity in a Changing Climate: Understanding vulnerability to the health impacts of climate change	Esquimalt

6:00 - 9:00 PM

Mayor's Dinner

An evening for all conference delegates to gather for dinner and networking, and hear from our keynote speaker.

Musical guest: **Kathryn Calder**, Artist in Residence, City of Victoria
 Introduction by: **Lisa Helps**, Mayor, City of Victoria
 Keynote: **Jennifer Keesmaat**, Former Chief Planner, City of Toronto, and Renowned Urbanist



Location: Crystal Garden (across the street from the Victoria Conference Centre)

LIVABLE CITIES FORUM

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28

8:30 – 10:00 AM

Opening Plenary

Central Challenges and Key Opportunities for Building Climate Resilient Healthy, and Equitable Communities

The impacts of climate change are being felt across social, built, natural, and economic systems in complex, interconnected ways. More than ever, collaborative community-level action is required to build sustainable, healthy, and equitable communities that are resilient to the risks posed by the changing climate. Actions that transform and protect our cities must play a role in fostering livable, thriving communities. The Opening Plenary of the Forum will kick-off with a chance to meet the partners who will introduce the this year's themes and highlight the importance of taking a synergistic approach to advance resilience at the local level. Following this, we will transition to a panel discussion among leaders from various sectors to consider the central challenges and key opportunities to address climate change while building more resilient, healthy, and equitable communities?

The plenary will close with an opportunity for delegates to share in table discussions what drew them to the Forum, and through the Thoughtexchange platform the burning question that they are holding on the challenges and opportunities ahead.

Welcome from the Partners: ICLEI Canada, SHIFT Collaborative, and Adaptation to Climate Change Team (ACT)

Plenary Chair: **Lisa Helps**, Mayor, City of Victoria

Plenary Speakers:

Sharmarke Dubow, Councillor, City of Victoria

Courtney Howard, Emergency Physician and Board President of Canadian Institute of Physicians for the Environment

Mary Rowe, President and CEO, Canadian Urban Institute

Barbara Turley-McIntyre, Vice President, Sustainability and Citizenship, The Co-operators Group Ltd.

MULTISOLVING

**AN APPROACH FOR ACHIEVING
MULTIPLE BENEFITS FOR
RESILIENT + HEALTHY
COMMUNITIES**

Multisolving offers a strategic approach to address interconnected problems that are facing the climate, human society, and our communities.

By focusing on the interconnection between issues, a multi-solving approach looks for opportunities to solve two or more problems with the same budget and resources, and focuses on cutting across silos in order to get more people involved using their political power, voices, resources and passion – offering an opportunity to bring in other perspectives and move further faster.

DAY 1

10:30 AM - 12:00 PM

Low carbon resilience (LCR): Synergies between adaptation and mitigation in practice

Both adaptation and mitigation act to lower the risks and impacts of climate change. While the two responses have evolved separately, current research and practice suggests that there are benefits to coordinating both strategies in climate action planning and implementation. Low carbon resilience provides a new lens to contribute to municipal strategy and operations in an integrated manner, internalizing climate evidence and data while also streamlining approaches that save municipal resources, synergize policies and co-benefits, and coordinate planning and implementation for effective climate governance in practice. This session will provide an overview of LCR, highlighting emerging research and best practices.

Facilitators:

Deborah Harford, Executive Director, ACT
Alison Shaw, ICABCCI Research Lead, Low Carbon Resilience, ACT

Panelists:

- **Leslie King**, Professor, School of Environment and Sustainability, Royal Roads University
- **Paul Ross**, Branch Manager, Regional and Economic Development, City of Edmonton
- **Tami Rothery**, Sustainability/ Alternative Energy Coordinator, District of Summerland
- **Tamsin Mills**, Senior Sustainability Specialist, City of Vancouver

Room: Saanich

Infrastructure for the People: Opportunities for leveraging co-benefits

Our infrastructure provides critical core services like clean drinking water, flood protection, and transportation – but what else could it do for us? Is there an opportunity to achieve other benefits without significantly increasing costs? This session will have participants explore the ways in which investments in infrastructure systems can be leveraged to achieve benefits beyond the traditional services these systems have typically been designed for. Speakers will provide examples of real world applications, successes, and challenges. Participants will contribute to an interactive discussion designed to uncover further examples and identify new opportunities in their own

Moderator: Jody Rechenmacher, Community Infrastructure Consultant and Principal, Urban Systems Ltd.

- Benefits and Limitations of Municipal Natural Assets in Flood Management
Lisa Butler, Manager of Engineering Strategy, City of Courtenay
- Skwah and Shxwhá:y Village First Nation Flood Protection-Community Benefits and Partnerships
Lory Obserst, Director of Operations, Skwah First Nation & **David Blain**, Director of Planning and Engineering, City of Chilliwack
- Power of Parks and Greenspaces: The community benefits of social infrastructure
Masheed Salehomoum, Program Lead, Park People

Room: Oak Bay 1

Full speaker bios can be accessed online at www.livablecitiesforum.com/speakers

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Coming Together: Collaborative co-governance as a key towards resilience

Climate change response requires collaborative, community-based approaches where governments and non-government actors work together to assess risks, co-produce plans, and take action. This session will present several case studies of cross-sector partnerships, including ingredients for success and key challenges, as well as the importance of equity in partnership planning.

Moderator: **Jonas Roberts**, Manager Met-Ocean Services and Atlantic Sciences, Wood

- The Role of Public Health in Adaptation Planning
Andrea Hamberg, Program Supervisor, Multnomah County Environmental Health
- New Directions in Planning for Adaptation to Sea Level Rise
Angela Danyluk, Senior Sustainability Specialist, City of Vancouver
- EarthCare: Building resilience through community-municipal partnerships
Amy Coomes, Sustainability Coordinator, EarthCare, City of Thunder Bay
- The Power of Partnerships: Many hands make 'lightish' work
Hana Lapp, Climate Change Project Coordinator, ICLEI Canada

Stories of Resilience in the Face of Climate Change

From sea to sea, communities in Canada are facing unprecedented conditions that are increasing the risk of floods and wildfires. How can we prepare for, respond to and recover from such devastating events, to discover and enhance the resilience in each other and collectively? Join us as we hear stories about the firsthand experiences of communities who have recently lived through such extreme events, what has been learned, and where we need to turn next.

Moderator: **Erica Crawford**, Director and Co-founder, SHIFT Collaborative

- The Impacts of Flooding: Voices of residents in Grand Forks, BC
City of Grand Forks
- Tending, Mending, Strengthening and Weaving Social Fabric as the Backdrop for Wellness
Fawna Bews, Community Capacity Project Strategic Lead, Our High River
- Living the Impacts of Climate Change
Nigel Deans, Research Coordinator, Resilience by Design Lab, Royal Roads University
- Youth Voices in Rebuilding and Resilience
Pamela Gerardo, Youth Voices Rising, Fort McMurray

Room: Oak Bay 2

Room: Esquimalt

Presentations will be available online November 15 at www.livablecitiesforum.com/program 10

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1:30 PM - 3:00 PM

Who's got the Power? Spheres of influence and systemic interdependencies for LCR

Different departments, professions, actors, and orders of government develop and administer adaptation and mitigation policies and plans. Effective climate action is increasingly determined by its alignment and coherence with existing and emerging policies, programs, and practices. In order to promote effective LCR it is important to align these influencers - their goals and practices. This session will explore the key influencers and the nested interdependencies that either enable or hinder the development and implementation of integrated climate action at the municipal scale. Discussion of key influencers and potential levers that can mobilize LCR co-benefits at various scales of governance and practice will be explored.

Facilitators:

Deborah Harford, Executive Director, ACT
Alison Shaw, ICABCCI Research Lead, Low Carbon Resilience, ACT

Panelists:

- **Edward Nichol**, Senior Policy and Planning Analyst, Metro Vancouver
- **Ewa Jackson**, Managing Director, ICLEI Canada
- **Robert LePage**, Building Science Research Engineer, RDH Building Science
- **Roy Brooke**, Executive Director, Municipal Natural Assets Initiative
- Climate Action Secretariat, BC Ministry of Environment and Climate Change Strategy
- **Wilma Leung**, Senior Manager, Technical Research and Education, BC Housing

Room: Saanich

The Economics of Resilience: Understanding the business case for adaptation

There are many lenses through which to look at the economic perspectives of climate change, particularly from a municipal perspective. With extreme weather being more frequent and perceived as the new normal, decision-makers are looking to understand the financial impacts of these events, as well as the business case for adapting and minimizing risk. This session will explore the economics of resilience through three perspectives - the economic and social costs of climate change, climate-related financial risk disclosures, and investment opportunities for adaptation and resilience.

Moderator: **Al Douglas**, President, Climate Risk Institute

- Advancing Climate Resiliency through Enhanced Financial Reporting & Disclosure
Paul Shorthouse, Senior Director, The Delphi Group
- The Giant Cost of Climate Change for Edmonton: The foundation of an economic case for climate action
Richard Boyd, Director of Research, All One Sky Foundation
- The Economic Case for Building Climate Resilience
Tom Ewart, Senior Manager of Sustainability, The Co-operators Group Ltd.

Room: Oak Bay 1

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People, Pipes, or Both: Applying integrated thinking for resilient solutions

Canadian municipalities are in a period of infrastructure assessment, renewal, and investment; as decisions and investments in infrastructure are made, it is vital that these not only consider a climate adjusted future, but also what the function and possible co-benefits of that infrastructure in a community could be. This session will unpack resiliency both as an engineered (hard infrastructure) response and as a community planning (people-based) response, strengthening the voice of and need for integrated thinking and solutions.

Moderator: **Graham Twyford-Miles**, Principal, Vancouver Sustainability and Resilience Team, Stantec

- **Building Healthy & Resilient Communities for Everyone (...it takes pipes and people!)**
Jade Yehia, Regional Built Environment Consultant, Island Health
- **Preparing for Disaster: How community asset mapping can support resilient water infrastructure**
Shane O'Hanlon, Sustainable Development and Resilience Consultant, Stantec
- **Increasing Resiliency at the Local Level: Programs & capital investments in the City of Victoria**
Sarah Webb, Manager, Sustainable Transportation Planning and Development, City of Victoria

Room: Oak Bay 2

Social Resilience, Healthy Communities, and Climate Change

How can we intentionally build community resilience as part of the process of responding and adapting to climate change, as well as other shocks and stressors facing communities? What are the capacities and mindsets that support resilience, and how can we proactively foster these? Sharing learnings from community case studies, this session will highlight initiatives focused on increasing resilience through fostering greater social connectedness in local neighbourhoods.

Moderator: **Stacy Barter**, Director and Co-founder, SHIFT Collaborative

- **Building Community and Resilience in Multi-Unit Housing**
Michelle Hoar, Project Director, Hey Neighbour Collective
- **Connect and Prepare: Building community resilience through neighbour-to-neighbour connections**
Sarah Hunn, Emergency Management Community Liaison, City of Victoria
- **Neighbourhood Climate Resilience: Lessons from the Lighthouse Project**
Sheila Murray, Project Director, Creating Resilience to Extreme Weather (CREW)
- **Bouncing Forward Together: Fostering social resilience through place-based engagement**
Stacy Barter, Director and Co-founder, SHIFT Collaborative

Room: Esquimalt

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3:30 PM - 5:00 PM

Why Green Your City? Aligning LCR and Eco-based planning

A compelling area for alignment is the integration of adaptation and mitigation in considerations of infrastructure remediation, forecasting, and financing. This session explores the opportunities available to local governments to retain and/or rehabilitate ecosystem services, conserve and/or enhance biodiversity, utilize green infrastructure to buffer against projected climate risks while also deriving local strategies to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and achieve co-benefits for overall property and cultural values, human health, social equity, and biodiversity. Viewing the current infrastructure challenge as an opportunity to create alignment and coherence in policy and planning, this session will work with participants to identify municipal co-benefits of green infrastructure planning.

Facilitators:

Deborah Harford, Executive Director, ACT

Alison Shaw, ICABCCI Research Lead, Low Carbon Resilience, ACT

Panelists:

- **Emanuel Machado**, Chief Administrative Officer, Town of Gibsons
- **Erin Desautels**, Sustainability Planner, City of Surrey
- **Sarah Dal Santo**, Natural Resources Planning Manager, Tsleil-Waututh First Nation
- **Susan Todd**, President, Solsticeworks
- **Virginie Dufour**, City Councillor for Sainte-Rose, City of Laval

Room: Saanich

Does What Makes a Neighbourhood Great Also Make it Resilient?

Local governments are working to identify climate impacts, to assess key vulnerabilities, and to develop strategies that increase urban resilience. However, as we build resilience, it is important to recognize that tangible climate risks are often underpinned by an intangible system of attitudes, values, and cultural traditions that are rooted in place. This session, using a fishbowl format, will have a collaborative dialogue where the line between panelists and participants is blurred. As a group we will explore the role that placemaking (or strengthening the connection between people and the places they share) has in building resilience to both climate change and other stressors.

Moderators:

Ewa Jackson, Managing Director, ICLEI Canada

Sarah Shenstone-Harris, Climate and Energy Planner, ICLEI Canada

"Fishbowl" Participants:

- **Masheed Salehomoum**, Program Lead, Park People
- **Robert Plitt**, Executive Lead, Evergreen
- **Shannon Miedema**, Program Manager, Energy & Environment, Halifax Regional Municipality
- **Teresa Chan**, Climate Change Specialist, City of Mississauga

Room: Oak Bay 1

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Livable Cities Require Resilient Infrastructure and Resilient People

Our city infrastructure is inextricably linked to the well-being of residents and the economy. Too often however, as we are planning for and designing new infrastructure systems we do not apply a resilience lens to these decisions, instead looking solely at the physical problem the infrastructure is meant to solve - moving people from A to B, or diverting water more efficiently. This session will apply a resilience lens to infrastructure planning and highlight three innovative approaches that put people first by highlighting the human and social benefits of infrastructure as well as the value of human and social assets in municipal service delivery.

Presenters:

- How Can the SDGs Drive Action Towards More Livable Cities?
Reem Tanta, Socio-Economics Lead, Wood
- Resilience Screening Tool: Promoting the positive social, economic, and environmental benefits of infrastructure
Peter Nimmrichter, Climate, Resilience and Sustainability Lead for Canada, Wood
- Social Asset Management: Valuing and leveraging the potential of human and social assets in your community
Jody Rechenmacher, Community Infrastructure Consultant and Principal, Urban Systems Ltd. & Director, Urban Matters CCC

Health and Equity in a Changing Climate: Understanding vulnerability to the health impacts of climate change

Climate change will affect all of us, but some communities and populations are at greater risk of experiencing health impacts from a changing climate. Factors such as housing, income, social support networks, and community capacity all affect our ability to respond and adapt to climate change. This workshop will explore what health equity means, and present 'climate and health vulnerability assessments' as an approach to inform adaptation actions to reduce negative health impacts and increase local resilience.

Moderator: **Kerri Klein**, Director and Co-founder, SHIFT Collaborative

- Health Equity in a Warming World: Clarifying our imperative for public health
Chris Buse, CIHR Postdoctoral Fellow, University of British Columbia
- Climate Change: Peel Public Health's Vulnerability Assessment
Louise Aubin, Acting Director of Health Protection, Region of Peel Public Health
- Indigenizing Climate Health Conversations: Empowering communities and the value of asset-based approaches
Paivi Abernethy, Climate Change and Health Specialist, First Nations Health Authority & **Denni Clement**, Indigenous Engagement Consultant and Writer (specialization in climate change)
- Climate Change and Health Vulnerability and Adaptation Assessments: A tool for including health equity into adaptation preparations
Rebekka Schnitter, Policy Analyst, Climate Change and Innovation Bureau, Health Canada

Room: Oak Bay 2

Room: Esquimalt

DAY 2

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7:30 - 8:30 AM	Registration and Light Breakfast	Upper Pavilion
8:30 - 9:30 AM	Morning Plenary	Salon AB
9:30 - 9:45 AM	Transition to Morning breakout sessions	
9:45- 11:00 AM	Trends and Emerging Issues World Café	Salon AB
	Building Resilience Through the Intersection of Climate, Food and Health	Saanich
	Greening and Cooling Playgrounds in Canada	Oak Bay 1
	Active Transportation for a Better World	Oak Bay 2
	Healthy Cities Research and the Role City Research Partnerships Play in Building Livable, Learning Cities	Esquimalt
11:00 - 11:30 AM	Coffee and Networking	Pre-function 1
11:30 AM - 1:00 PM	Extreme Heat, Health, and Collaborative Responses for Resilient Communities	Saanich
	Renewable Energy Transition: From commitment to implementation	Oak Bay 1
	Preparing for Climate Change Workshop: Using climate data in adaptation planning	Oak Bay 2
	#climatechange: Workshop exploring climate communications	Esquimalt
1:00 - 2:00 PM	Networking Lunch	Salon AB
1:30 PM	Visual performance: Łakwala nukwan ttus	
2:00 - 3:30 PM	Low Carbon Resilience Linkages: Synergies for infrastructure and health planning	Saanich
	One & All: Climate impacts on mental health and wellbeing	Oak Bay 1
	Challenges and Opportunities in Resilient Building Design	Oak Bay 2
	Advancing our Knowledge for Action: Canada's climate change assessment and you	Esquimalt
3:30 - 5:00 PM	Closing Plenary	Salon AB
5:30-7:00 PM	ICLEI & FCM Cocktail Reception	Shaughnessy Ballroom

1:30 PM

Visual performance

Łakwala nukwan ttus

"A love letter to mother earth"

become a compass. stand still in your body. you are the fire in your belly that burns away and consumes relentlessly. you are the resilient stones of your bones that ground. you are the lung trees breathing in and out the heart wind of your words. you are river ways of life giving liquid. what would it be to give voice to your intrinsic elemental form? how would you move and speak? what questions would you ask? what reflection would you offer?

Performers: Denni Clement, Krystal Cook, Teka Everstz, Monique Salez

Room: Salon AB

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29

8:30 – 9:30 AM

Morning Plenary

Building on the conversations from the first day of the Forum, the morning plenary will set the stage for the day – a solutions focused day that will leave delegates with actionable ideas to apply in their communities. Our plenary speakers will offer some initial reflections on the issues that we are grappling with in relation to building more climate resilient, healthy and equitable communities as well as share what is hopeful and exciting as we move forward. A panel discussion will close out the plenary with the Moderator sharing a summary of the key themes from postings shared through Thoughtexchange.

Moderator: **Stacy Barter**, Director and Co-founder, SHIFT Collaborative

Plenary Speakers:

Lisa Helps, Mayor, City of Victoria

Courtney Howard, Emergency Physician and Board President of Canadian Institute of Physicians for the Environment

Mary Rowe, President and CEO, Canadian Urban Institute

Barbara Turley-McIntyre, Vice President, Sustainability and Citizenship, The Co-operators Group Ltd.

9:45-11:00 AM

Trends and Emerging Issues World Café

During this world café workshop, participants will have an opportunity to discuss specific issues or emerging topics relating to themes of the 2019 Forum. The topics selected represent the issues that are being talked about on a national stage or the 'next' things to think about. Participants will be led through a series of short conversations by Table Hosts who are familiar with each of the topics. Together, hosts and participants will explore these emerging as well as ways to take collaborative action on them.

Moderator: **Megan Meaney**, Executive Director, ICLEI Canada

Table topics and hosts:

Regional approaches to resilience building
Cait Murphy, Fraser Basin Council

Harnessing the power of youth
Kyle Empringham, The Starfish Canada

Advancing nature-based solutions
Laniel Bateman, Environment and Climate Change Canada

Addressing climate equity and energy poverty
Sarah Shenstone-Harris, ICLEI Canada

Role of the insurance and finance industry
Tom Ewart, The Co-operators Group Ltd.

Managing climate change and health outcomes
Louise Aubin, Region of Peel Public Health

Updating and maintaining infrastructure
Peter Nimmrichter, Wood

Supporting small and rural municipalities
Summer Goulden, ICLEI Canada

Financing climate action
Yvonne Ritchie, Federation of Canadian Municipalities

Using climate data in strategic planning
Lo Cheng, Canadian Centre for Climate Services

Room: Salon AB

DAY 2

9:45 AM - 11:00 AM

Building Resilience Through the Intersection of Climate, Food and Health

Food is at the crux of the intersections between climate change and individual and community health. There is growing attention to issues of food security and food system resilience at a community and regional level; the impacts of climate change for food systems and, separately, for health, and the connections between food and individual and community health. The table has been set for us to take the next step of addressing the intersections between all three and the implications for communities moving forward. In this session, we will be introduced to a newly developed framework that links climate change impacts, food security, the food system and health outcomes, and hear from leading examples of practice and research. Through facilitated small group discussions, we will engage in dialogue to explore what's next: how can we bring these pieces together to elevate and inspire more integration across these three fields of research and practice?

Moderator: **Erica Crawford**, Director, and Co-founder, SHIFT Collaborative

- Assessing Climate Risk and Engaging Community Action for Food Resilience
Jill McDowell, Health Promotion Specialist, Toronto Food Strategy, Toronto Public Health
- Climate Change Adaptation Pathways: Supporting BC communities into an uncertain future
Liese Coulter, Research Fellow in Climate Risk Storylines, University of Leeds
- Climate Change, Food Security, and Human Health: A framework for protecting population health
Rebekka Schnitter, Policy Analyst, Climate Change and Innovation Bureau, Health Canada

Room: Saanich

Greening and Cooling Playgrounds in Canada

Designing for thermal comfort is vital in the context of climate change. Researchers have called for a change in policies and regulations to improve thermal comfort in playground design. Making play equipment and spaces thermally comfortable in summer not only could minimize heat-related illnesses but also help ensure that children can safely exercise and play outdoors in moderately hot conditions. This panel discussion will bring together experts from different professional backgrounds and disciplines to discuss promising tools and actions for greening and cooling playgrounds in Canada.

Moderator: **Marla Desat**, Sector Specialist, Strategic Policy and Stakeholder Engagement, Standards Council of Canada

- Greening School Grounds with Tree Canada
Christian Walli, Community Advisor, Tree Canada
- Technical Report: Thermally Comfortable Playgrounds
Heather Olsen, Executive Director, National Program for Playground Safety
- Thermal Comfort at Windsor's Parks and Playgrounds
Karina Richters, Supervisor, Environmental Sustainability and Climate Change, City of Windsor

Room: Oak Bay 1

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Active Transportation for a Better World

How we move matters, whether we walk, ride or roll. The built environment has a profound impact on shaping how active and healthy we are as individuals, and how livable, sustainable, and resilient we are as communities. As part of the Province of British Columbia's CleanBC plan to build a better future, the BC Active Transportation Design Guide was released along with Move Commute Connect – BC's Active Transportation Strategy to help transform how we get around in a way that preserves dignity, reduces pollution, and leads to better health outcomes, while making communities cleaner and more livable. The Design Guide responds to the increasingly important role that active transportation infrastructure is playing to improve public safety and reduce automobile dependency. In this interactive session, come learn how we can achieve livable cities through people powered transportation!

Move Commute Connect and the Design Guide are available at: cleanbc.gov.bc.ca/active/

Presenters:

- **Jesse Skulmoski**, Director of Strategic Initiatives and Active Transportation Grants, BC Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure
- **Brian Patterson**, Active Transportation Specialist, Urban Systems Ltd.

Healthy Cities Research: The role city research partnerships play in building livable, learning cities

Over the next decade, factors including climate change, aging populations, technological innovation and more than \$180 billion of Federal Government investment in community infrastructure projects will contribute to significant change in Canadian cities. Innovative policy, program and infrastructure responses present an enormous opportunity to learn about how to maximize the health potential of cities. The Canadian Institutes of Health Research's (CIHR) new interdisciplinary Healthy Cities Research Initiative aims to capitalize on this learning opportunity to better understand how we can design, build and support healthier, more equitable cities. This session will explore how municipalities and local decision-makers can harness city change to improve health and resilience at home and in other communities.

Moderator: **Marisa Creatore**, Assistant Director, CIHR Institute of Population and Public Health

- **Toronto Public Health: Building a Healthier City for All**
Eileen de Villa, Medical Officer of Health, City of Toronto
- **Victoria: Recent experiments in research partnerships**
Lisa Helps, Mayor, City of Victoria
- **Dialogue and Data: Recipe for successful healthy city research**
Meghan Winters, Associate Professor, Faculty of Health Sciences, Simon Fraser University

Room: Oak Bay 2

Room: Esquimalt

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DAY 2

11:30 AM - 1:00 PM

Extreme Heat, Health, and Collaborative Responses for Resilient Communities

Canadians are experiencing more frequent and extreme heat events. As the risk of health impacts from extreme heat is expected to continue rising, it is critical we work together across sectors to prepare and increase the resilience of our communities. Fortunately, efforts are underway to address the health risks of extreme heat in a number of communities and sectors across the province. This workshop will explore the impacts of rising temperatures on health and well-being and introduce short and long-term actions (e.g. Heat Alert and Response Systems) to adapt to rising temperatures and increase community resilience to heat.

Facilitator: **Kerri Klein**, Director and Co-founder, SHIFT Collaborative

- Local Governments, Climate Change, and Extreme Heat: From vulnerability to resiliency
Amy Lubik, Policy Analyst, Fraser Health Authority and Councillor, City of Port Moody
- Developing a Harmonized Heat Warning and Information System for Ontario
Kevin Behan, Deputy Director, Clean Air Partnership
- Extreme Heat Risk & Resilience in Social Housing
Magdalena Szpala, Senior Sustainability Advisor, BC Housing

Room: Saanich

Renewable Energy Transition: From commitment to implementation

Only a small number of cities in Canada have committed to 100% renewable energy. Being the first to do so means that these cities will face new challenges (and opportunities) such as approaching the transition towards renewable energy with a lens of equity and social resilience. This session will draw on examples, best practices, and lessons learned from municipalities and community renewable energy transition projects. The session will focus on how renewable energy transition can have an impact on health, broader infrastructure decisions, and at the same time be an integral step towards low carbon resilience.

Moderator: **Devin Causley**, Manager, Capacity Building, Municipalities for Climate Innovation Program, Federation of Canadian Municipalities

- Oxford County: Towards sustainability
David Mayberry, Past Warden, Oxford County & Mayor, Township of South-West Oxford
- Halifax's Climate Action through a Lens of Equity and Inclusion
Shannon Miedema, Manager, Energy & Environment, Halifax Regional Municipality
- Drake Landing Solar Community: A case study
Sheri Young, Climate Change and Energy Specialist, Town of Okotoks
- Victoria's Climate Leadership Plan: Year one
Steve Young, Climate and Environmental Sustainability Specialist, City of Victoria

Room: Oak Bay 1

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Preparing for Climate Change Workshop: Using climate data in adaptation planning

This interactive workshop will introduce participants to one of the first steps of adaptation planning. Participants will explore how to find climate data and how to use it to explore system-wide, localized impacts from climate change through a hands-on activity. The workshop will highlight freely available online sources of Canadian climate data and ICLEI's Building Adaptive and Resilient Communities (BARC) framework. This session will be at an introductory level. No previous experience with climate data required.

Facilitators:

- **Isabelle Charron**, Lead, Knowledge Mobilization, OURANOS
- **Kari Tyler**, User Engagement and Training Specialist, Pacific Climate Impacts Consortium
- **Lo Cheng**, Executive Director, Canadian Centre for Climate Services
- **Stephanie Austin**, Policy Advisor, Canadian Centre for Climate Services
- **Christina Schwantes**, Climate Change Project Coordinator, ICLEI Canada
- **Hana Lapp**, Climate Change Project Coordinator, ICLEI Canada

#climatechange: Workshop exploring climate communications

Try your hand at identifying target audiences, framing key messages, and choosing messengers. This interactive workshop will explore the tips and tricks for how to engage different groups in resilience planning and implementation. Participants will learn from experienced communicators how to segment audiences, frame messages, seize timing, and much more. Using real life climate change solutions this workshop will give participants a chance to ask questions, try their hand at developing a communications strategy, and leave with some tools they can apply in their day-to-day work.

Facilitators:

- **Effective Climate Communications: Exploring communications solutions**
Ewa Jackson, Managing Director, ICLEI Canada
- **Beyond Town Halls: Immersive community engagement in Mississauga**
Leya Barry, Climate Change Specialist, City of Mississauga

Room: Oak Bay 2

Room: Esquimalt

DAY 2

2:00 PM - 3:30 PM

Low Carbon Resilience Linkages: Synergies for infrastructure and health planning

Low carbon resilience (LCR) provides a new lens to design and develop communities, accounting for climate evidence and data, while also streamlining approaches that save municipal resources, synergize policies for more effective integration, and coordinate planning and implementation for effective governance in practice. This session will explore strategic linkages between climate action planning and infrastructure planning, including opportunities to consider co-benefits with broader community health planning.

Facilitators:

Deborah Harford, Executive Director, ACT
Alison Shaw, ICABCCI Research Lead, Low Carbon Resilience, ACT

Panelists:

- **Angie Woo**, Climate Resilience and Adaptation Lead, Fraser Health Authority
- **Anita Ely**, Environmental Health Officer, Interior Health Authority
- **Chris Osborne**, Acting Supervisor, Long Range Planning & Sustainability, City of Campbell River
- **Karina Richters**, Supervisor, Environmental Sustainability and Climate Change, City of Windsor
- **Katie McPherson**, Chief Resilience Officer, City of Vancouver

Room: Saanich

One & All: Climate impacts on mental health and wellbeing

Canadian communities have been facing extreme, and in some cases repeated, wildfire and flood events in recent years. In addition, many communities and individuals are experiencing more ongoing, chronic stresses related to the impacts of climate change such as drought, impacts on traditional foods, and rising food costs. Experiencing and anticipating increasingly intense or repeated shocks and stressors has significant implications for mental health and well-being. Join this session to hear perspectives from academia and the frontlines of community experience, about the impacts of climate change for mental health and well-being, and to discuss the opportunities for communities to enhance resilience, together.

Facilitator: **Stacy Barter**, Director and Co-founder, SHIFT Collaborative

- **Action Feels Better than Anxiety: Active coping and climate change in Canada's North**
Courtney Howard, Emergency Physician and Board President, Canadian Association of Physicians for the Environment
- **The Community Wellness Project: Mental health and wellness recovery strategies after the BC wildfires, flooding and other impacts**
Laura Dewar, Community Wellness Manager and Research Lead, United Way Thompson-Nicola Cariboo
- **Making the Links between Climate Change and Mental Health**
Katie Hayes, University of Toronto, Dalla Lana School of Public Health

Room: Oak Bay 1

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Challenges and Opportunities in Resilient Building Design

Climate change impacts facing the building sector translates into a growing need to procure, design, renovate and run our buildings in a way that will reduce emissions while simultaneously improving local health and enhancing community resilience. These layers of requirements are posing increasing challenges, with important implications for how we regulate and support the building industry. Fortunately, with constraint comes the opportunity for creativity. To deepen our understanding of how to create healthy, resilient and low-carbon buildings, we will hear from the experiences of two local property owners, as well as lessons learned from participants in BC Housing's Mobilizing Building Resilience and Adaptation (MBAR) project. Participants will be given an opportunity to share insights and brainstorm means of overcoming the regulatory, perceptual, informational, and financial barriers to resilient buildings.

Moderator: **Lisa Westerhoff**, Principal, Climate and Sustainability Policy, Integral Group

- From Strategy to Action: Overcoming barriers to resilient buildings
Lisa Westerhoff, Principal, Climate and Sustainability Policy, Integral Group
- Resilience in Concert: Building enduring communities
Dave Ramslie, VP Sustainability, Concert Properties
- From Global to Local: QuadReal's early day thinking about climate change resiliency
Matthew Strand, National Manager of Health and Safety, QuadReal & **Christa Wilcock**, Director of Development, QuadReal

Room: Oak Bay 1

Advancing our Knowledge for Action: Canada's climate change assessment and you

This interactive session will allow participants to learn more about Canada's National Climate Change Assessment process, and provide their input on the draft key messages from the report that are relevant to the themes of the conference. Participants will be asked to comment on the key messages' content, wording and relevance, and discuss potential spin-off uses and products, as well as future directions. This will help ensure that the assessment is relevant to the important target audiences represented by Livable Cities' attendees.

Panelists:

- Setting the Stage: Assessment process, goals and products
Fiona Warren, Knowledge Assessment Manager, Natural Resources Canada
- Things You Need to Know About the Costs and Benefits of Climate Impacts and Adaptations
Richard Boyd, Director of Research, All One Sky Foundation
- Climate Impacts and Adaptation in Canada's Cities and Towns
Craig Brown, Project Lead, Climate Change and Health Adaptation Planning, Vancouver Coastal Health
- Adaptation Progress and Impacts: What Makes Ontario Different?
Al Douglas, President, Climate Risk Institute
- Impacts and Adaptation: Key messages for British Columbia
Robert Gifford, Professor, University of Victoria

Room: Esquimalt

DAYS 2 & 3

3:30 PM - 5:00 PM

3:30 - 5:00 PM

Closing Plenary

The final plenary session will offer delegates a chance to reflect on what they have learned and how it will affect their thinking moving forward. Working in tables, participants will share their thoughts and discuss two questions:

- Given your learning over the last two days, share one or two key insights you have had around building more climate resilient, healthy, and equitable communities.
- How will what you have learned affect your thinking and action moving forward?

Following these conversations, we will end the day with a personal call to action where each of us will commit to three actions - one we can take within 24 hours, one we can take within 24 days, and finally one we can take within 24 months. Together we can set the baseline for what we will achieve by the time we gather again in Victoria in 2021!

Moderators: **Ewa Jackson**, Managing Director, ICLEI Canada, **Kerri Klein**, Director and Co-founder, SHIFT Collaborative and **Deborah Harford**, Executive Director, ACT

Room: Salon AB

5:30 - 7:00 PM

ICLEI & FCM Cocktail Reception

Celebrate the Partners for Climate Protection Program's 25th anniversary!

Room: Shaughnessy Ballroom, Lower Lobby Level, Fairmont Empress



9:00 AM - 2:30 PM

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30

9:00 AM-2:30 PM

Victoria Idea Camp Workshop

An opportunity for municipalities to connect, share, and ask questions around smart cities, which achieve meaningful outcomes for residents through the use of data and connected technology. The conversation will explore the connection between smart cities approaches and how digitization and information technology can provide opportunities to achieve broader resilience goals.

Welcome by **Lisa Helps**, Mayor, City of Victoria

Facilitators: ICLEI Canada and Evergreen

Room: Esquimalt

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PROGRAM AT A GLANCE

7:30 - 8:30 AM	Registration and Light Breakfast	Upper Pavilion
9:00 AM - 12:00 PM	Local Study Tours	Depart from Pre-function 1
9:00 AM - 2:30 PM	Workshop: Victoria Idea Camp	Esquimalt

Exploring Urban Food Systems

Learn about the innovative ways Victoria is cultivating community while increasing the amount of food grown in the city. Visit a community commons garden, a youth learning garden, a community orchard, an allotment garden and boulevard gardens. We will also visit a small-scale commercial urban food producer, growing and selling food crops right here in the City. **Note:** *The tour includes a 2 km walk (round trip), rain or shine, come prepared. Snacks will be provided.*

Leaders: Alex Harned, Food Systems Coordinator, City of Victoria and Aaren Topley, Senior Consultant, Public Health Association of BC.

Community Building, Equity, and Wellbeing: A multi-modal tour in Victoria

In order to accommodate new growth and support objectives on climate action, health, economic development and community resiliency, the City of Victoria is transforming the built environment to increase mode share for cycling, walking and public transit. On the journey, participants will visit different sites to learn about City programs, investments, partnerships and projects that improve the well-being of residents, encourage social connections, demonstrate community building and celebrate the important history and culture in the Capital City.

Note: *This tour will be a true multi-modal experience. Participants should expect moderate physical activity and be prepared for an all-weather tour. Bicycles and helmets will be provided for the cycling portion of the tour.*

Leader: Sarah Webb, Manager, Sustainable Transportation Planning and Development, & Tim Hewett, Interdisciplinary Planner, Transportation Division, Engineering and Public Works, City of Victoria

People, Place & Community Passion: Building Connectedness through Placemaking Across Victoria

Like other cities across Canada, Victoria is alive with activities and projects that aim to improve community connectedness and shape our public spaces for the common good. This interactive bicycle tour will visit some Victoria's most creative placemaking sites, experience different neighbourhoods, and hear from local champions about initiatives that are all about connecting people to the places they live. From traffic calming and "pocket places," to public art and emergency preparedness, come on a journey to be inspired by projects and processes that foster healthier, happier and more resilient communities.

Note: *This tour is by bicycle. Participants should expect moderate physical activity and be prepared for an all-weather tour. Bicycles and helmets will be provided.*

Leaders: Greater Victoria Placemaking Network, City of Victoria's Neighbourhoods Team, and SHIFT Collaborative's Building Resilient Neighbourhoods initiative.

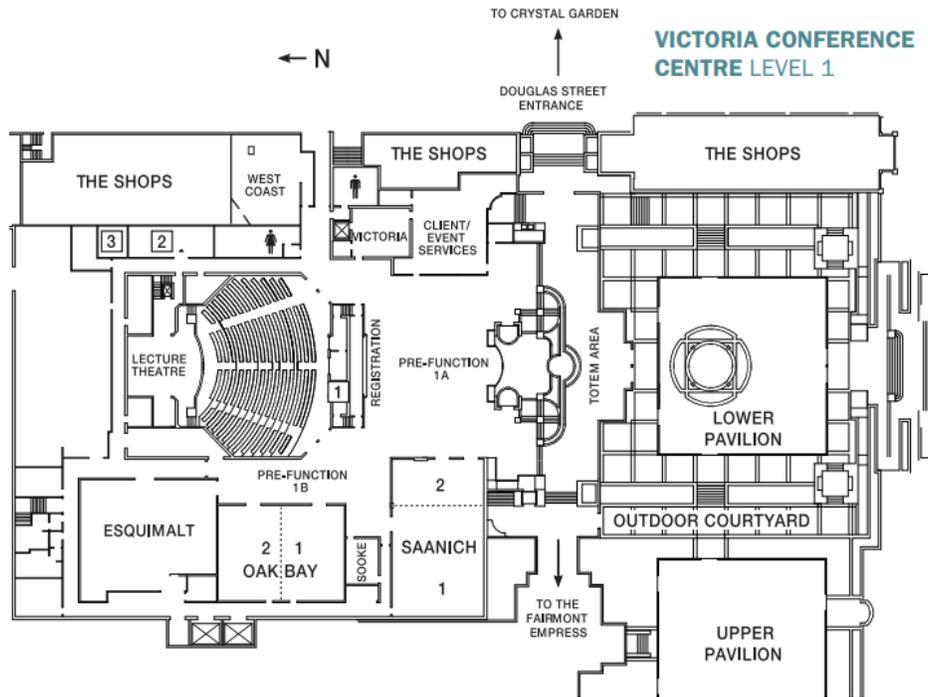


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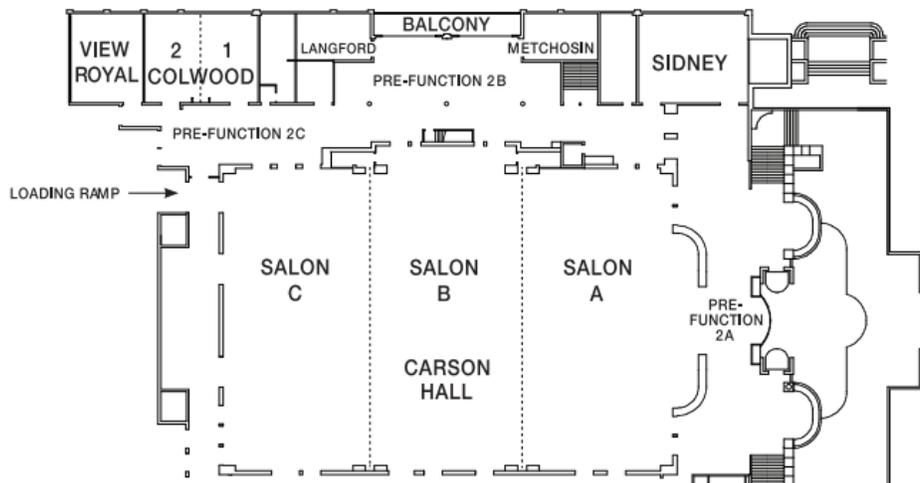
THANK YOU TO ALL THE DELEGATES, SPEAKERS, SPONSORS, STAFF, AND VOLUNTEERS WHO HAVE MADE THE 2019 LIVABLE CITIES FORUM OUR MOST SUCCESSFUL YET.

To reduce consumption and at the same time support important work happening in Victoria, in lieu of delegate swag and speaker gifts, a donation has been made to the **Greater Victoria Coalition to End Homelessness** on behalf of the speakers and delegates of the 2019 Livable Cities Forum.

The Coalition was formed in 2008 with a mission to end homelessness in the capital region. The Coalition consists of local housing, health and social service providers; non-profit organizations; all levels of government; businesses; the faith community; people with a lived experience of homelessness (past or present); and members of the general public. This diverse membership comes together to collectively address the needs of individuals experiencing homelessness in the capital region.



VICTORIA CONFERENCE CENTRE LEVEL 2



NOTABLE DIRECTIONS

Mayor's Dinner, Monday, October 28 at 6:00PM in the Crystal Garden
Exit the Conference Centre at the Douglas Street doors and cross the street.

ICLEI & FCM Cocktail Reception, Tuesday, October 29 at 5:30PM in Shaughnessy Ballroom
From the VCC, take the hallway into the Fairmont Empress Hotel. Use the stairs or elevator by the Library to go to the Lower Lobby Level. Follow signage to the Shaughnessy Ballroom.

LCF2019 CONFERENCE PASSPORT

YOUR LCF2019 PASSPORT CAN BE FOUND ON THE BACK OF YOUR DELEGATE BADGE. FOR EACH OF THE CORRESPONDING SIX BOXES, YOU CAN EARN A STAMP. COLLECT ALL SIX STAMPS AND BE ENTERED INTO A DRAW FOR ONE OF THREE GREAT PRIZES.

EARN ONE STAMP FOR EACH:

TWEET SOMETHING YOU'VE LEARNED AT THE FORUM USING #LCF2019

ATTEND A SESSION UNDER THE INFRASTRUCTURE THEME

ATTEND A SESSION UNDER THE LOW CARBON RESILIENCE THEME

ATTEND A SESSION UNDER THE HEALTH/EQUITY THEME

VISIT THE 25 YEARS OF PCP GRAPHIC FACILITATOR IN THE PRE-FUNCTION 1 AREA

SUBMIT YOUR 24/24/24 ACTION AS PART OF TUESDAY AFTERNOON'S CLOSING PLENARY

BRING YOUR COMPLETED BADGE TO THE PCP COCKTAIL RECEPTION (TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29 AT 5:30 PM IN THE SHAUGNESSY BALLROOM) WHERE THREE LUCKY WINNERS WILL BE DRAWN!

