

Emergency readiness and climate resilience

I will make emergency readiness practical at the neighbourhood level, with clear information and facilities people can actually use.

WHAT I WILL BRING FORWARD

- Map cooling, clean-air, warming and emergency reception locations with accessible routes, backup power, drinking water, toilets and realistic operating hours.
- Build outreach and transport plans for seniors, disabled residents, SRO tenants and people outdoors. Include pet accommodation and medication continuity through qualified partners.
- Prioritize resilient water, drainage, trees and critical facilities in the asset-renewal plan. Test communications and safe shutdown procedures during power and network loss.
- Run public preparedness exercises with community organizations and the Musqueam, Squamish and Tsleil-Waututh Nations through appropriate partnerships. Provide multilingual and non-digital information.

Delivery. Publish a first-year readiness gap review and funded priorities. Integrate with existing emergency programs rather than create a duplicate command structure.

Public measures. Track exercises completed, facilities tested, accessible reception capacity, backup-power performance and closure or outage corrections.

Conditions. Do not describe a building as an emergency shelter until staffing, safety and supplies are confirmed. Consent-based support lists must remain protected; public maps identify services, not vulnerable residents.

Connects to: 03, 04, 14, 17, 18, 23

Evidence notes: S01 in the full policy package.