



RESILIENT GREY

Preparing today to protect tomorrow

**Grey County's
Climate Adaptation
Conversation Kit**

QUICK START

WHO?

You and at least one other person – friends, family, coworkers, neighbours, or a group you belong to.

WHAT?

Host a ~30-45 min conversation using this kit to guide you.

If you're unable to host your own climate conversation, you can participate in one in the community, find Grey staff at a local community event, or complete the online survey. For more information, visit grey.ca/climate-action.

WHEN?

Anytime between April 11 and May 9. After May 9, we will be compiling responses and results.

WHERE?

Anywhere – your kitchen table, living room, local library, café, park, or on a walk around your neighbourhood – wherever you and your group are most comfortable.

WHY?

Climate change is not a distant threat – it is here now. Warmer, wetter, and wilder weather is already affecting our infrastructure, economy, health, and natural environment. But together, we can make our community more resilient.

Short on time? Start here.
Here is a quick overview and the key questions to get your conversation going.
Keep reading to dive deeper.

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS

1

WHAT PLACES AND SPACES DO YOU LOVE IN OUR COMMUNITY?

- Think about where you spend time — your neighbourhood, local parks, trails, schools, workplaces, or favourite gathering spots
- Have you noticed any changes in these places over time?
- If you have access to a Grey County map, pull it out and mark specific places that you love.

2

WHICH 3 - 5 CLIMATE RISKS ARE YOU MOST CONCERNED ABOUT?

Review the list of high-priority community impacts (pg. 15) to help you reflect.

- Are these risks already affecting you or the people you know?
- Are there specific places that you are particularly worried about?
- If you have a map, mark these places.



3

HOW HAVE CLIMATE IMPACTS AFFECTED YOU, YOUR FAMILY, OR YOUR COMMUNITY?

Think about:

- Recent weather events, changes in your routine, or observations older generations have made.
- What challenges are younger generations concerned about?

4

HOW CAN WE WORK TOGETHER TO PROTECT THE PLACES AND PEOPLE YOU CARE ABOUT?

Consider actions at different levels:

- Consider actions that could be taken by individuals, local government, businesses, or organizations.
- What would make it easier for people to take action? What support would you or others need to act?

AFTER YOUR CONVERSATION

- ✓ Complete the Climate Conversation Worksheet (pg. 16-17)
- ✓ Submit your notes through the online form via the QR code. Or email your notes to climate@grey.ca.
- ✓ Encourage your group to complete Grey County's Community Survey at grey.ca/climate-action



1. INTRODUCTION

Climate change is making Grey County's weather warmer, wetter, and wilder. Being prepared for these changes means they'll cause fewer problems when they occur. Grey County is creating a community climate adaptation plan that will:

- Identify local climate impacts
- Determine which infrastructure and services are most vulnerable
- Prioritize actions to reduce impacts and help communities prepare

To make sure it meets the needs of all, this plan is being co-created with community partners and residents like you. Tell us how climate change is affecting your daily life and how you're already adapting to it.



YOUR VOICE MATTERS

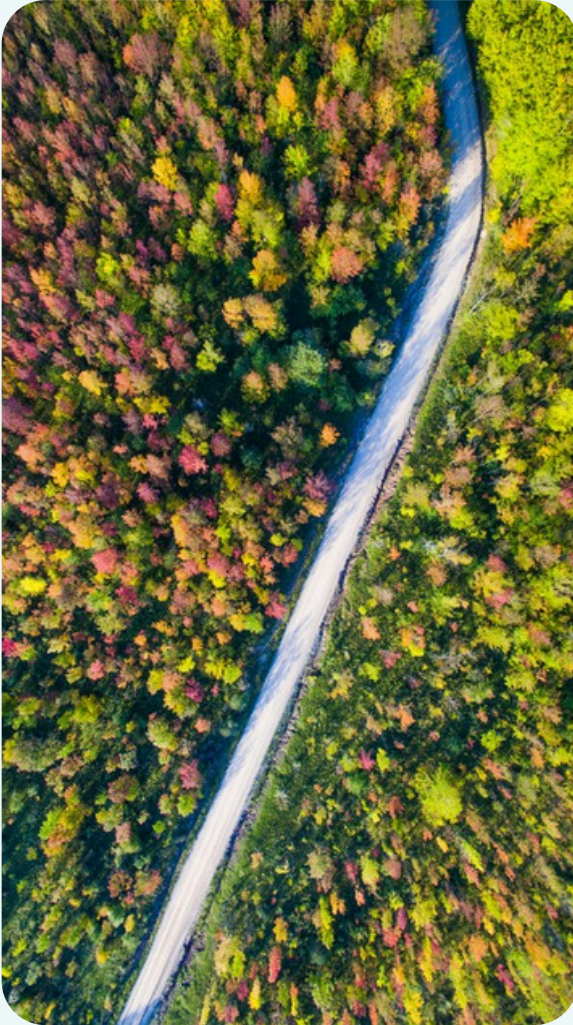
Climate change affects people in different ways, depending on where they live, the work they do, and the community around them. That's why we want to hear from you. Your insights and ideas will help ensure this plan reflects the real concerns and priorities of Grey County residents.



The conversations you host using this kit - big or small - will help Grey County:

- Validate the results of our Vulnerability and Risk Assessment
- Identify local priorities for addressing climate risks
- Gather ideas for meaningful, community and government-led adaptation actions
- Help you better understand how climate change might affect your household and how to protect your household and community.

WHAT IS THE CONVERSATION KIT?



The Resilient Grey Conversation Kit is a simple, flexible tool to help you host conversations about climate change and resilience in Grey County. You can use it with:

- ✓ Family, friends, or neighbours
- ✓ Coworkers
- ✓ Classmates
- ✓ A community group you belong to
- ✓ Anyone who lives, works, or spends time in Grey County

Whether you're gathering around a kitchen table, hosting a staff meeting, or meeting at your local library, this kit will help you start meaningful discussions about the impacts of climate change and how we can protect the places and people we love.

WHAT'S IN THIS KIT?

- ✓ An overview of Grey County's Climate Change Adaptation Planning Process
- ✓ Examples of different personas to help describe how climate change might affect people in our community
- ✓ Tips for facilitating an effective conversation

- ✓ Questions to spark discussion
- ✓ A visioning exercise to imagine a climate-ready future
- ✓ A worksheet to capture your group's input and ideas

2. ABOUT THE CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION PLAN

WHAT IS THIS PLAN?

Grey County is developing a Climate Change Adaptation Plan to help our communities prepare for the impacts of climate change and build resilience. The plan will outline actions that Grey County, local organizations, and community members can take to reduce risks and protect our people, environment, and economy.

This plan focuses on adaptation — how we can adjust, prepare, and respond to a changing climate. It complements, but is different from, efforts to reduce greenhouse gas emissions (known as mitigation). Both are important, but this plan is specifically about adapting to the changes we are already seeing and those we expect in the future. Grey County already has a climate change mitigation plan called [Going Green in Grey](#).

WHY IS THE PLAN NEEDED?

Climate projections for Grey County show that we can expect:

- Hotter temperatures and more extreme heat events
- More heavy rainfall and flooding
- Less ice cover and more winter rain
- Increased risks to infrastructure, health, ecosystems, and local economies

These changes are already happening. Grey County is working proactively to understand these risks and ensure our communities, services, and natural systems are ready to adapt.

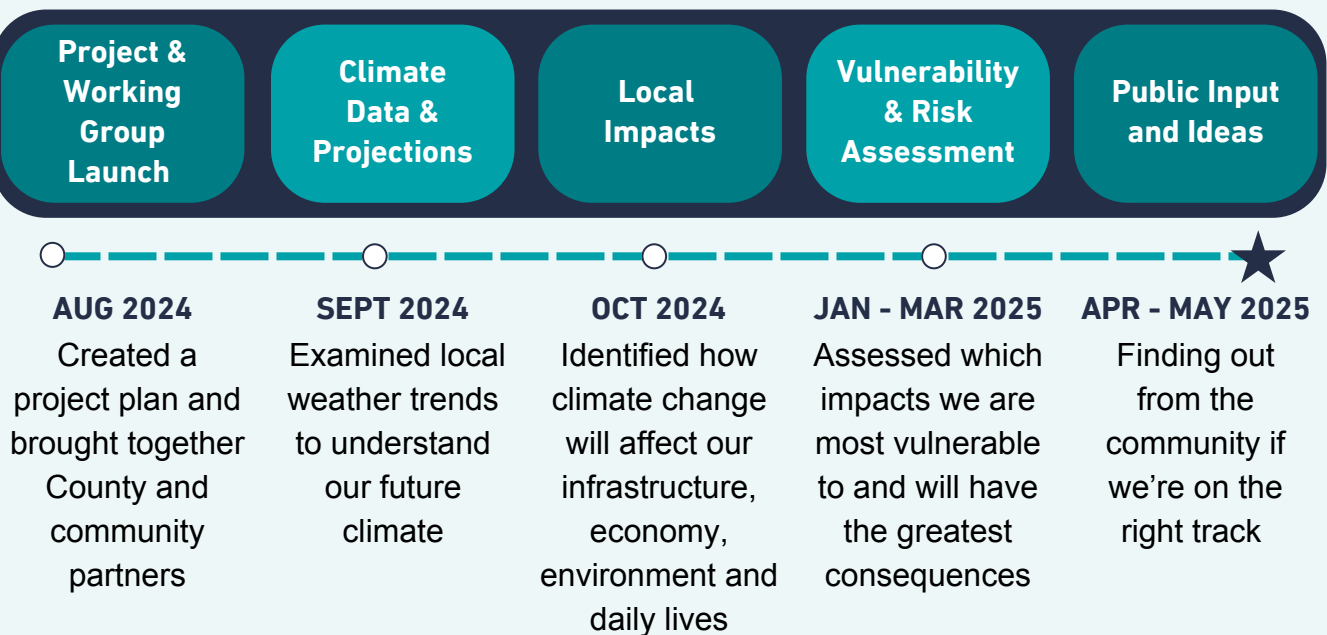
LEARN MORE



If you would like to learn more about Grey County's future climate, you can review the [Climate Projections Infographic](#).



WORK COMPLETED SO FAR



3. WHO IS AFFECTED?

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOURS

Climate change affects us all — but not in the same way. The impacts of climate change can differ based on where you live, how you get around, the work you do, or the people you care for.

To help spark reflection and conversation, Grey County has developed a series of Climate Personas — fictional profiles based on real stories and experiences from people in our community. These profiles help illustrate how climate risks may affect people differently across Grey County.

You can review these personas and think about whether you, someone you know, or someone in your community might relate to these experiences. As you discuss and respond to the questions in this kit we invite you to think about the diversity of our community and how climate change affects us all.

WANT TO REFLECT FURTHER?

In the worksheet on pg. 16, there's an optional question asking if can relate to any of these personas.



Climate Personas

How Climate Change Might Affect Our Community



Jack, The Adaptable Farmer

Lives Rurally | 51 years old | Divorced | Worried about his farm

Hello, I'm Jack. I live on my family's farm near Meaford, where I grow apples and have a small hay field and some cattle. I've been running it on my own since my divorce a few years ago. The income from the farm changes a lot year to year. Lately, the weather has been unpredictable - too much rain or not enough. Some years, the orchard does great; other years, we lose a lot of crops. The livestock help me diversify my income, but they're affected as well. Hot summers affects orchard and livestock health. I've got good neighbours, and we help each other out, but it's not enough. I'd love to have more support for farmers like myself to make sure that this farm survives so I can pass it down to the next generation.

Maggie, The Aging Homeowner

75 years old | Widowed | Retired | Owns her home and wants to age at home

Hi, I'm Maggie. I live in an old house in Markdale that was built around 1900. It has a lot of charm, but it's starting to need a lot of repairs. After my husband passed away a few years ago, it's tough keeping up with everything on my own. One of my biggest concerns is the heat, since my house doesn't have air conditioning, and the summers are getting hotter. I can't afford to install AC, and some days, I feel trapped in my own home. My health isn't what it used to be. Some days are harder than others, and I've started thinking more about what the next few years will look like. I would love to be able to upgrade my home to keep cool throughout the summer!



Riana, The Concerned Small Business Owner

59 years old | Married | Owns a local business downtown | Enjoys local arts & culture

Hi, I'm Riana. I own a small gift shop in downtown Owen Sound that sells local art, handmade jewelry, and unique gifts. My shop has been here for over 15 years, and I've really enjoyed being part of this community. Lately, I've been worried about property damage from storms and flooding. When there's heavy rain, I worry about my shop getting flooded or losing power. I've already had to make repairs a few times, and the costs keep adding up. Every time there is a big storm, I wonder if this will be the one that forces me to close. I would love to see more support for small business owners like me so that I can continue to showcase Grey County's incredible local makers and artists.



Jason, The Outdoorsy Young Professional

24 years old | Electrical apprentice | Walks to work | Renter | Loves nature

Hi, I'm Jason. I live in Owen Sound and work as an apprentice electrician. I rent a small apartment and usually walk and bike around town. Getting around safely is important to me, but some days, it feels like it's becoming harder. I am Anishnaabek from the Saugeen Ojibway Nation and growing up, I was told stories about our deep connection to this land. Now, I'm seeing for myself that the fish stocks aren't what they used to be, algae blooms are appearing in lakes where we never saw them before, and some of our elders say that the forests are changing. My friends and I really love the outdoors and try to get out to hunt and fish as often as possible, so I hope that we protect the land and water so that we have something to explore and enjoy for generations to come!



Eva, The Family Focused Homebuyer

33 years old | Married with kids | Nurse | Worried about her kids and her home

Hi, I'm Eva. I'm 33 years old, a nurse, and first generation Canadian. My partner and I have two kids, ages 5 and 8. We rent a home in Dundalk right now but hope to buy a house soon. The problem is, I keep thinking about climate risks - flooding, extreme weather, and the increasing risk of property damage. What if we save up for a home and then can't afford the repairs after a storm or flood? All I want is a safe, stable place where my kids can grow and thrive. I wish there were support systems in place to help if this damage does happen, so that I can feel confident in my decision to buy a house.

4. HOW TO HOST A CLIMATE CONVERSATION

You don't need to be an expert to talk about climate change. The goal of this kit is to help spark meaningful conversations — whether around a kitchen table, at work, in a classroom, or at a local community space. This section provides simple steps and tips to help you host a conversation and document your group's ideas.

1. DECIDE WHO YOU WANT TO TALK WITH.

Invite people you know — your family, friends, neighbours, coworkers, classmates, or anyone who lives or works in Grey County.

2. CHOOSE A TIME AND PLACE.

You can host your conversation:

- ✓ At home
- ✓ At a local library, café, or community centre
- ✓ At work, in a classroom, or online

Pick a time that works for everyone and keep it casual. You can plan for 45 minutes to an hour, but even a 20-minute chat is valuable.

3. SET UP YOUR SPACE.

Whether you're meeting in person or online, try to create a welcoming and relaxed environment. If meeting in person, you could offer coffee, tea, or snacks. If meeting virtually, make sure everyone has access to this Conversation Kit.



4. EXPLAIN WHY YOU'RE HOSTING THE CONVERSATION.

Let your group know that their input will help Grey County develop a plan to prepare for the impacts of climate change. You don't need to have all the answers — this is about sharing thoughts, experiences, and ideas.

5. GET READY TO FACILITATE.

Before your conversation, take a few minutes to:

- ✓ Review the Climate Personas (pg. 8). These can help spark discussion.
- ✓ Read through the Discussion Questions so you're prepared to guide the conversation.
- ✓ Print or download the Worksheet (pg. 16 -17) to take notes during your conversation.

TIPS FOR LEADING A GREAT CONVERSATION

You don't have to be a professional facilitator! Here are some simple tips:

- **Be welcoming and open:** Let everyone know their thoughts, experiences, and ideas are valued.
- **Encourage storytelling:** Climate change can feel abstract — personal stories make it real.
 - Pop-out examples: “My basement flooded this past year during that torrential rain” or “Walking to work is getting harder in the winter because of the icy sidewalks.” Or “I’ve noticed there are fewer fish in the river I grew up fishing in.”
- **Make space for different opinions and feelings:** Some people may feel anxious, frustrated, or even skeptical. That’s okay – this is about listening and learning together.
- **Keep it informal:** This isn’t a formal meeting – it’s a chance to connect, reflect, and share ideas.
- **Document key ideas:** Make sure someone is taking notes so we can use this input to inform community planning.



WRAPPING UP

Before ending your conversation:

REVIEW KEY TAKEAWAYS

- What stood out to your group?
- Were there common concerns or ideas?

ENCOURAGE NEXT STEPS

Invite those who participated to complete the Climate Resilient Grey Community Survey

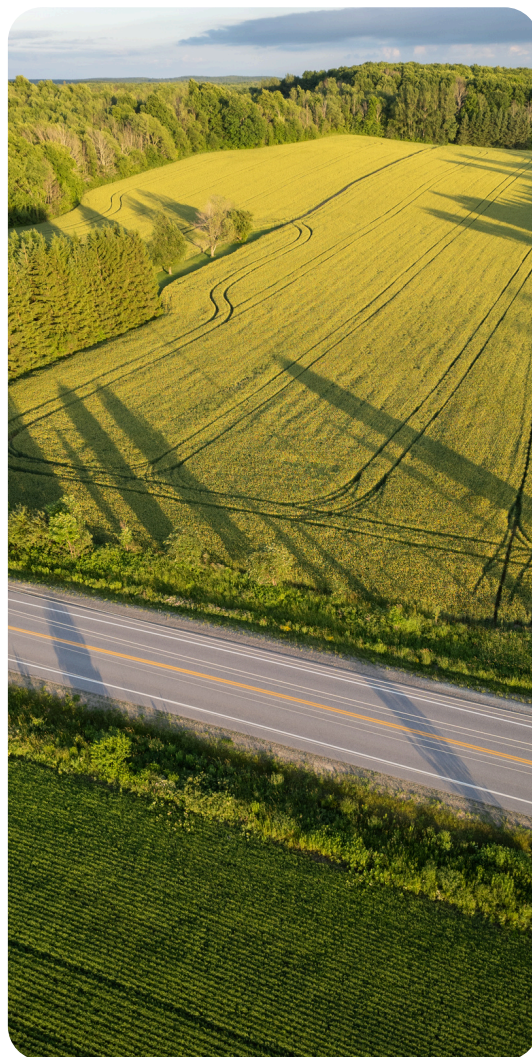
THANK YOUR GROUP

Let them know their voices will help shape Grey County’s Climate Change Adaptation Plan!

SHARE YOUR GROUP’S IDEAS

Please share your group’s responses in the online form on the QR code.

Or if you’ve filled out a printed worksheet, scan or take clear photos and email to climate@grey.ca.



5. DISCUSSION & VISIONING QUESTIONS

This section includes questions and activities to help guide your climate conversation. There are no right or wrong answers — the goal is to reflect, share, and learn from one another. You can choose to discuss all the questions or focus on the ones that feel most relevant to your group.

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- Are these risks already affecting you or the people you know?
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- If you have a map, mark these on the map in a different colour.

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VISIONING EXERCISE: GREY COUNTY IN 2050!

Once you've discussed current risks and concerns, it's time to look ahead.

Let's imagine what Grey County could look like if we successfully adapt to these challenges and build a climate-ready community.

IMAGINE IT'S THE YEAR 2050. WHAT DOES A CLIMATE-READY, RESILIENT GREY COUNTY LOOK LIKE TO YOU?

- What do you want to see in our forests, lakes, neighbourhoods, and economy?
- How do people live, work, and move around in a climate-ready community?

Use the Worksheet (pg. 16) to capture your group's vision.

TO HELP SPARK IDEAS, HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES!

VIBRANT GREEN SPACES

Forests, lakes, and wetlands that support wildlife, help keep our environment healthy, and protect us from flooding.

CLIMATE-READY HOMES AND BUILDINGS

Comfortable year-round, energy-efficient, and designed to withstand all kinds of extreme weather.

STRONG COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS

Neighbours looking out for one another, local services that help people stay safe and healthy during emergencies, and spaces where people can gather and support each other.

ABUNDANT TREES EVERYWHERE

Lush green canopies along streets, keeping neighbourhoods cool and creating welcoming places to gather.

CONNECTED AND WALKABLE COMMUNITIES

Safe streets, better public transit, and more walking and biking options so people can easily get around.

A STRONG LOCAL FOOD SYSTEM

Thriving farms and gardens that can keep up with changing climate conditions and provide fresh, local food for everyone.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR EVERYONE

A local economy and services that support farmers, small businesses, and vulnerable community members as the climate changes.

6. NEXT STEPS & APPENDICES

Thank you for taking the time to have a climate conversation and share your ideas.

Your input will help Grey County better understand community concerns and priorities as we prepare for the impacts of climate change. The feedback collected through these conversations will directly inform the actions included in Grey County's Climate Change Adaptation Plan.

WHAT HAPPENS NEXT?

After your conversation:

- ✓ Complete the Climate Conversation Worksheet in Appendix C.
- ✓ Submit your notes through this online form. Alternatively, you can email your completed worksheet to climate@grey.ca
- ✓ Encourage those who participated to complete Grey County's Community Survey at grey.ca/climate-action

APPENDICES

At the end of this kit, the following appendices include additional materials to support your climate conversation:

Appendix A: Grey County's Future Climate Projections (pg. 14)

- A summary infographic outlining expected changes in temperature, precipitation, and extreme weather in Grey County. You can review these projections to better understand how climate change is expected to affect local communities, infrastructure, and natural systems.

Appendix B: High-Priority Climate Impacts (pg. 15)

- A list of key climate impacts identified in Grey County's Vulnerability and Risk Assessment. These risks were identified through data analysis and input from County staff, community partners, and the public. Use this list when answering the discussion questions from pg. 11.

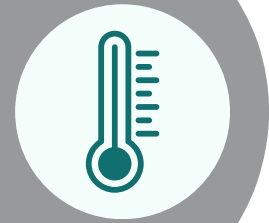
Appendix C: Climate Conversation Worksheet (pg. 16 - 17)

- A worksheet to help capture your group's reflections, ideas, and key takeaways during or after your conversation.

APPENDIX A: CLIMATE PROJECTIONS FOR GREY COUNTY

Temperature

Trends	Recent Past (1971 - 2000)	Future (2051 - 2080)
Average temperatures projected to increase annually and in every season	6.7°C	11.4°C
More extreme heat days (above 30°C)	5 days	38 days
Significantly less very cold days (below -15°C)	22 days	2 days



Precipitation



Trends	Recent Past (1971 - 2000)	Future (2051 - 2080)
Precipitation will increase annually and, in all seasons	998 mm	1128 mm
Most significant increase in winter precipitation	294 mm	359 mm

Extreme Weather

Trends	Recent Past (1971 - 2000)	Future (2051 - 2080)
Higher max 1-day precipitation (i.e., wettest day of the year)	40 mm	47 mm
Heavier precipitation (more than 10 mm)	28 days	34 days
Longer drought (max. consecutive dry days)	14 days	15 days



Growing Season



Trend	Recent Past (1971 - 2000)	Future (2051 - 2080)
Longer growing season, but also drought, soil erosion and nutrient loss	164 days	212 days

For more detailed climate change projections for Grey County, visit grey.ca/climate-action

Data based on climate projections for Owen Sound, Scenario: High emissions scenario ("business as usual"), SSP5-8.5, Source: [ClimateData.ca](https://climateData.ca)

APPENDIX B: PRIORITY CLIMATE IMPACTS FOR OUR COMMUNITY

What local climate impacts will pose the greatest risk to Grey County residents?

Through a collaborative risk assessment process, Grey County staff and community partners identified the following priorities that we must address to protect our community. Are we on the right track?

Public Infrastructure

- Extreme weather events (i.e., snowstorms, freezing rain, wind) causing damage and increased maintenance
- Continued freeze-thaw days causing faster deterioration of roads
- More frequent and intense snowstorms causing more damage, winter maintenance and closures
- More intense rain causes lake levels to rise and flooding causing more damage and maintenance
- More frequent flooding events on frozen ground causing frazil ice and ice jams on waterways, blocking channels

People, Health & Safety

- More extreme heat and heatwaves causing health risks (e.g., heat stress, cardiovascular disorders), especially impacting the elderly and infants
- Extreme weather damaging homes, reducing property value and increasing insurance premiums
- Warmer winters mean less ice cover, leaving shorelines exposed, damaging shoreline properties
- Rainfall variability (e.g., drought, then sudden, heavy rain) causing reduced quality and quantity of groundwater, limiting water availability and increasing pressure on already strained groundwater resources
- More extreme weather and storms causing declining mental and physical health from hazardous travel and living conditions, damage to homes, displacement, power outages, especially for vulnerable people

Local Economy & Culture

- More extreme weather impacting our ability to move around and do everyday activities, especially land-based livelihoods like fishing, agriculture, forestry, tourism, and Indigenous communities
- Extreme heat disrupting outdoor work (e.g., farming, construction)
- Shifting of natural cycles and species, causing food insecurity and cultural impacts for Indigenous and non-indigenous communities who hunt and fish

Agriculture:

- Long growing season creating opportunities for different crop varieties
- Extreme heat posing health risks for livestock (e.g., dehydration, vector-borne diseases)
- Drought followed by heavy rain causes more damage to agricultural lands, reducing crop yields
- Warmer winters lead to more pests and invasive species surviving winter, causing crop failure
- Damage to local crops, resulting in economic loss and mental stress for farmers

Natural Environment

- Warmer average temperatures causing:
 - More stress on forests, changing tree species, and causing loss of tree canopy and biodiversity
 - Warmer water temperatures, causing more blue-green algae, declining fish populations and biodiversity
- Warmer winters leading to more pests and invasive species surviving winter, causing biodiversity loss
- Rainfall variability and warmer temperatures disturbing small water cycles, degrading water quality, habitats, biodiversity, and ecosystem services (e.g., carbon sequestration)

APPENDIX C: CLIMATE CONVERSATION WORKSHEET

Use this worksheet to capture your group's reflections, ideas, and key takeaways. **Please submit your completed worksheet using the online form via this QR code.** Or you can email your notes to climate@grey.ca.



SECTION 1: CONVERSATION DETAILS

YOUR GROUP'S IDEAS

Date of conversation:

Location (if applicable):

Number of participants:

Who hosted the conversation (optional):

Who did you speak with? (e.g., family, friends, neighbours, coworkers):

SECTION 2: REFLECTIONS

1. What places and spaces do you love in our community? Think about neighbourhoods, parks, businesses, natural areas, or gathering spaces that are important to you.

2. Which climate risks are you most concerned about? Refer to the list of risks in Appendix B.

3. How have these climate risks affected you, your family, or your community? Share personal stories, examples, or concerns.

4. What actions can we take to protect the places and people you care about? Consider actions at the individual, community, or government level.

SECTION 3: VISION FOR GREY COUNTY IN 2050

What does a climate-ready, resilient Grey County look like to you?

SECTION 3: CLIMATE PERSONAS REFLECTION (OPTIONAL)

Did any of the Climate Personas reflect your experience, or the experience of someone you know?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No
- ☐ Not directly, but I understand and relate to these profiles

If yes, which Persona(s) and why?

If not, do you have a different climate story or experience you would like to share?

SECTION 5: ANY OTHER THOUGHTS

Is there anything else your group would like Grey County to consider as they develop the Climate Change Adaptation Plan?

RESOURCES FOR RESILIENCE

If you want to learn more about how to prepare for climate impacts and protect yourself, your home, and your community, here are some helpful resources:

For Everyone

- [Advancing Adaptation Case Studies](#): Real-world examples of climate adaptation across Canada.
- [Wind and Tornado Protection – IBC](#): Tips on protecting your property from severe wind events.
- [Canadian Centre for Climate Services](#): Data and tools to understand climate impacts.
- [Climate Atlas of Canada](#): Interactive maps and resources on climate trends in Canada.
- [Talk Climate to Me](#): Resources to help individuals start climate conversations in their communities

For Teachers & Youth

- [Green Learning Programs](#): Educational tools for teaching climate change and sustainability.
- [Learning for a Sustainable Future – LSF](#): Resources to integrate sustainability into education.

For Homeowners

- [Protect Your Home from Basement Flooding – ICLR](#)
- [Protect Your Home from Wildfire – ICLR](#)
- [Protect Your Home from Severe Wind – ICLR](#)
- [Prevent Water Damage – IBC](#)
- [Extreme Heat Protection – ECCC](#)
- [Intact Centre for Climate Adaptation](#) – Infographics on climate resilience.
- [Home Flood Protection Check-Up](#)

For Renters

- [Apartment/Condo Heat Protection](#) – Steps to stay safe during extreme heat events.

For the Development & Construction Industry

- [Future Ready Grey](#) – A local initiative on climate-ready development.
- [CSA Standards for Climate-Resilient Infrastructure](#)
- [Building New Homes Out of Harm's Way](#) (<https://climateinstitute.ca/reports/close-to-home>)

Indigenous Perspectives on Climate Change

- Tracking Climate Impacts on Whitefish – Indigenous-led research on climate change impacts in Saugeen Ojibway Nation territory
- Saugeen Ojibway Nation Coastal Waters Monitoring Program (<https://www.saugeenojibwaynation.ca/initiatives-enokiitaagejig/coastal-waters-monitoring-program>)
- From Risk to Resilience: Indigenous Climate Adaptation – Indigenous perspectives on climate risk assessment.
- Metis Nation of Ontario Environment and Climate Change Initiatives (<https://www.metisnation.org/programs-and-services/lands-resources-consultations/environment-climate-change/>)

For Business Owners

- Energy Savings for Your Small Business (<https://saveonenergy.ca/For-Your-Small-Business>)
- Green Economy Hub Pilot for South Georgian Bay
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- **If you're a manufacturer**, join the EMC GreenMFG Network.
- **If you're a tourism business:**
 - Complete GreenStep's Free Sustainability Score and commit to the Sustainable Tourism 2030 Pledge as a public commitment to sustainability.
 - Once you're ready to dig deeper, complete a Sustainability Diagnosis or Sustainable Tourism Certification.
 - Fires, Floods, and the Future: Sustainable Tourism's Role in Climate Resilience
- **If you are a farm business:**
 - Climate Change Information for Agriculture in Bruce, Grey, and Huron Counties
 - Experimental Acres supports farmers in implementing a sustainable or regenerative pilot project.
 - Grey Agricultural Services provides a range of courses, webinars, and resources to support farmers.
 - ALUS Grey-Bruce and Grey Sauble Conservation Authority Stewardship Grants supports land stewardship and biodiversity on the agricultural landscape.
 - Ontario Soil & Crop Improvement Association offer cost-share programs for on-farm climate action.
 - Urban-Style Stormwater Management for Farms
 - Retrofit program measures and incentives for agri-food businesses | Save on Energy (<https://saveonenergy.ca/en/For-Business-and-Industry/Programs-and-incentives/Retrofit-Program/Retrofit-Program-Update>)

