

Candidate Questionnaire

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BLOCK A

Getting housing built

4 questions

VIC-01 The Province's housing target

The Province has told Victoria to build 4,902 homes over five years. That's about three quarters of what the Province thinks the city actually needs.

Housing Supply Act target order, Province of BC

A · Over your four years, how many homes would you want the City to approve?

More than the target

About the target

Fewer than the target

No answer

B · What's the main thing you'd do to get there? Pick one.

Pre-zone land to the heights and uses already in the Official Community Plan, so projects that follow it don't need a rezoning

Publish a set of pre-approved building designs anyone can build from

Cut or waive development cost charges and fees for certain kinds of housing

Buy or set aside City land for non-profit and co-op housing

Get permit decisions out faster

Require developers to include affordable units (inclusionary zoning)

I have a target but I haven't picked how yet

› Something else. Tell us in a sentence.

VIC-02 How to get housing built

Mark one box on each line.

	WILL DO	AGREE	CONSIDERING	OPPOSE	NO ANSWER
Set up a City land bank, and sell or lease City land to non-profit and co-op builders below market price					
Publish how long permit decisions should take, and report every three months on whether the City is hitting it					
Publish pre-approved building designs that skip individual design review					
Set a target rental vacancy rate, and manage supply against it					
Give owners a simple, penalty-free way to legalise suites that were built without a permit					
Cut or waive development cost charges for below-market and family-sized homes					

VIC-03 How fast permits should be

The City controls how long its own permit decisions take. If you'd publish a target, what would it be?

A · A small housing project, under six units

Under 6 weeks

6 weeks to 3 months

3 to 6 months

Over 6 months

I wouldn't publish a target

No answer

B · A bigger project, over six units

Under 6 months

6 to 12 months

Over 12 months

I wouldn't publish a target

No answer

VIC-04 Staff say yes, the neighbours say no

City staff have looked at a housing project and recommend approving it. It needs a rezoning only because the zoning was never updated. A lot of neighbours are against it. How do you usually vote?

Approve it, as long as staff have taken the objections into account

Approve it only if the developer adds affordable units or another community benefit

Case by case, and neighbourhood opposition weighs heavily

Usually vote it down when opposition is strong

No answer

BLOCK B**Order downtown**

4 questions

VIC-05 The state of downtown**A · Is downtown in an acceptable state right now?**

Broadly, yes

No, and I'd change how the City handles it

No, but the tools to fix it belong to the Province, not the City

No answer

B · What's the main thing you'd do? Pick one.

Have bylaw officers on the street through the day and evening, not just office hours

Put bylaw officers and outreach workers on the same shift, as one team

Set up a civilian crisis team for mental health calls that don't need police

More police officers on foot patrol downtown

Send enforcement to the exact blocks and hours the complaint data points to

Nothing. The current approach is right.

› Something else. Tell us in a sentence.

VIC-06 Enforcement and response

Mark one box on each line.

	WILL DO	AGREE	CONSIDERING	OPPOSE	NO ANSWER
Put bylaw officers and outreach workers on the same shift, as one team					
Set up a civilian crisis team for calls that don't need a police officer					
Keep bylaw officers on the street from roughly 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.					
Publish a map of the blocks and hours with the most complaints, and send enforcement there					
Publish every three months what enforcement did, and what came of it					

VIC-07 Camping in parks, and what the courts allow

Two court decisions, Adams in 2009 and Bamberger in 2022, say a city can't stop people sheltering in parks unless there is somewhere safe and available for them to go. The 2025 count found 1,749 people homeless in Greater Victoria, 318 of them sleeping outside. Three quarters said they had a reason to avoid shelters, most often that they didn't feel safe there.

CRD / Community Social Planning Council 2025 Point-in-Time Count, released September 2025

How would you apply the City's sheltering rules?

Only move people when there's an actual space open for each person

Move people on a set schedule and refer them to services, whether or not a space is open

Don't enforce the sheltering rules at all during your term

Push for a change in provincial law, or another court ruling, before deciding

Not sure. I'd want to understand the legal position better.

› Something else. Tell us in a sentence.

We don't mark "not sure" down. This is a question about the law, and we'd rather know than guess.

VIC-08 Parks and public space

Mark one box on each line.

	WILL DO	AGREE	CONSIDERING	OPPOSE	NO ANSWER
Mark out and sign drug-free zones around schools, playgrounds and daycares					

	WILL DO	AGREE	CONSIDERING	OPPOSE	NO ANSWER
Publish a schedule for cleaning up and reopening a park after an encampment is cleared					
Name the public spaces you'd return to general public use in your first year					
Put better lighting on the streets with the most reported incidents					

BLOCK C

Pandora Avenue

2 questions

VIC-09

What Pandora should be in four years

Since 2023 the City has spent roughly \$11 million on repairs and added bylaw presence in and around the 900-block of Pandora, on top of about \$12 million a year on its homelessness response. Victoria holds about 89% of the region's shelter spaces and 83% of its supportive housing. BC Housing's Bridge Street Pathways opened in January 2026 with 34 spaces, prioritised for people on Pandora. The block still carries daily sheltering, open drug use, and the businesses and services that were there before.

City of Victoria; BC Housing; Globe and Mail

A • Four years from now, what should the 900-block of Pandora be?

- An ordinary commercial street. Services relocated or spread across the region, sheltering ended.
- A street where the services stay, but sheltering and open drug use do not.
- Broadly as it is today, with more cleaning, more outreach and better maintenance.
- A redesigned public space built around the services that are there, with the street itself rebuilt.
- No answer
- › Something else. Tell us in a sentence.

B • Whatever you picked, what would you actually do in your first year? Mark everything you'd vote for.

- ☐ Fund moving or expanding services off Pandora, to named locations
- ☐ Fund enough shelter or supportive housing spaces to cover everyone currently sheltering on that block
- ☐ Direct staff to enforce the sheltering and obstruction bylaws on that block, once those spaces exist
- ☐ Direct staff to enforce those bylaws whether or not those spaces exist
- ☐ Pay to rebuild the street itself: paving, lighting, storefronts, public space
- ☐ Bring a motion to council with a named date for a change on Pandora
- ☐ Ask the Province and BC Housing to act, without committing City money
- ☐ Nothing specific in year one
- ☐ No answer

VIC-10

One thing you'd take the heat for

Every workable answer on Pandora costs somebody something, and somebody will be angry about it.

A • Name one thing you would do about Pandora that you expect to be criticised for, and say who would be doing the criticising.

B · Give one dated commitment on Pandora: what you'd do, and by when.

C · If you've served on council since 2022 — name one vote you cast that changed conditions on Pandora, and one you'd cast differently now.

Skip this if you haven't served on council.

BLOCK D

What people pay the City

7 questions

VIC-11 Property tax over four years

Victoria's 2026 operating budget is \$394,060,040. Council raised taxes 7.28% overall this year, and 9.34% on homes.

City of Victoria 2026 Financial Plan

A · Over four years, what's the most you'd let residential property tax go up, on average per year?

0 to 2%

Over 2%, up to 3%

Over 3%, up to 4%

Over 4%, up to 5%

Over 5%

I wouldn't set a cap. I'd decide each year on the merits.

No answer

B · If you'd keep increases below where they've been, how? Pick one.

Review every City programme line by line, a few departments a year

Put a service the City now does itself out to tender

Shrink management by not refilling jobs when people retire or leave

Grow the tax base by getting more housing and commercial space built

Raise fees and charges

Cut back services

I have a number in mind but I haven't picked how

› Something else. Tell us in a sentence.

VIC-12 What people actually pay

People pay the City through property tax, water, sewer, stormwater, garbage and a pile of fees. Council sets each one separately, and nobody publishes the total. Mark one box on each line.

	WILL DO	AGREE	CONSIDERING	OPPOSE	NO ANSWER
Publish one number each year: what a typical household pays the City in total, and how much that changed					
Give money back to residents when the City collects more property tax than it needed					
Write down a rule limiting how much new debt the City takes on each term					
Keep a public running list of costs the Province or the CRD has pushed onto the City's budget					
Vote no on CRD budget increases unless the CRD first publishes what's driving the cost and what the alternative was					

VIC-13 Business and downtown

Mark one box on each line.

	WILL DO	AGREE	CONSIDERING	OPPOSE	NO ANSWER
Publish how long a business licence decision should take, and report against it					
Run a review that deletes or merges bylaws and permits, instead of creating a new office to manage them					
Give businesses and event organisers one named person at the City to deal with					
Cut or restructure business licence and permit fees					

VIC-14 Big projects, parking and fees

Mark one box on each line.

	WILL DO	AGREE	CONSIDERING	OPPOSE	NO ANSWER
Set a dollar figure above which any project needs its own published business case before council votes					
Make the first 15 minutes of on-street parking downtown free					
Check permit and application fees against what the service actually costs to deliver					

VIC-15 Find \$5 million

Council has to find \$5 million a year in permanent savings. Police, fire and road repair are off the table. Split the whole \$5 million across the lines below. Your numbers have to add up to \$5 million.

Management and office jobs, by not refilling them when people leave	\$	
Contracting out a service the City now does itself	\$	
Grants to community and cultural groups	\$	
Parks, recreation and facility opening hours	\$	
Consultants, communications and travel	\$	
Selling or leasing City-owned property	\$	
Putting off capital projects	\$	
I'd raise the money instead of cutting. Say how, and how much.		
TOTAL (must equal \$5,000,000)	\$	

VIC-16 Spend \$10 million

The City gets \$10 million a year in new money and has to spend all of it. Split it across these areas. Your numbers have to add up to \$10 million.

Housing	\$	
Transit	\$	
Sidewalks and walking	\$	
Cycling	\$	
Roads	\$	
Policing	\$	
Fire and emergency services	\$	
Parks and recreation	\$	
Arts and culture	\$	
Climate and environment	\$	
Services for people who are homeless	\$	
Community clinics	\$	
TOTAL (must equal \$10,000,000)	\$	

VIC-17 Roads, pipes and buildings that need fixing

The City's 2024 asset review found about \$570 million worth of roads, pipes and buildings in poor or very poor condition.

Figure as published in the Livable CRD 2026 questionnaire.

How would you deal with it? Pick up to two.

- ☐ Allow a lot more housing and commercial development, to grow the tax base
- ☐ Raise property taxes, or add a separate levy for infrastructure
- ☐ Raise development cost charges, amenity contributions or other fees on new building
- ☐ Do less: put off projects, lower service levels, or replace things less often
- ☐ Go after more provincial or federal money
- ☐ Sell or redevelop City property the City doesn't need
- ☐ No answer

BLOCK E**Working with the Nations**

2 questions

VIC-18 How the City works with the Nations

How should the City work with the Songhees and Esquimalt Nations over the next four years?

A written agreement between the City and each Nation, renewed every term

A standing joint committee that publishes its meeting records

Consult project by project, as the law requires

No answer

› Something else. Tell us in a sentence.

VIC-19 Specific commitments

Mark one box on each line.

	WILL DO	AGREE	CONSIDERING	OPPOSE	NO ANSWER
Set up a standing joint committee that publishes its agendas and minutes					
Give the Nations seats on City committees that decide land use					
Report publicly each year on what was agreed and what actually got done					
Fund staff whose job is this relationship, instead of handling it case by case					
Push for First Nations representation on regional transit governance					

BLOCK F

Homelessness and waiting lists

2 questions

VIC-20 What counts as success

The City reports what it spends, how many beds exist, and what programmes it has launched. It doesn't report how many people actually moved off the street into shelter, or out of shelter into permanent housing.

A • Should the number of people who actually got housed be the City's main measure of success on homelessness?

Will do. I'd make it the number the City reports.

Agree it's the right measure, but I'm not promising how

Considering

Oppose

No answer

B • Who should publish it?

The City, using its own and its partners' numbers

The City together with BC Housing and Island Health

Push the Province to publish it

It shouldn't be published

No answer

VIC-21 Renters and waiting lists

Mark one box on each line.

WILL DO

AGREE

CONSIDERING

OPPOSE

NO ANSWER

Publish every three months how many people moved from the street into shelter, and from shelter into housing, and how long each waiting list is

Publish how the waiting list is ordered, and what puts one person ahead of another

Make landlords redeveloping a rental building help tenants move, and offer them their unit back afterwards

Tighten the short-term rental rules, and actually enforce them

Set a minimum indoor temperature landlords have to keep rental units at

BLOCK G

Families

3 questions

VIC-22 Childcare, doctors and schools

Mark one box on each line.

	WILL DO	AGREE	CONSIDERING	OPPOSE	NO ANSWER
Offer City land or space to licensed childcare operators at below-market rent					
Put City money behind recruiting and keeping family doctors and nurse practitioners					
Set aside youth-only hours at City recreation centres					
Sign a standing agreement with School District 61 to share school grounds, gyms and fields outside school hours					

VIC-23 Homes big enough for families

Family-sized housing usually means three or more bedrooms, over 1,200 square feet.

How would you get more of it built?

- Require a share of three-bedroom units in bigger buildings
- Cut fees on family-sized units specifically
- Pre-zone for the building types that produce them, like townhouses
- None. The City shouldn't be deciding what sizes get built.
- No answer

VIC-24 Doctors' clinics

What role should the City play in setting up new primary care clinics?

- The City runs the clinic, and the doctors, nurses and staff are City employees (the Colwood model)
- The City helps indirectly with tax breaks, zoning or cheap rent, and a non-profit runs the clinic (the Langford, Sidney and Central Saanich model)
- No role. Health care is the Province's job.
- No answer

BLOCK H

Streets and getting around

4 questions

VIC-25 When there isn't money for both

A · In a year when there isn't enough money for both, which comes first?

- Repaving and fixing the roads and sidewalks we already have
- Building new bike lanes and walking routes

Split it by a fixed ratio. Say what it is.

Decide project by project

No answer

B · Would you publish a target for the condition of roads and sidewalks, and a score each year?

Will do

Agree

Considering

Oppose

No answer

VIC-26 Keeping the city clean

Mark one box on each line.

	WILL DO	AGREE	CONSIDERING	OPPOSE	NO ANSWER
Publish how fast the City will clear graffiti, litter and dumped garbage, and report every three months on whether it does					
Clean downtown streets and sidewalks more often					
Put more public garbage and recycling bins on the busiest streets					
Fund a programme to keep benches, planters and public spaces in good repair					

VIC-27 Traffic and street safety

Mark one box on each line.

	WILL DO	AGREE	CONSIDERING	OPPOSE	NO ANSWER
Time traffic signals to actual conditions, instead of running them on fixed cycles					
Commit to Vision Zero, and publish a count of serious injuries and deaths every year					
Build traffic calming from a published priority list, instead of wherever a petition arrives					
Finish the gaps in the bike and walking network we already have before starting new routes					
Use physical protection, not just paint, on bike lanes along busy streets					
Oppose removing or narrowing bike lanes that already exist					

VIC-28 Sidewalks, buses and access

Mark one box on each line.

	WILL DO	AGREE	CONSIDERING	OPPOSE	NO ANSWER
Build sidewalks from a published priority list, with a set amount in the budget every year					
Use the City's seat on the regional transit commission to push for specific service changes					
Check City sidewalks, crossings and buildings for accessibility, and fund the fix list					
Open more public washrooms, for longer, and publish where they are and when they're open					

If you marked the transit line, which service change?

BLOCK I**Policing and safety**

4 questions

VIC-29 The police budget, and who decides it

For 2026 the Victoria and Esquimalt Police Board asked for 9.82% more, or \$7,755,058, taking the core police budget to \$86,753,970. Victoria pays 86.33% of that and Esquimalt pays 13.67%. In 2023 VicPD cost \$598 per resident, among the highest in BC.

Police Board provisional 2026 budget; BC Ministry of Public Safety, 2023

A • Over four years, would you vote for police budget increases that are

Smaller than the City's overall budget increase

About the same

Bigger

No answer

B • What can council actually do about the police budget?

Council sets it

Council can approve or refuse the amount the Police Board asks for. If council refuses, the Province's Director of Police Services decides.

Nothing. The Province sets it.

Not sure

We don't mark "not sure" down. Plenty of sitting councillors would have to look this one up.

VIC-30 Who responds, and to what

Mark one box on each line.

	WILL DO	AGREE	CONSIDERING	OPPOSE	NO ANSWER
Split the cost of security with small businesses on the worst-hit blocks					
Send paramedics or health workers, not police, to repeat non-emergency calls					
Call and publish a review of how police services are shared across the region					
Put smart LED lighting on the streets with the most incidents					

VIC-31 What the City publishes about safety

Mark one box on each line.

	WILL DO	AGREE	CONSIDERING	OPPOSE	NO ANSWER
Publish a safety dashboard every three months, showing incidents by type and location					
Publish what enforcement did: actions taken, charges laid, what happened after					
Publish how long the City takes to answer a bylaw complaint					
Set and publish a target for cutting one named type of crime					

If you marked the target line, which type of crime?

VIC-32 Cameras in public

BC's privacy commissioner limits what cameras a city can run in public.

Should the City run or pay for cameras in public spaces?

Yes

Only under a published policy the privacy commissioner has reviewed

No City cameras. Instead, keep a voluntary list of businesses willing to share their own footage.

No, in any form

No answer

BLOCK J

How the city looks and feels

3 questions

VIC-33

Car-free streets and big projects

A · Do you want more car-free or pedestrian-first streets downtown?

- Yes, and I'd make them permanent
- Yes, but only seasonal closures or pilots
- No
- No answer

B · Should a single new project above a set dollar figure have to go to a referendum first?

- Yes, at \$25 million
- Yes, at a different figure. Say what it is.
- No
- No answer

VIC-34

Heritage and how buildings look

Mark one box on each line.

	WILL DO	AGREE	CONSIDERING	OPPOSE	NO ANSWER
Set design rules for new buildings on the main downtown streets, covering materials and what the ground floor looks like					
Offer tax or fee breaks for restoring heritage buildings					
Light up landmark buildings, the bridges and the waterfront at night					
Fund a set of small park and public-space improvements every year					
Make a developer replace a cultural or community space if the project pushes one out					

VIC-35

Arts, sport and grants

Mark one box on each line.

	WILL DO	AGREE	CONSIDERING	OPPOSE	NO ANSWER
Set a floor under arts and culture funding, so it isn't the first thing cut in a tight year					
Sign multi-year grant agreements with established organisations, instead of renewing every year					
Invest in sport and recreation facilities alongside arts and culture					

	WILL DO	AGREE	CONSIDERING	OPPOSE	NO ANSWER
Attach published criteria, a report on what it achieved, and an end date to every grant the City gives					
Simplify permits for small events and cultural uses					

BLOCK K

How City Hall runs

3 questions

VIC-36

Running City Hall for less

Mark one box on each line.

	WILL DO	AGREE	CONSIDERING	OPPOSE	NO ANSWER
Put at least one service the City now does itself out to tender					
Review every department from zero over four years, a few at a time					
Publish a performance dashboard every three months, against named targets and dates					
Set a target for shrinking management and office jobs through retirements and vacancies, with no layoffs					
Go through everything the City owns, and sell or redevelop what it doesn't need					

VIC-37

Technology and data

Mark one box on each line.

	WILL DO	AGREE	CONSIDERING	OPPOSE	NO ANSWER
Build one City map and open-data site the public can search					
Publish realistic images of what a proposed building will actually look like, and use them in consultation					
Publish rules for how the City uses AI, including a ban on decisions made without a person reviewing them					
Give local suppliers weight in City technology contracts					
Put public Wi-Fi in City buildings and main public spaces					
Add EV charging on City property					

VIC-38 Sharing services across the region**A • Should more municipal services be delivered jointly across the Capital Region?**

Yes

Partly, for certain services only

Yes, but only if Victoria gets its full costs back

No

No answer

B • If you said yes or partly, which service first?

BLOCK L**Trees, energy and extreme weather**

2 questions

VIC-39 Where climate work sits**A • How should the City handle climate action?**

As its own programme, with its own budget and staff

As a test applied to every spending decision, with no separate programme

Both

Neither. It's a provincial and federal job.

No answer

B • About 30% of Victoria is under tree canopy, and around three quarters of those trees are on private land. Would you set a canopy target with a year attached?

Yes. Say what the target is, and by when.

Yes to a target, but let staff pick the number

No number

No answer

If you set a target — what is it, and by when?

VIC-40 Trees, heat and buildings

Mark one box on each line.

	WILL DO	AGREE	CONSIDERING	OPPOSE	NO ANSWER
Require a replacement tree when a mature tree comes down, on private land as well as public					
Build a district energy system for downtown buildings					

	WILL DO	AGREE	CONSIDERING	OPPOSE	NO ANSWER
Publish a target for how people get around, and measure it every year					
Protect and connect wildlife corridors when making land-use decisions					
Name cooling and clean-air centres with guaranteed opening hours during heat waves and wildfire smoke					
Offer grants or loans for cooling, air filtration and retrofits in existing homes					
Publish a schedule, with an end date, for earthquake-proofing City buildings					
Require new development to include rain gardens and green infrastructure for stormwater and heat					

BLOCK M

Neighbourhoods and trust

4 questions

VIC-41 How decisions get made

Mark one box on each line.

	WILL DO	AGREE	CONSIDERING	OPPOSE	NO ANSWER
Follow the same published steps on every big project: what's needed, what the options are, what it costs, who was consulted, then the decision					
Send a project back to council for a fresh vote if its cost or scope changes a lot					
Appoint an Integrity Commissioner or ethics officer for council					
Publish a written City response within 60 days of every formal consultation the City runs					

VIC-42 Openness at City Hall

Mark one box on each line.

	WILL DO	AGREE	CONSIDERING	OPPOSE	NO ANSWER
Set up a lobbyist registry					
Cut or scrap freedom-of-information fees for residents					
Publish council expenses and pay in a format people can search					
Have an independent body review what council is paid					

VIC-43 Neighbourhoods and having a say

Mark one box on each line.

	WILL DO	AGREE	CONSIDERING	OPPOSE	NO ANSWER
Fund neighbourhood associations and give them formal standing, under published rules					
Translate consultation materials into other languages					
Finish or update the Local Area Plans that are out of date					
Run a proper annual resident survey, and publish all of it					
Add advance voting days and locations, to get turnout up					

VIC-44 Amalgamation

Should Victoria push to amalgamate with Saanich?

Yes, actively

Support a study or a referendum, without taking a side on the result

No

No answer

BLOCK N

What you've published

2 questions

VIC-45 Your platform, and your record

A • Have you published a written platform with specific promises in it?

Yes

Not yet, but it will be published before voting day

No

If yes, or if a date — paste the link, or give the date.

B • Have you published what any of your promises would cost?

Yes

No

If yes — paste the link.

C • Would you publish a progress report every three months against your own promises, with dates?

Will do

Agree

Considering

Oppose

No answer

D · If you were on council between 2022 and 2026: name one decision you'd take differently now, and why.

Skip this if you haven't served on council.

E · If you could change one City policy, bylaw or piece of City property in your first year, what would it be, and why?

F · Anything else you want on the record.

Not scored.

VIC-46

Three dated promises

Pick three things you marked "Will do" anywhere in this questionnaire. For each one, tell us the date you'd expect it to be done by, and how a resident would be able to tell whether it happened.

Promise 1 — what · by when · how we'd know

Promise 2 — what · by when · how we'd know

Promise 3 — what · by when · how we'd know

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SIGN OFF

Signature (type your name)

Date

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