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# Disaster Resilience Strategy Survey

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## Definition of disaster resilience

**Disaster resilience is the ability to anticipate and resist the effects of a disruptive event, minimise adverse impacts, respond safely and effectively, maintain or recover functionality, and adapt in a way that allows for learning and thriving.**

Please use this definition to guide your responses to the survey.

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## Take the survey

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**How resilient do you think the ACT is to disasters? Required**

**What disasters and impacts do you think ACT community members feel most resilient to? Required**

Select as many options as you want

- Biosecurity emergency
- Bushfires
- Terrorist act
- Heatwaves
- Earthquake
- Energy supply emergency
- Cyber event
- Flash flooding

- Severe storms
- Human pandemic / epidemic
- Other (please specify)

Beyond Master Electrician Australia's expertise.

**What disasters and impacts do you think ACT community members feel least resilient to? Required**

Select as many option as you want

- Cyber event
- Earthquake
- Flash flooding
- Heatwaves
- Human pandemic / epidemic
- Severe storms
- Terrorist event
- Bushfires
- Energy supply emergency
- Biosecurity event
- Other (please specify)

**What can the ACT Government do to help build resilience to disasters? Required**

Master Electricians Australia (MEA) advocate that consumer energy resources (CER) are the key solution to enhancing ACT's resilience to disasters. These privately owned assets allow households to independently generate and store clean energy reducing reliance on the grid. when a climate disaster occurs which cuts the grid's ability to supply energy to households and businesses, energy consumers will be able to continue generating solar energy and utilise soared excess energy.

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**What are the unique needs, vulnerabilities, and strengths of the ACT community with respect to disaster resilience? Required**

Master Electrician's Australia advocate consumer energy resources (CER) not only protect against climate disaster events, but also cyber attacks. If hackers infiltrate the network grid, CER will allow consumers to continue generating and storing solar energy unimpeded by the cyber attack as the energy supply is completely independent of the grid.

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**What actions can you and your household or business take to build resilience? Required**

Master Electricians Australia strongly advocate for households and businesses, with the support of Government and industry, to invest in consumer energy resources (CER) to protect against disaster impacts which the grid is vulnerable to.

Government should provide financial rebates to households to reduce the initial upfront capital expenses thereby encouraging a greater level of consumer adoption of CER.

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**What types of resources would you find useful you to help you achieve this? Required**

- Toolkit on preparing for a disaster
- Information about risks and hazards
- Survival plan template
- Information on how to recover or seek information during and after an emergency
- Information on how to mitigate risks for your household
- Case studies
- Other (please specify)

Government policy and climate targets

**How would you like to access information and/or resources about disaster resilience? Required**

- Printed materials such as factsheets or booklets
- Website
- Community workshops
- Online app
- Emergency services open days / events
- Engagement with local community groups
- Social media posts
- Other (please specify)

Industry Consultations

**What does a disaster resilient future look like to you? Required**

Master Electricians Australia envisions all private households and businesses owning and utilising consumer energy resources (CER). Government policy and legislation would support optimal utilisation of these assets through time-of-use tariffs and bi-directional EV charging policies.

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**Acknowledgement of Country (<https://www.act.gov.au/ngunnawal-country>)**

We acknowledge the Ngunnawal people as traditional custodians of the ACT and recognise any other people or families with connection to the lands of the ACT and region. We acknowledge and respect their continuing culture and the contribution they make to the life of this city and this region.



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