

3rd Indigenous Local Government Disaster Resilience Forum

Thursday 11 May 2023, Cairns

POST-FORUM REPORT



Attendees included
representatives from:

Local Governments and associations
State Government departments and agencies
Federal Government departments and agencies
Critical service providers
(Refer to Appendix 1 for Key Contacts)

Facilitator:

Professor Allan Dale, Leader, Tropical Regional Development, James
Cook University

Official Opening:

Major General Jake Ellwood, CEO, Queensland Reconstruction Authority
and
Andrew Chandler, First Assistant Coordinator-General, National
Emergency Management Agency

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Overview

TCICA is a membership-based alliance of mostly Indigenous local governments from Far North Queensland. It operates as a collaborative partnership to represent the common interests of local governing bodies in the region. Members are committed to working together with the State and Federal Governments and other key stakeholders to help shape place-based responses and solutions to the challenges and opportunities facing the region.

The location of TCICA member councils, in some of Australia's most remote and isolated settings means that resilience is a particularly relevant attribute to build. [Research shows](#) that disaster resilience is strongly influenced by geographical remoteness and that, by and large, the most remote areas have the lowest capacity for disaster resilience. This third instalment of the forum continued to focus on resilience; not just the resilience of infrastructure, but also institutions, ecosystems, and individuals, to not only resist or absorb the impact of hazards, but also adapt to them and transform through them.

Disaster resilience is the [collective responsibility](#) of all levels of government, businesses, the non-government sector and individuals and this third instalment of the forum was a chance for participants to navigate the inter-agency and stakeholder complexities that exist in this space.

Aims and Objectives

The overall aims and objectives of the 3rd Indigenous Local Government Disaster Resilience Forum were to:

- showcase how remote and Indigenous local governments are building resilient towns and communities;
- strengthen partnerships across all levels of government to enable locally led, regionally coordinated, State facilitated, and Commonwealth supported approaches to disaster resilience;
- raise awareness of the strategies, initiatives and processes critical service providers have available or activate for communities experiencing disaster;
- highlight innovations that will assist communities to be more resilient in the face of disaster; and
- provide an update about the actions and priorities identified from the 2021 forum as well as the progress of other working parties operating in this space,

in order to continue to build capacity within Indigenous local governments to prepare for and respond to natural disaster events.

Summary of Priorities and Actions Arising

Priorities and actions identified during this years' forum included:

- Work with the DDMG Communications Working Group to map the disaster communications channels in each community;
- Assist communities to better operationalise and leverage the digital and technological solutions available to them;
- Promote the Disaster Management Officer role and highlight the value to local governments;
- Resolve the data sharing issues with Telstra and the appropriate Qld Government agency;
- Consider opportunities for the Bureau of Meteorology to enrich preparedness and resilience conversations that may be occurring across the region;
- Source Psychological First Aid Training (or similar);
- Develop a better understanding of heat wave risks and effects;
- Clarify Biosecurity responsibilities between Commonwealth and State;

- Ensure communities have connectivity, and the skills required to maintain connectivity in the face of a disaster.
- Promote the Department of Agriculture & Fisheries online Disaster Impact Survey to producers within relevant LGAs.
- Raise awareness amongst members of the community about how cyclone shelters, places of refuge and evacuation centres support them to be more prepared and resilient.
- Educate community members about ability to self-sustain after a disaster – traditional message has been to prepare for 3 days but 5-7 is more realistic in a major event or isolated community.
- Educate community members about action required after a disaster to “get entire community back on its feet” (not just individual).
- Promote the benefits of volunteering. Local leadership of this is important.
- Have mechanisms for local coordination and interaction of all partners during response and recovery phases.
- Investigate ways of developing a single common operating picture that can be made accessible to organisations that need it in an emergency, the Tasmanian model was mentioned as an example.
- Consider community desire for more information and communication prior to, during and after a disaster – Who is going to do it? What systems can be used? What language will be used to help people understand what is required?
- Explore how tourists and new arrivals are receiving and acting on disaster and preparation information.
- Assist individuals to develop digital literacy.
- Training for volunteers, particularly in decision making and digital literacy (empower community to be the lead agency in response).
- Investigate how to overcome and address the skills shortages in order to have suitably qualified people in community to do what’s required to prepare, respond and recover.
- Build community connection so that people get to know their neighbours, are willing to share skills and resources when required.
- Encourage the proper use of biosecurity wash stations.
- Identify populations vulnerable to heat wave.
- Learn more about Community Reference Groups à la Red Cross Community-led Resilience Teams.
- Ensure response plans are inter-agency to overcome silo approaches.
- Advocate for anemometers to be fitted to all cyclone shelters.
- Councils to complete and return the Queensland Evacuation Facilities Working Group survey.

Overview of forum presentations

Agency Updates



Major General Jake Ellwood, CEO Queensland Reconstruction Authority

Queensland Reconstruction Authority: Although much work has been done on developing community resilience over the last few years, the increasing frequency and impact of disasters means that our current level of resilience will not be adequate for the future. [Regional Liaison Officers as well as the Resilience and Recovery Officers](#) play a critical facilitation role in regional coordination, yet the churn in the occupancy of these positions was acknowledged as a challenge and staffing these positions is a priority for the QRA. Progress made over the last two years has included the development of Resilience Action Plans for every LGA; continued investment in the [Flood Warning Infrastructure Network](#); and the launch of an interactive mapping application, the [Repeat Events and Dollars Index](#), to help Councils better understand their risks, costs and areas of repeat damage, allowing them to target areas, particularly for betterment projects.

National Emergency Management Agency: The capability and capacity of communities has been tested continually and concurrently with over 80% of LGAs across the country experiencing a disaster event in the last four years. NEMA was established in Sept 2022 last year to coordinate a whole of nation, all hazards, end-to-end approach, and capability to reduce disaster risk; and to coordinate and drive collective strategic action before, during, and after a disaster through a partnership approach.

Inspector General of Emergency Management:

Climate change is a NOW problem, not a future problem. Prevention, resilience, and preparation rather than consequence management are the key to reducing pressure on the environment, resources and people. Working together and in partnership will be at the heart of our collective adaptation and will allow us to draw on shared expertise and shared responsibility. Role of IGEM is to look at the systems of disaster prevention, preparation, response and recovery; to that end, a [Review into Queensland's Disaster Management Arrangements](#)



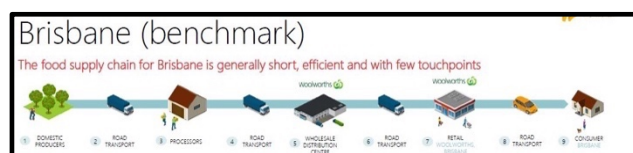
Alistair Dawson APM, Inspector-General of Emergency Management

has been conducted that involved speaking to over 210 groups, and analysing over 116 submissions. The review has been submitted to Government for consideration. The recently announced [Reform Implementation Taskforce](#) to, amongst other things, establish the SES as its own entity with a dedicated budget recognises the critical role of volunteers and has already resulted in uplift.

TCICA Regional Resilience Coordinator: The work of the Regional Resilience Coordinator has included progressing actions identified in previous forums. The QRA-developed Regional Resilience

Strategy and Action Plan is now complete and included the development of a unique Baseline Resilience Checklist. An interesting outcome of the process was that heatwave was identified as a risk. The Future Drought Fund-funded Torres Strait and Cape York Regional Drought Resilience Plan has also been completed, highlighting the issues of water security, aging infrastructure, and increasing water demand, and leading to a trial of hydro-panel technology at Mapoon to produce clean drinking water. A QRA-funded TCICA Regional Disaster and Emergency Dashboard has been developed to improve situational awareness for locals and visitors to the region, and a welcome pack for new teachers has been produced and distributed. The Recipes for Disaster cookbook was adapted from Cairns Regional Council's Power Out Cookbook and distributed to communities via councils and schools. To help address food security issues, TCICA partnered with Health and Wellbeing Queensland on the development of a Remote Food Security Strategy, which will help to address access to and affordability of food and identify supply chain improvements.

Paddock to plate Bamaga



Sharing Success

Case Study One: Mapoon Aboriginal Shire Council: Mapoon is a growing shire around 80 kilometres north of Weipa on the Western Cape, with about 60 people employed by Mapoon Aboriginal Shire Council. Council recognises the need to rapidly prepare for a changing climate: investing in infrastructure to ensure resilient community access infrastructure, food and water security, and comprehensive local disaster management and response capacity and capability to meet the challenges. A Masterplan was developed with extensive community consultation and informs infrastructure development. The road connection with Weipa, the airstrip, and boat ramp were all identified as critical assets for community resilience and recovery and Council has been successful in securing funding to upgrade and improve these assets. A Disaster Management Coordination Centre has been constructed and disaster specific equipment such as fire-fighting truck and tank has been secured. Water and food security is also being planned for with the improvement of water storage to increase capacity and a new community store with freezer and dry goods storage established. In a short space of time, Mapoon has been able to use funds in a targeted and planned way to improve disaster resilience quickly and effectively.

Case Study Two: Cook Shire Council: Situated between the seasonally flooded Laura and Archer Rivers, Coen is the only land-locked town in the Cook Shire. On occasion the community has been isolated

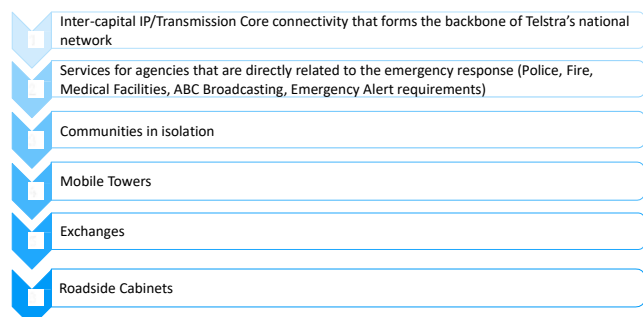
for up to 9 weeks and is only accessible by air. The upgrade of the Peninsula Developmental Road (PDR) has perhaps created a false sense of security amongst residents of reliable access to goods year-round. But with only one general store to service the community and the growing number of tourists travelling the PDR putting pressure on resources, the re-supply demand is high when roads are cut. Cook Shire Council recognises the importance of secure food supply during times of disaster and, after community consultation and engagement, has instigated an early communication and identification process to ensure that re-supply occurs in a timely manner. Through partnerships with key on-ground community members, external suppliers and expertise, the SES and EMCs, Cook Shire Council has been able to ensure that the residents of Coen are reassured of access to vital supplies during times of flooding.



Narelle Dukes, Disaster Management Officer, Cook Shire Council

Critical Service Provider Updates

Network Restoration Priorities



Action to support communities in isolation and emergency services often requires the restoration of lower priority sites to facilitate that outcome. In those circumstances, the site/technology restoration order does dynamically change throughout an event to facilitate priority service restoration.

Telstra: Telstra's Emergency Management Framework includes the phases of Seasonal Preparation; Imminent Preparation; Impact/Response; Recover; Emergency Review; and Policy Planning. The Response is coordinated out of the Global Operations Centre with a 3-day response target; a 3-week network and service restore target (in order of priority); and a 3-month restoration target. Telstra has engineered a number of interim communications devices that can be deployed anywhere across the country to reinstate vital communications to a community where physical

infrastructure has been sustained and cannot easily be brought back into service in a timely manner (eg MEOW, SatCOW). Power is often the root cause of communications failure, and access to sites to restore power can be a limiting factor to restoration. It was noted that data sharing on location of critical assets is a work in progress in QLD.

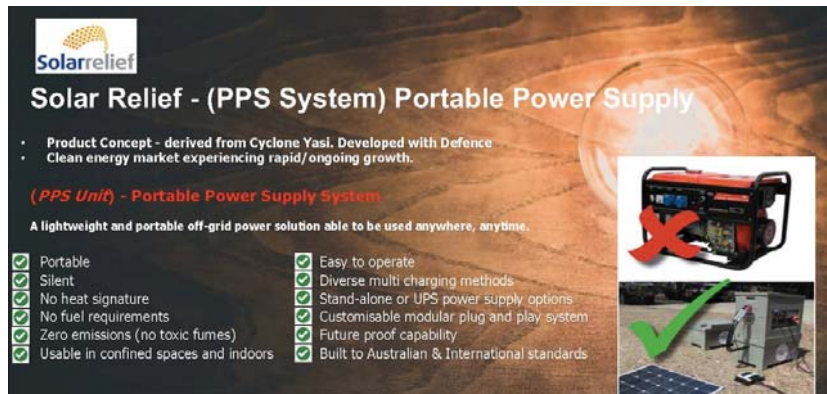
Telstra is helping communities prepare for disasters with a number of resources available on their website: <https://www.telstra.com.au/aboutus/community-environment/disaster-relief> and by making available for purchase Emergency Telecommunications Kits.

Notifications on outages are published on the web <https://outages.telstra.com.au> and sent via email to Mayors, CEOs, State and Federal MPs and CEQ. Forum participants were encouraged to check that the Northern QLD team have the correct email address for you and your team.

The Bureau of Meteorology: Extreme heat is the deadliest natural hazard in Australia. A heatwave is defined by unusually high daytime and night-time temperatures extending over a 3-day period. Therefore, it is relative to what the "normal" temperature for your area is. They often impact on the most vulnerable in our community. Heatwave warnings are distributed by the BOM through the LDMG with categories of low

intensity heatwave; severe heatwave, and extreme heatwave. Extreme heat events also increase fire danger risk.

Innovation Showcase



Solar Relief - (PPS System) Portable Power Supply

- Product Concept - derived from Cyclone Yasi. Developed with Defence
- Clean energy market experiencing rapid/ongoing growth.

(PPS Unit) - Portable Power Supply System

A lightweight and portable off-grid power solution able to be used anywhere, anytime.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Portable Silent No heat signature No fuel requirements Zero emissions (no toxic fumes) Usable in confined spaces and indoors 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Easy to operate Diverse multi charging methods Stand-alone or UPS power supply options Customisable modular plug and play system Future proof capability Built to Australian & International standards
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Solar Relief: Derived from firsthand experience post Cyclone Yasi and developed with the Australian Defence Force, the [portable solar power generation and storage system](#) provides sustainable electricity anywhere, anytime. The unit increases a community's resilience through reliable power at times of power supply disruption.

Airbridge: Airbridge's [Low Earth Orbit Satellite](#) provides low-latency, high-speed, reliable, data transmission and ensures safety through uninterrupted connections in times of disaster. Even when infrastructure on ground is impacted, connection can be maintained, allowing communities to remain resilient in the face of disaster.

<https://leo.airbridge.net.au/>



UNGANCO: Unganco have partnered with Councils to develop a comprehensive asset management system for infrastructure at risk from disasters. They have assisted nine members of TCICA to identify critical assets within an Asset Management Platform that has GIS layers and integrated workflows for each data point to create a single-source of truth to assist them in answering crucial questions pre, during and post-event.

Pre - Event	During Event Recovery	Post Event
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> What do we have? What condition is it in? What is critical? Are we prepared? 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> What has been impacted? What do we need? Who / what can help us? How fast can we recover? 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> What did we learn? What can we do better? How can we learn and share? What are others doing?

Taking Action

Qld Evacuation Facilities Working Group: Local governments are responsible for operating evacuation facilities before, during and after an event. The QEFWG is not a decision-making body, rather it sets out to foster shared responsibility, improve governance, strengthen resilience, capacity, and capabilities, determine consistent public messaging and address resourcing specifically in relation to evacuation facilities. To better understand the expectations and reality, those present were provided with a survey for completion. In addition, all Councils are invited to join the QEFWG working group with the next meeting scheduled for 18 July. Please email prue.patch@douglas.qld.gov.au.



Members of the Qld Evacuation Facilities Working Group

District Disaster Management Group: The DDMG has established a Communications Working Group with the goal of mapping the communication channels available in each community. Assistance from all members of TCICA is requested and appreciated. This will help prioritise and build the resilience of the infrastructure underlying these communication avenues.

Department of Agriculture and Fisheries: Ensuring the resilience of the Agricultural sector, which is forecast to be a \$23B industry this year is at the forefront of DAFs work in partnership with local governments. The [Disaster Impact Survey](#), which was once completed in hard copy, can now be completed digitally, meaning information flows are more timely and support to those impacted is better coordinated. The Survey feeds into a Dashboard, which will shortly be made available to each LDMG to ensure local governments can access critical industry data in real-time. Information will include: estimated impact and number of submissions, main impacted industries, stock missing/deceased, a timeline and map.



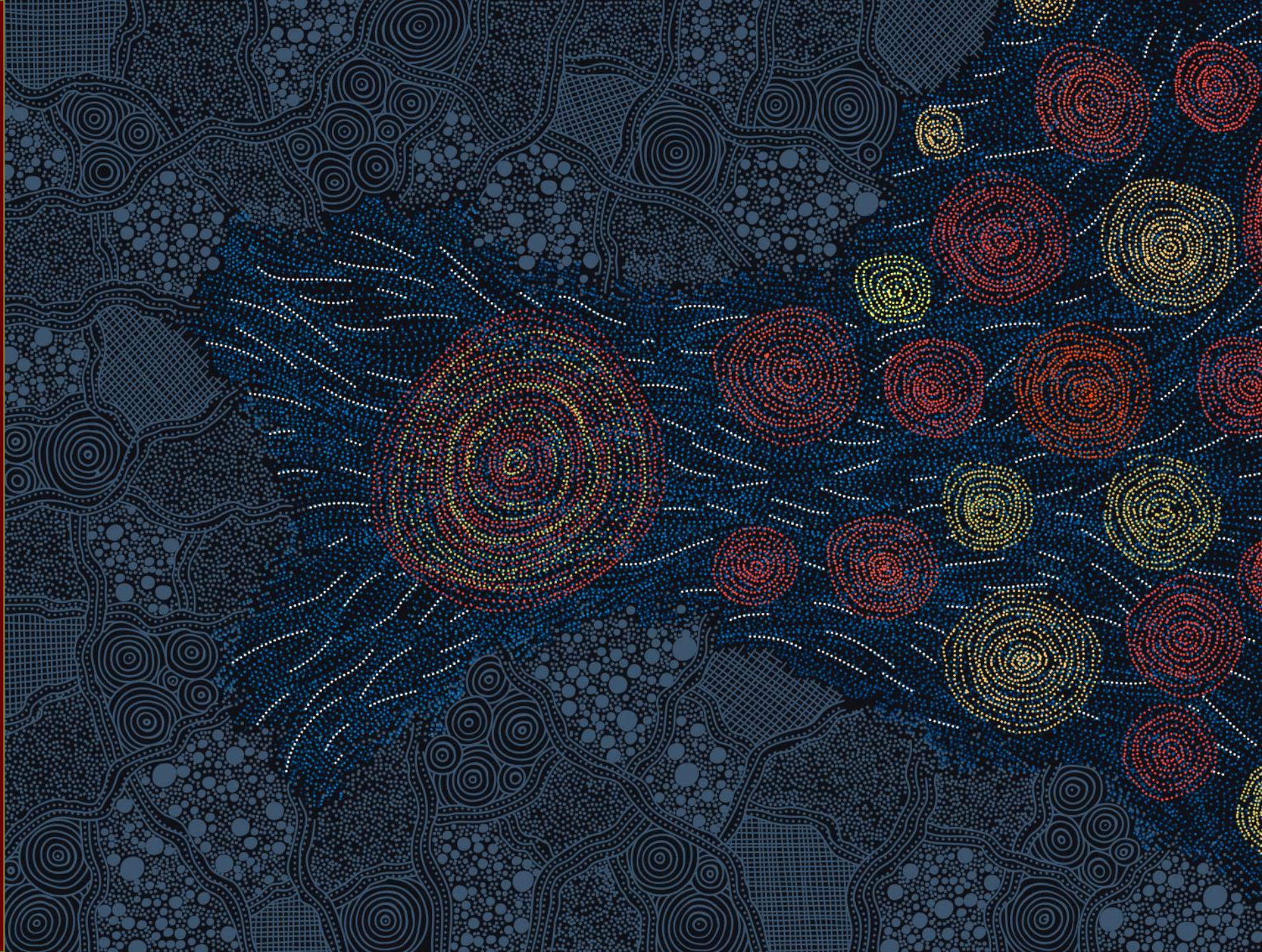
**Australia's warning
system is changing**
Know the signs in an emergency

LGAQ Disaster Management Conference
Kath Ryan

**QFES acknowledges
and recognises
Traditional Owners as
custodians of the
lands where we work
together with the
communities of
Queensland.**

**We pay our respects
to Aboriginal and
Torres Strait Islanders,
the ancestors of these
lands, their spirits and
their legacy.**

*Image: 'Together'
by Sarrita King & Tarrisie King*



Background

- Different approach to warnings nationally
- Research: more than 14,000 people surveyed or interviewed
- Developed by AFAC Public Information and Warnings Group

Royal Commission recommendations

13.3 – implement the AWS

13.4 – AWS campaign

IGEM flood review recommendations

11 – implement the AWS by 1 Nov 2023

12 – AWS campaign



AWS explained

Consistent:

Levels

Colours

Icons



AWS explained

Consistent 'call to action' statements

Advice

Prepare Now
Stay Informed
Monitor Conditions
Stay Informed / Threat is Reduced
Avoid the Area

Watch & Act

Prepare to Leave / Prepare to Evacuate
Leave / Evacuate Now
Prepare to Take Shelter
Move / Stay Indoors
Monitor Conditions as they are Changing
Move to Higher Ground
Avoid the Area / Avoid the Flooded Area
Stay Away from Damaged Buildings and Other Hazards
Prepare for Isolation
Protect Yourself Against Impacts of Extreme Heat

Emergency Warning

Leave / Evacuate Immediately
Seek / Take Shelter Now
Shelter Indoors Now
Too Late / Too Dangerous to Leave



Practical example: AWS bushfire warnings

Advice



**Avoid Smoke (HRB)
Avoid Smoke**

-or-

Return With Caution

Watch & Act



Prepare to leave

-or-

Not Safe To Return

Emergency Warning



Leave Immediately

-or-

**Seek Shelter
Immediately**



AWS long-form bushfire warnings

EXAMPLE



PREPARE TO LEAVE - Cattle Creek and Dunmore (near Moonie) - fire as at 1:39pm Tuesday, 7 March 2023

Warning level: WATCH AND ACT

Warning area: Properties between Oconor Road, Cecil Plains Moonie Road, Dunmore Road and Jib Creek

A large, fast-moving fire is travelling near Oconor Road towards the Western Creek State Forest.

Conditions could get worse quickly.

Firefighters are working to control the fire, however you should not expect a firefighter at your door. Firefighting aircraft may assist ground crews.

What you should do:

- If you have a bushfire survival plan, refer to it now.
- Decide where you and other members of your home (including pets) will go if you need to leave. Plan how you will get there and advise family and friends of your plans.
- Pack essential items such as important documents, food and water, medications, and protective clothing.
- Stay hydrated.
- Avoid smoke – stay indoors, close windows and doors, and avoid driving through smoke where possible.
- Move flammable items away from your house.
- Fill containers with water for drinking and firefighting.
- Help others prepare for the fire.
- Be aware of firefighters working in the area.
- Stay informed:
 - Follow QFES on [Facebook](#) and [Twitter](#).
 - Listen to your local radio station
 - Check the QFES [current bushfires dashboard](#) regularly
- If your life or property is threatened, call Triple Zero (000) immediately.

Impacts:

- Some properties are currently under threat.
- The fire is likely to impact the community in the coming hours.
- Reduced air quality may cause health impacts for some people.
- Smoke may reduce visibility and affect driving conditions.
- Embers may impact properties. Try to extinguish embers quickly.
- Roads may be closed.

Further Information:

- Next update by 3:39pm or sooner if the situation changes.
- [Click here for current QFES incidents and warnings.](#)
- [Click here for bushfire preparation tips.](#)
- Follow QFES on [Facebook](#) and [Twitter](#).
- [Click here for road closure information or call 13 19 40.](#)
- [Click here for health advice and air quality information.](#)

Location Data:

- **QFES Regions:** 3 South Western Region
- **Councils:** Western Downs Regional Council, Toowoomba Regional Council
- **Suburbs:** Weir River (4406), Dunmore (4407), Cattle Creek (Toowoomba Regional Council) (4626)



Bushfire warnings on different platforms



Queensland Fire and Emergency Services

NEWSROOM CONTACT US f i t

Triple Zero (000) SES (132 500) **Bushfire and Warnings**

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Current bushfires and warnings

QFES Warnings and Incidents

Map showing bushfire warnings and incidents in Queensland.

BUSHFIRE WARNING

STAY INFORMED: Bushwood, Myall Park and Keweenaw (near Miling) - fire as at 5:15pm Friday, 24 February 2022

Warning level: ADVICE

Warning area: Between Leichhardt Highway, Stillers Brothers Road, Breakula State Forest, Boost Rio Road and Dargays Road

A fire is currently burning near Vahaka Road and Birkey State Forest.

What you should do:

- Stay informed
 - Follow QFES on [Facebook](#) and [Twitter](#)
 - Listen to your local radio station
 - Check the QFES [current bushfires dashboard](#) regularly
- Keep medications close to you
- Decide what you will do if the situation changes
 - If you have a bushfire survival plan, refer to it now
 - Identify where you will go and what you will take if you need to leave. Advise family and friends of your plans
- Avoid smoke - stay indoors, close windows and doors, and avoid driving through smoke where possible
- Be aware of firefighters working in the area
- If your life or property is threatened, call Triple Zero (000) immediately

Impacts:

- There is no threat to property at this time
- Reduced air quality may cause health impacts for some people
- Smoke may reduce visibility and affect driving conditions
- Roads may be closed

Further information:

- Further updates will be provided if required
- [Click here for current QFES incidents and warnings](#)
- [Click here for bushfire preparation tips](#)
- Follow QFES on [Facebook](#) and [Twitter](#)
- [Click here for road closure information](#) as at 13:19:35
- [Click here for health advice and air quality information](#)

Qld Fire & Emergency Services - QFES

Intro

For life-threatening emergencies phone TRIPLE ZERO (000). Do not report emergencies to this page.

Page - Government organization

Kaibon Park Complex, Cnr Park & Kaibon Park Roads

[qfes.qld.gov.au](#)

Always open

Photos

See all photos

AVOID SMOKE

Advice - Bushfire

Tara

WARNING AREA: Western Road, Tara

WARNING TIME: 2:24pm Fri, 22 Apr 2022

ACTION: Close windows and doors as smoke could be harmful.

Qld Fire & Emergency

AVOID SMOKE - Tara - fire as at 2:24pm Friday, 22 April 2022.

For all current warnings, updates and mapping go to [qfes.qld.gov.au/Current-Incidents](#)

Advice - Bushfire

Tara

WARNING AREA: Western Road, Tara

WARNING TIME: 2:24pm Fri, 22 Apr 2022

ACTION: Close windows and doors as smoke could be harmful.

Benefits

NOW

Consistency

**Action based
warnings**

**Targeted
warnings**

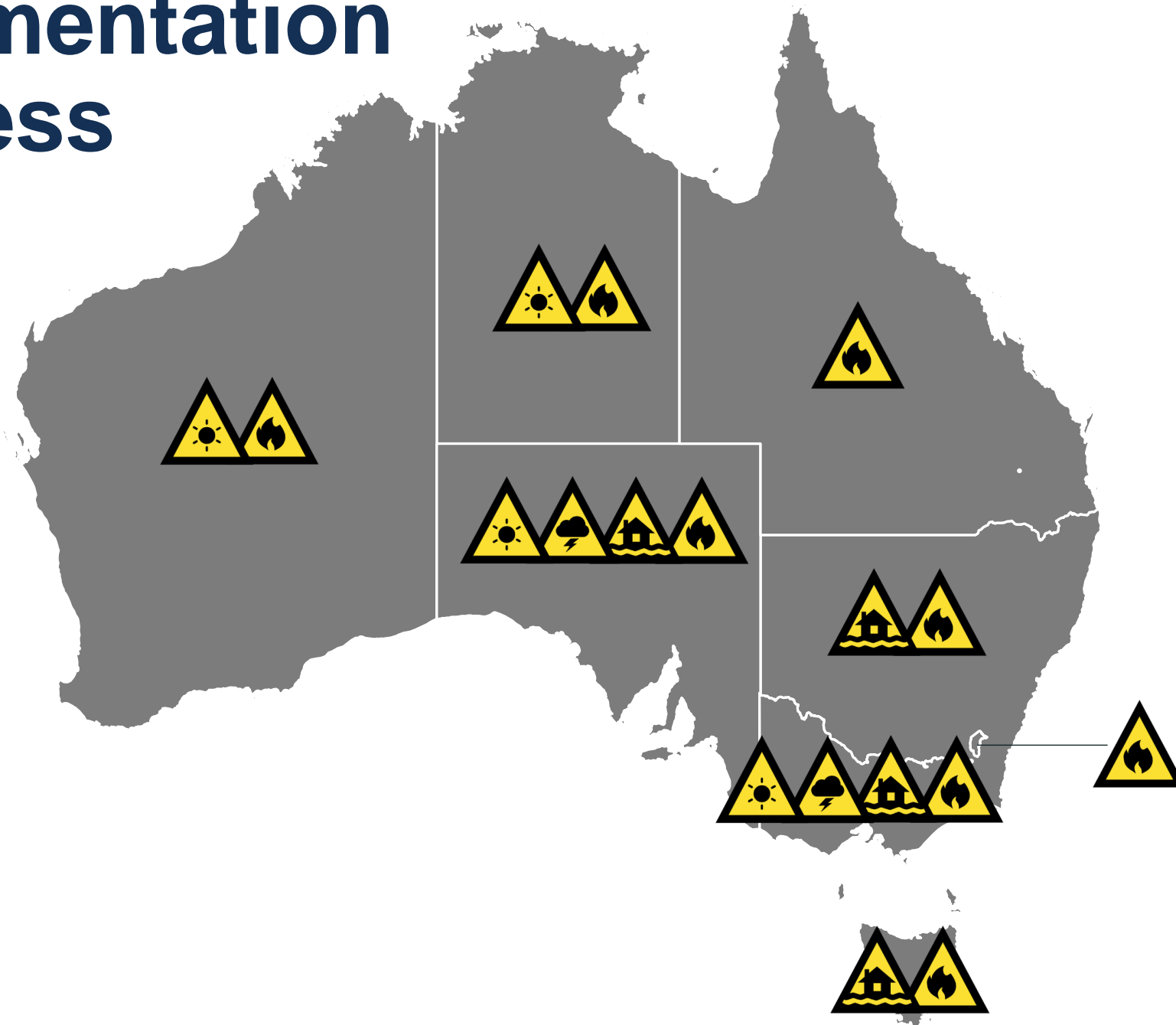
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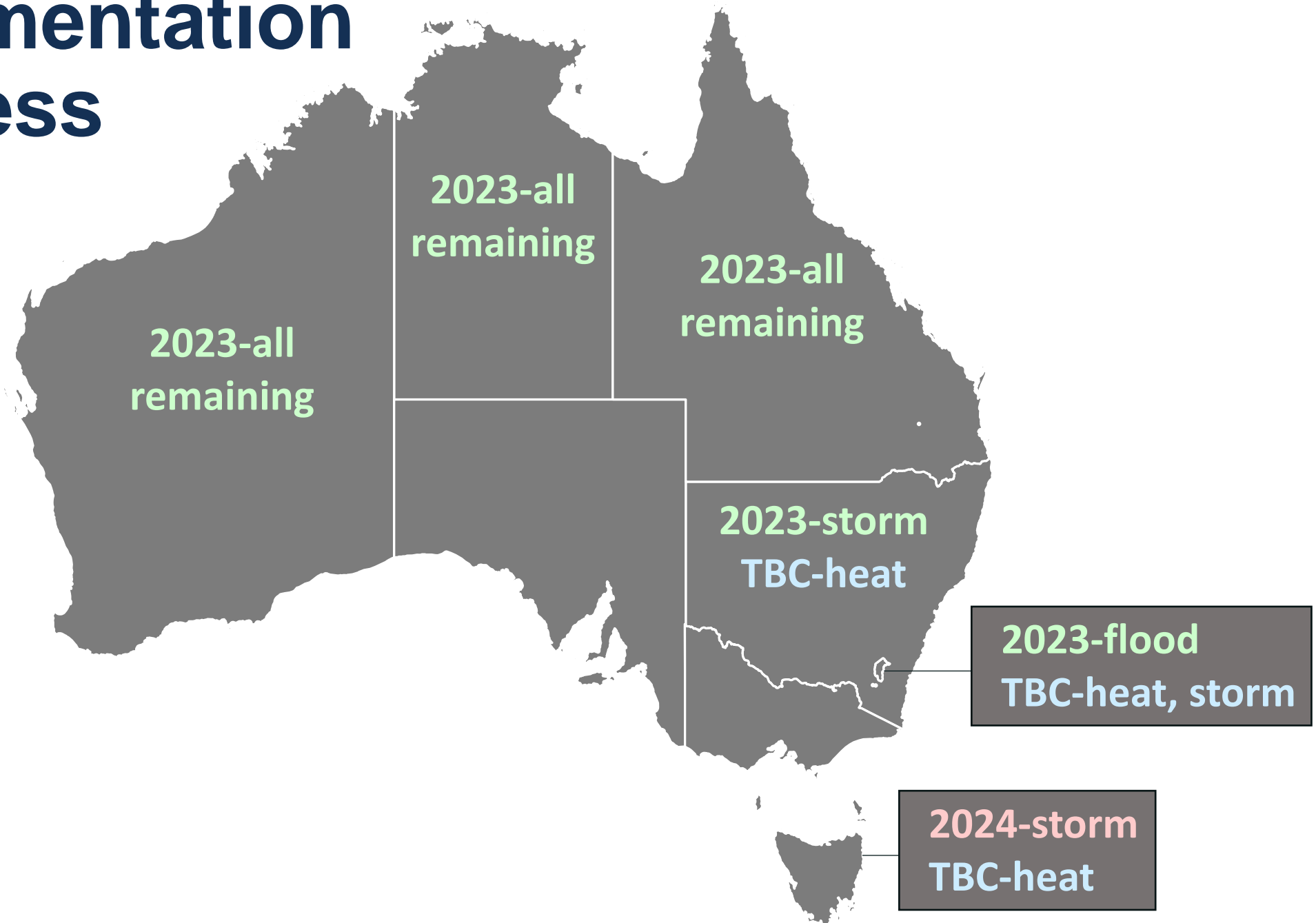
**Translated
warnings**



Implementation progress

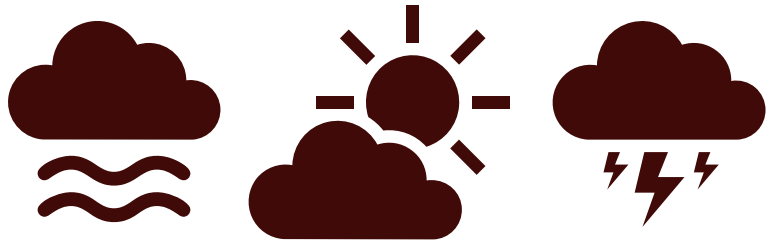


Implementation progress



Myth busting

**AWS is NOT
replacing or duplicating
weather warnings**



BoM will keep issuing weather warnings

AWS warnings will be issued by hazard
management agencies

AWS warnings focus on community
impacts and actions

**AWS is NOT
an IT system**

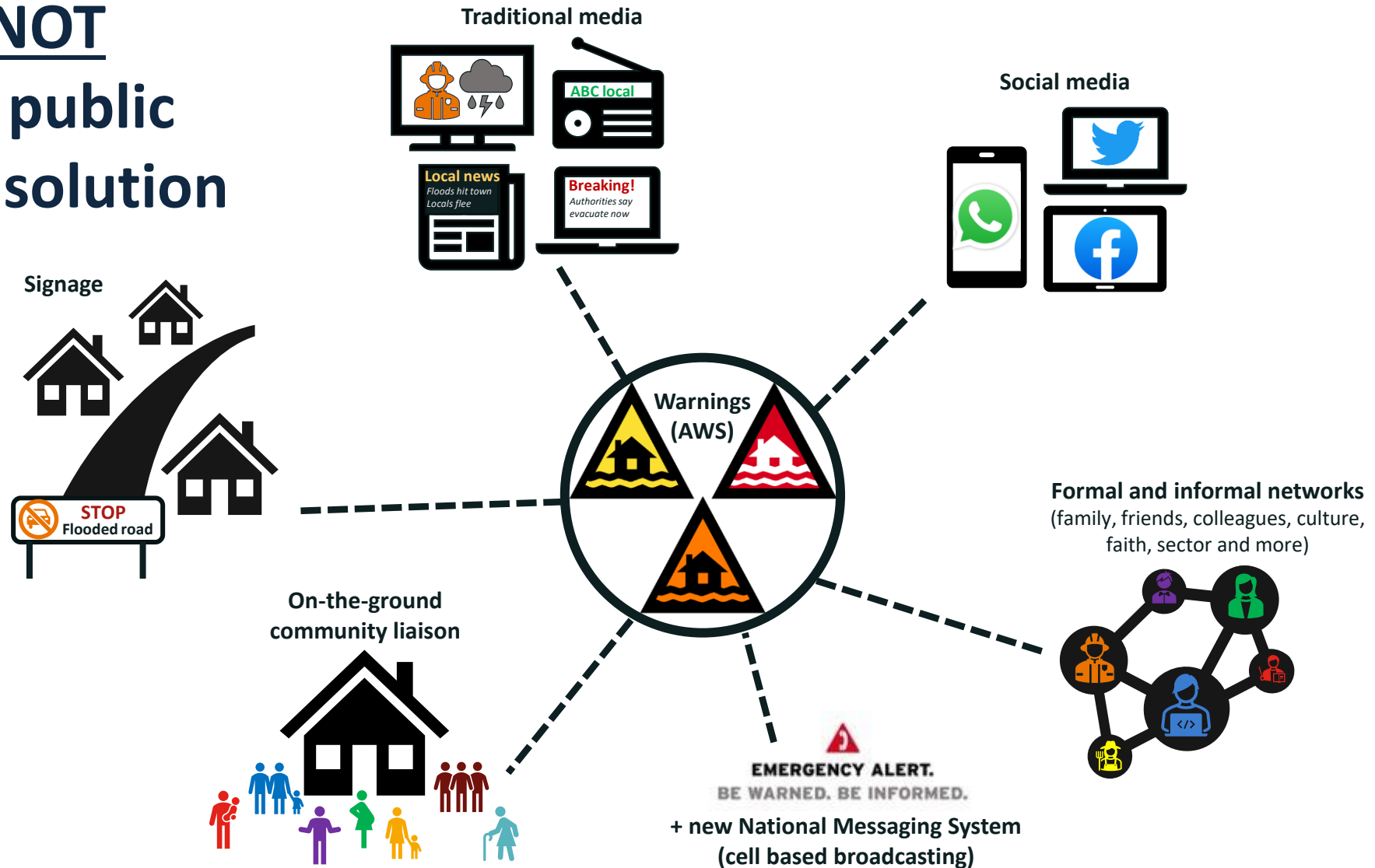


Warnings will be issued through
existing channels for now

Strong support for future
common publishing platforms
and back-end system

Myth busting

**AWS is NOT
the whole public
information solution**



Implementation

Complete:

- Bushfire warnings
- Confirmed bushfire = QFES, extreme heat = QH
- Engagement and research
- Analysis of options
- Consultation paper
- Options summary
- National campaign
- Flood templates

To do:

- Cyclone and flood templates
- Confirm responsibilities
- Policy
- Change support incl training
- Qld campaign
- Systems



Local government consultation

- Multi-agency implementation working group
- Initial consultation sessions
- Consultation paper
- Flood template webinars
- Flood, storm and cyclone template co-design
- Change assessments
- LDMG presentations on request



What we've heard from LGs

- Consistent warnings approach needed
- Warning templates useful
- Flood warnings successfully used in some LGAs
- Clarity around responsibilities and accountabilities urgent
- Concerns about taking responsibility away from LGs... and
- Giving responsibility to LGs
- Capacity varied
- Fast onset events
- Legal risk
- Systems
- Warning fatigue
- Border communities



Australia's warning system is changing

Know the signs in an emergency

Thank you

QFES.AWS@qfes.qld.gov.au

(07) 3635 3310 (option 2)

- visit the AWS booth -

Places of Refuge

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Acknowledgement

We acknowledge the Kabi Kabi, Jinibara and Turrbal Peoples as the Traditional Custodians of the lands and waterways of the Moreton Bay Region, and pay our respects to their Elders, past, present and emerging. We recognise that the Moreton Bay Region has always been a place of cultural, spiritual, social and economic significance to First Nations people.

We are committed to working in partnership with Traditional Custodians and other First Nations communities to shape a shared future that celebrates First Nations history and culture as an irreplaceable foundation of our region's collective identity.

Resources for Staff

❖ Training

1. Ryan Dowd – Homelessness Course
2. Psychological First Aid training

- ❖ Places of Refuge - Daily Tasks list
- ❖ Places of Refuge - Admin Kit
- ❖ Extreme Weather Roster template
- ❖ MS Teams Extreme Weather Channel
- ❖ Fact Sheet FAQ – Extreme Weather & PoR
- ❖ Fatigue Management/Psychosocial Impacts resources
- ❖ Phone numbers - Lisa, Mylee or Chris...

Moreton Bay Regional Council Places of Refuge (Libraries) Handbook



Not for Distribution

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THE 8 EXPECTATIONS



1. A FRIENDLY FACE



2. A CHAT



3. INFORMATION



4. CONNECTIVITY



5. A WEATHERPROOF PLACE



6. COORDINATION OF TRANSPORT



7. TOWELS & BLANKETS



8. FOOD & DRINK



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OUTCOMES



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Thank you



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Resilience Care Kits

Matthew Pinder
Annabelle Johnstone

LGAQ Disaster
Management Conference
31 May 2023

Background

COMMUNITY RESILIENCE PROGRAM

- Community Development Team initiative
- City of Ipswich Community Development Strategy 2021-2026
- Neighbourhood and Community Centres
- Funded under 2019 Qld Bushfires Local Economic Recovery Fund Cat D DRFA
- Ipswich Resilience Leadership and Mentoring Program
- Resilience Care Kits



Resilience Care Kits

- Disposable Cups
- Garbage Bags
- Paper Towels
- Disposable Cup Lids
- Disposable Teaspoons
- White Sugar Sticks
- Stirring Sticks
- Toilet Paper Rolls
- Coloured Pencil packs
- Ipswich City Council Colour-in Sheets
- Pencil Sharpener
- Just In Case Cards
- Day Guest & Visitor Log
- Instant Coffee
- Long Life Milk
- Milo Tin
- Teabags
- A5 Portrait Notepad
- Blue Pens
- Dustpan & Hand Brush
- Radio with batteries to suit
- Torch with batteries to suit
- Permanent marker
- USB Charging Hub 10 port
- Extension lead
- Disinfectant spray
- Large Hand Sanitiser
- Large Sunscreen
- Surgical Face Mask pack
- Plastic Gloves Size Large
- Insect repellent large
- Women's Sanitary items
- Personal tissue packets
- Packing list
- Getting started instructions
- Large duffle bag on wheels
- Defibrillators

Resilience Care Kits

Resilience Care Kit – Getting Started

In the event of a life-threatening emergency phone 000 for Police, Fire, and Ambulance service.

Natural disasters can happen very fast. Monitor your local situation and be prepared to leave if directed. Keep up to date with disaster updates at <http://disaster.ipswich.qld.gov.au>.

Your Community Centre is a space where residents can seek comfort, relax, and have a friendly conversation in time of need. The Resilience Care Kit has been provided to be able to support your amazing work in the community.

A few tips and tricks have been provided to you below to help you get started.

Getting Started

- **Signing in** - It is a good idea to set up a sign in area to ensure you know who is coming in and out of your centre at any time. A basic sign in sheet is in your kit.
- **Tea and Coffee** - Set up your tea and coffee in an area that is accessible, yet out of reach of children so visitors can access a hot drink or glass of water. There is hand sanitizer in your pack to allow people to sanitise their hands before using the facilities.
- **Charging Devices** - Set up charging station for electronic devices; these are included in your kit.
- **Children's space** - You can set up a safe space, away from entry and exits for children to use the entertainment items while they are visiting your space.

Things to consider

- **Self-care items** - A small amount of self-care items have been included in your pack. You may wish to keep these items out of sight and distribute to community members when needed. Meaningful conversations with visitors will allow you to determine this need.
- **Hygiene at the centre** - There are some cleaning supplies that have been provided to help you maintain a clean hygienic environment. If you have capacity to do so, a volunteer may put their hand up to keep an eye on the centre hygiene and do a regular clean to ensure the safety of staff and visitors.
- **COVID19** - Facemasks have been provided for any staff/volunteers or visitors who may feel more comfortable wearing a mask while visiting your space. It is a good idea to set your space up with social distancing in mind to mitigate against the spread of COVID19. If a visitor is visibly unwell, you may ask them to wear a facemask whilst visiting your centre.
- **Radio** - In the event of power loss, you have been provided with a small battery radio. Use this to tune your radio to ABC 612 AM or River 94.9 FM to receive emergency updates.

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What is in your Resilience Care Kit

Kit Contents	Qty	Category	Tick	Tick	Tick	Tick
Corrugated Cups (8oz)	100	Consumable				
Garbage Bags (56L)	20	Consumable				
Paper Towels (60 sheets)	2	Consumable				
Plastic Cup Lids (8oz)	100	Consumable				
Plastic Teaspoons	20	Consumable				
White Sugar Sticks (150g / 50 pieces)	2	Consumable				
Stirring Sticks	200	Consumable				
Toilet Paper Rolls (360 sheets)	6	Consumable				
Coloured Pencils (12pk)	2	Entertainment				
Ipswich City Council Colour-In Sheets	10	Entertainment				
Pencil Sharpener	1	Entertainment				
Just in Case Cards	50	Resource				
Day Guest & Visitor Log	1	Resource				
Instant Coffee sachet zip lock bag	1	Perishable				
Long Life Full Cream Milk (1L)	4	Perishable				
Long Life Milk (1L) & Long Life Skim Milk (1L)	2	Perishable				
Milo Tin	1	Perishable				
Teabags	100	Perishable				
A5 Portrait Notepad	1	Utility				
Blue Pens	5	Utility				
Dustpan & Hand Brush	1	Utility				
Radio with batteries to suit	1	Utility				
Torch with batteries to suit	1	Utility				
Permanent marker	1	Utility				
USB Charging Hub 10 port	2	Utility				
Extension lead	1	Utility				
Disinfectant spray	1	Utility				
Large Hand Sanitiser	2	Self-care				
Large Sunscreen	1	Self-care				
Surgical Face Mask pack	1	Self-care				
Plastic Gloves Size Large	1	Self-care				
Insect repellent large	2	Self-care				
Sanitary pads regular large packet	1	Self-care				
Tampons regular large packet	1	Self-care				
Personal tissue packets	6	Self-care				

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Looking after your kit:

- Check your kit once every 6 months (especially Milk), record the date the kit was checked
- Replenish kit after use to ensure it is always complete, ready to be used
- Keep this kit in a dry, secure storage place

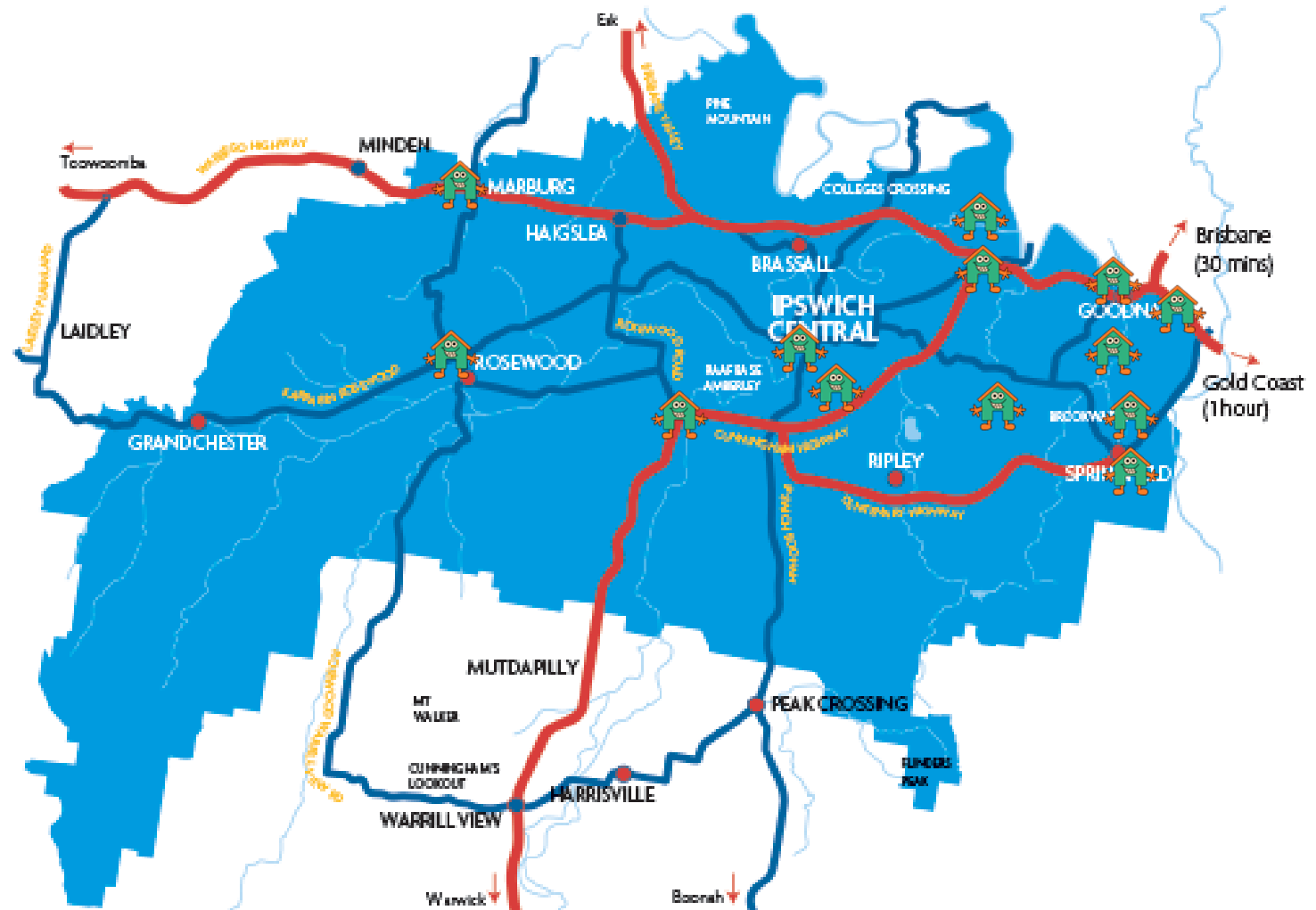
Resilience Care Kits

- Distribution of Kits
 - 11 Neighbourhood and community centres
 - 2 Community based organisations
- One-off funding
- Organisation's Responsibility to restock
- Formal presentation



Resilience Care Kits Distribution

- YMCA Springfield Central
- YMCA Springfield Lakes
- Camira Springfield Community Centre
- Gailes Community House
- Goodna Neighbourhood House
- Redbank Plains Community Centre
- Riverview and District Community Centre
- Karalee Community Association
- YMCA The Villa (Ipswich CBD)
- Leichhardt One Mile Community Centre
- Amberly Girl Guides Hut
- Rosewood Community Centre
- Marburg Community Residents Association



What's next....

- HSRR Project Lead – CRRO program DRFA
- Community Early Response Teams (CERTs)
 - Building capacity and capability of community organisations
 - Upskilling volunteers
 - Role of CERTs
 - 13 community and neighbourhood centres and community based organisations
 - Mid-June through to June 2024
 - Role description CERTs
 - Formalising the activation process
 - Exercising activation and regular engagement

Thank you



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What's next for QLD's Flood risk management and network?

QLD Disaster Management Conference

31 March 2023

Greg Stuart





It all starts with data

A fit for purpose, sustainable system that will meet the Bureau's riverine flood warning responsibilities now and into the future



Australian Government
Bureau of Meteorology

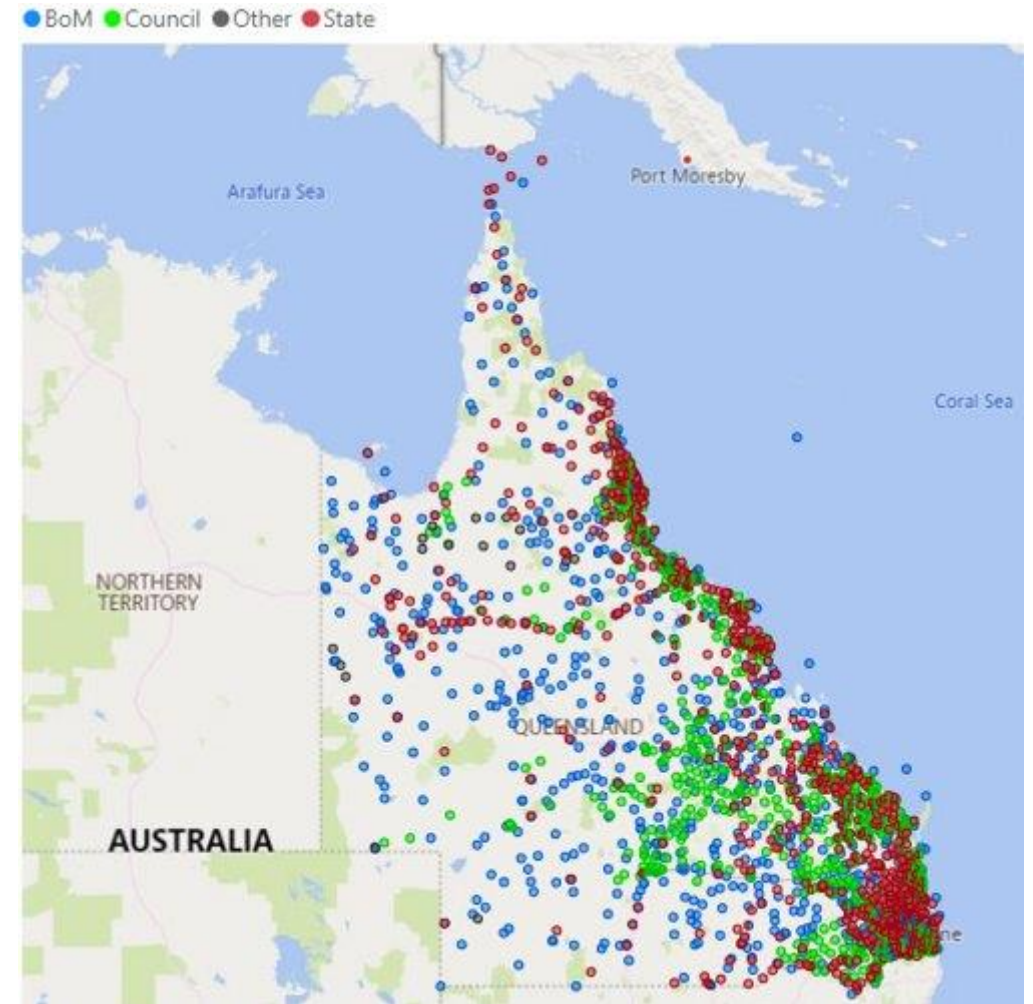


Queensland Flood Warning Observations Network Scoping Study Summary report



FWON ASSETS

- Over **3000** rain and river gauges
- Radio network of repeaters
- Over **60** different owners
- Varied maintenance standards and schedules
- Range of monitoring and communication technologies



Flood warning network upgrade program

2023/24 Budget highlights



National, high priority Flood Watch Areas



The program will start in QLD



Up to \$236M have been allocated over 10 yrs



Bureau ownership & maintenance after upgrade



Detailed planning is now underway



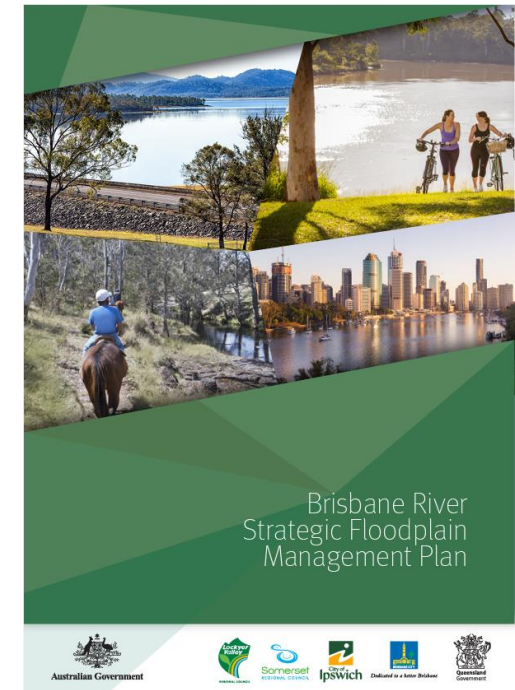
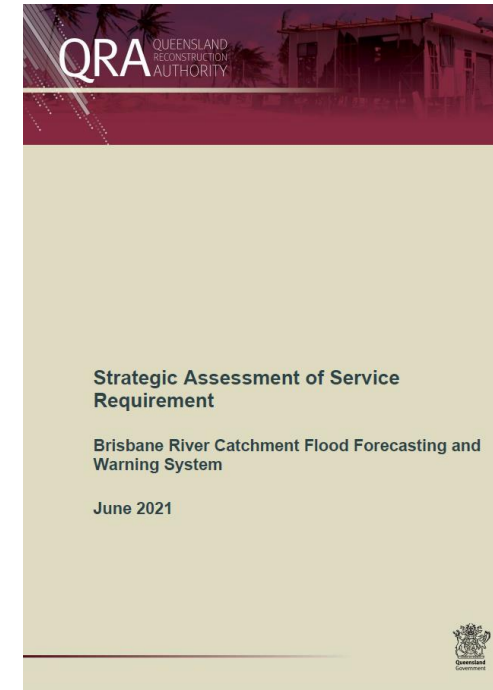
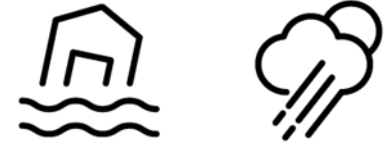
Enhanced flood services

Brisbane River SFMP - DM 4.2

Strategic Assessment of Service Requirements

Goals of SEQ FFWS

- **Consistent** messaging across the region
- **Impact** based forecasting
- Personalised warnings with a **call to action**
- Increase system **redundancy**
- **Consolidation** of systems and tools
- Increased support for **recovery planning**





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Thank you

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Image: Burketown (ABC NEWS 12 March 2023)

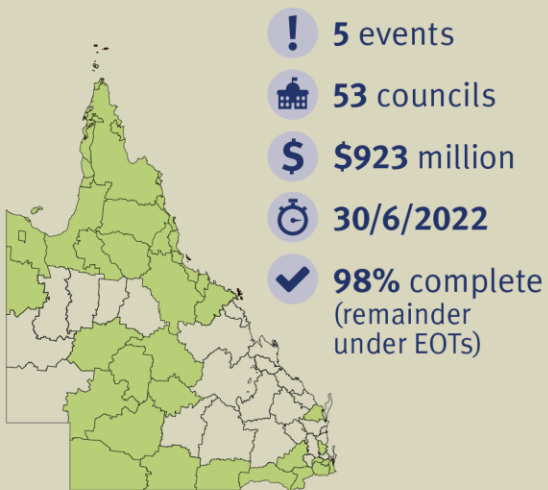
Spotlight on Recovery

Jake Ellwood
CEO, Queensland Reconstruction Authority
LGAQ Disaster Management Conference, 1 June 2023

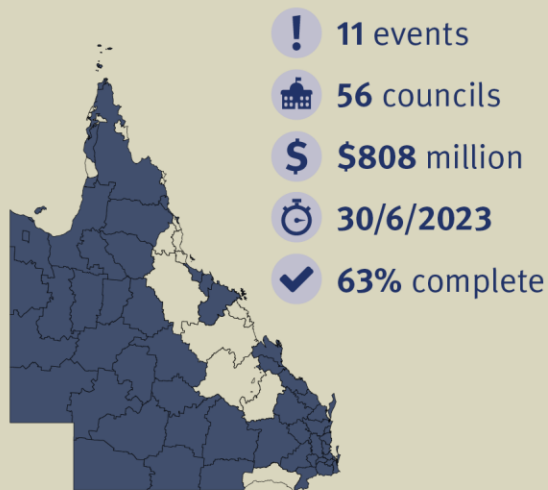
Current statewide program

- ! 32 events
- 🏛️ 76 councils with an active program
- \$ \$6.2 billion

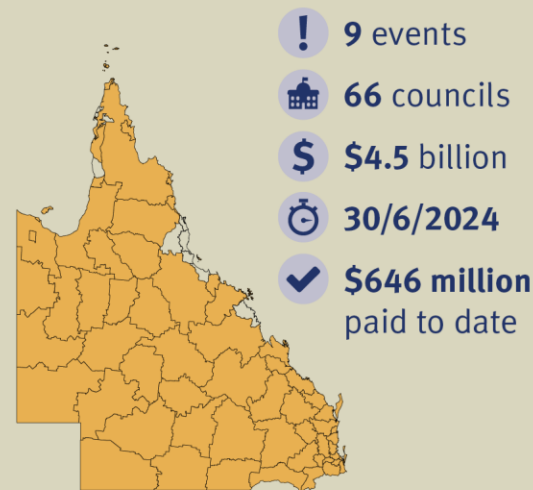
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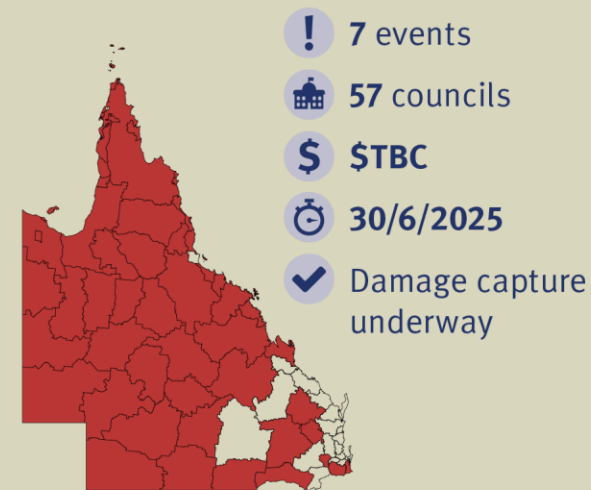
2020-21



2021-22



2022-23



At 12 months, 80 per cent of properties impacted are no longer showing signs of damage.

Damage Assessment and Reconstruction Monitoring

showing recovery progress at 12 months post event

South East Queensland Rainfall and Flooding event 22 February - 5 April 2022

■ Total/Destroyed ■ Severe ■ Moderate ■ Minor ■ No Damage

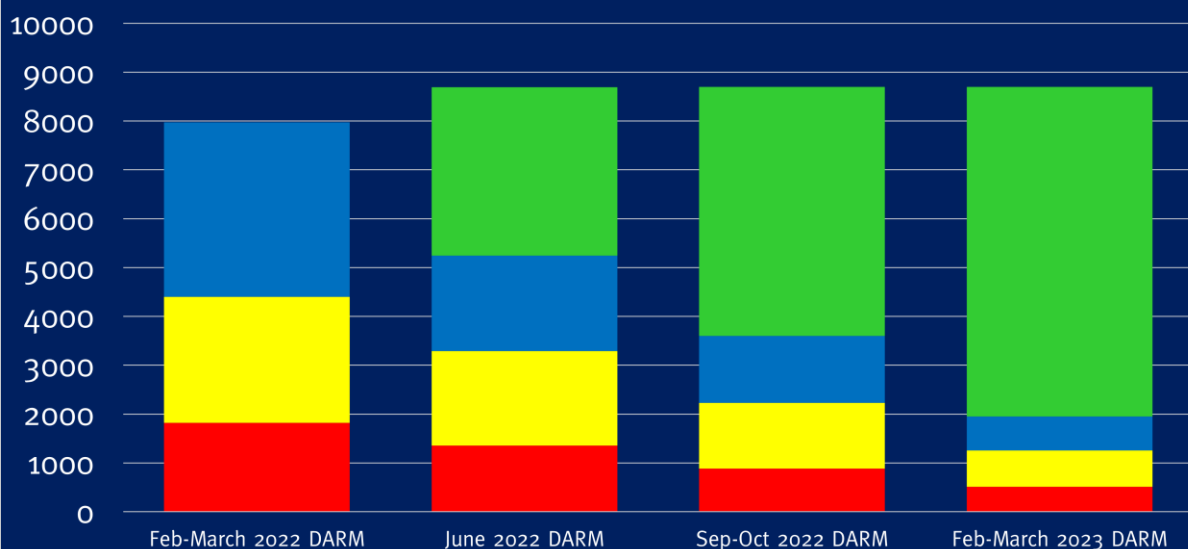


Image: DARM team comprising QRA, QFES, and NEMA staff ready to undertake inspections in Ipswich

\$741 million Resilient Homes Fund

Queenslanders whose homes were damaged by flooding in 2021-22 can register with the Resilient Homes Fund to be considered for three program options:

- **Resilient Retrofit**
- **Home Raising or**
- **Voluntary Home Buy-back.**

www.qld.gov.au/resilienthomes



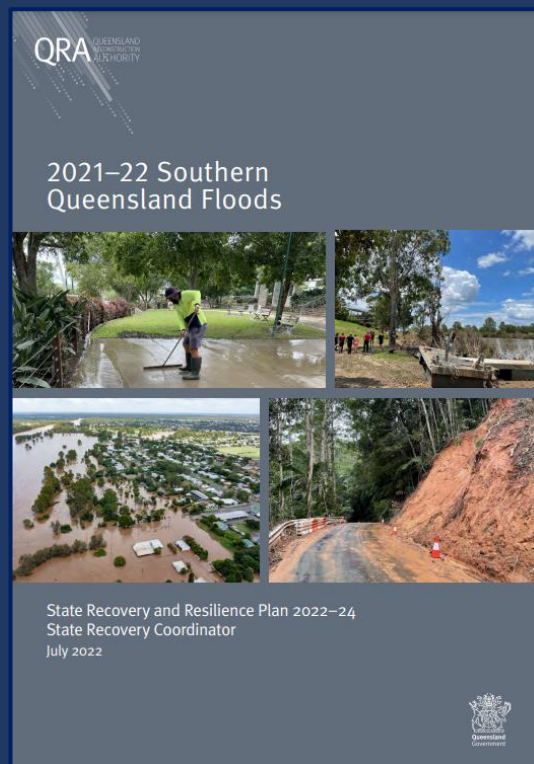
2021-22 Southern Queensland Floods

Recovery progress reporting

For the State Recovery and Resilience Plan

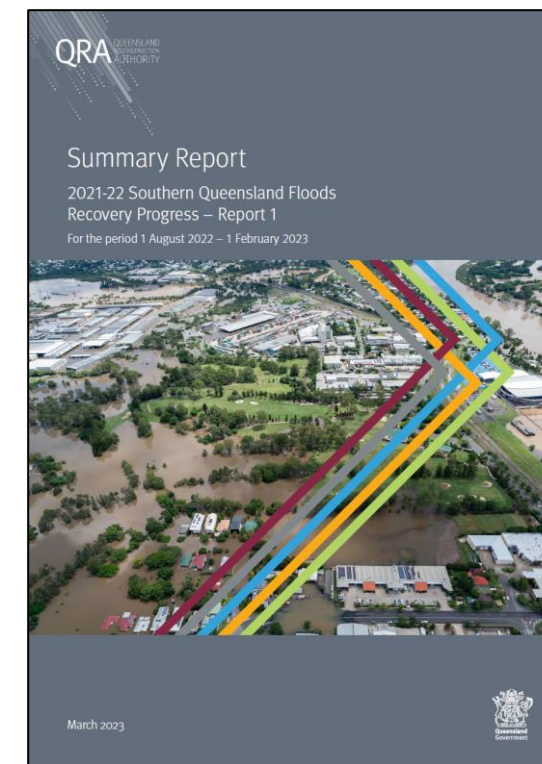
2021-22 Southern Queensland Floods

Recovery Progress – Report 1



Reporting timeframes

- **Report 1:** 1 August 2022 – 1 February 2023
- **Report 2:** 1 February 2023 – 1 August 2023
- **Report 3:** 1 August 2023 – 1 February 2024
- **Report 4:** 1 February 2023 – 1 August 2024.



Northern and Central Queensland Monsoon and Flooding
20 December 2022 – 30 April 2023

Disaster Recovery Funding Assistance (DRFA)

Immediate Status: Approved	Exceptional Assistance Packages		
	Phase 1 Status: Approved	Phase 2 Status: Approved	Phase 3 Status: Under Development
Personal Hardship Assistance	Primary producers Grants up to \$75K	Mental Health \$1M	Community Recovery and Resilience Officers
Counter Disaster Operations	Small business and Not For Profits Grants up to \$50K	Local Recovery and Resilience Grants \$4M	Economic Recovery Package
Reconstruction of Essential Public Assets	Livestock recovery \$6M		Environmental Recovery Package
			Betterment



Recovery challenges

Program delays

- Compounding events and continually saturated conditions – EOTs
- Bushfires - Western Downs

Increasing costs

- Gravel – supply issues and costs
- Additional costs for water
- Global fuel prices

Program management

- Staff turnover – key roles
- Consultants are being engaged for larger programs of works
- Fatigue management – council staff dealing with DM/response/recovery multiple roles



A shared vision for disaster resilience has been important for setting clear objectives and priorities for disaster risk reduction.

- 1** we understand the potential disaster risks we face
- 2** we work together to better manage disaster risk
- 3** we seek new opportunities to reduce disaster risk
- 4** we continually improve how we prepare for, respond to and recover from disasters



Recovery Research

QRA is working with key partners in the research sector to inform our activities, including:

- Natural Hazards Research Australia
- The Queensland Disaster Research Alliance and the
- IGEM Research Advisory Panel.

We will be developing our on research strategy that will focus on lessons, immediate needs and positioning us for the future.

Recovery Monitoring & Evaluation

QRA will work with state agencies to support improvements to the monitoring of Category C and D Funding Programs and establish evaluation metrics and criteria for ongoing monitoring.



IGEM Review of Queensland's Disaster Management Arrangements (QDMA)

- The Reform Implementation Taskforce (RIT) will work with relevant agencies to develop an implementation plan for reform activities consistent with the larger Police and Emergency Services Reform Program.





Thank you



Thinking locally about emergency animal diseases

Allison Crook

Peter Donaghy

Department of Agriculture and Fisheries



Queensland
Government



Acknowledgement of First Nations peoples

I would like to respectfully acknowledge the Traditional Owners and Custodians of the land on which we meet today, and I pay my respects to their Elders past, present and emerging.

I extend that respect to all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples here today.



Emergency animal disease threats

Lumpy skin disease (LSD)

- Highly infectious vector borne viral disease of cattle and buffalo.
- Reported in March 2022 in Singapore and Indonesia.
- Causes lesions and affects production (decreased milk, damaged hides and reproductive losses).



African swine fever (ASF)

- Infectious viral disease affecting domestic and feral pigs.
- Reported in Timor-Leste in September 2019, and Papua New Guinea in March 2020.
- Very high mortality rates

Foot-and-mouth disease (FMD)

- Highly contagious viral infection of domestic and wild cloven-hooved animals
- Reported in May 2022 in Indonesia and July 2022 in Bali.
- Causes mouth and foot lesions leaving animals lame and unable to walk, feed or water.

Avian influenza (AI)

- High pathogenicity avian influenza (HPAI) viruses associated with severe disease and high mortality
- Multiple outbreaks worldwide with spill over to other species.



Situational awareness

Low likelihood – high consequence diseases

Will move quickly to catastrophic level impacts

Resources will be exhausted quickly

Need for early relief and recovery planning



Impacts

Individual producer: Loss of livelihoods



Food supply chain disruption



Industry (Qld \$10B): Export and domestic market closures



Social impacts:
Mental health, social isolation, disrupted tourism, social and sporting events



Rural and regional communities:
Movement restrictions and loss of income = flow on effects throughout the community



Economic impact:
Estimated direct economic impact of FMD of around \$80 billion

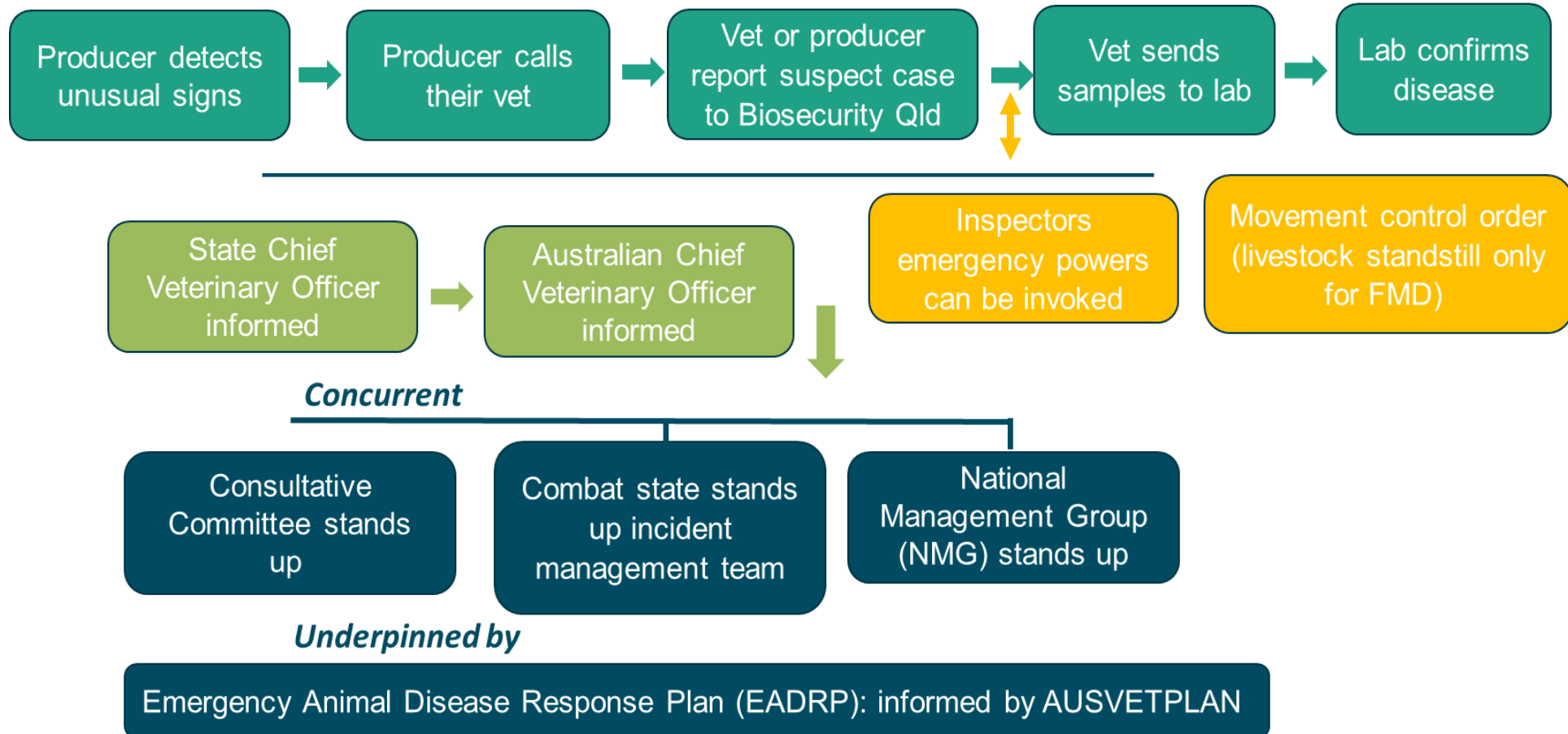




National policy

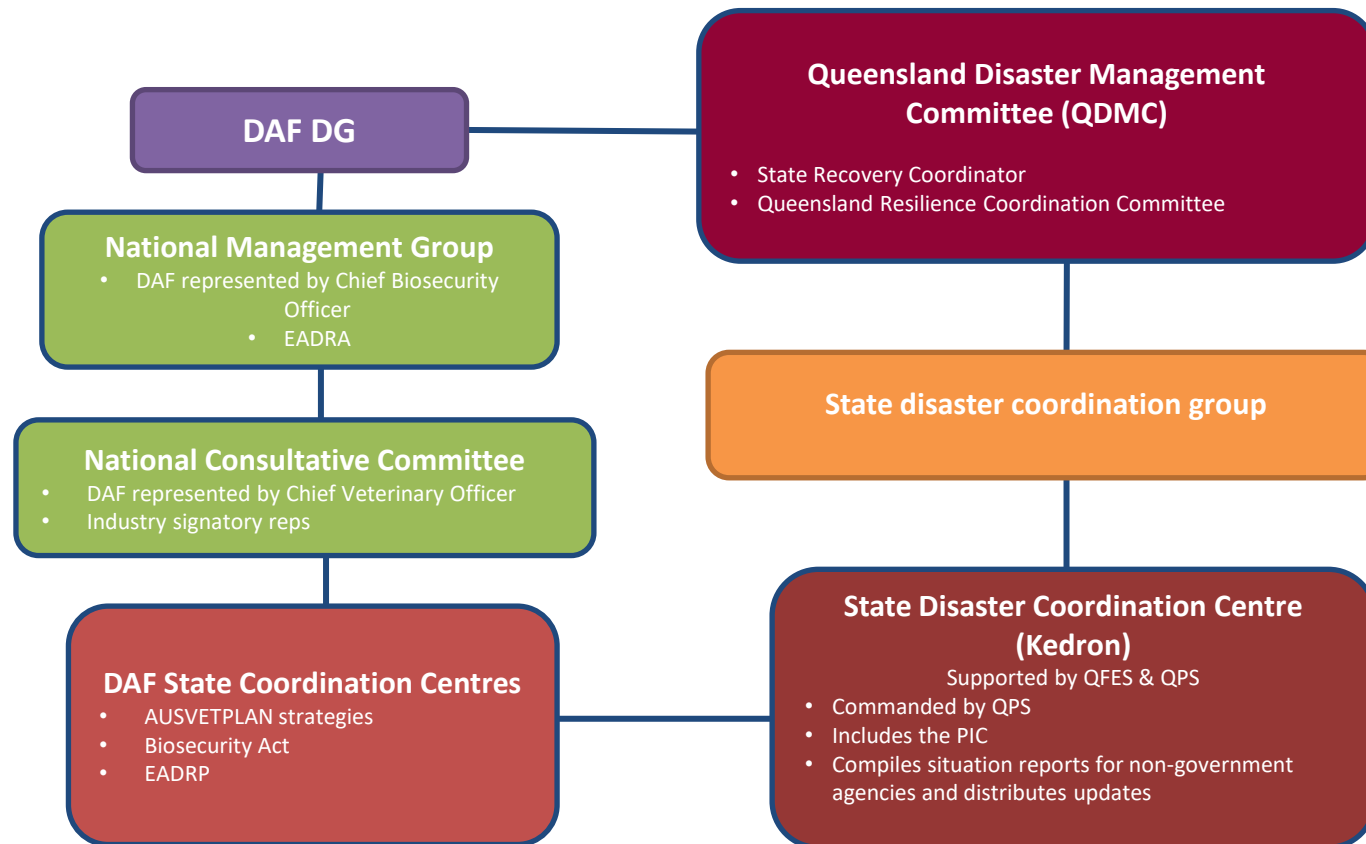
The national approach is to eradicate the disease in the shortest possible time while minimising social and economic impacts using a combination of strategies.

The response journey (animal example)



Queensland response arrangements

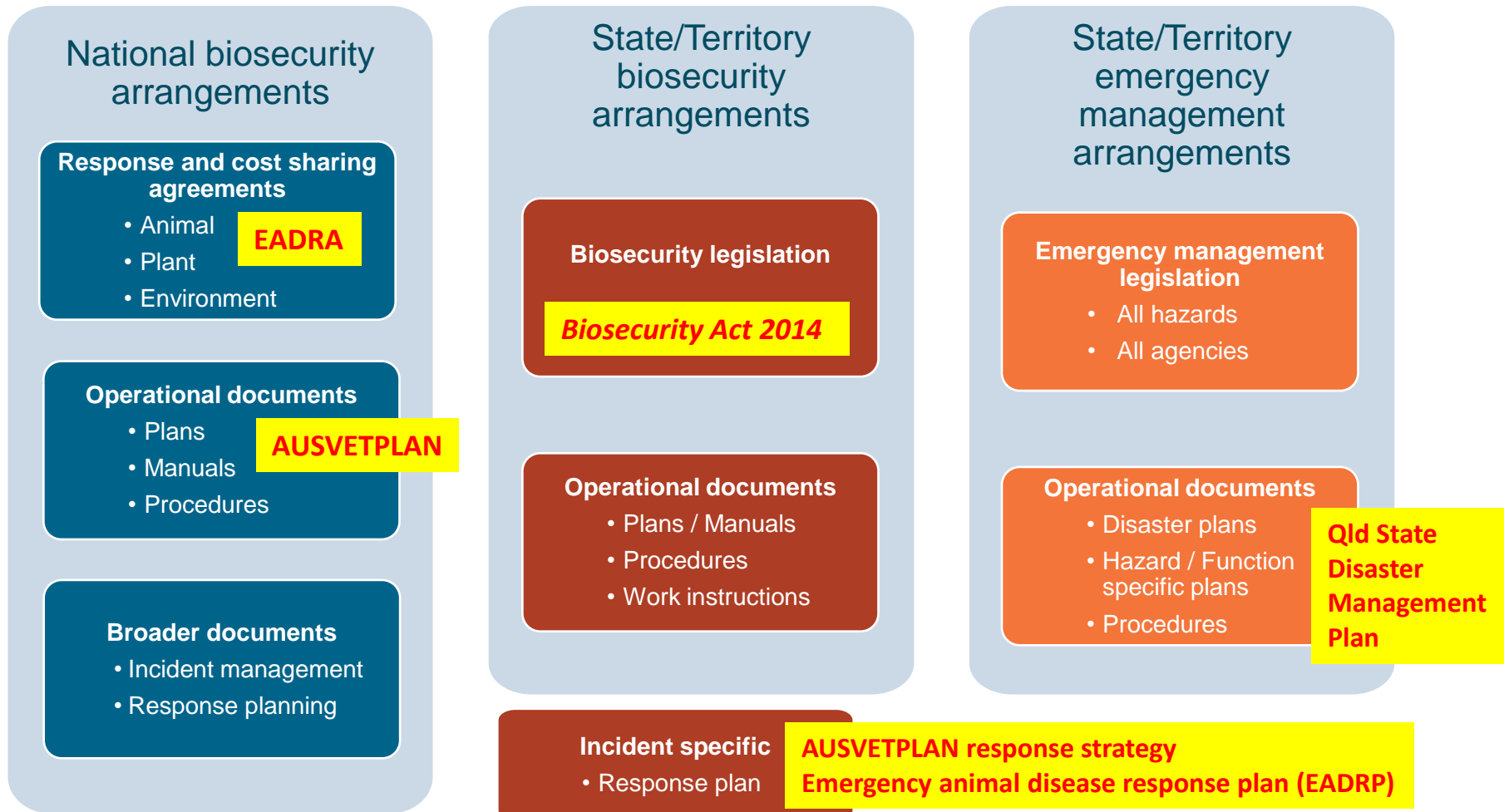
Emergency animal disease response





EAD response framework

DAF is lead agency





Key strategies to be applied

- ✓ Quarantine and movement controls
- ✓ Tracing and surveillance
- ✓ Destruction, disposal and decontamination on infected premises
- ✓ Vaccination
- ✓ Public awareness campaigns
- ✓ Relief and recovery planning



What could that look like at a local level?

- Local knowledge and intelligence
- Resources
 - Skilled personnel
 - Equipment and plant
 - Venues
- Site management and biosecurity plan implementation
- Messaging and community engagement
- Recovery support





Allison end – over to Peter

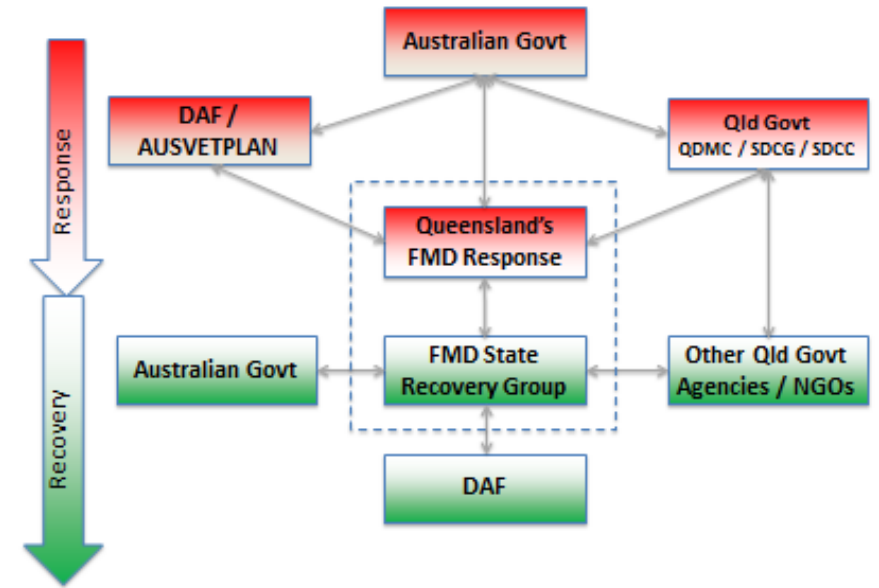


recovery planning

Emergency animal disease

Ausvetplan compensation

- Ausvetplan is about the response, not recovery
- Outlines how compensation arrangements are to be made
 - Only for slaughtered animals as part of response
 - Market price, herd valuations
 - Compensation paid at or via LCC
 - Cost shared federal (40%), state (40%) and industry (20%)
- QRIDA would administer recovery package in Qld





Scenarios for EAD economic analysis

Scenario 1: local outbreak

Early localised detection

Nationwide market loss for all graziers and intensives

Direct impact mainly to local graziers/intensives and down supply chain

Scenario 2: regional outbreak

Detection after regional spread

Nationwide market loss

Direct impact to all graziers and intensives but particularly regional graziers/intensives and some other primary producers, regional businesses, regional community and down supply chain

Scenario 3: multi-region outbreak

Late detection, multi region spread or simultaneous multiple site detections

Nationwide market loss

Impact to all graziers/intensives but also other primary producers, multiple regions' businesses, communities and down multiple supply chains



Qld Modelled Impacts — vary on severity, prevalence, response

- Economic impact large regardless of outbreak location
- Total welfare loss \$3.5 - \$11.1 billion over seven years
- Welfare loss of **\$0.8 – \$1.1 billion** for **each quarter full trade closures are in place**
- Economic impacts are rapid and significant (1st Qtr fall in GSP 0.27 - 0.37%)
- Employment expected to fall between **4.8 - 6.2%**
- Impacts more profound for northern and western communities



Developing and overseeing response and recovery

- DAF lead the response with Queensland Disaster Management Arrangements support
- Functional recovery committees lead recovery works
- **Economic recovery**
 - Economic assessment of supply chains and regional economic impacts
 - Income support
 - Business support
- **Social recovery**
 - Community and individual health and wellbeing
 - Animal welfare considerations
- **Environmental recovery**
 - Addressing aftermath concerns of eradication procedures



Recovery assistance from Past Events

In-drought assistance

- Farm Household Allowance (always available)
- Transaction based subsidies and rebates
- Concessional loans
- Financial planning support
- Mental health support
- Community programs

Farm performance assistance

- Concessional loans
- Farm and Financial planning support
- General RD&E services

Natural disaster assistance

- Personal hardship support
- Freight subsidies
- Recovery Grants for repairs
- Tailored category D programs eg
 - fodder drops,
 - grant/loan packages,
 - additional financial planning support,
 - mental health support, community programs,
 - economic stimulus,
 - environmental recovery such as NRM, weeds etc.

COVID-19 Pandemic

- JobKeeper
- Jobs Support Loans
- Additional financial planning support for more sectors
- Mental health support
- Community programs
- PPE programs



Recovery Assistance Principles

- **Proportional to impact**

- Directly impacted Business (e.g. grazier)
- Directly impacted supply chain participant
- Regional Economies

- **Targeting Resilience**

- Short term financial support to individuals
- Short term financial support to business/region
- Long term financial support to business/regions/communities



Recovery Assistance possibilities

- **Income support : federal responsibility**
 - for impacted producers and business operators
 - employees
- **Business support: state and/or federal**
 - business recovery planning assistance for rural, small business and tourism : financial counselling and/or grants
 - jobs support loans
 - stimulation programs
- **Social support: state and/or federal**
 - Community cohesion
 - Wellness programs
 - Mental health services
- **Environmental support: state and/or federal**
 - Monitoring programs
 - Amelioration programs



Income recovery support – not current policy

Australian Government responsibility

Scenario 1: local

- Farm Household Allowance (always available)
- Newstart

Scenario 2: regional

- Farm Household Allowance (always available)
- Newstart
- Activity test and asset test exemptions but requiring evidence of impact
- Targeting supply chain

Scenario 3 multi region

- Farm Household Allowance (always available)
- Newstart
- JobKeeper
- Activity test and asset test exemptions
- Targeting supply chain

Not Government Policy



Business recovery support – not current policy

Australian Government and/or State Government responsibility

Scenario 1: local

- Existing RFCS, may include temporary repositioning of officers –*join*
- EAD Emergency Assistance Loans for producers (portion interest free, can include repayment holiday)

Scenario 2: regional

- Some additional RFCS officers
- Small Business FCS
- EAD SB Jobs Support Loans (interest and repayment holiday)
- EAD Emergency Assistance Loans for regional producers (portion interest free, can include repayment holiday)
- EAD concessional loan for all PP (can be additional to emergency loan)
- Regional Economic Stimulus package

Scenario: 3 multi region

- Expanded RFCS program
- Small Business FCS
- FCS wellness coaches and wellness fund
- EAD SB Jobs Support Loans (interest and repayment holiday)
- EAD Emergency Assistance Loans for producers (can include repayment holiday)
- EAD concessional loan for PP
- Grant component to EAD concessional loans
- Rural Economic Development Grants
- National Rural Economic Stimulus package

Not Government Policy



Community recovery support – not current policy

Australian Government and/or State Government responsibility

Scenario 1: local

- Existing community and mental health programs, may have temporary repositioning as needed
- Personal hardship support
- Existing biosecurity officers, may have temporary repositioning as needed

Scenario 2: regional

- Regional community grants for NGOs
- Local Government support package.
- Additional temporary staff to existing community and mental health programs
- Personal hardship support
- Repositioning of, or temporary additional biosecurity officers

Scenario: 3 multi region

- Community grant programs
- Local Government support package
- Expansion of and additional community and mental health programs
- Personal hardship support
- Additional biosecurity officers

Not Government Policy



Environmental recovery – not current policy

State Government responsibility

Scenario 1: local

- Carcass disposal advice/oversight to local government, contractors and producers - *state*
- Monitoring programs within council and departmental resources
- Remedial action within existing resources

Scenario 2: regional

- Carcass disposal advice/oversight to local government, contractors and producers
- Repositioning staff for monitoring programs
- Repositioning staff for remedial action within existing resources, funding allocations for any additional actions

Scenario 3: multi-region

- Carcass disposal advice/oversight to local government, contractors and producers
- Expanded monitoring programs
- Expanded remedial action programs, funding allocations for any additional actions

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Our year in review



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**TOTAL
MEMBERS¹**



\$29bn

**FUNDS
UNDER
MANAGEMENT¹**



7.38%

**AVERAGE
RETURN
OVER
10 YEARS²**



15 YEARS

**RUNNING
SUPERRATINGS
PLATINUM
PERFORMANCE³**



4,963

**SUPER
HEALTH CHECK
APPOINTMENTS**



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VISITS**



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28.4%⁴
FEE REDUCTION
for members
with LGIASuper
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Investment Option	National Ranking SR50 FYTD	Performance	Industry median performance for equivalent product	Performance against median
1. SR50 MySuper Index				
Brighter Super MySuper	2	8.15	6.89	1.26
Australian Retirement Trust - QSuper Lifetime - Lifetime Outlook	44	5.14	6.89	-1.75
Cbus Super Growth MySuper	20	6.97	6.89	0.08
2. SR50 Growth (77-90) Index				
Brighter Super Growth	5	9.43	8.2	1.23
Australian Retirement Trust - QSuper Accum. - Aggressive	44	5.06	8.2	-3.14
Cbus Super High Growth	6	9.31	8.2	1.11
3. SR50 Balanced (60-76) Index				
Brighter Super Balanced	4	8.22	6.76	1.46
Australian Retirement Trust - QSuper Accum. - Balanced	45	4.43	6.76	-2.33
Cbus Super Growth MySuper	20	6.97	6.76	0.21



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If you are unable to work temporarily it will pay you an income.

We can help you understand the insurance claims process so you can better support your team.



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