

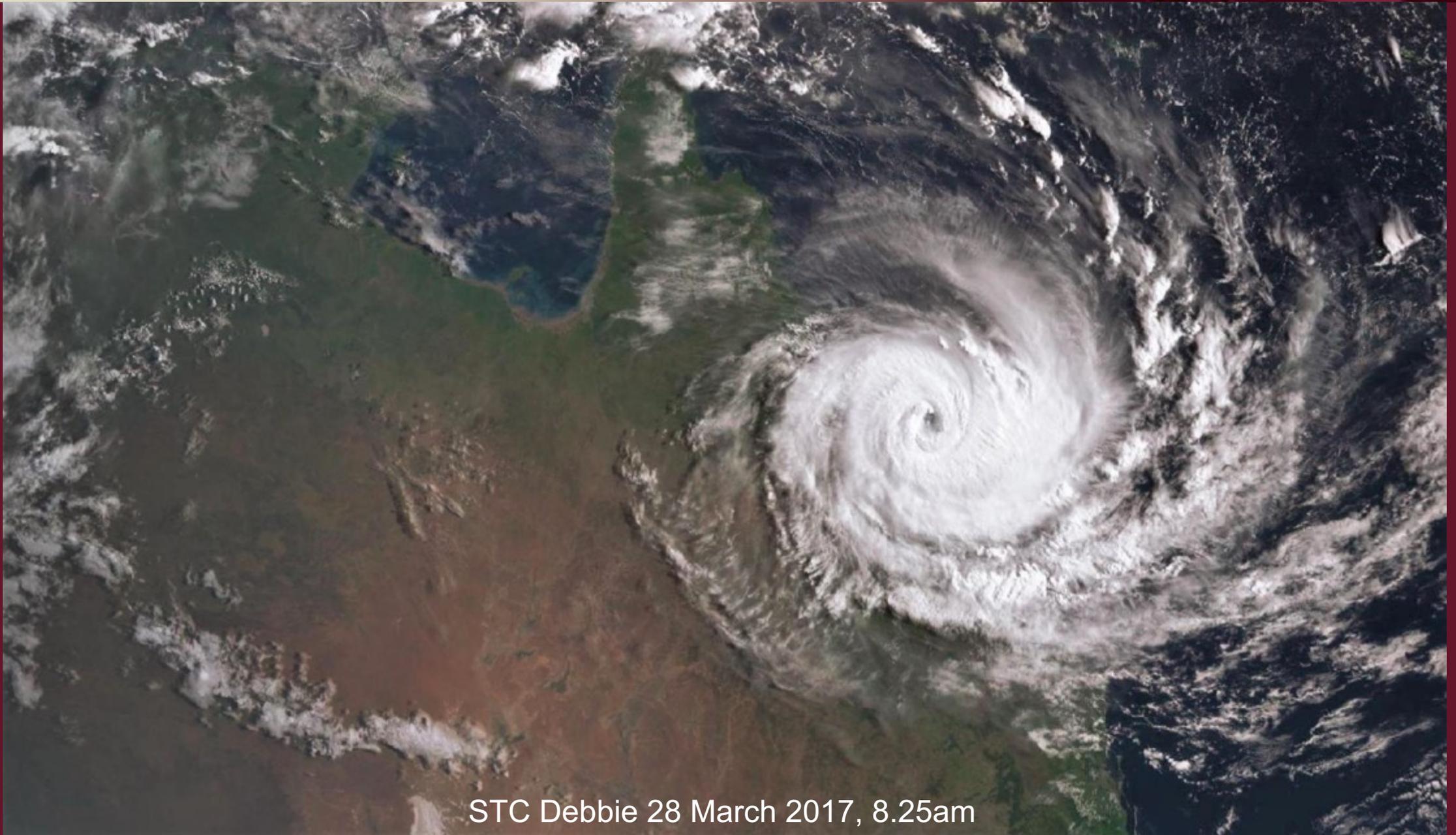
Resilient Queensland

Delivering the Queensland
Strategy for Disaster Resilience



get
ready





STC Debbie 28 March 2017, 8.25am

Climate Change

Population

Infrastructure

Costs

Queensland Strategy for Disaster Resilience 2017



- Strategy released July 2017
- Four key objectives and 16 commitments
- Calls for an integrated approach to building resilience

Queensland Strategy for Disaster Resilience 2017

Local leadership

– recognises locals know their communities, risks and needs best and that resilience champions at the local, regional and state level are needed to empower communities.

Flexibility and adaptation

– adapt to the changing disaster context.

Shared responsibility and collaboration

– involves co-designed and co-delivered solutions, using multi-disciplinary approaches, with minimal impost on local resources.

Prioritisation

– refers to the right policy settings, the right location, and the right resources.

Resilience becomes business as usual

– embeds mainstream resilience into the 'day to day' through proactive (not reactive) approaches.

1

If we combine our
knowledge we can better
understand the potential
disasters we face

FLOODS
CYCLONES
HAIL
STORMS
FIRE

WHAT'S YOUR [WHAT-IF PLAN?]

If disaster strikes... are you ready?

qld.gov.au/getready

2

If we **WORK**
TOGETHER

we can better manage
disaster risk

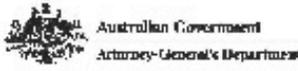


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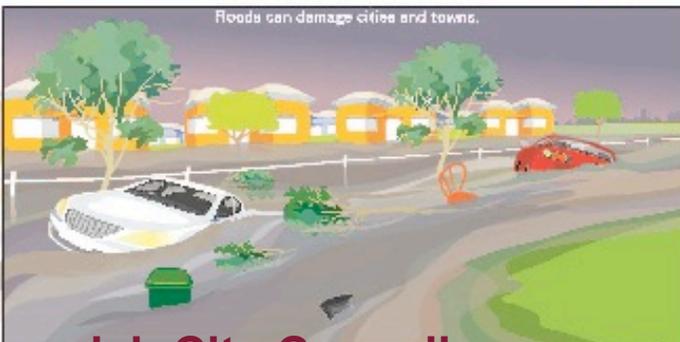
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If we **invest** ↑
in new opportunities

we can **reduce** ↓
disaster impacts



Flood



4

We continually

improve



how we prepare for,

respond to, and

recover from disasters.



Community resilience
Redland City Council



