1. Flooding causes more damage in Queensland than any other natural hazard, and effective and strategic flood risk management is important for the long-term economic, social and environmental sustainability of Queensland.
2. Flood risk management is a multi-disciplinary endeavour. Across Queensland, flood risk management is based on a decentralised model with roles and responsibilities shared across Commonwealth, state and local governments, and non-government organisations.
3. For this model to be successful, the roles and responsibilities of each stakeholder must be clearly articulated and understood, and stakeholders must be committed to delivering on their responsibilities.
4. The Queensland Reconstruction Authority has collaborated with key stakeholders to develop the *Queensland Flood Risk Management Framework* to outline the expectations, roles and responsibilities of all stakeholders involved in flood risk management.
5. It articulates a staged approach of collecting data, defining the flood hazard, assessing the risk and developing an implementation plan to manage those risks, informed by the processes of monitoring and review, and communication and consultation.
6. In addition, the Queensland Reconstruction Authority has collaborated to update the Queensland Strategic Flood Warning Infrastructure Plan. The QRA Act also outlines the Queensland Reconstruction Authority’s legislative responsibility to facilitate.
7. The 2021 update of the Plan articulates how the development of a best practice network of flood warning gauges is facilitated, and provides an overview of the context, issues and opportunities to improve flood warnings in Queensland.
8. Cabinet endorsed the *Queensland Flood Risk Management Framework* for public release.
9. Cabinet endorsed the *Queensland Strategic Flood Warning Infrastructure Plan* for public release.
10. *Attachments*
* [*Queensland Flood Risk Management Framework*](Attachments/Framework.PDF)
* [*Queensland Strategic Flood Warning Infrastructure Plan*](Attachments/Plan.PDF)