Dungog 2015 floods:
A CASE STUDY OF COMMUNITY RESILIENCE

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Doug the Reading Bug
Train for School – Transition project

Gala Sports Days - Chances

Nourish - Kitchen club

Community Fun Days
Dungog Warriors Rugby League Club

Dungog Lioness Club

Dungog Rotary Club

Dungog and Clarence CWA Branch
Dungog Shire Council staff
Dungog Food Bank
At the Baptist Church Hall

Dungog Clothing Pool
At the Dungog Showground

Dungog Volunteer Coordination Centre
At the CWA rooms run by Rotary and CWA

The spontaneous Recovery Centre in DSCC office
Centrelink, FaCS, Chaplains, Mental Health, Insurance Council of Australia
DSCC staff, volunteers and spontaneous community volunteers
What we wish we had known

Recovery is “the coordinated process of supporting affected communities in the reconstruction of the built environment and the restoration of emotional, social, economic, built and natural environment wellbeing. The manner in which recovery processes are undertaken is critical to their success. Recovery is best achieved when the affected community is able to exercise a high degree of self-determination. Well-designed communication plans are also critical to the success of an affected community’s self-determination.”

COAG National Disaster Resilience Statement

EMA, 2011

Role of non-government organisations and volunteers

Non-government and community organisations are at the forefront of strengthening disaster resilience in Australia. It is to them that Australians often turn for support of advice and the dedicated work of these agencies and organisations is critical to helping communities to cope with, and recover from, a disaster. Australian governments will continue to partner with these agencies and organisations to spread the disaster resilience message and find practical ways to strengthen disaster resilience in the communities they serve.
PARTNERSHIPS
‘Effective community resilience will rely on good working relationships within communities, between communities and those who support them on a professional or voluntary basis, and between agencies and organisations engaged in this work. It is, therefore, important that all parties are clear about their roles, and the linkages and interdependencies between them.’

Strategic National Framework for Community Resilience

We need to develop and embed new ways of doing things that enhance existing arrangements across and within governments, as well as among businesses, the not-for-profit sector, and the community more broadly, to improve disaster resilience.

National Strategy for Disaster Resilience