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Mudgeeraba Creek causeway culvert installation complete

- Works are progressing on the new causeway over Mudgeeraba Creek after it sustained damage during Ex-Tropical Cyclone Alfred.
- A total of 74 reinforced concrete culverts have been installed for the replacement structure.
- The new causeway will be 2.5 metres higher than the existing causeway to improve flood immunity.

A major construction milestone has been reached on the Mudgeeraba Creek Causeway upgrade on Gold Coast–Springbrook Road, with all 74 reinforced concrete culverts now in place.

Installation of the culverts is a key part of delivering a replacement structure at the Mudgeeraba Creek causeway.

Mudgeeraba Creek is highly susceptible to rapid flooding during intense rainfall events and the existing causeway sustained damage during Ex-Tropical Cyclone Alfred.

Each culvert stands approximately 3.6 metres high and a 100-tonne crane was used to carefully unload and position them.

With culvert installation complete, crews are now progressing pavement construction, upstream wingwalls and scour protection works.

In the coming months, traffic will be diverted onto the new alignment to enable downstream construction to proceed, which will include environmental safeguards to protect the sensitive creek ecosystem.

Once complete, the upgraded crossing will sit 2.5 metres higher than the existing causeway, increasing flood immunity and reducing the frequency and duration of road closures.

Works are being delivered under single-lane traffic arrangements Monday to Saturday from 6am to 6pm, which will return to two lanes outside working hours.

The recovery works are jointly funded by the Australian and Queensland Governments through the Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements (DRFA).

In addition to DRFA-funded works, complementary Queensland Government funding will be used to build the new structure higher.

Department of Transport and Main Roads' Acting Regional Director for South Coast Belinda Stewart said the raised causeway would improve flood immunity for local communities.

"Communities across the Gold Coast hinterland understand how quickly this creek can rise," Ms Stewart said.

"This investment will deliver infrastructure built to endure increasingly severe weather events, which will mean residents of Austinville, Neranwood and Springbrook will be less likely to face extended detours during weather events.

"These culverts form the structural backbone of a stronger, safer crossing that will maintain connectivity when it matters most."

For more information

<https://www.tmr.qld.gov.au/projects/gold-coast-springbrook-road-mudgeeraba-creek-causeway-upgrade>

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