

SEQ Community Alliance Forum
11.30 am Panel Session

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Some reflections on the Regional Plan
and Community Engagement



Why should people get involved in the
SEQ regional plan?

Learning from past experience and from more recent events

- * Other major public engagement experiences
- * Living through the pandemic
- * Sharing knowledge

Common planning concepts

- * strategic versus comprehensive planning
- * certainty versus flexibility
- * Performance based versus prescriptive approaches
- * Heritage versus character controls

Some helpful ideas from the past:

Maslow's Hierarchy of Needs:

- * how to consider people's needs and their priority for attention: Clean air, clean water, healthy food, shelter and family/social life and opportunities

Sherry Arnstein's Ladder of Citizen Participation:

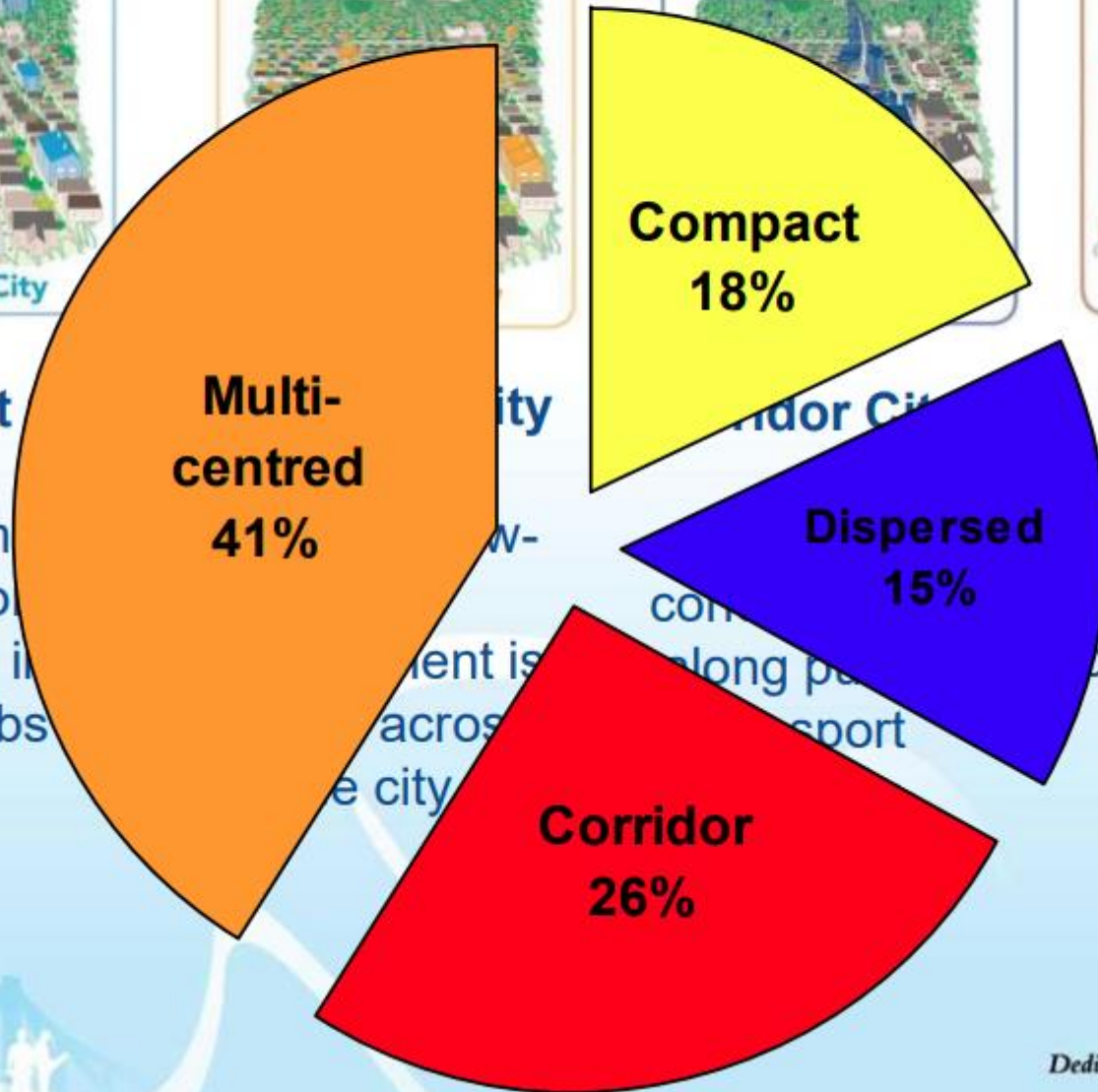
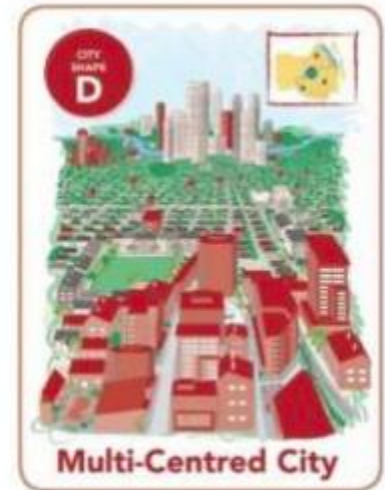
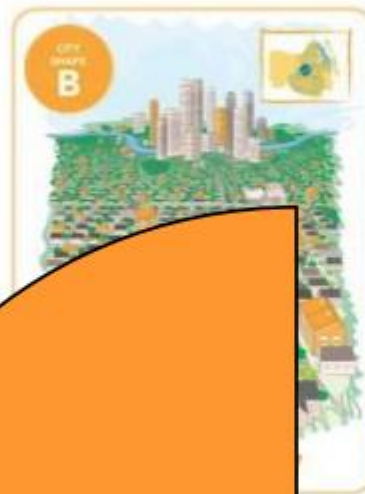
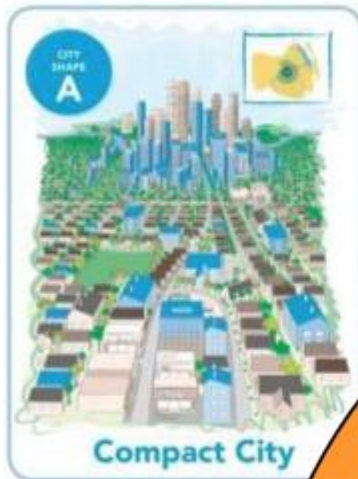
- * how to better understand the nature and intent of community consultation

Priorities for the Regional Plan

- * Achieving a high level of awareness and participation by the wider community in the development of the SEQ Regional Plan
- * A strong focus on sustainable and resilient development, not only in terms of individual buildings, but with a renewed focus on sustainable neighbourhoods and resilient suburbs
- * A robust natural environment, achieved by conserving the natural values of the region and protecting these from future development.

Priorities for the Regional Plan

- Housing provision is a significant stated outcome of the Regional Plan. To be effective the Regional Plan needs to make the case for much higher ambitions for the provision of public housing.
- I support the PIA Qld Division's submission to the upcoming Queensland Housing Summit, and in particular proposed Action No 1 For the Qld Government to "Deliver an extra 5,000 social and public housing dwellings a year for the next ten years"



Compact City

Development is focused on the CBD and inner suburbs

Multi-centred City

Development is spread across the city

Corridor City

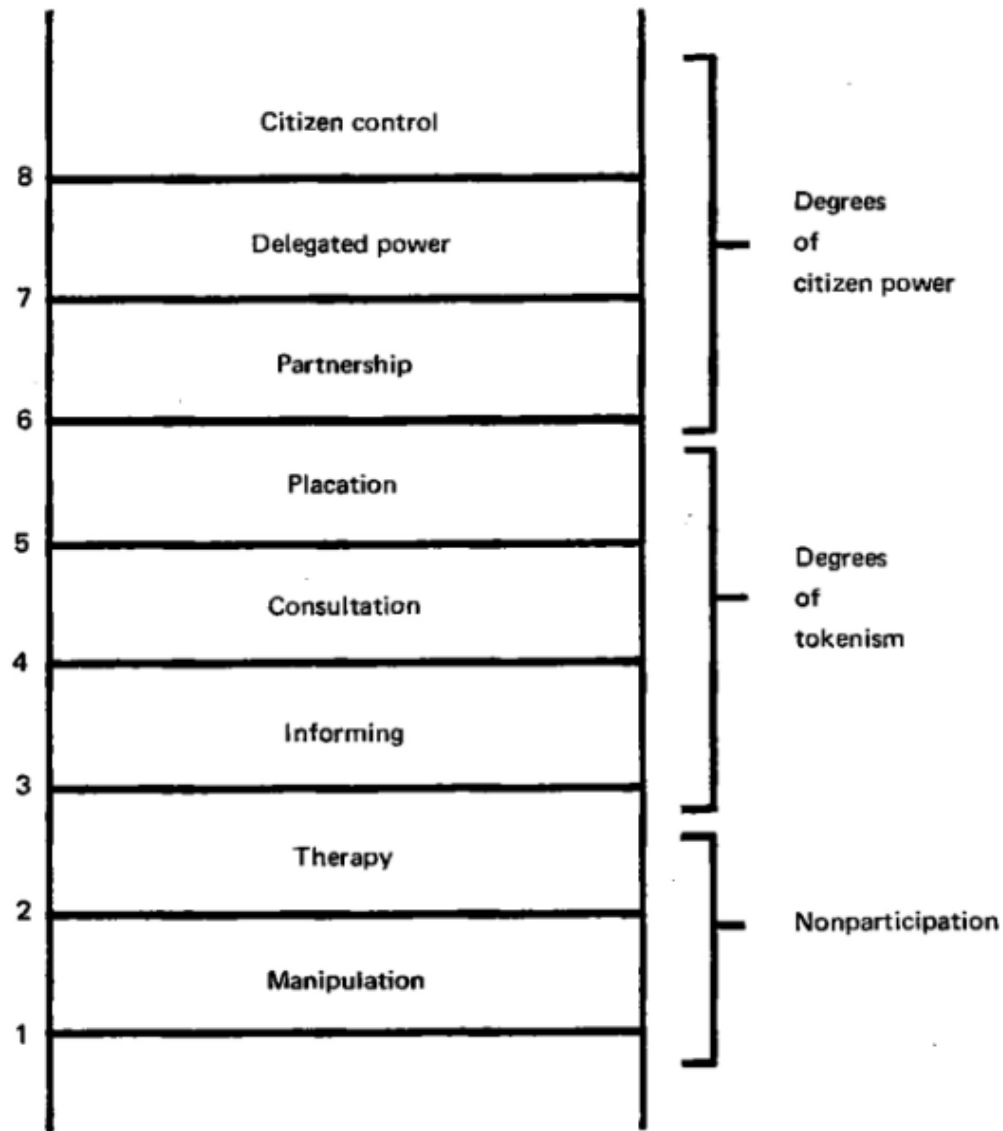
Development is concentrated along major transport corridors

Multi-Centred City

Growth is concentrated around major centres



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The original 1969 illustration of Sherry Arnstein's Ladder of Citizen Participation as it appeared in the *Journal of the American Planning Association*. The Ladder features eight "rungs" that describe three general forms of citizen power in democratic decision-making: Nonparticipation (no power), Degrees of Tokenism (counterfeit power), and Degrees of Citizen Power (actual power).



Maslow's hierarchy of needs