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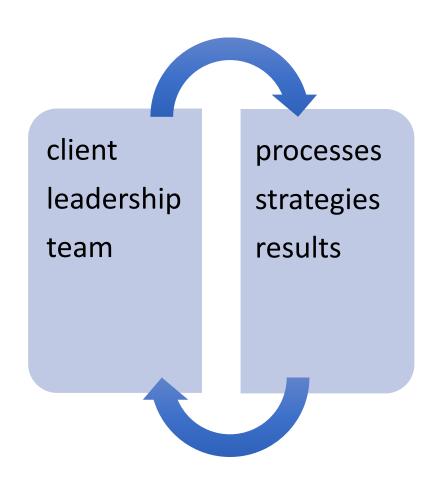
CONAHEC

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INTERRELATIONSHIPS OF DISCIPLINES. SOCIAL SCIENCES. INTEGRATED PLANNING. ENGINEERING. ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING

SOCIAL SCIENCES		PLANNING AND DESIGN	NATURAL SCIENCES AND ENGINEERING
:	Economics Ecological economics Geography Sociology Demography Anthropology	REGIONAL PLANNING (SPATIAL ECONOMICS) Regional structure Interregional trade Location and market area analyses	
•	Natural resource economics Geography Environmental law	REGIONAL LAND USE PLANNING Environmental regional land use planning (lan McHarg)	Landscape architecture Civil engineering Hidraulic engineering Engineering Transportation planning Biology Geology Ceanology Ecology Ecology
:	Demography Urban sociology Urban economics Urban law Anthropology Social psychology Urban geography Public administration Business administration	URBAN LAND USE-ENVIRONMENTAL-TRANSPORTATION PLANNING Chapin, Steinitz etc.	Landscape architecture Civil engineering Engineering Transportation planning Traffic engineering Biology Geology Ceanology Ecology Ecology
•	Urban sociology Proxemics Urban economics Urban law Social psychology Urban geography Public administration	URBAN DESIGN	Landscape architecture Ecology Civil engineering Engineering Transportation planning Traffic engineering
		DESIGN Architectural, Environmental, Industrial, Graphic	Landscape architecture Civil engineering Engineering

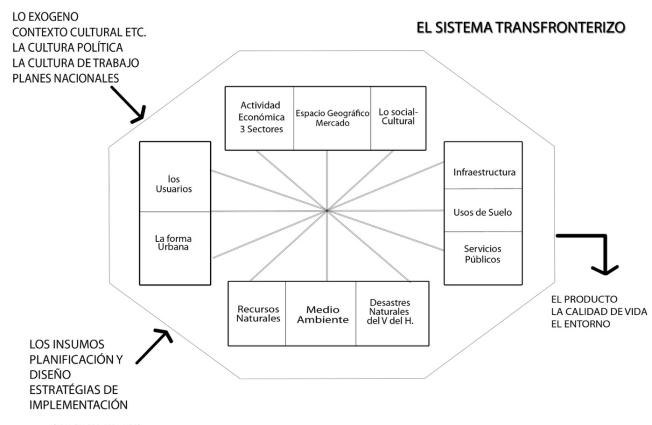
PLANNING IN AN ORGANIZATION. DECISION MAKING. PROCEDURE TO GET RESULTS.



THE BRITON HARRIS MATRIX AND THE SYSTEMS APPROACH

1)Normatiive Systems	1)Positive systems
1)Normative method	1)Positive method

SYSTEMS APPROACH



(ADM. FIN. REG, OBRA, NEG.)

INNOVATION

- The system's approach allows the inclusion of innovation through new paradigms.
- Objectives include our world views and values

PRODUCTS

- POLICIES
- PROGRAMS
- PLANS
- PROJECTS

THE CURRICULA

- GENERAL COURSES
- Planning Theory
- Spatial Economics and Urban Economics. Location Theory
- BASIC COURSES
- Physical regional land use planning and GIS
- Urban land use planning
- Urban and Architectural design
- Sustainability
- Governance, administration, regulation

THE CURRICULA

SPECIALIZED COURSES

- Trans-border Planning
- Transportation and infrastructure
- Landscape Architecture
- Urban sociology

URBAN PROBLEMS

- Urban sprawl has the following impacts on:
- The environment, deterioration of natural resources and open spaces, air and water pollution
- Costs, high land costs, infrastructure costs for urban services
- Traffic, planning, low public transportation ridership
- Lower Quality of life of citizens
- Efficiency, there is inefficiency when compared to more compact cities

PROBLEMS. URBAN PHYSICAL CONFIGURATION

- In turn the physical configuration of cities is affected as follows:
- There are no clear physical limits.
- No sense of place, no clear visual orientation or variety, chaotic landscape, poor urban design (plazas, avenues, landmarks, parks). The buildings are similar in all modern cities under the influence of the international architecture of the 20th century adding to this visual chaos.
- **Social networks** of citizens are often interregional or international and do not correspond to projects that try to create spaces for local social interaction.
- The high mobility of cars and other modern transportation modes has created an environment without pedestrians. Modern transportation modes have fragmented the city, leaving no spaces for pedestrians or bicycles.
- The urban environment should be appreciated by pedestrians and at present it is not designed to be appreciated when riding in cars or other high speed vehicles.
- Many residual spaces are created without design treatment. Mega structures and big parking spaces are predominant in the urban environment.
- Irregular and illegal neighborhoods are a common visual element in many underdeveloped cities.

GOALS OF PLANNING

- TO IMPROVE the planning process and methods in order to reinforce organizations in our region on both sides of the border.
- "Plans are nothing; planning is everything."
- Dwight D. Eisenhower
- TO IMPLEMENT specific projects that benefit communities.
- "By far the greatest and most admirable form of wisdom is that needed to plan and beautify cities and human communities."
- Socrates
- TO PROMOTE COLLABORATION AND CREATE ALLIANCES. Support collaboration among interest groups creating alliances on a project by project basis.
- "The strength of the team is each individual member. The strength of each member is the team."
- Phil Jackson
- TO PLAN FOR THE FUTURE
- As planners and designers we must plan for future generations, and represent future citizens.

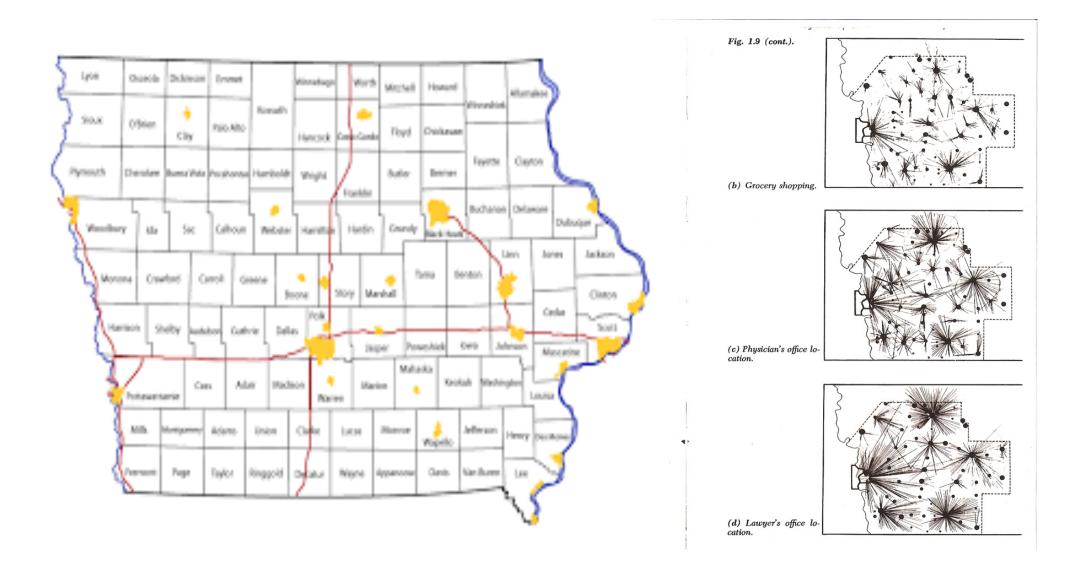
OBJECTIVES OF PLANNING

- According to Stuart Chapin, "Urban Land Use Planning", the multiple objectives of physical planning are:
- health and safety,
- convenience and functionality,
- efficiency and energy conservation,
- environmental quality,
- social equity,
- amenity and aesthetics.

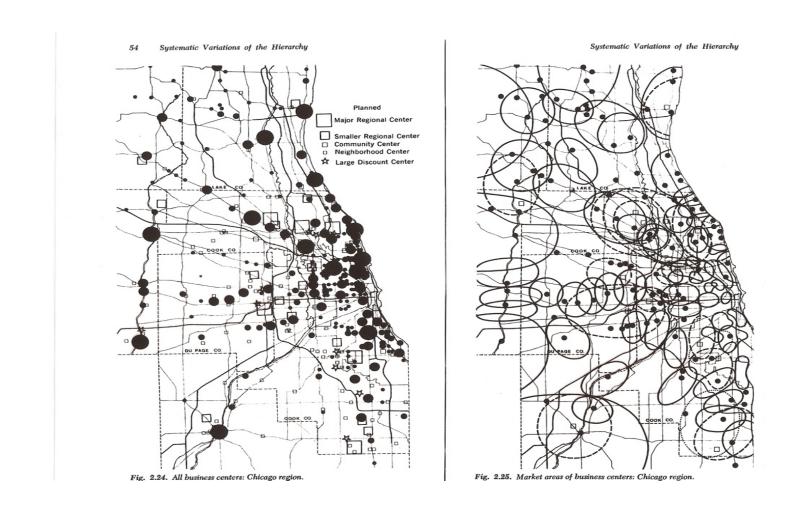
OBJECTIVES URBAN DESIGN

- Orientation and variety, no monotony
- Well defined contained urban spaces and routes
- Pedestrian orientation
- **Identity**, memorability
- Natural Landscape treatment
- Organization of urban space with:
 - Districts and sub-districts
 - Plazas
 - Parks and open spaces, nodes-transitions
 - Routes
 - Landmarks
 - Borders
- REVITALIZATION INVOLVES LOCAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMEMT
 - Market analysis an identification of local economic activities
- REVITALIZATION ALSO INVOLVES SAFETY, DEFENSIBLE SPACES

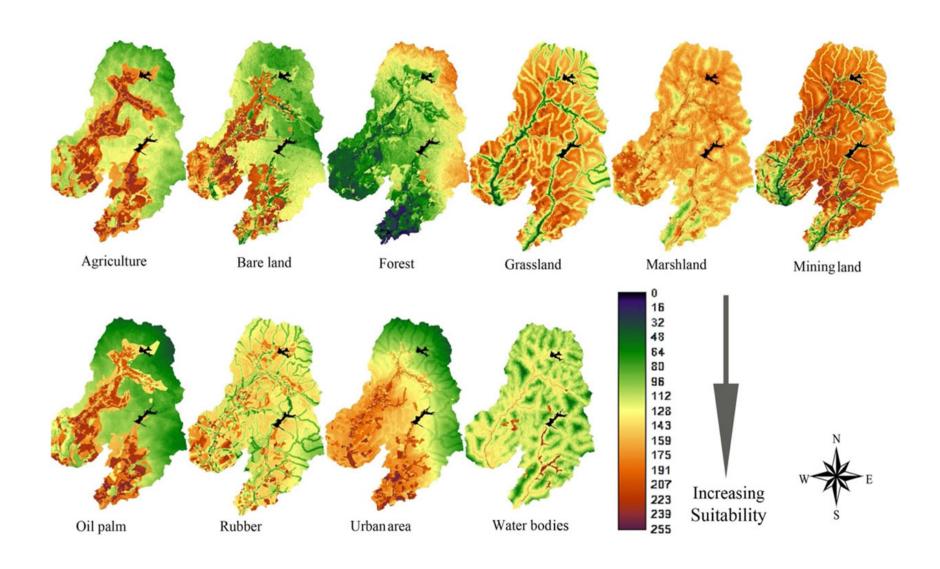
SPATIAL ECONOMICS



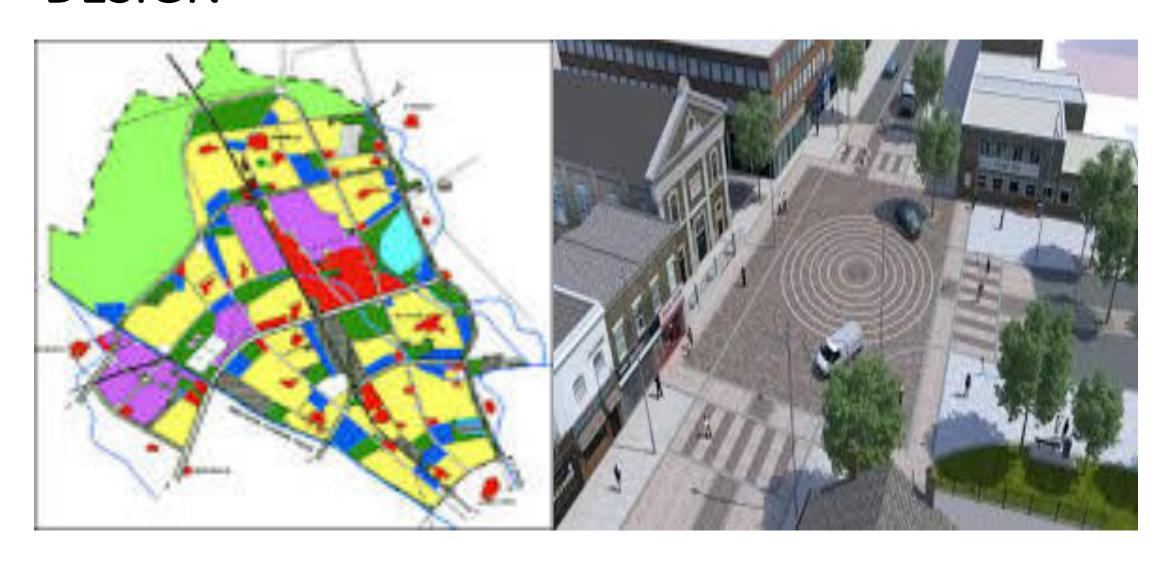
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REGIONAL LAND-USE PLANNING



URBAN LAND-USE PLANNING AND URBAN DESIGN



PLANNING METHODS

- Normative
- Rational Comprehensive
- Incremental
- Interactive
- Visioning
- Strategic

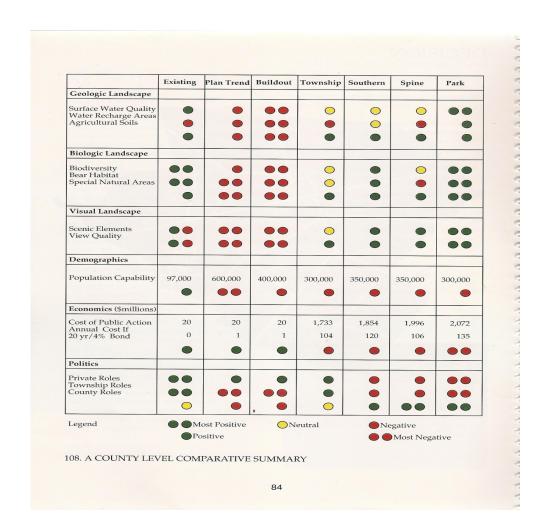
DESIGN METHODS

- Idealism=Internalized
- Empirical=Programming
- Rational = Classicism

GENERAL PLANNING METHOD

- **Diagnostic** or report on existing conditions. In physical land use planning a territorial analysis would include the capability, suitability and attractiveness analyses
- Population and land-use projections or predictions,
- Develop objectives, policies, programs, and evaluation criteria
- Develop a plan
- Develop specific projects
- Develop scenarios of the plans and projects
- Impact Analysis: Evaluate plan, project and scenarios (impact analysis)
- Negotiation and Integration of plan projects and their scenarios and define a plan and projects
- Create a GIS data base
- Propose COMBINED implementation strategies and general design guidelines for their plan as one of several sectorial appendices of a plan. (negotiation, administration, financial, regulatory, P.R, PUBLIC WORKS, education
- Propose urban design guidelines for a sectorial project.

RATIONAL COMPREHENSIVE METHOD. IMPACT ANALYSES OF SCENARIOS



INTERACTIVE METHOD. GIS OPERATIONAL MODES

GIS HODES OF OFERAL	ION - APPLICATIONS & FUNCTIONS/DATA MAN	IPULAT
MODES OF OPERATION	APPLICATIONS FUNCTIONS (example)
DATA RETRIEVAL		
	QUERIES	_
	DEVELOPMENT	
VALUATIONS	MONITORING	
VALUATIONS.	OPP./CONSTRAINTS	_
	CAPABILITY ANALYSIS	
	SUITABILITY "	
	ATTRACTIVENESS "	
	SITE ANALYSIS	
LOCATIONAL ANALYSES		_
	SITE SELECTION/ EVALUATION	
	FACILITY LOCATION	
	MARKET AREA ANALYSIS	
SIMULATION		
	LAND DEVELOPMENT	
	SCENARIOS	
	SIMULATION AND POLICY ANALYSIS	
	GROWTH MANAGEMENT	
	SIMULATION GAMES	
IMPACT ANALYSES		
	ENVIRONMENTAL	
	EVALUATION MULTIPLE CRITERIA	
	LAND VALUE ESTIMATION	
	DEVELOPMENT REVIEW OVERLAY ANALY	SIS
	SEARCH (HORIZ	
OPTIMIZATION		
	OPTIMIZATION PLANS	
MASTER PLANS	THRESHOLD ANALYSIS	
	LAND USE PLANS	_
	INFRASTRUCTURE PLANS	
	TRANSPORTATION PLANS	
	TRAVEL DEMAND ZONING MAPS	

PROFILE GRADUATING STUDENT. URBAN PLANNING

- Understand **planning theory** (methodological and substantive), and the various planning approaches and methods available to fit different political and decision situations.
- Familiarize themselves with spatial economics. Familiarize in regional economic analyses such as
 comparative cost advantages for location of economic activities. Understand the concepts of regional
 structure, and interregional trade. Make market area analyses.
- Make regional land use plans using sustainability principles.
- Develop the necessary territorial analyses for regions and urban areas applying valuations that include environmental, land use, land use attributes and socio-economic variables considering monetary and non-monetary values.
- Familiarize themselves with **natural resource management** concepts from Natural Resource Economics.
- Identify all the disciplines involved in physical planning and their products including natural resource economics, regional and urban design and their interdisciplinary linkages to the natural sciences, social sciences, and engineering.
- Understand the normative and positive systems analyses and methods.
- Be able to **define systems** for a sustainable development, at the regional and urban level, as well as sectorial plans (water, trash, land use and others.)

PROFILE

- Use a systemic proactive approach to planning.
- Learn to apply various **principles and methods** such as, normative, rational comprehensive, interactive, incremental, strategic, advocacy, threshold analysis, to be applied in various decision situations.
- Understand basic concepts of urban economics, urban politics and administration as well as urban sociology.
- Be able to make **land use plans in urban areas**, the metropolitan area, the urban fringe and the surrounding natural environment. Make diagnostics, projections, (demographics, economic, land use and urban services), objectives, policies, programs, plans and projects, impact analyses as well as all **implementation strategies** such as administrative, regulatory, public works, negotiation, education, P.R., and evaluations.

PROFILE

- Develop plans and **scenarios** considering land uses and infrastructure, Analyze impacts such as land use, costs, health, energy efficiency, aesthetics, environment. Apply growth management techniques including the use of GIS.
- Develop **Impact analyses and evaluations,** of normative and positive plans and scenarios (market forces) as well as optimization plans (based on water, infrastructure and others.)
 - Students will be able to develop **sectorial plans** such as those related to trans border planning, urban design, social policy and infrastructure.
 - Familiarize them with transportation planning specifically with travel demand models.
- Understand urban and regional infrastructure, to include this in optimization land-use scenarios for land use plans.
- Understand urban economics, urban politics and urban sociology. Learn about economic techniques for estimating urban economic growth; acquire notions of urbanization economies, the political and governance context of planning, as well as urban social change theories, as they affect urban land-use planning and design.
- Understand **trans border planning** to be able to participate in this unique local phenomenon in the future.
- Learn about all ordinances and procedures related to permit processing

PROFILE URBAN DESIGN

- learn about Urban Design History and substantive and methodological theory
- be able to do urban complex designs, relating to basic components such as building masses and architectural and public spaces.
- be able to design revitalization, rehabilitation, renovation projects
- be able to design suburban renovation projects
- be able to design for blighted areas, low income housing, other urban complexes
- be able to develop projects in the trans-border and international-global context
- be able to integrate architectural design with the public space
- be able to use several design methods and approaches.
- Learn about all ordinances and procedures related to permit processing.