

# Regional planning - a systems approach

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Chart 1. The historical stages of the regional planning

Stage	Characteristics	Focus
Isolated regional planning (the early 1950s)	Concentrated on the problems of the immediate "home" industrial city. Little or no reference to the wider context. Relatively isolated, narrow and piecemeal approach.	After the early period (1950s)
Regional planning (the 1960s)	Regional economic development, viewed in quantitative and static terms. Attempts to provide a rational, scientific basis for a regional development, based on a central plan. Little or no reference to the wider context. Relatively isolated, narrow and piecemeal approach.	The period was characterised by a narrow focus on the regional economy, based on a central plan. Little or no reference to the wider context. Relatively isolated, narrow and piecemeal approach.
Systemic regional planning (the 1970s)	Developed a more holistic approach to regional development, based on a systems view. Attempts to provide a rational, scientific basis for a regional development, based on a central plan. Little or no reference to the wider context. Relatively isolated, narrow and piecemeal approach.	The period was characterised by a narrow focus on the regional economy, based on a central plan. Little or no reference to the wider context. Relatively isolated, narrow and piecemeal approach.
Policy-driven regional planning (the 1980s)	Developed a more holistic approach to regional development, based on a systems view. Attempts to provide a rational, scientific basis for a regional development, based on a central plan. Little or no reference to the wider context. Relatively isolated, narrow and piecemeal approach.	The period was characterised by a narrow focus on the regional economy, based on a central plan. Little or no reference to the wider context. Relatively isolated, narrow and piecemeal approach.
New regional planning (the 1990s)	Concentrated on the problems of the immediate "home" industrial city. Little or no reference to the wider context. Relatively isolated, narrow and piecemeal approach.	After the early period (1950s)

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Plans can include or refer to protocols for messaging and communications, and thus help clarify and standardize them. The goal is a defined technical end-state enabled by technology insertion over time.

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This is highly necessary, as in a major incident or disaster, scores of agencies and organizations may work together—not at cross purposes, one hopes! ACCOMMODATION — accommodation facilities are the places where tourists stop being travelers and become guests.

### Technology Planning

Plans and Relevant Legislation Emergency plans need to be written in the light of the prevailing legislation, as well as the provisions it makes for tackling major incidents and disasters.

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Hence, plans should take account of both the limitations and the capabilities of response.

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Emergency management, as supported by prior and on-going planning, should ensure that organizations can work together effectively under unfamiliar circumstances, possibly including organizations that have no formal relations under normal, non-emergency circumstances. Only those 19 projects represented as lines in the DVRPC database are shown to ease interpretation of the figure.

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Hence, all places need emergency preparedness, but few of them are likely to be subject to only one kind of hazard. These designs may be based on good international standards. Examples include putting up mobile flood defenses, marshalling and readying vehicles and equipment, and testing

and readying the means of field communication.

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