

# SEQRP – Environment and Community Reference Group Meeting Agenda

10.00am-12.00pm, Tuesday, 26 April 2016

Meeting Room 11:15, Level 11, 100 George Street, Brisbane

Agenda item	Topic	Lead
<b>10:00am – 10:15am</b>		
1.	<b>Welcome and introductions</b>	Kerry Riethmuller
<b>10:15am – 12:00pm Review of the SEQ Regional Plan (SEQRP)</b>		
2.	<b>Review of the SEQRP and project timeline</b>	Kerry Riethmuller/ Malcolm Griffin
3.	<b>SEQRP stakeholder engagement</b>	Kerry Riethmuller/ Greg Vann
4.	<b>SEQRP review - key themes</b>	Malcolm Griffin
5.	<b>Community conversations - presentation / discussion</b>	Greg Vann
6.	<b>Round table discussion on issues</b>	All

Next meeting: 9 June 2016

# SEQRP – Environment and Community Reference Group Meeting Agenda

9:00am – 11:00am, Thursday, 9 June 2016

Conference Room B, Ground Floor, 63 George Street, Brisbane

Agenda item	Topic	Lead
1.	<b>Welcome and introductions</b> - Minutes of meeting 1, 26 April 2016 - Actions arising	Greg Vann
2.	<b>Community conversations</b>	Greg Vann
3.	<b>SEQ Theme Paper Overview</b>	Greg Vann
4.	<b>SEQ Theme Paper- Sustain presentation</b>	Andrew Davidson
5.	<b>SEQ Theme Paper- Live presentation</b>	Megan Lawler
6.	<b>Round table discussion</b>	All
7.	<b>Next meeting</b>	Greg Vann

Next meeting: Tuesday, 23 August 2016



# SEQRP – Environment and Community Reference Group Meeting Agenda

9:00am – 11:00am, Friday, 22 July 2016  
Meeting Room 3, 111 George Street, Brisbane

Agenda item	Topic	Lead
<b>9:00am – 9:10am</b>		
1.	<b>Welcome and introductions</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Minutes of meeting 2, 9 June 2016</li> <li>Actions arising (discussion on transport)</li> </ul>	Kerry Riethmuller
<b>9:10am – 9:30am</b>		
2.	<b>Community Conversations</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>DILGP Summary Report (Survey Results and Shaping SEQ Ideas)</li> <li>Discussion</li> </ul>	Greg Vann
<b>9:30am – 10:00am</b>		
3.	<b>Shaping SEQ Plan Structure</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The SEQ Region and Measuring our Progress</li> <li>50 Year vision</li> <li>25 year statutory framework - (goals and strategies)</li> <li>Delivery - Measures that matter and implementation</li> <li>Discussion</li> </ul>	Greg Vann
<b>10:00am – 10:30am</b>		
4.	<b>Overview of “Connect” Theme</b> Regional Transport Plans and SEQ Regional Plan relationship.	Greg Vann
<b>10:30am – 11:00am</b>		
5.	<b>Discussion and feedback</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Public consultation</li> </ul>	All

Next Meeting – 16 September 2016

# SEQRP - Environment and Community Reference Group Meeting 4 Agenda

1:00pm – 3:00pm, Wednesday 14 September 2016

Room 12 (12.39) Level 12 Executive Building 100 George Street  
Brisbane

Agenda Item	Topic	Lead
<b>1:00pm – 1:15pm</b>		
1.	<b>Welcome and introductions</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Minutes of Meeting 3, 22 July 2016</li> <li>• Actions arising</li> </ul>	Kerry Riethmuller
<b>1:15pm – 1:45pm</b>		
2.	<b>Key matters - Shaping SEQ – Draft South East Queensland Regional Plan</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Vision for SEQ</li> <li>b. Policy Framework</li> <li>c. Sub-Regional Directions</li> <li>d. Delivery: Implementation</li> </ul>	Greg Vann
<b>1:45pm – 2:45pm</b>		
3.	<b>Round Table Discussion</b>	All
<b>2:45pm – 3:00pm</b>		
4.	<b>Next Steps and Close</b>	Kerry Riethmuller

# Shaping SEQ Environment and Community Reference Group Meeting 5

Friday, 21 October 2016, 11:00am – 12:00pm  
Room A, 63 George St, Brisbane 4000

## Meeting Agenda

Agenda item	Topic	Lead
<b>11:00am – 11:05am</b>		
1.	<b>Welcome and introductions</b> a) Minutes from Meeting 4, 14 September 2016 b) Actions arising	Greg Vann/ Kerry Riethmuller
<b>11:05am - 11:45am</b>		
2.	<b>Launch of Shaping SEQ</b> a) Draft South East Queensland Regional Plan 2016	Greg Vann/ Kerry Riethmuller
<b>11:45am – 11:55am</b>		
3.	<b>Round 2 Community Conversations and Public Notification</b>	Kerry Riethmuller
<b>11:55am – 12:00noon</b>		
4.	<b>Close</b>	Kerry Riethmuller

Next meeting: TBA



# Shaping SEQ Environment and Community Reference Group – Meeting 6

Tuesday, 13 December 2016, 1:30pm – 2:30pm  
Level 12, Room 12.02, 1 William Street

## Meeting Agenda

Agenda item	Topic	Lead
<b>1:30pm – 1:35pm</b>		
1.	<b>Welcome and introductions</b> a) Minutes from Meeting 5, 21 October 2016 b) Actions arising	Greg Vann / Anna McGrath
<b>1:35pm – 2:00pm</b>		
2.	<b>ShapingSEQ update</b> a) Engagement feedback to date b) Implementation update <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>o Delivering new growth areas</li> <li>o Delivering better design and housing</li> <li>o Supporting our growth</li> <li>o Keeping SEQ on track</li> <li>o Sustainability and natural systems</li> <li>o Our future prosperity</li> <li>o Continuing the conversation</li> </ul>	Greg Vann / Anna McGrath
<b>2:00pm – 2:20pm</b>		
3.	<b>Discussion</b>	Project Team
<b>2:20pm – 2:25pm</b>		
4.	<b>Submission process</b>	Project Team
<b>2:25pm – 2:30pm</b>		
5.	<b>Close meeting</b>	Greg Vann / Anna McGrath

Next meeting: TBC





# Shaping SEQ Environment and Community Reference Group Meeting 7

Monday, 13 February 2017, 10:00am – 12:00am  
Level 9, Room 9.02, 1 William Street

## Meeting Agenda

Agenda item	Topic	Lead
<b>10:00am – 10:05am</b>		
1.	<b>Welcome and introductions</b> a) Minutes from Meeting 6, 13 December 2016 b) Actions arising	<b>Greg Vann / Anna McGrath</b>
<b>10:05am – 10:20am</b>		
2.	<b>Submissions update</b>	<b>Greg Vann / Anna McGrath</b>
<b>10:20am – 10:35am</b>		
3.	<b>Consultation update</b> a) Youth engagement b) Further community survey c) Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Workshop	<b>Project Team</b>
<b>10:35am – 11:05am</b>		
4.	<b>Implementation update</b>	<b>Greg Vann</b>
<b>11:05am – 11:55am</b>		
5.	<b>Discussion</b>	<b>All</b>
<b>11:55am – 12:00pm</b>		
6.	<b>Close meeting</b>	<b>Greg Vann / Anna McGrath</b>

Next meeting: end of March 2017

# Shaping SEQ Environment and Community Reference Group Meeting 8

Monday, 10 April 2017, 1:00pm – 3:00pm  
Level 13, Room 13.02, 1 William Street, Brisbane

## Meeting Agenda

Agenda item	Topic	Lead
<b>1:00pm – 1:05pm</b>		
1.	<b>Welcome and introductions</b> a) Minutes from Meeting 7, 13 February 2017 b) Actions arising	Greg Vann
<b>1:05pm – 1:30pm</b>		
2.	<b>Submissions update</b>	Greg Vann
<b>1:30pm – 2:00pm</b>		
3.	<b>Consultation update</b> a) Youth Forum and Targeted Youth Survey b) Traditional Owner Workshop	Greg Vann / Andrew Davidson
<b>2:00pm – 2:30pm</b>		
4.	<b>Implementation update</b> a) Monitoring program b) Forward program of work	Project Team
<b>2:30pm – 2:55pm</b>		
5.	<b>Discussion</b>	All
<b>2:55pm – 3:00pm</b>		
6.	<b>Close meeting</b>	Greg Vann

Next meeting: May, 2017 (TBC)



## Shaping SEQ Environment and Community Reference Group Meeting 9

Monday, 22 May 2017, 1:00pm – 3:00pm  
Level 11, Room 11.02, 1 William Street, Brisbane

### Meeting Agenda

Agenda item	Topic	Lead
<b>1:00pm – 1:05pm</b>		
1.	<b>Welcome and introductions</b> a) Minutes from Meeting 8, 16 April 2017 b) Actions arising	Anna McGrath
<b>1:05pm – 1:20pm</b>		
2.	<b>Consultation Update</b>	Anna McGrath
<b>1:20pm – 2:20pm</b>		
3.	<b>ShapingSEQ Update</b> i. Policy Refinement ii. Implementation	Greg Vann
<b>2:20pm – 2:55pm</b>		
4.	<b>Forward Program</b>	Anna McGrath
<b>2:55pm – 3:00pm</b>		
5.	<b>Close meeting</b>	Anna McGrath

## DILGP – Industry Reference Group Meeting Agenda

1.00pm – 3.00pm, Thursday 28 April 2016

Conference Room B, Ground Floor, 63 George Street, Brisbane

Agenda item	Topic	Lead
<b>1:00pm – 1:15pm</b>		
1.	Welcome and introductions	Stuart Moseley
<b>1:15pm – 2:30pm Review of the SEQ Regional Plan (SEQRP)</b>		
2.	Review of the SEQRP and project timeline	Kerry Riethmuller
3.	SEQRP stakeholder engagement	Kerry Riethmuller
4.	SEQRP review - key themes	Malcolm Griffin
5.	Community conversations - presentation / discussion	Malcolm Griffin
6.	Round table discussion on issues	All
<b>2.30pm - 3.00pm Information Items</b>		
7.	Planning Reform	Stuart Moseley
8.	Integrated Review Project	Stuart Moseley
9.	Other Business	All
10.	Close	Stuart Moseley

Next meeting: 9 June 2016



## DILGP – Industry Reference Group Meeting Agenda

1.00pm – 3.00pm, Friday, 10 June 2016  
Meeting Room 3, 111 George Street, Brisbane

Agenda item	Topic	Lead
1.	<b>Welcome and introductions</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Minutes of Meeting 1, 28 April 2016</li> <li>- Actions arising</li> </ul>	Stuart Moseley
<b>Review of the SEQ Regional Plan (SEQRP)</b>		
2.	<b>Community conversations</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Community Survey results</li> <li>- Shaping SEQ- Journey so far</li> </ul>	Greg Vann
3.	<b>Regional fundamentals – 5 key themes</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Urban footprint principles</li> <li>- Dwelling and employment allocations</li> <li>- 5 key themes – Top 5 emerging opportunities and implementation</li> <li>- Pilot project – Caboolture West</li> </ul>	Malcolm Griffin
4.	<b>Round table discussion</b>	All
<b>Information Items</b>		
5.	<b>Planning Reform Implementation</b>	Stuart Moseley
6.	<b>Update on the Integrated Review Project</b>	Stuart Moseley
7.	<b>Other Business</b>	All
8.	<b>Close</b>	Stuart Moseley

Next meeting: Monday, 22 August 2016

## DILGP Industry Reference Group Meeting Agenda

10:00am – 12:00pm, Thursday 11 August 2016

Conference Room A, Ground Floor, 63 George Street, Brisbane

Agenda item	Topic	Lead
1.	<b>Welcome and introductions</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Minutes of Meeting 2, 10 June 2016</li> <li>• Actions arising</li> </ul>	Stuart Moseley
<b>Review of the SEQ Regional Plan</b>		
2.	<b>Shaping SEQ Plan Structure and Proposed Policies</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 50 Year Vision</li> <li>• 25 Year Statutory Framework – goals, elements and strategies</li> <li>• Sub-Regional Directions</li> <li>• Delivery – Measures that matter and potential implementation initiatives</li> </ul>	Greg Vann/Mal Griffin
3.	<b>Community Conversations</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Update on the survey results and community conversations</li> </ul>	Greg Vann
<b>Information Items</b>		
4.	<b>Update on Planning Reform</b>	Stuart Moseley
5.	<b>Update on the Integrated Review Project</b>	Stuart Moseley
6.	<b>Close</b>	Stuart Moseley

## DILGP Industry Reference Group Meeting 4 Agenda

9:00am – 11:00am, Wednesday 14 September 2016

Room 12 (12.39) Level 12 Executive Building 100 George Street  
Brisbane

Agenda item	Topic	Lead
1.	<b>Welcome and introductions</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Minutes of Meeting 3, 11 August 2016</li> <li>• Actions arising</li> </ul>	Stuart Moseley
<b>Review of the SEQ Regional Plan</b>		
2.	<b>Key matters - Shaping SEQ – Draft South East Queensland Regional Plan</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Vision for SEQ</li> <li>b. Policy Framework</li> <li>c. Regional Growth Pattern</li> <li>d. Sub-Regional Directions</li> <li>e. Delivery: Implementation</li> </ul>	Greg Vann/ Malcolm Griffin
3.	<b>Round 2 - Community Conversations and formal public consultation</b>	Greg Vann
4.	<b>Next steps</b>	Malcolm Griffin
5.	<b>Close</b>	Stuart Moseley



## DILGP Industry Reference Group Meeting 5 - Agenda

Friday, 21 October 2016, 9:30am – 10:30am  
Room A, 63 George St, Brisbane 4000

### Meeting Agenda

Agenda item	Topic	Lead
09:30am – 09:35am		
1.	<b>Welcome and introductions</b> a) Minutes from Meeting 4, 14 September 2016 b) Actions arising	Stuart Moseley
09:35am - 10:15am		
2.	<b>Launch of Shaping SEQ</b> a) Draft South East Queensland Regional Plan 2016	Greg Vann and Malcolm Griffin
10:15am – 10:25am		
3.	<b>Round 2 Community Conversations and Public Notification</b>	Greg Vann
10:25am – 10:30am		
4.	Close	Stuart Moseley

Next meeting: TBA



# Meeting 6 agenda

## DILGP Industry Reference Group

1:30pm – 3:30pm Wednesday 8 February 2017  
Meeting Room 29.02 – Level 29, 1 William Street, Brisbane

Meeting Chair: Mr Stuart Moseley, Deputy Director-General, Planning Group,  
Department of Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning

Agenda item	Topic	Lead
<b>1:30pm – 1:35pm</b>		
1.	<b>Welcome and introductions</b> a) Minutes from Meeting 5, 21 October 2016 b) Actions arising	Chair
<b>1:35pm - 2:15pm</b>		
2.	<b>Feedback from industry on emerging issues</b> a) SEQ Regional Plan b) Integrated Review (SPP, SDAP, Regulations)	All
<b>2:15pm – 2:55pm</b>		
3.	<b>Regional Planning update</b> a) South East Queensland b) North Queensland	Greg Vann / Mal Griffin  Chair
<b>2:55pm – 3:25pm</b>		
4.	<b>Integrated Review update</b> a) Issues emerging from consultation b) Next steps and timing	James Coutts
<b>3:25pm – 3:30pm</b>		
5.	<b>Meeting Close</b>	Chair



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# Meeting 7 agenda

## DILGP Industry Reference Group

1:00pm – 2:30pm Monday 27 March 2017  
Meeting Room 11.02 – Level 11, 1 William Street, Brisbane

Meeting Chair: Mr Stuart Moseley, Deputy Director-General, Planning Group,  
Department of Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning

Agenda item	Topic	Lead
1:00pm – 1:05pm		
1.	<b>Welcome and introductions</b> a) Minutes from Meeting 6, 8 February 2017 b) Actions arising	Chair
1:05pm – 1:45pm		
2.	<b>Regional Planning update</b> a) South East Queensland b) North Queensland	Mal Griffin / Greg Vann Chris Aston
1:45pm – 2:00pm		
3.	<b>Review of State Interests</b>	Adam Yem
2:00pm – 2:20pm		
4.	<b>New system transition</b>	Adam Yem
2:20pm – 2:30pm		
5.	<b>Meeting Close</b>	Chair





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# Meeting 8 Agenda

## DILGP Industry Reference Group

11:00am – 12:30pm Friday 19 May 2017  
 Meeting Room 9.02 – Level 9, 1 William Street, Brisbane

Meeting Chair: Mr Stuart Moseley, Deputy Director-General, Planning Group,  
 Department of Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning

Agenda item	Topic	Lead
11:00am – 11:05am		
1.	<b>Welcome and introductions</b> a) Minutes from Meeting 7, 27 March 2017 b) Actions arising	Chair
11:05am – 11:35am		
3.	<b>Planning Reform update</b>	James Coutts / Megan Bayntun
11:35am – 12:25pm		
2.	<b>Regional Planning update</b> a) South East Queensland RP <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>o Consultation Update</li> <li>o Policy Refinement</li> <li>o Forward Program</li> </ul> b) North Queensland RP	Mal Griffin  Kerry Riethmuller
12:25pm – 12:30pm		
4.	<b>Meeting Close</b>	Chair



## Review of the SEQ Regional Plan Meeting Agenda

### Discussion on agriculture and rural issues

10:00am – 11:30am, Wednesday, 29 June 2016

Conference Room, Level 9, 63 George Street, Brisbane

Agenda item	Topic	Lead
1.	Welcome and introductions	Greg Vann
2.	Overview of the SEQ Regional Plan review in the context of agricultural sector issues	Greg Vann
3.	Urban Footprint <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Areas to be retained as identified by QFF</li> </ul>	QFF
4.	Review of the SPRP <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Subdivision provisions</li> <li>Development in the RLRPA</li> </ul>	QFF
5.	RPI Act <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Relationships between agriculture land classifications (Class A/B, IAAs, PAA, SCL)</li> </ul>	QFF
6.	Rural Futures Strategy	QFF
7.	Monitoring Program	QFF Greg Vann
8.	Discussion and next steps	All



## Review of the SEQ Regional Plan Discussion on agriculture and rural issues

### Current Rural Policies

Current policy in the SEQ Regional Plan – Desired Regional Outcome (DRO) 5 – Rural Futures

- Rural Planning
- Rural Industries
- Rural Communities

An overarching *Rural Futures Strategy* – Implemented through planning schemes, policies and other programs.

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### Rural planning tools being considered:

- Rural Subdivision Precincts
  - Rural Enterprise Areas
  - Rural Villages/Hamlets
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### Regional land use category

- Rural Living Areas
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### State Planning Regulatory Provision (SPRP)

## Shaping SEQ and QFF/DAF Meeting

Monday, 19 December 2016, 10:00am – 11:00am

Level 12, Room 12.02, 1 William Street

### Meeting Agenda

Agenda item	Topic	Lead
10:00am – 10:05am		
1.	Welcome and introductions	Greg Vann / Anna McGrath
10:05am – 10:15am		
2.	ShapingSEQ update a) Engagement feedback to date including any hot issues b) Implementation update e.g. proposed planning scheme review	Greg Vann / Anna McGrath
10:15am – 10:50am		
3.	Rural issues and <i>ShapingSEQ</i> a) General discussion	Attendees
10:50am – 10:55am		
4.	Submissions	Greg Vann / Anna McGrath
10:55am – 11:00am		
5.	Close meeting	Greg Vann / Anna McGrath

Next meeting: TBC

# SEQRP – Environment and Community Reference Group

## Meeting one - minutes

Time and Date: 10.00am – 12.00pm, Tuesday 26 April 2016

Location: Meeting Room 11:15, Level 11, 100 George Street

Chair: Kerry Riethmuller, A/Executive Director, Regional and Precinct Planning

**Attendees**

Members	Attendance	Organisation
Dick Copeman	Brian Clark	Queensland Conservation Council
Rachelle Foreman	Sheree Hughes	Heart Foundation
Professor Jonathon Aitchison	Professor Neil Sipe	University of Queensland
Simon Warner	Paul McDonald	SEQ Catchments
Peter O'glvie	David Keogh	Wildlife Preservation Society of Queensland
Professor Gordon Wyeth	Stephen Kajewski	Queensland University of Technology
Jonathon Fisher	Stewart Armstrong	National Trust of Australia - Queensland
Jo-Anne Bragg	Revel Pointon	Environmental Defenders Office Queensland
Elizabeth Handley		Brisbane Residents United
Professor Darryl Low Choy		Griffith University

**Agenda Items:**

1. Welcome and introductions.
2. Review of the SEQRP and project timeline.
3. SEQRP stakeholder engagement.
4. SEQRP review - key themes.
5. Community conversations - presentation / discussion.
6. Round table discussion on issues.

**1. Welcome and introductions.**

- Kerry Riethmuller welcomed all group members following introductions.
- The key introductory points included:
  - Community engagement is a priority.
  - The SEQRP team is:



- Meeting a variety of stakeholders.
- Committed to genuine engagement.
- Feedback is invited on the Terms of Reference for the Environment and Community Reference Group. At the next meeting of the group, sign off on the TOR is needed.

Actions	Responsibility
Amend the TOR to clarify member's ability to make comments and write opinion pieces.	DILGP

**2. Review of the SEQRP and project timeline.**

- A presentation on the SEQRP and project timelines included:
  - The creation of a partnership approach.
  - A commitment to stakeholder engagement.
  - An outline of the SEQRP team.
  - Support for Community Conversations to shape the development of the SEQRP review.
- Group members requested clarification on how the SEQRP will:
  - Address climate change.
  - Include planning for resilience.
- Greg Vann pointed out that planning for resilience includes environmental issues such as climate change. However, resilience is also about people's resilience.

Actions	Responsibility
Distribute a copy of the presentation	DILGP
Provide clarity in future discussions with the group on the SEQRP Review that "Climate change" is an issue to be considered	DILGP

**3. SEQRP stakeholder engagement.**

- New governance arrangements, including new stakeholder groups have been established.

Actions	Responsibility
Distribute the slide on community engagement	DILGP
If available, bring some results from the community survey to the next meeting.	DILGP

**4. SEQRP Review - key themes.**

- A presentation on SEQRP themes was provided.
- Key points raised included:
  - The trend in growth in high rise residential development, with less growth in medium density (shown in the data) could be due to a general (perceived) trend in town planning that encourages detached and high rise development.
  - Amenity is important. Recently, town planning has had a decline in the depth of discussion on the importance of amenity.

- The data on Journey to Work - Mode Share SEQ, shows minor changes to “bicycle” and “walked only”. The data might be different if it included trips to school. However, if the data were to show trips to school, only marginal increases of “bicycle” and “walked only” would be seen.
- Outdoor recreation studies show an upward trend for residents wanting to locate within 250 metres of active transport.
- A pleasant, attractive environment, will improve the likelihood of people choosing to walk.
- An accessibility workshop was recently held. One of the outcomes was the promotion of better street design manuals.
- The SEQRP team is having discussions with the Department of National Parks, Sport and Racing, on sport and recreation. Their strategies include references to footpaths and roads as supporting recreation, meaning active lifestyles can be encouraged without sole reliance on sports grounds and playgrounds.
- The impacts of telecommuting has not been included in the data on average trip length and trip duration. However, telecommuting data would probably only have marginal effect on the results.
- The statistics on journey to work, and average trip length:
  - Mask the trends that have occurred in local areas as the data is presented at a regional scale. For example, cycling in the Brisbane CBD has increased at a greater rate than in the region.
  - Does not show that there are potentially more walking trips, because people do not regard walking as a trip.
- Peri-urban areas are the highest areas of vulnerability on the VAMPIRE index i.e. the areas with the greatest vulnerability from rises in fuel costs, rises in inflation and rises in mortgage debt (VAMPIRE index). Residents in these areas would make a higher number of trips from outside the urban footprint to within the urban footprint than residents of other areas.
- Planning for peri-urban areas needs to be done better as it is still an issue. There is fragmentation of land in peri-urban areas.
- Water availability and water management are key issues. A related issue is how to plan for a water sensitive city. Brisbane City Council has information on this topic. SEQ Catchments has also completed work, including a “report card” with Noosa Biosphere.
- Ensure environmental considerations are not lost. At this stage, SEQRP communications material (presentations to groups) need to, for example, better explain “resilience” and “sustain”. In terms of the SEQRP, these terms have implications for environmental policies, and also implications for people and social outcomes (e.g. sustainable communities).
- Affordable living and environment should be presented within the “sustain” theme.
- “Healthy waterways” should be an issue for the SEQRP. There are costs involved with making decisions on land on the coast.
- The SEQRP team will engage on detailed issues later in the SEQRP Review process e.g. urban footprint, extent of the inter-urban break.
- The issue of “community health” is an important issue which is intended to be covered under the key themes of “healthy environment”, “vibrant communities”.
- The SEQRP Review will include policy on rural issues and natural assets. For example, while there should be a policy to encourage tourism developments in suitable rural areas, this also has the opportunity to generate land use conflicts.



Actions	Responsibility
Obtain the research on outdoor recreation studies.	DILGP
Include climate change in future group discussions.	DILGP
Obtain information from BCC and SEQ Catchments on how to plan for a water sensitive city.	DILGP
Ensure environmental considerations are not lost throughout SEQRP Review.	DILGP
Investigate use of environmental performance indicators.	DILGP
Circulate the presentation and the minutes for confirmation.	DILGP

**5. Community conversations - presentation / discussion.**

- Community Conversations – a strategy is being prepared for the Deputy Premier and we are expecting the launch of “Community Conversations” to commence mid-May.
  - Two rounds of Community Conversations will occur- the second round will be when the draft plan comes out later this year.

**6. Round table discussion on issues.**

- A round table discussion provided an opportunity for each group member to raise key issues:
  - Group members are encouraged to share information with their organisation. Information which is not to be shared will be identified as being confidential at group meetings.
  - Group members will not be individually or routinely contacted by the SEQRP team for specific and regular feedback. The SEQRP team can't commit to contacting all individual organisations which make up the groups. Where relevant, information will be sent to group members. We will contact group members and request information if needed.
- Group members may prepare public statements on the SEQRP if it is important to the group member or the member's organisation. (e.g. newspaper pieces). However, no information provided to the group can be used in these statements.
- The Queensland Government is looking at its policy on coastal protection.
- University research and analysis has been completed on adaptation, as well as CSIRO (“adaptnrm.csiro.au.”).
- The SEQRP team is aware of the study on SEQ regional scenic amenity.
- Design issues:
  - Words pertaining to building design, should not imply that good design can only be achieved by building something new, when older buildings make strong contributions to good design. The SEQRP should recognise heritage.
  - We should reflect and celebrate subtropical elements.



- Car parks should not dominate street frontages. This also relates to safety issues.
- Design should take account of heritage considerations.
- The SEQRP team is working with Malcolm Middleton, the Government architect.
- The SEQRP team could use data from rural landowners or indigenous groups. The team will do some engagement with these groups, the team is happy to include their values and data into the SEQRP Review, where possible.
- The SEQRP team will be using feedback from the Queensland Plan.

Actions	Responsibility
Amend the TOR to clarify the group member's ability to make comments and write opinion pieces.	DILGP
Obtain SEQ regional scenic amenity research.	DILGP

## SEQ Environment and Community Reference Group Meeting 2 - minutes

Time and Date: Thursday, 9 June 2016, 9:00am – 11:00am

Location: Conference Room B, Ground Floor, 63 George Street, Brisbane

Chair: Greg Vann, SEQ Project Director, DILGP

### Attendees

Name	Proxy in attendance	Group
Professor Gordon Wyeth	Stephen Kajewski	Queensland University of Technology
Elizabeth Handley		Brisbane Residents United
Simon Warner	Paul McDonald	SEQ Catchments
Peter O'gilvie	David Keogh	Wildlife Preservation Society of Queensland
Rachelle Foreman	Sheree Hughes	Heart Foundation
Jonathan Fisher	Stewart Armstrong	National Trust of Australia- Queensland
Dick Copeman	Ted Fensom	Queensland Conservation Council
Jo-Anne Bragg	Revel Pointon	Environmental Defenders Office Qld
Darryl Low Choy		Griffith University
Greg Vann		DILGP
Malcolm Griffin		DILGP
Rebecca Collins		DILGP
Andrew Davidson		DILGP
Megan Lawler		DILGP

### Agenda items

1. Welcome and introductions.
  - Minutes of Meeting 1, 26 April 2016
  - Actions arising
2. Community Conversations
  - Journey so far
  - Survey Results
3. SEQ Theme Paper overview
4. SEQ Theme Paper – Sustain
5. SEQ Theme Paper – Live
6. Round table discussion
7. Next Meeting



## 1. Welcome and introductions

- Greg welcomed attendees.
- Minutes from Meeting 1, 28 April 2016 were accepted.
- Actions arising:
  - Provide an update on Climate Change – to be delivered during the sustain theme presentation.
  - Investigate the use of environmental performance indicators – delivered during the sustain theme presentation.
  - Provide an update on the community attitudes survey results.

### Discussion/Feedback –

- Is there an opportunity to critique the current regional plan, its strengths and weaknesses to provide a benchmark and to avoid reinventing the wheel?
  - Greg noted that the regional plan acknowledges that there is 25 years of regional planning and 12 years of statutory planning. There is an opportunity to lift the bar in some areas which will be discussed under the live and economic themes.
- There is a lag in infrastructure delivery. Economic activity is suffering.
- Growth cap language can be misleading – it is really just a result of the capacity for growth allowed for in a local government planning scheme.
- The best transport plan can be argued to be a good land use plan.
- Rethink how we do transport planning.
- DILGP are relying on environmental groups to feed information back out to other specialised groups.
- Queensland Council of Social Services is part of the group's membership however Mark Henley has been unable to attend the last two meetings.

### Actions –

- Greg to get in touch with Paul from SEQ Catchments on their database.
- Provide an overview of the Connect Theme – to be discussed at the next meeting.

## 2. Community Conversations

- Greg Vann provided an update on the community conversation engagement program.
- Shaping SEQ website – [qld.gov.au/shapingseq](http://qld.gov.au/shapingseq) provides all the details on the community pop up events and the Thought Leadership Series.
- Organised around the 5 key themes – Grow, Prosper, Live, Connect, Sustain.
- Snap poll online – self-selecting, not statistically significant but interesting.
- Starting a high level conversation with the community, seeking ideas.
- Connect is gaining the most interest.
- Can vote for other people's ideas.
- Greg gave an overview of the TNS survey results on 'Community attitudes towards living in SEQ'.
  - 1000 people surveyed – statistically significant.
  - Longitudinal study. Last carried out in 2010 for the Growth Summit.
  - Key messages – increased support for growth, particularly if it brings jobs.

### Actions –

- Summary report will be drafted by DILGP on TNS Community Attitudes survey results.
- Summary report will be drafted by 'The Comms Team' on outcomes of round one of the community conversations across the region.



### 3. SEQ Theme paper overview – 5 Key Policy Directions

- Greg presented the 5 key policy directions for the SEQ Regional Plan and the 5 key points of each – Prosper, Grow, Connect, Sustain and Live.
- Information has been provided on current thinking and is a high level overview.
- Not completely settled on the policy. Research in the theme papers will feed into the policy development.
  
- Prosper –
  - Economic theme.
  - Two broad categories of jobs – population serving (e.g. retail, cafes) and those jobs that are outward looking such as the business to business relationships.
  - Economic advantages – export market, close to the Asia Pacific.
  - The regional plan will recognise and protect areas that generate economic activity (including centres).
  - Transitioning economy can be defined as the restructuring of the economy, the end of the mining boom. Shift from traditional industries (tourism, mining) to knowledge jobs (scientific, health care).
- Grow –
  - Compact urban settlement pattern.
  - Population projections have been revised down in latest projections.
  - Optimise the urban footprint, maximise the use of existing infrastructure.
  - Projected trend is 54% infill and 46% greenfield.
  - Dealing with an aging population and housing types.
- Connect –
  - How we move about the region, including between residential and non-residential areas.
  - Work has been undertaken on the existing capacity on the public transport network with infill led growth.
  - Connect overlaps with the Grow and Prosper themes in terms of considering freight and logistics in the region.

### 4. SEQ Theme Paper – Sustain

- Andrew Davidson presented an overview of the Sustain theme, areas of investigation, the research and findings to date.
- Wide scope. Reinforcing existing environment and community policy content.
- Nexus between community and the environment.
- Set up a framework with broader community interests, natural assets, farmland, regional landscapes, and climate.
- Natural Resource Management Plans and Resilience has been picked up in this theme.
- Data and research around the key drivers – climate change, transitioning economy, aging population, land use changes, widening gap between rich and poor,
- The Regional Plan will focus on affordable living – housing choice and location.
- Cultural Resource Management Plan – will be revisited.
- Rural communities – Rural Futures Strategy will be revisited.
- Peri-Urban – area of investigation - topical with smaller lot sizes. How will the regional plan deal with these areas?
- Challenges of incorporating climate change considerations in planning for new developments.
- Nexus between tourism and natural assets – regional plan will need to protect this.

- Liveability and loveability.
- Next steps – Coordinate SEQ response in consultation with DEHP and the SPP team.

#### 5. SEQ Theme Paper – Live

- Design is a process and an outcome.
- Amenity provides an experience.
- Focus on the quality of places across SEQ.
- The Deputy Premier is particularly interested in design issues.
- Cultural heritage and character is covered under this theme.
- Workshop with Malcolm Middleton's Qld Urban Design and Places Panel. Expert and independent advice.
- Design is important – form and function. Character and identity.
- Design is a part of housing diversity.
- Design has economic advantages (knowledge jobs attracted to great places), health benefits (can walk and cycle to places), and environmental benefits (use less land).
- 5 key elements – can deliver better design outcomes across the region.

Feedback/Discussion on the five themes raised by attendees -

- Is the economy used as an excuse for poor planning?
- SEQ can create a smart economy by hiring CSIRO scientists.
- Not good at commercialising products.
- Developments such as Toondah Harbour will increase land values and put a strain on the aging population who won't be able to afford to live there.
- Decentralisation. Put the jobs out in the suburbs – not Mount Gravatt but in Ipswich and Redlands.
- Peri-urban areas – vegetation is not protected.
- The group provided feedback on potential ways to provide funding back to the community from land zonings. (Potential land tax for developers as community is not seeing benefits from present value of land to future value of land).
- Clarification was sought on Priority Infrastructure Plans (PIPs). Each Local Government has a priority infrastructure area. If a development is outside this area, developers need to negotiate the charge. If it is inside the priority infrastructure area, it is a standard charge.
- Last plan had good policy at the community and environment level. It is important to analyse the effectiveness of what was behind those policies and how they can be implemented in this plan. Not much evidence cascading through the planning scheme.
- Link grow and design themes together – quality of design.
- Comments were made around linking the theme of grow and design.
  - People are attracted to a place because of the quality of design.
  - The need to link sustainability to the built environment and the use of raw materials.
  - The need to link the economy and heritage – traditional housing is typically occupied by poorer inhabitants. As the knowledge economy starts to grow, these homes become trendy again. Ipswich has a lot of traditional housing.
    - Heritage places linked to less financial success. Wealthier people can afford a new house; less wealthy people stay in the older houses.
    - The Heritage Protection Regime - Economic drivers change so that when the knowledge economy moves in later there is money to fund their renewal and contribute to the sense of place.
- Jane Jacobs – mix of old and new.



- Nothing in new planning bill that protects character housing?
- QPP has disappeared. Can't use some of the SPP's. Need a clear legislative framework.
- Maturity in the water space. Cross sectoral policies on water management – individual agencies have their own strategies. This needs to be pulled together in the regional plan.
  - Greg willing to have more discussions with Darryl Low Choy on this.
  - Meetings are being held with DEWS.
- Comments were made around the themes being a bit abstract. Would like to see reports that the government has prepared on the current plan – where has it been successful etc.
- Greg noted that the intention is for the regional plan would have a monitoring program – including measures that matter.
- Design – broad philosophical approach. Link urban design to science. Need local government planners to implement this.
- Additional meetings would be ideal to keep up to date and work the issues through properly. Greg suggested 3 hours.

**Actions –**

- Send reference material from theme papers. Create a list to send to the group.
- Next meeting will need to discuss transport – transport plans – Regional plan should influence transport.

**Next Meeting** - Friday 22 July 2016



## SEQ Environment and Community Reference Group Meeting 3 - minutes

Time and Date: Friday, 22 July 2016, 9:00am – 11:00am

Location: Room 3, 111 George Street, Brisbane

Chair: Greg Vann, SEQ Project Director, DILGP

Name	Group
<b>Attendees</b>	
Neil Sipe	University of Queensland
Elizabeth Handley	Brisbane Residents United
Paul McDonald	SEQ Catchments
David Keogh	Wildlife Preservation Society of Queensland
Sheree Hughes	Heart Foundation
Ted Fensom	Queensland Conservation Council
Revel Pointon	Environmental Defenders Office Qld
Darryl Low Choy	Griffith University
Greg Vann	DILGP
Kerry Riethmuller	DILGP
Rebecca Collins	DILGP
<b>Apologies</b>	
Greg Hallam	Local Government Association of Queensland (LGAQ)
Mark Henley	Queensland Council of Social Services
Leone Crayden	Queensland Shelter
Stewart Armstrong	National Trust of Australia - Queensland
Professor Stephen Kajewski	Queensland University of Technology

### Agenda items

1. Welcome and introductions.
  - Minutes of Meeting 2, 9 June 2016
  - Actions arising
2. Community Conversations
  - Summary of ideas
3. Shaping SEQ Plan Structure
4. Overview of Connect Theme
5. Round table discussion and next meeting

### **1. Welcome and introductions**

- Greg welcomed attendees.
- Greg went through the agenda and noted that there would be time for discussion at the end.
- Minutes from Meeting 2, 9 June 2016 were accepted.

- Actions arising from meeting 2: (will be presented today)
  - Results from Community Conversations
  - Overview of the transport theme "Connect"

Discussion/Feedback –

- Action from previous meeting - Reference material that has been used in the theme papers will be sent to the group once the theme papers have been approved.
- DILGP are compiling the results from the attitude survey (TNS survey) and community conversations into one report.
- QCC are being pressured by members to see the full survey results.
- The last presentation discussed the high level results of the attitude survey
- This presentation will discuss the results from the community conversations.
- Discussion was had on whether there was any social accounting as part of the process. The sustain theme paper will address fairness, accessibility and affordable living.
- Discussion was had around the City Shape process and what people wanted. It was noted that it was a Brisbane City Council project not a Regional Plan project.

Action –

- DILGP will send the summary paper on the findings from the attitude survey and community conversations when it has been finalised and approved. The Department are still working on this. Some content has been provided in the previous presentations.

**2. Community Conversations**

- Greg Vann provided an update on the community conversation engagement program.
- The community conversations asked for people's great ideas for the region.
- The results are not statistically significant but it will be linked with the TNS survey results which are statistically significant to help inform the drafting and preparation of the plan.
- DILGP know where comments have been made (by LGA).
- Shaping SEQ website – [qld.gov.au/shapingseq](http://qld.gov.au/shapingseq) provides all the details.
- Greg went through the top 5 trends and ideas that were made under the 5 key themes – Grow, Prosper, Live, Connect, and Sustain.
- **Grow –**
  - Discussion was had on fixing the back log of Infrastructure.
  - Discussion was had on whether there was background information provided to the community on growth i.e. migration is central to the issue.
  - Discussion was had on PDA's, accommodating residential and industrial land over the next 25 years.
- **Live –**
  - Greg noted nature and open space received a lot of ideas.
- **Connect –**
  - Connect had the most interest.
  - Greg noted that most ideas were not about roads – importance of public and active transport.
- **Prosper –**
  - Economic theme.
  - Importance of self-containment in some areas.
- **Sustain –**
  - Environmental protection rated highly.
  - It was noted that climate change wasn't there.
  - Climate change is being dealt with in the plan.



### 3. Shaping SEQ Plan Structure

- Greg provided an overview on the Shaping SEQ Plan Structure.
- There will be less explanatory material in the plan as the 5 theme papers and community input will be public documents at the time of release.
- Looking ahead will deal with megatrends and the vision.
- Title of Regional Landscape and Rural Production Areas (RLRPA) may be kept given the history.
- Sub-regional directions will be more substantial in this plan.
- There will be four sub-regions.
- Direct line of sight to delivery – planning schemes will do the heavy lifting
- Regional Plan will take the lead.
- Chapter 4 will have a link to the SIP. SIP will get reviewed yearly.
- Discussion was had on local Government PIP's and how the regional plan will incorporate this. Underutilised land in the urban footprint will be a target.
- Not proposing a tax on land banking.
- Discussion was had on whether the department has engaged with the Planning and Environment Court on Chapter 4 – delivery. The plan will be legally reviewed.

#### Vision

- Vision drafted around 5 themes in collaboration with Council of Mayors.
- Greg presented on the big ideas under each theme.

#### Prosper

- Outward looking, bringing growth and services, supporting productive areas.
- The interaction of centres and precincts creating knowledge based jobs.

#### Grow

- Demographic changes, planning for lifestyle changes.
- Well planned communities.

#### Connect

- Best transport plan is a great land use plan.
- A step change in public and active transport mode share is required.
- A comment was made that TMR need to stop planning for roads through bio-regional hot spots. Regional plan needs to step up.
- Kerry noted that the team is working with EHP and the koala expert panel.
- Working with TMR on bigger picture issues and making progress.
- It was noted that a cultural change is required in TMR. TMR should focus on moving people and freight not building roads.
- Our job is to plan places for people not cars.
- Vision needs to include that we are planning for people and the environment. It was strongly indicated that this needs to be in the vision. "*the best features of the region..and people...*" or "people in the region"
- We need to sustain the environment on which we depend.
- A point was made on building a tunnel under Cunningham's Gap for freight. Inland rail for freight is already being planned for and needs to be recognized in the regional plan.
- Digital infrastructure – Local Government's need to take advantage of this (noting in their planning schemes) in centers and major industrial areas etc. (connect to prosper).
- Issue in the future - connecting Acacia Ridge and the Port.



#### Sustain

- Nurturing the natural systems that sustain us.
- Discussion was had on Queensland being a decentralized state.
- NBN – connecting rural communities. Would make living in regional areas more attractive.
- Making the most use of infrastructure.

#### Live

- Subtropical places for people.
- Planning for the climate - may be like Bundaberg in the future.
- Good design adds value.

#### Overall discussion

- Recognition that SEQ is becoming a multi-cultural society. Needs to be reflected in the vision. Should be front and centre of the vision and identified as a megatrend.
- Water – floods and droughts, the role that water will play in achieving the vision. Beyond water security is the issue and is not mentioned in the vision.
- Need to be talking about creative knowledge based systems (not just knowledge based industries). Need to encourage creative knowledge industries to attract people to the region. Good support services to support this idea.
- Increased visibility of health in the vision – healthy people, healthy region.
- Energy – power stations are a thing of the past. Design needs to facilitate this – batteries – disconnecting from the grid.
- Systems approach – water, energy nexus. Hooks in the plan to achieve this.
- Planning for the unknown. (Pokemon Go was used as an example, getting people into parks and public spaces – are these spaces now big enough?)
- Scenario testing should be built into the plan.

**Action** – EDO to provide comments/submission at anytime.

#### Goals and Strategies

- Greg went through the goals, key elements and potential strategies for the key themes.
- Greg noted the material presented is confidential.
- Grow – Well planned communities.
  - New communities – urban footprint is a management tool. Caboolture West is outside the urban footprint and was approved under a planning scheme amendment. It will come into the urban footprint.
  - Discussion was had on the approval of Shoreline. Statutory Regional Plan will deal with this.
  - Housing diversity – missing middle concept.
  - Neighbourhood's lifecycle, building lifecycle in the regional plan.
  - Planning for different ways of moving forward. The past is a benchmark.
  - Interurban breaks are being dealt with.
- Prosper – Areas of regional economic significance.
  - The Gold Coast was used as an example – Southport as a centre and is connected by light rail.
- Connect – Transport theme, will connect communities. Will contain links to SIP.
  - Discussion was had on farms becoming a tourist destination
- Sustain – Natural assets, fairness, affordability, accessibility to transport.

- It was noted that the goal doesn't seem to mention nature as a whole.
- Maintaining a healthy system.
- Mapping needs to be meaningful.
- Live – Design theme, places, streets, character
  - Are we maintaining local character, rather than being inspired by it?
  - Working with Malcolm Middleton – comment was made that the focus would be on urban and should be looking at areas outside the urban footprint.
  - Logan looking at bio-diversity hot spots. Research and work is being done but isn't being implemented.
  - Regional Parks need to be clear in the plan.
  - Missing connection across themes – Health component to all of this. Live seems to be talking about work and play. Living is about going out and doing things. i.e Brisbane Valley Rail Trail was a good outcome and provided economic vitality to country towns. Not seeing living in the region.
  - Sub-regional directions may pick up this.
- Draft implementation initiatives were discussed.

#### 4. Overview of “Connect” Theme

- Regional Transport Plans are being developed. TMR are leading this.
- Working with TMR in identifying spare capacity on the network through investment in frequency rather than building new systems.
- Bus and rail system is a good start. Cross River Rail will unlock accessibility.
- Unlocking capacity by “sweating assets”
- Discussion was had on collecting public transport data from Translink to manage the system.
- Discussion was had on picking up trends and predicting larger infrastructure i.e. Wellcamp Airport.
- There is a need for scenario planning built in the planning process – need to predict large pieces of infrastructure.

#### 5. Discussion and Feedback

- Draft plan will go to cabinet before mid-October.
- Public consultation – 90 business days – commence mid-October.
- Population figures are provided on the Treasury Website. <http://www.qgso.qld.gov.au/>
- TMR released their Queensland Cycling Strategy for consultation last year – Cycle Forum – 25 August. Purpose is to establish an advisory group – looking to drive and advocate active transport. The purpose is to develop an Action Plan to get more people on bikes.

#### Actions -

- Provide an update on feedback received to date from other groups.
- Sheree to provide some information to feed into policy areas (Qld Health) – online resource tool – WA example.

Next Meeting - 25 August 2016



## DILGP Environment and Community Reference Group Meeting 4 - minutes

**Time and Date:** Wednesday 14 September 2016, 1:00pm – 3:00pm

**Location:** Level 9 Conference Room, 63 George Street, Brisbane

**Chair:** Greg Vann, Project Director, SEQ Regional Plan

### **Attendees**

Name	Group
Ted Fensom	Queensland Conservation Council
Revel Pointon	Environmental Defenders Office Qld
Elizabeth Handley	Brisbane Residents United
David Keogh	Wildlife Preservation Society of Queensland
Stewart Armstrong	National Trust of Australia - Qld
Paul McDonald	Healthy Waterways and Catchments
Professor Stephen Kajewski	Queensland University of Technology
Professor Neil Sipe	University of Queensland
Sheree Hughes	Heart Foundation
Greg Vann	DILGP
Shannon Batch	DILGP
Anna McGrath	DILGP
Rebecca Collins	DILGP
Natell O'Donnell	DILGP

**Agenda items**

1. Welcome and introductions.
  - Minutes of Meeting 3, 22 July 2016
  - Actions arising
2. Key Matters – Shaping SEQ – Draft South East Queensland Regional Plan
  - a. Vision for SEQ
  - b. Policy Framework
  - c. Sub-Regional Directions
  - d. Delivery: Implementation
3. Round table discussion
4. Next Steps and Close

**1. Welcome and introductions**

- Greg welcomed attendees.
- Minutes from Meeting 3, 22 July 2016 were accepted.
- Greg thanked Revel Pointon from the Environmental Defenders Office Qld, Darryl Low Choy from Griffith University and Paul McDonald from SEQ Catchments for their joint submission.
- Greg explained that all information and maps shown are Cabinet in Confidence and requested that it be treated as such.
- Actions arising from previous meeting:
  - The summary paper of Community Attitudes and Community Conversation Round 1 will be made public at the same time as the Draft Regional Plan (Shaping SEQ) as well as the Theme Papers which provide the policy background.
  - At Meeting 3 there was a request to update feedback received to date from other reference and agency groups. The feedback to be provided in this meeting follows the format of that provided to all other groups. Greg spoke to this issue in detail.
  - Based on each agency interest, the following was also noted:-
    - The definition of infill is development that falls within the boundary of the Existing Urban Area.
    - It was noted that the methodology behind the calculations would be provided in technical notes which will support the draft plan.
    - It was confirmed that the Department of National Parks, Sport and recreation and Department of Education and Training are engaged/invited to the Agency Working Group.
- Strategic Transport System maps have been worked up in collaboration with TMR. Draft ShapingSEQ focuses on Public and Active Transport.
- Draft ShapingSEQ supports the concept of Missing Middle residential development. Pictorial presentations of Missing Middle were provided. DILGP will send the link to the United States Missing Middle website.

**Actions**

- The question was asked if DILGP could make the submissions received after the release of the Draft Regional Plan publically available. This would be investigated and discussed at the next meeting.
- DILGP to send group members the link for Qld Treasury population projections which form the basis of Draft Regional Plan calculations. In particular we will try and send Treasury statistics that relate to the Urban Footprint, dwelling benchmarks (Infill/Greenfield).  
<http://www.qgso.qld.gov.au/products/tables>  
<http://www.qgso.qld.gov.au/about-statistics/existing-urban-area/index.php>  
 DILGP will send the link to United States Missing Middle diagram.  
<http://missingmiddlehousing.com>



## 2. Key matters for Shaping SEQ

### Overall

- The 50 year vision is strategic and non-statutory.
- The major policy content focuses on a 25 year horizon.
- ShapingSEQ should be a spatial representation of State Policy.
- The vision and "The next 25 years" content sets out:-
  - how ShapingSEQ will respond to Mega Trends
  - Dwelling and Employment Benchmarks
  - 5 Themes – Grow, Prosper, Connect, Sustain, and Live
  - Sub Regional Directions – Metro, Northern, Southern and Western Regions based on Local Government Areas.
  - Metro incorporates Brisbane, Moreton Bay, Logan and Redlands. Northern incorporates Sunshine Coast and Noosa. The Southern sub-region is the Gold Coast and the Western sub-region incorporates Somerset, Toowoomba, Lockyer Valley, Ipswich and Scenic Rim LGAs.
- Employment planning benchmarks are set for each Local Government Area based on Qld Treasury projections to provide for consistent planning of Infrastructure and to ensure sufficient employment lands are being provided.

### Actions -

- All were in agreement of the need for a post launch meeting to discuss the Draft Regional Plan. The meeting should be soon after release which is tentatively set for mid-October.

### Grow

- Greg outlined that the new urban footprint and growth fronts have been based on realistic supply rates (and not possible capacity as has been done in the past).
- This will provide a good method to recognise pressure points where there may be a shortfall.
- Planning to realistic supply also makes allowance for substantial growth possibilities.
- Approximately 3,000Ha of land within the urban footprint has been identified as under-utilised land. Unlocking planning constraints and solving fragmentation problems could help bring this land to market.
- Council's Planning Schemes are designed to service Infill i.e, support Infill development where possible and drive planning in that direction. It aims to ensure local government has the capability to facilitate infill development.
- Infill development also offers the possibility of facilitating the Missing Middle type of housing. Missing Middle refers to the type of housing not its location. The Missing Middle type of development is currently under represented in the SEQ housing market.
- It was noted that urban design should be on a human scale.
- ShapingSEQ will not be addressing land banking or proposing a tax on holding costs as it is out of scope and not the purpose of regional planning.

### Prosper

- Greg went through what was new for the prosper theme and noted that the theme focuses on being globally competitive and having export oriented businesses.
- It was noted that this is not an economic development strategy, but does deal with spatial implications to support a prosperous regional economy.
- It was further noted that tourism is also covered.
- The Prosper theme identifies appropriate land uses to support the growth of the regional economy including:
  - Areas of regional economic significance (ARES) – all things working together



- o Regional activity centres
- o Knowledge and technology precincts
- o Major enterprise and industrial areas
- o Difficult to locate and special uses activities
- o Support of the rural sector e.g. not allowing Greenfield development in agricultural areas thus supporting the mega-trend of food security.
- ARES - Good examples include Toowoomba with its international airport, university, hospital, substantial CBD and industry surrounds and the Gold Coast with its light rail connecting a range of significant areas of economic activity.
- Also important to support Rural Industry.
- Urban and Rural areas are reliant on each other to function properly ("Yin and Yang").
- Regional Landscape and Rural Production Areas (RLRPA) will be protected and the same terminology will be retained.

### Connect

- The Connect theme is about transport and land use working together and deals with the transport response to growth patterns.
- ShapingSEQ has its main focus on public and active transport which would require an improved coverage and frequency in public transport. The whole community wins with each increase in public/active transport as it creates more room on roads too.
- We already have extensive public transport infrastructure – what is needed is improved services e.g. increased frequency of service 7am to 7pm 7 days a week on the main system. ShapingSEQ looks to improve the frequency of existing public transport infrastructure by "sweating the assets" e.g. improved signaling and rolling stock.
- Freight corridors have been identified in the plan and there is provision for both new corridors of public transport and the extension of existing rail and bus networks.

### Sustain

- Sustain refers to both ecological and social sustainability.
- Community lives within the environment and we need to nurture the environment that sustains us.
- State Planning Policy facilitates linkages to Bio-Diversity Corridors. Implementation will be through Local Planning Schemes.
- Bio-Regional Corridors have been mapped in Draft ShapingSEQ. Bio-Diversity Corridors follow existing forms such as national park boundaries.
- MSES (Matters of State Environmental Significance) have been mapped within the urban footprint – doesn't add requirements to address this, just makes it more transparent.
- Climate change is reflected in the Draft ShapingSEQ in terms of risk management planning e.g. resilience to natural hazards, not building in flood prone areas etc.
- The 2009 RP listed 5 Interurban Breaks. The Draft Regional Plan lists 2 which are considered true interurban breaks: Moreton Bay-Sunshine Coast and Brisbane-Logan-Gold Coast Interurban break. Other areas are well protected for a wide range of values, and do not really act as inter urban breaks.
- Comment was made that affordable living shouldn't be in the sustain theme.
- Reference was made to the Strategic Offset Investment Corridor (SOIC) for delivering offsets (pre-identified areas).

Live



- The Draft ShapingSEQ focuses on design and amenity with high level guidance (working with the weather etc) and intends this to be supported by simple practical guidelines in the form of a proposed SEQ Design Manual. Producing that manual would be led by Malcolm Middleton – State Government Architect.
- Design needs to reflect the 365days of outdoor amenity in South East Queensland
- Function and form of buildings is important.
- Local councils have been consulted to provide a list of Great Places - improved urban places and rural towns that successfully reinforce local and regional identity and create social and economic dividends for communities.
- There was discussion about a design manual for cities.

### **Regional Growth Patterns**

- Same three broad categories of land use as the present regional plan are proposed:-
  - Urban Footprint
  - Rural Living Area
  - Rural Landscape and Rural Production Areas.

### **Sub-regional directions**

- The Sub-regional Directions are a spatial representation of policy at this scale, and provide more detail about certain aspects of the regional goals etc.
- The intent is to provide clear direction for state planning and speak to local government planning schemes with an emphasis on co-operative relationships and delivery by Local Governments.
- important example of Sub-regional directions - Areas of Regional Significance are described in more detail e.g. the synergy of the Strathpine Centre coupled with the Brendale Industrial area and new university campus at Moreton Mill site.
- The Sub Regional Directions are supported by diagrammatic style strategic mapping.

### **Delivery: Implementation**

- Delivery of ShapingSEQ is focused on implementation.
- The Qld government wants to be more active in the implementation of the Regional Plan and ensure alignment with LGAs and other government agencies. It was noted that most of the draft Implementation Initiatives have been discussed previously such as the identification of underutilised land, partnering with Economic Development Qld on catalyst projects looking more closely at which government land can be used for this.
- Current testing ground is the Caboolture West Pilot Project where DILGP and Moreton Bay Regional Council have been discussing how to facilitate the area being added into the urban footprint.
- Some focus on Green Infrastructure e.g. tree lined streets make walking the city more pleasant providing a livability premium.
- Draft ShapingSEQ adopts the existing Regional Activity Centre Network but flags intention to review for priority investment in infrastructure in the future.
- There was discussion amongst the group that it would be good to see more definitions and refinement to trigger programs across all 3 levels of government.
- There was further discussion amongst the group that funding of Federal Government “City Deals” requires a demonstration of the value of infrastructure and its regional significance.
- There will be an investigation of the Northern Interurban Break which is currently not well defined in the regional Plan and requires clarification. Discussions with the relevant Councils

are on-going. It was noted that a significant proportion of the Northern Interurban Break is Forestry and that can be easily affected by commercial realities.

- The Gold Coast Interurban Break is small and located north of Coomera.
- Monitoring and Measuring measures were discussed:
  - DILGP wants to imbed a monitoring program into the plan which will essentially monitor housing supply, mix and employment numbers.
  - Also looking at opportunities around Big Data e.g. mining of government agencies such as Workcover employment data (not currently utilised), QBCC data on the number of houses built, Council DA approvals etc.
  - Continued Community Conversations, that is, continued interactive dialogue with the community will occur.
  - Measures That Matter program:
    - E.g. How are we tracking as a region with respect to the distance and length of public transport trips and how is this reflected in public transport patronage?
    - Information that could help in Measuring Housing Diversity and tracking the Infill/Greenfield split could be the State House Code and Housing & Public Works Review.
  - Question asked about how to influence local government planning when benchmarks are falling short? Greg noted that there is no explicit way at the moment but the draft plan will assist councils in achieving this.

**Actions -**

- DILGP will locate the Brisbane City Council Economic Development Strategy paper discussed in the meeting and forward it to attendees.  
[https://www.brisbane.qld.gov.au/sites/default/files/economic\\_development\\_plan\\_2012-2031\\_full.pdf](https://www.brisbane.qld.gov.au/sites/default/files/economic_development_plan_2012-2031_full.pdf)
- Information on SOIC (Strategic Offset Investment Corridors – within Qld Environmental Offsets Policy V1.2).  
<http://www.ehp.qld.gov.au/assets/documents/pollution/management/offsets/offsets-policyv1-2.pdf>
- Consideration of ageing strategy in implementation actions as outlined by the Department of Housing and Public Works.  
<https://www.communities.qld.gov.au/communityservices/seniors/queensland-an-age-friendly-community>

**4. Next Steps**

- Cabinet consideration process – October
- Commencement of consultation – October
- Final Plan – mid 2017.

**5. Close** – Attendees thanked for their time and input.

**Next meeting** – Dates to be advised.



## DILGP Environment and Community Reference Group Meeting 5 - Minutes

Time and Date: Friday, 21 October 2016, 11:00am – 12:15pm

Location: Conference Room, Ground Level, 63 George Street, Brisbane

Chair: Greg Vann, SEQ Project Director, DILGP

### Attendees

Name	Group
Ted Fensom	Queensland Conservation Council
Elizabeth Handley	Brisbane Residents United
Revel Pointon	Environmental Defenders Office QLD
David Keogh	Wildlife Preservation Society of QLD
Paul McDonald	SEQ Catchments
Neil Sipe	University of Queensland
Stewart Armstrong	National Trust of Queensland
Sheree Hughes	Heart Foundation
Greg Vann	DILGP
Kerry Riethmuller	DILGP
Andrew Davidson	DILGP
Rebecca Collins	DILGP
Kathryn Jones	DILGP

### Agenda items

1. Welcome and introductions.
  - a. Minutes of Meeting 4, 14 September 2016
  - b. Actions arising
2. Launch of Shaping SEQ
  - a. Draft South East Queensland Regional Plan
3. Round 2 Community Conversations and Public Notification
4. Close

#### 1. **Welcome and introductions**

- Greg welcomed all attendees.
- Minutes from Meeting 4 were accepted.
- Outcome from last meeting actions:
  - Kerry confirmed that submissions will not be made public but a summary of all submissions and our responses will be prepared.
  - Links to QT projections, missing middle, BCC Economic Development Strategy, and SOIC were provided in last meeting's minutes.
  - Background papers and Summary report on TNS survey/Community Conversations have been provided online.

## 2. Launch of Shaping SEQ

- Kerry gave a brief overview Shaping SEQ - elements that were the same as the previous plan and what was new.
- Greg gave an overview of Grow and Prosper
  - Grow is summarised of how much of what and where – particularly housing.
  - There has been no change to the 15 dwellings per hectare benchmark, however the suggested range between 15 and 25 dwellings per hectare is intended to encourage higher densities.
  - The "missing middle" concept is on pages 40 and 41 of the draft plan and provides for a variety of housing options.
  - The two biggest demographic groups (the Baby Boomers and millennials) are particular targets for the "missing middle".
  - It is important to note that we aren't choking greenfield supply to increase infill.
  - Defining infill/greenfield is not a matter of what it is, but where it is – see map on page 131.
  - Potential Future Growth Areas (PFGA) are not intended to encourage Council (and developers) to look into developing these areas but rather to protect their potential for future growth.
  - Areas of Regional Economic Significance are a new aspect of the plan. They are about the "whole being greater than the sum of the parts" i.e. co-location of various industry or technology precincts and the connection of those through infrastructure to stimulate economic activity particularly in high value business to business and export oriented activities.
- Kerry gave an overview of Connect
  - Active and public transport is a priority in this plan. It seeks to shift the balance of car use versus active and public transport use.
  - The plan also recognises the importance of freight transport for our economic prosperity.
- Andrew gave an overview of Sustain
  - Biodiversity corridors are new in the regional plan, reflecting the information existing with EHP.
  - Emphasis on affordable living rather than just affordable housing, incorporating the cost of transport and services associated with location.
  - There is currently a koala expert panel reviewing the existing policy and regulatory framework that relates to koala protection and management, the outcomes of which are anticipated to inform the final version of ShapingSEQ. This is an implementation action identified in ShapingSEQ.
  - Revel asked how the views of the traditional owner groups are being considered in the plan to which Andrew explained that there is an ongoing conversation between the department and indigenous groups to help inform planning decisions, particularly through Darryl Low Choy's work. Greg suggested that if Revel had any specific questions or wanted further information that she is invited to contact Andrew directly.
  - Elizabeth expressed concern that there are no provisions in the plan in relation to minimum greenspace requirements for new developments. Kerry explained that this is because local park greenspace is not a state interest but is a matter for local government planning. Greg suggested that if Elizabeth wished to pursue this, it would be a matter for a submission outlining these concerns.
- Greg gave an overview of Live



- Live is the last of the themes, not because it is the least important but because it ties the rest of the themes together.
- The State has recognised the importance of valuing good design for attracting people and stimulating social and economic activity.
- The Government Architect will lead the work delivering a design manual, with the support of the ShapingSEQ team, involving a set of design concepts in order to guide development in SEQ.
- Although there is no set date on when the design manual will be released, it would be good if something will be ready for the release of ShapingSEQ in mid-2017.
- Kerry gave an overview of the RPI Act chapter:
  - The areas of regional interest under the Regional Planning Interests Act have been incorporated into the plan. The whole of SEQ is a Priority Living Area and some areas of important agricultural land are identified as Priority Agricultural Areas meaning that resource activities need to make an application to DILGP to establish in the region. These areas have no bearing on urban development and are targeted at the resource industry.
- Greg went through the four main areas for delivery
  - New initiatives, alignment of local planning schemes, other government and non-government initiatives (e.g. City deals) and monitoring and measuring.
  - Working within DILGP and with other agencies to drive planning for growth in under-utilised areas within the urban footprint and significant development areas.
  - In terms of who will be responsible for ensuring the plan is implemented, Greg and Kerry indicated that it would be primarily DILGP's role but that a range of parties contribute to its implementation.
- Kerry explained the changes to the draft SPRP
  - Aligned with QPP to ensure consistent terminology.
  - The threshold for tourist activities has been reinstated.
  - Requirements for developments outside the urban footprint have been made clearer.
  - New SPRP will not take effect until the release of ShapingSEQ and is therefore open to comments and consultation. Kerry encouraged feedback on the draft SPRP.

**ACTION:** Rebecca to send PowerPoint around for reference

### 3. Round 2 Community Conversations and Public Notification

- Kerry spoke about the plans for the Round 2 community consultation, particularly emphasising that online submissions are preferable.
- There would be 22 consultation events in Nov-Dec in each local government area.
- It is a 90 business day notification period.
- Talk to a planner sessions are aimed at providing a general overview of the plan and answering specific questions in one on one sessions with the public. There will be laptops available for people to look at their individual properties through the interactive mapping.
- The website contains all relevant information including details of the consultation activities, background papers, FAQs

### 4. Close

- Greg thanked everyone for coming and for their input so far, and closed the meeting.

**Next Meeting** - TBC but likely to be during the public notification period

## DILGP Environment and Community Reference Group Meeting 6 - Minutes

Time and Date: Tuesday, 13 December 2016, 1:30pm – 2:30pm

Location: Room 12.02, 1 William Street, Brisbane

Chair: Greg Vann, SEQ Project Director, DILGP

### Attendees

Name	Group
Ted Fensom	Queensland Conservation Council
Elizabeth Handley	Brisbane Residents United
Sean Ryan	Environmental Defenders Office QLD
David Keogh	Wildlife Preservation Society of QLD
Paul McDonald	SEQ Catchments
Neil Sipe	University of Queensland
Mark Hanley	Queensland Council of Social Services
Sheree Hughes	Heart Foundation
Greg Vann	DILGP
Anna McGrath	DILGP
Andrew Davidson	DILGP
Fiona Galloway	DILGP
Kathryn Jones	DILGP

### Agenda items

1. Welcome and introductions.
  - a. Minutes of Meeting 5, 21 October 2016
  - b. Actions arising
2. *ShapingSEQ* Update
3. Discussion
4. Close

#### 1. **Welcome and introductions**

- Table introduced themselves and Anna welcomed attendees.
- Greg explained that this is a check-in meeting to update the group and is not the last chance to make comment.
- There will be another, longer meeting in February for more substantial feedback.
- Greg confirmed the agenda for meeting
- Ted asked who to contact to request an extension to the time for submissions to the DA rules which closes on 19 December.
- Elizabeth noted that community groups such as theirs lack the resources required to thoroughly review all the planning documents that are coming out at the moment and questioned how much will get done between closing date on Monday 19 December and the Christmas closure.



- Anna advised she would liaise with the relevant team to determine the cut off for submissions and whether late submissions would be accepted.
- Minutes from Meeting 5 were accepted

**ACTIONS:**

- Fiona to circulate her contact details to members (emailed with minutes)
- Anna to liaise to confirm if late submissions would be accepted on the DA rules.

**2. ShapingSEQ Update**

- Community Conversations
  - Anna provided an overview of Community Conversations Round 2
  - The last talk to a planner event was held in Springhill on Saturday, 10 December.
  - We have received roughly 50 submissions through our online submissions program which is less than we had predicted for this point in time, we anticipate more to come through in January.
  - Anna summarised the conversations and the issues that have been raised at the sessions, and indicated that there hasn't been any real hot issues but rather a representation of the range of diverse values across SEQ.
  - The public have so far been generally supportive of *ShapingSEQ* and the background papers.
  - Greg explained that talk-to-a-planner sessions were held in all local government areas with more occurring in areas with a higher population. There's been an average of around 20 people attending each session.
- Implementation Priorities
  - For the purposes of the presentation, Greg grouped the various policies in the draft SEQRP into a number of implementation activities.
  - Delivering New Growth Areas
    - Greg explained that there was not all that much greenfield area left in the urban footprint (UF) and therefore the plan seeks to unlock land by identifying underutilised urban footprint (UUF). There is approximately 3000+ ha of land that has been identified for further investigation.
    - Greg explained UUF as being land within the existing UF (since 2005 or 2009) that is not being developed for urban uses. In most instances, there are no immediate plans for development.
    - The team is investigating the issues that impact the UUF sites and how to work through these to encourage urban development. It was noted that some sites may not be suitable due to other constraints.
    - Greg suggested that the supporting catalyst infrastructure funding is a question mark at this stage and that the department is still working through this.
    - In reference to the Caboolture West greenfield site, Elizabeth asked about employment prospects in Caboolture to support the growth. Elizabeth suggested that there ought to be a consideration to providing economic opportunities in areas where we are encouraging growth.
    - Greg talked about knowledge based jobs and briefly explained Areas of Regional Economic Significance (ARES). He also described how the plan is trying to achieve an inter-connectedness by providing improved transport choices to areas such as Caboolture so that they are able to access employment opportunities. It was noted that knowledge-based jobs typically want to locate in or near to the city centre.



- Delivering better design and housing
  - The team is working on catalyst projects (essentially demonstration projects) in partnership with EDQ as well as looking into running a design competition.
  - Paul enquired about Water Sensitive Urban Design and whether it's being incorporated into *ShapingSEQ*. Greg confirmed that it's not specifically being incorporated.
  - The team is working with the State Government Architect to establish a design manual that provides direction for buildings, places, streets etc.
  - Elizabeth raised concern over narrow streets and footpaths in new developments being a safety hazard and concern that new developments aren't incorporating trees that provide shade.
  - Housing and Public Works are currently undertaking a separate project being the Housing Strategy which will be crucial in how we deliver housing and the SEQRP and design manual will need to match up with this.
  - Elizabeth expressed concern about BCC removing zoning of sporting and recreation to allow for aged care facilities. Greg noted that the draft SEQRP does not hold a position on those kind of trade-offs but explained that aged care facilities are often pushed to the outskirts of communities and that there has been a challenge to provide opportunities for the elderly to age in place within their communities.
- Supporting our growth
  - Please note that there are a series of implementation initiatives that will support *ShapingSEQ* that aren't delivered by our unit but will be delivered from within the department and other agencies.
  - Anna noted that SEQRP brings together and coordinates a range of state agency projects.
  - Elizabeth expressed concern that high density is killing areas in Brisbane, mentioning West End and Toowong. There needs to be consideration of the cumulative impacts of development.
  - Greg noted that this draft SEQRP has a fairly strong design agenda as directed by the Deputy Premier.
  - Elizabeth advised that there needs to be a legislative backbone to support councils in stopping developers from bad design outcomes.
  - Greg encouraged Elizabeth to raise this suggestion with the team bringing in the new Planning Act.
- Keeping SEQ on track
  - Greg noted that the current issue with monitoring and measuring is that there is no reliable data for measuring land supply and housing; The SEQ local governments are at different levels of sophistication with their monitoring programs.
  - David questioned the need to bring on areas like Caboolture West when there are areas that are yet to be developed.
  - Anna explained that areas such as Caboolture West are locations where growth can occur, not necessarily right away. They are also there to avoid constraining housing supply.
  - David suggested that developers blame the expense of housing on the lack of land supply when there is quite a large inventory. It was contended that land supply is not the issue; there is land supply but developers do not want to use it as it is riskier to build infill and medium to high density developments.
  - Anna and Greg clarified that land supply is a part of the problem and that in terms of housing affordability, SEQ tracks fairly well in comparison to other areas within



Australia. Trends have shown that if you constrain greenfield to encourage infill you will see a spike in house prices.

- Sustainability and our natural systems
  - The outcomes from the koala panel are yet to be released. Greg reiterated that the department will be relying on the advice from the panel to inform the SEQRP.
  - Ted asked when we are likely to hear from the panel. Anna anticipates hearing from them before Christmas.
  - Anna noted that the review is not focused solely on the planning framework but rather a wide range of issues to do with koalas. We will be taking recommendations from EHP (running the review) as to how the SEQRP can play a role in protecting koalas if it is required.
  - Sean asked how they will be able to see results from the review. Anna and Greg were not aware how it was operating and that it was a question for EHP.
  - Greg and Paul to meet separately about NRM and other projects including strategic assessment work.
  - Ted said that he won't support a strategic assessment as there are important environmental assets and features that aren't adequately mapped. Paul noted that the purpose was to exhaust federal interest.
  - Anna noted that the Strategic Assessment is still in an early scoping phase and that the department is looking at the EPBC Act, MSES, etc.
  - Paul noted that it is the closest thing we have to a landscape approach to environmental protection.
  - Greg spoke about flood resilience. Elizabeth asked whether they have taken into account the vast amount of impervious areas. Greg clarified that we have no role in this but would assume they would.
  - Greg reassured that the SEQRP treats climate change as a real threat.
- Our future prosperity
  - Greg spoke about ARES and how important they are given that we cannot rely solely on growth driving economic prosperity.
  - Transport investment and keeping the ARES connected is crucial.
  - The team are still working through how we get these going on the ground.
  - Greg acknowledged that rural and urban areas are yin and yang; without one the other wouldn't thrive. The team are currently working through the Rural Strategy.
- Continuing the conversation
  - The team intends to continue an open discussion on the plan.
  - Anna spoke about traditional owner engagement. In conjunction with Daryl Low-Choy, the department will be hosting traditional owner's workshop. The workshop is currently scheduled for early February.
  - Anna also mentioned that the team are currently looking into ways of better engaging the young people of SEQ. Will update on this once we have a proposal.
  - Elizabeth recommended going through schools and possibly doing some sort of planner exercise.

**ACTION:**

- **Greg and Paul (Healthy Waterways and Catchments) to meet to discuss NRM plan and strategic assessment.**
- **Sheree to send recording from Creating Places Where People Love to Live forum.**
- **Confirm the timing of the Koala panel results/reporting.**

**3. Discussion**

- No further discussion was had.

**4. Submission Process**

- Greg encouraged the group to make submissions to the plan about the good as well as the bad. If there is something you like about the plan, it is important to also submit supporting those aspects so as to counter any negative submissions regarding the same aspect.

**5. Close**

- Greg said that if there are groups they want us to brief specifically then let us know.
- Greg thanked the group for their input and closed the meeting.

**Next Meeting** - Early to mid-February (proposed)

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# DILGP Environment and Community Reference Group Meeting 7 - Minutes

Time and Date: Monday, 13 February 2017, 10:00am – 12:00am

Location: Room 9.02, 1 William St, Brisbane

Chair: Greg Vann, SEQ Project Director, DILGP

### Attendees

Name	Group
Ted Fensom	Queensland Conservation Council
Elizabeth Handley	Brisbane Residents United
Revel Pointon	Environmental Defenders Office QLD
Darryl Low Choy	Griffith University
Stewart Armstrong	National Trust of Queensland
Greg Vann	DILGP
Anna McGrath	DILGP
Andrew Davidson	DILGP
Fiona Galloway	DILGP
Kathryn Jones	DILGP

### Apologies

Name	Group
David Keogh	Wildlife Preservation Society of QLD
Paul McDonald	SEQ Catchments
Sheree Hughes	Heart Foundation

### Agenda items

1. Welcome and introductions
  - a. Minutes of Meeting 6, 13 December 2016
  - b. Actions arising
2. Submissions Update
3. Consultation Update
  - a. Youth Engagement
  - b. Further community survey
  - c. Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Workshop
4. Implementation Update
5. Discussion
6. Close

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### 1. Welcome and introductions

- The department is keen to carry on meeting with ECRG in order to continue the conversation and provide updates to the members regarding progress of *ShapingSEQ*.
- The department is hoping to hear from EHP on the progress of the koala expert panel. An update will be provided to the ECRG once we have more information.
- **ACTION:** send out Kathryn's contact details

### 2. Submissions update

- The number of submissions received to date is less than anticipated at this stage of the consultation period.
- There was a question regarding a disconnect between the dwelling supply benchmarks contained in *ShapingSEQ* and comments from some local governments about being unable to meet them. In response the department advised that the dwelling benchmarks in the plan are an obligation for councils and were determined through a robust consultation process. This included discussions with local governments, to ensure the benchmarks are achievable.
- Elizabeth raised concern over the approval of "acceptable solutions" setting precedents for future development. It is noted that this is not specifically a regional planning issue but is a valid issue for the community.

### 3. Consultation Update

- **Youth Summit**
  - The Youth Summit will take place on Saturday, 25 February with about 100 participants between the ages of 17 and 25.
  - The day will focus on three main settings: country, coast and city.
  - There will be a scavenger hunt, a build exercise and finally a presentation to the Deputy Premier in Queen Street Mall.
  - An update will be provided next meeting.
- **Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Workshop**
  - Led by Darryl Low Choy, the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Workshop held on 1 February was a productive day with a good representation of indigenous people from across SEQ.
  - The group wanted to see that Traditional Owner knowledge and indigenous culture (including connection to country) is respected in the final plan
    - i. they want to see a commitment to engage Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders on all planning outcomes
    - ii. the group acknowledged that there needed to be a peak body to represent their interests as indigenous Australians in decision making processes.
  - There is a second workshop planned, with Traditional Owners, in late March.

### 4. Implementation update

- There was some discussion around Shoreline and Toondah Harbour and the impact of these developments will have on infrastructure costs and the environment. There was a suggestion that the government should review PDAs to determine whether they are delivering desirable outcomes and to gain a better understanding of the impact of these planning decisions.
- There was some discussion on the design manual and how the research done by Cooperative Research Centre Water Sensitive Cities should be embraced in its formulation.  
**ACTION:** Engage with Darryl Low Choy and others regarding this research.
- There was discussion around the initiatives in Buderim with food streets and how there has been some technical difficulties with obtaining the relevant approvals from the Council. The



Regional Plan broadly addresses this through the Urban Greening agenda which encompasses urban agriculture.

- Stewart Armstrong raised issues around design of infill, particularly in character areas.  
**ACTION:** Greg/team to meet with Stewart to discuss concerns.
- There was some discussion about the “Big data” aspect of implementation. For example datasets that are collected for a single purpose but have multiple applications and uses.  
**ACTION:** Send link of State of Environment Report
- The department is working on timeframes for measures that matter.
- There was some discussion around the outcomes of the Koala Expert Panel and how they will be reflected in the final plan. The 3<sup>rd</sup> of March is close of public submissions for *ShapingSEQ* however plan refinement will continue past this date and the department intends to reflect the results of the panel in the SEQRP in consultation with EHP.
- The department has reviewed local government planning schemes against the draft SEQRP to see what changes may be required to ensure alignment. ARES are an example of a new concept not reflected in any planning schemes currently. This is something the team is working on with local government.
- In relation to the RPI Act, the biggest economic conflict in SEQ is mining and agriculture but this has been dealt with through the RPI Act chapter policies.

#### 5. Discussion

- It was suggested that the Regional Plan should acknowledge implications of water supply for part of SEQ being extracted from the aquifer under North Stradbroke Island.
- There was some discussion on the impact of density on quality of life and social aspects.
- The department is still scoping the Strategic Assessment, as it is a complex exercise and it is important to get the scope correct. We have discovered that compared with other states we are much more advanced with the information base we have.  
**ACTION:** Add Strategic Assessment to agenda next meeting for update.
- The updated SIP is due mid-year.
- The team will continue to make changes to the draft *ShapingSEQ* beyond issues raised in submissions where there are matters that would benefit from further refinement.
- It is intended that the final background papers will be released with the final plan.  
**ACTION:** Report on this next meeting.

#### 6. Close

- **ACTION:** Send out presentation

**Next Meeting** – TBC, probably towards the end of March

## ShapingSEQ Environment and Community Reference Group Meeting 8 - Minutes

Time and Date: Monday, 10 April 2017, 1:00pm – 3:00pm

Location: Room 13.02, Level 13, 1 William St, Brisbane

Chair: Ms Anna McGrath, Director, Regional and Spatial Planning, DILGP

### Attendees

Name	Group
Ted Fensom	Queensland Conservation Council
Elizabeth Handley	Brisbane Residents United
Revel Pointon	Environmental Defenders Office QLD
David Keogh	Wildlife Preservation Society of Queensland
Paul McDonald	Healthy Land and Water
Mellini Sloan	Queensland University of Technology
Neil Sipe	University of Queensland
Sheree Hughes	Heart Foundation
Greg Vann	DILGP
Anna McGrath	DILGP
Andrew Davidson	DILGP
Mitchell King	DILGP

### Apologies

Name	Group
Darryl Low Choy	Griffith University

### Agenda items

1. Welcome and introductions.
  - a. Minutes of Meeting 7, 13 February 2017
  - b. Actions arising
2. Submissions Update.
3. Consultation Update
  - a. Youth engagement and youth survey
  - b. Traditional Owner workshop
4. Implementation Update
  - a. Monitoring program
  - b. Forward program of work
5. Discussion
6. Close meeting



## 1. Welcome and introductions

- Anna welcomed all attendees to Meeting 8 and attendees introduced themselves.
- The minutes from Meeting 7 on 13 February 2017 were approved.
- All actions arising from Meeting 7 have been followed up.
- Following the close of the submissions period on 3 March 2017 the ShapingSEQ team is currently reviewing submissions and refining policy with a view to finalise the plan in mid-2017.

## 2. Submissions update

- Approximately 3,200 submissions were received through the submission period.
- Approximately 2,000 submissions were a pro-forma received from the Redlands based Community Alliance for Responsible Planning (CARP).
- The majority of submissions relate to the 'Grow' and 'Connect' themes, with a large number requesting individual land use category changes.
- Elizabeth queried whether the ShapingSEQ team would accept an updated BRU submission.
- Anna confirmed that the formal submission period had now closed and that the department is unable to accept any new submissions or information for formal consideration at this late stage. It was agreed that Elizabeth could provide the department an updated version of the BRU submission. However no commitments were made as to how this information will be used as part of finalising the plan. Elizabeth confirmed her understanding of this.
- Greg provided a summary of a few key issues identified through submissions (*see slides 6 and 7*).
- Elizabeth raised a concern that *ShapingSEQ* has taken a 'motherhood statement' approach to climate change.
- Greg advised that *ShapingSEQ* identifies climate change as a megatrend influencing change in SEQ. The implementation section of *ShapingSEQ* identifies coordinated projects across government to contribute to climate change mitigation/adaptation work. The SPP also addresses climate change.
- A risk based floodplain management model is being developed by QRA in the Brisbane River catchment. This work is integrated into the *ShapingSEQ* implementation program.
- Anna also indicated that the Urban Footprint boundaries take into account constraints relating to climate change including flooding, coastal hazards and erosion.
- Andrew confirmed the Sustain theme identifies the role of natural assets with respect to climate change mitigation and supports the protection of these natural assets.
- There was a discussion around whether *ShapingSEQ* could do more to protect amenity (i.e. setbacks and height restrictions) and restrict 'code assessable' development. It was noted that in most cases, that the assessment of development inside the urban footprint is regulated through Local Government planning schemes rather than regional plans.
- The draft SPRP will be rolled into the Regulation of the new Planning Act, however guidance material will be rolled into *ShapingSEQ*.
- There was a question about whether the new SPRP would be legally stronger than previous versions.
- As proposed in the draft SPRP that went out for public consultation with the *ShapingSEQ*, the SPRP has been amended to take back some powers from Local Government (e.g. the assessment of 'tourist activities'). Overall the amendments to the SPRP primarily focus on being more explicit about the intent of the SPRP.
- Elizabeth queried whether *ShapingSEQ* could help restrict 'land banking' by developers. Greg indicated that the regional plan is not able to restrict or regulate land ownership, but has been prepared cognisant of this issue.



### 3. Consultation Update

#### a) Youth Forum

- Anna provided an update on the Youth Forum held on 25 February 2017 (see summary on slide 8).
- The Youth Forum was seen as a means of undertaking meaningful engagement with youth, who are less open to the more traditional modes of consultation.
- Anna and Mellini noted that feedback received to date from attendees has been overwhelmingly positive.
- Paul noted that youth would be middle aged by the plan's horizon, so actively pursuing youth input is key to the plan's success.
- The *ShapingSEQ* consultation report will report on the Youth Forum.

#### b) Traditional Owner Workshop

- A Traditional Owner workshop facilitated by Darryl Low Choy was held on 27 March 2017.
- DILGP has committed to holding a SEQ Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Planning Forum twice a year.
- Following the workshop, DILGP is working on integrating more recognition of Traditional Owners throughout *ShapingSEQ* including:
  - connection to country.
  - use of traditional language.
  - mapping native title areas/TO groups.
- Ongoing discussion regarding linkages between the *Cultural Heritage Act* and the *Planning Act*.
- A follow up workshop with Traditional Owners is scheduled to be held at the end of April.
- Ted enquired about whether *ShapingSEQ* will speak to the protection of cultural heritage sites. There is an ongoing discussion with Traditional Owners about the appropriate recognition of traditional cultural heritage sites.

### 4. Implementation Update

#### a) Monitoring Program

- All stakeholders agree about the importance of having a robust monitoring program to inform future planning exercises.
- Greg identified some key issues raised during the submissions period with respect to the Land Supply and Development Monitoring Program (LSDMP).
- DILGP are looking at first tracking residential supply data, then potentially moving into capturing housing typology and non-residential (employment land supply) data.
- DILGP is working with local government and utilities organisations to obtain data to assist with LSDMP work.
- A workshop was held with local governments, utilities, QGSO and DTMR on 24 March 2017 to discuss the LSDMP.
- Elizabeth asked whether there were any measures of biodiversity in *ShapingSEQ*. Greg noted that Measures that Matter include biodiversity and water quality indicators.
- Revel commented that EDO feels that the Measures that Matter are too broad, which is addressed in the EDO submission.



- It was clarified that the Measures that Matter are a measure of the performance of the regional plan against a set of 'big ticket' indicators, whereas the LSDMP was focused on land supply and demand.
- Greg identified the next steps in the development of the LSDMP (*see summary on slide 14*).

**b) Forward Program of Work**

**Northern Inter-Urban Break**

- DILGP is planning on holding a workshop with Moreton Bay Regional Council and Sunshine Coast Council regarding the role and function of the northern Inter-Urban Break in the coming weeks.
- Ted noted that there was no discussion about 'green fauna infrastructure' in *ShapingSEQ*.

**Koala Expert Panel**

- DILGP staff are continuing to working with DEHP and the Koala Expert Panel to address the recommendations of the panel.
- Ted asked whether DILGP would accept a third party submission regarding the interim Koala report. Anna advised that DEHP are the agency to discuss this with.

**Underutilised Urban Footprint**

- Approximately 3,000 hectares of land that has been identified as urban footprint since the 2005 and 2009 regional plans remains undeveloped. The department is working to understand why this land remains undeveloped and how it can be utilised.
- Fragmentation is one of the biggest issues constraining the development of land located within the urban footprint. Other issues include the provision of infrastructure, and existing land uses.
- DILGP is working to understand how these issues are dealt with elsewhere around Australia.

**Q Design**

- Q Design work is being led by the Queensland Government Architect's office.
- Q Design is intended to be a board statement of design principles that have a state-wide focus.

**City Deals**

- A City Deal for SEQ is currently being worked on collaboratively by both state and local governments.
- City Deals are a federal government program that is based on experience in the United Kingdom
- City Deals are not about infrastructure; they are about improving our cities by maximising productivity and providing housing opportunities, and environmental outcomes.
- David asked how City Deals are different to the Building Better Cities program.
- Greg explained that Building Better Cities was a federal program that provided funding directly for specific infrastructure for a strategic purpose, while City Deals are more about collaboration between all levels of government and regionally focused outcomes.

**Strategic Assessment**

- Strategic assessment under the EPBC Act for SEQ is currently being discussed by the federal and Qld government.
- Strategic assessments take a 'big picture' approach to environmental values, rather than focus on individual sites.

- Melbourne and Perth have implemented strategic assessments with the federal government.
- Paul commented that if strategic interests can be resolved, development certainty and biodiversity outcomes can be achieved simultaneously.
- Ted noted that coordination with all three levels of government and gaps in information could make strategic assessment challenging.

## 5. Discussion

- Greg advised that DILGP staff are categorising submissions by strategic issues which will be identified and responded to in the *ShapingSEQ* consultation report.
- Revel asked what issues the CARP proforma submission raises.
- The CARP submission raises concerns about the provision of adequate infrastructure to accommodate growth in the Redlands, and also identifies local employment as an issue.
- David asked whether DILGP received submissions relating to the Southern Moreton Bay Islands.
- DILGP has received submissions that ask for greater prominence of the Bay Islands and Moreton Bay in *ShapingSEQ*.
- Paul asked how Measures that Matter (MTM) was coming along.
- Greg identified that MTM focuses on 'big picture' metrics that track whether *ShapingSEQ* is broadly meeting its aims.
- DILGP is developing a metric to track affordable living which looks at journey to work, median housing cost and median income data from the 2011 census.
- Mellini asked whether the affordable living metric was similar to the VAMPIRE model.
- Greg identified that the models are similar, however they use different methodologies to calculate affordability.
- Revel asked whether DILGP was further refining MTM. Greg noted that some work was being done to sharpen them.
- **ACTION: DILGP to focus on Measures that Matter and *ShapingSEQ* implementation projects at the next ECRC meeting.**

## 6. Close

Next Meeting – Mid-May, date TBC.



## ShapingSEQ Environment and Community Reference Group Meeting 9 - Minutes

Time and Date: Monday, 22 May 2017, 1:00pm – 2:30pm

Location: Room 11.02, Level 11, 1 William St, Brisbane

Chair: Ms Anna McGrath, Director, Regional and Spatial Planning, DILGP

### Attendees

Name	Group
Ted Fensom	Queensland Conservation Council
Elizabeth Handley	Brisbane Residents United
Revel Pointon	Environmental Defenders Office QLD
David Keogh	Wildlife Preservation Society of Queensland
Paul McDonald	Healthy Land and Water
Mellini Sloan	Queensland University of Technology
Sheree Hughes	Heart Foundation
Greg Vann	DILGP
Anna McGrath	DILGP
Andrew Davidson	DILGP
Kathryn Jones	DILGP

### Apologies

Name	Group
Darryl Low Choy	Griffith University
Neil Sipe	University of Queensland
Mark Henley	Queensland Council of Social Services

### Agenda items

1. Welcome and introductions.
  - a. Minutes of Meeting 8, 10 April 2017
  - b. Actions arising
2. Consultation Update
3. ShapingSEQ Update
  - a. Policy refinement
  - b. Implementation
4. Forward program
5. Close meeting

**1. Welcome and introductions**

- Anna welcomed all attendees to Meeting 9 and thanked them for their ongoing attendance.
- The minutes from Meeting 8 on 10 April 2017 were approved.
- All actions arising from Meeting 8 have been followed up.

**2. Consultation update**

- Anna provided a summary of consultation on the plan to date (see slides 4 to 8).
- Approximately 2,000 of the 2890 submissions from the community were a pro-forma received from the Redlands based Community Alliance for Responsible Planning (CARP).
- It was noted that not all submitters were making comments on the area they lived in.
- The Traditional Owner workshops have been very productive and there is interest from the Indigenous community in the ongoing bi-yearly workshops proposed by the department.

**3. ShapingSEQ update**

*a) Policy refinement (see slides 10 to 15)*

Greg provided a summary of the plan refinement currently being undertaken by the ShapingSEQ team (see slides 9 to 16):

- There have not been any drastic or unexpected changes to the extent of the Urban Footprint.
- The terms "Greenfield" and "Infill" and their definitions were causing some confusion and are proposed to be replaced with "Expansion" and "Consolidation".
- There have not been any drastic changes to the dwelling supply benchmarks, except for a change to Noosa's benchmarks to include higher infill (or consolidation) and lower Greenfield (or expansion).
- There was some confusion around the Areas of Regional Economic Significance (ARES) and why certain agricultural areas were not considered. As a result, the name of these has been changed to Regional Economic Clusters (RECs) to better describe them as being clusters of major employment nodes.
- The plan will place emphasis on local jobs over self-containment; leveraging off RECs to create high value local employment opportunities in addition to continuing employment generation by population serving activities, tourism and rural industries..
- The plan will acknowledge the significance of the Bromelton State Development Area, the only one in SEQ.
- There has not been any drastic change to the Connect policies aside from mapping refinements; active and public transport is still prioritised and it is intended to give this more detailed support.
- The SIP's annual update is due mid-2017 around the same time of the release of the plan; the ShapingSEQ team is working with the SIP team to ensure the two documents align.
- There was feedback suggesting that ShapingSEQ should point to the Rural Futures Strategy, however the plan has been careful not to point to anything it does not have influence over. As it stands, the plan emphasises the value of rural industries.
- The Koala Expert Panel (KEP) findings are scheduled to be released after ShapingSEQ. As such, ShapingSEQ will set up the framework to so support further actions as a result of the KEP recommendations and Government direction.
- The ShapingSEQ team is looking into the submission made by the Cooperative Research Centre for Water Sensitive Cities in response to commentary in a number of submissions that pointed to the lack of emphasis on water sustainability for the region.
- A number of "Great Places" have been added to the plan. These are not only places that are already great but include places that local government aspires to make great.



b) *Implementation (see slides 16 to 18)*

- Ted queried how the environmental values in the PFGAs would be protected.
- Greg explained that the PFGAs are not a commitment and that any future development in these areas would have to consider the associated environmental values.
- The Northern Inter-Urban Break (NIUB) implementation action is underway with the first workshop having been held with MBRC, SCC and state agencies. At this stage the NIUB is still being defined.
- Planning scheme amendments are likely to take some time to be aligned with the plan, particularly with the new Act and Regulation being released, however generally the schemes are not largely misaligned.
- The State planning regulatory provisions (SPRP) will be moved from ShapingSEQ to the Planning Regulations on 3 July 2017.
- A guideline will be put into the plan to assist in finding where the provisions are located.
- There has been no significant change to the SPRP aside from the addition of provisions allowing greater flexibility for aged care facilities.
- Elizabeth queried how the plan addresses social housing.
- Anna explained that social housing is dealt with by Housing and Public Works through the Housing Strategy. The plan supports social housing through its policies around housing diversity however it's not the plans primary role is not to address it.

4. **Forward Program**

- ShapingSEQ and the consultation report are on track to be released mid-2017.
- Given the time constraints it is likely the background papers won't be released at the same time; they will likely be released in the months after.
- Paul queried whether consideration had been given to how other agencies will deliver the implementation actions.
- Greg explained that it is likely there will be bi-yearly RPC meetings to ensure delivery is on track. The team has sought to embed the reviews of the plan with the delivery of other agencies' projects.
- Paul queried whether any thought had been given to establishing working groups for each theme to ensure its successful delivery.
- Greg suggested it was an idea to be considered.

5. **Close**

- Group was encouraged to send through any requests for hard copies of the final plan to Mitchell King.
- Anna thanked all for their attendance.
- **ACTION: Copy of presentation to be sent out with the minutes.**

**Meeting minutes  
DILGP Industry Reference Group**

**Time and Date:** 1.00pm-3.00pm, Thursday 28 April 2016.

**Location:** Conference Room B, Ground Floor, 63 George Street, Brisbane

**Meeting Chair:** Stuart Moseley

**Attendees**

Name	Industry Group
Henry Pike	Property Council of Australia (PCA)
Leisa Sinclair	Queensland Environmental Law Association (QELA)
Kirsty Chessher-Brown	Urban Development Institute of Australia (UDIA (Qld))
Marina Vit	Urban Development Institute of Australia (UDIA (Qld))
Rachel MacKenzie	Queensland Farmers Federation (QFF)/Growcom
John Rowell	Lanning Institute of Australia (PIA)
Peter Gill	Queensland Environmental Law Association (QELA)

**Agenda Items:**

1. Welcome and introductions
2. Review of the SEQRP and project timeline
3. SEQRP review - key themes
4. Community conversations
5. Planning reform
6. Integrated Review Project

**1. Welcome and introductions.**

- Stuart Moseley welcomed all group members following introductions.
- The key introductory points included:
  - The purpose of the Reference Group.
  - Requirement to meet on several occasions throughout the year.
  - Intention to discuss the priority projects across the Department.
- Stuart outlined:
  - The directions for the SEQRP Review.
  - The SEQRP review will include a 50-year vision with a 25-year framework.
- Stuart asked members for their 'top 3' objectives for the SEQRP Review.

**2. Review of the SEQ Regional Plan and project timeline.**

- Greg Vann, Project Director was introduced to the group.
- Greg explained:
  - The history of regional planning in Queensland.
    - The first statutory regional plan was introduced to South East Queensland (SEQ) in 2005.



- The new governance framework for the SEQRP Review.
- The SEQRP Review drivers include the need to provide certainty to industry, local governments and the community around future urban areas and infrastructure.
- The project timelines and milestones and the high level communications strategy.
- The Deputy Premier is intending to launch the community conversations on 13 May.
- The SEQRP Review include consideration of:
  - Implementable and measurable strategies, policies and actions.
  - The slowdown in mining and two big population waves - ageing population and the increase in eco-millennials.
  - Economics which will form a large part of the review.

### 3. Key themes.

- Five key themes were discussed:
  - Grow – best outcomes for the region, liveable places.
  - Live – well designed and attractive places.
  - Sustain – rural living, social and ecological perspective.
  - Prosper – emerging opportunities for a rural and regional economy.
  - Connect – transport integration.

### 4. Community conversations.

- The intent of the community conversations is to have a high level discussion, share information, and have an open and honest conversation about the future.
- There are three broad streams and these would be occurring in May-June 2016:
  - Awareness raising.
  - Broad conversations.
  - Targeted conversations.
- SEQRP planners across the region including those in Regional Services would help facilitate community conversations.
- Councils have shown they are keen to engage.
- It's a broad framework with some potential to target specific groups if necessary.
- Community conversations are both a quantitative and qualitative process.
- Language around the SEQRP review key themes is developing. The community conversations will set the scene.
- Top 3 ideas for the SEQRP Review were requested from members:
  - QFF
    - Rural issues need to be more overt.
    - Climate change and food security implications – responsive to needs.
    - Infrastructure – access to markets and the right access to the tools.
      - NB: 2020 Nursery Garden Association (Kerry Battersby).
  - PCA
    - Land supply and connection to local government's planning schemes.
    - Implementation and delivery. Needs to be target driven and translated into developable land.
    - Link to infrastructure plans i.e. SIP.
      - NB: Melbourne Plan as best practice plan.

- QELA
  - Bulk water supply – interested in developing. Protecting catchments.
  - Clean energy – big ideas, document in plan so community is aware.
  - Self-containment in local government areas.
  - Clear line of sight – where does it sit in planning framework (i.e. timing of the review – planning scheme reviews, new planning bill).
- PIA
  - Affordable housing.
  - Realistic growth targets – opportunity for SEQRP to get targets right.
  - Infrastructure priorities.
- UDIA
  - Consultation.
  - Dwelling targets and land constraints (overlays).
  - Housing styles and implementation – where do people want to live – missing link – expectations – can't buy what's not offered – product validation.

Actions	Responsibility
Engage with these Departments: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- The Department of Housing and Public Works (Affordable Housing Strategy.)</li> <li>- The Department of Communities, Child Safety and Disability Service (Ageing Population).</li> </ul>	DILGP
DILGP/SEQRP Team to be advised on upcoming community forums either by Industry representatives or Regional Services i.e. Lockyer Valley Forum	Regional Services (DILGP)/ Industry members

**5. Planning reform**

- Stuart gave an update on planning reform – there are 6 bills in Parliament, three of those are private members bills.
- Draft instruments being amended based on feedback.
- 12 month transition phase
- Guidance material developed for local governments.

**6. Integrated Review Project (IRP)**

- Stuart gave an update on the IRP - Streamlining state interests, removing duplication.
- Comprehensive referral trigger review.
- Final SPP and SDAP for cabinet consideration early 2017.

**Next Meeting:** Thursday 9 June, 2016



## DILGP Industry Reference Group Meeting 2 - minutes

Time and Date: Friday, 10 June 2016, 1:00pm – 3:00pm

Location: Meeting Room 3, 111 George Street, Brisbane

Chair: Stuart Moseley, Deputy Director-General, Planning Group, DILGP

### Attendees

Name	Proxy in attendance	Industry Group
Chris Mountford		Property Council of Australia (PCA)
Leisa Sinclair		Queensland Environmental Law Association
Kristy Chessher-Brown		Urban Development Institute Australia - Qld
Bruce Wolfe		Australian Institute of Architects
Rachel MacKenzie		QFF/Growcom
Warick Temby		Housing Industry Association
Michael Roberts		Housing Industry Association
John Rowell		Planning Institute Australia
Stuart Moseley		DILGP
Greg Vann		DILGP
Malcolm Griffin		DILGP
Rebecca Collins		DILGP

### Agenda items

1. Welcome and introductions.
  - Minutes of Meeting 1, 28 April 2016
  - Actions arising
2. Community Conversations
  - Journey so far
  - Survey Results
3. Regional Planning Fundamentals
  - Dwelling and employment allocations
  - Urban Footprint principles
  - 5 key policy directions – emerging opportunities and implementation
  - Caboolture West Pilot Project
4. Round table discussion
5. Planning Reform Implementation
6. Integrated Review project
7. Next Meeting

### 1. Welcome and introductions

- Stuart welcomed attendees.
- Minutes from Meeting 1, 28 April 2016 were accepted.
- Actions arising:
  - DHPW presented on the Housing Strategy to the Agency Working Group on 7 June
  - Meeting required with Growcom/QFF – Greg's contact details were provided.

#### Action

- Meeting required with Mick Capelin QFF and the SEQ project team

### 2. Community Conversations

- Greg Vann provided an update on the community conversation engagement program.
- Shaping SEQ website – [qld.gov.au/shapingseq](http://qld.gov.au/shapingseq) provides all the details on the community pop up events and the Thought Leadership Series.
- Organised around the 5 key themes – Grow, Prosper, Live, Connect, Sustain.
- Snap polls online – self-selecting, not statistically significant, but interesting.
- Connect theme is gaining the most interest.
- Natural areas and parks are not defined.
- Can vote for other people's ideas.
- Greg gave an overview of the TNS survey results on 'Community attitudes towards living in SEQ'.
- 1000 people surveyed – statistically significant.
- Longitudinal study. Last carried out in 2010 for the Growth Summit.
- Key messages – more support for growth, particularly if it brings jobs.

#### Actions –

- Summary report will be drafted by DILGP on TNS survey results.
- Summary report will be drafted by 'The Comms Team' on outcomes of round one of the community conversations across the region.

### 3. Regional Plan Fundamentals

#### Dwelling supply benchmarks

- Seeking for the new regional plan to focus on realistic land supply rather than theoretical land capacity. Different approach to previous regional plans.
- Comprehensive approach – history of data now available.
- The regional plan is likely to be an "infill" based plan and will look to unlock infill development opportunities.
- Ensuring there is a minimum 10-15years planned supply that is zoned and serviced at the local government planning scheme level.
- Urban footprint interrogation – looking at over 30 areas that haven't progressed and why.
- Vision to 2041. 25year framework. Stuart clarified that we are not having a 50-year urban footprint.
- Supply of townhouses not increasing.
- Realistic take-up - shortfall of 90,000 dwellings.
- SEQ is behind on residential land supply monitoring.
- The regional plan will likely pursue a commitment to a monitoring program.
- Impacts of a delayed start - Important consideration on how greenfield areas come on will impact the achievability of realistic rates of development.



- Current regional plan urban footprint map – red areas have been added to the UF in between regional plans – Yarrabilba, Flagstone and Caboolture West.
- There is capacity for an extra 82,000 dwellings in those areas.

#### Population and employment projections

- Key figures have come down in latest projections.
- Projected 907,000 additional dwellings.
- Increased demand for infill.
- The current regional plan was aiming for a 50/50 split between infill and greenfield however the current projections indicate a split of 54/46.
- DILGP testing scenarios including 60/40 split. Consideration around the implications on planning schemes to cater to 2041.
- Four large mega greenfield areas left.
- Additional 1 million jobs projected by 2041.
- Top 5 employment industries in 2041 – retail trade falls out of the top 5.
- Employment projections aren't currently in the regional plan. The plan will construct an economic narrative and how will this be represented spatially.
- QT figures are used extensively in infrastructure planning.
- No current commitment from the Government to fund infrastructure in these areas.

#### Actions

- HIA to send through any data or analysis on housing types eg. Townhouses etc.
- UDIA can assist with Urban Footprint interrogation.
- DILGP to circulate list of areas within the urban footprint that haven't progressed. UDIA to provide information on gaps that can't be picked up at a policy level.

#### Urban Footprint

- Malcolm went through the 12 guiding principles.
- Urban footprint is a management tool.
- Minor adjustment – Caboolture West bought in through a planning scheme amendment.
- Reviewing the urban footprint edge.
- Public notification will provide an opportunity for land owners to review the urban footprint.
- Land in the urban footprint – will work towards filling it.
- Land supply monitoring program would assist and inform the plan.
- The benefit of an urban footprint to SEQ has been the protection of rural land and the creation of consolidation policies.

#### SEQ 5 Key Policy Directions

- Malcolm presented the 5 key policy directions for the SEQ Regional Plan and the 5 key points of each – Prosper, Grow, Connect, Sustain and Live.
- Not completely settled on the policy.
- Information has been provided on current thinking.
- The regional plan is the spatial expression of governments policies. This relates to the two discussion papers that the government has out for comment – (Housing strategy and a transition to a lower carbon economy).

#### City Deals

- Stuart provided an explanation on City Deals and the relationship it has to the regional plan.
- City Deals – framework for delivering infrastructure in a holistic way.

- The regional plan framework will sit on top of that framework. City deals could take a part of a corridor or precinct and work towards delivering infrastructure for that area.
- Hooks in the regional plan that point to SIP.
- A city deal would link with what the regional plan is saying about growth and investment areas.

#### Caboolture West Pilot Project

- new development front included by zoning - proposal has been around for 10 years.
- Pilot project aims to front load the approvals process. Investigating what SARA layers could be removed.
- Intend that learnings be applied broadly to other growth areas.
- Part of the implementation tools.

#### 4. Round table discussion on regional planning fundamentals

- Brisbane is the only LGA that is on track with its dwelling targets.
- Missing middle – what's not available.
- Supply is not considered real until it is planned for
- Overlays are a lazy tool to delay decisions. Considerations of why certain areas haven't progressed.
- If there is good infrastructure in place – why do we need an urban footprint?
- Figures (54/46) aren't informative on housing choice. Clear messaging on infill – doesn't necessarily mean units. Greenfield doesn't necessarily mean low density or detached dwellings.
- 60/40 split needs to be explicit on how to achieve the 40% greenfield.
- 65/65 split – given constraints, pushing for more greenfield. Land supply is an issue to deliver detached dwellings. 6-9 months before land is ready to go. Land that is artificial constraint needs to be addressed.
- Design and delivering better places comes down to the level of assessment (code/impact and costs) – good design should be rewarded with easier approval process.
- Some councils are planning for self-containment.
- Failings of having an urban footprint particularly areas on the fringe. Can't connect communities. Farms stuck in the middle and unable to make a living from farming and/or unable to be developed.
- Transferrable development rights – outcomes on the ground.
- Discussion on US Government view shed policies in rural areas.

#### 5. Planning Reform

- Stuart provided an update on Planning Reform.
- Two working groups – DA Working Group and Plan Making Working Group.
- Transition program with councils for the new DA process.
- Partnership with CoMSEQ and LGAQ.

#### Action

- Provide details on when the Industry Forum is.
- Provide an update on when public consultation will be on the DA Rules.
- Provide a tentative schedule on the transition program with Councils.



**6. Integrated Review Project**

- Stuart gave an overview on the Integrated Review project (SPP, SDAP and the Planning Regulations).
- Aim is for the planning regulations to take effect mid-May to the end of June 2017. It will reflect government's state interests.
- DILGP will provide an update in July.

**Action**

- When and how DILGP will be engaging with Industry.

**Next meeting** – TBA – (July 2016)

## DILGP Industry Reference Group Meeting 3 - minutes

Time and Date: Thursday, 11 August 2016, 10:00am – 12:00pm

Location: Conference Room A, Ground Floor, 63 George St. Brisbane

Chair: Stuart Moseley, Deputy Director-General, Planning Group, DILGP

### Attendees

Name	Proxy in attendance	Industry Group
Jen Williams		Property Council of Australia (PCA)
James Ireland (apology)		Queensland Environmental Law Association
Kirsty Chessher-Brown		Urban Development Institute Australia - Qld
Andrew Barger (apology)		Queensland Resources Council
Paul Bidwell		Master Builders Queensland
Bruce Wolfe (apology)	Paul Trotter	Australian Institute of Architects
Warwick Temby		Housing Industry Association
Michael Roberts		Housing Industry Association
Christian Parks		Planning Institute Australia
Stuart Moseley		DILGP
Greg Vann		DILGP
Anna McGrath		DILGP
Malcolm Griffin		DILGP
Rebecca Collins		DILGP

### Agenda items

1. Welcome and introductions.
  - Minutes of Meeting 2, 10 June 2016
  - Actions arising
2. Shaping SEQ Plan Structure and Proposed Policies
  - 50 Year Vision
  - 25 Year Statutory Framework – goals, elements and strategies



- Sub-Regional Directions
  - Delivery – Measures that matter and potential implementation initiatives
3. Community Conversations
  4. Update on Planning Reform
  5. Update on the Integrated Review Project
  6. Close - Next Meeting

RTI RELEASE - DSDMIP

**1. Welcome and introductions**

- Stuart welcomed attendees.
- Minutes from Meeting 2, 10 June 2016 were accepted.
- Actions arising from previous meeting:
  - Planning Reform Industry forum to be discussed in this meeting.
  - Integrated Review Project – a separate meeting will occur on 17 August.

**2. Shaping SEQ Plan Structure and Proposed Policies**

- Greg Vann provided an overview of the plan structure.
- It was noted that the SPRP would “give teeth” to the UF.
- Greg noted that at last RPC, it was agreed to do a joint vision with ComSEQ.
- The 5 key themes have been incorporated into the Vision.
- Prosper – economic theme which supports economic restructuring through high value jobs and the “new economy”, supporting productive areas / precincts.
- Grow – more complete communities which meet changing lifestyle choices and provide for growth.
- Introduce new acronym - YIMBY – Yes in my backyard and NIMBY – Not in my backyard
- Connect – not business as usual. Language change to help understand term “step change”. Priority on public transport
- A question was asked around the triggers for step change - high frequency and flexibility? It was noted that the public transport system needs to provide convenience (wait time 7-15mins) to encourage a shift from private car usage.
- There was also discussion about educating the community about the need for density to support public transport. Example – Upper Kedron where lower density was approved does not viably support a bus route.
- Research indicated that the under 30 age group was more positive about population growth. Further discussion took place around West End, with view expressed that the BCC is attempting to deliver on the State Government plan.
- Sustain – is about creating an attractive, sub-tropical region.
- Stuart Mosely noted that affordable living was not just about housing diversity but also access to services and where employment was going to be located.
- It was noted that there were opportunities to locate employment and services close to residential in precincts (examples Brendale and Strathpine). There was also discussion about the importance of maintaining a vibrant city centre as well.
- Live – noted that good design adds value and creates great places. There was also discussion about the importance of the Lockyer Valley as a food bowl.
- Mal Griffin discussed Part B of the plan which focused on the next 25 years. It was noted that local governments have a better understanding of infill capacity in their area and this process of engagement must continue.
- Mal noted that each theme had a map.
- It was noted that there needs to be definitions of infill and greenfield noting that infill was not always units.
- There was discussion around the identification of 61 centres. There was also discussion around special use / hard to locate industry.
- There was further discussion around the connect theme and public transport. A strategic Transport Systems map will be provided in the plan.
- It was noted that self-containment was not promoted in the plan.
- More information needs to be provided on how SIP, RP's and RTP integrate. RTPs have a 10 year timeframe and will aim to maintain consistency with SIP. RTP's will sit behind the Regional plan.



- Links to government objectives and policies.
- There was further discussion around the sustain theme and how it related to natural hazards, health and equity (also CPTED principles) and the concept of natural systems and green infrastructure.
- Mal went through Part C of the plan – Draft Sub-Regional Directions (SRDs). Mal noted that there were 4 SRDs being drafted and will inform plan making. There was a comment that Gold Coast should include Scenic Rim.
- Mal went through the draft implementation initiatives. The department is working with EDQ on catalyst projects and what they are.
- The LG's were providing a list of "Great Places".
- Comment was made that gated communities were discouraged and more inclusive communities were better.
- There was discussion about a design manual and what it would include. Input would be needed from HPW. It could include a model code.
- There will be policy hooks in the plan.
- There was discussion around the monitoring program and would include Measures that Matter.

**Actions –**

- Industry to provide information on data gaps as part of the monitoring program proposed for the regional plan.
- Maps and feedback can be provided about infill / greenfield.
- Industry to provide feedback on handout.

**3. Community Conversations**

- Greg provided a quick overview on the outcome of round 1 of the community conversations.
- The community conversations asked for people's great ideas for the region.
- The results are not statistically significant but it will be linked with the TNS survey results which are statistically significant to help inform the drafting and preparation of the plan.
- DILGP know where comments have been made (by LGA).
- Shaping SEQ website – [qld.gov.au/shapingseq](http://qld.gov.au/shapingseq) provides all the details.
- Greg went through the top 5 trends and ideas that were made under the 5 key themes – Grow, Prosper, Live, Connect, and Sustain.

**4. Update on planning reform**

- Stuart noted that the planning reform team was undertaking engagement in the regions and would be briefing industry.
- It was noted that the government is exploring opportunities for proactive engagement.

**Actions –**

- Provide a one page update for industry on Planning Reform.

**5. Update on Integrated Review Project**

- Stuart provided an update and noted that there would be an industry forum on 17 August.
- The UDIA have sent feedback to Sue McCafferty.

**Next meeting – 14 September**

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## DILGP Industry Reference Group Meeting 4 - minutes

**Time and Date:** Wednesday 14 September 2016, 9:00am – 11:00am

**Location:** Room 12 (12.39) Level 12 Executive Building, 100 George Street, Brisbane

**Chair:** Stuart Moseley, Deputy Director-General, Planning

### Attendees

Name	Industry Group
Chris Mountford	Property Council of Australia (PCA)
James Ireland (apology)	Queensland Environmental Law Association
Cameron Hoffman	Urban Development Institute Australia - Qld
Andrew Barger (apology)	Queensland Resources Council
Paul Bidwell	Master Builders Queensland
Bruce Wolfe	Australian Institute of Architects
Warwick Temby	Housing Industry Association
Michael Roberts	Housing Industry Association
Christian Parks	Planning Institute Australia
Stuart Moseley	DILGP
Greg Vann	DILGP
Shannon Batch	DILGP
Anna McGrath	DILGP
Malcolm Griffin	DILGP
Rebecca Collins	DILGP

**Agenda items**

1. Welcome and introductions.
  - Minutes of Meeting 3, 11 August 2016
  - Actions arising
2. Key Matters – Shaping SEQ – Draft South East Queensland Regional Plan
  - a. Vision for SEQ
  - b. Policy Framework
  - c. Regional Growth Pattern
  - d. Sub-Regional Directions
  - e. Delivery: Implementation
3. Round 2 - Community Conversations and formal public consultation
4. Next Steps
5. Close

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**1. Welcome and introductions**

- As Stuart had been delayed, Greg opened the meeting and welcomed members on Stuart's behalf.
- Minutes from Meeting 3, 11 August 2016 were accepted.
- Actions arising from previous meeting:
  - Greg thanked the UDIA for providing information on data gaps as part of the monitoring program proposed for the regional plan.
  - Planning reform one page update "Delivering a new planning system alongside industry" provided to members (as discussed at Meeting 3).
  - Integrated Review Project Progress one page update provided to members for their reference.

**2. Key Matters – Shaping SEQ  
Vision**

- Greg presented an update on the draft vision.
- Greg noted that the draft vision for Shaping SEQ is shared between State and Local governments.
- On request from the Regional Planning Committee, the language of the Vision has been refined to be more relatable using simple language.
- Reference has been made to the federal governments' "City Deals" program. Participation requires a cohesive Vision for the Regional Plan.

**What's new for Shaping SEQ**

- Greg discussed what's new for the plan and noted that the majority of the content focuses on a 25 year horizon.
- Dwelling and employment benchmarks are set for each Local Government Area (LGA) and are based on Qld Treasury projections to provide consistency.
- There was a question on whether there was a starting benchmark. The 2011 ABS/QT figures have been used as the starting point and tracked over the 5 year period to 2016.
- These figures have been reviewed and used to calculate a realistic take up. Targets have been tabled over a 25 year period from 2016-2041.
- There was a question as to whether there will be incentives offered to Councils to meet the benchmarks set in the Draft Regional Plan. It was explained that there won't be incentives, but the government expects that councils ensure their planning schemes account for the benchmarks. Mal provided some background on the infill/greenfield splits shift since the 2004 regional plan which set a 40/60 target, to the 50/50 in the current 2009 plan, and the Qld Treasury projections showing a projection of 54/46 without any further policy change, so that the new plan could seek a higher split. Whatever is finally adopted, it will vary by local government, for example, Brisbane City Council will have a much higher focus in infill, and Ipswich much more focus on greenfield.
- Infill and greenfield is about where development is, rather than what form of housing it is, so it is defined as infill if it falls within the boundaries of the Existing Urban Area.
- HIA noted that the increase in infill development is not necessarily a result of the Regional Plan.

**Policy Framework - Grow**

- Mal outlined that the new urban footprint and growth fronts have been based on realistic supply rates and not possible capacity, as has been done in the past.
- This will provide a good method to recognise pressure points where there may be a shortfall.

- Sizing the urban footprint has also taken into consideration PDAs and planning scheme amendments that have occurred since the 2009 plan.
- There has been approximately 15,000Ha of land added to the urban footprint and the majority of these areas are yet to be developed.
- The draft plan will size the urban footprint based on a realistic rate of take up.
- Dwelling supply benchmarks have been calculated out to 2031 and 2041. The 2031 figures provide fifteen years of joint supply benchmarks across all LGAs making it possible to pinpoint infrastructure investment requirements within LGAs. Currently there is inconsistency in how this is measured.
- There was a question on whether there was consideration on dwelling densities which have historically been unrealistic. Greg explained that the possible dwellings/ha used in the new Regional Plan have been carefully considered and reflects diminishing average lot size while providing a realistic supply rate.
- Identified Growth Areas are likely to undergo a name change but will still be considered as possible long term growth areas outside the urban footprint.
- The urban footprint within the Draft Regional Plan has substantial growth possibilities factored in.
- Approximately 3,000Ha of land within the Urban Footprint has been identified as under-utilised land. Unlocking planning constraints and solving fragmentation problems could help bring this land to market. This will be an important implementation action.
- Council's Planning Schemes are designed to service Infill i.e. support Infill development where possible and drive planning in that direction. It aims to ensure local government has the capability to facilitate infill development.
- Infill development also offers the possibility of developing the Missing Middle type of housing. Missing Middle refers to the type of dwelling not its location.

#### Prosper

- Mal went through what was new for the prosper theme and noted that the theme focuses on being globally competitive and having export oriented businesses.
- The Prosper theme identifies appropriate land uses to support the growth of the regional economy including:
  - Areas of regional economic significance (ARES)
  - Regional activity centres
  - Knowledge and technology precincts
  - Major enterprise and industrial areas
  - Difficult to locate and special uses activities
  - Support of the rural sector e.g. not allowing Greenfield development in agricultural areas thus supporting the mega-trend of food security.
- ARES - Good examples include Toowoomba with its international airport, university, substantial CBD and rural surrounds and the Gold Coast with its light rail.

#### Actions

- Stuart Mosely is keen to show a diagram showing how the federal governments "City Deals" interact with the Regional Plan.

#### Connect

- The Connect theme deals with the transport response to the regional growth pattern.
- There will be an increased focus on public and active transport, particularly on the frequency of service on existing networks an improved coverage and frequency in public transport, while recognising that cars are still the primary mode of transport .



- There is also provision for both new corridors of public transport and the extension of existing rail and bus networks.
- The Draft RP has been prepared in collaboration with DTMR and DILGP Infrastructure Portfolio Office (IPO) team which has allowed coordination with regional transport plans currently underway as well as the State Infrastructure Plan (SIP).
- Big disrupters such as autonomous cars (driverless) have been taken into consideration.

#### **Sustain**

- Sustain refers to both ecological and social sustainability.
- State Planning Policy deals with environmental issues but won't be duplicated in the RP.
- Bio-Regional Corridors have been mapped in the Draft Regional Plan. Bio-Regional Corridors follow existing forms such as national park boundaries.
- MSES (Matters of State Environmental Significance) have been mapped within the urban footprint
- Climate change is reflected in the Draft Regional Plan in terms of risk management planning e.g. resilience to natural hazards, not building in flood prone areas etc.
- The 2009 RP listed 5 Interurban Breaks. The Draft Regional Plan lists 2 which are considered true interurban breaks: Moreton Bay-Sunshine Coast and Brisbane-Logan-Gold Coast Interurban break. The other areas would still be protected for their range of values, but not as interurban breaks, as they don't really perform that function.

#### **Live**

- The Draft Regional Plan will have a new focus on the importance and value of design, providing high level principles, such as "working with the weather". It is intended that this will be supported by a design manual, providing simple practical guidelines to achieve the overall principles. This manual is being prepared collaboratively with the office of the State Architect.
- Design needs to reflect the 365 days of outdoor amenity in South East Queensland.
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- The draft plan will also point to the role of place making and creating great places. Local councils have been consulted to provide an initial list of Great Places - improved urban places and rural towns that successfully reinforce local and regional identity and create social and economic dividends for communities.

#### **Regional Growth Patterns**

- The urban footprint will increase in size but the draft RP will also focus on underutilised areas
- There has been a review of rural living areas and some additions are proposed.
- Regional Landscape and Rural Production Areas (RLRPA) will be protected and the same terminology will be retained.
- Urban and Rural areas are reliant on each other to function properly (Yin and Yang).

#### **4. Sub Regional Directions**

- The Sub Regional Directions are a spatial representation of overall regional policy at the sub-regional level.
- The intent is to provide clear direction for state planning and speak to local government planning schemes.
- Individual Areas of Regional Significance are described further in the Sub Regional Directions e.g. the synergy of the Strathpine center coupled with the Brendale Industrial area.

- The Sub Regional Directions are supported by diagrams and strategic mapping.

**Delivery: Implementation**

- Delivery of the Regional Plan is an important element of the new plan, focused on implementation.
- The Qld government wants to be more active in the implementation of the Regional Plan and ensure alignment with LGAs and other government agencies. It was noted that most of the draft Implementation Initiatives have been discussed previously such as the identification of underutilised land, catalyst “missing middle” projects partnering with Economic Development Qld including use of government land.
- Also includes the Caboolture West Pilot Project where DILGP and Moreton Bay Regional Council has been exploring ways of more efficient delivery of this new urban growth front.
- Emphasis has been put on Green Infrastructure e.g. tree lined streets make walking the city more pleasant providing a Livability premium.
- The draft plan will continue the existing Regional Activity Centre Network but flags an intention to review this to help prioritize investment in infrastructure in the future.
- There will an investigation of the Northern Interurban Break to clarify its exact area. Discussions with the relevant Councils are on-going.
- The question was asked as to the timeframe for these initiatives:
  - Under utilised Urban Footprint –aim is within 1 year.
  - The Design Manual will be led by the Government Architect’s office, but could be issued with the final Regional Plan.
- Monitoring and Measuring measures were discussed:
  - DILGP want to imbed a monitoring program into the plan which will essentially monitor land supply.
  - Also investigating future use of “big data” e.g. data mining of government agencies such as Workcover employment data (not currently utilised).
  - Continued Community Conversations, that is, continued interactive dialogue with the community will occur.
  - Measures That Matter program:
    - E.g. How are we tracking as a region with respect to the distance and length of public transport trips and how is this reflected in public transport infrastructure?
    - Information that could help in Measuring Housing Diversity and tracking the Infill/Greenfield split could be the State House Code and Housing & Public Works Review.

**3. Round 2 – Community conversations and formal public consultation**

- Community conversations and formal public consultation of the Draft Regional Plan likely to begin in October and continue for 90 business days as it will be over the Christmas period (legislatively only 60 days is required).
- There will be online and offline engagement methods.
- The question was raised as to how the Draft Regional Plan (Shaping SEQ) would align with Local Planning Schemes. Greg explained that we are currently making comparisons to pinpoint misalignment between the two e.g. is zoning un-aligned or too restrictive. This is a collaborative approach with State government partnering with Local councils. It was commented by the group that financial rewards are useful incentives in this process e.g. line of capital funding.



**Actions -**

- Stuart Moseley would like to organize two follow-up meetings with the Industry Reference Group. The first would be immediately after the launch of the Draft Plan. The second follow-up meeting would be in the third month of the public consultation period. Based on the current timetable this meeting would be at the start of February.

**4. Next Steps**

- Cabinet consideration process – October
- Commencement of consultation – October
- Final Plan – mid 2017.

**5. Close – Attendees thanked for their time and input.**

**Next meeting – Dates to be advised.**

## DILGP Industry Reference Group Meeting 5 - Minutes

Time and Date: Friday, 21 October 2016, 9:30am – 10:30am

Location: Conference Room, Ground Level, 63 George Street, Brisbane

Chair: Stuart Moseley, Deputy Director-General, Planning

### Attendees

Name	Group
Martin Zaltron	UDIA
Michael Roberts	HIA
Karen Howarth	Masters Builders Queensland
Stuart Moseley	DILGP
Greg Vann	DILGP
Kerry Riethmuller	DILGP
Rebecca Collins	DILGP
Kathryn Jones	DILGP

### Agenda items

1. Welcome and introductions.
  - a. Minutes of Meeting 4, 14 September 2016
  - b. Actions arising
2. Launch of Shaping SEQ
  - a. Draft South East Queensland Regional Plan
3. Round 2 Community Conversations and Public Notification
4. Close

#### 1. Welcome and introductions

- Stuart welcomed all attendees.
- Minutes from Meeting 4, 14 September 2016 were accepted.
- Outcome from last meeting actions:
  - Meeting for follow up briefing post launch (this meeting).
  - Background papers and TNS survey/community conversations have been provided online. There are five technical notes supporting the draft plan. These will be put online soon.

#### 2. Launch of Shaping SEQ

- Stuart gave a brief overview of Shaping SEQ – elements that are the same as the previous plan and what is new.
- Greg gave an overview of Grow and Prosper:
  - Grow is summarised of how much of what and where.
  - There has been no change to the 15 dwellings per hectare benchmark, however the suggested range between 15 and 25 dwellings per hectare is intended to encourage higher densities.



- The “missing middle” concept is on page 40 and 41 of the draft plan and provides a variety of housing options.
- The two biggest demographic groups (the Baby Boomers and millennials) are the main target for the “missing middle”.
- Defining infill & greenfield is not a matter of what it is, but where it is – see map of the “Existing Urban Area” on page 131.
- Potential Future Growth Areas are not intended to encourage Councils to look into developing these areas but rather to protect their potential for future growth.
- Areas of Regional Economic Significance are a new aspect of the plan.
- The co-location of various industry or technology precincts and the connection of those through infrastructure will stimulate economic activity – the “whole being greater than the sum of the parts”, particularly in creating more business to business interaction and export orientation.
- Mal gave an overview of Connect:
  - Active and public transport is a priority in this plan. It seeks to shift the balance of car use versus active and public transport use.
  - The plan also recognises the importance of freight transport for our economic prosperity.
  - The plan purposely doesn't specify the mode of transport in the proposed corridors in order to encourage and cater to innovation in the industry.
- Kerry gave an overview of Sustain:
  - There will be an ongoing conversation with the traditional owners to ensure their interests are being incorporated.
  - Biodiversity corridors are new in the regional plan, reflecting the information existing with EHP.
  - Emphasis on affordable living rather than just affordable housing, incorporating the cost of transport and services associated with location.
- Greg gave an overview of Live:
  - Live is the last of the themes, not because it is the least important but because it ties the rest of the themes together.
  - The State has recognised the importance of valuing good design for attracting people and stimulating social and economic activity.
  - The Live theme also provides support for placemaking as an important part of creating future great places that support our social and economic sustainability
- Kerry gave an overview of the RPI Act chapter:
  - The areas of regional interest under the Regional Planning Interests Act have been incorporated into the plan. The whole of SEQ is a Priority Living Area and some areas of important agricultural land are identified as Priority Agricultural Areas meaning that resource activities need to make an application to DILGP to establish in the region. These areas have no bearing on urban development and are targeted at the resource industry.
- Greg went through the four main areas for delivery
  - New initiatives, alignment of local planning schemes, other government and non-government initiatives (e.g. City deals) and monitoring and measuring.
  - Working within DILGP and with other agencies to drive planning for growth in under-utilised areas within the urban footprint and significant development areas.
- Kerry explained the changes to the draft SPRP
  - Aligned with QPP to ensure consistent terminology.
  - The threshold for tourist activities has been reinstated.

- Requirements for developments outside the urban footprint have been made clearer
- New SPRP will not take effect until the release of ShapingSEQ and is therefore open to comments and consultation.

**ACTION:** Rebecca to send PowerPoint around for reference

**3. Round 2 Community Conversations and Public Notification**

- Kerry provided an update on Round 2 community consultation, particularly emphasising that online submissions are preferable.
- There would be 22 consultation events in Nov-Dec in each local government area.
- It is a 90 business day notification period.

**4. Close**

- Stuart thanked everyone for coming and for their input so far, and closed the meeting.
- Feedback is also requested on the draft SPRP.

**Next Meeting** - TBC – mid December 2016.



## DILGP Industry Reference Group Meeting 6 – Minutes

Time and Date: Wednesday, 8 February 2017, 1:30pm – 3:30pm

Location: Meeting Room 29.02 – Level 29, 1 William Street, Brisbane

Chair: Stuart Moseley, Deputy Director-General, Planning

### Attendees

Name	Group
Martin Zaltron	UDIA
Michael Roberts	HIA
Karen Howarth	Masters Builders Queensland
Chris Mountford	Property Council of Australia
Christian Parkes	PIA
Bruce Wolfe	AIA
Judy Bertram	QRC
Leisa Sinclair	QELA
Stuart Moseley	DILGP
James Coutts	DILGP
Greg Vann	DILGP
Anna McGrath	DILGP
Fiona Galloway	DILGP

### Agenda items

- Welcome
  - Introductions
  - Confirm minutes – Meeting 5; 19 September 2016
- Agency feedback on current issues
  - SEQ Regional Plan
  - Integrated Review (SPP, SDAP, regulations)
- Regional Planning update
  - South East Queensland
  - North Queensland
- Integrated Review update
  - Issues emerging from consultation
  - Next steps and timing
- Meeting Close

## 1. Welcome and introductions.

- The previous meeting's minutes were approved.

## 2. Industry Feedback on current issues

The group had an open discussion about issues associated with the SEQRP and Integrated review. The following is a summary of that discussion.

### SEQRP

- There needs to be a mechanism and process for bringing land online from a PFGA.
- PCA is looking at underlying assumptions that inform land supply calculations. The feeling is that the assumptions are overly ambitious about fragmentation and density and, as such, there will be an undersupply of greenfield land.
- It's important to monitor both where development occurs and what is built.
- The terminology of Infill/Greenfield is problematic because of the general understanding of those terms which refers to typology and not location.
- It was acknowledged that fragmentation is an issue that needs to be resolved.
- Regular monitoring (6 or 12 monthly) – should trigger an action if inadequate supply: work with local government?
- Industry notes that there is an issue with getting financing for certain higher density products and the market feasibility for some products – the monitoring program should be aware of these cyclical trends.
- The aspirational feel of the vision and front end is good.
- The Centres network doesn't work – it is not an effective focus for policy. The focus of the centres needs to be beyond retail.
- Employment projections aren't aspirational enough.
- Missing middle housing component is already opening doors for conversations.
- PCA: feedback from Councils – they say the policies in *ShapingSEQ* about design are a guide and not mandatory.
- DILGP will be working with local governments to implement *ShapingSEQ* – however the department is aware of potential reform fatigue at this time.

### SPP/SDAP/Regs

- QELA – be careful about intent coming across as you mean it SPP & SDAP
- It seems as though there's a prohibition on contaminated land (DILGP to follow up)
- Local heritage is impact assessment, but state heritage is code assessment? Both should be code (DILGP to follow up)
- Urban design – advice agency is \$15,000 for an opinion. A large fee for advice that can be ignored.
- Rail adjacent development (SDAP): Concerned about rail safety accreditation – to pursue with transport minister. What are the implications for Cross River Rail PDAs?
- HIA – Planning Regs, Part 2, section 2. Building work can get pulled up with overlay and will trigger an MCU. Overlays have to be defensible. More work needs to be done on the use of overlays. They should not automatically trigger a changed Level of Assessment.
- HIA – change in Regulation. Referral agency assessment if LG doesn't give a response, then must be refused. There needs to be a time limit, not a deemed refusal.
- QELA - Koala part in Regulation is inconsistent with SPRP
- QELA - Bonding provisions apply only with Op Work and avoids bonding with RoL.
- DILGP wants to continue receiving feedback on these documents.



### 3. Regional Planning Update

#### *South East Queensland Regional Plan*

- Consultation and Submissions
  - SEQRP has a little over three weeks left of public consultation remaining.
  - Youth Summit being held on 25 February with around 100 young people from across SEQ expected to attend.
  - Nominated by local governments and through some other networks.
  - A survey of young people will take a statistically valid look at the attitude and expectations of 17 – 30 year olds to help inform the plan.
  - Issues raised to date have included:
    - Request for regional land use category changes and ability to subdivide
    - Concerns over impacts of density/growth including loss of character and greenspace
    - Concerns about traffic, increased congestion
- Implementation is looking to be streamlined in the final SEQRP.
  - The broad range of existing projects can be rolled up into programs to simplify and streamline delivery and improve line of sight to policies within the SEQRP.
  - Strategic Assessment – at the scoping stage and considering MLES
  - Monitoring – intend for a fairly solid review by the time the final plans is released.
- It was noted by attendees that the regional plan reads well.
- PCA enquired whether a different consultation strategy was used for the last two plans that may have resulted in more submissions?

#### *North Queensland Regional Plan*

- The Deputy Premier announced the launch of the NQRP in August 2016.
- DILGP has an agency working group that includes the Commonwealth.
- There was an enquiry about the nature of the final regional plan – will it primarily respond to the RPI Act, or be more comprehensive like the SEQRP? Will it be statutory? The final nature of the NQRP is unknown at this stage.

### 4. Integrated Review Update

- DILGP released the draft Regulation and SDAP simultaneously with the SPP. The department is treating the draft Regulation and SDAP the same as the SPP as they collectively represent the state's interests.
- Submissions closed 10 February 2017 – around 210 submissions were received.
- The major issue raised through consultation was objections to KRAs, specifically Forest Glen on the Sunshine Coast, over which there is a current court case.
- The department is preparing guidance material to support the SPP and SDAP which will be non-statutory.
- It was noted that DILGP should check whether the Shopping Centre Council made a submission (Noted as not an action). James confirmed they have not.

### 5. Meeting Close

- **ACTION:** Confirm whether QELA is on the NQRP Environment, Community and Industry Reference Group.
- **ACTION:** Confirm who the QRC Representative is on the NQRP Environment, Community and Industry Reference Group.

Next meeting: Late March, TBC

## DILGP Industry Reference Group Meeting 7 – Minutes

Time and Date: Monday, 27 March, 2017, 1:00pm – 2:30pm

Location: Meeting Room 11.02 – Level 11, 1 William Street, Brisbane

Chair: Stuart Moseley, Deputy Director-General, Planning

### Attendees

Name	Group
Dyan Johnson	Masters Builders Queensland
Leisa Sinclair	QELA
Chris Mountford	Property Council of Australia
Michael Roberts	HIA
Marina Vit	UDIA
Kirsty Chessher-Brown	UDIA
Martin Zaltron	UDIA
Stuart Moseley	DILGP
Adam Yem	DILGP
Greg Vann (part)	DILGP
Mal Griffin (part)	DILGP
Chris Aston (part)	DILGP
Anna McGrath (part)	DILGP
Mitchell King	DILGP
Fiona Galloway	DILGP

### Agenda items

- Welcome and introductions
  - Minutes from Meeting 6; 8 February 2017
  - Actions arising
- Regional Planning update
  - South East Queensland
  - North Queensland
- Review of State Interests
- New system transition
- Meeting Close



## 1. Welcome and introductions

- The previous meeting's minutes were approved.
- All actions arising from the previous minutes have been followed up.

## 2. Regional Planning update

### *South East Queensland Regional Plan*

- Submissions closed on 3 March, 2017. Approximately 3,200 formal submissions were received.
- Key issues raised:
  - Support for a robust monitoring program with regular reporting.
  - Ensuring 15 years land supply in planning schemes
  - Increasing land supply and supporting infill.
  - Region-wide response to environmental issues and offsets including MLES.
- Other issues raised through submissions were summarised on slides 8 and 9.
- *ShapingSEQ* monitoring program:
  - Ernst & Young (EY) have undertaken an audit of monitoring and reporting programs around Australia – most states have two types of monitoring programs, similar to the proposed *ShapingSEQ* approach (LSDMP and Measures that Matter).
  - The aim is for the LSDMP to be a transparent, 'single source of truth' for land supply and development data. This means a greater deal of consultation with industry bodies and local government.
  - Land Supply and Development Monitoring Program (LSDMP) workshop was held with local government officers on 24 March 2017.
  - Aiming to address resourcing of the LSDMP during the next budget cycle.
  - First report within 12 months of final plan, currently targeting before that, frequency of reporting TBD.
  - DILGP recognises need for measuring typology also, but initial focus is about where housing is
  - The LSDMP work will also aim to include non-residential uses, however the initial focus is on residential uses.
  - Data access agreements with LGs are currently being arranged.
  - DILGP has discussed sharing data with water utilities.
  - It was recommended that DILGP speak with the Valuer-General about their datasets which are mapped through Globe.
  - DILGP is doing work on affordable living which considers 2011 median house prices and JTW data compared against average income.
- Prosper refinement work:
  - Areas of Regional Economic Significance (ARES) are proposed to be renamed Regional Economic Clusters (REC).
  - Aiming to provide better direction on policy implications based on clarified role and function of each REC.
  - There was a suggestion for DILGP to clarify the difference between the centres hierarchy and the RECs – there is concern that those centres not in RECs will be downgraded as part of the centres network review.
  - Critical transport linkages are key to emerging areas of economic growth.
  - Identifying some RECs as emerging economic clusters will provide better direction on what is required to facilitate or support these areas.
  - There was a suggestion to engage with Michelle Lee from Marketing Brisbane, Brisbane City Council who is working on an Economic Precinct Strategy. There may be possibilities for alignment with this work.



- Mapping of RECs is to be refined and made less conceptual.
- Journey to work (JTW) data shows that the 5 largest RECs draw workers from across the sub-regions. The remaining RECs draw the majority of their workers locally.
- **ACTION: DILGP will fix legend on slides relating to JTW data and forward to IRG. Completed – information circulated on 28 April 2017.**
- It was suggested that density should be focused in and around RECs.
- Forward program of work:
  - Underutilised urban footprint (UUF) – DILGP is looking at a range of issues raised by UDIA and PCA regarding fragmentation and infrastructure.
  - Caboolture West – Working with local government around facilitating infrastructure outcomes. Challenges of developing in fragmented land.
  - Q Design – This work is being progressed by the Queensland Government Architect and is a higher level document that is focused on urban design principles for the whole of Queensland.
  - Q Companion will provide more detailed design guidelines that will be statewide but will deal with the need for regional variations.
  - **ACTION: DILGP will follow up with Malcolm Middleton about the plan for stakeholder consultation through Q Design/Q Companion.**
  - DILGP will meet with industry before progressing any changes to ShapingSEQ to cabinet, will likely meet in late April/early May.
  - It was suggested that the next meeting be around budget time to ensure that there is more certainty about what implementation outcomes can be achieved.

***Mal Griffin, Anna McGrath and Greg Vann left the meeting.***

***North Queensland Regional Plan***

- Working with Priority Port Master Plan team and the Townsville City Deals team to ensure alignment.
- The NQRP will articulate a shared vision for the region over a 25 year horizon.
- DILGP to run a two stage community engagement process.
  - Round 1 will include an educational element about the role of regional plans coupled with an ideas gathering exercise from the community about issues and ideas for the future of the North Queensland region.
  - Round 2 will include engagement with all stakeholder through statutory consultation on the draft NQRP
- Draft policies are anticipated to be ready by late April.
- A finalised draft NQRP is envisioned to be released in August 2017.
- There was a question about whether the NQRP would be looking into climate change issues – this was a huge issue five years ago with respect to sea level rise, etc.
- DILGP understands that DEHP is working closely with Townsville City Council on a climate change adaptation strategy.

***Chris Aston left the meeting***

**3. Review of State Interests**

- 172 submissions received from 151 stakeholders, with the majority of feedback on the changes being positive.
- A summary of key issues along DILGP's response is provided on slides 27 and 28. Discussion included:



- The complexity and length of the urban design trigger was identified as a concern. The aim is to encourage early engagement with Councils with respect to urban design.
  - The draft SPP sought submissions on the appropriateness of current development thresholds for post construction stormwater management design objectives. Submissions received were supportive of a revision of these thresholds and are currently being considered by DILGP/DEHP.
  - Opposition to SDAP collision protections next to rail corridor. DILGP is working with DTMR on a response.
  - SPP, Planning Regulation and SDAP will be considered by cabinet in May 2017.
  - DILGP will be rolling out targeted training in June 2017 up to 3 July 2017.
  - Training and support will be provided to local government post commencement.
- 4. New system transition**
- If industry groups are aware of any confusion within industry please let DILGP know so that information can be provided.
  - Local Government Innovation and Improvement Fund will have several rounds of funding to support LG planning improvement and innovation.
  - DILGP is working to support LGs to get their online systems up and make changes to the e-planning portal to support smoother interactions with the state.
  - It was requested that DILGP target engagement at building certifiers to ensure that they are aware of the planning system transition – they often slip through the cracks.
  - DILGP was encouraged to implement a longer term program for training and education with respect to the transition.
- 5. Meeting Close**
- The Chair requested feedback on Industry Working Group on the format of these meetings and suggestions to make them more useful for industry.
  - The meeting was closed at 2:37pm

**Next meeting: Late May, TBC**

## DILGP Industry Reference Group Meeting 8 – Minutes

Time and Date: Friday, 19 May 2017, 11:00am – 1:00pm

Location: Meeting Room 9.02, Level 9, 1 William Street, Brisbane

Chair: Mr Stuart Moseley, Deputy Director-General, Planning Group, Department of Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning

### Attendees

Name	Group
Bruce Wolfe	AIA
Chris Mountford	Property Council of Australia
Marina Vit	UDIA
Martin Zaltron	UDIA
Leisa Sinclair	QELA
Stephen Ball	PIA
Dyan Johnson	Master Builders Queensland
Stuart Moseley	DILGP
Kerry Riethmuller	DILGP
James Coutts	DILGP
Malcolm Griffin	DILGP
Megan Bayntun	DILGP
Mitchell King	DILGP

### Agenda items

1. Welcome and introductions
2. Planning Reform update
3. Regional Planning update
  - o South East Queensland RP
  - o North Queensland RP
4. Meeting Close



## 1. Welcome and introductions

- The previous meeting's minutes were approved.
- All identified actions from the previous meeting have been finalised.

## 2. Planning Reform update

James and Megan provided IRG members with an update on the Planning Reform work currently being undertaken by DILGP, including the Planning Regulation; the State Planning Policy (SPP) and the State Development Assessment Provisions (SDAP). The following is a summary of discussion regarding this item:

- The final draft Planning Regulation, SPP and SDAP will be released in late May 2017 following sign off from the Deputy Premier to support training and transition work throughout June 2017.
- DILGP is working with local government to ensure compliance with the SPP. A range of guidance materials and fact sheets will be made available to support transition.
- The only amendment required to planning schemes on commencement of the SPP is to the statement of compliance – which is considered an 'administrative amendment' under the Minister's Guidelines and Rules.
- Stuart noted that the SPP overrides planning schemes to the extent of any inconsistency.
- DILGP will be holding a range of SPP training and workshops across the state in June 2017 for both LG and industry (*slide 9*).
- Megan provided an overview of work DILGP is undertaking to ensure LG is ready for day one; learning opportunities; and resources and additional materials to support the transition.
- James advised that the Department of Housing and Public Works would be holding a session with certifiers to bring them up to speed on Planning Reform.
- Megan invited members to identify any additional information or guidance that industry may need with respect to Planning Reform work being undertaken.
- There was a question about whether IRG members would be involved in the LGEOLA working group. James confirmed that members would be invited to be involved.

*James and Megan left the meeting at 11.20am*

## 3. Regional Planning Update

### South East Queensland Regional Plan

- Mal provided an overview of submissions received by interest group; issue classifications by *ShapingSEQ* theme; and ongoing stakeholder engagement work (*slides 3 and 4*). There was a question about the location of submissions.  
**ACTION: DILGP to forward IRG members a 'heat map' of submissions received by location.**
- Some refinement has been made to the 'front end' of *ShapingSEQ*, including the integration of *ShapingSEQ* with COMSEQ's vision, SIP and City Deals.
- A conceptual diagram of SEQ 50 years from now, intended to be a spatial representation of the *ShapingSEQ* vision is currently being developed.

### **'Grow' Theme (slides 6 and 7)**

- Stuart outlined that the team has received a number of requests from local government (LG) to remove PFGAs from *ShapingSEQ*. PFGAs will not be removed as the point of *ShapingSEQ* is to think strategically about SEQ's future growth. DILGP is defining a process to respond to changing growth trends identified through the SEQ Growth Monitoring Program (GMP) (*slide 7*).



- The process will identify a range of options to deal with land supply issues. Some options can be brought online faster than others, so the response will depend on a range of factors. Bringing online PFGAs will not be the automatic response.
- The terms greenfield and infill are proposed to be changed to expansion and consolidation to clarify that these terms relate to the location of development, rather than typology.
- There was a question about whether the requirement for LGs to plan for 15 years of land supply includes greenfield and infill development. Mal confirmed that it does.
- Chris noted the importance of data leading decision making with respect to land supply issues.
- Mal commented that the key benefit of the GMP being the single point of truth is that hard numbers will be used to inform decision making.

***'Prosper' Theme (slide 8)***

- Additional work has been done to better define the role and function of RECs (formerly ARES) in the sub-regional directions, including mapping that identifies key components of each REC.
- Additional mapping has been developed to show the relationship between RECs and the freight network.

***'Connect' Theme (slides 9 and 10)***

- The team is working with DTMR to further refine the Connect mapping, terminology and relationship between *ShapingSEQ* and RTPs.
- Stuart advised that a number of submissions requested clarity around how infrastructure will be delivered to service the projected growth throughout the life of *ShapingSEQ*. The team has worked with the SIP team to show the line of sight between the SEQRP and SIP's delivery of this infrastructure.
- The table of region-shaping infrastructure (Table 11) has been updated to include some freight infrastructure items

***'Sustain' Theme (slides 11 and 12)***

- The Koala Expert Panel's findings are expected to be released after *ShapingSEQ*, as is the government's response to their recommendations. *ShapingSEQ* will set the framework for response without providing specific direction.
- *ShapingSEQ* introduces the concept of affordable living, which aims to move the conversation from focusing solely on housing price as a measure of affordability.
- Mal noted that most governments around Australia don't currently have a measure for affordable living.
- Chris commented that measuring the affordability of land is the key issue for the Property Council of Australia.
- Martin commented that it may be useful for *ShapingSEQ* to identify a response to emerging issues relating to changes in affordable living.

***'Live' Theme (slide 13)***

- Some additional wording has been added to clarify that 'Great Places' is about placemaking and its contribution to SEQ.

***Implementation Update (slides 14-23)***

- Mal outlined that the SEQ Growth Monitoring Program (GMP) is intended to be a property-based monitoring tool, which will result in a more absolute dataset.
- Mal noted that the team is considering the implications of the release of the 2016 census data, as the benchmarks in *ShapingSEQ* are based off 2011 data.



- Stuart advised that *ShapingSEQ* responds to the quantum of growth, rather than being solely focused on time. If growth slows the plan may be a 30 year plan, rather than a 25 year plan.
- DILGP estimates that underutilised urban footprint (UUF) sites have a capacity of 130, 000 dwellings. This figure is based on a 70% take-up of broadhectare land.
- The key barriers to development of UFF land includes fragmented ownership of land, funding of the required infrastructure, land use constraints and governance.
- DILGP is reviewing the recently announced Federal Government's National Housing Infrastructure Facility (NHIF) to determine whether the UUF project is eligible for funding opportunities.
- Stuart advised that he intends to discuss the NHIF with Christine Castely, Department of Housing and Public Works, noting the need for a unified narrative around this.
- Kerry advised that DILGP has put in a budget bid to fund the Strategic Assessment implementation action, which is contingent on funding.
- DILGP is looking at undertaking a review of MLES concurrently to the Strategic Assessment project.
- DILGP is planning to work closely with local government with respect to planning scheme alignment following the launch of *ShapingSEQ*, acknowledging the amount of planning reform currently occurring.
- The current State Planning Regulatory Provisions (SPRP) will become a Planning Regulation once the Planning Act comes into effect, and will be replaced with the new SPRP once *ShapingSEQ* is released.
- No major changes are being proposed to the draft SPRP.
- The Deputy Premier raised the prospect of holding 2 RPC meetings per year following the release of *ShapingSEQ* at the last RPC meeting. These meetings would likely focus on the GMP, SIP and City Deals.
- Mal provided an overview of the *ShapingSEQ*/SIP Governance Framework, noting the roles of the Infrastructure Cabinet Committee (ICC), RPC and the SEQ Growth Monitoring Program (GMP).
- Stuart advised that DILGP has not yet landed on whether an independent 'Housing Supply Council' would oversee the SEQ GMP.
- DILGP is looking at reporting on the SEQ GMP at least annually. Releases may be more frequent though the timeframes for reporting would be subject to funding.
- Stephen commented that more clarity could be provided around the governance framework.
- Kerry and Stuart agreed that there could be more detail around this diagram.
- Chris commented that if the GMP is intended to be the 'single point of truth', then there needed to be independent oversight to ensure that there was rigour in the process and no scope for political 'messaging' of data.
- Chris asked whether there was scope to change the name of the 'regional greenspace' implementation action to 'regional open space'. Stuart advised this project involves not only parks and gardens; it also covers green walls and other green initiatives and thus calling it 'open space' may not be appropriate.
- Employment planning benchmarks are now referred to as employment planning baselines to clarify that they are not intended to be a cap for LG employment planning.
- EPBs have been rolled up into 6 categories that better align with land use.

#### **North Queensland Regional Plan**

Kerry provided members with an update on the NQRP project to date. The following is a summary of discussion regarding this item:

- Round 1 of NQRP community engagement commenced on 21 May 2017 with an aim to raise awareness about the plan, identify issues and seek ideas for the future of the region. Kerry noted that this is the first regional plan for North Queensland.
- Some challenges facing NQ include negative population growth in some LGAs, a significant ageing population, and limited housing diversity.
- The team is looking at options to support future growth on Palm Island, recognising that there are significant environmental constraints to development.
- The NQRP will seek to define the interrelationship between Townsville City Centre and James Cook University.
- Growth within Townsville will be focused around public transport and the PDA.
- Stuart invited the IRG to provide any input or suggestions in the NQRP.
- Stuart noted that Townsville City Council (TCC) has 70 years of zoned land supply, however some development is being approved by TCC outside of the planning scheme's footprint. DILGP is currently attempting to understand why this is occurring.
- Chris commented that Townsville is considered to be a relatively competitive residential market.
- Kerry advised that the NQRP is planned to go out for formal consultation in August 2017, noting that it would not look like the SEQR.

#### 4. Meeting Close

- Stuart announced that he has resigned and Steve Connor will be acting DDG, Planning Group until a permanent replacement is found. Kerry will continue to be the IRG's point of contact from DILGP regarding regional planning projects.
- Stuart closed the meeting at 12.30pm.

**ACTION: DILGP to forward PowerPoint to IRG members.**



## Meeting to discuss the SEQ Regional Plan review in the context of agriculture and rural issues

### Meeting 1 - minutes

Time and Date: Wednesday, 29 June 2016, 10:00am – 11:30am

Location: Conference Room, Level 9, 63 George Street, Brisbane

Chair: Greg Vann, SEQ Project Director, DILGP

#### Attendees

Name	Group
Rachel Mackenzie	Chief Advocate, Growcom, Production and Horticultural
Kerry Battersby	Nursery and Garden Industry - QLD
Rebecca Tkal	Chicken and Meat Industry
Garry Sansom	Chicken and meat Industry
Mick Capelin	QFF
Travis Tobin	CEO, QFF
Stephen Potts	DAF
Greg Vann	DILGP
Rebecca Collins	DILGP
Andrew Davidson	DILGP
Fiona Galloway	DILGP

#### Agenda items

1. Welcome and introductions
2. Overview of the Regional Plan
3. Urban Footprint
4. Review of the SPRP
5. RPI Act
6. Rural Futures Strategy
7. Monitoring Program
8. Round table discussion

#### **1. Welcome and introductions**

- Greg welcomed attendees.
- The purpose of the meeting is to get the group up to speed on the review of the SEQ Regional Plan (SEQRP) in the context of agricultural sector issues.
- Outcome from the Industry Reference Group Meeting.

#### **2. Overview of the Regional Plan Review**

- 2 million people expected and an addition 1 million jobs.
- Millennials defined as Generation Y. Different preference for housing. Baby boomers predisposed to suburbia.
- Major demographic changes.

- Change in economic markets. Shifting economy.
- Greg presented the 5 key policy directions for the SEQ Regional Plan – Prosper, Grow, Connect, Sustain and Live.
- Information has been provided on current thinking and is a high level overview.
- Prosper –
  - Economic theme.
  - Two broad categories of jobs – population serving (e.g. retail, cafes) and those jobs that are outward looking such as the business to business relationships.
  - The regional plan will recognise and protect areas that generate economic activity.
  - Transitioning economy can be defined as the restructuring of the economy, the end of the mining boom. Shift from traditional industries (tourism, mining) to knowledge jobs (scientific, health care).
- Grow –
  - Compact urban settlement pattern.
  - Optimise the urban footprint, maximise the use of existing infrastructure.
  - Current trend is 54% infill and 46% greenfield.
  - Dealing with an aging population and housing types.
- Connect –
  - Infrastructure component of the Regional Plan.
  - How we move about the region, including between residential and non-residential areas.
  - Connect overlaps with the Grow and Prosper themes in terms of considering freight and logistics in the region.
- Sustain
  - Reinforcing existing environment and community policy content.
  - Will look at climate change.
  - The key principles will be aligned as much as possible in this current version.
- Live
  - Focus on the quality of places across SEQ.
  - The Deputy Premier is particularly interested in design issues.
  - Cultural heritage and character is covered under this theme.

#### Discussion/Feedback –

- Confirmed the review will be sophisticated. There will be new policy but will still incorporate existing policy that works well.
- Rachel noted that Lockyer Valley Regional Council were unhappy with consultation locations.
- Rachel noted that web based interactions do not work well for the agriculture industry.
- Greg noted that Stage 1 is looking at the big ideas for the future, not individual submissions.
- Decision of Government to review every 5 years (no statutory component in the plan to review). Elections have held this process up.
- Parts of the Regional Plan have a statutory component eg, the regulations – State Planning Regulatory Provisions (SPRP). The SPRP sets out land uses and where they can occur.
- The regional plan is the geographical expression of government policy.



- In 2014 there was a change in the planning framework. There is one single State Planning Policy (SPP) which identifies the state's interests.
- It was noted by Kerry that 75% of their members are in the SEQ region.

### 3. Urban footprint

- Greg noted that a map of the SEQ Region is provided in the Regional Plan.
- The draft plan will be released mid-October and will go on public notification for 90 business days.
- Greg noted that the team is preparing new sub regional directions for the plan – The current plan contains narratives for each Local Government area but the aim is to move to sub regional directions for the west, north, south and metro areas.
- Greg noted that there are some areas that have come into the Urban Footprint through a proper planning process – Priority Development Areas of Yarrabilba, Ripley, Caboolture West.
- There are some areas in the Urban Footprint that haven't been developed. The review is about striking a balance between infill and greenfield.
- The 2009 plan was aiming for 50/50 split of infill and greenfield. Current trend is 54% infill and 46% greenfield.

### 4. Review of the SPRP

- The State Planning Regulatory Provision (SPRP) – will be renamed to the Regulation. A Development application is required if development is outside the urban footprint.
- The regional plan facilitates rural activities on the land.
- Greg noted that this presentation was presented to the Local Governments on 1 June.
- The review will ensure that there are the right tools in the right place to enable Local Governments to plan their rural communities.
- The Regional Landscape and Rural Production Area (RLRPA) has a 100ha subdivision limit.
- 100ha can be over multiple lots. Not everything in the 'green' area is 100ha lots.
- Aim is to prevent further fragmentation.

#### Discussion/Feedback –

- Rachel noted that these meetings are too late.
- Kerry was keen to understand where the nursery production industry will be located. Production nurseries have an average of 2-5ha lot size.
- Greg went through the different types of land use categories.
- Rural Living Area (RLA) (orange on the land use category map) – There will be an additional 4,900ha. Some logical expansions. QFF to have a close look at this land.
- Rachel noted that these RLA's could be mushroom farms. Wouldn't want to see these areas expanded.
- It was noted that these additional areas could be picking up some of the rural residential subdivisions in the Regional Landscape and Rural Production Area (RLRPA) (Green on the land use category map) which are not zoned as RLA.
- Precincts come to the state for review – Councils can still have these precincts.
- Rural enterprise areas – Particular values for particular rural activities.
- DAFF has been identifying areas. Mix of areas with an agricultural focus, some large agricultural producers want infrastructure on their property that may not be possible under the planning scheme. This would facilitate this process.
- The subdivision of 20-25ha, what is exempt, lifestyle vs agriculture.

**Action**

- Sean Collinwood to provide more detail on the SPRP review.

**5. RPI Act**

- Discussion was had around how it is intended to be bought in as part of the review.
- RPI is a separate Act looking at resource activities. Resource activities included in mapping under the RPI Act for priority agriculture areas and priority living area.
- RPI will only look at resource activities.

**6. Rural Futures Strategy**

- Rural Futures Strategy – expressed through the policy in the regional plan. Feedback didn't go anywhere.
- It was an addendum to the plan – no implementation mechanisms.
- Discussion was had as to whether the intensive agriculture industry is represented. Greg noted that the Industry is not directly represented, relying on Local Governments to represent their needs.

**Actions**

- QFF to consider this in the next review.
- QFF – Send through what elements work and what elements don't. Constraints and limitations.

**7. Monitoring program**

- Greg noted that there is likely to be a monitoring program embedded in the plan.
- Measures that matter – how the plan is performing across a range of areas.
- Mick provided some feedback on the monitoring of land noted that they would be interested in the monitoring of agricultural land.

**8. Discussion and next steps**

- Send Powerpoint presentation.
- Send Rural Futures Strategy
- Send a link to the SEQ Regional Plan
- Rural futures strategy – QFF to look at what they want carried forward.
- Organise a meeting with Sean.
- QFF will let Ag Force know.
- Rachel to get in contact with Paul from SEQ Catchments – rural futures meeting.

**Next Meeting** - Monday 18 July 2016



## Agriculture issues

**Time and Date:** Monday, 18 July 2016, 3:30pm – 5:00pm

**Location:** 183 North Quay, Brisbane

### Attendees

Greg Vann – Project Director, SEQ Regional Plan, DILGP  
 Sean Collingwood – A/Manager, SEQ Regional Plan, DILGP  
 Andrew Davidson – Principal Planner, SEQ Regional Plan, DILGP  
 Rebecca Collins – Senior Planner, SEQ Regional Plan, DILGP  
 Stephen Potts – DAF  
 Gary Sansom – Chicken and meat Industry  
 Kerry Battersby – Nursery and Garden Industry  
 Mick Capelin – QFF  
 Rachel Mackenzie – Growcom

### Summary of discussion

#### Rural Futures Strategy

- Rural Futures Strategy
  - QFF primary interest will be rural economy (s1.2) and water resources.
  - QFF will provide a written response week commencing 25th July.
- DAF noted that the State Planning Policy (SPP) is well written but the implementation has been lacking.

#### Regulations

- Discussion was had around what the regional plan can do to provide guidance/ simplify layers of regulation in rural and agricultural areas.
  - Terminology is confusing – land classifications in the Regional Planning Interests Act (RPI Act), SEQ Regional Plan (Regional Landscape and Rural Production Area (RLRPA – “Green” areas), Rural Living Areas (RLA – “Orange” areas)), SPPs, State Development Assessment Provisions (SDAP), planning scheme definitions etc.
- The main threat to agriculture land is peri-urban activities.
- SEQ Regional Plan can manage urban encroachment.
- Feedback received from growers is that they have to provide amenity requirements. Primary purpose should be agriculture. Growers shouldn't have to provide a list of other amenity requirements.

#### Rural planning tools

- Rural subdivision precincts
- Rural enterprise areas
  - QFF generally supportive of Rural Enterprise Areas.
- Rural villages/hamlets
- Local Government led process (via the planning Scheme).
- Innovative tools that aren't being used.
- QFF noted they do not support family subdivisions.
- DILGP noted that testing is still required on smaller lots (25ha+).

#### **Rural Living Areas**

- QFF will need to walk through these areas when the plan is released.
- LVRC pushing for established areas.

#### **Actions/next steps**

- Discussion with Ag Force – separate meeting required.
- QFF to provide a written response week commencing week of 25<sup>th</sup> July on the key sections of the rural futures strategy to be considered in the draft plan.

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## ShapingSEQ and QFF/DAF Meeting Minutes

Time and Date: Monday, 19 December 2016, 10:00am – 11:00am

Location: Level 12, Room 12.02, 1 William Street, Brisbane

### Attendees

Name	Group
Rachel McKenzie	GROWCOM
Rebecca Teal	QFF
Gary Somersby	??
Mick Capelin	QFF?
Kerry Battersby	??
Ross Savage	DAF
Craig Mathisen	DAF
Travis Tobin	QFF
Greg Vann	DILGP
Sean Collingwood	DILGP
Fiona Galloway	DILGP

### Agenda items

1. Welcome and introductions
  2. *ShapingSEQ* Update:
    - a. Feedback received to date, including hot issues
    - b. Implementation, including planning scheme review
  3. Rural issues and *ShapingSEQ*
  4. Submissions
  5. Close
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1. **ShapingSEQ Update**
    - Greg presented slides giving an overview on community conversations round 2 update
      - Submissions requesting Regional Land Use Category (RLUC) change are predominantly from individuals rather than groups.
    - Greg presented slides giving an overview of implementation priorities the department is working on, including:
      - a) Measuring Progress
      - b) Underutilised urban footprint (UUF)
        - The department will be looking across the whole region for large areas that contribute to land supply.
      - c) Capcuture West pilot project
      - d) Strategic assessment
      - e) Northern inter-urban break
      - f) Planning scheme alignment
        - The department has enlisted consultants to undertake an audit of all planning schemes against the draft SEQRP.

2. Rural Issues

- The draft SEQRP acknowledges the significant role that rural areas play in the region and tries to allow flexibility for rural uses while closing loopholes that allow for de facto rural residential lots.
- It was noted that the plan lacks clear implementation pathways, including measures that matter, in regard to rural issues.
- Rural precinct planning is the onus of local governments where planning generally has an urban focus. The department intends to work with DAF, GROWCOM and local governments to update the implementation guideline for rural precincts.
- SEQ will see a bigger market for food processing and as a result a focus on intensive agriculture which brings about challenges, particularly given the areas they are located in contain significant natural values and are highly contested.
- It was acknowledged that the regional plan's framework relies on external implementation (i.e. planning schemes) and that there would be benefit to educating local governments in how to accommodate intensive agricultural uses in order to retain industry.
- Locational requirements for agriculture and horticulture are a challenge as they require access to good transport routes, infrastructure and water (which exist in SEQ).
- It was suggested that identifying agricultural areas as Areas of Regional Economic Significance would signify rural areas as being important to the economy rather than inferring that all the important economic areas in SEQ are urban.
- DAF will release their strategy for agriculture in SEQ in early 2017 and will undertake further investigations to help support implementation of the regional plan.
- The department is happy to hear views on the rural future strategy
- going to provide a submission:
  - o Beerwah East was puzzling: new development front, IUB jumps the highways, gets into significant agricultural land.
  - o \_ explained the land supply constraint for the norther corridor.
  - o 11 long term growth options, but not logic or criteria about how or why these have been identified.
- SCC and MBRC are not worried about Beerwah East.
- Welcome views on the potential future growth areas.
- The department will hold a separate meeting with QFF on the SPRP.
- \_ would want to see agricultural industry self assessable or code in rural precincts.
- Some concern for 'nurseries', this land use allows 'urban greening' to occur...
- Agricultural land in the UF is an issue due to land use conflicts.
- Technical paper for Agricultural sector to build capacity for all LGs to improve agricultural activities.
- Tone of *ShapingSEQ* needs a consistent messaging.

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Commented [MM2]: Notes don't sure what our response was to this statement? Assume yes...

Commented [MM3]: Couldn't follow notes here- not sure what the issue is?

Commented [MM4]: Who was suggested would be responsible for this? Feel like that should be DAF, they are the experts...

Commented [MM5]: Was there discussion that the messaging was wrong? Unclear? Confusing? Is there an action to correct this?

3. Underutilised urban footprint

- It is anticipated that some UUF would include small scale horticulture
- The department has resisted classifying more land as RLA in order to avoid further fragmentation
- It's not about condition of the soil, even 5-10ha lots are good if access to water.
- Moving soils in the UF raises risk of biohazards, particularly fire ants.
- The regional plan is not a tool to educate people on agriculture, it's a land use plan. Can DAF do more in this space? i.e. organise a steering committee.

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Commented [K7]: Do you want to include this?

4. Rural Precincts





- There was agreement from the group that we need to maintain momentum on these rural issues; there is an interest but we need a facilitation process.
- QFF believe there is a lack of skills and vision in implementing rural precincts, with many seeing it as a tool that restricts development as opposed to managing it.

**5. Actions**

- DILGP to investigate interest for another rural councils meeting including QFF
- DILGP to organise another meeting in mid-February.
- DILGP to organise separate meeting with QFF on the SPRP.

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**Greenfield Commentary  
Industry Group Handout  
11 August 2016**

For the last 25 years, regional planning for SEQ has sought to progressively change the balance from reliance on fringe greenfield development dominated by detached housing, to a wider range of housing, and to encourage more and denser development in areas (referred to as infill) which are well located to infrastructure, employment and services.

The 2005 SEQRP set a target of moving to 40% of new housing in infill locations, and the 2009 SEQRP sought to increase this to 50%. Current Queensland Treasury projections indicate the future trend to 2041 to be around 54% infill.

Since the 2009 Urban Footprint came into force, a substantial area of more than 12,000 ha of new greenfield areas has been added, at locations such as Yarrabilba, Flagstone, Caboolture West and Southern Redland Bay, through planning scheme amendments, PDA declarations and development approvals.

An important philosophical underpinning of the new regional plan is to recognise that greenfield land is best placed to respond quickly to the need to increase housing supply when demand increases quickly with real estate cycles, so there is a need to ensure sufficient practical supply of greenfield land so as not to place pressure on housing prices.

In previous regional plans, the total greenfield area required to meet nominated targets was sized on estimated capacity, rather than the likely supply that would be provided by the areas involved. It is proposed that the new plan focus on the realistic supply of land from greenfield locations over a 25 year horizon period, based on historical information and independent expert analysis. The effect of this is to require an increase in the total provision for greenfield land in the Urban Footprint.

After over 12 years of experience with a statutory Urban Footprint, it has become apparent that there are many locations in it that are not being developed, due to a range of factors including infrastructure availability, land fragmentation and ownership, and existing land uses. The new regional plan will be based on a philosophy that it is good planning to target the delivery of urban development in these locations as a priority, before considering options to expand the Urban Footprint to more remote locations and the issues of infrastructure and transport travel times this entails. It will therefore focus resources on seeking to unlock these areas.

It is also apparent that it is taking too long (cited cases of 10 years) for new greenfield areas to come on line, and this has an impact on housing choice and supply. To assist in implementing the new regional plan, a pilot project is being undertaken for Caboolture West with the aim of resolving State planning constraints and infrastructure planning to allow development to proceed more quickly from development application to delivery. The concept of Strategic Assessment under the Federal Environmental Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act is also under investigation, with a view to "clarifying" and dealing with constraints under that legislation for new growth areas. This is a longer term program likely to take several years.

It is also intended to adopt best practice to closely monitor the supply of land (greenfield as well as infill) annually, based on agreed, consistent information provided by State agencies and local government. This will be used to identify any need to bring on new areas over time. The aim is to provide at least 15 years of appropriately zoned and available to be serviced land at all times.

Finally, the new plan will also identify Potential Future Growth Areas, with the aim of protecting their long term potential for future greenfield expansion.

The attached tables provide a summary of urban footprint expansions since the introduction of statutory regional plans in SEQ.



Urban Footprint Areas (hectares) Table 1

SEQRP UF 2005	SEQRP UF 2006	SEQRP UF 2009
289,403	296,571	307,560

Additions from year to year  
Table 2

2005 to 2006	2006 to 2009	PDA's, post 2009
7,168ha	10,989ha	12,959ha*
Part of Park Ridge Part of Yarrabilba Part of Flagstone  Jimboomba Logan Village Bahrs Scrub  Harrisville  Peak Crossing Other minor additions	Part of Park Ridge Elimbah industrial  Part of port of Brisbane  Buccan part of Fernvale Gatton North  Significant additions in Toowoomba due to SEQ boundary change	Part of Yarrabilba Part of Flagstone Caboolture West  Shoreline, Southern Redland Bay

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11 April 2016

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Dear <insert Addressee>

**RE: Establishment of the South East Queensland Regional Plan 2009-2031 review – Environment and Community Reference Group**

As you may be aware, the Queensland Government is committed to prioritising the review of the *South East Queensland Regional Plan 2009-2031* (SEQRP) and releasing a new draft SEQRP for formal public notification later this year.

I am writing to formally invite you or your representative to be part of the membership of a new Environment and Community Reference Group for the SEQRP review. The role of the Environment and Community Reference Group will be to provide an opportunity for members to use their experience in South East Queensland to provide feedback on the SEQRP.

The details for the first meeting of the Environment and Community Reference Group are as follows:

Date: Tuesday, 26 April 2016.  
Time: 10.00am - 12.00pm  
Venue: Meeting Room 11.15, Level 11, 100 George Street Brisbane.

Please RSVP to [scott.hutchison@dilgp.qld.gov.au](mailto:scott.hutchison@dilgp.qld.gov.au) by close of business on **Tuesday, 19 April 2016**.

Enclosed with this letter is the Terms of Reference for the Environment and Community Reference Group. Further information will be distributed prior to the meeting.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me on 3452 7602.

Yours sincerely

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# SEQRP Environment and Community Reference Group - Terms of Reference

April 2016

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**Subject:** SEQRP Environment and Community Reference Group  
**Attachments:** D16 70113 SEQRP Environment and Community Working Group Meeting Agenda-....pdf

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**Cc:** Alexandria Moore; Michael Lulis  
**Subject:** FW: SEQR Environment and Community Reference Group  
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Hi Brian,

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**Sent:** Thursday, 5 May 2016 10:44 AM  
**To:** Kerry Riethmuller; Rebecca Jane Collins  
**Subject:** SEQRP Environment and Community Reference Group meeting minutes of 26 April 2016  
**Attachments:** SEQRP Environment and Community Reference Group Meeting Minutes 26 April 20162.pdf; SEQRP Environment and Community Reference Group Presentation 26 April 2016 MEETING 1 revised.pdf; SEQRP Environment and Community Reference Group- Terms of Reference revised.pdf

Good morning,

Thank you for your attendance, or attendance by your representative at the meeting of the SEQRP Environment and Community Reference Group on Tuesday 26 April 2016.

I have attached:

- The minutes.
- The presentation.
- The Terms of Reference for the Group.

Regards

Scott

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# Environment and Community Reference Group SEQ Regional Plan review



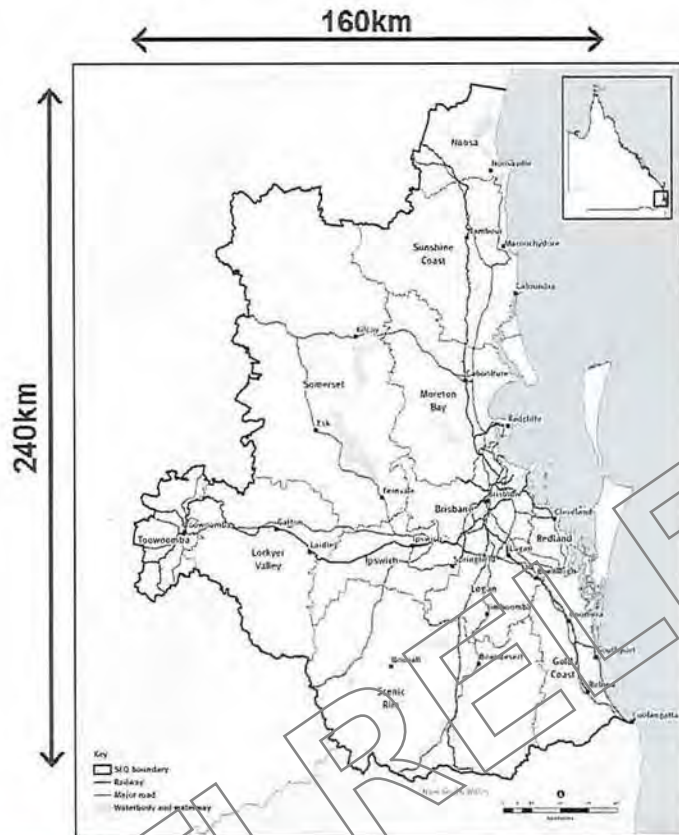
# Agenda

1. Welcome and introductions
2. Review of the SEQ Regional Plan
3. Key Themes
4. Community Conversations





# Overview - The SEQ Region



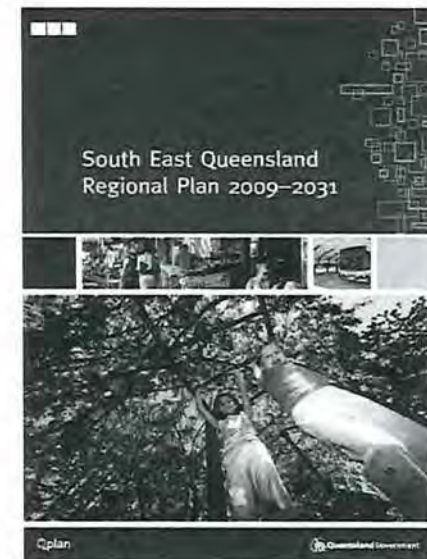
- An area of approximately 23, 000km<sup>2</sup> (1.24% of the area of Qld)
- Currently home to 3.4 million people (70% of the total population of Qld)
- Growing at an average of 65,000 residents per year (1250 residents per week)
- Represents approximately two-thirds of the Qld economy



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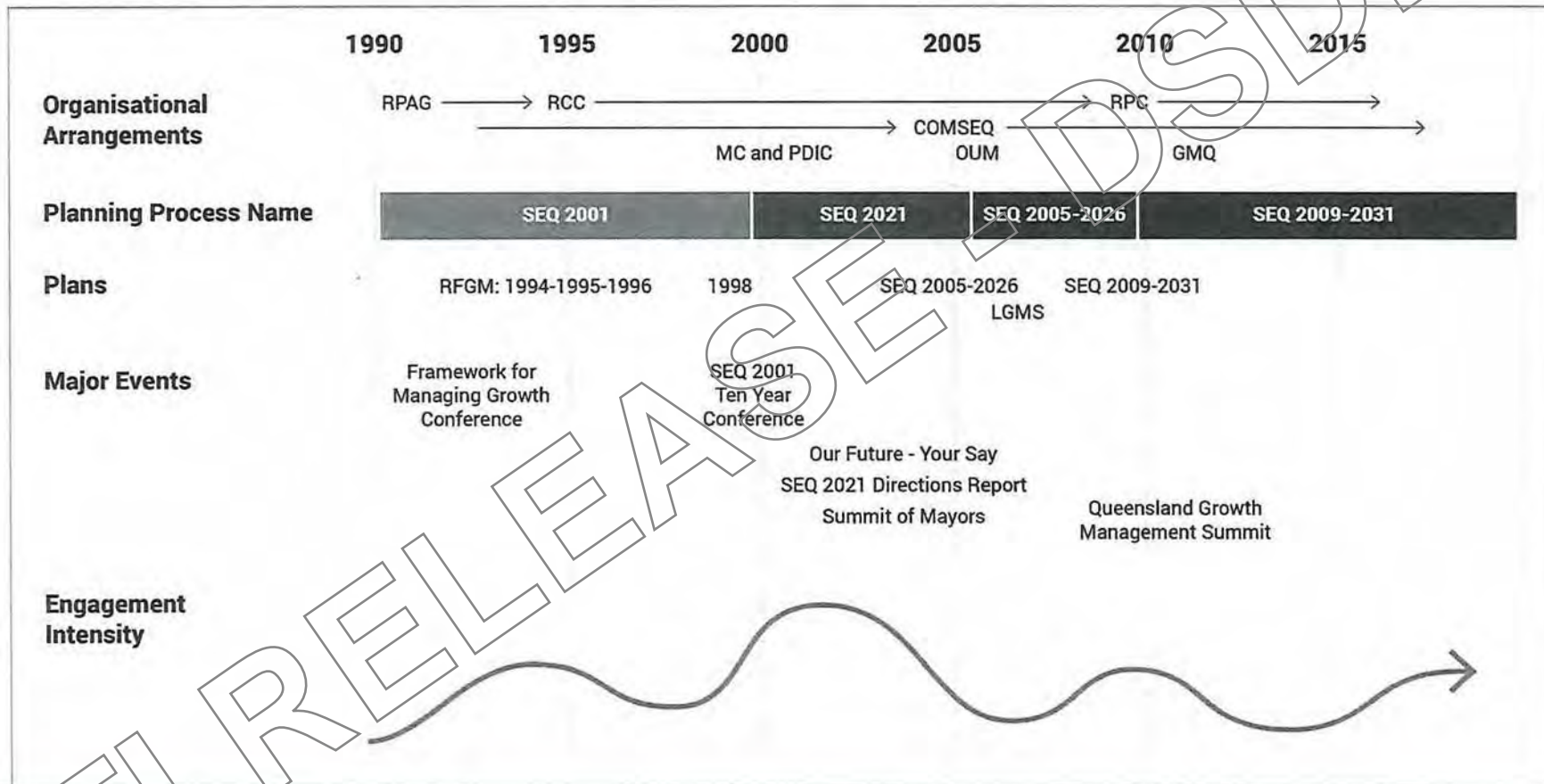
## Overview - Regional Planning in SEQ

- Non-statutory regional plans - 1990's to mid-2000's
- Statutory regional plans - 2005 to current
- Legacy of collaborative approach between State and Local Governments, the community and industry

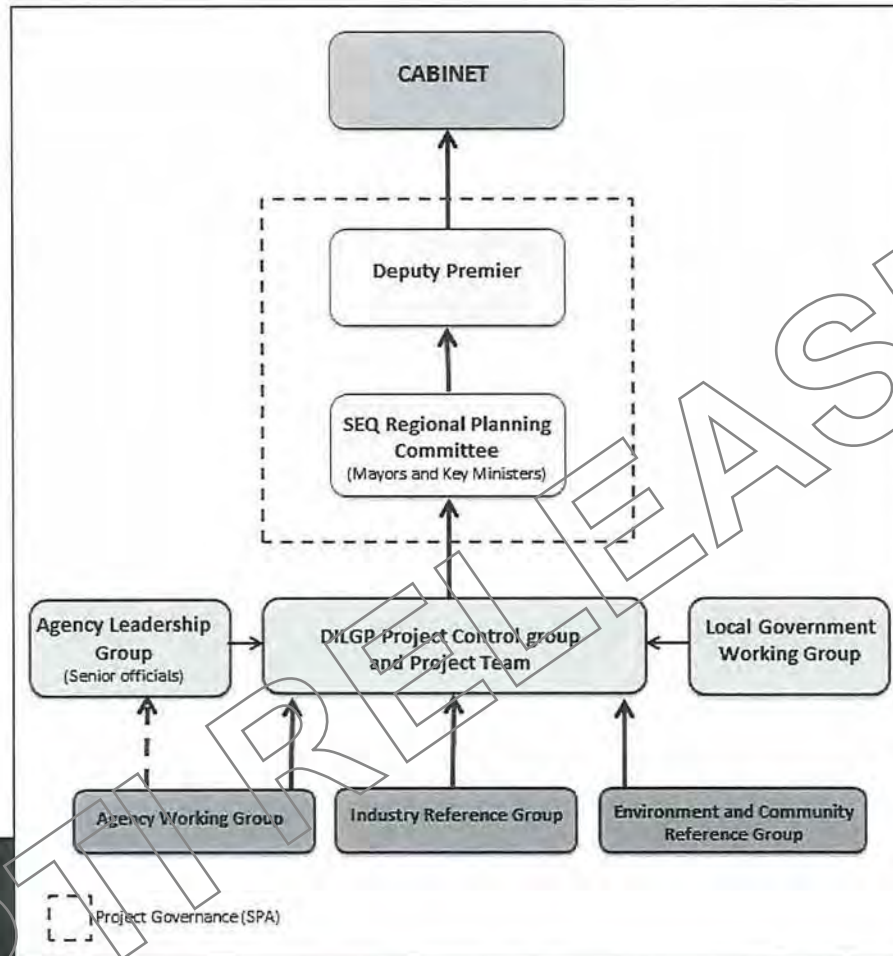




# The platform we are building on



# Positioning for Success



- Deeper community engagement
- A more effective governance structure
- A stronger partnership with local government
- A strengthened team





# Project Timelines and Milestones



# New SEQ Regional Plan

Some unique opportunities (and challenges):

- New infrastructure planning frameworks
- A maturing multi-unit dwelling sector
- A transitioning economy
- An aging population
- Taking a long-term perspective
- The imperative of resilience





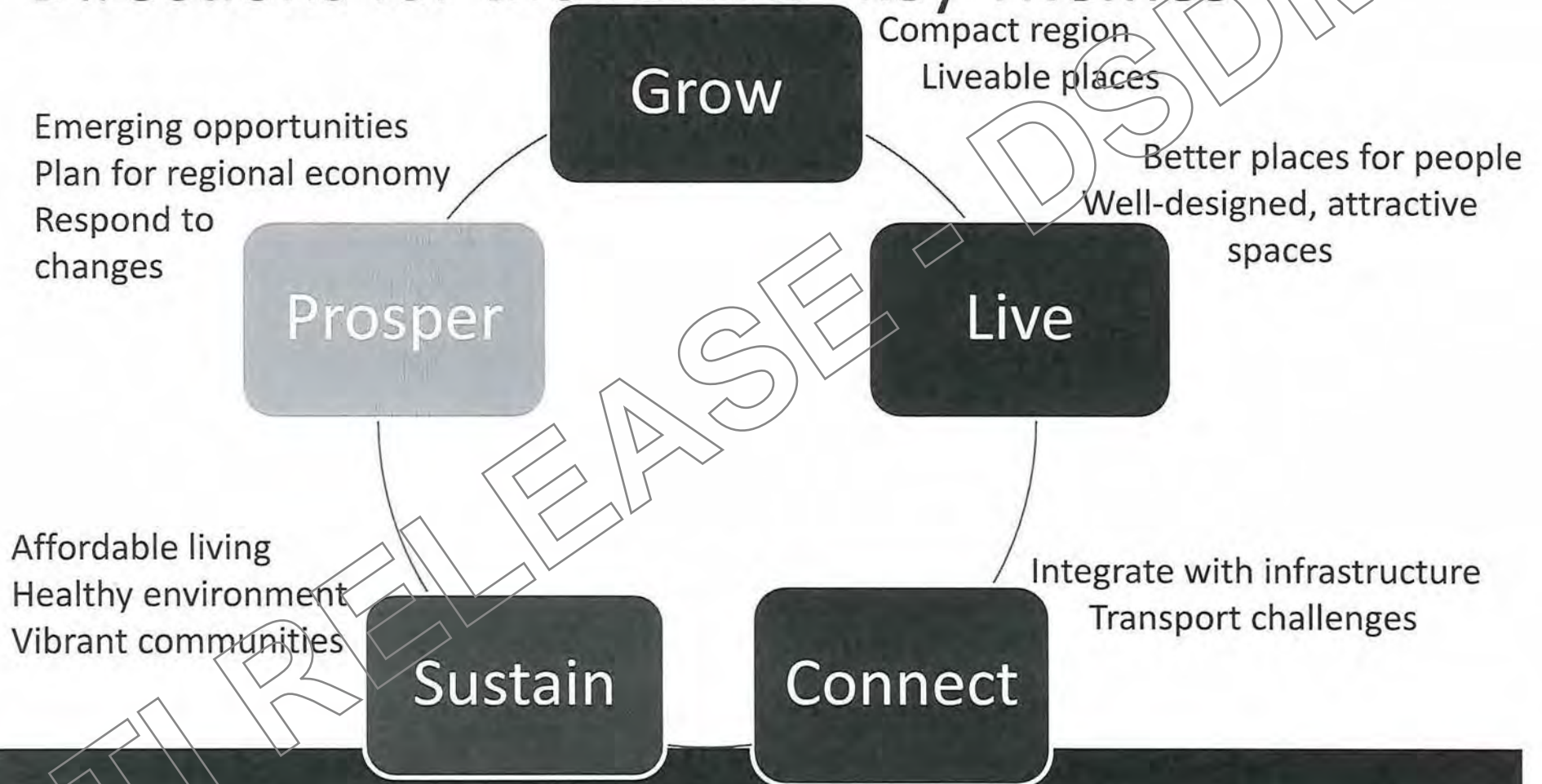
# New SEQ Regional Plan

## 50 year outlook/ 25 year framework:

- Statutory component of the RP
- Accommodate region's urban growth needs to 2041
- Dwelling supply and employment benchmarks to 2041
- Set directions for delivering outcomes over a 50 year period (2066)
- Mechanisms to drive delivery
- Set clear indicators to monitor success
- Shorter, clearer, more concise
- Climate change

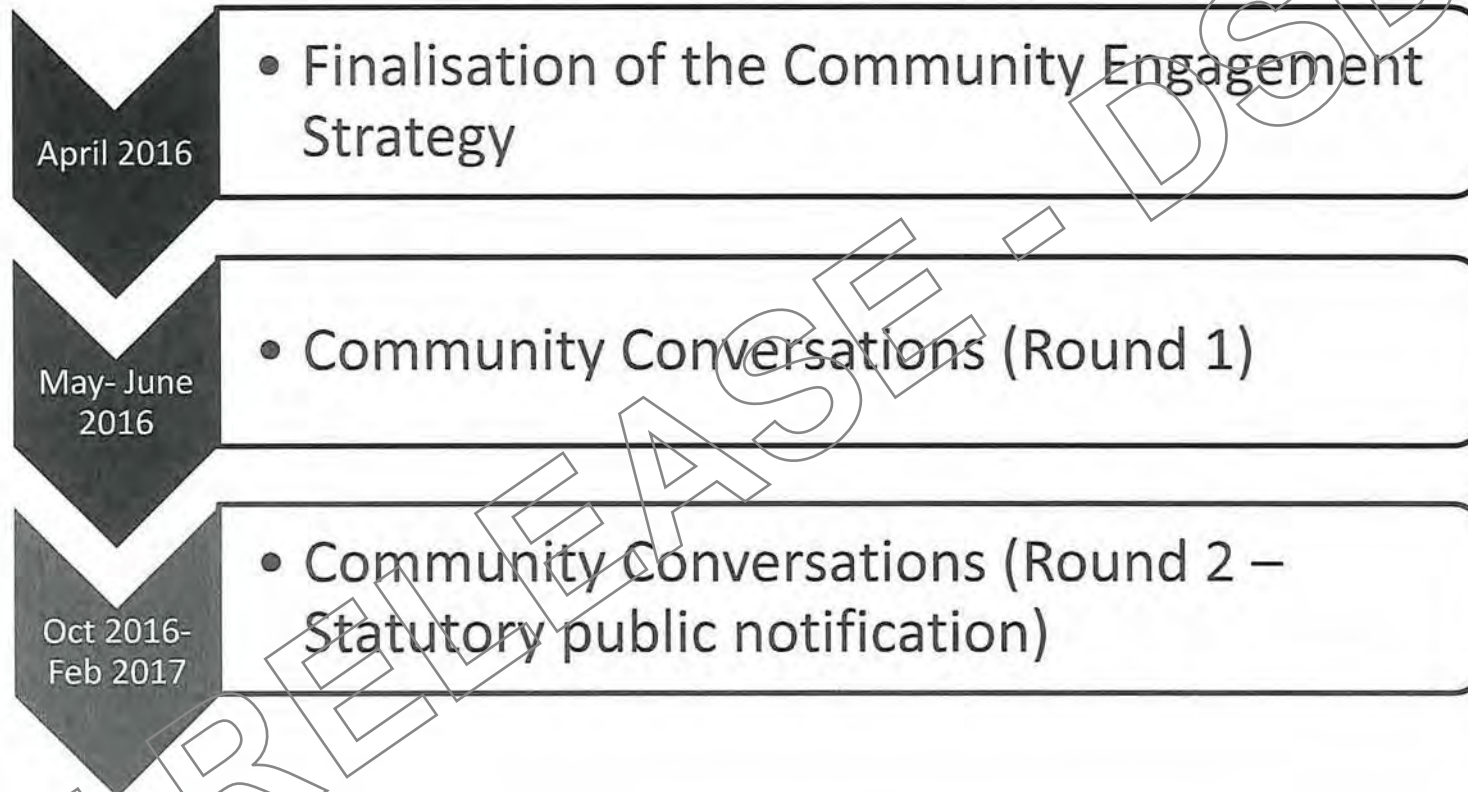


# Directions for the review- key Themes





# Community Conversations



## Principles for Engagement

- Focuses on the best interests of the community
- Open, honest and meaningful discussions
- Inclusive and appropriate
- Information is accurate, easy to understand and accessible
- Decision-making is well evidenced and transparent
- Continues through all stages of the planning process, including the implementation and review stages





Phase	Awareness raising	Broad conversations	Targeted conversations
Description	<p>Inform the public about the regional plan, encourage community dialogue and participation in conversations.</p> <p>Ensure transparency and equity of access to information and consultation opportunities.</p>	<p>Ensure broad representation across the region. Reach, educate and gain feedback from as many residents through accessible, grass-roots and convenient engagement. Uses online and direct methods, integrating innovative approaches to make the conversation simple and interesting.</p>	<p>Consult hard-to-reach groups, communities where there have previously been issues, or those with high interest, impact or influence. May be issues based, theme based, demographic or geographic. May be in-person or virtual.</p>
Possible strategies*	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Advertising campaign (e.g. online, social media, outdoor, radio).</li> <li>• Social media campaign.</li> <li>• Theme-specific interactive 'papers'.</li> <li>• Media strategy/partnerships.</li> <li>• Introductory video.</li> <li>• Vlog.</li> <li>• Launch event (at or around PIA congress 13 May).</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Online engagement hub (e.g. Engagement HQ) including comments on themes and community mapping.</li> <li>• Pop-up mobile conversational booths roadshow throughout region.</li> <li>• Development of video stories/diary.</li> <li>• Thought leadership series with national and international speakers.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Workshops with specific groups or around specific themes.</li> <li>• Lunchtime chats/sandwich sessions.</li> <li>• Development of video stories/diary.</li> </ul>



# Measures that Matter - Examples

- **Grow**
  - Infill / Greenfield split
  - Housing type
  - Lot size
  - Transit Oriented Development
- **Prosper**
  - Employment by Industry, by place of work
  - Employment by occupation, by place of work
- **Live**
  - Point in time surveys
  - Expert opinions / panel
  - Worldwide examples
- **Connect**
  - Vehicle kilometres travelled
  - Mode share
  - Average trip length, speed & time
  - Public transport patronage
- **Sustain**
  - Affordable living
  - Vegetation / species loss
  - Water / waterway quality





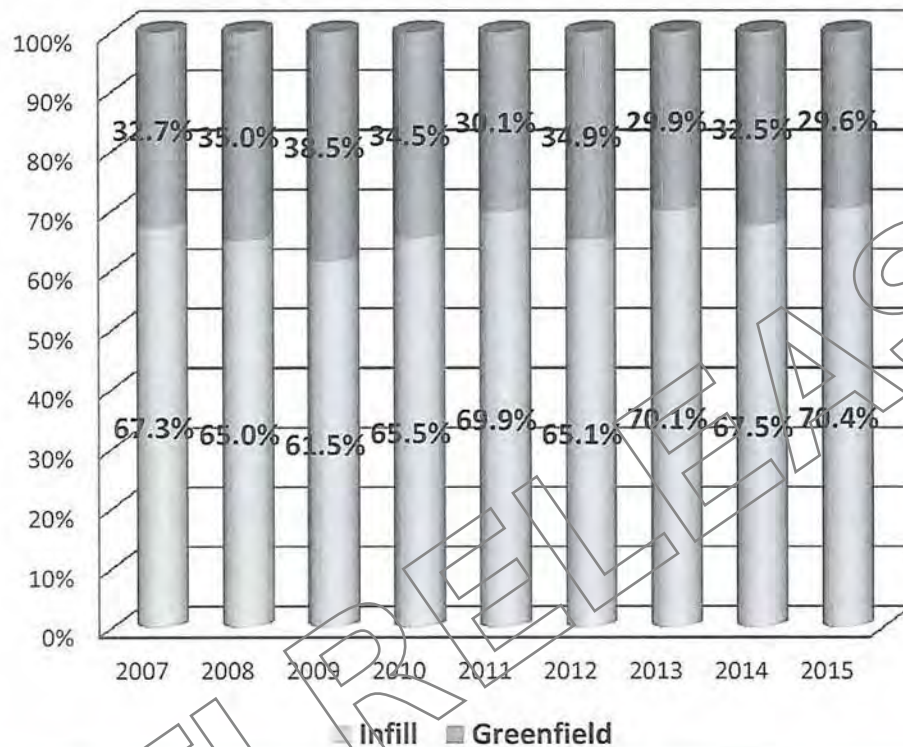
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- Simple, powerful information:
  - How well has the current regional plan achieved its intentions?
  - State of play with new/emerging themes
  - Input into the conversations with the community
  - The start of ongoing monitoring and evaluation
  - Informing policy priorities & development in the new draft SEQ Regional Plan

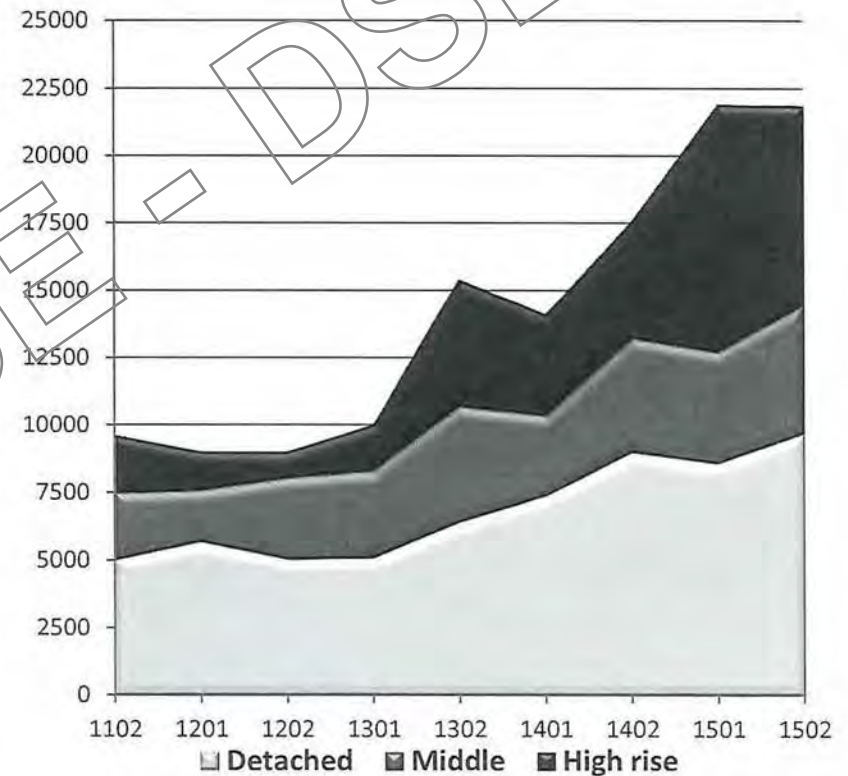


# Theme - Grow

Proportions infill/greenfield dwelling split: Jan 2007 to Dec 2015



Number of dwelling approvals by housing type: June 2011 to Dec 2015



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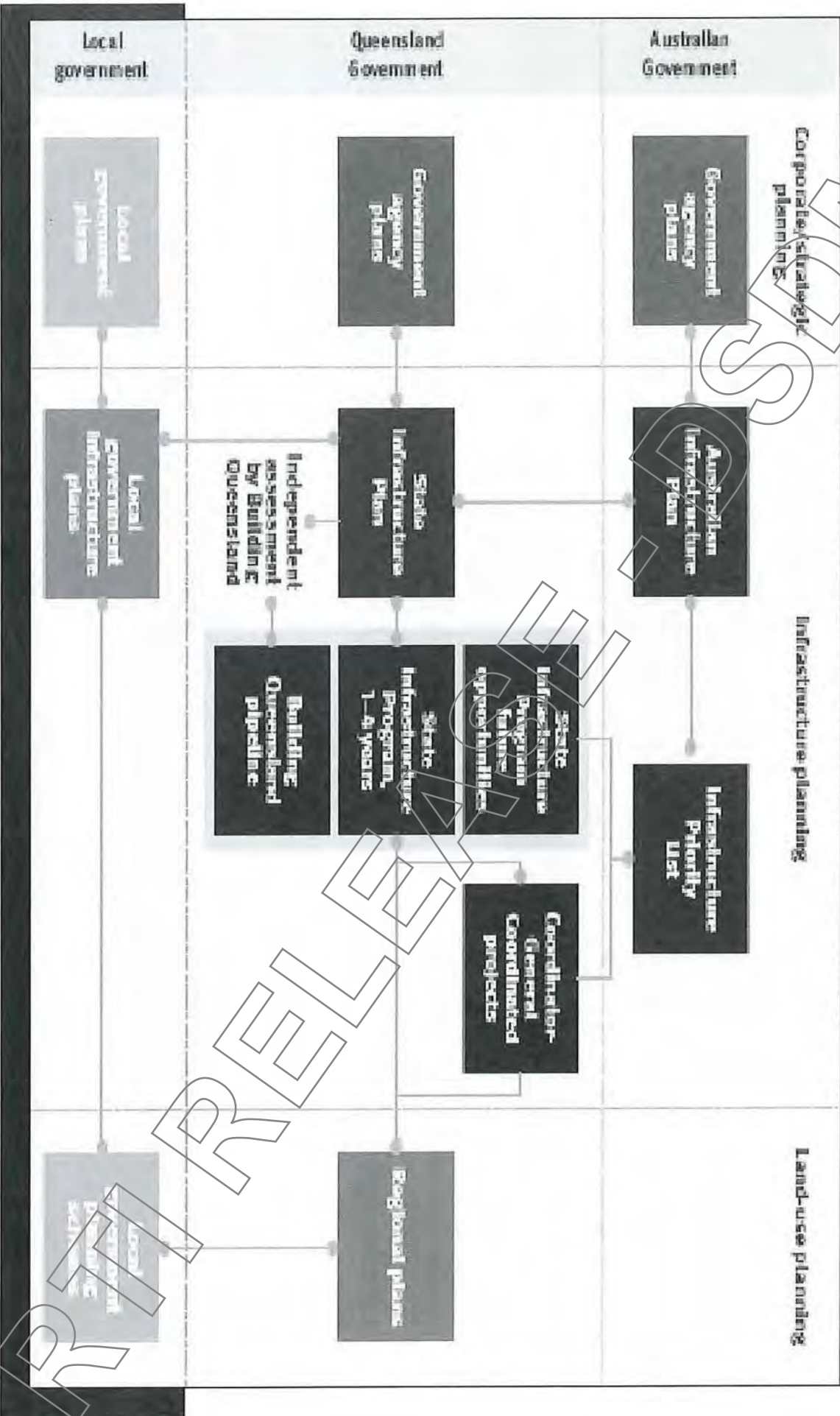


## Theme - Live

- Preparing a qualitative survey
- Need to understand current community attitudes and perceptions:
  - Attitudes towards increasing population growth
  - Expectations on where medium-high density is best suited
  - Reasons for living in SEQ (lifestyle values)
  - Top priorities and desires for choosing where they live in SEQ



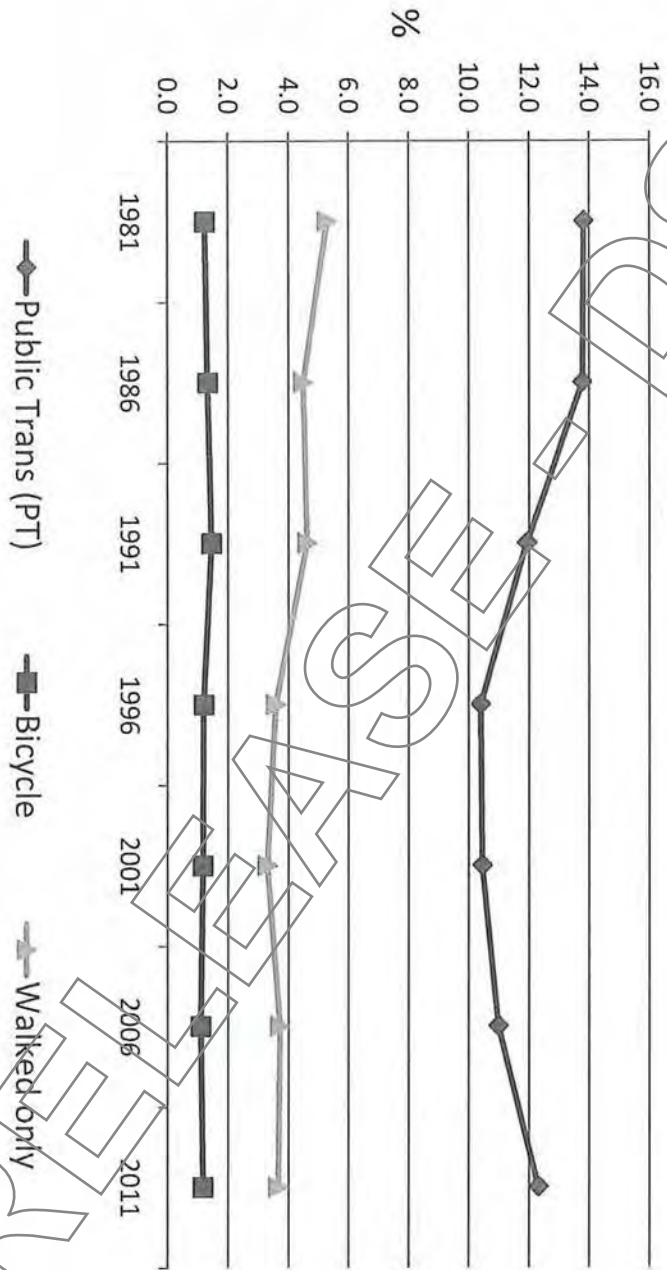
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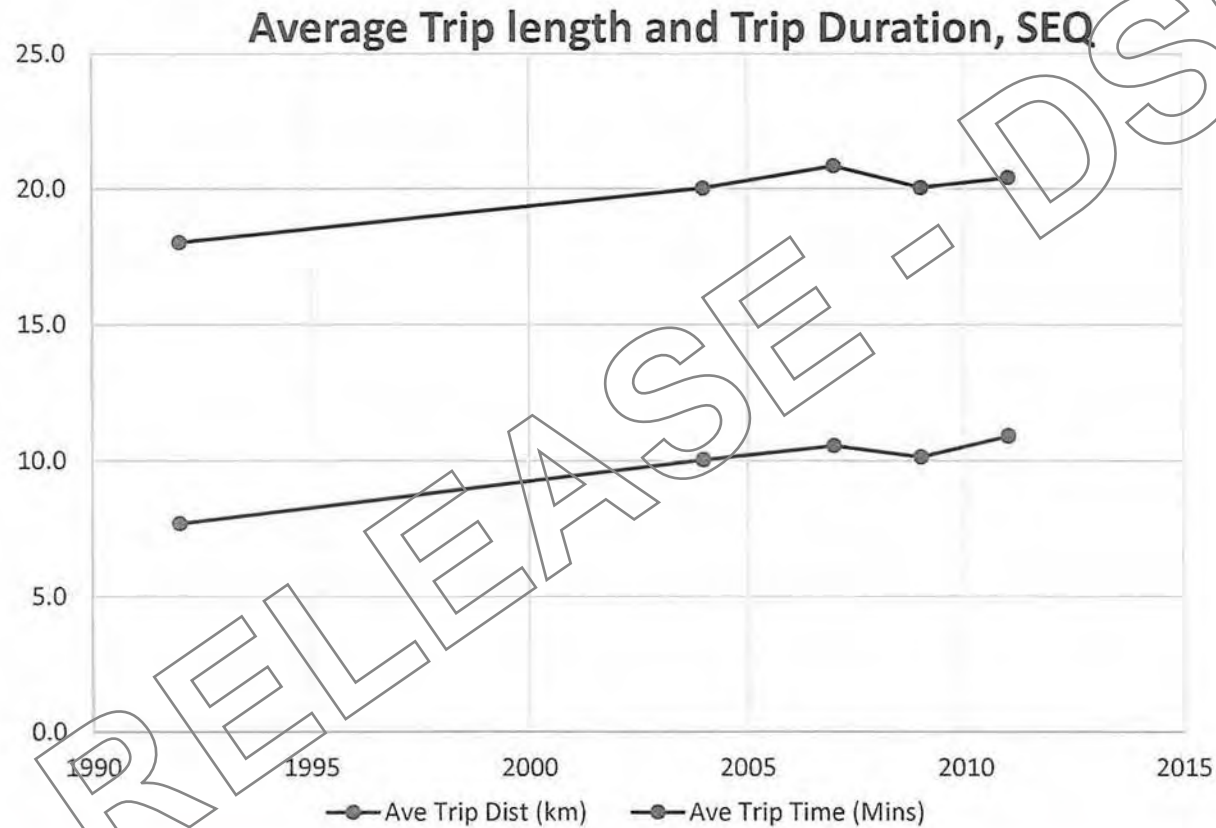


# Theme - Connect

Journey To Work- Mode Share SEQ



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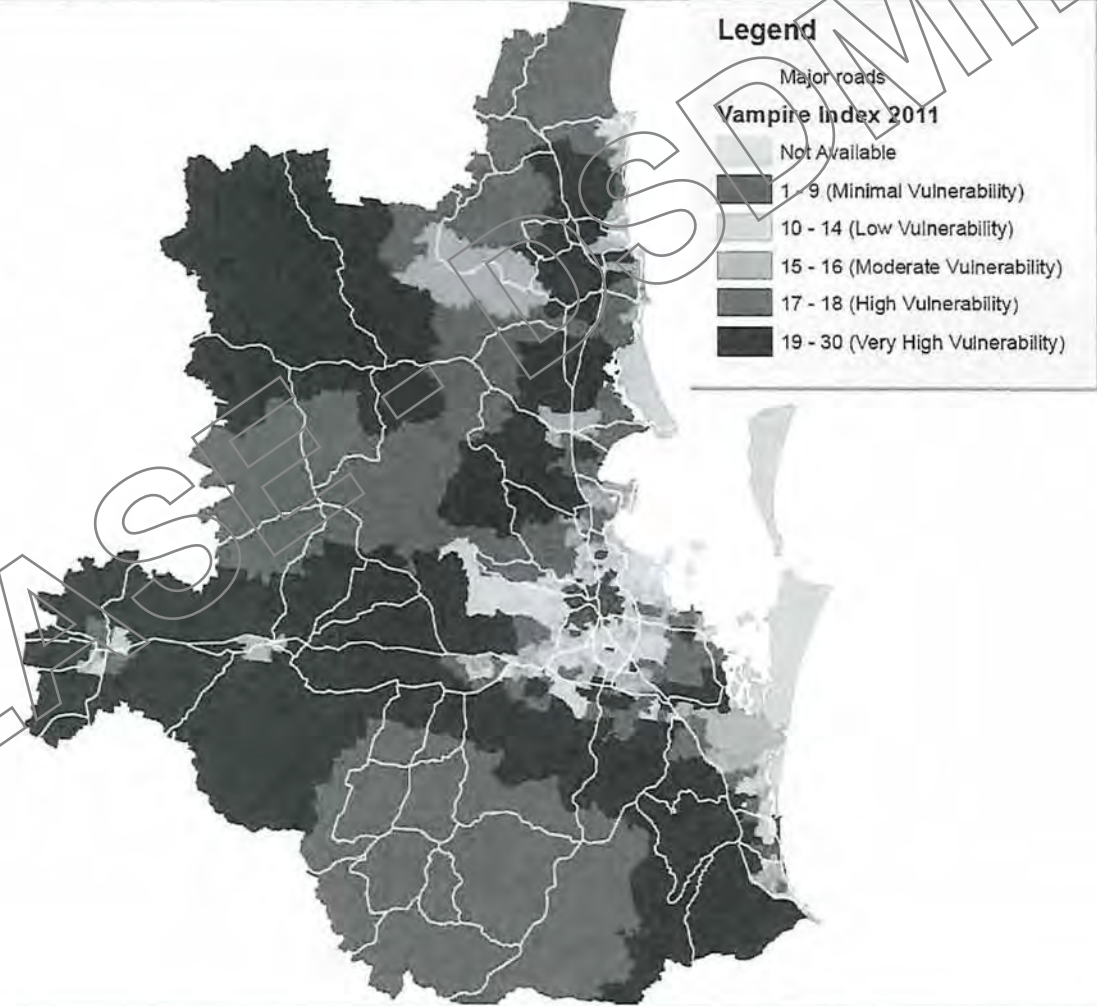
- Living affordability (not just housing affordability)
- A compact urban form helps improve lifestyle affordability and reduce inequality.
- The difference between:
  - What it costs to buy a house?
  - What it costs to live in a house (especially transport costs)?
  - What is costs taxpayers and rate payers to service growth?



# Theme - Sustain

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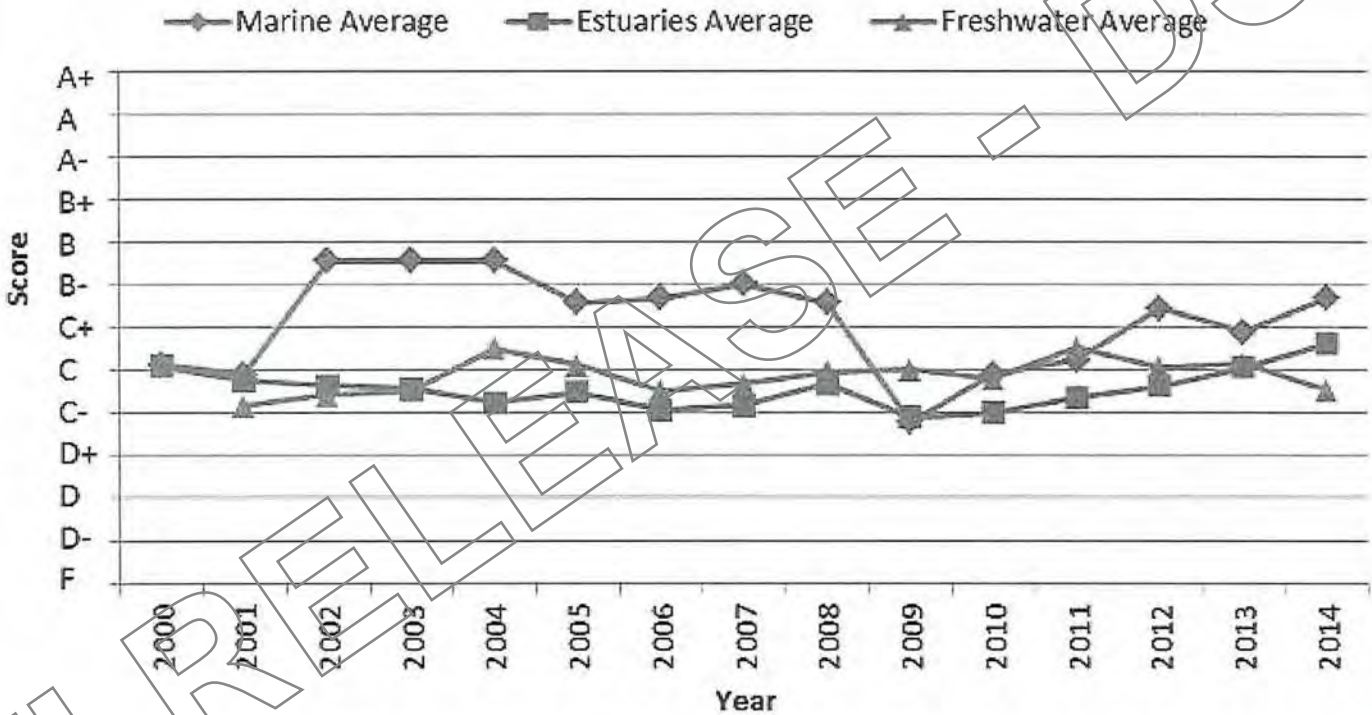
- Assesses the vulnerability of households resulting from:
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  - Rises to Inflation
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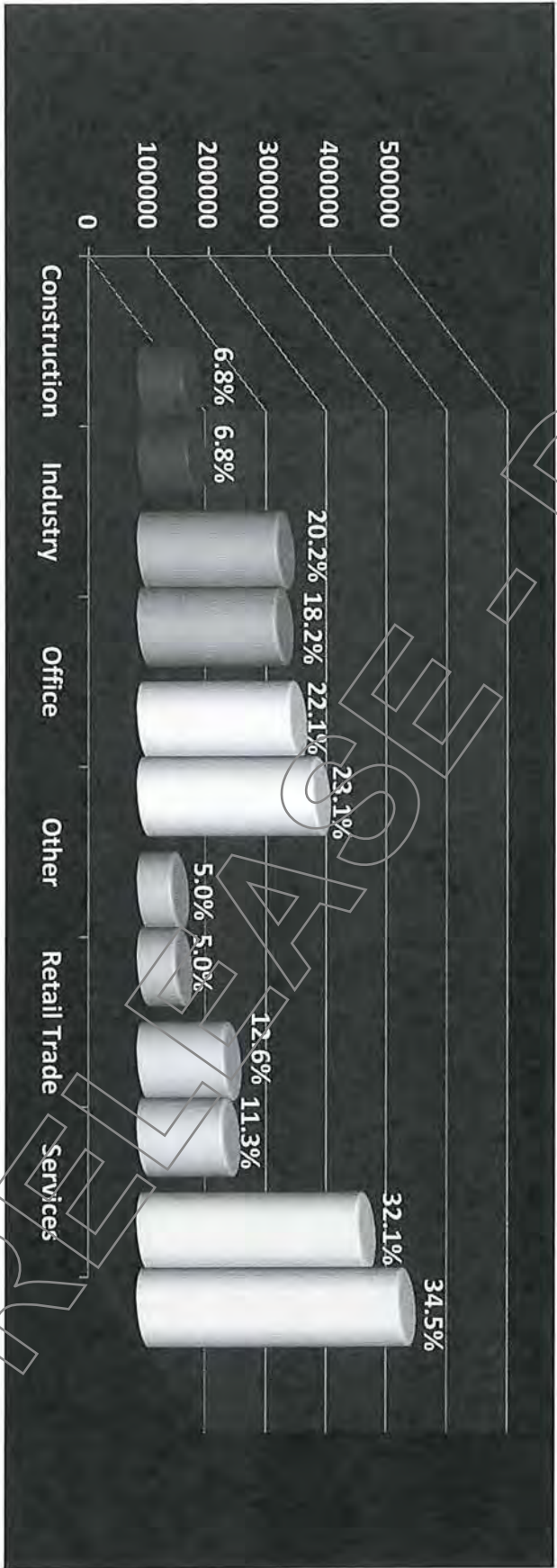
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## Healthy Waterways Report Card Grades



# Theme - Prosper

## Employment Proportion by industry (in SEQ as place of work) 2006 and 2011



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## Setting the Scene - a Vision for SEQ

- Emerging markets- knowledge, service, digital, sharing
- Planning for aging population, millennial generation
- Community health
- Affordable & sustainable living
- Housing – the missing middle
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**To:** Rebecca Jane Collins  
**Subject:** Environment and Community Reference Group - 9 June 2016 - Agenda  
**Attachments:** SEQRP- Environment and Community Working Group Agenda- 9 June 2016.pdf

Good afternoon

Please find attached the agenda for the second Environment and Community Working Group Meeting to be held on 9 June 2016.


We look forward to seeing you there.

Kind regards,

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**From:** Rebecca Jane Collins  
**Sent:** Friday, 10 June 2016 10:49 AM  
**Subject:** Environment and Community Reference Group - Thursday 9 June 2016 - Meeting 2  
**Attachments:** Presentation for Environment and Community Reference Group - 9 June 2016.pdf

Good morning

Please find attached the presentation from yesterday's meeting. I will issue the minutes from this meeting shortly along with future meeting dates.

Confirming that the material from meeting 1 held on 26 April 2016, included the minutes, the presentation and the Terms of Reference, were issued on 5 May 2016 by Scott Hutchison.

Also confirming that QCOSS are a member on this Reference Group, but have been unable to attend.

Happy to discuss should you have any questions.

Thank you,

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# Environment and Community Reference Group SEQ Regional Plan review





## Agenda

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2. Community conversations
3. Key Themes
4. Sustain Theme
5. Live Theme
6. Discussion



## Actions arising

### Meeting 1 follow up

- SEQRP review – Sustain theme
  - Provide clarity in future discussions with the group on the SEQRP Review that “Climate change” is an issue to be considered.
  - Investigate use of environmental performance indicators.
- Community survey high level results – provide some results







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## Round 1 poll results

**Grow** - Deciding where to live – 46.3% close to PT, 31.3% close to school/work

**Live** - Favourite place in local area – 65.2% natural area, 23.9% parks/open space

**Connect** - How long do you commute – 46.9% under 30 mins, 36.5% 30-60mins

**Sustain** - Why protect the natural environment – 57.5% conserve wildlife, 22.5% protect waterways

**Prosper** - Preference of workplace – 46.8% close to home, 36.2% close to PT





## Shaping SEQ

- Website views – 2,300 unique visits (Total visits 3,220)
- Most popular engagement tool – **Connect** (219 visits)
- Top 3 visited pages – About, Grow, **Connect**
- Top 3 views – key dates, intro video, FAQs
- Call for great ideas –
  - Sourced an additional 402 ideas in one week.
  - The voting function has reached 533 across all five themes.
  - **Connect** is the most popular theme with 220 ideas and 160 likes.



## Thought Leadership Series

- 2 June, West End – Jessica Christianson-Frank, EDO partnership
- 6 June, Brisbane & Cleveland – Ethan Kent
- 7 June, Sunshine Coast – Stephen Yarwood (6pm-7:30pm)
- 24 June, Brisbane – Brent Toderian (7am-9am)
- 28 June, Gold Coast – Brent Toderian (12-2pm)





## Community events

- Kings Beach, Caloundra, (Saturday 21 May)
- Logan Central Markets (Sunday 22 May)
- Burleigh Beach (Saturday 28 May)
- Green Heart Fair (Sunday 29 May)
- Toowoomba (TBA) Rescheduled
- Noosaville Library – (Wednesday 8 June)
- Lowood Show – (Friday 10 June)
- Boonah Country Markets – (Saturday 11 June)
- Gatton Cup Day – (Sunday 12 June)
- Caboolture, Council Hub - (Thursday 16 June)
- Wellington Point Reserve – (Sunday 19 June)
- Ipswich markets – (Sunday 26 June)
- Gold Coast Arts Centre – (Tuesday 28 June)



## Survey findings

- Market research on community attitudes and awareness
- 1004 SEQ residents surveyed
- Important evidence base
- Longitudinal study (compared 2010 survey results)
- Robust engagement program





## Community survey results

- 86% of residents enjoy living in SEQ
- 75% agree everything they need is nearby
- Preference to live further from city/town center in low density housing (59%)
- Almost one in two (47%) agree that population growth is great for SEQ

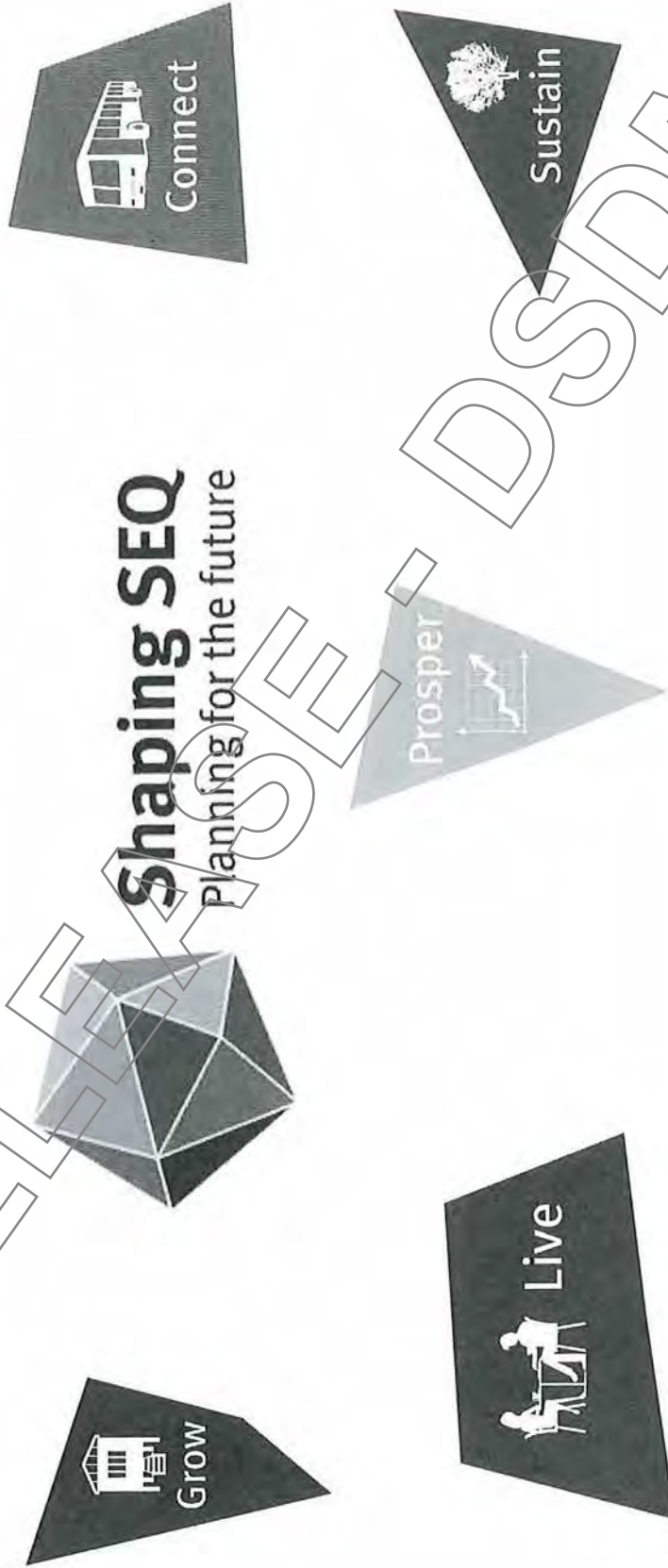








# SEQ Themes – Key policy directions





## Summary

The Prosper theme will look into how the Regional plan can create a framework that ensures the planning intent for an area **protects and enhances its economic advantages**, which in turn can help create the right set of conditions to **unlock new opportunities for business and industry**.



## 5 key points

1. Focusing on areas that generate the most economic activity (not just employment) and considering the broader economic relationships
2. Looking at business to business needs (higher economic output than business to household)
3. Economic significance of areas
4. Planning to protect and enhance an area's economic advantages
5. Economic drivers: globalisation, transitioning economy, proximity to Asia-Pacific (rising middle class)





## Summary

The Grow theme paper will discuss the issues and rationale for maintaining a **compact urban settlement pattern** in South East Queensland.



## 5 key points

1. Make efficient use of the urban footprint
  - Protect our important regional landscapes agricultural areas
  - Maximise the use of existing and future infrastructure
  - Ensure adequate supply for projected population growth
  - Minimum densities for major greenfield development
2. Increasing proportion of residential growth through infill
3. Encourage diverse housing choices across the region
4. Promote residential growth around centres, high-frequency public transport stations, corridors and employment hubs
5. Support sustainable growth in rural communities





## Summary

The Connect paper focuses on the manner and ease of travel between residential and non-residential land uses. Related considerations include freight movement, improved communications as an alternative to transport and planning for other infrastructure.



## 5 key points

1. Encourage development with good access to high frequency public transport services
2. Encourage more residential development closer to existing and planned employment
3. Encourage targeted infill development to make use of spare capacity in existing infrastructure networks
4. Planning of new growth areas around public transport, walking and cycling
5. Underpin integrated land use and infrastructure planning through use of a consistent set of growth assumptions based on 2041 dwelling supply and employment benchmarks





## Summary

The aim of Sustain theme is to enhance the sustainability of communities by managing social and natural assets to provide benefits that meet the needs of all members of the community and the environment without compromising the needs of future generations



## 5 key points

### 1. **Community**

- Deliver liveable, climate resilient, well-designed and serviced communities that support wellbeing, equity and enhance quality of life.
- Enhance Health, Fairness, Safety, Affordability and Social Connections to build resilience and create sustainable communities.
- Support Traditional Owners and Rural Communities to engage in planning to create sustainable communities.

### 2. **Natural Assets (Water, Bushland and Coastal)**

- Protect and manage the natural assets that provide the benefits for a sustainable community, environment and economy.

### 3. **Farmland**

- Protect and manage agricultural land for the supply of food and fibre and other benefits.

### 4. **Regional Landscapes (Greenspace, Scenic Amenity and Recreation)**

- Protect and manage core regional landscape areas (including inter urban breaks) that provide benefits for the community, economy and the environment.

### 5. **Climate**

- Protect and manage regional landscapes and natural assets to minimise the impacts of climate change and facilitate adaptation and enhanced resilience for a sustainable region.





## Data and research

- Communities and environments will be more sustainable by being resilient and adaptable to change over time.
- Maintaining heritage values and places is a vital part of the community's sense of place, cultural identity and well-being.
- Rural communities play a major role in the regional economy.
- Important to consider the future impacts of climate change, population growth and the changing demographic of SEQ.



## Data and research

- Evaluation of trends and review of social, demographic and natural assets conclude that climate change, land use change and the changing demography of the region will impact on the liveability and prosperity of the region towards 2041.
- Key drivers:
  - climate change
  - transitioning economy
  - aging population – changing demographics
  - land use change
  - the widening gap between rich and poor.





# Opportunities

- Plan now for the long term sustainable and adaptive capacity of the region – resilience.
- maintain and enhance biodiversity to enhance tourism
- enhance the provision of green infrastructure in subtropical design of urban areas
- maintain biodiversity in natural assets as an input to knowledge intensive industries
- maintain the area and enhance the condition of agricultural land for the local supply of good quality food and fibre within the region
- enhance the area of greenspace and open space for recreational opportunities and scenic amenity including within the urban footprint – positive health outcomes
- protect climate adaptation zones and refugia (including coastal retreat zones) – buffering capacity of natural assets
- integrate sustainability in all Themes to optimise health, fairness, safety, affordability, social connections and environmental health outcomes.



## Areas of investigation

- Affordable Living
- Regional Landscapes and Natural Assets
- Climate Change
- Traditional Owners
- Rural communities
- Peri Urban
- Outdoor recreation





## Discussion

- Other issues?
- Opportunities?
- Actions?
- Information/data?



# Climate

Protect and manage regional landscapes and natural assets to minimise the impacts of climate change and facilitate adaptation and enhanced resilience for a sustainable region:

- Avoid hazardous areas
- Improve the design of buildings, developments and infrastructure
- Enhance community preparedness to respond to natural hazards
- Enhance the resilience of natural systems
- Maximise opportunities for rural, tourism and urban industries in the face of increasing climate variability.





## Key documents

- Low Choy *et al.* 2012, *Adaptation Options for Human Settlements in South East Queensland – Main Report*, South East Queensland Climate Adaptation Research Initiative, Griffith University.
- Prosperous SEQ: The 2014 Update of the South East Queensland Natural Resource Management Plan 2009-2031.
- Dowdy, A. *et al.* 2015, *East Coast Cluster Report, Climate Change in Australia Projections for Australia's Natural Resource Management Regions: Cluster Reports*, eds. Ekström, M. *et al.*, CSIRO and Bureau of Meteorology, Australia.
- [www.adaptnrm.csiro.au](http://www.adaptnrm.csiro.au).



## Current situation in SEQ

SEQ, like many parts of Australia, inherits a legacy of earlier planning decisions and land use commitments based on expected historical return periods of weather events which has placed and continues to place development in many hazardous areas such as floodplains.





## Challenges

- Two-tier challenge: how to incorporate climate change considerations in planning for new development in the region; and how best to manage the redevelopment and retrofit of existing settlements (Low Choy et al, 2012).
- Promote integrated regional planning approaches across the areas of tourism, climate, agriculture, natural resources, energy, water, infrastructure and health.



# Social

Combined SEQ vulnerability to extreme heat, extreme rainfall and coastal hazards.

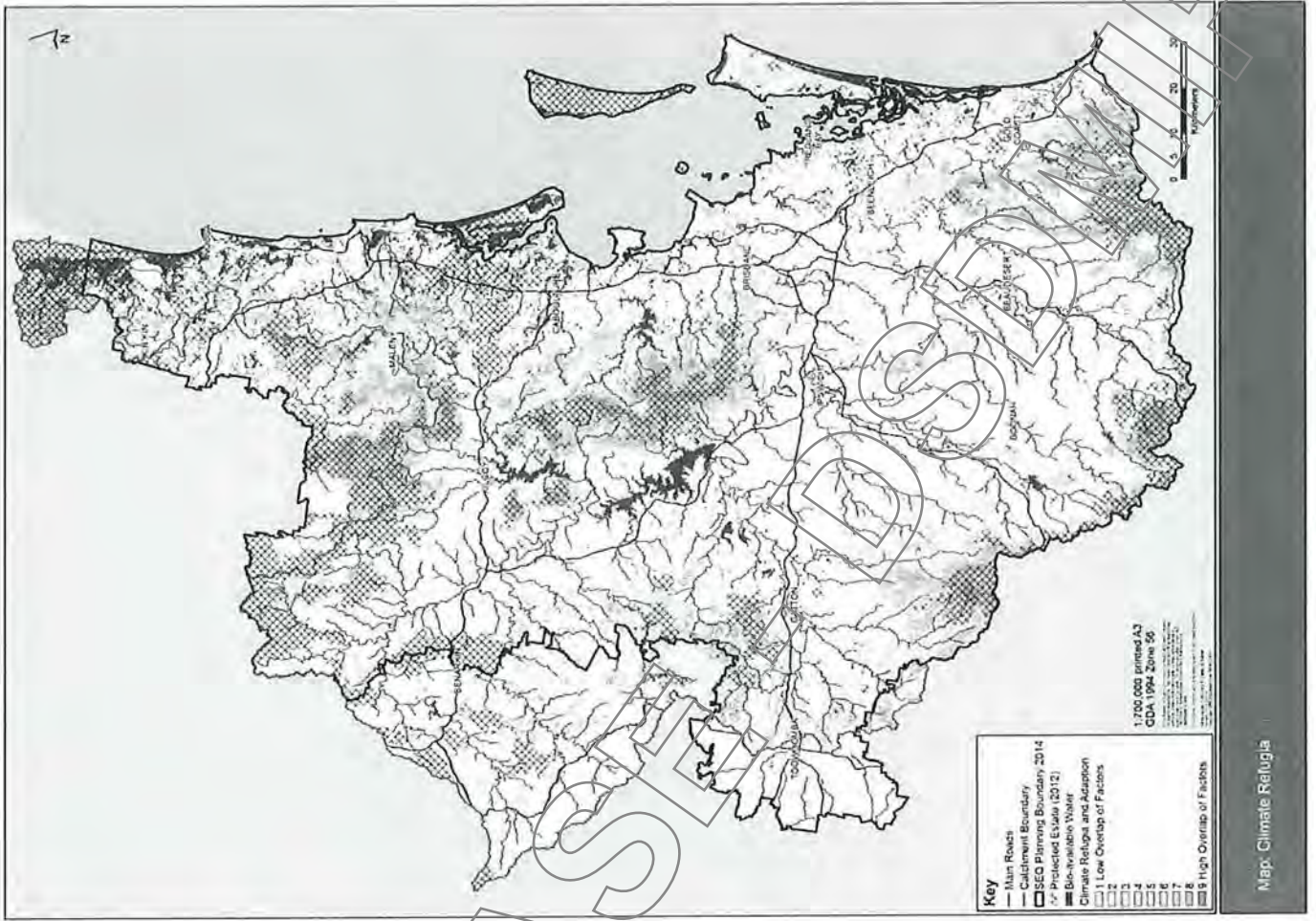
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# The environment

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# 2050

The most likely overall indicative climate scenario for SEQ by 2050:

- hotter
- drier
- Brisbane's climate would be more like that of Bundaberg (QLD)
- Sydney's future climate would be more like that of Brisbane (QLD).





# 2100



Average temperatures will continue to increase in all seasons (very high confidence).

More hot days and warm spells are projected with very high confidence. Fewer frosts are projected with high confidence. SEQ can expect to face warming of up to 1 °C in the short term, and up to 2–4 °C over the long-term (Dowdy et al. 2015)

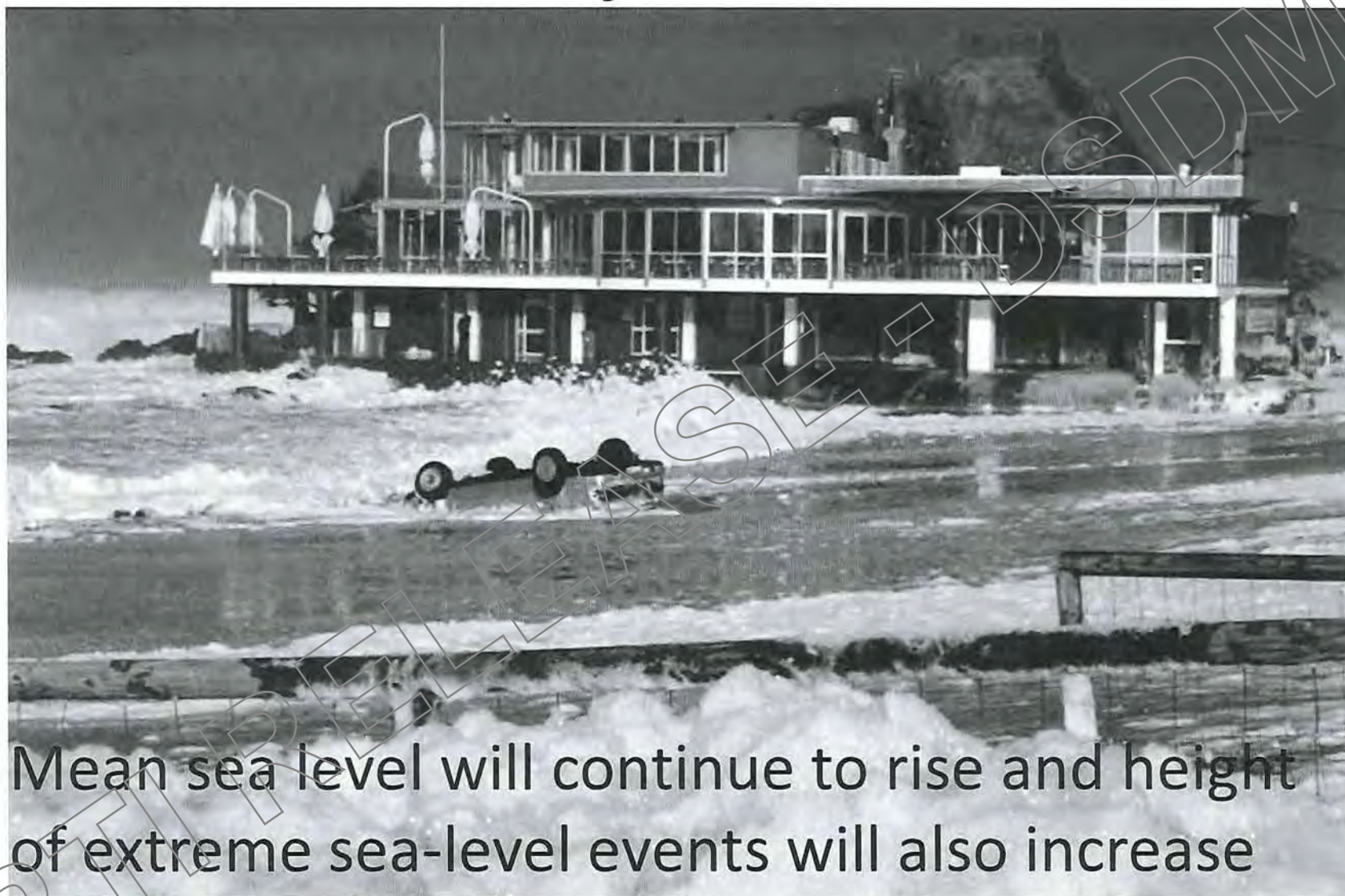


# Projections

- Rainfall changes are possible but unclear (average winter and spring rainfall is projected to decrease on a wider regional scale medium confidence).
- Increased intensity of extreme rainfall events is projected, with high confidence.



# Projections



Mean sea level will continue to rise and height of extreme sea-level events will also increase (very high confidence).



# Projections



A harsher fire-weather climate in the future  
(high confidence).



## Guiding Principles

### Queensland Government:

- policy commitments to addressing mitigation and adaptation matters.

### Environment and Heritage Protection:

- lead role in facilitating the development and implementation of the Government's climate change policy agenda.

The guiding principles underpin planning and development decisions and processes, and are operational in nature.



## Guiding Principles

Planning and development policy is a key component to address a number of climate change policy issues, including;

- settlement pattern,
- urban design,
- transport corridors,
- biodiversity conservation,
- natural hazards,
- agriculture.





## **State Planning Policy**

The State Planning Policy (SPP) is a single whole-of-government document that expresses the state's interests in land use planning and development in a comprehensive manner.

## **Regional Plans**

Regional plans provide the strategic direction to achieve regional outcomes that align with the state's interest in land use planning and development.

## **Standard Planning Scheme Provisions (Queensland Planning Provisions)**

Standard planning scheme provisions provide a consistent format and structure for local government planning schemes across Queensland.

## **Local Planning Instruments (Planning Schemes)**

Planning schemes describe a local government's plan for the future direction of its local government area. Planning schemes provide a detailed direction focusing on community planning and aspirations, while ensuring the needs of the state and the region are incorporated.

## SPP - Liveable communities

### Possible SEQ Policies:

- Protect and manage natural assets that buffer the community, infrastructure and the environment from extreme events and climate change.
- Mangroves, barrier islands, riparian vegetation etc.
- Implement Integrated Catchment Management (governance and action) to minimise downstream impacts of flooding etc.





## State Planning Policy Areas

SPP - Development and construction

SPP- Natural hazards

SPP- Energy and water supply

SPP- State transport infrastructure

SPP- Housing supply and diversity



## Possible SEQ Policies

- Consolidation of urban development
- Infrastructure sites
- Community planning
- Building code design criteria for floods
- Retrofitting of residential properties
- Planned retreat
- Coastal defence
- Strategic relocation and upgrade of essential emergency and health services





## SPP - Agriculture

### Possible SEQ Policies:

- Protection of identified agricultural land and support for the management and protection of the soil as a natural asset.
- Integrated catchment management.



## SPP - Tourism

### Possible SEQ Policies:

- Protection of natural assets as tourism assets.





## SPP- Biodiversity

### Possible SEQ Policies:

- Protect and enhance regional core bushland areas, strategic corridors, habitat for koalas, critical habitat for priority species and climate adaptation zones and refugia.
- Protect and enhance the ecological health, environmental values and water quality of surface and groundwater assets, including waterways, wetlands, estuaries and Moreton Bay.



## Next Steps

Coordinate SEQ response in consultation with:

- Environment and Heritage Protection
- State Planning Policy Team

Promote SEQ issues and opportunities to the State Planning Policy Team and Environment and Heritage Protection.





## Measures

- Vegetation/species loss
- Water/waterway quality
  
- Agricultural Land
- Bushland Connectivity
- Wetlands
- Air Quality
- Soil erosion
- Coastal Assets
- Outdoor Recreation



## Measures

### Other Themes:

- Vehicle kilometres travelled
- Mode share
- Average trip length, speed and time
- Public Transport patronage

### Investigated:

- Water consumption
- Energy consumption

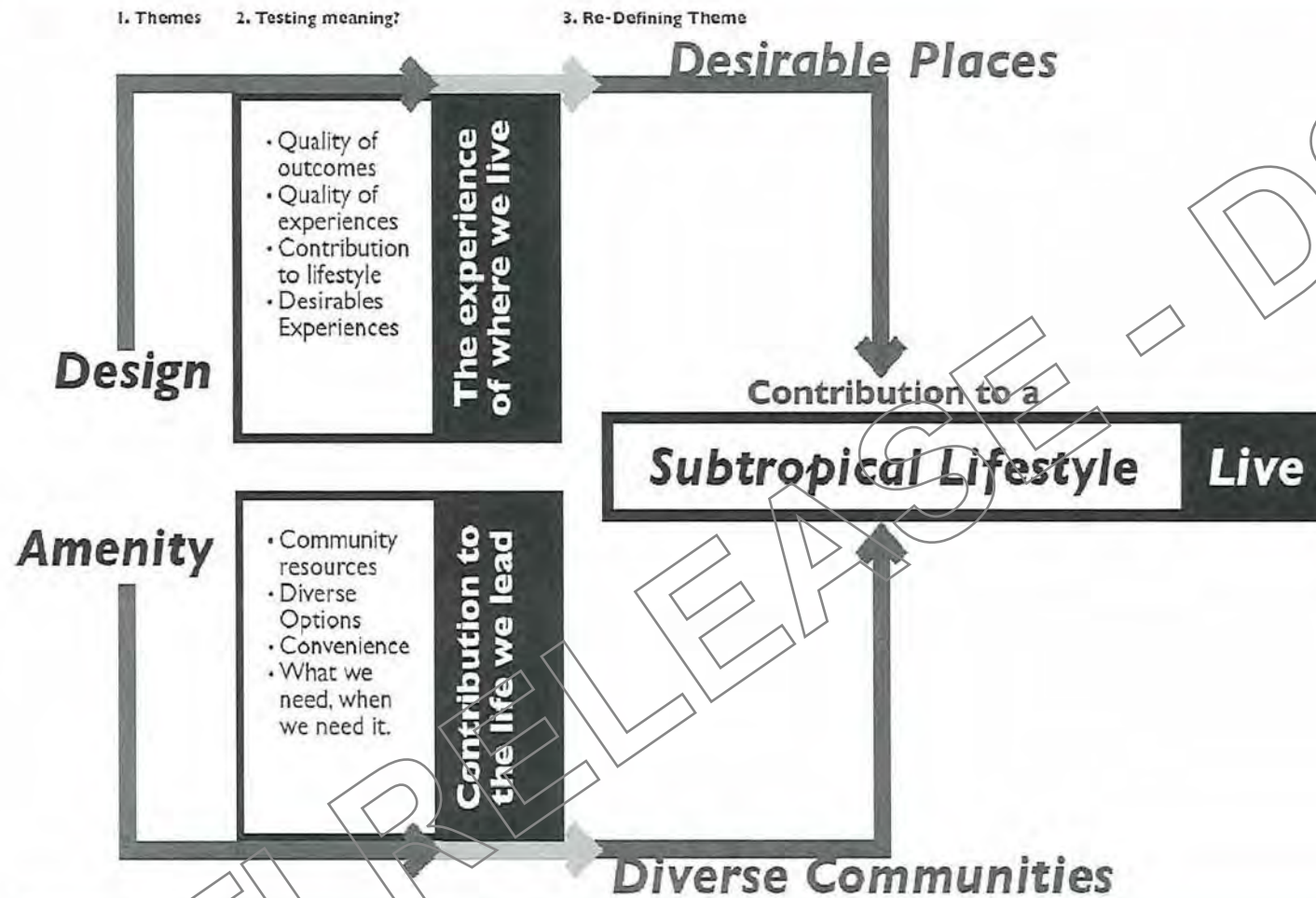




## Discussion

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Design can be considered to be the **quality of the experiences by communities** as a result of how their physical environment is shaped in a subtropical environment.



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## Why is design important?

- increasing density
- creating strong communities
- facilitating positive flow-on effects



## Challenges

- Design outcomes
- Well designed communities whatever the location or density
- Planning schemes
- Impacts of poor quality built environments





## 5 key points



- A subtropical lifestyle is characterized by easy local living, it is a lifestyle that provides the community easy access to a mix of community resources and daily needs, as well as informal opportunities to socialize, in easy walking distance of home.



- Subtropical streets are walkable and safe, combining the needs of pedestrians, cyclists and cars. They create shade and shelter and encourage the community to bring life into the street edges.



- Subtropical parks provide ecologically rich landscapes of shaded and diverse spaces, reflecting the distinctive lush character of subtropical vegetation and supporting the community at play.



- Subtropical buildings blur the boundary between indoors and out. They are open and have a strong relationship with their environment, in the way they provide comfort to their occupants, engage with the city, embrace nature in their design and in the character of their architecture.



- Places in SEQ reflect the character and culture of their communities to create contemporary places. The valued built and lived heritage of the region is respectfully reflected, mixing the old with the new.



## Emerging opportunities

How do buildings, parks/spaces, streets, mix, character and culture contribute to design and amenity





Questions?  
Feedback?

Next Meeting 23 August 2016



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**From:** Rebecca Jane Collins <Rebecca.JaneCollins@dilgp.qld.gov.au>  
**Sent:** Thursday, 23 June 2016 10:58 AM  
**To:** 'Ted Fensom'  
**Cc:** Dick Copeman  
**Subject:** RE: SEQRP Environment and Community Group

Hi Ted

Apologies for the delay in returning your email. As discussed at the Stakeholder Meeting on 9 June, I was seeking further direction on matters raised in your email.

The Environment and Community Reference Group and other established Reference Groups are comprised of representatives identified by the project team based on agency interests, issues and themes arising. Five stakeholder groups have been established as part of the review. As discussed with you on the day, QCOSS are a member of our Environment and Community Reference Group, but are unavailable to attend. The minutes and presentations are issued to them. The department is committed to consulting with as many stakeholder groups as possible to ensure a broad representation across the region. Those groups that are not part of the established stakeholder groups have an opportunity to be part of our extensive community engagement program. Community pop up events have been occurring in each local government area. Information on this was provided at the previous meeting as part of agenda item 2.

Due to privacy, our stakeholder lists are not distributed. Under the Terms of Reference, members are expected to respect the confidentiality of matters discussed at meetings when requested to do so by the Chair.

Whilst we are not yet accepting formal submissions at this time, members of the community will have a second opportunity to provide comment and input on the draft SEQRP when it is released for formal public consultation in October.

I will be issuing the minutes from the previous meeting along with an additional date in July for the group to reconvene.


Thank you,

Kind regards,

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personal information



**To:** Rebecca Jane Collins  
**Cc:** Dick Copeman  
**Subject:** Re: SEQRP Environment and Community Group – Meeting 2

QCC

Good Day Rebecca,

Thanks for the renotification .

The matters of representation arise with the Community side of the Committee.

Are Q.C.O.S.S. Qld. Unions, youth groups, Outdoor Recreation , Rural and Pensioners represented on other committees???

Do the Universities represent particular faculties, design or discipline endeavours or multiple faculties?

Is it possible to get a list of the 4 other committees representatives with their Industries , companies, agencies or professional organisations, particularly DILGP, DEHP and DNR ?

Are there other consultants being utilised?

Who is undertaking the mapping for the project?

kind regards

Ted Fensom GDURP QCC Representative ph 38011208

On 1 June 2016 at 09:40, Rebecca Jane Collins <[Rebecca.JaneCollins@dilgp.qld.gov.au](mailto:Rebecca.JaneCollins@dilgp.qld.gov.au)> wrote:

Hi Ted

Thank you for your email – your attendance has been noted.

A formal letter of response from the department will be sent to Brian shortly.

We look forward to seeing you at the meeting on Thursday 9 June at 9am.

Thank you,

Kind regards,

**Rebecca Collins**


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**Sent:** Tuesday, 31 May 2016 10:53 PM  
**To:** Scott Hutchison; Rebecca Jane Collins  
**Subject:** Re: SEQRP Environment and Community Group – Meeting 2

Good Day SCOTT, Rebecca

Ted Fensom can attend on 9th June Community and Environment Meeting SEQRP on behalf of QCC as Brian Clark is ill

Is there any response to letter QCC tabled at previous meeting by Brian Clark?

kind regards

Ted Fensom GDURP 38011208



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On 31 May 2016 at 16:24, Scott Hutchison <[Scott.Hutchison@dilgp.qld.gov.au](mailto:Scott.Hutchison@dilgp.qld.gov.au)> wrote:

Your meeting was found to be out of date and has been automatically updated.

**Updated meeting details:**

Start Time



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**From:** Rebecca Jane Collins <Rebecca.JaneCollins@dilgp.qld.gov.au>  
**Sent:** Friday, 24 June 2016 4:10 PM  
**To:** [REDACTED]  
**Subject:** Shaping SEQ - Community Conversations

Hi Ted

Thank you for your phone call earlier.

As discussed, the government is committed to delivering a draft SEQRP for formal public consultation later this year. In the meantime, the Deputy Premier wants to ensure it has been prepared with a thorough understanding of the community's desires for their region. The Deputy Premier is committed to early engagement to help inform the preparation of the draft SEQRP and to generate discussion and seek feedback.

As such, the Department commenced a conversation with the community as part of an extensive community engagement program (6 week program). I can confirm the closing date for the call for great ideas is **Wednesday 29 June**.

Community members will have the chance to be a part of shaping SEQ by visiting the ideas hub at various community events around the region or by getting involved online at [www.shapingseq.com.au](http://www.shapingseq.com.au)

You can visit the 5 key themes (Grow, Prosper, Live, Sustain, Connect) on this website and submit your ideas. Alternatively, QCC can submit their ideas to:


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**Subject:** Meeting 4 - Environment and Community Reference Group Meeting - SEQ Regional Plan - RESCHEDULED - TBC  
**Importance:** High

Good morning

**Meeting 4 - Environment and Community Reference Group Meeting - SEQ Regional Plan – RESCHEDULED - TBC**

A decision has been made to cancel Meeting 4 of the Environment and Community Reference Group meeting which was scheduled for this Thursday, 25<sup>th</sup> August.

We will be scheduling a meeting in early to mid-October when we have more content to share with the group before the draft plan will be released for formal public consultation.

If you have any questions surrounding the presentation content at the previous meeting, please don't hesitate to contact me on the below details.

Thank you to those who have provided material/submissions. It has been passed onto the team for consideration in the drafting.

Kind regards,

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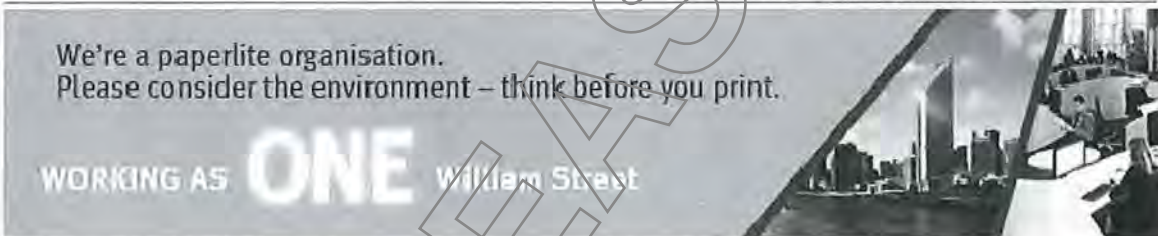
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**Cc:** Kerry Riethmuller; Greg Vann; Andrew Davidson; Kathryn Jones  
**Subject:** Meeting 5 - Environment and Community Reference Group  
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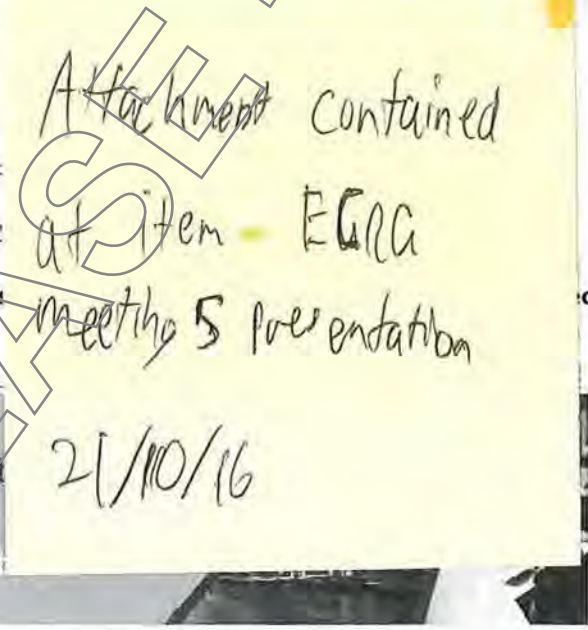
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Please find attached the presentation that was delivered today.

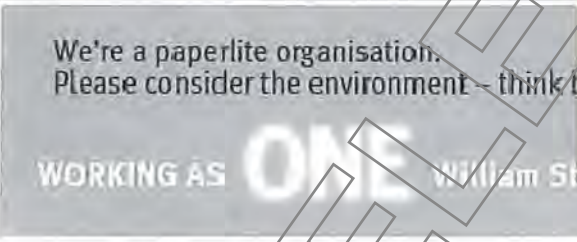
Below is the link to the ShapingSEQ website where you can find a copy of the draft plan, the document library, information on the talk to a planner sessions and how to make a submission  
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**Cc:** Kerry Riethmuller; Andrew Davidson; Greg Vann; Anna McGrath; Andrew Davidson  
**Subject:** HPRM: Release of the Draft South East Queensland Regional Plan 2016

Good morning

The Department of Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning is delighted to announce the release of the Draft South East Queensland Regional Plan 2016 also known as ShapingSEQ.

Formal public consultation will commence today and run for a period of 90 business days, closing on 3 March 2017.

The team wishes to thank you all for your continued and valued contribution through the Environment and Community Reference Group Meetings. We will be providing a briefing session tomorrow, which you should already have received an invitation to. Our intention is to have another round of meetings about half way through the consultation period.

In the meantime, you can access the draft ShapingSEQ at <http://www.shapingseq.com.au/> This also provides information on the public consultation events being held across SEQ.

We look forward to your continued involvement.

Kind regards,

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**Cc:** Rebecca Jane Collins; Greg Vann; Kerry Riethmuller; Andrew Davidson  
**Subject:** Environment and Community Reference Group - Meeting 5 Minutes  
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Good afternoon all,

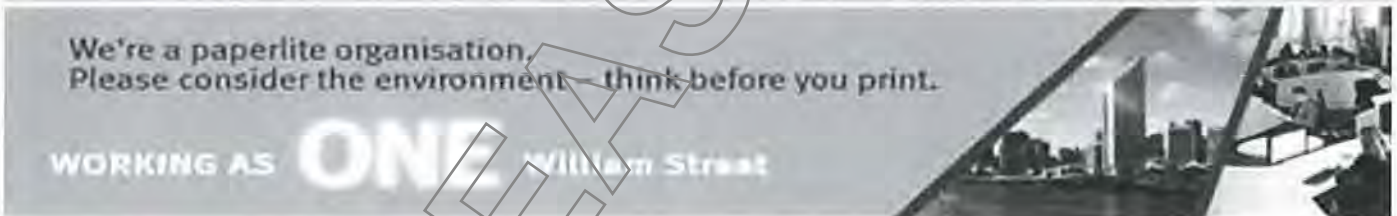
Please find attached the minutes from DILGP's Environment and Community Reference Group meeting on Friday, October 21.

Thanks and regards,

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**Cc:** Kerry Riethmuller; Malcolm Griffin; Greg Vann; Anna McGrath; Andrew Davidson  
**Subject:** Release of the Draft South East Queensland Regional Plan 2016

Good morning

The Department of Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning is delighted to announce the release of the Draft South East Queensland Regional Plan 2016 also known as ShapingSEQ.

Formal public consultation will commence today and run for a period of 90 business days, closing on 3 March 2017.

The team wishes to thank you all for your continued and valued contribution through the Environment and Community Reference Group Meetings. We will be providing a briefing session tomorrow, which you should already have received an invitation to. Our intention is to have another round of meetings about half way through the consultation period.

In the meantime, you can access the draft ShapingSEQ at <http://www.shapingseq.com.au/> This also provides information on the public consultation events being held across SEQ.

We look forward to your continued involvement.

Kind regards,

**Rebecca Collins**  
**Senior Planner, Regional and Spatial Planning**  
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**Subject:** ShapingSEQ - Environment and Community Reference Group  
**Location:** 1 William Street (12.02)

**Start:** Tue 13/12/2016 1:30 PM  
**End:** Tue 13/12/2016 2:30 PM  
**Show Time As:** Tentative

**Recurrence:** (none)

**Meeting Status:** Not yet responded

**Organizer:** Fiona Galloway  
**Required Attendees:** Greg Vann; Anna McGrath; Kathryn Jones; markhenley@qcross.org.au; cameronhoffman@qcross.org.au; info@qshelter.asn.au; [redacted] brianmaureen1@bigpond.com; info@nationaltrustqld.org; SArmstrong@nationaltrust.qld.org; edoqld@edo.org.au; rpointon@edoqld.org.au; president@brisbaneresidentsunited.org.au; greg\_hallam@lgaq.asn.au; wpsq@wildlife.org.au; pmcdonald@seqcatchments.com.au; d.lowchoy@qut.edu.au; s.kajewski@qut.edu.au; gpem.hos@uq.edu.au; n.sipe@up.edu.au; sheree.hughes@heartfoundation.org.au

**Optional Attendees:** n.sipe@uq.edu.au; sarmstrong@nationaltrustqld.org; Andrew Davidson

**Updated invitation:**

Good afternoon everyone.

Please note the following:

- that the room is **Meeting room 12.02 at 1 William Street.**
- If you are not a Queensland Government employee located in 1 William Street, **you will be required to register and/or sign in at the ground floor concierge desk.**
  - If you have accepted this meeting invitation you will be pre-registered and can go to the registration desk. Please explain to any concierge person who approaches you upon entering the building that you are pre-registered.
  - If a proxy attends on your behalf they will have to complete registration at the concierge desk and will not be pre-registered
  - You will need a **photo ID** and a **phone number** to complete these tasks.
  - Please allow **10 to 15 minutes** to complete registration and sign in before the meeting start time
- Please find the **agenda** for next Tuesday's meeting.

If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact me (details below).



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Good afternoon,

As you are aware, the consultation period for ShapingSEQ is now well underway.

We wish to meet with the Environment and Community Reference Group again before the Christmas/New Year period.

The purpose of the meeting is to provide an update on the community consultation so far and implementation actions arising out of ShapingSEQ. The meeting will also provide an opportunity for you to ask any questions that have arisen about the draft plan.

An agenda will be sent out the week prior to the meeting with a confirmed meeting room.

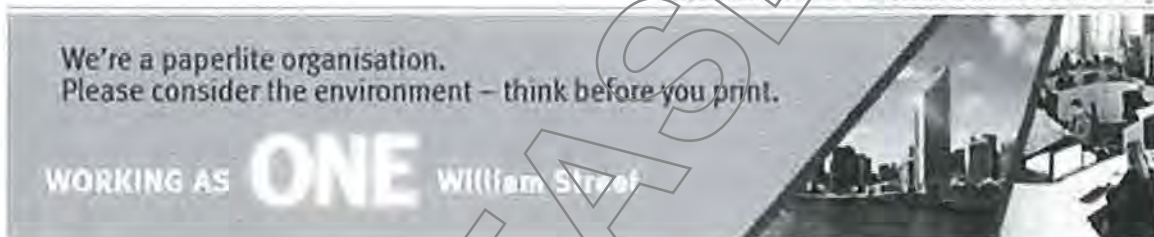
If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact me on the details below.

Thanks and regards,

**Fiona Galloway**  
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## Shaping SEQ Environment and Community Reference Group Meeting 6

Tuesday, 13 December 2016, 1:30pm – 2:30pm  
Level 12, Room 12.02, 1 William Street

### Meeting Agenda

Agenda item	Topic	Lead
<b>1:30pm – 1:35pm</b>		
1.	<b>Welcome and introductions</b> a) Minutes from Meeting 5, 21 October 2016 b) Actions arising	Greg Vann / Kerry Riethmuller
<b>1:35pm – 2:15pm</b>		
2.	<b>ShapingSEQ update</b> a) Engagement feedback to date b) Implementation update <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Underutilised Urban Footprint</li> <li>○ Design Manual</li> <li>○ Strategic Assessment</li> </ul>	Greg Vann / Kerry Riethmuller
<b>2:15pm – 2:20pm</b>		
3.	<b>Discussion</b>	Project Team
<b>2:20pm – 2:25pm</b>		
4.	<b>Submissions</b>	Project Team
<b>2:25pm – 2:30pm</b>		
5.	<b>Close meeting</b>	Greg Vann / Kerry Riethmuller

Next meeting: TBC





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Cc: Amanda Yow <ayow@nationaltrustqld.org>; Paul McDonald <Paul.Mc@hlw.org.au>  
Subject: ShapingSEQ: Environment and Community Reference Group

Good afternoon all,

Please find attached to this email a copy of the agenda for the next Environment and Community Reference (ECRG) meeting, to be held on Monday 22 May 2017.

Please also find attached a copy of the minutes from ECRG Meeting 8.

Please let me know if you have any questions or would like any further information. See you on Monday.

Regards,

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**Cc:** Anna McGrath; Greg Vann; Mitchell King; Andrew Davidson  
**Subject:** CONFIDENTIAL: ECRG Meeting 9 Minutes & Presentation  
**Attachments:** ECRG - Minutes - Meeting 9.pdf; ECRG - Presentation - Meeting 9.pdf

Good morning,

Attached is the presentation and minutes from the Environment and Community Reference Group (ECRG) Meeting 9, held on 22 May 2017.

Please be reminded that the information contained in the attached documents is confidential in nature and not for wider distribution.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your commitment and contribution to the ECRG. Your feedback has been invaluable to the drafting and delivery of *Shaping SEQ*.

Should you have any questions or comments, please do not hesitate to contact Mitchell King on [Mitchell.King@dilgp.qld.gov.au](mailto:Mitchell.King@dilgp.qld.gov.au) or 07 3452 7752.

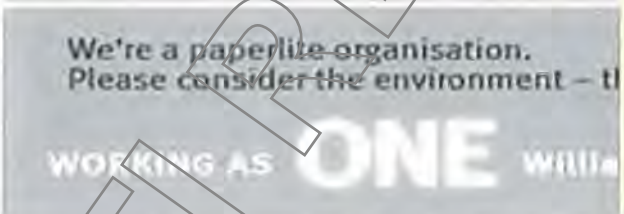
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Dear <insert Addressee>

**RE: Establishment of the *South East Queensland Regional Plan 2009-2031* review –  
Environment and Community Reference Group**

As you may be aware, the Queensland Government is committed to prioritising the review of the *South East Queensland Regional Plan 2009-2031* (SEQRP) and releasing a new draft SEQRP for formal public notification later this year.

I am writing to formally invite you or your representative to be part of the membership of a new Environment and Community Reference Group for the SEQRP review. The role of the Environment and Community Reference Group will be to provide an opportunity for members to use their experience in South East Queensland to provide feedback on the SEQRP.

The details for the first meeting of the Environment and Community Reference Group are as follows:

Date: Tuesday, 26 April 2016.  
Time: 10.00am - 12.00pm  
Venue: Meeting Room 11.15, Level 11, 100 George Street Brisbane.

Please RSVP to [scott.hutchison@dilgp.qld.gov.au](mailto:scott.hutchison@dilgp.qld.gov.au) by close of business on **Tuesday, 19 April 2016**.

Enclosed with this letter is the Terms of Reference for the Environment and Community Reference Group. Further information will be distributed prior to the meeting.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me on 3452 7602.

Yours sincerely

**Kerry Riethmuller**  
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# DILGP Industry Reference Group - Terms of Reference

April 2016

## 1. Background and Purpose

The Department of Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning (DILGP) is committed to delivering better planning for Queensland in a positive and efficient manner. The organisation is committed to open and transparent discussions on key planning matters.

The Industry Reference Group will comprise of representatives from organisations that interact with the planning system in Queensland. The Industry Reference Group will be engaged by the DILGP to discuss a range of planning matters, projects and policy positions.

While this group will provide an opportunity to discuss the review of the *South East Queensland Regional Plan 2009-2031* (SEQRP), other planning projects including the Planning Reform and the Integrated Review Project will also be discussed (see project descriptions).

## 2. Objectives

Key objectives of the Industry Reference Group are to:

- Provide a forum for the DILGP Planning Group to discuss the Queensland planning system and key projects with representative groups;
- Provide a forum for representative groups to raise issues or suggestions to the DILGP Planning Group;
- Ensure the DILGP Planning Group can deliver important information to a broader network, through reference group members' respective membership bases;
- Ensure members understand the key elements of the Queensland planning system and also the rationale behind decisions and directions; and
- Present and seek feedback on implementation programs for critical DILGP projects.

## 3. Responsibilities

The responsibilities of the members are to:

- Provide information on issues the respective members are experiencing with the SEQRP;
- Attend meetings to receive the most up-to-date information from the DILGP Planning Group;
- Bring to the DILGP information or issues their respective members are experiencing with the current and new Queensland planning system;



- Share information from the forums with their respective memberships;
- Provide input based on their knowledge and experience with the Queensland planning system; and
- Follow the conduct principles within meetings to ensure they remain a productive and respectful forum.

#### **4. Membership of this Group**

The Industry Reference Group will comprise of an industry representatives covering Queensland industry, planning and education. Once confirmed, membership will be included in these Terms of Reference.

#### **5. Meeting Procedures**

##### **5.1 Frequency**

As far as practicable, the Industry Reference Group will meet bimonthly. However, in some circumstances, meetings may need to occur more regularly.

For the SEQRP Project, the meetings will occur approximately four times between April 2016 and January 2017.

##### **5.2 Proxies**

If unable to attend any meeting of the Industry Reference Group, members should send a proxy to represent their organisation.

##### **5.3 Notice of meeting**

As far as practicable, notice of meetings, agendas and supporting guidance shall be available five days in advance of the meeting.

##### **5.4 Decision making powers of the group**

The Industry Reference Group will not be a decision making group. However, the members of the Industry Reference Group can make suggestions and provide feedback in order for the DILGP Planning Group to make decisions about key planning matters.

##### **5.5 Chair**

The Industry Reference Group will be chaired by the Planning Group, DILGP.





## 5.6 Notes/actions

DILGP will provide secretariat support to the Industry Reference Group including agendas, meeting notes and briefing information for consideration at the meetings. Meeting minutes will be recorded at Industry Reference Group meetings and distributed to members.

## 5.7 Length and location

Meetings will be approximately two hours in length, depending on the number of topics for discussion. The location will always be in the Brisbane CBD.

## 6. Confidentiality and Conflicts of Interest

Members will be expected to respect the confidentiality of matters discussed at meetings when requested to do so by the Chair. Examples of such matters could include matters that may affect commercial decisions and matters which are yet to be released by state government. Members will not circulate or discuss information outside of the group that is deemed to be confidential (note that confidential information will be appropriately identified as such).

Members must immediately notify the DILGP of any unauthorised disclosure or use of any confidential information and will take all steps which either party might reasonably require in relation to such unauthorised disclosure or use.

If any real or perceived conflicts of interest are identified by members, they are required to raise these with the Chair.

## 7. Project Descriptions

### 7.1 SEQRP Project

The Queensland Government has committed to completing the review of the *South East Queensland Regional Plan 2009-2031* (SEQRP) and releasing a new draft SEQRP for public notification by late 2016.

The purpose of the SEQRP is to manage growth in the most appropriate manner to protect and enhance the function and quality of life in the South East Queensland (SEQ) region. The SEQRP seeks to advance the purpose of the *Sustainable Planning Act 2009* by providing an integrated growth management framework for planning and decision-making that aims to achieve ecologically sustainable growth throughout SEQ.

To ensure the new SEQRP is prepared collaboratively, several stakeholder groups have been established to inform its preparation.



## 7.2 Planning Reform Project

The Queensland Government is committed to delivering a better planning system that enables responsible development and delivers prosperity, sustainability and liveability for now and into the future.

The Planning Reform Project has been in operation since 2012, to develop replacement legislation that will form the basis for the new system. The Planning Bills have undergone extensive consultation and are expected to be passed by the Queensland Parliament in 2016.

The Industry Reference Group will focus on the proposed implementation program and how the state government intends to support key stakeholders through the transition process.

## 7.3 Integrated Review Project

The process of making the new Planning Act provides a timely opportunity to conduct a health check on the rest of the Queensland planning framework - the supporting instruments, regulations and provisions - to make certain it is all in good shape and providing a sound foundation for Queensland's planning and development assessment system.

The DILGP is therefore examining how effectively the State Planning Policy, the planning regulation and the State Development Assessment Provisions (SDAP) have been operating and will be attending to any aspects that are not working as well as they could be.

The state government will also be implementing its coastal planning and vegetation management reforms to deliver on its commitment to reinstate world class planning laws and restore the appropriate level of protection for Queensland's essential natural attributes and critical habitat.



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**Subject:** DILGP Industry Reference Group Meeting Agenda- 28 April 2016  
**Attachments:** D16 70114 DILGP Industry Reference Group Meeting Agenda- 28 April 2016(2).pdf

Good Afternoon,

Please find attached the agenda for the first DILGP Industry Reference Group meeting on Thursday 28 April, 1pm to 3pm.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Scott Hutchison 3452 7618 or Kerry Riethmuller, A/Executive Director, Regional and Precinct Planning on 3452 7602.

Kind regards  
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**Cc:** Rebecca Jane Collins  
**Subject:** Industry Reference Group- Meeting Minutes- 28 April 2016  
**Attachments:** Industry Reference Group- Meeting Minutes- 28 April 2016.docx; PowerPoint Presentation- IRG- 28 April 2016 MEETING 1.pdf

Good Morning All

Thank you for your attendance and contribution at the first Industry Reference Group Meeting.

Please find attached the Industry Reference Group meeting minutes and powerpoint presentation.

I look forward to seeing you at the next meeting on 9 June 2016, at 1pm.

Kind regards

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**Subject:** DILGP Industry Reference Group 10 June 2016  
**Attachments:** DILGP- Industry Reference Group Agenda- 10 June 2016.pdf; Industry Ref Group Minutes - Thursday 28 April 2016.pdf

Good Morning,

Please find attached the meeting agenda for the next DILGP Industry Reference Group meeting to be held on Friday, 10 June 2016, 1:00pm – 3:00pm.

Please also find attached the minutes from the previous DILGP Industry Reference Group Meeting held on 28 April 2016.

I look forward to seeing you at the next meeting.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Kerry Riethmuller, A/Executive Director, Regional and Precinct Planning on 3452 7602.

Kind regards

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**Subject:** DILGP Industry Reference Group minutes - 10 June  
**Attachments:** D16 85163 Meeting Minutes.pdf

Good Afternoon

Please find attached the meeting minutes from the DILGP Industry Reference Group held on 10 June.

Kind regards

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**Cc:** Natell O'Donnell  
**Subject:** DILGP Industry Reference Group meeting - 14th September  
**Attachments:** DILGP IRG Agenda 14\_09.pdf; IRG 11\_08 Minutes.pdf; Involving industry in new system delivery.pdf; Industry Reference Group - IRP update(2).pdf

Good Afternoon

Please find attached the agenda, minutes and papers for the next Industry Reference Group meeting held on Wednesday 14<sup>th</sup> September at 9am.

Kind regards

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 - topics not relevant to  
 Shaping SEQ



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## Delivering a new planning system alongside industry

As Queensland transitions to the new planning system, the department is committed to working with industry to ensure productive opportunities are maximised; and the supporting instruments and guidance will enable and promote positive industry outcomes.

In completing the state-wide regional workshops on the new system, the first milestone in program delivery has been reached. Industry participated in this series, which was complemented with a regional industry series alongside the UDIA.

Opportunities have been identified to build capacity across the state and for industry to shape the supporting instruments and other material to be used in and deliver the new system.



### Building capacity in industry

The department is eager to work with industry to build capacity across the state that will allow the positive opportunities inherent in the new system to be productively maximised. Meetings will be scheduled through September with respective peak bodies to discuss how this might be best approached. Options for discussion include:

- Events
- Participation in industry conferences
- Training sessions or workshops
- Live streamed presentations
- Delivering new courses that will drive cultural change e.g. how to submit a 'good' development application
- Supplementing existing development courses

### Contributing to the new system

The supporting instruments establishing process elements of the new system were released as interim drafts in July 2016 and will be subject to further practical testing and public consultation over coming months. These instruments will continue to be supported by the ongoing release of guidance and template material to aid their interpretation and productive application. The development industry will be involved in finalising this suite of material in several ways including:

- One-on-one meetings with department
- Involvement in the department's issue-specific working groups - Development Assessment Working Group, Plan Making Working Group (to meet from October)
- Ability to formally comment during the statutory consultation period on the instruments (timing tbc)
- Alerts to ongoing releases of new material with comments welcomed by the department through the range of feedback pathways

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## **Integrated Review Project – Progress update for the Industry Reference Group**

As the Integrated Review Project (IRP) progresses, the Department is committed to working with industry to maximise opportunities for discussion about how state interests are given effect through the planning system. This includes seeking industry input to the revised versions of the Planning Regulation, State Planning Policy (SPP) and State Development Assessment Provisions (SDAP).

Feedback received to date from stakeholders on key policy issues is being worked through by the team as the revised instruments are prepared. Subject to approval, public consultation on the draft SPP is anticipated to occur from mid-November 2016 to early February 2017. The drafts of the revised versions of the Planning Regulation and SDAP will also be made available at this time.

The project team briefed Industry Reference Group members and other key stakeholders about the IRP on 17 August 2016. Further opportunities for industry input are as follows:



### **Discussion with Industry**

Industry will be involved in the preparation of the instruments for the IRP in several ways including:

- Stakeholder briefings at each stage of the process
- Targeted workshops on key policy issues during public consultation and subsequent to consultation
- Ability to comment during the statutory consultation period
- Obtaining information and training about the new approach to state interests and the final instruments.

### **Early Works – Sustainable Planning Regulation 2009**

As part of the IRP, a number of regulation amendments have been identified that can be addressed sooner than the commencement of the new planning system in mid-2017. These include the removal of redundant references relating to exemptions for particular education programs that have been completed, clarifying existing transport triggers, clarifying fee items and removing duplication of assessment between local and state government for cultural heritage sites. It is anticipated that this package of amendments will commence in November 2016.

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**Subject:** Industry Reference Group meeting  
**Attachments:** Industry - Presentation - 21 October 2016.pdf

Good afternoon

Please find attached the presentation that was delivered today.

Below is the link to the ShapingSEQ website where you can find a copy of the draft plan, the document library, information on the talk to a planner sessions and how to make a submission

<http://www.shapingseq.com.au/ShapingSEQ>

Kind regards

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**Cc:** Anna McGrath; Fiona Galloway; Kathryn Jones  
**Subject:** DILGP Industry Reference Group Meeting 5 - Minutes  
**Attachments:** Minutes\_IRG\_Meeting5\_20161021\_Final.pdf

Good Morning All

Please find attached the Industry Reference Group meeting minutes.

Kind regards

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## DILGP Industry Reference Group Meeting 5 - Minutes

Time and Date: Friday, 21 October 2016, 9:30am – 10:30am

Location: Conference Room, Ground Level, 63 George Street, Brisbane

Chair: Stuart Moseley, Deputy Director-General, Planning

### Attendees

Name	Group
Martin Zaltron	UDIA
Michael Roberts	HIA
Karen Howarth	Masters Builders Queensland
Stuart Moseley	DILGP
Greg Vann	DILGP
Kerry Riethmuller	DILGP
Rebecca Collins	DILGP
Kathryn Jones	DILGP

### Agenda items

1. Welcome and introductions.
  - a. Minutes of Meeting 4, 14 September 2016
  - b. Actions arising
2. Launch of Shaping SEQ
  - a. Draft South East Queensland Regional Plan
3. Round 2 Community Conversations and Public Notification
4. Close

#### **1. Welcome and introductions**

- Stuart welcomed all attendees.
- Minutes from Meeting 4, 14 September 2016 were accepted.
- Outcome from last meeting actions:
  - Meeting for follow up briefing post launch (this meeting).
  - Background papers and TNS survey/community conversations have been provided online. There are five technical notes supporting the draft plan. These will be put online soon.

#### **2. Launch of Shaping SEQ**

- Stuart gave a brief overview of Shaping SEQ – elements that are the same as the previous plan and what is new.
- Greg gave an overview of Grow and Prosper:
  - Grow is summarised of how much of what and where.
  - There has been no change to the 15 dwellings per hectare benchmark; however the suggested range between 15 and 25 dwellings per hectare is intended to encourage higher densities.



- The "missing middle" concept is on page 40 and 41 of the draft plan and provides a variety of housing options.
- The two biggest demographic groups (the Baby Boomers and millennials) are the main target for the "missing middle".
- Defining infill & greenfield is not a matter of what it is, but where it is – see map of the "Existing Urban Area" on page 131.
- Potential Future Growth Areas are not intended to encourage Councils to look into developing these areas but rather to protect their potential for future growth.
- Areas of Regional Economic Significance are a new aspect of the plan.
- The co-location of various industry or technology precincts and the connection of those through infrastructure will stimulate economic activity – the "whole being greater than the sum of the parts", particularly in creating more business to business interaction and export orientation.
- Mal gave an overview of Connect:
  - Active and public transport is a priority in this plan. It seeks to shift the balance of car use versus active and public transport use.
  - The plan also recognises the importance of freight transport for our economic prosperity.
  - The plan purposely doesn't specify the mode of transport in the proposed corridors in order to encourage and cater to innovation in the industry.
- Kerry gave an overview of Sustain:
  - There will be an ongoing conversation with the traditional owners to ensure their interests are being incorporated.
  - Biodiversity corridors are new in the regional plan, reflecting the information existing with EHP.
  - Emphasis on affordable living rather than just affordable housing, incorporating the cost of transport and services associated with location.
- Greg gave an overview of Live:
  - Live is the last of the themes, not because it is the least important but because it ties the rest of the themes together.
  - The State has recognised the importance of valuing good design for attracting people and stimulating social and economic activity.
  - The Live theme also provides support for place making as an important part of creating future great places that support our social and economic sustainability
- Kerry gave an overview of the RPI Act chapter:
  - The areas of regional interest under the Regional Planning Interests Act have been incorporated into the plan. The whole of SEQ is a Priority Living Area and some areas of important agricultural land are identified as Priority Agricultural Areas meaning that resource activities need to make an application to DILGP to establish in the region. These areas have no bearing on urban development and are targeted at the resource industry.
- Greg went through the four main areas for delivery
  - New initiatives, alignment of local planning schemes, other government and non-government initiatives (e.g. City deals) and monitoring and measuring.
  - Working within DILGP and with other agencies to drive planning for growth in under-utilised areas within the urban footprint and significant development areas.
- Kerry explained the changes to the draft SPRP
  - Aligned with QPP to ensure consistent terminology.
  - The threshold for tourist activities has been reinstated.

- Requirements for developments outside the urban footprint have been made clearer.
- New SPRP will not take effect until the release of ShapingSEQ and is therefore open to comments and consultation.

**ACTION:** Rebecca to send PowerPoint around for reference

**3. Round 2 Community Conversations and Public Notification**

- Kerry provided an update on Round 2 community consultation, particularly emphasising that online submissions are preferable.
- There would be 22 consultation events in Nov-Dec in each local government area.
- Logistics permitting, DILGP is happy to present to Board or Committee meetings upon request.
- It is a 90 business day notification period.

**4. Close**

- Stuart thanked everyone for coming and for their input so far, and closed the meeting.
- Feedback is also requested on the draft SPRP.

**Next Meeting** - TBC – mid December 2016.



**From:** Stuart Moseley <Stuart.Moseley@dilgp.qld.gov.au>  
**Sent:** Thursday, 20 October 2016 9:13 AM  
**To:** Stuart Moseley  
**Subject:** Release of the Draft South East Queensland Regional Plan 2016

**Importance:** High

Good morning

The Department of Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning is delighted to announce the release of the Draft South East Queensland Regional Plan 2016 also known as ShapingSEQ.

Formal public consultation will commence today and run for a period of 90 business days, closing on 3 March 2017.

The team wishes to thank you all for your continued and valued contribution through the stakeholder working and reference groups. We will provide briefing sessions for each group over the next few days, which you should already have received an invitation to. Our intention is also to have another round of meetings about half way through the consultation period.

In the meantime, you can access the draft ShapingSEQ at <http://www.shapingseq.com.au/> This also provides information on the public consultation events being held across SEQ.

We look forward to your continued involvement.

Kind regards

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**Cc:** Malcolm Griffin; Greg Vann; Andrew Davidson; Anna McGrath  
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**Subject:** FW: 1.00 - Shaping SEQ - Industry Reference Group  
**Location:** 1 William Street, Level 11 Meeting Room 0.2

**Start:** Mon 27/03/2017 1:00 PM  
**End:** Mon 27/03/2017 3:00 PM  
**Show Time As:** Tentative

**Recurrence:** (none)

**Meeting Status:** Not yet responded

**Organizer:** Stuart Moseley

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**From:** Stuart Moseley  
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**Cc:** Jess Grant; Marina Vit; Dyan Johnson; Mitchell King; Andrew Barger; Rebecca Kenny  
**Subject:** 1.00 - Shaping SEQ - Industry Reference Group  
**When:** Monday, 27 March 2017 1:00 PM-3:00 PM (UTC+10:00) Brisbane.  
**Where:** 1 William Street, Level 11 Meeting Room 0.2

Attached is the agenda for the next Industry Reference Group meeting on Monday 27 March from 1.00-3.00pm. Minutes are also attached from 8 February 2017 meeting.



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## Meeting 7 agenda

### DILGP Industry Reference Group

1:00pm – 2:30pm Monday 27 March 2017

Meeting Room 11.02 – Level 11, 1 William Street, Brisbane

Meeting Chair: Mr Stuart Moseley, Deputy Director-General, Planning Group,  
Department of Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning

Agenda item	Topic	Lead
1:00pm – 1:05pm		
1.	<b>Welcome and introductions</b> a) Minutes from Meeting 6, 8 February 2017 b) Actions arising	Chair
1:05pm – 1:45pm		
2.	<b>Regional Planning update</b> a) South East Queensland b) North Queensland	Mal Griffin / Greg Vann Chris Aston
1:45pm – 2:00pm		
3.	<b>Integrated State Interests Review</b>	Sue McCafferty / Lyndy Rapson
2:00pm – 2:20pm		
4.	<b>New system transition</b>	Megan Bayntun
2:20pm – 2:30pm		
5.	<b>Meeting Close</b>	Chair

Marcus Peck

**Subject:** FW: 11.00 - Shaping SEQ - Industry Reference Group  
**Location:** 1 William Street, level 9 meeting room 02  
**Start:** Fri 19/05/2017 11:00 AM  
**End:** Fri 19/05/2017 1:00 PM  
**Show Time As:** Tentative  
**Recurrence:** (none)  
**Meeting Status:** Not yet responded  
**Organizer:** Stuart Moseley

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 Johnson; Mitchell King; Andrew Barger; Rebecca Kenny; Megan Bayntun  
**Cc:** Ball, Stephen J.; Jen Williams  
**Subject:** 11.00 - Shaping SEQ - Industry Reference Group  
**When:** Friday, 19 May 2017 11:00 AM-1:00 PM (UTC+10:00) Brisbane.  
**Where:** 1 William Street, level 9 meeting room 02

Hi all, attached is the agenda for the Industry Reference Group on 19 May at 11.00am.

Kind Regards,  
Linda



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Linda

The next Industry Reference Group meeting will be held on Friday 19 May at 10.00am. Minutes and PowerPoint from the meeting are attached.

Please note that we have amended slide 14 of the attached PowerPoint to show the correct legend for our journey to work data, as per the action item from the previous meeting.



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Agenda will be sent closer to the date.



Kind Regards,

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# Meeting 8 Agenda

## DILGP Industry Reference Group

11:00am – 12:30pm Friday 19 May 2017  
 Meeting Room 9.02 – Level 9, 1 William Street, Brisbane

Meeting Chair: Mr Stuart Moseley, Deputy Director-General, Planning Group,  
 Department of Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning

Agenda item	Topic	Lead
11:00am – 11:05am		
1.	<b>Welcome and introductions</b> a) Minutes from Meeting 7, 27 March 2017 b) Actions arising	Chair
11:05am – 11:55am		
2.	<b>Regional Planning update</b> a) South East Queensland RP <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>o Consultation Update</li> <li>o Policy Refinement</li> <li>o Forward Program</li> </ul> b) North Queensland RP	Mal Griffin  Kerry Riethmuller
11:55am – 12:25pm		
3.	<b>Planning Reform update</b>	James Coutts / Megan Bayntun
12:25pm – 12:30pm		
4.	<b>Meeting Close</b>	Chair







**Marcus Peck**

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**From:** Rebecca Jane Collins <Rebecca.JaneCollins@dilgp.qld.gov.au>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, 28 June 2016 3:19 PM  
**To:** Rebecca Jane Collins  
**Subject:** Meeting to discuss agriculture sector issues  
**Attachments:** Agenda - Agricultural sector issues meeting - 29 June 2016.docx

Good afternoon

Please find attached an agenda for tomorrow's meeting.


We look forward to seeing you there.

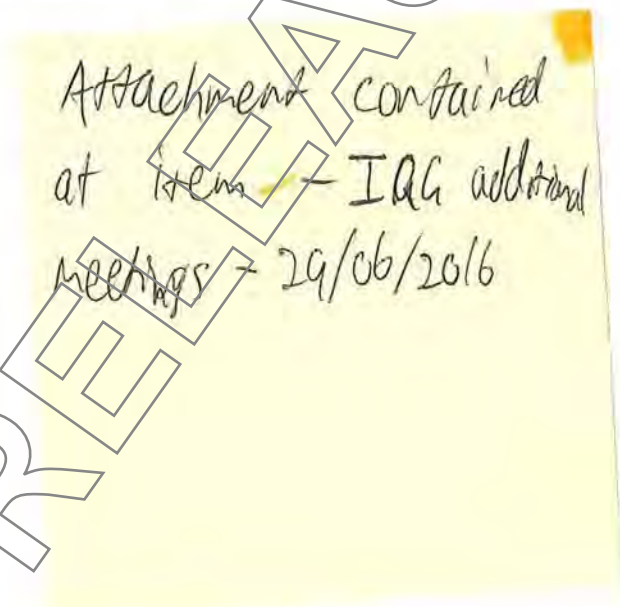
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**From:** Rebecca Jane Collins <Rebecca.JaneCollins@dilgp.qld.gov.au>  
**Sent:** Friday, 24 June 2016 12:13 PM  
**To:** Greg Vann; Sean Collingwood; Andrew Davidson  
**Cc:** Malcolm Griffin  
**Subject:** Meeting with QFF and Growcom  
**Attachments:** Agenda - Agricultural sector issues - 29 June 2016.docx

Hi team

The meeting with QFF, Growcom and DAF is scheduled for next Wednesday 29<sup>th</sup> June from 10am – 11:30am, Level 9 Conference Room. It will be an opportunity to hear directly from the Agricultural Industry/discussion on issues, so no AV (Presentation) is required (as requested by QFF).

To clarify, this is an action arising from the DILGP Industry Reference Group meeting held on 10 June 2016. It was agreed that a separate meeting would be held to ensure QFF's issues are well represented.

I had asked Growcom to prepare some discussion points prior to the meeting. Please see below from Mick Capelin. I note there is a section QFF want to raise on RPI. DNRM aren't invited, but should an invitation be extended to Dale Bell? Or are we happy to have a separate discussion on this topic?

I have incorporated these items into an agenda. Can you please review and provide your comments to me by CoB Monday 27<sup>th</sup>?

FYI - Attendees so far include:

- Rachel Mackenzie – Chief Advocate, Growcom
- Kerry Battersby - NGIQ
- Rebecca Tkal - QFF
- Gary Sansom - QFF
- Mick Capelin - QFF
- Travis Tobin – CEO, QFF

From the department (DILGP) -

- Greg Vann
- Sean Collingwood
- Andrew Davidson
- Rebecca Collins

DAF –

- Stephen Potts

Happy to discuss if you have any questions.

Kind regards,

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**From:** Mick Capelin [Redacted]  
**Sent:** Thursday, 23 June 2016 11:37 AM  
**To:** Rachel Mackenzie  
**Subject:** Re: Regional Planning meeting proposed date

Hi Rachel,

Here some quick discussion points for the meeting on the SEQRP next Wednesday. Please add to these and send them round to participants.

Agricultural sector issues in the review of the SEQRP 2016:

1. Urban Footprint to be retained
2. Regulatory provisions to be retained
  - Minimum subdivision sizes and subdivision precincts
  - State approval for prescribed development in the RLRPA
  - Community infrastructure in the RLRPA
3. Incorporation of the Regional Planning Interests Act
  - Relationship between various agricultural land classifications (Class A/B, IAAs, PAA, SCL)
  - Regulated activities on PAA and SCL should be expanded
    - include residential, rural residential and other urban activities
4. Update the Rural Futures Strategy
5. Monitor the state of agriculture as indicator of plan success

Cheers,

Mick

**Mick Capelin**

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## Review of the SEQ Regional Plan Meeting Agenda

### Discussion on agriculture and rural issues

10:00am – 11:30am, Wednesday, 29 June 2016

Conference Room, Level 9, 63 George Street, Brisbane

Agenda item	Topic	Lead
1.	Welcome and introductions	Greg Vann
2.	Overview of the SEQ Regional Plan <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Project timeline and milestones</li> </ul>	Greg Vann
3.	Urban Footprint <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Areas to be retained as identified by QFF</li> </ul>	QFF
4.	Review of the SPRP <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Subdivision provisions</li> <li>Development in the RLRPA</li> </ul>	QFF
5.	RPI Act <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Relationships between agriculture land classifications (Class A/B, IAAs, PAA, SCL)</li> </ul>	QFF
6.	Rural Futures Strategy	QFF
7.	Monitoring Program	QFF Greg Vann
8.	Discussion and next steps	All



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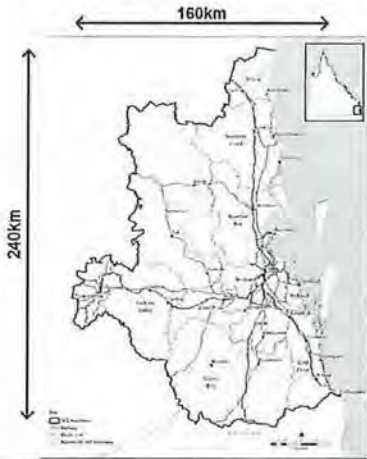
## Agenda

1. Welcome and introductions
2. Review of the SEQ Regional Plan
3. Key Themes
4. Community Conversations

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## Overview - The SEQ Region



- An area of approximately 23,000km<sup>2</sup> (1.24% of the area of Qld)
- Currently home to 3.4 million people (70% of the total population of Qld)
- Growing at an average of 65,000 residents per year (1250 residents per week)
- Represents approximately two-thirds of the Qld economy

Average annual growth 2005-2015 has been 64,725 – probably round to 65,000 (based on ABS estimated resident population figures released 30 March 2016).

This is an average annual growth rate of 2.2%.

## Overview - Regional Planning in SEQ

- Non-statutory regional plans - 1990's to mid-2000's
- Statutory regional plans - 2005 to current
- Legacy of collaborative approach between State and Local Governments, the community and industry



### *Non-statutory regional plans- 1990's to Mid 2000's*

- Regional Framework for Growth Management (RFGM) first released in 1995 was founded on voluntary, partnership model between State and SEQ Local Governments

Responded to high levels of unsustainable population growth through the 1980's threatening the liveability of SEQ

### *Statutory regional plans 2005-Current*

- 1st statutory land use plan for the region

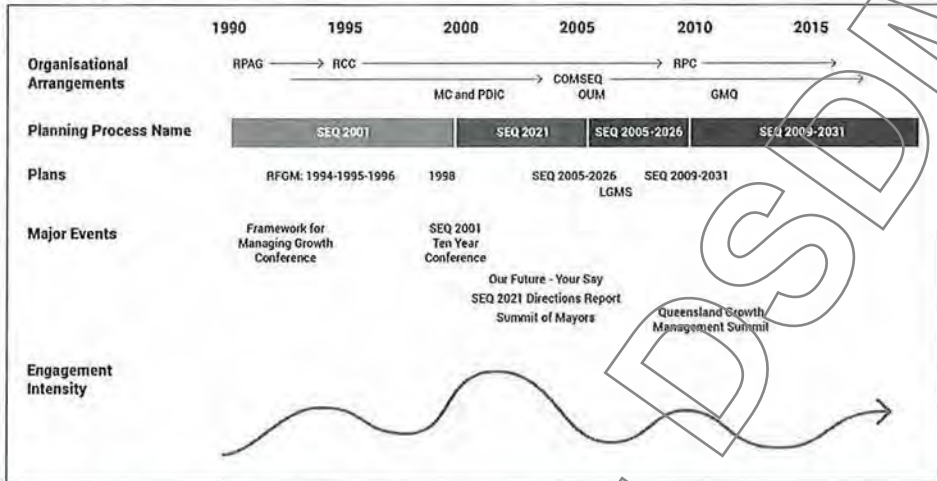


released in 2005

- Sustained rapid population growth and development in SEQ drove need for statutory plans with a long-term vision to achieve desired outcomes
- Driven also by need to provide certainty to industry, local governments and the community particular around future urban areas, open space and infrastructure

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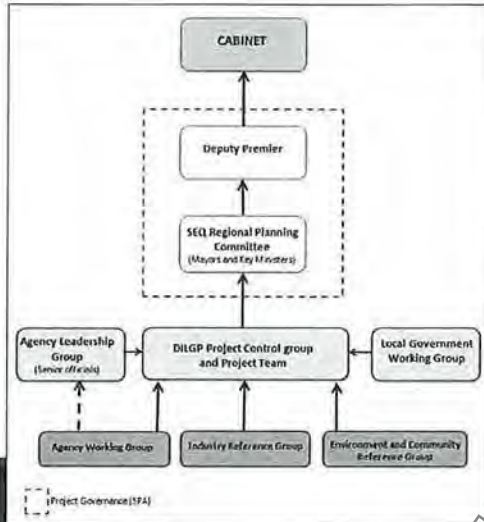
## The platform we are building on



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## Positioning for Success



- Deeper community engagement
- A more effective governance structure
- A stronger partnership with local government
- A strengthened team

New leadership group –  
 Kerry Riethmuller – New A/Executive Director, Regional and Precinct Planning  
 Greg Vann - New Project Director  
 Mal Griffin - New Project Manager

New resources  
 Local Government secondments  
 - Garth Moore – Ipswich City  
 - David Hood – Gold Coast City  
 - Megan Lawler – Moreton Bay Region  
 - Sean Cullen – Logan City  
 - TBA – Brisbane City

State agency secondments  
 - Jaco Van de Berg – TMR

## Project Timelines and Milestones



Deputy Premier intending to 'soft launch' Community Conversations at the PIA Congress in Brisbane on 11-13 May



## New SEQ Regional Plan

### Some unique opportunities (and challenges):

- New infrastructure planning frameworks
- A maturing multi-unit dwelling sector
- A transitioning economy
- An aging population
- Taking a long-term perspective
- The imperative of resilience

### 1. SIP, affordable housing, Commonwealth Cities agenda

The State Infrastructure Plan provides a framework for:

- Planning, prioritisation and delivery of infrastructure
- Making better use of what we already have
- Minimising the need for and cost of new infrastructure
- Better integrating regional land use, transport and economic development planning
- Maximising alternative funding and financing options, e.g. value sharing
- Australian Infrastructure Plan supports major infrastructure priorities for the productivity of cities, including public transport

### 2. Unprecedented infill and renewal activity

SEQ figures:

- In 2001: about 21.8% of dwellings semi-detached or attached
- In 2011: had risen to 24%.
- 2011-2015: just over half of dwelling approvals were for dwellings other than houses
- 37.8% of all residential building approvals in 2015 were for high-rise (4 stories and above) (13.3% in 2012)

### 3. New technologies, innovation/research, new industries, Advance Queensland

SEQ experience:

- rising knowledge intensity across all sectors, including agriculture, manufacturing,

- transport & logistics, professional & health and community services
- over the past decade - significant increases in qualification and skill levels across the economy (both blue and white collar occupations)
- increasing nexus between improved productivity, transportation and quality of life

#### World economic context

In 1990, internet in its infancy and:

- the total value of global flow of goods, services and finance amounted to \$5 trillion (24% of world GDP)
- 435 million international tourist arrivals

In 2014:

- \$30 trillion worth of goods, services and finance exchanged across borders (39% of GDP)
- 1.1 billion international tourist arrivals

#### **4. Baby boomers leaving the workforce- housing diversity, new jobs, new services**

Proportion of people aged 65 and over projected to increase:

- SEQ about 11.6% in 2011, 17.4% in 2036
- For whole of Qld projected to be about 24% in 2061

#### **5. A 50 year vision**

By 2061 Queensland expected to have a population of nearly 10 million (compared to about 4.8 million now - 3.4 million in SEQ)

#### **6. Climate change**

- Need to plan to accommodate forecast sea level rise of 0.8 metres by 2100
- Possibly by 2050, expect SEQ to be hotter (1.5 to 3.0 degrees Celsius) and drier (5 to 15% reduction in rainfall)
- Extreme weather events (floods and cyclones) expected to become more intense and damaging

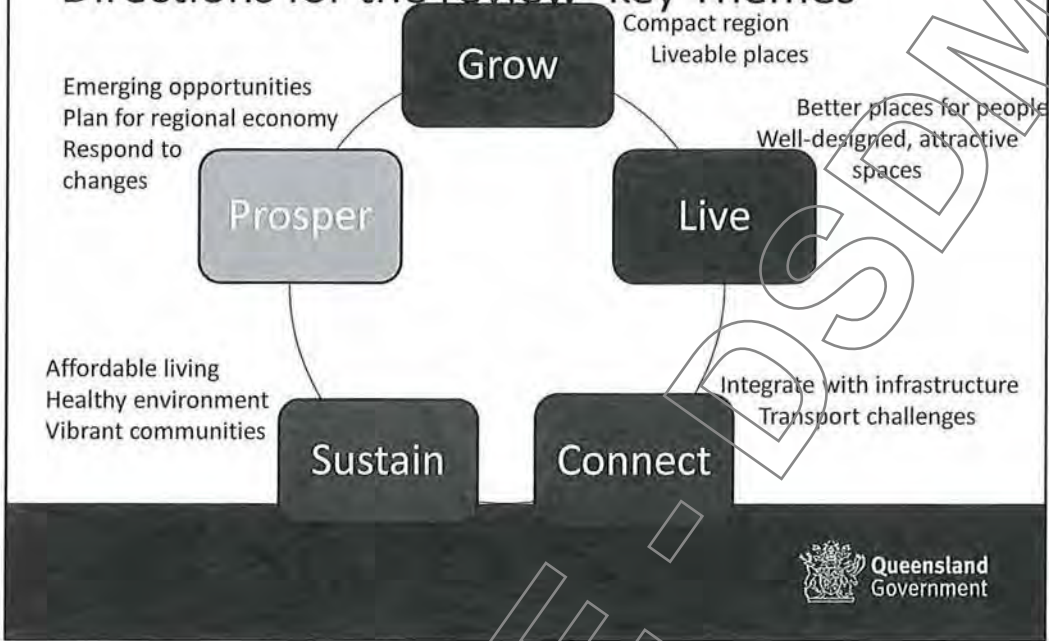


## New SEQ Regional Plan

### 50 year outlook/ 25 year framework:

- Statutory component of the RP including implementable and measurable strategies, policies and actions to guide growth over this period
- Identify area of land required to accommodate region's urban growth needs to 2041- infill/renewal and fringe/greenfield
- Include dwelling supply and employment benchmarks to 2041
- Set directions for delivering outcomes over a 50 year period (2066)
- Identify mechanisms to drive delivery
- Set clear indicators to monitor success - few and powerful
- Shorter, clearer, more concise and easier to follow

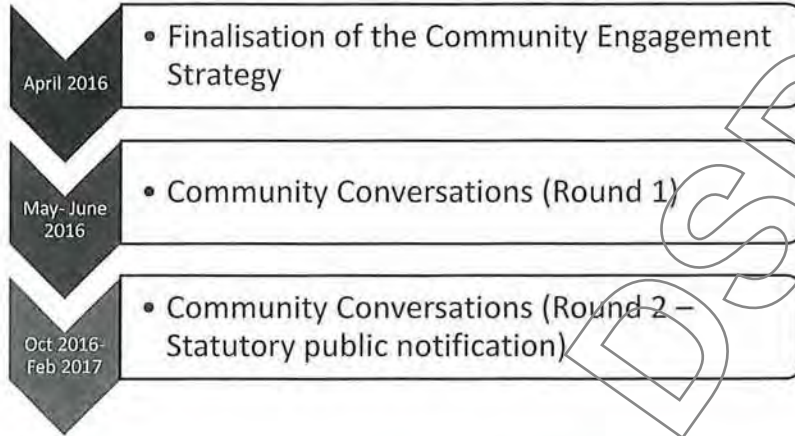
## Directions for the review- key Themes



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## Community Conversations



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## Principles for Engagement

- Focuses on the best interests of the community
- Open, honest and meaningful discussions
- Inclusive and appropriate
- Information is accurate, easy to understand and accessible
- Decision-making is well evidenced and transparent
- Continues through all stages of the planning process, including the implementation and review stages

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Phase	Awareness raising	Broad conversations	Targeted conversations
Description	<p>Inform the public about the regional plan, encourage community dialogue and participation in conversations. Ensure transparency and equity of access to information and consultation opportunities.</p>	<p>Ensure broad representation across the region. Reach, educate and gain feedback from as many residents through accessible, grass-roots and convenient engagement. Uses online and direct methods, integrating innovative approaches to make the conversation simple and interesting.</p>	<p>Consult hard-to-reach groups, communities where there have previously been issues, or those with high interest, impact or influence. May be issues based, theme based, demographic or geographic. May be in-person or virtual.</p>
Possible strategies*	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Advertising campaign (e.g. online, social media, outdoor, radio).</li> <li>Social media campaign.</li> <li>Theme-specific interactive 'papers'.</li> <li>Media strategy/partnerships.</li> <li>Introductory video.</li> <li>Vlog.</li> <li>Launch event (at or around PIA congress 13 May).</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Online engagement hub (e.g. Engagement HQ) including comments on themes and community mapping.</li> <li>Pop-up mobile conversational booths roadshow throughout region.</li> <li>Development of video stories/diary.</li> <li>Thought leadership series with national and international speakers.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Workshops with specific groups or around specific themes.</li> <li>Lunchtime chats/sandwich sessions.</li> <li>Development of video stories/diary.</li> </ul>

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## Measures that Matter - Examples

- **Grow**
  - Infill / Greenfield split
  - Housing type
  - Lot size
  - Transit Oriented Development
- **Live**
  - Point in time surveys
  - Expert opinions / panel
  - Worldwide examples
- **Sustain**
  - Affordable living
  - Vegetation / species loss
  - Water / waterway quality
- **Prosper**
  - Employment by Industry, by place of work
  - Employment by occupation, by place of work
- **Connect**
  - Vehicle kilometres travelled
  - Mode share
  - Average trip length, speed & time
  - Public transport patronage

## Other supporting information being investigated

- Estimate resident population
- Age / generation profile
- Consumption – water and energy
- Strategic plan alignment
- Urban areas – time series
- Priority Infrastructure area alignment



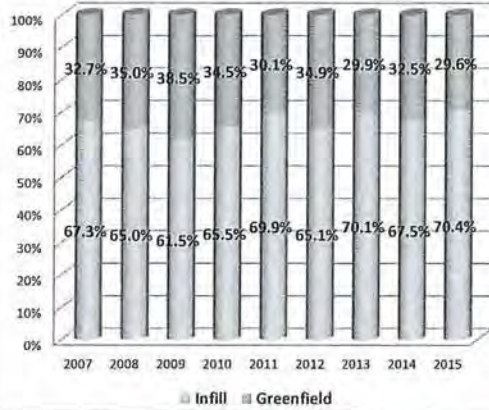
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- Simple, powerful information:
  - How well has the current regional plan achieved its intentions?
  - State of play with new/emerging themes
  - Input into the conversations with the community
  - The start of ongoing monitoring and evaluation
  - Informing policy priorities & development in the new draft SEQ Regional Plan

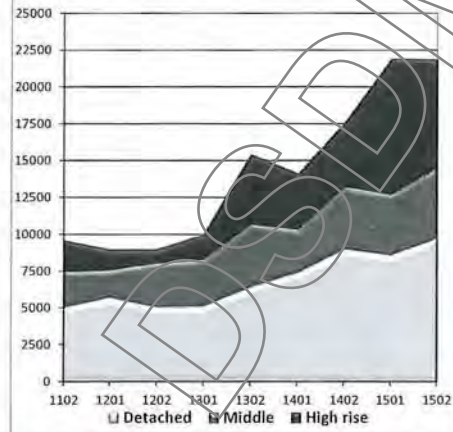
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## Theme - Grow

Proportions infill/greenfield dwelling split: Jan 2007 to Dec 2015



Number of dwelling approvals by housing type: June 2011 to Dec 2015



Houses- detached  
 Middle- Townhouses and units up to 3 storeys  
 High-rise dwellings- 4 storeys or more

Split currently 70.4% infill 29.6% greenfield (Sept. 2015)



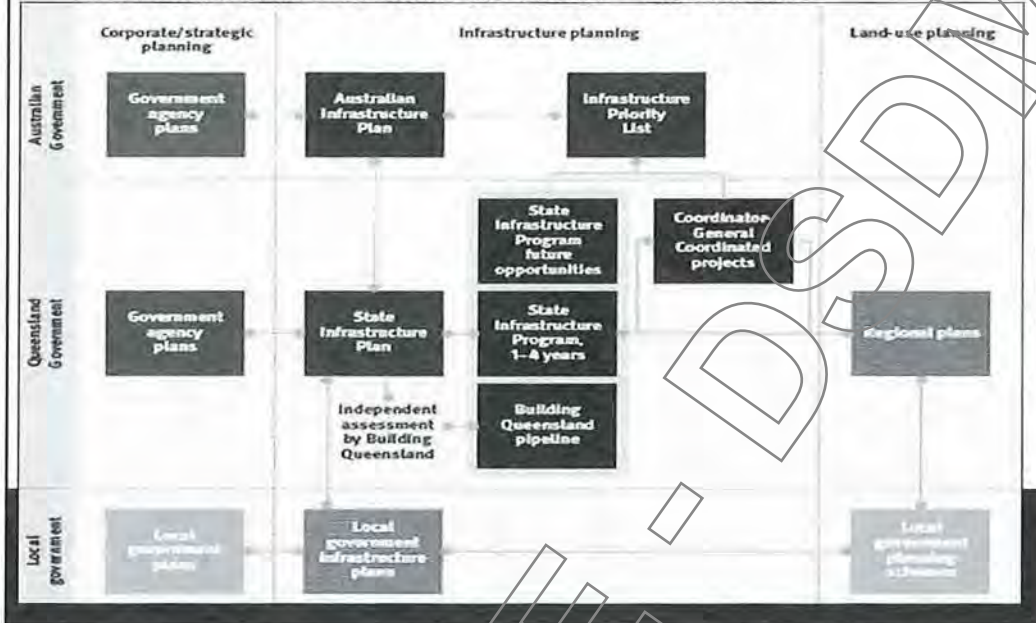
## Theme - Live

- Preparing a qualitative survey
- Need to understand current community attitudes and perceptions:
  - Attitudes towards increasing population growth
  - Expectations on where medium-high density is best suited
  - Reasons for living in SEQ (lifestyle values)
  - Top priorities and desires for choosing where they live in SEQ

Qualitative survey- similar survey was undertaken in 2010 through the Queensland Growth Management Summit, will use data collated in 2016 survey and compare to 2010 results.

Anticipate initial results end of April

## Directions for the review- Connect



Out of the SIP

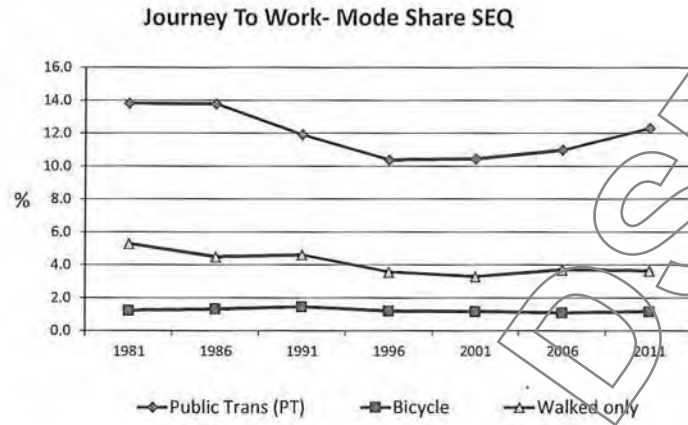
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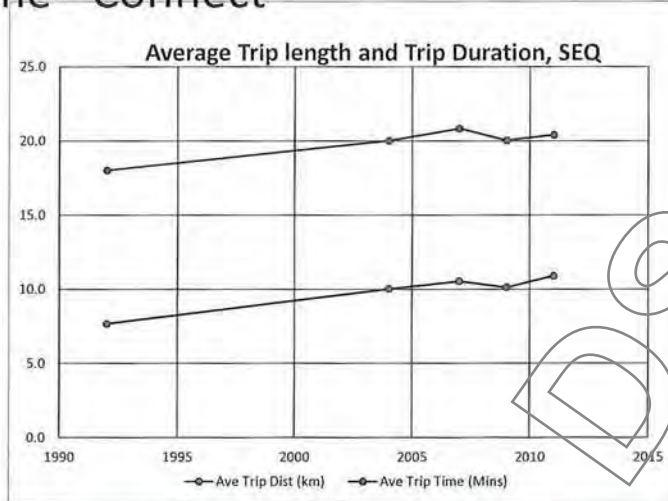
## Theme - Connect



Car travel equates to 77.1% in 1981 and 80.3% in 2011 of all journey to work trips

ABS census data

## Theme - Connect



ABS census data

Drop prior to 2010 could be consequence of GFC (i.e. downturn in construction work, decline in trade professions moving across the region)



## Directions for the review- Sustain Affordability in SEQ

- Living affordability (not just housing affordability)
- A compact urban form helps improve lifestyle affordability and reduce inequality.
- The difference between:
  - What it costs to buy a house?
  - What it costs to live in a house (especially transport costs)?
  - What is costs taxpayers and rate payers to service growth?



- The key point is that the Regional Plan wants to help achieve lifestyle affordability, not just housing affordability.
- Urban-fringe living can increase social isolation, cost of living and inequality

### The Adelaide report

In many cases *'transport can make up 50% of the cost difference between the two iconic development forms.*

**Transport costs form the second largest component of household expenditure (approximately 15-20%) in most Australian households (based on ABS data)**

**Infrastructure cost per lot/net dwelling (greenfield vs infill) \$80,500 median vs \$20,000 median**

Total 20-year cost per household (interest repayments + travel costs):

Greenfield – Metropolitan periphery: \$735,000

Infill – Middle Ring: \$637,000

Apartment – city: \$579,000

Total infrastructure cost per 1000 dwellings:

Greenfield – Metropolitan periphery: \$62 – \$89 per m<sup>2</sup>

Infill – Major projects/townships: \$25 - \$45 per m<sup>2</sup>

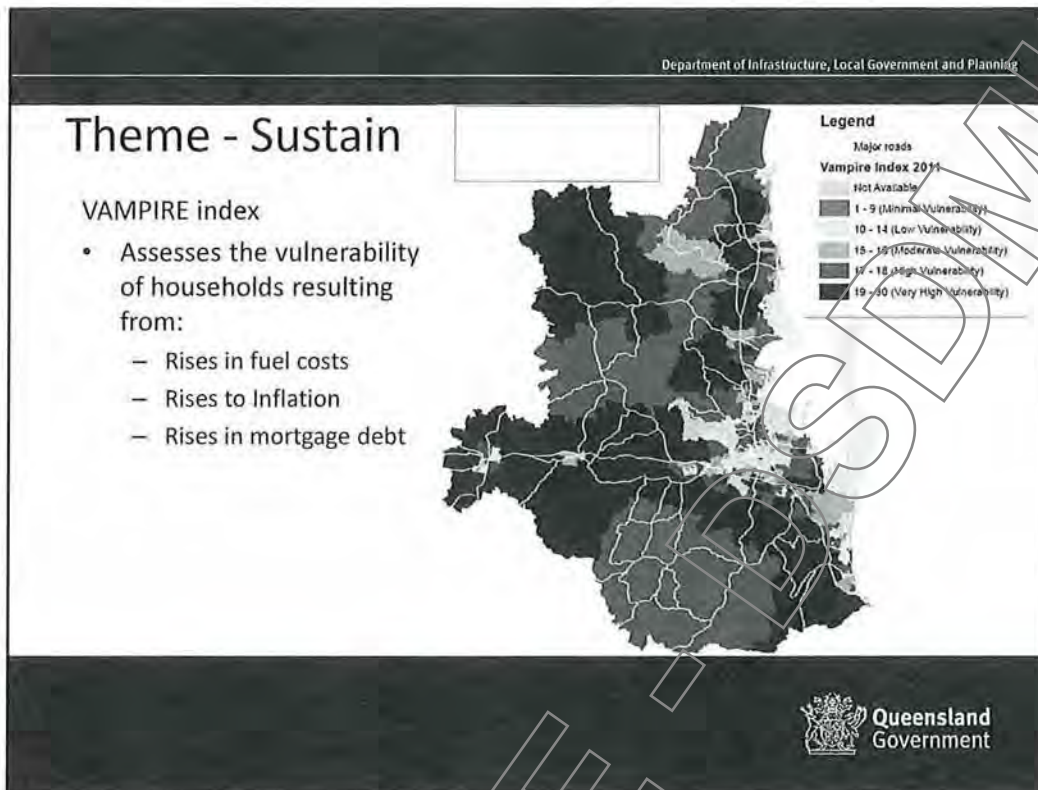
Infill – re-subdivision: \$15 - \$25 per m<sup>2</sup>

Report is

[http://dpti.sa.gov.au/data/assets/pdf\\_file/0009/123210/InfraPlan\\_Report\\_Infill\\_v](http://dpti.sa.gov.au/data/assets/pdf_file/0009/123210/InfraPlan_Report_Infill_v)

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VAMPIRE- Vulnerability Assessment for Mortgage, Petrol and Inflation Risks and Expenditure

The variables used are:

**Car dependence:**

- Proportion of those working who undertook a journey to work by car (either as a driver or passenger)
- Proportion of households with 2 or more cars

**Income level:**

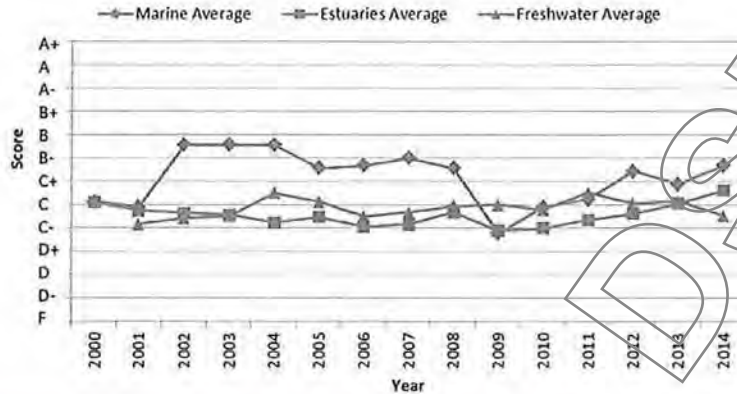
- Median weekly household income

**Mortgages:**

- Proportion of dwelling units that are being purchased (either through a mortgage or a rent/buy scheme)

## Theme - Sustain

### Healthy Waterways Report Card Grades

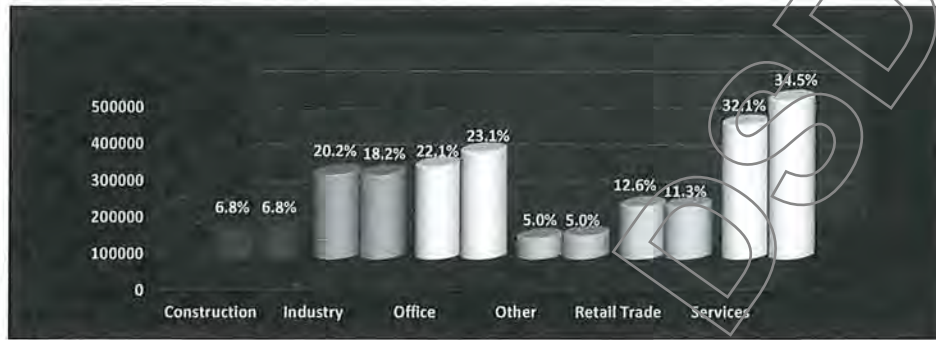


- Healthy Waterways Report Card Grades (averaged) 2000-2014 for SEQ
- The water quality of waterways, bays and estuaries is measured and reported every year through the Healthy Waterways Report Card.
- **Since the year 2000 water quality in freshwater waterways has remained stable around C, estuaries have improved slightly from C to C+ and Moreton Bay has declined from B to C.**
- Over the last decade \$300 million has been invested in sewage treatment plant upgrades, and \$2.5 million on the restoration of riparian areas. This effort has helped to improve water quality and protect the \$5 billion worth of industry provided by the waterways and islands of Moreton Bay every year.
- The SEQ Regional Plan identifies 80% of the region as the Regional Landscape and Rural Production Area which helps to maintain the integrity of our water catchments.
- The SEQ Regional Plan concentrates growth in designated Urban Footprint areas where potential impacts on waterways can be collectively managed.
- The State and Local governments and other stakeholders are also developing catchment action plans through the Resilient Rivers Initiative to reduce sediment from urban and rural areas.



## Theme - Prosper

### Employment Proportion by industry (in SEQ as place of work) 2006 and 2011



**Effectively all major industry groupings grew in SEQ over the period 2006 to 2011, with Service industries the major employer with >30% of the region's employment.**

Groupings: Construction, Industry including manufacturing, wholesale trade, transport, office including information, media and telecommunications, financial and insurance, professional, administrative, Other including mining, electricity, gas, water, waste, rental, hiring, Retail, Services including accommodation and food, education and training, health care, social assistance, arts and recreation.

## Setting the Scene - a Vision for SEQ

- Emerging markets- knowledge, service, digital, sharing
- Planning for aging population, millennial generation
- Affordable & sustainable living
- Housing – the missing middle
- Changing transport technologies
- Climate change
- Food security

Discussion

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May-Jun '16

Aug 2016

May 2017

June 2017

Questions?  
Feedback?



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## Agenda

1. Welcome and introductions
2. Community conversations
3. Key Themes
4. Sustain Theme
5. Live Theme
6. Discussion

## Actions arising

### Meeting 1 follow up

- SEQRP review – Sustain theme
  - Provide clarity in future discussions with the group on the SEQRP Review that “Climate change” is an issue to be considered.
  - Investigate use of environmental performance indicators.
- Community survey high level results – provide some results

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## Round 1 poll results

**Grow** - Deciding where to live – 46.3% close to PT, 31.3% close to school/work

**Live** - Favourite place in local area – 65.2% natural area, 23.9% parks/open space

**Connect** - How long do you commute – 46.9% under 30 mins, 36.5% 30–60mins

**Sustain** - Why protect the natural environment – 57.5% conserve wildlife, 22.5% protect waterways

**Prosper** - Preference of workplace – 46.8% close to home, 36.2% close to PT

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## Shaping SEQ

- Website views – 2,300 unique visits (Total visits 3,220)
- Most popular engagement tool – **Connect** (219 visits)
- Top 3 visited pages – About, Grow, **Connect**
- Top 3 views – key dates, intro video, FAQs
- Call for great ideas –
  - Sourced an additional 402 ideas in one week.
  - The voting function has reached 533 across all five themes.
  - **Connect** is the most popular theme with 220 ideas and 160 likes.

## Thought Leadership Series

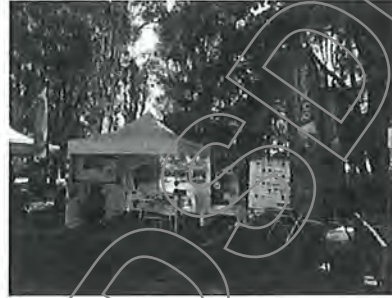
- 2 June, West End – Jessica Christianson-Frank, EDO partnership
- 6 June, Brisbane & Cleveland – Ethan Kent
- 7 June, Sunshine Coast – Stephen Yarwood (6pm-7:30pm)
- 24 June, Brisbane – Brent Toderian (7am-9am)
- 28 June, Gold Coast – Brent Toderian (12-2pm)

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## Community events

- Lowood Show – (Friday 10 June)
- Boonah Country Markets – (Saturday 11 June)
- Gatton Cup Day – (Sunday 12 June)
- Caboolture, Council Hub - (Thursday 16 June)
- Wellington Point Reserve – (Sunday 19 June)
- Lockyer Valley – Stockyard Creek Hall (Wednesday 22 June)
- Toowoomba (Saturday 25 June)
- Ipswich markets – (Sunday 26 June)
- Gold Coast Arts Centre – (Tuesday 28 June)



## Survey findings

- Market research on community attitudes and awareness
- 1004 SEQ residents surveyed
- Important evidence base
- Longitudinal study (compared 2010 survey results)
- Robust engagement program

Market research on community attitudes and awareness of regional planning issues in South East Queensland (SEQ) has been gathered to guide the development and review of the *South East Queensland Regional Plan 2009-2031* (SEQRP). The findings from a survey of approximately 1000 people provide an important evidence base when planning for the future of SEQ particularly in relation to the five broad policy directions – grow, live, prosper, sustain and connect.



## Community survey results

- 86% of residents enjoy living in SEQ
- 75% agree everything they need is nearby
- Preference to live further from city/town center in low density housing (59%)
- Almost one in two (47%) agree that population growth is great for SEQ

North and South residents rate their quality of life more highly than Metro or West residents.

Six in ten agree there are opportunities to live near public transport, it's easy to get around and there are plenty of travel options available.







## SEQ Themes – Key policy directions



**Shaping SEQ**  
Planning for the future



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## Summary

The Prosper theme will look into how the Regional plan can create a framework that ensures the planning intent for an area **protects and enhances its economic advantages**, which in turn can help create the right set of conditions to **unlock new opportunities for business and industry**.

## 5 key points

1. Focusing on areas that generate the most economic activity (not just employment) and considering the broader economic relationships
2. Looking at business to business needs (higher economic output than business to household)
3. Economic significance of areas
4. Planning to protect and enhance an area's economic advantages
5. Economic drivers: globalisation, transitioning economy, proximity to Asia-Pacific (rising middle class)



## Summary

The Grow theme paper will discuss the issues and rationale for maintaining a **compact urban settlement pattern** in South East Queensland.



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## 5 key points

1. Make efficient use of the urban footprint
  - Protect our important regional landscapes agricultural areas
  - Maximise the use of existing and future infrastructure
  - Ensure adequate supply for projected population growth
  - Minimum densities for major greenfield development
2. Increasing proportion of residential growth through infill
3. Encourage diverse housing choices across the region
4. Promote residential growth around centres, high-frequency public transport stations, corridors and employment hubs
5. Support sustainable growth in rural communities



## Summary

The Connect paper focuses on the manner and ease of travel between residential and non-residential land uses. Related considerations include freight movement, improved communications as an alternative to transport and planning for other infrastructure.



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## 5 key points

1. Encourage development with good access to high frequency public transport services
2. Encourage more residential development closer to existing and planned employment
3. Encourage targeted infill development to make use of spare capacity in existing infrastructure networks
4. Planning of new growth areas around public transport, walking and cycling
5. Underpin integrated land use and infrastructure planning through use of a consistent set of growth assumptions based on 2041 dwelling supply and employment benchmarks



## Summary

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## 5 key points

1. **Community**
  - Deliver liveable, climate resilient, well-designed and serviced communities that support wellbeing, equity and enhance quality of life.
  - Enhance Health, Fairness, Safety, Affordability and Social Connections to build resilience and create sustainable communities.
  - Support Traditional Owners and Rural Communities to engage in planning to create sustainable communities.
2. **Natural Assets (Water, Bushland and Coastal)**
  - Protect and manage the natural assets that provide the benefits for a sustainable community, environment and economy.
3. **Farmland**
  - Protect and manage agricultural land for the supply of food and fibre and other benefits.
4. **Regional Landscapes (Greenspace, Scenic Amenity and Recreation)**
  - Protect and manage core regional landscape areas (including inter-urban breaks) that provide benefits for the community, economy and the environment.
5. **Climate**
  - Protect and manage regional landscapes and natural assets to minimise the impacts of climate change and facilitate adaptation and enhanced resilience for a sustainable region.

Sustainable communities support and manage social and natural assets to provide benefits that meet the needs of all members of the community and the environment without compromising the needs of future generations.

2. Maintaining heritage values and places is a vital part of the community's sense of place, cultural identity and well-being. This is particularly true for Traditional Owners whose heritage creates and maintains links between ancestors, people and land. Planning and development decisions can unwittingly affect the values of traditional places.

3. Rural communities play a major role in the regional economy. They form a major part of our identity as South East Queenslanders. They also provide a different way of life for many people, as well as diverse recreational opportunities for us all.

4. Natural assets deliver environmental, social and economic benefits. Benefits include food, water, recreational opportunities, biological control of pests and disease, pollination, scenic amenity, carbon storage to help mitigate climate change, habitat for flora and fauna including iconic species such as Koalas and the buffering of people, property and farmland from floods and extreme events. Maintaining the unique and rich biodiversity of SEQ is the key to human wellbeing, resilience and economic prosperity.

5. Natural events are already raising costs in the region in terms of increased



insurance claims, coastal management works, infrastructure maintenance, and emergency services. Climate change, development and population growth, will accentuate existing natural hazard risks to human settlements from land and sea based flooding and extreme weather events such as cyclones and droughts.

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## Data and research

- Communities and environments will be more sustainable by being resilient and adaptable to change over time.
- Maintaining heritage values and places is a vital part of the community's sense of place, cultural identity and well-being.
- Rural communities play a major role in the regional economy.
- Important to consider the future impacts of climate change, population growth and the changing demographic of SEQ.

Sustainable communities and environments will remain sustainable by being resilient and adaptable to change over time. The foundation of a sustainable region is an adequate supply, diversity and level of function of natural assets (as per the SEQ NRM Plan) and a healthy and fair society with equitable access to services, infrastructure and the environment.

Maintaining the unique and rich biodiversity of SEQ is the key to human wellbeing, resilience and economic prosperity. This Theme will identify areas of natural assets that generate benefits to the community, environment and economy while considering the future impacts of climate change, population growth and the changing demographic of SEQ.



## Data and research

- Evaluation of trends and review of social, demographic and natural assets conclude that climate change, land use change and the changing demography of the region will impact on the liveability and prosperity of the region towards 2041.
- Key drivers:
  - climate change
  - transitioning economy
  - aging population – changing demographics
  - land use change
  - the widening gap between rich and poor.

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## Opportunities

- Plan now for the long term sustainable and adaptive capacity of the region – resilience.
- maintain and enhance biodiversity to enhance tourism
- enhance the provision of green infrastructure in subtropical design of urban areas
- maintain biodiversity in natural assets as an input to knowledge intensive industries
- maintain the area and enhance the condition of agricultural land for the local supply of good quality food and fibre within the region
- enhance the area of greenspace and open space for recreational opportunities and scenic amenity including within the urban footprint – positive health outcomes
- protect climate adaptation zones and refugia (including coastal retreat zones) – buffering capacity of natural assets
- integrate sustainability in all Themes to optimise health, fairness, safety, affordability, social connections and environmental health outcomes.

Emerging opportunities: maintain and enhance biodiversity to enhance tourism, enhance the provision of green infrastructure in subtropical design of urban areas, maintain biodiversity in natural assets as an input to knowledge intensive industries, maintain the area and enhance the condition of agricultural land for the supply of good quality food and fibre within the region, enhance the area of greenspace and open space for recreational opportunities and scenic amenity including within the urban footprint, protect climate adaptation zones and refugia (including coastal retreat zones), integrate sustainability in all Themes to optimise health, fairness, safety, affordability, social connections and environmental health outcomes.



## Areas of investigation

- Affordable Living
- Regional Landscapes and Natural Assets
- Climate Change
- Traditional Owners
- Rural communities
- Peri Urban
- Outdoor recreation

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## Discussion

- Other issues?
- Opportunities?
- Actions?
- Information/data?

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## Climate

Protect and manage regional landscapes and natural assets to minimise the impacts of climate change and facilitate adaptation and enhanced resilience for a sustainable region:

- Avoid hazardous areas
- Improve the design of buildings, developments and infrastructure
- Enhance community preparedness to respond to natural hazards
- Enhance the resilience of natural systems
- Maximise opportunities for rural, tourism and urban industries in the face of increasing climate variability.

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## Key documents

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## Current situation in SEQ

SEQ, like many parts of Australia, inherits a legacy of earlier planning decisions and land use commitments based on expected historical return periods of weather events which has placed and continues to place development in many hazardous areas such as floodplains.

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## Challenges

- Two-tier challenge: how to incorporate climate change considerations in planning for new development in the region; and how best to manage the redevelopment and retrofit of existing settlements (Low Choy et al, 2012).
- Promote integrated regional planning approaches across the areas of tourism, climate, agriculture, natural resources, energy, water, infrastructure and health.

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## Social

Combined SEQ vulnerability to extreme heat, extreme rainfall and coastal hazards.

Low Choy et (2012) *Adaptation Options for Human Settlements in South East Queensland – Main Report*, South East Queensland Climate Adaptation Research Initiative, Griffith University



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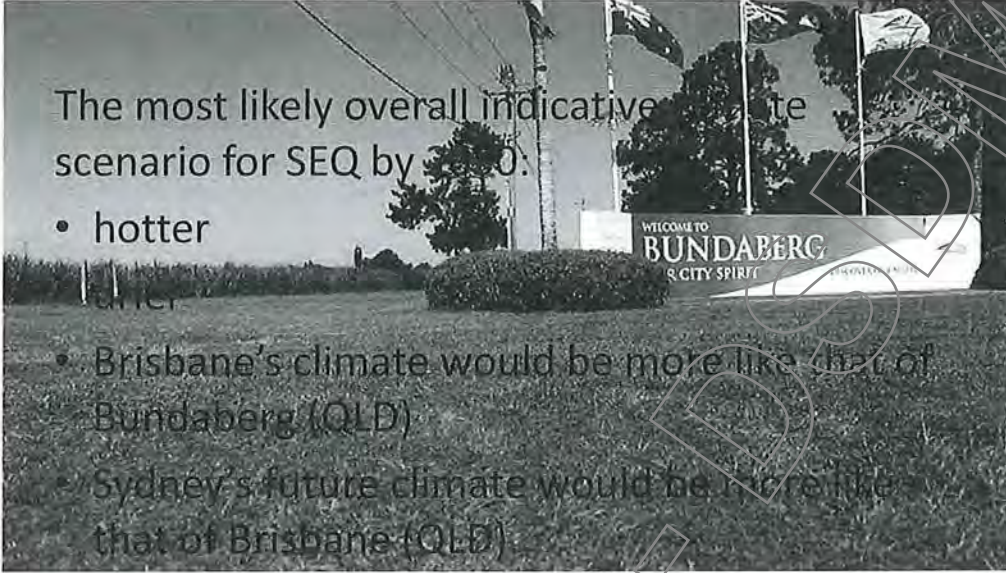




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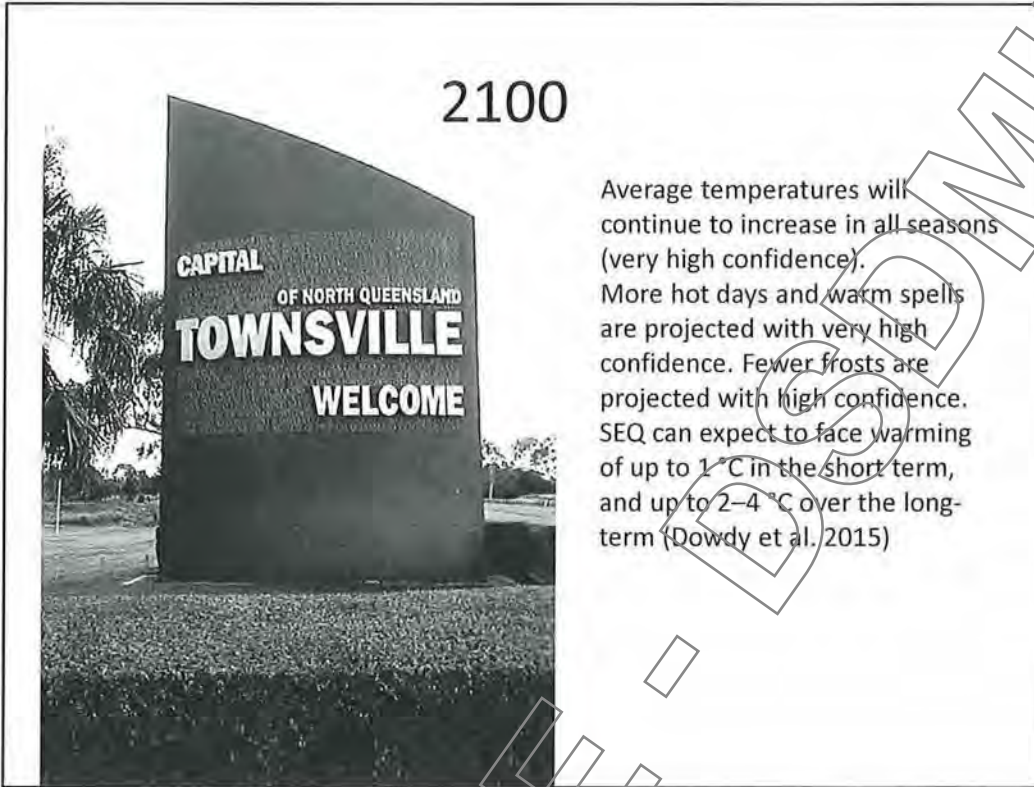
The most likely overall indicative climate scenario for SEQ by 2050:

- hotter
- drier
- Brisbane's climate would be more like that of Bundaberg (QLD)
- Sydney's future climate would be more like that of Brisbane (QLD)



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Average temperatures will continue to increase in all seasons (very high confidence). More hot days and warm spells are projected with very high confidence. Fewer frosts are projected with high confidence. SEQ can expect to face warming of up to 1 °C in the short term, and up to 2–4 °C over the long-term (Dowdy et al. 2015)

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## Projections

- Rainfall changes are possible but unclear (average winter and spring rainfall is projected to decrease on a wider regional scale medium confidence).
- Increased intensity of extreme rainfall events with high confidence.



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## Projections



Mean sea level will continue to rise and height of extreme sea-level events will also increase (very high confidence).

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## Projections



A harsher fire-weather climate in the future (high confidence).

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## Guiding Principles

### Queensland Government:

- policy commitments to addressing mitigation and adaptation matters.

### Environment and Heritage Protection:

- lead role in facilitating the development and implementation of the Government's climate change policy agenda.

The guiding principles underpin planning and development decisions and processes, and are operational in nature.



## Guiding Principles

Planning and development policy is a key component to address a number of climate change policy issues, including;

- settlement pattern,
- urban design,
- transport corridors,
- biodiversity conservation,
- natural hazards,
- agriculture.

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### **State Planning Policy**

The State Planning Policy (SPP) is a single whole-of-government document that expresses the state's interests in land use planning and development in a comprehensive manner.

### **Regional Plans**

Regional plans provide the strategic direction to achieve regional outcomes that align with the state's interest in land use planning and development.

### **Standard Planning Scheme Provisions (Queensland Planning Provisions)**

Standard planning scheme provisions provide a consistent format and structure for local government planning schemes across Queensland.

### **Local Planning Instruments (Planning Schemes)**

Planning schemes describe a local government's plan for the future direction of its local government area. Planning schemes provide a detailed direction focusing on community planning and aspirations, while ensuring the needs of the state and the region are incorporated.

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## SPP - Liveable communities

### Possible SEQ Policies:

- Protect and manage natural assets that buffer the community, infrastructure and the environment from extreme events and climate change.
- Mangroves, barrier islands, riparian vegetation etc.
- Implement Integrated Catchment Management (governance and action) to minimise downstream impacts of flooding etc.

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## State Planning Policy Areas

SPP - Development and construction

SPP- Natural hazards

SPP- Energy and water supply

SPP- State transport infrastructure

SPP- Housing supply and diversity



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## Possible SEQ Policies

- Consolidation of urban development
- Infrastructure sites
- Community planning
- Building code design criteria for floods
- Retrofitting of residential properties
- Planned retreat
- Coastal defence
- Strategic relocation and upgrade of essential emergency and health services

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## SPP - Agriculture

### Possible SEQ Policies:

- Protection of identified agricultural land and support for the management and protection of the soil as a natural asset.
- Integrated catchment management.

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## SPP - Tourism

### Possible SEQ Policies:

- Protection of natural assets as tourism assets.

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## SPP- Biodiversity

### Possible SEQ Policies:

- Protect and enhance regional core bushland areas, strategic corridors, habitat for koalas, critical habitat for priority species and climate adaptation zones and refugia.
- Protect and enhance the ecological health, environmental values and water quality of surface and groundwater assets, including waterways, wetlands, estuaries and Moreton Bay.

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## Next Steps

Coordinate SEQ response in consultation with:

- Environment and Heritage Protection
- State Planning Policy Team

Promote SEQ issues and opportunities to the State Planning Policy Team and Environment and Heritage Protection.

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## Measures

- Vegetation/species loss
- Water/waterway quality
  
- Agricultural Land
- Bushland Connectivity
- Wetlands
- Air Quality
- Soil erosion
- Coastal Assets
- Outdoor Recreation



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## Measures

### Other Themes:

- Vehicle kilometres travelled
- Mode share
- Average trip length, speed and time
- Public Transport patronage

### Investigated:

- Water consumption
- Energy consumption

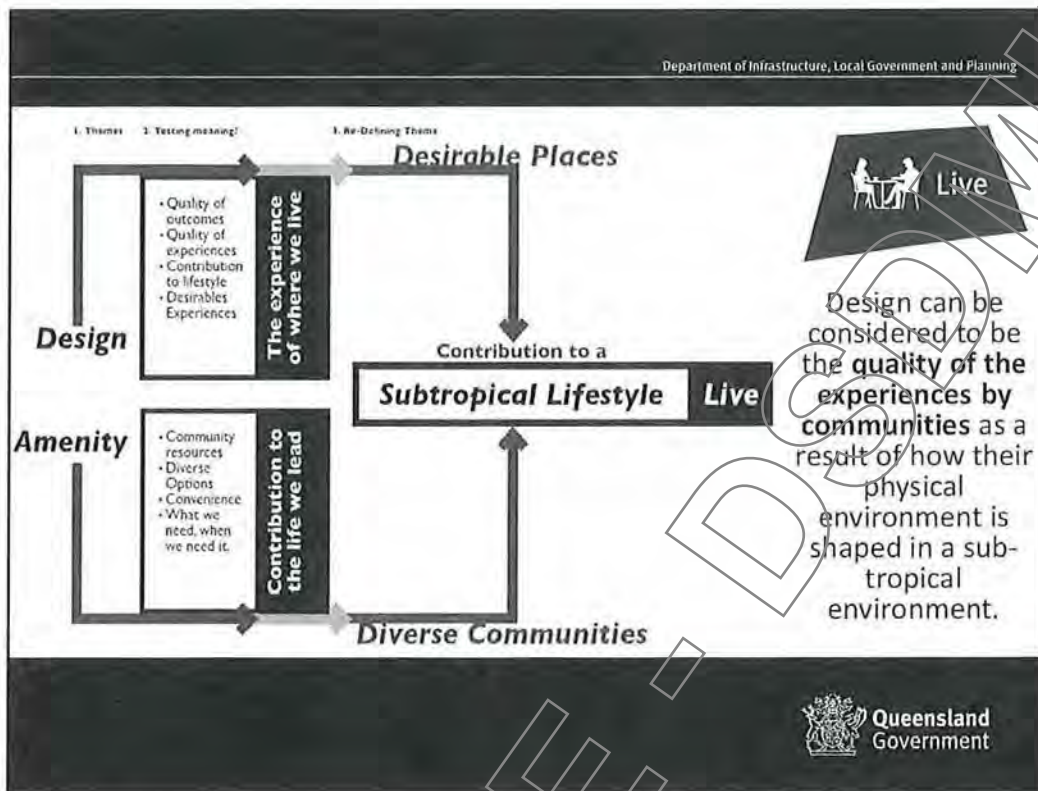
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## Discussion

- Other issues?
- Opportunities?
- Actions?
- Information/data?



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In the context of the SEQ Regional Plan review design can be considered to be the quality of the experiences collectively encountered by communities as a result of how their physical environment is shaped at both macro and micro scales.

The review of the SEQ Regional Plan provides the chance to enhance and reinforce the look and feel requirements of the subtropical SEQ lifestyle in the policy objectives of the Plan



## Why is design important?

- increasing density
- creating strong communities
- facilitating positive flow-on effects



Why is design important to where we live?

when the density of a place starts to increase  
in creating strong communities  
in facilitating positive flow-on effects for our health, economy, community  
resilience and prosperity.

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## Challenges

- Design outcomes
- Well designed communities whatever the location or density
- Planning schemes
- Impacts of poor quality built environments



Poor design outcomes – actual and perceived outcomes – have had principles in SEQR for the last 10 years so why aren't we getting better outcomes

Well designed communities whatever the location or density

Do planning schemes give us the minimum? How do we get the next level?

Impacts of poor quality built environments

## 5 key points



- A subtropical lifestyle is characterized by easy local living, it is a lifestyle that provides the community easy access to a mix of community resources and daily needs, as well as informal opportunities to socialize, in easy walking distance of home.



- Subtropical streets are walkable and safe, combining the needs of pedestrians, cyclists and cars. They create shade and shelter and encourage the community to bring life into the street edges.



- Subtropical parks provide ecologically rich landscapes of shaded and diverse spaces, reflecting the distinctive lush character of subtropical vegetation and supporting the community at play.



- Subtropical buildings blur the boundary between indoors and out. They are open and have a strong relationship with their environment, in the way they provide comfort to their occupants, engage with the city, embrace nature in their design and in the character of their architecture.



- Places in SEQ reflect the character and culture of their communities to create contemporary places. The valued built and lived heritage of the region is respectfully reflected, mixing the old with the new.



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## Emerging opportunities

How do buildings, parks/spaces, streets, mix, character and culture contribute to design and amenity



How do buildings, parks/spaces, streets, mix, character and culture contribute to design and amenity eg

- blurring the lines between indoors and outdoors
- streets versus roads
- green infrastructure

## Questions? Feedback?

May-Jun '16

Aug 2016

May 2017

June 2017

**Next Meeting 23 August 2016**

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## Environment and Community Reference Group

Friday 22 July 2016  
9:00am 11:00am  
Meeting Room 3, 111 George St, Brisbane



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## Agenda

1. Welcome and introductions – Actions arising
2. Community Conversations
3. Shaping SEQ – Draft Plan Structure
4. Overview of the Connect theme
5. Discussion and feedback
6. Next meeting



## Actions arising

### Meeting 2 – 9 June 2016

- Results from Community Conversations
- Overview of transport theme “Connect”



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## Round one – Community conversations

- 20 events
- Approx 1,400 people directly engaged
- 1,248 ideas and 2,782 votes via website
- 6,420 visits to the online engagement hub

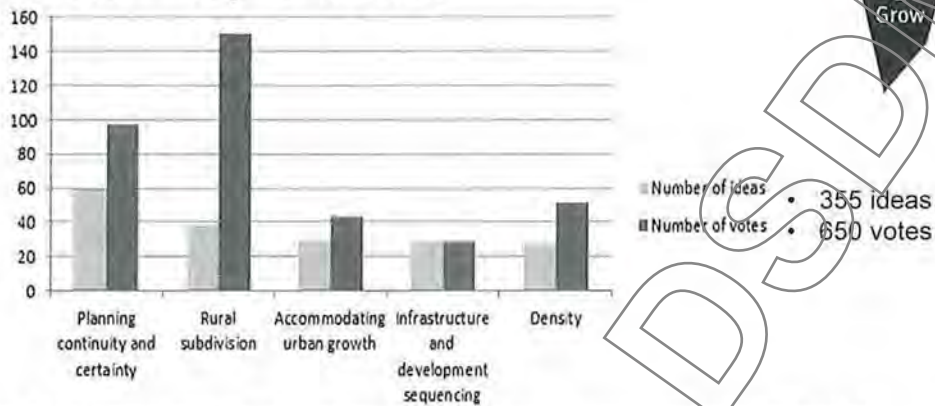


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## Grow – top 5 trends



Note: Rural subdivision received a large number of votes as subdividing for residential purposes was a popular idea mixed with protecting rural areas for agriculture

**Rural subdivision:** refers to subdividing land, land classifications and the use of land.

- Conflicting desires relating to rural subdivision including:
  - desire to reinstate 'family subdivision'
  - subdividing and developing rural land for residential purposes
  - retaining rural land for agricultural purposes
  - developing rural land for residential purposes creates conflict.
- Individual assessments of land to determine land use classification and suitability to be subdivided for residential purposes.

**During the Shaping SEQ events participants felt strongly about the ability to subdivide their allotment, usually for an economic benefit. The SEQRP currently restricts subdivision outside the Urban Footprint under 100ha, not withstanding particular scenarios such as rural precinct plans and urban zones. The public did not raise the idea that they want to see subdivision across the whole region and only raised comments on individual sites. Further, participants would not wish to see their landscapes, rural communities and agricultural farms subdivided at a large scale.**

**Planning continuity and certainty:** refers to the roles of local and state government and approvals required for development.

- Desire for more transparency around the planning process and improved coordination of reviews/approvals between local and state government.
- More timely decision making for approvals of development applications/changes to land classification and amendments to the urban footprint.
- Planning priorities to be retained through changes of government to provide certainty to the community.

- Improved community consultation ahead of major developments.
- Coordinating planning activities across government departments to ensure a consistent approach.

**Accommodating urban growth:** refers to the preferred areas for development with access to existing services and infrastructure.

- Identify areas with the ability to service growth
- Develop areas around public transport and existing infrastructure and services, including shopping centres and transport corridors.
- Keep maximum density in the city, not the suburbs/rural areas.

**Infrastructure and development sequencing:** refers to the delivery of vital infrastructure and services ahead of increased population and growth.

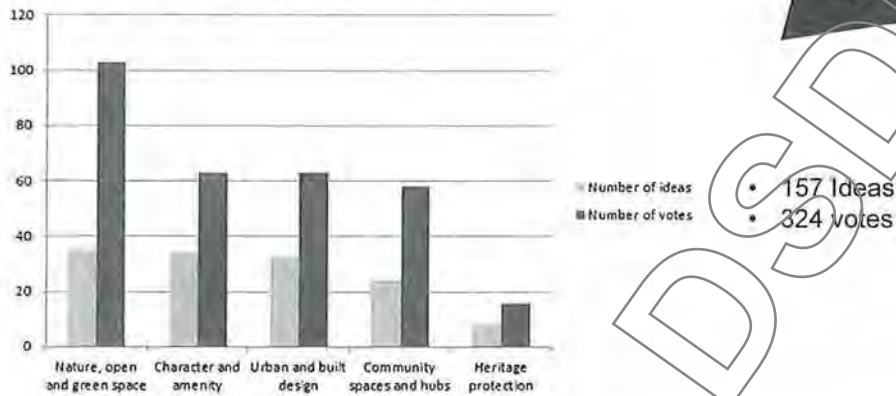
- Planning ahead to deliver necessary services and infrastructure ahead of growth.
- Avoid potential social and network issues by sequencing the delivery of infrastructure prior to or with development.

**Density:** refers to the increase in housing or population in an area or selected areas, either through infill, consolidation or changes to dwelling types or heights:

- Identification of locations that would be suitable for density, including areas that already have higher densities.
- The quality of density and discussion around how to provide increased density that is attractive to live in and aesthetically pleasing.
- Different types of density and different heights, including townhouses.
- Using density to consolidate growth in favour of urban expansion.



## Live – top 5 trends



**Nature, open and green space:** refers to the need to accommodate spaces for play, relaxation and enjoyment of nature within urban areas.

- Quality green spaces are necessary in high-density areas.
- Developers should be required to incorporate green spaces into high density developments.
- Spaces should incorporate design that encourages interaction and engagement by users.

**Character and amenity:** refers to the individual identity and unique attributes of places, suburbs and towns that feature aesthetic appeal or functional purpose and contribute to quality of life.

- Desire to maintain local identities by retaining character of local areas.
- Celebrate individual characteristics.
- New developments should work within local characteristics.
- New developments should be assessed on their impact to local amenity as well as achieving measurable parameters.
- Consideration of social and environmental amenity.

**Urban and built design:** refers for aesthetically appealing and functional design that is innovative, sustainable and responds to our subtropical climate.

- Better quality design that responds to the subtropical climate.
- Consideration to how people interact with buildings and developments.
- Encourage innovation and sustainable practices.

**Community spaces and hubs:** refers to public spaces that encourage social interaction and that are delivered efficiently to service populations.

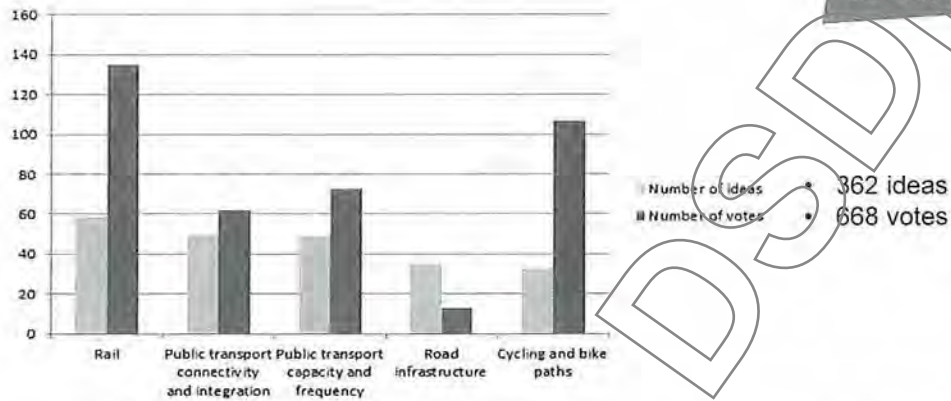
- Community facilities, buildings and spaces that promote social interaction.
- Provide spaces that are suitable for multiple uses.
- Ensure that facilities are expanding in time with populations.



**Heritage protection:** refers to preserving iconic buildings and spaces. Retain the character of SEQ through the preservation of heritage buildings and areas of significance, including iconic style buildings such as the Queenslander.

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## Connect – top 5 trends



**Rail:** refers to all types of existing and proposal rail infrastructure including heavy and light passenger rail, as well as high-speed and electric rail.

- Desire for high speed rail between major centres including Brisbane, Gold and Sunshine Coasts.
- Belief that more rail is required to service population projections.
- Increase express trains during peak hours to better service existing needs.
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**Public transport connectivity and integration:** refers to the coordination of all modes of transport across the network of services provided.

- Better integration of active, public and private transport.
- Increasing services to those areas that are currently not serviced at all or have infrequent and limited service offering.

**Public transport capacity and frequency:** refers to the ability to service the community in a timely and efficient manner.

- Desire for more services to improve efficiency of travel, both inside and outside of peak times.
- Increasing the capacity of the network to service rural areas and outer ring suburbs without needing to travel to a CBD.

**Road infrastructure:** refers to the planning, delivery and maintenance of roads throughout SEQ.

- Pre-empt and plan for increased capacity requirements and deliver works ahead of increased density and population.
- Improve standards for quality of road infrastructure delivery to minimise maintenance costs and impacts, particularly in regional areas.

**Cycling and bike paths:** refers to the planning, delivery and design of cycle infrastructure

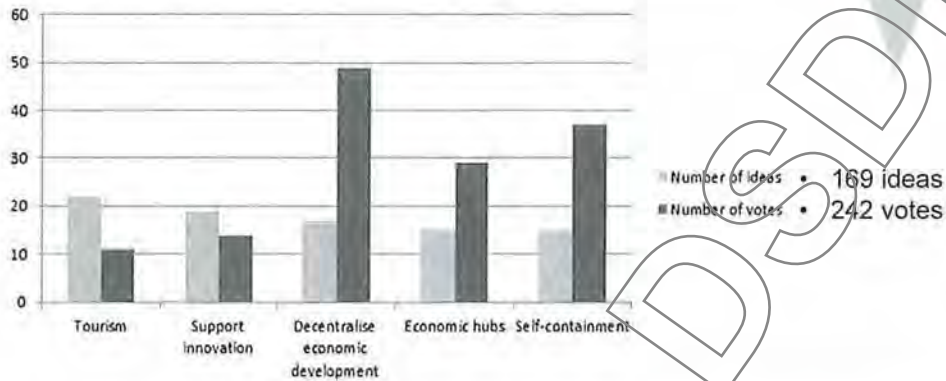
throughout SEQ.

- Improve cycling infrastructure to including dedicated and separated cycle paths/lanes.
- End of trip facilities in new commercial developments (both public and private) to promote cycling.
- Connect the cycling network so that it is not disjointed and people can complete an entire journey with designated cycle lanes.

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## Prosper – top 5 trends



**Tourism:** refers to the desire to utilise our region's features to promote and adapt our existing tourism industry to further advance the industry.

- Support for retaining and further developing the region's tourism industry.
- Desire to promote eco-tourism that is sustainable and supports local economies through employment.
- Protect the desirable environmental features of the landscape and promote these both domestically and internationally.

**Support innovation:** refers to the establishment and enhancement of new industries within SEQ.

- Desire to generate niche markets and industries that are sustainable, both environmentally and economically.
- Provide financial incentives to attract desirable industries to the region.
- Use our desirable subtropical climate to attract industry to the region.

**Decentralise economic development:** refers to the creation of employment hubs outside of traditional locations such as CBDs.

- Decentralise employment by moving out of the CBD and create employment hubs that are strongly supported by public transport.
- Invest in technology that promotes flexible work arrangements, including working from home.

**Economic hubs:** refers to where different businesses and industries are/should be located across the region.

- Create and support employment hubs throughout the region.
- Development locations to cater for industry as well as residential to enhance and support local economies.
- Desire for employment close to home to reduce commute.

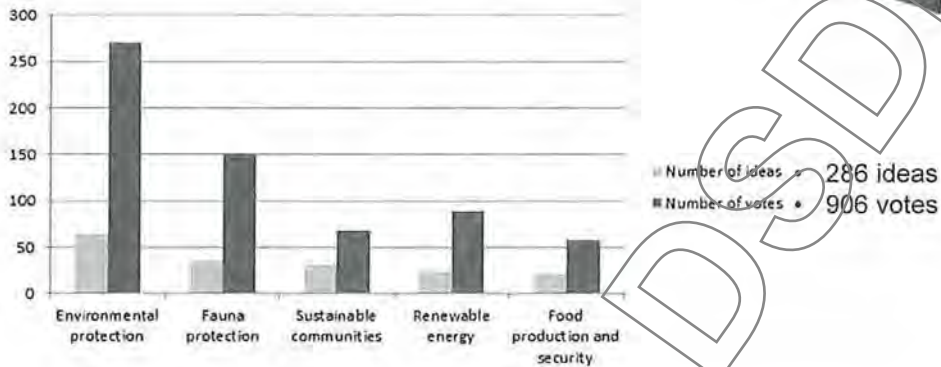
- Position industry in locations that are appropriate for their needs and to reduce conflict with neighbouring areas.

**Self-containment:** refers to employment nearby so that people do not have to travel outside their local area to access work.

- Reduce the need to travel long distances by sourcing employment within the nearby area.
- Ensure that developments are mixed use to support job opportunities close to home.

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## Sustain – top 5 trends



**Environmental protection:** refers to the protection and preservation of SEQ's natural environment, considering the biodiversity of the area.

- Protect remaining bushland and greenspace as well as the biodiversity of the region.
- Promote infill development rather than further expanding the urban footprint.
- Consider the implications of further development on our natural assets.
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**Fauna protection:** refers to the protection of native fauna through the preservation of food sources, wildlife corridors and safe passages.

- Protect existing and further develop wildlife corridors for safe passage of fauna.
- Provide more food sources for fauna.
- Protect fauna, specifically koalas, from encroachment of development.

**Sustainable communities:** refers to building and fostering social capital within communities.

- Build social capital during the establishment of communities by involving people early.
- Encourage local participation through social initiatives.
- Build healthy connected communities that can age in place.

**Renewable energy:** refers to the use of more sustainable power sources throughout SEQ.

- Incentivise the adoption of renewable energy sources.
- Require new developments to incorporate renewable energy.
- Encourage innovation around renewable energy, including those wishing to 'live off the grid'.
- Subsidise registration and associated costs for electric vehicles.

**Food production and security:** refers to retaining and expanding our food production capability, including identifying more efficient and smaller scale production in urban areas.

Growing food within urban areas, including residential dwellings, to promote self sufficiency,



environmental awareness and reduce dependency on external sources.  
Promotion of sustainable agricultural practices.  
Protection of suitable and high value agricultural land for food production.

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Chapter 1 – SEQ Today
Chapter 2 – Looking ahead
Chapter 3 – The next 25 years
Part A - The regional growth pattern
Part B - Goals and strategies
Part C - Sub-regional directions
Chapter 4 – Delivery
Chapter 5 – Resource activity
Draft State Planning Regulatory Provisions

About the region, its relationships, its growth and the community's views.

The 50 year Vision for the region, megatrends and how *Shaping SEQ* works.

The the statutory planning framework to shape SEQ toward the 50 year Vision.

- Where and what the Regional Frame, Urban Footprint, and Rural Living Areas are
- The desired outcomes for the region and the strategies to achieve them
- The spatial expression of the plan at a sub-regional scale

How *Shaping SEQ* will be delivered and its success monitored.

Policy required in *Shaping SEQ* by the *Regional Planning Interests Act 2014*

Ensures development assessment outcomes are aligned with *Shaping SEQ*.



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The Draft Vision has been crafted around the key themes for the SEQ Regional Plan.

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### A 50 year Vision for SEQ

Over the next 50 years SEQ can respond to a range of opportunities and challenges including global mega trends, and drive change in a way that is sustainable and protects and enhances the best features of the region.

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BIG IDEAS

PROSPER – the BIG ideas

- A globally focused/ competitive economy
- Move from relying on population driving to knowledge based jobs
- Supporting productive areas/ precincts

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GROW – the BIG ideas

- More compact communities
- Meeting changing lifestyle needs
- Retaining identity and livability

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CONNECT – the BIG Ideas

- Best transport plan is a great land use plan
- A step change in transport mode share by prioritising active and public transport
- Planning for freight
- Digital connectivity and infrastructure as a key differentiator

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SUSTAIN – the BIG ideas

- Nurturing the natural systems that sustain us
- Strong, safe, sustainable communities
- Affordable living



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LIVE – the BIG Ideas

- Great sub-tropical places for people
- Good design adds value

By bringing all these themes together successfully, SEQ will be a world leading model of subtropical sustainability which provides all with many choices to lead productive and fulfilling lifestyles.



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## 25 year plan – goals and strategies

### Grow

*SEQ is a compact urban structure of well-planned communities and sufficient readily available land to accommodate projected population and employment growth, and sufficient housing diversity to meet the needs of the community as those change over time.*



1. Using land efficiently
2. Focussing infill
3. New communities
4. Housing diversity
5. Growing rural towns and villages



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### Prosper

*SEQ will be a globally competitive region and an attractive destination for investment and high value economic activities, supported by our traditional economic strengths flowing from strong regional growth.*

1. High performing regional network
2. Areas of regional economic significance
3. Regional centres network
4. Knowledge and technology precincts
5. Major industrial areas
6. Special use
7. Rural prosperity



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### Connect

*SEQ will be a region of inter-connected communities delivered through integrated land use and transport decision making. Connections of people and freight are provided through a multimodal and integrated regional transport system which prioritises public and active transport. Development is enabled through infrastructure networks and services which support a compact, efficient and sustainable future.*



1. An efficient movement system
2. Integrated planning
3. Prioritised infrastructure investment
4. Regional infrastructure networks
5. Active transport
6. Information exchange and interaction



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### Sustain

*SEQ is a region of diverse communities that are sustainable and inclusive places prepared for changes to the climate, population and demography to ensure future generations enjoy good quality of life and access to the social, cultural and economic benefits provided by SEQ's unique natural assets and regional landscapes.*



1. Nature
2. Health
3. Fairness
4. Safety
5. Affordability
6. Systems



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**Live**

*SEQ is a region of places that are responsive to our subtropical climate and create an urban form of openness, deliver energy efficient living, and offer all members of the community access to a full life, lived in the outdoors, all year round.*



1. Working with the weather
2. Inspired by local character
3. Working with natural systems
4. Creating Great Places



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## Draft Implementation Initiatives

- Catalyst projects
- Unlocking Urban Footprint
- Centres Network
- Strategic Assessment
- Frontloading - Pilot Projects
- Green Strategy – Urban Greening/Green Infrastructure
- SEQ City Deals
- Design manual
- Community conversations
- Linkage with Housing Strategy
- Linkage with the State Infrastructure Plan (SIP)
- Linkage with the Regional Transport plan
- Linkage with SEQ Natural Resource Management (NRM) Plan
- Monitoring Program – Land supply and development monitoring program



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## SEQ Regional Plan - Regional Transport Plans

- Alignment of protected corridors
- Identifying spare capacity
- Drive integrated system planning (Network planning)
- Customers first
- Partnerships with Local Government
- Longevity and economic growth



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## SEQ Regional Plan - Connect

- Building on and making **best use of the existing system**, develop a multi-modal transport system with a focus on public transport which motivates, supports and integrates with the preferred settlement pattern and existing and planned economic precincts;
- Investigate, plan and deliver a **strategic transport system** that connects current and future communities with knowledge and technology precincts, centres and major industrial areas;
- **Inform the State Infrastructure Plan** to prioritise infrastructure investment in accordance with the Shaping SEQ infrastructure priorities;
- **Support active transport connections** to existing and planned high frequency, high volume public transport systems; and
- **Support improved digital connections to Knowledge and Technology Precincts** to centres and to major industrial areas.





## Next steps


- Cabinet process commences
- Round 2: Public consultation
  - 90 business days
  - Mid October 2016 – February 2017
- Shaping SEQ website
- Next meeting 16 September 2016\* TBC



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# Environment and Community Reference Group

14 September 2016  
1:00pm – 3:00pm



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## Agenda

1. Welcome and introductions
2. Key matters – Shaping SEQ – Draft South East Queensland Regional Plan
3. Round table discussion
4. Next steps and close



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## Actions arising

### Meeting 3 – 22 July 2016

- When approved and finalised - Summary paper on community attitudes and community conversations and theme paper references
  - Some content has been provided during previous meetings
- DILGP to provide an update on feedback received to date from other groups (this presentation)



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## Update from other groups

- State Agency/State Leadership Group
  - Agencies – balancing interests
    - EHP - Biodiversity corridors and values
    - NRM – RPI Act – Priority Agriculture Areas (PAA) and Priority Living Areas (PLA)
    - Agriculture and Fisheries – PAA and PLA overlaps
    - Housing and Public Works – Housing Strategy
    - Treasury – Population, dwelling and employment
    - TMR – Strategic Transport Systems - PT and AT, road and freight corridors
    - DILGP – EDQ and IPO (SIP)
    - Dept of Science, Information, Technology and Innovation – Areas of regional economic sign
    - Dept of Energy and Water Supply - Infrastructure
    - Dept of Health – accessibility, health and fairness
    - Dept of Premier and Cabinet – Overall process



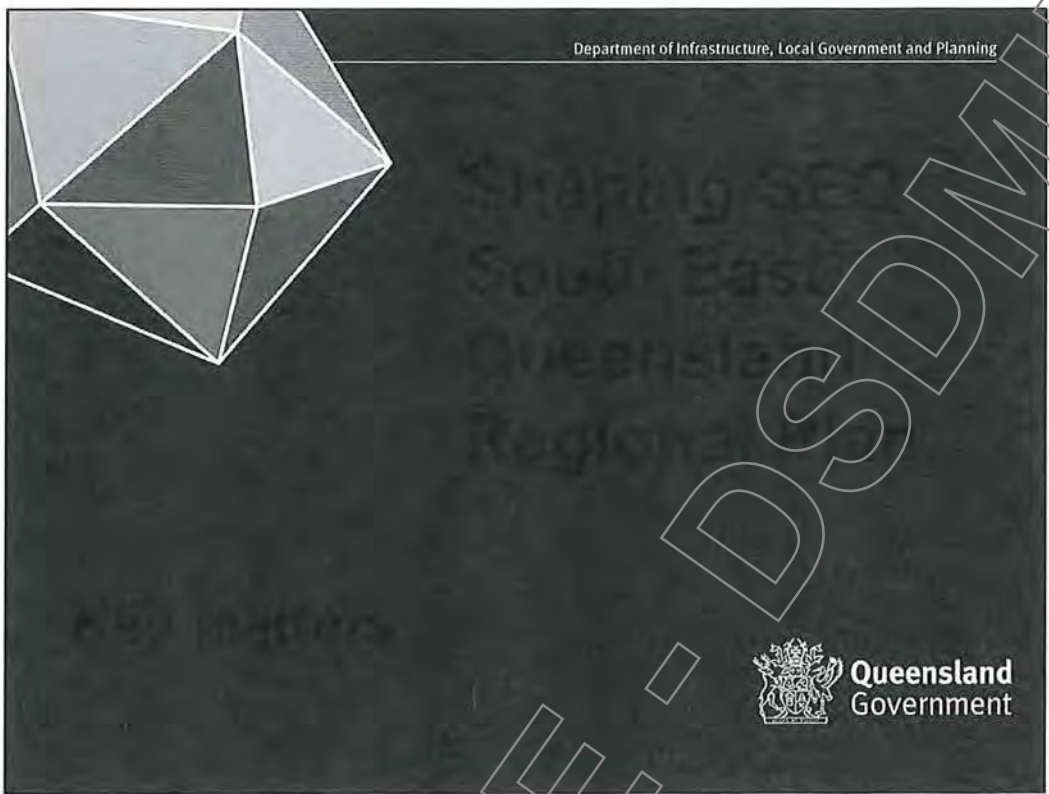
## Update from other groups

- SEQ Local Government Working Group
  - Wide interest across the whole plan
  - Urban footprint and dwelling benchmarks
  - Strategic transport system
  - Economic and design aspects
  - Implication for planning schemes and other resourcing issues
- Industry Reference Group
  - Urban footprint dwelling benchmarks
  - Sufficient land supply
  - Support for the missing middle
  - Implications for development industry eg. design and environmental requirements



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## Vision for SEQ

- Refined - using clear language
- More relatable to the community
- Focus on building more complete communities
- Focus on design and renewal of our communities
- A vision that responds to megatrends while reflecting community values
  - Climate change, food security, an increasingly multicultural society and globalisation



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## Shaping SEQ - what's new

- Strong strategic framework for the next 25 years
- Spatial representation of policy
- Responding to identified megatrends
- Dwelling and employment benchmarks
- Concise
  - 13 DRO to 5 themes
  - 180+ policies to 116 strategies
- Sub regional directions rather than LG narratives
- Aligning with other initiatives and programs



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## Policy Framework Grow – what's new



- Sizing UF on realistic supply rather than capacity
- Dwelling supply benchmarks for 2031 and 2041
- Protecting areas with potential for growth post 2041 - will replace identified growth areas
- Dwelling and employment benchmarks by LGA
- Unlocking existing Urban Footprint and some expansion
- Working with LGs on infill and greenfield splits
- Addressing the missing middle



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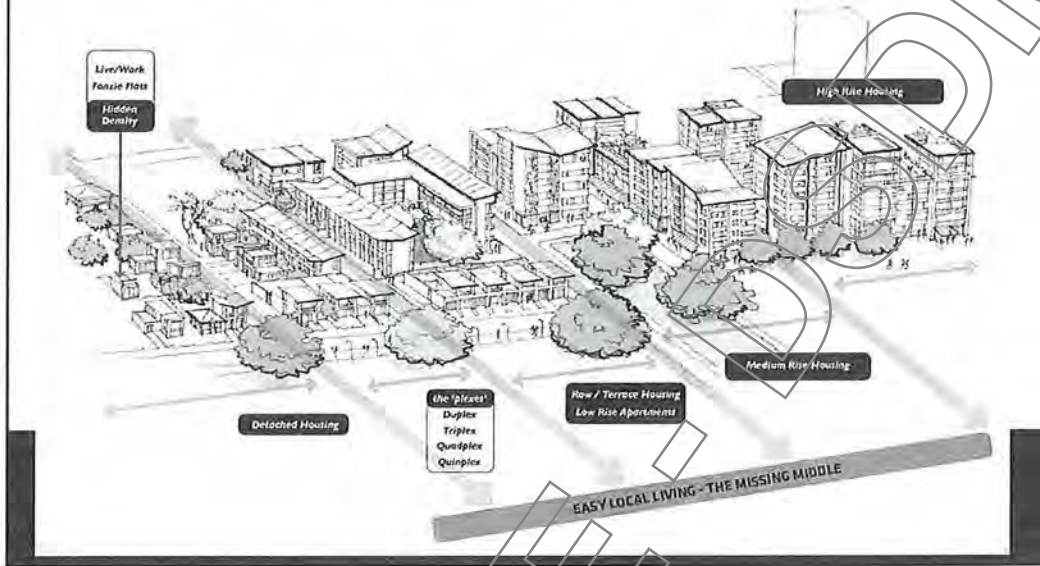
## Grow – US Missing Middle



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## Grow – SEQ Missing Middle



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## Prosper – what's new

- Focus on building a globally competitive regional economy:
  - Identify and facilitate areas of high value and export-oriented business
  - Continue to support existing strengths
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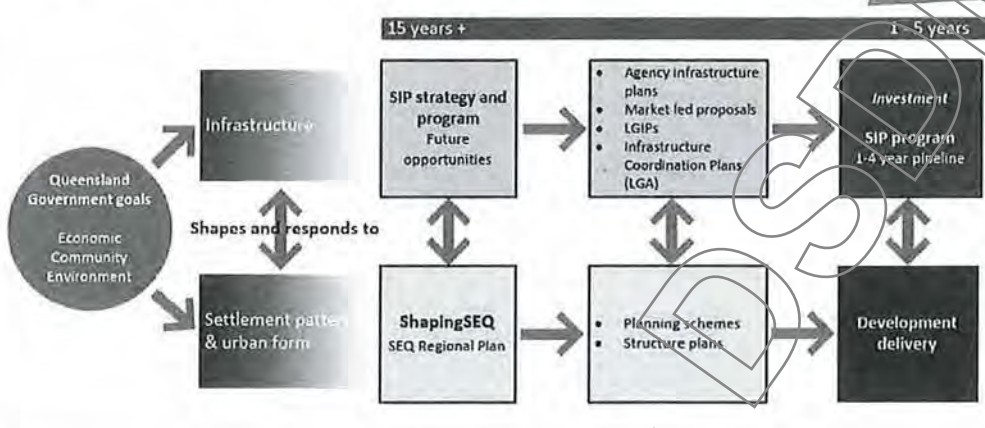
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- Support the digital economy
- Alignment with SIP



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# Connect – what's new



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## Sustain – what's new

- Alignment SPP and ShapingSEQ
- Bioregional Corridors (Offsets)
- MSES – UF
  - Transparent
  - Different approach (UF/RLRPA)
- SEQRP will assess and map the 'biodiversity values' as regional biodiversity values (outside the urban footprint)
- Support for the SEQRP mapping to identify Biodiversity Corridors to guide the location of offset delivery – rehabilitation,
- Interurban breaks
  - 5 to 2
- Fairness
- Affordable Living



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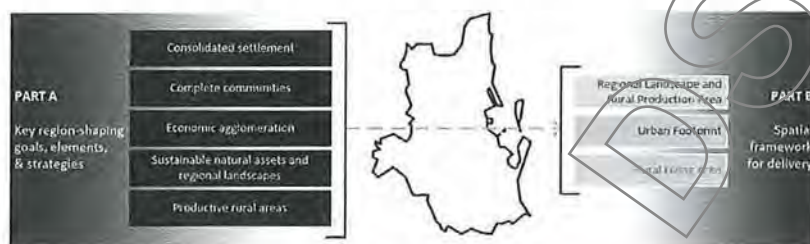


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## Regional growth pattern

- Urban Footprint – some additions and focus on under-utilised areas
- Review of Rural Living Area – some additions
- Regional Landscape and Rural Production Area language to remain



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## Sub-regional directions

- New to Shaping SEQ
- 4 sub-regions that share similar characteristics
- Provide a spatial representation of Shaping SEQ's priority planning outcomes, values, connections and important functions
- Focus policy and direction on how each sub-region will grow and respond to change
- Consultation and collaboration with LGs
- Supported by strategic level mapping



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## Delivery - Implementation

- New approaches that are a direct result of ShapingSEQ
- Alignment with local planning instruments
- Alignment with other government and non-government initiatives
- Monitoring and measuring



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## Draft Implementation Initiatives

### New to Shaping SEQ

- Strategic assessment
- Underutilised Urban Footprint
- Catalyst projects
- Caboolture West pilot project
- SEQ design manual
- Green infrastructure
- Review of regional activity centres network
- Northern inter-urban break investigation



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## Draft Implementation Initiatives

### Alignment with other government and non-government initiatives

- City Deals
- Cross River Rail
- Regional transport plans and other infrastructure planning (IPO)
- Infrastructure Funding Innovation
- Queensland Housing Strategy
- Queensland Climate Adaptation & Mitigation Strategy
- SEQ Natural Resource Management Plan
- Flood risk management and Resilient Rivers Initiative
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## Round table discussion and feedback



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## Next Steps

- Cabinet consideration process - October
- Commencement of consultation - October
- Final plan- mid 2017




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# Release of the South East Queensland Regional Plan

ShapingSEQ: South East Queensland Regional Plan 2016

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## Agenda

1. Welcome and Introductions
2. Overview of ShapingSEQ
3. Round 2 Community Conversations
4. Close

### ShapingSEQ

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## Previous meeting and actions arising

- Confirmation on whether submissions will be made public
- Links to QT projections, Missing Middle, BCC Economic Development Strategy, SOIC provided within the minutes

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- Background papers and TNS survey/Community Conversations provided online

The screenshot shows the ShapingSEQ website interface. At the top right is the Queensland Government logo and the text 'Queensland Government'. Below this is a navigation bar with 'Home • ShapingSEQ'. The main content area is titled 'Documents' and contains a list of links:

- ShapingSEQ - Draft South East Queensland Regional Plan
- ShapingSEQ - A summary of community conversations
- ShapingSEQ Background paper 1: Grow
- ShapingSEQ Background paper 2: Prosper
- ShapingSEQ Background paper 3: Connect
- ShapingSEQ Background paper 4: Sustain
- ShapingSEQ Background paper 5: Live
- South East Queensland Regional Plan 2009

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## ShapingSEQ Highlights – What's the same

- The aim to accommodate growth sustainably
- Ensuring sufficient land available to cater for population and employment growth
- Commitment to integrated land use & transport planning outcomes
- Focussing higher density residential growth around regional activity centres and transport hubs and corridors
- Using dwelling supply benchmarks to ensure local governments deliver sufficient land



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## ShapingSEQ Highlights – What's the same

- Identification of key employment land (industrial, knowledge precincts, regional centres networks)
- Regional land use categories- Urban Footprint, Rural Living Area and Regional Landscape and Rural Production Area
- Providing for economic growth and development of rural communities
- Protecting regional landscapes, scenic amenity and inter-urban breaks



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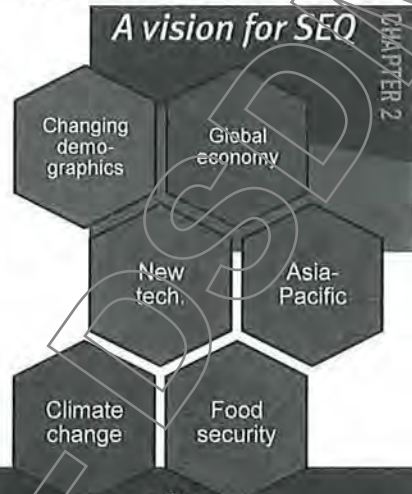
## ShapingSEQ Highlights – What's the same

- Protecting natural resources – agricultural land, key resource areas
- Planning for climate change and natural hazards
- Considered use of Rural Living Areas
- Regulatory provisions to support the achievement of regional goals and strategies



## ShapingSEQ Highlights – What's new

- A shared 50 year vision – local and state government, responding to global megatrends
- Stronger focus on economic growth - use of employment planning benchmarks, ARES, planning for globally competitive economic growth
- Greater focus on delivering development, housing, jobs and services within existing urban areas

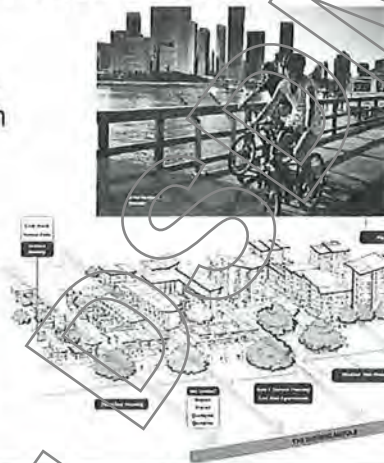


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## ShapingSEQ Highlights – What's new

- Focusing infrastructure investment to support region's economic growth needs
- Identification of strategic transport system required by 2041 – active and public transport
- Recognising the role of affordable living
- Recognising the value of good design to enhance economic growth and support more complete communities
- Promoting greater housing choice, including missing middle housing types

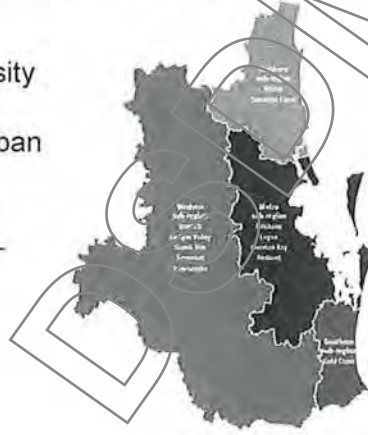


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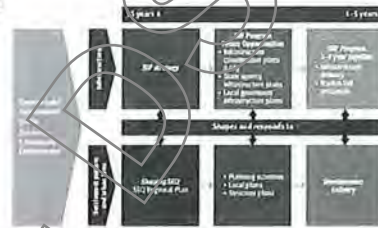
- Identifying and protecting regional biodiversity corridors
- Recognising rural areas counterbalance urban areas – food bowl, recreational activities
- Expressing regional strategies and intra-regional relationships spatially through sub-regional directions



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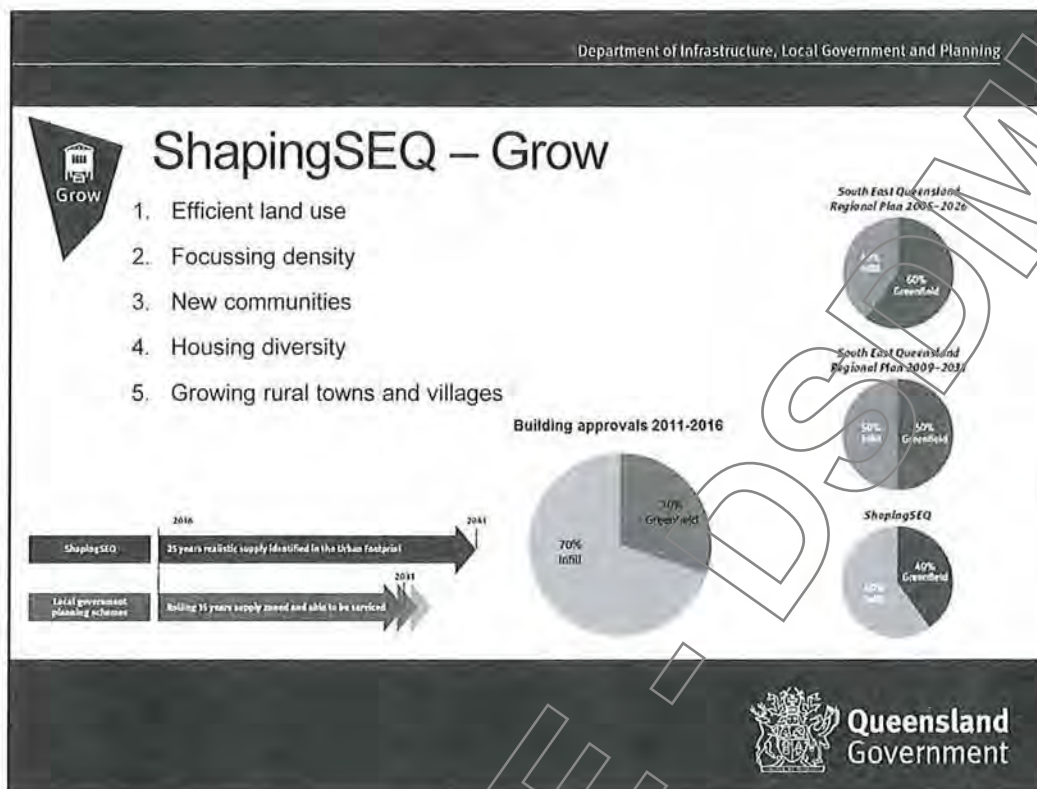
## ShapingSEQ Highlights – What's new

- Areas of regional interest – Regional Planning Interests Act
- Stronger focus on delivery, comprehensive consideration of how the regional plan aligns with and supports other government strategies (relationship to SIP, City Deals etc)
- A more focused and concise plan – technical notes and background papers
- Upfront community consultation in the preparation of the plan



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- Sizing Urban Footprint on realistic supply rather than capacity
- Focus on infill development – 50/50 (2009) → 60/40 (2016)
- The boundary between infill and greenfield has changed since 2005 to facilitate data compilation
- Dwelling supply benchmarks for 2031 and 2041 (SRDs)
- Total UF= 21,800ha (8,200ha new plus 13,600ha included in the UF since 2009)

2005 SEQRP- 40% for 2004-2016 period then shifting to 50% for the 2016-2026 period

**Building approvals – may overstate the additional dwellings built on the ground during this period**

**Note: the contribution of houses to infill dwelling approvals is expected to decline over time as remnant broadhectare land within the existing urban area is taken up**

### Actual numbers

the number of dwellings expected and length of the planning horizon have changed between regional plans

2005 Plan – 580,000 dwellings over 22 years

2009 Plan – 754,000 dwellings over 22 years

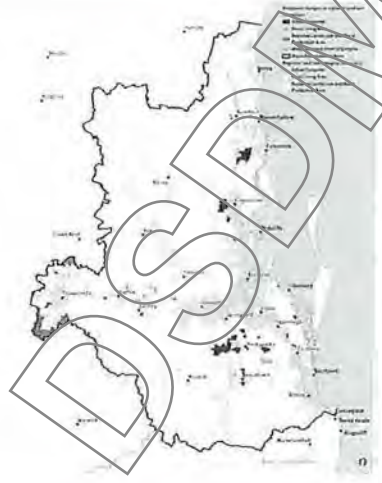
ShapingSEQ – 907,000 dwellings over 30 years (estimate of 788,000 over 25 years)



## ShapingSEQ – Grow

- 11 Potential Future Growth Areas
- 1 Major Development Area – Beerwah East

Location	Local government area
A Lanefield/Grandchester	Ipswich
B Glamorganvale	Ipswich/Somerset
C South Logan	Logan
D Mundoolun	Logan/Scenic Rim
E Caboolture East	Moreton Bay
F Ellimbah	Moreton Bay
G Southern Thorntons	Redland
H Beaudesert East	Scenic Rim
I Halls Creek	Sunshine Coast
J Meringandan/Kelinton	Toowoomba
K Mount Kynoch	Toowoomba



- ShapingSEQ – Consideration of 5,000 – 10,000Ha.
- Protecting Potential Future Growth Areas - will replace Identified Growth Areas.

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## ShapingSEQ – Prosper

1. High performing outward focussed economy
2. Areas of regional economic significance
3. Regional activity centres network
4. Knowledge and technology precincts
5. Major enterprise and industrial areas
6. Special uses
7. Rural prosperity




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- Focus on building a globally competitive regional economy:
  - Identify and facilitate areas of high value and export-oriented business
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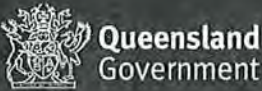


## ShapingSEQ – Connect

1. An efficient movement system
2. Integrated planning
3. Active Transport
4. Prioritised infrastructure investment
5. Regional infrastructure networks/  
strategic network mapping
6. Digital infrastructure



High-frequency passenger transport services  
 AT LEAST 15 MINUTE SERVICE 7 AM – 7 PM,  
 SEVEN DAYS A WEEK



### Emphasis on active and public transport:

- upgrading level of service on strategic PT corridors
- identify key 'region shaping' future PT trunk corridors.

### Strategic transport system – connecting people, places and employment

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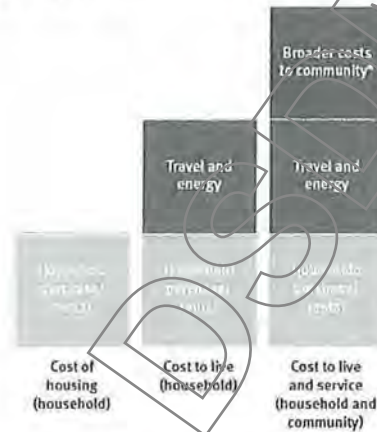
Support the digital economy.

Alignment with State Infrastructure Plan.



## ShapingSEQ – Sustain

1. Traditional Owners
2. Biodiversity
3. Regional Landscapes
4. Natural Resources
5. Health and wellbeing
6. Fair
7. Climate change
8. Safe
9. Affordable living



Sustainable communities - health and wellbeing, fairness, safety, affordable living and social cohesion - including access to housing, transport, services, jobs and greenspace.

Inter-urban breaks – North and South

Regional Biodiversity values (including bioregional corridors) only in the RLRPA/RLA not UF

UF only recognises Matters of State Environmental Significance

Climate adaptation and mitigation to reduce impacts on communities, infrastructure and the environment



## ShapingSEQ – Live

1. Valuing good design
2. Working with the weather
3. Inspiration from local character
4. Working with natural systems
5. Great Places

1	Amey Point	29	Montville
2	Berleigh	30	Montsalva esplanade and opf
3	Brisbane CBD	31	Nambour town centre
4	Capalaba	32	Palmyra town centre
5	Cleveland	33	Sunshine Coast University Hospital
6	Gaythorne	34	Broadbeach
7	Greenwich	35	Coorparoo
8	Fortitude Valley	36	Southport (Gold Coast CBD)
9	Jimboomba	37	Gold Coast Cultural Precinct
10	Kidron Brook Road, Walsby	38	Gold Coast Harbour Knowledge Precinct
11	Logan Central	39	James Street, Brisbane CBD
12	Oxford Street, Bulimba	40	Mulgooraba Square
13	Pink Lockhart	41	Paradise Point
14	Rodcliffe foreshore	42	Robinson and Bond University Varsity central
15	Sambrook	43	Sisters Paradise
16	South Bank	44	Bray Street
17	The Mill at Maresfield Way	45	Witcham
18	Wellington Point	46	Goondi
19	West End	47	Newmarket city centre
20	Woodford	48	Flinders
21	Woolloongabba	49	Laidley
22	Caloundra CBD centre	50	Yagan Village
23	Clontarf	51	Ngaly
24	Eumundi	52	Brookwood
25	Marling Street	53	Springfield
26	Maleny	54	Wendee Mountain
27	Mapleton centre	55	Townsville city centre
28	Masseyville city centre		



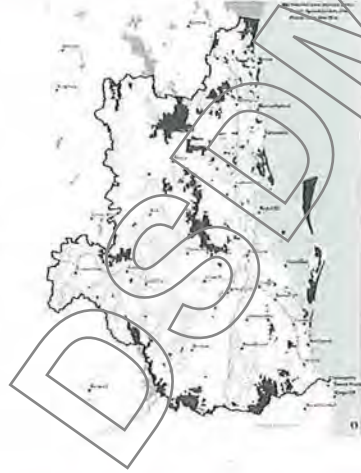
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- Importance of good design
- Subtropical focused
- Place focused economic and social outcomes
- Resolve and focus existing guidance
- Some of our great places identified by councils



## Areas of Regional Interest

- Priority Living Area – all of SEQ
- Priority Agricultural Areas – most important and productive clusters of priority agricultural land use
- Resource activities must be sympathetic to the urban communities, amenity, population supporting assets and agricultural activities



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## Delivery

Focus on four main areas for delivery:

- Implementable actions and coordination with other initiatives
  - Alignment with local planning instruments, government and non-government initiatives
- Working together to drive planning for growth
  - under-utilised areas within the urban footprint
  - significant development areas (Caboolture West, Beerwah East)
  - planning scheme alignment



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## Delivery

- Monitoring land supply and development activity
  - Against dwelling supply and employment planning benchmarks
  - Used to inform the review and adjustment of policies
- Monitoring the plan's performance over time
  - Measures that matter



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Working together to drive planning for growth

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## State Planning Regulatory Provisions (SPRP)

- SPRP will not take effect until final ShapingSEQ released
- Alignment with regulation definitions (QPP)
- Lessons learnt over last six years
- Making requirements for development outside the urban footprint clearer e.g MCU and ROL in RLRPA
- Threshold for Tourist activities reinstated
- New mixed activities assessment and thresholds



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## Round 2 – Community Conversations

- 22 events – 5 November to 10 December
- Online and offline engagement methods
- Talk to a planner sessions
- Online submissions
- FAQs for public
- Targeting younger demographics
- Community conversations



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## Round 2 – Community Conversations

LGA	Suburb/Town
Brisbane	CBD, Chermshire, Mt Gravatt, Spring Hill, Wynnum, Ferny Grove
Gold Coast	Southport, Robina
Redland	Cleveland, Capalaba
Moreton Bay	Strathpine, Caboolture
Logan	Logan Central, Jimboomba
Sunshine Coast	Maroochydore, Caloundra
Ipswich	Ipswich CBD
Toowoomba	Toowoomba CBD
Noosa	Noosaville
Scenic Rim	Beaudesert
Lockyer Valley	Gatton
Somerset	Esk



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## ShapingSEQ – Key Messaging

- ShapingSEQ takes a more visionary approach, supported by better delivery
- A more consultative and inclusive approach in creating the draft ShapingSEQ
- ShapingSEQ respects its lineage as the third regional plan for SEQ, but also breaks new ground to support the liveability and prosperity of the region



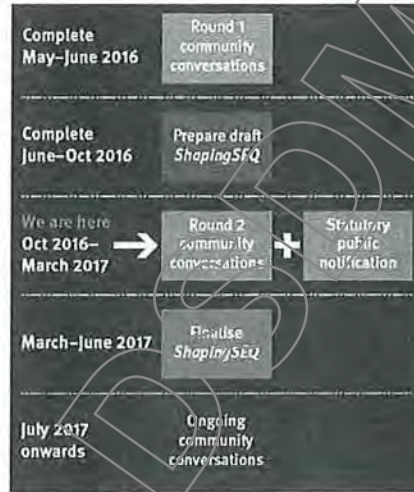
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## Next steps

- Commencement of consultation for at least 90 business days
- Public consultation until 3 March 2017
- Final plan – mid 2017



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# Environment and Community Reference Group

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Regional Plan 2016**

**13 December 2016**



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# Agenda

1. Welcome and Introductions
2. Engagement Update
3. Implementation Update
4. Discussion (Q&A)
5. Making a Submission

## ShapingSEQ

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## Previous meeting and actions arising

- Approve minutes from previous ECRG Meeting 5 (21 October 2016)
- Previous presentation was emailed to members (21 October 2016)





# Community Conversations Round 2 Update

- 22 Talk to Planner Sessions
  - Attended by 547 people
  - At least 1 event in each local government area
- 42+ formal submissions registered so far



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# Community Conversations Round 2 Update – Hot Issues

- No major “hot issues”
- Varying points of view on issues
- Recurring comments:
  - Issues about management of peri-urban land
  - Land use category change requests to allow development
  - Need for adequate infrastructure to meet growth





# Community Conversations Round 2

## Update – Hot Issues

- Concerns over jobs for the future
- Protection of greenspaces
- Protection of biodiversity corridors and natural assets
- Protection of agricultural land



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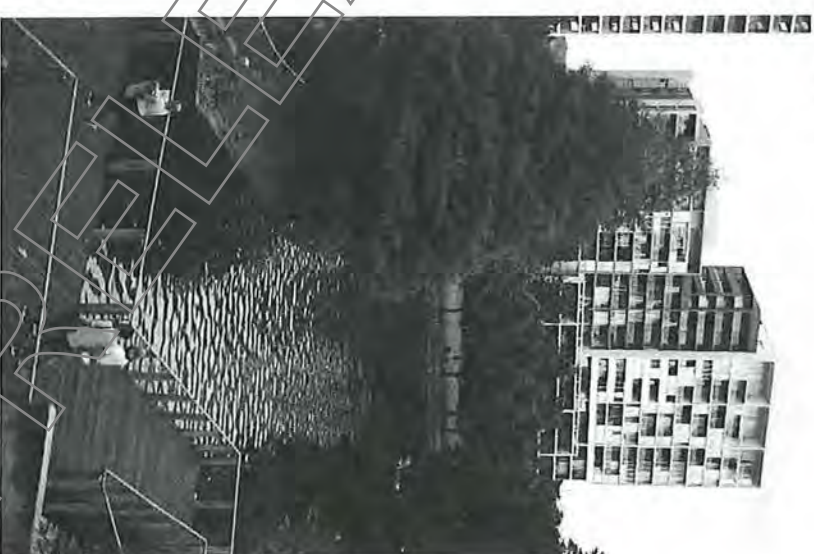
# Implementation Priorities

- **Delivering New Growth Areas**
- Initiatives designed to release greenfield land, including:
  - Unlocking Underutilised Urban Footprint (UUF!) (supported by catalyst infrastructure funding)
  - Front loading new greenfield: Caboolture West, Beerwah East



## Implementation Priorities, cont.

- **Delivering better design and housing**
- **Includes:**
  - Catalyst projects partnering with EDQ
  - Design manual + urban greening
  - Housing Strategy + Building Plan





## Implementation Priorities, cont.

- **Supporting our growth**
  - Key infrastructure initiatives that supports our vision for SEQ, including:
    - Cross River Rail
    - City Deals
    - Updated SIP
    - Infrastructure funding innovation
    - LGIP reform





# Implementation Priorities, cont.

- **Keeping SEQ on track**

- Measuring and monitoring progress, including:
  - Land supply and housing monitoring program
  - Small area growth assumptions
  - Capturing big data
  - Measures that matter

Measure	Level of reporting detail	Reporting timeframe and source	SEQ baseline	SEQ current trend	SEQ's preferred future
<b>Coastal</b>					
4. Transport	State reporting on SEQ and regional data flows	Bi-annually (aligned with ABS Census collection and regional plan reviews) - ABS Census and DMRS (including household travel and travel time surveys, patronage data and Service Delivery Statements)	Vehicle km travelled per capita per year (2011): 9368	Vehicle km travelled per capita per year (change 2011-2015): -262	Vehicle km travelled per capita per year
			Made share all trips (2011): Car: 83.4%	Made share all trips (change 2004-2011): Car: +1.2%	Made share all trips: Car
			Public transport: 7.4%	Public transport: +0.4%	Public transport
			Active transport: 5.1%	Active transport: -1.7%	Active transport
			Average trip length (2011): 10.0 km	Average trip length (change 2004-2011): +0.9 km	Average trip length
			Average trip time (2011): 26.4 min.	Average trip time (change 2004-2011): +0.4 min.	Average trip time
			Average morning peak road travel time per 10 km (2011): 11.2 min.	Average morning peak road travel time per 10 km (change 2011-2014): -0.2 min.	Average morning peak road travel time per 10 km
			Public transport boardings per capita per year (2011): 61.8	Public transport boardings per capita per year (change 2011-2015): -8.1	Public transport boardings per capita per year
<b>Statewide</b>					
5. Vegetation/ open space	State reporting on trends in vegetation clearing and protected green space on an LGA and region-wide basis	Annually (vegetation clearing and tree vitality inspected) - Department of Environment and Heritage Technology and the Arts and SEQ Natural Resource Management Plan	Vegetation cover (% of region) (2011): 25.5%	Vegetation cover (change % of region) (2011-2015): -0.4%	Vegetation cover
			Non-remnant woody 2011: 26.3%	Non-remnant woody 2001-2010: -1.7%	Non-remnant woody 2001-2010
			2011 Protected green space - regional outdoor settings: 0.15 ha/capita	2011-2014 Protected green space - regional outdoor settings: -0.1 ha/capita	Protected green space - regional outdoor settings



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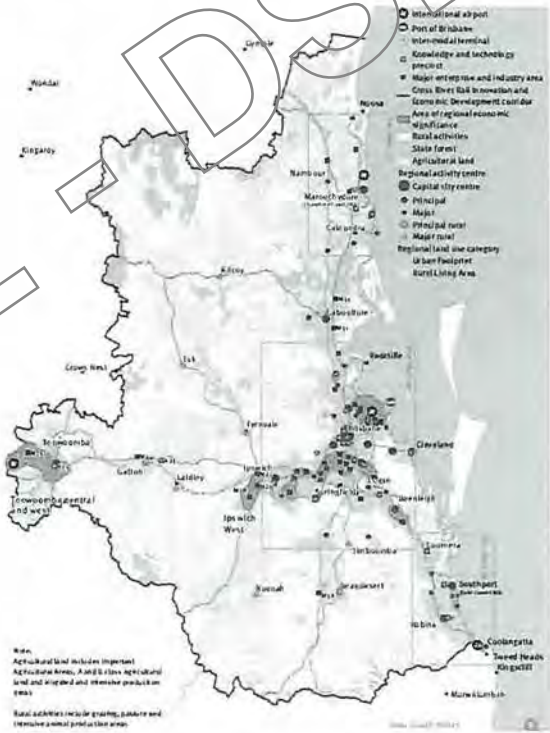
- **Sustainability and our natural systems**
- Includes:
  - Strategic Assessment
  - Koalas in SEQ
  - NRM Plan update
  - Climate change
  - Resilient rivers
  - Flood risk management





# Implementation Priorities, cont.

- **Our future prosperity**
  - Refining ARES, and maybe some program to support them, including centres
  - Rural strategy aspects



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## Implementation Priorities, cont.

- **Continuing the conversation**
  - Traditional Owners engagement
  - SEQ Conversations – ideas for becoming a world leading model of subtropical living



## Any Questions?



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# Making a Submission

- Through *ShapingSEQ* website
- Email:  
[seqregionalplan@dilgp.qld.gov.au](mailto:seqregionalplan@dilgp.qld.gov.au)
- Post: Department of Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning, PO Box 15009, City East QLD 4000
- Close Midnight 3 March 2017

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Have your say on *ShapingSEQ*.

Have your say

Share your views on *ShapingSEQ* to help refine the plan before it is finalised and takes effect in mid-2017.

The regional planning Minister will consider all properly made submissions about the plan during the public notification period from 20 October 2016 to midnight, 3 March 2017.

You may wish to attend a talk to a planner session before you lodge your submission.

How to lodge a submission

Submissions must be provided to the Department of Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning in writing and include the following information for all submitters:

- first and last names
- addresses (home or business)
- signatures (unless lodged electronically).

You may lodge your submission in several ways.

- Online: Lodge your submission
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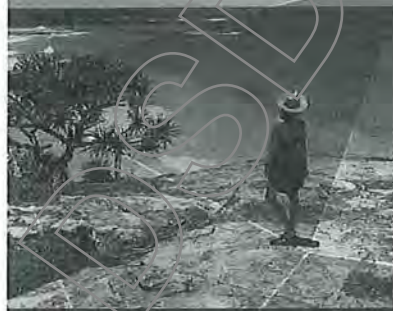
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## Previous meeting and actions arising

- Fiona circulated her contact details to members
- Extension on submissions to DA rules till 21 December was confirmed
- DILGP and Paul met to discuss the NRM plan and strategic assessment
- Recording of Creating Places Where People Love to Live forum was circulated
- Update on Koala panel review



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## Submissions to date

- 196 formal submissions received as of last week
- Majority are from individual land owners
- No major stand out issue
- Repeat topics include:
  - Request for regional land use category changes and ability to subdivide
  - Concerns over impacts of density/growth including loss of character and greenspace
  - Concerns about traffic, increased congestion
- Expecting an increase in submission rate towards the end of the consultation period



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## Consultation to date – community conversations

- Plan launch 20 October 2016
- 22 Talk-to-a-planner sessions around SEQ
- ~550 attendees in total
- Issues raised include:
  - Infrastructure provision to support growth
  - Concerns over density and development/growth
  - Requests for urban footprint or ability to subdivide
  - Preservation/increase in green space



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## Consultation to date – Youth engagement

- Youth summit
  - 25 February 2017 – whole day event in Brisbane City
  - ~100 young people from around SEQ
  - Nominated by local governments
  - Non-traditional engagement – scavenger hunt and build exercise
  - Working with Co-Design from Melbourne
- Further survey
  - TNS survey will include questions targeted at youth
  - Statistically valid look at youth attitudes and expectations
  - To be finalised late-March



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## Consultation to date – Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Workshop

- Full day workshop at Walkabout Creek
- Facilitated by Darryl Low Choy
- 9 indigenous groups from across the region
- Second workshop for Traditional Owners in March



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## Implementation – Program ideas

Programs (Potential)	Implementation Actions
Delivering new growth areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Unlocking underutilised urban footprint</li> <li>• Front loading new greenfields (Caboolture West, Beerwah East etc.)</li> </ul>
Delivering better design and housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Design competition for the Missing Middle housing design and delivery</li> <li>• Catalyst projects via EDQ</li> <li>• Design manual &amp; urban greening</li> <li>• Housing Strategy &amp; Building Plan</li> </ul>
Supporting our growth	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Key infrastructure initiatives that supports our vision for SEQ:                             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Cross River Rail</li> <li>○ City Deals</li> <li>○ Updated SIF</li> <li>○ Infrastructure funding innovation</li> <li>○ LGIP reform</li> </ul> </li> </ul>

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## Implementation – Program ideas

Keeping SEQ on track	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Land supply and housing monitoring program</li><li>• Small area growth assumptions</li><li>• Capturing big data</li><li>• Measures that matter</li></ul>
Continuing the conversation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Traditional Owners engagement</li><li>• SEQ Conversations</li></ul>
Sustainability and natural systems	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Strategic Assessment</li><li>• Koalas in SEQ</li><li>• NRM Plan</li><li>• Climate Change</li><li>• Resilient Rivers</li><li>• Flood risk management</li></ul>
Our future prosperity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Refining ARES</li></ul>



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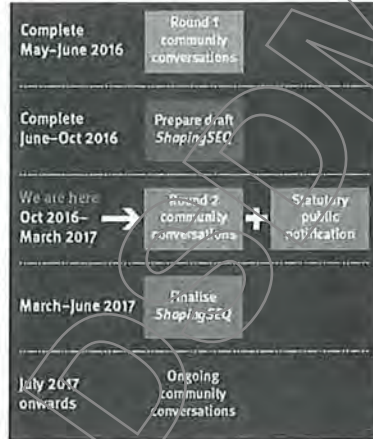
## Discussion



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## ShapingSEQ - Next steps

- Public consultation closes midnight 3 March 2017
- Review submissions – submissions report finalised
- Plan amended
- Final plan – mid 2017




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Regional Plan 2016

10 April 2017



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## Agenda

1. Welcome and Introductions
2. Submissions update
3. Consultation update
4. Implementation update
5. Discussion
6. Close meeting

### ShapingSEQ

*Draft South East Queensland  
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## Previous meeting and actions arising

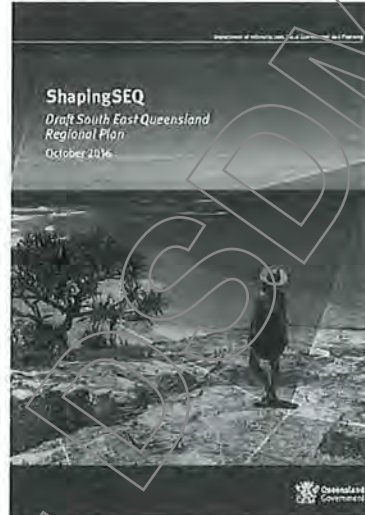
- PowerPoint and minutes from Meeting 8 (13 February 2017) sent out.
- Contact information for Kathryn Jones, Mitchell King and SOE Report sent out.
- DILGP met with representatives from the Cooperative Research Centre for Water Sensitive Cities (CRC WSC).
- DILGP met with National Trust of Queensland.
- Update on Strategic Assessment and final background papers to be provided.



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## ShapingSEQ - update

- Submissions closed 3 March 2017
- Reviewing submissions
- Refining ShapingSEQ
  - Background papers
  - Monitoring
  - Implementation projects
- Preparing for finalisation of plan in mid-2017



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## Submissions update

- Thank you to those of you who made submissions
- Submissions still being collated and registered
- Estimated total of ~3200 formal submissions
  - ~2000 pro-forma submissions from CARP (Redlands)
  - Approximately 30% of (non-CARP) submissions made with online form
  - A large number of submissions are about, or contain a land use category change or subdivision request – final numbers TBC.
- Majority of submissions are about Grow and Connect themes



As more complex submissions are categorised, there is an increasing diversity of issues

## Key Issues - Submissions

- **Grow**
  - RLUC mapping change requests
  - PFGAs – process for defining and location
  - Projected growth vs. infrastructure capacity
  - Urban Footprint capacity
- **Prosper**
  - Employment planning benchmarks
  - Decentralising employment
  - Support for positioning SEQ to be globally competitive
- **Connect**
  - Lack of integration/alignment to SIP
  - More emphasis on other infrastructure (beyond transport)
  - Changes to identified infrastructure (addition and removal)



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## Key Issues – Submissions (contd)

- Sustain
  - Lack of Traditional Owner/cultural heritage coverage
  - Koalas/biodiversity corridors
  - Strategic assessment
  - Lack of climate change discussion
- Live
  - Recognising and enforcing good design
  - Integration of design manual with planning schemes
  - Alignment with Draft Housing Code (HPW)
- SPRP
  - Need for guidance material to support implementation





## Youth forum – 25 February 2017

- ~100 young people from across SEQ attended
- 6x groups; 2 groups looking each at country, coast and city
- Summaries presented in the Queen Street Mall to panel (Deputy Premier, Kerry Riethmuller, Jessica Christiansen-Franks)
- A few themes:
  - Connection – transport is critical in all areas
  - Mixed uses are supported
  - Higher density is ok, but not when "community" is lost
  - Rural uses must be protected and supported
  - Community services should be integrated into the community
  - Green space is important and can be non-traditional (i.e. rooftops)
- TNS targeted youth survey work
  - Statistically valid look at youth attitudes and expectations
  - Report to be finalised late-March



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## Youth forum



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## Traditional Owner's Workshop

- Workshop held 27 March 2017
- Facilitated by Darryl Low Choy
- Attendees included:
  - 21 Traditional Owner representatives across SEQ invited by Queensland South Native Title Services
  - Hon. Jackie Trad MP an apology due to Cyclone Debbie



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Reps invited by Queensland South Native Title Services – body endorsed by the Australian Government to validate, through research, the connection of groups to country before legal applications are made under the *Native Title Act 1993*.



## Traditional Owner's Workshop

Major issues and opportunities:

- SEQ Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Planning Forum
- More recognition of Traditional Owners in ShapingSEQ:
  - introduction on connection to country, native title, use of traditional language and integration of issues throughout the plan
  - mapping of native title areas and Traditional Owner groups
- Importance of water quality and Quandamooka (Moreton Bay)
- Concerns with the ability of the Cultural Heritage Act to engage Traditional Owners and interact with the Planning Act – ongoing discussion.



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SEQ Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Planning Forum  
DILGP convene two Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Planning Forums a year to help inform planning and the delivery of programs in ShapingSEQ in a more coordinated and integrated way for DILGP and indigenous people.

## Traditional Owner's Workshop

### Forward program:

- Further workshop proposed for late April to comment on draft material for the final ShapingSEQ.



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## Implementation update – Monitoring (LSDMP)

- Review Submissions:
  - Governance arrangements
  - Improve measurements of supply & development
  - Ensuring adequate resources for program
  - Timing/frequency of reporting
  - Proposed measures (core and other) for LSDMP
- Audit of national practice
- Workshop with LGs and utility providers held 24 March 2017



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## Next steps – Monitoring (LSDMP)

- Secure LG agreement to data access/usage (expected by April 2017)
- Refine description in *ShapingSEQ* (by April 2017)
- Resolve resourcing of Program (May-June 2017)
- Best practice research (expected by late 2017)
- Update benchmarks in 2018 to reflect Census 2016 and new round of projections (DILGP to consider submissions in this respect)
- First report of LSDMP – expected within 12 months of final plan



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## Implementation update – other project work

- Northern Inter Urban Break (NIUB) - workshop w/ MBRC & SCC scheduled for 21 April 2017
- Koala expert panel
- Underutilised Urban Footprint (UUF)
- Caboolture West
- Q Design
- City Deals
- Strategic Assessment



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## Questions/Discussion



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## Meeting Close

- Next ECRG meeting proposed May (date TBD)
- Please forward any questions or enquiries to Mitchell King – [mitchell.king@dilgp.qld.gov.au](mailto:mitchell.king@dilgp.qld.gov.au)



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**ShapingSEQ: South East Queensland  
Regional Plan 2017**

**22 May 2017**



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# Agenda

1. Welcome and introductions
2. Consultation update
3. ShapingSEQ update
4. Forward program
5. Close meeting

## ShapingSEQ

Draft South East Queensland  
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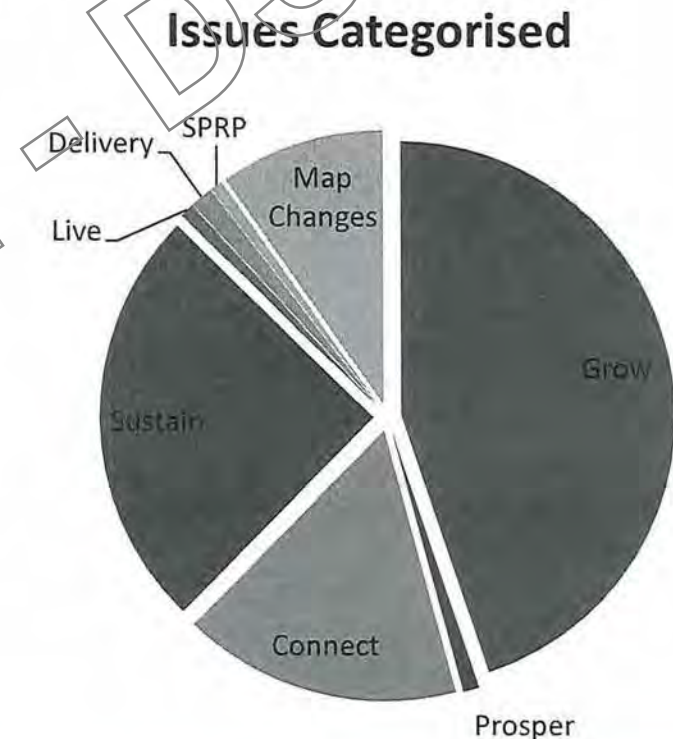
## Previous meeting and actions arising

- Approve minutes from Meeting 8 – 10 April 2017
- PowerPoint from Meeting 8 sent to members
- Measures that Matter and Implementation to be discussed at today's meeting.



# Consultation Update - Submissions

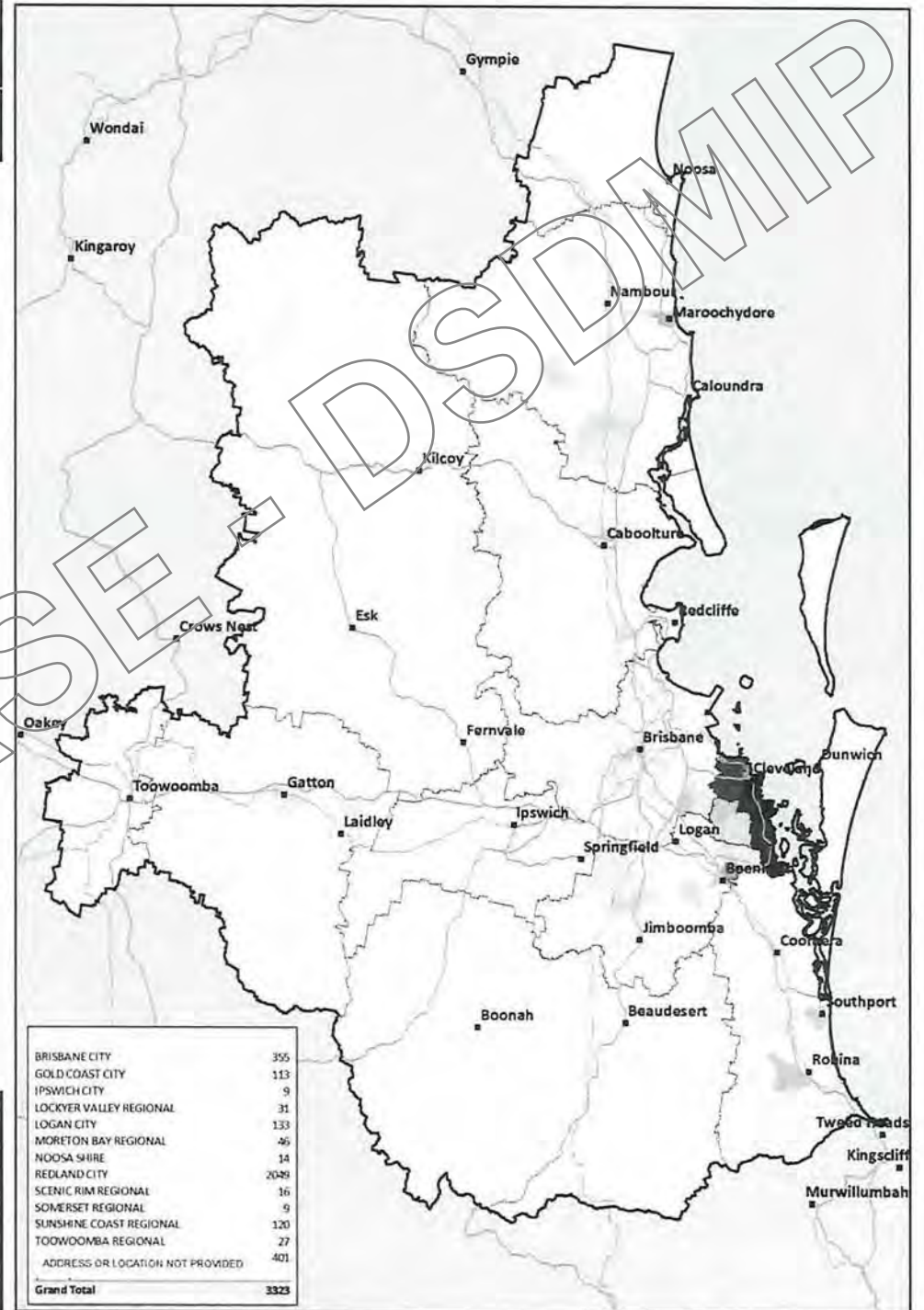
- Over 3,300 submissions received:
  - 35 from government (LG, elected reps, agencies);
  - 50 from industry;
  - 61 from community groups and NGOs;
  - 280 from consultants;
  - 2890 from the community.
- Over 30,000 issue classifications made





# Location of Submissions Received

BRISBANE CITY	355
GOLD COAST CITY	113
IPSWICH CITY	9
LOCKYER VALLEY REGIONAL	31
LOGAN CITY	133
MORETON BAY REGIONAL	46
NOOSA SHIRE	14
REDLAND CITY	2049
SCENIC RIM REGIONAL	16
SOMERSET REGIONAL	9
SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL	120
TOOWOOMBA REGIONAL	27
ADDRESS OR LOCATION NOT PROVIDED	401
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>3323</b>





# Traditional Owner's Workshop

- 3 Traditional Owner workshops
- Attendees included:
  - 21 Traditional Owner representatives across SEQ invited by Queensland South Native Title Services
  - Hon. Jackie Trad MP



# Traditional Owner's Workshop

## Major issues and opportunities:

- SEQ Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Planning Forum
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- Importance of water quality and Quandamooka (Moreton Bay)
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# Ongoing Stakeholder Engagement

- Meetings with Council officers 18 April - 4 May 2017:
  - Proposed changes to *ShapingSEQ*
  - Council submissions (strategic issues)
  - Proposed Regional Land Use Category changes
- Ongoing discussions with stakeholder groups:
  - Local Government Working Group (18 May)
  - Agency Working Group (8 May) & Agency Leadership Group (15 May)
  - Environment & Community Reference Group (22 May)
  - Industry Reference Group (19 May)
  - Regional Planning Committee (1 June)





# ShapingSEQ Refinement – ‘Front End’

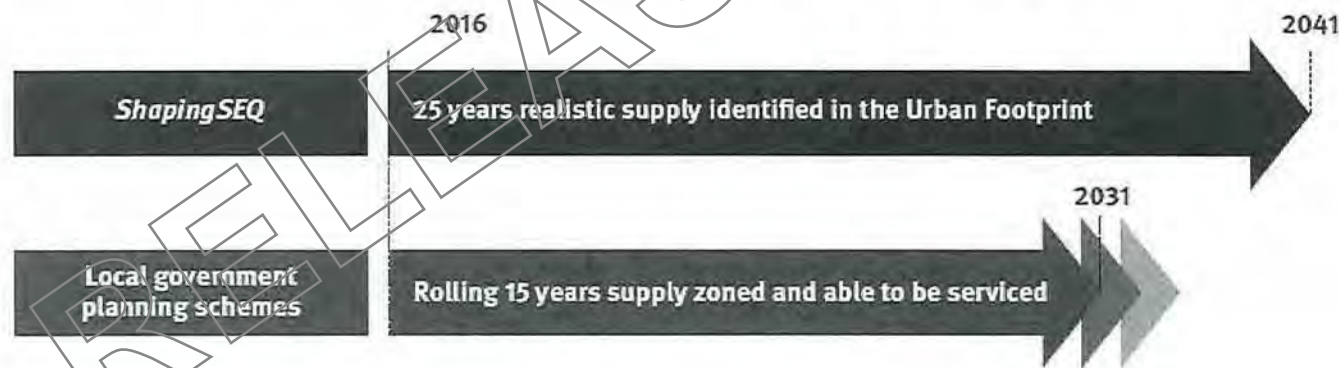
- Acknowledgement of Traditional Owners
- 50 year settlement pattern concept
- Refining vision – sharpening, aligning with COMSEQ
- Integration with SIP & City Deals
- Clearer articulation of SEQ competitive economic narrative
- Streamlining content from draft *ShapingSEQ*

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## Policy Refinement Ideas - Grow

- Land supply and SEQ Growth Monitoring Program
- Greenfield/infill terminology
- Dwelling supply benchmarks (refinement and presentation of data)
- Clarity about 15 years land supply implications





# Policy Refinement Ideas – Prosper

- ARES to RECs
- Local jobs rather than self-containment
- Additional narrative on freight
- Further mapping refinement
- Elevate Capital City REC (previously Inner 5km ARES)
- Elevate Bromelton SDA





## Policy Refinement Ideas - Connect

- Mapping refinements – terminology and connections
- Region Shaping Infrastructure refinement
- Active transport role and importance
- Frequency and reliability of public transport
- Identify the economic function of transport network (freight)
- Water/Sewerage planning



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# Policy Refinement Ideas - Sustain

- Rural Future Strategy
- Koala Expert Panel recommendations
- Affordable living
  - Understand cost implications of housing location
  - Understand real costs of access v cheaper housing
  - Affordable living = journey to work + cost of housing



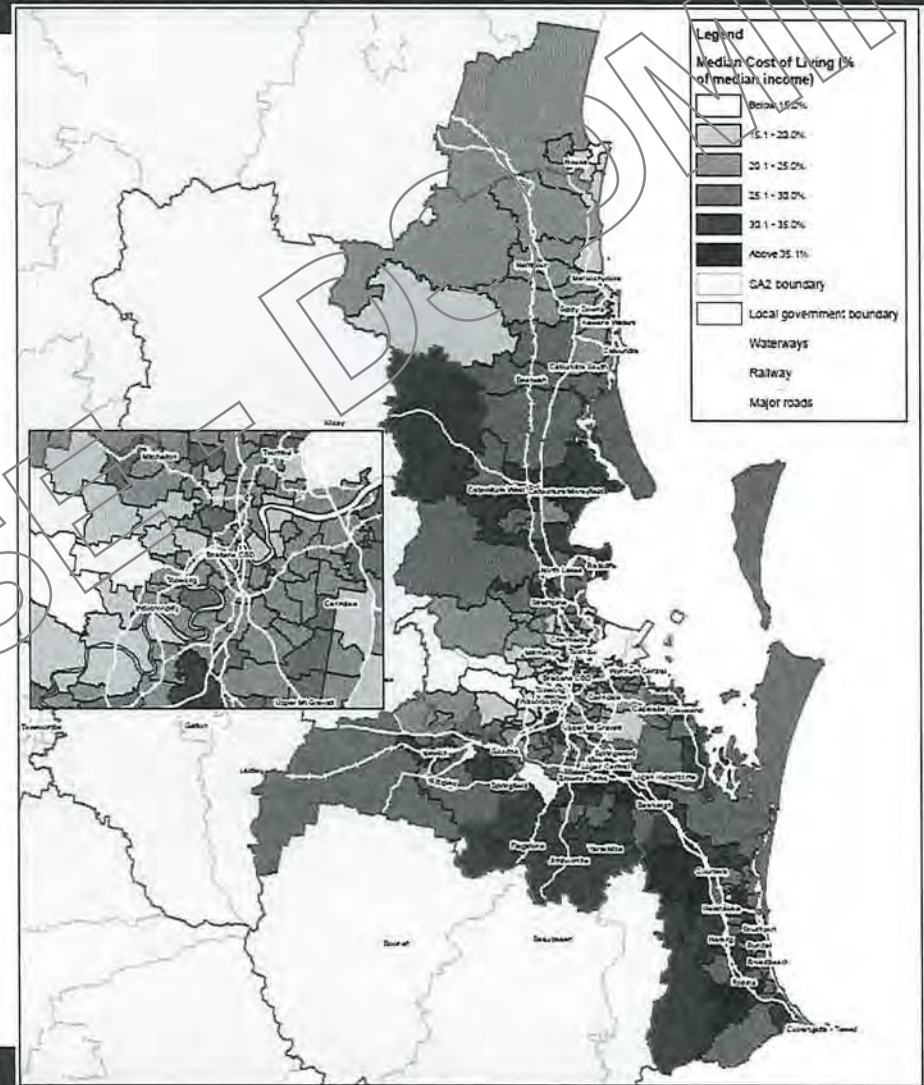


# Median Cost of Living

- Brisbane and Sunshine Coast lowest % cost of living
- Gold Coast highest % of living by SA2
- Logan and Moreton highest median % cost of living

LGA	Average Income	Cost of Living %
Logan	77,400	23.7-33.9
Brisbane	94,800	14.6-30.3
Ipswich	77,500	22.5-34.8
Gold Coast	<b>77,000</b>	<b>20.1-37.2</b>
Redlands	84,400	25.0-34.2
Moreton Bay	<b>80,900</b>	<b>21.4-35.9</b>
Sunshine Coast	68,500	16.2-27.8

Source: 2011 Census Data (ABS)



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# Policy Refinement Ideas - Live

- Better Design Agenda:
  - Q Design, Q Companion, Missing Middle Design Competition
  - Led by Qld Government Architect's office
- Great Places narrative
  - LGs suggesting their great places



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## Shaping SEQ Refinement – Implementation

- Northern inter-urban break
- Planning scheme alignment
- Underutilised urban footprint
- City Deals
- Strategic Assessment
- SEQ Growth Monitoring Program (GMP):
  - Best practice research
  - Council data access/usage agreements
  - Resourcing of program
  - Updates to incorporate Census 2016 data
  - Evolution of LSDMP – measuring typology & employment
- Measures that Matter





# Implementation – Program ideas

Programs (Potential)	Implementation Actions
Delivering new growth areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Unlocking underutilised Urban Footprint</li> <li>• ‘Front loading’ new greenfield areas</li> </ul>
Our future prosperity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Review of regional activity centres network</li> <li>• City Deals</li> </ul>
Supporting our growth	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Key infrastructure initiatives that support our vision for SEQ:</li> <li>• Planning scheme alignment</li> </ul>
Sustainability and natural systems	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Review of local government infrastructure plans</li> <li>• Koala Action Plan</li> <li>• Strategic Assessment</li> <li>• Northern inter-urban break investigation</li> <li>• SEQ Traditional Owner Cultural Resource Management Plan</li> <li>• Flood risk management</li> <li>• SEQ Natural Resource Management (NRM) Plan</li> <li>• State approach to climate change mitigation and adaptation</li> <li>• Resilient Rivers Initiative</li> <li>• A water sensitive region</li> <li>• SEQ water Security Program (2016-2046)</li> </ul>





# Implementation – Program ideas

Programs (Potential)	Implementation Actions
Delivering better design and housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Density and Diversity Done Well competition</li><li>• Catalyst projects</li><li>• QDesign and QCompanion</li><li>• Queensland Housing Strategy and Building Plan</li></ul>
Continuing the conversation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• SEQ Aboriginal and Torres Straight Islander Planning Forum</li><li>• Community conversations</li><li>• Measuring our success (LSDMP, Measures that Matter)</li></ul>
Keeping SEQ on track	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Small area growth assumptions</li><li>• Big data</li></ul>



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## Forward Program

- ShapingSEQ expected to be released mid 2017
- State Planning Regulatory Provisions to be rolled up into Planning Regulation
- Background papers to be released after ShapingSEQ





## Meeting Close

- ShapingSEQ expected to be released mid 2017
- Thank you for your input into ShapingSEQ
- Please forward any questions or enquiries to [SEQRegionalPlan@dilgp.qld.gov.au](mailto:SEQRegionalPlan@dilgp.qld.gov.au)





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# Industry Reference Group Meeting

**Chair: Stuart Moseley**

Deputy Director-General, Planning Group  
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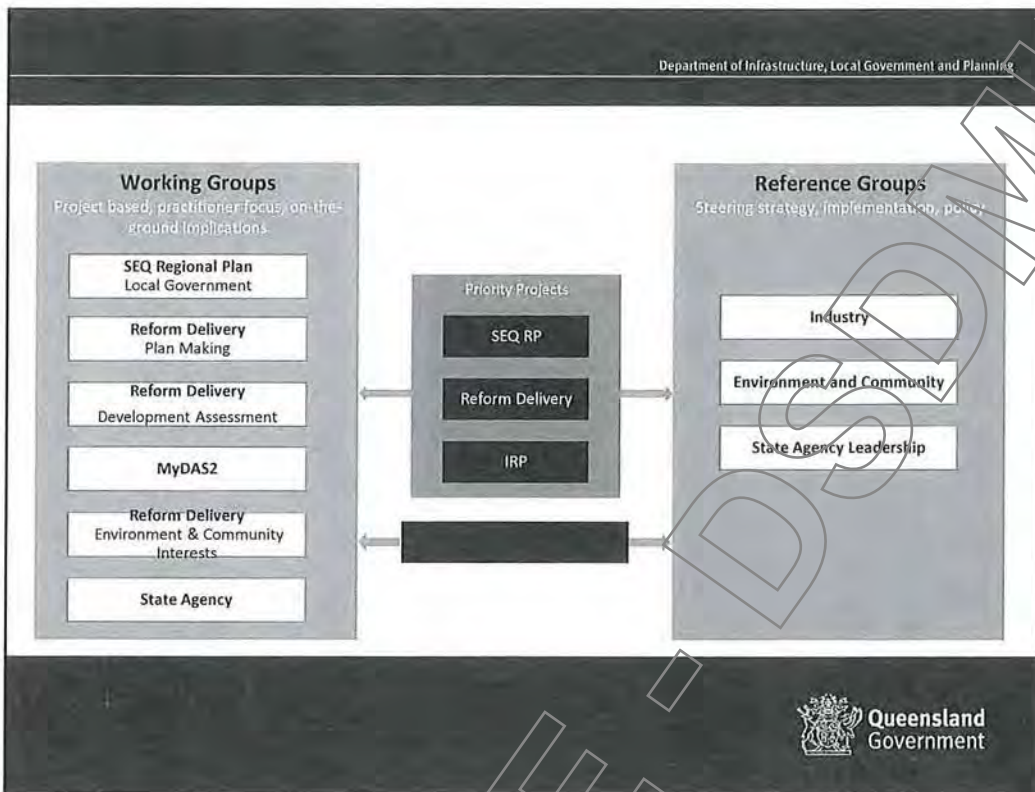


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## Agenda

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2. Review of the SEQ Regional Plan
3. Key Themes
4. Community Conversations

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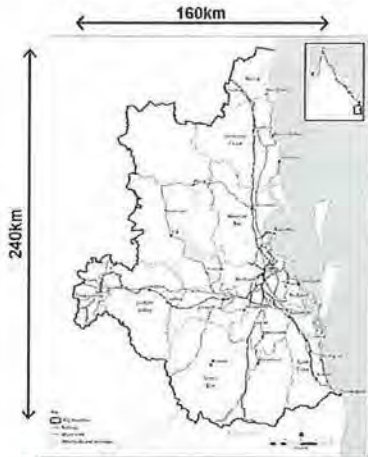
## Directions for the review- aspirations for the plan

- A spatial expression of government policy
- Strong statutory guidance
- Numerate and specific
- Target-driven / measurable
- Implementable (driving delivery)
- A 25 year framework with a 50 year vision
- Focused on the core business of the planning system
- Shorter, clearer, more concise, easier to follow

What the plan wont be:

- an amalgam of other strategies
- a reference to every other relevant policy of government
- a forum to re-prosecute arguments that have already been had
- containing details of every agenda of every agency
- all things to all people

## Overview - The SEQ Region



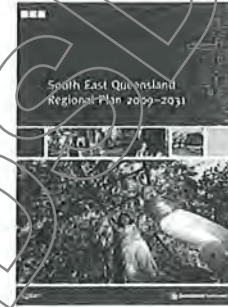
- An area of approximately 23,000km<sup>2</sup> (1.24% of the area of Qld)
- Currently home to 3.4 million people (70% of the total population of Qld)
- Growing at an average of 65,000 residents per year (1250 residents per week)
- Represents approximately two-thirds of the Qld economy

Average annual growth 2005-2015 has been 64,725 – probably round to 65,000 (based on ABS estimated resident population figures released 30 March 2016).

This is an average annual growth rate of 2.2%.

## Overview - Regional Planning in SEQ

- Non-statutory regional plans - 1990's to mid-2000's
- Statutory regional plans - 2005 to current
- Legacy of collaborative approach between State and Local Governments, the community and industry



### *Non-statutory regional plans- 1990's to Mid 2000's*

- Regional Framework for Growth Management (RFGM) first released in 1995 was founded on voluntary, partnership model between State and SEQ Local Governments
- Responded to high levels of unsustainable population growth through the 1980's threatening the liveability of SEQ

### *Statutory regional plans 2005-Current*

- 1st statutory land use plan for the region

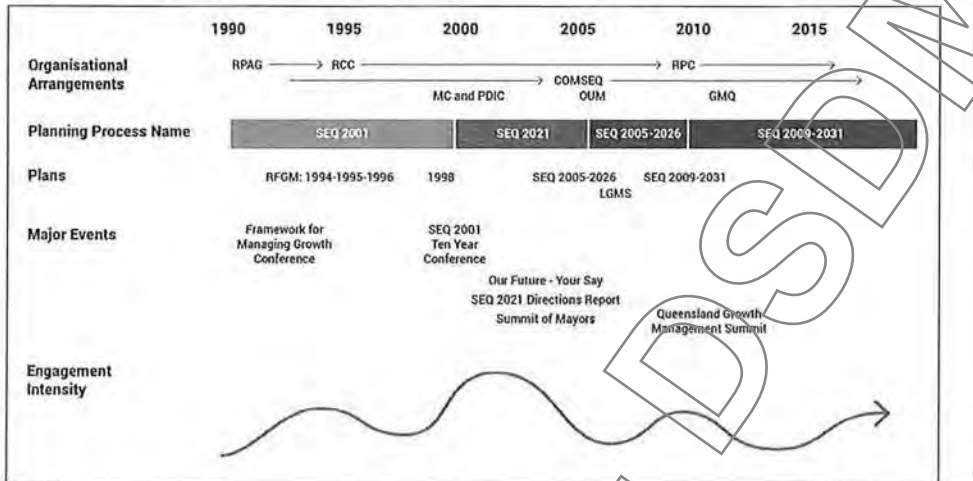


released in 2005

- Sustained rapid population growth and development in SEQ drove need for statutory plans with a long-term vision to achieve desired outcomes
- Driven also by need to provide certainty to industry, local governments and the community particular around future urban areas, open space and infrastructure

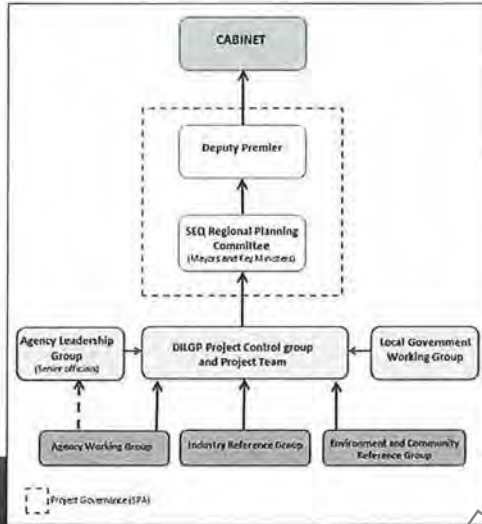
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## The platform we are building on



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## Positioning for Success



- Deeper community engagement
- A more effective governance structure
- A stronger partnership with local government
- A strengthened team

### New leadership group –

Kerry Riethmuller – New A/Executive Director, Regional and Precinct Planning

Greg Vann - New Project Director

Mal Griffin - New Project Manager

### New resources

#### Local Government secondments

- Garth Moore – Ipswich City
- David Hood – Gold Coast City
- Megan Lawler – Moreton Bay Region
- Sean Cullen – Logan City
- TBA – Brisbane City

#### State agency secondments

- Jaco Van de Berg - TMR



## Project Timelines and Milestones

	Launch stakeholder group engagement Launch community survey
	Community Conversations (Round 1)
Aug 2016	Commence Cabinet Process
Oct 2016– Feb 2017	Release Draft SEQRP for Public Consultation *90 bus. days Community Conversations (Round 2)
May 2017	Cabinet consideration of final SEQRP
June 2017	Release of final SEQRP

Deputy Premier intending to 'soft launch' Community Conversations at the PIA Congress in Brisbane on 11-13 May

## New SEQ Regional Plan

### Some unique opportunities (and challenges):

- New infrastructure planning frameworks
- A maturing multi-unit dwelling sector
- A transitioning economy
- An aging population
- Taking a long-term perspective
- The imperative of resilience



### 1. SIP, affordable housing, Commonwealth Cities agenda

The State Infrastructure Plan provides a framework for:

- Planning, prioritisation and delivery of infrastructure
- Making better use of what we already have
- Minimising the need for and cost of new infrastructure
- Better integrating regional land use, transport and economic development planning
- Maximising alternative funding and financing options, e.g. value sharing
- Australian Infrastructure Plan supports major infrastructure priorities for the productivity of cities, including public transport

### 2. Unprecedented infill and renewal activity

SEQ figures:

- In 2001: about 21.8% of dwellings semi-detached or attached
- In 2011: had risen to 24%.
- 2011-2015: just over half of dwelling approvals were for dwellings other than houses
- 37.8% of all residential building approvals in 2015 were for high-rise (4 stories and above) (13.3% in 2012)

### 3. New technologies, innovation/research, new industries, Advance Queensland

SEQ experience:

- rising knowledge intensity across all sectors, including agriculture, manufacturing,

- transport & logistics, professional & health and community services
- over the past decade - significant increases in qualification and skill levels across the economy (both blue and white collar occupations)
  - increasing nexus between improved productivity, transportation and quality of life

#### World economic context

In 1990, internet in its infancy and:

- the total value of global flow of goods, services and finance amounted to \$5 trillion (24% of world GDP)
- 435 million international tourist arrivals

In 2014:

- \$30 trillion worth of goods, services and finance exchanged across borders (39% of GDP)
- 1.1 billion international tourist arrivals

#### **4. Baby boomers leaving the workforce- housing diversity, new jobs, new services**

Proportion of people aged 65 and over projected to increase:

- SEQ about 11.6% in 2011, 17.4% in 2036
- For whole of Qld projected to be about 24% in 2061

#### **5. A 50 year vision**

By 2061 Queensland expected to have a population of nearly 10 million (compared to about 4.8 million now - 3.4 million in SEQ)

#### **6. Climate change**

- Need to plan to accommodate forecast sea level rise of 0.8 metres by 2100
- Possibly by 2050, expect SEQ to be hotter (1.5 to 3.0 degrees Celsius) and drier (5 to 15% reduction in rainfall)
- Extreme weather events (floods and cyclones) expected to become more intense and damaging



## New SEQ Regional Plan

### 50 year outlook/ 25 year framework:

- Statutory component of the RP including implementable and measurable strategies, policies and actions to guide growth over this period
- Identify area of land required to accommodate region's urban growth needs to 2041- infill/renewal and fringe/greenfield
- Include dwelling supply and employment benchmarks to 2041
- Set directions for delivering outcomes over a 50 year period (2066)
- Identify mechanisms to drive delivery
- Set clear indicators to monitor success - few and powerful
- Shorter, clearer, more concise and easier to follow

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## 4. Themes

Implications of economic re-structuring  
Plan for regional economy

**Grow**

Compact communities  
Right housing in right places

**Prosper**

**Live**

Density done well  
Places for people  
Sub-tropical lifestyles

Affordable living  
Healthy environment  
Resilient communities

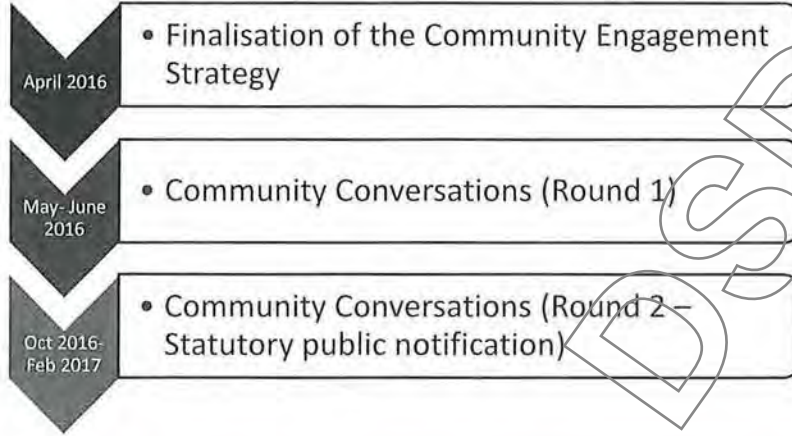
**Sustain**

**Connect**

Integrate with infrastructure  
Transport

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## Community Conversations



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## Principles for Engagement

- Focuses on the best interests of the community
- Open, honest and meaningful discussions
- Inclusive and appropriate
- Information is accurate, easy to understanding and accessible
- Decision-making is well evidenced and transparent
- Continues through all stages of the planning process, including the implementation and review stages

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Phase	Awareness raising	Broad conversations	Targeted conversations
Description	<p>Inform the public about the regional plan, encourage community dialogue and participation in conversations.</p> <p>Ensure transparency and equity of access to information and consultation opportunities.</p>	<p>Ensure broad representation across the region. Reach, educate and gain feedback from as many residents through accessible, grass-roots and convenient engagement. Uses online and direct methods, integrating innovative approaches to make the conversation simple and interesting.</p>	<p>Consult hard-to-reach groups, communities where there have previously been issues, or those with high interest, impact or influence. May be issues based, theme based, demographic or geographic. May be in-person or virtual.</p>
Possible strategies*	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Advertising campaign (e.g. online, social media, outdoor, radio).</li> <li>Social media campaign.</li> <li>Theme-specific interactive 'papers'.</li> <li>Media strategy/partnerships.</li> <li>Introductory video.</li> <li>Vlog.</li> <li>Launch event (at or around PIA congress 13 May).</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Online engagement hub (e.g. Engagement HQ) including comments on themes and community mapping.</li> <li>Pop-up mobile conversational booths roadshow throughout region.</li> <li>Development of video stories/diary.</li> <li>Thought leadership series with national and international speakers.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Workshops with specific groups or around specific themes.</li> <li>Lunchtime chats/sandwich sessions.</li> <li>Development of video stories/diary.</li> </ul>

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## Measures that Matter - Examples

- **Grow**
  - Infill / Greenfield split
  - Housing type
  - Lot size
  - Transit Oriented Development
- **Live**
  - Point in time surveys
  - Expert opinions / panel
  - Worldwide examples
- **Sustain**
  - Affordable living
  - Vegetation / species loss
  - Water / waterway quality
- **Prosper**
  - Employment by Industry, by place of work
  - Employment by occupation, by place of work
- **Connect**
  - Vehicle kilometres travelled
  - Mode share
  - Average trip length, speed & time
  - Public transport patronage

## Other supporting information being investigated

Estimate resident population  
Age / generation profile  
Consumption – water and energy  
Strategic plan alignment  
Urban areas – time series  
Priority Infrastructure area alignment



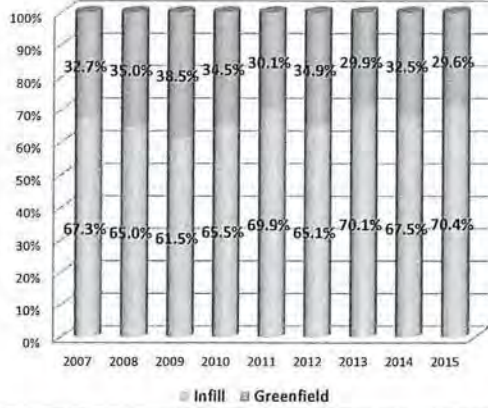
## Measures that Matter

- Simple, powerful information:
  - How well has the current regional plan achieved its intentions?
  - State of play with new/emerging themes
  - Input into the conversations with the community
  - The start of ongoing monitoring and evaluation
  - Informing policy priorities & development in the new draft SEQ Regional Plan

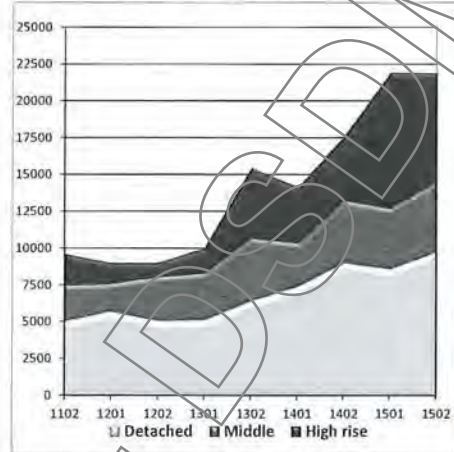
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## Theme - Grow

Proportions infill/greenfield dwelling split: Jan 2007 to Dec 2015



Number of dwelling approvals by housing type: June 2011 to Dec 2015



- Houses- detached
- Middle- Townhouses and units up to 3 storeys
- High-rise dwellings- 4 storeys or more

Split currently 70.4% infill 29.6% greenfield (Sept. 2015)

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## Theme - Live

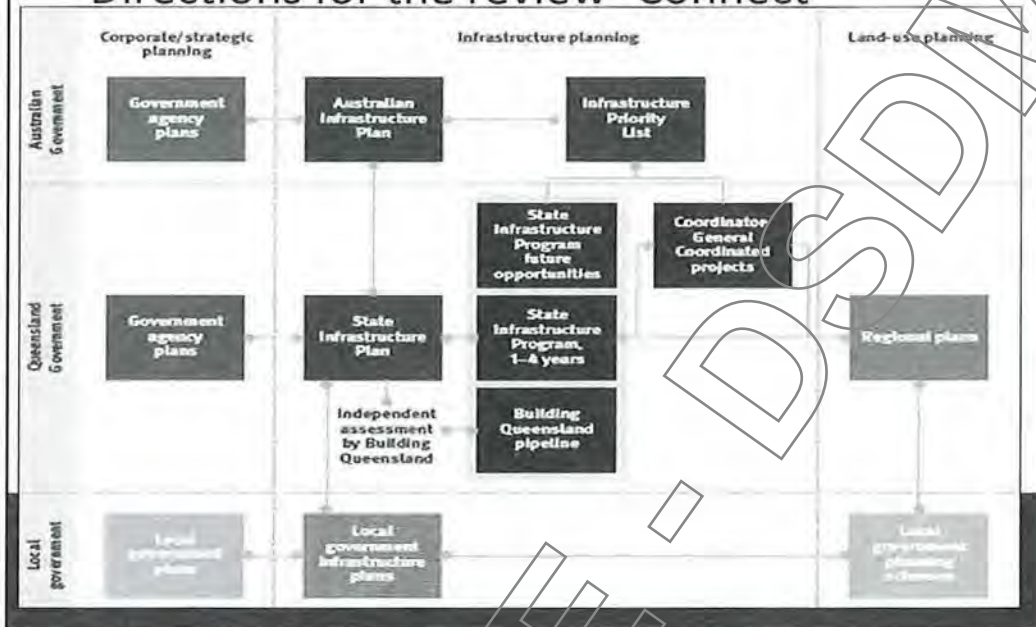
- Preparing a qualitative survey
- Need to understand current community attitudes and perceptions:
  - Attitudes towards increasing population growth
  - Expectations on where medium-high density is best suited
  - Reasons for living in SEQ (lifestyle values)
  - Top priorities and desires for choosing where they live in SEQ

Qualitative survey- similar survey was undertaken in 2010 through the Queensland Growth Management Summit, will use data collated in 2016 survey and compare to 2010 results.

Anticipate initial results end of April



## Directions for the review- Connect



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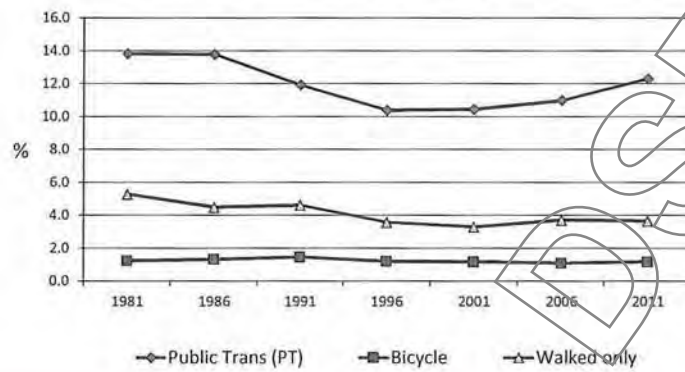
1. SIP, affordable housing, Commonwealth Cities agenda

The State Infrastructure Plan provides a framework for:

- Planning, prioritisation and delivery of infrastructure
- Making better use of what we already have
- Minimising the need for and cost of new infrastructure
- Better integrating regional land use, transport and economic development planning
- Maximising alternative funding and financing options, e.g. value sharing
- Australian Infrastructure Plan supports major infrastructure priorities for the productivity of cities, including public transport

## Theme - Connect

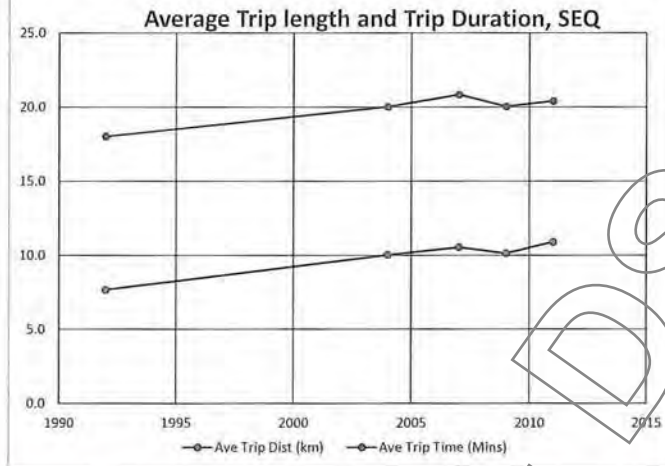
Journey To Work- Mode Share SEQ



Car travel equates to 77.1% in 1981 and 80.3% in 2011 of all journey to work trips

ABS census data

## Theme - Connect



ABS census data

Drop prior to 2010 could be consequence of GFC (i.e. downturn in construction work, decline in trade professions moving across the region)

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## Directions for the review- Sustain

### Affordability in SEQ

- Living affordability (not just housing affordability)
- A compact urban form helps improve lifestyle affordability and reduce inequality.
- The difference between:
  - What it costs to buy a house?
  - What it costs to live in a house (especially transport costs)?
  - What is costs taxpayers and rate payers to service growth?



- The key point is that the Regional Plan wants to help achieve lifestyle affordability, not just housing affordability.
- Urban-fringe living can increase social isolation, cost of living and inequality

### The Adelaide report

In many cases *'transport can make up 50% of the cost difference between the two iconic development forms.*

Transport costs form the second largest component of household expenditure (approximately 15-20%) in most Australian households (based on ABS data)

Infrastructure cost per lot/net dwelling (greenfield vs infill) **\$80,500 median vs \$20,000 median**

Total 20-year cost per household (interest repayments + travel costs):

Greenfield – Metropolitan periphery: \$735,000

Infill – Middle Ring: \$637,000

Apartment – city: \$579,000

Total infrastructure cost per 1000 dwellings:

Greenfield – Metropolitan periphery: \$62 – \$89 per m<sup>2</sup>

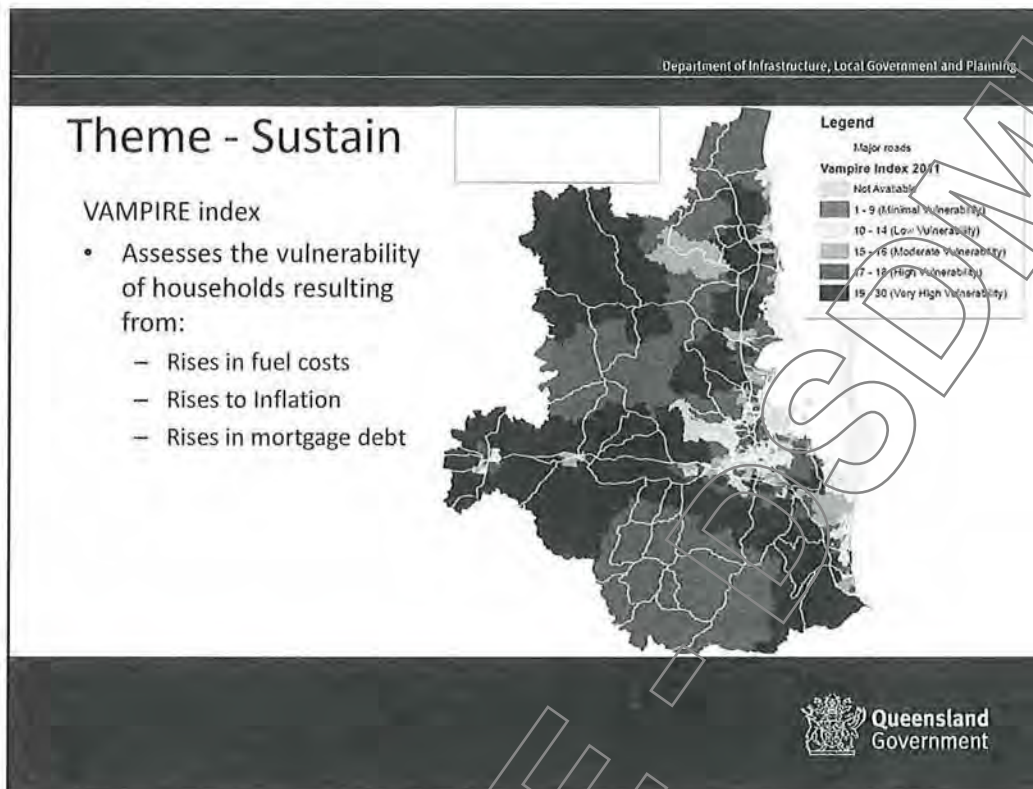
Infill – Major projects/townships: \$25 - \$45 per m<sup>2</sup>

Infill – re-subdivision: \$15 - \$25 per m<sup>2</sup>

Report is

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VAMPIRE- Vulnerability Assessment for Mortgage, Petrol and Inflation Risks and Expenditure

The variables used are:

**Car dependence:**

Proportion of those working who undertook a journey to work by car (either as a driver or passenger)

Proportion of households with 2 or more cars

**Income level:**

Median weekly household income

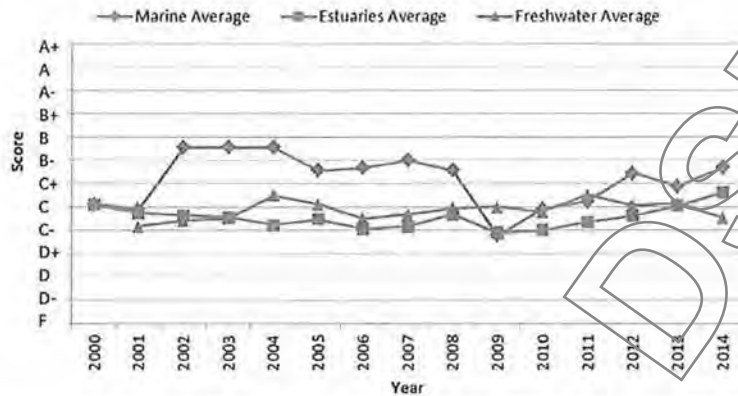
**Mortgages:**

Proportion of dwelling units that are being purchased (either through a mortgage or a rent/buy scheme)



## Theme - Sustain

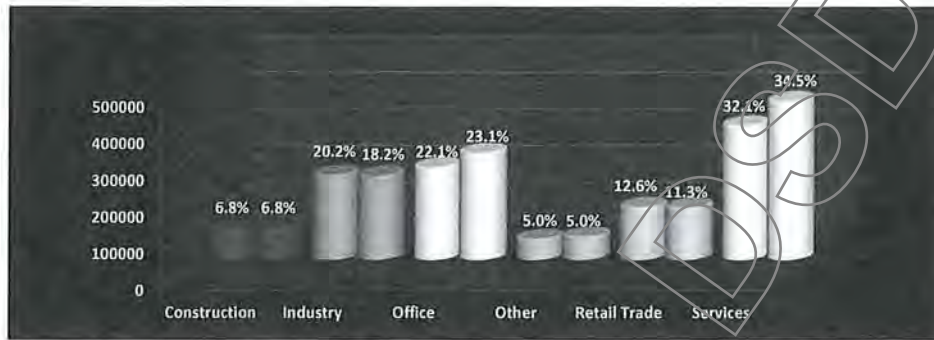
### Healthy Waterways Report Card Grades



- Healthy Waterways Report Card Grades (averaged) 2000-2014 for SEQ
- The water quality of waterways, bays and estuaries is measured and reported every year through the Healthy Waterways Report Card.
- **Since the year 2000 water quality in freshwater waterways has remained stable around C, estuaries have improved slightly from C to C+ and Moreton Bay has declined from B to C.**
- Over the last decade \$300 million has been invested in sewage treatment plant upgrades, and \$2.5 million on the restoration of riparian areas. This effort has helped to improve water quality and protect the \$5 billion worth of industry provided by the waterways and islands of Moreton Bay every year.
- The SEQ Regional Plan identifies 80% of the region as the Regional Landscape and Rural Production Area which helps to maintain the integrity of our water catchments.
- The SEQ Regional Plan concentrates growth in designated Urban Footprint areas where potential impacts on waterways can be collectively managed.
- The State and Local governments and other stakeholders are also developing catchment action plans through the Resilient Rivers Initiative to reduce sediment from urban and rural areas.

## Theme - Prosper

### Employment Proportion by industry (in SEQ as place of work) 2006 and 2011



**Effectively all major industry groupings grew in SEQ over the period 2006 to 2011, with Service industries the major employer with >30% of the region's employment.**

Groupings: Construction, Industry including manufacturing, wholesale trade, transport, office including information, media and telecommunications, financial and insurance, professional, administrative, Other including mining, electricity, gas, water, waste, rental, hiring, Retail, Services including accommodation and food, education and training, health care, social assistance, arts and recreation.

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## Setting the Scene - a Vision for SEQ

- Emerging markets- knowledge, service, digital, sharing
- Planning for aging population, millennial generation
- Affordable & sustainable living
- Housing – the missing middle
- Changing transport technologies
- Climate change
- Food security

Discussion



May-Jun '16

Aug 2016

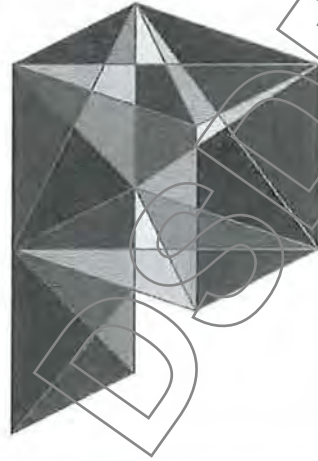
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Questions?  
Feedback?

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# Planning reform – update



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## Planning reform drivers

- The government's intent:
  - Queensland will have Australia's **best planning system**
  - Plan with purpose - to improve liveability, sustainability & prosperity of our state
  - More efficient system that supports investment & jobs, but not at expense of community participation & engagement
  - Commitment to working in partnership with all stakeholders to deliver better planning for Queensland
  - Commitment to deliver a **new Planning Act**



## Status

- Parliamentary Committee reported 8 April
- Department refining instruments based on feedback
- Targeted consultation prior to release
- Confirming transition strategy
- Preparation of support material

## Delivering reform

- 12 months transition period
- Practitioner focus – first 30 days (commence transition)
- Industry and Community – next 90 days
- Ongoing engagement – late 2016 to Day One
- Program timing will be confirmed upon Bill passage

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## Delivering reform

- State will use funding to smooth the transition for Councils
- Incremental program to assist the planning community
- Transitional programs to assist councils in scheme and development assessment matters
- Information delivered in various ways
- Material for councils to use in communicating planning with their Councillors and communities

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## Delivering a new system

### Training & education

- New website
- Online and face-to-face training
- Access to Subject Matter Experts
- Monthly forums
- Peak body member events

### Scheme Transition

- Initial council workshops
- Access to independent panel
- Direct support from reform team

### DA Transition

- DA workshops
- Access to funding
- Standard documentation and templates
- Services to reduce costs to LG

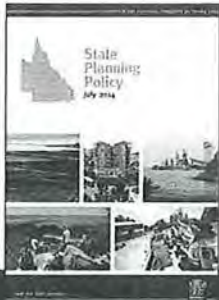
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## Next steps

- Parliamentary debate (date TBC)
- Form Plan Making and Development Assessment Working Group to consult on instruments and transition program (May)
- Announce program upon Bill passage (TBC)
- Commence transition when instruments are final
- [Bestplanning@dilgp.qld.gov.au](mailto:Bestplanning@dilgp.qld.gov.au)

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# Integrated review project – update



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## Integrated review project

- Planning reform = Opportunity to review supporting instruments, regulations and provisions
- **Scope of update:**
  - Planning Regulation (assessment/ referral triggers and thresholds)
  - SPP – State Interests, Plan Making polices, interim DA provisions
  - SDAP – assessment criteria
  - Mapping

### Planning Reform

Sets the **framework**  
Refines instruments  
Contents of regulation, SPP & SDAP not in scope

### SPP, SDAP, PR Review

Focussed on the state interest **policy content** of the SPP, SDAP & new Regulation

- Currently on track for new planning legislation to commence in 2017
- Legislation provides the overarching **planning framework**
- State Planning Policy (SPP), State Development Assessment Provisions (SDAP) and Planning Regulation (triggers and assessment schedules) define the **state interest policy agenda**

Pulling together the SPP and SDAP was a huge achievement and an improvement to the planning framework in 2013. Through implementation, there have been some teething issues arise and opportunities identified for improving the system.

The focus of the review is on state interest policy and ensuring the 'right tool for the right job' to deliver the state interest.

## Objectives – integrated review project

1. Ensure **appropriate expression of state interests** by:
  - Streamlining and clarifying state interests for incorporation in local planning schemes
  - Rationalising and consolidating matters the State assesses
2. Remove **duplication** between:
  - State and local government roles and responsibilities
  - planning instruments/policy requirements

State interest policy review process. Key steps to achieve project objectives:

- **Step 1:** Review existing state interests and potential need for new state interests – is the planning system the most appropriate/effective method to deliver these interests? Are there new matters that may be of state interest? Do these require a response in the planning framework or can they be managed by other means, such as management or operation?
- **Step 2:** Consider whether changes are required – Is there an update required in response to a change in government policy position? Does the policy intent need to be better expressed? Could guidance be improved?
- **Step 3:** Consider the 'right tool for the job' to deliver the state interest – Does the matter represent a level of risk that warrants State involvement or is local government best placed? What is the best way of managing the risk (e.g. through state wide codes, assessment and referral trigger, local government planning schemes)?

## Key Outcomes – integrated review project

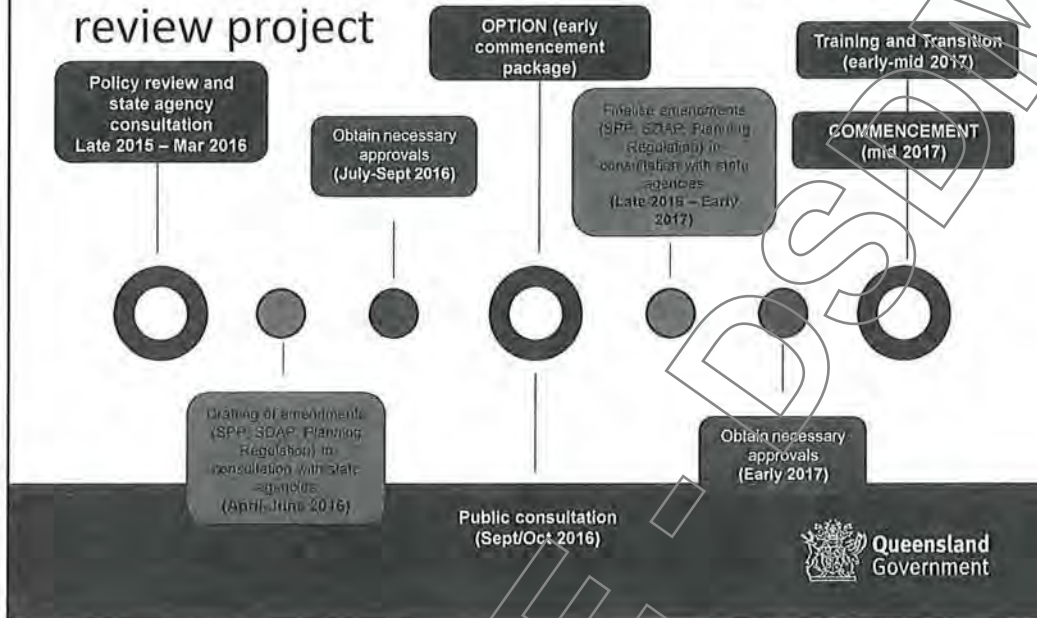
- Coastal planning reforms
- Focus on policies impacting on the GBR
- Better manage impacts of natural hazards (plan making and development assessment)
- Vegetation reforms and broader biodiversity outcomes
- Planning for liveable communities and housing (affordable housing)
- Comprehensive referral trigger review

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## Timeframes and approach – integrated review project



### Project delivery milestones

- Intention to review the SPP and the SDAP following the introduction of the Planning Bill 2015 – announced by Deputy Premier, Minister for Transport, Minister for Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning and Minister for Trade's – 17 August 2015
- Introduction of the Planning Bill 2015 – 12 November 2015
- Policy review and state agency preliminary consultation regarding state interest policy review (SPP/SDAP/planning regulation) – late 2015 - March 2016
- Drafting of amendments (in consultation with state agencies and targeted stakeholders) and obtain necessary approvals – April – June 2016
- Cabinet submission advance lodgement - late July 2016
- Draft SPP, SDAP and planning regulation finalised and considered by Cabinet – early September 2016
- Public consultation on amended SPP, SDAP and planning regulation (revised assessment/referral triggers and thresholds) – mid September – late October 2016 (30 business days)
- Final SPP, SDAP and planning regulation prepared and finalised (in consultation with state agencies and targeted stakeholders) – late 2016 - early 2017
- Cabinet submission advance lodgement – early 2017
- Final SPP, SDAP and planning regulation considered by Cabinet – early 2017
- Training and transition (state interest policy amendments to SPP, SDAP, planning regulation) – early - mid 2017
- Commencement of revised SPP, SDAP and planning regulation – mid 2017 (to align with commencement of new Planning Act)

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# Industry Reference Group Meeting

**Chair: Stuart Moseley**

Deputy Director-General, Planning Group  
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## Agenda – Meeting 2 – 10 June 2016

1. Welcome and introductions
2. Community Conversations
  - Community survey results
  - Shaping SEQ – The journey so far
3. Regional fundamentals
  - Urban footprint principles
  - Dwelling and employment allocations
  - 5 key policy directions
  - Pilot project
5. Discussion
6. Planning Reform Implementation
7. Update on the Integrated Review Project

## Actions arising

### Meeting 1 (28 April) follow up

- Engage with Department of Housing and Public Works
  - DHPW presented at the DILGP State Agency Working Group 7 June 2016
- Follow up with Growcom on rural SLA



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## Round 1 poll results – Shaping SEQ

**Grow** - Deciding where to live – 46.3% close to PT, 31.3% close to school/work

**Live** - Favourite place in local area – 65.2% natural area, 23.9% parks/open space

**Connect** - How long do you commute – 46.9% under 30 mins, 36.5% 30-60 mins

**Sustain** - Why protect the natural environment – 57.5% conserve wildlife, 22.5% protect waterways

**Prosper** - Preference of workplace – 46.8% close to home, 36.2% close to PT

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## Shaping SEQ Website

- Website views – 2,300 unique visits (Total visits 3,220)
- Most popular engagement tool – **Connect** (219 visits)
- Top 3 visited pages – About, Grow, **Connect**
- Top 3 views – key dates, intro video, FAQs
- Call for great ideas –
  - Sourced an additional 402 ideas in one week.
  - The voting function has reached 533 across all five themes.
  - **Connect** is the most popular theme with 220 ideas and 160 likes.

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## Thought Leadership Series

- 2 June, West End – Jessica Christianson-Frank, EDO partnership
- 6 June, Brisbane & Cleveland – Ethan Kent
- 7 June, Sunshine Coast – Stephen Yarwood (6pm-7:30pm)
- 24 June, Brisbane – Brent Toderian (7am-9am)
- 28 June, Gold Coast – Brent Toderian (12-2pm)

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## Community events

- Lowood Show – (Friday 10 June)
- Boonah Country Markets – (Saturday 11 June)
- Gatton Cup Day – (Sunday 12 June)
- Caboolture, Council Hub - (Thursday 16 June)
- Wellington Point Reserve – (Sunday 19 June)
- Lockyer Valley – Stockyard Creek Hall (Wednesday 22 June)
- Toowoomba (Saturday 25 June)
- Ipswich markets – (Sunday 26 June)
- Gold Coast Arts Centre – (Tuesday 28 June)



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## Survey findings

- Market research on community attitudes and awareness
- 1004 SEQ residents surveyed
- Important evidence base
- Longitudinal study (compared 2010 survey results)
- Robust engagement program



Market research on community attitudes and awareness of regional planning issues in South East Queensland (SEQ) has been gathered to guide the development and review of the *South East Queensland Regional Plan 2009-2031 (SEQRP)*. The findings from a survey of approximately 1000 people provide an important evidence base when planning for the future of SEQ particularly in relation to the five broad policy directions – grow, live, prosper, sustain and connect.

## Community survey results

- 86% of residents enjoy living in SEQ
- 75% agree everything they need is nearby
- Preference to live further from city/town center in low density housing (59%)
- Almost one in two (47%) agree that population growth is great for SEQ

North and South residents rate their quality of life more highly than Metro or West residents.

Six in ten agree there are opportunities to live near public transport, it's easy to get around and there are plenty of travel options available.







## Regional fundamentals

1. Dwelling Supply Benchmarks
2. Employment Projections
3. Principles – Urban Footprint
4. 5 Themes - Policy Directions
5. Pilot Project – Caboolture West

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## Capacity and Realistic Take-up

**Theoretical 'land capacity'** - assumes all land is available and developed

**Realistic 'land supply'** takes into account:-

- **Expected yields**

Acknowledging 'unavailability' of some land due to (for example) fragmented ownership; high existing use values make development uneconomical to the planning horizon

- **Estimated take-up figures**

Recognise -

- A developers capacity to deliver (practical annual take-up rates for each major growth area)
- timing of supporting infrastructure affects local demand and take-up
- mismatches of dwelling type, e.g. demand at a particular location and time for detached houses vs supply of land planned for future attached dwellings

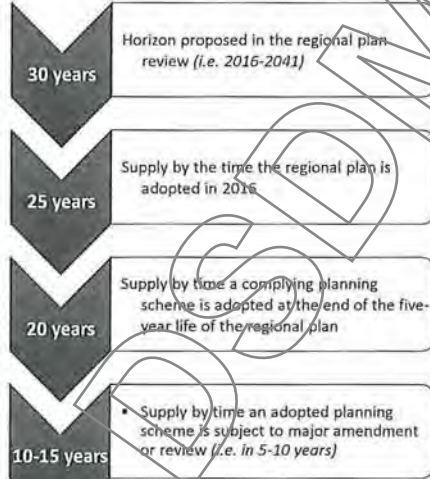


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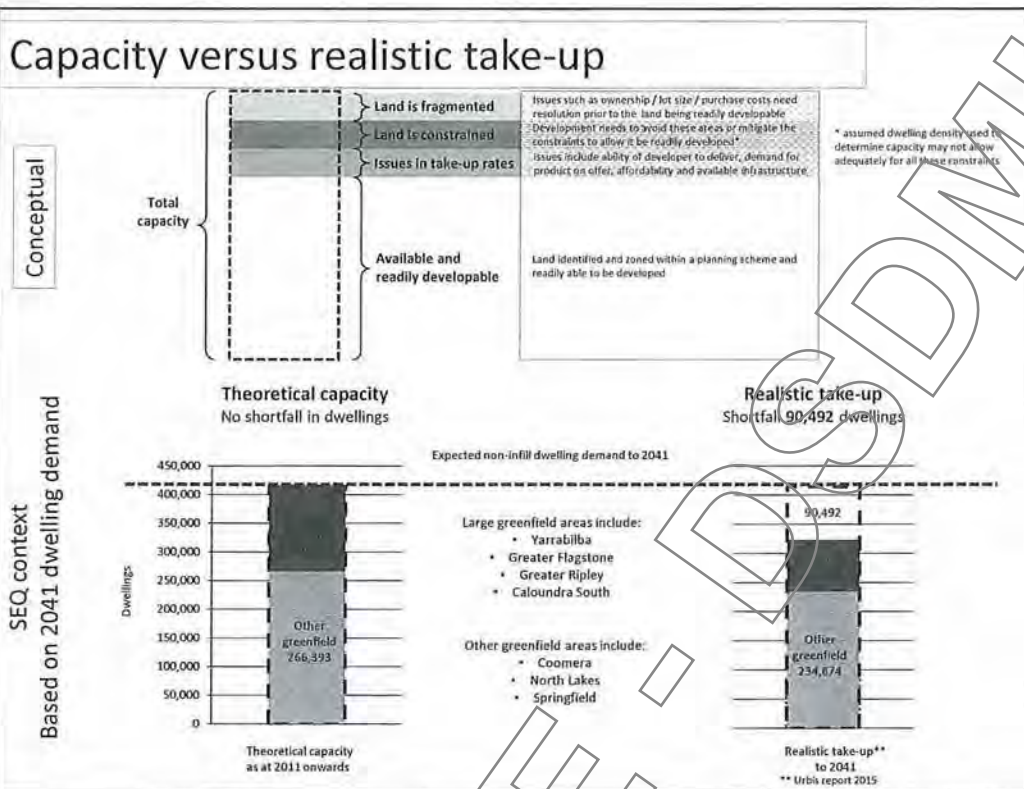
## What is Realistic Take-up

- Ensure there is a minimum of 10-15 years planned supply to provide options for location of development and a competitive housing market
- In general, 'supply' is not considered 'real' until it is planned for in a planning scheme
  - i.e. appropriately zoned and capable of being serviced (PIA)
- Need a minimum of 10 (preferably 15) years planned supply of land
  - i.e. Melbourne: 13-years supply in 2014, but more planning in process



\* See SEQ Growth Management Program Annual Report 2010, Pp. 19-20 for discussion of years of supply benchmark.

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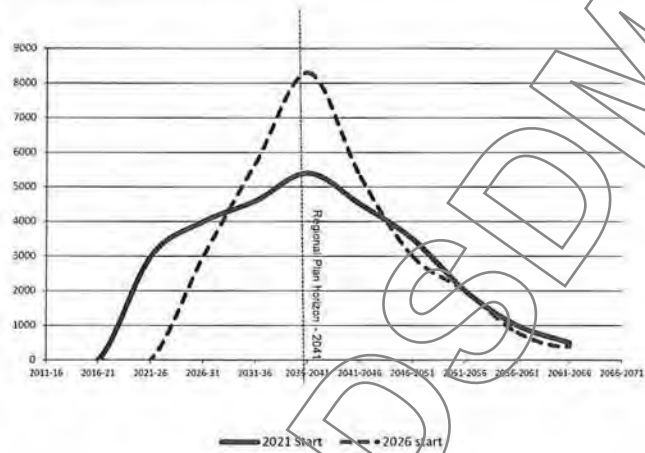
## Impact of delayed start

Example 'greenfield area' dwellings per year required to accommodate expected greenfield dwelling demand to 2041

2021 start  
**850 / year**  
For 20 year timeframe

2026 start  
**1,133 / year**  
For 15 year time frame

An increase of an additional 283 dwellings per year for 15 years



### Current development take-up rates

Area	Timeframe	Annual average take-up
Springfield	2000-2014	422
Coomera	2000-2014	472
North Lakes	2000-2014	378
Caloundra South	N/A	685*
Yarrabilba	N/A	700*
Ripley or Flagstone	N/A	950*

\* URBIS 2015 – projected figures

Delaying the start of development impacts on the achievability of realistic rates of development

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# Current SEQ Regional Plan 2009 - 2031

(plus 2010 PDAs and 2012 MPA)



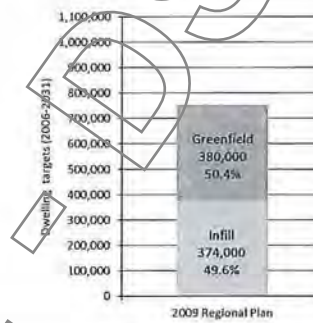
Note: PDA – Priority Development Area; MPA – Master Planned Area

As adopted (July 2009)

- 25 year time frame
- 754,000 additional dwellings
- 4,400,000 million people

Additional areas 2010 and 2012  
(total capacity 82,000 dwellings)

- Greater Yarrabilba PDA + 15,000 dwellings
- Greater Flagstone PDA + 40,000 dwellings
- Caboolture West MPA + 27,000 dwellings



Current regional planning = Adopted plan 2009 plus PDAs and MPA

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## 2015 Projections

- Projected SEQ population in 2041 - 5.349 million
- Projected SEQ population growth (2015-2041) - 1.98 million
- Projected additional dwellings (2011-2041) - 907,000

Implications for the SEQRP review include:

- Reduced overall demand for land to accommodate growth to 2041
- Projections represent about 54% infill vs 46% greenfield (split of additional dwellings 2011-2041)
- SEQRP review needs to reconsider how a preferred settlement pattern might differ from the projected split and the implications for infill and greenfield growth by local government area

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## Indicative Scenarios

- **60/40 split** - requires shift of 51,500 dwellings from greenfield to infill compared to new projections
- **65/35 split** – requires shift of 96,800 dwellings from greenfield to infill and significant increase in % of attached dwellings compared to new projections

Additional SEQ region dwellings requirement  
(QTT SEQ region projections 2011-2041)

	Infill (% of total)	Greenfield (% of total)
QTT projections (provided)	492716 (54%)	414283 (46%)
SEQ scenario (60/40 allocation)	544199 (60%)	362800 (40%)
SEQ scenario (65/35 allocation)	589549 (65%)	317450 (35%)

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## Employment projections

- 2.6 million people are expected to be working in SEQ by 2041
- An additional 1 million jobs will be created in SEQ by 2041

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## Shift in employment industries

- Retail trade falls away
- Professional, scientific and technical services emerging

Top five employment industries

2010-11	2040-41
Health Care and Social Assistance	Health Care and Social Assistance
Retail Trade	Professional, Scientific and Technical Services
Construction	Construction
Education and Training	Education and Training
Manufacturing	Manufacturing

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## Top 5 employment projections

2010-11	Total	2040-41	Total
Health Care and Social Assistance	199,978	Health Care and Social Assistance	410,931
Retail Trade	177,311	Professional, Scientific and Technical Services	269,442
Construction	145,389	Construction	241,124
Education and Training	130,179	Education and Training	237,530
Manufacturing	140,618	Manufacturing	228,594

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## SEQRP – Employment Projections

How are they currently used?

1. Inconsistent use in Regional Planning
2. Used extensively in Infrastructure Planning (All Councils/Agencies/Infrastructure providers)
3. Used to inform Economic Development Planning

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## SEQRP – Employment Projections

Key Question – How could we use them?

- Inform (but not determine) Regional policy development
- Illustrate changes to the economy over time
- Utilise in infrastructure planning
- Economic Development Planning (State / Councils)

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## SEQRP – Employment Projections

How SEQRP 2017 will use them:

1. Inform Policy
2. Recognise sub-regional approach to economic development
3. Basis for Infrastructure Planning

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## Urban Footprint – 12 Guiding Principles

1. **Tool for managing**, rather than simply accommodating, regional growth.
2. Consistent with achieving a **compact settlement pattern and consolidating urban development within established communities**, and with the strategic direction and regional policies set out in the regional plan.
3. Should **accommodate** all of the **region's urban development needs**, including housing, employment and open space **to 2041** based on population, housing and employment projections and reasonable assumption available to **predict future growth**.
4. **Not to be used to 'spot zone'** existing or approved urban activities where not adjacent to the existing Urban Footprint.
5. **Opportunities** for significantly **increasing the capacity** of the existing Urban Footprint should be given **higher priority** than expanding it.
6. Should **only be expanded if there is insufficient capacity** to accommodate the planned distribution of regional growth.

The Urban Footprint principles have been used to determine the suitability of land for inclusion in the Urban Footprint, and will be used to inform future reviews of the Urban Footprint in subsequent SEQ Regional Plan review processes.

7. **Minor adjustments** can be considered through the **local plan making processes** to amend Urban Footprint boundaries to reflect changes, new or better information, correct anomalies or recognise constraints.
8. **Not used to define rural towns** that are unlikely to experience significant growth during the life of the plan.
9. Areas to be considered:
  - a) Be **physically suitable**
  - b) **Exclude areas with an unacceptable risk from natural hazards** including the predicted impacts of climate change
  - c) **Exclude areas of National or State ecological significance**
  - d) Be **appropriately separated from incompatible land uses**
  - e) Be either a **logical expansion of an existing urban area**, or of sufficient size to support the efficient provision of social or economic infrastructure
  - f) **Have access to the transport network and services** reflective of the development type

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10. **New Urban Footprint areas** should be located to:
- a. Achieve an **appropriate balance of urban development** in the SEQ region and associated sub-regions
  - b. Maintain a well-planned region of urban areas, towns and villages
  - c. Maintain the **integrity of inter-urban breaks**
  - d. **Minimise impacts on natural resources**
  - e. **Avoid irrevocable impacts to important sensitive natural environments** external to the area
  - f. **Maintain an area's resilience to impacts from natural hazards**, including the predicted impacts of climate change
  - g. **Maximise the use of committed and planned urban infrastructure**
  - h. Enable the **efficient provision of physical and social infrastructure**, including public transport
  - i. Have **ready access to services and employment**
  - j. Ensure significant **non-residential activities achieve specific locational, infrastructure and site requirements.**

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11. **Priority for new Urban Footprint areas** should be given to Priority Growth Areas where supported by specific investigations.
12. The **boundary of the Urban Footprint** should be clearly defined:
  - a. **Cadastrally** based or preferably using a **major feature** such as a road or stream or catchment boundary to protect sensitive catchments and to provide a buffer between urban and non-urban land uses
  - b. Where appropriate, **consistent with existing planning scheme designations** or development commitments
  - c. **Continuous around each discrete urban area**

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## SEQ Themes – Key policy directions



**Shaping SEQ**  
Planning for the future



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## Summary

The Prosper theme will look into how the Regional plan can create a framework that ensures the planning intent for an area **protects and enhances its economic advantages**, which in turn can help create the right set of conditions to **unlock new opportunities for business and industry**.

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## 5 key points

1. Focusing on areas that generate the most economic activity (not just employment) and considering the broader economic relationships
2. Looking at business to business needs (higher economic output than business to household)
3. Economic significance of areas
4. Planning to protect and enhance an area's economic advantages
5. Economic drivers: globalisation, transitioning economy, proximity to Asia-Pacific (rising middle class)

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## Summary

The Grow theme paper will discuss the issues and rationale for maintaining a **compact urban settlement pattern** in South East Queensland.



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## 5 key points

1. Optimise the urban footprint
  - Protect our important regional landscapes agricultural areas
  - Maximise the use of existing and future infrastructure
  - Ensure adequate supply for projected population growth
  - Minimum densities for major greenfield development
2. Increasing proportion of residential growth through infill
3. Encourage diverse housing choices across the region
4. Promote residential growth around centres, high-frequency public transport stations, corridors and employment hubs
5. Support sustainable growth in rural communities

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## Summary

The Connect paper focuses on the manner and ease of travel between residential and non-residential land uses. Related considerations include freight movement, improved communications as an alternative to transport and planning for other infrastructure.



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## 5 key points

1. Encourage development with good access to high frequency public transport services
2. Encourage more residential development closer to existing and planned employment
3. Encourage targeted infill development to make use of spare capacity in existing infrastructure networks
4. Planning of new growth areas around public transport, walking and cycling
5. Underpin integrated land use and infrastructure planning through use of a consistent set of growth assumptions based on 2041 dwelling supply and employment benchmarks

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## Summary

The aim of Sustain theme is to enhance the sustainability of communities by managing social and natural assets to provide benefits that meet the needs of all members of the community and the environment without compromising the needs of future generations



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## 5 key points

1. **Community**
  - Deliver liveable, climate resilient, well-designed and serviced communities that support wellbeing, equity and enhance quality of life.
  - Enhance Health, Fairness, Safety, Affordability and Social Connections to build resilience and create sustainable communities.
  - Support Traditional Owners and Rural Communities to engage in planning to create sustainable communities.
2. **Natural Assets (Water, Bushland and Coastal)**
  - Protect and manage the natural assets that provide the benefits for a sustainable community, environment and economy.
3. **Farmland**
  - Protect and manage agricultural land for the supply of food and fibre and other benefits.
4. **Regional Landscapes (Greenspace, Scenic Amenity and Recreation)**
  - Protect and manage core regional landscape areas (including inter urban breaks) that provide benefits for the community, economy and the environment.
5. **Climate**
  - Protect and manage regional landscapes and natural assets to minimise the impacts of climate change and facilitate adaptation and enhanced resilience for a sustainable region.

## Summary

In the context of the SEQ Regional Plan review, design can be considered to be the **quality of the experiences by communities** as a result of how their physical environment is shaped in a sub-tropical environment.



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## 5 key points

### Buildings

Subtropical buildings blur the boundary between indoors and out. They are open and have strong engagement with their environment, in the way they provide comfort to their occupants, engage with the city, embrace nature in their design and in the character of their architecture.

### Parks

Subtropical parks provide ecologically rich landscapes and offer the community access to shaded and diverse spaces that reflect the distinctive character of the subtropical climate, the community cultures and lifestyle desires.

### Streets

Subtropical streets are walkable, they safely combine the needs of pedestrians, cyclists and cars. They provide shade and shelter and encourage the community to spill out into the streets from adjacent buildings and enjoy the street edges.

### Mix

There is a mix of activities located in easy walking distance to support the social, environmental and economic needs of people and businesses. Homes, eating places, jobs, recreation, gathering places, ways of getting around are all conveniently located to create vibrant, resilient and liveable places.

### SEQ Character and Culture

Places in SEQ reflect the character and culture of their communities to create contemporary places. The built and lived heritage of the area is respectfully reflected, mixing the old with the new.

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## Caboolture West Pilot Project

### **Purpose**

Identifying strategic growth areas and creating a new mechanism/process for a more efficient system to streamline and advance state interests.

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## Caboolture West Pilot Project

- Collaboration with MBRC and state agencies (only those with relevant interests in Caboolture West)
- Development that is assessed by the state under the Sustainable Planning Regulation 2009
- Relevant SPP interests considered in the plan-making and amending process

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## Learnings

Any learnings will be applied when urban footprint is added.

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## Discussion

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## Planning Reform Update



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## Update on supporting instruments

- Instruments to complement the new legislation available from July 2016:
  - Minister's guidelines and rules, covering plan making and amending processes, designations and LGIPs
  - Development assessment rules
- Engagement with industry via Industry Forum, Development Assessment Working Group and Plan Making Working Group
- Instruments will require public consultation (likely early 2017) to ensure they are formally made in readiness new system commencement



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## Transition and Implementation program

- Implementation program focussed on supporting councils on Scheme and Development Assessment transition
- Partnership with LGAQ and COMSEQ to support transition, and deliver improvements and innovation across the entire system
- Improvement and Innovation Fund (\$4.5M)
  - will deliver council-identified improvements
  - Formal release in July
  - industry initiatives are welcome
- Regional industry / council sessions in July/August – invitations will be extended to industry peaks
- Industry focus from August - open invitation to speak at member events



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## Integrated review project

### Planning Reform

#### Sets the framework

- The Planning Act 2016
- Plan making instruments
- Development assessment rules

### Integrated Review Project

**Planning Regulation** (assessment/  
referral triggers and thresholds)  
SPP – State Interests, Plan Making  
policies, interim DA provisions  
SDAP – assessment criteria  
Mapping



New  
System

#### Integrated Review Project

- Greater clarity around state policy requirements for plan making and development assessment
- Reduce duplication in the role of state/local government in development assessment
- Revise State assessment/referral triggers
- SPP/SDAP mapping systems to be the single point of truth for planning and development



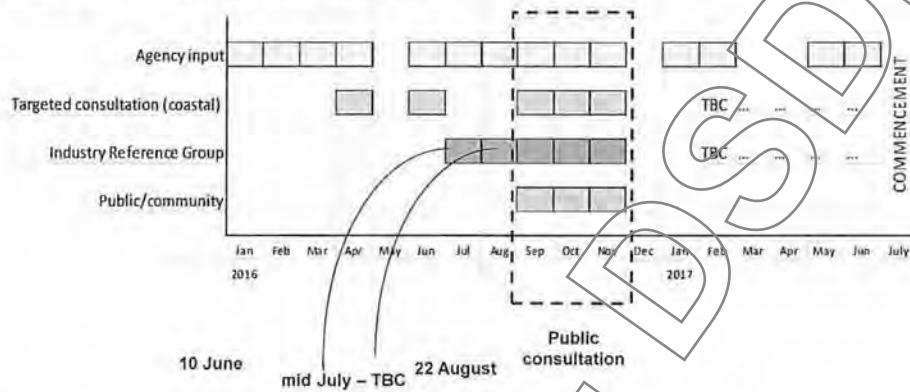
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## Opportunities for stakeholder input

### Opportunities for input to the Integrated review project



Note: Consultation with other key stakeholders will be undertaken as required



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#### Targeted stakeholder consultation (coastal):

- LGAQ, QELA, PIA, PCA, UDIA, Master Builders, Engineers Australia, COMSEQ, EDO, HIA

#### Industry Reference Group (Planning Reform):

- Aust Institute of Architects, HIA, Master Builders, PIA, PCA, Queensland Farmers Federation, UDIA, Queensland Resources Council, QELA (**NOTE: No LGAQ**)

Discussions to occur with LGAQ to determine how best they would like to be engaged as part of the Integrated Review Project

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Questions?  
Feedback?

Aug 2016

Next meeting 22 August 2016

May 2017

June 2017


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# Industry Reference Group

Stuart Moseley, Deputy Director-General

11 August 2016



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## Agenda

1. Welcome and introductions – Actions arising
2. Shaping SEQ Plan Structure and Proposed Policies
3. Community Conversations
4. Update on planning reform
5. Update on IRP
6. Close - Discussion



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## Actions arising

### Meeting 2 – 10 June 2016

- DAF and QFF meetings (29/06, 18/07)
- Summary of Community Conversations Paper (TNS Survey and conversations)
- Planning Reform - Industry Forum – today 11 August
- IRP Industry meeting – 17 August



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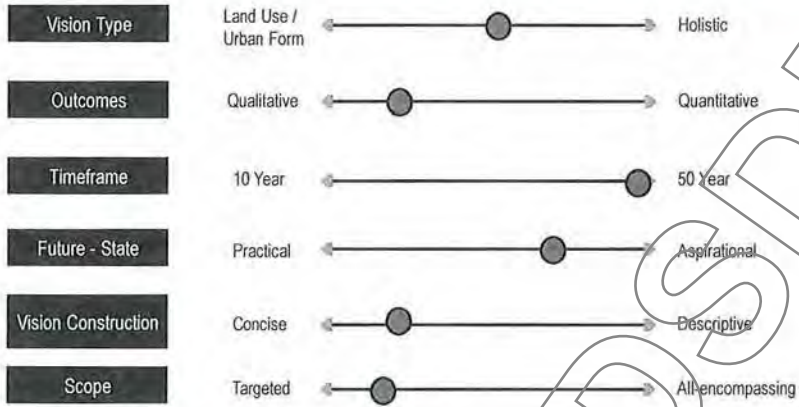


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Chapter 1 – SEQ Today	About the region, its relationships, its growth and the community's views.
Chapter 2 – Looking ahead	The 50 year Vision for the region, megatrends and how <i>Shaping SEQ</i> works.
Chapter 3 – The next 25 years	The the statutory planning framework to shape SEQ toward the 50 year Vision.
Part A - The regional growth pattern	■ Where and what the Regional Frame, Urban Footprint, and Rural Living Areas are
Part B - Goals and strategies	■ The desired outcomes for the region and the strategies to achieve them
Part C - Sub-regional directions	■ The spatial expression of the plan at a sub-regional scale
Chapter 4 – Delivery	How <i>Shaping SEQ</i> will be delivered and its success monitored.
Chapter 5 – Resource activity	Policy required for <i>Shaping SEQ</i> by the <i>Regional Planning Interests Act 2014</i>
Draft State Planning Regulatory Provisions	Ensures development assessment outcomes are aligned with <i>Shaping SEQ</i> .



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The key parameters of the Draft Vision were agreed at the last RPC.

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The Draft Vision has been crafted around the key themes for the SEQ Regional Plan.



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### A 50 year Vision for SEQ

Successful regional plans need a clear long-term vision for the future founded in, and supported by, the aspirations of the regional population and its governments. This 50 year vision has been prepared jointly by the State and local governments in the region, informed by wide ranging community and stakeholder consultation undertaken prior to preparing Shaping SEQ.



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BIG IDEAS

PROSPER – the BIG ideas

- A globally focused/ competitive economy
- Move from relying on population serving to knowledge based jobs
- Supporting productive areas/ precincts



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BIG IDEAS

GROW – the BIG Ideas

- More complete communities
- Meeting changing lifestyle needs
- Retaining identity and livability



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BIG IDEAS

CONNECT – the BIG ideas

- Best transport plan is a great land use plan
- A step change in transport mode share by prioritising active and public transport
- Planning for freight



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BIG IDEAS

SUSTAIN – the BIG ideas

- Nurturing the natural systems that sustain us
- Strong, safe, sustainable communities
- Affordable living



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BIG IDEAS

LIVE – the BIG ideas

- Great sub-tropical places for people
- Good design adds value
- A region of great places

By bringing all these themes together successfully, SEQ will be a world leading model of subtropical sustainability which provides all with many choices to lead productive and fulfilling lifestyles.



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## Part B –The next 25 years – goals and strategies

### Grow

*SEQ is a compact urban structure of well-planned communities and sufficient readily available land to accommodate projected population and employment growth, and sufficient housing diversity to meet the needs of the community as those change over time.*



1. Using land efficiently
2. Focussing infill
3. New communities
4. Housing diversity
5. Growing rural towns and villages



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### Prosper

*SEQ will be a globally competitive region and an attractive destination for investment and high value economic activities, supported by our traditional economic strengths flowing from strong regional growth.*

1. High performing regional network
2. Areas of regional economic significance
3. Regional centres network
4. Knowledge and technology precincts
5. Major industrial areas
6. Special use
7. Rural prosperity



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### Connect

*SEQ will be a region of inter-connected communities delivered through integrated land use and transport decision making. Connections of people and freight are provided through a multimodal and integrated regional transport system which prioritises public and active transport. Development is enabled through infrastructure networks and services which support a compact, efficient and sustainable future.*



1. An efficient movement system
2. Integrated planning
3. Prioritised infrastructure investment
4. Regional infrastructure networks
5. Active transport
6. Information exchange and interaction

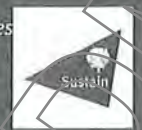


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### Sustain

*SEQ is a region of diverse communities that are sustainable and inclusive places prepared for changes to the climate, population and demography to ensure future generations enjoy good quality of life and access to the social, cultural and economic benefits provided by SEQ's unique natural assets and regional landscapes.*



1. Nature
2. Health
3. Fairness
4. Safety
5. Affordability
6. Systems



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### Live

*SEQ is a region of places that are responsive to our subtropical climate and create an urban form of openness, deliver energy efficient living, and offer all members of the community access to a full life, lived in the outdoors, all year round.*



1. Working with the weather
2. Inspired by local character
3. Working with natural systems
4. Creating Great Places



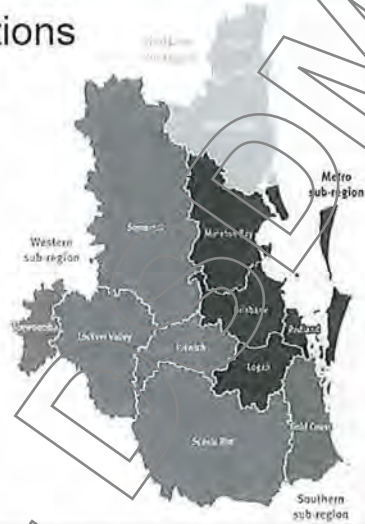
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## Part C - Draft Sub-regional directions

1. **Identify the primary strategic priorities** and critical directions that advance the whole of region strategic directions and regional goals and policies
2. **Focus on each sub-region's strengths, opportunities and challenges**, and describe core elements relating to **desired function, form and values**. Regionally significant elements to be protected or enhanced will also be a focus
3. **Largely support local government strategic frameworks** but differ on key aspects of regional interest
4. **Provide direction** to competing state planning interests, and inform other plans and programs including the State Infrastructure Plan
5. **Be more directional than the current narratives** and include conceptual mapping (sub-regional to precinct level) to **spatially illustrate priorities, values and functions**.



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## Draft Southern Sub-regional Direction

- Provides the southern gateway to the region
- Priority outcomes
  - Infill/greenfield growth
  - Mature national and global economy
  - Tourism
  - Major industry areas
  - Rural economy
  - Major infrastructure investments
  - Regional freight movement
  - Future investigations
  - World class environments
  - Bio-regional corridors
  - Inter-urban break



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## Draft Implementation Initiatives

### New to Shaping SEQ

- Catalyst projects
- Unlocking Urban Footprint
- Centres Network
- Strategic Assessment
- Frontloading - Pilot Projects
- Green Strategy – Urban Greening/Green Infrastructure
- Design manual

### Links to other strategies/programs

- City Deal(s)
- Community conversations
- Linkage with Housing Strategy
- Linkage with the State Infrastructure Plan (SIP)
- Linkage with the Regional Transport plan
- Linkage with SEQ Natural Resource Management (NRM) Plan



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## Draft Implementation Initiatives

### Monitoring programs

- Community Conversations
- Monitoring Program – Land supply and development monitoring program
- Measures that matter



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## Round one – Community conversations

- 20 events
- Approx 1,400 people directly engaged
- 1,248 ideas and 2,782 votes via website
- 6,420 visits to the online engagement hub

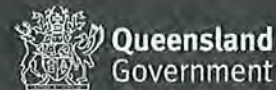


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## Grow – top 5 trends

- Planning continuity and certainty
- Rural subdivision
- Accommodating urban growth
- Infrastructure and development sequencing
- Density



**Planning continuity and certainty:** refers to the roles of local and state government and approvals required for development.

- Desire for more transparency around the planning process and improved coordination of reviews/approvals between local and state government.
- More timely decision making for approvals of development applications/changes to land classification and amendments to the urban footprint.
- Planning priorities to be retained through changes of government to provide certainty to the community.
- Improved community consultation ahead of major developments.
- Coordinating planning activities across government departments to ensure a consistent approach.

**Rural subdivision:** refers to subdividing land, land classifications and the use of land.

- Conflicting desires relating to rural subdivision including:
  - desire to reinstate 'family subdivision'
  - subdividing and developing rural land for residential purposes
  - retaining rural land for agricultural purposes
  - developing rural land for residential purposes creates conflict.
- Individual assessments of land to determine land use classification and suitability to be subdivided for residential purposes.

**Accommodating urban growth:** refers to the preferred areas for development with access to existing services and infrastructure.

- Identify areas with the ability to service growth
- Develop areas around public transport and existing infrastructure and services, including shopping centres and transport corridors.
- Keep maximum density in the city, not the suburbs/rural areas.



**Infrastructure and development sequencing:** refers to the delivery of vital infrastructure and services ahead of increased population and growth.

- Planning ahead to deliver necessary services and infrastructure ahead of growth.
- Avoid potential social and network issues by sequencing the delivery of infrastructure prior to or with development.

**Density:** refers to the increase in housing or population in an area or selected areas, either through infill, consolidation or changes to dwelling types or heights:

- Identification of locations that would be suitable for density, including areas that already have higher densities.
- The quality of density and discussion around how to provide increased density that is attractive to live in and aesthetically pleasing.
- Different types of density and different heights, including townhouses
- Using density to consolidate growth in favour of urban expansion

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## Live – top 5 trends



- Nature, open and green space
- Character and amenity
- Urban and built design
- Community spaces and hubs
- Heritage protection

**Nature, open and green space:** refers to the need to accommodate spaces for play, relaxation and enjoyment of nature within urban areas.

- Quality green spaces are necessary in high density areas.
- Developers should be required to incorporate green spaces into high density developments.
- Spaces should incorporate design that encourages interaction and engagement by users.

**Character and amenity:** refers to the individual identity and unique attributes of places, suburbs and towns that feature aesthetic appeal or functional purpose and contribute to quality of life.

- Desire to maintain local identities by retaining character of local areas.
- Celebrate individual characteristics.
- New developments should work within local characteristics.
- New developments should be assessed on their impact to local amenity as well as achieving measurable parameters.
- Consideration of social and environmental amenity.

**Urban and built design:** refers for aesthetically appealing and functional design that is innovative, sustainable and responds to our subtropical climate.

- Better quality design that responds to the subtropical climate.
- Consideration to how people interact with buildings and developments.
- Encourage innovation and sustainable practices.

**Community spaces and hubs:** refers to public spaces that encourage social interaction and that are delivered efficiently to service populations.

- Community facilities, buildings and spaces that promote social interaction.
- Provide spaces that are suitable for multiple uses.
- Ensure that facilities are expanding in time with populations.

**Heritage protection:** refers to preserving iconic buildings and spaces. Retain the character of SEQ through the preservation of heritage buildings and areas of significance, including iconic style buildings such as the Queenslander.

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## Connect – top 5 trends



- Rail
- Public transport connectivity and integration
- Public transport capacity and frequency
- Road infrastructure
- Cycling and bike paths



**Rail:** refers to all types of existing and proposal rail infrastructure including heavy and light passenger rail, as well as high-speed and electric rail.

- Desire for high speed rail between major centres including Brisbane, Gold and Sunshine Coasts.
- Belief that more rail is required to service population projections.
- Increase express trains during peak hours to better service existing needs.
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**Public transport connectivity and integration:** refers to the coordination of all modes of transport across the network of services provided.

- Better integration of active, public and private transport.
- Increasing services to those areas that are currently not serviced at all or have infrequent and limited service offering.

**Public transport capacity and frequency:** refers to the ability to service the community in a timely and efficient manner.

- Desire for more services to improve efficiency of travel, both inside and outside of peak times
- Increasing the capacity of the network to service rural areas and outer ring suburbs without needing to travel to a CBD.

**Road infrastructure:** refers to the planning, delivery and maintenance of roads throughout SEQ.

- Pre-empt and plan for increased capacity requirements and deliver works ahead of increased density and population.
- Improve standards for quality of road infrastructure delivery to minimise maintenance costs and impacts, particularly in regional areas.

**Cycling and bike paths:** refers to the planning, delivery and design of cycle infrastructure

throughout SEQ.

- Improve cycling infrastructure to including dedicated and separated cycle paths/lanes.
- End of trip facilities in new commercial developments (both public and private) to promote cycling.
- Connect the cycling network so that it is not disjointed and people can complete an entire journey with designated cycle lanes.

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## Prosper – top 5 trends

- Tourism
- Support innovation
- Decentralise economic development
- Economic hubs
- Self-containment



**Tourism:** refers to the desire to utilise our region's features to promote and adapt our existing tourism industry to further advance the industry.

- Support for retaining and further developing the region's tourism industry.
- Desire to promote eco-tourism that is sustainable and supports local economies through employment.
- Protect the desirable environmental features of the landscape and promote these both domestically and internationally.

**Support innovation:** refers to the establishment and enhancement of new industries within SEQ.

- Desire to generate niche markets and industries that are sustainable, both environmentally and economically.
- Provide financial incentives to attract desirable industries to the region.
- Use our desirable subtropical climate to attract industry to the region.

**Decentralise economic development:** refers to the creation of employment hubs outside of traditional locations such as CBDs.

- Decentralise employment by moving out of the CBD and create employment hubs that are strongly supported by public transport.
- Invest in technology that promotes flexible work arrangements, including working from home.

**Economic hubs:** refers to where different businesses and industries are/should be located across the region.

- Create and support employment hubs throughout the region.
- Development locations to cater for industry as well as residential to enhance and support local economies.
- Desire for employment close to home to reduce commute.



- Position industry in locations that are appropriate for their needs and to reduce conflict with neighbouring areas.

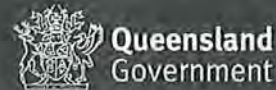
**Self-containment:** refers to employment nearby so that people do not have to travel outside their local area to access work.

- Reduce the need to travel long distances by sourcing employment within the nearby area
- Ensure that developments are mixed use to support job opportunities close to home.

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## Sustain – top 5 trends

- Environmental protection
- Fauna protection
- Sustainable communities
- Renewable energy
- Food production and security



**Environmental protection:** refers to the protection and preservation of SEQ's natural environment, considering the biodiversity of the area.

- Protect remaining bushland and greenspace as well as the biodiversity of the region.
- Promote infill development rather than further expanding the urban footprint.
- Consider the implications of further development on our natural assets.
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**Fauna protection:** refers to the protection of native fauna through the preservation of food sources, wildlife corridors and safe passages.

- Protect existing and further develop wildlife corridors for safe passage of fauna.
- Provide more food sources for fauna.
- Protect fauna, specifically koalas, from encroachment of development.

**Sustainable communities:** refers to building and fostering social capital within communities.

- Build social capital during the establishment of communities by involving people early.
- Encourage local participation through social initiatives.
- Build healthy connected communities that can age in place.

**Renewable energy:** refers to the use of more sustainable power sources throughout SEQ.

- Incentivise the adoption of renewable energy sources.
- Require new developments to incorporate renewable energy.
- Encourage innovation around renewable energy, including those wishing to 'live off the grid'.
- Subsidise registration and associated costs for electric vehicles.

**Food production and security:** refers to retaining and expanding our food production capability, including identifying more efficient and smaller scale production in urban areas.

Growing food within urban areas, including residential dwellings, to promote self sufficiency,

environmental awareness and reduce dependency on external sources.  
Promotion of sustainable agricultural practices.  
Protection of suitable and high value agricultural land for food production.

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## Community conversations – regional trends

What the community told us	Local Government Areas
THE REGIONAL TRENDS	
1. Public transport connectivity and integration	Brisbane, Gold Coast, Scenic Rim and Sunshine Coast
2. Rail	Gold Coast, Lockyer Valley, Logan and Toowoomba
3. Planning continuity and certainty	Gold Coast, Noosa and Redland
4. Environmental protection	Brisbane and Logan
5. Public transport capacity and frequency	Brisbane and Scenic Rim

### OVERALL:

- LGAs were sourced via participants posting ideas on the website (registration process required a postcode) and from ideas provided at events within each LGA.
- This information was then used to extract the number of ideas generated per LGA and, where sufficient ideas existed (more than 30), key trends per LGA.
- Key trends have been identified based on the number of ideas provided relevant to the trend, post analysis.
- Those LGAs that had insufficient data (less than 30 ideas) were: Ipswich, Moreton Bay and Somerset.

### Slide 13:

- The key regional trends identified on slide 13 are those that are common across multiple local government areas.

## Community conversations – regional trends

### What the community told us

### Local Government Areas

#### OTHER KEY COMMUNITY IDEAS:

- Cycle and bike paths
- Development and transport sequencing
- Economic Hubs
- Expand Urban Footprint
- Fauna protection
- Maintain Urban Footprint
- Primary industries
- Renewable industries
- Rural subdivision
- Support innovation
- Sustainable communities
- Tourism

Sunshine Coast  
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 Noosa  
 Logan  
 Redland  
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 Toowoomba  
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 Lockyer Valley  
 Noosa  
 Scenic Rim  
 Toowoomba



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#### OVERALL:

- LGAs were sourced via participants posting ideas on the website (registration process required a postcode) and from ideas provided at events within each LGA.
- This information was then used to extract the number of ideas generated per LGA and, where sufficient ideas existed (more than 30), key trends per LGA.
- Key trends have been identified based on the number of ideas provided relevant to the trend, post analysis.
- Those LGAs that had insufficient data (less than 30 ideas) were: Ipswich, Moreton Bay and Somerset.

#### Slide 14:

- Identifies the remaining key trends, specific to individual LGAs (that is, not common across multiple LGAs).

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## Next steps

- Cabinet process commences
- Round 2: Public consultation
  - 90 business days
  - Mid October 2016 – February 2017
- Shaping SEQ website
- Next meeting – 8 September



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## Planning Reform - update

- Regional roadshow across the state
  - New system overview
  - Scheme transition work
- Industry briefings – throughout August
- DA rules
  - Now available + supporting guide
  - Statutory consultation to be completed before they are formally 'made'
- Supporting website soon to be released



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## Exploring the opportunities for industry

Opportunities	What we need to capitalise on opportunities
Ability to not receive an information request	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Quality applications</li> <li>• Strong council relationships</li> <li>• Renewed focus on importance of pre-application activities</li> <li>• Involvement in the scheme</li> <li>• Community education and trust versus minimum consultation</li> </ul>
No automatic extensions of time	
Stronger code provisions	
Stop the clock provisions	
Further advice vs information request	

*How do we deliver an industry wide approach to capitalise on the opportunities?*



This is an open discussion slide for them to take away and think about – can we do something as a collective?  
 Team will progress one-on-one with each industry group to explore opportunities for respective memberships.

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## Next steps

- Online forum to submit ideas on how we can improve and innovate
- Discuss how we support your members throughout transition e.g.
  - Professional development
  - Events and briefings
  - Support information etc.
- Reform team will get in contact to discuss



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## Integrated review project

### Planning Reform

Sets the framework

- The Planning Act 2016
- Plan making instruments
- Development assessment rules

### IRP – PR, SPP, SDAP Review

Planning Regulation (assessment/referral triggers and thresholds)  
SPP – State Interests, Plan Making policies, interim DA provisions  
SDAP – assessment criteria  
Mapping

New  
Planning  
System

The integrated review project will provide a **consistent & coordinated approach across state instruments** building the best planning system



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## Integrated Review Project progress

- Evaluation of existing policies (late 2015 – early 2016)
  - Internal analysis of policy gaps, overlap etc.
- Issue gathering and policy analysis (early - mid 2016)
  - State agency & internal consultation
  - Targeted stakeholder consultation (coastal)
- **Drafting of amendments (mid 2016)**
- IRP – Industry Reference Group Meeting - 17 August
  - discuss policy outcomes and key changes in the SPP, SDAP and Planning Regulation
- Public consultation (late 2016)
  - Anticipated mid October- early December 2016 (40 business days)



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## Integrated Review Project progress

- Early works (late 2016)
  - Amendments to the Sustainable Planning Regulation, SDAP and SPP guidelines
- Submissions review and analysis (late 2016)
- Finalisation (early 2017)
- Implementation, training and transition (early – mid 2017)
- COMMENCEMENT (mid 2017)




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# Industry Reference Group

Stuart Moseley, Deputy Director-General

14 September 2016  
9:00am – 11:00am



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## Agenda

1. Welcome and introductions
2. Key matters – Shaping SEQ – Draft South East Queensland Regional Plan
3. Round 2 – community Conversations and formal public consultation
4. Next Steps
5. Close



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## Actions arising

### Meeting 3 – 11 August 2016

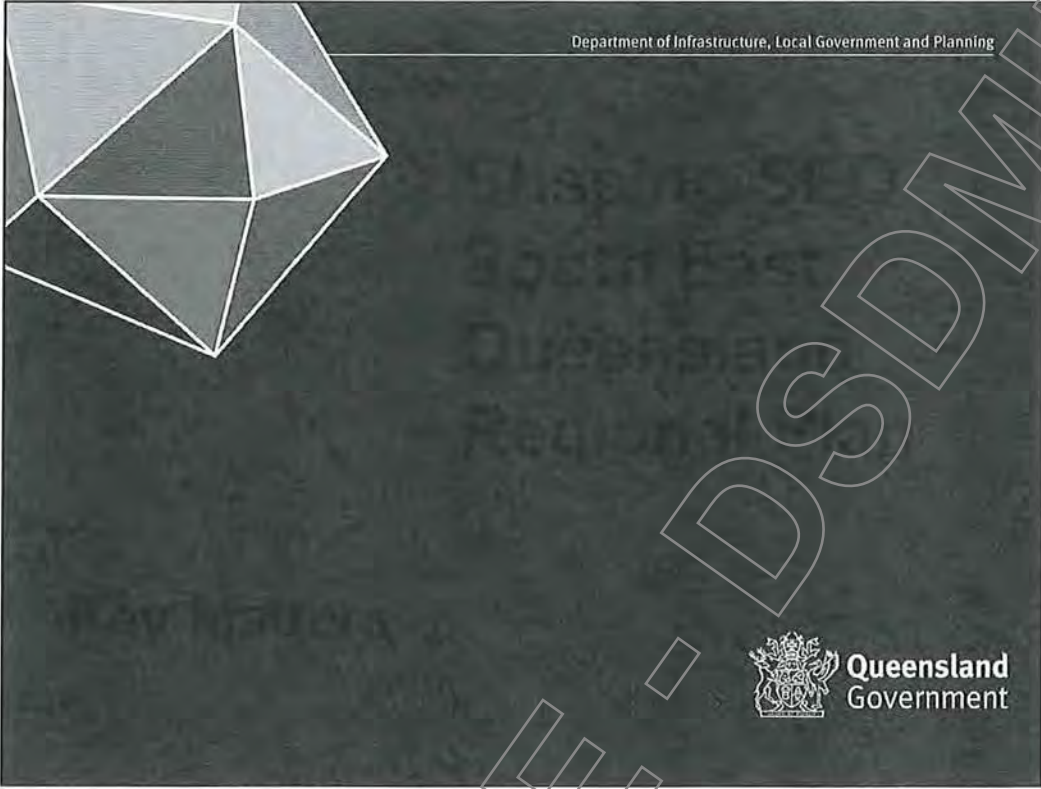
- Industry to provide information on data gaps and underutilised areas
- Industry to provide feedback on handout – greenfield commentary
- DILGP to provide a one page update for industry on Planning Reform and IRP



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The one page update for industry on Planning Reform and IRP has been emailed to attendees with the meeting agenda and previous minutes.

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## Vision for SEQ

- Refined - using clear language
- More relatable to the community
- Focus on building more complete communities
- Greater access to housing and jobs
- Focus on design and renewal of our communities
- A vision that responds to megatrends while reflecting community values



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## Shaping SEQ - what's new

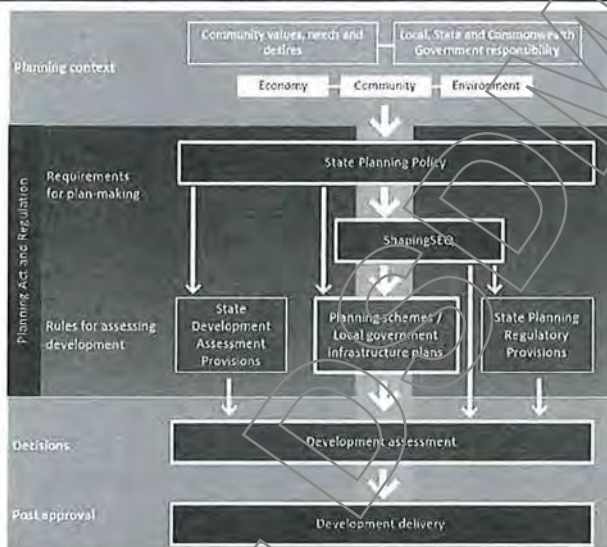
- Strong strategic framework for the next 25 years
- Spatial representation of policy
- Responding to identified megatrends
- Dwelling and employment benchmarks
- Concise
  - 13 DRO to 5 themes
  - 180+ policies to 116 strategies
- Sub regional directions rather than LG narratives
- Aligning with other initiatives and programs



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# Shaping SEQ what's new



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## Policy Framework Grow – what's new



- Sizing UF on realistic supply rather than capacity
- Dwelling supply benchmarks for 2031 and 2041
- Expansions to the Urban Footprint
- 2009 – 2016 - 15,500Ha
- Shaping SEQ – Consideration of 5,000 – 10,000Ha
- Protecting areas with potential for growth post 2041 - will replace identified growth areas

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## Grow – what's new

- Working with LGs on infill and greenfield splits
- Continue to focus more on realistically achievable infill
- Under utilised land – 3000Ha (+)
  - Fragmentation
  - Infrastructure
  - Planning
- Aim: prime the planning system to deliver infill
- Employment benchmarks by LGA
- Addressing the missing middle



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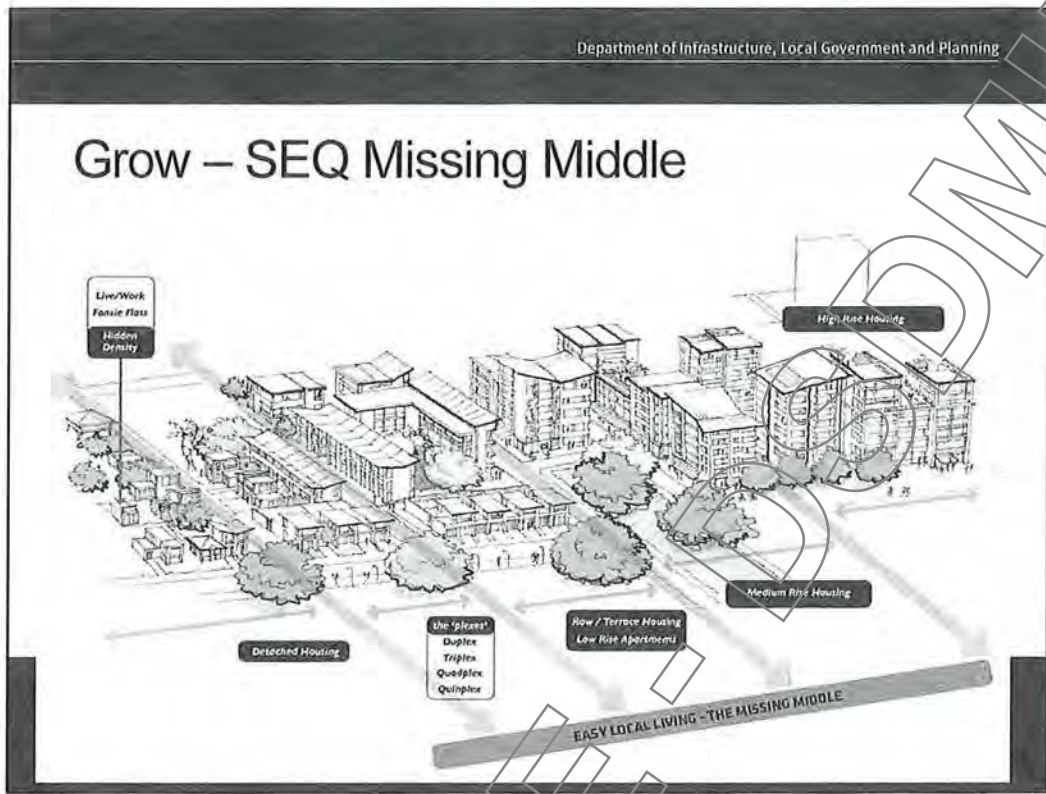
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## Grow – US Missing Middle



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# Grow – SEQ Missing Middle



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## Prosper – what's new

- Focus on building a globally competitive regional economy:
  - Identify and facilitate areas of high value and export-oriented business
  - Continue to support existing strengths
- Identify centres, knowledge & technology precincts, major enterprise & industry areas
- Areas of regional economic significance – “whole is greater than sum of the parts”
- Support for rural communities and industries



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## Connect – what's new

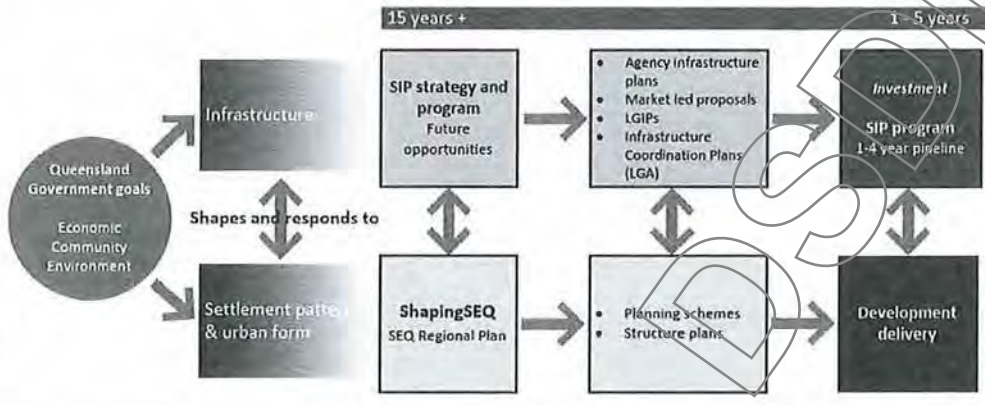
- Emphasis on public and active transport:
  - Upgrading level of service on strategic PT corridors
  - Identify key "region shaping" future PT trunk corridors
- Strategic transport system – connecting people, places and employment
  - High Frequency Service
  - New Corridors / Services
  - East - West links
- Some key roads infrastructure, and freight corridors
- Support the digital economy
- Alignment with SIP



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# Connect – what's new



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## Sustain – what's new

- Alignment SPP and ShapingSEQ
- Bioregional Corridors (Offsets)
- MSES – UF
  - Transparent
  - Different approach (UF/RLRPA)
- SEQRP will assess and map the 'biodiversity values' as regional biodiversity values (outside the urban footprint)
- Support for the SEQRP mapping to identify Biodiversity Corridors to guide the location of offset delivery – rehabilitation.
- Interurban breaks
  - 5 to 2
- Fairness
- Affordable Living



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## Live – what's new



- Importance of good design
- Subtropical focused
- Place focused economic and social outcomes
- Resolve and focus existing guidance

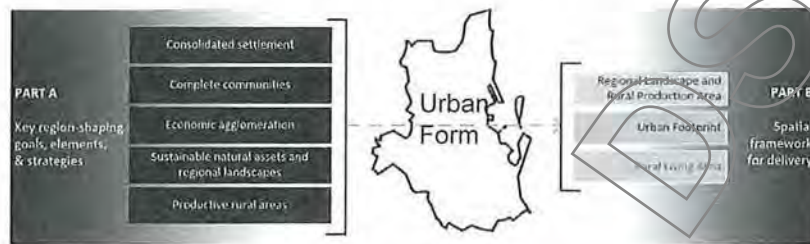


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## Regional growth pattern

- Urban Footprint – some additions and focus on under-utilised areas
- Review of Rural Living Area – some additions
- Regional Landscape and Rural Production Area language to remain



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## Sub-regional directions

- New to Shaping SEQ
- 4 sub-regions that share similar characteristics
- Provide a spatial representation of Shaping SEQ's priority planning outcomes, values, connections and important functions
- Focus policy and direction on how each sub-region will grow and respond to change
- Consultation and collaboration with LGs
- Supported by strategic level mapping



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## Delivery - Implementation

- New approaches that are a direct result of ShapingSEQ
- Alignment with local planning instruments
- Alignment with other government and non-government initiatives
- Monitoring and measuring



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## Draft Implementation Initiatives

### New to Shaping SEQ

- Strategic assessment
- Underutilised Urban Footprint
- Catalyst projects
- Caboolture West pilot project
- SEQ design manual
- Green infrastructure
- Review of regional activity centres network
- Northern inter-urban break investigation



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## Draft Implementation Initiatives

### Alignment with local planning instruments

- Planning scheme alignment
- Review of local government infrastructure plans

### Monitoring and measuring

- Community conversations
- Measuring progress
- Big data



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## Draft Implementation Initiatives

### Alignment with other government and non-government initiatives

- City Deals
- Cross River Rail
- Regional transport plans and other infrastructure planning (IPO)
- Infrastructure Funding Innovation
- Queensland Housing Strategy
- Queensland Climate Adaptation Strategy (Q-CAS) & Advancing Climate Action in Qld - Mitigation Strategy
- SEQ Natural Resource Management Plan
- Flood risk management and Resilient Rivers Initiative
- SEQ Traditional Owner Cultural Resource Management Plan



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## Round 2 - Community Conversations and formal public consultation

- Commencement of consultation – October for 90 business days
- Online and offline engagement methods
- Information to a broad range of demographics
- Community conversations



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## Next Steps

- Cabinet consideration process - October
- Commencement of consultation – October
- Final plan- mid 2017




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# Release of the South East Queensland Regional Plan

ShapingSEQ: South East Queensland Regional Plan 2016

21 October 2016



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## Agenda

1. Welcome and Introductions
2. Overview of ShapingSEQ
3. Round 2 Community Conversations
4. Close

### ShapingSEQ

Draft South East Queensland  
Regional Plan  
October 2016



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## Previous meeting and actions arising

- Follow up briefing session post launch
- Background papers provided online

The screenshot shows the ShapingSEQ website interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with the text 'Department of Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning'. Below this, the main heading reads 'Previous meeting and actions arising', followed by two bullet points: 'Follow up briefing session post launch' and 'Background papers provided online'. The website content is divided into several sections. On the left, there is a 'ShapingSEQ' logo and a brief description: 'A planning framework to sustainably manage change and growth in SEQ.' Below this, there are sections for 'About ShapingSEQ', 'Regional planning maps', and 'Download a copy of ShapingSEQ'. In the center, there is a 'REGISTER to get involved' button and a 'Have your say' section with a 'Share your views' button. On the right, there is a 'Documents' section with a list of downloadable files:

- ShapingSEQ - Draft South East Queensland Regional Plan
- ShapingSEQ - A summary of community conversations
- ShapingSEQ Background paper 1: Grow
- ShapingSEQ Background paper 2: Prosper
- ShapingSEQ Background paper 3: Connect
- ShapingSEQ Background paper 4: Sustain
- ShapingSEQ Background paper 5: Live
- South East Queensland Regional Plan 2009

The Queensland Government logo is visible in the bottom right corner of the website screenshot.

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## ShapingSEQ Highlights – What's the same

- The aim to accommodate growth sustainably
- Ensuring sufficient land available to cater for population and employment growth
- Commitment to integrated land use & transport planning outcomes
- Focussing higher density residential growth around regional activity centres and transport hubs and corridors
- Using dwelling supply benchmarks to ensure local governments deliver sufficient land



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## ShapingSEQ Highlights – What's the same

- Identification of key employment land (industrial, knowledge precincts, regional centres networks)
- Regional land use categories- Urban Footprint, Rural Living Area and Regional Landscape and Rural Production Area
- Providing for economic growth and development of rural communities
- Protecting regional landscapes, scenic amenity and inter-urban breaks



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## ShapingSEQ Highlights – What's the same

- Protecting natural resources – agricultural land, key resource areas
- Planning for climate change and natural hazards
- Considered use of Rural Living Areas
- Regulatory provisions to support the achievement of regional goals and strategies

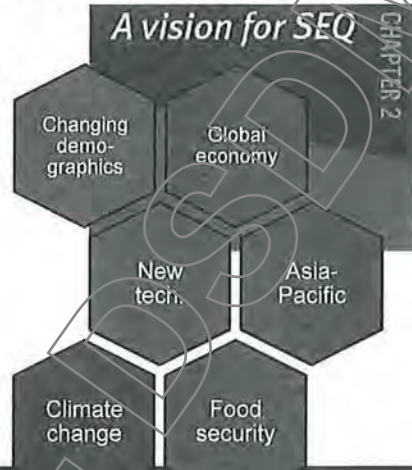


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## ShapingSEQ Highlights – What’s new

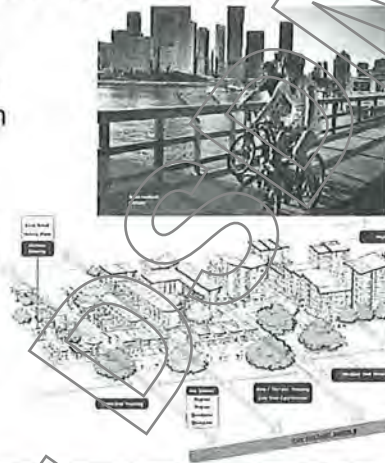
- A shared 50 year vision – local and state government, responding to global megatrends
- Stronger focus on economic growth - use of employment planning benchmarks, ARES, planning for globally competitive economic growth
- Greater focus on delivering development, housing, jobs and services within existing urban areas



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## ShapingSEQ Highlights – What's new

- Focusing infrastructure investment to support region's economic growth needs
- Identification of strategic transport system required by 2041 – active and public transport
- Recognising the role of affordable living
- Recognising the value of good design to enhance economic growth and support more complete communities
- Promoting greater housing choice, including missing middle housing types



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## ShapingSEQ Highlights – What's new

- Identifying and protecting regional biodiversity corridors
- Recognising rural areas counterbalance urban areas – food bowl, recreational activities
- Expressing regional strategies and intra-regional relationships spatially through sub-regional directions



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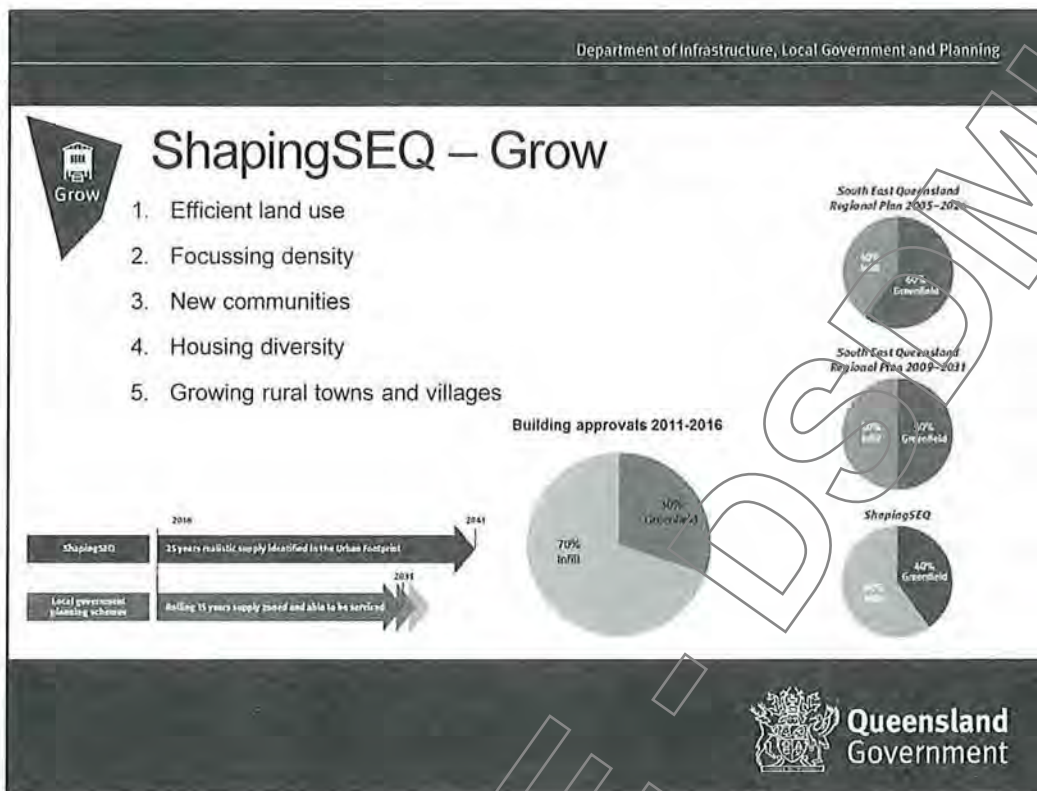
## ShapingSEQ Highlights – What’s new

- Areas of regional interest – Regional Planning Interests Act
- Stronger focus on delivery, comprehensive consideration of how the regional plan aligns with and supports other government strategies (relationship to SIP, City Deals etc)
- A more focused and concise plan – technical notes and background papers
- Upfront community consultation in the preparation of the plan



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- Sizing Urban Footprint on realistic supply rather than capacity
- Focus on infill development – 50/50 (2009) → 60/40 (2016)
- The boundary between infill and greenfield has changed since 2005 to facilitate data compilation
- Dwelling supply benchmarks for 2031 and 2041 (SRDs)
- Total UF= 21,800ha (8,200ha new plus 13,600ha included in the UF since 2009)

2005 SEQR- 40% for 2004-2016 period then shifting to 50% for the 2016-2026 period

**Building approvals – may overstate the additional dwellings built on the ground during this period**

**Note: the contribution of houses to infill dwelling approvals is expected to decline over time as remnant broadhectare land within the existing urban area is taken up**

**Actual numbers**

the number of dwellings expected and length of the planning horizon have changed between regional plans

2005 Plan – 580,000 dwellings over 22 years

2009 Plan – 754,000 dwellings over 22 years

ShapingSEQ – 907,000 dwellings over 30 years (estimate of 788,000 over 25 years)

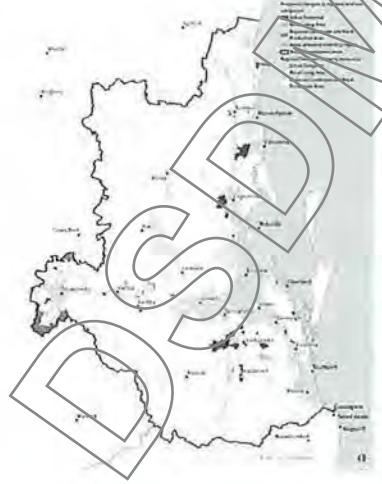




## ShapingSEQ – Grow

- 11 Potential Future Growth Areas
- 1 Major Development Area – Beerwah East

Location	Local government area
A Lanefield/Grandchester	Ipswich
B Glamorganvale	Ipswich/Somerset
C South Logan	Logan
D Mundoolun	Logan/Scenic Rim
E Caboolture East	Moreton Bay
F Elimbah	Moreton Bay
G Southern Thornlands	Redland
H Beaudesert East	Scenic Rim
I Halls Creek	Sunshine Coast
J Meringandan/Kelton	Toowoomba
K Mount Kynoch	Toowoomba



- ShapingSEQ – Consideration of 5,000 – 10,000Ha.
- Protecting Potential Future Growth Areas - will replace Identified Growth Areas.

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## ShapingSEQ – Prosper

1. High performing outward focussed economy
2. Areas of regional economic significance
3. Regional activity centres network
4. Knowledge and technology precincts
5. Major enterprise and industrial areas
6. Special uses
7. Rural prosperity



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- Focus on building a globally competitive regional economy:
  - Identify and facilitate areas of high value and export-oriented business
  - Continue to support existing strengths.
- Identify centres, knowledge and technology precincts, major enterprise and industry areas.
- Areas of regional economic significance – ‘whole is greater than sum of the parts’.
- Support for rural communities and industries.



## ShapingSEQ – Connect

1. An efficient movement system
2. Integrated planning
3. Active Transport
4. Prioritised infrastructure investment
5. Regional infrastructure networks/  
strategic network mapping
6. Digital infrastructure



High-frequency passenger transport services

AT LEAST 15 MINUTE SERVICE 7 AM – 7 PM,  
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK



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### Emphasis on active and public transport:

- upgrading level of service on strategic PT corridors
- identify key 'region shaping' future PT trunk corridors.

### Strategic transport system – connecting people, places and employment

- High Frequency Service
- New Corridors / Services
- East - West links.

Some key roads infrastructure, and freight corridors.

Support the digital economy.

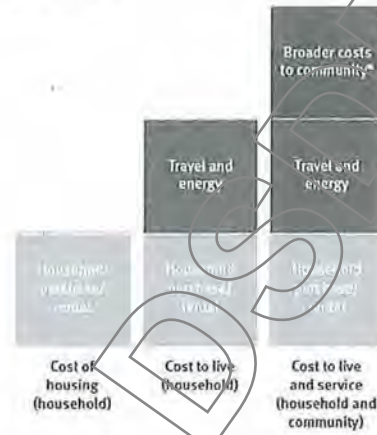
Alignment with State Infrastructure Plan.





## ShapingSEQ – Sustain

1. Traditional Owners
2. Biodiversity
3. Regional Landscapes
4. Natural Resources
5. Health and wellbeing
6. Fair
7. Climate change
8. Safe
9. Affordable living



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Sustainable communities - health and wellbeing, fairness, safety, affordable living and social cohesion - including access to housing, transport, services, jobs and greenspace.

Inter-urban breaks – North and South

Regional Biodiversity values (including bioregional corridors) only in the RLRPA/RLA not UF

UF only recognises Matters of State Environmental Significance

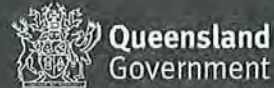
Climate adaptation and mitigation to reduce impacts on communities, infrastructure and the environment



## ShapingSEQ – Live

1. Valuing good design
2. Working with the weather
3. Inspiration from local character
4. Working with natural systems
5. Great Places

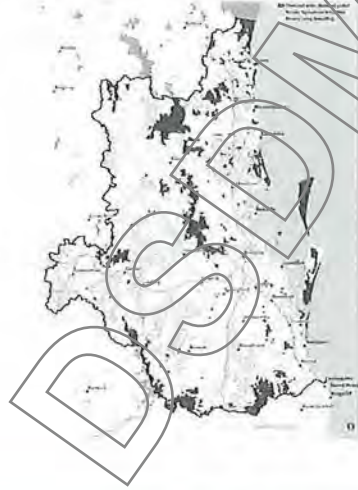
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6	Dryden	30	Woolgoolga
7	Dumaresq	31	Castlereagh
8	Eastside Valley	32	Southport (Gold Coast CBD)
9	Indoopinda	33	Gold Coast Cultural Precinct
10	Kedron Brook Road, Wilton	34	Gold Coast Health and Knowledge Precinct
11	Legals Central	35	Jambourne, Burleigh Heads
12	Leigh Street, Bulimba	36	Mooloolah Square
13	Point Lookout	37	Pyralis Point
14	Redcliffe Creekside	38	Robina and Bond University/Varsity Central
15	Sandford	39	Sandwich Park
16	South Bank	40	Woolgoolga
17	The Mill at Mission Bay	41	Brisbane
18	Wellington Point	42	Goodna
19	West End	43	Woolgoolga centre
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22	Caloundra CBD centre	46	Lambay Village
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- Importance of good design
- Subtropical focused
- Place focused economic and social outcomes
- Resolve and focus existing guidance
- Some of our great places identified by councils

## Areas of Regional Interest

- Priority Living Area – all of SEQ
- Priority Agricultural Areas – most important and productive clusters of priority agricultural land use
- Resource activities must be sympathetic to the urban communities, amenity, population supporting assets and agricultural activities



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## Delivery

Focus on four main areas for delivery:

- Implementable actions and coordination with other initiatives
  - Alignment with local planning instruments, government and non-government initiatives
- Working together to drive planning for growth
  - under-utilised areas within the urban footprint
  - significant development areas (Caboolture West, Beerwah East)
  - planning scheme alignment



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## Delivery

- Monitoring land supply and development activity
  - Against dwelling supply and employment planning benchmarks
  - Used to inform the review and adjustment of policies
- Monitoring the plan's performance over time
  - Measures that matter



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Working together to drive planning for growth

- under-utilised areas within the urban footprint
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## State Planning Regulatory Provisions (SPRP)

- SPRP will not take effect until final ShapingSEQ released
- Alignment with regulation definitions (QPP)
- Lessons learnt over last six years
- Making requirements for development outside the urban footprint clearer e.g MCU and ROL in RLRPA
- Threshold for Tourist activities reinstated
- New mixed activities assessment and thresholds



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## Round 2 – Community Conversations

- 22 events – 5 November to 10 December
- Online and offline engagement methods
- Talk to a planner sessions
- Online submissions
- FAQs for public
- Targeting younger demographics
- Community conversations



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## Round 2 – Community Conversations

LGA	Suburb/Town
Brisbane	CBD, Chermside, Mt Gravatt, Spring Hill, Wynnum, Ferny Grove
Gold Coast	Southport, Robina
Redland	Cleveland, Capalaba
Moreton Bay	Strathpine, Caboolture
Logan	Logan Central, Jimboomba
Sunshine Coast	Maroochydore, Caloundra
Ipswich	Ipswich CBD
Toowoomba	Toowoomba CBD
Noosa	Noosaville
Scenic Rim	Beaudesert
Lockyer Valley	Gatton
Somerset	Esk



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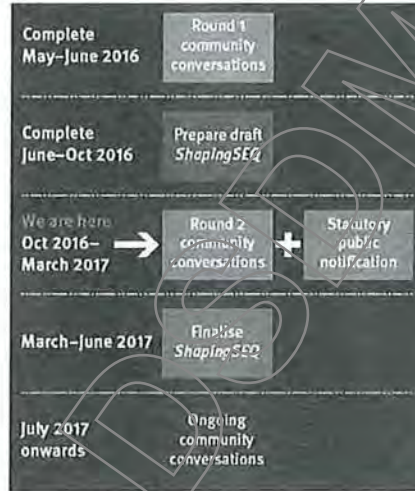






## Next steps

- Commencement of consultation for at least 90 business days
- Public consultation until 3 March 2017
- Final plan – mid 2017



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# Industry Reference Group

South East Queensland Regional Plan 2016  
North Queensland Regional Plan  
Integrated review of state interests

8 February 2017



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## Agenda

1. Welcome and Introductions
2. Feedback from industry on emerging issues
3. SEQ Regional Plan update
4. NQ Regional Plan update
5. Integrated review of state interests update
6. Close



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## Previous meeting and actions arising

- Approve minutes from meeting 5 – 21 October 2016
- PowerPoint from last meeting was sent around to IRG members



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## Industry Feedback on emerging issues

- Discussion (30 minutes)
  - ShapingSEQ
  - Integrated review of state interests



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## ShapingSEQ update

- Public consultation to date
  - Plan launch 20 October 2016
  - 22 Talk-to-a-planner sessions around SEQ
  - ~ 550 attendees in total
  - Issues raised include:
    - Infrastructure provision to support growth
    - Concerns over density and development/growth
    - Requests for urban footprint or ability to subdivide
    - Preservation/increase in green space
- Youth Summit – 25 February 2017
  - ~100 young people from around SEQ



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## ShapingSEQ update, cont.

- Submissions to date
  - 196 formal submissions received as of Tuesday
  - Majority are from individual land owners
  - No major stand out issue to date
  - Repeat topics include:
    - Request for regional land use category changes and ability to subdivide
    - Concerns over impacts of density/growth including loss of character and greenspace
    - Concerns about traffic, increased congestion
- Expecting an increase in submission rate towards the end of the consultation period



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## Implementation – Program ideas

Programs (Potential)	Implementation Actions
Delivering new growth areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Unlocking underutilised urban footprint</li> <li>• Front loading new greenfields (Caboolture West, Beerwah East etc.)</li> </ul>
Delivering better design and housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Design competition for the Missing Middle housing design and delivery</li> <li>• Catalyst projects via EDO</li> <li>• Design manual &amp; urban greening</li> <li>• Housing Strategy &amp; Building Plan</li> </ul>
Supporting our growth	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Key infrastructure initiatives that supports our vision for SEQ:                             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Cross River Rail</li> <li>○ City Deals</li> <li>○ Updated SIP</li> <li>○ Infrastructure funding innovation</li> <li>○ LGIP reform</li> </ul> </li> </ul>

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## Implementation – Program ideas

Keeping SEQ on track	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Land supply and housing monitoring program</li><li>• Small area growth assumptions</li><li>• Capturing big data</li><li>• Measures that matter</li></ul>
Continuing the conversation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Traditional Owners engagement</li><li>• SEQ Conversations</li></ul>
Sustainability and natural systems	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Strategic Assessment</li><li>• Koalas in SEQ</li><li>• NRM Plan</li><li>• Climate Change</li><li>• Resilient Rivers</li><li>• Flood risk management</li></ul>
Our future prosperity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Refining ARES</li></ul>

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## ShapingSEQ update, cont.

- Underutilised Urban Footprint
  - Major barriers to development are thought to be:
    - Governance
    - Fragmentation
    - Infrastructure planning
    - Land use conflicts
    - Planning system issues
    - Market readiness
- Looking at options on how to catalyse/support development if necessary
- Considering a "pipe-line" understanding of development



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## ShapingSEQ update, cont.

- Land supply and development monitoring program:
  - Considered essential for the implementation of *ShapingSEQ*
  - Currently progressing consultation/research to refine scope:
    - Most councils have nominated contact officers
    - Initial research into current local government planning databases/models and monitoring approaches elsewhere
    - Initial one-on-one contacts as required with councils, relevant state and infrastructure agencies, and industry groups
    - Working towards joint workshop expected in March to consider:
      - Resources, roles and responsibilities
      - Scope for annual updates
      - Scope for sharing information





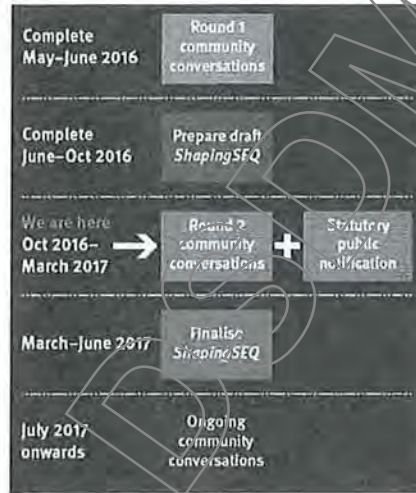
## ShapingSEQ update, cont.

- Strategic Assessment
  - Discussions commenced with the Commonwealth Department of Environment and Energy, and the Department of Environment and Heritage Protection and is investigating options available under EPBC Act to more strategically address MNES in SEQ.



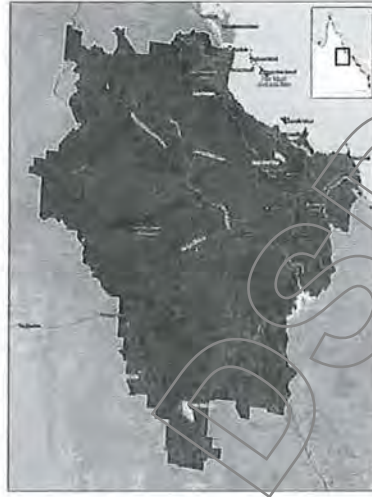
## ShapingSEQ - Next steps

- Public consultation closes midnight 3 March 2017
- Review submissions – submissions report finalised
- Plan amended
- Final plan – mid 2017



## NQ Regional Plan

- Burdekin
- Charters Towers
- Hinchinbrook
- Palm Island
- Townsville

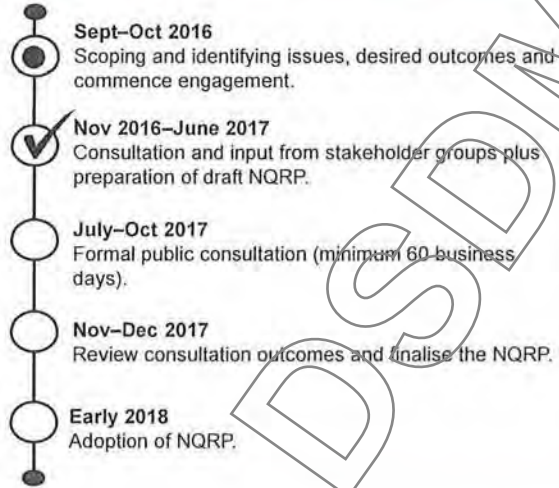


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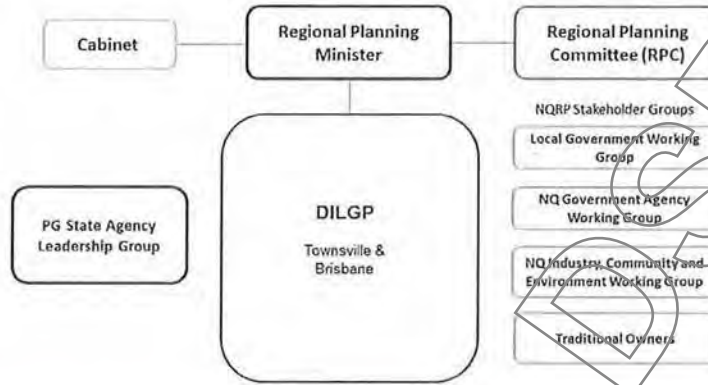


## NQ Regional Plan



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## NQ Regional Plan – who's involved



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## NQ Regional Plan – key issues

- Regional identity
- Agriculture
  - Protection, expansion & value add
- Environment
- Water Security



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## NQ Regional Plan – key issues cont.

- Resource Activities
  - Infrastructure needs, opportunities & coexistence
- Renewables
  - Energy and biofuels



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## Integrated review of state interests

- State Planning Policy (SPP) statutory consultation
  - **21 November 2016 to 10 February 2017**
- Also available for comment during this time:
  - Draft Planning Regulation
  - Revised State Development Assessment Provisions (SDAP)
- To make a submission or access the documents, fact sheets and information videos, please visit:  
[www.qld.gov.au/planninginterests](http://www.qld.gov.au/planninginterests)



Working together to drive planning for growth

- under-utilised areas within the urban footprint
- significant development areas (Caboolture West, Beerwah East)
- planning scheme alignment

## Integrated review of state interests

- Public consultation events to date
  - 14 community sessions
    - 41 community members attended
  - 10 stakeholder workshops
    - 427 attendees (local government, state agency and industry representatives)
  - Live streamed stakeholder workshop
  - Industry briefing sessions
- 61 submissions received as at cob 7 February 2017
  - majority are from individual land owners



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## Integrated review of state interests

- Major stand out issue – objections to proposed KRAs
- Other topics raised include:
  - support for strengthened heritage and biodiversity policy
  - water quality and stormwater management standards
  - planning for urban water supply
  - a range of mapping issues
  - Planning Regulation (use definitions, exemptions, triggers)
  - need for better planning for urban water supply
  - a request for a state wide code for solar farms
  - limiting telecommunication towers
  - increased promotion of agricultural uses
  - need for strengthening of centres hierarchy



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## Integrated review of state interests

- Guidance material
  - working on the supporting guidance material to support the SPP and SDAP
  - will be used to support training and transition prior to commencement of the new instruments on 3 July 2017.
  - guidance material is not statutory and will not be subject to a formal consultation process
  - however, feedback on guidance material is always welcomed and amendments can be made as and when necessary



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## Integrated review of state interests

- Next steps
  - Closing date for submissions is **10 February 2017**
  - Reviewing submissions + further discussion with agencies in **February & March 2017**
  - Planning Regulation, SPP & SDAP to be considered by Cabinet in **May 2017**
  - Targeted training in conjunction with Act transition training in **May/ June 2017**
  - Commence with Planning Act on **3 July 2017**



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## Meeting Close

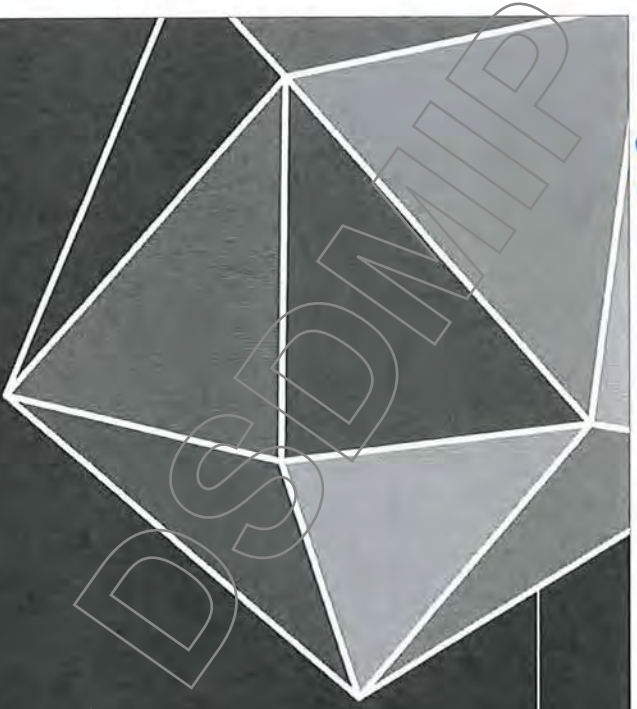
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# Industry Reference Group

**Regional Plans**  
**Review of state interests**  
**Delivering a new planning system**

**27 March 2017**



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# Agenda

1. Welcome and Introductions
2. Regional Planning update
3. Review of state interests update
4. New system transition
5. Close



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## Previous meeting and actions arising

- Approve minutes from meeting 6 – 8 February 2017
- Powerpoint from last meeting was sent around to IRG members
- DILGP followed up on E,C&I Reference Group membership for NQRP with appropriate organisations



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# SEQ Regional Plan

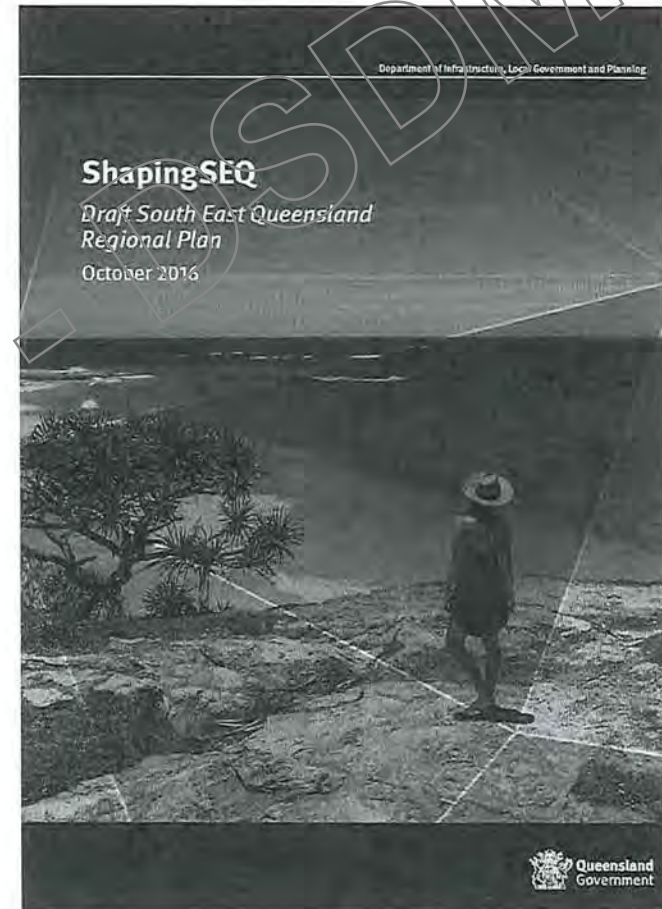


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## ShapingSEQ - update

- Submissions closed 3 March 2017
- Reviewing submissions
- Refining ShapingSEQ
  - Monitoring
  - Implementation projects
- Preparing for finalisation of plan in mid-2017



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## Submissions to date

- Thank you for your comprehensive and constructive submissions
- Submissions still being collated and registered
- Estimated total of ~3000 formal submissions
  - ~2000 pro-forma submissions from CARP (Redlands)
  - Approximately 30% of (non-CARP) submissions made with online form
  - A large number of submissions are about, or contain a land use category change or subdivision request – final numbers TBC.
- Majority of submissions are about Grow and Connect



## Key Issues raised in submissions

- Support/need for a robust monitoring program
  - Priority implementation action is to deliver a monitoring program
  - Commitment to regular reporting
- Ensuring 15 years' zoned land supply in planning schemes
  - To be addressed through Planning scheme alignment/LGIP review
- Increasing land supply & supporting infill
  - Acknowledge fragmentation is a barrier
  - Committed to unlocking Underutilised Urban Footprint
  - Working with councils, industry and utility providers
- Region-wide response to environmental issues & offsets
  - Strategic assessment will increase certainty
  - Seek to achieve coordinated offset response





## Other Issues raised in submissions

Issue raised	Can ShapingSEQ respond?	Details
Independent land monitoring authority	✓	To be considered.
Infrastructure funding to support growth scenario	✓	Alignment with SIP and potential City Deal for SEQ
Review inter-urban break extent and values	✓	Implementation project: being progressed.
Revised Greenfield/Infill definitions (typology focus)	?	Need to measure both location and type of housing





## Other Issues raised in submissions, cont.

Issue raised	Can ShapingSEQ respond?	Details
Process needed for “bringing on a PFGA”	✓	Looking at process options in conjunction with LSDMP
Improved accuracy/alignment of employment benchmarks	✓	Currently investigating options
Strengthen “missing middle” policy	✓	To be advanced via State Government Architect and final ShapingSEQ
Clarify expectations on local governments and planning schemes	✓	Implementation program: planning scheme alignment



## Implementation – Monitoring (LSDMP)

- Review Submissions:
  - Governance arrangements
  - Improve measurements of supply & development
  - Ensuring adequate resources for program
  - Timing/frequency of reporting
  - Proposed measures (core and other) for LSDMP
- Audit of national practice
- Engagement with Councils/utility providers/industry
- Finalise content *ShapingSEQ* and budget process





## Next Steps

- Secure LGA agreement to data access/usage (expected by April 2017)
- Refine description in *ShapingSEQ* (by April 2017)
- Resolve resourcing of Program (May-June 2017)
- Best practice research (expected by late 2017)
- Update benchmarks in 2018 to reflect Census 2016 and new round of projections? (DILGP to consider submissions in this respect)
- First report of LSDMP – expected within 12 months of final plan





## Prosper Refinement – Regional Economic Clusters

Refining role and function for final plan:

- 'Emerging' RECs
- Critical transport linkages
- Growth sectors
- Economic relationships
- Refine the mapping
- Journey to work for RECs

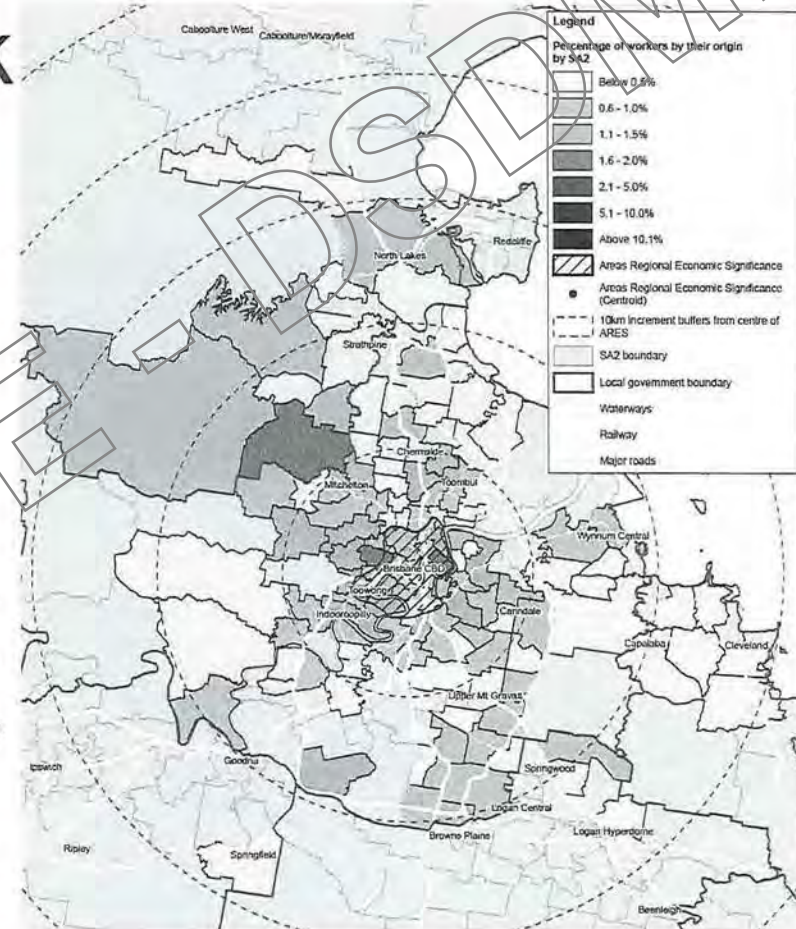
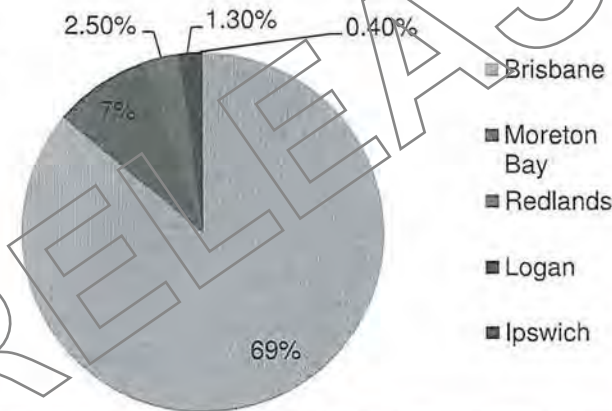


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# RECs – Journey to work

- Top 5 RECs: Inner 5km, ATC, SWIC, Pacific Motorway, Yatala/Stapylton draw workers across sub-region & region

Inner 5km

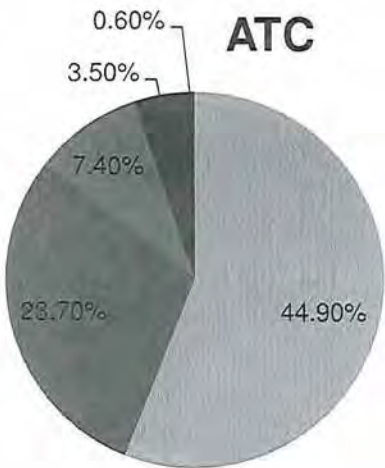


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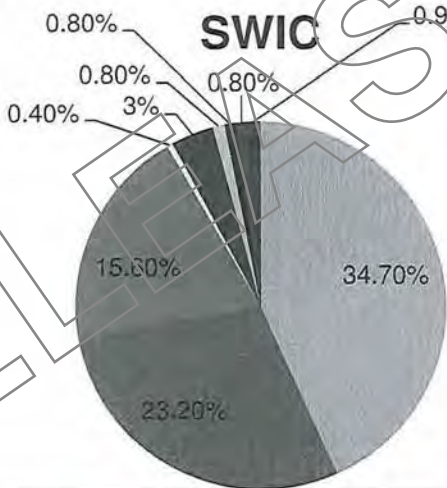


# RECs – Journey to work

- Percentage of workers by their origin

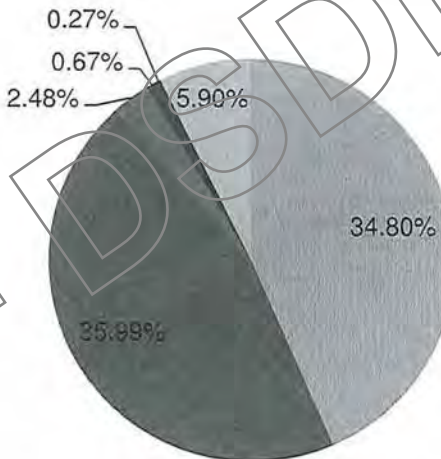


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- Moreton Bay
- Redlands
- Logan
- Gold Coast



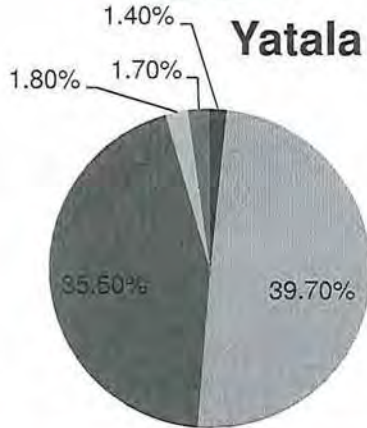
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- Redlands
- Gold Coast
- Scenic Rim
- Lockyer Valley
- Somerset

## Pacific Motorway



- Brisbane
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- Gold Coast
- Ipswich
- Moreton Bay
- Redlands

## Yatala



- Brisbane
- Gold Coast
- Logan
- Scenic Rim
- Redlands



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## RECs – Journey to work

- Remaining RECs provide more localised employment
  - Coolangatta (79.9% CoGC)
  - North Lakes (79.4% Moreton Bay)
  - Toowoomba (80.8% Toowoomba)
  - Ipswich (71.1% Ipswich City)
  - Springfield (82% Ipswich City)
  - Brendale (72% Moreton Bay)
  - Southport (79.8% CoGC)
  - Maroochydore (80.2% Sunshine Coast)

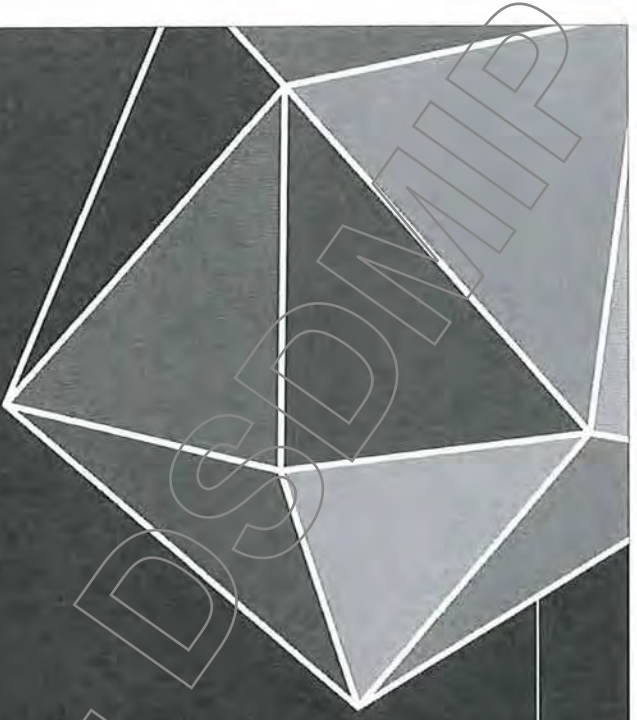


## Forward program of work (post final ShapingSEQ)

- Includes:
  - Underutilised Urban Footprint
  - Caboolture West
  - Q Design
  - City Deals
  - Strategic Assessment







# North Queensland Regional Plan



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# Intent

- A blueprint for North Queensland that articulates a shared vision for the region for the next 25 years and nominates the key strategies to achieve that vision;
- A tool for directing the relationships between different land use outcomes at the regional scale based on these strategies; and
- To identify how land use planning, economic development and infrastructure provision will work together to benefit North Queenslanders.



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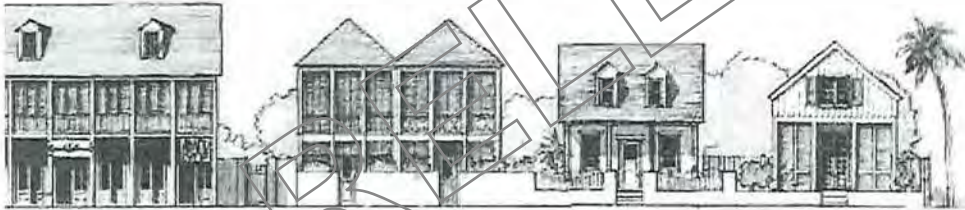
# Regional snapshot



5.03% of Qld's population



Qld – detached – 78.5%  
 NQ – detached - 82.5%



Qld – 14.4%  
 NQ – 12.5%

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## Next Steps

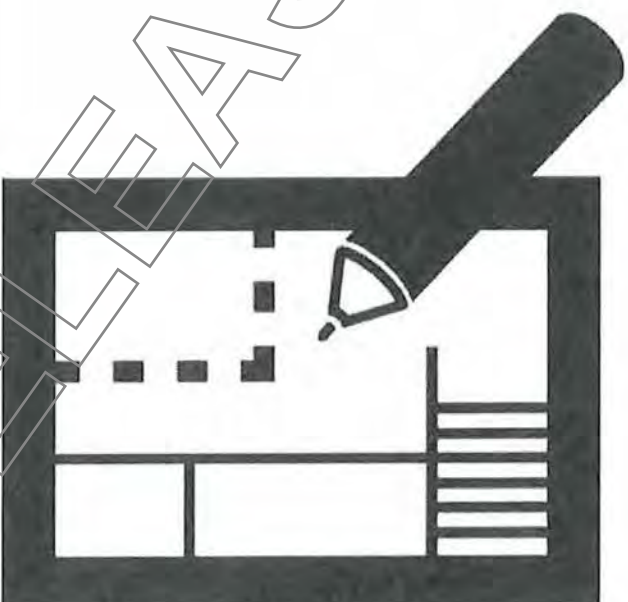
- Currently preparing draft NQRP
  - Further Indigenous interests workshop with Traditional Owners (30 March 2017)
  - External stakeholders reviewing initial vision and key goals
- Due to review potential policy responses with targeted stakeholder groups (mid April 2017)
- Finalised draft due mid-2017
- Public consultation on the draft expected to commence in August 2017





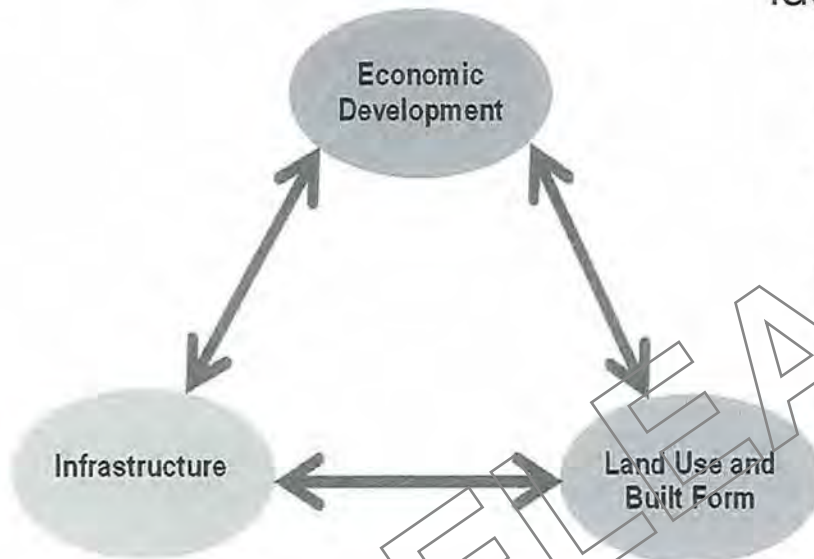
## Drafting instructions

- focused
- concise
- numerate
- specific
- spatial



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# Focus



- Grow the economy of the NQ region, seeking to continue its strength in diversity by identifying:
  - expanded agricultural opportunities
  - renewable energy opportunities
  - opportunities for new/expanded resource activities
  - tourism opportunities
  - opportunities from leveraging defence presence
  - articulate knowledge precinct at James Cook University as a distinctly different role to Townsville CBD





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# Review of State Interests



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# Review of state interests

- State Planning Policy (SPP) statutory consultation
  - **21 November 2016 to 10 February 2017**
- Available for comment simultaneously:
  - Draft Planning Regulation
  - Revised State Development Assessment Provisions (SDAP)



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## Review of state interests

- 172 submissions were received from 151 stakeholders
- 126 submissions related to SPP
- 66 submissions related to SDAP
- 98 submissions related to the draft Planning Regulation.

*Overall, positive feedback for the changes made to the SPP, SDAP and Planning Regulation*

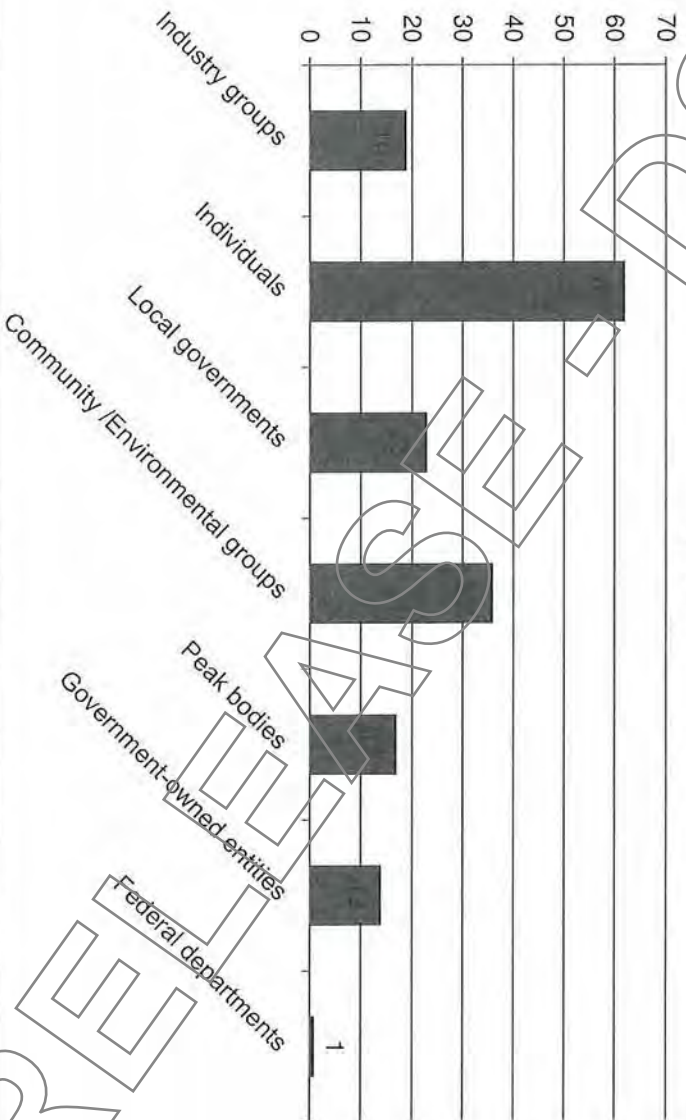


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# Review of state interests

## Number of submissions, by submitter type





# Review of state interests – key issues

Key matters raised by industry	Response
<p>Workability of <b>urban design</b> trigger</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- prescribed fee</li> <li>- trigger wording</li> <li>- format of SDAP code</li> </ul>	<p>Trigger wording changes</p> <p>Updated guidance material – pre-lodgement process</p>
<p><b>Mapping (generally)</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- frequency of amendments</li> <li>- accuracy</li> <li>- inconsistency: state vs local mapping</li> <li>- notification of amendments</li> <li>- coordination across government</li> </ul>	<p>Mapping Improvement Program:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- new internal gov't processes</li> <li>- improved guidance for local refinement</li> <li>- ability to sign up for mapping updates</li> <li>- investigating 'feedback loops'</li> </ul>
<p>Lack of clarity regarding <b>biodiversity</b> framework, including relationship with <b>offsets</b></p>	<p>Update to policies to clarify intent re: MSES and MLES</p> <p>New mapping of regional biodiversity corridors (regional plans)</p>





# Review of state interests – other issues

Stakeholder issue	Response		
	Instrument	Guidance	Mapping
Greater clarity required re: application/operation of SPP	✓	✓	✓
Support for emphasis on housing affordability	-	✓	-
Greater clarity required re: building/planning relationship	✓	✓	-
Clarify protections for the Great Barrier Reef	✓	✓	-
Appropriateness of thresholds for stormwater quality	TBC	TBC	-
State-wide protections sought for renewable energy sites	-	✓	-
Greater clarity required re: support for centres hierarchy	✓	✓	-
Greater clarity required re: KRAs including incompatible land uses	✓	✓	-
Opposition to SDAP collision protection, throw protection and vibration protection provisions	TBC	TBC	-
Support for statement of significance for local heritage	-	✓	-
Opposition to prohibitions for clearing native vegetation	-	✓	-

## Review of state interests

- Next steps
  - Public consultation closed on **10 February 2017**
  - Reviewing submissions, further discussion with agencies and refinement of instruments in **February & March 2017**
  - SPP, Planning Regulation & SDAP to be considered by Cabinet in **May 2017**
  - Targeted training (including guidance material) in conjunction with Planning Act transition training in **June 2017**
  - Planning Act commences on **3 July 2017**





## Review of state interests

- Post commencement
  - Continued training, transition and support for local government
  - Ongoing policy work, including:
    - Koala expert panel findings
    - Affordable housing
    - Climate change



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# Delivering a new planning system



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## Our program

- Establishing the new planning system
- Real and meaningful transition support
- Shift to improvement and innovation

... with **97** days to commencement...



# New planning system – the legislation

- Queensland will operate under new planning legislation from **3 July 2017**
- Drivers for change:
  - complicated
  - process driven
  - community disengaged
  - greater transparency required
- Transitional provisions in *Planning Act 2016* provide for a smooth transfer.

## The rest of the system?

- **DA Rules** – sets up the DA process, made now for certainty, to be prescribed in regulation
- **Minister's Guidelines and Rules** – covers process for plan making, LGIP, and infrastructure designation, now on consultation, closing 9 May
- **State Planning Policy** – reviewing submissions
- **Regulation and SDAP** – reviewing comments

*We are working hard to get the instruments made as quickly as possible ahead of 3 July.*



# Real and meaningful transition support

- Scheme transition support
- DA system support
- Collaboration forum for LG to discuss transition matters
- Templates and tools for councils
- Training and education
  - LG workshops (June) – practice new world
  - Industry sessions – peak bodies and practitioners
  - Community education sessions – increasing the baseline of understanding
  - Tailored learning program for council combining state and locally led learning
  - Suite of learning material (presentation, videos and material)



# Improvements to support new system

- **Local Government Innovation and Improvement Fund**
  - To support LG planning improvement and innovation
  - Proposals will be vast and diverse, from smaller (yet significant) improvements through to large-scale innovation.
  - Will be open for applications during several rounds.
  - Our team will lead ideas forums for councils.
- **Community engagement toolkit**
- **e-planning portal**
  - Fixes some of existing services e.g. e-plan portal, e-mapping etc.
  - Supports smoother and more efficient interactions with the state.
- **Learning Hub**
  - to build capacity across the state (leading up to July and beyond!)

## Beyond day one...

State wants to enable a culture and system that encourages:

- continual improvement
- regular dialogue and engagement
- ideas and discussions
- a focus on solutions.

A partnership approach will be necessary across state, local government and industry to improve practices and overall system performance to maximise the reform program's outcomes for the benefit of communities and the economy



# Any questions?



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## Meeting Close

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# ShapingSEQ

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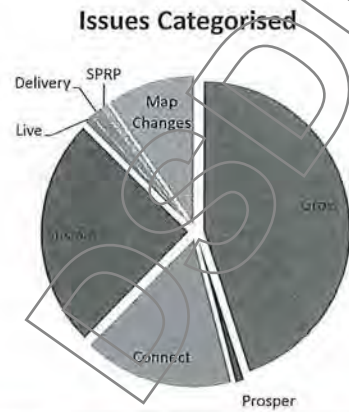
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## Consultation Update - Submissions

- Over 3,300 submissions received:
  - 35 from government (LG, elected reps, agencies);
  - 50 from industry;
  - 61 from community groups and NGOs;
  - 280 from consultants;
  - 2890 from the community.
- Over 30,000 issue classifications made



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## Ongoing Stakeholder Engagement

- Traditional Owner workshops
- Meetings with Council officers 18 April - 4 May 2017:
  - Proposed changes to *ShapingSEQ*
  - Council submissions (strategic issues)
  - Proposed Regional Land Use Category changes
- Ongoing discussions with stakeholder groups:
  - Agency Working Group (8 May) & Agency Leadership Group (15 May)
  - Local Government Working Group (18 May)
  - Industry Reference Group (19 May)
  - Environment & Community Reference Group (22 May)
  - Regional Planning Committee (26 April)



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## ShapingSEQ Refinement – ‘Front End’

- Acknowledgement of Traditional Owners
- 50 year settlement pattern concept
- Refining vision – sharpening, aligning with COMSEQ
- Integration with SIP & City Deals
- Clearer articulation of SEQ competitive economic narrative
- Streamlining content

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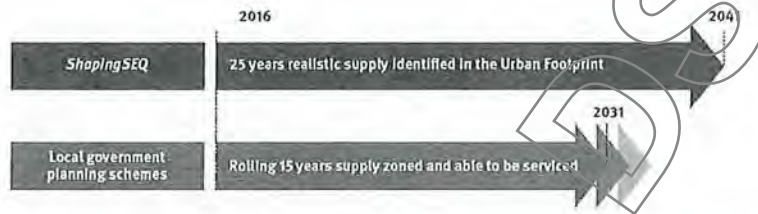
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## Policy Refinement Ideas - Grow

- Process to bring on PFGAs address shortfall in land supply, relationship to Growth Monitoring Program (previously LSDMP)
- Greenfield/infill terminology
- Dwelling supply benchmark refinement towards a supply typology and targets (Low/Medium/High)
- Clarity about 15 years land supply implications



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## Addressing land supply

- SEQ Growth Monitoring Program – if 15yr zoned land supply not met, or likely not to be met within 2-3 yrs, joint action triggered
- State initiated joint investigation with Council(s) to identify required actions
- Integrated land use and infrastructure response prepared by state and Councils to identify pathways to unlock growth
- Delivery initiated by:
  - Planning scheme amendment
  - PDA
  - 242s
  - Urban footprint expansion
  - Infrastructure investment
  - Land consolidation
- Zoned and serviceable land to market



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## Policy Refinement Ideas – Prosper

- Local jobs rather than self-containment
- Additional narrative on freight
- Further mapping refinement
- Elevate Capital City REC (previously Inner 5km ARES)
- Elevate Bromelton SDA
- Description of RECs





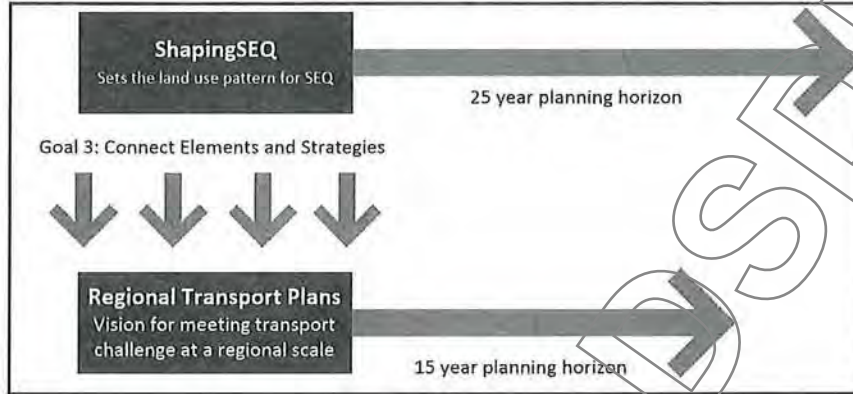
## Policy Refinement Ideas - Connect

- Mapping refinements – terminology and connections
- Region Shaping Infrastructure refinement
- Active transport role and importance
- Frequency and reliability of public transport
- Identify the economic function of transport network (freight)
- Water/Sewerage planning



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## ShapingSEQ relationship with RTPs



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## Policy Refinement Ideas - Sustain

- Rural Future Strategy
- Koala Expert Panel recommendations
- Affordable living
  - Understand cost implications of housing location
  - Understand real costs of access v cheaper housing
  - Affordable living = journey to work + cost of housing



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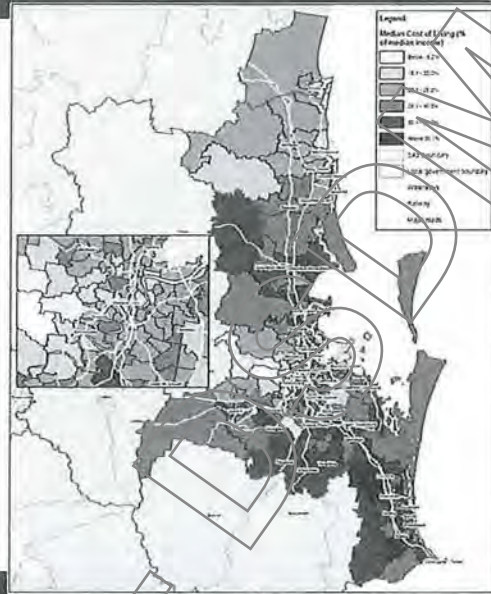


## Median Cost of Living

- Brisbane and Sunshine Coast lowest % cost of living
- Gold Coast highest % of living by SA2
- Logan and Moreton highest median % cost of living

LGA	Average Income	Cost of Living %
Logan	77,400	23.7-33.9
Brisbane	94,800	14.6-30.3
Ipswich	77,500	22.5-34.8
Gold Coast	77,000	20.1-37.2
Redlands	84,400	25.0-34.2
Moreton Bay	80,900	21.4-35.9
Sunshine Coast	68,500	16.2-27.8

Source: 2011 Census Data (ABS)



BCC (despite high housing costs) likely owing to higher incomes  
 Sunshine Coast lower JTW & housing \$\$

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## Policy Refinement Ideas – Live

- Better Design Agenda:
  - Q Design, Q Companion
  - Led by Qld Government Architect
  - Consultation opportunities for industry TBD
- Great Places narrative



Action item for last meeting was to seek info from Qld Gov Arch on consultation opportunities. This is still sitting with DPO and as such there have be

## ShapingSEQ – Implementation Update

- GMP work ongoing:
  - Best practice research
  - Council data access/usage agreements
  - Resourcing of program
  - Updates to incorporate Census 2016 data
  - Evolution of GMP – measuring typology & employment
  - Timing and process for industry input



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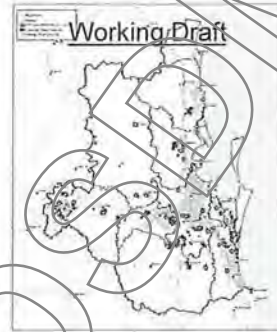
## ShapingSEQ – Implementation Update

- City Deals:
  - Clearer recognition in plan
  - ShapingSEQ provides policy and governance framework
  - Align City Deals minima and Measures that Matter



## ShapingSEQ – Implementation Update

- Underutilised Urban Footprint (UUF)
  - Mapping of key sites underway
  - Currently estimating 130k dwelling capacity in UUF sites
  - Appreciate industry involvement and advice
  - Working towards program of possible government responses
  - Note Federal government budget 1.5bn to unlock urban land
  - Proposed workshop with stakeholders to test ideas and next steps



## ShapingSEQ – Implementation Update

- Strategic Assessment / MLES review
  - Under EPBC Act
  - MNES and MSES scope
  - Regional approach
  - Commencement contingent on funding
  - Will commence post final plan release
  - MLES review concurrently



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## ShapingSEQ – Implementation Update

- Planning scheme alignment
  - Initial review completed by DILGP
  - Identified issues include:
    - RECs
    - Missing middle
    - 15yrs urban land supply
  - Work with Councils to coordinate amendments:
    - Planning Reform
    - SPP
    - ShapingSEQ



## ShapingSEQ – Implementation Update

- Aligning/integrating ShapingSEQ and SIP Part B
  - Region-shaping infrastructure included within SIP
  - Clarity regarding status of each item
  - Planning pipeline for progressing infrastructure items

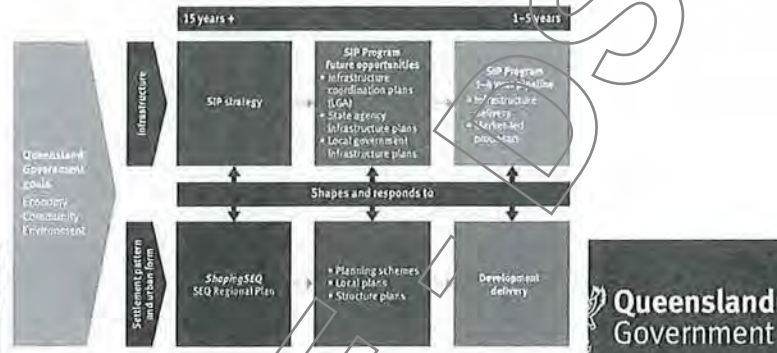


Figure 12: ShapingSEQ and SIP relationship

## ShapingSEQ – Implementation Update

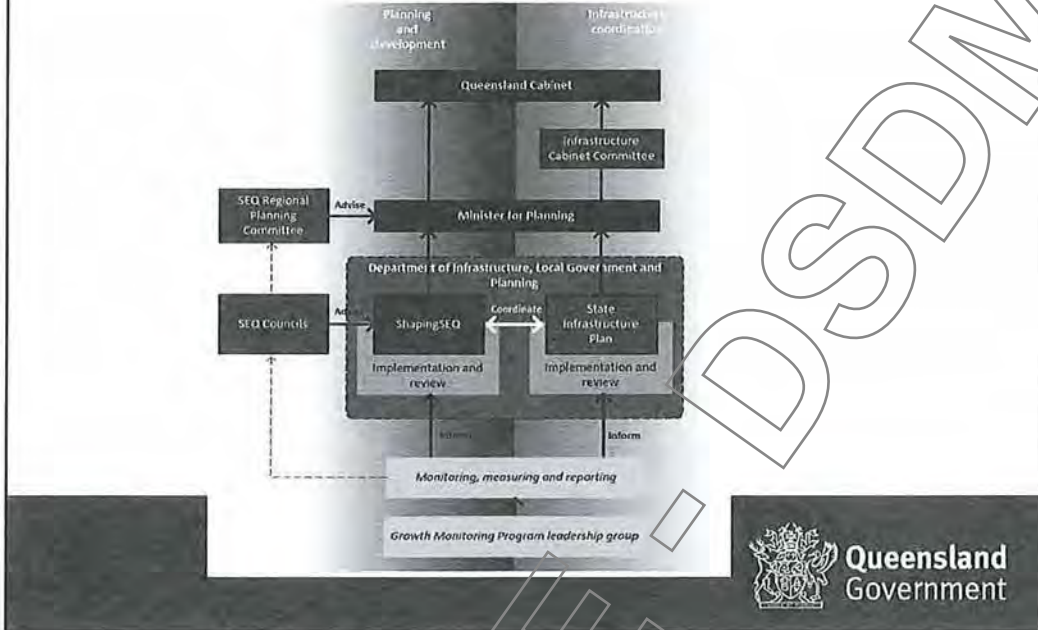
- State Planning Regulatory Provisions (SPRP)
  - Primary policy position being retained:
    - Overriding needs test
    - Urban use prohibition in RLRPA
    - 100ha minimum
  - A number of minor errors identified by industry resolved
  - Integrated with new Planning Regulation



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## Implementation – Program ideas

Programs (Potential)	Implementation Actions
Delivering new growth areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Unlocking underutilised Urban Footprint</li> <li>• Front loading new greenfield areas</li> </ul>
Our future prosperity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Review of regional activity centres network</li> <li>• City Deals</li> </ul>
Supporting our growth	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Key Infrastructure Initiatives that support our vision for SEQ</li> <li>• Planning scheme alignment</li> <li>• Review of local government infrastructure plans</li> </ul>
Sustainability and natural systems	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Koala Action Plan</li> <li>• Strategic Assessment</li> <li>• Northern Inter-urban break investigation</li> <li>• SEQ Traditional Owner Cultural Resource Management Plan</li> <li>• Flood risk management</li> <li>• SEQ Natural Resource Management (NRM) Plan</li> <li>• State approach to climate change mitigation and adaptation</li> <li>• Resilient Rivers Initiative</li> <li>• A water sensitive region</li> <li>• SEQ water Security Program (2016-2046)</li> </ul>



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## Implementation – Program ideas

Programs (Potential)	Implementation Actions
Delivering better design and housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Density and Diversity Done Well competition</li><li>• Catalyst projects</li><li>• QDesign and QComparison</li><li>• Queensland Housing Strategy and Building Plan</li></ul>
Continuing the conversation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• SEQ Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Planning Forum</li><li>• Community conversations</li></ul>
Keeping SEQ on track	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Measuring our success (GMP and Measures that Matter)</li><li>• Small area growth assumptions</li><li>• Big data</li></ul>



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## Issues raised in submissions

Issue raised	Does ShapingSEQ address?	Details
Need for a robust monitoring program	✓	SEQ Growth Management Program ongoing
Independent land monitoring authority	?	Under consideration.
Ensuring 15 years zoned land supply	✓	To be addressed through implementation: planning scheme alignment/LGIP review
Increasing land supply and supporting infill	✓	Implementation item: Underutilised Urban Footprint
Fragmentation	✓	Implementation item: Underutilised Urban Footprint



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## Issues raised in submissions

Issue raised	Does ShapingSEQ address?	Details
Region wide response to environmental issues and offsets	✓	Implementation item: strategic assessment
Revised Greenfield/Infill definitions (typology focus)	✓	New terminology: expansion/consolidation to provide clarity
Greenspace requirements as a result of infill	✓	Implementation item: regional greenspace
Housing affordability measure	x	Inclusion of affordable living metrics



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## Issues raised in submissions

Issue raised	Does ShapingSEQ address?	Details
Process needed for "bringing on a PFGA"	✓	Land supply shortfall process to be defined in final ShapingSEQ to address growth trends as needed
Improved accuracy/alignment of employment benchmarks	✓	Aggregation of EPB from 19 to 6 categories.
Strengthen "missing middle" policy	✓	Implementation program: planning scheme alignment.
Clarify expectations on local governments and planning schemes	✓	Implementation program: planning scheme alignment. DILGP to work closely with LG.

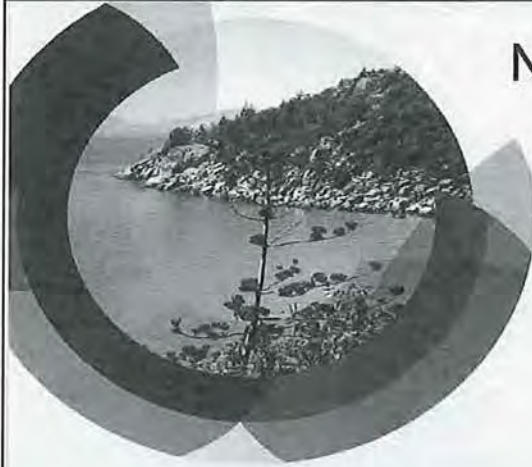


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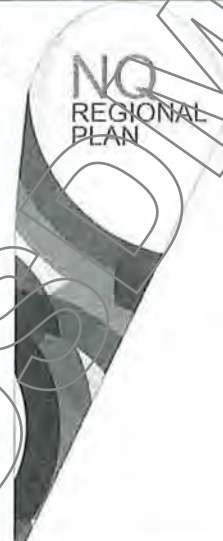
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## Ongoing Stakeholder Engagement

- Local government Working Group  
(Sept '16, Feb, Mar & Apr '17, May '17)
- Government Agency Working Group  
(Sept '16, Apr '17, May '17)
- Traditional Owner Working Group  
(Apr '17)
- Industry Community & Environment Working Group  
(Feb & Apr '17, May '17)



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## Community Engagement

- Round 1 commencing 21 May 2017
  - Education and awareness raising campaign
  - Ideas gathering to inform discussions through Round 2
  - Visiting events around the region and online presence



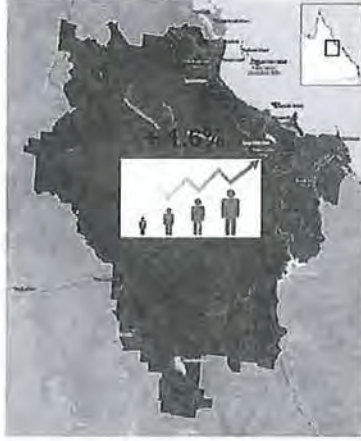
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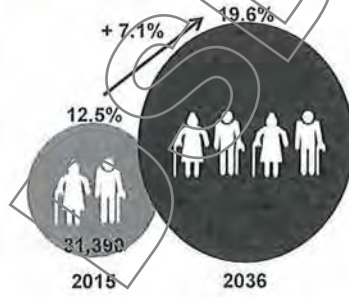


# Population Change

NQ projected population growth to 2036



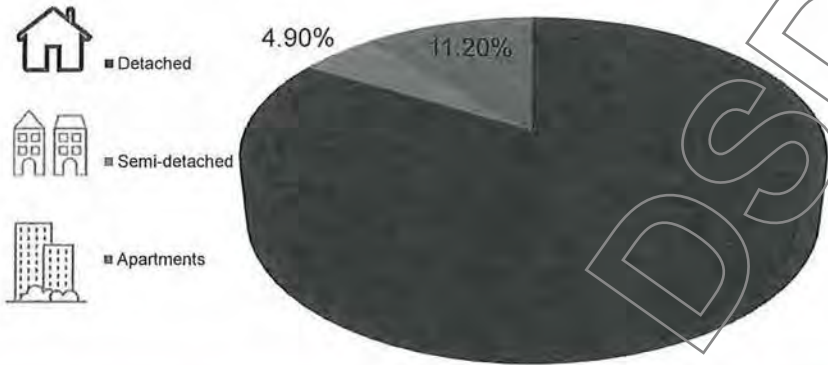
Projected population 65's+ growth to 2036



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## Limited Housing Diversity



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## Comparative regional growth

Projected population growth from 2016 to 2036



- Charters Towers / Ayr / Ingham
- Townsville / Palm Island
- Queensland

Sources: ABS 3218.0 Regional Population Growth, Australia April 2017  
& Australian Government Department of Employment, Small Area Labour Markets Australia, various editions



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## Policy Focus Areas



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## Economy

- Facilitate growth and clustering of health and knowledge industries
- Facilitate new economic opportunities
  - New intensive agriculture
  - Renewable energy



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## Environment

- Increase protection for areas of high regional biodiversity and landscape value – 'go' and 'no go' areas.
- Improve protections for long term water quality in waters of the Great Barrier Reef.



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## Urban

- Strengthen protections for key economic functions in urban areas.
- Investigate expanded residential land supply on Palm Island to support future growth.
- Support greater urban containment and increased densities in parts of Townsville.



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## Urban

- Encourage greater housing diversity across the region – including softer forms of density



- Direct greater incorporation of best-practice tropical urbanism and improved built form.



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## Connectivity

- Improve planning for active and public transport
- Direct higher density development along key (future) public transport corridors
- Investigate point-to-point proposals between Townsville CBD and JCU
- Improve connectivity and accessibility to Palm Island



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## Next Steps

- Ongoing Stakeholder workshops
- Formal consultation expected August 2017



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## Meeting Close

- Thank you for coming today
- Please direct any questions to:
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## Agenda

1. Welcome and introductions
2. Planning Reform update
3. Regional Planning update
  - i. SEQ Regional Plan
  - ii. NQ Regional Plan
4. Close



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## Previous meeting and actions arising

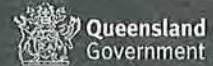
- Approve previous minutes – Meeting 7, 27 March 2017
- Action items from Meeting 7:
  - JTW slides corrected and PowerPoint sent to members.
  - Q Design / Q Companion consultation to be discussed today.

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# Review of state interests

Department of Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning

- Release of drafts  
Release of the draft Planning Regulation, draft State Planning Policy and draft State Development Assessment Provisions  
21 November 2016
- Submissions close  
Closing date for submissions  
10 February 2017
- Submissions review  
Review submissions and finalise draft Planning Regulation, draft State Planning Policy and draft State Development Assessment Provisions  
Early 2017
- Release of final  
Release final draft Planning Regulation 2017, State Planning Policy July 2017 and State Development Assessment Provisions version 2.0  
Late May 2017
- Education, training and transition  
From June 2017
- Commencement  
Commencement of Planning Regulation, State Planning Policy July 2017 and State Development Assessment Provisions version 2.0  
July 2017



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## Where are we now?



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## Next steps



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## State Planning Policy (SPP) transition

- **Purpose:** To clarify application & operation of SPP in each local government area from 3 July 2017
- **Approach:**
  - DILGP working with LGs to clarify what SPP changes mean for their planning scheme & determine level of consistency with SPP July 2017
  - Local government 'administrative amendment' to planning scheme to include/amend statement of compliance with the SPP
  - DILGP training workshops for LG & industry
  - Summary of all planning scheme SPP compliance to be published on DILGP website



- Once the SPP is made by the Deputy Premier and gazetted, it will be released in late May 2017 (prior to commencement) to support training and transition throughout June 2017.
- Importantly, the only amendment required to a local planning instrument on commencement of the SPP, is to the statement of compliance included in a planning scheme.
- Under the Planning Regulation 2017, the statement of compliance included in a planning scheme needs to state:
  - the name and date of the SPP that has been appropriately integrated in the planning scheme
  - that all or part of the SPP is appropriately integrated in the planning scheme
  - if only part of the SPP is appropriately integrated in the planning scheme, a description of the part (i.e. state interests) that have been appropriately integrated.
- If a state interest is identified as having not been appropriately integrated into a local planning instrument, the SPP applies to the extent of any inconsistency.
- To assist local governments in transitioning to the SPP, the Department of Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning (DILGP) will be liaising with each local government over the coming months to explain the changes to the SPP and clarify what these changes mean for each local planning scheme.
- Local government transition to the SPP will be further supported by a range of guidance material and factsheets that will be made available online.



- Local governments are able to include or amend the statement of compliance in a planning scheme as an 'administrative amendment' under Minister's Guidelines and Rules July 2017, schedule 1.
- To ensure industry professionals understand the changes to the SPP and its application, DILGP will conduct transition workshops for industry professionals and publish the compliance statements online.

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## The new planning system Ensuring readiness for industry

### LGs are ready for day one

- Funding towards DA system transition
- Scheme transition and alignment amendments
- Significant effort on training and education
- Day one checklists and other readiness tools
- Councils are ready to deliver the new planning system and to support local industry navigate the new system

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## Ensuring readiness for industry

### Opportunities to learn with us

- PIA seminar (9 June) – recorded and available short afterwards
- DILGP roadshow (10 to 23 June) – industry invited to participate alongside local government (invites to be sent today)
- Co-presented sessions alongside state and local government for industry with several councils e.g. Sunshine Coast, BCC and Bundaberg
- Industry express sessions - offices will support local industry outside SEQ with express sessions (include MyDAS2 training)

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## Ensuring readiness for industry

### Resources to support day one

- Website with information on training material
- Transition page from 3 July 2017 to explain practitioner matters
- Explanatory videos for industry:
  - Lodging DAs under Planning Act
  - Using MyDAS2
  - How DAs transition from 3 July 2017
  - Scheme status as at 3 July 2017
  - Short videos from PIA seminar
  - A new regulation – an overview for industry

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## Ensuring readiness for industry

### Finding information

- Reform website - the truth for all information on the new planning system
- If there is particular information you need – let us know!
- Regional office will continue to support local consultants
- Department will provide a range of contact details for industry to contact on various matters
- New website will commence on 3 July 2017 – a new way of finding information (overview to provided throughout June)
- Contact [bestplanning@dilgp.qld.gov.au](mailto:bestplanning@dilgp.qld.gov.au)

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## LGEOLA

- LGEOLA passed by Parliament on **10 May 2017** and:
  - Amended existing & new planning legislation and Building Act to reflect findings of P&E Court & Court of Appeal about relationship between assessment & approval of building work by private certifiers & building work assessable under a planning scheme
  - Incorporated about 25 clarifications/corrections in the Planning & P&E Court Acts
  - Brought forward provisions in Planning & P&E Court Acts for court costs, TLP's & penalty increases into SPA
- Deputy Premier requested DILGP to convene working group to consider & agree further amendments to legislation in relation to planning & building matters
- DILGP to provide Deputy Premier with report of working group conclusions in 3 months so report can be tabled in Parliament
- Relevant industry groups will shortly receive an invitation to participate in working group





Thank you

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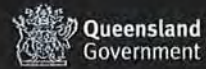
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# SEQ Regional Plan review Discussion on agriculture and rural issues

29 June 2016



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## Setting the scene

- 25 year projections – 2M additional people, 1M additional jobs
- Working with COMSEQ
- Emerging markets – knowledge, service, digital,
- Planning for aging population, millennial generation
- Affordable and sustainable living
- Changing transport technologies
- Climate change
- Food security



## Themes

Implications of economic re-structuring  
Plan for regional economy

Prosper

Grow

Compact communities  
Right housing in right places

Live

Density done well  
Places for people  
Sub-tropical lifestyles

Affordable living  
Healthy environment  
Resilient communities

Sustain

Connect

Integrate with infrastructure  
Transport



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## Where to from here?

### Project Timeline and Milestones



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## Purpose

Understand how the current SEQ rural policy/regulation is working.

## Objective

Ensure the new RP supports economic growth, liveability and sustainability of SEQ's rural and agricultural areas.

Right tools, to enable Local Governments plan for their rural communities in a manner that advances both local and regional goals.

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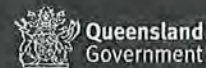
## Key considerations

Major contributor to SEQ economy. \$1.1B (2010-11) / 16% QLD.

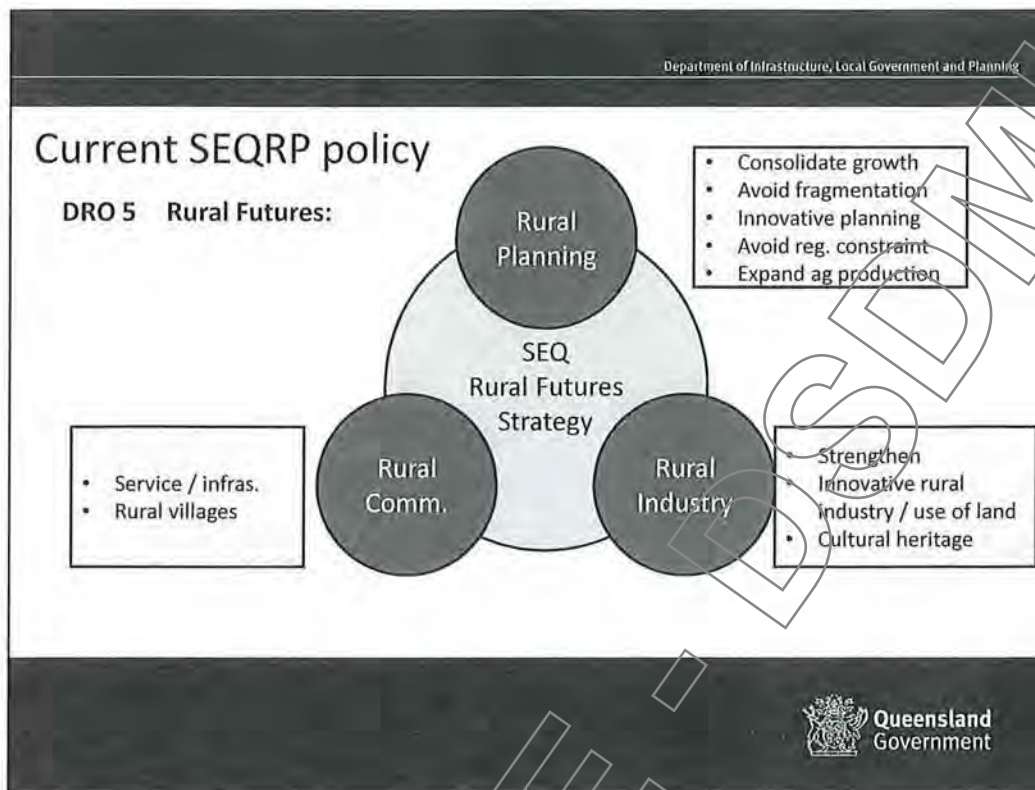
Desirable places to live and work / invest and conduct business.

Looking ahead – trends and emerging opportunities.

Policy to support and promote innovation and sustainable growth and without compromising broader values.



- Rural communities are major contributor to SEQ economy. Agricultural activity in SEQ alone had a gross value of \$1.1B (2010-11) / Accounts 16% QLD – pretty significant given SEQ accounts for only 2% QLDs land area – includes a capital city 3.4 million people. So we benefit from well established agricultural industries, best quality ag land which is long term strategic asset for both local and regional economies, proximity to market, supply chains and skills base.
- Our rural areas are also desirable places to live, work, for recreation / invest and conduct business. I recently met one young couple...
- As part of the regional plan we need to positioning ourselves with forward focus – and this certainly applies to the urban areas, but needs to apply to the rural area also.
- Recognises traditional/current strengths, but what on the horizon (in terms of emerging technology, innovative farm practice, efficient business to business transaction, improvements in freight and logistics, greater opportunity to work from home).
- and our job in the regional plan, providing policy that supports innovation and sustainable growth in the rural areas without compromising productive/regional landscape values and functions.



- Obviously, need to consider these rural policies in a broader context, there are many policies in the RP that apply to both rural and urban areas (sustainability, strong communities, addressing disadvantage, compact growth, water management, inter-urban breaks, scenic amenity etc). This focuses on the strictly rural policy settings.
- So SEQ rural futures strategy, a lot of work done through 08-09 on building this, good strategy document in my opinion, companion document serving as an implement framework for the RP's rural futures policies –
  - suffered from funding commitments,
  - lack of ongoing governance,
  - Some targets and actions weren't pursued,
  - nevertheless, I think its served its purpose and put the wheels in motion for many local governments for building their local rural strategies that have influenced many positions in scheme's over last couple of years.

Main policy areas in rural futures:

### **Rural Planning**

- Consolidate growth in existing towns;
- Growth doesn't fragment productive land;
- Supporting innovative planning approaches;
- Ensure regulation doesn't constrain economic activity

- Look to support the expansion of agricultural production.

- **Rural Communities**

- Provide and maintain appropriate levels of service and infrastructure;
- Accommodate required growth of rural villages.

- **Rural Industries**

- Strengthen rural industries (increase compatibility, value-adding, access to markets);
- Identify/support new and innovative rural industries and use for rural land;
- Recognise contribution of cultural heritage to rural economy

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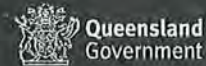
## New Rural Living Areas

**RLAs proposed to be retained.**

- Suitable locations where further rural residential development or redevelopment is supported;
- Advances policy for avoiding fragmentation and achieving consolidated growth outcomes.
- LGs nominated new growth areas for State consideration.

**33,500ha RLA (2009)**

**4900ha additional RLA (proposed in 2014)**



So as part of our need to support housing diversity and lifestyle options, and recognise rural residential development has a place in SEQ – albeit in a controlled manner, to avoid some of the situations we've end up with today.

The use of rural living areas are proposed to be retained.

## New Rural Living Areas

Process:

- Further discussion/outcomes with LGs on dwellings / land supply;
- Use of RLA principles to guide consideration;
- One-on-one meetings with LGs to consider additions.

Not an opportunity to open the gate / rather maintain policy momentum.

Good rationale - achieving efficiencies / good outcomes, for instance:

- infilling existing large lot rural residential development

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Infill existing large lot rural residential development  
(already fragmented, good access regional employment,  
unable to be transitioned to urban use, because cost and age of housing stock,  
cost of providing service for urban use,  
Meanwhile currently serviced with power, access).

Questions?

## Rural Subdivision Precincts

- Identified agricultural precincts in the RLRPA where subdivision below 100ha can be supported
- Supports long-term sustainability of agricultural land
- Recognises the 100ha limit can impact good practice
- Responds to land's capability and needs of different ag industries
- Eg. Provisions in place for 40,60,80ha

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## Rural Subdivision Precincts (cont.)

- LG informed/led process
- Subject to LG confirmation:
  - Existing areas to be carried over;
  - Update from new studies (eg. Lockyer, Scenic)
- Changes to be designated/re-gazetted
- A minimum lot size will be required
- Subsequent RoL consistent with RSP supported by SPRP.

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Ensuring that the lands capacity to support production as a primary driver of land value)

To ensure doesn't promote lifestyle use — and have a completely counter effect to our pursuit for securing productivity.

## Rural Enterprise Areas

### Updated rural precinct planning:

- Support LG rural planning exercises to facilitate consolidated economic activity that has nexus with rural environment (agribusiness, co-location).
- Provides for precinct planned outcomes that typically restricted by SRRP.
- LG plan, seek State endorsement, to be rolled into scheme amendment process.
- Proposals consistent with REA's become exempt SRRP (both MCU and RoL).

- Range of uses, not desirably located in existing centre, due to centres capacity or nature of the operation,

## Rural Enterprise Areas (cont.)

- Update *SEQR2005-2026 Implementation Guideline No. 6 Rural Precinct Guidelines* (finally).
- Solid, but tired process.
- Many steps / streamline process / align with MALPI.
- Encourage its use.
- Not used to facilitate rural residential development.

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## Rural villages / hamlets

- Rural villages / hamlets not designated UF – in the RLRPA
- Strong support from the State to support sustainable, consolidated growth of villages and hamlets, at risk of decline.
- Ensuring a standard approach for identifying and exempting these areas from the SPRP (remove both MCU / RoL regs)

- So this will rule out discretionary rural subdivision, or family subdivision.

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## Rural villages / hamlets

- Local governments to drive this process through scheme review/amendment.
- Use of Township zone (QPP)
- *Small-medium urban settlements in rural or coastal settings.*
- Qualifies as an Urban Area under the SPA regs, SPRP
- Historic issues we'd like to avoid
- Need to put clear policy/criteria to manage the ongoing use of this

- (tie to anticipated growth, supporting role and function of the village, protecting its character, not impacting other urban areas)

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## SPRP definitions / thresholds

In the RLRPA/RLA, the SPRP currently provides for:

- 750m<sup>2</sup> industrial or commercial activity (before addressing overriding needs);
- Uncapped tourism & outdoor sport and rec;
- Community activity 5000m<sup>2</sup>; indoor recreation 3000m<sup>2</sup>;
- Exempts primary industry / forestry, and related rural activity:
  - Processing / packaging facilities
  - Farm workers' accommodation
  - farm vehicle repair/storage
  - wholesale nurseries.

SPRP under review.

LG feedback and evidence needed.

- QPP alignment.



## Preparing new sub-regional directions

- Preparing new statutory narratives.
- Key component of SEQRP for weighing and resolving application of SPP.
- Provides more refined / spatial aspect to regional policies.
- Used in part to support LG strategic planning intent, and also State's interests.

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## Preparing new sub-regional directions

In rural areas, may be used to:

- Clarify where pop/employment growth will be focused
- Infrastructure challenges (to inform SIP)
- Greater certainty around existing / planned rural functions/activities
- Areas of value requiring long-term protection from encroachment
- Confirm/differentiate role of major rural centres
- Identify new opportunities / areas requiring further investigation
- LG to inform this process.

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Open discussion  
Other matters?



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## Rural Issues Meeting 3

ShapingSEQ: draft South East Queensland Regional Plan 2016

19 December 2016



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## Agenda

1. Welcome and Introductions
2. Update
3. Rural issues discussion
4. Submissions
5. Meeting Close

### ShapingSEQ

Draft South East Queensland  
Regional Plan  
October 2016



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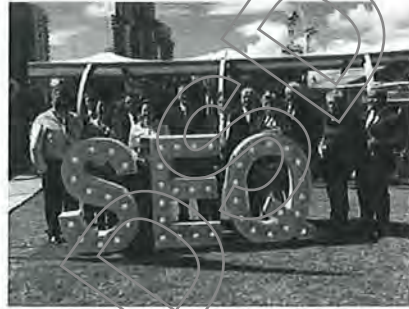


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## Community Conversations Round 2 Update

- 22 Talk to Planner Sessions
  - Attended by 547 people
  - At least 1 event in each local government area
- 160+ formal submissions received so far



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## Community Conversations Round 2 Update – Issues

- No single issue arising
- Varying points of view on issues
- Recurring comments:
  - Issues about management of peri-urban land
  - Land use category change requests to allow development
  - Need for adequate infrastructure to meet growth



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## Community Conversations Round 2 Update – Issues

- Concerns over jobs for the future
- Protection of greenspaces
- Protection of biodiversity corridors and natural assets
- Protection of agricultural land



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## Implementation – Priorities

### 1. Measuring Progress

- Establishment of land supply monitoring & reporting capability
- Small area growth assumptions
  - Allocation growth SA2 level
- Big Data
  - Opportunities for big data to inform monitoring



## Implementation – Priorities, cont.

### 2. Underutilised Urban Footprint (UUF)

- Stakeholder engagement process
- Review UUF sites
- Policy response to key issues
- Program to take forward



**Refer to map of 10 priority sites;**  
Ellen Grove (BCC)  
Redbank Plains South (Ipswich)  
Walloon/Thagoona (Ipswich)  
Beaudesert (Scenic Rim)  
Morayfield (Moreton Bay)  
Narangba (Moreton Bay)  
Park Ridge (Logan)  
Bahrs Scrub (Logan)  
Willow Vale / Pimpama (Gold Coast)  
Worongary (Gold Coast)

## Implementation – Priorities, cont.

### 3. Caboolture West Pilot Project

- Ongoing – Learning for future land release areas

### 4. Strategic Assessment

- Ongoing focus – scoping exercise

### 5. Northern Inter-urban break investigation

- Scoping – (SCRC and MBRC)



## Implementation – Priorities, cont.

### 6. Planning scheme alignment

- Review commenced
- Findings to be discussed with local government
- Agreed program of amendments



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## Implementation – DILGP lead

1. Catalyst projects – EDQ
2. Cross River Rail City making strategy – EDQ
3. SEQ Design Manual – Government Architect
4. Urban Greening – Government Architect
5. Regional activity centre review – Regional Planning
6. Review of local government infrastructure Plans - DILGP



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## Implementation – Alignment with other government and non-government initiatives

- Koalas in SEQ
- City Deals
- State Infrastructure Planning
- Infrastructure funding innovation
- Queensland Housing Strategy and building plan
- State approach to climate change mitigation and adaptation
- SEQ Natural Resource management plan
- Resilient rivers initiative
- Flood risk management
- Regional Transport plans



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## Rural Issues – For discussion

- Rural Precincts
  - Guideline
  - State Planning Regulatory Provisions
- Rural Futures Strategy
- Family Subdivision
- *Regional Planning Interests Act 2014*
- **Any other issues for discussion?**



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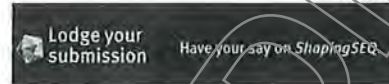


## Making a Submission

- Through *ShapingSEQ* website
- Email:  
[seqregionalplan@dilgp.qld.gov.au](mailto:seqregionalplan@dilgp.qld.gov.au)
- Post: Department of Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning, PO Box 15009, City East QLD 4000
- Close Midnight 3 March 2017

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Have your say

Share your views on ShapingSEQ help inform the plan before it is published and taking effect in mid-2017.

The regional planning Minister will consider all properly made submissions about the plan during the public consultation period from 20 October 2016 to midnight 3 March 2017.

For more information visit [www.dilgp.qld.gov.au](http://www.dilgp.qld.gov.au) to lodge your submission.

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- First and last name
- Address (Home or Business)
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## Next steps

- 51 business days of formal consultation remaining
- Focus on categorisation of submissions and implementation actions.



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