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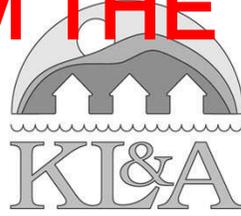
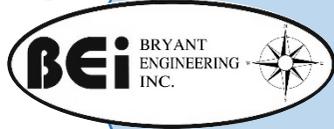
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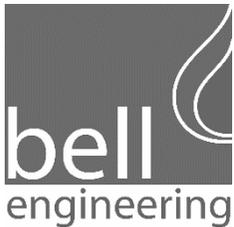
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Outgoing President's Message

I have truly enjoyed serving APA-KY not only for the past 11 years but in particular the past two years as President. Our Executive Committee and Chairs had many large goals during 2015-2016 and accomplished many large projects which raised awareness among our members and the planning community. Highlights of things our board and committees achieved over the past two years include:

- Launched a completely new APA-KY website that will serve as the online connection to the organization;
- Created a membership brochure to distribute to potential new members and state-only members;
- Welcomed 11 new members into the AICP family and provided exam reimbursement to members who were not reimbursed by their employer;
- Held three state conferences and one OKI Regional Conference that provided great educational sessions (HB 55 and AICP hours), training and networking opportunities including maintaining our sponsorship program;
- Major update of the Chapter Development Plan and minor updates to the by-laws that better positions APA-KY to run more effectively in the future;
- Expanded our active volunteers in committees;
- Provided networking opportunities for members across the state;
- Continued APA-KY's awards program that showcases great planning work across the Commonwealth;
- Held annual training sessions for members taking the AICP test;
- Continued to partner with University of Louisville with scholarship opportunities and guest lectures;
- Created a map and listing of planning commissions in Kentucky;
- Continued online newsletters and annual reports;
- Tracked and participated in legislation that influences our profession at the state level and held a legislative workshop in Frankfort;
- Worked to build relationships with affiliated professions;
- Held Executive Board meetings and attended national Chapter President's Council meetings; and
- Maintained an approved and audited budget and prepared needed tax documents;

We had a great team of volunteers in 2015 and 2016 and I want to thank each of them for their dedication to APA-KY; this organization would not be the same without the countless hours that are donated by these individuals. I also want to thank the membership for allowing me to serve as your President as we continue to grow our organization! The incoming president, Brian Howard, has great goals and dedication to the organization and I have no doubt that he will be able to take this group to even greater places!

Amy Williams, AICP

Planner/Principal
Owensboro Metropolitan Planning Commission



Incoming President’s Message

2017 is shaping up to be a busy year for APA-KY. At the January meeting, the Executive Committee discussed updates to the Chapter Development Plan and By-laws. APA requires that each state chapter’s strategic plan be updated every two years and by-laws be updated every four years. We do not anticipate significant changes to either document other than incorporating updated language referring to social media, outreach, and the election process since we are now on the same election cycle with APA National.

The biggest change that is coming is regarding dues structure for APA-KY members. APA National has mandated that, by the end of 2017, all chapters migrate from a flat rate (ours is currently \$35) to a sliding scale based on a percentage of each member’s APA dues (APA National dues are based on each member’s annual income). Kentucky’s flat rate was last increased in 2010 from \$25 to \$35. This change is important for a couple of reasons. First, tying chapter dues to the income-based formula for APA dues is inherently more equitable. Kentucky members who are in lower-paid positions will pay lower chapter dues than members who earn more. Second, a percentage-based dues structure will provide greater financial stability to the chapter and avoid the need for the chapter to periodically revisit the dues structure. Based on current revenue from dues, the executive committee anticipates recommending a 17% rate which will maintain revenue slightly above current. Based on a sample of 2016 APA-KY membership data, with a 17% rate salaries less than \$50,000 will see a dues decrease, salaries between \$50,000 and \$80,000 will see an increase between \$3 and \$10 per year and salaries greater than \$80,000 will see an increase between \$15 and \$30 per year. Based on this data, approximately 40% of APA-KY membership will see a decrease in dues, 40% will see a very modest increase, and the remaining 20% will see a more significant increase.

APA-KY remains committed to providing the highest possible level of service to its members and chapter dues are the primary funding source for these services. We strive to provide quality continuing education opportunities around the state for both planners and planning commission/board of adjustment members, networking opportunities, access to job and RFP/RFQ postings, newsletters and email communications, and legislative advocacy.

As stated in the by-laws, an increase in dues requires a vote by the full membership so this item will be on the ballot this year. I hope and trust that all members will understand that APA-KY is following the mandate established by APA National, and while dues will increase for a portion of the membership, the executive committee has worked diligently to analyze the data and propose a percentage that is in keeping with current revenue and this is not an effort to significantly increase revenue. This is evident in the fact that of the 25 chapters that have already converted to the percentage based dues, two have adopted 15%, one 18%, and the remaining chapters range between 25% and 45%.

If you have questions about the proposed changes, feel free to contact me, your regional representative, or anyone on the executive committee. Thanks for all you do to help promote quality planning practices across the state and we wish you continued success in 2017.

Brian Howard, AICP

Associate Director of Planning
Owensboro Metropolitan Planning Commission



Regional Representative Reports

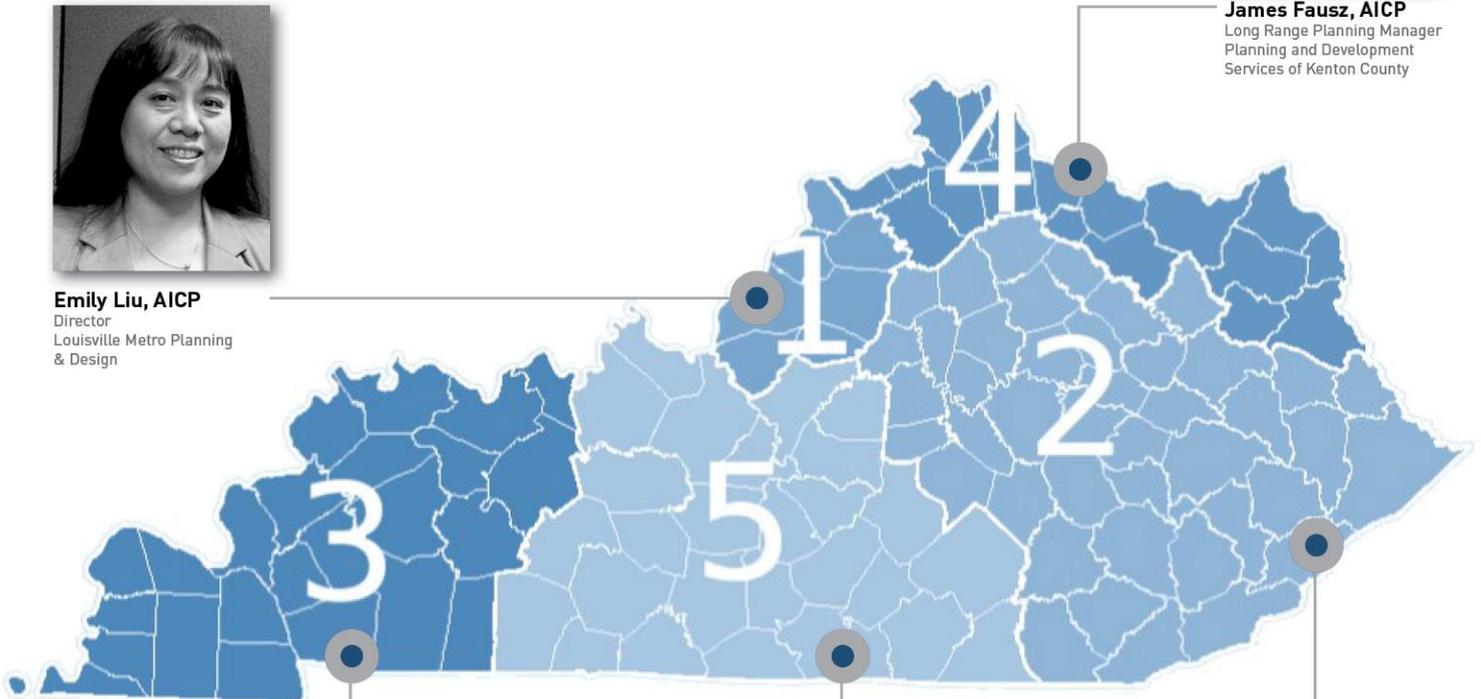
Our Regional Representatives worked diligently over the past year to provide professional development opportunities and to enhance collaborations within the community. The following pages contain their reports on the past year. We want to thank them for their continuing service to APA-KY. If you would like to get involved as a regional representative in the future, please contact Karen.Mohammadi@Neel-Schaffer.org



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Region 1

Emily Liu, AICP

Short Term Rentals

The growing trend of Short Term Rentals, popularized by websites such as Airbnb.com, flipkey.com and VRBO.com, received special attention this past year. Short Term Rentals are typically located in residential areas and serve as an alternative to more traditional lodging arrangements like hotels, motels and even bed and breakfasts. The properties can provide visitors with a more authentic local experience and/or affordable alternative to hotels while also providing additional income to property owners. However, if not adequately regulated, short term rentals have the potential to change the character of established residential areas and can impact the affordability and availability of rental housing markets.

On December 3, 2015, Metro Council passed Resolution #124, 2015, a resolution requesting that the Planning Commission, through its staff at Planning & Design Services, research short term rentals and recommend Land Development Code amendments that regulate such use to Metro Council to consider. After a series of public meetings help by Planning Commission staff and a public hearing on the matter, Metro Council approved Ordinance 100, Series 2016 creating new regulations for short term rentals.

In general, a Short Term Rental of a dwelling unit that is the primary residence of the host may be permitted with special standards in all residential zoning districts. A Short Term Rental that is not the primary residence of the host requires a Conditional Use Permit. These regulations went into effect on August 1, 2016. For a complete overview of the Short Term Rental requirements please go to:

<https://louisvilleky.gov/government/planning-design/short-term-rental-information>



Type of Application	Received	Approved
Short Term Rental - Registration Form	99	81
Short Term Rental - Conditional Use Permits	30	8

Region 1

Emily Liu, AICP

Comprehensive Plan Update

As Cornerstone 2020 is approaching its effective timeframe, a comprehensive plan is currently being prepared to guide actions beyond 2020. The updated plan, which will have a horizon of 2040, builds on Cornerstone 2020 and will be informed by several other plans and initiatives. As a foundational policy document, it will serve as the community's official statement about how it hopes to change over the next 20 years.

The Offices of Planning & Design Services and Advanced Planning officially kicked off the Comprehensive Plan process on August 31, 2016. In support of developing the policies, planning staff will rely on assistance from citizens and other divisions of Develop Louisville and Louisville Metro as well as community groups, business organizations and outside agencies.

An Advisory Committee comprised of diverse representatives from neighborhood and community organizations as well as development and business interests has been created to guide this process, which is expect to take about one year. The Advisory Committee meets once a month and meetings are open to the public.

In addition to the Advisory Committee, six work groups have been created to focus on certain pieces during the Comprehensive Plan update process. These work groups include:

Mobility – This work group will focus on updating the Comprehensive Plan policies related to land use and transportation patterns, including street connectivity, transit, enhancing the pedestrian and bicycle networks and the relationship between land use and transportation. The work of this group will be informed by the goals identified in Move Louisville.

Community Form – This workgroup will focus on updating the Comprehensive Plan policies that address the character and diversity of Louisville's neighborhoods by reviewing and updating the Form District descriptions and incorporating recommendations from the Historic Preservation Task Force.

Community Facilities – This work group will focus on updating the Comprehensive Plan policies related to the location and design of public facilities including parks, government buildings, schools, utilities and non-transportation infrastructure such as water and sewer facilities.

Livability & Environment – This work group will focus on updating the Comprehensive Plan policies to enhance community health and equity, and incorporating sustainability into the Plan. The work of this group will be informed by Sustain Louisville, Healthy Louisville, and the Health Equity Report.

Housing – This work group will focus on updating the Comprehensive Plan policies that address and advance the provision of and access to housing for all of Louisville's citizens.

Marketplace – This work group will focus on updating the Comprehensive Plan policies relating to Louisville's business and economic growth.

For more information on the Comprehensive Plan update process, please go to:

<https://louisvilleky.gov/government/planning-design/comprehensive-plan>

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Region 4

James Fausz, AICP

Greetings from Northern Kentucky! Our region has been busy as of late with networking and training sessions to close out 2016. A great time was had by all at our combined Holiday Party with our friends from the Cincinnati Section of APA-Oh. Our groups met up at Braxton Brewing Company in Covington, Kentucky for our annual holiday gathering. This year's event featured a great turn out of APA-KY members, both from our area and as far away as Louisville and Paris. It was good catching up with everyone and meeting new professionals. Here's to hoping our 2018 event is even better!



Region 4 also sponsored an Autonomous Vehicles seminar at the PDS offices in mid-December. The event brought together planners, city administrators, students, and others interested in learning more about how this oncoming technology might become more prevalent in the profession and our daily lives. Overall, more than 30 people attended the event to hear from the presenters and ask questions about the technology. The discussion was facilitated by three professionals from Columbus, Ohio who have researched the topic extensively and presented to groups throughout the country over the last two years. Two planners from OHM Advisors, Justin Robbins, AICP and Jason Sudy, AICP, along with Rick Stein, AICP of Urban Decision Group, formed the Urban Mobility Research Center (UMRC) to study the impacts that autonomous vehicles will have on our cities. The well-attended event provided 1.5 CM credits for AICP.



Right now I am working on some new ideas for events in 2017 so be sure to keep an eye out for information soon. Thank you again for the opportunity to serve you as your Region 4 Representative for these last two terms. I look forward to seeing you at future events soon!

University of Louisville- Student Report

Brian Pierce

Graduate Research Assistant, Urban Design Studio
 APA-KY Student Representative

Department of Urban and Public Affairs

In 2016, the Master of Urban Planning Degree underwent a reaccreditation process. The accreditation was extended for another seven years subject to a satisfactory progress report at year five. As long as satisfactory progress is met, the Master of Urban Planning Degree will maintain its accreditation until 2023.

The department has seen the retention rate rise with 100% of students who began studies in the fall of 2015 continuing to the fall of 2016. The program had 88% of students who started as single-degree Master’s students in 2012 graduate within four years. The number of degrees awarded has risen from 11 in 2013-2014 to 16 in 2015-2016. Since 2009, the program had 83% of students pass the AICP Exam within three years after graduating. The employment rate for Full-time graduates is the highest ever with 93% of graduates from 2014-2015 being employed in a full time planning or planning related position within one year of graduation.

Students have made use of the incredible opportunities provided by the school to intern at Louisville Metro Planning and Design, Louisville Grows, TARC, Center For Neighborhoods, City Properties, Bauhaus Design in Germany and Robert Doughty Consultancy in England. Upon graduation, students have found jobs as the Planning Director of Jeffersonville; MKSK Architecture, Planning and Design; Taylor, Seifker, Williams Design Group; US Army Corps of Engineers and the Atlanta Housing Authority.

The program recently added a Master of Interdisciplinary Studies in Sustainability. A new professor, Dr. Kelly Kinahan, was hired and is teaching the Capstone, Neighborhood Planning, and History and Theory courses. The Master of Urban Planning can now be combined with a dual degree in Public Administration, Law, and Public Health. There were two excursion courses offered last year, one to Naples, Italy, and the other to Cuba, which were well attended by students from across the department.

Planning Student Organization

The Planning Student Organization (PSO) has continued the mission to be involved in the local community, hosting Jane’s Walks in Portland and Schnitzelburg last year. PSO has progressed in making sure high quality food is available to the community, assisting in the upkeep and maintenance of the UPA Horticultural Zone and helping install two new raised bed gardens at the Iroquois Branch Public Library. A TEDx in April of this year is being put on by PSO and six members are going to New York City this summer to participate in the National Planning Conference.

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University of Louisville- Student Report

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Graduate Research Assistant, Urban Design Studio
 APA-KY Student Representative

National and Community Partnerships

The 2016 Capstone, provided students with the opportunity to partner with the Louisville Downtown Partnership and Preservation Green Lab. Taking on the Downtown Partnership as a client, the capstone focused on developing interstitial space throughout the Central Business District. Preservation Green Lab provided best practices for reinvigorating the urban fabric in a sustainable and pedestrian friendly way.

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In 2014, the Urban Design Studio started its first iteration of creative placemaking for an underutilized space. Through the leadership of Director Patrick Piuma, a Pop-Up Plaza was created on an unused lot on W. Main St, which lasted for six weeks. Due to the overwhelming success of the first ReSurfaced, a second edition was developed focusing on combining the rural and urban through Bourbon. Two more iterations have been created of ReSurfaced, one at the underpass on 10th Street and a long term one at the corner of Liberty and Shelby Street. The most recent ReSurfaced, The Liberty Build, creates a space where people can come to engage, collaborate, create, and celebrate. It includes a five-a-side soccer field, which is being utilized by local schools and the Kentucky Refugee Ministries and a community work and event space. The site will reopen to the general public again in April.

Continuing Growth

Many partnerships and opportunities have been forged due to the hard work of the faculty, staff, and students in the Urban and Public Affairs Department. Students now have the ability to help shape the future development of Louisville, with a student representative sitting on the advisory board for the Comprehensive Plan and the current capstone course focused on assisting with the work groups. Initiatives, such as ReSurfaced, let students work on innovative projects that create a better urban quality for Louisville. There has even been the opportunity to work on bringing a national conference to Louisville, with a student representative sitting on the board submitting the proposal for the CNU 2019 conference. The connection to both the local and regional APA chapters has given innumerable insight into how the AICP Exam is shifting in the upcoming years and the continued development of a professional mentorship program. As Co-President of the PSO, I hope to further these opportunities and sustain the department's engagement with the local community.

PLANNER'S LIBRARY- CM Credits

Need training hours for AICP Certification Maintenance? Are your colleagues, planning commissioners, or board of adjustment members current on the KRS 147A.027 training requirement? If not, as a member of APA KY you can take advantage of the training materials lending library. Currently the library contains just over 20 hours of CM eligible training materials and over 50 hours that meet the requirement in **KRS 147**. There are a variety of topics available including **Law, Ethics, Housing, Design Guidelines**, and others including introductory training for new planning commissioners and board of adjustment members. For more information please see the APA KY website at <http://APAKY.org> and click on the Professional Development heading under About Us. There you will find the request form, descriptions of the materials, and instructions on how to borrow items from the library

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PDO Officer Report

Kentucky Would Like To Welcome Its
Newest AICP Members!

We would like to say congratulations and welcome Kentucky's newest AICP members into APA's professional institute! They have demonstrated a commitment to high standards of professional practice and understanding of the theories and tools used in planning. To become certified, an APA member must meet requirements for education and experience, pass the AICP Comprehensive Planning Examination, pledge to uphold the AICP Code of Ethics and Professional Conduct, and engage in ongoing professional development. For more information about becoming an AICP Certified Planner, contact Josh Karrick, PLA, ASLA, AICP at jkarrick@hkbell.com.

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Landscape Architect and Planner
Bell Engineering

AICP CERTIFICATION

The June 2016 application window is open from June 1 through June 30 . The test will be held November 11-20, 2016. If anyone studying needs help or would like to borrow study materials, feel free to contact Josh Karrick at jkarrick@hkbell.com.

Administrative Committee

This year you may have noticed a change in our chapter elections. Not only did they take place much earlier in the year but they were tied with APA National elections. APA decided several years ago that by administering chapter ballots on the same cycle as the national elections they would get more participation in the national elections. As a result the Kentucky Chapter had to really move up the election process this year. Typically we put out a call for candidates in July and finalize ballots in October with elections in November. *This year we had a call for nomination on June 1st and submitted a ballot on June 12th.* We are very grateful to the folks who had to quickly decide to run for office and prepare their ballot information.

Overall turnout for voting was a bit lower than we would have hoped for with less than 90 members voting. However, elections were very close. Our newly elected officials will be taking office January 1, 2015. Each will serve a two year term with the exception of President Elect. The President Elect serves one year before taking position as President. The new officers are listed below.

PRESIDENT-ELECT:

Brian Howard, AICP

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT OFFICER:

Joshua Karrick, RLA, ASLA, AICP

REGION 1 REPRESENTATIVE – LOUISVILLE:

Emily Liu, AICP

REGION 2 REPRESENTATIVE – LEXINGTON/EASTERN KY:

Joe Parson

REGION 3 REPRESENTATIVE - WESTERN:

Michael Hill, AICP

REGION 4 REPRESENTATIVE – NORTHERN:

James Fausz, AICP

REGION 5 REPRESENTATIVE – SOUTH CENTRAL:

Jeff Moore, AICP



Karen Mohammadi
Engineer Manager
Neel-Schaffer, Inc.

If you are interested in running (or running again) for any position please contact me for more information.

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The 2015-2016 APA-KY Chapter Development Plan *includes a new approach that combines a few related committees into one Public Outreach Committee*. The new committee includes the following sub-committees: Community Assistance, Public Relations, and Communications. Stan Harvey and John Bucher agreed to work together to pull this larger committee together and add new members to help accomplish the ambitious set of goals and objectives included in the Chapter Development Plan. Several members who were already serving the Chapter to complete specific Public Outreach responsibilities agreed to join the new committee and continue in their role. Maria Scheitz is responsible for the Chapter Newsletter and the Annual Report. Ryan Libke has been responsible for maintaining the website and agreed to continue until John Bucher is prepared to take over this role. Larisa Sims is APA-KY representative to the Kentucky League of Cities. Shawn Dikes is new to the committee and will serve as APA-KY representative to Kentuckians for Better Transportation. Louise Allen will be leading the new Great Places in Kentucky program.

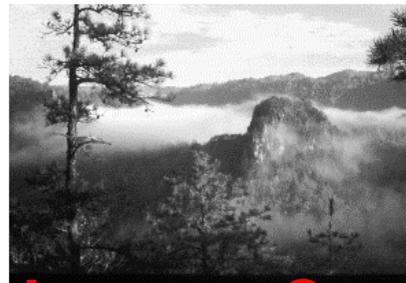
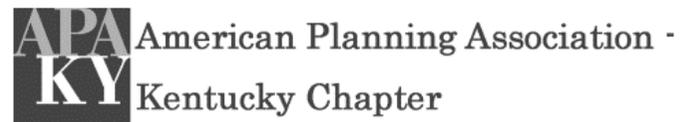
While the committee will attempt to meet most of the goals established in the Chapter Development plan, we decided to focus on three key tasks for 2015-2016. First, we will create the Great Places in Kentucky program to recognize local leaders and celebrate places of exemplary character, quality, and planning. Secondly, we will update the website, newsletter, and social media platform to better facilitate communication and dialogue. Finally, we will work to expand our membership regularly to include members to serve as representatives to associations and organizations, such as the Kentucky Association of Counties, Kentucky Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects, Kentucky Society of Architects, Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers, and the Urban Land Institute Kentucky Chapter.

The Committee is currently in need of a social media expert to help with integration of the website newsletter, LinkedIn, Facebook, Instagram, and other platforms. The Committee is also looking for members who are active in other associations and organizations that can serve as an APA-KY representative.

Members interested in serving in either of these roles or in supporting the Great Places in Kentucky program should contact John Bucher at john.bucher@stantec.com.

Public Outreach

www.APAKY.com



APA-KY - Events
USER JOURNAL SHARING
 You are invited to an HES Training Session on Wednesday, May 11, 2016 in Oynolia. This training is sponsored by ...
CIKI Reception at AIA National Conference in DALLAS
 ...
10 Parks that Changed America
KIADLA is partnered with Louisville Metro Parks, Central Park Conservancy, and PBS to announce the debut...

APA-KY - News
CIKI 2016 Call for Sponsorships
PLANNING TO LIVE, LIVING TO PLAN! CIOI 2016 Fall Conference (Wednesday, October 5-Friday, October 7 2016) at Regency...
WITH CIKI News Sheet
 Planning to Live, Living to Plan: Other Kentucky-Indiana (CIOI) Regional Planning Conference 2016 in Indianapolis, IN Oct...

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For nearly 30 years APA-KY has worked to make the Commonwealth a better place for all Kentuckians. Today, we continue our mission of promoting responsible planning practices at all levels of government. We also must address the economic, environmental, and social challenges that APA-KY is facing. We are committed to addressing the planning issues facing Kentucky and America today. Please take a look around our site to learn more about all we do. If you have any questions please feel free to contact us.

anything to replace this page? I think we should do print shot of our new website and write a little blurb that we are revamping this whole thing.



John Bucher, AICP
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Social Media

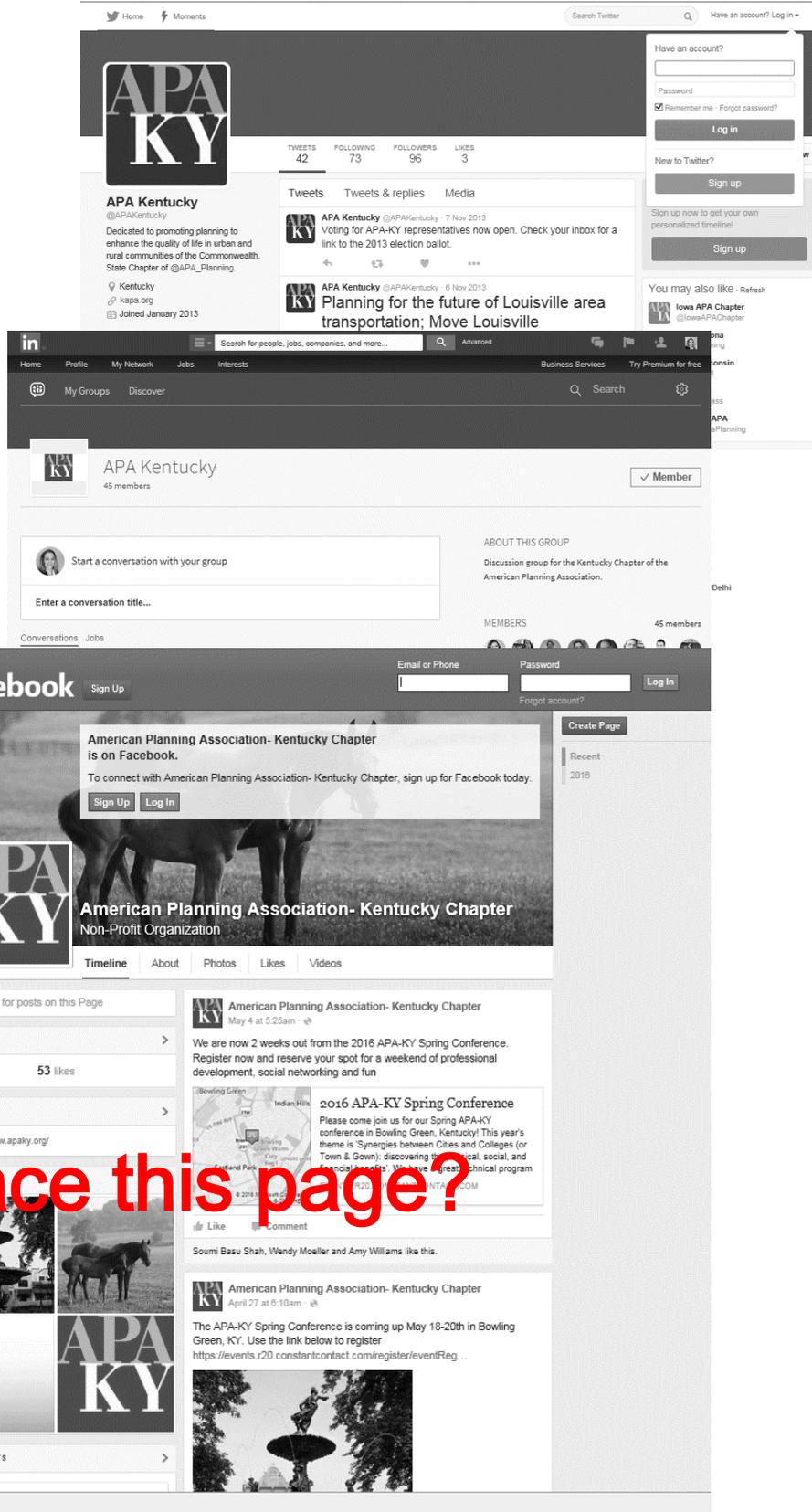
Alex Koppelman MCP
Associate Planner
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Alex Koppelman has volunteered to manage the APA-KY pages on LinkedIn, Facebook and twitter. He can't do it alone though. He is requesting:

Regional Administrators: a person from each region that can be added as admins to publish posts pertaining to projects and activities in their respective areas.

Pictures: We need pictures to fill up our social media calendar. Simply email the photos to KAPAsocialmedia@gmail.com If you have a smart phone you'll be able to do this directly from your phone-quick and easy. Please subject the email with the city/organization you work for and also include a brief description to go with the photo.

If you haven't already done so, join our community on LinkedIn, Facebook, and Twitter.



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Community/ Public Outreach Committee

Louise Allen, AICP

APA-KY has a FREE Community Assistance Program

Does your community struggle with any of the following planning related issues?

- How can planning and zoning promote new economic development opportunities and increase property values in our community?
- How do we deal with nuisance related neighborhood disputes?
- What is the best way to meet House Bill 55 continuing education requirements for planning commissioners and board of adjustments members?
- How do we ensure that our community respects due process or ethical issues?
- How do we ensure that our community complies with Chapter 100 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes?
- How do we write a request for proposals for consultant services?



The mission of APA-KY is to “promote planning statewide in order to enhance the quality of life in Kentucky.” Consistent with that mission, APA-KY offers a community assistance program whereby public sector planners provide pro bono advice on planning issues to mayors, judge executives, planners, and other stakeholders from interested communities. The community assistance program offers assistance to local governments on planning organization, administration and implementation, through visits to communities. Planning topics can range very broad planning issues such as “how do we create a planning commission?” to very specific issues such as how to administer subdivision regulations.

The community assistance program is led by APA-KY’s Public Outreach Committee. The committee will identify appropriate professional planners to work with a community based upon their credentials or pertinent experience and the specific need of the community seeking assistance. To provide the most objective assistance, public sector planners volunteer their time and expertise and, if requested, can be selected from areas outside the subject community.

While flexibility is one of the program’s most important characteristics, the following guidelines will help communities requesting assistance have the most effective and meaningful process:

- Many questions can be answered quickly via the phone or email. Just look for our Community Assistance contact information at www.kapa.org or email us at mail@kapa.org. If you have a need for more intensive technical help such as how to start a Planning and Zoning program, it will help us serve you better if you fill out a Community Assistance Form that can be found on APA-KY’s website.
- Communities requesting assistance should develop a set of questions to be addressed and any corresponding background information they can provide. The community assistance program will be limited to 1 or 2 visits, therefore, providing us with as much background information as possible will help make sure our visits are worthwhile for both your community and APA-KY volunteers.
- Assistance is in the form of voluntary time from professional planners and coordinate meeting dates, locations and times as efficiently as possible.
- It is always advisable to ensure that appropriate stakeholders such as interested citizens and citizen groups, elected officials, or planning commissioners are included in the process.

If your community is interested in APA-KY’s Community Assistance Program, please contact Louise Allen at louise.allen@twc.com (502) 643-6156 or Ken Baker at kendal.baker@louisvilleky.gov (502) 574-5822.

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Programs and Special Events Committee

2016 was a great year for conferences. Our committee hosted a spring conference, joined forces with Ohio and Indiana Planners for the joint regional OKI conference in the fall, and are now working to develop new technical training and networking sessions that all Kentucky planners need!

Our spring conference was held in Bowling Green on May 18-20, 2016. We continued the urban location trend, and had a total of 16 technical sessions, as well as AICP training, and Planning Commissioner trainings. There were over 150 people in attendance and able to enjoy great weather and get out for a bus tour of the city as well as an evening out at the Corsair Distillery.

The 2016 OKI Planning Conference was held October 5-7 in Indianapolis. This year's theme was Planning to Live, Living to Plan, with an emphasis on sustainability. The highlight of the Conference was undoubtedly the Planning Olympics. As attendees enjoyed the conference social at the NCAA Hall of Champions, the hosts announced the start of the Planning Olympics, but Kentucky didn't have a team. With the hosts about to make Kentucky forfeit, Soumi Basu pulled together a team at the last second.

Osei Amo-Mensah, Keith Rodenhauer, and John Bucher represented APA-KY in the first event, Cards Against Urbanity. Team APA-KY needed a win on the last hand to edge out Ohio, but still took second place behind Indiana.

Event number two was the Public Meeting Set-Up. Soumi Basu and John Bucher represented APA-KY. After all three teams were finished, Team APA-KY was over 90 seconds slower than Indiana, but several minutes faster than Ohio. There was still hope. The rules required time additions for mistakes. Team APA-KY had only made one mistake, meaning just 5 seconds in penalties. Team Indiana made several mistakes and skipped several items altogether. Before the judges could add up the penalties, the NCAA staff closed the building and forced everyone to leave. The judges, all from Indiana, informed the teams that they would add up the penalties later and announce the winner at the final lunch session on Friday.

Despite having the smallest number of conference attendees and being seconds away from forfeiting, Team APA-KY was announced as the winner of the Planning Olympics thanks to a dominating performance in the Public Meeting Set-Up. A special thanks is due to Soumi for not letting us forfeit and leading us to victory.



Programs and Special Events Committee

Save these 2017 Conference Dates!

The spring conference for this year we will return to Lake Cumberland State Resort Park on May 17-19, 2017. This year’s conference theme is, “From Vision to Implementation: Planning Tools and Trends to Make It Happen.” We are excited to offer a variety of training programs targeted to both urban and rural communities. The draft program and registration can be found on the APA-KY website, here: www.apaky.org/events. Keep a lookout for your mailed registration forms as well! Those should be arriving soon.

The fall one-day conference will continue the park theme, but shift back to an urban area – we’ll be heading to the Parklands of Floyds Fork to utilize the Gheens Foundation Lodge. The conference will be held September 29, 2016.

Thanks to all for attending and those that have volunteered to help on the committee and at the conferences. Your help and support has been well appreciated in making these events so successful! If you want to get involved, please reach out to us!

Lindsay and Megan
Committee Chairs



Lindsay Walker, PE, PTOE, AICP
Transportation Engineer/ Planner
Parsons Brinkerhoff



Megan Enyeart Chan, AICP
Senior Planner,
GSCPC



Legislation/ Technical Support Committee

There are lots of important issues to understand and keep tabs on in Kentucky Legislation. The below lists this year's topics that came up frequently in our planner world. Some of the below are proposed bills and some were KY-APA member discussions.

LIFT -General Assembly to confer upon the proper authority of any city or county the power to levy a local option sales and use tax, subject to specifically enumerated conditions and limitations; submit to the voters for approval or disapproval; supply ballot language. Public/Private partnership will be important here. HB 1. <http://liftkentucky.com/>

URLTA for Safe and Healthy Homes amends the Uniform Residential Landlord and Tenant Act by requiring it to be applied statewide. In Kentucky, state law (KRS 383.500) only applies to 19 jurisdictions that have elected to adopt URLTA. HB 368.

Several billboard issues related to pruning and LED. From Scenic Kentucky to explain some of the issues see this url:
http://org.salsalabs.com/o/2436/p/dia/action3/common/public/?action_KEY=17983

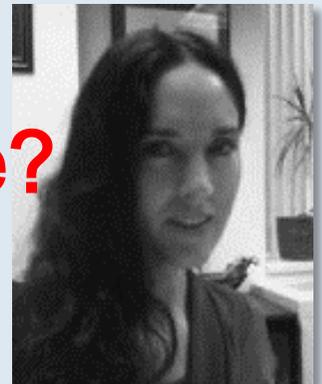
Required notifications for public hearings to be in the newspaper. Some jurisdictions do not feel this is necessary and would rather go electronic and use mail for notification. Comprehensive plans are also a discussion on whether this can be provided as an on-line document only.

"Mini" cell towers and whether they must go through Planning Commission if using existing structures. Home Rule vs. Dillon's Rule.

Residential inspections from Code enforcement. Some board members discussed whether there needs to be legislation on what triggers an inspection.

For those of you interested in keeping up with Kentucky Legislature, please check out <https://legiscan.com/KY>. On that main page, scroll down and you'll see the most monitored bills, most viewed and a list of all present and past legislation. It's very easy to use and gives up to date information. The next session will begin in Spring 2016 and as I write this we have 119 bills introduced for that session.

Tammy Markert, AICP, PTP
Transportation Planning Coordinator
Louisville Metro Planning and Design



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Financial Committee

Brian Davis

As we evaluate our organizational finances again this year, we can see incremental changes.

Revenues are expected to increase in 2015 to reflect the APA-KY spring and fall conferences. There will be a decrease in the rebate received from APA.

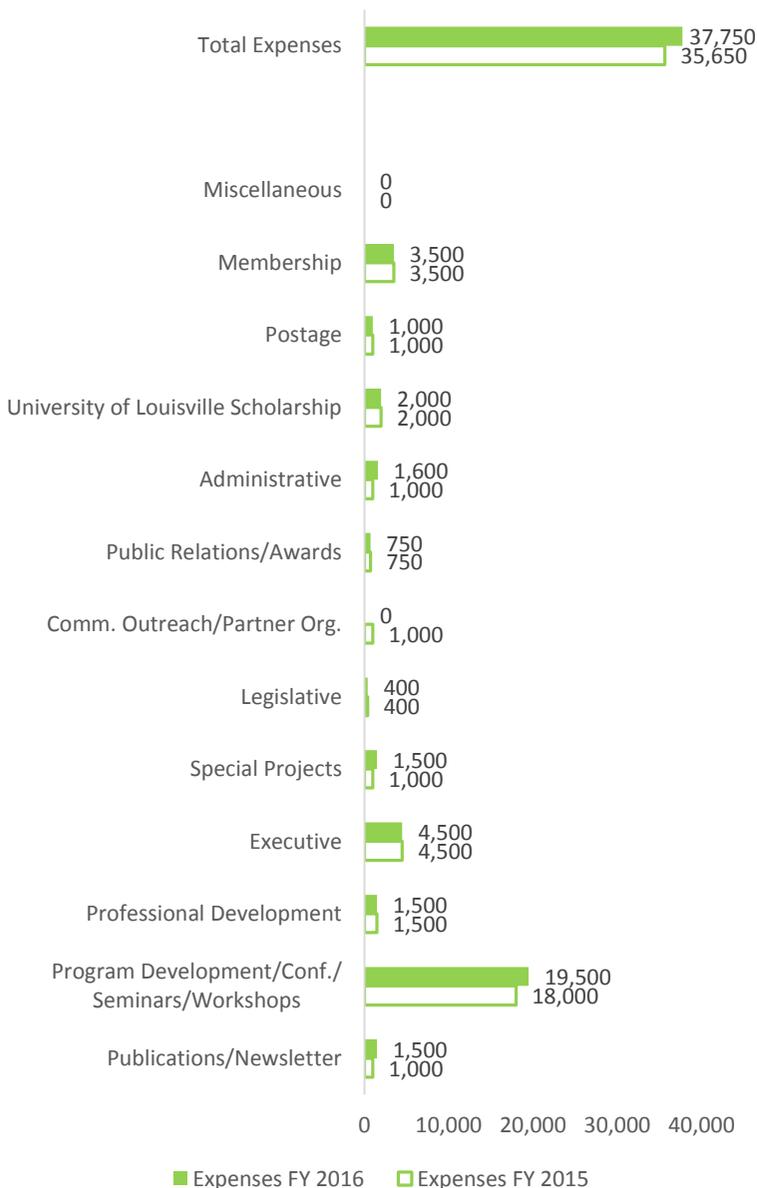
Our expenses will also increase slightly due to the spring and fall APA-KY conferences. Additionally, each Region will see increased funding to stimulate membership and provide trainings to members.

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Revenues



Expenses



Revenue

- APA Rebate is assumed slightly higher to reflect 2015 trend.
- Conferences revenue is based on \$15,500 for Spring Conference.

Expenses

- Program Development/Conferences reflects \$17,000 for Spring Conference, \$2,000 for Fall OKI Conference and \$500 for 2016 APA Conference Reception.
- Professional Development includes AICP reimbursement with approval of Board.
- Administrative increase slightly to reflect recent costs.
- U of L Scholarship is discretionary as per approval of Board.
- Special Project is money to start Great Places in Kentucky program.

Awards – Great Places in America: Old Louisville

Last year the APA highlighted a list of Great Places in America. Louisville’s “city within a city”, Old Louisville, was chosen as a 2016 Great Neighborhood. The APA recognized Old Louisville for not only its historic value, being one of the first residential neighborhoods in the city and also one of the largest collections of Victorian homes in the country but also for its diversity, access to public transit, and its proximity to colleges and nightlife activities. Old Louisville has also played host to the St. James Art Show for the past 60 years. The St. James Art Show, which started as a fundraiser for the St James grounds and fountain, has become one of the country’s largest events of its kind. The Garvin Gate Blues Festival, Shakespeare in the Park at Central Park, and the Old Louisville Holiday Homes Tour are just a few more of the community festivities that Old Louisville offers.

Old Louisville’s success can largely be attributed to its Historic Preservation District Designation in 1974 and placement on the National Register of Historic Places in 1975, which has preserved the integrity and character of the neighborhood and protected it from development pressure. The Local Historic Preservation District designation, as well as Old Louisville’s unique zoning classification contributes today to preserving the traditional design and uses within the neighborhood. The neighborhood’s proximity to downtown as well as the University of Louisville has also been a part of attracting home-buyers and businesses to the area. This combination of preservation and community planning has made Old Louisville the Great Neighborhood it is today.



Awards – Great Places in America: Old Louisville



Outstanding Achievement in a Small Jurisdiction:

Comprehensive Zoning Update

City of Henderson

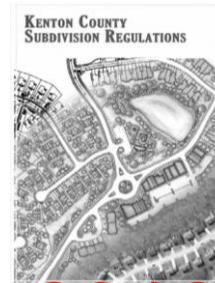
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Outstanding Project/ Program/ Tool :

Kenton County Subdivision Regulations

PDS on Behalf of KCPC



Where can I get the list for 2016?

Outstanding Use of Innovative Technology:

“Your Turn” Website

KYTC

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Outstanding Student Project:

“Gateway to the Gap: Connecting Cumberland Gap National Historical Park and Middlesboro via the Boone Trace”

University of Kentucky Department LA 975 Landscape Architecture Design Studio VII Spring 2014

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Outstanding Young Planner:

Megan Enyeart Chan, AICP

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Distinguished Civic Leadership:

Stan Galbraith, City Commissioner of Paris

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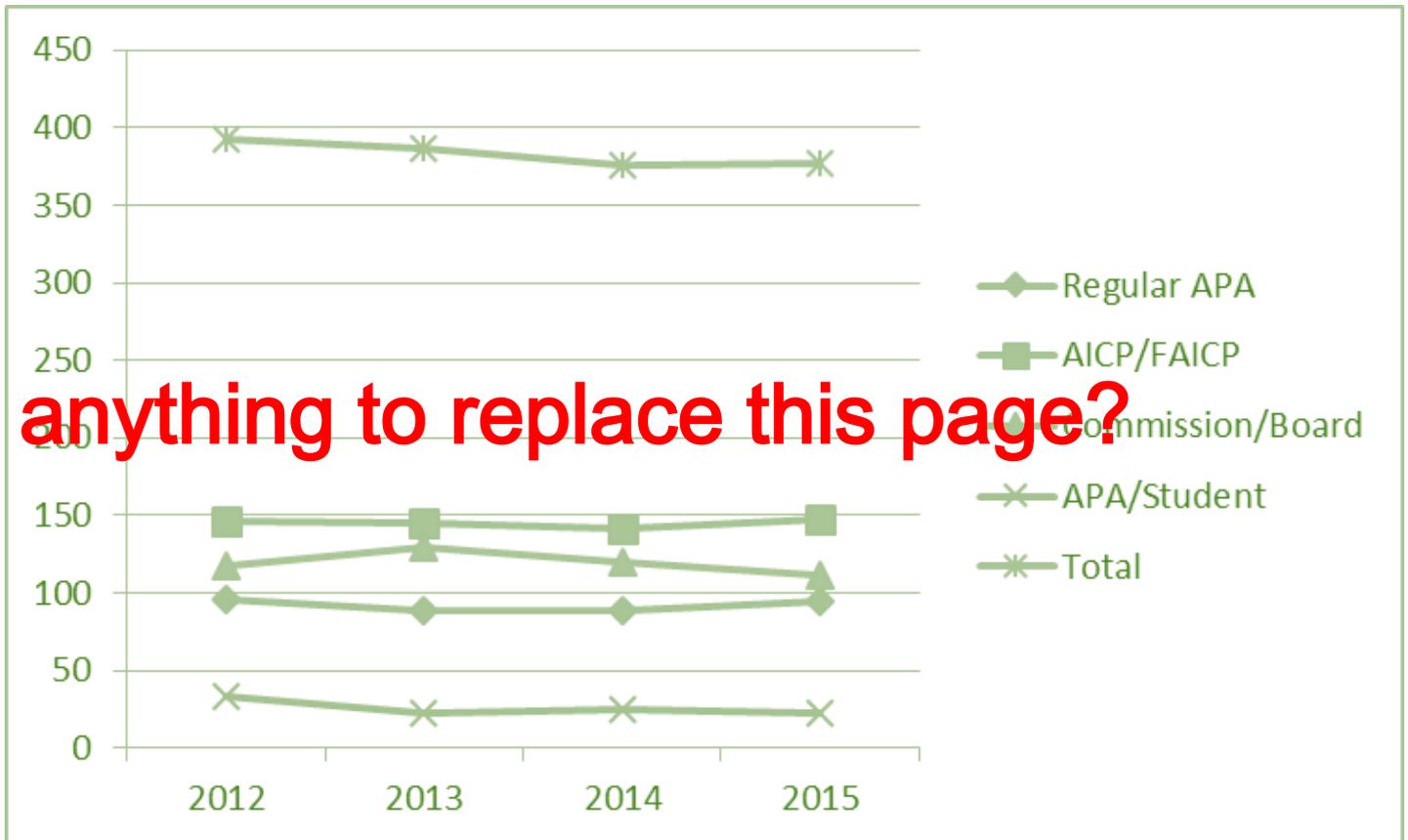


Membership

Brian Howard, AICP
 Director of Planning
 Owensboro Metropolitan Planning Commission

The membership chart below illustrates the APA-KY Chapter membership trend from 2012 to 2015. Since 2012, total membership has declined by 16 which is a 4.3% decrease. The greatest fluctuations in membership occurred in the Commission/Board Member and Student categories which tend to be more volatile due to turn over in appointments and graduates. Not surprisingly, the segment of membership which has remained relatively constant is the AICP/FAICP category due to Certificate Maintenance requirements for certified planners. We have been spreading the word about chapter only members and at the end of 2015, there are 14 chapter only members which brings the grand total to 391 members.

In the coming year, membership retention and recruitment will be a focus of APA-KY. If you would like membership benefits brochures contact Brian Howard at howardbr@owensboro.org. To join APA (which includes state chapter membership) visit their website at www.planning.org or to inquire about joining the APA-KY chapter only, please contact Treasurer Brian Davis at Brian.Davis@louisvilleky.gov for more information. For commissioner/board members, the chapter only membership is \$35/year and is a great deal. Chapter only members receive all newsletters, email blasts and other correspondences which will include information on training opportunities to obtain required HB 55 hours.



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WHO IS APA KENTUCKY?

The Kentucky Chapter of the American Planning Association (APA KY) is a non-profit professional organization that supports the work of planners in the public, private, and non-profit sectors, as well as other organizations and individuals interested in planning.

APA Kentucky represents more than 400 planners, government officials and citizens involved in urban and rural planning issues. Our members are involved on a daily basis in formulating local and state planning policies.

Members receive up-to-date communications regarding professional development events, legislative bill proposals and planning issues.

WHO ARE APA KENTUCKY MEMBERS?

- Planners - Architects - Engineers - Citizens - Landscape Architects - Land Use Attorneys
- Students and Educators - Public Agency Professionals - Planning Commissioners

APA KENTUCKY HAS ITS REWARDS

APA Kentucky provides up-to-date information to members via:

- ◆ Website—www.kapa.org
- ◆ Newsletters
- ◆ Legislative Updates
- ◆ Email Updates

APA Kentucky provides professional development opportunities, including:

- ◆ AICP Exam Study Courses
- ◆ Two Annual Conferences
- ◆ Regional Events and Conferences
- ◆ Planning Commissioner Training
- ◆ Certification Maintenance (CM) Credit Opportunities
- ◆ Student Member Program

APA Kentucky members receive:

- ◆ State Chapter Voting Opportunities
- ◆ Job and RFP/RFQ Announcements
- ◆ Resume Posting

BECOMING A MEMBER

There are two ways to join APA Kentucky

APA MEMBERSHIP

Kentucky members of the American Planning Association are automatically registered as APA Kentucky Chapter members. As an incentive for students to join APA, APA KY will pay half of the APA membership dues.

Contact Brian Davis for details at: brian.davis@buisvilleky.gov

For dues information and to join, visit: www.planning.org

KENTUCKY CHAPTER ONLY MEMBERSHIP

If you are unfamiliar with APA, consider a chapter-only membership. An APA Kentucky Chapter Only Membership is only **\$35/year**. Fill out the attached application today to join.





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Publications Sponsor (APA-KY Website, Annual Report, E-Newsletter)	\$250	\$
Spring Conference 2015	\$300	\$
(Sponsorship of the APA-KY Conference includes one free conference registration, advertisement at the conference and recognition on the conference programs and mailers)		
Package Sponsorship Opportunities	Cost	Total
Corporate Sponsorship includes the following:	\$500	\$
Publications Sponsor		
2015 Spring Conference		
	Total	\$

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2016 APA-KY Calendar of Events

- April 10 - APA-KY Executive Committee Meeting (Louisville)
- April 18-21 – APA National Planning Conference Seattle
- May 4-18 - AICP Testing Window
- May 13-15 APA-KY Spring Conference, Owensboro
- May 14 - APA-KY Executive Committee Meeting (Owensboro)
- July 17 - APA-KY Executive Committee Meeting (Lexington)
- September 11- APA-KY Fall Conference, Buffalo Trace Distillery
- September 18 - APA-KY Executive Committee Meeting (Louisville)
- October- National Planning Month
- November 6 - APA-KY Executive Committee Meeting (Frankfort)
- December 4- APA-KY Executive Committee Meeting (Holiday Party)