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A Word From The President

For those of you contemplating taking a leadership position with KAPA, or at the national level with APA or AICP, I thought I would use this issue's column to give you an "insiders" view. I want to share with you a day (or a day and a half) in the life of a Chapter President. The conference experience as President is unlike any other. The leadership is extremely well taken care of at these conferences. The staff is WONDERFUL!



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Upon my arrival the first morning at the conference, I was pleased to see that leadership had its own registration area – no waiting in line for us! This was a stark contrast to years before when many of us were late getting to mobile workshops because the registration line was so long!

The first day of the conference for me was a day filled with leadership activities from dawn until dusk. The morning began with an orientation breakfast for new chapter presidents. Here I met up with my mentor, who was assigned to me to answer any questions I might have. Most of the orientation material I had heard before, but it was a great start to the day to get to meet some of the other new folks. Plus – free breakfast – woo-hoo!

Then we were whisked away to our Chapter Presidents Council (CPC) committee meetings. I filled Kentucky's seat on the Chapter Support Committee (of which Kevin Costello, AICP had previously been chair). I want to take this opportunity to recognize Kevin as our Immediate Past President and thank him for representing the Kentucky Chapter so well at the National level as well as across the Commonwealth. It was clear to me how respected he is by his peers from other various chapters across the nation.

Among my colleagues on the Chapter Support Committee were presidents from places like Louisiana, New York, and neighboring Ohio. This committee's purpose is to provide technical assistance and funds for developing chapters. For example, one topic of discussion for our committee was the preliminary results of the minimum chapter performance criteria survey that had been conducted. I was immediately impressed by the level of commitment from my fellow presidents.

For better or worse, this years CPC Committee meetings were cut a bit short. Part way through the meeting we adjourned so we could all attend the AICP Commission meeting, where the historical vote on Certification Maintenance was occurring. Everyone was all agog about this occasion, since the CPC had been so involved in promoting the program over the past several years. Even though I was new, it was gratifying to be a part of the larger group "marching" into the meeting.

After this momentous occasion, we adjourned for lunch and all went together to continue the festivities and get to know each other better. This luncheon was an exciting event where many topics were discussed and opinions shared about various activities going on in APA and AICP.

After lunch we reconvened for a CPC Best Practices Training Session. One of this year's topics was building chapter leadership. Techniques were shared from various areas across the nation on how to enlist members and get them involved.

The next activity was the leadership development training workshop. All APA and AICP leadership were involved in this workshop. Chapter Presidents, APA Directors, AICP Commissioners, Student Representatives, and Division Chairs were blended at each table to ensure a diverse discussion from multiple levels. Participants were asked to give input on topics including the differences among different leadership roles, leadership recruitment and recognition, and how to make the best use of volunteer time.

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The Editor's Voice

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First impressions are everything. We dress to the nines for a job interview. People are always checking in the mirror to make sure they don't have anything on their face or in their teeth when meeting someone new. So why then don't we as a community of planners try to work harder at improving the first glimpse people get of a residential development that we have approved? Too often we allow a development to be "introduced" with a quarter-mile of the backs of houses (with decks nearly hanging out over the arterial roadway) before you even get to the entrance of the subdivision. Sometimes we make developers build artificial-looking earthen berms sprinkled with carefully placed rows of white pines on top in an attempt to hide the backs of the houses lining the arterial. I call it a landscaping comb-over. It's not fooling anyone. Furthermore, the developers go through the trouble of putting up nice stone signs announcing the entrance into "Peaceful Acres" or "Pretty Valley Manor" but if the subdivision was designed properly we wouldn't need a sign to tell us how peaceful or pretty it is. We should be able to tell from the moment we pull into the development. More often than not, the entrance signs are serving more as tombstones memorializing what once lived there. To compound things further, take a look at the design of the houses as you turn into your street and tell me what you see? Who lives there? Cars or people? Snouthouses have taken over the world! Garages stick out so far that you can't even see where the people live much less go in... It's as if we



have become content living in rows of storage units. Finally, you walk into the foyer of the house and notice that it is all carefully designed to make a great "first" impression but by then the opportunity for that has already been lost on the backs of houses, earthen berms, and garages. Let's work on that first impression by focusing our planning efforts on improving subdivision layouts, creating landscape buffers that look more natural, and working with the homebuilders to make house footprint designs more sensitive to the streetscape. It's our chance to make that first impression a positive lasting one.

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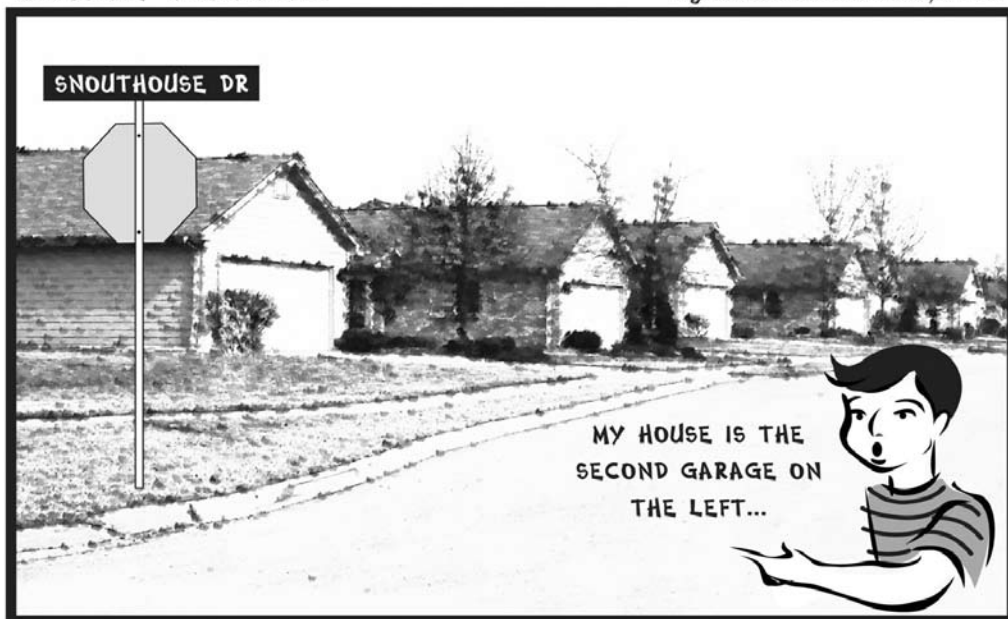
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URBANE PLANNING

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Get To Know You: James Fausz

We recently asked James Fausz, a planner from Northern Kentucky, to introduce himself to other KAPA members around the state. James recently took over the duties of handling design and layout for Kentucky Planner.



What led you to the planning profession?

I was working as an Art Director while living in Danville, Kentucky and felt like I needed something more than working on advertising. My wife Rachel and I were travelling a lot between Danville and Cincinnati on the weekends at the

time and we always had to go through Lexington. The traffic congestion always irritated me and I often commented on how someone should do something about it. One day Rachel sent me information on the Community Planning program at the University of Cincinnati and I immediately became interested. I decided to apply and the rest is history!

Where have you gone to school and worked since becoming involved in the profession?

I attended the University of Cincinnati in the Master of Community Planning program and graduated in June 2006. During that time I was lucky enough to work for the Ohio - Kentucky - Indiana Regional Council of Governments (OKI) as an intern from 2004-2006 and as the agency's Visual Technology Coordinator from 2006-2007. I had a great experience at OKI and enjoyed the work and people at the agency. Recently, I accepted a position at

Woolpert in Cincinnati and have been working on planning and graphics projects since July.

What difference do you hope to make in this field of work?

I would like to help promote planning in a positive light and work towards more efficient use of our resources. Kentucky is and always has been, my home and I hope to help keep it as beautiful as possible.

Do you have any unique planning stories, experiences, or anecdotes that you would like to share?

I am a pilot and have had the opportunity to fly around the area several times. It is amazing to see the development patterns from the air and see how we utilize our resources. It's also interesting to see how much greenspace exists away from our major roadways. From the air you can truly see how much of the world is there for us to plan for.

What keeps you busy when you aren't planning?

Everything! When Rachel and I aren't working on our 80 year-old house in Edgewood I enjoy many other hobbies. As I mentioned before, I am a pilot and have had my license for nearly two years. Whenever I can find the time and a few extra dollars I love to fly around the area whenever possible. I also enjoy woodworking, golf and photography.

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The rest of the evening was spent networking at both the host committee reception and the leadership dinner. Both events were excellent and provided a great opportunity to continue to get to know people from across the nation. Plus – free food again– another woo-hoo!

After a long day and a late night, all of the Chapter Presidents reconvened the next morning bright and early for the CPC business meeting. This is a half day meeting where each committee reports and chapter representatives participate in the discussion of various subjects. Some of the topics this year included APA Branding, Property Fairness, Certification Maintenance, and presentations given from APA President David Siegel, AICP President Sue Schwartz, and APA Executive Director Paul Farmer.

On the lighter side, many had told me jokingly about the big “UN”-like tables at the CPC meeting. I was, I must say, quite impressed by the big circle of tables

that facilitated discussions. Looking around at all of my counterparts from across the nation really gave me a feeling of being part of something bigger. I felt like collectively maybe we really could have a positive impact on our over 41,000 APA members across the nation. It was great to feel that all of us around that table were all “in it together”. I felt very lucky to be a part of this group of people who all had the common vision of making great communities happen. No doubt about it; planners are a rare and exceptional breed.

Again, I encourage you to become more involved in the Chapter and the APA organization. Hopefully this issue's column will give you even more incentive to do so!

Best,

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Professional Development Officer's Report by Megan DeSola, AICP

My first few months as KAPA's new Professional Development Officer have been, at times, both overwhelming and exciting. This spring has been especially busy as we have completed another successful AICP exam prep



workshop in Louisville. The May exam window has ended and I have received some great news from at least three of our Kentucky exam-takers. Congratulations to Meghan Estabrook, AICP with the Northern Kentucky Area Development District, Chris Sandfoss, AICP with Landrum & Brown (Cincinnati, OH), and Ann Cavaluzzi, AICP with Spatial Data Integrations on passing the May AICP exam! Hopefully, we will have a more complete list of Kentucky's newest AICP members by the fall issue of Kentucky Planner.

Another milestone event this spring was the 2007 National APA Conference in Philadelphia, where a new AICP Certificate Maintenance program was introduced. On April 13, 2007, the AICP Commission voted to approve a plan for Certification Maintenance (CM) to replace the Continuing Professional Development program (CPD). Certification credits will continue to be entered and tracked online; however, the new CM logging system will not be operational until no later than January 2008. Until that time, all AICP members should keep a paper log of their credits. Once the new CM online logging system is operational, you should be able to enter the credits from your personal log. Although, details to the program are still being worked out, the following is a brief summary of the program:

1. All AICP certified planners will be required to have at least 32 hours of APA/AICP approved credits within each two-year period. A minimum of 1.5 credits each must be on the topic of ethics and current planning law. These 3 hours of credit cannot be carried over to the next two-year reporting cycle.
2. Retired AICP members are exempt from CM requirements. Special exemptions may be granted for personal or hardship reasons.
3. Officially, the start of the new CM reporting cycle is January 1, 2008. However, AICP will allow members to accrue credits beginning April 14, 2007.

4. Certified planners holding valid CPD certificates will be exempt from CM requirements through the end of the calendar year in which the certificate expirations date occurs or until December 31, 2009 – whichever comes first.
5. All professional development hours must be approved by APA/AICP. Therefore, educational providers will be required to register with APA/AICP. The courses will be entered in to the APA/AICP online educational calendar so that all members may become aware of the approved programs.
6. A four-month grace period, beyond the two-year reporting cycle may be used to fulfill the CM requirements. If CM requirements have not been met within four years, an AICP member will lose AICP certification and will have to seek recertification to retain the AICP credential.

For a more detailed summary of the program, I encourage you to take the time to visit www.planning.org/certification/maintenance.htm. Again, there are still many details to work out. I will try to keep everyone in KAPA updated as we embark on this new process.

KAPA will be seeking opportunities to streamline the registration process for potential training providers. KAPA is building a list of organizations and programs that regularly provide training and is working to increase co-sponsoring opportunities. Please send any information on upcoming programs to me at mdesola@vioxinc.com.



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Outdoor Advertising or Billboard Regulation: A Comparison of the Bonus Act and the Lady Bird Johnson Act

by Paul Bergmann, FAICP, AIA (emeritus)

At the last session of the Kentucky Legislature, KAPA joined Scenic Kentucky and the Kentucky Resource Council in opposing proposed changes to the state's existing Off-Premise / Billboard Legislation. We acted based on information that special interest groups were seeking changes that were harmful to the beauty and financial interests of the state. Subsequently, I was asked by Scenic Kentucky to explain the various pieces of legislation (the Bonus Act and the Lady Bird Johnson Act specifically) that affect our state. This is the outcome of that extensive effort.

****Note:** the sources for the paper are from the FHWA (6/'06), the Kentucky Legislative Interim Joint Committee Report from the LRC (9/'99) & from a paper by William Brinton on Billboard Legislation and the Taking Issue (10/'01)**



Federal Aid Highway Act 1958 -- The Bonus Act

- States **voluntarily agree** to control outdoor advertising adjacent to Interstate Highways.
- States would receive a bonus of ½ of 1% of highway construction costs. 23 states including Kentucky participated – **Kentucky signed the Bonus Agreement in 1961.**
- The act had 2 amendments – the Cotton Amendment and the Kerr Amendment. Kentucky adopted the Kerr Amendment, which excludes commercial or industrial zones and incorporated municipalities from participation in bonus provisions.
- Kentucky received \$2.5 million bonus dollars (based on the amount of roadway constructed) – with \$40,000 still owed per FHWA and \$4 million owed per the State Transportation Cabinet. But without Federal funding, the state is not likely to see any money in the foreseeable future.
- Kentucky's agreement included greater controls compared to other states and the national level. Specifically Kentucky requires 10 businesses (not just 1), one of which was in operation since 1959, and all within 1,620 foot area (not just within 660 foot area), which requirement more severely affects mountainous areas.
- Once signed, the agreement could not be amended without Federal sign-off. Failure to perform obligations set out in the agreement requires return of all bonus money received.
- Note: The state received additional monies for taking down some nonconforming signs and if Kentucky pulls out of the Bonus Agreement, this might have to be repaid as well – the total could be as much as \$6 or \$7 million dollars.
- Note: The bonus act stated that local governments could remove signs through land use controls (amortization under zoning) and exercise the use of eminent domain (for the purchase of negative easements).

Highway Beautification Act (HBA) 1965 -- The Lady Bird Johnson Act – also coined, with all its amendments, as the Great Billboard Double-cross

- States **mandated** to meet standards with sanctions for noncompliance.
- Note: **Bonus States are required to comply with both the Bonus Act and the Highway Beautification Act.**
- The scope was extended to Primary as well as Interstate Highways. The funding was 75% Federal and 25% State
- Control limited to 660 feet – thus jumbo boards could be erected beyond.
- Contains a 10% penalty of the states annual highway appropriation for non-compliance (which, in '99 for Kentucky, would amount to \$2.5 million). Note: A state could get bonus money and still be subject to the 10% penalty!
- Compensation required for signs removed because of the act.
- Non-conforming signs did not have to be removed unless federal funds (General Funds) were available. (No money has been available since '83)
- New signs in commercial and industrial areas are to be consistent with State and Federal requirements.
- Provided 100% for landscaping and scenic enhancement.

1974 Federal Aid Highway Act -- Amendments to HBA 1965

- For controlled highways outside of the urban areas, extended regulations to all signs visible from the main traveled way.
- Exempted landmark signs in existence before the '65 act.

1978 Surface Transportation Assistance Act -- Amendments to HBA 1965

- Required payment of "just compensation" for removal of lawfully erected signs – (see below) thus overriding traditional zoning and the termination of non-conforming uses through amortization. It should be noted that "every reported federal decision has upheld amortization against per se constitutional attacks". However, I believe that Kentucky law does not support amortization of non-conforming uses.
- Allowed electronic variable message for on-premise signs in bonus states – see general observations below.

1991 Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA) -- Amendments to HBA 1965

- Provided funding from the Highway Trust Fund rather than the General Fund to remove non-conforming signs – states were now required to remove these signs.
- Prohibited new signs on interstate and primary roads designated Scenic Byways.

1992 Dire Emergency Supplemental Appropriations Act

- Note: Made the removal of non-conforming signs using the Highway Trust Funds discretionary rather than mandatory.

Some general observations

- Control Areas – Inside urban areas, within 660 feet or right-of-way; outside of urban areas, controlled to the limits of visibility (excluding commercial and industrial areas which are regulated out to 660 feet).
- On-premise signs can use changeable messages at reasonable intervals – this change does not extend to off-premise signs (per congressional intent).
- State case law is determinative as to rotating slats (tri-vision or bi-vision), glow cubes, or moving reflective disks.
- FHWA has historically prohibited flashing, intermittent, or moving lights in the various State Agreements.
- Off-premise commercial electronic variable message signs (CEVMS) are under the same restrictions, regardless of message intervals.
- **Vegetation may not be cut in the right-of-way to provide visibility to an off-premise sign.** Note: As of May, 1990, as one of FHWA's Scenic Enhancement initiatives, an earlier permitted vegetation clearance allowance "can no longer be endorsed". The 10% penalty for a State's failure to maintain effective control over Outdoor Advertising would seem applicable here, except for proper highway maintenance within the right-of-way.
- **"Just Compensation" is a matter of state law.** (The billboard industry worked Congress throughout the '70's to block any appropriation funding and has been working the states ever since 1980.) The proper "just compensation" approach is to address a billboard structures original cost, less depreciation. The billboard industry will always, if possible, utilize a gross income multiplier in determining "just compensation".
- Billboards are taxed as tangible personal property and have been given investment tax credit treatment.

In Conclusion, "Justice Douglas correctly observed in 1954 that it is within the power of the legislature to determine that a community shall be beautiful. The question today is whether the legislatures will allow a community to be beautiful."

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Real Time Floodplain Management : The Interactive Open House

A Case Study of Bowling Green – Warren County, Kentucky FIRM Map Modernization Public Outreach

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Map Modernization offered a unique opportunity for the community of Bowling Green and Warren County, Kentucky, to engage the public for input

on the revision of the Flood Insurance Rate Maps (FIRM). The City-County Planning Commission joined the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) as a Cooperative Technical Partner (CTP) to maximize the local input and

involvement into the development of the maps. Years of working with outdated and often incorrect maps had led to the degradation of the value of the maps as a land use planning tool. The Planning Commission sought to change the perception of the maps and revalidate the need for quality floodplain management in the community.

The Planning Commission chose to supplement the funding provided by FEMA by seeking out existing flood studies previously done by the development community in areas of development not reflected on the FIRM. At minimal cost, numerous studies were incorporated in the Flood Insurance Study (FIS) and local developers provided additional field work and research to correct known anomalies. Tangible benefits included community ownership in a document that was historically thought of as needless governmental bureaucracy.

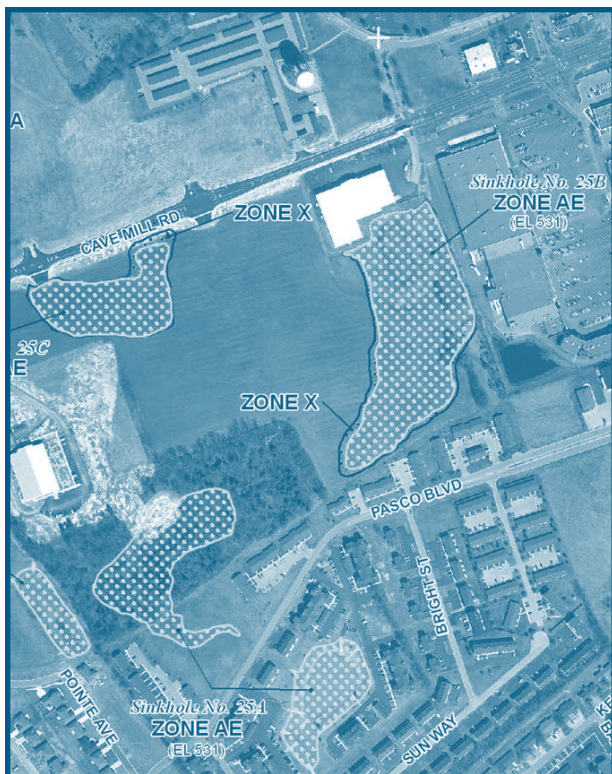


The public examine the proposed new floodplain maps at the open house.

Local ownership did not stop with flood study assistance. The success of the program came from the involvement of the community in the public outreach and education. Starting with special interest articles in the local newspaper, the Daily News, the public was introduced to the Map Mod process and the importance of floodplain management. As the release of preliminary maps approached, additional news stories in this newspaper and on WBKO-TV, the local ABC affiliate, announced open house dates. This exposure focused on the development of the Digital FIRM (DFIRM) product and its advantages.

The format of the open house was the cornerstone of the success. Dubbed as an interactive open house, the location was set up as an “exhibit hall” complete with “vendors” providing services in the realm of floodplain management. Surveyors, engineers, the Kentucky Department of Insurance, local mortgage lenders, and the local realtor’s association were available to provide real time answers to those most commonly asked questions when someone finds themselves in a Special Flood Hazard Area (SFHA) zone. FEMA Region IV and the Kentucky Division of Water also had representatives on hand to answer regulatory questions and to validate the importance of the process.

The main attraction of the open house was two interactive computer stations. Each station



The new floodplain map.

included not only the effective FIRMs and preliminary DFIRMs in hard copy, but both were available digitally as GIS layers and projected onto screens for easy viewing. Citizens could view the existing and proposed SFHA for their property. Using high-resolution aerial photography and contour base maps, the property owner could not only see their buildings, but could understand how it related to the SFHA.

Citizens were encouraged to comment on the maps in multiple ways. Questionnaire forms were available. For those individuals that could not or chose not to write their comments, audio tape and video cameras were set up to capture both the words and emotions of the comments.

Bowling Green and Warren County measured success by the lack of protests and appeals filed during the 90 day review period. Only six protests were filed, all of which were easily addressed before the preliminary maps were released for the 90-day period, and none of which involved a change in Base Flood Elevation (BFE).

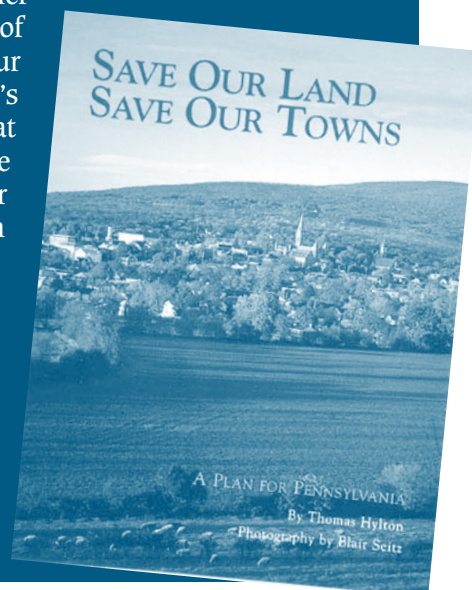
Warren County maps became effective May 2, 2007.

Don't Miss Out on Your Copy!

A limited number of copies of 2006 Ohio-Kentucky-Indiana Regional Planning Conference keynote Speaker Tom Hylton's book and DVD *Save Our Land, Save Our Towns* are still available. Mr. Hylton won a Pulitzer Prize in 1990 as a columnist for his paper *The Mercury* in Pottstown, Pennsylvania on the changing landscape of Southeastern Pennsylvania, sprawl and smart growth. Mr. Hylton also is a three-time APA journalism award winner and currently serves as president of the non-profit organization *Save Our Land, Save Our Towns*. Mr. Hylton's book is an excellent resource that belongs in your planning resource library; the DVD is a good primer for telling the planning story to citizen planners and residents alike.

The book and DVD are available for sale through the Ohio Planning Conference (OPC), A Chapter of the American

Planning Association, for \$30.00 plus shipping and handling. Supplies are limited. To purchase your copy, contact OPC President Dan Boron at dboron@cinci.rr.com or (513) 379-1405.



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National Community Planning Month

You may remember that in past years November 8th was dubbed “World Town Planning Day”. APA has changed their approach to this, and has instituted the month of October as National Community Planning Month (NCPM). Each year APA and its members, chapters, divisions, and professional institute sponsor NCPM to raise the visibility of planning efforts in communities across the United States, and throw a spotlight on the many residents, leaders, officials, and professionals who contribute to making great communities. The theme for 2007 is “Great Streets, Great Neighborhoods.” APA has many resources and suggested activities for this event including reaching out to youth and students, working with teachers, engaging elected officials, holding an open house or public forum in your community, and many others. Also available at www.planning.org/ncpm/mediakit/index.htm is the National Community Planning Month Media Kit. KAPA is currently looking for people and organizations interested in facilitating events throughout the Commonwealth during the month of October.

Property Fairness Task Force

In July 2006 the Property Fairness Advocacy Task Force was created to identify the lessons learned from the recent takings ballot measures and eminent domain legislation. Future strategies from APA will include working proactively with Chapters where ballot initiatives and legislation are likely. These strategies may include training, media assistance, case studies, and other resources. As part of this initiative a new website, www.propertyfairness.org, has been released. This website is a clearing house of information and advocacy on regulatory takings, eminent domain, and community development.

APA Diversity Initiative

In 2004, the APA Board adopted a Growth Strategy, which identified minorities as one of the five key groups to be targeted for membership growth. Since then, APA created the Diversity Task Force, has held diversity summits, and has created a diversity portal on the website (<http://www.planning.org/diversity/index.htm>). The APA Ambassador Program works to attract minority college students to the planning profession. The program is designed to connect students, particularly students of color, with practicing planners to expose them to the field of planning and educate them about pursuing graduate studies in the field. APA will be looking for qualified APA Ambassador candidates. APA is currently working on pilots for the initiative. The final program will be rolled out in the fall of 2007.

Branding

In June 2005 APA began investigating a branding initiative. This initiative will increase the consistency between and among APA and its chapters, AICP, and APA Divisions. Upcoming changes will include modifications to logos, letterhead, newsletters, and other publications. This will help to increase the visibility of the APA and project a clear and consistent message to the public, the media, and the membership.

County Planning Division

At the APA Board of Directors meeting held in Philadelphia at the National Conference in 2007 a new Division of the APA was created. The County Planning Division seeks to strengthen relationships among county planners, county elected officials, and other county personnel by facilitating the sharing of technical information, encouraging continuing professional development of its members, researching county planning issues, and building strong ties with other organizations and disciplines with related interests. A two year development plan has been prepared for the Division. For more information, contact Angela Harper at har25@co.henrico.va.us.

AICP Certification Maintenance

On Friday, April 13, 2007, the AICP Commission unanimously approved a plan for Certification Maintenance. The final program, which can be found at www.planning.org/certification/maintenance.htm, includes a reduction of the required number of hours from 40 to 32, to be achieved in a two year period. The first two-year period ends December 31, 2009. Credits may be earned starting April 14th, extending the first period to two years, eight months. Another significant change to the original program is the removal of the requirement that 50% of the training be received from APA sources. Additionally, self-directed study will not be approved; however the online education courses will count.

As the program stands, credits may be earned from APA, APA-sponsored, PAB graduate degree courses, or registered providers. The process for becoming a registered provider has not been finalized. Generally, in order to be considered for registration, providers must assure that training meets a specific planning-related objective and designed to teach the subject matter in considerable depth, is led by one or more experts, and are not promotional in nature. Training programs should have a clear learning objective, use evaluation mechanisms, and include a record of attendance. A minimum of 1.5 credits must be on the topic of ethics and a minimum of 1.5 credits will be on the topic of current planning law.

Certified planners who have valid CPD certificates

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are exempt from CM requirements through the end of the calendar year in which the certificate expires or until December 31, 2009, whichever comes first. Starting January 1, 2010, all AICP members will be responsible for meeting CM requirements. Online submission will begin in August 2007.

KAPA will be seeking opportunities to streamline the registration process for potential training providers. KAPA is building a list of organizations and programs that regularly provide training and is working to increase co-sponsoring opportunities. Please send any information on upcoming programs to the Professional Development Officer, Megan DeSola, AICP, at mdesola@vioxinc.com.

Advanced Specialty Certification

Over the next three to four years, AICP will be introducing an advanced specialized certification program. This certification would be above and beyond AICP certification and will have special

eligibility requirements for taking the exam. Seven advanced specialized certifications have been identified: 1) Transportation Planning; 2) Urban Design; 3) Environmental Planning; 4) Economic Development; 5) Preservation Planning; 6) Land Use Planning; and 7) Planning Management.

DID YOU KNOW...

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet is developing a GIS database of information about local planning units in Kentucky. To do so, they have enlisted the help of the Area Development Districts to acquire this information. This comprehensive update will take place over the next six months. KYTC is also requesting assistance from local planning staff as part of this project. Please check out KAPA's website to fill out the information request form, or contact Brent Sweger at Brent.Sweger@ky.gov.

KAPA 2007 FALL CONFERENCE

September 19th – 21st, 2007
Radisson Plaza Hotel
Lexington, KY

The KAPA 2007 Fall Conference will be held September 19th through September 21st in Lexington, Kentucky at the Radisson Plaza Hotel. The theme of the conference is "Planning for Tomorrow, Today".

Possible session topics include:

- Phase II Stormwater programs;
- Development codes that emphasize watershed protection in site design;
- Floodplain management;
- Case studies of planning projects in implementation phases; and
- Greenway planning programs.

Please contact M. Louise Allen at lallen@oldhamcounty.net (502) 222-1476 or Amy Williams at awilliams@HNTB.com (502) 581-0985 for more information. Both can be reached at (502) 222-1476.

KAPA 2007 Spring Conference

Back to the Basics: Planning and Zoning in the Commonwealth

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KAPA's Annual Spring Conference kicked off on the evening of May 23rd at Barren River State Resort Park. Planners from around the Commonwealth got "Back to the Basics" during the 11 informative sessions, luncheons, and social events during the two day event. This year's conference sessions provided a wide variety of topics and even included a mobile workshop.

Thursday morning, attendants had the opportunity to learn about Georgetown's North Broadway Corridor Plan which proposes mixed-use infill and redevelopment for the key historical area of the city. In the afternoon, many took advantage of the mobile workshop presented by Rhonda Riherd Trautman of Renaissance Main Street. The group traveled to Glasgow where they toured the historic school

campus and learned about the revitalization projects such as a new regional performing arts center. Conference attendees were able to get to know other planners in the state during the evening reception on Thursday, May 24th.

Friday was highlighted by the closing session which discussed the importance of historic preservation throughout rural Kentucky. The program is a national pilot program that is underway in eight central Kentucky counties. Presenters Amy Potts and Joanna Hinton presented the regional initiatives for farmland preservation and local business development activities. Also, the annual awards ceremony was held on Friday.

The 2007 KAPA Spring Conference was a great success and we are already looking forward to the 2007 KAPA Fall Conference. In the meantime, don't forget about other great opportunities to learn about community planning locally, regionally, and



The historic Plaza Theatre located in Glasgow, Kentucky (photo by J.T. Spence).





Mobile workshop attendees inside the Plaza Theatre (photo by J.T. Spence).



Entertainment at the opening reception.

nationally. The 3rd International Symposium on Timeless Design Principles will be held in New Harmony, September 7-9, 2007. Also, visit the APA website for other various regional and national planning conferences including the annual APA National Conference being held in Las Vegas, NV, April 27- May1, 2008. The Fall 2007 KAPA Conference will be held in Lexington, KY. Please contact M. Louise Allen, AICP (lallen@oldhamcounty.net or 502-222-1476) for all conference details, questions, and/or suggestions.

Safe Routes to School National Partnership

Kentucky is participating in an important three year pilot project that could help ensure the success and renewal of the SAFETEA-funded Safe Routes to School program. The Safe Routes to School (SRTS) National Partnership recognizes that the potential for SRTS is much broader than the \$612 million in funds available now through State Departments of Transportation. As such, the SRTS National Partnership is implementing the State Network Project to leverage resources by creating SRTS state networks in nine key states – California, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, New York, Oklahoma, Texas, Virginia - and the District of Columbia. The project links existing leaders associated with health, bicycle, pedestrian, youth, education, environment, and smart growth advocates to ensure that the SRTS federal program succeeds and the funding is spent on viable projects. The project also works to leverage additional resources for Safe Routes to School, create an institutional framework to generate long-term policy changes, and remove barriers to walking and bicycling to schools.

Each SRTS State Network is facilitated by a contracted State Network Organizer, and State Action Plans are being developed that will guide the efforts of the networks. Network members may help with outreach and promotion, education, research, convening stakeholders within their field, advocacy, and development and ongoing refinement of the State Action Plan. An emphasis will be placed on collaborative efforts between organizations and initiatives with similar goals, in an effort to increase community buy-in and to have a positive influence on decision makers. The future of SRTS programs in the U.S. may well be influenced by how well this SRTS State Network program succeeds during the years 2007, 2008, and 2009.

There will be a national website launched later this summer with details about Kentucky's State Network. For now you can read about the National Partnership at www.saferoutespartnership.org. For more information, contact Kentucky's State Network Organizer at cheryl.wyatt@insightbb.com.





2007 Award Recipients

OUTSTANDING PROGRAM: Northern Kentucky Area Planning Commission

The Comprehensive Plan Update for Kenton County involved a noteworthy effort not usually undertaken in the planning arena. Entitled Comprehensive Plan Update 2006-2026: An Area-wide Vision for Kenton County, the plan prepared by the Northern Kentucky Area Planning Commission (NKAPC) was created with the involvement of the Kenton County School District through the NKAPC Student Advisory Council. This effort achieved goals set by both organizations, for the school district -- student involvement in the community; and for the planning commission -- insuring that planning initiatives would address future generations.

The concept of student involvement was first presented to the Kenton County Schools Superintendent, Tim Hanner, and evolved into students from three high schools participating in an 18 month study of the county in which they hopefully will live and work in their adult lives.

The curriculum for the student involvement was developed by the NKAPC staff under the direction of Keith Logsdon, AICP with assistance by Professor Emeritus of Planning Jack Kleymeyer, AICP, who served as a consultant on the project. The 18 month study exposed the students to the topics of comprehensive planning, transportation planning and land use, historic preservation, building codes, subdivisions and zoning. Students attended bi-weekly meetings at NKAPC, participated in field research, attended Planning Commission meetings and conducted peer interviews.



Keith Logsdon (right) receives the Outstanding Program Award from Ed Poppe.

In recognition of their efforts to reach out to future generations and expand the opportunity of public involvement in the planning process, KAPA recognized the Northern Kentucky Area Planning Commission with the award for OUTSTANDING PROGRAM for its NKAPC Student Advisory Council.

OUTSTANDING PLAN: Boone County Planning Commission



Ed Poppe (left) presents Dave Geohegan the award for the Outstanding Plan.

Developing a corridor study and land use plan for a road not proposed for construction for almost a decade; now that's planning! That is exactly what the Boone County Planning Commission did when it began the Union Town Plan based upon the proposed relocation of US 42 in Northern Kentucky.

Although questioned by many in the community, the Commission studied the 2.87 mile corridor well in advance of construction after the KY Transportation Cabinet announced that the new route of US 42 would bypass the existing business district of the city of 3,379 people. The plan covers an area of 1,850 acres and over 200 parcels of land.

The Union Town Plan is based on development of a formal town center and neo-traditional principles that encourage pedestrian-oriented development, recreational opportunities, high density residential, and mixed uses. The result is a compact town center design that retains the business center of the city while preventing

the sprawl of retail along the new road. The plan established design standards and provides for density bonuses and special sign districts.

Although met with criticism initially, the plan has eased the development review of projects along the corridor and many of the recommendations are now in the implementation stage, including a master landscaping plan, several new developments, a new fire station, and a 45-acre park.

In recognition of their efforts to address the impacts of changes in the transportation system in the City of Union, KAPA recognized the Boone County Planning Commission with the award for OUTSTANDING PLAN for its Union Town Plan.

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN A SMALL JURISDICTION: City of Bardstown



David Hall of Bardstown (right) accepts the award for Outstanding Achievement In A Small Jurisdiction from Ed Poppe.

What is the reward for a long standing commitment to historic preservation? An economically vibrant downtown, hundreds of well-maintained and attractive buildings, countless successful local businesses, ever-increasing tourism, and ultimately recognition by KAPA.

The City of Bardstown has long been recognized as a leader in historic preservation and downtown revitalization. Their work in this area started in the 1960's. As with many efforts for preservation it was born from the demolition of several historic structures. After the initial discussions and debates, an ordinance was adopted that established standards for preserving historic structures and created the Bardstown-Nelson County Historical Commission.

The initial 1967 ordinance was an "appearance" ordinance providing for the regulation of the exterior appearance of 250 historic structures within a historic district. In the 1970's the ordinance evolved to a true preservation ordinance regulating review of exterior sites, structure alteration, new construction, and demolition. In the 1980's Bardstown qualified as a "Certified Local Government".

Currently, the Bardstown Historical Review Board, with support from a preservation administrator and the Joint City-County Planning Commission of Nelson County, administers the historic overlay zoning district. The District encompasses 485 residential, office, commercial, institutional, and public structures and sites.

Today, the City of Bardstown is only one of approximately 2,300 communities nationally with a local historic zoning district. Bardstown's historic district is matched by few other small communities and is a model for all communities.

In recognition of their long standing efforts to preserve the history of their community for future generations, KAPA recognized the City of Bardstown with the award for OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN A SMALL JURISDICTION for their more than 40 years of commitment to historic preservation.

THE BILL BOWDY AWARD: Kevin P. Costello, AICP

Kevin holds a Bachelor's Degree in Political Science/Urban Affairs from Marquette University (1980) and a Master's Degree in Community Planning from the University of Cincinnati (1982). From 1982 to 1984 he worked at a local non-profit land trust in Cincinnati (The Hillside Trust) and from 1984 to 1985 he was the Deputy Director of Planning for the Buckeye Hills-Hocking Valley Regional Development District in Marietta, Ohio. Beginning in 1985 he served eight years as Assistant Director of the Boone County (KY) Planning Commission before becoming Executive Director in 1993. He has played a significant role in implementing an innovative planning program during Boone County's greatest growth period. Among his accomplishments are five comprehensive plan updates, the formulation of a joint city/county public improvement inspection program, the development of a county-wide Geographic Information System and the establishment of a local historic preservation program. In addition, he reorganized his staff to give full attention to short-term and long-term planning in a county that is rated in the top 100 in the nation in terms of percentage population growth.

Kevin is often a featured speaker at planning conferences. His Board and staff have won two state-wide planning awards for the Houston-Donaldson Study and the Boone County Transportation Plan, a national GIS Award, an environmental stewardship award from the Kentucky Environmental Quality Commission, and a state landscape architecture award for the Union Town Plan. In 2005, Kevin won the Bruce Ferguson Award for his sustained contributions in the field of historic preservation. Kevin worked with State Representative Paul Marcotte and Roger Rolfes in drafting House Bill 168, which allows local regulation of cellular tower telecommunication facilities.



Ed Poppe presents the 2007 Bill Bowdy Award to Kevin Costello (right).

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2007 Award Recipients

HONORING OUTGOING BOARD MEMBERS:

Kevin Costello, AICP, Immediate Past President

Kevin Costello has been highly involved in KAPA for many years. He held the position of Vice President for two years in 1988-89, Treasurer for four years from 1997 to 2000, Vice President again for two years 2001-2002, and finally served four years as President from 2003 to 2006. At the national level Kevin served on the Chapter Presidents Council and was Chair of the Chapter Support Committee. He is highly respected by his fellow KAPA members as well as other Chapter Presidents across the nation. In recognition of his continued support and work with the Executive Committee, Kevin was honored with an award for his dedication, leadership and service to the Chapter.



J. Kevin Strader, AICP



Kevin Strader has been involved in KAPA activities for over twenty years. Kevin served as an At-Large Representative on the Executive Committee from 1994 to 2000, during which time he served as Program Committee Chair where he coordinated biannual state wide conferences. Kevin served as Secretary for two years from 2001 to 2002 and as Vice President from 2003 to 2006. In recognition of his continued support and work with the Executive Committee, Kevin was honored with an award for his dedication, leadership and service to the Chapter.

Lara Robertson, AICP

Lara Robertson was an invaluable asset to the KAPA Executive Committee. Over the last ten years, Lara was extremely involved in Professional Development activities having developed and administered KAPA's 60-Hour Club. Lara has represented the Chapter on the Governor's Smart Growth Task Force Planning Work Committee, served on the Long-Term Legislative Sub-Committee, and worked with the Kentucky Landscape Snapshot project. As Treasurer from 2001 to 2006, Lara established the first Chapter financial management policy, prepared the first tax return for the organization, developed and coordinated KAPA Appreciation Receptions and assisted with expanding sponsorship by 100%. In recognition of her continued support and work with the Executive Committee, Lara was honored with an award for her dedication, leadership and service to the Chapter.



Thanks go out to Ed Poppe and Larisa Sims who contributed to this summary.

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He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Planners (AICP) and is a graduate of the Northern Kentucky Chamber's Leadership Program. In 1992, Kevin received the "Outstanding Economic Developer/Planner" award from the Northern Kentucky Area Development District (NKADD).

Kevin has served as Treasurer for Kentucky Chapter of the American Planning Association (KAPA) from 1997 to 2000. He served two terms as Vice President, once in 2001 once in 1998, and served as President from 2003 through 2006.

In recognition of his achievements, KAPA recognized Kevin Costello with the 2007 BILL BOWDY AWARD.



Kevin Costello addresses the attendees at the KAPA Spring Conference.



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FOR IMMEDIATE PUBLICATION

STaR Announces AICP Certification Maintenance Subsidy Program

Since the onset of the discussion that has led to the establishment of a continuing education requirement to maintain the AICP designation, the Small Town and Rural (STaR) Planning Division has expressed a concern about the equity of this requirement as it pertains to many of our Division's members. Unlike their metropolitan "cousins", small town and rural planners frequently earn less salary, do without training budgets, and quite often are solo practitioners that can not leave their place of employment during the work day.

To address these equity concerns, STaR is happy to announce the establishment of a subsidy program designed to help defray the expenses involved in maintenance of the AICP certification. To be eligible for the subsidy, you must be a member in good standing of AICP and STaR, and earn less than \$50,000 a year from planning.

Here is how the program works:

- a. Only APA-approved Certification Maintenance coursework and/or study materials are eligible for the subsidy. The applicant must submit the course to STaR before registration. This allows STaR to analyze the content of the course, its eligibility with APA requirements, and also to advertise the course to other members.
- b. Proof of attendance at a seminar is required. As for self-paced materials, STaR reserves the right to ascertain whether the materials were, in fact, studied. Subsidy payments are contingent on submission of an article of no less than 300 words for publication in the STaR newsletter. The article should explain what was learned as a result of the certification maintenance work, as well as its application to small town and rural planning. The article need not directly mention that the member received a STaR subsidy.
- c. Reimbursement checks would be sent to qualifying members as received by the Secretary-Treasurer after receipt by the Newsletter Editor of the required newsletter article. A maximum subsidy of \$500 per two-year maintenance period is allowed. The maximum subsidy per course is \$100.

If this is a program that interests you, feel free to contact STaR Chair Dale Powers at drpowers@co.pine.mn.us or call Dale at 1-800-450-7463 x 6707.



Chapter Development Plan

OVERALL ORGANIZATION GOALS

- ❖ Provide and support educational opportunities in Planning for Professional Planners, Students, Elected Officials and Citizen Planners.
- ❖ Encourage membership involvement in Chapter activities, retention of existing members, and the addition of new members.
- ❖ Network with other organizations in an effort to foster support for KAPA goals and objectives.
- ❖ Promote social equity and diversity within the profession and through community planning efforts and practices.
- ❖ Increase citizen awareness and understanding regarding the role and value of planning in community and regional development.
- ❖ Promote effective planning through legislative efforts.

OBJECTIVES AND STRATEGIES: TO ATTAIN GOALS THROUGH COMMITTEE STRUCTURE

1. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

1. Administer all business of the Chapter.
 - 1.1 Update Chapter Development Plan biannually.
 - 1.2 Review By-laws biannually.
 - 1.3 Meet at a minimum, six times per year; establish annual meeting schedule and publish for review by members.

2. ADMINISTRATION

ANNUAL ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

1. Conduct annual elections pursuant to By-laws.
 - 1.1 Present a slate of candidates to KAPA in a timely manner.
 - 1.2 Distribute ballots in conformance with KAPA By-laws insuring all members receive ballots.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

1. Maintain and expand KAPA membership
 - 1.1 Utilize membership drives, (e.g. Planning Commissioners, Zoning Administrators).
 - 1.2 Increase membership by 10% in next two years.
 - 1.3 Transmit correspondence to new members and those dropping membership.
 - 1.4 Update and distribute a KAPA membership brochure.
 - 1.5 Recognize new KAPA Members.
 - 1.6 Continue tracking Chapter only members.
 - 1.7 Facilitate retiring members obtaining lifetime APA membership.
 - 1.8 Maintain ongoing correspondence between the Executive Committee and the general membership
2. Maintain and update list of planning commissions.
3. Expand number of active volunteers through committee involvement.
4. Promote networking within the membership.

AWARDS COMMITTEE

1. Continue to conduct awards program including a variety of awards categories, and assure appropriate media coverage.
 - 1.1 Develop awards information and application for publication in newsletter and distribution to related organizations.

- 1.2 Hold awards presentation at spring conferences.
 - 1.3 Send out news releases on awards prior to presentation.
 - 1.4 Present awards locally or for award winner's organization as well.
 - 1.5 Present President's Award, at the discretion of the President.
 - 1.6 Present Bowdy award annually.
 - 1.7 Evaluate award categories to align with national categories
- 2. Recognize outstanding effort or service to KAPA.
- 3. Assist with National APA Awards applications.
 - 3.1 Assist KAPA statewide award winners in preparation of submissions.
 - 3.2 Assist in nomination of individual members for national awards or recognition (e.g. FAICP nominations) as appropriate.

3. PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

AICP

- 1. Promote AICP and ethics awareness.
 - 1.1 Provide early notice to membership of exam dates and enrollment procedures.
 - 1.2 Offer AICP exam preparation assistance as appropriate.
 - 1.3 Maintain a lending library of study guides.
 - 1.4 Urge greater recognition of AICP membership in employment considerations.
 - 1.5 Feature a session on ethics at one training session and/or feature a newsletter article annually.
 - 1.6 Continue to offer incentives for KAPA members to join AICP.
 - 1.7 Promote use of and compliance with AICP Code of Ethics and Professional Practice Manual (standards and guidelines)
 - 1.8 Create a 60-hour education club for non-AICP members.
- 2. Encourage APA/AICP members to participate in the Continuing Professional Development Program (CPDP).
 - 2.1 Facilitate national certificate maintenance for KAPA members under the mandatory continuing professional development; keep KAPA members informed on status of these efforts; and develop strategy to support program adopted by APA/AICP.
 - 2.2 Maintain and enhance KAPA's 60 Hour Club to encourage members to pursue continuing education opportunities.

EDUCATION

- 1. Continue to develop and hold education programs for planners, local officials and others involved in planning to fulfill requirements of HB 55.
 - 1.1 Hold workshops on an annual basis separately and in conjunction with the spring and fall conferences.

- 1.2 Focus workshops on practitioner oriented and "hands on" curriculum.
 - 1.3 Continue to initiate coordinated programs with other similar interest groups and other APA Chapters when reasonable and beneficial, (e.g. Zoning Enforcement).
 - 1.4 Work with National APA/AICP to have nationally recognized speakers at programs sponsored by KAPA.
 - 1.5 Acquire and make use of national programs and resources, based on KAPA needs, targeted at planning professionals and citizen planners.
2. Continue to seek active cooperation/coordination of programs with state universities.
- 2.1 Provide input to university planning-related courses.
 - 2.2 Encourage student and faculty participation in KAPA.
 - 2.3 Provide and encourage use of guest lecturers or adjunct professors from KAPA.
 - 2.4 Assist U of L and any other university in the state in developing and attaining an accredited planning program.
 - 2.5 Develop and maintain a university liaison program.
 - 2.6 Encourage and provide professional job opportunities to planning students.
 - 2.7 Facilitate the development and maintenance of a clearinghouse of planning related documents and research through the University of Louisville Library and Graduate Planning Program.
3. Continue special programs or projects that will make use of excess funds (beyond budgeted reserve), e.g. internships and scholarships.

4. PUBLIC OUTREACH

COMMUNITY ASSISTANCE COMMITTEE

- 1. Provide assistance to local government on planning organization, administration and implementation, through visits to communities.
 - 1.1 Develop and distribute web links, brochures and publicize the program.
 - 1.2 Promote program through Planning Commissioner Workshops, Kentucky Association of Counties (KACO), Kentucky League of Cities (KLC), KAPA Newsletter.
 - 1.3 Respond to requests for assistance to extent feasible.
 - 1.4 Expenses to be paid through cost sharing by communities (when possible) and Chapter (within budget).
- 2. Offer information and/or assistance at conferences.
 - 2.1 Solicit KAPA volunteers.
 - 2.2 Work one on one with communities as requested.

NEWSLETTER/PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE**1. Maintain and enhance the KAPA Newsletter, both printed & electronic versions.**

- 1.1 Publish issues quarterly.
- 1.2 Contact statewide KAPA membership and request articles.
- 1.3 Continue publishing articles directed towards elected officials, planning officials and others who practice planning.
- 1.4 Continue distribution to targeted nonmembers, e.g. Kentucky legislators.
- 1.5 Continue KAPA Executive Committee column with articles to be scheduled and coordinated by newsletter editor.
- 1.6 Provide column or article from AICP, APA and CPC at least on time each year.
- 1.7 Provide Chapter financial information annually.
- 1.8 Publish Chapter Development Plan upon approval.
- 1.9 Publish Executive Committee meeting schedule.
- 1.10 Publish at least one ethics article per year.
- 1.11 Maintain editorial review board.

2. Publish KRS 100 updates.**3. Enhance and maintain the KAPA Web site with timely, appropriate materials.****PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE****1. Increase visibility of KAPA activities.**

- 1.1 Publish planning related articles in the "Kentucky Cities" magazine, professional newsletters such as ASLA, AIA, etc., and other publications of affiliate organizations.
- 1.2 Participate in Kentucky League of Cities Annual Conference and meetings of other related organizations.
- 1.3 Distribute KAPA publications at meetings of other organizations.
- 1.4 Cultivate better relationships with KACO, Farm Bureau and other identified groups.

2. Coordinate and develop contacts with local and state media to provide timely public relations coverage.**3. Provide opportunities for planning education to primary and secondary students.**

- 3.1 Develop contacts with educational associations in order to provide educational opportunities to students.
- 3.2 Maintain and promote availability of educational materials.
- 3.3 Encourage member participation in promotion of planning in local schools.

4. Promote National Community Planning Month throughout the Commonwealth.

- 4.1 Communicate the present program to the public.
- 4.2 Report KAPA National Community Planning Month activities to APA
- 4.3 Incorporate National Community Planning Month into fall conference activities.

5. ZONING ADMINISTRATION

1. Continue to provide educational opportunities to persons dealing with zoning administration and enforcement.
2. Coordinate efforts with the Professional Development/Education Committee and Program/Special Events Coordinator.
3. Develop Zoning Administrators best practices resources.
4. Coordinate efforts with affiliated professions (e.g. Kentucky Bar Association, Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers, Kentucky Institute of Architects, etc.)

6. FINANCIAL COMMITTEE

BUDGET/ANNUAL AUDIT COMMITTEE

1. Prepare budget annually in accordance with KAPA By-laws.
 - 1.1 Emphasize programmatic approach to budget development.
2. Conduct annual audit & forward to Executive Committee for approval.
3. Identify funds for special programs or projects.
4. Maintain and follow adopted Financial Management Policy.
5. Annually prepare tax returns and make available for public inspection.
6. Research ways to maximize investment of Chapter funds.

SPONSORSHIP COMMITTEE

1. Maintain and enhance sponsorship program.
 - 1.1 Develop sponsorship statewide.
 - 1.2 Continue and improve upon procedures to contact specific sponsors in the geographic location of the conferences annually.
 - 1.3 Evaluate sponsorship and exhibitor fees.
2. Continue, increase and vary sponsorship of KAPA Newsletter, KAPA Web Site and other publications and activities.

7. LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE

1. Monitor legislative session and interim Committee meetings.
 - 1.1 Monitor legislative activities.
 - 1.2 Prepare short-range legislative programs as necessary.
 - 1.3 Nurture a program of continuity and cooperation with targeted legislators on a year around basis, and encourage members to contact their own legislators to engage in such activities as:
 - ♦ face-to-face dialogue;
 - ♦ invitations to participate in Chapter programs;
 - ♦ workshops;
 - ♦ invitation to write articles for newsletter;
 - ♦ insure awareness of national programs of interest (e.g., Lawyers and Planners, Zoning Institute).
 - 1.4 Support and/or endorse legislative consistence with APA and Chapter goals.
 - 1.5 Hold legislative workshops.
2. Support and cooperate in a long-range program to review and modify Kentucky laws.
 - 2.1 Emphasis on KRS 100.
 - 2.2 Monitor all other planning issues:
 - ♦ Investigate other states;
 - ♦ Cultivate awareness of national APA; and
 - ♦ Awareness, and use, of national APA/AICP state legislation assistance program.
 - 2.3 Inform Chapter members and non-members of state and national planning related legislative/education programs.
3. Involve the Chapter members/make them aware of KAPA legislative positions.
 - 3.1 Feature legislative activities in newsletter.
 - 3.2 Feature legislative issues at conferences.
 - 3.3 Utilize the National Delegate's Assembly.
 - 3.4 Continue to develop the KAPA Legislative Network:
 - ♦ Use lobbyists, member and non-member; and
 - ♦ Overall Chapter support of issues.
4. Continue to nurture good relations with other organizations and groups interested in planning related law, including invitations to attend/participate in chapter conferences and workshops.
5. Support, where appropriate, planning related research.

8. PROGRAM/SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

1. Continue to hold conferences.
 - 1.1 Hold two conferences annually.
 - 1.2 Schedule these conferences at least a year in advance, and notify APA national of the dates.
 - 1.3 Continue to offer a range of program topics that are timely and practical.
 - 1.4 Continue to subsidize student registration.
 - 1.5 Include sufficient social opportunities at each conference.
 - 1.6 Examine/vary costs and quality (speakers, programs) of conferences in order to improve conference attendance.
2. Support multi-state and regional meetings and conferences.
3. Support joint activities with affiliated professions.
4. Coordinate Professional Development and Education opportunities with the PDO and Education Committee chairs.

9. SPECIAL PROJECTS AND OBJECTIVES

1. Examine the use of web based training.

KAPA Calendar Of Events

July 20

Executive Committee Meeting
University of Louisville; noon

September 7

Article submission deadline for next
issue of *Kentucky Planner*

September 19

Executive Committee Meeting
Lexington, KY, 7:30 am

September 19 - 21

KAPA Fall Conference
Lexington, KY, 7:30 am

October

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