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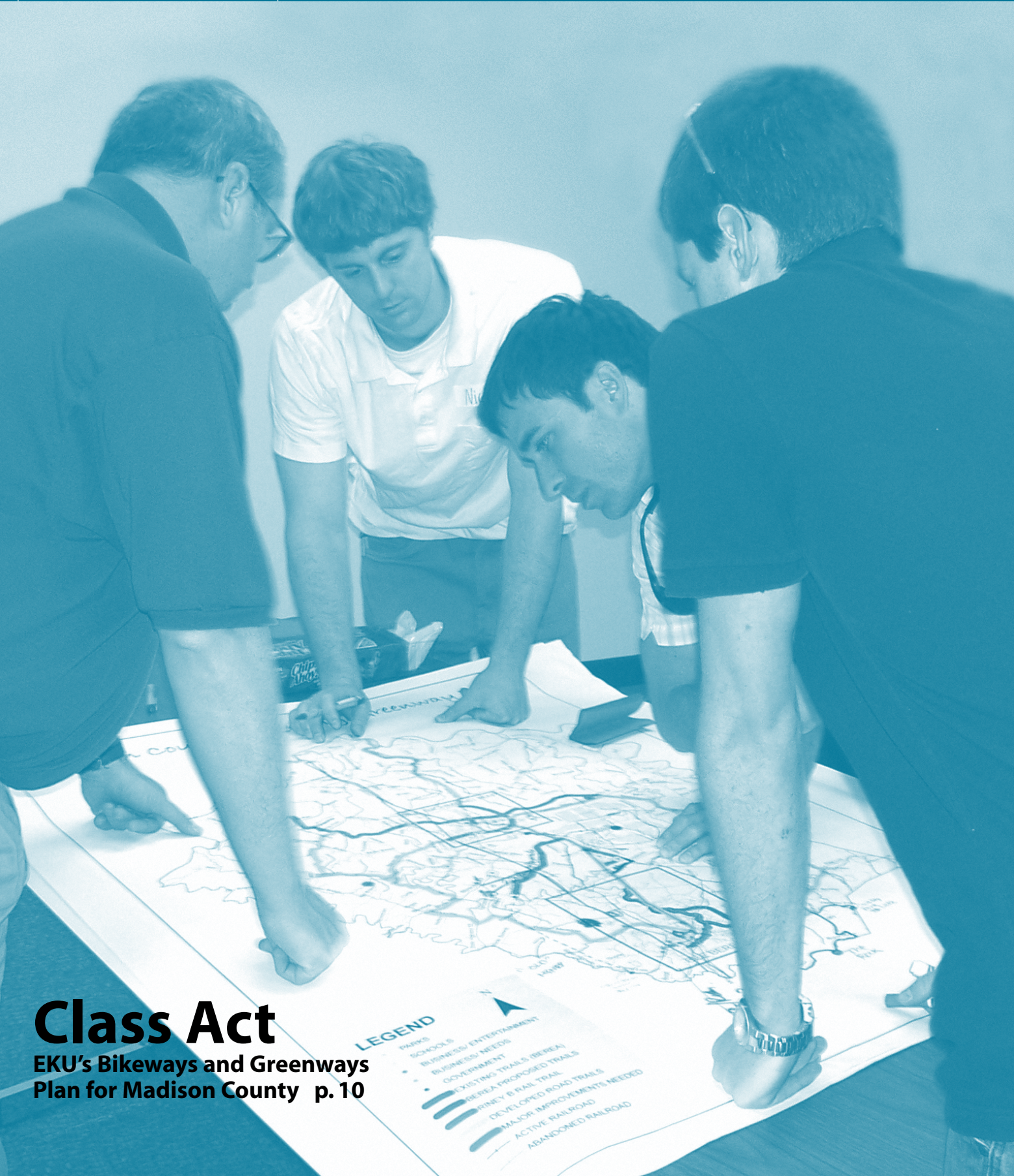


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A Word From The President

Happy 2008! I am sure that many of you, like me, are feeling bombarded by the onslaught of media lately related to politics and money. Well, in order to join in the fun I thought I would take this opportunity to discuss those topics as well, with a bit of a different spin.

Of course we have all heard plenty about the presidential primaries, and have probably been following the actions of Kentucky's new governor and the 2008 legislative session. Everywhere we turn we hear about elections, legislation, and change, change, change. We are also approaching a slightly less well known election for the 2008 APA Board and the AICP Commission.

APA Board positions include President Elect, two directors-at-large, and directors from regions II, III, and IV. AICP Commission positions include President Elect, and commissioners from regions II, III, and IV. Kentucky is in APA and AICP Region II which also includes Delaware, Washington DC, Georgia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia,



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This year, for the first time, APA and AICP voting will occur by electronic ballot. Paper ballots will be mailed to members without an e-mail address, and those members will also have the option to vote online. Ballots will be available online March 10, 2008, and mailed to members without a valid e-mail address. The deadline for receipt of ballots online or by mail is 5 p.m. on April 10, 2008.

All of the details on the candidates can be found at <http://www.planning.org/elections/>, but briefly, those running for APA President Elect are Fernando Costa, AICP (Texas), and Bruce Knight, FAICP (Illinois), for Region II APA Director, Carol Rhea, AICP (North Carolina) and Otis Rolley, AICP (Maryland). Those running for AICP President Elect are Bob Barber, AICP (Mississippi) and Paul Inghram, AICP (Washington), and for Region II AICP Director, Jamie A. Cochran, AICP (Georgia) and Terrance L. Harrington, AICP (Virginia).

Now for the money side of the discussion. This issue includes the adopted KAPA 2008 budget. Most of the items included in the budget are typical, but there are a few new things worth pointing out. The KAPA Executive Committee elected to continue to fund a scholarship for the University of Louisville for 2008. The School of Urban and Public Affairs at the University is currently working toward accreditation. The planning accreditation program is a cooperative undertaking sponsored jointly by three organizations: the American Institute of Certified Planners (AICP), the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning (ACSP), and the American Planning Association (APA).

Also budgeted for this year are some additional funds for AICP Certification Maintenance (CM) and professional development. As was discussed in the last newsletter, there are costs to the Chapter for registering conferences and training programs for AICP CM credits. Finally, included in the budget this year are funds to renovate the Chapter's website. As our programs continue to grow and change, we recognize that we need a more user-friendly way to communicate information to our members.

We look forward to another great year with the Kentucky Chapter of the APA.

Best,

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From The Editor's Desk

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What is the cash crop of the suburban fringe farmer? Corn? Soy? Tobacco? One could argue that it's houses! That's right; good old single-family subdivisions. If water and sewer are in close proximity, how can a farmer resist the temptation to become a multi-millionaire by walking away from it all? I can certainly see how easy it would be to sell the land to a developer for a chance to move to Boca Raton and fish the days away. Or golf all year around in Tempe. Wouldn't have to twist my arm. Or, if farming is your gig in life, then you could simply take the money from the sale of your farm and buy another farm further out away from suburbia. I'm guessing you'd have plenty of money left over... Either way, you bloat your checking account in a world where a farmer's wallet has increasingly been taking more and more hits. The dilemma comes in when you consider all the blood, sweat, and tears that have fallen on that hallowed soil that your family has tended to since 1886. There's the family cemetery that you will be leaving behind with the hope that it will be able to co-exist with integrity in the middle of a typical suburban



subdivision. Suddenly all the memories of kin long since gone come rushing back. All the good years. All the victories when things looked bleak. Overcoming the odds that were stacked against you during war, drought, flood, disease, pestilence, etc. This farm is the epitome of a 'victory' garden. Some things are very hard to walk away from even if there are seven figures attached. Agriculture on the suburban fringe: cash crop indeed; agri-vation as well.

Deadlines

Please observe deadlines in consideration of the editor, who does this in his spare time. Late entries will appear in a later issue.

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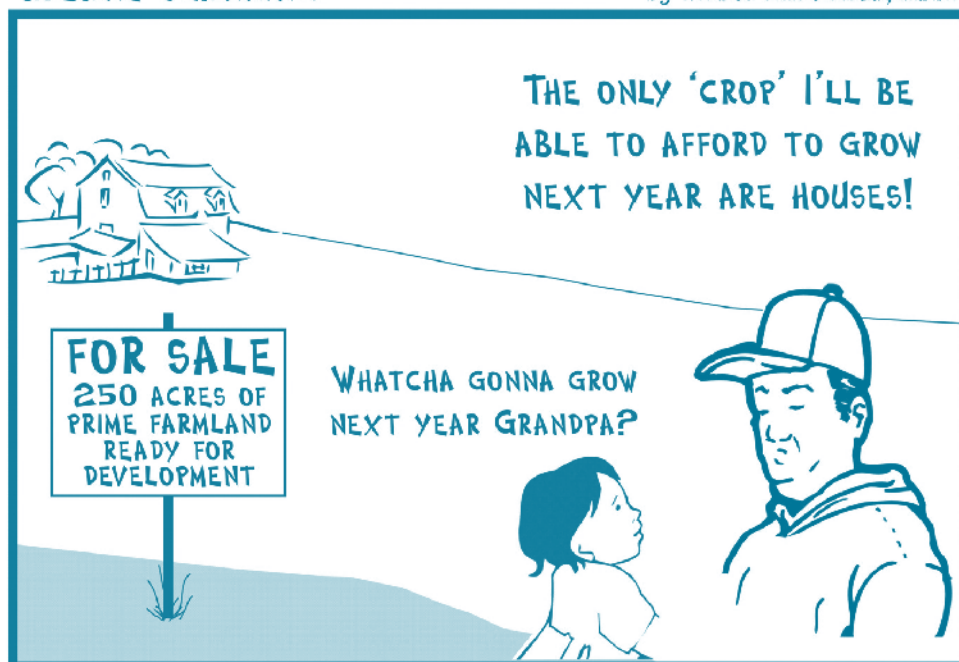
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URBANE PLANNING

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Cash crops of the suburban fringe: Houses

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As everyone should now be aware, January 1, 2008 marked the “official” start of the AICP Certificate Maintenance (CM) program. Although, as stated previously, any hours earned between April 14 and December 31, 2007



will also count toward the first 2-year CM cycle. Please be sure to record your hours into the CM logging system which is now available on APA's website (www.planning.org).

I have recently fielded several questions regarding the submittal of the two 2007 KAPA State Conferences to AICP for CM approval. As of the present time, the KAPA Fall Conference has been submitted and approved by AICP and is available on the CM logging system. The 2007 Spring Conference, however, has been submitted, but has not been approved yet, due to the large volume of conferences/seminars that AICP is currently trying to sort through. I have been in touch with AICP and they assure me that they are working on it, and they ask for our patience until they can finish their review process. I encourage all AICP members waiting to log their hours for the Spring Conference to periodically check the APA website to check the status.

Just as a reminder, if you have participated in a professional development activity that was sponsored by an organization that is not registered with AICP, you are able to submit the organization's information to AICPCM@planning.org. AICP will contact them to invite them to register their professional-development activities for CM credit. In addition, if you are interested in asking your favorite continuing education provider to become a registered CM provider, please email gmcintosh@planning.org and they will be sent information inviting them to register as a CM provider. Also, feel free to download a CM Provider Handout, available on the APA website, and pass it on to continuing education providers that you've used in the past.

For those who are interested in taking the May 2008 AICP exam, I recently received an update from the AICP Exam Committee. They completed a job analysis survey which they conducted over the past year. The survey resulted in the committee creating an updated “AICP Test Content Specifications.” The most significant change to the exam content is the addition of Section IV: Spatial Areas of Practice. The section that was previously

titled “Emerging Trends” has now been tied into other content areas. There were some other changes, including breaking out Section VI. ‘AICP Code of Ethics and Professional Conduct’ into its own section.

Below, you will find the revised percentage of questions to be allocated to each section of the exam. The exam committee is in the process of finalizing the recommended reading list for exam preparation. Please check the APA website, as the new recommended reading list will be posted soon. **Please note that since the May 2008 exam will include newly written items, there will not be instant score reporting and candidates will have to wait several months before receiving their score reports.**

You can view the new AICP test content specifications on page 8.

If you are planning on taking the May (or November) 2008 AICP exam, I highly recommend that you attend an AICP training workshop.

KAPA will host a free 2-day workshop on Saturday March 29th and Saturday April 5th from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Urban Studies Institute at the University of Louisville. Also, we are currently working on organizing a 1-day workshop that will occur in conjunction with the OKI Fall Conference in Louisville (October 15-17, 2008). If you are interested in attending either of these workshops, please contact me at mdesola@vioxinc.com. Also, I am currently seeking any volunteers (session presenters) who would like to assist me with the spring workshop at U of L. We are always so appreciative of the generosity of our KAPA members! Thanks in advance to those of you who always volunteer to assist in this important event. Details on both of these workshops will be posted soon on KAPA's website.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me!

Sincerely,
Megan



AICP Test Content Specifications

I. History, Theory and Law	15%
A. History of planning	
B. Planning law	
C. Theory of planning	
D. Patterns of human settlement	

II. Plan Making and Implementation	30%
A. Visioning and goal setting	
B. Quantitative and qualitative research methods	
C. Collecting, organizing, analyzing, and reporting data and information	
D. Demographics and economics	
E. Natural and built environment	
F. Land use and development regulations	
G. Application of legal principles	
H. Environmental analysis	
I. Growth management techniques	
J. Budgets and financing options	
K. GIS/spatial analysis and information systems	
L. Policy analysis and decision making	
M. Development plan and project review	
N. Program evaluation	
O. Communications techniques	
P. Intergovernmental relationships	
Q. Stakeholder relationships	
R. Project and program management	

III. Functional Areas of Practice	25%
A. Community development	
B. Comprehensive or long range planning	
C. Development regulation or administration	
D. Economic development and revitalization	
E. Economic analysis and forecasting	
F. Educational, institutional, or military facilities planning	
G. Energy policy	
H. Food system planning	
I. Growth management	
J. Hazard mitigation and disaster planning	

K. Historic preservation	
L. Housing	
M. Infrastructure	
N. Labor force or employment	
O. Land use	
P. Natural resources and the environment	
Q. Parks, open space and recreation	
R. Planning law	
S. Policy planning	
T. Public services	
U. Social and health services	
V. Transportation	
W. Urban design	

IV. Spatial Areas of Practice	15%
A. Planning at national level	
B. Planning for multi-state or bi-state regions	
C. Planning for state	
D. Planning for sub-state region	
E. Planning at county level	
F. Planning for urban areas	
G. Planning for suburban areas	
H. Planning for small town	
I. Corridors	
J. Neighborhoods	
K. Waterfronts	
L. Historic districts or areas	
M. Downtowns	

V. Public Participation and Social Justice	10%
A. Public involvement planning	
B. Public participation techniques	
C. Identifying, engaging and serving underserved groups	
D. Social justice issues, literature and practice	
E. Working with diverse communities	
F. Coalition building	

VI. AICP Code of Ethics and Professional Conduct	5%
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_____ **Outstanding Project/Program/Tool** (regulations and codes, design guidelines, growth management guidelines, etc.)

_____ **Outstanding Achievement in a Small Jurisdiction.** (Eligible community must have a population of less than 30,000. This award is not based on any one achievement, but on a sustained effort that is noteworthy and has transferability to other communities.)

_____ **Outstanding Use of Innovative Technology** (might include innovative use of the World Wide Web, GIS, etc.)

_____ **Outstanding Student Project** (a college/university student-generated project emanating from a planning, or planning-related, course or independent study)

_____ **The William Bowdy Award** (an award for outstanding life-time achievement by a Kentucky planner)

Submissions must include:

- Application form
- A one-page summary of the submission
- The written plan or project report, or other documentation. In the case of the Bowdy Award, a written nominating statement detailing the nominee's accomplishments

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EKU Students Develop Madison County Bikeways And Greenways Plan

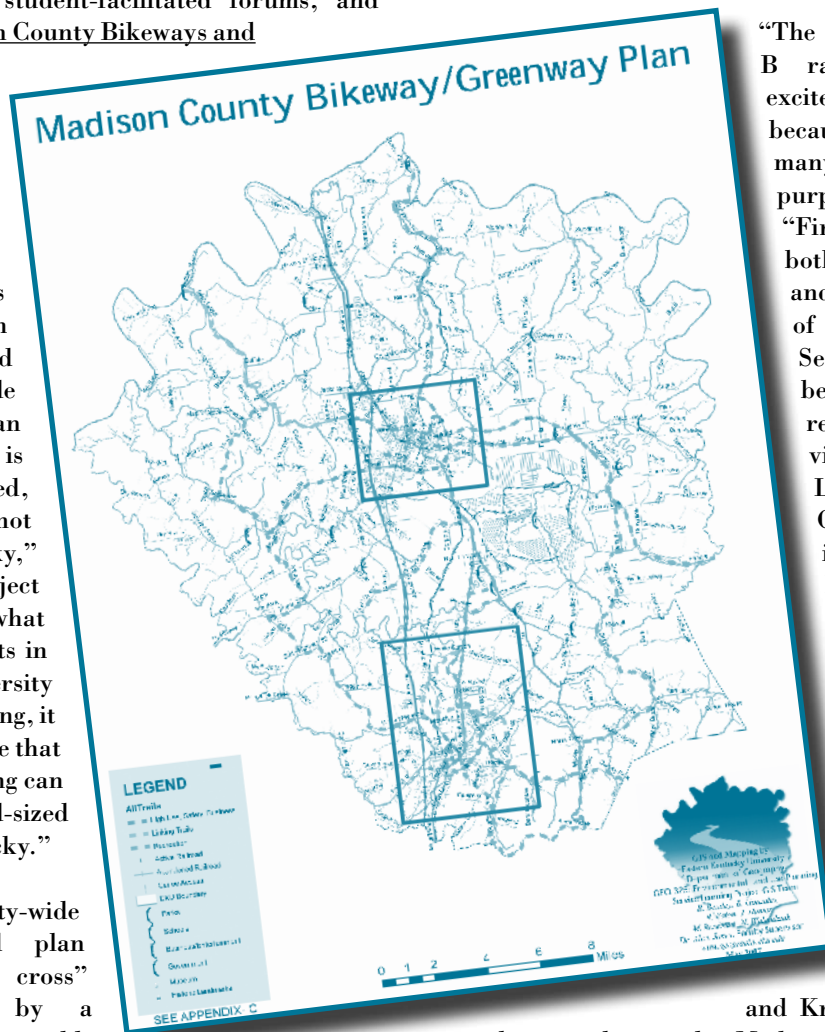
by Jerry Wallace
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RICHMOND, KY – This was no ordinary class project. The 20 students in Dr. Alice Jones's Environmental Land Use Planning Class at Eastern Kentucky University spent the entire Spring 2007 semester performing research, assessing need, devising an extensive GIS, gathering community input at student-facilitated forums, and developing the Madison County Bikeways and Greenways Plan.

The detailed 38-page Plan is now under consideration by local officials, but this much is already certain: the process clearly has been a win-win situation for the University and community. "Outside the major metropolitan areas, planning is sometimes overlooked, underappreciated, or not done at all in Kentucky," Jones said. "This project not only shows what undergraduate students in the context of a university class are capable of doing, it also highlights the value that comprehensive planning can bring to small and mid-sized communities in Kentucky."

The proposed county-wide bikeways and trail plan features a "loop and cross" network anchored by a North/South artery roughly paralleling the old Wilderness Road from Fort Boonesborough to the Rockcastle County line and an East/West artery following the abandoned R.N.I.&B or "Riney B" Railroad from the Valley View Ferry to Brassfield and Estill County. The "Loop" portion links areas of historic, scenic, cultural, environmental,

and recreational value along existing roadways. The proposed routes emphasize access to commercial and retail areas, schools, government services, daily-use businesses, parks and recreation areas, theaters, and natural and scenic areas, among other points.



"The abandoned Riney B railroad particularly excited the students because it fulfills so many different planning purposes," said Jones. "First, it really highlights both the scenic beauty and the cultural history of the community. Second, it ties in beautifully with a more regional-scale bikeways vision because the Lexington-Fayette County bike plan also includes a Valley View Ferry terminus. And last but not least, it may actually be feasible since many portions of the rail line are abandoned and Rails-to-Trails funding could be available for it."

The class project developed out of a meeting between Jones and Eddie

and Kris Farrey—a couple

who recently moved to Madison County and brought with them a love of bicycling and experience at the national level with the Rails to Trails Association. The Farreys were the driving force behind the startup of the Madison County Greenways and Trails Association, a community group that had caught the attention of Richmond Mayor Connie Lawson by the Fall of 2006.

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While the Greenways and Trails Association was the class's official client, the students approached the project as a true community planning process involving all of the components of the planning process from problem identification to needs assessment, to alternative prioritization, to public meetings and community input.

The Environmental Land Use Planning class consisted of geography majors interested in community planning, as well as wildlife management and recreation and leisure majors. "The themes of long-term planning, identifying goals and reaching out to a community are relevant to all those areas" said Jones.

As part of the research phase of the project, the class developed a comprehensive GIS of potential origin and destination points including practical community services, schools, businesses, social facilities; as well as cultural, environmental, historic, and recreational amenities throughout the county. The students also developed an assessment tool that they then used to rank virtually every public road in the county on a three-point scale of "bikeability and walkability."

And here's the real kicker: "When they began to realize how much work a good quality plan really is, they got more excited and worked even harder," said Jones. "That is the true power of a project-based class like this."

At the end of April, the class held three open community forums to present its preliminary plan and gather public feedback. More than 60 people from Berea, Richmond, and EKV's campus participated in the meetings.



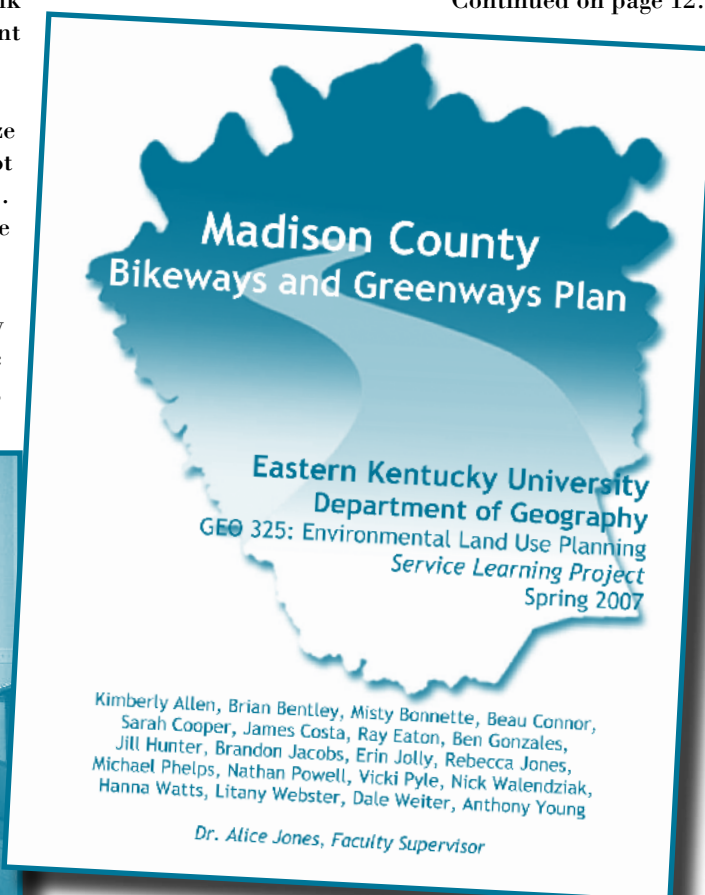
Public meeting in Berea seeking community input.

"Preparing for and holding the public meetings was probably the most difficult and intimidating experience for the students, but I think it was the most rewarding for them" said Jones. It was also the part of the project where Jones says the students learned the most about planning as a profession and as a civic process.

"The students had to work together as a team, trust and rely on each other, and play to each other's strengths in order to pull off those meetings. They acted professionally, knew their stuff, answered tough questions with the cameras rolling, and facilitated real community members through a real SWOT analysis exercise. They were exceptional, and I was extremely proud of them."

The final plan was presented to the City of Berea, the City of Richmond and to the Madison County Planning Commission. Of the three planning units, Berea is the only one that currently has a bikeways plan—the routes of which are included in the students' county-wide proposal. Madison County has requested permission to incorporate portions of the students' plan into its next comprehensive plan update, and the City of Richmond is also investigating the feasibility of several of the proposed routes.

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Beyond its potential impact on the community in the coming years, more immediately, the class experience made the students more apt to take an interest in local affairs.

“The students said the experience caused them to read the newspaper differently,” Jones said. “They think more critically as citizens now because they understand the community planning process better.”

One member of that class, Litany Webster, continued on with the project through the fall semester by presenting it at local schools. “It was my responsibility to go around to county schools to talk to students and find out what they would like to see out of the plan,” Webster said. “This information is important because it can help obtain grant money for providing a safe route for kids to take to school, as well as provide a safe place for them to use for recreation. It was exciting to see them enjoy being involved and have the opportunity to voice their opinions.”

The community and the EKU students weren’t the only beneficiaries of the project. Jones, who has taught at Eastern for ten years, was also buoyed by the experience.

“I’ve worked for many years to build local community planning projects into my classes, but as an instructor,

this was one of the most satisfying projects I’ve ever done because of the level of enthusiasm and commitment from day one,” she said. “It was successful because it was the students’ project and the students’ plan—not mine. I was just a shepherd, a mentor and facilitator. I did not have to drag them through this. They charged through it [because] they thought the idea has value and because they had a passion for seeing it happen.”

For more information about the project or the Plan, Jones can be reached at 859-622-1424 or alice.jones@eku.edu.



Stakeholders examine the map bikeways and greenways map.

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Treasurer's Report

by Rachel Phillips, AICP - KAPA Treasurer

2008 Budget

At the end of each year the Treasurer prepares a budget for the next fiscal year, which the KAPA Executive Board reviews and approves. The budget is itemized forecasting expected revenues and expenditures for the year. Following this report is a table showing the FY 2008 budget compared to the FY 2007 budget. The Executive Committee approved the budget on December 7, 2007.

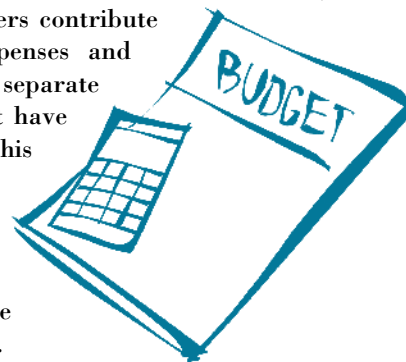
Summary of Income and Expenditures

As part of the budget this year, we are transferring funds from our Vanguard Money Market account that was created from surplus funds which have been earmarked for special projects. The first project includes upgrading the KAPA website. A survey identified that the membership frequently uses the website. Based on this information and the need to properly maintain the website, the Executive Committee elected to re-design it to be more accessible and user-friendly.

As many of you are aware, there are new AICP Certificate Maintenance (CM) requirements. KAPA is committed to providing opportunities for CM education and training, so funds have been allocated to this program to offset any

CM registration fees. The third special project includes the renewal of the University of Louisville Scholarship fund. For several years the Chapter has supported the U of L Master of Urban Planning (MUP) accreditation process by contributing to an annual scholarship fund.

The most significant budget item change is the decreased revenues and expenses forecasted in the Conference columns, respectively. Revenues and expenses shown in FY 2008 are based on a one in-state (spring) conference. The fall conference will be an OKI regional conference. Finances for regional conferences are administered differently than state conferences. The Kentucky, Ohio, and Indiana Chapters contribute equally to the expenses and share revenues. A separate account and budget have been created for this conference. Any revenues from the regional conference will be reflected in the KAPA FY09 budget.



Proposed FY 2008 to 2007 Changes

Revenue

- Transfer funds from CD account for Website development, AICP Certificate Maintenance Program and U of L Scholarship Renewal.
- Anticipated FY 2008 Conference Revenue is based on the average revenue for one statewide conferences and the proceeds from the 2008 Regional Regional Conference.
- Amount of interest is based upon actual FY 2007 interest earned.
- Sponsorship revenue is based on actual FY 2007 amount; sponsorship rates including APA Reception.
- Professional Development income based upon FY 2007 revenue.
- Based upon actual 2007 revenue, changes are not anticipated for the following line items: "APA Rebate" "Seminars/Workshops" "Sponsors (Newsletter)", "Affiliate Dues" and "Miscellaneous"

Expenses

- No change is anticipated for line items: "Executive", "Public Relations", "Awards", "Legislative" "Administrative" and "Postage".
- Program/Conference expenditures are budgeted based upon expenses typical for a statewide (spring) conference.
- Increased Publication/Newsletter costs are based on Website Development.
- A slight increase in the "Membership" line item is based upon FY 2006 expenditures.
- Professional Development increase is based on AICP CM fee requirements.
- Although the APA reception remains a line item, expenditures will be dependent on 2008 sponsorship interest.
- Renewal of the the University of Louisville scholarship fund.

Kentucky Chapter American Planning Association

Fiscal Year 2008 Budget
Approved December X, 2007

<u>REVENUES</u>	<u>FY 2007 BUDGET</u>	<u>FY 2008 BUDGET</u>	<u>DIFFERENCE</u>
Transfer Funds	\$0.00	\$6,000.00	6,000.00
APA Rebate	7,000.00	7,000.00	-
Conferences	20,000.00	10,500.00	(9,500.00)
Interest	1,000.00	1,000.00	-
KAPA Affiliate Dues	600.00	600.00	-
Seminars/Workshops	0.00	0.00	-
Sponsors (Regular)	1,000.00	1,500.00	500.00
Sponsors (Newsletter)	3,000.00	3,000.00	-
Professional Develop. (Video,Manuals)	200.00	300.00	100.00
Miscellaneous	500.00	500.00	-
Total Revenue	\$33,300.00	\$30,400.00	(\$2,900.00)

<u>EXPENSES</u>	<u>FY 2007 BUDGET</u>	<u>FY 2008 BUDGET</u>	<u>DIFFERENCE</u>
Publications/Newsletter	\$3,000.00	\$5,000.00	2,000.00
Program Development/Conf./ Seminars/Workshops	14,000.00	7,000.00	(7,000.00)

	<u>FY 2007 BUDGET</u>	<u>FY 2008 BUDGET</u>	<u>DIFFERENCE</u>
Professional Development	4,000.00	5,500.00	1,500.00
Executive	3,500.00	3,500.00	-
Special Projects	1,000.00	0.00	(1,000.00)
Legislative	1,250.00	1,250.00	-
Comm. Outreach/Conf. Sponsors**	1,000.00	1,000.00	-
Public Relations/Awards	550.00	550.00	-
Administrative	700.00	700.00	-
APA Reception	500.00	500.00	-
University of Louisville Scholarship**	1,000.00	2,000.00	1,000.00
Postage	3,000.00	3,000.00	-
Membership	300.00	400.00	100.00
Total Expenses	\$33,800.00	\$30,400.00	(\$3,400.00)

TOTAL REVENUE	
MINUS EXPENSES	\$0.00

CALL FOR PRESENTATIONS!

2008 OHIO-KENTUCKY-INDIANA REGIONAL PLANNING CONFERENCE

"PLANNING OUR LEGACY"

Wednesday – Friday, October 15-17, 2008
Downtown Louisville Marriott - Louisville, Kentucky

Louisville, Kentucky has a long legacy of planning. For example, Louisville's park system is the last designed by Frederick Law Olmsted, and is one of only five such systems across the country. Louisville was also the first city in Kentucky to adopt zoning and planning measures to control and shape urban growth and was home to the first bridge designed exclusively for motor vehicles to cross the Ohio River.

The City of Louisville has continued this legacy into the 21st Century with its groundbreaking work on Cornerstone 2020 (comprehensive plan) and its use of Form Districts. Come share your own planning legacies from the past or for the future. Present a session at the 2008 Ohio-Kentucky-Indiana (O-K-I) Regional Planning Conference. If you want to get out of the hotel, why not plan a mobile workshop?

The O-K-I Regional Conference will attract planning professionals, board members, elected officials, and others interested in the planning process that are hungry to learn more about the latest planning trends and techniques. AICP members are eager to fulfill their certification maintenance requirements. The O-K-I Regional Planning Conference is being co-sponsored by the following APA chapters: the Indiana Chapter of the APA, the Kentucky Chapter of APA (KAPA), and the Ohio Planning Conference (OPC).

The Presentation Proposal form can be found at www.kapa.org or email lsims@oki.org to request a copy. Proposals must use the format provided, include information in detail to satisfy CM registration requirements, indicate if transportation will be needed for a mobile workshop, and must be submitted in a Word or PDF format to lsims@oki.org.

So, Share your Vision, Ideas and Success Stories. Submit a Presentation Proposal Today!

Proposals must be received by April 25, 2008. No faxed proposals will be accepted. The conference program will be announced in early June.

For more information on the conference visit www.kapa.org.

PROGRAM SESSION POLICY

The following policies shall apply for session proposals at the 2008 regional conference:

- The goal of the conference organizing committee is to provide sessions that are of interest to members of the three chapters. The conference organizing committee may reserve a maximum of 25% of the sessions for specific topics or issues that are of present interest to the host city or the chapters. No session shall be considered without the submission of a written proposal using the format (see below) established by the conference organizing committee.
- In order to engage as many people as possible, each person shall be limited to participating in no more than three (3) sessions as either a speaker or moderator and no more than five (5) from any one organization. No more than five (5) session proposals may be made by an individual.
- At no time, shall there be any guarantee or obligation, expressed or otherwise, made to award a session to an individual or organization in exchange for sponsorship of the event.
- Members of IPA, KAPA, and OPC are expected to pay for conference registration as a means to support the regional conference. All proceeds from the conference support programs at the chapter level. Non-member speakers are expected to pay for conference registration if they plan on attending any portion of the conference beyond the session at which they speak. Non-members who work for a public agency or non-profit organization and travel from outside the region may be reimbursed for mileage at the standard IRS rate.
- The conference organizing committee may approach session presenters about combining similar session proposals in order to better meet conference educational goals, certification maintenance (CM) requirements or to be of interest to members from the three state region.

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KAPA Calendar Of Events

February 29, 2008

KAPA Executive Committee - University of Louisville
(12:00 noon)

March 18, 2008

League of Cities seminar - Lexington, KY
David A. Pike, Speaker
“Ethics for City Officials in Planning and Zoning Issues”

March 28, 2008

KAPA Executive Committee - University of Louisville
(12:00 noon)

April 4, 2008

Article submission deadline for
Spring 2008 Kentucky Planner

April 27-May 1, 2008

APA National Conference - Las Vegas, NV

May 21-23, 2008

KAPA Spring Conference
Cumberland Falls State Park

May 22, 2008

KAPA Executive Committee - Cumberland Falls State Park
Annual KAPA Membership Meeting
Cumberland Falls State Park (12:00 noon)

July 18, 2008

KAPA Executive Committee - University of Louisville
(12:00 noon)

October 15-17, 2008

OKI Regional Conference - Louisville, KY

October 16, 2008

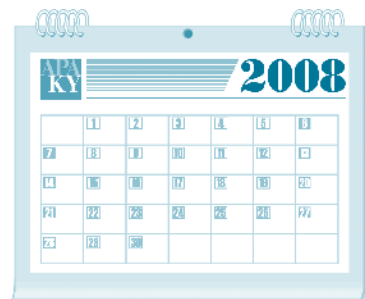
KAPA Executive Committee - Louisville Marriott

November 18, 2008

Lorman Education Services seminar - Lexington, KY
David A. Pike, Speaker - “Ethics in Land Use”

December 5, 2008

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