MINUTES

KENTUCKIANA REGIONAL PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT AGENCY (KIPDA)

REGIONAL PLANNING COUNCIL

KIPDA BURKE ROOM
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LOUISVILLE, KY 40299

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July 14, 2026

The Regional Planning Council of the Kentuckiana Regional Planning and Development Agency met at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, July 14, 2026 in the KIPDA Burke Conference Room and via Zoom video conference. Members in attendance were:

Mr. Ryan Libke, Planning and Zoning, Shelby County, Kentucky
Honorable Scott Bates, Judge/Executive, Henry County, Kentucky
Honorable Jason Stanley, Deputy Judge/Executive, Henry County, Kentucky
Rachel Casey (for Mr. Brian Davis), Louisville Metro, Jefferson County, Kentucky
Mr. Keith Griffee, Bullitt Co. Fiscal Court, Bullitt County, Kentucky

OTHERS IN ATTENDANCE	**REPRESENTING**
Ryan Lloyd	KIPDA
Felicia Harper	KIPDA
Jennifer Wilson	KIPDA
Mick Logsdon	KIPDA
Joel Dock	Louisville Metro
Jennifer Caummisar	HWC Engineering

CALL TO ORDER

Mr. Libke called the meeting to order at 11:00 a.m.

COUNCIL MEMBER ROLL CALL

Ryan Lloyd called roll. A quorum was present.

MINUTES FROM APRIL 14, 2026

Jason Stanley moved to approve the minutes from the Tuesday, Jan 13 2026 Regional Planning Council meeting. Keith Griffee seconded. Motion carried unanimously on a voice vote.

Guest Speaker – Matt Meunier

Matt Meunier, Assistant to the Mayor of Jeffersontown, gave a presentation on planning and economic development initiatives in Jeffersontown. He outlined some of the ways that Jeffersontown has done site selection for economic development in the Bluegrass Commerce Park area, citing the industrial park's benefit for Jeffersontown and giving some basic statistics on the workforce, businesses, and tax benefits of this economic area. He went on to explain how Jeffersontown has tried to bridge the gap between economic development and residential development, stating that the city has tried to bring all three arms of the "live, work, play" motto to Jeffersontown. He gave some basic background and history on Jeffersontown and went on to explain how much of the city's historical significance has made its way into modern initiatives in their planning and development.

Matt gave some additional geographic context to Jeffersontown, citing their proximity to the Louisville metro area as a benefit to their development, but also how Jeffersontown has used its history and location as a major economic center to distinguish itself from Louisville metro as well. He went over some of the services to residents and businesses that Jeffersontown offers, and how these services continue to make the city a desirable location to both live and work in. He went over how Jeffersontown's autonomy in terms of its governance structure benefits it, in that they are able to make some decisions separate from Louisville metro that can positively impact their growth and development at a more local level.

Matt outlined some distinct areas of Jeffersontown, including their historic downtown and the commerce park, and how the key priorities for those areas are distinctly different, but work in tandem to benefit one another. He touched on some of the planning work that goes into beautifying their

commercial corridors and enhancing transportation (both vehicular and multi-use), as well as how the city is looking ahead to 2027 and beyond with specific goals and objectives in mind to continue to build on their success.

Matt went over the Jeffersontown study area and what metrics they looked at to try and improve through planning and design efforts, as well as how the city has branded and promoted their historic "gaslight square" district as a hub for commercial businesses and services for residents. He went over some of the specific initiatives Jeffersontown has undertaken as it relates to this district, which include street redesign and improved branding/signage, as well as activating unique spaces such as rooftops and greenspaces to further enhance the district's appeal.

By contrast, he also talked at length about the commerce park and its benefits to the city, citing some statistics on workforce and business development in this area, and stressing the importance of being selective when it comes to the types of businesses that the city works with to locate there, stating that this process can ensure long-term success and continued good relations between larger job-creating enterprises and the city itself.

Lastly, Matt gave an overview and some preliminary designs for some of the street corridors that the city has on its radar for future redesigns. In addition to these corridor redesigns, he spoke about some of the funding opportunities and studies the city carried out to help select some of these corridors, stating that partnering with agencies like KIPDA can benefit these types of projects through procurement of technical services in funding acquisition and grant administration to help make these ideas a reality when a city may be working with a more limited budget.

Matt went on to answer several questions that councilmembers had before concluding his presentation.

COUNTY UPDATES

BULLITT COUNTY

Keith Griffee stated that Bullitt Co.'s comprehensive plan is close to being complete.

HENRY COUNTY

Jason Stanley stated that they need to begin working on the county comprehensive plan. They also need to do some land-use mapping in one portion of the county.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

Rachel Casey spoke about metro's proposed draft regulations on data centers, which were published in June and for which the 30-day public comment period has now concluded. Metro's planning commission public hearings on this are scheduled for late July/early August. Rachel also spoke about metro's recently released updated neighborhood housing codes, which are continuing from their land development code work, previously known as "middle-housing" planning activities from previous years. Rachel spoke about the public informational meetings scheduled over the next few weeks in relation to this. Rachel also touched on their rewrite of their land development code, which they are partnering with a consulting firm from Memphis, to complete.

Joel Dock with Louisville metro spoke about the structure of zoning regulations as it relates to Louisville's smaller independent cities within its area. Joel talked about how metro's planning commission assisted the city of Shively on some recommendations on inclusionary zoning to help modernize their regulations. Metro is currently in the process of bringing these recommendations through the adoption process and they are currently in a public meeting/comments period for this.

SHELBY COUNTY

Mr. Libke talked about a fiscal court meeting in which they selected a third-party planning firm to help update their comprehensive plan. They will be releasing an RFP shortly to contract with an agency. The planning commission will likely approve an RFP in July to update their subregulations.

KIPDA UPDATES

Mick Logsdon gave a brief transportation update including information on the I-65 corridor rehab project, the I-64 rehab project (Improve 64), and some funding updates from the transportation cabinet and from state legislature.

Ryan gave an update on the 2026 HMP update process.

OTHER BUSINESS

No other business to discuss.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

None.

ADJOURNMENT

Mr. Griffee moved to adjourn the meeting at 11:55 a.m. Jason Stanley seconded. Motion carried unanimously on a voice vote.