



Planning and Development Services of Kenton County

FY 2019 | Annual Report

This poster and the accompanying online story map represent the Fiscal Year 2019 annual report for Planning and Development Services of Kenton County. They include information about the agency's four programming areas, provide links to their work program objectives, and highlight some of their accomplishments. They also provide findings of the annual audit of the organization's budget and finances for the fiscal year (July 2018 through June 2019).

PDS' critical mass of professionals provides a wide array of services to Kenton County's 20 local governments. These consolidated services provide the communities and their citizens with more comprehensive support at a lower cost than if each attempted to provide them individually.



Community Planning Services

The Community Planning Services Program encompasses those responsibilities PDS fulfills on behalf of the county's 20 local governments and their Kenton County Planning Commission. These include land use obligations included in Chapter 100 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes—the comprehensive plan, zoning regulations, subdivision regulations, and public engagement.

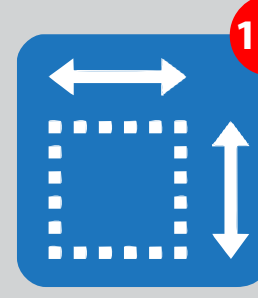


PDS By The Numbers | Community Planning

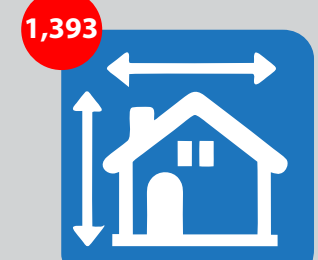
Planning Commission Cases
10 map amendments
25 text amendments
19 administrative issues resolved



Plats Approved
8 preliminary plats
70 identification plats
35 major plats



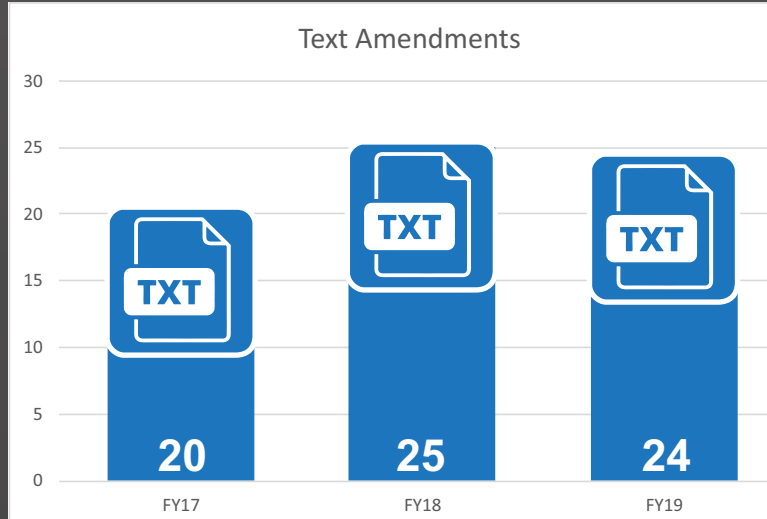
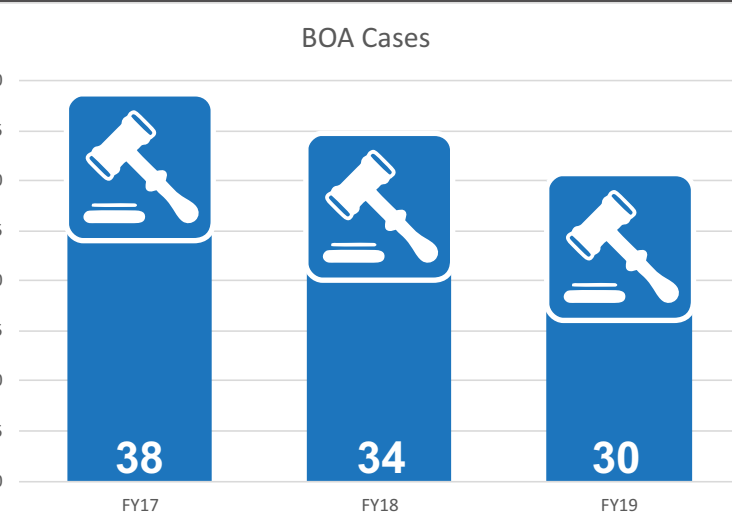
Residential Development
990 acres approved for subdivisions
403 lots approved for development



Comprehensive Plan
35 amendments
2,385 Direction 2030 website hits
1,487 Action 2030 website hits



Key Program Metric



General Government Services

The General Government Services program includes responsibilities other than land use planning which PDS fulfills on behalf of its 20 local governments - infrastructure inspections/management, economic development support, studies/analyses, and public information. By joining together through PDS for collaborative services, these local governments provide their citizens and businesses with full-time staff support at a rate considerably below what they would pay individually.



PDS By The Numbers | General Government

Construction Plan Reviews
11 construction plan reviews
15,205 linear feet of proposed street
24,060 linear feet of proposed sidewalk



Customer Interactions
25,974 phone customers
4,605 walk-in customers



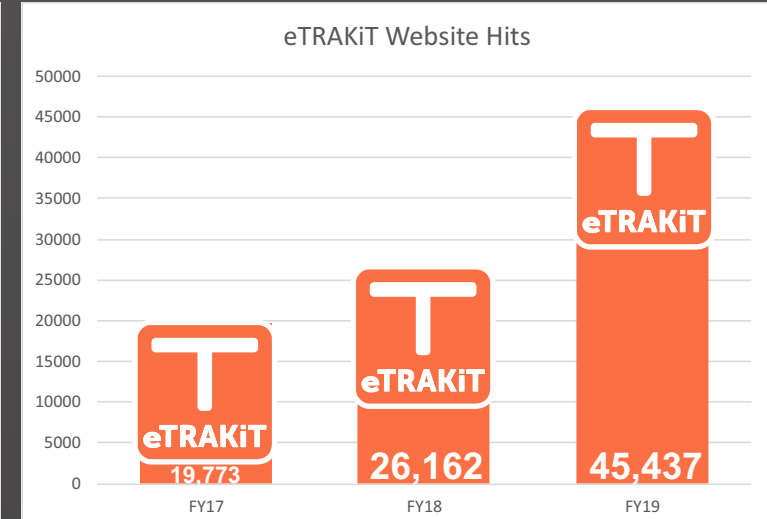
Infrastructure Inspections
745 infrastructure inspections
950 linear feet of concrete street inspected
13,205 linear feet of base & surface asphalt inspected
311 apron / sidewalk inspections
21,140 linear feet of sidewalk inspected



PDS Website
23,446 website hits
136,618 pages viewed



Key Program Metric



GIS Mapping / Analysis Services

PDS' GIS Mapping / Analysis Program provides a wealth of digital geographic information for Kenton, Campbell, and Pendleton Counties. It also provides an online tool to empower citizens, local governments, and businesses to access these data for their own purposes.



PDS By The Numbers | GIS Mapping / Analysis

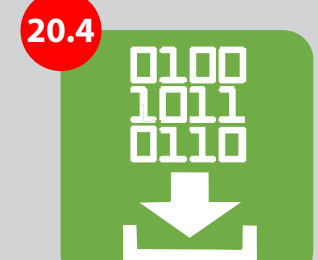
Online Maps Downloaded
9,050 custom PDF maps



Map Requests
1,257 public sector map requests
215 private sector map requests



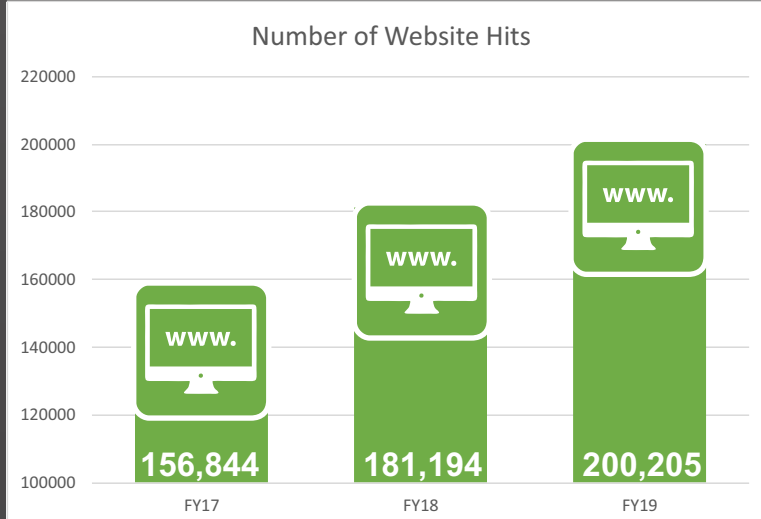
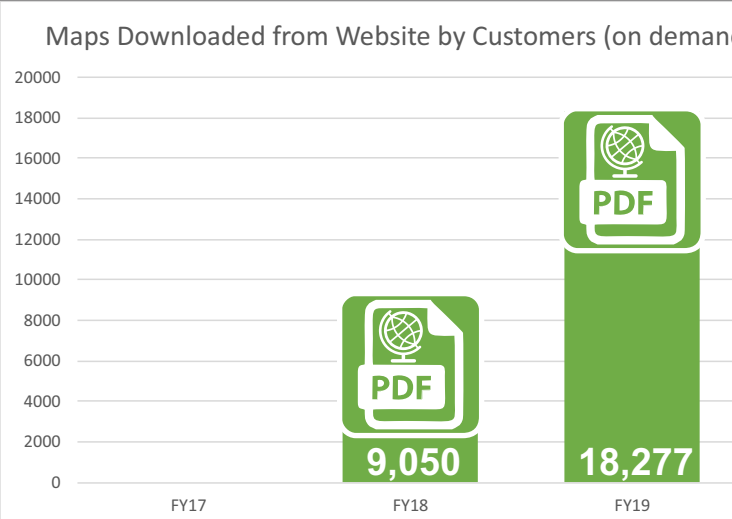
Digital Data Sold
20,453 GB data sold



LINK-GIS Website
181,194 website hits
83,272 unique hits



Key Program Metric



One Stop Shop Program Services

PDS' One Stop Shop Program delivers management responsibilities for local member governments—zoning and building permits, construction plan reviews, in-the-field inspections, codes administration and enforcement, staff support for boards of adjustment and code enforcement boards, registries for vacant or foreclosed properties and lienholders, and floodplain management.



PDS By The Numbers | One Stop Shop

Permits
981 building permits
1,017 electric permits
1,108 HVAC permits



Inspections
1,959 residential inspections
1,731 commercial/industrial inspections
1,416 HVAC inspections
2,248 electric inspections



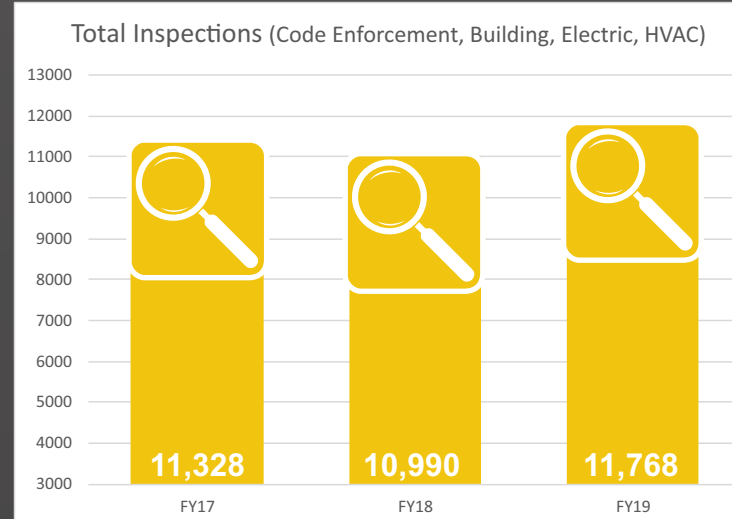
eTRAKIT Website
26,162 website hits



Code Enforcement
1,116 cases opened
1,063 cases closed



Key Program Metric



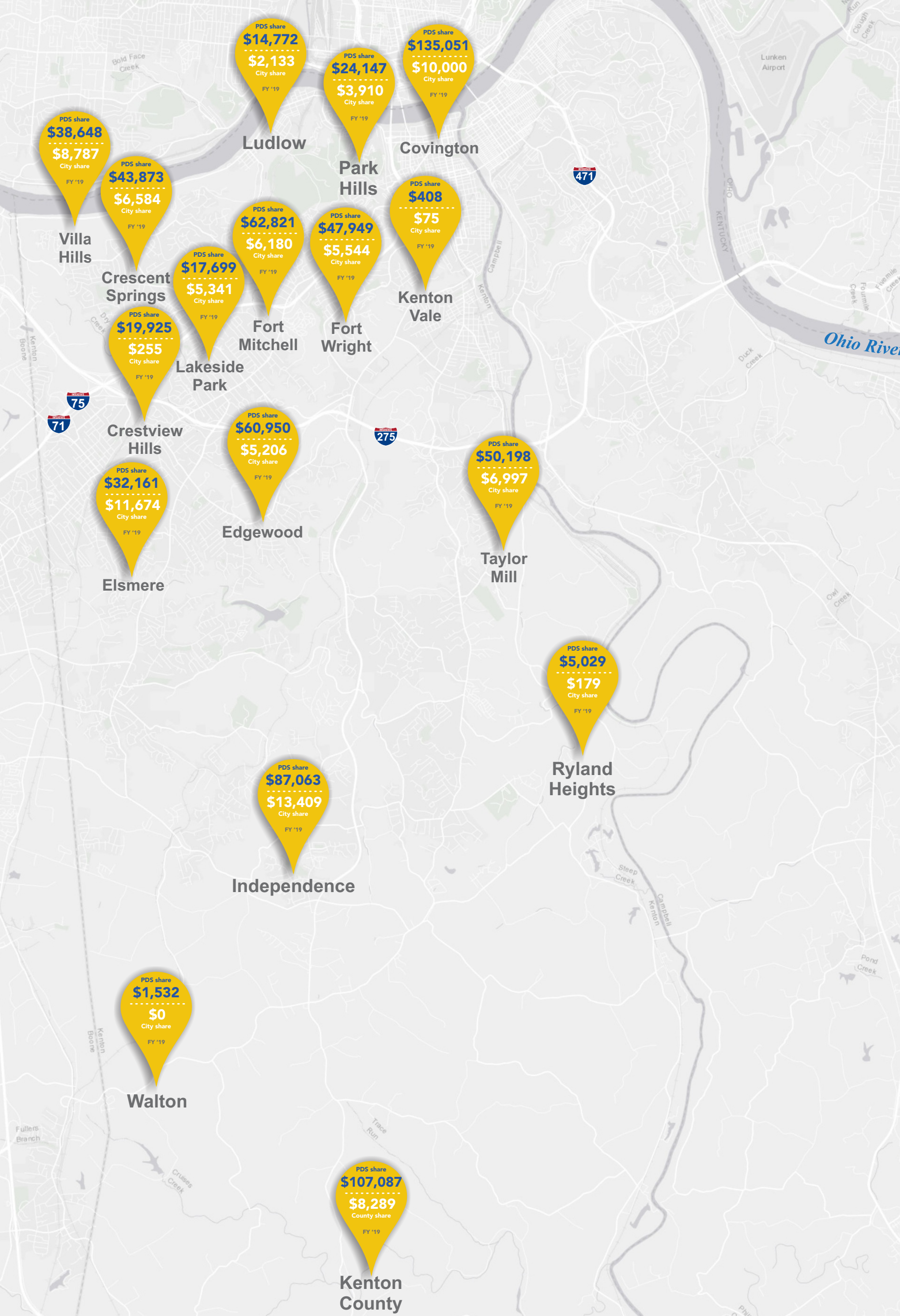
FY19 data continue to illustrate symptoms of zoning ordinances in distress. Zoning ordinances shouldn't prompt the number of text amendments and cases before the board of adjustment that these graphics illustrate. PDS staff worked with officials of seven cities during FY19 to rewrite their zoning regulations. These new Z21 (Zoning for the 21st Century) ordinances will provide communities with modern land use regulations next fiscal when they're complete and online.

Data collected by staff during FY19 show multiple accomplishments during a period with high application numbers. They also illustrate that the organization's move toward online services - in this case the ability of applicants to submit their plans online for review and to pay for them with credit cards - decreases walk-in traffic even as application numbers increase.

Several key metrics from the GIS Mapping / Analysis Service program illustrate success in the organization's move toward online services. All formats of geospatial data are being accessed online and downloaded in increasing numbers. The number of visits to online mapviewers has increased as well along with the number of 'on-demand' maps created and downloaded online by customers.

This infographic illustrates part of PDS' workload since the end of the Great Recession. Much of this additional work was accomplished without a similar growth in staff since the agency's 2010 reduction in force. Working smarter was the rallying cry during this growth period with the agency growing its electronic capabilities and staff expanding their technical skills with iPads for in-the-field inspections.

One Stop Shop Program Services Cost Sharing for Fiscal Year 2019



Our Professional Staff: Certifications Tell the Story

PDS has a well-established culture of professional engagement and professional/personal growth. Staff members are expected to stay current with changes and best practices in land use planning, building codes administration, codes enforcement, infrastructure construction, and GIS development and technology. They are also expected to earn their professional certifications and to maintain them according to industry expectations. Staff's FY19 professional certifications are listed here by program, reflecting that commitment to growth and engagement. The number in parentheses represents staff with the certification.

Community Planning Staff Certifications

- AICP (6)** American Institute of Certified Planner from the professional Institute of APA
- GISP (1)** Geographic Information Systems Professional from GISCI
- CPC (1)** Certified Professional Constructor from AIC
- PLS (1)** Professional Land Surveyor from KBELS
- RLA (1)** Registered Landscape Architect from ASLA
- CFM (1)** Certified Floodplain Manager, from ASFPA
- General Government Staff Certifications**
- FAICP (1)** Fellow of the American Institute of Certified Planners from the professional Institute of APA
- AICP (1)** American Institute of Certified Planner from the professional Institute of APA

- CPC (1)** Certified Professional Constructor from AIC
- CPH (2)** Certified Professional Infrastructure Inspector from ICC
- CB (1)** Certified Bookkeeper from AIBP
- CPH (3)** Certified Professional Infrastructure Inspector from APWA
- KCAT Level 1 (4)** Kentucky Concrete Association Technician from KCA
- AFT (3)** Asphalt Field Technician from KYTC
- MCSE (1)** Microsoft Certified Solutions Expert from Microsoft
- MCSA (1)** Microsoft Certified Solutions Associate from Microsoft
- PHR (1)** Professional in Human Resources from SHRM
- SHRM-CP (1)** Society of Human Resources Professional - Certified Professional from SHRM
- IPMA-CP (1)** International Personnel Management Association - Certified Professional from IPMA-HR

GIS Mapping / Analysis Staff Certifications

- GISP (8)** Geographic Information Systems Professional from GISCI
- AICP (1)** American Institute of Certified Planner, the professional Institute of APA
- One Stop Shop Staff Certifications**
- CBO (1)** Chief Building Official from ICC /DHBC
- CBI III (4)** Certified Building Inspector - Level 3 from ICC /DHBC
- CBI II (2)** Certified Building Inspector - Level 2 from ICC /DHBC
- CBI (1)** Certified Building Inspector from ICC /DHBC
- CPC (1)** Certified Permit Clerk from ICC
- CCEO (3)** Certified Code Enforcement Official from ICC/AACE
- CFM (1)** Certified Floodplain Manager, from ASFPA

