



2024 CPTED CANADA CONFERENCE “CPTED Success Stories”

Thursday, April 25, 2024
Seneca College – King Campus
 13990 Dufferin Street
 King City Ontario

“CPTED Success Stories” The success of CPTED is dependent upon a number of things including our ability to prove, share, and grow the concept by celebrating our success stories. Join us for this exciting opportunity to learn from the best as they present how the application of CPTED principles was critical to the success that they achieved in improving the function, safety and quality of life of the built environment and the local community.

PROGRAM

8:00 am **Delegate Registration**

9:00 am **Welcoming Remarks:**

Tom McKay, President, CPTED Canada

Gary Galbraith, Academic Chair
 School of Public Safety, Seneca Polytechnic

9:30 am **Keynote Session:**

“The Transformation of Ford City Neighbourhood”

The presentation will articulate the significant re-imagination and dynamic physical and social transformation of one of Windsor, Ontario’s oldest and most historically significant neighbourhoods. Built on a foundation of CPTED-based applications, programs, and initiatives, session participants will learn how taking a practical CPTED approach has resurrected a once crime and disorder prone neighbourhood into one that is safer, socially and economically vibrant, and highly sought after. The presentation will feature numerous before vs. after photos that illustrate the positive transformation that has taken place.’

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Speakers:

Barry A. Horrobin, B.A., M.A., CLEP, CMM-III
 Director of Planning & Physical Resources, Windsor Police Service

Barry is a Professional Planner & Environmental Criminologist and currently the Director of Planning & Physical Resources for the Windsor Police Service (since 1989) and has worked as a professional planner since 1988, specializing in the field of environmental criminology – assessing the impact the design, construction, and usage of built environments have on crime and disorder.

He holds a Master's degree in Geography (Resource Planning) and an Honours B.A. in Resource Management from the University of Windsor, a two-year diploma in Municipal Administration from St. Lawrence College, and possesses both an advanced certified law enforcement planner designation (from IALEP) and the Certified Municipal Manager, Level III (Police Executive) designation from the Ontario Municipal Management Institute.

Barry is a board certified expert in the field of Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED); receiving his formal training at the University of Louisville in 1991. He is also a recognized specialist in criminal justice facilities planning, design, and construction. As a full member of the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police (OACP) since 1998, his collective experience and training has contributed to several published research articles in the public safety field.

Barry is actively involved in various volunteering and community activities as a board member of Windsor and Essex County United Way, travel baseball coach, and volunteers with the Alzheimer Society of Windsor and Essex County, Windsor Historical Society serving Canadian veterans, Crime Stoppers, and Habitat for Humanity.

Stephen Lynn
 Manager of Social Policy and Planning
 Human and Health Services Department, City of Windsor

Stephen is currently the Manager of Social Policy and Planning in the Human and Health Services Department for the City of Windsor. In this role, he is responsible for administering municipal and federal funding to support residents of Windsor-Essex County in various sectors including settlement, poverty reduction and community safety & well-being.

Stephen holds a Master's degree in Urban Planning with a concentration in Community Development & Housing from Wayne State University and an Honours B.A. in History and Political Science from the University of Windsor. Stephen has knowledge and experience in poverty reduction efforts, neighbourhood revitalization, settlement and newcomers, crime prevention, and citizen engagement. Stephen was first introduced and trained with CPTED in 2010 Stephen is a life-long resident of Windsor and Essex County.

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10:45 am **Coffee Break**

11:00 am **Breakout Session 1 “Focusing on Behaviour Will Benefit Design -- practicing “CPTED” the way that Gretzky would.**

For the past 20 years, I have been dabbling in an evolutionary response to the shortcomings of CPTED which have continued to grow over time. This led me to the development of what I call Behavioural Based Design that is characterized by a process of behavioural discovery that serves to inform my CPTED experience.

Learn why I felt the need to develop a new approach and how it differs from Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED).

Speaker:

Tom McKay, B. Comm.
Centre for Behavioural-Based Design

Breakout Session 2 “Professional Lighting Applications”

In order to achieve a professional lighting result, a lighting professional is needed. This session will focus on the science of lighting and showcase professional lighting applications that can be used to reduce the fear and incidence of crime as well as improve the quality of life.

Speaker:

Michael Jepson, BMath
President, Mighton Engineering
Kitchener, Ontario

12:15 pm **LUNCH**

1:15 pm **Breakout Session 3 “A Campus Success Story: A Community of Practice to Advance CPTED in the Future and Beyond”**

Any crime prevention measure should want to create a space where the community is comfortable, feels safe and not afraid to enjoy the space they reside in as its premise. This session will build upon CPTED basics by setting out what makes a good design and how do we maintain a sustainable campus community over the years?

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Speaker:

Dragan Spasojevic, BA Spec. Hons, MPPAL, MLCE
 Manager, Community Relations and Crime Prevention
 Community Safety Unit, York University

Dragan has worked at York University since 1986. Currently he is the Manager of Campus Relations and Crime Prevention. He has completed a four-year Sociology Degree, A Master's Degree in Public Policy Administration & Law and a Masters Degree in Leadership and Community Engagement, at York University.

Dragan attended the First CPTED conference in Calgary Alberta and CPTED stuck with him. In particular, the presentation from Tim Pascoe, now Dr. Pascoe who did a presentation on home robberies. Tim advised that his team could predict within a 90th percentile which home would be robbed. The crowd reacted and said no way. However, he presented the research and evidence, the people became believers. The research provided CPTED evidence on design, door, window location, amount of foliage around the home, were predictors for robberies. The Carters were involved with a community effort and community engagement to refresh a Sarasota Florida neighbourhood utilizing CPTED concepts and created a healthy thriving community. That is when he got the CPTED bug, he had a knack for going out onto campus and noticing when things were out of place and needed some attention. Realizing that Tom McKay was doing CPTED training from Peel Region Police at the Ontario Police College he signed up. Dragan completed Level 1 and Level 2 CPTED. He has done many crime reduction audits to maintain campus safety. He served on the CPTED Ontario Board for many years, and is now doing research on developing new CPTED Concepts for Campuses.

Breakout Session 4 *"CPTED in social housing - Higher walls is not the answer."*

Examples, and lessons learned, of CPTED principles applied in the context of a social housing provider.

Speaker:

Erik Ingerman, CPP, PSP
 Sergeant – Administration
 Community Safety Unit
 Toronto Community Housing

Erik has spent the last 30 years working in security, safety and investigations in various roles both in British Columbia and Ontario. Initially viewing problems and projects through a purely "target hardening" lens, Erik has long become a devotee of CPTED and its

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principles, both for its positive effect on crime and the potential for imbuing communities with a sense of safety and ownership. Erik is presently a Sergeant with the Community Safety Unit of Toronto Community Housing, the second largest social housing provider in North America.

Seneca College Student Session (1:00 pm – 4:00 pm)

Introduction to CPTED

Kelly Prebble - Instructor

Prebble Inc.

CPTED Canada - Executive Director

2:30 pm **Coffee Break**

2:45 pm **Breakout Session 5 “*The Intersection of Urban Design and Public Safety*”**

The City of Mississauga has long been an advocate of integrating the CPTED concepts into their city building principles and processes. This session will show that “*CPTED is just good design*” and illustrate some of the successes that have impacted on the urban fabric of the city. Edward has examples of both private and public projects that have incorporated both urban design and CPTED guidelines together, leading to Mississauga as being one of the safest cities in Canada.

Speaker:

Edward Nicolucci, B. Tech., B Arch., OAA., LEED AP.

Urban Designer

Planning and Building Department, City of Mississauga

Edward works for the City of Mississauga as an urban designer and is responsible for a vast array of urban design and planning matters, such as, community revitalization studies, urban design guidelines, streetscape designs, stakeholder engagement, crime prevention (CPTED), universal design, OLT hearings and green development standards. Edward has worked as an Acting Manager for the Development and Design Division; Manager for the City’s Environmental Team and as an Advisor in the City Manager’s Office under former Mayor Hazel McCallion.

Edward has over 24 years of public sector and 11 years of private sector experience. In the private sector his range of work experience included designing residential and ICI buildings with local architectural firms to designing large scale

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multi-use buildings in Shanghai and Beijing, China with an international architectural firm. Edward has a Bachelor of Architecture Degree from Pratt Institute in New York City, a Bachelor of Technology Degree (Architecture) from Toronto Metropolitan University (formerly Ryerson) and attended the Ontario College of Art and Design (OCAD) in Toronto.

Edward has spoken at many public sessions and conferences, including The Building Show, TSA, Urban Designers' Roundtable, City Council, community meetings and various other forums. Edward speaks on a variety of topics including public engagement, competitions, crime prevention, green development and numerous other city and developer led initiatives.

Breakout Session 6 *“Creating affordable housing communities that support people seeking health, wellness and belonging.”*

Indwell is a Christian charity that creates affordable housing communities that support people seeking health, wellness and belonging. Indwell brought their vision of *“Hope and Homes for All”* to Kitchener and Waterloo Region with the purchase of St. Mark's Lutheran Church. The conversion of the Church into forty new units of deeply affordable housing brought with it the realization that CPTED-style results can be achieved without the benefit of formal CPTED training so long as the functionality of the build was well thought out and with it the safety of the community.

Speaker:

Leah Logan
Regional Manager at Indwell
The Regional Municipality of Waterloo

4:00 p.m. **Closing Remarks**

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