CUTTING CRIME OPPORTUNITY FROM THE LOOP

CPTED FOR THE POP PRACTITIONER

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RESOURCES:

The International CPTED Association (www.cpted.net)

A weekly blog on safety tactics:
www.safe-growth.blogspot.com

West Coast association of safety professionals:
Safe Cascadia (www.safecascadia.org)

ATRiM Group (www.atrimgroup.org)
Three things I’ll talk about:

1. An ounce of prevention
2. Place matters
3. Remember the iceberg
AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION IS WORTH A POUND OF CURE
ENFORCEMENT

1\textsuperscript{ST} GENERATION CPTED

2\textsuperscript{ND} GENERATION CPTED

THE SAFEGROWTH COMMUNITY
THE SafeGrowth MODEL: SIX ELEMENTS OF EFFECTIVE SAFETY PLANNING

The principles described above are most useful only when they are considered as part of an inclusive planning and problem-solving process, rather than as a checklist or an isolated analysis of a specific area or problem. SafeGrowth offers community developers and their public safety partners with a clear roadmap for integrating 1st and 2nd Generation CP/TED principles into a process that ensures that public safety concerns are a connected part of planning for neighborhood well-being.

Neighborhood planning takes many different forms in urban communities with a variety of public and private institutions shaping structure, participants and timeline. Throughout the LISC network, many communities have produced “quality of life plans” and similar products as part of the commitment by LISC and its local partners to support comprehensive community development and what we call Sustainable Communities. Likewise, the public safety programs of MeiLife Foundation Awards winners in Providence, Seattle and elsewhere have emerged from community planning processes.

Yet, many such plans consider public safety as an isolated piece of the community development puzzle tackled through youth programs, cameras, citizen patrols and increased police presence. Isolating prevention from development means we miss opportunities to truly integrate crime prevention planning into interventions that seek to improve the physical, economic and social health of neighborhoods. The holistic nature of the SafeGrowth model emerges precisely because all the steps are purposefully integrated, resulting in the formation of a long-term plan to address community concerns.

Introducing the SafeGrowth model requires a careful scan of the available resources and the political climate of your target area. Programs and resources that already exist in a

SafeGrowth publication from http://www.lisc.org/content/publications/detail/8184/
EXAMPLE: POP Finalist 2007
HOPWOOD TRIANGLE

CPTED FIRST GENERATION:
Improve Lighting / CCTV
Close certain footpaths
Fencing/Railings to reduce access points
Maintenance, landscaping and clean up

CPTED 2ND GENERATION
Form a Resident Association
Form a Neighbourhood Watch
Enhance onsite social cohesion onsite
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PLACE
MATTERS
Auto Theft Parking Lots 1997-DAYTIME

25% Parking Lot Thefts

Tallahassee Streets
Density from Athfl97 pklot day
0 - 23.108
23.108 - 46.216
46.216 - 69.323
69.323 - 92.431
92.431 - 115.539
115.539 - 138.647
138.647 - 161.754
161.754 - 184.862
184.862 - 207.97
No Data

Miles
Auto Theft Parking Lots 1997 - Nighttime

75% Parking Lot Thefts

Tallahassee Streets
Density from Athft97pklotnight.shp
0 - 15.216
15.216 - 30.432
30.432 - 45.648
45.648 - 60.864
60.864 - 76.08
76.08 - 91.297
91.297 - 106.513
106.513 - 121.729
121.729 - 136.945
No Data
1st Generation CPTED

- Access Control
- Territoriality
- Natural Surveillance
- Image/Maintenance
2nd Generation CPTED

Community Culture

Social Cohesion

Connectivity

Capacity: “Tipping Points”
COMMUNITY CULTURAL STRATEGIES:
USING ARTISTIC PAINTING TO DETER GRAFFITI
COMMUNITY COHESION AND CULTURAL STRATEGIES:
THE INTERSECTION REPAIR PROJECT IN PORTLAND
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REMEMBER
THE ICEBERG
WHAT DOES A SUCCESSFUL SAFEGROWTH COMMUNITY LOOK LIKE?
San Romanoway Apartments
Toronto, Canada

http://www.e-doca.eu/content/docs/
SafeGrowth7.pdf
Among Canada’s highest crime neighborhoods
Gangs, drugs, shootings, violence, fear
REGENT PARK SCHOOL OF MUSIC: It's turned a lot of lives around. Now it's expanding its winning formula to Jane-Finch and Malvern

Hitting the high notes

Another innumerable number of lives are being changed at the Regent Park School of Music. The school, which has been running in the heart of Toronto for over 50 years, has expanded its reach by opening new branches in Jane-Finch and Malvern, two of the city's most impoverished neighborhoods.

The school offers a variety of music programs, including instrumental lessons, choir and orchestra. It also provides a platform for its students to perform in front of a live audience, which is a great motivator for them.

In the words of one of the teachers: "The students come from very different backgrounds, but they all have a passion for music. It's a way for them to express themselves and to feel good about themselves."
Olympic tennis star James Blake signs shirts at San Romanoway’s new tennis courts – Tennis Canada’s most successful summer tennis camp
How a Jane and Finch neighbourhood got fixed

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