

CPTED Ontario Newsletter

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President's Letter to the Membership

If the leaves are blowing and it's not yet snowing, it's still got to be fall. Fall is conference time for CPTED Ontario. This year, CPTED Ontario teamed up with Safe City Mississauga for the purpose of using this venue to do a presentation on Designing Mississauga, Canada's Safest City. The presentation featured CPTED Ontario treasurer, Wayne Nishihama; Randy Jamieson, Sr., Landscape architect with City of Mississauga, Community Services and myself as we chronicled CPTED's impact on the city, twenty years later.

The conference also featured Dana Wilson, PhD who is Vice-Chair of Safe City of Mississauga as well as Adjunct Professor for the Department of Geography, University of Toronto, and Researcher for the Peel Children and Youth Initiative. Dana spoke on a Neighbourhood Approach to Understanding and Addressing Crime in Peel Region. Her session featured a segment on how understanding the unique characteristics of the built environment may help to have the greatest impact in preventing crime and enhancing health and well-being in neighbourhoods across Peel.

In the event that you missed the sessions, you can catch a repeat performance of the Designing Canada's Safest City session at this year's Annual General Meeting and zone meeting scheduled for Wednesday, December 5th, 2012 at the Frank McKechnie Community Centre located at 310 Bristol Rd. E., Mississauga. In the event that you can't make the meeting, both presentations will be posted on YouTube in the near future.

*Tom McKay
President,
CPTED Ontario*



Did You Know?



Wayne Nishihama, CPTED Ontario Treasurer and Manager of Design for the City of Mississauga, has been selected as one of twelve people to sit on the Downsview Park Design Review Committee. Downsview Park, located in the north end of Toronto, is the site of a former 300 acre military base. Refurbishment of the site is ongoing and includes development of this country's first natural urban park.

CPTED Ontario Treasurer Wayne Nishihama mans the registration desk



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From the Safe City Mississauga Conference ...



Wayne Nishihama, Randy Jamieson and others look on at the 2012 Safe City Mississauga conference - Designing Mississauga Canada's Safest City presentation



Randy Jamieson, Sr; Landscape Architect, City of Mississauga; Tom McKay & Wayne Nishihama at the conclusion of their presentation



Tom McKay presenting at the 2012 Safe City Mississauga conference - Designing Mississauga Canada's Safest City presentation

CPTED Principles Part of Infrastructure Ontario Critical Facility Continuity Plan

Infrastructure Ontario (IO) will be adopting CPTED principles as part of their approach to managing the province's real estate assets.

As a Provincial Crown Corporation established by the Ontario Infrastructure and Lands Corporation Act (2011), IO acts as landlord for the Ontario Public Services' owned and leased properties. The real estate portfolio includes 6,500 buildings and structures (approximately 50 million square feet) and 100,000 acres of land. There are various programs that aim to reduce risks and contribute to a sustainable facility.

The use of CPTED principles is part of IO's thinking around Critical Facilities in their portfolio. Other consideration includes:

- establishing a consistent risk assessment methodology for the Critical Building environment,
- supporting client's critical program requirements, and
- developing a proactive and comprehensive approach to protecting the building by considering site selection, building design and systems.



OPP headquarters, Orillia

The incorporation of CPTED principles is an important and significant step. For more information about Infrastructure Ontario, check out IO's website at www.infrastructureontario.ca or contact Jeremy Paulus, IO's Emergency Management and Security Specialist, at jeremy.paulus@infrastructureontario.ca.

by Tom McKay and Jeremy Paulus

CPTED Terminology

Every so often, I find myself using or substituting a term that falls outside of my CPTED training. Increasingly, I find myself using 'rule follower' and 'breaker' as a stand in for 'normal' and 'abnormal user'. I think it's because I never really liked the term – 'normal' and 'abnormal user' - as people don't tend to be so black and white especially when it comes to their behaviour. For instance, a person who would

typically be considered a 'normal' user – which by the way is a very subjective term – can routinely engage in 'prohibited' activity such as smoking next to the entrance of a building. Conversely, a skateboarder, using his board at a local, neighbourhood plaza would typically be considered an 'abnormal' user until, of course, he or she dismounts then decides to become a patron of one of its stores. I believe 'rule followers' or 'breakers' are much better terms as they are

much less subjective and tend to focus on specific behaviours. I also find that it tends to be much easier to explain, for instance, the value of a sign by saying it will help to distinguish rule followers from rule breakers, thereby leaving the latter group for monitoring and/or possible intervention.

by Tom McKay

Upcoming Events

Annual General meeting Frank McKechnie Community Centre 310 Bristol Rd. E., Social Activity (Conference) Room Mississauga

Wednesday, December 5th, 2012

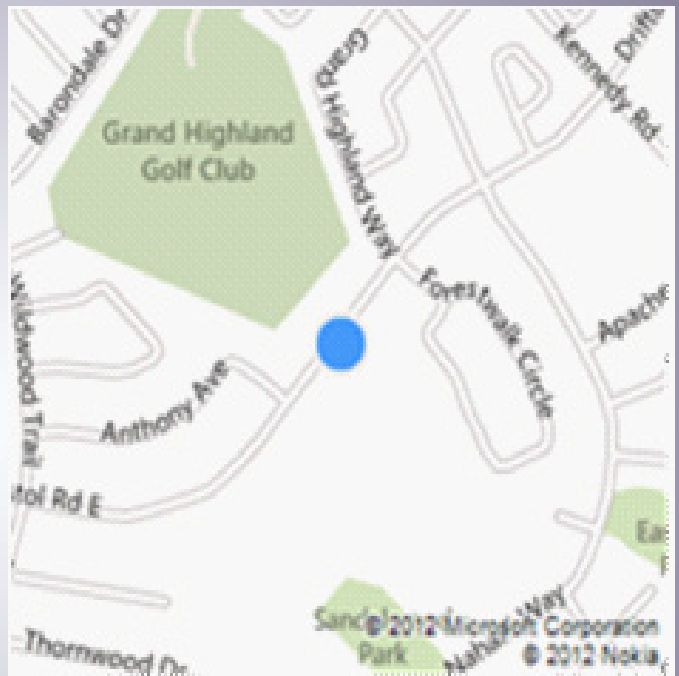
Please join us for the CPTED Ontario Annual General meeting at the Frank McKechnie Community Centre at 310 Bristol Rd. E. in the city of Mississauga on Friday, December 5th between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Social Activity (Conference) room and feature a one hour presentation by CPTED Ontario treasurer, Wayne Nishihama; Randy Jamieson, Sr., Landscape architect with City of Mississauga, Community Services and myself on Designing Mississauga – Canada's Safest City.

Please confirm your attendance with Tom McKay (905-453-2121, ext. 4025).

Feel free to share this information about this meeting with anyone else who may be interested.

Directions can be obtained at:

<http://www.bing.com/maps/Default.aspx?encType=1&v=2&ss=yipid.YN1224x248659599&style=r&mkt=en-ca&FORM=LLDP>



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2012/13 CPTED Ontario Membership Application/Renewal Form

CPTED Ontario is dedicated to reducing the fear and incidence crime as well as improving the quality of life by promoting the implementation of Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles in Canada. CPTED Ontario was conceived and developed to provide a venue for like-minded people to meet, regularly interact and share their CPTED and professional experience. CPTED Ontario members come from a variety of disciplines including law enforcement, government, the planning and design professions, the security industry and the academic world.

Benefits of becoming a CPTED Ontario member included:

- ✓ access to our web site and password protection to internal directory of practitioners,
- ✓ regular zone meetings,
- ✓ quarterly newsletters,
- ✓ networking with other professions that share common needs and concerns, and
- ✓ \$25 off the registration costs for our Annual Conference.

To become a member of CPTED Ontario simply fill out the membership form below:



2012/13 CPTED Ontario Membership Form

I/We wish to become a: (Choose one) New Application Renewal
 Corporate Member \$350.00 Individual Member \$40.00 Student Member \$10.00
 Do you wish your information posted on the web site? Yes No

2012/13 memberships are valid to December 31, 2013

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