

CPTED Ontario Newsletter

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President's Letter to the Membership

With just two months to go, you should be receiving your 2011 CPTED Ontario's conference registration form in the mail sometime this week. The theme for this year's conference is Building Strong Communities. It is a topic in which Jim Diers, our keynote speaker and first director of the Department of Neighbourhoods in the City of Seattle, developed considerable expertise while serving for three Mayors under a fourteen-year period.

The conference will be held in Kitchener at the historic Walper Terrace Hotel on Monday October 17th, 2011. This year's conference will feature a number of firsts. They include:

- a reception and Annual General Meeting held on the Sunday night,
- a full continental breakfast (followed by lunch buffet) featuring a selection of pastries, chef's choice daily loaf, breakfast smoothies, choice of cereals and oatmeal, yogurts, jams, preserves, juices, coffee and premium teas, and
- a walking tour led by Brian Page, Supervisor of Site Development for the City of Kitchener and Lisa Thompson, of the recently reconstructed main street.

Make sure you arrive early and remember to bring your appetite! We are confident that our roster of speakers and the variety of interesting topics will help make your experience worthwhile.

I also encourage you to fill out the registration form early to take advantage of the early bird discount and feel free to share the form with others who might be interested in attending.

In other news, CPTED Ontario recently conducted a survey of our east coast members, the results of which will be shared at the Annual General Meeting. If you are interested in these results, please make plans to attend.



Tom McKay

President, CPTED Ontario

"Play Me, I'm Yours" comes to Canada

You may have remembered an article about a street piano in New York City found in the summer 2010 CPTED Ontario newsletter. Well now the idea



has spread north of the border to Red Deer Alberta thanks to Steve Woolrich, a Red Deer security consultant.

The story of the piano was recently featured on a local Global newscast and the Summer 2011 issue of Red Deer Living. It was reported that the idea "has proven a boon for local business owners, who say the project is an attention-grabber". For more about this story check out the Ross St. piano by searching Red Deer street piano. The program differs from the New York version as the piano is left outside for four months of the year.



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CPTED Ontario presents student bursary

CPTED Ontario was recently approached with respect to sponsoring an award at Sir Sanford Fleming College in Peterborough. The purpose of the award was to honour a student who had shown initiative in his/her studies as it related to CPTED. As the award was consistent with CPTED Ontario's vision of "being a leading partner in the development of safe communities by promoting CPTED principles and facilitating networking and educational opportunities to all", a one-time award was approved for Sir Sanford Fleming College by the CPTED Ontario Board in the amount of \$250.00.



according to Nancy Newton, Co-ordinator Security and Risk Management, for Fleming College by being a spokesperson for career presentations as well as attending all the open houses to answer questions for potential students.

During his studies, Joe completed a CPTED report on the Millennium Park in Peterborough as part of his curriculum. Joe also participated as part of a team that conducted a security audit with a CPTED focus for the City of Peterborough's public Bus Terminal last December.

Joe expressed his gratitude as the recipient of

The award was presented on Monday June 6th, 2011 by CPTED Ontario Board Member Mike Fenton of Paragon Security to Joe Ferron, a mature student and CPTED Ontario student member, who graduated from the 2 year Security and Risk Management program at Fleming. Joe was a great supporter of the program

the award and the Dean acknowledged that he was proud to have one of their students receive the award at the opening ceremonies. Congratulations Joe!

By **Tom McKay**

Sweet!

No I'm not talking about a new "ride" or the latest personal electronic device. I'm talking about the City of Victoria's reaction to using the good, old fashioned lollipop as an effective crime prevention (CPTED?) tool.

The city of Victoria recently took a page out of the British playbook for dealing with alcohol induced, rowdy behaviour most often associated with bars letting out, when they offered hundreds of Canada Day celebrants the pacifier-like confection at the conclusion of their fireworks display. The suckers had an immediate effect according to Charlayne Thornton-Joe, a city Councillor who participated in the event, as



people were observed to act calmer. Considered a test of the British strategy designed to reduce fights and noise, the City's Downtown Late Night Task Force is now set to handout lollipops after local bars close.

As to the reasons for this soothing success, some have speculated that the sucker can "preoccupy" people while making it harder for them to yell, taunt or otherwise start fights. The presence of sucker bearing officers was also thought to make a difference.

As for a CPTED strategy, it can be said that the presence of the officers achieves some "organized" surveillance by placing a "safe activity in an unsafe area". Then again, it could be consider access control for the mouth.

by **Tom McKay**

New Garbage Collection System Being Used In Kitchener

The City of Kitchener is using a “deep collection” garbage system as part of the redevelopment of its downtown core. The largest section of the deep-collection system is buried underground. Its cylindrical shape and small surface area causes garbage to compact naturally with the aid of gravity. This increases the capacity of the unit by 1.5 to 2.5 times its actual volume. It also helps to keep

odours under control by keeping garbage cool and would likely prove beneficial in the event of a terrorist event.

Initial interest in the deep-collection system stemmed from the multi-residential

sector in the City of Kitchener a number of years ago. Since then, the deep-collection system has gained popularity, and now over 80% of the site plan applications submitted to the City of Kitchener use the deep-collection system as their preferred choice for waste



management.

Kitchener planning staff was impressed with the waste management system as its limited above ground size offered more room for amenity space or landscaped areas. It also made it easier for smaller properties to meet regulatory requirements for setback and parking. Aside from residential applications, the deep collection system can also be used in a variety of settings including commercial, industrial, institutional, parks and public spaces.

The deep-collection unit is emptied using a reusable lifting bag that is raised by a knuckle boom crane. This allows for greater flexibility when locating them on site and eliminates the need for a straight on approach that typically requires additional paving.

The deep-collection system has additional benefits including the need to empty it less often. The units are user-friendly and easily accessible by persons with disabilities and children. They are available in different sizes including mixed waste, recyclables, cardboard

and even organics and cooking oil. They also come in a variety of above grade finishes

Perhaps the greatest benefit of the deep-collection system is that it addresses many CPTED-related concerns associated with design of conventional, enclosed waste containment structures. These include graffiti, ambush and entrapment potential along with limited opportunities for natural surveillance.



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CPTED Ontario 2011 Conference “Building Stronger Communities”

CPTED Ontario is pleased to announce that its 2011 Conference “**Building Strong Communities**” will be held in downtown Kitchener, Ontario. It is located in the Waterloo Regional Municipality and is adjacent to the cities of Waterloo and Cambridge.

WHERE:	Walper Terrace Hotel 1 King Street, West Kitchener, Ontario N2G 1A1	WHEN:	Monday, October 17, 2011 9:00 am to 4:00 pm
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Great neighbourhoods are more than the sum of their parts. They require thoughtful planning, careful design and, most importantly, a motivated and engaged citizenry. Learn the essentials required to build, develop and nurture the great types of neighbourhoods where we all want to live, work and play and the role that CPTED can play in realizing this goal.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER:

Jim Diers has been helping to build strong communities in Seattle for the past 35 years. In 1988, he was appointed the first Director of Seattle’s Department of Neighbourhoods where he served under three Mayors. During his 14-year tenure, his department grew to become a national model for neighbour powered planning and development. Today, Jim delivers his message around the world as a sought after consultant, motivational speaker and author of the book “**Neighbor Power, Building Community the Seattle Way**”.-

OTHER SPEAKERS include:

Joanne Foote has worked for the Community Services Department of the City of Mississauga for over 25 years. She has utilized CPTED concepts in a number of neighbourhood beautification projects, where Joanne engages the community to help themselves and the City.

Brian Page CET, OALA, CSLA, CMMIII is a Landscape Architect and the Supervisor for Site Development for the City of Kitchener where he has devoted his career to improving community services in the municipal sector. He has received numerous awards from the CSLA, OALA and OPPI for his work on Tree Management Policy, the City of Kitchener Urban Design Manual and Barrier Free Accessibility. Brian has spoken at several universities and at the NICP CPTED Conference in San Antonio, Texas.

Lisa Thompson CPT, CMMI works for the City of Kitchener as a Planning Technician and CPTED Specialist where she promotes CPTED principles to planners, architects, landscape architects and the development industry and educates them on how to implement crime prevention into their project design. Lisa has been a guest lecturer, along with Brian, at several universities and a speaker at a NICP CPTED Conference in San Antonio, Texas.

Constable Tom McKay is a 26 year veteran of the Peel Regional Police, where he has specialized in CPTED for the past 20 years. Tom has written numerous articles on CPTED, instructs CPTED courses throughout North America and is a recipient of numerous awards including the prestigious Herman Goldstein Excellence in Problem Solving Award from the Police Executive Research Forum.



CPTED Ontario 2011 Conference

“Building Stronger Communities”

REGISTRATION FEES:

		<i>Before Sept. 30, 2011</i>
CPTED Ontario Members	\$150.00	\$125.00
Non Members	\$175.00	\$150.00
CPTED Ontario Students	\$ 25.00	
Non Member Students	\$ 50.00	

Payment Options: Cash, cheque or money order payable to **CPTED Ontario** in Cdn. Dollars. For CPTED Ontario Membership Information, visit our web site at: www.cptedontario.ca

ACCOMMODATIONS:

Contact: **Walper Terrace Hotel**, Kitchener, Ontario
 Phone No.: 1-519-754-4321 or Toll Free: 1-800-265-8749 Website: www.walper.com
RATE: \$99.00 plus applicable taxes (*Conference Rate until October 1, 2011*)

2011 CPTED Ontario Conference Registration Form

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Did you know?

Individual CPTED Ontario memberships are up 24% year over year with corporate memberships up 15%.

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2011/12 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
- ✓ bi-annual Conference where you can learn about the latest CPTED developments and reduced registration costs for taking an introductory session.

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

2011/12 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

2011/12 memberships are valid to December 31, 2012

Please Print

Name: _____

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