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The third quarter of 2021 saw the world on a rampage against Covid-19 with the focus entirely on the use of science and the sense of community to overcome this global enemy. And yet as things settled on the medical front, we saw strife return to parts of the world in yet different ways to continue to torment humanity and challenge CPTED.

The ICA was formed in 1996 and hence celebrates 2021 as its silver anniversary year. This ICA newsletter brings you cheer, stories and articles that showcase the journey thus far. We have tried to bring you an encapsulated narrative on the growth and evolution of the organisation over the last 25 years when it was restricted to only 2 or 3 regions and as it stands today representing more than 30 countries worldwide.



The article 'From the ICA Board' this time is a must read as two of our co-founders collaborated to share memories of the earliest days and offer a commentary over the 25 years gone by. 'A Committee Feature' shares important details regarding the Silver Jubilee Conference coming up and the issue is rightly concluded with the 'Spotlight' on the strategies and plans for the next 25 years, laid out by the current President and visionary in a never before narrative.

The ICA is but a conglomeration of our members, chapters and international stakeholders. In that spirit, the articles bring you a mix of contributions from the Past presidents, Directors, Regional representatives and chapters gaining momentum across the world. We share news as usual, but made special by short blurbs from the active and eager ICA member community.

Many thanks to all those who contributed and we would like to see much more interaction in the future. Please continue writing and sharing your thoughts, your experiences, your ideas to shape and mould the next 25 years of the ICA, of CPTED.

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FROM THE ICA BOARD

The Journey of the ICA towards the New Millennium *Gregory Saville and Barry Davidson (ICA co-founders)*

In 1996 we joined with Paul Wong (Greg Saville's Vancouver business partner) to launch an international conference in Calgary, Canada about crime prevention through environmental design (CPTED). In different places and in different ways, we had each been practicing CPTED for 10 years. Barry learned about it through his community safety work, and hosting CPTED instructor Tim Crowe in Calgary in 1994, while Gregory learned about it in his university degree in geography and urban planning in the late 1970s.

At the Calgary event, we brought together CPTED advocates and researchers from around the world: Sherry and Stan Carter from Florida; Tim Pascoe from the UK; Pat and Paul Brantingham from Vancouver, BC; Tom McKay from Peel Region in Ontario; and 70 other CPTED practitioners from across Canada and the United States.

The 1996 event was the first such gathering in history! When it concluded, we launched the first-ever international organization to promote and advocate for CPTED – The International CPTED Association (ICA). In the years following this conference, a bevy of CPTED organizations emerged around the world in places such as Ontario, Florida, Virginia, the United Kingdom, the Netherlands, Australia, Latin America and, more recently, Sweden, India, South Korea, and Hungary and all had a relationship with the ICA at some level.

THE FACTS OF THE CASE

Those are the facts of the case, but they hardly describe the social and political climate that led to the birth of the ICA.

The mid-1990s was a period of rebirth for the CPTED movement. The original CPTED concept emerged following the publication of C. Ray Jeffery's book "Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design" and architect Oscar Newman's "Defensible Space" – both of which grew from the original seeds planted by writer Jane Jacobs in 1961. The 1970s saw the first empirical research on CPTED through the government-funded Westinghouse CPTED Studies in 3 different cities. Training courses began to emerge in Kentucky and British Columbia and by the 1980s, practitioners were applying the basic concepts of territorial control, access control, natural surveillance and image/maintenance.



The 1996 Founding ICA Members



Additions to the original CPTED theory emerged in academic research and by the late 1980s there was no shortage of academic theories supporting, and expanding the CPTED concept – situational crime prevention, routine activity theory, environmental criminology, to name a few. Unfortunately, the research did not help expand the implementation of CPTED. By the time Oscar Newman republished his original ideas in his 1996 monograph “Creating Defensible Space”, CPTED had begun to decline in popularity.

The ICA emerged during a time of uncertainty for CPTED. Conferences were annual and held in countries around the world – Amsterdam in the Netherlands, Santiago in Chile, Brisbane in Australia, as well as cities across North America – Oakland, California, Washington DC, Orlando, FL, Mississauga, Ontario. Unfortunately, modifications to CPTED theory appeared in training courses – target hardening showed up and social motive reinforcement all but vanished.

Those CPTED practitioners who claimed to still teach community participation of early CPTED were few and far between. Virtually no publications described how to engage communities for CPTED and the ICA faced an uphill battle for the public imagination. CPTED began to be associated with CCTV cameras, locks and fences – the very kind of target hardening and exclusionary practices that the early practitioners abhorred.



BREAKTHROUGHS IN CPTED

Even though these were bleak years, they also featured some notable and positive breakthroughs in CPTED. Toronto saw the emergence of locally-administered safety audits to measure fear. Cities in Arizona, British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Florida, Virginia, Ontario, Australia, and the Netherlands and the UK saw expansion of municipal CPTED guidelines in the planning process. Some cities even created urban development CPTED committees to continually monitor new plans such as those in Sarasota, Florida and in British Columbia. But on the whole there was a decline of CPTED from public discourse. Those events produced some dark years for CPTED.

The ICA conferences in the late 1990s and 2000s reintroduced social elements back into the CPTED lexicon. Second Generation CPTED was introduced at ICA conferences in the late 1990s and case studies from Canada and Latin America displaying intense levels of community involvement began appearing at ICA events.

We also **benefited** from presentations from some of the world’s leading experts at our conferences – Clarence Ray Jeffery (who wrote the first book on CPTED), Ronald Clarke (founder of situational crime prevention and design against crime), Wendy Sarkissian (CPTED pioneer from Australia), Mark Lakeman (Portland architect and City Repair founder), Paul Ekblom and Rachel Armitage (UK criminologists), Irvin Waller (Canadian pioneer in victims rights and social crime prevention), to mention only a few.

PROFESSIONALIZING THE ICA

Since 2004, the ICA CPTED certification program (ICCP) promoted a more holistic CPTED and, reinforcing that trend, many of the board members in those early years, (the Carters, former ICA president, Diane Zahm, the UK's Tim Pascoe, the Netherland's Paul van Soomeren, and current president Macarena Rau Vargas from Chile), all promoted a broader and more exciting example of CPTED in their work and practice. In many respects, the ICA led CPTED out of the dark years and into a more expansive and relevant program for livable and safe cities. Today the ICA "Umbrella" initiative provides open arms to partnerships from chapters around the world. Further, members of the ICA were primary architects of the recently adopted International Standards Organization ISO CPTED Standard.



CPTED still faces challenges from exclusionary practices, hostile architecture, and activists who claim 1st Generation CPTED promoted "spatial anti-blackness". That misrepresents the full CPTED concept, of course, especially for those in the ICA who attain the ICCP certification status and have their courses accredited in the ICA's Course Accreditation Program (CAP). The ICA has known for years the broader and more inclusive version of CPTED is the way forward. But we must remain vigilant and re-commit ourselves to CPTED research and ethical practices. It is for that reason the ICA adopted their professional Code of Ethics.



We look back with pride and amazement at how far the ICA progressed. It has been through the dogged determination of our members who have been helping communities engage and create sustainable, livable spaces that we have our greatest impact.

We wish the ICA a very happy 25th birthday and hope for many more ahead.



Barry Davidson, ICA Co-founder /Current Treasurer

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Gregory Saville, ICA Co-founder / Inaugural President

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Silver Jubilee of the ICA

Tony Lake, Immediate Past President ICA, Australia.

It is a great opportunity to put these words together and I have enjoyed contemplating my life in policing and Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) over the years.

I joined the [Queensland Police Service](#) (QPS) in 1971 and was an operational police officer serving in various parts of Queensland until 1990 when I was promoted to the rank of Inspector and was one of three officers tasked with the implementation of community policing in Queensland. In the early 1990s I was a member of the project team formed to develop the '[Police Beat](#)' Shopfront Program and was responsible for the development of the [school based policing](#) program for Queensland.

While a member of the Crime Prevention Unit I was responsible for introducing and promoting the principles of CPTED to the QPS along with John Goldsworthy, who is now a Director of the International CPTED Association (ICA). I thank Rick Draper, past Director of the ICA, for introducing me to CPTED through the teachings of Timothy Crowe. I was fortunate to attend one of Tim's courses in 2006.



Just prior to my retirement from QPS after 36 years of service, I was attached to the Office of the Commissioner where I was project manager of a team who developed [CPTED Guidelines](#) for the State of Queensland and I also drafted CPTED policy and training for the QPS.

I have delivered presentations on CPTED at the International Policing Conference, Illuminating Engineers Society of Australia & New Zealand, and conducted workshops and CPTED audits in numerous local government areas in Australia and New Zealand.

Currently I am General Manager of the International Security Management & Crime Prevention Institute (ISMCPPI). I joined ISMCPI in 2007 after I retired from the QPS and from 2007 to 2018 was a senior security and crime prevention advisor for Amtac Professional Services, specialising in CPTED training with ISMCPI and Security Risk Management, Corporate Asset Protection, Crime Prevention and Emergency Management with Amtac.

I have tertiary qualifications in Workplace Assessment and Training, Security Risk Management and Applied Management and have completed a myriad of professional vocational training courses. I obtained my CPTED qualifications through the ISMCPI and am an invited member of the International Environmental Criminology and Crime Analysis group. I also have extensive experience in developing integrated crime prevention programs, policies and procedures, drafting instructions and manuals, conducting crime prevention and security risk assessments and surveys, and the development and delivery of security awareness and personal and property safety education programs.

This is starting to sound like a job application! LOL (Laugh Out Loud). So, let's talk about the International CPTED Association (ICA). I have thoroughly enjoyed being a member of the ICA. I chaired the organising committee for both the 6th and 9th ICA International CPTED Conferences held in Brisbane in 2001 and 2004, and presented papers at various ICA Conferences. I became a Director of the ICA in 2005 and held the position of International Chair with the organisation from 2010 to 2017. I stepped down from the Board in 2019 and am now the Immediate Past President.

I considered that my main role as ICA President was getting the organisation back on track as we had lost our way a little. I wanted the ICA to be strong enough so that I could hand over the role of President in 2017 feeling confident that the new President could take up the reins and continue the forward progress. Our current President, Macarena Rau, has certainly done that!



Some highlights for me as President included attending the European COST Action conference in Greece and forming an alliance with the Korean CPTED Association (photo attached). With the assistance of other Directors in the Australasian Region like Rick Draper, Warren Cornor, Laurie Gabites, Sue Ramsay and Fleur Knight, regional ICA Conferences and Forums were held in various locations in Australia and New Zealand in the alternate years to the ICA International Conferences.

I particularly enjoy the work of Jane Jacobs, Dr C. Ray Jeffrey (his early work), Timothy Crowe, Oscar Newman, Marcus Felson, Ron Clarke, John Byrne and Paul and Patricia Brantingham. My favourite photo is the one of me with Marcus, Ron, Paul and Patricia taken at the ECCA Conference in Wellington in 2004.

I have made lifelong friends through the ICA, especially my mentors Rick Draper and Barry Davidson, and have thoroughly enjoyed my time as member, Director and President of the ICA.

These days I work closely with John Goldsworthy delivering CPTED workshops and promoting the ICA. As I ease into retirement, I'll be spending more time travelling (hopefully!) with my wife Lynda and indulging in my favourite pastimes, bluegrass music and classic cars.



Tony Lake is General Manager of the International Security Management & Crime Prevention Institute (ISMCP), and a former President of the International Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) Association (ICA). He is an Immediate Past president of the ICA board on which he served for almost 20 years. Tony was employed as a crime prevention and security advisor for Amtac Professional Services, based in Brisbane Queensland, for 11 years after retiring from policing.

Silver Jubilee of the ICA

Dr. Randy Atlas, Regional Director, USA.



CPTED in the United States has been evolving with the times and challenges. For several decades, crime in the US has been steadily decreasing. In 2019, just before the pandemic, street crime was at the lowest it has been since the 1980s. While crime during the pandemic has been relatively low, mostly in part due to the general workforce having stopped or slowed dramatically (except for the medical profession), and people resided in their homes.

However, with the social unrest as a result of the George Floyd murder by a police officer, civil disobedience expanded exponentially; gun sales and access to weapons became available to almost everyone, police departments were downsized and defunded. Crimes of murder (especially domestic violence and gang related violence), robbery, assault, arson, burglary and car theft have seen the greatest increases in decades. There has even been push back by radical elements that CPTED is racially biased, because crime prevention efforts are targeted at urban areas with disproportionate numbers of Blacks and Latinos, and where riots and protests resulted in damage to the city infrastructure.

Violence against Asian populations became a targeted racially motivated hate crime. Communications became muddled as misinformation and false information thrived by conflicting media and political interests. But this truth is self-evident: opportunistic crime is growing dramatically as trust and common goals are diminished by self-serving groups, and individuals. The need for crime prevention through environmental design is greater than ever to protect communities, families, cities, as well as our institutions and infrastructure. We are unsure who to believe, and the search for “truth” and accurate information eludes us. CPTED training provides an unbiased and neutral approach and perspective to gathering the facts, analyzing the data, and coming up with approaches and strategies that are for the needs of the many, not just the few, or the very vocal and loud “one’s”.

CPTED and the design of learning environments

Ar. Rene Berndt, Director ICA, USA.



As an educational facility designer I have been struggling throughout my career with the opposing goals to create welcoming and engaging learning environments on one hand and the desire to achieve safety and wellbeing for all learners, educators, and administrative staff on the other. My wonderful colleagues at ICA have shown me a pathway of how to meeting both objectives without compromise.

I came to know about ICA during the 2019 global conference in Cancun, Mexico, where I was selected to co-host a workshop on a new comprehensive approach to safety in schools. Our group of educators, architects, planners and community organizers proposed the concept of applying CPTED principles in the physical, social and psycho-emotional environment (1st, 2nd, 3rd Generation CPTED) to the workshop attendees from around the globe. The feedback was enthusiastic support and the request to formalize the approach by creating a guidebook to explain and promote this approach. After having been elected to the ICA Board of Directors at the same conference, I spent the first two years of my ICA tenure working with the dedicated members of the “CPTED in Schools” committee under the leadership of distinguished ICA Director Carlos Gutierrez Vera.

This committee has worked tirelessly on the creation of the “CPTED in Schools” Guidebook. ICA not only opened my eyes to the relevance of applying CPTED strategies at the local, national and global level but also challenged me to question the “one solution fits all” approach, especially when responding within the wide range of geo-political and socio-cultural context in today’s world. I am looking forward to continuing to learn, share, apply and promote the original intent of CPTED to achieve safety and security for all people by designing environments that foster social cohesion and community building everywhere. We still have a long way to go.



CPTED – One Australian Journey

John Goldworthy, Director, Australia.



This 25th Anniversary year of the International CPTED Association provides an ideal opportunity to reflect on my own journey in the field of Crime Prevention and CPTED, and what an important and truly enjoyable part of my professional life has been spent working in these fields of interest.

My journey with CPTED commenced during my term as Team Leader, Personal Safety & Property Security within the Crime Prevention Unit (CPU) of the Queensland Police Service (Australia), a unit with which I was associated with for over 10 years from the mid 1990's through to the early 2000's. The CPU at that time was a large, headquarters-based unit with specialist teams working with police

and community groups as a centre of excellence and development on a wide range of pro-active crime prevention programs.

Whilst CPTED had been known for quite some time in other parts of the world, it was essentially unknown in Australia, and was certainly something completely new for the QPS. CPTED's immediate attraction was its inherent simplicity when considering the built environment from a community safety and crime prevention perspective.

Because of the diverse nature of the work of the CPU at the time and always having the community as a key partner in promoting crime prevention as a broad concept, I have observed that CPTED has always been about recognising the importance of involving the community and recognising and understanding their diversity.

My records indicate that probably the first involvement of the CPU with CPTED was in 1994, as the result of training provided by Mr Rick Draper, then of the International Security Management & Crime Prevention Institute (ISMCP). This was followed by a visit to Police Headquarters by the late Timothy D. Crowe, an acknowledged authority in the field. In July 1996, QPS Inspector Tony Lake, and past ICA President, subsequently made a presentation on CPTED to the Local Government Community Planning and Development Conference in Yeppoon, Central Queensland.

Working with Local Government was a key feature of my early involvement in CPTED, with the identification of a local council contact who would coordinate the venue and attendance of a selected audience. The first of many subsequent workshops was presented by me to the Maryborough City Council in July 1997.

Understanding the local context is key to CPTED, and to promote the concept, myself and one of my team members would travel to the presentation venue, the day before the scheduled workshop, to capture local imagery to use as part of the presentation with what was probably one of the first digital camera used by the QPS.

Every subsequent opportunity was used to promote CPTED to government, professional and community groups in the months and years that followed. This culminated in an invitation to me to present a paper titled '*Partnerships with Local Government – A Practical Approach to CPTED by the Queensland Police Service*' at the Strategic Directions in Urban Planning Conference hosted by the Australian Institute of Criminology (AIC) Safer Communities and Victorian Community Council Against Violence in Melbourne, Victoria in September 1998.

I was fortunate to attend the 2000 ICA Conference in Oakland, California USA with Mr Rick Draper to successfully bid for the 2001 ICA Conference held in Brisbane, Australia and meet some of the dedicated people still involved with the ICA to this day. Since that time so much good work has been done by so many people in Australia to promote CPTED and to strive to enhance community safety. So much more is needed to be done, and I look forward to what can be achieved in the next 25 years.

Refer Author biographies at <https://cpted.net/ICA-Board-of-Directors>

The Genius Loci ... the Spirit of the Place and 3rd generation CPTED

Ar. Carlos A. Gutiérrez-Vera, Director, Ecuador.

The ancient Romans called Genius Loci the protective spirit of a place. This spirit was the one who gave a place its very own characteristics and that manifested itself in the presence of visitors when they wanted to settle in that place.

It is to that spirit that permission should be sought. We need to ask to build or create a new settlement. In this an act of recognizing the Genius Loci in a place and respecting all the spirits which were the ones who gave life and existence to that place.

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Pic: Community work in search of the Spirit of place. Past present and future of the community analysis is a way of finding it

are destroyed; cultural and spiritual traditions are disrespected.

The Genius Loci has many faces, it is present in the rivers, in the ecosystems, in the sound and aroma of the forests, in the wetlands of the moors, in the dryness and minerals of the deserts. It is present in the neighborhood with rich traditions and history; it is in the places built by grandparents and great-grandparents, in their symbolic elements, in their history and their feelings.

We will not be able to build humane, resilient and safe communities if we do not learn to reconnect with the spirit of each place. The Genius Loci must return to our consciousness.

Inhabiting a space is not just creating settlements and buildings, it is being in harmony with the place, flowing and being part of it. It is... to be a friend with the Genius Loci of a place and to share the space with the spirit while respecting and caring for them.

3rd Generation CPTED stands out among other relevant issues, habitability, sustainability and self-realization. It is in this framework that recognizes the Genius Loci is of vital importance

Since the emergence of CPTED, a long way has been traveled, and from the early work that focused primarily on the physical realm, we have reached the point where we again touch the essentials of inhabiting a place. Working together with the community to discover the spirit of the place, its essence and its history can be a great tool that allows us to establish communities with solid roots and achieve sustainability and quality of life

Not respecting the Genius Loci was considered unfortunate and failing to do so ran the risk of catastrophes, bad luck and misery. It was unthinkable for any architect not to communicate with the Genius of the place, and ask for his permission by performing the corresponding ceremonies before building or establishing a new human settlement.

Over the centuries, this recognition and reverence for the spirit of a place was lost, and consequently the deep connection that was established between man and place also disappeared.

If we look at the way of occupying a territory in today's world, this Genius is no longer recognized. That is the reason why it is built without respecting nature, buildings and neighborhoods that have history and culture

My Journey to SafeGrowth/CPTED and Beyond.

Elisabeth Miller, ICA Secretary & Director, Canada.



In the mid 1990's I went to a British Columbia Crime Prevention (BCCP) Association conference and was introduced to Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED). Subsequently, I found out about a course that was being taught at the Saskatchewan Police College in Regina. This was my first in-depth course on CPTED and was offered by Gregory Saville, Paul Wong, and Mike Sheard. It was my first exposure to an organized academic course in CPTED. At that time, we learned 1st and 2nd Generation CPTED through an interactive, team based, course that culminated in field work, public input, interviews, and a final report on a site that was presented to the group.

Once back at work, in Community Planning, my work team discussed the principles and looked at how we can implement this. Fortunately, my boss at the time was a bit of a rebel and he bought into the CPTED theory and application. He encouraged me to apply the principles in any way I could. We therefore applied it to any project that was appropriate, incorporated it into our planning processes, and added a requirement for CPTED knowledge in any job description we could. We did not ask, we just did it. Slowly but surely, CPTED became more widely known within the Planning Department, as well as other city employees, external professionals and community members. Over the next decade, I reviewed projects, learned more about CPTED, and tried hard to drag all the other planners, designers, engineers, and managers along for the ride.

2000 was a tipping point. I was to take a number of people to Calgary for a course, but the organizers could not field enough people to run the class. I committed to moving the class to Saskatoon and gathering the number of people needed. This turned out to be the start of a more formalized CPTED process in the city of Saskatoon. At this course were multiple employees from Transit, Engineering, Planning, Parks, Project Planners, and University of Saskatchewan planning and design staff.

As we all moved through this class, we talked about working together to make our projects safer. We decided to set up an informal group that could get together and review whatever project was brought to the table. This worked amazingly well and soon we were moving towards formalizing the CPTED Review Committee.

Safe Growth and CPTED in Saskatoon

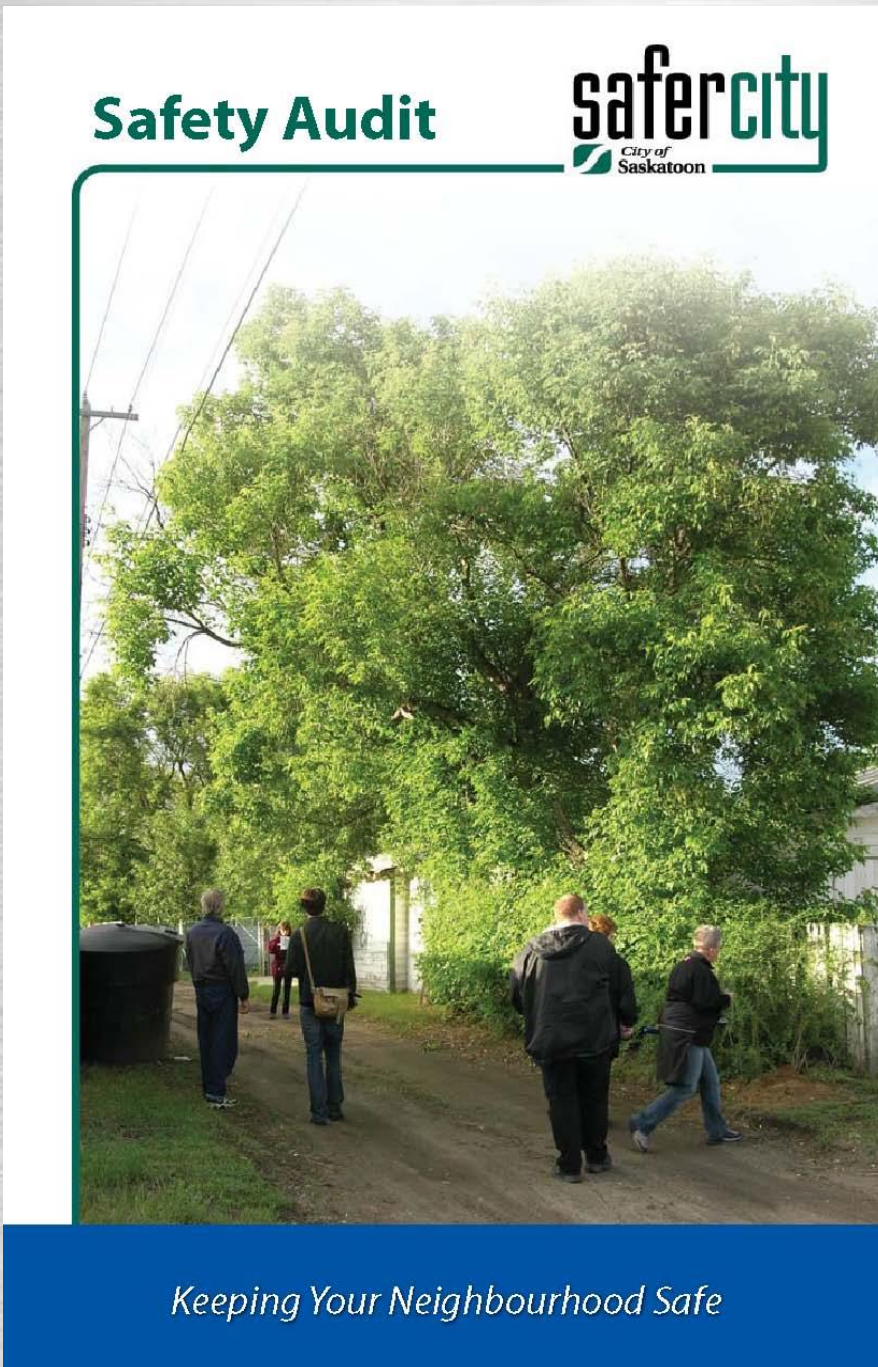


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An Illustrated Guide to Safer Development in Our Community*



Formalizing this process in 2008 meant, getting all the managers of the different departments on side, figuring out how we were going to fund the process, who was going to be responsible for what, embedding the philosophy of SafeGrowth and the principles of CPTED into the City of Saskatoon's Official Community Plan (OCP) and meet with private sector developers to bring them on-board. To get the program going quickly, the decision was made to apply the principles to civic facilities, structures, and developments and leave the private sector developments until later. In 2013 an Administrative Policy was written, and this document sets out the who is responsible for what, what they are supposed to do, and when. This set out a process that all departments in the city would follow.

In 2014, in consultation with AlterNation, Saskatoon published SafeGrowth and CPTED in Saskatoon: Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design Guidelines: An Illustrated Guide to Safer Development in Our Community. This document is available on the website and is packaged with requests for proposals for



Saskatoon's Neighbourhood Safety Section embeds CPTED in everything it does. To ensure easy and cost-efficient training in CPTED, the Neighbourhood Safety section organizes and co-facilitates SafeGrowth/CPTED training for the City. The training is opened up to external registrants if there is room. Planners, Landscape Designers, Architects and other professionals attend, and we have had people from across Canada and North America. We try to offer training every year and have trained over 400 people over the past couple of decades.

The City of Saskatoon is well situated to implement the philosophy of SafeGrowth using the principles of CPTED. It is quite rewarding to hear others in the corporation or in the community quote the principles and their descriptions back at us. We feel that, as a corporation, we have moved well beyond 1st Generation CPTED principles, to 2nd Generation principles, and are well on our way to embedding a version of 3rd Generation CPTED by working with our communities and citizens through the Local Area Plans (LAP).

It has been an incredible journey, and there are many, many people to thank.....so....Thank You!!!

Figure 2: Safety Audits with a Community

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MEMBER'S



In 2020 CPTED México Noroeste emerged as an initiative to encourage the Northwest region of the country in the use of CPTED. Given the problems of violence that exist, the methodology becomes a very necessary response and a paradigm shift in prevention. We already started with the first works.

Melissa Valdez, Mexico

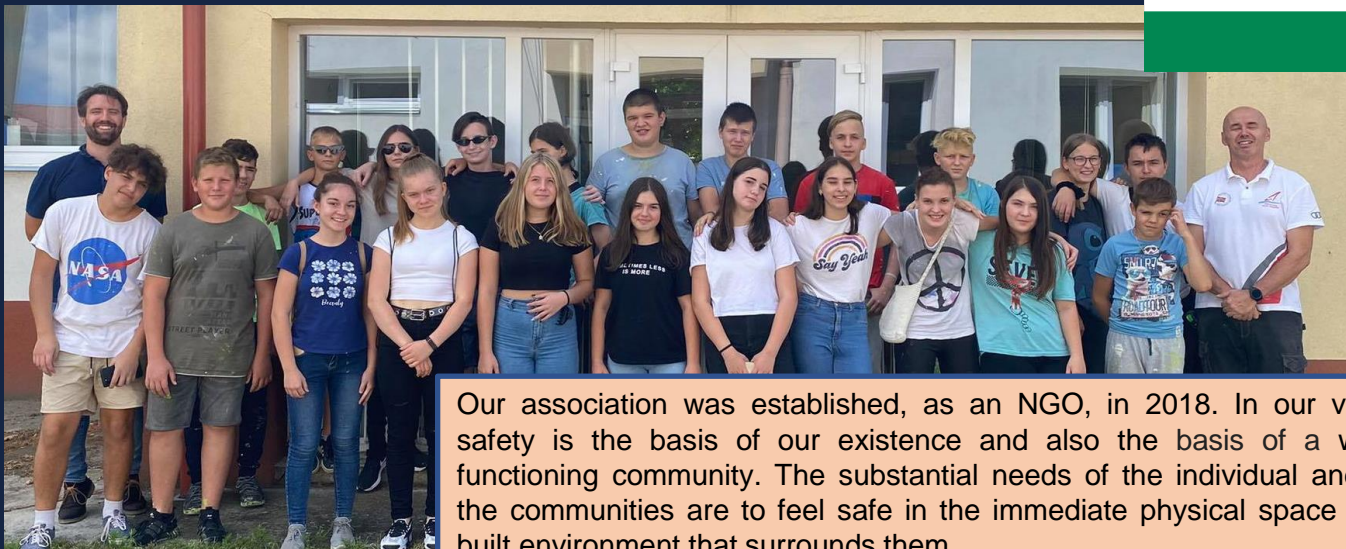


It has been a remarkable journey to have ABSI's vision of safe, secure, and human centered urban environments aligned with that of ICA. Cheers to the 25 dedicated years towards CPTED and to the many more to come. Looking forward to having a continued successful partnership with ICA.

Nivia Jain (Secretary, ABS India)



CORNER



Our association was established, as an NGO, in 2018. In our view, safety is the basis of our existence and also the basis of a well-functioning community. The substantial needs of the individual and of the communities are to feel safe in the immediate physical space and built environment that surrounds them.

We have several endeavours, but the biggest is called "Build your safety!". This is a complex CPTED project organized in primary schools. We teach the students the basics of CPTED and project management and then they are allocated money to realize their own ideas. An example of a project would be creating common places or painting walls, etc.

"Ten" words: Our motto: Build your safety and be safety conscious!

Jeno Molnar, Hungary



"The changed risk landscape over the last 12 months has sparked organizations to take a fresh look at their business vulnerabilities and as such, we have utilized this focus time to share more knowledge around the CPTED principles and the benefits of their use. With people transitioning from work to home and then back to work in different stages, the knowledge shared has helped reduce crime at their worksites but also, at their residences as they have carried the concepts through which is very rewarding".

Scott Taylor, Australia

With immense pleasure on this day, I would like to congratulate the entire ICA team on behalf of ABS India on celebrating the 25th Anniversary of the organization. I would also like to thank the ICA team for their noble service and unparalleled support at a global level towards creating a secure future!

- **Gursimran Singh, Vice President, Association for Building Security India**



ICA NEWS

From the ICA Board...

The ICA Board has been busy over the past few months. Various committees have been working tirelessly to prepare for the months ahead.

First, under the leadership of ICA Director Dr Tim Pascoe, ICA Directors held their first round of collaborative workshops tailored at updating the Strategic Plan for the next phase of the ICA. This first set of workshops was centred around the questions of ICA regulatory documents and ICA regionalisation and offered some interesting insights that will be embedded in future ICA governance structure and operational activities.

Second, under the leadership of the ICA Vice President Tinus Kruger, the members of the Conference Committee in collaboration with the City of Helsingborg and Safer Sweden Foundation, our host partners, have been actively planning the 2021 ICA Conference. The Committee received abstracts from 26 different countries, reviewed them, selected keynote speakers, and developed a preliminary conference program. Conference registrations are now open so make sure to reserve your spot at this special virtual event!



Finally, the September Board meeting brought Board members together to consolidate all the major developments of the past months and start planning for the AGM at the end of this year. The ICA President Dr Macarena Rau kickstarted the meeting under “Unity makes strength” theme – an important reminder not only for ICA Directors but all of us as we continue to persevere through yet another difficult year. Photo 1: September Board meeting



The Umbrella initiative...

New ICA Chapter!

Biztonságos és Élhető Városokért Egyesület (BEVE), Hungary

We have welcomed to the ICA family another European chapter - The Biztonságos és Élhető Városokért Egyesület (BEVE) or Association for Safe and Livable Cities from Hungary.

BEVE is an independent NGO and non-profit organization from Hungary whose purpose is to promote safety using CPTED principles. BEVE signed an MOU with the ICA on 23 July 2021.

☑ BEVE was established in 2018 by several professionals (criminologists, police officers, engineers), as a non-governmental organization. BEVE headquarters is located in Budapest, the capital of Hungary.

☑ The general objectives of BEVE are:
to maintain public order, public safety and secure property by using crime prevention tools,
to educate youth to be security conscious, and
to conduct surveys, measurements and studies, and
to reproduce the results for creating safe and livable cities and settlements.

☑ The special objectives of BEVE are to protect the members of the society and to prevent victimization and delinquency, focus on those types of crime, which can be dealt with crime prevention through environmental design (CPTED).

Get in touch with BEVE:



The ICA continues to hold meetings with other prospective chapters from Europe, Latin America and Australasia/South Pacific. We expect our CPTED family to continue to grow as these chapters join us.

Interested in connecting with existing chapters or forming your own? Check out the ICA Umbrella Initiative or connect with current ICA chapters in your area: <https://cpted.net/Umbrella-Initiative>

We encourage those with passion for CPTED to connect with the ICA members in their respective countries and organise themselves into a chapter. As an ICA member you can search in a database of over 260 ICA members from 33 countries: <https://cpted.net/Member-Directory>



From Certification and Accreditation Committees....

ICA Certification (ICCP) and Course Accreditation (CAP) Committees are alive and well. Find more information about the programs:

See the full list of ICCP-certified members here: <https://cpted.net/Directory-ICCP>



Find the full list of CAP-accredited courses here: <https://cpted.net/Directory-CAP>
Contact us for more information: ica.iccp@cpted.net or ica.cap@cpted.net



Join our new Social Media Committee!



WE ARE LOOKING FOR SOCIAL MEDIA VOLUNTEERS

Want to be part of the growing ICA Family? We are looking for volunteers to be part of the new Social Media Committee. If you have experience in videography, photography, graphic design, and social media marketing experience, or just interested to be part of the committee, drop us an email at shamir.rajadurai@cpted.net

From the Webinar Committee...

Our latest webinar was a jubilee webinar: “25 Years of the ICA: Past, Present and Future” held July 23, 2021. The panel of speakers featured the ICA co-founders, funding members, the current president and immediate past president: Gregory Saville, Barry Davidson, Tony Lake, Dr Tim Pascoe, Paul van Someren and Dr Macarena Rau. Next webinar coming soon!



A COMMITTEE FEATURE

The 2021 ICA International Conference – celebrating the 25th Anniversary of the ICA

Tinus Kruger, Vice President ICA, South Africa.

The year was 1996. It was an interesting year. Dolly the sheep was born in Scotland. She was the first mammal to have been successfully cloned from an adult cell. Bill Clinton was elected president of the United States for the second consecutive term, not knowing that he would soon become famous for more than just being the president. Prince Charles and Princess Diana formally got divorced, with the world unsuspecting of the tragedy that would unfold exactly a year later when Diana died in a motor car accident.

In August of 1996, a relatively unknown song managed to reach the top of the Billboard 100. Soon, almost the whole world was performing the signature dance that accompanied this song. This catchy tune was called “The Macarena”. One has to wonder, is it just coincidence that, 25 years later, the ICA will be steered by a visionary President by the name of Macarena Rau Vargas?



Credit: Photo by Hanseric Orre on Unsplash. <https://unsplash.com/@hansericorre>

Towards the end of 1996, around 70 people gathered in Calgary, Canada, to attend a conference where they could discuss their shared interest in Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED). As a result of the conference, three young guys, Greg Saville, Barry Davidson and Paul Wong, formed the International CPTED Association in November 1996. Both Greg and Barry, as well as a few other founding members,

are still very active (albeit less young) members of the ICA. In addition to the long-standing members, the ICA has attracted a new generation of CPTED researchers and practitioners. The ICA has evolved into a truly international association representing countries from across the globe.

After the first ICA conference, Calgary has been the host city four more times, while the conference has also taken place in Orlando (USA), Washington (USA), Mississauga (Canada), Oakland (USA), Brisbane (Australia), Amsterdam (The Netherlands), Santiago (Chile) and Cancun (Mexico).

This year, 25 years since the ICA's inauguration, the conference will be hosted jointly with Safer Sweden and the City of Helsingborg in Sweden. It will be a very special conference for more than one reason. Most

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Tinus is the Lead of the Conference Planning committee at ICA. He started at the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research in Pretoria, South Africa (CSIR). He is the Research Group Leader of the Housing and Urban Studies group in the CSIR's Smart Places Cluster. He is a registered architect and has been involved with a wide range of research and development initiatives related to human settlement planning, design and management. Tinus specializes in CPTED and is the Vice President of ICA. 2016-18 he was a Visiting Professor at the Urban Futures Centre of the Durban University of Technology.

Silver Jubilee of the ICA

John Strutton , United Kingdom.

Our CPTED colleagues in the UK report that their work is taking them in new directions all the time. Dr. Tim Pascoe and John Strutton, who together run the UK Institute of Community Safety are currently contributing to UK Government consultation on the design of safer streets, with a focus on protecting women and girls from unwanted sexual approaches and activity.

"Whilst this UK Home Office consultation has a specific crime-type focus, we feel that the advice that we can provide as CPTED practitioners will assist in reducing a broad range of crime opportunities" said Tim. "It's not unusual for governments to focus on a single crime type when political pressures rise, but our recommendation will be to deliver locally tailored street design advice which takes the local crime context into full account. By doing so we know that it is possible to reduce a range of crime opportunities including offences against women and girls, whilst also creating spaces and places in which all street users can feel safer."

John added "For us the answer includes the recommendation that local authorities should **always** consult with CPTED practitioners when considering the design of streets and other publicly accessible spaces. Training is also key to the success of the advice provided by practitioners, which is why we are constantly reviewing our training content to ensure that it is relevant and delivers the information needed by practitioners to deliver the best advice possible."

"Our partnership and involvement with the ICA helps us to stay abreast of international trends and developments in CPTED, and benefits practitioners in the long run" added Tim. "Applying evidence-based learning is essential when delivering advice, and ICA members are an invaluable source of that information".

The Institute of Community Safety currently provide a range of academically accredited training courses including Basic Crime Prevention & Problem Solving, Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design, Behavioural Assessment (the award-winning I. S.T.A.R.E.D. system) and Counter Terrorism & Security. They are also ICA partners for the delivery of ICA courses in the UK and European region.

John Strutton is the current Chair of the UK Institute of Community Safety, and is also the Senior Crime Reduction & Operational Security Manager for Transport for London, with responsibility for community safety, crime reduction, crime prevention through environmental design, problem solving delivery and operational security across the transport modes and 570kms of road network covered by TfL.



A COMMITTEE FEATURE continued from previous page.....

importantly, the conference will incorporate a celebration of the 25-year history of the ICA. Unfortunately, this will also be the first ICA conference that will take place entirely in the virtual world. Due to the worldwide pandemic, there are so many uncertainties related to travel and other restrictions that it was decided that it would be best to host the conference online. This is extremely disappointing, since the members of the ICA always look forward to the conference so they can catch up with old friends and also make new friends. However, while COVID-19 has prevented us from coming together in person, it has also presented us with an opportunity to involve more people from our larger CPTED community in the conference.

The conference will take place on 2nd, 3rd and 4th of November 2021. The theme of the conference is "Why CPTED? *Creating liveable environments*". Guided by this theme, delegates will have the opportunity to demonstrate why they have implemented CPTED, what difference it has made, and what lessons they have learnt. The conference is aimed at urban planners and designers, architects, police officers, community leaders, safety and security consultants, and anyone involved in the creation of safer communities.

The conference programme promises to provide those with an interest in CPTED from across the globe with the opportunity to share experiences and learning. A total of 58 abstracts have been received from 26 countries. The topics will be relevant to experienced researchers and practitioners, as well as to those just starting to explore CPTED. In addition to presentations, the programme will also include workshops to allow for interactive participation.

More information about the conference is available on the ICA website at <https://cpted.net>.

25 Years of the ICA

Cornelis Uittenbogaard, Safer Sweden Foundation, Sweden.

The Swedish ICA Chapter was initiated earlier this year as the first local ICA chapter within the European ICA Region, under the ICA Umbrella Initiative, and is run by the Safer Sweden Foundation.

The Safer Sweden Foundation has been working in the areas of crime victims, crime prevention and safety issues for the last 13 years. The foundation is a politically and religiously independent NGO (non-governmental organization) that does not take any state subsidy, and operates as a non-profit organization. The purpose is to improve crime victim support and to promote development in the area of crime prevention. The foundation focuses on producing innovative ideas, forms of collaboration and solutions.

Being an NGO, the foundation works on many different levels to increase Sweden's ability to prevent crime and increase safety. One of the tools being used and promoted is CPTED. Thus far, Sweden has a good tradition of working with social prevention strategies in crime prevention, yet for the past few years situational crime prevention has been discussed and applied more widely.

As a country, Sweden has great freedom, equality and for many years, low crime. However, in recent years the possibilities to create safe neighborhoods has dramatically decreased.

National Swedish crime data shows that 1,504,735 crimes were reported in Sweden in 2019. In public spaces, 29,514 assaults were reported outdoors. In comparison, 869 completed and attempted outdoor rapes occurred where the most victimized are women (18 years or older), followed by girls (15 years or younger).

In recent victim surveys, conducted by the Swedish National Council for Crime Prevention, it shows that 22.6 percent of the Swedish population aged 16-84 stated being victimized during 2019, where the most common crime is threats and the least common crime is robbery. Thirty percent of the Swedish

population reported feeling unsafe in their neighborhood during evenings (22 percent men and 38 percent women). This number is even higher in vulnerable areas in Sweden, where 48 percent of women report feeling unsafe.

Right now there is a change in demographics. We see a new situation with increasing drug use, poorly maintained public spaces and increasing organized crime, even in smaller cities, where



parallel societies are being created. In certain vulnerable neighborhoods emergency services do risk entering unaccompanied. We also see more young people being victims of shooting incidents in Sweden, as compared to Germany. We see that in Sweden more cars are being burned as compared to, for instance, Italy.



Therefore, we do not see Sweden as a “normal, or average” country compared to other European countries in this regard.

This situation is partly caused by the lack of a local police force and knowledge on how to implement evidence-based crime prevention strategies. Furthermore, preconditions for crime were already built into the physical environment. During the 1960s-70s Swedish cities, and others worldwide, developed new housing in a short period of time, built with separated functions; many of which are high-rise housing with neglected public spaces. .

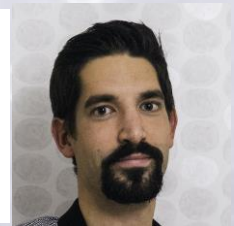


Some ten years ago, situational prevention and CPTED had a low status in Sweden, and was primarily seen as a responsibility and interest of Law Enforcement. During the last ten years there has been a paradigm shift, with greater awareness and willingness to use situational prevention and CPTED with other stakeholders. Currently, much focus is on CPTED at both the government level, as well as for

In recent years we have also seen more involvement of private entities such as businesses and real-estate owners, as well as a spiking interest from local business improvement districts in different forms. Municipalities are also focusing more on safety and CPTED in urban planning. However, a study shows that 1 in 4 municipalities still do not include crime preventive actions in the planning process, and actions taken are seldom based on any sort of analysis.

Over the years, the Safer Sweden Foundation has conducted more than 200 analyses of public spaces, neighborhoods and schools in different areas of Sweden to understand existing problems, as well as suggest preventive actions. The foundation has a broad experience of collaboration with law enforcement, governments, as well as civil society, and often offers a link between different entities, nuancing debates by having an evidence-based approach.

Cornelis Uittenbogaard holds a doctoral degree in urban planning and works as a researcher and urban planner at the NGO Safer Sweden Foundation. Cornelis has been leading the development of BoTryggt2030, a new national Swedish standard with guidelines on how to build and design urban places in order to prevent criminal acts and increase feelings of safety. Cornelis works with different projects concerning neighborhoods, certifications, education, placemaking, and more.



Safe Spaces with a Focus on Gender & CPTED

Dr. Mercedes Escudero Carmona, ICA Regional Director LAC & President CPTED Mexico, Mexico

Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) is an important alternative form of mitigating criminal behavior and opportunities, that gives formality and articulates networks of social control with the inhabitants of the territory; promotes conflict management and helps us to search for new forms of organization with community participation.

However, a gender focus has been necessary to design safe spaces, environments and cities for women and minorities such as: LGBTQ2S+ community, people with disabilities, and seniors. To do this, it must start from the formulation of a criticism of the lack of transparency of the city production process. By extension, the entire urban phenomenon, and consequently of the processes of stigmatization, segregation and social exclusion, in addition to the conflicts it generates among its inhabitants.

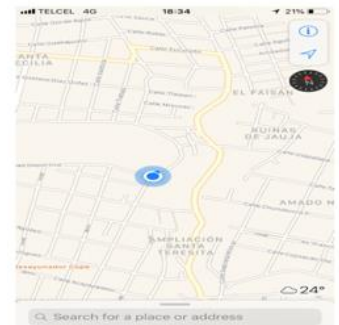
Here we must ask ourselves: What does gender equality contribute to cities? The concept of gender refers to the different roles, responsibilities and social attributes that are assigned to both women, men and other non binary persons. It is also socially constructed, that is, behaviors, stereotypes, relationships between women and men have been historically assigned by society and do not have a basis in biological sex. Gender imposes social limits on what we can do as women and men and also on the behavior expected of us and are reflected in the way in which our envi and configured.

In Mexico, for several years public policies have been implemented using the CPTED Methodology in an institutional way. Governments have tried to diagnose the problems of the communities; develop solutions and in a participatory way empower women to reduce violence. Two thirds of all girls and women over 15 years of age have declared have experienced at least one incident of violence in their life.

On average, 11 women are murdered every day, with most being 20 and 24 years old between 2000 and 2019. In 2019, more than 50 percent of the homicides and violence involving women were committed in public spaces, perpetrated by an individual or group unknown to the victim. These acts occur in streets, parks and, to a lesser extent, in buses, minibuses or in the subway. Attacks that occur on the street are primarily sexual (66.8%) and include inappropriate whistles and compliments, harassment, sexual abuse, rape, and attempted rape. At the national level, 34% of women have suffered some form of sexual violence in public spaces throughout their lives. However, 78% of women and girls over the age of 15 do not report these incidents.

Of the most recent interventions that continue to be carried out are those that began in 2014, with the National Program for Social Prevention of Violence and Crime, the CPTED Methodology was included to carry out participatory diagnosis to detect the needs of women in the most violent territories of the country. Which consisted of creating a Women's Networks to:

Promote the participation of women in an organized way, forming community networks that promote sisterhood, solidarity, citizen security and social cohesion. Designing and implementing strategies and actions to prevent gender violence.



Therefore, it is critical that roads, streets, parks, etc., are designed in an inclusive way with a gender perspective, which will put the needs related to daily life in its different spheres at the center of urban decisions. This includes: productive (work), reproductive (care of people and the home), personal (leisure, sports and care) and community (improvement of society and the area where you live).

The World Bank establishes that: “a city that works well for women, girls and sexual and gender minorities, of all ages and abilities, and that therefore supports their socio-economic inclusion, is:

1.Accessible- Everyone has access to public areas easily and comfortably, to use their spaces & services.

2.Connected-Everyone can move around the city safely and affordably to enjoy opportunities and services.

3.Safe - Everyone is free from real and perceived danger, in public and in private.

4.Healthy - Everyone has the opportunity to lead an active lifestyle, free from environmental health risks.

5.Climate-resilient - Everyone has the tools and social networks to successfully prepare for, respond to, and manage climate disasters.

6.Guarantor of tenure - Everyone can obtain or access protective housing and land to live, work and create wealth and participation.”

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CPTED México ICA Chapter worked in the municipality of Tepic, Nayarit, managing to form 5 Networks that represented the participation of at least 50 women directly from the diagnosis, design and implementation of actions.

In the results, it was pointed out that 70% of the women need to have an activity that allows them to be in contact with the other members of the Network and to have a socio-productive activity to relieve economic violence. In addition there needs to be the cleaning and recovery of public spaces and establish coordination and communication with the local police to respond to emergency calls made from the Women's Networks through the establishment of a Detection, Channeling and Attention Protocol.

With the participation of women in coordination with government authorities, respect for women's rights can be guaranteed in cities, neighborhoods and neighborhoods, when stereotypes are eliminated and there is no re-victimization.

The cities of the future must be 100% inclusive for all people.



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5 years of the ICA in India

*Dr. Manjari Khanna Kapoor, Director ICA
& President Association for Building Security India, India*

The Association for Building Security India (ABSI) is a non-profit, registered society formed with the principal purpose of advocacy of the CPTED theories and related design-based strategies of crime and terror control. The organisation was formed with the subtle support and backing of the ICA right from its inception to its momentum today. The ICA has been supporting us in all possible ways from the administrative to logistical to intellectual, whatever may be the ask or the task at hand.



India's first experience with the ICA was triggered in 2016 when the author purposely met the then President Tony Lake at a conference in Melbourne with the singular ambition to know more about the subject and the organisation specialising in the same. However, the very brief meeting with Tony and his casual encouragement to strive for an Indian chapter, became the inspiration in the genesis of ABSI.

The brief encounter with Tony was firmed up by his invitation to present the Indian story in the Calgary Conference in 2017 and was just the beginning of lifelong bonds formed with many and most of the ICA leadership. The personal touch, the warmth, the welcome and the inclusion offered by the stalwarts at ICA is beyond endearing and almost addictive. On a personal note, I take this opportunity to offer my gratitude to all those who forged and continue to nourish this special bond we have with the ICA.

The special factors about the team at ICA that encourage bonding and loyalty are the flexibility to perform on one's own terms, to one's own strengths and to one's own goals. The ICA singularly supports and expects very little in return. Our progress is their interest. Tony, Maca and the entire team at ICA promoted us in every way possible till it culminated in the creation of the formal Indian chapter in 2020.



Over the last 3 years since its inception, ABSI has grown from a small group of architectural students to a nationwide organisation known for its expertise in CPTED and as the Indian representation on the ground for the ICA. While we started with our own small steps in liaising with Indian counterparts in other colleges of Design, Police Foundations etc., the affiliation to ICA opened up doors a little faster and helped reaffirm mutual understandings within and outside India.

The single most effective engagement has come by way of the Regional Webinars, which were developed or conceived in response to the urgent need for region specific conversations furthering the cause of CPTED as per regional demands. The organisation and its openness to experimentation, inclusion of regional diversities and magnanimity of outreach helped us take our subject and CPTED into the farthest extremes of our diverse nation.

While the ICA and its global status attracted security professionals, police, policy makers and the design fraternity (and continue to do so), this was made possible by the unstinting support and 'always available

participation' of the current President, Macarena Rau. In fact, in our experience, the entire top brass including founders and past presidents make themselves available for our events round the clock and have helped us establish a reputation for ABSI and ICA in the top circles of policy formulation in India.

Till 5 years ago, a country which had not heard of CPTED today boasts of an ever growing memberships and continued patronage from many more. ICA and ABSI have now made inroads into the inner circle of the Indian Police Foundation (IPF-the regulatory organisation of the various police departments across the country). We have conducted workshops for students of architecture in 2019, the findings of which were presented at the 2019 ICA Conference at Cancun. Further we have recently completed a workshop into the basic concepts of CPTED and Building security for the top management of Infosys (one of the biggest Indian corporates) and poised to start many projects with them.



ABSI specialises in the contextual manifestations of CPTED in the culturally and socio-economically diverse context of India. The shared stories have enriched the CPTED theories and **continue to do so in a mutually symbiotic relationship**.



ABSI contributes to the global knowledge and looks to be a leader in the sphere of CPTED in the Third-World, working towards resurrecting the traditions aligned with CPTED principles that are deep seeded in most oriental heritage and cultures.

The IPF has underlined the need to include CPTED in the training curricula and the same is also being adopted by the CISF (Central Industrial Security Force- responsible for securing all airports and equivalent National installations) training academy at Hyderabad. The subject is already being taught in the premiere architectural design school SPA-Delhi as a subject at various levels. It is also being advocated to other colleges in the form of special lectures and workshops across various parts of the country by way of other members of the organisation also.

Due to the joint efforts of the ABSI and ICA, CPTED has been included in the Indian Standards by the Bureau of Indian standards (BIS) in the standards developed for the Smart Cities and their resilience. In the coming days, we expect CPTED definitions to be corrected in the National Building Codes (NBC) and the inclusion of CPTED principles in other security related standards and guidelines by BIS, Smart Cities Mission etc.

CPTED is better understood and recognised by security professionals and organisation like ASIS- India, bridging a long-standing gap and minimising the competitive apathy between hitherto rival establishments. The regular Webinars, Newsletters, Conference and such global initiatives have made CPTED more accessible, understood and adaptable to the Indian populace. It has hastened our pace and catalysed governmental action that would have been unimaginable for us alone. And what is exceptional is that it is all altruistic and without any commercial interests.

Dr. Manjari Khanna Kapoor is the Founder-President of the Association for Building Security India (ABSI) and a Director at ICA. ABSI is a not for profit society and chapter of the ICA based in India working "towards secure buildings today and building a secure tomorrow" promoting, researching and advocating CPTED and other design by security strategies in India. You can read more about ABSI at www.buildingsecurityindia.com or write to her at president.absindia@gmail.com



Present and Future of the International CPTED Association (ICA)

Dr. Macarena Rau Vargas, ICA President

1. Introduction

The following article describes the present moment of the International CPTED Association (ICA), a global non-governmental organization that this year, 2021, celebrates 25 years since its foundation. It also describes its main, and current foundational bases, and projects what its contributions to humanity will be in the near and long-term future. The article is structured in the form of a timeline.

2. ICA update process since 2017

Since 2017 I have had the honor of being the International President of ICA, after 17 years of belonging to ICA.

Since 2000, the ICA has been the institution and professional family that has accompanied me in all my years as a CPTED practitioner. I have worked, initially, in Hispanic America and then in various countries around the world.

Since 2017, and promoted by the ICA Board of Directors, a process of updating the Institution's Strategic Plan has begun. In this sense, it can be highlighted that it has been essential to have this strategic navigation chart in order to successfully overcome the challenging crisis of COVID worldwide.

Photo 1. Scheme of evolution of ICA phases over time.



In this sense, the Cancun Conference in 2019 brought together a large segment of the global CPTED family in Mexico. Many ICA Board Directors were also in attendance.

In Mexico, many actions, including strategic workshops, were carried out. The result was the ICA Umbrella Initiative that was finally promoted to ICA membership in April 2020.

In my 21 years of CPTED practice, it has come to my attention that the various CPTED groups around the globe have implemented this methodology in different parts of the world without having a formal link to the ICA. The Umbrella initiative, approved by the ICA board in 2020, formalized that bond by creating an organic and vigorous network of CPTED practitioners from around the world under the umbrella of the International CPTED Association (www.cpted.net). Concurrently, the appearance of the new ISO CPTED 22341 undoubtedly contributed to the connection of the various CPTED cells worldwide establishing a minimum set of concepts and the process of CPTED.

3. CONSOLIDATION PHASE: PRESENT

The ICA Umbrella Initiative has already added 6 formal ICA chapters, and more are on the way. These include Chile, Mexico, India, Sweden, Netherlands, Hungary and Cataluña, Colombia, Honduras, and Australia are in the process.

The existence of these chapters generates a flow of knowledge and case studies. The ICA Umbrella has three scales, global, regional, and national scale and all our members participate in one or more scales if they are involved in the network.





Photo 3. ICA Webinar: PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE

The organic way in which these groups are connected to the entire ICA global network increases ICA's synergy and evolution, as well as the CPTED methodology as it considerably increases its critical mass. This global network will not only provide more work spaces for the practice of CPTED but will also demand more certifications from the practitioners of this methodology. In this sense, the ICA Certification program (ICCP) is very relevant, as well as the CPTED course accreditation program (CAP) to ensure the quality of the global CPTED practice.

Another fundamental aspect is CPTED training that the ICA committee is developing. This online course will soon be available in English. This course will also provide information and training elements to help spread the CPTED methodology globally.

ICA webinars and conferences are, and will be very relevant forums to exchange CPTED knowledge as the state of CPTED evolution grows. An excellent example of that is the next ICA Conference that will be held in digital format in Sweden 2021.

Photo 4. ICA Conference in Sweden, 2021.

4.ORGANIC ICA REENGINEERING: FUTURE

One of the CPTED diagnostic tools that I like to use the most is the CPTED Cloud of Dreams that we co-created with the architect Carlos Gutiérrez in 2005. These workshops asked both children and communities to dream their environment (neighborhood, school, home, park, etc.) as they would like to see it..



Photo 4. Cloud of Dreams Workshop at CPTED Conference, Tela, Honduras, 2017.

It is very interesting to analyze the subjective information that appears in the drawings regarding the various dreams that end up being a collective dream when working as a community.

If I dreamed as I imagine the ICA of the future, I would draw it based on three fundamental pillars:

Photo 5. Dr. Macarena Rau dreams of ICA for the FUTURE from the Mexican Cloud of Dreams workshop with adults online, in May 2021.

1) Activate global chapters network (Synergy)

I imagine that the network of global chapters will continue to grow and grow with either the MOU (ICA Memorandum of Understanding) link or the Affiliation letter.

This global connection of virtual communities linked to ICA is happening in the present and I imagine will continue to grow in the future of ICA.

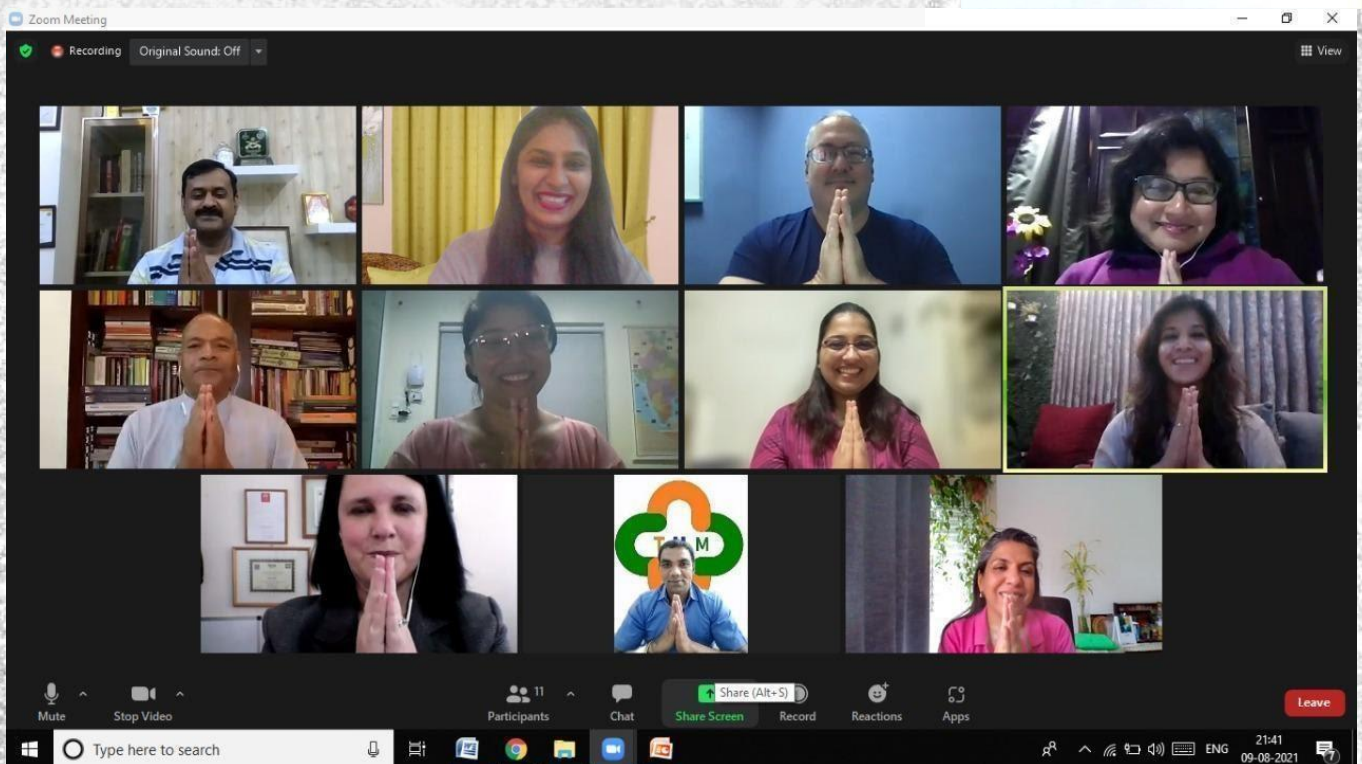


Photo 6. Webinar held with INDIA and Dr. Manjari Kahnna Kapoor, ICA India Director.

2) Sustainability

For this network to be sustainable it will be necessary to create internal policies in the ICA to strengthen work teams and specially to jump from the voluntary to paid positions. The different formats in specific tasks that require many hours of investment will be important so we can avoid internal burn out from ICA teams.

3) CPTED evolution

CPTED is already evolving towards Third Generation CPTED, so it is not surprising that in the future it will continue to advance towards other generations aligned with the evolution of society and crime issues. These will require a strong scientific community that allows discussing and debating the concepts and evidence that exists in the application of CPTED in various regions of the world, so ICA will provide a very important service by keeping this scientific community connected and in the state of the art of the global advances in the evolution of CPTED.





Photo 7. Image of the CPTED explanatory campaign on social networks carried out in 2021.

5. Conclusions

ICA is solidly evolving into the future with a well-defined roadmap. This consistent evolution of ICA from 2017, to-date, lays the foundations for a solid expansion process. The formulation of the ICA Umbrella Initiative, together with the launch of ISO 22341 in 2021, provide a firm basis for the expansion and updating of ICA's global policies.

The process of synergy, that is beginning to occur with the formal chapters of ICA, is enriching the ICA network on a global scale, and without a doubt this will bring with it the necessary inputs, intellectual and human, as well as case studies for the continuous evolution of the CPTED methodology.

Nevertheless, the most relevant resource in this positive global network of CPTED under the ICA Umbrella will always be the human being. It is then a critical factor of success to put the person at the center of expansion or any growing ICA strategy.

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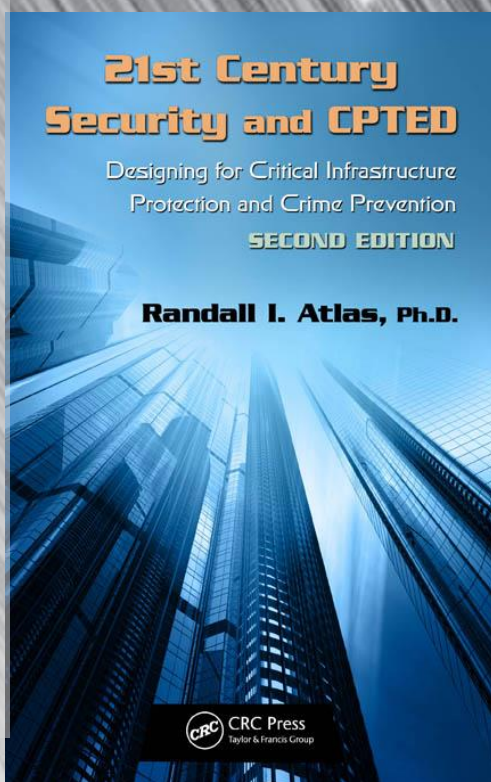
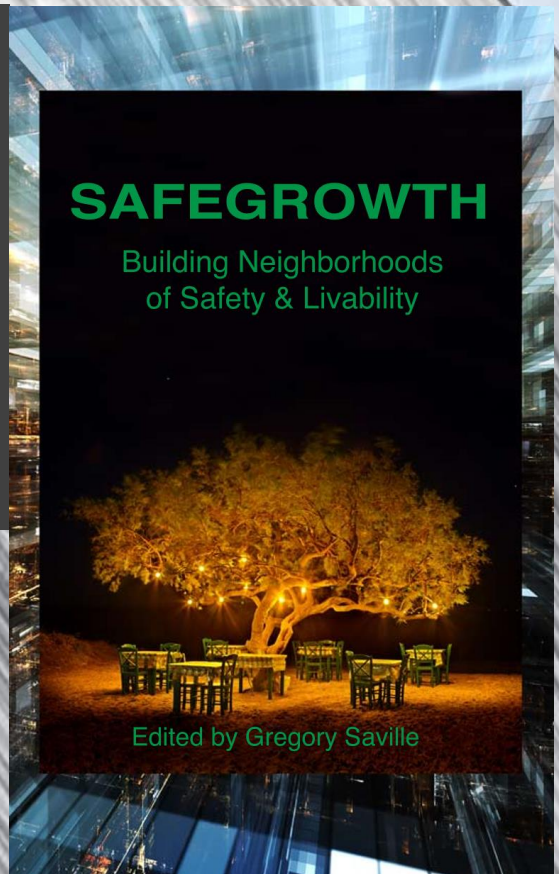


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UPCOMING EVENTS

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2-4 November 2021

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The ICA has developed a new Advertising Policy that provides a framework for our members who wish to promote their CPTED-related products and services on the ICA platforms. The policy specifies its purpose in the following way:

The purpose of this policy is to outline the circumstances and procedures by which the ICA will promote a range of events, products and services related to the objectives of the ICA on behalf of members through advertisements on the ICA website or by other means that are considered appropriate for that activity.

Products and services approved for advertising will be displayed on the ICA website, ICA social media (Twitter, LinkedIn, Facebook), ICA Newsletter and if relevant, ICA webinar.

For more information on the policy, the application process and the schedule of advertising costs please check <https://cpted.net/Application-&-Fee>



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