

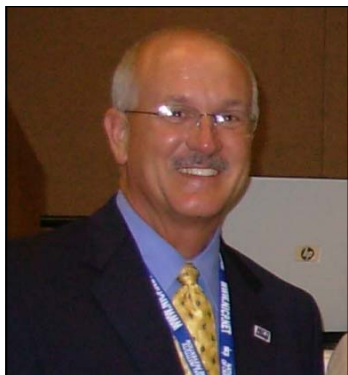


The Practitioner™

THE CRIME PREVENTION PEOPLE™

4th QUARTER, 2008

The ISCPP is online at www.iscpp.org



Art Hushen is a retired Police Officer from the Tampa Police Department and now runs CPTEDTraining.net. He can be reached at: ahushen@aol.com

Overlay Districts, Ordinances & CPTED

Submitted by ISCPP Region II Director Art Hushen, South Carolina, USA

When we as CPTED practitioners look at how to design our communities, the following questions arise: How do we encourage developers to design with CPTED strategies in mind? How do we encourage them to design with crime prevention in mind? Do we encourage them to do this voluntarily or do we as regulators make it mandatory? If we make it mandatory, what process do we use?

While I was with the City of Tampa Police Department's CPTED Unit, we created Overlay Districts, which implement design regulations based on basic planning and crime prevention principles.

City of Tampa neighborhoods or districts are defined by historical significance, general development patterns, or community needs. Residents, property owners, business owners, etc. within the proposed district are encouraged to attend public meetings. City staff, local politicians, and concerned individuals also attend to discuss with the residents/property owners the proposed boundaries of the Overlay District.

During these meetings concerns of the residents are then transformed into potential design guidelines for the new Overlay District. The following are a few design and community building examples that are discussed:

- Setbacks
- Lot size and dimensions
- Neighborhood access/Pedestrian
- Landscaping

- Lighting
- Public transportation
- Parking spaces
- Open space/Public space
- Public art
- Fencing
- Sidewalks and public/pedestrian amenities

Once we have determined the important issues of the residents within the District, we begin to design CPTED strategies into the regulations. For example, in lighting we can require that it be set at a higher level than what would be normally required in other districts where basic zoning requirements are in place. The reason for this would be to encourage public activity during evening hours.

Additionally, Overlay Districts may require that proposed landscaping follow a two-foot/six-foot rule. This rule generally states: all landscaping be at ground level, two-feet in height, and any tree canopy base be six-feet and higher to allow for natural surveillance and to eliminate ambush points.

In the West Tampa Overlay District we are encouraging the development of pedestrian amenities. In order to encourage developers to participate, we may offer incentives. For example, a mixed-use project may require thirty-five parking spaces based on the overall square-footage of the structure. However, in the West Tampa Overlay

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Deputy David T. Gabel, ICPS works for the Adams County Sheriff's Office and can be reached at:
dgabel@iscpp.org

“For the last several years I have tried to reach out to those agencies doing MORE with LESS.”



Frank Condon from Linking Communities presents at the Symposium.

Presidential Ponderings

Submitted by ISCPP President David T. Gabel, ICPS, Colorado, USA

Hello Practitioners & Friends,

First let me thank the 2006-2008 Board for their help and assistance in making the 2008 ISCPP symposium a success. It couldn't have been done without the collective effort of everyone involved.

I hope every attendee enjoyed the week of training and fellowship with all those in the crime prevention field. I personally enjoyed the time I was able to spend with each of you getting to know you a little better and learn more about your efforts and goals. From our time together I gained more knowledge that will assist me in better serving the citizens in my community.

During a trip to the airport one of the practitioners offered congrats on my position as the ISCPP President and asked what I wanted to accomplish during my term. I was a little surprised to think of it as a “term” and responded that I wanted to carry on what had been done in the past; I want to keep providing the quality training and resources for the working practitioner.

We are very fortunate to have several of our practitioners who have excelled in their commitment of serving their communities and have drawn the attention of their commanders resulting in promotions & advancements. These promotions are great if a quality replacement is put in their place to carry on their work and most of all keep that line of communication open for the citizen.

For the last several years I have tried to reach out to those agencies that have hard working crime prevention people doing MORE with LESS and without the

benefit of attending our trainings or symposiums. One thing I would like the ISCPP to continue doing is to go to these places and offer the training since so many can't come to us.

Speaking for the ISCPP Board and the regional directors, we are willing to bring the ICPS training to your local area. It's evident that this is necessary by the display of information sharing between the symposium attendees. It amazed me how everyone banded together, exchanged information and worked together for the collective good. Some attendees even ran out to buy bigger flash drives. That's great! The \$35.00 annual membership fee, in my opinion, is worth the total benefits you receive and the resources available to each member.

I would ask that you reach out to your counterparts in your area and tell them what they might be missing if they are not part of our ISCPP community. I hope each of you that attended the Symposium in Denver enjoyed yourself and found it to be a beneficial learning experience. Keep in mind, the 2010 Symposium will be held in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina and I hope to see you there. Mark your calendars!

For the last 31 years the ISCPP has been deemed “The Crime Prevention People” because of the volunteers on the board and its members. Individually we're great but collectively we make a strong and positive impact on every citizen we reach.

Thank you for your trust!

David T. Gabel, ICPS
 ISCPP President ■

SAVE THE DATE!

30th ISCPP Symposium

September, 2010 in
 Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, USA

ISCPP Elections

Submitted by ISCPP Executive Director Richard Cannady, ICPS from South Carolina, USA

Thanks to the members at the Annual Meeting held at the Symposium in Denver, Colorado. They elected our new Board of Directors for 2008-2010 (to see a complete list of the new Board, please refer to the back page of this newsletter).

It was my honor to swear in the Board at the Symposium. During the Awards Luncheon on Friday, we swore in the Board and the President in a special two part ceremony. As a member of the ISCPP since day one (in 1977), former Board Member, past President and the current Executive Director I was honored to be asked to administer the oaths of office.

The incoming ISCPP Board is a nice blend of experienced and new Board Members. We have three past Presidents still serving on the Board. The experienced Board Members will provide

the knowledge and continuity to the Board. We also have several brand new members who bring a lot of experience from their own communities. They can provide new insights to solve old problems. I look forward to working with each and every one of them!

There were several members who expressed interest in running for the Board. We encourage those people to contact the Office or President David Gabel and ask to serve on a committee, work a special project, or help plan the next Symposium. The experience you will receive will help you when you run for office in 2010!

I also want to thank the outgoing Board for their hard work and dedication to the ISCPP.

Congratulations to the new Board and thanks to our outgoing Board! ■



Richard Cannady is the Executive Director of the ISCPP and can be reached at:

rcannady@iscpp.org

“The incoming ISCPP Board is a nice blend of experienced and new Board Members.”

Overlay Districts, Ordinances & CPTED

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District we would recommend twenty-eight parking spaces, a twenty-percent reduction, for the same size facility if the developer provides pedestrian amenities, such as outdoor cafes or walk-up service windows to encourage street activity. This promotes additional community interaction and natural surveillance. As we have learned natural surveillance serves as a deterrent to criminal activity/anti-social behavior.

In the Westshore Overlay District we encouraged pedestrian use through the reduction of required front setbacks. We recommended no parking along the front of the building. Buildings are shifted to the street side while requiring five-foot sidewalks along all property frontages adjacent to street rights-of-way. All parking would be placed along the side or rear of the structure. This request met with some opposition during the public hearings. As part of the process it was decided that twenty-percent of parking

could be placed in the front of the building and the remaining eighty-percent would be placed at the side or rear of the building.

These are just a few examples of how we incorporate CPTED strategies into development regulations in Tampa. We still have zoning regulations, which are our primary guidelines, but sometimes contain requirements that conflict with CPTED principles. Our Overlay Districts are our second layer, and through this process we implement CPTED into our community.

However, change can be difficult. The public still has some difficulty in understanding what CPTED is all about. That is why it is important to have as many public meetings as possible to fully educate the public about the process. This is especially true for those involved in the development plan review. CPTED trained staff is essential to this process. ■



Parking spaces is a concern for one overlay district in Tampa.

Crime Prevention: Short Takes

Submitted by ISCPP Member Officer Kory Sneed, ICPS from Arizona, USA



Officer Kory Sneed is a Crime Prevention Officer for the Scottsdale Police Department. He can be reached at:

ksneed@scottsdaleaz.gov

“Finger vein authentication claims to be the fastest and most secure form of biometrics.”

New Security Blog

Lockmasters Security Institute (LSI) has sponsored a new online blog called “Pro Security News” by Jon Payne. The blog can be read, listened to (podcast) or watched. Each weekly issue has featured interesting articles on topics such as RFID, a bank robber who used Craig’s List to make his getaway, and much more! This is definitely worth signing up for great information for crime prevention practitioners! You can see it at: <http://lsieducation.com/blog/>

Portable Fingerprint Scanner

Speaking of LSI’s blog, here is one of the items that you might find interesting. The website www.engadget.com reports that by 2010, police departments in the UK will have portable fingerprint scanners. If a suspect’s identity can’t be determined, they can use the scanner in the field. Their next project - facial recognition! To see the original story, go to:

www.engadget.com/2008/10/27/uk-police-to-wield-mobil-fingerprint-scanners-facial-rcogniti/.

Finger Vein Authentication

The London Times Online reported on November 11, 2008 that the Hitachi company of Japan developed a method of biometrics (identifying a person based on physical characteristics) that uses veins in the hand. This technology was developed two years ago and is now used by banks in Japan for automatic teller machines.

Finger vein authentication claims to be the fastest and most secure form of biometrics. The system captures the pattern of blood vessels using a near infrared light at angles through the finger. The pattern is turned into a simple digital code that is compared to the records for that person.



Above: picture of a finger vein scanner used for door access from the Hitachi website.

According to Hitachi, finger vein authentication is very difficult to forge and impossible to manipulate because it is inside the body. This is different from other forms of biometrics such as fingerprints that can be “lifted” and retinas that can be scanned without people knowing it. It’s harder to scan a finger vein without a person knowing it.

This technology will be coming soon to both the UK and Europe. There is a version used to open dead bolt locks, but the cost (\$1280 US) is prohibitive for the residential market.

Editor’s Note: at the time this article was written, the Finger Vein information was found online in a listing of crime prevention articles. In a later edition of the Pro Security News Blog, the same article was cited.

If you have something to share, please send it to Officer Sneed at: ksneed@scottsdaleaz.gov. ■



ProSecurity News is a great new blog to keep up with the latest in security newsy.



ISCPP Symposium On The Radio

Submitted by ISCPP Member Susan Bartelstone, ICPS, from New York, USA

In case you missed ISCPP's 29th Annual Symposium this year, held October 20-25, 2008 in Denver, CO, don't worry...you can still get a flavor for what went on. I had the extreme pleasure of taping two of my **Crime Prevention 101** talk radio shows live from the Symposium, interviewing Executive Director Richard Cannady and seven expert workshop presenters.

Since there was too much good stuff for just one program, I did TWO.

On the show that aired 11/15/08, I spoke with Lt. Jim Howell about how to revitalize your Neighborhood Watch program; with Norma Norris about the life-changing Reality Tour Drug Prevention Program that educates parents and children together to form the foundation necessary for meaningful discussions in the home; and with Sgt. Brian Donnelly about the problems with, and suggestions for, enforcing underage drinking laws.

On the show that aired 11/22/08, you can hear my interviews with Shauna Marie from Whistle Away Crime about their amazing child-friendly safety whistle and program to address hurt, lost or missing kids (which they refer to as Whistle 101!); with Diane Brown from Safety Kids which

provides programs for children and parenting seminars for adults addressing the issues of abduction, abuse, violence, bullying, drugs and even more; with Sgt. Jon Van Zandt from I-Safe, a leader in Internet safety education for kids and teens; and lastly with Marian Leck on the interesting topic of tourism-oriented policing.

All shows are archived *on demand* on my host page on the VoiceAmerica.com website, so you can listen at your convenience. It's the next best thing to being there!

Ways to tune in:

- Go to www.modavox.com/voiceamerica on the VoiceAmerica.com flagship network and plug in *Susan Bartelstone* in the search box; then scroll down the menu on the left to find the show you want.
- Go directly to <http://tinyurl.com/crimeprevention101> and do the same thing.

Note: By default, you might be listening LIVE to VoiceAmerica.com when you first log on. To listen to Crime Prevention 101 archives, simply choose from any of the links provided from the menu on the left. ■



Susan Bartelstone, ICPS is the author of **Think Fast And Prevent A Violent Crime** and can be reached at:

solutions@fightsafe.com

"All shows are archived *on demand* on the website so you can listen at your convenience."

ICPS Curriculum Revision for 2009

Submitted by ISCPP Treasurer Bruce Wall, ICPS, Arizona, USA

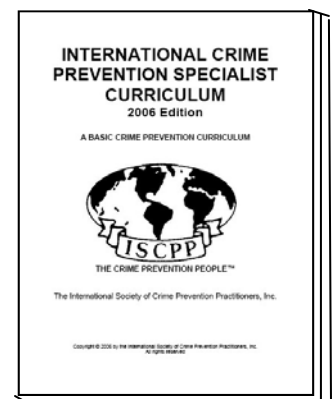
The ISCPP's Training Committee has announced a plan to revise the International Crime Prevention Specialist Curriculum in 2009.

The ICPS Curriculum was originally created in 1990, and has previously been revised in the years 2005 and 2006. The current edition was completed in 2006.

Each revision is a major undertaking requiring the work of crime prevention practitioners from around the world. Practitioners have volunteered to re-write and update chapters. In addition, there have been more Practitioners who have volunteered to edit a chapter that they have some level of expertise.

The 2009 revision will focus on updating the 2006 Curriculum instead of a complete re-write of the Curriculum. Some areas of crime prevention such as internet safety have changed radically in 3 years. Other chapters such as CPTED have exciting new theories that can be added.

If you are interested in assisting by re-writing a chapter or editing a chapter that you have some expertise, please contact Bruce Wall at bwall@iscpp.org or call 480-312-7787. Everyone who assists with the revision will be acknowledged in the 2009 Curriculum. ■



The 2006 ICPS Curriculum will be updated in 2009.

Tips From The Field: Bad PowerPoint Syndrome

Submitted by ISCPP Treasurer Bruce Wall, ICPS, Arizona, USA



Bruce Wall is the Neighborhood Safety Coordinator of the City of Scottsdale and can be reached at:

Bwall@iscpp.org

“Of course good presentation skills apply to PowerPoint or any presentation.”



Bruce Wall presents during the Symposium in Denver.

Editor’s Note: If you have a tip from the field, please send it to Bruce at: bwall@iscpp.org.

A few months ago, I was asked to do an identity theft presentation for a church women’s group. I brought my laptop and projector, but the system wasn’t working. I was forced to present without the PowerPoint using my outline (Tip #1: always bring your presentation in written form as a back-up).

After the presentation, the ladies thanked me for the presentation and they thanked me for NOT using a PowerPoint. They said, “We are sick of PowerPoint presentations!”

I thought a lot about this comment and shared it with my colleagues. What I realized is that people aren’t sick of PowerPoint presentations, they are sick of BAD PowerPoint presentations.

Do your presentations suffer from “Bad PowerPoint Syndrome”? Here are some of the symptoms and the cures.

Symptom #1: A slide covered with words in 12 point font so small that no one can read it.

Cure: Use 32 & 28 point fonts for your slide text. The smallest size font you should use is 24 points.

Symptom #2: Any slide with more than 6 bullet points on it.

Cure: Slides should have no more than 4-6 bullet points. If the points won’t fit, then you need another slide.

Symptom #3: Backgrounds that use the colors green, red or white.

Cure: As a generalization, the best color for backgrounds in presentations is blue. The other colors don’t work as well. Some colors like black are hard to see in brighter light conditions such as when presenting during the day without window covers. Some colors (such as green, red and yellow) actually make it hard to read the words.

Symptom #4: Using clipart with the text to “jazz it up”.

Cure: remove the clipart and find photographs of the subject matter. Please don’t use copyrighted photographs for your presentations. There are stock photo services that allow you to sign up for pictures. You can also stage most photos you need using a few colleagues and a digital camera.

Symptom #5: Using words when a chart or photograph would make your point.

Cure: If there is any material that could be better represented in a chart or table, create the appropriate graphical representation. Make sure the chart or table is large enough to be seen by your audience.

Symptom #6: Realizing that the sound clips or movie clips you attached to the file don’t work on the computer you’re using as you are doing the presentation.

Cure: The problem of sound or video clips that don’t work can be solved with the “Package,” “Package for CD,” or “Pack for CD” command (depending on which version of PowerPoint you’re using). This is a command in PowerPoint that takes everything needed to do the presentation and puts it either on a CD or in one file folder. Run the presentation from the CD or file folder, and all the clips will work. You can find this command under the FILE list of commands.

Of course good presentation skills apply to PowerPoint or any presentation. Check all your audio/visual prior to your presentation. Another great tip is to carry a 100 foot extension cord and power strip in your car. If you are using a remote control to advance your slides, carry extra batteries in your laptop bag. And always have a spare bulb for your projector available in case the bulb burns out.

Fortunately, “Bad PowerPoint Syndrome” is treatable. Working together, we can eradicate it in our lifetime! ■

STOP IN THE NAME OF CPTED!

Submitted by ISCPP Region V Director Constable Tom McKay, Ontario, Canada

There is an old saying that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. Over the years, I have certainly found this to be true with CPTED. Unfortunately, this can have a negative result when CPTED ideas are too strictly applied or the CPTED name is liberally used to suggest that a dubious site plan condition is in fact a standard CPTED practice.

I recently came across two examples of this. The first involved a call from a CPTED trained landscape architect and member of CPTED Ontario. He told me that a town planner had requested removal of all coniferous trees from a park that the architect was designing. The "three and six" rule being used as justification for the demand.

The three and six rule is generally accepted by CPTED practitioners and advocated by CPTED instructors. It refers to the maximum height of shrubs and other ground cover and the minimum height for tree canopies. Taken as a general rule of thumb, it is a useful guideline to follow. Taken literally as a

hard and fast rule, it places CPTED at odds with an entire design profession and belies a fundamental misunderstanding of the situational nature of most CPTED applications.

It is for precisely these reasons that I hesitate to promote this "rule," as its very name invokes literal interpretation. Instead, I prefer to promote the concept of "view corridors." View corridors are a much more flexible concept that can be achieved horizontally, vertically or by using a combination of both. In this way they are not limited to a specific type of vegetation.

The second example came from a planner who was attempting to validate that low shrubs around a playground situated in the middle of a parking area was in fact a "CPTED requirement." The use of the term "requirement" suggests a level of codification that simply doesn't exist. When used frivolously or in dubious circumstances such as above, long term damage can be caused to CPTED's reputation and credibility.

While it may be impossible to stop the unscrupulous and/or uninformed use of these terms, it is important that bona fide CPTED practitioners do not contribute to the problem by leaving a wrong impression or overstating their case.

For everyone who uses or abuses the CPTED name or its principles in either a ham fisted or inappropriate fashion, I say "Stop, in the name of CPTED!" for the sake of everyone's credibility.

Editor's Note: this article originally appeared in the CPTED Ontario newsletter and was reprinted with permission. ■



Constable Tom McKay from the Peel Regional Police Service in Canada can be reached at: Tmckay@iscpp.org

"...It is for precisely these reasons that I hesitate to promote this 'rule'..."



Above: Photo taken by Officer Brian Kornegay, ICPS from Phoenix, AZ (USA) showing a tree trimmed too closely to the "three and six" rule!

Planning on Moving? Retiring? Changing Police Agencies?

Please contact the ISCPP Office at least 6 weeks prior to allow time to update your records!



An example of a view corridor from a building design in Canada.

Training For Trainers, Part 2

Submitted by ISCPP Executive Director Richard Cannady, ICPS, South Carolina, USA



Richard Cannady is the Executive Director of the ISCPP and can be reached at:

rcannady@iscpp.org

“When the educator helps the student put what they have learned into action then they become a trainer.”

Last quarter, I started a series on “Training For Trainers.” We covered what is involved in good training and what is involved in bad training. Now we are going to look at “Training vs. Education.”

A good definition for TRAINING is, *“the acquisition of skills, knowledge, abilities, and attitudes necessary for the performance of a task or job.”* To understand this better, the real trainer wants students to leave with more than just information on how to accomplish the task. A trainer wants the student to have the skills, abilities, and attitudes, as well as the knowledge to do the job. In adult learning, the students often are seeking the skills needed to perform new job tasks, improve their performance of existing tasks, or advance their careers. To meet the needs of these adult learners education alone is not enough, they need “performance based” training.

This brings us to the point of what is education. A good definition of EDUCATION is *“the acquisition of a well defined body of knowledge and critical thinking skills.”* In simple terms, Education is the knowledge and training is the ability to put that knowledge into works.

A good trainer has to be an educator, but he or she can not stop there. When the educator helps the student put what they have learned into action then that educator becomes a trainer.

A few tips that will help improve the learning environment:

1. If possible, arrange tables and chairs so that everyone can see each other.
2. Start by creating a friendly and informal environment. Use ice-breakers to help everyone relax and get to know one another.
3. Respect the students you are training. Don't look down on them or try to be too formal.
4. Don't criticize your students. Be supportive and encourage them to think for themselves.
5. Answer questions positively. The only dumb question is the one that is not asked.
6. Get feed back so you will know the student is learning.

Remember, if you educate your student, they leave with knowledge. If you have trained your students, they leave with knowledge and skills to perform.

Next quarter we will look at the differences between adult and children as learners. ■



Richard Cannady (right) and President Gabel at the Symposium in Denver.

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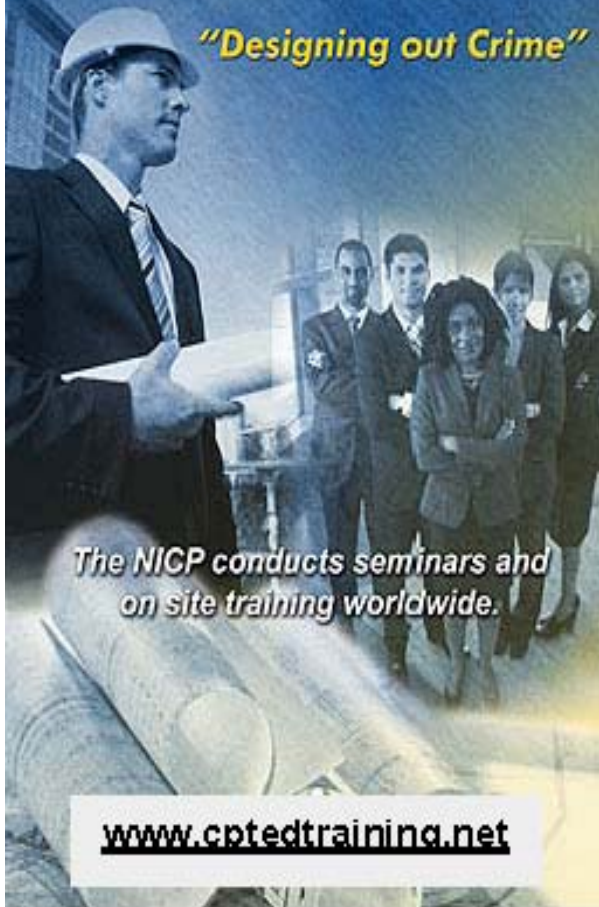
Communicating with citizens and managing your neighborhood and business watch programs can be a challenge. LinkingCommunities.com has built a web-based product called eCrimeWatch that bridges the communication gap that can occur between communities, parents, schools, and law enforcement Agencies!



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October 13-15, 2009, 2009

**For additional information and registration forms visit
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SYMPOSIUM REPORT

29th International Crime Prevention Symposium Denver, Colorado, October 20-25, 2008 www.iscpp.org

What a time we had in Northglenn (suburb of Denver, Colorado, USA) October 20-25, 2008. Our hosts from Colorado commented on the “unseasonably cold temperatures” but it was a dry cold, so we didn’t complain (too much). We could see snow on the mountain peaks and that added to the ambiance!

The Symposium week began with two tracks: CPTED training provided by Art Hushen with 18 attendees and an ICPS Training & Testing with 14 attendees. Everyone in the Training passed the ICPS Test and received their ICPS designation from the Training Committee. The attendees turned in great evaluations of the class and we are very grateful to the training team of: Richard Cannady, ICPS; Rachelle Denmark, ICPS; Brian Donnelly, ICPS; Cheryl Elliott, ICPS; Jim Howell, ICPS; and Bruce Wall, ICPS.



Art Hushen’s CPTED class was very well received!



Above: President Gabel (left) with ten of the fourteen students who passed the ICPS Test and received their certificates at the International Awards Luncheon on Friday.

Those in the CPTED class commented on an outstanding class. This special three day class provided the attendees with 24 hours of CPTED training that they can take back to their communities. Art’s instruction received raved reviews!

After the early training had been completed on Wednesday, there was an ICPS Membership meeting. ISCPP outgoing President Cheryl Elliott, ICPS thanked her outgoing Board of Directors for all their hard work.

The slate of candidates for the new Board were introduced and elected by the membership. To see the new list of Board Members, see the last page of the

Practitioner. There was also a financial report and the financial health of the organization was summarized to general pleased comments. A motion was made to accept Myrtle Beach, South Carolina as the location of the 2010 ISCPP Symposium. The motion was seconded and carried. This was followed by the President’s Reception hosted by Cheryl Elliott, ICPS. This was a nice opportunity to make new friends and renew old friendships!

On Thursday, the Symposium began with the opening ceremonies. The Adams County Sheriff’s Office Honor Guard presented the colors and we were welcomed by ISCPP outgoing President Cheryl Elliott, ICPS and incoming President (and Symposium Chair) David T. Gabel, ICPS from Adams County Sheriff’s Office. The Director of the Colorado Bureau of

(Continued on page 11)



Above: ISCPP Members join outgoing ISCPP President Cheryl Elliott, ICPS at the President’s Reception on Wednesday evening.

SYMPOSIUM REPORT

Investigations gave opening remarks as well as a Patrol Commander Roger Engelsman from Adams County on behalf of the Sheriff.

Cheryl Elliott introduced her outgoing Board of Directors and David T. Gabel introduced the incoming Board. Thanks to everyone on the outgoing Board who are not continuing on the Board and welcome to the new Board!

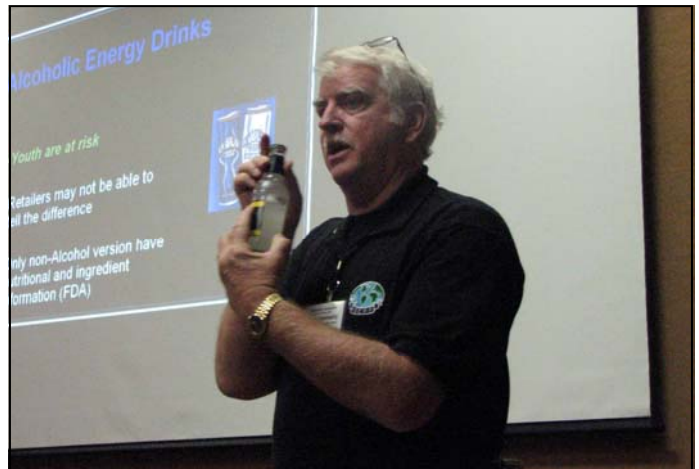
The new Board for 2008-2010 include: President David T. Gabel, ICPS, President-Elect Brian Donnelly, ICPS, Vice President Rachelle Denmark, ICPS, Treasurer Bruce Wall, ICPS, Secretary Nicole Dennis, ICPS, Region I Director Jacob Mouro, ICPS, Region II Director Art Hushen, Region III Director Marian Leck, ICPS, Region IV Director Cathy Martin, ICPS, Region V Director Tom McKay, Region VI Director (Pending), Region VII Director Ronel Harmatz, ICPS and Region VIII is vacant.

There were outstanding exhibitors in the main room. The exhibitors included: "Linking Communities" (www.LinkingCommunities.com), "Reality Tour" (www.RealityTour.org), South Carolina State Association of Crime Prevention Officers (www.sacpo.org), "Whistle Away Crime" (www.whistleawaycrime.com), and "Winner International" maker of The Club auto theft prevention device (www.winner-intl.com).

Then it was time for classes on such subjects as "Whistle Away Crime," by Shauna Marie, "Linking Communities" by Frank Condon, and "I-Safe Train the Trainer" by Sgt. Jon Van Zandt. At lunch, we had the International Luncheon presentation by Ronel Harmatz, ICPS from Israel. Ronel explained how the Ministry of Public Safety works in Israel and then took questions from the audience.

After lunch, there were more great classes including: "Crime Prevention and Citizen Corp Partnerships" by Deanna Erstad and Heather McDermott, "Home Security How-To" by Bruce Wall, ICPS, "Enforcing Underage Drinking Laws" by Sgt. Brian Donnelly, ICPS and "Tourism Oriented Policing" by Marian Leck, ICPS.

On Thursday evening, it was Denver Night! This traditional Symposium activity allows attendees to sample the local cuisine and see the town. We had dinner at Cinzetti's Italian Restaurant which was great food and then went to the Madcap Cafe to see some fantastic improv comedy. The show was similar to the TV show "Who's Line Is It Anyways" where audience members shout out suggestions to the improv artists. Several people commented that their cheeks were hurting from laughing so much! We were all impressed by the "Forward and Reverse" sketch.



Above: Sgt Brian Donnelly presents on "Enforcing Underage Drinking Laws"

Friday morning we were back in class learning. We began with presentations on "Safety Kids" by Diane Brown, ICPS; "Colorado Neighborhood Resource Center" by Sarah McCarthy; and the "Reality Tour Drug Prevention Program" by Norma Norris. The next class options included "Fighting Graffiti" by Deputies Jeff Garner and Angela Hall; and "Revitalizing Neighborhood Watch" by Jim Howell.

Lunch was the annual Award Banquet with keynote speaker Sheriff Fred Wegener from Park County, Colorado. Sheriff Wegener shared some of the challenges he had to address in his time as Sheriff

(Continued on page 12)



Above: The 2008-2010 Board is sworn in.

SYMPOSIUM REPORT

including forest fires, murders, and a high profile school shooting. Next was the presentation of the ISCPP Crime Prevention Awards (see the award winners at the page www.iscpp.org/awards2008.htm). The 2008-2010 ISCPP Board of Directors was sworn in by former President and current Executive Director Richard Cannady, ICPS.



Above: Sheriff Wegener addresses the Symposium at the Awards Luncheon.

After lunch, Lynn Riemer ("The Mad Chemist") presented "Got Meth." This fascinating presentation explained the effects Meth has on the body and then explained some of the indications of drug labs. She had a few people checking their hotel rooms for signs.



Lt. Jim Howell presents on "Revitalizing Neighborhood Watch"

On Saturday, 80 residents of Adams County joined us for the "Basic Weather Spotters Training" by Scott Entrekin from NOAA. That concluded the Symposium.

Please plan to attend the 30th Symposium in 2010 in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. ■

2008 ISCPP Awards

Congratulations to the winners of the 2008 ISCPP Crime Prevention Awards!

George B. Sunderland Practitioner of the Year

Matt Barnes, Thornton Police Department, Colorado
2008 Unit of the Year, Category I (more than 100,000)

Greenville County Sheriff's Office, South Carolina
2008 Unit of the year, Category II (less than 100,000)

Mentor Police Department, Ohio (USA)
2008 Crime Prevention Program of the Year
 Reality Tour, Butler County, Pennsylvania (USA)

2008 State/Provincial Crime Prevention Program
 Leeds Community Safety & Safer Leeds CDRP
 Leeds (UK)

2008 Volunteer of the Year

Christine Donnelly, ICPS Greenville County, South Carolina (USA)

2008 Business of the Year

All Pro Safety Consultants, Georgia (USA)
 Congratulations to all the winners! ■



Above: Officer Matt Barnes, ICPS (left) is presented the George B. Sunderland Practitioner of the Year Award by ISCPP President Gabel.

ISCPP Practitioner

P. O. Box 476

Simpsonville, SC 29681-0476 USA

Phone: (864) 884-8466,

Website: www.iscpp.org

THE CRIME PREVENTION PEOPLE™

ISCPP 2008-2010 Board of DirectorsPresident: **David T. Gabel, ICPS** dgabel@iscpp.orgPresident-Elect: **Brian Donnelly, ICPS** bdonnelly@iscpp.orgVice President: **Rachelle Denmark, ICPS** rdenmark@iscpp.orgTreasurer: **Bruce Wall, ICPS** bwall@iscpp.orgSecretary: **Nicole Dennis, ICPS** ndennis@iscpp.orgImmediate Past President: **Cheryl Elliott, ICPS** celliot@iscpp.orgRegion I: **Jacob Mouro, ICPS** (Eastern US) jmouro@iscpp.orgRegion II: **Art Hushen, ICPS** (Southern US) ahushen@iscpp.orgRegion III: **Marian Leck, ICPS** (Central US) mleck@iscpp.orgRegion IV: **Cathy Martin, ICPS** (Western US) cmartin@iscpp.orgRegion V: **Tom McKay** (Canada East) tmckay@iscpp.org

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Region VII: **Ronel Harmatz, ICPS** (International Including Military)
rharmatz@iscpp.org

Region VIII: Vacant (Asia Pacific)

ISCPP Executive Director: Richard Cannady, ICPS rcannady@iscpp.org**Membership Coordinator: Christine Donnelly, ICPS** cdonnelly@iscpp.org**The Practitioner™**

Articles for the next edition (1st quarter 2009) of The Practitioner™ are due by **February 15, 2008**. All articles received after that due date will be reviewed for the 2nd quarter edition, 2009. Please include your name, agency, department, company and a photograph when submitting articles. Submit articles to Editor Nicole Dennis, ICPS, at: practitioner@iscpp.org

The Practitioner™ would not exist if not for caring Crime Prevention folks who take the time to submit articles. Let us know what you are doing and **SHARE!**

Statements of facts and opinion are the responsibility of the authors alone and do not imply an opinion on the part of the officers, staff or membership of the ISCPP. ■

Advertising Rates in the Practitioner

The Practitioner offers advertising within our pages to organizations and companies that want to appeal to the world-wide crime prevention audience.

Advertising must be submitted prior to the deadline of submissions. The Deadline for next issue is **February 15, 2008**.

The ISCPP reserves the right to accept or reject any advertising that is not consistent with the goals and objectives of the ISCPP. Advertising of a political nature will not be accepted. If you have questions, please feel free to contact the Practitioner Editor Nicole Dennis, ICPS at ndennis@iscpp.org or ISCPP President David T. Gabel at dgabel@iscpp.org. Decisions on the appropriateness of advertising are final.

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