



Accomplishments

LISC Strengthened Law Enforcement & Partner Collaboration

- ◆ Provided Technical Assistance for the Washington Park Byrne Criminal Justice Innovation Grant.
- ◆ Organized Safegrowth Training for law enforcement and community partners.
- ◆ Launched a Community Safety Affinity Group to bring together law enforcement and community for collective problem-solving and sharing of best practices.
- ◆ Organized a Symposium to feature public safety workshops.
- ◆ Coordinated “Crisis Communications” training for CDC/law enforcement partners.

LISC Increased Neighborhood Capacity to Address Safety

- ◆ Provided technical assistance, financial resources and safety audits.
- ◆ Produced a Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) Brochure to help education business owners on basic CPTED principles.
- ◆ Supported the creation of a Good Business Agreement requiring convenience and liquor store licenses to comply with neighborhood standards.

LISC Promoted MPD & Community Collaboration

- ◆ Three Milwaukee neighborhoods received MetLife Foundation Community Police Partnership Awards.
- ◆ Organized the Annual Crime Prevention Awards, honoring law enforcement and civilians for outstanding public safety service.
- ◆ Supported MPD to complete an application for the Herman Goldstein award; MPD was named a finalist (1 of only 2 U.S departments and only 4 in the world).





2016 Goals

LISC Will Strengthen Law Enforcement & Partner Collaboration

- ◆ Organize national Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) training May 24th to the 26th for 50 community partners and law enforcement in MPD Districts 2,3,4,5 & 7.
- ◆ LISC & the City of Milwaukee's NIDC provide full implementation support for at least two projects.
- ◆ Organize bi-monthly Community Safety Affinity Groups to bring together community development and law enforcement.
- ◆ Support Washington Park Byrne Sustainability Plan implementation.

LISC Will Increase Neighborhood Capacity to Address Safety

- ◆ Broaden partnerships with other organizations, including Milwaukee Homicide Review Commission, local and statewide Community Justice Council, Milwaukee County District Attorney's Office, Safe and Sound, among others.
- ◆ Create a pathway for "scaling up" CPTED training for additional audiences including real estate developers, commercial districts and small businesses, and residential areas.
- ◆ Pending national LISC AmeriCorps allocation, Milwaukee LISC will reserve several AmeriCorps members to enhance neighborhood public safety strategies.
- ◆ Provide technical assistance to at least three neighborhoods including Building Neighborhood Capacity Program sites.





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Safe Neighborhoods

Safety is fundamental to the health and vitality of communities. People need to know that their children can walk to school without fear, and that their neighborhood streets and parks are peaceful places—every bit as much as they need good, affordable housing, living-wage jobs and strong schools.

Safety is also critical to attracting community-minded businesses and homeowners to neighborhoods. When crime is high, local economies shrivel. Revitalization and crime reduction must go hand in hand, which is why LISC invests in safety initiatives that promote police-community partnerships and community development at the same time.

Police-community collaboration

LISC Safety (formerly known as Community Safety Initiative or CSI) supports residents, police, community developers and other stakeholders to collaborate in addressing violence and disorder. LISC offers technical assistance and training that helps those team members share expertise, make joint decisions and solve problems. Neighborhoods with these kinds of partnerships have posted 40 to 70 percent drops in crime compared to places where police are tackling crime alone.

Revitalization as a key to crime reduction

Through LISC Safety and other programs, we support neighborhoods in building their way out of crime. We help them transform nuisance properties into quality affordable housing, attract businesses to streets where crime once discouraged investment and reclaim parks to make them safe spaces for people from all walks of life. We also back programs that help former offenders re-enter the community and break the cycle of recidivism, and that enlist at-risk youth in crime-prevention initiatives.

A partnership with the Justice Department

In 2012, the US Department of Justice selected LISC to be the national technical assistance provider for its **Byrne Criminal Justice Innovation Program**. Byrne is a federal effort to bring community members, law enforcement and other partners together to tackle crime and create connection. With LISC's training and technical assistance, grantees gather data and use it to tailor comprehensive crime reduction strategies for specific, local places.

A safe neighborhood is a healthy neighborhood

Communities are more secure, healthier places when residents can enjoy well-maintained parks and playing fields and youth can access quality programming during non-school hours.

Our partnership with the **NFL Foundation Grassroots Program** has built or refurbished 300+ playing fields. And in collaboration with the new **ESPN Home Court Pilot Program** we are helping schools and community organizations rehab local basketball courts. Through our local offices we have invested in hundreds of parks, trails and green spaces where people can safely walk, play and gather.

Neighborhoods where LISC Safety works have experienced **reductions in crime—as much as 70%**



LISC community partners in Philadelphia team up with local police.



Open communication between law enforcement and residents builds trust that is essential to community safety.

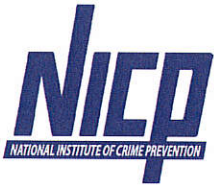


Refurbished parks provide safe places to play and eliminate spaces that once invited illicit activity.

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Basic Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design

NICP CPTED Professional Designation Qualifying Course

May 24- 26, 2016 from 8:30 AM – 5:00 PM

Milwaukee Police Academy

6680 N. Teutonia Ave



BENEFITS OF ATTENDING

Cities and Counties throughout the country are adopting CPTED ordinances requiring site plan reviews with crime prevention in mind. Law enforcement officers who are specially trained in CPTED are now working closely with Planners, Architects, City Officials, and Educators to ensure the proper design of structures, schools, and neighborhoods. Participants will learn how the design and use of the environment can control human / criminal behavior and reduce the fear of crime. They will learn crime prevention through natural means. How natural access control and natural surveillance decrease the opportunity for crime. Participants will learn the different aspects of lighting and its effects on human behavior. Participants will work together on a site survey and provide a group presentation of their results utilizing CPTED strategies. They will learn the advantages of having a CPTED ordinance and how to construct and present it to lawmakers.

INSTRUCTOR

Art Hushen is the President of the NICP, Inc. Art was assigned to the Tampa Police Department's Special Operations Bureau / CPTED Section where he retired from in 2006. He was instrumental in the creation of the Department's CPTED Unit and Tampa's first CPTED Ordinance for the Westshore Business District, which is the largest Business District in Florida. Art received his Crime Prevention Practitioner Certification and CPTED Designation through the Florida Crime Prevention Training Institute where he assisted in the creation of the Advanced CPTED program and the State standards for the CPTED Designation. He is an instructor for the Florida Attorney General's Office and the American Crime Prevention Institute specializing in Basic and Advanced CPTED and CPTED in Schools. Art has conducted seminars and training through the United States and has been a guest speaker / trainer in Canada, South America, the Caribbean, the United Kingdom, and Europe.

AGENDA

Day 1

- Introduction to CPTED
- CPTED Definitions and the Design Process
- "Design Out Crime" Program
- Barriers: Real vs. Symbolic – Landscaping Fencing & Interior Walls

Day 2

- Lighting for Safety & Security
- Planning, Zoning & CPTED
- "Designs for Walkable Neighborhoods"
- Community Enrichment-Using Design Strategies (practical exercise 1)

Day 3

- Writing a CPTED Ordinance/Overlay Districts
- Traffic Calming & CPTED
- Understanding Site Plans
- Group Site Plan Review (practical exercise 2)
- Group Site Plan Presentations