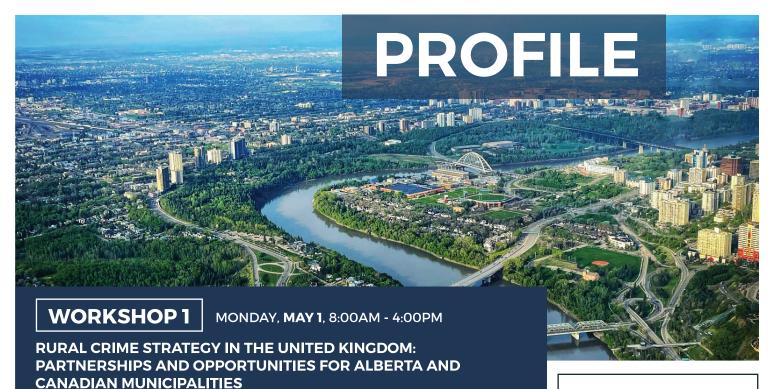
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OLIVER FISHER, Sussex Police, United Kingdom

This workshop will be an interactive overview of the evolution of the Sussex (UK) Police Rural Crime Strategy, including opportunities for Alberta and Canadian rural municipalities. The Sussex strategy provides a framework to help deliver Sussex Police priorities for rural communities, including: keeping communities safe and feeling safe, identifying and protecting vulnerable people, and preventing and responding to harm. The results of the Rural Crime Survey 2018 delivered by the National Rural Crime Network (NRCN) will be examined, which highlighted opportunities for improvement in perceptions of policing in rural communities, and community perspectives on rural crime. The workshop will cover the unique vulnerabilities, challenges and impact factors of rural communities that need to be considered in strategy development. The Sussex Police Local Policing Model will be reviewed in the context of rural crime, including the delivery of three areas of local policing – Prevention, Response and Investigations – in addition to support from regional and national units who together with local policing, collaborate to keep communities safe. The workshop will examine the resourcing of rural crime in Sussex, including the key role of volunteers and partnerships, and the role of the Sussex Police and Crime Commissioner. The workshop will also cover the setting of objectives and measurements of the Sussex Rural Crime Strategy, including: the provision of an effective policing service to the rural community, making rural communities feel safer, building effective partnerships to respond to the needs of rural communities, and increasing the confidence of rural communities in the police.

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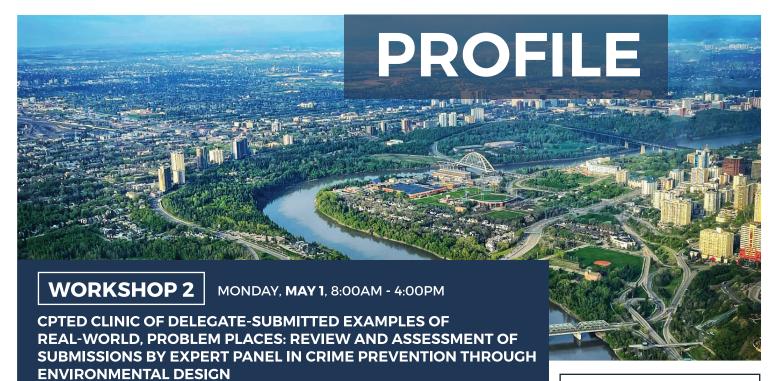
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GREG SMITH, Principal of Urban Security Innovation Inc KIMBERLY SHAW, Provincial Security at Government of Alberta

MARK KAY, ACCPA Director & Consultant in CPTED, Critical Infrastructure Protection and Disaster Recovery

This workshop will be a series of class-room CPTED assessments based on delegate-submitted material. Registered delegates are invited to submit (at least three weeks in advance of the workshop) - photos, plans, Google Earth images, police reports, and notes - of problematic or challenging places in delegates' communities from a crime prevention/ community safety lens. Places could be parks, trails, plazas or squares, alleys; government, education or religious centers; business park or strip malls; or residential subdivisions or specific areas of a downtown core. During the workshop, facilitators will provide a 20-30 minute assessment of the submitted examples using the methodologies of Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED), community development, community design, and security management. Facilitators will introduce unique, but complimentary methodologies for identifying and assessing community assets, threats and hazards, and areas of concern and vulnerability in terms of crime prevention/ community safety. Facilitators will offer improvement interventions that could range from initiatives that support community diversity and cohesion; active transportation and mixed-use development; CPTED principles of natural surveillance, maintenance and activity generation; and protective measures such as security policies, personnel and equipment. Delegates will benefit from real-world, real-time assessment and solutions for their submitted places and locations. As some problem areas may be works-in-progress or evolving in real-time, ACCPA will ensure the confidentiality of submitted and discussed material. It is anticipated that facilitators will have time to review and assess 10-14 examples during the time of the workshop.

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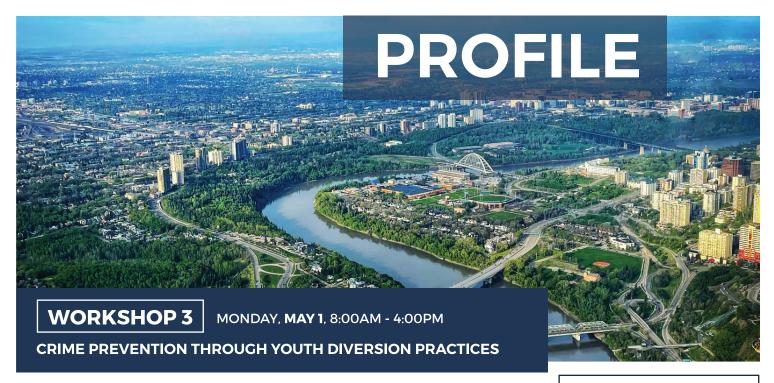
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ROB VAN GASTEL, Law Enforcement Liaison, Calgary Youth Justice Society CST. KIRBY ADOLPH, Youth Diversion Coordinator, Calgary Police Service DET. KENDALL BOOTH, Edmonton Police Service TINA CLEM, Calgary Youth Justice Society

The purpose of this workshop is to familiarize participants with the Youth Criminal Justice Act (YCJA) and the broad range of programs and services available to prevent youth from becoming habitual offenders in adulthood through the legal concepts of Youth Diversion. The workshop will begin with a brief overview of the YCJA and the implications of youth crime in society. Participants will engage in different group activities ranging from learning your own strengths and how those strengths can be utilized to foster understanding, to working on a case study related to Youth Diversion. These learnings will then be used to explore common youth-related problems in participants' communities. As they engage with real-world examples of youth crime and become comfortable in their decision-making skills, participants will learn how to hold youth accountable for their actions without needing to rely on the Criminal Justice system. Participants will gain a broader understanding about the practice of Youth Diversion and learn how diversion programs and youth services reduce recidivism by addressing the underlying needs of young offenders. Later in the afternoon, members of the Calgary Police Service Diversion Team and the Edmonton Police Service Diversion First Program will hold a panel discussion to impart valuable lessons they have learned as they have developed and grown their respective programs over the years. The workshop will conclude with a look at the future of youth diversion practices in Canada and how smaller communities in Alberta can establish similar programs in their own jurisdictions.

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