

THE CANADIAN MUNICIPAL
NETWORK ON CRIME
PREVENTION PRESENTS

BUILDING SAFER COMMUNITIES PART 1:

Community Safety & Well-Being Planning Training

Facilitators include key
Canadian community safety
practitioners and experts.



Duration

12-hour virtual
training
delivered over
three 4-hour
sessions



Certificate

All training
participants will
receive a certificate
upon completion of
the training



Cost

The training is
\$300 for non
members of CMNCP,
\$250 for members,
and \$50 for students

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Mondays September 13th, 20th, and 27th

10 am (PST) / 11 am (MST) / 12 pm (CST)
/ 1 pm (EST) / 2 pm (AST)



List of Facilitators

The training is led by the Canadian
Municipal Network on Crime Prevention

Practitioner Facilitators

- **Christiane Sadeler**, Owner-Consultant, More Better Solutions
- **Dave Dickson**, Manager of Community Safety (ret), City of Williams Lake
- **Silvia Dubray**, Well-Being and Community Safety Coordinator, City of Williams Lake
- **Scott McKean**, Manager, Community Safety and Wellbeing Planning and Justice Centres, City of Toronto
- **Jan Fox**, Executive Director, REACH Edmonton
- **Amy Siciliano**, Public Safety Advisor, Halifax Regional Municipality
- **Tenille Thomson**, Social Development Manager, City of Saskatoon

Main Facilitators

Audrey Monette, M.A.

In her work with CMNCP, Audrey has led diverse projects related to community safety and well-being, including (but not limited to) developing CSWB plans, facilitating training sessions, developing a social media campaign on preventing victimization, and developing and piloting a rural crime prevention framework. As a criminologist, Audrey is part of the University of Ottawa Crime Prevention Team, led by Professor Irvin Waller.



Katie Cook, PhD(c)

Katie has worked on several CSWB projects with CMNCP since early 2020, including developing the practitioner guide on CSWB plans and supporting municipalities with quantitative and qualitative data collection and analysis to guide their own plan development. She has also worked with the Waterloo Region Crime Prevention Council and volunteered as part of the John Howard Society's Youth Justice Committee. Katie is a criminologist, completing her PhD in Sociology at the University of Waterloo.