



# Residential CPTED Assessment

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## Audit

Question	Response	Details
<b>Community</b>		Score (0/2) 0%
Do you know and communicate with your neighbors on all sides?		
Do you have a good working relationship with the property owner/manager, HOA, or Neighborhood group?		
<b>Alarm System</b>		Score (0/8) 0%
Does the property have an intrusion alarm system?		
Does the property have a surveillance system?		
If so, is the alarm or surveillance system monitored by a professional company?		
Are sensors active, effective and up to date?		
Does the alarm or surveillance system have a backup battery system in case of power failure?		
Does the alarm system have a cellular or radio back-up in case of a telephone outage?		
Are all users trained to operate the alarm or surveillance system?		
Do you have an alarm permit, as required by Chandler City Code?		
<p>Alarm systems can provide a strong measure of security and are most effective when monitored by a professional and reputable organization. If you have an alarm which is not under permit, or are going to have an alarm activated, more information about obtaining a permit is available at <a href="https://www.chandlerpd.com/safety/alarm/">https://www.chandlerpd.com/safety/alarm/</a></p>		
<b>Interior</b>		Score (0/4) 0%
Are interior lights visible from the outside?		

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Are lights left on or programmed on automatic or random timers to suggest someone is home when the property is unoccupied?		
Do you leave a television or radio on when you're not at home?		
<p>A home that appears to have someone home, or inside, is not a desirable target for a criminal. An occupant will likely call 911 or otherwise report a prowler. Additional deterrents are surveillance or doorbell cameras.</p>		
Are alternative entry points, such as dog doors, skylights, crawl spaces and vents are secured or locked?		
<b>Interior Property</b>		Score (0/2) 0%
Do you have a home inventory of valuables that is it up to date?		
Does your inventory include pictures, make, model, serial numbers with current condition and value?		
<p>A record of the inventory should be created and updated regularly; including photographs, make, model, serial numbers and the condition and value of the property. Some items do not have the data above, so photographs of the property are crucial. A copy of the hardcopy list should be kept off-site from your home. Provide a copy to a trusted friend or family member, or save a digital copy to any number of free online databases. In addition, there are several free phone apps available to conduct a home inventory.</p> <p>Secure small and moderate-sized items in a safe or lockbox. Bolt or secure the portable safes to a wall or floor to prevent being taken and opened at a later time.</p> <p>Items such as televisions, tools, equipment, or other large devices can have an "Owner Applied Number" engraved on them. An "Owner Applied Number" is a unique number/alpha characters only known to the owner. Some examples are a brand, logo, series of numbers or letters, a driver license number, etc.; however, we do not recommend engraving your social security number on any the device.</p>		
<b>Doors</b>		Score (0/16) 0%
Are exterior doors solid hardwood, metal or metal-clad?		
<p>Your front door can be one of the most targeted access points to your home. Most people don't consider someone walking up to a front door to have malicious intent. And, if you are not part of a block watch, your neighbors may not know the person in front of your home shouldn't be there. Solid doors are MUCH more difficult to defeat, and peepholes ensure you (and your children) know who is on the other side before you unlock it.</p>		

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Do the solid exterior doors have 180-degree peepholes at levels all household members can utilize?		
Are all exterior doors well lit?		
Are all latch strike plates screwed into the frame with three-inch screws?		
<p>Exterior door security can sometimes be won or lost on this item right here! Most standard strike plates are installed with short screws that only go into the door molding. Using screws that are three inches long (or longer) guarantee the strike plate is secured to the frame of the door and likely into the frame of the home as well. Add to the mix a deadbolt that is one inch or longer and the security of your home will not likely be breached, even if the door flexes a little when hit.</p>		
Are all deadbolt throws at least one inch long?		
Do exterior doors within 40 inches of glass, have deadbolts with double cylinders and a key?		
Are the double cylinder keys kept separate from the lock?		
Do service doors have quality deadbolts?		
<p>Double cylinder means you use a key on both sides of the deadbolt. Doors that are near glass should use double cylinder deadbolts so the lock cannot be defeated by breaking the glass and reaching in. The key should ALWAYS be removed from the deadbolt and stored out of reach for this same reason.</p>		
Are exposed hinges on exterior doors secured with welded pins or security hinges?		
Was the house re-keyed the last time an occupant moved in or out?		
<p>This one is pretty obvious, but you might be surprised how often a home is not re-keyed after someone moved out. Anytime there is a change in the regular residents of the house; consider having the locks changed. This is especially true when you move in, or, a tenant moves out.</p>		
Are exterior doors kept locked, even when at home?		
<p>Crime happens at all times of the day. The vast majority of crimes are crimes of opportunity. An unlocked door in the middle of the day, when it appears everyone in the community has gone to work, may have the criminal thinking it is their lucky day.</p>		
Are any sliding glass doors sturdy and have a working lock?		

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Does the sliding glass door/s have an insertion pin, a track lock, metal/wooden dowel in track, or a screw in the overhead track?		
Are all garage doors kept secure when not actively in use?		
<p>Most alarm systems have glass break detectors that would provide a warning to the criminal and monitoring company of the intrusion. A vehicular garage door (rolling track) that the emergency cord is not secured is another unlocked door. After fishing the emergency cord and pulling it, the criminal need only grab the handle on the outside of your garage and pull up in less than 10 seconds. An open door may be seen by a criminal as an open invitation. Keep doors closed to keep criminals out.</p> <p>Change keypad codes frequently. Often, family members share codes with people for different reasons. Your neighbor's kid who watched your dog that one weekend, the friend your child shared your code with, and any other circumstances that compromised your security. Also, don't use codes like your address number, last four of your phone number, or 1234. Yes, '1234' is still the most common 'security code' year after year.</p>		
Are valuables kept out of sight from garage windows, are garage windows frosted or covered to prevent criminals from identifying valuables inside the garage?		
Are keys removed from parked vehicles and secured separately?		
<p>Never leave keys inside a vehicle, even if it is inside a closed garage. If a criminal defeats your garage security, now has easy access to your home and vehicle.</p>		
<b>Windows</b>		Score (0/3) 0%
Does every window on the property have a lock and is kept locked?		
Are windows kept locked, or are 'stopped' by thumbscrew or pin when opened a few inches for ventilation?		
<p>Consider using secondary locks or pins as an added layer of security.</p>		
Are windows covered in such a way to prevent someone from seeing valuables inside?		

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<p>Windows should always be locked, or secured in a way that prevents a criminal from being able to enter your home. A popular and inexpensive way to accomplish this is using thumb locks. Thumb locks are very effective, but be sure you stop a window from opening enough for a criminal to reach in and unscrew the lock. Adding a drilled hole in the track for the screw prevents it from being bumped down or overtightened. Remember, it's not just keeping the criminal out, it is preventing them from defeating your security as well.</p> <p>NOTE: Windows on the first floor of the property is regularly considered a fire escape. Adults may have the strength and cognitive ability to defeat a thumb lock, or the height to reach a pin, but children may not. Keep this in mind when selecting a method of securing your windows and conduct fire/escape drills.</p>		
<b>Outdoor Security &amp; Landscaping</b>		Score (0/9) 0%
Are address numbers at least four to six inches tall, illuminated and visible from the street?		
<p>Large numbers that are well lit are easy for public safety responders to see from the road, including police, fire, and emergency medical. It also assists with wayfinding for guests and deliveries.</p>		
Can neighbors, delivery services, or first responders see your home without obstruction?		
<p>Properly manicured landscaping and clean business space allows a clear view for neighbors, passersby or patrolling officers to see if there is something suspicious happening.</p>		
Are entryways, sidewalks and driveways of the house sufficiently illuminated (at least 50ft visibility and discernible features) at night?		
<p>Most criminals don't want to be seen, either committing their crime or approaching their victim. Well-lit areas help to deter a criminal from selecting them as a target and provide an opportunity for a criminal to be seen approaching.</p>		
At night, are all the above listed areas illuminated every day either by a timer or photo-cell activation?		
<p>Keeping all the areas above well-lit deters criminals from selecting you as a target. Being seen or getting caught is one of the greatest concerns of most criminals. Making your house unattractive to criminals by being well-lit significantly reduces the risk.</p>		
Are utility boxes padlocked or otherwise secured to prevent unauthorized access?		

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		<p>Keeping exterior utility boxes locked prevents a criminal from turning the environment inside your home to their favor. Consider this, in today's world most land-line phones are cordless (power dependent), and many homes do not ensure a fresh supply of batteries and a flashlight. A criminal who is able to shut off your power, may limit your ability to call for help and leave you in the dark. Even though many adults have cell phones, there are still many early teens who are allowed to stay home alone and do not have a cell phone.</p>
<p>Are shrubs and bushes trimmed to a height of two feet?</p>		
<p>Are tree canopies trimmed to a height of at least six feet above the ground?</p>		
		<p>Keeping trees and bushes trimmed provide a clear line of sight between two feet to six feet make it very difficult for a criminal to hide on your property. It also assists in providing a clear view to neighbors and those passing by. Furthermore, it makes it more difficult for a criminal to use your landscaping to sneak up on you.</p>
<p>Do you use hostile vegetation (thorny/spiny plants or ground cover) along fences or below windows?</p>		
		<p>Yes, they may be a 'pain' to manicure sometimes, but criminals don't like them either. Plants that 'fight back' are great for areas where a criminal may try to access your home or property. Not only are they uninviting, but manipulating a window or jumping over a fence is much more difficult when you cannot get close to it.</p>
<p>Do you use decorative rock or stone that makes noise when someone walks on it?</p>		
		<p>Noisy ground cover sound travels clearly at night. In doing so gives you an alert and deters criminals to enter your property. If you do hear the noisy crunching sound outside your window, consider it a good indicator to call the police and report something suspicious.</p>
<p><b>Outdoor Property</b></p>		<p>Score (0/4) 0%</p>
<p>Are gate latches, garage doors, and sheds locked with quality padlocks?</p>		
<p>Are bicycles, landscaping equipment, ladders, tools and other valuables secured outside?</p>		
<p>Are trailers and other towable equipment kept behind locked fences, hitches secured with a padlock or both?</p>		
<p>Are vehicles kept closed, locked and free of any personal items, even while parked in the garage, but especially in the driveway?</p>		

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<p>Many crimes that happen are crimes of opportunity. Meaning, a criminal travels through a community and looks for unsecured items, open doors and valuables that are easily accessible. Don't 'invite' crime by making it too easy for the criminal. Garage doors left open and valuable items left inside vehicle are some of the most common places for thefts and burglaries.</p>		