

GIS means...



Building safer communities

Every day, citizens all over the world depend on law enforcement agencies to protect life and property and keep peace in their communities. Virtually every task and challenge law-enforcement organizations face have some kind of geographic component. Despite collecting vast amounts of data, the agencies cannot easily absorb this information from spreadsheets and database files. Geographic information system (GIS) technology provides the key that enables them to integrate and view this data to leverage it for better decision making.

Whether helping to analyze auto theft hot spots, improve accident response time, identify sexual offender locations, monitoring parolee activity, aid with the search for missing children, or power a hot line created to assist domestic violence victims, law enforcement and community service agencies are using GIS to make cities safer. Internet and intranet GIS applications can serve information to substations, other regional agencies, or the public. By using GIS, neighborhoods can work together to reduce crime and make their streets safe.

Learn more on this year's GIS Day!

GIS Day is a grassroots event where local GIS users and vendors join together to show the public how GIS is used in their community every day. GIS Day events include lectures, software demonstrations, map galleries, games, and activities.

Join the Celebration!

When

November 15, 2006 from 10 am to 2 pm

Where

Barker Hall, University of Kentucky

www.gisday.com



Building understanding and collaboration in YOUR community...one GIS Day event at a time

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