UNLEASHING THE POWER OF CITIES’ DATA FOR COMMUNITY EMPOWERMENT

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Purple Martin Migration Map
The Purple Martin Conservation Association

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SERVICES BY CATEGORY

Advocacy
Alcohol/drug & Addictions
Animals
Camps
Churches
Community Action
Counseling
Daycare & After School Programs
Education
Emergency
Employment, Volunteerism & Career
Food/clothing/shelter
Funeral Homes
Health Care
Home Health Care
Hospice
Hospitals- Full Or Partial Hospitalization
Housing
Assisted Living
Independent Living
Transitional Living
Legal Concerns/ Government
Mental Health/ Mental Retardation
Pregnancy & Adoption
Recreation
Senior Citizens
Services/ Utilities
Support Groups
Transportation
Veterans

SERVICES BY AGENCY

4 A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W Y

View an alphabetical listing of all agencies.

MAP OF AGENCIES

View a map of the agencies in the Human Service Directory. The map was created by Gannon University Criminal Justice Assistant Professor Christopher Magno, Ph.D., and his students from the Introduction to Crime Mapping Class in the Fall of 2014.

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Erie Crime Hotspots (2013-2014) and Downtown Security Cameras

Security Cameras
- EPD and Others in State St.
- Hamot
- Gannon
- Erie Insurance

Crime Hotspots
- Hot Spot - 99% Confidence
- Hot Spot - 95% Confidence
- Hot Spot - 90% Confidence
- Not Significant
- Cold Spot - 90% Confidence
- Cold Spot - 95% Confidence
- Cold Spot - 99% Confidence

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Mapping Signs of Urban Disorder and Crime

- “…physical disorder in urban neighborhoods, such as graffiti, broken windows, dilapidated housing and other problems that can be interpreted as signs of urban decay, play major roles in attracting crime.

- Robert Sampson and Stephen Raudenbush (2001) have argued that residential neglect resulting in these manifestations of disorder creates “go” signals that cue offenders to commit crimes in the neighborhood.
Gannon University students Chaz Sparks, 20, left, and Eli Stephans, 22, document signs of urban decay in the 900 block of Walnut Street. Sparks, Stephans and other students are contributing their photos to a national database.
A closer look

Gannon University assistant professor Christopher Magno photographs graffiti at the corner of West 10th and Walnut streets. Magno and about two dozen of his students are documenting urban blight.

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Eli Stephens views his surroundings through a much different lens these days.
The Gannon University criminal justice major, 22, is part of a class project that requires students to use their cell phones to photograph, catalog and map signs of urban decay in the west bayfront neighborhoods rimming Gannon’s campus — things like crumbling sidewalks, vandalism, dilapidated housing, graffiti, trash and broken streetlights.
The project’s aim: shed light on the fact that these kinds of conditions, if left unchecked, can breed violence, threaten neighborhood security and perpetuate poverty.

Stephens, who lives with friends in an apartment at West Sixth and Sassafras streets, admits that he used to stroll past such things every day, without a second thought.

Not anymore.

“Now, whenever I drive around and walk around, I actually look at my surroundings with a lot more detail,” said Stephens, of Gibsonia.

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ONLINE EXTRA: Find more images of the study of Erie’s urban decline. GoErie.com/photos

Christopher Magno took this picture of graffiti on a door of a house in the 200 block of West Ninth Street.