

# Secure Fit



Tailoring Design Against Crime to European contexts

Thursday 23 October 2008 9.30am – 5.00pm  
The Lowry, Salford Quays, Greater Manchester, UK

## SPEAKER DETAILS

**Mike Press** is Professor of Design Policy at the Duncan of Jordanstone College of Art and Design at the University of Dundee. With research interests that span design and the applied arts, Mike has directed research projects for the UK Design Council and the Crafts Council, and has a track record in undertaking work that addresses issues of regional and national policy within the field of design. In 1999, he was Co-Director of the original *Design Against Crime* project, funded by the Home Office, the Department of Trade and Industry and the Design Council. He has published and broadcast internationally, and is co-author with Professor Rachel Cooper of *'The Design Agenda'* and *'The Design Experience'*, both now standard texts in design management.

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**James Powell OBE** is a leading academic in the fields of engineering research and education and science. His personal interests over the last 30 years have been concerned with improving the relationship between industry and academia for their mutual benefit. Originally a Chartered European Engineer, James joined academia to develop his chosen disciplines of technology, simultaneous engineering and creative team building. Formerly Director of Academic Enterprise (AE) James created the University of Salford's unique attempt to form meaningful, wealth creating and socially inclusive partnerships with industry, business, the civil and voluntary services and the community at large. He has published over 140 refereed academic papers, 13 books and has received over £22 million of financial support for his research, developments and information transfer studies. He has an international network of over 30 design and action learning researchers who are brought together to tackle major projects. On the 15th June 1996, in the Queen's Birthday Honours list, James was awarded the OBE for *'services to science and to engineering/research and education.'*

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**Armando Jongejan** EMIM, is a Superintendent with the Dutch Police Force, North Holland North Region. Since 1995 he has been project manager for the Police Label Secure Housing scheme operating in the Netherlands. During the experimental period of the project, Armando was the advisor for the Dutch Steering Group Experiment Public Housing (SEV) in Rotterdam. Armando has co-authored many articles for European journals on Safety by Design and CPTED. Since 1995, he has delivered several presentations in the Netherlands and Europe, including: E-DOCA & DOCA-UK European seminar in Barcelona, Spain (2002); COPS in Athens, Greece (2004); Police Academy Münster, Germany (2004); Central St. Martins College of Art and Design in London, UK (2005); Home Office in Germany (2006); Madrid, Spain (2007); and Zurich, Switzerland (2008).

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**Günter Stummvoll** studied architecture before changing to sociology, in which he gained a masters degree from the University of Vienna in 1999. For his masters thesis on *"neighbourhood watch"* he spent six months at Monash University in Melbourne, Australia. After completing a postgraduate course in sociology at the Institute for Advanced Studies in Vienna, Günter spent seven months as a postgraduate research fellow in the Department of Criminology at Keele University, UK, where he specialised in the field of crime prevention and social control. Returning to Vienna, he completed his PhD in social science from the University of Vienna. Since then Günter has worked as Research Assistant at the

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Department of Sociology at the Institute for Advanced Studies in Vienna, and between 2005 and 2008, as a professional researcher at the Institute for the Sociology of Law and Criminology (IRKS). He teaches qualitative research methods to social work students at the University of Applied Science in St. Pölten, Austria, and most recently at the Danube-University Krems, Austria, as part of their professional training in security management. Günter is currently a European Research Fellow at the Centre for Criminological Research at Keele University, UK, where he leads an EU-funded research project on the political conditions and practical implications for the standardisation of CPTED principles in Europe.  
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**Paul van Soomeren**, Director of DSP-groep, The Netherlands. Paul studied Social Geography and Urban and Regional Planning at the University of Amsterdam. He worked at the Ministries of Justice and Interior Affairs (National Crime Prevention Institute) for three years and in 1984 founded with Bram van Dijk a private consultancy and research bureau under the name DSP-groep ([www.dsp-groep.nl](http://www.dsp-groep.nl)).

DSP-groep is an independent research and consultancy bureau specialising in urban planning and design, crime prevention, youth policies/education, sports/leisure, art and culture and social management. The bureau carries out assignments for local and national government, European institutions, non-profit organisations and private companies. Paul van Soomeren is director of the board of the International CPTED (crime prevention through environmental design) Association (ICA) and President of the European Designing Out Crime Association (E-DOCA), whose website ([www.e-doca.eu](http://www.e-doca.eu)) has become a valuable resource for pan-European information on designing out crime. Paul is a Visiting Professor to the Adelphi Research Institute at the University of Salford (UK).

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**Mike Hodge** is Head of the Architectural Liaison Unit at Greater Manchester Police. He provides risk management advice on developing the built environment in order to reduce opportunities for crime and disorder. Recommendations reflect the level of risk determined by analysis of local crime trends. The Architectural Liaison Unit promotes two award schemes: *Secured by Design* and *Secured Car Parks*. Mike is also Co-Director of the Design Against Crime Solution Centre, a joint venture between Greater Manchester Police and the University of Salford.

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## About the organisers

**Dr Caroline Davey** is a Director of the Design Against Crime Solution Centre and Reader in Design, Innovation & Society at the University of Salford. A qualified organisational psychologist, Dr Davey has led major UK and European funded projects, including:

- *Building Equality in Construction* – supporting construction companies and their clients in promoting equality of opportunity
- *Building Partnerships* – enabling effective partnerships within the construction industry to improve quality and performance
- *Lifelong Learning* – establishing online learning opportunities for healthcare professionals and small and medium sized enterprises (SMEs)

Current projects include Design Against Crime (£150k), funded by the UK Home Office, Design Council and EU Commission AGIS 2003 programme; and VivaCity2020 (£3.0m), funded by the Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council (EPSRC). Dr Davey has organised workshops and given presentations across Europe, and published in refereed journals. She has also produced practical guidance material on equality (*'Building Equality in Construction'*, 1998), community finance (*'Developing a Community Reinvestment Trust'*, 2003), and Design Against Crime (*'Guidance for the Design of Residential Areas'*, 2003).

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**Andrew Wootton** is Director of the Design Against Crime Solution Centre and Senior Research Fellow at the University of Salford. Andrew is an industrial designer, and has been researching design and innovation at Salford since 1995. In this time, he has delivered a number of research projects exploring a range of design issues, from innovation in new product development (NPD) to distributed design teams in the aerospace, construction and product design industries. In the last five years, Andrew's work has focused on the value of design thinking in addressing social issues—socially responsible design ([www.sociallyresponsibledesign.org](http://www.sociallyresponsibledesign.org)). Currently, Andrew's research work includes:

- *Design Against Crime*, initially funded by the UK Home Office and Design Council, and now supported by the EU Commission AGIS 2006 programme
- *City Centre Crime*, funded by the Higher Education Funding Council for England (HEFCE) and Manchester Crime & Disorder Reduction Partnership
- *ThinkCrime*, funded by HEFCE
- *Safer Spaces*, funded by the Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council (EPSRC).

Andrew has organised workshops and presented internationally on design, published in refereed journals and produced guidance material on requirements capture ('*A Generic Guide to Requirements Capture*', 1998), equality & diversity ('*Mix Matters*', 2004) and Design Against Crime ('*Guidance for the Design of Residential Areas*', 2003; '*Design Against Crime Evaluation Framework*', 2005). Andrew also runs the creative consultancy DesignThinking ([www.designthinking.co.uk](http://www.designthinking.co.uk)).

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