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Keynote Speakers

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?? John Habraken, Dutch architect with world-wide recognition including teaching posts at universities around the world.

?? Jelle Kuiper, Chief Commissioner, Amsterdam Police.

?? Jo Groebel, Mass media expert and governmental advisor on mass media and mass communication effects on society.

Conference Fees

Members IEEE-SSIT and ICA - registration before July 1, 2003: EUR 300
Members IEEE-SSIT and ICA - registration after July 1, 2003: EUR 500
Non-members - registration before July 1: EUR 625
Non-members - registration after July 1: EUR 700
One-day attendance: EUR 200
(Fees exclude accommodation and include lunch, coffee, and tea. Additional fee may apply for banquet and informal dinner on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.)

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Crime prevention, security & design: pro-active

International symposium on technology and society

ISTAS/CPTED 2003
Amsterdam, Olympisch Stadion
24-25-26 September 2003
Introduction

Conference
Amsterdam 2003 will provide a platform for the exchange of knowledge and experience on topics relating to crime prevention and the improvement of urban safety through technological innovation and environmental design or ‘designing out crime’. The conference will focus on situational crime prevention: practical examples, best practices, innovative experiments and success stories that provide practical insights and ideas for all those interested in how technology and the design of the environment can help reduce crime. This also includes comparing international policy initiatives in the field of urban insecurity and crime prevention; to learn from lessons elsewhere.

Participants
The conference aims to be of interest to all experts and practitioners from around the world, involved in reducing crime and urban insecurity through improved urban planning, building design, technological innovation, policing etc. on a national and international level.

Hosts
This conference is organized by Senter (in cooperation with ISTAS and CPTED). Senter is an agency of the Dutch Ministry of Economic Affairs, which, amongst others, carries out the incentive programme on Technology & Society (T&S) - Crime Prevention; financed by the Dutch Ministries of Justice, Home Office and Economic Affairs. For the conference there is an international conference and program committee (www.senter.nl/crimeprevention).

Program

Tuesday: introductory program
• Annual board meeting of the ICA.

10:00 - 12:30 hrs:
• Optional workshop (in Dutch) regarding the Dutch risk analysis framework ‘Veiligheidseffectrapportage’ (VER).

14:00 - 17:00 hrs:
• Optional CPTED primer: workshop giving hands-on training and insight in CPTED principles and methods and the state-of-the-art developments in CPTED like second generation CPTED.
• Optional professional excursions; visiting older and recent city development projects in relation to safety and security issues.

17:00 - 19:00 hrs:
• Informal welcome party

Wednesday: main opening program with key note speakers
• In the morning: official opening program with presentations of the key note speakers
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The second and third day of the conference will be directed towards special interest themes/workshops. The scope of these themes/workshops is wide, with the possibilities to choose in accordance to your prime interest and expertise or to explore directions new to you.

- Standards, regulations, ordinances, checklists and ready made schemes. Sponsored by the Dutch Standards Institute and the Information office local safety and security
- Impact of technology on privacy and other social and ethical issues
- Structures approaches regarding safety and security policies
- Crime prevention through ‘intelligent’ observation. Sponsored by TNO, the Netherlands Organisation for Applied Scientific Research
- Visual communication about safety and security
- Tooled up: project about urban design. Sponsored by the European Community Hippocrates
- Crime and insecurity in public transport. Sponsored by the DSP-group
- Education, training and qualification in crime prevention

Fees (including lunches, coffee and tea; excl. hotel accommodation)

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- Non-members (registration after July 15) EUR 700
- One day attendance (registration before July 15) EUR 150
- One day attendance (registration after July 15) EUR 200

Optional

- Risk analysis framework (in Dutch) “Veiligheidseffectrapportage”(VER) on Tuesday September 23 EUR 50
- CPTED primer on Tuesday September 23 EUR 50
- Excursion Amsterdam city development in relation to safety and security, on Tuesday September 23 EUR 35
- Gala Banquet on Wednesday September 24 (evening) EUR 75
- Informal Diner on Thursday September 25 (evening) EUR 75

Administration

Symposium reservations can be done on: www.senter.nl/crimeprevention
Location
Amsterdam Olympisch Stadion
The conference will be held in Meeting Plaza at the Amsterdam Olympisch Stadion. This building dates back to 1928 when Amsterdam hosted the Olympics. It has recently been converted (partly) to a new conference centre with ample possibilities for plenary and parallel sessions. It is located next to the new Amsterdam South Axis Development, with present day developments of office buildings, including the problems and attention towards safety and security issues.

Hotel reservations
Please contact the following address if you’re interested in booking a hotel room in Amsterdam during the conference.
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Conference Objectives
Amsterdam 2003 will provide a platform for the exchange of knowledge and experience on topics relating to crime prevention and the improvement of urban safety through technological innovation and environmental design or ‘designing out crime’. Delegates from all over the world are invited to explore the possibilities that technology and design provides in the field of crime prevention and increasing security and feelings of safety in an urban environment, as well as the social and ethical implications of increased technological dependence and control. The conference will focus on situational crime prevention: practical examples, best practices, innovative experiments and success stories that provide practical insights and ideas for all those interested in how technology and the design of the environment can help reduce crime. This also includes comparing international policy initiatives in the field of urban insecurity and crime prevention; to learn from lessons elsewhere. At the same time ethics, jurisprudence, standardisation, privacy protection and civil liberties protection are important aspects that will be addressed.

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- **ISTAS** ([radburn.rutgers.edu/andrews/projects/ssit/istas.html](http://radburn.rutgers.edu/andrews/projects/ssit/istas.html)) the International Symposium on Technology and Society, is the annual conference of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers - Society on Social Implications of Technology (IEEE-SSIT).

- **CPTED** ([www.cpted.net](http://www.cpted.net)) stands for Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (pronounced ‘septed’). This event will also be the annual conference of the International CPTED Association (ICA) and the three regional chapters: the European Designing Out Crime Association (E-DOCA, [www.e-doca.net](http://www.e-doca.net)); the Designing Out Crime Association (DOCA, [www.doca.org.uk](http://www.doca.org.uk)) from the UK; and the Dutch Foundation for safe design and maintenance (SVOB in Dutch, [www.e-doca.net/Countries/Europe/Netherlands/Netherlands.htm](http://www.e-doca.net/Countries/Europe/Netherlands/Netherlands.htm)).
Conference program
The overall aim of the conference is to promote and facilitate international exchange of international thoughts and ideas. At present the result of the call for paper is under consideration. That means that the program is not finalized yet, but an overall frame work already emerges. Updated information will be available at the website www.senter.nl/crimeprevention. The final program will become available in May. If you have still idea for papers, within the themes described below, you are invited to contact the conference chair at Senter: k.h.oey@senter.nl

In addition to the main stream program, as described below, there is room for poster presentations and/or specialized working meetings. Also, although limited, there is room for product and/or services presentations. If you are interested you are invited to contact the conference chair at Senter: k.h.oey@senter.nl

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**Wednesday, September 24th, 2003**

- Official opening program with invited key note speakers
- lunch
- Four parallel - in depth - workshops by the keynote speakers: Clarke, Habraken, Groebel and (IEEE-SSIT issue)
- afternoon drink
- In the evening: official symposium banquet

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In the evening: informal symposium surprise diner/party

Please note that workshops are either a block of 90 minutes or a double block twice 90 minutes

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Closing ceremony
Tuesdays September 23, 2003
On Tuesday we have an optional introductory program:
- Optional CPTED primer: half day workshop (14.00 – 17.00 hrs) giving hands-on training and insight in CPTED principles and methods and the state-of-the-art developments in CPTED like 2nd generation CPTED.
- Optional professional excursions (14.00 – 17.00 hrs); visiting older and recent city development projects in relation to safety and security issues.
- Optional workshop (in Dutch, 10.00 – 12.30 hrs) regarding the Dutch risk analysis framework “Veiligheidseffectrapportage” (VER).
- Annual board meeting of the ICA.
- Informal welcome party (17.00 – 19.00 hrs).

Wednesday September 24, 2003
Main opening program with invited keynote speakers. In the morning there will be a plenary program with (introductory) presentations of the keynote speakers. In the afternoon in-depth workshop will be given by three or four of the keynote speakers with the possibility and opportunity of interactive discussions with the keynote speakers.
- Ron Clarke, professor at the School of Justice at Rutgers University. He is a world wide recognized criminologist and has published numerous books and articles and is editor of the well known situational crime prevention series.
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Thursday 25th and Friday 26th September 2003
The 2nd and 3rd day of the conference will be directed towards special interest themes/workshop. The scope of these workshops/themes is wide, with the possibilities to choose in accordance to your prime interest and expertise or the explore directions new to you. The aim is that each theme/workshops will have introductions from various speakers from different nationalities and ample time for discussion and interaction. The speakers will be briefed by the session chairpersons to avoid redundancy and to maintain a high level of quality.
1. Standards, regulations and ordinances (sponsored by the Dutch Standards Institute and the Information office local safety and security). This workshop will highlight the new and promising possibilities to shape situational crime prevention by applying standards, regulations and ordinances. This will include subjects like the new European standard on crime prevention (ENV 14383-2), national and local implementations of regulations and ordinances.
2. Methods of works, checklists and ready made schemes This workshop follows the standards workshops and focuses on practical tools and methods of work to implement safety and security considerations. This will include approaches like 2nd generation CPTED, Secured by Design, the Dutch Police Marque Secured Housing, Situational risk analysis methods etc.
3. CPTED in practice. Covering practical experience and examples of applying CPTED in concrete situations. What are important consideration, what are the lessons learned?
4. Community based interaction (sponsored by the Dutch Urban Expert Centre). Safe and secure neighborhoods start with open communication with the local community. Community involvement
can be the beginning of a turn around in social cohesion. Methods of work will be highlighted to support community interaction.

5. **Impact of technology on privacy and other social and ethical issues.** Rapid technological advances create not only new possibilities but also new risks. What are the social and ethical implications that must be taken into account? Can a balance be found in the advantages and disadvantages on a societal and individual level?

6. **Governmental incentive towards safety and security.** Safety and security issues are high on the political agenda. But what policy or policy elements are effective in pursuing safety and security effects. How do you address national policy and local responsibility? How can you secure lessons learned?

7. **Crime prevention through ‘intelligent’ observation** (sponsored by TNO, the Netherlands Organisation for Applied Scientific Research). More and more cctv schemes are introduced to support or strengthen the surveillance of (public) space. Technological developments make it possible to enhance the performance of ‘simple’ cctv systems. This include new types of motion detection, recognition of social undesired behavior (pick pocketing, fighting), sensor fusion like including noise recognition and biometric components. How and when can they be used? What are the advantages, and what are the difficulties or problems that arise in application? Can personal privacy be respected?

8. **Visual communication about safety and security.** Information technology can help to support communications between the various partners in safety and security. Traditionally information is either in text, statistics or 2D drawings. With virtual reality you can create 2D or 3D images that help decision-makers and stakeholders in getting an image of and a feel for the relative social and physical safety of a future building or space. With CAD and GIS systems you can give better insight in statistics and crime monitoring data and to support tracking and tracing applications. How and when can these techniques be used, who can apply them and who can benefit? What are the experiences up to now, are they easy to apply and do the effects live up to expectations of the user?

9. **Urban design** (sponsored by the European Community Hippocrates project Tooled Up). How can design be used to tackle crime and fear of crime? How are design solutions applied to different European contexts? What can we learn from initiatives in other European countries Tooled Up will explore the range of resources enabling design professionals, crime reduction bodies, planners and developers to create environments that combat crime and promote positive urban experiences. The workshop will draw on examples of case studies, guidelines and other resources from across Europe. The wider application of Design Against Crime thinking and practice will be demonstrated through the launch of the European Resource Directory for the Design of Secure Urban Environments. Finally, breakout sessions will explore imaginative and effective design-led solutions to crime issues in the urban environment.

10. **Crime and insecurity in public transport** (sponsored by the DSP-group and the city of (to be finalized)). Modern public transport systems are nowadays technically very sophisticated but more and more people turn away from public transport because they have been victim ofcrime or feel insecure in the public transport system. What lessons can be learned from all over the world? What about the relation between crime, fear of crime and fire safety in underground systems? Practical sightseeing in the Amsterdam public transport system and learning more about the huge building activities at the Amsterdam South Axis Development. This development – just around the corner of the venue - integrates all train, light-rail and road infrastructure with buildings, parks and sporting facilities and underground space.

11. **Cyber crime** (sponsored by the IEE in the UK and (to be finalized)). To what extend is cyber crime emerging as a societal issue. What are the effects on day to day life and what could be the consequences for individual citizen.

12. **Education, training and qualification in crime prevention.** This workshop addresses initiatives to compliment professional experience with regard to safety and security.

13. **General IEEE-SSIT issues.** In accordance with ISTAS symposia there is room for presentations which reflect general issues in the IEEE-SSIT society, but which might be further away from the crime issues of this year.
Target Group
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- CPTED primer EUR 50
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There will be a gala Banquet on Wednesday evening and an informal diner on Thursday evening (you might get reimbursed if a sponsor can be found):
- Official symposium banquet, Wednesday September 24th EUR 75
- Informal surprise diner/party, Thursday September 25th EUR 75

Administration and hotel reservations
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Conference organization
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For information on the international organizations, including membership:
- International CPTED Association: www.cpted.net or for Europe www.e-doca.net.
- ISTAS, the International Symposium on Technology and Society, is the annual conference of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers - Society on Social Implications of Technology (IEEE-SSIT): http://radburn.rutgers.edu/andrews/projects/ssit/istas.html

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