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Brian Smith is Assistant Professor of Criminal Justice at the University of New Haven, Connecticut, USA. His diverse work experience includes loss prevention in the private sector, and also in the criminal justice system as a police officer in the state of New Jersey. He received his Ph.D. from Rutgers University’s School of Criminal Justice in 2013. His dissertation analyzed theft rates of fast-moving consumer goods to understand the characteristics of frequently-stolen hot products. He co-authored (with Ronald V. Clarke), “Shoplifting of Everyday Products that Serve Illicit Drug Uses” in the *Journal of Research in Crime & Delinquency* (2015). His research focuses on understanding theft, primarily through the environmental criminology perspective.

Chris Joyce, Force Crime Prevention Officer, West Yorkshire Police



Chris Joyce has worked for West Yorkshire Police for 24 years, the majority of which has been spent in the crime prevention business area. He has held several portfolios in the community safety business area and the Force Crime Prevention Officer position for the last 7 years. Chris received a prestigious Winston Churchill Fellowship Award in 2003, travelling to the USA and Canada to research diversionary activity steering young people away from crime, something that he is extremely proud of. The work that Chris is currently conducting in relation to understanding offender behaviour is receiving interest across the UK and this has recently been extended in conjunction with Professor Rachel Armitage from Huddersfield University. Chris also sits on various national groups relating to acquisitive crime, as well as providing inputs on College of

David Weisburd, George Mason University, USA & Hebrew University, Israel



David Weisburd is Distinguished Professor of Criminology, Law and Society at George Mason University, and Walter E. Meyer Professor of Law and Criminal Justice at the Hebrew University. Professor Weisburd is author or editor of more than 25 books and more than 150

scientific articles that cover a wide range of criminal justice research topics, including crime at place, white collar crime, policing, illicit markets, terrorism, criminal justice statistics and social deviance. Professor Weisburd is the recipient of the 2010 Stockholm Prize in Criminology. In 2014 he received the Robert Boruch Award for Distinctive Contributions to Research that Informs Public Policy (from the Campbell Collaboration) and the Sutherland Award from the American Society of Criminology. In 2015 he received the Israel Prize from the Prime Minister and the President of the State of Israel.

Emmeline Taylor, The Australian National University, Australia



Emmeline Taylor is a Senior Lecturer in the School of Sociology at the Australian National University. She is a criminologist specializing in a number of areas with a focus on the causes of crime, security and surveillance. She has been researching various aspects of retail crime for over a decade, including projects on self-service checkout and theft, new mobile technologies, and commercial armed robbery. She has published widely on issues relating to security and retail including on CCTV, RFID, armed robbery, mobile payment systems and self-service checkout. Her recent books include *Surveillance Schools* (Palgrave, 2013) and *Surveillance Futures* (with Tonya Rooney) (Routledge, 2016).

Ernesto Savona, TRANSCRIME, Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, Italy



Ernesto Savona is Director of TRANSCRIME, Joint Research Centre of the Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore in Milan and since 2003 professor of Criminology at the same University. In 2003 he was appointed Editor in Chief of the *European Journal on Criminal Policy and Research*. He has been coordinating many international projects financed by local, national and international entities. He has published extensively on organized/economic crime, corruption, money laundering, mafias and prevention policies against organized crime, illicit markets. His last books are: E.U. Savona and B. Leclerc (eds.), *Crime Prevention in the 21st Century*, Springer 2016; E.U. Savona with G. Berlusconi and M. Riccardi,(eds) *Organised Crime in European Businesses*, Routledge 2016; E.U. Savona and B. Leclerc

(eds.), E.U. Savona , F. Calderoni (eds), Criminal Markets and Mafia Proceeds, Routledge, London, 2015.

James Hunter, Nottingham Trent University, UK



James Hunter is Principal Lecturer at the Department of Sociology at Nottingham Trent University. His research interests focus upon the role of place and neighborhood in shaping life chances, the prevalence of social problems and policy responses. He is currently leading an ESRC funded Knowledge Transfer Partnership project to develop shop theft risk maps at the neighborhood level which are designed to inform the decision and actions of retailers and crime reduction agencies. His most recent publication *Equity, justice and the crime drop: the case of Burglary in England* (with Andromachi Tseloni, Crime Science, 2016, 5:3) reflects his wider research interests around issues of spatial and social justice in relation to policy outcomes.

Joshua Bamfield, Centre for Retail Research, UK



Joshua Bamfield is director of the Centre for Retail Research, Nottingham. His degrees are from Oxford and Nottingham Universities. His work concentrates on the economics and policy implications of retail crime and statistical work on the changing structure of retailing. He is the author of *Shopping and Crime* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2012) and *Retail Futures 2018* and many articles and chapters on crime management topics. He is a Fellow of the Royal Statistical Society and a frequent commentator on retail issues.

Paul Cozens, Curtin University, Australia



Paul Cozens is an environmental criminologist at Curtin University's Department of Planning and Geography. His applied research focuses on creating safer, more healthy and sustainable cities. He is a Director of the Design Out Crime Research Centre (www.designoutcrime.org) and an internationally accredited Advanced CPTED (Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design) Practitioner. Recent projects focus on crime in and around licensed premises and retail crime in Western Australia. He has recently published the 2nd edition of his book entitled; *Think Crime! Using Evidence, Theory and Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) for Planning Safer Cities* (Praxis Education).

Marcelo Justus, University of Campinas, Brazil



Marcelo Justus has PhD in Applied Economics from the University of São Paulo (2012), Brazil. He is currently a lecturer in statistics and econometrics in the Institute of Economics at the University of Campinas, São Paulo, Brazil. He has experience in social economics with emphasis on economics of crime. He has continuously researched socioeconomic relevant issues about crime and violence, and published various scientific papers in international journals.

Mariano Bustamante, Walmart, Costa Rica/Mexico



Mariano Bustamante is Walmart's Director of Growth and Innovation of five Countries in the Central American Region. He is an Industrial Engineer with a Master's Degree on Logistics. He has been in the last seven years responsible for the Asset Protection and Security functions across Stores, Logistics and Agribusiness Divisions. His role in Asset Protection and Security included the implementations of a regional strategy aligned with the framework, compliance and scope requirements defined for International Operations.

Per Sandberg, Kista Galleria/Citycon, Sweden



Per Sandberg is the Head of Security at Citycon, a Nordic shopping center company that today owns over 50 shopping centers in Sweden, Finland, Norway, and Denmark and in the Baltics. Security in the private sector has been the focus of his carrier. Since late 1980s, Per has worked in a diverse range of functions (security guard, K-9 unit, and with close protection), working nowadays with security at a managerial level. He is also member of the European Security Group of the International Council of Shopping Centers (ICSC).

Svante Dahlin, El Giganten, Sweden



Svante Dahlin is loss prevention and security manager at the electronic retailer Elgiganten, part of Elkjop group (part of DixonsCarphonegroup). He has been leading the loss prevention and security processes in Elgiganten and

the groups other brands in Sweden for the last 10 years, and earlier at another electronic retailer. With a total of 30 years in the electronic retail business, Svante has been involved in everything affected by crime in the retail business. He also has experience from crime in e-commerce and logistic parts of the retailing business.

Väino Tarandi, Royal Institute of Technology (KTH), Sweden



Väino Tarandi is Professor in IT in Construction at the Royal Institute of Technology (KTH), Real Estate and Construction Management, since 2011. He is teaching and researching in the area of Building Information Modelling, and has long experience in information modelling, implementation and use in the construction industry. Also lifecycle information management through life, Product Data Management (PDM) and collaboration for the built environment are key areas of interest and research. He is a member of several standardization organizations, both national and international, related to product information management like buildingSMART and ISO TC184/SC4.

with the trade unions in Sweden, in his area. He has also for many years collaborated with the police, municipalities and property owners to decrease theft and violence in stores. He has participated in the development of the programme "protection against robbery" and the e-learning "safety in shops".

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Vania Ceccato, Royal Institute of Technology (KTH), Sweden

Vania Ceccato is Associate Professor (Docent) at Department of Urban Planning and Environment, School of Architecture and the Built Environment, Royal Institute of Technology (KTH), Stockholm, Sweden. Ceccato's research is on the situational conditions of crime and crime prevention. She is interested in the space-time dynamics of crime and people's routine activity. Main research areas are transit safety, housing and community safety, rural crime, gendered and intersectionality of safety, health and safety. She has published in international journals, mostly in Criminology, Geography and Urban Planning and is the author of [Rural crime and community safety](#) (2015, Routledge), [Moving Safely, Crime and perceived safety in Stockholm's subway stations](#) (2013) and the editor of [The urban fabric of crime and fear](#) (2012) and co-editor of [Safety and Security in Transit Environments: An Interdisciplinary Approach](#) (2015, Palgrave) with Andrew Newton.

Poster presenters

Benjamin Koeppen, University of Leicester, UK



Benjamin Koeppen is a PhD researcher in the Department of Criminology at the University of Leicester, UK. Ben is conducting a UK-wide project on Retail Security Officers' experiences of and reactions to workplace violence in collaboration with the Security Industry Authority (SIA) and the British Security Industry Association (BSIA). The aim of Ben's study is to improve training as well as workplace violence reduction and response strategies. Ben used to work as a police officer in the riot police, police protection and in the criminal investigation department and holds an MSc in Criminology with a research focus on Crime Prevention and Community Safety.

Johan Bark, Swedish Trade Federation, Sweden



Johan Bark is a health and safety advisor at the Swedish Trade Federation. His work concentrates on supporting the federation's member companies in safety and security issues. He is also responsible for the cooperation

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