The Ten Principles of Crime Prevention

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To reduce crime and the fear of crime through environmental design and other crime reduction initiatives, to help create a safer and more inclusive society

- 1 Target Hardening
- 2 Target Removal
- 3 Remove Means to Commit Crime/Behaviour
- 4 Reduce the Payoff
- 5 Access Control
- 6 Increase Surveillance Natural, Passive, Formal
- 7 Environmental Design
- 8 Rule Setting
- 9 Increase the Chances of being Caught
- 10 -Deflecting Offenders/Behaviour



Target Hardening



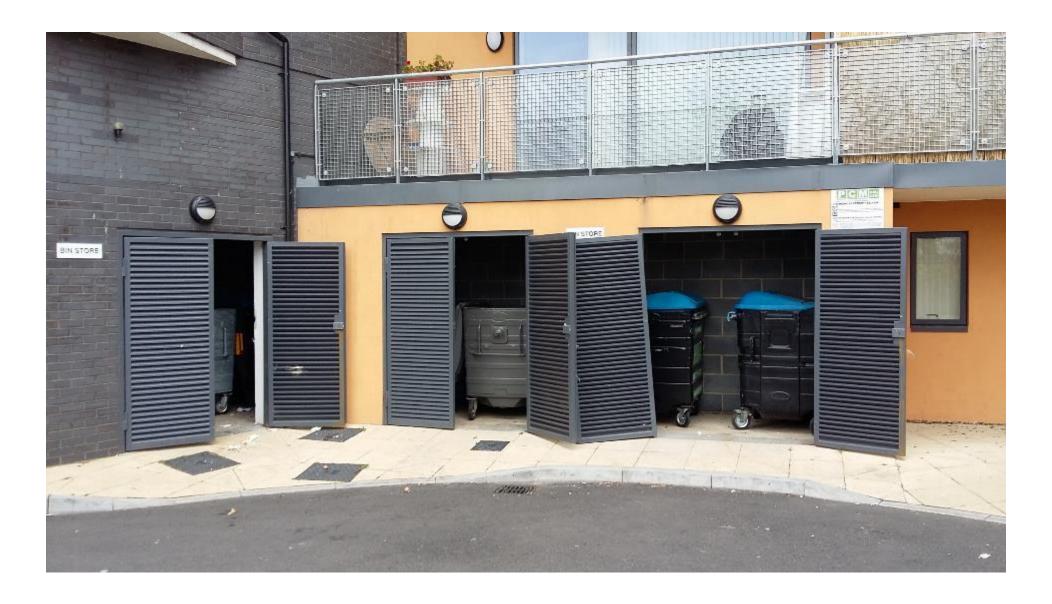








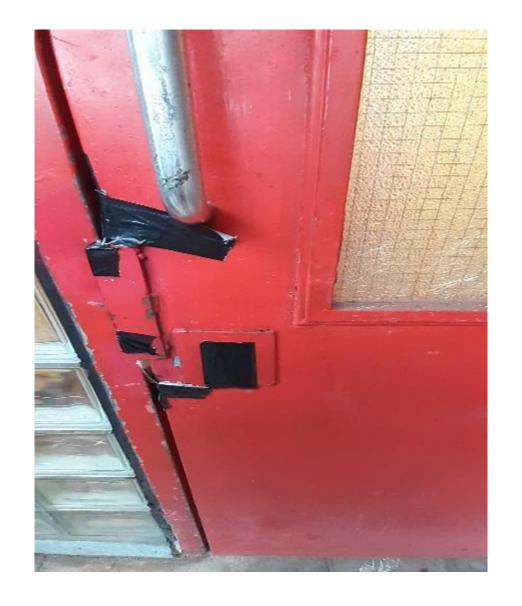








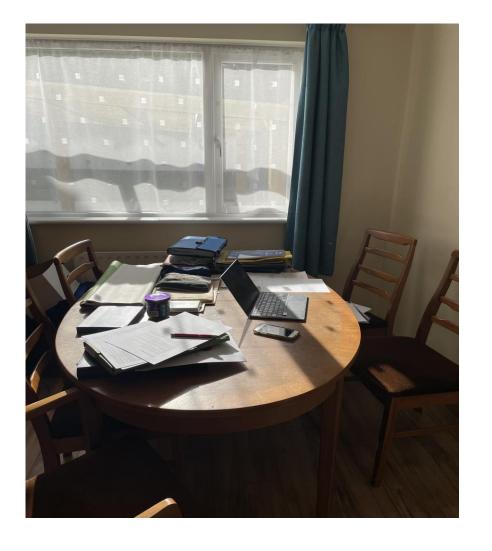






Target Removal





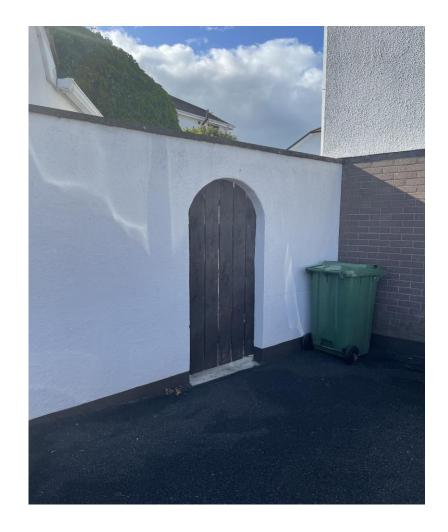








Remove the Means to Commit Crime













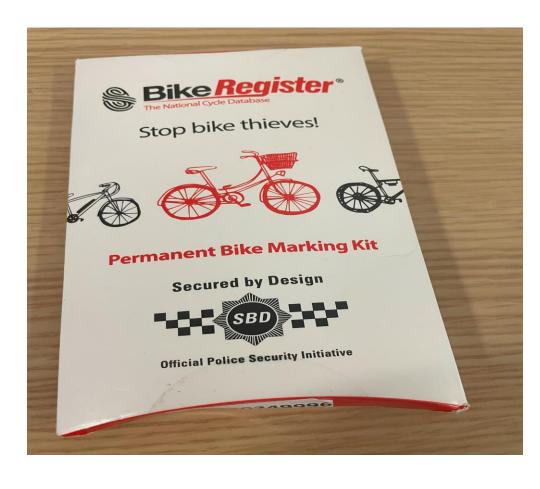




4. Reduce the Payoff













Access Control





















Natural Surveillance



Large windows promote casual supervision of footpaths and walkways

Porches and garden paths encourage interaction between neighbours.

Good pedestrian-scaled lighting on street and paths

Low landscaping and defined property lines without creating hiding places.



Natural surveillance







Informal surveillance







Formal surveillance









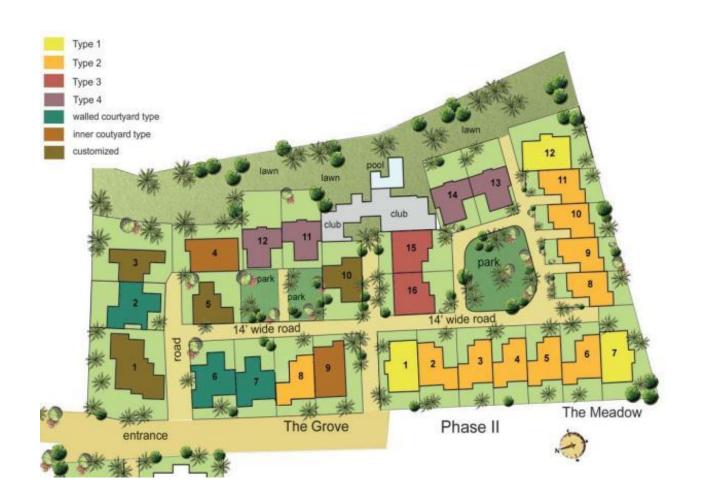








Environmental Design



















Rule Setting







Increase the chances of being caught







Deflecting Offenders

- Joint initiatives with Youth Justice Agency
- Youth service provision
- Detached youth work

- Joint initiatives with Probation Service
- Adult Education programs
- UK PREVENT programme
- Safeguarding

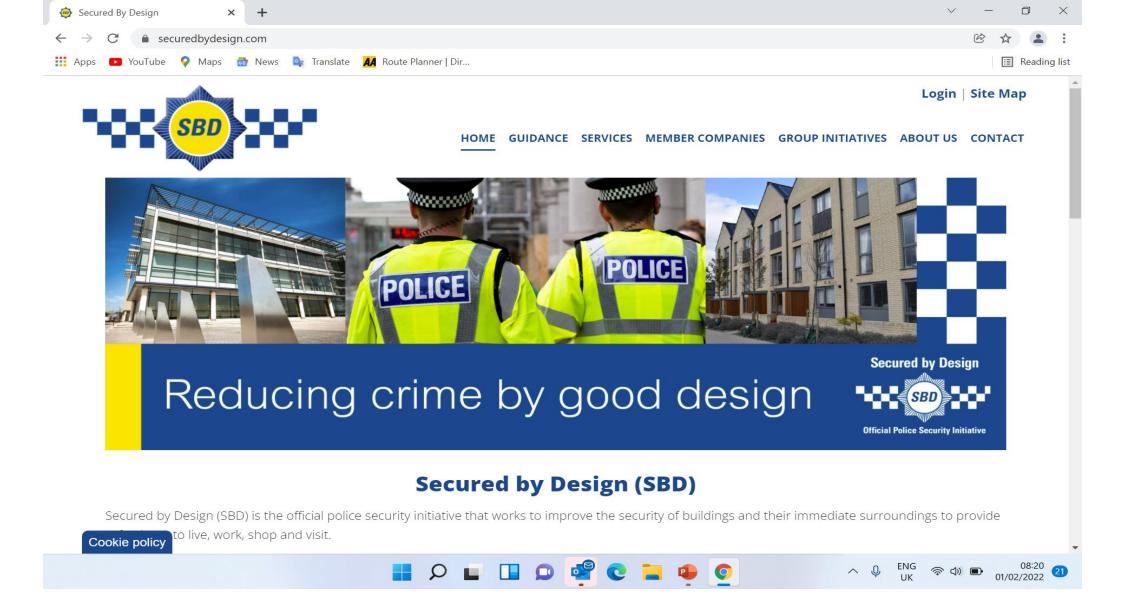


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Overview of the qualifications

Approved centre – Police Crime Prevention Academy (PCPA) Awarding body – ProQual Regulating body - Ofqual

National Vocational Qualifications (NVQs) that are recognised by UK employers and achieved with work-based evidence

- Level 3 Award in Introduction to Crime Prevention
- Level 4 Certificate in Crime Prevention for Practitioners
- Level 5 Diploma in Crime Prevention Designing Out Crime

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