

Booking Form - STREET PEACE 2010

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Number of delegates attending _____

Public sector @ £399

£ Total _____

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What to expect and when

9.30 Arrival

10.00 Bring on the Lamplighters

10.20 20 by 20 Theatre and Indigenous Stock exchange

11.30 The Peace Fields and More

11.45 Backing Indigenous Leaders

Plus random pleasant surprises

12.00 Lunch

1.00 20 by 20 Theatre and Indigenous Stock exchange

2.00 The Mother of all Battles

2.15 The Dreamtime and Indigenous Stock exchange

3.15 Indigenous Stock exchange final pitches

4.00 And then the Butterflies came

4.45 Towards a StreetPeace movement

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Street Peace is a fantastic initiative that will lead to co-operation over competition amongst Street Peace Groups. Baroness Helen Newlove

Street Peace 2010

Actions speak louder than words

The Monastery, Manchester
Tuesday 5th October 2010

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"The young man that stabbed my brother was at the time wearing an electronic tag, was under an exclusion order from the place where the stabbing took place and under curfew. Legally everything was in place to prevent it happening, but like so many other cases it did not protect my brother"

Greg Davis,
United Estates
of Wythenshawe

Street Peace - The Conference that isn't a conference

Legislation is good, but it is not necessarily the same as action. It's also good that there are a number of peace groups around the country trying to do their bit on their local patch. The sad thing is that almost all of these groups emerged as a result of an appalling tragedy.

The fact is that for those trying to live a peaceful existence in some of our toughest neighbourhoods, its tough, at times frightening and inevitably risky even when all the safeguards are in place.

In the words of Greg Davis, who has experienced the fall-out of street crime first hand "We have a choice. Doing nothing; waiting for someone to do something; or we could do something."

The task of actually doing something seems immense, yet that is what must happen. This not to be missed event is a search for new ideas; an exploration of how small pockets of peace activists can gain momentum; a showcase of how to find and use 'Indigenous Leaders'; a look at how local people and agencies can work together better; and importantly a call to action. What are the small simple things that local people can do together to bring an air of peace to our streets?

Legislation is about logic. Those who wreak havoc on people and communities are, for the most part, not logical thinkers. What things can we do to bring the energies, talents and resources of those who have the biggest interest in bringing more peace to our streets – that is, the people that have to live amongst an intolerable level of crime and distress.

Street Peace 2010 is about finding some positive ways forward not about complaining about the past; it is about supporting and empowering those at street level to do something; most of all it is about action. The journey of a thousand miles starts with a single step. This has to be the step.

Five good reasons to attend StreetPeace:

1 Make stronger connections with people who want to take action

2 Get access to resources, support and for one project....real money

3 Get showered with new ideas, new thinking and new people

4 Be in at the start of a national StreetPeace movement

5 Get energised to take self propelled action

People bringing
ideas ? ? ? ?
Talks in TED
format ? ?

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Bring on the Lamplighters – Terry Waite CBE

Terry Waite knows about isolation having been held captive in Lebanon for four years. He is what has been described as a 'Lamplighter' - people who seek truth and justice even when confronted by the prospect of personal loss.

For many peace activists around the UK personal loss has become a part of their lives, yet they have become Lamplighters. The greatest challenge that many Lamplighters face is a feeling of isolation and loneliness. Lamplighters oftentimes feel that it is them against the world. Perhaps it is time for that to change?

Terry Waite offers his own personal insights and issues a call to action to Lamplighters everywhere.



Peace Fields and more – Don Mullan

Don is a highly regarded humanitarian worker and author who at the age of 15 witnessed the events of Bloody Sunday whilst on his first civil rights march. He is the author of Eyewitness Bloody Sunday which was a catalyst for the Bloody Sunday Inquiry – the longest and most expensive inquiry in British history. He later co-produced the award winning film Bloody Sunday.

He has worked in Zaire, Brazil and Rwanda and was invited by Archbishop Tutu to speak at a symposium on the future use of Robben Island following the inauguration of President Mandela.

His latest project is bringing back to life the Flanders battlefield football pitch where British and German soldiers played football during a ceasefire. He intends to create 'The Peace Fields' as a centre for reconciliation and understanding.



The Mother of all Battles – Patsy McKie, Mothers Against Violence

It started in response to a wave of forty-seven murders in South Manchester. Mothers Against Violence (MAV) determined that doing nothing was no longer an option. Their story shows how powerful grass roots activists can be when they organise. Patsie McKie tells of their successes and their failures and shows what can be achieved by looking to the future, rather than holding onto a nostalgic view of the past.



Backing Indigenous Leaders – Paul Briggs AM

Paul is an aboriginal leader from the Yorta Yorta people and has received a Fellowship for Indigenous Leadership. His premise is that communities often have things 'done' to them by outsiders. The side-effects for the Australian aboriginals have included a welfare dependency, drug and alcohol abuse and an absence of participation in the economy.

Change can come from within by finding and developing indigenous leaders. Here he tells how that can be done and how the concept of The Indigenous Stock Exchange works.

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Voices from
the Streets

in 20 by 20
format

20 by 20 is a format developed by Japanese designers as a way of giving information quickly and entertainingly as well as providing the catalyst for a conversation. Each presenter is allowed to present 20 images and may speak for no more than 20 seconds about each image. In this way people from a wide range of neighbourhoods can get over a message about what they are doing and what issues they face which can be discussed at greater length during 'The Dreamtime' part of the day.

Presentations to be solicited from communities across the UK and beyond.

To learn more or to enter, email j.macaulay@bearhunt.org.uk

The Indigenous
Stock Exchange

In a space resembling a cross between an exhibition hall and a stock exchange trading floor, people can pitch their ideas to harness investment and support to take them forward.

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Closing
Session

And then the
butterflies came

Lord Mawson of Bromley-by-Bow

The clues to the macro can be found in the micro. Lord Mawson is one of the world's most respected social entrepreneurs having spent 20 years living and working in one of Britain's poorest and most culturally diverse neighbourhoods. He believes that building connections between people, raising aspirations and creating a 'can do' culture is something that all communities can do by tapping into their very own 'social capital'.



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Greg Davis



Greg Davis sets out the
actions needed to create
a national Street Peace
movement