



Technology Could be the Answer To America's Violence Problem

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World Famous Inventor Donald Spector Says Technology Should Replace Ideology In Solving The Problem of Violence

NEW YORK, Sept. 10, 2015 /PRNewswire/ -- While politicians continue the debate on gun control vs. mental health, Donald Spector, one of the world's most prolific inventors and Chairman of the Board of New York College of Health Professions believes that guns aren't solely to blame for violence, and that society should turn to technology for solutions instead. Spector has filed a number of patents that could be used to curb the current trend of violence in the United States.

"I believe there are facial 'tells' that can identify potential sociopaths who are most likely to perform a violent crime," Spector explains. "For this reason, one of the newer patent applications is for a scanner for facial features designated as predictors of potential violence which can go into a shared database with multiple trigger factors, such as repeated flagging on sensors or in serious cases of rage, even a single trigger complex. This technology will ultimately be able to alert authorities to potential danger and allow those within the vicinity to return to safety."

As another potential solution to curbing violence, Spector also filed a patent application to track whether patients are taking their medications, and has filed patents pending that has a unique sensor tattoo with microprocessor hub station. The sensor tattoo can be reprogrammed to not only monitor typical and more biosensor functions used in wearables, but also give GPS information, and medical data, and specifically also monitor potentially violent patients released from hospitals on condition of taking their respective medications. These sensors pick up residual matter in the cells, associated with a specific medication. This sensor tattoo as well as the new facial violence indicator sensor, can be utilized as an important part of the identification of potential violent people.

Spector holds some of the earliest patents in biosensor transmissions; envisioning the technology even before the release of smartphones. He is the holder of the grandfather of all wearable patents, a Wearable Biosensor which connects any biosensor to a transmitter with a built-in alert system that automatically activates when alert activity is communicated and transmits these signals to an appropriate control panel. Biosensors for monitoring patients' health conditions and changes, as well as for applications in other industries such as security, are the future of

healthcare. Long-distance communication to smartphones or other monitoring devices of critical changes in the human body enables real-time reaction and life-saving responses.

Spector has contributed these, and many more of his patents, to New York College under its Intellectual Property (IP) policy. New York College is a nonprofit accredited College offering undergraduate and graduate degrees. Lisa Pamintuan, President of New York College says that "Spector's contributions made under the College's IP policy, have cultivated a world class patent portfolio for the college. In several instances, Spector's patents have opened up several billion dollar industries. For example, he opened up the field of hydraulics and exercise equipment with Bruce Jenner Exerciser, the MuscleWorker, and the Musclemaster .He is also responsible for the first hyperbaric chamber for increased seed growth, the first location based advertising patents – which was the basis of one of the first super apps as well as hundreds of consumer products, technologies in medicine, communications, and computer technologies –, the first major electronic fragrancener, and hundreds of other consumer products. Bristol-Myers Squibb, previously the Squibb Corporation, set up a separate division for Spector's products."

Some of Spector's achievements include developing 3D printing for orthopedic inserts and UV LEDs that disrupt the DNA structure of contagions in vents, for cars, planes, and housing. Spector holds several hundred US patents and several thousand US, foreign applications as well as trademarks and designs.

As an inventor and a futurist, Spector believes that science and scientists should have a greater role in solving political and military problems instead of politicians, military leaders, and insurance companies, using only a short term profit motive instead of an altruistic long term capitalistic, models for solving world issues. Spector advocates that while companies should use capitalistic models, in great societies this should never replace innovative technologies that can help solve world problems, especially if they are less expensive and do a better job. Any technology that can help solve societal issues should never be shelved because they challenge money making industries. That process, which is often followed in medicine, is a distortion of values which should always first benefit society.

"Cameras and scanners, which are used everywhere, can be enhanced to support preventative crime," says Spector. "Harnessing this technology could ultimately save money and heartache, in the same way that preventative medicine can lower the cost of medical care and prevent deadly disease. This is a potentially more cost-effective solution to government intervention after the fact."

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