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Martin Sadler is the director of the Systems Security Lab in HP Labs and supports HP's Security Office to coordinate security efforts across the company. The lab, with members in Bristol, U.K., and Princeton, N.J., focuses on technologies to enhance trust, security and privacy for consumers, businesses and governments. Its research projects include using trusted hardware to enable safer participation in the online world; understanding the economics of security and the implications for better security management; quantum cryptography; and new methods to counter sophisticated cyber-attacks.

Sadler is a member of the board for The Institute of Information Security Professionals; a member of the steering committee for the United Kingdom's Cyber Security Knowledge Transfer Network; a member of the British Computer Society's Security Forum Strategic Panel; a member of the advisory group for the Information Systems Security Association's U.K. chapter; and a member of the Confederation of British Industry's Information Security working group. He regularly speaks on security at international conferences and is on the advisory panel of *Infosecurity* magazine.

In 2004 and 2005 he served as a co-chair for Techcon – HP's internal technical conference celebrating the best in innovation across the company.

He was a member of the advisory board for the United Kingdom's Foresight project on Cyber Trust and Crime Prevention outlining the strategic need for investment in cybersecurity.

In the mid-1990s he was a member of Oftel's Numbering Advisory Group, which oversaw the last telephony numbering plan change in the United Kingdom.

Sadler, who has a degree in pure mathematics, lectured in theoretical computing science and advanced software engineering at Imperial College, London, before joining HP Labs in 1989 to lead the research project that resulted in the company's first workflow product. He subsequently managed projects in the area of telephony call control before leading early work on e-business and security.

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