



Criminology in the  
Millennium Conference

XIV Race, Gender and Criminal Justice Process

ON

Friday 1st October, 2004

AT

St Alban's Centre  
Baldwin's Gardens  
Holborn  
London EC1

FROM

09.15am – 5.00pm

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# CRIMINOLOGY IN THE MILLENNIUM CONFERENCE

**1 October 2004**  
**PROGRAMME**

- 9:15 am**            **REGISTRATION**
- 9:45 am**            **WELCOME BY Lee Parker** (*Chair*)
- 10:00 am**            **ANNETTA BENNETT**  
*Impact of Imprisonment On Black Prisoners' Children*
- 11:00 am**            **Dr MISCH**  
*Black Youth and Forensic Psychiatry*  
**LATOYA MORGAN**  
*Clinical Nurse Specialist*
- 12:00 pm**            **FRANCES CROOK**  
*How the Youth Justice System is failing girls and young women*
- 13:00 pm**            **LUNCH**
- 14:00 pm**            **DAVID DALGLEISH**  
*Been there, seen it, done it: The role of ex-offenders in Preventing crime*
- 15:00 pm**            **Tea**
- 15:30 pm**            **IAN ROSS**  
*The Over-representation of black Youth in Young Offenders Institutions - what are the main issues*

**Each talk will be followed by 30 minutes discussion.**

**Refer to the map at the back of this programme for St. Alban's directions.**

# Speakers' Profile

**Lee Parker** is ISSP Manager for Lambeth and Wandsworth YOT, Youth Advocate Programme UK. He has a degree in Community Youth Work from Reading University. Lee has been working with young people for the past 20 years. He is very well known as hands on manager who works very closely with his advocates and addressing the issues that involve the young persons and their families. He is responsible for thirty paid Youth Advocates on YAP, which came in operation after his visit to the United States looking at YAP's Wraparound service in September 2001. During the period of 1995 to 1997 he was seconded to the Chief Executive Office under the head of Chief Executive, Heather Rabbatts. His role involved liaising with voluntary, and strategy agencies across the borough which was to develop new provisions for the young people in the London borough of Lambeth. He has made numerous appearances on the London programme, Black Briton, BBC News and News Night.

**Annetta Bennett** is an experienced Tutor/Trainer and Lecturer. Annetta has a sound background in Childcare and Education within the voluntary and private sectors. In 1999 she was appointed as Training & Support Officer for a registered charity working within the prison service. The organisation's focus is to improve the relationship between children and their relatives in prison. Her role involves providing training for prison personnel on a range of issues including the Impact of Imprisonment on Prisoners' Children and Improving the Visiting Experience for Children. In December 2000 she became the successful recipient of a Millennium Award. This enabled her to develop resources and raise awareness of the issues faced by prisoners' families with particular emphasis on those from ethnic minority communities. Additionally, Annetta is the Play Area/Volunteer Co-ordinator of a Supervised Play Area within one of the London Prisons. This involves managing a team of volunteers and supporting them in creating a child friendly environment for visiting children within the social visits room.

**Dr. Peter Misch** is the Consultant Adolescent Forensic Psychiatrist at Michael Rutter Centre for Children and Young People, Maudsley Hospital, London. He has worked as a Psychiatrist developing mental health services in a number of secure settings including HMPYOI Feltham, HMP Holloway, Orchard Lodge Local authority Secure Unit and currently provide a specialist national adolescent forensic outpatient service which includes the STOP project for young people who have offended sexually or have acted in sexually abusive ways.

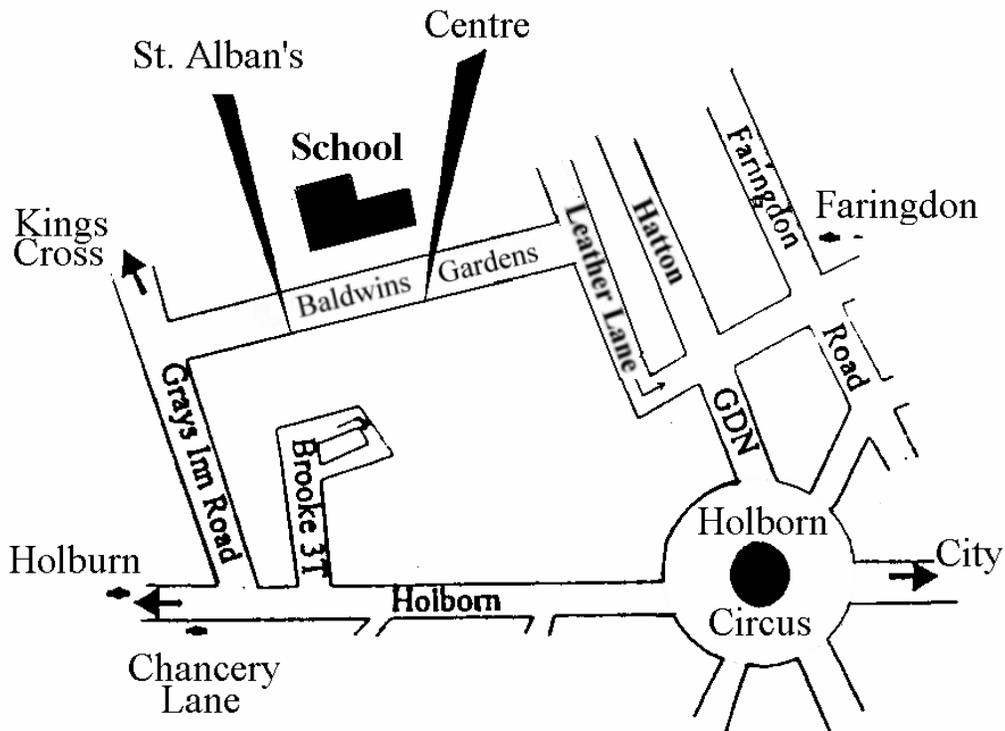
**Latoya Morgan** is a Clinical Nurse Specialist.

**Frances Crook** was appointed director of the Howard League for Penal Reform in 1986. Frances has been responsible for research programmes and campaigns to raise public concern about suicides in prison, the over-use of custody and poor conditions in prison, young people in trouble, and mothers in prison. Under her direction the Howard League for Penal Reform has trebled the number of staff and the turnover, has launched major new demonstration projects aimed at helping young people reject anti-social behaviour and secured a contract with the Legal Services Commission to provide legal advice to young people in prisons. She writes articles for the national media, and frequently does interviews on radio and television news. Frances was the campaigns co-coordinator at Amnesty International's British Section from 1980 to 1985. After taking a history degree at Liverpool University she qualified as a teacher, working in secondary schools in Liverpool and London until 1980. She was a governor of Greenwich University for 6 years and chaired the Staff and General Committee, retiring in 2002. France was awarded the Freedom of the City of London in 1997.

**David Dagleish** is currently Policy Development Officer for Crime & Safety at Black Londoners Forum and work on the Black & Minority Ethnic Cracking Crime Project. He also has a creative arm called PHULL through which he carries out youth work and write articles on the topic of African Historical Criminology. He is also the British representative of the African Criminal Justice Association and co-editor of the forthcoming African Journal of Criminal Justice Studies. He was previously a researcher in the Home Office working on police-community relations and reassurance.

**Ian Ross** founded Outside Chance in June 1998. He is the Chief Executive of Outside Chance. Outside Chance has presented behaviour-challenging workshops in HMPs Wandsworth, Wormwood Scrubs and Brixton before being approached in late 1998 by HM YOI Feltham to devise a similar programme aimed at juveniles and young adult offenders. In late 2003, in response to requests from community-based agencies that had attended Outside Chance prison-based sessions, the organisation developed CR15 - Crime Reduction In Schools. The 6-month pilot project was targeted to see 250+ pupils at local schools, youth groups and pupil referral units in West London. Response was so positive that Outside Chance staff actually presented to 860 pupils in the same time scale and with the same amount of funding! Outside Chance has now just embarked on their new CR15 project, now rolled their FREE OF CHARGE to every secondary school in the Greater London area, some 220 schools and targeting 7,000+ pupils over its 3-year life.

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