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	<p>Funding</p>
<p>1</p>	<p>Learning Launchpad Scheme</p> <p>The Learning Launchpad is a fund delivered by the Young Foundation working in partnership with Edge to enable young people, whatever their background, to achieve their potential.</p> <p>Investments are on offer to groups looking to provide alternatives to formal education for 14 to 25-year-olds. Charities, social enterprises and other groups looking to kick-start a new project can apply for funding worth up to £30,000, whilst established initiatives already up and running can bid for up to £100,000 to expand their services.</p> <p>Funding will be on offer during five different rounds during the next two years, with applications assessed against the following criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Social impact • Innovation • Sustainability • Scalability • Passion and track record <p>Application process There are five application deadlines throughout 2009/10:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Round 1: Tuesday 31 March 2009 • Round 2: Thursday 11 June 2009 • Round 3: Thursday 3 September 2009 • Round 4: Tuesday 24 November 2009 • Round 5: Tuesday 16 February 2010 <p>For more information visit the Learning Launchpad website: www.learninglaunchpad.org</p>
<p>2</p>	<p>Drinkaware grants</p> <p>This scheme funds alcohol education initiatives that aim to tackle alcohol misuse. Grants are available to groups in any part of the UK , working with any population group, through 3 schemes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ideas Fund - up to £2,000 - Suitable for community projects that need support to work out an initial project idea • Awareness Projects - up to £25,000 - Help with project costs or publicity for already developed initiatives • Big Impact Awards - up to £100,000 - Designed to help larger projects reach a wider audience. <p>What will it fund?</p> <p>Proposal's need to show how an organisation's work has impact, along with how it contributes to alcohol awareness and education.</p> <p>Local and national projects may apply. Grants may be awarded for a range of projects including film production, theatre workshops, youth conferences and partnerships.</p> <p>Projects funded so far include; peer-led education schemes, alcohol education work, awareness raising among disadvantaged people who are at risk of harm from alcohol misuse, pilot projects and innovative work.</p> <p>You are encouraged to call for before applying to discuss your application.</p>

	<p>There are no deadlines and applications may be made throughout the year.</p> <p>Drinkaware are very happy to give you informal advice over the phone or via email: T: 020 7307 7450 or E: Andy Law alaw@drinkawaretrust.org.uk</p>
<p>3</p>	<p>Awards for All - changes from 1 April 2009</p> <p>Awards for All England award grants of between £300 and £10,000 for people to take part in art, sport, heritage and community activities, and projects that promote education, the environment and health in the local community. Currently Awards for All England is a joint Lottery grants programme supported by Arts Council England, Big Lottery Fund, Heritage Lottery Fund and Sport England.</p> <p>Awards for All England make grants to organisations wanting to run projects that aim to help improve local communities and the lives of people most in need.</p> <p>From 1 April 2009 each of the lottery distributors supporting the scheme will have their own small grants programmes up and running. See the Awards for All website for more details (link below).</p> <p>Who can apply</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Charities, not-for-profit groups, parish and town councils, schools and health bodies <p>In order to apply you must have:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • a bank account that requires at least two unrelated people to sign each cheque or withdrawal • a governing body with at least three unrelated members • be able to use the grant within one year <p>Grant size</p> <p>Grants between £300 and £10,000 are made to fund a specific project or activity. Organisations can receive up to a maximum of £10,000 from Awards for All in any two year period. Groups can only make one application at a time.</p> <p>Application process</p> <p>There are no funding rounds and you may apply at any time. You will be told if you are successful or not within eight weeks.</p> <p>Important note: New application materials will be available from www.awardsforall.org.uk from 1 April 2009.</p>
<p>4</p>	<p>Llankelly Chase Foundation - New funding programmes 2009-14</p> <p>Custody and Community Programme</p> <p>The Custody and Community programme includes within its remit those affected by, or at risk of, incarceration of different kinds. The background to the programme is the Trustees' deep concern at the rising prison population and their belief that the increase reflects, at least in part, the numbers of chronically excluded people 'falling through the net' of mainstream health and social care services.</p> <p>Applications should fall within one of the following categories:</p> <p>Women offenders - The Foundation strongly supports the conclusions of the 2007 Corston Report on women in the criminal justice system. They also take a broad view of who may be considered to be an 'offender' in the context of this part of the programme and will consider funding work with women with extreme vulnerabilities that are likely to lead them to become entangled in the criminal justice system e.g. projects for women sex-workers.</p> <p>Short -term or remand prisoners with multiple complex needs including young offenders - The Foundation will fund work with prisoners who are likely to be in and out of prison frequently. This includes those who may have multiple problems including mental health issues and who do not engage with, or are excluded from, services inside or outside custody.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>(Cont. overleaf)</i></p> <p>Immigration detainees - The Foundation is concerned about the treatment of vulnerable detainees</p>

including those with mental health problems, torture victims, those who have been trafficked and children.

Eligibility

The Foundation is interested in funding service delivery as well as work that strengthens the voice, self-confidence and sustainability of the voluntary sector in the field (e.g. campaigning, development of social enterprise ideas, establishment of networks or consortia, strategic partnerships on particular issues, collaboration with high profile organisations outside the immediate field and research).

Applications from **local community-based projects** whose usual field of work is not necessarily criminal justice are welcome.

The Foundation aims to make 1 in 4 grants to BME-led (Black, Minority, Ethnic) organisations or to work targeting BME service users.

Applicants should be confident that their work falls within at least one of the following:

1. Providing early help to meet the needs of offenders in the community and/or to divert them from custody
2. Providing early help to meet the needs of offenders in the community and/or to divert them from custody
3. Linking ex-prisoners or former detainees into support in their communities
4. Strengthening the voice, self-confidence and sustainability of the sector

Grant size

Grants are generally in the region of £10,000 - £15,000 a year for up to three years. In exceptional cases the Foundation will consider larger grants.

Application process

An application form is available on the Lankelly Chase website. Applications may be submitted at any time of year either by email or post. The Trustees meet every two months.

If your proposal is taken forward, you should expect a period of up to six months between an initial application and a final decision. All letters receive a written answer and the Foundation attempt to reply to all correspondence within one month.

Deadlines for 2009: 24 April (for Trustee June meeting), 31 July (for Trustee September meeting), 30 October (for Trustee December meeting)

To apply visit the Foundation website: www.lankellychase.org.uk

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Groundswell Small Grant Award Scheme

Groundswell is a national charity which believes that the only way to tackle homelessness is with the direct involvement of homeless people themselves. They support homeless people to: set up their own projects, get involved in running services and to influence homelessness policy.

Grant size

Groundswell small grant scheme offer grants of up to £700 to homeless people who want to set up their own projects. Applications are welcome from anyone with experience of homelessness, ie. rough sleepers, Travellers, squatters, refugees and asylum seekers, residents of hostels and B&Bs etc. anyone without a secure tenancy.

The following are examples of the kinds of projects they will fund:

- service user group
- arts group
- a business
- a charity
- any kind of self-help initiative

	<p>Eligibility</p> <p>This fund is aimed at new or small projects. You may only apply if your group has an annual turnover between £0 and £20,000. Applications will be accepted from both informal and formal (constituted) groups.</p> <p>Application process</p> <p>An application form along with full application guidance may be downloaded from the Groundswell website: www.groundswell.org.uk Awards are made four times a year, but you can send in your application form at any time.</p> <p>Deadlines for 2009: 15 April, 15 July and 15 October</p>
6	<p>Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust (JRCT)</p> <p>The JRCT makes grants to individuals and projects seeking the creation of a peaceful world, political equality and social justice.</p> <p>The Trust generally funds work under one of six programme headings of which the following are of note:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Peace - Work that promotes the nonviolent resolution of conflict. • Racial justice - Work which promotes racial justice in all parts of society, including empowering black and minority ethnic people to engage in decision making and policy development, and work which monitors and challenges racism and racial injustice. • Power and responsibility - Work that encourages an appropriate relationship between people and the institutions that affect them; including the promotion of accountability, openness, responsiveness and a respect for human rights across the public and private sectors. • Quaker concerns - Work that helps to deepen the spiritual life of the Society of Friends or that develops Quaker responses to problems of our time. <p>Most grants made under these four programmes are to organisations based in Britain for work at a national level.</p> <p>Exclusions</p> <p>The Trust will not make grants for the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The personal support of individuals in need • Educational bursaries • Travel or adventure projects • Building, buying or repairing buildings • Business development or job creation schemes • Providing care for elderly people, children, people with learning difficulties, people with physical disabilities, or people using mental health services • Work which has already been done • Work on housing and homelessness • The arts, except where a project is specifically concerned with issues of interest to the Trust • Work which the Trust believes should be funded from statutory sources, or which has been in the recent past • Work which tries to make a problem easier to live with, rather than getting to the root of it • Local work in Britain <p>Please visit the JRCT website for the full list of exclusions</p> <p>Application process</p> <p>There is no formal application form, however the Trust provides detailed guidance on its website as to how to make your application. Follow their guidelines closely to increase your chances of success. www.jrct.org.uk</p> <p>Deadline for all four programmes outlined above: 27 April 2009</p>

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First Light Movies

First Light Movies funds young people in the UK to make films reflecting the diversity of their lives. The Fund was set up to support and inspire the making of short films by young people aged five to 19 years.

There are currently three funding paths available:

Pilot Award

- Provides funding for one short film of up to five minutes in duration
- Maximum grant - £5,000
- 20% in-kind match funding requirement
- **Deadlines for 2009:** - 7 July and 13 October

Studio Award Scheme

- Funding for between two and four films of up to 10 minutes in duration
- Maximum grant - £30,000
- 40% match funding requirement
- Track record of filmmaking with young people necessary
- **Deadlines for 2009:** - 5 May and 5 October

What's the Big Idea?

- Funding for script writing projects that team young people with script professionals
- Maximum grant £3,000
- 10% match funding requirement
- **Deadlines for 2009:** 7 July and 13 October

Eligibility criteria and application process

First Light Movies will make grants to organisations but **not** individuals. Young people interested in filmmaking are encouraged to approach a teacher or youth worker with their ideas, point them to the First Lights website and encourage them to apply.

Grants will be considered from any of the following:

- schools or local authorities
- other organisations with a written constitution
- a dedicated bank account in the name of the organisation
- Organisations with a track record of working with 5-19 year olds
- Organisations with filmmaking experience

All applications to First Light Movies are made online.

You are encouraged to consult their application guidelines in full, as well as current geographical priorities before proceeding with an application.

For more information visit the First Light Movies website: www.firstlightmovies.com

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Improving Londoners' Mental Health Grant Programme - City Bridge Trust

This programme aims to support groups working to improve the mental health of Londoners. Funding is available to organisations which address at least one of the following themes:

- Work tackling depression amongst older people
- Services specifically for children and young people and their families and carers
- Work supporting homeless people, transient people and rough sleepers
- Work with prisoners, ex-prisoners and others in contact with the Criminal Justice System
- Work particularly around "trauma" amongst refugees and asylum seekers
- Resettlement support for people with mental health issues living independently or in supported accommodation.

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	<p>Eligibility criteria</p> <p>Applicants must:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Be a charitable organisation • Work for the benefit of the inhabitants of Greater London (32 London boroughs and the City of London) • Demonstrate that the services they provide are culturally sensitive and that they can meet the needs of marginalised groups or communities • Involve service users in the planning of the service, if appropriate <p>Projects must achieve one or more of the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fewer people with depression and more people reporting improvements in well-being • More children and young people receiving specialist help resulting in improved mental health • More homelessness and transient people and rough sleepers in touch with mental health services and reporting improvements in well-being • More offenders receiving help and support with improved mental health. Reduced numbers of prisoners with mental health problems inappropriately imprisoned • More refugees and asylum seekers accessing mental health services resulting in improved mental health • More people with mental health problems successfully managing to live independently or in supported accommodation <p>The following will not be funded:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Non-charitable activities • Work which does not benefit the inhabitants of Greater London • Individuals • Schools, universities or other educational establishments • Churches or other religious bodies where the monies will be used for religious purposes. • Profit-making organisations, except social enterprises • Projects or work where there is a statutory responsibility to provide funding • Projects or work where there is significant public funding already available <p>Application Process</p> <p>An application form, along with full eligibility criteria can be downloaded from the City Bridge website: www.bridgehousegrants.org.uk For enquiries call 020 7332 3710</p> <p>Applications are accepted throughout the year and you can expect to wait four months for a decision. Applications must be sent hard copy - those sent by fax/email will not be accepted.</p>
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<p>9</p>	<p>The Woodward Charitable Trust</p> <p>The Trust favours small-scale, locally based initiatives. Funding is primarily for one-off projects, funding for core costs may be considered.</p> <p>Priority is currently given to the following areas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Homelessness, especially affecting young people and women, and covering facilities such as women's refuges; Prisons and prisoners, with particular emphasis on post-release help and on families of offenders and ex-offenders; • Addiction, including projects tackling the social exclusion elements and preventative programmes; People experiencing domestic violence. <p>Trustees may also consider funding:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Disability projects; • Arts outreach work by local groups • Environmental projects with a strong education element <p>There are three types of grant:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Small grants are between £100-£5,000
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- Major grants are in excess of £10,000
- Children's summer playscheme grants between £500-£2,000

Applications for major grants will only be considered if they are discussed with the administrator prior to submission.

Exclusions

- The Trust will not fund individuals or educational fees and will not normally fund the following:
- Charities whose annual turnover exceeds £250,000
- Construction projects such as playgrounds, village halls, and disabled accesses
- General school appeals including out of hours provision
- Playgroups
- Small grants to large projects

Application process

Trustees review applications twice a year, usually in January and July with the exception of summer scheme applications, which are considered in May.

Download an application at: www.woodwardcharitabletrust.org.uk

Alternatively request one by writing to: The Woodward Charitable Trust, Allington House, 1st Floor, 150 Victoria Street, London, SW1E 5AE

If you're thinking about applying you are encouraged to phone the Trust administrator, Karin Hooper, on 020 7410 0330 to discuss your work first. Trustees are keen to spare charities the wasted time involved in applying if there is no prospect of success.

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Third Sector Adventure Playground Fund

This scheme, run by children's support organisation Play England, offers grants worth up to £19,000 to refurbish and upgrade adventure playgrounds that are managed by charities, voluntary organisations and community groups. Funding can cover both capital costs, such as minor building works and purchasing equipment, and revenue expenditure, including staff costs directly linked to the project.

Who can apply?

The fund is open to applications from all third sector-managed adventure playgrounds in England that meet the following criteria:

- Are staffed by skilled and appropriately qualified play workers
- Are accessibly designed on an inclusive basis and are welcoming of disabled, non-disabled and ethnic minority children
- Entry to the playground is provided free
- Children are offered an environment where benefit is balanced with risk
- The playground has a rich and evolving indoor and outdoor play environment that enables year round activities no matter what the weather is like
- Children and young people are actively involved in the creation and modification of a flexible space

Unfortunately the programme cannot support:

- Playgrounds managed or operated by local authorities, profit-making organisations or individuals
- Country parks, adventure trails, outward bound courses or adventurous activity centres
- Children's centres, schools or youth centres
- Fixed equipment or indoor only sites marketed as adventure playgrounds
- Ongoing core or project salaries

Bids will be assessed against a range of criteria, including how the views of children and young people have been taken into account and how the wider community will be involved with the project.

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	<p>Application process</p> <p>An application pack and full eligibility criteria are available on the Play England website: www.playengland.org.uk</p> <p>Application deadline: 5pm 13 April 2009. Successful organisations will be notified by 4 May.</p>
11	<p>Government recession package for the Third Sector - Modernisation Fund</p> <p>A key strand of the Government's £42.5 million recession package for the third sector will open to applications next month.</p> <p>Futurebuilders and Capacitybuilders have been tasked with delivering the £16.5 million Modernisation Fund that was outlined last month as part of the "Real Help for Communities" action plan.</p> <p>From early April, Futurebuilders will invite bids to the first strand of the fund from larger charities, social enterprises and community groups with a turnover of £750,000 or more.</p> <p>Loans ranging between £30,000 and £500,000 are being made available to primarily support mergers and collaborative activities between organisations that will make them stronger and more resilient to the impact of the recession.</p> <p>These loans will be interest-free for up to five years, whilst repayment holidays for the first 12 months will also be considered.</p> <p>Further information about the Modernisation Fund is expected to be released by the Office of the Third Sector shortly.</p>
12	<p>The Nationwide Foundation - new funding programmes launching April</p> <p>The Foundation has a history of offering support to those most in need in the UK, with a focus on targeting social exclusion. As of April 2009, the Foundation will be changing their funding programmes. Details will be published on the Nationwide Foundation website in due course: www.nationwidefoundation.org.uk</p>
	<p>Events</p>
13	<p>Restorative Youth Justice - The second National Conference & AGM for Panel Members and others working for young people and justice</p> <p>Date: Tuesday 7th April 2009 - 9.30am to 4.15pm Venue: Middlesex University, The Burroughs, London NW4 4BT (near Hendon Central Tube) Cost: Volunteers £30 All others: £70 (The delegate fee entitles Panel Members to 1 year's membership of AOPM)</p> <p>Speakers include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sir Al Aynsley-Green (11 Million) • Peter Merry (ACPO spokesman on Restorative Justice) • Bob Ashford (YJB Head of Strategy) <p>The programme includes sessions led by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Islington Youth Offending Team <i>(Restorative Justice at the Grassroots)</i> • Skills for Justice <i>(Development Award in Restorative Justice)</i> • The Children's Legal Centre <i>(Children's Education in the criminal justice system)</i> • Nordic Pioneer Ltd <i>(Reparations in St Helens)</i> <p>Further details, including a booking form, can be found on the Association of Panel Members re-launched website: www.aopm.co.uk Alternatively email: admin@aopm.co.uk</p>

<p>14</p>	<p>MAMAA - First 'Identifying Victims Needs, Promoting Positive Practice' Conference</p> <p>Date: 20 April 2009 Venue: Congress Hall, Great Russell Street, London WC1B 3LS Time: 9.30am - 4.45pm (registration 8.30-9.30am) Cost: Statutory sector: £225 per delegate. Third Sector: £200 per delegate *Some bursaries are available for Third Sector delegates - please contact MAMAA for more information.</p> <p>This major one-day national conference, hosted by MAMAA provides a timely opportunity for local practitioners to assess their role in victim care. Delegates will consider not only how best to support victims, but whether victim empathy should be used with better effect to reduce the levels of violent crime we are currently experiencing.</p> <p>Aims of the conference:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote Positive Practice when working with victims • Encourage shared experience to identify best practice • Highlight the need for multi-agency approach <p>There will also be a presentation recognising those already applying best practice, nominated by victims they have worked with.</p> <p>Who should attend?</p> <p>CDRPS, Community Safety Teams, Neighbourhood Policing Teams, ASB Coordinators, Police, Secure Training Units, anyone working with young people in the voluntary, community or statutory sectors, Probation Officers, Community Support Officers, Local Authority Officers & Councillors, Central Government Departments and Agencies, Health Service Professionals, Victim Support Representatives, Social Workers, Teachers, Criminal Justice Practitioners, Judges & Magistrates, Legal Professionals, Third Sector Practitioners, Academics and Researchers, and anyone else working with victims of crime.</p> <p>How to Book</p> <p>Request a booking form by email: mamaaukconference@live.co.uk Alternatively, tel: Leanne Silvester: W: 0208 327 0868 M: 07873423674</p>
<p>15</p>	<p>The first Annual National Victims of Violent Crime Service - in remembrance of loved ones departed but not forgotten</p> <p>Saturday 4 April 2009 at 3.00pm (please be seated by 3.45pm) Westminster Abbey, London, SW1A 3PA - RSVP required</p> <p>The Peace Alliance and Westminster Abbey are holding Evensong on the anniversary of the assassination of Dr Martin Luther King Jr. The service will commemorate those who have lost their lives through violent crime across the nation.</p> <p>Following Evensong there will be a wreath-laying ceremony for victims' families at the Innocent Victims' Memorial outside the Abbey.</p> <p>If you would like to attend please contact The Peace Alliance: thepeaceoffice@yahoo.co.uk</p>
<p></p>	<p>Training</p>
<p>16</p>	<p>Capital Community Foundation - half day training course</p> <p>Employment Essentials - for BAMER (Black, Asian Minority Ethnic and Refugee) led organisations with up to 7 staff</p> <p>Date: Monday 4 May 2009 Time: 9.30am - 1pm lunch is available Cost: FREE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Do you know when a paid worker should be self employed or an employee? • Are you aware of the full financial implications of employing someone? • Do you know what rights employees have?

	<p>This free half day course will provide you with practical information on your responsibilities under employment law, as well as advising on developing and implementing policies and procedures.</p> <p>This course is delivered in partnership with London Voluntary Service Council (LVSC), as part of their BAMER Outreach HR and Support Project.</p> <p>Visit the Capital Community Foundation for details on how to book and venue information: http://capitalcf.org.uk/grants/training.php</p>
	<h2>Resources</h2>
17	<p>New Guide To Defend Local Grants</p> <p>The Local Grants Forum, a partnership comprising a number of leading organisations - including the National Association for Voluntary and Community Action (NAVCA) - has launched a new handbook aiming to protect funding from the threat of recession and budget cutbacks. Their Defending Local Grants guide offers groups a range of resources outlining how they can convince councillors, commissioning officers, and procurement professionals that grants should continue to be used to fund local projects despite the current economic climate.</p> <p>For more information about the Local Grants Forum go to: www.navca.org.uk/stratwork/natpolicy/localgrants/home.htm</p>
18	<p>Online Assistance To Beat Economic Blues</p> <p>A new website has been launched to help third sector groups overcome the recession. Umbrella organisation the Association of Chief Executives of Voluntary Organisations (ACEVO) has unveiled their Recession Support portal in a bid to provide groups with the practical advice and guidance they need to emerge through the economic downturn.</p> <p>The website, which is free to use and also available to non-members of ACEVO, includes various guides written by a range of experts covering key topics such as finance, management and career development.</p> <p>Visit: www.recessionsupport.org.uk</p>
19	<p>New online resource for community cohesion</p> <p>Developed by the Institute of Community Cohesion (ICoCo), the free portal provides a range of practical advice and support on how to promote cohesion and integration. It also offers toolkits for practitioners and good practice case studies. Visit: www.cohesioninstitute.org.uk</p>
20	<p>Metropolitan Police Authority - new look website</p> <p>The Metropolitan Police Authority (MPA) has a new look website. Work on the existing site was carried out after consultation with stakeholders, members and MPA staff to find out how the site could be made as user friendly as possible. Visit the MPA website for the latest news including information on the current MPA Race and Faith Enquiry. The MPA are able to supply translations of key documents in the following languages: Bengali, Chinese, French, Greek, Gujarati, Hindi, Japanese, Polish, Portuguese, Punjabi, Somali, Spanish, Turkish, Urdu, Vietnamese.</p> <p>Visit: www.mpa.gov.uk</p>
21	<p>Stop Hate UK</p> <p>Stop Hate UK delivers the following services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Raises awareness of Hate Crime, including information in community languages. • Supports individuals, young people and communities affected by Hate Crime. • Runs a 24-hour helpline for people to report Hate Crime and get support. • Provides training and consultancy about equality, diversity and Hate Crime for adults and young people. • Works in partnership with agencies across the United Kingdom. <p>For more information go to: www.stophateuk.org 24 hour confidential helpline: 0800 138 1625</p>

22	<p>The independent commission on youth crime and anti-social behaviour website</p> <p>A major new inquiry has been launched to carry out a fundamental re-examination of the way that society responds to offending and other troublesome behaviour by children and young people. The commission's website is now 'live' and can be accessed without a password.</p> <p>For more info. visit: www.youthcrimecommission.org.uk</p>
23	<p>NCVO The Good Trustee Guide</p> <p>Ideal as an introductory pack for new board members or as a refresher for long-serving trustees, The Good Trustee Guide provides comprehensive information about a trustee's role and guidance on developing an effective trustee board.</p> <p>View a sample chapter and order from the NCVO website: www.ncvo-vol.org.uk</p>
<p>Policy developments</p>	
24	<p>Government replaces all police targets with single 'public confidence' target</p> <p>From March the only national police target set by Government is to increase public confidence by 15%. This single national target is part of the Policing Green paper, published summer 2008. Home Office figures show that confidence levels currently vary across the country with the latest national average at 46%. The new national target announced by the Home Secretary is 60% - to be measured by annual crime surveys and reached by 2012.</p>
25	<p>Justice Seen Justice Done</p> <p>In March the Home Office launched the Justice Seen Justice Done communications campaign which aims to improve non-emergency public access to the police and ensure they respond to people's crime concerns.</p> <p>It is now possible to find online details of your local neighbourhood policing team, policing priorities and local crime maps, searching by your postcode. A new text service is also being launched which will allow the public to get details of their neighbourhood policing team via their mobile phone. To access this service text the word "pledge" followed by your postcode to 66101.</p> <p>The Home Secretary said the new campaign was crucial in ensuring that the public know about the minimum standard of service they should expect from the police. The policing pledge sets down emergency and non-emergency response times, and promises monthly public meetings to agree neighbourhood priorities. In areas where the public feel the police have failed to deliver on their pledge there will be complaints procedures, with the Independent Police Complaints Commission the final arbiter. Visit: http://campaigns.direct.gov.uk/policingpledge for more info.</p>
26	<p>New proposed power of injunction to prevent gang-related violence</p> <p>This proposed new injunction, to be introduced in the Policing and Crime Bill would enable a court to impose a range of restrictions or requirements on an individual such as not entering a specified place, not being with named members of a gang and/or not wearing particular items of clothing. Alongside this the Government is also proposing that the court should have the power to require those given an injunction to take part in positive activities such as community outreach programmes or mediation sessions between rival gangs to ensure that they are provided with alternatives to their gang lifestyle.</p> <p>If the law is passed it would overturn an appeal court ruling in October 2008 which prevented Birmingham city council from using similar injunctions against 30 gang members in the city. The new power would not become operational until April 2010.</p>
27	<p>Help to combat child trafficking</p> <p>In Dec 2008 the UK ratified the Council of Europe Convention Against Human Trafficking, which will come into force 1 April. This means the UK will formally become part of a Europe-wide agreement which sets minimum standards for protecting trafficking victims. Commitments include taking steps to reduce children's vulnerability to trafficking by creating a protective environment for them. In preparation 12 local authorities are testing a toolkit that aims to help worker identify victims and offer support. Link to article: www.cypnow.co.uk/inDepth/ByDiscipline/Social-Care/887085/News-Insight-Social-Care-Help-combat-child-trafficking/</p>

<p>28</p>	<p>Domestic Violence - guide to helping victims</p> <p>In February Home Secretary Jacqui Smith launched a new guide to help victims of domestic violence (DV). The new guide contains information on how friends and family members can recognise if someone is a victim of DV and details the practical support available. A new initiative in partnership with the British Bankers Association means that victims can open new independent accounts with a letter from a refuge manager confirming their circumstances, as opposed to the usual multiple proofs of identification which may be in the possession of, or access-controlled by the abuser. Victims can also open a new bank account giving just a PO Box as their new address - thus protecting them and their independence. Visit the Home Office website for more information: http://press.homeoffice.gov.uk/press-releases/New-support-for-DV-victims</p>
<p>29</p>	<p>Call for more volunteering opportunities for offenders</p> <p>Baroness Julia Neuberger, the Government's independent volunteering Champion, has called for more offenders to be able to volunteer as part of their rehabilitation.</p> <p>The main recommendations are summarised on the Cabinet Office website: www.cabinetoffice.gov.uk/third_sector/news/news_stories/090303_neuberger.aspx Link to full report: www.cabinetoffice.gov.uk/media/124076/volunteers%20in%20cjs.pdf</p>
<p>Consultation opportunities</p>	
<p>30</p>	<p>Home Office public consultation - violence against women and girls</p> <p>The Home Office has announced a new public consultation to tackle violence against women and girls. The Together We Can End Violence Against Women And Girls Strategy consultation includes a review into police powers for dealing with serial perpetrators of domestic violence and a fact-finding review into the increasing sexualisation of young women.</p> <p>To view the consultation document go to: www.homeoffice.gov.uk/crime-victims/reducing-crime/violence-against-women1</p> <p>Deadline for responses: 29 May 2009</p>
<p>31</p>	<p>Department for Communities and Local Government - public consultation on tackling race inequalities</p> <p>The Government is seeking views on priorities for its future work and strategy to tackle race inequalities.</p> <p>Deadline for responses: 18 May 2009</p> <p>To download the discussion document go to: www.communities.gov.uk/publications/communities/tacklingraceinequalities</p>
<p>32</p>	<p>Pubic Consultation - Gang membership - top danger signs</p> <p>Children and Young People's Minister Beverley Hughes has issued a consultation on new guidance to help professionals spot the first signs of gang membership. The guide, aimed at professionals such as social workers, youth workers and youth offending teams, lists 16 signs to look for which can make a young person most 'at-risk' of getting caught up in a gang and provides an overview of support and intervention that are available to anyone working with young people.</p> <p>For more information go to: www.dcsf.gov.uk/pns/DisplayPN.cgi?pn_id=2009_0059</p> <p>Closing date for responses - Friday 19 June 2009</p>
<p>33</p>	<p>London Voluntary Sector Training Consortium survey - why are small groups in the third sector struggling for funding?</p> <p>At a time of economic downturn, small groups in the third sector are struggling more than ever to get funding yet applications for funding are lower than anticipated. LVSTC is conducting a survey to the reasons for this paradox and would be grateful if you could take the time to click below and complete their online questionnaire. The questionnaire is quick to complete and most questions are tick boxes,</p>

	<p>however there is space for you to input your comments, if desired. www.surveymonkey.com/s.aspx?sm=cajt nucFuT68qkkGeNsD0g_3d_3d</p> <p>Findings will be circulated to CSAS members once complete.</p>
	<p>Research and other news</p>
34	<p>MORI Youth Survey 2008</p> <p>The MORI Youth Survey 2008 sought to examine experience of crime among 11 to 16-year-olds attending mainstream education. The survey, carried out on behalf of the Youth Justice Board found that almost one in three young people admit to having carried a potential weapon. 17 per cent of the 4,750 young people surveyed reported carrying a penknife and 15 per cent said they had carried a ball bearing gun in the past year. One in 20 said they had carried an air gun whilst 3 per cent admitted to carrying a 'real' gun. However, the survey found significantly fewer were carrying weapons compared with findings in 2005. It also revealed that young people who broke the law often did so because they were bored. Alcohol and peer pressure were also blamed.</p> <p>To download the report in full go to: www.yjb.gov.uk/publications/Scripts/prodView.asp?idproduct=436&eP=</p>
35	<p>Help for those escaping gang crime</p> <p>The Government has announced that the provision of safe accommodation for people at serious risk of violence associated with gang or weapon crime will begin this month in Southwark. Funded jointly by Communities and Local Government and the Metropolitan police, Southwark Council's new initiative 'SERVE' - Southwark Rehousing Victims of Violence Enterprise - will provide properties across London and the South East through an innovative agreement between the Council and a number of registered social landlords.</p> <p>For more information go to: www.communities.gov.uk/news/corporate/1136847</p>
36	<p>Empowering community leaders</p> <p>Cohesion Minister Sadiq Khan has announced the details of 32 projects across the country which will share in money from the Preventing Violent Extremism Community Leadership Fund (CLF). The £5.1m Community Leadership Fund aims to support Muslim communities to tackle violent extremism. The successful projects will help build community resilience by developing the leadership skills of women, young people and faith leaders, and encouraging active, positive involvement in public life, promoting moderate messages and shared values.</p> <p>To see examples of the kind of projects which will be funded go to: www.communities.gov.uk/news/corporate/1176921</p>
37	<p>The Lilith Project - report on lapdancing and striptease in the borough of Camden</p> <p>The Lilith Project is a London-based organisation which works to eliminate all aspects of violence against women. They have a wide remit and their work ranges from research into various aspects of violence against women, to training and education for the women's sector, to lobbying for legislative change and to working directly with women who have experienced sexual violence.</p> <p>A recent report by the Lilith Project looked at the impact of lap-dancing clubs in Camden, North London and found that in the three years before and after the opening of four large lap-dancing clubs in the area, incidents of rape rose by 50%, while sexual assault rose by 57%.</p> <p>Download the report in full from the Lilith Project website: www.eaves4women.co.uk/Lilith_Project/Lilith_Project.php</p>
38	<p>Too Little Too Late: an independent review of unmet mental health need in prison - Prison Reform Trust</p> <p>A report by Prison Reform Trust 'Too Little, Too Late: An Independent Review of Unmet Mental Health Need in Prison', finds that 'people who should have been diverted into mental health or social care from police stations or courts are entering prisons, which are ill equipped to meet their needs'.</p> <p>To read the report in full visit the PRT website: www.prisonreformtrust.org.uk/subsection.asp?id=1684</p>

<p>39</p>	<p>Support for young people</p> <p>The Home Office has awarded funding to five areas across the country, including Lambeth and Lewisham, to create a network of support services for young victims of crime. The new pilot scheme, part of the Youth Action Plan, will offer workshops to educate young people on how to keep safe; peer support networks; training for police from young people on how to work better with people from their age group and drop-in sessions in schools where young people can go for support.</p>
<p>40</p>	<p>On-the-spot rewards for good behaviour</p> <p>Devon and Cornwall Constabulary are handing issuing 'reward tickets' to young people under the Motiv8 scheme if they are spotted doing good deeds such as handing in lost property or picking up litter.</p> <p>For more information about Motiv8 go to: www.motiv8south.org.uk</p>
<p>41</p>	<p>New Safeguarding Unit for the Third Sector</p> <p>A new Unit, jointly managed by the NSPCC and Children England has been set up to provide advice to third sector organisations on safeguarding children and young people</p> <p>For more information visit: www.childrenengland.org.uk</p>
<p>42</p>	<p>Richard Taylor appointed Government special envoy on youth violence and knife crime</p> <p>Richard Taylor, father of Damilola Taylor has been given the role of Government special envoy on youth violence and knife crime. Richard Taylor will work with other victims' families to identify ways of changing young people's behaviour and attitudes. Prime Minister Gordon Brown said: "Since the tragic death of his son in 2000, Richard has worked tirelessly to end the senseless violence that has ruined so many young lives, families and neighbourhoods."</p>
<p>43</p>	<p>Sara Payne MBE appointed new 'Victims' Champion'</p> <p>Child protection campaigner Sara Payne has been appointed to the new post of Victims' Champion. The appointment was made by Justice Secretary Jack Straw, Home Secretary Jacqui Smith and Attorney General Baroness Scotland.</p> <p>Sara Payne's daughter Sarah, eight, was murdered by paedophile Roy Whiting in 2000. Sara has since campaigned for parents to be given the right to know about convicted sex offenders living near them. As a result, pilot schemes that allow parents or guardians to check whether people who have access to their children are convicted sex offenders have been launched in four police forces. Sara Payne was made an MBE in the New Year's honours for her campaigning work on child safety. The one-year post of Victims' Champion will provide an independent voice to victims and witnesses of crime.</p> <p>In brief, the role of the Victims' Champion will be to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Listen to the concerns of victims and witnesses • Represent their views to government officials and in the media • Challenge criminal justice agencies further to reform practices for victims and witnesses • Prepare the foundations for the appointment of a Victims' Commissioner in 2010 <p>Parliament is currently reviewing proposals for the intended longer-term appointment of a Victims' Commissioner.</p>
	<p>CSAS News</p>
<p>44</p>	<p>Our work is changing</p> <p>In line with new funding CSAS will now be delivering four new projects, outlined below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ASB Online and Voluntary Sector ASB Network - positive solutions to anti-social behaviour in London • Support for community groups and voluntary organisations working with London communities disproportionately affected by crime • Support for London Councils Frontline Organisations working in crime reduction

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supporting Victim-led organisations running projects relating to gun and knife crime in London <p>Please visit the CSAS website for more about our innovative project work.</p> <p><i>Also - coming soon</i> *CSAS will manage Access Funds - a UK-wide funding information website. *New CSAS Membership scheme - launching autumn 2009.</p> <p>What this means to you</p> <p>Many of our existing clients will now receive an enhanced service from us. However, so that those who we are no longer funded to support can still benefit from our services, we plan to introduce a new, affordable CSAS membership scheme this autumn.</p> <p>Visit the CSAS website: www.csas.org.uk</p>
<p>45</p>	<p>ASB Online - call for project profiles</p> <p>London Councils has commissioned CSAS to develop a website on Anti-social behaviour, youth crime and diversionary activities for young people. ASB Online will provide:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A 'one stop shop' for best practice models and toolkits designed to help those wishing to set up new initiatives or develop existing projects. An on-line directory of community based diversion and support schemes for young people across London. <p>The aim of the directory is to increase awareness of what the VCS has to offer, as well as improve referrals and partnership working between the voluntary and statutory sectors and other agencies working in the field of crime reduction and ASB. This new resource will be widely used by current CSAS members (4000+) and ASB practitioners across London.</p> <p>Call for profiles</p> <p>This is your chance to create a FREE online profile for your project or organisation.</p> <p>ASB Online will go live this summer and our launch event will showcase innovative community, voluntary and statutory sector projects supporting young people in the capital</p> <p>To download a project profile registration form and guidance notes, please visit the CSAS website: www.csas.org.uk</p> <p>Completed forms should be emailed to: csas@lat.org.uk</p> <p>Hard copies should be mailed to: Community Safety Advisory Service, London Action Trust, 88 Clapham Road, London, SW9 OJR</p> <p>We look forward to receiving your profiles!</p> <p>Please note that project and organisation profiles must be submitted using the official CSAS registration form and cannot be accepted in any other format.</p>
<p>46</p>	<p>Welcome new staff member Tony Kinson - CSAS Membership Officer</p> <p>Tony joins the CSAS team as our new Membership Officer. Tony's responsibilities will include; development of the new CSAS membership scheme, maintaining membership records, and contributing to FADIS. Tony will hold special responsibility for updating both the CSAS website and new site ASB Online.</p> <p>Tony joins CSAS from Bexley Voluntary Service Council, where he held the post of Administration Manager. Tony designed and edited their bi-monthly newsletter, developed and maintained the BVSC website and kept members abreast of policy and funding developments. Tony also held various administrative positions at Lewisham Council over a 15 year period, before taking up his first post in the voluntary sector at the Newham Healthy Living Network in 2002.</p>

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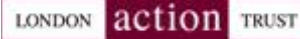
Other staff news

Libby Peppiatt gains a Policy brief to her existing role and becomes CSAS Policy and Information Officer. Libby also has special responsibility for ASB Online and the Voluntary Sector ASB Network. Libby joined CSAS in March 2008, coming from the Restorative Justice Consortium where she held the post of Information and Projects Officer. Libby holds an MA in Understanding and Securing Human Rights.

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