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| | Funding |
| 1 | <p>Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust</p> <p>The Trust funds work under several programmes including '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 whether relating to colour or culture."</p> <p>Exclusions The Trust will not fund the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Educational bursaries • Travel or adventure projects • The personal support of individuals in need • Building, buying or repairing buildings • General appeals • Work which has already been done • Work in larger, older national charities which have an established constituency of supporters • 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 believe should be funded from statutory sources, or which has been in the recent past |

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| | <p>For further details, and to apply, visit the JRF Charitable Trust programmes page</p> <p>Next deadline for applications: 5 January 2010</p> |
| 2 | <p>Comic Relief - Sport for Change</p> <p>Comic Relief - Sport for change, funds organisations that use sport to address a social issue or community concern such as substance use, crime related problems, integration, exclusion of older people, community cohesion, gangs or knife crime, mental health, and young people at risk.</p> <p>They will fund across all age ranges and within a broad range of communities. Sport Relief welcomes applications from community groups, but will also accept applications from consortia of agencies as long as there is a lead community-based organisation.</p> <p>Maximum grant size for the current programme: £100,000</p> <p>Application process</p> <p>To start the application process send an initial 'Letter of Interest'. For guidance on writing your initial letter and details of the information required visit the Sport For Change page on the Comic Relief website.</p> <p>If you are successful at this stage, then you will be invited to make a full proposal.</p> <p>Application deadline</p> <p>The next deadline for the letter of interest is 11 January 2010</p> |
| 3 | <p>The Allen Lane Foundation</p> <p>The Allen Lane Foundation offers grants for activities such as advocacy, befriending or mentoring, mediation or conflict resolution, self-help groups, work aimed at combating stigma or discrimination, work developing practical alternatives to violence and arts activities where the primary purpose is therapeutic or social. The Foundation is interested in funding work which benefits offenders and ex-offenders and people experiencing violence or abuse.</p> <p>Grant size</p> <p>The Foundation offers single, one-off grants ranging from £500 up to £15,000. Most grants awarded are for less than £10,000, with the average grant in 2008/09 being around £6,000.</p> <p>Application process</p> <p>Applications can be made at any time.</p> <p>An application form can be downloaded from the Foundation's website</p> |
| 4 | <p>Faiths in Action</p> <p>Faiths in Action aims to bring communities together, promoting positive relationships between people of different religions and beliefs.</p> <p>Their second funding round is now open and faith, inter faith, voluntary and community organisations and groups in England are invited to apply. They will consider funding both new and existing projects and welcomes groups that support women and young people. You can also apply in partnership with another group or organisation if this helps your project.</p> <p>Maximum grant size: £6000</p> <p>Application process</p> <p>Further details, and an application form, can be found on the Faiths in Action website.</p> <p>Deadline for applications</p> <p>There is no deadline for this fund, and applications will be processed in the date order that they are received, until the fund runs out.</p> |

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| <p>5</p> | <p>Crème of Nature Community Action Award 2010</p> <p>The Community Action Award funds African Caribbean voluntary, faith and community groups, whose primary objective is to support and encourage women.</p> <p>The top prize for the 2010 awards is £10,000. Four runners up will also receive cash awards.</p> <p>The Judges will select 5 Community Action Award finalists and the public will then be invited to vote online for their preferred finalist in May 2010.</p> <p>Applications are welcome from individuals or small groups that have an annual turnover of less than £50,000.</p> <p>You might be a single individual that provides a unique community service that with a bit of financial support grows into something that enables others to benefit. You could be an established group that is in desperate need of premises refurbishment, or perhaps an organisation that is looking to develop a new community programme based on your success to-date.</p> <p>Deadline for applications: 28 February 2010</p> <p>Download an application form from the Community Action Award website</p> |
| | <p>Policy</p> |
| <p>6</p> | <p>"Gangbos" - new measure for tackling anti-social behaviour</p> <p>This new civil injunction (dubbed "Gangbos") will include bans on meeting other gang members, wearing gang colours, going to certain locations or having a violent dog in a public place.</p> <p>Breaching a gangbo could require the offender to report to the police regularly, obey a curfew enforced by an electronic tag or attend anger management courses.</p> <p>The new provision aims to tackle teenage gang members as young as 14 and will be introduced as part of the new crime and security bill, published 21 November. Similar measures aimed at curbing the activities of adults over 18 who are involved in gang culture became law earlier in November.</p> <p>Click here for news article / more info...</p> |
| <p>7</p> | <p>Minimum sentence for knife murder increased</p> <p>Justice Secretary Jack Straw has announced that the minimum prison sentence for anyone using a knife to kill is to rise from 15 years to 25, bringing it more in line with the tariff for those convicted of gun murders. The decision follows a campaign by the relatives of knife crime victims.</p> <p>Click here for news article / more info...</p> |
| <p>8</p> | <p>New Youth Rehabilitation Order</p> <p>The new Youth Rehabilitation Order (YRO) was announced by the Department of Children, Schools and Families on 30 November.</p> <p>The YRO will provide judges and magistrates with a choice of 18 options from which they will be able to create a sentence specifically designed to deal with the individual circumstances of the young offender before them and so help them turn their backs on crime.</p> <p>The YRO provides a range of sentencing options including intensive fostering, intensive surveillance and supervision requirements, electronic monitoring, curfews, the required attendance of substance abuse or mental health programmes as well as undertaking tough community work and reparation. This could include apologising to their victim, in order to make visible amends for their crimes.</p> <p>Custody will continue to be available to punish those who commit the most serious offences.</p> <p>Read the DCSF press release...</p> |
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| <p>9</p> | <p>Government announces £10m funding for local authority training on ASBOs</p> <p>As part of its renewed emphasis on tackling anti-social behaviour the Government has announced that it will spend £10m on a new training project at 130 local authorities. The measures it will support include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Letting local residents know their rights and how to report anti-social behaviour through targeted leaflets, regional events and information for local media. • Extra training for frontline staff such as ASB co-ordinators, police and neighbourhood wardens. • Training to help residents and community 'champions' challenge police and councils and shape the approach to tackling anti-social behaviour. • Extra funding for local work to tackle anti-social behaviour such as environmental clean up campaigns, supporting community led projects to engage young people and creating more attractive public spaces. <p>For more info. visit the Communities and Local Government website...</p> |
| <p>10</p> | <p>Update on Time for Action - tackling youth violence and equipping young people for the future</p> <p>One year ago, the Mayor launched Time for Action - his call to partners to help for equip young people for the future and preventing violence.</p> <p>An update on Project Daedalus is now available. The Daedalus project focuses on tackling offending behaviour while young offenders are in custody and is the first of the Mayor's projects to go live. The update paper will also tell you about progress on other projects.</p> <p>Read the update...</p> |
| <p>11</p> | <p>Part 4 of the 2008 Counter-Terrorism Act comes into effect</p> <p>Under the new measures, convicted terrorists will have to notify the authorities of their current address and any future changes, as well as any foreign travel arrangements.</p> <p>For more info visit the Home Office Office for security and counter terrorism webpage...</p> |
| <p>News and resources</p> | |
| <p>12</p> | <p>Redefining justice: addressing the individual needs of victims and witnesses - Victims Champion, Sara Payne reports</p> <p>Sara Payne, whose daughter Sarah was murdered by a convicted paedophile in 2000, was named Victims' Champion in January. After spending nine months speaking to victims and witnesses and studying front line services, she has published a report making recommendations based on her findings. The recommendations include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Incentives for criminals to plead guilty before trial • Judges making clear how long offenders will serve in prison • Drug use, criminal damage and verbal abuse cases should be criminal prosecutions <p>The report states that at present, justice is defined as "catching the criminal and protecting the public", and victims and witnesses feel they are included simply to "aid" that process.</p> <p>Sara Payne calls for victims to be given more help to deal with the impact of crime and says they need greater clarity about the jail terms offenders will serve. In an interview with the BBC she stressed the need for consistency in the treatment of victims of crime. She said that her experience of the criminal justice system had been positive, that she was supported and included in the investigation into her daughters disappearance.</p> <p>To download the report in full visit the ministry of Justice Website...</p> |
| <p>13</p> | <p>Twentieth Anniversary of the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child</p> <p>On 20 November ceremonies took place around the world to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child.</p> |

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| | <p>Signed in 1989, the CRC guarantees children the right to life, to education, the right to play and to be protected from abuse. It has the widest international support of any human rights treaty - ratified by 193 countries, with only the US and Somalia yet to do so.</p> <p>Whilst the UN says the CRC has transformed the way children are treated around the world, it also states that a billion children in the world still go without food, shelter or healthcare and that millions are facing lives of poverty and abuse.</p> <p>In the UK, Baroness Joan Walmsley has introduced a Children's Rights Bill, which would make the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child part of UK law. The private members' bill had its first reading in the House of Lords on 19 November, the second reading, when the bill will be debated, has yet to be scheduled.</p> <p>The bill has been drafted with the support of the Rights of the Child UK coalition (Rock) whose members include the Children's Rights Alliance for England, the National Youth Agency, NCB, NSPCC and Save the Children UK.</p> <p>Read more about the new Bill on the Children's Right's Alliance website....</p> |
| 14 | <p>Government family intervention projects (FIPs) show success in tackling anti-social behaviour</p> <p>An independent evaluation into the Government's pilot family intervention projects (FIPs) has found significant positive outcomes among the families with a track record of antisocial behaviour problems, targeted in the scheme.</p> <p>Of the 699 families that had completed the project, two-thirds were no longer involved in antisocial behaviour and the number of families facing eviction because of their behaviour had reduced from 47 per cent to 15 per cent. Child protection concerns among this group fell by 23 per cent to 13 per cent. Reductions were also seen in drug and alcohol problems and reports of domestic abuse.</p> <p>Source: Children and Young People Now. Read the article in full Read the project evaluation on the National Centre for Social research website</p> |
| 15 | <p>Report published by the Prison Report Trust shows that restorative justice reduces reoffending</p> <p>In late October the Prison Reform Trust (PRT) published 'Making Amends: restorative youth justice in Northern Ireland'. The study reveals that reoffending rates were much lower when offenders were involved in restorative justice schemes.</p> <p>The Prison Reform Trust called on ministers to consider implementing restorative justice schemes across England and Wales. Current schemes are limited to first time and minor offenders in some areas.</p> <p>To read the report in full visit the PRT website...</p> |

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