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<p>1</p>	<p>Home Office Community Fund</p> <p>The aim of the Home Office Community Fund is to support smaller voluntary and community organisations who can demonstrate successful approaches to tackling the issues of guns, gangs or knives among young people and those particularly at risk of involvement in serious violence. The Community Fund is open to voluntary and community organisations with activities located in the Tackling Knives Action Programme (TKAP) police force areas (which includes the Metropolitan).</p> <p>The Community Fund is designed to be sustainable and fund organisations with a key focus on intensified work with young people at risk of becoming violent offenders, or those already involved in gangs and criminal activity, over two or three years.</p> <p>Maximum grant: Up to £10,000 per annum for three years.</p> <p>Projects will need to demonstrate that they meet at least one of the following programme themes:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1: Reduce knife crime among young people. 2: Reduce gun crime and gang-related violence among young people. 3: Combat and change the negative influence of delinquent peer groups. 4: Prevent young people from initially becoming involved in gun, knife and gang related crime. 5: Break the cycle of re-offending among young people. <p>Please Note: Organisations do <u>not</u> have to be located in TKAP areas, however the project activity <u>must</u> take place in one or more of these areas.</p> <p>Restrictions: The following types of organisations are ineligible under the Community Fund:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Statutory organisations, such as local authorities, schools, police force, further education/higher education institutions; • Commercial or profit making organisations; • Individuals. <p>Key Criteria: The priority target group are young people age 25 years or younger. There is no minimum age for beneficiaries. The following types of organisations are eligible under the Community Fund:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Registered charities; • Social enterprises; • Unincorporated associations/community groups; • Companies limited by guarantee (with charitable aims); • Organisations with project activities within a TKAP police force area <p>The Home Office will prioritise projects which are engaging young people involved (or at risk of being involved) in gun/knife crime and gang activity in the following areas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mentoring, outreach or education • Support for siblings/parents/families of high risk young people <p>The following activities are <u>unlikely</u> to be funded:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Films/videos on gun or knife crime (unless produced by young people and where there is clear evidence that the activities will directly contribute to one of the five programme themes); • Educational resources for schools;

- Gun and knife crime seminars / workshops / events;
- Sporting activities campaigning activity;
- Any party political activity;
- Commercial ventures - i.e. if the project will make a profit.

Application procedure:

The Community Fund is being managed by Tribal's Community Development Team on behalf of the Home Office.

The Home Office welcome organisations working in a partnership arrangement to deliver the activity. If you choose to work in partnership the lead partner needs to complete the application form.

Deadline: Completed applications should be sent by 12.30pm Friday 3rd April 2009.

To download an application form and full eligibility criteria visit the Tribal website:

http://grantsadmin.co.uk/homeoffice_communityfund/

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Trust for London

Trust for London supports small, new and emerging voluntary organisations which have been established to improve the lives of people and communities in London. They believe that local people are often in the best position to identify the problems that affect their lives and the possible solutions to those problems.

Most of their grants are made through their **open programme** but they also occasionally fund **special initiatives**. They aim to develop supportive relationships with the community and voluntary organisations they fund and to provide a 'funding-plus' approach. 'Funding-plus' includes providing advice, guidance, and where appropriate, consultancy support and training to help organisations grow and develop.

They work closely with their sister fund, City Parochial Foundation, which supports organisations tackling poverty in London. The Foundation is operated by the same staff and trustees but has **separate funding guidelines**.

Trust for London will fund areas of work which have one (or more) of the following aims:

- To challenge discrimination faced by disabled people;
- To promote the inclusion and integration of recently established communities;
- To strengthen mother-tongue and supplementary schools to provide creative educational opportunities;
- To address new and emerging needs.

Eligibility:

You will need to demonstrate that all the criteria below apply to your organisation. You must:

- benefit local people and communities in London;
- be run by volunteers or have paid staff that between them work no more than 35 hours per week. This may include full-time or part-time staff but does not include tutors who work sessional hours e.g. teachers at a supplementary school;
- have a high level of user involvement, including on your management committee;
- be undertaking charitable work, though you do not have to be a registered charity;
- have a constitution or a set of rules which governs your activities;
- be run by a group of people who may be called the trustees or the management committee;
- have your own bank or building society account where two named people from the trustees or management committee have to sign all the cheques;
- be able to provide annual accounts for the last year. (If your organisation is very new, copies of your most recent bank or building society statements will do.)

In general the Trust supports organisations which have been established for at least a year. If you want to start a new organisation, or have recently been set up, you will need to tell them about the needs you are addressing, how you will address them, and provide evidence that you have a number of people involved in running your organisation.

	<p>The Trust will not support applications from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • organisations which have paid staff who between them work more than 35 hours per week; • for work that is the responsibility of statutory funders such as local and central government and health authorities; • that directly replace or subsidise statutory funding; • from individuals or which are for the benefit of an individual; • for medical purposes including hospitals and hospices; • for distribution by umbrella bodies; • for general appeals; • for holiday playschemes or playgroups; • for major expenses for buying or building premises; • for research; • for trips abroad; • for the promotion of religion; • for work that has already taken place; • from applicants who have been rejected by the Trust within the last six months; • from organisations which have received funding from the Trust’s sister fund, City Parochial Foundation. <p>The Trust is unlikely to support applications from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • organisations based outside London; • for work that takes place in schools during school hours; • from organisations with significant unrestricted reserves (including those that are designated). Generally up to six months expenditure is normally acceptable; • from organisations in serious financial deficit. <p>Grant size: Maximum per year - £15,000. However they will make grants for one, two or three years. They expect to make 50 grants each year.</p> <p>The Trust will also make a smaller number of grants to organisations that want to increase their staffing levels in order to make a step change in their development. This may include making a contribution towards the costs of a full-time post.</p> <p>They will support project or core costs. These may include rent, volunteers’ expenses and/or running costs.</p> <p>They do not fund large-scale capital projects but they can make small grants for capital items such as the purchase of equipment.</p> <p>Application process: The Trust recommends that, if after carefully reading their funding criteria, you call and speak to a member of their staff before making an application. They will give you a realistic assessment of whether your work is something they may be interested in. The Trust welcomes such telephone calls since it can save you time and resources.</p> <p>Applications will not be accepted by email or fax.</p> <p>Application deadlines: There are 3 deadlines a year:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7th February • 30th May • 25th October <p>For further information visit: www.cityparochial.org.uk/tfl/grants Tel: 020 7606 6145</p>
3	<p>Chelsea Building Society Charitable Foundation</p> <p>Chelsea Building Society Charitable Foundation makes grants to a variety of charitable causes whose aim is to relieve suffering and disadvantage within their local community.</p> <p>Trustees meet twice each year to approve grants and will support registered charities involved in supporting the following groups:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Elderly • The Disabled

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mental Health/Learning Difficulties • Children/Young People • Homelessness and Debt Management <p>Grant size: between £250 to £5,000</p> <p>Eligibility: To be eligible for funding you must be a UK based registered charity <u>within a 10 mile radius of an office of the Chelsea Building Society Group.</u></p> <p>Next closing date for applications: 2nd April 2009. (The next Trustee meeting is 14th May 2009.)</p> <p>For full details and to reach an application form visit the Foundation website: www.thechelsea-charity-foundation.co.uk</p>
4	<p>Big Community Spaces</p> <p>Community Spaces is a £50 million open grants programme funded through the Big Lottery Fund’s Changing Spaces initiative and managed by Groundwork UK. The programme empowers community groups to improve public spaces in their neighbourhood.</p> <p>The Community Spaces programme aims to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create better local environments • Increase people’s access to quality local spaces for interaction, play and recreation • Increase the number of people actively involved in developing and running a practical environmental project that is visible in their community • Improve partnerships between communities, support organisations and local authorities <p>To successfully apply for a Community Spaces grant, applications must show that projects will improve local neighbourhoods and environments.</p> <p>Types of projects that may be funded:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community gardens and parks • Informal sports areas and multi-use games areas • Nature reserves • Squares and village greens • Churchyards • Ponds and projects which improve the local community’s access to green space <p>Please note: This list is not exhaustive. So if you are thinking about a project that isn’t mentioned above, as long as it meets the general fund criteria, it may still be considered.</p> <p>Grant size: (£10,000 - £49,999)</p> <p>Eligibility:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Applications must be from community groups - for the purpose of this programme, community groups are defined as ‘people living in one particular area or group of people focused on a neighbourhood who are considered as a unit because of their common interests, background, nationality or other circumstances’ • Projects must be in England • Projects must meet the Community Spaces outcomes - (available on the Community Spaces website) • Projects must be within a 2 mile radius of a residential area • Projects must be open to the public ‘most of the time’ <p>Important note: Community Spaces is a majority capital-funding programme and expects groups to split their project costs into revenue and capital expenditure. Small and medium grants will need to ensure that any revenue expenditure does not exceed 25% and capital expenditure is at least 75%.</p> <p>Application process: All Community Spaces applications will need to go through a two stage application process.</p> <p>Stage 1 - Small and medium grant applications can be made via the website or advice line. You will be informed within 10 weeks as to whether you can proceed to stage 2 of the application process.</p> <p>Stage 2 - If successful at stage 1 you will be allocated a Facilitator who will provide a more detailed</p>

	<p>stage 2 application form. Facilitators will be able to provide expert and specialist advice to every project; they will also be able to provide support to applicants to complete the stage 2 application form. Once complete groups will receive a decision within 12 weeks.</p> <p>For full eligibility criteria and to reach an application form visit the Groundwork Community Spaces website: www.community-spaces.org.uk</p> <p>Deadline for applications: Small and medium grants will be open for applications for approximately three years on a rolling basis. Decisions will be made on a regular basis throughout this time.</p>
<p>5</p>	<p>Jack Petchey Foundation - Achievement Award Scheme for schools, colleges and pupil referral units</p> <p>The Jack Petchey Foundation is a grant giving charity that funds programmes and projects benefiting young people aged 11-25, in London and Essex.</p> <p>The Foundation supports young people under 5 programmes including the Achievement Award Scheme which aims to enable schools, colleges and youth organisations to recognise, reward and celebrate the achievements of their young people.</p> <p>Participating groups regularly select a young person to receive an Achievement Award. The winner is publicly congratulated for their achievement and receives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A framed certificate • A Jack Petchey Young Achiever badge • £200 to be spent on a school/club or community project of the recipient's choice. <p>From January 2009 new applications to this programme will be accepted from state schools, colleges and pupil referral units in London and Essex.</p> <p>For a full list of all Foundation programmes and for more information visit the Jack Petchey Foundation website: www.jackpetcheyfoundation.org.uk/?announcements/2009-funding.html</p>
<p>6</p>	<p>Opportunities Through Sport - Peter Harrison Foundation</p> <p>This Programme supports sporting activities or projects that provide opportunities for people who are disabled or otherwise disadvantaged to fulfil their potential and to develop other personal and life skills.</p> <p>One-off grants are available for capital projects, however revenue funding for a new project or funding for the continuing success or survival of an established project will also be considered.</p> <p>The following types of project proposals will be welcomed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Projects that provide a focus for skills development and confidence building through the medium of sport; • Projects that have a strong training and/or educational theme within the sporting activity; • Projects that provide sporting equipment or facilities for disabled or disadvantaged people; • Projects with a high degree of community involvement; • Projects that help to engage children or young people at risk of crime, truancy or addiction. <p>Eligibility: This Programme is a nationwide one and applications are accepted from charities throughout the United Kingdom.</p> <p>Exclusions: The Foundation will not fund:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General fundraising appeals • Requests for retrospective funding • Other grant-making bodies to make grants on the Foundation's behalf • Projects that directly replace statutory funding or activities that are primarily the responsibility of central or local government • Individuals • Overseas projects • Holidays or expeditions in the UK or abroad

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Outdoor Activity Projects such as camping and outward-bound expeditions • Projects that are solely for the promotion of religion <p>Application process:</p> <p>The Peter Harrison Foundation operates a two-stage application process:</p> <p>Step 1: Initial Enquiry - to check whether your project might be of interest to the Peter Harrison Foundation</p> <p>Step 2: Full Application</p> <p>For more information visit the Peter Harrison Foundation website: www.peterharrisonfoundation.org</p> <p>Important note: The Foundation's funds are committed until 31st May 2009. Check the website for updates.</p>
7	<p>The Big Leap - competition for young social entrepreneurs</p> <p>The Big Leap Competition is open to young people aged between 18-30 who are at the pre-start or early stages of running a business. The competition focuses on helping young people complete their business plan and develop their entrepreneurial skills to succeed in business.</p> <p>Applications will be judged against the following criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Originality and creativity; • Readiness and commitment; • Skills and flair; • Ambition and drive. <p>Ten finalists will be selected to receive the following prize package:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Business Coaching and Mentoring - a package of one to one business coaching and mentoring sessions to keep you on track; • Bootcamp - training to develop a business plan and key skills - A four day apprentice-style business bootcamp in London with activities to stretch your mind and confidence facilitated by professional experts; <p>All finalists will have their business planned judged in September 2009 and one overall winner will receive a £500 prize.</p> <p>Deadline for applications: 6th March 2009.</p> <p>For an application form and further information visit: www.stridingout.co.uk/competition.html</p>
8	<p>Groundbreakers - scholarships for women charity chief executives</p> <p>Groundbreakers, the network for women charity chief executives, are offering two scholarships of £2000 each. One is for a woman aspiring to be a charity chief executive (or a chief executive of a small charity) in the UK. The other is for an inspiring woman leader in a developing country.</p> <p>The closing date is 31 March 2009, details at: www.charitygroundbreakers.org.uk</p>
9	<p>Government launches 'Premier League 4 Sport'</p> <p>The £3.8 million scheme, a partnership between Premier League football clubs and the Government, will offer young people the chance to get involved in Olympic sports such as badminton, judo, table tennis and volleyball.</p> <p>All 20 clubs in football's top league will link up with community sport clubs to help attract young people in their local area and offer them opportunities.</p> <p>Premier League 4 Sport will start from April 2009 and run until 2011.</p> <p>For more information about the scheme go to: http://nds.coi.gov.uk/Content/Detail.asp?ReleaseID=389916&NewsAreaID=2</p>

<p>10</p>	<p>Sport England announces new funding strategy</p> <p>Sport England has published its new funding strategy, setting out the investment programmes that will be available to organisations delivering grassroots sport from April 2009.</p> <p>Sports clubs, voluntary and community organisations, local authorities and education establishments will be able to apply to four open-access funding streams worth a maximum of £45 million per year.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Up to £30 million will be invested via regular themed funding rounds that meet specific needs of community sport • £7 million will be available in small grants of between £300 and £10,000 to support sporting projects across England • £3 million will be distributed through Sportsmatch, enabling community clubs to make the most of the funding they receive from the private sector by matching that investment • £5 million will be invested, through a new Innovation Fund, in projects that identify and pilot new ways of promoting and supporting grassroots sport. <p>For more information on Sport England's new funding strategy and open funding streams visit the Sport England website: www.sportengland.org/news/press_releases/funding_sport_in_the_community.htm</p>
<p>11</p>	<p>Greening the Capital - Capital Growth campaign</p> <p>A new project in London is helping transform the capital with new spaces for growing food. The Capital Growth campaign is co-ordinated by London Food Link and will offer practical and financial support to London communities to help more people grow more food, for themselves or those living around them, and to have greater access to land and food growing spaces for community benefit.</p> <p>The pilot stage of the scheme, funded with £87,000 from the London Development Agency, will run until March by which time Capital Growth hopes that 50 spaces will have been identified.</p> <p>The first four areas to be transformed are on a housing estate in Brixton, a privately owned residential garden in Morden, a prison in Richmond and a student hall of residence.</p> <p>This is the first initiative to be delivered by Rosie Boycott in her role as Chair of London Food.</p> <p>For more information visit: www.capitalgrowth.org</p>
<p>Development: Events</p>	
<p>12</p>	<p>Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender History Month - February 2009</p> <p>LGBT History month celebrates the lives and achievements of the LGBT community. To view a calendar of events and for more information visit the LGBT History Month website: www.lgbthistorymonth.org.uk</p>
<p>13</p>	<p>National Family Week</p> <p>The government has announced that the UK's first National Family Week will be held from 25 to 31 May 2009.</p> <p>The initiative aims to celebrate and promote the social and personal benefits of family life and will consist of activities, national competitions and events for families in schools, children's centres, local councils and voluntary organisations.</p> <p>For more information visit: http://www.nationalfamilyweek.co.uk/</p>
<p>14</p>	<p>Escaping Victimhood - one day information event</p> <p>Date: 11th February 2009 - 3.00pm-5.30pm Venue: Empress State Building SW6 1TR Cost: FREE</p> <p><i>Aimed at: Agencies and individuals working with people affected by serious crime, particularly those affected by gun, gang and knife crime.</i></p>

	<p>Escaping Victimhood is a charity that runs a unique programme for people affected by the trauma of serious crime. It has received funding from the Safer London Foundation for two residential workshops in London this year, specifically for people bereaved by gun or knife crime.</p> <p>Commander Simon Foy, of the Metropolitan Police Homicide & Serious Crime Directorate, is hosting this event, which is aimed at agencies and individuals working with people who might benefit from the Escaping Victimhood Programme:</p> <p>The afternoon will include presentations about the workshops, plus the opportunity to talk informally to workshop facilitators and people who have attended a workshop. There will also be tea and cakes and a chance to network.</p> <p>If you would like to attend this event or if you cannot attend but would like to know more about the workshops, please contact Karen Morton on T: 01491 872727 or E: Karen.morton@thecapabilitycompany.co.uk</p> <p>Please apply early, as places are limited.</p> <p>IMPORTANT: For security reasons it will not be possible to attend this event unless you have booked a place, and places will not be transferable without prior notice.</p> <p><i>Escaping Victimhood is a charitable company. The Board is chaired by Tim Newell OBE.</i></p>
<p>15</p>	<p>The Four Faces of Domestic Violence - Family Matters - Bournemouth</p> <p>Date: 26th February 2009 Cost: £99 Statutory and £66 Voluntary agency (discounts for multiple bookings). Location: Bournemouth</p> <p>This conference is aimed at any worker who has contact with victims or perpetrators of Domestic Violence and Family Abuse.</p> <p>Speakers include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DS Yvonne Rhoden from the Metropolitan Police talking about Honour Based Violence and Honour Killings (Yvonne has addressed the UN on this subject) • Neil Blacklock from Respect talking about accredited perpetrator programmes • The Foreign and Commonwealth Office talking about Forced Marriage, their refuges abroad and most importantly what not to do if it is raised as an issue with you in schools or youth groups! • Dr Walter Bussuttil of Combat Stress talking about working with veterans who are violent at home (Dr Bussuttil debriefed the Beirut Hostages when he was a RAF doctor and has a wealth of experience in this field). <p>For more information contact Family Matters on: T: 01202 557888 E: family_matters_Bournemouth@hotmail.com</p>
<p>16</p>	<p>Steps 4 Change - Addressing Serious Violence - one day conference</p> <p>Date: 5th March 2009 Venue: Commonwealth Club 25 Northumberland Avenue London WC2N 5AP</p> <p><i>This event is hosted by London Probation</i></p> <p>This conference aims to bring together practitioners, academics & policy makers to look at practical ways of reducing serious group offending in London.</p> <p>Attendees will include community groups, voluntary organisations, statutory agencies, central government agencies and private sectors, who will explore & develop models of good practice in victim awareness, gender roles, risk management, partnership working.</p> <p>London Probation is committed to cutting crime through reducing re-offending, protecting the public,</p>

	<p>working with diverse local partnerships, enforcing community services, delivering quality innovative services to influence positive change in offenders behaviour for the benefit of local communities & supporting victims.</p> <p>VIP guest speakers include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monique Brown representing Amer-I-Can • Professor Simon Hallsworth from London Metropolitan University. <p>The following will be addressed in small group seminars:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Victim empathy • Gender roles and responsibilities • Risk management • Collaborative working • The Voice of Youth-International Perspective <p>If you would like to attend this conference download and complete the registration form at: www.london-probation.org.uk/events.aspx and email it to Douglas Guthrie: douglas.guthrie@london.probaton.gsi.gov.uk</p> <p>For enquiries call Douglas Guthrie on: 020 7793 3716</p>
<p>17</p>	<p>Capital Clear Up campaign</p> <p>Date: The Capital Clear Up Campaign will run from 10th March - 18th June 2009</p> <p>The aim of the campaign is to get people involved in making improvements to their local environment and taking longer term ownership and pride in their area.</p> <p>The wider objectives of the campaign are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To draw on the resources of a wide variety of agencies and voluntary organisations • To build on existing local authority services to make additional impact on local environments • Link in with wider Government initiatives - Cleaner, Safer, Greener; the Anti-Social Behaviour agenda and the Respect agenda • To increase awareness of local environmental quality issues and the impact on quality of life and well being leading to longer term interest and activity in maintaining and improving local environments. <p>Suggestions of potential areas of work include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clean up events • Habitat restoration • Regeneration linked initiatives • Community Payback. <p>For more information go to: www.capitalstandards.com/cleanup/background.jsp</p>
	<p>Training</p>
<p>18</p>	<p>LVSC - London's network of networks - short courses Feb 2009</p> <p>LVSC short courses for February include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dealing with violent & aggressive behaviour • Your responsibilities as a management committee • Health & safety risk assessment • Project management • Facilitating groups effectively • Legal frameworks: governance, missions & aims <p>For more information, pricing structure, and to book go to: www.lvsc.org.uk/templates/information.asp?nodeid=90040</p>

<p>19</p>	<p>Capital Community Foundation - one day training courses</p> <p>Legal Structures- Getting it right - 12th February 2009 - 9.30am - 4pm</p> <p>This one day training course will:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cover the most common legal structures for the voluntary and community sector • Look at the advantages and disadvantages of registering as a charity or as a charitable company limited by guarantee. • Discuss the new Community Interest Company and the new Charitable Incorporated Organisation. • Your governing document (your constitution or memorandum and articles of association). <p>Planning a successful event - 5th March 2009 - 9.30am - 4pm</p> <p>This course will take you through the whole planning process for organising a successful community event.</p> <p>The course will cover:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • involving the community • press and publicity • finance and fundraising • insurance • risk assessment • monitoring and evaluating your event. <p>Both training courses are FREE and lunch is also provided.</p> <p>For more information and to book, visit the Capital Community Foundation website: http://capitalcf.org.uk/grants/training.php</p>
<p>20</p>	<p>Basic Domestic Violence - one day training course - Ashiana Network</p> <p>Date: 24th February 2009</p> <p>Cost: Statutory Organisations - £110.00 Voluntary Organisations - £80.00</p> <p>The session is aimed at developing a basic understanding and knowledge of domestic violence.</p> <p>The session will cover:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What is Domestic Violence • Why do women stay • Impact of domestic violence on victims • Myths and stereotypes • Statistics • Providing basic support <p>For more information contact: Ashiana on T: 020 8539 0427 or E: info@ashiana.org.uk</p>
<p>21</p>	<p>Greater London Domestic Violence Project - working with domestic violence perpetrators within a substance misuse agency</p> <p>Date: 26th March 2009</p> <p>Venue: The Human Rights Activism Centre, 17-25 New Inn Yard, London, EC2 3EA</p> <p>Costs: £90 (voluntary sector), £130 (statutory sector)</p> <p>This course looks at identifying domestic violence perpetrators, giving safe messages and making appropriate referrals upon identification. It will also explore theoretical perspectives around domestic violence - the links to substance misuse and why the choice to use violence.</p> <p>For more information visit the GLDVP website: http://www.gldvp.org.uk/C2B/events/index.asp Alternatively E: info@gldvp.org.uk</p>

	Awards
22	<p>The Charity Awards 2009</p> <p><i>Get the recognition you deserve - Be proud of your achievements - Enter The Charity Awards 2009 FREE at www.charityawards.co.uk</i></p> <p>The Charity Awards 2009 is open to charities in the UK. If you have a great story or project that you are particularly proud of, then make a nomination.</p> <p>Nominations are invited under ten broad areas of charitable activity including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Animals and the environment; • Arts, culture and heritage; • Children and youth; • Disability; • Education and training; • Research, advice and support; • Social care and welfare; <p>Winners will be announced at a gala dinner in London on Thursday 11th June.</p> <p>Closing date for entries: Monday 9th March 2009</p>
23	<p>Tilley Awards - Home Office - celebrating the cohesive working relationships made across community safety organisations</p> <p>The Tilley Awards celebrate local initiatives which can demonstrate three things:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the use of a problem solving model; • partnership working; • measurable impact on crime reduction or community safety issues. <p>Background: The Tilley Award was originally set up by the Home Office in 1999 to encourage and share effective practice in implementing a problem-oriented policing (POP) approach to crime reduction. In recent years the role of other agencies in the fight to reduce crime and tackle issues of community safety has been recognised and the ethos renamed as problem-oriented partnership working.</p> <p>Visit the Home Office website to find out exactly what the judges are looking for and to request an application form: www.crimereduction.homeoffice.gov.uk/tilley/tilleyawards2009.htm</p> <p>Closing date for entries: 30th April 2009 Note: The Home Office will be offering a pre-marking service for all applications received by the 20th February.</p>
24	<p>Annual Award for Innovation in Youth Provision in London - Royal Society of Arts</p> <p>The sum of £3,000 has been allocated by the London Regional Committee, to be awarded as one prize of £2,000 and two further prizes of £500, or otherwise as the judges may decide, for projects submitted by youth groups and similar bodies which may improve or further facilities for young people between the ages of 12 and 18 years, over and above standard educational provision.</p> <p>The Award was introduced in 2008, and on that occasion was made to a young people's group in Hackney who plan to make a short film reflecting aspects of their lives on the Fawcett estate.</p> <p>More information along with terms and conditions are available on the Royal Society of Arts website. The RSA will be overseeing the adjudication process. www.thersa.org/fellowship/regions-and-worldwide/london/news/news/2009---annual-award-for-innovation-in-youth-provision-in-london</p> <p>Deadline for applications: 18th March 2009. The date of the award presentation is 21st April and will take place at The House of Commons.</p>

	Resources
25	<p>Capital Community Foundation - training resource packs</p> <p>The Capital Community Foundation offers a variety of free downloadable resources around issues of governance and working with young people.</p> <p>To browse the full list of documents visit: http://capitalcf.org.uk/grants/training.php (Scroll down to <i>Resource Packs</i>.)</p>
26	<p>Legal advice about fundraising</p> <p>The Institute of Fundraising has reissued four of its codes of fundraising practice to bring them in line with changes in legislation. The following have been updated:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Data Protection • The Management of Static Collection Boxes • Telephone Fundraising • Raffles and Lotteries <p>All of the above are available in the <i>Resources</i> section of the Institute of Fundraising website: www.institute-of-fundraising.org.uk</p>
27	<p>Crime maps online across England</p> <p>Crime maps which show what offences have been committed in any given street or neighbourhood have been made available from every police force in England and Wales.</p> <p>Most of the maps show offences such as burglary, robbery, violence, car crime and anti-social behaviour, and how areas compare with the average. They also show crime trends, so it is clear if crime is rising or falling.</p> <p>Link to Home Office press release: http://nds.coi.gov.uk/Content/Detail.asp?ReleaseID=388910&NewsAreaID=2</p>
	Policy developments
28	<p>New Opportunities White Paper - Opportunity To Boost Social Mobility</p> <p>Third sector groups are set to have a key role in the Government’s drive to improve opportunities for disadvantaged communities in England. Plans published in the New Opportunities White Paper reveal that two new schemes are set to share £25 million funding as part of a range of initiatives aiming to boost social mobility.</p> <p>The first programme, Inspiring Communities, will receive £10 million to help raise the aspirations of young people by offering a range of volunteering, mentoring and support for social enterprise. Funding will be targeted at 15 specific disadvantaged areas, with parents, schools, the third sector and the business community all expected to join forces to enable young people to succeed. It is anticipated that the 15 Inspiring Communities locations will be revealed in August.</p> <p>A further £15 million will be allocated to the Government’s new housing body, the Homes and Communities Agency, to regenerate some of England’s most deprived estates. Local residents and third sector groups from these areas will be directly involved in developing the solutions to turn their estates around - whether this is by improving transport links, creating local parks and green spaces, or ensuring there are enough community organisations to offer support and other services, such as skills training.</p> <p>Other measures trailed in the New Opportunities White Paper include: investing £57 million in providing free childcare for disadvantaged two-year-olds; offering £10,000 “golden handcuffs” bonuses for teachers willing to work in underperforming schools; and the introduction of a £500 back to work entitlement for parents and carers.</p> <p>For more details about the New Opportunities White Paper go to: www.hmg.gov.uk/newopportunities.aspx</p>

<p>29</p>	<p>Home Office quarterly crime figures now available</p> <p>The Home Office has published the latest quarterly update on crime rates in England and Wales.</p> <p>To download a pdf version of the report go to: www.homeoffice.gov.uk/rds/pdfs09/hosb0109.pdf</p>
<p>30</p>	<p>Queen's speech outlines Government's proposed new legislation - (Dec 08)</p> <p>The Government has announced that £3M will be made available to deal with drink related problems in 190 areas and £1.5M to some areas to deal with the underage sales and confiscating alcohol from underage drinkers. It also plans to increase the maximum fine issues for being caught drinking in controlled areas from £500 to £2,500 and bring in a new offence of 'persistently possessing alcohol in a public place' which would apply to under 18s. The proposed policing and crime bill will include plans for a mandatory code to target 'the most irresponsible retail practices'. Among moves that will be consulted on are a ban on 'all you can drink for £10' and 'women drink for free' style offers and supermarket deals where people buy very large amounts of alcohol.</p> <p>Plans for closer controls on lap-dancing clubs, prostitution and sex offenders were also announced.</p>
<p>31</p>	<p>Best practices sought to tackle child poverty</p> <p>The government's new Take Up Taskforce is to ask local authorities and their partners to show how they are tackling child poverty by supporting parents to take up tax credits and benefits.</p> <p>The Taskforce will look for examples of good practice which demonstrate how local services have supported families at risk of poverty to take up the financial support they are entitled to. Local authorities and their partners are invited to share their best practices with the Taskforce by 20 February 2009.</p> <p>Link to press release: http://nds.coi.gov.uk/Content/Detail.asp?ReleaseID=388812&NewsAreaID=2</p>
<p>32</p>	<p>National Peer Mentoring Project launched</p> <p>The Government has launched the National Peer Mentoring Programme which aims to promote and support the development of young people volunteering to become peers in schools and colleges.</p> <p>Children and young people's minister Beverley Hughes has announced £720,000 to help run the Peer Mentoring programme, run by the Mentoring and Befriending Foundation, which will work across England, in schools and colleges and involve young people being trained to mentor their peers, listen to their problems and engage other young people in the community.</p> <p>Link to press release: www.dcsf.gov.uk/pns/DisplayPN.cgi?pn_id=2008_0300</p>
<p>33</p>	<p>Valuing people now - New vision for people with learning disabilities</p> <p>The Department of Health has published a new strategy for improving services for people with learning disabilities across health, housing, employment and community care services. Key measures include improving training, commissioning of services and strengthening local structures to meet the needs of people with learning disabilities.</p> <p>For more information visit: http://nds.coi.gov.uk/Content/Detail.asp?ReleaseID=390074&NewsAreaID=2</p>
<p>Consultation opportunities</p>	
<p>34</p>	<p>Crown Prosecution Service launches consultation on CPS Policy on prosecuting criminal cases involving people with mental health problems and/or learning disabilities as victims and witnesses</p> <p>The CPS has responsibility for reviewing cases involving victims and witnesses with mental health problems and/or learning disabilities and applying the Code for Crown Prosecutors to decide whether or not there should be a prosecution.</p> <p>To assist prosecutors making that decision they intend to publish a policy statement by consulting publicly and internally on the issues raised in the consultation document. The CPS welcome views from everyone with an interest in the topic. This document will be widely circulated.</p>

	<p>Closing date for responses: 1 March 2009</p> <p>To download a copy of the consultation document visit: www.cps.gov.uk/consultations/mhld_index.html</p>
35	<p>The Big Squeeze - Please join LVSC's campaign to protect vital VCS services in the recession</p> <p>In a recession Londoners need the support that the voluntary and community sector provides more than ever. However, pressures on funders mean there's a very real danger of services being squeezed. LVSC's The Big Squeeze campaign needs your support and evidence of the recession's impact. They hope that with your support, they can convince our funding partners across London to reaffirm their support for the services we all provide.</p> <p>Please complete their short online survey and forward this to any other London VCS groups you know.</p> <p>The more people who sign up, the stronger the message will be to funders. By signing up to The Big Squeeze you'll be helping your organisation's profile and the VCS to have a strong voice in what will be a difficult funding environment. To reach the online survey go to: www.lvsc.org.uk/bigsqueeze</p>
36	<p>Sharing experience of working with London Prisons and Probation - CLINKS one day event</p> <p>Date: 23rd February 2009 Location: Central London</p> <p>CLINKS has commissioned Inclusion, an experienced research and consultancy organisation, to undertake action research for two projects to assess and review the operational and strategic arrangements for influence and representation of the VCS in both London Prisons and the London Probation area. With your participation at this event, they will be able to make recommendations for enhancing relationships between the VCS and London Prisons and Probation Area.</p> <p>For more information visit the CLINKS website: www.clinks.org/(S(fmhnmfmh3qyl23452vektbfy))/events.aspx</p>
	Research and other news
37	<p>Gang and Schools - new research - NASUWT teachers' union</p> <p>Research carried out by consultants the Perpetuity Group for the teachers' union NASUWT has found that gang culture is still making young people vulnerable to a life of crime. The study, which examined inner-city schools in London and Birmingham, said that young people involved in gangs brought weapons into school and even wore stab-proof clothes for protection. The report identified a number of factors for the continued strength of gang culture within communities including poor parenting skills, a lack of leisure and outside activities, deprivation, family breakdown and the absence of a father figure.</p> <p>For more information visit the NASUWT website: www.nasuwt.org.uk/Templates/Internal.asp?NodeID=76441</p>
38	<p>Study shows girl's more likely to suffer bullying</p> <p>Research from Warwick and Hertfordshire universities shows that girls are twice as likely as boys to be repeatedly bullied through their time at school. It found that the nature of bullying changes as girls get older, with older girls using more subtle forms such as spreading hurtful gossip or withdrawing friendship.</p> <p>For more information go to: www.tes.co.uk/article.aspx?storycode=6007204</p>
39	<p>Charity warns children suffer loneliness and low self esteem</p> <p>New research for the charity Action for Children shows that children in the middle years of youth (between six and 13) suffer problems of loneliness and low self-esteem and claims these problems are neglected by both parents and politicians who give priority to early years education and the problems of older young people. The charity interviewed 165 vulnerable pre-adolescents who use its support services, to identify the type of emotional problems they experience. It found 53 per cent had difficulty controlling their temper, 35 per cent were bullied and 25 per cent felt lonely. A subsequent survey of parents and adults found that these problems were commonplace in British families.</p>

	To read the report go to: www.actionforchildren.org.uk/uploads/media/36/4442.pdf
40	<p>NSPCC reveals 53 children are sexually abused every day</p> <p>Figures released by the NSPCC show that 53 children are sexually abused every day.</p> <p>The figures show that 20,758 children reported sexual offences to the police last year. However, the figure could be higher as research shows that a third of child victims do not tell anyone that they have been abused. For more information go to: www.nspcc.org.uk/whatwedo/mediacentre/pressreleases/2009_19_january_fifty_recorded_child_sex_offences_a_day_wdn62997.html</p>
41	<p>Ketamine use rising among young people</p> <p>The charity Drugscope has found that there has been a rise in the number of young people taking the Class C drug ketamine. A study for the magazine Druglink found increased use in nine out of 20 studied areas. The charity has warned that young people underestimate the dangers of taking the drug.</p> <p>For more information go to: http://news.bbc.co.uk/1/hi/uk/7829918.stm</p>
42	<p>Report on learning programmes for prisoners</p> <p>Ofsted has published two new reports evaluating learning programmes for prisoners serving both shorter and longer custodial sentences.</p> <p>The reports highlight that prisoners serving four years or more are missing out as training is geared towards those serving shorter sentences. The reports also conclude that the absence of a national system for recording offenders' progress severely hinders their chances of continuing to advance when transferred to another institution or when they are freed.</p> <p>To read the report/s go to: www.ofsted.gov.uk/Ofsted-home/News/Lack-of-progression-means-missed-opportunities-for-learners-in-prison</p>
43	<p>Gun Control Network announces 18% fall in gun deaths in Britain</p> <p>Figures disclosed by the Gun Control Network, which campaigns for tougher control on firearms, has revealed that the number of deaths in Britain from gunshot wounds has fallen to a 20-year low despite concerns about the levels of violent crime.</p> <p>However, the network voiced concern about the disproportionate number of incidents involving young people - of the 42 gun-related deaths in 2008 one third of the victims were younger than 21.</p> <p>For more information go to: www.independent.co.uk/news/uk/crime/britain-records-18-fall-in-gun-deaths-1232069.html</p>
44	<p>Victim support for people with mental health issues</p> <p>In November, following a report by mental health charity Mind that revealed that more than 70% of people with a mental illness reported having been harassed, assaulted or robbed in the last two years, the Government announced it was developing the first mental health awareness learning programme for police officers and staff.</p> <p>Link to article in The Guardian Society, Wed 21st 2009: www.guardian.co.uk/society/2009/jan/21/learning-disability-mental-health</p>
	Volunteering and work opportunities
45	<p>Extend</p> <p>Extend is a BBC-wide work placement scheme which offers appropriately experienced and/or qualified disabled people the opportunity to gain six months paid work experience within the BBC.</p> <p>Although the scheme doesn't necessarily lead to a full-time job, last year more than half its intake</p>

	<p>gained further work at the BBC.</p> <p>24 placements are being advertised now offering a range of posts across the country.</p> <p>Deadlines for applications: 5th February 2009. More placements for this year will be advertised in April.</p> <p>For more information go to: www.bbc.co.uk/jobs/extend/ready-to-apply.shtml</p>
	<p>CSAS News</p>
<p>46</p>	<p>Introducing new staff member Sandra White</p> <p>We are delighted to announce that Sandra White has joined the CSAS team as our new Capacity Building Officer.</p> <p>Sandra's role as the Capacity Building Officer is to provide high quality individual support to BAMER (Black Asian Minority Ethnic Refugee) and other community and voluntary groups supporting people who are disproportionately affected by crime in London. The main aim of her role is to improve the confidence, structures and resources of these groups in order to enable them to work in partnership with statutory agencies and have their voices heard.</p> <p>Sandra will create a network of community and voluntary organisations, working with communities disproportionately affected by crime. She will provide training and support in understanding the criminal justice system, communicating key messages, and how to be more effective in engaging with policymakers.</p> <p>Sandra's background spans the private, statutory and voluntary sectors. Key areas of work have included policy development, empowering young BME people who are at risk of and involved with violent crime. Sandra has worked with various organisations including Metropolitan Black Police Association and In-volve.</p> <p>If you are interested in participating in this project and would like to find out more please contact Sandra.white@lat.org.uk or call on 02077933730</p>

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