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1	<p>CHAMP Awards</p> <p>CHAMP (promoting Children's Health through Alcohol Misuse Prevention) are inviting project nominations for the 2010 Mentor UK CHAMP Awards. The Mentor UK CHAMP Awards recognises and rewards projects that help prevent children and young people from misusing alcohol. The awards scheme is run every two years and culminates in an awards ceremony in central London where the three most inspirational projects are rewarded with a £10,000 cash award and up to £10,000 of ongoing consultancy support.</p> <p>Awards are made in three categories:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For work in Schools • For work in Communities • For projects led by Young People <p>The closing date for applications is April 21 2010. Further details, including a downloadable application form, can be found at www.champawards.org.uk</p>
2	<p>Children in Need Grants programme</p> <p>BBC Children in Need is offering grants for organisations working with children and young people who are 18 years old and under. Your organisation and project must be based in the UK and you need to be a registered charity or other not-for-profit organisation.</p> <p>You can apply for: Small Grants of £10,000 or less per year for up to three years Main Grants over £10,000 per year for up to three years</p>

	<p>There are four general grant deadlines each year: 15 January, 15 April, 15 July, 15 October. Application can be made online at the Children in Need website</p>
<p>3</p>	<p>Youth Music</p> <p>Youth Music, the UK's largest children's music charity has announced its grant making programme is open for applications. The Youth Music Open Programme is available for organisations wishing to apply for grants of £5,000 to £30,000.</p> <p>Youth Music's Open Programme targets funding towards projects that support goals that include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Challenging Circumstances – improving the life chances of children and young people in the most challenging circumstances by supporting them to achieve their full potential through engagement and progression in music making. Challenging circumstances could include young people who are carers, young parents, looked after children and young people, and those at risk of offending or young offenders • Encouraging Talent and Potential – realising the musical talent and potential of children and young people by ensuring opportunity for all to develop their talent regardless of background or chosen genre <p>Youth Music's full eligibility criteria and an online application process can be found on the Youth Music website</p>
<p>4</p>	<p>Refugee Integration Awards Scheme (England)</p> <p>The RISE programme empowers, supports and funds refugees who want to make a difference in their community. Having already supported over 100 refugee projects, this programme aims to unleash and encourage the potential of refugees as social entrepreneurs.</p> <p>Support includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Awards of between £500 and £5000 to help individuals or small groups of refugees turn their ideas, into a reality • Dedicated project management support, including training sessions to develop key skills and mentoring opportunities to connect with experts in the field, as well as access to a wealth of other resources <p>Projects must:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • address a social problem • have a social impact • be a new initiative or a clear expansion of an existing project • be an opportunity for you to learn and gain new skills <p>The application Deadline is 21st March 2010. Apply online</p>
<p>5</p>	<p>Mix-Mediabox</p> <p>Mix-Mediabox is designed for organisations that bring young people from diverse ethnic, economic backgrounds, faiths or areas together to work on a media project, providing young people with the opportunity to explore issues around identity, diversity, sense of belonging in their community and in doing so tell their own stories and experiences in a creative way.</p> <p>Projects that could be considered for funding include Print (Magazines, Comics, Newspapers – journalism), Radio (Making speech-based programmes or podcasts in all genres including drama, documentary, news and feature), Film & Television (Short films up to 10 minutes in length, TV programmes, Feature films and Issue based music videos) or Interactive Media & Games.</p> <p>Media projects where young people do not take a lead role in all aspects of the production process will not be considered.</p>

	<p>Grant size: between £5,000 and £20,000</p> <p>For further details, including the full application guidelines, visit the Mix-Mediabox website</p> <p>The next deadline is 2.00pm on Tuesday 9th March 2010.</p>
	<p>Policy</p>
<p>6</p>	<p>Government announces New National Victims' Service</p> <p>The details of a new National Victims' Service were announced on 27th January by Justice Secretary Jack Straw. Through a series of reforms the new national service will "guarantee all victims of crime and antisocial behaviour, referred by the police, more comprehensive and dedicated support." Mr Straw promised the service would make support for victims a "core function" of the criminal justice system rather than an "optional add-on". He outlined plans to offer victims a "health check" to determine their needs and give the most vulnerable intensive support.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The first phase of the service begins in March and will help families bereaved by murder or manslaughter through the provision of intensive support, tailored to their individual needs and circumstances. This help will continue beyond the conclusion of any investigation or trial, essentially, for as long as the individual needs it. • From April the enhanced service will begin to be rolled out to all victims of crime across England and Wales. The Government also plans to revise the Victims' Code of Practice to ensure that victims of anti-social behaviour receive appropriate support and information. March will also see the appointment of the first Victims' Commissioner (a statutory post) who will promote victims' interests and keep the Victims' Code of Practice under review. • From July this year, all victims of crime will also be entitled to a case worker dedicated to helping guide them through the criminal justice system, who will stay with them until they no longer need help. <p>The announcement follows the recent publication of <i>Redefining Justice</i>, a report by Victims' Champion, Sara Payne, which draws on the experience of victims and witnesses across the country and their journey through the justice system.</p> <p>The report found that victims tend to be categorised by the offence that had been committed against them instead of how they have been affected by the crime. Even where services are working well, the report found that the system can be hard to navigate, especially for people in highly stressful circumstances. The central aim of the new national service appears to be to ensure that victims are treated according to their individual needs, and to bring together and strengthen existing services to ensure a clear minimum level of support to all victims.</p> <p>More info: Home Office Press Release Download 'The National Victims' Service: An initial response to the Victims' Champion's report'</p>
<p>7</p>	<p>New laws to combat under-age drinking come into force</p> <p>New powers aimed at tackling the problem of under-age drinking in England and Wales have now come into force. Police officers will now be able to seize alcohol from suspected under-age drinkers without having to prove they intended to consume it themselves. They will also be able to issue a so-called "direction to leave" order to children as young as 10 who are causing trouble - until now only those over 16 could receive one.</p> <p>Tougher penalties for shopkeepers who repeatedly sell alcohol to those underage have also been introduced. Any shopkeeper caught selling alcohol to under-age drinkers twice in three months will immediately lose their licence - a toughening of the law from "three strikes" to "two strikes". The government has also created a new offence for</p> <p>Source: BBC article: Powers to curb under-age drinking come into force</p>

<p>8</p>	<p>Progress of the Crime and Security Bill 2009 - 2010</p> <p>The Crime and Security Bill was presented to Parliament on 19 November 2009. It has now proceeded to committee stage - where each part of the Bill and any proposals for change may be debated.</p> <p>Once committee stage is finished, the Bill will be updated with any amendments and return to the floor of the House of Commons for its report stage, where the amended Bill can be debated and further amendments proposed.</p> <p>The Crime and Security Bill 2009-2010 contains a range of policing, crime and security measures, outlined below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • reduces information requirements for police stops and searches • establishes new time limits for the retention of DNA samples, DNA profiles and fingerprints (following a European Court of Human Rights judgement) together with extensions to the circumstances in which such samples can be collected • introduces a new Domestic Violence Protection Notice, by which a senior police officer could require a suspected perpetrator to stop molesting a victim and to leave the premises, pending application to court for the Bill's new Domestic Violence Protection Order • extends the new injunctions to prevent gang-related violence to under 18s • strengthens the legal assumption that a court will make a parenting order when 10-15 year olds are convicted for a breach of an anti-social behaviour order • establishes a new licensing requirement for businesses carrying out vehicle immobilisation, in addition to the existing one for individuals • introduces a new criminal offence of possessing a mobile telephone in prison • introduces a new offence of allowing minors access to air weapons <p>For a guide to what happens at each stage of a Public Bill's journey through Parliament, visit the Parliament website</p>
	<p>News and resources</p>
<p>9</p>	<p>New report by Race on the Agenda reveals rape used as a gang weapon</p> <p>According to a new report by Race in the Agenda (ROTA) young women are being exploited and subjected to sexual violence as a result of gang reprisals. ROTA interviewed over 350 women and girls all associated with gangs in London, which revealed personal accounts of the use of rape to punish girl gang members and relatives of rivals.</p> <p>Carlene Firmin, the author of the report said rape was being used "as a weapon of choice" and few services were equipped to help. The few services that do exist are chronically under-resourced and over-stretched.</p> <p>Peaches Cadogan, a former gang member who now works with charity Reality Bites trying to help gang members, said girls involved in gangs did not know how to get out of the abusive situation, and feared the backlash if they said no.</p> <p><u>Source: BBC article: Rape 'now gang weapon of choice': Angus Stickler</u></p> <p>For an executive summary of the report visit the ROTA website: www.rota.org.uk</p>
<p>10</p>	<p>Winston's Wish childhood bereavement charity</p> <p>Winston's Wish is the largest provider of services to bereaved children, young people and their families in the UK. They offer practical support and guidance to families, professionals and anyone concerned about a grieving child. They believe that the right support at the right time can enable young people to live with their grief and rebuild positive futures.</p> <p>As part of their work the organisation hosts a series of study days, intended for front line professionals who work with children. Study days are designed to help professionals develop confidence, skills and practical techniques in supporting a bereaved child.</p>

	<p>For more information visit the Winston's Wish website</p>
11	<p>Department for Children, Schools and Families (DCSF): Anti-social behaviour survey results</p> <p>The DCSF has published the results of its Youth Taskforce survey which sought the views of 2,750 residents from Youth Crime Action Plan (YCAP) areas across England in November and December 2009.</p> <p>Some key findings:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 80 per cent of people who took part would like more positive activities for young people • 90 per cent of those surveyed felt it was a good idea to make alcohol more difficult to buy • over two thirds of people in the 69 priority areas anti-social behaviour has stayed the same or got better, with just over a quarter saying anti-social behaviour has got worse. <p>More info</p>
12	<p>Galop urges women to participate in international survey on awareness of violence in lesbian relationships</p> <p>Galop is London's largest lesbian, gay, bisexual and trans (LGBT) charity for victims of crime or those who have problems with the police. Galop also coordinates the London LGBT Domestic Abuse Partnership.</p> <p>The organisation is currently working with partners across Europe to raise awareness of violence within lesbian relationships, and is urging women to participate in an international survey on awareness of the problem.</p> <p>Research has shown that members of the lesbian, gay, bisexual and trans communities experience violence as often as heterosexual people, however social stigma prevents this being openly discussed and challenged.</p> <p>As the first stage in the project, Galop is seeking women who would be willing to answer a very short survey on their views so that they can get a picture of how views in the UK compare with the rest of Europe.</p> <p>The short survey can be accessed via Galop's website or directly at www.surveymonkey.com/s/LARS</p>
13	<p>Lovecleanstreets helps clean up London</p> <p>The website LoveCleanStreets.org enables people to post pictures of graffiti or flytipping in their neighbourhood on to an online map. Users can then track how local authorities respond to the problems via the site.</p> <p>Lewisham Council, which has run a similar borough-wide scheme for the past five years, was given support to develop LoveCleanStreets.org for the whole of London. Complaints about graffiti in the borough fell by 30% between June 2007 and August 2009 following the launch of the LoveLewisham.org website.</p> <p>Users can access the website using their existing accounts on Twitter, Facebook, Google, OpenID, WordPress, Windows Live ID, Yahoo, Blogger, MyOpenID, AOL, Verisign or flickr. As long as Users have an account with one of these they can submit a report by selecting a location on a map, add a picture (if available), give a few details (such as a description) and upload the information. The developers offer a free iPhone 'app' which can be downloaded from the App Store - search for 'Love Clean Streets'.</p> <p>Visit: www.lovecleanstreets.org</p>
14	<p>New report: Realising Rights – Increasing ethnic minority women's access to justice</p> <p>A new report by the Fawcett Society examines the experiences of ethnic minority women throughout the criminal justice system – as offenders, victims and workers in the justice sector.</p> <p>It explores the discrimination on the grounds of both race and sex that BAME women frequently face and the realities of a justice system which too often overlooks the needs of ethnic minority women in policy development and practice.</p>

	<p>The report also makes a number of recommendations to tackle the problem of marginalisation including better use of Equality Tools and better evidence collection, highlighting the information gap on the experiences of women in the criminal justice system.</p> <p>Download the report in full from the Fawcett society website: Realising Rights - Increasing ethnic minority women's access to justice</p>
<p>15</p>	<p>Department for Children, Schools and Families: Young people and alcohol awareness campaign</p> <p>The DCSF has launched a national advertising campaign to raise awareness of how alcohol can make young people vulnerable to problems such as unwanted pregnancies, road traffic accidents and poor marks at school.</p> <p>The launch follows research which shows that 40 per cent of the 13 year olds and 58 per cent of the 15 year olds who have drunk alcohol had experienced negative consequences, including having an argument or fight, visiting an A&E department, being admitted to hospital overnight or having an injury. Results from a survey published in December 2009 showed parents often fail to make the link between alcohol and risky behaviours.</p> <p>More info.</p>

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