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	<p>Funding</p>
1	<p>Youth of Today - Scaling Up Fund</p> <p>The Scaling Up grants aim to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Help more young people take on leadership roles in their community • Create more opportunities for young people to influence the decisions affecting them • Raise the quality of youth leadership opportunities • Enable small organisations to grow • The funder is looking for innovative projects that are unlikely to find funding from other sources <p>The grant should be used to develop and expand youth leadership programmes - including delivery & staff costs.</p> <p>The deadline for Round 4 applications (6 month projects only) is 23rd June 2010. This is the final round of this fund. Grants will be between £5,000 and £10,000. www.theyouthoftoday.org/scaling</p>
2	<p>The Hilden Charitable Fund - Summer Play Schemes Grants 2010</p> <p>The Hilden Charitable Fund has allocated a small budget to help community groups run Summer Play Schemes for the benefit of children from refugee and ethnic minority families. The amount you can apply for is around £1,000.</p> <p>The main interests of the Trustees of the Hilden Charitable Fund include Asylum seekers and refugees, Community Based Initiatives for Young People Aged 16-25, Homelessness and Penal Affairs. Priority will be given to groups in the Greater London area. The deadline for applications is 14th May 2010. www.hildencharitablefund.org.uk/play.htm</p>

<p>3</p>	<p>Faith-based Social Action Prize</p> <p>The Innovation in Faith-based Social Action Prize, to be formally opened in the summer, aims to reward innovation in faith-based service delivery. Although the Faith-based Social Action Prize is not launched until the summer, expressions of interest can be made now.</p> <p>The total value of the prize fund is £50,000. This includes a top prize of £15,000 for the most innovative social action project, and three runners up prizes of £5000.</p> <p>Projects can nominate themselves, or be nominated by others. Expressions of interest should be sent to InnovationPrize@communities.gsi.gov.uk.</p>
<p>4</p>	<p>SCM Philanthropy</p> <p>SCM Philanthropy aims to focus funding on small charities and individuals who undertake work in the community. Their aim is to support them and help them to help others.</p> <p>Core recipients of funding include Education - SCM Philanthropy feel that education is the best poverty, crime and discrimination prevention method. They also want to help charities helping people to counter barriers to employment - for example abuse, homelessness, incarceration, and mental illness.</p> <p>On average, grant requests range from £5,000 to £40,000 per year. Grants are given final approval annually at either June or December meetings of the Board of Trustees.</p> <p>For further details, and to apply, visit the SCM Philanthropy website.</p>
<p>5</p>	<p>Cracking the Code Bursary Scheme</p> <p>Cracking the Code is a bursary scheme for small infrastructure organisations to improve their governance based on all, or any, of the principles set out in "Good Governance: A code for the Voluntary and Community Sector".</p> <p>The National Council for Voluntary Organisations (NCVO) will provide up to £500 for your organisation to improve its governance based on all or any of the principles of the 'Code'. In return they ask that you write a case study and develop a method to share your knowledge and experience with others in your local area.</p> <p>The scheme is open to infrastructure organisations based in England only. To qualify your organisation must be an infrastructure organisation. For the purpose of this scheme this is defined as 'an organisation whose principal purpose is to play a supporting, co-ordinating or development role for frontline third sector organisations'. This can include specialist sub-sector organisations such as BME & Equalities organisations.</p> <p>The closing date for the next round of applications is the 30th June 2010. Full details on how to apply can be found at the Cracking the Code Bursary Scheme webpage.</p>
<p>Policy</p>	
<p>6</p>	<p>Councils get new powers to control lap-dancing clubs</p> <p>Councils have been given powers to close existing lap-dancing clubs and block new ones from opening under rules introduced to give local communities a greater say over their impact.</p> <p>All lap-dancing clubs are now being classed as sex establishments rather than as pubs and cafes, which means they will have to apply to their council for a new licence.</p> <p>Local authorities will have the option to impose a wider range of conditions on the licences and to limit the number of lap-dancing clubs in a particular area, but only after they have adopted an official policy regarding lap-dancing clubs.</p> <p>Also to note: A Greater London Authority (GLA) factsheet outlining new measures to tackle prostitution, introduced in April as part of the Crime and Policing Bill, is now available on the LAT website ASB Online.</p>
<p>7</p>	<p>Engagement and Support Orders - tackling the problems associated with prostitution</p> <p>Engagement and Support Orders are a key component in the government's attempts to address and reduce street prostitution. The Government's Co-ordinated Prostitution Strategy attempts to tackle</p>

	<p>the problems associated with prostitution, and to reduce overall levels of street prostitution.</p> <p>Engagement and Support Orders are now available to courts dealing with someone who has been convicted of loitering or soliciting for the purposes of prostitution, as an alternative sentencing option to a fine.</p> <p>The orders will require someone to attend three meetings where they will engage with services which can help them address the underlying causes of their engagement in prostitution. The intention is that this initial engagement will result in continued intervention leading ultimately to those persons subject to an order moving away from prostitution and is based on the belief that this is more effective than a fine, which too often can act as a reason to continue in street prostitution rather than as a deterrent.</p> <p>Download the guidance in full...</p>
8	<p>Government response to the Justice Committee's Report: Cutting crime: the case for justice reinvestment</p> <p>In this report the Justice Committee calls for a sharper focus on reducing re-offending, with custody reserved only for those offenders who really need to be there. The Committee argues that this is the most effective way to build safer and stronger communities. Read the Govt reponse....</p>
	<p>News and resources</p>
9	<p>New resources around tackling anti-social behaviour, youth crime and improving community safety</p> <p>Visit ASB Online for a wealth of FREE toolkits and factsheets around tackling anti-social behaviour, youth crime and information on community safety and crime reduction policy.</p> <p>Here's a flavour of what's currently available:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The new Vetting and Barring Scheme - toolkit for the voluntary sector • Toolkit for Developing a Youth Project • Guide to Community Groups Developing a drug & alcohol policy • Engaging with policy makers • Tackling ASB - the national level • Tackling ASB - the regional and local level • Weapon Dogs • An outline of new measures to tackle prostitution • Toolkit for Using Restorative Processes to tackle Anti-Social Behaviour • New National Service for Victims' of crime and ASB • The Safe and Confident Neighbourhoods Strategy • Toolkit for Problem Oriented Partnership Work (POP) <p>Sign up to our FREE email alert service to receive information on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ASB and youth crime policy developments; • news around innovative approaches to tackling ASB and youth crime; • information on the latest UK research. <p>Contact Tony Kinson at csas@lat.org.uk to register.</p>

<p>10</p>	<p>Corston Independent Funders' Coalition</p> <p>This new coalition is an alliance of charitable trusts and foundations seeking to transform how disadvantaged women are treated by the criminal justice system.</p> <p>More info....</p>
<p>11</p>	<p>What works in reducing NEETs (Young people who are not in education, employment and training) - new report from Ofsted</p> <p>A new report has been published by Ofstead, The Office for Standards in Education, Children's Services and Skills; <i>Reducing the numbers of young people not in education, employment and training: what works and why.</i></p> <p>The report explores the rising number of young NEETs and looks at how Local Authorities can make a significant impact on this figure.</p> <p>Read the report...</p>
<p>12</p>	<p>Young people urged to pass on information about crime - new Crimestoppers Scheme</p> <p>This new service consists of a website www.fearless.org where young people can get information about crimes that affect them and also gives them the opportunity to pass on information about crime anonymously.</p> <p>As part of this new initiative, a team of Crimestoppers staff will also be providing workshops and presentations about the service in schools and youth groups. www.crimestoppers-uk.org</p>
<p>13</p>	<p>New guidance on the Vetting and Barring Scheme – Independent Safeguarding Authority (ISA)</p> <p>Full guidance about the Scheme is now available to download from the ISA website. The new document contains details on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The scope of the Scheme; • Barring arrangements; • Responsibilities and duties for both employers and volunteer organisers, and the duties for those individuals you take on; • Timescales for the phased implementation of the Scheme; • Explanation of transitional arrangements around the Schemes introduction <p>The guidance makes special mention of those areas where the Scheme does not apply and discusses the points raised by Sir Roger Singleton when he reported into the boundaries of the Scheme in December 2009.</p> <p>This new guidance will be followed by a series of 'sector specific' guidance documents, which will show how the Scheme will be applied in different areas of work and volunteering activities.</p> <p>More info...</p>
<p>14</p>	<p>New Philanthropy Capital's (NPC) 'Social impact manifesto' calls for a new 'Impact Fund'</p> <p>The importance of charities' work, and the support of the people who fund them, is particularly evident during a recession.</p> <p>NPC's social impact manifesto makes six recommendations to help government invest in what works, as well as save money. They also call on government to launch an 'Impact Fund' to help charities prove the success of their work.</p> <p>NPC hopes their manifesto will contribute to an ongoing debate about how government can improve the way it works with the third sector, and are keen to get your comments. You can contact their public affairs manager, Clare Yeowart, if you'd like to discuss the manifesto or any of its proposals.</p>

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15	<p>National Policing Improvement Agency - new guides around working with the third sector</p> <p>The National Policing Improvement Agency (NPIA) have produced three new interactive guides around working with faith communities, the third sector and volunteers.</p> <p>Each one contains tips on linking more closely with communities, useful contacts and case studies from across the country.</p> <p>More info...</p>

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