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Funding	
1	<p>Funding for work with offenders and their families - Saint Sarkis Charity Trust</p> <p>The Trust will consider funding UK-registered charities who are developing innovative projects to support prisoners in the UK and so reduce the rates of re-offending. It's particularly interested in organisations which help people with short-term sentences to cope on their release from prison, work with women offenders and/or the families of offenders.</p> <p>Grant size: Grants for UK projects tend to be in the region of £3,000 - £10,000</p> <p>Restrictions - the Trust will not give grants to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • individual applicants • organisations that are not registered charities • registered charities outside the UK, (unless the project benefits the Armenian community in the UK and/or overseas) <p>It will not fund:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • general appeals • core costs or salaries (as opposed to project costs) • projects concerning substance abuse <p>How to apply Applications can be made at any time of year. There is no standard application form and applications should be made in writing to the Secretary to the Trustees (address below). You may not apply by e-mail or telephone.</p> <p>Write a brief covering letter explaining the nature of your project. Your application letter will need to include certain key pieces of information - for a full list of all the Trust requires, visit their website: www.saintsarkis.org.uk/Pages/how_to_apply.htm</p> <p>Contact details Louisa Hooper Secretary to the Trustees Saint Sarkis Charity Trust 50 Hoxton Square, London N1 6PB</p> <p>T: 020 7012 1408 E: info@saintsarkis.org.uk W: www.saintsarkis.org.uk</p>
2	<p>Grants for Mental Health Projects in the Criminal Justice System - Trusthouse Charitable Foundation</p> <p>The Trusthouse Charitable Foundation will consider funding organisations running projects which address mental health issues for prisoners and ex-offenders. In particular, it is seeking to fund small projects working specifically with prisoners and ex-offenders to improve their mental health and to help their integration into the community.</p> <p>Grants The Foundation will consider revenue project requests between £10,000 and £50,000 per annum and up to £50,000 for capital projects.</p> <p>Revenue projects: up to three years' funding towards salaries, ongoing costs including overheads, the purchase of materials, travel costs, recruiting and training volunteers (but not professional training costs)</p> <p>Capital projects: one-off costs (for example fitting out or purchase of premises, purchase of vehicles)</p> <p>Grants will be awarded between 2009 and 2010, with final payments in 2013.</p> <p>Examples of projects Trustees are likely to be interested in include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • therapy and counselling projects working inside and outside prisons • creative arts projects designed to improve social and vocational skills, where • the majority of participants have mental health issues • support for ex-offenders with ongoing mental health issues which will assist with integration

into the community and deter re-offending.

Trustees will be looking for projects which:

- are run by a registered charity or not-for-profit organisation with an annual income under £1 million, which have been operating for a minimum of 3 years
- have a demonstrably successful track record in the field
- offer support to prisoners within prison and after release (either directly or through partnerships with other organisations)
- can show how the work might be funded after the Trusthouse grant ends.

Trusthouse will not fund projects which are:

- delivering work required by statutory law - for example healthcare funded by a Primary Care Trust
- pilot projects (though developments of existing work e.g. working at additional prisons will be eligible)
- delivered by organisations with no previous experience of working in prisons

The Funder recommends that interested organisations contact the Trusthouse office for an informal discussion before making an application.

Application process

Contact the Trusthouse Charitable Foundation to obtain an application form.

Application deadlines

Decisions on applications are made at regular Grants Committee meetings. If the Foundation wishes to consider your application, an assessment visit will be made to your project prior to the next meeting. Dates and deadlines listed below:

Deadline for applications: 27 November 2009

Meeting date: January 2010

Deadline for applications: 26 February 2010

Meeting date: April 2010

Deadline for applications: 28 May 2010

Meeting date: July 2010

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Grants for small projects benefiting disadvantaged communities - Fuserna Foundation

The Foundation aims to assist, promote, and encourage sustainable projects that create long term benefits for disadvantaged local communities. It focuses on supporting smaller charities and unpopular causes where any donation made can make a real and sustained impact.

They are particularly interested in making grants to projects that assist individuals coping with financial hardship or challenging social and economic circumstances, disablement, or which support young people long term through education and training.

Grants

The Fuserna Foundation will usually issue grants between £5,000 and £15,000. Larger grants are considered on a case by case basis.

The Foundation will not generally support charities that have annual incoming resources in excess of £3,000,000, or charities that have a high level of publicity through high profile patrons.

	<p>Application process Applications can be made, in writing, at any time throughout the year. You need to include key pieces of information in your application, detailed on the Foundation website: www.fusernaoundation.org/application-process.asp</p>
<p>4</p>	<p>Funding for the relief of human suffering - Souter Charitable Trust</p> <p>The Trust gives grants to projects engaged in the relief of human suffering in the UK or overseas, particularly those with a Christian emphasis. Grants are generally given to charitable organisations and not to individuals or in support of requests on behalf of individuals.</p> <p>Average grant size: £2,000</p> <p>Grants are given to support revenue costs. Applications for building projects, or personal educational requirements are specifically excluded.</p> <p>Application process Applications can be made in writing at any time throughout the year. The Trust requests that you keep applications brief (no more than 2 sides of A4). You may send audited accounts, but are asked not to send brochures, business plans, etc. the Trust will request any further information they need from you after receiving your initial application.</p> <p>The trustees meet every two months or so, and all applications will be acknowledged, whether or not successful.</p> <p>For more information visit: www.soutercharitabletrust.org.uk</p>
<p>5</p>	<p>Strengthening community-led organisations - Communitybuilders Fund now open</p> <p>The Adventure Capital Fund has announced that the Communitybuilders Fund is now open for applications. The Fund will provide loans, grants and mentoring support to help strengthen community-led organisations across England through a mixture of financial and advisory support.</p> <p>There are three different elements to the fund which are meant to meet the needs of organisations at different stages in their journey to sustainability. For more information on the kind of funding available, visit: http://communitybuildersfund.org.uk/what-communitybuilders-can-offer-you</p> <p>Grant size Varies depending on size of organisation and what kind of support you are applying for - between £2,000 and £75,000. Loans for larger sums available for organisations ready to develop, grow and expand their role within the community. See the website for more details.</p> <p>Who can apply Applications are welcomed from non-profit, inclusive community-led organisations that are operating at a neighbourhood level and:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • are based and working in England • operate for the benefit of a defined neighbourhood • are locally controlled by local people or representatives of local groups responsible for decision making around priorities, staffing and spending. • are looking to become more financially independent, and less dependent on grant finance. • are multi-purpose (for a full definition of multi-purpose visit the Community Builders website) and provide activities in the areas of social welfare, education, recreation (including culture and sport), environmental activity, economic or vocational services, voice and advocacy and are inclusive of all sections of their community • are seeking to empower the community through development and community-led action. • can demonstrate how you can empower your community through development and action • have a track record of providing services to the local community. <p>The Adventure Capital Fund has a five year contract to deliver the Fund, however the money must be allocated and spent by March 31, 2011.</p> <p>Application process Visit the Communitybuilders website and answer a few simple eligibility questions online before proceeding with your application: http://communitybuildersfund.org.uk/what-communitybuilders-can-offer-you</p>

<p>6</p>	<p>Media Box - grants for young people's media projects</p> <p>Mediabox is a fund that offers disadvantaged 13-19 year olds (up to 25 if they have a disability) the opportunity to create their own media projects. They support projects which enable young people to gain new skills, express themselves and get their voices heard.</p> <p>Grants They offer a variety of different grants ranging from £1,000 to £40,000 for organisations to create and distribute youth-led media projects. Smaller grants of £500 are on offer to individual young people.</p> <p>Application process Some grant strands have fixed deadlines whilst for others applications may be made throughout the year. Visit the media Box website for more information about what's on offer, which grant strand is appropriate for you, eligibility criteria and application guidance: www.media-box.co.uk/about/whats-on-offer</p>
	<p>Events</p>
<p>7</p>	<p>October is Black History month</p> <p>For a full listing of events, exhibitions and for more information visit: www.black-history-month.co.uk/index.html</p>
<p>8</p>	<p>Not in my Neighbourhood Week (NIMNW) 2-6 November 2009</p> <p>The aim of NIMNW is to inform local people of action taking place in their area to tackle crime and anti-social behaviour and to make their communities safer.</p> <p>Now in its third year, NIMNW continues to be a great opportunity for local agencies, police forces and partners to highlight the work they do.</p> <p>To find resources to help you to get involved with NIMNW 2009 visit the Home Office website: www.crimereduction.homeoffice.gov.uk/nimnw2009.htm</p>
<p>9</p>	<p>'Women in Focus - women in the Criminal Justice System' - Clinks one day conference Date: 26 November 2009 Cost: FREE Location: London (see website for more details)</p> <p>Clinks, in partnership with The Griffin's Society, Women in Prison and Government Equalities Office are hosting 'Women in Focus', a one day event which will reflect on Baroness Corston's recommendations, report on progress made and showcase innovative practice.</p> <p>For more information and to book your place visit: http://live-events.coi.gov.uk/womeninfocus</p>
<p>10</p>	<p>'Race and Recession: Be Part of the Solution' - Voice4Change England one day conference</p> <p>Date: 27 October 2009 Location: RichMix, London E1 Cost per delegate: Public and private sector: £150. CVS: £60</p> <p>This conference will examine the impact of the recession on BME Third Sector organisations and the communities they work with. It will also look at how BME Third Sector organisations are important in tackling deprivation during the recession and consider how their role can be supported in meeting the needs of all in our diverse society.</p> <p>Bursaries A limited number of bursaries are available for unfunded and low income BME Third Sector organisations with less than 10k annual turnover. Contact Angeline Clarke T: 0207 843 6113 or E: angeline@bteg.co.uk for further details. For more info. and to book: www.voice4change-england.co.uk/race_and_recession:_be_part_of_the_solution.html</p>

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'Working together to reduce youth crime: Effective solutions inside and outside the criminal justice system' - NACRO AGM

Date: 26 November 2009

Venue: Church House Conference Centre, London, SW1

Cost per delegate: Charity rate £170, Statutory sector £180, Commercial rate £200

NACRO's Annual Conference aims to identify and discuss practical solutions to youth offending: how the criminal justice system should respond and where matters are better dealt with outside the system.

For more information and to book visit:

www.regonline.com/builder/site/Default.aspx?eventid=770496

Training

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CSAS has just launched an exciting new training programme offering four brand new one day courses!

Training programme: Supporting Communities Disproportionally Affected by Crime

This training is aimed at community and voluntary groups working with groups and communities that are disproportionately affected by crime including BME, LGBT, Faith groups, women's groups, and young people's groups.

Knowing who to influence and how to influence is key to ensuring your project stays afloat in these difficult times but more importantly creates opportunities for your project, and its findings, to be recognised for the high quality of its work and for grass roots organisations to use these findings to influence policy and create change. So whether it's identifying who's who in community safety, developing your communication strategy or developing a way to work with the media; there will be something here for you. (Please note, some courses are running twice.)

New programme:

Power and Influence - London's Criminal Justice and Community Safety Strategy	Dates: 9 November 2009 OR 11 January 2010
Developing an Organisational Communications Strategy	Dates: 8 December 2009 OR 24 February 2010
Understanding and Engaging the Media	Date: 3 March 2010
Using Equality Impact Assessment	Date: 28 April 2010

Cost per delegate per course: (Booking essential)

If your organisation has 3 or fewer full-time employees (or part time equivalent)	£40
If your organisation has more than 3 full time employees (or part time equivalent)	£80
Statutory sector delegates	£180

Some free places are available for organisations **subject to availability**.

All courses will be held in central London.

For more information about all CSAS courses, and to reach a booking form, please visit the CSAS website: www.csas.org.uk/Training#Top

If you are not sure whether you are eligible to attend any of the above courses, please call and speak with CSAS Membership Officer, Tony Kinson, or Capacity Building Officer, Sandra White: 020 7793 3730

<p>13</p>	<p>Recovering from the Impacts of Domestic Violence - Post-traumatic Stress Disorder - Greater London Domestic Violence Project</p> <p>Date: 22nd October 2009 - (morning) Venue: Hayward House, 45 Harrington Gardens, London, SW7 4JU Costs: Voluntary sector: £50 Statutory sector: £70</p> <p>Course Description This course is designed to help professionals identify signs of post-traumatic stress (PTS) in women who have experienced domestic violence and to explore different aspects of complex PTS.</p> <p>Delegates will practice introducing the framework and offering information to women. There will be opportunities to learn about and try out basic strategies to overcome intrusive memories and flashbacks, to discuss avoidance or numbing and to reduce hyperarousal or hypervigilance. These strategies are intended to support women once they are safe from violence or after their safety plans are in place.</p> <p>Who should attend? The course might be of most interest to professionals working directly with women who are recovering from their experiences of domestic violence and who have responsibility for their individual support or key work. No prior knowledge of therapeutic approaches is assumed.</p> <p>How to book To reach a booking form, along with GLDVPs full training brochure go to: www.gldvp.org.uk/C2B/document_tree/ViewACategory.asp?CategoryID=187</p>
	<p>Resources</p>
<p>14</p>	<p>New prisoners' families website</p> <p>Prisoners' Families and Friends Service have recently launched a new website. If you are working with a prisoner's family who needs advice, support, information or friendship, this site will provide detailed information about the services they offer: www.pffs.org.uk</p>
<p>15</p>	<p>ASBActionNet - free briefing on using injunctions</p> <p>ASBActionNet is a new web resource offering a free briefing on using injunctions for tackling anti-social behaviour. To request yours visit: www.lemosandcrane.co.uk/home/index.php?id=204029&emailid=37901</p>
	<p>Policy developments</p>
<p>16</p>	<p>Time for Action - equipping young people for the future and preventing violence - progress report</p> <p>Last November, London Mayor Boris Johnson launched Time for Action - a call to partners for equipping young people for the future and preventing violence.</p> <p>Since then, a specialised team has been busy working with many partner organisations to take the plan's various delivery programmes forward.</p> <p>A report on progress so far is now available: www.london.gov.uk/mayor/crime/timeforaction</p>
<p>17</p>	<p>The Prevent strategy - Home Office publishes new guidance for local partners on how to deliver</p> <p>New guidance on how to deliver the Prevent Strategy, which is intended to challenge violent extremism and disrupt those who promote it, has been published by the government.</p> <p>'Delivering the Prevent Strategy: an Updated Guide for Local Partners' builds on and updates the guidance issued in June 2008, and includes information on the practical support available for local authorities, the police and other local partners.</p> <p>The new guidance is accompanied by an additional £7.5m from the Department for Communities and Local Government to help local authorities deliver the strategy.</p> <p>To download a copy go to: http://security.homeoffice.gov.uk/news-publications/publication-search/general/updated-guide-for-local-partners</p>

<p>18</p>	<p>Drinking Banning Orders - new powers for police and local authorities</p> <p>Police and local authorities are now able to apply for Drinking Banning Orders (DBO) on individuals aged 16 and upwards who regularly commit crime or engage in antisocial behaviour while under the influence of alcohol. The new Drinking Banning Order is modelled on the Anti-Social Behaviour Order.</p> <p>Magistrates can now impose certain conditions under the DBO to protect the public from an individual committing further offences. This could include banning them from consuming alcohol in public places, including pubs, bars and off licences, and restricting them from entering certain areas.</p> <p>For more information visit the Home Office website: www.crimereduction.homeoffice.gov.uk/dbo001.htm</p>
<p>19</p>	<p>Safeguarding children and vulnerable adults - review of new vetting and barring scheme</p> <p>The government’s new vetting and barring scheme, to be run by the Independent Safeguarding Authority (ISA) is due to come into effect next month. However, after widespread public concern, Children’s Secretary Ed Balls has asked the ISA chairman Sir Roger Singleton to look again at the detailed operation of the scheme and report back by early December on whether any ‘adjustments’ need to be made.</p> <p>This will not delay the introduction of the scheme.</p> <p>To read Ed Balls letter to ISA outlining points for review go to: www.dcsf.gov.uk/news/content.cfm?landing=letter_from_ed_balls_on_the_vetting_and_barring_scheme&type=1</p>
<p>20</p>	<p>Home Office publishes Hate Crime Action Plan</p> <p>The new plan, published 14 September, sets out government activity to address all forms of hate crime. With an emphasis on prevention, the plan outlines how local organisations like the police and councils will get new advice on the best ways to deal with hate crime. This includes new guidance on prevention, and a training toolkit for crime reduction bodies to improve the identification of and support for vulnerable witnesses.</p> <p>For more information go to: http://nds.coi.gov.uk/content/detail.aspx?NewsAreaId=2&ReleaseID=406615&SubjectId=2</p>
<p>21</p>	<p>Positive activities for young people - new duty on local authorities</p> <p>There is now a statutory duty on local authorities (LAs), working in partnership with the voluntary and private sectors, to promote the wellbeing of young people aged 13 to 19 and up to 25 for those with learning difficulties, through securing access to educational and recreational leisure-time activities - referred to as ‘positive activities’.</p> <p>The Youth Matters Green paper and the accompanying statutory guidance sets out national standards for positive activities and how local authorities should improve their local offer of positive activities - often referred to as the ‘youth offer’. LAs are expected to involve a diverse range of partners in their overall youth offer. These include libraries and museums, schools and colleges, sports, recreation, cultural and regeneration bodies, community and faith groups and district and parish councils.</p> <p>Link to Youth Matters: http://publications.dcsf.gov.uk/default.aspx?PageFunction=productdetails&PageMode=publications&ProductId=Cm6629</p>
<p>22</p>	<p>Government launches Violent Offender Order (VOO)</p> <p>The VOO has been developed by the Home Office in conjunction with the Association of Chief Police Officers. It aims to address the issue of offenders who continue to pose a risk of serious violent harm to the public even after their release from prison or when their licence has ceased.</p> <p>The VOO is a civil preventative order, which can place restrictions on offenders who continue to pose a risk of serious violent harm by prohibiting their access to certain places, premises, events or people to whom they pose the highest risk.</p> <p>In order to qualify for a VOO, the offender must be 18 years of age or over and have been sentenced to</p>

	<p>12 months or more of a custodial sentence or received a hospital order or a supervision order in respect of one of the following offences:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Manslaughter; • soliciting murder; • wounding with intent to cause grievous bodily harm; • malicious wounding; • attempting to commit murder or conspiracy to commit murder; and • a relevant armed service offence <p>Although a civil order, breach of a VOO is a criminal offence. For more information go to: www.direct.gov.uk/en/NL1/Newsroom/DG_179608</p>
	<p>Consultation opportunities</p>
23	<p>Ministry of Justice public consultation on legal aid - consultation period closing soon!</p> <p>The Ministry of Justice is consulting on changes to legal aid. In particular, they would welcome comments on proposals to restrict the availability of publicly funded advice for prisoners on issues relating to treatment.</p> <p>Have your say at: www.justice.gov.uk/consultations/legal-aid-refocusing-priority-cases.htm</p> <p>Deadline for responses: 8 October 2009</p>
24	<p>Ministry of Justice announces review of Youth Justice Board (YJB)</p> <p>The Ministry of Justice and the Department for Children, Schools and Families have announced that there will be a review of the YJB's governance and operating arrangements. The review will examine whether the YJB has the most appropriate powers, accountabilities and capacity to meet its statutory functions and deliver government priorities on youth justice.</p> <p>The possibility of linking up with other parts of the public sector, voluntary and community and private sectors will also be explored.</p> <p>To inform the work of the review there is a call for evidence from interested parties: www.yjb.gov.uk/engb/News/ReviewofYJBGovernanceandOperatingArrangements.htm?area=AllNewsEvents</p> <p>Deadlines for comments: 11 November 2009</p>
	<p>Research and other news</p>
25	<p>Black children more likely to appear on DNA database</p> <p>In August, the publication Children and Young People Now reported that twice as many black children as white children have been registered on the police DNA database in the past five years.</p> <p>Figures obtained by campaign group Genewatch show almost one in four black children (23 per cent) between the ages of 10 and 17 have been added to the database since 2004. This compares with 10 per cent of white children of the same age group. Around one million children have been added to the database since it began in 1995.</p> <p>To read the article in full go to: www.cypnow.co.uk/bulletins/Daily-Bulletin/news/926155/?DCMP=EMC-DailyBulletin</p>
26	<p>(Re)thinking 'Gangs' - new report from Runnymede Trust</p> <p>This report concludes that 'attempts to label youth violence as a 'gang problem' may be stopping the police and youth services from taking effective preventative action and risks criminalising all young people - especially young black men.'</p> <p>To read the report in full go to the Runnymede Trust website: www.runnymedetrust.org/index.php?mact=CompanyDirectory,cntnt01,details,0&cntnt01companyid=110&cntnt01returnid=32</p>

<p>27</p>	<p>Lawyers for Young People - Children's Society pilot scheme</p> <p>The Children's Society is piloting an internet and phone service offering legal advice to young people. The new service, 'Lawyers for Young People', is aimed at all young people but will focus particularly on ensuring the most vulnerable have easier access to appropriate legal advice than is currently available.</p> <p>Pilots are currently running in Lambeth, Camden and Colchester. A nationwide roll-out is scheduled April 2010 onwards.</p> <p>For more information go to: www.childrenssociety.org.uk/whats_happening/media_office/latest_news/18157_pr.html</p>
<p>28</p>	<p>Migration and Community Cohesion - new report from the Community Development Foundation</p> <p>This new report outlines the interim findings of an ongoing piece of work exploring community development approaches to building cohesion in areas affected by migration.</p> <p>Issues examined include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How community cohesion can be built in areas with transitory migrant populations • How Community Development approaches can bridge language barriers • The difficulties involved in gaining access to migrants in isolated areas • The ongoing issue of responding to tensions triggered by negative and inaccurate media reporting • The effects of the recession on migration and community cohesion. <p>Download a copy here: www.cdf.org.uk/web/guest/publication?id=72313</p>
<p>29</p>	<p>'Under the Influence - the damaging effect of alcohol marketing on young people' - report by the British Medical Association</p> <p>The British Medical Association has called for a complete ban on alcohol advertising and marketing by drinks brands, as part of a nine-point plan to tackle problems including binge drinking by young people.</p> <p>Download a copy of the report at: www.bma.org.uk/images/undertheinfluence_tcm41-190062.pdf</p>
<p>Volunteering and work opportunities</p>	
<p>30</p>	<p>Ex-offender employment</p> <p>HMP Wormwood Scrubs, London, are encouraging individuals who have first-hand experience of the criminal justice system, but who have since turned their lives around, to apply for paid work in their visitor's centre.</p> <p>To request more information write to: Community Chaplaincy, c/o West London Workers Trust, St Paul's Church, Ealing Ridley Ave., London W13 9XW</p>

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