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	Funding
1	<p>Russell Investments Charitable Fund (London)</p> <p>If you are a local voluntary or community group and you need funding for a project focusing on young people and education, employment and training this grant fund may be able to help.</p> <p>The fund theme is projects supporting young people not in education, employment or training (NEET) or those at risk of becoming NEET.</p> <p>The maximum grant is £5,000. However the funder strongly recommends that groups make applications at around £3,000 as few maximum grants will be awarded due to the size of the fund. Community groups, voluntary organisations, charities, Community Interest Companies and Social Enterprises may apply. Download the application guidelines for further information, and apply via the application form.</p>
2	<p>2010 Philip Lawrence Awards</p> <p>The Philip Lawrence Awards are looking for young people who are taking a lead and making a difference. From tackling issues like bullying and antisocial behaviour to improving their communities and having fun, inspiring groups are volunteering their time and proving that young people can be a force for good.</p> <p>The Awards are looking for groups of young people in the UK, aged between 11 and 20, who have a positive impact on their communities. Visit the Awards website.</p>
3	<p>Santander Foundation</p> <p>The Santander Foundation funds local, regional and national charities for their work within the UK.</p>

	<p>The Foundation are committed to helping disadvantaged people through their two charitable priorities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • education and training • financial capability <p>The average grant is £4,000. Visit the Foundation's website for details of how to apply.</p>
4	<p>Better Net Award</p> <p>The Better Net Awards is an new programme from UnLtd and Nominet Trust to provide individuals with funding and support to improve and encourage the development of a safe, educational and inclusive Internet.</p> <p>Up to £5,000 is available to individuals to develop and lead Internet based solutions to the problems that affect our society.</p> <p>Better Net Awards website.</p>
5	<p>Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation Innovation Fund</p> <p>The Foundation's purpose is to help enrich and connect the experiences of people in the UK and secure lasting and beneficial change. They have a special interest in supporting those who are most disadvantaged.</p> <p>The only programme open to unsolicited application is the Innovation Fund, which will support innovative ideas and unusual partnerships across the Foundation's interest areas of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cultural Understanding • Building relationships, reducing social exclusions and fulfilling the potential of vulnerable individuals, families and communities • Innovation <p>It is expected that grants will average between £10,000 and £25,000. Visit the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation Innovation Fund website.</p>
	<p>Policy</p>
6	<p>Police Reform and Social Responsibility Bill</p> <p>As one of series of bills announced in the Queens speech on 25th May the Police Reform and Social Responsibility Bill will:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grant police more powers to tackle antisocial behaviour <p>Under the bill the Licensing Act will be overhauled to ban the sale of alcohol below cost price. Councils will be able to charge more for late-night licences to pay for additional policing, and gain powers to close down shops or bars that persistently sell to children. The maximum fine for selling alcohol to children will also be doubled to £20,000.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide for directly-elected figures to oversee police forces <p>The plans for officials, who could be known as police commissioners, are opposed by some senior officers concerned that proposals will politicise crime-fighting, making it harder for officers to focus on doing their job.</p> <p>Under the basic proposal, local people would elect an official who would then set priorities for the force. The chief constable would in turn be expected to meet these priorities.</p> <p>The broadest job description could include overseeing other elements of local crime fighting, including the Criminal Justice Board, the body which brings together police, probation, prosecution and other agencies.</p>

	<p>For a full list of all bills outlined in the Queens speech 2010 programme visit the BBC website</p>
7	<p>New Coalition Cabinet</p> <p>David Cameron has announced appointments to the new Coalition Cabinet. For those with an interest in ASB, youth crime and the welfare of young people the following may be of particular interest:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Theresa May as Home Secretary and Minister for Women and Equalities • Kenneth Clarke as Secretary of State for Justice • Eric Pickles as Secretary of State for Communities and Local Government • Michael Gove as Secretary of State for Education <p>Also to note, the Department of Children, Schools and Families is now the Department for Education. The office of the Third Sector becomes the Office for Civil Society.</p>
8	<p>Ministry of Justice gains sole responsibility for youth justice and the Youth Justice Board</p> <p>Conservative MP Crispin Blunt is to be the new minister responsible for youth justice. Blunt takes over responsibility from Labour MP Maria Eagle, and is responsible for prisons and probation, youth justice, criminal law and sentencing policy and criminal justice.</p> <p>The Ministry of Justice will now have sole responsibility for youth justice and the Youth Justice Board. This ends a three-year period where responsibility was shared with the former Department for Children, Schools and Families (now the Department for Education). Since youth welfare is integral to reducing recidivism, some commentators have expressed concern at the removal of significant policy responsibilities from the Department for Education, since it raises questions over how the needs of young offenders will be met under the new administration.</p>
9	<p>Programme for government document</p> <p>On 20 May, David Cameron and Nick Clegg unveiled the policy programme their coalition government will follow. The Coalition: our programme for government builds on the four-page document produced during negotiations immediately after the election resulted in a hung Parliament.</p> <p>A summary of key aspects of the programme, as relevant to those working broadly around community safety and crime reduction, will be made available on ASB Online shortly.</p>
	<p>News and resources</p>
10	<p>"Who speaks for the victim" London Action Trust FREE conference</p> <p>London Action Trust are hosting a conference on the 28th June 2010 in EC2, with The London Probation Services and other key decision makers (such as the police and politicians) that aims to help these key decision makers:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Gain a broader understanding of how to meet victim's needs 2. Explore the effect/impact of violence on victims 3. Identify strategies that help reduce the numbers of people who become victims or offenders <p>This will be a great opportunity to meet key decision makers, influence future policy and victim support work, and help these key decision makers understand the specific needs of victims and the resources you (or the organisation you work with) need to meet those needs.</p> <p>Places are strictly limited, so If you are interested in attending, please return the expression of interest form, available to download from the CSAS website to csas@lat.org.uk</p>
11	<p>Well-informed: Communicating results to commissioners – new report by New Philanthropy Capital (NPC)</p> <p>New Philanthropy Capital recently surveyed charities and local authority commissioners to find out how charities communicate their results, and how commissioners use this information. The results are</p>

	<p>published in the report Well-informed.</p> <p>Around half the charities that responded said that the effort required to meet commissioners' reporting requirements is typically disproportionate to the funding available. Three quarters said that they always need to tailor the results information they provide. This is striking, since guidance for commissioners emphasises the importance of proportionate reporting, and few commissioners consistently provide support for charities to monitor and evaluate their activities.</p> <p>NPC makes a number of recommendations to both local authority commissioners and charities, and supports the findings of Turning the tables in England, a previous NPC report.</p>
12	<p>London Action Trust seminar - Reducing youth offending</p> <p>Presentations from this interesting and thought provoking seminar, held on 26th May 2010, are now available on ASB Online.</p> <p>Trial and Error - key findings - presentation delivered by co-author Matthew van Poortvliet. This timely new report by new Philanthropy Capital explores the issue of youth offending and highlights some of the innovative and promising ways that charities are helping young people to stay out of trouble.</p> <p>The report, aimed at charities and funders, examines strengths and weaknesses within the youth justice sector, outlines the role government plays, and highlights areas where investment could create greatest impact.</p> <p>Understanding Cost Benefit Analysis - presentation by Dr. Judy Renshaw, author of the influential Audit Commission report, 'Misspent Youth' and 'The Business Case for Youth Resettlement', published by RESET.</p> <p>Judy presented on key aspects of her work which has recently included a study of young offenders on long term sentences, evaluation of an e-mentoring programme for looked-after children and cost benefit studies of resettlement for young offenders, housing and support for women ex-prisoners and hospital care for prisoners with severe mental health problems.</p>
13	<p>Fear Factory - Youth Crime Film</p> <p>Spirit Level Film has recently released a documentary on the issue of youth crime in the UK. Fear Factory looks at how politicians have treated the issue over the years and has contributors from the three main political parties as well as representatives from Third Sector Organisations and from Ex-offenders.</p> <p>A review of the film says "In 2008 we spent £897,000,000 with the Fear Factory. Maintaining its product costs the taxpayer another £11.8 billion every year. This figure has doubled in the last decade and is growing by 11% per annum. Yet the factory produces the very thing it's supposed to protect us from - crime."</p> <p>If you are interested in learning more about the film, follow the link below.</p> <p>If you wish to purchase a DVD the cost is normally £14.95 but London Action Trust has negotiated a deduction of £5 if you enter the code FFLAT.</p> <p>www.thefearfactory.co.uk</p>
14	<p>One Place website</p> <p>Visit the One Place website to see how local public services are performing in England, if they provide value for money and where they could improve.</p>
15	<p>My Community Space website - resource for third sector organisations</p> <p>My Community Space is a new website which has been designed to provide a place for community and voluntary sector organisations to find or advertise premises for hire.</p>

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