

Organisation	Grant value	Time	Objective
Clinks	£285,000	3 years	To develop an influential sector voice and leadership with vision for the voluntary sector working in criminal justice, in particular small and specialist organisations by: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • supporting the sector to become stronger and speak up • improving the policy and operating environment for small, specialist organisations
Community Chaplaincy Association	£43,200	3 years	Core funding for the Community Chaplaincy Association so that it can influence national criminal justice policy alongside represent community chaplaincy supporting ex-prisoners to make a new start.
M.A.L.S. Merseyside	£52,225	1 year	To provide the specialist voluntary sector with a stronger presence and a clearer voice, to deliver essential changes by improving the understanding of key stakeholders and decision makers within the North West Prison Service, National Probation Service (Merseyside) and Merseyside Local Authority Community Safety Teams.
Thames Valley Partnership	£200,239	3 years	To work within a specific geographical area (Thames Valley) to test out ways in which specialist charities can build capacity and come together to better support criminal justice agencies in their efforts to reduce reoffending and strengthen communities. The work is intended to augment Clink's national strategic approach at a very local level.
Criminal Justice Alliance	£178,388	3 years	Working with coalition members to affect change by influencing policy makers, commissioners and sentencers to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • increase the use of restorative justice and restorative practices • better meet the needs of young adult and BAME victims • use more reparative community sentences as alternatives to imprisonment
APPEAL	£126,392	3 years	To tackle imprisonment for debt through: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • repealing the law which currently allows for imprisonment for council tax non-payment • changing Capita's policy regarding non-payment of TV licence fees and how they apply the public interest test to prosecute, to decrease the gender disparity in prosecutions • getting 99 councils to committee to amend contracts with bailiffs to remove the threat of imprisonment

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Centre for Crime and Justice Studies	£55,676	15 months	<p>Focused on sentencing reform to contribute to enduring, long-term reductions in the short-term prison population and a greater reliance on community-based responses to lawbreaking by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • building a network to scrutinise interventions • developing new alternatives • communicating evidence • responding to any government consultations on sentencing
Centre for Justice Innovation with CASSPLUS	£191,770	3 years	<p>Spreading partner CASSPLUS' community advice service which supports people attending magistrates' courts in Devon and Cornwall, to increase the provision of effective early intervention services like community advice in the justice system.</p>
Transform Justice	£129,000	3 years	<p>Supporting the Alternatives to Prosecution programme to empower the voluntary sector to rise to the challenge presented by the return of penal populism, by supporting organisations to advocate for diversion from prosecution through training, coaching and convening.</p>
Revolving Doors	£210,952	3 years	<p>To deliver a campaign to change the national debate and policy environment for young adults (aged 18 – 25) in the criminal justice system. The campaign goal is, by the end of 2022, to achieve national level commitment to divert young adults involved with repeat low-level crimes away from the criminal justice system.</p>
Women in Prison with Brighton Women's Centre	£192,000	3 years	<p>To work with Brighton Women's Centre to establish a National Women's Centres Alliance with the ultimate goal of ensuring that every woman has access to adequate holistic women's services to address the root causes of offending at an early stage.</p>
Agenda with The Standing Committee for Youth Justice	£80,942	2 years	<p>Working with The Standing Committee for Youth Justice to engage with girls and young women, front-line practitioners and other experts, over two years with the aim of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Building a strong and credible evidence base about the needs of girls and young women; • Influencing government policy and strategies to take account of younger women, with a focus on black and minority ethnic (BAME) and care experienced girls and young women; • Enabling the development of effective practice through more gender and age-informed policy; • Reaching wider audiences with media, campaigning and communications activity, improving the narrative around GYW; • Empowering girls and young women as advocates to safely share their experiences and use their voices to make change.

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The Care Leavers Association	£223,935	3 years	To push for the development of a new statutory instrument to improve the planning and assessment processes across both criminal justice and social care and improve the support available to care leavers through: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Promoting the voice and influence of care leavers; 2. Increased information and insight; 3. Developing of innovative approaches; 4. Building networks; 5. Engaging key policy makers and stakeholders
The Traveller Movement	£93,134	3 years	To: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • address the disproportionality of Gypsy and Traveller youth and adults in the criminal justice system; • lobby for consistent and routine data collection and ethnic monitoring across entire criminal justice system; • produce high quality research and insights to inform change and best practice and to lobby government for the full implementation of the recommendations made in the Lammy review.
Ipswich and Suffolk Council for Racial Equality (ISCRE)	£58,000	2 years	To: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • achieve better outcomes for BAME and disadvantaged prisoners, including a reduction in disproportionality • evidence the impact of independent scrutiny of prison's equality practice and advocating for marginalised prisoners by a Community Diversity Office through an independent evaluation • develop an 'Equality Toolkit' to package the approach so that it can be scaled up and replicated across prisons • convene a conference to launch the Toolkit; Engage policy makers in discussion on equality good practice.
Zahid Mubarek Trust	£120,000	3 years	To influence the policy and practice around the treatment and outcomes for BAME individuals within prisons as well as the wider criminal justice sector through nationwide advocacy based on evidence collected from 30 prisons across England and Wales.
Maslaha	£262,440	3 years	To raise awareness of and halt the unequal and discriminatory treatment Muslims receive in the prison system through: religious and cultural training; increasing the use of scrutiny panels; influencing policy makers; involving people with experience of the criminal justice service in charities' services

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