

Bristol Impact Fund: 2 Year Monitoring Report



The VCS Grants Prospectus

Your Guide to Grant Funding –
From Bristol City Council to the
Voluntary and Community Sector (VCS)

Purpose of the Bristol Impact Fund

‘aligning Council grant streams to form a new Bristol Impact Fund which has a clear focus on **reducing disadvantage and inequality, improving health and wellbeing and increasing resilience in the city**. The purpose of this is to ensure that the Council’s investment makes **the maximum impact on the major challenges faced by the city, that the people that need it most get the best value and the maximum benefit**’

7th March 2017 Cabinet Report

The 5 BIF Challenges

- Reducing financial, food & fuel poverty
- Tackling unemployment & underemployment
- Improving access to information, services and opportunities in the city and increasing digital inclusion
- Enabling influence & participation in the community
- Reducing social isolation and improving mental health and wellbeing

BIF Projects set their own Outcomes and indicator targets to demonstrate their impact against the 5 Challenges

How the BIF Fund was distributed

Small Grants

(2017 – 2019):

Total: £313,020

20 Projects were
funded

Medium/Large Grants

(2017 – 2021):

Total: £11,177,335 (10%
& 5% taper in years 3 & 4)

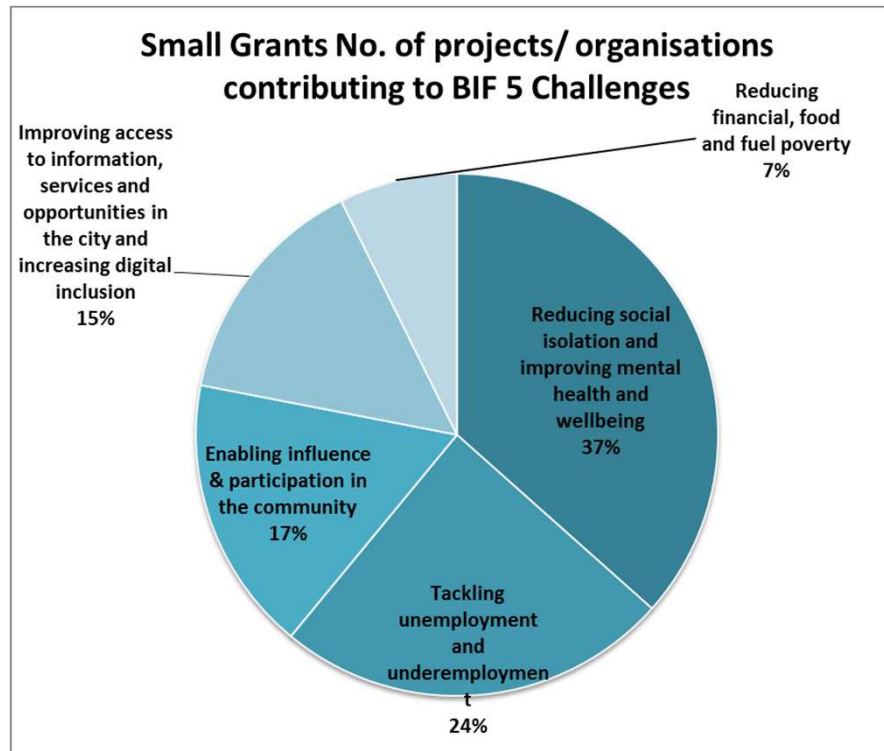
17 Solo Projects

10 Partnership Projects

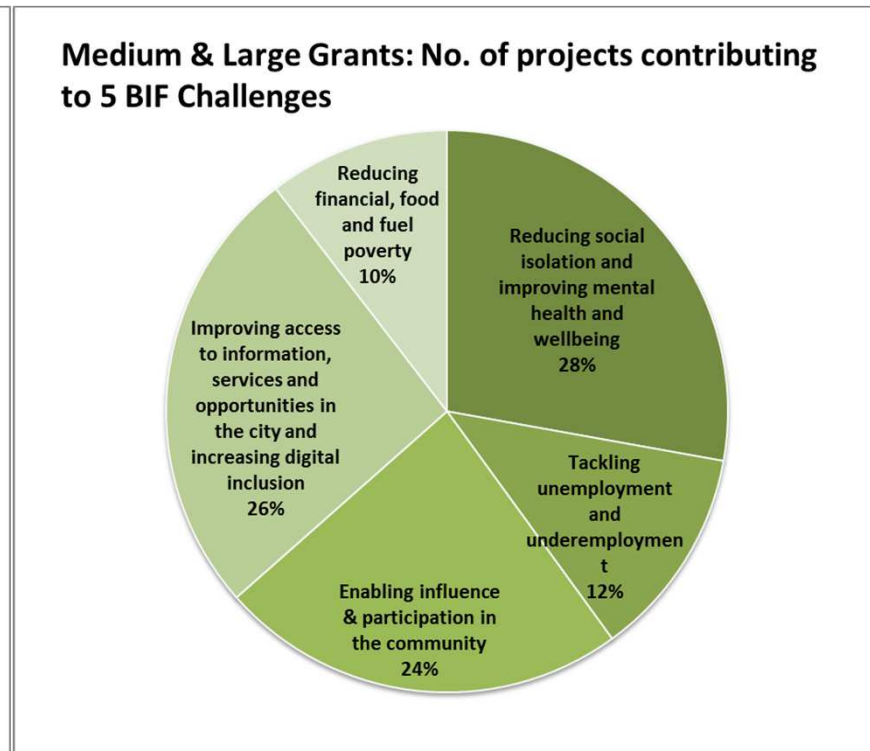
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Partnerships Projects

Delivery into the 5 Challenges

Small Grant Projects



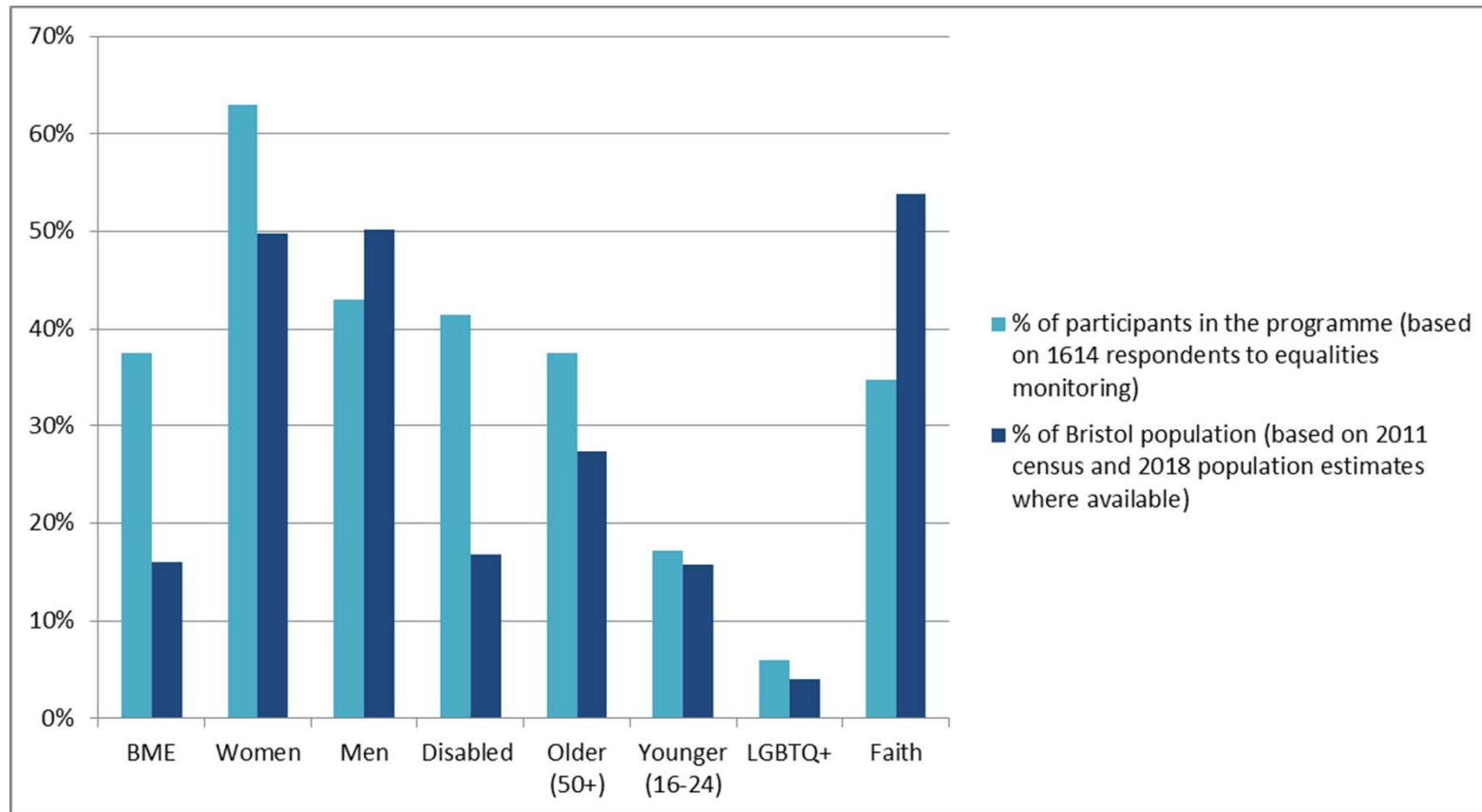
Large/Medium Grant Projects



Small Projects have benefitted : 9,810 residents; Medium/Large: 74,986 Total: **84,796**

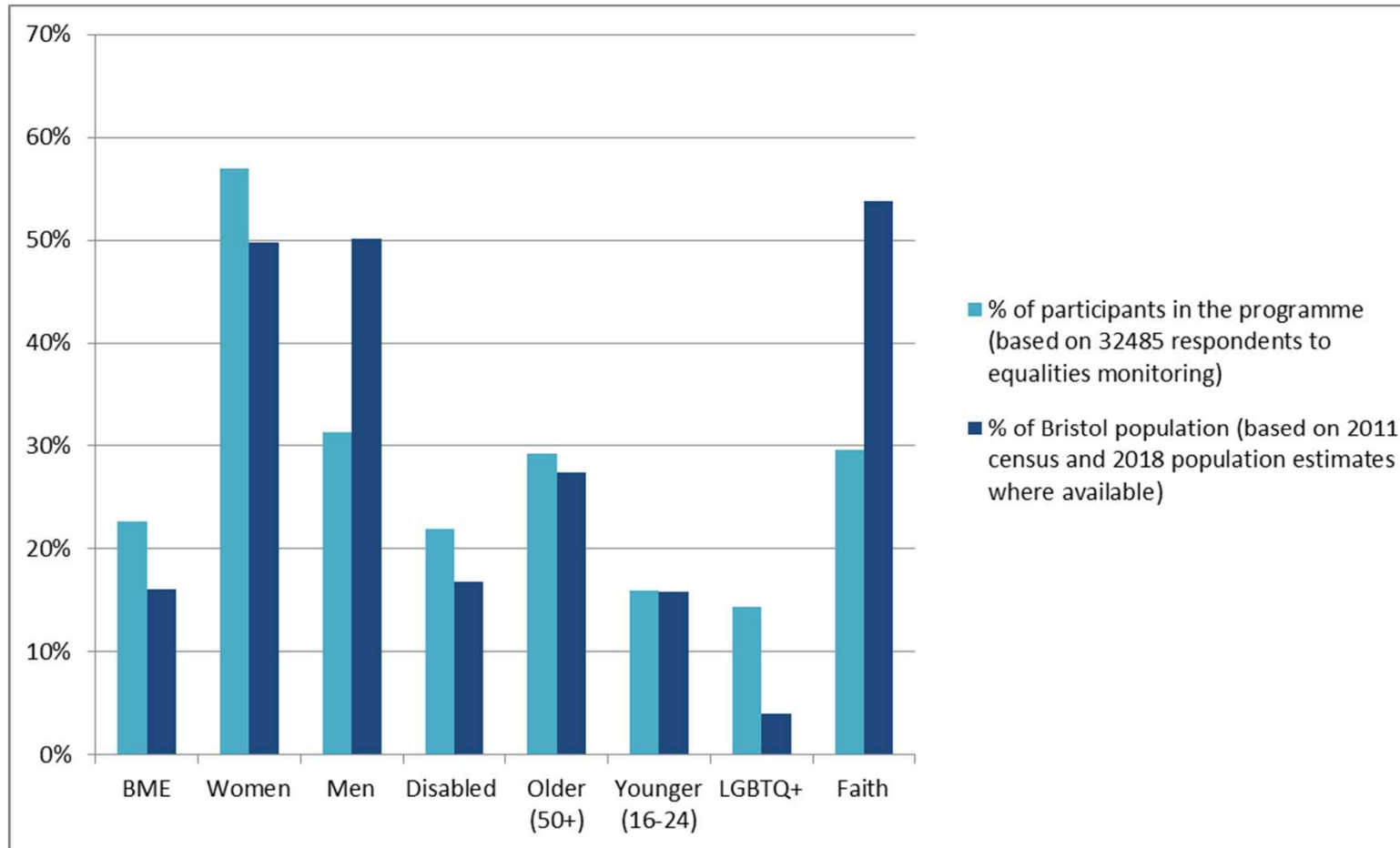
The 'focus on reducing disadvantage and inequality'

Small Grant Projects Years 1 & 2



a strong preferential benefit to most of the equalities groups in the city – BME groups in particular – and disabled, women and older people in Year 2

Medium/Large Projects Years 1 & 2



a clear preferential benefit to BME, Women, Disabled equalities groups in the city; benefit to Younger and Older people was proportionate to the city population

BIF Projects: location of monitored beneficiaries

Ward	Total Participants (BIF Y1&2)	Indices of Multiple Deprivation Rank for each Lower Super Output Area in the ward (based on 2019 data)												
Avonmouth & Lawrence Weston	5138													
Lawrence Hill	3080													
Easton	2697													
Hartcliffe & Withywood	2604													
Filwood	2293													
Henbury & Brentry	2243													
Ashley	2002													
Southmead	922													
Hengrove & Whitchurch Park	891													
Eastville	884													
Bedminster	876													
Westbury on Trym & Henleaze	776													
Knowle	769													
Central	686													
Frome Vale	629													
Bishopsworth	620													
No fixed abode	581													
Hillfields	578													
Horfield	578													
Lockleaze	553													
Windmill Hill	483													
Stockwood	442													
Stoke Bishop	442													
St George Troopers Hill	421													
Brislington West	413													
Redland	407													
Bishopston & Ashley Down	389													
St George Central	348													
Southville	338													
Brislington East	317													
Clifton	316													
Cotham	285													
St George West	267													
Hotwells & Harbourside	185													
Clifton Down	176													

LSOA falls within the 0-3% most deprived in the UK (IMD rank)
 LSOA falls within the 3-10% most deprived in the UK (IMD rank)
 LSOA falls within the 10-20% most deprived in the UK (IMD rank)
 LSOA falls within the 20-30% most deprived in the UK (IMD rank)
 LSOA falls outside of the 30% most deprived in the UK (IMD rank)

Added value over 2 Years

Small Grant Projects

Volunteers contributing to projects **Year 1 & 2:**

- Regular volunteers: 346
- One off volunteers: 131
- Local Trustees: 78

Medium/Large Grant Projects

Volunteers contributing to projects **Year 1 & 2:**

- Regular volunteers: 2205
- One off volunteers: 3776
- Trustees: 537

Monetary value of volunteering hours in year

Combined added monetary value of Years 1&2:

(£14.43 per hour, Office of National Statistics):

£10.3 million

'maximum impact on the major challenges faced by the city' - Added value in Years 1&2

Small Grant Projects

Additional funding achieved:

- **£363,000** (against 2 year Small Grants investment of £313,020)

a leverage rate of **133%**

Medium/Large Grant Projects

Additional funding achieved :

- **£3.9 million** (against 2 year Medium/Large Grants investment of £6 million)

a leverage rate of **67%**

a combined leverage rate
of **67.5%**

BIF impacts on communities

Reducing financial, food & fuel poverty

Bristol Fuel Poverty Partnership

income maximisation achieved in 2018/19: **£181,865**

563 people report increased knowledge & confidence of how to monitor, check & pay fuel bills

has provided training and resources to BAME groups, refugee groups, single parent and young family

Asylum & Refugee Hubs



Asylum seekers and refugees have experienced less food and financial poverty: **12,500 meals served a year**

Tackling unemployment & underemployment

BOOST Basic Finance supported **235** people over 2 years employment choices and opportunities

DF's barriers to employment were English as a second language, lack of experience and few IT skills ... She worked with a BOOST volunteer to complete interview prep, and do a mock interview

She got the job!

Julian House Employment & Skills Project

Gaining skills, experience and qualifications: 50 people now have nationally recognised qualifications which can be added to their CVs, improving their employability prospects.

'we are pleased that the commercial side of the bike workshop continues to grow in sales and reputation for being the 'professional, ethical choice' – good for the long-term sustainability of the project'



Improving access to information, services and opportunities in the city and increasing digital inclusion

Unseen

81 Survivors of modern slavery know about their rights;
77 are sleeping better – 2019

Asylum & Refugee Hubs

824 refugee and asylum seekers signposted to other Bristol services

Priscilla was trafficked from a West African country.. after escaping she was living on the streets. Her mental health deteriorated ...**she was sectioned and spent time in a psychiatric hospital before being referred to Unseen...** After a stay in our Women's Safehouse, our resettlement team helped her move into asylum support accommodation.... Our case worker, Daisy, supported her **to build her confidence, to attend English language classes, access counselling, go to the gym and start volunteering in a local charity shop.**

Enabling influence & participation in the community

Our Digital City – Knowle West Media Centre



Intergenerational work: Older and younger people designed and built a new noticeboard for **Greater Stockwood** to improve community communications.

“People in other areas will be jealous!”

2,411 people accessed digital skills, tools and communications over last 2 years

Bristol Hate Crime & Discrimination Services



“This was by far **the best training session regarding discrimination** referring to students with SEND needs that I have attended in 30 years of teaching. It has enlightened my knowledge”

“learnt to walk away from bullies”

“Really good, learnt how not to be taken advantage of, taken in”

“I learnt about mate crime, I learnt a lot”

“Sarah explained well, was very patient”

“I learnt that a good friend is a balanced friendship, honest and that you need to save any evidence for the police”

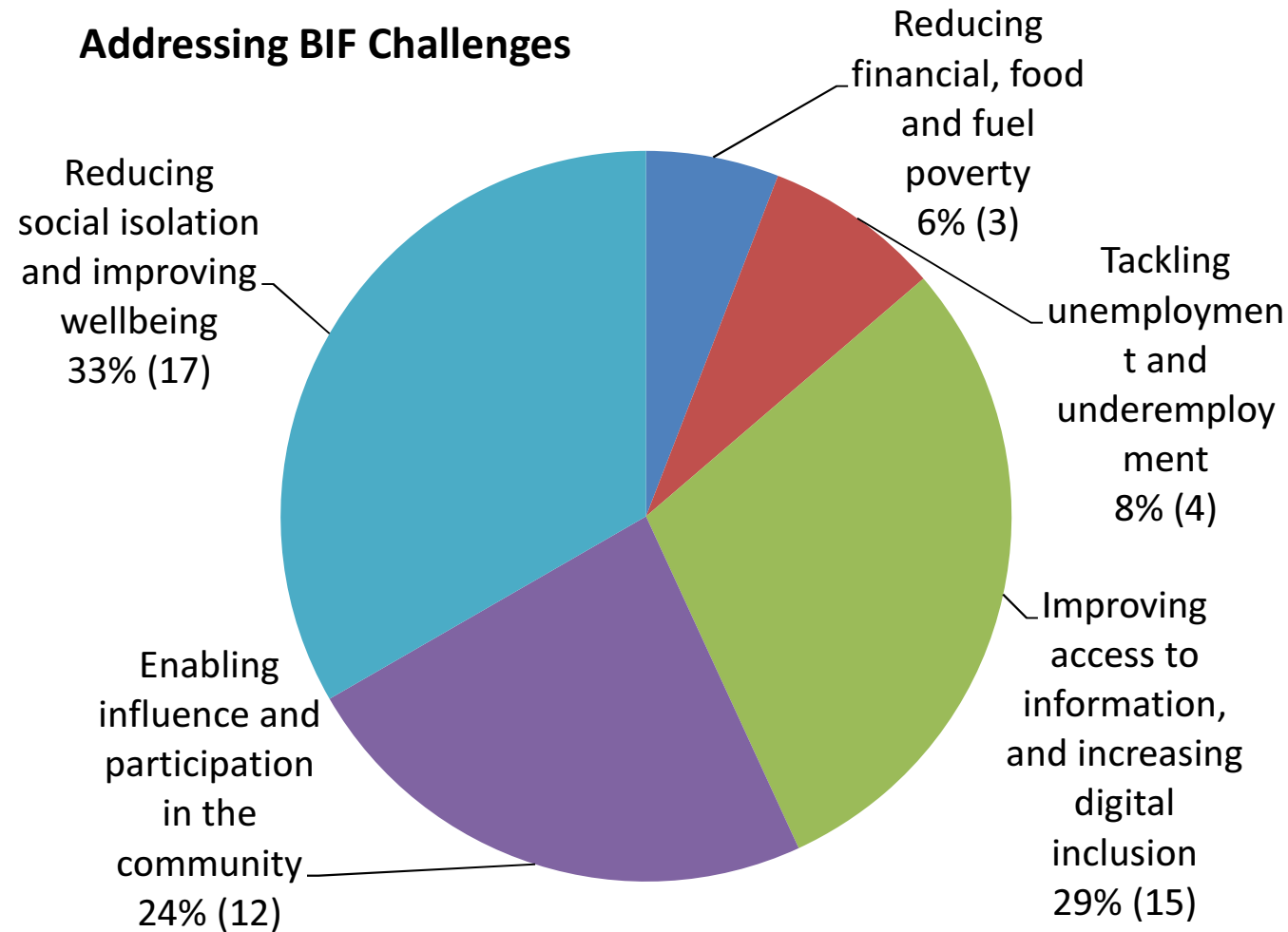
X’s family is the only Asian family in the street where he lives. He was referred to SARI by his housing officer due to **vandalism he has been experiencing from local young people**...seen stealing his Uber plate from his car, and scratching the car - without the Uber sticker present on the car, he was unable to work as an Uber driver... referred the case to Resolve West for mediation. The outcome was positive. X has had **no further incidents since then, and he knows who to approach for help should things start up again.**

284 people of 314 worked with feel “more equipped to cope with the situation”

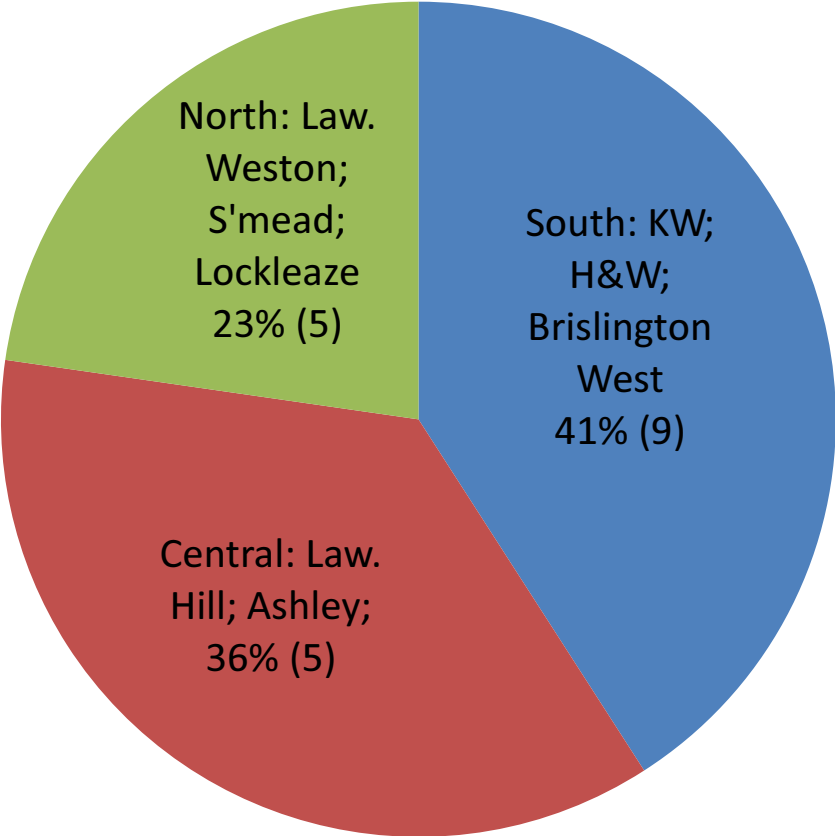
BIF Small Grants 2: 2020-2021

- A total of **£313,020** over 2 years: Jan 2020-Dec 2021
- 143 Expressions of Interest received
- 19 projects approved for funding
- Delivered intended increase in projects supporting people in South Bristol

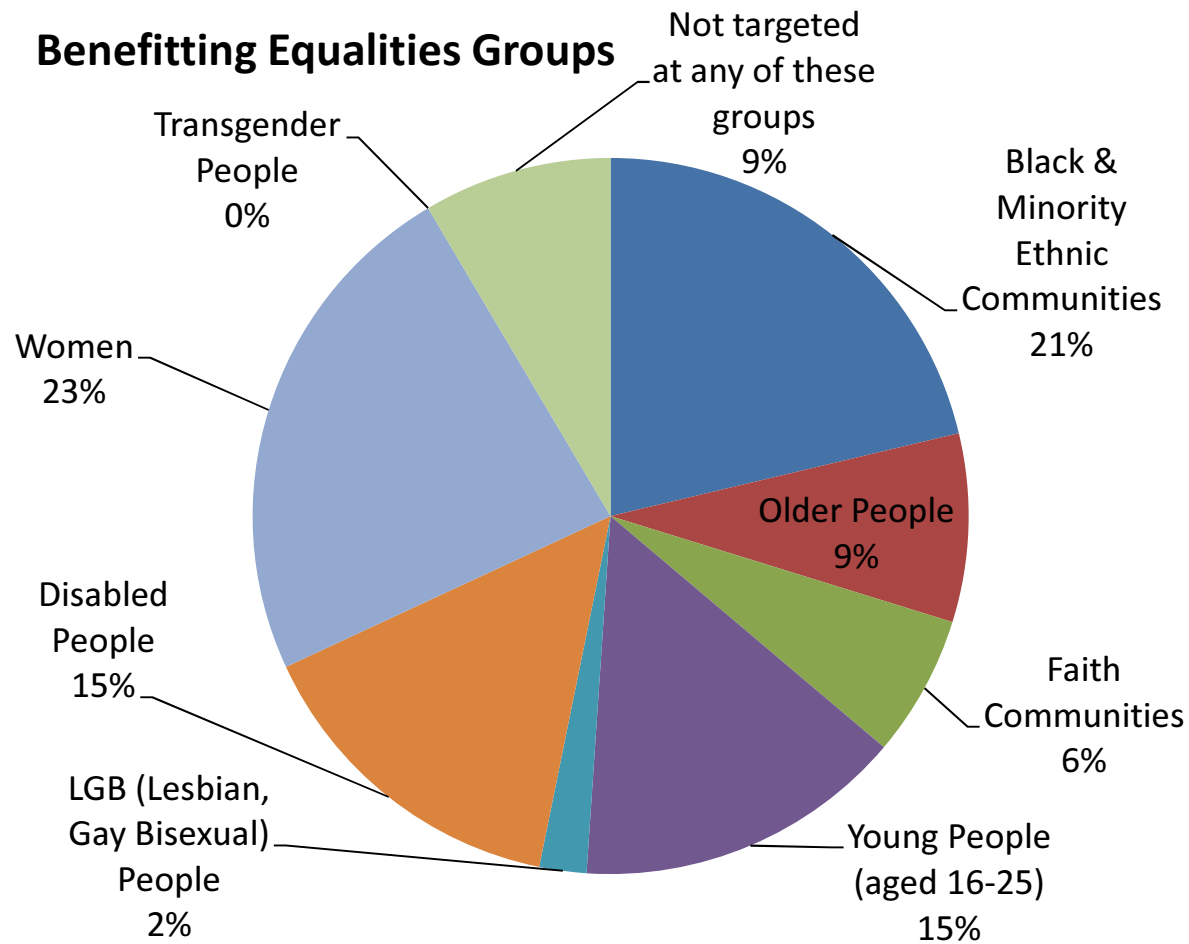
2020-2021 Projects- intended benefits



Benefitting neighbourhoods with most inequality



Benefitting Equalities Groups



Led by Equalities Groups	
BME led	7
LGBT led	1
Disabled people led	2