

Cumulative Impact Assessment – City Centre Analysis

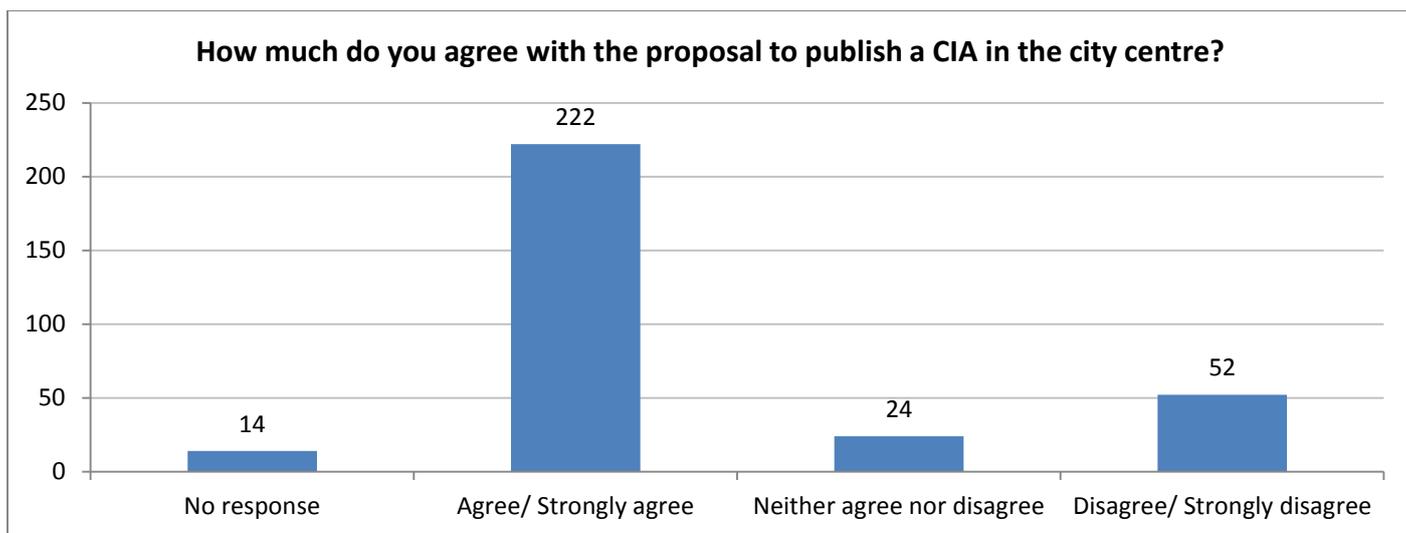
Summary of Data

Basic information:

There was a total of 312 responses, including partial responses. This is a small number of responses to a consultation put out to the whole of the Bristol constituency

Overall summary of results

The majority of respondents (71%) agreed or strongly agreed with the proposal to publish a CIA in the city centre.

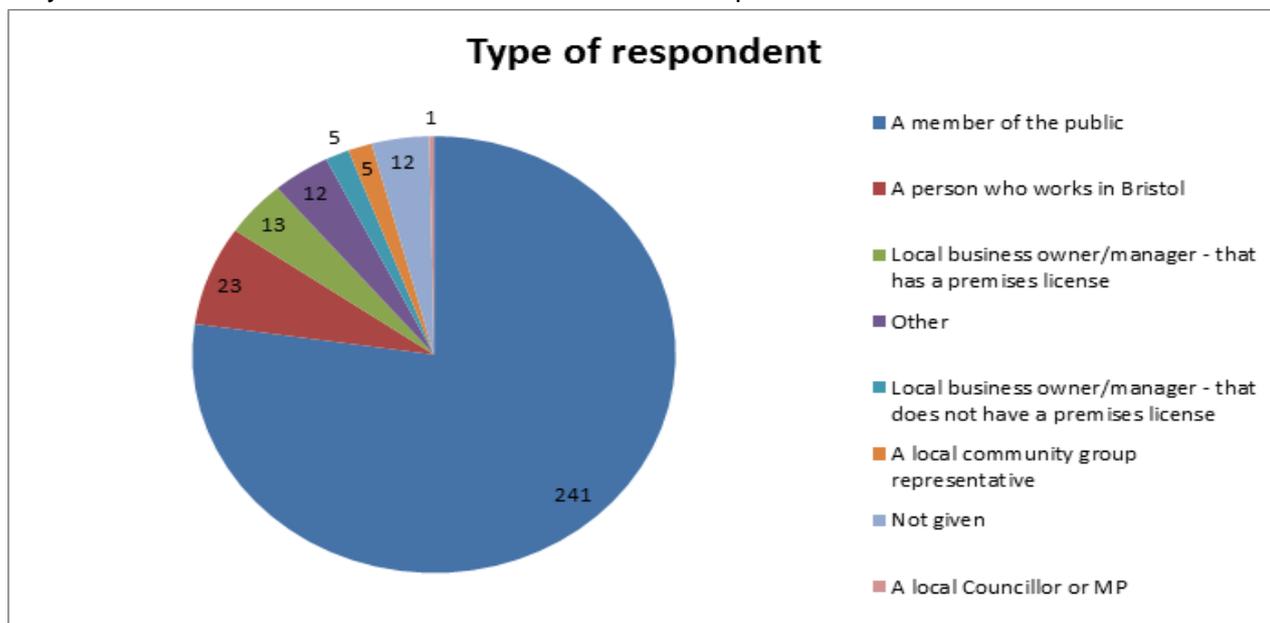


This majority is true across almost all of the different groups of respondents, detailed below.

Breakup of the type of people responding:

The majority of respondents were male 45%, with 28% female. The majority of respondents were white British (60%), 8% were white Irish or white other.

The majority of respondents (77%) were members of the public. We only had 1 local councillor/MP, and only 18 local business owners – either with or without a premises licence.



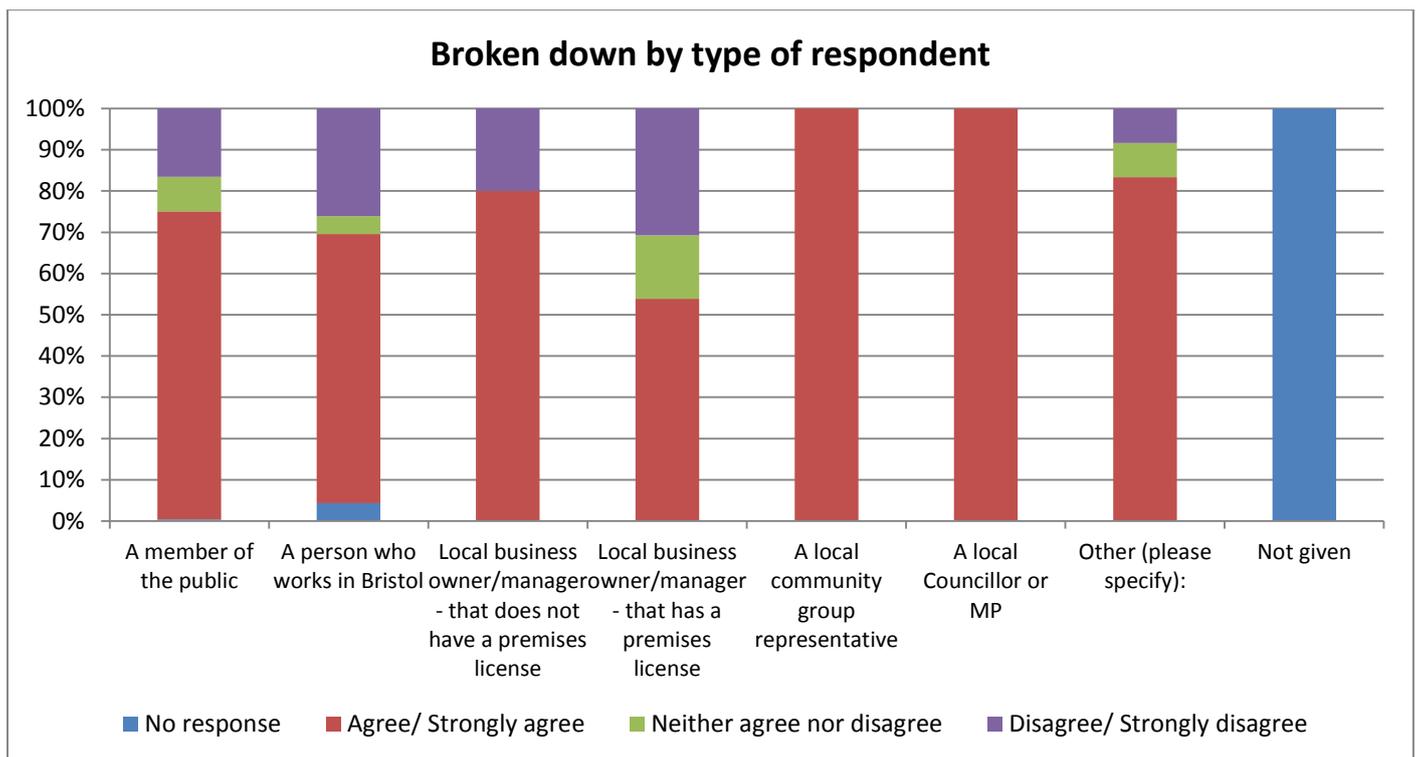
How much do you agree with the proposal to publish a CIA in the City Centre? Responses broken up by equality and type of respondent data

By type of respondent

Respondents were asked which of the following best described them:

- Member of the public
- A person who works in Bristol City Council
- Local business owner/manager - that does not have a premises license
- Local business owner/manager - that has a premises license
- A local community group representative
- Not given
- A local Councillor or MP
- Other

Looking at the breakdown of answers based on this question, can see that all types of respondents, including local business owners with a premises licence, agree or strongly agree with the proposed CIA.



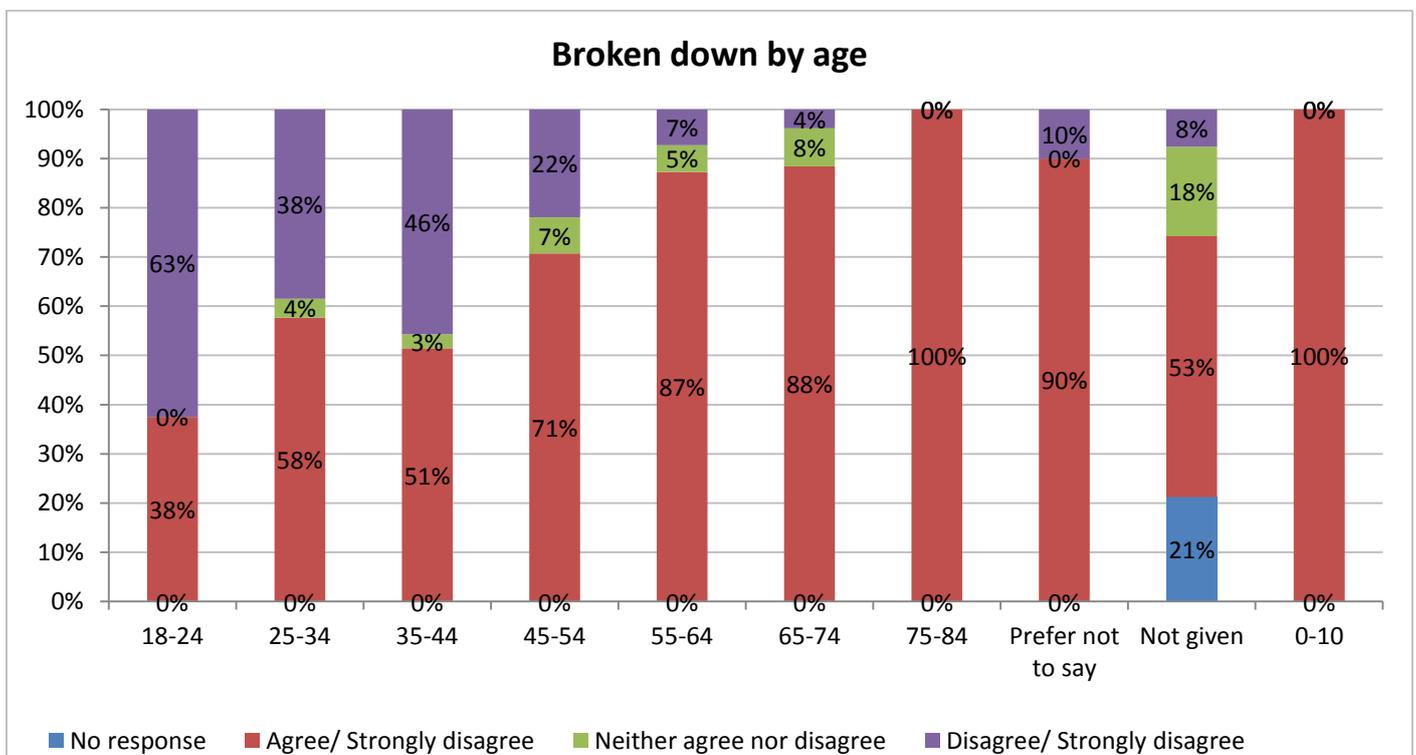
However, there were only very small number of each type of person responding to the consultation; there was only one local MP or councillor, and only one local community group representative.

By age group

The group least likely to answer the survey was 18-24 year olds, who make up about 16% of the population of Bristol (according to [Bristol City Council's equalities statistics](#)).

Age Group	Number of respondents	Percentage of total
0-10	1	0%
18-24	8	3%
25-34	26	8%
35-44	35	11%
45-54	41	13%
55-64	55	18%
65-74	52	17%
75-84	18	6%
Prefer not to say	10	3%
Not given	66	21%
Grand Total	312	100%

However, they were much more likely to vote for not having the restrictions. Young people (under 26) are much more likely to oppose the CIA, however 35-44 year olds are also only just agreeing with the proposal. This may be because the young people want to go to the venues more, and the 35-44 year olds who answered are more likely to be local business owners than the 25-34 year olds.



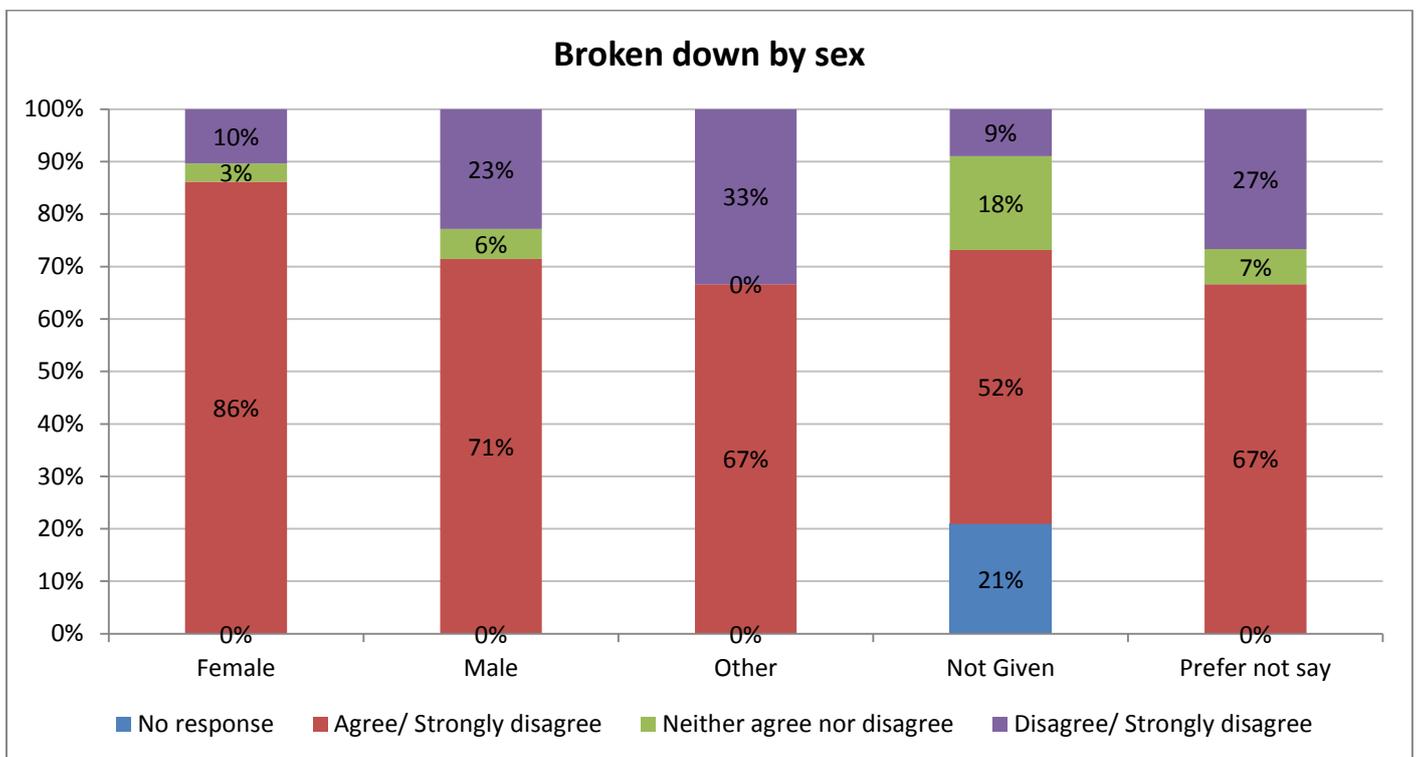
Only under 25s disagreed more than 50% (63%) with the proposals, all other age groups were supportive.

By sex

The majority of respondents were male, 45% compared to 28% female.

Sex	Number of respondents	Percentage of respondents
Male	140	45%
Female	87	28%
Prefer not say	15	5%
Not given	67	21%
Other	3	1%
Grand Total	312	100%

Women were much more likely to be supportive of the proposal it than against it, more than men. There were multiple comments that suggested the anti-social behaviour in the city centre was a particular issue for women.

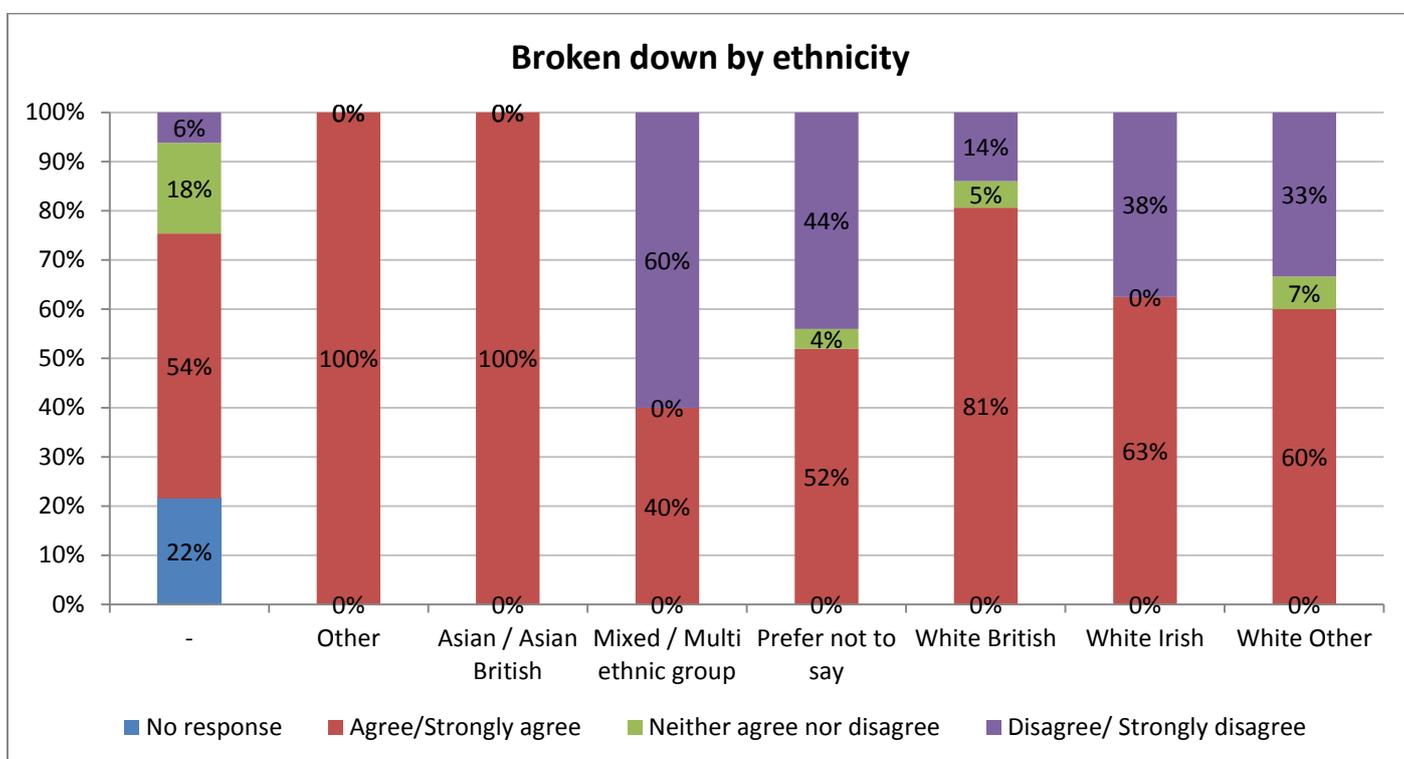


The majority of each type of respondent agree or strongly agree with the proposed CIA, although men were more likely to

By ethnicity

Ethnicity	Number of respondents	Percentage of respondents
White British	186	60%
White Irish	8	3%
White Other	15	5%
Prefer not to say	25	8%
Asian / Asian British	4	1%
Mixed / Multi ethnic group	5	2%
Other	4	1%
No response	65	21%
Grand Total	312	100%

The majority, 60%, of respondents were white British, and the next largest identified group were white other.



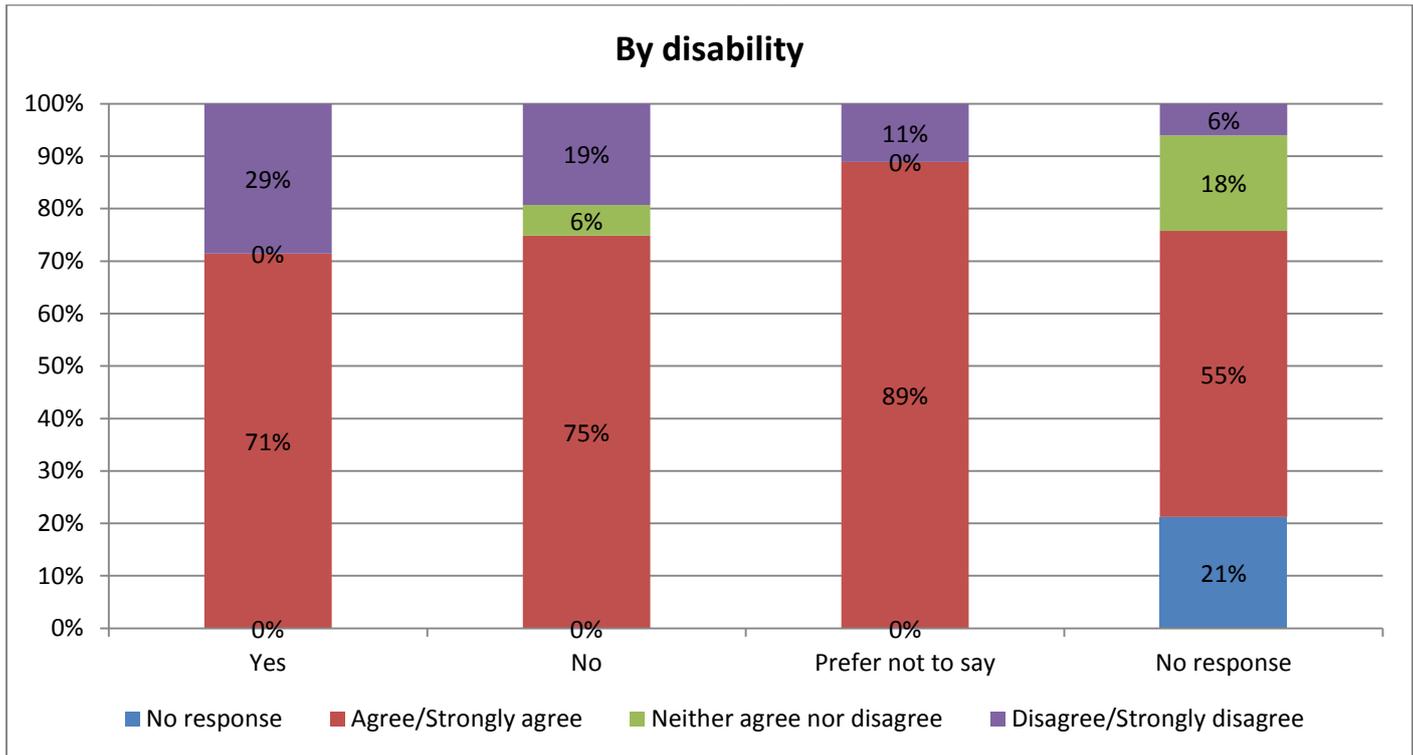
The only group that had a majority that did not agree with the proposed CIA was the mixed/multi-ethnic group and the 'other'. However as there were only five respondents this cannot be considered representative.

By disability

The majority of respondents, 66%, did not consider themselves to have a disability.

Disability	Number of respondents	Percentage of respondents
Yes	21	7%
No	207	66%
Prefer not to say	18	6%
No response	66	21%
Grand Total	312	100%

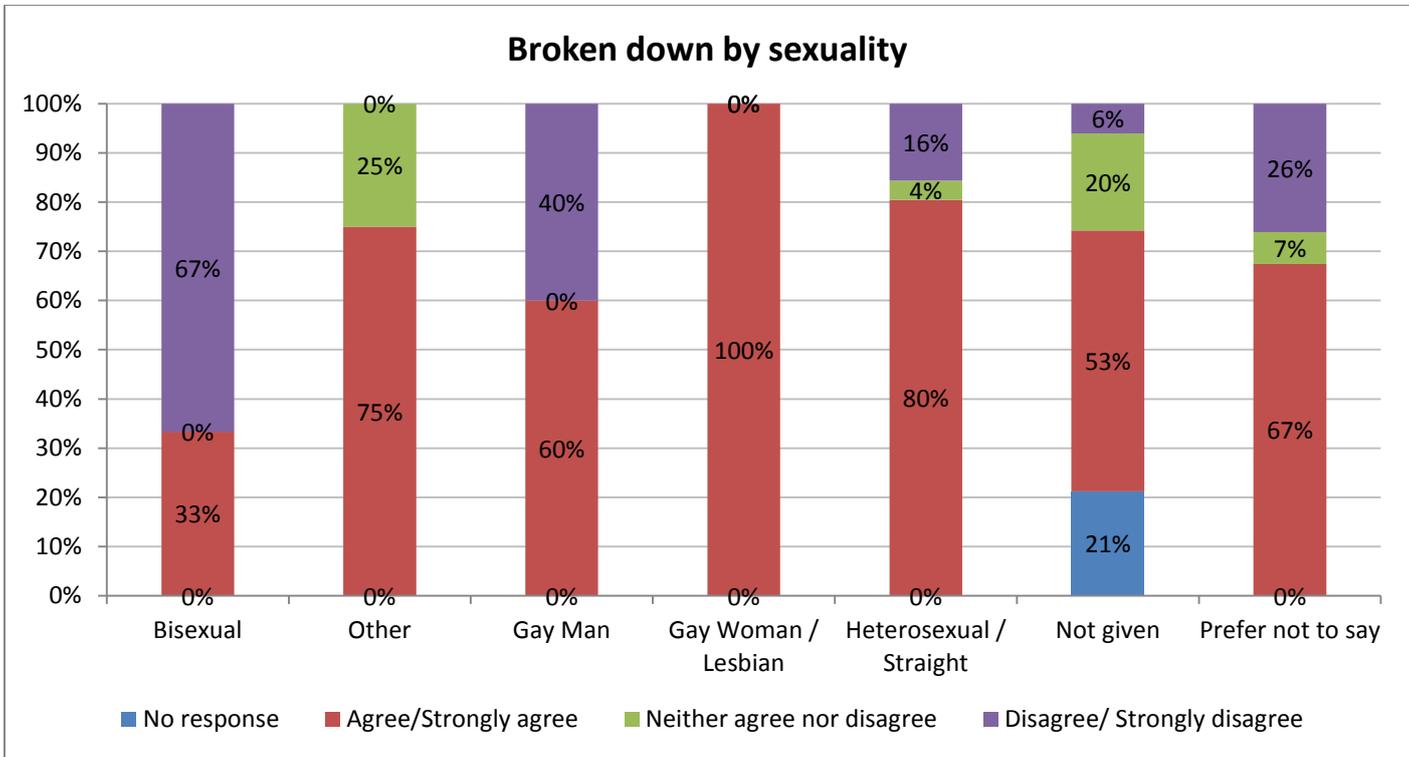
The majority of those who identified as having a disability agreed with the proposed CIA.



By sexuality

The majority of respondents, 57%, identified as straight, with bisexuals being the next largest group at 3%, nine respondents.

Sexuality	Number of respondents	Percentage of respondents
Heterosexual / Straight	179	57%
Gay Man	5	2%
Bisexual	9	3%
Gay Woman / Lesbian	3	1%
Other	4	1%
Prefer not to say	46	15%
No response	66	21%
Grand Total	312	100%

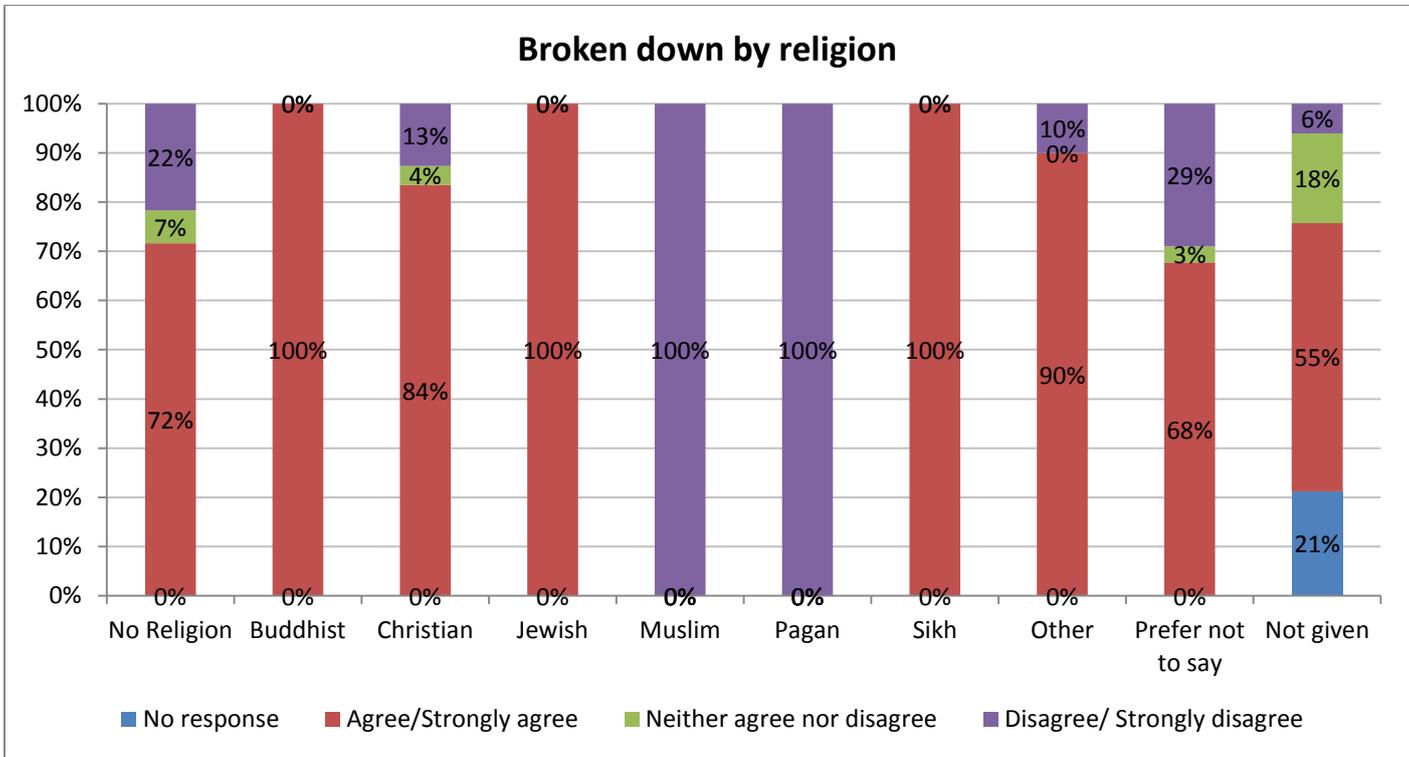


All groups except bisexuals had a majority that agreed with the proposed CIA.

By religion

The largest group of respondents, 38%, had no religion. The next largest group identified as Christian, 25%.

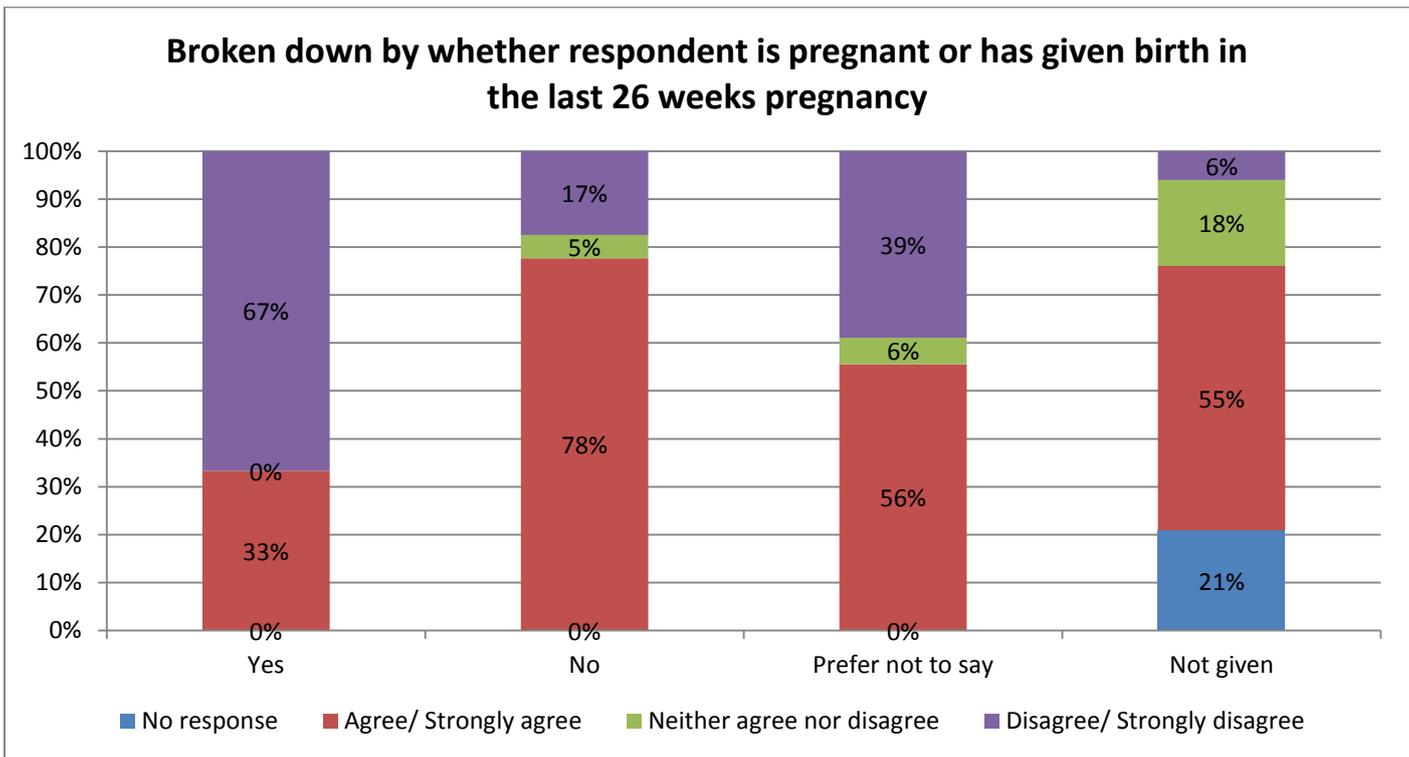
Row Labels	Number of respondents	Percentage of respondents
No Religion	120	38%
Christian	79	25%
Muslim	1	0%
Pagan	1	0%
Buddhist	2	1%
Sikh	1	0%
Jewish	1	0%
Atheist	1	0%
Other	9	3%
Prefer not to say	31	10%
No response	66	21%
Grand Total	312	100%



The majority of groups agreed with the proposed measures. The only two groups who did not, Muslims and Pagans, had only one person per group, and so should not be seen as representative of that group.

By pregnancy

Only three respondents had said that they were pregnant or had given birth in the last 26 weeks, so the sample is not representative.



However those who had said yes to this question were more likely to be against the proposed CIA.

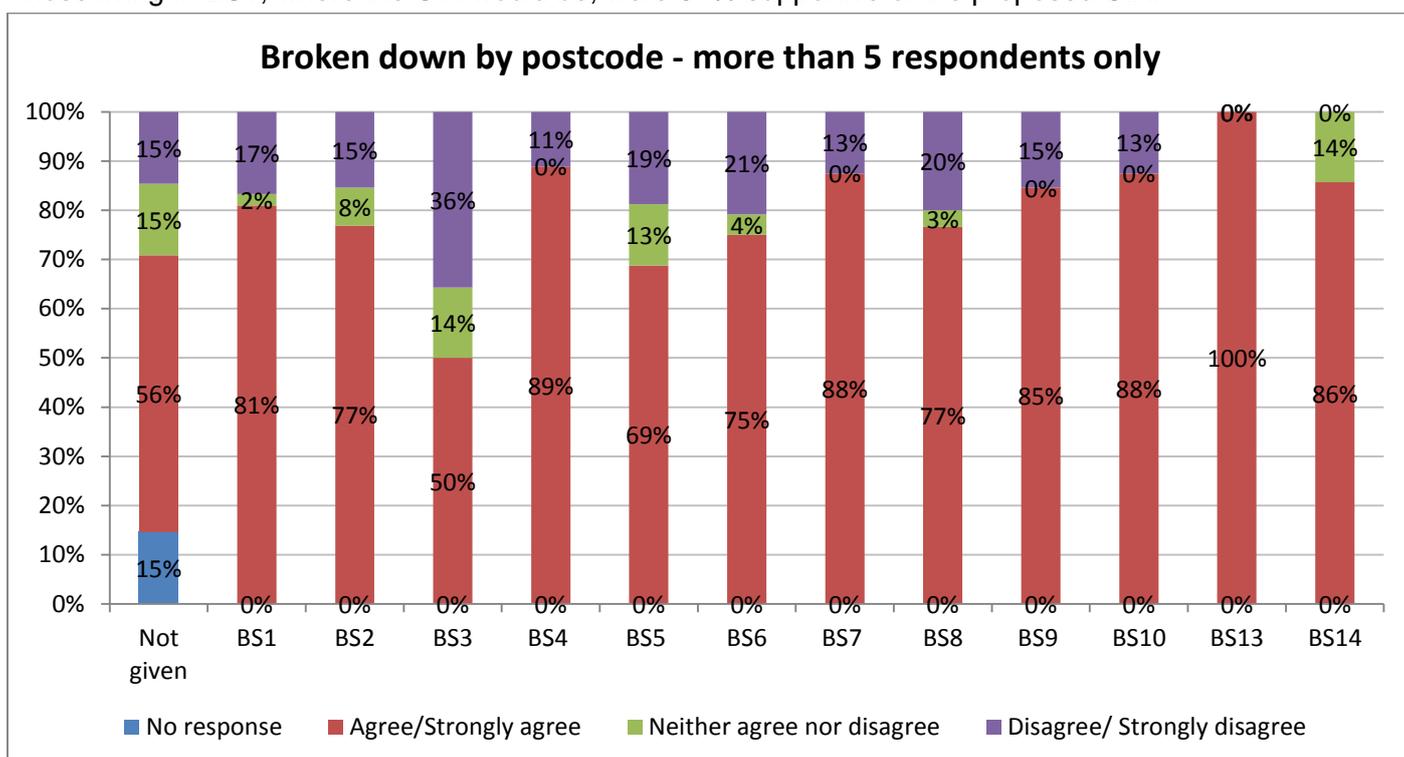
By postcode

Number of respondents at each postcode:

Not given	BS1	BS2	BS3	BS4	BS5	BS6	BS7	BS8	BS9	BS10
96	42	13	14	18	16	24	16	30	13	8

BS11	BS13	BS14	BS15	BS16	BS37	BS41	BA2	BS7
1	5	7	1	4	1	1	1	1

Those living in BS1, where the CIA would be, were 81% supportive of the proposed CIA.



BS3 was the area most against it, with 36%. However this is still smaller than 50% and there were only 13 respondents from this postcode.

Groups not included in this analysis

Refugee status:

There was only one respondent who said they were a refugee or asylum seeker

Those who had gone through, or intended to go through, any part of the gender reassignment process:

There were no respondents who said that they were in this group.

Comments

There were a total of 162 comments. Of these, 55 were explicitly supportive of the new measures, 30 were explicitly against the CIA. The other comments may have been supportive/against, however only those who explicitly gave a stance were included in the count for that theme.

There was a number of main themes that arose from the comments, detailed in the table below.

A number of comments implied that the CIA would be a change that would bring in new restrictions, which is not what the proposal is. This would imply that they don't know what the CIA is.

The commenters do not mention that a similar CIA has been in place for multiple years and that this has not helped...

Theme	Number of comments	Explanation
Supportive of CIA	55	These comments all agreed that a CIA would be a good thing. Without including comments on the below themes, commenters said that the CIA would be a positive way of curbing anti-social behaviour and that having a limit on the number of certain types of premises building up in particular areas.
Current situation is bad in City Centre	48	These commenters were mostly explicitly supportive of the CIA. They say that the current situation is bad, with anti-social behaviour, loud noise, and drunk people around. They also say that the City Centre is "a no go area for anyone who is not looking for a drunken rowdy evening".
Against CIA	30	These commenters say that the CIA is not a good idea. Without including comments on the themes below, commenters said that they "don't see any need for it", and that it is "likely to have a large effect on those businesses, but very little effect on anti-social behaviour...".
Alcohol is bad	22	These comments were mostly explicitly supportive of the CIA. They all agreed that excessive alcohol consumption was bad, and that this leads to an increase in crime and decrease in personal safety.
CIA area should be different	19	<p>These comments were mostly explicitly supportive of the CIA, however were mixed on which bits should and shouldn't be included. Some wanted a larger area, some wanted a smaller area.</p> <p>Other areas to be included are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Castle Park - Hotwell Road - Cumberland Basin - Further up Stokes Croft towards Lakota - Broadmead - Whiteladies Road - Dove Street South and Kings Square - Feeder Road in St Phillips - Cotham Hill - Clifton - Bedminster <p>Areas to be excluded:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Stokes Croft - North Street

Mentions of Covid 19	19	<p>These comments are a mix of supporting and opposing the CIA. Those that support the CIA say that such venues should not be open due to social distancing and other Covid 19 regulations, and that alcohol makes it harder to stick to those rules.</p> <p>Those against the CIA say that the impact that Covid 19 has had on the sector and those venues means that businesses need help, rather than more restrictions.</p>
Mentions of police/ emergency services time being misused	13	<p>These comments were mostly explicitly supportive of the CIA. All commenters agreed that the time taken up by emergency services, particularly the police, was too much and that this was directly related to the number of drunk people. Some commenters mentioned that Police are unable to attend to other areas due to the large numbers needed in the City Centre.</p>
CIA will get rid of night-time economy	10	<p>These commenters were all against the CIA. Many of these comments also mentioned the impact of Covid 19, and that bringing this policy in would further damage the hospitality sector or night-time economy.</p>
There are enough or too many venues already	9	<p>These commenters were all supportive of the CIA. They all agreed that there were either enough, or too many venues selling alcohol already open. One comment said that the city centre is where these premises should be, however Gloucester Road has too many venues which were disturbing residential areas.</p>
Want more variety of nightlife	8	<p>These commenters were mostly against the CIA, all bar one. In general the commenters said that a blanket ban on new premises would not allow a “vibrant social scene”.</p> <p>The commenters that were supportive of the CIA said there should be a more varied selection of venues that were not all alcohol based.</p>
Better enforcement is needed	7	<p>These commenters were split between being for and against the CIA, however all agreed that more enforcement was a good means of controlling the antisocial behaviour and crime. This is wanted from both the Council and the Police</p>
Impact on local businesses	5	<p>These commenters were mostly against the CIA.</p> <p>In general these comments point out that the CIA would negatively affect local/small business more than larger businesses. Two say that limiting venues does not lead to smaller crime rates, just limits for businesses who are trying to survive.</p> <p>The one comment that supported the CIA said they “believe this will help stop the expansion of premises, maintaining a multitude of smaller independent establishments”</p>
Mentions of bars ‘going underground’ with restrictions	3	<p>These commenters were all against the CIA. These commenters said that a lack of venues would “only lead youth and young adults looking to attend illegal raves instead of these licenced venues”, or having street or house parties instead.</p>
There should be more venues licensed	3	<p>These comments were mostly explicitly opposing the CIA. Their main points were that if there were more venues then there would be more places for the people who wanted to go out to go, leading to smaller queues and less people crowding or congregating outside.</p>

Need to consider the impact on other areas	3	These commenters were a mix of supporting and opposing the CIA. They were concerned that putting a CIA in just one areas would push venues and people into other, possibly more residential, areas.
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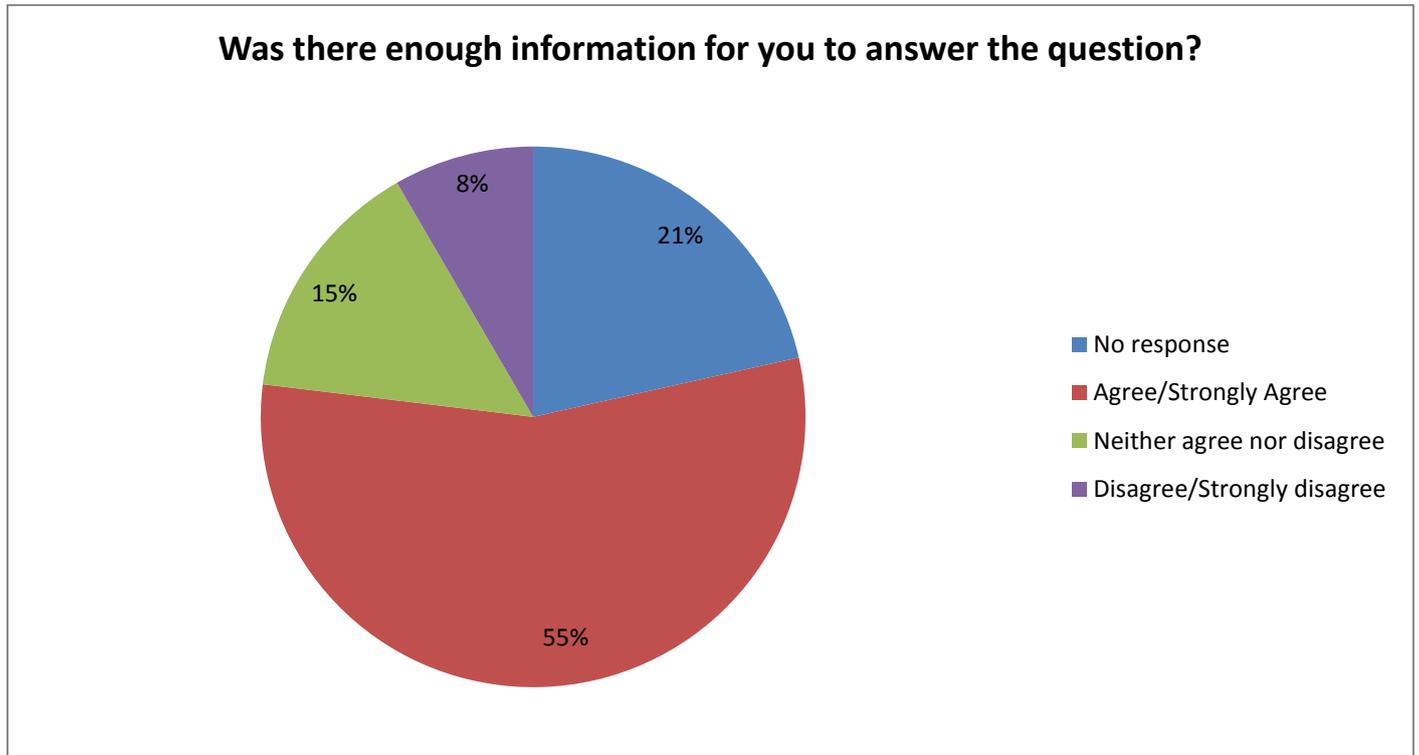
There were 31 comments that had other points or themes in, but not enough for each theme to be on its own. These included:

- The university is going to expand, so the consultation is pre-mature
- The data collected by the CIA would be a valuable source of information for the public
- People living in the area have to put up with anti-social behaviour, and so there should be more control/responsibility taken by the premises owners
- Needs to be a more holistic approach to the policy, covering the whole of Bristol
- “The requirement ‘unless the venue can show that there would be no adverse effect on the licensing objectives in particular preventing crime, disorder and public nuisance.’ seems unfair as it is not clear how or even if this would ever be possible”
- Venues provide places for people to meet up and socialise which is important
- Everyone needs to be able to feel safe walking in the City Centre
- The issue is more people outside of venues, who have alcohol from other places rather than people inside
- Questions around what would replace the bars that have shut
- Need to have venues open to promote and support the arts
- New proposed venues at O&M sheds not wanted
- Ideas about different types of venues
- Gentrification of Bristol’s night-time economy

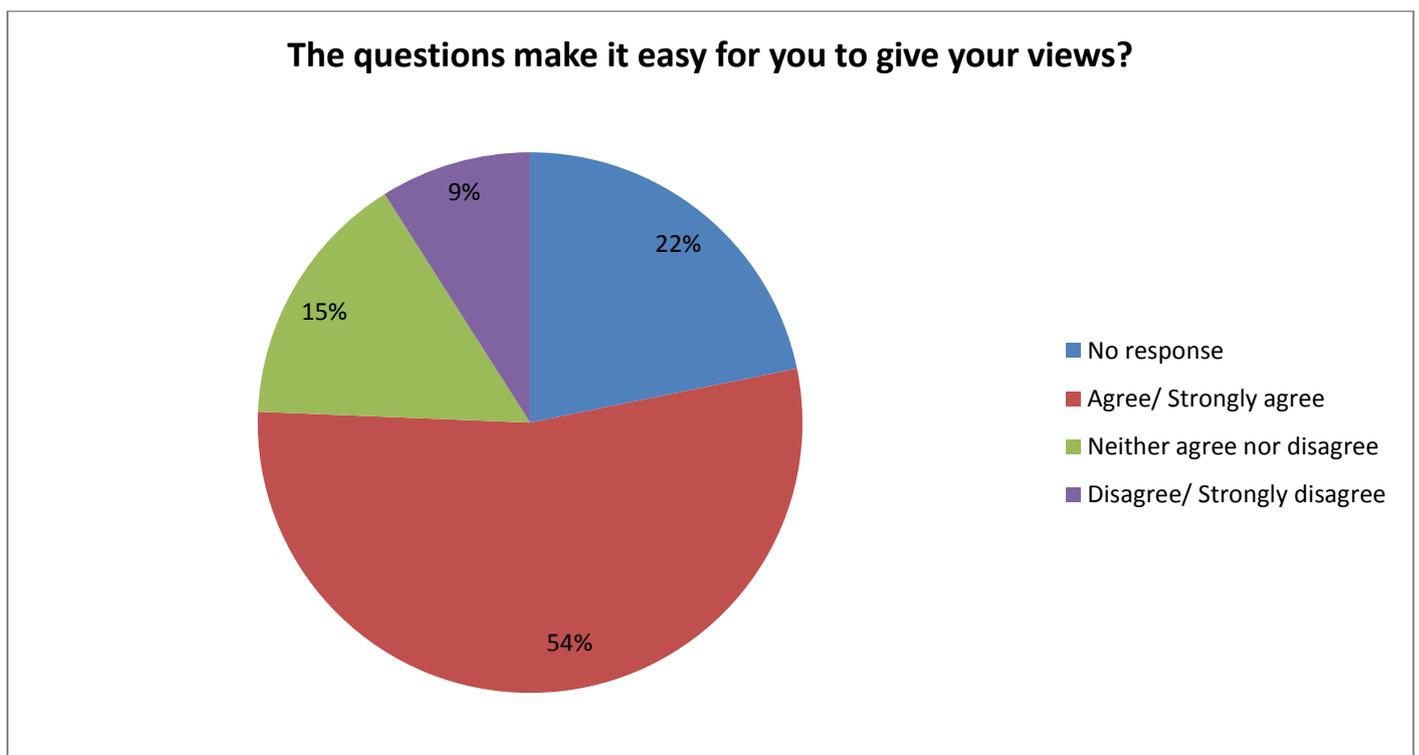
All comments are in Appendix 2

Appendix 1 - Accessibility Responses

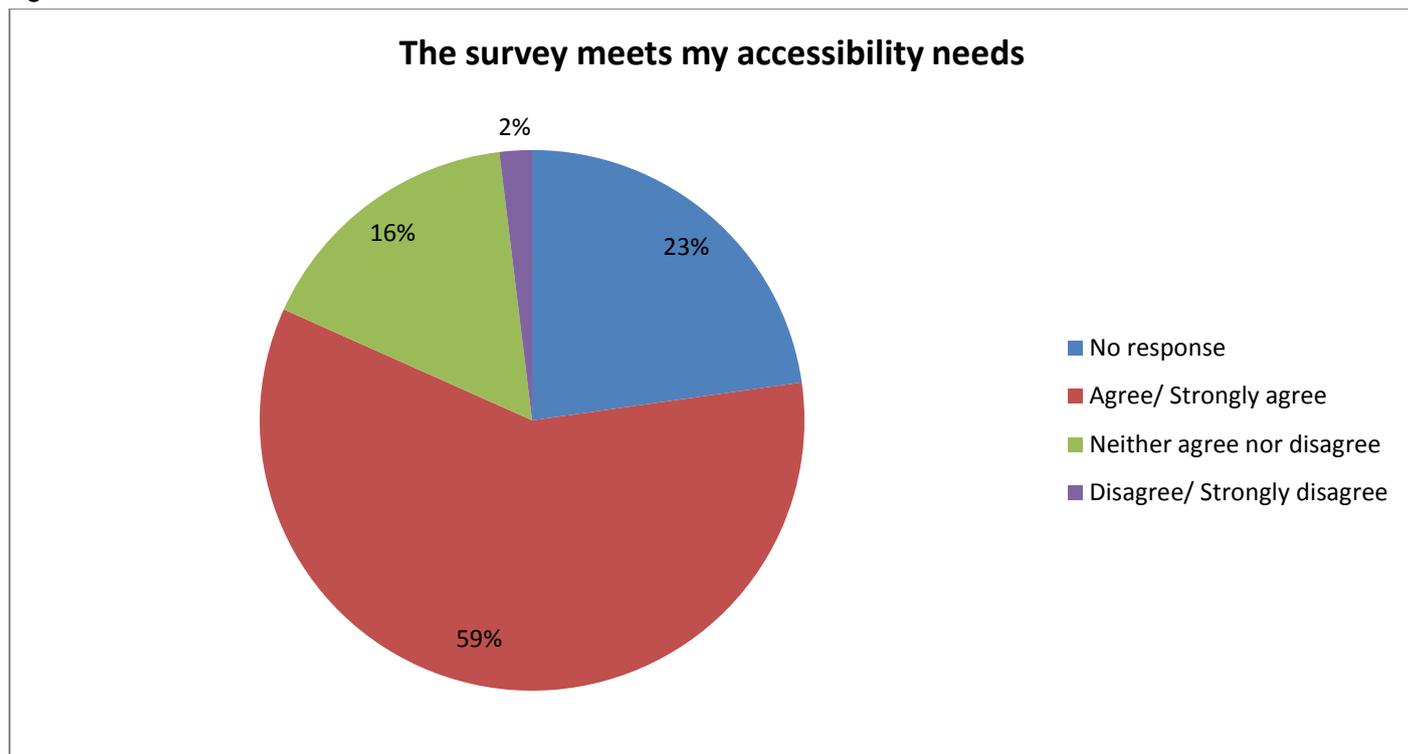
Just over half of the respondents agreed that they had enough information to answer the questions. However, there was 8% who did not feel like they had enough information.



The majority of respondents agreed that the survey made it easier for them to give their view, with 9% disagreeing.



A large majority, 59%, agree that the survey met their accessibility needs. However 6 respondents did not agree. Out of these five of them did not consider themselves disabled.



Appendix 2 – All comments

Question:

If you would like to tell us why you have chosen your above answer, or if you would like to suggest a change to the defined boundary, please do so using the textbox below:

Table of comments:

With Uni of Bristol plans to expand rapidly (and unsustainably) on the wrong side of the tracks in Temple Quarter, I suspect this consultation is premature.
Published data is the most valuable source of information for the public. The impact assessment will provide vital statistics to help ensure the nightlife activities can be improved.
The boundary needs to cover areas such as Castle Park too, where I understand there is a drug dealing problem.
Essential that members of public can enjoy And feel safe in the City Centre without the scourge of excessive alcohol consumption and bad behaviour.
More bars means more choice. It prevents people roaming around trying to find somewhere to go. When there are too few bars then people roam the streets and start trouble and fights. When there are too few bars the ones open are packed and trouble starts. Too few bars means rowdy bars rather than a choice of chilled out friendly venues. More bars needed not less.
Pubs, nightclubs, and late night entertainment venues are under dramatic strain more than ever now thanks to social distancing and restrictions implemented since the Coronavirus lockdown. All businesses, including those which focus on the sale of alcohol and entertainment, should be helped and supported by the Council, not penalised, lest more businesses are made to subsequently close. Not to mention a lack of late night venues will only lead to youths and young adults looking to attend illegal raves instead of these licensed venues if they are no longer available, or are restricted.
We need to combine a work/leisure balance in life. Entertainment venues should be available and the PUBLIC can decide which venues to visit and NOT a nanny state controlling choice. You cant make cost effective decisions with our Council Tax i.e Bristol Energy, Bristol Arena etc so don't meddle with the cities leisure Industry!
This would have a massive in pact on local businesses and night life. Leave this city alone. Its already become victim to gentrification. Its hidious
I think the boundary should be reduced in size. The city centre should have a CIA but this should exclude stokes croft as these are separate areas and should not be governed by what happens in the centre
The type of crime that sits alongside licensed activity needs to be managed through better policing strategies and by the council ensuring that those buisnesses that do not comply with the law are enforced upon. The CIA is a lazy shortcut that will have a negative impact on decent, small and independant operators. The council and the police need to be actively working to enforce againt rogue operators and not harming a culturally important industry with this blanket approach.
I live just behind Stokes Croft CIA boundary. Since the demolition of the Carriageworks and Westmoreland house the noise from the public and the noise from amplified music has increased considerably. (During Lockdown it was lovely and quiet). The noise from sirens, nightlife, loud people, fighting, vehicles racing, premises which abuse the current planning conditions on their buildings is constant especially at weekends, often until 5 am or so. If you add in the rubbish that is strewn everywhere, the streets used as toilets and the increase in drug dealing because more people are here partying, it makes it very difficult to feel safe here anymore. St Pauls/Stokes Croft is also an area of transient populations and there are many HMO's and hostels within the area. There are going to be hundreds of new dwellings when the Westmoreland house/carriage works development is built, along with the multitude of student accommodation being built currently and those going through planning currently, all which will impact further on this area. We know from watching Crack Alley on the BBC that the drug dealing increases with the clubs and nightlife increasing. The opportunistic assaults and robberies increase when the students return and housing more students in this area could increase these yet again. St Pauls and Stokes Croft already have a high prevalence of addicts, alcoholics and homeless persons, who, by the nature of their circumstances, stay within this area due to access to services or hostels.

There are issues specifically related with alcohol consumption on weekends in this area, for sure. But I don't think it's because venues are open, it's a deeply founded issue in people's mental health.

So instead of keeping venues from operating you should take a look into why people drink so much instead. I've been living in Vienna for quite a while and I'd say I felt people were more responsible there with venues even having their doors open until morning hours.

Mental health in England has been neglected for too many decades and it's clearly visible on the streets.

The same goes for homeless people, there is not enough support to get them back on track.

So, leave the venues in peace and face the actual problems instead.

As a business person looking to open a hospitality venue in Bristol it highly discouraging to me that this kind of blanket policy should be put in place to limit potential additions to the cities already strained nightlife economy.

Myself and my colleagues across the city have been working over the years to improve Bristols nightlife experience for residents and this has been shown by the improved crime statistics. A continued hampering of our productivity especially in the wake of COVID will lead to job losses, culture stagnation and economic productivity loss in the city.

I am also a home owner and resident within the CIA and a far larger cause of public disorder, nuisance and crime within my experience is the unregulated student house parties that have become so prevalent. A solution far more conducive to maintain these social goals is to encourage safe and responsible late night venues which can cater to these groups and manage intoxication and all other behaviours included in the licensing objectives. While employing more Bristol residents and bringing in addition taxation revenue.

I ask that you consider an alternative means of regulation to ensure the continued prosperity and vibrancy of the night time economy.

It appears to make sense and does give a way ahead on this issue.

I enjoy going out in the City Centre (normally - not during the pandemic) and frequently go out in town particularly but not only at the weekend. However it can be extremely unpleasant and intimidating particularly at the weekends for people who are a) not drunk b) older and/or c) walking on their own. It is noisy and overcrowded and people spill out of drinking establishments and shove you or fall against you as you pass by. I am very unhappy with the sex discrimination of on-street-no-modesty-panel-pissoirs. Really do we HAVE to see men peeing because of the poor design of these things and their prominent locations and what on earth are we women supposed to do - just get a bladder infection or - as many end up doing - peeing in doorways or behind walls which makes them more vulnerable not to mention it is unhygienic etc.

I enjoy going drinking- most of us do - but the sheer numbers of people attracted into a small space can make any other business that is not about drinking and shouting and screaming much less attractive to their customers as well. I would also like to see the law enforced around not serving people who are drunk.

The drunken hoardes - and yes it certainly does seem to be an awful lot of them if you are say, down on the waterfront, waiting for a bus on the Centre or College Green - are often shouting obscenities and leering at anyone and everyone. We probably all swear but we don't stagger up to complete strangers and harangue them or shout in their ear or just generally make a nuisance of themselves.

I also see far too much take away waste on the streets but then this seems to have extrapolated into open and green spaces during the pandemic so it is a peculiar thing when so many litter bins exist. However I don't think the design of litter bins in the city centre is that good either. Given the amount of food / takeaway waste and the encouragement of seagulls etc which doesn't help - much larger or different receptacles are needed.

I would prefer that the town centre is a place that we can all enjoy rather than just a minority of Bristol's citizens. We live in a really great city and everyone should be able to enjoy it.

The negative societal effects of wilful or unintentional alcohol abuse.

The defined area is made unsafe due to large gatherings of people, drinking and antisocial behaviour.

I live on Park Row and during normal times (not during covid) the Dojo nightclub is always noisy to when patron leave the club. They shout, sing and fight with one another directly in front our building. The taxis all line up here too honking their horns at the patrons. We have complained with Dojo many times about it.

I have been in the centre of Bristol on a Friday night and Saturday night. I find the accumulation of very drunk and

out of control people in the proposed area very frightening and police struggle to stop fights etc.

I have been an advocate for free speech and, in general, free association all my life (age 73). I have been concerned recently about the crossing of acceptable social boundaries by some, repeat some, elements which take advantage of "loopholes" or opportunistic situations to advance agendas which are, today, inappropriate and - I hate to say - damaging to our local economy and society.

For example, I support Extinction Rebellion in its aims and philosophy and, in the main, its actions; but it doesn't have a robust enough discipline framework to identify and prevent "rogue" actions which ultimately attract the wrong sort of publicity and negates what would be positive public support.

The police, too, if they are to be socially effective and seen to be supportive of the public, need to be subject to a more disciplined framework. Again, I have always been supportive of the police in doing an extremely difficult and dangerous job, but they have recently been taking unilateral decisions and making public utterances which are outside of their remit. The PCC and the city council must take a lead on this, and be far more proactive on this front. There is far too much tolerance of unacceptable public behaviour which stems from a growing self-centred (slightly different from "selfish") attitude - which can be traced easily to trends in the media and Twittersphere.

This CIA plan would send a strong signal that Bristol city cares about its citizens and will take direct action to protect reasonable public behaviour boundaries in the interests of public safety and the local economy. The police, too, need to be reviewed and given clear leadership so they can do a reasonable and effective job. (It would be in their long-term interests.)

support because it is so wrong that police time should be so huge in controlling the behaviour described. It is not for nothing that local residents call Whiteladies Road "The Strip". Far too many eating/drinking etc establishments there although Whiteladies Road as such does not seem to be included in the CIA proposals.

Concerned about the cost in police time as it distracts from important crime control

This proposal would be catastrophic for the already struggling night-time economy in Bristol, and the police statistics do not support the need for a CIA.

Firstly, Avon and Somerset Police make an assumption that closing or restricting these nighttime venues would reduce crime, based on no evidence. This is clearly far from certain as demonstrated by the street raves we've already seen during lockdown in Bristol. Shutting these safer indoor venues just pushes young people on to the streets, more likely pushing up crime and costing more police time and money.

Secondly, the economic and employment impact is not even considered by the Council. The night-time economy contributes 8% of the UK's GDP, as employs thousands of people in Bristol. Restricting that with a CIA after a period of unprecedented financial pain for these venues during lockdown would risk none of these jobs coming back. Instead, as I mentioned previously, young people would be forced on to the streets in informal and dangerous raves and parties where they are at much more risk of overdrinking and being victims of crime and where there's none of the economic or employment benefit.

Thirdly, it doesn't consider the potential impacts on the rest of Bristol. The covered area is much less residential than surrounding areas, and young people taking their parties to the surrounding areas could have a detrimental impact on those areas, their residents and their crime rates.

It can help with keeping law and order by restricting activities of unruly premises. It can also restrict the volume of certain types of premises collecting in an area.

A CIA would work better if it's broken down into smaller areas rather than penalising the whole of the city centre where evidence exists of increased crime or public nuisance. I feel the city centre map as it stands is too large and splitting that into say 3 smaller areas may work better unless there is very strong evidence to suggest the whole area as it stands can be looked at as one. Having smaller areas also allows more localised control and may allow bars/nightclubs to be spread over a broader area rather than all being in the same place.

The night time economy is vital for the life and vibrancy of the city centre and should not be curtailed in a blanket fashion - especially in the current COVID climate when hospitality is struggling. Venues should be given the flexibility eg increasing licensed hours without unnecessary burdens and existing enforcement powers should be used to control individual venues.

We live very close to the defined boundary and would certainly welcome possible restrictions on late night openings, more bars, clubs etc. We are regularly woken up in the early hours by drunken behaviour and in the morning can see the results of this: vandalism, vomit, litter. Bristol has a lot of residents actually living within or near the boundary which means that many people are impacted by late night anti-social behaviour.

<p>I disagree strongly with the idea of using a restraint on trade (licensing) as a means of controlling disorder; this stifles competition between existing businesses and intending new entrants to the market, and may give an advantage to businesses already causing disorder over new ones whose behaviour might cause less disorder.</p>
<p>However, the current proposal seems to be intended to reduce the area covered by a newly introduced scheme, and in my view that would be a step, albeit small, in the right direction.</p>
<p>I live in a boat on Welsh Back and am fed up with people urinating and defaecating when intoxicated practically on my doorstep. If the plans go ahead to convert the O& M sheds into yet more bars it will only increase the problem.</p>
<p>We do not feel that the current rebuttable presumptions gives sufficient weight to those national, local and franchised premises operate to a higher standard and are held more accountable than an independent kebab or grill shop.</p>
<p>I fear it would lead to shutting down of venues, and not allow new venues to open or even replace the ones that have closed if you end up with a limit. It's bizarre that this could result in turning a large city centre night time economy into that of a small town. You will end up with Bristol city centre looking like Yate or chipping Thornbury with just a few late night venues open, just boring and quiet. Instead of creating a buzzing, busy and exciting city centre that people would want to come to. The busier it is the more people with will attract and Bristol can become one of the best night time cities in the country. crime and anti-social behaviour takes place everyone, not just in the city centre. Please don't ruin the night time economy or take Bristol back 20 years.</p>
<p>Hi , I choose these answers because I living around Gloucester Road every thing it's fine all the shops owners they got staff and they got family to feeding and these shops make every where helpful if you need any thing, look how's bad situation about now people they don't have job to do and by you wanna refuse give them any renewal licenses I think this is bad decision ever please let the people carry on with them licenses thanks</p>
<p>Seems excessive and not warranted , more public nuisance from cyclists, but you encourage them</p>
<p>Risk reduction</p>
<p>need better regulation to curb bad behaviour</p>
<p>Alcohol use generally needs to be reviewed given the impact on society/health/justice system. It is an addictive substance - as anyone in addiction work will tell you. It is also contributing to rise in virus for obvious reasons. Lots of people drink to get rid of their inhibitions & boost confidence in social settings- this does not encourage responsible behaviour.</p>
<p>In principal, great idea. The big question is will it then push more people out into the suburbs and create the problems of noise, drunkenness and possible violence. There may also be more house parties within that area as more living accommodation is being built.</p>
<p>There are too many drinking venues in Bristol and you know there will be alcohol related trouble which keeps sensible people away from the city at weekends which must affect other businesses around the area</p>
<p>Presently we avoid the city centre at night due to the number of people (generally young) Who appear to have been drinking to excess and who make us feel uncomfortable and on occasion, threatened.</p>
<p>The evidence shows a high impact on the emergency services from incidents in very specific areas. If venues and license holders haven't voluntarily put their own policies and staff in place to help modify this then it has to be imposed through the licensing process.</p>
<p>Why should the general public be saddled with the costs of medical and security cover for these relatively small number of idiots who want to go out and get blind drunk.</p>
<p>I don't see any need for it.</p>
<p>I feel strongly that controls need to be implemented to restrict both the opening hours and the number of venues with late licenses.This would hopefully curb excessive alcohol consumption which has been proven to cause a multitude of anti social problems.</p>
<p>It is a large area and i need to better understand the proposals before giving an answer</p>
<p>My main concern currently is the rise in covid in younger people who I think are likely to socialise in such premises. I have also noticed an increase post lockdown in the number of young people - often drunk, often noisy, sometimes littering - who walk down our road in the early hours. I have of course no evidence where they have been but returning from the centre seems very likely. It just seems to me that limiting such premises in the centre could potentially help reduce the rate of covid infection, and help reduce my disturbed nights!</p>
<p>Any measures to reduce opportunities for excessive drinking is welcomed.</p>

<p>Bristol is dying with businesses closing down and the impact of the Chinese disease Covid 19. If you make it more difficult for pubs and bars etc to get a licence then why c</p> <p>Not close Bristol down altogether. Marvin Rees you have single handily destroyed this once proud city leave it alone you will be out of office very soon leaving behind a total disaster.</p>
<p>The city centre is an area highly saturated with bars, pubs, nightclubs and other entertainment venues that primary sell alcohol. As a result, there are many drunken people in the centre every weekend and assaults and other violent crime make me very uncomfortable being in the area at night. I support making it harder for businesses to expand or open in the centre for this reason.</p>
<p>The more information that can be gathered would identify specific problems that could be looked into and addressed.</p>
<p>I wish there were more options for socializing that are not linked to alcohol. It would create a safer, more welcoming environment that is much more inclusive of everyone who does not drink: younger people, Muslims, sober people.</p>
<p>Having the boundary will help keep the social gatherings down and reduce the crime rate in those areas.</p>
<p>The hours when alcohol can be purchased are far too long and this is the reason people drink too much and then behave badly because they are drunk.</p> <p>Police and medics have to carry out extra work because of the drunkenness, so anyone trading late at night should pay for the cost of the police and medics attending any drunken incidents.</p>
<p>I live on Colston Street which is mixed residential and business area, however, there seems to be more consideration to the pubs, the anti social behaviour is high from people gathering outside pubs and on their way home, drunken behaviour, shouting and screaming through the night and early morning. The noise from The Gryphon is particularly loud, given it is neighbours are residential, the music is incredibly loud, levels more appropriate for a very large venue or outdoor festival, the noise of people hanging outside is very loud.</p>
<p>I agree that over preponderance of drinking establishments contributes to a an area that feels unsafe and antisocial. The other area I think you should include is North Street in Southville as it could easily become a problem there too, if any more bars are allowed licences.</p>
<p>I totally agree with the fact that there are too many alcohol outlets opened to late in Bristol.</p> <p>Additionally, I would propose to extend the area to include Hotwells and the area around Cumberland Basin – the police tell us that it is too far out for them to properly police late night outlets in this area and they have become a nuisance.</p>
<p>A waste of time and money, designed to kill off any vibrancy the city centre has left. It is already a dull bland expanse of large chain shops and crappy overpriced eateries..</p>
<p>As a resident of Kingsdown I suffer from a lot of nighttime noise and vandalism generated by people walking home from venues in the city centre and Stokes Croft. Loss of sleep badly affects my health.</p>
<p>It is impossible to assess the impact of COVID on these establishments, so putting in place an assessment based on pre-COVID analysis may significantly overestimate any problem.</p>
<p>Because people also live in the areas indicated and have to suffer the side effects of wild drunken behaviour. There has to be some control and responsibility by licence holders for the behaviour of those they serve.</p>
<p>The city centre has become a no go area for anyone who is not looking for a drunken rowdy evening. And the emergency services have better things to do, and should not have to face the same chaotic scene over and over again.</p>
<p>The levels of drunkenness and rowdy, anti-social behaviour generated by multiple establishments has a substantial adverse impact on both the CIA area and nearby residential areas. I live on Kingsdown Parade and in normal times am frequently woken up in the night, right through to 4.00am, by people who are drunk / high returning from the city centre / Stokes Croft to the student areas in Cotham / Redland. This has a deleterious impact on my health. Ironically, lockdown brought respite.</p>
<p>As a resident in the Cumulative Impact Area (Gloucester Road), I see and hear the results of over-indulgence of alcoholic drinking on a regular basis, and agree that any further outlets for alcohol sales should only be agreed exceptionally.</p>
<p>I feel that this area contains many venues with a strong cultural offering, which people of all ages, including children and the elderly attend (For example, the panto, concerts at St George etc etc,) which is not the same with that area of Broadmead. The behaviour of many people attending venues where the focus is mainly on selling alcohol is often intimidating for those coming into the centre for other reasons, so The focus on curbing licenses should definitely be as described by the proposed map</p>
<p>We need to have appropriate controls over late night establishments, especially taking current circumstances into account.</p>

As a resident and business owner the extension of late night licenses and drinking has led to an increase in disorder and general anti social behaviour. To the extent that after 30 years I am thinking of leaving the city centre. Having raised all my 3 children, traded and supported businesses and institutions in the centre this will be a real shame. The balance in the centre has been tipped way to far in favour of late night drinking establishments and if families like mine are forced to leave I worry what will become of the centre.

The city centre is the right place for these venues and is where they should be concentrated. Licences need to be withdrawn/limited to reasonable hours (ie closing at 11pm) in residential areas such as Gloucester Road where families are disturbed on a nightly basis by drunken behaviour from Gloucester Road. There is no reason for licensed venues in BS6/7 to be allowed to stay open so late/increase in number. Local housing stock is old with single glazed windows unlike the residential developments in the centre which importantly are also in the city centre so people make a choice to live somewhere with a night life. Gloucester road needs it's CIA to be enforced but more and more licenced venues with long opening hours have been allowed to open.

Some small businesses should implement more rigid procedures in face of this pandemic, I have noticed and felt uncomfortable when staying in some food chain shops, to many customers using the small place without any restrictions, at this moments my first reaction is trying to run away as soon as possible.

Kind regards
R. Lourenco

Bristol is a safe and orderly city with very low crime rates. There is no need to to introduce further restrictions.

Also studies show that the more you fight against something the bigger issue you create, like the alcohol ban in the USA. It only created a strong black market, but it did not prevent people drinking.
Your job as a representative of Bristol's population is to try take into account the interest if every main group. By introducing further restrictions and bans on socialising you are biasing towards families. All of your action and decision are in favour of families to make their life easier and forgetting the increasing number of single people, childless couples and students who need places to go out to socialize.
I am telling you that these groups of people will go voting at the next election and they will tell you their opinion there and then.

I have no problem with city centre leisure activity, including the consumption of alcohol.
It is essential to the 'healthy' * balance of the city, noted for the vibrancy of its nature. I see tolerance, inclusiveness and friendliness as an essential part of the culture of Bristol.

As a newcomer to Bristol (I've only lived here for 35 years!), I've heard Bristolians criticised as insular, unwelcoming etc but have never witnessed this myself. I've always found them open, friendly and willing to help those of us who have been unfortunate enough to have been born somewhere else.

BUT (I felt that I had to put upper case there because there's a big IF-type statement coming):

The proposal seems to be not about maintaining the status quo but dealing with additional requests for extensions to the current arrangements. The current situation, of which the council is fully aware, or they wouldn't have been looking at the question in the first place, would seem to many people to call for a reduction in freedom rather than the opposite.

In that context, I believe that the proposal to limit the expansion of current facilities is reasonable.

Since typing the above this morning, more evidence has emerged about the current progress of the Covid-19 virus in the U.K. generally, and it's not good news. It places the BCC proposal in an even more positive light.

So:

Yes, I'm in favour of the BCC assessment

And - current arrangements need to be under constant review

- 'offenders' have to be penalised. This isn't a 'nice' option but we have to protect those who are a) keeping to the rules and/or b) vulnerable.

* Obviously in context. Getting 'ratted' is obviously not generally regarded as 'healthy' (possibly with the exception of the opinion of the 'rattee'). [Oops! I seem to have created a new word there. 'Rattee' isn't in my Word dictionary. WTF – Who said that Microsoft was the sole arbiter of what was acceptable for inclusion as a valid word?]

<p>By setting the CIA area you do nothing more than push applications outside that boundary. Furthermore, the CIA area is too focused to the west/south west of Bristol centre. A more holistic approach needs to be taken rather than just focusing on local hotspots in the CIA area. There needs to be an examination of how extant business in the defined area and the likelihood of new premises pushed out of this area because of the imposition of the CIA will have on surrounding communities who travel to visit licensed premises. Displacing them from the CIA will change this demographic. The approach is simply going back to the late 80's early 90's approach of limiting classes of premises on given streets and is too simplistic.</p>
<p>keep the cocktail swillers down</p>
<p>The City Centre has been allowed to become a night time no-go area. Whilst the majority of revellers are well behaved there is a significant minority who become offensive and aggressive when drunk.</p>
<p>At this time with covid still present and likely to be for a long time to come, it seems crazy for late drinking and events to be taking place when clearly drinking generally lowers awareness and people forget social distancing. Sadly some venues have not been strict on social distancing even though the evening starts out well organised.</p>
<p>Alcohol fuels antisocial behaviour and whilst going out for a drink generally is a pleasant experience especially with friends, Seeing people getting uncontrollably drunk is not pleasant at all. Fights, vomiting, seeing people lying senseless in the gutter is a terrifying experience. The city centre at night in particular is a no go area as are many other parts of this city</p>
<p>I think dense concentrations of pubs/bars/clubs with alcohol/drug consumption can lead to a heady atmosphere where small altercations can escalate quickly.</p>
<p>It's out of hand. The police are needed outside of this area.</p>
<p>The defined boundary looks appropriate</p>
<p>Far too much drunkenness on the streets along with the disorder, abuse and violence associated with alcohol.</p>
<p>Police resources are always stretched and we must do what we can to limited any changes that create even more adverse conditions that threaten public safety and strain police resources that could be better deployed. The defined boundary is broadly correct.</p>
<p>What happens in this area has a direct impact on the antisocial behaviour which happens late at night/early in morning around the hourside residential areas</p>
<p>For the ordinary citizen of Bristol, the gathering of crowds queueing to get into nightspots is an obstruction, interfering with bus queues and even late night shopping. It used to be just late in the evening at weekends, but prior to lockdown I noticed problems on most nights of the week -problems that made me anxious about getting home from evening meetings, concerts, or the theatre.</p> <p>There was also an affect in public houses, where I have noticed large groups gathered to "pre-load" with alcohol before going to the late night venues. Public transport was also affected by groups coming in from the suburbs, drinking and behaving in an unrestrained manner as early as 9.30 pm.</p> <p>It is important that these venues have safe spaces for people to queue, well separated from the general public, and tighter restrictions on allowing entry to people who have already consumed considerable quantities of alcohol.</p>
<p>with this pandemic beginning to increase within the Bristol area, restrictions for longer opening hrs,should be curtailed,due to Police resources stretch to its limits already, the public/ Council should assist more crime prevention.youngster as we have seen do not abide by rules. if the Council don't do anything it will come back an create major problems later.</p>
<p>I support a comprehensive process when approving new/expanding licensed premises. I continue to support the approval of new/expanded licensed premises; I would hope that the Council would take a permissive view of this. With regards to risks of anti-social behaviour, I would hope to see significant Police presence after dark in this area to reassure visitors.</p>
<p>This cover most of the central area of Bristol. Including the water front and Bristol Royal Infirmary.</p>
<p>I am very concerned by the level of drunken behaviour around the Harbourside at the weekend. Many women, including myself, do not visit that area on weekend evenings because of the aggressive and unpredictable behaviour of the groups of men who congregate there. It just does not feel safe. I have been horrified by the numbers of licensed premises allowed to open there over the years. Only the Watershed is not alcohol-based.</p> <p>An Impact Assessment would give the Council another opportunity to consider the way decisions about licensing are arrived at, in particular where issues of public safety, and especially women's safety, are concerned.</p> <p>Consideration should also be given to the licensing of premises which allow lap-dancing : the council should not be complicit in the degradation of women.</p>
<p>I totally agree with the proposal. People come outside the venues drunk and make such a loud noise which scare people, its frightening when so many come out in the open air shouting and swearing.</p>

<p>The requirement "unless the venue can show that there would be no adverse effect on the licensing objectives in particular preventing crime, disorder and public nuisance." seems unfair as it is not clear how or even if this would ever be possible. How could this be shown?</p>
<p>The points covered by the CIA are entirely relevant not only with regard to alcohol and drug abuse, public disorder and knife crime while exerting constant, unnecessary and extreme pressure on the NHS and Avon and Somerset Constabulary but also the critical management of the Covid 19 pandemic which in itself presents a cogent argument for the CIA</p>
<p>It's important for residents to have the option to enjoy Bristol's nightlife while making sure other city activities are not disadvantaged.</p>
<p>The vibrant nightlife and entertainments scene is a vital part of Bristol. It has already been hit hard by covid - we should be encouraging and helping it, not raising new obstacles and difficulties</p>
<p>Its a waste of time.</p>
<p>As a resident of central Bristol, I do not believe that there is a problem in Bristol and I don't feel that it would be fair to prevent businesses from applying for new/amended licenses or making changes to their opening hours. Licensed venues are a key part of many people's enjoyment and to hinder that would not be a good thing to do.</p>
<p>Noise from some establishments is unacceptable</p>
<p>il work shifts and need to catch two buses home after 21.00 hours. I am uncomfortable waiting for and catching the 75 bus to the south of Bristol due to the quantity of people around the centre and the behaviour I witness often due to the high levels of alcohol taken. I also have to walk through the centre in the early mornings and am upset by the rubbish left from the night before.</p>
<p>There are enough pubs and clubs already in the area and the police already face a tough enough job as it is without there being more premises to contend with</p>
<p>Enough places there already</p>
<p>Venues in the area shouldn't be crippled by the actions of a few who decide to behave unlawfully. Many of these venues provide environments for local people to catch up, socialise and get outside. This is crucial to the people's wellbeing and should be valued as it contributes to the mental health of many.</p>
<p>Lots of nuisance does not get reported e.g. doorways used as urinals, interrupted sleep, people travelling from outside those areas to trade in stolen goods, drug trafficking, vomit on pavements.</p>
<p>Because social distancing when alcohol is consumed in excess is very difficult.</p>
<p>The city centre needs more, not fewer, bars and restaurants. I live and work in the city centre and often find places filled to capacity, even before the pandemic restrictions. Now, without an advanced booking, it's very difficult to find a table.</p>
<p>So that the affect of rules changes on the whole local population can be considered. Too many drunks and late night disturbances really make the city an unpleasant place to live. Why are their needs to get drunk or eat junk food at 3 am placed above locals need for a decent and pleasant locale?</p>
<p>As a licensed business owner, I have my own problems with crime and disorder, especially drugs. On a Friday and Saturday night, especially Friday, it is a big problem, as the criminal know the police are too busy to deal with out of town crimes. Quite often a 999 call on a Friday or Saturday night will go without a response, or take over an hour, and very rarely leads to an arrest, as they can't leave Bristol!!</p>
<p>The over prevalence of venues serving alcohol in this area means that it does not feel safe to be in the city centre at certain times. I particularly avoid the city centre on weekend evenings.</p>
<p>everyone needs to feel safe and to be able to walk around the centre without problems with drink and drugs</p>
<p>I would like to see the area extended to include Hotwells Road. This has seen a steady increase in the number of premises licensed for off-sales in recent years. Rowdy behaviour from passing trade results in a lot of street mess and noise and further outlets should be restricted.</p>
<p>li already avoid going to the theatre, the Hippodrome or the Theatre Royal, on Friday and Saturday nights because of the gangs of young men, the fights in King Street, and the urination.</p>
<p>The nighttime in Bristol City centre is awful, too many clubs opening till late allowing already very drunk people to keep drinking. This is putting a massive strain on our already struggling police and NHS staff. Hospitals on weekends are just full of drunk drugged up people and it needs to be stopped.</p>
<p>As a resident of an area close to the defined boundary area, I am deterred from using city centre entertainment and eating venues and just for walking, in the summer particularly, due to the number of intoxicated groups of people. It feels unsafe and deters families and other people from using restaurants etc in these areas. Bristol is such a great city and we should be trying to create a city where ALL people feel safe and able to enjoy the facilities available.</p>

<p>It is important that the overall level of outlets is assessed and controlled rather than each outlet being looked at in isolation.</p>
<p>I would question the omission of Broadmead as this is all one area and increased availability of outlets there would merely see a migration from the controlled areas.</p>
<p>Restricting licencing within this area is likely to have a large effect on those businesses but very little effect on anti-social behaviour and use of alcohol in these areas. There is alcohol for sale and available within a few meters in most directions and the majority of those who are drinking in public and causing nuisance have brought alcohol from supermarkets or other premises further afield.</p> <p>I have spent a lot of time within this area as it covers the majority of my on-foot commute for several years. There seemed very few problems associated with people leaving licenced venues in these areas and significantly more problems associated with people who had brought alcohol from outside of this area into public spaces such as parks or streets.</p>
<p>The drunkenness in the centre:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. takes up police resources 2. makes for a dangerous environment 3. requires cleaning
<p>In this unprecedented period of difficulty for the hospitality sector it seems unwise and unfair to make it even harder. Many premises will be shutting down and putting obstacles in place that will make it even more difficult for businesses to replace them is an unnecessary impediment to business at this time.</p>
<p>getting too crowded and raucous</p>
<p>Doesn't go far enough into Stokes Croft area such as Lakota and it's gardens</p>
<p>This impact is increasing as Bristol is growing with student and visitors to Bristol year on year.</p>
<p>Area needs to include more of Whiteladies Road and also Broadmead.</p>
<p>Venues hospitality and entertainment are being licensed out of existence. The city centre is becoming a residential desert.</p> <p>Covid has had a terrible impact on this industry.</p> <p>In a post covid world we will need to encourage more of these businesses to open to bring life back to our great city and the economic benefit it brings, not strangle them with more red tape.</p>
<p>to make the centre trouble free</p>
<p>Personally, living near the Gloucester Road, I see little trouble however the city centre is pretty much a no-go area late weekend evenings.</p>
<p>What new types of premises does the council hope will take the place of alcohol venues that will be turned down? If the aim is for more luxury flats that will push up the cost of living then I am against the new proposals.</p>
<p>I would like to see the area including The Cube, on Dove St South, and King Square.</p>
<p>It is very important to achieve a balance of uses in this area. Licenced premises should be part of this, but should be controlled so that they do not dominate.</p>
<p>Bristol City Centre is a vibrant area providing a wide range of venues for people of diverse backgrounds and interests and this should be supported and encouraged. The proposed restrictions will be bad for the whole city community.</p>
<p>I believe the centre isn't safe for many people and the assessment is a way to formalise this</p>
<p>The need for clear stats on the impact of anti social behaviour and crime for residents and workers is important in terms of making people feel safe. People can make their own assessments on a risk based approach and act or attend events based on that.</p>
<p>The main problems related to alcohol are not impacting me as I don't live in the centre- homeless and street drinking is irrelevant to licenced premises and any antisocial behaviour is limited to weekends and limited time frame. No problem from my perspective</p>
<p>The map should include Castle Park because it is at the heart of Old City and the historic core of Bristol Central. Buildings which have their address on High Street and Wine Street are also in Castle Park. The southern boundary for the defined area is clearly the Floating Harbour. When searching for Bristol on Google Maps the pointer arrow lands in Harbourside south of Castle Park.</p>
<p>While it's important to make the right decisions about opening licenced premises, it's also important to allow live music and entertainment venues to open and flourish to help promote the arts.</p>
<p>It all seems negative. Prevention of this, stopping that... How about promoting culture and well-being instead? Bristol City Council is the worst council in England.</p>

I do not object to the proposals which I understand to be based on data etc. but I think you should delay implementation until after the current very inappropriate 10pm closing rule is sorted out. I am tempted to suggest that in view of recent embarrassing blinkered (mostly central government) decision making based on 'the science' someone with experience need to double check the information behind this proposal to ensure its solid ... and not based on yet another 'algorithm'.

As a Bristol citizen it can be disconcerting to have to wait for buses or travel back through the central area if there are a lot of licensed premises with members of the public who have been drinking alcohol for a period of time. Large groups gathering at this time can increase the risk of the spread of coronavirus, and inebriated folk are less likely to be cautious in their behaviour towards other members of the public - so the suggested area is welcomed.

I thought the cumulative area must include the area around Broadmead Centre, Galleries, Cabot Circus, Castle Park, Car Park. I live nearby, around my building there are three pubs and the night is really noisy and dangerous, with people drunk or doing drugs shouting and fighting.

You need to include Broadmead because of the homebound bus-stops where pedestrians throng. eg all along outside from Primark/M&S towards Harvey Nick's/ CastlePark - and possibly throw in Old Market where ppl change buses Eastbound.

We have had many years of issues with loud noise and music from various licensed premises in our area. The council seem unable or unwilling to deal with these issues which sometimes drive us out of our home as the music is so loud. I feel that any further measures to consider the welfare of all people who live or work in the area would be welcome.

I live and work in the defined area - so these venues have direct impact on living and working in this central area. The city centre is a fantastic space to work and live in; this is however sometime marred by the public nuisance that comes with these kind of venues. If there are venues that cause issues - noise, increased crime, and disorder, our experience has been unless something direct - like requires a immediate action from the police, the council's own ability to deal with problematic venues is slow, unresponsive and sometimes non-existent. A whole community of people reside in this area and their needs should also be considered alongside that of these venues. The city centre could become a more community driven pleasant place to live. But it is up to the Council to drive this.

Bristol is known for its vibrant social scene and should be promoting that rather than restricting an industry that is already in dire circumstances due to Coronavirus.

Of course such a busy pub, club and restaurant scene comes with a cost of increased need for policing and medical facilities. A price well worth paying, and these services deserve proper funding.

We have been victims of antisocial behaviour for many years caused by drunks and drug users milling around Queen Square throughout the night, keeping us awake with the noise they make assuming that the area is a free-for-all for their all night parties and petty and more serious crimes. We have had to report crimes such as vandalism, assaults, theft, car crimes, urinating and fouling of our forecourts and even stabbings and muggings, with little response from the police at the time, making the area feel unsafe for us to come and go freely at night from our own homes. These people are invariably those being emptied out of the many pubs along the harbourside which may have advertised special cheap offers for students etc. whom we have also witnessed falling into the river nearby then having to be rescued by residents when the police are unable to answer calls or patrol the area effectively. We need to put an end to the bad reputation our area of Bristol now has, attracting coach loads of football fans as well from other parts of the West/Southwest/South Wales Midlands after matches for their late night drinking sessions. We are aware that corporations and property developers are trying to impose more unwelcome large licensed premises on us eg at the O&M Sheds on Welshback which is totally unacceptable and should be prevented especially when also considering our heritage conservation area status which is being spoilt and making the whole area unsafe for residents and visitors at night.

The area is too big and I don't understand why Broadmead was excluded.

There should be a number of individual areas considered rather than one big area... a pub opening on King Street is very different from a restaurant opening on Stokes Croft. The two don't affect each other.

I live on the edge of this map, The increase in late night noise from drunks shouting to each other over the past ten years is unbelievable. It has a serious impact on the quality of life for the residents.

In the middle of a global pandemic when businesses are struggling already I don't think it makes sense to add more red tape to their processes. I also imagine that social distancing and other COVID rules have eliminated these concerns of large groups and crimes...

I agree with the changes

please include the area around feeder road and st phillips

The problem is that there aren't actually enough venues, so places are too crowded which can act as a catalyst for trouble.

They also don't open until late enough, which leads to people congregating making more trouble likely. This also puts strain on services such as takeaways, taxis and buses. Again potentially leading to trouble.

This is on top of inconsistent availability of food.

Perhaps an alternative would be to make a condition of licensing that all pubs and bars are at-seat service only, with a requirement to serve food until at least 9pm (this could be via takeaway deliveries, so doesn't necessarily require a kitchen on-site). Additionally, all pubs and bars in the centre should routinely either open until 12pm (1am Fri/Sat) or later, unless they have closed by 9pm (obviously with a small handful of exceptional circumstances allowed per year).

Music venues could be run at slightly lower capacity, to reduce overcrowding.

People may need to pay a little more for this to be viable for businesses, in which case either the existing places would flourish but with fewer people going out in town, or there would be a similar or greater number of people going out, but in a more civilised manner.

I note that in areas where 'undesirable' venues don't get re-licensed, the trouble moves either to other premises or the general locality. This may not be effectively captured in crime statistics as it becomes more dispersed and harder to identify/track.

We operate the crepes & coffee kiosk on the wooden decking near the Watershed.

Our customers are generally older and we do not attract the drunk clientele that tend to go to the surrounding kebab and burger outlets. We would welcome any steps required to clamp down on drunken and criminal behaviour since that would attract more of the 'better behaved' visitors that we all want for the area

I believe this will help stop the expansion of premises, maintaining a multitude of smaller independent establishments.

The impact of late night drinking on the high level of anti social behaviour in this area is palpable, especially for those who live in our near to this area. In addition the impact on the city is huge, witnessed regularly with the significant cleaning effort that has to take place across the city on Saturday and Sunday mornings at public expense due to broken bottles, urine, vomit and general detritus (eg dropped food, takeaway boxes, etc).

I would like the council to reinstate the area of cumulative impact around Cotham Hill and Whiteladies Road. I support a mix of premises in the area not just licensed ones. With the high proportion of student accommodation it is important that this residential area does not become overly served by one class. My impression of late, if reports on 'nextdoor' are anything to go by, is that crime has increased in the local area. I think it is important to keep this vibrant area monitored by the council and reinstating it as an area of cumulative impact will ensure a positive future for all.

I am a member of the Clifton and Hotwells Improvement Society (CHIS) and have dealt with licensing matters for the past 15 years and understand the importance of CIAs in keeping a balance in an area.

There is a strong need for a CIA to manage the effect of multiple properties requiring licenses under the Licensing Act 2003. Without a CIA, the proliferation of licensed properties could have an overall negative effect on the amenities for those people who live and work in the CIA.

Richmond Area Residents Association is very disappointed and very concerned that the Council decided not to proceed with the Clifton and Whiteladies Road CIAs. We strongly support the retention of the City Centre CIA as it will give us some protection

Anything which can be done to reduce the problem of the night-time anti-social behaviour is to be welcomed.

To show how strong the negative impact of elements of the night time economy are for real. I have lived in the area for ten years and believe that the negative impact of the density of licensed venues has a huge detrimental effect on crime and disorder, antisocial behaviour and safety for residents and visitors. The level of policing nowhere near matches the sheer scale of drunken people (especially late) and drunken people leaving venues late. The current number of venues already exceeds what would reasonably considered to be balanced and safe. This is exacerbated by the number of students.

There is strong evidence from the police of the cumulative impact of the large number of alcohol

Large amount of noise from the streets bothering the family members living in The Panoramic

As a member of Bristol's historic drum and bass community, and thus a stakeholder in the city's 'alternative' nightlife venues, I am opposed to the continuation of a CIA in the centre on several grounds:

1) Now is not the time to impose further restrictions on the pandemic-ravaged night-time economy; moreover, condensed as they are in areas such as Stokes Croft, it is Bristol's independent and 'alternative' nightlife venues which, without the relative financial security enjoyed by chain venues, will be hardest hit by the CIA as they attempt to grow again post-pandemic. Since the pandemic has also reinvigorated prejudices against the night and its inhabitants/industries, the CIA thus reads as more opportune than essential.

2) The CIA would exacerbate the gentrification of Bristol's alternative nightlife venues by making it harder for new such venues to open and fill the gaps left by those closed to gentrification. This year alone, two of Bristol's foremost alternative nightlife venues have closed (Blue Mountain) or been earmarked for closure (Lakota) within the boundaries of the CIA. Bristol City Council approved planning applications to convert these venues to flats with no view to replace said venues in the locality, and is now pursuing a CIA which will make this harder for others to do so. Meanwhile, Broadmead is excluded from the CIA so as to encourage chain – that is, more 'mainstream' – venues to open there. Gentrification of Bristol's nightlife might be favoured by the police, property developers, and certain members of Bristol City Council, but its unabated continuation is detrimental to the city's image as a hub of arts, culture, and open-mindedness. That this image is crucial in attracting those students and young professionals for whom alternative venues are gentrified is an irony seemingly lost on those in power.

3) The Avon and Somerset Constabulary report used as justification for the CIA is insubstantial in that it too often suggests, through tenuous comparisons, that correlation implies causation; its positioning of text stating 'alcohol is readily available from off licences and pubs at all times of the day' next to a graph showing total incident counts in Stokes Croft is just one instance of this tendency. Additionally, the report's breakdown of the CIA is inconsistent, frequently changing focus between streets and individual alcohol-led venues. Using Stokes Croft as an example again, this street is positioned as a wider area with no regard for the numerous individual venues which operate there. It is thus unclear whether incidents in the area occurred at such venues or, say, in the street as people passed through the area after drinking somewhere outside the CIA. The report's data consequently appears skewed to justify restrictions on alcohol-led venues despite its own revelation that only 4.7% of reported incidents in the last two years were alcohol related.

To show how strong the negative impact of elements of the night time economy are for real.

The levels of drunkenness and rowdy behaviour generated by multiple establishments has a substantial adverse impact on both the affected area and nearby residential areas.

I moved to Bristol with my young family in the 90s. The over emphasis on drinking culture in the centre of Bristol and dearth of accessible healthy activities for non sporty youngsters contributed to the rape and impregnation of my daughter and development of alcoholism and substance misuse in my son, who died by suicide. The city needs to set a new tone to cultivate hope for our young people.

The hospitality industry is on its knees. It needs all the help it can get. Not more restrictions

There is not enough information readily available and, more importantly, easy to understand to make an informed decision. My own experience is that only occasional issues occur.

If these venues are causing the problem ie they are drunk already coming out of these places, then yes, or if off licences are open till late and causing problem then close them down , and these people are causing violence etc to other people or give a heavy fine to these people being violence to others, put up signs to let them know this would happen.

The boundary should be extended to cover Whiteladies Road And Bedminster.

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