



Bristol
Joint Local
Health and Wellbeing
Strategy
2020-2025

2023 update



The Health and Wellbeing Board's vision is for citizens to thrive in a city that supports their mental and physical health and wellbeing, with children growing up free of 'Adverse Childhood Experiences' and the gaps in health outcomes between the most economically deprived areas and the most affluent areas of Bristol significantly reduced.

Although inflation has been falling in 2023 it is still very high, and the cost of essential items is causing people to cut back on food, energy, heating and fuel. Because of the impacts on health, the Health and Wellbeing Board has overseen the One City response to the cost-of-living crisis. Our response as a city has been to pull together and take collective action, just as we did around the COVID-19 pandemic. This has now developed beyond a seasonal response into a long-term approach to tackling poverty and its impacts through community action – the One City Many Communities model.

Recruitment continues to be a challenge for health and care organisations, as it is for many sectors in the city. At the same time, some of our communities experience barriers to employment. The Health and Wellbeing Board is therefore working with the One City Economy and Skills Board and others to develop and share good practice around inclusive recruitment across all sectors in Bristol.

The Board also continues to work on key public health challenges including health weight, mental health and domestic abuse. To tackle the 'wider determinants' of health, we are also contributing to work around housing, the economy and environmental sustainability which are inextricably linked to improving health and reducing inequalities.

Across England, the health and care landscape is changing with the development of Integrated Care Systems (ICS). I am proud to be chairing the Integrated Care Partnership for Bristol, North Somerset and South Gloucestershire and our [ICS Strategy](#) was launched earlier this year.

This document has been updated to align with the ICS Strategy. It also links with the [One City Plan](#) health and wellbeing ambitions. Prioritisation has taken place in reference to the [JSNA Annual Summary](#).



Councillor Helen Holland, Chair of the Health and Wellbeing Board

Vision

For citizens to thrive in a city that supports their mental and physical health and wellbeing, with children growing up free of Adverse Childhood Experiences, and the gaps in health outcomes between the most economically deprived areas and the most affluent areas of Bristol to be significantly reduced

5 Opportunities (Integrated Care System Strategy)

Tackle inequalities Strengthen the building blocks
Prevent illness Support healthy behaviours Manage conditions better

Partnerships

One City approach – public, private and third sector partners in Bristol sharing an aim to make Bristol a fair, healthy and sustainable city

Healthier Together – Integrated Care System in Bristol, North Somerset, and South Gloucestershire, focussing on integrated services, prevention and early intervention

Statutory duties

- Health and Wellbeing Strategy
- Joint Strategic Needs Assessment
- Pharmaceutical Needs Assessment
- Oversight of health and care integration
- Oversight of Special Educational Needs and Disabilities



Priorities

Data on all indicators can be found in the [Joint Strategic Needs Assessment](#)

Healthy childhoods

Integrated Care System (ICS) Strategy – Invest in the first 1,001 days of life

ICS Strategy – Embed trauma informed practice

Priority indicators - % of children achieving a good level of development by the end of reception; % of children living in low-income families; number of first-time entrants to the youth justice system per year

Work-streams include the Belonging Strategy; The First 1001 Days; Food Equality Strategy

Healthy bodies

ICS Strategy – Support people to be a healthy weight

ICS Strategy – Reduce harm from tobacco

ICS Strategy – Reduce harm from drugs and alcohol

Priority indicators - % child and adult obesity; difference in % obesity between most and least deprived areas of Bristol; % of households with a smoker; % of Bristolians who smoke; % of women smoking during pregnancy; % routine and manual workers who smoke; number of dependent drinkers; number of opiate/crack users; number of drug related deaths per year; number of alcohol related hospital admissions; UNAIDS 95:95:95 HIV targets

Work-streams include Healthier People and Places (Public Health); Drug and alcohol strategy; targeted smoking cessation support; Women's health inequalities

Healthy minds

ICS Strategy – Early identification and support for people experiencing anxiety and depression

Priority indicators: Quality of Life survey wellbeing indicators; number of people admitted to hospital for deliberate self-harm; number of deaths due to suicide per year

Work-streams include Thrive Bristol (Public Health); Community Mental Health Framework; Suicide Prevention Strategy

Healthy places and communities

One City Plan: 2023 ambition – A strategic approach to domestic abuse, sexual violence and harmful gender-based practices has been developed, with more organisations signing up to the Women's Safety Charter and the recommendations of the Women's Health Needs Assessment taken forward

ICS Strategy – Develop community strengths and assets that support everyday health and wellbeing

Priority indicators: % vaccine uptake; violent crime and sexual offences; % public sector fleet non-fossil fuel; % of fuel poor households

Work-streams include Health Protection; Fuel poverty action plan; One City Climate Strategy; One City Many Communities

Healthy systems

One City Plan: 2023 ambition – The Integrated Care System is delivering preventive, proactive, personalised and integrated care, with the voluntary and community sector as an equal partner

One City Plan: 2023 ambition – Address health and care workforce issues in a whole city context and share good practice on inclusive recruitment, Time to Care and the Caring Economy

ICS Strategy – Build a workforce who are supported, skilled and healthy

ICS Strategy – Use purchasing and employment to support better health and wellbeing

Priority indicators - % of working age adults unemployed; % of the city population living in the most deprived 10% of areas in England

City engagement

- Formal board meetings are held in public with time set aside for any member of the public to participate; more information can be found [here](#)
- Board members represent a wide range of organisations and networks, including the Integrated Care System, Bristol City Council, the NHS, Sirona Care & Health, Voscur, Carers Support Centre, Healthwatch, and race equality networks
- Board reports are required to include evidence of community engagement and co-production
- Reports from non-public sector organisations are encouraged where relevant to a priority above
- The Board contributes to City Gatherings, events hosted by the Mayor that bring together hundreds of partners from all areas and sectors in Bristol to take action on priorities for the city