

Appendix A1- Bristol Impact Fund

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BIF2 Medium and Large Grants October 2021 to September 2025- Funded Organisations and Value of Proposed 6 Month Extension

Proposal Name	Organisation(s)	Total allocation October 2021-September 2025	Value of proposed 6 month extension
"The Way Forward: 2021-2025 Delivery, and refresh, of 'The Way Forward - 2018-2023', Lawrence Weston's Community Plan and coordination and delivery of activities from Ambition House	Ambition Lawrence Weston	£171,800.00	£6,492
LWCF Co-Action	Lawrence Weston Community Farm	£128,200.00	£16,025
Community building and recovery in Southmead	Southmead Development Trust	£150,000.00	£20,704
Filwood Community Centre	Community in Partnership Knowle West	£195,000.00	£25,594
Our Digital City	Knowle West Media Centre		£13,731
Building a good life in Knowle-West	Knowle West Health Park Company	£205,000.00	£14,367
Hartcliffe City Farm	Windmill Hill City Farm (Lead Partner with Heart of BS13)	£250,000.00	£33,400
Building Equity and Capacity of Black Minority Ethnic Communities in Central and Inner East Bristol (Talo, BHYC, Vocalise and Docklands)	Full Circle @ Docklands Ltd (with Talo Community CIC (Talo) , Bristol Horn Youth Concern CIC (BHYC), Vocalise Bristol CIC (Vocalise))	£199,932.00	£24,992

Eastside People and Places	Eastside Community Trust (with Trinity Community Arts and Somali Kitchen CIC)	£400,000.00	£52,500
Amplifying Unheard Voices through Community Engagement	African Voices Forum	£125,000.00	£17,487
Ujima Radio	Ujima Radio CIC	£275,000.00	£37,000
The Joined-Up Community Programme	Bristol Somali Resource Centre	£272,000.00	£35,700
Brighter Futures for Young People	Step Together Volunteering Ltd	£88,121.00	£11,566
S.C.H.E.M.E for Young People as the Solution	1625 Independent People Ltd	£96,635.00	£12,683
Voice & Influence and community development	Bristol Disability Equality Forum	£172,355.00	£22,622
Deaf People Together: in charge of our own futures	Centre for Deaf & Hard of Hearing People	£199,963.00	£26,245
Befriending Service for Mental Health and Wellbeing	Changes Bristol Ltd	£181,512.00	£24,875
SEND and Preparing for Adulthood Transitions Project	Autism Independence CIC	£194,000.00	£24,412
Women Together for Change	Bristol Women's Voice	£195,542.00	£25,665
Valuable not Vulnerable! Empowering Older People	Bristol Older Peoples Forum CIO	£195,940.00	£24,936

BOOST Community	Wellspring Settlement (with Talking Money and CHAS)	£200,000.00	£26,250
BRASP (Bristol Refugee and Asylum Seeker Partnership) Community Hubs	Bristol Refugee Rights	£450,000.00	£58,285
People with Learning Difficulties Allocation: People's Voice	WECIL Ltd	£168,970.00	£43,072
BHC&DS (Bristol Hate Crime & Discrimination Services)	The Brandon Trust	£100,323.00	£13,167
BHC&DS (Bristol Hate Crime & Discrimination Services)	Bristol Law Centre	£219,688.20	£28,834
BHC&DS (Bristol Hate Crime & Discrimination Services)	Resolve West Ltd	£99,921.60	£13,115
BHC&DS (Bristol Hate Crime & Discrimination Services)	Stand Against Racism & Inequality	£706,275.90	£92,699
BHC&DS (Bristol Hate Crime & Discrimination Services)	Off the Record (Bristol)	£58,532.40	£7,682
BHC&DS (Bristol Hate Crime & Discrimination Services)	Bristol Mind	£93,258.90	£12,240
TOTAL			£766,340

BIF 2 Funding – Equalities and Demographic information

Breakdown of the key equalities and demographic characteristics of proposals funded through Bristol Impact Fund 2

The goal of Bristol Impact Fund 2 (BIF2) is to build city resilience by growing the power of communities experiencing the greatest inequality. A total investment of £5,844,000 will be made through medium and large grants from 1st October 2021 to 30th September 2025. The following data and diagrams illustrate how allocated funding will be distributed to ensure this goal is met.

Breakdown of funding distribution to proposals working in specific Bristol neighbourhoods

Diagram 1

This diagram illustrates the distribution of Blf2 funding by ward, for neighbourhood-based work. Many proposals will work with communities across the whole of Bristol.

Map shows proposed funding by ward where organisations specified locations in the city where their project would be targeted. Many projects target communities across the whole of the city.

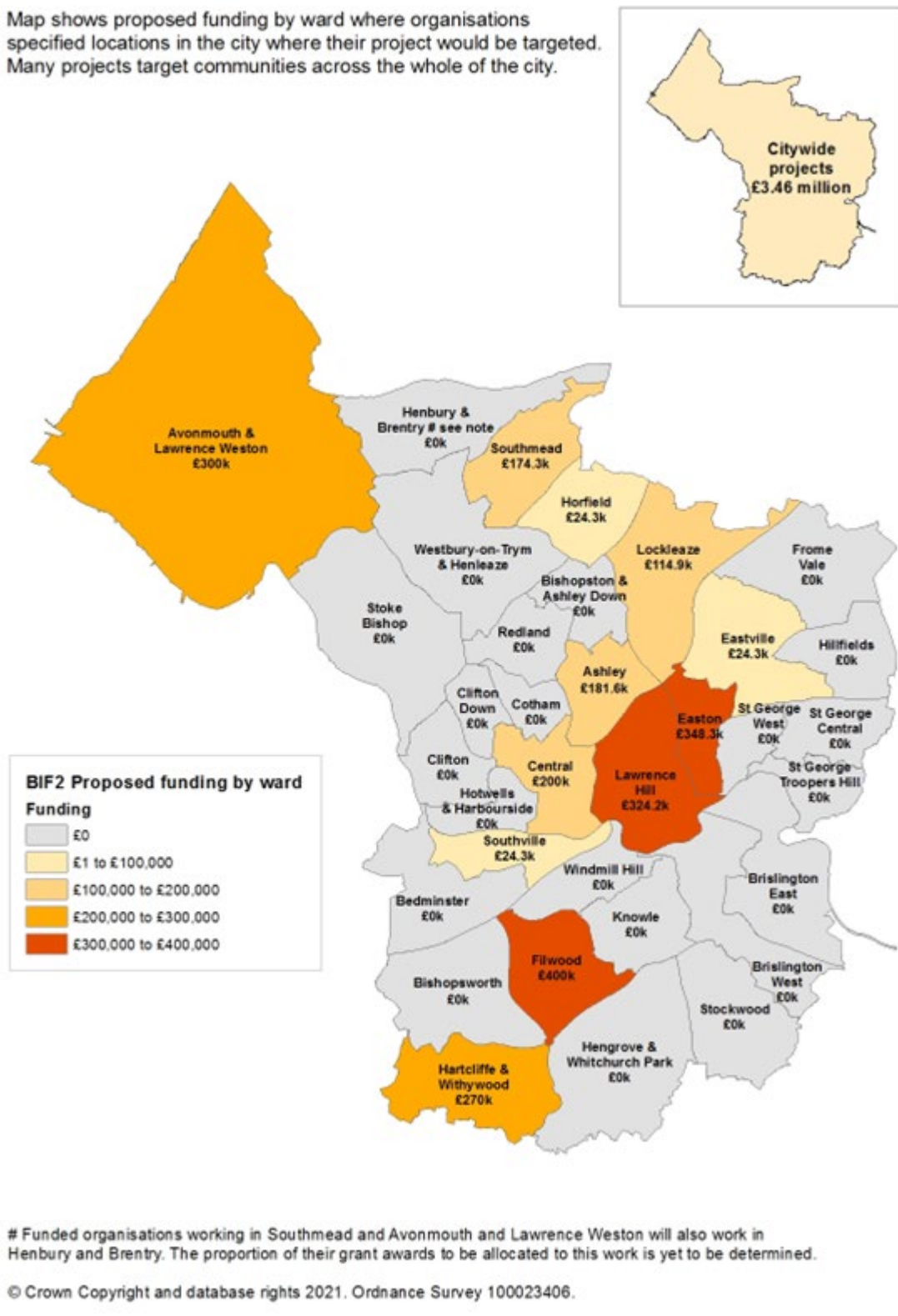
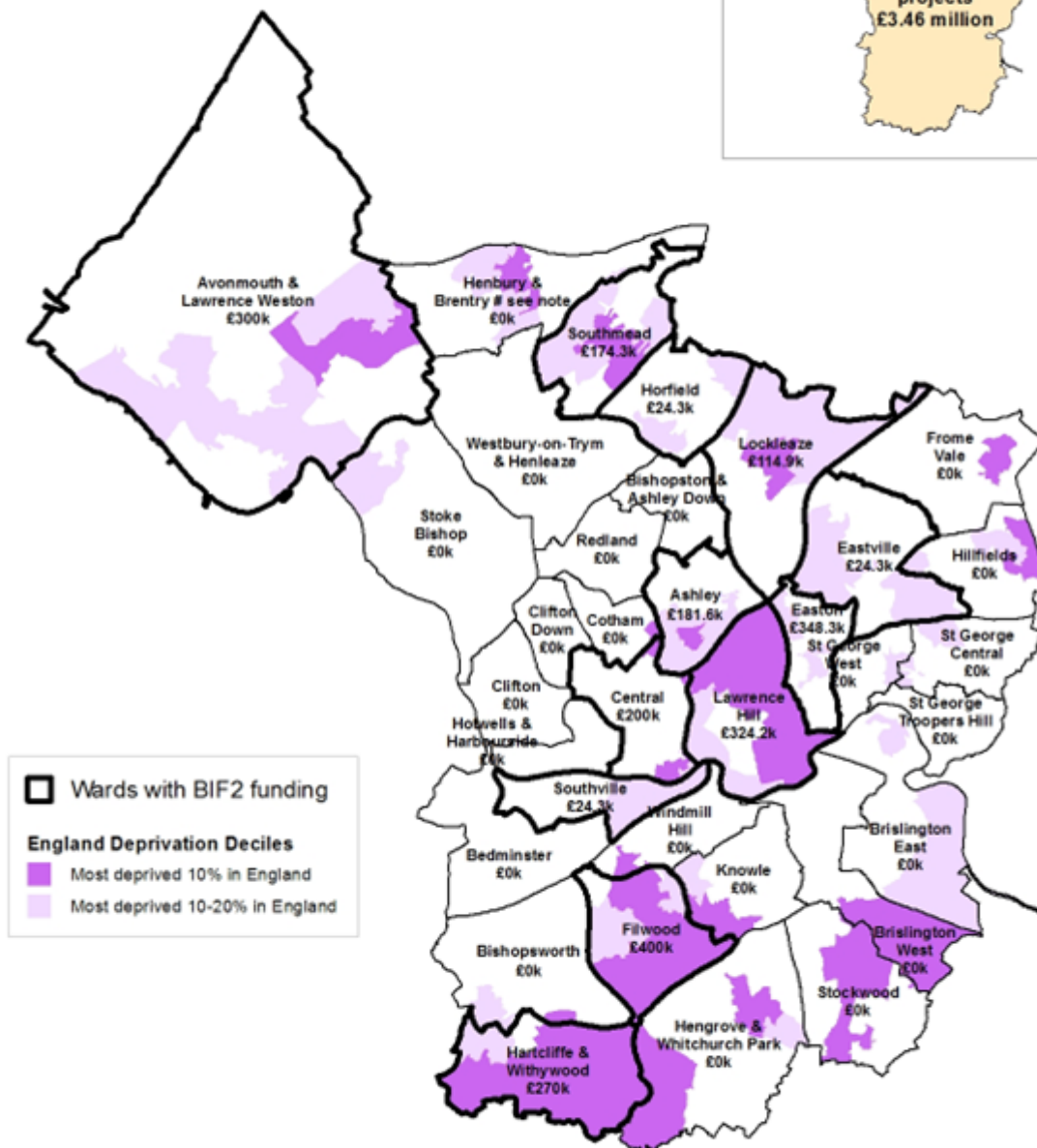


Diagram 2

This diagram illustrates the focus of neighbourhood-based proposals being allocated funding, within wards which are in 20% or 10% most deprived in England.

Map shows proposed funding by ward where organisations specified locations in the city where their project would be targeted. Many projects target communities across the whole of the city.



Funded organisations working in Southmead and Avonmouth and Lawrence Weston will also work in Henbury and Brentry. The proportion of their grant awards to be allocated to this work is yet to be determined.

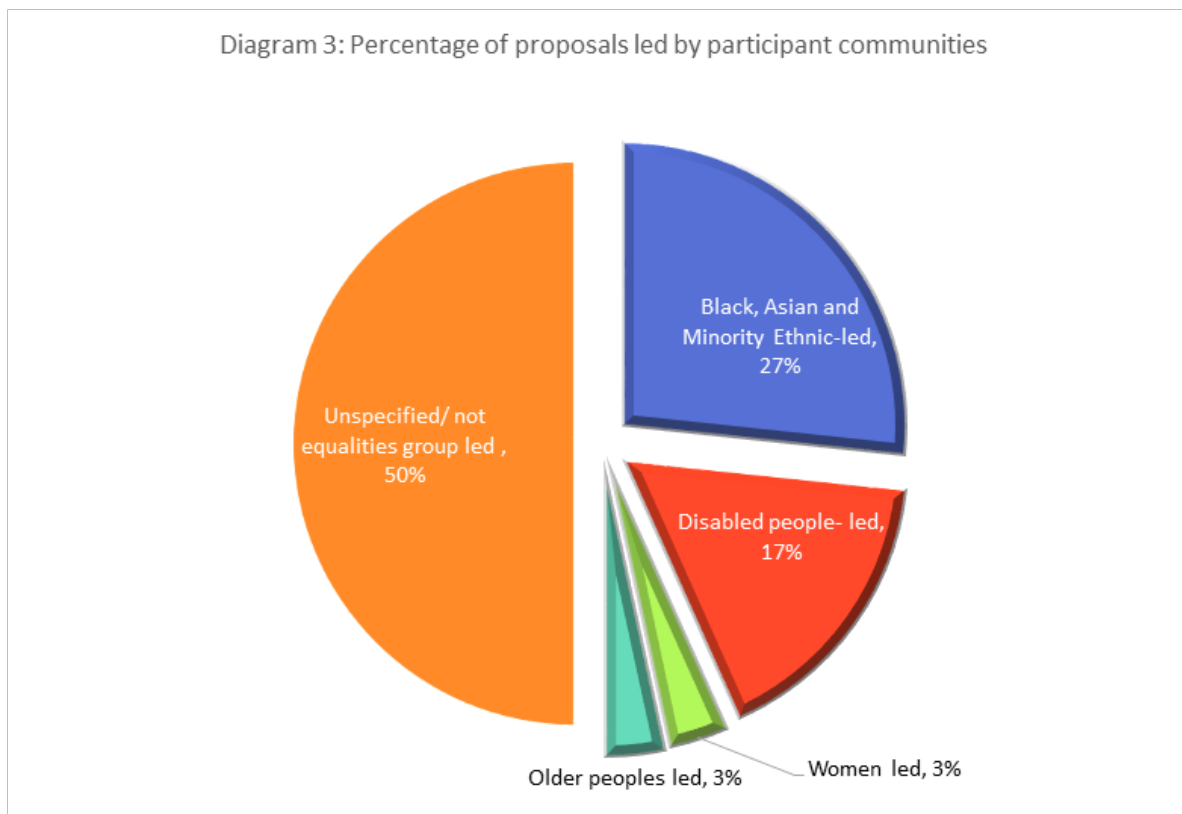
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Breakdown of proposals led by and working with participant communities

The programme aims to focus on funding organisations led by their participant communities and communities of interest experiencing the greatest inequality.

BIF2 is funding 30 projects, of which 15 are led by participant communities.

Diagram 3



This diagram shows the breakdown of the percentage of proposals led by specific participant communities, of the total 30 proposals.

Diagram 4

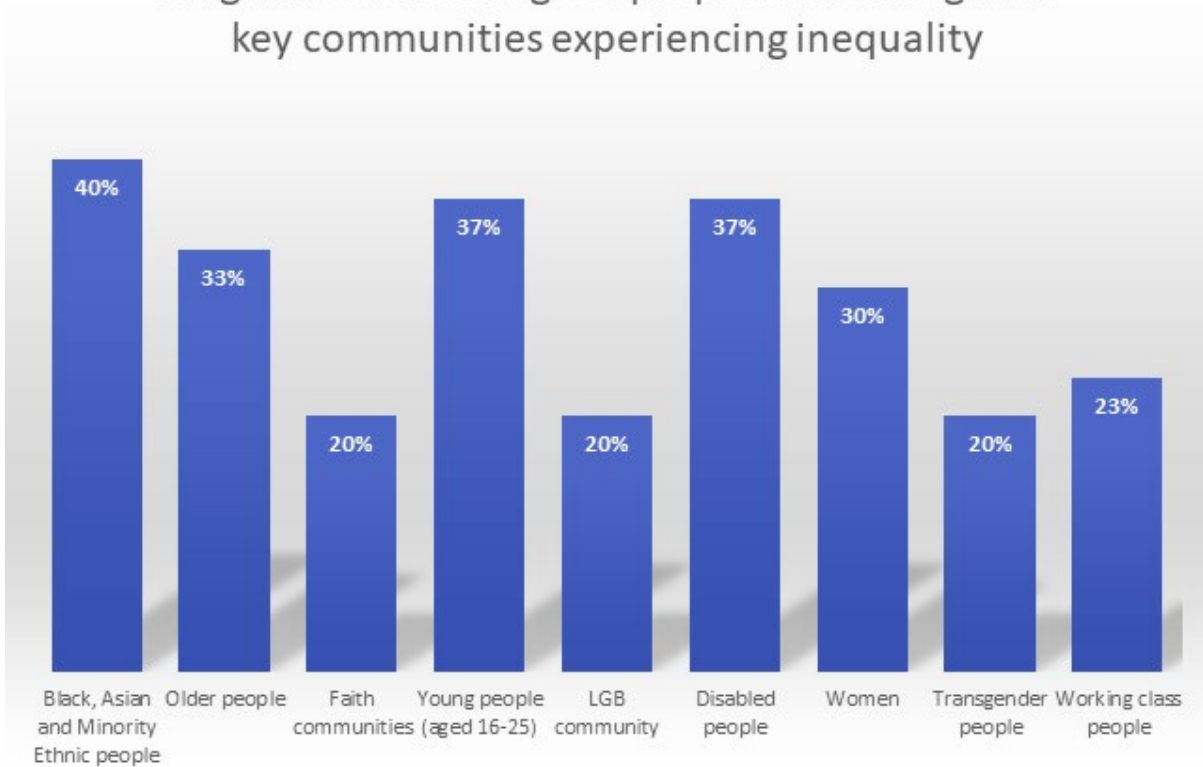
BIF2 will invest £5,844,000 in Medium/Large grants. This diagram shows the percentage of funding being invested in participant-led proposals.

Participant communities	% of medium/ large grant funding allocated to proposals led by participant communities
Black, Asian and Minority Ethnic-led	37%
LGBT-led	0%
Disabled-led	15%
Youth-led	0%
Older People-led	3%
Women-led	3%

Breakdown of funded proposals which will work with key communities experiencing inequality

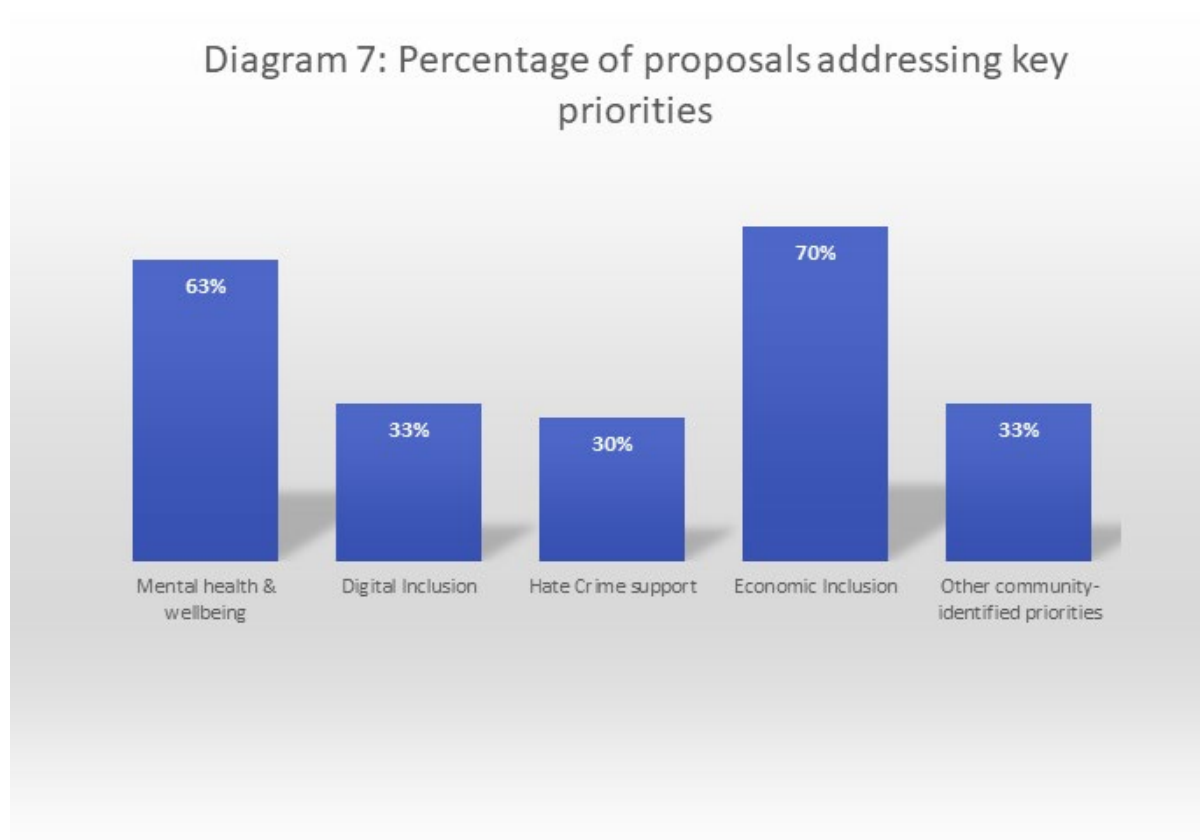
Diagram 5

Diagram 5: Percentage of proposals working with key communities experiencing inequality



This diagram shows the proportion of proposals being funded which will work with key communities experiencing inequality. Most proposals will be working with multiple communities.

Breakdown of funded proposals and the priorities they will address



Breakdown of organisations which were funded in Bristol Impact Fund 1 and 2

Diagram 8

This diagram shows what percentage of organisations being funded in Bristol Impact Fund 2 are new to BIF Medium/Large grant funding and which were funded with Medium/Large grants in Bristol Impact Fund 1.

	% of organisations in BIF 2*
organisations receiving medium/large grant recipient in BIF 1: recipient organisations in BIF 2	52.5%
New recipient organisations of medium/ large grants in BIF 2	47.5%**

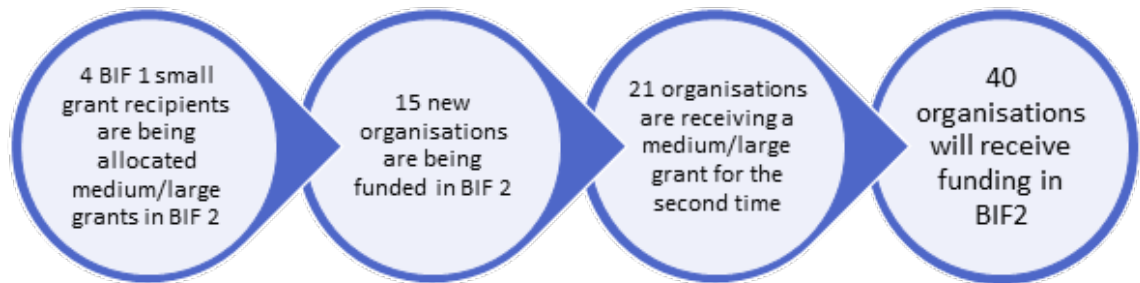
*This calculation does not include ringfenced funding for proposals working with or led by people with learning difficulties as the funding is not yet assigned to specific organisations, therefore we cannot specify if this work was funded in BIF 1 or not.

**This includes 4 organisations which previously received a small grant and are progressing to receive a medium/large grant in BIF2

Diagram 9

This diagram breaks down the organisations being allocated funding, based on whether they were funded in Bristol Impact Fund 1, and what kind of grant they received in the previous round of

funding compared to BIF2.



Bristol Impact Fund 2: evidence and impact

BIF2 funding has been directed to the most deprived neighbourhoods in the city, to equalities communities, and organisations who are 'of' the community they serve.

For example,

30% of funded organisations are led by people of African Heritage

10% funding is invested in Filwood Ward

10% funding is invested in Lawrence Hill Ward

34% people who participate in BIF2 activities and projects identify as Disabled People

BIF2 has a strong focus on building community and social capital, improving wellbeing and strengthening voice and influence. There are three main impacts emerging from the BIF2 mid-term evaluation:

Connectedness: More than 50% of organisations report connection as an outcome of their BIF2 grant. Connecting participants with fellow citizens, within communities and with agencies.

Wellbeing: 50% of organisations report improved participant wellbeing

Knowledge and Rights: Increased understanding of knowledge and rights leads to further outcomes. 45 % of organisations report improved agency.

Some highlights which evidence the impacts are:

- At Eastside Community Centre, 75% of residents who responded to a feedback survey said they connected with someone they didn't know in the centre and 86% said they have a sense of belonging in the neighbourhood.
- Over 1500 people have volunteered as part of BIF2 funded projects.
- Organisations who are part of the Hate Crime and Discrimination Partnership have reported that people are more aware of their rights and more confident to report hate crime.

In the first two years of BIF2 the following was achieved in terms of added value and participation:

	Number of people who participated in BIF funded activities	Number of volunteers	Value of volunteer hours	BIF2 funds invested (M/L grants)	Additional funds mobilised
Year 1	32,030	1,609	£3,730,277	£1,215,807.96	£3.8 million
Year 2	30,669	1,553	£12,395,139	£1,574,743.02	£1.4 million

This data, extracted from BIF2 monitoring reports, shows that although there were a similar number of volunteers involved in BIF2 projects in years 1 and 2, in year 2 those volunteers

were contributing significantly more volunteer hours. This could be explained by the fact that projects were more established and organisations had improved their volunteer management and coordination.

The journey of Bristol Impact Fund Partners

Example 1: Centre for Deaf and Hard of Hearing: Deaf people together

When Centre for Deaf and Hard of Hearing People received the BIF 2 grant the organisation had been through significant change after loss of their building. Deaf people lacked confidence to set up and lead community groups. Since receiving BIF2 funding, the organisation has been on a real journey. They have employed a development worker and using BIF 2 ways of working the organisation have changed the way they work to empower the Deaf community. They are now supporting groups with funding bids and information sessions, building confidence in the Deaf community to self-organise:

“Bristol Centre for Deaf have completely changed the way they work internally and how they work with the deaf community. They've become an enabler ...in that they don't do things for people but rather enable people to do things for themselves. BIF has opened up a lot of opportunities for them. That organisation has transformed in the last couple of years.”

BCC Communities Team

Small grants are a key part of Bristol Impact Fund.

When BIF was being formed there was extensive research and consultation with the community and voluntary sector. Smaller and emerging groups were concerned about how they are supported to grow and build their capacity to be in a stronger position to apply for larger grants. They felt larger groups were always going to have the advantage. Small grants have proved to be an important development opportunity enabling groups to develop and attract further funding.

Example 2: Autism Independence, Step Together Volunteering and Knowle West Health Park

Having received a small grant in BIF1, Autism Independence, Step Together Volunteering and Knowle West Health Park have all developed and built organisational capacity. This enabled them to successfully apply for a BIF2 Medium/ Large grant.

Example 3: Community in Partnership in Knowle West

Community in Partnership Knowle West were awarded a small grant under BIF1. They now receive a M/L grant under BIF2, and in their latest end of year report, the organisation said it was thanks to having the BIF2 grant that they had been able to secure £83K of levelling up funding - "We would not have had the resources to apply for this if we didn't have the BIF funding which pays for key staff members"

Example 4: Somali Kitchen

Somali Kitchen was awarded a BIF1 small grant, which led to them becoming part of a partnership funded through BIF2 M/L grants, alongside Eastside Community Trust and Trinity Community Arts. The partnership is working well, and the organisations who all offer complementary specialisms are working effectively to share learning, resources and skills.