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Funding Bristol's Brighter Future

Annual Impact Review

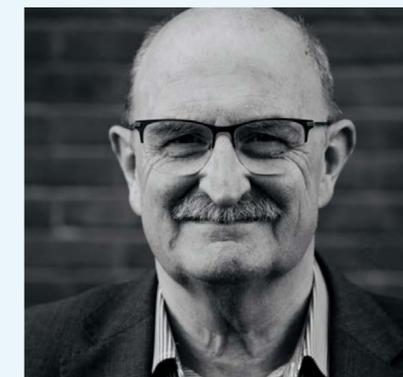
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A Message From the Chair



Andy Street
Chair of City Funds

Following a year of significant adversity, which has brought new and different challenges to communities across Bristol, the findings in this report are a source of great pride for us all at City Funds.

It's a great privilege to introduce this report, which outlines the remarkable and far-reaching impact of the initiative. City Funds has continued to provide support to voluntary groups, community organisations and social enterprises through our social impact investments, grants and pro bono service.

We're committed to doing more over the coming year and are confident that we can build on the impact already achieved.



Background

Our Vision

is that Bristol is a thriving and healthy city built on a fair social foundation within sustainable environmental boundaries.

Our Mission

is to work to transform Bristol by funding solutions that target the causes and effects of inequality. A collaboration between Quartet Community Foundation, Bristol & Bath Regional Capital and Bristol City Council, City Funds uses its £10 million investment fund and aligned grants to strengthen organisations solving some of the biggest problems facing Bristol.

Our Collaborative Approach

helps facilitate new solutions to inequality. By partnering with communities, sectors, experts and other funders, City Funds work together to fund and invest in organisations that make a positive change in our city.

Our Main Activity

is to provide easy, equitable and increased access to grants, investment, research, and pro bono support to organisations in Bristol, contributing towards the goals of the One City Plan.

Our Investors



Our Partners

City Finds is a collaboration between BBRC, Bristol City Council and Quartet Community Foundation. By bringing together investment, grants and city leadership, City Funds is facilitating new solutions to inequality.



Year at a Glance

£1.3m

in grant funding:

47 GRANTS

dedicated to improving
the health & wellbeing

of almost

26,000

people

£5.0m

in impact investment:

16 INVESTMENTS

creating 43 new jobs,

18 new homes

and services for over

180,000

people

£120k

worth of brokered
pro bono support

100

charities and community
organisations benefitting
from professional services



One City Framework

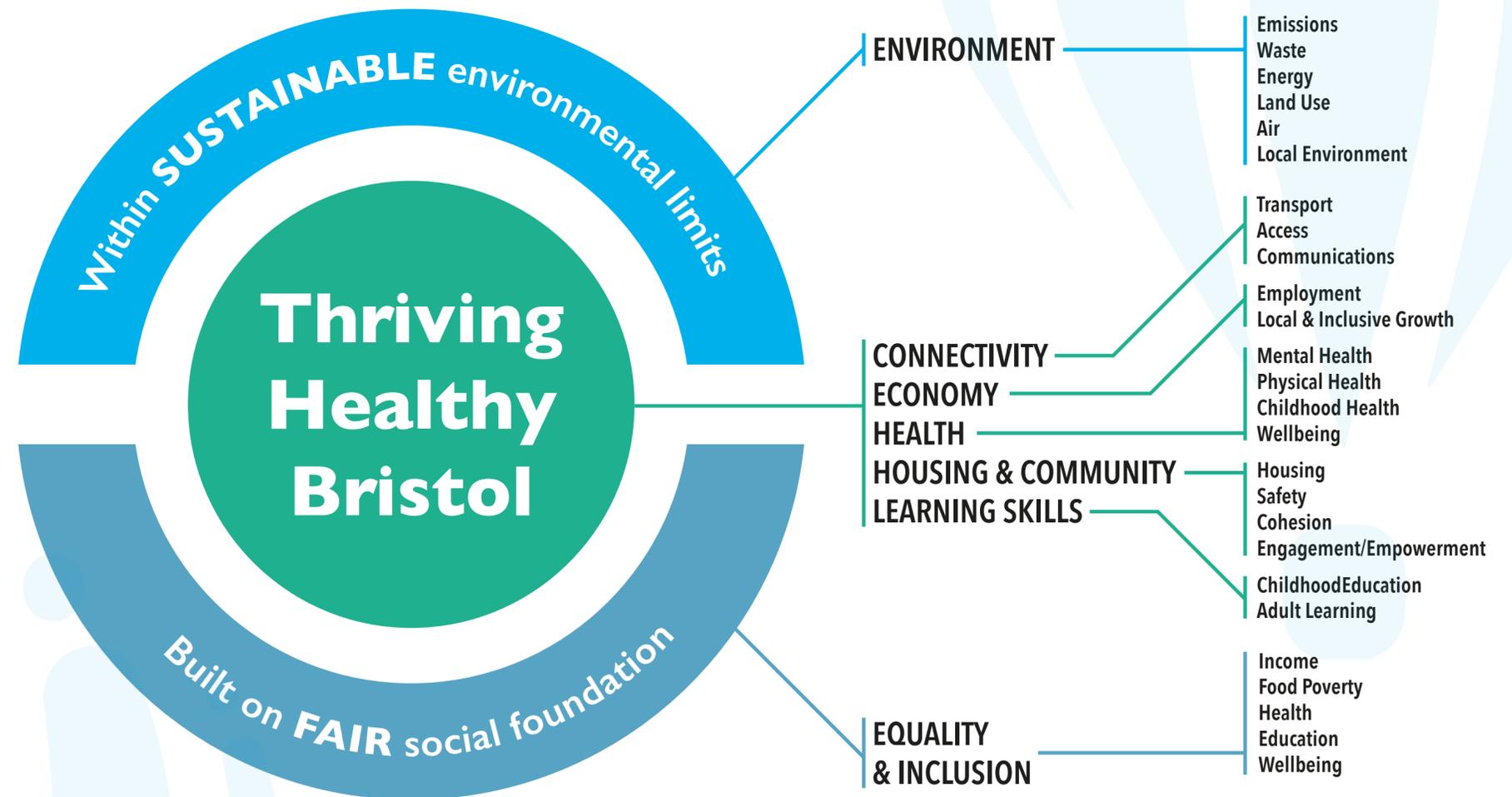
City Funds aligns its activities and actions with those of the City Office and the One City Plan

The One City indicator framework is the backbone of our impact evaluation process. It sets out our key impact areas, their themes and the detailed indicators within these.

The multi-level approach adopted by Centre for Thriving Places to develop the evaluation framework means that we have:

- A clear set of shared headline goals across the city - fair, healthy and sustainable - against which we can produce scores at the local authority level based on reputable secondary data sources
- A set of domains which match the One City themes, providing distinct policy areas for which scores can be produced to track progress
- A broad range of indicators* to reflect the diversity of action and actors in systemic place-based change.

*not pictured



Theory of Change

The Challenge:

Bristol is a city full of vibrant community energy, yet experiences entrenched systemic inequality that makes it harder for communities to respond to the challenges they face. Social and environmental factors combine to create a fractured and unequal civic society. This holds us all back, but most directly impacts disadvantaged neighbourhoods and groups of people who desire the means to achieve their ambitions. Financial, physical, human and natural resources are not effectively used because they are not equitably distributed into and within the city. This continues the cycle of disadvantage and prevents us from creating an interdependent, dynamic and prosperous Bristol for all.

So we:

- Provide, raise and manage grant and investment funds, leverage co-investment, and structure financial products to enable local organisations to bring about transformational impact.
- Broker business, civic and other resources that provide the support funded organisations need to thrive.
- Maintain governance in such a way that membership is regularly rotated, with the constant challenge being to include and involve those most at risk of disadvantage.
- Decide and review funding priorities and selection criteria in line with the One City Plan.
- Monitor, evaluate, assist and report financial and impact performance of investees and the fund.

- Work in partnership with key stakeholders and use learnings to influence priorities and policy across Bristol in line with the One City Approach, and to share effective practice across Bristol and the UK.

As a result we see:

- Increased transformational impact delivered by projects funded by City Funds.
- Increased capacity within local organisations to deliver transformational impact.
- A sustainable place-based fund leveraging increased impact investment and grant funding into and within Bristol, supporting the goals of the One City Plan.
- Increased aligned collaboration between different types of

organisations and communities within the city seeking to deliver transformational change in line with the One City Approach

- Increased influence on policy and practice across Bristol, based on evidence from frontline learning to enable places to take action to deliver transformational change.

Contributing towards:

Bristol becoming a fair, healthy and sustainable city; a city of hope and aspiration where everyone can and share in its success. Inequality and disadvantage is reduced: everyone can contribute to and benefit from dynamic, inclusive communities and a prosperous, sustainable local economy.



Overview: Impact Investment



Run by Bristol & Bath Regional Capital

We believe impact investment can be a powerful lever for change.

City Funds has already invested £5.0 million in impact-driven organisations that generate positive social and environmental benefits for our region.

We have a proven track-record in using money as a tool to change things for the better:

- Addressing the needs of marginalised communities
- Championing pioneering technology
- Empowering local and diverse entrepreneurs and community stakeholders
- Tackling climate change and inequality

Communities

We work with social enterprises and enterprising charities to allow them to build a long-term and sustainable impact, helping solve some of our region's biggest problems.

Purposeful Business

Our place-based approach means we're uniquely positioned to bring together impact and profitability. Every business that we work with wants to keep their impact central as they grow and having an investor that understands and supports their ambitions is crucial.

We use our expertise to guide local impact-driven organisations, helping them become investment ready as well as strengthening their financial resilience, dynamism and entrepreneurialism.



Overview: Impact Investment Statistics

Environment

19 New practical measures undertaken to reduce carbon footprint (such as transitioning to virtual meetings, replacing petrol cars, increasing solar capacity, advocating cycling, and building upgrades)



Community

115,000+ People engaged with through community services or infrastructure



Economy

60 New good jobs* created **10** Existing good jobs saved
12 Existing jobs upgraded to good jobs **18** New apprenticeships



*We define a good job as: employees are on permanent contracts (or on temporary contracts and not seeking permanent employment), who earn at least the Living Wage (Living Wage Foundation), and are not overworked (i.e. <49 hours a week) or underworked (unwillingly working part-time). This could be a job you created, a compensation package you were able to improve, or a redundancy you were able to avoid. It could also be an apprenticeship opportunity that is intended to help a worker secure a good job.

Health & Wellbeing

17,500+ People reporting health or wellbeing improvements



Transport

49,030 Sustainable miles travelled
 (Equivalent of cycling from Lands' End to John O'Groats, 874 miles, 56 times)



Equality, Diversity & Inclusion

35% Average percentage of leadership self-identifying as underrepresented
37% Percentage of portfolio with active EDI action plan
37% Percentage of portfolio with EDI action plan in development



Homes

20 New bedrooms in good homes**



**We define good homes as housing that is appropriate to the resident considering location, size, repair condition, moisture and energy efficiency; and proportion of income spent on housing costs.

Children & Young People

251 Children or young people reporting improvement in health or wellbeing



Impact Investment Case Studies

The Park Community Centre

The Park Centre moved into new purpose-built building after a £1 million impact investment from City Funds

Since its beginnings in the 1970s, The Park Centre in Knowle West - a Bristol neighbourhood that ranks among the 10% most deprived nationally - has played an integral part in the community; welcoming local people and supporting them to learn, gain employment, keep fit and get to know each other. This much-loved hub of the community had fallen into a poor state of repair and the building was becoming increasingly costly to maintain.

Keeping the whole complex open would soon have become unviable, however good news for The Park came in the form of a £1 million investment from Bristol's City Funds, the Bristol-based impact investment fund run by Bristol & Bath Regional Capital, for a new purpose-built community centre.

Local residents were involved in the design of their new community centre, which includes classrooms, conference rooms, a dance studio and gym as well as a cafe in the reception area.

“What we really value about City Funds is that they understand what we are trying to do. Sometimes people parachute into our community, but it doesn't work because they don't understand what the community wants and they're quickly gone again. The Park is about the long-term and, because of that, things move slower than you might want. But City Funds understood that and has stood beside us along the way, making sure that ultimately the project creates something that the community really deserves – a new community asset that everyone can be proud of.”

Emma Hinton Director of The Park



Yumello

From the Atlas Mountains to Bristol - City Funds has invested £250K in equity into a migrant-led food business selling nut butters made with all-natural ingredients.

Yumello founders, Esther Lopez Carrasco and Omar Elhajji met trekking in the Atlas Mountains near the Berber village where Omar grew up.

Inspired by their travels in Morocco and the traditional Berber spread 'amlou', they created a delicious range of nut butters and sold their first batch of 100 jars at Bristol's Tobacco Factory Market.

The award-winning products are vegan, free from palm oil, gluten, dairy and refined sugar, with no artificial ingredients, and made in CO2 neutral facilities in the UK.

Aimed at consumers who value quality and sustainability, Yumello's customers include Ocado, Holland and Barrett, Booths, Amazon and a large number of UK independents.

Since launching 3 years ago, Yumello has been growing at an average of 180% year-on-year.

Yumello are making an impact in Bristol, addressing inequality by creating new quality jobs, paying a living wage and equally ensuring foodbanks across Bristol have a source of nut butter for people living in poverty.

They're also committed to helping empower Berber women in rural Morocco by sourcing argan oil directly from female-led partner co-operative Targanine.

“Impact investors align with our values and belief that it is possible to do good while doing well. In a growing business there is always room for improvement, which can make measuring success in these areas quite tricky. However, having an impact investor on board holds us accountable to using business as a force for good.”

Omar Elhajji Yumello Co-founder



Impact Investment Case Studies

Ambition Community Energy

Ambition Lawrence Weston (ALW) is a resident-driven organisation striving to make Lawrence Weston a better place to live. The area sits within the highest 10% of deprivation levels in England, according to the Indices of Multiple Deprivation.”

As part of the local community plan, ALW formed Ambition Community Energy (ACE) to build a 4.2 MW community-owned wind turbine. Erected on Bristol City Council-owned scrubland between Severn Beach and Avonmouth, the Lawrence Weston turbine will be the largest onshore turbine in England.

Selling energy to the grid, the turbine will bring valuable surpluses for community use. It will generate income for the community, create green jobs and alleviate fuel poverty. This, in addition to almost 120,000 tonnes of carbon dioxide emissions it will save over its lifetime, which is enough clean energy for about 3,000 homes—roughly equivalent to Lawrence Weston’s domestic use.

The City Funds investment totaling £750k to date, plus £150k from Power to Change, has provided leverage for £5m further investment from Thrive Renewables plc, Bristol City Council, private investors and grant funding from West of England Combine Authority (WECA).

All profits from electricity sales will be reinvested back into the area.

“City Funds have worked closely with us to develop bespoke financial solutions to support our project success and the outcome, which has enabled Ambition Community Energy to leverage the capital investment of the project. Without the City Funds investment, the project would not have gone ahead. We would like to thank the tireless efforts of the staff involved in BBRC who have supported the project.”

Mark Pepper Development Manager at Ambition Lawrence Weston.



SAH Diagnostics

SAH Diagnostics Ltd is a Bristol-born start-up which provides new, technologically advanced, mobile cancer diagnostic units for the NHS. For patients who have been referred for a diagnostic test, particularly for suspected cancer, the wait can be overwhelming and impactful on their lives. SAH provides a new approach to supporting the NHS with rapid access to diagnostic screening to tackle the backlog of patients on waiting lists, exacerbated by covid.

With current NHS equipment reaching its end of life, the mobile CT (Computerised Tomography) Unit is set to support many communities in the Southwest, particularly those in lower income areas, where capital funding from the NHS is scarce. The mobile Urology Unit (the first of its kind in the world), delivers various diagnostics services ranging from prostate biopsies to bladder checking cystoscopies. The mobile units have state-of-the-art imaging equipment and are cheaper and faster for the NHS than building new wards or wings and can be re-deployed easily.

City Funds invested £550K so SAH could start the project and place a deposit on the first unit. The Sharia-compliant investment was a ‘first of kind’ transaction, as this is the first time Islamic Finance has been used to acquire a mobile CT unit in the UK. Having already scanned and biopsied



thousands of patients in the region, SAH is making a significant difference by driving down patient waiting times and enabling access to high quality medical care.

“The City Funds team was wonderful to work with. They understood our requirements for Islamic Financing. They also understood the importance of our project and the great benefit that it would bring to Bristol and the wider UK.”

Feroz Agad Managing Director of SAH Diagnostics



Investments to Date



£750k
Community energy



£150k
Debt advice service



£250k
Community space



£150k
Sustainable water scheme



£300k
Affordable homes constructed by ex-offenders



£1m
Community hub



£150k
Employment training for vulnerable people



£100k
100% emission-free, sustainable delivery service



£550k
Mobile cancer diagnosis



£100k
modular, low carbon and affordable eco-homes



£450k
Active travel scheme tackling unemployment



£105k
Local affordable homes



£250k
Local experiences platform



£200k
Domiciliary care robotics



£250k
Migrant-led Moroccan nut butter business



£400k
Smart, recyclable industrial batteries



Local Access Programme

Enterprise Development and Investment Support

The Bristol Local Access Programme is an innovative approach to developing stronger, more resilient and sustainable social economies by supporting enterprises coming from or working with communities experiencing inequality. Partners include Black South West Network, School for Social Entrepreneurs, Voscur, Eastside Community Trust, Nature Youth Connection, Street2Boardroom, Unique Voice and WECIL.

It is funded by Access, The Foundation for Social Investment.

As a delivery partner and accountable body for the Bristol Local Access Programme, BBRC expanded the reach of City Funds to act as a bridge between grant funding and mainstream investment. City Funds combines blended finance and capacity building grants to enable early-stage investment in enterprises that support a more diverse and inclusive sector, helping them to grow in scale with increased social impact and the potential to become a significant part of Bristol's overall economy



Case study

AMSCHELA

Amschela designs authentic, sustainable and affordable handbags for everyone. The company mission is to "introduce high-quality affordable accessory products to the ordinary woman that are sustainable while simultaneously acknowledging and addressing inequities in the luxury fashion industry."

Founder Keri Andriana is a self-starter from Bristol, a former lawyer with 15 years' business experience. She is a self-taught fashion designer, and a completely committed young person's mentor who has learned and taught all parts of her fashion business.

The company, which became a full 100% Peta Approved Brand in Feb 2022, has a commitment to providing pathways for disadvantaged young people to break into the highly-competitive fashion industry.

Their 'Prepare For Your Future' initiative offers internships in various disciplines and has already placed three young people at Chanel, Absolute Digital and London Theatre Make Up School. Amschela receives between 60-100 applications for each internship they advertise.

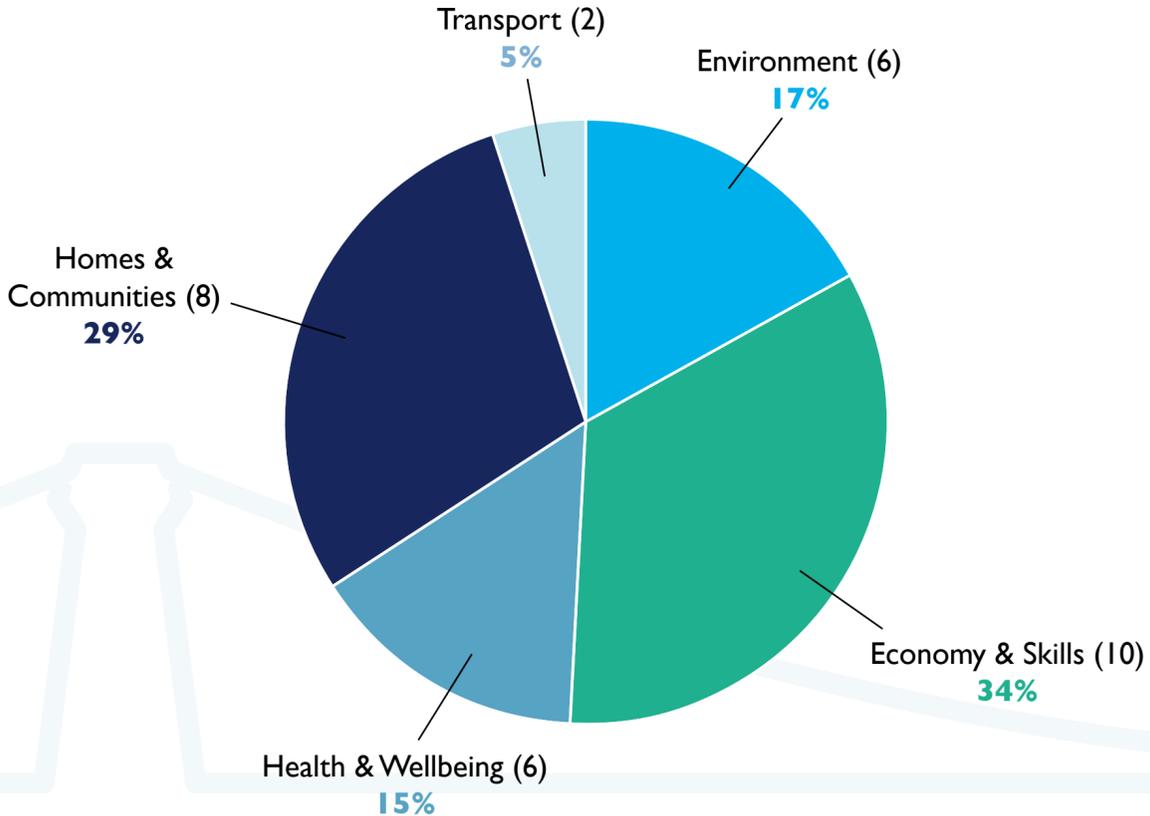
"We want to grow and scale the brand into Bristol and the SW's best home-grown luxury accessory brand. We are looking for an investor to help us grow and support the young person development model that is core to our brand," says Keri.

As part of the Local Access Programme, BBRC was able to help Amschela secure pre-investment funding to work with a business coach, a market expert and a financial accountant to develop out a strong growth pathway and investment proposal.

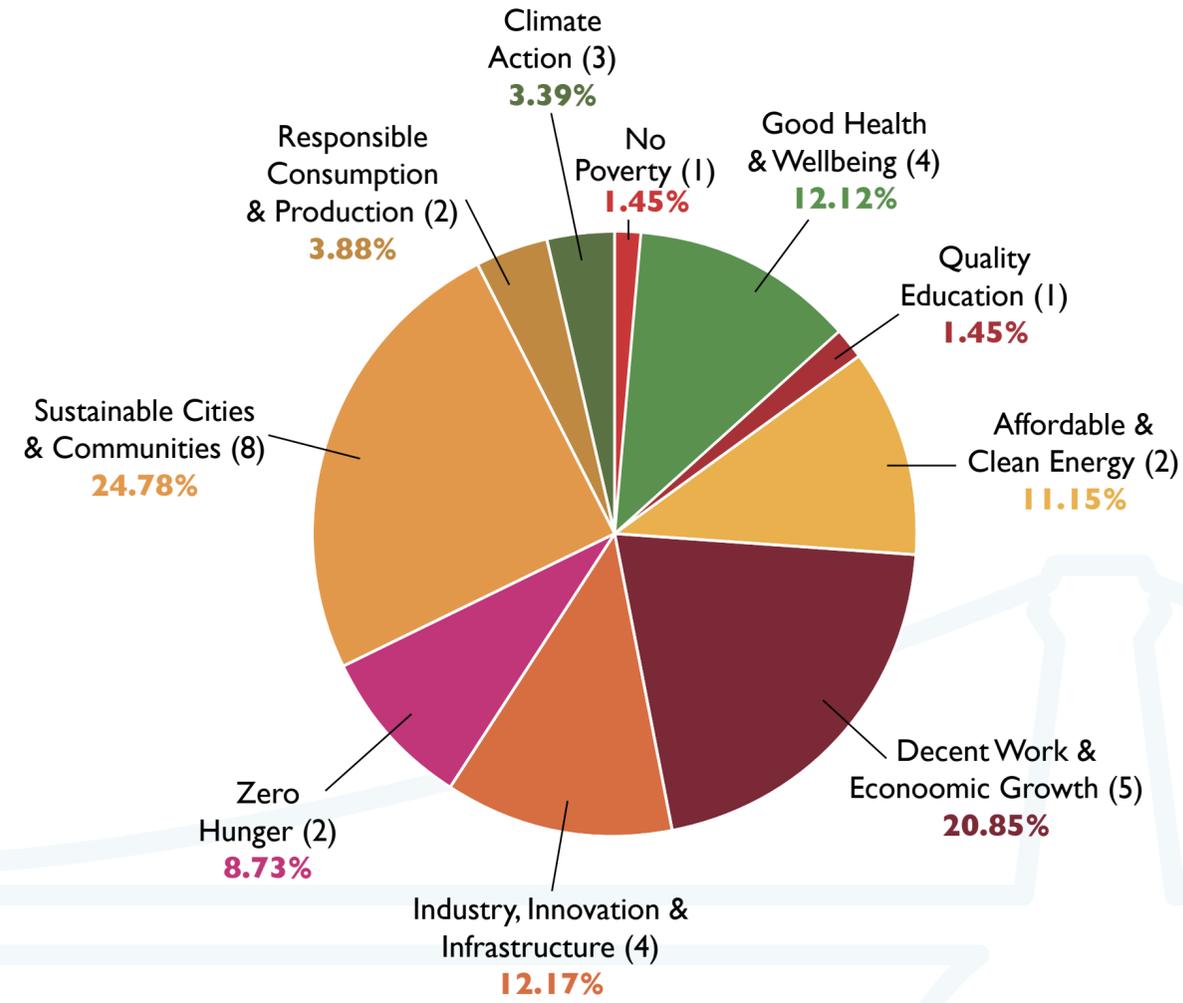


Impact Investment Fund Portfolio by...

One City Plan theme



SDG theme



Note: each investment addresses two primary OCP and SDG themes, analysis has been rebalanced accordingly

Overview: Grant funding

managed by Quartet Community Foundation

Dedicated grant funding for Health & Wellbeing: BCH Health & Wellbeing Programme

We've distributed £1.28 million in grants from the BCH Health & Wellbeing grant programme since it opened in March 2020. The programme has supported 47 organisations representing a huge range of health and wellbeing activities in the city. In line with City Funds' core aims, as well as offering project funding these grants aimed to bring about systemic change and build the capacity of key health and wellbeing organisations. Many of the grantees used their funding to try new ways of working or strengthen what they do. The Good Faith Partnership offers peer learning sessions for all grantees as part of the programme. These sessions help groups to share information about their work, learn from each other and build connections for the future.

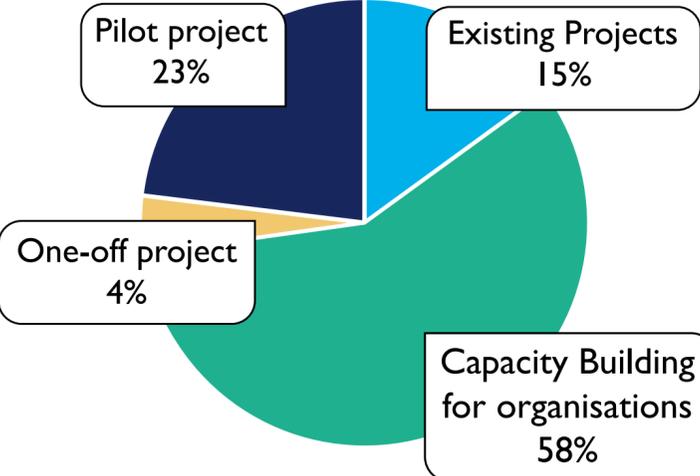
"The online workshops have been useful for sharing practice with peers and connecting with other projects in the city."

Many Minds

Our first 'City Lab'

The final £40,000 of funding from the BCH programme will kick-start the outcome of City Funds' new participatory process, called a 'City Lab'. This year, residents and organisations in Hartcliffe and Withywood came together to explore issues around loneliness and isolation. The group conducted a listening exercise to hear the views and experiences of local people, asking them what they want to see in their area. In response, the City Lab is now looking for a partner organisation to develop a new project in Withywood that will connect people to activities and support.

What type of projects were funded?



47
grants awarded

25,753
people benefitted from projects

Inclusive decision-making



Thanks to support from The Care Forum, our grant decision-making panel included volunteers with lived experience of health-related issues and services in the city. Feedback showed that:

- 100% of volunteers felt their involvement had a positive impact on the funding process
- 80% of volunteers stated their wellbeing had improved as a direct result of taking part in the programme



BCH Health & Wellbeing Grants

LOVEWELL

LoveWell CIC is a social enterprise that seeks to provide women who have experienced trauma through trafficking and exploitation support to move into employment. It supports women through offering short-term employment in their business making wellbeing products. While employed, the women take part in a programme to build their confidence and capacity to move into other employment, training and education, and to support their overall wellbeing.

LoveWell received a Health & Wellbeing grant of £20,000 towards their core costs, enabling them to develop and expand their business. This has led to a 60% increase in sales this year, growth that reduces the group's reliance on grant funding. A second cohort of five women have also received LoveWell's support, with 60% of trainees going straight on to employment in areas such as the care sector and hospitality, and with all of the trainees receiving trauma-informed mentoring support.

One participant said:

“I wanted to focus more on work. I needed help with ideas, I was stuck. I wanted to do my CV but was terrified..”

She applied for the LoveWell programme and through encouragement from the staff her confidence and skills grew. After completing the programme and being supported by a mentor, she now has 2 part-time jobs and undertakes various voluntary roles. She hopes to move into employment as a support worker one day.



BCH Health & Wellbeing Grants

Heart of BS13



Heart of BS13 is based in Hartcliffe and Withywood. It works to increase employment opportunities, improve health and support environmental action. Through their pandemic food response and work with over 400 local households, they gathered detailed knowledge of the area's needs that helped them identify a set of projects that could tackle food poverty in the area. A grant of £40,000 over two years is now helping them to develop this food poverty work.

To date, the grant has helped cover the cost of a staff post to lead the work, enabling a number of food poverty initiatives to be developed. These include:

The Slow Cooker Project

tackling fuel and food poverty simultaneously. This pilot project worked with 16 adults and 21 children. It was a great success and will now be replicated with 30 more BS13 families in Autumn 2022.

Heart of BS13 Mobile Food Shop

an e-cargo bike that aims to be running in July 2022. This will offer the most vulnerable families in BS13 access to good quality, locally produced food at an affordable price. Initially, the aim is for the bike to provide 30 households with food each week.

Free Food Service – this service provides meals for struggling families for free.

Other projects include the Holiday & Food Programme for school children in the holidays, and an early nutrition project for children under 6 years.



£20K for consultation with local parents & organisations from Black, Asian and minoritised communities

Bluebell Care Trust received a grant to work with local parents to listen, learn and improve access to Bluebell's services through collaboration and co-production, to enable better support for perinatal mental health for parents from Bristol's diverse communities.



Charity providing local, independent & free HIV & long-term Health Condition Services receives £20K

A grant was made towards Brigstowe Project's 'Peer Partnership' programme, to expand the provision of peer support for people with long term conditions or protected characteristics and provide a source of sustainable income for the organisation.



£10K grant for Mental Health & Performance Charity

Funding went towards the strategic development of Many Minds, a charity which makes performances that put people who identify with experiences of mental ill-health in the driver's seat - breaking down stigma, fostering equality and supporting members into leadership roles.



Grant Case Studies

Womankind, Bristol Women's Therapy Centre, receives £35,850

A grant was made towards Womankind's 'Bristol Befriending' service to provide isolated women with enduring mental health issues with a volunteer befriender, to support them to improve their mental health & wellbeing.

I am delighted that Womankind's Befriending service has been awarded funding which will enable us to support more isolated women who are struggling with their mental health. We know from running the service that befriending helps individuals to build on their strengths, abilities and networks thereby increasing their sense of belonging within their community."

Kyra Bond, CEO, Womankind



Centre for Sustainable Energy receives £19,975 to support minoritised communities

CSE worked with Dhek Bhal towards the co-designing of warm homes support services for multi-generational South Asian households in Bristol.



Funding for Redcatch Community Garden in Knowle enables collaboration

The £8,100 grant made to Redcatch Community Garden increased the group's capacity to collaborate with other local organisations, to broaden their services & improve the health & wellbeing of local people.



Gympanzees, the charity on a mission to provide a world of fun & fitness for disabled children, receives £21K grant

Gympanzees piloted their Bristol-based roadshow play & leisure services for disabled children & young people & their families



Impact of our grant funding

BCH Grants by beneficiary group



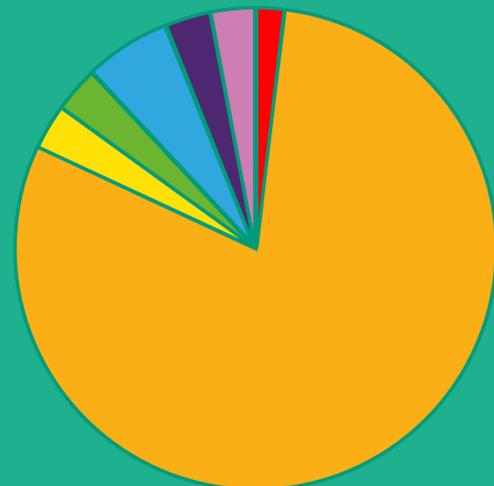
Top outcomes of completed health & wellbeing projects

- Increased access to services and support
- Improved mental health and wellbeing
- Improved physical health and wellbeing
- Reduced social isolation and loneliness
- Increased organisational capacity and sustainability

Every £1 from City Funds enabled groups to unlock a further 91p from other sources



Grants by primary SDG theme



Sustainable Development Goals	No of grants	Amount Awarded	%
Decent Work & Economic Growth	1	£20,000	2%
Good Health & Wellbeing	38	£1,037,068	81%
Industry Innovation & Infrastructure	1	£36,020	3%
Partnership for the Goals	2	£36,450	3%
Reduced Inequalities	3	£71,000	6%
Sustainable Cities & Communities	1	£39,260	3%
Zero Hunger	1	£38,106	3%
Grand Total	47	£1,277,904	100%



‘No Child Goes Hungry’ Grants

Pre-pandemic we awarded grants to support healthy food and nutrition for children and families across Bristol. Square Food Foundation worked with staff, parents and pupils at a school in Knowle West to support a healthy local food culture, and East

Bristol Children’s Centre offered interactive cooking sessions for parents and children. Both projects report increasing the skills and confidence needed for families to cook and eat well on a budget, so crucial during the current cost-of-living crisis.



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Projects completed:

£19,827

1,366
people
benefitting



Overview: Pro bono service

The Pro bono service connects business and people with Bristol's local voluntary and community groups to share their skills, professional advice and services, and help to strengthen the vital services that they deliver for our local communities.



OVER
£120,000
VALUE OF PRO BONO SUPPORT



**charities & community
organisations matched
with professional support**

Hundreds of skilled volunteering hours have been delivered by Bristol's businesses who share a passion for being a force for good.



City Funds Pro bono service success stories

A new identity for Hartcliffe City Farm

Heart of BS13 & Windmill Hill City Farm have joined forces to transform **Hartcliffe City Farm** into a thriving community hub.

One step towards the farm's regeneration is creating a new identity which reflects the organisation's values and engages the local community who will be at the heart of shaping its long-term future.

Garrett Creative, the purpose-led design studio based in Bristol, were keen to support through their 'Design for Good' pro bono 'grant' which they set up in partnership with the City Funds Pro bono service and Voscur.

“They got under the skin of our aims and translated that into a brand that really fits the bill. The result is everything we'd hoped it would be.

Steve Sayers, CEO, Windmill Hill City Farm



“This was a really exciting and inspiring project to work on...

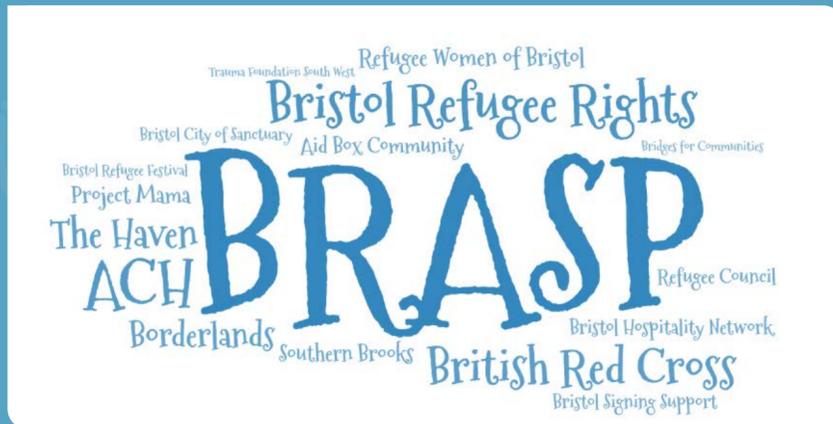
Our priority for the brand identity design was to reflect their values and highlight the diverse and unique nature of Hartcliffe City Farm.

Delivering this piece of work has helped us, as a business, put our values into practice and fulfil our mission.



City Funds Pro bono service success stories

Sharing GDPR expertise to support refugees and asylum seekers



Bristol Refugee & Asylum Seeker Partnership (BRASP) brings together 16 voluntary and community organisations working primarily with people from refugee backgrounds in Bristol, to build service coordination, user voice and strategic collaboration. Voscur has been supporting the partnership since its inception and contacted the City Funds pro bono service to connect with specialist legal expertise to develop an information sharing agreement and process between the BRASP partners.

Osborne Clarke quickly responded to the challenge with a team of specialist solicitors.

“Targeted and proportionate data sharing has a huge role to play in protecting the most vulnerable in society.

We were delighted to use our data protection expertise to help shape this innovative new data sharing framework for VOSCUR / BRASP.

The new model will accelerate referrals between BRASP members and make a tangible difference to the quality of support that refugees and asylum seekers in Bristol receive.

Jon Round, Osborne Clarke



“Osborne Clarke’s legal expertise and support has been invaluable and will enable more collaborative refugee and asylum support across the city.

Their solicitors have been such a pleasure to work with, being professional, responsive and helpful throughout.

The City Funds pro bono service has an important role in enabling VCSE organisations like BRASP to access the expertise and specialist support where the costs would otherwise be prohibitive.

Clare Daley, Voscur



City Funds Pro bono service success stories

Interior Designs for Youth Moves' new home at The Park Centre



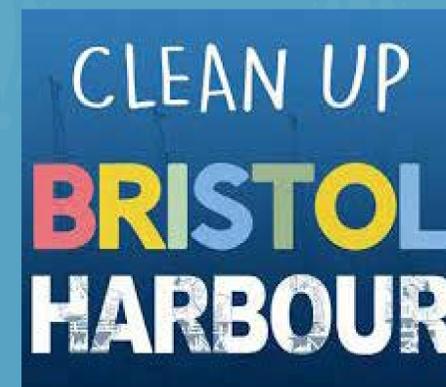
Elena at Cabrera Studio really listened to the brief and came up with great designs that really helped us to visualise the space and engage with funders and we've already raised £20,000 towards fit out costs.

Alistair Dale, CEO, Youth Moves

It was great working with Alistair and meeting the amazing people at Youth Moves. I've learned about the wonderful work they do, their mission and vision, and understood what their needs and expectations were to be able to help them visualise and make the most of their new space at The Park.

Elena, Cabrera Studio

HR Support for Clean Up Bristol Harbour



We were delighted to receive the support from an HR professional.

Alison reviewed our draft company policies incisively and offered helpful, practical advice.

John Peters-Coleman, Clean Up Bristol Harbour CIC

This has been a perfect way to give something back to my community in Bristol.

Alison Cooper, HR Director



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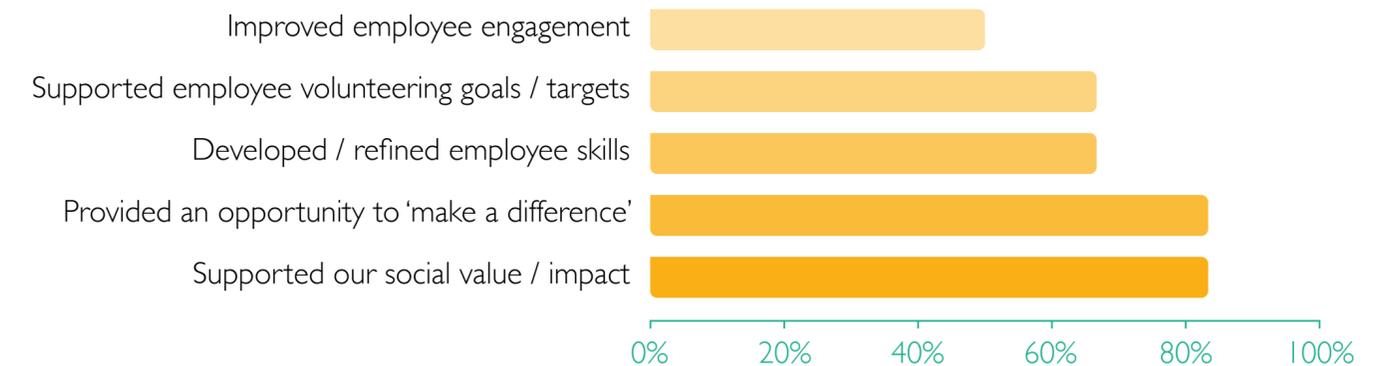


Pro Bono Skills & Services Provided

Sustainable Development Goals	Pro bono support (no. of occasions) PRIMARY GOAL	Secondary Goal
Affordable & Clean Energy	1	-
Climate Action	1	1
Decent Work & Economic Growth	3	1
Good Health & Wellbeing	21	22
Life Below Water	1	-
Life on Land	1	2
No poverty	6	3
Partnerships for the goals	-	1
Peace justice & strong institutions	-	1
Quality Education	11	3
Reduced Inequalities	3	25
Responsible consumption & production	-	2
Sustainable Cities & Communities	25	8
Zero Hunger	1	-
TOTAL	74	69



Businesses tell us that sharing their skills has...



Find out more [here](#) or get in touch with our Pro Bono Manager:
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Who's who: Boards & Teams

City Funds Governing Board

- **Sally Britton**
Consultant, Sally Britton Consulting
- **Ronnie Brown**
Philanthropy Director, Quartet Community Foundation.
City Funds Grants Partner and founder
- **Reuben Coulter**
Partner, Ignis Advisory
- **Sandra Meadows MBE FRSA**
CEO of VOSCUR, NED, Associate at Centre for Mentoring & Coaching
- **Peter Morris**
Consultant, former Managing Partner of Burges Salmon LLP
- **Ed Rowberry**
Chief Executive, Bristol and Bath Regional Capital.
City Funds Investment Partner and founder
- **Kevin Slocombe**
Head of the Mayor's Office.
City Funds Public Sector Partner and founder
- **Andy Street**
Director, SLR.
Consulting Independent Chair of the City Funds Governing Board

City Funds working groups and advisory boards

- **Anna Dent**
Independent Consultant
- **Lizzi Testani**
COO, Bristol Green Capital Partnership
- **Victor Tettmar**
Business and leadership advisor
- **Mark Hubbard**
Development Director, Voscur
- **Sado Jirde**
Director, Black South West Network
- **Gino Zabeo**
Commercial Director, VISTRA
- **The Local Access Programme Management Board**
9 members make up this collaboration between Bristol charities, organisations and social enterprises working in partnership across the city to build a thriving, sustainable and inclusive social economy.
- **The Investment Advisory Committee**
11 members drawn from a rich coalition of civic institutions, business, third sector and other investment funds.



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