



Bristol's One City Approach to delivering the SDGs

Mayor of Bristol Marvin Rees

A new approach to city governance



In 2050, Bristol is a fair, healthy and sustainable city.

A city of hope and aspiration, where everyone can share in its success.

Connectivity

By 2050 everyone will be well-connected with digital services and transport that is efficient, sustainable and inclusive; supporting vibrant local neighbourhoods and a thriving city centre

Economy

By 2050 everyone in Bristol will contribute to a sustainable, inclusive and growing economy from which all will benefit

Environment

By 2050 Bristol will be a sustainable city, with low impact on our planet and a healthy environment for all

Health and Wellbeing

By 2050 everyone in Bristol will have the opportunity to live a life in which they are mentally and physically healthy

Homes and Communities

By 2050 everyone in Bristol will live in a home that meets their needs within a thriving and safe community

Learning and Skills

By 2050 everyone in Bristol will have the best start in life, gaining the support and skills they need to thrive and prosper in adulthood



The One City Plan – A Vision for Bristol up to 2050



Connectivity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All neighbourhoods in Bristol have key services and facilities that are easily accessible on foot or cycle and are well connected by reliable public transport to wider opportunities Everyone in the city is able to access a transport link within a 10 minute walk of their home There will be zero people killed or seriously injured due to incidents on Bristol's roads 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bristol is in the Top 100 'Best Digitally Connected Cities' globally Public transport growth drives a 25% increase in the usage of the city's waterways and rivers for commuting in the city No older people in Bristol are digitally excluded, but make use of digital technologies, activities and information to support healthy, happy lives 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dense sensor networks provide real-time data to support real time and predictive and automated management of city services Health and wellbeing outcomes are supported by the use of 'big data' technologies with Artificial Intelligence used to support research and analysis Two thirds of all people cycle in Bristol at least once a month
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Bristol economy has grown to £20bn annual Gross Value Added (GVA), up from £14bn in 2016 The proportion of women, BAME, LGBTQ+ and disabled staff employed by all sectors fully reflects the diversity of the city at all levels There is no gender pay gap in Bristol, across all employment sectors 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Deliver an age-friendly city mentoring programme, and reverse-mentorship programmes within businesses and community groups Leadership roles across the public, private and voluntary sectors fully reflect the diversity of the Bristol population The overall employment rate in Bristol will be 85% 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All new city centre development covers an appropriate mix of different use types to suit sectors looking for city centre locations The earnings potential for families will not depend on where they live in the city The employment rate for residents living in south Bristol matches the employment rate for the city as a whole
Environment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 50% of businesses in Bristol have committed to sustainable procurement practices and the principles of a circular economy 75% of Bristol citizens are stakeholders in local energy generation Improved economic performance of the city with less than £10m cost to businesses and individuals from congestion by 2040 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bristol rivers, waterways and harbour have excellent water quality Nobody in Bristol has to live in a cold home Bristol is free from nutritional poverty 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 95% of all energy (power, heat and transport) consumed in the city is generated from clean sources Solar panels are commonplace on all suitable buildings across Bristol All waste heat from industrial processes is treated as a valuable resource
Health & wellbeing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 15% of Bristol's annual fruit and vegetable supply comes from a network of market gardens and farms within the city As we eradicate Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACE), we see a reduction in children's need for specialist services There will be no wards in Bristol that fall into the most deprived 10% in England (currently Hartcliffe, Failand and Lawrence Hill) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dietary risks, tobacco and obesity will no longer present a significant contribution to early death and disability Children in Bristol grow to be healthy, happy adults due to increased resilience to Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACE) Drug related deaths will have significantly reduced from the 2018 baseline 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% of schools will be part of the wider community and their buildings will be open for the community to use effectively Inequalities in early cancer diagnosis will have been significantly reduced Rates of sexually transmitted infections are reduced as people are able to make informed and responsible choices about relationships and sex
Homes & communities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 40,000 new homes have been built (16,000 affordable) since 2020 The fear of crime in the city has fallen by 60% since 2018 baseline The number of local facilities managed and/or owned by communities has increased by 100% since 2018 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There have been zero deaths and serious injuries from gang-related activity Over 90% of people rate 'overall satisfaction with your current accommodation' as good Social housing and affordable housing is now 30% of the city's housing stock 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 80% of 15 year olds report a positive satisfaction with life score (56% in 2015) Bristol hosts the Commonwealth Games Digital technology enables all online information provided by public sector organisations to be automatically converted into accessible formats as standard
Learning & skills	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% of schools will provide facilities for out of hours adult education Every child who is educated in Bristol will be given equal opportunity of paid employment in the city irrespective of the neighbourhood they grew up in or any protected characteristics (such as race, religion or belief, disability, sex, sexual orientation or gender reassignment) The educational attainment gap is not linked to protected characteristics 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All Bristol school curriculums include modules which explore the cultural diversity and history of Bristol's communities Launch a revised Skills for the Future programme that builds upon developments and changes in the economy in the 2020s-50s and is geared towards future proofing the city's workforce The literacy rate in the city among reading aged adults has fallen to zero 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Every school has a teacher and student exchange programme with schools in developing countries As a result of physical literacy in early years and school settings, all Bristol children and young people are able to make physical activity, appropriate to their capabilities, part of their everyday lifestyle Through the work of the Learning City, teaching is seen as a highly valuable, attractive and diverse profession, with an increase in recruitment of physics and modern languages teachers in particular, and increased retention of experienced teachers and senior leaders

A searchable dashboard of the One City Plan goals is available at <https://www.bristolonecity.com/dashboard/>



Delivering the SDGs through the One City Plan goals

Goal 52

Year: 2022

Educators and employers develop a curriculum that aligns with major local developments and employer skills needs to provide young people with clear pathways into positive and sustainable employment outcomes

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Theme: [Learning & skills](#)

Sub-theme: [Post 16 and lifelong learning](#)

SDG: [Quality Education](#)

Goal 71

Year: 2023

Outcomes for Bristol's children and young people, particularly from disadvantaged and BAME communities and those with SEN, will see significant improvements at the end of each educational phase and be on-track to ensure all children achieve effective learning outcomes by 2030

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Sub-theme: [Improved support for children](#)

SDG: [Quality Education](#)



SDG 4: Quality Education

Ensure inclusive and equitable quality education and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all.

Key stat: 7.7% of 16-17 year olds (2017/18) were 'not in education, employment or training' compared to 5.5% nationally

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