Bristol City Places For People

Places for People identified Bristol as an area with anti-social behavior (ASB) issues near their housing stock and wanted to commission community sport and physical activity sessions to combat this. After consulting with Bristol City Council, StreetGames connected with Bristol City Robins Foundation, a trusted community sport provider in the area. The foundation's HAF program was already running close to the target area, making them the perfect fit for the project, especially as some of their coaches were local.

Conrad Britton, who started as a participant 10 years ago, now leads the sessions as a trusted coach, earning him recognition as a Premier League Kicks "Local Legend." The foundation has received support from the local police, and four young people from the sessions have been recruited as volunteers, working on the Robins' holiday programs. Three young people are being mentored because they are at risk of school exclusion. The sessions have deployed additional staff due to the potential of knife possession and racial tensions in the area. The sessions have attracted young people from local white and BAME communities, and participants have been linked into the Robins' Kickz program, promoting further integration and friendships.



Additional outputs

Bristol City were successful in their application for the Youth Justice Sports Fund through StreetGames. This investment will mean that they can sustain the sessions beyond the initial 1-year period as a group of young people they had been working with are from the secondary level cohort.

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Places for People Community Investment Manager for South said:

"This particular area of Bristol has had frequent issues involving antisocial behaviour. Bristol City Robins Foundation's sport sessions, supported by Places for People investment and StreetGames have gone a long way to reducing anti-social behaviour levels. We have been thrilled with the attendance at the sessions and are excited to see the continued impact of these on the young people in the area over the next 12 months."