

# CONSULTATION PLAYBACK

## NECHELLS



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# About Active Birmingham

Active Birmingham is part of the Commonwealth Active Communities Birmingham 2022 Legacy investment aiming to...

- Tackle inactivity in local communities and engage underrepresented groups.
- Support the National Evaluation and Learning Partnership (NELP) who support learning and evaluation of whole systems and placed-based approaches, enhancing understanding of how to address inequalities in physical activity, by capturing and understanding the current conditions within place.
- Share insight and learning from across the system to co-produce solutions.

The initial Birmingham partnership:



# The Active Birmingham Approach

## Our Vision - *What we want to achieve:*

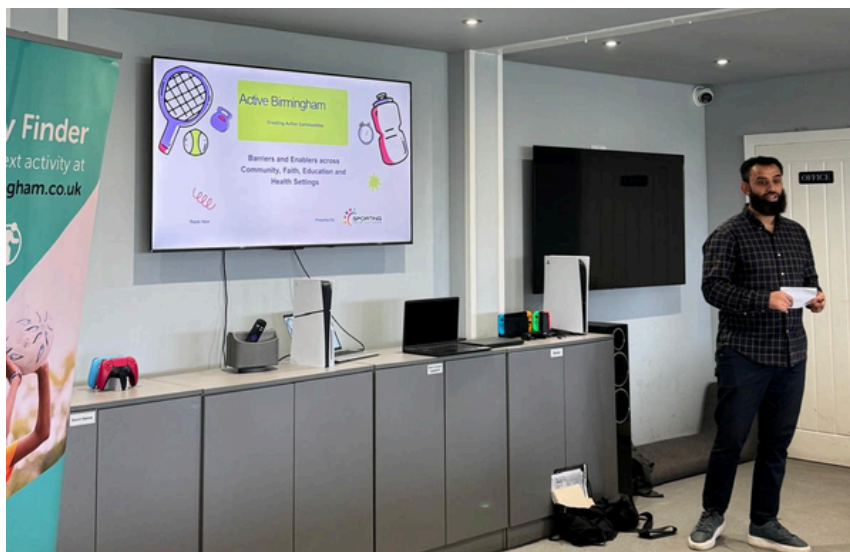
To create a city where physical activity is the norm; inequalities are reduced; systems are changed to remove barriers; and sport and physical activity is accessible and integrated into daily life.

## Our Mission - *Why we exist:*

Using the games as a catalyst we will continue to use an adaptive approach and to tackle inequalities in, and barriers to physical activity by focusing on the 3 key priority areas:

- 1) Building sector integration
- 2) Strengthening community and individual capacities
- 3) Tackling structural inequalities

These are aligned to the NELP conceptual framework interconnected areas where action to address inequalities often takes place.



# Meet Our Champions



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## Organisation Bio:

Sporting Your Futures is a community organisation based in the West Midlands. SYF provide career guidance, training, mentorship, and sports-related opportunities to aspiring young people in the community, with a focus on helping individuals achieve their full potential. Our mission is to empower young people from diverse backgrounds and make a positive impact on the community.

## Personal introduction:

My name is Rajab Noor and I've been delighted to be involved in such a great cause for the community. The champion role shares the values of myself and SYF and has certainly aided us to a new perspective. The process has been interesting looking at barriers from a different lens and listening to this from our new and existing partners has been refreshing.



# Active Birmingham Areas Map

## Anchors and Champions



- LDP Areas (6) ■
- CAC Areas (17) ■ ■ ■
- LAP Areas (5) ■

### Original Anchors (Red/Pink)

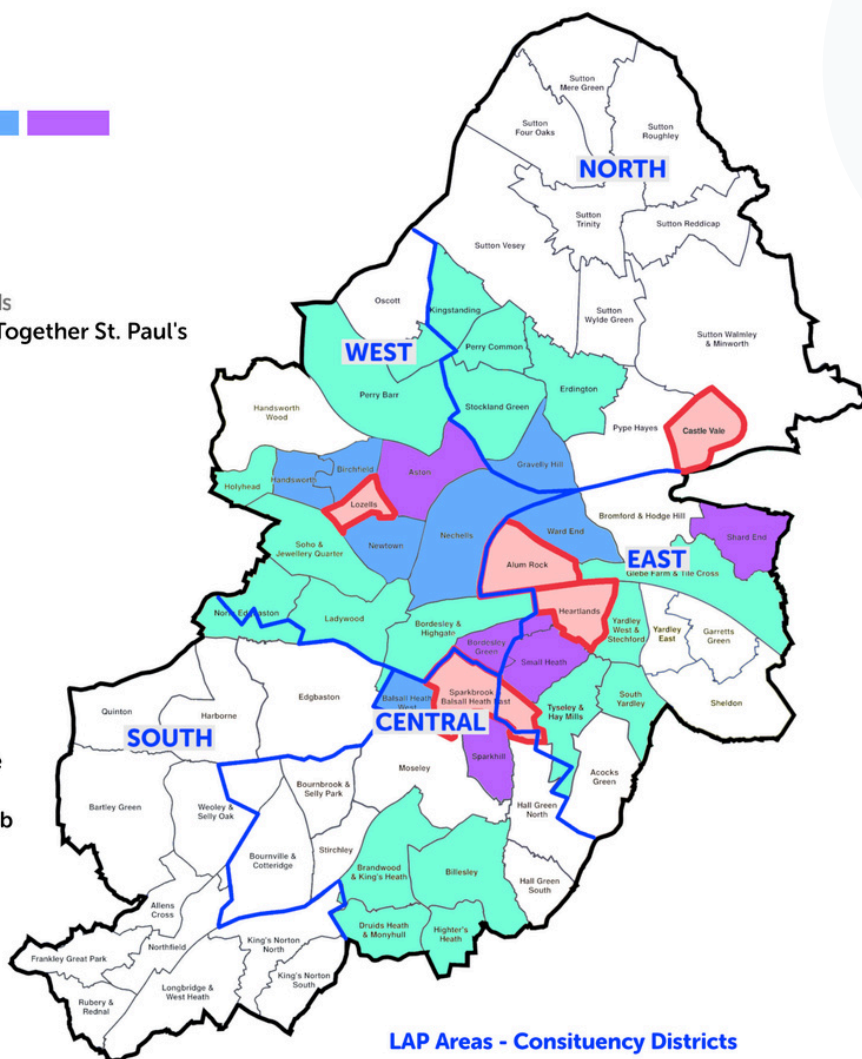
- Alum Rock - OCF
- Lozells - Sports Key, Legacy West Midlands
- Sparkbrook and Balsall Heath East - Together St. Paul's
- Castle Vale - The Pioneer Group

### Phase 1 Expansion Champions (Purple)

- Shard End - Fitcap and Spark Active
- Bordesley Green - Pitch 2 Progress
- Aston - Made CIC
- Small Heath - Support through Sport
- Sparkhill - Inspire Hub

### Phase 2 Expansion Champions (Light Blue)

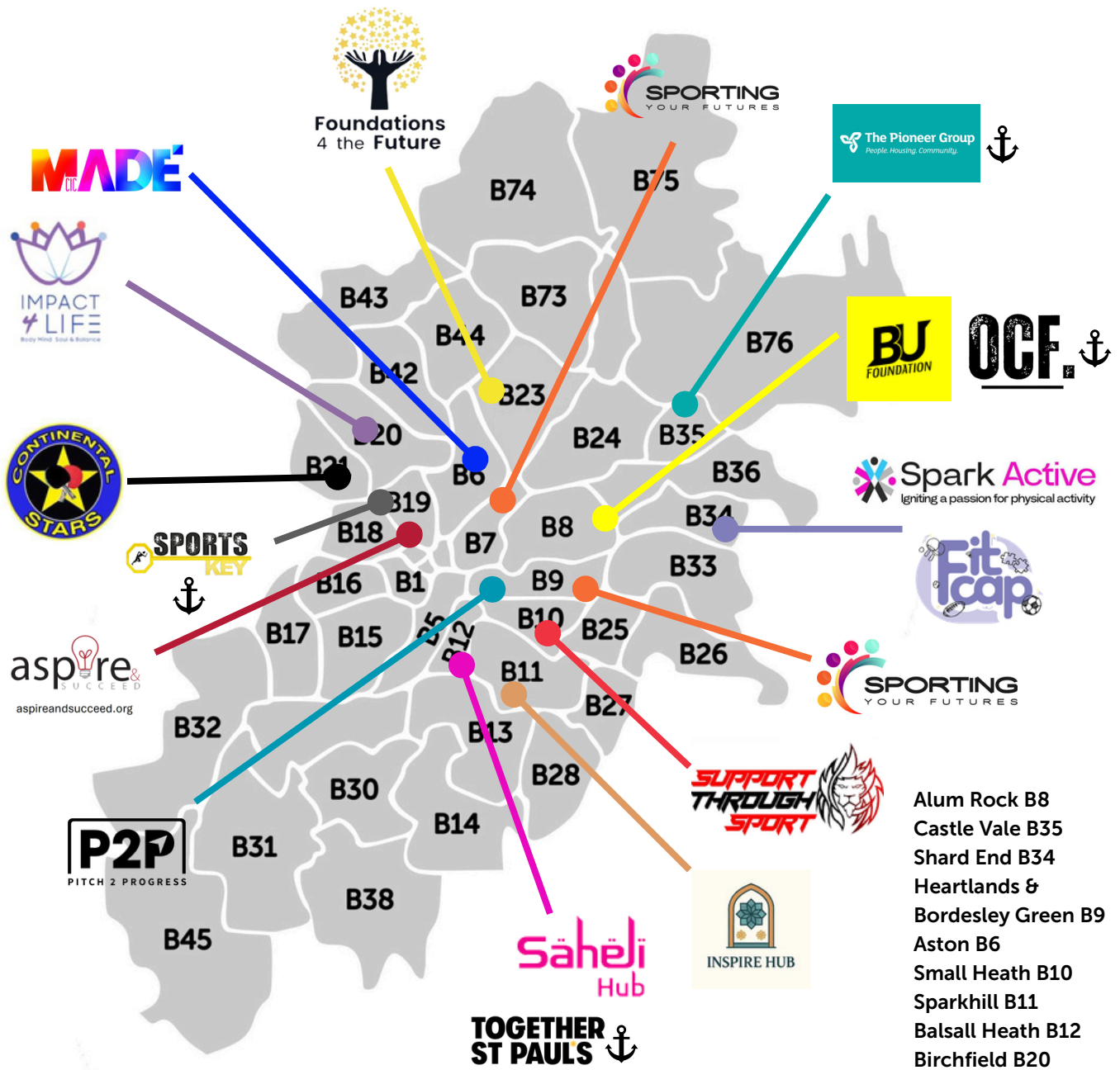
- Balsall Heath West - Saheli Hub
- Birchfield - Impact 4 Life
- Gravelly Hill - Foundations 4 the Future
- Newtown - Aspire & Succeed
- Handsworth - Continental Stars TT Club
- Nechells - Sporting Your Futures
- Ward End - B U Foundation
- Heartlands - Sporting Your Futures



LAP Areas - Constituency Districts

Central	Hall Green & Selly Oak
East	Hodge Hill & Yardley
North	Erdington & Sutton Coldfield
South	Edgbaston & Northfield
West	Ladywood & Perry Barr

# Map of Anchor and Champion Locations



- Alum Rock B8
- Castle Vale B35
- Shard End B34
- Heartlands & Bordesley Green B9
- Aston B6
- Small Heath B10
- Sparkhill B11
- Balsall Heath B12
- Birchfield B20
- Gravelly Hill B23
- Newtown B19
- Handsworth B21
- Nechells B7
- Ward End B8
- Lozells B19

 Indicates Original Anchor Organisation

# Consultation Approach: How and Why?

## Why Consultation Was Needed?

To ensure that Active Birmingham's approach reflects real local needs, we needed to undertake consultation in priority wards. The aim was to measure the needs and capacity of providers in each place, so that investment and resources are directed to the right areas and priorities.

## The consultation enabled us to:

- Gather community-led insight to inform local delivery plans.
- Understand the current landscape of provision, gaps, and opportunities.
- Identify the barriers and enablers to physical activity across different communities.
- Build a stronger evidence base to guide place-based decision-making and ensure our actions are targeted, equitable, and sustainable.

This approach ensures that future investment and collaboration are driven by lived experience and grounded in what matters most to people and providers in each place.

# Why Anchors and Champions delivered the Consultation?

Our Active Birmingham Anchor Organisations and Champions were the natural starting point for community consultation. The anchors and champions are trusted organisations and associated individuals who are already embedded within their communities. Due to the ‘frontline’ work carried out by these organisations, they are uniquely positioned to understand the needs and priorities of their local communities, and are ideally suited to connect with people at a grassroots level.

## Anchors and champions were selected to lead the consultation because:

- They are trusted people with deep relationships with and credibility in their neighbourhoods.
- They form an integral part of their community and have been shaped by it
- They exist to benefit their local people.
- They enable authentic and honest conversations, ensuring that insight gathered is genuine and reflects real community priorities.
- They can bridge the gap between system and community, building trust and understanding on both sides. For example they can translate system language and concepts (eg. the Maturity Matrix or National Evaluation tools) into terms that are meaningful and accessible to local people.
- By empowering anchors to lead, the consultation became more inclusive, culturally relevant, and grounded in the realities of place, strengthening local ownership and buy-in for the next stage of Active Birmingham’s development.

# How Anchors and Champions delivered the consultation?

## Objectives and Scope

### The anchors and champions were asked to:

- Co-design engagement objectives and scope for the community engagement strategy.
- Engage at least five sport & physical activity organisations and a minimum of three cross-sector stakeholders (e.g. local councillors, housing, police, transport) using a survey tool to better understand the conditions helping to address physical activity inequalities in place and to identify the key barriers and enablers.
- Introduce the Active Birmingham approach, brokering connections and opportunities for local organisations to get involved (using a provided slide deck and stakeholder comms).
- Deepen understanding of place, feeding insight into locality action plans and brokering further connections with community groups, networks, and systems partners.

## Areas of Exploration

### Through workshops, conversations, and local mapping, anchors and champions explored:

- Current context, priorities, and challenges for tackling physical inactivity.
- Barriers and enablers to participation in physical activity.
- Capacity and capability of local workforce, volunteers, and organisations.
- Cultural and social norms that shape wellbeing and physical activity behaviour.
- Assets and environments that support active lifestyles.
- Examples of community-led or co-produced initiatives already working well.
- Levels of cross-sector collaboration and leadership, including key networks and forums.
- Opportunities and gaps for better communication, promotion, and joint working around physical activity and wellbeing.

# The Survey Tool

- The National Evaluation and Learning Partnership (NELP) have identified a number of features or ‘conditions’ that may be necessary for place-based approaches to address inequalities in physical activity.
- The framework for the questions helped to engage partners and places with the 9 conditions for change
- The purpose of the questionnaire / survey is to better understand the conditions helping to address physical activity inequalities in place and to identify the key barriers and enablers.



Click [here](#) to access more info on the NELP Conceptual Model or scan the QR code



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# **Sporting Your Futures summary of consultation approach, benefits and outcomes**

- Leading on this approach has been positive and supported us to use the conditions to reflect on where we are at within our own organisation - with regards to policies, structures and processes and how they are supporting collaborative / place-based ways of working. It isn't necessarily will and relationships that are the barriers, its the structures.
- The process was helped by connecting with people face-to-face first - some of the best conversations happen more casually - a summary at the end for clarity also helped.
- Sharing the survey in advance, grouping questions, using simple language and making it relatable by referring to the communities that they support helped. It was more challenging for some than others - unfamiliar language and wording difficult - however good to have some framework, tools / templates that place can use going forward as it is more detailed than other consultations.
- Demonstrating shared challenges / focusing on the change you want to see for place was important.
- There is a deeper knowledge around the inactivity levels and barriers that exist across community, faith, education and health settings and we have connected to new organisations and built on existing ones.
- There is a better understanding of specific roles within organisations and how assets are been used. Opportunity for future partnership working to activate parks and local spaces.
- It helped to see other organisations delivery and timetables - to really understand what work is been done to tackle inequalities and what that really looks like.
- The process has allowed us to build some trust with organisations - knowing where the information was going was important to them. Felt others would have liked the opportunity to lead on consultation - also some key organisations we still want to involve.
- There was a sense from some that nobody cares and their place has been forgotten so an appreciation that this piece of work is happening - where they live and work.
- Organisations want to increase participation - there is more opportunity through the Activity Finder - there is also opportunity for more peer learning with wider places and champions.

# Sporting Your Futures summary of consultation approach, benefits and outcomes

## Barriers



**Cost**

A multi-layered structural inequality issue affecting participation across Nechells & Heartlands



## Enablers



**Free Hyper Local provision**  
Volunteer led, funded initiatives



**Integrated Partnership working**  
Inclusive approaches within Collaboration



**Community- Led Delivery**  
Trusted local leaders

# Consultation Findings



## 1. Identifying Barriers and Enablers

### Barriers

- Cost of activities and wider financial pressures on families reduce participation.
- Limited transport options make it difficult for some residents to travel to activities.
- Low confidence and fear of judgement prevent some people from joining new groups.
- Competing priorities such as work and family commitments affect attendance.
- Anti-social behaviour and safety concerns can discourage participation in some areas.
- Lack of suitable local facilities means some groups must travel outside the area to train or compete.
- Limited awareness of available activities prevents residents from engaging.
- Cultural expectations and previous negative experiences with sport can discourage involvement.
- Seasonal factors and poor weather can reduce activity levels.
- Young people may feel unsure about joining unfamiliar groups or environments.

### Enablers

- Low-cost or free sessions increase accessibility.
- Delivery in familiar community spaces encourages participation.
- Trusted coaches and volunteers help build confidence and relationships.
- Inclusive events and family-friendly activities support wider engagement.
- Flexible session times make it easier for people with busy schedules to attend.
- Strong partnerships between organisations improve reach and coordination.
- Positive role models and peer encouragement support participation.
- Word-of-mouth promotion and people bringing friends helps new participants join.

# Consultation Findings



## 2. Organisational Policies, Processes, and Structures

### Data Collection and Monitoring

- Participation data is collected through:
  - Session monitoring and attendance tracking.
  - Informal feedback from participants and volunteers.
  - Surveys, observations, and feedback forms.
  - Communication with local partners and community organisations.
- Registration and engagement data is analysed to identify participation trends and gaps.
- Public health reports and neighbourhood-level data are used to inform planning.

### Governance and Policies

- Organisations operate with policies covering:
  - Inclusion and equality.
  - Volunteer management.
  - Safeguarding and safe delivery.
- Structured committee or governance arrangements support decision-making and planning.

### Partnership Structures

- Participation in local forums and collaborative initiatives supports place-based work.
- Regular partnership meetings help coordinate activities and avoid duplication.
- Communication channels with schools, community groups, and voluntary organisations support information sharing.
- Insights are shared with volunteers, partners, and local stakeholders to inform future delivery.

# Consultation Findings



## 3. Capacity and Capability

### Key Skills and Attributes

- Leadership and organisational skills.
- Safeguarding knowledge and compliance training.
- Youth engagement and community outreach experience.
- Strong communication and relationship-building skills.
- Cultural awareness and understanding of local community dynamics.
- Adaptability and problem-solving in community delivery.

### Workforce Strengths

- Staff and volunteers demonstrate:
  - Experience in event delivery and sports activities.
  - Partnership working across organisations.
  - Strong community relationships.
  - Ability to build trust and encourage participation.

### Tools and Resources

- Partnership networks and community contacts.
- Shared toolkits from sport and youth networks.
- Participation monitoring tools.
- Social media platforms to promote activities.
- Public health reports and participation data to inform planning.

### Gaps and Development Needs

- Additional training in:
  - Behaviour management.
  - Disability inclusion.
  - Supporting participants with additional needs.
  - Mental health awareness.
  - Monitoring and evaluation.
- Some organisations report difficulty finding relevant resources due to multiple platforms.
- Greater awareness of existing tools and guidance would improve delivery.

# Consultation Findings



## 4. Collaboration

### Benefits of Collaboration

- Increased reach to groups that may otherwise be excluded.
- Shared resources and expertise.
- Improved understanding of local needs.

### Challenges

- Aligning schedules, priorities, and funding timelines between organisations.
- Limited capacity to sustain partnerships.
- Difficulty navigating available tools and networks.

### Networks and Forums

- Partnership boards and neighbourhood committees.
- Local sports alliances and community forums.
- Cross-sector working groups including voluntary organisations, councillors, and health service



## 5. Leadership

### Leadership Approach

- Leadership responsibilities are distributed across staff, volunteers, and community representatives.
- Staff and volunteers are given autonomy to make decisions within their areas.
- Community members are encouraged to take lead roles in planning and delivering sessions.

### Benefits

- Encourages innovation and responsiveness to local needs.
- Strengthens relationships with participants.
- Builds community ownership and confidence.

### Challenges

- Aligning decision-making across multiple stakeholders.
- Ensuring accountability and coordination.
- Managing different opinions during planning.
- Local Leadership

### Engagement occurs through

- Network meetings
- Advisory groups
- Local events
- Email updates and collaborative projects

# Consultation Findings



## 6. Community-Led Action

### Approaches Used

- Supporting residents and volunteers to design and deliver activities.
- Providing training, mentoring, space, and resources to community groups.
- Encouraging peer-led sessions and youth ambassador schemes.
- Using co-design workshops to involve residents in planning programmes.

### What Works Well

- Activities led by trusted community members increase engagement.
- Informal and flexible sessions encourage wider participation.
- Local leadership strengthens ownership and relevance.

### Challenges

- Limited volunteer capacity.
- Coordinating schedules and resources.
- Sustaining long-term engagement.
- Securing funding to maintain activities.



## 7. Cultures and Practices

### Cultural and Social Factors Affecting Participation

- Cultural expectations and family routines can influence engagement.
- Gender norms and perceptions about who sport is “for” may limit participation.
- Family commitments and social responsibilities can reduce time for physical activity.
- Some communities may feel uncomfortable accessing unfamiliar facilities.

### Positive Cultural Practices

- Using relatable role models and community ambassadors.
- Providing flexible and informal activity formats.
- Delivering activities in trusted community spaces.

### Inclusive Practices

- Consulting community members during programme design.
- Adapting sessions to different ages, abilities, and cultural preferences.
- Offering flexible delivery methods and inclusive messaging.
- Working with local partners to reduce participation barriers.

# Consultation Findings



## 8. Built and Natural Environments

### Local Physical Assets

- Parks and green spaces.
- Multi-use sports pitches.
- School sports halls and playgrounds.
- Community centres and gyms.
- Walking and cycling routes.

### Barriers

- Limited funding to maintain or expand facilities.
- Scheduling conflicts at shared venues.
- Safety concerns in some areas, particularly during winter evenings.
- Lack of awareness about available spaces.

### Enablers

- Free or low-cost access to parks and open spaces.
- Well-maintained and well-lit public areas.
- Accessible locations reachable by foot or public transport.
- Collaboration with local partners to deliver activities across multiple venues.



## 9. Embedded Learning

### Learning and Evaluation

Organisations collect insights through:

- Attendance and engagement records.
- Participant feedback.
- Volunteer observations.
- Community behaviour trends.

### Sharing Learning

Learning is shared through:

- Partnership meetings
- Community events
- Networks and forums
- Workshops and discussion sessions

# Recommendations

## 2. Organisational Policies, Processes, and Structures

**Key Insight: Organisations have strong governance and monitoring practices, but awareness, communication, and responsive delivery can improve participation.**

- Maintain structured governance and safeguarding policies, ensuring safe delivery of activities.
- Collect and analyse participation data using attendance tracking, surveys, feedback forms, and informal conversations.
- Use public health and neighbourhood-level data to identify participation gaps and target outreach.
- Schedule activities at times that accommodate work, family, and household commitments.
- Improve communication channels with partners and communities to raise awareness of activities.
- Ensure accessible and familiar community spaces are prioritised for delivery.
- Maintain clear volunteer management policies to support workforce engagement.
- Develop processes for integrating multiple insights sources (community feedback, partner reports, attendance trends) into planning.

## 3. Capacity and Capability

**Key Insight: Staff and volunteers are skilled in leadership, youth engagement, and community outreach, but additional training can strengthen inclusive practice and participant confidence.**

- Provide training in behaviour management, disability inclusion, and supporting participants with additional needs.
- Offer mental health awareness and safeguarding refreshers.
- Encourage flexible, participant-centred delivery approaches to reduce anxiety and low confidence in participants.
- Develop staff and volunteer skills in promoting culturally relevant and inclusive activities.
- Build capacity for staff to address anti-social behaviour and safety concerns in local delivery.
- Use peer encouragement and positive role modelling to increase participation.
- Improve awareness and use of digital tools and resources to streamline delivery and monitoring.

# Recommendations

## 4. Collaboration

**Key Insight: Partnerships improve reach and resource sharing but require coordination, capacity, and aligned priorities to overcome barriers.**

- Strengthen cross-sector partnerships with schools, community organisations, voluntary groups, and local authorities.
- Develop shared promotion strategies to increase awareness and participation.
- Coordinate schedules, priorities, and funding timelines to sustain partnerships.
- Establish clear channels for sharing data, insights, and best practice.
- Support volunteer involvement in partnership activities to increase reach without overloading capacity.
- Encourage collaborative problem-solving for local barriers, such as transport or unsafe spaces.
- Align community-led delivery with broader partnership initiatives to increase legitimacy and reach.

## 5. Leadership

**Key Insight: Distributed and community-led leadership encourages innovation, but confidence, recognition, and coordination challenges remain.**

- Develop pathways for community members, volunteers, and youth to take lead roles.
- Support local champions who understand community history and dynamics, building trust (as highlighted in the Saltley example).
- Provide mentoring, guidance, and visibility for emerging leaders.
- Encourage autonomy while maintaining accountability within multi-stakeholder decision-making.
- Facilitate inclusive decision-making through advisory panels, consultation meetings, and informal discussions.
- Address language, cultural, and confidence barriers to participation in leadership opportunities.
- Promote community representation in planning and programme design to increase trust and ownership.

## 6. Community-Led Action

**Key Insight: Trusted, flexible, and locally-led activity delivery drives participation, but volunteer capacity and sustainability remain challenges.**

- Support residents and volunteers to co-design and deliver programmes, providing training, mentoring, and resources.
- Encourage peer-led sessions and youth ambassador schemes to strengthen engagement.
- Maintain informal and flexible session formats to increase accessibility.
- Promote activities in trusted community spaces to reduce anxiety about unfamiliar environments.
- Plan sustainable community-led delivery with contingency for volunteer turnover.
- Use role models and peer encouragement to engage hesitant participants.
- Provide funding and logistical support to ensure long-term programme continuity.

# Recommendations

## 7. Cultures and Practices

**Key Insight: Cultural awareness, inclusive practice, and social connection are key enablers, mitigating barriers like cultural expectations, gender norms, and unfamiliarity.**

- Deliver activities in familiar, trusted spaces to increase comfort.
- Use relatable role models and community ambassadors to encourage participation.
- Offer flexible session formats to accommodate family commitments and cultural routines.
- Consult community members during programme design to ensure inclusivity.
- Adapt activities to diverse ages, abilities, and cultural preferences.
- Promote inclusive messaging and outreach, including bilingual or culturally sensitive materials.
- Incorporate socially engaging elements to reduce fear of judgement and low confidence.

## 8. Built and Natural Environments

**Key Insight: Safe, accessible, and well-maintained venues are critical to participation; limited facilities and transport barriers restrict engagement.**

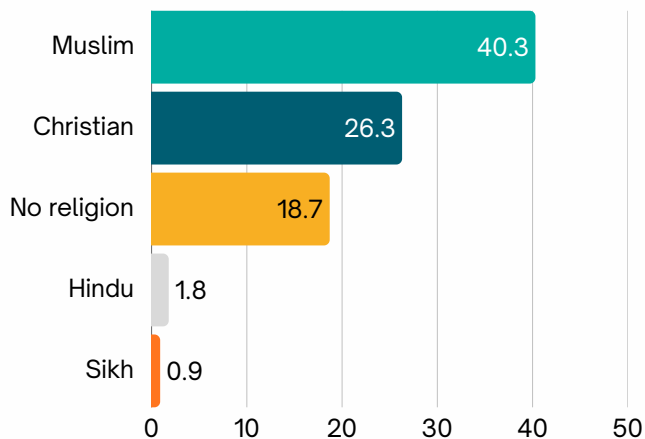
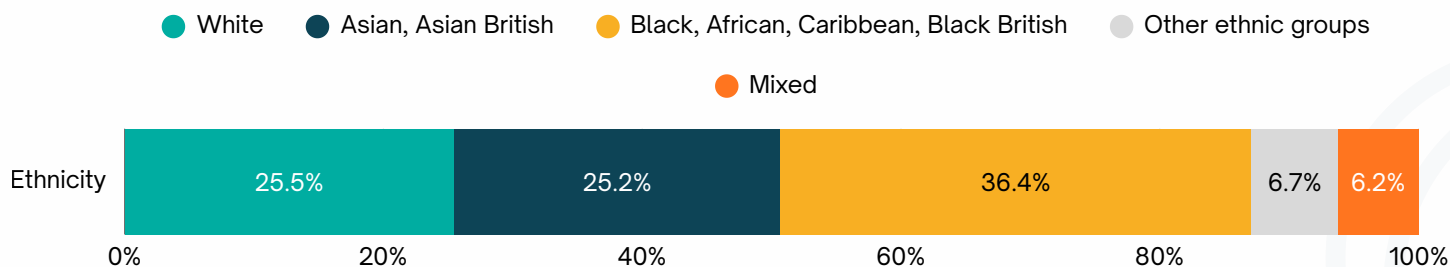
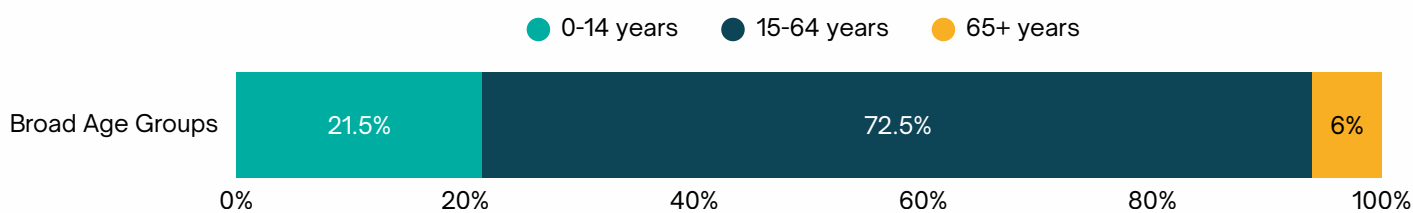
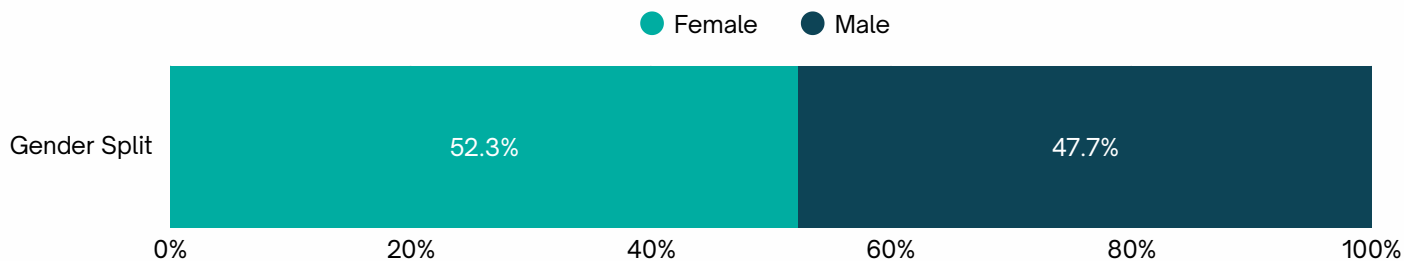
- Increase availability and accessibility of local sports halls, community centres, and outdoor spaces.
- Maintain venues with safe, clean, and well-lit facilities.
- Develop contingency plans for scheduling conflicts or short-notice cancellations.
- Facilitate affordable or free access to activity spaces.
- Support transport solutions to enable participants to reach venues.
- Deliver sessions in locations familiar to participants to build confidence and engagement.
- Plan seasonal adjustments for outdoor activities to reduce weather-related participation drops.

## 9. Embedded Learning

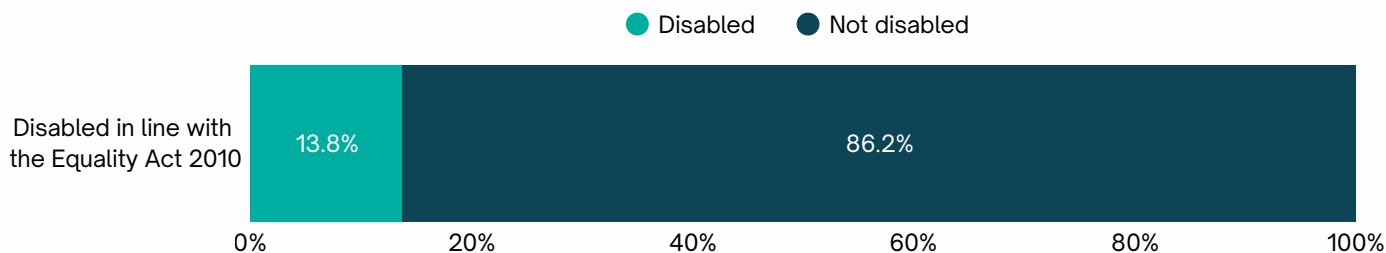
**Key Insight: Monitoring, feedback, and reflective practice are strong, but insights should inform strategies to overcome barriers and reinforce enablers.**

- Standardise attendance tracking, participant feedback collection, and volunteer observations.
- Use community behaviour trends and public health data to inform programme planning.
- Share learning with partners, volunteers, and participants through forums, events, and reports.
- Embed reflection and evaluation to continuously improve delivery, accessibility, and engagement.
- Identify barriers (cost, transport, confidence, safety) and enablers (trusted spaces, role models, peer encouragement) in ongoing monitoring.
- Translate feedback into actionable programme adjustments, ensuring participants see visible outcomes from their input.

# Local Insight: Nechells



Where 1 is the most deprived and 69 is the least



# What is Active Birmingham Doing with the Knowledge?

## Empowering Local Voices

- Hosting forums for community insights to shape future projects.
- Amplifying local voices in decision-making.

## Enhancing Community Connections

- Community Connector roles (Callam and Katie) to improve collaboration and outreach.
- Updating resource maps to better reflect local assets and needs.

## Securing Meaningful Funding

- Investing in tools like the Activity Finder
- Using leftover funds to maximise impact.

## Raising Awareness

- Sharing knowledge through platforms like the Council's 'City Observatory'.
- Showcasing successes wherever we can

## Encouraging Reflection

- Partnering with organisations such as WMCA, Sheffield Hallam University, and Sport England to gather insights and track progress.
- Helping orgs feedback so decisions are aligned with community priorities.

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# Activity Finder

[activebirmingham.co.uk](http://activebirmingham.co.uk)

Getting more people moving

**ACTIVE BIRMINGHAM** **Activity Finder**

**Discover Local Activities**  
Easily find sports and physical activity sessions near you, filter by sport, activity or location.

**Connect and Get Involved**  
A hub for volunteers and professionals to link with local clubs and community groups.

**Free Promotion**  
Clubs and organisations can list their activities for free to reach more people.

**Support Health and Wellbeing**  
Healthcare and referral agencies can refer patients and service users to local activities for prevention and recovery.

Contact: [info@sportbirmingham.org](mailto:info@sportbirmingham.org)  
For help guidance and information

Sign up to the Sport Birmingham Newsletter to discover more about local sport and physical activity

The Active Birmingham Activity Finder allows local sport and physical activity organisations to list their activities for free. It allows members of the public to search for a huge range of activities available in their area.

To access Activity Finder, scan the QR or click the link below. The video link provides guidance on how to list your activity.

[activebirmingham.co.uk](http://activebirmingham.co.uk) Click [here](#) for guidance video



Check out Active Birmingham Activity Finder - a fantastic and free way to promote your sport or physical activity organisation.

For more information and support in connection with Activity Finder contact Jacky White, Community Engagement Officer  
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# Ways to Connect

The Active Birmingham Network hold regular bi-monthly Operations Group Meetings. All network members and stakeholders are warmly welcomed.

## The shared values of the Ops Group

- Inclusive
- Connectivity
- Needs Driven
- Co-Designed
- Enabling



## The shared purpose of the Ops Group

- Nurture communities to enable and empower them to create opportunities to meet their needs
- To share networks, opportunities and champion each other's work and Active Birmingham
- To influence local place strategies
- To consider target groups / priorities in areas
- To consider our legacy and ensure sustainable outcomes are achieved.
- To encourage communities to be less competitive and more collaborative – connected to funding
- Promote leadership & upskilling – linked to commonwealth legacy
- To connect national offers to local areas based on need (fingertips data)
- To amplify & act on voices of the community (push to influence policy & strategy)

## Join the Ops Group Stakeholder Partnership for:

- Invites to bi-monthly face-to-face Ops Meetings
- Active Birmingham updates and playback
- Place-based working and collaboration



For more details about the Ops Group and to join you can get in touch with our Active Birmingham Connectors

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## Further Information



You can learn more about Sport England's place-based strategy [here](#)

Want to know more about your place?  
Click [here](#) for Census data

**Buddle** - Learning and Support for sports clubs and organisations. Click [here](#) for more information.

**Get Grants** - Funding advice, training and support for sports clubs and organisations. Click [here](#) for more information.

**Birmingham Voluntary Service Council (BVSC)** - Supporting the voluntary and community sector. Click [here](#) for more information.

**Sport Birmingham** website - A broad range of support and information including [funding](#), [events](#) and [community support](#) .

**Street Games** - national charity transforming young people's lives through sport. Click [here](#) for more information.