

**Common Purpose
The Bristol 2050 Plan Visioning
Workshop with Young People
Final Report
Wednesday 17th March 2010**

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The Bristol 2050 Plan Visioning Workshop Brief

Common Purpose

Common Purpose is an international, not for profit organisation that has been running leadership development experiences for over 20 years. Common Purpose designs and delivers customised programmes for private, public and not for profit organisations.

Brief

Design and deliver a one day workshop for 50 young people (13 - 14 year olds) from across Bristol secondary schools to contribute towards the visioning work of The Bristol 2050 Plan.

The 1 day workshop will take place on Wednesday 17th March 2010.

Objectives of the Programme

- To create an environment and curriculum that encourages the young people to be open minded and creative in their thinking about The Bristol 2050 Plan.
- Produce some concrete outcomes to be used in The Bristol 2050 Plan and potentially in the Bristol version of the Wacker Manual
- To raise awareness of The Bristol 2050 Plan across Bristol schools and with young people in the city.

Responsibilities

Common Purpose:

Create, deliver and manage the curriculum and all administration including invitations to schools, logistics of speakers and participants, all written materials and briefings prior to the day, briefing of contributors, delivery and facilitation of the event.

The 2050 team:

Recommend and invite contributors and panel members to be part of the day.

School Host provide:

Venue and refreshments for the day

Onsite logistical support

Agenda

9.15am	Arrive at Bristol Grammar School
9.15 - 9.45am	Introductions and People Bingo
9.45 - 10.00am	Welcome and Briefing for the day <i>Rachel Nichols, Programme Director, Common Purpose</i>
10.00 - 11.00am	Introduction to The Bristol 2050 Plan An opportunity to develop your questioning skills and deepen your understanding of the vision. <i>Tessa Coombes, Director of Policy & Strategy and Robert Freshwater, Initiative Team Research Assistant, Bristol Initiative and GWE Business West</i>
11.00 - 11.15am	Break
11.15 - 12.30pm	'What does Bristol mean to you?'
12.30 - 1.00pm	Lunch
1.00 - 3.00pm	Your Vision for Bristol 2050 Time to get creative, share your thoughts and build the groups vision for the Bristol 2050 Plan. Advisors: <i>Transport - Yvonne Colgan, General Manager, The Mercure Holland House Hotel</i> <i>Quality of Life - Savita Custead, Director, Bristol Natural History Consortium</i> <i>Economy - James Durie, Director of the Initiative, GWE Business West</i> <i>Housing – Ben Hardy, Bristol International Balloon Fiesta and Robert Freshwater, Initiative Team Research Assistant, Bristol Initiative and GWE Business West</i> <i>Environment - Toby Sawday, Business Development and Sustainability Director, Sawday Publishing</i> <i>Education - Mike Zeidler, Director, Modoto</i>
3.00 - 3.30pm	Evaluation Reflection and review of the day.
3.30pm	Depart

Visioning Workshop Participants

Merchants Academy	Georgia	Phelps
	Tara	Smith
	Lisa	Steljes
	Omar	Kemp
	Joe	Derrick
	Callum	Froom
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	Lucy	Fletcher
	Isabelle	Southeran
	Jess	Moran
	Megan	Foster
	Hannah	Ghotbi-Ravandi
	Page	Nyame – Satherwaite
	Anna	Vernon
	Copper	Lewis
Henbury School	Sam	Burden
	Dan	King
	Becca	Miller
	Jordan	Prince
	Rebecca	Dalziel
	Jake	Phillips
	Jonathan	Miller
Bristol Grammar School	Dillan	Lee
	Fraser	Harris
	Carmy	Bowes
	George	Farrow
	Redd	Smith
	Alex	Jordan
	Dan	Tailor
	James	Wilkinson
	Amy	Stuart
	Abi	Armstrong
	Christian	Burland-Mankowski
	William	Hilton
Bridge Learning Campus	Zoe	Guy
	Shannon	Mundy
	Luke	Tanner
	Annaliese	Fletcher
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Session Outlines and Outcomes

Session One - Introduction to The Bristol 2050 Plan

The first session of the day opened with a presentation from Robert Freshwater (Initiative Team Research Assistant, Bristol Initiative and GWE Business West). Following this there was an opportunity for the young people to interview the Bristol 2050 team - Robert Freshwater and Tessa Coombes (Director of Policy & Strategy, Bristol Initiative and GWE Business West) to get to grips with what the Bristol 2050 project involves, in order to obtain a clear briefing for their role and what they need to achieve by the end of the workshop.

Session Two - 'What does Bristol mean to you?'

Purpose of the session:

The second session of the day 'What does Bristol mean to you?' was designed to help the young people generate some starting points for their development plans, by thinking about **the factors which make Bristol unique**. The aim of the session was to distil their thinking into a clear vision for Bristol to build on further in the afternoon.

The young people were split into six groups, and each group was given a set of cards featuring images of Bristol and things connected to the city. Each group used these cards for inspiration, to help them create a list of characteristics that make Bristol unique. They then narrowed this list down to three main features, before going 'head to head' in a time-pressured debate with the other groups. The aim of the debate was to reach an agreement as a whole group on three features that are unique to Bristol. The discussion was fast and furious, with groups vetoing each other's ideas and having to work out which of their points they are willing to compromise on.

Teachers representing two of the schools acted as the judging panel. Once the group had agreed on a feature, they referred their idea through to the panel members who judged whether it was acceptable or not. In order to be accepted elements had to be clearly explained and justified in the discussion and not be too general.

Outcomes:

The Young People came up with the following list of characteristics that made Bristol unique for them.....

(ideas in bold were put forward by more than one group)

The Downs TV – Skins, Casualty Aardman - Wallace & Gromit Businesses Banksy (unique - mystery of who he is)	Brunel (been blue print and effected whole world) Suspension Bridge Creative Ideas Cider
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<p>builds interest) Cycling Balloons St Pauls Carnival Colston Hall Hippodrome Pubs Comedians Funny peeps Bristolian Accent! 2 football teams – City & Rovers Arty things Architecture Festivals – Kite, Harbour Different styles Graffiti Hengrove Park Cabot Tower The Bristol Zoo</p>	<p>Concorde & Aviation Harbourside The Severn Sister Trees S.S Great Britain Cabot Circus BBC Fountains Engineering Cathedral Religious Avon Gorge Green Spaces Creativity Culture & History Pollution & Congestion Boats M32 Cribbs Causeway Redland Green</p>
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Session Three - Your Vision for Bristol 2050

Purpose of the Session:

This was the final session of the day, during which the young people physically created their vision for Bristol by making a giant model of the city, which illustrated their ideas for the future.

The young people were split into six groups, each group focusing on a different area of development (see below). The groups then concentrated on developing a plan for their area, and then created visual representations of their ideas out of the materials provided. Once completed, they needed to 'build' their creations onto the giant map of Bristol that filled the centre of the room. By the end of the afternoon, the young people had worked together to create a 3D model of their vision for the City, a member of each group then presented back their ideas to the 2050 team.

Each group of young people had an Expert Advisor assigned to work with them. The role of the Advisor was to give the group an understanding of the wider picture. Questions included: What are the current issues around their development area? What solutions are currently being explored in the field? How will this development group need to communicate their vision with other groups, to ensure their approaches link up?

Development groups:	
Transport	<p><i>Yvonne Colgan, General Manager, The Mercure Holland House Hotel</i></p> <p>This group will need to think about what current challenges transport in Bristol faces. How can they improve these issues and can they work with the Environment group to ensure that the solutions are environmentally sustainable? Perhaps the other proposed developments will alter the way in which people will move around the city – they will need to liaise with other groups to find out whether any new transport routes will need to be developed or any current routes removed or overhauled.</p>
Housing	<p><i>Ben Hardy, Member, Bristol Junior Chamber of Commerce and Robert Freshwater, Initiative Team Research Assistant, Bristol Initiative and GWE Business West</i></p> <p>In 2050, will Bristol be the same size as it is now? Will it need more or less housing, and what form will this housing take? How can the group ensure that housing is both affordable and attractive and that current issues of antisocial behaviour, crime and poor quality housing are addressed? What other amenities will residents need nearby?</p>
Environment	<p><i>Toby Sawday, Business Development and Sustainability Director, Sawday Publishing</i></p> <p>As the environment becomes increasingly high on our agenda, how will Bristol ensure that it leading the way in environmental innovation? What sustainable resources could be harnessed to reduce the city's carbon footprint? Will improvements to the environmental sustainability of the city come at the detriment to quality of life, the economy and the development of housing and transport, or can the group come up with a compromise which benefits all parties?</p>

Economy	<p>James Durie, Deputy Chief Executive & Director of the Initiative, GWE Business West</p> <p>Which organisations are currently the biggest employers in Bristol? Are they likely to be the same in 2050? What investments will need to be made into the city to ensure that there are still employment opportunities for Bristolians in thirty years? Where will the region’s economic centres be based and how can the city ensure that money and talented workers continue to come into the region? Remember, today’s 13 and 14 year olds will be the Senior Leaders running Bristol in thirty years time – what will they want from their workforces?</p>
Education	<p>Mike Zeidler, Director, Modoto</p> <p>The schools of today look very different that their counterparts from thirty years ago, but in 2050, they will no doubt seem very outdated. What will children in 2050 want and need to learn? What skills will they need to be successful in their futures and what will schools need to look like in order to accommodate this? Schools will need to be placed carefully, should they be at the heart of local communities? How well will they be served by transport links?</p>
Quality of Life	<p>Savita Custead, Director, Bristol Natural History Consortium</p> <p>This includes tourism in the area. Health provision, leisure facilities and cultural activities. Not only does a good quality of living attract more people to the area, but it also attracts investment from successful companies, who are keen to employ happy and healthy staff. What are Bristolians proud of and how should the city celebrate its culture and heritage, so that it stands out from other cities in the UK?</p>

What the young people needed to do:

- The groups were allocated space around the room to develop their strategies. Here, they worked with their advisor to get a picture of what their developments should look like. They also needed to think about how they collaborate and communicate with other groups to ensure the building projects link together.
- To ensure the groups communicate with each other, we called a planning meeting every twenty minutes. Each group sent one representative to this, to fill the other groups in on their progress.
- A building materials area was set up on one side of the room. Groups used the materials from here in the construction of their projects.

At the end of the afternoon, each group prepared a statement, stating what their vision entails and how it links in with the overall plan.

The feedback session was an opportunity for the young people to explain their vision to the 2050 team and the advisors who worked with them all afternoon. After they had all presented their development areas, the advisors had the opportunity to ask questions and give feedback on how the group performed.



Outcomes:

Development Group	Outcomes	Key points from presentations
Transport	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trams, trains, monorail – high speed trains • Underground transport • Dual use roads • Safer cycle routes • New routes from outside – inside • Economical fares • Subsidies from the government • Good transport for the elderly • More bridges • Travel by boat • Heliports, hover cars, off ground travel • Transport up Park Street • River crossing – pedestrian ferry, chain ferry • More glass walkways 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Travelator up Park Street • Hover port • Pedestrian bridges • Solar powered lifts • Encourage walking • Change individualism • Work with Education group
Housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More Housing • Larger Houses • Close to Services • Good Quality • Mixture of houses • Space outside • Not near busy roads • Quiet 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Balloon House – more creative styles of building houses could attract tourism • Luxury better facilities – south Bristol, more flats • Collaborated with

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shops • Near to schools • Close to work • Close to leisure facilities 	the Economy Group
Environment	<p>Energy (Natural resources):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • wind/severn beach – Firing Range? • Water – tidal barrage • Sun • Movement – speed bumps • Hydro power • Burning Green waste <p>Transport:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Less pollution/cars – more cycle paths, free bike hire • Buses/Trams – wide spread – more routes • On time • Frequent • Comfort • Clean • Safe – compartments? <p>Pedestrians:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More walking space • Less congestion <p>Food – DIY:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allotments – MORE!! – wasteland • Popular • Local farms closer links – profit & loss <p>Recycling:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public recycling bins 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Energy - Wind Turbines & Tidal barrage • Cycle routes – sharing system • Reducing Car Use • Tram • More pedestrian friendly • Food – allotments • Housing eco housing • Recycling bins – public
Economy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Engineering • Universities – expand • Education • Emergency Services • Renewable/Environmental Technology • Build a tram line • Public transport • Arena • Football Stadium 	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Airport larger – expand • Digital media • Internet High Speed across the City (Fibre Optic) • Shopping Opportunities • Renewable energies • Expansion projects build jobs to help the economy 	
Education	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Centre in the middle of the community • Centre that provides opportunity to try lots of skills. Whilst mingling with other people with similar interests • Different cultures brought together, learning about each other & different skills • Free transport • Art Centre so people can express themselves and hang out. It also helps with your art skills. • Fundraising to help give something back for the free education 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 centres – new skills, bringing together diverse groups, free transport to centres • Art school • Free – supported by fundraising • Community ‘pay back’ for training • Focus on ‘skills’ rather than schools + curriculum • Education as a ‘theme’ influencing other areas
Quality of Life	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • City Centre green buildings • Hospitals • Aesthetes • Restaurants • Swimming Pools • Gyms • Festivals • More parking • Bigger airport • Pubs/clubs • The chippy • Park • Shopping centre • Museums • Tourist info • Leisure centre • Hotels 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Leisure – key importance • Trees & parks – green areas • Avonmouth – leisure centre • Hospital ageing population • Solar panels • Community Cohesion and Neighbourhoods

Construction Projects

Development Group	Project
Quality of Life	Hospital
	Leisure Centre at Avonmouth
	Green space in centre
	Public Arts sculpture in green space
Transport	Travelator on Parkstreet
	New pedestrian bridges
Housing	New housing on green belt <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Near Ashton Court • North Bristol • Harbouside
	Allotments
	Wind turbines
Economy	Football stadium
	Arena
	Wind turbines
	Hydro – electric plant

Final thoughts:

The Bristol 2050 Team

- Similar ideas to other discussions at visioning workshops with other groups
- Non constrained ideas – excellent
- Inter-relatedness of ALL areas
- Connectedness of the city

The Young People

<p>Eco-friendly Better Looking Housing More sustainable Concorde Banksy Old people shouldn't be scared of teens! Safe Progress More houses Economic Land files overflow so shoot them up to space Inspirational Fun Creative Interesting Different Exciting Balloons/Rain/Bridge</p>	<p>Green & Pleasant Unique and iconic = not all the same and something for everyone Eco-friendly Easier Awareness Smiley Economical Happy Change Awesome Tramps Community Spirit Dull! Suspension bridge with green space Cool Funky!</p>
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Appendix 1

The Bristol 2050 Plan

In Chicago a group of visionary business men got together to commission an architect to draw up a plan for the city region.

The plan of Chicago caught the spirit of its time and the character of a place that dreamed the impossible and often accomplished it.

The Plan didn't invent new solutions to all the region's problems, some were excluded as beyond the scope of the plan whilst others were incorporated from other plans.

The Plan of Chicago was drawn up 100 years ago, by the Commercial Club of Chicago and Daniel Burnham, it had 344 individual subscribers. Burnham and his associated conceived the Plan of Chicago as a blueprint for action, and promoted it widely and effectively to business, civic and government leaders, and even to school children through the Wacker Manual. In 1909, the civic leaders behind the Burnham Plan launched an extensive marketing campaign that lasted four decades. Results included North Michigan Avenue, Wacker Drive and Chicago's spectacular lakefront parks, and regional forest preserves.

Clear parallels can be drawn between the development of the Plan of Chicago and the more recent contemporary plan – Metropolis 2020, and the challenges we face in the Bristol City region. Many of the statements and reasons behind the business community taking action in Chicago are relevant to our area:

- We are one region with one future. If we continue to act locally on issues that are inherently regional, then we will jeopardize our economic competitiveness and quality of life.
- A strong region requires that communities cooperate on issues that transcend local political boundaries.
- Local governments can give up a little in order to get back much more: a region that is attractive and prosperous.
- The region's governments, businesses, and residents must make the kinds of informed choices that will make the region attractive and economically competitive 10, 50, and 100 years from now.

In Bristol, 20 years ago, 12 business men got together to see what they could do to address the social and economic ills of the city. Under the direction of John Savage, they instigated projects to tackle homelessness, educational deprivation and support economic prosperity. Projects such as The Foyer, Education Unlimited, improving the retail offer of the city, regenerating the harbourside and promoting tourism and cultural activity were all developed through and by the Bristol Initiative.

Twenty years on, that group has grown to 250 business men and women, all with an interest in improving the city region, increasing economic prosperity for all and eradicating poverty. This

group, still under the direction of John Savage, has now commissioned David Lock, town planner, to draw up a plan of the Bristol city region to 2050. Working with businesses, local architects, town planners and transport experts, they will develop a visual and written interpretation of the business vision outlining a clear statement about housing, jobs and infrastructure requirements to meet the needs of the area and to continue to develop and grow as the economic powerhouse of the South West. It will set out to illustrate what this growth would look like, where it would go and how it can be achieved.

The development of this vision is exactly what the Bristol Initiative was set up to do, it's what Initiative members have been asking for and are interested in and is at the heart of what the Initiative is about – providing leadership to fill a void, ensuring the business voice is heard and promoting the sub region as “the” place to do business and a great place to live. It is about joining up plans and strategies and having a comprehensive view of the future, without getting too bogged down in red tape and bureaucracy, or in extensive consultation processes.

This is absolutely the right time to be doing this work – the Regional Spatial Strategy for the South West is unlikely to ever see the light of day, national planning policy may well change once the election is over and current plans are lacking a sub regional or visionary element.

The Bristol 2050 plan will go beyond existing and planned strategies and documents, it will utilise the best bits of all those plans but take them a step further into a longer timeframe, where the emphasis will be on sustainable growth and development of the city region as a successful economic unit.

What might the plan include:

Imagine a city

- With a river parkland from Avonmouth to Hanham – a linear park along the Avon Gorge, the Portway as a green space for the residents and visitors alike to enjoy, with a water park running alongside
- With a real public transport system, that is fast, efficient and cheap and links key neighbourhoods and activity centres
- With a creative hub that runs from the Cumberland Basin out to Brislington, hosting the likes of Aardman, BBC, ITV, Spike Island, the Watershed, Arnolfini
- With a country park to the south, making the most of the Dundry slopes for recreation and food growing
- With a port and airport that make it the most attractive place to do Business
- With high quality diverse housing, based around sustainable neighbourhoods
- With a range of jobs, in different areas, accessible and available to all
- With a remodelled city centre where people have priority and which makes the most of the historic core of the city

Tessa Coombes
November 2009

Appendix 2

Invitation sent to schools:

Mr Stephen Kings
Headteacher
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28th January 2010

Dear Stephen

The Bristol 2050 Plan - Visioning Workshop for Year 9 pupils
Wednesday 17th March 2010

John Savage CBE, the Bristol Initiative and Common Purpose would like to invite Merchants Academy to take part in The Bristol 2050 Plan one day visioning workshop. We are inviting 8 Bristol schools to nominate up to **8 Year 9 students** to attend a one day workshop and make a personal contribution towards this unique project - **The Bristol 2050 Plan**.

Common Purpose

Common Purpose is an international, not for profit organisation that has been running leadership course for over 20 years. For over 8 years we have successfully delivered 'Your Turn' a programme for Year 9 pupils in Bristol. We will be using our experience of successfully running Your Turn to make this visioning workshop an interactive and creative experience for all involved.

The Bristol Initiative

The Initiative is a group of 250 businessmen and women who have an interest in improving the city region, increasing economic prosperity for all and eradicating poverty.

The Bristol 2050 Plan

The Initiative, under the direction of John Savage, has commissioned David Lock, town planner, to draw up a plan of the Bristol city region to 2050.

This Bristol 2050 plan will go beyond existing and planned strategies and documents, it will utilise the best bits of all those plans but take them a step further into a longer timeframe, where the emphasis will be on sustainable growth and development of the city region as a successful economic unit.

This one off Visioning Workshop is an opportunity for Young People to share their views and ideas

The Initiative understand and value the contribution that young people can make towards such a long term vision and are keen to have their views heard and represented within the final plan.

There will be a Bristol 2050 Plan hardback book created and also a specific book aimed at young people which will be circulated to schools across Bristol. All schools that participate will be acknowledged within the book alongside businesses and other contributors.

The Details

Date: Wednesday 17th March 2010

Time: 9.15 - 3.30pm

Where: Bristol Grammar School are kindly hosting the day.

Cost: This is a free event and all materials and refreshments will be provided on the day.

Travel: Each school will be responsible for organising the transport for their pupils.

Staff: A member of staff from each school is welcome to stay during the workshop.

What are the outcomes for the pupils

- Develop pupils connection to Bristol and raise awareness of the positive contribution they can make to their local community and the city
- Leadership, teamwork and presentation skills
- Creative and innovative exercises that will energise and build confidence
- Be acknowledged and see their ideas in hard print when the books are published
- Opportunity to work with business leaders from across Bristol throughout the day
- Represent their schools

What Next

Spaces are limited for this event and will be working on a first come first served basis. Please email **sarah.jennings@commonpurpose.org.uk** or phone **07801 074460** as soon as possible to confirm how many students you would like to nominate to attend the workshop. At this stage we do not need names.

Please also confirm who will be your **link teacher** from the school and the best way for us to contact them. Ideally an email address and direct phone number.

We will be in touch to confirm your participation and to send all further information including briefing packs for students. The communication will be done with your chosen link teacher.

This is a fantastic opportunity for schools in Bristol to be part of a very exciting project exploring the potential for the future of Bristol. I have enclosed some further background to The Bristol 2050 Plan for your information.

We very much hope you will be part of this day and if you have any questions please contact me on the details above.

Many thanks

Sarah Jennings
Senior Programme Director
Common Purpose

Appendix 3

Common Purpose
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1st March 2010

Dear Parent/Guardian

Your son/daughter has been selected to take part in the **Bristol 2050 Plan Visioning Workshop on Wednesday 17th March 2010** at Bristol Grammar School.

This will be a high energy day and is an opportunity for young people to get creative and contribute to a 40 year vision for the City of Bristol.

What is the Bristol 2050 Plan Visioning Workshop?

This one off visioning workshop is an opportunity for young people from across Bristol to share their views and ideas of how Bristol could look in 40 years time. The ideas generated during the workshop will be fed into the wider Bristol 2050 Plan which is being put together by the Bristol Initiative.

The Bristol Initiative is a group of business leaders from across the city who understand and value the contribution that young people can make towards such a long term vision and are keen to have their views heard and represented within the plan.

During 2010 there will be a Bristol 2050 Plan hardback book created and also a specific book aimed at young people which will be circulated to schools across Bristol. All schools who participate will be acknowledged within the book alongside businesses and other contributors.

Who will be attending?

A group of 40 Year 9 students from a variety of Bristol school. The young people will also be joined by business advisors and members of the Bristol 2050 team through out the day.

We hope you will allow your son/daughter to be part of this exciting opportunity. Please fill in the attached consent form and return to the key contact at school as soon as possible.

Your son/daughter has been given a briefing pack which contains further information about the day including an agenda and directions to Bristol Grammar School.

Yours Sincerely

Sarah Jennings
Senior Programme Director
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