

Mayor of Bristol

Online and Social Media Analysis (01.01.19 – 30.01.19)



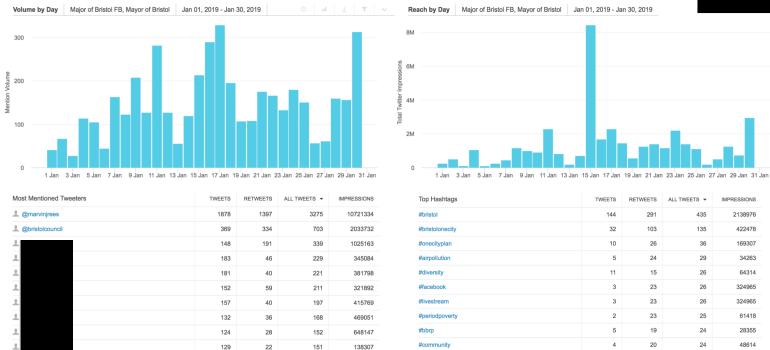


Total Mentions

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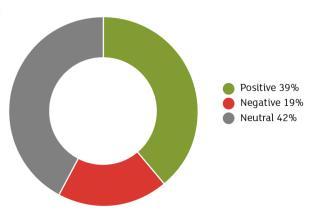
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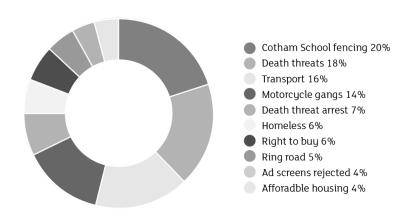


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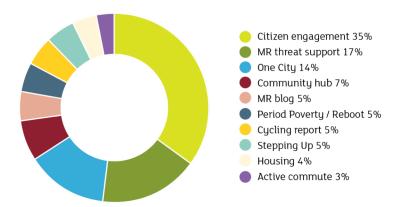
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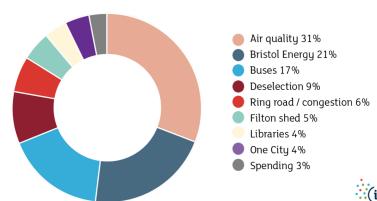
NEUTRAL DISCUSSION



POSITIVE DISCUSSION



NEGATIVE DISCUSSION







Positive trends:

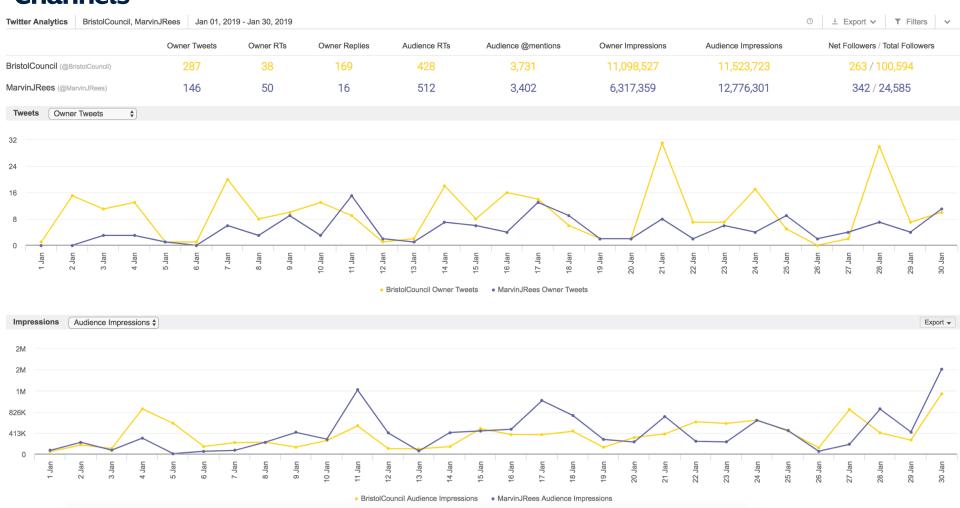
- Citizen engagement was driven by cut through for initiatives and visits including; tackling hate crime; migrant and Somali communities; the 2030 carbon targets; #PCCprideawards; #ACEBristol; South Bristol businesses and various school/college visits
- Bristolians, across the spectrum, were appalled at the graffiti death threats and came out to express their indignation and good wishes. This sentiment was typical of many posts "This is truly shocking. I don't always agree with you @MarvinJRees but I stand with you and your family as does everyone in this great city except a handful appalling individuals"
- The Mayor's unveiling of the One City Plan 2050 vision was well received by media and stakeholders with cut through for endorsements from local businesses and Channel 4 in particular
- Driven by national media coverage, the Council's intervention in the development of Hamilton House in a "bid to save the community hub" was widely shared
- The Period Poverty conference and Reboot projects drove good visibility of policy initiatives aimed at the city's young
- The Mayor's blog continues to be a strong platform for messaging with posts on, The Future of Libraries, Ageing Better partnership and Period Poverty driving awareness
- The new Sustrans Bike Life report featuring Bristol was held up as an example of the success of the 20mph limits as well as proof of the economic and health benefits an increase in bike use brings
- Messaging around diversity, leadership and Bristol's BAME community was driven by the City Hall event celebrating the first graduates of the Stepping Up programme
- The construction of new Council housing at Ashton Vale and the 100% affordable housing project with Curo Group helped continue awareness of the Mayor's focus on the issue of affordable homes
- The Mayor's choice of an active commute created a talking point around alternative transport modes

Negative trends:

- Persistent negativity about air quality in the city was driven this month by a piece in the Daily Mail claiming that the Council could be taken to court by the Government for failure to cut air pollution. The piece drove further organic discussions of the issue amongst citizens
- "Further losses" at Bristol Energy continue to feed a negative narrative around the company and its senior management. In particular a lack of transparency and "no evidence" of a business plan were a focal point to this discussion
- The negativity around bus services in the city shows no signs of abating. As well as the normal complaints about reduced services and "bunching" a problem with the First Bus app gave citizens an opportunity to attack the "shambolic" bus services in the city
- Political opponents are mobilizing around a deselection message using transport and traffic congestion (the ring road in particular) as proof of the Mayor's
- "indifference" to key issues in the city. This is mainly echo-chamber rather than organic discussion

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- Conspiracy theories continue around the "Filton shed" plan
- Complaints about Labour's policy of "closing all libraries" in core cities fuelled further fears about library services in the city with some claiming that Council's "community-lead" solutions will mean further erosion of services
- Some negative blowback to the One City plan was characterised by frustration at a lack of action to tackle immediate concerns of residents in the city
- Various complaints about Council spending with some cohesion around a lack of investment in city centre cycle-lanes

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