

South West

The research identified 90 women's organisations based in the South West region. Data from these organisations was used to determine areas of work and organisations that specifically worked with women from different equalities strands.

Forty-nine of these organisations (54%) had financial data for the years 2004/05, 2005/06 and 2006/07. All income and expenditure information is based on these 49 organisations.

Areas of work

Of the 90 organisations, a third (34%) delivered activities aimed at stopping violence against women (VAW). One in five (20%) were categorised as providing 'general' services. Fifteen per cent worked in the health field and 13% focused on employment, education and training (EE&T).

Figure SW 1: Percentage of organisations by area of work

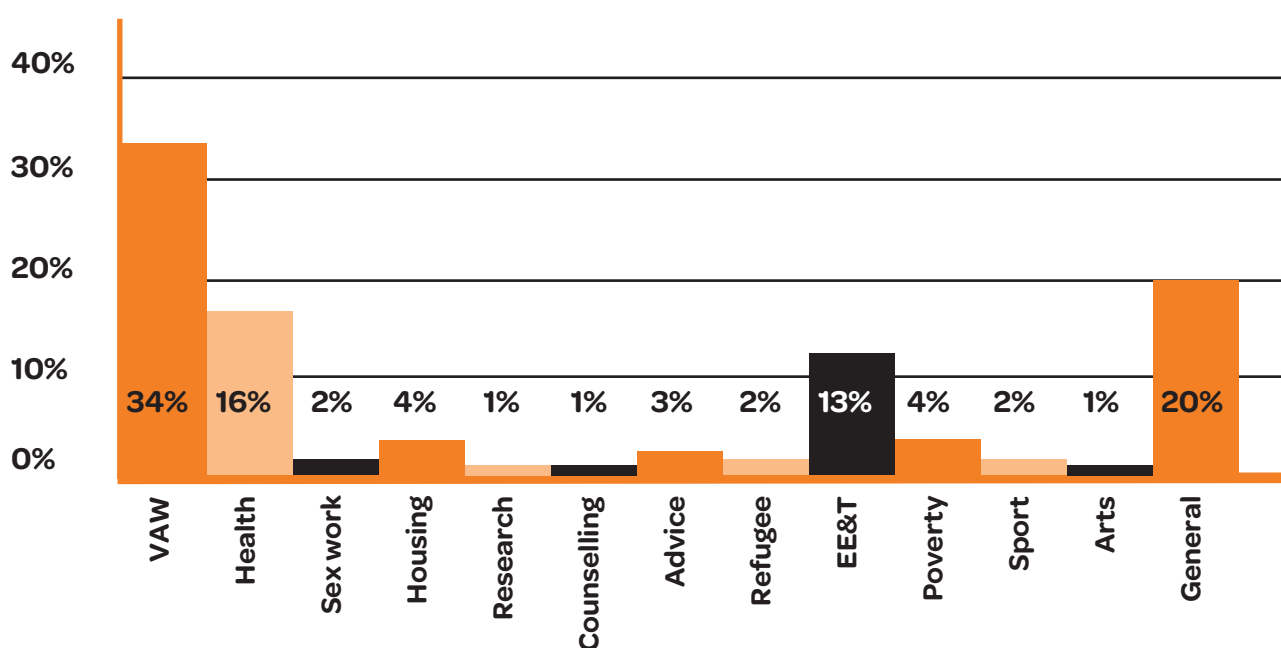


Table SW 1: Number of organisations by area of work

Area of work	Number of organisations	Area of work	Number of organisations
Violence against women (VAW)	31	Refugee and asylum	2
Health	14	Education, employment and training (EE&T)	12
Sex work	2	Poverty	4
Housing	4	Sport	2
Research	1	Arts	1
Counselling	1	General	18
Advice	3		

Most organisations working in the VAW field provided domestic violence services (77%).

Twenty-seven per cent of those working in the health field delivered pregnancy-related activities (such as ante-natal, post-natal depression and breastfeeding support services), and 27% provided mental health services.

Table SW 2: Breakdown of violence against women (VAW) and health

Violence against women	Number of organisations	Health	Number of organisations
Domestic violence	24	General health	4
Sexual violence	6	Mental health	3
Both domestic and sexual violence	1	Substance misuse	2
Total number of organisations delivering violence against women (VAW) activities	31	Pregnancy related	4
		Sexual and reproductive health	1
		Cancer (breast)	1
		Total number of organisations delivering health activities	15

Equalities

Forty-three per cent of organisations focused on girls and young women, and 17% on Black, Asian and minority ethnic (BAME) women. Only one organisation worked specifically with lesbian, bisexual and/or trans (LBT) women.

Figure SW 2: Percentage of organisations working with specific equalities strands

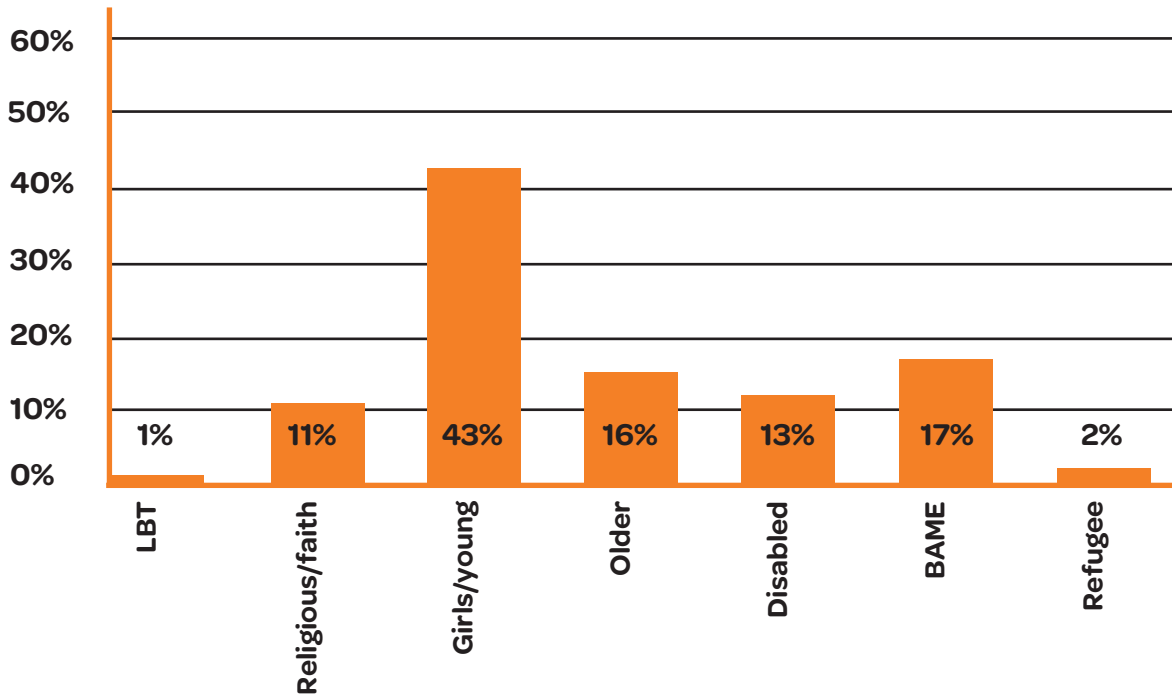
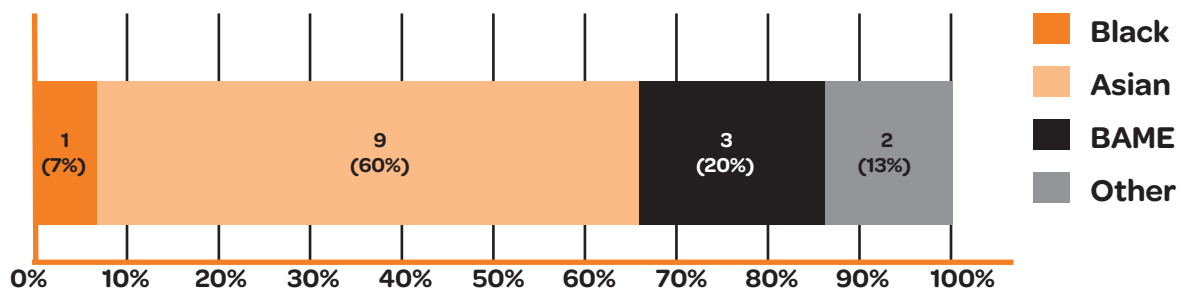


Table SW 3: Breakdown of organisations working with specific equalities strands

Equalities strand	Number of organisations	Equalities strand	Number of organisations
Lesbian, bisexual and/or trans (LBT) women	1	Disabled women	12
Women from religious/faith groups	10	Black, Asian and minority ethnic (BAME) women	15
Girls and young women	39	Refugee and asylum seeking women	2
Older women	14		

Of the 15 organisations that focused on women from minority ethnic communities, over half (60%) worked with Asian women.

Figure SW 3: Breakdown of Black, Asian and minority ethnic (BAME) communities



Income and expenditure

All information related to income and expenditure is based on the financial data of 49 organisations (54% of South West organisations identified).

From 2004/05 to 2005/06, the total income of organisations in the South West increased by 6%. During this period, expenditure increased by 13%.

During 2005/06 to 2006/07 income grew a further 12% whilst the rate of expenditure decreased to 6%.

With the exception of 2005/06, which showed a marginal deficit of £3,000 (.03%), the difference between overall income and expenditure in the region remained stable, with 5-6% of income remaining unspent at the end of each financial year.

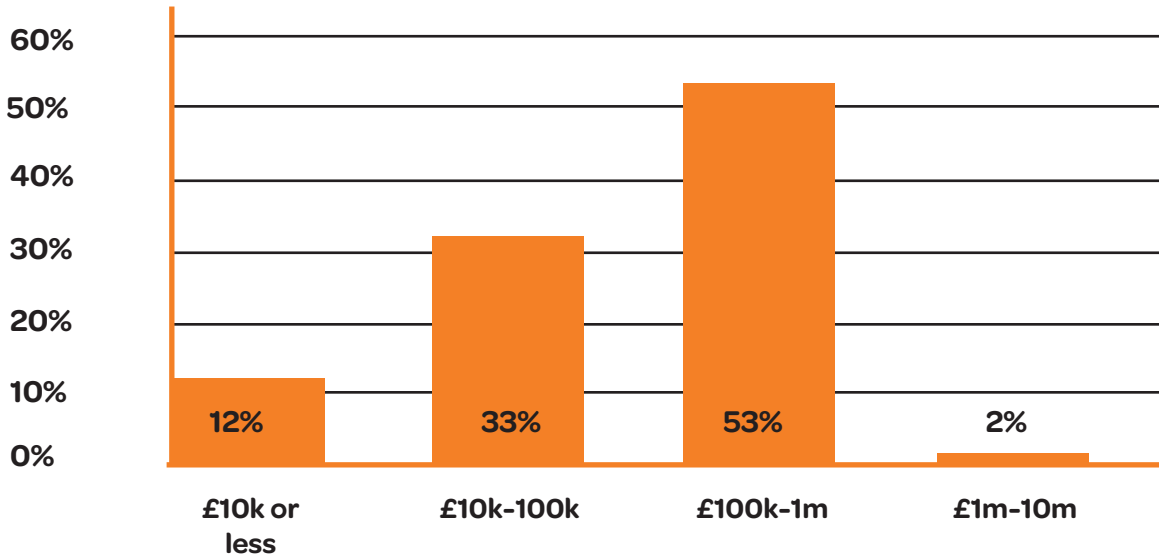
Table SW 4: Total income and expenditure 2004/05, 2005/06 and 2006/07

	2004/05	2005/06	2006/07
Total income	£10,125,314	£10,697,933	£11,980,405
Total expenditure	£9,501,351	£10,700,858	£11,351,284
Difference	£623,963	-£2,925	£629,121

Income band

In 2006/07, 26 organisations (53%) were in the £100k-1m income band. A third (33%) were in the £10k-100k band.

Figure SW 4: Percentage of organisations by annual income band 2006/07



In the £100k-1m income band, only five (19%) of these 26 organisations had an income greater than £550k.

Figure SW 5: Breakdown of organisations within the £100k-1m annual income band (2006/07)

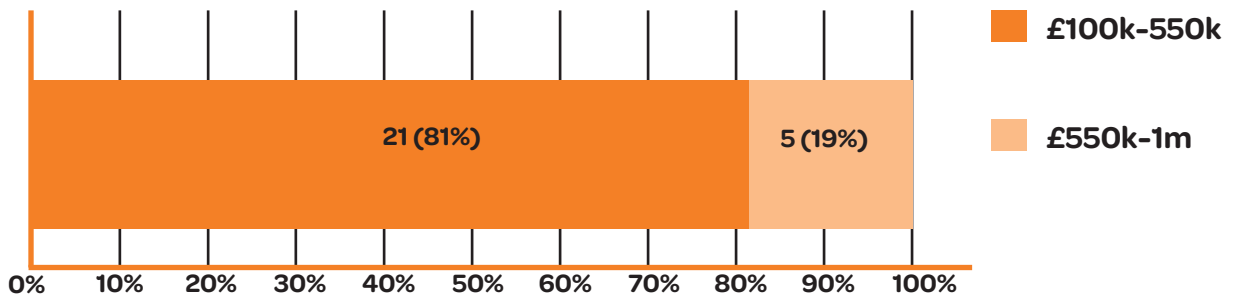


Table SW 5: Number of organisations by annual income band 2004/05, 2005/06 and 2006/07

Annual income band	Number of organisations 2004/05	Number of organisations 2005/06	Number of organisations 2006/07
£10k or less	7	7	6
£10k-100k	16	14	16
£100k-1m	25	27	26
£1m-10m	1	1	1
TOTAL	49	49	49

Average income

Average incomes for all income bands increased. However, in the £10k-100k band, the average income rose sharply (by 44%) from 2004/05 to 2005/06, only to drop by 17% in 2006/07.

Table SW 6: Average income by annual income band 2004/05, 2005/06 and 2006/07

Annual income band	Average income 2004/05	Average income 2005/06	Average income 2006/07
£10k or less	£1,080	£1,086	£1,829
£10k-100k	£29,423	£42,265	£35,238
£100k-1m	£272,965	£248,999	£333,348
£1m-10m	£1,866,587	£2,052,814	£2,371,184
All income bands	£97,967	£114,339	£121,113

Income volatility

In 2006/07, organisations in the £10k or less annual income band were proportionately more likely to experience high or medium income volatility (34%). Over a quarter of all organisations with incomes between £10k-100k and £100k-1million also had high or medium volatility status.

Over half of organisations (57%) with high income volatility experienced decreases in income of 40% or more.

Four of the 36 organisations (11%) with lower income volatility experienced year-on-year decreases in income (and no increases over the three year period). For example, one organisation's income decreased from £165,000 in 2004/05, to £102,000 the following year, to just £14,000 in 2006/07.

Figure SW 6: Percentage of organisations by income volatility status (2006/07)

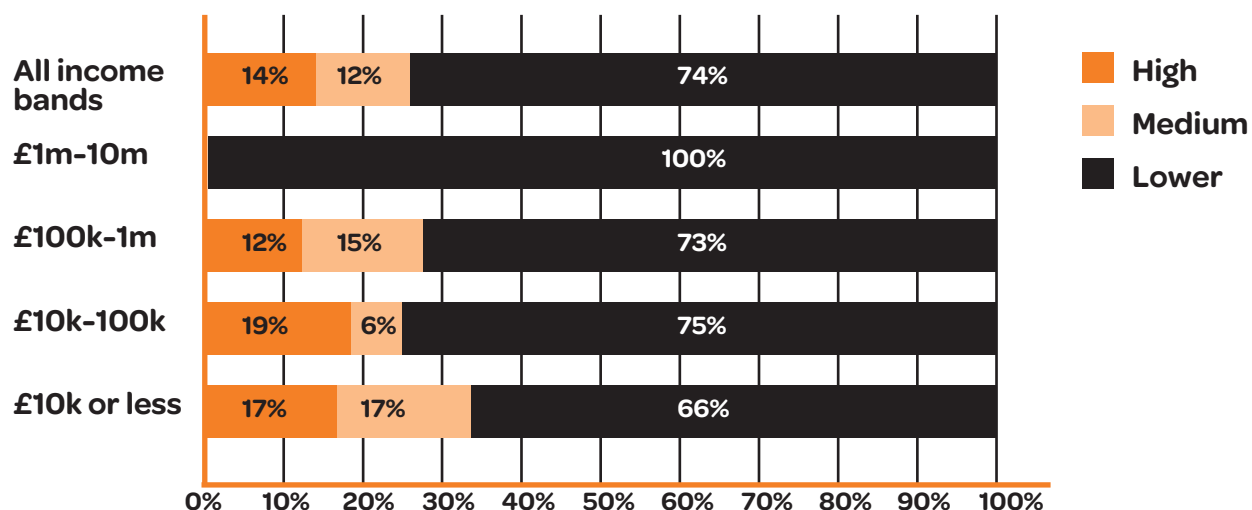


Table SW 7: Number of organisations by income volatility status (2006/07)

Annual income band (2006/07)	High	Medium	Lower	TOTAL
£10k or less	1	1	4	6
£10k-100k	3	1	12	16
£100k-1m	3	4	19	26
£1m-10m	0	0	1	1
TOTAL	7	6	36	49