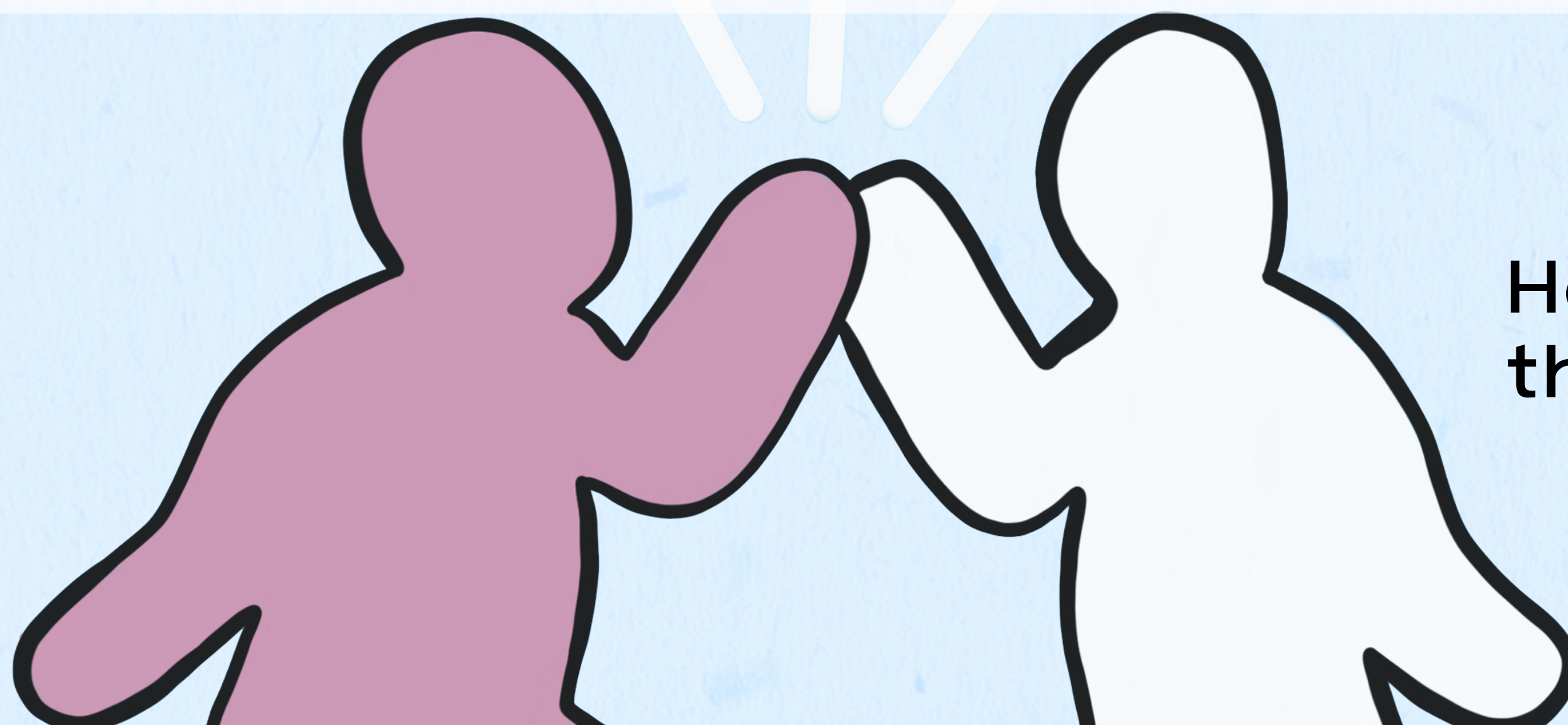




PRIDE CYMRU SURVEY RESULTS!

We surveyed a section of our community—largely LGBTQ people living in South Wales— on whether they would attend Pride Cymru, their thoughts on police marching in the parade, and their faith in Pride Cymru to listen to our concerns.



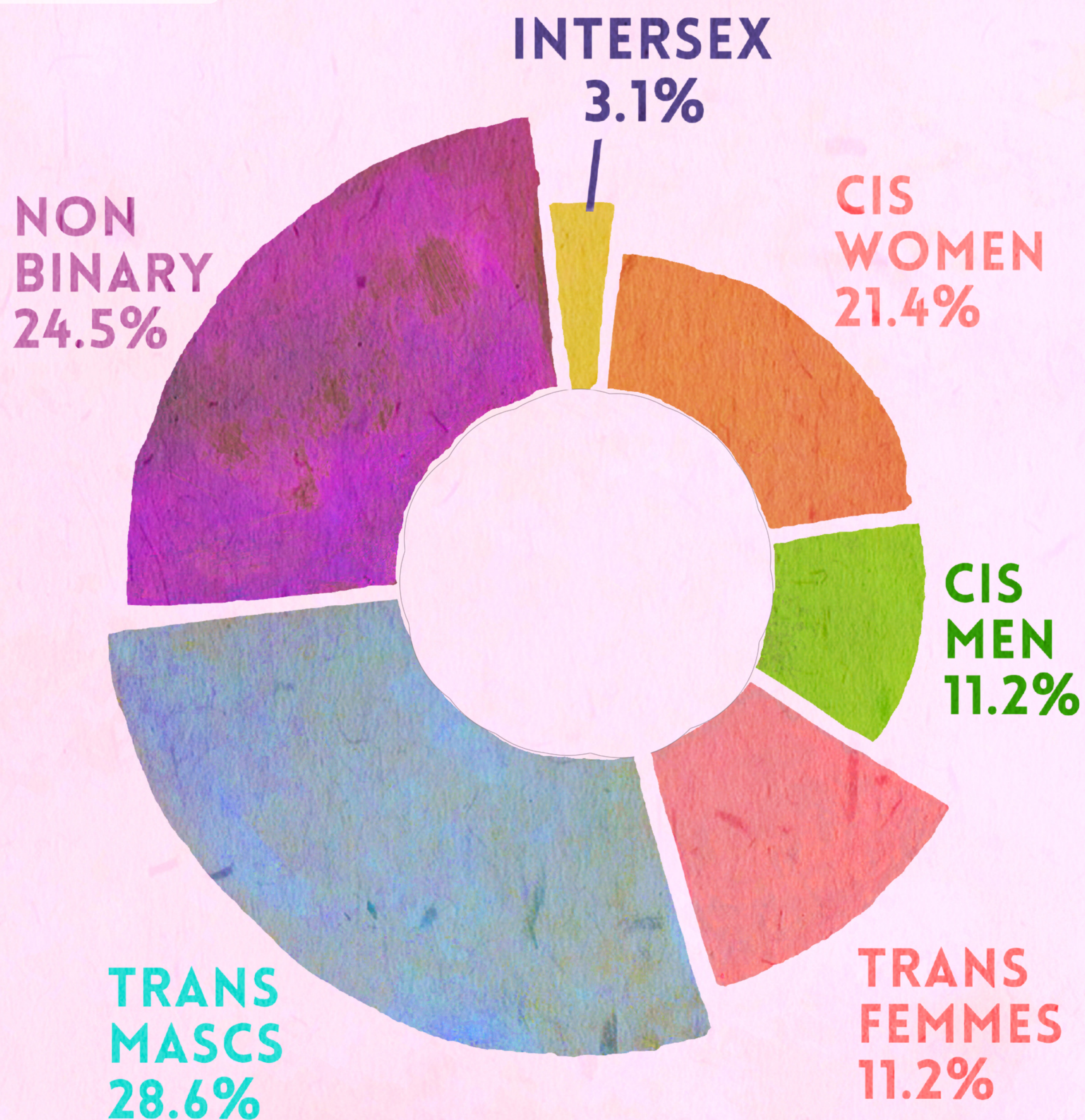
Here are
the results:

OF FOLKS WHO HAD GONE BEFORE, BUT WOULDN'T AGAIN:

72% of people were disabled or had a long term health condition

70% reported personally experiencing accessibility issues

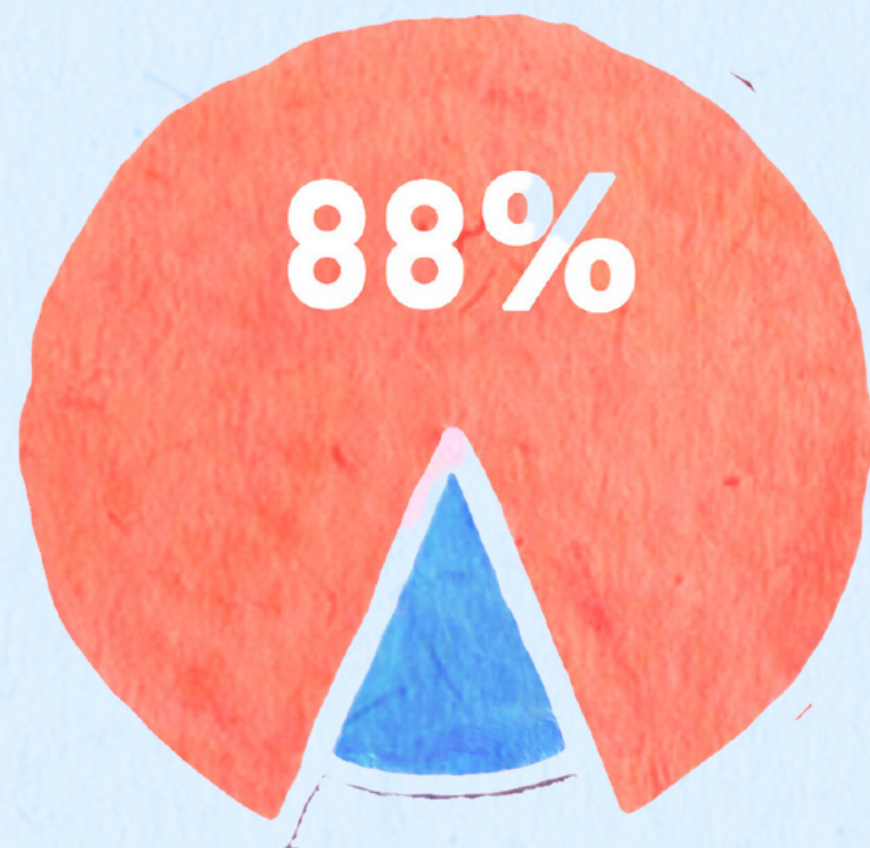
66% were trans, intersex or nonbinary



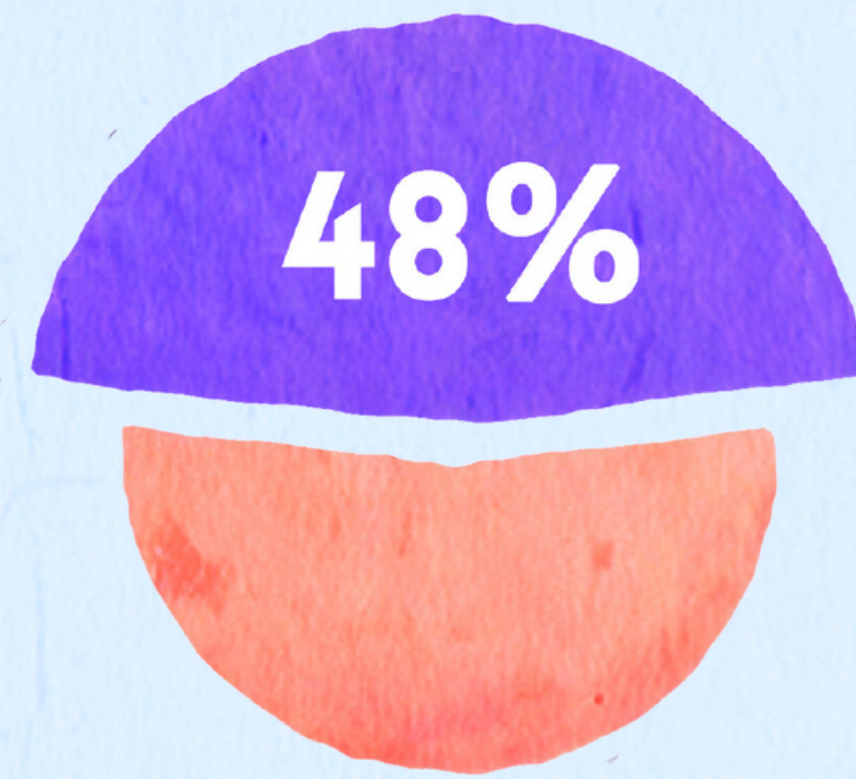
DO YOU PLAN ON ATTENDING?

66% of people over 40 said they planned to attend, while only 36% of people under 40 were

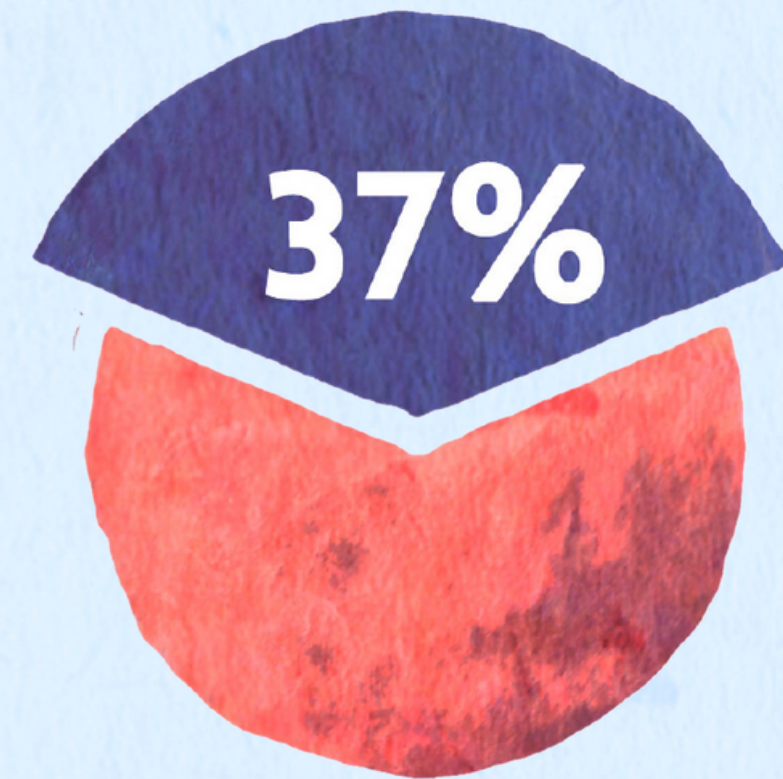
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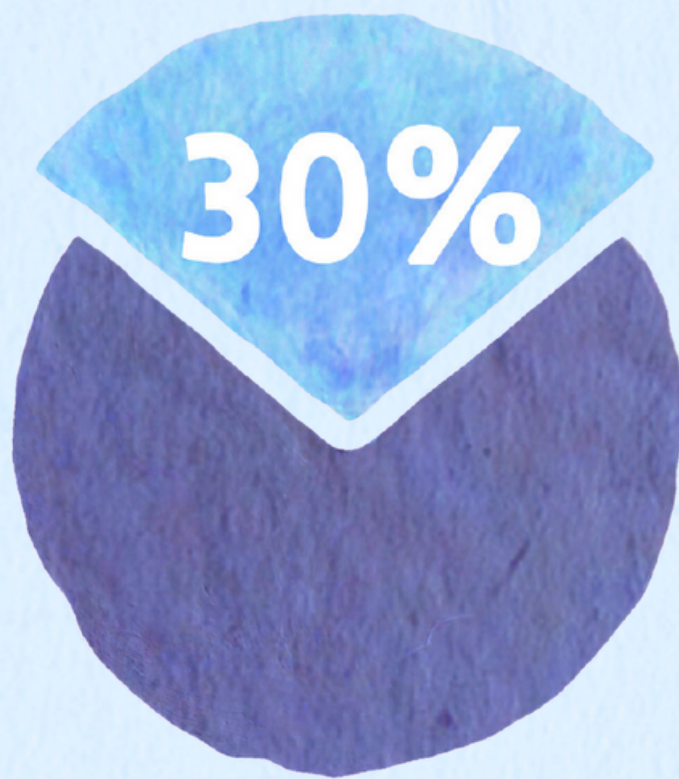
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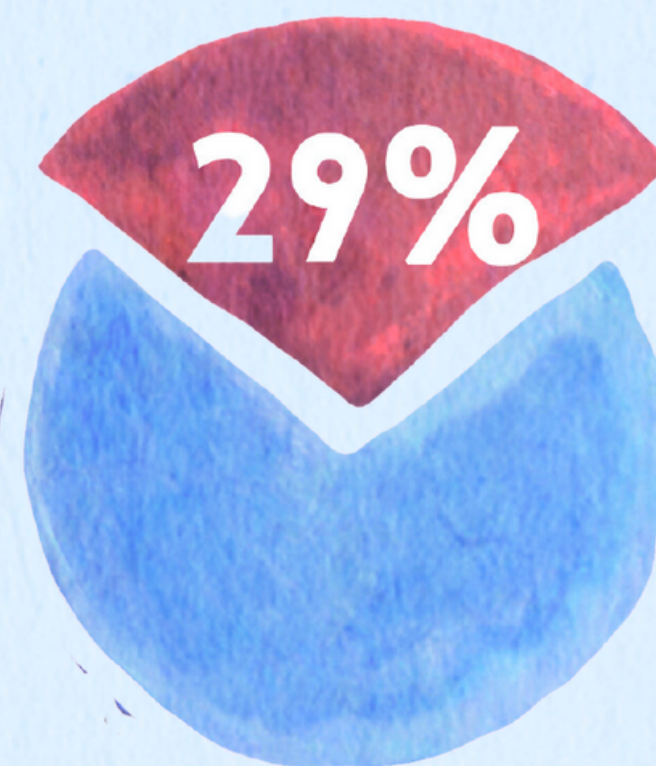
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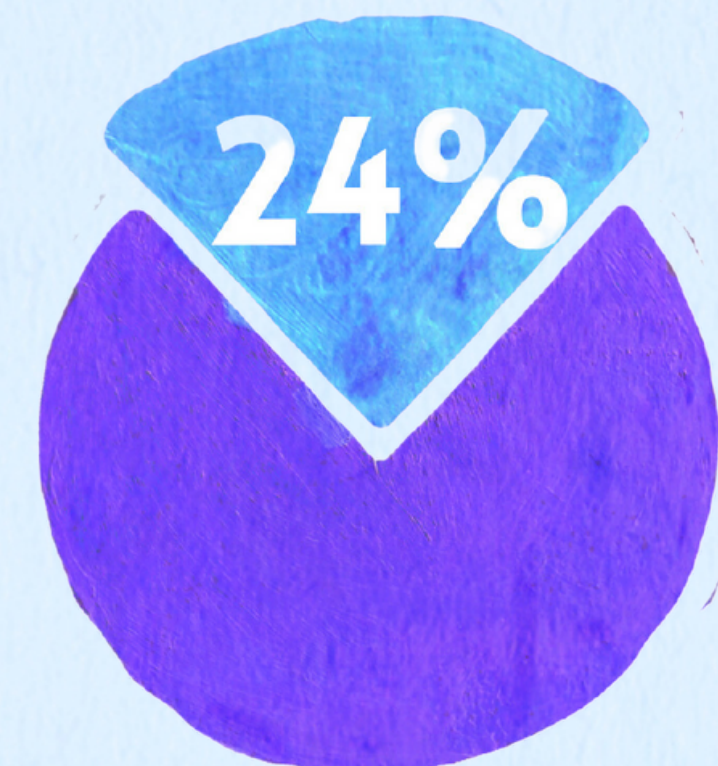
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LESBIANS



**PEOPLE OF
COLOUR**

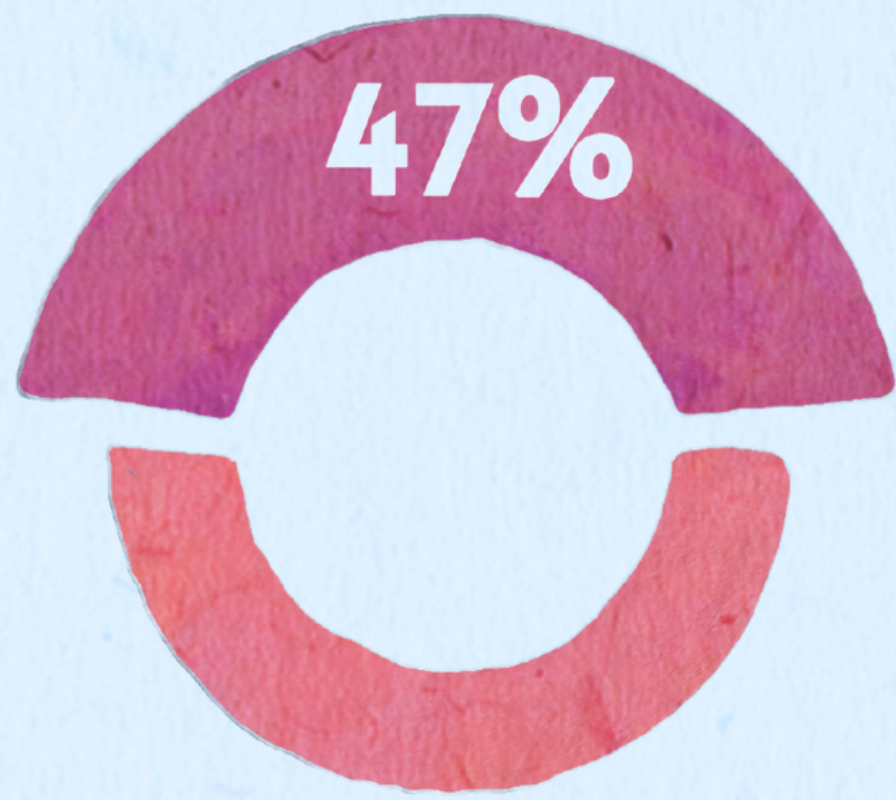


TRANS POC

People of colour are the least likely to attend, the least likely to support having the police march, and the least likely demographic to have faith that Pride Cymru is interested in resolving the issues – so where does this leave Pride Cymru’s statement from June 2020 on “how to show support and fight for [Black folks’] fundamental rights”?

THESE FOLKS SAID ACAB

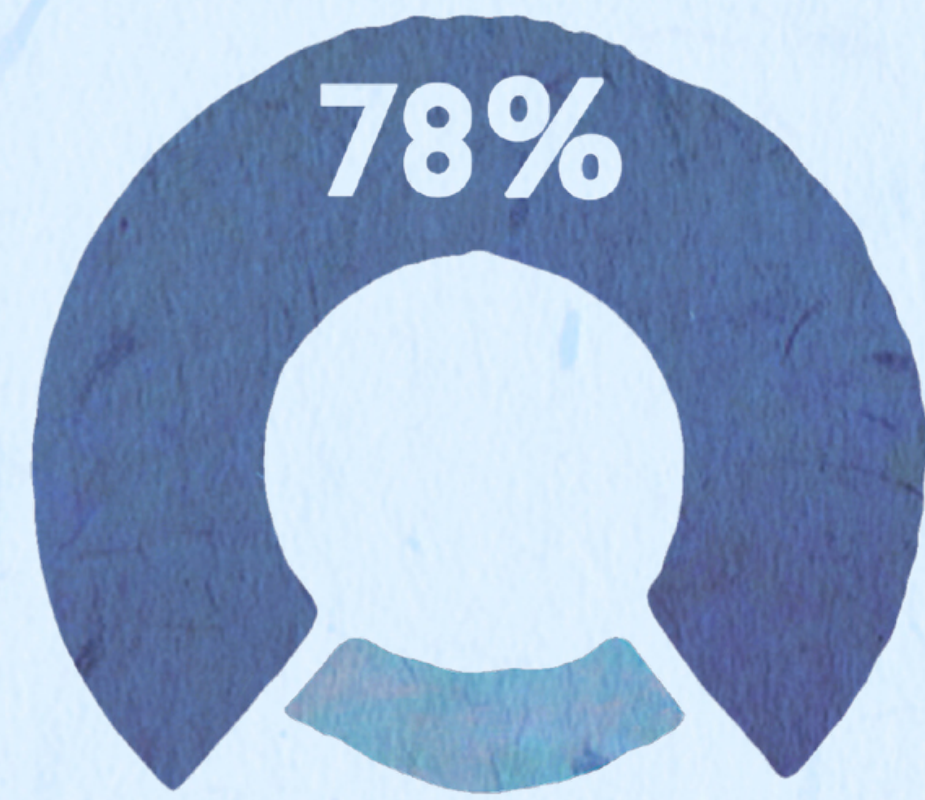
Those who did not want police to march in the parade:



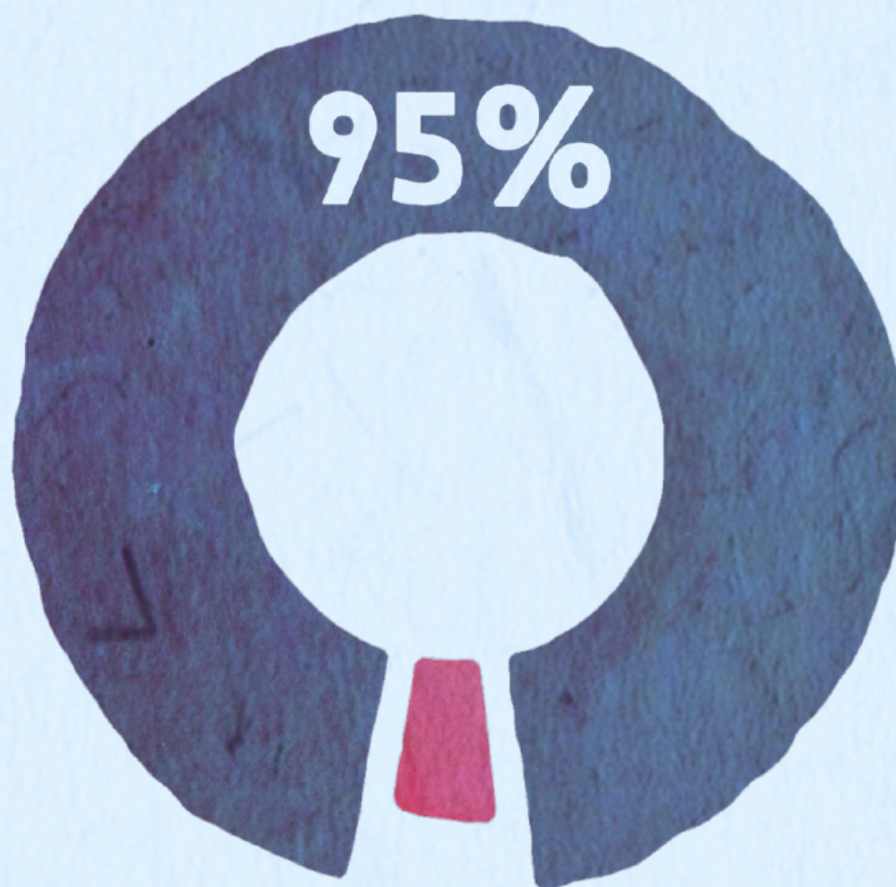
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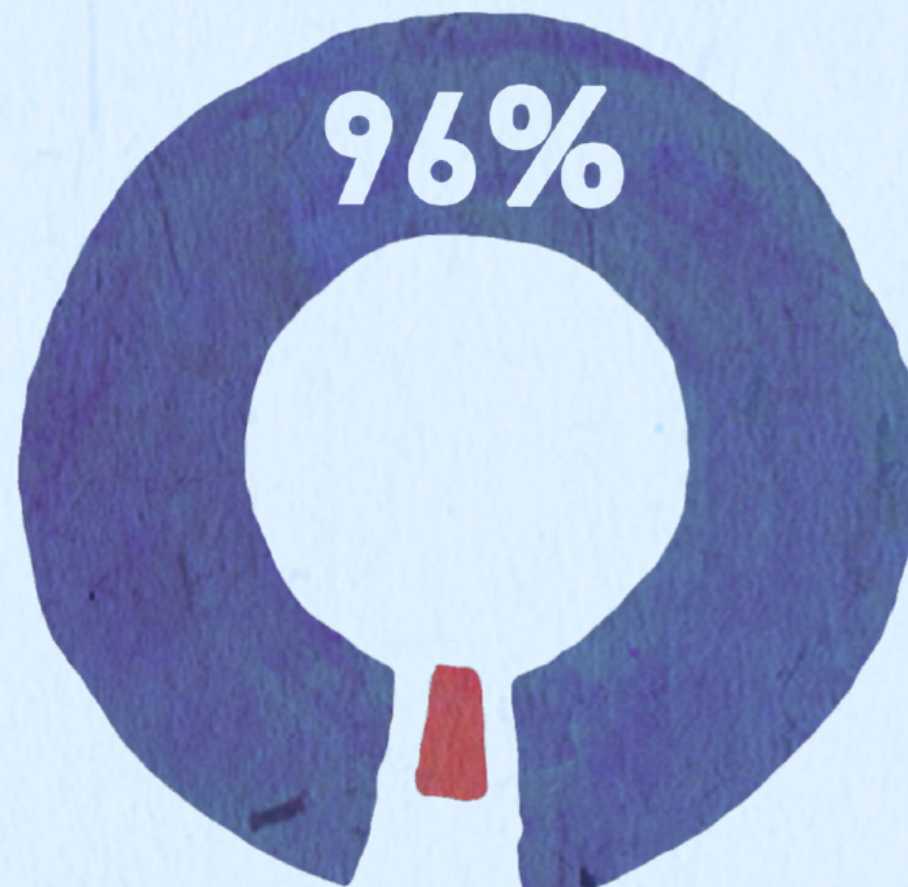
LGBQ



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TRANS POC

91% of people under 40 did not want the police to march in the parade

The majority of people who want the police in the parade were cisgender white gay men, many of whom report they do not attend Pride Cymru themselves

Lesbians, asexual, demisexual, and aromantic people unanimously agreed that police should not march, with not insignificant demographic numbers (30 lesbians and 36 ace/aro folks)

88% of disabled people who attended Pride Cymru reported experiencing accessibility issues (12% experienced no accessibility issues)

There were 144 separate reports of accessibility issues.

This means that 49% of ALL people who responded to the survey have experienced accessibility issues

Pride Cymru became aware that wheelchair users were unable to navigate across the cobblestone at the castle on May the 12th. This was more than a month before the event was due to take place.

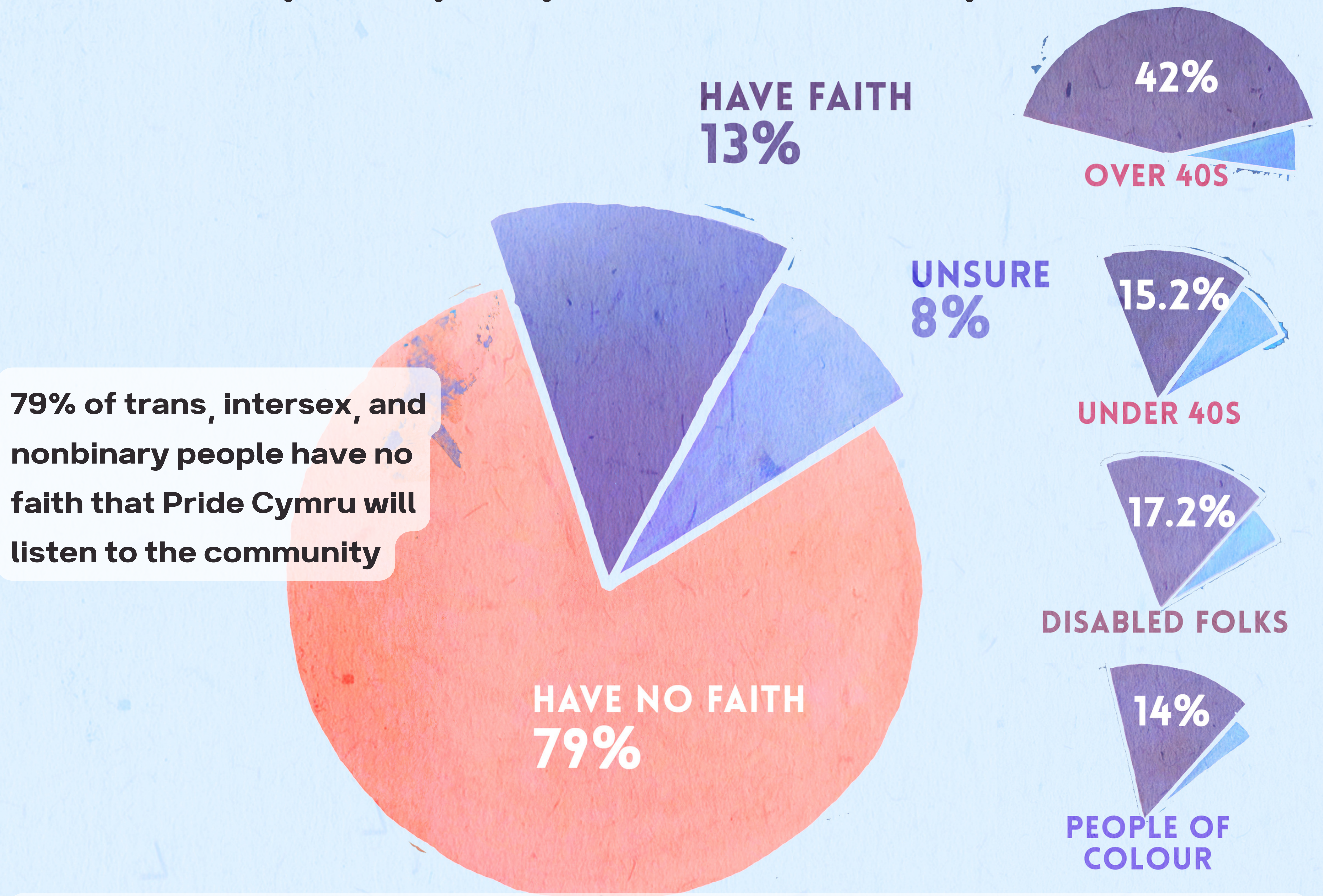
They planned to use trackway to cover the cobbles and allow disabled access but due to the event clashing with Glastonbury and Download there was a shortage of tracking UK wide.

Pride Cymru decided to spend £4,750 on rental wheelchairs and scooters to attempt to get disabled pride goers over the cobbles.

Attendees weren't warned of these access challenges in advance, leaving many stuck on the day and unable to enter the event.

2024's Pride Cymru event is still planned to clash with Glastonbury, raising concerns that the same issue will arise again next year

DO YOU HAVE FAITH THAT PRIDE CYMRU WILL LISTEN TO THE COMMUNITY?



It is very common for disabled people to stop attending Pride Cymru because they experienced accessibility issues in previous years - this taken with the fact that 77% of disabled people reported having no faith that Pride Cymru is interested in resolving the issues paints a damning picture that suggests disabled people will be less and less likely to attend over time unless swift action is taken.

Pride Cymru received £35,000 from Cardiff Council through their 23-24 FRM (Financial Resilience Mechanism) allocation. This was to help them move from the previous location, to the castle.

The Welsh Government provided them with £50,000 in funding. This had no specific allocation, and was free for Pride Cymru to spend as they felt needed.

This is concerning when local acts have told us that they were only paid £50 and many of the disabled people who paid for tickets were unable to get around the event.