

FIGHTING DEMOLITIONS

**HOMES
FOR ALL**

Is your home and community at risk?

Around the country, council and housing association estates are being threatened by demolition. So-called regeneration has become another word for displacement, social-cleansing and profiteering.

- It always means a loss of genuinely affordable rented homes.
- Landlords make empty promises of a right to return.
- Demolition and

redevelopment always costs more than repair and improvement.

WHAT ARE THE WARNING SIGNS?

- People in high-viz jackets carrying clipboards and leaving little luminous stickers around the estate (these will be used to carry out surveys).
- You're invited to a "consultation" meeting or >>>



>>> to join a “working group”.

- Your landlord says there isn't enough money to repair or renovate your estate.

- Surveyors ask to come into your home.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

- Ask surveyors and consultants what they're doing and who they're working for.

- Spread the word and get organised. Hold a meeting with neighbours to discuss concerns and ways to ensure any redevelopment benefits existing residents.

- Contact your local councillors and demand answers, in writing, about what's planned for your estate.

- Ask how many new homes, with what landlord, tenancy and rent.

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- Demand any promises in writing, addressed to each tenant by name, signed by the chief executive.

- You are legally entitled to refuse developers access to your home, unless the landlord has a court order.

ACT FAST

Whatever they say about wanting to hear your views, landlords always come to these projects with pre-formed plans they've been working on for months. They may move to a demolition order or planning

application very quickly.

It's vital to act fast to stop landlords and developers controlling the agenda and making decisions about your future, without you.

DEMAND A BALLOT

No regeneration, demolition or major redevelopment project should go ahead without a binding, democratic ballot of estate residents. This is a demand that politicians of all parties are now backing, including the Greater London Authority and Mayor of London.

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