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| All      | Not specified      | Yes                | No     | No                 | <p>I do not think the plans are sound, regarding the equality impact assessment. Considering black people make up nearly half of the population in some areas of the borough, it is outrageous that you are going ahead with a housing plan that you openly admit will disadvantage black people. Your response to this equality impact assessment is also ridiculously impractical. You suggest people take legal action or are paid for any inconveniences, but I ask you this: what use will it be for someone to take legal action for their lost home, AFTER it has been demolished (re plans to demolish council estates)? Obviously, in order for the problem to be redeemed, the council estates simply shouldn't be demolished in the first place. You may argue that some are being demolished to simply</p> | <p>You need to base your housing policy on the needs of the people in your constituency, i.e if half the people are black, you need to ensure that half your housing policy is dedicated to ensuring black people have homes which are affordable TO THEM (i.e relative to their income) and in good condition. And these homes need to be stable, i.e long term contracts.</p> <p>Obviously the proper response to the equality impact assesment re the local plan, would be to modify the local plan so it DOES meet the needs of your constituents, i.e change the housing policy so it does advantage black people. You may argue that some council estates are being demolished only in order to modernise or improve them; in which case, you need to guarantee for every person living in these estates now that.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. they will be rehomed in the local area</li><li>2. they will pay no extra cost (e.g heightened rent) for their home</li><li>3. they</li></ol> | Yes   |

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|  |  |  |  | <p>modernise them and make them better; in which case you need to guarantee that all the people currently living in the sites to be demolished, will not only get their home back in the same location, but will do so at no extra costs (e.g heightened rent).</p> <p>I do not believe the whole local plans response to the equality impact assessment to be sound. The impact assessment openly admits that the local plan's housing plan will disadvantage black people. That a plan could disadvantage a people which makes up nearly half of the population of some constituents in Haringey, is ridiculous. You are the council. You are meant to represent the needs of your people, and so making a plan which will actually disadvantage a large number of these people is wholly out of order. Your response to the impact assessment is also wholly inadequate. You mention people can take legal action, or be paid if there are any inconveniences; but</p> | <p>will have the same number of rooms etc in their new home 4. they will have a stable, long term contract if that it what they wish for. You should always base your local plan on the needs of the constituents, i.e if half your constituents are black, half your housing policy should focus on ensuring black people have housing that is affordable TO THEM (i.e relative to their income) in good condition, and stable. same goes with all elements of your plan.</p> |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | I ask you this: what is the use of someone taking legal action AFTER their home has been demolished? Can you magic up a new home immediately? No. |  |  |
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