

POWER
BEYOND
BORDERS



PROGRAM AND GUIDE 2019

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Welcome to Power Beyond Borders! In this programme you'll find all the information you need to find your way around the camp, choose which of our exciting workshops you want to attend, and get stuck into taking direct action against new gas infrastructure and the Hostile Environment for migrants.



WHO ARE RECLAIM THE POWER?

Reclaim the Power (RTP) is a UK based direct action network fighting for social, environmental and economic justice. We aim to build a broad based movement, working in solidarity with frontline communities to effectively confront injustice. So far, this has mostly looked like confronting environmentally destructive industries and the social and economic forces driving climate change. Power Beyond Borders represents a new direction for RTP as we take on the task of skilling ourselves up to stand in solidarity with migrants and take on the hostile environment.

Our history

Reclaim the Power has its roots in the alter-globalisation movement of the 1990s and the Climate Camp network of the 2000s. It formed after the 'No Dash for Gas' action group occupied West Burton Power Station in 2012, highlighting the government's plans to build 40 new gas-fired power stations. The following summer, climate and economic justice groups came together for Reclaim the Power's first mass action camp at Balcombe in Sussex.

We aimed to connect the dots and challenge an economic system that is forcing us towards climate catastrophe while imposing austerity politics on the most vulnerable people in society.

With the aim of supporting frontline communities, Reclaim the Power worked with the anti-fracking Nanas to create a squatted, mass action camp against Cuadrilla at Preston New Road in 2014. The following year we gathered under the cooling towers of Didcot power station to plan decentralised actions against fossil fuel targets.

After mobilising in the streets of Paris for the COP21 UN climate summit, we supported the United Valleys Action Group in a mass occupation of the UK's largest open cast coal mine near Merthyr Tydfil in South Wales in 2016, as well as taking actions against the expansion of London's Heathrow airport. With Cuadrilla forging ahead with its frack site near Blackpool from January 2017, we adopted new tactics to coordinate a month of rolling blockades throughout July 2017, followed by a 54 hour mass blockade of the site in 2018. With each mobilisation, we aim to skill up new people in collective organising, direct action, wellbeing and frontline solidarity.

The principles and values that drive what we do:

Bold Action is Necessary - Taking Direct Action

Direct action is about taking responsibility for the world around us – rather than deferring that responsibility to someone else such as a politician. It's where we make an intervention, often physically with our bodies, in order to change a situation. It's a necessary and important tactic which is being increasingly used in the struggle for environmental justice, particularly where legal, political and economic factors are stacked against us. Later in this programme you will find an Action Consensus. This sets out the guidelines we agree to follow when taking action as part of Reclaim the Power. It is essential that you read this before taking part in any direct action as part of the camp.

Everyone is Valued - Direct Democracy and Anti-Hierarchy

We don't have Chief Executives or bosses, and we aspire to organise non-hierarchically. We use consensus-based decision making to give everyone an equal say, while empowering working groups to take decisions. We understand, though, that unspoken hierarchies still arise due to the many ways that different privileges can operate, lifting some people up while keeping others down. Challenging these hierarchies is an ongoing process.

All Oppressions are Linked

We recognise that the same systems of domination, unearned privilege, exclusion and institutional violence underpin many different forms of oppression. Within our network we aim to be open, welcoming, and accessible to all, and actively challenge oppression both inside and outside our organisation. We also appreciate that each of us is vulnerable to consciously or unconsciously acting out oppressive behaviour towards others. Reclaim the Power operates a Safer Spaces policy in order to begin to address these issues. You can find the Safer Spaces policy on page 32 of this programme.



WHY GAS?

Drax, already the UK's largest power station operator and the world's largest burner of biomass, is trying to keep our energy system hooked on filthy fossil fuels for decades to come by building the UK's largest gas fired power station this autumn.

The UK is currently planning more big gas powered electricity infrastructure than anywhere else in Europe. With Germany and others indicating that they'll be following the UK's lead on the issue, what happens with Drax could help halt the development of new gas fired power stations across Europe and push us towards a more democratic, clean energy future.

It's up to us to turn off the gas and show investors and the government what real action for the climate looks like.



CLIMATE DIRECT ACTION

WHY THE HOSTILE ENVIRONMENT?

In our communities migrants and people targeted by racism face multiple threats to their ability to lead their lives. In this Brexit-fueled era we want to stand in solidarity with them in facing down the racism of the state's Hostile Environment and the emboldened far-right. To do this work well we need to start by listening to the incredible activists at the sharp end of migrant justice.

The 'hostile environment' terminology entered the UK lexicon after Theresa May, then home secretary, defended her Immigration Bill in an interview with the BBC. The aim of the bill would be to "create a really hostile environment for illegal migrants." UK policy has continued to focus on this objective.

It includes a range of measures to prevent people from accessing employment, healthcare, housing, education, banking and other basic services. It has created a deeply unequal, unfair, and divided society where certain people are denied rights to a basic standard of living. If they get ill, they struggle to get health-care. If they lose their job, they have no labour rights. If they are evicted, they may be forced to live on the streets. They also cannot drive or open bank accounts. They are demonised in the media and treated with disgust by a large part of the political establishment.

The hostile environment is about making borders part of everyday life. It aims to turn ordinary people - doctors, landlords, bank managers and employers - into immigration officers and send a clear message to immigrants - that they are not welcome.

Racism has determined the distribution of resources of the entire planet and the structure of our societies. Historically this meant colonial conquest and natural resource extraction. Now it means creating a marginalised class of people in Britain that serve as a warning to the poor and a resource for the rich. We stand utterly opposed to this and want to be effective allies to folks fighting for equal rights in Britain.

Historically the environmental movement has not been an active part of the struggle for migrant justice - it's time for that to change. As well as informative and inspiring talks and trainings on climate, our programme is packed with chances to learn about the impact of the Hostile Environment, and how we can take action against it.

WORLD WITHOUT BORDERS DEMANDS

In taking action against the Hostile Environment we aim to stand in solidarity with those at the sharp end of racist immigration policy. To this end, we are adhering to the demands made by World Without Borders, a coalition of groups involved in the struggle for migrant justice, many of whom have lived experience of the Hostile Environment.

These demands are as follows:

- An end to detention.
- An independent investigation into claims of rape and other sexual abuse against women in Yarl's Wood Immigration Removal Centre.
- Immediately stop all deportation charter flights.
- End the hostile environment for asylum seekers, immigrants and refugees.
- Scrap the 1971 Immigration Act, and measures in the 2014 legislation that turn landlords, health professionals and teachers into border guards.
- Violence from guards during deportations must be immediately and thoroughly investigated and those found responsible prosecuted. Jimmy Mubenga and others killed by guards need justice, and will not be forgotten.
- Restore legal aid including for family and private life human rights claims.
- Restore full rights to family reunion with children whose family were forced to leave behind when they fled to the UK.
- Restore the rights of Windrush citizens and their descendants: pay compensation and bring back to the UK those deported who want to return.
- Recognition of rape as torture and therefore grounds for asylum.
- An official investigation into what happens to people who are deported.
- End fees for NHS medical treatment and care for all.
- An end to the apartheid system of benefits, healthcare and housing for asylum seekers where people are forced to survive on 50% of poverty line benefits and suffer slum housing and forced dispersal.
- The right to waged work for people seeking asylum.

- An end to the deliberate policy of destitution for asylum seekers whose cases have been refused.
- Discipline and/or sack immigration officials, lawyers and judges who are shown to be sexist, racist, hostile or discriminatory in other ways.
- Support for the self-help activities of asylum seekers. No collaboration by voluntary organisations and charities in so-called voluntary returns (which are forced deportations by another name) and in providing privatised asylum services.



CAMP INFORMATION

Get involved - everyone is crew

Reclaim the Power is an anti-hierarchical grassroots network, where no-one is paid or in charge. The camp will be fun and is a great opportunity to make friends, but due to the large amount of work involved in building and maintaining the camp, everyone needs to help with tasks as their abilities allow - from chopping veg, washing up and restocking the bog roll, to welcoming new people. There will be a daily list of tasks announced during the morning site meeting (9am, main marquee), where you can volunteer to help out. There will be a jobs board by the Welcome Tent.

What does it mean to be part of an occupation?

The camp is a land occupation, meaning we do not have permission to be on the site. Land occupation as a form of resistance has a rich and important political history. It is a civil offence, which means that if the police want you to leave there are specific legal actions they must take, which are not viable for them given the short time the camp will be here. In all previous Reclaim the Power camps such action has been deemed unnecessary as we have always honoured our commitment to leave the space in a tidy manner at the pre-stated time.

Interacting with the police

We aim to stand in solidarity and allyship with those most affected by the Hostile Environment, taking our lead from frontline communities. To this end, we ask that everyone at Power Beyond Borders respects the terms set out in the action consensus and does not engage with the police. We respect that other groups may choose tactically to engage with the police, but it is important you don't do that here. Some of your fellow activists may have precarious immigration statuses which make them more vulnerable to police intervention, and by engaging with the police you risk inadvertently sharing information that may put them at risk.

There will be a dedicated police liaison at camp and during all actions who can be a point of contact with the police on our behalf.

Welcome team

The Welcome Team will make sure you know everything that you need to know throughout your stay. We're here to answer questions ranging from,

“Where do I sleep?” and “When can I eat?”, to “How can I volunteer to chop veg?”, “Where can I get first aid?” and “Who can give me legal advice?”. For information on workshops, activities, Reclaim the Power and more, and for any assistance on camp a good place to start is with the Welcome Team. You can find us in the Welcome Tent.

Wellbeing

Our Welfare Team will be on site to provide a range of services, including:

- First Aid
- Quiet Space
- Water
- Wellbeing support
- Support for under-18s (DBS approved)

Look out for the green and white armbands.

There will also be a Wellbeing Tent offering yoga, massage and meditation sessions and wellbeing workshops. If you want to host or attend a session check the board outside the welcome tent. The tent also serves as a calm space where you can relax between sessions.

Buddies

There's lots going on at camp. Whether it's your first or your hundredth time, it can sometimes be overwhelming. Buddying with another activist can help you look after your own and others' wellbeing. There will be plenty of opportunities to meet new people and buddy-up, but if you need help finding a buddy speak with someone in the Welcome Tent. There will also be an opportunity to be paired with someone at the end of the morning site meetings.

Activist Speed Dating

Want to take action at the camp but don't have a crew to do it with? We'll be hosting activist speed dating, where you can find your affinity group, get a mission, and be ready to take action on Monday or Tuesday.

Children

Fighting for climate justice can be big and scary even for the most grown-up among us, so our kids tent aims to create an empowering space for little radicals and their parents. Expect workshops (including subvertising for kids, crafts, and banner making), a quiet space, fun and games everyday of the camp

from 10am - 5pm with our fun and caring team of organisers and volunteers. The revolution begins with care!

Lost children?

Lost and Found children will be at the kids space.

Young people

If you're aged between 13 and 18 and would like to camp with other young people, we have a dedicated under-18s camping area where you can pitch your tent, as well as a hang-out space specifically for you.

If something goes wrong, or you need support, we have a safeguarding lead on site who can help you. Just ask at the Welcome Tent. And if you take part in an action and end up getting arrested, we have a team of DBS-checked adults who can support you through police interviews if you don't have a parent or guardian present.

Food

We are lucky enough to be joined by two experienced activist field kitchens from overseas, Radikales Cocottes from France and Kokkerellen from Belgium. We will also have a third kitchen set up and ready to roll run by the RTP all stars. We will still be needing many hands to scrub, peel, chop, stir (there is so much stirring at this scale!) and wash up so if that's your bag make yourself known at the kitchens or listen out for daily shoutouts in the sitewide meetings.

Everyone deserves a full belly and we will be serving up 3 meals a day to the masses regardless of anybody's ability to pay. We will however be asking for donations from those who can afford it. We've calculated the cost of getting our kitchens in place, sourcing the food and cooking it for you as about £2.50 a meal. We hope that as many people as possible can chuck in that much, but any amount is welcome.

We welcome and celebrate the fact that we will be a community of people with very different means. Some folks won't be able to contribute financially but others will. We would encourage those who have the ability to do so to throw a bit more in the pot as an act of solidarity with your fellow campers.

There will be some basic hot drink making materials available to get your caffeine fix. If you are a coffee fiend we can promise some proper proper

coffee, brought by our kitchen crews and served up for those who need it for an extra (still voluntary) donation. There are rumours of cookies too...

Any surplus left over from the kitchen operation will be distributed to projects making magical vegan cooking happen in fields, social centres and convergences across Europe.

Kokkerellen bio:

Nobody gets paid and no profit is made.

Money received is used to support our autonomous operation and any surplus goes to other initiatives. In our collective there is no chef, no servant. Decisions are made collectively. Cutting vegetables, washing up, build the kitchen, flavor the soup, prepare projects, no one has a fixed assignment. A spoonful of anarchy in practice.

Radikales Cocottes bio:

Radikales Cocottes is a collective kitchen based in the collective place La Ronce, in Brittany, France. We feed the revolution with delicious organic vegan food since 2007.

La Ronce is a space dedicated to self- management, fighting oppression and creating a post-capitalist way of life. When the kitchen makes benefits, they support the existence of La Ronce in the long term, beyond the actual group of inhabitants.

Art space

Got a great idea for a banner, a placard, or just feeling creative? Look out for the Art Space tent, where you'll be able to find all the materials you need to make your actions pop.

Listening Space

Visit the Listening Space to hear recordings made by people with lived experience of immigration, asylum, and detention, both in the UK and abroad. We'd love this space to be as interactive as possible, so please add your thoughts to the display.

Accessibility

We are striving to make Power Beyond Borders accessible to as many people as possible. We will have a 'Mobiloo' on site for those who need it, as well as pre-constructed, wheelchair accessible camping spaces. We can arrange different transport options from the nearest train station. You can read our

full Accessibility Statement on our website or at the Welcome tent, and get in touch if you have any questions.

Shuttle

If you need to leave outside of booked coach times, we'll have a mini-bus on hand to take you to the nearest train station. £3 suggested donation. Speak to the Welcome Team to request a lift. There will also be a notice board at the Welcome Tent where you can request or offer car-sharing to your fellow travellers.

Rubbish

There will be recycling bins which will be taken off site to be recycled. There will also be general waste and ashtrays. We aim to leave the site in a better state than when we found it.

Toilets

There will be a number of compost-style toilets on site including one which is wheelchair accessible. There will also be a Mobiloo mobile changing space for those who need it.

Phone charging

There are limited solar power phone charging points at the camp.

Photography

Photography will only take place with prior arrangement with the communications team. All photographers and videographers will be identifiable by hi vis. Consent will be sought before photos are taken of any person. This includes people who are not the main focus of your photo but whose faces are clearly visible. Everyone is asked to be mindful of the fact that some people attending will not want to be photographed. If you can't get permission - don't take the photo! Persistent breaching of this rule will be considered a breach of the safer spaces policy.

Donations

Putting on a camp like this one costs money and there will be a pot for donations at the Welcome Tent. Suggested donation is £20, but feel free to pay whatever you can afford, or make a higher solidarity payment to subsidise those who feel unable to pay. No-one will be turned away if they can't make a donation.

Power Down and other Camp Housekeeping

To ensure we're all fresh and feisty for action, we'll be instigating a firm Power Down (an end to amplified noise) at 11.15pm each night, except for the Tuesday party night. Please respect this and keep talking voices and acoustic music to a minimum too. Feel free to head to bed before power down in the evenings if you're tired.

If you've brought your dog, please keep them on a lead at all times, check when setting up your tent that none of your neighbours has a fear of dogs, and you've guessed it – clear up after them. Thanks.

Should we be on a site where fires are an option, please don't light any.

As has been mentioned we are currently on squatted land. Section 12, Criminal Law Act 1977 protects the land that we are occupying and makes it an offence for anyone, including the police, to attempt to gain entry to the site if we oppose it.

Any police that do attempt to enter the site should be made aware of the legal warnings that will be displayed and escorted off by people who feel comfortable doing so.

In the very unlikely event that police do still try to force entry, we will need as many people as are comfortable doing so to create a peaceful barrier with our bodies to physically stop them. We'll do this quietly and calmly with our hands in the air, and facilitated by our own police liaison and mediation teams.

WORKSHOP DESCRIPTIONS

A Just Transition is a Post-Extractive Transition - London Mining Network, War on Want and Yes to Life, No to Mining

Sunday 2.30-4pm

It is imperative that we move to a 100% renewable energy system as soon as possible, but our current trajectory for realising this vital goal - through the massive expansion of mineral and metal mining globally - risks further harming communities on the frontlines of climate change and destroying forests, the deep sea and other ecosystems that regulate climate and draw down carbon. We will explore how the mining industry is positioning itself to take advantage of the climate crisis, how communities in the North and South are pushing back, and how climate and anti-mining activists can work together for a transition that both averts climate breakdown and takes us beyond extractivism.

‘Activist Speed Dating’

Activist Speed Dating is Reclaim the Power’s tried and tested method for getting folks into teams so they can make plans and take action together. It’s a way of making Affinity Groups (crews of like minded people) swiftly, even among folks who’ve not met before.

It’s really simple. We hand you a form which has some basic info about the sort of things you like to do. You fill it in, write a made up name you’ll remember on it, and hand it in to the collection box. The Actions team will sort through the papers and group together people that can meet each other’s needs and are on the same wavelength. We’ll then have a session where we read out your codenames so that you can meet up and start getting to know each other.

If you’ve already come with your affinity group, great. Please ask for the Group form instead.

On Saturday evening we’ll then hand out secret missions to each group. These will detail a suggested way your crew can be involved in the mass action on the Tuesday, but ultimately it’s up to you how you want to engage with what’s presented. The only thing to remember is not to talk with other folks in other groups about their projects.

If you accidentally end up in an affinity group with your ex or similar, do approach the person facilitating the session, and they'll pass on to the actions team that a switch needs to occur.

If you have any questions about your plans and want to talk them through with someone, the Actions Clinic tent will be able to help. If you need to make banners or props, head to the Arts Space. If you arrive after Saturday, look out for the mop up session Sunday, or ask at the Welcome tent for further info.

Do remember to have a good read of the actions consensus and the five key legal messages in the program as well as attending the Know Your Rights session. We hope you have a great time Tuesday.

Anti Raids Training - Anti Raids Network

Monday 4 - 5pm

Every day people resist immigration raids in their homes, workplaces and on the streets. We are most powerful when we join together, build solidarity, and take action for ourselves in a decentralised way. This is a chance to understand better what happens during a raid, what rights can be invoked, and other practical steps we can take to resist people being taken away.

Build communities not prisons: prison abolition and the current UK prison expansion programme - Empty Cages Collective

Sunday 2.30 - 4pm

The prison system - from the police to courts to detention centres - is inherently violent, harming the most marginalised in society with its classist, racist, sexist and transphobic structures. We will discuss how prison abolition is fundamental to racial and queer feminist liberation and learn about how the struggles for feminism, anti-racism and anti-gentrification are vital to building a world without prisons and policing. Preventing prison expansion is a vital part of prison abolition, so find out about the work being done to fight planned expansions in the UK and ways you can get involved!

Challenging Patriarchy, State and Capitalism: The Kurdish Women's Liberation movement

Saturday 12.30 - 1.30pm

The struggle for women's liberation in Kurdistan has in recent times become far more known to the outside world, because of the Kurdish female forces of

YPJ in Rojava (Northern Syria). Since 2011, Kurdish female fighters have been one of the most prominent actors in the fight against the Islamic State. What is less known is the movement's ongoing intellectual, ideological, political, self-defense and mobilisation struggle of about 40 years which challenges colonisation, patriarchy, nation-state and capitalism.

Chav Solidarity - D Hunter

Saturday 3 - 4pm

D Hunter presents his book "Chav Solidarity" - part autobiography, part meditation on trauma, class and identity, part one finger salute into the face of respectability politics, but mostly an articulation of the contradictory heart of Chavvy shit heads across the U.K. Hunter will read excerpts from the book, as well as discussing its origins and surrounding issues. This will be followed by a Q&A session and open discussion regarding the issues raised in the book.

Climate change and the rise of Fascism - London Anti-Fascist Assembly

Sunday 12.30 - 1.30pm

Discussion on the connections between capitalism, imperialism, climate change, mass migration and structural white supremacy. We will also focus on the growth of ecofascism in the environmental movement in Britain and how we are responding to this.

Climate Justice At Home - Fuel Poverty Action

Saturday 3 - 4pm

Conflicts between climate and social justice are nuanced. What is best for the climate is not always best for people. In our day to day lives, these conflicts are best understood in the home. Green tariffs can be the most expensive, the imposition of much needed insulation can be dangerous, and energy efficiency can become a punitive measure. Let's skill up about fuel poverty and the perils of greening the home - to continue the work for genuine climate and social justice.

Coal and Colonialism in Russia and Colombia - Coal Action Network

Sunday 12.30 - 1.30pm

How are histories of colonialism being advanced today through coal extraction in countries that supply the UK with coal, and by mining

multinationals in the UK? How are decades of indigenous-lead, frontline struggles keeping the world's most polluting fossil fuel underground, and how can those of us in the UK act in solidarity with them? A story-based session and interactive workshop.

Connecting our struggles beyond borders: resisting gas in Mexico, Mozambique and Indonesia - Gastivists

Saturday 4.30 - 6pm

The fight against fossil gas is not just about climate change; it is rooted in a fight against land grabs, indigenous right violations and corporate impunity. We will learn how to connect our struggles beyond Europe, fight and win together. In this workshop, we will learn about the realities of resisting new gas infrastructure in Mexico, Mozambique and Indonesia: from the assassination of community leaders to the displacement of entire communities. We will learn how to connect our struggles beyond Europe, fight and win together.

Crippling the Movement - Disabled People Against the Cuts

Sunday 4.30 - 6pm

What does it mean and how do we do it? A conversation between disabled activists and the wider movement about taking positive action to connect the dots.

Defeating Heathrow expansion and immigration detention - End Heathrow Immigration Detention (EHID)

Sunday 4.30 - 6pm

Building Heathrow's third runway will mean knocking down two immigration detention centres and building a huge new one in the Hounslow area. The campaign against Heathrow's expansion will be won by a coalition of groups including the struggles against aviation, racism and border oppression. The next year will be crucial to the success of the campaign. This workshop will explore the different strands of the fight and how you can get involved.

Defending dissent: organising effectively under police scrutiny - NETPOL

Saturday 3 - 4pm

A workshop exploring the implications of police intelligence-gathering that

targets campaigners and how to protect and support each other against harassment and disruption from surveillance policing.

Direct action training

Saturday 4.30pm - 6pm + Sunday 4.30pm - 6pm

Get inspired and learn skills for safer, more effective direct action. We'll look at awesome examples of creative action, explore our concerns and motivations, and share plenty of practical tips – from planning actions, working in affinity groups to looking after each other.

Drax Power Station: still burning all the things - Biofuelwatch

Saturday 12.30 – 1.30pm

If you missed the Friday night plenary, or were intrigued and want to know more, come to learn about Drax Power Station as a case study for everything that's wrong with our energy system and a focal point for the fight against industrial biomass. We'll be chatting about biodiversity, climate change, environmental justice and what we can do about it.

Ecology, Climate and Capitalism - Green Anticapitalist Front

Saturday 12.30 - 1.30pm

Through climate change, capitalism has created the greatest threat to humans and non-humans we have ever faced. Capitalism is literally destroying its own ecological conditions for existence, yet it is determined to carry on at all costs. Why is it easier for us to imagine the end of the world than the end of capitalism? Come learn why system change is necessary and not just wishful thinking.

Employment rights and workplace organising, focusing on precarious, low paid and migrant workers - United Voices of the World

Sunday 2.30 - 4pm

Learn about basic employment rights and how to effectively enforce them through legal, industrial and direct action. Find out how to help others organise at work and what support is available. No previous experience or knowledge required.

End Deportations: Why we need an end to deportation charter flights

Saturday 3 - 4pm

A participatory discussion on the UK immigration system and deportations. We'll be joined by one of the 11 people still in the country, now with Leave to Remain, who was almost deported the night of 28th March 2017, when caseworkers and campaigners with End Deportations intervened at Stansted Airport.

Extinction rebellion intervention for climate justice - Eddy Thacker

Saturday 3 - 4pm

A project at a formative stage exploring how to work with Extinction Rebellion at their next week(s) of action (7th October): A 'climate justice blockade' helping to shut down central London, obstructing capital flow and profits whilst articulating narratives around class and decolonial solidarity, a space to envisage alternative demands rooted in justice and anti-capitalism.

Intro to anti racism - Resist and Renew

Saturday 2.30 - 6 and Sunday 2.30 - 6

In this workshop we'll explore the historical and structural roots of racism, look at its relevance to environmental justice and think about what solidarity means for our actions. This workshop will be limited to 20 participants.

Know your rights - Seeds for Change

Saturday 2.30 - 3pm basic, 3-4pm extended, + Sunday 2.30 - 4pm with the Youth Climate Strikers

A basic overview of your legal rights in protest situations, possible offences, what happens if you get arrested, potential consequences of court and convictions. Plus some opportunities to practice.

North East London Migrant Action (NELMA) Accompanying scheme training session

Saturday tbc

NELMA brings together activists from across London to campaign on issues faced by migrants. As a network of volunteers that aims to centre the experiences and amplify the voices of migrant people, NELMA challenges

injustices towards families with no recourse to public funds.

Learn how to resist the hostile environment in social services and local authority gatekeeping. This workshop is **for volunteers based in London, with availability at least one weekday per month 9am-5pm**, to accompany parents to social services and help them meet their children's needs.

NELMA volunteers accompany parents who are requesting support from social services due to homelessness and/or destitution. Unlawful local authority 'gatekeeping' of support for families with no recourse to public funds (NRPF) is systemic. Families seeking support often encounter intimidation, aggression, racism, and misinformation. Our accompanying scheme is about solidarity, and providing emotional and practical support.

Subvertising

Saturday 4.30 - 6pm

Advertising is completely toxic for all aspects of our lives, yet huge amounts of public space are given to corporate and political propaganda. Let's free ourselves from this psychological pollution - come and discuss creative solutions! Suitable for all.

The climate justice movement: Stepping up for 2020

Saturday 4.30 - 6pm

The UK is set to host the United Nations climate summit (COP26) in 2020. While the current political situation may make the UK feel like a tiny isolationist island, in reality we have comrades all over world who we can learn from. Movements in the global south have been fighting the extractivism that fuels climate change for generations, and have used international negotiations to articulate clear political demands for climate justice. How can we make use of the COP26 opportunity to learn from these movements, stand in genuine solidarity and defeat the forces that pay lip service to climate action while upholding the oppressions that cause it?

The influential gas lobby and how to bring it down - with Pascoe Sabido, Corporate Europe Observatory

Sunday 4.30 - 6pm

Who is behind Europe's new found love of gas? And what can we do to stop them? Hear how the influential gas lobby operates in Brussels and London, what it means for communities and the climate, and how we can fight back.

The theft of Africa - with Cristel and Sara, Women of Colour in the Global Women's Strike

Saturday 4.30 - 6pm

Discussion on the theft of people and resources from Africa and the devastation of communities and the environment, from the past to the present day.

Transborder Initiatives - Watch the Med / Alarmphone

Sunday 2.30 - 4pm

Watch the Med Alarm Phone project is a 24/7 hotline for migrants crossing the Mediterranean and an online mapping platform to monitor the deaths and violations of migrants' rights at the maritime borders of the EU. The network is part of many other transborder initiatives such as Welcome to Europe, Alarm Phone Sahara, anti-deportation groups, Top Manta activists from Barcelona, the Balkanroute network, Afrique Europe Interact, migrant labor activists, LGBTQ+ migrant solidarity, self-organized refugee initiatives, sea rescue organizations and solidarity city groups. This workshop will include an overview of the network, upcoming events and feedback from the recent transborder camp held at the ZAD, July 2019.

Unis Resist Border Controls Resistance workshop

Sunday 4.30 - 6pm

This workshop will helping those in higher education understand how the hostile environment policy is practiced inside the university so we can create the tools to resist this deeply racist and xenophobic policy. We will discuss ways that you can get involved with our growing national movement against border surveillance, detention and deportation of migrant students, staff and their families.

What can a state do? Social Movements and the State - Plan C

Sunday 12.30 - 1.30

In our struggles to transform society, our movements orbit overwhelmingly around the state and its policies, from demands for a green new deal to citizen's assemblies and the decisive suppression of carbon emissions. Nevertheless, there remains widespread disagreement about what the state actually is, how it works, and what can be expected from it.

Since the 1970s the world economy has endured long-term stagnation; the most severe expressions of which have been, for the most part, staved off by

the massive expansion of debt, but under these conditions most states now are doing almost everything in their power just to keep their economies running in place, wheels spinning furiously but going nowhere. These constraints affect the capacities of states to act, and, as examples like Syriza demonstrate, as long as we depend on the economy for our own survival its fate conditions the limits of our struggles.

What does this imply for the way that we organise, and the demands that we make? What are states good for? Just as importantly, for what are they not?

What can the UK climate movement learn from Ende Gelände?

Sunday 12.30 - 1.30pm

Ende Gelände has mobilised thousands of people to take direct action for climate justice in Germany targetting the coal industry. They have done so with an overt anti-capitalism, anti-colonialism, with a practical intersectional politics and without much love for the police. What can we learn from this movement in the UK to help us scale up and still be radical?

What's going on in Calais? - with Help Refugees

Saturday 4.30 - 6pm

The hostile environment stretches beyond the Channel and volunteers in small grassroots associations are the majority of the response helping and supporting the 1000+ refugees and migrants currently in Northern France. The Jungle of 10,000 people is no longer visible but the rights abuses associated with its existence are still present. A representative from Help Refugees will provide a basic background on the situation, our current role, and together with representatives from Refugee Infobus and Refugee Women's Centre will invite discussion on the limits of this form of support - as well as trying to recruit you to come out and help.

What's this October Intervention then?

Monday 5pm

When Reclaim the Power set out on its journey to get active on migrant justice this winter, we were keen to get stuck right in with direct action, especially given the urgency of what's happening to people in our communities.

We didn't think we should be reinventing the wheel – but rather learn from and join existing groups. Especially given that solidarity with many migrant communities involves direct action of a different kind – create the conditions

so that front line folks to do their own advocacy and action. So offering language practise, signing support, that kind of thing. We hope some of the workshops at this camp will give us a chance to get involved in that kind of critical work.

We also still wanted to help get in the way of bad stuff where requested, but we wanted to make sure we had a better understanding of what we were doing first.

So a plan was formed to skill up here, and prepare for action in October. On Sunday evening we'll be paving the way for that by asking folks to literally map out where they live – so that we can briefly get into regional groups. We'll be encouraging people to meet and chat in those groups informally on Monday to figure out methods to meet and take things forward after the camp.

Who profits? The companies behind the militarisation of european borders - with Djuna- Stop the War on Migrants and Geen Kind aan de Kant (No Child on the Side)

Saturday 12.30 - 1.30

As the european borders become ever more militarised, the military industry doubly profits off both conflict and border control. This info talk will cover the companies involved, how they profit and their influence on european migration policy and how we can effectively challenge them.

PLENARY DISCUSSIONS

Drax: our chance to shut down the UK's single largest emitter

Drax Power Station is still the UK's single largest CO₂ emitter, and has been targetted by climate justice activists for its use of coal, biomass and gas. If we can join the dots between our struggles, we have a better chance of winning. With Biofuelwatch, a community campaigner from the fight against industrial biomass in Mississippi, and Gastivists.

Friday 7 - 9pm

Direct action gets the goods

Before taking action together let's hear some inspiring stories of the power and potential of direct action. With Stansted 15, Ende Gelände and a

Lancashire anti-fracking campaigner.

Saturday 10.15 - 11.15 am

We Are Here Because You Are There

A play by the All African Womens Group

Based on the real experiences of women from All African Women's Group: why we had to flee, what injustices we face; why we are demanding the right to be here in the UK. Followed by a question and answer session.

Saturday 7 - 9pm

What does effective solidarity look like?

How do we choose our actions to know they will have the right impact for those most affected by what we are protesting against? With End Deportations, Lesbians and Gays Support the Migrants, Internationalists for Ecology and more tbc.

Saturday 10.15 - 12.15

Capitalism is not your friend

Just in case you were in any doubt. This session will dig into some pertinent examples that also reveal some possible ways to dismantle it. With. Decolonising Economics, Corporate Europe Observatory, Green Anticapitalist Front and a member of the Kurdish Freedom Movement.

Saturday 7 - 9pm

ENTERTAINMENT

Ogun

Taiwo 'Ògún' Ogunyinka is a Leeds-based narrator. He tells the stories of his life and those he observes in a general rhyming pattern. His work explores concepts of race and masculinity in Britain and beyond, the trials and tribulations of 20-somethings, and autobiographies of young men who are more sensitive than they would admit.

Owl

An unfinished song - a musical storytelling journey through South American folk musics and their inextricable role in practically organising revolution and

spiritually connecting struggles, focussing on 1960s Nueva Cancion Chilena, then bringing us through to the present day.

Little Trumpet and the Love and Rage

Weaving worlds of alternatives with melodies, pipe lines, smoky vocals, ragga-blues rhythms, singing for all hearts and raising the vibrations as we go.

Leather Head

LEATHER HEAD deal in janky rhythms and soaring saxophone which walk through shadows of This Heat and Lounge Lizards. They are still yet to release a single song but have been forging a name for themselves with their anxious/dynamic live shows.

Boom Boom Racoon

We're bin-loving, state-hating ska kids who play angry offbeat folk music.

Take Back the Streets Boys

Upturning inequality through smash hit ballads, these boys hope you'll stand with your sistas and give more than a finger to the patriarchy

Emily Lee

What can you say about Emily Lee? Female, feisty, fragile, brave, confrontational, vulnerable, forthright and proactive. She is also known for her hugely versatile voice with a mercurial twist. Emily Lee is a razor-sharp firebrand of a singer-songwriter, whose penchant for soulful performances and artful songwriting have made her a stand-out performer on the music scene. Music is about expression of the soul and Emily takes hers to pieces and puts it back together every time she plays.

Jelly Cleaver

Jelly Cleaver is a guitarist, producer and singer-songwriter based in South London, and has been called 'the next artist to make an impact on the London's Jazz Scene' by Supreme Standards. With an eclectic taste in music, Jelly is heavily involved in both the jazz and DIY/punk scenes in London. She's also an activist, and a strain of political dissent runs through her music.

DJ Mooncup

DJ Mooncup explores the middle ground between techno and trance, encompassing all things dark, weird and hypnotic. A sense of humour and 303-based acidic melodies, as well as industrial heft, are cornerstones of their

sets. A resident on Bristol's Noods Radio and a regular at London's Rye Wax, plus squat parties and fundraisers across the UK, they enjoy fusing hidden gems from past decades with recent releases, building energy in a cathartic feedback loop with the audience.

Tufawon

Tufawon (2 for 1) is a Dakota/Boricua hip hop artist from Minneapolis, Minnesota. His life is dedicated to protecting the water and planet. His name is a representation of his mixed identity, and his music is an honest reflection of his life experiences and personal struggles, his hopes and dreams for the future, spirituality and connectedness to the land, love, and the realities of the world we live in. His style is an embodiment of intricate lyricism with complex vocabulary balanced by a very clear, smooth, and concise delivery. With a socially aware approach, he touches on topics such as Indigenous resiliency, politics, health, defending Mother Earth, and fighting against oppressive systems. The underlying message in his music is always connected to freedom.

Goat Girl

Goat Girl are 4 women making sleazy and raucous guitar music, their hugely successful debut album featured tracks raging about women harassed on public transport (Creep) and demanding that the UK's political establishment be thrown on a bonfire (Burn the Stake). They have toured Europe, the USA and Japan and played on Jools Holland and at Glastonbury this year.

DJ Cigotine

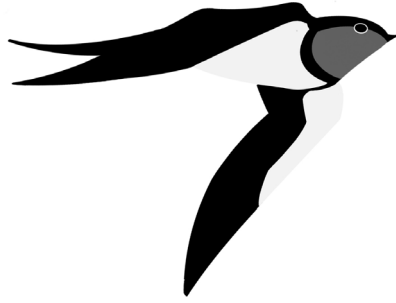
Uptempo cheesy trance and various bits of melodic trash.

Bath Days

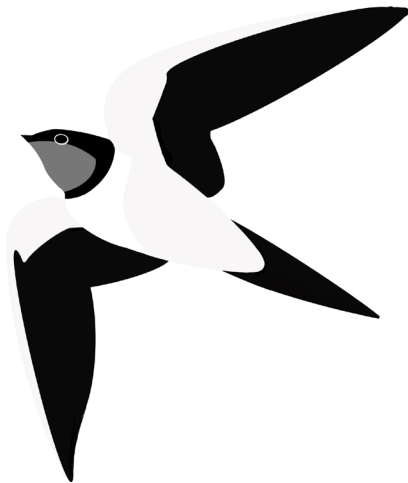
London based musician Bath Days produces dreamy bedroom synth pop, characterised by chirruping electronics and allegorical lyrics about animals and plants. His live show features tracks from his self released cassette - Action Man EP.

FILMS

Films will be on Saturday and Sunday night in the cinema tent (workshop space 4). Check outside the tent or at the welcome tent for what's on.



NO
COMMENT



TIMETABLE

Friday	Main Marquee	Workshop Space 2	Workshop Space 3
7:00-13.00	SET UP CAMP	Friday	
13.30-14.30	Lunch		
14.30-16.00	Welcome to camp		
16.30-18.00		Know your rights training with Seeds for Change	Direct action training
18.00-19.00	Dinner		
19.00-21.00	Plenary 1: Drax: Our chance to shut down the UK's single largest emitter		
21.30-22.15		Boom Boom Racoon	
22.30-23.15		Little Trumpet and the Love and Rage	

Saturday	Main Marquee	Workshop Space 2	Workshop Space 3
8.00-9.00	Breakfast		
9.00-10.15	Site meeting, welcome and camp work	<div>Saturday</div>	
10.15-11.15	Plenary 2: Direct Action gets the goods		
11.15-12.15	Activist speed dating (affinity group forming)		
12.15-12.30	Break		
12.30-13.30	Resisting immigration raids - with the Anti Raids Network	North East London Migrant Action	Stories from the Juventa
13.30-14.30	Lunch		
14.30-15.00	Know your rights - training for everyone with Seeds for Change		
15.00-16.30	Chav solidarity		Extended Know your rights training with Seeds for Change
16.30-18.00	The Theft of Africa - with Women of colour in the Global Womens Strike	Intro to Anti-Racism with Resist and Renew	Connecting our struggles beyond borders: resisting gas in Mexico, Mozambique and Indonesia - with the Gastivists
18.00-19.00	Dinner		
19.00-21.00	Plenary 3: We are here because you are there a play by All African Women's Group with Q&A		
21.30-22.15	Ogun / Take back the streets boys		
22.30-23.15	DJ - TBC		

Workshop Space 4	Workshop Space 5	Workshop Space 6	Saturday
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Who profits? Companies behind the militarisation of european borders.	Climate, Ecology and Capitalism - with Green Anticapitalist Front		12.30-13.30
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Climate Justice at Home - with Fuel Poverty Action	Defending dissent: organising vs police scrutiny - with Netpol	Extinction Rebellion Intervention for Climate Justice	15.00-16.30
Direct Action Training	What's going on in Calais? - with Help Refugees	The climate justice movement: Stepping up for 2020	16.30-18.00
16.30-18.00 - In the arts tent: Subvertising training			
			18.00-19.00
			19.00-21.00
			21.30-22.15
			22.30-23.15

Sunday	Main Marquee	Workshop Space 2	Workshop Space 3
7:00-8:00	Quaker Meeting		
8.00-9.00	Breakfast		
9.00-11.15	Plenary 4: What does effective solidarity look like?	<div>Sunday</div>	
11.15-12.15			
12.15-12.30	Break		
12.30-13.30	Activist speed dating - forming affinity groups (if you missed it yesterday)	Plan C	Coal and Colonialism in Russia and Colombia - with the Coal Action Network
13.30-14.30	Lunch		
14.30-16.00	Build communities not prisons - prison abolition and the current UK prison expansion programme - Empty Cages Collective	Intro to Anti-Racism with Resist and Renew	Make Rojava Green again
		<div>14.30-16.00 - In the young people's area: Youth Know your rights with Climate Strikers</div>	
16.30-18.00	Direct action training		The Influential gas lobby and how to bring it down -. with Corporate Europe Observatory
18.00-19.00	Dinner		
19.00-21.00	Plenary 5: Capitalism is not your friend		
21.30-22.15	Alex Etchart		
22.30-23.15	Bath Days		

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Action planning with your group	Discussion on climate change and the rise of Fascism - with London Anti Fascist Assembly	What can the British climate movement learn from Ende Gelände?	12.30-13.30
			13.30-14.30
A just transition is a post-extractive transition - with War on Want, London Mining Network and Yes to Life, No to Mining	Transborder Initiatives - Watch the Med / Alarmphone	Employment rights and workplace organising - with United voices of the world	14.30-16.00
Unis Resist Border Controls resistance workshop	Defeating Heathrow expansion and immi- gration detention - with End Heathrow Immigration Deten- tion	Crippling the movement - with Disabled People Against the Cuts	16.30-18.00
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Monday	DAY OF ACTION ON THE HOSTILE ENVIRONMENT	Monday
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18.00-19.00	Dinner
19.00-21.00	Reflections from the day
21.30-22.15	Jelly Cleaver
22.30-23.15	Emily Lee

Tuesday	DAY OF ACTION ON NEW GAS INFRASTRUCTURE	Tuesday
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18.00-19.00	Dinner
19.00-21.00	Reflections from the day
21.30-22.15	Leather Head
22.30-23.15	Goat Girl
23.30-01.15	DJ Mooncup

HELP TO PACK UP THE CAMP	Wednesday
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WHAT NEXT?

The resistance doesn't stop here!

For next steps from Reclaim the Power, make sure to join the mailing list and facebook page, and come to our National Gathering in September.

Sign up to the newsletter at www.reclaimthepower.org.uk.
Facebook: www.facebook.com/ReclaimThePower



SAFER SPACES POLICY

We actively aim to challenge oppression both inside and outside of our organisation. We recognise that the same systems of domination, unearned privilege, exclusion and institutional violence underpin many different forms of oppression.

Within our network we aim to be open, welcoming and accessible to all. We also recognise that each of us is vulnerable to either consciously or unconsciously acting out oppressive behaviour towards others. Reclaim the Power operates a Safer Spaces Policy in order to begin to address some of these issues.

The safer spaces agreement is to help us all work together, resolve disputes and power and privilege issues fairly. Oppression can take many different forms, for example because of ethnicity, class, gender identity, sexuality, age, income, ability, appearance, immigration status, belief or non-belief and experience. Oppression exists in society and we can each unconsciously bring it to the space.

Whilst at Power Beyond Borders we agree to:

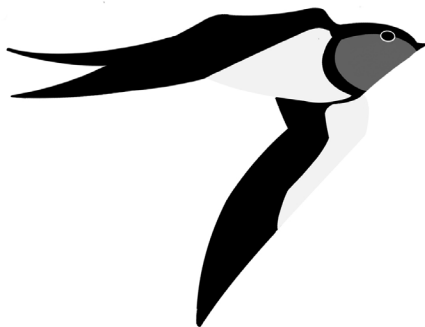
- Treat each other with respect.
- Not engage in oppressive behaviours, for example based on ethnicity, class, gender identity, sexuality, age, income, ability, appearance, immigration status, belief or non-belief and experience.
- Make no threats of violence or use physical violence.
- Be aware of our own privilege and challenge oppressive behaviours for example racist jokes or interrupting someone on the basis of unspoken privilege
- Be willing to reflect upon our behaviour and how we can make it less oppressive to others, and to work to educate ourselves on issues of anti-oppression.
- Engage in mediation or discussion to resolve disputes, and to recognise the possibility of change on the part of the individual who has been been oppressive, while still centering the experience of those who have been hurt.
- Only consume alcohol purchased from the bar in the designated areas and not bring any illegal drugs onto site due to potential police presence.

Mediation

Should issues arise there is a mediation team on site who can help settle disputes and issues. Ask for them at the Welcome Tent. Your presence at the camp will be taken as an agreement to engage with mediation to the best of your ability should it become necessary. We ask that you enter into this process with an open mind, a willingness to learn and a spirit of reconciliation. If you refuse to engage with the process, or if your behaviour is continuing to make others feel unsafe, you may be asked to leave.

Cultural Appropriation

We are aware that the environmental movement has a complex history when it comes to race and racism, and that we have not always got it right. In some instances this has looked like the appropriation of aspects of other cultures without consent, with their significance stripped away. These behaviours stem from a legacy of colonialism and theft. We are aware that this is a complex issue and as such will take our lead from individuals who belong to the culture that has been appropriated.



ACTION CONSENSUS

Reclaim the Power is taking direct action this summer against both the gas infrastructure fuelling the climate crisis, and the UK's Hostile Environment for migrants. Alongside two days of mass direct action there will be demonstrations accessible to those who need to avoid arrest, and a whole programme of informative and inspiring talks and trainings.

We respect that movements are diverse and we choose to adopt different tactics in different circumstances. When taking part in actions as part of

Power Beyond Borders, it is important to remember that some attendees may have precarious immigration statuses which place them at greater risk. This action consensus has been designed to ensure everyone can feel safe participating.

- When taking action as part of Reclaim the Power, we will not commit violence against any person.
- We intend our actions to be in solidarity with frontline communities affected by both new gas infrastructure and the Hostile Environment, and will respect the expertise provided by lived experience.
- We understand that workers at any company or organisation we target rely on their jobs to provide for themselves and their families. We will approach them with dignity and respect, and we will not escalate to violence.
- We choose not to engage with the police, including police liaison officers sent to gather information, and will not invite members of the police force into the camp.
- Journalists will be welcome on site in a professional capacity by prior invitation only.
- Photography will only take place with prior arrangement with the communications team. All photographers and videographers will be identifiable by hi vis. Consent will be sought before photos are taken of any person. This includes people who are not the main focus of your photo but whose faces are clearly visible. Everyone is asked to be mindful of the fact that some people attending will not want to be photographed. If you can't get permission - don't take the photo! Breaching of this rule will be considered a breach of the safer spaces policy.
- We will respect the legal parameters of each action, value all contributions, and avoid glorifying arrest.
- If someone acts in a manner outside of this action consensus, they will be asked to discuss it with the mediation team.

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS - LEGAL BRIEFING

The Green and Black Cross (GBC) is an organisation that provides legal support to activists and campaigners across the country. In conjunction with some of the country's top protest lawyers, they have produced five key messages they think everyone should know if they are going to a protest. Make sure you know them!

It is more important than ever that everyone follows this advice at Power Beyond Borders, particularly the guidance around not speaking to police. Some individuals at the camp and on actions will have precarious immigration situations which make them more vulnerable to police intervention, and it's essential to avoid accidentally giving the police information that could harm your fellow activists. If you do engage with the police unnecessarily, the mediation team will be asked to speak to you. There are dedicated police liaisons who will be the only people speaking to the police.

I. NO COMMENT

It's best to talk to the police as little as possible. They are constantly seeking to gather information about demonstrators. Don't give them a chance! Even if it seems that they are trying to have a 'friendly chat', they are trying to get details from you and others.

Help protect yourself and others by answering 'no comment' to any questions the police ask you. This is particularly important if they ask for information about your or another person's nationality. Unless you are under arrest you do not have to answer any questions about your country of origin.

In particular, if you are arrested, respond to all questions with 'no comment' until - at the very least - you have spoken to one of the solicitors we recommend (more about this later).

Choosing not to engage with the police is an act of solidarity with your fellow activists. While we respect that other groups may choose to tactically engage with the police, many activists have had bad experiences in the past, or have precarious immigration statuses that make them particularly vulnerable. These people may feel distressed or threatened if you are seen to be chatting to the police.

2. NO PERSONAL DETAILS

The police want to know who you are. If they ask you, challenge them: 'am I legally obliged to give you this information?'

If you are stopped and searched or arrested, there is no obligation to give any personal details.

Two important exceptions to this are if:

You are driving a vehicle.

The police want to issue you with a fixed penalty notice or a court summons.

Under these circumstances you are required to give your name and address. The police can also legally require you to provide your name if they suspect you of anti-social behaviour (defined as any behaviour that could cause harassment, alarm, or distress). In some cases the police have threatened to use this power against demonstrators who have refused to give their details in custody. However, they have had little to no success in this and the charges are usually dropped before any court date.

If you are arrested and refuse to give your details they may keep you in custody for a longer period, although for most offences they can only keep you for up to 24 hours without charging you. You may want to give your name, address, and date of birth when you reach the custody desk (not before), as this might speed up your release. If the police suspect you are not a British citizen, they may ask for papers to prove you are in the country legally. In such cases you will normally be required to produce these papers within 72 hours.

3. UNDER WHAT POWER?

The police must have a legal basis to require you to do or not do things. Often, you are not legally obliged to follow police orders, but the police are hoping that you will simply obey them. If a cop tells you to do or not do something, ask: 'Am I legally obliged to do/not do X?'

If they say yes, ask them 'Under what power?' Make them explain the legal basis for the order.

Make a note of what was said and by whom (record their shoulder numbers),

as soon as possible. Don't let them turn this into a situation where they ask you questions - just walk away once you have your answer, and remember: No Comment!

4. NO DUTY SOLICITOR

If arrested you are entitled to legal advice from a solicitor. It is best not to use 'duty solicitors', who are based at police stations, as typically they do not have a great deal of experience defending protestors. The police will sometimes say that using a non-duty solicitor will cost you, but don't worry: none of the solicitors recommended by us will charge you for advice in the station. We recommend:

ITN: 020 3909 8100

Kelly's: 01273 674 898

Until you get to speak to a recommended solicitor, respond to all questions with 'no comment'. This also applies if you think you would like to represent yourself in any future court proceedings.

5. NO CAUTION

Offering you a caution is a way the police can get you to admit guilt for an offence without having to charge you.

It is an easy win for the police, as they don't have to provide any evidence or convince a court of your guilt and it will show up on enhanced DBS checks.

It's best not to accept a caution, particularly not at the police station. Certainly don't do so without first talking to a lawyer with experience in protest cases.

SEE A RAID?

Don't walk by! We can resist the raids together!

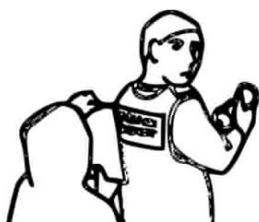
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KNOW THEY DON'T
HAVE TO ANSWER
ANY QUESTIONS
AND CAN LEAVE.**



**IF THEY WANT TO
LEAVE, WALK AWAY
WITH THEM.**



**FILM IMMIGRATION OFFICERS AND POLICE. IF
SOMEONE IS BEING DETAINED, CHECK WITH
THEM FIRST OR ONLY FILM OFFICERS.**



**CHALLENGE THE OFFICERS — WHY ARE
THEY QUESTIONING SPECIFIC PEOPLE?**

**TELL PEOPLE AROUND
YOU WHAT'S
HAPPENING.**

**CALL YOUR FRIENDS.
TWEET @ANTIRAIDS
TO GET WORD OUT.**



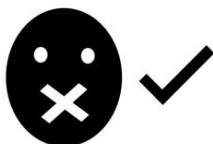
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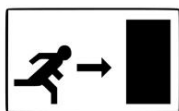


**YOU DO NOT HAVE TO
ANSWER ANY QUESTIONS**



**YOU DO NOT HAVE TO LET
THEM IN**

THEY CAN ONLY ENTER WITH YOUR CONSENT,
A WARRANT, OR ASSISTANT DIRECTOR'S LETTER



**TRY TO LEAVE IF YOU ARE
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Get your affinity group together to join the

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RECLAIM THE POWER

BLACK WOMEN'S RAPE ACTION PROJECT

END DEPORTATIONS

LEGAL ACTION FOR WOMEN

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