**Problem statement:** BAME families on low incomes in London are disempowered from influencing development decisions. Decision-makers do not engage with BAME communities in good faith in development and regeneration projects.

**Issue:**
- BAME communities in London lack capacity and confidence to engage with housing decisions that directly affect their quality of life.
- BAME communities who share similar problems in relation to housing and living spaces, are not collaborating in their struggle for better housing, thus reducing potential advocacy power.
- BAME communities in London lack representation in decision-making and advisory bodies working on regeneration and development.
- Developers’ consultation efforts are tokenistic and do not genuinely take on board BAME needs.

**Results:**
- 60 Somali Housing Champions are trained over three years; 21 regeneration/development decision-makers incorporate BAME voices into their decisions.
- Over 200 BAME residents in London have increased knowledge about how to engage with planning and regeneration processes.
- Networks and alliances are built between ATM, Housing Champions, and other BAME communities and organisations working towards accountable regeneration.
- At least 9 BAME representative are placed on regeneration and planning advisory boards.
- At least 21 decision-makers from development and planning institutions begin to incorporate BAME voices into their decisions.

**Activities:**
- Building knowledge & confidence
- Amplifying advocacy
- Influencing policy

**Impact:** Improved inclusion of BAME voices in London’s regeneration schemes leads to inclusive regeneration policy and practice, which leads to improved quality of life for BAME communities.

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