

Public law problem?

“how can I stop my post office closing?”

*“the decision is so unfair to us,
and we’re the people most affected”*

*“services are being cut
and I don’t have a voice”*

“we live here so we should be consulted”

*“my kid’s playground is going
to be turned into a block of flats”*

*“our funding from the council
is being cut”*

*“why isn’t my healthcare provider
doing more to help disabled people?”*

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Judicial review solution?

Judicial review can be used to stop public bodies acting unlawfully. Judicial review may help if:

- The problem has been [caused by a public body](#) such as a local council, a government department, or a healthcare body.
- It has [acted unfairly or unreasonably](#) in reaching a decision, introducing a new policy, or failing to do something.
- There is no other way of resolving the problem.

Pierce Glynn has one of the leading Public Law and Human Rights teams in the country. Our Team has helped many individuals, charities and campaign groups use judicial review to stop public bodies acting unlawfully, for example by stopping funding cuts, by preventing unlawful building, by keeping post offices open, by ending unlawful detentions, and by requiring public authorities to consult on new policies, provide better services, and do more for vulnerable groups.

[We offer a free initial email or telephone consultation to advise agencies, not-for-profits and campaign groups needing help with potential judicial review cases.](#)

You will also find public law Case Studies, a free Advisers' Checklist, and a judicial review Procedure Guide on the Resources pages of our website.

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