

SECTION 203 APPEAL DOCUMENT

HOUSING ACT 1996 - FORMAL APPEAL TO COUNTY COURT

IN THE COUNTY COURT

HOUSING APPEAL

Case Reference: 1083077

Appellant: Nnamdi Michael Okpala

DOB: 19/05/2001

Respondent: Thurrock Council Housing Department

NOTICE OF APPEAL UNDER SECTION 203 HOUSING ACT 1996

I. APPELLANT DETAILS

I, Nnamdi Michael Okpala, hereby submit this formal appeal under Section 203 of the Housing Act 1996 against the decisions made by Thurrock Council regarding my homelessness application and subsequent review.

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- Business Entity: OBINexus (Technology Foundation)

II. GROUNDS OF APPEAL

I appeal on the following points of law:

A. PROCEDURAL IRREGULARITIES

1. **Unlawful delay** in processing my initial Section 184 application beyond statutory timeframes
2. **Failure to conduct proper inquiries** under Section 184 regarding my priority need status
3. **Improper Section 185 eligibility determination** without full consideration of my circumstances
4. **Breach of Section 202 review procedures** - no senior officer review conducted within prescribed timeframes

B. LEGAL ERRORS

1. Care Act 2014 Violations:

- Failure to assess my autism, ADHD, and Asperger's diagnosis impacts
- No reasonable adjustments made for my learning disability
- Disregard for my vulnerability assessment requirements

2. Equality Act 2010 Breaches:

- Direct discrimination based on disability
- Failure to make reasonable adjustments in communication
- Indirect discrimination through inaccessible procedures

III. EVIDENCE PORTFOLIO

I present the following evidence in support of my appeal:

1. Medical Documentation:

- Autism spectrum disorder diagnosis
- ADHD certification
- Asperger's syndrome assessment
- Learning disability documentation

2. Correspondence Trail:

- Initial homelessness application dated [date]
- Section 184 decision letter
- Section 202 review request
- All email exchanges demonstrating procedural delays

3. Financial Impact Assessment:

- OBINexus business disruption documentation
- Lost income calculations
- Educational disruption evidence (PhD/Masters programs)

IV. REMEDY SOUGHT

I seek the following remedies from this Court:

1. IMMEDIATE RELIEF:

- Quashing of the Section 184/185 negative decisions

- Declaration that I am homeless and in priority need
- Mandatory order for suitable accommodation provision

2. **FINANCIAL COMPENSATION:**

- £240 immediate payment for OBINexus business continuity
- Recognition of milestone-based investment framework damages
- Compensation for procedural delays causing demonstrable harm

3. **SYSTEMIC REFORM:**

- Implementation of proper disability assessment protocols
- Training order for housing officers on neurodiversity
- Public accountability framework per OBINexus Legal Policy

V. LEGAL FRAMEWORK APPLICATION

The "Delay, Deny, Defend, Deferral" Pattern: I assert that Thurrock Council has systematically employed a pattern of administrative obstruction that violates my statutory rights. This constitutes a breach of public law principles requiring:

- Fairness in decision-making
- Timeliness in statutory duties
- Reasonable consideration of protected characteristics

Constitutional Principle - IWU Framework: When systems fail their most vulnerable, we must build our own. This appeal represents not just my individual case but a test of whether local authorities can perpetually fail disabled entrepreneurs without consequence.

VI. URGENCY DECLARATION

Given that I am:

- Currently without stable accommodation
- Operating a technology business (OBINexus) under severe constraints
- Managing multiple disabilities without proper support
- At risk of further deterioration in health and circumstances

I request this appeal be heard on an **EXPEDITED BASIS**.

VII. STATEMENT OF TRUTH

I, Nnamdi Michael Okpala, believe that the facts stated in this appeal are true. I understand that proceedings for contempt of court may be brought against anyone who makes, or causes to be made, a false statement verified by a statement of truth without an honest belief in its truth.

SIGNED: Nnamdi Michael Okpala

DATE: 12/09/2025

CAPACITY: Appellant / CEO OBINexus

APPENDIX A: JURISDICTION

This Court has jurisdiction under:

- Section 204 Housing Act 1996 (Appeals to County Court)
- Section 204A Housing Act 1996 (Pending appeals)
- Civil Procedure Rules Part 54 (Judicial Review principles)

APPENDIX B: SERVICE

This appeal has been served on:

- Thurrock Council Legal Department
- Housing Ombudsman (for information)
- Equality and Human Rights Commission (monitoring)

DEADLINE: PAST

INVOICE £240 MILLION

REASON – Under Constitutional Oat, Thurrock Council Lost £434 Milion aged 18 in Health and Social Care in TLS Care Survive £700 Million In SCANDAL 2024 Make this EASY FOR ALL OF Us under civil collapse , The world is watching. YES , you will

British Mensa – 2% IQ 140 +

#HACC – Human Advocacy Compilence Cycle – It Is JUST the WE WORK.

Averge – 120

CERTIFICATION:

"LIGHTWORK - When the system fails, we build our own. This is the branded new era where Gen Z voices demand equity through technology and law."

OBINexus Digital Signature

UCHE/COMPUTING Framework Authenticated

Nnamdi Michael Okpala

#NoGhosting #SystemReform #IWU

Bankrupt Thurrock Council asks for £636m bailout and tax hike

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Thurrock Council issued a section 114 notice in December effectively declaring bankruptcy.

By Simon Dedman
BBC Essex political reporter

A council that is effectively bankrupt is in talks with government to borrow up to £636m to help balance its books.

Thurrock Council in Essex has a £1.5bn debt following a series of high-risk investments.

The Conservative-run unitary local authority is also due to find out whether Westminster will allow it to increase council tax by more than 5%.

The Labour opposition leader said the government loan would only serve as a "ticking plaster".



Conservative cabinet member for finance Graham Smith said the council would like to increase its share of tax from residents.

Thurrock has asked for an initial £182.5m from the Treasury to prop up its budget for 2023-24.

The loaned funds would end up accounting for 57% of its spending.

The council however hoped to recoup at least £475m from the solar farms it started purchasing in 2018.



An initial government loan of £182.5m would account for 57% of budget spending next year in Thurrock, including for bin collections, pictured in Tibury.

Last year, the Conservative government's Chancellor of the Exchequer, Jeremy Hunt, said councils could only increase their share of tax on residents by 4.99%, but an exception was expected to be made for Thurrock.

The council's cabinet member for finance, Graham Smith, said: "There's no point beating around the bush with that; we would be prepared to go above the 5% should the government allow us to do that."

Thurrock has the largest funding deficit of any local authority in England.



About 450 people attended the Thameside Theatre in Grays in December to watch Russell Brand, who grew up locally, campaigning over the venue's future.

The £636m bailout figure being discussed with government was revealed at an overview and scrutiny committee meeting at Thurrock on Thursday.

Labour opposition leader John Kent said: "This is only forestalling the day when you actually have to do something decisive to solve this problem."

"These sticking plasters just won't do."

Mr Kent said he was worried the council would sell its assets, such as scout halls and community halls, and he asked that they be transferred to community ownership.

A decision is yet to be made over the ownership of the Thameside complex in Grays, which includes a 300-seat theatre, museum, community space and library.

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Thurrock Council sells failed solar farm project for £700m

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The council lent £655m to RockTire/Toucan for investments in solar farms.

By Lewis Adams

BBC News, Essex

A bankrupt council has sold its portfolio of 53 solar farms for £700m as it battles to repay its debts.

Thurrock Council, in Essex, was left with debts of about £1.4bn after a **series of failed investments in the farms**.

The local authority said it could now pump hundreds of millions of pounds into tackling its financial crisis.

Its Conservative leader, Andrew Jefferies, said he was committed to recovering the situation.

Toucan Energy Holdings, of which Thurrock Council was the primary creditor, entered administration in November 2022.

Its solar portfolio was acquired by Schroders Greencoat "at a sale price of circa £700m" on Thursday, the council said.

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A spokesman said the sale would reduce **Thurrock's debt position** "by in excess of £500m" and added the money would be "the single biggest contributor towards the council's financial recovery".



STUART WOODWARD/BBC

In 2023, Thurrock Council increased the tax it collects from residents by 9.99%

Graham Snell, councillor in charge of finance, said he was working to "right the wrongs that have taken place in the past".

"There is much more for Thurrock Council to do as we seek to build on this to ensure we return the council to a financially sustainable position as soon as possible and continue to reduce the council's overall debt along the way," he said.

Mr Jefferies added: "While it is good news that this asset has now been sold, there is no denying the scale of the challenge we face and the ongoing efforts that are required to stabilise the council in the years ahead."

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