

CHECKLIST

Assumptions and unconscious bias		
•	An education session about privilege and unconscious bias is run	
•	Unconscious bias is openly discussed and challenged	
Roles in the party		
•	Influential roles such as chairperson have fixed terms of service	
•	Roles on committees are rotated	
•	People in roles which are less public facing are thanked and feel valued	
•	There are taster and shadowing opportunities for people to try new roles	
•	Volunteer opportunities are widely advertised in newsletters, websites,	
	social media etc	
•	Members are regularly surveyed about their experiences and asked if	
	there are different roles they would like to do in the future	
•	Training is provided for members to develop new skills and take on	
	more prominent roles	
Progressing in the party		
•	Spokespeople are chosen because of their skills, experience, knowledge	
	and interests not just their identity	
•	Media training is provided to help potential spokespeople develop	
	confidence	
•	Requirements to become a candidate or campaign organiser are	
	reasonable, clearly stated and widely available to members	
•	People are promoted because of the impact of their contribution not the	
	number of hours they have put in	
Microaggressions		
•	When microaggressions are identified they are challenged	
•	A commitment to inclusivity and equality is clearly stated in party	
	resources and information for new members	
•	Roles at meetings are rotated	
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•	Members are asked to share examples of the microaggressions	
	they have experienced and there is an open discussion about how	
	these can be challenged	
•	A session on assumptions and microaggressions is included in	
	your political education programme	
•	Actions are taken to enable people from under-represented groups	
	to make a bigger contribution in meetings and on panels	
Creating a supportive culture		
•	A clear welfare policy is available to all members	
•	There is a welfare officer in each local branch	
•	There is a buddying scheme where members can offer each other peer	
	support	
•	There are opportunities for members of these communities to meet in	
	women, LGBTI, ethnic minority or disabled only spaces	
•	Meetings are held in well lit, central locations which are easily	
	accessible by public transport	
•	Members discuss what creating a "safe space" means to them and	
	develop a set of safe space principles for meetings and events	
•	A clear complaints process is available for all members to use	

















