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## **CHECKLIST**

Digital literacy		
•	Digital skills training and demonstrations are provided.	
•	Developing digital skills is included in development plans for local	
	parties.	
•	Women with technology skills are able to share these and are	
	involved in training others.	
Digital exclusion		
•	Participants are asked if they have any reasonable adjustments when	
	they register for an online activity.	
•	There are no communication barriers to participating in online	
	activities and reasonable adjustments are provided.	
•	Digital participation is meaningful. Online attendees can contribute,	
	speak in debates, ask questions etc.	
•	Online voting by proxy voting is enabled at digital activities.	
•	Members who do not have access to technology equipment are	
	supported to participate	
Responding to online abuse		
•	Party organisers and committees can recognise online abuse and	
	know the party's procedure of how to respond.	
•	There is a clear social media and online behaviour policy which	
	includes: examples of behaviour which won't be tolerated, how people	
	can report incidences and the complaints and disciplinary procedures.	
•	Members who are found to be behaving inappropriately online are	
	disciplined or expelled.	
•	Incidents of online harassment are reported to the Police.	
•	Members receive information about digital self care, blocking abusive	
	accounts and reporting online abuse.	
•	Online meetings are password protected and there is guidance for	
	expected behaviour during online events.	

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Circumstance which might result in online abuse are anticipated and		
candidates are offered protective measures such as a 'screening		
team'.		
<ul> <li>Parties support members who feel unsafe as the result of online</li> </ul>		
abuse. For example, organising transport and peer support		
Positive online engagement		
Presenteesim is challenged.		
Candidates are able to set boundaries around the amount they post		
or respond on social media.		
<ul> <li>There is staff or volunteer support to allow candidates and</li> </ul>		
representatives to take breaks from social media.		
• There is a policy of not using personal email or social media to		
contact representatives about party business		
• There are opportunities for divisive policy issues within to be		
discussed in forums other than online or on social media.		
<ul> <li>Parties regularly review the online platforms their members use and</li> </ul>		
ask members what support they would like to engage positively with		
politics online		
<u>Online media appearances</u>		
<ul> <li>How to do online media appearances is included in media training.</li> </ul>		
<ul> <li>A diverse range of spokespeople are used.</li> </ul>		
<ul> <li>Members doing media appearances from home receive guidance</li> </ul>		
about staying safe and preventing personal information being		
accessed		











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## Online events

- Members pre register and there is a code of conduct.
- People running the event are confident with the technology being used.
- There is more than one facilitator.
- Gender segregation of roles is challenged.
- There are a variety of ways for attendees to participate.
- There is a clear process for people to indicate they want to speak and the facilitator seeks equal contributions from women.
- The chat functions are moderated.
- Participants who break the code of conduct are removed from the event.









