

ORGANISING A BRITISH PEOPLE'S PARTY UNIT

Basic information for organisers/potential organisers

So you've joined the British People's Party! And there is no local unit in your area? Not to worry. The answer lies in YOUR hands. Each and every member can help to get a local unit started and it's a lot easier than you think.

The first step is to sound out close friends and family. It is often from these people you will find your first recruits to the BPP. You know them, probably for much of your life and its 90% certain that they'll agree with most of what the BPP stand for. When you have two or three members signed up, then you can take your first step and organise an activity.

Leafleting is easy to organise. Order a supply from our Head Office and/or produce your own on a local issue. Many people now own PC's and printers, and with cheap and good quality photocopying within easy reach, a local leaflet can quickly be produced. Just a few words of advice on producing a local leaflet. Make sure the spelling and grammar is spot on. Don't look amateurish and shoddy. Try and include a picture or illustration. They speak a thousand words. You MUST include a publisher's name and address. DON'T just put the Head Office address, unless the leaflet has first been submitted for approval by BPP HQ. Open a local Post Office Box. Even better of course if a local member or supporter is in a position to let the unit use a local street address. Remember, the opposition to the BPP are a bunch of cowardly Marxists and you shouldn't have any problems. Do remember to let BPP HQ know your contact address so we can put it on the main website. A mobile hotline phone number is useful too. This way you will soon find local people getting in contact with you to find out about the local BPP.

Send a press release to your local paper, telling them that the BPP has been formed in their area. Make the press release punchy: "Equal Rights for Whites says newly formed BPP unit", usually grabs the media's attention! Monitor the letters column of your local paper and have a member delegated to regularly write in on issues of interest - always make sure the BPP's name and address is mentioned. When you have four or five members or supporters, organise a regular meeting monthly, fortnightly, weekly, whatever suits the local unit's needs. Invite along new enquiries and friends of new members and supporters who might be interested. GET PEOPLE INVOLVED!

Don't try and hog all the work yourself - there is a lot of it in a busy unit and giving somebody a bit of responsibility will get them more committed to the BPP and also raise the morale of the Unit. Place regular orders for the party publications. Establish a sales round and make a note of the address of anybody who buys a copy. Go back with the next issue and get them into the habit of becoming BPP readers. They will soon become members too!

Pass around some of our wide range of "correspondence only" stickers. These are meant for attaching to local mail, putting in your home or car window, but also have a wide range of uses. They can be handed out for instance as "calling cards". Their short sharp slogans carry the message of the BPP quickly into the minds and hearts of the local White people.

Contact other nearby BPP units and if you have a District Organiser or Regional Organiser, keep in regular contact with them for details of bigger joint actions which bring together a number of units for greater impact.

As your unit gets bigger and you are feeling more confident, organise a monthly local meeting in a pub or meeting room. You need to be able to muster at least fifteen to twenty guaranteed people to make such a meeting worth holding. Book the meeting under name other than the BPP (unless your local landlord is already a member!). Remember that although most people agree with us, they are frightened of being labeled 'racists' by local councils dominated by Old System parties who are hysterically opposed to the challenge of a radical force like the British People's Party. Use a sensible cover name. Make your local meeting interesting.

There is a lot, lot, more to organising a Unit, these are just some basic tips to get you started. The main message however to the new Unit Organiser has nothing to do with organisation. It has to do with courage. Be brave! You are representing a Movement which aims nothing less than the overthrow of the old decadent Westminster System that has betrayed our White race and the British Nation for decades. Be prepared to take some flak. Be proud of that criticism and hostility: ***The more you get, the more successful you are being!***

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NO SELL-OUT
NO SURRENDER!**



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