





ABBREVIATIONS:

C Chairperson

DC Deputy chairperson

GC Group coordinator

M Member

MdB Member of the Bundestag

PS Parliamentary Secretary

SM Substitute member

WG Working group

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Dear readers,

The Alliance 90/The Greens parliamentary group is stronger than ever in the 20th electoral term of the German Bundestag. Thanks to the immense trust voters have placed in us, we have almost doubled our number of seats and are now represented in Parliament by 118 Members. Never before have there been so many Green Members of the Bundestag. And we are younger, more female and more diverse than ever.

At the same time, the current challenges are bigger than ever. The coronavirus pandemic is not yet over. Even here in Germany, we are experiencing high temperatures, droughts, water shortages and extreme weather: at this point, no one can close their eyes to the impacts of the climate crisis. Russia's war of aggression in Ukraine has brought about a watershed in foreign and security policy, requiring us to take rapid action in solidarity. This makes our goal of stopping the climate crisis and ending our dependence on fossil fuels even more urgent. We need to press forward with the expansion of renewables on a massive scale, secure energy supplies, and take action to counter the enormous price rises for fossil fuels and raw materials – and, at the same time, tackle the climate crisis and get a grip on its impacts.

Successfully managing crises and shaping a better future – that is our aspiration and our responsibility. We will green the economy in a socially equitable manner and consistently work to achieve the climate target of keeping warming to 1.5 degrees.

Together with our coalition partners, we want to be able to look back on our record and say that our country is greener, more socially equitable, more economically successful, safer, more securely based on the rule of law, and more digital than ever before. Over the next few years, we will do all we can to achieve this goal.

On the following pages, we invite you to learn about who we are and how we work together in Parliament and in the parliamentary group's bodies.

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We look at the whole picture:

Our mandate and responsibility

The German Bundestag drafts, amends and adopts laws that determine how we live together and shape our future. For the 118 Green Members of Parliament, it is both a privilege and a responsibility to represent the people of our country. Our task is clear: we have been given a mandate by you, the voters, to contribute our ideas and strategies in Parliament on your behalf.

As a governing parliamentary group, we are part of a three-party coalition which, after 16 years of standstill, wants to shape the future. The Green parliamentary group in the Bundestag sees itself as driving progress towards a climate-neutral, socially equitable, outward-looking and diverse society. We are confident parliamentarians and are working closely with the government ministries to achieve these goals.

We are facing major challenges and are living in a decade of change. Now we are charting a course for our future and for the lives of future generations. The climate crisis and species extinction are a reality: we are witnessing them every day, on our doorstep and around the world. We still have a chance to curb global warming and its impacts and to preserve our life-supporting resources. In government and in the Bundestag, we are working every day on legislation to drive forward a massive expansion of renewables, and on strategies to boost energy efficiency, promote nature conservation and restructure agriculture.

So many things are changing at a dizzying pace. Digitalisation is transforming the way we communicate, the world of work and the state. We want to shape it in a way that benefits our society – giving the public, consumers and workers greater self-determination. The coronavirus pandemic has overturned some apparent certainties and shown us that we are vulnerable. We therefore want to engage in forward-looking policymaking. In future, the state should be better prepared.

The repercussions of Russia's war of aggression against Ukraine will be felt for a long time to come. They are visible on the micro level, for example in people's weekly grocery bills. But also on the macro level, in the destabilisation of Europe's peaceful order. Existing inequalities are worsening as a result, and democracy is coming under pressure. In these times of uncertainty and change, we want to offer stability and guidance. We want to stand up for our vibrant democracy and for the rule of law. For this reason, we are taking on more responsibility in Europe and our joint alliances, and doing all we can to stop conflicts and crises before they emerge. We want to ensure that our society becomes more socially cohesive and to place our economy on a new foundation for success. At this time of overlapping crises, we have a particular duty to support those who do not have much.

We believe it is time to act rather than simply reacting to crises. Friction also releases energy that can be utilised to create something new. We want to make positive use of this energy for a fresh start for society as a whole. Uns geht's ums Ganze – We look at the whole picture. The Green parliamentary group in the Bundestag has embodied this aspiration for many years. Addressing the challenges of our times from a holistic perspective has always set this parliamentary group apart from others. And today our election slogan is once again perfect for the times, because we care about climate action AND social security. Children AND older people. Security AND peace. Our responses to future challenges in a globalised world will necessarily be not just national, but European. We therefore work closely with the Green Members of the European Parliament.

Our 118 Members sit on the Bundestag's 25 permanent committees. From agricultural policy to zero-emission mobility, we deal with issues that are as wide-ranging as the challenges of our times. We are all united by our aspiration to put people, in all their diversity, freedom and dignity, at the centre of our policymaking.

We do this both in the Bundestag and across the entire country: in cities, towns and villages, in talks with carers and entrepreneurs alike; we consult initiatives and associations, visit institutions, and form our own impressions at local level. We feel a sense of obligation to future generations. Our actions should therefore be able to stand up to scrutiny not only in terms of their impacts today, but also their effects far into the future.

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The group's executive committee

This twelve-member body is composed of the two chairpersons of the parliamentary group, the First Parliamentary Secretary, three other Parliamentary Secretaries, the five deputy chairpersons of the parliamentary group, and the Vice-President of the Bundestag who was nominated by the parliamentary group. The members of the executive committee are elected by the parliamentary group for two years.

Currently, the two chairpersons of the parliamentary group are Katharina Dröge and Britta Haßelmann, and the First Parliamentary Secretary is Dr Irene Mihalic. Filiz Polat, Dr Anja Reinalter and Dr Till Steffen are the group's Parliamentary Secretaries. Together with the First Parliamentary Secretary, they are responsible for the organisation of parliamentary procedures and attendance in the plenary. Dr Andreas Audretsch, Dr Julia Verlinden, Dr Konstantin von Notz, Agnieszka Brugger and Maria Klein-Schmeink, as the group's deputy chairpersons, each have responsibility for one of the group's five thematic units. Our Vice-President of the Bundestag is Katrin Göring-Eckardt.

The parliamentary group's executive committee coordinates the political and parliamentary work, manages the group's ongoing business, and represents the parliamentary group externally. It takes decisions on financial, personnel and organisational matters. The executive committee calls meetings of the parliamentary group as a whole, proposes agendas for these meetings, delegates tasks to the group's managers and bodies, and is responsible for executing the group's decisions. It meets on Mondays in every week when the Bundestag is sitting, and often in non-sitting weeks as well.

The heads of the parliamentary group's 25 working groups and the members of the executive committee together form the enlarged executive committee. This is where parliamentary items of business are discussed before being submitted to the meeting of the entire parliamentary group for a decision. These items of business are the draft legislation and motions that the parliamentary group tables in the Bundestag in partnership with the other two coalition parliamentary groups. The enlarged executive committee meets regularly on Mondays in weeks when the Bundestag is sitting, and if necessary convenes again on Tuesdays before the meeting of the entire group.

The executive committee and enlarged executive committee hold regular discussions with the Federal Government on current and future initiatives. In weeks when the Bundestag is sitting, the First Parliamentary Secretary informs the parliamentary group about the week ahead in Parliament.



Our Members at work ...

... in working groups

The parliamentary group has set up a working group for each of the Bundestag's committees, composed of all full members of the committee in question. For example, the members of the Bundestag's Committee on Health make up the group's Working Group on Health.

The working groups develop the policy initiatives in the Bundestag. They draft motions and bills, and discuss items of business produced by the Federal Government. They consider the results of public hearings, and take decisions on amendments to be made to documents at the committee stage. In doing so, they always coordinate with the relevant working groups of the other two coalition parliamentary groups. The working groups also plan how to present their topics externally, in the form of events and publications. They suggest speakers for Bundestag debates, with the final decision being taken at the meeting of the parliamentary group. The heads and deputy heads of the working groups are elected by the parliamentary group for the duration of the electoral term.

... and in units

The parliamentary group has established five units led by the group's five deputy chairpersons, with each unit bringing together several working groups which focus on common issues. For example, the Ecology Unit brings together the working groups on the environment, nature conservation, nuclear safety and consumer protection, climate action and energy, food and agriculture, transport, tourism, and housing, urban development, building and local government.

The parliamentary group can also establish bodies consisting of representatives of multiple working groups in order to deal with specific topics over the long or short term.

... in the Bundestag

Each year, the Bundestag as a whole comes together for sittings in around 22 weeks; these are known as sitting weeks. The parliamentary group's bodies begin meeting on Monday morning in sitting weeks, starting with the executive committee.

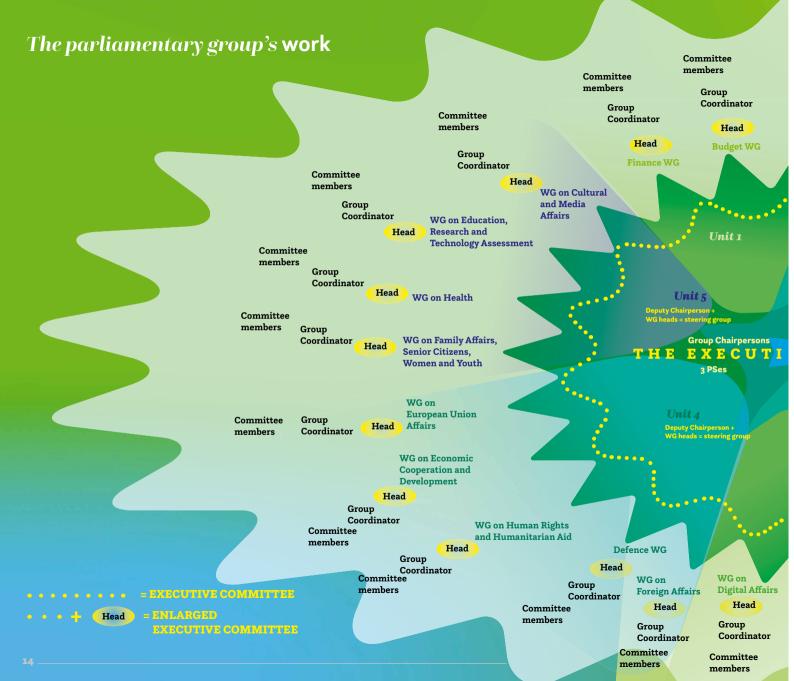
Most working groups meet on Tuesday morning. At 3 p.m. on Tuesday afternoon, the parliamentary group as a whole meets to take decisions on all parliamentary initiatives and the list of speakers for the Bundestag debates. From Wednesday onwards, the parliamentarians work in the Bundestag's committees. These are the engine that powers our Parliament, and are where the bulk of the work on drafting laws takes place. The draft laws are debated and voted on by the Members from all parliamentary groups before they go to the plenary. The

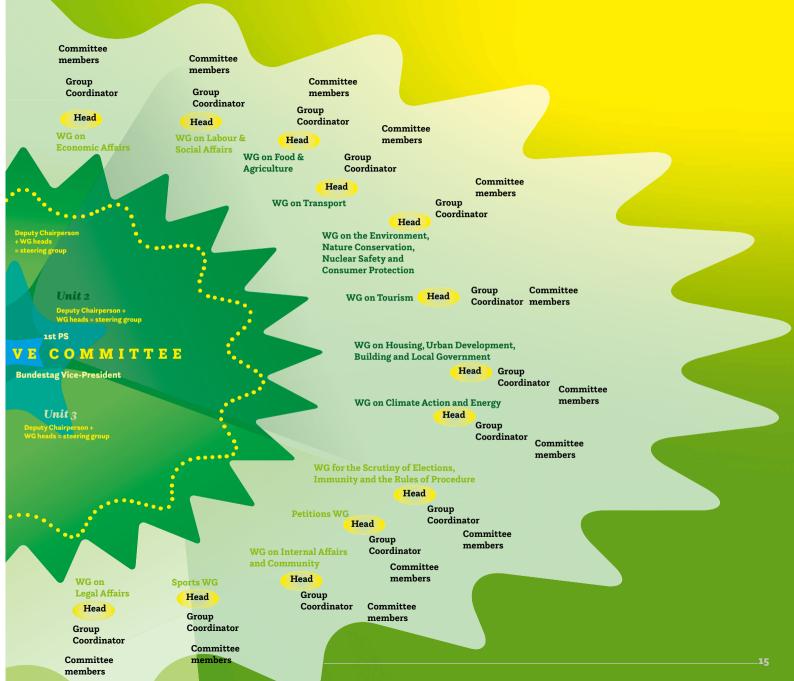
committees often consult expert practitioners to ensure that draft legislation is fair, understandable, sensible and feasible. Some committee meetings are public and are streamed online. The coalition agreement between the SPD, the Greens and the FDP contains a commitment for some committees to meet publicly as standard in future, ensuring greater transparency in the political decision-making process. The posts of the committee chairpersons are allocated in line with the relative strengths of the parliamentary groups. The Green parliamentary group chairs four committees: those responsible for European affairs, education, the environment, and digital affairs.

The plenary of the Bundestag sits from Wednesday morning to Friday afternoon. Given that committee meetings take place at the same time, it is not possible for all Members of Parliament to always be present in the chamber. However, they are required to be present for votes unless otherwise agreed.

... and in their constituencies

The Members of the Bundestag have offices in their constituencies where they hold surgeries in non-sitting weeks, providing an opportunity for interested constituents to come and talk to them. This enables Members to explain the positions and decisions of the parliamentary group and the Bundestag at local level; it also ensures they stay in touch with local people by finding out what matters to their constituents. They also maintain contact with initiatives, public institutions, companies and associations. All of this feeds back into Members' work in the Bundestag.









Unit 1:

Economic and Social Affairs

Economic affairs, labour, social affairs, finance, budget

Our aim is to establish a reliable ecological and social framework within which competition and innovation can flourish, with a social security system that facilitates participation and opens up opportunities – with future generations in mind at all times

Unit 1 thinks today about economic, budgetary, finance, labour-market and social policy for tomorrow. We are developing paths to a climate-neutral, competitive economy. Digital and ecological transformation is opening up tremendous opportunities for small and medium-sized businesses, for entrepreneurs and the self-employed, and for jobs with a future. We are establishing a reliable ecological and social framework to encourage this and creating effective incentives so companies have planning certainty and so competition and innovation can flourish.

Europe's financial markets are converging. By completing the banking union and the capital markets union, we will ensure that they remain stable and support the socio-ecological transformation. We will retain the well-functioning system of regional banks and savings banks. We will ensure that financial supervisors and tax authorities are able to tackle tax evasion, financial crime and money laundering effectively.

While many companies bemoan the growing shortage of skilled workers, there is simultaneously a large group of people who have been unemployed for some time or who are unable to live from their work. Many people are permanently excluded from equal participation, a good education, work, public goods and prosperity. We want rules that ensure decent, secure work. Our aim is a social security system that facilitates participation and opens up opportunities.

We are committed to a policy which takes targeted action against poverty and social division, and to a sustainable pensions policy so that all elderly people can live a decent life in self-determination.

All of this is taking place at a time of dramatic crises. A complete change of course is necessary to move past the coronavirus pandemic, overcome the climate crisis, and address the war in Ukraine. Our country needs to invest heavily in its future. That means that investment, especially in climate action and transformation, must and will rise significantly in the coming years.

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The focus is on financing climate action and the socio-ecological transformation of our society and our economy – sustainable, equitable and viable spending is a priority for us.

The unit is associated with the following four Bundestag committees: the Committee on Labour and Social Affairs, the Finance Committee, the Budget Committee and the Committee on Economic Affairs, each of which have several Green parliamentarians as members. To prepare the committees' work and coordinate with the SPD and FDP coalition parliamentary groups, as well as the government ministries, these parliamentarians have formed four working groups within the unit, mirroring the committees:

WORKING GROUPS:

- Working Group on Labour and Social Affairs
- ——Finance Working Group
- ——Budget Working Group
- — Working Group on Economic Affairs

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Ecology

Saving the Earth's climate, expanding the role of renewables, conserving biodiversity, and balancing agriculture and environmental protection – these are key Green objectives for us and our voters.

In the Green parliamentary group in the Bundestag, the relevant parliamentarians – five of whom are also Parliamentary State Secretaries in the government ministries –, their staff, and the parliamentary group's employees work intensively on these issues in the relevant working groups and committees, where they provide parliamentary support for the work of Steffi Lemke, Robert Habeck and Cem Özdemir in the "Green" ministries. In a coalition consisting of three very different partners, that is a challenge.

Our record should be judged in terms of the concrete political progress we have made. Already in the first six months after the government was formed in December 2021, we have drawn up, discussed and adopted more than a dozen legislative initiatives. In the fields of energy and agriculture, Russia's war on Ukraine has sparked significant action. It has become clear that energy policy has implications for security policy, not least because importing fossil fuels puts us in a position of dependence and leaves us vulnerable to blackmail. We are living up to our responsibility by securing energy supplies, reducing our dependence on fossil fuel imports while simultaneously advancing climate action by massively expanding the role of renewables, and we are introducing initiatives to save energy.

In the debate on how our agricultural land can be used efficiently, we are taking a clear stance in support of ecological land use, in favour of food over fuel, and against food wastage. In the environmental sphere, not only are we confronted by the mammoth task of saving species diversity, which we are finally taking systematic steps to address with the new programme for nature-based climate protection; we are also facing new challenges in terms of an active consumer policy and the shift to a genuine circular economy.

However, we will only get a grip on the climate crisis if buildings are rapidly made energy-efficient and the transition in the transport sector picks up speed – and all of this has to take place in a socially equitable manner! No easy task, as can be seen from the constantly oversubscribed programmes for energy upgrades for buildings, and from the still contentious public debates about speed limits, fuel discounts, or subsidies for public transport. When it comes to saving energy, we have already launched several initiatives. Regarding transport, shifting to less road construction and more cycle paths and bus and rail travel is a difficult process.

Our parliamentarians, their employees and the parliamentary group's staff grapple with all of these issues in the relevant working groups. And last but not least, the Ecology Unit also focuses on sustainable, environmentally compatible tourism which opens up new prospects for rural areas.

In general, the increase in the number of Green Members of the Bundestag offers an opportunity for individuals to make specific issues a priority and devote much more attention to important topics such as animal welfare, forestry policy, rural areas or local government policy. We will therefore use our newfound strength to advance climate action and ecology in Parliament. Today for tomorrow – for the sake of our grand-children. That's the Greens for you.

The unit is associated with the following six Bundestag committees: the Committee on Food and Agriculture, the Committee on Climate Action and Energy, the Committee on the Environment, Nature Conservation, Nuclear Safety and Consumer Protection, the Committee on Housing, Urban Development, Building and Local Government, the Committee on Transport, and the Committee on Tourism. The parliamentary group has accordingly set up six working groups to prepare this work and coordinate with all levels:

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WORKING GROUPS:

- ——Working Group on Food and Agriculture
- Working Group on Climate Action and Energy
- Working Group on the Environment, Nature Conservation, Nuclear Safety and Consumer Protection
- ——Working Group on Building and Housing
- Working Group on Transport
- ——Working Group on Tourism

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Democracy and a Diverse Society, Civil Rights and Internal Security, **Legal and Digital Affairs**, Sport and Religion

Democracy is the foundation for our free, fair and peaceful coexistence. We defend it and strengthen it against all attacks. We want to ensure that everyone who lives in our country can participate on an equal basis. We foster our diverse, democratic civil society, fight against hatred, incitement and disinformation, and ensure that clear legal bases are in place. We will step up prevention and protection from discrimination. We fight against antisemitism, racism, queerphobia, Islamophobia, antigypsyism and all forms of prejudice.

We want to create transparency and dialogue in politics and the public administration, increase participation and participatory rights, reform electoral law and modernise the work of Parliament. In the Petitions Committee, we act on the many requests submitted by the public, and we intend to expand the right to submit petitions.

We are ushering in a fresh start when it comes to asylum, migration and integration policy. It is important to take a forward-looking and realistic approach to migration: with a modern law on citizenship, better integration, a modern Immigration Act, and legislation on residence which offers people real prospects and opportunities. We are committed to ensuring that people seeking protection are admitted, housed and integrated with dignity, and to guaranteeing fair and rapid asylum procedures.

With our policy on internal affairs, we stand for a strong, free country governed by the rule of law, and for security for all groups in the population. We support a security policy rooted in facts, and evidence-based instruments that genuinely create greater security. Rightwing extremism is currently the greatest threat to our democracy. We resolutely oppose it and all other anti-constitutional, potentially violent movements, such as Islamism. The same applies to conspiracy ideologies. There is also an urgent need for a forward-looking IT security policy focused primarily on increasing the resilience of digital infrastructures, and for a well-resourced civil protection and disaster management infrastructure which makes us more resilient in the face of crises.

We are seeking to ensure that all citizens have equal access to justice, that our judicial system is independent, strong and equipped with effective digital technologies, and that the rights of the more vulnerable are protected. Effectively protecting fundamental rights is the foundation of a free society.

Digital transformation is changing all areas of our lives – from work, to the economy, to education. We want digitalisation to be shaped in a way which serves the good of society, boosts the potential for sustainability and innovation, and protects sovereign users and freedoms online. Effective data protection in the digital era is part of this.

Our policy on religion also emphasises personal freedom and recognition of diversity. The hallmarks of our sports policy are sustainability in recreational sport and top-level sport alike, support for human rights, and opposition to corruption.

The unit is associated with the following six Bundestag committees: the Committee for the Scrutiny of Elections, Immunity and the Rules of Procedure, the Petitions Committee, the Committee on Internal Affairs and Community, the Sports Committee, the Committee on Legal Affairs, and the Committee on Digital Affairs. They are mirrored by the following six working groups in the unit:

What is at stake is the security to live in freedom.

WORKING GROUPS:

- Working Group on Digital Affairs
- ——Working Group on Internal Affairs and Community
- Petitions Working Group
- — Working Group on Legal Affairs
- ——Sports Working Group
- Working Group on the Scrutiny of Elections, Immunity and the Rules of Procedure

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We regard foreign policy as an active peace policy guided by universal human rights, focused on human security, and aiming to achieve global justice; this policy should be pursued primarily by civilian means and with a multilateral approach. In our eyes, working to promote peace, freedom, human rights, democracy, the rule of law and sustainable development is an essential part of a successful and credible foreign policy for Germany and Europe.

Our security and the protection of our life-supporting resources require global cooperation, a stronger United Nations, and a rules-based international order. In particular, we are pressing for joint, systematic climate diplomacy and climate justice in the spirit of the European Green Deal, the 2030 Agenda and the Paris Climate Agreement. As part of a feminist foreign policy, we will seek to strengthen the rights, resources and representation of women and girls.

At the latest since Russia's brutal attack on Ukraine, in violation of international law, it has been clear that Putin's rule is repressive within the country and imperialistic outside of it. By pursuing a policy of war, Putin has shaken the foundations of the peaceful European order. In these circumstances, it is important for the EU, NATO and the international community to stand together as closely as possible and support Ukraine in its battle for survival and freedom by providing political, humanitarian and economic assistance, and by supplying weapons.

The transatlantic alliance is the central pillar of our security, and NATO is an essential element. We are striving to strengthen NATO's political dimension, in part to address existing tensions within the alliance. Not only must the ability of Germany, the EU and NATO to defend themselves be strengthened; a European Union where democracy and the rule of law have been reinforced, and which is more capable of acting and more strategically sovereign, remains, more than ever, the foundation for peace, prosperity and freedom. In key strategic areas, such as energy supplies, health, imports of raw materials, and digital technology, we will reduce our dependence and vulnerability, and invest in a resilient Europe.

Using a special fund worth 100 billion euros, we want to close key capability gaps in collective and national defence in the coming years. We want Germany to develop and expand its capacity for action in civilian areas as well, as part of an integrated and inclusive approach. In this context, the increase in defence spending will be matched by a rise in spending on crisis prevention, humanitarian aid, cultural and education policy abroad, and development cooperation. We want to meet the target of spending at least 0.7 per cent of gross national income on

official development assistance and, in addition, increase the funding available for international climate finance.

The coalition has set up a study commission to evaluate Germany's engagement in Afghanistan and a parliamentary committee of inquiry to learn the lessons from the chaotic withdrawal. Work is in progress on an Arms Control Act, a comprehensive National Security Strategy, and a China strategy based on this. Germany participated as an observer in the meeting of states parties to the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons. Bilaterally and regionally, we are striving for an ambitious climate and energy partnership and close cooperation on human rights, global health policy, trade, connectivity, international standards, disarmament, and geopolitical and security-policy issues.

The unit is associated with the following five Bundestag committees: the Committee on Foreign Affairs, the Defence Committee, the Committee on Human Rights and Humanitarian Aid, the Committee on Economic Cooperation and Development, and the Committee on European Union Affairs, as well as the parliamentary Committee of Inquiry into the Withdrawal from Afghanistan. They are mirrored by the following working groups in the unit:

In our eyes, working with vision and from a feminist perspective to promote peace, freedom, human rights, democracy and the rule of law is essential to a successful and credible foreign policy.

WORKING GROUPS:

- — Working Group on Foreign Policy
- — Working Group on Europe
- Working Group on Security, Peace, Disarmament
- — Working Group on Global Development
- Working Group on Human Rights and Humanitarian Aid
- — Working Group on the Parliamentary Committee of Inquiry into the Afghanistan Withdrawal

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Coexistence, Knowledge, Health

Our issues: children, family affairs, youth, senior citizens policy, women, gender, civic engagement, queer issues; education, vocational training, universities, science, research, technology policy and technology assessment; cultural and media affairs; health, long-term care, drugs.

Respect and equality form the basis for how we live together in society. We know that opportunities are not equally distributed, and we want a society characterised by solidarity, in which people support each other. Different life plans have their place; our parliamentary group stands for diversity, freedom and protection from discrimination. Our parliamentarians, their staff and the employees of our parliamentary group work together with our coalition partners in the Bundestag's committees to achieve this, and in the bodies of our parliamentary group.

Everyone has the right to a good education, irrespective of their background. In partnership with the Länder (federal states), we want to boost investment in education and ensure this money reaches where it is most needed. The first step in reforming the Federal Training Assistance Act has been successful, and we are continuing to work on this issue. To meet the major challenges of our times, we need a strong academic and research sector. Universities need to offer optimal conditions for studying, teaching and research. New ideas which emerge here should be implemented in practice more rapidly, so that they can make our society more sustainable and equitable.

Families are diverse. They need time, recognition and security. With the minimum income benefit for children, we will lift children out of poverty. We want to modernise family law to support partnership. We are seeking to strengthen the participation and self-determination of older people and to protect them from discrimination. Gender equality is a key political objective for us. We are seeking to promote protection from violence, economic independence and reproductive autonomy. We will introduce a national action plan to boost the participation of children and young people. We are standing up to queerphobia, and will replace the Transsexuals Act with a Self-Determination Act. Civic engagement is important for individuals and essential for a strong democracy, and we want to support it. We are developing a new national civic engagement strategy and a law on the promotion of democracy, and we are strengthening voluntary services. Our two Parliamentary State Secretaries are supporting the work of our Minister, Lisa Paus.

Everyone should receive the healthcare and long-term care they require. We need stable and equitable funding of healthcare and long-term care, good working conditions for employees in this sector, and adequate support for family carers. We will launch structural reforms to make care more patient-centric and efficient. We will face up to the continuing challenges of the coronavirus pandemic. Regarding cannabis, we will pave the way for controlled distribution.

We want to safeguard the diversity and freedom of the cultural sector, and enshrine this as a state objective, in partnership with Claudia Roth, our Minister of State for Culture and the Media in the coalition government. Our responsibility encompasses the culture of remembrance and the task of confronting Germany's colonial history. We are seeking to ensure that creative work is properly remunerated and to improve creative artists' social situation. Broad cultural participation is, in our view, an important contribution to a vibrant society. An independent media is essential for democracy. We are working to promote press freedom, combat disinformation, and protect journalists.

The unit is associated with the following four Bundestag committees: the Committee on Family Affairs, Senior Citizens, Women and Youth, the Committee on Health, the Committee on Education, Research and Technology Assessment, and the Committee on Cultural and Media Affairs. They are mirrored by the following four working groups in the unit:

Respect, equality and equity are key to how we live together in our society.

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- Working Group on Education, Research and Technology Assessment
- Working Group on Family Affairs, Senior Citizens,
 Women, Youth and Queer Issues
- — Working Group on Health and Long-Term Care
- — Working Group on Cultural and Media Affairs

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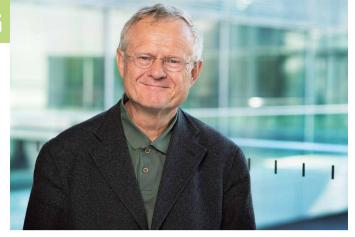
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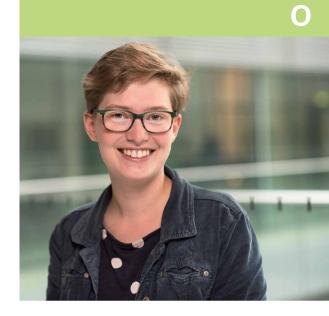
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... nice to know

More female, younger, more diverse and more direct

A glance at the Bundestag's statistics shows that not only do we make Parliament significantly younger (the average age in the Green parliamentary group is 42, compared to 48 overall); the fact that women make up almost 60 per cent of our parliamentary groups raises the proportion of women in the Bundestag to 34.9 per cent. Two Greens, Nyke Slawik and Tessa Ganserer, are the first transgender Members in the history of the Bundestag, while not one but two of our parliamentarians hold the title of "youngest Member of Parliament": Emilia Fester is the youngest in the 20th electoral term and Anna Lührmann was the youngest Member ever elected, and has now been re-elected to the Bundestag. They all give Parliament a new face: younger, more diverse and more female. Moreover, many of our Members have a great deal of experience gained from posts held at federal level, in the Länder (states), and at municipal level. Nearly the entire current federal executive of Alliance 90/The Greens is present in the parliamentary group, as are the chairpersons of the Green branches in the Länder of Baden-Württemberg, Berlin, Hesse, North Rhine-Westphalia and Rhineland-Palatinate. And yes, we are of course proud that no fewer than 16 Members were directly represented to constituency seats ...

... and always on the move:

Our parliamentarians are on the move a great deal in order to meet all their commitments. The Member with the longest journey to reach the Bundestag is Chantal Kopf from Freiburg im Breisgau, who covers the 805 kilometres by rail. Berlin-based parliamentarian Hanna Steinmüller has the shortest journey to get to work in the Bundestag; she can cycle the 3.7 kilometres from the city's Prenzlauer Berg district to the Bundestag.

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