



Chapter Leader Certification

BIFP Chapter leaders are passionate youth who host inclusive discussions and initiatives in their respective regions to take the politics out of feminism. We have put together these steps to help you learn how to lead your Chapter and achieve bipartisan feminism.

Step 1: Establishing Your Club

First, you can schedule a meeting with one of the BIFP leaders or Expansion Directors who will help you establish a BIFP Chapter in your community. If you want to start the Chapter at your school, we will help you write an email that appeals to the specific social needs and political climate of your school. For example, if your administration is very conservative, we will help you explain that conservatives can also be feminists. This will help you receive approval for your club and find a teacher moderator.

If you want to start a Chapter in a local community center or online, we will establish a plan with you that is specific to your objectives.

Step 2: Pursuing Leadership

Second, we will add you to our Slack Channel and Chapter leaders Google Doc folder. Do not immediately worry about the contents of this folder - we will explain it to you when we meet.

On a rolling basis, we will schedule two-class sessions throughout the summer to inform you of the three aspects of starting a Chapter:

1. Hosting workshops to inform people of bipartisan feminism
2. Initiating fundraisers to increase educational access
3. Promoting advocacy projects

We will announce the dates of these meetings in the Slack Channel, so it is vital that you stay tuned to this Channel. The Slack Channel will have a section titled "Chapter leaders" where you can find all updates on meeting times. If you can not attend one date for training, you can always attend the next.

Step 3: Practice Leadership Skills

To host workshops in your Chapter, you will have access to ten pre-made PowerPoint presentations about a law or societal issue for women and how to establish bipartisan support for it.

You can also make presentations throughout the school year that address specific problems in your community. During the two-class session, we will help you practice this leadership by making a 5-10

slide PowerPoint presentation that addresses a particular women's issue in your school or region. You can use this presentation at your school in the fall!

Step 4: Learning about Bipartisan Feminism

Fourth, we ask that you attend **one class** of our Bipartisan Advocacy Program. Each class is about a different pro-women law and how we can establish bipartisan support for it. We also cover how to deal with that particular women's issue in the real world. This will give you an idea of how to moderate a bipartisan discussion and ensure all perspectives are recognized.

Likewise, we will send you the links to these meetings in the Slack Channel, and you can choose which one to attend.

Step 5: Initiate your Club

Once school starts, you and your moderator can work to find a room for your BIFP Chapter and set a weekly time to meet. You will want to advertise this meeting in whatever way works best at your school. You can make posters to hang in the hallways, create announcements, or make an Instagram or Facebook page for your Chapter.

We recommend first holding a sign up meeting and then choosing a discussion topic, fundraiser idea, or initiative to cover in your first official meeting.

You will have access to the BIFP Advocacy Team year-round. They will be there to help you brainstorm and implement any ideas you have.