

Note:

I decided to run on short notice after seeing many calls and no female applications. This programme is therefore a living document: it will continue to grow, sharpen, and improve over time. Please reach out to me at any time for questions.

1. Who am I and what kind of Co-President will I be?

I am Sabrina Hinz, 38 years old, from Germany. I grew up in a classic working-class family in a small German town with three siblings. When my father became seriously ill during my youth, our family experienced poverty. Due to financial reasons, I could not go to university immediately, but I worked my way into responsible positions through dedication and perseverance.

I am married for the second time and have a five-year-old child. I am a trained biotechnologist and worked at a university before joining BioNTech in 2018, where I was part of the team developing the COVID-19 vaccine.

I joined Volt in October 2023 and have since run as a candidate in local, federal, and state elections. I served as deputy chair in Rhineland-Palatinate and currently work as Equality Lead for Volt Germany.

The next three years will be crucial for Volt. In recent elections, we have gained many mandates, and our ideas are increasingly being adopted by larger parties. We are already transforming the political landscape through our very existence. Now, we must turn the energy of the Volt movement into the strength of a growing and resilient party — creating a symbiotic relationship that allows both worlds to thrive.

If elected as Co-President, I plan to visit every chapter to engage directly with local boards and active members. I want to challenge my ideas and vision in dialogue with you. You set the direction, explain your needs and wishes, and I will act as the navigation system guiding us together on the same path — to change politics in Europe. My goal is to unite all our chapters not only through vision and strategy, but also through heart and trust.

The board must serve as an enabling force that embodies and communicates our values, ideas, and vision to the outside world.



2. Inside Volt - Unite and enable an accessible Volt

Key Factors:

1. Volt works best when its members can act quickly, confidently, and with purpose. I want to make it easier for every member to contribute effectively, whether that means fast access to information for small tasks or reliable support for long-term planning, such as travel to help elections in other regions and chapters.
2. Volt needs to be accessible for everyone, everywhere. We need to be mindful of financial resources. Active engagement should never depend on personal privilege.
3. We need stronger translation support, more local languages, sign language, and simpler language where needed. Accessibility is not an extra feature — it is a democratic standard. If Volt wants to represent all Europeans, then everyone must be able to understand, participate, and lead.
4. Volt is built on different cultures, backgrounds, and experiences. That diversity is one of our greatest strengths, but only if we turn it into shared action, shared knowledge, and shared strategy.
5. We are united by a common vision for Europe, but we must also be united in how we work. Every perspective matters, because every perspective helps complete the bigger picture. Unity does not mean sameness; it means building trust, clarity, and a common direction across all levels of the movement

Ideas:

- **I want to establish a buddy and mentoring system across borders.**
- **I want to establish a DEIB (Diversity, Equality, Inclusion, Belonging) Council and Safe Spaces for discriminated groups.**



3. Outside Volt

Key Factors:

1. We also need to strengthen Volt's visibility across all chapters and platforms, through statements and working examples of the board and elected officials.
2. I want to find Keystatements that can be used in as many national languages as possible inside and outside from elections. People should see - think - and engage with Volt.
3. We need active people in different networks, everyone already has a personal network - we need to start there and build up to big organizations.
4. We need to reach people in their national languages and with emotions.

