National Justice Party

Key Points:

- The National Justice Party (NJP) was formed in August 2020 by a number of well-known white supremacists, most of whom attended the 2017 Unite the Right rally in Charlottesville, Virginia.
- NJP is virulently antisemitic and blames Jews for multiple problems in the U.S.
- While the group refers to itself as a “party,” it is not registered with the Federal Election Commission.
- NJP has an “unofficial” party platform that includes calls for whites to be protected by the Civil Rights Act; an end to all immigration; promotion of
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- Many NJP founders are known for their explicit racist and antisemitic language and views and some members have been involved in violence.

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Peinovich also expressed a number of grievances about the situation of white Americans. He said, “The way I am seeing the humiliation, degradation, the humiliation, the violence and the attacks on not just white people, but everything we stand for, every moral value that we hold [is] under attack.” Peinovich also argued that “Charlottesville was important because it laid bare every issue that we are dealing with now, we foresaw.” Peinovich says antiracist demonstrators in Charlottesville were “allowed” to carry out violence and now they believe they have permission to fight white people in the streets.

**Ideology:**

NJP is a virulently antisemitic white supremacist group that claims to be “an organization that will advocate for White civil rights, the working and middle class, and the traditional family against our corrupt and illegitimate institutions.” NJP members will “use our constitutional rights to challenge the consensus view among wealthy elites, politicians and intellectuals that White people are not a legitimate group and are not deserving of advocacy.”

The group’s purpose “is political self-determination for White Americans and the restoration of the European values upon which this country was founded.”

The group blames Jews for society’s ills, which Peinovich highlighted in his inaugural speech, saying, “The enemy is...capitalism, Zionism, the international Jewish oligarchy. These are the people that are oppressing us.” NJP stresses the achievements of white Americans, claiming “the ideas of freedom, Liberty, justice... come out of the European intellectual tradition, the European philosophical tradition,” and argues that you need a white majority in the country to maintain those ideals. The NJP opposes the Republican Party, calling it “the party of Zionism.”
Platform:

Though Peinovich did not present an official party platform at their opening event and the group has not filed an application with the Federal Election Commission (FEC), he did list some of the group's issues. He said, “Our issues are workers' rights; a just and peaceful Foreign policy --we will work with other nations but we will bow to none; a clean environment; defense of the family, pro-natal polices --we need to be having children again. Freedom of speech and freedom of religion. And when I say that, I don't mean religions masquerading as a supremacy strategy – I mean real religions; true immigration reform, and a legal designation of the United States as a European majority country.”

The National Justice Party platform includes racist and antisemitic elements, among them plans to extend the protections of the 1964 Civil Rights Act to the white majority, to officially declare America a European majority state and to cap Jewish representation at 2% in leadership positions in banks, big business, mass media, universities and other institutions. It also advocates to declare Israel a "rogue state and exporter of terrorism," setting U.S. immigration policies "to ensure a permanent European majority," and a ban on the teaching of “homosexual, neoliberal, and transgender propaganda” in schools, with a renewed focus on motherhood and traditional family values.
Membership:

NJP claimed that 150 people attended their fifth party event on July 24, 2021, but there are no pictures of the audience and it is unclear how many people belong to the group. Previous NJP meetings have reportedly been held in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, in a barn allegedly owned by Charles Bausman, the founder of white supremacist conspiracy site RussiaInsider.com.

Leadership:

NJP was founded by a number of well-known white supremacists:

- **Mike Peinovich** aka Mike Enoch runs The Right Stuff website, which consists of a number of podcasts by fellow racists and antisemites. He is known for his podcast, “The Daily Shoah,” whose title trivializes the Holocaust. Peinovich helped organize the Unite the Right rally in Charlottesville, and is the Chairman of the National Justice Party.

- **Joseph Jordan**, aka Erik Striker, is a white supremacist who has written for a number of white supremacist sites, including the neo-Nazi Daily Stormer. He also created a news site titled National Justice and does a weekly podcast with Peinovich on the The Right Stuff.

- **Tony Hovater** is a neo-Nazi from Ohio who was a founding member of the now-defunct Traditionalist Worker Party. In November 2017, the New York Times published a profile of Hovater and was accused by readers and commentators of normalizing white supremacy. Hovater now serves as National Justice Party Chief of Staff.

- **Greg Conte** was an associate of Richard Spencer and was the director of three of entities run by Spencer: Washington Summit Publishers, Altright Corporation, and the National Policy Institute, but he resigned from all three in 2018. Conte attended the Unite the Right rally in August 2017. He and another NJP committee member, Warren Balogh, are suing Charlottesville and the state of Virginia for events that happened at the rally. In March 2018,
Conte was arrested after he clashed with protestors demonstrating against a scheduled speech by Spencer. Conte was fired from his job as a substitute teacher at a Catholic high school in Maryland after his white supremacist ties became known. Conte also used a pseudonym, Gregory Ritter.

- **Mike McKevitt**, according to a [report from the SPLC](https://splcenter.org), is a white supremacist who uses the pseudonym “Potato Smasher” online “and is linked to members of The Right Stuff and Identity Dixie, a neo-Confederate group...” McKevitt is associated with a State Department official, Matthew Q. Gerbert, who is also a white supremacist. McKevitt’s wife is also involved in the white supremacist movement, according to the SPLC. In addition, McKevitt is reportedly an active-duty soldier stationed in North Carolina.

- **Warren Balogh** is a white supremacist from Pittsburgh, who attended the Unite the Right rally in Charlottesville. He, along with Greg Conte, is suing the city of Charlottesville and the state of Virginia for events at the rally. Balogh serves as Secretary of the National Justice Party.

- **Alan Balogh**, Warren’s father, is a long-time white supremacist and a former member of the neo-Nazi National Alliance.
- On July 24, 2021, NJP hosted their fifth party event in the midwest. All founding members were present. On October 11, 2021, Media2Rise, a production arm of the white supremacist Rise Above Movement, released a feature-length documentary of the event.
- On April 10, 2021, NJP hosted their fourth party meeting. Alan Balogh, Joseph Jordan and Mike Peinovich spoke about the need for white Americans to break away from the GOP and to create their own “national political course.”
- On January 23, 2021, NJP hosted a conference in response to the January 6 insurrection; Mike Peinovich delivered a speech that included disinformation about the attack on the Capitol and many tropes of the Great Replacement Theory.
- On November 14, 2020, NJP hosted a conference in Pennsylvania where Mike Peinovich, Michael McKevitt and Warren Balogh delivered speeches.
- On August 15, 2020, NJP held their inaugural event somewhere in the Northeast, which members claim was attended by 150-200 supporters. Mike Peinovich gave a virulently antisemitic speech at the event.
- NJP has released several statements on their website: one expressed support for Kyle Rittenhouse, the 17-year-old who allegedly shot three protestors in Kenosha, killing two; another denounced “anti-white” violence in Kenosha, saying that whites were “sick of not being defended or protected.”