

Poll Worker Post

Spring 2018



Let's Spring into Action!

Spring has sprung, which means we have just four months to go until the next election, June 5, 2018! Fill out your poll worker availability letter to let us know if you are able to join the team that helps San Franciscans vote.

Why the City needs you to be a Poll Worker!

It takes almost **3,000 poll workers** to conduct an election in San Francisco. Dedicated poll workers help maintain the integrity of the election process by serving at polling places across the City on Election Day. Poll workers have a shared mission to protect voter rights, serve voters with respect, and assist all voters with casting their vote.

Over 1,300 poll workers who are bilingual in English and Chinese, Spanish, Filipino, Vietnamese or Korean use their language skills on Election Day to ensure all voters can cast their ballot privately and independently. Bilingual poll workers are integral to ensuring language access at San Francisco polling places.

Being a poll worker is an exceptional opportunity to learn about the election process and serve your community while earning a stipend of up to \$195. Poll workers represent a diverse cross-section of the City, from high school students learning on-the-job civics lessons to adults taking time out of their busy days to help others vote. Poll workers like you help make the Election Day possible in San Francisco.

Here's how you can help

There are a few simple ways you can help! When you receive your availability letter in the mail, you will find two sets of perforated referral cards enclosed. Separate the perforated cards into six pieces and you're ready to go. You can use these cards to encourage your friends and family to join you in serving as a poll worker on Election Day.



Get Involved!

Serve as a Poll Worker on Election Day and earn up to \$195



- ▶ Serve your community
- ▶ Earn up to \$195
- ▶ Learn about elections

sfelections.org/pollworker
(415) 554-4395
City Hall, Room 48

The next election is June 5, 2018.
We look forward to working with you again!
Be on the lookout for your official availability letter.

Wonder what's on the ballot?

This election is expected to be a **big** one for San Francisco and the state of California. The multi-card ballot will have the contest for the Mayor of San Francisco, as well as numerous other contests:

Voter-nominated offices

- Governor
- Lieutenant Governor
- Secretary of State
- Controller
- State Treasurer
- Attorney General
- Insurance Commissioner
- Member, State Board of Equalization, District 2
- United States Senator
- United States Representative in Congress, Districts 12 and 14
- Member of the State Assembly, Districts 17 and 19

Nonpartisan offices

- State Superintendent of Public Instruction
- Judges of the Superior Court (local)
- Mayor (local)
- Board of Supervisors, District 8 (local)



New Procedures

Late registrants still have a chance to vote!

If a voter lives in San Francisco and **did not register** to vote before the registration deadline, the voter may come to City Hall two weeks prior to or on Election Day to register and immediately vote using a **conditional ballot**.

We'll cover all this and more during your training! Remember to select your preferred schedule for training classes when filling out your availability letter.

Did you know?

The last day for a candidate for Mayor or Board of Supervisors to remove himself or herself from the ballot was on **January 30, 2018**. Here is a complete and final list of candidates who will appear on the ballot for the June 2018 San Francisco Mayoral Election:

- Angela Alioto
- London Breed
- Jane Kim
- Amy Farah Weiss
- Michelle Bravo
- Richie Greenberg
- Mark Leno
- Ellen Lee Zhou

Voters will use **ranked-choice voting** to rank multiple candidates for the same office. San Francisco voters use ranked-choice voting to elect most local offices.

You can find more information about this process in the Voter Information Pamphlet which will be mailed to your home address by May 5, 2018



Test Your Knowledge!

1. Who was the first Mayor of San Francisco? _____
2. How many years is one Mayoral term? _____
3. What is the term limit for Mayor? _____
4. What year does the upcoming Mayor's term end? _____