



## GENERAL POLICY FOR COUNTING POLITICAL / CAMPAIGN HOURS

1. All hours count for activities that are political in nature or support the Republican Philosophy. This includes in person and conference or web- based events.
2. Paid hours count – if not your primary income. Hours as Election Judge, Clerk Poll watcher, door knocking, phone bank calling and other activities.
3. Hours for elected officials who receive a stipend salary can be counted. Such as Texas State Senators and Representatives, some city council and school board members. Don't forget to count the hours of time they spend out and about the community.
4. Hours for your club meetings counts, general monthly meetings, board, committee meetings.
5. Work done for campaigns, including all work for mailings, preparing signs, telephoning, door knocking, poll greeting etc. Work can be performed at any location, home, campaign headquarters, GOP offices, polling locations. Include any travel time
6. Hours spent at a special event, including all organizing, planning and cleanup. Even events you pay for or are compensated for.
7. All hours at Texas Federation board meetings, events, conventions, training, includes event preparation and travel time.
8. Any hours spent as a precinct chair or assisting your precinct chair
9. Travel and time spend at Republican Party events, including County Executive meetings, SREC meetings, Precinct conventions, County/SD Conventions, State convention, National Convention.
10. Party Committee work, local or state. Includes any committee meetings, and preparation.
11. Volunteering at TFRW headquarters or local GOP headquarters
12. Committee work performed for appointments made at the local, county or state level. Includes travel time, preparation and associated activities.
13. Political candidates may count all campaign hours.
14. Work on local "non" partisan elections counts, if work is done for known Republican candidates, this includes city and school board elections.
15. SREC work, including time spent creating reports, committee work, quarterly meetings, updating local CEC and clubs.
16. Voter registration work, include time and travel to become certified, and drop off forms. Set up and work on Voter registration drive booth/events, include clean up.
17. Work on Caring for America Projects that are political in nature, ie: Border Project, Attending Citizenship ceremonies and welcoming new citizens.
18. Time spent voting.

Special notes: Reporting hours and tracking is on a best time estimate. Travel time refers to time it takes to go to and from the event, including rest and food break without side trips for personal business. A "known" Republican is someone who voted in the most recent GOP primary election.