



VOTE REMOTE

Your Voice.
Your Vote.
Your Way.

This non-partisan workplace civic engagement initiative: help employees understand the issues, learn what municipal government actually controls, and makes it easier for them to vote, without telling them who to vote for.

Here are some ideas that could work particularly well for businesses:

“Meet the Candidates”

Invite candidates to participate in short, timed sessions.

- Employees rotate through 5–10 minute conversations.
- Each candidate gets the same questions.
- Focus questions on business, housing, infrastructure, transportation, taxes, development and quality of life.
- No campaign materials or fundraising.
- Employees can submit questions anonymously beforehand.

Tip: Invite all eligible candidates for the position to ensure the event remains balanced.

Candidate Question Wall

Put a large board in the lunchroom or common area:

“What do YOU want to know from the candidates?”

Employees anonymously submit questions throughout the week. Then provide the questions to candidates or use them in a candidate forum.

This is a great way to engage employees who don't normally participate in political discussions.

“5 Questions Before You Vote”

Give every employee five questions to consider when evaluating candidates:

What is their position on...

- Taxes and spending?
- Housing and development?
- Transportation and infrastructure?
- Economic growth and jobs?
- The future of our community?

The goal isn't to tell employees who to vote for, but to encourage them to do their homework.

Election Coffee Break

Set aside 20–30 minutes over coffee for an informal civic engagement session.

Have a simple sign:

COFFEE & CIVICS

Know the Issues. Know the Candidates. Know Your Vote.

Provide links to official election information and candidate websites.

“Election Jeopardy”

Turn municipal government into a fun team competition.

Categories could include:

- Who Does What?
- City Hall
- The Region
- True or False
- Know Your Candidates
- Election Trivia

This could work particularly well for larger workplaces.

“Election Passport”

Create a simple employee challenge:

Your Municipal Election Passport

Employees complete three activities:

- Take the Who Does What? quiz (available for download)
- Learn about the candidates
- Make a plan to vote

Then they receive a small prize or are entered into a workplace draw.

“Vote Remote” Workplace Challenge

Since you're promoting Vote Remote, make the message about removing barriers.

Have your workplace to choose a day during October as their:

VOTE REMOTE DAY

Employees are encouraged to vote early using whatever alternative voting method their municipal-ity offers, such as internet or advance polls.

“Give Me 30”

Challenge employers to give employees 30 minutes during the workday to learn about the election.

Not necessarily 30 minutes to vote, 30 minutes to research the candidates and issues.

GIVE ME 30

- 30 minutes.
- 5 questions.
- 1 informed vote.

Election Day Workplace Breakfast

On October 26:

Be proud that you took the time to get informed, understand the issues, and make your voice heard. Democracy works when we participate.

Whatever event you choose to host, please remember to share it on your social media or personal pages and help us spread the word!

Use #VoteRemoteCambridge and show our community that you're helping encourage informed participation in our democratic process.