



Challenges and Competitions:

How HHS is using this new tool to foster innovation



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Overview

- Provide brief overview of the historical context for challenges and competitions
- Provide an overview of Challenge.gov
- Discuss ONC's i2 project
- Discuss implementing challenges through a case study
- Provide resources for developing challenges



Historical Context

- January 2009 President Obama directs OMB to issue Open Gov Directive
- December 2009 OMB issues Open Gov Directive
- April 2010 HHS issues Open Gov plan for prompting transparency, collaboration, and participation
- January 4, 2011 America Competes Act is signed into law



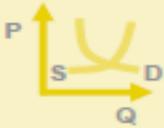
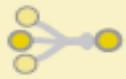
What is a Challenge?

A government challenge takes place when an agency challenges the public to innovate or solve a problem by:

- developing an application or graphic
- submitting a healthy recipe for kids or an idea or story through photos or videos
- Improving a product or process
- Solving a problem previously thought unsolvable
- Providing best practices in a particular area

Types of Prize Competitions

Exhibit 12: Six prize archetypes

	Archetype	Goal of prize	Primary change levers
	Exemplar	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Focus attention on, set standards in, and/or influence perception of a particular field or issue	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Identifying excellence• Influencing perception
	Exposition	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Highlight a range of best practices, ideas, or opportunities within a field	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Identifying excellence• Mobilizing capital
	Network	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Celebrate and strengthen a particular community	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Identifying excellence• Strengthening community• Mobilizing capital
	Participation	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Educate and change behavior of participants through the prize process	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Strengthening community• Educating/improving skills
	Market stimulation	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Emulate market incentives, driving costs down through competition and exposing latent demand	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Identifying excellence• Mobilizing talent, capital• Focusing a community• Influencing perception
	Point solution	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Solve a challenging, well-defined problem requiring innovation	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Focusing a community• Mobilizing talent



Types of Challenges at HHS

- Many HHS agencies promote challenges with non-monetary incentives
- Most HHS prizes to date are of the “participatory type”
- Most challenges seek to promote awareness and information dissemination or advocate for community engagement
- Some prize competitions are being conducted by grantees



Why use Challenges and Competitions?

Government agencies can...

- Easily create and launch a challenge
- Gain better solutions and pay only for results
- Reach large and diverse groups of people
- Stimulate private sector investment
- Stimulate cross sector collaboration and nontraditional partnerships
- Spur innovation both internally and externally

The public can...

- Discuss and submit solutions to challenges
- Identify opportunities for collaboration across sectors
- Provide input on issues across the Federal government
- Participate in the selection process
- Identify new technologies, practices, or programs to disseminate or replicate in various settings
- Win recognition or prizes



Key Strategies for Developing Challenges

- Bringing all the key subject matter experts to the table to map out a plan for the challenge
- Having the support of organizational leadership and key partner organizations
- Specifying a marketing strategy for the challenge
- Thinking outside the box when developing a challenge.



Conclusion

- Many institutions are looking outside their organizations for ideas and solutions to problems.
- Challenges and Competitions are an excellent way to promote open innovation within a system.
- Whether you are seeking to solve a complex data problem, develop an application, or determine new ways to address chronic disease, the challenge platform can be used to foster innovation.

Resources

- <http://www.hhs.gov/open/initiatives/challenges/index.html>
- Challenge.gov
- Howto.gov
- Apps.gov
- Consulting organizations—ChallengePost
Health 2.0, IBM, and Innocentive



Challenge.gov

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Challenge.gov

108 challenges

36 different agencies

10 new challenges July 11-22!

Norm is 7 per month

Built as a result of 3/8/10 memo from
OMB's Jeffrey Zients



On challenge.gov

Agencies can host challenges for:

- solutions to problems
- designs
- concept papers
- photos
- videos
- posters
- games/mobile apps

- Can also list challenges hosted on other sites

The public can:

- Submit solutions
- Participate in discussions
- Find and “support” challenges
- Share challenges via soc med and email
- Win recognition or prizes



Best Practices

- Challenges LISTSERV of almost 600. Contact Karen to join.
- Putting best practices on HowTo.gov <http://go.usa.gov/gcP>
- Partnered with American Council for Technology/Industry Advisory Council (ACT/IAC) on interviews with those who have run challenges. Results event October 5, 2011 at GSA.
- Challenge.gov is a great archive
- Karen and Tammi available for consultations and meetings



More about the toolkit

Plan

- Step 1: Ask “Should I launch a challenge?”
- Step 2: Draft a Challenge Plan
- Step 3: Policies, Legislation & Relevant Memos
- Step 4: Challenge Platforms (Your Technology Options)
- Step 5: Select and Train Judges & Moderators
- Step 6: Resources: Staff, Partners, Contractors
- Step 7: Metrics

Implement

- Step 1- Post on Challenge.gov
- Step 2 - Put publicity plan into action
- Step 3 - Support Entrants
- Step 4 - Announce winners and distribute the prize money



More about the toolkit

Improve

- Step 1 Assess whether you met your goal
- Step 2 Decide how you will track and measure results
- Step 3 Document lessons learned
- Step 4 Document internal procedures
- Step 5 Keep in touch with new communities
- Step 6 Act on user feedback



Other action GSA is taking

Challenge.gov Enhancements

- Clearer information architecture that brings challenges open for engagement to the forefront. For example, challenges that are accepting submissions or public votes.
- User profiles that contain awards won, challenges entered, and challenges followed
- Suggest a challenge
- Sort challenges by skill. For example: build an app, film a video. Receive alerts when new challenges of that type are posted.
- Sort challenges by audience. For example: students, teachers, artists, photographers. Receive alerts when new challenges for that audience are posted.
- “Amazon-like” recommendations (Based on your interest in Challenge X, you may want to check out challenge Y.)
- Add overall site stats. To homepage (number of solutions submitted, prize money up for grabs)

Contract Vehicle

- Special Item Number 541 4G on GSA’s Advertising and Integrated Marketing Schedule
- <http://go.usa.gov/Bdj>
- Working to expand pool of companies
- Contact Karen if you know vendors who need help



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The Office of the National Coordinator for
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i2 – Investing in Innovations

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i2 Technical Assistance

- Conduct numerous cycles of competition processes end-to-end
 - Facilitate process for competition topics selection
 - Assist with competition structuring and corresponding award(s) selection, non-monetary and monetary
 - Assist with guidance on intellectual property and other key issues
 - Pre-award and post-award procedures and administration
- Development of **innovation network** to support competitions and community engagement
 - Identification of potential external collaborators and partners
- Provide easy-to-use web platform

i2 Goals

- Further a Federal agency's mission by attracting more interest and attention to a defined program, activity, or issue of concern
- Highlight excellence in a particular domain of human endeavor to motivate, inspire, and guide others
 - Increase the number and diversity of the individuals, organizations, and teams that are addressing a particular problem or challenge of national or international significance
 - Improve the skills of the participants in the competition
- Community building – Development of ecosystem
- Stimulate private sector investment that is many times greater than the cash value of the award

Innovation Steering Committee (Federal → Advises ONC)

- Representative from appropriate HHS stakeholders—CMS/CMMI, OCTO, HRSA, AHRQ, and NIH -- and other Federal stakeholders including NSF, OSTP
- Serve as a governing body for this project, and shall support and collaborate with ONC
 - Identification of priority topic areas for competitions
 - Oversight of the conduct and results of competitions
 - Review contractor work products
 - Provide feedback on these materials to ONC

Technical Expert Panel (External → Advises Contractor)

- High levels of detailed expertise in areas directly relevant to health IT development, use, and innovation
 - Identify communication strategies for dissemination of competitions' results
 - Recommend parameters that will lead to successful competitions
 - Identify parameters for success rates for categories of competitions
 - Recommend evaluation parameters for judging of competitors' submitted solutions
 - Provide recommended approach and methodology for program evaluation of ONCI2
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Increasing the Usability of Public Data for Cancer Prevention & Control

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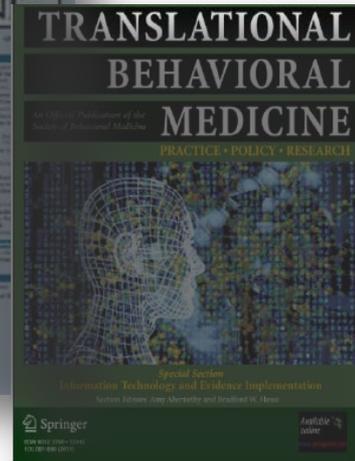
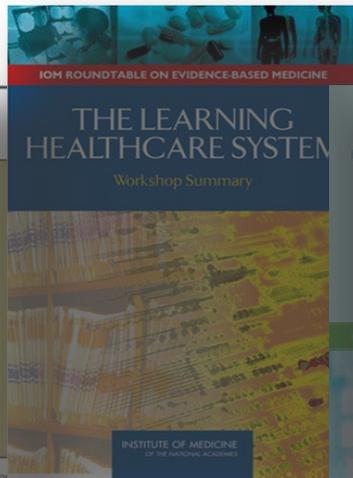
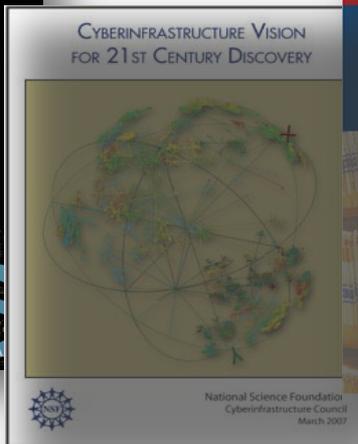
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The challenge of 'Big Data' for Science & Medicine



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InformaticsForConsumerHealth.org is a federally supported initiative that:

- Serves as a clearinghouse of knowledge for use in the development of high-quality evidence based products for integration into the Nationwide Health Information Network
- Creates an interactive portal where all stakeholders can exchange ideas and information about available resources, projects, opportunities, and partnerships
- Provides a platform for conversation and collaboration around informatics for consumer health

Log on to this valuable resource to access:

- The most current web articles from leading media outlets
- A comprehensive, searchable database of peer-reviewed literature
- A calendar of upcoming meetings, workshops, and conferences
- Funding and collaborative opportunities, and
- The ICH Blog, featuring expert guest bloggers

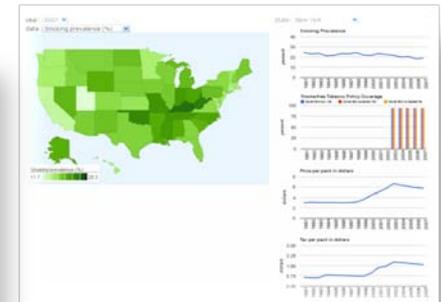
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NCI-supported efforts for making sense of data through emerging technology platforms

NCI PopSciGrid Community Health Data Portal (2007-2010)

- Data sharing, collaboration, communication
- Exploratory tool for research: communicating health info online, health policy; visualizing complex data
- NCI & NSF collaboration



Abroms et al. (2011). iPhone Apps for Smoking Cessation: A content analysis. *American Journal of Preventive Medicine*, 40 (30), 279-85.

- Apps rarely adhere to established guidelines for smoking cessation (e.g., pharmacotherapy, quit lines, counseling).
- NCI K-award (CA124579)

HHS Community Health Data Initiative

Dec 8, 2009: White House Open Government Directive

- Transparency
- Participation
- Collaboration



June 2, 2010: Community Health Data Initiative (CHDI)

- HHS & IOM
- Data-sharing, collaboration, communication
- Enhance health and health system performance in communities

August 2010: Invitation from HHS Office of the Secretary

Sept-Dec 2010: NCI's first Challenge

2010 NCI Developer Challenge:



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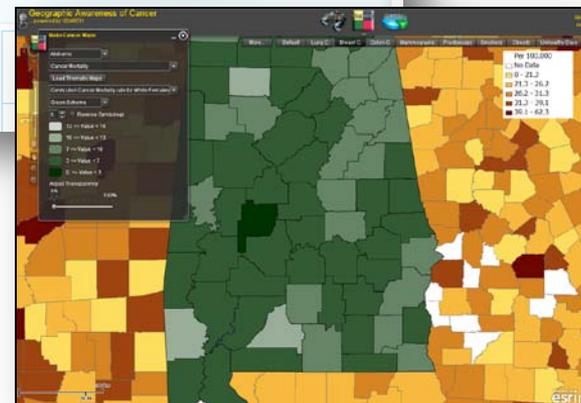
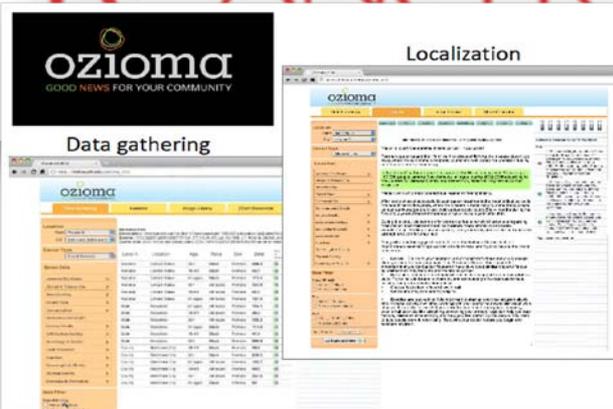
Enabling Community Use of Data for Cancer Prevention and Control

AIM: Engage developers and scientists to develop innovative applications that build on the behavioral science evidence-base to engage communities and public health decision-makers for cancer prevention & control.

TIMELINE: Sept – Dec 2010

AWARD: Travel to HICSS symposium on HHS Comm. Health Data Initiative.

OUTCOME: Increasing the utility of public health research data for the non-research community



America COMPETES Act

Dec 21, 2010: Act is re-authorized

Congress grants authority to all Federal agencies to use prizes/challenges to

- Spur innovation
- Solve difficult problems
- Advance core missions



Challenge.gov = central platform for crowdsourcing Govt. competitions for open innovation



ONC Investing in Innovations (i2) = collaborate with HHS agencies to further agency missions, pay only for results, increase diversity of entities addressing challenges, and stimulate private sector investment,

June 9 Health Data Initiative Forum

2011 NCI/ONC Developer Challenge:

Increasing the Usability of Public Data for Cancer Prevention & Control

AIM: Using public health data that are relevant to cancer, develop an app that has the potential to integrate with **existing technology platforms** and addresses targets on the **continuum of cancer control**.

THE CANCER CONTROL CONTINUUM

PREVENTION	DETECTION	FOCUS DIAGNOSIS	TREATMENT	SURVIVORSHIP
Tobacco control Diet Physical activity Sun exposure Virus exposure Alcohol use Chemoprevention	Pap test Mammography FOBT Sigmoidoscopy PSA	Informed decision- making	Health services and outcomes research	Coping Health promotion for survivors

TIMELINE: Phase I July-Sept 2011
Phase II Oct-Dec 2011

AWARD: Phase I 4 x \$10,000 at Health 2.0 Conference symposium
Phase II 2 x \$20,000 at HICSS Conference symposium

OUTCOME: Increasing the utility of research data for the non-research community; Connect entrants to NCI Small Business Innovation Research Program

The Path Forward

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Overview of the HHS Website on Challenges & Competitions

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Challenges & Competitions Website

The screenshot shows a web browser window displaying the HHS.gov Open Initiatives Challenges & Competitions website. The page features a blue header with the HHS.gov logo and the word "Open" in orange. Below the header, there is a navigation menu with links for Home, Data Sets, Initiatives, Records & Reports, Executive Orders, Stay Connected, and HHS Leadership. The main content area is titled "Challenges & Competitions" and includes a brief description of the program, a section titled "Why Challenges & Competitions?" with a video player, and a "Background on Challenges and Competitions" section. A sidebar on the right contains a "Our Open Government Plan" section with a "View the Plan | Download PDF" link, and an "Evaluating Our Progress" section with a list of reports and evaluations. The bottom of the page shows a Windows taskbar with various open applications and the system clock.

FRIDAY, JULY 15, 2011

HHS.gov/Open

Initiatives

Home Data Sets > Initiatives Records & Reports Executive Orders Stay Connected HHS Leadership

Home > Initiatives > Challenges & Competitions

Challenges & Competitions

Challenges and competitions enable the Federal government to tap into the expertise and creativity of the public in new ways. Challenges and competitions are high-risk, high-reward policy tools that can foster collaboration and participation in government activities through the process of co-creation. As an inducement of participation, challenges and competitions may offer a variety of "prizes", including cash, recognition, or the deployment of a winning solution.

Why Challenges & Competitions?

Challenges and competitions are important mechanisms for spurring innovation, solving tough problems, and helping agencies to advance their core missions.

Learn about the power of challenges and competitions and how these mechanisms are being used at HHS by watching this video.

Background on Challenges and Competitions

In January of 2009, President Obama directed OMB to issue an [Open Government Directive \(PDF\)](#) to prompt executive departments and agencies to take specific actions to implement the principles of transparency.

Our Open Government Plan

[View the Plan](#) | [Download PDF](#)

Evaluating Our Progress

- [June 2011 Progress Report](#)
- [Open Government Plan Self Evaluation \(PDF\)](#)
- [HHS Sustainability & Energy Performance \(PDF\)](#) | [Press Release](#)
- [HHS Open Government Financial Data Quality Plan \(PDF\)](#)
- [Initial Implementation Self Evaluation](#)

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<http://www.hhs.gov/open/initiatives/challenges/index.html>

Purpose of the Website

- Initiated by the HHS Innovation Council to provide a “tool kit” containing introductory information for challenge managers and setting forth “guideposts” within which to operate.
- Development of the website will be iterative; its contents will need to be re-freshed and enhanced as we gain more experience with this policy tool.

Features of the Website

- Contains an overview & background materials on challenges, including a short video we produced.
- Key Resources:
 - Link to the authorizing legislation
 - Links to relevant OMB and GSA guidances
 - Policy documents and Q&A's dealing with implementation of COMPETES at HHS
 - Link to prior challenge winners via a Winner's Gallery
 - Link to challenge platforms, including Challenge.gov and GSA's Howto.gov site
 - Links to relevant networks for challenge managers

HHS Delegation of Authority

- Document delegating authority vested in the HHS Secretary under the America COMPETES Reauthorization Act of 2010 to the heads of operating and staff divisions and chairs of the HHS Innovation Council to administer and fund prize competitions.
- This authority may be sub-delegated to challenge managers.

Judging Guidelines

- Document containing HHS guidelines for the selection and appointment of judges for challenges and competitions.
- Issues addressed in the Guidelines:
 - Qualifications and Status of Judges
 - Selection of Judges
 - Judging Process
 - Mandatory Certificate: Nondisclosure, Conflicts of Interest & Rules of Conduct

Federal Register Guidance

- Contains HHS guidelines for the mandatory Federal Register notice announcing the requirements and registration for challenges and competitions at HHS:
 - Provides template for proper formatting of FR Notice
 - Provides overview of the mandatory elements that are required by the COMPETES Act
 - Provides suggested language for the eligibility criteria
 - Points challenge managers to the relevant guidances addressing IP, liability, etc

Approval Process for Prizes Greater Than \$500,000

- Challenges and competitions with prizes that are \$500,000 or greater require secretarial approval [per HHS Delegation of Authority].
- Submission of approval package to go through usual Executive Secretariat Functions; also included will be prior review and comment by the Chief Technology Officer, Assistant Secretary for Administration, and the Assistant Secretary for Financial Resources.

Q & A on Liability and Insurance Requirements

- Addresses mandatory requirements of the Act and provides model language for challenge managers to use:
 - Liability release from contest participants
 - Indemnification of the Fed Gov't against third party claims
- Discusses discretionary decision of whether to require participants to obtain liability insurance and provides model language for challenge managers to use
 - Factors to consider in determining the amount
 - Consultation with OGC is encouraged

Q &A on Intellectual Property (IP)

Considerations

- The Act prohibits agencies from gaining an interest in IP developed by a participant without written consent. The Act also permits agencies to negotiate a license for use of IP
- Issues addressed in the Q&A:
 - There is no “one-size-fits-all IP regime” required
 - Factors to consider in determining IP treatment; consultation with OGC is highly encouraged
 - Public articulation of IP treatment (e.g. when it must be published in Fed Register notice)

Annual Reporting Requirements

- The COMPETES Act requires Federal agencies to report annually on their prizes and challenges
- The OSTP is taking the lead on transmitting the full report to the Congress
- HHS's Reporting Template includes the 15 items requested by OSTP
- Challenge managers should provide the information within 5 days of awarding the prize.

Documents Still Under Development

- Q& A on Handling 508 Compliance Issues
- Q & A on Handling Paperwork Reduction Act Issues and Review
- Financial Management Policies and Procedures Required for the Implementation of the COMPETES Act and associated Payment Documents

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chal·lenge \chă-lənj\ **noun:** *An interesting task or problem* | **verb:** *To call to engage in a competition*

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ChallengePost Services



- **Consultation** | Crafting the challenge, legal, prizing, timing, and judges
- **Design & Customization** | Creating custom challenges on Challenge.gov
- **Marketing** | Press, hackathons, Meetups, Universities, and past participants
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- How to enter
- Important dates
- Judges
- Judging criteria
- Prizes

Update:

Voting has begun! Congratulations to the 15 semi-finalists. Please [click here to view and vote!](#) You may vote for as many recipes as you like, but no more than once per recipe.

Posted 2 months ago

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Challenge.gov Creation & Management



The screenshot shows the Challenge.gov homepage. At the top left is the logo with the text "Challenge.gov Government Challenges, Your Solutions". To the right are "LOG IN" and "SIGN UP" buttons, and a "FOLLOW US ON Twitter" button. Below the logo is a navigation bar with "HOME" and "FIND CHALLENGES" buttons. A search bar contains the text "e.g.: 'Apps' or 'Health'" and a "Search" button. A large dark blue banner features the text "Challenge.gov is a place where the public and government can solve problems together." with a "Sign Up and Participate" button and a "Learn More" link. To the right of the text are icons for a cube, a lightbulb, a document, a person, a laptop, and a smartphone. Below the banner is a "Featured Challenges" section with a carousel of 5 items, the first being "Apps for Communities" created by the Federal Communications Commission. A summary for "Apps for Communities" includes a description: "Making local public information more personalized, usable, and actionable for all Americans." and a "View details" link. Below this is a summary bar with "Submissions Ending in about 1 month", "\$100,000 in prizes", and "222 supporters", with a "Learn More" button. On the right is a "BROWSE GOVERNMENT CHALLENGES" section with a "Categories" list: Defense (11), Economy (3), Education (13), Energy & Environment (18), Health (26), International Affairs (4), Jobs (1), Science & Technology (39), and Personal and Public Safety (14). At the bottom, there are sections for "Recent Challenges" and "Departments & Agencies".



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HOME CHALLENGES ▾ GROUPS ▾ ADMIN ▾

Kids.gov How Do I Become President

[challenge.gov/challenge/21](#) [EDIT CHALLENGE](#) →

- OVERVIEW
- SUBMISSIONS **22**
- BLOG **3**
- DISCUSSIONS
- ★ STATUS UPDATES
- ANALYTICS
- TEAM MEMBERS

Review your remaining submissions to continue your challenge

Submissions

22 SUBMISSIONS TO REVIEW | **42** TOTAL SUBMISSIONS | **27** DAYS LEFT

[REVIEW SUBMISSIONS](#) →

Recent Activity

- [Brandon](#) published [The challenge so far](#)
1 hour ago
- Milestone: [500 people](#) supported
1 hour ago
- [3 people](#) replied to the discussion [Can you use youtube](#)
latest: 4 hours ago
- [Winners were announced](#)
2 days ago
- [Jrallison](#) posted [When are winners announced?](#)
3 days ago
- [Brandon](#) emailed [Submission deadline is approaching!!](#) to 1024 supporters
4 days ago

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Analytics

SITE USAGE

- 3324 visits
- 10,320 pageviews
- 429 supporters

REFERRING URLS

usa.gov	1,253	5.99%
facebook.com	817	3.19%
techcrunch.com	810	3.82%

Need Help?

If you're having trouble with your challenge, Samantha can help you.

Email support@challengepost.com with a detailed description of your issue.



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Submissions

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Filter

FILTER BY ELIGIBILITY:

- Pending (2)
- ✓ Eligible (23)
- ✗ Ineligible (8)

FILTER BY JUDGING:

- Pending (5)
- 😊 Judge (9)
- 😐 Maybe (14)
- 😡 Don't Judge (6)