

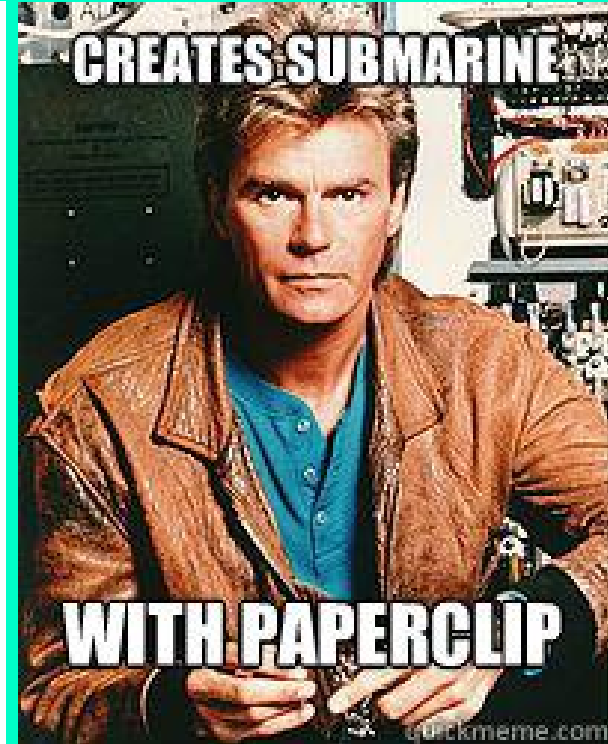


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COMPLETE THE
FEEDBACK LOOP TO
THOSE AFFECTED

TIME & SCALE

- Limited time before publishing, particularly daily stories
- Complex organization in producing large projects



MANEUVERING TACTICS

1.

HAVE A CLEAR STORY

2.

TALK TO

NON-JOURNALISTS

(& NON-DESIGNERS)

3.

LISTEN & OBSERVE,
ASK WHY

4.

SHORT-RUN TESTING

5.

QUALITY CHECK
REVISIONS

DAILY SCALE

HEAT EXHAUSTION AGOTAMIENTO DEBIDO AL CALOR

Faint or Dizzy
Mareo

Excessive Sweating
Sudor Excesivo

Cool, Pale, Clammy Skin
*Piel Pegajosa,
Fría y Pálida*

Nausea or Vomiting
Náusea y Vómito

Rapid, Weak Pulse
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Muscle Cramps
Calambres

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acondicionado*

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Tome agua

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HEAT STROKE INSOLACIÓN

Throbbing Headache
Dolor de Cabeza

No Sweating
Piel sin Sudor

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Credit: Clarisa Diaz, WNYC Data News Team
National Weather Service - NOAA, [nws.noaa.gov](https://www.noaa.gov)

Participant #1:

- Understood graphic talking about symptoms of heat illness, what to do is not as clear on both sides because of stars.
- CALL 9-1-1 is important as first step on heat stroke side. May Lose Consciousness is more of a symptom.
- Illustration is clear.

Participant #2:

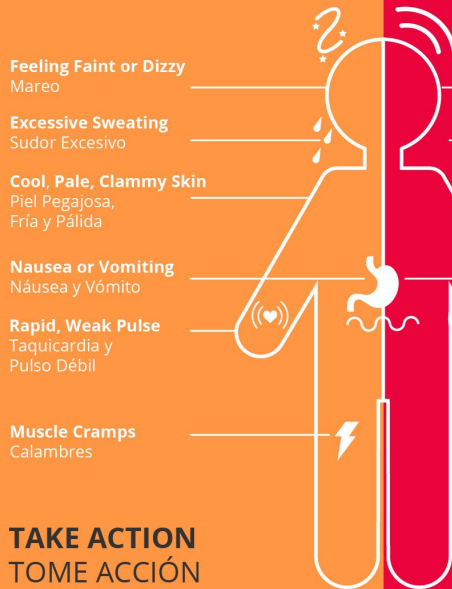
- Spanish is good, but the italics makes it look secondary, a little hard to read.

Participant #3:

- Most important thing to do is call 9-1-1 when having a heat stroke, so that should be first.

ITERATION #2

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Participant #4:


- First impression is to be aware of heat illness, notices call to action to either stay cool or call 9-1-1.
- Self-explanatory, pretty clear graphic.

Participant #5:

- First sees body graphic, likes the round softness of it, not overly serious.
- Understood symptoms and graphics from both sides.
- Looks advisory.

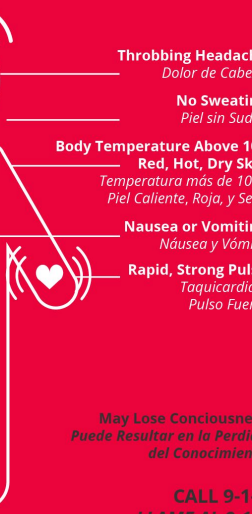
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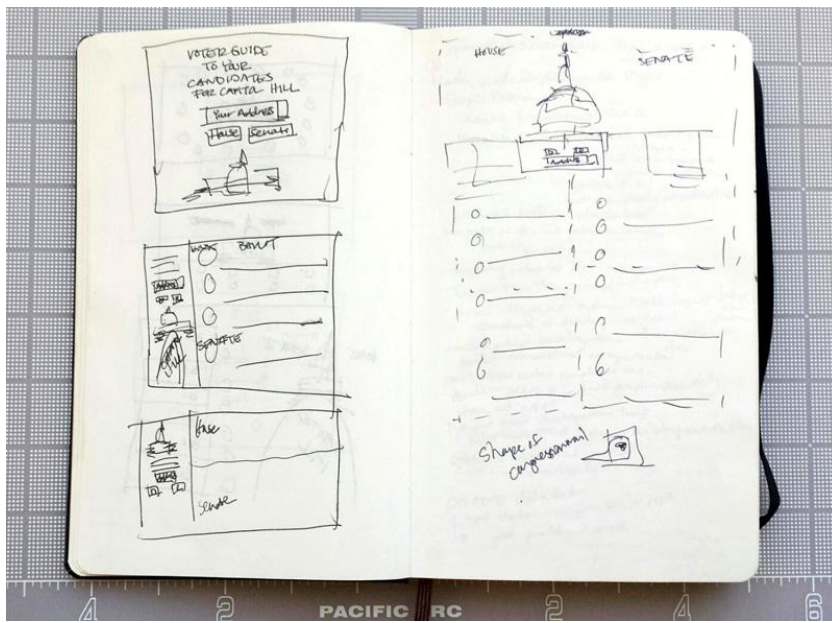
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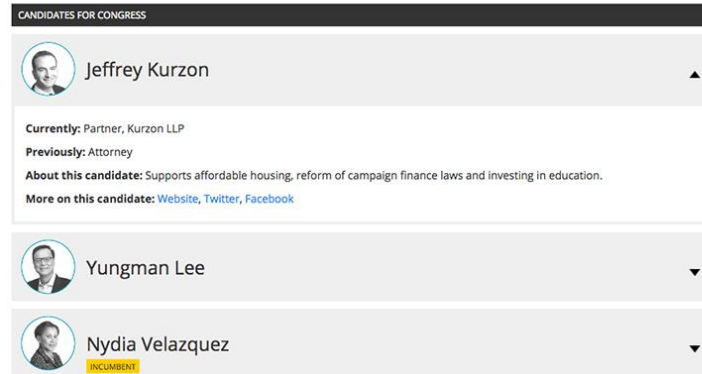
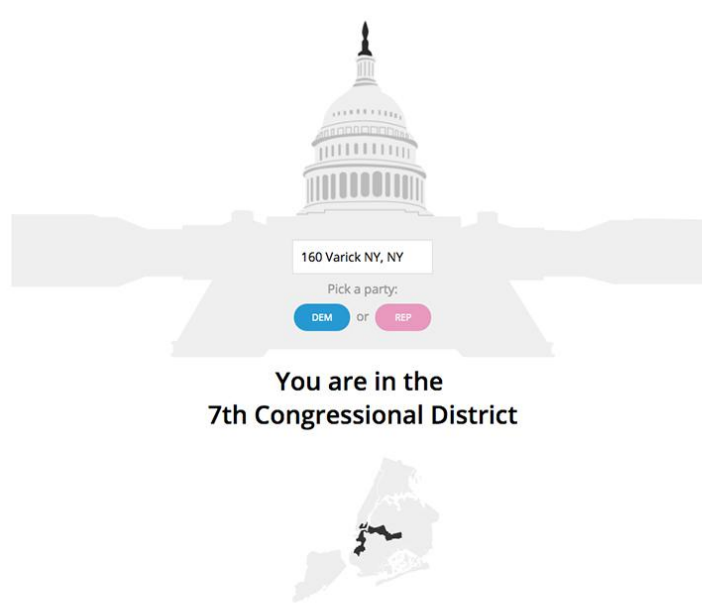


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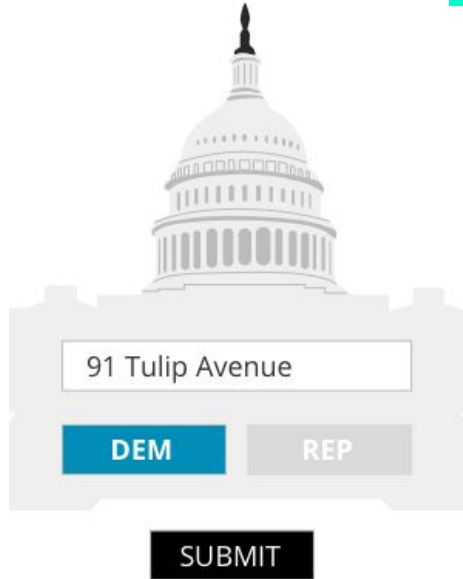
MONTHLY SCALE



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Form vs. Filter

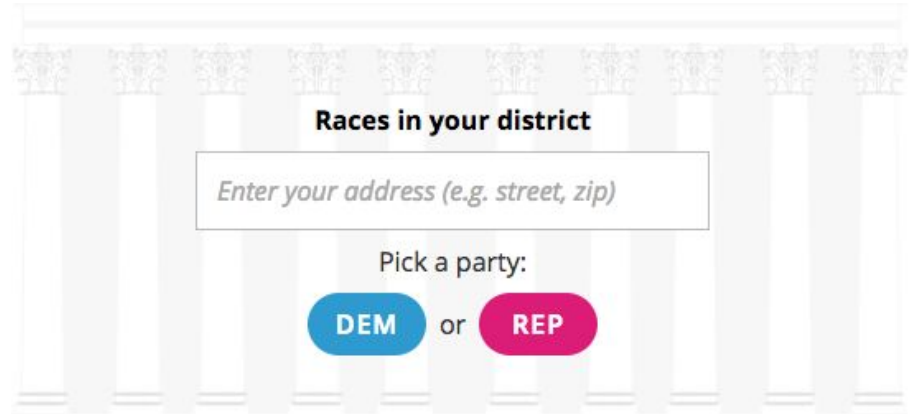


A form overlaid on a light gray illustration of the U.S. Capitol dome. The form consists of a text input field containing "91 Tulip Avenue", two buttons labeled "DEM" (blue) and "REP" (gray), and a "SUBMIT" button (black) at the bottom.

91 Tulip Avenue

DEM REP

SUBMIT



A form overlaid on a light gray illustration of classical columns. The form has a title "Races in your district", a text input field with placeholder text "Enter your address (e.g. street, zip)", a label "Pick a party:", and two buttons labeled "DEM" (blue) and "REP" (pink) separated by the word "or".


Races in your district

Enter your address (e.g. street, zip)

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DEM or REP

NY Primary Election Guide, WNYC



Who's On My Ballot?

Races in your district


160 Vorick 10013

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DEM or REP

Just show me:

Races to watch



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RACES TO WATCH

123 Broadway


Go

123 Broadway, New York, NY 10006

CONTESTED RACES ON YOUR BALLOT ↓


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Steps for Testing:



1. Make an Outline of Testing Objectives
2. Script an Interview Guide
3. Select & Confirm Participants
4. Conduct the Usability Test
5. Summarize Findings and Next Steps

THINGS WE WANTED TO KNOW

Determine if users understand the election guide features and iconography:

- Is finding information about each race clear?
- Is finding information about each candidate clear?
- Is the election guide intuitive and easy to use?
- How do users react to the guide colors, photos and illustration?
- Are the icons understandable?

Observe:

- Any points of frustration or distress
- Does the election guide make sense to them?
- Do they come away more knowledgeable?

WNYC :: Research

We're interested in showing you a new product we're working on. If you have availability on Monday, October 17, please fill out this form.

Thanka!

Are you eligible to vote in the upcoming United States general election?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No
- ☐ Not Sure

Have you ever voted in any governmental election?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No
- ☐ Not Sure

Are you planning to vote in this upcoming election?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No
- ☐ Not Sure

Have you ever used the WNYC website for election guidance?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No
- ☐ Not Sure

If Yes, can you describe it?

Your answer

Screeners for selecting participants, choose a range of participants as diverse as possible.

THE INTERVIEW GUIDE

Warm-up Script

Welcome. Thanks for coming in today. I'm a researcher and it's my job to learn about you and observe how and why people use online tools. This is not a standard test, so there are no right or wrong answers or actions. Please speak openly and honestly throughout the session, and just imagine you're putting your brain on speakerphone.

Ask permission to record.

THE INTERVIEW GUIDE

Before we start

- What are the top websites you visit the most?
- What do you know about WNYC?
- Have you ever visited their website?
- How often do you visit?
 - For what reason? (Podcasts, streaming, on air (live), donation, etc.)
- Do you consider yourself an informed voter?

THE INTERVIEW GUIDE

Show the Prototype

Imagine Election Day is coming up in a few days and you're going to vote. You see this link to an election guide on your social media feed, you click and see this.

1. “What are you seeing?”

2. “What would you do next?”

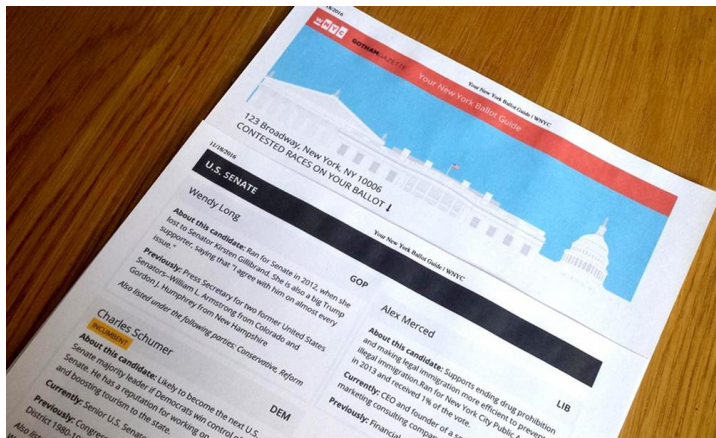
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Follow up questions

1. On a scale from 1 to 10, how likely are you to use this?

2. Why?

- What do you like best about this experience?
- What do you like least about this experience? Was there anything confusing?
- What information would you want to know about voting in elections?
- Did you think there was information missing from this guide?
- What would be your next step after using this guide?



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RESOURCES

General overview:

- Usability Testing Demystified, by Dana Chisnell. <http://bit.ly/2mN9U>
- Never Show a Design You Haven't Tested on Users, by Ida Aalen. <http://bit.ly/2mNp90h>
- Usability Testing. Oh, The Things You Can Learn., by Jared Spool. <http://bit.ly/2mvKwaA>
- Two out of two news organizations recommend user research, by Laura Hazard Owen. <http://bit.ly/2mvE97d>
- The Myth of Usability Testing, by Robert Hoekman Jr. <http://bit.ly/2mvIKGy>
- Don't Make Me Think, Revisited (book), by Steve Krug. New Riders Publishing, 2014. <http://bit.ly/2lYEEEns>
- You say "potato," I say "focus group" (video), by Steve Krug. <http://bit.ly/2mHwkIv>
- How Usability Testing Can Improve News Stories, by Clarisa Diaz. <http://bit.ly/2leS9SQ>

The testing process:

- Collaborative User Testing: Less Bias, Better Research, by Alla Kholmatova. <http://bit.ly/2mNsAVi>
- Improving Your Website Usability Tests, by Damian Rees. <http://bit.ly/2lVWEAv>
- Quick and Dirty Remote User Testing, by Nate Bolt. <http://bit.ly/2mNcRp0>
- A Guide To Simple And Painless Mobile User Testing, by Colman Walsh. <http://bit.ly/2mbj5lq>
- Testing Content, by Angela Colter. <http://bit.ly/2lB7uJC>
- UX for Lean Startups: Faster, Smarter User Experience Research and Design, by Laura Klein. <http://oreil.ly/2mNdzTc>

RESOURCES

“Guerrilla” user testing:

- The Art of Guerrilla Usability Testing, by David Peter Simon. <http://bit.ly/2mNcSJE>
- Meet the User research team, from the Government Digital Service’s blog at gov.uk. <http://bit.ly/2mgDFL7>

More formalized/in-depth testing methods:

- Beyond Usability Testing, by Devan Goldstein. <http://bit.ly/2lujiwb>
- Inside Your Users’ Minds: The Cultural Probe, by Ruth Stalker-Firth. <http://bit.ly/2leT0rC>

Sharing unfinished work:

- Sharing Our Work: Testing and Feedback in Design, by Jessica Harllee. <http://bit.ly/2lueQ0q>

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