

Introductions

Read product definition

(Jason handles screenshare)

Jason and James

James:

For first time users, a small notification box (modal) will ask the user if they are registered to vote. If they click on the “click here for more information, it’ll send the user to the registration details page”. We’ll go more into it later.

CLOSE NOTIFICATION BOX

Jason:

We wanted our app to have a simple and clean interface so we added some nice visuals to our home page. As you can see, we have several sections for each of our functionalities. We have a registration details page, where users can register to vote or check their registration status; an upcoming elections page where users can check when the next election is taking place -this part will be completed after the mvp; a representative information page, where users can find their local, state, and federal representatives.

James:

In this section, we have three cards. We have a “poll site locator” card, which allows users to search for the nearest poll site location. A “sign up email notifications” card and “a check out our mobile app” card which doesn’t have any functionalities at the moment, but these may be part of our future development plans.

Jason:

This is our registration details page, users can click on “register to vote” and a dropdown will appear and redirect you to that state’s registration page.

(Click on New York’s page)

I will choose New York’s page but any state works

Here we can see the New York voting registration page.

On the right side, users can check their registration status.

(Click on New York’s page)

And here is New York’s page for checking registration status.

DON'T CLICK ON UPCOMING ELECTIONS - CLICK ON REP INFO

James:

Next, we have our rep info page, where users can see who their current representatives are. Users enter an address (695 Park Ave) and a list of elected officials will appear. We got the functionality to work and we plan to fix the formatting after the MVP.

CLICK POLL SITE

And finally, our last page: “find your poll site”, users enter their address and it should return a poll site location with directions from google maps. Right now, if I enter “695 Park Ave” it will return an error because the election is over, and the data from our api has expired. But, we took screenshots of how it should work before the data expired.

(Switch to slides)

Jason:

Here you see that we have entered 695 Park Ave and it returns the polling location which also happens to be Hunter College.

On the map, it should show 2 points, A and B, where A is the origin and B is the destination

So, the directions look kinda weird and that is because we are using the driving directions.

For next time, we will change the function so that if destination is within ½ mile it will show walking directions, otherwise it will show driving directions

And this concludes the Web App demo part

Next will be the Mobile App demo

Mathew and Sunni

1. Splashscreen:

- a. Press on app icon to start app**
- b. Shows the user a short glimpse of our app icon logo
- c. Explain the logo was inspired by the common usage of the fist in protests.

2. Getting Started:

- a. [Started up app, shows the Getting Started screen]**
- b. After starting up the Vote-Power app for the first time, the user will be greeted with a short start guide on how to use our app.
- c. [Press screen]**
- d. As we swipe through the tutorial progresses, the first slide goes over the mission statement of the app which explains what the app does and how it can help the user become a more involved citizen.

- e. **[Swipe to lead to the tab descriptions parts of the app tutorial]**
 - f. Briefly overview the parts of the application
 - i. Home w/MapView: Provides quick information most relevant to the voter, and shows polling locations.
 - ii. Candidate Data: Provides information about candidates on the voter's ballot.
 - iii. Registration Information: Provides quick information about how to register to vote.
 - iv. Quick Settings: Change user name, and location.
 - v. These items will be explained further in depth later.
 - g. **[Swipe to the permissions screen]**
 - h. It'll quickly go over the permissions guide to inform the user of the data required by our app such as their current location, optionally, to access their regions voting information. They could also just as easily provide their address manually. Another permission the app will ask for is the ability to enable push notification for upcoming elections and voter registration information. For example, an alert reminding the user that they only have a few weeks left to register to vote, or when the next election is.
 - i. **[Swipe to name and registration status screen]**
 - i. Ask for how the user would want their name to appear on the home screen.
 - ii. Ask them about their voter registration status, if they aren't sure, lead to a link that guides them to check if they are.
 - iii. **[Click "not sure" button option]**
 - iv. After done with the link the application will proceed with the question again. Assures the user this won't prevent them from using the app.
 - v. **[Click "no"]**
 - vi. If the answer is no: suggest the user registers, but if not, they continue to use the app as normal.
 - vii. **[Click "later"]**
 - viii. Display final welcome screen
 - ix. **[Tap to continue to Home]**
3. Home:
- a. Home w/MapView, small quick info about upcoming elections in the user's area.
 - b. [tap on map point]
 - c. Provides direction to polling site immediately within the maps app.
 - d. Candidate Data
 - i. Here is a table with all of the titles of representatives which have power over the address the user entered. The user can scroll down to see the rest of the titles if there are too many to be displayed on the screen. Clicking

any one of these titles takes us to a table containing all the names of people currently holding that title. In most cases this is just one person, such as the president of the United States, *click the president, then click back in the upper left* the mayor of New York City *click the mayor, then click back in the upper left*, but there may be more than one, such as the senators of New York State. *click the senator* We can click on either of the names listed here *click Chuck Schumer* and see a list of news articles about that person. We can then click on any of the news articles listed here *click one* and the user can read the article on a web view in the app *scroll down a little bit just to demonstrate that the user can actually read the whole article, then click back*. (One issue here is that for lesser known representatives, some of the news articles that pop up in our app don't actually talk about that representative. I'm not sure how to completely rectify this issue if it's even possible to do so. Some people just don't have articles written about them. This doesn't happen too often with representatives for addresses in NYC, but does occur more frequently in less populated areas.) Notice that we have a series of back buttons so that the user can easily navigate back and forth among the titles, names, news articles, and web view pages.

e. Registration Information

- i. Here is a table with two items: "get registered" and "check registration". The user interface is definitely a little rough, and will be cleaned up going forward. If the user clicks "get registered", *click get registered* it takes them to a web view inside the app containing instructions for how to register to vote in their state. *click back* If the user clicks "check registration" *click check registration* it takes them to a web view inside the app where the user can enter their information and check if they're registered.