2017 *RWJF Culture of Health Prize* Phase I Informational Webinar September 22, 2016





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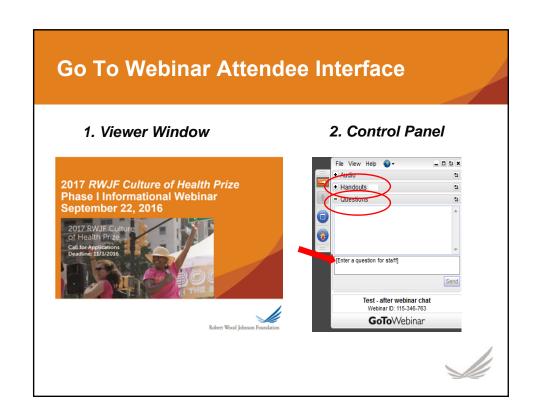
In It Together – Building a Culture of Health

The RWJF Culture of Health Prize is a collaboration between the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and the University of Wisconsin Population Health Institute.









Outline

- Robert Wood Johnson Foundation's Vision
- Purpose of the RWJF Culture of Health Prize
- Past Prize Winners
- 2017 Prize Application & Selection Process
- Questions & Answers





Building a Culture of Health

"Our goal is to weave these many threads of health into the richly textured fabric we call American life."

2016 President's Message Risa Lavizzo-Mourey, MD, MBA, President & Chief Executive Officer, RWJF

What Is the Purpose of the Prize?



The True Value for Prize Winners

- \$25,000 cash prize
- Stories and successes celebrated broadly
- Engage with other leaders as ambassadors for building a Culture of Health
- Join a Prize Alumni Network to learn with other Prize winners



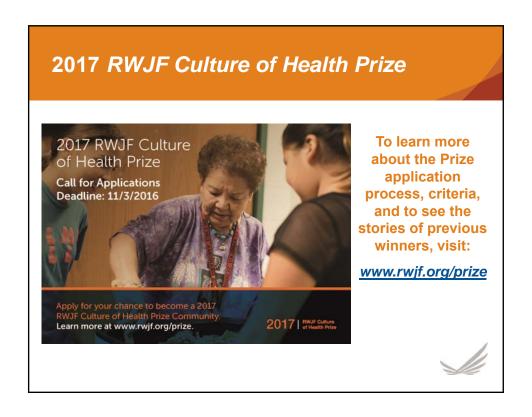


Finding Reward in the Journey

"The introspection involved in writing the application served as a significant motivator for us. When we saw on paper how much we actually accomplished, it invigorated us to forge forward."







Three Phase Application Process

- 1. Phase I Application (all U.S. communities invited)
- 2. Phase II (select communities invited)
- 3. Site Visits (up to 16 finalists invited)



Please Note

The Phase I deadline is Thursday, November 3, 2016 3 p.m. Eastern Time



Overall Timeline and Key Dates

November 3, 2016 Phase I applications due

December 9, 2016 Select communities invited to Phase II

January 20, 2017 Phase II applications due

March 3, 2017 Select communities invited to site visits

April 3 – June 9, 2017 Site visits with finalist communities

Fall 2017 Winners announced



Who Is Eligible?

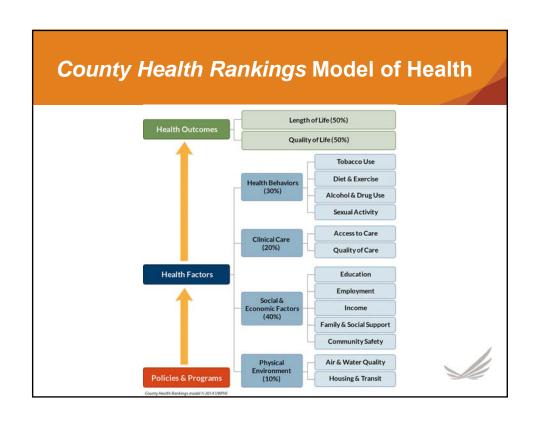
- Town, village, borough, or other local incorporated place
- City
- County or parish
- Federally-recognized tribe
- Native Hawaiian organization serving and representing the interests of Native Hawaiians in Hawaii
- Regions (contiguous towns, cities, or counties)

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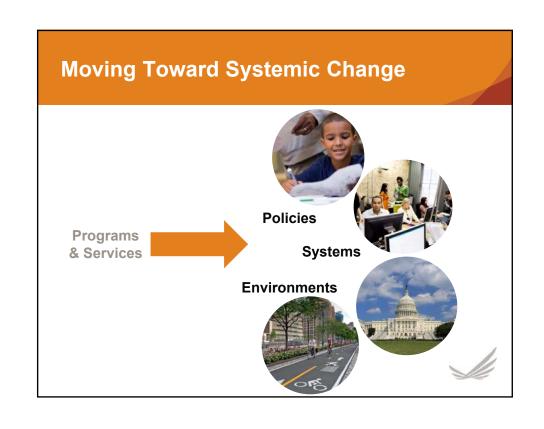
The RWJF Culture of Health Prize honors whole U.S. communities; submissions representing the work of a single organization will not be considered.









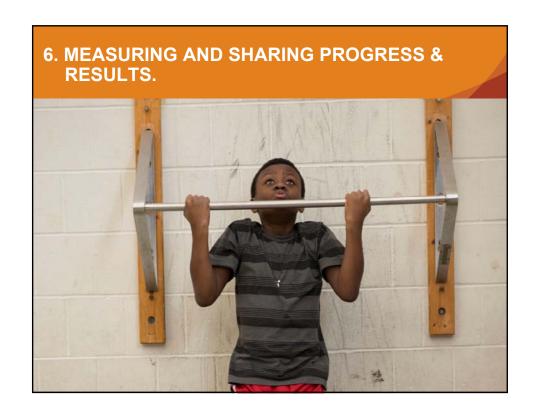








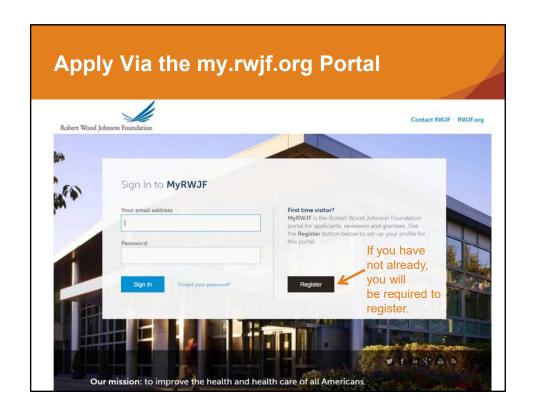




How Do We Apply? RWJF Culture of Health Prize Winners Grories about U.S. communities that are making great strides in their journey foward better health. Www.rwiff.org/prize Each year, RWJF honors and elevates U.S. communities that are making great strides in their journey to better health and well-being. Announcing the 2016 Prize Winners Announcing the 2016







Phase I Application

The Phase I Essay has two main sections:

- Part 1: Introduction to Our Community
- Part 2: Our Community's Four Accomplishments



Phase I Essay

Introduction to Our Community

- Suggested length: approx. 1 page
- Key physical, social, and economic characteristics
- Important historical and cultural considerations
- Vital assets and pressing needs
- When and what catalyzed collective action toward better health



Phase I Essay

Our Community's Four Accomplishments

- Suggested length: approx. 4 pages
- This is your opportunity to showcase four accomplishments – specific policies, programs, or strategies – that best reflect your community's response to identified needs and progress toward better health.



Phase I Essay

Accomplishments may be:

- Relatively new or well-established policies, programs, or strategies
- Individual OR closely-related collection of policies, programs, or strategies

Accomplishments may NOT be:

 Planning or convening processes such as coalition development, community health assessments, or improvement plans

Phase I Worksheet

- 1. Provide accomplishment name
- 2. Offer brief description
- 3. Underline primary health factor area(s)
- 4. Indicate approximate year initiated



Phase I Evaluation

Judges will evaluate applications through the lens of all six Prize criteria, with particular emphasis given to the first three criteria:

- 1. Defining health in the broadest possible terms
- 2. Committing to sustainable systems changes and policy-oriented long-term solutions
- 3. Cultivating a shared and deeply-held belief in the importance of equal opportunity for health



Phase II

Invitations will be extended to select Phase I applicant communities to submit a Phase II application, which will include:

- A second brief essay to offer a full picture of health improvement efforts
- A brief video for judges to "meet" your community
- A draft site visit itinerary to show what judges might see and who they might meet if selected to advance in the competition



Site Visit Phase

Giving life and voice to Phases I & II

- Up to 16 Phase II applicants will be honored as finalists and be invited to participate in site visits
- Teams of 4-6 site visitors will spend about 24 hours in each community
- Activities will include a community tour, a leadership dinner, and a community conversation



Can Any Community Win?

- Yes every community can participate in the process of becoming a healthier place to live, learn, work, and play.
- We are looking for unique approaches not a replication of previous winners.
- Judges will assess individual community applications against the six Prize criteria. The quality and breadth of each community's accomplishments and its capacity and dedication to create positive momentum to improve health will be key factors in assessing the strength of each application.



General information, application, and past Prize winners: www.rwjf.org/prize

Call for applications:

https://anr.rwjf.org/viewCfp.do?cfpId=1338&cfpOverviewId=

FAQs:

https://anr.rwjf.org/templates/external/CHR_PRIZE5_FAQS.pdf

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