Unit 3 Lesson 3.1: Know your leaders



Governor Nikki Haley, Mayor Michael Bloomberg, and President Barack Obama

Did you know that people wanting to become a U.S. citizen need to know their leaders in their community, state, and nation? How well would you do? Think about it...

You might need a little help. (I might too!) It helps to know your leaders if you ever want anything changed, or even if you want to say thank you! You and each of your classmates will be assigned a different leadership position. Your job is to find out who holds this position and become an expert. In fact, you'll become *better* than an expert--you'll become that person.

After becoming an expert, you will fill out a short profile about, ahem, yourself (the leader). You will need to know your **role** (what your position is), **responsibility** (what you do), and **how you are selected** (process of election or appointment).

The last step is to get to know your classmates, otherwise known as your fellow government colleagues. This will be saved for lesson 3.2.

Become an expert on yourself as a community, state, or national leader by choosing the appropriate links below:

Community leaders

Positions	Resources
Mayor City Council Member	Find your local government *Navigating "Find your local government" All about Mayors All about City Council Members

State leaders

Resources
Overview of all (requires Adobe) State and Local Government Roles Meet the Constitutional Officers Find your Legislators (House and Senate) *Navigating "Find your Legislators" Meet your MN Supreme Court

National leaders

Positions	Resources
President House of Representatives Senate Supreme Court Judge	The election process according to Ben Electing the President Election of Senators Election of Representatives Appointing Supreme Court Justices Roles and responsibilities

Then, fill out your profile in this google presentation.