# **Report Back Template for Community Conversation Groups**

This document contains the Report Back Template for the policy questions you wish to deliberate. Use this document alongside your Community Conversation Guide to hold your *Community Conversation*.

After your *Community Conversation* is over, copy and paste the information from this Template into the Online Report Back at this link: <https://ubc.ca1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_cBLagnlVQmi0tHD>

Please fill in the following:

Date:

Number of participants:

General age range of participants:

Describe your group (e.g., are you members of a family, neighbours, seniors group, etc.):

Cities and/or towns members of your group live in:

How did you have your conversation? (e.g., through Zoom, in person, by telephone, etc.):

# Report Back Template

Questions for deliberation are below. These follow the structure of the Agenda as outlined in your Community Conversation Guide. Please complete the sections of the Template identified below.

# First 10 minutes: Welcome and brief overview

Do not complete

# Next 20 minutes: Introductions, and hopes and concerns

Please complete

Record in point form participants’ hopes and concerns about using contact tracing apps to enable greater freedom of movement. Enter their responses directly into this Template as you go along.

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| Hopes | Concerns |
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# Next 55 minutes: Deliberate on at least one question

Please complete

Scroll down to find the question your group has chosen to deliberate. You need to record your group’s input only when they vote on policy options and, importantly, provide reasons for their votes. When your group is ready to vote, record the votes, as well as the reasons why people voted as they did. Do the same thing for a second (or third) question, if your group wants to do more than one question.

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| Question 1: If the government decides to endorse apps for pandemic management, is it also okay to use the data generated to assess or study group behaviour?  Apps can be used to help with pandemic management. They can track self-reported symptoms, they can allow self-reporting of information and they can provide real-time alerts. They can also be used to track and store information on location (for example where you have been with your phone over the last week) and information on other phones you were near for more than a few minutes. This means that combining data from many app users could help show travel patterns, crowd formation, and general movement of people.  If the government decides to endorse apps for pandemic management, is it also okay to use the data generated to assess or study group behaviour?   1. Only to help the professionals who are tracing people who have been infected by COVID-19. 2. For contact tracing *and* to identify new potential clusters of cases. 3. All of that *plus* to assess public movement and congregation (crowds, etc.). |
| Option a: Only to help the professionals who are tracing people who have been infected by COVID-19.  Number of votes for option a:  Reasons for and against option a: |
| Option b: For contact tracing *and* to identify new potential clusters of cases.  Number of votes for option b:  Reasons for and against option b: |
| Option c: All of that *plus* to assess public movement and congregation (crowds, etc.).  Number of votes for option c:  Reasons for and against option c: |

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| Question 2: If apps are used to support pandemic management, how should the data be managed?  Apps can be used to record your location and other phones your phone is near for more than a few minutes. The data that are generated can be stored on your phone, they can be automatically transferred and stored in a central database, or you can have the choice of whether the data are transferred to a centralized database.  If apps are used to support pandemic management, how should the data be managed?   1. Data should remain on phones and fully private. Data should be shared only when the phone’s owner chooses to do so. 2. Data should be stored in a central database, but only accessed for contact tracing (if the phone’s owner is diagnosed or has been in close contact with a diagnosed person). 3. Data should be stored in a central database and should be available for use by health professionals for pandemic management and related approved health research. |
| Option a: Data should remain on phones and fully private. Data should be shared only when the phone’s owner chooses to do so.  Number of votes for option a:  Reasons for and against option a: |
| Option b: Data should be stored in a central database, but only accessed for contact tracing (if the phone’s owner is diagnosed or has been in close contact with a diagnosed person).  Number of votes for option b:  Reasons for and against option b: |
| Option c: Data should be stored in a central database and should be available for use by health professionals for pandemic management and related approved health research.  Number of votes for option c:  Reasons for and against option c: |

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| Question 3: If apps are used to support pandemic management, who should be responsible for their implementation and management?  Apps can be developed by private companies or by non-profit groups, governments or universities, or a combination of those groups. There are many apps already in use for contact tracing, and some are being adopted in multiple jurisdictions. Analysis of the data from the apps can be done by government and health system people, or by a company on a contract.  If apps are used to support pandemic management, who should be responsible for their implementation and management?   1. A private company which has full access to and ownership of all aspects of the app, including the data generated. 2. A private company, but the app functions and data are managed and controlled by government. 3. A non-profit group that owns and controls the app functions and data (i.e., the data are not held by the government or a private company). |
| Option a: A private company which has full access to and ownership of all aspects of the app, including the data generated.  Number of votes for option a:  Reasons for and against option a: |
| Option b: A private company, but the app functions and data are managed and controlled by government.  Number of votes for option b:  Reasons for and against option b: |
| Option c: A non-profit group that owns and controls the app functions and data (i.e., the data are not held by the government or a private company).  Number of votes for option c:  Reasons for and against option c: |

# Last 5 minutes: Thanks and next steps

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