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Meaningful Survey Design

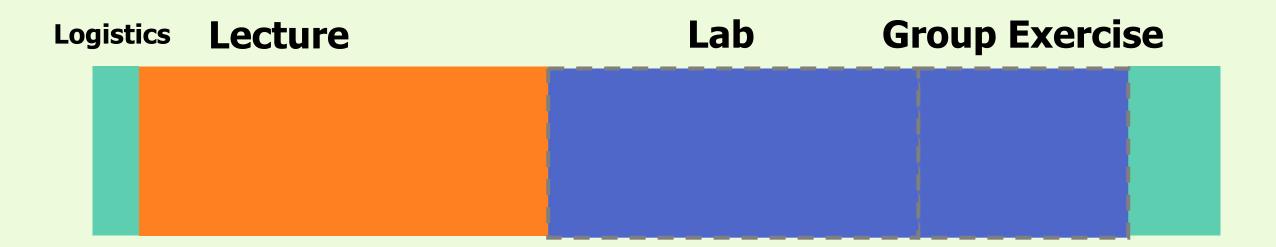
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Please fill in the survey

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Today's Agenda



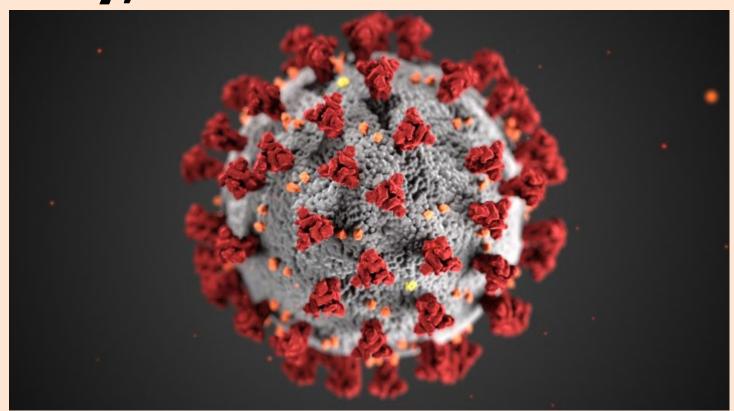
Logistics

Group Assignment #3 "Survey" due Thursday 4/29

Principles of Survey Design

Why are we doing surveys?

Ideally, we'd be in the field but...



Why are we doing surveys?



Albert Passes Stopgap Measure to Find Group Projects, Avert Shutdown

Lisa Hagen · 12/11/2020







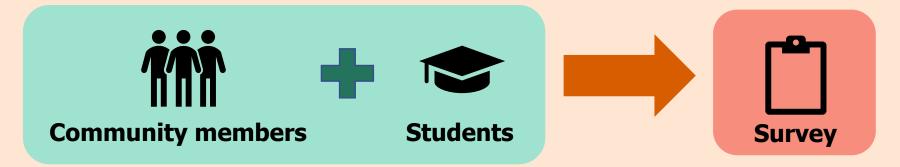


Reaffirming the group options

Option A: Application Prototyping



Option B: Application Deploying



Community Focused Surveys

Let the community speak for itself.

We should not be making any "conclusions"

Important points

- 1. Test your survey!
- 2. We are here to listen and empower **NOT** take information and leave.
- 3. Acknowledge and try to avoid as much bias as possible
- 4. Keep it short.

#1Reason why you should test your survey...

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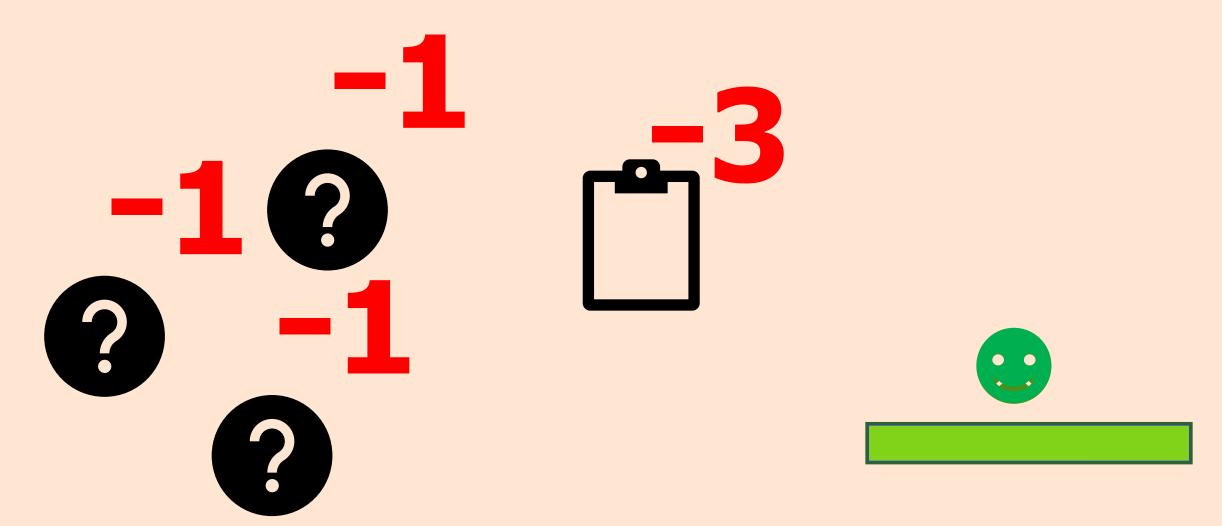
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Respecting the community.

Checking for respect

- Each question MUST have an important purpose
- If a question is not necessary, **DO NOT** ask it just because it'd be "nice to know".
- Less is more.
- Each question takes someone's time
- Each survey to contributes to survey fatigue

A note about survey fatigue



A note about survey fatigue

Every time a survey that goes out it reduces the chance of future surveying in that same community or group.

So... make it pleasant and meaningful, another chance may not come.

#2 - We are hear 2 listen

How we listen is important

- Access to internet may be limited
- Language barriers
- Dependent on social networking
- All the above could create biased responses

How we listen is important

- Focus on open-ended questions.
- Do not "lead" (i.e. try to get a specific answer) in questions both open-ended and closed.
- If you must include closed-ended, do not have:
 - Tons of options
 - Long options

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Why do you think too many options is bad?

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Example about language barriers





The COVID-19 vaccine is here. And everyone in California will get a turn.

Safe, free, and effective COVID-19 vaccines are now available to everyone age 16 and up. Let's end this pandemic. Check for available appointments and book your vaccination as soon as you can.

Just follow these easy steps:

Answer a few questions, choose a location, then select a date & time.

If no appointments are available in your area, register and we'll notify you when more appointments open up.

Select language



Find an appointment

Exhibit A.



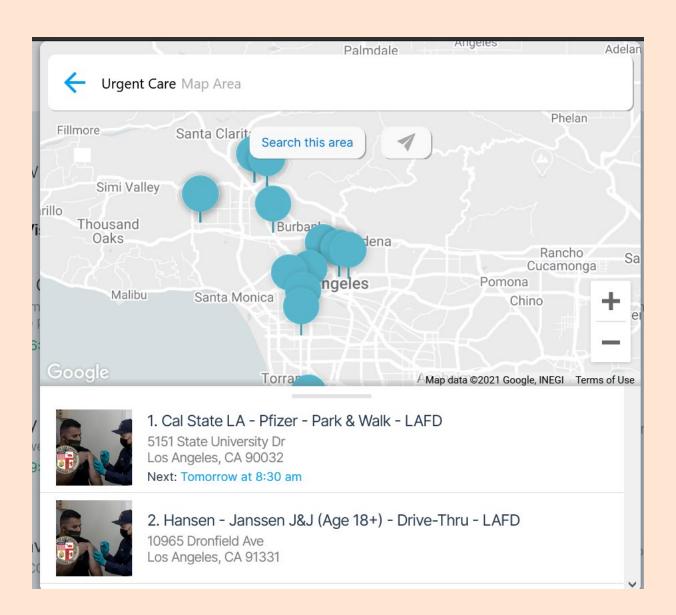


Los Angeles COVID-19 Vaccine Registration

Pick your group and book an appointment

Choose your group	•
Book Appointment Frequently Asked Questions	
Need assistance booking an appointment? ¿Necesita ayuda para reservar una cita?	<u>Learn More</u> <u>Aprende más</u>
PHASES WE'RE CURRENTLY VACCINATING	
Phase 1A (1) Phase 1B (1) Health condition	or disability 🕦
Need more information on current vaccine eligibility? <u>Learn More</u> .	

Exhibit B.



Services Departments

COVID-19 vaccine sites

Find out where to get a vaccine if you're eligible. Keep checking for appointments. New locations will be added as they're available. If you need a second dose, contact the location where you got your first dose. Learn more.

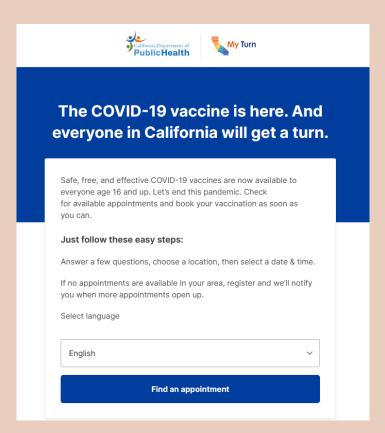
You must be eligible in order to get vaccinated. See eligibility criteria

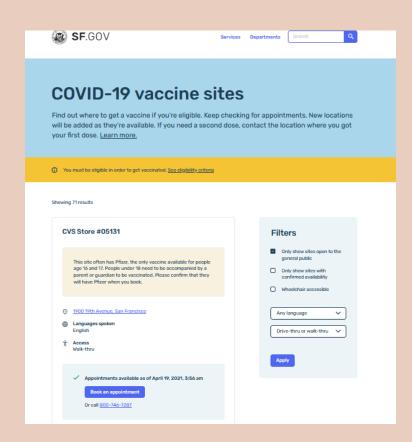
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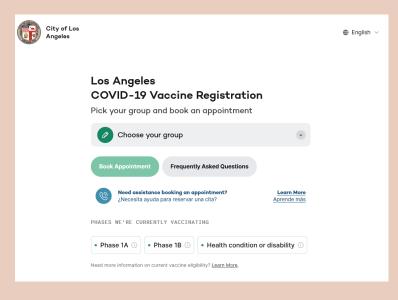
CVS Store #05131 This site often has Pfizer, the only vaccine available for people age 16 and 17. People under 18 need to be accompanied by a parent or guardian to be vaccinated. Please confirm that they will have Pfizer when you book. 1900 19th Avenue, San Francisco Languages spoken English † Access Walk-thru Appointments available as of April 19, 2021, 3:56 am Book an appointment Or call 800-746-7287

Filters
 Only show sites open to the general public
Only show sites with confirmed availability
☐ Wheelchair accessible
Any language V
Any language Drive-thru or walk-thru

Exhibit C.







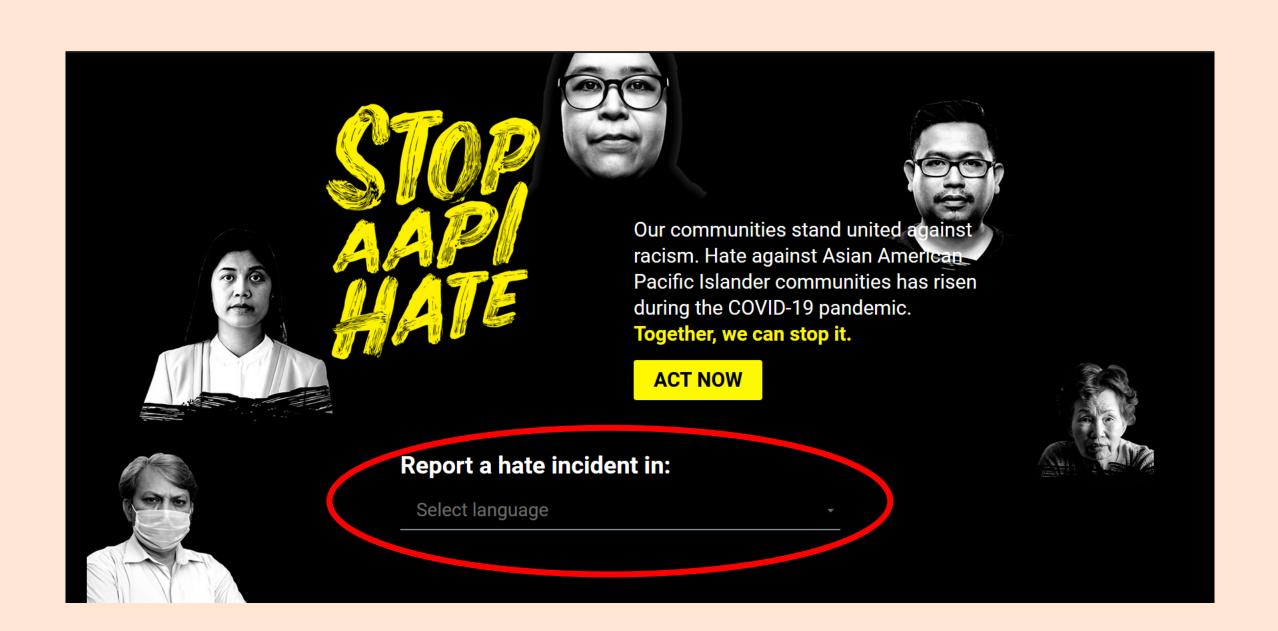
COVID-19 Vaccination Sites

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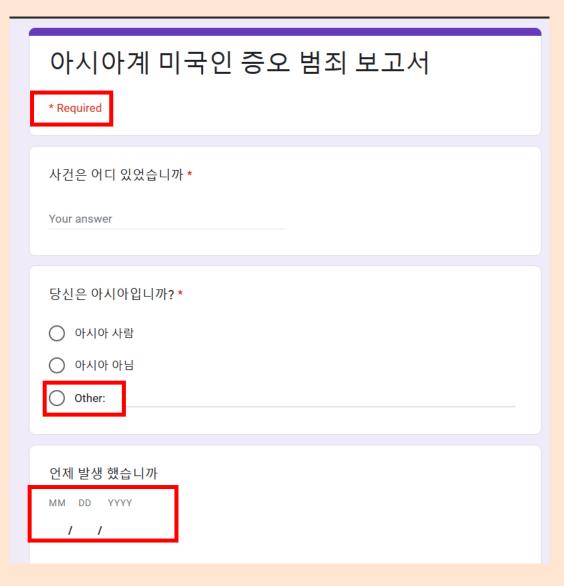
Which do you think is most accessible to Non-English speakers?

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Doing better



Note: Google Forms vs. Microsoft Forms





https://tinyurl.com/5xe5t7h3

Recommend: Microsoft Forms, but way more complicated to set up.

#3 Minimizing Bias

What is bias?

- Preset notions and values
- As humans we are all biased, but we can learn more from people and ourselves when we set aside our own bias and listen.
- Why? Well, a lot of these social problems come from people assuming (wrong) things.
- Let's break down those barriers.

Minimizing bias

- Ask simple questions with simple wording
- Never assume people know what you are talking about,
- Define terms if you must use them

#4 Keep it Short

Keep it short 4 you and 4 them

Keeping it short

- A shorter survey means more space to share their stories as people
- Tie each question to who you are looking to empower
- If community members can take time to respond, that's where open-ended questions are meaningful.

Final Takeaways of Survey Design

Be respectful.

Lab - Meaningful Survey Design

Getting started with Google Forms

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Want to focus on translating questions next week? (ADVANCED!!!)

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Group Peer Review Exercise

- 1. Each group will be given "potential questions" and "user stories" from all groups.
- 2. List out who or what community is being empowered and why.
- 3. Share back to the group using Slido word cloud

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Group Exercise

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Assignments

Due Thursday 4/29:

Group Assignment #3

Group Assignment #3 Memo

Due Thursday 4/29

Design a survey that will focus on the community voices for your project.

You may also revise your memo to ensure that you focus on specific community members or group.

Submission:

Submit your survey using this Google Form:

https://forms.gle/5aPsriPe1iCou6qG8