1. Describe interactions with your teammates. Are you able to voice your ideas? Are your ideas being heard? What interesting ideas are you hearing from others? What are the relative strengths of your team?

I appreciate my teammates for being so patient and collaborative while working together on this project. Everyone seems so kind and encouraging as we share our ideas and ask questions. We started by figuring out our best mode of contact and then continued to explore different ideas for our product. One of the first things we highlighted was the requirements of the project and what we needed to include in our presentation and report which helped us plan our project and divide up our tasks. It was very interesting to hear from everyone on what our product would possibly look like. We also had some questions about the ideas that we had to brainstorm so we could come to a consensus. The team had a good mix of the three disciplines which was good to team up with a partner from the same discipline as you. We also had interdisciplinary knowledge so we could help each other out with any questions or clarifications.

2. Is your team close to consensus on a vision, business strategy, or use cases? If so, provide brief descriptions. If not, what are your next steps to help find consensus? What conversations are needed?

We have a few ideas for our product; however, we do have questions on how it will all work together. We will brainstorm further and figure out what the best course of action would be. There are a few things we want to include in our product so I think it is just a matter of updating the scope of our project with an MVP product and keeping some items for "good to have" or "future enhancements" so we can focus on the main piece first.

3. Team reports from prior years of EBLC may be useful to reference. Review "Team research prioritization exercise.pdf" and then respond to at least three of the following questions:

- Which report sections would be most valuable for your team? Why?

  I think a business plan/product description, budgeting strategy, and legal compliance would be the most valuable for our project. This is mainly because we need to have a minimum viable product to pitch to our investors so they can give us money to carry out this initiative. Additionally, it is important to highlight that our product is in compliance with all the legal laws and regulations.

- What would be too time consuming to create (based on your team strategy)?

  I think the legal analysis section would be more time consuming since we would need to include all the potential risks and compliance items for our new product.

- How might you identify outdated ideas or content that does not add value?

  We have a few different ideas for wearable technology for our consumers, however, I think we don't want that as our MVP since our focus should be the app which is more accessible to users and the wider market.

- Which sections might be particularly useful to help your team move forward?

- How would you estimate the economic value of this prior work (in terms of money or time)?

- In your unique role on your team, would you prefer that this research be provided to only you or to all members of your team? How might this differ in a real-world situation?

- As a potential employee or investor, which sections would you care about most?

  I would pick the same three sections – business plan/product description, budgeting strategy, and legal compliance. This is because as an investor, I would be interested in knowing about the product, what features it includes, and if all the necessary legal compliance is met. I would also like to know the budgeting strategy so I can see the potential this company has in terms of revenue.

- What questions do you have about the origin of this information?

4. Regarding your individual research project, what will you focus on next (next immediate action)? What challenges or obstacles concern you? How can your classmates, instructors, or others assist you? What references are you planning to start with? Which of your classmates or others might be a useful candidate to interview for your research?

My next immediate action would be to create a problem statement that I am going to focus on. Then, I can compile the resources/references that support my claim. These references would include legal and privacy points of view. I will mostly be using present articles or write-ups for my research compared to having personal interviews. I feel like at this point I am still narrowing down my topic so I am not too vague in my research.

5. Read Chapter 3 ("Choose Your Topic" or "Start with the Heart)" in Crucial Conversations.

- Think about how to explain the key ideas of this chapter to your classmates versus a teenager. List key talking points you would cover in an oral explanation.

  Classmates: I will focus on personal examples that we might see in a class setting so they can understand concepts like self-reflection, intentions, and making educated choices. I will emphasize on the important of clarifying your true goals

when you are going to have a conversation with someone. This helps with keeping the conversation to the point and avoids miscommunications. Additionally, I would encourage them to be self-aware and calm during the conversations as sometimes emotions get the best of us and we don't mean what we say when we are emotionally driven.

Teenagers: I would explain that before starting any difficult conversation, it's important to think about what you want to achieve. If you just want to be right and don't have to worry about keeping the connection with the other person, then you can choose to act however you want. But if you don't want things to get sour, I would suggest being calm and figuring out what works for both parties by being respectful and considerate.

- How will you ensure that your team is having the right conversations?

  I think having a safe space for everyone to share is very important, so they feel validated and respected. I would ensure that everyone has the opportunity to share their thoughts, concerns, and questions before we move on to the next topic or end a conversation. I also encourage having an open avenue for folks to reach out after our meetings are over so they don't feel overwhelmed and rushed to ask their questions during the meeting and that they can ask them whenever. This allows them to reflect on what we have discussed and come up with any questions they might have after.

- How do the key ideas from Chapter 3 apply to your individual research project (think creatively)?

  I think having a clear understanding of what needs to be discussed would be important when writing a research paper because there can be times when we can go down a spiral about something completely different which would take away from our focus and agenda.

6. Update your high-level outline for your individual research project and identify where you have made incremental progress.

I have made some progress on the research project but not as much as I would have liked to have. I plan to continue with the references and look at other sources which can provide me with concrete information. However, below is my current outline:

Introduction, Healthcare Data, Legal Compliance and Regulations, Use and Access of Data, Conclusion, References