

Campus Conversation Challenge Data Usage & Privacy Guide

Privacy Statement

Here's the bottom line: We do not share your personal information with anyone for any reason. Responses collected will only be used for research and feedback. Message and data rates may apply.

Campus Conversation Challenge cares about your privacy! Campus Conversation Challenge does not sell or share participant's cell phone numbers. Participants who use their phone in a Campus Conversation Challenge event will not receive unrelated text messages from Campus Conversation Challenge. Responses are anonymous and cell phone numbers are never publicly displayed.

Campus Conversation Challenge messaging is free to use. Please note, standard messaging rates apply, the same way any text message would apply, based on the individual's contract with the cell phone carrier. However, Campus Conversation Challenge does not charge any fees for participating in the program.

To join text "Join CCC" to (202) 517-6709. This number also works in Canada! Campus Conversation Challenge participants are invited to share a selfie of their group on social media using #campusconversationchallenge. This allows participants to connect with the national conversation, as they will see other selfies of people across the country using the same hashtag. It is a great way to build community and encourage others to participate. However, sharing a selfie is entirely optional, so if there are concerns about privacy, participants can skip this step.

Data Usage

Schools that participate in the nationwide Campus Conversation Challenge event can request a report of the responses received for their school/community. This allows schools to have meaningful data from their constituents and learn about their students' needs for more meaningful conversations. The report does not include cell phone numbers or names. To learn more about this option, please contact Pablo Rangel prior to the Campus Conversation Challenge event at:

pablo@askbigquestions.org. The report will include anonymous responses from the following questions:

- On which campus did you attend the Challenge?
- Your conversation centered on which Big Question?
- How many people participated in the conversation?
- Did the conversation help you feel connected to others?
- Was the conversation different than the conversations you are used to having?
- What were you most surprised to have learned?
- Did the conversation help to surface differing perspectives?
- On a scale of 1 to 5 (where 1 is NEVER and 5 is ALWAYS) to what extent did conversation participants ask questions instead of making arguments?
- Do you think conversations like these will help your campus deal with issues more effectively?
- What are some of the issues you would like to explore using Big Questions?
- How likely are you to recommend participation in a Big Question conversation to others? [1 is not likely at all, 5 is very likely]
- What if anything would you do differently (the content, environment, attendance, etc.)?
- Please tell me any final comments you would like to share about your experience?