



Enabling Individual Participant Data Return

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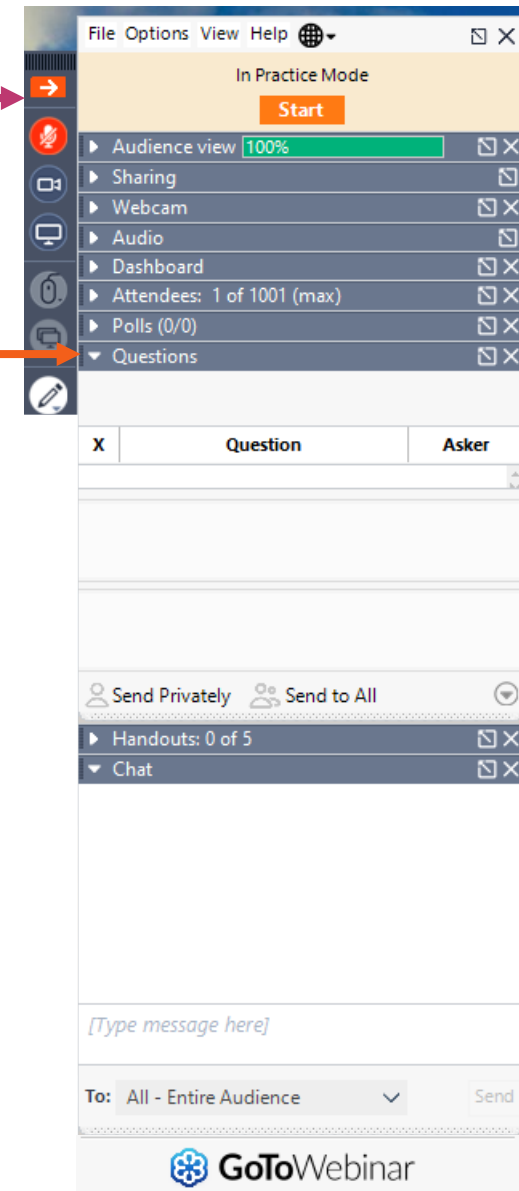
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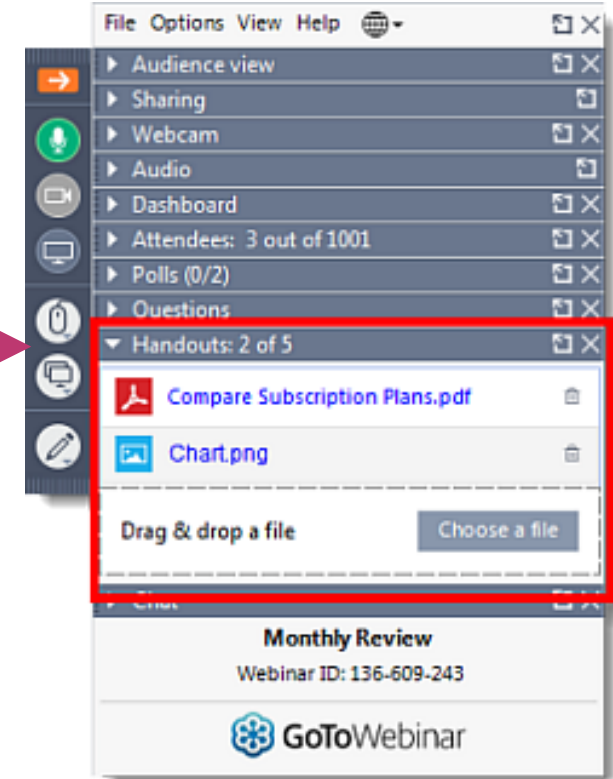
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 - Participation is voluntary, as is using TransCelerate assets/tools
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 - What vendors/sites / CROs you are using or not using
 - Any issues you have with any vendors/sites/CROs
 - Your long-term development plans
 - Anything related to pricing or costs
- **We can't answer questions about:**
 - Vendors
 - Costs of using/implementing TransCelerate assets/tools
 - Which member companies are using the assets/tools

Please download the webinar handout

All attendees have a webinar handout with links to the content discussed and other resources from the TransCelerate Participant Data Return Initiative.



Handouts Panel



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Our mission is to collaborate across the global biopharmaceutical R&D community to identify, prioritize, design, and facilitate the implementation of solutions designed to drive the efficient, effective, and high-quality delivery of new medicines.



A Member-Driven Mission



Experts from across our participating Member Companies dedicate their time to TransCelerate.

TransCelerate **identifies the issues and challenges** facing our industry.

TransCelerate **designs and delivers practical solutions** for global adoption by any stakeholder.

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Our Expert Speaker Today



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Individual Participant Data Return Background

Polling Question #1

What is your experience with individual participant data return?

- Beginner
- Intermediate
- Expert
- Not Applicable



What are some examples* of individual participant data return?

Examples of Individual Participant Data Return may include, but is not limited to:

- Individual study participant-level data, including health data, collected from and generated by a study participant throughout the conduct of a clinical study. This may include enrolment or screening period data, which are protocol defined within the schedule of assessments/activities
- Individual study participant information and test results derived from:
 - Procedures defined within the study protocol and schedule of assessments/activities but do not constitute study results
 - Samples collected from the study participant during the progress of the study
- Individual participant information and test results derived from samples collected from the study participant during the progress of the study

Individual Participant Data Return (per the examples outlined above) is different from **Lay Person Summary Aggregate Results Return** (e.g., a summary of the results of the clinical study together with a summary that is understandable to a layperson, and the clinical study report, where applicable).

For more references which include definitions of individual participant data return, please refer to: [Participant Data Return Resource Pack](#)

Why Now?

1

Increased awareness and understanding about the value of participant data in addressing unmet medical needs

2

Ecosystem emphasis on flexibility and personalized approaches that will optimize inclusion, diversity & health equity

3

Advancements in clinical data collection and digital health options designed to reduce burden & inefficiency

4

Reduce the gaps in healthcare and clinical research through interoperability

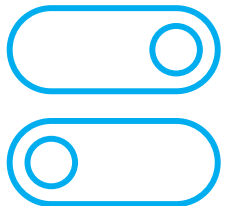
Potential Benefits of Individual Participant Data Return



Demonstrate value and respect for clinical trial participants, **build trusted partnerships** and facilitate access to clinical trials at **a participants point of care**



Enhance public trust, fairness, and transparency, which in turn may **facilitate more diverse and inclusive participation** in clinical trials and **improve health equity and access**



Empower clinical trial participants to be equal partners in improving health outcomes by providing them the option of opting-in or opting-out of receiving the data they contribute

Many organizations are working to problem solve / collaborate on this topic

	<u>Participant Data Return Initiative</u>
	<u>Return of Individual Results</u>
	<u>FACILITATE</u>
	<u>Returning Clinical Data to Patients</u>

List not exhaustive. Please refer to the [Participant Data Return Resource Pack](#) for more information.

Why TransCelerate?



- Strength and breadth of Health Authority & Sponsor **collaboration experience**
- Credibility and **track record** in **practical execution** of solutions for broader industry
- Capable of **leading** and **convening** various stakeholder groups
- **Existing** and **planned TransCelerate solutions** can be **leveraged** to meet project needs



Complementary TransCelerate Efforts

- Recommendations for Drafting Non-Promotional Lay Summaries of Clinical Trial Results
- Participant Thank You Letters
- Patient Experience Gratitude Toolkit
- Personalized Clinical Trials Framework

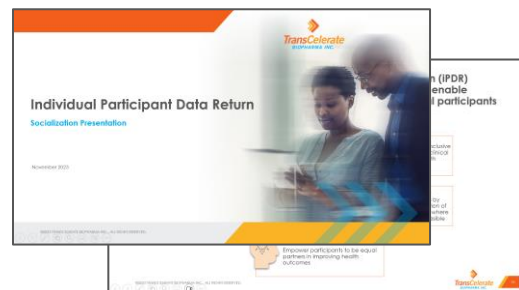
Overview of the Individual Participant Data Return Initiative & (iPDR) Package

The iPDR initiative has launched the Individual Participant Data Return Package, a solution that provides general considerations to enable data return to clinical trial participants

Individual Participant Data Return Package

Socialization Presentation

A presentation to educate key internal stakeholders of the potential value of returning participant data in clinical studies and to obtain support to operationalize within sponsor organization



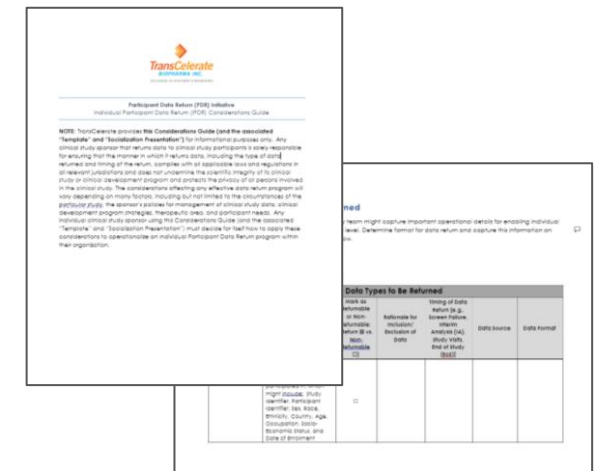
Considerations Guide

Provides considerations for implementing the return of individual data



Template

Provides a customizable template example of how a study team might capture important operational details for enabling individual data return at a study or program level



Individual Participant Data Return Package

Socialization Presentation

Individual Participant Data Return Socialization Presentation : intended to support Participant Data Return Implementation Team(s) to facilitate the internal socialization of individual participant data return with leadership and colleagues, and to provide introduction materials and links to documents.

 However, the frequency, timing and type of data returned to participants today is varied and not widespread

CURRENT STATE

			
Sponsors / CROs	Patients / Care Partners	Healthcare Ecosystem	Sites / Investigators
"Participants are requesting the data that they contribute to clinical research; however, I am unsure how to get started."	"I do not receive the data that I contribute to clinical research, and therefore, do not have transparency into my medical history to ensure optimal decision making."	"I do not have insight into my patients' broader health data which prevents me from having an informed two-way dialogue about their best care options."	"Health information is not consistently available and sharable with clinical study participants."

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 Enabling meaningful participant data return options will help to establish trust in the research enterprise

FUTURE STATE

			
Sponsors / CROs	Patients / Care Partners	Healthcare Ecosystem	Sites / Investigators
"By returning individual data to participants, I am enhancing public trust, fairness, and transparency, which in turn may facilitate more diverse and inclusive participation in clinical studies and improve health equity and access."	"I feel valued and respected for my contributions to clinical study. Providing me the option to receive the data that I contribute empowers me to be an equal partner and informed decision maker."	"I am able to have more informed discussions with my patients about their broader care, including clinical care / research; additionally, I have been able to reduce duplication of procedures and investigations where scientifically and clinically feasible."	"Health information is readily available and sharable with clinical study participants."

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Considerations Guide

Individual Participant Data Return Considerations Guide: Intended to:

- Provide a greater level of understanding and awareness for sponsors who may be considering individual data return options or are looking to implement a strategy for managing individual requests for participant data.
- Support stakeholders in implementing individual study participant data return via:
 - Key considerations for developing systematic processes.
 - Approaches for returning individual data back to clinical study participants who choose to receive it in a way that is most meaningful to them.

Considerations are tied to the following themes:



Individual Participant Data Return Package

Template

Individual Participant Data Return Template: Intended to facilitate decisions and align key stakeholders while exploring approaches to provide individual study participants with the option of receiving their clinical study data / results

2.0 Core Data Types to Be Returned

The table below is an example of how a study team might capture important operational details for enabling individual participant data return at a study or program level.

Program ID/No.: [Insert Program ID/No. here]

or

Protocol ID/No.: [Insert Protocol ID/No. here]

Core Data Types to Be Returned						
Data Type: Individual Participant Level	Description and Examples	Mark as Returnable or Non-Returnable: (Return ☐ vs. Non-Returnable ☐)	Rationale for Inclusion/Exclusion of Data	Timing of Data Return [e.g., Screening/ Enrollment, Interim Analysis (IA), Study Visits, End of Study (EoS)]	Data Source	Data
Demographics	Data about the participant and the study that they participated in, which might include: Study Identifier, Participant Identifier, Sex, Race, Ethnicity, Country, Age, Occupation, Socio-Economic Status, and Date of Enrollment.	☐				

Treatment Received	The treatment(s) or study drug(s) that the participant received with information about dosage, delivery type (e.g., injection, oral, etc.), and duration (e.g., study day received).	☐				
Medical History and Conditions*	A list of a participant's reported medical history / conditions with start dates and end dates.	☐				
Adverse Events / Serious Adverse Events*	A participant's reported adverse events over the course of a study.	☐				
Concomitant Medications	A list of participant's medications took during the study unrelated to the study drug itself, with information about the study day(s) taken and potentially medication classification.	☐				

Call-to-Action



View the [Individual Participant Data Return \(iPDR\) Package](#)



Be proactive! Historically, when industry is slow to adapt, regulators have mandated a solution.



Engage early on with key stakeholders and partner with others in the ecosystem to identify ways to incorporate individual participant data return into existing processes



As you leverage the [Individual Participant Data Return \(iPDR\) Package](#), we want to hear more about your experience! Please let us know by visiting the [Engage With Us](#) page.

Thank you!

Contact Us!

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Individual Participant Data Return (iPDR) Package

Please reach out with any additional questions regarding TransCelerate's Participant Data Return initiative or the Individual Participant Data Return Package

Panel Introductions

Disclaimer

Responses have been sourced from a variety of panelists and do not necessarily represent the views of all (or their respective organisations)

Meet Our Expert Panel



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MRCT Center - IRR Case Studies

Return of Individual Results Case Study

Supporting Participant Decision-Making

This case study shares an example of how a tool to support decision making for potential participants.

The roadmap above shows steps for researchers to consider when planning to return individual results to participants. This case study focuses on the pre-study part of the timeline.

Jamie's Story

While in her mid-20s, Jamie was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis (MS). With time, her symptoms changed. Unable to explain her condition, her neurologist questioned the diagnosis. As her symptoms continued to wax and wane, it became difficult not to have a diagnosis or possible treatment options.

At the age of 49, 14 years ago, Jamie had an opportunity to participate in a genetic study that she felt would help put the pieces of this medical puzzle together. The study investigated whether people would change their behaviors if they knew they were genetically at higher risk for certain diseases.

Jamie was motivated to participate because of her MS symptoms, and even though Alzheimer's disease (AD) was also being tested, her family history of AD simply wasn't on her radar screen. As an interventional genetic study, Jamie should have received interactive genetic counseling before, during, and after the study. Surprisingly, Jamie received her results electronically while alone, without having any counseling to support or advise her.

Jamie's results showed that she had two copies of the Apolipoprotein E4 (apoE4) allele, the most prevalent genetic risk factor of AD. At that time, it was estimated that she had a 91% lifetime risk of succumbing to the disease.

Return of Individual Results Case Study

Returning Routine Lab Results to Participants

This case study demonstrates how an industry sponsor can return routine laboratory results to participants during a clinical trial.

The roadmap above shows steps for sponsors to consider when planning to return individual results to participants. This case study focuses on the pre-study part of the timeline.

Background

An industry sponsor conducted a pilot study as part of a program to provide participants with select routine laboratory results. The pilot was an element of a larger study, subject to Federal and State regulations, including the Act of 1996 (HIPAA) privacy rule.

Approach

The sponsor recognized the need to be proactive in planning to return individual results to participants during the pilot. The sponsor's goal was to identify participants and design practical solutions before the large-scale study.

Convening a Leadership Group

The sponsor formed a group of key internal and external stakeholders to convene relevant technical, operational, ethical, and legal considerations.

Group Member	Key Roles in Group
Project Lead	- Highlight importance of returning individual research results (IRR) - Identify other key stakeholders to be involved in IRR process - Provide operational resources to support clinical teams in IRR efforts

Return of Individual Results Case Study

Implementing a Robust, Scalable Process

This case study outlines how an industry sponsor can implement a robust, scalable process for returning individual results to participants during a clinical trial.

The roadmap above shows steps for sponsors to consider when planning to return individual results to participants. This case study focuses on the post-study part of the timeline.

Background

Research participants have expressed the desire to access their personal information and to inform their medical decisions. Investigators have a responsibility to provide more transparent information and to address barriers to secure data-sharing platforms and other barriers to clinical trial data in a consistent manner.

Approach

To address this need and work towards a more patient-centered approach, a program to offer clinical trial participants the option to receive significant time, resources, and information that participants make more informed healthcare decisions, and may facilitate trial. In addition, it is predicted that returning participant experience, and optimize trial adherence and retention.

Before the planning could begin, buy-in from the Executive team was required to secure funding for this multi-year initiative. This required demand from study participants to have access to the fulfilling this goal. Once funding was secured, it was also essential to identify who would be involved or impacted by the introduction of the program.

Pfizer followed a rigorous 4-step process to plan, build, test, and implement participant data return:

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Return of Individual Results Case Study

Returning Non-Validated Results

This case study describes how an IRB navigated the process of returning non-validated results from a non-CLIA-certified lab to participants during a clinical trial.

The roadmap above shows steps for IRBs to consider when planning to return individual results to participants. This case study focuses on the on-study part of the timeline.

Background

A university was creating a repository for current and future epidemiology and pathogenesis of emerging viral infections, including COVID-2. A secondary aim was to validate a university-developed assay.

Samples were collected from hospital inpatients and outpatients, and exposure to COVID-19 or exhibiting symptoms of infection. A non-CLIA-certified laboratory using a university-developed assay were then re-tested in a CLIA-certified lab to validate the results.

The IRB and researchers considered whether to return unvalidated results from the new assay immediately to treating physicians or wait for CLIA lab confirmation, or to wait for validation.

Approach

The IRB weighed the risks of waiting to get the samples re-tested in a CLIA lab if they were to return non-CLIA-certified results to participants.

Due to the unique circumstances posed by the COVID-19 pandemic, risks associated with the virus, the IRB determined that the following:

- A "potential unconfirmed finding" of a positive COVID-19 result.
- Samples were being re-tested in a CLIA-certified lab for confirmation.
- The CLIA-certified results would be returned to the participants, and the mandatory reporting to health authorities and hospitals.

Return of Individual Results Case Study

Responsibly Returning Secondary Findings

This case details the experience of a research team returning secondary findings to participants in a genetic testing study.

The roadmap above shows steps for researchers to consider when planning to return individual results to participants. This case study focuses on the pre- and on-study parts of the timeline illustrated by the green circles and red triangles.

Background

This case details the experience of a research team studying a group of serious disorders, termed Inherited Bone Marrow Failure Syndrome (IBMFS), characterized by the failure of bone marrow to produce blood. IBMFS has a significant risk of progressing to cancer (such as leukemia and lymphoma) and typically has an underlying inherited genetic cause. A study was designed to identify underlying inherited genetic causes of IBMFS in families with multiple affected members.

During the design of the study, the research team planned to return individual genetic testing results of IBMFS-related genes to participants. As a consequence of genetic sequencing, the team anticipated that they might discover unrelated but important genetic findings that may need to (or should) be returned to participants. During the research study, genetic sequencing revealed that an adult female patient had a previously undiscovered pathogenic variant in *BRCA1*, a gene that can (but may not) cause disease. Pathogenic variants in *BRCA1* can lead to Hereditary Breast and Ovarian Cancer syndrome, an adult-onset disorder with increased risk of breast and ovarian cancer in females, male breast cancer, and several other cancer risks.

Approach

Anticipating unrelated but potentially important genetic findings, the research team was able to implement the following structured approach to return secondary findings to participants. The plan outlined a clear path for the research team to implement when secondary findings arose, reducing the need for ethical and legal consultations while the study was ongoing. Not only did the planning save time and resources, but most importantly, it protected the rights, health, and wellbeing of the research participants. Based on experience, the research team advised that any plan for the return of secondary genetic findings include detailed guidance on:

Secondary findings are genetic test results that provide information about variants in genes unrelated to the primary purpose of the testing.

<https://mrctcenter.org/return-of-individual-results/resources/case-studies/>

The MRCT Center Clinical Research Glossary: New Words, New Opportunities

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“Pharmacovigilance Agreement Solutions You Didn’t Realize You Needed”

Presentation Overview:

Join us for an overview of TransCelerate's Pharmacovigilance Agreements Optimization (PVAO) Initiative, which includes a suite of solutions designed to help organizations enhance their PVA process. These solutions can help organizations improve their processes and potentially achieve more efficient negotiations with business partners globally.

The webinar will include:

- An overview of the Pharmacovigilance Agreements Optimization (PVAO) Initiative that could be used to inform and/or help streamline the end-to end PVA process.
- A deeper dive into the two most recent solutions:
 - **Timelines Benchmarking:** Aggregate benchmarking data on exchange timelines.
 - **Audit Process Efficiencies:** Suite of solutions providing marketing partner audit considerations.
- Q&A will address audience questions on the PVAO solution.

Ideal Attendees:

Alliance Managers, Safety Scientists, Pharmacovigilance Managers, Officers, Associates, Specialists, Directors, Pharmacovigilance Licensing, Experts, Leads.

Safety Data Exchange Agreement Managers, Officers, Associates, Specialists, Directors, Patient Safety Directors, Managers, Officers, Associates, Specialists, Global and Local Patient Safety, Pharmacovigilance Country Head(s), QPPV, Local QPPV, Business Development and Licensing (BD&L) Directors, Associate Directors, Managers

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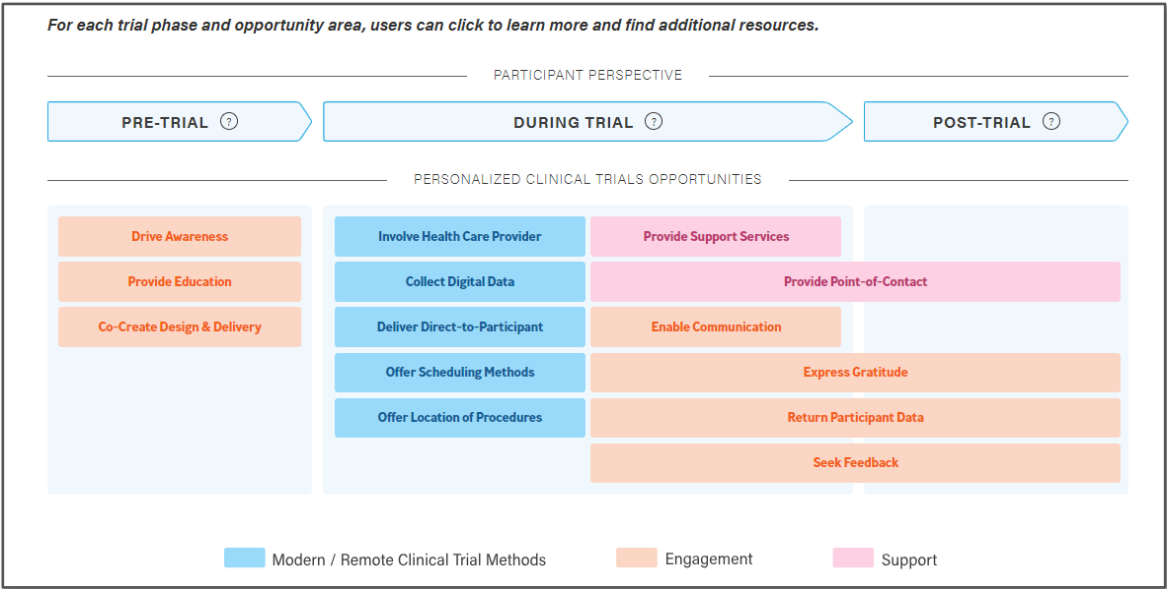
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Polling Question #2

How confident do you feel that you could use this iPDR Package to return data to clinical study participants in future studies?



Thank you for joining us!