We’re getting questions about COVID-19 messages and how to deal with misinformation. In the spirit of collaboration, we’re offering some questions to help you learn where people get information and if they’ve received accurate information.

**This question asks about people’s exposure to information:**

Since the pandemic began, where have you seen or heard information about COVID-19?
- Newspaper
- Local TV or radio
- Social media
- Websites
- Doctor’s office
- Emails, texts, or recorded calls from local authorities like the health department or county executive
- Flyers around my neighborhood
- Family, friends, neighbors and co-workers

**This question asks about people’s trusted source of information:**

Who’s the person or source you trust the most for COVID-19 information?
- Family, friends, and neighbors
- Doctor, nurse, or other healthcare provider
- Printed education materials from your healthcare provider’s office or hospital
- Government agencies like WHO or CDC
- Social media posts or feeds (Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, Pinterest, Whatsapp, etc.)
- TV shows or news channels
- Radio
- Spiritual leader
- Newspapers (print or online)
- Local health department
- State and local officials
- Other (Please specify: _____________________________________)

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The following true/false questions ask people’s understanding of your messages:

Covering my face when I leave my house helps prevent the spread of the virus.
  ● True
  ● False

You can stand next to someone if your face is covered.
  ● True
  ● False

People with diabetes, asthma, or heart problems are more likely to get sick with the virus.
  ● True
  ● False

If you have the virus, you will always show symptoms.
  ● True
  ● False