**Preamble**

**A: Survey (10 mins)**

*Age/sex/education/marital status/length of residence/highest level of education/self-identified class/ children/self-identified ethnic identity/national identity/occupation/party support/vote in last election + four headline questions:*

*1) How satisfied are you with the neighbourhood you live in? (5-point likert)*

*2) Have you moved neighbourhoods in the last ten years? (Yes/No)*

*3) If you answered 'yes' to above, was your previous neighbourhood more, less, or similarly diverse?*

*4) How would you describe the ethnic mix of the neighbourhood you live in? (10-point scale)*

*5) Do you think that the amount of immigration to the UK should be reduced, stay the same, or increased? (5-point likert scale)*

*6) Have your views on immigration become more or less favourable over the last 5/10 years? (5-point likert scale)*

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Showcard game: participants are shown a series of five cards representing neighborhoods where there are all white families to a card with seven white families and eight minority families. Participants are asked about their comfort levels and at which point they would move out (Individual or at a group level-how is this to be done?) Agreed to link with survey

**B. Questions about immigration (20 minutes)**

1. *Do you think the number of immigrants coming to Britain nowadays should be increased a lot, increased a little, remain the same as it is, reduced a little, or reduced a lot? [Show of hands]*

1. What is your understanding of the way "immigrants" is used in the question (newly arrived migrants/ British-born minorities or immigration policy).

2. On current levels of immigration:

1. Do you think there are too many, not enough or about the right amount of immigrants in *your neighbourhood*? [show of hands - if more say not too many in their neighbourhood but said too many in the nation, then enquire]
2. Which is more important to you: the number of immigrants at the local or the national level? (Why is there a difference?)

3. Have your views over immigration and ethnic diversity changed over the years?

1. Have they become more negative or positive, has this been a gradual or sudden shift?
2. Why, if at all, have your attitudes changed?
3. How much has this been due to changes in your neighbourhood? To change in greater London/Birmingham?
4. Do you think you have gotten used to more minorities? That is, diversity doesn’t affect you as much as it used to?
5. Will the younger generation have a different view of immigration because they are growing up in a more diverse country?

**C: General questions about preference to move and decision to move (30 minutes)**

In this section we would like to hear your general views on why people move and how they chose the areas they move to

1. Trade-off game: Participants are shown a series of pairs of cards that vary in terms of six variables: Income, housing, family/friends, access to the countryside, good schools, good transport links. They are asked which area they would prefer to move to out of each pair of cards. Each pair of cards would involve a trade-off between low ethnic diversity and less desirable attributes on other variables. [Quickly tote up the balance of scores to see whether respondents chose whiter areas or not.]

Postgame discussion:

1. General discussion around 'why did you make the choices you did in picture game'. How important is ethnic makeup vs family/friends/countryside/amenities. \*\*Which of the latter are important? Most important?

\*IF MANY CHOSE THE 'MINORITY MAJORITY' AREA, FLAG THE GAP BETWEEN SHOWCARD THRESHOLD AND PICTURE GAME REPLY

2. How many of you have moved over the last 10 years – if too few- or within the last 20 years?

1. Thinking about times you have moved in the past what were your main reasons for moving? (Push factors)
2. When it comes to choosing a new area to live in, what did you look for, what sorts of considerations were important? (Pull factors)
3. How important to you, if at all, was the ethnic mix of the area you left?
4. How important to you, if at all, was the ethnic mix of the area you moved to? More or less important than amenities or family/friends? [We want to know how important 'white' amenities such as pubs or gardens are, and how important friends and family are in the decision]
5. IF ETHNICITY WAS NOT A FACTOR IN THEIR PAST MOBILITY: \*\*\*Why did you indicate discomfort on the showcards but ethnicity doesn't seem to matter for most of you in your actual moving [We want to know why 'white' areas are evaluated more highly by whites even if they are liberal on immigration and the areas are physically similar]
6. How important is your neighbourhood for your sense of who you are? Why [for those raising hands as 'important', and for those saying 'unimportant']
7. Lozells only: What can the council do to keep white residents from leaving this area? How useful would it be to maintain a British 'appearance' on the high streets and retain parks and pubs? What about limiting the number of occupants per house or flat?

D. Reasons for Opposition to Immigration. 20 minutes

1) Some say people are more concerned with East European immigrants, others the share of Muslims, and others say it’s just the total amount of diversity. What do you think? [count show of hands, then explore]

2) Some say people oppose immigration because England has historically been white and the fact this is changing makes them feel a sense of loss. Others claim it is because immigrants increase the competition for jobs and public services. What do you think is the best explanation? [count show of hands, then explore]

3) Some say people are less opposed to immigration in diverse areas because they have the chance to mix with people from different backgrounds. Others say it’s because they no longer see their areas as truly English, so immigration matters less to them. What do you think? [count show of hands, then explore]

4) Some say the working class is more opposed to immigration than the middle class because they have to compete with immigrants for jobs and housing. Others say it’s because they are less mobile, more attached to the communities they grew up in and so watching them change is more painful. What do you think?

5\*) For those who say immigration is about right or should increase: ‘Do you think it is morally wrong to oppose immigration?’

6\*) For those who say immigration is about right or should increase: ‘Which is more important for who you are, your neighbourhood or your occupation?’ (explore)

7. time permitting only: Do you think the government has reduced immigration? Can they?

**E: Closing (5 minutes)**

Ask whether there are any further issues that people would like to raise. Briefly explain what will happen now with the data and thank people for their time.

Cross-cutting themes for prompting (themes to be alert to throughout the FGDs)

------- Tier 1

* Do they choose to leave the city for rural amenities, social ties or ethnicity?
* Why are whites in diverse areas more tolerant of immigration?
* How do they connect the local to the national?
* How much does local ethnic shifting drive people’s behavior and attitudes

--- Tier 2

* Definitions and understanding of community/neighbourhood
* Overlap between cultural and ethnically driven preferences
* Distinction between racial/race associated and ethno-neutral reasons
* Push/pull factors in decision to move
* Distinction between migrants/BAME populations and problematisation of specific ethnic groups