Is the UK police biased

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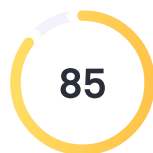
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Writing Issues

15 **Correctness**

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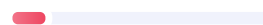
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unique words

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rare words

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characters per word

Sentence Length

Measures average sentence length

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words per sentence

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Abstract

Chiefs of Police said after a report showing that two-thirds of black and minority ethnic people had encountered tendencies toward racial discrimination, they have been trying to fix it. Four out of five black and Bangladeshi respondents felt like this relative to about half of the Chinese and Indian respondents who felt like this. The study shows that most do not assume the problems are structural, most agree that a few particular officers are responsible for any problems.

Introduction

The Guardian also found that police across England and Wales face a study to assess whether using control, pause and[1] scan, racially oppressing ethnic minorities. The study arrives as forces are squeezed by a progression of influential cases on camera that legitimise[2] the use of pause and scan. Around 220,000 Black Lives Matter (BLM) dissidents have been offended by racial predispositions in the UK following George Floyd's police murder in the US in May (Balko, 2018).

Literature review

This article recounts the account of Yeshimabeit Milner, an extremist turned organiser, who helped to establish Data for Black Lives in 2017 to battle criminal equity framework predisposition and to destroy the alleged school-to-jail pipeline. Milner emphasises the precious policing tools and abuse of information by police powers. As stated in the article, there are two different types of advanced police calculations. Area-based calculations that are intended to make a mistake by using sites, occasions, recorded crime percentages, and climatic conditions such as PredPol, which many city police forces utilise in the USA (Weitzer, 2017). Individual calculations that use age, sex, conjugal status, history of substance misuse, criminal record to predict whether a person has a high chance of engaging in a future crime, such as a device called COMPAS used by local authorities to help resolve their preliminary delivery and condemnation decisions. This gives factual results somewhere within 1 and The use of precious calculations has several general problems which these devices must try to survive. Gullible precious calculations, for instance, are effectively tilted by capture rates. For example, if a collection of young Black men in the USA, regardless of whether this is unilateral, has methodologically higher capture rates at that point by using the unilateral information to prepare this predisposition in future forecasts using a valued model of "heats in" (Kochel, 2019).

Methodology

Proactive policing intervention is a relatively emerging phenomenon in the United States as a proactive approach used by police departments to deter violence. It arose out of a crisis of faith in the police which started to occur in the 1960s due to civil discontent, increasing criminality rates, and increasing cynicism about traditional policy approaches. In response, creative policing

practices and initiatives that were proactive started to evolve starting in the 1980s and 1990s. This study is focused on the word "proactive policing" in all police tactics which concentrate primarily on uncovering on-going crime and investigating or reacting to crimes after they have occurred. It refers to the purpose of prevention or elimination of crime and disorder as one of its objectives.

Aggressive police are distinct by the day-to-day decisions of police officers because they are proactive in particular circumstances and that use pro-active policing responses in a campaign to deter violence through strategic action of police departments. Proactive police strategies in the United States are now widely employed. They are not independent projects, but rather a collection of concepts that have dispersed across the policing landscape, used by a chosen number of departments.

Proactive police review the facts to resolve data and analytical discrepancies on the following: (1) the impacts on the violence of various types of proactive law enforcement; (2) the unequal application of those measures; (3) the legitimate usage of them; and (4) the response by the Society. This study contains a thorough assessment of effective police action that encompasses both its effect on crime control and its larger effects on the courts and U.S. populations.

Results

According to the report, some 64 percent of the British ethnic minority agreed that the police, in general, was good and that some individuals within the forces had all problems. Black people were somewhat lower (58 percent) but a

majority were still in existence. The study stated that "suggests a much more nuanced approach than either the blanket praise or condemnation that dominates the public debate" In the meantime, three-quarters of blacks, 71% of Bangladeshi, and 53% of Indian respondents feel that the court is being targeted harder (Hunter, 2019). The study also showed widespread anger over the management of the coronavirus pandemic by the government and the feelings of political alienation.

A spokesperson for the National Chiefs of Police (NPCC) said maintaining the trust of every group is 'important' "to allow us to collaborate with them to combat criminals and to ensure that people are protected.' "Recently, they have spent much time and money to build ways to effectively communicate with communities of all backgrounds. "The NPCC and the College of Policing are developing a plan of action to address racial inequalities in policing." Respondents were also asked about their interactions during the coronavirus pandemic and more than half (57 percent) of respondents said that the government had not done enough to protect Covid-19 BAME populations. The study notes that measures to deal with issues can not delay, considering a second wave's immediate danger.

Discussion
According to stunning new figures challenging Theresa May's efforts to change the questionable force, dark Britons are gradually susceptible to being stopped and examined by the police against white men. Since Stephen Lawrence's examination nearly 20 years earlier, the most legitimate examination of the information has found that dark British people are currently bound to take a pause and look for medicines Black people were often bound to find medicines

in 2010-2011. The report by the British School of Economics, the Stopwatch collusion gathering and the Medication law examiner Release found that the use of it had been harder. In 2014, may declared pauses to be less partial as home secretary and declared them unjustifiable, particularly for colour youthful persons (Gau and Paoline, 2020).

Conclusions

The decision is that BAME people are in fact facing predisposition in part of a common equity system, namely unequivocal differentiation," says MP in his study. The findings represent evidence that persons of minority ethnic groups have been battling for quite a long time. The MP pointed out that there was "more noteworthy disproportionality" than in USA in the ratios of colour people in correctional institutions in England and Wales. Colorful people make up 3% of England's and Wales' population and 12% of US prison, as compared to 13% and 35% respectively. His study assumes that although it eliminates, there is apparent racial segregation within the context of criminal equity.

Plan

Activities

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4th to 6th week

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1.	, and	Comma misuse within clauses	Correctness
2.	~~legitimise~~ → legitimize	Mixed dialects of English	Correctness
3.	~~organiser~~ → organizer	Mixed dialects of English	Correctness
4.	~~emphasises~~ → emphasizes	Mixed dialects of English	Correctness
5.	~~that~~ are	Pronoun use	Correctness
6.	~~utilise~~ → utilize	Mixed dialects of English	Correctness
7.	, and	Comma misuse within clauses	Correctness
8.	~~declared~~ → declare	Modal verbs	Correctness
9.	~~colour~~ → color	Mixed dialects of English	Correctness
10.	~~in fact~~	Wordy sentences	Clarity
11.	the USA	Determiner use (a/an/the/this, etc.)	Correctness
12.	~~colour~~ → color	Mixed dialects of English	Correctness
13.	Institutionalized	Mixed dialects of English	Correctness
14.	~~criminalisation~~ → criminalization	Mixed dialects of English	Correctness
15.	~~local~~	Wordy sentences	Clarity
16.	~~Vickovic~~ → Vuckovic	Misspelled words	Correctness
17.	~~over-policing~~ → over-policing	Misspelled words	Correctness