| Variable | Value |
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| Person | R\_27j4W9Hv3zcz66v |
| Country | Germany |
| Age | 23 |
| Gender | Cisgender Man |
| Sexual Orientation | Gay |
| Race | White/European |
| Minority Statuses |  |
| Qualitative Data | Being a 3rd generation immigrant in Germany is almost as hard, as being a first generation immigrant. While the language barrier is not as big a thing for me as it was for my grandparents, I still get treated poorly when interacting with German offices like Einwohnermeldeamt and such. Police oftentimes pick me out from crowds for a ''verdachtsunabhÃ¤ngige Kontrolle'' meaning that in theory anyone could be searched but they usually only search the immigrants. Being gay in Germany is perpetually harder in small areas, which is why I live in big cities. Even then it still is hard, seeing as there is a rise of hate crimes in this country. I've oftentimes been yelled at for kissing someone or holding a guy's hands in public. Health officials are oftentimes not very knowledgeable about queer issues (e.g gay and bi guys get some vaccines for free in Germany, that straight people don't), so it's always a fight for getting proper health management from your doctors.  Germany does have a big problem with how it handles minorities. In some cities it's a little better than in others, in general there's lots of problems that need to be adressed, especially since it is one of the wealthiest countries in the world. |