**Crime Demographics and City Response**

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**Objectives**

We will be using open data to shed light on how crime in Toronto neighborhoods behaves based on regional average income, education and seriousness of crime. We will also be looking at how the city responds to crime rates in Toronto through the installation of red light cameras and police border regions.

**Questions**

* Are police borders based around higher and lower income regions?
* Are there more red light cameras in lower income regions?
* Is there a higher crime rate in lower income regions?
* Is there a higher crime rate in areas with lower education?
* Are higher income regions less likely to commit a serious crime?
* Are there more Starbucks locations in higher income neighborhoods?

**Possible Resources:**

Rental Prices: <https://www.kaggle.com/rajacsp/toronto-apartment-price>

Income Data: <https://open.toronto.ca/dataset/neighbourhood-profiles/>

Crime Data: <https://open.toronto.ca/dataset/neighbourhood-crime-rates/>

Neighborhood Data: <https://open.toronto.ca/dataset/neighbourhoods/>

Police Boundaries: <https://open.toronto.ca/dataset/police-boundaries/>

Police Facilities: https://open.toronto.ca/dataset/police-facility-locations/

Red Light Cameras: <https://www.kaggle.com/alincijov/toronto-red-light-cameras>

Starbucks Locations: https://www.kaggle.com/labeeb7690/starbucks-toronto-locations