## Shared Links:

[Computational Research for Equity in the Legal System Training Program (CRELS) | Berkeley Institute for Data Science (BIDS)](https://bids.berkeley.edu/computational-research-equity-legal-system-training-program-crels)

* Harpreet is the program director of the Berkeley Institute of Data Sciences
* Recommends we become training fellows and it could really help us

[Berkeley Climate Change Network](https://bccn.berkeley.edu/)

* Climate migration resources
* She would love to see research that revolves around climate migration
* Huge crisis of 21st century that our generation will see in its lifetime!

[D-Lab](https://dlab.berkeley.edu/home): Data Lab has free consultations and we can choose the consultants → faculty and advanced grad students

[IPCC Data Distribution Centre](https://www.ipcc-data.org/)

[About DTM | Displacement Tracking Matrix](https://dtm.iom.int/about-dtm#:~:text=The%20Displacement%20Tracking%20Matrix%20)

## Her Recommendations/Comments/Questions:

### Overall

* Our project is at the intersection of social sciences, humanities, and data science so we should contact all types of people, not just STEM

### Refugee Crisis

* How are we going to find out what regions have refugees?
* Will we only focus on conflict? What kind of conflict?
* There is no one-size-fits-all treatment of refugees
  + White refugees are called ex-pats and they’re treated much differently
* Who is a refugee? Who gets access to resources?
* We might have negative impacts if countries close off borders with our tool.
* How white Ukrainian refugees were received would be a great model to replicate.
  + This is different from how white and Asian refugees were received in Ukraine.
  + Great idea to model the treatment of different groups. Would climate migration just be a variable in this or focus only on conflict?
* Focus on the Syrian and Ukrainian crises was handled. During the Titanic submarine sinking, during the same time, 160 refugees drowned and died.

### Climate Crisis

* Research is ongoing. Not much data to go off of.
* Possibly pick hot spots.
  + Look at IPCC data to see which countries are most at risk for climate change.
  + Concentrate on one part of the world or the whole world?
* Questions she threw out
  + Where are refugees in Africa going to go?
  + Are countries in Asia going to stay in Asia or migrate to other countries?
  + Are there already civil wars that will stop movement?
    - India and Bangladesh have a border conflict so where will refugees in Bangladesh go? Because of the conflict, they cannot go to India.
    - Which countries may accept them and which may not?
* Start with identifying climate refugees, then see where they would go and incorporate politics. When x leaves, can they go to y?
* You can provide the audience with more questions to leave with.
* Focus just on the U.S. or globally?
* Something nationally to look at can be climate disasters and the responses…How were black and white citizens treated differently?

## Her Connections

* She will send us links to professors:
  + Professor 1: Lots of work on it during the Syrian crisis. I missed the name
  + Professor 2: linguistics department on research on European borders and refugees based on how refugee photos were read and how their life is when put into camps.
  + Professor 3: studied impact on Asian countries.
    - **Names: Katerina Linos, Khatharya Um, Debarati Sanyal [not sure in what order]**
* If we want access, she will send us the building blocks of the mapping tool that maps legal and health services for undocumented migrants in parts of the U.S.
  + She can connect us to grad students who worked on this project.