## **Group: Thomas Laws Lays Down the Law**

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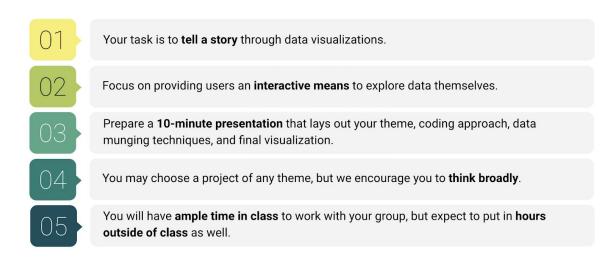
## **Project Scope**

- 1. Your visualization must include a Python Flask–powered RESTful API, HTML/CSS, JavaScript, and at least one database (SQL, MongoDB, SQLite, etc.).
  - How to set up Python Flask-powered RESTful API (uses PostreSQL)
- 2. Your project should fall into one of the below four tracks:
  - A custom "creative" D3.js project (i.e., a nonstandard graph or chart)
  - A combination of web scraping and Leaflet or Plotly
  - A dashboard page with multiple charts that update from the same data
  - A "thick" server that performs multiple manipulations on data in a database prior to visualization (must be approved)
- 3. Your project should include at least one <u>JS library</u> that we did not cover.
  - Leaflet.is
  - o GeoJSON
- 4. Your project must be powered by a data set with at least 100 records.
- 5. Your project must include some level of user-driven interaction (e.g., menus, dropdowns, textbxtboxes). Your final visualization should ideally include at least three views.
  - o <u>JS Plotly dropdowns</u>

#### Tasks

- postgreSQL Thomas
  - o joins state name, address, etc
  - Kaggle population dataset by zipcode
  - Station Name zipcode city population
- Leaflet.js Alicia
  - Overall how-to
  - slider/range of years
- Flask-powered RESTful API Kellie
- HTML/CSS Anna

### **Project Description**



### Day 1 (Thursday, June 25):

Between now and Saturday, you will need to start brainstorming topics with your group and researching potential data sets. Your focus should center around:

- Selecting a topic
- Finding a data set
- Finding inspiration
- "Sketching" your ideal visuals
- Creating a 1-page proposal

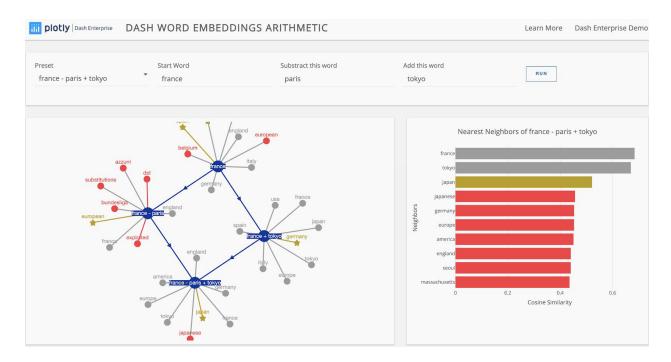
### Day 2 (Tuesday, June 30):

### You will need to create a 1-page proposal that includes:

- A brief articulation of your chosen topic and rationale
- A link to your data set(s) and a screenshot of the metadata if it exists.
- 3 or 4 screenshots of relevant, "inspiring" visualizations that frame your creative fodder
- A sketch of the final design
- A link to the primary GitHub repository you'll be housing your work in

# Day 3 (Thursday, July 2): Project Work

### **Examples & Inspiration**



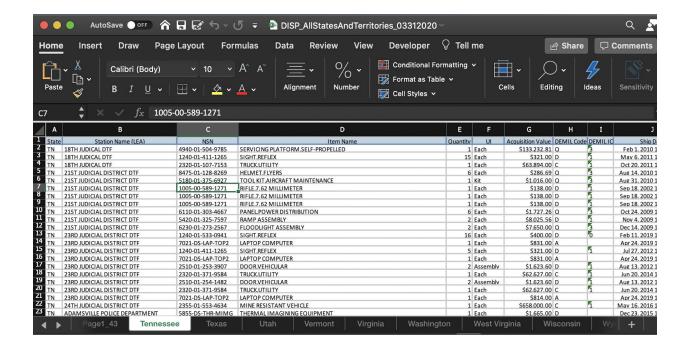
## "1033" Program Transfers Since Ferguson

Analyzing the transfers made by the Defense Logistics Agency to local law enforcement since the protests in Ferguson, Missouri in August 2014.

The DLA is a sub-agency of the Department of Defense; it provides equipment to local law enforcement agencies through its Law Enforcement Support Office. The program is commonly referred to as the "1033" program due to the statute that enabled it in 1997.

### **Data**

The data used in this analysis comes from the DLA's LESO Public Information page. The data/all.xlsx file contains all property transferred to participating agencies that was held by them as of March 31, 2020. It is updated quarterly.



### **Notebooks & Libraries**

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Python3

Matplotlib
Pandas

JavaScript
D3
Plotly
Leaflet
chroma.js

HTML/CSS
PostgreSQL
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### **Data Conversion**

The <code>convert\_data\_to\_csv.ipynb</code> notebook takes the Excel file the DLA produces, reads each of the 52 sheets, and combines them into a single CSV with all the available data. The resulting CSV file is output to <code>outputs/dla 1033 transfers.csv</code>.

## **Analysis**

The analyze\_transfers.ipynb takes the CSV data and analyzes all transfers where the ship Date is after August 25, 2014, which marked the end of the first wave of protests in Ferguson. It walks through a few different pieces of analysis, including:

- Loading the data
- Filtering for transfers post August 25, 2014
- Totaling the transfers
- Highlighting categories of items