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So I'm here with participant 48.



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I think my first question, You mentioned that you are from out of the country are you here for school for?



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I'm here for us color. Okay, so I'm applying for a master's program, but right now I'm working as a research assistant.



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Okay, Uh, what's your field of study?



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Computer Vision? machine learning? Oh,



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okay. So you would you would say that you have a pretty strong, like, technical background as far as computer science goes and programming



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codes kind of thing. Okay.



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Do you have any background with like, crime or law enforcement? Okay. So Have you ever use any applications? Like this one in the past?



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I didn't know that. It is. Okay.



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Have you done anything that's like, anything with like, like, a lot of data analysis with your programming? Or was it more just like making software?



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More like software of Famer and just to know, we, we work like to make machines work, you know, so this kind of thing. Okay. Isn't it wasn't exactly like that. Okay. Cool.



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Just so that, you know, it's important to, like, understand people's backgrounds and different backgrounds coming into it. Okay. Um, how have you felt that crime analysis have directly impacted you, if at all?



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Oh, by the research, I just don't



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like,



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like before you came in here, if you think you've ever really been impacted by



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any sort of crime analyses.



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Okay, My background is in Brazil. So I've been here just for two months. Okay. And comprehensive. Brazil, I think is much more safer.



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But I didn't know that.



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About robbery here that is so common as I saw that spots.



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So



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you feel like here is safer than Brazil? Yes.



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Okay.



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Most to you, I was surprised by know, the hotspots there.



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Okay, so you're you don't really you don't see as much crime, like daily, but you would say that



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they software indicates there's like more of it? Yes.



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Okay. Do you think it like will make you reevaluate like, your safety or just like, stuff like that?



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I think it has to be improvement, Right?



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I mean, with five green circles, recap, like, fulfill the order hotspots. Okay.



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So you felt you felt really constrained by the number of resources?



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you mentioned like Brazil being like, less safe than here. Do you think that has to do with, like, the way that they're that like law enforcement works down there? Or Why do you think that there might be such a stark difference from here to there?



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Oh,



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I don't know, first of all, because of



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Guns and Roses like, they're illegal. Okay, so please, make people to have them because they're illegal now. Okay. They use down to a bad way. So I don't know, this may be a point. Another point is the police on the street, which is very low.



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Okay. So you think America



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generally has like, more police presence?



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Yes. Just here in near campus. I saw a lot of police bands are circling around here.



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Okay. And So you think this is like an improvement? Right?



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Yeah. Okay.



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Yeah. And I noticed that in the survey, you answered pretty high on like, should there be more police on the streets? So that makes sense. How important is it to you to understand how crime analysis algorithms or software works? What information would you think is important to know?



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To number of



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these?



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Sorry, going around.



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I think the victims may notice in our may go to the police or make notes just to register. So we can collect all this data for a deeper analysts. Okay.



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So you you think it's important that victims report everything? Okay.



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If you were to know that specific process for crime analysis was implemented, where you live or where you work, or where you're going to school such that it would impact you, like directly? How important would it be to have some level of understanding about how said process works? And What would be important for you to know in that situation?



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Because if once once people get knowledge about this process, I think that they will more likely to calibrate because one, victims, they get Robin, most of the times they don't go to the police because they think that Oh, it just happened. Okay,



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So you think that this would like Foster, like, sense of cooperation between community and like law enforcement? Yes. Okay. I'm assume someone with more expertise and like the crime side of the analysis vouched for the efficacy and fairness of a given process for crime analysis.



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What would be important to know, and



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how much would you?



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What level of understanding would you want about how that process works?



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Oh, I would definitely want to understand how does it work? So I can do my part, you know, to help. Okay.



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So Generally, the same sentiment says before?



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Yes. Okay. Do



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you believe that whether data was sourced ethically, legally and fairly impacts the quality of the data itself? And How so?



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Can you repeat, Okay. Do you



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believe that whether data was sourced ethically, legally and fairly impacts the quality of the data? And how so?



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Oh, I think



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Yes. Me?



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Yes.



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Oh, I don't want to think about that goes.





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Okay. So



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I think it kinds of Yeah. impacts, but not very much. But deep down? I think it does.



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How do you think it might impact it?



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Because



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certain crimes, They just happened to focus die target. So it is probably impacts the data analysis because you're not considering or the population, Just focus on the victims that. Okay. I've been surfers.



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Okay. So you think that it's sort of it limits the scope of the data in a negative way?



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Yes. Okay.



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If asked to voluntarily give personal information, such as location and demographics, and like, prior criminal histories to police, in order to give them a better data set to train their predictive algorithms on, Would you What would be your response? And what would be your reasoning?



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I will provide them the information they need.



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They are police. Right. So



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I mean, I'm doing my part for trusting them. So Yeah, definitely give them the information. So they can do the job better.



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Would you feel like there's any types of information? That would be too personal that you would feel uncomfortable giving? Police?



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maybe? What's up messages?



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So like, the actual content of your, your messaging?



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Yeah. They don't have to, you know, look for any other information, my contacts, like, because they also, They already have, like, my address information I gave. So I think it's like, you know, too much. Yes.



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Okay. Imagine, you know, for this hypothetical situation that police wanted access to like your phone's location data? How would you feel about giving them that access?



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Well, I think I won't have a chance to deny Police. Right. I won't feel like very good. Okay. I mean, if I won't be comfortable, but I will keep them their authority.



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Okay, even if they were coming with like, not with a warrant just asking people to do it voluntarily.



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Yes, No.



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They can. Can they do that?



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They can, yeah, police can like ask people to volunteer. I don't know about giving data per se. But, you know, and I don't know how different this is from like, how Brazil system works. But in here, there's like a very, like, defined legal line between, like, where police have to ask permission and where they don't. So,



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yes, they have to have. Yeah.



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Just stopping people. The street for asking for information. I think that's too much.



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Okay. So. Okay.



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You wouldn't give like location data voluntarily. Okay. Um, how would you feel if data from traffic tickets were used to allocate police along, like highways and streets?



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I think that's essential for me to have policing on the highways. Especially with the accidents, but just have that. I mean, we don't have too many people walking highways. Right. So yeah, the accident the car accidents. Most. So, cameras, I think will help. Okay, so that's fine. The cards are there.



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So you would want



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you fully support using tickets for like, where to put highway patrol officers? Yes. Okay. And you mentioned cameras, like speeding cameras along highways? Yes. Okay. So you, you fully support all of that with like traffic stuff?



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Yes. Okay.



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Yeah, that was my last question. So thank you for coming in. I'm gonna