

Participant 15

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You were when you mentioned earlier you were taking songs. Yeah.



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What's your major? advertising?



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Okay, yeah. So nothing law related.



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Nothing our them related. Yeah.



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So we're here interviewing participant number 15. And starting with the first question is, before today, before coming into this, how have you ever felt if at all crime analyses has ever directly impacted you before?



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I feel like it maybe not directly impacted me. But just like being of a mixed race, I see what people around me just in the system, and I feel like wrongly convicted and stuff like that. So I guess not anything directly with me, but just been exposed to it. You just kind of see it around. Yeah,



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instead, okay. Yeah.



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Okay.



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Like wrongful convictions?



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How would you tie that back into



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crime, like crime analysis?



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Um, I just think that there's like certain areas where there's like, to maybe too much police activity going on. And there's other areas that maybe need to be focused on more. I just, yeah, there needs to be a better analysis of, you know, just like, dividing that up. Okay. Yeah.



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So, how important is it to you to kind of understand how crime analysis algorithms or the

software actually work.



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I think it's really important for everybody to understand because like, it kind of goes back to what I was saying before, just people are like, quick to be like, Oh, the cops are always around here. But they're never in this neighborhood like, so maybe it's important for people to understand, like, why the cops are always there. And it can make people understand it more.



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Do you think there's any kind of like special or important information that you would want to know about the system or algorithm? Yeah,



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maybe just like, know, like, the crime rate of the certain neighborhood that I'm in or that I live in and just know, like, Oh, this is why the cops are always around, or this is why they don't come around, unless they're called kind of thing.



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kind of sounds like you would want to know, like, the background. Yeah, kind of just how safe the area is, right? Yeah.



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Okay. Okay.



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So, assume that, like a specific process for crime analysis was implemented either where you live or where you work such that either way, it's still directly impacts you. How important would it be to still have some kind of understanding if at all of this algorithm?



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Um, I think it'd be pretty important to me, just because, I mean, I, I'd like to know, just like, why what's happening is happening, like why maybe even they would try to like, focus on that area, it'd be important to me



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to focus on that area, like,



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were you? Yeah, just, I mean, I think that if it was being implemented, I probably want to know, like, oh, is there a reason it's being implemented? Or is it just a safety precaution? Like, that kind of thing? Okay.



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So besides that kind of information? Is there any other kind of information you want to know about the process? Yeah,



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I guess maybe just like, what kind of data they're collecting, like, I guess the crime rates and like number of rosters, they're making the company officers on duty and better know, stuff like that?



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Sure.



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So then, assume that someone with more expertise in the field vouch for the efficacy or like the efficiency, and the fairness of a given crime analysis process would still be important to you to kind of understand, like, how that works? Yeah,



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um, I mean, I would be, like, more likely to believe them and listen to what they're saying. But I think I'd also want to, like for myself, just kind of start to understand it and



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try to look to make yourself feel calm about Yeah,



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exactly. Okay.



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Okay. And with that kind of scenario, situation, is there still any other information that you would want to know about that process?



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I mean, maybe, like, how it's being funded and stuff like that. Like, is it coming out of my taxpayer money kind of stuff like that?



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Sure. Definitely.



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would it change your perception of the algorithm? based on where the money was coming from?



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Um, yeah, possibly. I mean, I don't know if I'd be like, bitter about it. Because obviously, it's not a bad thing. But it's just like, nice to know, like, no, like, budget wise, like, maybe I'm making a positive impact in this



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spotlight or, like, so. worthwhile. Exactly. Exactly. So



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look for a lot of things, not just this, it's just good to know



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exactly. It's good to know. Yeah.



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So do you believe that whether data was sourced ethically, legally or fairly, if that actually impacts the quality of the data itself?



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Definitely, if you like, it can it can very, very easily, like be skewed if you just talk to like, for example, one race, like not serving another, obviously can get skewed really fast. So. And yeah,



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the means of how they got the data and everything in Africa, that definitely would make me look at it differently.



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Definitely.



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So if you were asked to kind of go into, say, in this example, like Milwaukee Police Department, Director voluntarily go in and give information such as like, your location, where you live, and any other kind of certain demographic information that they wouldn't

have, only for the sole purpose of kind of better training their data or their systems, just to improve the algorithm? What would your response be for the?



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Um, I think I'd be willing to do it. Just because I don't know. I know, Milwaukee specifically is like a very, like, segregated city. So I think it'd be something good for them to look at, like, where different like races live and stuff. Sure, I think that'd be useful for, like,



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kind of playing a hypothetical. What I feel is almost something like, it wasn't voluntary. Yeah, you were kind of forced to do this. What would your response be for the



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I mean, I'd probably be a little bit uncomfortable, just because I feel like, it's like, they have everything on me kind of thing. And it's kind of like one of those like, it don't like makes me kind of think of The Hunger Games just like they have so much like, for life? Yeah. Like,



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Hunger Games, can someone it's just,



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it's just like, the government is just like, very into everybody's lives kind of thing. And they're divided up by different like, statuses and stuff like that. So that's kind of just what what if,



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would you be comfortable with like, the walking Ed? Yeah, having access to like, your phone, rap records, or and be basically being able to track you in order to like, get your data? Would you? Would you be willing to give them like location data from your phone in order to train these crime algorithms? I mean,



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yes, and no, I mean, I don't really have anything to hide, but at the same time, it's just like, I feel like I'd always be like, second guessing. I'm thinking like, Oh, I can't go over here. They're gonna think something's up. I don't know. It was just like, make me a little bit on edge. But if I knew, like, the reasoning behind what they were doing, I'd probably be more willing to do it.



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Again, it kind of goes back to just it's the whole thing of knowing. Yeah, exactly. Something because being in the loop, yeah.



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Okay, knew what was going to be done with the data. And I'd



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be, like, more while to do it or not to do it.



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No, definitely. Definitely.



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So you would want you would still want to control your information for a specific



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right use case, right? I just, I think I find it a little weird that they'd be able to, like, see my location kind of thing all the time. But if it was for the right reasons, then I'd maybe consider it. Yeah, like,



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I trust my friends with the whole family. Yeah.



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It's it's like certain people that you keep on there.



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So I see what you're saying. Yeah.



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I guess he wouldn't want like your mother. No. Yeah. Yeah,



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it's on a Friday night. Like, it's extremely



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Exactly. At least for me, you know? Yeah.



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I'm safe. But also like my mom, like,



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turn it on.



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Cuz, yeah.



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certain places. Yeah. Right.



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Exactly.



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So moving on, how would you feel if data from traffic tickets was collected and kept by the police to kind of systematically place the police along certain parts of the highway?



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I don't really see a problem with badges because I feel like there are certain areas that people like, think they're never going to get caught. And then there's other places that like, they're like, Oh, you shouldn't speed in this area. Like, I feel like that's already almost kind of a thing. Maybe it's not based on the tickets, but cops kind of pick up on certain areas, but I wouldn't be. I don't think that's a bad thing. Sure. I



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think that's pretty much it. Yeah. Okay, what were the questions you have and again, thank you for coming.



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Thank you so much.