Lecture 16: Tracking Part 2; Pervasive Surveillance Systems

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Measuring Tracking via Data Access Rights

What Twitter Knows

Characterizing Ad Targeting Practices, User Perceptions, and Ad Explanations Through Users' Own Twitter Data

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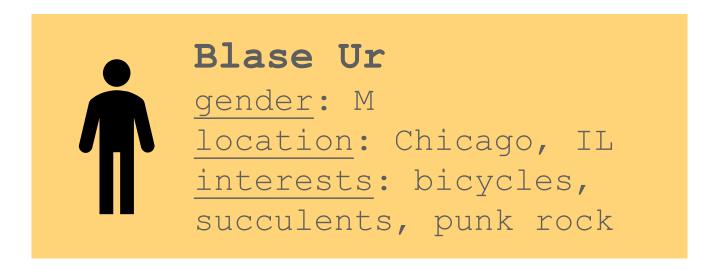


Targeted Advertising:

Using detailed information about users' demographics, preferences, opinions, and activity to target ads



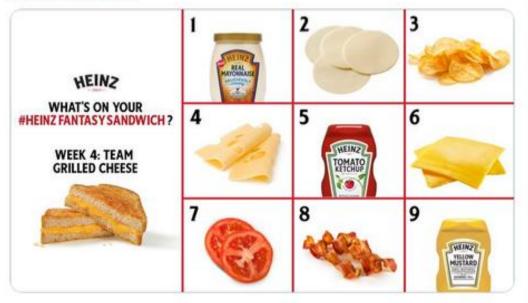
expectation:



Reality: organic ketchup buyer + 15 other criteria



This is it, the last week of #HeinzFantasySandwich! This week, you're Team Grilled Cheese. You can only draft FOUR players. Who's on your team? #FantasyFootball #FantasyDraft



5:30 AM · Sep 26, 2018 · Twitter for Advertisers

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targetingType: Tailored
audiences (lists)
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targetingValue:
NCS_PD_04358 Kraft_Organic
and_natural Ketchup
buyers 1 26362226
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targetingType: Keywords
targetingValue: #parenting

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1. What ad targeting mechanisms are currently used to target Twitter users?

2. What do Twitter users think about the mechanisms for...

a) ad targeting?

transparency?

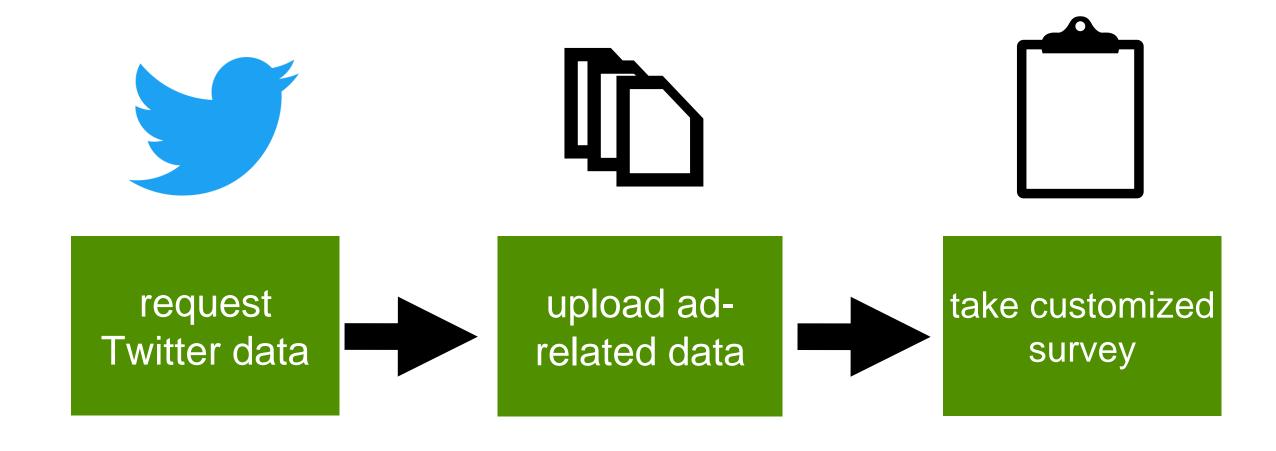
Requesting Data From Twitter

Settings		 Your Twitter data 	
@_weimf		Account	>
Account	>	Account history	>
Privacy and safety	>	Apps, devices & information	>
Notifications	>	Account activity	>
Content preferences	>	Interests and ads data	>
General		Download an archive of your data	
Display	>	You can request a ZIP file with the information that we believe is most relevant and useful to you. You'll get an email sent to mirandaaa.wei@gmail.com when it's ready to be downloaded. Your download will include a file called "Your archive" that will allow you to see your data in a desktop web browser. Learn more	
Data usage	>		
Accessibility	>	Twitter	Request archive
About Twitter	>	Periscope	Request archive

Contents of ad-impressions.js

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   "adImpressions" : {
     "impressions" : [ {
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          "osType" : "Ios",
         "deviceId" : "#########",
         "deviceType" : "iPhone X"
        "displayLocation" : "SearchTweets",
       "promotedTweetInfo" : {
          "tweetId" : "############".
          "tweetText" : "RT @SpotifyBrands: Young people's digital lives are subtly shifting
                        culture. Discover more with our global trends report.",
          "urls" : [ ].
          "mediaUrls" : [ ]
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         "screenName" : "@Spotify"
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         "targetingValue" : "Back to School 2019"
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Study Protocol



Ethics and Participant Privacy

Approved by IRB

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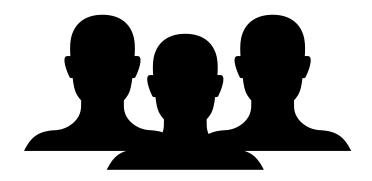
- Did not collect any personally identifiable information
 - Only 3 advertising-related files from their Twitter archives
- Replace any potential identifiers in targeting data with #, *, MM, DD, YYYY as appropriate

231 Participants and Their Ads



per participant

- mean 6.6 years on Twitter
- mean 1,046.6 ads in last 3 months



across all participants

- observed 240,651 ads with at least one targeting type
 - e.g., location targeting
- 45,209 unique instances
 - e.g., Boston

demographic:

characteristics about user and their device(s)

 provided by user or inferred by Twitter

targeting type	uses
language	350,121
platform	32,351
location	31,984
new device	236

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psychographic:

user lifestyles, behaviors or attitudes

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conversation	128,005
behavior	35,008
interest	25,284

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advertiser: user information collected offline

provided by advertiser

targeting type	uses
tailored (list)	113,952
mobile	21,631
tailored (web)	18,016

Some Lesser-discussed Targeting Types

- follower lookalikes: target people who don't necessarily follow a given account, but have similar interests or demographics to the account's actual followers
 - used 242,709 times, e.g., @netflix
- behavior targeting: specific behaviors on Twitter; inferred behavior, such as shopping and lifestyle habits or income
 - used 35,088 times, e.g., US Household income: \$30,000-\$39,000
- tailored audience (list): reach specific people by uploading lists containing PII (email addresses, phone numbers, or Twitter handles) that are matched to Twitter users' accounts
 - used 113,952 times, e.g., Lifetime Suppression [Installs] (Device ID)
- conversation topic targeting: allows advertisers to target people based on topics they have engaged with (e.g., Tweeted, clicked, Retweeted, replied, liked, viewed) on Twitter
 - used 128,005 times, e.g., Food

(https://business.twitter.com/en/targeting.html and pages linked from it).

- Age targeting allows advertisers to target people by age buckets, such as 18+ years old or 18-24 years old.
- Behavior targeting allows advertisers to target people based on inferred behavior, such as shopping and lifestyle habits or income.
- Conversation topic targeting allows advertisers to target people based on topics they have engaged with (e.g., Tweeted, clicked, Retweeted, replied, liked, viewed) on Twitter.
- Event targeting allows advertisers to target people based on events they are interested in or have engaged with (e.g., Tweeted, clicked, Retweeted, replied, liked, viewed) on Twitter.
- Follower lookalike targeting allows advertisers to target people who don't necessarily follow a given account, but have similar interests or demographics to the account's actual followers.
- Gender targeting allows advertisers to target people based on their self-reported or inferred gender.
- Interest targeting allows advertisers to target people based on inferred interests, as determined by who they follow on Twitter and their Tweets, Retweets, and clicks.
- Keyword targeting allows advertisers to target people based on words or phrases they have Tweeted about or searched for on Twitter.
- · Language targeting allows advertisers to target people who use a certain language on Twitter.
- Location targeting allows advertisers to target people based on region, city, metro or zip code.
- Mobile audience targeting allows advertisers to target people who use their mobile app.
- Movie and TV show targeting allows advertisers to target people based on movies and TV shows they have watched or are likely to watch.
- Platform targeting allows advertisers to target people who use a certain platform, such as iOS or Desktop, to access Twitter.
- Retargeting campaign engager targeting allows advertisers to target people based on prior engagement with (e.g., Tweeting, clicking, Retweeting, replying, liking, or viewing) their company.
- Tailored audience (list) targeting allows advertisers to reach specific people on Twitter by uploading lists, which contain personal information (email addresses, phone numbers, or Twitter handles) that are matched to Twitter users' accounts.
- Tailored audience (web) targeting allows advertisers to target people who have visited their website.

Potential Violations of Twitter's Policies?

prohibited to target by race, religion, sex life, health, politics, and financial status yet...

- **keyword:** "unemployment," "Gay," "#AfricanAmerican," "latinas"
- conversation: "Liberal Democrats (UK)"
- tailored list: "YYYY account status: balance due," "Christian Audience to Exclude," "LGBT Suppression List"

Opinions of Targeting Types

vary by specificity and accuracy



tend to approve abstractly, but object to specific instances

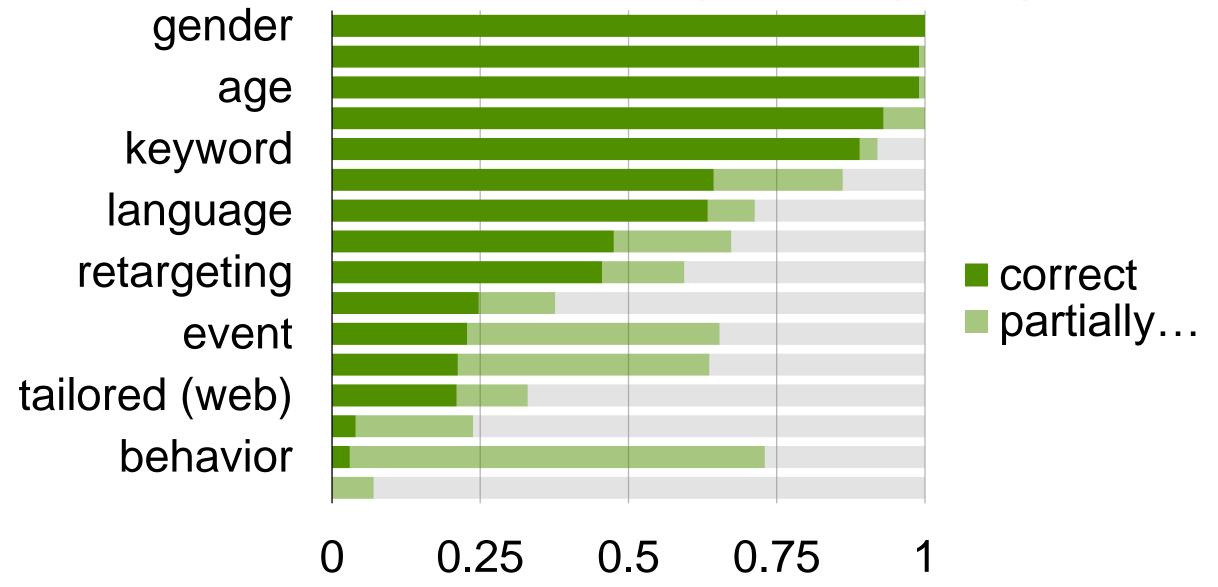
e.g., event targeting



accuracy significantly correlated with fairness and comfort

... to a certain point

Participants' Understanding of Targeting Types



Current Ad Explanations



Why am I seeing this ad?

One reason you may be seeing this ad is that **Postmates** wants to reach people interested in **Health news and general info**. There may be other reasons you're seeing this ad, including that **Postmates** wants to reach **people above the age of 18 and located here: Phoenix AZ, US**.

You can view and manage information connected to your account that Twitter may use for ads purposes. See your Twitter data.

Twitter also personalizes ads using information received from partners as well as app and website visits. You can control these interest-based ads using the "Personalize ads" setting.

Why am I seeing this ad?

You're seeing this ad because you're on a list **Postmates** wants to reach on Twitter. When the list was uploaded, Twitter did not learn any new identifying information about you.

Your Data



Postmates

Learn more about **Postmates**

- March 17, 2019
 Postmates uploaded a hashed list. Twitter matched your information with information on that list.
- April 17, 2019
 You saw this ad from Postmates

There may be other reasons you're seeing this ad, including that **Postmates** wants to reach **people who are ages 18 and up, are located in Phoenix AZ, US, and are Female**. This information is based on your Twitter profile and where you've connected to the internet.



Speculative Ad Explanations

detailed text

Why am I seeing this ad?

You may be seeing this ad because Postmates wants to reach people similar to people who follow @chrishemsworth; and @BarackObama.

You may also be seeing this ad because **Postmates** has added your Twitter username or email to a list of people who they want to reach. You may have been added if you **visited their webpage**, **used their mobile app**, **or signed up for their mailing list**.

You may also be seeing this ad because **Postmates** wants to reach people on the following audience lists: **Suppression (Installs All Time) (email)**; **Suppression (Installs All Time) (Device Id)**; and **Email Suppression List (May 2018)**

You may also be seeing this ad because **Postmates** wants to reach people interested in **Health news and general info**. Your interest profile is based on your **tweets and retweets, pages and people you follow, websites you visit, and more**.

You may also be seeing this ad because **Postmates** wants to reach people in the following demographics: **ages 18 and up; Phoenix AZ, US; and Female**.

You can view or manage account information used for ad purposes. Go to the "Personalize ads" setting to control internet-based ads.

Why am I seeing this ad?

Some of the targeting types used to target this ad to you were:



Tailored audiences: Postmates can add your name, your Twitter username, or your email to a list of people they want to reach.

Suppression (Installs All Time) (email)

Suppression (Installs All Time) (Device Id)

Email Suppression List (May 2018)



Follower Look-alikes: Postmates can target people who are similar to people who follow a person or page on Twitter.



@BarackObama



Interests: Postmates can target people based on inferred interests.

Postmates did not target you using inferred interests



Demographics: Postmates can target based on demographics or inferred demographics.



Phoenix AZ, US

Female

detailed visual

Speculative Ad Explanations

Why am I seeing this ad?

You saw this ad on April 17, 2019 at 11:05 AM on the Twitter app from a(n) Android device, IP address ###.###.#.# (Phoenix AZ, US).

You are seeing this ad because Postmates used your information, such as your email address or phone number, to find you on Twitter.

You are also seeing this ad because Postmates has made the following determinations about you:

• Your information on Twitter was matched with external lists called **Suppression (Installs All Time) (email)**, **Suppression (Installs All Time) (Device Id)**, and **Email Suppression List (May 2018)**

- You have a lot in common with people who follow @chrishemsworth, and @BarackObama
- You are interested in **Health news and general info**.
- You are participating in the conversation about **Fitness** on Twitter.
- You are ages 18 and up, and are Female.
- You are located in or around Phoenix AZ, US.

These inferences are based on your Twitter profile and online activities, such as your tweets and retweets, people and pages you follow, and websites you visit, as well as data that third parties have provided about you.

You can view or manage account information used for ad purposes. Go to the "Personalize ads" setting to control internet-based ads.

creepy

Speculative Ad Explanations

Why am I seeing this ad?

control

One reason you may be seeing this ad is that **Postmates** paid for an ad on this site.

You can view or manage account information used for ad purposes. Go to the "Personalize ads" setting to control internet-based ads.

Ad Explanation Results

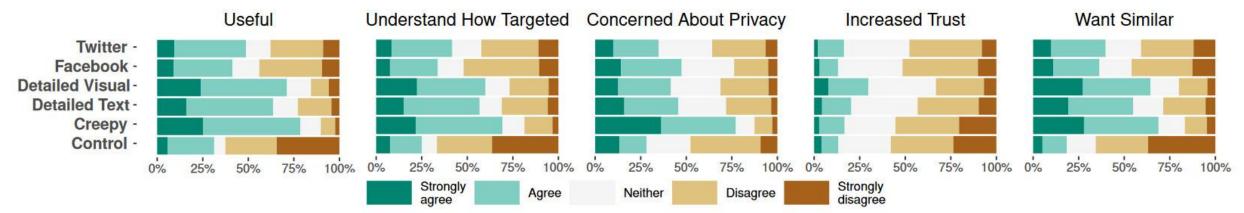
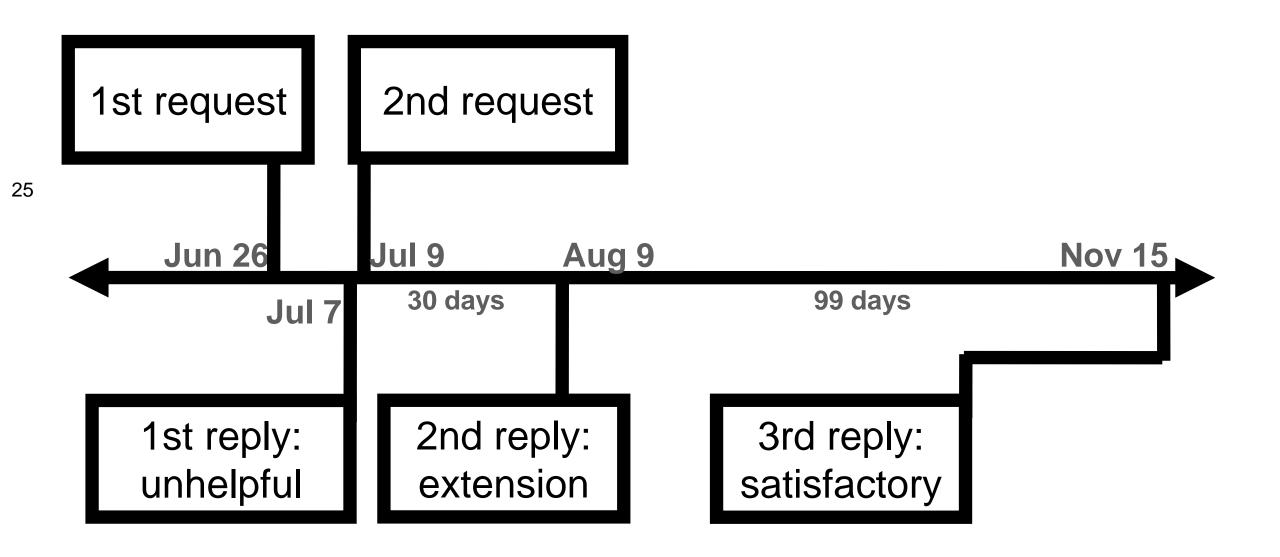


Figure 5: Participants' level of agreement to questions about ad explanations.

Clarifications from Twitter



Key Takeaways

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- Transparency is key, especially data access
- Some of the most concerning targeting types are understudied
 - e.g., tailored audiences, follower lookalikes
- How to enforce targeting policies if skirting scrutiny is trivial?
- Ad explanations should be more detailed

Urban Surveillance

Surveillance of Street Corners



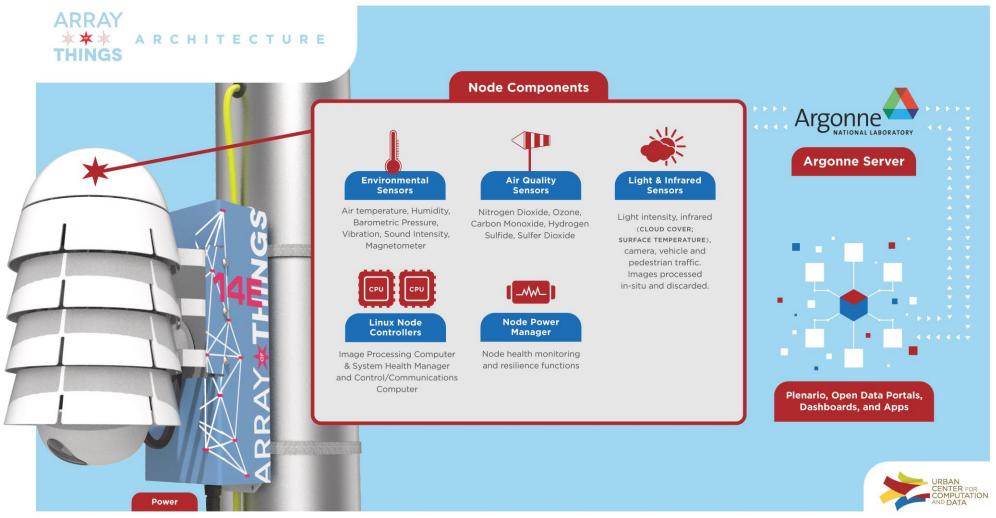


Surveillance of (My Former) Street Corner





Surveillance (?) of Street Corners



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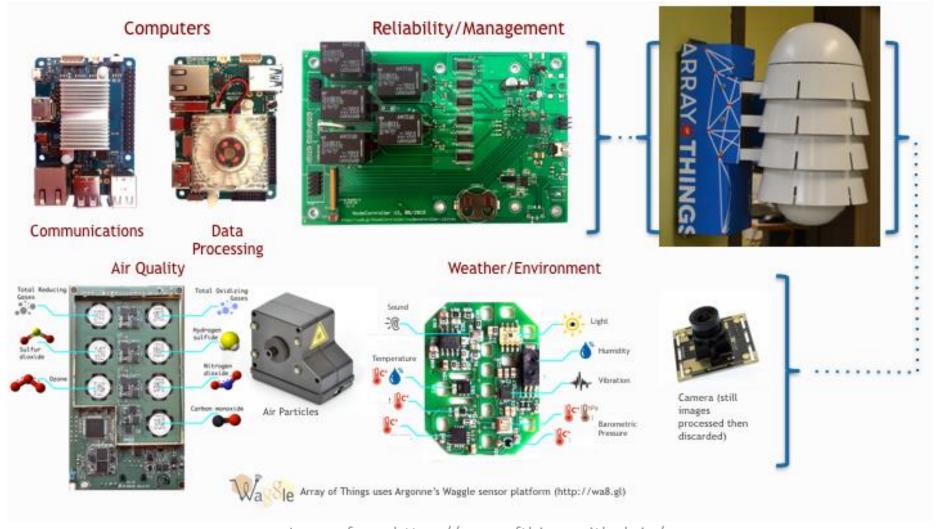


Image from https://arrayofthings.github.io/

Surveillance of a Population

Tracking Chicago Juveniles

CHICAGO IS TRACKING KIDS WITH GPS MONITORS THAT CAN CALL AND RECORD THEM WITHOUT CONSENT

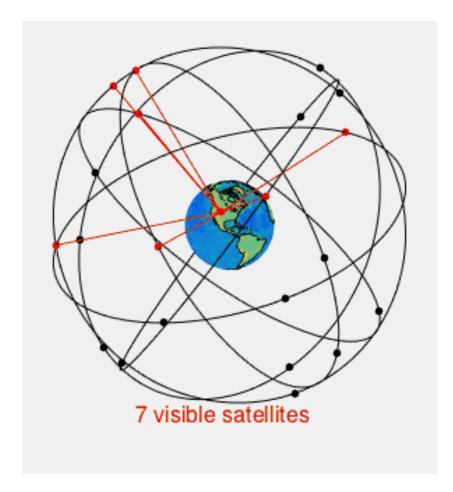
Cook County has a new contract for juvenile ankle monitors that critics say are an invasion of privacy.

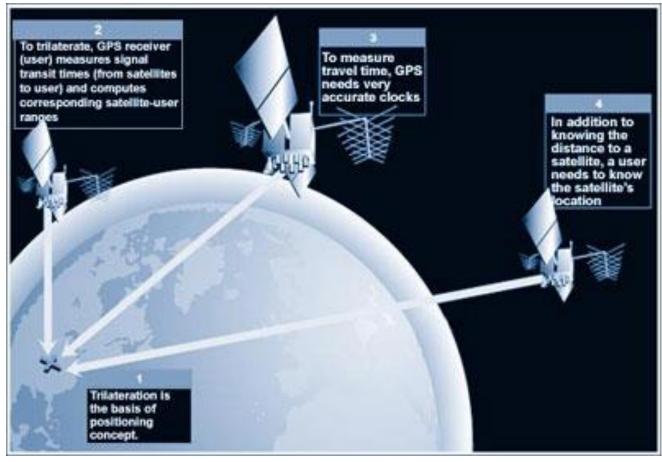
This story was co-published with Citylab.

On March 29, court officials in Chicago strapped an ankle monitor onto Shawn, a 15-year-old awaiting trial on charges of armed robbery. They explained that the device would need to be charged for two hours a day and that it would track his movements using GPS technology. He was told he would have to be given permission to leave his house, even to go to school.

https://theappeal.org/chicago-electronic-monitoring-wiretapping-juveniles/

Side Note: How GPS Works





Social Credit System in China

- "China's Social Credit System (SCS, 社会信用体系 or shehui xinyong tixi) is expected to become the first digitally-implemented nationwide scoring system with the purpose to rate the behavior of citizens, companies, and other entities... "good" behavior can result in material rewards and reputational gain while "bad" behavior can lead to exclusion from material resources and reputational loss."
 - Redlist = "information on "good" behavior"
 - Blacklist = "information on "bad" behavior"

Social Credit System in China

The Social Credit System integrates various types of data into its public files*



Not all data is related to blacklists or red lists

The Social Credit File

Basic information

Name of legal representative

code

Founding date Other basic info information

Other file

Admin-

istrative

penalties

Administrative permits Irregularities

Irregularities list Key enforcement information

Red lists

Blacklists

MERICS

^{*}Note: This is the file represented in the national Credit China and Corporate Credit Information databases. While these are the model for national implementation, different formats exist and are shattered across different administrative levels. A significant portion (in some cases over eighty percent) of this data remains confined to these local portals.

Source: Credit China

Social Credit System in China

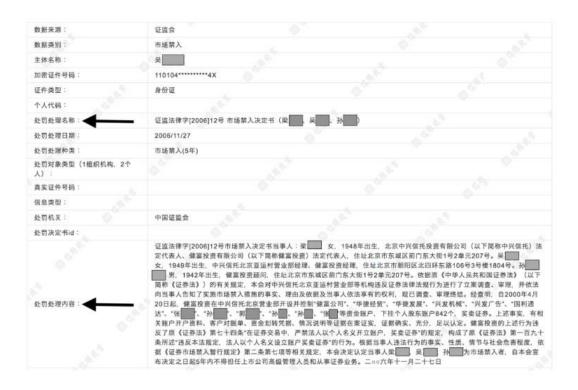


Figure 3: An entry from the Blacklist of "Securities Market Entry Prohibition". The first column, from top to down: the first arrow points to "name of punishment" and the second points to "content of punishment". The table on the right side of the second arrow shows the detailed explanation of the punishment.

Image from Engelmann et al. Clear Sanctions, Vague Rewards: How China's Social Credit System Currently Defines "Good" and "Bad" Behavior. In *Proc. FAT* 2019.*

Social Credit System in China

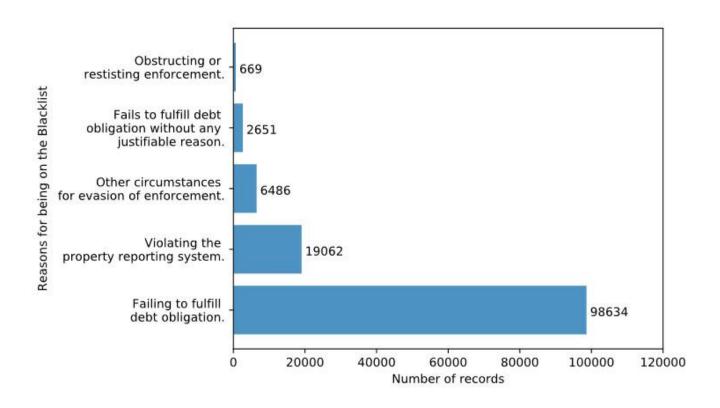
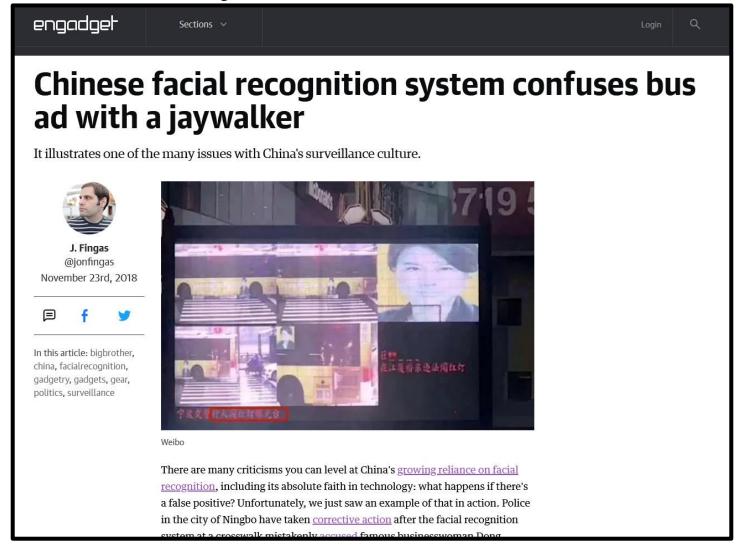


Figure 4: The top 5 reasons for being on the Blacklist of company debtors.

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Social Credit System in China



Facial Recognition in China

The Washington Post

Democracy Dies in Darkness

Technology

Huawei tested AI software that could recognize Uighur minorities and alert police, report says

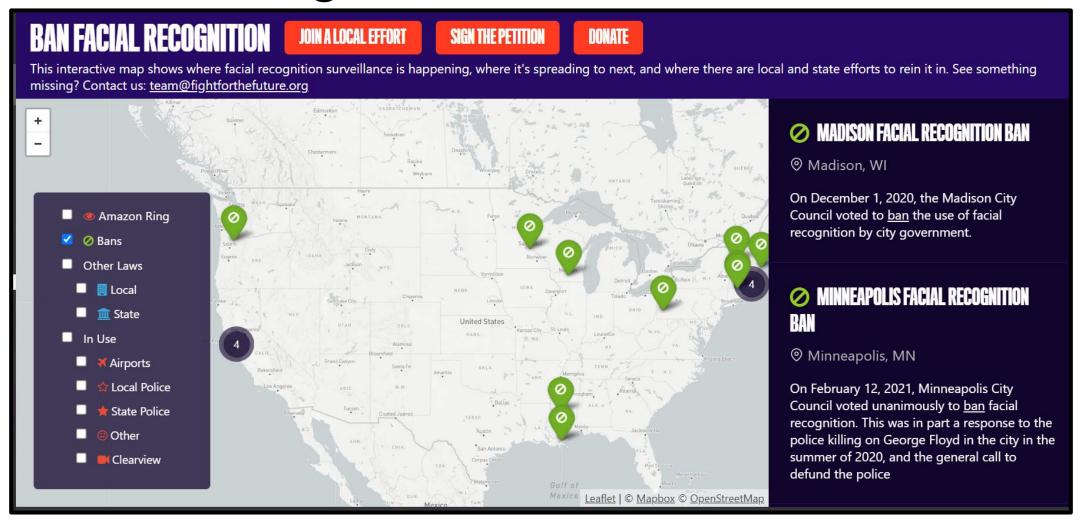
An internal report claims the face-scanning system could trigger a 'Uighur alarm,' sparking concerns that the software could help furnished crackdown on the mostly Muslim minority group



Facial Recognition in China

• "A document signed by Huawei representatives... shows that the telecommunications firm worked in 2018 with the facial recognition start-up Megvii to test an artificial-intelligence camera system that could scan faces in a crowd and estimate each person's age, sex and ethnicity. If the system detected the face of a member of the mostly Muslim minority group, the test report said, it could trigger a "Uighur alarm" — potentially flagging them for police in China, where members of the group have been detained en masse as part of a brutal government crackdown."

Facial Recognition in the USA



Tracking You



Surveillance At Borders

Surveillance at Borders

Technology

Apple employee detained by U.S. customs agents after declining to unlock phone, laptop



Customs and Border Protection officers violated a citizen's rights when they demanded he turn over passwords to his electronic devices at the airport, the American Civil Liberties Union Foundation of Northern California said in a civil complaint filed Tuesday. (Daniel Acker/Bloomberg)

By Hamza Shaba

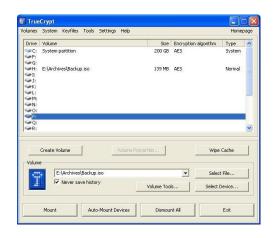
When Andreas Gal returned from a business trip in Sweden last fall, he was carrying two companyowned devices: an iPhone XS that flashed "Confidential and Proprietary" on its lock screen and a MacBook Pro bearing a sticker that read "PROPERTY OF APPLE. PROPRIETARY."

https://www.washingtonpost.com/technology/2019/04/03/apple-employee-detained-by-us-customs-agents-after-declining-unlock-phone-laptop/

Phones in the Legal System

- Riley v. California
 - SCOTUS 2014
- Unanimous ruling that warrantless search of a phone during an arrest is unconstitutional
- Fifth Amendment from the Bill of Rights: Speech cannot be compelled
 - Many (but not all) courts consider passwords to be "speech"
 - Biometrics are not considered speech

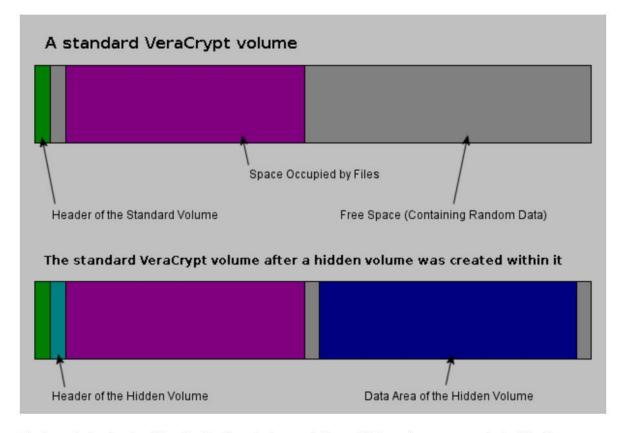
Plausible Deniability of Encryption





Hidden Volume

It may happen that you are forced by somebody to reveal the password to an encrypted volume. There are many situations where you cannot refuse to reveal the password (for example, due to extortion). Using a so-called hidden volume allows you to solve such situations without revealing the password to your volume.

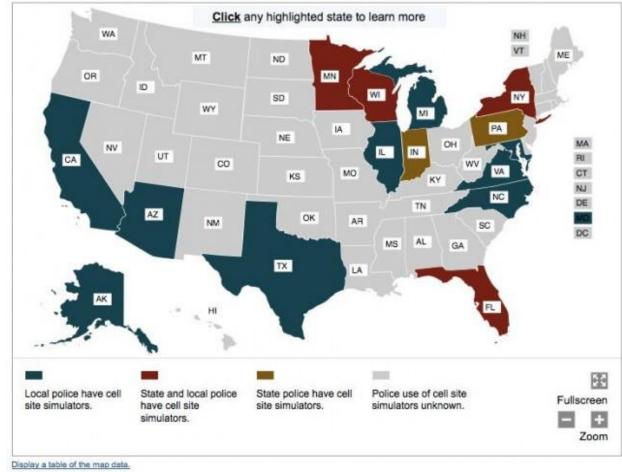


The layout of a standard VeraCrypt volume before and after a hidden volume was created within it.

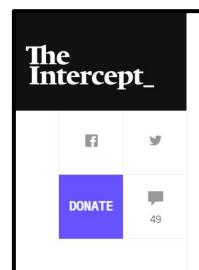
Surveillance of Activism

Mobile Devices

Stingrays (cell site simulator)



FBI Surveillance of Activists



THE FBI SPENDS A LOT OF TIME SPYING ON BLACK AMERICANS

The FBI released a new trove of documents relating to its surveillance of black activists. They're mostly redacted.



Alice Speri October 29 2019, 9:07 a.m.

THE FBI HAS come under intense criticism after a 2017 leak exposed that its counterterrorism division had invented a new, unfounded domestic terrorism category it called "black identity extremism." Since then, legislators have pressured the bureau's leadership to be more transparent about its investigation of black activists, and a number of civil rights groups have filed public records requests to try to better un-

Understanding the Security and Privacy Advice Given to

BLACK
LIVES
MATIER
Protesters

Maia Boyd, Jamar Sullivan, Marshini Chetty, Blase Ur











Our Goals

- Characterize advice given to novice protesters
- Test protesters' understanding and use of advice
- Focus on security or privacy advice given to participants in BLM protests

PROTESTING SAFELY

Goggles

Emergency

written down

contacts

WHAT TO WEAR



Nondescript, solid color, layered clothing; cover identifying tattoos



Heat resistant aloves



WHAT TO BRING



DON'T DDING

& first aid

supplies



data.



Anything you don't want to be arrested with



Protest

signs

lenses

Forbes



Passwords might be safer than biometric authentication methods. GETTY

Turn off biometric authentication

In January 2019, a federal judge ruled that police can't force you to unlock your phone using your fingerprint, eyes or face. Still, to be on the safe side, it's probably best to turn off those biometric authentication methods while you're protesting.

Passwords may be safer, as they're generally protected under the Fifth Amendment. Besides, you might conveniently happen to forget yours if an officer asks you to unlock your device.

protesting tips for being safe and strong + #blacklivesmatter



COMMUNICATION:

- 1. make sure you write 2+ phone numbers in sharple on your body be careful in case they are identified.
- 2. med bracelet!
- 3. turn location/cellular data off. enable emergency SOS.
- 4. passcode only option.
- 5. ductape camera in case you have to secretly record eviden

DO NOT POST PHOTOS OF PEOPLE. HEY WILL BE TRACKED BY POLICE. YOUR ACTIONS HAVE CONSEQUENCES YOU ARE NOT THERE TO BE A TOURIST. SOME PEOPLE WILL BREAK YOUR CAMER

7. cash for transportation. have a plan. it will be chaotic, be careful with bikes. buses and streets will be shut down. try to be as local as possible, i repeat. have a plan.

SAFETY DURING PROTEST





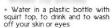
-WHAT TO DO

- + Plan ahead: For essential needs, care and supplies. Know what to expect. Know how to get assistance. Plan for how to re-contact your buddies if
- + Be calm and focused: when things get most intense, react todanger or warning signs sooner, not later
- + Watch for signs of physical and mental problems in yourself and others. Cool down others who exhibit panic behavior
- + Document: film or write down police actions, brutality, and injuries

-WHAT NOT TO DO-

- + Don't put vaseline, mineral oil, oil-based sunscreen or moisturizers on skin as they can trap chemicals
- + Don't wear contact lenses, which can trap irritating chemicals underneath
- + Don't wear things which can easily be grabbed (i.e. jewelry, ties, loose hair)
- + Don't go alone, if you can help it go with an affinity group or some friends who know you well
- + Don't forget to eat food and drink lots

-WHAT TO BRING-



- + Energy snacks
- Identification and/or emergency contact information
- + Enough money for pay-phone, food, transportation
- + Watch, paper, pen for accurate documentation of events
- + Inhaler, epipen, insulin & several days of prescription medication
- + Menstrual pads. Avoid using tampons - if you're arrested you may not have a chance to change
- + Basic First Aid Kit
- + Wet Wipes and tissues

-WHAT TO WEAR

- + Shatter resistant Swimming Googles and a N95 Facemask
- + Comfortable, protective shoes that you can run in
- + Clothing covering all your skin to protect from sun and pepper spray
- + Shatter-resistant eve protection (i.e. sunglasses, swim goggles, or gas mask)
- + Bandana to cover nose and mouth soaked in water, lemon juice or vinegar, it can aid in breathing during chemical
- + Fresh clothes in plastic bag (in case yours get contaminated by chemical weapons)
- + A hat to protect you from the sun and from chemical weapons

-DEALING WITH TEARGAS

- + Avoid use of oils & lotions because they can trap the chemicals and thereby prolong exposure
- + Gas masks provide the best facial protection, if properly fitted and sealed. Alternatively, goggles, respirators, or a wet bandana over the nose & mouth will
- + STAY CALM. Panicking increases the irritation. Breathe slowly and remember it is only temporary
- + Blow your nose, rinse your mouth, cough & spit. Try not to swallow
- + Wearing contacts: you must remove the lenses or get someone to remove them for you, with CLEAN, uncontaminated fingers. Destroy the lenses after exposure
- + DO NOT RUB IT IN
- + Use an eye flush using a solution of half liquid antacid and half water. This only applies to aluminum hydroxide or magnesium hydroxide



KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

- Freedom of Expression and Assembly: Everyone has the right to carry their opinion to the streets.
- + Protection of the Right to Freedom of Assembly: Law enforcement must facilitate and not restrict a peaceful public assembly
- Freedom from excessive use of force In the policing of non-violent protests, police must avoid the use of force.
- + Right to Medical Assistance: If you are injured you have a right to medical assistance without delay.
- + Freedom from Arbitrary Arrest and Detention: If you are arrested you have a right to be told of the reason for your arrest, you also have the right promptly after your arrest to have access to a lawyer and to your family.
- + Right to Complain: If your rights have been violated you have a right to file a complaint and to be provided information on how to do so.



- 13 classes of advice, including advice about:
 - Protecting against phone confiscation
 - Protecting messages and web browsing
 - Disabling communication features
 - Protecting against identification

- Disabling transmissions (31 guides)
 - Using airplane mode (18 guides)
 - Turning off phone (8 guides)
 - Turning off location services (20), WiFi (8), Bluetooth (7), and cellular data (7)

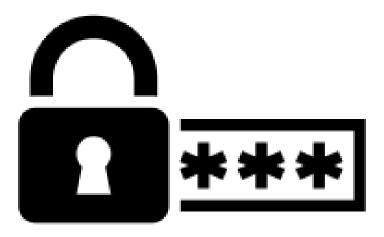


- Leave primary phone at home (21 guides)
 - Bring a burner phone (16 guides)
 - Provided rationale for advice (14 guides)
 - Vague
 - "To protect your privacy and prevent surveillance, the best thing you can do is leave your phone at home."

- Disable biometrics (28 guides)
 - Use a passcode instead (11 guides)
 - Explained importance of advice (6 guides)
 - Vague explanations
 - "It might be best to deactivate facial recognition or fingerprint unlocking if you're concerned about being approached by the police."
 - Specifically mention key rationale (2 guides)



- Using a strong passcode (20 guides)
 - Recommended using passcode/password instead of biometrics (12 guides)
 - Explained purpose of following advice (7 guides)



- Using end-to-end encrypted (E2EE) apps (27 guides)
 - Use Signal (26 guides)
 - Use WhatsApp (3), Wire (3), Wickr (2), Dust (1), Keybase (1),
 or Telegram (1)





- Avoid identifiers (21 guides)
 - Avoid people in photos/recordings (20 guides)
 - Avoid faces (14 guides), identifying features (14), and locations (6)
 - Remove metadata (9 guides)
 - Blur features (12 guides)
- Social media caution (18 guides)



- Less prevalent classes of advice:
 - Encrypt device (9 guides)
 - Back up device (6 guides)
 - Use a VPN (4 guides)
 - Use a secure browser (3 guides)
 - Disable notifications (2 guides)
 - Use screen pinning (2 guides)

Part 2: Survey of Primarily Novice Protesters

- US-based supporters of BLM
- Had attended at least one BLM protest in person
- 167 eligible survey respondents
 - 100% supported the BLM movement
 - 7% considered themselves organizers (vs. participants)
 - 53% women, 46% men, 1% non-binary
 - 52% Black, 31% White, 5% Asian, 5% Hispanic/Latinx
- 75% of respondents had attended 1 4 BLM protests total

Part 2: Survey of Primarily Novice Protesters

- 13 classes of advice, 13 statements
 - "Disable biometric (face or fingerprint) unlocking for your phone.
 Use a password/passcode instead."
- For each statement, we asked:
 - Had they seen this advice?
 - Did they understand this advice?
 - Did they follow this advice? (Why or why not?)

Part 2: Survey Results



Biometric authentication

- Not protected by 5th amendment
- Device can be forcefully unlocked

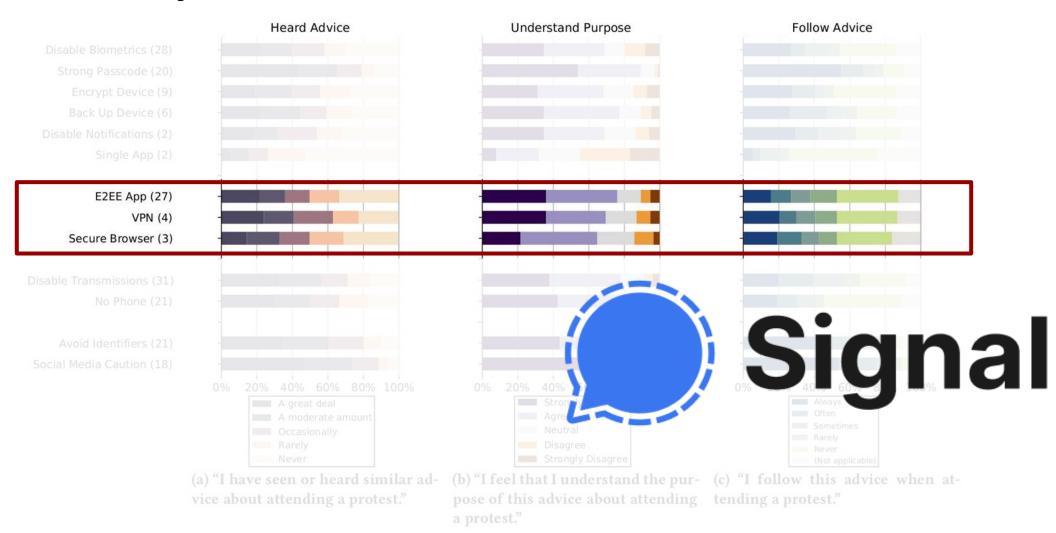


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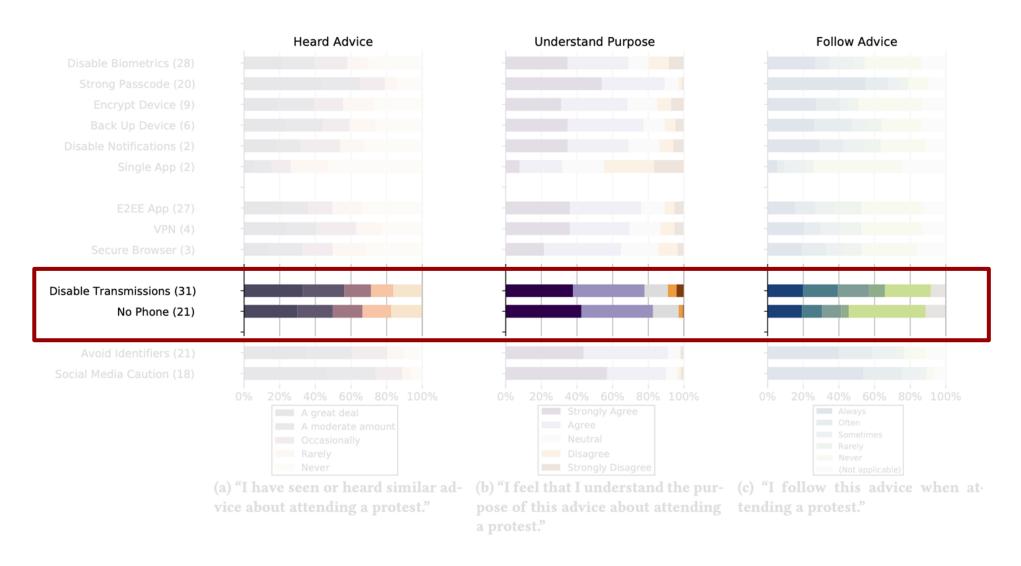
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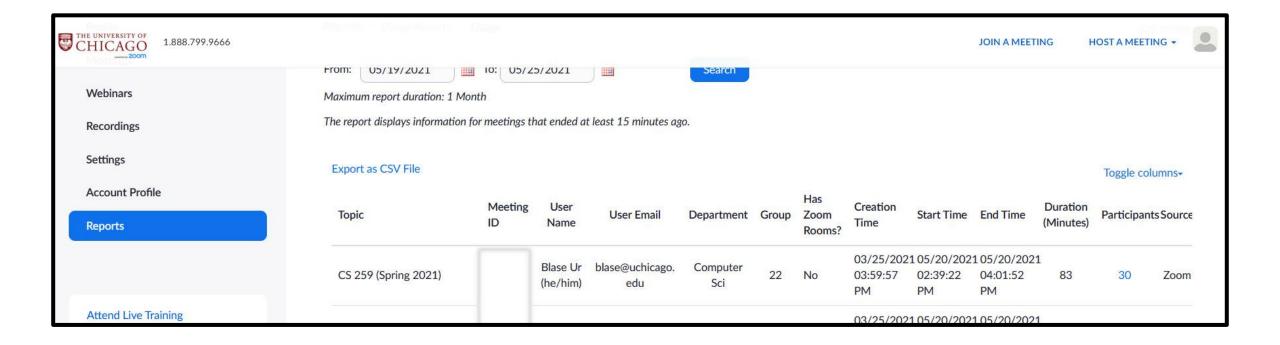


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