Annotated Bibliography

Higham, A. (2020, Jun 12). Defund the police: What does defund the police mean?*Express (Online)* Retrieved from <http://libproxy.lib.unc.edu/login?url=https://search-proquest-com.libproxy.lib.unc.edu/docview/2412429845?accountid=14244>

This article outlines the motives behind the “Defund the Police” movement. It emphasizes the idea that defunding the police does not mean getting rid of the police. It further explains how reducing the police budget and allocating resources elsewhere will limit the amount of harm that can be caused by police forces. This article is useful in that it will give a base definition for the movement and will allow readers to understand the thought behind the tweets.

Inc, G. (2014, July 10). *Party identification varies widely across the age spectrum*. Gallup.Com. <https://news.gallup.com/poll/172439/party-identification-varies-widely-across-age-spectrum.aspx>

This article outlines the correlation between political affiliations and age groups. I feel that this is important in our twitter analysis because it give evidence behind why most users lean towards each political party. For example, why millennials are predominately democrat and baby boomers are predominately conservative.

Kristof, N. (2020, June 11). When It Works to 'Defund the Police'. *New York Times*, p. A26(L). Retrieved from <https://link-gale-com.libproxy.lib.unc.edu/apps/doc/A626259806/SCIC?u=unc_main&sid=SCIC&xid=750a58fd>

This text gives a thorough understanding about what the phrase “Defund the Police” means. It does so by giving examples and debunking some of the major misconceptions. Using statistical facts, this article gives insight on how Americans feel about the idea of defunding the police. This will be useful in research in that it will provide statistical support about how the idea of the “Defund the Police” movement may play out.

Lisa M. Kruse, Dawn R. Norris & Jonathan R. Flinchum (2018) Social Media as a Public Sphere? Politics on Social Media, The Sociological Quarterly

This article outlines the impact that social media has on the public, as a whole. It goes in depth in explaining how social media allows users to talk about important issues online. It also explains how Millennials and Generation Xers explore similarities and differences between each other. This is important in our analysis because it will give insight on how political is studied through social media.

Most Americans do not want to “defund” the police: Daily chart. (2020, Jun 18). The Economist (Online), Retrieved from <http://libproxy.lib.unc.edu/login?url=https://search-proquest-com.libproxy.lib.unc.edu/docview/2414880534?accountid=14244>

This text emphasizes the idea that most Americans do not want to defund the police by using surveys and analytics. This article goes in depth about what started the movement and how it will affect Americans as a whole. This article is useful in that it outlines alternatives to defunding the police. This will be helpful in understanding why so many people on Twitter may think that reallocating funds is the best option in comparison with these suggestions.

Political Organizer On Biden Not Supporting Calls To Defund Police. (2020, June 9). *Morning Edition*. Retrieved from <https://link-gale-com.libproxy.lib.unc.edu/apps/doc/A626804088/SCIC?u=unc_main&sid=SCIC&xid=1a947d82>

This article gives insight on the opinion of the Defund the Police movement from the Presidential Candidate, Joe Biden. This interview explains that Biden does not believe in the idea of defunding the police. This article is critical in that it gives a political perspective of the movement at hand. Additionally, it will be useful in the Twitter analysis in that it will offer an understanding of how the people of the Defund the Police movement feel about a presidential candidate having this sort of perspective. Seeing that most of the Defund the Police advocates lean left, this exhibits the challenge that may be faced with those in power—even with the ones that have similar political standings.

Taylor, J. (2013). We Are All Oscar Grant. Retrieved June 27, 2020, from https://anthrosource-onlinelibrary-wiley-com.libproxy.lib.unc.edu/doi/full/10.1111/traa.12010

This article focuses on police brutality, death by police and the mourning that can follow these types of activities. It explains the idea that police brutality is the manifestation of state power that aims to maintain state power through the killing of black men and women. This theory of police power is important in a Twitter analysis in that it gives background to the root of the Defund the Police movement. This article will be useful in understanding and explaining the ethical and emotional manifestation of the movement at hand.

United States : Sens. cruz, cotton, colleagues introduce resolution calling for justice for george floyd and opposing 'defund the police'. (2020). MENA Report, Retrieved from <http://libproxy.lib.unc.edu/login?url=https://search-proquest-com.libproxy.lib.unc.edu/docview/2412433058?accountid=14244>

This article gives political insight of the Defund the Police movement from the eyes of Republicans. This article explains how people like Ted Cruz and Tom Cotton feel about the idea of defunding the police. This article is useful in that it provides the perspective of Republicans. Additionally, this article also shows that people of power can have misconceptions about the motives of the Defund the Police movement. This is useful in understanding the frustration behind those on Twitter and the struggles they may face while trying to implement a movement they believe in.