C. OVERVIEW OF POLICE DEPARTMENTS THAT HAVE SUSPENDED OR TERMINATED CONTRACTS WITH DATA–DRIVEN POLICING PROGRAMS

POLICE DEPARTMENT	TERMINATION OR SUSPENSION OF DATA–DRIVEN POLICING
Santa Cruz Police Dept.	The Santa Cruz Police Department, which began predictive policing with a pilot project in 2011, had previously placed a moratorium on the practice in 2017, and the city ordinance implemented in 2020 bans the practice permanently.[552]
Oakland Police Dept.	The Oakland City Council voted unanimously to ban the use of biometric technology and predictive policing technology in January 2021, and it is the first city in the nation to put such bans in place.[553]
New Orleans Police Dept.	The New Orleans City Council passed an ordinance in December 2020 that regulates certain parts of the city's surveillance system and places an outright ban on specific pieces of surveillance technology, including facial recognition software and predictive policing.[554]
Hagerstown Police Dept.	The Hagerstown Police Department canceled its $15,000-a-year software service in 2018 after a study commissioned by the department found that "crimes reported at a police station had skewed the data and predictions," in addition to lacking effectiveness.[555]
Pittsburgh Police Dept.	In June 2020, the City of Pittsburgh suspended its predictive policing program due to alleged concerns about racial bias, and the current ordinance states that the public safety department cannot obtain, retain, access, or use neither facial recognition technology nor predictive policing technology.[556]
Milpitas Police Dept.	The Milpitas Police Department terminated their contract with the predictive policing program, Geolitica, one year into their three-year, $37,000 contract because "the minimal benefit did not justify continuing costs."[557]
Rio Rancho Police Dept.	The Rio Rancho Police Department terminated their contract with the predictive policing program Geolitica because it "never panned out," "it didn't make much sense to [the department]", and because "it wasn't telling anything [the department] didn't know."[558]
Mountain View Police Dept.	The Mountain View, Calif., Police Department discontinued their contract with the predictive policing program, Geolitica, after spending more than $60,000 on the program between 2013 and 2018 because the "results were mixed."[559]
Palo Alto Police Dept.	After three years, the Palo Alto Police Department suspended their contract with the predictive policing program, Geolitica, because they "didn't find it effective," "[they] didn't get any value of it," and "it didn't help [the department] solve crime."[560]