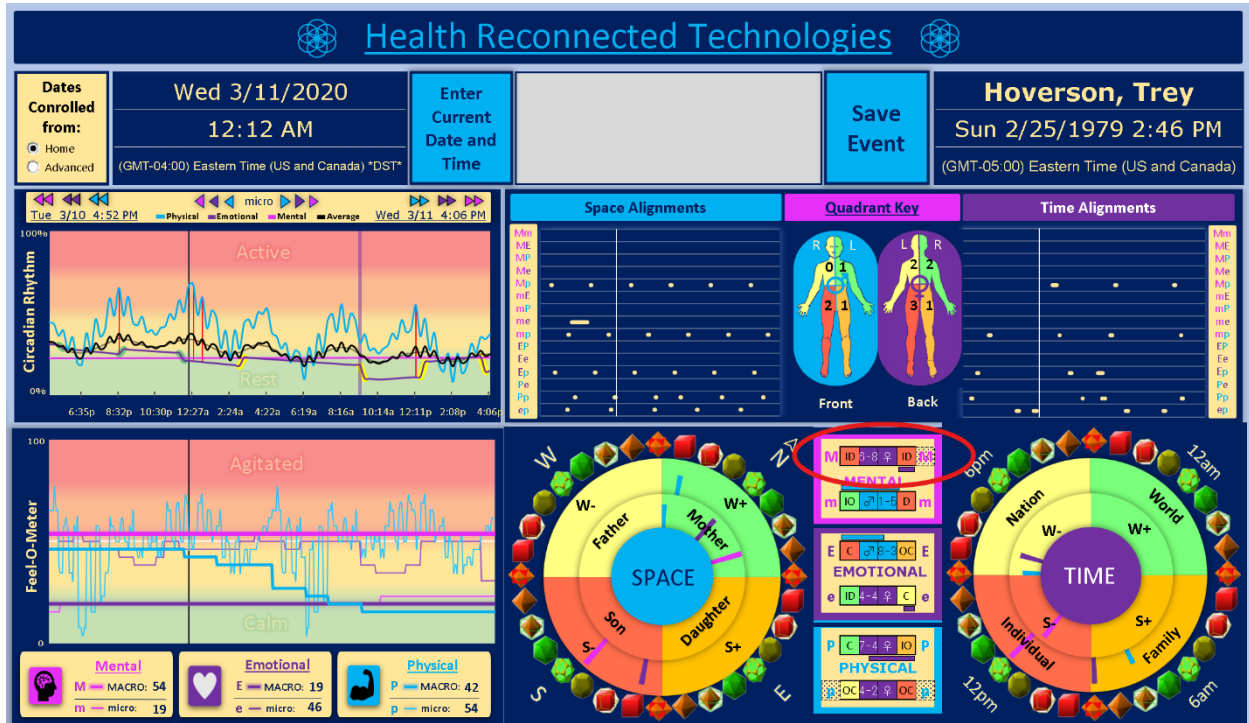


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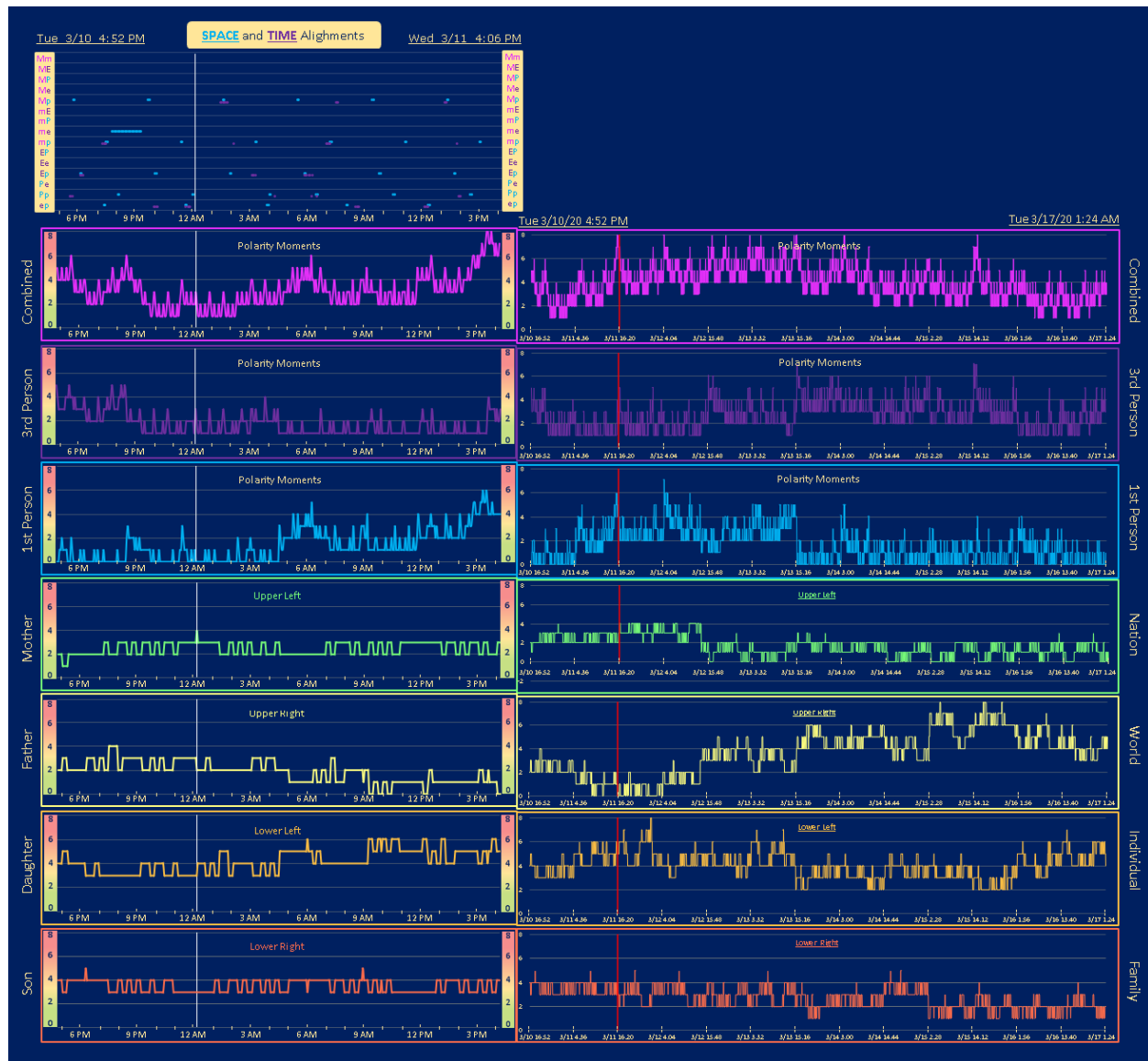
When the University of Dayton in Ohio announced its temporary suspension of all classes and on-campus housing due to coronavirus concerns, students responded by putting on an out-of-control party on campus.

Police in riot gear are called in around midnight Wednesday morning, March 11, 2020, when the crowd grew to more than 1,000 people that spilled into the surrounding streets. With students throwing bottles and objects into the streets and at police as well as jumping on cars. Pepper balls and chemical pellets were used to disperse the crowd.



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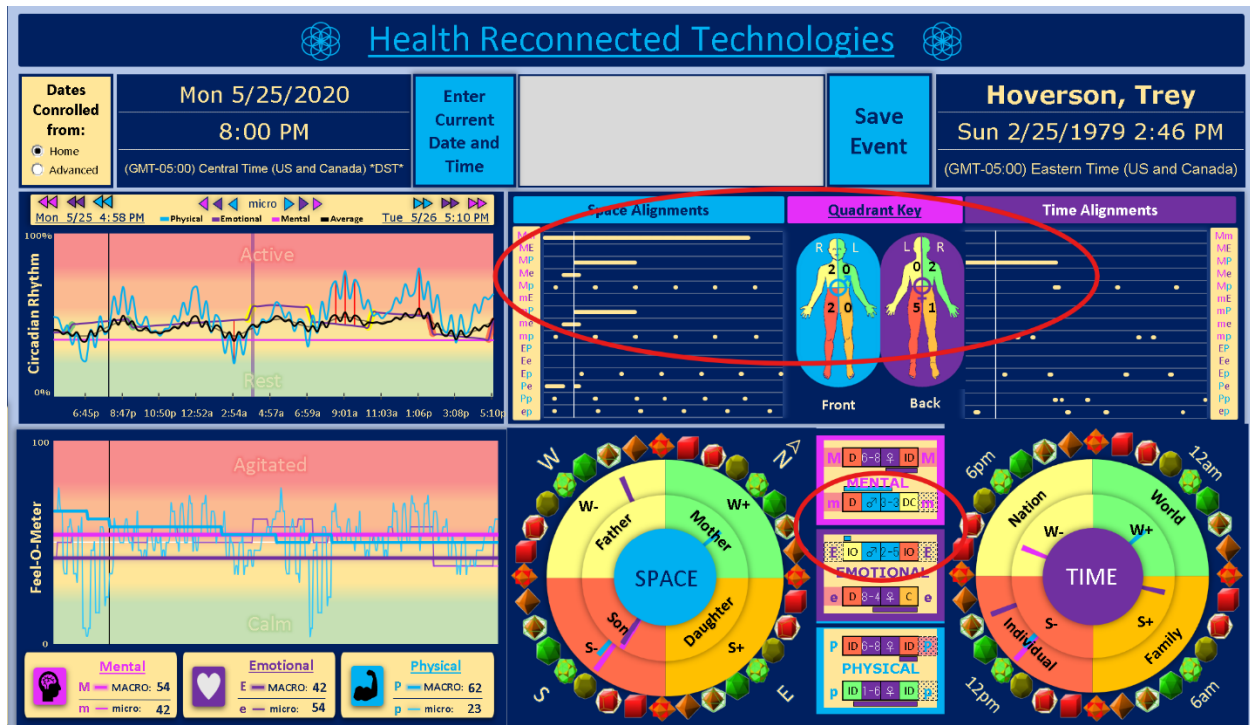
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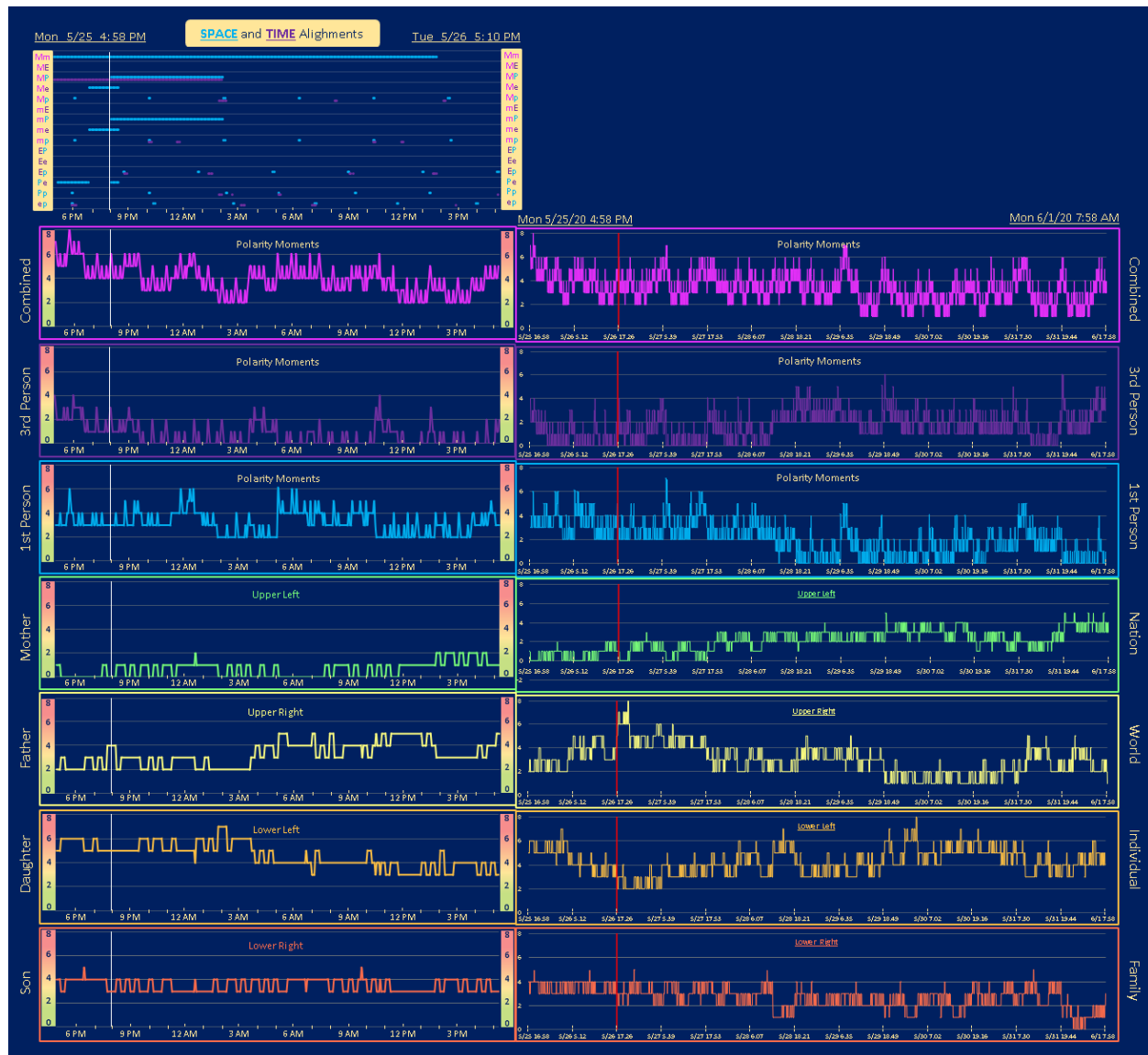
The **George Floyd protests** were a series of riots and demonstrations against [police brutality](#) that began in [Minneapolis](#) in the United States on May 26, 2020.^{[7][8]} The protests and civil unrest began in Minneapolis as [reactions](#) to [the murder](#) of [George Floyd](#), a 46-year-old unarmed African American man, by [city police](#) during an arrest.

Protests quickly [spread nationwide](#) and to over 2,000 cities and towns in [over 60 countries](#) in support of the [Black Lives Matter](#) (BLM) movement.^{[22][23][24]} Polls in the summer of 2020 estimated that between 15 million and 26 million people had participated at some point in the demonstrations in the United States, making the protests the [largest in U.S. history](#).



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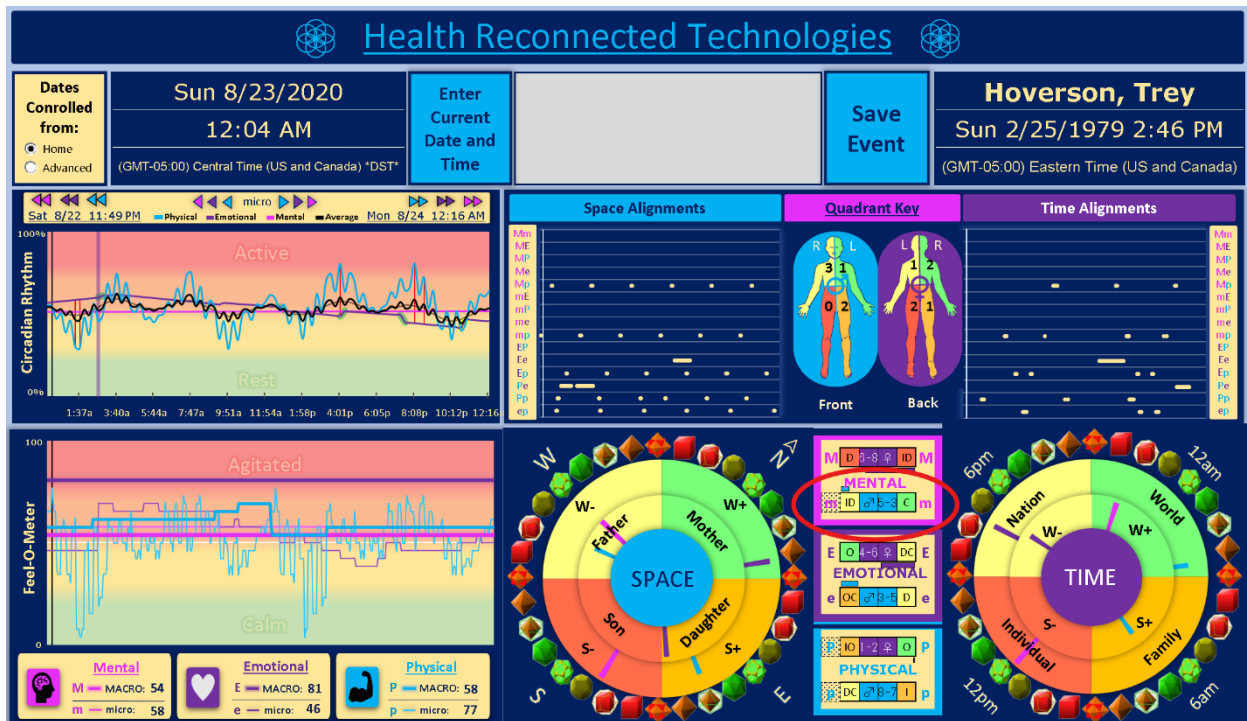
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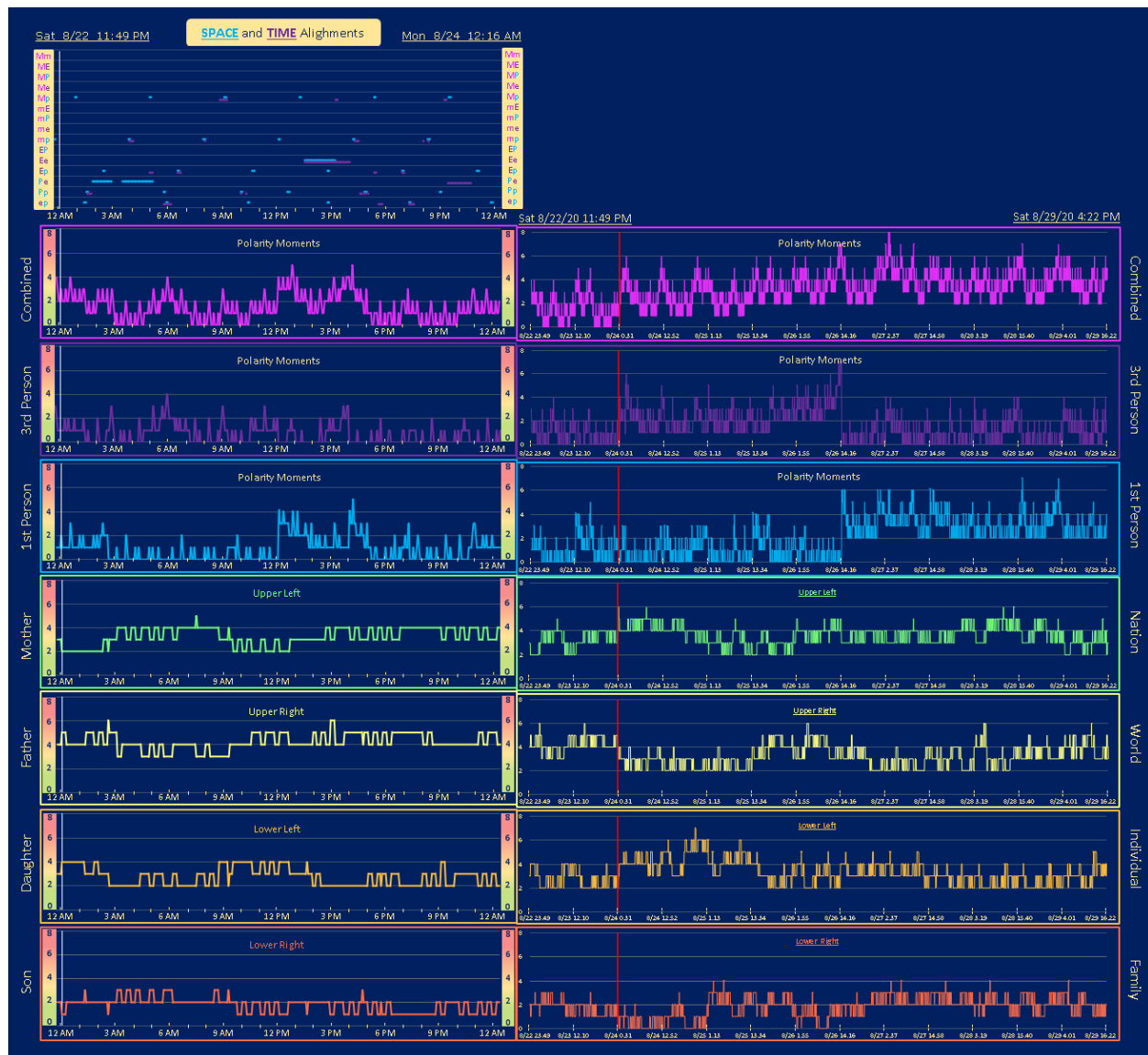
In the aftermath of the August 2020 police [shooting of Jacob Blake](#), [protests](#), [riots](#), and [civil unrest](#) occurred in [Kenosha, Wisconsin](#), and around the United States as part of the larger [United States racial unrest](#) and [Black Lives Matter](#) movements.^[8] In addition to street protests, marches, and demonstrations, the shooting also led to the [2020 American athlete boycotts](#).

The demonstrations were marked by daily peaceful protesting followed by confrontations with law enforcement, rioting, and [arson](#) at night. A state of emergency was declared on August 23, and the [National Guard](#) was activated the following day. The protests and riots continued till September 1.



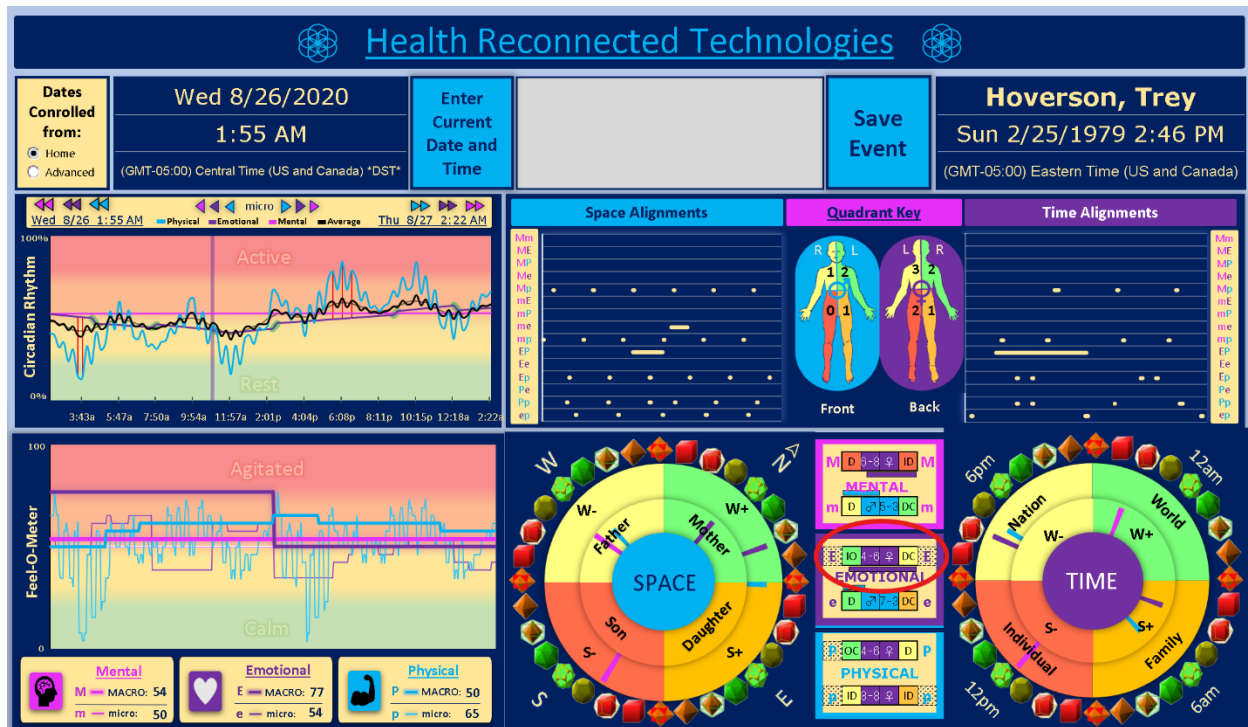
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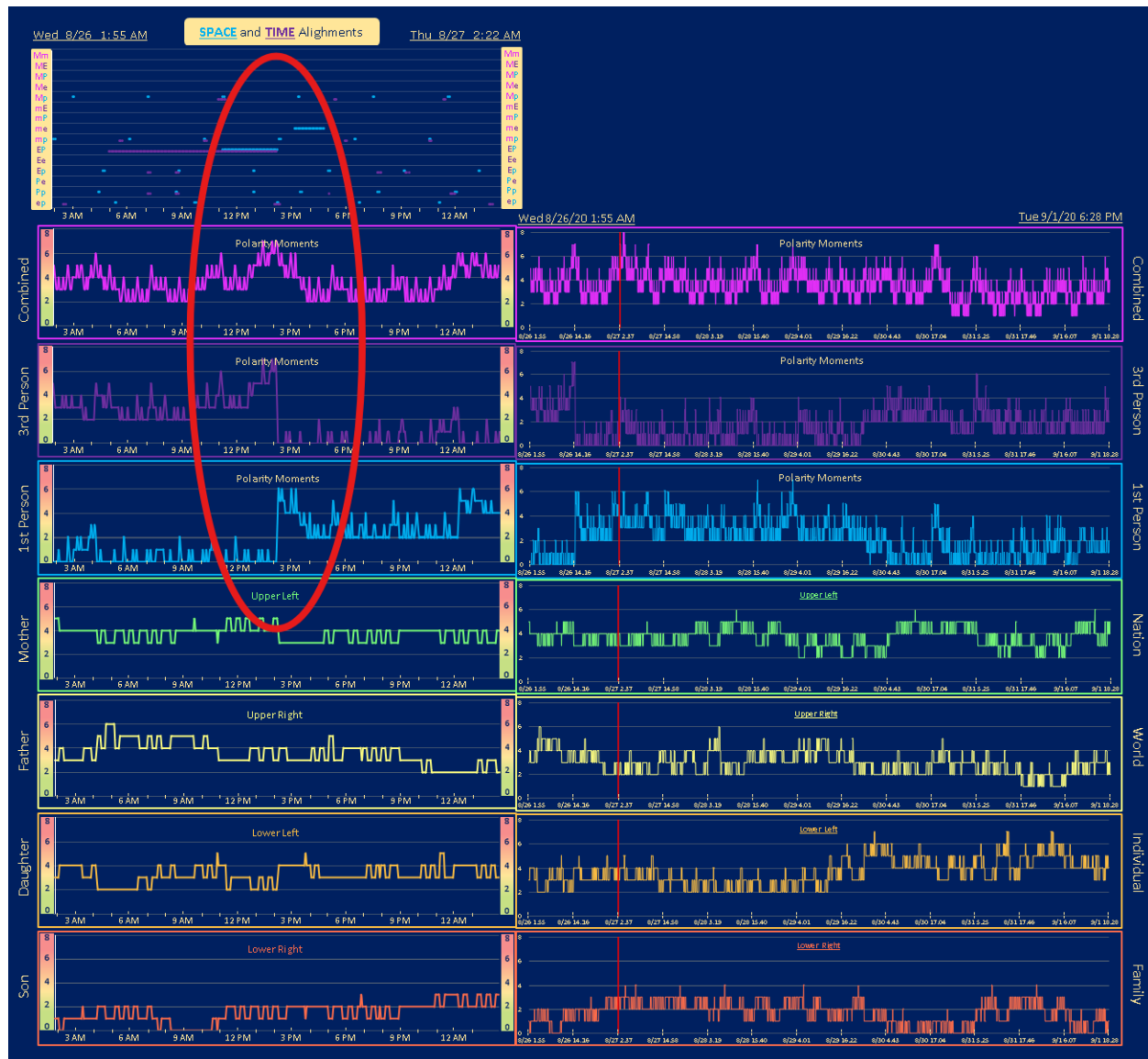


2020 Minneapolis False Rumors Riot

False rumors of a [police shooting](#) resulted in [rioting](#), [arson](#), and [looting](#) in the [U.S. city](#) of [Minneapolis](#) from August 26–28, 2020. The events began as a reaction to the suicide of Eddie Sole Jr., a 38-year old black man who was being pursued by Minneapolis police officers for his alleged involvement in a homicide. At approximately 2 p.m. on August 26, Sole died after he shot himself in the head as officers approached to arrest him. False rumors quickly spread on social media that Minneapolis police officers had fatally shot Sole.^[2] To quell unrest, Minneapolis police released [closed-circuit television](#) surveillance footage that captured Sole's suicide,^[3] which was later confirmed by a [Hennepin County](#) Medical Examiner's autopsy report.



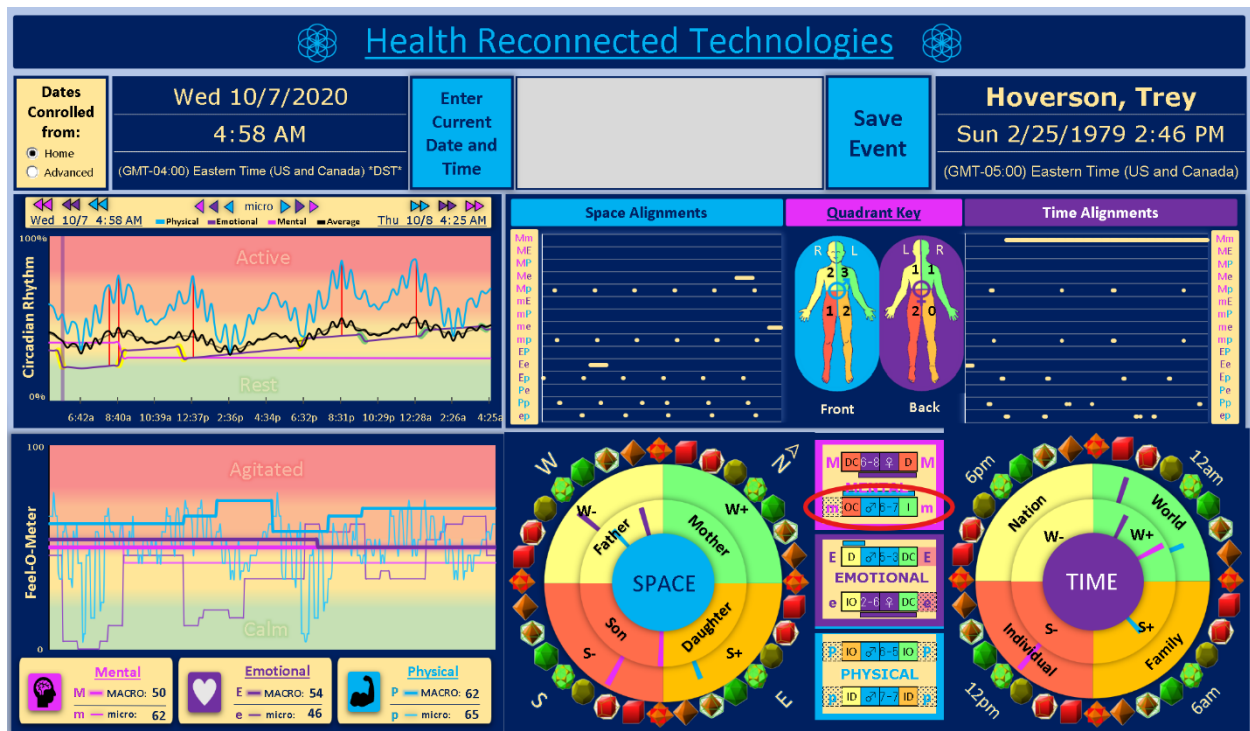
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2020 Jewish Protest Over COVID-19 Restrictions

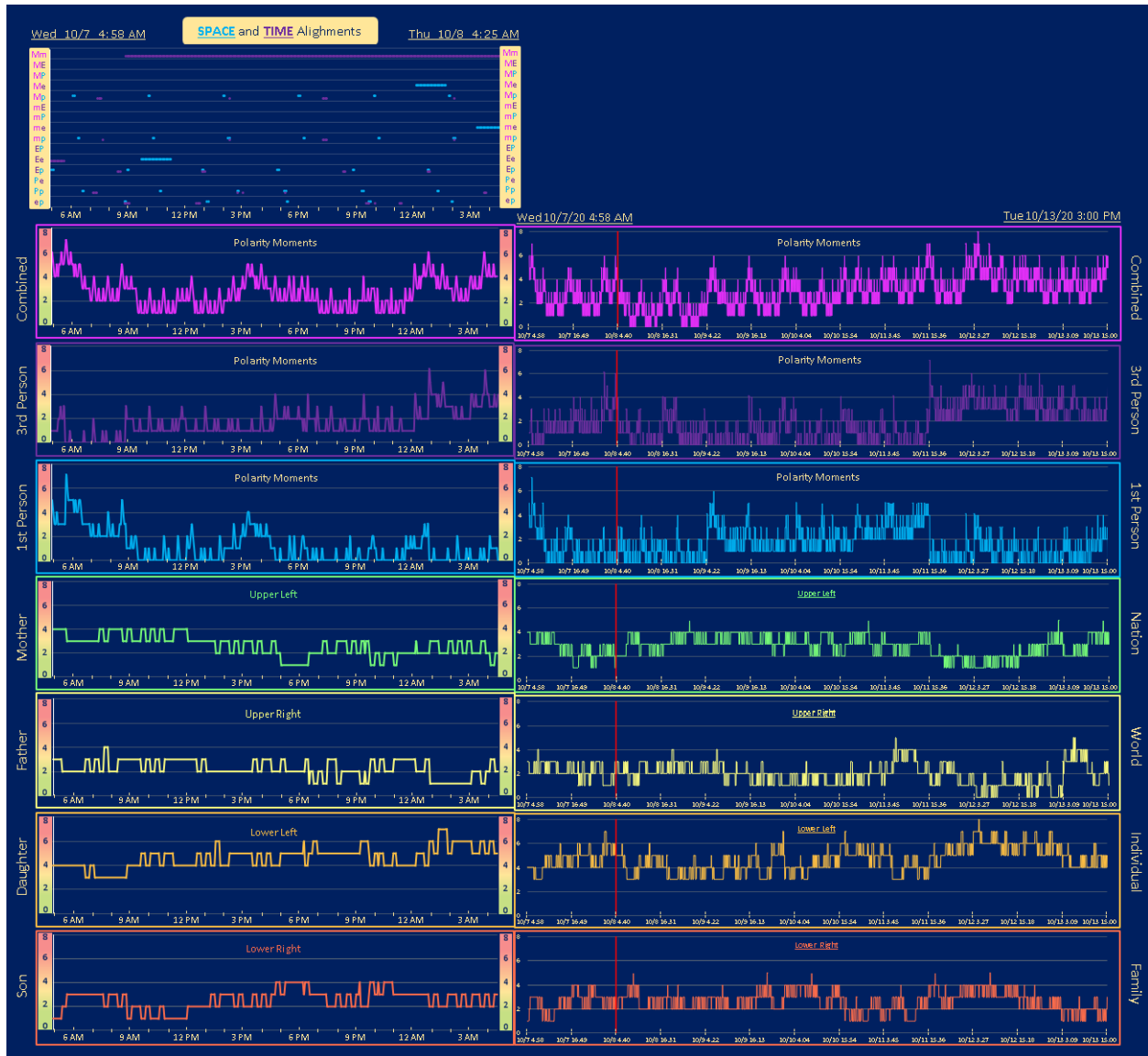
Jewish Protest, October 7–8, In [Brooklyn, New York](#), members of the Orthodox Jewish community protested over new COVID-19 restrictions. Minor fires were set, masks were burned, and journalist [Jacob Kornbluh](#) was attacked.

On October 8, 2020, Kornbluh attended and covered the second day of a [Brooklyn, New York](#) protest where members of the Orthodox Jewish community expressed opposition to new COVID-19 restrictions. Minor fires were set, masks were burned, and Kornbluh was attacked. Heshy Tischler, an anti-lockdown radio host, told protesters to yell at Kornbluh. Tischler was taken into custody for inciting a riot against Kornbluh.



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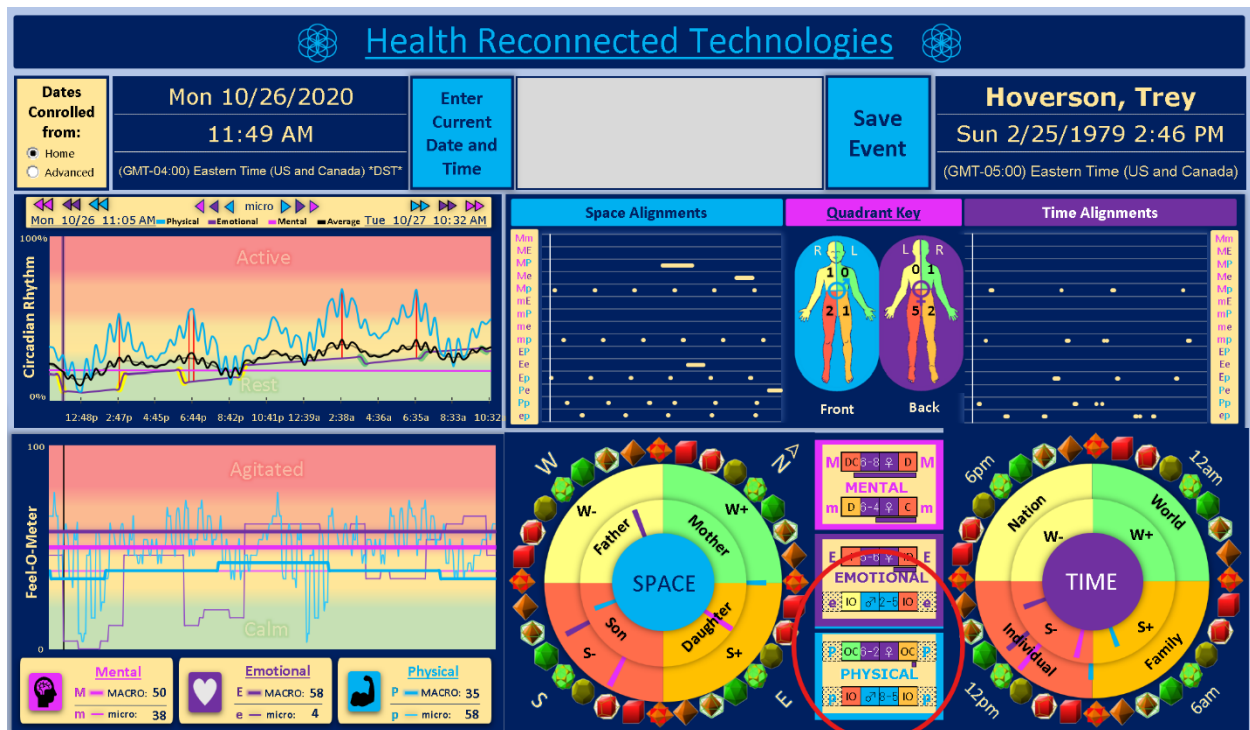
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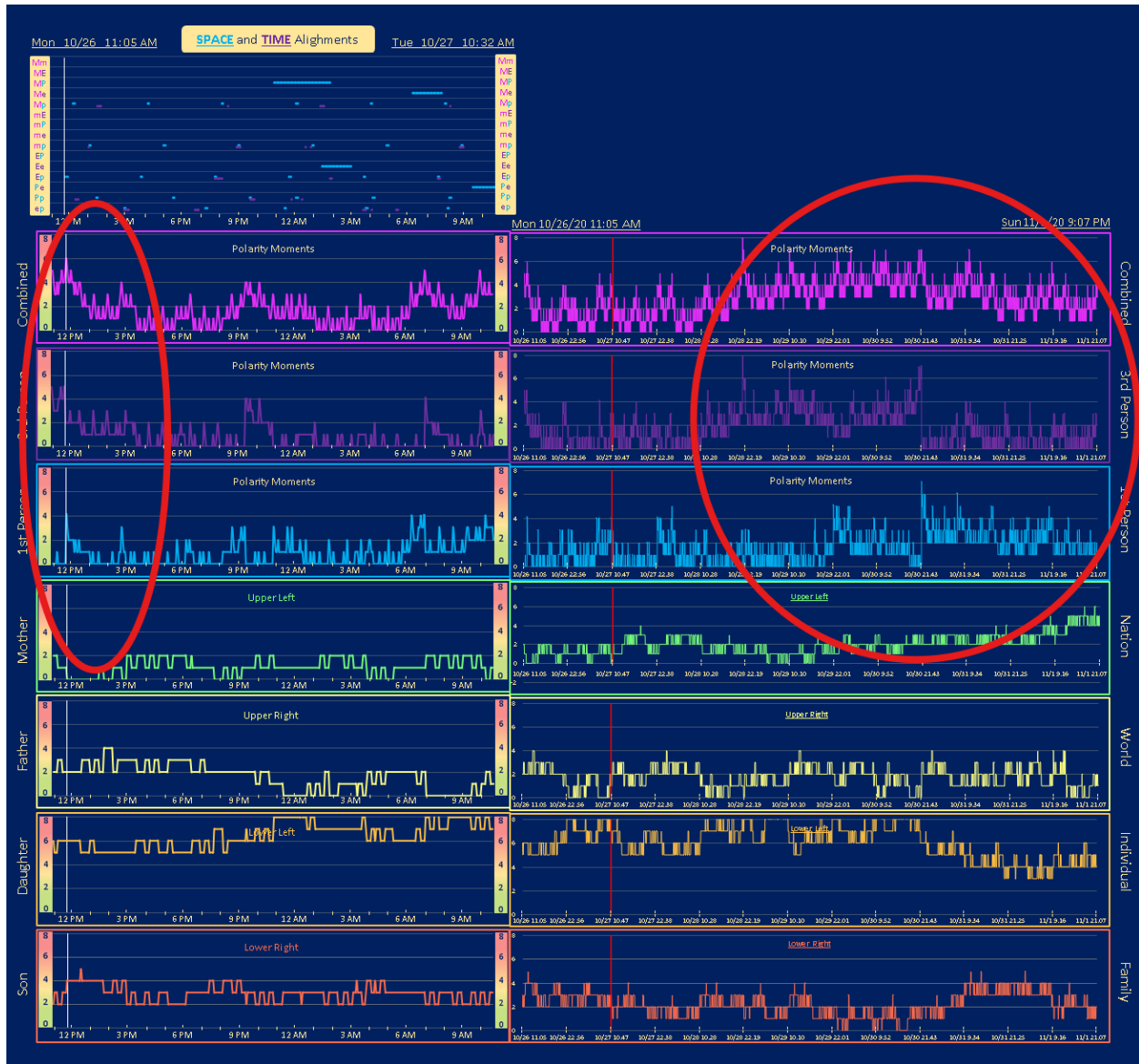
2020 Philadelphia Riot

Philadelphia riot, October 26 – November 4, Caused by the [Killing of Walter Wallace](#) by Philadelphia Police. On October 26, 2020, **Walter Wallace Jr.**, a 27-year-old [African-American](#) man, was fatally shot by Police. He was reportable having a mental health crisis and because he was holding a knife when the police arrived it escalated to him being shot and killed.

Wallace's killing gained attention after a cellphone video of the incident was posted to social media platforms, where it went [viral](#). Protests against the killing occurred throughout Philadelphia in late October. Peaceful protests took place, as well as several protests which escalated into violence and looting, leading to arrests, injuries to police and protesters, deployment of the [Pennsylvania National Guard](#), and a [citywide curfew](#).



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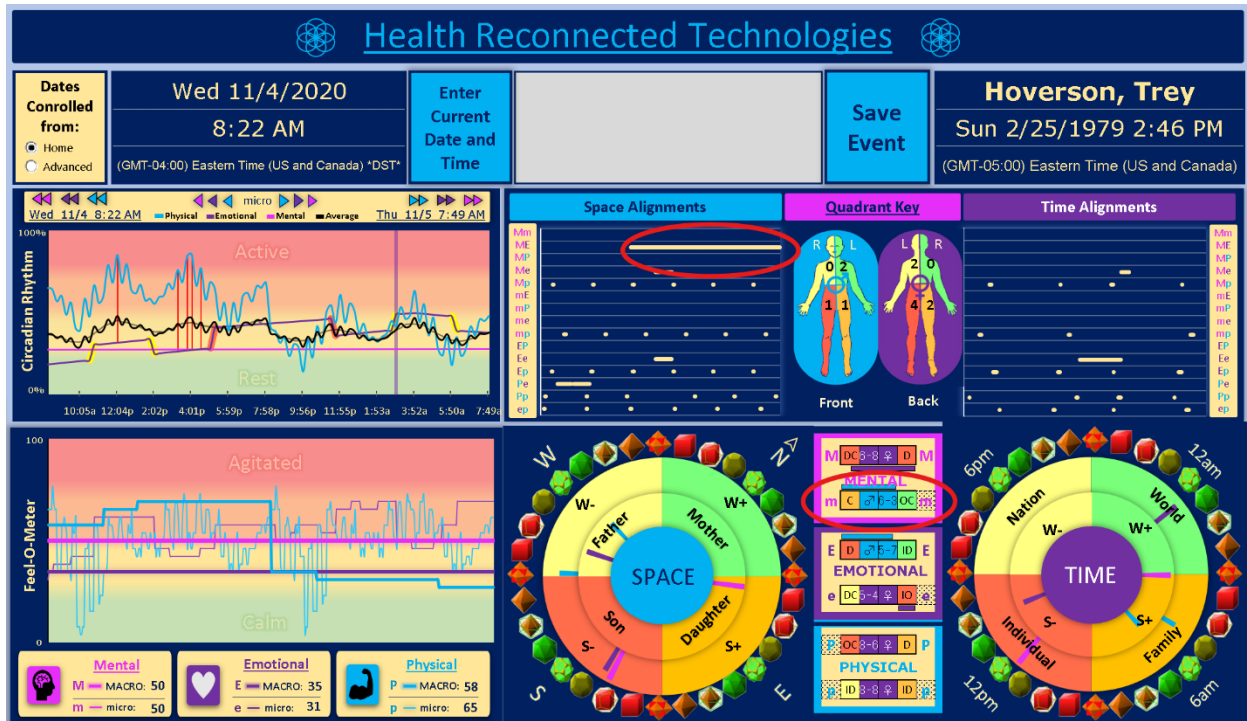


2020 United States Election Protests

November 4th Protests

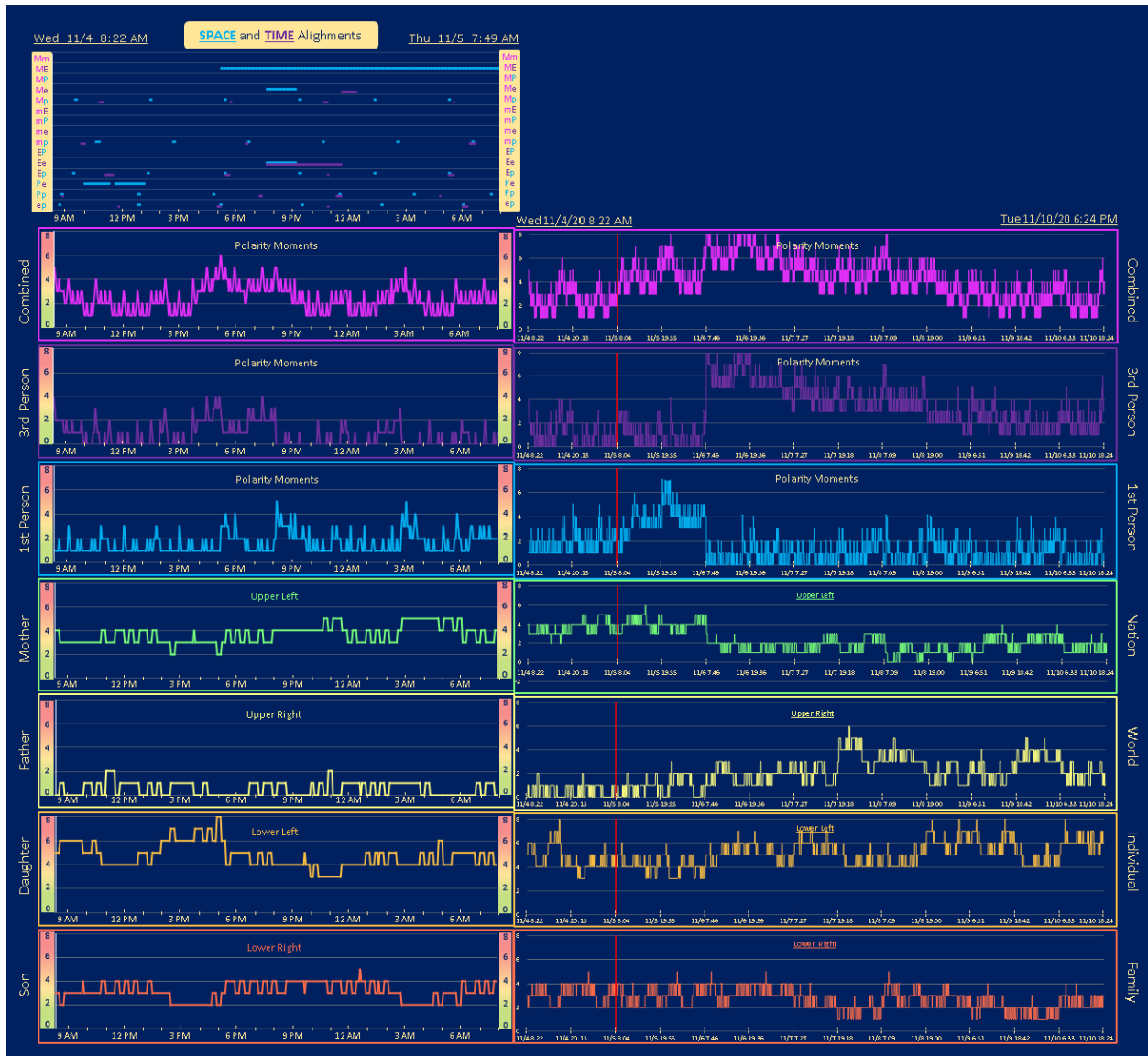
Protests began in multiple cities in the United States following the [2020 United States presidential election](#) between then-President [Donald Trump](#) and Democratic Party challenger [Vice President Joe Biden](#), held on November 3, 2020.

On November 4, 2020 in [Phoenix, Arizona](#), pro-Trump protesters gathered to demand the city's remaining ballots be counted.^[50] Numerous other protests occurred that day in major cities including Los Angeles, Seattle, Houston, Pittsburgh, Minneapolis and San Diego, some about the election and some about [racial inequality](#) in the country.



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November 4th Protests Electromagnetics

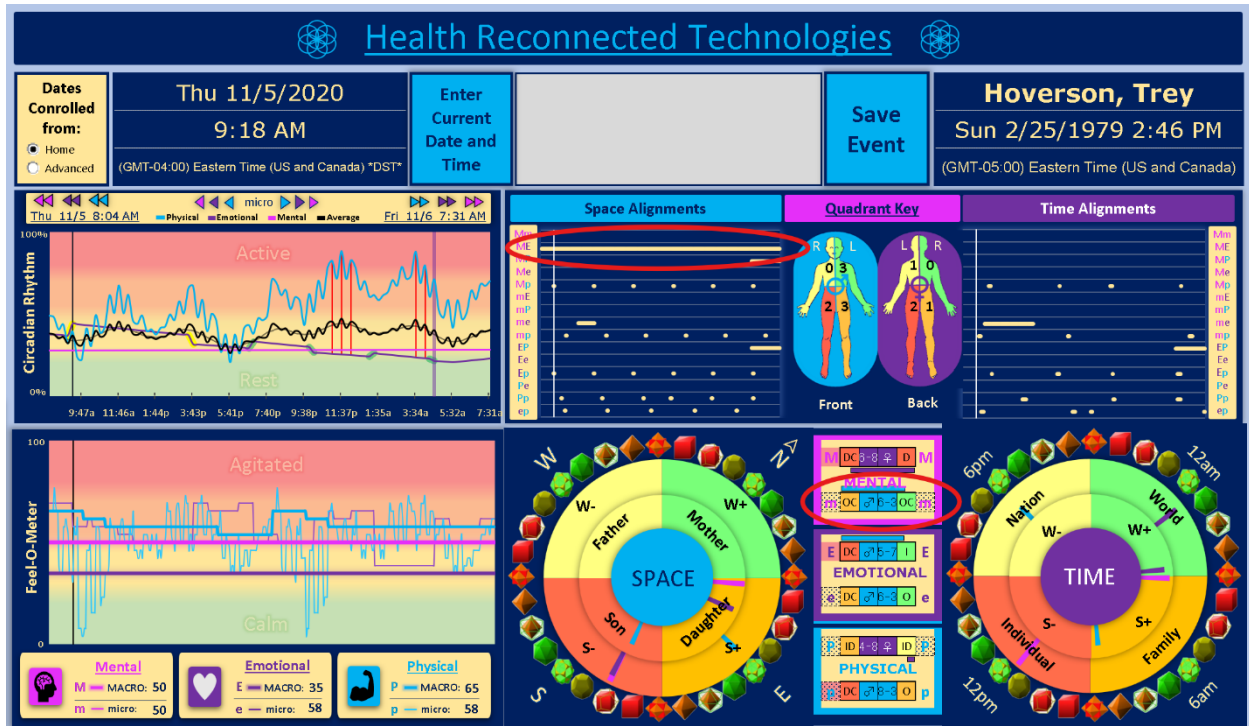


2020 United States Election Protests

November 5th Protests

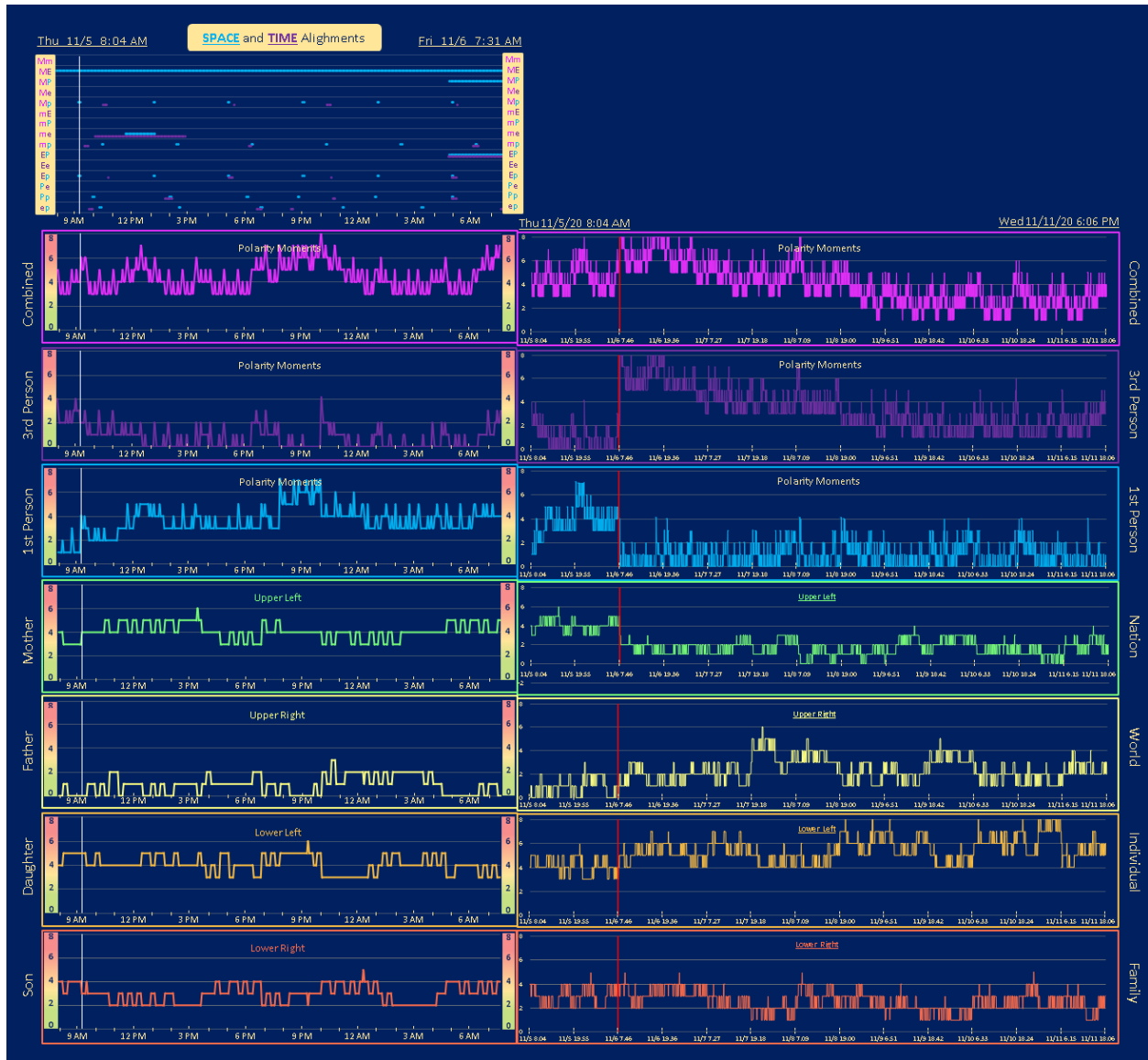
On November 5th 2020 Facebook banned a group page called "[Stop the Steal](#)", which Trump supporters used to organize protests against the election results after his allegations of electoral fraud. It achieved 300,000 followers before Facebook shut it down, citing calls for violence by some participants.^[51] It was reported to have been adding a thousand new members every ten seconds.

In [Atlanta](#), while poll workers inside [State Farm Arena](#) counted ballots, pro-Trump protesters gathered outside chanting "Stop the cheat!"



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November 5th Protests Electromagnetics



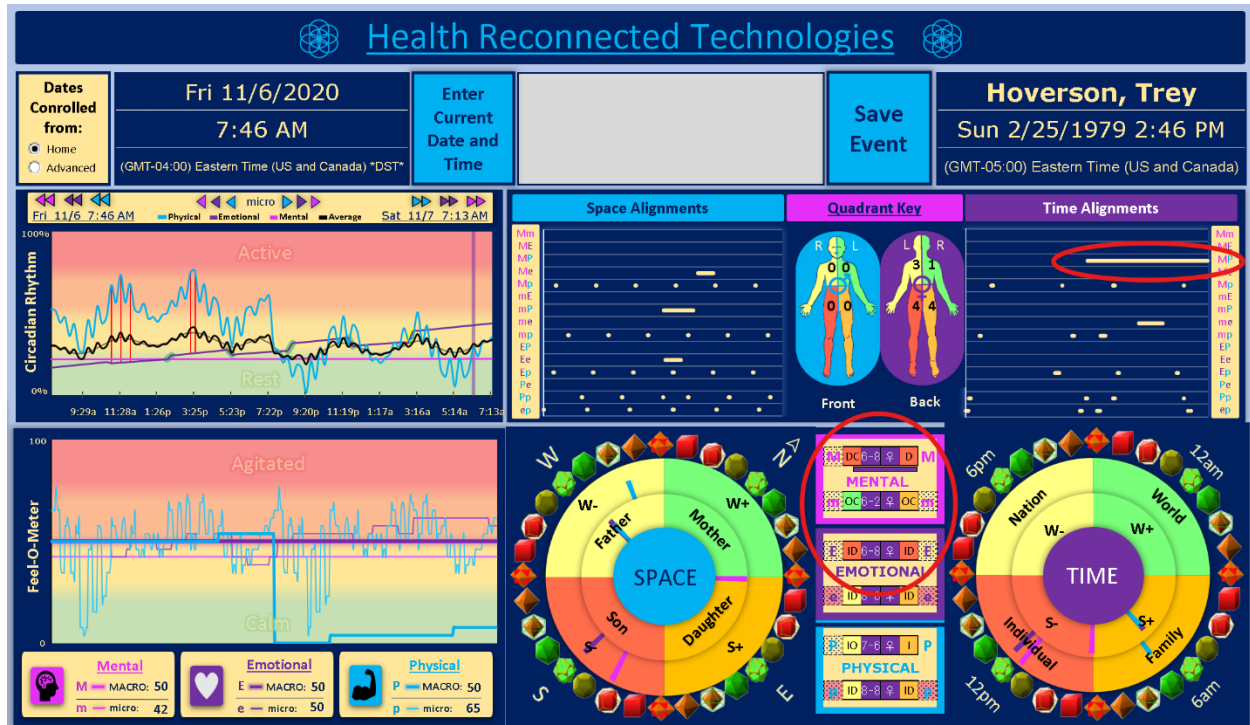
2020 United States Election Protests

November 6th Protests

In [Detroit](#), more than 200 protesters, some of whom were armed, rallied outside the tally room at [TCF Center](#) as Biden and [Kamala Harris](#) took the lead in the vote count for the state.^[54] Phil Robinson, founder of Michigan Liberty Militia, which has been deemed an "extreme anti-government group" by the [Southern Poverty Law Center](#), said he was at the rally to fight "tyranny and fraud."^[54]

In [Youngstown, Ohio](#), about fifty pro-Trump protesters rallied outside the [WKBN](#) TV news station.^[55]

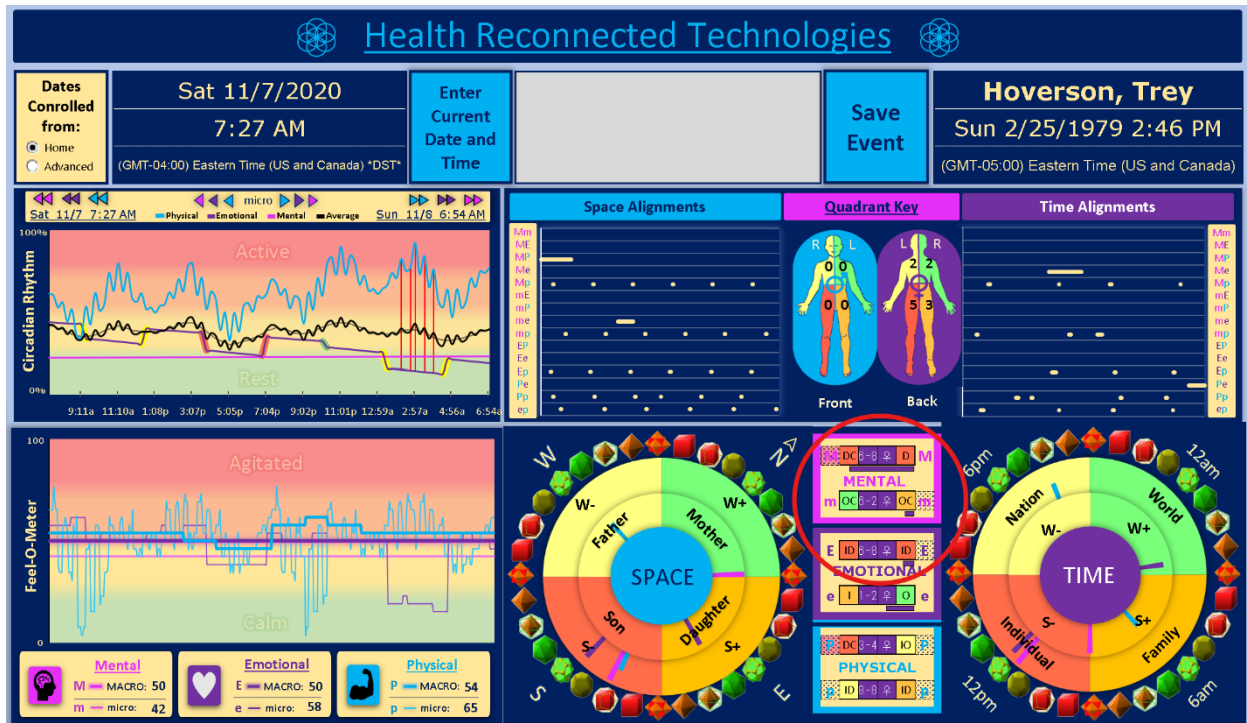
Pro-Trump protests were held in [Arizona](#), [Pennsylvania](#), and [Michigan](#). In Arizona, far-right conspiracy theorist [Alex Jones](#) called on protesters to "surround the [White House](#) and support the President".^[56]



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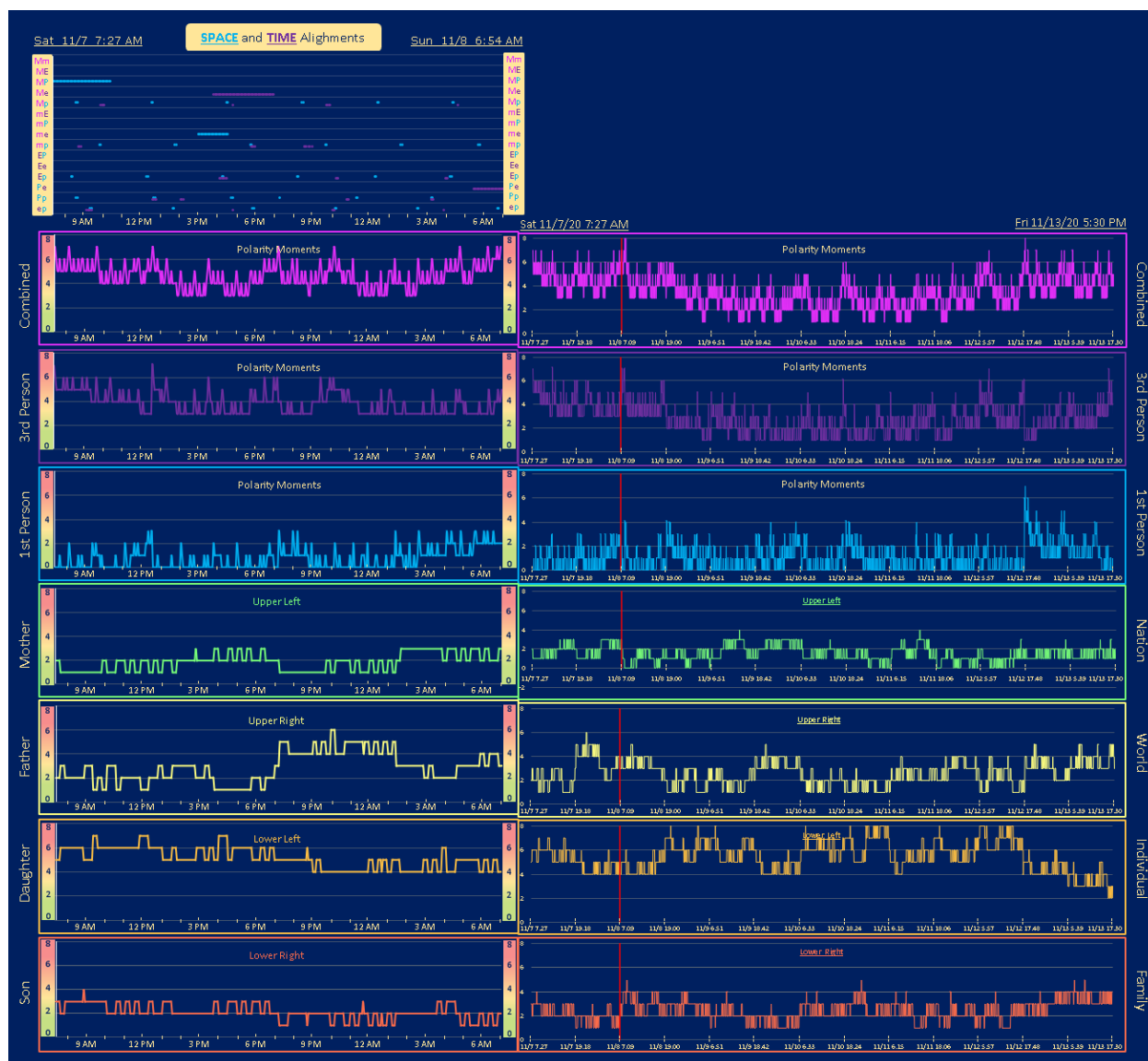
November 7th Protests

In [Little Rock, Arkansas](#), a group of about fifty Trump supporters, many of whom were armed, were met with a smaller group of counter-protesters at the [State Capitol](#) building.^[57] In North [Las Vegas](#), a hundred Trump supporters demonstrated outside the [Clark County](#) Election Department.^[58] In [Lansing](#), more than five hundred Trump supporters protested the election results at the state [Capitol](#).^[59] In [Raleigh, North Carolina](#), [Ryan Fournier](#) led "Stop the Steal" rallies at Halifax Mall and [the North Carolina Executive Mansion](#). Counter-protesters debated Trump supporters and transformed "Stop the Steal" into a party at Halifax Mall.^[60] In [Salem, Oregon](#), two separate protests were seen with participants questioning the results of the election. Four people were arrested during the protests.



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November 7th Protests Electromagnetics

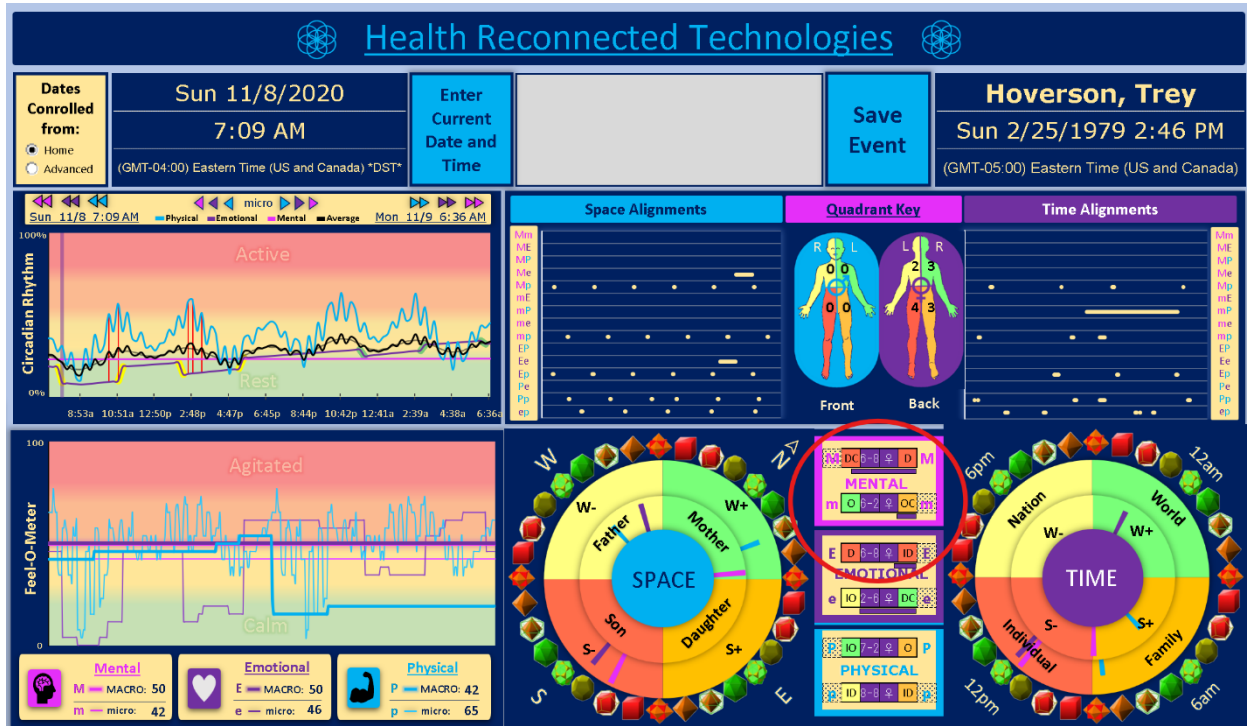


2020 United States Election Protests

November 8th Protests

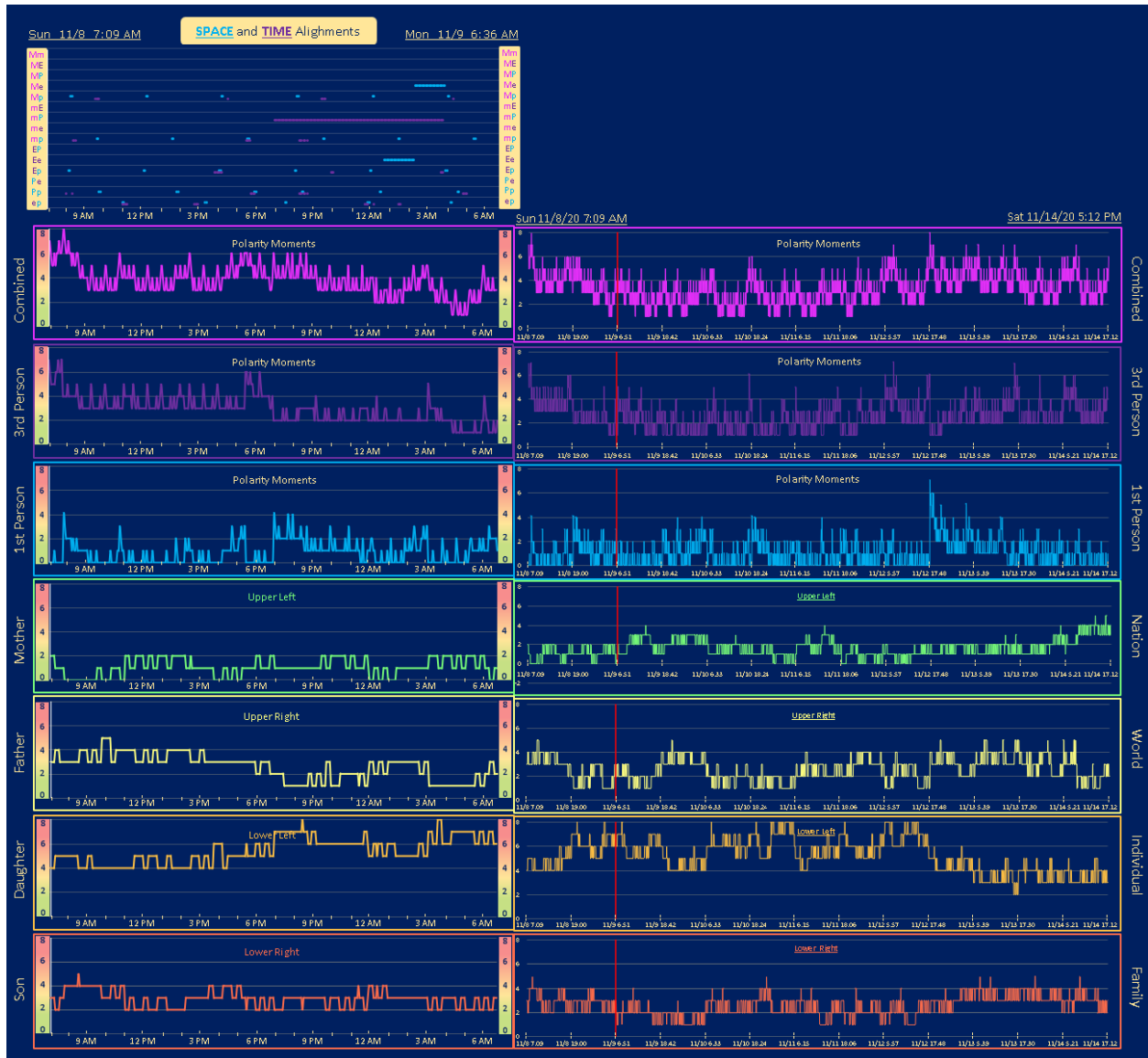
In [Phoenix, Arizona](#), hundreds of Trump supporters, many of whom were armed, protested Biden's victory, claiming that the Democratic Party had stolen the election. There were also small groups of counter-protesters.^[62]

In [Austintown, Ohio](#), hundreds of pro-Trump protesters rallied outside local businesses with the intention of marching towards the local [Walmart](#).



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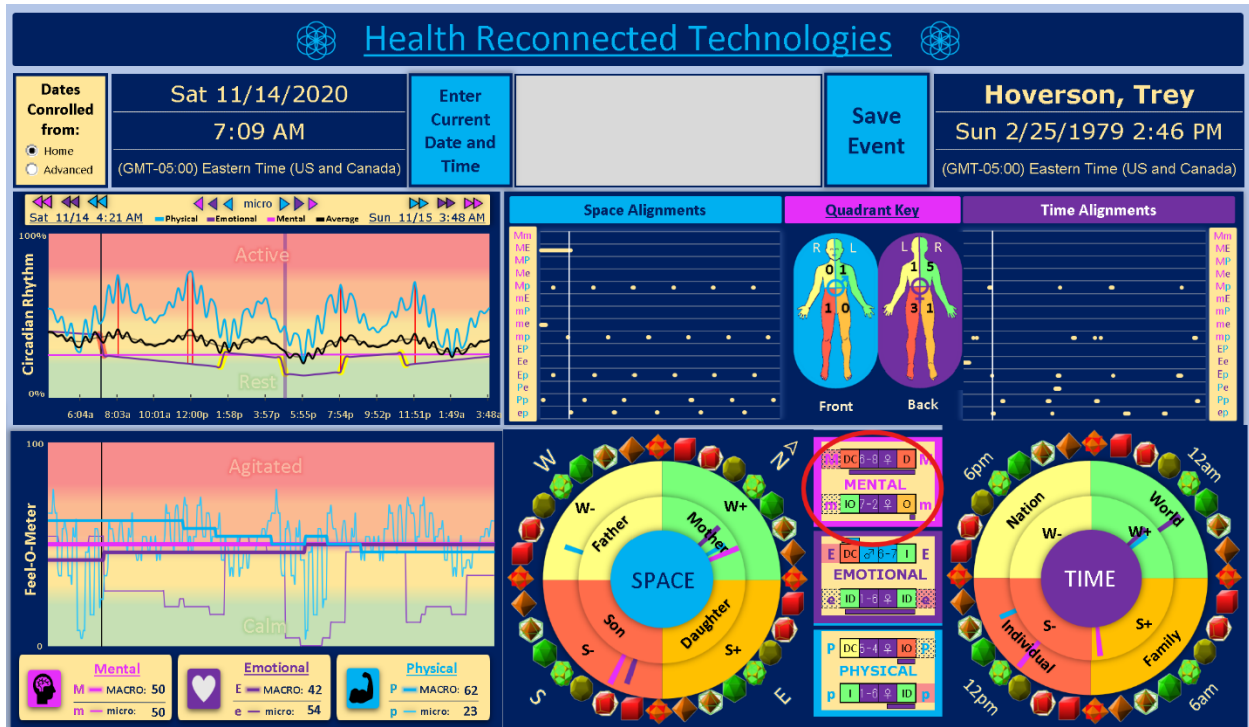


2020 United States Election Protests

November 14th Protests

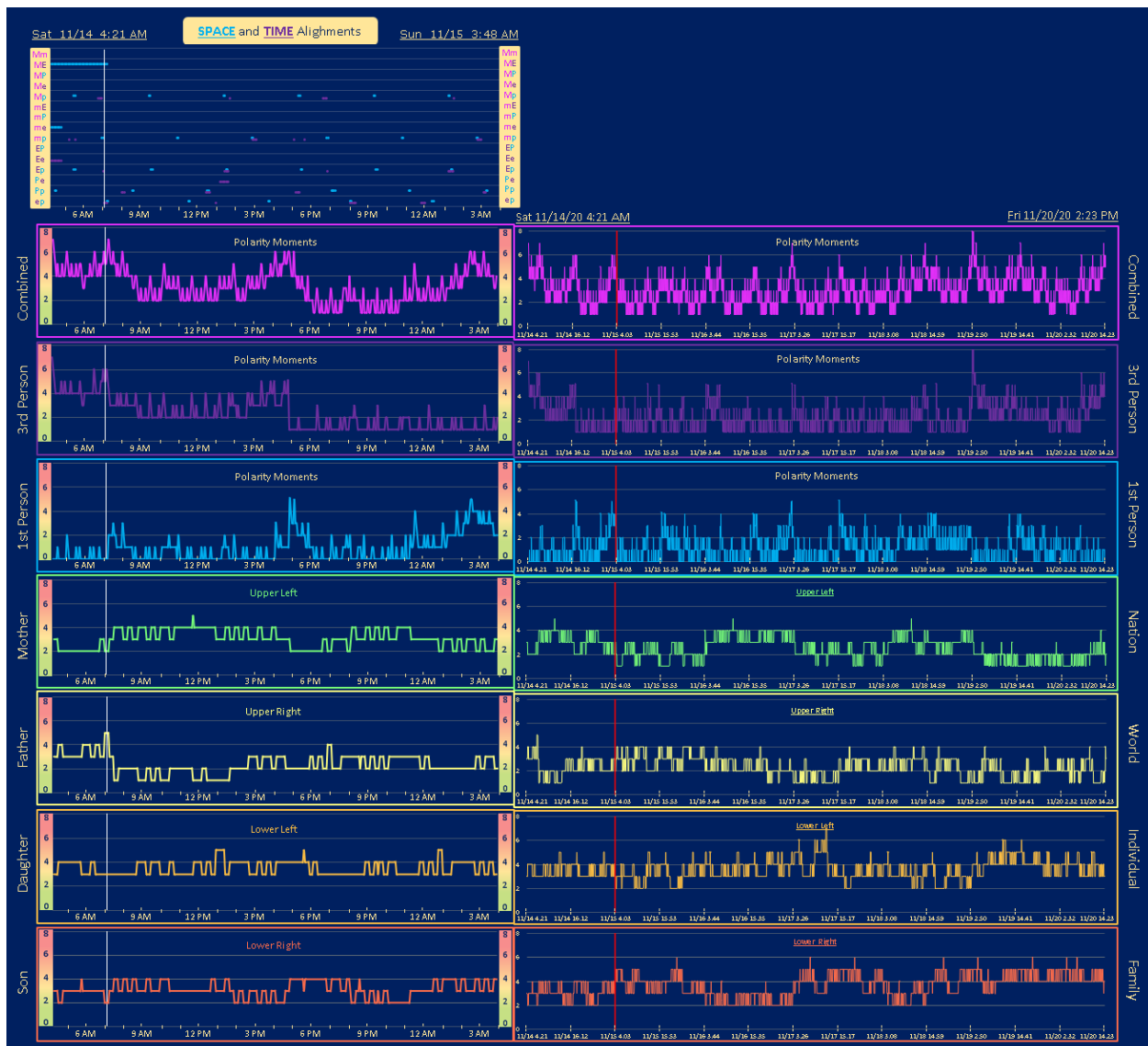
In [Washington, D.C.](#), thousands of protesters rallied to support President Trump's election claims. [\[64\]\[65\]\[66\]](#) Attendees included white nationalists and members of far-right groups such as the [Proud Boys](#), with some wearing helmets and bullet-proof vests.

After nightfall, tensions escalated between demonstrators and counter-protesters. Anti-Trump demonstrators stole and burned MAGA merchandise, tables belonging to vendors of Trump apparel were overturned, and fireworks were set off. [\[64\]](#) Five blocks east of the [White House](#), violence broke out between counter-protesters and the president's supporters, who wielded batons. The groups brawled for several minutes before the police arrived and cleared the intersection.



2020 United States Election Protests

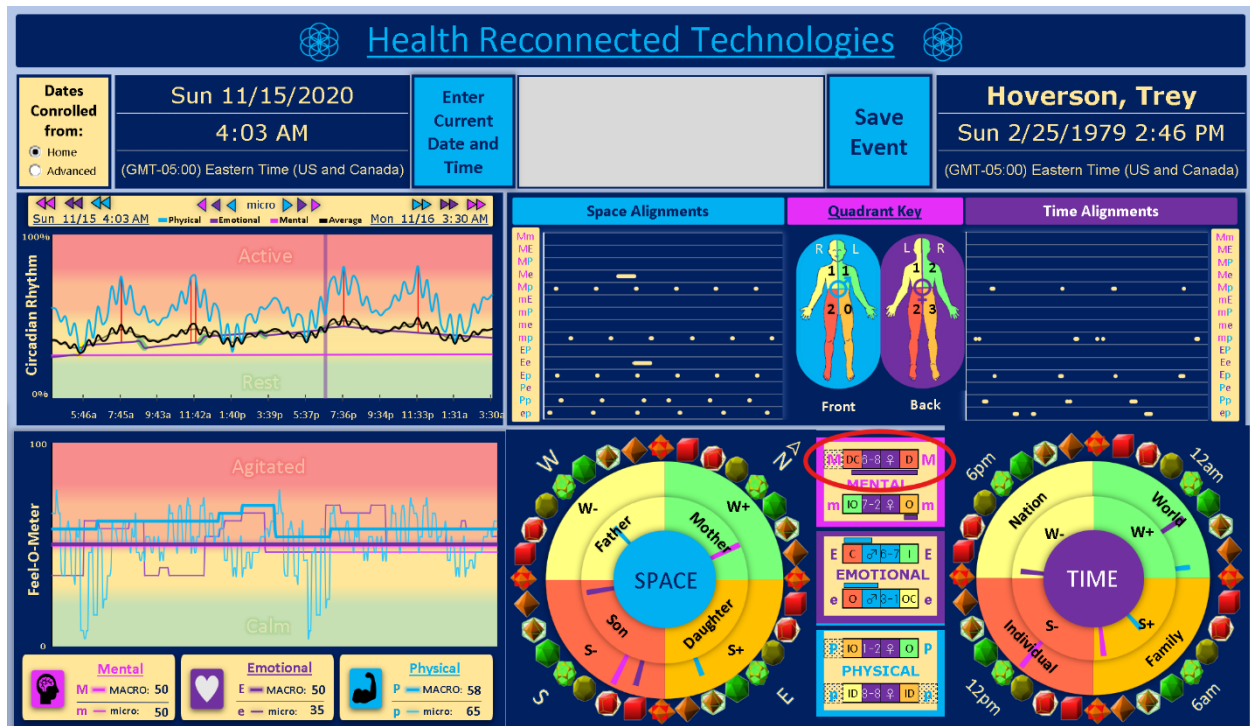
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November 15th-18th Protests

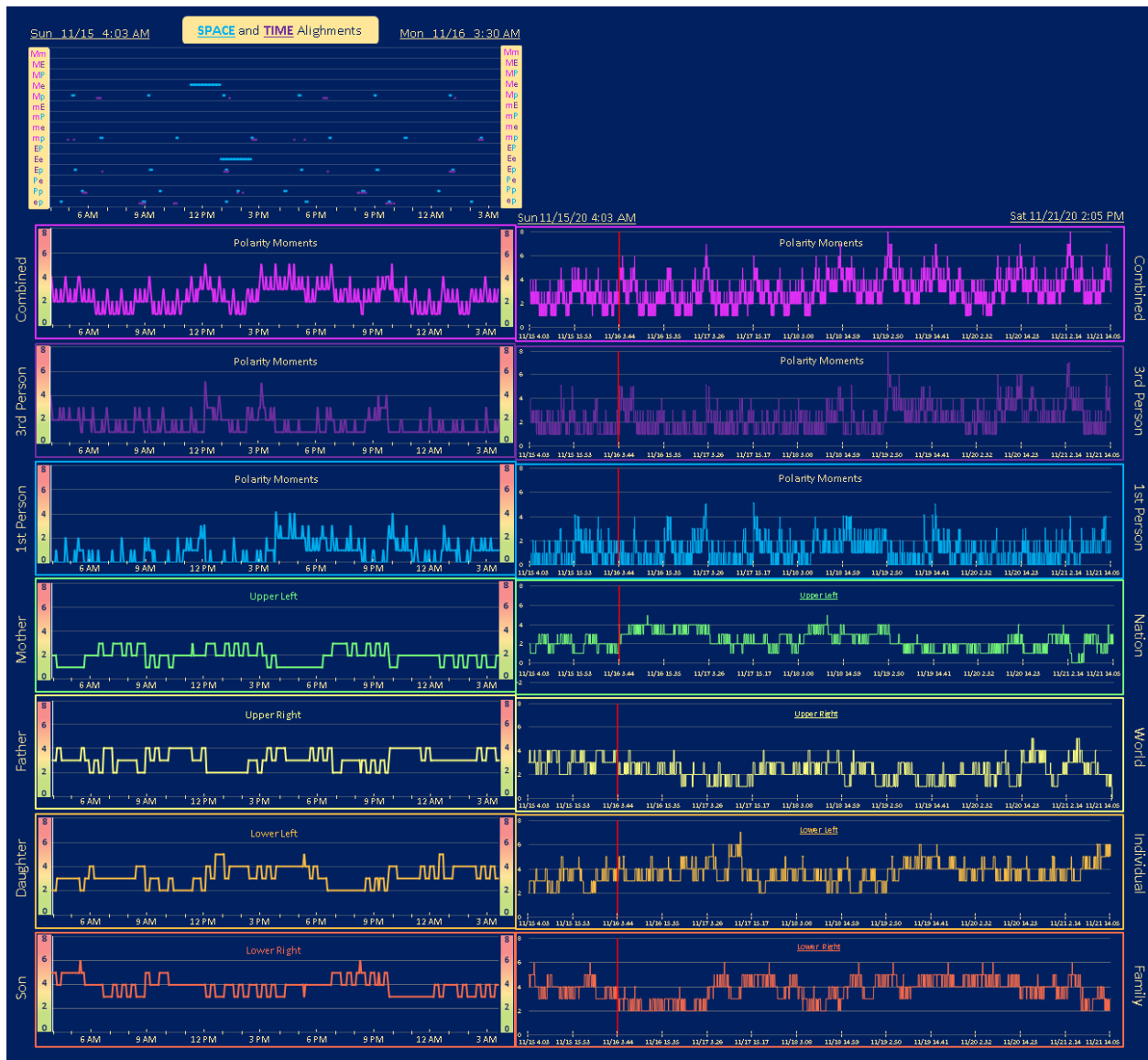
November 15th In [San Antonio](#), several hundred pro-Trump protesters marched through downtown San Antonio for approximately an hour. At the same time, a caravan of decorated cars drove through the city to celebrate Biden's victory.

November 18th talk-show host [Alex Jones](#) and political commentator [Nick Fuentes](#) led a group of protesters in "Stop the Steal" protest in the [Georgia State Capitol](#) in [Atlanta](#). He later called for fans to "go to the [capital of Georgia](#) now and you must surround the [governor's mansion](#) now."



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November 15th-18th Protests Electromagnetics



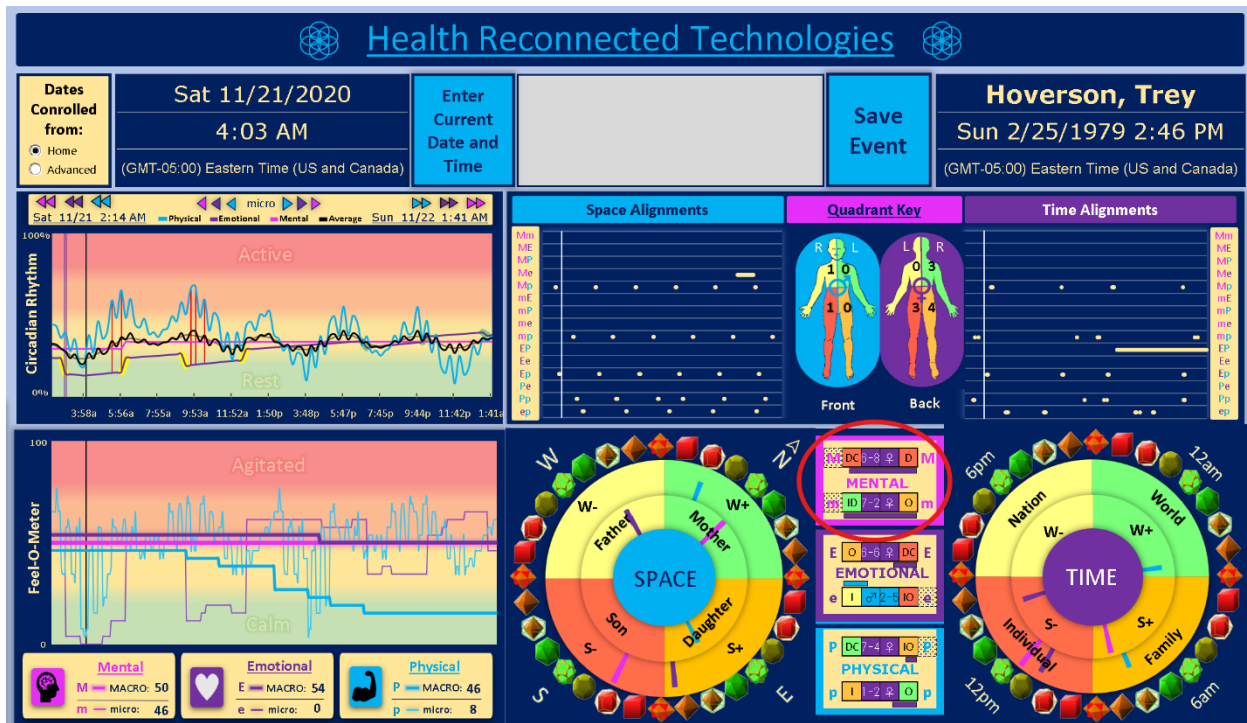
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November 21st -26th Protests

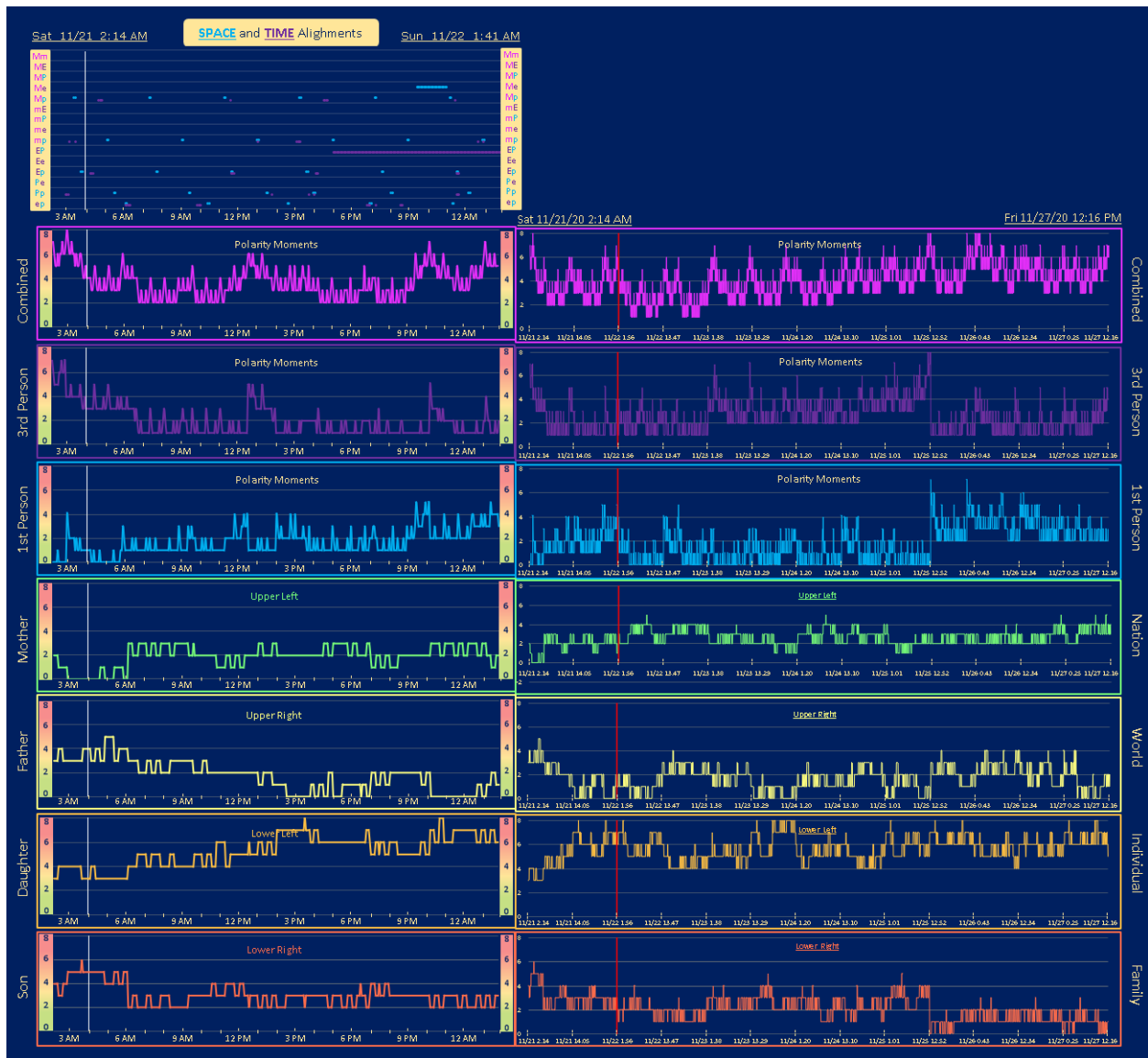
November 21 in [Sacramento](#), two hundred protesters attended a protest in support of the President.^[75] The protest became violent once protesters marched to [Cesar Chavez Plaza](#), where the protest was declared an unlawful assembly due to fighting; one protestor was arrested.

November 22 in [Charlotte](#), dozens of protesters organized the city's first election protest in the form of a vehicle convoy at [Marshall Park](#).

November 26 in [Chicago](#), 60 protesters held a rally in support of Trump at [Millennium Park](#). Participants included Edgar "Remy Del Toro" Gonzalez, president of the Chicago chapter of the [Proud Boys](#), and [Back the Blue](#) supporters.



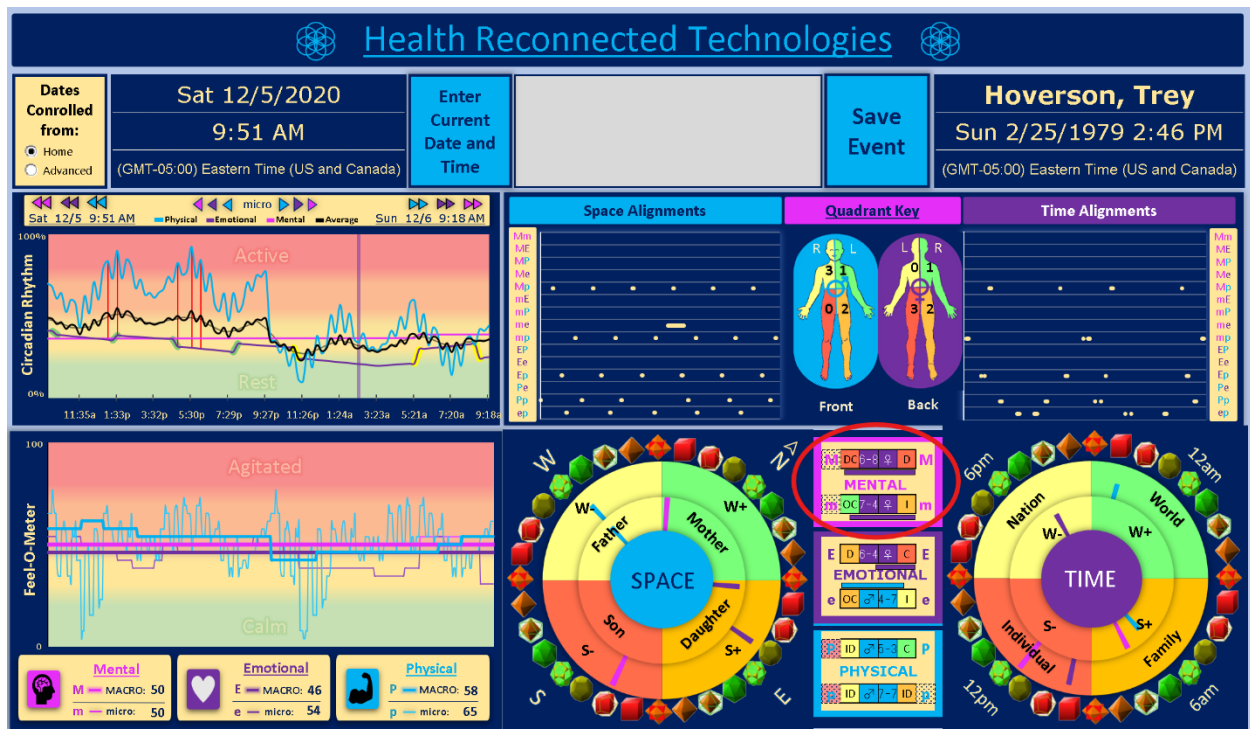
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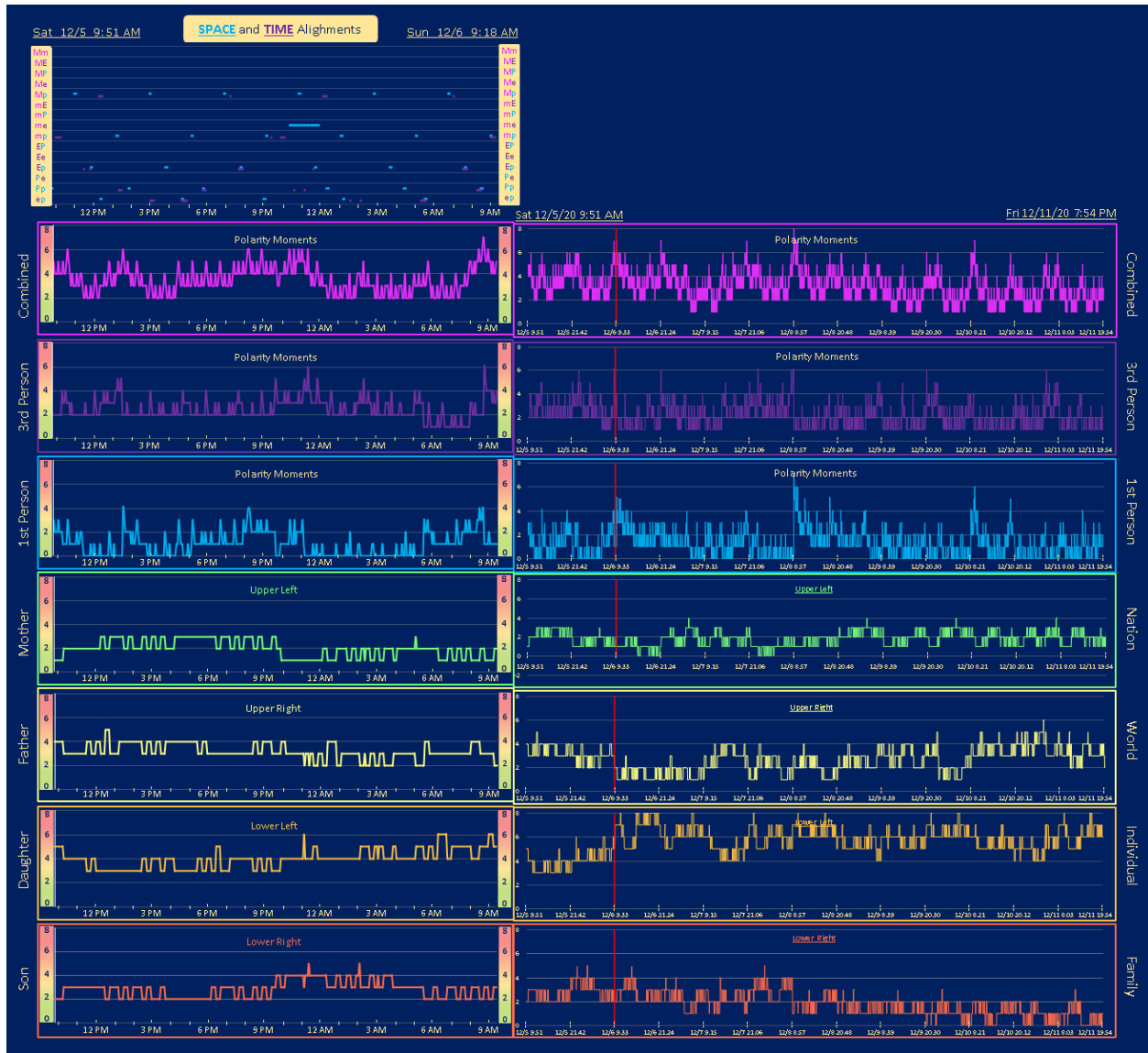
December 5th Protests

In Michigan, the Michigan Secretary of State, [Jocelyn Benson](#) tweeted that dozens of armed protesters gathered outside her home chanting "Stop the Steal" and held signs with the same message. Videos of the protest were later uploaded to social media^[81] and part of the protest was live streamed on Facebook.



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December 5th Protests Electromagnetics



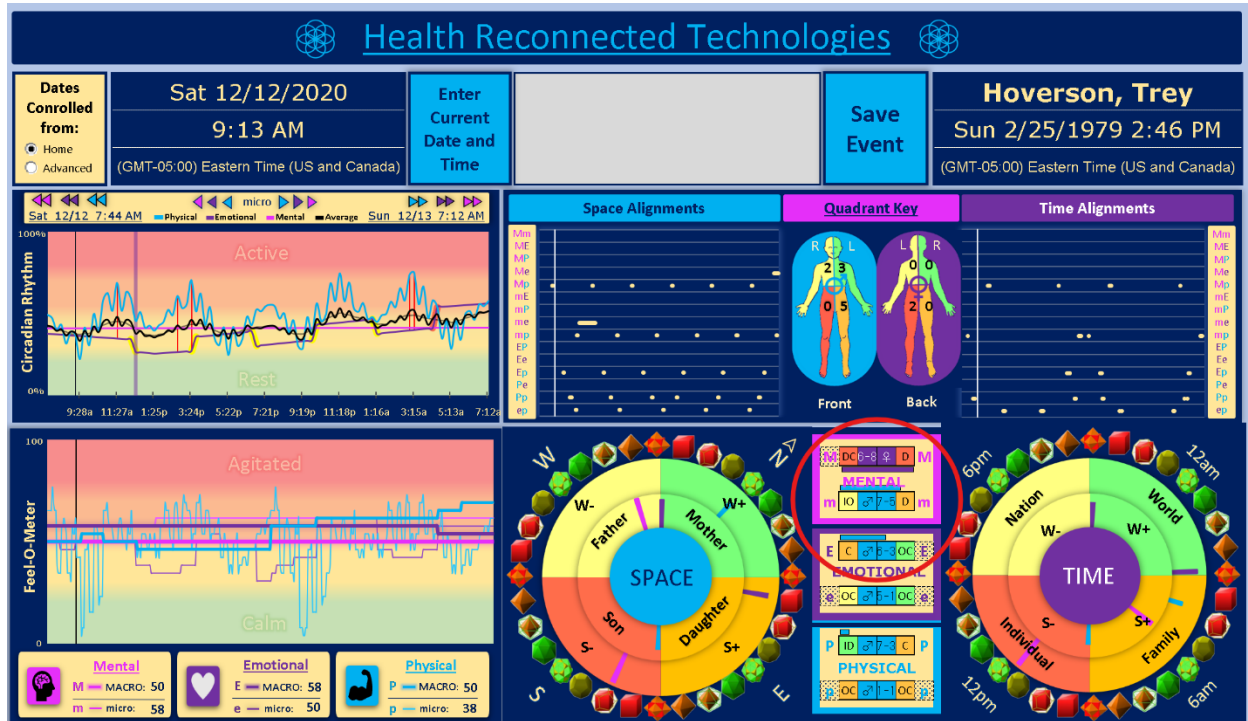
2020 United States Election Protests

December 12th Protests

[Women for America First](#), hosted a gathering in Freedom Plaza in Washington, D.C., on December 12, with a projected attendance of upwards of five thousand. Both the Proud boys and antifa members showed up and in scuffles between protesters and counter-protesters, four people were stabbed and at least 23 were arrested.

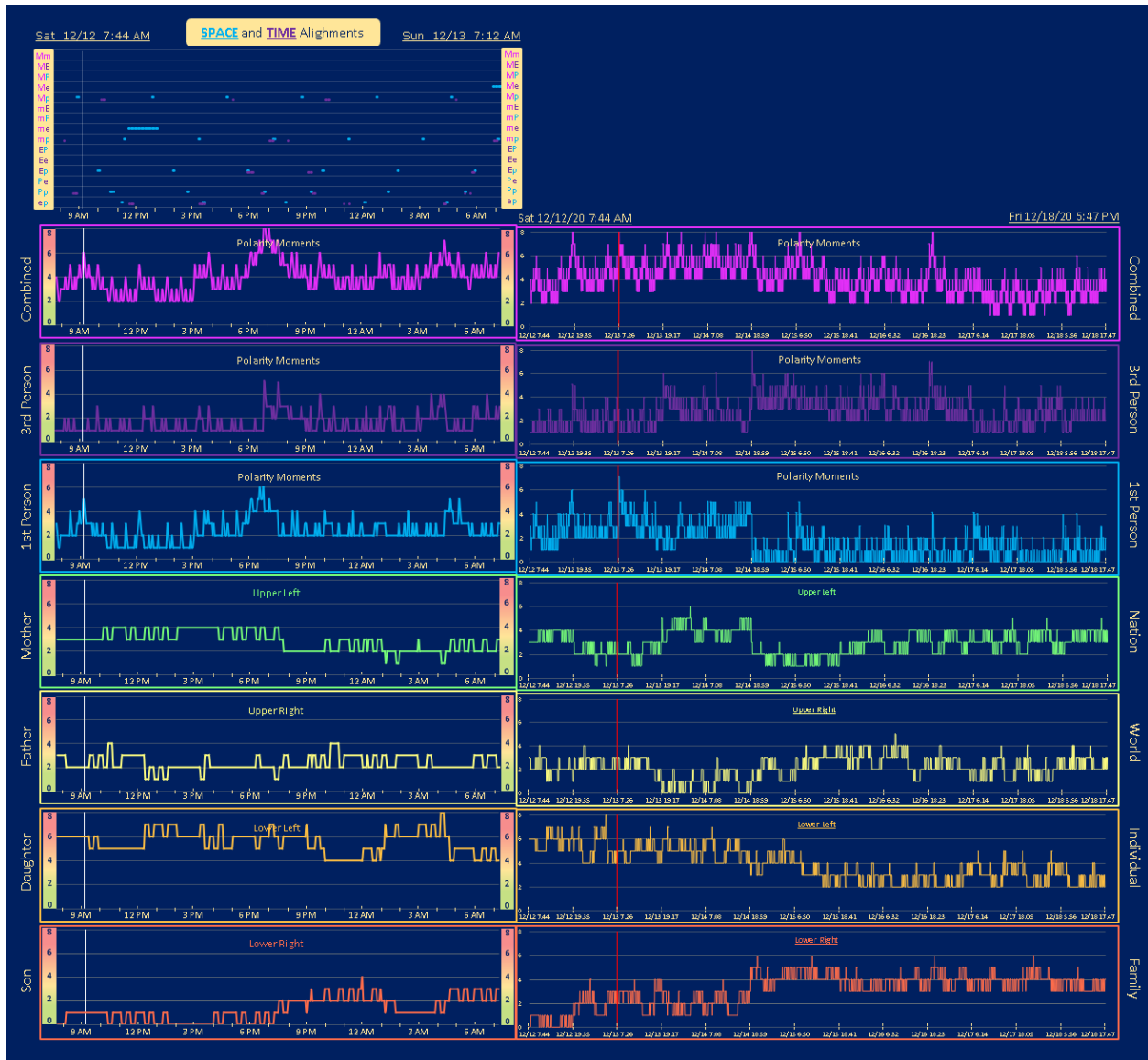
Separate marches, called "Jericho marches" were pushed by church groups, and the "[Stop the Steal](#)" organization linked to [Roger Stone](#), with marches planned in Georgia, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin, Nevada, and Arizona.

In [Indianapolis](#), demonstrators at the [Indiana Statehouse](#), including members of the [Proud Boys](#), protested both the election results.



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December 12th Protests Electromagnetics



2021 United States Election Protests

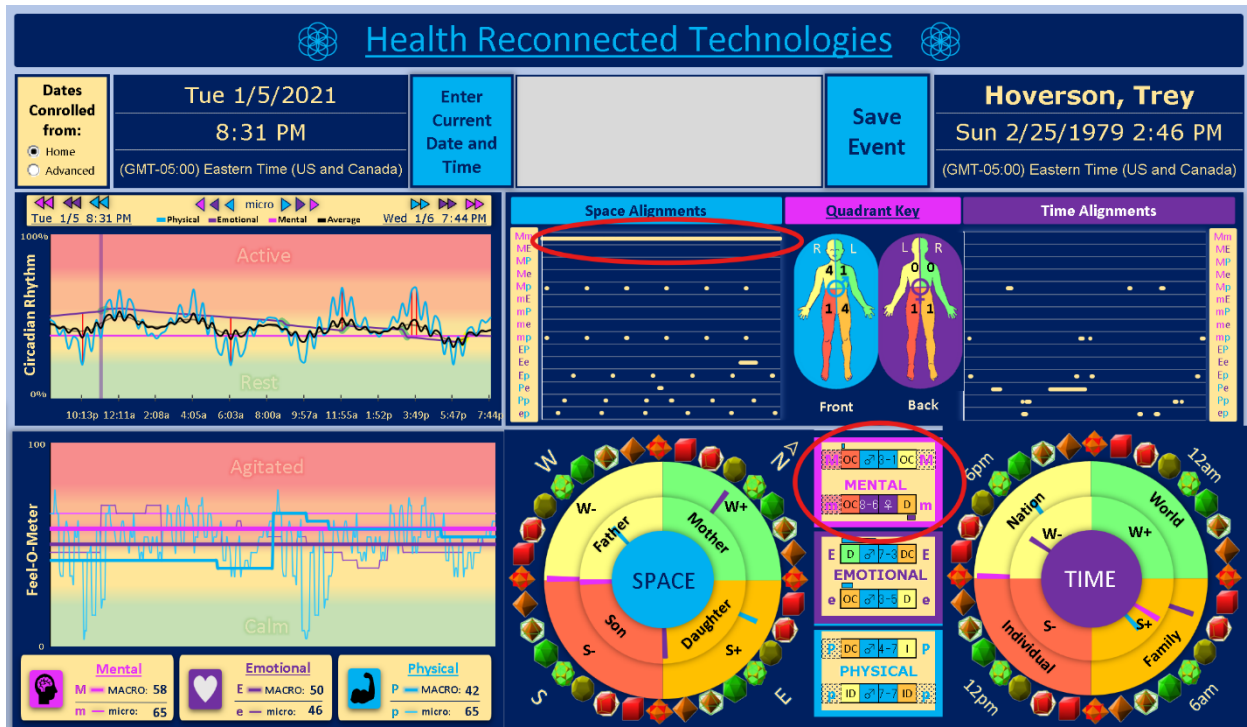
January 5th-6th Protests

On January 5, 2021, [Washington D.C. mayor Muriel Bowser](#) activated 340 of the [District of Columbia National Guard](#) due to an organized protest of pro-Trump supporters planning to rally that evening.

On January 6, 2021, after a speech by Trump, in which he urged the protesters to march on the Capitol to "peacefully and patriotically make your voices heard" but also to "show strength".

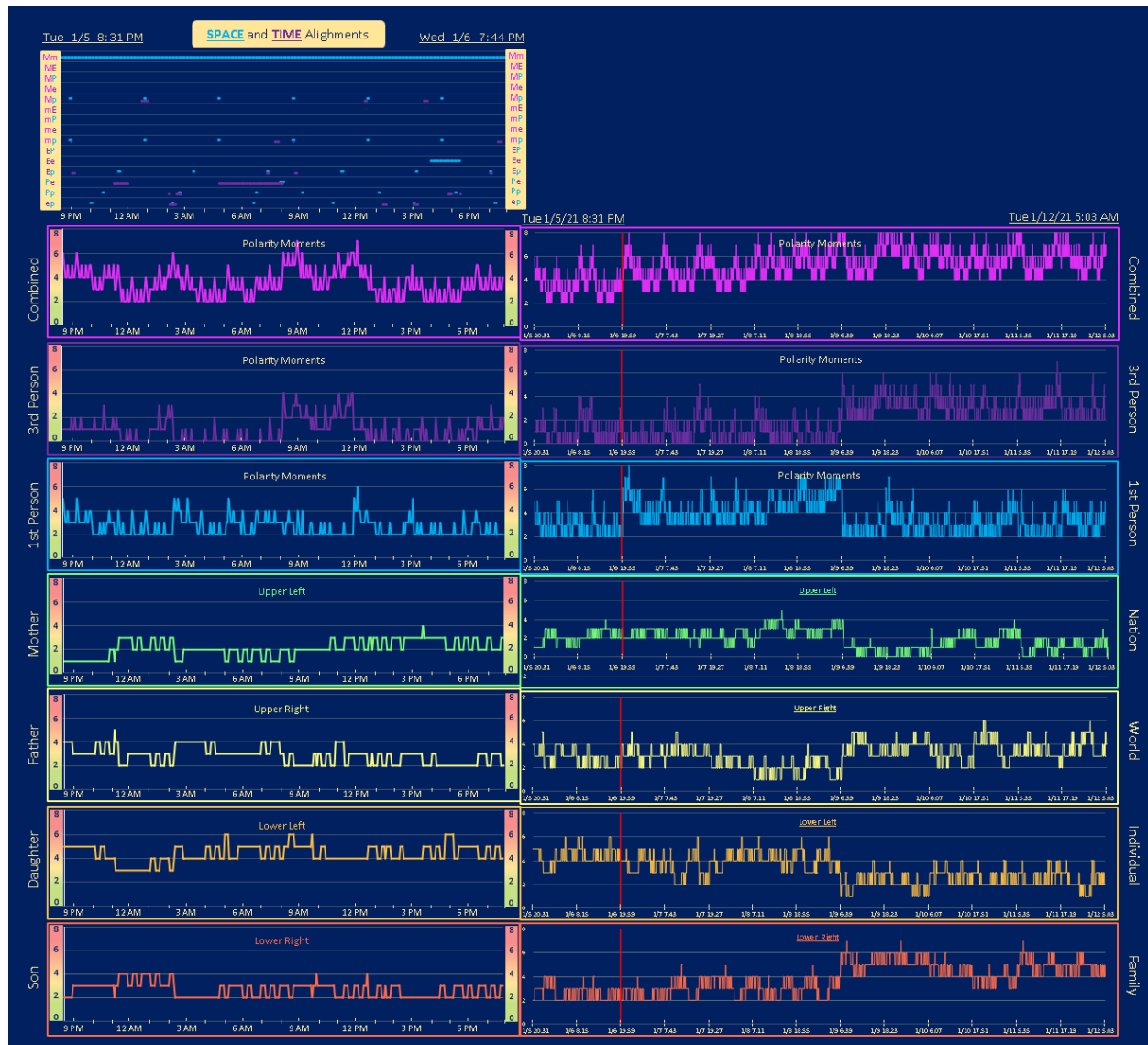
Soon after the protesters marched on the Capitol, where they breached the barricades, broke windows, and stormed inside the Capitol building. They marched through Statuary Hall.^[101] Rioters invaded the offices of [Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi](#), flipping tables and ripping photos from walls; there was [looting](#) in the Capitol.

Multiple state capitals throughout the US also experienced protests on January 6th, 2021.



2021 United States Election Protests

January 5th-6th Protests Electromagnetics



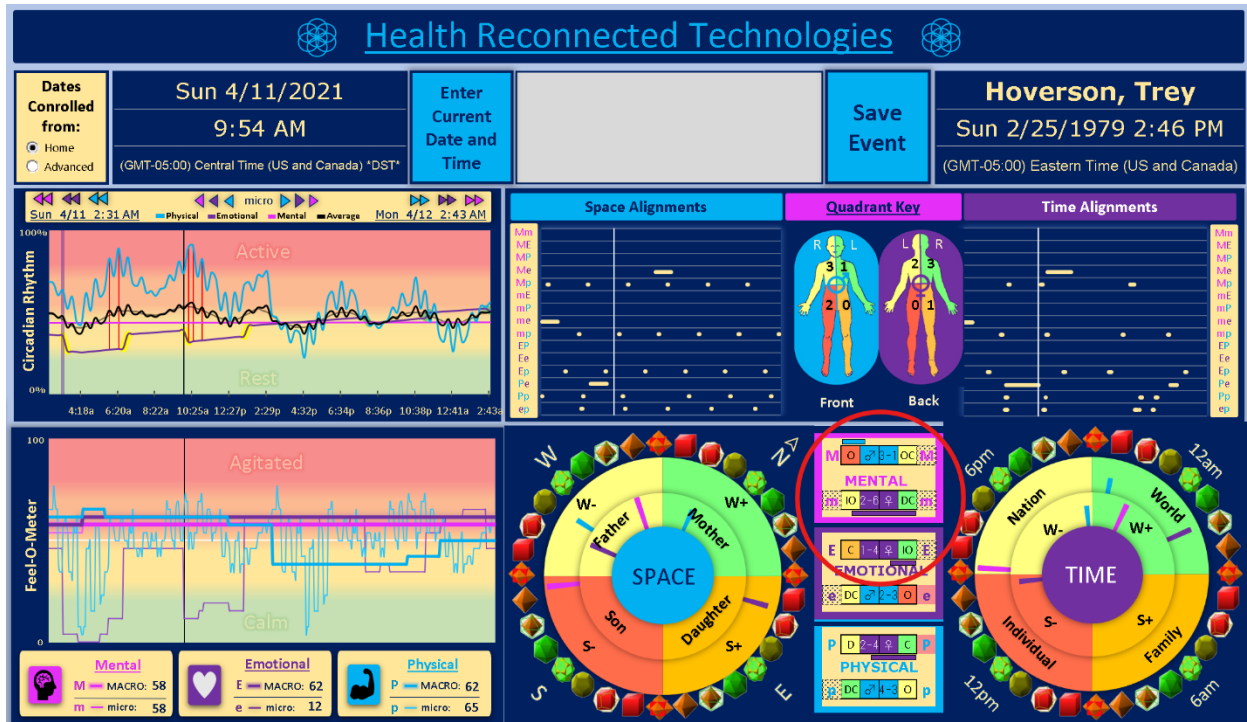
2021 Daunte Wright Protest

April 11-15 Protests

[Protests](#) and [civil disorder](#) occurred in reaction to the [killing of Daunte Wright](#) on April 11, 2021. Wright, a 20-year-old Black man, was fatally shot by police officer Kimberly Potter during a [traffic stop](#) in [Brooklyn Center, Minnesota](#), United States. [\[22\]\[23\]\[24\]](#) Protests that first began in Brooklyn Center spread to other locations in the [Minneapolis–Saint Paul](#) metropolitan area and then to other cities in the United States.

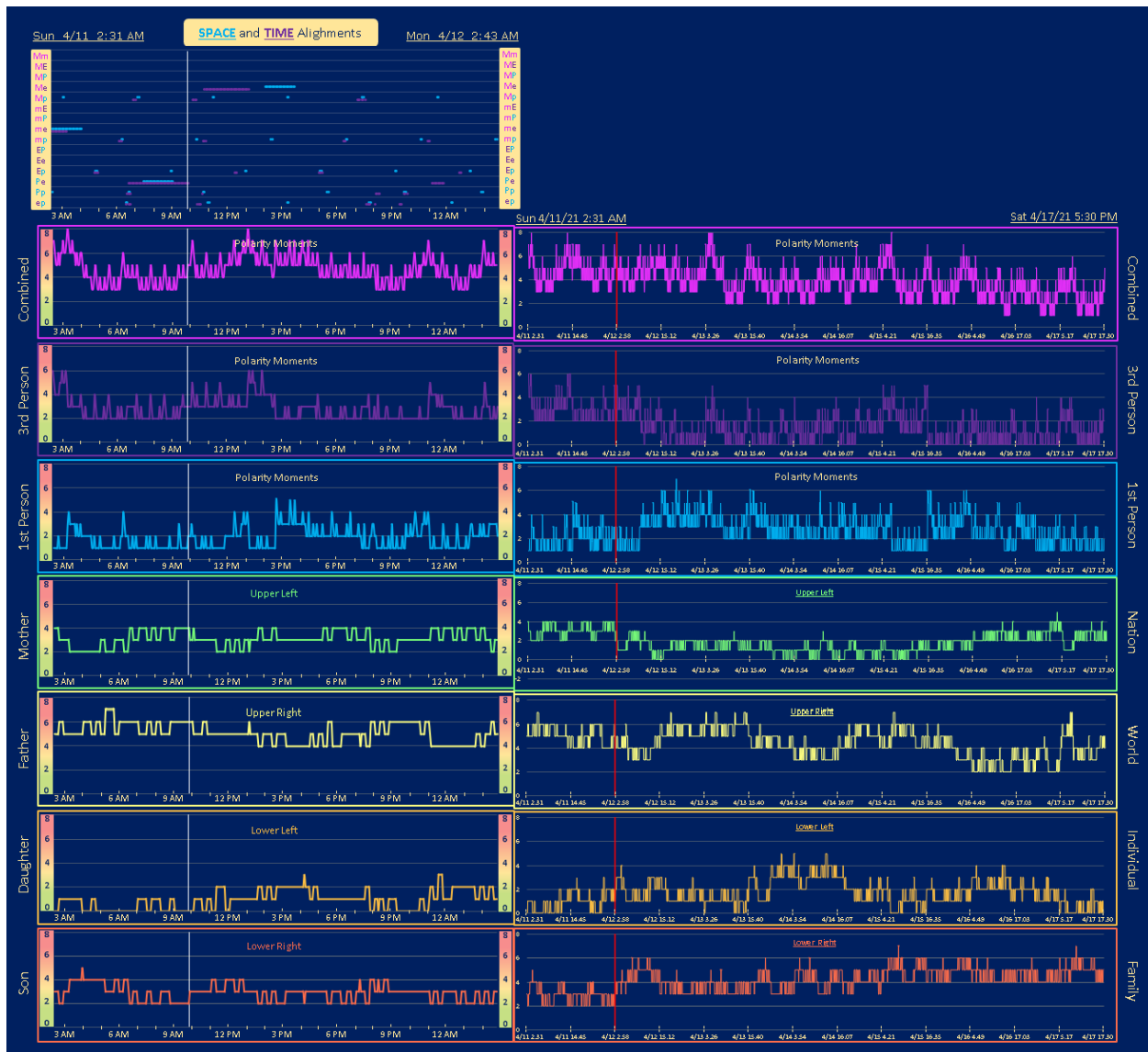
Looting and widespread violence took place in Brooklyn Center including shooting into the police station. Schools were closed on the 12 and the National Guard was brought in and a curfew established.

Professional Sports teams cancelled their home games on the 12th. On the 13th plotter fled her home after her address was posted on social media and was arrested on the 14th for manslaughter. She posted bail on the 15th. All the while protests and rioting continued.



2021 Daunte Wright Protest

April 11-15 Protests Electromagnetics

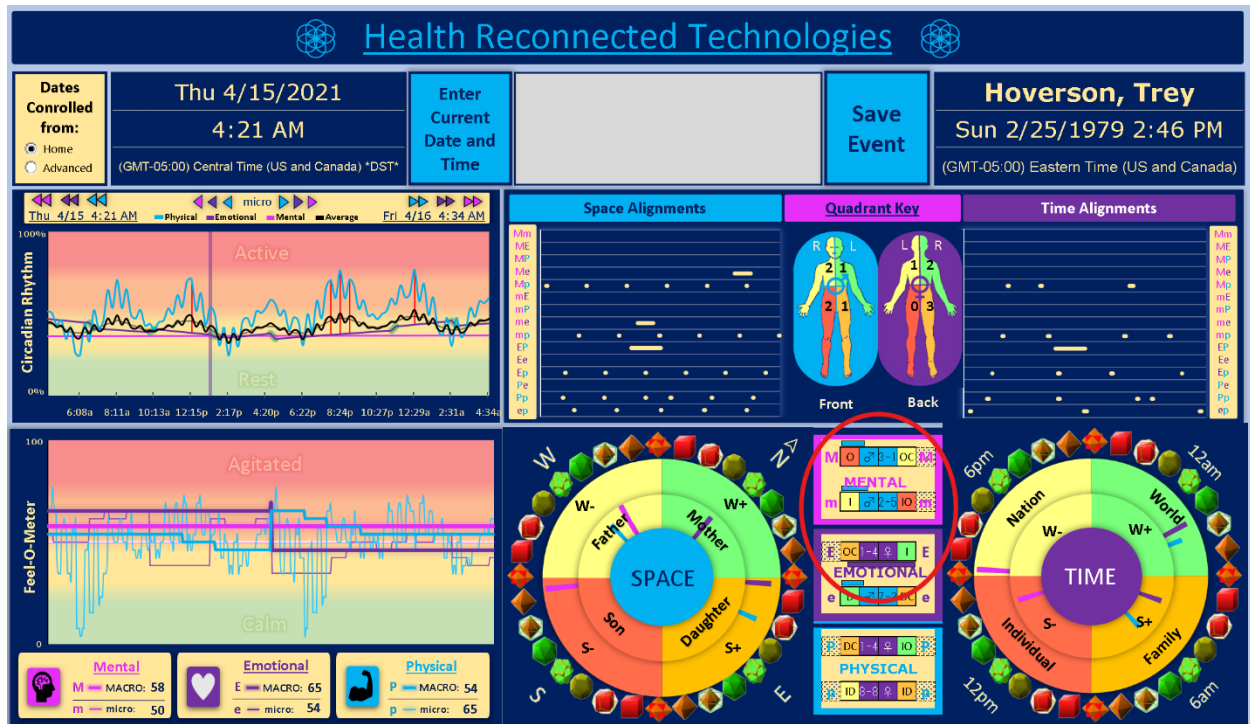


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April 16-20 Protests

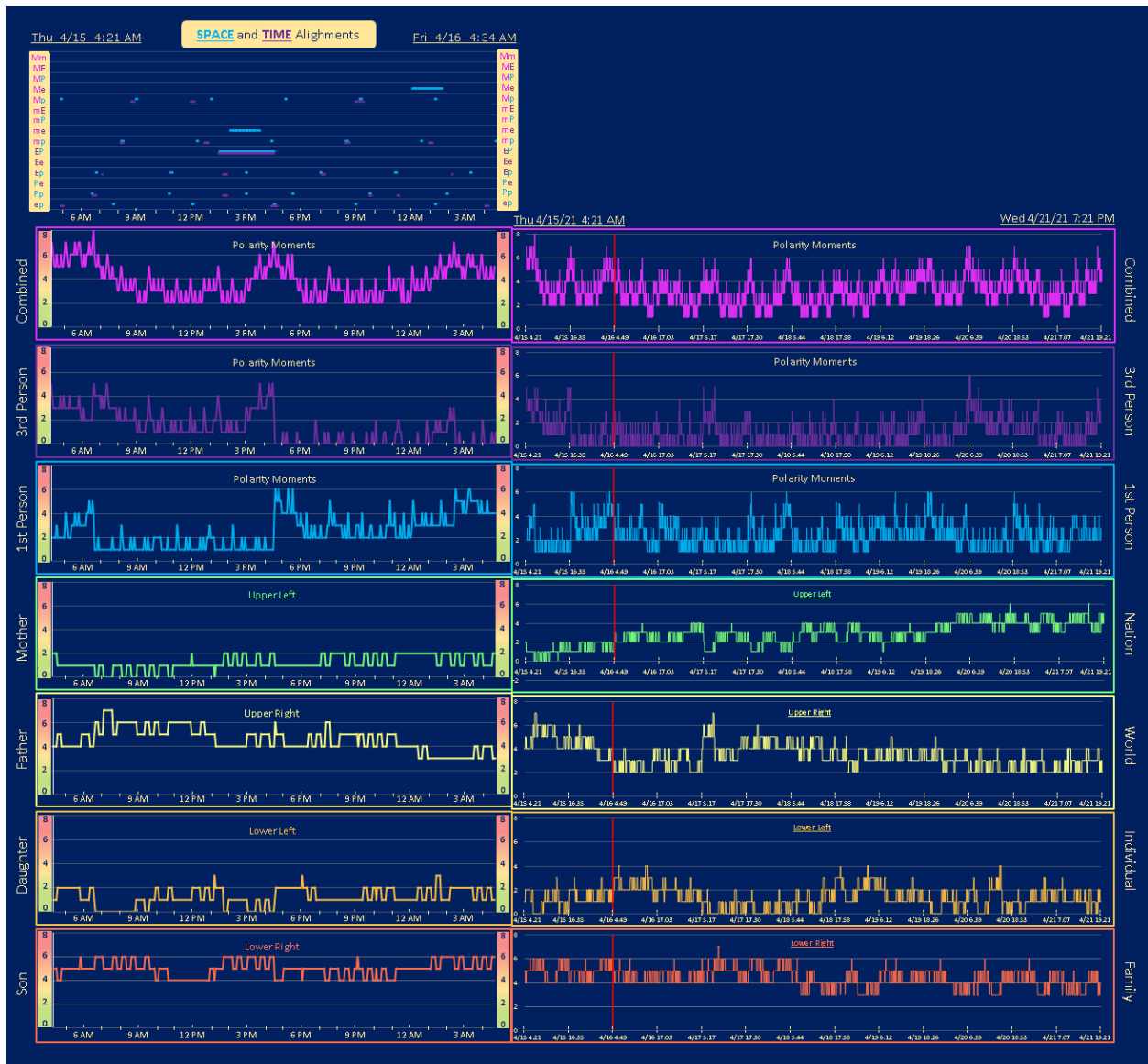
Several journalist objected to how law enforcement restricted their ability to observe and report on the events in Brooklyn Center during the protests and unrest. [U.S. District Judge Wilhelmina Wright](#) on April 16, 2021, issued a temporary restraining order that prevented state officials from arresting or threatening to arrest journalists, from using physical force and firing munitions at them, and that dispersal orders did not apply to journalists.

A National Guard vehicle in Minneapolis was hit by gunshots fired from a passing vehicle on April 18, 2021.^[20] Several attempts were made to breach the chain-link fence perimeter set up around the Brooklyn Center police station.^{[30][31][32]} There were more than "100 documented cases of troopers being struck by objects thrown by protesters and being spat on.



2021 Daunte Wright Protest

April 16-20 Protests Electromagnetics



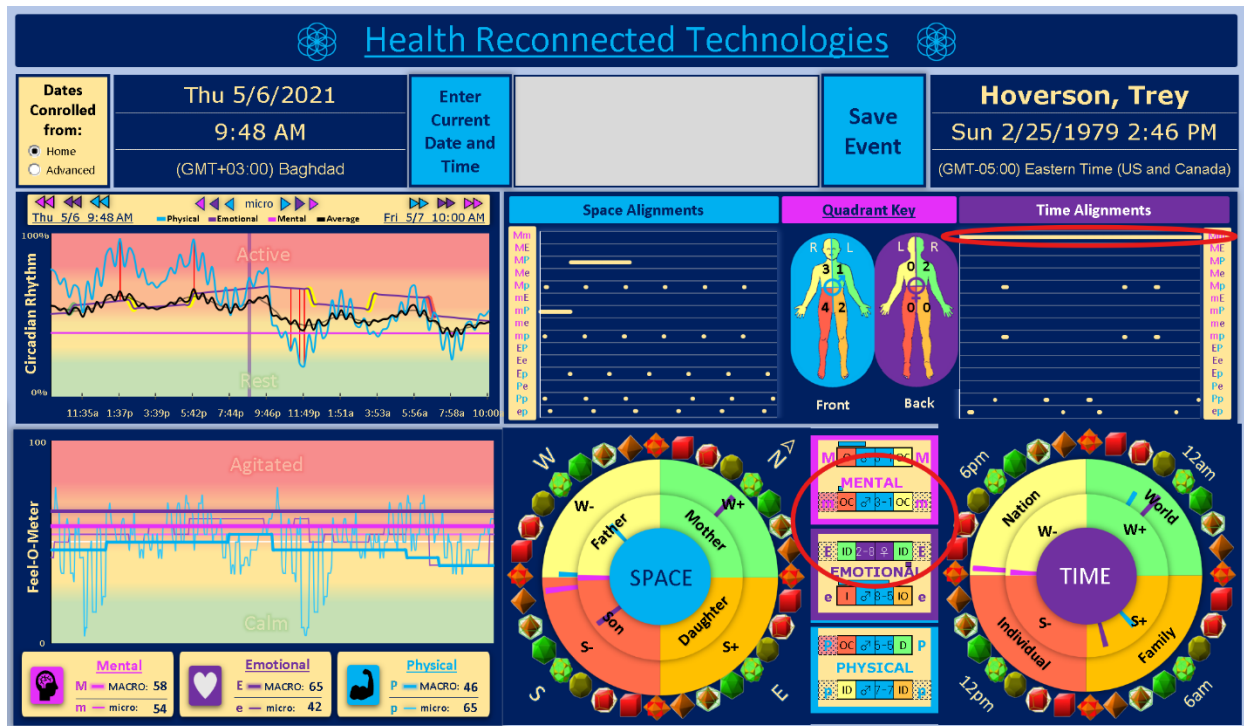
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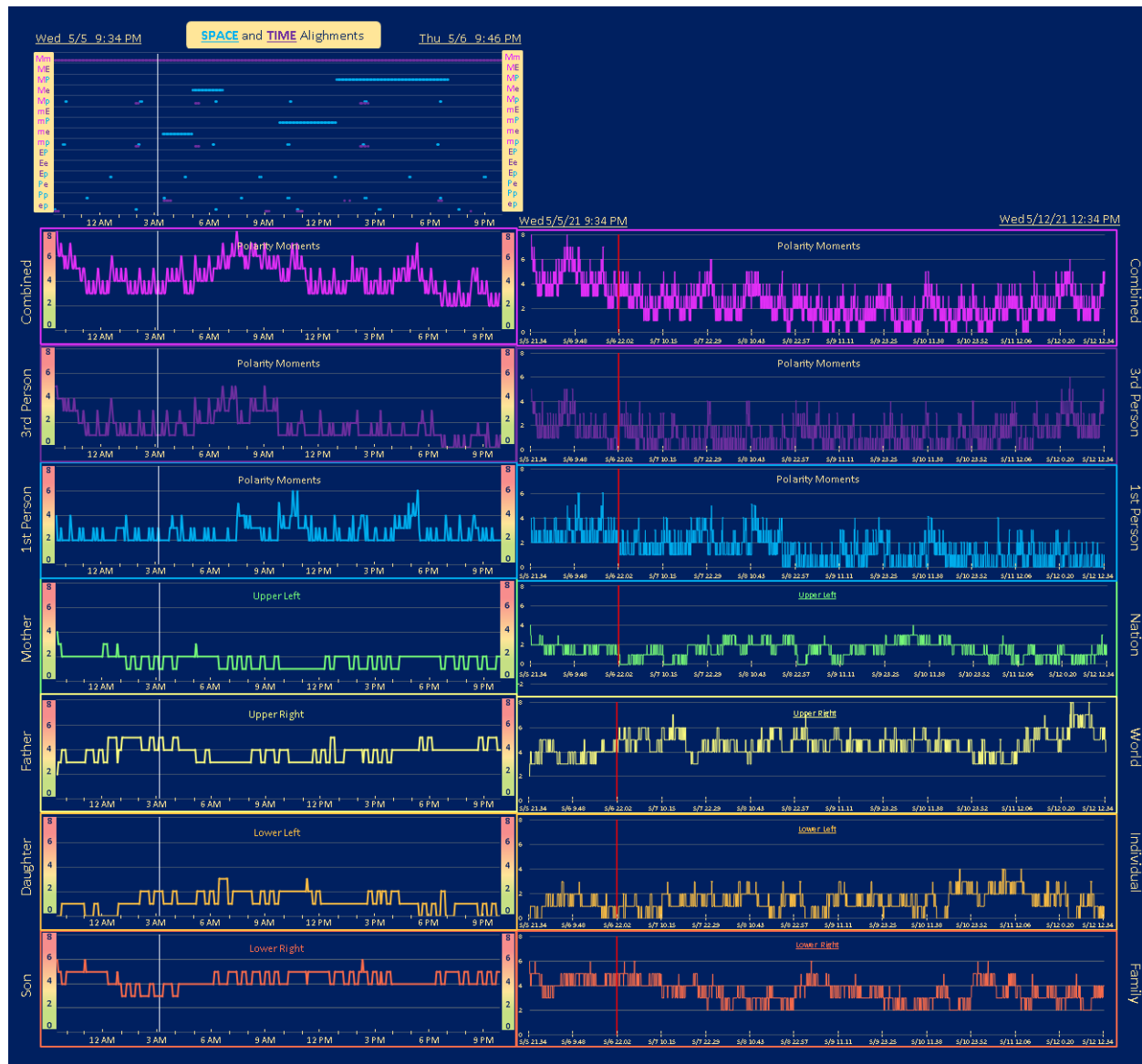
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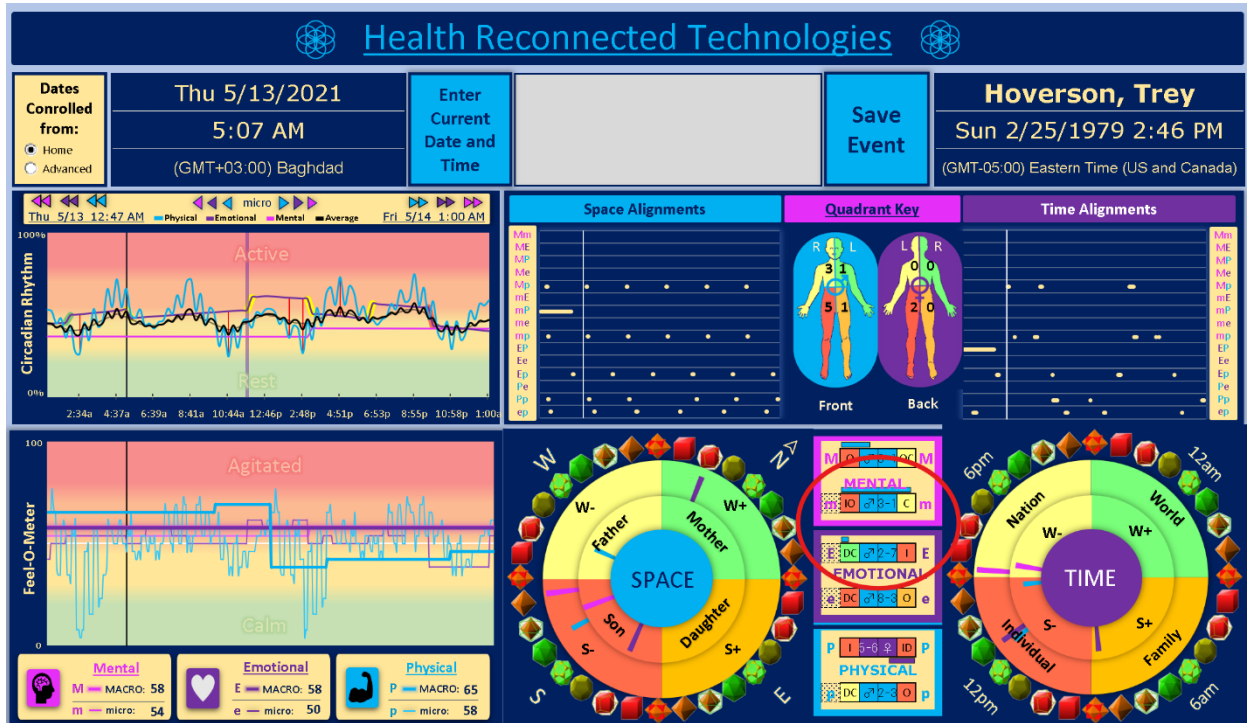
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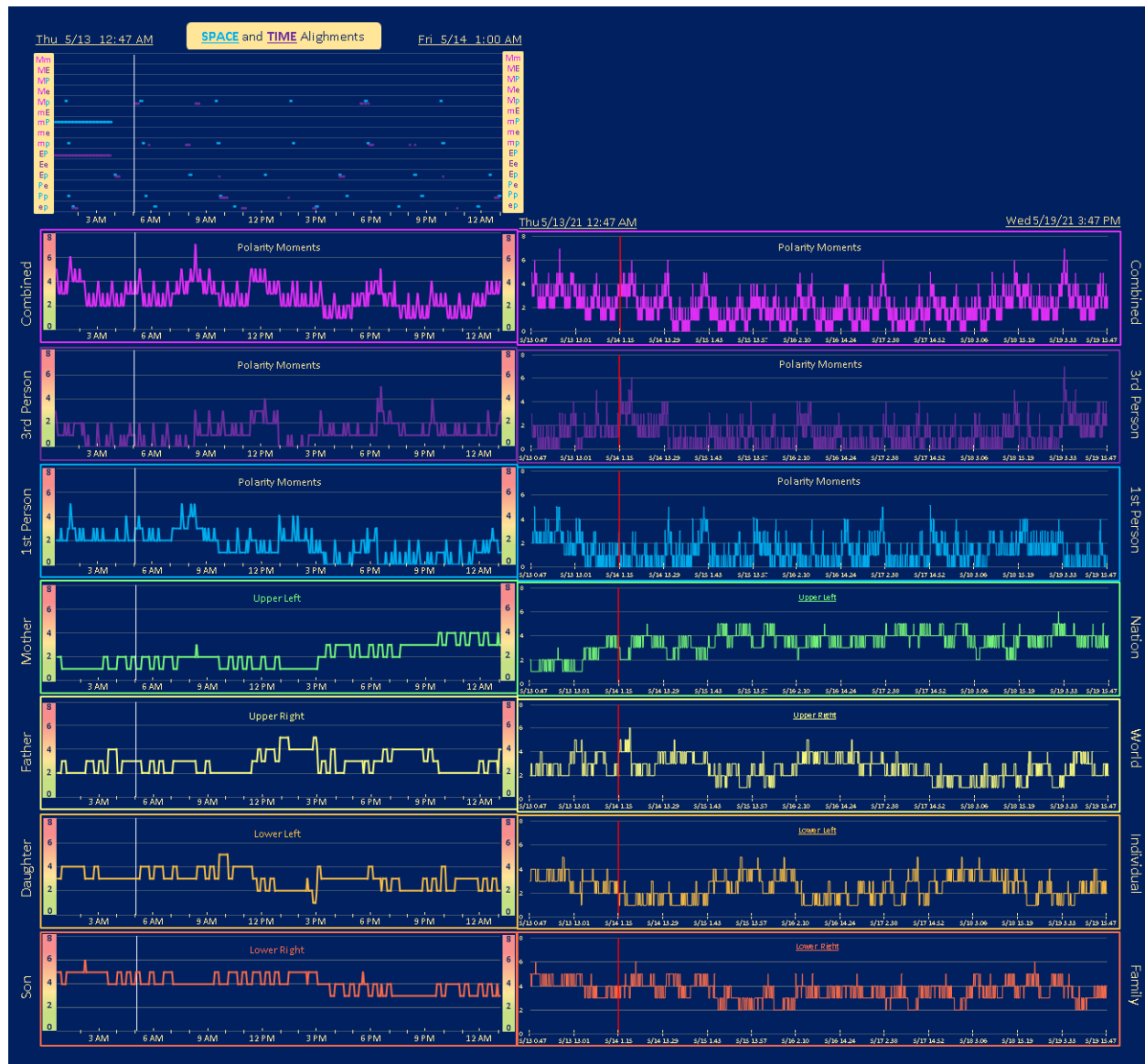
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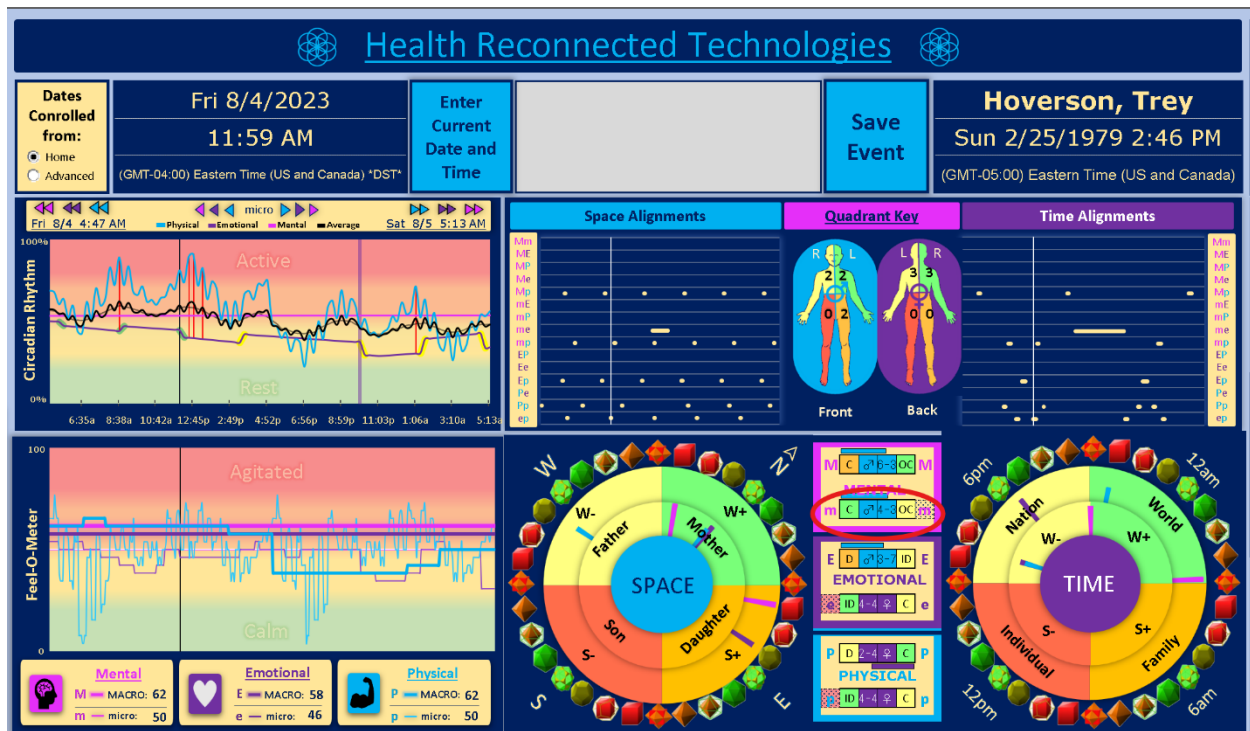
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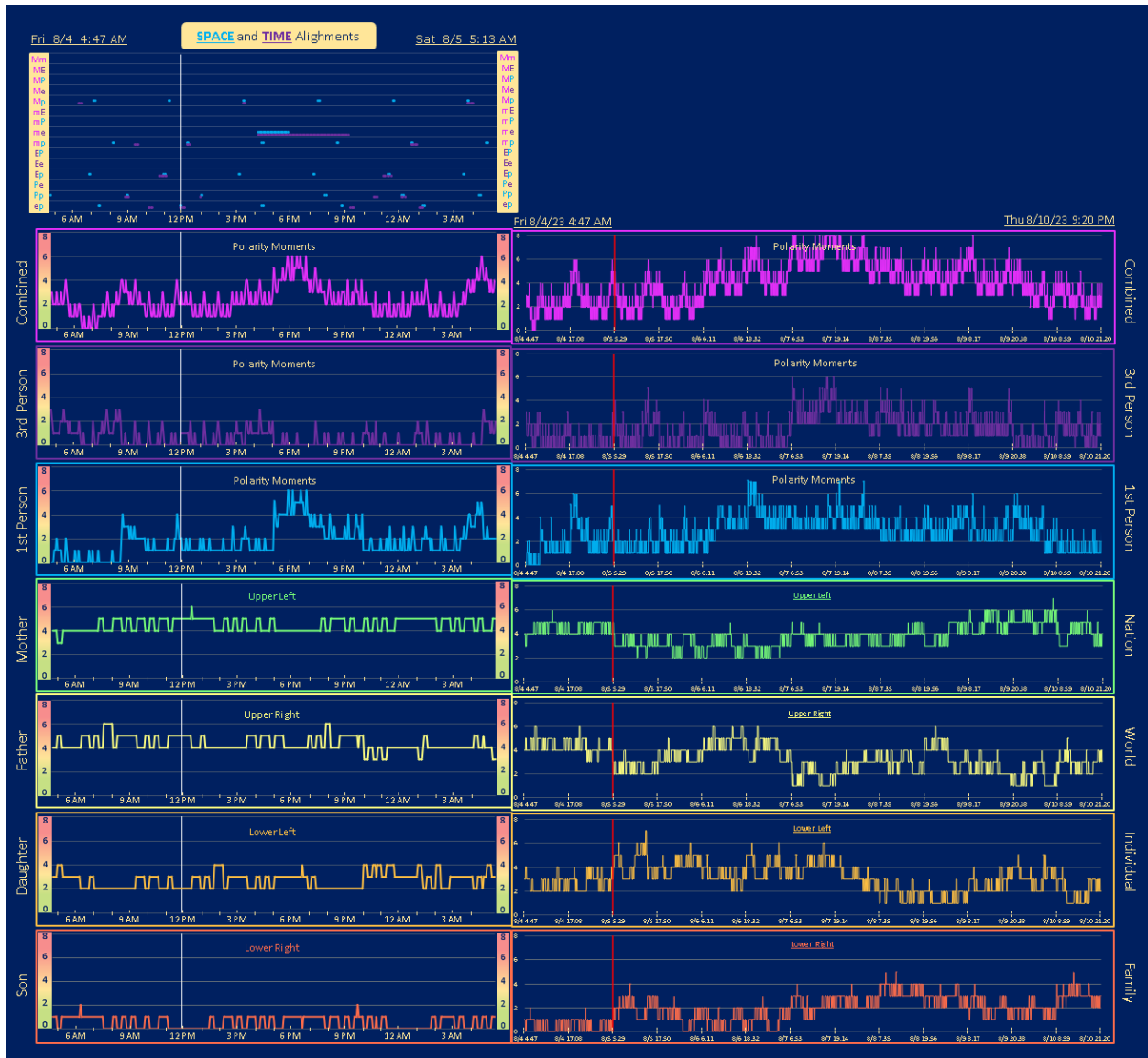
2023 Union Square Riot (New York)

On August 4, 2023, at approximately 3:30 p.m., American [Internet personality Kai Cenat](#) was meant to hold a giveaway of [gaming](#)-related items in New York City's [Union Square](#), without a permit. He had posted several announcements a few days prior, stating that his partners Fanum, Duke Dennis, and Agent00 would be with him. Anyone who could properly answer questions related to [YouTube](#) and live streaming would be given a prize. The event, which drew thousands of participants to Union Square Park, became a [riot](#). [Social media](#) posts of the event surfaced around the same time. During the riot, 7 people were injured, and 65 people, including 30 minors, were arrested.



2023 Union Square Riot (New York)

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2023 Philadelphia Looting and Riot

Philadelphia experienced two nights of mass looting across the city on September 26-27, 2023. The chaos started hours after a judge dismissed all charges against a former police officer who shot and killed Eddie Irizarry. However, police have said that none of the looters were connected to the peaceful protesters who came out in support of Irizarry.

This mass looting and rioting went on for two consecutive nights. In the days following, investigators made dozens of arrests in connection with the incidents. Of those arrests, 67 adults and five minors were charged. The most common charges were burglary and theft. This 2-day event devastated and destroyed many businesses throughout the city of Philadelphia.

