De-coding our tech language 1.1:

What is an atrocity crime?

Legally defined as international criminal crimes of...

(a) Genocide;
‘...acts committed with the intent to destroy, in whole or in part a national, ethncal, racial or religious group’ as defined by the Genocide Convention

(b) War Crimes;
Serious violations of the rules of the law of war (also known as the Geneva Conventions), including but not limited to intentional killing of civilians or acts of torture

(c) Crimes Against Humanity;
Acts committed as part of a widespread or systematic attack directed against a civilian population (as define by the Rome Statute), including murder, enslavement and torture.

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De-coding our tech language 1.2:

What is meta-data?

And why does the eyeWitness app need to collect it...

Our secure camera app will record your footage alongside:

- Nearby cellphone tower ID
- Nearby wifi networks
- GPS coordinates

This meta-data is used to corroborate the time and place of the footage documented, to help verify its occurrence.

Our extensive research has shown us that only with the time, date & location can footage be admissible in court as evidence.

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De-coding our tech language 1.3:

What is the trusted chain of custody?

How is it guaranteed and why is it so important...

The code, based on pixel values, is delivered with the footage.

If both codes match, the image is verified as not having been tampered with.

When footage is captured, an identifying code known as a hash value is generated.

The code is then regenerated on receipt.

The footage is stored in a secure offline server, with all access controlled and logged.

Our extensive research of various legal systems informs us that in order for video or photo evidence to be used in court, it must be proven that the copy held by the court has not been changed from the moment of capture.

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