

Policy Proposition on Right to Privacy

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The proposition statement on the right to privacy: **“The U.S. Government should keep our Personal Information Private!” Privacy on all platforms, mostly the governmental controlled registry like; banks, education, health, jobs, and voter registration.**

1. Idea

The government has access to the vital and personal information of its citizens. The breach of privacy has been recorded in United States history, where data has been sold to politicians and other organizations for monetary gain (Warren & Brandeis, 2019).

2. Direction Of Change

The government has to respect the privacy of its citizens. Shockingly, the United States does not have a privacy Law (Floridi, 2016). There are no established federal-level general consumer data privacy laws or data security laws. The consumers are given the authority to protect their information through the rights to access, delete, and opt-out of the platforms.

3. What’s The Issue

The lack of establishing privacy law in the U.S. allows the government uses the people's data without question (Floridi, 2016). The privacy act of 1974 protects personal information held by the federal government from being authorized personnel. But it is not specific, which makes it hard to track breach of privacy.

4. Neutral Terms

The terms for use in privacy rights are; privacy law, privacy act, personal information, and the federal government.

5. Key Issues

The government ought to establish laws and acts that protect the private information of its citizens. These will help accredit data security while incriminating the people who violate others' rights (Humble, 2020).

6. Burden On Advocate My Idea

Yes, we do need the right to privacy. Without rights to privacy, the people will suffer from information leakage, causing more harm as personal information can be used to threaten or steal from the individuals. The burden of advocating my idea effectively lobbying to develop acts and laws that will protect all citizens' personal information. (Warren & Brandeis, L. 2019). Privacy is vital and must be protected at whatever cost.

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