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# "The Right to Privacy"

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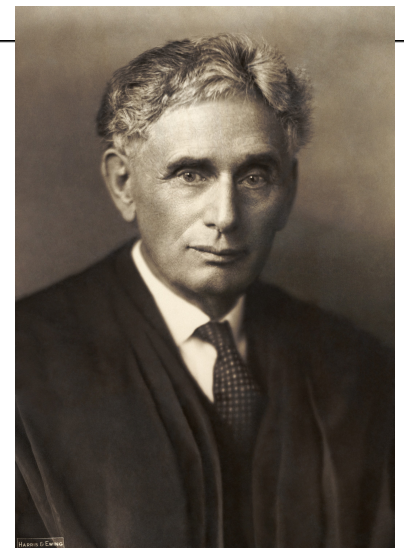
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THE RIGHT TO PRIVACY[\*].

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"It could be done only on principles of private justice, moral fitness, and public convenience, which, when applied to a new subject, make common law without a precedent; much more when received and approved by usage." — Willes, J., in *Millar v. Taylor*, 4 Burr. 2303, 2312

That the individual shall have full protection in person and in property is a principle as old as the common law; but it has been found necessary from time to time to define anew the exact nature and extent of such protection. Political, social, and economic changes entail the recognition of new rights, and the common law, in its eternal youth, grows to meet the new demands of society. Thus, in very early times, the law gave a remedy only for physical interference with life and property, for trespasses vi et armis. Then the "right to life" served only to protect the subject from battery in its various forms; liberty meant freedom from actual restraint; and the right to property secured to the individual his lands and his cattle. Later, there came a recognition of man's spiritual nature, of his feelings and his intellect. Gradually the scope of these legal rights broadened; and now the right to life has come to mean the right to enjoy life, -- the right to be let alone; the right to liberty secures the exercise of extensive civil privileges; and the term "property" has grown to comprise every form of possession -- intangible, as well as tangible.

Thus, with the recognition of the legal value of sensations, the protection against actual bodily injury was extended to prohibit mere attempts to do such injury; that is, the putting another in fear of such injury. From the action of battery grew that of assault.<sup>[1]</sup> Much later there came a qualified protection of the individual against offensive noises and odors, against dust and smoke, and excessive vibration. The law of nuisance was developed.<sup>[2]</sup> So regard for human emotions soon extended the scope of personal immunity beyond the body of the individual. His reputation, the standing among his fellow-men, was considered, and the law of slander and libel arose.<sup>[3]</sup> Man's family relations became a part of the legal conception of his life, and the alienation of a wife's affections was held remediable.<sup>[4]</sup> Occasionally the law halted, as in its refusal to recognize the intrusion by seduction upon the honor of the family. But even here the demands of society were





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## How Teens Understand Privacy

In the fall, Alice Marwick and I went into the field to understand teens' privacy attitudes and practices. We've blogged some of our thinking since then but we're currently working on turning our thinking into a full-length article. We are lucky enough to be able to workshop our ideas at an upcoming scholarly meeting (**PLSC**), but we also wanted to share our work-in-progress with the public since we both know that there are all sorts of folks out there who have a lot of knowledge about this domain but with whom we don't have the privilege of regularly interacting.

**"Social Privacy in Networked Publics: Teens' Attitudes, Practices, and Strategies"**  
by danah boyd and Alice Marwick

Please understand that this is an unfinished work-in-progress article, complete with all sorts of bugs that we will need to address before we submit it for publication. But... we would certainly love feedback, critiques, and suggestions for how to improve it. Given the highly interdisciplinary nature of this kind of research, it's also quite likely that we're missing out on all sorts of prior work that was done in this space so we'd love to also hear about any articles that we should've read by now. Or any thoughts you might have that might advance/complicate our thinking.

Regardless, hopefully you'll enjoy the piece!



May 9th, 2011 | Tags: article, privacy, research | Category: Uncategorized | 2 comments

## 2 comments to How Teens Understand Privacy



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May 10th, 2011 at 12:10 pm

Fantastic — gives me renewed confidence in the ability of kids to intuitively navigate the social (and technological) space. Presumably they'll slip online as well as offline, and one just hopes that neither type is too dire. Meantime, some of the strategies discussed here fascinated (middle-aged) me! thanks!



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@minabird Parental boundary setting is 1 thing, but US laws are emerging to ban teens from sites. (Besides, school start @ 6.50AM is crazy.)

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*"The affordances of networked technologies present new challenges that inflect the social dynamics that play out in networked publics"*

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This leads to unintentional  
consequences, especially when we  
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4 april 2009

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De gegevens zijn afkomstig uit het Handelsregister van de Kamer van Koophandel waar sinds kort ook zzp'ers, zelfstandigen zonder personeel, zich verplicht moeten inschrijven. Onder hen zijn ook tal van bekende Nederlanders en andere mensen met goede redenen hun privacy af te schermen. En deze groep weet vaak niet dat hun gegevens worden verstrekt aan allerlei sites.

TROS Radio Online sprak met Peter Jong, directeur juridische zaken van de Kamer van Koophandel, Joris van Hoboken, rechtswetenschapper aan de Universiteit van Amsterdam en SP-Kamerlid Arda Gerkens.

#### Gesprek met Peter Jong, directeur juridische zaken van de KvK

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- ➔ Moordenaar van 't Hooft gepakt op A12
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# Megan's Law

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**Megan's Law** is an informal name for laws in the United States requiring law enforcement authorities to make information available to the public regarding registered [sex offenders](#). Individual states decide what information will be made available and how it should be disseminated. Commonly included information includes the offender's name, picture, address, incarceration date, and nature of crime. The information is often displayed on free public websites, but can be published in newspapers, distributed in pamphlets, or through various other means.

At the Federal level, Megan's Law is known as the [Sexual Offender \(Jacob Wetterling\) Act of 1994](#), and requires persons convicted of sex crimes against children to notify local law enforcement of any change of address or employment after release from custody (prison or psychiatric facility). The notification requirement may be imposed for a fixed period of time - usually at least ten years - or permanently.

Some states may legislate registration for all sex crimes, even if no minors were involved. It is a felony in most jurisdictions to fail to register or fail to update information.

Megan's Law provides two major information services to the public: [sex offender registration](#) and community notification. The details of what is provided as part of sex offender registration and how community notification is handled vary from state to state, and in some states the required registration information and community notification protocols have changed many times since Megan's Law was passed. The [Adam Walsh Child Protection and Safety Act](#) supplements Megan's Law with new registration requirements and a three-tier system for classifying sex offenders according to their risk to the community.



Sign at the limits of [Wapello, Iowa](#); sex offender-free districts appeared as a result of Megan's Law.

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## Megan's Law Home

English

Welcome to the California Department of Justice's Internet web site, which lists designated registered sex offenders in California.

As a result of a new law, this site will provide you with access to information on more than 63,000 persons required to register in California as sex offenders. Specific home addresses are displayed on more than 33,500 offenders in the California communities; as to these persons, the site displays the last registered address reported by the offender. An additional 30,500 offenders are included on the site with listing by ZIP Code, city, and county. Information on approximately 22,000 other offenders is not included on this site, but is known to law enforcement personnel.

Once you have read and acknowledged the disclaimer on the next page, you may search the database by a sex offender's specific name, obtain ZIP Code and city/county listings, obtain detailed personal profile information on each registrant, and use our map application to search your neighborhood or anywhere throughout the State to determine the specific location of any of those registrants on whom the law allows us to display a home address.

Not all sex offenders have been caught and convicted. Most sex offenses are committed by family, friends or acquaintances of the victim. Be sure to click on the links to the left for more information on [How to Protect Yourself and Your Family](#), [Facts about Sex Offenders](#), [Frequently Asked Questions](#), and [Sex Offender Registration Requirements in California](#).

This website indicates that many of these registrants are currently in violation of their registration requirements. Any information you may have on these individuals should be reported to your local law enforcement.

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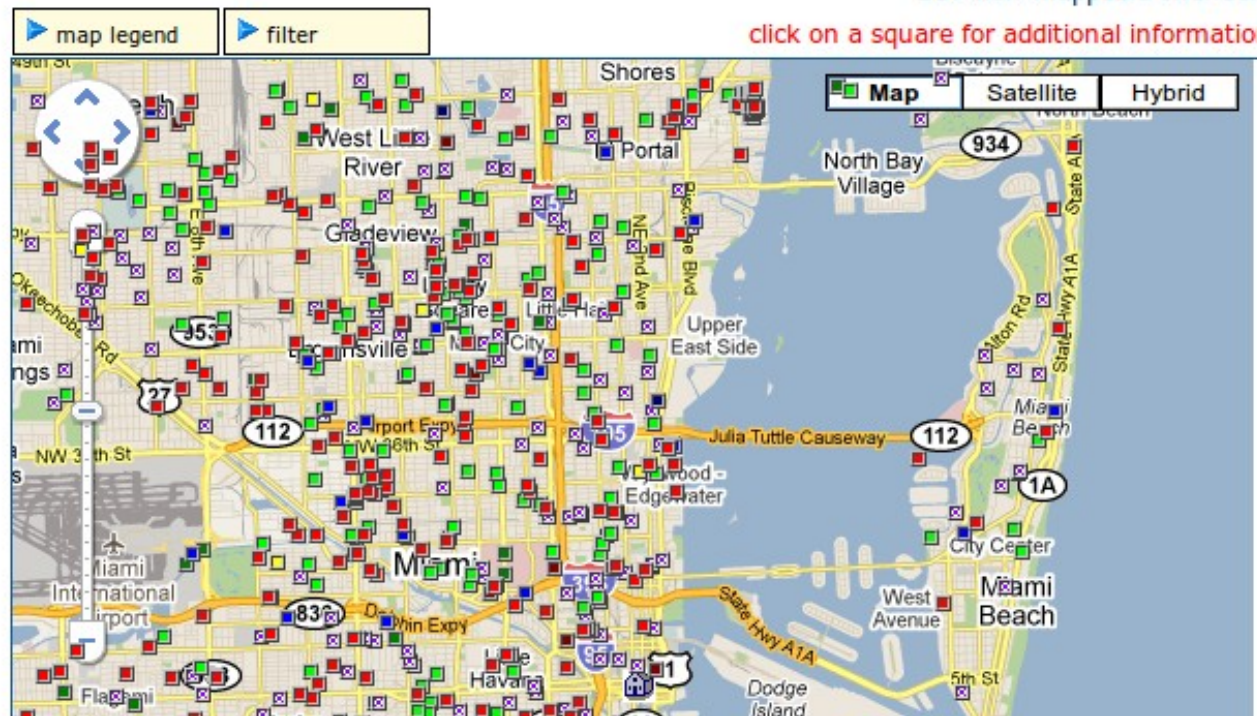


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### Gay men 'can be identified by their Facebook friends'

Homosexual men can be identified just by looking at their Facebook friends, according to unpublished research by two students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



The computer programme failed to identify lesbians Photo: Chris Jackson



By **Matthew Moore** 10:45AM BST 21 Sep 2009

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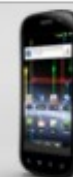
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# AOL Proudly Releases Massive Amounts of Private Data

Michael Arrington

Aug 6, 2006



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**Yet Another Update: AOL: "This was a screw up"**

**Further Update:** Sometime after 7 pm the download link went down as well, but there is at least one **mirror site**. AOL is in damage control mode – the fact that they took the data down shows that someone there had the sense to realize how destructive this was, but it is also an admission of wrongdoing of sorts. Either way, the data is now out there for anyone that wants to use (or abuse) it.

**Update:** Sometime around 7 pm PST on Sunday, the **AOL site** referred to below was taken down. The direct link to the data is still live. A cached copy of the page is **here**.

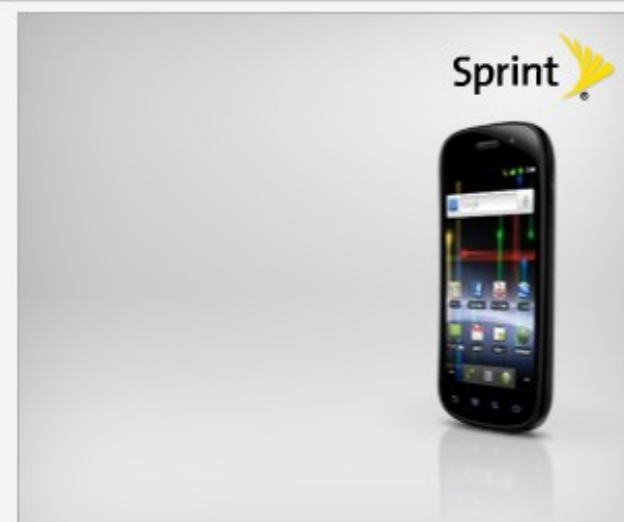
AOL must have missed the **uproar** over the DOJ's demand for "anonymized" search data last year that caused all sorts of pain for Microsoft and Google. That's the only way to explain their **release of data** that includes 20 million web queries from 650,000 AOL users.



The data includes all searches from those users for a three month period this year, as well as whether they clicked on a result, what that result was and where it appeared on the result page. It's a 439 MB compressed download, expanded to just over 2 gigs. The data is available

<http://techcrunch.com/2006/08/06/...ive-amounts-of-user-search-data/> tab delineated.

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<http://research.aol.com> released a list of 20 million + searches by 500,000 AOL users. Contained in this list are social security numbers, credit cards and other personal information. There are some truly scary things in this database.

There are hundreds of searches from people looking to kill themselves and even more scary are searches from users that seem to be looking to commit murder.

Check out the search history for user 17556639, most recent search is at the bottom of the list.. Does this look like the search history of a user wanting to do something bad?

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17556639 how to kill your wife  
17556639 wife killer  
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This is the very data that google won a legal battle to keep from the government. What is going to happen to the search industry now? What are peoples privacy rights? If people are using AOL to search for ways of killing their spouse what should be done about it?

I think because of the data contained in these search results the government is going to be taking a lot closer look at the search industry and things will definitely change.



## Why you can't really anonymize your data

**It's time to accept and work within the limits of data anonymization.**

by [Pete Warden](#) | [@petewarden](#) | [Comments: 10](#) | 17 May 2011

One of the joys of the last few years has been the flood of real-world datasets being released by all sorts of organizations. These usually involve some record of individuals' activities, so to assuage privacy fears, the distributors will claim that any personally-identifying information (PII) has been stripped. The idea is that this makes it impossible to match any record with the person it's recording.

Something that my friend [Arvind Narayanan](#) has taught me, both with theoretical papers and repeated practical demonstrations, is that this anonymization process is an illusion. Precisely because there are now so many different public datasets to cross-reference, any set of records with a non-trivial amount of information on someone's actions has a good chance of matching identifiable public records. Arvind first demonstrated this when he and his fellow researcher took the "anonymous" dataset released as part of the first Netflix prize, and [demonstrated how he could correlate the movie rentals listed with public IMDB reviews](#). That let them identify some named individuals, and then gave access to their complete rental histories. More recently, he and his collaborators used the same approach to win a [Kaggle](#) contest by [matching the topography of the anonymized and a publicly crawled version of the social connections on Flickr](#). They were able to take two partial social graphs, and like piecing together a jigsaw puzzle, figure out fragments that matched and represented the same users in both.

All the known examples of this type of identification are from the research world — no commercial or malicious uses have yet come to light — but they prove that anonymization is not an absolute protection. In fact, it creates a false sense of security. Any dataset that has enough information on people to be interesting to researchers also has enough information to be de-anonymized. This is important because I want to see our tools applied to problems that really matter in areas like health and crime. This means releasing detailed datasets on those areas to researchers, and those are bound to contain data more sensitive than movie rentals or photo logs. If just one of those sets is de-anonymized and causes a user backlash, we'll lose access to all of them.

So, what should we do? Accepting that anonymization is not a complete solution doesn't mean giving up, it just means we have to be smarter about our data releases. Below I outline four suggestions.



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### Data Mining 101: Finding Subversives with Amazon Wishlists

Submitted by [Tom Owad](#) on January 4, 2006 - 7:37pm [Security](#)

Vast deposits of personal information sit in databases across the internet. Terms used in phone conversations have become the grounds for federal investigation. Reputable organizations like the [Catholic Worker](#), [Greenpeace](#), and the [Vegan Community Project](#), have come under scrutiny by FBI "counterterrorism" agents.

"Data mining" of all that information and communication is at the heart of the furor over the recent disclosure of government snooping. "U.S. President George W. Bush and his aides have said his executive order allowing eavesdropping without warrants was limited to monitoring international phone and e-mail communications linked to people with connections to al-Qaeda. What has not been acknowledged, according to the Times, is that NSA technicians combed large amounts of phone and Internet traffic seeking patterns pointing to terrorism suspects.

*"Some officials described the program as a large data mining operation, the Times said, and described it as much larger than the White House has acknowledged."* ([Reuters](#))

Combining a data mining operation with the Patriot Act's power to access information makes it all too easy for the federal government to violate the Constitution's prohibition against unreasonable search. *Ars Technica* has an article, [The new technology at the root of the NSA wiretap scandal](#), that describes the ease with which widespread wiretapping can now be implemented. It quotes [Philip Zimmermann](#), the creator of the PGP encryption software:

"A year after the CALEA [Communications Assistance for Law Enforcement Act] passed [in 1994], the FBI disclosed plans to require the phone companies to build into their infrastructure the capacity to simultaneously wiretap 1 percent of all phone calls in all major U.S. cities. This would represent more than a thousandfold increase over previous levels in the number of phones that could be wiretapped. In previous years, there were only about a thousand court-ordered wiretaps in the United States per year, at the federal, state, and local levels combined. It's hard to see how the government could even employ enough judges to sign enough wiretap orders to wiretap 1 percent of all our phone calls, much less hire enough federal agents to sit and listen to all that traffic in real time. The only plausible way of processing that amount of traffic is a massive Orwellian application of automated voice recognition technology to sift through it all, searching for interesting keywords or searching for a particular speaker's voice. If the government doesn't find the target in the first 1 percent sample, the wiretaps can be shifted over to a different 1 percent until the target is found, or until everyone's phone line has been checked for subversive traffic. The FBI said they need this capacity to plan for the future. This plan sparked such outrage that it was defeated in Congress. But the mere fact that the FBI even asked for these broad powers is revealing of their agenda."

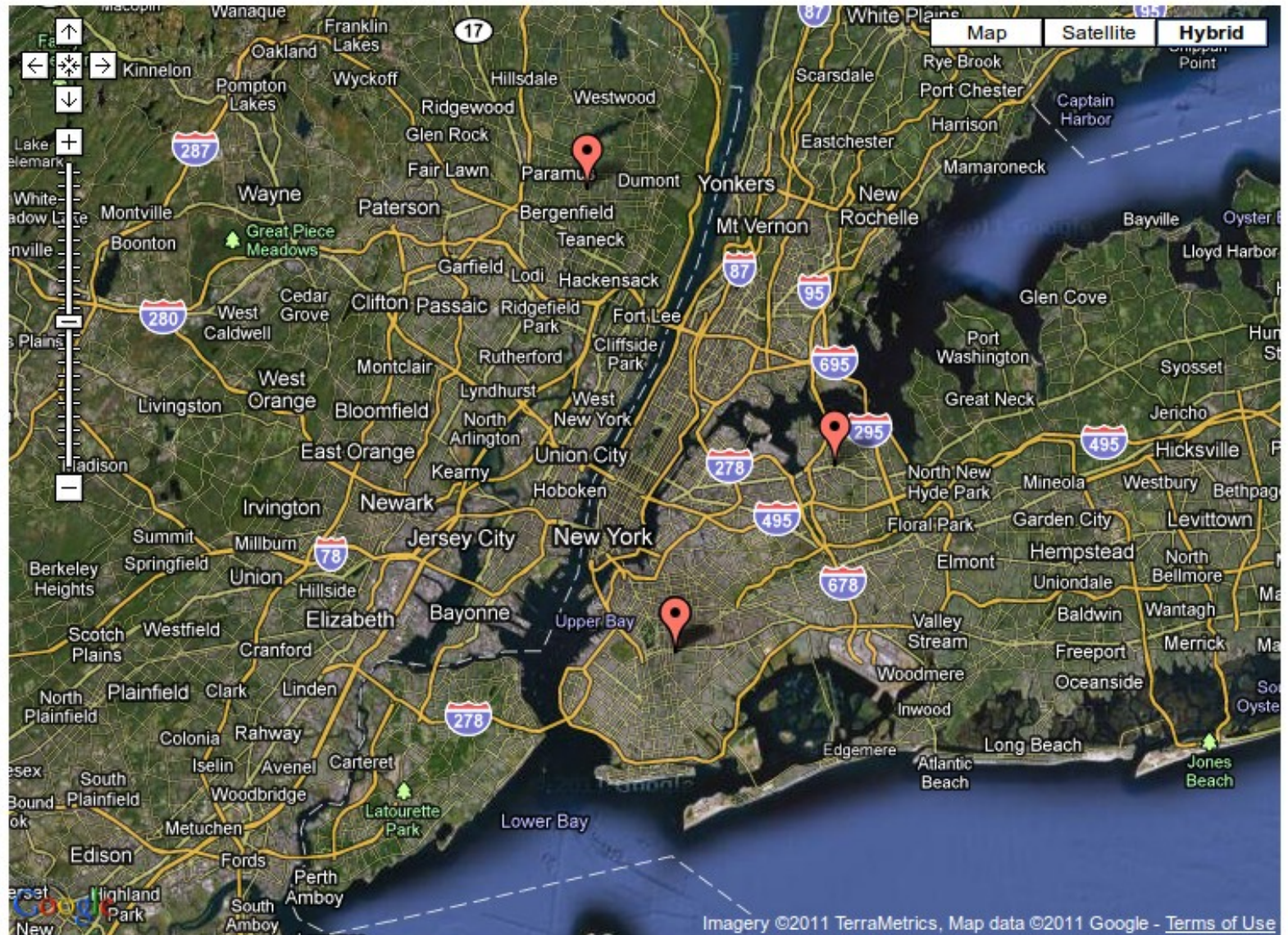
It used to be you had to get a warrant to monitor a person or a group of people. Today, it is increasingly easy to monitor ideas. And then track them back to people. Most of us don't have access to the databases, software, or computing power of the NSA, FBI, and other government agencies. But an individual with access to the internet can still develop a fairly sophisticated profile of hundreds of thousands of U.S. citizens using free and publicly available resources. Here's an example.



Google has released their [Maps API](#), so a map of these locations can be embedded in this article. The API is simple. Plotting each point requires only three lines of code:

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var marker = new GMarker(point);  
map.addOverlay(marker);
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This plots all of the locations on a satellite image of the United States that can be zoomed in to house level. Here are a few interactive samples:



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# Insurers Test Data Profiles to Identify Risky Clients

By **LESLIE SCISM** And **MARK MAREMONT**

Life insurers are testing an intensely personal new use for the vast dossiers of data being amassed about Americans: predicting people's longevity.

Insurers have long used blood and urine tests to assess people's health—a costly process. Today, however, data-gathering companies have such extensive files on most U.S. consumers—online shopping details, catalog purchases, magazine subscriptions, leisure activities and information from social-networking sites—that some insurers are exploring whether data can reveal nearly as much about a person as a lab analysis of their bodily fluids.



Life insurers are testing new ways to predict life expectancy and they're mining personal information online and offline to do it. WSJ's Kelsey Hubbard talks to reporter Leslie Scism about the brave new world of online actuarial research.

In one of the biggest tests, the U.S. arm of British insurer [Aviva PLC](#) looked at 60,000 recent insurance applicants. It found that a new, "predictive modeling" system, based partly on consumer-marketing data, was "persuasive" in its ability to mimic traditional techniques.

The research heralds a remarkable expansion of the use of consumer-marketing data, which is traditionally used for advertising purposes.

This data increasingly is gathered online, often with consumers only vaguely aware that separate bits of information about them are being collected and collated in ways that can be surprisingly revealing. The growing trade in personal information is the subject of a Wall Street Journal investigation into online privacy.

A key part of the Aviva test, run by Deloitte Consulting LLP, was estimating a person's risk for illnesses such as high blood pressure and depression. Deloitte's models assume that many diseases relate to lifestyle factors such as exercise habits and fast-food diets.

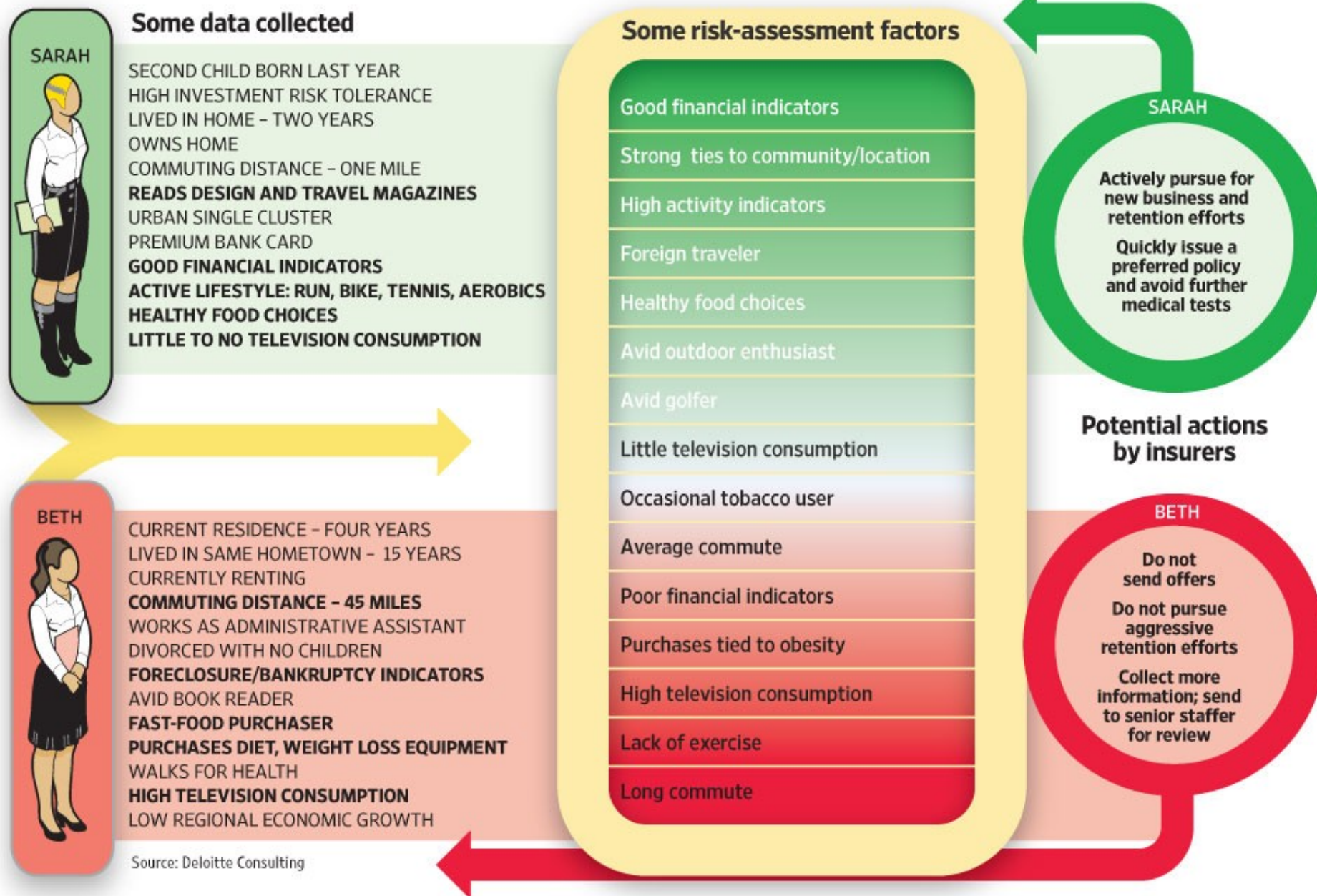
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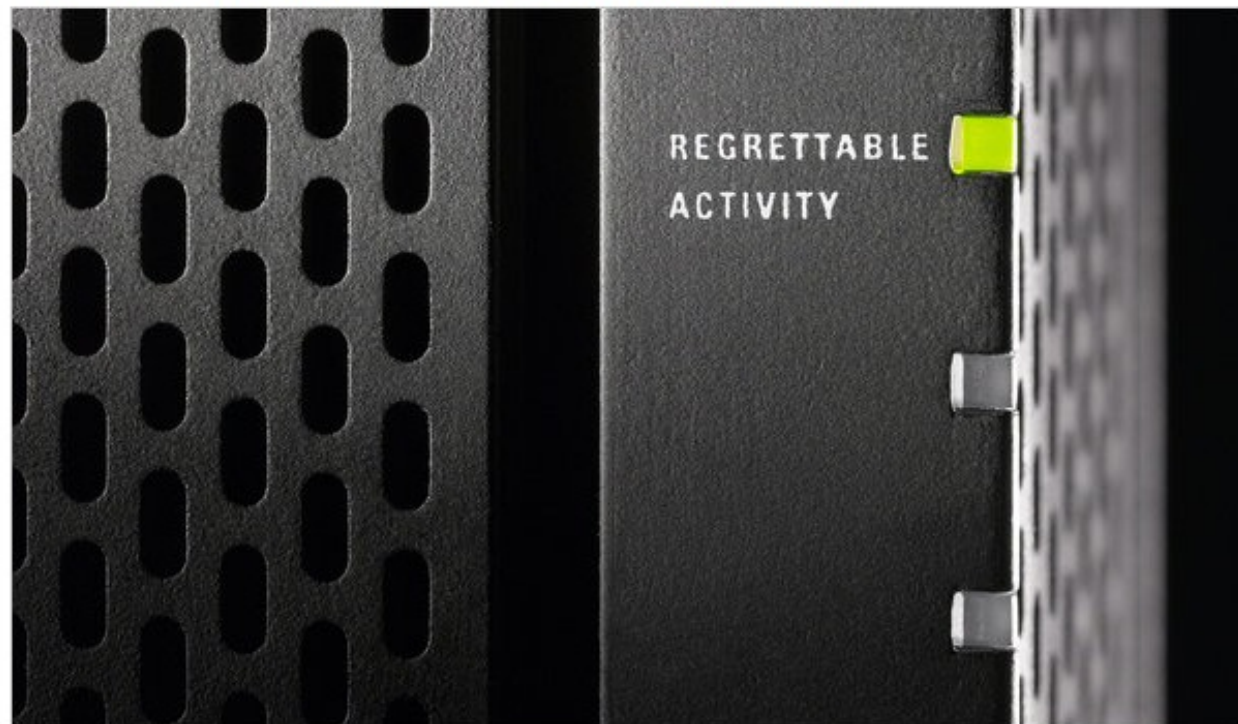


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By JEFFREY ROSEN  
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Four years ago, Stacy Snyder, then a 25-year-old teacher in training at Conestoga Valley High School in Lancaster, Pa., posted a photo on her [MySpace](#) page that showed her at a party wearing a pirate hat and drinking from a plastic cup, with the caption "Drunken Pirate."

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# Private Lives? Not Ours!

By Apr 18, 2000 12:00 AM

"You have zero privacy anyway," Sun Microsystems' CEO Scott McNealy said last year. "Get over it."

He's right on the facts, wrong on the attitude. It's undeniable that the existence of enormous databases on everything from our medical histories to whether we like beef jerky may make our lives an open book, thanks to the ability of computers to manipulate that information in every conceivable way. But I suspect even McNealy might have problems with somebody publishing his family's medical records on the Web, announcing his whereabouts to the world, or disseminating misinformation about his credit history. Instead of "getting over it," citizens need to demand clear rules on privacy, security, and confidentiality.

The sooner this happens, the better. Check out Simson Garfinkel's trenchant and scary new book *Database Nation: The Death of Privacy in the 21st Century* (O'Reilly, \$25). When it comes to privacy in a world where databases increasingly dominate our lives, there definitely ought to be a law--but privacy statutes are the exception rather than the rule.

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## Google CEO: Secrets Are for Filthy People



 **Ryan Tate** — Eric Schmidt suggests you alter your scandalous behavior before you complain about his company invading your privacy. That's what the Google CEO told Maria Bartiromo during **CNBC's big Google special** last night, an extraordinary pronouncement for such a secretive guy.

The generous explanation for Schmidt's statement is that he's revolutionized his thinking since 2005, when **he blacklisted**

**CNET** for publishing info about him gleaned from Google searches, including salary, neighborhood, hobbies and political donations. In that case, the married CEO must not mind all the coverage of his **various** reputed **girlfriends**; it's odd he doesn't clarify what's going on with the widely-rumored extramarital dalliances, though.

Schmidt's philosophy is clear with Bartiromo in the clip below: "If you have something that you don't want anyone to know, maybe you shouldn't be doing it in the first place." The philosophy that secrets are useful mainly to indecent people is awfully convenient for Schmidt as the CEO of a company whose value proposition revolves around info-hoarding. Convenient, that is, as long as people are smart enough not to apply the "secrets suck" philosophy to their Google passwords, credit card numbers and various other secrets they need to put money in Google's pockets.




It's enough to make one pine for the more innocent Google bursting forth in the c. 1999 group picture at the top of this post, also gleaned from CNBC's special. The hair might have been sillier — dig co-founder Sergey Brin and VP Marissa Meyers' cuts, top center — but



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Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg told a live audience yesterday that if he were to create Facebook again today, user information would by default be public, not private as it was for years until the company changed dramatically in December.

In a six-minute interview on stage with [TechCrunch](#) founder [Michael Arrington](#), Zuckerberg spent 60 seconds talking about

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**Marketers are spying** on Internet users — observing and remembering people's clicks, and building and selling detailed dossiers of their activities and interests. The Wall Street Journal's What They Know series documents the new, cutting-edge uses of this Internet-tracking technology. The Journal analyzed the tracking files installed on people's computers by the 50 most popular U.S. websites, plus WSJ.com. The Journal also built an "exposure index" — to determine the degree to which each site exposes visitors to monitoring — by studying the tracking technologies they install and the privacy policies that guide their use.

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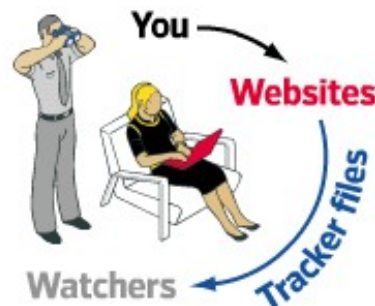
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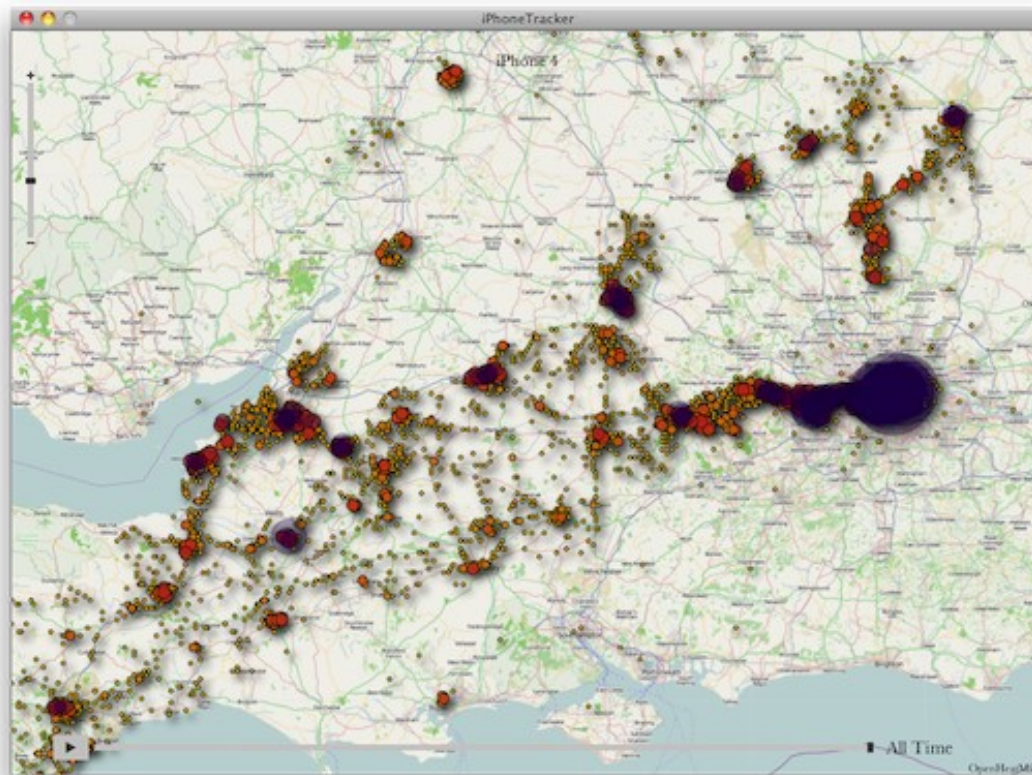
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By Geoffrey A. Fowler

[Color](#), a new app, launches Thursday with the goal of [re-inventing the idea of social networking for the smartphone](#) era. Now the question is whether users are ready for its notion of privacy.



Color tells users that they shouldn't expect any of the photos, videos or other information that they share through the app to be private. However, it does use a basic social standard to determine who gets to take a look at your stuff — people you're physically near.

Whenever the app is turned on, Color captures a lot of data about the world around the phone, including GPS location, information from the gyroscope, and even

ambient light levels. It uses that data to figure out where the user is — and whether there are other Color users nearby.

If there are other Color users nearby, the service automatically puts all of them in the same social network, instantly sharing each others' photos, videos and messages from inside the app. When somebody else looks at one of your photos, you get a notice about it. (There is no lurking.)

The Color app also keeps tracks of the people who users are around the most often, like family, co-workers and best friends. These people get automatically added to what Color calls an

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By Archibald Preuschat

Dutch telecom company KPN Thursday admitted scanning customers' mobile-data traffic, a move that has fired up concerns over privacy issues.

KPN said it uses deep packet inspection, or DPI, to determine data traffic of its customers, but denies scanning the content of data traffic.

This is "theoretically possible," Daphne van der Kroft, spokeswoman of civil rights organization Bits of Freedom, told Dow Jones Newswires. "When using DPI, you are not looking at the surface layers of data traffic, but as well into the deeper layers, and this violates Dutch law," Ms. van der Kroft added.

Ms. van der Kroft said with the use of DPI, the company is able to determine if customers use instant messaging, and also scan all data traffic on mobile networks, including the content of emails.

KPN's customers have increasingly been using instant messaging or Voice over Internet Protocol, or VoIP, services instead of sending text messages or placing calls, and the company plans to charge customers when using these services on mobile devices.

At its analyst conference Tuesday, KPN claimed it is the first network provider that can determine if its customers use text over IP services, like WhatsApp.

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## Zo doen KPN-abonnees aangifte tegen afluisteren mobiel internet

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Door Axel Arnbak



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KPN blijkt het mobiel dataverkeer van haar abonnees af te tappen. Daarmee handelt KPN waarschijnlijk in strijd met artikel 139c van het Wetboek van Strafrecht. Bits of Freedom roept abonnees op om aangifte te doen bij de politie. Hoe doe je dat en wat zeg je precies?

Het doen van aangifte staat open voor iedereen die mobiel internet afneemt van KPN. Voor het doen van aangifte ga je naar je [lokale politiekantoor](#). Je kunt geen aangifte doen via internet, omdat je al weet [wie de dader is](#). Neem een geldig legitimatiebewijs mee.

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# Disable third-party cookies in IE, Firefox, and Google Chrome

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European advertisers fear they will face a huge new obstacle this May when the European Union's **Privacy and Electronic Communications Directive** takes effect. The so-called Cookie Directive will require that users explicitly allow Web sites to leave cookies and other data on their machines, according to Raul Mendez on [ChiefPrivacyOfficers.com](#).

It's unclear whether the opt-in requirement will be satisfied by the browser's setting that allows first- and third-party cookies. This uncertainty hasn't prevented some pundits from predicting the end of the world for the European advertising industry, as reported by [TechCrunch Europe's](#) Mike Butcher.

Still, the impending deadline makes me wonder what purpose third-party cookies serve for Web site visitors. (First-party cookies have become a necessity. Nearly all major Web services—including Facebook and Gmail—require them.)

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## Manage Your Online Reputation

**Tamar Weinberg** —

Are you happy with the results people get back when they Google your name? If not, there are easy ways to monitor and guide what information is published about you online.

Two years ago we covered how to [have a say in what Google says about you](#), and more

recently, and [how to track down anyone online](#). But a rash of social media sites have arisen that give you more tools to help you manage your online reputation and become more findable. Let's take a look.

### Why Reputation Management's Important

Anyone can create a web page that describes you inaccurately or criticizes your performance at a company. Web sites have emerged to trash bad dates and insult company representatives—and those pages are not what you want potential dates or employers to find when they Google you. If making a good name for yourself online is a priority, it's time to take a proactive approach to getting your name out there the way you want.

### How to Monitor Your Online Reputation

One of the easiest tools for tracking what Google knows about a topic is [Google Alerts](#). Subscribe to a Google Alert and receive an email as soon as your search phrase (like your name or company) enters Google's index. Google Alerts cover news stories, video comments, blogs, pages found in web search, and even Google's own mailing lists, Google Groups. Be forewarned: popular search terms will yield a lot of messages! Narrow your results down or opt to receive a daily or weekly digest (versus as-it-happens alerts).

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19 May / 15:46 / Door Arjan

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Tijdens de Big Brother Awards 2010 kregen niet alleen de grofste privacyschenders een prijs van de jury. Bits of Freedom reikte zelf ook een positieve privacy-prijs uit: de Winston Award. Dit jaar ging die naar **Rop Gonggrijp**. Hij zet zich met zijn technologische kennis en politieke gedrevenheid al jarenlang in voor privacy, o.a. door zijn werk voor **'Wij vertrouwen stemcomputers niet'** waarmee hij opkomt voor het stemgeheim. Met zijn unieke combinatie van passie, vasthoudendheid en moed inspireert hij velen. Dat maakt hem volgens Bits of Freedom een terechte winnaar. Lees hier de speech van directeur Ot van Daalen waarin hij de keuze van Bits of Freedom motiveert.

### **Speech van Ot van Daalen voor de Big Brother Awards 2010 op 9 maart 2011**

*"Want Big Brother kijkt steeds vaker mee, al doet hij dat in onschuldig lijkende vermommingen. Het gerucht doet de ronde dat hij zich in Nederland heeft vermomd als giromaat. Ook zou hij de man achter de schermen zijn bij het road-pricing plan van minister Smit-Kroes. Vaak is hij echter minder subtiel. Op zijn orders worden er in Nederland steeds meer databanken gekoppeld, en iets moet wel een erg goed bewaard geheim zijn als het niet met een druk op de knop door elke ambtenaar is op te vragen. [...] Het is niet het doel van de hackgemeenschap om beter beveiligde computers te krijgen. We zien liever dat er goed gebruik wordt gemaakt van de techniek*

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# ZWARTBOEK DATALEKKEN

Steeds meer persoonlijke gegevens worden opgeslagen in steeds meer databanken. De kans dat die gegevens op straat komen te liggen wordt daarmee steeds groter. Slachtoffers van datalekken worden lang niet altijd op de hoogte gesteld, terwijl door datalekken veroorzaakte identiteitsfraude een groeiend probleem is. Daarom heeft Bits of Freedom een Zwartboek Datalekken aangelegd, waarin we deze datalekken bijhouden. Hiermee willen we bereiken dat het betreffende lek zo snel mogelijk wordt gedicht. En dat beheerders van een databank voorzorgsmaatregelen tegen toekomstige datalekken nemen.

Omdat het Zwartboek alleen niet voldoende is, hebben we ook een [wetsvoorstel \(PDF\)](#) ([HTML](#)) ingediend dat databankbeheerders verplicht om datalekken direct te melden. We hopen dat het parlement dit wetsvoorstel zo snel mogelijk aanneemt. Bits of Freedom pleit voor de introductie van een nieuw artikel 13a in de Wet bescherming persoonsgegevens, dat als volgt luidt:

- 1 De verantwoordelijke die weet, of redelijkerwijs kan vermoeden, dat onbevoegd toegang is verkregen tot door hem verwerkte persoonsgegevens, stelt de betrokkenen daarvan onverwijld op de hoogte.
- 2 De verantwoordelijke als bedoeld in het eerste lid stelt eveneens het College onverwijld op de hoogte.
- 3 Het College houdt een openbaar register bij van de meldingen die het ontvangt uit hoofde van het tweede lid.
- 4 Bij of krachtens algemene maatregel van bestuur kunnen nadere regels worden gesteld over de wijze waarop de meldingen dienen te geschieden.

Hieronder is een selectie opgenomen van datalekken uit 2009 en 2010. Dit overzicht is samengesteld aan de hand van een [overzicht van Karin Spaink](#) en een [overzicht van Rejo Zenger](#). Dit overzicht is niet uitputtend, maar somt een aantal belangrijke datalekken op.



## Datalek: Grolsch lekt actiedeelnemers

16 May / 17:00 / Door Rejo Zenger

Bits of Freedom heeft haar Zwartboek datalekken uitgebreid. De deelnemers van een actie van Grolsch deelden hun persoonlijke gegevens niet alleen met Grolsch, maar ook met andere internetgebruikers. [lees meer](#)

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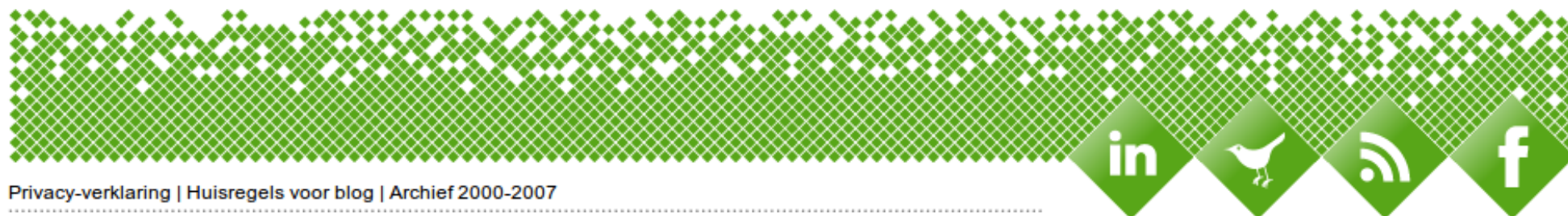
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# NIETS TE VERBERGEN?

**Hoor jij van je collega's, je mede-studenten of vrienden ook wel eens "Ik heb toch niets te verbergen"? Bits of Freedom geeft je 5 goede redenen waarom we onze privé-gegevens moeten blijven beschermen.**

**"Ik heb toch niets te verbergen?"**

1. Identiteitsfraude is de snelst groeiende vorm van criminaliteit. Door jouw persoonlijke gegevens te beschermen, ben je ook veiliger.
2. Iedereen heeft iets te verbergen. Zou jij je geliefde, werkgever of verzekeraar al jouw sms-jes laten lezen? Laat je foto's van je kind aan een wildvreemde zien? En geef je onbekenden je pincode of inzicht in je medisch dossier? Vind je het prima als de postbode je brieven eerst leest voordat hij ze in de brievenbus stopt? Je hoeft geen slecht mens te zijn om iets te verbergen te hebben.
3. De vraag is niet of je iets te verbergen hebt, maar waarom anderen het van je willen weten. Waarvoor willen ze je gegevens gebruiken? Doen ze dat altijd in jouw belang? En zijn zij daar eigenlijk eerlijk en transparant over?
4. Jouw gegevens zijn voor anderen vaak veel waard, die ga je toch niet zomaar gratis weggeven?
5. Jouw persoonlijke informatie wordt niet alleen opgeslagen maar ook continu gebruikt. Maar hoe vaak klopt die informatie? Maken overheidsdiensten en bedrijven nooit fouten? Als er een fout wordt gemaakt, mag jij meestal bewijzen dat zij een fout hebben gemaakt. Bij een geweigerde lening is dat nog te overzien. Als je ineens niet meer mag vliegen, wordt het al een stuk vervelender.



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# PLATFORM FOR PRIVACY PREFERENCES (P3P) PROJECT

## Enabling smarter Privacy Tools for the Web

### PLING - W3C POLICY LANGUAGES INTEREST GROUP

3 October 2007: The [Policy Languages Interest Group \(PLING\)](#) was created. Chaired by Marco Casassa-Mont (HP Labs) and Renato Iannella (NICTA), the group is [chartered](#) to discuss interoperability, requirements and related needs for integrating and computing the results when different policy languages used together, for example, [OASIS XACML \(eXtensible Access Control Markup Language\)](#), [IETF Common Policy](#), and [P3P](#) (W3C Platform for Privacy Preferences). Participation is open to [W3C Members](#) and the **public**.

### STATUS: P3P WORK SUSPENDED

After a successful Last Call, the P3P Working Group decided to publish the [P3P 1.1 Specification as a Working Group Note](#) to give P3P 1.1 a provisionally final state. The P3P Specification Working Group took this step as there was insufficient support from current Browser implementers for the implementation of P3P 1.1. [The P3P 1.1 Working Group Note](#) contains all changes from the P3P 1.1 Last Call. The Group thinks that P3P 1.1 is now ready for implementation. It is not excluded that W3C will push P3P 1.1 until Recommendation if there is sufficient support for implementation. On the other hand, P3P keeps being the basis of a number of research directions in the area of privacy world wide. One might cite the [PRIME Project](#) as well as the [Policy aware Web](#). Many other approaches also follow the descriptive metadata approach started by P3P. Such projects are invited to send email to [<rigo@w3.org>](mailto:<rigo@w3.org>) to be listed here.

### WHAT IS P3P?

The Platform for Privacy Preferences Project (P3P) enables Websites to express their privacy practices in a standard format that can be retrieved automatically and interpreted easily by user agents. P3P user agents will allow users to be informed of

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#### P3P 1.1:

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Je helpt al door ons te volgen via sociale media of je in te schrijven op onze nieuwsbrief (zie onder). Hoe meer mensen van ons werk weten, hoe meer impact we hebben. Hebben we iets gemist of kunnen we iets beter doen? Vertel het ons! En vertel ook anderen via jouw netwerk weer over Bits of Freedom.



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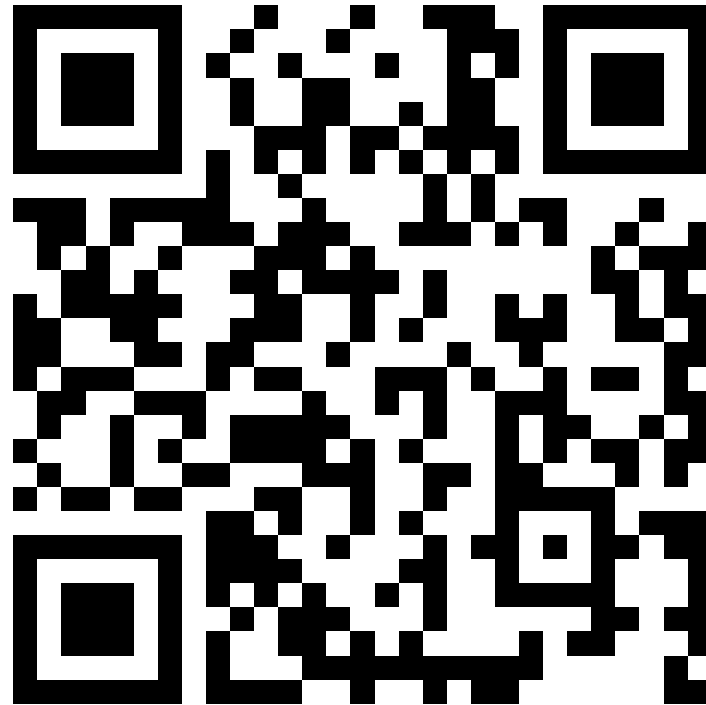
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