



Security, Privacy & Investigative Capabilities in a Digital World

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Our Key Concern

The laws, technology features and policies created to protect the security and privacy of individuals sometimes prevent law enforcement agencies from obtaining the evidence they need to bring criminals to justice.



Our Key Request

Not for expanded access privileges.

We need more **timely and consistent lawful access** to specific information, on specific devices, for specific individuals who are suspected of being engaged in criminal activity.



Obstacles to Criminal Investigations



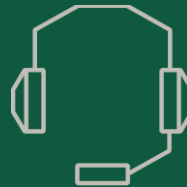
Access to Basic
Information



Data Retention



Cloud Computing



Intercept Capabilities



Encryption



A mobile device is like ...

A safe with the
combination locked
inside



An impenetrable bunker





Christopher Wray
Director, FBI

“We’re not interested in the millions of devices used by everyday citizens. We’re only interested in those devices that have been used to plan or execute criminal or terrorist activities.”



“This new level of connectivity is forcing us to redefine the concepts of privacy and is extending the geographical reach and scalability of crime.”

Impact on Individuals & Businesses



How many are not reporting cybercrimes, opting instead to give in to extortion or something of the like?





Cybercrime = Real Crimes with Real Victims

These victims are our clients.



What law enforcement needs is not expanded access to information but ...



More Timely Lawful Access



More Consistent Lawful Access



Access to specific data on devices held by suspected criminals



Privacy legislation, policies and technology features in support of criminal investigations



Questions



Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police

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