

# US Federal Privacy Legislation Tracker

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**E**fforts to pass U.S. privacy legislation at the federal level have been ongoing for years with dozens of privacy-related bills working their way through the halls of Congress. Numerous legislators from across the aisle have worked together on legislation addressing all facets of privacy, including individual rights and business obligations, special protections for sensitive information and access, records by law enforcement, and emerging technologies, such as facial recognition and artificial intelligence.

The IAPP Research and Insights team tracks and organizes the privacy-related bills proposed in Congress to keep our members informed of developments within the federal privacy landscape. This tracker organizes proposed legislation by topic and summarizes the key parts of each bill. It also illustrates the bill's relation to state law — whether it preserves or preempts it — as well as whether the bill includes a privacy right of action, two of the most contentious and closely watched issues within the federal privacy law debate. Each bill is color-coded based on the party affiliation of its sponsors and cosponsors: **Democrat sponsors only**, **Republican sponsors only**, and **bipartisan (Democrat and Republican) sponsors**.









The tracker is organized by the topics of consumer, workplace, health, financial, and children's and educational privacy.

The Westin Research Center will periodically update this tracker. If you are aware of a proposed federal bill that is absent from our list, please feel free to reach out to the contacts provided at the end of this resource.

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The bills in the table below establish various consumer rights and business obligations related to privacy. Although they range in scope, their key provisions involve issues such as notice and transparency; opt-in and opt-out consent; rights to access, correction, deletion and data portability; protections for sensitive information; and the designation of privacy officers. Within each table, bipartisan-sponsored bills appear first, and then bills are ordered by earliest date of introduction. The table also indicates whether each bill includes a provision that would preempt state law or establish a private right of action.

### Consumer privacy

Title	Number/date/sponsor	Key provisions	Treatment of state law	Private right of action
<b>Informing Consumers about Smart Devices Act</b>	<a href="#">S.28</a> 7 Jan. 2025 Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas	Requires manufacturers of smart appliances (i.e., internet-connected devices) equipped with a camera or microphone to disclose such equipment to consumers before purchase. Does not apply to devices that consumers would “reasonably expect” to include a camera or microphone (e.g., mobile phones, laptops, etc.).		
<b>TAKE IT DOWN Act</b>	<a href="#">S.146</a> 16 Jan. 2025 Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas  <a href="#">H.R.633</a> 22 Jan. 2025 Rep. Maria Elvira Salazar, R-Fla.	<b>Signed into law on 19 May 2025:</b> Criminalizes the nonconsensual distribution of intimate visual depictions of individuals, including “digital forgeries” (i.e., deepfakes). Requires covered platforms to implement a “notice-and-removal” process at the depicted individual’s request.		
<b>AI Accountability and Personal Data Protection Act</b>	<a href="#">S.2367</a> 21 July 2025 Sen. Josh Hawley, R-Mo.	Establishes a federal tort regarding the appropriation, use, collection, processing and sale of individuals’ data in the absence of express, prior consent.		
<b>Stop Price Gouging in Grocery Stores Act of 2025</b>	<a href="#">H.R.4966</a> 12 Aug. 2025 Rep. Rashida Tlaib, D-Mich.	Prohibits retail food stores from engaging in surveillance-based price setting practices and requires them to disclose the use of facial recognition technology.		

The bills in the table below involve the regulation of employee data or employer monitoring of employees in the workplace. Bipartisan-sponsored bills appear first, and then bills are ordered by earliest date of introduction.







### Workplace Privacy

Title	Number/date/sponsor	Key provisions	Treatment of state law	Private right of action
<b>Pilot and Aircraft Privacy Act</b>	<a href="#">S.2175</a> 25 June 2025 Sen. Ted Budd, R-N.C.  <a href="#">H.R.4146</a> 25 June 2025 Rep. Robert F. Onder, R-Mo.	Prohibits the use of automatic dependent surveillance-broadcast data to identify an aircraft for the purpose of assessing a fee or charge on its owner or operator.		
<b>Empowering App-Based Workers Act</b>	<a href="#">S.2488</a> 28 July 2025 Sen. Brian Schatz, D-Hawaii	Requires covered digital labor platforms to provide notice to workers if it uses or intends to use electronic-monitoring tools or automated decision-making systems.		













The bills in the table below involve the regulation of health or genetic information or consumer devices, software or applications that collect and process health information, protections for data related to COVID-19 or restrictions/prohibitions on the use of "vaccine passports." Bipartisan-sponsored bills appear first, and then bills are ordered by earliest date of introduction.

### Health privacy

Title	Number/date/sponsor	Key provisions	Treatment of state law	Private right of action
<b>American Genetic Privacy Act of 2025</b>	<a href="#">H.R.2286</a> 24 March 2025 Rep. Tim Burchett, R-Tenn.	Prohibits the sale or disclosure of genealogical or ancestry-related information based on an individual's DNA or derived from a commercial DNA testing service to the People's Republic of China or to any entity under its influence, control, or ownership.		
<b>Reproductive Data Privacy and Protection Act</b>	<a href="#">H.R.3218</a> 6 May 2025 Rep. Ted Lieu, D-Calif.	Amends Title 18 of the United States Code to ensure that requests for data on individuals do pertain to reproductive or sexual health treatment or care.		
<b>My Body, My Data Act of 2025</b>	<a href="#">S.2029</a> 11 June 2025 Sen. Mazie Hirono, D-Hawaii  <a href="#">H.R.3916</a> 11 June 2025 Rep. Sara Jacobs, D-Calif.	Requires regulated entities to impose data minimization requirements; afford individuals the rights to access, correct, and delete; and to adopt privacy policies with regard to any personal reproductive or sexual health information that they collect.		









The bills in the table below involve financial or taxpayer privacy protections with respect to the privacy of financial information. Bipartisan-sponsored bills appear first, and then bills are ordered by earliest date of introduction.

### Financial privacy





Title	Number/date/sponsor	Key provisions	Treatment of state law	Private right of action
<b>Homebuyers Privacy Protection Act</b>	<a href="#">H.R.2808</a> 10 Apr. 2025 Rep. John W. Rose, R-Tenn.  <a href="#">S.1467</a> 17 June 2025 Sen. Jack Reed, D-RI	<b>Signed into law on 5 September 2025:</b> Puts guardrails around so-called “trigger leads” in mortgage applications by amending the Fair Credit Reporting Act to prohibit consumer reporting agencies from providing credit reports to third parties involving residential mortgage transactions unless certain conditions are met.		
<b>Protecting Military Servicemembers Data from Foreign Adversaries Act of 2025</b>	<a href="#">S.1512</a> 29 Apr. 2025 Sen. Bill Cassidy, R-La.	Prohibits data brokers from selling, reselling, trading, etc., lists of military servicemembers to covered nations.		
<b>Taxpayer Notification and Privacy Act of 2025</b>	<a href="#">S.2629</a> 31 July 2025 Sen. John Barrasso, R-Wyo.	Requires notice to be provided to taxpayers when third parties request certain information about them.		
<b>Bank Privacy Reform Act</b>	<a href="#">H.R.533</a> 16 Jan. 2025 Rep. John W. Rose, R-Tenn.	Eliminates provisions within the Bank Secrecy Act that require financial institutions to report certain financial information to specified government agencies.		
<b>Protecting Privacy in Purchases Act</b>	<a href="#">H.R.1181</a> 11 Feb. 2025 Rep. Riley Moore, R-W. Va.  <a href="#">S.1715</a> 12 May 2025 Sen. Bill Hagerty, R-Tenn.	Prohibits payment card networks from requiring firearms retailers to use and other entities from assigning firearms retailers a merchant category code that would distinguish them from general merchandise or sporting goods retailers.		

The privacy bills in the table below relate to the privacy of children or students and amend the U.S. Children's Online Privacy Protection Act of 1998 or the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. Bipartisan-sponsored bills appear first, and then bills are ordered by earliest date of introduction.

### Children's/educational privacy

Title	Number/date/sponsor	Key provisions	Treatment of state law	Private right of action
<b>Kids Off Social Media Act</b>	<a href="#">S.278</a> 28 Jan. 2025 Sen. Brian Schatz, D-Hawaii	Prohibits social media platforms from allowing children (defined as individuals under the age of 13) to create or maintain accounts; requires platforms to delete the accounts and personal data collected from children; and prohibits the use of automated recommender systems to individuals under 17.		
<b>Children and Teens' Online Privacy Protection Act</b>	<a href="#">S.836</a> 4 March 2025 Sen. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass.	Amends COPPA to extend privacy protections to children ages 12-16 by imposing various obligations on covered entities, including provision of notice and consent and prohibition of targeted marketing to teens and children. Applies to operators of websites, online services, online apps and mobile apps targeted at children or minors.		
<b>Data Elimination and Limiting Extensive Tracking and Exchange Act</b>	<a href="#">S.1287</a> 3 Apr. 2025 Sen. Bill Cassidy, R-La.	Establishes a centralized system allowing individuals to request the deletion of their personal information from data brokers. Requires data brokers, defined as entities that knowingly collect or obtain the personal information of individuals with whom they do not have direct relationships, to annually register with the FTC.		
<b>Kids Online Safety Act</b>	<a href="#">S.1748</a> 14 May 2025 Sen. Marsha Blackburn, R-Tenn.	Requires covered platforms, which include online platforms, video games, messaging applications and video streaming services, to prevent and mitigate harm to minors, implement protections for minors' personal data and default privacy settings, add parental control of privacy and account settings, restrict harmful design features, and refrain from the use of personalized recommendation systems and targeted advertising on children under 13.		

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Title	Number/date/sponsor	Key provisions	Treatment of state law	Private right of action
<b>Shielding Children's Retinas from Egregious Exposure on the Net Act</b>	<a href="#">H.R.1623</a> 26 Feb. 2025 Rep. Mary E. Miller, R-III.	Establishes age-verification requirements for websites that make available content that is harmful to minors to ensure users of the service are not minors and that they are prevented from accessing harmful content.		
<b>Parents Opt-in Protection Act</b>	<a href="#">H.R.4986</a> 15 Aug. 2025 Rep. Mary E. Miller, R-III.	Amends the General Education Provisions Act to ensure students are not required to reveal personal information through surveys, analysis or evaluations without prior written consent.		



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