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But wait... there's more! Practical Action Items for CCPA, CPRA, Virginia, Nevada, and Other States' Privacy Laws

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California Privacy Laws as US High-Water Mark?

California: High-Water Mark?

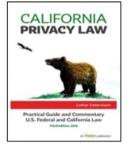
- California Consumer Privacy Act (CCPA)
- California Privacy Rights Act (CPRA)
- Dozens of activity-specific laws:















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ССРА	CPRA
Right to know and access	Right to correct inaccuracies
Right to deletion	Right to control sharing
Right to control sales	Right to limit processing of sensitive personal information
Right to be free of discrimination	Rights regarding automated decision-making tech
Duty to train workers on privacy	Duty to use third-party data processing clauses
Statutory breach damages	Duty to observe proportionality and purpose limitation principles

Top 10 Action Items



Privacy Laws in Other US States

Virginia Consumer Data Protection Act

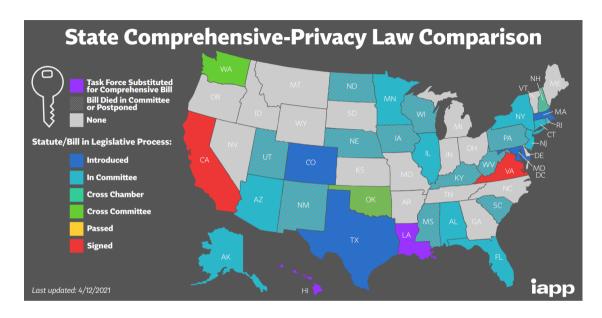
- Comprehensive consumer privacy law
- GDPR-like data subject rights
- Consent to process sensitive personal data
- Data protection assessments
- Third-party data processing terms

Nevada Revised Statutes - Chapter 603A

- Online notice requirements
- Right to opt out of sales

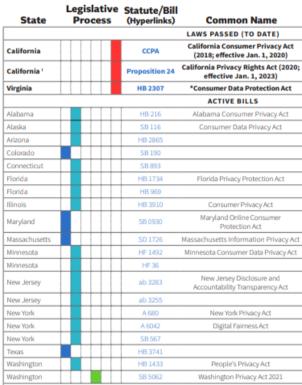
But also state and federal

- Biometric privacy laws
- Health privacy laws
- Breach notification laws
- And many more





- https://iapp.org/media/pdf/resource_center/State_Comp_Privacy_Law_Map.pdf
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California: High-Water Mark?

Additional Action Items



Data Protection Assessments



Activity-, Industry- and State-Specific Due Diligence

Mitigating Privacy Litigation Risks

Two Recent Decisions Will Impact Privacy Litigation

Facebook Inc. v. Duguid, United States Supreme Court

- Telephone Consumer Protect Act Case (TCPA)
- Narrowly defined Automatic Telephone Dialing
 System to require the use of a random or sequential number generator
- Will eliminate around 80% of TCPA litigation
- Plaintiffs' lawyers handing bringing TCPA cases
 will need to find other areas to focus on

Smith v. LoanMe, Inc., California Supreme Court

- Held that California Penal Code § 632.7 applies to recording of wireless phone calls by a party
- Will make it easier to bring class actions for recording wireless calls without consent
- Mitigate risks by making measures to obtain consent redundant and more robust

Privacy Litigation Trends

California Invasion of Privacy Act (Cal. Penal Code §§ 630, et seq.)

 Class actions started around 2006 when California expanded its law to interstate telephone calls

Shine the Light Law (Cal. Civil Code § 1798.83)

 Cases filed when statute first became effective in 2005, faded away, and recently began to get attention again

California Anti-Spam (Cal. Business & Professions Code § 17529, et seq.)

- CAN-SPAM Preemption
- Increasing number of cases filed attempting to avoid preemption

Data Breach Litigation

 Around 50 to 100 class action filed per year pre-CCPA

Session Replay Litigation

Based on state wiretapping laws

California Invasion of Privacy Act

- California Penal Code § 631 third-party wiretapping
- California Penal Code § 632 monitoring or recording of confidential communications
- California Penal Code § 632.7 recording of wireless communications
- California Penal Code § 637.2 \$5,000 statutory damages per violation

Session Replay Litigation

Based on Wiretapping Statutes

- Session replay tools record consumer interactions with websites and mobile apps tracking such interactions as keystrokes, scrolling, mouse movements and clicks
- Lawsuits argue that consent is required under various state wiretapping statutes for recording these interactions
- Cases are filed in states that require all party to consent to record communications and where statutory damages are available for violations – biggest targets are California and Florida
- Cases have not had much success yet
- Mitigate risk by obtaining consent

Mitigating Litigation Risks



Consent



Judicial Reference Clauses



Strategic Variability



Choice of Law and Venue



Limitations of Liability and Indemnity



Class Action Waivers

Additional Dispute Resolution Trends to Watch

Trends to Watch

CCPA Arguments and Trends

- Data Breach
- UCL
- Negligence Per Se
- Breach of Contract

Mass Individual Arbitrations

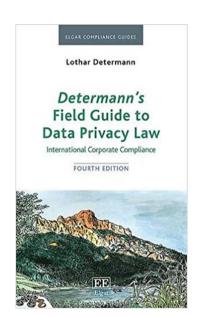
CCPA for Pre-Suit Discovery

- Consumer's Factual Information
- Verification Process
- Data Retained by Company

Deletion v Litigation Holds

Additional Resources







Global Data Privacy & Security Handbook



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