

SENATE HEARING SLIP

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DATE: 9-8-99

BILL NO. _____
OR
SUBJECT _____

Lucian Dusso
(NAME)
1403 E. WASH AVE
(Street Address or Route Number)

MADISON WI
(City and Zip Code)
Regulation Learning
(Representing)

Speaking in Favor:

Speaking Against:

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DATE: 26 August

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OR
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CONFIDENTIALITY
William Donaldson
(NAME)
14 N Hamilton
(Street Address or Route Number)

Madison 53703
(City and Zip Code)
Ed. Jeffers & Sons Term
(Representing)

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With Chris Selk
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SUBJECT Data Collection

Cal Potter
(NAME)

(Street Address or Route Number)

(City and Zip Code)

DPI
(Representing)

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Christine Selk
(NAME)

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Dave Zureifel
(NAME)
W/ Freedom of Info. Law
(Street Address or Route Number)
Madison WI 53708
(City and Zip Code)

(Representing) _____
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Jim Kurtz
(NAME)

(Street Address or Route Number)

(City and Zip Code) DNR

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John Hesson
(NAME)
1. W. Wilson
(Street Address or Route Number)
WADISON
(City and Zip Code) DHFS

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SUBJECT Privacy, Confidentiality

(Street Address or Route Number)

(NAME) Diane Hardt

(City and Zip Code)

(Representing) Department of Revenue

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OR

SUBJECT Privacy - Data collection Issues

(Street Address or Route Number)

(NAME) Tom Durak - DOR

(City and Zip Code)

(Representing)

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(Street Address or Route Number)

(NAME) ROTH JOOD

(City and Zip Code)

(Representing) ETHICS BOARD

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Ken Johnson

(NAME)

(Street Address or Route Number)

(City and Zip Code)

INVESTMENT BOARD

(Representing)

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Margaret Lewis

(NAME)

(Street Address or Route Number)

1220 Linden Dr. #1760

(City and Zip Code)

Madison, WI 53706

(Representing)

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Clare Stephenson Concordia Elder

(NAME)

(Street Address or Route Number)

121 E Wilson

(City and Zip Code)

DC

(Representing)

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(NAME) Nicholas J. Voegel

(Street Address or Route Number) _____

(City and Zip Code) _____

(Representing) State Treasury

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(NAME) JAMES LANGOOD

(Street Address or Route Number) 201 W. Washington

(City and Zip Code) MADISON, WI 53701

(Representing) WHEBA

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(NAME) MIKE CONRAD

(Street Address or Route Number) 201 W. Washington Ave #700

(City and Zip Code) MADISON, WI 53703

(Representing) WHEBA

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Julie

Carol 25 2013
name
Fri

Thurs → Thurs

Sat, Sun Mon

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CONCERNS

Senator Epenbach x

Sen. Jauch x

Sen. Plache x

Sen Rude x

Sen. Fitzgerald ~~absen~~

Sept 8th

8/11
2:10

Arlene Benaul

266-9447

State Public

Defender's Office

Joe Perez
7-4583
Investigation
Officer

STATE OF WISCONSIN

To _____

Date _____ Time _____

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

M Jesse Garzau

of _____

Phone 7-9540

Telephoned	Please Call	
Called to See You	Rush	
Returned Your Call	Will Call Again	

Message Teach



Party Receiving Call

STATE OF WISCONSIN

To _____

Date _____ Time _____

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

M Joe Vless

of DOT transportation

Phone 6-7364

Telephoned	Please Call	
Called to See You	Rush	
Returned Your Call	Will Call Again	

Message _____



Party Receiving Call

STATE OF WISCONSIN

To Yuris

Date 8/10 Time 11am

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

M Kenn Kennedy

of _____

Phone 6-8087

Telephoned	Please Call	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Called to See You	Rush	
Returned Your Call	Will Call Again	

Message re: times to

appear before

committee



OT
Party Receiving Call

STATE OF WISCONSIN

To Julie

Date 8/11 Time 9:50

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

M Scott Feldt

of Treasurer's office

Phone 6-3712

Telephoned	Please Call	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Called to See You	Rush	
Returned Your Call	Will Call Again	

Message What do you

mean by

data collection

& entry?



OT
Party Receiving Call

8-10-99

Diane Larsen from the Division of Gaming called to let you know that since they are housed within the Department of Administration, they would be represented by Chuck Mc Dowell (DOA, Division of Administrative Services). If you have any questions call Chuck at 267-3836. If you have further questions from this specific agency, you can direct them to Scott Scepaniak at 270-2534.

Julie - 10:34
Dave Anderson
DFI
Sept. 15th - best date
267-1719
call to confirm

STATE OF WISCONSIN

To Julie
Date 8/11 Time 9:55


WHILE YOU WERE OUT

M Karen
of DPI
Phone 266-2209

Telephoned		Please Call	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Called to See You		Rush	
Returned Your Call		Will Call Again	

Message More detailed time info for hearings?

CS
Party Receiving Call



2:55

8/11

Patrick

Ins. Comm.

267-3782

August 24th

2015 SE Electronics Board - Kevin Kennedy (first)
Secretary of State - Juna Krajewski 6-3470
Veterans Affairs - John Scoccos 6-3081

August 26th

2015 SE Conservation Corps. - Laura De Bolier 6-7730
DPI - Cal Potter Karen 6-2205
State Historical Society - Pete 4-6406
Tourism - Todd Pierce 1-8764
D. Employment Relation - Elizabeth Reinwald 6-53

September 8th

WHEDA - Jim Langdon - 6-3529
Treasurer - Scott Felt 6-3712

2015 SE Board on Aging + Long Term Care - Bill Donaldson

Department of Revenue - Tom 6-6466

Ethics Board - Roth Judd 6-8111

Investment Board - Ken Johnson 7-0221

JAW System - David Miller

DHFS - John Kesso - 6-9622

September 14th

2015 SE Personelle Commission - Kurt Stege 6-9570

DFI → Dave Anderson 7-1719

Tech Colleges → Jesse Garzaw 7-9540

Dept of Transportation - Joe Maassen 6-7364

Dept of Corrections - Bob Margolis 6-7931

Dept of Commerce - Martha Kerner 6-2125

10 AM — 201 SE

August 24th

Electronics Board - Kevin Kennedy 10 AM
 Secretary of state - Juwa Krapowski 6-3470 11 AM
 Veterans Affairs - John Suscas 6-3081 11 AM
 Employee Trust Funds - Dave Hinrichs - EA 11 AM
 PSC → John Lorence → 266-8128 12 noon
 Public Defender → Gina Pruski → 6-6782 12 noon

August 26th

Conservation Corps - Laura DeBoker 6-7730 12 noon
 2 DPI - Cal Potter - Karen 6-2205 10 AM
 State Historical Society - Pete 4-6406 11 AM
 Tourism - Todd Pierce 1-8764 11 AM
 Employment Relations - Elizabeth Remwald 6-5316 10 AM
~~2 PSC - Edward ... 6-1244~~
 4 DATCP - Kate Nolan - 224-4777 10 AM
 Military Affairs → Brian Much - 242-3050 11 AM
 Aging or Long Term Care - Bill Donald 7-9430 12 noon
 3 Workforce Development - Orlando 1-6715 10 AM

ECB - Ted
 Tobie
 4-9669
 11 AM

September 8th

WHEBA - Jim Langdon - 6-3529 12 noon
 Treasurer - Scott Felt 6-3712 12 noon
~~Aging or Long Term Care - Bill Donald 7-9430 12 noon~~
 Ethics Board - Roth Sudd 6-8111 11 AM
 Revenue - Tam Ourada 6-6464 10 AM
 Investment Board - Ken Johnson 7-0221 11 AM
 UWS system - David Miller 11 AM
 DHFS - John Kesso - 6-9622 10 AM
 Insurance Commissioners - Patrick - Judy Arawinco - 7-1233 12 noon

Justice Assistance
 - Keelyn Cathrell
 Radcliffe
 4-7883

September 14th

Personelle Commission - Kurt Stege 6-9570 11 AM
 DFI - Dave Anderson 7-1719 10 AM
 Tech Colleges - Jesse Canzow 7-9540 11 AM
 Transportation - Joe Maassen 6-7364 10 AM
 Corrections - Bob Margolis 6-2931 10 AM
 Commerce - Martha Kerner 6-2125 11 AM
 Administration - Linda Seem 6-1741 10 AM

Justice - See USA -



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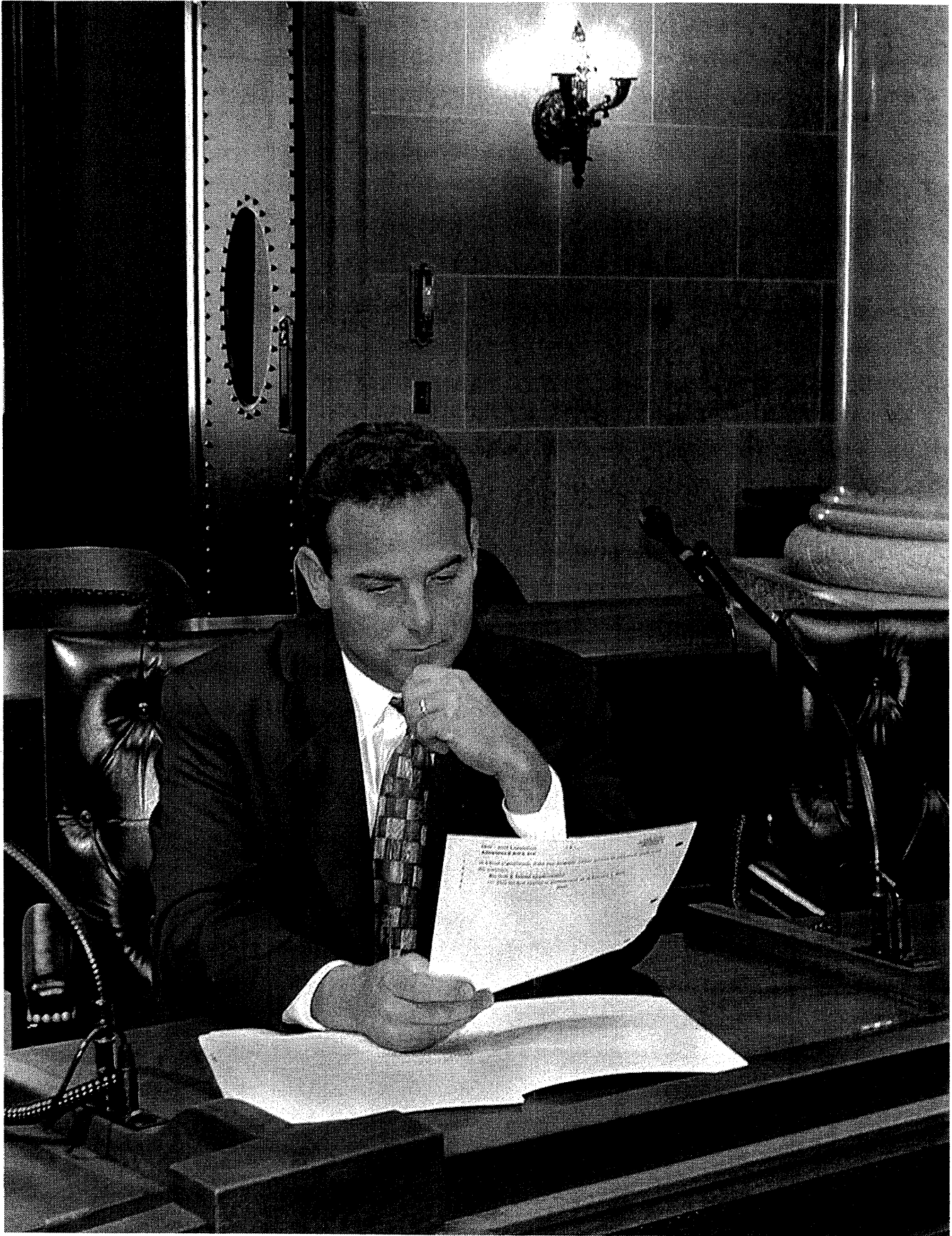


STATE OF WISCONSIN
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robertsma@doj.state.wi.us



Title	First Name	Last Name	Company	Address 1	City	State	Postal Code	Contact Name	Date	Time
Executive Director	Jerry	Baumba	Justice Assistance	131 West Wilson #202	Madi	WI	53703	Wes <i>Wes</i>		
Major General	James	Blaney	Military Affairs	2400 Wright Street	Madi	WI	53704	Brian Much	August 26 th	11:00am
Secretary	George	Meyer	Natural Resources	101 South Webster	Madi	WI	53702	Elizabeth Kluesner	September 8 th	10:00am
Chair person	Laurie	McCallum	Personnel Commission	131 West Wilson St	Madi	WI	53703	Kurt Stege	September 14 th	11:00am
Mr.	Nicholas	Chiarkas	Public Defender Office	315 North Henry St	Madi	WI	53703	Gina Pruski	August 24 th	12:00noon
Superintendent	John	Benson	Public Instruction	125 South Webster	Madi	WI	53702	Cal Potter	August 26 th	10:00am
Chair person	Ave	Bie	Public Service Commission	610 N. Whitney Way	Madi	WI	53705	John Lorence	August 24 th	12noon
Secretary	Marlene	Cummings	Regulation and Licensing	1400 E Washington Ave	Madi	WI	53703	<i>Bill Dusso</i>	<i>Sept 8th</i>	<i>12noon</i>
Secretary	Cate	Zeuske	Revenue	State Education Building, 244 GEF 3, 125 S Webster Street	Madi	WI	53702	Tom Ourada	September 8 th	10:00am
Honorable	Douglas	La Follette	Secretary of State	30 West Mifflin 10th Floor	Madi	WI	53703	Juna Krajewski	August 24 th	12:00noon

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Secretary	Richard	Speros	Tourism	201 West Washington 2nd Floor	Madison	WI	53702	Todd Pierce	August 26th	11:00am
Secretary	Charles	Thompson	Transportation	120B, Hill Farms, 4802 Sheboygan Ave	Madison	WI	53705	Joe Maassen	September 14th	10:00am
Honorable	Jack	Voight	State Treasurer	1 S. Pinckney St. Suite 550	Madison	WI	53702	Scott Felt	September 8th	12:00noon
President	Katharine	Lyll	UW System	1720 Van Hise Hall	Madison	WI	53706	David Miller	September 8th	11:00am
Secretary	Raymond	Boland	Veterans Affairs	30 West Mifflin, P O Box 7843	Madison	WI	53707-7843	John Scocos	August 24th	11:00am
State Director	Edward	Chin	Technical College System	310 Price Place	Madison	WI	53707	Jesse Garzow	September 14th	11:00am
Secretary	Linda	Stewart	Workforce Development	GEF 1, 201 East Washington, Room 400X	Madison	WI	53707	Orlando Canto	August 26th	10:00am
Honorable	James	Doyle	Department of Justice	Room 114 East, State Capitol	Madison	WI	53702	Michael Roberts	August 26th	10:00am
Director	Patricia	Lipton	Investment Board	121 East Wilson St	Madison	WI	53702	Ken Johnson	September 8th	11:00am

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Commissioner	Connie	O'Connell	Insurance Commissioner	121 East Wilson St	Madison	WI	53702	Judy Arawinko	September 8th	12:00noon
Chairman	Edwin	Zagzebski	Housing and Economic Development	201 West Washington Ave, Suite 700	Madison	WI	53703	Jim Langdon	September 8th	12:00noon
Director	George	Voght	Historical Society	816 State Street	Madison	WI	53706	<i>Peter O'michen Aug 26th 11am</i>		
Secretary	Joseph	Leean	Health and Family Services	1 West Wilson, Room 650	Madison	WI	53702	John Kesso	September 8th	10:00am
Administrator	F. Scott	Scepaniak	Gaming Board	2005 West Beltline, Ste 201	Madison	WI	53713	DOA doing		
Secretary	Richard	Dean	Financial Institutions	345 West Washington	Madison	WI	53703	Dave Anderson	September 14th	10:00am
Director	Roth	Judd	Ethics Board	44 East Mifflin, Suite 601	Madison	WI	53703	Roth Judd	September 8th	11:00am
Secretary	Peter	Fox	Employment Relations	345 West Washington	Madison	WI	53707	Elizabeth Reinwold	August 26th	10:00am
Secretary	Eric	Stanchfield	Employe Trust Funds	801 West Badger Rd, P O Box 7931	Madison	WI	53713-7931	Dave Hinrich	August 24th	11:00am

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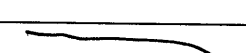
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Director	Kevin	Kennedy	Elections Board	132 East Wilson Suite 200	Madison	WI	53703	Kevin Kennedy	August 24th	11:00am
Director	Thomas	Fletemeyer	Education Communications Board	3319 West Beltline	Madison	WI	53713-4296	Ted Tobie	August 26th	11:00am
Secretary	Jon	Litscher	Corrections	149 East Wilson, 3rd Floor	Madison	WI	53703	Bob Margolis	September 14th	11:00am
Executive Secretary	Laura	DeGolier	Conservation Corps	30 West Mifflin, Suite 406	Madison	WI	53703	Laura DeGolier	August 26th	12:00noon
Secretary	Brenda	Blanchard	Commerce	201 West Washington	Madison	WI	53702	Martha Kerner	September 14th	11:00am
Secretary	Ben	Brancel	Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection	2811 Agriculture Dr	Madison	WI	53708	Kate Nolan	August 26th	10:00am
Director	George	Potaracke	Board on Aging and Long Term Care	214 North Hamilton	Madison	WI	53703	Bill Donald	August 26th	12:00am
Secretary	Mark	Bugher	Administration	101 East Wilson St 10th Floor	Madison	WI	53707-7864	Linda Seem	September 14th	10:00am




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Director	George	Potarack e	Board on Aging and Long Term Care	214 North Hamilton	Madi son	WI	53 70 3	Bill Donaldson
Secretary	Brenda	Blanchard	Commerce	201 West Washington	Madi son	WI	53 70 2	Martha Kerner Barb Bartz
Executive Secretary	Laura	DeGolier	Conservation Corps	30 West Mifflin, Suite 406	Madi son	WI	53 70 3	Laura DeGolier Rebecca Christner Kemp
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Director	Thomas	Fletemeyer	Education Communications Board	3319 West Beltline	Madi son	WI	53 71 3- 42 96	Ted Tobie
Director	Kevin	Kennedy	Elections Board	132 East Wilson Suite 200	Madi son	WI	53 70 3	Kevin Kennedy

Secretary	Eric	Stanchfield	Employe Trust Funds	801 West Badger Rd, P O Box 7931	Madi son	WI	53 71 3- 79 31	Dave Hinrichs
Secretary	Peter	Fox	Employment Relations	345 West Washin gton	Madi son	WI	53 70 7	Jean Hale David Vergeront
Director	Roth	Judd	Ethics Board	44 East Mifflin, Suite 601	Madi son	WI	53 70 3	Roth Judd
Secretary	Richard	Dean	Financia l Instituti ons	345 West Washin gton	Madi son	WI	53 70 3	Dave Anderson Chris Green
Secretary	Joseph	Leean	Health and Family Services	1 West Wilson, Room 650	Madi son	WI	53 70 2	John Kelson
Director	George	Voght	Historic al Society	816 State Street	Madi son	WI	53 70 6	Pete Denichen
Chair man	Edwin	Zagzebs ki	Housing and Econom ic Develop ment	201 West Washin gton Ave, Suite 700	Madi son	WI	53 70 3	James Langdon Mick Conrad
Com missi oner	Connie	O'Conne ll	Insuranc e Commis sioner	121 East Wilson St	Madi son	WI	53 70 2	Eileen Mallow Clare Stapleton Concord
Director	Patricia	Lipton	Investm ent Board	121 East Wilson St	Madi son	WI	53 70 2	Ken Johnson
Execu tive Director	Jerry	Baumba ch	Justice Assistan ce	131 West Wilson #202	Madi son	WI	53 70 3	Keuyn Radcliffe
Major General	James	Blaney	Military Affairs	2400 Wright Street	Madi son	WI	53 70 4	Terry McArdle Brian Much
Secret ary	George	Meyer	Natural Resourc	101 South	Madi son	WI	53 70	Jim Kurtz Craig Carr

→ Kurt Stege

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Secretary	Cate	Zeuske	Revenue	State Educati on Building , 244 GEF 3, 125 S Webster Street	Madi son	WI	53 70 2	Tom Orada Shirley Cates-Hen Dianne Hardt
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Hono rable	Jack	Voight	State Treasure r	1 S. Pinckne y St. Suite 550	Madi son	WI	53 70 2	Scott Felt Nicholas Voegeli
State Director	Edward	Chin	Technic al College System	310 Price Place	Madi son	WI	53 70 7	Jesse Garza
Secretary	Richard	Speros	Tourism	201 West Washin gton 2nd Floor	Madi son	WI	53 70 2	Dennis Faith Todd Pierce
Secret	Charles	Thomps	Transpo	120B,	Madi	WI	53	

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Superintendent	John	Benson	Public Instruction	125 South Webster	Madison	WI	53702	Cal Potter	August 26th	10:00am
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State Director	Edward	Chin	Technical College System	310 Price Place	Madison	WI	53707	Jesse Garzow	September 14th	11:00am
Secretary	Jon	Litscher	Corrections	149 East Wilson, 3rd Floor	Madison	WI	53703	Bob Margolis	September 14th	11:00am
Secretary	Brenda	Blanchard	Commerce	201 West Washington	Madison	WI	53702	Martha	September 14th	11:00am
Executive Director	Jerry	Baumbach	Justice Assistance	131 West Wilson #202	Madison	WI	53703	Kevyn Cathreen Radcliffe	September 8th	1:00pm
Secretary	George	Meyer	Natural Resources	101 South Webster	Madison	WI	53702	Elizabeth Kluesner	September 8th	10:00am
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Is Jon going to ask about
the sale of driver's license info
for minors - ie Andy getting
applications for credit cards
after getting his driver's license.
He said to remind him when
we discussed this months ago.

~~Donor Info Available?~~
~~to public~~

~~Minor^{license} Info - released?~~

~~Agreements w/ Data Brokers
can we have a copy?~~

What is collected?

What lists do each department collect and maintain and why (what mission does the maintenance of those list fulfill)??

Does your agency collect social security numbers? Is the number requested or required? Is the number released with open record requests?

Does your agency place or maintain any lists on the Internet?? If so, is the tort balance test ever employed to ensure privacy on the global network?

What measures does your department take to ensure that information it obtains is accurate? Do you verify information, if so how?

How does you agency treat information regarding minors? Is that information separated at release???

Sensitive Information

Do the lists you maintain contain “sensitive information” like data relating to race, religion, political affiliation, age, financial or health information?

Is this sensitive information treated as public record? What policies regulate the release of information, including “sensitive information”?

Intergovernmental Exchange

Do you exchange data with other state agencies???. Which ones and why (are you authorized by law)???

Does your agency have a “matching specifications” policy as required by Section 19.69 of the statutes? Do these policies contain confidentiality (from staff from others) clauses?

Do these policies contain a “re-release” policy that prohibits the re-release of information by the other agencies?

Sale of Data

Are these lists sold? Is the sale for profit or does it just cover costs?

Lists that are sold for profit – when did you get an exemption to Section 19.71 that prohibits the sale – was the exception included in a budget bill??

Office of the Insurance Commissioner

- 1) Do agency officials/personnel have access to identifiable health information or medical records? If so, under what circumstances? How is that information protected from secondary use and internal sharing?
- 2) Are the names and home addresses of complainants who call the OIC part of a public record? If so, can those complainants opt out of having their names released to outside third parties? If not, why not?

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DHFS currently maintains disease specific databases w/ personally identifiable info (cancer, TB, sex transmitted diseases).
Should these databases be maintained now that we will get the new health care info? If so why - should patients be able to "opt out" of research??
w/ or w/o this info released to industry?

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Department of Revenue

- 1) Does the DOR still place Social Security Numbers on the outside of the envelope of tax forms?
- 2) What computer matching and merging programs is the DOR currently involved in?

Department of Regulation and Licensing

- 1) Are the names and home addresses of applicants for professional licenser part of a public record? Can applicants - particularly those who fail their licensing exam - opt out of having their names released to outsiders? If not, why not?
- 2) Would the DRL support a '10 or more opt out' privilege for the release of public records as is currently available at the DOT?
- 3) At what point do disciplinary records become public? If a member of the public calls to complain about a professional whose occupation falls under the DRL's jurisdiction, are those names of complainants considered a public record?

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Department of Natural Resources

- 1) What are the intended and unintended consequences of now having to collect the Social Security Number on recreational permits in order to track 'dead beat' parents?
- 2) ~~Are recreational permit holders and visitors to state camp grounds public records?~~ Assuming so, what third parties have requested these lists over the past 5 years? Justify how public accountability is fostered by disclosing the names of camp ground users etc.
- 3) In an effort to cut crime, are law enforcement officials collecting license plate numbers of visitors to any state recreational site or campground?
- 4) Does the DNR have an automated system to rent camp sites, purchase hunting permits and obtain other agency services requiring the disclosure of credit card numbers and other personal financial information? If so, how is such sensitive financial information secured?

Can we get a copy of that financial information credit cards - policy you mentioned?

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Karr, Craig L

From: Karr, Craig L
Sent: Friday, July 23, 1999 12:51 PM
To: Sen. Erpenbach
Cc: Heinen, Paul H; Meyer, George E; Karr, Craig L
Subject: Social Security number

Dear Sen. Erpenbach:

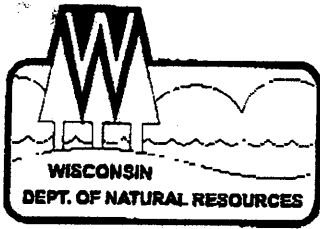
Paul Heinen asked me to send you facts about DNR's working relationship with Corrections and access to SS numbers.

DNR has a long and rich association with Corrections. Minimum security inmates have long performed work on DNR properties. This is also true of community based corrections clients. Productive work has also been done in medium and maximum security prisons over the years. Vehicle detailing and manufacture of trout stream structures are two examples.

In more recent years some data entry work was contracted for. In so doing, inmates would have had DNR license-holders name and address - and maybe even date of birth. But not social security numbers.

We have also used inmate labor recently to stuff envelopes with informational materials for Conservation Patron license holders. Again, the information they are stuffing would include name and address - but not social security number.

If you should need any additional information or clarification please contact me at 266-5896.
Craig L. Karr

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August 24, 1999

Frank Denton, Editor
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Dear Mr. Denton:

I am writing to correct an item reported by Jeff Mayers in your Monday, August 2nd paper.

The article describes plans of the Senate's Insurance, Tourism, Transportation and Corrections Committee to hold hearings on privacy issues.

It states that prisoners doing hunting and fishing license data entry have access to social security numbers. This is not the case.

The Department of Natural Resources has contracted with Corrections over the years to do projects such as envelope stuffing and data entry. Social Security numbers have never been on any of the data that prisoners would have access to.

Thanks for the opportunity to correct this statement. Our customers and your readers care a great deal about this sensitive issue and they need the facts.

Sincerely,

Craig L. Karr

Craig L. Karr, Administrator
Division of Customer Assistance and External Relations

Cc: Jeff Mayers

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August 12, 1999

VIA FACSIMILE AND FIRST CLASS MAIL

The Honorable Jon Erpenbach
The State Senate
State Capitol, Room 20 South
Madison, WI 53702

Dear Senator Erpenbach:

I am responding to your letter dated August 9, 1999.

Chairperson Bie has asked me to represent the PSC at a hearing of the Senate Privacy, Electronic Commerce, and Financial Institutions Committee. The most convenient date would be September 15. Of course, I can attend one of the earlier sessions if that would be better for the Committee.

Thank you very much.

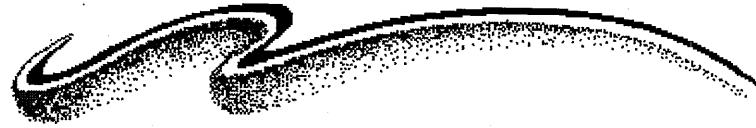
Sincerely,

Edward S. Marion
General Counsel

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cc: Chairperson Ave M. Bie

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From the Wisconsin Data Privacy Project . . .

Computer Matching and Merging of Identifiable Information in Wisconsin State Government

The Emerging Threat to Privacy

The implications of emerging information technologies on personal and data privacy have become a major concern in the 1990s. As far back as 1977, the U.S. Privacy Protection Study Commission cautioned against the gradual erosion of individual liberties "through the automation, integration and interconnection of many small, separate record-keeping systems, each of which alone may seem innocuous, even benevolent, and wholly justifiable." That statement has proved prophetic, as increasingly sophisticated computer applications enable the inexpensive and routine assembly of virtual "data dossiers" that at their worst can jeopardize the employability and insurability of unsuspecting citizens and at their most benign rob us all of accustomed expectations of privacy.

The Response: Wisconsin's Data Privacy Project

Given these developments, the ACLU of Wisconsin, in 1995, initiated a Data Privacy Project under the direction of Carole Doeppers, the former Privacy Advocate for the State of Wisconsin. The primary focus of the Project is to understand the growth of data-gathering efforts as well as the role of government in the consolidation, integration and release of identifiable data to third parties. The secondary use of personal information, as well as its release or sale without provider consent, are issues that thread their way through most, if not all, of the Project's initiatives. The objective of the Project is to demonstrate that users of information about other people's finances, driving habits, life styles, sensitive health conditions (not to mention their Social Security numbers) must operate in the open and adhere to high standards of ethical information practices.

Data Matching and Merging Programs: An Overview

Increasingly over the past 30 years the comparison and integration of separate databases have grown at an unchecked pace. ~~Despite concerns that such efforts violate individual privacy, the expansion of data-sharing arrangements is not difficult to understand. Matching and merging entire databases has become a quick and efficient way to verify a person's identity, detect fraud, track benefit recipients and assist in law enforcement.~~

Concern about the advent of intrusive technologies led the Wisconsin State Legislature in the early 1990s to enact several privacy protections into law.

One provision in particular, Sec. 19.69, was of critical importance to the ACLU Project. This section prohibits any government authority from using personally identifiable information in a computer matching program unless the governmental unit has specified in writing all of the following:

- the purpose and legal authority for the matching program
- a justification for the program and anticipated results
- a description of the information that will be matched.

The law requires that copies of such specifications be filed with the state's Public Records Board (formerly known as the Public Records and Forms Board) in the Department of Administration.

Another statutory requirement enacted during the same period also proved invaluable. In response to a legislative directive, the Public Records Board published in 1994 the first of two editions of a document entitled the Registry of Record Series. The purpose of this document is to insure that state agencies maintain no secret files on individual citizens. Among other things, the Registry identifies all government records series containing personal information, as defined in Sec. 19.62(5). In addition, the Registry is designed to help individuals access their own records in order to review, correct or update the personal information contained in those files.

Survey of Current Practices

Using rights of access provided by Wisconsin's Open Records Act, Carol Doeppers, Director of the Wisconsin ACLU's Data Privacy Project, asked agency officials to identify the number, titled and nature of all data matching and/or merging activities involving personal information. The Registry provided a starting point for this examination.

Intentionally, Doeppers's written requests contained no statutory references. This was because Sec. 19.62 of Wisconsin law limits the definition of a "computer matching program" to a computer comparison which is used to establish or verify an individual's eligibility for any right, privilege or benefit or to recoup payment or delinquent debts under a government program. For the purposes of the Project, that statutory definition was too narrow.

Survey Results

Forty state agencies and public educational institutions responded to requests for information regarding computer matching and merging programs. Of that number, 24 reported no matching and merging programs. The balance identified more than 140 examples where personally identifiable databases were compared and integrated with similar files from other sources.

Five of the state's largest agencies (including their bureaucratic subdivisions) comprise the bulk of data matching and merging activities in our state.

The following list summarizes the major players who request data interfaces and the number of merging and matching programs they maintain:

Agency	Matching Programs
Department of Health & Family Services/DHFS (formerly Department of Health & Social Services)	46
Department of Workforce Development/DWD (formerly the Department of Industry, Labor & Human Relations/DILHR)	41
Department of Revenue/DOR (Including the Lottery Division)	20
Department of Transportation/DOT	

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Office of the Insurance Commissioner/OIC
(Including the Office of Health Care Information)

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The above summary merely describes records custodians who initiate data exchanges. Therefore, the number of programs reflected in the right column may be somewhat different from agency responses. Also it should be noted that some names of departments and their subunits have been changed as a result of last summer's government reorganization.

Details of Agency Activities

Department of Health and Family Services/DHFS

The majority of the computer matching and merging programs conducted by the DHFS originates from four areas: the CARES program (Client Assistance for Reemployment and Economic Support), the "KIDS Project" (Kids Information Data System), the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and the Division of Health.

The first two programs (CARES and KIDS) exchange personal information contained in their own record-keeping systems with files maintained by the IRS, U.S. Postal Service and private businesses such as telephone companies and credit bureaus. They also interface databases with two other states, Indiana and Illinois.

Examples of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation's data-sharing activities involve exchanges with workman's compensation files and the Social Security Administration. Originally, the Division of Health reported they were involved in 28 matching and merging programs but later stated that only 4 involved personally identifiable information. Here again, personal data were either compared or integrated with databases maintained by the CARES and "KIDS" programs as well as with the Office of Health Care Information and the Social Security Administration.

Matching and Interfacing

~~The Department of Workforce Development/DWD~~

~~The Department of Workforce Development also exchanges personal information widely. For instance, claims data for workman's compensation (WC) and unemployment insurance (UI) are interfaced with databases from HUD, the Social Security Administration, the IRS, the Louisiana Department of Labor and the Florida Internet Hub, as well as from the for-profit company called Electronic Data Systems (EDS).~~

Department of Revenue/DOR

Most of the Department of Revenue's data sharing programs focus on identifying tax delinquents, locating non-filers and collecting debts. To accomplish these objectives, tax information may be verified against IRS records and lists of lottery winners, lottery retailers, parents delinquent in their child support ("KIDS"), unemployment compensation claimants and deceased taxpayers (whose deaths are recorded in the Center for Vital Statistics located within the DHFS).

Department of Transportation/DOT

No information in state government is in higher demand than that generated by motor vehicle records. For example, the Division of Motor Vehicles/DMV initiates data exchanges with the National Driver Registry, the Commercial Driver License Information System and Wisconsin's Division of Health. Similarly, DMV provides information from its massive driver and/or vehicle registration databases to the Department of Revenue (for tax reporting), the "KIDS" program (to

locate "dead beat" parents), CARES Programs (to verify benefit eligibility), and to the Vocational Technical Educational System (for longitudinal studies on VTAE graduates). Other bureaus in DOT are involved in computer interfaces with the Federal Aeronautics Administration (FAA) and the Office of Health Care Information.

Office of the Insurance Commissioner/OIC

Finally, the Office of the Insurance Commissioner/OIC confirmed that they assure the competency and trustworthiness of prospective insurance agents by comparing the names of license applicants with a nationwide database maintained by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners/NAIC.

Almost all other data exchanges, however, originate in the department's Office of Health Care Information/OHCI. According to reports provided by OHCI officials, some health care information is shared for epidemiological research and for unnamed linkage purposes. Recipients of health data include the Center for Health Statistics and the Bureau of Public Health, both in the Department of Family and Family Services.

Implications of Survey Results

Survey results revealed two patterns of particular interest. The first illuminates the extraordinary national commitment to locate non-custodial parents delinquent in child support payments. No other governmental program compares with the breadth and depth of authority that is granted to the KIDS Project to locate "dead beat parents." Laws enacted at both the state and federal levels permit the KIDS Information Data System to interface with a myriad of other data repositories, ranging from major credit bureaus to the IRS and other government agencies dealing with health, recreation, criminal justice and motor vehicle licensing.

Locating "dead beats" is, in itself, a sound policy; however, significant privacy concerns would be raised if such extraordinary data sharing authority enjoyed by the KIDS Project became routine across the broad spectrum of government. Or if the databases assembled by the KIDS Project are shared or accessed for other purposes, a situation that is now possible at the flick of a key stroke.

A second pattern focuses on the number of private businesses that are interested in joining with government to compare and integrate databases. Heading that list are well-known national data brokers such as TRW, Equivax, Trans Union and Metro Mail. Telephone companies and private sector data processors are also mentioned as being providers or recipients of commingled personal information.

It is important to note that the survey reported here deals only with inter- and intra-government data exchanges. It does not even begin to take up the privacy implications of commercial vendors who obtain entire databases under Wisconsin's Open Records Act and further customize, link and sell the information for their own private gain.

Challenges, Inadequacies and Inconsistencies

The complexity and clarity of study results were complicated by the massive government reorganization which began in July 1996 and continues to the present time.^[FN 11]

Another problem arose from responses that were either incomplete or inconclusive. For example, the University of Wisconsin System admitted that individual campuses may indeed be exchanging personal information without Central Administration being informed. To date, chancellors throughout the UW System have not been surveyed. Also it should be noted that some governmental entities were not surveyed, including the court system, the legislature and its service agencies.

Some agencies provided partial responses. For instance, the Department of Health and Family Services/DHFS did not mention any possible data sharing programs being conducted by institutions under their jurisdiction, such as Mendota and Winnebago Mental Health Institutes, Central Wisconsin Center, Ethan Allan and Lincoln School.

Some agencies claimed to be exempt from the Project's reporting request all together.

The Department of Corrections argued that although information regarding juveniles was indeed cross matched with the U.S. Bureau of the Census and Social Security Administration, these data included only an ID number (rather than Social Security number) and thus were not considered to be personally identifiable as defined by law.

In some instances agency officials rationalized that their data sharing activities involved paper records (at least in part), and as such were exempt from any reporting obligations.

Two agencies contended they had no way of knowing whether tapes released under the Open Records Act were subsequently customized and integrated with other identifiable databases by the recipient.

The state Justice Department/DOJ argued that the agency is not engaged in any data matching or merging activities. Although offender information is readily available to third parties from the National Crime Information Center/NCIC and the Crime Information Bureau/CIB, department officials felt such computer access activities fell outside the statutory definition of a computer matching program.

In a letter dated August 6, 1996, the DOJ reiterated that a computer matching program, as defined in Sec. 19.62 Wis. Stats., is limited to an electronic comparison used to verify an individual's eligibility for any right, privilege or benefit or to recoup moneys under government programs.

However, the Data Privacy Project's objectives and the tenor of its reporting requests went beyond this narrow statutory definition of a computer match. Moreover, several other agencies considered their cross-check of names with the NCIC and CIB to be a bona fide data interface falling within the spirit, if not the letter, of the Project's mission. Nevertheless, the project director chose not to challenge this legal interpretation and as such, disregarded all data sharing reports associated with either the CIB/TIME system or NCIC.

Contracts to Match and/or Merge Identifiable Data

In the early 1990s, several privacy and accountability safeguards were enacted into law. One such protection, Sec. 19.60, requires any governmental authority that uses personally identifiable information in a computer matching program to specify in writing all of the following:

- the purpose and legal authority for the matching program
- the justification for the program and its anticipated results
- a description of the information that will be matched.

Relying on this important provision, the Data Privacy Project solicited copies of formal Data Sharing Agreements or Memoranda of Understanding (MOU) from select agencies. Judging from the samples received to date, such contracts, for the most part, do indeed describe and justify information exchanges and recognize the responsibility for data security and confidentiality protections.

In a few instances, however, agency officials admitted that no matching specifications were ever drafted. Perhaps this represented an oversight, or maybe the data exchange was negotiated before the above-mentioned reporting requirement was enacted into law. Occasionally, was no explanation

offered for the lack of any written binding agreement.

One example involved the KIDS Project, which claimed to be exempt from any written specifications guiding their computer interface of parents delinquent in child support payments with databases maintained by commercial interests. Officials argued that they were exempt by federal law from the need to obtain contracts. Whether legally required or not, it remains troubling that KIDS Project officials did not accept the wisdom of having written guidelines that spell out the details and ethical practices associated with their data sharing arrangements.

To date, the following agencies have, upon request, provided copies of Agreements or Memos of Understanding (MOUs) describing their interagency data exchanges:

Custodial Agency	Data Provider
Dept. of Workforce Development/DWD (formerly DILHR)	Dept. of Revenue
Dept. of Workforce Development/DWD (formerly DILHR)	Division of Vocational Rehabilitation/DWD (formerly housed in DHSS)
Dept. of Workforce Development/DWD (formerly DILHR)	Milwaukee County Employment Service
Dept. of Workforce Development/DWD (formerly DILHR)	Florida Internet Hub Crossmatch
Dept. of Regulation/Licensing	Dept. of Revenue/DOR
Office of Health Care Information (Insurance Commissioner's Office)	Division of Health in DHFS (formerly DHSS)
Wisconsin Technical College System	Dept. of Transportation
Wisconsin Technical College System	Division of Economic Support in DHFS (formerly DHSS)
Dept. of Natural Resources	KIDS Project (now in DWD; formerly in DHSS)
Dept. of Employee Trust Funds	Center for Health Statistics in DHFS (formerly DHSS)
Dept. of Workforce Development (formerly DILHR)	U.S. Internal Revenue Service
Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation (now in DWD; formerly in DHSS)	Dept. of Public Instruction

Conclusions

This survey represents a first step toward understanding the nature and extent of computerized matching and merging by Wisconsin state agencies. The study did not attempt to assess the extent of similar activities at local levels of government or in the private sector. But it does suggest that a broader examination should be undertaken in the near future.

Despite the potential negative impact on information privacy, computer matching and merging has been institutionalized government-wide. Moreover, there seems to be little, if any, political or consumer ground swell to limit the use of technology to collect child support, locate tax delinquents, track benefit recipients and verify identities largely through Social Security numbers.

The Data Privacy Project identified 22 different government entities engaged in over 140 data matching and merging programs. This represents a significant increase over a previous survey (though still incomplete) that was prepared in 1994. While the Project may not have captured all data exchanges being conducted in the state bureaucracy, it does illuminate how the demarcation line between separate record-keeping systems is being blurred.

Two things are obvious: Government information is in heavy demand, and technology is changing its character. Large-scale databases are being interfaced with increasing frequency between state agencies; between state agencies and different levels of government; and between state agencies and private sector businesses. To a large degree, citizens providing the information are unaware how their data are being used for secondary purposes and do not consent to its release or sale.

It is critical that the public understand the capabilities of emerging information technologies and the incentives driving large-scale organizations to consolidate and centralize entire record-keeping systems. This is important because data-commingled repositories create detailed personal profiles that can electronically follow a person throughout his/her life. When such "data dossiers" are released or sold without notice or consent, it can harm an individual's employability, insurability and good reputation.

If the government (and the private sector) continues to gather, integrate and share data on citizens' finances, driving and purchasing habits, life styles, genetic make-up and sensitive health conditions (not to mention their Social Security numbers), it is imperative that these activities be conducted in an open and accountable manner. That is why the Governor's current budget proposals raise such concerns.

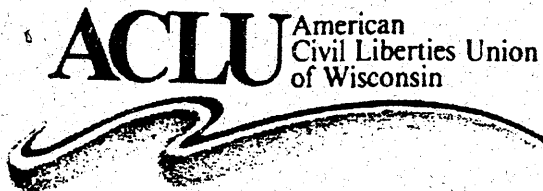
The late Senator Sam Ervin put it best at the time of the Watergate Hearings in the 1970s:

"These new sciences have accorded those who control government increased power to discover and record immutably the activities, thoughts, and philosophy of an individual at any given moment of life. That picture of the person is recorded forever, no matter how the person may change as time goes on. Every person's past thus becomes an inescapable part of his present and future. . . . Unless new controls are enacted, new legislative remedies are provided and unless federal officials can be persuaded to exercise more political self control, this country will not reap the blessings of man's creative spirit which is reflected in computer technology."

[FN 1] The government reorganization mandated in the 1994 state biennial budget resulted in personnel, job title and address changes. In some cases departments were assigned new names and responsibilities. In other cases bureaus and sub-units were transferred to different authorities.

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ACLU DATA PRIVACY PROJECT

August 17, 1999

MEMORANDUM

To: Senator Jon Erpenbach, Chair, Committee on Privacy, Electronic Commerce and Financial Institutions

From: Carole Doeppers, Director, Wisconsin Data Privacy Project

RE: Issues relating to the collection and use of personal information by state agencies

The following questions and issues have come to my attention either in my capacity as the state's privacy advocate or as director of the Data Privacy Project. They all concern state government's collection, sharing, reuse, integration and dissemination of personal information on private citizens. I present them for consideration in anticipation of your upcoming informational hearing on the same subject.

POSSIBLE QUESTIONS FOR STATE AGENCY REPRESENTATIVES

- 1) **Collection of Personal Information Up-Front:** What kinds of personal or linkable information does your agency/subunits collect?
 - a) Specifically, does your agency/subunits collect '*sensitive*' data relating to race, religion, political affiliation, lifestyle choices, financial matters or health?
 - b) Is such '*sensitive*' information part of a public record?
 - c) If not, do you have written policies prohibiting the further release (known as re-release) to other third parties-inside and outside of government-unless required to do so by law?
 - d) Upon reflection, do you think any personal descriptors being collected by your agency/subunits are extraneous or not essential? (Examples: collecting date of birth instead of year of birth, racial data, annual income.)

- 2) **Social Security Number:** Does your agency/subunits collect the SSN?
 - a) If so, for what purposes?
 - b) Is the number required or merely requested? If requested, do your government forms indicate that the disclosure is optional?
 - c) Is a citizens' SSN part of a public record?
 - d) Are SSNs used to identify or link databases for any computer matching and/or merging programs conducted by your agency/subunits?

- 3) **Sale of Records:** Sec. 19.71 prohibits the sale (for profit) or rental of records containing a person's name and address, unless specifically authorized by state law.
 - a) Does your agency/subunits have any such authorization to sell personal information on an ongoing basis to data brokers or other third parties?
 - b) If so, to whom are you selling personal information?
 - c) Did your authorization derive from the state budget or separate legislation?

- 4) **Data Exchanges:** Sec. 19.69 promotes accountability when government agencies engage in computer matching and merging programs. This statutory provision requires agencies to have written 'matching specifications' that describe the purpose and legal authority of the matching program, justify the program and state the anticipated results and estimated savings of the data exchange.
 - a) Does your agency/subunits engage in data exchanges with other entities?
 - b) Are all your computer matching and merging programs governed by written specifications signed by the custodian agency as well as the data recipient?
 - c) Do these specifications specifically prohibit the further re-release of the personal information being matched or merged?
 - d) In your opinion when information from separate databases is merged or integrated, does this constitute a new record system that should be scheduled and made available as a public record?

- 5) **Government Subcontractors (Privatization):** Does your agency/subunits have service contracts with private entities for the processing or use of personal data?
 - a) If so, how many and with whom?
 - b) Do the contractual agreements with subcontractors or affiliate service providers contain explicit confidentiality language including a prohibition against the further re-release of personal data collected originally by the government?

- 6) **Registries and Reporting Systems:** Does your agency/subunits maintain registries or reporting systems containing sensitive and health-related information?
 - a) If so, are individuals/patients notified that they are part of such a registry or reporting system?
 - b) Are identifiable or linkable data contained in such a government registry or reporting system further shared or matched or merged for any reason with other government or private sector databases?

- 7) **Identification Verification:** How does your agency/subunits verify an individual's identity if such verification is needed? Social Security Number? Drivers License? Notary? Fingerprints? Biometrics?

- 8) **Internet:** Has your agency/subunits placed any personal data systems on the Internet? If so, is the tort 'balance test' ever employed when non-aggregate public record information becomes available on line for global access?

Minors Info

Information Collection

Flow of Government Information

- Home Addresses
- Phone Numbers - Listed / Unlisted
- Ethnicity and Race
- Social Security Numbers
- Employment
- Income / Wages
- Date of Birth
- Complaints
- Stigmatizing Information such as
 - Smoking Habits
 - Drinking Habits
 - Health Conditions
 - Medical History

Secondary Uses of Data

- Consolidation and Centralization
- Access to Confidential Records
- Computer Matching and Merging
- Data Tracking and Tracing
- Re-release to Third Parties
- Background Checks

Release of Information & Databases

- Open Records Laws
- Data Brokers
- Sale of Information
- Customized Products

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ACLU DATA PRIVACY PROJECT

August 26, 1999

MEMORANDUM

To: Senator Jon Erpenbach

From: Carole Doepfers, Data Privacy Project

RE: Possible questions for the DPI

There is a push by state and federal agencies for school records to be automated, standardized (i.e. uniform) and more extensive in order to better collect, track and exchange student data for a growing number of purposes and initiatives. Enumerated below are some issues and questions that may be helpful when DPI officials appear at your informational hearing tomorrow.

DPI's Collection and Use of Student Data:

- 1) Specifically, does DPI or any subcontractor collect identifiable or linkable student information of a sensitive nature, including...
 - (a) disciplinary records
 - (b) substance abuse or health records
 - (c) dropouts with names or other identifiers
 - (d) children with handicaps or other special needs
 - (e) financial information on families for need-based programs
 - (f) migrant children
 - (g) test scores with names or other identifiers attached
 - (h) annual parent questionnaires with identifiers attached
 - (i) identifiable or linkable demographic data that includes race, religion, family income, sexual orientation and any self-incriminating or privileged information
- 2) Do data collected by DPI for statistical reports contain any identifiers or linkers?
- 3) Do parents consent for the re-release of identifiable/linkable student data by local districts to the DPI/subcontractors for statistical reports and other purposes?

Matching and Merging of Student Databases

FERPA (a comprehensive federal law protecting student and family privacy) generally prohibits data matching and merging programs without parental consent:

- 1) Is the DPI/subcontractors engaged in any data matching or merging programs now?

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- 2) What are the reasons for these data exchanges? Outcomes research? Needs assessment? Paperwork reduction? Avoidance of duplication? Interagency partnership? Program evaluation?
- 3) Are parents informed that personal data from student records are being matched and merged by state agencies?

Criminal Data

- 1) Given the recent school shootings, are there any moves by the DPI/subcontractors or by the US Dept. of Education to collect and reuse identifiable or linkable student crime data?

Fingerprints

The DPI is obligated to check the fingerprints of out-of-state teachers and in-state applicants for teaching.

- 1) How are these fingerprints stored?
- 2) For how long are the prints retained and with whom are they shared, if at all?

Sharing of Student Data with Other Governmental Authorities

- 1) Does the DPI/any subcontractor share identifiable/linkable student record data with the US Dept. of Education? Center for Educational Statistics? Private testing services? Other third parties? County service agencies?
- 2) If so, are parents informed when student record data is further re-released by the DPI/subcontractor to federal or local units of government? Do parents consent to these activities?

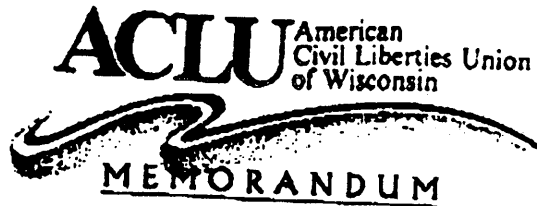
Local School Districts

- 1) What personal (and potentially sensitive) information is being collected by local school districts?

Use of Unique Identifiers

- 1) Do local districts use unique identifiers used student record data are transferred, exchanged or shared with other third parties or governmental authorities?
- 2) Does the DPI/subcontractors assign unique identifiers to student data it retains and/or re-releases to other third parties and governmental authorities?

*All got down
Some questions in OWO
open them to you
on Thursday*



ACLU DATA PRIVACY PROJECT

9/7/99

To: Senator Jon Erpenbach and Staff
From: Carole Doeppers, Data Privacy Project
RE: September 8 Informational hearing

It is my understanding that officials from the following departments will be appearing your next Informational hearing (September 8). In anticipation of that hearing, allow me to share some concerns and questions that have come to my attention over time regarding the collection and use of government information. Feel free to use this information in any way you wish.

QUESTIONS AND CONCERNS

Department of Natural Resources

- 1) What are the intended and unintended consequences of now having to collect the Social Security Number on recreational permits in order to track 'dead beat' parents?
- 2) Are recreational permit holders and visitors to state camp grounds public records? Assuming so, what third parties have requested these lists over the past 5 years? Justify how public accountability is fostered by disclosing the names of camp ground users etc.
- 3) In an effort to cut crime, are law enforcement officials collecting license plate numbers of visitors to any state recreational site or campground?
- 4) Does the DNR have an automated system to rent camp sites, purchase hunting permits and obtain other agency services requiring the disclosure of credit card numbers and other personal financial information? If so, how is such sensitive financial information secured?

Department of Regulation and Licensing

- 1) Are the names and home addresses of applicants for professional licenser part of a public record? Can applicants - particularly those who fail their licensing exam - opt out of having their names released to outsiders? If not, why not?
- 2) Would the DRL support a '10 or more opt out' privilege for the release of public records as is currently available at the DOT?

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- 3) At what point do disciplinary records become public? If a member of the public calls to complain about a professional whose occupation falls under the DRL's jurisdiction, are those names of complainants considered a public record?

Department of Revenue

- 1) Does the DOR still place Social Security Numbers on the outside of the envelope of tax forms?
- 2) What computer matching and merging programs is the DOR currently involved in?

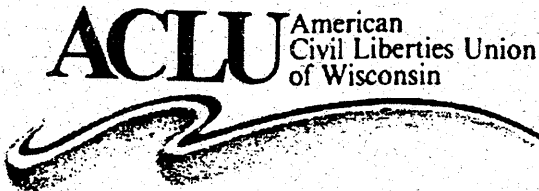
Office of the Insurance Commissioner

- 1) Do agency officials/personnel have access to identifiable health information or medical records? If so, under what circumstances? How is that information protected from secondary use and internal sharing?
- 2) Are the names and home addresses of complainants who call the OIC part of a public record? If so, can those complainants opt out of having their names released to outside third parties? If not, why not?

Department of Health and Family Services

Notation: Obviously, this department is huge; as such, answers (like those provided by the DWD) may be general in nature and overly vague. Try to make them provide precise answers and supplementary materials, if necessary.

- 1) Do DHFS auditors, investigators and peer reviewers have access identifiable medical records without patient notice and consent? May agency auditors review medical records for medicare or medical eligibility even though patients may not be on medicare or medical?
- 2) Are auditors, investigators and peer reviewers permitted to make photocopies of identifiable medical information and take that health-related information off site (i.e. back to their offices)?
- 3) What computer matching and merging programs are the various DHFS departments, bureaus, programs and offices currently engaged?
- 4) What are the names of agency subcontractors? Are any subcontractors authorized to process, manipulate and even re-release personal and/or health-related information?



ACLU DATA PRIVACY PROJECT

MEMORANDUM

SEP 10 1999

To: Julie, Office of Senator Jon Erpenbach
From: Carol Doeppers, Wisconsin Data Privacy Project
Date: September 8, 1999
Re: Request for agency materials and summary notes from recent informational hearings

By this memo I request copies of agency handouts and any notes that your office is providing regarding four informational hearings that were held over the past few weeks by the Committee on Privacy, Electronic Commerce and Financial Institutions. These informational hearings related to the collection, use and dissemination of personally identifiable information by government agencies.

Because I found the hearings so informative, I would appreciate receiving the above mentioned relevant materials when they become available. Please let me know if there are any costs associated with this request.

Thank you.