2013 Senate Bill 223 relates to employer access to, and observation of, the personal Internet accounts of employees and applicants for employment; educational institution access to, and observation of, the personal Internet accounts of students and prospective students; and landlord access to, and observation of, the personal Internet accounts of tenants and prospective tenants.

**Senate Bill 223, as Amended by the Senate**

In part, Senate Bill 223, as amended by Senate Substitute Amendment 1, provides as follows, with limited exceptions:

- No employer may request or require an employee or applicant for employment to disclose access information for the personal Internet account of the employee or applicant or to otherwise grant access to or allow observation of that account.

- No education institution may request or require a student or prospective student to disclose access information for the personal Internet account of the student or prospective student or to otherwise grant access to or allow observation of that account.

- No landlord may request or require a tenant or prospective tenant to disclose access information for the personal Internet account of the tenant or prospective tenant or to otherwise grant access to or allow observation of that account.

**Assembly Amendment 1**

Assembly Amendment 1 provides that no employer, education institution, or landlord may request or require access to, and observation of, the personal Internet accounts as a condition of employment for an employee or applicant for employment, as a condition of admission or enrollment for a student or prospective student, or as a condition or tenancy for a tenant or prospective tenant.
Bill History

Representative Bies offered Assembly Amendment 1. On January 21, 2014, the Assembly adopted Assembly Amendment 1 and concurred in the bill, as amended, on voice votes.

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