

# Privacy after Snowden

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- ⌘ The presumption that individuals have an area of autonomous development, interaction and liberty, a 'private sphere' free from intervention by any uninvited individuals, private actors, or the State

# What is privacy?

- ⌘ Allows development of individuals without undue interference from the state or other actors
- ⌘ Underlies:
  - ⌘ Personal liberty
  - ⌘ Dignity
  - ⌘ Free expression

# Why do we need privacy?

- ⌘ Chilling expression
- ⌘ Undermining trust in government and organisations
- ⌘ Undermining the rule of law

If our privacy is violated,  
how are we harmed?

# Snowden's Impact

{ Raising privacy's profile



- & Prism
- & Tempora
- & Dishfire
- & Hacking
- & Optic Nerve
- & Bullrun

# A Selection of Snowden's Revelations

Evolving technology has  
changed surveillance . . .

And the law hasn't kept  
up



- ⌘ Lack of sufficient regulations and safeguards governing new techniques, e.g. hacking
- ⌘ Using outdated laws to justify mass surveillance
- ⌘ International nature of communications infrastructure allows states to intrude on the privacy rights of those outside their borders

Some of the problems  
we're seeing

- ⌘ Advocate for increased transparency and oversight
- ⌘ Legislative reform
- ⌘ Litigation

Possible avenues for  
change