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Mrs. Blackburn (for herself, Mr. Welch, Mr. Burgess, and Mr. Upton) introduced the following bill; which was referred to the Committee on Energy and Commerce

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## A BILL

To require certain entities who collect and maintain personal information of individuals to secure such information and to provide notice to such individuals in the case of a breach of security involving such information, and for other purposes.

1	Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representa-
2	tives of the United States of America in Congress assembled,
3	SECTION 1. SHORT TITLE; PURPOSES.
4	(a) Short Title.—This Act may be cited as the
5	"Data Security and Breach Notification Act of 2015".
6	(b) Purposes.—The purposes of this Act are to—
7	(1) protect consumers from identity theft, eco-
8	nomic loss or economic harm, and financial fraud by
9	establishing strong and uniform national data secu-
10	rity and breach notification standards for electronic
11	data in interstate commerce while minimizing State
12	law burdens that may substantially affect interstate
13	commerce; and
14	(2) expressly preempt any related State laws to
15	ensure uniformity of this Act's standards and the con-
16	sistency of their application across jurisdictions.
17	SEC. 2. REQUIREMENTS FOR INFORMATION SECURITY.
18	A covered entity shall implement and maintain rea-
19	sonable security measures and practices to protect and se-
20	cure personal information in electronic form against unau-
21	thorized access and acquisition as appropriate for the size
22	and complexity of such covered entity and the nature and
23	scope of its activities.

1	SEC. 3. NOTIFICATION OF INFORMATION SECURITY
2	BREACH.
3	(a) In General.—
4	(1) Restoring security.—Except as otherwise
5	provided by this section, a covered entity that uses,
6	accesses, transmits, stores, disposes of, or collects per-
7	sonal information shall, following the discovery of a
8	breach of security restore the reasonable integrity, se-
9	curity, and confidentiality of the data system and
10	identify the impact of the breach pursuant to para-
11	graph(2).
12	(2) Investigation.—A covered entity shall con-
13	duct in good faith a reasonable and prompt investiga-
14	tion of the breach of security to determine whether
15	there is a reasonable risk that the breach of security
16	has resulted in, or will result in, identity theft, eco-
17	nomic loss or economic harm, or financial fraud to
18	the individuals whose personal information was sub-
19	ject to the breach of security.
20	(3) Notification to individuals required.—
21	(A) Trigger.—Unless there is no reason-
22	able risk that the breach of security has resulted
23	in, or will result in, identity theft, economic loss
24	or economic harm, or financial fraud to the indi-
25	viduals whose personal information was affected
26	by the breach of security, the covered entity shall

1	notify any resident of the United States that has
2	been affected by the breach of security pursuant
3	to this section.
4	(B) Notification duty.—Unless subject to
5	a delay authorized under subsection (c)—
6	(i) a breached covered entity shall no-
7	tify any individual for whom an election
8	was not made under paragraph (4)(C) not
9	later than 25 days after the non-breached
10	covered entity declines or fails to exercise
11	the election under paragraph $(4)(C)$ ;
12	(ii) a non-breached covered entity shall
13	notify any individual for whom the non-
14	breached covered entity provided personal
15	information to the breached covered entity,
16	and such personal information was affected
17	by the breach of security, not later than 25
18	days after exercising the election under
19	paragraph (4)(C); and
20	(iii) any other covered entity shall
21	identify the individuals affected by a breach
22	of security and make the notification re-
23	quired under this subsection as expedi-
24	tiously as possible, without unreasonable
25	delay, and not later than 30 days after

1	completing the requirements of paragraph
2	(1).
3	(C) Notification required upon dis-
4	COVERY OF ADDITIONAL INDIVIDUALS AF-
5	FECTED.—If a covered entity, breached covered
6	entity, or non-breached covered entity has pro-
7	vided the notification to individuals required
8	under this subsection and after such notification
9	discovers additional individuals to whom notifi-
10	cation is required under this subsection with re-
11	spect to the same breach of security, the covered
12	entity, breached covered entity, or non-breached
13	covered entity shall make such notification to
14	such individuals as expeditiously as possible and
15	without unreasonable delay.
16	(4) Non-breached covered entity election
17	NOTICE.—
18	(A) Notice to non-breached covered
19	Entity required.—Subject to the requirements
20	of this paragraph, unless there is no reasonable
21	risk that the breach of security has resulted in,
22	or will result in, identity theft, economic loss or
23	economic harm, or financial fraud related to the
24	personal information provided by the non-
25	breached covered entity to the breached covered

1	entity, the breached covered entity shall, as expe-
2	ditiously as possible and without unreasonable
3	delay within 10 days after fulfilling the require-
4	ments described in paragraph (1), notify in
5	writing each non-breached covered entity of the
6	breach of security.
7	(B) Contents of Notice.—The breached
8	covered entity shall include in the notice de-
9	scribed in subparagraph (A) the elements of per-
10	sonal information received from the non-breached
11	covered entity pursuant to the contract described
12	in subparagraph (C) reasonably believed to be
13	affected by the breach of security.
14	(C) Election by non-breached covered
15	ENTITY $AFTER$ $RECEIVING$ $NOTICE$ $FROM$ $A$
16	BREACHED COVERED ENTITY.—In the case of a
17	breached covered entity that is a party to a writ-
18	ten contract with a non-breached covered entity
19	in which the breached covered entity maintains,
20	stores, transmits, or processes data in electronic
21	form containing personal information, not later
22	than 10 days after receipt of the notice described
23	in subparagraph (A), the non-breached covered
24	entity may elect, in writing to the breached cov-
25	ered entity, to provide notification required by

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paragraph (3) all individuals whose personal in-
formation was provided by the non-breached cov-
ered entity to the breached covered entity and
was affected by the breach of security. Such elec-
tion relieves the breached covered entity of the re-
quirements under paragraph (3) with respect to
such individuals.

### (D) Obligation after election.—

(i) Breached Covered entity co-OPERATION.—If a non-breached covered entity elects under subparagraph (C) to provide notice under paragraph (3), breached covered entity shall cooperate in all reasonable respects with the nonbreached covered entity and provide any of the information the breached covered entity possesses that is described under subsection (d)(1)(B) and provide all personal information received from the non-breached covered entity that was affected by the breach of security so that the notification to such individuals is made as required under this section. Not later than 10 business days after the non-breached covered entity submits a written request for information requested

1	under this subsection to the breached cov-
2	ered entity, the breached covered entity shall
3	provide such information.
4	(ii) Non-breached covered entity
5	COOPERATION.—If a non-breached covered
6	entity does not elect to provide notice to in-
7	dividuals under subparagraph (C), the non-
8	breached covered entity shall provide any of
9	the information the non-breached covered
10	entity possesses that is described under sub-
11	section $(d)(1)(B)$ for any individual whose
12	personal information was received from the
13	non-breached covered entity that was af-
14	fected by the breach of security, and cooper-
15	ate in all reasonable respects with, the
16	breached covered entity so that the notifica-
17	tion to such individuals is made as required
18	under this section. Not later than 10 busi-
19	ness days after the breached covered entity
20	submits a written request for information
21	requested under this subsection to the non-
22	breached covered entity, the non-breached
23	covered entity shall provide such informa-
24	tion.

1	(5) Law enforcement.—A covered entity shall
2	as expeditiously as possible notify the Commission
3	and the Secret Service or the Federal Bureau of In-
4	vestigation of the fact that a breach of security has oc-
5	curred if the number of individuals whose personal
6	information was, or there is a reasonable basis to con-
7	clude was, accessed and acquired by an unauthorized
8	person exceeds 10,000. Any notification provided to
9	the Secret Service or the Federal Bureau of Investiga-
10	tion pursuant to this paragraph shall be provided not
11	less than 10 days before notification is provided to in-
12	dividuals pursuant to paragraph (3).
13	(b) Special Notification Requirements.—
14	(1) Non-profit organizations.—In the event
15	of a breach of security involving personal information
16	that would trigger notification under subsection (a),
17	a non-profit organization may complete such notifica-
18	tion according to the procedures set forth in sub-
19	section $(d)(2)$ .
20	(2) Coordination of notification with con-
21	SUMER REPORTING AGENCIES.—If a covered entity is
22	required to provide notification to more than 10,000
23	individuals under subsection (a), such covered entity
24	shall also notify a consumer reporting agency that
25	compiles and maintains files on consumers on a na-

1	tionwide basis, of the timing and distribution of the
2	notices. Such notice shall be given to such consumer
3	reporting agencies without unreasonable delay and, if
4	it will not delay notice to the affected individuals,
5	prior to the distribution of notices to the affected in-
6	dividuals.
7	(c) Delay of Notification Authorized for Law
8	Enforcement or National Security Purposes.—Not-
9	withstanding paragraph (1), if a Federal, State, or local
10	law enforcement agency determines that the notification to
11	individuals required under this section would impede a
12	civil or criminal investigation or a Federal agency deter-
13	mines that such notification would threaten national secu-
14	rity, such notification shall be delayed upon written request
15	of the law enforcement agency or Federal agency which the
16	law enforcement agency or Federal agency determines is
17	reasonably necessary and requests in writing. A law en-
18	forcement agency or Federal agency may, by a subsequent
19	written request, revoke such delay or extend the period of
20	time set forth in the original request made under this para-
21	graph if further delay is necessary. If a law enforcement
22	agency or Federal agency requests a delay of notification
23	to individuals under this paragraph, the Commission shall,
24	upon written request of the law enforcement agency or Fed-
25	eral agency, delay any public disclosure of a notification

1	received by the Commission under this section relating to
2	the same breach of security until the delay of notification
3	to individuals is no longer in effect.
4	(d) Method and Content of Notification.—
5	(1) Direct notification.—
6	(A) Method of notification.—A covered
7	entity required to provide notification to an in-
8	dividual under subsection (a) shall be in compli-
9	ance with such requirement if the covered entity
10	provides such notice by one of the following
11	methods (if the selected method can reasonably be
12	expected to reach the intended individual):
13	(i) Written notification by postal mail.
14	(ii) Notification by email or other elec-
15	tronic means, if the covered entity's pri-
16	mary method of communication with the
17	individual is by email or such other elec-
18	tronic means or the individual has con-
19	sented to receive such notification.
20	(B) Content of Notification.—Regard-
21	less of the method by which notification is pro-
22	vided to an individual under subparagraph (A)
23	with respect to a breach of security, such notifi-
24	cation shall include each of the following:

1	(i) The identity of the covered entity
2	that suffered the breach and, if such covered
3	entity is also a breached covered entity pro-
4	viding notice under section 3(b)(1), the
5	identity of each non-breached covered entity
6	that did not elect to notify affected individ-
7	$uals\ pursuant\ to\ section\ 3(b)(1)(B)\ suffi-$
8	cient to show the breached covered entity's
9	commercial relationship to the individual
10	receiving notice.
11	(ii) A description of the personal infor-
12	mation that was, or there is a reasonable
13	basis to conclude was, acquired and accessed
14	by an unauthorized person.
15	(iii) The date range of the breach of se-
16	curity, or an approximate date range of the
17	breach of security if a specific date range is
18	unknown based on the information avail-
19	able at the time of the notification.
20	(iv) A telephone number, or toll-free
21	telephone number for any covered entity
22	that does not meet the definition of a small
23	business concern or non-profit organization,
24	that the individual may use to contact the
25	covered entity to inquire about the breach of

1	security or the information the covered enti-
2	ty maintained about that individual.
3	(v) The toll-free contact telephone num-
4	bers and addresses for a consumer reporting
5	agency that compiles and maintains files on
6	consumers on a nationwide basis.
7	(vi) The toll-free telephone number and
8	Internet website address for the Commission
9	whereby the individual may obtain infor-
10	mation regarding identity theft.
11	(2) Substitute notification.—
12	(A) In general.—If, after making reason-
13	able efforts to contact all individuals to whom
14	notice is required under subsection (a), the cov-
15	ered entity finds that contact information for
16	500 or more individuals is insufficient or out-of-
17	date, the covered entity shall also provide sub-
18	stitute notice to those individuals, which shall be
19	reasonably calculated to reach the individuals af-
20	fected by the breach of security.
21	(B) Form of substitute notification.—
22	A covered entity may provide substitute notifica-
23	tion by—
24	(i) email or other electronic notifica-
25	tion to the extent that the covered entity has

1	contact information for individuals to
2	whom it is required to provide notification
3	under subsection (a); and
4	(ii) a conspicuous notice on the covered
5	entity's Internet website (if such covered en-
6	tity maintains such a website) for at least
7	90 days.
8	(C) Content of substitute notice.—
9	Each form of substitute notice under clauses (i)
10	and (ii) of subparagraph (B) shall include the
11	information required under paragraph $(1)(B)$ .
12	(3) Direct notification by a third party.—
13	Nothing in this Act shall be construed to prevent a
14	covered entity from contracting with a third party to
15	provide the notification required under this section,
16	provided such third party issues such notification
17	without unreasonable delay, in accordance with the
18	requirements of this section, and indicates to all indi-
19	viduals in such notification that such third party is
20	sending such notification on behalf of the covered en-
21	tity.
22	(e) Requirements of Service Providers.—
23	(1) In General.—If a service provider becomes
24	aware of a breach of security involving data in elec-
25	tronic form containing personal information that is

1	owned or licensed by a covered entity that connects to
2	or uses a system or network provided by the service
3	provider for the purpose of transmitting, routing, or
4	providing intermediate or transient storage of such
5	data, such service provider shall notify the covered en-
6	tity who initiated such connection, transmission,
7	routing, or storage of the data containing personal in-
8	formation breached, if such covered entity can be rea-
9	sonably identified. If a service provider is acting sole-
10	ly as a service provider for purposes of this sub-
11	section, the service provider has no other notification
12	obligations under this section.
13	(2) Covered entities who receive notice
14	FROM SERVICE PROVIDERS.—Upon receiving notifica-
15	tion from a service provider under paragraph (1), a
16	covered entity shall provide notification as required
17	under this section.
18	SEC. 4. ENFORCEMENT.
19	(a) Enforcement by the Federal Trade Commis-
20	SION.—
21	(1) Unfair or deceptive acts or prac-
22	TICES.—A violation of section 2 or 3 shall be treated
23	as an unfair and deceptive act or practice in viola-
24	tion of a regulation under section $18(a)(1)(B)$ of the
25	Federal Trade Commission Act (15 U.S.C.

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2	practices.						

(2) Powers of commission.—The Commission shall enforce this Act in the same manner, by the same means, and with the same jurisdiction, powers, and duties as though all applicable terms and provisions of the Federal Trade Commission Act (15) U.S.C. 41 et seg.) were incorporated into and made a part of this Act, and any covered entity who violates this Act shall be subject to the penalties and entitled to the privileges and immunities provided in the Federal Trade Commission Act (15 U.S.C. 41 et seg.), and as provided in clauses (ii) and (iii) of section 5(5)(A). Notwithstanding section 5(m) of the Federal Trade Commission Act, the Commission may impose civil penalties for violations of section 3 in an amount not greater than \$1,000 per violation. Each failure to send notification as required under section 3 to a resident of the United States shall be treated as a separate violation.

(3) MAXIMUM TOTAL LIABILITY FOR FIRST-TIME VIOLATION OF SECTION 2.—The maximum total civil penalty for which any covered entity is liable under this subsection for all violations of section 2 resulting from the same related act or omission may not exceed

1	\$8,760,000, if such act or omission constitutes the
2	covered entity's first violation of section 2.
3	(4) Maximum total liability for first-time
4	VIOLATION OF SECTION 3.—The maximum total civil
5	penalty for which any covered entity is liable under
6	this subsection for all violations of section 3 resulting
7	from the same related act or omission may not exceed
8	\$17,520,000, if such act or omission constitutes the
9	covered entity's first violation of section 3.
10	(b) Enforcement by State Attorneys General.—
11	(1) CIVIL ACTION.—In any case in which the at-
12	torney general of a State has reason to believe that an
13	interest of the residents of that State has been or is
14	threatened or adversely affected by any covered entity
15	who violates section 2 or 3 of this Act, the attorney
16	general of the State, as parens patriae, may bring a
17	civil action on behalf of the residents of the State in
18	a district court of the United States of appropriate
19	jurisdiction to—
20	(A) enjoin further violation of such section
21	by the defendant;
22	(B) compel compliance with such section; or
23	(C) obtain civil penalties in the amount de-
24	termined under paragraph (2).
25	(2) Civil penalties.—

1	(A) CALCULATION.—
2	(i) TREATMENT OF VIOLATIONS OF
3	SECTION 2.—For purposes of paragraph
4	(1)(C) with regard to all violations of sec-
5	tion 2 resulting from the same related act or
6	omission, the amount determined under this
7	paragraph is the amount calculated by mul-
8	tiplying the number of days that a covered
9	entity is not in compliance with such sec-
10	tion by an amount not greater than
11	\$11,000.
12	(ii) Treatment of violations of
13	SECTION 3.—For purposes of paragraph
14	(1)(C) with regard to a violation of section
15	3, the amount determined under this para-
16	graph is the amount calculated by multi-
17	plying the number of violations of such sec-
18	tion by an amount not greater than \$1,000.
19	Each failure to send notification as re-
20	quired under section 3 to a resident of the
21	State shall be treated as a separate viola-
22	tion.
23	(B) Maximum total liability.—Notwith-
24	standing the number of actions which may be
25	brought against a covered entity under this sub-

1	section, the maximum civil penalty for which
2	any covered entity may be liable under this sub-
3	section shall not exceed—
4	(i) \$2,500,000 for each violation of sec-
5	tion 2; and
6	(ii) \$2,500,000 for all violations of sec-
7	tion 3 resulting from a single breach of se-
8	curity.
9	(C) Adjustment for inflation.—Begin-
10	ning on the date that the Consumer Price Index
11	is first published by the Bureau of Labor Statis-
12	tics that is after one year after the date of enact-
13	ment of this Act, and each year thereafter, the
14	amounts specified in clauses (i) and (ii) of sub-
15	paragraph (A) and clauses (i) and (ii) of sub-
16	paragraph (B) shall be increased by the percent-
17	age increase in the Consumer Price Index pub-
18	lished on that date from the Consumer Price
19	Index published the previous year.
20	(D) Penalty factors.—In determining
21	the amount of such a civil penalty, the degree of
22	culpability, any history of prior such conduct,
23	ability to pay, effect on ability to continue to do
24	business, and such other matters as justice may
25	require shall be taken into account.

1	(3) Intervention by the federal trade
2	COMMISSION.—
3	(A) Notice and intervention.—In all
4	cases, the State shall provide prior written notice
5	of any action under paragraph (1) to the Com-
6	mission and provide the Commission with a
7	copy of its complaint, except in any case in
8	which such prior notice is not feasible, in which
9	case the State shall serve such notice imme-
10	diately upon instituting such action. The Com-
11	mission shall have the right—
12	(i) to intervene in the action;
13	(ii) upon so intervening, to be heard
14	on all matters arising therein; and
15	(iii) to file petitions for appeal.
16	(B) Pending proceedings.—If the Fed-
17	eral Trade Commission initiates a Federal civil
18	action for a violation of this Act, no State attor-
19	ney general may bring an action for a violation
20	of this Act that resulted from the same or related
21	acts or omissions against a defendant named in
22	the civil action initiated by the Federal Trade
23	Commission.
24	(4) Construction.—For purposes of bringing
25	any civil action under paragraph (1), nothing in this

1	Act shall be construed to prevent an attorney general
2	of a State from exercising the powers conferred on the
3	attorney general by the laws of that State to—
4	(A) conduct investigations;
5	(B) administer oaths or affirmations; or
6	(C) compel the attendance of witnesses or
7	the production of documentary and other evi-
8	dence.
9	(c) No Private Cause of Action.—Nothing in this
10	Act shall be construed to establish a private cause of action
11	against a person for a violation of this Act.
12	SEC. 5. DEFINITIONS.
13	In this Act:
14	(1) Breach of security.—The term "breach of
15	security"—
16	(A) means a compromise of the security,
17	confidentiality, or integrity of, or loss of, data in
18	electronic form that results in, or there is a rea-
19	sonable basis to conclude has resulted in, unau-
20	thorized access to and acquisition of personal in-
21	formation from a covered entity; and
22	(B) does not include the good faith acquisi-
23	tion of personal information by an employee or
24	agent of the covered entity for the purposes of the
25	covered entity, if the personal information is not

1	used or subject to further unauthorized disclo-
2	sure.
3	(2) Breached covered entity.—The term
4	"breached covered entity" means a covered entity that
5	has incurred a breach of security affecting data in
6	electronic form containing personal information of a
7	non-breached covered entity that has directly con-
8	tracted the breached covered entity to maintain, store,
9	or process data in electronic form containing personal
10	information on behalf of such non-breached covered
11	entity. For purposes of this definition, the term
12	"breached covered entity" shall not include a service
13	provider that is subject to section 3(e).
14	(3) Commission.—The term "Commission"
15	means the Federal Trade Commission.
16	(4) Consumer reporting agency that com-
17	PILES AND MAINTAINS FILES ON CONSUMERS ON A NA-
18	TIONWIDE BASIS.—The term "consumer reporting
19	agency that compiles and maintains files on con-
20	sumers on a nationwide basis" has the meaning given
21	that term in section 603(p) of the Fair Credit Report-
22	ing Act (15 U.S.C. 1681a(p)).
23	(5) Covered entity.—
24	(A) In General.—The term "covered enti-
25	ty" means—

1	(i) a sole proprietorship, partnership,
2	corporation, trust, estate, cooperative, asso-
3	ciation, or other entity in or affecting com-
4	merce that acquires, maintains, stores, sells,
5	or otherwise uses data in electronic form
6	that includes personal information, over
7	which the Commission has authority pursu-
8	ant to section $5(a)(2)$ of the Federal Trade
9	Commission Act (15 U.S.C. $45(a)(2)$ );
10	(ii) notwithstanding section $5(a)(2)$ of
11	the Federal Trade Commission Act (15
12	$U.S.C.\ 45(a)(2)),\ common\ carriers\ subject$
13	to the Communications Act of 1934 (47
14	U.S.C. 151 et seq.); and
15	(iii) notwithstanding any jurisdic-
16	tional limitation of the Federal Trade Com-
17	mission Act (15 U.S.C. 41 et seq.), any non-
18	profit organization.
19	(B) Exceptions.—The term "covered enti-
20	ty" does not include—
21	(i) a covered entity, as defined in sec-
22	tion 160.103 of title 45, Code of Federal
23	Regulations;
24	(ii) a business associate, as defined in
25	section 160.103 of title 45, Code of Federal

1	Regulations, acting in its capacity as a
2	business associate;
3	(iii) if a covered entity, as defined in
4	section 160.103 of title 45, Code of Federal
5	Regulations, is a hybrid entity, as defined
6	in section 164.105 of title 45, Code of Fed-
7	eral Regulations, then the health care com-
8	ponent of such hybrid entity;
9	(iv) a broker, dealer, investment ad-
10	viser, futures commission merchant, special
11	purpose vehicle, finance company, or person
12	engaged in providing insurance that is sub-
13	ject to title V of Public Law 106-102 (15
14	U.S.C. 6801 et seq.);
15	(v) a State-chartered credit union, as
16	defined in section 101(6) of the Federal
17	Credit Union Act (12 U.S.C. 1752(6)), that
18	is not an insured credit union as defined in
19	section 101(7) of such Act (12 U.S.C.
20	1752(7)); or
21	(vi) a credit union service organization
22	as outlined in section $106(7)(I)$ of the Fed-
23	eral Credit Union Act (12 U.S.C.
24	1757(7)(I)).

1	(6) Data in Electronic form.—The term
2	"data in electronic form" means any data stored elec-
3	tronically or digitally on any computer system or
4	other database and includes recordable tapes and
5	other mass storage devices.
6	(7) Encrypted.—The term "encrypted", used
7	with respect to data in electronic form, in storage or
8	in transit—
9	(A) means the data is protected using an
10	encryption technology that has been generally ac-
11	cepted by experts in the field of information se-
12	curity at the time the breach of security occurred
13	that renders such data indecipherable in the ab-
14	sence of associated cryptographic keys necessary
15	to enable decryption of such data; and
16	(B) includes appropriate management and
17	safeguards of such cryptographic keys in order to
18	protect the integrity of the encryption.
19	(8) Non-breached covered entity.—The
20	term "non-breached covered entity" means a covered
21	entity that has not incurred the breach of security in-
22	volving data in electronic form containing personal
23	information that it owns or licenses but whose data
24	has been affected by the breach of security incurred by
25	a breached covered entity it directly contracts to

1	maintain, store, or process data in electronic form
2	containing personal information on behalf of the non-
3	breached covered entity.
4	(9) Non-profit organization.—The term
5	"non-profit organization" means an organization
6	that is described in section $501(c)(3)$ of the Internal
7	Revenue Code of 1986 and exempt from tax under sec-
8	tion 501(a) of such Code.
9	(10) Personal information.—
10	(A) In General.—The term "personal in-
11	formation" means any information or compila-
12	tion of information in electronic form that in-
13	cludes the following:
14	(i) An individual's first and last name
15	or first initial and last name in combina-
16	tion with all of the following:
17	(I) Home address or telephone
18	number.
19	(II) Mother's maiden name, if
20	identified as such.
21	(III) Month, day, and year of
22	birth.
23	(ii) A financial account number or
24	credit or debit card number or other identi-
25	fier, in combination with any security code,

1	access code, or password that is required for
2	an individual to obtain credit, withdraw
3	funds, or engage in a financial transaction.
4	(iii) A unique account identifier (other
5	than for an account described in clause
6	(ii)), electronic identification number, bio-
7	metric data unique to an individual, user
8	name, or routing code in combination with
9	any associated security code, access code, bi-
10	ometric data unique to an individual, or
11	password that is required for an individual
12	to obtain money, or purchase goods, serv-
13	ices, or any other thing of value.
14	(iv) A non-truncated social security
15	number.
16	(v) Any information that pertains to
17	the transmission of specific calls, including,
18	for outbound calls, the number called, and
19	the time, location, or duration of any call
20	and, for inbound calls, the number from
21	which the call was placed, and the time, lo-
22	cation, or duration of any call.
23	(vi) A user name or email address, in
24	combination with a password or security

1	question and answer that would permit ac-
2	cess to an online account.
3	(vii) A driver's license number, pass-
4	port number, or alien registration number
5	or other government-issued unique identi-
6	fication number.
7	(B) Exceptions.—The term "personal in-
8	formation" does not include—
9	(i) information that is encrypted or
10	rendered unusable, unreadable, or indeci-
11	pherable through data security technology or
12	methodology that is generally accepted by
13	experts in the field of information security
14	at the time the breach of security occurred,
15	such as redaction or access controls; or
16	(ii) information available in a pub-
17	licly available source, including informa-
18	tion obtained from a news report, peri-
19	odical, or other widely distributed media, or
20	from Federal, State, or local government
21	records.
22	(11) Service provider.—The term "service
23	provider" means a covered entity subject to the Com-
24	munications Act of 1934 (47 U.S.C. 151 et seq.) that
25	provides electronic data transmission, routing, inter-

1	mediate and transient storage, or connection to its
2	system or network, where such entity providing such
3	service does not select or modify the content of the
4	electronic data, is not the sender or the intended re-
5	cipient of the data, and does not differentiate personal
6	information from other information that such entity
7	transmits, routes, stores, or for which such entity pro-
8	vides connections. Any such entity shall be treated as
9	a service provider under this Act only to the extent
10	that it is engaged in the provision of such trans-
11	mission, routing, intermediate and transient storage,
12	or connections.
13	(12) Small business concern.—The term
14	"small business concern" has the meaning given such
15	term under section 3 of the Small Business Act (15
16	U.S.C. 632).
17	(13) State.—The term "State" means each of
18	the several States, the District of Columbia, the Com-
19	monwealth of Puerto Rico, Guam, American Samoa,
20	the Virgin Islands of the United States, the Common-
21	wealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, any other
22	territory or possession of the United States, and each

 $federally\ recognized\ Indian\ tribe.$ 

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#### 1 SEC. 6. EFFECT ON OTHER LAWS.

- 2 (a) Preemption of State Information Security
- 3 Laws.—No State or political subdivision of a State shall,
- 4 with respect to a covered entity subject to this Act, adopt,
- 5 maintain, enforce, or impose or continue in effect any law,
- 6 rule, regulation, duty, requirement, standard, or other pro-
- 7 vision having the force and effect of law relating to or with
- 8 respect to the security of data in electronic form or notifica-
- 9 tion following a security breach of such data.
- 10 (b) Common Law.—This section shall not exempt a
- 11 covered entity from liability under common law.
- 12 (c) Certain FTC Enforcement Limited to Data
- 13 Security and Breach Notification.—
- 14 (1) Data security and breach notifica-
- 15 TION.—Insofar as sections 201, 202, 222, 338, and
- 16 631 of the Communications Act of 1934 (47 U.S.C.
- 17 201, 202, 222, 338, and 551), and any regulations
- promulgated thereunder, apply to covered entities
- 19 with respect to securing information in electronic
- form from unauthorized access and acquisition, in-
- 21 cluding notification of unauthorized access and acqui-
- sition to data in electronic form containing personal
- information, such sections and regulations promul-
- 24 gated thereunder shall have no force or effect, unless
- such regulations pertain solely to 9-1-1 calls.

1	(2) Rule of construction.—Nothing in this
2	subsection otherwise limits the Federal Communica-
3	tions Commission's authority with respect to sections
4	201, 202, 222, 338, and 631 of the Communications
5	Act of 1934 (47 U.S.C. 201, 202, 222, 338, and 551).
6	(d) Preservation of Commission Authority.—
7	Nothing in this Act may be construed in any way to limit
8	or affect the Commission's authority under any other provi-
9	sion of law.
10	SEC. 7. EDUCATION AND OUTREACH FOR SMALL BUSI-
11	NESSES.
12	The Commission shall conduct education and outreach
13	for small business concerns on data security practices and
14	how to prevent hacking and other unauthorized access to,
15	acquisition of, or use of data maintained by such small
16	business concerns.
17	SEC. 8. WEBSITE ON DATA SECURITY BEST PRACTICES.
18	The Commission shall establish and maintain an
19	Internet website containing non-binding best practices for
20	businesses regarding data security and how to prevent hack-
21	ing and other unauthorized access to, acquisition of, or use
22	of data maintained by such businesses.
23	SEC. 9. EFFECTIVE DATE.
24	This Act shall take effect 1 year after the date of enact-
25	ment of this Act.