

Sample 1000 Adult Interviews
Conducted February 18 - 21, 2016
Margin of Error ±4.3%

1. Do you think hi-tech companies have a greater obligation to protect their consumer's data privacy or to cooperate with the government in the fight against terrorism and crime?

Protect consumer's data privacy	41%
Cooperate with government in the fight against terrorism and crime	43%
Not sure	16%

2. Overall, how concerned are you about government surveillance of Americans' data and electronic communications?

Very concerned	25%
Somewhat concerned	39%
Not very concerned	27%
Not at all concerned	9%

3. Based on *your* understanding of the Constitution, what do you believe the police or other government authorities need in order to...

	A warrant issued by a judge	A subpoena	A national security letter (NSL)	FISA authorization	Authorization by a supervisor	No special permission
Listen in on your phone conversations	63%	11%	9%	6%	3%	8%
Read your emails	56%	16%	9%	5%	3%	11%
Examine the contents of your laptop, phone, or computer	65%	14%	7%	5%	3%	6%
Enter your home	84%	7%	2%	2%	2%	4%
Access your private social network data	59%	14%	5%	5%	4%	13%
Access your public social network data	42%	12%	7%	4%	5%	30%
See what books you've checked out of a library or what movies you've rented	38%	14%	4%	3%	10%	29%
Track your movements (ex: by attaching a GPS tracker to your car)	62%	9%	9%	4%	4%	12%
Search you on the street (aka <i>stop & frisk</i>)	28%	6%	4%	4%	13%	45%
Ask you to provide identification (not at a border or during a traffic stop)	20%	4%	4%	2%	7%	63%

4. These days, people’s phone and e-mail communication is often encrypted to protect privacy and confidentiality. Would you favor or oppose reducing encryption of communications to make it easier for the FBI (Federal Bureau of Investigation) and CIA (Central Intelligence Agency) to monitor the activities of suspected terrorists—even if it might infringe on people’s privacy and affect business practices?

Favor	27%
Oppose	47%
Not sure	26%

5. Hi-tech companies have started selling laptops, smartphones, tablets and other personal devices that encrypt data in a way that only the owner has access to the data, not even the product manufacturers are able to gain access. Some people say this is necessary to prevent cyber thieves from gaining access to private information. Other people say that this new encryption will allow terrorists and criminals to avoid detection. Do you support or oppose legislation that would require companies to develop back door keys to encrypted data on these devices in order to provide the government access if it had a search warrant?

Support strongly	15%
Support somewhat	29%
Oppose somewhat	14%
Oppose strongly	19%
Not sure	23%

6. Do you think Apple should or should not cooperate with federal authorities to unlock the phone of one of the San Bernadino shooters that a judge has order Apple to help unlock?

Should cooperate	63%
Should not cooperate	23%
Not sure	14%

Interviewing Dates	February 18 - 21, 2016
Target population	U.S. adults, aged 18 and over.
Sampling method	Respondents were selected from YouGov's opt-in Internet panel using sample matching. A random sample (stratified by age, gender, race, education, and region) was selected from the 2010 American Community Study. Voter registration was imputed from the November 2010 Current Population Survey Registration and Voting Supplement. Religion, minor party identification, and non-placement on an ideology scale, were imputed from the 2008 Pew Religion in American Life Survey.
Weighting	The sample was weighted using propensity scores based on age, gender, race, education, voter registration, and non-placement on an ideology scale. The weights range from 0.022 to 4.311, with a mean of one and a standard deviation of 0.962.
Number of respondents	1000
Margin of error	± 4.3% (adjusted for weighting)
Survey mode	Web-based interviews
Questions not reported	20 questions not reported.