Representative Ryan D. Wilcox proposes the following substitute bill:

1	ELECTRONIC LOCATION AMENDMENTS
2	2021 GENERAL SESSION
3	STATE OF UTAH
4	Chief Sponsor: Ryan D. Wilcox
5	Senate Sponsor: John D. Johnson
6 7	LONG TITLE
8	General Description:
9	This bill addresses access to and use of reverse-location data.
10	Highlighted Provisions:
11	This bill:
12	defines terms;
13	 places restrictions on and establishes procedures for the seeking or granting of
14	access to reverse-location data;
15	creates exceptions; and
16	 makes technical and conforming changes.
17	Money Appropriated in this Bill:
18	None
19	Other Special Clauses:
20	None
21	Utah Code Sections Affected:
22	ENACTS:
23	77-23e-101 , Utah Code Annotated 1953
24	77-23e-102 , Utah Code Annotated 1953
25	77-23e-103 , Utah Code Annotated 1953



	77-23e-104, Utah Code Annotated 1953
	77-23e-105, Utah Code Annotated 1953
	Be it enacted by the Legislature of the state of Utah:
	Section 1. Section 77-23e-101 is enacted to read:
	CHAPTER 23e. REVERSE-LOCATION WARRANT ACT
	<u>77-23e-101.</u> Title.
	This chapter is known as "Reverse-location Warrant Act."
	Section 2. Section 77-23e-102 is enacted to read:
	<u>77-23e-102.</u> Definitions.
	As used in this chapter:
	(1) "Anonymized" means identifying information connected to an electronic device has
	been rendered anonymous in a manner that the subject, including an individual, household,
	device, or Internet protocol (IP) address, is not identifiable.
	(2) "Law enforcement agency" means an entity of the state or a political subdivision of
1	the state that exists to primarily prevent, detect, or prosecute crime and enforce criminal
!	statutes or ordinances, and includes an individual or entity acting for or on behalf of a law
(enforcement agency.
	(3) "Reverse-location data" means a record or information that:
	(a) pertains to the location of an electronic device or the named user or owner of the
	device; and
	(b) has a scope that extends to an unknown number of electronic devices present in a
	given geographic area at a given time, regardless of whether the location is measured by global
	positioning coordinates, cell tower connectivity, wi-fi positioning, or other form of location
	detection.
	(4) "Reverse-location warrant" means a search warrant seeking reverse-location data.
	(5) "Identifying information" means information tied to an electronic device that
	identifies the user's or owner's:
	(a) name;
	(b) address;
	(c) telephone number;

57	(d) email address;
58	(e) cellular network provider; or
59	(f) any other $\hat{H} \rightarrow [identifying] \leftarrow \hat{H}$ information $\hat{H} \rightarrow [peculiar to]$ that would identify the
59a	owner or user of ←Ĥ the electronic device.
60	Section 3. Section 77-23e-103 is enacted to read:
61	77-23e-103. Warrant required to obtain reverse-location data from provider of
62	cellular services or application services.
63	(1) A law enforcement agency must secure a reverse-location warrant to obtain
64	reverse-location data from a cellular network provider or other technology company that
65	provides application services for electronic devices.
66	(2) (a) The nature and extent of the reverse-location data that may be obtained under a
67	warrant depends upon the facts and circumstances obtained during the criminal investigation.
68	(b) To obtain a reverse-location warrant for anonymized reverse-location data within a
69	specified geographic area, a law enforcement agency shall, in the sworn warrant application:
70	(i) include a map or other visual depiction that represents the specified geographic area
71	for which the warrant is seeking data; $\hat{H} \rightarrow \underline{\text{and}} \leftarrow \hat{H}$
72	Ĥ→ [(ii) if feasible, provide the number of individuals that the law enforcement agency
73	estimates will be included within the scope of the warrant; and
74	(iii) (ii) ←Ĥ establish probable cause that evidence of a crime will be found within the
75	specified geographic area and within a specified period of time.
76	(c) After executing a warrant described in Subsection (2)(b), a law enforcement agency
77	may obtain a reverse-location warrant for anonymized reverse-location data outside the
78	geographic area described in the initial warrant if the law enforcement agency $\hat{H} \rightarrow [\frac{1}{2}]$
79	(i) if feasible, provides the number of individuals that the law enforcement agency
80	estimates will be included within the scope of the warrant; and
81	(ii) , ←Ĥ in a sworn warrant application, establishes probable cause that evidence of a
81a	<u>crime</u>
82	will be found outside the specified geographic area and within a specified period of time.
83	(d) To obtain a reverse-location warrant for identifying information connected to an
84	electronic device, a law enforcement agency shall, in the sworn warrant application, establish
85	probable cause that the user of the electronic device was involved in a crime.
86	(3) If a court grants a reverse-location warrant for anonymized data under Subsection
87	(2)(b) or (c) the court shall require that all data provided pursuant to the warrant be

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88	anonymized before the data is released to the law enforcement agency, so that the law
89	enforcement agency will be unable to identify an individual from the provided data.
90	Section 4. Section 77-23e-104 is enacted to read:
91	<u>77-23e-104.</u> Exceptions.
92	Nothing in this chapter:
93	(1) limits or affects the disclosure of public records under Title 63G, Chapter 2,
94	Government Records Access and Management Act;
95	(2) affects the rights of an employer under Section 34-48-202 or an administrative rule
96	adopted under Section 63F-1-206;
97	(3) limits or affects the disclosure or use of records and information obtained through
98	the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC) under 18 U.S.C. Sec.
99	<u>2258A; or</u>
100	(4) prevents a law enforcement agency from obtaining reverse-location data under a
101	judicially recognized exception to the warrant requirement.
102	Section 5. Section 77-23e-105 is enacted to read:
103	77-23e-105. Remedy for violation.
104	Reverse-location data obtained in violation of the provisions of this chapter is subject to
105	the rules governing exclusion as if the records were obtained in violation of the Fourth
106	Amendment to the United States Constitution and Utah Constitution, Article I, Section 14.