

EQUIFAX Leak To Create The Biggest Voter Fraud In History!

[RE:Equifax leak. If you think false voter registrations were possible before, it will become much easier knowing a person's SSN, age, address, and birthday. By the millions. \(AskVoat\)](#)

submitted ago by [gentlemanadventurer](#)

Is it possible with the Trump administration cracking down on voter fraud with this current investigation gaining traction and actual evidence of voter fraud, that the DNC (globalist – interchangeable IMHO) are seeking additional more fool proof ways of obscuring/committing voter fraud?

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Just want to point out two things here

- The government/establishment already had all this information. You're right in that since there's been a leak, it makes it easier for fraud to occur without any ID laws, because this information can now be in the hands of a number of people some orders of magnitude greater than before. However, don't think that before now everything was all fine and dandy, we know it wasn't and presumably you know it too, but I wanted to clearly state that.
- The entire concept and institution of credit bureaus is an absolute fucking abomination and is as anti-citizen and Big Brother as you can get. You have three major companies with a complete iron grip on the hoarding of personal sensitive information for virtually all American citizens alive today, and these companies not only forcibly gather your information as per the (((laws))) on the books, but they exist and profit by **selling** this information. Information most people ***do not want them to have.**

It isn't just that the leak enrages me, the very existence of this system should induce blood-boiling irate fury in everyone. These private companies take personal information that belongs to you, without your consent, make tons of cash off of it, make it illegal to oppose giving them said information, and then after forcibly taking and selling this data they have the gall to have horribly shitty security practices.

You go out, you buy a car, a man comes up to you with a police officer and says "if you don't let me look after your Ferrari for you, you're going to prison," and a month later your car gets keyed and the man shrugs and tells you "oh well deal with it, I'm still holding onto your car."

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[–] [bbq67](#) 4 points (+4|-0) ago

It's really sad, if the social security numbers weren't such a terrible measure to keep track of people, this leak would not be half as bad as it is right now. Still bad, but not "half of the country will experience some kind of fraud cause their SSN was leaked" bad.

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[–] [bitswitch](#) 2 points (+3|-1) ago

But it is with your consent. It's in the fine print of almost every contract you sign, from cellphones to electricity and gas service. Cars, mortgages, even applying for a job. It's unavoidable. And unacceptable.

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Make up your mind, you can't go two sentences without contradicting yourself!

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There are a couple solutions, one is a more defined set of requirements by companies in their quest for customer data. It's one thing to have a *current* record of credit history, it's quite another to have ones entire history [1] to extort them with.

Said this before but a big problem with current laws is they assumed public data had at least some degree of security in that no one at the time had the resources to mine it all in the way it is now. If you wanted a database for example you either wrote it yourself or paid, a lot, for software.

These companies as they exist today offer *nothing* of value to the public besides selling your data. When companies like Intel or NVIDIA refer to "big data", it's these bastards. Like insurance companies, they have a guaranteed, legislated revenue stream. It's pure gold.

[1] - Many years ago my girlfriend was on my car insurance. Not only do they still have a record of that but to this day, they will comment on it when I call in to renew. Usually something like "How's devkitty, did you want to add her again to your policy? You'd save XXXX". It's personal and none of their god damned business.

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[−] [QualityShitposter](#) 12 points (+13|-1) ago (edited ago)

When it comes to big data leaks, it's NEVER an accident.

\$2.8M/yr for a music major to arrange the transfer is a cheap way to buy 144,000,000 identities. She sold your identity for 1.94444 cents.

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[−] [Samsquamch](#) 11 points (+11|-0) ago

I sure hope so. We've needed these laws for ages, and the recent breach only makes it more apparent how needed these laws are. The only way to change the minds of Democrats is if you somehow convinced them illegals voted en masse for Trump, though.

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[−] [bitswitch](#) 4 points (+4|-0) ago

They won't though, cos racism. They let it happen deliberately. No head of security at a credit agency is that stupid, not even a music major.

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[−] [tapsnapornap](#) 5 points (+6|-1) ago

Remember, we're the racist for thinking that minorities have the brain power to fill out paperwork and get an ID

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Not really hacked. Like leaving the keys in your car in a shitty neighborhood when you want it stolen for the insurance.

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[−] [aria_taint](#) 5 points (+5|-0) ago

This was not a hacking of information, it was a leak of information that they knew about. C LEVEL employees dumped stock right before the announcement was made and apparently they knew about the alleged data breach for a lot longer than we think.

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[\[-\] NoMoreScreenNames](#) 3 points (+3|-0) ago (edited ago)

When Target's leak occurred, almost immediately I was reading accounts online of people who'd had their info stolen. Hell, it happened to a niece! But the Equifax hack...It started in May and continued till July, and I've seen nothing, really, to suggest any of that information has been used. To me, that suggests that this wasn't a hack by thieves, but something worse: A foreign government (China? North Korea? ___ ? ___) trying to destroy the US economy? The US "shadow" government, either trying to 'punish' the American people for not voting as commanded, or to create an outcry for a new credit system, one that it could build along the lines of China's "social credit" system? Maybe to give the info to illegals to run up hospital bills, in hopes of creating an outcry that could lead to single payer? (I DID see an account on [r/legaladvice](#) about a guy who had his personal data used by somebody who called an ambulance and was taken to the ER; at the time he was watching Guardians of the Galaxy II. The victim didn't know his data was stolen till he got the collection notice). But to use the information to let illegals vote is as likely a reason as any. I do NOT believe this was a "normal" hack, like Target's.

ETA: Over on [r/personalfinance](#), a poster recounts how Chase cancelled his accounts, stating the cancellation was because he was on a list of people affected by the Equifax breach. If true, it sounds like creditors may use the hack as an excuse to rid themselves of "unprofitable" clients by claiming (accurately or otherwise) that their information has been compromised thanks to Equifax's dubious ethics and competency.

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Happens more than people realize. It's quite simple, never let a tragedy go to waste. Exploit it. Banks do it all the time (killing your cards), usually refusing to say why. Hell my old bank locked my account twice because they sent some junkmail to an old address which was returned. Sites routinely force password resets as a "precaution". Sure, and it also validates / forces you to update your account contact information lest you not receive their notice.

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Excellent point!

Thank you for pointing this out.

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[\[-\] o0shad0o](#) 0 points (+0|-0) ago

There's an IMO justified push against voter ID. "The number of the beast", it allows for increased tracking of citizens.

Let me propose using an old, low-tech solution to the problem: [Election ink](#). While it doesn't specifically prevent illegals from voting, it does make them stand out as felons for at least several days after the election and make them stand out for enforcement. It also prevents multiple voting IDs from being issued to the same person by corrupt government officials.

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[\[-\] Pawn](#) 0 points (+0|-0) ago (edited ago)

so basically they just take a break for several days to let the ink wear off. How about a voter ID. Simply put, they should be registered to vote in only one area, and once they vote, they are crossed off. Easy. Make the voter IDs free.

A voter ID, with one of those chips in them wouldn't be so bad as long as no data is transmitted about what you do with it. So maybe it shouldn't have barcodes or chips. Just plain plastic. Maybe a code on it, like driver li