

The Privacy Commissioner

1. Does your Party commit to freeing the Privacy Commissioner from the control of the Attorney-General's Department, and providing a sufficient budget, guaranteed three years ahead at all times?

Yes

The Privacy Right of Action

2. Does your Party commit to prompt passage into law of the long-awaited privacy tort? [Details here](#)

Yes. The Greens have worked to bring this into law.

Meta-Principles for Privacy Protection

3. Does your Party commit to the principles of evaluation of proposals, consultation, transparency, justification, proportionality, mitigation, controls and audit? [Details here](#)

Yes, framework to be adopted by Privacy Commissioner

Privacy Impact Assessments

4. Does your Party commit to mandating Privacy Impact Assessments (PIAs) on all projects that have significant potential to negatively affect people's privacy? [Details here](#)

Yes – expanded role of Privacy Commissioner, needs SL confirmation

Public Consultation Processes

5. Does your Party commit to imposing the obligation on all government agencies to conduct meaningful consultative processes with the public in relation to all projects that have significant potential to negatively affect people's privacy?

Yes – policy TBC, including Digital Rights Commissioner

Counter-Terrorism Legislation

6. Does your Party commit to the repeal of the many unnecessary and unjustified features of post-2001 counter-terrorism legislation?

Yes. The Greens have consistently campaigned and voted against this heavy handed legislation, including sedition laws, data retention, detention orders, internet filtering schemes and the expansion of powers for law enforcement and spy agencies. The next focus of this campaign is the national biometric and facial data recognition capability.

Data Retention

7. Does your Party commit to the repeal of the Telecommunications Data Retention legislation? [Details here](#) and [here](#)

Yes. Senator Ludlam led the campaign against this scheme, and the Greens will continue to work towards the abolition of it.

MyHR

8. Does your Party commit to abandoning the PCEHR / 'My Health Record' scheme in favour of specific projects that are targeted at the health of individuals? [Details here](#)

The Australian Greens are supportive to the move towards electronic health records which will ultimately lead to better health outcomes and savings to the bottom line. We are disappointed in the delay in rolling out this important policy. We do of course recognise that there must be appropriate protections of personal health data including limitations on who can access the data and the Greens would seek to ensure that best practise methods for the protection of sensitive personal information are in place at all times. The recent announcement that the current government has awarded Telstra the contract to deliver and manage the new national cancer screening register from next year is of significant concern, The Greens believe it is essential this information is not provided to private corporations.

The Census

9. Does your Party commit to reversing the decision to retain Names and Addresses with Census data? [Details here](#)

Yes. The Greens have also campaigned to get the Minister to overturn this decision. See <http://grns.mp/save-our-census>

Telecommunications Act s.313

10. Does your Party commit to the imposition of tight regulation over the abuse of the s.313 powers. [Details here](#) and [here](#)

Yes. Senator Ludlam has been outspoken on this issue over a number of years. See <http://www.abc.net.au/news/2015-06-01/guidelines-for-website-blocking-laws-criticised/6513080>