

# BILL C-27: Timeline of developments

Current to: March 21, 2024

Introduction and first reading of Bill C-11 in the House of Commons 11/17/20

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Vote at second reading in the House of Commons and referral to committee 04/24/23

INDU votes in favour of motion to compel Minister Champagne to provide exact language of amendments proposed in his 09/26/23 appearance

09/28/23

INDU votes in favour of motion ordering Minister Champagne to produce the text of amendments to the CPPA and PIDPTA no later than 10/20/23

10/17/23

Minister Champagne sends correspondence to INDU with text of proposed amendments to CPPA 10/20/23

Minister Champagne provides correspondence to INDU with text of proposed amendments to AIDA

11/28/23

Furopean Commission completes first review of adequacy decision for Canada, states that reforms in Bill C-27 could further strengthen privacy protections

01/15/24

INDU completes

02/14/24

#### Next steps:

- 1. Conclusion of INDU study
- Report stage and third reading in the House of Commons
   First reading in the Senate
- 4. Second reading in the Senate Senate committee consideration
- 6. Third reading in the Senate
  7. Royal Assent (barring Senate amendments for House of Commons consideration)



04/15/21

Bill C-11 dies on the Order Paper when

11/4/22

Second reading begins in the House of Commons 09/26/23

Standing Committee on Industry and Technology (INDU) begins committee study

Minister of Innovation, Science, and Industry François Philippe Champagne appears before INDU 10/04/23

Minister Champagne sends correspondence to INDU with further details on the amendments proposed in his 09/26/23 appearance

10/19/23

Privacy Commissioner of Canada Philippe Dufresne appears before INDU

10/31/23 -12/07/23

INDU meets with witnesses, including government official scholars, lawyers, and industry

12/12/23

**Privacy Commissioners** of Quebec, Alberta, and British Columbia appear before INDU

01/29/24

Parliament returns from Winter recess April 2024

INDU expected to

## **INDU Committee Study to Date:**



### 93 Witnesses:

- 14 Government Officials
- 25 Scholars
- 36 Industry stakeholders
- · 18 Lawyers

Issue	% of meetings addressing issue
Harms arising from AI, including collective harms	70%
The Personal Information and Data Protection Tribunal	60%
Children's privacy	53%
Exceptions to consent requirements (including legitimate interest)	47%
The fundamental right to privacy	33%
Anonymization and de-identification	33%

### Amendments proposed by Minister Champagne to Date:

3 categories of amendments to Part 1 of Bill C-27, the Consumer Privacy Protection Act

- . Recognition of the fundamental right to privacy
- 2. Recognition and reinforcement of the protection afforded to children
- 3. Increased flexibility for the Privacy Commissioner to reach "compliance agreements"

5 categories of amendments to Part 3 of Bill C-27, the Artificial Intelligence and Data Act

- 1. High impact systems
- 2. International alignment
- 3. Clarifying obligations across the AI value chain
- 4. Obligations for general purpose systems
- 5. Clarifying and strengthening the role of the AI and Data Commissioner

### **Insights from Gowling WLG:**

- Bulletin: Committee study of Bill C-27 to start on September 26
- Bill C-27: Canada Reintroduces Sweeping Changes to Federal Privacy Law, Proposes New AI Legislation
- Bill C-27: A Deeper Dive into Canada's Proposed Artificial Intelligence and Data Act
- Canada's Proposed Privacy Law Moves to Second Reading in the House of Commons
- The Artificial Intelligence and Data Act (AIDA)
- Preparing for the Consumer Privacy Protection Act: Overview
- Much needed clarification: Canada sheds new light on proposed Artificial Intelligence and Data Act in companion document
- · Bulletin: Minister Champagne Provides Details on Proposed Amendments to Canada's Bill C-27
- · Opening remarks, as an individual, of Antoine Guilmain, Partner and Co-Leader of the Cyber Security and Data **Protection Law Group**



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