



# **A Former Long-Time Boyfriend of Christine Blasey Ford Gave a Sworn Statement that Contradicts Her Testimony**

A former long-time boyfriend of Christine Blasey Ford submitted a sworn statement to the Senate Judiciary Committee stating that he personally witnessed Dr. Ford coaching a friend, Monica McLean, on polygraph examinations, which is in direct conflict with Dr. Ford's testimony that she never gave tips or advice to someone who was planning on taking a polygraph test. Because she was under oath when she testified, she may have perjured herself.

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**A Former long-time boyfriend of Dr. Christine Ford told the Senate Judiciary Committee that he**

**witnessed Dr. Ford coaching a friend on how to take a polygraph examination.**

This is in direct conflict with Christine Ford's testimony under oath to the the US Senate.

Brian Merrick, the boyfriend, wrote the Judiciary Committee about the relationship:

- Ford never mentioned sexual assault
- Ford never mentioned Kavanaugh
- Ford not scared of confined spaces
- Ford not scared of flying
- Ford knew how to beat polygraph
- Ford cheated on him/committed fraud

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# **New Zealand Travelers Refusing to Give Passwords for Phone and Computer Searches Are Subject to a Fine Up to \$5,000 NZ (\$3,306 US)**

New Zealand: Travelers who refuse to hand over their phone or laptop passwords to Customs officials can now be slapped with a \$5,000 NZ (\$3,306 US) fine, and the device may be seized and forensically searched. Customs can carry out “digital strip-searches” in a file-by-file search on your phone. The law requires officials to have a reasonable suspicion of wrongdoing to conduct a search, but no one has defined “reasonable”. Border officials searched roughly 540 electronic devices at New Zealand airports in 2017 and do not expect the number of searches to increase – however, it’s entirely up to them. -GEG

The Customs and Excise Act 2018 – which comes into effect today – sets guidelines around how Customs can carry out “digital strip-searches”.

Previously, Customs could stop anyone at the border and demand to see their electronic devices. However, the law did not specify that people had to also provide a password.

The updated law makes clear that travellers must provide access – whether that be a password, pin-code or fingerprint – but officials would need to have a reasonable suspicion of wrongdoing.

“It is a file-by-file [search] on your phone. We’re not going into ‘the cloud’. We’ll examine your phone while it’s on flight mode,” Customs spokesperson Terry Brown said.

If people refused to comply, they could be fined up to \$5000 and their device would be seized and forensically searched.

Mr Brown said the law struck the “delicate balance” between a person’s right to privacy and Customs’ law enforcement responsibilities.

“I personally have an e-device and it maintains all my records – banking data, et cetera, et cetera – so we understand the importance and significance of it.”

Council for Civil Liberties spokesperson Thomas Beagle said the law was an unjustified invasion of privacy.

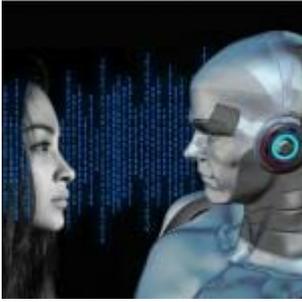
“Nowadays we’ve got everything on our phones; we’ve got all our personal life, all our doctors’ records, our emails, absolutely everything on it, and customs can take that and keep it.”

The new requirement for reasonable suspicion did not rein in the law at all, Mr Beagle said.

“They don’t have to tell you what the cause of that suspicion is, there’s no way to challenge it.”

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# Trump Administration Backs Deadly 5G Technology, and His Supporters Are Silent

Activist, Gary Gileno, explains that 5G (fifth-generation cellular technology) is being built to enable artificial intelligence to control the Internet of things, which is everything we use with a computer chip in it. AI is expected to take over many jobs through robotics, and Trump is streamlining and giving the process a fast track. 5G also will be used to implement the UN's Agenda 2030, which is a blueprint for global collectivism. 5G is being sold to the public by promises of super-fast download speeds. Israel invented 5G, but will not be implementing it – for good reason.

5G produces millimeter waves that easily can be activated as a military weapon against civilians, which may be why the government declines to publicly test it for negative health effects.

The Trump administration is focused on encouraging private-sector investment in 5G through tax incentives and reduced regulations. Ajit Pai, the head of the FCC, who oversees the allocation of the wireless spectrum, repealed net neutrality rules earlier this year primarily to free up additional wireless spectrum. -GEG



# President Trump and General Mattis Received Letters Containing a Substance that Could Be Deadly Poison

Two letters that tested positive for the deadly poison, ricin, were sent to the Pentagon addressed to Defense Secretary James Mattis and Chief of Naval Operations Admiral John Richardson. Another letter that also may contain ricin was sent to President Trump. -GEG