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When you click “I agree” on a website’s privacy policy, are you really consenting to all the terms? Is that thick block of small-font text that makes up most companies’ privacy policies sufficient to give you notice of just what you’re consenting to? And is it even possible to inform users of all the potential uses of their data without going into too much detail?

Esteemed panelists [Lorrie Cranor](#), Ryan P. Harkins, and [Helen Nissenbaum](#) addressed these questions and more as part of the Cardozo Arts & Entertainment Law Journal’s Spring Symposium, [*Data Privacy & Transparency in Private and Government Data*](#), on April 4, 2014 at Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law.

Follow the links below for more on what each panelist had to say about data collection and privacy:

[Lorrie Cranor – Better Notice is Needed](#)

[Ryan Harkins – Big Data Means a Change in How We Consider Notice and Consent](#)

[Helen Nissenbaum – “Notice and Consent is a Sham”](#)