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To Whom It May Concern:

RE: Competition and Consumer Protection in the 21st Century Hearing, Project Number Pt81201

As a consumer I have issues with big companies collecting and selling my personal data. I am not getting paid for the use of my personal data.

I use Google Chrome and have Apple phones, I never read the terms and conditions. Besides the fact that the average person can't read it, we don't have a choice anyway. If you want Google chrome, you have to say yes. There are no negotiations. It is either on or off. If there were clearer statements I would be able to say yes or no to a particular thing instead of losing the whole privilege.

In some cases, the ads are a benefit to me. If I am looking for a car and then car ads pop up, that is beneficial to me. I don't know what else they do with my personal information, I would hope they would not use it to steal from me or to know when I am home or not.

I don't think these big companies are following their own rules. I believe they are criminals.

Anticompetitive behavior creates monopolies, and monopolies are the death of our capitalism. More competition makes the product better and lowers the price. I would like to have a choice between companies known to abuse consumers and others who might more honest.

I use Google to search and Apple phones, now if there was competition to take its place, I would be happy to get rid of them both. It wouldn't affect me negatively at all.

Censorship is not just online. Pick a news outlet, ABC, NBS & CBS, they are all concerning to me. The dumbing of America. We lose the value of our freedoms.

I have had credit cards hacked. I wonder who stole what, who caused what. I wouldn't trust Equifax. It seems the things you buy to help you, end up hurting you. The experience makes you feel vulnerable and is a waste of time.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to be "Mark Nuzzolo".

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