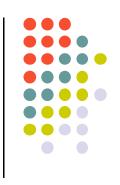
Right to privacy- Justice Puttaswami Case

"In the 21st century, a government that cannot protect its citizen 'right to privacy cannot credibly maintain a democratic regime of equal treatment under the law"

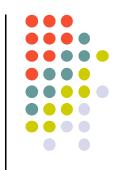


Privacy and International Law



- UDHR art. 12 and Art. 17 of ICCPR
- Art. 17 of ICCPR says that:
 - **1.** No one shall be subjected to arbitrary or unlawful interference with his privacy, family, home or correspondence, nor to unlawful attacks on his honour and reputation.
 - 2. Everyone has the right to the protection of the law against such interference or attacks.
- India signed and ratified the ICCPR on April 10, 1979, without reservation.

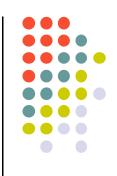
Charter of Fundamental Rights of the European Union, 2012:

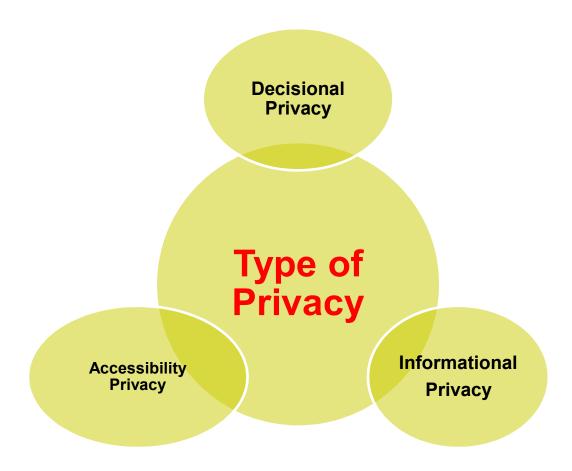


- Art. 7 and 8 of the Charter of Fundamental Rights of the European Union, 2012:
- "recognizes the respect for
- Private and family law
- Home and
- Communications

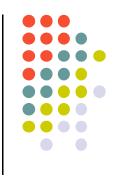
Art. 8 mandates: Protection of personal data and its collection for a specified legitimate purpose

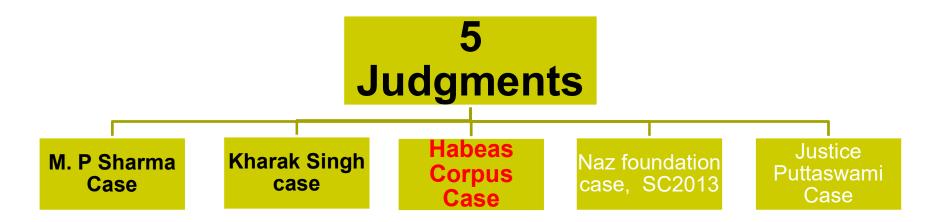














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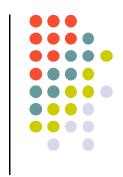
> CASE 1

- M.P. Sharma v Satish Chandra, 1952
- > 8 judge bench
- Right to privacy is not a Fundamental Right

> CASE 2

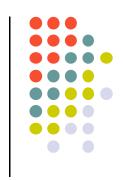
- Karak Singh v State of UP 1962
- 6 Judge bench
- Right to privacy is not a Fundamental Right

CASE 3



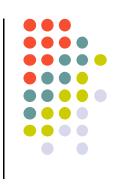
- ADM Jabalpur v Shivkant Shukla 1976
- Black Judgment
- SC refused to enforce the Fundamental Rights
- Gave authority to the State
- Right to Liberty abolished
- > Emergency era

Case 4



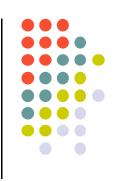
- Suresh Kumar v Naz Foundation, 2013
- Recriminalized Sec 377 of IPC
- Regressive judgment





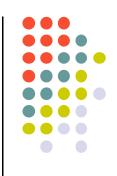
- > Earlier only attached only to property
- With the evolution of technology and democracy
- Notion Expanded
- Phone tapping
- Narco Test
- > Truth Serum

K. Puttaswamy v UOI 2107



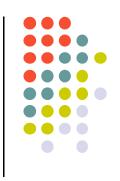
- > 9 judge Bench
- Headed by J.S. Khehar
- Unequivocal Judgment
- No dissent
- Right to privacy is a Fundamental Right
- > Intrinsic
- Derived
- > Implied





- > EARLIER
- > STATUTORY RIGHT
- > CAN BE AMENDED EASILY
- > NOW
- > CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT
- > BRUTE MAJORITY NEEDED
- > PAT OF BASIC STRUCTURE



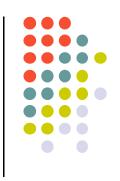


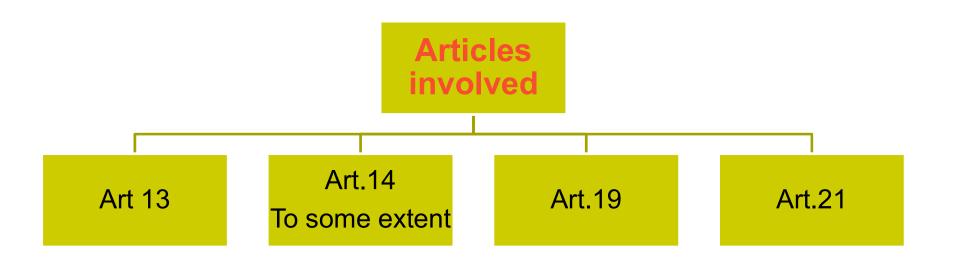
- Privacy is not an elitist phenomenon- poor, Rich, Everyone
- Right to be Left Alone
- Left alone physically & Digitally
- Natural Right
- Not given by state
- Not given by Constitution
- Part of Natural Law

SEXUAL ORIENTATION

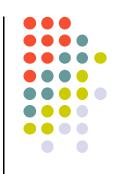
- Part of Privacy
- No restraint
- Set ground for removal of Art 377

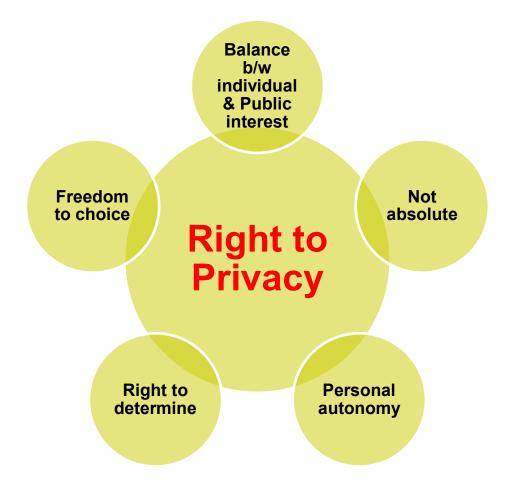
Articles involved in Right to Privacy

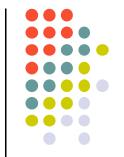




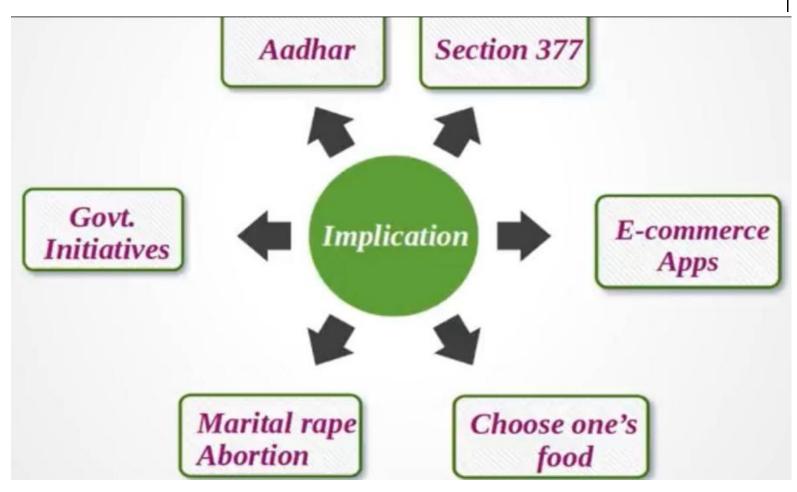






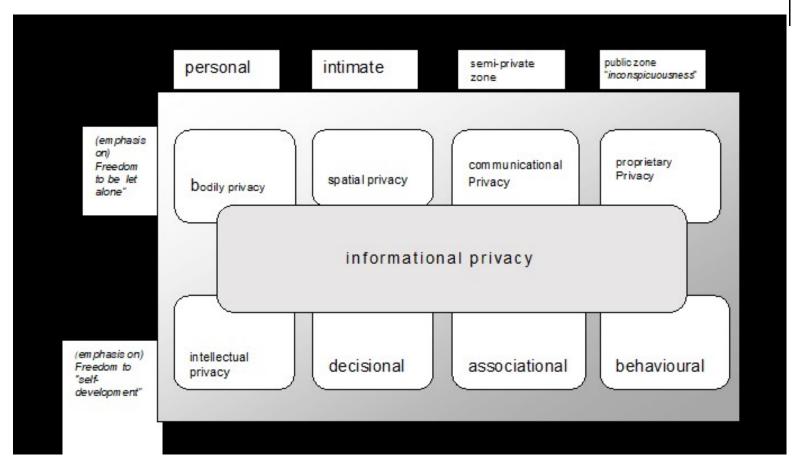


Implications

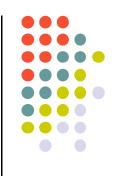


An info graphic from an article by Bert-Jaap Koops et al., "A Typology of Privacy" to illustrate the fundamental notions of privacy:









- A human right enjoyed by every human being by virtue of his or her existence
- Privacy extends to other aspects like including:
- Bodily integrity
- Personal autonomy,
- Informational self-determination,
- Protection from state surveillance,
- Dignity
- Confidentiality,
- Competed speech and freedom to dissent or move or think