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With much concern,

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They are "suggestion" the FCC require a backdoor for security guards (FBI etc) to watch Americans on the internet.

Seems the current law was not enough so this suggestion is a way to bypass our lawmakers and Judges.

These new suggested back doors are actually security risks that can be exploited by terrorists and other people with bad intentions.

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