August 12, 2019

Dear Members of the AV Task Force:

On behalf of our members, representing a broad and diverse coalition of leading technology and industry companies, we write to urge the AV Task Force to set-aside the recent draft position papers regarding Cybersecurity Policy, Geolocation Data, and Data Privacy (Right to be Forgotten) released and reviewed at your July 22nd Subcommittee on Cybersecurity, Privacy and Data Subcommittee meeting.

The positions reflected in these draft position papers have broad sweeping implications far beyond transportation, and specifically the Autonomous Vehicle (AV) sector, that this Task Force is charged with addressing. In addition, we feel this conversation requires broader stakeholder engagement than that currently reflected in the Subcommittee on Cybersecurity, Privacy and Data and on the Task Force.

Accordingly, we believe these conversations are a better fit for the Attorney General’s Privacy Workgroup that kicked off in June, which plans to tackle the broader privacy conversation over the next year-and-a-half. It is critically important for this state to not only have consistent data policy positions across all state agencies, but also that these policies reflect national and international best practices and regulations.

As you know, Attorney General Rosenblum has a track record of tackling the very complex and at times controversial issues surrounding the topic of privacy and innovation. She has convened a diverse group of stakeholders on both sides of the table with issue experts committed and engaged in having an Oregon-specific conversation. We strongly believe it is imperative to establish baseline policy on these broad topics prior to making recommendations in the transportation sector.

Please work with the AG’s Privacy Workgroup to find a new, better forum for these conversations in lieu of the AV Task Force making any policy recommendations on these important areas.

Respectfully,

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