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The past ten years have ushered in significant changes to existing Fourth Amendment jurisprudence in response to technological advancements.1 In the next decade, jurists and other legal professionals can expect the U.S. Supreme Court to further delineate the bounds of Fourth Amendment protections as new technologies continue to be applied to existing government processes.

The following articles were previously published in the Journal of Air Law and Commerce.2 Both articles raise concerns regarding the privacy implications posed by the availability of new technology—specifically, unmanned aircraft and biometric data. The concerns posed by the authors remain timely as federal, state, and local governments continue to employ advanced methods of screening and surveillance.3

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