The Fourth Amendment is the right for people to have their own security and having the ability to consent or to decline to searches, unless a warrant is present. Under circumstances of a presented warrant, the citizen would have to allow the authorities to rummage unhindered. Many searches are done with a warrant in possession by the authorities, but on occasion information may be found by the authorities and others in ways that are protected by the fourth amendment, that infringe on the right to privacy. Some actions that are found to infringe on the privacy of the American population are phone/wiretapping, using the GPS in your computer, phone, or car to find your location, and fly aerial vehicles, such as drones, jets of all kinds, helicopters, and other aerodynamic vehicles of similarity due to the fact that they all involve finding your location in a way that isn’t natural and can’t be done by the naked eye, which classifies it as surveillance as well as a tool utilized to spy if authorization hasn’t been given by the user, infringing on privacy rights.

Life in this century is centered on technology, essentially everything we have around us is an electronic item that has a microchip in it, which also contains a GPS built into it. The US government is able to tap into the GPS on your electronic items and track your location no matter where you go, without your knowledge. This is an infringement on the privacy of the carrier/user of the item and causes the US government to break the fourth amendment guaranteed to the citizen being tracked, considering that the authority tracking the citizen has no knowledge nor given any consent to this use of their devices as well as not having produced a warrant to allow for this kind of behavior by the authorities.

All lands within the United States boundary has some sort of reservation mark written on it, marking it as either private or public property. Public property, owned by the government, allows the government to utilize their surveillance in those areas to observe the activities of those in the area. On the other hand, private property is citizen owned, and the government is not allowed to perform surveillance on the plots of land. Therefore, the ability of the government to monitor the events on private property should not be done, especially when considering the authorities that control the drone and surveillance have no possession of a warrant against the surveilled citizen. When the citizen is being surveyed on their private property, with no warning or presented warrant, it breaches their right to security and privacy. Not only that, but the government is technically transgressing onto your private property, property they do not own.

Spying on citizens using drones and GPS technology without consent nor a warrant breaches the fourth amendment, and no matter how strong the argument is, the government is not allowed to infringe on the rights of the people.