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Protecting Patient Privacy Rights in a Wired World



Dedicated to the Memory of
Gary Chapman
Internet Ethicist, Colleague, Friend

— 1952-2010 —

Dear Friends,

On behalf of the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, it is my pleasure to welcome you to the first International Health Privacy Summit.

The U.S. government is currently spending billions of dollars to create an infrastructure for electronic health information systems and data exchanges, with the goal of improving the quality of health care and helping control spiraling health care costs. Yet this important undertaking also raises major concerns about the privacy of health information. Once this information is disclosed, it can never be made private again. Disclosure can lead to discrimination in employment, insurance, credit, and even education. Clearly, these challenges call for a broader national dialogue among citizens, industry, academia, and government.

At the LBJ School, ours is a tradition of training leaders for public service and finding innovative solutions to the world's most complex public policy challenges. Helping sponsor policy summits such as this one at the federal level is integral to the Johnson School's commitment to interdisciplinary dialogue among scholars, advocates, and policy makers in the public interest.

This Summit represents the first of many policy-oriented summits slated as part of the newly launched LBJ School Washington Program, enhancing a presence and connection that goes back to the School's founding 40 years ago by the 36th President of the United States, Lyndon B. Johnson. In addition to offering D.C.-based graduate courses, we envision a series of public events aimed at catalyzing discussion and action on critical public issues.

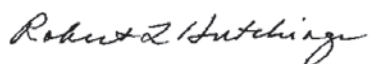
The Health Privacy Summit started as a collaboration between Dr. Deborah Peel of Patient Privacy Rights and our distinguished LBJ School faculty colleague, the late Gary Chapman, whose lifelong interest was in using information technologies for social good. It is fitting our summit is the official pre-conference for this year's Computers Freedom and Privacy Conference, which Gary co-founded twenty years ago.

Gary recognized that the rapid expansion of health IT had enormous potential and that we, as a society, needed to agree on how to use that data wisely and for the good of the public from which it is being collected. His vision for this Summit was to bring a wide variety of voices, including health care consumers, together to discuss how to build a modern, IT intensive health system the public would trust. As Gary might have put it, "It is impossible to put the IT genie back in the bottle; the trick is to ask the genie to grant the right wishes."

We are looking forward to hearing your ideas, which we hope will help us identify how we can use and benefit from health IT in a socially responsible manner.

In closing, let me thank Deborah Peel and Patient Privacy Rights, along with our distinguished guests and all of our generous sponsors, for helping to make this forum a reality.

Sincerely,



Robert Hutchings, Dean
LBJ School of Public Affairs



Welcome



Dear Friends,

On behalf of Patient Privacy Rights and the bipartisan Coalition for Patient Privacy, representing 10.3 million Americans, I welcome you to this historic Health Privacy Summit.

This is really the first public forum to explore the privacy issues posed by building a national health IT system that requires every American to have an electronic health record.

Building technology solutions that ensure privacy is a very complex, urgent, and difficult undertaking, but also essential. Without trusted systems that enable sensitive data to be kept private, millions avoid health care every year. I'm a privacy advocate, and I work to ensure that the privacy rights of Americans are kept intact. But as a medical doctor, I understand the tremendous benefits that a trustworthy system of electronic health records will bring, including improved medical care, lower healthcare costs, and research breakthroughs.

I want to thank the LBJ School of Public Affairs for helping to facilitate this summit to openly explore the critical realities about the lack of privacy we must face now before the billions in stimulus funds are spent, the need for robust research about privacy, and to explore the need for realistic solutions to restore patient control over personal health information.

From my perspective, the key issue of the Digital Age is whether individuals will have control over personal information online and in electronic systems.

It is urgent to clearly inform the public about existing and future designs for electronic health systems and data exchanges because the government is rapidly spending over \$27 billion in stimulus funds to replace paper medical records systems. And today health records are being obtained, and disclosed—without consent—for many uses beyond medical treatment.

Today, you will have the opportunity to see and hear some of the greatest experts in the world discuss the hard problems that the public, patient and consumer advocacy organizations, privacy advocacy organizations, scholars, state and federal officials, and industry leaders must work together to solve.

We are deeply gratified that so many individuals, organizations, government officials, and industry leaders came together to lay out the issues and discuss effective, realistic solutions that will ensure people are willing to see doctors and participate in electronic health systems. You form the core of the health privacy "brain trust" needed to ensure that health technology is trustworthy, so patients will not be afraid to see doctors, get essential treatment, or participate in research.

Thank you,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Deborah Peel". The signature is fluid and cursive, written over a light-colored background.

Deborah Peel, Founder and Chair
Patient Privacy Rights Foundation

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Agenda:

- 8:30–8:40 Introduction
Welcome
Robert L. Hutchings , Dean of the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, The University of Texas at Austin
Deborah C. Peel, Patient Privacy Rights
- 8:45–9:10 Session 1
How the American Public Views Patient Privacy and Health Technology Systems:
What Ten Years of Surveys Tell Us
Alan Westin , Arnold, Golden and Gregory, Atlanta and DC
- 9:15–10:10 Session 2
Contrasting Beliefs about Privacy Protection in the Digital Era
Moderator: Anita Allen , University of Pennsylvania Law School
Panel: Ross Anderson , University of Cambridge; Nancy Barto , Arizona State Senate; Corinne Carey, NYCLU; Helen Nissenbaum, New York University; Jim Pyles, Powers, Pyles, Sutter & Verville; Jessica Rich, FTC Bureau of Consumer Protection
Rapporteur: Andy Oram , O'Reilly Media
- 10:15–10:35 20 minute coffee break
- 10:40–12:50 Session 3
Case Studies: Finding Solutions for Three Urgent Privacy Issues
1. Consent and Segmentation of Data—2010 PCAST Report
Moderator: Carl Gunter , University of Illinois
Panel: H. Westley Clark , SAMHSA; Duane Decouteau, Jericho Systems Corporation; Stephen Palmer, Office of e-Health Coordination at Texas Health and Human Services Commission; Stephanie Perrin, University of Toronto; Wes Rishel , Gartner; Lee Tien , Electronic Frontier Foundation
Rapporteur: Andrew Blumberg, The University of Texas at Austin
2. Control of Patient Data—Health Information Exchanges
Moderator: Barry Chaiken , former chairman HIMSS, Imprivata
Panel: Mike Davis , Veterans Health Administration; Michelle De Mooy , Consumer Action; Barbara Evans, University of Houston Law Center; Mark Frisse , Vanderbilt University; Joy Pritts, ONC; Michael Stearns , e-MDs
Rapporteur: David Wanser , Senior Clinical Consultant for Intellica
3. Secondary Uses of Personal Health Information in Health Databases—
Implications of Sorrell vs. IMS Health
Moderator: William M. Sage , The University of Texas at Austin School of Law
Panel: Bridget Asay, Attorney General's Office, Vermont; Kimberly Gray , IMS Health; Stephania H. Griffin , Veterans Health Administration; Christian Hamann , Gleiss Lutz, Germany; Latanya Sweeney, Carnegie Mellon University; John Verdi, Electronic Privacy Information Center
Rapporteur: Benedicte Callan, LBJ School of Public Affairs, The University of Texas at Austin

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- 12:50–2:20 Lunch Keynote
- “What do Research and History Tell Us About Privacy Today?:
A Conversation with Alan Westin”
- Keynote Discussion: Jeffrey Rosen, George Washington University; Alan Westin , Arnold, Golden
and Gregory, Atlanta and DC
- Putting the “I” in Health IT Privacy and Security:
How Consumers Can be Part of the Policy-Making Process”
- Remarks by Joy Pritts, ONC
- 2:25–3:20 Session 4
Working Groups on Privacy and the Future of HIT
- Working Group 1—“What Principles and Regulations Should Apply to the Collection and Use of
Health Data? And How Should They Be Enforced?”
Moderator: Barry Steinhardt
- Working group 2—“Business Analytics, Data Exchange, and the Public Good”
Moderator: Dr. Barry Chaiken
- Working Group 3—“Developing a Collaborative Approach - Realizing Benefits of Health Data
Whilst Enabling Patient Control”
Moderators: Joe McCarron & Brian Mulconrey
- Working group 4—“Educating the States and the Public about Health Privacy”
Moderator: Dr. Westley Clark
- Working group 5—“Meeting the Technical Challenges of Distributed Consent and Authorization”
Moderator: Dr. Steve Steffensen
- 3:25–3:45 20 minute break
- 3:55–4:50 Session 5
Looking Ahead: The 2012 Health Privacy Agenda
- Panel discussions with representatives from workgroups
- Moderator: David W. Hilgers , Brown McCarroll, L.L.P. & ABA Health Privacy
- Panel: Session 4 Workgroup Moderators; David Warner , LBJ School of Public Affairs, The
University of Texas at Austin; Deborah C. Peel , Patient Privacy Rights
- 5:00–6:30 Reception
Reception for All Summit Attendees

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Featured Speakers:



Jeffrey Rosen
Professor of Law, George Washington University

Jeffrey Rosen is a professor of law at George Washington University and the legal affairs editor of *The New Republic*. His most recent book is *The Supreme Court: The Personalities and Rivalries that Defined America*. He also is the author of *The Most Democratic Branch*, *The Naked Crowd*, and *The Unwanted Gaze*. Rosen is a graduate of Harvard College, summa cum laude; Oxford University, where he was a Marshall Scholar; and Yale Law School.



Alan Westin
Of Counsel and Senior Policy Advisor, Arnall Golden Gregory, Atlanta and Washington DC.

Dr. Alan F. Westin is Professor of Public Law and Government Emeritus at Columbia University, where he taught for 37 years. He was the founder in 1993 of the Center for Social & Legal Research and President of its Privacy & American Business activity.

Summit Participants:

Anita L. Allen

Deputy Dean and Henry R. Silverman Professor of Law, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, and member of the President's Council on Bioethics

Anita L. Allen is the Henry R. Silverman Professor of Law and Professor of Philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania, where she is also Deputy Dean for Academic Affairs of the law school. In 2010 she was appointed by President Obama to the Presidential Commission for the Study of Bioethical Issues. She is an expert on privacy law, ethics, and contemporary values, and is recognized for her scholarship about legal philosophy, women's rights, and race relations. She holds a JD law degree from Harvard and a PhD from the University of Michigan.

Ross Anderson

Chair of the Foundation for Information Policy Research and Professor of Security Engineering at Cambridge University

Ross Anderson is Professor of Security Engineering at Cambridge University. He has been involved in medical safety and privacy for many years, having been an adviser to the British Medical Association and the Icelandic Medical Association in the mid-1990s; chair of the Foundation for Information Policy Research, the UK's leading internet-policy think-tank, since 1998; and a Special Adviser to the UK Health Committee's inquiry into the Electronic Patient Record.

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Bridget Asay
Assistant Attorney General, the State of Vermont

Bridget Asay is an assistant attorney general for Vermont. She directs the civil appellate practice for the Vermont Attorney General's Office. She also chairs the Vermont Board of Bar Examiners and serves on the Vermont Bar Association's Roundtable on the Profession. Before joining the Attorney General's Office in 1998, she clerked for Vermont Supreme Court Justice Denise Johnson and for Judge J. Garvan Murtha, chief judge of the federal district court in Vermont. She is a 1995 graduate of Yale Law School.

Senator Nancy Barto
State Senator, Arizona

Nancy Barto was elected to the Arizona State Senate in 2010 having served in the Arizona House of Representatives since 2006. She represents the 7th Legislative District, which encompasses diverse populations in Northeast Phoenix, Scottsdale, Cave Creek and Carefree.

Benedicte Callan
Sid Richardson Fellow and Lecturer at Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, at The University of Texas Austin

Benedicte Callan joined the LBJ of Public Affairs research team as a Sid Richardson Fellow for innovation and health policy and as a research affiliate of the Center for Health and Social Policy (CHASP) in the fall of 2009. At the LBJ School, Dr. Callan teaches an introductory course on Science and Technology Policy and a course on Health and Innovation Policy.

Corinne Carey
Senior Public Policy Counsel, New York Civil Liberties Union

Prior to joining the NYCLU, Corinne Carey was a researcher with the U.S. Program at Human Rights Watch, where she produced reports and engaged in advocacy on domestic human rights issues including the rights of people with criminal records, sex offender registration and community notification laws, and the evacuation of correctional facilities during Hurricane Katrina.

Barry Chaiken
former Chairman of the Board of the HIMSS, Imprivata

Barry P. Chaiken, MD, MPH, FHIMSS has over 20 years experience in healthcare information technology, patient safety, clinical transformation, and public health. During his career, he worked with the National Institutes of Health, U.K.'s National Health Service, McKesson, and BearingPoint.

H. Westley Clark
Director, Center for Substance Abuse Treatment, SAMHSA

As director of the Center for Substance Abuse Treatment under the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Dr. H. Westley Clark leads the agency's efforts to provide effective and accessible treatment to all Americans with addictive disorders. Dr. Clark's areas of expertise include substance abuse treatment, methadone maintenance, pain management, dual diagnosis, psychopharmacology, anger management, and medical and legal issues.

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Mike Davis
Security Architect, Department of Veterans Health Affairs

Mike Davis is the Standards Security Architect for the Veterans Health Administration, Office of Health Informatics, Emerging Health Technologies and Standards and Interoperability Offices. He is the author of VHA's "Security Blueprint" a vision for VHA's service-oriented security architecture. He leads architectural efforts to improve clinician access to electronic health records through single-sign on technology, emergency access, role-based access control, electronic signature, Federated Identity Management, secure messaging, information rights management, secure software development and enterprise-wide security audit services.

Michelle De Mooy
Senior Associate, National Priorities, Consumer Action

Michelle De Mooy is Senior Associate for National Priorities with Consumer Action, a national nonprofit that empowers underrepresented consumers to assert their rights in the marketplace and financially prosper. Her work is focused primarily on enhancing consumer privacy (digital and health) online and in the mobile space by advancing pro-consumer policy and legislation and facilitating dialogue between industry and other stakeholders to build innovative solutions to privacy questions.

Duane DeCouteau
Managing Director of Software, Jericho Systems Corporation

Duane DeCouteau brings to Jericho more than 26 years of broad professional experience as a software architect. In his role as Managing Director of Software, Duane leads the R&D and product development efforts for Jericho's patented EnterSpace Decisioning System (ESDS), and ensures that its vision, directions and architecture align with the needs of Jericho's major clients and industry standards.

Barbara J. Evans
Co-Director, Health Law & Policy Institute, Director, Center on Biotechnology & Law, Associate Professor of Law

Barbara Evans is a law professor, co-director of the Health Law & Policy Institute, and director of the Center on Biotechnology & Law at the University of Houston Law Center and has been named a Greenwall Foundation Faculty Scholar in Bioethics for the period 2010-2013. Her research interests include governance, privacy, and financing issues with large health information networks and tissue repositories; regulatory and judicial uses of evidence from large-scale observational studies; and legal barriers to clinical translation of pharmacogenomics.

Mark Frisse
Accenture Professor of Biomedical Informatics, Vanderbilt University; Director, Regional Informatics, Vanderbilt Center for Better Health

Mark Frisse, MD, MBA, MSc, is a professor of Biomedical Informatics at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine. His academic responsibilities include directing the Vanderbilt Owen Graduate School of Management's executive-level Masters of Management in Health Care program. Funded through the Agency for Healthcare Quality and Research and the State of Tennessee, he was responsible for the creation, operation, and evaluation of a large health information exchange in Memphis, Tennessee.

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Lisa A. Gallagher, BSEE, CISM, CPHIMS
Senior Director, Privacy and Security - HIMSS

Lisa A. Gallagher, BSEE, CISM, CPHIMS serves as HIMSS' Senior Director of Privacy and Security. In this role, she is responsible for all of the privacy and security programs and volunteer Steering Committee, Task Force and five Work Groups. As well, Ms. Gallagher provides privacy and security content support for HIMSS' Federal and State Government relations/advocacy work.

Kimberly Gray
Global Chief Privacy Officer, IMS health

Kimberly S. Gray is the global chief privacy officer of IMS Health, the world's leading provider of market intelligence to the pharmaceutical and healthcare industries. She is responsible for the development, oversight and promotion of IMS Health's comprehensive privacy, data protection and data management program, which includes policy development, communications and strategic direction for the company.

Stephania H. Griffin
Director, Information Access and Privacy Office and Privacy Officer, Veterans Health Administration

Stephania Griffin is the Director, Information Access and Privacy Office and the Veterans Health Administration (VHA) Privacy Officer. Mrs. Griffin started as the VHA Privacy Officer in November 1999. Since that time, a comprehensive national Privacy Program has been developed and implemented with extensive compliance monitoring activities being continuously conducted despite the challenge of VHA being the nation's largest integrated health care system.

Carl Gunter
Professor of Computer Science, University of Illinois

Carl A. Gunter received his BA from the University of Chicago in 1979 and his PhD from the University of Wisconsin at Madison in 1985. He worked as a postdoctoral researcher at Carnegie-Mellon University and the University of Cambridge in England before joining the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania in 1987 and the University of Illinois in 2004 where he is now a professor in the Computer Science Department.

Christian Hamann
Counsel at Gleiss Lutz, Berlin

Christian Hamann is a counsel in the Berlin office of Gleiss Lutz, a leading German law firm with more than 280 lawyers. Before joining Gleiss Lutz in 1999, Christian worked as an assistant teacher at the Free University of Berlin (Freie Universitaet Berlin). He specializes in administrative law with a focus on telecommunications, IT and data protection issues. Over the years he has gained a wide range of experience in advising national and international clients on all kinds of questions arising from European and German data protection legislation. Christian regularly advises major statutory health funds as well as private businesses from the health care sector with respect to the admissible use of patients' personal data. He has also assisted various multinational corporate clients in implementing international data privacy policies.

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David W. Hilgers
Partner, Brown McCarroll, L.L.P .

David W. Hilgers is a Partner at Brown McCarroll, L.L.P. and is a member of the firm's Health Care Law Section. He has practiced law for more than thirty-five years. His primary focus is on health care, corporate, and administrative law. Mr. Hilgers represents healthcare providers, including physicians, dentists, healthcare systems, managed care organizations, long-term care facilities, multi-specialty groups, hospitals, hospital districts, and community mental health and mental retardation centers.

Robert L. Hutchings
Dean of the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at The University of Texas at Austin

Robert Hutchings is dean of the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at The University of Texas at Austin. Before joining the LBJ School in March 2010, Hutchings was Diplomat in Residence in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University. His combined academic and diplomatic career has included service as Fellow and Director of International Studies at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, Director for European Affairs with the National Security Council, and Special Adviser to the Secretary of State, with the rank of ambassador.

Joe McCarron
Co-founder, Reos Partners

Joe McCarron is a founding member of Reos Partners – a global organization specializing in helping diverse teams develop new approaches for solving today's most critical issues. His approach focuses on co-designing and co-delivering innovative solutions – by bringing together multi-sectoral groups of committed people and supporting them to work together, innovate and collaborate in creating new outcomes.

Brian Mulconrey
Author and CEO, Tomorrow's Enterprises Corporation

Tomorrow's Enterprises is an innovative start-up devoted to exploring the forces driving the future of innovation. Brian Mulconrey's upcoming book, *"Tomorrow's Enterprises: 101 News Reports From The Future"* is devoted to helping leaders to explore the forces driving the future of their organizations while exercising their imaginations. As a futurist and management consultant for the past 20 years, Mulconrey has worked with Fortune 500 companies, start-ups, and non-profit corporations.

Helen Nissenbaum
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Helen Nissenbaum is Professor of Media, Culture and Communication, and Computer Science, at New York University, where she is also Senior Faculty Fellow of the Information Law Institute. Her areas of expertise span social, ethical, and political implications of information technology and digital media.

Andy Oram
Editor, O'Reilly Media

Andy Oram is an editor at O'Reilly Media, a highly respected book publisher and technology information provider. An employee of the company since 1992, Oram currently specializes in open source, networking, and health IT, but his editorial output has ranged from a legal guide about intellectual property to a graphic novel covering teenage hackers.

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Stephen Palmer
Director, Office of e-Health Coordination at Texas Health and Human Services Commission

Stephen Palmer is the Director of the Office of e-Health Coordination at Texas Health and Human Services Commission. Stephen Palmer served as the lead policy analyst for the Texas Health Care Policy Council in the Office of the Governor, the Governor's advisor for health information technology, the acting Project Director for the Texas Health Information Technology Advisory Committee, the Chair of the Texas delegation to the Gulf Coast Health Information Technology Task Force, and an advisory member of the State Alliance for eHealth.

Deborah C. Peel
Founder and Chair of Patient Privacy Rights

Deborah C. Peel, MD, is a practicing Freudian psychoanalyst and national health privacy expert. She founded Patient Privacy Rights (PPR) in 2004, now with over 12,000 members. PPR is the leading consumer watchdog for health privacy in the United States. PPR leads the bipartisan Coalition for Patient Privacy, representing 10.3 million Americans.

Stephanie Perrin
PhD candidate, Faculty of Information, University of Toronto

Stephanie Perrin is an internationally recognized privacy expert who has worked for over 25 years for the Canadian federal government. She has written a text on the Canadian privacy legislation for the private sector, PIPEDA, and worked as Chief Privacy Officer for Zero Knowledge Systems, a Montreal based company that developed anonymizing software for the Internet.

Joy Pritts
Chief Privacy Officer, Office of the National Coordinator for Health IT, Department of Health and Human Services

Joy Pritts joined the Office of the National Coordinator for Health Information Technology, Department of Health & Human Services in February 2010 as its first Chief Privacy Officer. Ms. Pritts provides critical advice to the Secretary and the National Coordinator in developing and implementing ONC's privacy and security programs under HITECH. She works closely with the Office for Civil Rights and other operating divisions of HHS, as well as with other government agencies to help ensure a coordinated approach to key privacy and security issues.

Jim Pyles
Principal at Powers, Pyles, Sutter, & Verville

Jim Pyles is a co-founder of the firm and has nearly 40 years of experience in litigation, counseling, and lobbying in the field of health law. Mr. Pyles has more than 20 years of experience in the law of health information privacy at all levels of the federal judiciary, both houses of Congress and with the Executive Branch of government. Mr. Pyles has testified on numerous occasions before Congress, appeared in court as an expert witness, made numerous appearances on national television and presented lectures in several law schools on the law of health information privacy.

Jessica Rich
Bureau of Consumer Protection, Federal Trade Commission

Since joining the FTC in 1991, Jessica Rich has held a number of senior positions in the agency's Bureau of Consumer Protection. From 2009 to the present, she has served as Deputy Director, overseeing the Bureau's privacy, advertising, and international programs, among others. From 1998 to 2009, she served as Assistant and then Associate Director of the Division of Privacy and Identity Protection, overseeing law enforcement and policy development related to consumer privacy and data security.

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Wes Rishel
Vice President & Distinguished Analyst, Gartner

Wes Rishel is a vice president and distinguished analyst in Gartner's healthcare provider research practice. He covers electronic medical records, interoperability, health information exchanges and the underlying technologies of healthcare IT, including application integration and standards.

William M. Sage
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William M. Sage, MD, JD, an authority on health law and policy, is Vice Provost for Health Affairs and James R. Dougherty Chair for Faculty Excellence at the University of Texas at Austin. Prof. Sage is a member of the Institute of Medicine of the National Academies, serves on the Fellows Council of the Hastings Center on bioethics, and serves on the editorial board of Health Affairs .

Michael Stearns
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Dr. Michael Stearns is the President and CEO of e-MDs, Inc. a leading national vendor of electronic health records. He is a board certified neurologist who won several teaching awards during his 15 years in clinical and academic medicine. He has 14 years of experience in health information technology and has provided leadership to several high profile projects at the National Library of Medicine, the National Cancer Institute, and the College of American Pathologists.

Steve Steffensen
Chief Medical Information Officer at TATRC

Dr. Steve Steffensen is a board certified active duty Navy Neurologist who currently works for the Telemedicine and Advanced Technology Research Center (TATRC) as Chief of the Advanced Information Technology Group (AITG). He has been involved in numerous health IT projects related to the Armed Forces Health Longitudinal Tracking Application (AHLTA) and is recognized across the Military Health System as a physician advocate in electronic medical record business process integration and innovation.

Barry Steinhardt
Senior Advisor, Privacy International

Barry Steinhardt recently retired from the American Civil Liberties Union after a 28-year career that included service as Associate Director and founding ACLU's Program on Technology and Liberty. Steinhardt is now serving as a Trustee and Senior Advisor to the London based Privacy International. He is a member of the Department of Homeland Security's Data Privacy and Integrity Advisory Committee and the Board of Directors of the ACLU of Virginia.

Latanya Sweeney
Professor, Carnegie Mellon University, School of Computer Science

Latanya Sweeney, PhD has made a career of weaving technology and policy together. Dr. Sweeney develops algorithms and constructs real-world systems that allow information to be shared with provable guarantees of privacy (legally and scientifically) while remaining practically useful. Dr. Sweeney has made numerous discoveries related to identifiability and privacy technologies and she has had significant impact on American privacy policy.

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Lee Tien is a Senior Staff Attorney with the Electronic Frontier Foundation (EFF), specializing in free speech law and privacy law, including computer security issues. As part of his policy work in electronic health records, he advises the California Health and Human Services Agency and its Office of Health Information Integrity as a member of the California Privacy and Security Advisory Board Privacy Steering Team.

John Verdi
Senior Counsel and Director of the Open Government Project, Electronic Privacy Information Center

John Verdi is EPIC Senior Counsel and the Director of EPIC's Open Government Project. His work focuses on legal issues relating to consumer privacy, digital security, government surveillance, and open government. He supervises EPIC's litigation program, litigates Freedom of Information Act lawsuits, and files amicus curiae briefs in the Supreme Court and federal circuits.

David Wanser
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David C. Warner
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David C. Warner's major teaching and research interests are in economics, health policy, and health finance. A graduate of Princeton University and Syracuse University (Ph.D. in economics), he formerly taught at Wayne State University and Yale University and was Deputy Director of the Office of Program Analysis of the New York City Health and Hospitals Corporation.



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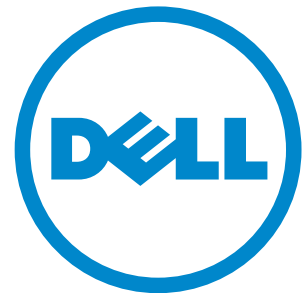
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