

Stanley Huff, MD

Intermountain

Dr. Stanley Huff is Professor (Clinical) of Biomedical Informatics at the University of Utah, and the Chief Medical Informatics Officer at Intermountain Healthcare. He is board certified in Clinical Pathology, and in Clinical Informatics. He has worked in the area of medical vocabularies and medical database architecture for the past 25 years. He is currently a fellow of the American College of Medical Informatics, a co-chair of the LOINC Committee, a co-chair of the HL7 Clinical Information Modeling Initiative (CIMI), the Chair of the Healthcare Services Platform Consortium (HSPC), and the immediate past Chair of HL7. He is a former member of the ONC HIT Standards Committee. He teaches a course in medical vocabulary and data exchange standards in the Department of Biomedical Informatics at the University of Utah.

Paul Matthews

OCHIN

As OCHIN's Chief Technology Officer and principal architect, Paul Matthews is responsible for the technical delivery and hosting architecture for OCHIN's Epic and Data Analytics business lines. Externally, he is focused on the implementation of Health Information Exchanges (HIE) within communities. With more than 20 years of experience designing and implementing large-scale information systems around the world, Paul has focused on Health IT and secure information exchange and currently serves in the following ways: The Sequoia Project (formerly Healthway) (Board of Directors), eHealth Exchange (Coordinating Committee), and Carequality (Advisory Council). Paul has previously served on Epic Corporation's Care Everywhere Governance Committee and the State of Oregon Health Information Technology Oversight Council (Technology Workgroup).

Sean Kelly, MD

Imprivata

Dr. Sean Kelly is the Chief Medical Officer at Imprivata where he heads the company's Clinical Workflow Productivity team and advises on the clinical practice of health care IT security. In addition to serving as Imprivata's CMO, Dr. Kelly practices medicine and teaches at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, a level one trauma center and academic teaching hospital in Boston, MA. He trained at Harvard College, University of Massachusetts Medical School, and Vanderbilt University, where he served as resident and Chief Resident. He is board certified in Emergency Medicine and is a Fellow in the American College of Emergency Physicians. For several years, Dr. Kelly worked in hospital administration as Director of Graduate Medical Education, responsible for over 600 doctors in training, comprising over \$65 million in Medicare funding. He is an Assistant Professor of Medicine at Harvard Medical School, has published a textbook on emergency medicine and articles on medical education, and won several teaching awards, including the Harvard Affiliated EM Residency Best Teaching Attending and Role Model awards. Dr. Kelly is also the Co-founder and Partner of Lifeguard Medical Group in Martha's Vineyard, a seasonal concierge practice run by emergency physicians. He serves as a visiting professor at the University of Florence in Italy, a First Aid physician at Fenway Park, and an emergency physician committed to humanitarian and disaster relief work worldwide.

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Tim McKay, PhD
Kaiser Permanente

Dr. Tim McKay has a proven track record for web and mobile product design, producing usable products which are population relevant and compliant with state and Federal regulations. He has significant experience developing and implementing consumer-facing technologies and the standards that govern them, especially in a healthcare setting. He has led internet development projects for KP since 1994 and currently leads a practice focused on the design of consumer-facing Health IT products. He has created a model business architecture for integrating patient generated health device data with EHR systems as part of Kaiser Permanente's Member Generated Data Committee. He has led teams that have developed the business architecture, business cases, and requirements for kp.org identity management services, including remote access registration, sign on, account recovery and proxy services, which has 5 million active consumer accounts. He has designed a range of consumer products for KP including the Digital Membership Care and the mobile outpatient appointment check-in system. He is also leading an effort with HIMSS Identity Management Task Force to address proxy access requirements to patient portal information.

Brian Lucas
Aetna

Since 2008, Brian has been an Enterprise Systems Architect with Aetna, where, he is the lead architect and strategist for enterprise APIs and identity management, which exposes confidential constituent data to authorized internal and external consumers. He also supports the enterprise constituent-facing applications such as member, provider and employer-facing portals. Overall, Brian has over 35 years of Information Technology experience, including many diverse roles, such as technical support, programming in many languages and technologies, architecture, project and program management, continuous improvement, organization architecture, independent consulting and management. His experience is almost exclusively with large commercial enterprises such as Shared Medical Systems (acquired by Siemens), JP Morgan Chase and Aetna.

John Moehrke
General Electric (GE)

John Moehrke is Principal Architect for GE Healthcare specializing in Standards Architecture in Interoperability, Security, and Privacy and is primarily involved in the international standards efforts related to GE's healthcare businesses. Mr. Moehrke is the co-chair of the HL7 Security workgroup, and a member of the FHIR Management Group. He is the GE representative to DICOM, HL7, NEMA/MITA, ISO/TC-215, IHE, and he is active in many regional initiatives such as the S&I Framework, HEART, NwHIN-Exchange, and WISHIN. He is currently working on the FHIR and IHE efforts to support APIs to Health Information Exchange(HIE) through the development of the IHE-Mobile Health Documents (MHD) profile which created the FHIR DocumentReference and DocumentManifest; and through FHIR Privacy and Security and HEART efforts to support Patient Privacy Consent Directives. Mr. Moehrke has been active in the Healthcare standardization since 1999, during which time authored various standards, profiles, and white papers. He blogs publically at <http://healthcaresecprivacy.blogspot.com/>

Ted LeSueur

McKesson Corporation

Ted LeSueur is Director, IT Regulatory and HIPAA Security Compliance for McKesson Corporation. Mr. LeSueur joined McKesson in August of 2006 as the Business Unit Security Leader for McKesson Specialty. Ted's roles and responsibilities were to guide the overall Information Security Program for this 2-billion-dollar business unit of McKesson. In this role, he managed application, network, product and customer audit matters for Specialty, he also served on the CIO's senior staff advising on all IT Security and Risk matters.

In 2012, he moved into an Enterprise role with McKesson managing IT Regulatory and HIPAA Security Compliance for McKesson. Ted's responsibilities include designing and implementing an IT Security Assessment program that meets the expectations of the Office of Civil Rights and McKesson customers. Ted also has responsibility for tracking and reporting on all IT Regulatory law that may have an impact on McKesson information systems. Ted holds both a Bachelors and Masters degree in Computer Information Systems and maintains the CISSP, CHP, and CSCS security certifications.

James Lloyd

Redox Engine

James Lloyd is the co-founder and CTO of Redox, a managed healthcare API engine in the cloud. Redox provides an integration infrastructure to more than 400 developers creating enterprise healthcare applications. Before Redox, James worked at Epic where he had a diverse set of roles including to help set up data center infrastructure for large integrated deliver networks and developing some of Epic's core interoperability functionality.

Adrian Gropper, MD

Patient Privacy Rights

Dr. Adrian Gropper is CTO of Patient Privacy Rights, a global organization representing 10 million patients, and is a pioneer in patient-centered and patient-controlled health records on the Internet. He holds an engineering degree from MIT and an MD from Harvard Medical School. Early work on telemedicine and picture archiving and communications systems (PACS) with Massachusetts General Hospital also introduced him to MIT's Guardian Angel project that many consider the parent of many of today's patient-facing technologies. In 1995, Dr. Gropper founded AMICAS (NAS:AMCS) as the first Web-based radiology PACS and the first to provide direct links to diagnostic imaging in electronic health records.

Dr. Gropper founded MedCommons in 2004 to develop software for image-enabled, patient-centered health records supporting all of a patient's caregivers. Dr. Gropper participated in many early standardization efforts including IHE, HITSP, Liberty Alliance and the Continuity of Care Record steering committee. He also serves on the Massachusetts Health Information Exchange Technology Workgroup, the Massachusetts Medical Society Committee for Information Technology and Markle Foundation panels.

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Dr. Gropper helped create Blue Button, Direct Project, and Blue Button Plus and speaks frequently on privacy engineering in health care. He consults on Federal pilots including the 2015 VA, ONC, PPR Privacy on FHIR, and participates in numerous health data policy standards groups and as a co-founder of OpenID HEALth Relationship Trust (HEART) to develop standards and profiles for the so-called Public API. He serves on the Board and Management Council of the Identity Ecosystem Steering Group.

Steven Keating

Patient Advocate/Consumer

[Steven Keating](#) is a doctoral candidate at the MIT Media Lab who is developing [novel platforms](#) for 3D printing, synthetic biological fabrication, and designed growth of the next generation of products. Curiosity drives his research and also saved his life through the accidental discovery of a baseball-sized cancerous brain tumor found in a voluntary academic scan. With his tumor successfully removed through awake brain surgery in 2014, Steven is an [advocate for open patient data](#) and curiosity. From gears to genomes, he is interested in exploring new design possibilities, open health data networks, and asking if we can have a “share” button for health.

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Mark Savage

National Partnership for Women and Families

Mark Savage is Director of Health IT Policy and Programs at the National Partnership for Women & Families, where he oversees the National Partnership’s strategy and work to advance electronic health information access and exchange as the backbone for delivery reform, patient engagement, quality measurement, and population health. The work includes policy development throughout the Meaningful Use program and delivery system reforms at the Office of the National Coordinator for Health IT, Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services, and the White House; but also includes signature initiatives to leverage health IT to reduce health disparities and to advance person-centered health and care planning. The National Partnership also leads the Consumer Partnership for eHealth, a coalition of more than 50 leading consumers, patient and labor organizations working since 2005 to advance patient-centered health IT. Savage serves on the HIT Policy Committee’s Advanced Health Models and Meaningful Use Workgroup and HIT Strategy and Innovation Workgroup, and formerly on the Consumer Empowerment Workgroup; co-chairs the Health Care Task Force of the Leadership Conference on Civil and Human Rights; and serves on the Board of Directors of Cal INDEX. From 1997-2002, Savage was President and Managing Attorney of Public Advocates, a leading civil-rights law firm in California, and from 2003-2013, he was Senior Attorney at Consumers Union, the policy and advocacy arm of Consumer Reports.