

SPEAKERS' BIOS

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Jeanne Kelly, Partner, Mason Hayes & Curran

Jeanne is a partner in Mason Hayes & Curran’s Commercial team and is a member of the firm’s Technology, Media and Communications team. She advises both public and private clients in relation to technology law (data protection), intellectual property and general commercial contract law. Jeanne speaks and writes regulatory on IP/IT law issues including on the forthcoming GDPR.

Jeanne has long experience in FDI and acts for a number of international corporates who operate in Ireland. She is an expert on legal issues in computer gaming. She has extensive experience in the Universities sector and advises clients on technology transfer issues. Jeanne also acts for a number of innovative Irish technology companies on their expansions abroad and is active in Dublin’s start-up community.

Jeanne studied law at University College Dublin and at the Université de Haute Normandie, Rouen, France.

Specialties: Technology Law, Data Protection/GDPR, Intellectual Property law, Consumer law, Inward Investment

Representative Matters: Advised Facebook on the establishment of its European operations in Dublin; Advises Pramerica on its Irish operations; Advises Living Social on its Irish operations; Advises several Irish universities on all aspects of their operations including contract research arrangements and international partnerships; Advised Canadian animator, 9 Story Media Group on the acquisition of Brown Bag Films; Advised Anonymous Content, a Los-Angeles film, television and talent management company on Irish law aspects of the production and distribution of films “Spotlight” and “The Revenant”; Advised the Abbey Theatre on the digitisation of its world class theatre archive.



Dr. Graham Love, Health Research Board, Ireland

Dr. Graham Love is out-going Chief Executive of the Health Research Board, an agency of the Irish Government’s Department of Health. The HRB manages an investment portfolio in excess of €100 million, spanning clinical, population and health services research. It also manages key health information systems and provides evidence-based policy support to the (Irish) Government’s Department of Health. Shortly Graham will take up the leadership role at the Higher Education Authority, the statutory agency for supporting Ireland’s higher education system. Previously he worked in Science Foundation Ireland, covering a variety of areas including strategy, communications and programmes, where he filled senior roles such as Head of Strategy, Director of Policy and Interim Director General. Before entering the Public Service, Graham was in the private sector for many years working for management consulting firm Accenture.



David Harmon, Huawei Technologies, China

David Harmon is the Vice – President for Global Public Affairs at Huawei Technologies. He has been based at the company’s headquarters in Shenzhen in China since November 2014. David is responsible for putting in place strategies within the ICT and digital agenda policy areas that enhance relations between Huawei Technologies and governments around the world. He is a regular speaker at conferences around the world on issues related to the best global practices in the field of the governance of the ICT sector and on future ICT trends.

Between 2010–2014, he worked in Brussels as a member of the cabinet of the European Commissioner for research, innovation and science. In this capacity, he advised the European Commission on the best strategies that it should put in place within an international context concerning research, innovation and science matters. He was also the sherpa for the European Union at G8 summit meetings that dealt with these important policy issues.

Between 1998–2010, David worked in Brussels as a political advisor in the European Parliament. He covered a diverse range of policy issues including in the areas of trade, the digital agenda, foreign affairs and industry.

David is a qualified lawyer, having graduated from the Incorporated Law Society of Ireland in 1998.



David Byrne, Co Chair of the European Alliance for Personalised Medicine (EAPM)

David Byrne served as the first EU Commissioner for Health and Consumer Protection from 1999 to 2004. He is a barrister by training and spent 30 years practicing at the Irish Bar. He became a Senior Counsel in 1985 and was appointed Attorney General of Ireland in 1997. In 1998 he was one of the negotiators of the Good Friday Agreement.

During his period in office as commissioner he sponsored the first EU laws on tobacco control and signed the Framework Convention on Tobacco Control (FCTC) on behalf of the European Union in May 2003. Food safety was part of his portfolio in DG SANCO when over 80 pieces of legislation were adopted by the Commission and passed into law by the European Parliament and Council of Ministers, most notably the establishment of the European Centre for Disease Control (ECDC) and the European Food Safety Authority (EFSA). Other laws sponsored by him included the conferring of rights on patients to receive cross border healthcare in all EU member states and the protection of consumers from unfair commercial practices.

On retirement from the Commission in 2004 he was appointed a Special Envoy of the WHO to give political leadership to the adoption of the international Health Regulations (IHR) designed to combat global communicable disease. The IHR was adopted at the World Health Assembly in 2005.

Currently, he is co-chair of the Brussels based European Alliance for Personalised Medicine and is a member of Scientific and Ethics board of BBMRI-ERIC. He also serves as a member of the Council of the Royal College of Physicians of Ireland where he was conferred with an honorary Fellowship of the Faculty of Public Health. He is an honorary Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of London and has been conferred with an honorary Doctorate of Laws by the National University of Ireland. He is Chancellor emeritus of Dublin City University.



Triona McCormack, Director of Research, UCD Research

Triona McCormack has worked in research management at UCD for almost 10 years, and was recently appointed as Director of UCD Research. She contributes the development of research across all disciplines and is responsible for research management and operations across the Institution. Prior to joining UCD, Triona was Director of Consulting for Ireland and European Practice Leader for Organisational Effectiveness at Hudson Highland. She worked extensively with organisations in the US, Europe, UK and Ireland across a broad range of sectors from utilities to financial services.

She completed her undergrad in Engineering at UCD and graduate studies in Biomechanical Engineering at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.



Martin Curley, Digital Practice, MasterCard

Martin Curley is Senior Vice President at Mastercard and is group head for Global Digital Practice based in Dublin, Ireland. Martin is also the chair of the EU Open Innovation and Strategy Policy group which is driving the further development and adoption of the Open Innovation paradigms in Europe

Previously Martin was vice president at Intel Corporation and Director/GM of Intel Labs Europe, Intel's network of more than 50 research labs across the European region. He also served as a senior principal engineer at Intel Labs Europe leading Intel's research and innovation engagement with the European Commission and the broader European Union research ecosystem. Previously Curley was Global Director of IT Innovation and Director of IT Strategy and Technology at Intel. Before joining Intel in 1992, he held management and research positions at General Electric in Ireland and at Philips Electronics in the Netherlands.

Curley is the author of five books on technology management for value, innovation and entrepreneurship. He is a Member of the Royal Irish Academy, fellow of the Institution of Engineers of Ireland, the British Computer Society and, the Irish Computer Society. Martin is part-time Professor of Innovation at Maynooth University and Industry director of the Innovation Value Institute consortium a unique industry-academic collaboration driving research and development of advanced IT and Digital maturity frameworks. He is a member of various advisory boards including the EU CAF and the Smart London Board.

Curley has a bachelor's degree in electronic engineering and a master's degree in business studies, both from University College Dublin, Ireland. He earned his Ph.D. in information systems from the National University of Ireland, Maynooth. He was previously a visiting scholar at MIT Sloan Centre for Information Systems Research and was awarded European CTO of the year for 2015 - 2016.



Dr Timothy Lynch, Consultant Neurologist, Dublin Neurological Institute

Dr Timothy Lynch qualified from the Royal College of Surgeons Ireland in 1984 and completed a Bsc Pharmacology in 1986 at University College Dublin (UCD). He trained at the “Richmond” hospital and the Mater Misericordiae Hospital (MMUH), Dublin in General Medicine before doing Paediatrics & Paediatric Neurology at Our Lady’s Hospital for Sick Children Crumlin, Dublin. He completed a three year Neurology Residency (1990-1993) followed by a two year Movement Disorder and Molecular Neurogenetics Fellowship at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, New York. He was appointed as Assistant Professor of Neurology at Columbia University and Head of the Neurogenetics Laboratory in 1995. Dr Lynch was appointed Consultant Neurologist Mater Misericordiae University Hospital (the first fulltime consultant neurologist at the hospital) and Beaumont Hospital in 1998. He was appointed Clinical Investigator Conway Institute of Biomolecular and Biomedical research UCD (2002), Chairman of the Division Medicine MMUH in 2003, Dean of postgraduate Medical Education at the Mater in 2014, Chairman of the Mater Medical Board/Executive and Adjunct Professor of Neurology University College Dublin in 2008. Dr Lynch has published over 250 research articles in the fields of Parkinson’s disease & other Movement Disorders, multiple sclerosis, CNS infections including Whipple’s disease, neurodegeneration including frontotemporal dementia, genetics of Parkinson’s disease, parkinsonism and motor neuron disease. Dr Lynch renovated a derelict Georgian building at 57 Eccles Street and opened the Dublin Neurological Institute at the Mater Misericordiae University Hospital (www.neurologicalinstitute.ie) in 2008. He has raised over 7 million euro from grant funding, charity fundraising, and philanthropy. The DNI is now a centre of excellence in clinical neuroscience providing care to over 5,000 patients per year many of whom partake in research studies including drug discovery research in neurodegeneration.



James Lawless TD, Fianna Fáil Spokesperson for Science, Technology, Research & Development

James Lawless, [Fianna Fáil](#), from Sallins, was first elected to Kildare County Council in May 2014 and then elected to Dáil Eireann in 2016 having served as Mayor of Naas in between. A resident of Sallins, he is originally from Wexford and lived in Dublin before moving to Kildare. He studied Maths (B.A.) and Finance (M.Sc.) at Trinity College Dublin and worked in IT and Compliance before training as a Barrister (B.L., Kings Inns). James won a number of scholarships whilst studying both at Trinity and Kings Inns, including first place prizes in Constitutional, Criminal and Family Law. James is his party's and the lead opposition spokesperson on Science, Technology, Research & Development. Married to Ailish, a primary school teacher, they have two children. He is a fan of Gaelic games and involved locally with Sallins GAA, also enjoys running where he competes in local 5 and 10k events, also enjoys attending local horse racing meets such as Punchestown and Naas Races.



Brian Quinn, INTEL

Brian is Director of European Research Ecosystem at Intel Labs Europe. In this role Brian oversees a research strategy that incorporates engagement with a broad European research network, from academia to startups, industry labs to government (policy and R&D agencies). He works across an extensive technology agenda with a particular focus on Internet of Things (IOT) and Cloud Computing.

This collaborative research strategy includes leading Intel's engagement with statutory research programmes at European and National Government level. Brian has lead bi-lateral industry collaborative programmes with companies such as Nokia, SAP and BT, he has driven the concept and operation of Intel's pan EMEA IoT Ignition labs, and has lead for Intel in its inaugural EMEA start-up accelerator programme ChallengeUP.

At a technical level Brian has participated on a number of research advisory and evaluation groups for the European Commission, and has acted as a formal FP7 reviewer.

He is a member of the following technology advisory boards (1) Faste Lab Advisory Board (University of Lulea, Sweden); (2) Ireland's national Industry 4.0 advisory panel; (3) Croke Park Stadium technology advisory board and (4) Ireland Centre for High End Computing.

Brian graduated from Dublin City University, Ireland with an honours degree in Computer Science, Brian also hold post-graduate Diplomas in Accounting and Finance from ACCA, and in Innovation Management from the National University of Ireland.