

Dennis Robbins Bio

Dennis Robbins (M.P.H. Harvard, Ph.D., Boston College) is prominent health and healthcare thought leader, futurist and activist. His distinguished career spans multiple sectors of health and health care, business, technology, ethics and policy. He deftly traverses and integrates diverse ecosystems, blending elements of big data, health information technology, innovation Ai, natural language processing, connectivity, social engagement, ethics, gamification and more to create a solutions platform to help us get and stay healthier and add years to our lives and life to our years.

Dr Robbins was a National Fund for Medical Education Fellow in the Interfaculty Program for Medical Ethics, and a Visiting Scholar and Research Fellow at Harvard. He served as an advisor to the President's Commission on Ethical Issues in Biomedicine, Biomedical and Behavioral Research, the White House Commission on Education in CAM, an advisor to the Office of the Surgeon General of the Army, the Office of the National Coordinator (ONC), Walter Reed, The Chief Medical Officer of the Navy, and chaired the PCMH 2.0 national think tank in Military Health transformation in Washington. His concept of person-centricity(TM), a major paradigmatic shift in how we think about health, healthcare, self-determination, the person and the future is gaining wide recognition as the way to move beyond patient engagement to true empowerment. His ability to integrate and leverage technology, HIT, with lessons learned from behavioral economics, addiction medicine, exercise physiology, sleep, activity and nutrition to bend the sickness curve is a profound game changer.

Dr Robbins has authored and published eight books and over 400 articles chapters and reviews in healthcare and health. Dr. Robbins was a major force in the early Hospice Movement and worked closely across both aisles and CMS in helping to promote the Hospice Medicare benefit. He also works closely with disruptive innovative sectors related to medical and surgical devices, information technologies, engagement and comparative effectiveness research.