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#### Preface

In this volume we present the accepted contributions for the Third International Workshop on Data Management and Analytics for Medicine and Healthcare (DMAH 2017), held in Munich, Germany, in conjunction with the 43rd International Conference on Very Large Data Bases (VLDB), on September 1st, 2017.

The goal of the workshop was to bring together researchers from the cross-cutting domains of research including information management and biomedical informatics. The workshop aimed to foster the exchange of information and discussions on innovative data management and analytics technologies. We encouraged topics that highlighted the end-to-end applications, systems and methods addressing problems in healthcare, public health, and everyday wellness; integration with clinical, physiological, imaging, behavioral, environmental, and "omics" data, as well as the data from social media and the Web. Our hope for this workshop was to provide a unique opportunity for mutual benefits and informative interaction between information management and biomedical researchers from the interdisciplinary fields.

A total of 16 papers were submitted to the DMAH workshop. A rigorous, single-blind peer-review selection mechanism was adapted, resulting in 9 accepted papers presented at the workshop. Each paper was reviewed by three members of the Program Committee, who were carefully selected for their knowledge and competence. As far as possible, papers were matched with the reviewers' particular interests and special expertise. The result of this careful process can be seen here in the high quality of the contributions published within this volume.

We would like to express our sincere thanks especially to the internationally renowned speakers who gave keynote talks at the workshop plenary sessions: Li Xiong from Emory University, USA, and Vagelis Hristidis from University of California, Riverside, USA.

We would like to thank the members of the Program Committee for their attentiveness, perseverance, and willingness to provide high-quality reviews.

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**Abstracts of the Keynotes** 

## Health Data Management and Analytics with Privacy and Confidentiality

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**Abstract.** Managing and analyzing large-scale clinical and public health data while protecting privacy of human subjects has been a key challenge in biomedical research. Traditional de-identification approaches are subject to various re-identification and disclosure risks and do not provide sufficient privacy protection for patients. This talk gives an overview of our work on privacy preserving health data sharing and analytics along two dimensions: (1) data encryption techniques that support secure computation and query processing on the encrypted data without disclosing the raw data, (2) differential privacy techniques that ensure the computation and query results do not disclose patient information. Focusing on the second dimension, a set of differential privacy techniques are presented that handle different types of data including relational, sequential, and time series data. Case studies using real health datasets are presented to demonstrate the feasibility of the solutions while outlining their limitations and open challenges.

Keywords: Health data management  $\cdot$  Data analytics  $\cdot$  Differential privacy  $\cdot$  Data encryption  $\cdot$  Secure computation

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## Analysis of Online Health-Related User-Generated Content

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**Abstract.** An increasing amount of health-related content is posted online by patients, ranging from health forums to provider reviews. Analyzing this mostly text information can discover health trends and help patients make more informed decisions. We will discuss about the technical challenges involved in analyzing such data, including the use of biomedical ontologies, concept extraction, training set expansion and summarization. Completed and ongoing work on various application will be presented, as well as opportunities for future research.

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