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While on faculty at USUHS, Dr. Marks held a variety of positions with the Departments of State, Justice, Commerce, NASA, and Health and Human Services in the areas of practitioner credentialing, continuing medical education, nephrology, medical school curricula and women's health, patient safety, quality assurance, medical malpractice, and legal issues of telehealth. He currently serves on the Committee to Review Studies on Human Subjects of the National Academy of Sciences.

In 1999 Dr. Marks became involved in the DoD Patient Safety Program and served as the founding director of the DoD Center for Education and Research in Patient Safety until 2009. He served as a content expert for the American Board of Medical Specialties Quality Improvement in Practice: Patient Safety Improvement Program and on the American Board of Medical Specialties Planning group for development of web-based certification in Patient Safety and the ABMS Patient Safety Improvement Program Advisory Committee.

Currently Dr. Marks teaches Patient Safety, Quality and Reliability related subject material for the USU undergraduate curriculum and the Master of Health care Administration and Policy program. He is a faculty member of the USU based DoD MedXcellence program, and provides lectures in quality, safety, and high reliability for the United States Navy professional education programs.

Dr. Marks' Vision for the Academy:

It is my view that the Academy has a unique opportunity to bring together members and others within our community to serve as a forum for dialogue as to where we can contribute to the necessary conversations as to the state of the systems and challenges to healthcare and help our unique professions and their members move forward.

I envision the Academy as place to share the knowledge and experience from our members and their respective communities through formal presentations and working discussions. These can serve as a basis for exploring what role we as a distinguished organization can contribute to addressing the multitude of issues affecting our professions today

I believe that the Academy should determine if that is a direction it wants to take, and I would be very interested in moving that agenda forward.