

Inventorship Is Dead! Long Live the Inventor!

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CrowdOptic tells you “œwhere to look” using its patented triangulation algorithm.

Innovation has come a long way since the days of basic medical technology as eyeglasses have transformed into the latest facial-recognition technology.

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2018) -- It has been just over five years since the U.S. switched to a first-inventor-to-file system after the America Invents Act went into effect in March 2013, aligning U.S. law with the rest of the world. In the years since then, we have seen even Thomas Edison’s patent record broken when Lowell Wood received its patent for “Medical support system including medical equipment case.” a device that can imbue medical gear with video-conferencing and data-transmission abilities so a patient can leave a hospital and use the machines at home.

We are living in an age of ideation and innovation, with many inventors striving to make the world a better place and make some of life’s challenges easier. One of those inventors is Jon Fisher, Co-Founder and CEO of [CrowdOptic](http://CrowdOptic.com), an intelligent live streaming company.

Fisher is listed on sixty-eight patents with dozens more unpublished. Prior to CrowdOptic, he achieved an acquisition “hat trick” of sorts, inventing and founding three companies that all went on to be owned by S&P 500 companies. There was NetClerk, one of the first SaaS providers known for creating the online construction permit, and AutoReach, the first company to enable real time car sales from existing inventories. Each are now owned by Roper Technologies (NYSE ROP) and AutoNation (NYSE: AN), respectively.

The third was Bharosa, an enterprise software security company that developed the product known today as Oracle's (NASDAQ: ORCL) Adaptive Access Manager. “It is still their standalone Adaptive Access Manager product ten years after acquisition,” says Fisher.

Now, as Founder and CEO of CrowdOptic, Jon Fisher has not stopped trying to change how we interact with technology, but has his sights set on much larger impacts. CrowdOptic recently partnered with [NEC Australia](http://NECAustralia.com)--the two companies are working together to deliver mobility-based facial recognition, enabling smarter, city-wide security and surveillance.

In another partnership, [National BioSkills](http://NationalBioSkills.com) is using CrowdOptic’s intelligent live streaming solutions to interconnect their training facilities and transform medical device training for the better.

“I have worked with many of the same engineers and investors for more than 20 years,” says Fisher. “We are constantly coming up with new ways for technology to play a meaningful role in our daily lives. Thankfully, those investors have stuck with me long enough to see the real value and impact these solutions can have in the world around us.”

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