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Message from the ACHE MN President

WADE SWENSON, FACHE | PRESIDENT

Dear ACHE of Minnesota Members,

As we begin 2026, I'm proud to report that our chapter continues to thrive and grow. Our membership has expanded steadily and now exceeds 800 dedicated healthcare leaders across the state, all committed to advancing excellence in healthcare management and delivery.

You may notice a small but important shift in how we refer to ourselves—moving from ACHE MN to ACHE of Minnesota. This change aligns us with the naming conventions used by most ACHE chapters nationwide, creating greater consistency and making it easier for members and partners to recognize us as part of the broader ACHE network.

Our educational programming remains a cornerstone of what we do. Through insightful webinars, networking events, and in-depth sessions on emerging trends, we continue to offer high-value opportunities that support your professional development and strengthen connections across our membership.

This quarter, I'm especially excited about our April 7, 2026, event, "Level Up: Managing Professional Development as a Healthcare Leader," co-hosted with ACHE of North Dakota. The in-person program will take place at Minnesota State University Moorhead's Christianson Alumni Center from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. The evening will include networking, food, and a panel discussion, and attendees will earn 1.5 education credits toward FACHE. Students may attend at no cost, making this a wonderful opportunity to connect with emerging leaders in our field.

I hope to see many of you there—or at one of our upcoming programs. Whether you attend an event, join a discussion, or become involved with a committee, your engagement and insights make our chapter stronger and help all of us do better work.

Thank you for your continued commitment to ACHE of Minnesota and to improving healthcare for the people of our state.

Wade Swenson, MD, MPH, MBA, FACHE
President, ACHE of Minnesota



Message From Your ACHE of Minnesota Regent

KATIE KUMMER, FACHE | REGENT

Welcome Spring!

I am honored to serve as your ACHE Regent for Minnesota and am deeply grateful for the trust you have placed in me. As Regent my role is to represent you, our members, by supporting your professional growth and strengthening the connection between ACHE national and our Minnesota healthcare leadership community. I am guided by a personal purpose to empower others to reach their full potential, and I look forward to bringing this commitment to this role – listening, learning, and advocating on your behalf. Thank you for the work you do every day to advance healthcare, and for the privilege of serving you.

As healthcare leaders, especially in Minnesota, we are facing significant challenges impacting our ability to carry out our missions of hope and health in our community. ACHE and ACHE of Minnesota reminds me that we are not alone. We are an incredible network of professionals who come together as mentors, sounding boards, colleagues, and friends to help us navigate uncertain times. Together we do better, fueled by our purpose and dedication to improving the health of our communities. If you need a sounding board – look to our members for support. We are here with you.

As we reflect on our collective values and the strength of our community, it's inspiring to see these principles in action at events that bring us together. I have been attending Congress on Healthcare Leadership since I was a Graduate student (ehm) 20 years ago. This year, nearly 7,000 healthcare leaders from around the country (and globe) came together in Houston, TX with the theme of Purpose in Motion.

One of my favorite parts of Congress is celebrating the achievements of members who advanced as Fellow during convocation. For many, it marks a career aspiration and is a momentous occasion to celebrate. I wiped away tears of joy when I heard “Proud of you Mom!” yelled to one of our latest fellows who crossed the stage. You earned it, and I’m proud of you too!



Message From Your ACHE of Minnesota Regent Continued

KATIE KUMMER, FACHE | REGENT

Congress brought us insights from national experts like Adam Grant and Amy Webb while at the same time, we learned from each other and developed as leaders. I truly believe ACHE's Congress is the most comprehensive forum for healthcare leaders to learn and connect.

Each quarter, I will highlight ways to make the most out of your membership, both locally and nationally.

Your ACHE Minnesota Chapter offers local and regional resources to advance your education, connect you with local mentors, and support networking.

Nationally, you have access to in-person, virtual, and customized learning opportunities for you and your organization, along with the latest publications and research on the field of healthcare management to name a few.

Did you know that ACHE makes available a limited number of tuition waivers for specific educational offerings? This is a link to the [ACHE tuition waiver assistance program](#) with more details on eligibility and the process to apply. Tuition waivers are made possible by the generosity of the Fund for Healthcare Leadership.

As we embrace the opportunities and challenges ahead, let us continue to support one another and remain committed to our shared purpose. Together, we are stronger, and our collective effort will drive meaningful progress in healthcare throughout Minnesota. Thank you for your dedication and I am so grateful to be a part of this integral community with you.

I look forward to communicating with you quarterly through this Regent message; please feel free to contact me at any time.

I look forward to connecting with you at upcoming events and continuing our important work together in advancing healthcare leadership across Minnesota.

With gratitude,
Katie Kummer, MS, FACHE
Regent, Minnesota

Katie Kummer, MS, FACHE
Regent for ACHE of Minnesota





WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

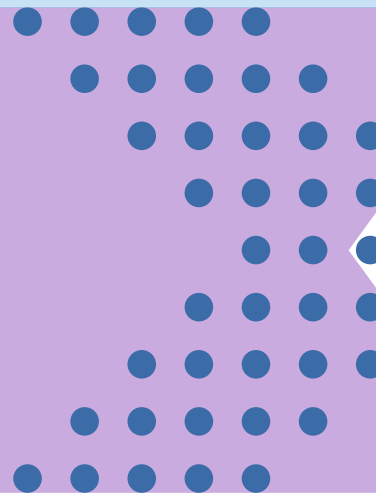
Welcome to our 19 new members and 5 transfer members! We are thrilled you have decided to join the Minnesota Chapter of ACE in our commitment to healthcare.

NAME	TITLE	COMPANY
Skylar Bek	Branch Manager	AdaptHealth
Mitchell Best		VITAL WorkLife
Sean W. Glenn, FACHE*	Chief Practice Administrator	Mayo Clinic
Juli Hermanson, MPH, CPHQ*	Senior Director	Vizient
Ann M. Hortillosa	CEO	SynCare, Inc
Andrew Hovick	Security Manager	Mayo Clinic
Ben Kill, MHA*	Strategy and Market Development	Allina Health
Maryrose Knutson	President CEO	CHI St Gabriel's Hospital
Fiixoo Koji		
Melinda Kassandra Lopez	Organizational Clinical Consultant	Vista Prairie Communities
Christopher Montera	Vice President	ImageTrend
Josh Oye, MBA		Children's Hospital Minnesota
Jessica Pacheco	Operations Manager	Mayo Clinic
Cash Pence*		
Lauren Peterson	Director, Health and Wellness Clinic	St. Catherine University
Gavin Philipps	Chief Commercial Officer	Egg Medical
Matthew A. Posinski*		Mercy
Alexandria Sand	Lead Quality Specialist	Sanford Health
Jay Sivasailam	Chief Marketing and Brand Officer	Providence Health
Melanie Stohl	Director of Operations	University of Minnesota Physicians
Bridget Sullivan*		Merck
Erik Svenningsen		
Lola Turnquist		
Kaley Wilkinson		Premier

* Transfer to MN Chapter New members 1/1/25 thru 3/31/25



NEW FELLOWS



WHAT IS FACHE?

The FACHE credential is the gold standard for board certification in health management. According to ACHE, healthcare leaders who obtain the FACHE credential signify their competency, commitment to service, and recognition as an esteemed leader.

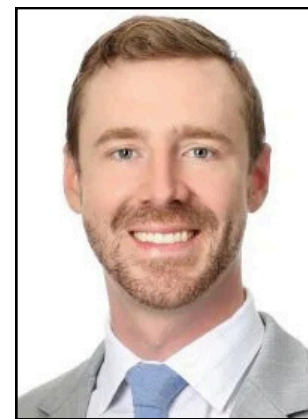
CONGRATS!



**Kenzie Hohman,
FACHE**



**Kristofer Schmidt,
MBA, FACHE**



**Todd Stanhope,
MD, FACHE**

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We connected with member Brittany Bachman to learn about her role as a Manager for Mayo Clinic's Comprehensive Cancer Center, her journey into healthcare administration, and the benefits she finds with being an ACHE member!



Brittany Bachman, MBA

Manager, Research Operations
Mayo Clinic Comprehensive Cancer Center

BACKGROUND:

Q: Tell us about your current role and what it entails.

A: I currently serve as Manager for the Mayo Clinic Comprehensive Cancer Center's Enterprise Research Operations and Executive Offices. In this role, I provide support for the Cancer Center's Research Programs, Shared Resources, and the Executive Office. This includes maintaining research grants, managing resources and funding for investigators, and helping to drive strategic alignment and operational excellence across the Cancer Center in alignment with institutional priorities and federal research guidelines. While I do not conduct research, I have the opportunity to contribute to advancing cancer discovery science and translation of cutting-edge treatments to patients and communities by serving as an administrative partner to an incredible team of physician scientists across Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Arizona, Florida, and the Mayo Clinic Health System.

Q: When did you know you wanted to work in the healthcare field and/or what inspired you?

A: Growing up on a farm in a rural community about 30 minutes from Rochester, MN, Mayo Clinic has been a constant presence and a beacon of hope and healing for my family. In 2012, my grandfather was diagnosed with a late-stage cancer after finding a large tumor in his brain. The oncologists, surgeons, and care teams at Mayo Clinic were incredible and were able to give my grandfather a few more precious months with our family through the holidays. He passed away a few days after Christmas in 2012. I always knew that I wanted to spend my life contributing to Mayo Clinic's mission but knew early on that providing direct patient care would not be a good fit; my skills were in administration.

Q: Tell us about your journey into healthcare administration.

A: In 2016, I started my professional journey as an administrative support professional in Mayo Clinic's Center for Innovation. In this role, I had the opportunity to interact with transformational project teams and leaders across Mayo Clinic's matrixed structure spanning clinical practice, research, and education. These teams were exploring novel models of care and leveraging rapidly advancing digital tools as a complement to the patient-provider relationship. This experience helped drive my decision to pursue a BA in Organization Behavior and Computer Information Systems with the aim of bridging the growing gap between the complex people systems and IT systems within healthcare. This role and subsequent roles brought me into close collaboration with many Mayo Clinic administrators across the organization that were incredible role models, strengthening my interest in a career in healthcare administration.

Q: What advice were you offered that has led to this career or opportunities that you have pursued?

A: One piece of advice that has continued to lead me is to not be afraid to take an opportunity outside of your area of expertise. Whether it be a project, a committee, or a new position – trying something new and not being the expert brings a fresh perspective to the work, gets you (and others) thinking differently, and gives you room to grow and be truly innovative.

CONNECTION TO ACHE:**Q: How long have you been a member of ACHE?**

A: I joined ACHE as a student member in 2020 and have been a full member since 2021.

Q: Any advice for those thinking about joining ACHE?

A: If you are a student pursuing a career in healthcare, joining ACHE is an incredible asset to your educational journey! When I was a student member, I leveraged ACHE's free webinars, online resources, and contacts made through the ACHE community to help inform and contextualize my coursework. This was especially true as I was writing my thesis focused on leveraging telehealth in rural communities. When I was writing my thesis during the early days of the COVID-19 pandemic, ACHE helped me navigate and remain apprised of the frequent changes to health policy surrounding telehealth.

Q: What do you gain most from your ACHE membership/participation?

A: Joining ACHE has helped to grow my professional network and keep me updated on the variety of innovations and impacts occurring in the healthcare industry. Above all, ACHE continuously sharpens and expands my skillset to remain relevant in an increasingly complex, data-driven, and AI-enabled healthcare landscape.

MENTORSHIP:**Q: Did you (or do you) have a mentor that played a role in navigating your career?**

A: My longtime mentor Ray Frick, Mayo Clinic Emeritus Administrator and ACHE-MN member, has continued to play a critical role as I have navigated the twists and turns of my career at Mayo Clinic and even served as my MBA thesis advisor. Ray was one of the first administrators that I partnered with back in 2017, and while I was early in my career, he went out of his way to make space for me at the table and sponsored me with other leaders. He has continued to be a mentor to me through several promotions and pivots since that time and has been an invaluable sounding board and colleague.

Q: What stands out as some of the most important lessons your mentors have taught you?

A: The biggest lesson I learned from Ray was "It's not what you say, it's how you say it." The way that we communicate to our patients, to leadership, and to one another is critical, especially when you work in cancer. I tend to be a pragmatist and can be a bit direct by nature – Ray instilled in me the importance of knowing your audience, appreciating the context, asking for clarification over making assumptions, and communicating with grace. A lesson that I have taken with me and strengthened me as a leader.

PERSONAL:**Q: What do you do to recharge to avoid burnout?**

A: The best way for me to unwind and recharge to avoid burnout is through fitness. My husband and I have been members of our local CrossFit box for 10+ years, and it is an incredible outlet at the end of each day. There is nothing more cathartic and mentally centering for me than lifting heavy weights and releasing endorphins.

Q: Name something on your bucket list.

A: Traveling to New Zealand is at the top of my bucket list! My husband has family that live in New Zealand, and we would love spending a few weeks sightseeing, hiking, and spending time with loved ones that we do not see often enough.

Q: What makes you the person you are?

A: I credit much of the person I am, and my passion for servant leadership, to the opportunities that I have been granted. I was incredibly fortunate to grow up on a farm with loving parents who taught me from an early age the value of hard work, earning what you have, and giving more than you get. I also had the opportunity to be a member of 4H during my formative years where I learned the value of service and citizenship and developed foundational leadership skills that have helped me to grow into the leader that I am today.

Our **Member Feature** aims to highlight individual members and their diverse backgrounds, as well as celebrate the amazing work you do. Please share your story today or nominate a colleague who you think should be featured. Email us at contact@achemn.org

EVENT RECAP

HIMSS: From Reactive to Proactive - Redefining Healthcare for the Next Five Years

January 28, 2026

From Reactive to Proactive: What Healthcare Leaders Need to Know

At the HIMSS MN webinar on January 28 titled “From Reactive to Proactive: What Healthcare Leaders Need to Know,” Tom Kiesau (Managing Partner and Chief AI & Digital Officer, Chartis) and Hal Wolf (CEO, HIMSS) delivered a clear message: healthcare is at an inflection point. An aging population, persistent workforce shortages, and structurally thin margins are colliding with rapidly advancing digital capabilities. Unlike other industries, healthcare cannot simply raise prices to offset demand pressures. The path forward requires redesign — not incremental improvement — shifting from episodic, reactive care to proactive, digitally enabled models that better match patient needs with the right care setting.

Kiesau emphasized that the traditional “front door” hospital mindset is outdated. Health systems must instead build intelligent digital access points — segmenting patients by clinical and demographic need and guiding individuals to appropriate care before they ever arrive onsite. With significant waste and avoidable spending embedded in the system, leaders have both financial and clinical incentives to proactively manage demand, strengthen consumer engagement, and deploy scarce workforce resources more strategically.

Wolf extended the conversation to the broader ecosystem, noting that digital health — particularly AI and remote monitoring — is accelerating care delivery beyond traditional walls. For healthcare executives, the implications are strategic: invest in digital infrastructure that supports prevention and longitudinal engagement, rethink workforce models, and align capital with sustainable transformation. In a 1–2% margin environment, the organizations that thrive will be those that proactively redesign care rather than react to mounting pressures.

EVENT RECAP

ACHE MN Journal Club

February 6, 2026

This month's journal club explored how transformational leaders influence the way employees understand and pursue organizational goals, highlighting that staff who view their leaders as visionary and supportive are more likely to see goals as both important and attainable. This perception drives meaningful outcomes, including higher job satisfaction, stronger organizational commitment, and greater proactive behavior. The group also discussed how transformational leadership supports employee self-regulation by connecting goals to personal purpose, boosting confidence, and creating conditions that enable efficient progress. Key takeaways emphasized the importance of communicating a compelling "why," providing resources and coaching, and integrating transformational behaviors into leadership development to help teams achieve success.



EVENT RECAP

David J. Fine Distinguished Visiting Professor in Healthcare Administration Public Lecture: Care and Its Artificial Future

February 10, 2026

Summary provided by Katie M. White, EdD, MBA, Associate Professor, past MHA program director & Wegmiller Professor of Healthcare Administration, University of Minnesota School of Public Health.

Alumnus Provides a Legacy of Learning: The David J. Fine Visiting Professor in Healthcare Administration

Since 2023, Dr. David J. Fine, University of Minnesota MHA 1974, and his wife Susan, have sponsored an annual gift that brings a nationally recognized scholar/leader to the School of Public Health (SPH), the David J. Fine Visiting Professor in Healthcare Administration. This gift honors David's career legacy of over 40 successful years as a healthcare executive and university faculty member. David's professional roles included CEO of university hospitals, multi-hospital systems, medical groups and managed care organizations. During most of his career he held concurrent teaching and research appointments as a tenured full professor. His academic career included the Baylor College of Medicine, University of Alabama at Birmingham and the University of Cincinnati. David also chaired the Health Systems Management Department of the Tulane School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine. His service to the field of healthcare management education included chairmanships of the Association of University Programs in Healthcare Administration (AUPHA) and the Accrediting Commission on Education in Healthcare Administration (now CAHME).

David is passionate about education that prepares leaders for the field, about lifelong learning and enduring scholarly work for the field. Over the past three years, the Fine gift has allowed SPH to bring Dr. Robert S. Huckman of Harvard Business School, Dr. Sara Singer of the Stanford School of Medicine and School of Public Health, and most recently, Dr. Victor M. Montori of Mayo Clinic to campus. Each has joined the Division of Health Policy and Management and MHA program for a three-day embedded engagement with faculty and students. One highlight of every professor's visit is the annual alumni and public lecture event.



Dr. David J. Fine

2026 Public Lecture - Renowned Speaker

This year's public lecture was delivered by David J. Fine Visiting Professor, Dr. Victor Montori, on February 10, 2026. Victor M. Montori, MD, MSc, is the Robert H. and Susan M. Rewoldt Professor of Medicine at Mayo Clinic. An endocrinologist, health services researcher, and care activist, Dr. Montori is the author of over 800 peer-reviewed publications. He is also the 2024-2025 Human Rights and Technology Fellow at Harvard Kennedy School. He is a recognized expert in evidence-based medicine, shared decision making, and minimally disruptive medicine. His scholarly work is with Mayo Clinic's Knowledge and Evaluation Research Unit (KER Unit). His research interests include advancing person-centered care for patients with diabetes and other chronic conditions. As a care activist, he authored the book *Why We Revolt*, and is leading a movement, a Patient Revolution, for Careful and Kind Care for all. He is highly sought after internationally for his academic presentations and for his advocacy of care as the core mission of healthcare systems worldwide.



Dr. Victor M. Montori

2026 Public Lecture - Care and Its Artificial Future

Alumni, students, industry partners and members of the community convened on Tuesday, February 10, 2026, on the Twin Cities campus in Memorial Hall of the McNamara Alumni Center to share a meal and hear Dr. Montori's presentation, *Care and Its Artificial Future*. In this lecture, Dr. Montori made a strong case that we are on a path of increasingly industrialized healthcare which introduces what he calls, *pathologies of care*, which deter us from providing what patient-centered care should be, careful and kind care for all. He makes the assertion that as we introduce more fully artificial forms of patient processing, that becomes conflated with what care means to patients and clinicians alike. What he suggests is that we need a global movement that rejects the path of an artificial future and instead identifies an alternative path forward that ensures careful and kind care.

As Dr. Victor Montori describes the work ahead: This movement for care rejects an artificial future and instead seeks to turn toward careful and kind care for all. Careful care is unhurried, evidence-based, safe, and sensible. It is responsive to the needs and situation of this patient rather than of patients like this. Careful care requires that clinicians see patients in high definition, notice their problems in their biology and biography, and respond with compassion and competence by co-creating plans of care that make intellectual, emotional and practical sense to each patient. Kind care recognizes each patient as a fellow human, one of us rather than one of them. It calls for minimizing the demands healthcare makes on patients' scarce time, energy, and attention which patients rather use to fulfill their obligations, pursue their loves, and flourish. This movement affirms that to care is human and that only humans can care. Based on solidarity and love, health care must support the work of people who come together to give and receive care.

To watch the YouTube recording of Dr. Montori's recent talk at this year's David J. Fine Visiting Professor lecture event see:

***Care and Its Artificial Future* (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5JRAWC00PdI>)**

The **2026 ACHE Congress on Healthcare Leadership** brought thousands of healthcare leaders together in Houston, Texas, March 2–4, 2026, for one of the profession’s most impactful learning and networking events of the year.

With the theme “Purpose in Motion,” Congress focused on how leaders can navigate unprecedented complexity while staying grounded in purpose, people, and performance.

The number of takeaways from there may be endless, but here are three.

1. Leaders must become great rethinkers.

Organizational psychologist and *New York Times* bestselling author Adam Grant, PhD, said healthcare leaders are great thinkers, but today’s environment requires being great *rethinkers*.

That means questioning assumptions—and evolving accordingly.

Grant suggested creating a “*challenge network*” comprised of people who will reveal blind spots and tell you the truth.

Then recruit “*disagreeable givers*” into that network—people who ask hard questions and give you feedback you need, even if you don’t want to hear it.

The faster we’re willing to admit we might be wrong, he said, the faster we can get it right.



2. AI work is evolving—from rapid adoption to thoughtful implementation.

Futurist Amy Webb said we often imagine the future as “today, but more.” More patients, more procedures, more complexity.

But she argues the future will not simply be bigger. It will be fundamentally different.

How can leaders prepare? Try not to simply react to technology but take on a leadership role. Partner with tech companies to shape the AI tools that will define tomorrow’s care.

Additionally, Cheryl Pegus, MD, FACC, emphasized that every healthcare professional has a responsibility to understand the technology shaping their field. For example, Pegus suggests spending 30 minutes twice a week learning about AI.

3. While AI is critical, focus on people.

Healthcare needs a rewired approach to leader training, according to Quint Studer, co-founder of Healthcare Plus Solutions Group.

Studer called for tailored, individualized programs that allow organizations to upskill new leaders quickly and help them hit the ground running.

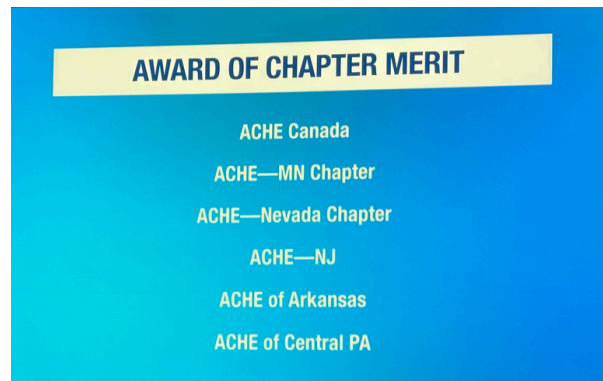
Further, Katherine Meese, PhD, and Dan Collard, co-authors of *Genfluence: How to Lead a Multigenerational Workforce*, say attracting people and then retaining them requires a mindset shift.

Collard offered a framework called Control, Alt, Lead:

- Control: Control myself first. Focus less on the other person’s behavior and instead on our own reaction.
- Alt: Alter my view of other generations. Forget the biases and myths we hear. Instead, realize that generational friction is often misalignment, not malice.
- Lead: Lead differently. Instead of assuming “malice,” practice patience and empathy.

ACHE-MN Honored with Chapter Merit Award

We are thrilled to share that the ACHE-MN Chapter was recognized with the **Chapter Merit Award**, a prestigious honor that reflects our commitment to delivering high-quality services to ACHE members and healthcare executives at the local level.



Midwest Mix & Mingle

ACHE Congress is all about the power of community, and our chapter embraced that spirit at the Midwest Mix & Mingle at The Palm.

ACHE MN members joined the Wisconsin, North Dakota, and South Dakota ACHE chapters for a night of fellowship and connection. Thank you for ACHE-WI for co-hosting this event with our chapter! Thank you Ensemble for sponsoring this event!



University of Minnesota Clerkship Award

The ACHE-MN Chapter is proud to support the University of Minnesota Clerkship Award, recognizing outstanding student contributions to healthcare leadership and innovation.

This year, Katie Kummer and Mary Ellen had the honor of presenting the award to Isabelle Mrozek.

We are grateful for the engagement of talented students like Isabelle and look forward to supporting the next generation of healthcare leaders. Congratulations, Isabelle!



Join Us at ACHE Congress 2027!

Don't miss out on another incredible opportunity to network, learn, and grow with healthcare leaders from across the country! Mark your calendar for ACHE Congress 2027, taking place in Nashville, TN, March 22-24. We look forward to seeing you there!

UPCOMING EVENTS

APRIL 7

**LEVELING UP:
MANAGING PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT
AS A HEALTHCARE LEADER**

5:00 - 7:30 PM

Minnesota State University Moorhead -
Christianson Alumni Center

APRIL 24

VIRTUAL ACHE MN JOURNAL CLUB

11:00AM - 12:00PM

Article Topic:
Team Building Objectives for Healthcare leadership

APRIL 28

AI BEYOND THE BUZZ: REAL-WORLD USE CASES

Registration 7:30-8AM | Program 8-10AM

University of MN, Humphrey School of Public Affairs,
Conference Center - Cowles Auditorium



Dr. Brita Hansen
VP Medical Informatics
and Artificial Intelligence
Allina Health



Amy Porwoll
Chief Information
Officer
CentraCare Health



Zach Bork
Chief Strategy and
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The Minnesota Chapter of the American College of Healthcare Executives is comprised of healthcare leaders from across the state. We are committed to advancement and excellence in healthcare leadership and we would like you to consider joining us.

The ACHE MN Chapter provides opportunities for professional development, networking, mentorship, collaboration and more.



OUR MISSION

To advance our members in healthcare management.

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OUR VISION

To be the premier professional society for healthcare leaders dedicated to improving the delivery of care.



OUR VALUES

As members of the American College of Healthcare Executives, we are committed to:

Integrity: We advocate and demonstrate high ethical conduct in all we do.

Lifelong Learning: We recognize lifelong learning is essential to our ability to innovate and continually improve our organizations, our profession, and ourselves.

Leadership: We lead through example and mentoring and recognize caring must be a cornerstone of our professional interactions.

Diversity: We advocate inclusion and embrace the differences of those with whom we work and the communities we serve.



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