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Welcome!

Dear fellow trustees and healthcare executives,



Welcome to the Cornhusker State! On behalf of the planning committee, we are glad you can join us for the 22nd Annual Western Regional Trustee Symposium (WRTS). The hospital associations representing Midwestern, Rocky Mountain and Southwestern states in our great country, and especially those of us from beautiful Nebraska, are honored to serve as your hosts.

For more than two decades, this unique meeting has focused on the important and challenging work of community hospital trustees. This year's theme, "Covering the Bases on a New Playing Field," does more than remind us of Omaha's College World Series and Nebraska's love of baseball – it points to the rapidly shifting world of healthcare. As market disrupters, population shifts, and financial pressures change the game for our hospitals, we who serve on boards must keep our skills sharp and our eyes on the ball. With content experts and sessions covering topics from fiduciary duty to building strong organizational culture in a small, rural facility, WRTS offers excellent training.

We hope you'll also enjoy time with the team, getting to know Omaha. Walk to Old Market dining and shopping. Check out our landmarks like the Henry Doorly Zoo & Aquarium and the Joslyn Art Museum. Explore Omaha's diverse scenes in neighborhoods both historic and modern: parks and gardens, art galleries, craft cocktails, live music and vintage steakhouses await.

Sincere gratitude to our sponsors. Their support helps makes this conference possible, and among them you'll find healthcare expertise and an array of product and service solutions. Please stop to visit and ask questions.

Thanks to each of you for coming. Have a wonderful symposium.

Sincerely,

Galen Wiser, Chair

22nd Annual Western Regional Trustee Symposium Board Member, Providence Medical Center Wayne, NE





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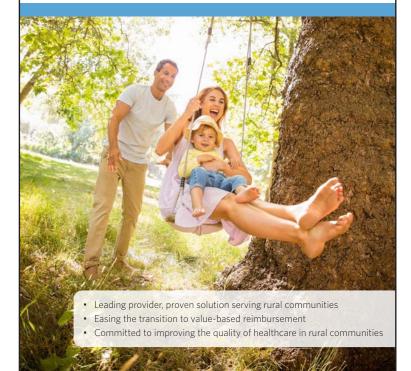






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Wednesday June 69

10:00 a.m. **Registration and Sponsor Showcase**

11:00 - 11:30 a.m. **Opening Ceremony**

> Laura J. Redoutey, FACHE, President Nebraska Hospital Association - Lincoln, NE

Galen Wiser, Chair

22nd Annual Western Regional Trustee Symposium Trustee, Providence Medical Center - Wayne, NE

11:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Symposium Welcome Luncheon

> This luncheon will afford trustees the opportunity to visit with new and long-time colleagues.

12:15 - 1:15 p.m.

Keynote Address

The Board's Role in Leading Through Uncertainty: **Key Questions Trustees Should Ask in 2018**

Karma Bass, MPH, FACHE, Principal, Via Healthcare Consulting Carlsbad, CA

As the healthcare industry enters a time of unprecedented transformation, hospital boards across the country are grappling with some of the biggest issues their organizations will ever face. Karma Bass draws on her experience working with boards across the country to share how top-performing boards are facing these challenges and offer tips for navigating them with your board.

Participants can expect to:

- Hear how successful leaders are dealing with an uncertain future.
- Understand the five critical questions boards should be asking.
- Learn the four real-world practices of top boards in navigating transformation.

1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

The Trustee Toolkit Mini Workshop

(This session is intended for new trustees)

Thomas M. Donohoe, SCL Health - Broomfield, CO and Rene M. Larkin, Hall Render Killian Heath & Lyman - Denver, CO

A hospital board's responsibility is greater than ever. Hospital board members, both individually and collectively, must know their fiduciary duties and have an understanding of the environment in which their hospital must operate.

This popular session was created for trustees serving in their first term on a hospital board. The session will review the legal duties of a board member, the board building cycle and ways to engage the community in the hospital, and better meeting practices. Participants will leave with tools and ideas to take back to their boardrooms, as well as governance best practices and an overview of the current healthcare landscape.

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Wednesday June 6

1:30 - 2:45 p.m.

Concurrent Sessions 1-3

Session 1: Finance for the Community Trustee

Paul Traczek, CPA, Wipfli, LLP - Eau Claire, WI

This popular presentation includes an overview of basic financial reporting for healthcare organizations, an introduction to healthcare reimbursement, an introduction to financial analysis for a Critical Access Hospital and sample key financial indicators. Following this session, attendees will have a basic understanding of financial reporting for healthcare organizations. They will recognize the factors that affect reporting, as well as the balance sheet, statement of operations, statement of cash flows and footnotes to the financial statements.

Session 2: The Intersection Between Governance and Consumer Loyalty

Keith Wysocki, Strategic Advisor, The Governance Institute Lincoln. NE

Healthcare consumers have more options and more information than ever. So, how do we break through the noise and ensure our consumers stay loyal to us? And what does this have to do with the board? Research suggests that governance practices, patient experience and consumer loyalty don't exist in separate spheres. They are all related, and making a change in any of those areas hinges on the board.

Session 3: How to Create Curiosity on Your Board

Karma Bass, Principal, Via Healthcare Consulting - Carlsbad, CA

Asking strategic questions is one of the most powerful tools a board can wield. Yet, far too often board members focus on operational details, thus missing the chance for generative dialogue. Developing a mindset of curiosity among board leaders increases their ability to take a strategic view. Curious leaders are more likely to view challenges and uncertain times as novel opportunities to develop innovative solutions.

Karma Bass will explain how curiosity – when deployed well – can foster better relationships among board, management and physician leaders, and enable more effective governance. She will provide ideas for fostering curiosity on your board and examples of boards who have done this well.

2:45 - 3:15 p.m. **Break and Sponsor Showcase**

3:15 - 4:30 p.m. **Concurrent Sessions Repeat**

5:00 - 6:00 p.m. **Welcome Reception**

> Whether you are a seasoned veteran of the symposium or a new attendee, this informal reception is the perfect conclusion to a full day of activities.



Thursday June 70

8:00 - 8:45 a.m.

Breakfast & Table Topic Discussions

Tables will be labeled with topics and you may choose the one that interests you most.

Hotel guests will receive complimentary breakfast at the hotel. A light continental breakfast for non-hotel guests will be offered.

9:00 - 10:15 a.m.

Keynote Address

An Ethical Case for Excellence in Healthcare **Delivery**

Benjamin Anderson, MBA, MHCDS, CEO, Kearny County Hospital Lakin, KS

As the U.S. grapples with the implementation of legislation that could afford all citizens access to healthcare coverage, rural communities face additional challenges. First, insurers are still paying generously through the Critical Access Hospital program for high-cost inpatient and emergency services with very little focus on incentivizing population heath. To make matters more difficult, rural healthcare delivery systems often lack the basic primary care and community-based infrastructure to properly manage the health of their populations. Put simply, even if insurers incentivized interventions that would lead to better overall outcomes for people, those services are not available in many rural communities. In this presentation, Benjamin Anderson tells the story of the rapid growth and transformation of Kearny County Hospital, a frontier healthcare delivery system in one of the United States' most culturally diverse and medically underserved areas. He addresses the fatalism that has become common in rural communities, while referencing the Four Principles of Biomedical Ethics to make a compelling case for essential steps to effective, sustainable reform.





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10:30 - 11:45 a.m.

Concurrent Sessions 4-7

Session 4: Post-Acute Transitional Care Utilizing the Swing Bed Program: Understanding the Quality and Financial Impact to Your Critical Access Hospital

Mark Lindsay, MD, Assistant Professor, Mayo Clinic College of Medicine Rochester, MN

Rural residents across the country have access to fewer healthcare services, lower economic and insurance status, fewer physicians per capita and higher chronic disease rates than their urban peers. More rural hospitals have closed recently than in the prior 15 years combined (Morgan, 2014). Maintaining long-term viability of Critical Access Hospitals will be essential for rural healthcare delivery. Furthermore, 20 percent of Medicare patients are hospitalized each year and almost half require care after being discharged from the hospital to assist them in their recovery from serious illnesses.

In this session, participants will be able to understand the value of developing high quality post-acute transitional care in CAHs in response to a growing patient population, and demands and challenges in acute care hospitals.

Session 5: Reimbursement Models of the Future: A Look at Proposed Models and Their Potential Impacts on the Rural Provider

Ralph J. Llewellyn, CPA, CHFP, Partner, Eide Bailly - Fargo, ND

What is going to happen with Critical Access Hospital reimbursement? Will it change? How will it change? In this session, we will look at proposed alternative reimbursement models for rural facilities and how they might impact your facility and community. If these models come into play, what strategy/solution is best for your community? We will discuss the benefits of these proposed models, along with any unforeseen challenges.

Session 6: Population Health: Measuring and Improving Outcomes with a Diverse Population

Benjamin Anderson, MBA, MHCDS, CEO, Kearny County Hospital - Lakin, KS

In the summer of 2016, Kearny County Hospital partnered with the University of Kansas School of Medicine and students from Baylor University to successfully survey 85 percent of the households in the racially diverse cities of Deerfield and Lakin, Kansas. Through community-based participatory research methods, the survey sought to understand the community members' definition of health and wellness, as well as their awareness of and desire for services. Most notably, there were clear and measurable differences in the way various races, genders and social classes answered the same questions. Through telling the story of Kearny County Hospital's quest to care for southwest Kansas people originating from over 30 countries, Benjamin Anderson introduces tools and makes a strong case for pursuing measurable and equitable health outcomes for all people.

Session 7: Addressing Addiction: Moab Regional Hospital's Addiction Medicine Program

Jennifer Sadoff, CEO, Moab Regional Hospital - Moab, UT

In 2015, Moab Regional Hospital (MRH) in Moab, Utah worked with several other area healthcare providers to identify capacity building needs to address substance use disorders in their remote region. The following year Moab Regional partnered with Blue Mountain Hospital, San Juan Hospital and Utah Navajo Health Systems to bring a visiting addiction medicine specialist from the University of Utah to assist in developing an Addiction Medicine Program for the region. MRH started their own Addiction Medicine Program in 2017.

This session will discuss the process the hospital took to coordinate the partnership, the key elements of the Addiction Medicine Program, as well as efforts to stem future addiction through screening and the development of a prevention coalition in their community.

12:00 – 1:00 p.m. Networking Luncheon

1:00 – 1:30 p.m. Sponsor Showcase

1:30 – 2:45 p.m. Concurrent Sessions Repeat

Thursday June 79

3:00 - 4:30 p.m.

Plenary Session

Developing and Maintaining Strong Organizational Cultures in Rural CAHs

Marty Fattig, CEO, Nemaha County Hospital - Auburn, NE James P. Ulrich, Jr., MHA, FHFMA, CEO, York General - York, NE

As CEOs of multiple rural Critical Access Hospitals over their careers, Marty Fattig and Jim Ulrich will share their experiences in developing and maintaining strong organizational cultures, and what they feel are key ingredients in this success.

As a result of this session, you will gain knowledge of real organizational examples of culture transition, development of organizational values, employee buy-in and the power of a strong culture in fostering successful organizations.

There is no scheduled dinner event. Attendees will have the opportunity to explore the Omaha area on their own with a plethora of dining options for local cuisine.

For a list of restaurants and things to do in the Old Market, visit https://oldmarket.com/

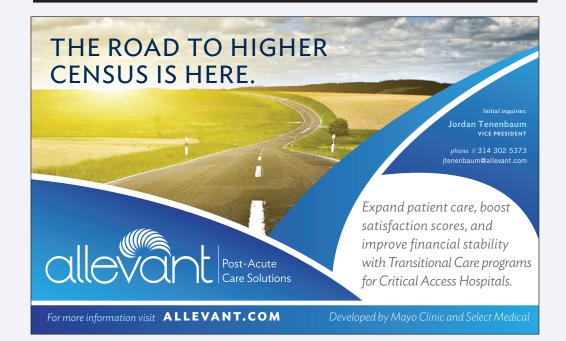


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Friday June 80



7:00 – 7:45 a.m. Breakfast

Hotel guests will receive complimentary breakfast at the hotel. A light continental breakfast for non-hotel guests will be offered.

7:30 - 8:30 a.m.

General Session

Healthcare Year in Review

Vickie Brady Ahlers, Partner and Michael W. Chase, Partner Baird Holm LLP - Omaha, NE

Vickie Ahlers and Michael Chase bring the important headlines to you in this fast-paced review of the major healthcare regulatory updates, case law developments, and other state and federal actions that shape new policies and deal-making for hospitals of all sizes. This program will focus on applying the lessons of the past year to guide your efforts so that healthcare trustees and their teams can be informed, rather than surprised.

8:45 - 10:15 a.m.

Keynote Session

Shots Fired: Experiences and Lessons Learned From Las Vegas

Christopher K. Lake, PhD, Executive Director of Community Resilience, Nevada Hospital Association - Reno, NV

Trustees have always contributed to the advancing of quality care and the hospital's mission. This governance must now include emergency preparedness, as well. On October 1, 2017, Las Vegas experienced the worst mass shooting in American history. This session will share the lessons learned by hospitals and providers who provided care to the 700 injured patients. While the scale may be different in rural communities, the impact and recovery efforts will remain the same.

At the end of this presentation, participants will be able to:

- Identify critical elements of hospital emergency and communications plans.
- Recognize the importance of emergency preparedness training and testing.
- Predict the community response and anticipate the needs for an organized recovery process.

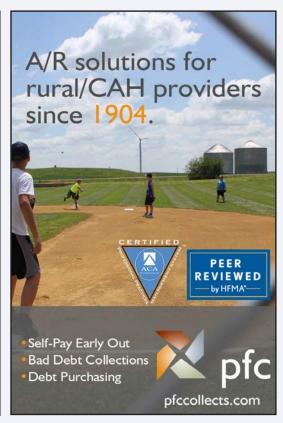
10:15 - 10:30 a.m.

Closing Remarks

Galen Wiser, chair of the 22nd Annual Western Regional Trustee Symposium Planning Committee, will offer comments to conclude the symposium. Prize drawing winners will also be announced.



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About the Western Regional Trustee Symposium

The Western Regional Trustee Symposium (WRTS) offers quality health care governance programming at an affordable cost. Designed for hospital board members and executive leadership, the program broadens the participants' awareness of current health care trends that affect them, and how they serve their boards and communities. Best practices of successful health care governance are shared for practical application in the boardroom.

WRTS provides excellent networking opportunities for trustees and leaders from hospitals of varying size and scope, and aims to challenge conventional thinking with fresh approaches to standard health care governance concerns and business practices.

The ultimate goal of the symposium is to form and maintain health care governance excellence at each hospital in the western and midwestern United States.

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