

Summary: Minnesota e-Health AI Work Group Meeting

Meeting Date: 6/8/26

The AI Work Group meeting occurred on June 8, 2026, with around 30 attendees.

Work group materials, including slides, were emailed out to the AI Work Group members.

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Welcome and agenda

During the welcome and agenda review, the work group ground rules and deliverables were discussed.

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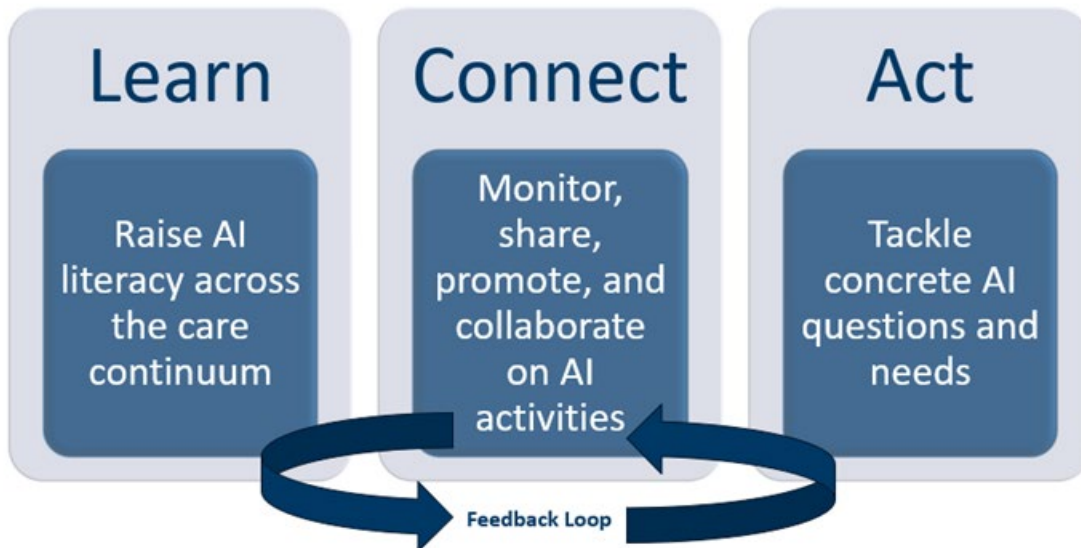
Adam Carvel and Elizabeth Lindemann of Fairview Health Services provided an overview of and discussion on Fairview's AI & Automation Center of Excellence. The AI Governance structure includes an AI Oversight Committee with two work groups underneath it – AI Intake Work Group and AI Implementation & Monitoring Work Group. These groups and the governance cycle include partners from both the organizational and the technology services sides to generate value in AI safely. Key lessons learned:

- Vendor data clauses require early scrutiny: perpetual and irrevocable data use terms must be flagged during initial vendor evaluation.
- AI is often hidden until the contract stage: vendor solutions embedded undisclosed AI therefore structured intake questions must address AI use early.
- Distinguish process failures from ai failures: recent breakdowns traced to workflow integration, not model performance therefore root cause analysis must separate the two.
- Governance and Education Are as Critical as Technology: sustained value depends equally on oversight frameworks and workforce readiness, not just technical capability. Balance between speed, administrative burden, and safety are critical to success and achieving value.

Discussion of Minnesota e-Health Initiative AI Framework

The work group discussed each of the three pillars of the AI Framework (Figure 1).

Figure 1: Minnesota e-Health Initiative AI Framework



Next, the work group identified some initial implementation steps including:

- Compile a Consumer AI Resource Catalog that focuses on safety and basic terms
- Identify or provide learning opportunities for a baseline AI knowledge for clinicians
 - Add to the AI Resource Catalog for Healthcare and Public Health
 - Focus on safety, harm prevention and ethical considerations
 - Include structured opportunities for interactive peer learning
- Focus on one widely used AI tool, such as ambient listening/AI scribe, to capture and share best practices
- Review HTI-5 final rule and communication about considerations
- Review and respond to HTI-6 proposed rule (coordinated response)
- Collaborate with Minnesota Medical Association on their AI recommendations, engage as needed with the Rural Health Transformation Program, and participate in statewide AI discussions
- Maintain and update the AI resource catalog

The AI framework and initial implementation steps will be presented to the Minnesota e-Health Initiative Advisory Committee on June 18 for endorsement. Work group participants and the public are welcome to listen to the advisory committee meeting. Meeting details are available at [Minnesota e-Health Initiative Advisory Committee \(www.health.state.mn.us/facilities/ehealth/advcommittee/index.html\)](http://www.health.state.mn.us/facilities/ehealth/advcommittee/index.html). After the endorsement, the advisory committee and work group co-chairs will work with CHIPT/MDH to submit the recommendations to the Commissioner of Health.

AI Resource for Health and Public Health

The [AI Resource Catalog for Healthcare and Public Health](#) (www.health.state.mn.us/facilities/ehealth/publications/docs/airesourcecatalog.pdf) is now live. Please email new resources to mn.ehealth@state.mn.us.

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