



**BHPC In Person Meeting
@ Santa Ana Hotel
Meeting Minutes
June 11th, 2025
9am-12pm**

Present:

In Person:

Jennifer Burke, Chair of the BHPC
Jacqueline Nielsen, BHSD, BHPC Member, ASUM Co-Chair
Natalie Rivera, BHPC Liaison
Mariah Kennedy, Scribe for meeting, CPSW
Jaime Campbell, BHPC member
Monica Miura, CASC Chair, Community Youth Advocate
Carol Luna-Anderson, BHPC Member
Augusta Candelaria, LLTI
Stacey Keener, CPSW, Advocate for MH
Lisa Trujillo, Family member
Dr. Wendy Price, NM Corrections Department, BHPC Member
Patricia Vigil, Eighth Northern Pueblos
Jeremy Lihte, NM Leaders in Recovery, Provider rep.
Patrick Beyers-Smith, BHPC Member
Lisa Howley, BHSD/ BHPC Member
Alex Dominguez, SF County BH Program Manager
Noreen Kelly, NASC Member
Karen Canaday, MSW, BHSD/LC Coordinator
Amber Grewal, Pres Health Plan
Allen Dominguez, CYFD Adolescent Services Manager
Dr. Diana Trujillo, CYFD BHS Southern Bureau Chief
Kristie Brooks, HCA Director of BH transformation and innovation
Esperanza Lucero, AOC presenter on SB3

Online:

Susie Kimble, BHPC, Mesilla Valley

Paul Jenkins, ASUM Co-chair

Athena Huckaby

Dr. Royleen Ross, BHPC Member

Rosalind Smith, BHSD/HCA

Charlene Espinoza, Supervisor healthcare Services, Molina Healthcare

Anna Horner, Bernalillo Health Council

Annabelle Martinez, HCA/ BHSD

Audrey Enslin

Cinda Dillahun

Cynthia Romero, BHSD/HCA

Erin Carney

Javier Guerrero, Presenter

Joe Turk

Jonathan Jarden

Logan Howard, FYI Presenter

Trinidad Arguello

Land Acknowledgment by Jennifer Burke

Approval of Agenda- Jackie Nielsen motioned to approve the agenda Stacey Keener seconded the motion, the motion passed.

Approval of April 9th Meeting Minutes- Patrick Byers-Smith motioned to approve the April 9th meeting minutes as is, Paul Jenkins seconded the motion, the motion passed.

Election/ Nomination Process:**Nominations for BHPC Chair:**

-Patrick Byers-Smith nominated *Jeremy Lihte* for the BHPC Chair

-Patrick Byers-Smith nominated *Jennifer Burke* for the BHPC Chair

-*Dr. Royleen Ross* nominated herself for the BHPC chair.

- ❖ The majority vote outcome was in favor of Jennifer Burke for the Chair of the BHPC.

Nominations for Co-Chair:

- Monica Miura nominated *Dr. Royleen Ross* for BHPC Vice chair.
- Patrick Byers-Smith nominated **Jeremy Lihte** for BHPC Vice chair.

- ❖ The majority vote for the BHPC Co-Chair was for Dr. Royleen Ross

Nominations for Mental Health Advocate Rep-

- Stacy Keener nominated herself for this position.
- Patrick Byers-Smith nominated himself for this position.

- ❖ Stacy Keener is the new Mental Health Advocate Rep.

Nominations for the Native American Rep-

- Patrcia Vigil was nominated for the Native American Rep.
- Noreen Kelly nominated Lonna Valdez

- ❖ Lonna Valdez is the new Native American representative.

Nominations for Provider Rep-

- Jeremy Lihte** nominated himself for the Provider Rep position.
- Carol Luna-Anderson motioned to approve Jeremy's nomination for the Provider rep.

- ❖ Jeremy Lihte is the new Provider Representative.

Nominations for Family Representative:

- Lisa Trujillo nominated herself for family Rep.
- Monica Miura motioned to approve this nomination, Patrick Byers Smith seconded the motion, the motion passed.

- ❖ Lisa Trujillo is the new Family Representative.

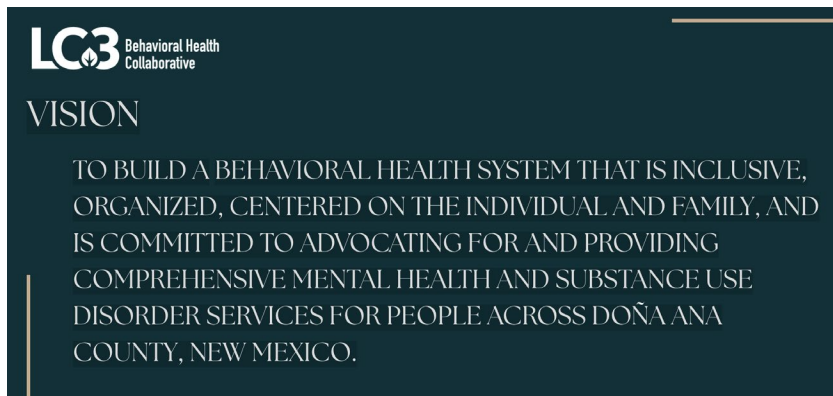
Nominations for the Lived Experience Rep

Patrick Byers-Smith nominated himself for the Lived Experience representative role.

Patrick was unanimously chosen for the Lived Experience Rep position.

- ❖ Patrick Byers-Smith is the new lived experience Rep.


Presentation on LC 3 BH Collaborative, presentation by Logan Howard & Javier Guerrero with FYI



LC3 Behavioral Health Collaborative

VISION

TO BUILD A BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SYSTEM THAT IS INCLUSIVE, ORGANIZED, CENTERED ON THE INDIVIDUAL AND FAMILY, AND IS COMMITTED TO ADVOCATING FOR AND PROVIDING COMPREHENSIVE MENTAL HEALTH AND SUBSTANCE USE DISORDER SERVICES FOR PEOPLE ACROSS DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO.



LC3 Behavioral Health Collaborative

IMPACT

In 2022, LC3 had 329 Members.

- As of 5/19, LC3 has over 830+ collaborative members, a 154% Growth!

As of June 2025 LC3 is made up of:

- 100+ Cross-Sector Agencies
- 1000+ Collaborative Members
- 9 Board Members

IMPACT 2024

- 1,634 CEUs provided at no cost
- 485 members trained
- 1,325 participants engaged in activities, trainings, and events
- 25 organizations connected
- 70 rural participants reached

2025

- New action teams formed with diverse voices:
 - Peers with lived experience
 - Community organizations
 - Focused on actionable solutions
 - Grounded in collaboration and equity
 - Collaborating with other Collective Impact initiatives
- Goal:
 - Surpass 2024 metrics in training, engagement, and partnerships.
 - Expand rural outreach and deepen community impact.
 - Continue building inclusive, effective action teams.

2025 PROGRESS

ATTENDANCE: 492 ATTENDEES

CEUS: 345 AS OF MAY 2025

TRAININGS VS. PLANNED
3 TRAININGS COMPLETED, 5 MORE PLANNED

PROJECTED CEUS

3 MORE (3 CEU) TRAININGS

2 MORE (6 CEU) TRAININGS

PROJECTED AMOUNT OF
ADDITIONAL CEUS TO
PARTICIPANTS

800+

2025 PROGRESS

TRAININGS OFFERED:

- GRIEF, LOSS & RECOVERY
- TRAUMA-INFORMED CARE
- CULTURAL HUMILITY & COMPETENCE



NLBHA
National Latino
Behavioral Health Association



Serma Solutions

ADDITIONAL TRAININGS BOOKED

- LEADERSHIP FOR BEHAVIORAL HEALTH PROVIDERS
- MINDFULNESS TRAININGS
- SUBSTANCE USE DISORDERS
- OPIOID CRISIS

2025 PROGRESS - EVENTS

Community Connections Social Event



Above: Providers and others networking at the Community Connections Social event.

On March 24th, a Community Connections social event was hosted as a partnership with LC3, UNITE US of New Mexico, & Doña Ana County.



Anti-Bullying Summit

LC3, in partnership with KG Innovative Solutions and LCPHS, hosted a summit focused on bullying prevention and student well-being.

Key actions included:

- Sharing and collecting over 50 survey responses on bullying experiences
- Coordinating logistics, translation, and childcare
- Organizing resource tables with local support organizations
- Developing a summit agenda and discussion topics
- Conducting a SWOT analysis to guide future efforts



2025 PROGRESS - EVENTS

Spring Health & Resource Fair

We're excited to share that Local Collaborative 3 (LC3) recently partnered with Jardín de los Niños, FYI+, Community Action Agency of Southern NM, and the Family Prosperity Initiative to co-host a Spring Health & Resources Fair on Saturday, May 31, 2025, from 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM at 999 W. Amador, Suite E, Las Cruces, NM.

Offered:

Zumba, Music, Free Health Screenings, Free Food, Community Resources, Vamos Niños - Mobile Children's Museum



LC3'S 2025 ANNUAL MEETING

LC3 Annual Meeting Brings Together Nearly 140 Attendees to Advance Youth Behavioral Health in Southern NM

On May 20, the 2025 LC3 Annual Meeting brought together nearly 140 community members, youth advocates, educators, healthcare providers, and system leaders at the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum in Las Cruces. The event served as a dynamic space to elevate regional priorities and collective action around youth behavioral health. The meeting opened with a powerful keynote from New Mexico State Senator Carrie Hamblen, who spoke about the urgent need for community-centered leadership, youth empowerment, and bold policy solutions to address behavioral health disparities.

Three featured panels anchored the day's discussions:

- **Youth Behavioral Health Panel**, where students and education leaders shared firsthand perspectives and promising school-based practices.
- **Crisis Response Panel**, highlighting the work of local law enforcement, healthcare professionals, and behavioral health partners responding to youth in crisis.
- **Criminal Justice Panel**, which examined the intersections of mental health and juvenile justice, and explored alternatives to detention, prevention strategies, and system transformation.

The energy in the room reflected a shared commitment to youth voice, collaboration, and meaningful change. Thank you to all who attended, contributed, and continue to lead this work in your communities.

UPCOMING EVENTS

RURAL EVENTS IN:

- ANTHONY, NM
- HATCH, NM
- VADO, NM
- VILLAGE OF DONA ANA

EXAMPLES:

- HATCH VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL: TEEN DATING VIOLENCE AWARENESS EVENT
- HATCH COALITION - BACK-TO-SCHOOL EVENT
- EVERY CHILD MATTERS (ANTHONY)
- DAC CONNECT - RESOURCE MOBILIZATION

LC3 AT THE CAPITOL

Behavioral Health Day at the Legislature

Behavioral Health Day at the Legislature is a crucial event that raises awareness about mental health and substance use issues. It provides a platform for advocates and individuals to discuss the need for comprehensive, compassionate policies, funding, and access to care. By highlighting the impact of behavioral health conditions on communities, the event encourages legislators to take action.

On February 25th and 26th, LC3 advocated at the New Mexico State Capitol building in Santa Fe. By pitching elevator speeches about the importance of behavioral health collaboratives to legislators and tabling, we were able to connect with some of our state's policymakers and more of our allies from Northern New Mexico!



SB 3 Presentation and overview

By Kristie Brooks & Esperanza Lucero

Summary of SB3:

- SB1/HB2—Establishes the Behavioral Health Trust Fund—\$100m
- SB3 establishes the Behavioral Health Reform and Investment Act, which takes a regional approach to behavioral health care, involving all three branches of government.
 - Each region, established by the Administrative Office of the Courts, will identify up to five behavioral health priorities and request funding to implement a four-year plan.
 - Requires that local organizations, healthcare agencies, and government officials work together to support the expansion of behavioral health services in New Mexico.

Responsible Agencies:

- Health Care Authority (HCA)
 - Behavioral Health Services Division (BHSD)
 - Medical Assistance Division (MAD)
- Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC)
- Legislative Finance Committee (LFC)
- Behavioral Health Executive Committee—New!

OBJECTIVES & GOALS-

1. Behavioral Health Executive Committee:

Consists of:

- ✓ Secretary of HCA
- ✓ Director of BHSD*
- ✓ Director of MAD
- ✓ Director of AOC
- ✓ Three Behavioral Health Experts appointed by the AOC:
 - Dr. Stacey Cox, Behavioral Health Expert
 - Dr. Violette Cloud, Behavioral Health Expert
 - Former Retired Senator, Gerald “Jerry” Ortiz y Pino, Behavioral Health Expert

Key Focus:

- Meet at least *quarterly* (public meetings)
- Reports to LFC *quarterly*, regarding implementation of regional plans

Key Goals:

Designate behavioral health regions

Develop Funding Structure

Review and approve regional plans

Project management strategy

2. Regional Plan and Sequential Mapping:

- ❖ “Regional plan” = a plan developed collaboratively, to define services provided within a specific region.
 - a. Regions are to be determined by the Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC).
 - b. Up to five state-funded priorities will be identified within each region.
 - c. By June 30, 2027—the Behavioral Health Executive Committee will designate a government entity within each region to provide a written report on *services, performance measures, and recommendations on gaps in care*.
 - i. Annual report will be shared with all three branches of government.

- “Sequential Intercept Mapping” (SIM) = a tool that is used as a cross-system approach to help communities identify gaps and resources.

GOAL: To divert people with substance misuse and mental health disorders away from the criminal justice system, and into treatment.

3. BH Service Standards:

- BHSD will provide AOC with behavioral health *standards of service* (by June 1, 2025)
- BHSD will confirm if each regional plan meets the behavioral health standards.
- LFC and HCA will work together to provide AOC with *Evaluation Guidelines* for behavioral health services (by June 1, 2025)

GOAL: To ensure that the best practices of behavioral health services are delivered.

4. Behavioral Health Investments:

- Regional Funding through the Behavioral Health Reform and Investment Act, will be managed by BHSD:
 - i. Will be used to address priorities and funding gaps in each region;
 - ii. Must be equitably shared between each region’s identified priorities;
 - iii. May be used up to four years in length;
 - iv. May be used to cover uninsured and indigent persons;
 - v. Up to 5% may be used for emergencies that may adversely impact behavioral health services.
- Regions may also request to repurpose any unused balances, granted from the Behavioral Health Reform and Investment Act to another priority within the region.

GOAL: To provide funding for regional priorities, with input from local agencies.

5. Credentialing:

- HCA, LFC, and LHHS will work together to establish working groups of health care licensing boards.
- MAD will establish a universal credentialing system for provider enrollment and credentialing to be utilized by all MCO’s (by June 20th, 2027).

GOAL: Streamline the process of behavioral health licensing and reduce administrative burden for behavioral health professionals.

6. BH Service Limitations:

- HCA will outline rules relating to behavioral health services, aligning with standards of care.

GOAL: To ensure that all recipients receive the care that they need.

7. 988 & 911 Coordination:

- State agencies that manage these emergency systems (HCA and County Authorities/Dept. of Public Safety) will work together to ensure shared communication and collaborative integration of systems for response to crises and services.

GOAL: Improve crisis and emergency response.

8. BH Audit Evaluation:

- HCA will be responsible for monitoring contracts and grantees from the Behavioral Health Reform and Investment Act.
- Starting July 1, 2027, HCA will conduct a gap analysis of adult behavioral health services, to inform regional plans and SIM.
- This analysis will be completed every two years.

GOAL: Ensure compliance and quality standards are met, while optimizing infrastructure and the expansion of behavioral health services provided throughout the state.

TIMELINE OF IMPLIMENTATION:

- May 1, 2025: AOC begins providing HCA with *monthly* updates on regional plans
- December 31, 2025: MAD will establish group of licensing boards to help streamline provider *credentialing* process.
- July 1, 2027: HCA will conduct a gap analysis of BH adult services to inform regional plans. To be repeated every two fiscal years.
- June 1, 2025: BHSD will provide AOC with set of behavioral health *Standards and Evaluation Guidelines* for service.
- June 30, 2027: MAD will establish a universal BH *provider enrollment and credentialing process* for Medicaid.
- June 30, 2027: BH Executive Committee will designate a government entity within each region.

Current Status:

- February 27th – SB3 is signed by Governor Lujan
- May 1st – AOC shares their first SB3 report with BHSD
- June 1st – BHSD provided AOC with a set of Standardized Behavioral Health Service Standards
- June 1st – BHSD, in partnership with LFC, provided AOC with a set of Evaluation Guidelines

FUTURE GOALS

- *Continue efforts to hire additional staff*
- *Further establish roles, responsibilities, policies and procedures for new Behavioral Health Executive Committee*
- June 24th, 2025: Behavioral Health Executive Committee will hold its first official meeting.
- December 31st, 2025: MAD will establish group of licensing boards to help streamline provider *credentialing* process.

Link to SB3 click below:

[SB 3 overview](#)

Sub-Committee Reports (ASUM, CASC, NASC)

*Subcommittee reports for this meeting will be sent via email and added to the Meeting Minutes due to time.

* (there have been no SC recommendations sent as of 7/1/2025.)

CASC Update by Monia Miura

- Waiting on SC updates via email.

NASC Update by Carmela Quitugua

- Waiting on SC updates via email.

ASUM Update by Jackie Nielsen

*ASUM does not have any updates currently while they are working on the continuation of gathering information for recommendations.

MAC update by Carol Luna-Anderson

- No MAC update currently.

Meeting Adjourned.