

# Behavioral Health Reform and Investment Act

## Executive Committee Meeting

### June 24, 2025



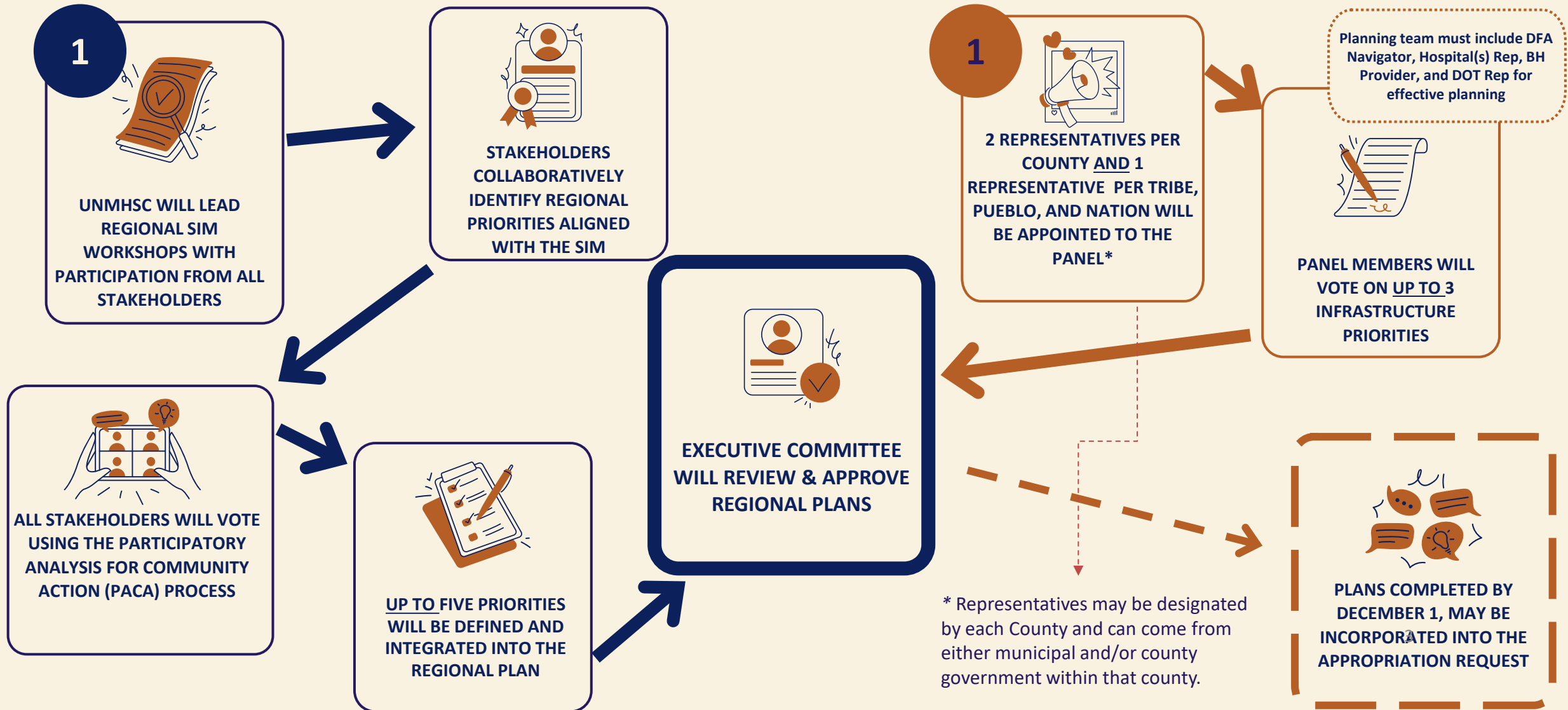
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# CONCEPTUAL FRAMEWORK AND WORKFLOW

## BEHAVIORAL HEALTH REGIONS

## HYBRID Model

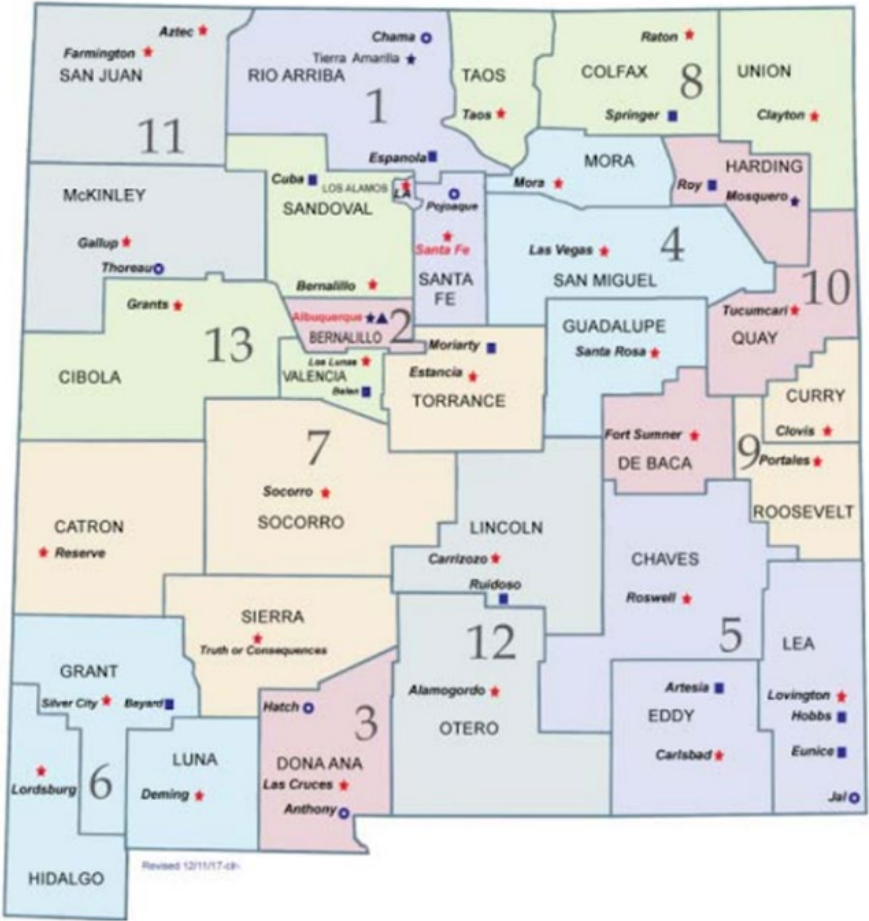
## 5 INTEGRATED INFRASTRUCTURE REGIONS (IIR)



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# PROPOSED BEHAVIORAL HEALTH REGIONS

# Proposed Behavioral Health Regions: Existing Judicial Districts (13)



## STRENGTHS

- Highly localized planning allows for tailored responses to specific population needs.
- Better engagement of tribal, frontier, and rural communities.
- Increases opportunity for community ownership and innovation.

## WEAKNESSES

- More complex governance and coordination.
- Risk of uneven capacity between regions (some may lack infrastructure or workforce).
- Higher administrative costs and potential duplication of efforts.

## OPPORTUNITIES

- Can serve as a model for equity-driven reform across diverse geographies.
- Fosters deep partnerships at the local level.

## THREATS

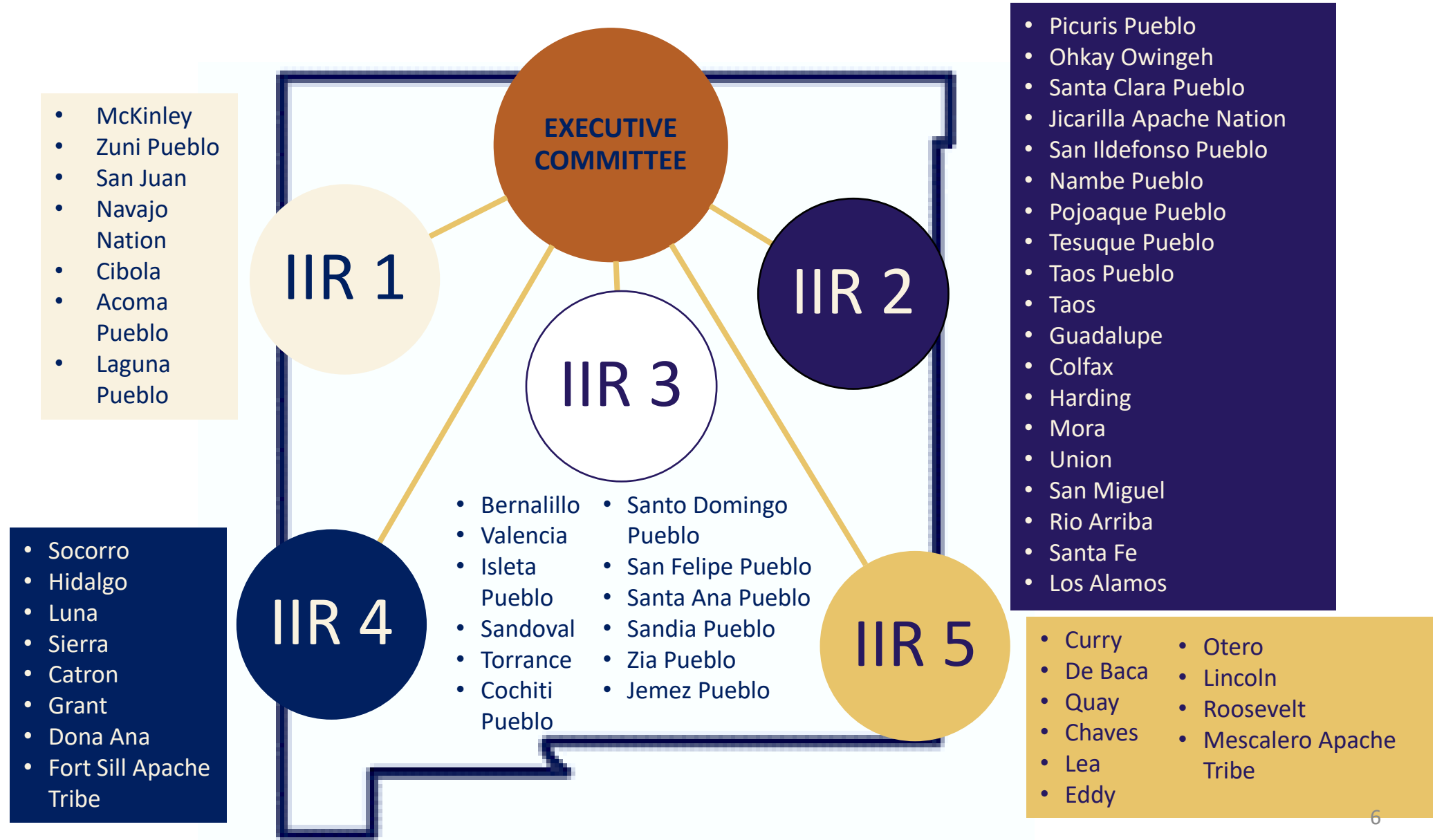
- Fragmentation risk—difficult to ensure consistency and accountability statewide.
- Smaller regions may struggle with sustainability or scaling successful practices.

13 Region	
High local input, aligns with counties/tribes; tailored planning possible.	5
Complex coordination; more burden on AOC/Health Authority for oversight.	3
Deep engagement, flexible service design, community ownership.	5
Potential duplication, inconsistent capacity among regions.	3
Average SWOT Score	4.0

To score a SWOT analysis of behavioral health planning proposal, each proposal was assigned qualitative ratings (**High**, **Medium**, **Low**) or numerical scores (e.g., 1–5) to each SWOT factor based on four core criteria:

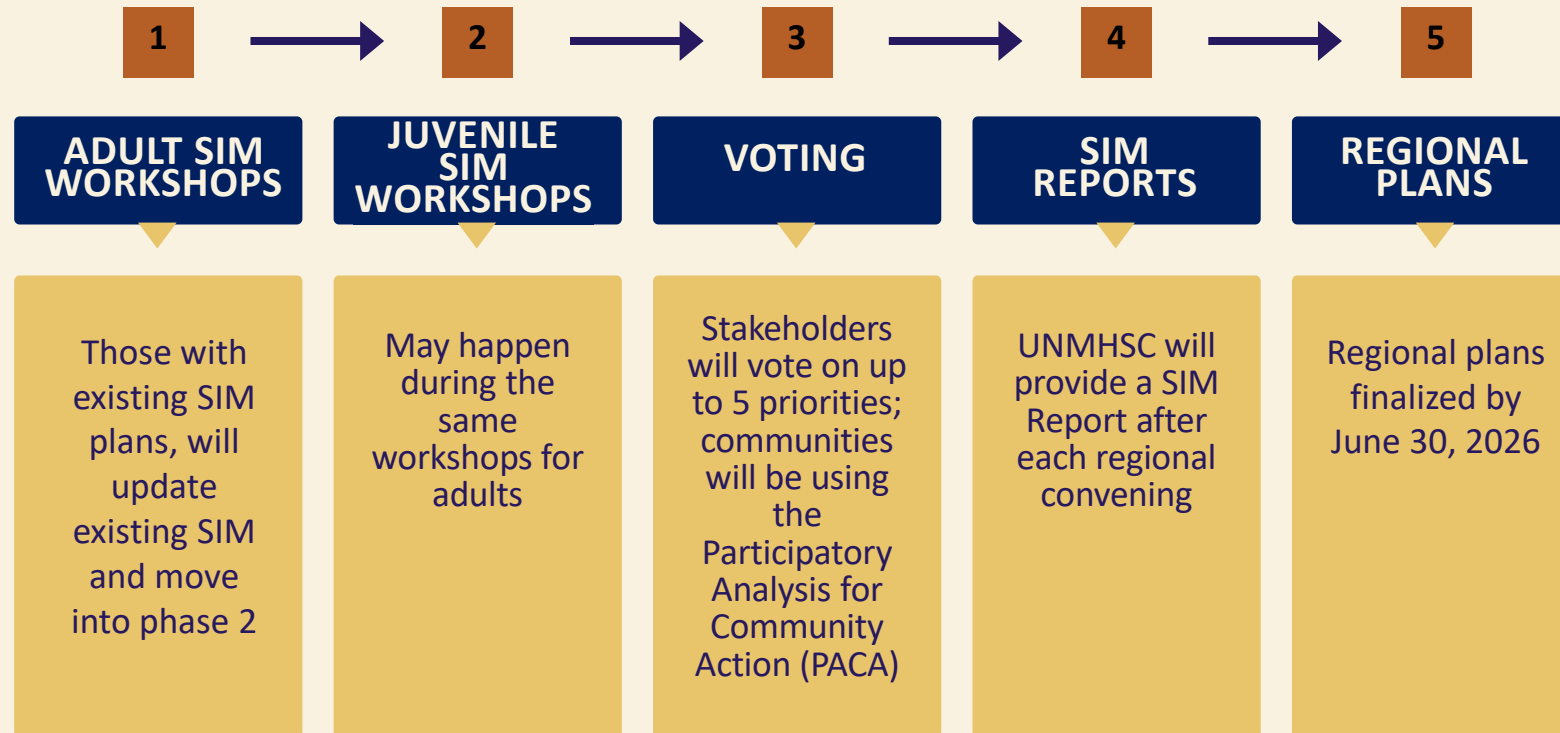
- **Administrative feasibility**
- **Local responsiveness**
- **Data/reporting capacity**
- **Stakeholder engagement potential**

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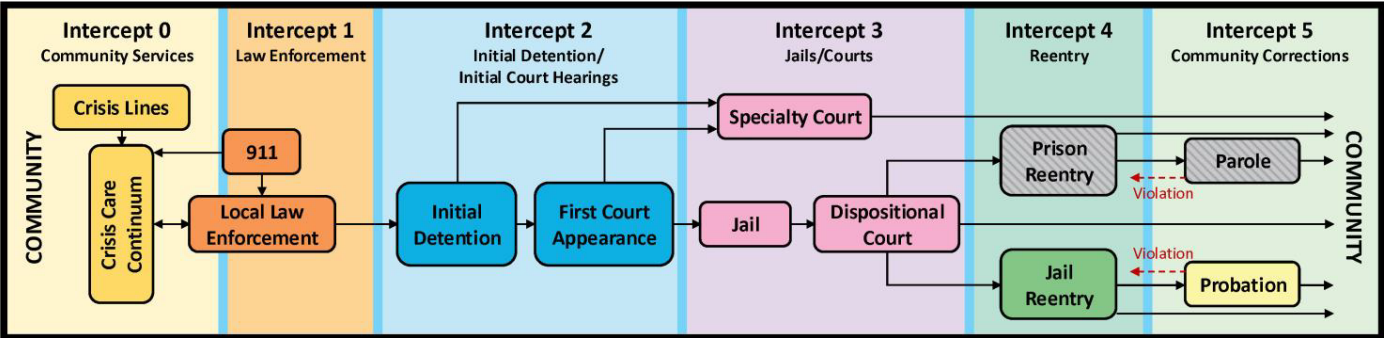


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Sequential Intercept Mapping Inventory	
Counties	Date Completed
Bernalillo*	2019
Dona Ana*	2022
Otero	2023
Santa Fe	2024
Rio Arriba	2024
Colfax, Union, Taos	2024
Los Alamos	Jun-25
Las Vegas, Mora, Guadalupe	Jun-25

Completed Counties	12
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*\*Will need to update plans, but does not need to complete full SIM;*

# TIMELINE

## PRELIMINARY TIMELINE June 2025 – July 2026

