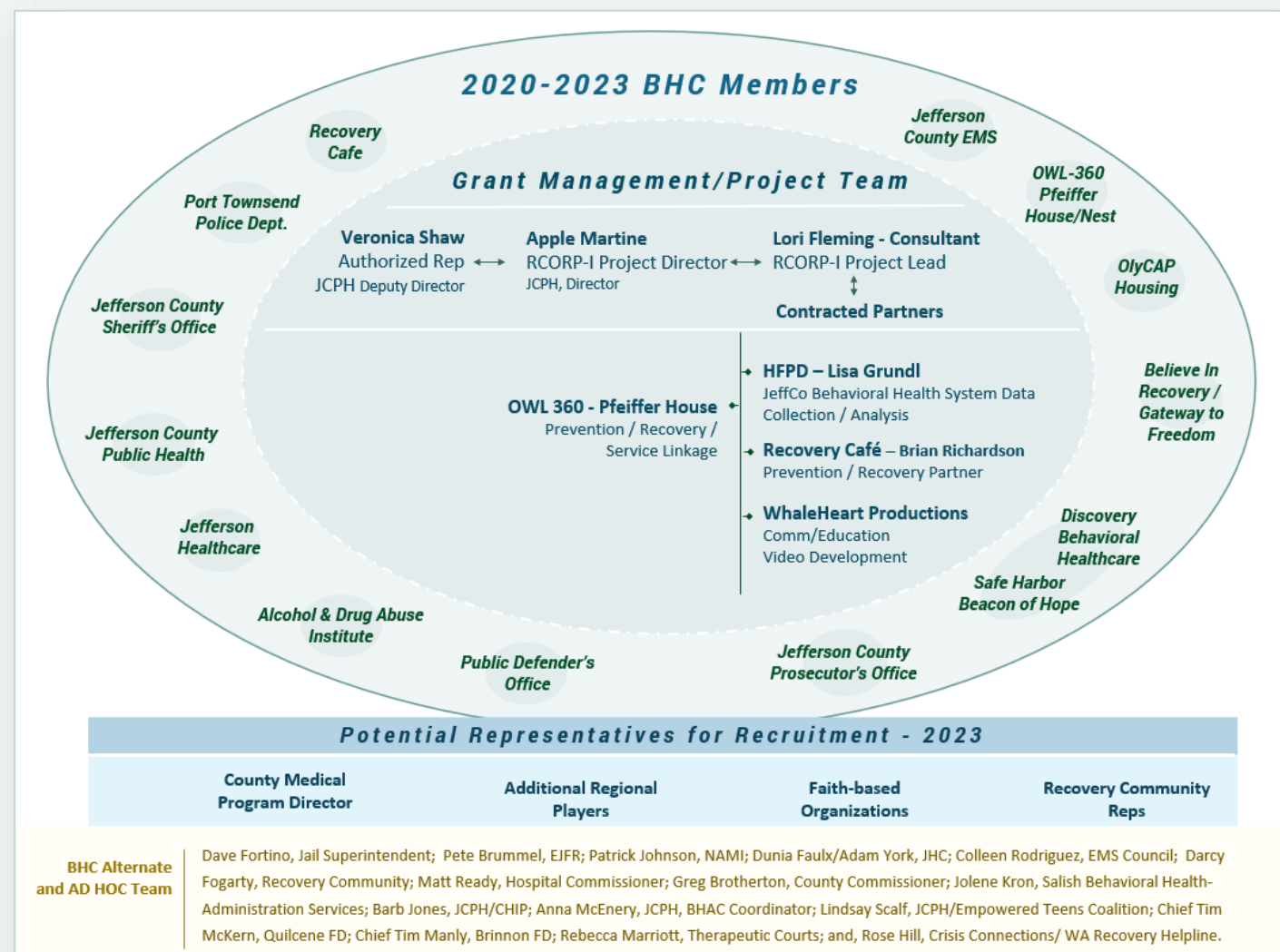




BHC Overview

BHC



The BHC is focused on collaboratively developing and funding a collective seamless behavioral health system that allows our community members to navigate smoothly to needed services.

We have grown from 4 voting members in 2018, to 14 voting members in 2023.

The BHC and its work is supported by a federal HRSA RCORP-Implementation grant awarded to CHIP/JCPH that continues through August 2024.





BHC's Sustainability Overview

- RCORP-Implementation grant's 12-month No Cost Extension (NCE) has been approved through August, 2024. Note: The NCE does not provide additional funding from HRSA, yet it allows the BHC to complete unfinished projects and report final outcomes after the projects are completed. [\(See Slides 5-7 for details\)](#)
- The BoCC hosted a workshop with key players and ultimately approved a portion of the Opioid Settlement funds in the amount of ~\$50k/year to be allocated to DBH for 16 years. DBH will act as a pass-through to retain support services for the BHC table to function in a "Leadership, Planning and Coordination" role for Jefferson County's prevention, treatment, and recovery response to the opioid challenge. [\(See Slides 8-11 for details\)](#)
- We will continue to work to identify and pursue grant funding on behalf of the BHC to support the collective planning and implementation of collaboratively prioritized action to improve the county's behavioral health system.





BHC Sustainability – RCORP-I NCE



NCE Work Plan

While this extension does not provide additional funding, it ensures:

- OWL 360 has one more guaranteed year to use the newly-purchased-with-grant-funds Youth Transportation vehicle
- The BHC completes work in South County and thoughtfully evolves the SCHR table to the next phase
- Data snafus get squared away and we get another opportunity for trend data analysis and insight generation before we provide HRSA with reports covering final outcomes for their investment.

This Work Plan is provided in support of this application for 12 Month No Cost Extension (NCE) to cover September 1, 2023 through August 31, 2024
Grantee: Jefferson, County of, Award #: GA1RH39564

Updated Work Plan for Snohomish County Health Department RCORP-I Grant NCE

Activity	Status	Revised Completion Date
Utilize newly purchased Youth Transport Vehicle for the NCE period for as long as possible before HRSA potentially asks for relinquishment of the vehicle.	In Progress	08/31/2024
Restore data integrity to the July '22-May '23 Law Enforcement data, and then HFPD, our data contractor, will complete their funded contract using accurate data to analyze, conduct trend analysis, and generate insights with and across our Behavioral Health Consortium (BHC) Membership. Continue data collection, <u>analysis</u> and insight generation at 6-month intervals during the NCE period.	In Progress	08/31/2024
Execute expanded community engagement effort before installing multiple smaller Naloxone boxes in various parts of the county.	In Progress	08/31/2024
Complete Grant Reporting requirements as the above activities are completed.	In Progress	08/31/2024





Next Steps With the SCHR Table?



ENTER Holly Gumm and Scott Waller, from WSU, to facilitate a Ripple Effects Mapping Session!

- On August 22 @ 1pm the SCHR group will discuss:
 - What do you see as the purpose for the SCHR?
 - Please share about a conversation you have had about SCHR with people who are not part of the SCHR group?
 - What value has participating with SCHR brought to you professionally and/or personally? What would you like the SCHR group to look like and do going forward?
 - What events or developments could strengthen what SCHR does?
- The process is facilitated by Scott Waller, using the Appreciative Inquiry method, with Holly Gumm mapping the discussion.
- Post meeting Holly/Scott will re-listen to the discussion recording, develop a final Ripple Effects Map (visual) and provide a written final report narrating the process, the appreciative inquiry questions used, topics highlighted, insights gained, and possible recommendations that set a baseline so we can...
- We will revisit after a year has passed – to characterize the impact of the SCHR table, the Emergency Naloxone Box project, etc.





Next Steps With the Data Subgroup?



Restore Data Integrity from June 2022 to present

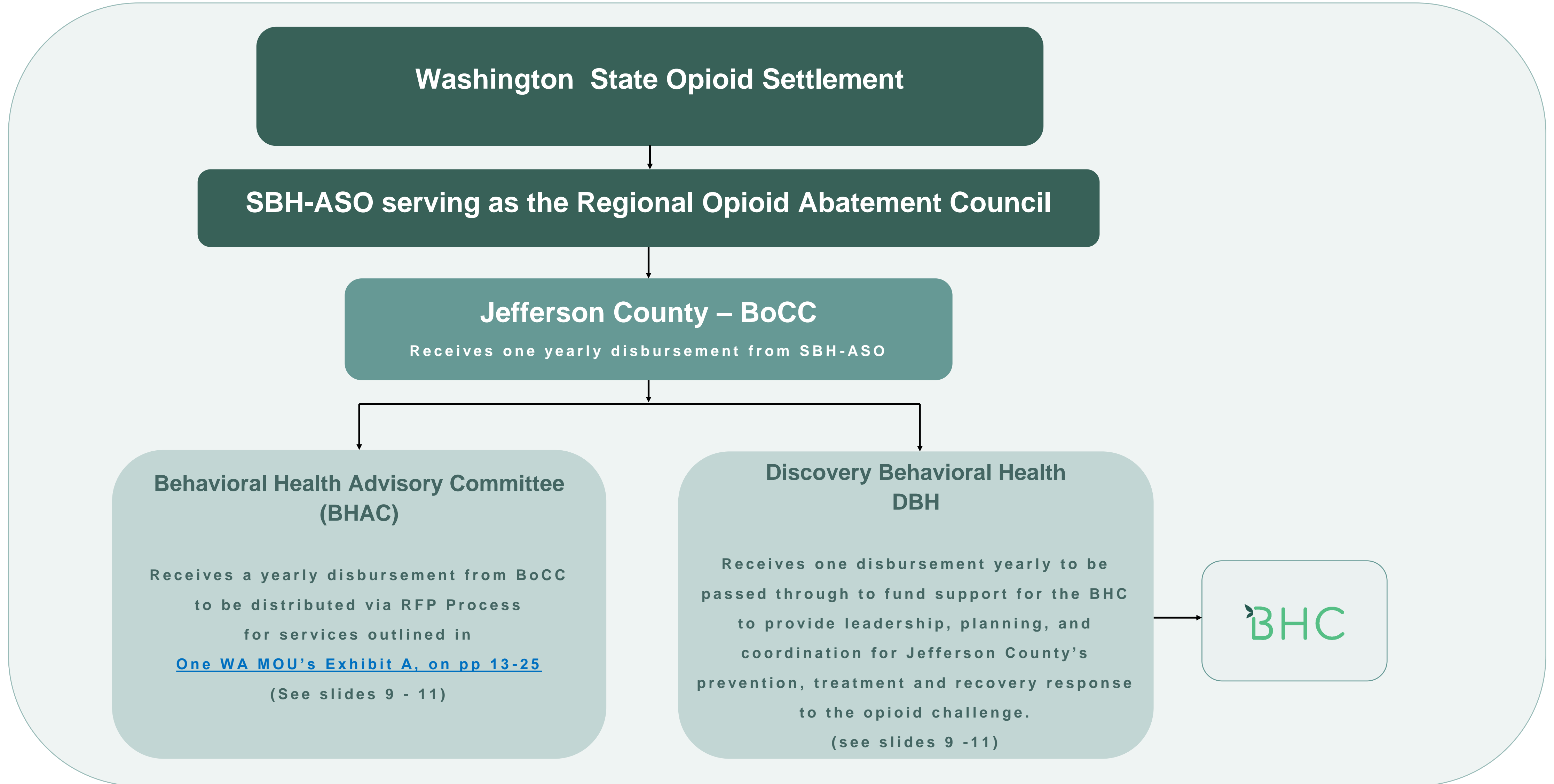
Determine next steps on BHC data collection, analysis, and insight generation

- Will send out Doodle poll to subgroup members and potential new members to set a timeslot for our next meeting. (Offering time slots for choosing one on either October 16th, 17th, 19th, or 20th.) Agenda will include:
 - Sharing of updates/next steps on data integrity restoration process
 - What do you see as the purpose for the Data subgroup?
 - Share about a conversation you have had about Data with people who are not part of the Data group?
 - What value has participating with Data brought to you professionally and/or personally?
 - What would you like the data subgroup to look like and do going forward?
 - What events or developments could strengthen what data subgroup does?
- Lori will generate next steps for this subgroup based on the October meeting
- We will revisit after a year has passed – to characterize the impact of the Data subgroup





Pathway for Opioid Settlement Funds Coming into Jefferson County





Current Opioid Settlement Funds

APPENDIX A OPIOID SETTLEMENTS ESTIMATED ANNUAL PAYMENTS JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

ESTIMATED ABATEMENT PAYMENTS*							
Payment Year	Distributor	Janssen	WalMart**	Allergan	Teva	CVS	Walgreens
2022	\$70,766.72						
2023	\$36,262.38		\$71,485.24	\$13,265.27	\$11,989.61	\$14,744.11	\$28,716.20
2024	\$45,387.50		\$27,013.38	\$13,265.27	\$11,989.61	\$11,754.75	
2025	\$45,387.50		\$28,043.55	\$14,145.35	\$11,989.61	\$23,490.87	\$11,417.98
2026	\$45,387.50		\$1,030.17	\$15,606.21	\$11,989.61	\$23,490.87	\$11,417.98
2027	\$45,387.50		\$1,030.17	\$15,606.21	\$12,257.83	\$26,964.61	\$11,417.98
2028	\$60,295.72		\$1,030.17	\$15,606.21	\$14,105.43	\$27,636.32	\$11,417.98
2029	\$62,801.38			\$15,606.21	\$14,105.43	\$26,255.60	\$11,729.39
2030	\$62,801.38				\$14,105.43	\$24,874.88	\$20,350.85
2031	\$52,790.90				\$14,105.43	\$24,852.97	\$20,350.85
2032	\$52,790.90				\$14,105.43	\$24,852.97	\$20,350.85
2033	\$52,790.90				\$14,105.43		\$20,350.85
2034	\$52,790.90				\$14,105.43		\$20,350.85
2035	\$52,790.90				\$14,105.43		\$20,350.85
2036	\$52,790.90						\$40,701.69
2037	\$52,790.90						
2038	\$52,790.90						
Totals:	\$896,804.78		\$129,632.68	\$103,100.73	\$173,059.71	\$228,917.95	\$248,924.30

* Local Government allocation of LG Share (50%) of Washington State Base and maximum Incentive Abatement Payments less estimated Government Fee Fund withholding.

**Worst case maximum payment scenario. WalMart payments may be completed in as few as 3 years.

Opioid Settlement funds to be disbursed (less 10% for Opioid Abatement Council costs*) from BoCC over 16 years as a pass through from DBH to BHC for to provide leadership, planning and coordination for Jefferson County's prevention, treatment and recovery response to the opioid challenge; and to search for and pursue additional collective funding for collaboratively defined priorities.

Opioid Settlement funds to be disbursed (less 10% for Opioid Abatement Council costs*) from the BoCC to the BHAC over 14 years to be distributed via an RFP process for services outlined in One WA MOU's Appendix A. Additional pharmaceutical settlement fund amounts will likely be added to the funds shown to date.

*The 10% of funds amount will be held until the costs associated with administration of these funds is clear. If there are remaining funds, those will also be distributed to the BoCC and on to the BHAC and to DBH-for-BHC.

Resources

[WA State's 2021-22 Opioid and Overdose Response Plan](#)

[WA DOH Overdose Prevention, Recognition and Response web page](#)



Opportunity to Build on Respective Strengths



BHAC

- Distributes 1/10th of 1% funding to the County's behavioral health service providers and programs.
- Hosts dashboard and collects data specific to BHAC-funded service providers and the services they provide with awarded funds, such as: Raw number of individuals served by the program; Basic client demographics; Number of individuals referred to: mental health services; substance use services; housing or social services; medical services; diverted from emergency services
- Will now additionally distribute Opioid Settlement funds focused to: Treat opioid use disorder; Support people in treatment and recovery; Provide connections to care; Address the needs of criminal justice involved persons; Address the needs of pregnant and/or parenting individuals and families; Prevent over-prescribing and ensure appropriate use of opioids; Prevent misuse of opioids; Prevent overdose deaths and other harms; and to first responders

BHC

- A focused collective effort to support the development of a seamless behavioral health system that allows our community members to navigate smoothly to needed services. The BHC includes County agencies (i.e. hospital, public health, law enforcement, EMS, Public Defense, and Prosecutor's office) and local service organizations who collaboratively assess behavioral health landscape, set priorities, and pursue then provide collective funding.
- Works with HFPD, data analysis consultants, to analyze pre-hospital and HRSA-PIMS-data from across BHC members, including law enforcement, hospital, EMS, and member service providers.
- Will step into a leadership, planning, and coordination role for Jefferson County's prevention, treatment, and recovery response to the opioid challenge.
- Will continue to identify and pursue grant funding on behalf of the BHC to support the collective planning and implementation of collaboratively prioritized actions to improve the county's behavioral health system



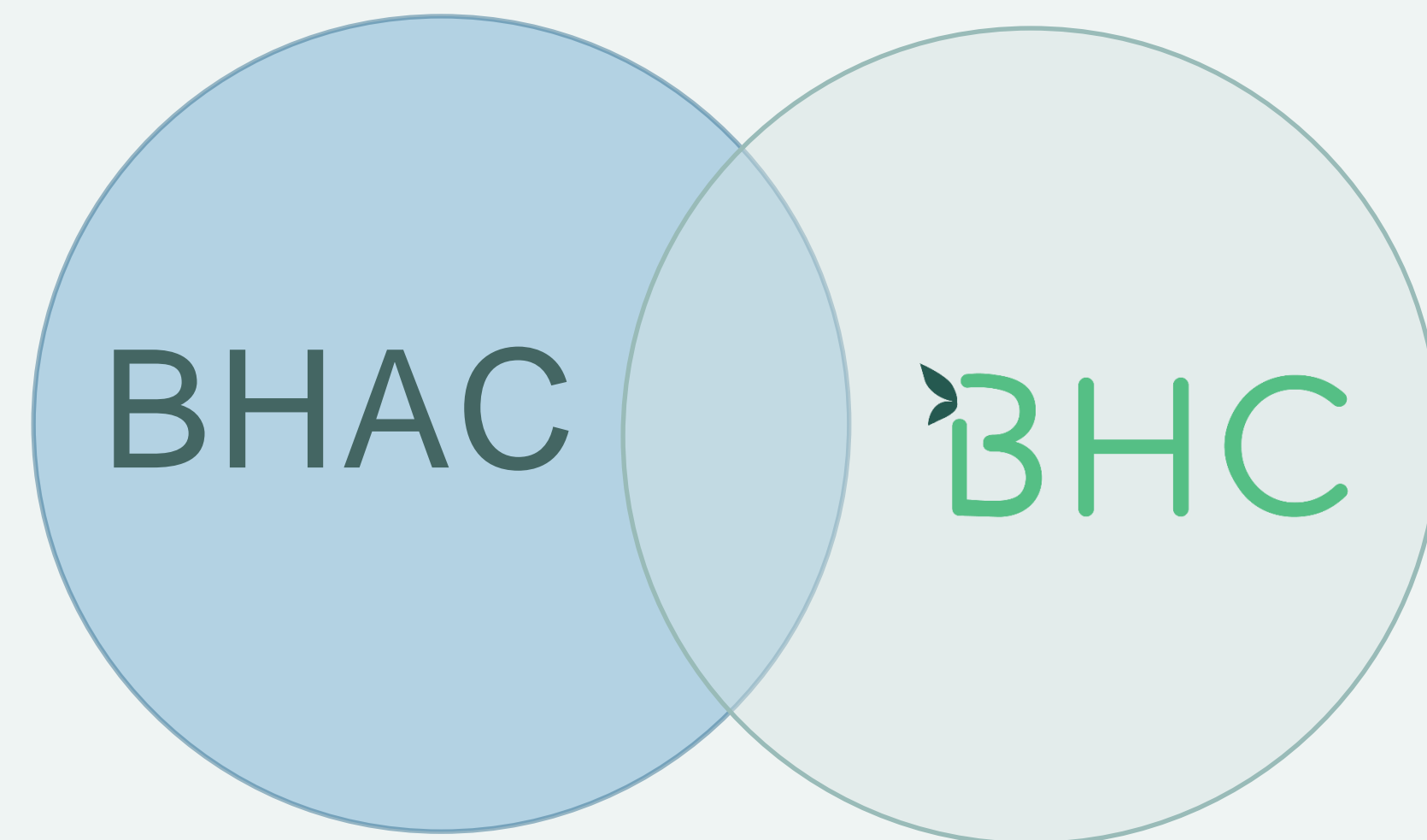


Moving Forward



An MOU will be developed to explicitly define the intentional ways the BHAC and BHC will be linked going forward, including:

- Bring BHAC on as a BHC member to facilitate knowledge and insight exchanges to optimize BHAC administration of funds supporting Jefferson County's behavioral health services.
- Maximize the impact of the BHAC and BHC's data collection efforts to generate collaborative analysis and insight generation to support priority-setting and follow-on action.





Next Steps



- ✓ Apply for NCE and submit a Work Plan Budget that reflects some degree of proposed grant-funded BHC management if the NCE is awarded.
- ✓ Confirm Seed funding to keep the BHC table open
 - Collect the HRSA RFI & PIMS data, along with the BHC Member data for Mar through Aug 2023 by 9/30/2023; HFPD to analyze along with restored data and present in November.
 - Generate contract between County and DBH for Opioid Settlement Fund and a MOU that structures the BHC/BHAC linkages discussed at BoCC meeting
 - Execute SCHR Subgroup meetings to determines next steps
 - Execute Data Subgroup meeting
 - Identify who is interested in BHC Partner and Cooperator roles, and who we'd like to recruit additionally for either role. [See the BHC Sustainability Work Group's Recommendations.](#)

