

Annual Kid's Cabinet Report 2021

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The One Albuquerque Kid's Cabinet is charged with:

- Identifying service gaps and potential assets
- Conducting gap analyses
- Cultivating youth voice
- Selecting and implementing strategies, and leveraging resources
- Developing Policy
- Strategic Priorities & Committees

COMMUNITY PARTNERS



Libros for Kids, Share NM, Early Childhood Education Care Department (ECECD), UNM Developmental Preschool, Future Focused Education, NMCAN, New Mexico Out of School Time Network, Rocky Mountain Youth Corp, La Plazita, Children's Choice, NDI New Mexico, Explora, Warehouse 508, Learning Alliance, Southwestern Indian Polytechnic Institute (SIP), YMCA, and Robert F. Kennedy Charter School.

EARLY LEARNING COMMITTEE

Chair: Debra Baca, VP Early Childhood Development, Youth Development Inc. (YDI)

City Lead: Dr. Dawnita Blackmon Mosely, Child and Family Development, the City of Albuquerque (CABQ)

Citywide Representation: Albuquerque Public Schools (APS), CNM, UNM, Libros for Kids, YDI, Share NM, Early Childhood Education Care Department (ECECD), UNM Developmental Preschool

City of Albuquerque Department

Representation: Family and Community, Economic Development.



The Early Learning Committee is comprised of eight core members who meet quarterly. Core members lead on-going work with additional partners in one of four work groups; workforce, policy, family, and funding.

Next Steps

Early Learning access continues to be a barrier for many families in Albuquerque. The Early Learning Group has set a goal to explore how to **expand 311** to include all childcare development centers in Albuquerque.

Highlights


Early Learning Educational Workshops

20

Employees received Child Development certification


Early Learning Career Fair

13

Employees pursuing an Associate Degree

PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

Chair: Sergeant Gerald Shelden, Albuquerque Police Department

City Lead: Gilbert Ramirez, Deputy Director Behavioral Health, CABQ

Citywide Representation: Future Focused Education, NMCAN

City of Albuquerque Department Representation: Family & Community, Albuquerque Police Department (APD)

Public Safety is comprised of six core members who meet quarterly. This year, committee conversations mirrored public discourse and national movements around police brutality and violence, leading the Public Safety Committee to explore new models to engage community partners and change outcomes for youth in the City.

Next Steps

The One Albuquerque Kid's Cabinet is committed to building a structure to support youth on the Kid's Cabinet. As a means to elevate youth voices and hear real-time concerns about youth safety in the City of Albuquerque, **three youth have been recruited** to sit on the committee through our partnership with Future Focused Education (FFE). This year, FFE will support students through training and internship placements.

Highlights

483

People are certified in
Mental Health First Aid

128

Trained in the Question
Persuade Respond
mode



OUT-OF-SCHOOL TIME COMMITTEE

Chair: Thierry Gonzales, Executive Director, Warehouse 508

City Lead: Diana Delgado, Outreach Coordinator, CABQ

Citywide Representation: New Mexico Out of School Time Network, Rocky Mountain Youth Corp, La Plazita, Children's Choice, NDI New Mexico, Explora, Warehouse 508, Boys & Girls Club, Learning Alliance, YMCA, Robert F. Kennedy Charter School

City of Albuquerque Representation: Arts and Culture, Technology and Innovation, the Office of the Mayor



Highlights

Through the Kid's Cabinet led partnership, Bernalillo County sought and received \$1 Million dollars of ARPA funds from NMPED to administer summer youth programs for high school age youth.

Mapping the Gap analysis identifies where Out-of-School-Time programming is offered across the City of Albuquerque, and identifies the areas where these programs may be needed most.

Highlights

149

Youth placed in
Internships

08

Coordinators
Trained

10

Organizations received
Youth Placements



“ We have a pivotal role in serving youth in Albuquerque. Expanding access to effective youth programs to keep our next generation engaged, learning and out of harm's way is a top priority.”

—Tim Keller,
Mayor, City of Albuquerque