As a black psychologist working in a medicine department in the U.S., it is easy to feel isolated and alone. The Society of Behavioral Medicine (SBM) has given me a place of belonging both professionally and personally and has made it possible for me to thrive as an academic. I want to ensure that SBM continues to extend its reach and serves as the professional home for an increasingly diverse population of scientist and practitioners interested in behavioral medicine. The research and innovation stemming from SBM will radically change how healthcare is delivered. Policy makers, industry leaders, and health systems should rely on our society and its members to shape the future of medicine. We need to ensure SBM has a seat at the table. This will be particularly important as health systems transition to value-based care models where behavioral approaches to disease management will be central. One strategy for ensuring SBM’s presence in healthcare is by establishing stronger partnerships with other societies that are aligned with SBMs interests and mission. We will complement each other’s strengths, working synergistically to increase the dissemination and uptake of our science and making behavioral medicine more accessible to the broader public.