STATE AND TERRITORY 911 AUTHORITY STRUCTURES

**SINGLE STATEWIDE SYSTEM AND PSAP**
State/territory-level 911 authority that owns or operates a single statewide system with a single state-operated PSAP

Washington, DC is an independent entity counted as a "state" for the purpose of categorization. The rest of the states and territories in this category have a 911 authority that is part of another state agency.

**SINGLE STATEWIDE SYSTEM, SUPPORTS PSAPs**
State-level 911 authority that owns or operates a single statewide system, and funds/supports PSAPs

Vermont operates independently. The rest of the states in this category have a 911 authority that is part of another state agency.

**AUTHORITY WITH FULL 911 RESPONSIBILITY**
State-level 911 authority with statewide geographic planning/coordination/funding responsibility for full scope of 911

For most states in this category, the 911 function is a full-fledged organizational component of another state agency and works within the context and authority of that agency. However, a few state programs are simply attached to another state agency for administrative support, and otherwise operate independently. In some cases, there is also a separate board or commission that sets policy and exerts decision-making authority.

**AUTHORITY WITH SOME 911 RESPONSIBILITY**
State-level 911 authority with less than statewide geographic planning/coordination/funding responsibility for full scope of 911

Texas and Colorado operate as independent state agencies. In the parts of Texas outside of the state program's geographic responsibility, regional and/or local 911 authorities have independent responsibility.

**AUTHORITY WITH LIMITED 911 RESPONSIBILITY**
State-level agency or board with statewide responsibility for a limited aspect of 911 (generally wireless)

All states in this category are part of a larger state agency.

**STATEWIDE 911 COORDINATION MECHANISM**
Statewide 911 focus or coordination mechanism, but not part of a state agency

Alaska’s state 911 administrator resides in a state agency and has coordination responsibility, but no authority. In Missouri, the board is appointed by the Governor and the 911 administrator works directly for the 911 Service Board.

**LOCAL OR LIMITED 911 COORDINATION MECHANISM**
No or limited state- or territory-level 911 focus or coordination mechanism

The states and territories in this category do not have a 911 authority. 911 is governed at the local level.
# State and Territory 911 Authority Structures

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category Name</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>States &amp; Territories</th>
<th>Allowances &amp; Exceptions</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Single statewide system and PSAP</td>
<td>State/territory-level 911 authority that owns or operates a single statewide system with a single state-operated PSAP</td>
<td>American Samoa, Guam, New Hampshire, Puerto Rico, Rhode Island, Washington, DC, U.S. Virgin Islands</td>
<td>Washington, DC is an independent entity counted as a “state” for the purpose of categorization. The rest of the states and territories in this category have a 911 authority that is part of another state agency.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Single statewide system, supports PSAPs</td>
<td>State-level 911 authority that owns or operates a single statewide system, and funds/supports PSAPs</td>
<td>Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Vermont</td>
<td>Vermont operates independently. The rest of the states in this category have a 911 authority that is part of another state agency.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Authority with full 911 responsibility</td>
<td>State-level 911 authority with statewide geographic planning/coordination/funding responsibility for full scope of 911</td>
<td>Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin</td>
<td>For most states in this category, the 911 function is a full-fledged organizational component of another state agency and works within the context and authority of that agency. However, a few state programs are simply attached to another state agency for administrative support, and otherwise operate independently. In some cases, there is also a separate board or commission that sets policy and exerts decision-making authority.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Authority with some 911 responsibility</td>
<td>State-level 911 authority with less than statewide geographic planning/coordinating/funding responsibility for full scope of 911</td>
<td>Colorado, Texas</td>
<td>Texas and Colorado operate as independent state agencies. In the parts of Texas outside of the state program’s geographic responsibility, regional and/or local 911 authorities have independent responsibility.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Authority with limited 911 responsibility</td>
<td>State-level agency or board with statewide responsibility for a limited aspect of 911 (generally wireless)</td>
<td>Mississippi, South Carolina, Virginia</td>
<td>All states in this category are part of a larger state agency.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Statewide 911 coordination mechanism</td>
<td>Statewide 911 focus or coordination mechanism, but not part of a state agency</td>
<td>Alaska, North Dakota, Missouri</td>
<td>Alaska’s state 911 administrator resides in a state agency and has coordination responsibility, but no authority. In Missouri, the board is appointed by the Governor and the 911 administrator works directly for the 911 Service Board.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Local or limited 911 coordination mechanism</td>
<td>No or limited state- or territory-level 911 focus or coordination mechanism</td>
<td>Louisiana, Nevada, Northern Mariana Islands, West Virginia, Wyoming</td>
<td>The states and territories in this category do not have a 911 authority. 911 is governed at the local level.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Produced by the National Association of State 911 Administrators and the National 911 Program

August 2020