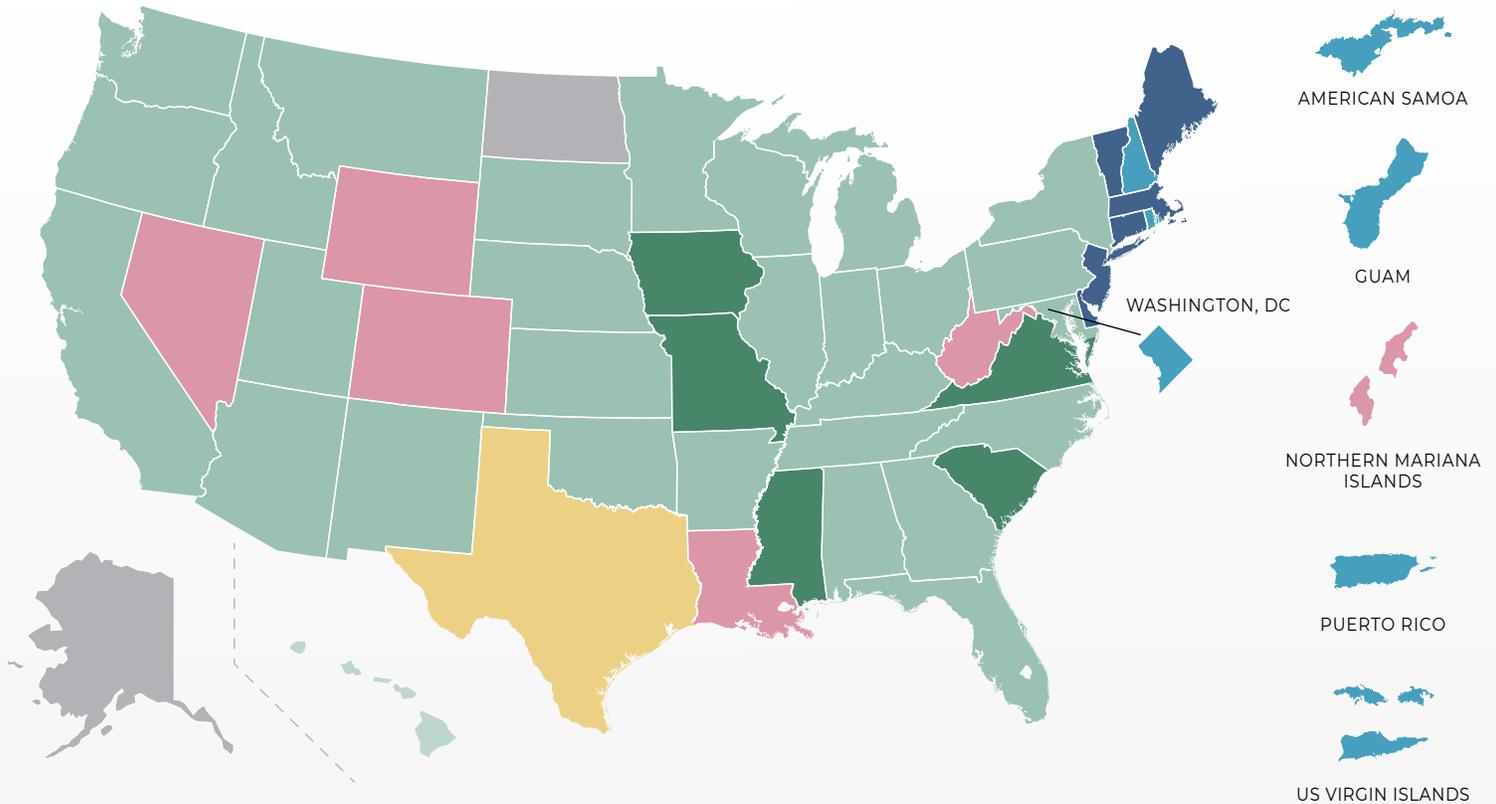


# STATE AND TERRITORY 911 AUTHORITY STRUCTURES



## 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 in this category have a 911 authority that is part of a larger 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 a larger state agency. Responsibility for 911 in Delaware is divided between a Board within the Department of Safety & Homeland Security and the Department of Information and Technology.*

## AUTHORITY WITH FULL 911 RESPONSIBILITY

State-level 911 authority with statewide geographic planning/coordination/funding responsibility for full scope of 911

*Most states in this category have a 911 authority that is part of a larger state agency. A few state programs are "administratively" attached to another state agency for administrative support, but otherwise operate independently. In some cases, states have 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 operates as an independent state agency. 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.*

## LOCAL OR LIMITED 911 COORDINATION MECHANISM

No or limited state- or territory-level 911 focus or coordination mechanism

*The states in this category do not have a 911 authority. 911 is governed at the local level.*

# STATE AND TERRITORY 911 AUTHORITY STRUCTURES

CATEGORY NAME	DESCRIPTION	STATES & TERRITORIES		ALLOWANCES & EXCEPTIONS
<b>Single statewide system and PSAP</b>	State/territory-level 911 authority that owns or operates a single statewide system with a single state-operated PSAP	American Samoa Guam New Hampshire Puerto Rico	Rhode Island Washington, DC U.S. Virgin Islands	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 a larger state agency.
<b>Single statewide system, supports PSAPs</b>	State-level 911 authority that owns or operates a single statewide system, and funds/supports PSAPs	Connecticut Delaware Maine	Massachusetts New Jersey Vermont	Vermont operates independently. The rest of the states in this category have a 911 authority that is part of a larger state agency. Responsibility for 911 in Delaware is divided between a Board within the Dept. of Safety & Homeland Security and the Dept. of Information and Technology.
<b>Authority with full 911 responsibility</b>	State-level 911 authority with statewide geographic planning/coordination/funding responsibility for full scope of 911	Alabama Arizona Arkansas California Florida Georgia Hawaii Idaho 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	Most states in this category have a 911 authority that is part of a larger state agency. A few state programs are “administratively” attached to another state agency for administrative support, but otherwise operate independently. In some cases, states have a separate board or commission that sets and exerts decision-making authority.
<b>Authority with some 911 responsibility</b>	State-level 911 authority with less than statewide geographic planning/coordinating/funding responsibility for full scope of 911	Texas		Texas operates as an independent state agency. In the parts of Texas outside of the state program’s geographic responsibility, regional and/or local 911 authorities have independent responsibility.
<b>Authority with limited 911 responsibility</b>	State-level agency or board with statewide responsibility for a limited aspect of 911 (generally wireless)	Iowa Mississippi Missouri South Carolina Virginia		All states in this category are part of a larger state agency.
<b>Statewide 911 coordination mechanism</b>	Statewide 911 focus or coordination mechanism, but not part of a state agency	Alaska North Dakota		Alaska’s state 911 administrator resides in a state agency and has coordination responsibility, but no authority.
<b>Local or limited 911 coordination mechanism</b>	No or limited state- or territory-level 911 focus or coordination mechanism.	Colorado Louisiana Nevada Northern Mariana Islands	West Virginia Wyoming	The states and territories in this category do not have a 911 authority. 911 is governed at the local level.