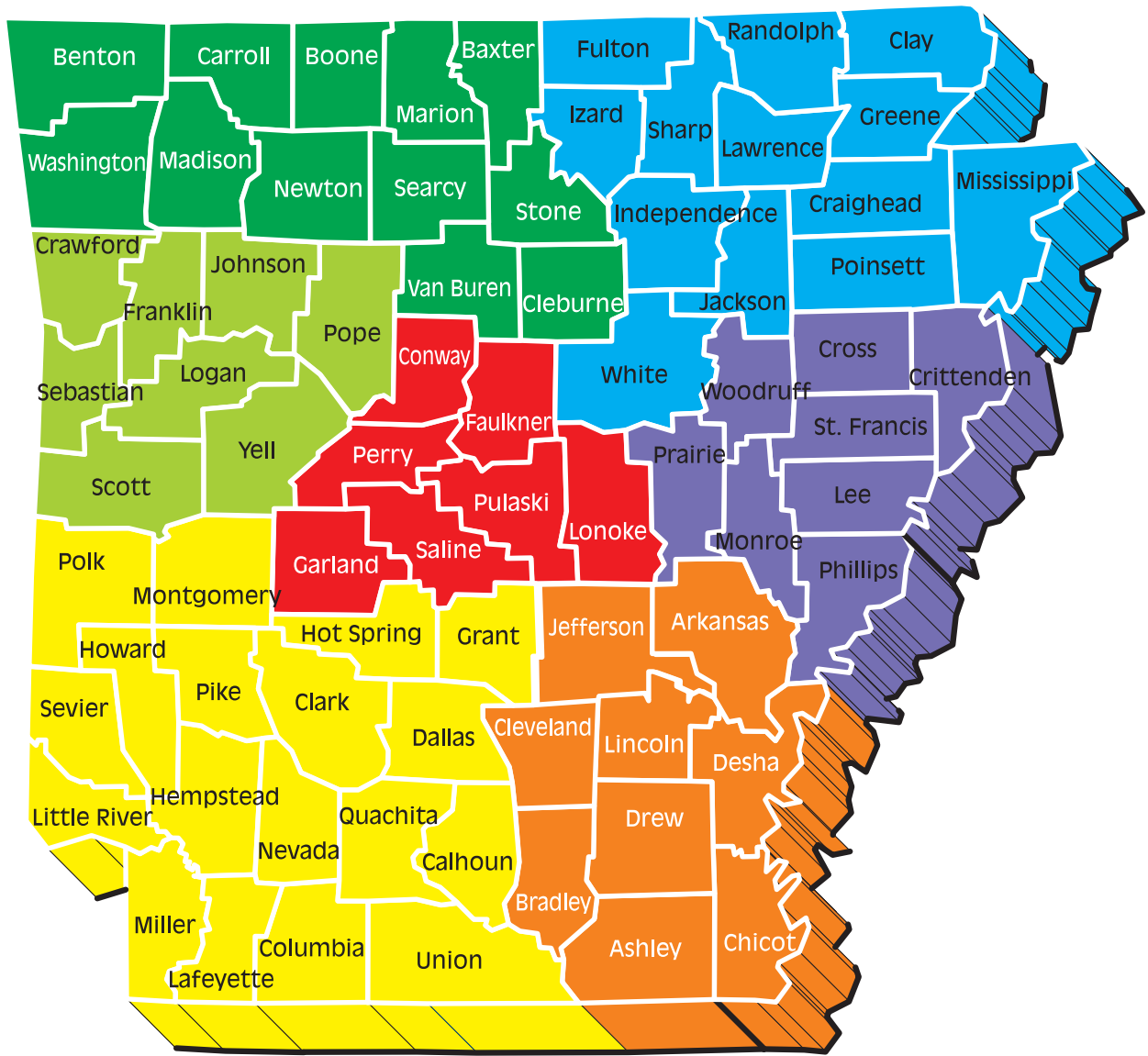


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Appendix A: State Map Broken Down by Region



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| Northwest | Northeast |
| West | Central |
| Mid-Delta | Southwest |
| Southeast | |

Appendix B: Chart of Service Awareness and Priority for Survivors Statewide

Ranking of Service Awareness	Mean
Shelter	1.79
Support groups	1.78
Crisis Line	1.65
Food	1.63
Assistance with applying for an order of protection	1.52
Referrals to other social services	1.48
Hotline	1.46
Services for children who have experienced domestic abuse	1.44
Assistance with other legal processes	1.43
Transitional housing	1.38
Clothing assistance	1.35
Mental health services	1.34
Attorney based assistance	1.34
Prevention education	1.33
Systems advocacy	1.33
Drug and alcohol counseling	1.33
Medical treatment	1.32
Safety planning	1.32
Services for children who have experienced sexual assault	1.30
Childcare	1.27
Education	1.22
Services for women who have disabilities	1.14
Job training	1.13
Household furnishings	1.12
Batterer's treatment	1.09
Long term housing	1.04
Cash assistance	1.04
Transportation to shelter/center only	1.04
Services in Spanish	0.76
Services for gays/lesbians	0.69
Services in Laotian	0.64
Relocation of household pets	0.62
Services in Vietnamese	0.60
Services in Russian	0.51

Service Awareness Scale: 2-Yes (aware of); 1-Don't Know; 0-No (not aware of)

Appendix B: Continued

Ranking of Service Priority	Mean
Mental health services	2.72
Shelter	2.66
Transitional housing	2.62
Services for children who have experienced sexual assault	2.61
Support groups	2.59
Services for children who have experienced domestic abuse	2.59
Long term housing	2.57
Assistance with applying for an order of protection	2.55
Food	2.55
Medical treatment	2.55
Crisis Line	2.51
Hotline	2.48
Childcare	2.45
Prevention education	2.38
Services for women who have disabilities	2.36
Safety planning	2.36
Education	2.35
Job training	2.33
Cash assistance	2.33
Assistance with other legal processes	2.33
Transportation to shelter/center only	2.30
Attorney based assistance	2.29
Batterer's treatment	2.28
Clothing assistance	2.27
Systems advocacy	2.26
Referrals to other social services	2.21
Drug and alcohol counseling	2.14
Household furnishings	2.12
Services in Spanish	1.82
Relocation of household pets	1.78
Services for gays/lesbians	1.72
Services in Laotian	1.48
Services in Vietnamese	1.46
Services in Russian	1.45

Service Priority Scale: 3-High Priority; 2-Medium Priority; 1-Low Priority, 0-No Priority

Appendix C: Chart of Service Awareness and Priority for Organizations Statewide

Organizational Awareness	Mean
Assistance with applying for an order of protection	1.84
Shelter	1.78
Referrals to other social services	1.65
Food	1.50
Support groups	1.49
Medical treatment	1.46
Crisis Line	1.46
Services for children who have experienced domestic abuse	1.44
Hotline	1.44
Drug and alcohol counseling	1.42
Services for children who have experienced sexual assault	1.38
Assistance with other legal processes	1.38
Systems advocacy	1.35
Mental health services	1.35
Prevention education	1.29
Clothing assistance	1.27
Transitional housing	1.22
Transportation to shelter/center only	1.18
Attorney based assistance	1.18
Education	1.16
Batterer's treatment	1.13
Safety planning	1.10
Services for women who have disabilities	1.07
Household furnishings	1.00
Services in Spanish	0.95
Childcare	0.94
Cash assistance	0.94
Job training	0.90
Services for gays/lesbians	0.88
Relocation of household pets	0.75
Long term housing	0.70
Services in Laotian	0.56
Services in Vietnamese	0.49
Services in Russian	0.46
Services in other languages: (please list)_____	0.42

Service Awareness Scale: 2-Yes (aware of); 1-Don't Know; 0-No (not aware of)

Appendix C: Continued

Organizational Priority	Mean
Services for children who have experienced sexual assault	2.48
Services for children who have experienced domestic abuse	2.48
Shelter	2.41
Assistance with applying for an order of protection	2.37
Medical treatment	2.32
Referrals to other social services	2.25
Food	2.13
Prevention education	2.11
Mental health services	2.11
Drug and alcohol counseling	2.08
Crisis Line	2.08
Childcare	2.06
Hotline	2.05
Batterer's treatment	2.05
Support groups	2.03
Transitional housing	2.02
Assistance with other legal processes	1.97
Systems advocacy	1.93
Services for women who have disabilities	1.92
Education	1.91
Attorney based assistance	1.91
Transportation to shelter/center only	1.85
Safety planning	1.82
Services in Spanish	1.79
Job training	1.79
Clothing assistance	1.76
Cash assistance	1.68
Long term housing	1.60
Household furnishings	1.45
Services for gays/lesbians	1.32
Services in Laotian	1.19
Relocation of household pets	1.16
Services in Vietnamese	1.10
Services in Russian	1.06
Services in other languages: (please list)_____	0.66

Service Priority Scale: 3-High Priority; 2-Medium Priority; 1-Low Priority, 0-No Priority

Appendix G: Summary of Key Qualitative Responses, by Profession and Region

QUESTION:

What are some social change activities that could happen in your area that could eliminate victimization of women in your community?

Education of law enforcement on victim's needs.

Victim Services, Central

Education of public.

Child Abuse Services, Northwest

Law enforcement in this area has a biased, bigoted attitude toward this type of abuse. We get comments like, "She must enjoy it, she keeps going back. The general public takes the same attitude."

Law Enforcement, Southwest

Drug and alcohol counseling.

Law Enforcement, Mid-Delta

For a woman to become self-sufficient, our goal is to implement transitional living focused on education that will roll into permanent housing and higher paying jobs.

Victim Services, Central

Provide affordable child care so women may work and increase their independence.

Health Care Facility, Northwest

More community involvement and methods of prevention.

Victim Services, Mid-Delta

We need activities that are based on the empowerment of women (educational).

Victim Services, Southwest

Appendix G: Continued

QUESTION:

What other systems change could happen that could protect women overall?

A better coalition for educators who work with victims; shelter and advocate certification by the State of Arkansas Commission on Abuse.

Victim Services, Northeast

Harsher penalties for abuse and rape.

Child Abuse Services, Central

I don't really know what systems change means, but there needs to be ready access to courts. I believe the prosecuting attorney's office could do more instead of sending marginal cases to court for order of protection.

Judicial Division, Central

Shelter and services are terrible in this area, and I feel each county needs a shelter and advocacy center.

Law Enforcement, Mid-Delta

Education, I believe, is a major factor in protecting women.

Child Abuse Services, Central

Although I know judges are trained regarding the dynamics of domestic violence, I think putting more info in their hands may help open their eyes.

Law Enforcement, Central

As in [our] county, more maximum sentences; press coverage that says "no more."

Child Abuse Services, Northwest

More funding of services and prevention.

Child Abuse Services, Northwest

Compassion and concern by the community for those in need.

Health Care Facility, Mid-Delta

Everyone has to be educated concerning the services that are available to the public. It seems that women centers sometimes...information so that any woman wanting help must go through them. Many women will not.

Child Abuse Services, Northeast

Better support systems and knowledge of numbers to call for help.

Health Care Facility, Northwest

Train law enforcement personnel about domestic violence. Mandatory arrests of batterers-don't expect victims to press charges.

Health Care Facility, Northwest

Appendix G: Continued

QUESTION:

Is there anything else you would like to add?

All larger departments are well informed and better educated. There are many, many small departments that can't afford the time or manpower to leave the towns. Perhaps someone could go to their towns to educate them.

Law Enforcement, Southeast

Batterer programs are not available in this area and are needed.

Victim Services, Southeast

DHS/social services and abuse agencies need rapid response programs or education, etc. In our area it is often hours before response to calls happen.

Health Care Facility, Northeast

Domestic violence is a much bigger problem than we realize.

Judicial Division, Central

Domestic violence seems to be a revolving cycle for both the men and women involved.

Law Enforcement, Northwest

Hispanic population is growing in our area. I would like training to communicate with victims.

Victim Services, West

I believe the country is slowly changing for the better. Education is the key to eliminating victimization of women.

Law Enforcement, West

I consider domestic violence to be one of the biggest law enforcement problems in this area.

Law Enforcement, Central

I regret current political covertness has allowed sexual preference to now rise to a "class," but I believe one's sexual orientation whether heterosexual or other is purely private and should not be a topic for public discussion. If someone needs help, the matter of sexual orientation should not be an issue.

Judicial Division, Mid-Delta

Appendix G: Continued

QUESTION:

Is there anything you would like to add?

I work in a good - sized community, but it is still small enough that the “good ole boy system ” is in place. And a lot of women who are victims of violence are treated as the criminal.

Health Care Facility, Central

Indigent money and legal aid to assist women with dissolutions of marriage and custody issues.

Health Care Facility, Northwest

Judges should be able to make orders.

Judicial Division, Southwest

Many women are unaware of the services available; we desperately need to find and educate them.

Victim Services, Southwest

This police department is committed to the safety of our citizens. Domestic abuse is a focal point of our training and we are always interested in further training, as well as legislative support.

Law Enforcement, Central

We are the black hole of the Delta. No one knows that we are here or cares that we are here.

Victim Services, Mid-Delta

Appendix H: Survivor Narrative Responses

QUESTION:

Which additional resources or services could have supported you better but were not available in your area?

Central:

The police should have handled it better, because he is still out there threatening me, terrorizing me and my children.

West:

Long term housing; medical treatment.

Transportation / daycare.

Childcare assistance for when I started working and had no income and no one to watch my child.

Northeast:

Actual shelter in Izard County. The office here helped me, they were great, but I had to go to Independence County for safe shelter. I wish we had one here.

Southwest:

One-on-one counseling for someone without insurance and for emergency when suicide is a thought.

Legal assistance, safe house, shelter; long-term housing, counseling, emergency money, food.

The lack of resources in hospitals-no female doctors and nurses to be able to assist in the rape examinations and no support groups for teenagers primarily.

Female staffing in medical field and police department.

Appendix H: Continued

QUESTION:

What are some social change activities that could happen in your area that might eliminate victimization of women in your community?

Southwest:

Hotline for domestic violence, counseling for families involved in domestic violence.

We could have a shelter; because where I am we don't have any type of a shelter.

For the courts to treat victims with respect and as human beings, to punish the batterers, to stop "good old boy" politics. For men to tell their battering friends, "It's time to stop."

More support from law enforcement when a threat has been made, whether any previous abuse exists or not.

West:

Education. My parents blamed me.

People need to know rape victims are not at fault.

Role and education of police officers; no tolerance law for domestic violence.

More educational programs to make the women in this area aware that they do have the right to be treated fairly and equally.

More information in the mail about abuse and what abuse is.

Having a safe place to go, stiff penalties for domestic violence, police support, not turning their head and allowing domestic abuse to continue.

Northeast:

More community education, family violence prevention does an excellent job but more, more, more so people will understand it is not okay.

Appendix H: Continued

QUESTION:

What other systems change could happen that might protect women overall?

Southwest:

Getting more laws passed to help the abused women and make the abuser pay for what he did.

Services to protect the women right away, a way of transportation to the shelter.

State to state communications---this is a border city but some warrants are not served across state lines.

More judges that understand.

Protection from the batterer other than just a piece of paper. Stronger laws to keep the batterer away.

Police protection. Police responding to domestic violence. I had good experiences but I know lots of women that had bad experiences. We even had a woman in our group that had a hard time getting a restraining order. She died 3 weeks ago. Her husband that she was divorcing took her life.

That protective orders and/or calls of domestic violence be taken very seriously.

Northeast:

There should be a hotline or crisis line in that county that they could call.

More police dept understanding of DV.

Police learning to handle women better; training them.

Police need more training to assist victims. And we need more access to child care. If you have a job, you must get on a list and wait for almost a year to get assistance. It is almost impossible to pay daycare for 3 children on entry level positions. You wind up giving all you make for daycare and you lose food stamps. Rental assistance goes down so rent goes up. Please help get financial assistance to working single parents. Thank you.

Appendix H: Continued

QUESTION:

What other systems change could happen that might protect women overall?

West:

When my husband had spit on me and shoved me with our 4 month old son in my arms, I called the police and they said that he did nothing wrong. Since he didn't lay a hand on me, there was nothing they could do to protect me and there was no reason for them to be there. Even though there were previous calls to them about domestic abuse.

The police force to have a special victims unit mainly to be done by women, not to be repeatedly victimized over and over in the legal system. Nurses and doctors that are available around the clock to assist 24/7 in examinations.

Central:

Helping them get better paying jobs, better homes, and better cars, and teaching them how to protect themselves against people who want to hurt them.

Appendix I: Demographic Information about Survivors

Gender

		Frequency	Percent
Valid	Unknown	44	46.8
	Female	47	50.0
	Male	3	3.2
	Total	94	100.0

Age Group

		Frequency	Percent
Valid	Unknown	45	47.9
	19-25	8	8.5
	26-35	18	19.1
	36-45	11	11.7
	46-55	5	5.3
	Over 55	5	5.3
	Under 18	2	2.1
	Total	94	100.0

Marital Status

		Frequency	Percent
Valid	Unknown	46	48.9
	Divorced	14	14.9
	Married	9	9.6
	Separated	13	13.8
	Single	12	12.8
	Total	94	100.0

Ethnicity

		Frequency	Percent
Valid	Unknown	54	57.4
	African American	1	1.1
	Latino	1	1.1
	Multi-Racial		
	Specialty	1	1.1
	Caucasian	37	39.4
	Total	94	100.0

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