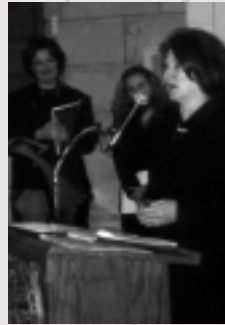


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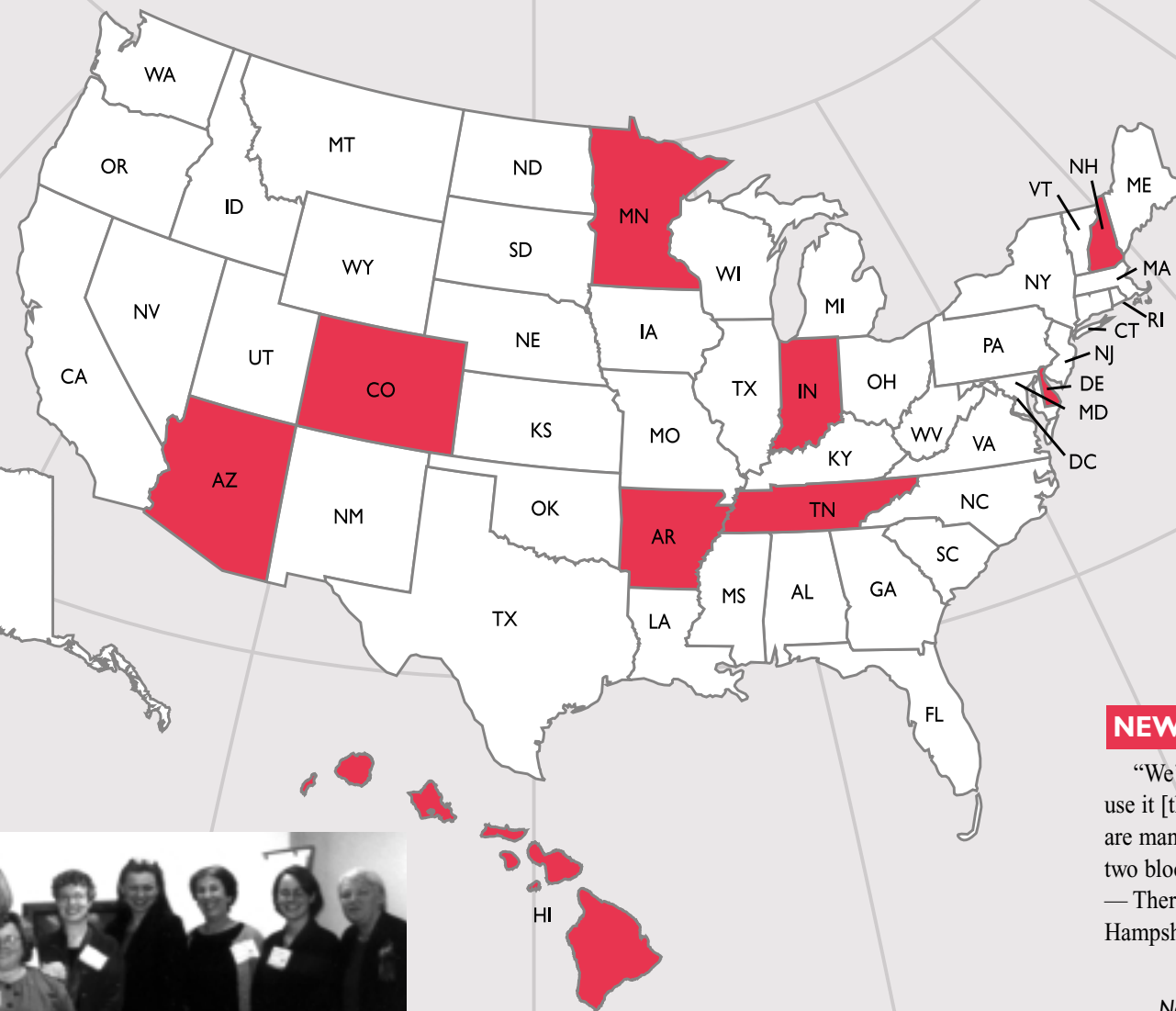
ARKANSAS

“The report illustrates that we have a long way to go to be on par with our sisters in other states.” Janine Parry, Chair, State Advisory Committee

L to R — Dr. Janine Parry, University of Arkansas, Angela Duran, Good Faith Fund, Sharon Priest, Secretary of State (at microphone), State Capitol Building.



On November 15, 2000, in conjunction with IWPR's National Report release, nine state Advisory Committees released reports on the status of women in their states.



COLORADO

“Colorado right now is a good place for many women... We have much to celebrate. However, not all Colorado women are reaping the benefits of a strong economy... Too many women are forced to choose whether to have a roof over their



family's heads, food on the table, or adequate childcare.”

Marla J. Williams, President and CEO of the Women's Foundation of

Colorado, Sheraton Steamboat, Steamboat Springs, CO.



IWPR media training for State Advisory Committees, Washington, DC.

TENNESSEE

“The results of the report give policy makers reliable, relevant data and identify opportunities for improvement which can make a difference for women in our state.”

— Dr. Wilsie Bishop, Dean, East Tennessee State University.

L to R — Ronnie Steinberg, Tennessee Advisory Committee Chair and Senator Thelma Harper (D) at the Legislative Plaza, Nashville TN.



DELAWARE

“Sometimes if you don't know about these things, it's hard to get something done ... hopefully this will be a wake-up call.”

— Marian Palley, News Journal, Delaware.

Marian Palley, Director of Women's Studies, University of Delaware.



HAWAII

“Could it be that issues especially vital to women, such as child care, caregiver responsibilities and family support, are often so low a priority in the Legislature that women have become disenchanted with the political system?” Editorial, Honolulu Star-Bulletin.



First Lady Vicky Cayetano, Governor's Conference Room, State Capitol.

MINNESOTA

“Much more needs to be done ... that is especially true when it comes to minority women.”

— Jan Malcolm, Commissioner, Minnesota Department of Health.



Jan Malcolm, Commissioner, Minnesota Department of Health, State Capitol.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

“We're hoping that as many people as possible use it [the report] to make positive changes... there are many areas where women and others have to start two blocks behind before they get to the starting line.”

— Theresa de Langis, Executive Director, New Hampshire Commission on the Status of Women

Theresa de Langis, Executive Director, New Hampshire Commission on the Status of Women, Legislative Office Building.

ARIZONA

“This is not a report that is just going to sit on the shelf, it will develop a more defined agenda for women and girls ... and help inform the women of our state.”

— Laura Alexander, Development Officer, Women's Foundation of Southern Arizona, Arizona Daily Wildcat.



Television news reporter Lubita Murillo takes comments from 5th grade girls about the status of girls at the Community Forum on the status of women in Tucson, Arizona. Photo: Evon Photography.

INDIANA

“The report gives us sound information on which to base proposals and initiatives, for which we are very grateful ... we know there are many women in the state who do not even have the status enjoyed by some.”

— Charlotte Zietlow, Chair, Indiana Advisory Committee.

L to R — Kim Thacker, Director of Women's Programs for the Indiana AFL-CIO; Charlotte Zietlow, Chair, Indiana Advisory Committee; Sheila Suess Kennedy, former Director of Indiana Civil Liberties Union; Barbara Levy-Tobey, Director of Indiana Office of Women's Health, Indiana Statehouse.

