

COMING SOON!

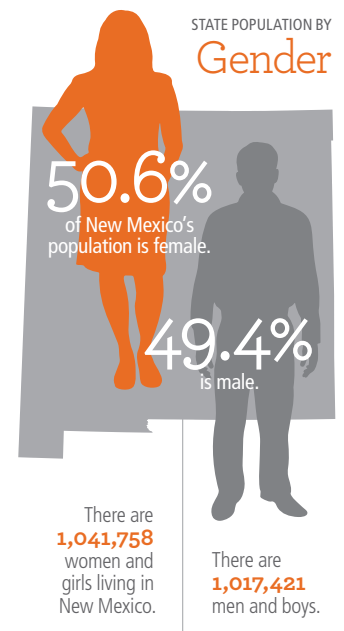
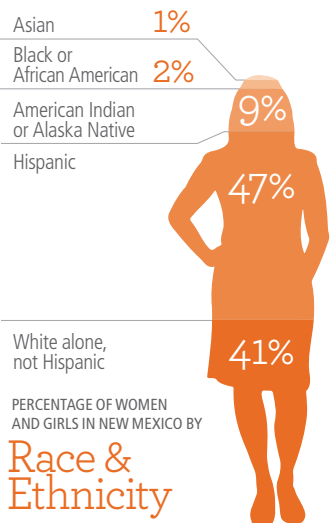
WHAT WOULD IT TAKE
FOR WOMEN & GIRLS
IN NEW MEXICO TO

THRIVE?



A glimpse of our forthcoming report that asks: *What would it take for women and girls in New Mexico to thrive?*

New Mexico's women and girls thrive, or struggle, depending on a number of factors: education and income level, access to affordable child care, transportation, reproductive health, and financial literacy, to name a few. This forthcoming indicators report will provide an accurate snapshot of women and girls in our state. Utilizing indicators that have been identified through our 2012 Community Conversations, our work with partner nonprofits, and our own funding experience, this report will reveal and interpret the points of greatest impact on women's economic security and the future success of our girls. This essential resource will make it possible for all stakeholders to identify priority issues for deeper funding and collaborations, advancing opportunities for women and girls in New Mexico.



NEW MEXICO **WOMEN**.ORG

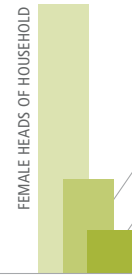
Advancing Opportunities for Women and Girls.

This is only a partial representation of the final report. Visit NewMexicoWomen.Org in April 2013 to view the full report online.



24% of women in New Mexico live below the poverty line.

NEW MEXICO'S FEMALE Heads of Household



13.4% of women in New Mexico are head of their household.

Of those, 35% live below the poverty line.

16.2% live below the poverty line and have children under age five.

The average Social Security payment for women is \$11,560 per year, but the annual economic security index for a renter in New Mexico is \$17,700

New Mexico women earn 77¢ for every dollar New Mexico men earn

1 in 3 New Mexico women is a victim of domestic violence

1 in 4 New Mexico women will be a victim of sexual violence at some point in their lives

30-40% of female high school dropouts are mothers

New Mexico is ranked 2nd highest in the nation for unplanned teen births

NewMexicoWomen.Org is a Fund and Initiative of



NEW MEXICO
Community Foundation
TOGETHER WE THRIVE.
NMCf.org

PARTIAL SELECTIONS FROM SAMPLE INDICATORS:

Women's Leadership*

How is NM doing? In 2013, New Mexico has 112 state legislators. Of these, 25 women hold State House seats out of a total of 70, and 6 women hold State Senate seats out of a total of 42. About one third of New Mexico Cabinet or Department positions are filled by women (10 out of a possible 28 appointments). New Mexico women are elected to the mayor's office in one of nine municipalities with populations over 30,000.

How does NM compare to the nation? In 2012, New Mexico elected not only its first female governor, but also the nation's first female Hispanic governor. New Mexico ranks 14 out of 50 states for female representation in state legislatures, with Colorado ranked first and South Carolina ranked last.

Earnings*

How is NM doing? In 2012, the median earnings for New Mexico women working full-time, year round was \$32,319. While earnings have increased every year, even during the recession, if the woman is a single mother raising two children, this amount does not cover basic living expenses.

How does NM compare to the nation? New Mexico women on average earn about \$4,300 less per year than women nationally. Men's earnings nationally in 2011 were \$48,202 and women's were \$37,118, 23% less.

Domestic Violence*

How is NM doing? One in three New Mexico women is a reported victim of domestic violence.

How does NM compare to the nation? One in four women in the United States will experience domestic violence in her lifetime.

County with Percent Domestic Violence Incidents Involving a Suspect Arrest, 2011

*20 or more cases.

BEST RATE OF ARREST		WORST RATE OF ARREST	
Socorro	91%	Taos	32%
Colfax	74%	Guadalupe	35%
Grant	73%	Luna	38%
Sandoval	70%	Rio Arriba	41%
Quay	68%	McKinley	43%

Teen Mothers*

How is NM doing? New Mexico is ranked second in the nation for teen births. From 2009-2010, 67% of births to teen girls under 20 years old were unintended.

How does NM compare to the nation? Although the New Mexico teen birth rate for school aged teens 15 to 17 years old decreased meaningfully in 2009 and 2010, it remains nearly 30% higher than the national rate. The state government has funded programs, including NM GRADS, to support young mothers in their completion of high school. Expansions to this program are clearly needed, as three out of the five NM counties with the highest rates of teen births – DeBaca, Quay, and Curry counties – currently have no NM GRADS sites.

*Source citations included in full report.

For more information, visit
NewMexicoWomen.Org

This report prepared by

