

**2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health
Substate Region Definitions**

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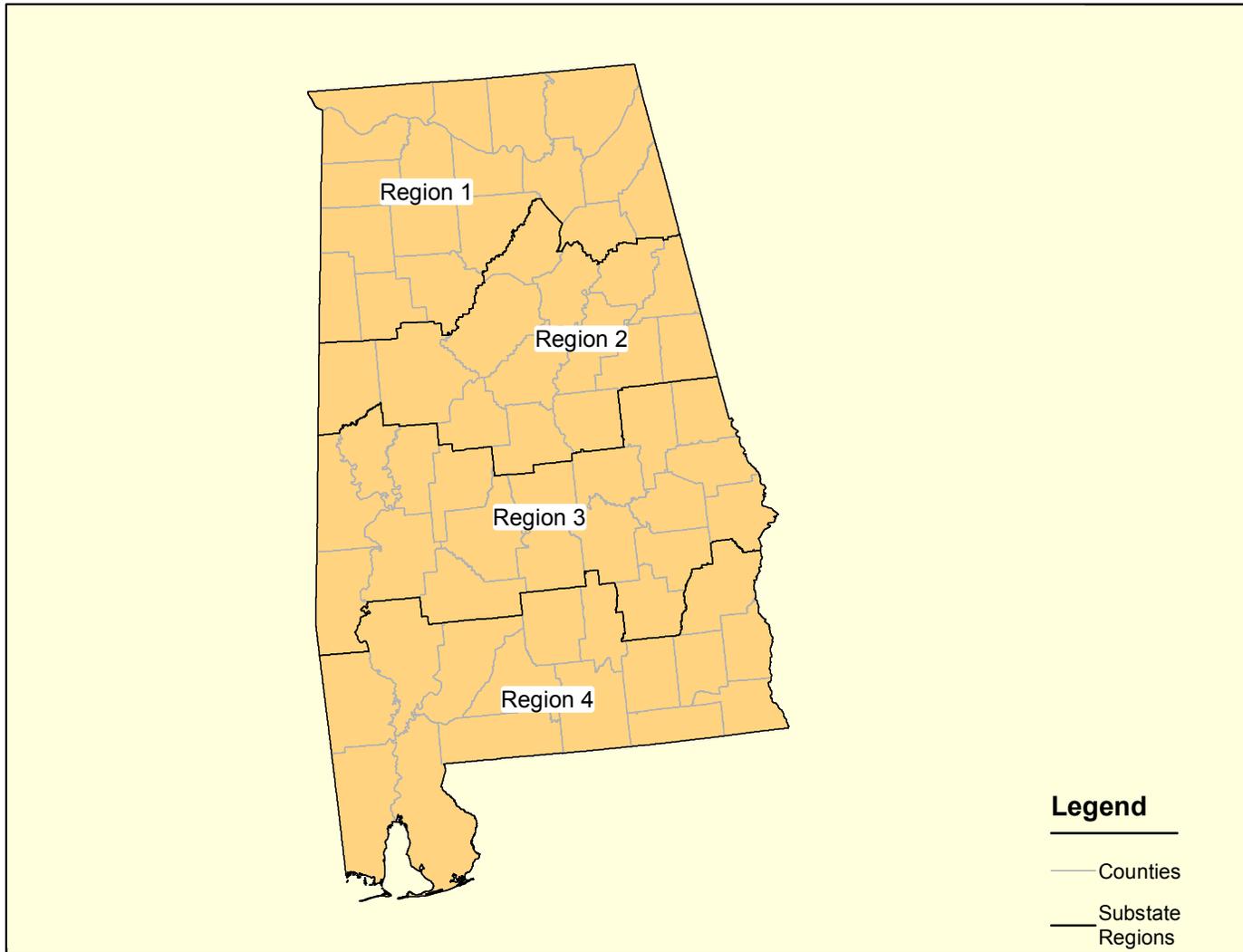


Table 1. ALABAMA – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties)

The substate regions defined here were provided by the Alabama Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation and are defined in terms of the state's 67 counties (as defined from the 2010 decennial census).			
Region 1	Region 2	Region 3	Region 4
Cherokee	Bibb	Autauga	Baldwin
Colbert	Blount	Bullock	Barbour
Cullman	Calhoun	Chambers	Butler
De Kalb	Chilton	Choctaw	Clarke
Etowah	Clay	Dallas	Coffee
Fayette	Cleburne	Elmore	Conecuh
Franklin	Coosa	Greene	Covington
Jackson	Jefferson	Hale	Crenshaw
Lamar	Pickens	Lee	Dale
Lauderdale	Randolph	Lowndes	Escambia
Lawrence	Shelby	Macon	Geneva
Limestone	St. Clair	Marengo	Henry
Madison	Talladega	Montgomery	Houston
Marion	Tuscaloosa	Perry	Mobile
Marshall		Pike	Monroe
Morgan		Russell	Washington
Walker		Sumter	
Winston		Tallapoosa	
		Wilcox	

NOTE: The substate regions defined for Alabama in this table are the same as the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions."

Figure 2. ALASKA – Substate Regions (defined in terms of boroughs or census areas)



Table 2. ALASKA – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of boroughs or census areas)

<p>The substate regions for Alaska were provided by the Alaska Department of Health and Social Services, Division of Behavioral Health. These regions reflect the division's four planning regions, which are defined in terms of the state's 29 entities (18 boroughs and 11 census areas) (as defined from the 2010 decennial census).</p>			
Anchorage	Northern	South Central	Southeast
Anchorage Municipality/Borough	Bethel Census Area Denali Borough Fairbanks North Star Borough Nome Census Area North Slope Borough Northwest Arctic Borough Southeast Fairbanks Census Area Wade Hampton Census Area Yukon-Koyukuk Census Area	Aleutians East Borough Aleutians West Census Area Bristol Bay Borough Dillingham Census Area Kenai Peninsula Borough Kodiak Island Borough Lake and Peninsula Borough Matanuska-Susitna Borough Valdez-Cordova Census Area	Haines Borough Hoonah-Angoon Census Area Juneau City and Borough Ketchikan Gateway Borough Petersburg Census Area Prince of Wales-Hyder Census Area Sitka City and Borough Skagway Municipality Wrangell City and Borough Yakutat City and Borough

NOTE: The substate regions defined for Alaska in this table are the same as the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions."

Figure 3. ARIZONA – Substate Regions (defined in terms of counties)

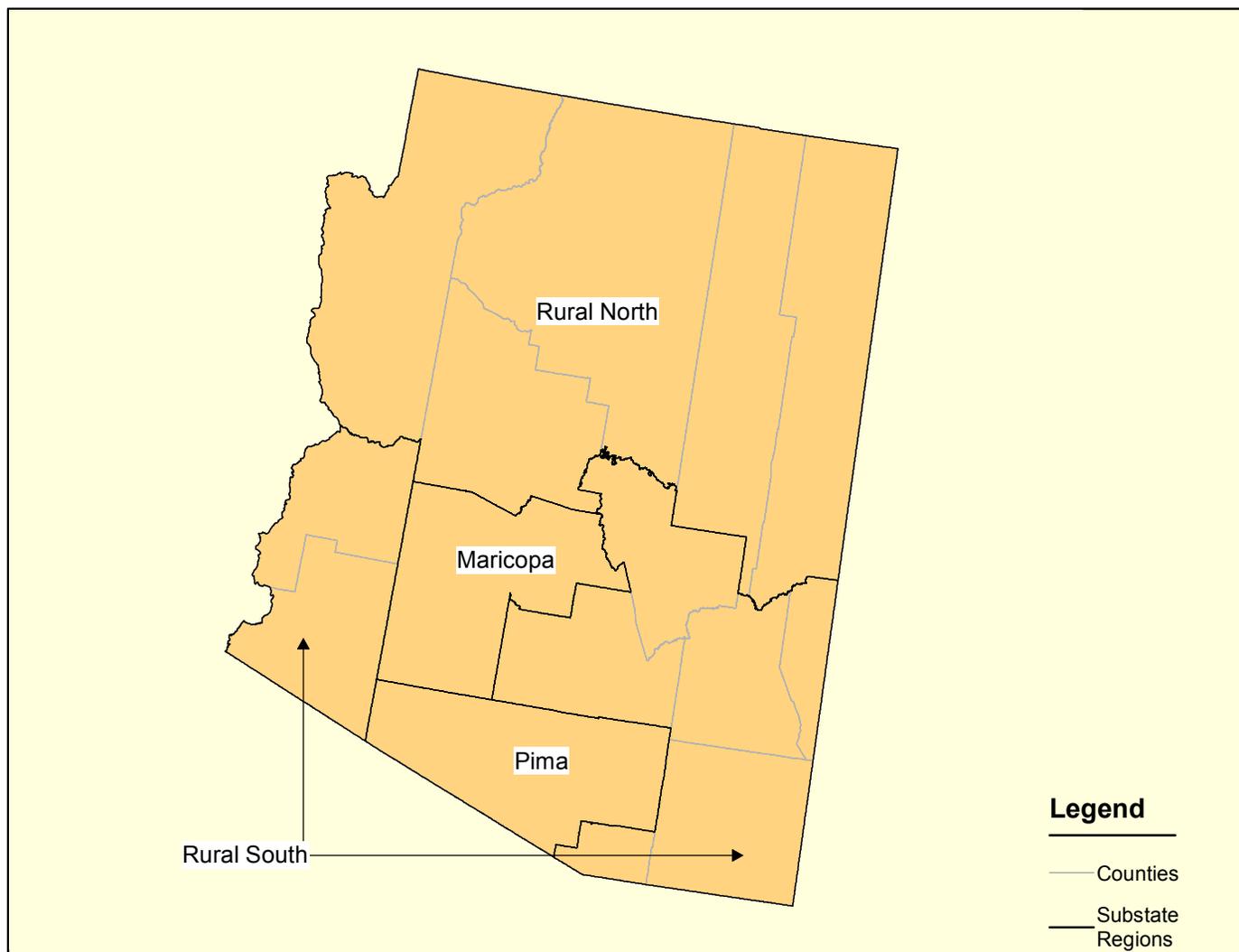


Table 3. ARIZONA – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties)

<p>The substate regions defined here were provided by the state's Division of Behavioral Health Services, Arizona Department of Health Services, and are defined in terms of the state's 15 counties (as defined from the 2010 decennial census). The region definitions include nonadjacent counties being combined to form the Rural South region.</p>			
Maricopa	Pima	Rural North	Rural South
Maricopa	Pima	Apache Coconino Mohave Navajo Yavapai	Cochise Gila Graham Greenlee La Paz Pinal Santa Cruz Yuma

NOTE: The substate regions defined for Arizona in this table are the same as the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions."

Figure 4. ARKANSAS – Substate Regions (defined in terms of counties)

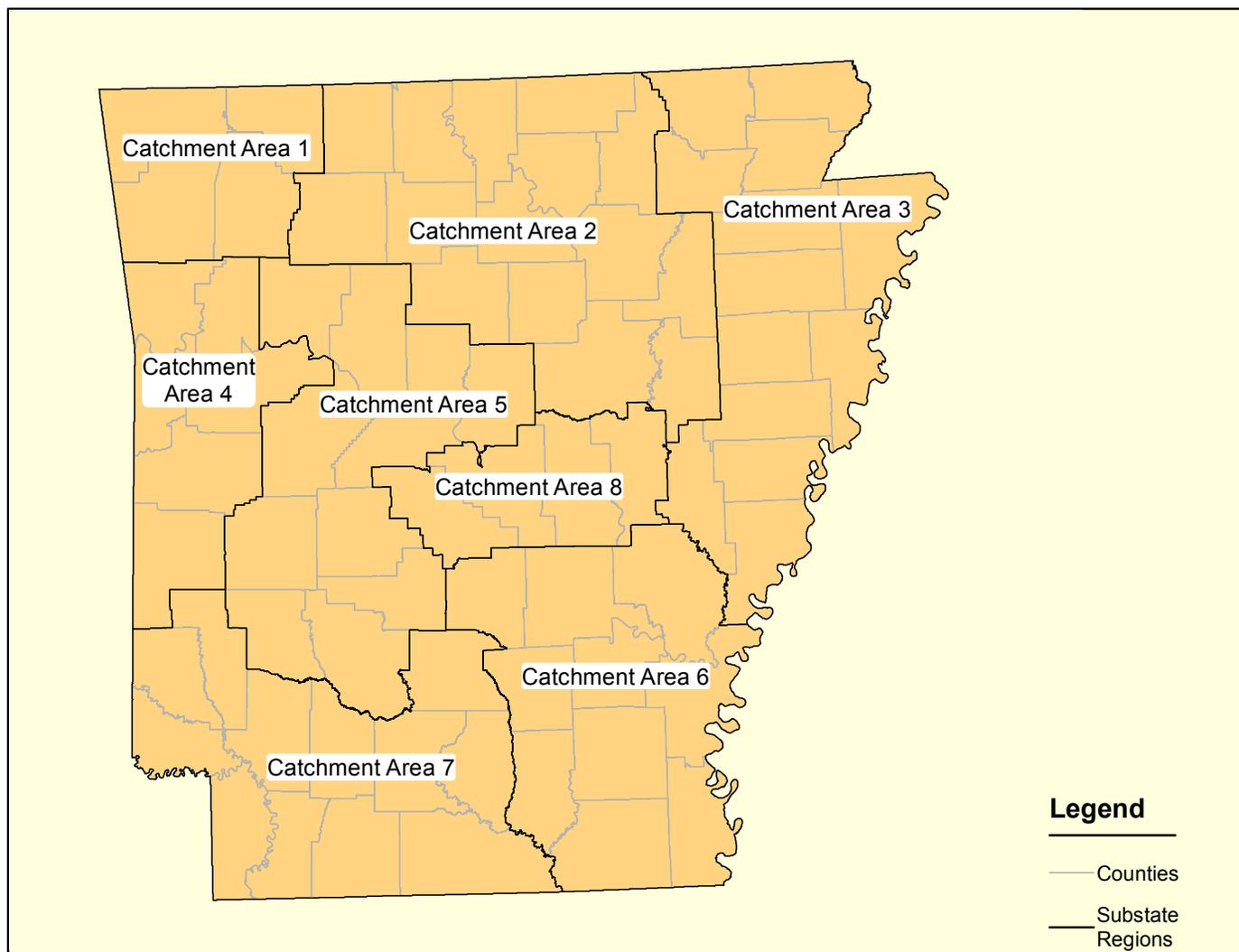


Table 4. ARKANSAS – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties)

The substate regions defined here were provided by the Arkansas Department of Human Services, Division of Behavioral Health Services, and are defined in terms of the state's 75 counties (as defined from the 2010 decennial census).							
Catchment Area 1	Catchment Area 2	Catchment Area 3	Catchment Area 4	Catchment Area 5	Catchment Area 6	Catchment Area 7	Catchment Area 8
Benton Carroll Madison Washington	Baxter Boone Cleburne Fulton Independence Izard Jackson Marion Newton Searcy Sharp Stone Van Buren White Woodruff	Clay Craighead Crittenden Cross Greene Lawrence Lee Mississippi Monroe Phillips Poinsett Randolph St. Francis	Crawford Franklin Logan Polk Scott Sebastian	Clark Conway Faulkner Garland Hot Spring Johnson Montgomery Perry Pike Pope Yell	Arkansas Ashley Bradley Chicot Cleveland Desha Drew Grant Jefferson Lincoln	Calhoun Columbia Dallas Hempstead Howard Lafayette Little River Miller Nevada Ouachita Sevier Union	Lonoke Prairie Pulaski Saline

NOTE: The substate regions defined for Arkansas in this table are the same as the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions."

Figure 5. CALIFORNIA – Substate Regions (defined in terms of counties and census tracts from the 2010 decennial census, specified by a 6-digit tract identifier)

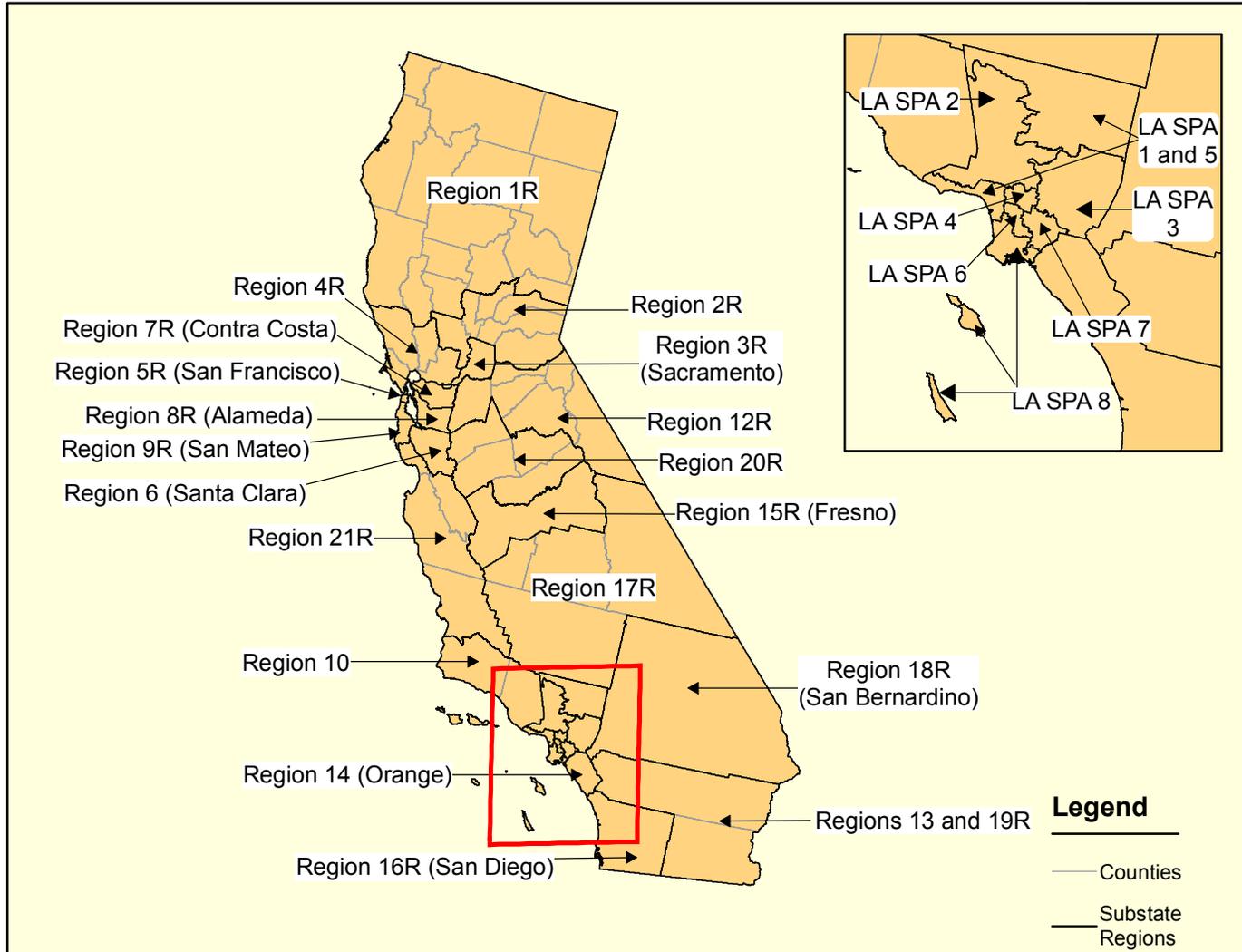


Table 5. CALIFORNIA – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties and census tracts from the 2010 decennial census, specified by a 6-digit tract identifier)

The substate regions defined here were created in consultation with the California Department of Health Care Services and are defined in terms of the state's 58 counties with the exception of Los Angeles County. Los Angeles County is further split into service planning areas (SPAs) that are defined in terms of census tracts (from the 2010 decennial census). As per the state's request, estimates for 26 substate regions along with one aggregate planning area (Region 11 for Los Angeles County) and maps showing all 26 substate regions have been produced. Note that SPA 1 and SPA 5 in Los Angeles County were combined because individually the sample sizes in these regions were too small for reporting purposes.

Region 1R		Region 2R	Region 3R (Sacramento)	Region 4R	Region 5R (San Francisco)	Region 6 (Santa Clara)	Region 7R (Contra Costa)	Region 8R (Alameda)	Region 9R (San Mateo)	Region 10
Butte	Modoc	El Dorado	Sacramento	Marin	San Francisco	Santa Clara	Contra Costa	Alameda	San Mateo	Santa Barbara Ventura
Colusa	Plumas	Nevada		Napa						
Del Norte	Shasta	Placer		Solano						
Glenn	Sierra	Sutter		Sonoma						
Humboldt	Siskiyou	Yolo								
Lake	Tehama	Yuba								
Lassen	Trinity									
Mendocino										
Region 11 (Los Angeles)										
LA SPA 1 and 5		SPA 1: Tracts 900102 – 910805, 910811 – 911001, 920012, and 980003 – 980004 in Los Angeles County (Antelope Valley) SPA 5: Tracts 216401 – 216402, 217001 – 217002, 261101 – 270200, 271100 – 278102, 700600 – 703002, 800406 – 800506, 980019, and 980028 in Los Angeles County (West)								
LA SPA 2		Tracts 101110 – 143902, 300100 – 320300, 460501 – 460700, 800101 – 800332, 910807 – 910810, 920011, 920013 – 920339, 930200, 930401 – 980001, 980008, 980020 – 980024, and 980026 in Los Angeles County (San Fernando)								
LA SPA 3		Tracts 400204 – 460401, 460800 – 482521, 482600 – 482800, 930101, and 930301 in Los Angeles County (San Gabriel)								
LA SPA 4		Tracts 181000 – 216300, 216700 – 216900, 217100 – 218300, 221110 – 221304, 224010 – 224320, 226001 – 226002, 270300, 530700, 700101 – 700502, and 980009 – 980010 in Los Angeles County (Metro)								
LA SPA 6		Tracts 218400 – 220100, 221401 – 222700, 224410 – 224700, 226410 – 243100, 532800 – 532900, 534900 – 535400, 540000 – 541001, 541100 – 543202, 553502 – 553902, and 703100 – 703200 in Los Angeles County (South)								
LA SPA 7		Tracts 482522, 500100 – 530602, 530801 – 532700, 533001 – 534804, 535501 – 536200, 550000 – 553400, 554001 – 555104, 555211 – 570003, 570701 – 571102, 571300 – 571400, and 573401 – 573403 in Los Angeles County (East)								
LA SPA 8		Tracts 291110 – 297602, 541002, 543304 – 544002, 555202, 570100 – 570603, 571200, 571502 – 573300, 573601 – 670702, 980002, 980005 – 980007, 980013 – 980018, 980025, and 980030 – 980033 in Los Angeles County (South Bay)								

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Table 5. CALIFORNIA – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties and census tracts from the 2010 decennial census, specified by a 6-digit tract identifier) (continued)

Region 12R	Regions 13 and 19R	Region 14 (Orange)	Region 15R (Fresno)	Region 16R (San Diego)	Region 17R	Region 18R (San Bernardino)	Region 20R	Region 21R
Alpine Amador Calaveras Mono San Joaquin Tuolumne	Imperial Riverside	Orange	Fresno	San Diego	Inyo Kern Kings Tulare	San Bernardino	Madera Mariposa Merced Stanislaus	Monterey San Benito San Luis Obispo Santa Cruz

NOTE: The substate regions defined for California in this table are the same as the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions" with one exception. Region 13 and Region 19R have been combined to form one region (i.e., no longer two separate regions).

Figure 6. COLORADO – Substate Regions (defined in terms of counties)

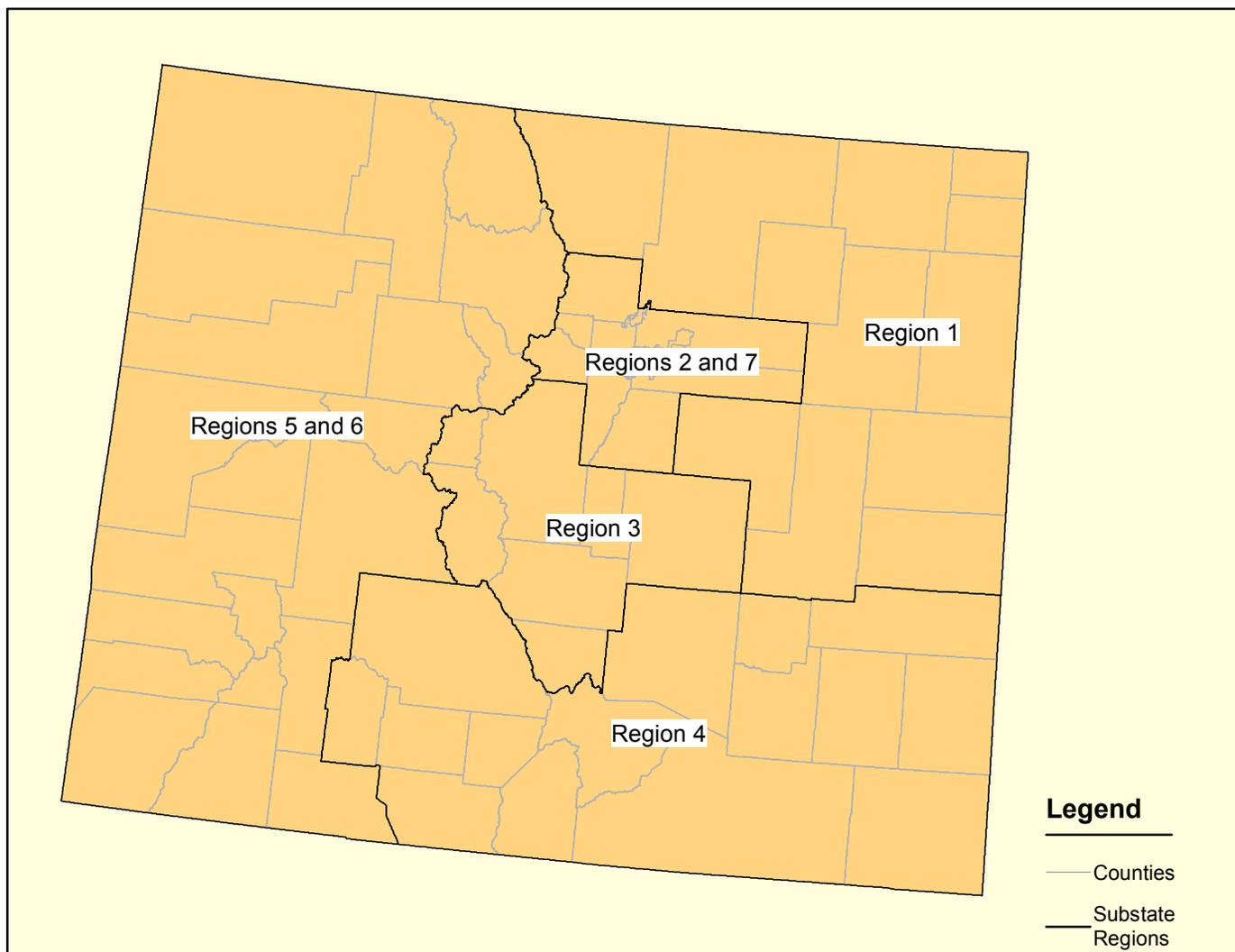


Table 6. COLORADO – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties)

The substate regions defined here were provided by the state's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Division, Colorado Department of Human Services, and are defined in terms of the state's 64 counties (as defined from the 2010 decennial census). Because of sample size constraints, certain planning areas were combined to form substate regions.					
Region 1	Regions 2 and 7	Region 3	Region 4	Regions 5 and 6	
Cheyenne Elbert Kit Carson Larimer Lincoln Logan Morgan Phillips Sedgwick Washington Weld Yuma	<u>Region 2</u> Adams Arapahoe Broomfield Clear Creek Denver Douglas Gilpin Jefferson <u>Region 7</u> Boulder	Chaffee Custer El Paso Fremont Lake Park Teller	Alamosa Baca Bent Conejos Costilla Crowley Huerfano Kiowa Las Animas Mineral Otero Prowers Pueblo Rio Grande Saguache	<u>Region 5</u> Archuleta Delta Dolores Gunnison Hinsdale La Plata Montezuma Montrose Ouray San Juan San Miguel	<u>Region 6</u> Eagle Garfield Grand Jackson Mesa Moffat Pitkin Rio Blanco Routt Summit

NOTE: The substate regions defined for Colorado in this table are the same as the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions."

Figure 7. CONNECTICUT – Substate Regions (defined in terms of census tracts from the 2010 decennial census, specified by a 6-digit tract identifier)

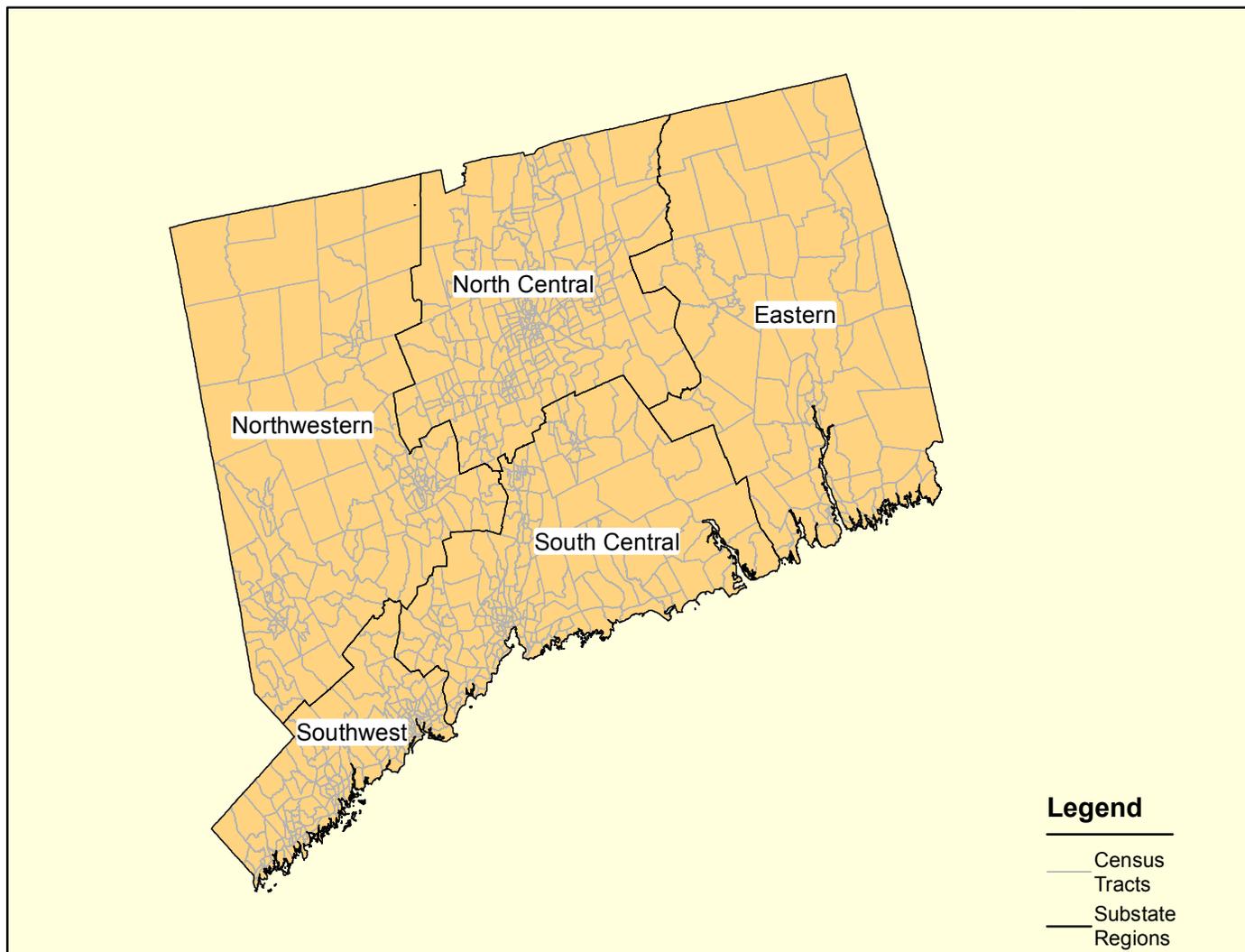


Table 7. CONNECTICUT – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of census tracts from the 2010 decennial census, specified by a 6-digit tract identifier)

The Connecticut Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services indicated that planning areas in Connecticut are defined in terms of townships, which in turn are defined in terms of census tracts from the 2010 decennial census within the state's eight counties. Several townships formed a single substate region.	
Eastern	Tracts 690300 – 980000 in New London County; Tracts 840100 – 881500 and 890201 in Tolland County; Tracts 800300 – 908100 in Windham County
North Central	Tracts 400100 – 524700 and 980000 in Hartford County; Tracts 425300 – 425500 in Litchfield County; Tracts 526101 – 538202, 890100, and 890202 in Tolland County
Northwestern	Tracts 200100 – 257100 in Fairfield County; Tract 330100 in Hartford County; Tracts 250100 – 362102 and 425600 in Litchfield County; Tracts 341100 – 361300 in New Haven County
South Central	Tracts 110100 – 110600 in Fairfield County; Tracts 541100 – 680200 in Middlesex County; Tracts 120100 – 194202 and 361401 – 361500 in New Haven County; Tracts 650100 – 660102 in New London County
Southwest	Tracts 010101 – 105200 and 257200 in Fairfield County

NOTE: The substate regions defined for Connecticut in this table are the same as the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions."

Figure 8. DELAWARE – Substate Regions (defined in terms of counties and census tracts from the 2010 decennial census, specified by a 6-digit tract identifier)

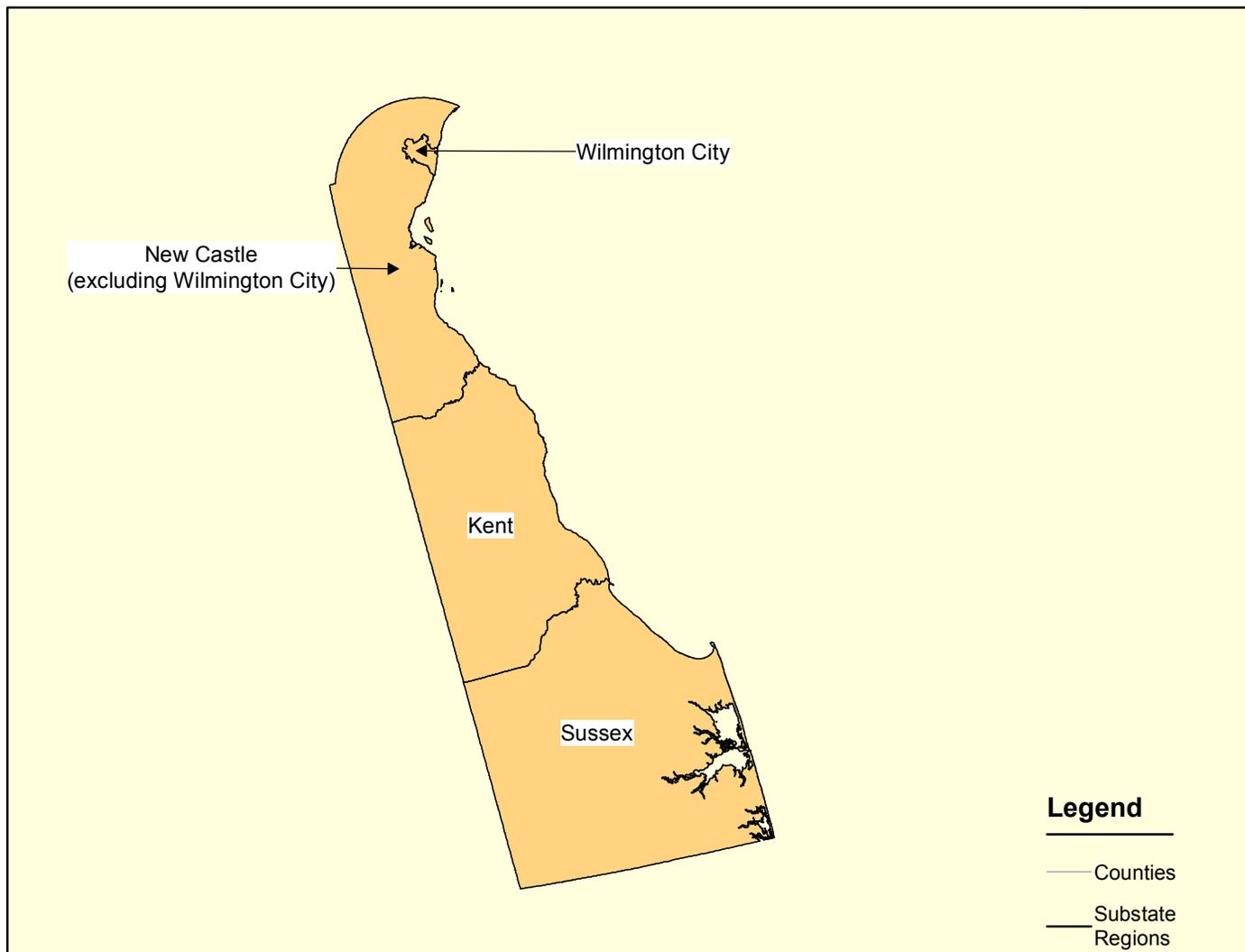


Table 8. DELAWARE – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties and census tracts from the 2010 decennial census, specified by a 6-digit tract identifier)

<p>The state's Division of Substance Abuse and Mental Health (DSAMH), Delaware Department of Health and Social Services, defines its planning regions in terms of the state's three counties, with the exception of the Wilmington City and New Castle regions. The Wilmington City region (which lies in New Castle County) was defined based on all of the census tracts from the 2010 decennial census that are either fully or partially contained in Wilmington City. The New Castle region (excluding Wilmington City) comprises all of the tracts that are in New Castle County except those in the Wilmington City limits.</p>			
Kent	New Castle (excluding Wilmington City)	Sussex	Wilmington City
Kent	New Castle (excluding Wilmington City)	Sussex	Part of New Castle County (specified by Tracts 000200 – 003002, 012900, and 980100)

NOTE: The substate regions defined for Delaware in this table are the same as the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions."

Figure 9. DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA – Substate Regions (defined in terms of census tracts from the 2010 decennial census, specified by a 6-digit tract identifier)

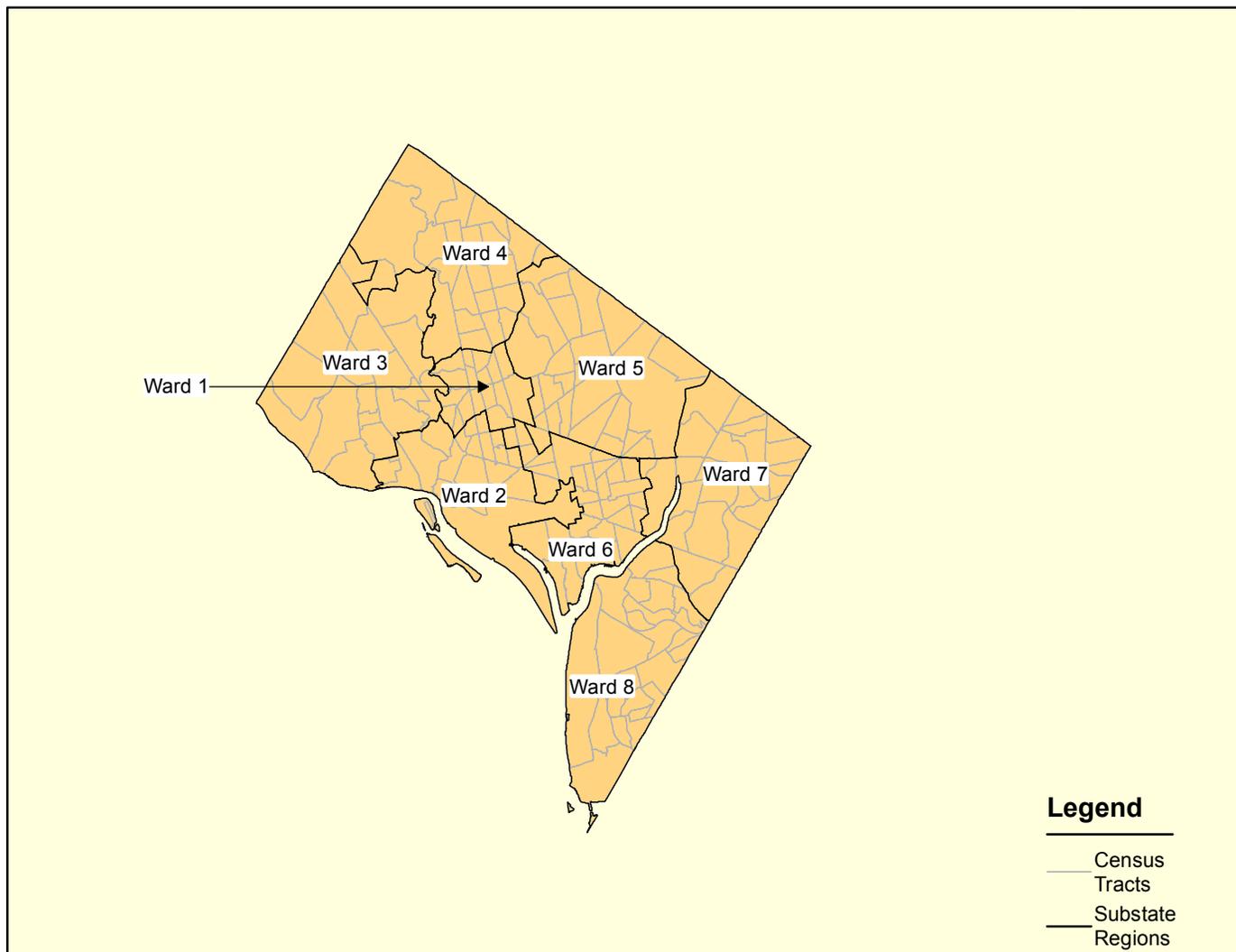


Table 9. DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of census tracts from the 2010 decennial census, specified by a 6-digit tract identifier)

The District of Columbia's Department of Behavioral Health, Addiction Prevention and Recovery Administration, indicated that wards could be used as substate regions. These wards can be described in terms of census tracts from the 2010 decennial census. If a tract overlapped ward boundaries, the tract was placed in the ward in which the majority of the tract fell.	
Ward 1	Tracts 002701 – 003200, 003400 – 004002, and 004400
Ward 2	Tracts 000100 – 000202, 004100 – 004300, 004902 – 005800, 006202, 010100, and 010700 – 010800
Ward 3	Tracts 000300 – 001401
Ward 4	Tracts 001402 – 002301, 002400 – 002600, 009505 – 009507, and 010300
Ward 5	Tracts 002302, 003301 – 003302, 004600, 008701 – 009504, 009508 – 009509, and 011100
Ward 6	Tracts 004701 – 004901, 005900, 006400 – 006802, 006900 – 007200, 007901, 008001 – 008410, 010200, 010500 – 010600, and 011000
Ward 7	Tracts 006804, 007603 – 007604, 007703 – 007809, 007903, 009601 – 009604, and 009901 – 009907
Ward 8	Tracts 007301 – 007601, 007605, 009700 – 009811, 010400, and 010900

NOTE: The substate regions defined for the District of Columbia in this table are the same as the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions

Figure 10. FLORIDA – Substate Regions (defined in terms of counties)

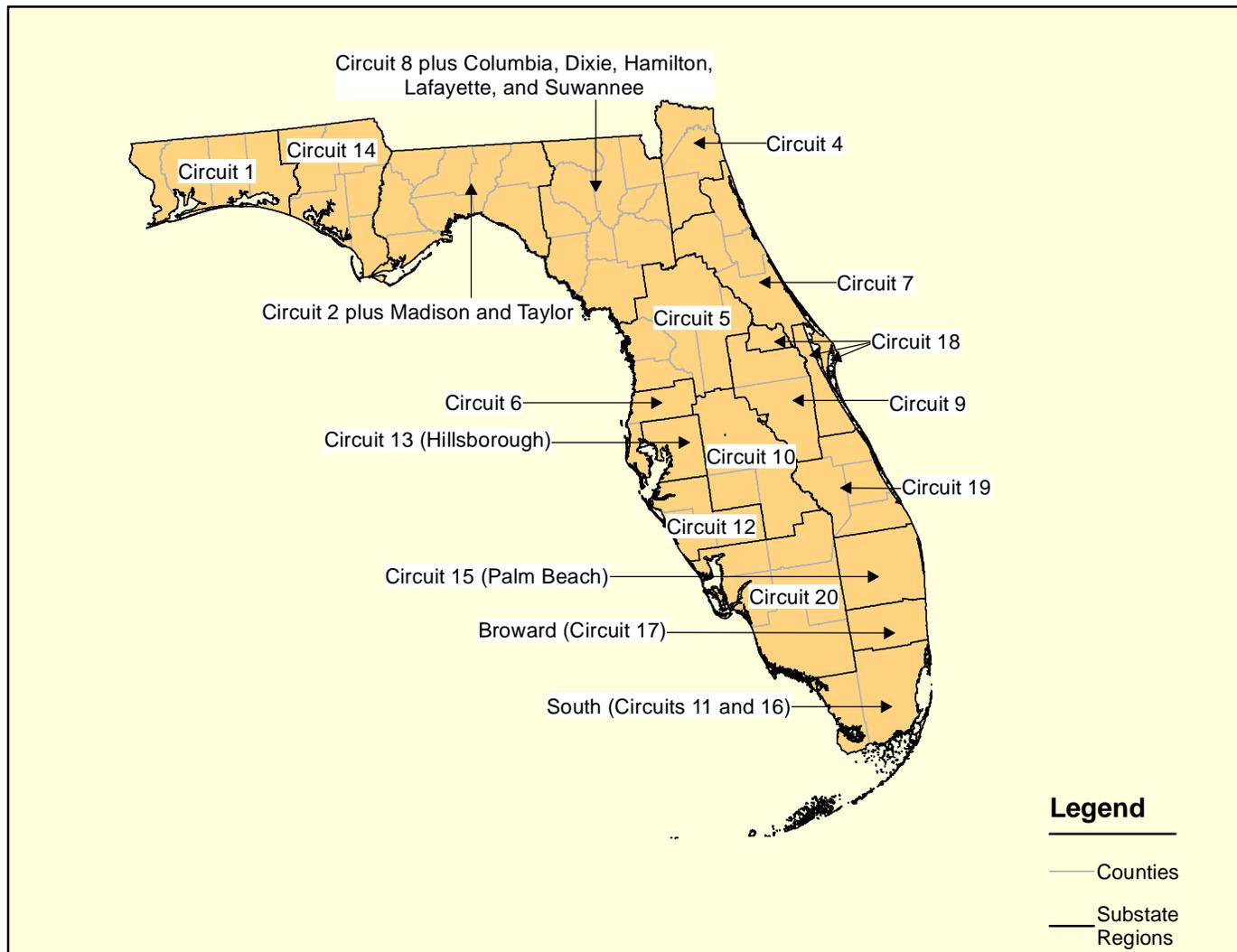


Table 10. FLORIDA – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties)

The substate regions defined here were provided by the state's Office of Substance Abuse and Mental Health, Florida Department of Children and Families, and are defined in terms of the state's 67 counties (as defined from the 2010 decennial census). As per the state's request, estimates for 18 substate regions along with 7 aggregate planning areas (identified as behavioral health Managing Entities) and maps showing all 18 regions have been produced.

Broward (Circuit 17)	Central I		Central II				
	Circuit 9	Circuit 18	Circuit 6	Circuit 10	Circuit 12	Circuit 13 (Hillsborough)	Circuit 20
Broward	Orange Osceola	Brevard Seminole	Pasco Pinellas	Hardee Highlands Polk	De Soto Manatee Sarasota	Hillsborough	Charlotte Collier Glades Hendry Lee
Northeast					Northwest		
Circuit 4	Circuit 5	Circuit 7	Circuit 8 plus Columbia, Dixie, Hamilton, Lafayette, and Suwannee		Circuit 1	Circuit 2 plus Madison and Taylor	Circuit 14
Clay Duval Nassau	Citrus Hernando Lake Marion Sumter	Flagler Putnam St. Johns Volusia	Alachua Baker Bradford Columbia Dixie Gilchrist	Hamilton Lafayette Levy Suwannee Union	Escambia Okaloosa Santa Rosa Walton	Franklin Gadsden Jefferson Leon Liberty Madison Taylor Wakulla	Bay Calhoun Gulf Holmes Jackson Washington
South (Circuits 11 and 16)			Southeast				
			Circuit 15 (Palm Beach)		Circuit 19		
Miami-Dade Monroe			Palm Beach		Indian River Martin	Okeechobee St. Lucie	

NOTE: The 2012-2014 substate regions defined for Florida in this table are different from the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions." However, 16 regions remained consistent across the two time periods, all except (a) Circuit 2 plus Madison and Taylor and (b) Circuit 8 plus Columbia, Dixie, Hamilton, Lafayette, and Suwannee. The aggregate regions are also different.

Figure 11. GEORGIA – Substate Regions (defined in terms of counties)

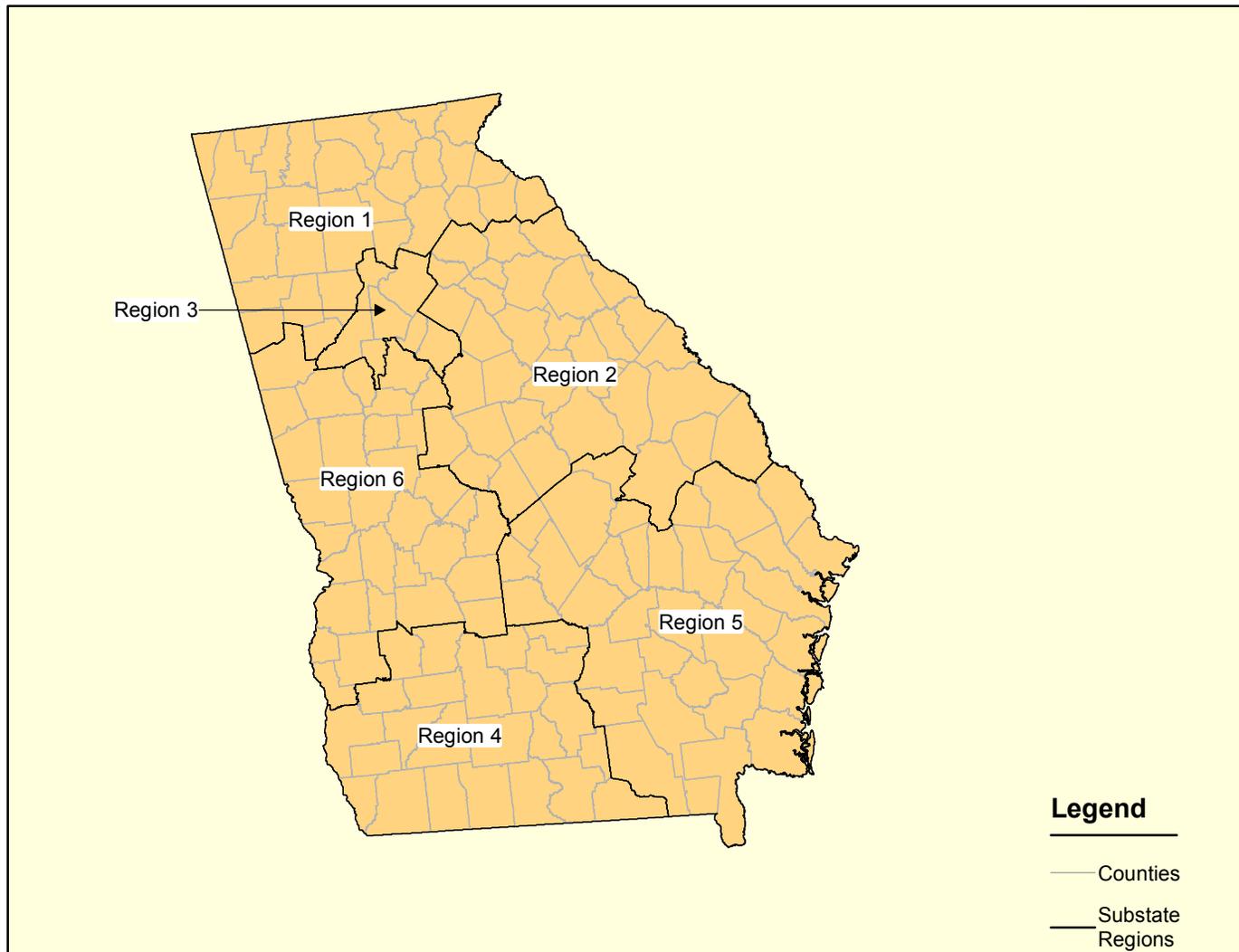
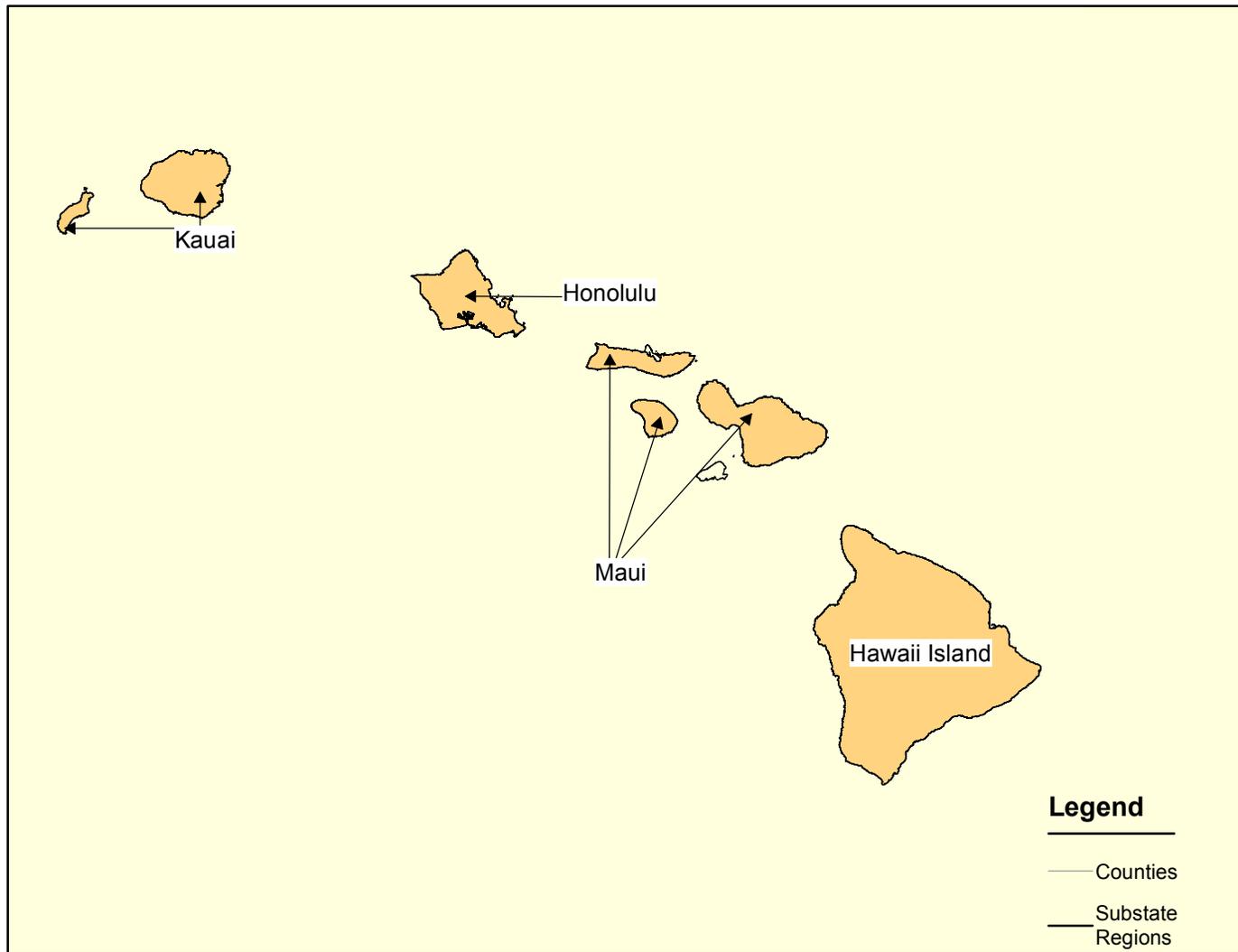


Table 11. GEORGIA – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties)

The substate regions defined here were provided by the Georgia Department of Human Resources and are defined in terms of the state's 159 counties (as defined from the 2010 decennial census).							
Region 1	Region 2		Region 3	Region 4	Region 5		Region 6
Banks	Baldwin	Madison	Clayton	Baker	Appling	Montgomery	Butts
Bartow	Barrow	McDuffie	DeKalb	Ben Hill	Atkinson	Pierce	Carroll
Catoosa	Bibb	Monroe	Fulton	Berrien	Bacon	Pulaski	Chattahoochee
Chattooga	Burke	Morgan	Gwinnett	Brooks	Bleckley	Tattnall	Clay
Cherokee	Clarke	Oconee	Newton	Calhoun	Brantley	Telfair	Coweta
Cobb	Columbia	Oglethorpe	Rockdale	Colquitt	Bryan	Toombs	Crawford
Dade	Elbert	Putnam		Cook	Bulloch	Treutlen	Crisp
Dawson	Emanuel	Richmond		Decatur	Camden	Ware	Dooly
Douglas	Glascok	Screven		Dougherty	Candler	Wayne	Fayette
Fannin	Greene	Taliaferro		Early	Charlton	Wheeler	Harris
Floyd	Hancock	Twiggs		Echols	Chatham	Wilcox	Heard
Forsyth	Jackson	Walton		Grady	Clinch		Henry
Franklin	Jasper	Warren		Irwin	Coffee		Houston
Gilmer	Jefferson	Washington		Lanier	Dodge		Lamar
Gordon	Jenkins	Wilkes		Lee	Effingham		Macon
Habersham	Jones	Wilkinson		Lowndes	Evans		Marion
Hall	Lincoln			Miller	Glynn		Meriwether
Haralson				Mitchell	Jeff Davis		Muscogee
Hart				Seminole	Johnson		Peach
Lumpkin				Terrell	Laurens		Pike
Murray				Thomas	Liberty		Quitman
Paulding				Tift	Long		Randolph
Pickens				Turner	McIntosh		Schley
Polk				Worth			Spalding
Rabun							Stewart
Stephens							Sumter
Towns							Talbot
Union							Taylor
Walker							Troup
White							Upson
Whitfield							Webster

NOTE: The substate regions defined for Georgia in this table are the same as the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions."

Figure 12. HAWAII – Substate Regions (defined in terms of counties)



Note: Kalawao County and Kahoolawe Island are not part of the substate planning regions for Hawaii.

Table 12. HAWAII – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties)

The substate regions for Hawaii were defined in consultation with the state's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Division, Hawaii Department of Health. As per the state's request, estimates for four substate regions, corresponding to the four counties in the state, have been produced.			
Hawaii Island	Honolulu	Kauai	Maui
Hawaii	Honolulu	Kauai	Maui

NOTE: The 2012-2014 substate regions defined for Hawaii in this table are different from the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions." For the first time, estimates for the aggregate region combining Kauai and Maui are not included. Historically, this aggregate region was included for several reasons: (1) When substate estimates were first produced, estimates for Kauai were not included because its sample size was too small. As a result, Kauai was combined with the region with the next smallest sample size (Maui) to create an aggregate substate region. (2) Even when the sample size was large enough to produce separate estimates for Kauai in subsequent reports, estimates for the aggregate Kauai and Maui region continued to be produced for comparison with estimates from prior time periods. (3) In the event that Kauai's sample size would not be large enough in future reports, the aggregate region estimate would be available in order to continue to compare estimates covering all four regions across time. However, beginning in 2014, an annual target sample size was specified for Kauai in order to achieve a 3-year expected sample size of about 200, which was sufficiently large enough to produce separate estimates for that region. Therefore, it is anticipated that the aggregate region will no longer be needed and has been dropped beginning with the 2012-2014 substate estimation processing.

The remaining four regions in Hawaii are defined consistently across the following time periods: 2006-2008, 2008-2010, 2010-2012, and 2012-2014.

Figure 13. IDAHO – Substate Regions (defined in terms of counties)

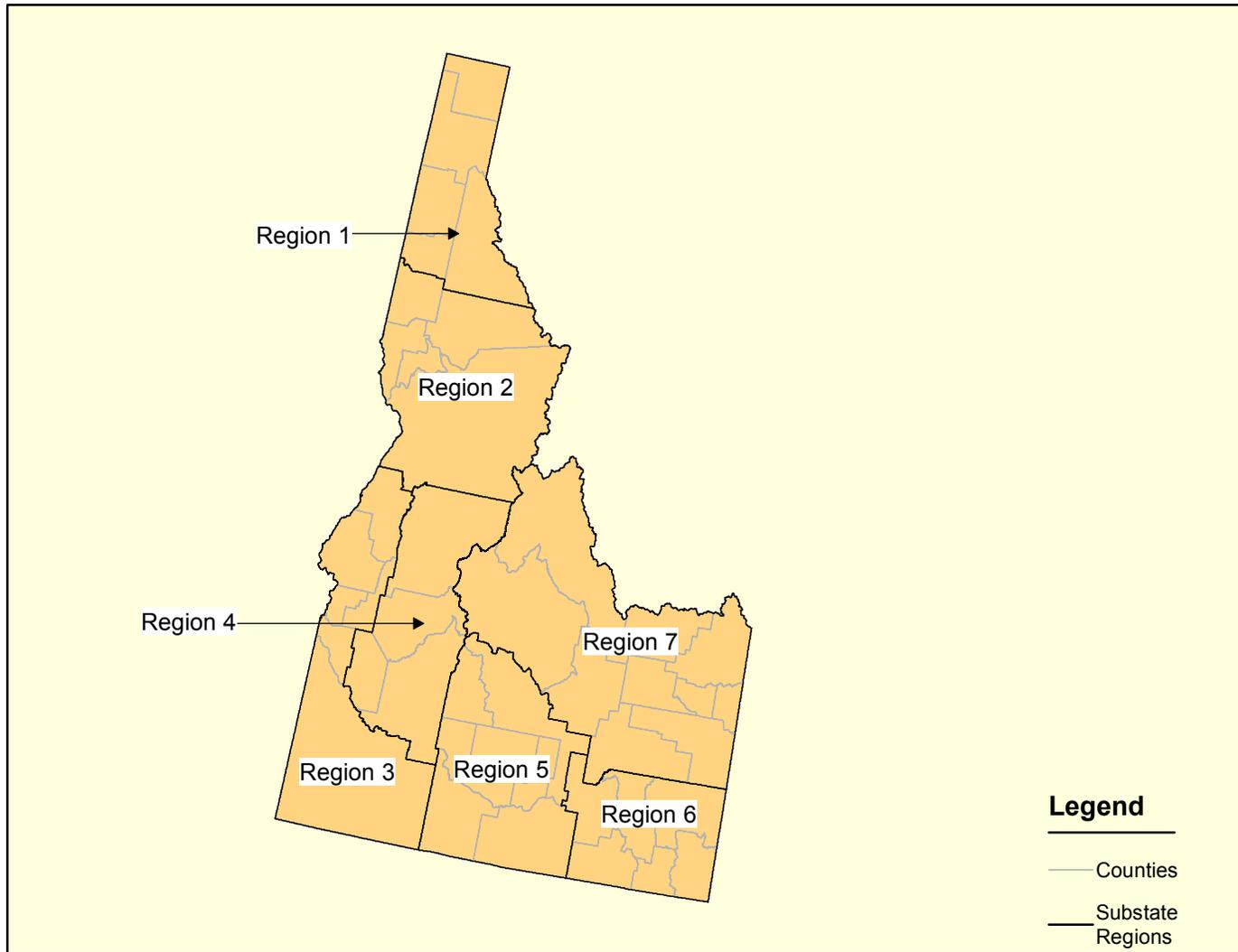


Table 13. IDAHO – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties)

The substate regions defined here were provided by the Division of Behavioral Health, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, and are defined in terms of the state's 44 counties (as defined from the 2010 decennial census).						
Region 1	Region 2	Region 3	Region 4	Region 5	Region 6	Region 7
Benewah Bonner Boundary Kootenai Shoshone	Clearwater Idaho Latah Lewis Nez Perce	Adams Canyon Gem Owyhee Payette Washington	Ada Boise Elmore Valley	Blaine Camas Cassia Gooding Jerome Lincoln Minidoka Twin Falls	Bannock Bear Lake Caribou Franklin Oneida Power	Bingham Bonneville Butte Clark Custer Fremont Jefferson Lemhi Madison Teton

NOTE: The 2012-2014 substate regions defined for Idaho in this table are different from the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions." However, five regions remained consistent across the two time periods: Region 1, Region 2, Region 3, Region 4, and Region 5.

Figure 14. ILLINOIS – Substate Regions (defined in terms of counties)

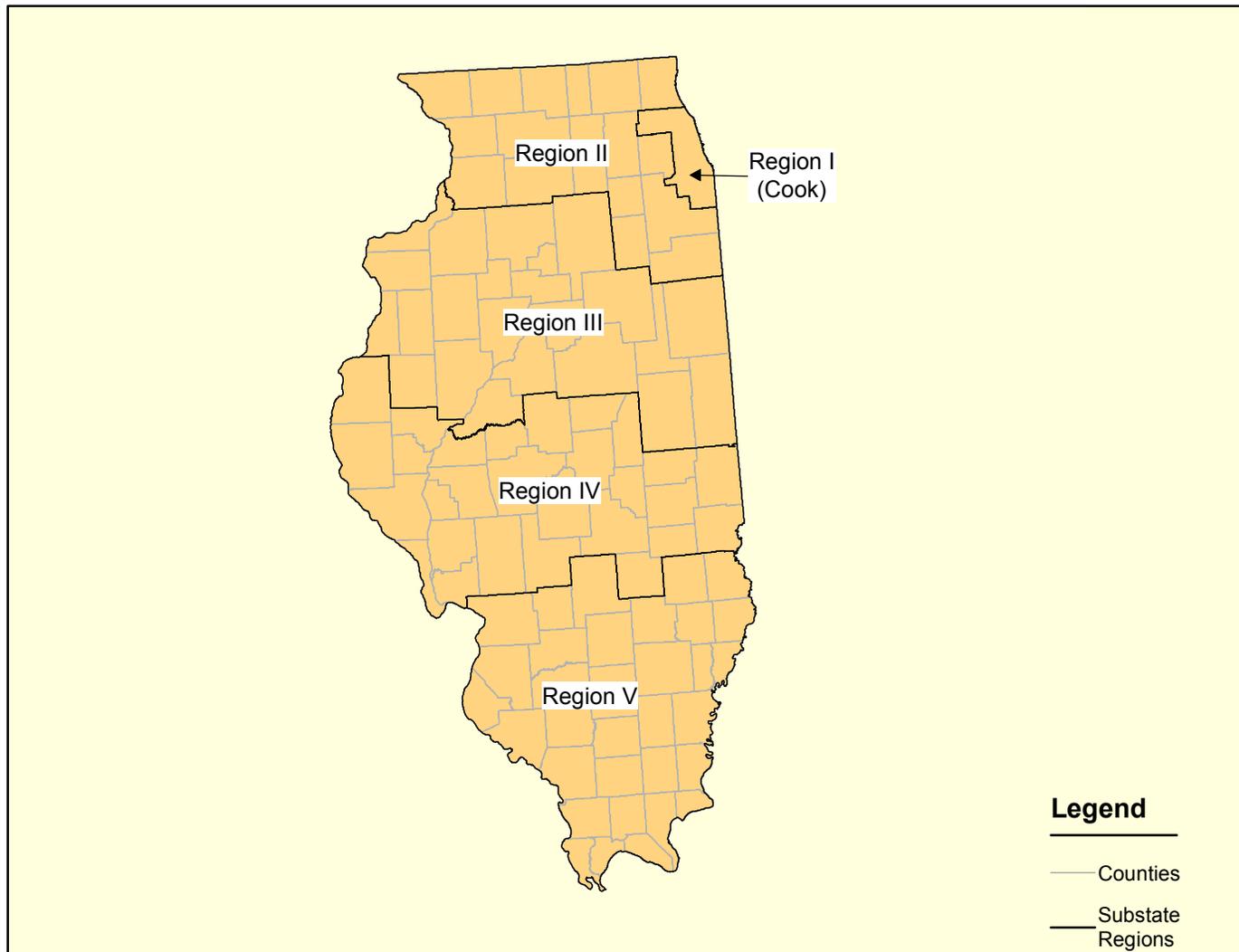


Table 14. ILLINOIS – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties)

The substate regions defined here were provided by the Illinois Department of Human Services and are defined in terms of the state's 102 counties (as defined from the 2010 decennial census).					
Region I (Cook)	Region II	Region III	Region IV	Region V	
Cook	Boone Carroll DeKalb DuPage Grundy Jo Daviess Kane Kankakee Kendall Lake Lee McHenry Ogle Stephenson Whiteside Will Winnebago	Bureau Champaign Ford Fulton Henderson Henry Iroquois Knox La Salle Livingston Marshall Mason McDonough McLean Mercer Peoria Putnam Rock Island Stark Tazewell Vermilion Warren Woodford	Adams Brown Calhoun Cass Christian Clark Coles Cumberland De Witt Douglas Edgar Effingham Greene Hancock Jersey Logan Macon Macoupin Menard Montgomery Morgan Moultrie Piatt Pike Sangamon Schuyler Scott Shelby	Alexander Bond Clay Clinton Crawford Edwards Fayette Franklin Gallatin Hamilton Hardin Jackson Jasper Jefferson Johnson Lawrence Madison Marion Massac Monroe Perry Pope Pulaski Randolph Richland Saline St. Clair Union	Wabash Washington Wayne White Williamson

NOTE: The substate regions defined for Illinois in this table are the same as the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions."

Figure 15. INDIANA – Substate Regions (defined in terms of counties)



Table 15. INDIANA – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties)

The substate regions defined here were provided by the state's Division of Mental Health & Addiction, Indiana Family and Social Services Administration, and are defined in terms of the state's 92 counties (as defined from the 2010 decennial census).

Central	East	North Central	Northeast	Northwest	Southeast	Southwest	West
Boone	Blackford	Cass	Adams	Jasper	Bartholomew	Daviess	Benton
Hamilton	Delaware	Elkhart	Allen	Lake	Brown	Dubois	Carroll
Hancock	Fayette	Fulton	DeKalb	Newton	Clark	Gibson	Clay
Hendricks	Grant	Howard	Huntington	Porter	Crawford	Greene	Clinton
Johnson	Henry	Kosciusko	LaGrange	Pulaski	Dearborn	Knox	Fountain
Marion	Jay	La Porte	Noble	Starke	Decatur	Martin	Monroe
Morgan	Madison	Marshall	Steuben		Floyd	Perry	Montgomery
Shelby	Randolph	Miami	Wells		Franklin	Pike	Owen
	Rush	St. Joseph	Whitley		Harrison	Posey	Parke
	Union	Tipton			Jackson	Spencer	Putnam
	Wayne	Wabash			Jefferson	Vanderburgh	Sullivan
					Jennings	Warrick	Tippecanoe
					Lawrence		Vermillion
					Ohio		Vigo
					Orange		Warren
					Ripley		White
					Scott		
					Switzerland		
					Washington		

NOTE: The substate regions defined for Indiana in this table are the same as the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions."

Figure 16. IOWA – Substate Regions (defined in terms of counties)

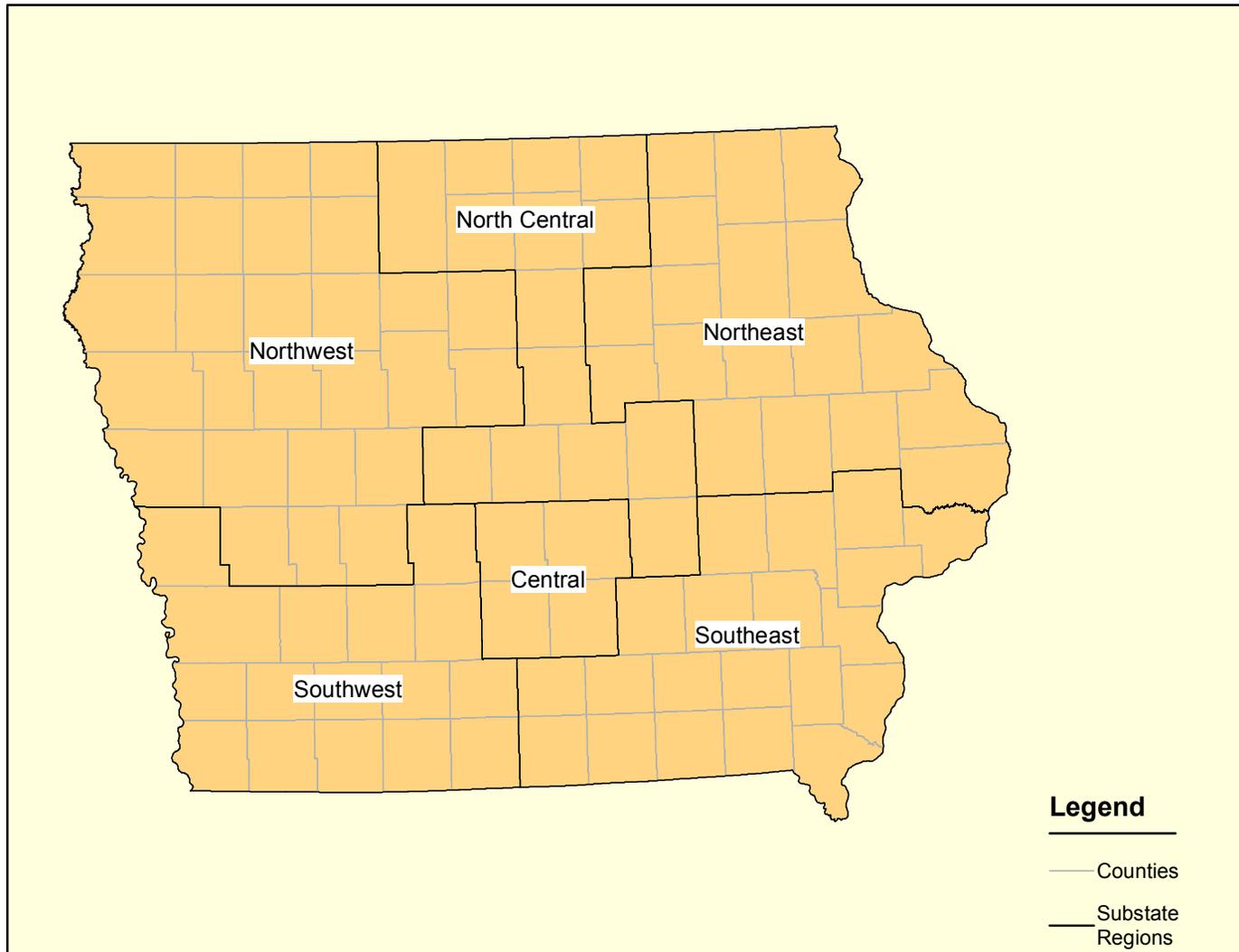


Table 16. IOWA – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties)

The substate regions defined here were provided by the state's Division of Health Promotion, Prevention and Addictive Behaviors, Iowa Department of Public Health, and are defined in terms of the state's 99 counties (as defined from the 2010 decennial census).					
Central	North Central	Northeast	Northwest	Southeast	Southwest
Jasper	Boone	Allamakee	Audubon	Appanoose	Adair
Marion	Cerro Gordo	Benton	Buena Vista	Cedar	Adams
Polk	Floyd	Black Hawk	Calhoun	Davis	Cass
Warren	Franklin	Bremer	Carroll	Des Moines	Clarke
	Hancock	Buchanan	Cherokee	Henry	Dallas
	Hardin	Butler	Clay	Iowa	Decatur
	Kossuth	Chickasaw	Crawford	Jefferson	Fremont
	Marshall	Clayton	Dickinson	Johnson	Harrison
	Mitchell	Clinton	Emmet	Keokuk	Madison
	Poweshiek	Delaware	Greene	Lee	Mills
	Story	Dubuque	Guthrie	Louisa	Montgomery
	Tama	Fayette	Hamilton	Lucas	Page
	Winnebago	Grundy	Humboldt	Mahaska	Pottawattamie
	Worth	Howard	Ida	Monroe	Ringgold
		Jackson	Lyon	Muscatine	Taylor
		Jones	Monona	Scott	Union
		Linn	O'Brien	Van Buren	
		Winneshiek	Osceola	Wapello	
			Palo Alto	Washington	
			Plymouth	Wayne	
			Pocahontas		
			Sac		
			Shelby		
			Sioux		
			Webster		
			Woodbury		
			Wright		

NOTE: The substate regions defined for Iowa in this table are the same as the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions."

Figure 17. KANSAS – Substate Regions (defined in terms of counties)

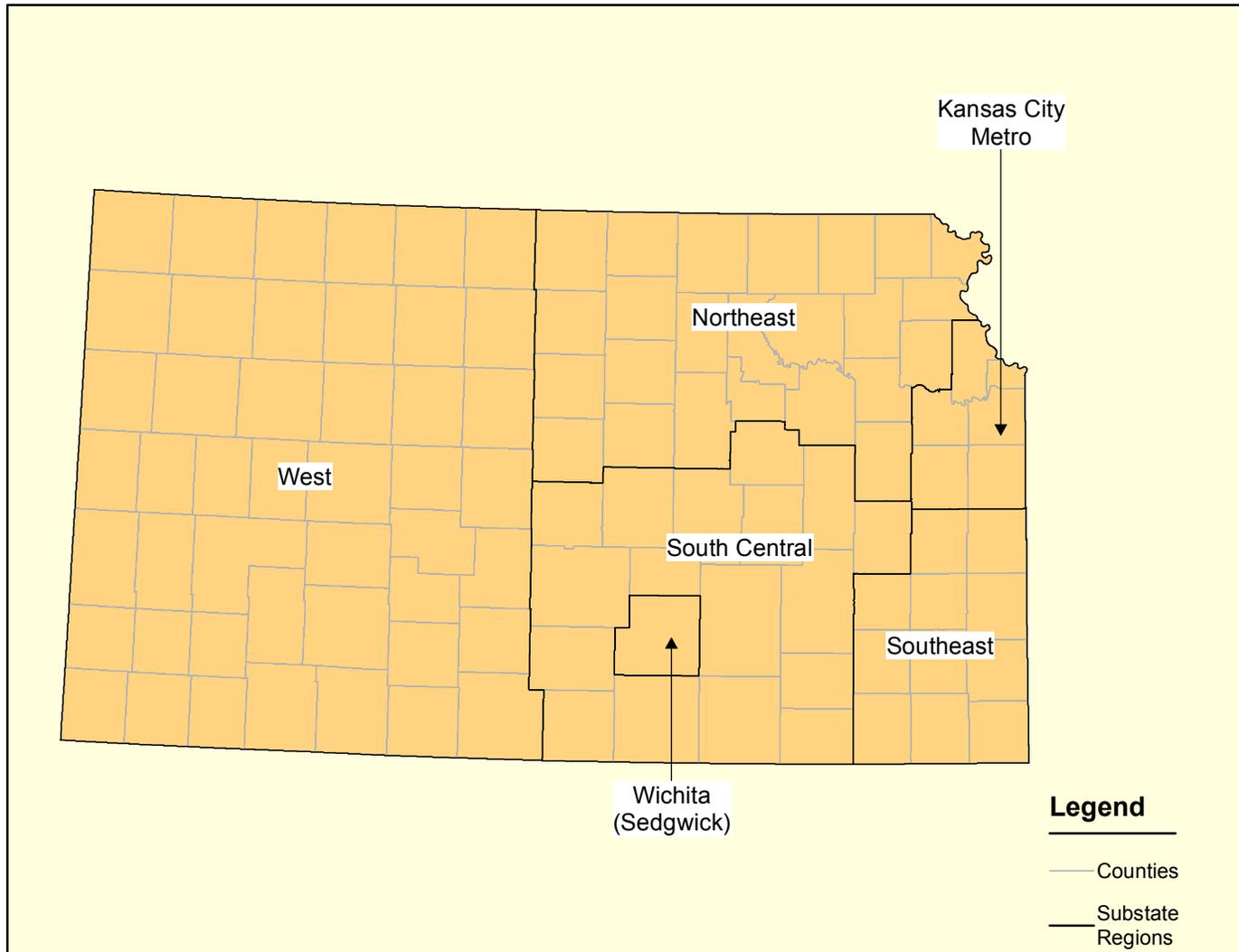


Table 17. KANSAS – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties)

The substate regions defined here were provided by the state's Addiction and Prevention Services, Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, and are defined in terms of the state's 105 counties (as defined from the 2010 decennial census).						
Kansas City Metro	Northeast	South Central	Southeast	West		Wichita (Sedgwick)
Douglas	Atchison	Butler	Allen	Barber	Morton	Sedgwick
Franklin	Brown	Chase	Anderson	Barton	Ness	
Johnson	Clay	Chautauqua	Bourbon	Cheyenne	Norton	
Leavenworth	Cloud	Coffey	Cherokee	Clark	Osborne	
Miami	Dickinson	Cowley	Crawford	Comanche	Pawnee	
Wyandotte	Doniphan	Elk	Labette	Decatur	Phillips	
	Ellsworth	Greenwood	Linn	Edwards	Pratt	
	Geary	Harper	Montgomery	Ellis	Rawlins	
	Jackson	Harvey	Neosho	Finney	Rooks	
	Jefferson	Kingman	Wilson	Ford	Rush	
	Jewell	Lyon	Woodson	Gove	Russell	
	Lincoln	Marion		Graham	Scott	
	Marshall	McPherson		Grant	Seward	
	Mitchell	Morris		Gray	Sheridan	
	Nemaha	Reno		Greeley	Sherman	
	Osage	Rice		Hamilton	Smith	
	Ottawa	Sumner		Haskell	Stafford	
	Pottawatomie			Hodgeman	Stanton	
	Republic			Kearny	Stevens	
	Riley			Kiowa	Thomas	
	Saline			Lane	Trego	
	Shawnee			Logan	Wallace	
	Wabaunsee			Meade	Wichita	
	Washington					

NOTE: The substate regions defined for Kansas in this table are the same as the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions."

Figure 18. KENTUCKY – Substate Regions (defined in terms of counties)

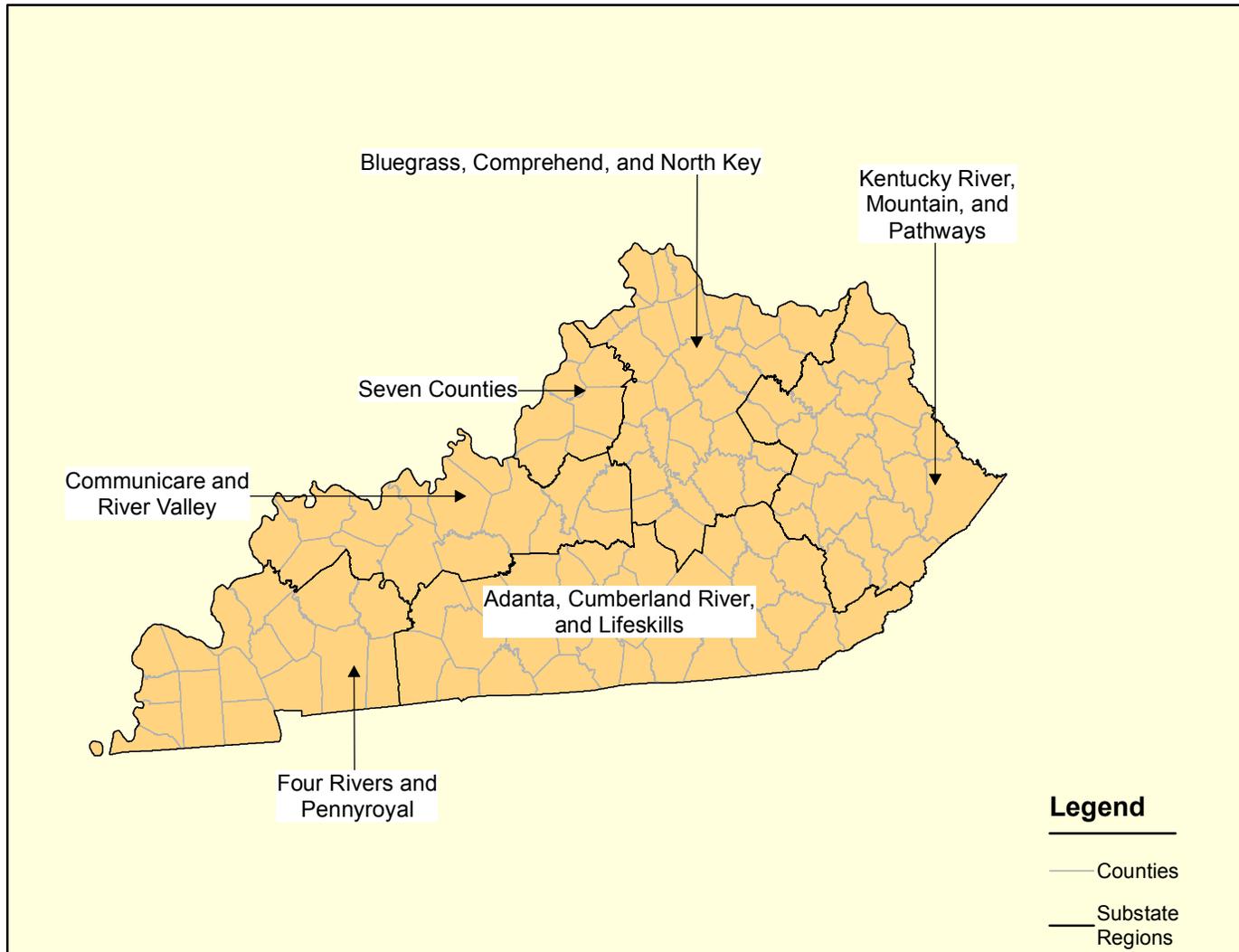


Table 18. KENTUCKY – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties)

The substate regions defined here were provided by the Kentucky Division of Mental Health and Substance Abuse and are defined in terms of the state's 120 counties (as defined from the 2010 decennial census).

Adanta, Cumberland River, and Lifeskills		Bluegrass, Comprehend, and North Key		Communicare and River Valley	Four Rivers and Pennyroyal	Kentucky River, Mountain, and Pathways		Seven Counties
<u>Adanta</u>	<u>Lifeskills</u>	<u>Bluegrass</u>	<u>Comprehend</u>	<u>Communicare</u>	<u>Four Rivers</u>	<u>Kentucky</u>	<u>Pathways</u>	Bullitt
Adair	Allen	Anderson	Bracken	Breckinridge	Ballard	<u>River</u>	Bath	Henry
Casey	Barren	Bourbon	Fleming	Grayson	Calloway	Breathitt	Boyd	Jefferson
Clinton	Butler	Boyle	Lewis	Hardin	Carlisle	Knott	Carter	Oldham
Cumberland	Edmonson	Clark	Mason	Larue	Fulton	Lee	Elliott	Shelby
Green	Hart	Estill	Robertson	Marion	Graves	Leslie	Greenup	Spencer
McCreary	Logan	Fayette		Meade	Hickman	Letcher	Lawrence	Trimble
Pulaski	Metcalfe	Franklin	<u>North Key</u>	Nelson	Livingston	Owsley	Menifee	
Russell	Monroe	Garrard	Boone	Washington	Marshall	Perry	Montgomery	
Taylor	Simpson	Harrison	Campbell		McCracken	Wolfe	Morgan	
Wayne	Warren	Jessamine	Carroll	<u>River Valley</u>			Rowan	
		Lincoln	Gallatin	Daviess	<u>Pennyroyal</u>	<u>Mountain</u>		
<u>Cumberland</u>		Madison	Grant	Hancock	Caldwell	Floyd		
<u>River</u>		Mercer	Kenton	Henderson	Christian	Johnson		
Bell		Nicholas	Owen	McLean	Crittenden	Magoffin		
Clay		Powell	Pendleton	Ohio	Hopkins	Martin		
Harlan		Scott		Union	Lyon	Pike		
Jackson		Woodford		Webster	Muhlenberg			
Knox					Todd			
Laurel					Trigg			
Rockcastle								
Whitley								

NOTE: The substate regions defined for Kentucky in this table are the same as the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions."

Figure 19. LOUISIANA – Substate Regions (defined in terms of parishes)

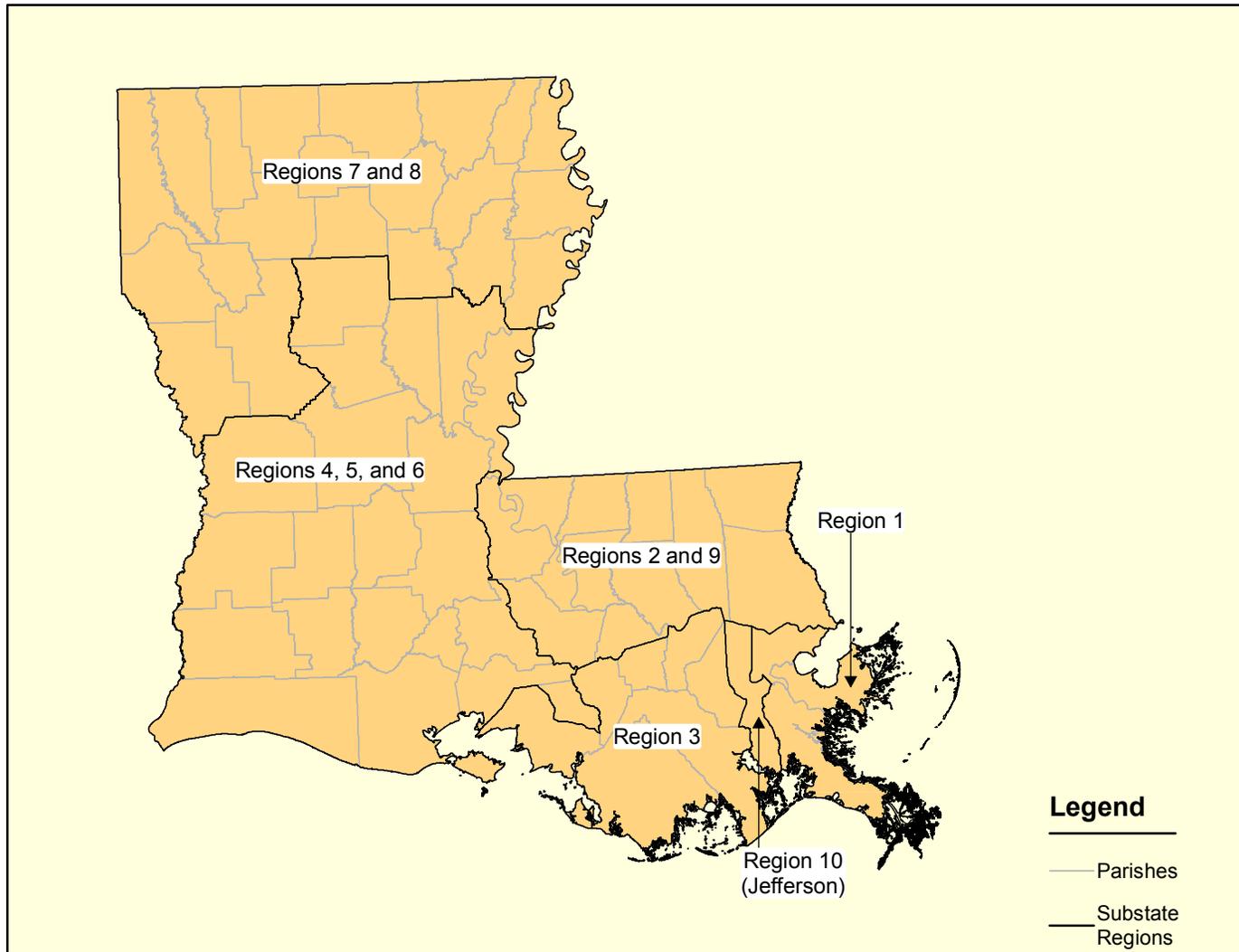


Table 19. LOUISIANA – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of parishes)

The substate regions defined here were provided by the state's Office of Behavioral Health, Louisiana Department of Health and Hospitals, and are defined in terms of the state's 64 parishes (as defined from the 2010 decennial census). As per the state's request, estimates for six regions along with one aggregate substate region (Regions 1 and 10) and maps showing all six regions have been produced.

Regions 1 and 10					
Region 1	Region 10 (Jefferson)	Regions 2 and 9	Region 3	Regions 4, 5, and 6	Regions 7 and 8
Orleans Plaquemines St. Bernard	Jefferson	<u>Region 2</u> Ascension East Baton Rouge East Feliciana Iberville Pointe Coupee West Baton Rouge West Feliciana <u>Region 9</u> Livingston St. Helena St. Tammany Tangipahoa Washington	Assumption Lafourche St. Charles St. James St. John the Baptist St. Mary Terrebonne	<u>Region 4</u> Acadia Evangeline Iberia Lafayette St. Landry St. Martin Vermilion <u>Region 5</u> Allen Beauregard Calcasieu Cameron Jefferson Davis <u>Region 6</u> Avoyelles Catahoula Concordia Grant La Salle Rapides Vernon Winn	<u>Region 7</u> Bienville Bossier Caddo Claiborne De Soto Natchitoches Red River Sabine Webster <u>Region 8</u> Caldwell East Carroll Franklin Jackson Lincoln Madison Morehouse Ouachita Richland Tensas Union West Carroll

NOTE: The substate regions defined for Louisiana in this table are the same as the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions."

Figure 20. MAINE – Substate Regions (defined in terms of counties)

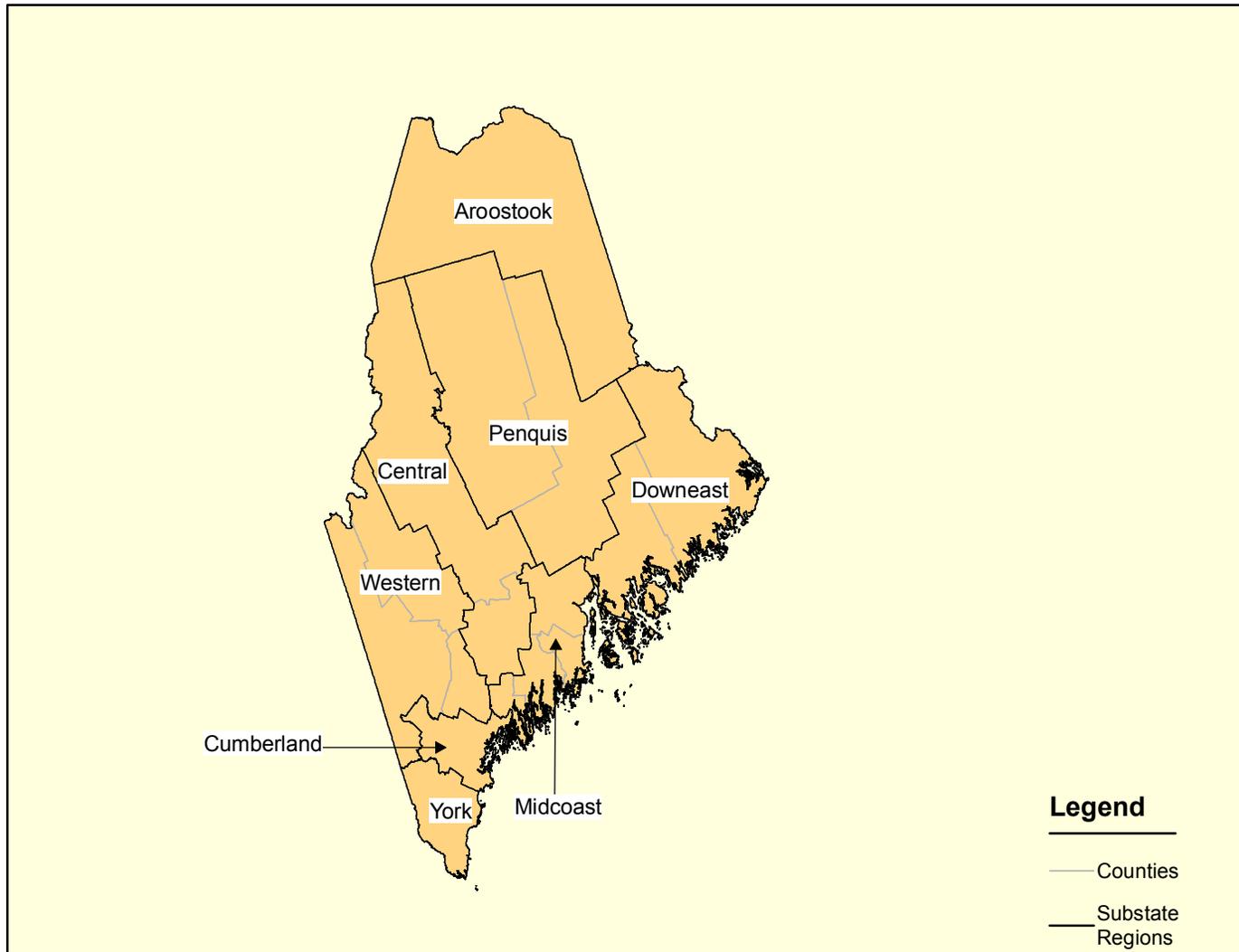


Table 20. MAINE – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties)

<p>The substate regions defined here were obtained from the state's Office of Substance Abuse, Maine Department of Health and Human Services, and are defined in terms of the state's 16 counties (as defined from the 2010 decennial census). As per the state's request, estimates for eight substate regions along with one aggregate planning area (Aroostook/Downeast) and maps showing all eight regions were produced.</p>							
Aroostook/Downeast							
Aroostook	Downeast	Central	Cumberland	Midcoast	Penquis	Western	York
Aroostook	Hancock Washington	Kennebec Somerset	Cumberland	Knox Lincoln Sagadahoc Waldo	Penobscot Piscataquis	Androscoggin Franklin Oxford	York

NOTE: The substate regions defined for Maine in this table are the same as the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions."

Figure 21. MARYLAND – Substate Regions (defined in terms of counties)

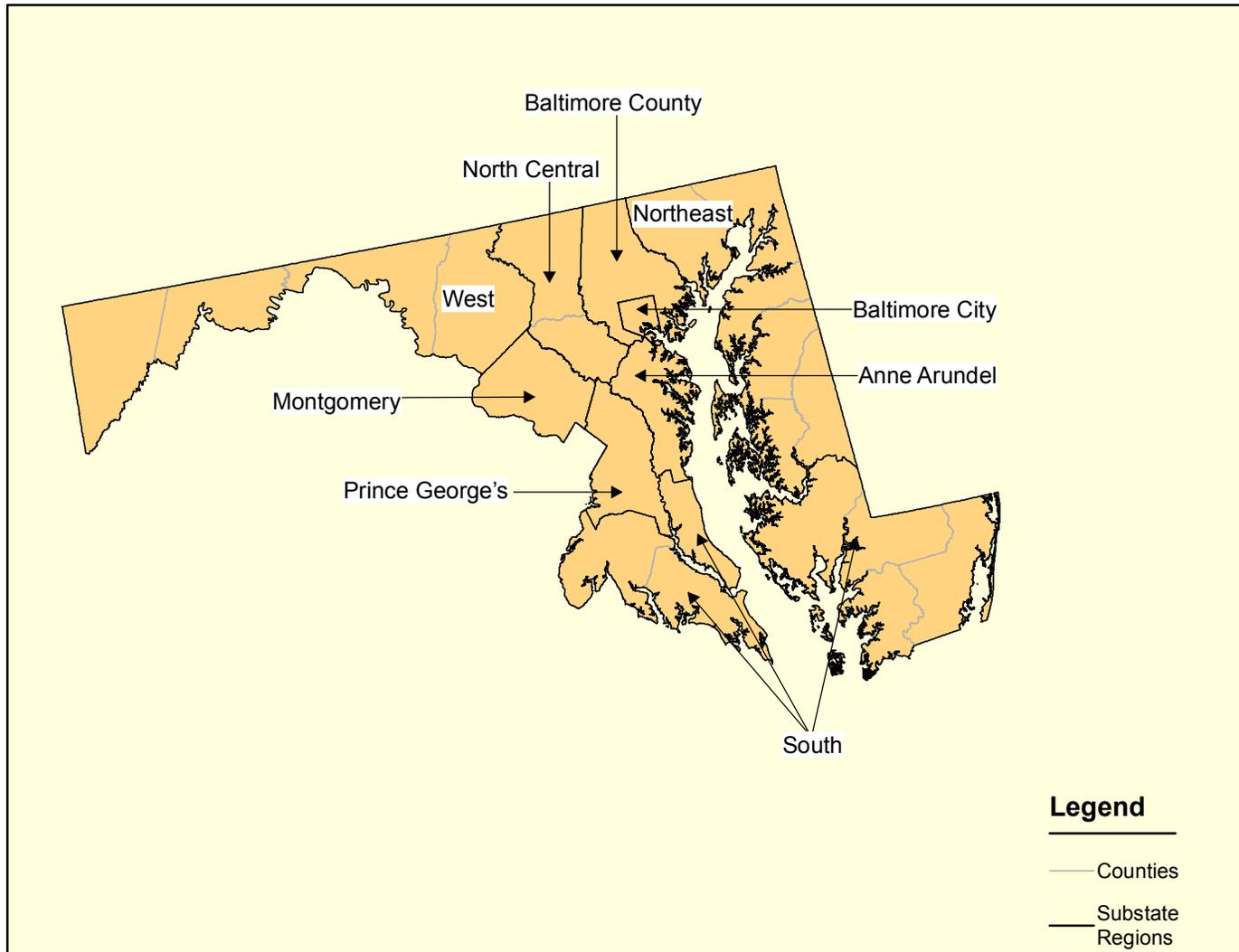


Table 21. MARYLAND – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties)

The substate regions defined here were provided by the state's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Administration, Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, and are defined in terms of the state's 23 counties and the City of Baltimore (as defined from the 2010 decennial census).								
Anne Arundel	Baltimore City	Baltimore County	Montgomery	North Central	Northeast	Prince George's	South	West
Anne Arundel	Baltimore City	Baltimore	Montgomery	Carroll Howard	Caroline Cecil Harford Kent Queen Anne's Talbot	Prince George's	Calvert Charles Dorchester Somerset St. Mary's Wicomico Worcester	Allegany Frederick Garrett Washington

NOTE: The substate regions defined for Maryland in this table are the same as the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions."

Figure 22. MASSACHUSETTS – Substate Regions (defined in terms of census tracts from the 2010 decennial census, specified by a 6-digit tract identifier)

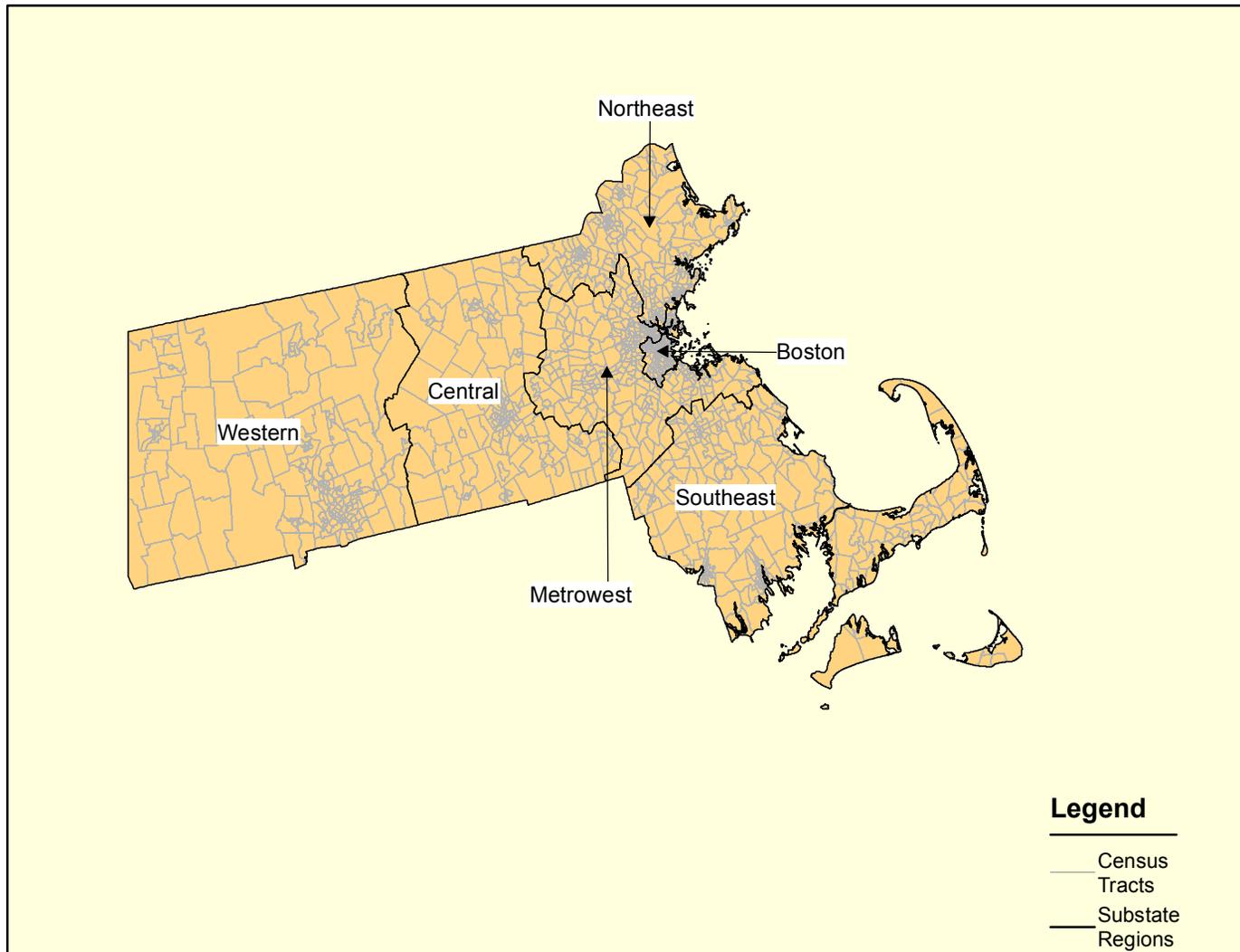


Table 22. MASSACHUSETTS – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of census tracts from the 2010 decennial census, specified by a 6-digit tract identifier)

The substate regions defined here are based on information provided by the state's Bureau of Substance Abuse Services, Massachusetts Department of Public Health, and are defined in terms of census tracts from the 2010 decennial census within the state's 14 counties.	
Boston	Tracts 400100 – 401200 in Norfolk County; Tract 500101 in Plymouth County; All Tracts in Suffolk County
Central	Tracts 813801 – 813802 in Hampden County; Tracts 300100 – 301102, 325100 – 327103, and 388200 in Middlesex County; Tracts 408101 – 408102 and 442101 – 443102 in Norfolk County; Tracts 700100 – 701100, 705100 – 739500, 743100 – 761100, and 761300 – 761400 in Worcester County
Metrowest	Tracts 320102 – 324102, 331101 – 333600, 338100 – 338500, 350103 – 388100, and 980000 in Middlesex County; Tracts 402101 – 407100, 409101 – 420302, 422100 – 441204, and 457200 in Norfolk County; Tracts 500103 – 501202 and 504101 – 505200 in Plymouth County; Tracts 740101 – 742402 and 761200 in Worcester County
Northeast	All Tracts in Essex County; Tracts 310100 – 318400, 328100 – 330200, 334100 – 337300, 339100 – 342600, and 388300 in Middlesex County
Southeast	All Tracts in Barnstable County; All Tracts in Bristol County; All Tracts in Dukes County; All Tracts in Nantucket County; Tracts 421100, 421200, and 456101 – 457100 in Norfolk County; Tracts 502101 – 503102 and 506101 – 561200 in Plymouth County
Western	All Tracts in Berkshire County; All Tracts in Franklin County; Tracts 800101 – 813702 in Hampden County; All Tracts in Hampshire County; Tracts 702200 – 704200 in Worcester County

NOTE: The substate regions defined for Massachusetts in this table are the same as the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions."

Figure 23. MICHIGAN – Substate Regions (defined in terms of counties)

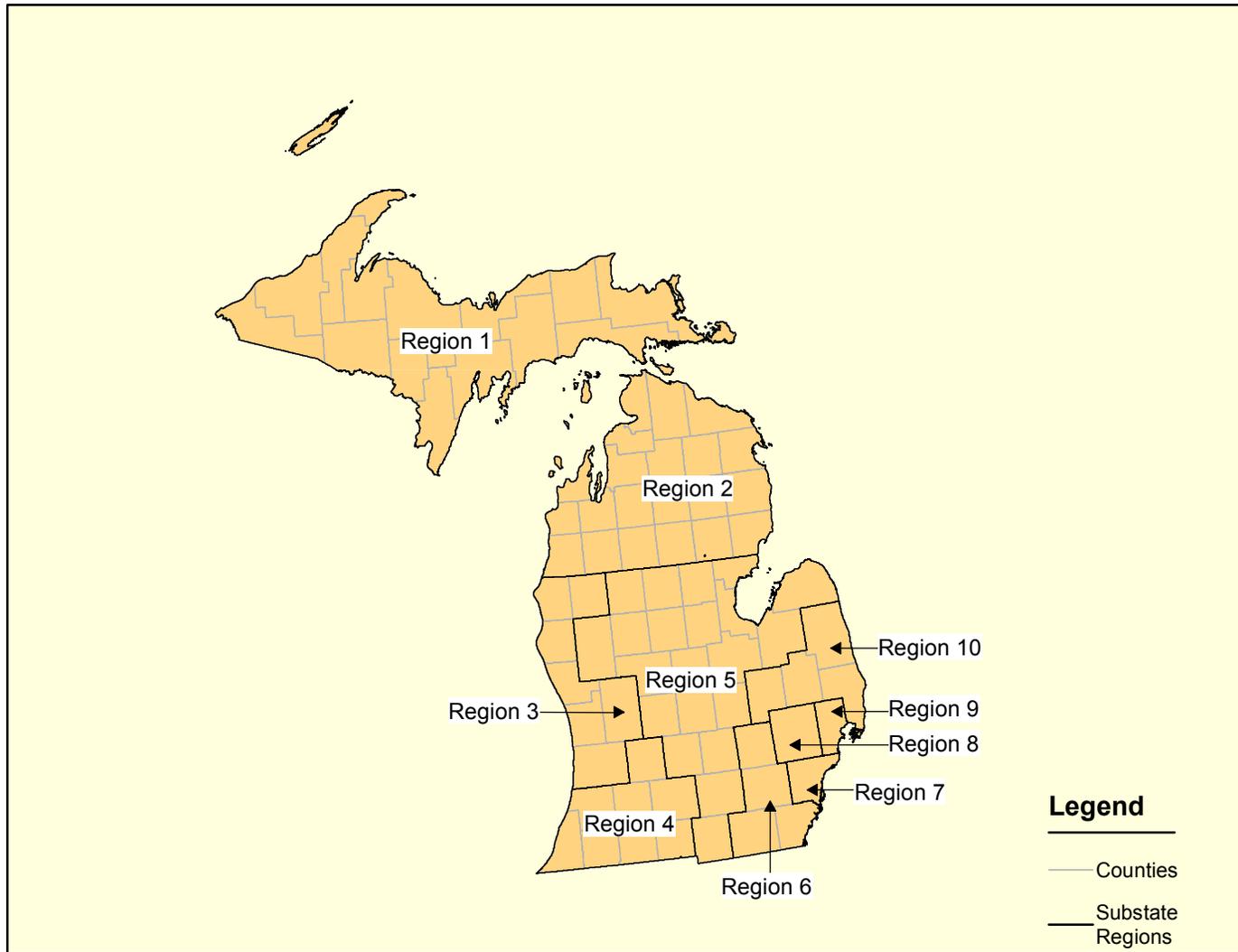


Table 23. MICHIGAN – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties)

The substate regions defined here were provided by the state's Bureau of Substance Abuse and Addiction Services, Michigan Department of Community Health. All substate regions for Michigan are defined in terms of the state's 83 counties (as defined from the 2010 decennial census).									
Region 1	Region 2	Region 3	Region 4	Region 5	Region 6	Region 7	Region 8	Region 9	Region 10
Alger	Alcona	Allegan	Barry	Arenac	Lenawee	Wayne	Oakland	Macomb	Genesee
Baraga	Alpena	Kent	Berrien	Bay	Livingston				Lapeer
Chippewa	Antrim	Lake	Branch	Clare	Monroe				Sanilac
Delta	Benzie	Mason	Calhoun	Clinton	Washtenaw				St. Clair
Dickinson	Charlevoix	Muskegon	Cass	Eaton					
Gogebic	Cheboygan	Oceana	Kalamazoo	Gladwin					
Houghton	Crawford	Ottawa	St. Joseph	Gratiot					
Iron	Emmet		Van Buren	Hillsdale					
Keweenaw	Grand Traverse			Huron					
Luce	Iosco			Ingham					
Mackinac	Kalkaska			Ionia					
Marquette	Leelanau			Isabella					
Menominee	Manistee			Jackson					
Ontonagon	Missaukee			Mecosta					
Schoolcraft	Montmorency			Midland					
	Ogemaw			Montcalm					
	Oscoda			Newaygo					
	Otsego			Osceola					
	Presque Isle			Saginaw					
	Roscommon			Shiawassee					
	Wexford			Tuscola					

NOTE: The 2012-2014 substate regions defined for Michigan in this table are different from the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions." However, three regions remained consistent across the two time periods: Region 1 (formerly called Pathways and Western), Region 8 (formerly called Oakland), and Region 9 (formerly called Macomb).

Figure 24. MINNESOTA – Substate Regions (defined in terms of counties)

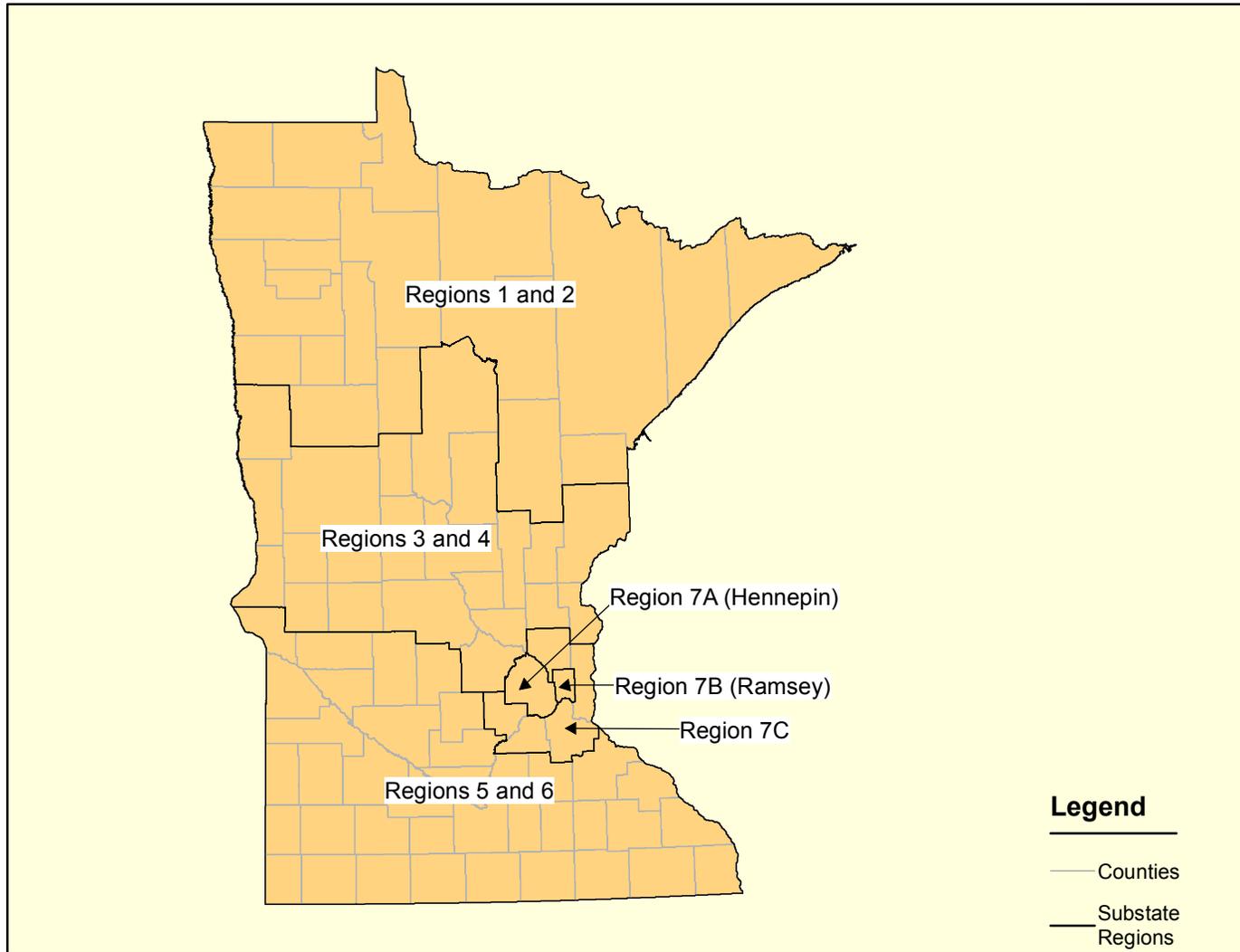


Table 24. MINNESOTA – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties)

The substate planning regions defined here were determined in consultation with the Minnesota Department of Human Services and are defined in terms of the state's 87 counties (as defined from the 2010 decennial census). These regions are defined such that they are nested within the metropolitan and nonmetropolitan areas for the state.

Regions 1 and 2		Regions 3 and 4		Regions 5 and 6		Region 7A (Hennepin)	Region 7B (Ramsey)	Region 7C
<u>Region 1</u>	<u>Region 2</u>	<u>Region 3</u>	<u>Region 4</u>	<u>Region 5</u>	<u>Region 6</u>	Hennepin	Ramsey	Anoka Carver Dakota Scott Washington
Becker	Aitkin	Cass	Benton	Big Stone	Dodge			
Beltrami	Carlton	Clay	Chisago	Blue Earth	Fillmore			
Clearwater	Cook	Crow	Isanti	Brown	Freeborn			
Hubbard	Itasca	Wing	Kanabec	Chippewa	Goodhue			
Kittson	Koochiching	Douglas	Mille Lacs	Cottonwood	Houston			
Lake of the Woods	Lake St. Louis	Grant	Morrison	Faribault	Mower			
Mahnomen		Otter Tail	Pine	Jackson	Olmsted			
Marshall		Pope	Sherburne	Kandiyohi	Rice			
Norman		Stevens	Stearns	Lac qui Parle	Steele			
Pennington		Todd	Wright	Le Sueur	Wabasha			
Polk		Traverse		Lincoln	Winona			
Red Lake		Wadena		Lyon				
Roseau		Wilkin		Martin				
				McLeod				
				Meeker				
				Murray				
				Nicollet				
				Nobles				
				Pipestone				
				Redwood				
				Renville				
				Rock				
				Sibley				
				Swift				
				Waseca				
				Watsonwan				
				Yellow Medicine				

NOTE: The substate regions defined for Minnesota in this table are the same as the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions."

Figure 25. MISSISSIPPI – Substate Regions (defined in terms of counties)

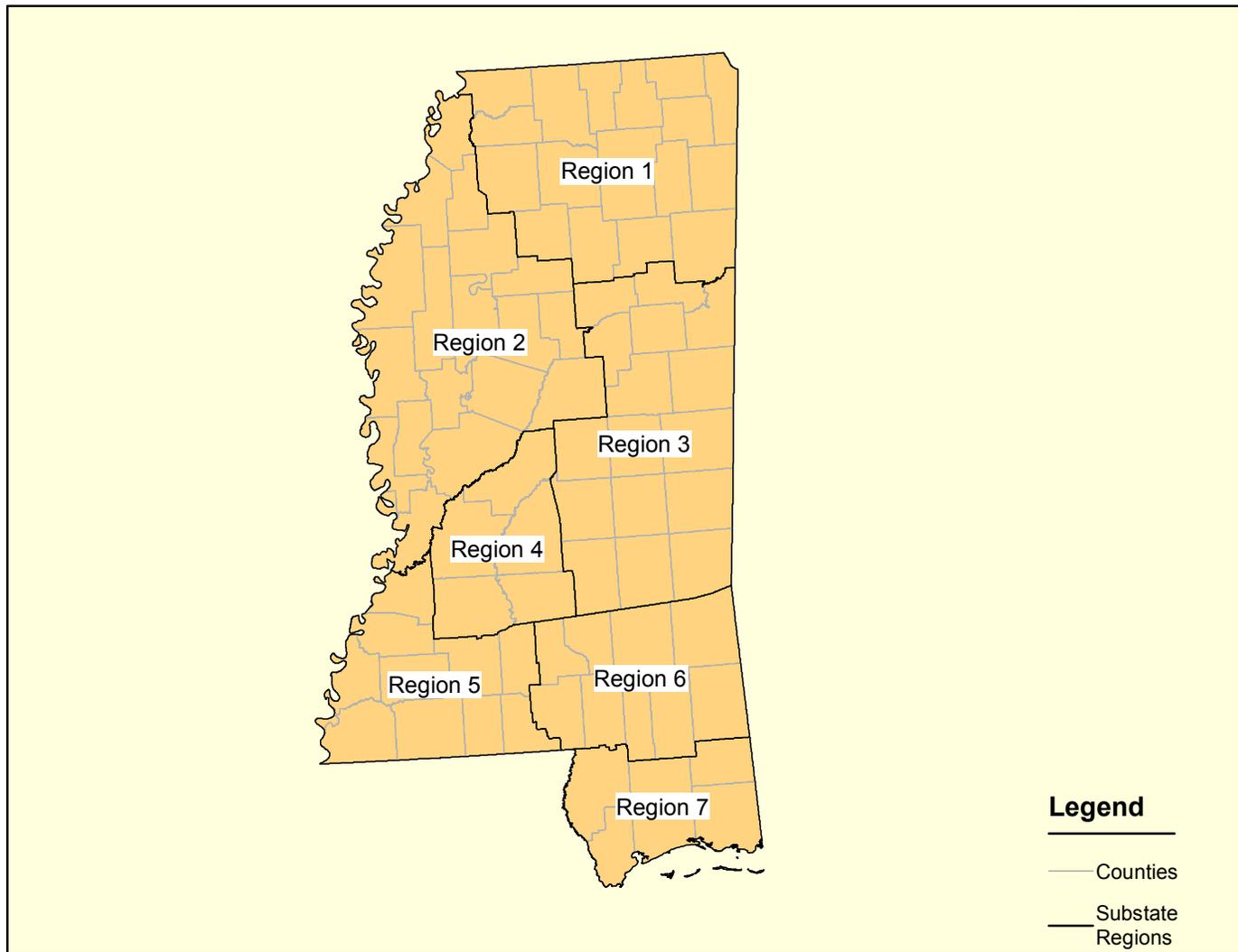


Table 25. MISSISSIPPI – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties)

The substate regions defined here were provided by the state's Department of Mental Health and are the state's Needs Assessment Project Planning Regions. These regions are defined in terms of the state's 82 counties (as defined from the 2010 decennial census).						
Region 1	Region 2	Region 3	Region 4	Region 5	Region 6	Region 7
Alcorn	Attala	Choctaw	Copiah	Adams	Covington	George
Benton	Bolivar	Clarke	Hinds	Amite	Forrest	Hancock
Calhoun	Carroll	Clay	Madison	Claiborne	Greene	Harrison
Chickasaw	Coahoma	Jasper	Rankin	Franklin	Jefferson Davis	Jackson
DeSoto	Grenada	Kemper	Simpson	Jefferson	Jones	Pearl River
Itawamba	Holmes	Lauderdale		Lawrence	Lamar	Stone
Lafayette	Humphreys	Leake		Lincoln	Marion	
Lee	Issaquena	Lowndes		Pike	Perry	
Marshall	Leflore	Neshoba		Walthall	Wayne	
Monroe	Montgomery	Newton		Wilkinson		
Panola	Quitman	Noxubee				
Pontotoc	Sharkey	Oktibbeha				
Prentiss	Sunflower	Scott				
Tate	Tallahatchie	Smith				
Tippah	Tunica	Webster				
Tishomingo	Warren	Winston				
Union	Washington					
Yalobusha	Yazoo					

NOTE: The substate regions defined for Mississippi in this table are the same as the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions."

Figure 26. MISSOURI – Substate Regions (defined in terms of counties)

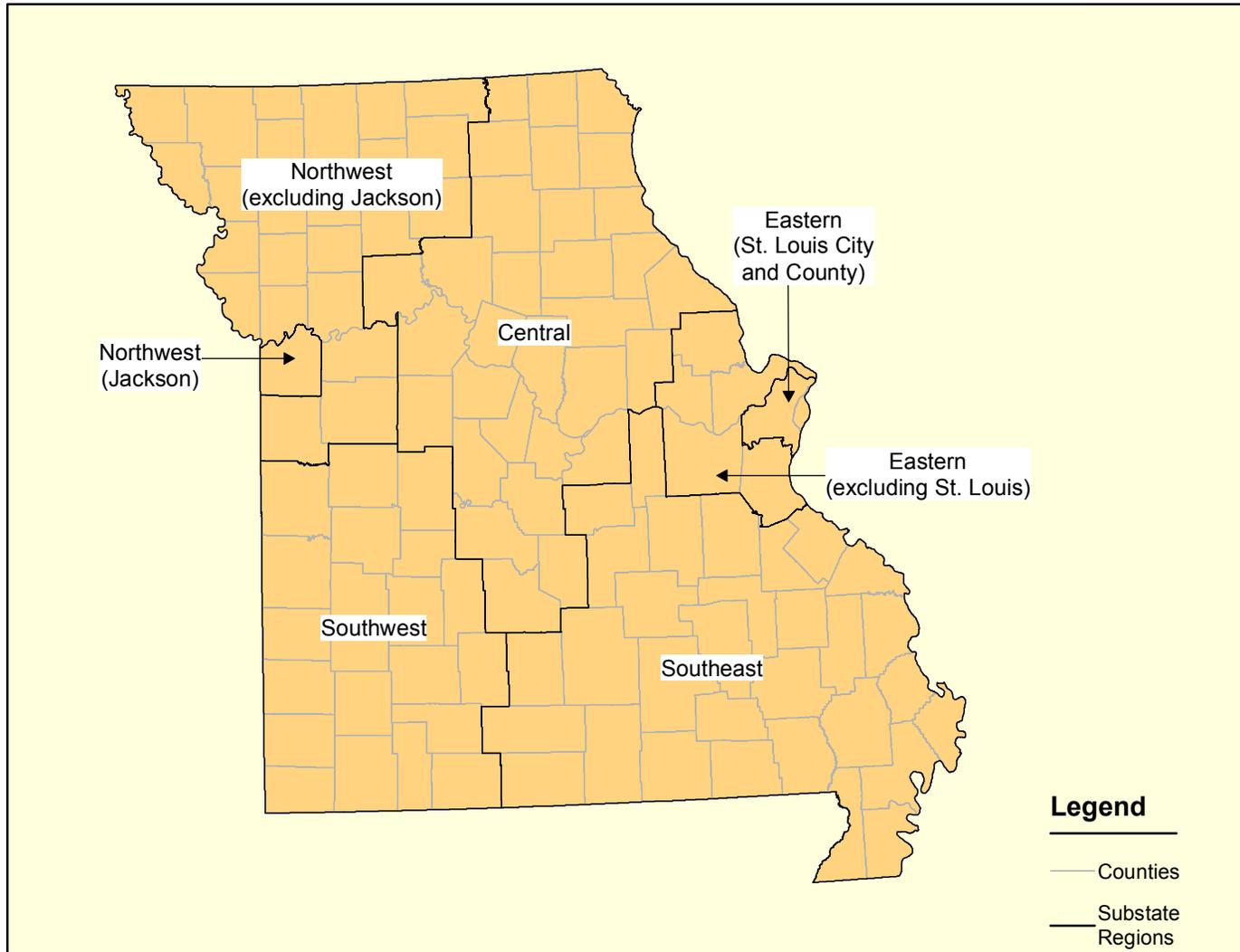


Table 26. MISSOURI – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties)

The substate regions defined here were provided by the Missouri Department of Mental Health and are defined in terms of the state's 115 counties (as defined from the 2010 decennial census), including St. Louis City. As per the state's request, estimates for seven substate regions along with two aggregate planning areas (Eastern and Northwest) and maps showing all seven regions have been produced.

	Eastern		Northwest		Southeast	Southwest		
	Eastern (St. Louis City and County)	Eastern (excluding St. Louis)	Northwest (Jackson)	Northwest (excluding Jackson)				
Central								
Adair	Pulaski	St. Louis	Franklin	Jackson	Andrew	Bollinger	St. Francois	Barry
Audrain	Ralls	St. Louis City	Jefferson		Atchison	Butler	Ste. Genevieve	Barton
Boone	Randolph		Lincoln		Buchanan	Cape Girardeau	Stoddard	Bates
Callaway	Saline		St. Charles		Caldwell	Carter	Texas	Benton
Camden	Schuyler		Warren		Cass	Crawford	Washington	Cedar
Carroll	Scotland				Clay	Dent	Wayne	Christian
Chariton	Shelby				Clinton	Douglas	Wright	Dade
Clark					Daviess	Dunklin		Dallas
Cole					DeKalb	Gasconade		Greene
Cooper					Gentry	Howell		Henry
Howard					Grundy	Iron		Hickory
Knox					Harrison	Madison		Jasper
Laclede					Holt	Maries		Lawrence
Lewis					Johnson	Mississippi		McDonald
Macon					Lafayette	New Madrid		Newton
Marion					Linn	Oregon		Polk
Miller					Livingston	Ozark		St. Clair
Moniteau					Mercer	Pemiscot		Stone
Monroe					Nodaway	Perry		Taney
Montgomery					Platte	Phelps		Vernon
Morgan					Putnam	Reynolds		Webster
Osage					Ray	Ripley		
Pettis					Sullivan	Scott		
Pike					Worth	Shannon		

NOTE: The substate regions defined for Missouri in this table are the same as the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions."

Figure 27. MONTANA – Substate Regions (defined in terms of counties)

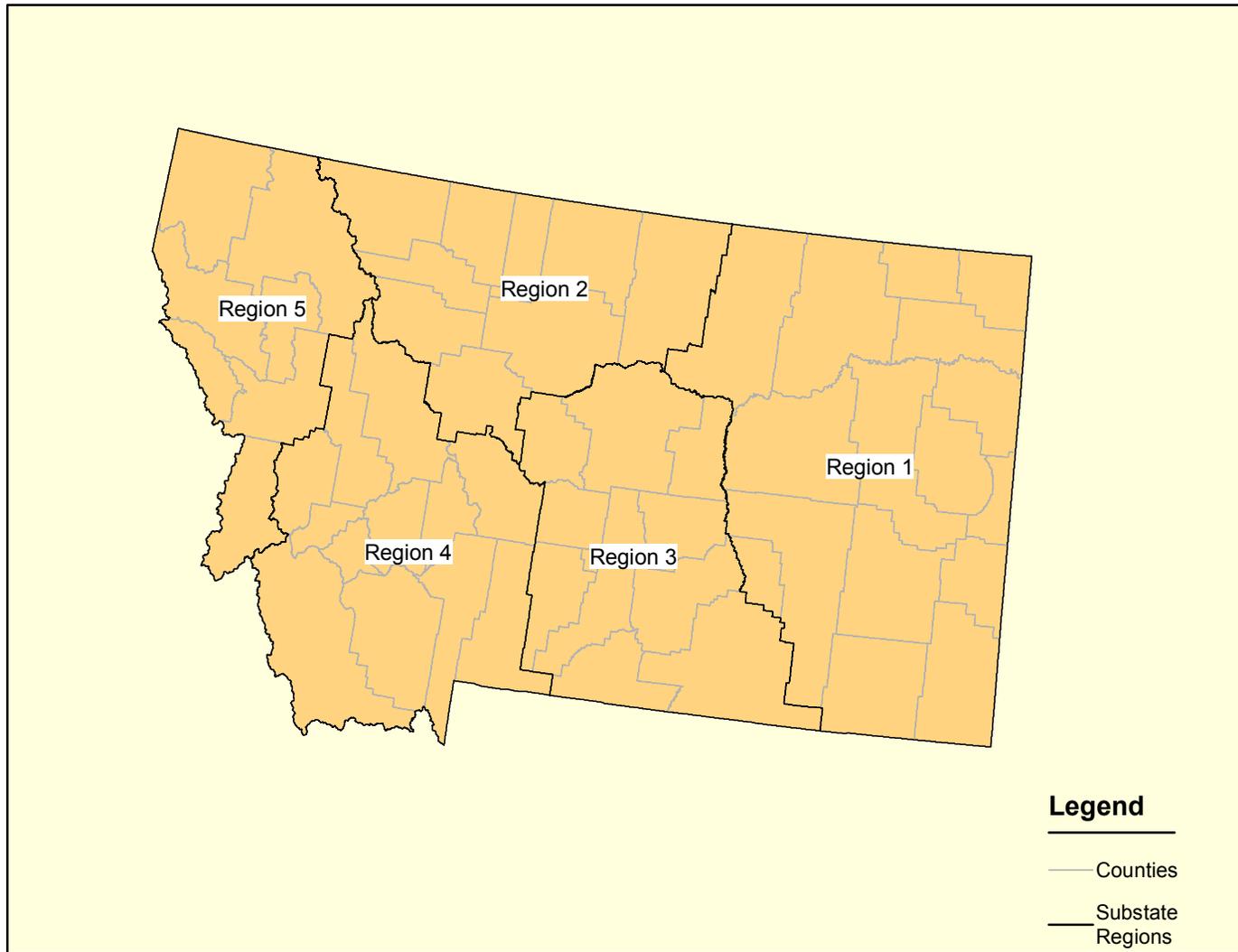


Table 27. MONTANA – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties)

The substate regions defined here were provided by the Chemical Dependency Bureau of the Montana Department of Health and Human Services and are defined in terms of the state's 56 counties (as defined from the 2010 decennial census).				
Region 1	Region 2	Region 3	Region 4	Region 5
Carter	Blaine	Big Horn	Beaverhead	Flathead
Custer	Cascade	Carbon	Broadwater	Lake
Daniels	Chouteau	Fergus	Deer Lodge	Lincoln
Dawson	Glacier	Golden Valley	Gallatin	Mineral
Fallon	Hill	Judith Basin	Granite	Missoula
Garfield	Liberty	Musselshell	Jefferson	Ravalli
McCone	Pondera	Petroleum	Lewis and Clark	Sanders
Phillips	Teton	Stillwater	Madison	
Powder River	Toole	Sweet Grass	Meagher	
Prairie		Wheatland	Park	
Richland		Yellowstone	Powell	
Roosevelt			Silver Bow	
Rosebud				
Sheridan				
Treasure				
Valley				
Wibaux				

NOTE: The substate regions defined for Montana in this table are the same as the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions."

Table 28. NEBRASKA – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties)

The substate regions defined here were provided by the state's Division of Behavioral Health, Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services, and are defined in terms of the state's 93 counties (as defined from the 2010 decennial census). As per the state's request, estimates for six substate regions along with one aggregate planning area (Regions 1 and 2) and maps showing all six regions have been produced.

Regions 1 and 2		Region 3	Region 4	Region 5	Region 6
Region 1	Region 2				
Banner	Arthur	Adams	Antelope	Butler	Cass
Box Butte	Chase	Blaine	Boone	Fillmore	Dodge
Cheyenne	Dawson	Buffalo	Boyd	Gage	Douglas
Dawes	Dundy	Clay	Brown	Jefferson	Sarpy
Deuel	Frontier	Custer	Burt	Johnson	Washington
Garden	Gosper	Franklin	Cedar	Lancaster	
Kimball	Grant	Furnas	Cherry	Nemaha	
Morrill	Hayes	Garfield	Colfax	Otoe	
Scotts Bluff	Hitchcock	Greeley	Cuming	Pawnee	
Sheridan	Hooker	Hall	Dakota	Polk	
Sioux	Keith	Hamilton	Dixon	Richardson	
	Lincoln	Harlan	Holt	Saline	
	Logan	Howard	Keya Paha	Saunders	
	McPherson	Kearney	Knox	Seward	
	Perkins	Loup	Madison	Thayer	
	Red Willow	Merrick	Nance	York	
	Thomas	Nuckolls	Pierce		
		Phelps	Platte		
		Sherman	Rock		
		Valley	Stanton		
		Webster	Thurston		
		Wheeler	Wayne		

NOTE: The substate regions defined for Nebraska in this table are the same as the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions."

Figure 29. NEVADA – Substate Regions (defined in terms of counties)

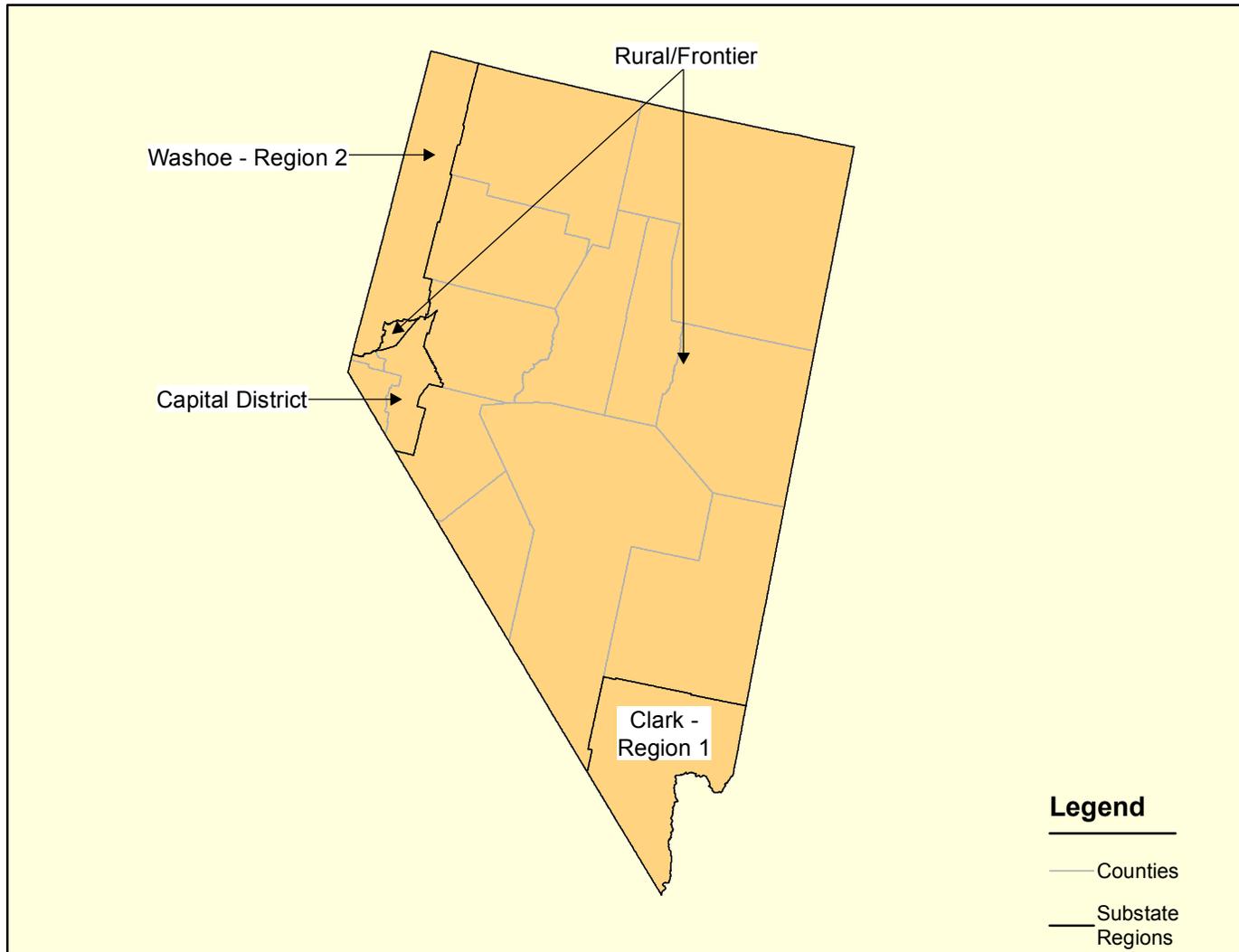


Table 29. NEVADA – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties)

The substate regions defined here were provided by the state's Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Agency, Nevada Division of Public and Behavioral Health, Department of Health and Human Services, and are defined in terms of the state's 17 counties (as defined from the 2010 decennial census), including Carson City. As per the state's request, estimates for four substate regions along with one aggregate planning area (Region 3) and maps showing all four regions have been produced.

Clark – Region 1	Region 3		Washoe – Region 2
	Capital District	Rural/Frontier	
Clark	Carson City Douglas Lyon	Churchill Elko Esmeralda Eureka Humboldt Lander Lincoln Mineral Nye Pershing Storey White Pine	Washoe

NOTE: The 2012-2014 substate regions defined for Nevada in this table are the same as the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions."

Figure 30. NEW HAMPSHIRE – Substate Regions (defined in terms of counties)

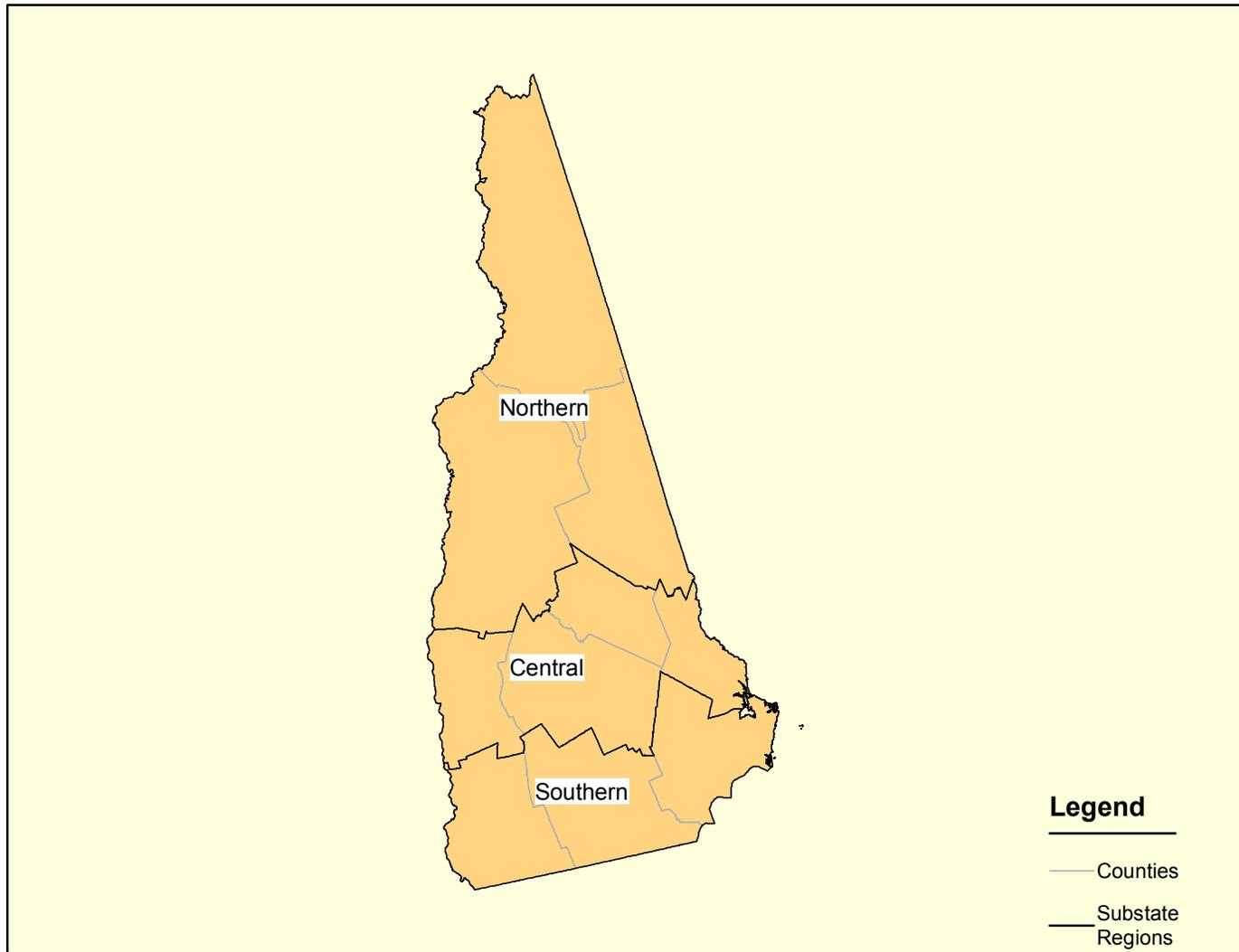


Table 30. NEW HAMPSHIRE – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties)

The substate regions defined here were provided by the New Hampshire Bureau of Drug and Alcohol Services, Department of Health and Human Services, and are defined in terms of the state's 10 counties (as defined from the 2010 decennial census). Estimates for five substate regions along with two aggregate planning areas (Central and Southern) and maps showing three regions (Central, Northern, and Southern) have been produced.

Central		Northern	Southern	
Central 1	Central 2		Southern 1 (Rockingham)	Southern 2
Belknap Strafford	Merrimack Sullivan	Carroll Coos Grafton	Rockingham	Cheshire Hillsborough

NOTE: The substate regions defined for New Hampshire in this table are the same as the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions."

Figure 31. NEW JERSEY – Substate Regions (defined in terms of counties)

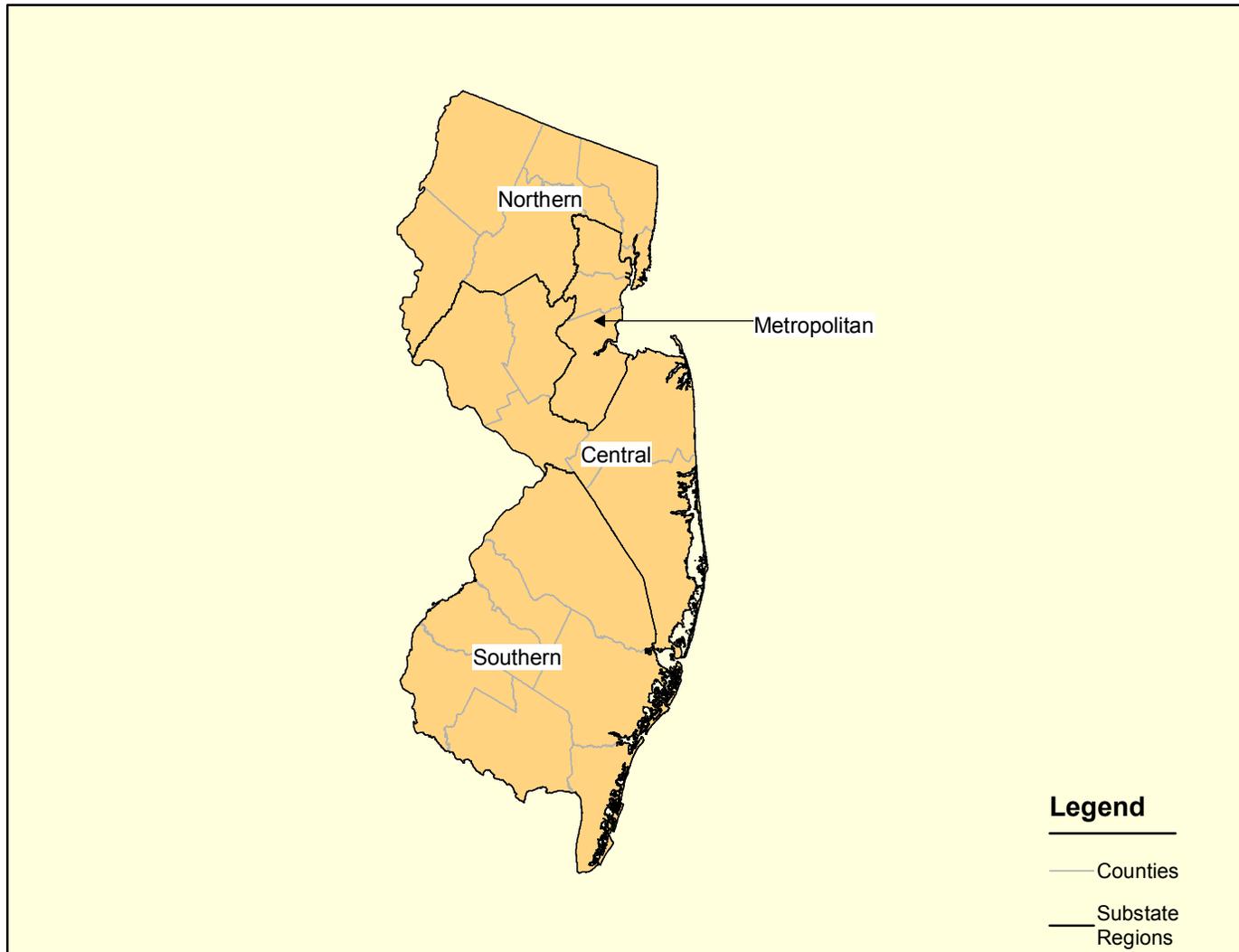


Table 31. NEW JERSEY – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties)

The substate regions defined here were provided by the state's Division of Addiction Services, New Jersey Department of Human Services, and are defined in terms of the state's 21 counties (as defined from the 2010 decennial census).			
Central	Metropolitan	Northern	Southern
Hunterdon Mercer Monmouth Ocean Somerset	Essex Middlesex Union	Bergen Hudson Morris Passaic Sussex Warren	Atlantic Burlington Camden Cape May Cumberland Gloucester Salem

NOTE: The substate regions defined for New Jersey in this table are the same as the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions."

Figure 32. NEW MEXICO – Substate Regions (defined in terms of counties)

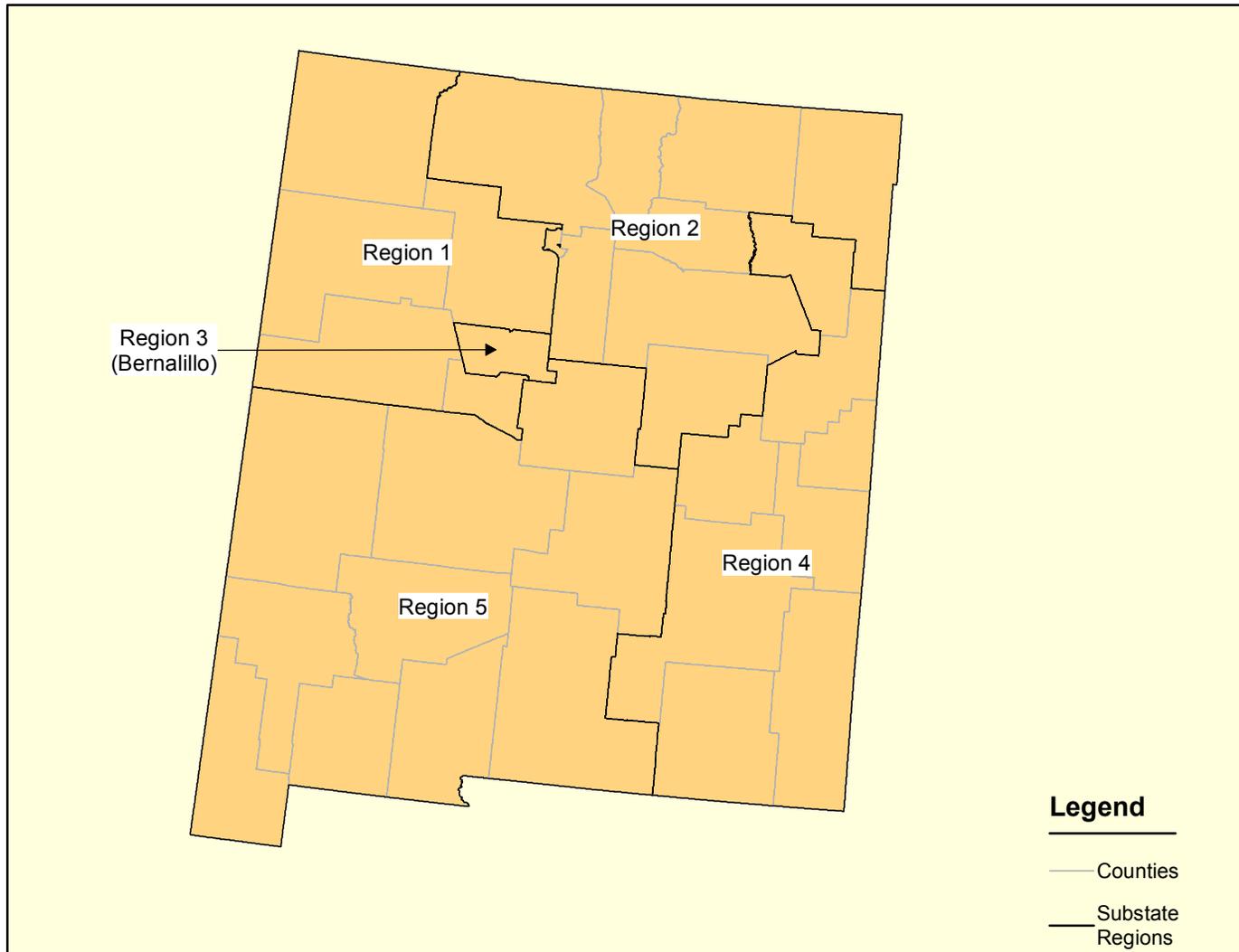


Table 32. NEW MEXICO – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties)

The substate regions defined here were provided by the state's Behavioral Health Services Division, New Mexico Human Services Department, and are defined in terms of the state's 33 counties (as defined from the 2010 decennial census).				
Region 1	Region 2	Region 3 (Bernalillo)	Region 4	Region 5
Cibola McKinley Sandoval San Juan Valencia	Colfax Guadalupe Los Alamos Mora Rio Arriba San Miguel Santa Fe Taos Union	Bernalillo	Chaves Curry De Baca Eddy Harding Lea Quay Roosevelt	Catron Dona Ana Grant Hidalgo Lincoln Luna Otero Sierra Socorro Torrance

NOTE: The substate regions defined for New Mexico in this table are the same as the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions."

Figure 33. NEW YORK – Substate Regions (defined in terms of counties)

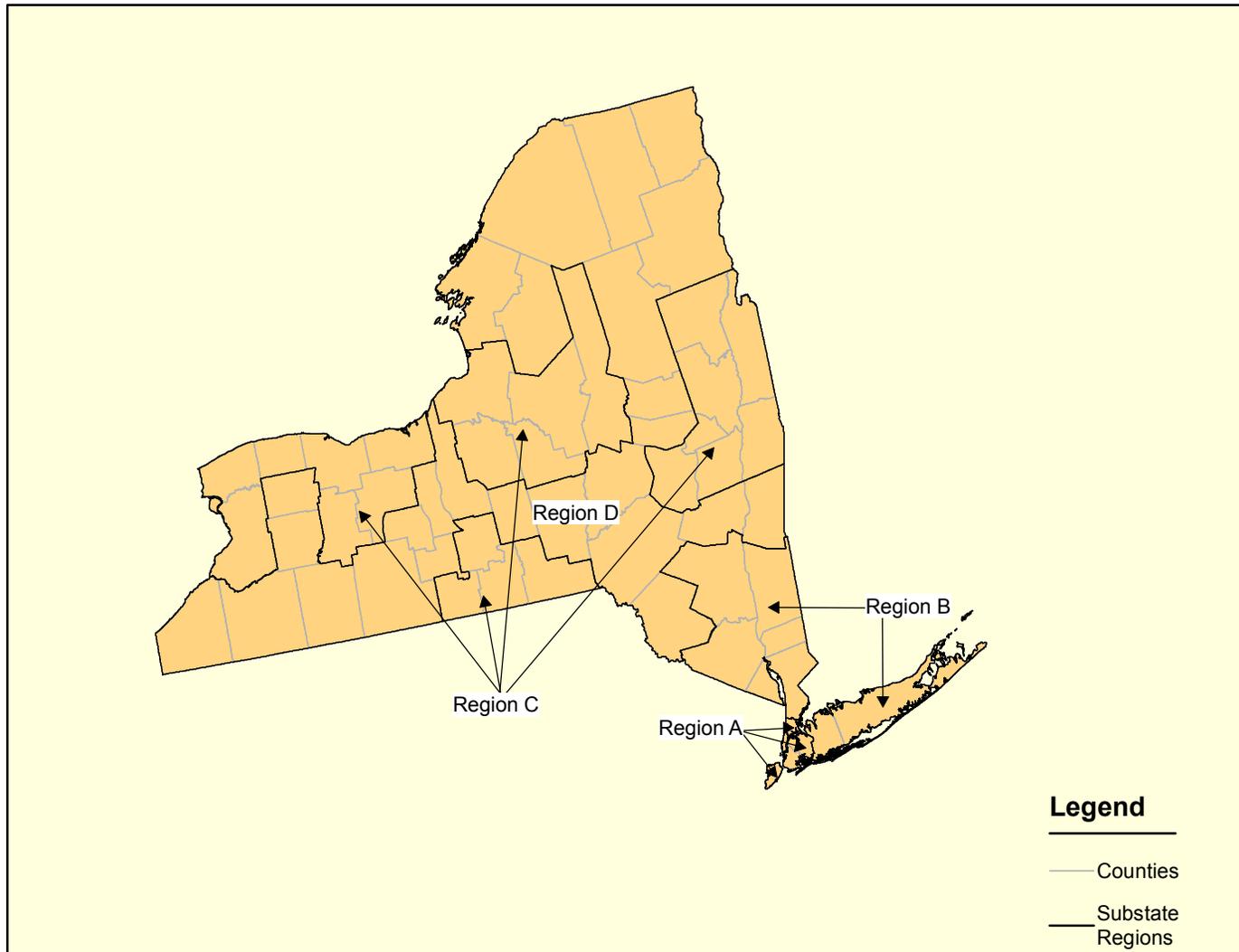


Table 33. NEW YORK – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties)

The substate regions defined here were obtained from the New York State Office of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Services and are defined in terms of the state's 62 counties (as defined from the 2010 decennial census). As per the state's request, estimates for 15 substate regions along with 4 aggregate planning areas (Regions A, B, C, and D) and maps showing the 4 planning areas have been produced.

Region A				Region B			
Region 1	Region 2	Region 3	Region 4	Region 5	Region 6	Region 7	
Bronx	Kings Richmond	New York	Queens	Nassau Suffolk	Putnam Rockland Westchester	Dutchess Orange Ulster	
Region C				Region D			
Region 8	Region 9	Region 10	Region 11	Region 12	Region 13	Region 14	Region 15
Albany Rensselaer Saratoga Schenectady Schoharie Warren Washington	Herkimer Madison Oneida Onondaga Oswego	Broome Chemung Tioga Tompkins	Livingston Monroe Ontario Orleans Wayne	Erie Niagara	Cayuga Chenango Columbia Cortland Delaware Greene Otsego Sullivan	Clinton Essex Franklin Fulton Hamilton Jefferson Lewis Montgomery St. Lawrence	Allegany Cattaraugus Chautauqua Genesee Schuyler Seneca Steuben Wyoming Yates

NOTE: The substate regions defined for New York in this table are the same as the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions."

Figure 34. NORTH CAROLINA – Substate Regions (defined in terms of counties)

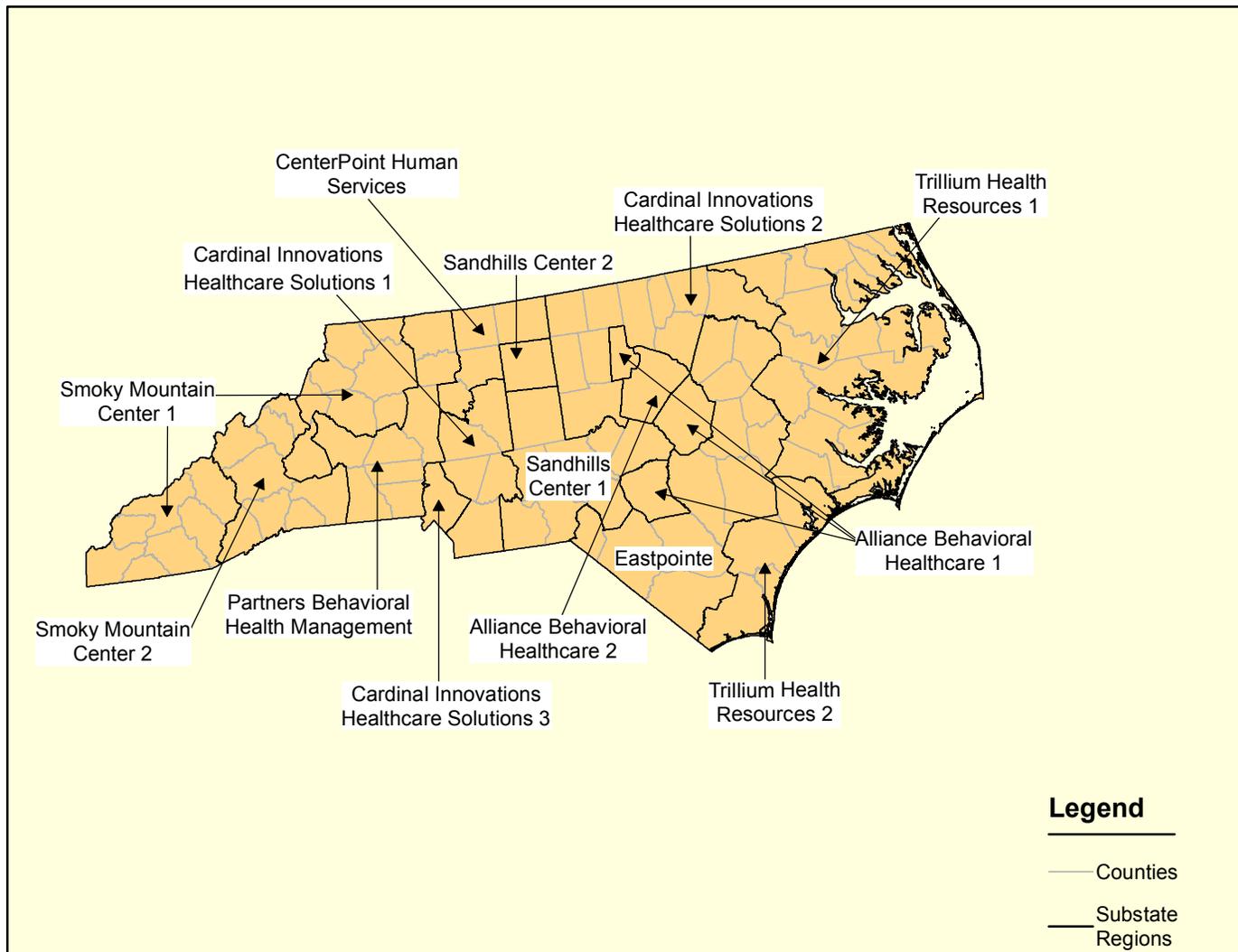


Table 34. NORTH CAROLINA – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties)

The substate regions defined here were provided by the North Carolina Division of Mental Health, Developmental Disabilities, and Substance Abuse Services, Department of Health and Human Services, and are defined in terms of the state's 100 counties (as defined from the 2010 decennial census). This table depicts the state's 8 local management entities–managed care organizations (LMEs/MCOs), split into 14 substate regions, and the counties covered by each as of July 1, 2015.

Alliance Behavioral Healthcare 1	Alliance Behavioral Healthcare 2	Cardinal Innovations Healthcare Solutions 1	Cardinal Innovations Healthcare Solutions 2	Cardinal Innovations Healthcare Solutions 3	CenterPoint Human Services	Eastpointe	Partners Behavioral Health Management
Cumberland Durham Johnston	Wake	Cabarrus Davidson Rowan Stanly Union	Alamance Caswell Chatham Franklin Granville Halifax Orange Person Vance Warren	Mecklenburg	Davie Forsyth Rockingham Stokes	Bladen Columbus Duplin Edgecombe Greene Lenoir Nash Robeson Sampson Scotland Wayne Wilson	Burke Catawba Cleveland Gaston Iredell Lincoln Surry Yadkin
Sandhills Center 1	Sandhills Center 2	Smoky Mountain Center 1		Smoky Mountain Center 2	Trillium Health Resources 1		Trillium Health Resources 2
Anson Harnett Hoke Lee Montgomery Moore Randolph Richmond	Guilford	Alexander Alleghany Ashe Avery Caldwell Cherokee Clay Graham	Haywood Jackson Macon McDowell Swain Watauga Wilkes	Buncombe Henderson Madison Mitchell Polk Rutherford Transylvania Yancey	Beaufort Bertie Camden Chowan Craven Currituck Dare Gates Hertford Hyde	Jones Martin Northampton Pamlico Pasquotank Perquimans Pitt Tyrrell Washington	Brunswick Carteret New Hanover Onslow Pender

NOTE: The 2012-2014 substate regions defined for North Carolina in this table are different from the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions." However, 10 regions remained consistent across the two time periods: Cardinal Innovations 3 (formerly MeckLINK), CenterPoint Human Services, Eastpointe, Partners Behavioral Health Management, Sandhills Center 1, Sandhills Center 2 (formerly Guilford), Smoky Mountain Center 1, Smoky Mountain Center 2 (formerly Western Highlands), Trillium Health Resources 1 (formerly ECBH), and Trillium Health Resources 2 (formerly CoastalCare).

Figure 35. NORTH DAKOTA – Substate Regions (defined in terms of counties)

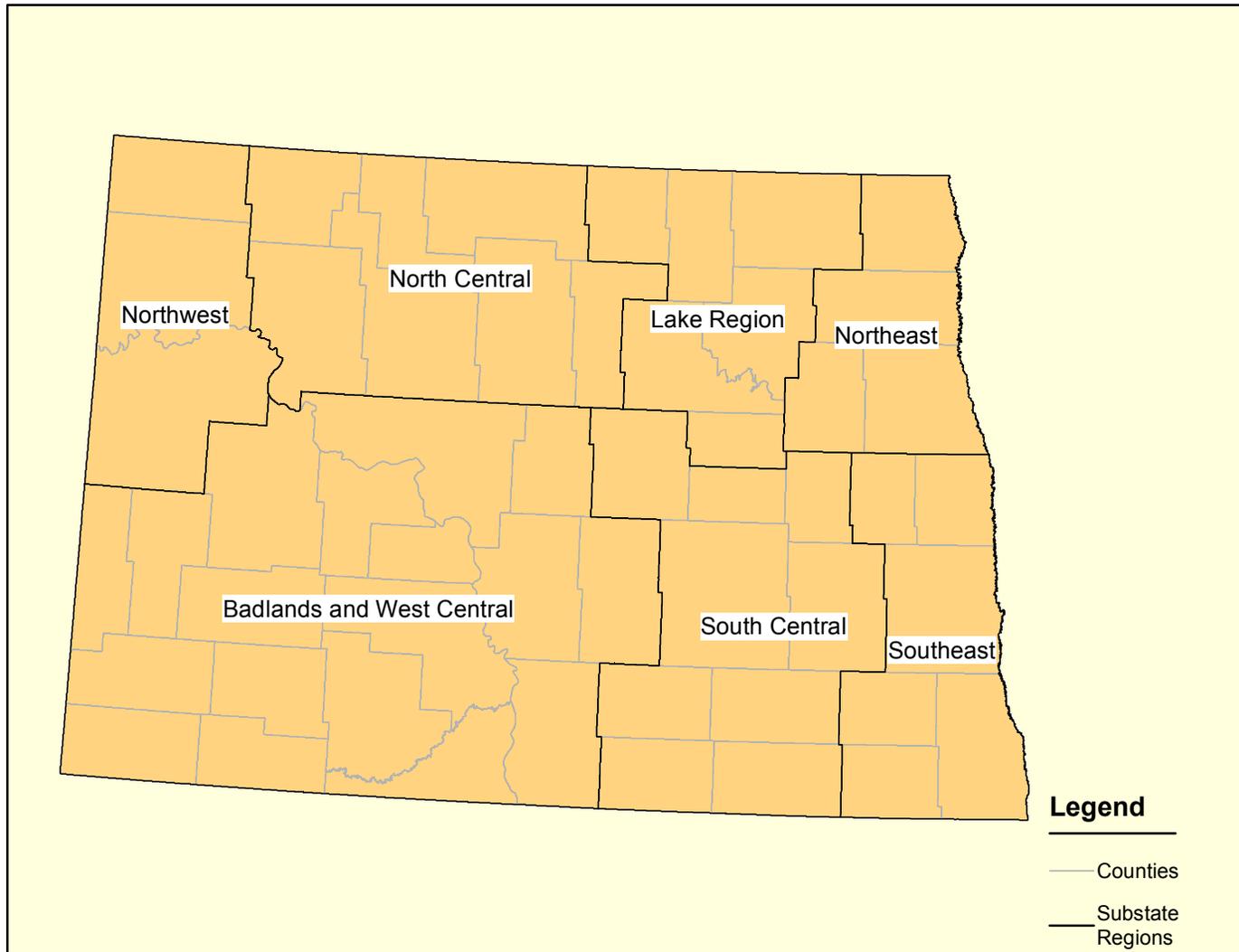


Table 35. NORTH DAKOTA – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties)

The substate regions defined here were provided by the state's Behavioral Health Division, North Dakota Department of Human Services, and are defined in terms of the state's 53 counties (as defined from the 2010 decennial census).

Badlands and West Central		Lake Region	North Central	Northeast	Northwest	South Central	Southeast
<u>Badlands</u>	<u>West Central</u>	Benson	Bottineau	Grand Forks	Divide	Barnes	Cass
Adams	Burleigh	Cavalier	Burke	Nelson	McKenzie	Dickey	Ransom
Billings	Emmons	Eddy	McHenry	Pembina	Williams	Foster	Richland
Bowman	Grant	Ramsey	Mountrail	Walsh		Griggs	Sargent
Dunn	Kidder	Rolette	Pierce			LaMoure	Steele
Golden Valley	McLean	Towner	Renville			Logan	Trail
Hettinger	Mercer		Ward			McIntosh	
Slope	Morton					Stutsman	
Stark	Oliver					Wells	
	Sheridan						
	Sioux						

NOTE: The 2012-2014 substate regions defined for North Dakota in this table are different from the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions." However, three regions remained consistent across the two time periods: Badlands and West Central, Northeast, and Southeast.

Figure 36. OHIO – Substate Regions (defined in terms of counties)

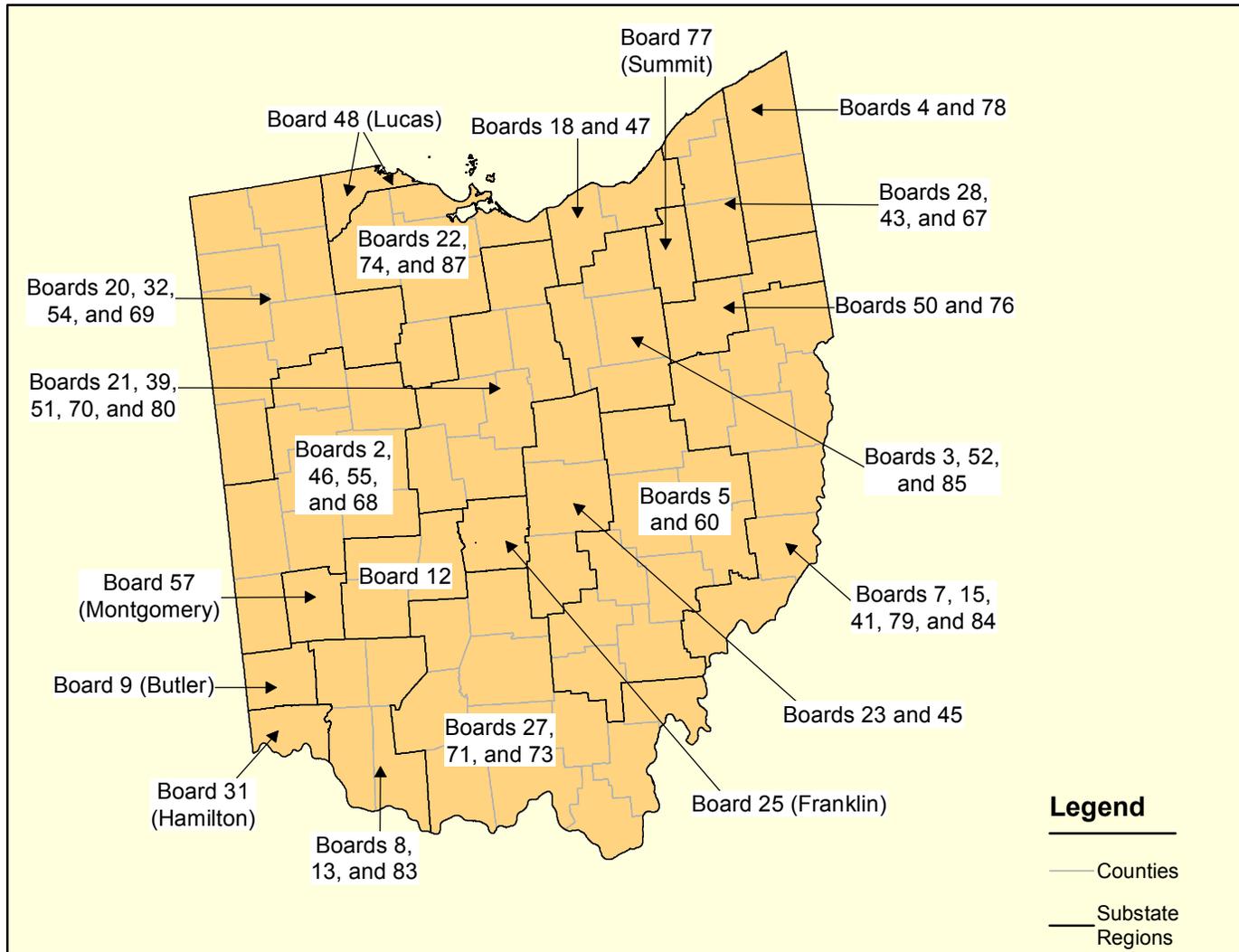


Table 36. OHIO – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties)

The Ohio Department of Alcohol and Drug Addiction Services suggested that it would be useful to provide substance use estimates for Ohio boards, which in turn are defined using the state's 88 counties (as defined from the 2010 decennial census). Because of sample size constraints, in consultation with the state's Center for Substance Abuse Treatment (CSAT) contact, adjacent boards were combined to form substate regions. Urban and rural counties were not collapsed together to form substate regions.

Boards 2, 46, 55, and 68	Boards 3, 52, and 85	Boards 4 and 78	Boards 5 and 60	Boards 7, 15, 41, 79, and 84	Boards 8, 13, and 83	Board 9 (Butler)	Board 12
<u>Board 2</u> Allen Auglaize Hardin <u>Board 46</u> Champaign Logan <u>Board 55</u> Darke Miami Shelby <u>Board 68</u> Preble	<u>Board 3</u> Ashland <u>Board 52</u> Medina <u>Board 85</u> Holmes Wayne	<u>Board 4</u> Ashtabula <u>Board 78</u> Trumbull	<u>Board 5</u> Athens Hocking Vinton <u>Board 60</u> Coshocton Guernsey Morgan Muskingum Noble Perry	<u>Board 7</u> Belmont Harrison Monroe <u>Board 15</u> Columbiana <u>Board 41</u> Jefferson <u>Board 79</u> Carroll Tuscarawas <u>Board 84</u> Washington	<u>Board 8</u> Brown <u>Board 13</u> Clermont <u>Board 83</u> Clinton Warren	Butler	Clark Greene Madison

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Table 36. OHIO – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties) (continued)

Boards 18 and 47	Boards 20, 32, 54, and 69	Boards 21, 39, 51, 70, and 80	Boards 22, 74, and 87	Boards 23 and 45	Board 25 (Franklin)	Boards 27, 71, and 73	Boards 28, 43, and 67
<u>Board 18</u> Cuyahoga	<u>Board 20</u> Defiance Fulton	<u>Board 21</u> Delaware Morrow	<u>Board 22</u> Erie Ottawa	<u>Board 23</u> Fairfield	Franklin	<u>Board 27</u> Gallia Jackson Meigs	<u>Board 28</u> Geauga
<u>Board 47</u> Lorain	Henry Williams	<u>Board 39</u> Huron	<u>Board 74</u> Sandusky Seneca Wyandot	<u>Board 45</u> Knox Licking		<u>Board 71</u> Fayette Highland Pickaway Pike Ross	<u>Board 43</u> Lake
	<u>Board 32</u> Hancock	<u>Board 51</u> Crawford Marion	<u>Board 87</u> Wood			<u>Board 73</u> Adams Lawrence Scioto	<u>Board 67</u> Portage
Board 31 (Hamilton)	Board 48 (Lucas)	Boards 50 and 76	Board 57 (Montgomery)	Board 77 (Summit)			
Hamilton	Lucas	Mahoning Stark	Montgomery	Summit			

NOTE: The substate regions defined for Ohio in this table are the same as the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions."

Figure 37. OKLAHOMA – Substate Regions (defined in terms of counties)

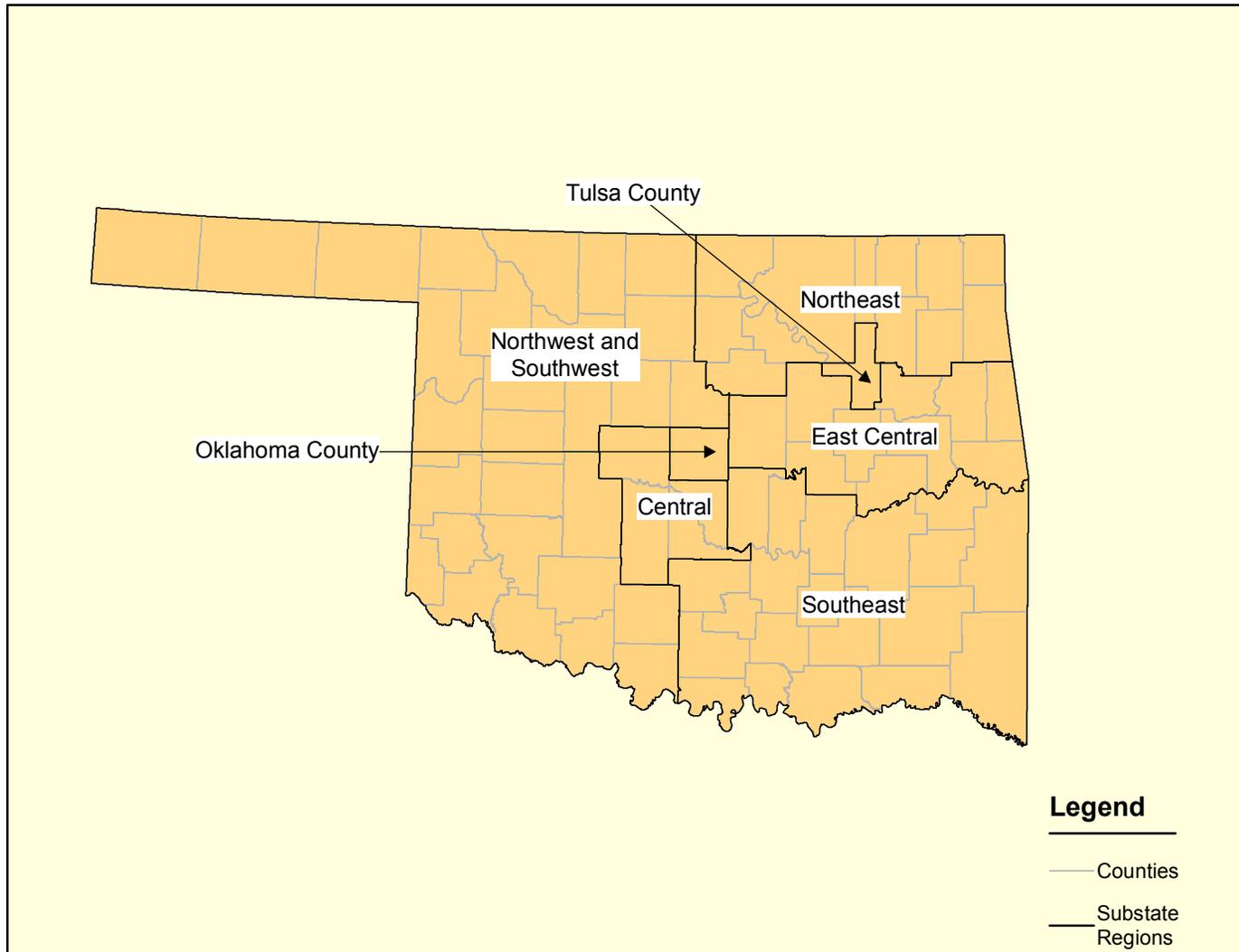


Table 37. OKLAHOMA – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties)

The substate regions defined here were provided by the Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services and are defined in terms of the state's 77 counties (as defined from the 2010 decennial census).

Central	East Central	Northeast	Northwest and Southwest		Oklahoma County	Southeast	Tulsa County
Canadian Cleveland Grady McClain	Adair Cherokee Creek Lincoln McIntosh Muskogee Okfuskee Okmulgee Sequoyah Wagoner	Craig Delaware Kay Mayes Noble Nowata Osage Ottawa Pawnee Payne Rogers Washington	<u>Northwest</u> Alfalfa Beaver Cimarron Ellis Garfield Grant Harper Kingfisher Logan Major Texas Woods Woodward	<u>Southwest</u> Beckham Blaine Caddo Comanche Cotton Custer Dewey Greer Harmon Jackson Jefferson Kiowa Roger Mills Stephens Tillman Washita	Oklahoma	Atoka Bryan Carter Choctaw Coal Garvin Haskell Hughes Johnston Latimer Le Flore Love Marshall McCurtain Murray Pittsburg Pontotoc Pottawatomie Pushmataha Seminole	Tulsa

NOTE: The substate regions defined for Oklahoma in this table are the same as the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions."

Figure 38. OREGON – Substate Regions (defined in terms of counties)

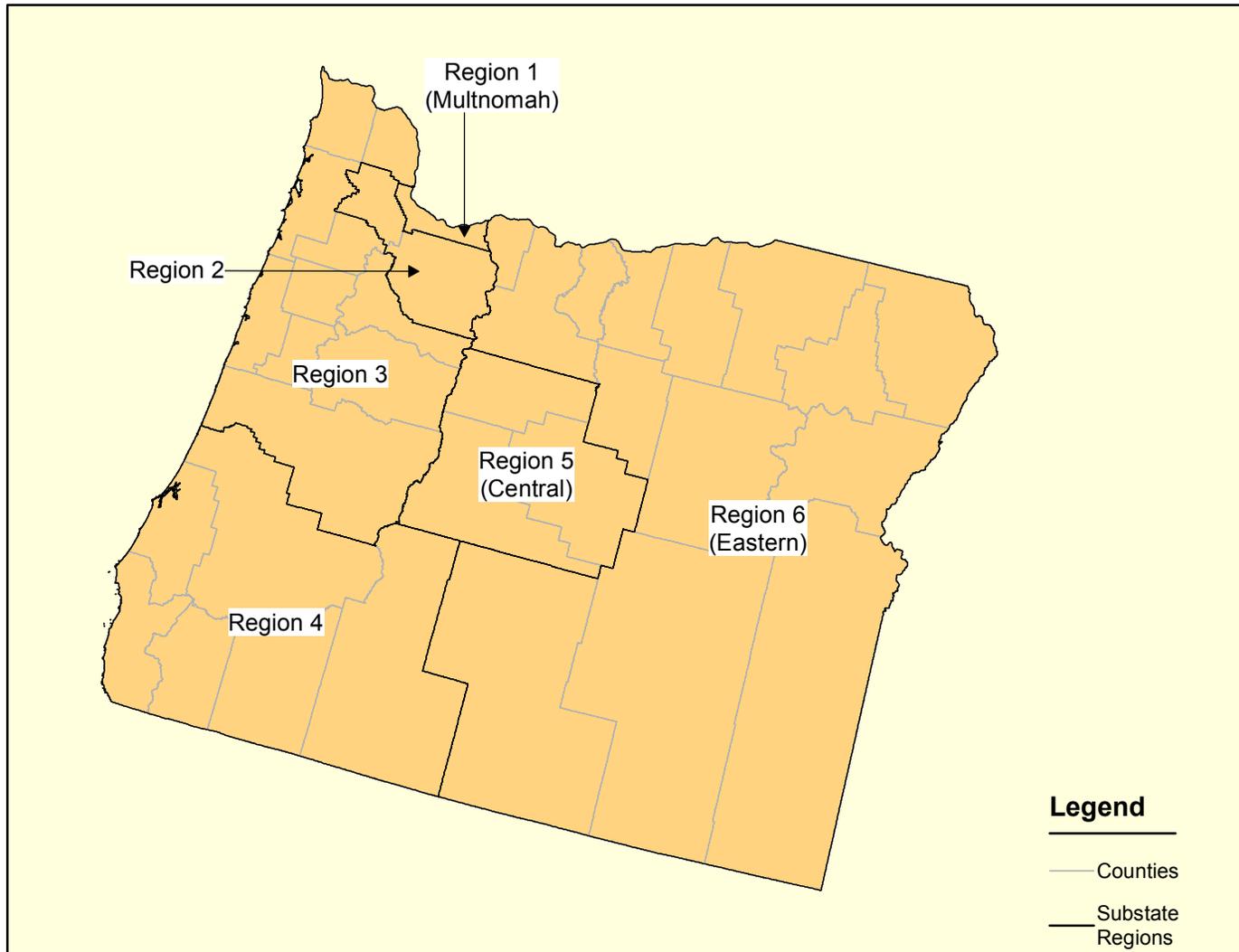


Table 38. OREGON – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties)

The substate regions defined here were provided by the state's Addictions and Mental Health Services Division, Oregon Department of Human Services, and are defined in terms of the state's 36 counties (as defined from the 2010 decennial census).

Region 1 (Multnomah)	Region 2	Region 3	Region 4	Region 5 (Central)	Region 6 (Eastern)
Multnomah	Clackamas Washington	Benton Clatsop Columbia Lane Lincoln Linn Marion Polk Tillamook Yamhill	Coos Curry Douglas Jackson Josephine Klamath	Crook Deschutes Jefferson	Baker Gilliam Grant Harney Hood River Lake Malheur Morrow Sherman Umatilla Union Wallowa Wasco Wheeler

NOTE: The substate regions defined for Oregon in this table are the same as the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions."

Figure 39. PENNSYLVANIA – Substate Regions (defined in terms of counties)

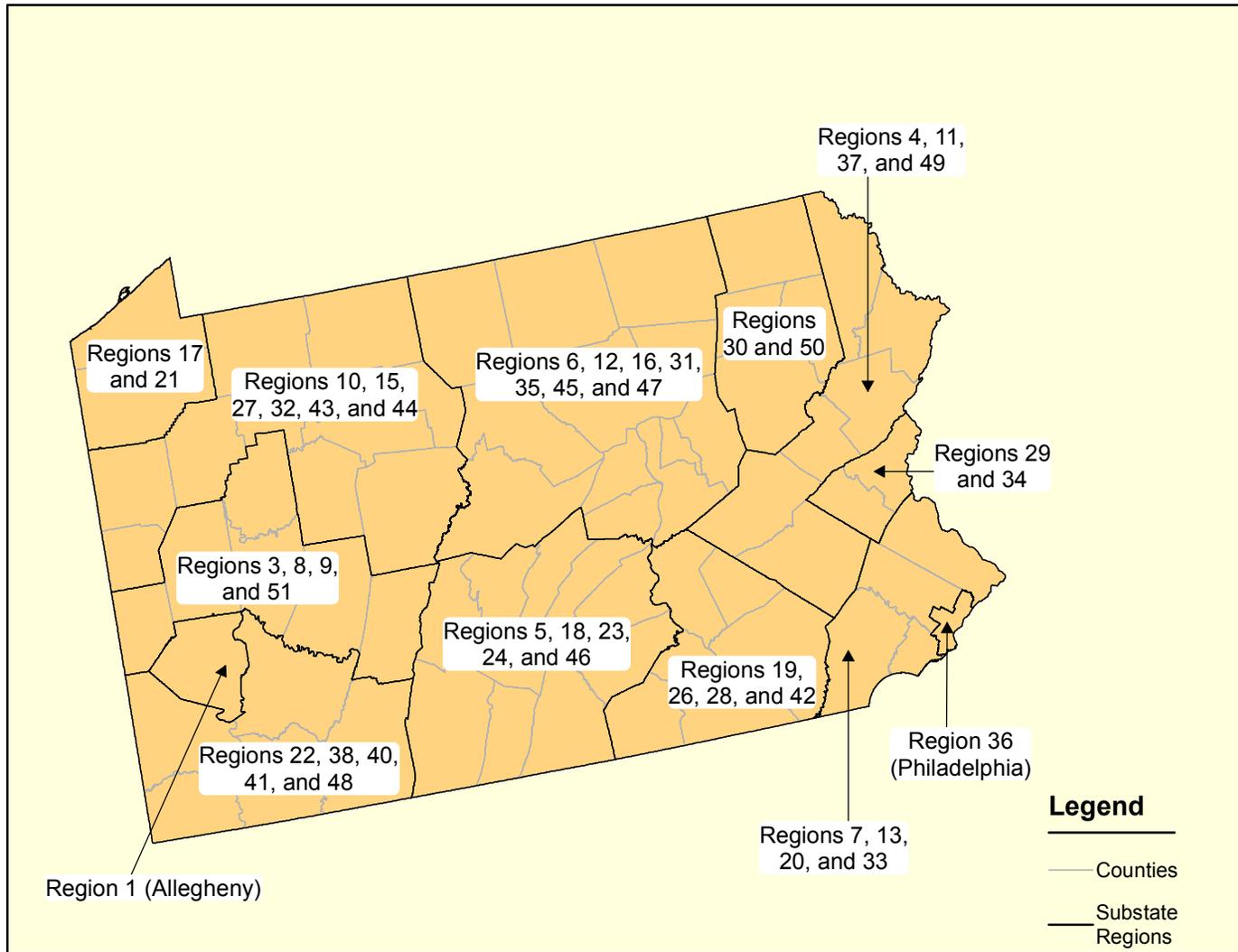


Table 39. PENNSYLVANIA – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties)

The substate regions defined here were provided by the Pennsylvania Department of Drug and Alcohol Programs and are defined in terms of the state's 67 counties (as defined from the 2010 decennial census).

Region 1 (Allegheny)	Regions 3, 8, 9, and 51	Regions 4, 11, 37, and 49	Regions 5, 18, 23, 24, and 46	Regions 6, 12, 16, 31, 35, 45, and 47	Regions 7, 13, 20, and 33	Regions 10, 15, 27, 32, 43, and 44
Allegheny	<u>Region 3</u> Beaver	<u>Region 4</u> Berks	<u>Region 5</u> Blair	<u>Region 6</u> Bradford Sullivan	<u>Region 7</u> Bucks	<u>Region 10</u> Cameron Elk McKean
	<u>Region 8</u> Butler	<u>Region 11</u> Carbon Monroe Pike	<u>Region 18</u> Cumberland Perry	<u>Region 12</u> Centre	<u>Region 13</u> Chester	<u>Region 15</u> Clearfield Jefferson
	<u>Region 9</u> Cambria	<u>Region 37</u> Schuylkill	<u>Region 23</u> Franklin Fulton	<u>Region 16</u> Columbia Montour Snyder Union	<u>Region 20</u> Delaware	<u>Region 27</u> Lawrence
	<u>Region 51</u> Armstrong Clarion Indiana	<u>Region 49</u> Wayne	<u>Region 24</u> Huntingdon Juniata Mifflin	<u>Region 31</u> Clinton Lycoming	<u>Region 33</u> Montgomery	<u>Region 32</u> Mercer
			<u>Region 46</u> Bedford	<u>Region 35</u> Northumberland		<u>Region 43</u> Forest Warren
				<u>Region 45</u> Tioga		<u>Region 44</u> Venango
				<u>Region 47</u> Potter		

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Table 39. PENNSYLVANIA – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties) (continued)

Regions 17 and 21	Regions 19, 26, 28, and 42	Regions 22, 38, 40, 41, and 48	Regions 29 and 34	Regions 30 and 50	Region 36 (Philadelphia)
<u>Region 17</u> Crawford	<u>Region 19</u> Dauphin	<u>Region 22</u> Fayette	<u>Region 29</u> Lehigh	<u>Region 30</u> Luzerne Wyoming	Philadelphia
<u>Region 21</u> Erie	<u>Region 26</u> Lancaster	<u>Region 38</u> Somerset	<u>Region 34</u> Northampton	<u>Region 50</u> Lackawanna Susquehanna	
	<u>Region 28</u> Lebanon	<u>Region 40</u> Washington			
	<u>Region 42</u> Adams York	<u>Region 41</u> Westmoreland			
		<u>Region 48</u> Greene			

NOTE: The substate regions defined for Pennsylvania in this table are the same as the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions."

Figure 40. RHODE ISLAND – Substate Regions (defined in terms of counties)

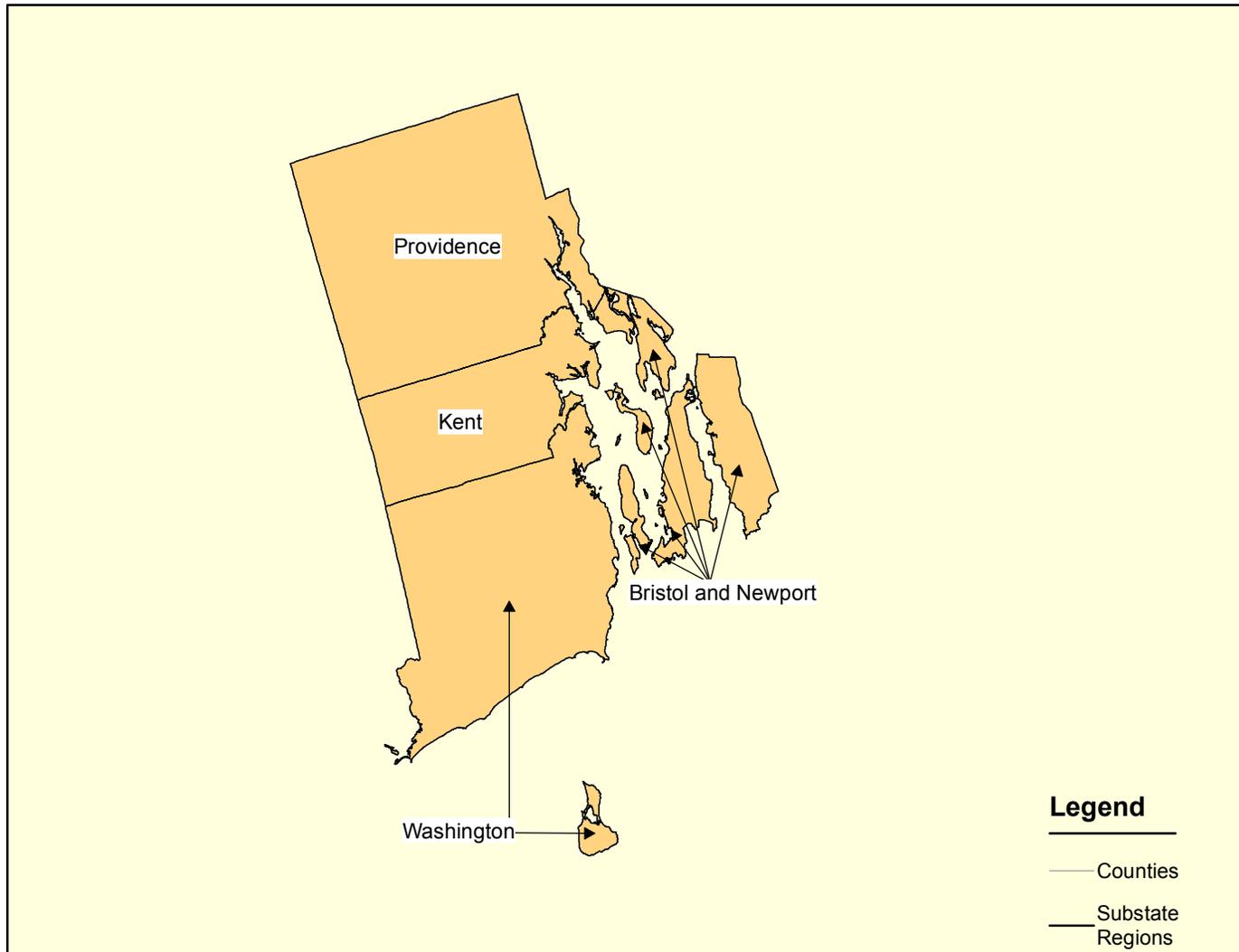


Table 40. RHODE ISLAND – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties)

The substate planning areas defined here were determined in consultation with the Rhode Island Department of Behavioral Healthcare, Developmental Disabilities and Hospitals (BHDDH), and are defined in terms of the state's five counties (as defined from the 2010 decennial census).			
Bristol and Newport	Kent	Providence	Washington
Bristol Newport	Kent	Providence	Washington

NOTE: The substate regions defined for Rhode Island in this table are the same as the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions."

Figure 41. SOUTH CAROLINA – Substate Regions (defined in terms of counties)

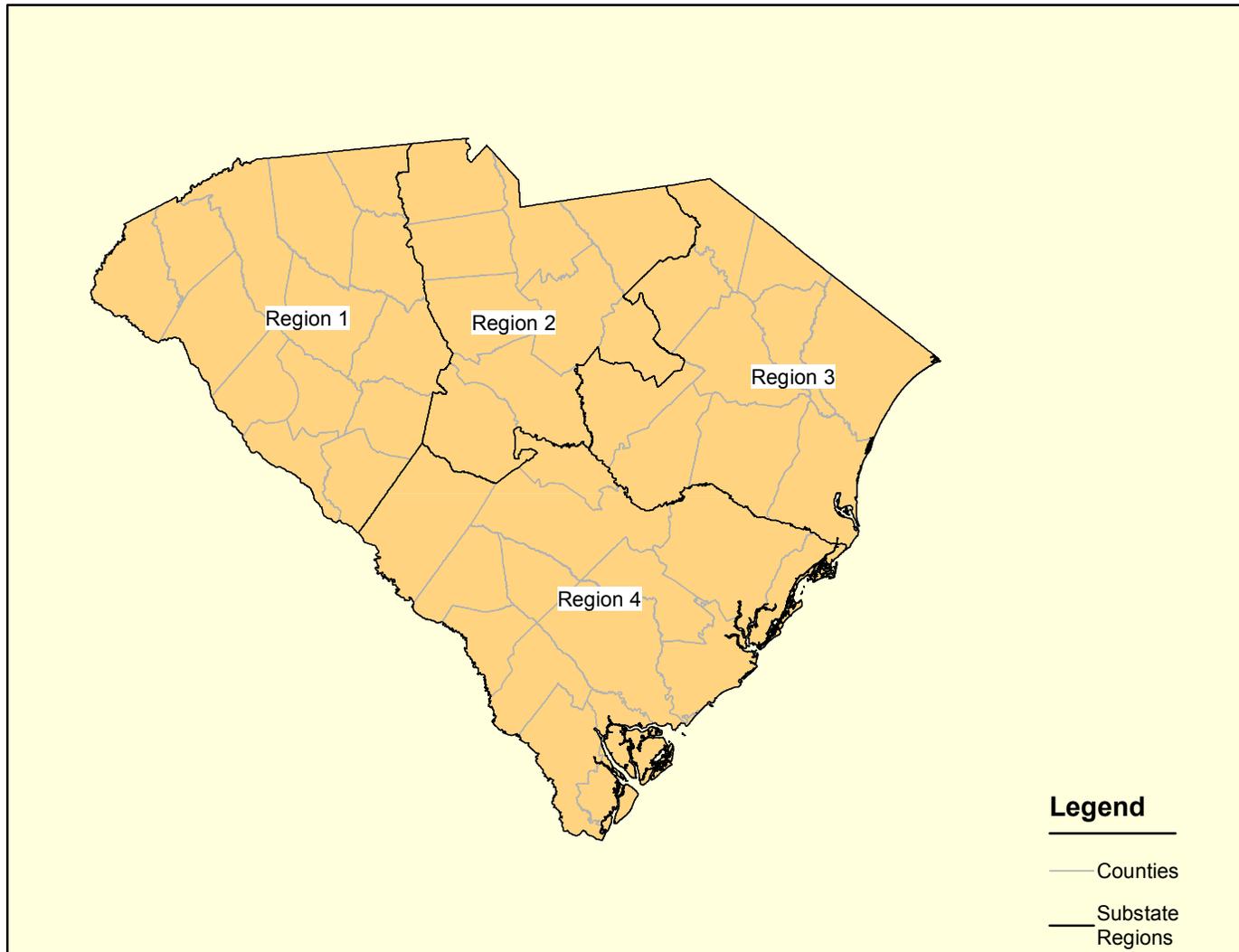


Table 41. SOUTH CAROLINA – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties)

The substate regions defined here were provided by the South Carolina Department of Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Services and are defined in terms of the state's 46 counties (as defined from the 2010 decennial census).

Region 1	Region 2	Region 3	Region 4
Abbeville	Chester	Clarendon	Aiken
Anderson	Chesterfield	Darlington	Allendale
Cherokee	Fairfield	Dillon	Bamberg
Edgefield	Kershaw	Florence	Barnwell
Greenville	Lancaster	Georgetown	Beaufort
Greenwood	Lee	Horry	Berkeley
Laurens	Lexington	Marion	Calhoun
McCormick	Richland	Marlboro	Charleston
Newberry	York	Sumter	Colleton
Oconee		Williamsburg	Dorchester
Pickens			Hampton
Saluda			Jasper
Spartanburg			Orangeburg
Union			

NOTE: The 2012-2014 substate regions defined for South Carolina in this table are different from the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions." However, two regions remained consistent across the two time periods: Region 3 and Region 4.

Figure 42. SOUTH DAKOTA – Substate Regions (defined in terms of counties)

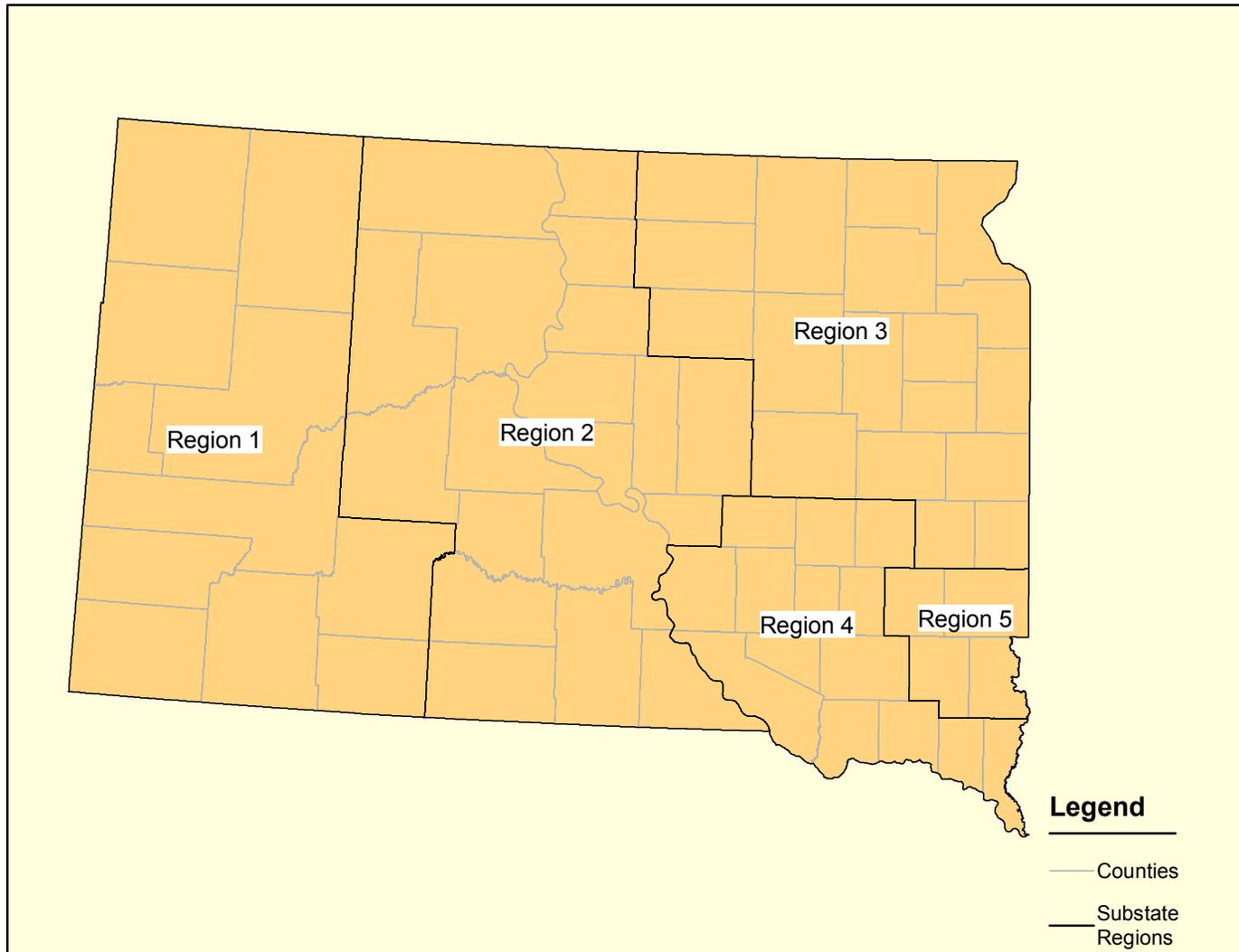


Table 42. SOUTH DAKOTA – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties)

The substate regions defined here were determined in consultation with the state's Division of Community Behavioral Health, South Dakota Department of Social Services, and are defined in terms of the state's 66 counties (as defined from the 2010 decennial census).

Region 1	Region 2	Region 3	Region 4	Region 5
Bennett Butte Custer Fall River Harding Jackson Lawrence Meade Pennington Perkins Shannon	Buffalo Campbell Corson Dewey Gregory Haakon Hand Hughes Hyde Jones Lyman Mellette Potter Stanley Sully Todd Tripp Walworth Ziebach	Beadle Brookings Brown Clark Codington Day Deuel Edmunds Faulk Grant Hamlin Kingsbury Lake Marshall McPherson Moody Roberts Spink	Aurora Bon Homme Brule Charles Mix Clay Davison Douglas Hanson Hutchinson Jerauld Miner Sanborn Union Yankton	Lincoln McCook Minnehaha Turner

NOTE: The substate regions defined for South Dakota in this table are the same as the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions."

NOTE: Oglala Lakota County, South Dakota, was created on May 1, 2015. However, the NSDUH sample is based on the counties from the 2010 decennial census when the land area defined by Oglala Lakota County (county FIPS [Federal Information Processing Standards] code 102) was called Shannon County (county FIPS code 113); therefore, Oglala Lakota County is not included in this list of substate regions.

Figure 43. TENNESSEE – Substate Regions (defined in terms of counties)

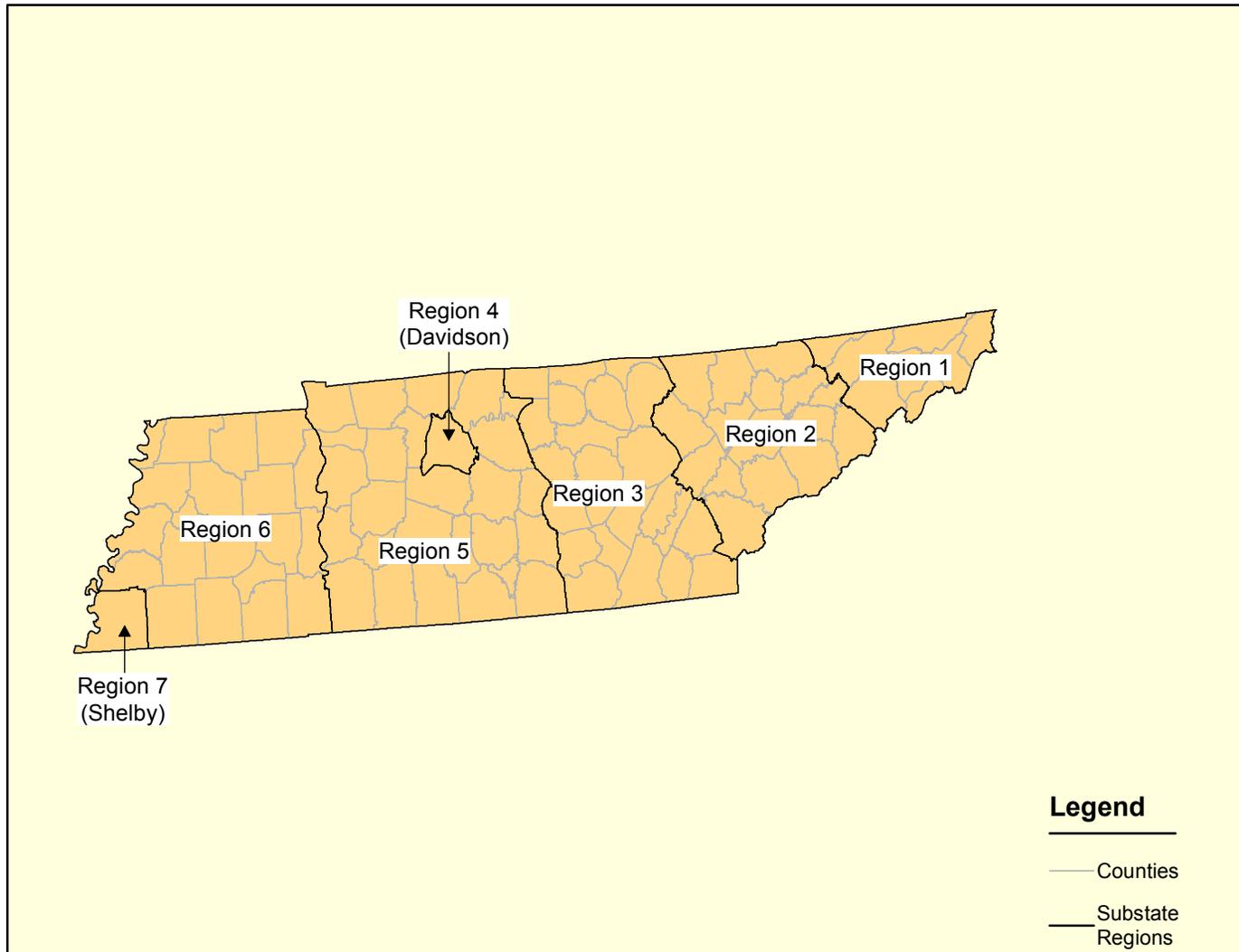


Table 43. TENNESSEE – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties)

The substate regions defined here were provided by the state's Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services and are defined in terms of the state's 95 counties (as defined from the 2010 decennial census).						
Region 1	Region 2	Region 3	Region 4 (Davidson)	Region 5	Region 6	Region 7 (Shelby)
Carter Greene Hancock Hawkins Johnson Sullivan Unicoi Washington	Anderson Blount Campbell Claiborne Cocke Grainger Hamblen Jefferson Knox Loudon Monroe Morgan Roane Scott Sevier Union	Bledsoe Bradley Clay Cumberland DeKalb Fentress Grundy Hamilton Jackson Macon Marion McMinn Meigs Overton Pickett Polk Putnam Rhea Sequatchie Smith Van Buren Warren White	Davidson	Bedford Cannon Cheatham Coffee Dickson Franklin Giles Hickman Houston Humphreys Lawrence Lewis Lincoln Marshall Maury Montgomery Moore Perry Robertson Rutherford Stewart Sumner Trousdale Wayne Williamson Wilson	Benton Carroll Chester Crockett Decatur Dyer Fayette Gibson Hardeman Hardin Haywood Henderson Henry Lake Lauderdale Madison McNairy Obion Tipton Weakley	Shelby

NOTE: The substate regions defined for Tennessee in this table are the same as the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions."

Figure 44. TEXAS – Substate Regions (defined in terms of counties)

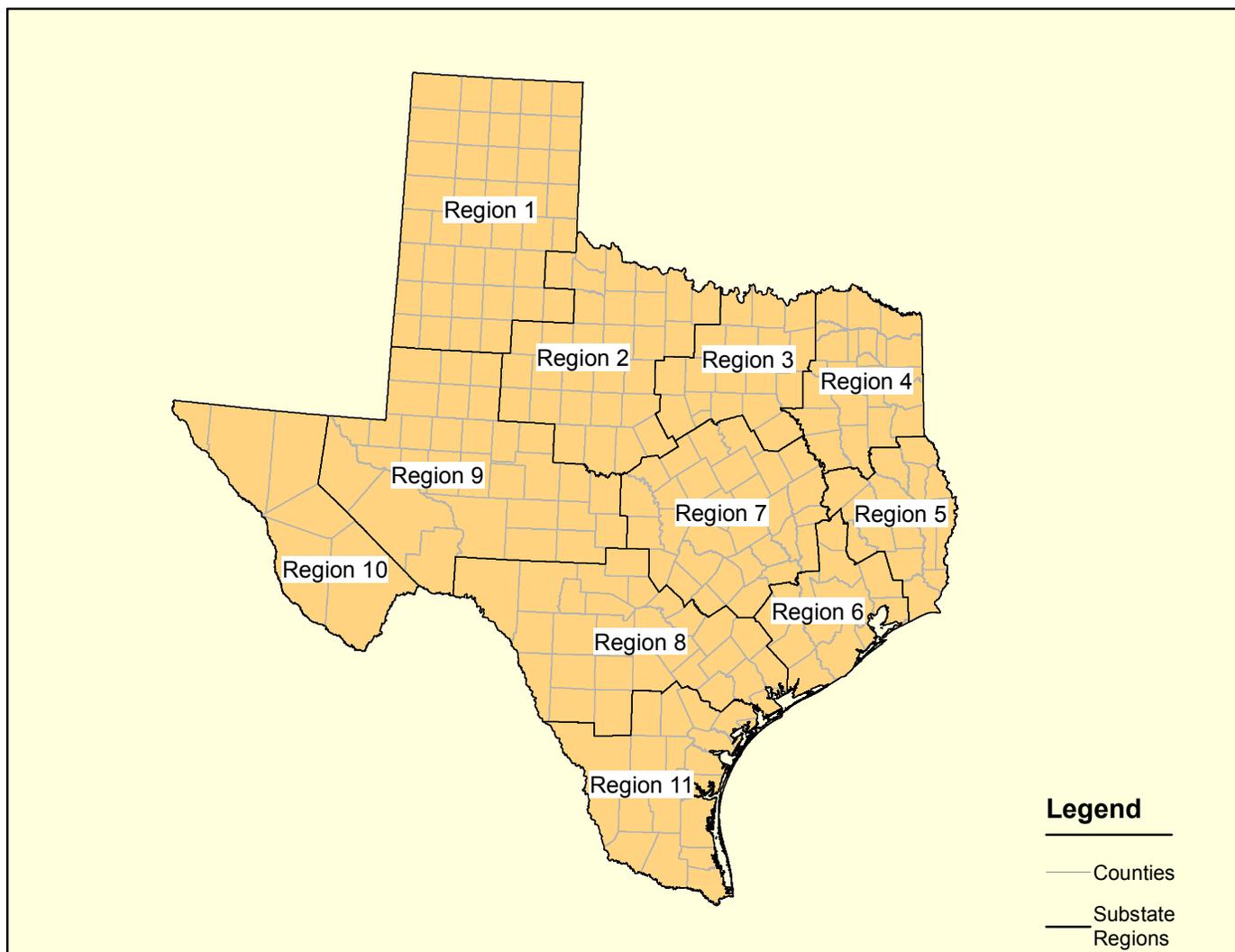


Table 44. TEXAS – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties)

The substate regions defined here were obtained from the Texas Department of State Health Services and are defined in terms of the state's 254 counties (as defined from the 2010 decennial census). As per the state's request, estimates for 15 substate regions along with 4 aggregate planning areas (Regions 3, 6, 7, and 11) and maps showing 11 regions (Regions 1 to 11) have been produced.

Region 1	Region 2	Region 3		Region 4	Region 5
		Region 3a	Region 3bc		
Armstrong	Lubbock	Archer	Collin	Cooke	Anderson
Bailey	Lynn	Baylor	Dallas	Erath	Bowie
Briscoe	Moore	Brown	Denton	Fannin	Camp
Carson	Motley	Callahan	Ellis	Grayson	Cass
Castro	Ochiltree	Clay	Hunt	Hood	Cherokee
Childress	Oldham	Coleman	Kaufman	Johnson	Delta
Cochran	Parmer	Comanche	Navarro	Palo Pinto	Franklin
Collingsworth	Potter	Cottle	Rockwall	Parker	Gregg
Crosby	Randall	Eastland		Somervell	Harrison
Dallam	Roberts	Fisher		Tarrant	Henderson
Deaf Smith	Sherman	Foard		Wise	Hopkins
Dickens	Swisher	Hardeman			Lamar
Donley	Terry	Haskell			Marion
Floyd	Wheeler	Jack			Morris
Garza	Yoakum	Jones			Panola
Gray		Kent			Rains
Hale		Knox			Red River
Hall		Mitchell			Rusk
Hansford		Montague			Smith
Hartley		Nolan			Titus
Hemphill		Runnels			Upshur
Hockley		Scurry			Van Zandt
Hutchinson		Shackelford			Wood
King		Stephens			
Lamb		Stonewall			
Lipscomb		Taylor			
		Throckmorton			
		Wichita			
		Wilbarger			
		Young			

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Table 44. TEXAS – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties) (continued)

Region 6		Region 7		Region 8	Region 9	Region 10	Region 11	
Region 6a	Region 6bc	Region 7a	Region 7bcd				Region 11abd	Region 11c (Hidalgo)
Austin	Brazoria	Bastrop	Bell	Atascosa	Andrews	Brewster	Aransas	Hidalgo
Chambers	Galveston	Blanco	Bosque	Bandera	Borden	Culberson	Bee	
Colorado	Matagorda	Burnet	Brazos	Bexar	Coke	El Paso	Brooks	
Fort Bend		Caldwell	Burleson	Calhoun	Concho	Hudspeth	Cameron	
Harris		Fayette	Coryell	Comal	Crane	Jeff Davis	Duval	
Liberty		Hays	Falls	DeWitt	Crockett	Presidio	Jim Hogg	
Montgomery		Lee	Freestone	Dimmit	Dawson		Jim Wells	
Walker		Llano	Grimes	Edwards	Ector		Kenedy	
Waller		Travis	Hamilton	Frio	Gaines		Kleberg	
Wharton		Williamson	Hill	Gillespie	Glasscock		Live Oak	
			Lampasas	Goliad	Howard		McMullen	
			Leon	Gonzales	Irion		Nueces	
			Limestone	Guadalupe	Kimble		Refugio	
			Madison	Jackson	Loving		San Patricio	
			McLennan	Karnes	Martin		Starr	
			Milam	Kendall	Mason		Webb	
			Mills	Kerr	McCulloch		Willacy	
			Robertson	Kinney	Menard		Zapata	
			San Saba	La Salle	Midland			
			Washington	Lavaca	Pecos			
				Maverick	Reagan			
				Medina	Reeves			
				Real	Schleicher			
				Uvalde	Sterling			
				Val Verde	Sutton			
				Victoria	Terrell			
				Wilson	Tom Green			
				Zavala	Upton			
					Ward			
					Winkler			

NOTE: The substate regions defined for Texas in this table are the same as the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions."

Figure 45. UTAH – Substate Regions (defined in terms of counties)

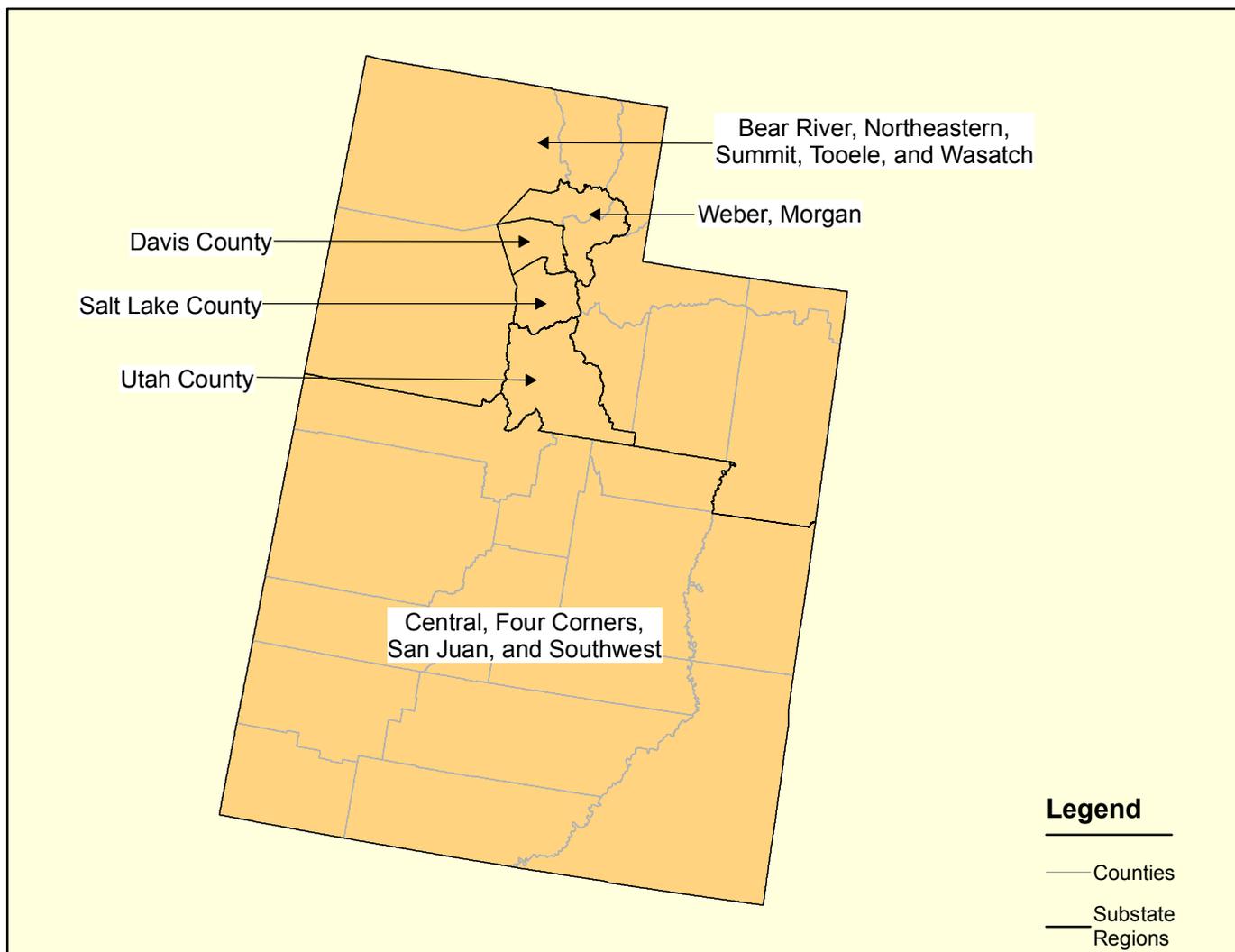


Table 45. UTAH – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties)

The substate regions defined here were provided by the state's Division of Substance Abuse and Mental Health, Utah Department of Human Services, and are defined in terms of the state's 29 counties (as defined from the 2010 decennial census).							
Bear River, Northeastern, Summit, Tooele, and Wasatch		Central, Four Corners, San Juan, and Southwest		Davis County	Salt Lake County	Utah County	Weber, Morgan
<u>Bear River</u>	<u>Summit</u>	<u>Central</u>	<u>San Juan</u>	Davis	Salt Lake	Utah	Morgan Weber
Box Elder	Summit	Juab	San Juan				
Cache		Millard					
Rich	<u>Tooele</u>	Piute	<u>Southwest</u>				
	Tooele	Sanpete	Beaver				
<u>Northeastern</u>		Sevier	Garfield				
Daggett	<u>Wasatch</u>	Wayne	Iron				
Duchesne	Wasatch		Kane				
Uintah		<u>Four Corners</u>	Washington				
		Carbon					
		Emery					
		Grand					

NOTE: The substate regions defined for Utah in this table are the same as the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions."

Figure 46. VERMONT – Substate Regions (defined in terms of counties)

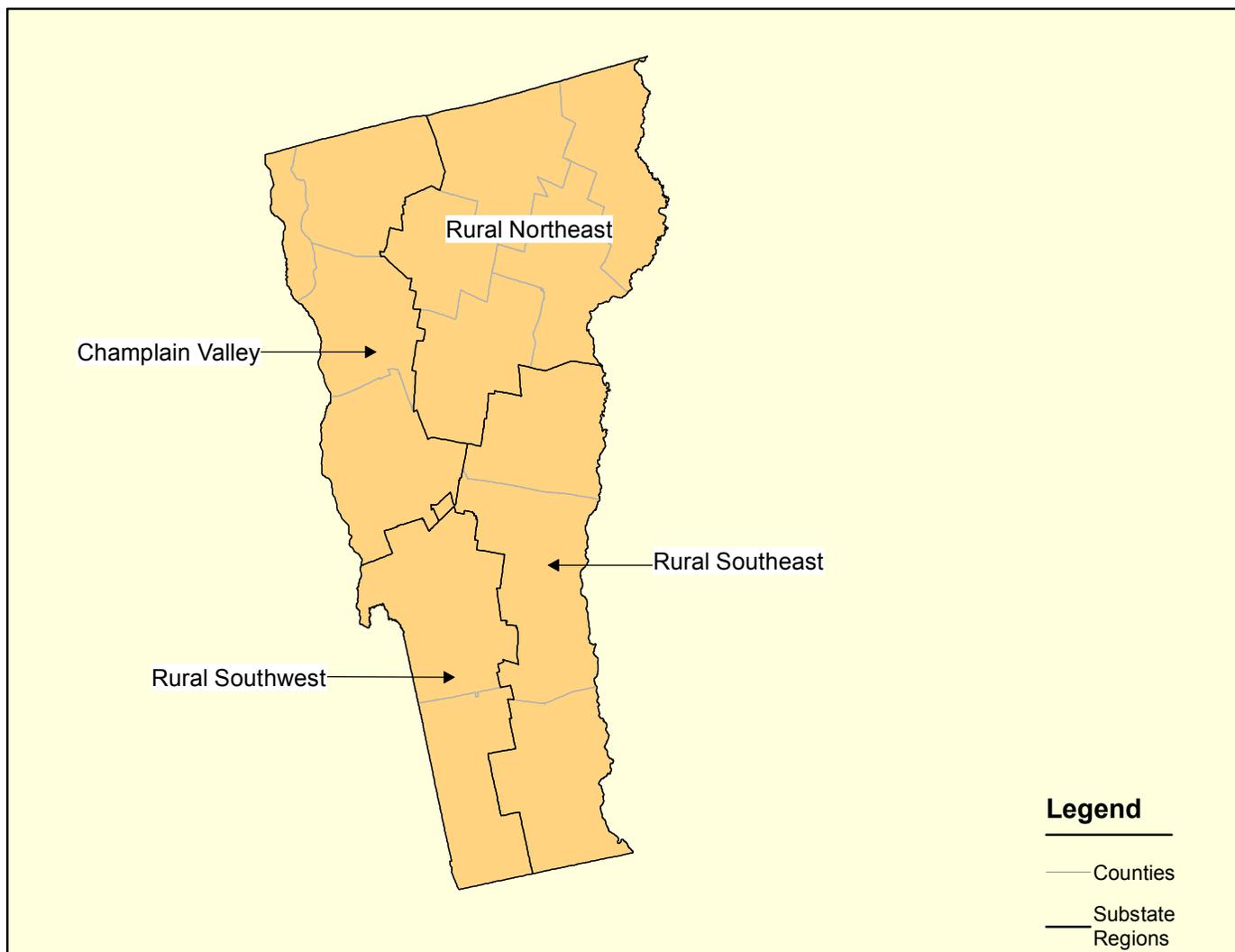


Table 46. VERMONT – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties)

The substate regions defined here were determined in consultation with the Vermont Department of Health and are defined in terms of the state's 14 counties (as defined from the 2010 decennial census).			
Champlain Valley	Rural Northeast	Rural Southeast	Rural Southwest
Addison Chittenden Franklin Grand Isle	Caledonia Essex Lamoille Orleans Washington	Orange Windham Windsor	Bennington Rutland

NOTE: The substate regions defined for Vermont in this table are the same as the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions."

Figure 47. VIRGINIA – Substate Regions (defined in terms of counties and independent cities)

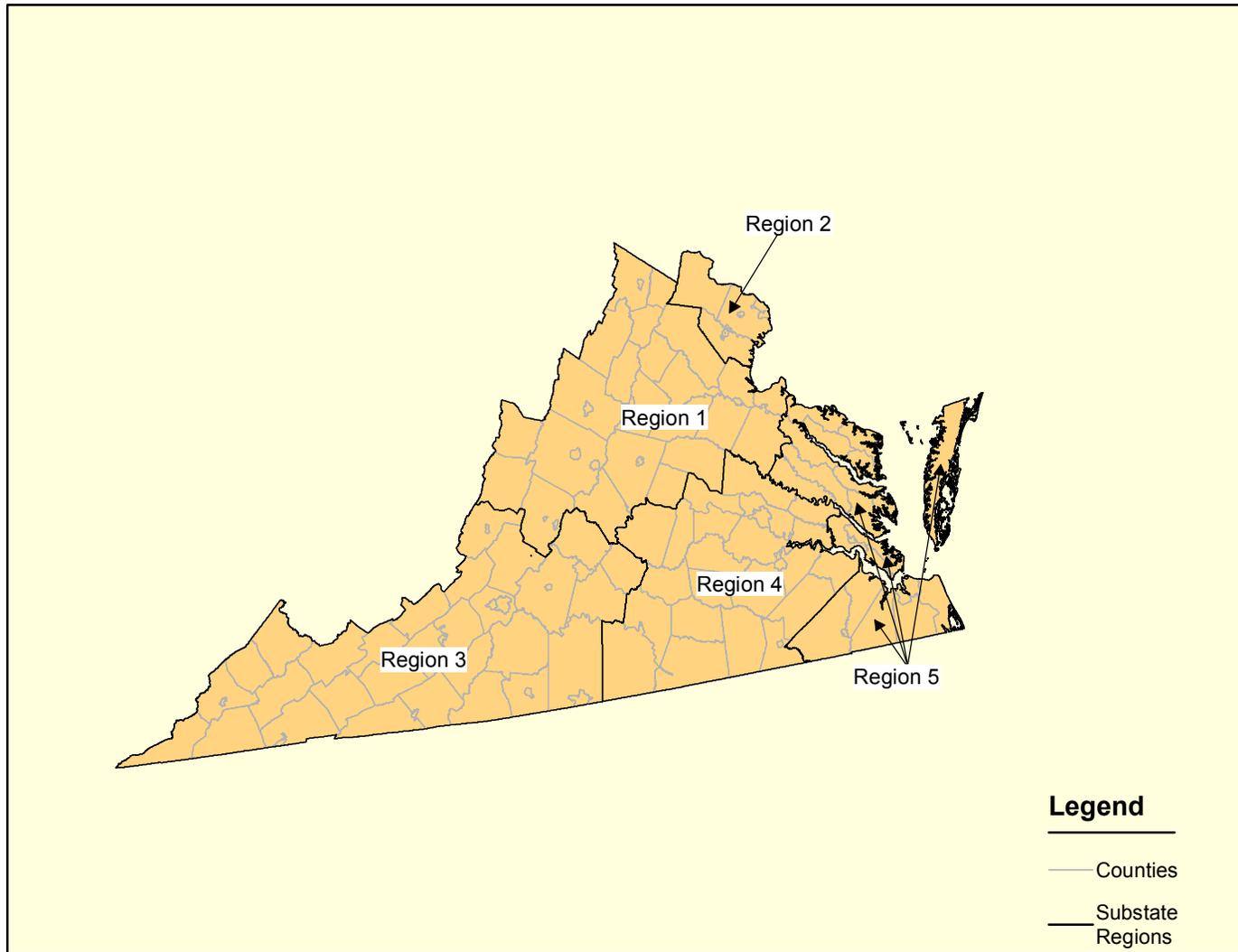


Table 47. VIRGINIA – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties and independent cities)

The substate regions defined here were provided by the Virginia Department of Behavioral Health and Developmental Services and are defined in terms of the state's 95 counties and 40 independent cities (as defined from the 2010 decennial census).						
Region 1		Region 2	Region 3		Region 4	Region 5
Albemarle	Rockingham	Alexandria City	Alleghany	Montgomery	Amelia	Accomack
Augusta	Shenandoah	Arlington	Amherst	Norton City	Brunswick	Chesapeake City
Bath	Spotsylvania	Fairfax	Appomattox	Patrick	Buckingham	Essex
Buena Vista City	Stafford	Fairfax City	Bedford	Pittsylvania	Charles City	Franklin City
Caroline	Staunton City	Falls Church City	Bedford City	Pulaski	Charlotte	Gloucester
Charlottesville City	Warren	Loudoun	Bland	Radford City	Chesterfield	Hampton City
Clarke	Waynesboro City	Manassas City	Botetourt	Roanoke	Colonial Heights City	Isle of Wight
Culpeper	Winchester City	Manassas Park City	Bristol City	Roanoke City	Cumberland	James City
Fauquier		Prince William	Buchanan	Russell	Dinwiddie	King and Queen
Fluvanna			Campbell	Salem City	Emporia City	King William
Frederick			Carroll	Scott	Goochland	Lancaster
Fredericksburg City			Covington City	Smyth	Greensville	Mathews
Greene			Craig	Tazewell	Halifax	Middlesex
Harrisonburg City			Danville City	Washington	Hanover	Newport News City
Highland			Dickenson	Wise	Henrico	Norfolk City
King George			Floyd	Wythe	Hopewell City	Northampton
Lexington City			Franklin		Lunenburg	Northumberland
Louisa			Galax City		Mecklenburg	Poquoson City
Madison			Giles		New Kent	Portsmouth City
Nelson			Grayson		Nottoway	Richmond
Orange			Henry		Petersburg City	Southampton
Page			Lee		Powhatan	Suffolk City
Rappahannock			Lynchburg City		Prince Edward	Virginia Beach City
Rockbridge			Martinsville City		Prince George	Westmoreland
					Richmond City	Williamsburg City
					Surry	York
					Sussex	

NOTE: The substate regions defined for Virginia in this table are the same as the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions."

Figure 48. WASHINGTON – Substate Regions (defined in terms of counties)

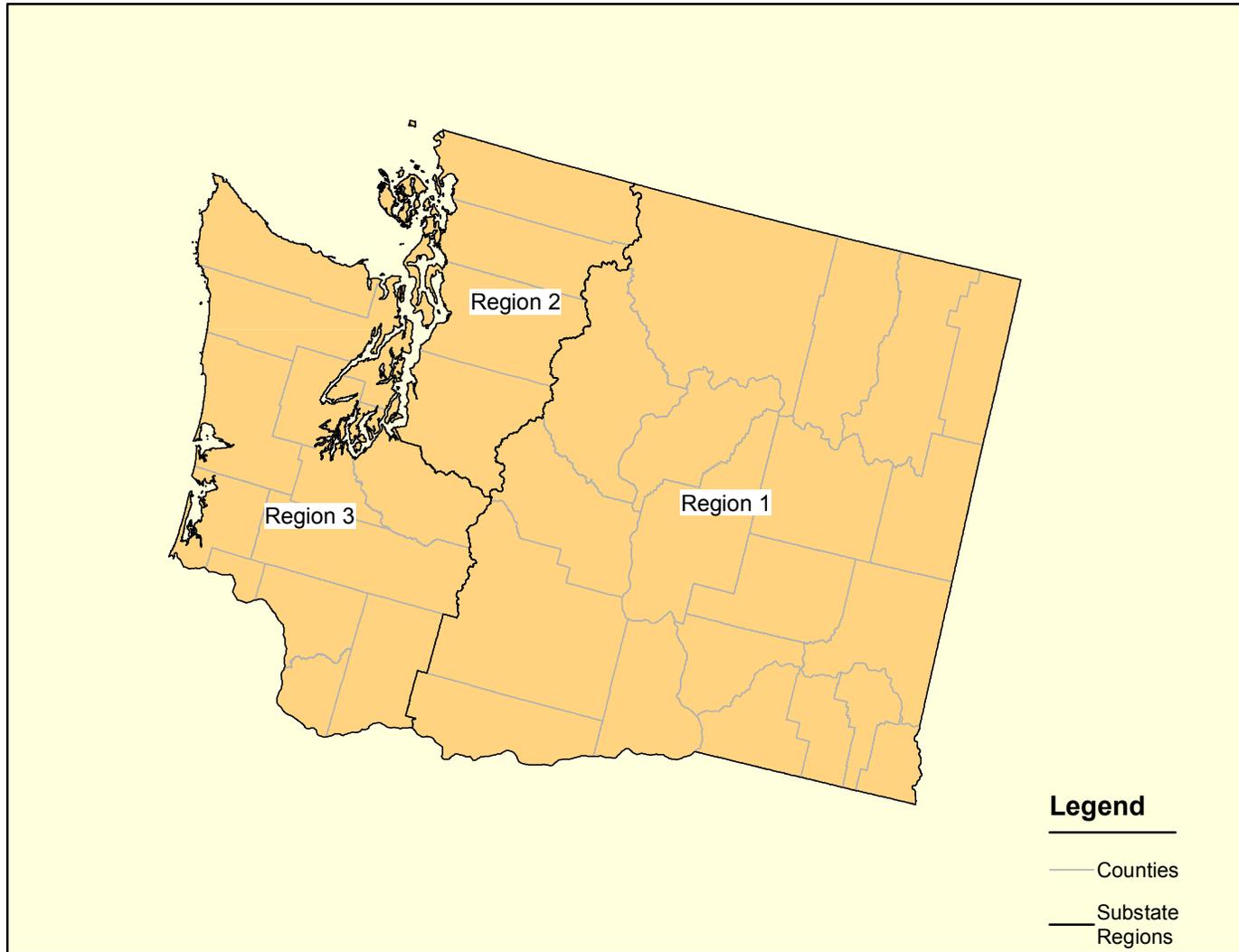


Table 48. WASHINGTON – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties)

The substate regions defined here were provided by Washington's Division of Behavioral Health and Recovery, Behavioral Health and Service Integration Administration, Department of Social and Health Services, and are defined in terms of the state's 39 counties (as defined from the 2010 decennial census). As per the state's request, estimates for eight substate regions along with three aggregate planning areas (Regions 1, 2, and 3) and maps showing the three planning areas have been produced.

Region 1		Region 2		Region 3			
Greater Columbia and North Central	Spokane	King	North Sound	Peninsula	Pierce	SW WA and Timberlands	Thurston-Mason
Asotin	Adams	King	Island	Clallam	Pierce	Clark	Mason
Benton	Ferry		San Juan	Jefferson		Cowlitz	Thurston
Chelan	Lincoln		Skagit	Kitsap		Grays Harbor	
Columbia	Okanogan		Snohomish			Lewis	
Douglas	Pend Oreille		Whatcom			Pacific	
Franklin	Spokane					Skamania	
Garfield	Stevens					Wahkiakum	
Grant							
Kittitas							
Klickitat							
Walla Walla							
Whitman							
Yakima							

NOTE: The 2012-2014 substate regions defined for Washington in this table are different from the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions." However, two regions remained consistent across the two time periods: King (formerly North 2) and North Sound (formerly North 1). Also, all three aggregate regions remained consistent across the two time periods.

Table 49. WEST VIRGINIA – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties)

The substate regions defined here were provided by the West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources and are defined in terms of the state's 55 counties (as defined from the 2010 decennial census).					
Region I	Region II	Region III	Region IV	Region V	Region VI
Brooke Hancock Marshall Ohio Wetzel	Berkeley Grant Hampshire Hardy Jefferson Mineral Morgan Pendleton	Calhoun Jackson Pleasants Ritchie Roane Tyler Wirt Wood	Barbour Braxton Doddridge Gilmer Harrison Lewis Marion Monongalia Preston Randolph Taylor Tucker Upshur	Boone Cabell Clay Kanawha Lincoln Logan Mason Mingo Putnam Wayne	Fayette Greenbrier McDowell Mercer Monroe Nicholas Pocahontas Raleigh Summers Webster Wyoming

NOTE: The substate regions defined for West Virginia in this table are the same as the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions."

Figure 50. WISCONSIN – Substate Regions (defined in terms of counties)

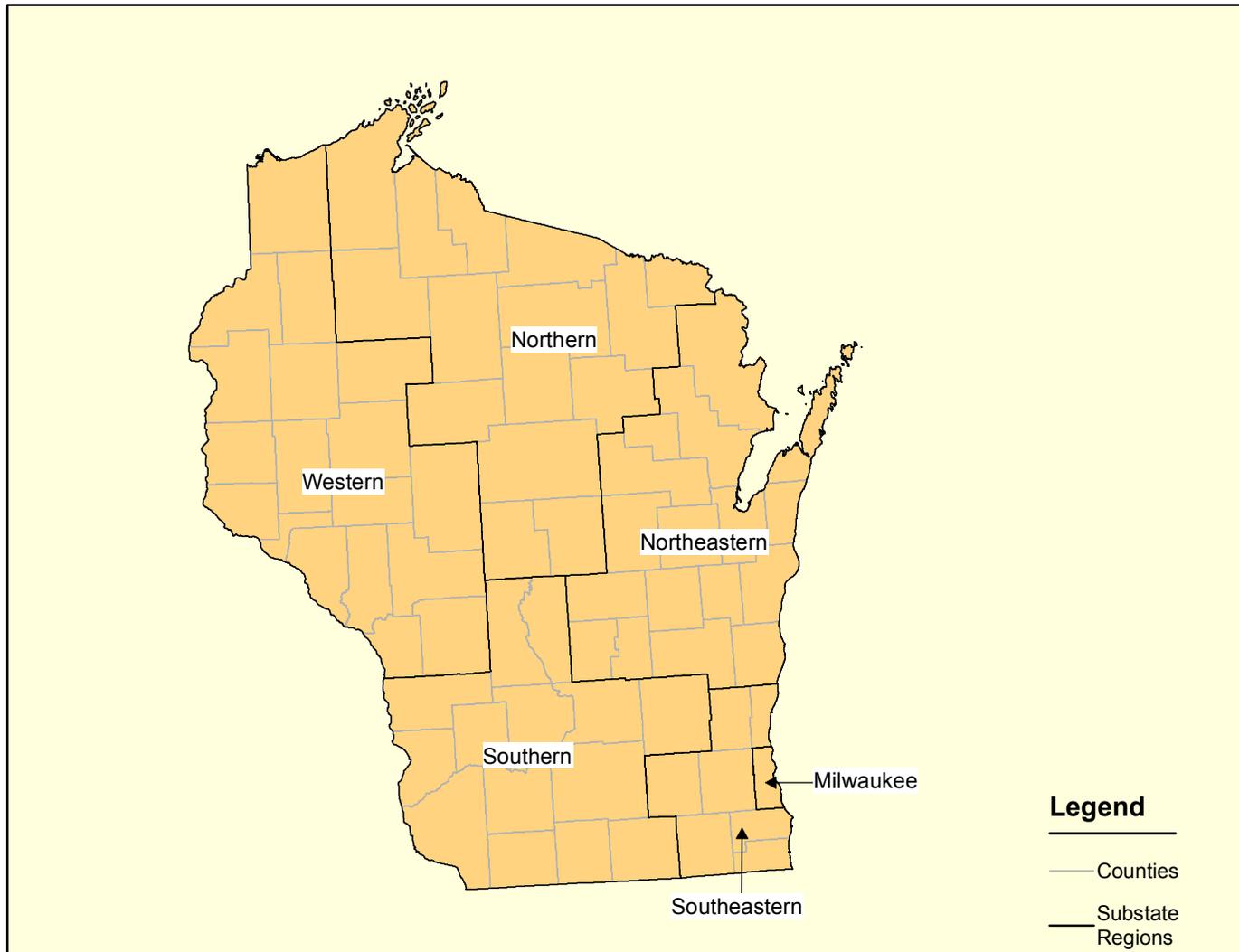


Table 50. WISCONSIN – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties)

The substate regions defined here were provided by the state's Division of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services, Wisconsin Department of Health Services, and are defined in terms of the state's 72 counties (as defined from the 2010 decennial census).					
Milwaukee	Northeastern	Northern	Southeastern	Southern	Western
Milwaukee	Brown Calumet Door Fond du Lac Green Lake Kewaunee Manitowoc Marinette Marquette Menominee Oconto Outagamie Shawano Sheboygan Waupaca Waushara Winnebago	Ashland Bayfield Florence Forest Iron Langlade Lincoln Marathon Oneida Portage Price Sawyer Taylor Vilas Wood	Jefferson Kenosha Ozaukee Racine Walworth Washington Waukesha	Adams Columbia Crawford Dane Dodge Grant Green Iowa Juneau Lafayette Richland Rock Sauk Vernon	Barron Buffalo Burnett Chippewa Clark Douglas Dunn Eau Claire Jackson La Crosse Monroe Pepin Pierce Polk Rusk St. Croix Trempealeau Washburn

NOTE: The substate regions defined for Wisconsin in this table are the same as the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions."

Figure 51. WYOMING – Substate Regions (defined in terms of counties)

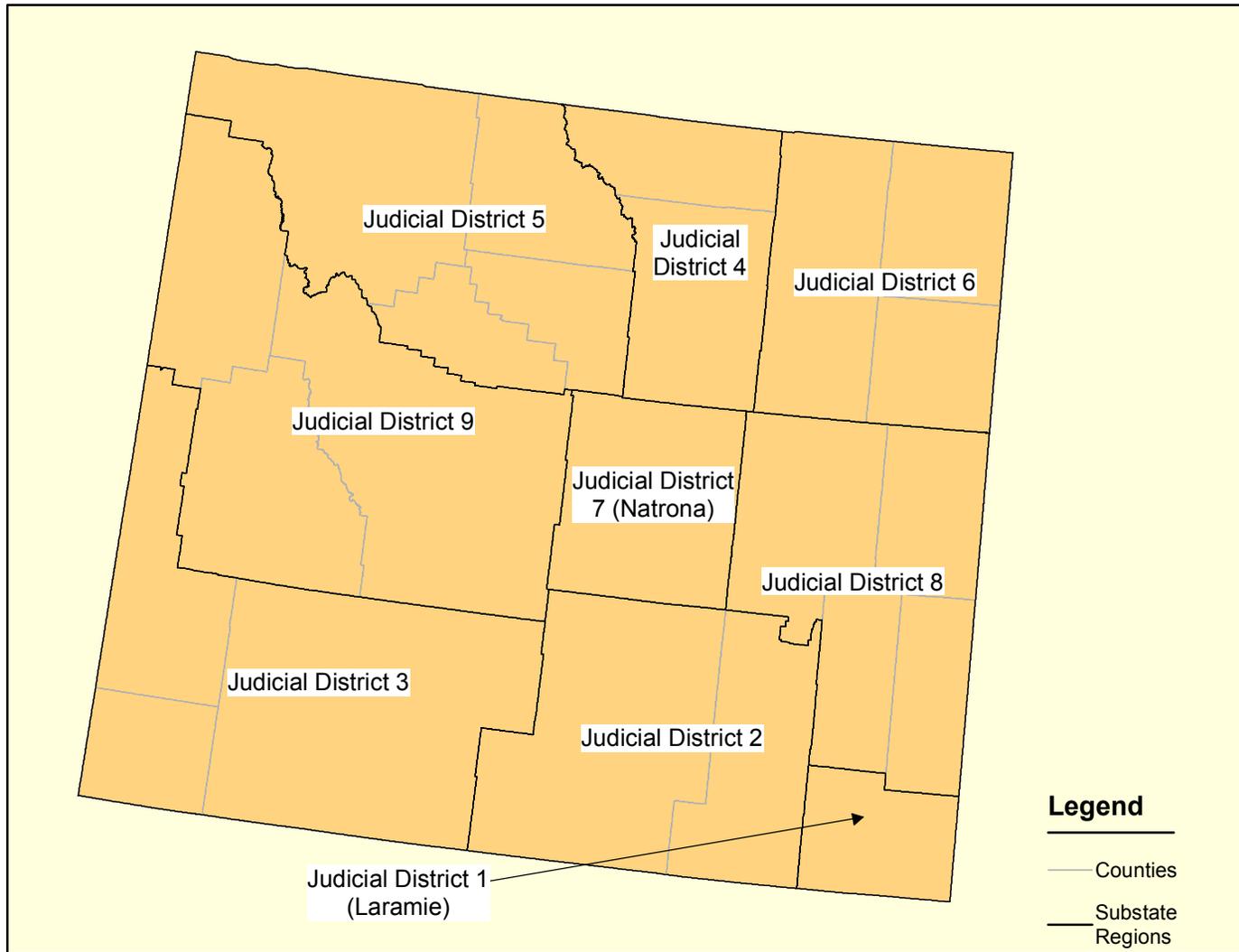


Table 51. WYOMING – 2012-2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions (defined in terms of counties)

The substate regions defined here were provided by the state's Behavioral Health Division, Mental Health, and Substance Abuse Services, Wyoming Department of Health, and are defined in terms of the state's 23 counties (as defined from the 2010 decennial census).								
Judicial District 1 (Laramie)	Judicial District 2	Judicial District 3	Judicial District 4	Judicial District 5	Judicial District 6	Judicial District 7 (Natrona)	Judicial District 8	Judicial District 9
Laramie	Albany Carbon	Lincoln Sweetwater Uinta	Johnson Sheridan	Big Horn Hot Springs Park Washakie	Campbell Crook Weston	Natrona	Converse Goshen Niobrara Platte	Fremont Sublette Teton

NOTE: The substate regions defined for Wyoming in this table are the same as the substate regions defined in the "2010-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substate Region Definitions."

