

Tribal Affairs Grand Canyon National Park



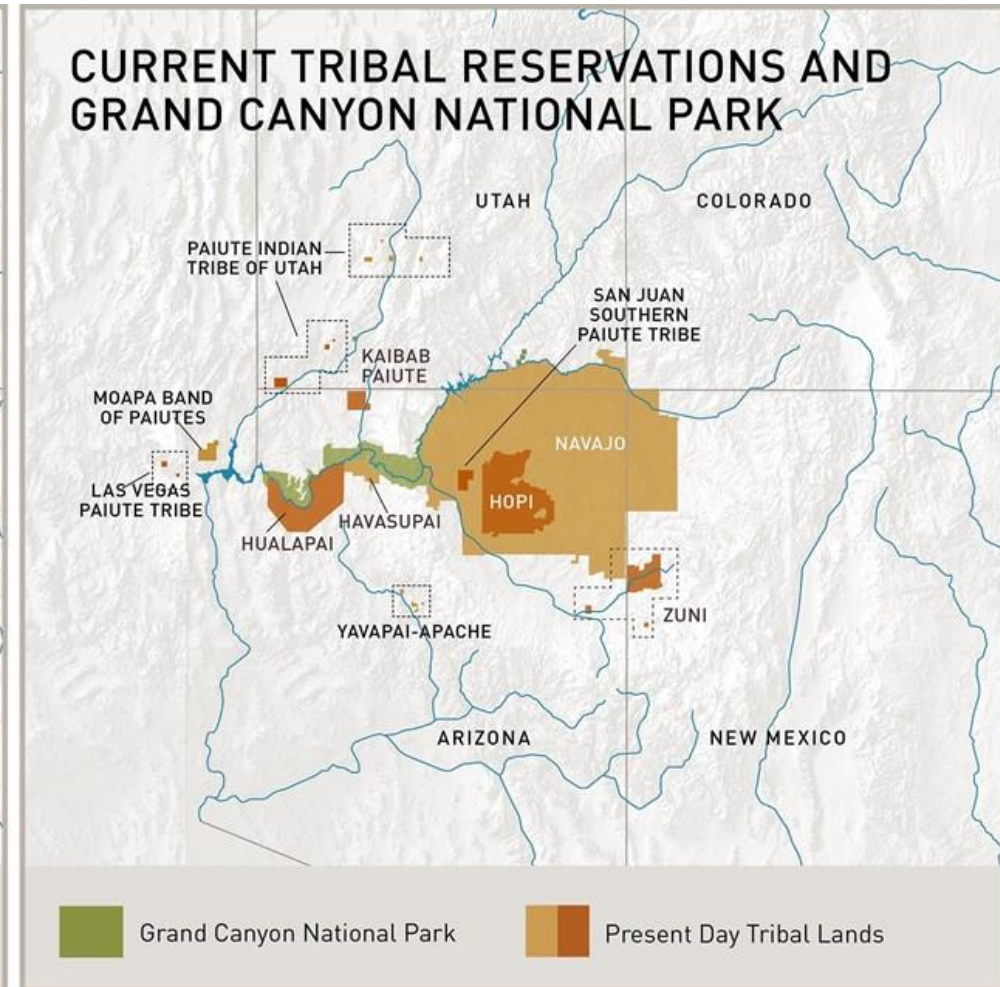
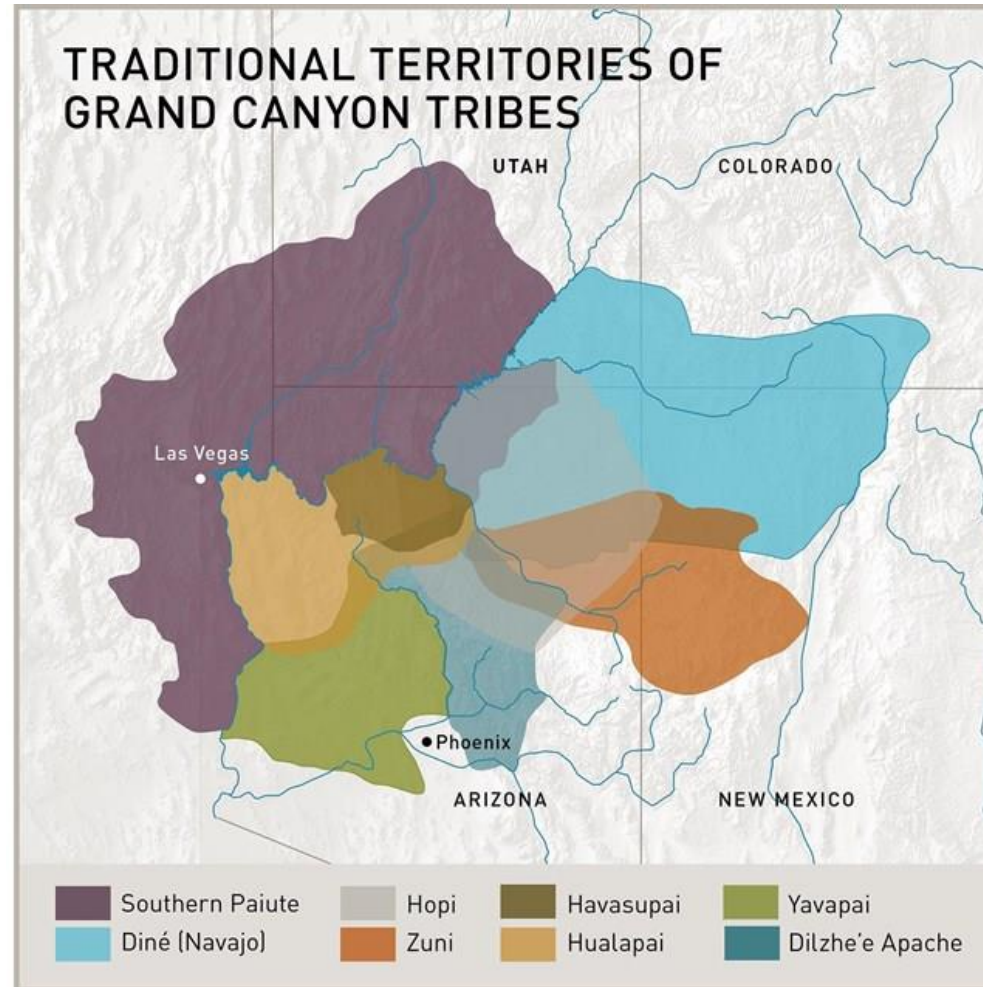


11 Associated Tribes

- [Havasupai Tribe](#) – AZ
- [Hopi Tribe](#) – AZ
- [Hualapai Tribe](#) – AZ
- [Kaibab Band of Paiute Indians](#) – AZ
- [Las Vegas Paiute Tribe](#) – NV
- [Moapa Band of Paiute Indians](#) – NV
- [Navajo Nation](#) – AZ
- [Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah](#) – UT
- [San Juan Southern Paiute Tribe](#) – AZ
- [The Pueblo of Zuni](#) – NM
- [Yavapai-Apache Nation](#) – AZ



Map of Traditional and Reservation lands





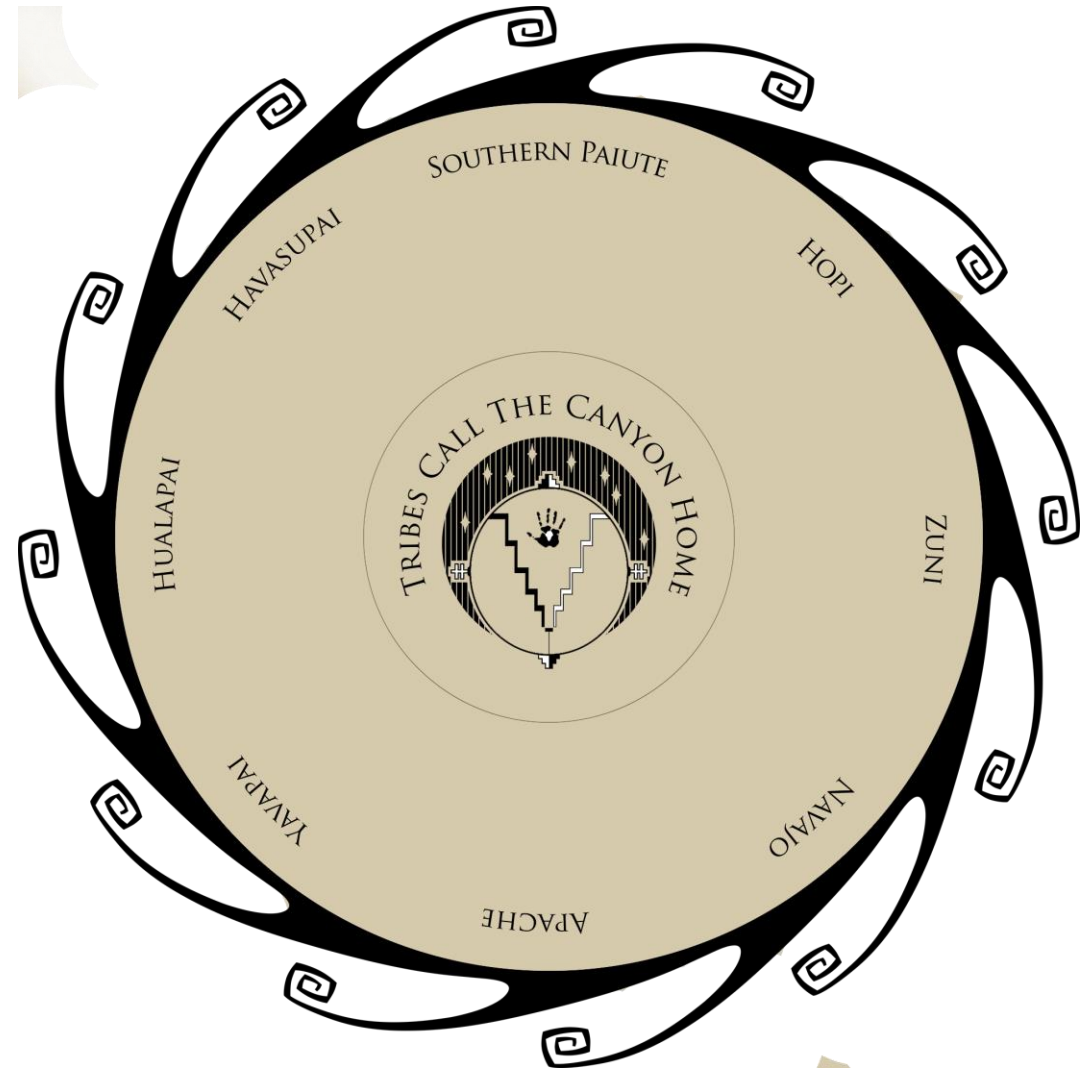
Tribal Affairs Program



Located in Superintendent's Office

The program focuses on three main objectives:

- 1) consult and coordinate with the 11 Associated Tribes on management and projects,
- 2) promote internal education and advocacy of tribal perspectives,
- 3) build relationships and partnerships with tribes and their communities.

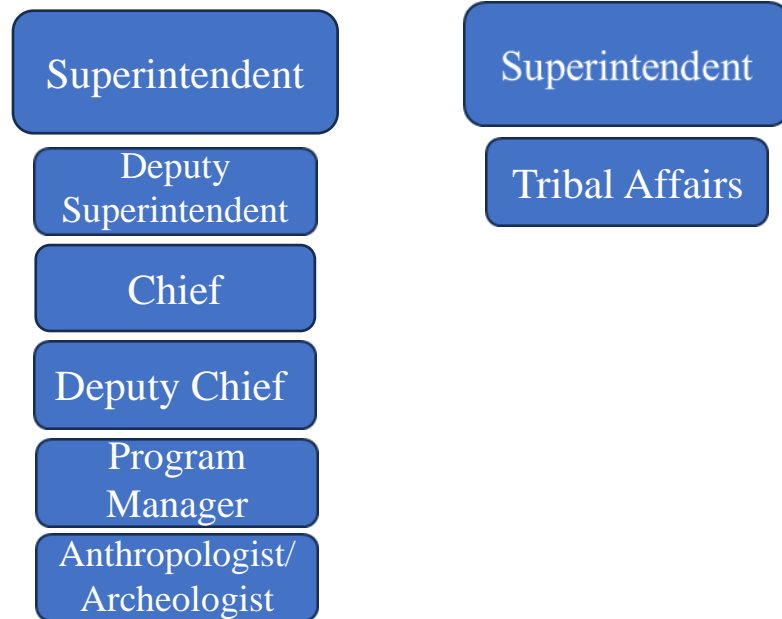


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 - Indian Federal Law
 - Supreme Court
 - Treaties
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- Direct agencies and bureaus to consult with tribes
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 - National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA)
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 - Presidential Executive Orders, Secretarial Orders, and NPS Director Orders



Building Relationships





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THE OFFICIAL NONPROFIT PARTNER OF GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK

Tribal Engagement Report 2022-2023



Grand Canyon National Park Tribal Engagement Report



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A biennial report highlighting tribal programming in 2022-2023

Compiled by the Tribal Affairs Program, Grand Canyon National Park
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Yavapai-Apache Nation Youth Programming

- For years YAN Community Wellness and Youth Prevention (CWYP) Program had expressed interest in doing a youth river trip
- CWYP received a grant from the BIA to engage and interest youth with land management
- CWYP wanted to partner with the park to make this possible for their tribal youth

Partnership



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Objectives

- 1) Provide an immersed outdoor experience to tribal youth within the Traditional Cultural Property (TCP) known as Grand Canyon
- 2) Connect and Reconnect tribal youth with their ancestral lands and cultural resources
- 3) Serve as a platform to tribal youth to learn from tribal elders and park employees
- 4) Educate tribal youth about the National Park Service's mission, land management practices, and public lands and serve as a potential recruitment tool for tribal youth interested in federal service at a public land management agency.













Lots of Firsts

- Partner Trip between a Tribe, Grand Canyon National Park, and Grand Canyon Conservancy
- Provide programming on the Colorado River
- A Tribal trip directed to their youth
- A Tribe has requested administrative access to the river

Continued Engagement





Grand Canyon Speaks Podcast





What's Next?

- Professional Development Workshops (Conservation and Education)
- Volunteer Opportunities
- Other Backcountry Experiences
- Shadowing NPS Program Opportunities
- Internship Workshops
- Engaging with younger youth