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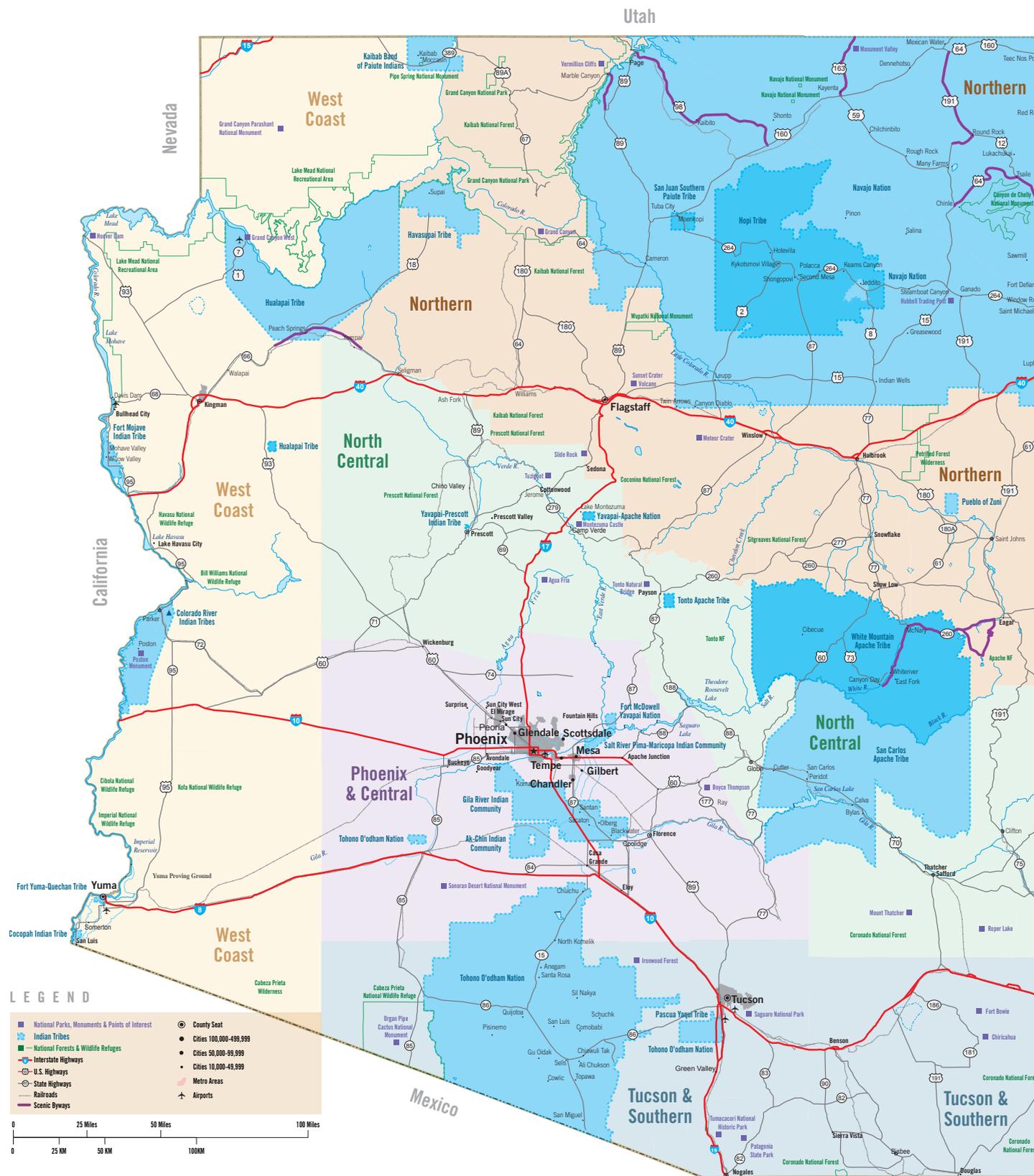
Arizona

Tribal Lands

Indian Country Etiquette

Each Tribal nation makes the decision on how best to balance community and tradition, while providing visitors with enjoyable experiences. Below are some basic guidelines for visiting Tribal Lands:

- Please be attentive to signage, and obey individual Tribal laws and regulations.
- Use caution when driving, especially at night. Much of the reservation land is open range, and small herds of sheep, goats, cattle and horses move freely along and across roads.
- Alcohol use is only permitted in designated locations, such as a casino. Drug use is not tolerated.
- The taking of photos, video and audio recordings, as well as sketching, are particularly sensitive issues. Ask before photographing or recording an individual, an event or activity. Permits may be required, and fees and restrictions vary, particularly for professionals.
- Dances are sacred ceremonies. Observe them as you would any other religious function by dressing and acting appropriately. Be mindful of where you sit, stand and walk. Never pick up any object that is dropped during a ceremony. Please refrain from talking to the ceremonial dancers. Applause after ceremonial dances is considered inappropriate.
- Some of the Tribal buildings and structures may be several hundred years old and can damage easily; do not climb on walls or other structures. Do not disturb or remove animals, plants, rocks or artifacts, including pot shards, as Tribal and federal laws prohibit the removal of such items.
- Like any community, a reservation is home to those who live and work there and should be respected as such. Although most reservations are open to the public during daylight hours, the homes are private and should be entered only by invitation.



Your understanding of our traditions and cultures is appreciated. Thank you.

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The 22 Tribal communities in Arizona—all with a diverse range of cultures, history, landscapes and amenities—welcome visitors to their Tribal Lands. Outdoor enthusiasts can rough it on rugged trails. Test their whitewater skills in a variety of rapids. Round up the herd by day. And luxuriate in four-star lodging at night. See American Indian artists as they create art rooted in ancient cultures. Try your luck at gaming, and then hit the links on some of the nation's best golf courses. Cultural centers, museums, shopping, fishing and hunting—the Grand Canyon State's Tribes have it all. Take a journey to discover Arizona's Indian Country.

More information about Tribal experiences can be found on [VisitArizona.com](https://www.visitarizona.com)

Phoenix and Central Arizona



Phoenix's urban-area Tribal communities offer city vibe and rustic charm, all wrapped in Native culture. With attractions ranging from eagle watching and world-class golfing, to Arizona's only five-star dining experience and a new Native-themed venue for America's pastime, you'll be sure to craft the perfect getaway.



GET TO KNOW US BETTER.

The Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation, or “People of the Four Peaks,” welcomes visitors to explore its lush Verde River Valley home. The Onk Akimel O’odham (Pima), the “Salt River People” and the Xalychidom Pii-Paash (Maricopa), “People Who Live Toward the Water” form the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, whose home borders Scottsdale. South of Phoenix is the ancestral home of the Akimel O’odham (Pima) and Pii Paash (Maricopa) of the Gila River Indian Community. At Gila River’s southern border, the Ak-Chin Indian Community is the third O’odham homeland in the Phoenix urban area.

BE OUR GUEST.

Be pampered at the AAA Four-Diamond We-Ko-Pa Resort & Conference Center at Fort McDowell, or make Eagle View RV Resort your base camp. Here, visitors can catch a glimpse of the bald eagles that make Fort McDowell their winter nesting home. At the end of a busy day, dine at Orange Sky, on the top floor of Talking Stick Resort in the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community and enjoy panoramic views of the Valley’s signature sunsets. Enjoy a luxurious night at the resort or nest at the nearby family-friendly Courtyard Marriott Scottsdale Salt River.

The 500-room, four-star Sheraton Wild Horse Pass Resort and Spa will pamper you with its Aji Spa, featuring treatments using plants indigenous to the Southwest. The resort also features Arizona’s only five-star restaurant, Kai; a 50,000-square-foot convention center, two pools, tennis courts, and walking trails. Visitors can also lodge at the nearby Wild Horse Pass Casino & Resort, featuring elegantly appointed rooms, Shula’s Steakhouse, entertainment and more at family-friendly prices. Or, head south and relax at Harrah’s Ak-Chin Casino Hotel boasting luxury resort lodging and a full-service conference center.

DISCOVER OUR AMENITIES, AT YOUR LEISURE.

Hit the links at Fort McDowell’s We-Ko-Pa Golf Club’s two courses with views of Four Peaks, a mountain with great cultural significance to the Yavapai people, and out of sight of developed areas. The traditional Saguaro Course is suitable for walking, while the dramatic Cholla Course, the quintessential desert golf experience, is best enjoyed with a zippy cart. Whirlwind Gold Club at Gila River features two championship courses managed by Troon in a desert setting complete with a river running through the courses. Talking Stick Golf Club at Salt River is also a Troon property with two of Arizona’s best courses—the North and South Courses. Ak-Chin Southern Dunes Golf Club offers a laid-back Troon experience in a quiet setting.

Phoenix and Central Arizona



Gaming fans aren't left out: Try your luck at Fort McDowell Casino. Or visit Gila River's three casinos—Wild Horse, Vee Quiva and Lone Butte—all offering fun, food and entertainment. Casino Arizona has two locations with slots, poker, entertainment and more. Harrah's Ak-Chin Casino and Hotel offers entertainment, dining and a ceiling mural depicting the life of the Ak-Chin people.

Learn how to better navigate the autobahn—or rush hour—at Bob Bondurant High Performance Driving School, or watch hot racing action at Wild Horse Pass Motorsports Park. If racing isn't your thing, you can shop till you drop at the nearby Phoenix Premium Outlets.

Get your cowboy or cowgirl on at Fort McDowell Adventures with a cattle drive or a Western barbecue. Or, stroll the street along Rawhide Western Town, then saddle up and ride at Koli Equestrian Center.

The Talking Stick Destination along S.R. 101 offers a variety of attractions including Salt River Fields at Talking Stick, the Spring Training home of the Arizona Diamondbacks; Butterfly Wonderland, an innovative, indoor rainforest environment featuring the largest butterfly pavilion in America; TopGolf, a driving range that's also a party and game venue; and the Pavilions at Talking Stick, a 1.1 million-square-foot power center with open-air shopping, dining and entertainment.

The UltraStar Multi-tainment Center at Ak-Chin Circle is one of the Valley's newest family fun complexes, featuring cinemas, restaurants, bowling lanes, an arcade and indoor/outdoor event and concert areas.

LEARN OUR LEGENDS AND LORE.

Tribal history and art fans can visit Salt River's Huhugam Ki Museum to learn more about their Tribal hosts. Gila River's



HuHuGam Heritage Center also preserves the Tribe's history and culture with a state-of-the-art research, repository and museum showcasing Tribal arts.

Nearby Ak-Chin's Him-Dak EcoMuseum and Archives, one of just a handful of community-curated facilities of its kind in North America, features handcrafted artifacts, exhibits and photographs detailing the history, arts and culture of the Ak-Chin community.

TRIBAL RESOURCES

Ak-Chin Indian Community
Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation
Gila River Indian Community
Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community

Northern Arizona



Northern Arizona offers a cornucopia of Tribal cultures and stunning landscapes. Revel in nature's glorious artwork in the homelands of the Havasupai and Hualapai at the Grand Canyon, or delve into Navajo culture in the heart of Monument Valley. Watch a Hopi Katsina carver at work atop a mesa, or imagine yourself as one of the first people to traverse the Arizona Plateau at Muuputs Canyon in Pipe Springs National Monument.

GET TO KNOW US BETTER.

Deep in the Grand Canyon is the home of the Havasupai, or "People of the Blue-Green Water." The Hualapai, or "People of the Tall Pines," call the western end of the Grand Canyon home. Head north to the Arizona Strip to visit the Kaibab Band of Paiute Indians. The Navajo Nation's lands extend from the northeastern portion of Arizona into Utah and New Mexico. In the midst of Navajoland lie the legendary three mesas of the Hopi Tribe. The San Juan Southern Paiute Tribe lives at the western edge of the Navajo Reservation around Tuba City. The Zuni, or Ashiwi, are of the Pueblo culture; their traditional lands lie in eastern Arizona and western New Mexico.



BE OUR GUEST.

Cowboy up in a cozy Hualapai Ranch cabin at the rim of Grand Canyon West. Or, settle in along Historic Route 66 in the Lodge at Peach Springs, one of many towns that served as an inspiration for the fictional town Radiator Springs in the Pixar movie *Cars*. The Havasupai Lodge offers a clean, rustic stay in the heart of Supai Village in the Grand Canyon.

Looking for something a bit more luxurious? Enjoy a full range of amenities at Arizona's newest gaming center, Twin Arrows Casino Resort just east of Flagstaff. The Moenkopi Legacy Inn & Suites offers comfort and a uniquely Hopi experience. Venture deeper into Hopiland, and stay at the comfortable hotel at the Hopi Cultural Center; the restaurant features authentic Hopi fare, including blue corn pancakes that are available in only a few places in Arizona.



Lodging in the Navajo Nation ranges from the fabulous The View Hotel, with views of the majestic Monument Valley from all sides, to humble and authentic hogan bed-and-breakfast establishments.



Northern Arizona



DISCOVER OUR AMENITIES, AT YOUR LEISURE.

If it happens under the sun, Northern Arizona Tribes have it—big-game hunting, whitewater rafting, hiking, fishing, camping and horseback riding are all available to explore in the wide-open lands. Hike to the many falls along Havasu Canyon and camp in the shadow of the Grand Canyon.



Grand Canyon West is home to the world-famous Grand Canyon Skywalk, the only place where visitors can step out onto a glass-bottomed, horseshoe-shaped walkway suspended nearly 4,000 feet above the canyon floor. Or, soar into the canyon with a helicopter tour. Grand Canyon West also offers a shuttle tour of Guano Point, Eagle Point and the Hualapai Ranch, where you can purchase stunning Native art.

LEARN OUR LEGENDS AND LORE.

Immerse yourself in culture in Hopiland, with guided tours available. Learn about Hopi art and history at the Hopi Cultural Center's museum. Then, follow the Hopi Arts Trail along S.R. 264; where you'll see beautiful scenery while visiting acclaimed Hopi artists.

The Navajo Nation Fair in September is the U.S.'s largest Tribal fair. You can also enjoy other Tribal fairs, including the Western Navajo Fair.

Explore trading posts such as Hubbell Trading Post, where American Indian artisans still barter their work. Or stop in at Burnham's in Sanders, where the family has been trading with Navajo and Hopi for five generations. McGee's Indian Art in Keams Canyon also has a long history with Hopi art. The Navajo Nation Museum is acclaimed for its rich exhibits that delve into Navajo history and arts. Navajo Arts & Crafts Enterprise has five stores located across the reservation, all offering a variety of artworks crafted by Native artisans.

Pipe Springs National Monument in the heart of Kaibab Band of Paiute Indians' Tribal Lands opens a door to the natural and human history of the Arizona strip.

TRIBAL RESOURCES

Havasupai Tribe

Hopi Tribe

Hualapai Tribe

Kaibab Band of Paiute Indians

Navajo Nation

San Juan Southern Paiute Tribe

Zuni Pueblo

North Central Arizona



The North Central Region is home to some of Arizona's most well-known Native peoples, the Apache. Deep in the forested slopes of the White Mountains, outdoor adventure beckons. Enjoy a relaxing stay at a resort, or lakeside cabin with your fishing line dangling in the water. Stalk the big game in lands once traveled by Geronimo and Cochise. History permeates the city of Prescott, the original capital of the Arizona Territory, and along the lush Verde River, where the Yavapai and Apache people once lived.



GET TO KNOW US BETTER.

The San Carlos, Tonto and White Mountain Apaches are bands of the Western Apache culture. These peoples, who once traversed immense lands throughout the Southwest, are proud of their cultural heritage. The Yavapai-Apache Nation is comprised of the Dilzhe'e Apache band and the Yavapai band of Wipuhk'a'bah, or "People from the Foot of the Red Rock." West across the Bradshaw Mountains, live more Yavapai people, the Prescott Yavapai, known as Yav'be.

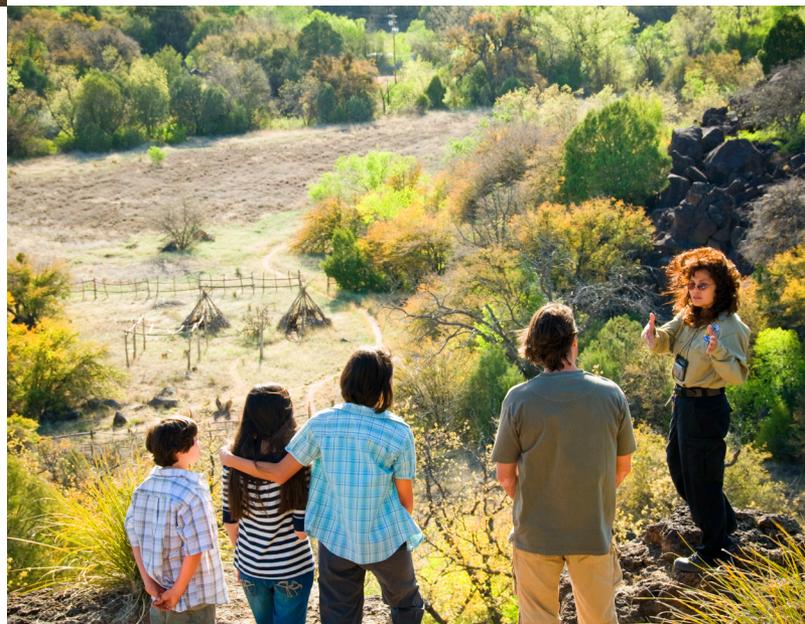
BE OUR GUEST.

The Best Western Apache Gold Casino Resort and RV Park near San Carlos is a comfortable, family-friendly hotel.

Hon-Dah Casino Resort, located just south of Pinetop-Lakeside, provides a cool summer getaway and offers a gateway to winter sports, as well as an RV park. Sunrise Park Resort Hotel & Restaurant in the White Mountains is open in winter for skiing and summer for excellent fishing, hiking, archery and other summertime pursuits.

Mazatzal Hotel & Casino, in Payson, gives visitors room to roam in its all-suite hotel, featuring both fine and casual dining, a pool and fitness center. In Camp Verde, enjoy comfortable rooms, dining and live entertainment at Cliff Castle Casino-Hotel in the Yavapai-Apache Nation.

The hilltop Prescott Resort offers incomparable views, newly renovated rooms, the Icha Maajoh Restaurant ("Eating Place" in Yavapai) and, of course, Bucky's Casino.



North Central Arizona



DISCOVER OUR AMENITIES, AT YOUR LEISURE.

Outdoor types can pursue elk, deer and other game on the homelands of both the San Carlos Apache Tribe and the White Mountain Apache Tribe. Camping and fishing are also popular with visitors, and the White Mountain Apache Tribal Lands feature many lakes including Hawley Lake, where cabins are available for vacation rentals. For a real thrill, run the Salt River's whitewater rapids between San Carlos and White Mountain.

In the winter, the slopes of Sunrise Park Resort beckon, and the skiing and snowboarding rival what you'd expect to find in other major ski resorts. Afterwards, savor the flavors of dishes prepared by Executive Chef Nephi Craig, an Apache chef whose cuisine is acclaimed worldwide. Craig is also the founder of the Native American Culinary Association, a network of chefs who are at the forefront of the research, refinement and development of American Indian Cuisine. See—and dine—inside the kitchen of Craig's restaurant, and enjoy the Chef's Table, a unique behind-the-scenes dining experience. Groups of up to six can sample dishes infused with Western Apache flavors, and prepared tableside by the chef.

Arizona Stronghold Golf Club in San Carlos is the place to hole up. At 3,200 feet elevation, the Tom Doak-designed course guarantees a championship golf experience.

If you're not in the mood for golfing, head into the Apache Gold Casino for some gaming action. Both Bucky's Casino and the Yavapai Casino are places to try your luck, while Pioneer Village offers great shopping in the cool pines of Prescott. Cliff Castle Casino is one of the state's most popular and was named "Number 1 Casino" by *Experience AZ* magazine for more than a decade.

LEARN OUR LEGENDS AND LORE.

Head east to the San Carlos Cultural Center in Peridot, which showcases Apache culture and history. The gift shop also is a great place to find that perfect piece of art to take home.



Fort Apache, famed in books and movies, is now Fort Apache Historic Park near Whiteriver. The 19th-century buildings are joined by a traditional gowa, home to Nohwike' Bágowa "House of Our Footprints", the White Mountain Apache Cultural Center and Museum. Here, visitors can immerse themselves in the rich heritage of the Apache people with exhibits, demonstrations, a gift shop and special events.

TRIBAL RESOURCES

San Carlos Apache Tribe

Tonto Apache Tribe

White Mountain Apache Tribe

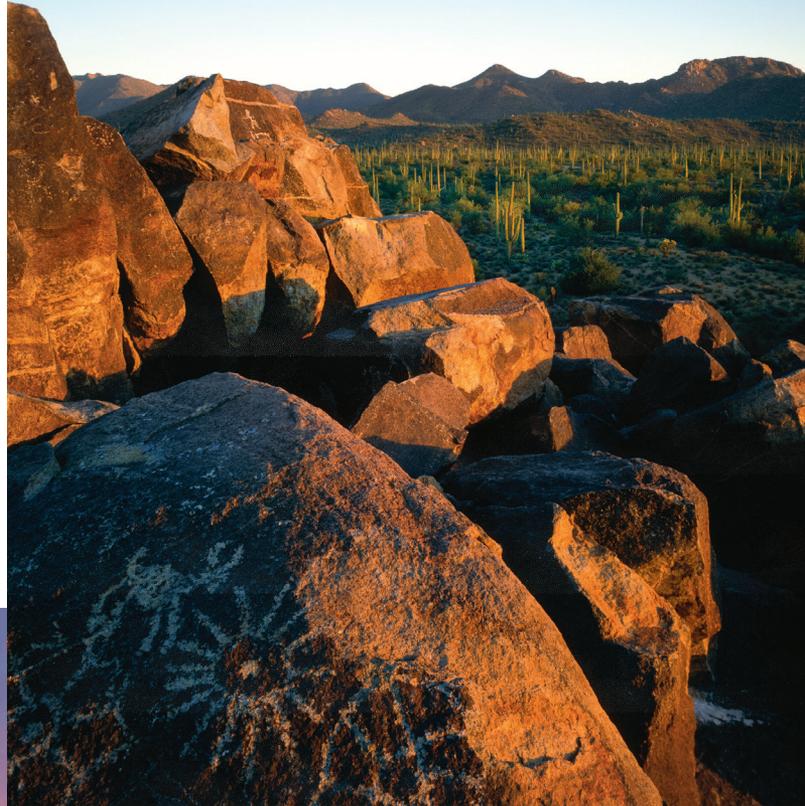
Yavapai-Apache Nation

Yavapai-Prescott Indian Tribe

Tucson and Southern Arizona



The Sonoran Desert may appear harsh and hostile to humans, but the Desert People, the Tohono O’odham, will happily showcase how they build a good life—and create art—from its hidden resources. Tucson is rich in history and culture, including the Pascua Yaqui, a Sonoran people whose story is compelling.



GET TO KNOW US BETTER.

The Pascua Yaqui Tribe, known as Yoeme, descended from Uto-Aztecans of Sonora. The Yaqui have a long history in Arizona, and live in several communities, including the main reservation bordering Tucson. The Tohono O’odham, or “Desert People,” call the desert west of Tucson home.

BE OUR GUEST.

Arizona’s only *Forbes Travel Guide* Four-Star casino resort, Casino Del Sol Resort, features luxury rooms, fine and casual dining, a full-service spa, conference center and other luxurious amenities in a Mediterranean setting with a dash of Native influence. Troon-managed Sewailo Golf Club is a world-class, desert-style course, designed by PGA circuit golfer Notah Begay III.

Tucson and Southern Arizona



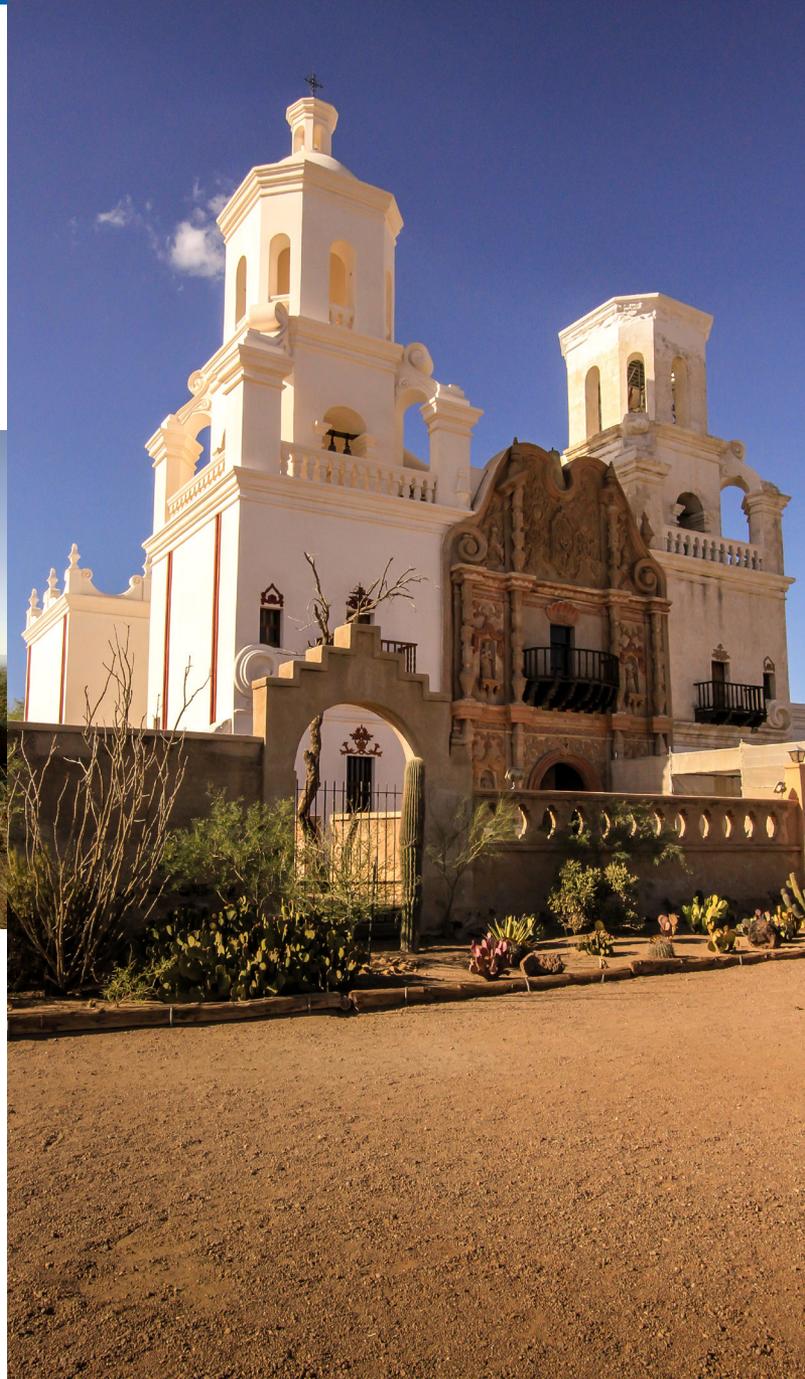
DISCOVER OUR AMENITIES, AT YOUR LEISURE.

Hiapsi is the Yaqui word for “heart and soul,” an apt name for Casino Del Sol Resort’s spa. Luxuriate in treatments that showcase Hiapsi’s American Indian herbal therapy or a massage before or after taking in a show at the AVA Amphitheater. Or, hike Baboquivari Peak to immerse yourself in the vitality of the lush Sonoran Desert.



LEARN OUR LEGENDS AND LORE.

Like a string of fine jewels, Desert Diamond Casino has three locations offering great gaming action and fine food across the breadth of the O’odham lands. The Tohono O’odham Cultural Center and Museum showcases O’odham arts and history in its pristine desert setting with window walls, stonework and cool overhangs. In Sells, stop in at the Desert Rain Café for traditional O’odham fare like tepary beans, which have been nurtured for centuries, and bring home handcrafted art. When in Tucson, visit the Old Pascua Museum and Yaqui Cultural Center in the Old Pascua community or the Yoemem Tekia Cultural Center and Museum to learn more about Yoeme culture and history.



TRIBAL RESOURCES

Pascua Yaqui Tribe

Tohono O’odham Nation

Arizona's West Coast



The life-giving waters of the Colorado River have drawn people for millennia, and thus are home to many American Indian communities. Here, visitors can indulge in golf, hiking, water sports, bird watching or just lounging by the cool waters while delving into the history and culture of the river peoples of Arizona's West Coast.

GET TO KNOW US BETTER.

Arizona's West Coast is the home of several Tribal groups. The Cocopah or Xawitł kwñichawaay, "Those Who Live on the River," and Quechan or Kwtsaan, "Those Who Descended" peoples live around Yuma, and have farmed and fished the Colorado River for countless years. The Colorado River Indian Tribes (CRIT), which include Mohave or 'Aha Macav, the Chemehuevi, "Those that Played with Fish," Navajo and Hopi people. The Fort Mojave Indian Tribe or Pipa 'Aha Macav, "The People by the River," are sited south of Bullhead City. The Mojave and Chemehuevi peoples have prospered in the rich riparian Colorado River region for centuries, while some Navajos and Hopis relocated along the river in the mid-20th century.



BE OUR GUEST.

The Cocopah Resort & Conference Center provides quiet, well-appointed lodging with a Southwestern flair. Or, choose the Quechan Casino-Resort, with several large suites and the Pipa Event Center. The Cocopah RV & Golf Resort is the place to be in the winter months, and Quechan boasts two RV communities, one located just a short distance from the U.S.-Mexico port of entry. Head north along the Colorado to the BlueWater Resort & Casino. This expansive resort features rooms with private patio views of the river, a marina, RV park and conference center, as well as great food and gaming at the BlueWater Casino. Or enjoy four-star amenities at Spirit Mountain RV Park, including golf and the Spirit Mountain Casino.



Arizona's West Coast



'Ahakhav Tribal Preserve gives visitors a taste of what the Colorado used to be—a lush, green and cool riparian area. Nearby is the Poston Memorial, commemorating the Japanese internments during World War II. The intriguing Blythe Intaglios are located off U.S. Highway 95, just 15 miles north of Blythe. These immense geoglyphs depict six human figures from 95- up to 174-foot-long, all etched into the ground with care by Quechan and Mojave peoples. The Yuma East Wetlands in the Quechan Reservation is a 1,400-acre rehabilitation area featuring low-impact recreation including hiking and fishing.

DISCOVER OUR AMENITIES, AT YOUR LEISURE.

Golfers can stay and play at the Cocopah RV & Golf Resort, or challenge themselves on the walkable Cocopah Rio Colorado Golf Course. Get your motor running at the Cocopah Speedway, or indulge in family-friendly fun at the Wild River Family Entertainment Center. BlueWater offers many ways to play, including a full range of water sports, hiking and the Parker 425, an annual off-road race. Take in a rodeo, powwow, circus or other exciting event in air-conditioned comfort at Mojave Crossing Event Center & Arena. And hit the links at Mojave Resort Golf Club. Gaming along the Colorado also is available, with six great casinos offering a multitude of games.

LEARN OUR LEGENDS AND LORE.

Immerse yourself in traditional Cocopah culture and history at the Cocopah Museum, including life-size dioramas and a well-appointed gift shop stocked with acclaimed Cocopah beadwork. The Quechan Cultural Center, located at the Quechan Casino-Resort, showcases the Quechan's arts and culture, including art by Quechan elders. The CRIT Museum, one of the U.S.'s oldest Tribal museums, presents the history, heritage and traditions of the Colorado River Indian Tribes.



TRIBAL RESOURCES

Cocopah Indian Tribe
Colorado River Indian Tribes
Fort Mojave Indian Tribe
Fort Yuma-Quechan Tribe

Calendar of Events



JANUARY

Native Trails, Presented by Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation, *Scottsdale*, experiencescottsdale.com - PC

Tohono O'odham Nation Rodeo & Fair, *Sells*, tonation-nsn.gov/rodeo_fair.aspx - S

Talking Stick Festival, *Scottsdale/Salt River*, talkingstickarizona.com. - PC

FEBRUARY

Avi Kwa Ame Pow Wow, *Mohave*, mojaveindiantribe.com - W

Exodus Day, *Camp Verde*, yavapai-apache.org - NC

World Championship Hoop Dance Contest, *Phoenix*, heard.org - PC

MARCH

Heard Museum Guild Indian Fair & Market, *Phoenix*, heard.org - PC

Mul-Chu-Tha Fair and Rodeo, *Sacaton*, mul-chu-tha.com - PC

APRIL

Him-Dak Celebration, *Maricopa*, ak-chin.nsn.us - PC

Land Acquisition Day, *Somerton*, cocopah.com - W

MAY

Fish Derby, *Kaibab*, kaibabpaiute-nsn.gov - N

Great Fort Apache Heritage Reunion, *Whiteriver*, fortapachearizona.org - NC

Route 66 Days, *Peach Springs*, (928) 769-2230 - W

Zoofest, *Window Rock*, navajozoo.org - N

Zuni Festival of Arts and Culture, *Flagstaff*, musnaz.org - N

JUNE

Rock the Canyon, *Shonto* - N

Sheep is Life, *Tsaile*, navajolifeway.org - N

JULY

Hopi Festival of Arts and Culture, *Flagstaff*, musnaz.org - N

July 4th Celebration and PCRA Pro Rodeo, *Window Rock*, navajonationfair.com - N

Kayenta 4th of July Rodeo, *Kayenta*, kayentarodeo.com - N

AUGUST

Peach Festival, *Supai*, (928) 448-2731 - N

Sounds of Thunder Mountain Pow Wow, *Kaibab*, kaibabpaiute-nsn.gov - N

White Mountain Apache Tribal Fair & Rodeo, *Whiteriver*, wmatfair.org - N

Annual Louis Tewanima Footrace, *Second Mesa*, tewanimafootrace.org - N

Hopi 10k & 5k Run, *Old Orabi*, runhopi.com - N

Paatuwaqatsi Run, *Polacca*, waterisliferun.org - N

SEPTEMBER

Hualapai Day Activities, *Peach Springs*, <http://hualapai-nsn.gov> - W

Navajo Nation Fair, *Windowrock*, navajonationfair.com - N

Tribal Recognition Day, *Tucson*, pascuayaqui-nsn.gov - S

OCTOBER

Annual Native American Days CRIT Fair & Expo, *Parker*, crit-nsn.gov - W

Fort Mojave Indian Days, *Mohave*, mojaveindiantribe.com - W

Tuuvu Art Show, *Moenkopi*, experiencehopi.com - N

NOVEMBER

Orme Dam Victory Days, *Fort McDowell*, ftmcdowell.org - PC

Veteran's Day Parade and Pow Wow, *Somerton*, cocopah.com - W

Veterans Memorial Fair, Rodeo & Pageant, *San Carlos*, apache-gold-casino.com - NC

Red Mountain Eagle Pow Wow, *Salt River*, talkingstickarizona.com. - PC

DECEMBER

Pueblo Grande Museum Indian Market, *Phoenix*, pgindianmarket.com - PC

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Important Contact Information

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The Hopi Tribe

Kykotsmovi

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experiencehopi.com

Kaibab Band of Paiute Indians

Fredonia

(928) 643-7245

kaibabpaiute-nsn.gov

Navajo Nation

Window Rock

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discoverNavajo.com

exploreNavajo.com

San Juan Southern Paiute

Tuba City

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White Mountain Apache Tribe

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Zuni, NM

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North-Central Arizona:

San Carlos Apache Tribe

San Carlos

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Sancarlosapache.com

Tonto Apache Tribe

Payson

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mazatzal-casino.com

Yavapai-Apache Nation

Camp Verde

(928) 567-6945

Yavapai-apache.org

Yavapai-Prescott Indian Tribe

Prescott

(928) 776-1666

ypit.com

prescottresort.com

Phoenix & Central Arizona:

Ak-Chin Indian Community

Maricopa

(520) 568-1067

ak-chin.nsn.us

Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation

Fountain Hills

(480) 789-7162

fortmcdowelldestination.com

Gila River Indian Community

Sacaton

wildhorsepass.com

Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community

Scottsdale

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talkingstickarizona.com

Tucson & Southern Arizona:

Pascua Yaqui Tribe

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(520) 883-5000

pascuayaqui-nsn.gov

Tohono O'odham Nation

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Arizona's West Coast:

Cocopah Tribe

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cocopah.com

Colorado River Indian Tribes

Parker

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mojaveindiantribe.com

Fort Yuma Quechan Tribe

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Hualapai Nation

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