



Emergency Management for Tribal Nations

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History of The Department of the Interior

In 1789 Congress created three Executive Departments: Foreign Affairs (later in the same year renamed State), Treasury, and War. It also provided for an Attorney General and a Postmaster General. Domestic matters were apportioned by Congress among these departments.

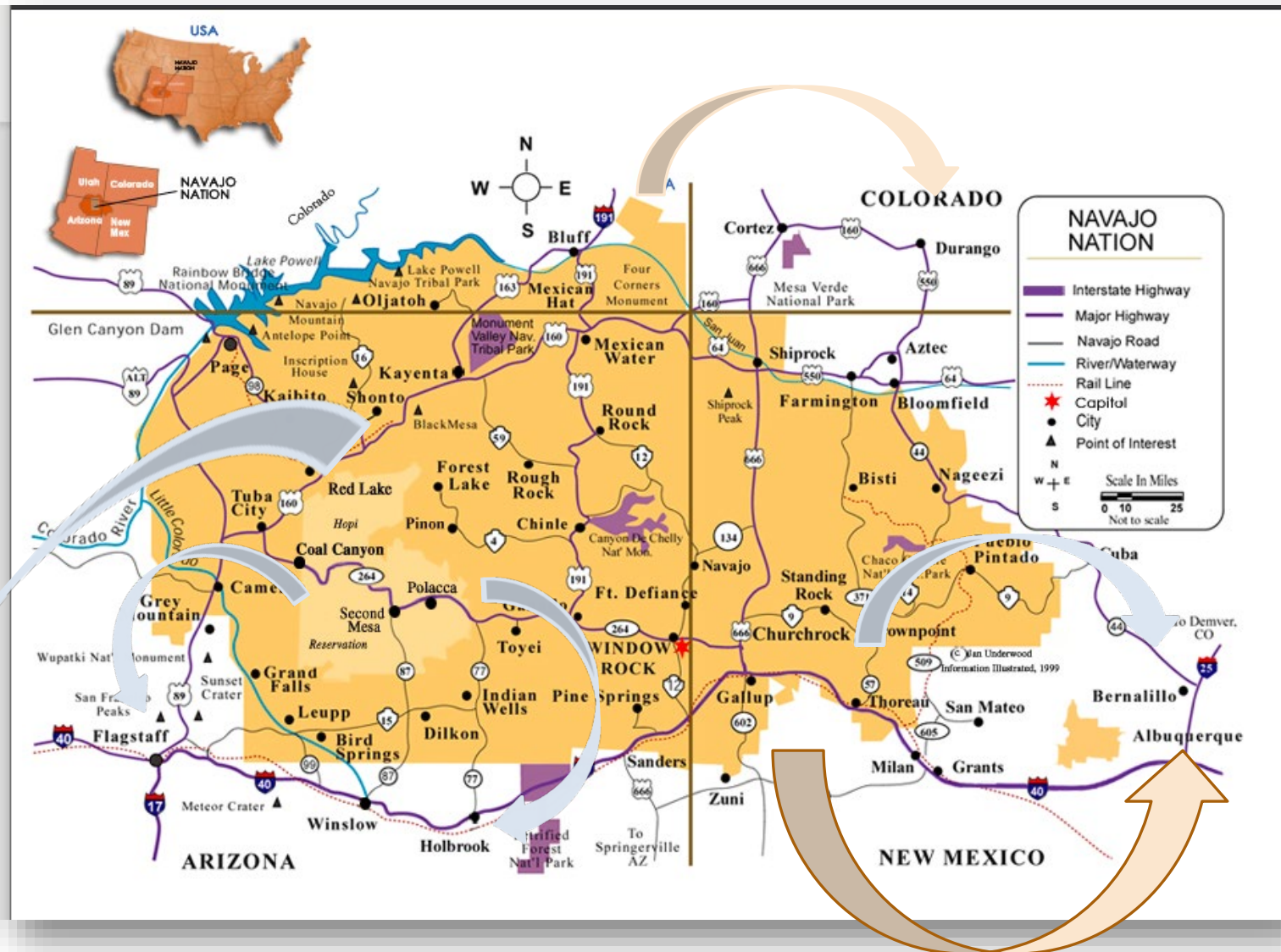


The first Interior Building, 1852-1917. The Patent Office building, today housing the Smithsonian Institution's Portrait Gallery and the National Museum of American Art, served as DOI headquarters. Photo circa 1890, [Library of Congress](#).

“1849 Creation of the Home Department consolidating the General Land Office (Department of the Treasury), the Patent Office (Department of State), [the Indian Affairs Office](#) (War Department) and the military pension offices (War and Navy Departments). Subsequently, Interior functions expand to include the census, regulation of territorial governments, exploration of the western wilderness...”

<https://www.doi.gov/whoweare/history>

911 and the Golden Hour is Non-Existent



Phoenix or Scottsdale, AZ



If Preparedness was not in our DNA, we would not be here. Over a millennia, we still have our culture, our language, our traditions.

Your strong leadership is key in raising the importance of individual and community readiness that supports a comprehensive tribal emergency management system. Individual preparedness and community preparedness are both essential to protect the people and natural resources of your tribe or village. Good planning now can decrease fear, reduce losses, and speed recovery efforts.

After preparing your community for possible emergencies, take the next step and get involved with Community Emergency Response Teams (CERT). CERT educates people about disaster preparedness for hazards that may impact their area and trains them in basic disaster response skills, such as fire safety, light search and rescue, team organization, and disaster medical operations. Go to www.citizencorps.gov/cert/ for more information and to get involved.



For more details about disaster planning, visit ready.gov or call 1-800-BE-READY

IS YOUR TRIBE
READY?
Prepare For Emergencies In Tribal Nations



www.ready.gov

Ready Indian Country Join the Campaign!

Ready Indian Country is FEMA's campaign to encourage tribal communities and Alaska Native villages to prepare for disasters. Is your tribe on board? Ready Indian Country asks households to do three key things:

QUESTIONS TO CONSIDER

1. What is the status of your tribe's or village's emergency management system?
2. Which tribal leaders and staff members have taken

Protect your Tribe with No-Cost Training

FEMA provides no-cost training for tribal leaders, emergency planners, first responders, and others. The following courses are offered at FEMA's Emergency Management Institute in Emmitsburg, MD.

- Emergency Management Framework for Tribal Governments (E580) provides a basic understanding of emergency management principles and how those principles can be used to help develop



Your Tribal Liaison

Training – Education - Experience











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