

Taos Pueblo Preservation Program

The Taos Pueblo Preservation Program (TPPP) strives to protect and preserve the cultural heritage of Taos Pueblo as a traditional living community.

The Taos Pueblo Preservation Program (TPPP) is a multiyear effort to restore and protect the irreplaceable multi-storied adobe homes located at Taos Pueblo.



TPPP has also trained and employed Taos Pueblo members as supervisors and apprentices with the aim of training a new generation in both traditional pueblo and modern construction methods.

**Thank You
For Supporting the
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Program**



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***PERSERVING OUR PAST
BY TEACHING THE
FUTURE***

Taos Pueblo

Taos Pueblo has been continuously inhabited for over 1000 years and is located about 1-mile (1.6 km) north of the Town of Taos. One of the most prominent features of Taos Pueblo is the multi-storied residential homes divided by the Rio Pueblo.



Taos Pueblo was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1960. It also became a National Historic District in 1966 and a United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization's (UNESCO) World Heritage Site in 1992.

Taos Pueblo is one of only 20 World Heritage Sites in the U.S., along with such historical sites as New York City's Statue of Liberty, Independence Hall in Philadelphia, and Arizona's Grand Canyon. In addition, Taos Pueblo is the only nominated site that is a "Living" community, rather than a tribute to the past.

World Monument Fund (WMF)

Taos Pueblo was placed on the World Monuments Fund 2010 Watch List of Endangered Sites. Since this announcement, TPPP has worked together with the State of New Mexico to develop and complete a model restoration project aimed at restoring a section of the pueblo that had been severely damaged by weather and dilapidation.

Funding from the State of New Mexico and Taos Pueblo has resulted in the restoration and continuing efforts of Preservation with the adobe homes has reinvigorated. The adobe homes can now be used for traditional purposes and as homes for community members.



Taos Pueblo, WMF and CyArk, in 2010, undertook a project to laser scan approved portions of the Pueblo and archive high resolution images and scans for use in developing future conservation plans and

Traditional and Modern Methods

TPPP is committed to preserving the cultural heritage of Taos Pueblo. TPPP has employed and trained tribal members as apprentices in traditional building methods unique to the Southwest and Taos Pueblo region.

Apprentices are instructed by construction experienced TPPP supervisors who have extensive knowledge in both modern and traditional ways of building.



TPPP aims to impart traditional and modern building methods to a new generation through hands-on training at restoration sites. With this approach, the restoration of traditional buildings at Taos Pueblo will not only create homes but futures as well.