

The AzWSC works cooperatively on water-resource issues with 10 of Arizona’s 19 Federally recognized Native American Tribes (table 1). The water issues facing these Tribes range from drinking water availability and access to sustainability and water rights. Much of the work undertaken by the AzWSC through its Tribal programs focuses on activities that provide Tribal governments with the information they need to manage the resource. For example, the AzWSC currently operates 20 streamflow or springflow gages on or near Tribal lands. The AzWSC also operates two flood-alert gages on Havasu Creek upstream from the Havasupai village of Supai, which is in Grand Canyon and experienced severe flooding in 2008.

Table 1. Arizona Tribes working cooperatively with the USGS Arizona Water Science Center and the purpose of the various Tribal programs.

Tribe	Purpose of program
Havasupai Tribe	Springflow monitoring
Hopi Tribe	Streamflow monitoring and special groundwater studies
Hualapai Tribe	Streamflow and springflow monitoring
Kaibab Band of the Paiute	Groundwater monitoring
Navajo Nation	Technical assistance relating to streamflow gaging and records computation
Pueblo of Zuni	Streamflow and sediment-discharge monitoring
San Carlos Apache	Provide reviews of groundwater quantity and quality data related to surface mining
Tohono O’odham Nation	Streamflow monitoring
Yavapai-Prescott Tribe	Streamflow monitoring
White Mountain Apache Tribe	Streamflow flood warning and technical assistance