

Ceremonial Permits/Use on the Coconino NF



Osha

Tribes that Regularly Collect Plants and Materials on the Coconino National Forest



Hopi

Navajo

Apache

Yavapai

When in doubt.. Contact an Archaeologist...

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Cultural Sensitivity

- ◇ Uniforms are intimidating
- ◇ Some traditional tribal members will refuse to get permits
- ◇ Language barriers
- ◇ Confidentiality

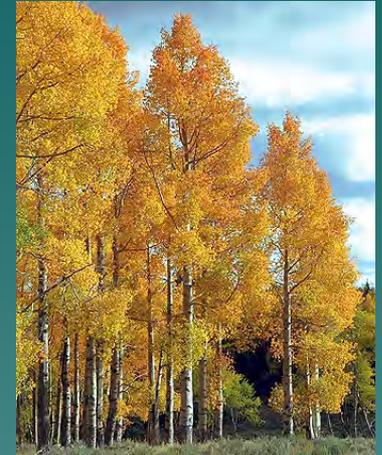


Forest Products Used for Ceremonial and Traditional Purposes



FOREST PRODUCT	USE
Juniper boughs	Shade structures
Small fir trees	Kachina dances
Fir, pinyon, juniper boughs	Katsina dances
Cat tails	Kachina dances
Misc. poles	Corrals, Shades
Greenoak up to 6"	Bows, kiva ladder rungs
Aspen boughs	Shade structures
Ponderosa Logs	Hogans, Kivas
Willow branches	Basketry
Yucca	Basketry, soap
Pinyon nuts	Food
Misc. herbs, roots, plants	Medicinal, ceremonial, dyes, weaving, food
Bee weed	Pottery paint
Devil's claw	Basketry
Squaw bush	Basketry
Bear grass	Basketry
Spring water	Ceremonial
Agave	Food (need state permit)
Soil, minerals & sand	Ceremonial, pottery
Lava rock	Sweat houses

Ceremonial Fuelwood



Ceremonial Poles and Fuelwood: How Are They Used?



Sweat Lodges



Healing Ceremonies



Kivas



Kiva Ladders



Hogans



Peyote
Ceremonies



Corrals/Shade Structures

Golden Eagles, Bald Eagles, & Hawks: Collection of Baby Birds & Feathers



On National Forests:

Fish and Wildlife Service issues permits to tribe based on expected numbers needed. Tribe reports how many birds collected to FWS at the end of year.

On National Park Service:

Different Organic Act for NPS, so different regulations. NPS maintains tribes cannot take wildlife from Parks and Monument.

Some Traditional Collecting Areas on the Coconino National Forest



San Francisco Peaks



Red Rocks



Anderson Mesa: Chavez Pass