



HONORING THE PAST, PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

Arizona's Copper Triangle is home to a rich cultural history shaped by mining, ranching, and Tribal connections. At Resolution Copper, we believe responsible mining means respecting the past and planning for the future.

Stewardship Is a Core Value

At Resolution Copper, stewardship isn't a side effort, it's central to how we operate. Honoring cultural heritage means listening, learning, and investing in long-term care for both the land and the people connected to it.

Our commitment includes:

- Respecting Tribal sovereignty and traditions, recognizing cultural ties beyond reservation boundaries.
- Preserving Copper Triangle heritage, rooted in mining, ranching, and local traditions.
- Restoring historic sites, like the Magma Hospital and Queen Creek Canyon.
- Cleaning up legacy mining impacts for future generations.
- Partnering with local organizations, like Rebuild Superior, to support revitalization and community character.

Cultural heritage is more than one thing. It includes culturally significant sites, oral histories, historic buildings, and everyday places that matter to people. We work with Tribal Nations, local residents, historians, and conservation partners to protect what is important to everyone who calls this region home.

Extensive Consultation Over Decades

Since 2008, the U.S. Forest Service (USFS) has led a thorough federal review of the Resolution Copper project, including hundreds of consultations with Tribal governments, local communities, and stakeholders. This ongoing dialogue has helped shape the project, leading to cultural protections, land use changes, and conservation efforts. It also guided the creation of the Tribal Monitor Program, which ensures Tribal members help identify and protect culturally significant areas.

Resolution Copper is committed to continuing this dialogue throughout the life of the mine.

Many Voices, Meaningful Changes

Community and Tribal input have led to major project updates, including:

Land Exchange Adjustments:
Reduced from 3,025 to 2,422 acres, excluding Gaan Canyon, Apache Leap, and parts of Oak Flat

Apache Leap Protection:
Permanently protected under a special management area

Tailings Redesign:
Improved location, infrastructure, and monitoring

Public Access Maintained:
Continued access to Oak Flat post-exchange

Emory Oak Conservation:
Multi-year program in partnership with USFS, Tribes and NAU.

STEWARDSHIP IN ACTION

Cultural Heritage Highlights

Preserving history, supporting communities, and protecting the land.

- 150+ cultural baseline reports conducted over 15 years
- Ethnographic studies with consulting Tribes to identify sacred sites, artifacts and natural features
- Magma Copper Smelter exhibit at Boyce Thompson Arboretum
- Rebuild Superior founded and funded to address blight and preserve community character
- Millions donated to Native American communities

Conservation Commitments

- Over 5,500 acres of privately owned conservation lands transferred to the public.
- Protecting culturally significant trees used by tribal communities
- Emory Oak Restoration Program
 - Over \$3.7M invested
 - Partnership with USFS, Tribes, and NAU

Tribal Monitor Program

Tribal members work alongside archaeologists to identify and protect culturally significant areas.

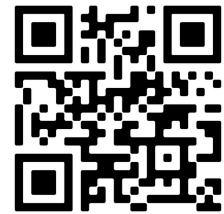
- 30+ monitors trained from 7 Tribes
- Over 75,000 acres surveyed
- First-of-its-kind program with USFS
- Recognized with a Governor's Heritage Preservation Honor Award

Preserving Local History

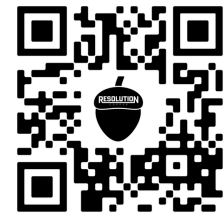
- Tribal-led cultural heritage management plans
- No artifacts retained or stored by the company
- Mining history preservation in Copper Triangle communities
- Oral history collection
- LIDAR scanning of historic smelter
- Industrial archaeology documentation
- Support for Bullion Plaza Museum
- Partnership on Superior's Multi-Generational Center

LEARN MORE

Apache Leap now
and in the future



Emory Oak
Restoration
& Conservation



Cultural
stewardship begins
with listening

