

Cultural Resources Regulations

What To Know When You Begin a Project

106 Group provides guidance through the cultural resources requirements of the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA), the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), and other state and federal regulations. This work begins with knowing the regulatory requirements at project start and what actions may be needed through project development to address these requirements. A strategic approach to addressing regulatory requirements saves time, money, and keeps your project moving forward.

When do cultural resources regulations apply?

Usually required if a federal/state agency is involved, and some municipalities.

- On public land
- Funding
- Permitting
- Insuring loans
- Land conveyance or transfer

What are cultural resources?

Know the difference between what is old and what is eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places.

- Architectural history
- Archaeology
- Community/tribally significant resources
- Burials and human remains

Does my project need to comply with cultural resource laws?

- Ask yourself, is there any government involvement in my project?
- If so, then likely there are cultural resources laws you need to comply with.
- We can help! **Give us a call.**

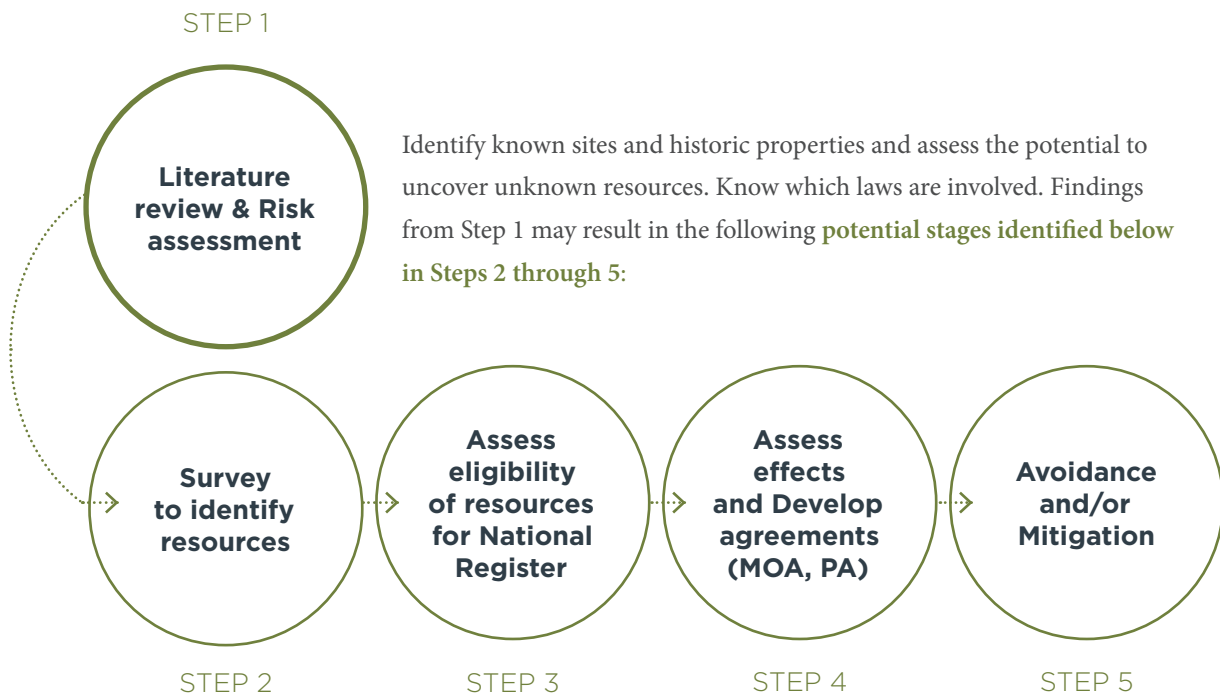


Best Practices for Addressing Cultural Resources

- Start planning early.
- Don't underestimate cost and time to do this work.
- Know the stakeholders, laws, and agencies involved.
- A staged approach enables cost management.
- Communication, communication, communication!

Steps to Addressing Cultural Resource Regulation

A staged approach to understanding the basic framework and context for your project area.



Questions? Contact us!



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