

The Climate Re:response

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A child has their photo taken in front of a "We Can Do It" sign.

During WWII, the country mobilized around a common cause. The famous "We Can Do It" poster has become a symbol for the way the U.S. changed in order to solve a shared problem. What cause do you think your country should mobilize around next?



Webinar:

History and Hope: Interpreting the Roots of Our Climate Crisis

Tuesday, June 8, 2021 at 11:00–12:00 PDT.

This exciting webinar will show you how to move past the *impacts* of climate change and center *people* in the story. This is also just the start of a new toolkit that will debut in 2022. *This Rosie the Riveter artwork was created by Richard Black.*

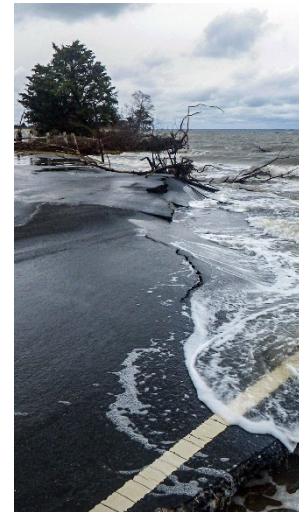
[Register Here](#)

Webinar:

Facility Management and Climate Change

Tuesday, June 15, 2021 from 11:00–1:00 MDT.

This webinar will provide an overview of the Facility Management Hazard Assessment, Adaptation and Resilience Planning Process, and provide a roadmap for how parks can host an in-person or remote workshop.



[Register Here](#)

Webinar:

Thinking about Adaptation: Exploring the Resist-Accept-Direct Framework

Tuesday, June 22, 2021 from 2:00–3:30 EDT.

This webinar will explore landscape management in the southwest, coastal forest transition in Maine, and cold-water fish management in the upper Midwest. The webinar is highly recommended to managers, biologists, other natural resource professionals who are interested in

responding to climate change. No registration is necessary, simply follow the link below at the time of the webinar.

[Find the Webinar Here](#)



Webinar:

Native Nations & Climate Change

Wednesday, June 30, 2021 at 11:00–12:00 MDT.

Dorothy FireCloud will present an overview of NPS programs available to Native Nations. She will talk about plant gathering regulations, access to sacred sites, and plans to develop new guidance.

[Register Here](#)

NPS Climate Change News:

New Study: Summer of 2016 in Yellowstone was one of the hottest in the last 1,250 years

A new tree-ring study ranks the Yellowstone summer of 2016 as one of the hottest in 1,250 years. Previously, temperature records for the region only went back to 1905. [Click to read the study published this spring in "Geophysical Research Letters."](#)

[Submit a NPS Climate Story](#)



Climate Change Conversations:

Join the climate change meme conversation on the Common Learning Portal.

From @Climemexchange, Twitter screen grab: What was cool when you were young but isn't now?" Daniel Hollland replies, "Earth?"

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