



Your NAD 83-Based State Plane-Legislated Coordinates **Will Not Be Maintained** after 2022!

What will you and your fellow professionals do? **Panic? Ignore the Issue? or Act?**
Please let us know!

What is changing?

The North American Datum of 1983 (NAD 83) will be replaced in 2022.

The new datum will have a different name.

The North American Vertical Datum of 1988 (NAVD 88) will also be replaced in 2022.

Its replacement will also have a new name.

Expected horizontal shifts from NAD 83 to the new datum are in the 1-2 meter range. The National Geodetic Survey will provide a coarse, map-grade transformation tool (such as NADCON and GEOCON) to connect NAD 83 with the new datum.

Who will be affected?

All states and territories will be transitioned to the new datums.

Forty-eight states have a state-specific coordinate system law tied to NAD 83.

Your state law will not reflect the National Spatial Reference System after 2022.

Who can help?

The National Geodetic Survey (NGS), the National Society of Professional Surveyors (NSPS) and the American Association for Geodetic Surveying (AAGS) are here to help your state make these changes in legislation!

You can help by understanding your own state's laws and how these changes will impact you.

Should you change or modify your state law?

NGS, NSPS and AAGS believe it would benefit state surveyors and mapping professionals for laws or regulations to reflect the latest federal geodetic infrastructure, namely **the National Spatial Reference System.**

Why should you change or modify your state law?

1. Federal agencies will adopt the new datum, so national products like **Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) flood insurance rate maps** will no longer reference NAD 83, nor NAVD 88. Using the current (most updated) datum will avoid confusion and increase consistency with federal engineering or constructions projects.

2. Federal resources will no longer be used to maintain or correct issues with data on superseded datums. **Instead, NGS will focus on supporting users of the updated National Spatial Reference System (NSRS).**

3. More geospatial data is being collected and shared every day. A consistent and regularly updated NSRS will provide greater efficiency across surveying and mapping sectors.

What do you think?

We welcome your feedback! Please provide any feedback you like to one of our committee members, below.

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