

JULY 2026



Police Chief Dino Sgambellone reading to students, June 2026



Read with a Fire Fighter at Los Alamos Public Library

COUNTY MANAGER'S MONTHLY REPORT

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INTRODUCTION

The County Manager's Monthly Report provides updates on key programs and projects, County financials and metrics that help track how the staff are serving the community.

NOTE FROM THE COUNTY MANAGER

June was a busy month with many summer events and construction projects in full swing. Staff also focused on year-end financial transitions to the new fiscal year starting July 1. Challenges included numerous irrigation and sprinkler breaks, as well as ongoing recruitment efforts to maintain staffing levels. Over 20 summer students started work, and we are putting their fresh eyes and technology skills to good use all around town.

There were three Council meetings held in June, and they included the following summary of items:

- Read a proclamation declaring June 7–13 as LGBTQ+ Pride Week
- Recognized Special Olympic athletes who participated in the Jemez Mountain Trail Run
- Heard a presentation about the Wildlife Assessment project process and timeline
- Approved the collective bargaining agreement with the United Association of Plumbers and Pipefitters
- Approved the 2028–2032 Capital Outlay Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan (ICIP) for Senior Centers
- Approved a Municipal Court software agreement
- Approved the cable franchise agreement with Comcast
- Did not approve a gas rate ordinance and sent it back to the Board of Public Utilities to amend the ordinance to include only one rate increase to occur in 2026
- Approved three proposed changes to the County Charter to be included on the November 2026 ballot (party affiliations of boards, term limits, and utilities profit transfer to the general fund)
- Approved the use of fireworks restrictions during drought conditions
- Approved construction of the Finch Street connection by Los Alamos Medical Center
- Accepted FEMA grant funding for the Jemez Mountain Fire Protection Project – Electrical Undergrounding
- Approved the 2027 Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan (ICIP) submission to the New Mexico Department of Finance and Administration
- Approved County policy proposals for the National Association of Counties (NACo)
- Opposed uranium exploratory drilling in Carson National Forest without a full environmental impact study
- Appointed members to the Historic Preservation Board
- Appointed members to the Los Alamos Health Council
- Heard a briefing from the Chair of the Art in Public Places Board
- Heard an update on the citizen petition requesting an all-way (four-way) stop at

the Urban and North Roads intersection; Girl Scouts attended, spoke, and celebrated that engineering analysis supported their request

- Heard an update on all public/private and solely private housing developments within town, including a demonstration of the new housing project interactive map available on the County's performance dashboard
- Heard a briefing on the Foxtail Flats solar electric generation project (near Farmington, NM) groundbreaking and progress
- Accepted grant funding for the Denver Steels Phase II waterline replacement project
- Approved an extended drone show for the July 4 event
- Heard a presentation about the potential CB Fox renovation and LEDA request (expected to return to Council for action in August)
- Heard a presentation about the potential Time Out Pizza building renovation (The Rock) and LEDA request (expected to return to Council for action in August)
- Approved sponsorship of the Los Alamos Nuclear Forum on August 25, 2026
- Heard "America the Beautiful" performed by the Lasses and Lads of Enchantment
- Read a proclamation recognizing July 4, 2026, as the 250th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence
- Read a proclamation designating July 2026 as Parks and Recreation Month
- Appointed members to the Property Valuation Board
- Approved applying for a Cultural Properties restoration grant for the Manhattan Project Dormitory project
- Approved an ordinance creating an Inclusivity Advisory Board of Council
- Approved an ordinance amending the animal bite ordinance to include dog bites to other animals
- Heard a presentation from the Police Department about surveillance camera use (a town hall discussion is being scheduled for further community dialogue)
- Approved a speed-ticketing program contract with Modaxo Traffic Management (implementation is expected to take approximately six months)
- Approved purchase of the Los Alamos School of Gymnastics building
- Approved the recommended Ashley Pond/Trinity Drive safety barrier design (boulders and hardy landscaping)
- Approved the construction contract for the Betty Ehart Senior Center HVAC replacement project

If you would like to see more about the council and their boards and commissions please visit ([link](#)) to view meeting agendas, videos and minutes.

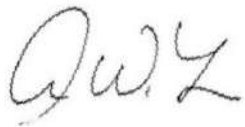
Some of my June activities as County Manager, coordinating and supporting partners and residents, included:

- June 3: Met with a developer regarding their LEDA/MRA application
- June 4: Met the new Mayor and City Manager of Española along with Chair Rytí and Intergovernmental Affairs Manager Danielle Duran
- June 6: Attended ChamberFest in White Rock
- June 10–13: Attended the American Institute of Architects annual conference in San Diego

- June 21: Attended the J. Robert Oppenheimer Memorial Committee annual scholarship awardee dinner
- June 25: Met with UC partners for the Guest House project and LACDC Executive Director Lauren McDaniels
- June 26: Donated blood at the COOP event
- Participated in NMED's Hexavalent Chromium Plume remediation working group with Chair Ryti and Intergovernmental Affairs Manager Danielle Duran

I am personally having difficulty grasping that 2026 is already more than half over. Although much has been accomplished, there is much more to be done, including preparations for the November election, selling bonds for capital projects in October, selecting a site for a Community Health Action Center, and maintaining momentum on processing potential public/private development partnerships through our Local Economic Development and Metropolitan Redevelopment Area tools. As always, thank you to all who enable and support progress for the community's benefit.

Warm regards,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Anne Laurent'.

Anne Laurent
County Manager

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COMMUNICATION AND ENGAGEMENT

General County

The County website officially transitioned from .us to .gov, with public awareness campaign occurring throughout the month of April. The team needed to reconfigure the Google Analytics web tags, so analytic data will resume in May.

County Line, Bottom Line, Sustainability, Off the Shelf Newsletter

The average open rate across all County e-newsletters in June was 56%.

Individual newsletter performance is as follows:

- County Line: 48% of 2,478 subscribers
- Bottom Line: 60% of 697 subscribers
- Off the Shelf: 58% of 843 subscribers
- Sustainability: 63% of 161 subscribers

Record Management

8 Internal requests

14 Records provided

10 Permit requests

10 Records released

IPRA

766 Records requested

39 Carryovers from previous month

3246 Records pulled for review/release

Clerk's Office

298 Recordings & Filings

87 eRecordings

14 Marriage Licenses

3 Probate Cases

3 County Council/Board Mtgs

16,479 Total Registered Voters

5187 Voter Record Transactions

4 Social Media Posts

687 Facebook Followers

384 Instagram Followers

78 Threads Followers

53 Customer Visits

Community Development Department

@LosAlamosCountyCommunityDevelopmentDepartment

170 Reached this month

9 Content interactions this month

Community Services Department

New Social Media Followers: 42

E-Activity Guide Reads:

Spring: 156

Alcohol Permits: 0

Environmental Services

Social Media Followers: 1.3k

Fire Department

Social Media Followers: 17 IG, 45 FB

Website

The County's website had 54,632 total users with 125,594 page views for the month of June. The top pages for June were the home page, CDD self-service kiosk, the Golf Course and the Alerts & Current Conditions page. We also had a significant number of page errors in the month of June as we transitioned to the new website layout. We are actively working to correct all broken links.

Our Rep'd addition to the website answered 201 questions from 503 total engagements with the platform in June, which is an estimated saving of 17 hours of staff time answering those questions. Inquiries covered a variety of topics from roll carts, camping, fallen trees, permit requirements, and searches for contact information. Videos watched shared information about the GRT increase, emergency alert sign-ups and ACT MyCommute.

Social Media Report

The County's main Facebook page reached 9,988 followers and the County's main Instagram account had 2,495 followers by the end of June, with a significant increase in views and interactions on both platforms as we head into the summer season:

- Facebook: 367,340 views with 3,709 interactions
- Instagram: 41,343 views with 790 interactions

All County public communicators are working together to post on the main County accounts through ZenCity. Efforts to secure all accounts under official Los Alamos County business accounts continue

INTERGOVERNMENTAL, TRIBAL, AND REGIONAL RELATIONS

Federal

Following and working with Congressional Delegation regarding potential funding sources for the public utilities' water well.

Began working internally on possible comments regarding the OMB proposed changes to the Uniform Grant Guidance.

Submitted edits to the DOE community infrastructure policy proposal to National League of Cities.

State

Provided the lead on the IPRA working group with guidance from NM Counties on comment content.

Attended the NM Counties Annual Conference and the Health Services Affiliate meetings, which culminated in the districts across the state sharing their SB3 Regional Behavioral Health plans with each other.

Tribal and Regional

Plans to meet with and possibly tour Pojoaque Pueblo continue to progress.

Outreach to the new administration for the City of Espanola was made.

The next steps after the feasibility study of the potential regional landfill were discussed with our two partners, Rio Arriba County and City of Espanola.

FISCAL STEWARDSHIP

Finance: Finance staff have contacted Hinkle and Landers, PC to conduct the Fiscal Year 2026 external audit. This engagement will begin in July and includes the full scope of required annual audit services, such as, assessing compliance with state and federal regulations and preparing all mandated audit deliverables for submission to the New Mexico Office of the State Auditor.

Budget: On June 24, 2026, Department of Finance and Administration, Local Government Division (LGD) examined interim budget for Fiscal Year 2026-27 and granted approval and certification for use. Final FY2026-27 budget will be taken to Council in July for adoption and submitted to DFA by July 31, 2026.

Procurement Stats FY 26 YTD Stats:

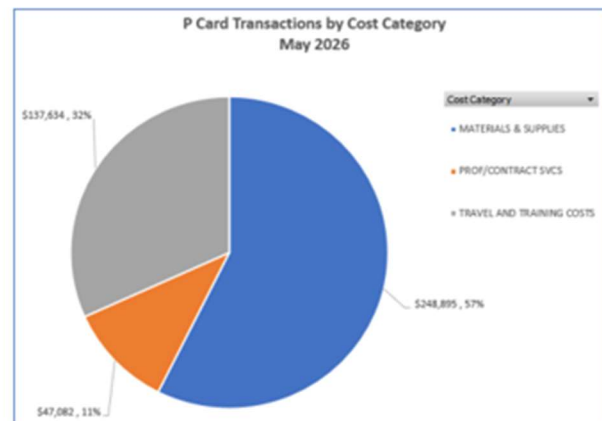
1791 Purchase Orders Issued
706 Change Orders
3574 Inventory Pick Tickets
104 Agreements Completed
55 Amendments Completed
84 Solicitations/Amendments in Progress

Trends:

Purchase Orders increased from 1597 (FY25) to 1791 (FY26)
PO Change Orders decreased from 796 to 706
Inventory Pick Tickets Processed & Delivered increased from 3527 to 3574
Agreements Completed flat from at 104
Amendments Completed increased from 37 to 55
Solicitations/Agreements/Amendments in Progress decreased from 91 to 84
Anticipated Projects decreased from 36 to 34

Property Disposal Requests Received decreased from 62 to 47

Local & Regional Pcard Spend for June 2026		
Local Area	Total Spend	Percentage of Total P Card Spend
Española	\$ 9,667.44	1%
Los Alamos	\$ 33,760.47	5%
Santa Fe	\$ 43,287.79	6%
Taos	\$ 540.41	0%
Total Local Spend	\$ 87,256.11	
Total Pcard Spend	\$ 695,857.28	



June 2026					June 2025	
Accounts Receivable		Number of Transactions	Dollar Amount	Variance Over Prior Year Increase (Decrease)	Number of Transactions	Dollar Amount
	Gross Receipts Tax Received	4	\$ 7,321,937.13	25%	4	\$ 5,859,162.99
	Electronic Payments Received (EPAY)	25	\$ 7,165,938.99	35%	38	\$ 5,326,847.89
	Property Tax Received	234	\$ 298,139.00	-16%	259	\$ 355,759.58
	Lodgers Tax Received	6	\$ 44,546.35	8%	5	\$ 41,083.45
Accounts Payable						
	Number of Invoices Paid	547	\$ 35,013,593.90	61%	600	\$ 21,752,506.82
	Wire Payments Processed	27	\$ 12,650,501.59	54%	29	\$ 8,218,726.71
	Electronic Fund Transfers (EFT) Processed	168	\$ 8,691,877.10	70%	165	\$ 5,120,559.59
	Normal Print Checks Processed	240	\$ 13,671,215.21	62%	254	\$ 8,413,220.52
	Total Disbursements	435	\$ 35,013,593.90	61%	448	\$ 21,752,506.82
	P-Card Transactions	1,449	\$ 695,857.28	37%	1,148	\$ 507,796.81

EFFECTIVE, EFFICIENT, AND RELIABLE SERVICES

CLERK

Update

Following Election Day, the Los Alamos County Clerk's Office completed the required review and counting of eligible write-in ballots in accordance with New Mexico election laws and procedures. Election staff carefully examined ballots containing write-in votes to determine voter intent and verify that write-in candidates had met the applicable filing requirements. Valid write-in votes were tabulated and added to the unofficial election results, ensuring that every eligible vote was accurately counted.

After all eligible ballots, including write-in ballots, had been processed, the Los Alamos County Canvassing Board convened to review and certify the official election results. During the canvass, the Board examined the election returns, reviewed required election documentation, and verified that all statutory procedures had been followed before officially certifying the results. The canvassing process serves as an important quality assurance measure, confirming the accuracy and completeness of the election prior to final certification.

Following certification, the office completed its post-audit system check of the County's voting equipment. This verification process included confirming that the voting system hardware and software functioned properly throughout the election, validating election tabulation records, and ensuring that no unauthorized changes had occurred to the election management system. Election equipment was then properly closed out, secured, and prepared for storage in accordance with state retention requirements and established chain-of-custody procedures.

These post-election activities are essential to maintaining the integrity, accuracy, and transparency of the election process. From the careful review of write-in ballots to the official canvass and post-audit system verification, each step provides an additional layer of accountability and helps ensure that the certified election results accurately reflect the votes cast by Los Alamos County voters.

Poll Workers Needed

The Los Alamos County Clerk's Office is recruiting poll workers for the November general election. Poll workers are essential to ensuring a smooth, secure, and successful election process. Community members interested in serving their community and earning compensation are encouraged to apply on the County's website at <https://www.losalamosnm.gov/Government/County-Jobs>. Training is provided.

Voter Turnout statistics are provided on the following page. Want to see the precinct-by-precinct breakdown and the final numbers for statewide races? You can view the full, updated results directly on the New Mexico Secretary of State's election portal at <https://electionresults.sos.nm.gov>

Candidates for the November Election

Following the completion of the Major Party, Minor Party, and Independent candidate filing periods, the candidate field for the November election has been set. The following local candidates are expected to appear on the Los Alamos County ballot.

Office	Candidates
State Representative, District 43	Christine Chandler (Democrat)
Magistrate Judge	Catherine E. Taylor (Democrat)
County Councilor	David E Hampton (Democrat)
County Councilor	Theresa A Cull (Democrat)
County Councilor	Steven S Lynne (Democrat)
County Councilor	Melanee M Hand (Democrat)
County Councilor	Eric Roland Stromberg (Republican)
County Councilor	Jason Alan Chappel (Republican)
County Councilor	Chris Luchini (Libertarian)
County Sheriff	Antonio L Maggiore (Democrat)
County Assessor	Jeff Casalina (Democrat)
County Assessor	James Curtis Wernicke Jr. (Libertarian)
Probate Judge	Perry C Klare (Democrat)
Municipal Judge	Elizabeth K Allen (Democrat)

Upcoming Events / Project Milestones / Seasonal Changes / New Initiatives:

July 1, 2026	Clerk's Office Closed 1pm-3pm for Staff Meeting
July 3, 2026	Clerk's Office Closed in Observance of Independence Day
July 7, 2026	County Council Meeting
July 14, 2026	County Council Work Session
July 28, 2026	County Council Meeting

HUMAN RESOURCES

Administration

The Personnel Board met on June 23rd. The Personnel Board has one (1) vacant position that we are currently recruiting for.

Safety & Risk Management - Training Stats – Safety Training is at 64% compliance

- Risk Management is currently working with Procurement to finalize an agreement with Lancaster Safety Counseling for our Specialty Safety Training courses. We hope to have that completed soon.
- Risk Management purchased and replaced 10 AED units. Training on the new units will be included in the County's CPR/First Aid/AED training.

Compensation & HRIS/Munis

- With Employee Evaluations completed, annual increase letters were delivered to staff identifying FY27 rates, as well as any incentives, retention, or longevity pays as applicable.
- Continued work performed on the Job Description Review Project. Revising as needed and meaningful meetings held regarding hard to fill positions and how to best update those job descriptions.

HR Training/Staff Development

- Need to Know Manager Training has launched and is a required training for all managers/supervisors.
- The County continues to partner with Santa Fe Community College to offer professional development classes to County staff. New course offerings are planned and scheduled for FY27, courses will be available for registration in July.
- Training staff concluded the first round of Customer Service training for County staff. The training received positive feedback regarding the course content and trainers. Staff will continue to offer the Customer Service course for staff that were not able to complete the course during this first round of cohorts, as well as for new hires.
- HR Training is currently accepting applications for tuition reimbursement for the fall 2026 semester.

Benefits:

- Benefits are currently soliciting responses to four RFPs for Dental, Vision, and Long-Term Disability Insurance, as well as an Employee Benefits Consultant. These items expire at the end of 2026.
- The Benefits Team conducted 3 retirement planning meetings in June.
- The Benefits Team conducted 14 exit interviews in June.

PLANNING

June Stats

Planning staff reviewed and acted on the following:

19 New Business License Reviews

32 Permit Reviews

4 Planning Inspections

5 Development Applications

Planning continues to advance the Development Code update process. On June 24, the Planning and Zoning Commission recommended approval of Article V with three conditions requesting minor changes to dates. This recommendation marks an

important step toward final consideration and adoption by Council. The Comprehensive Plan update and Historic Master Plan remain on schedule.

The Los Alamos County Comprehensive Plan consultants have completed public meetings and community engagement activities through the second round of surveys, which include Vision Scenarios. This survey will remain open through July 11, 2026. Planning, in collaboration with the Community Development Department Marketing Specialist, has conducted extensive public outreach to encourage community participation and engagement throughout the Comprehensive Plan update process.

Upcoming

- July 1, Historic Preservation Advisory Board Meeting
- July 22, Planning and Zoning Commission Meeting
- July 28, Ordinance 02-371: LAC Code Chapter 16. Article V Amendment public hearing

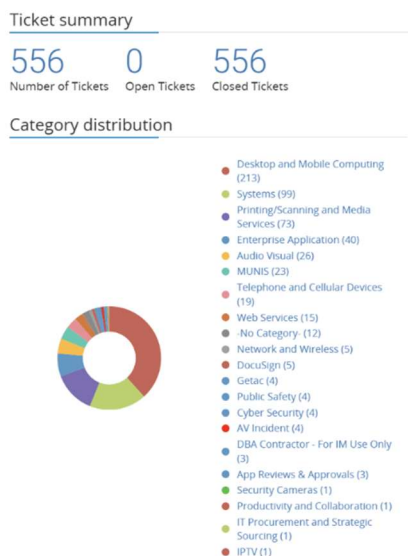
INFRASTRUCTURE ASSET MANAGEMENT

INFORMATION MANAGEMENT

June Stats

556 Tickets

556 Closed Tickets



Updates:

Members of Information Management traveled to Las Vegas NV in early June to attend the annual InfoTech conference which heavily focused on Artificial Intelligence (AI) in all

types of business operations emphasizing governance and risk resiliency. This was a great start to the County's AI Governance Committee kickoff.



Marlena Sanchez, IM Program Manager; Helen Perraglio, ASD Director; John Roig, Chief Information Officer; Chris McRae, Network Architect



Helen Perraglio, ASD Director; Marlena Sanchez, IM Program Manager; John Roig, Chief Information Officer; Chris McRae, Network Architect

Michael Smith continues to provide critical support to the division as Information Management's sole FAA-certified drone pilot. Demonstrating his commitment to maintaining professional credentials and technical expertise, he successfully renewed his GIS Professional (GISP) certification in late May and his FAA Part 107 Remote Pilot Certificate in June. These renewals reflect his dedication to maintaining the qualifications necessary to support the division and Los Alamos County's mission while ensuring compliance with industry and federal standards.

Infrastructure Updates:

- All of our virtual computer systems have now been moved onto a newer, more efficient platform. The old virtual system has been fully shut down, and the related physical equipment has been removed and is awaiting property disposal.

Application Team Highlights

- Supported Municipal Court with interface discussions between the implementation vendor, Quicket, and the police Records Management System vendor, Infor EIS, and obtained clarification on the file formats compatible with each system for data exchange. Also supported Police Dispatch during the ProQA Police (EPD) implementation go-live and assisted the Police department with the deployment of 51 Axon body-worn cameras.
- Updated the Tyler EERP production environment to version 2024.5.0.1690 for DPU's Time of Use project go-live. Additionally, updated the Enterprise

Permitting (EnerGov) configuration with the new ArcGIS World Geocode API key ahead of the upcoming key expiration. Assisted CDD in creating intelligent queries to notify the team when business item reviews are approved or declined.

- Assisted the Airport with implementing an OpenForms–SharePoint based solution to collect public photo submissions for a slideshow of Pilot Photo Montage at the kiosk station. Also supported Public Works with the setup and execution of vendor-provided PowerBI reports that use fleet data to inform electric vehicle transition planning.

AIRPORT

Updates

Take-offs and Landings – June brought increased aviation activity to the Los Alamos County Airport as longer days encouraged more flying throughout the region. A total of 314 aircraft operations were recorded during the month, consisting of 134 operations from based aircraft and 180 visiting operations, according to Virtower data. Included in these totals were approximately 103 operations conducted by Classic Air Medical helicopters, reflecting the airport’s continued role in supporting emergency medical transportation throughout northern New Mexico.

The 8-unit T-Hangar Project continued to make steady progress throughout the month, with foundation work and installation of the trench drain system nearing completion. These milestones represent significant progress toward expanding aircraft storage capacity and supporting future aviation growth at the airport.

The airport has also played an important role in supporting regional wildfire response efforts. During June, both U.S. Forest Service personnel and contract firefighting crews utilized the airport while responding to the Rio Fire near Chacoma Peak and, more recently, the McCauley Springs fire. Firefighting aircraft based at the airport included the contract helicopter N38HX and Blackhawk helicopter N538SV, which have been operating from Los Alamos for the past several weeks in support of wildfire suppression efforts across the region.

In support of aviation safety and pilot education, the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) and airport hosted a presentation by local pilot Omar Wooten on June 20 at the terminal building. Mr. Wooten shared his experience from the New Year's Eve 2024 runway excursion at Los Alamos County Airport, during which the Cessna 182 he was piloting was blown off the runway and substantially damaged, though no injuries occurred. During the presentation, he reviewed the weather conditions, decision-making process, and lessons learned from the incident, emphasizing the risks of complacency

and the importance of conservative aeronautical decision-making. The event was well attended by local pilots and generated valuable discussion on flight safety in the challenging operating environment at Los Alamos.



Community outreach continued through a partnership with Will Fox, President of EAA Chapter 691, to host a YMCA aviation workshop for nine middle school and ninth-grade students. Participants learned basic aerodynamics and how wings create lift through hands-on demonstrations, built and flew paper airplanes, experienced flight simulators, toured the EAA hangar and electric Dragonfly aircraft project, and had the opportunity to sit in several aircraft. The event was well received, and a second workshop is planned for July 6.



As summer activity increases, the Airport continues to support emergency response operations, construction projects, and aviation education opportunities while maintaining safe and reliable airport services for the community and region.



FACILITIES

June Stats:

Current work orders in queue: 141

New work orders received since last report: 92

Completed work orders: 201

Service requests completed: 50

After-hours callouts: 12

Emergency callouts: 4

Updates:

The Public Works Capital Projects & Facilities team continue to advance a broad portfolio of capital improvement, facility projects, and facility maintenance that support County operations. Key efforts include ongoing planning and construction for public safety facilities, major recreation assets, EV charging infrastructure, and a countywide building systems and lighting upgrade program.

Several projects are now approaching active construction. The Fire Station 4 Replacement is progressing with site grading, soil testing, and storm sewer installation, while Fire Station 3's snow melt system upgrade is moving toward final Task Order revision No. 1 approval. Construction activities continue at the Airport T-Hangars and Brewer Arena. Longview Drive building demolition was approved by Council, with crews mobilizing in early July.

Design and renovation work for community facilities remain a focus. The Manhattan Project Era Dormitory renovation is progressing with required archaeological services in review, and the Betty Ehart Senior Center renovation and associated HVAC replacement are moving through final design, task order consideration, and contractor pricing. At the Aquatic Center's Olympic pool, tile installation is complete, with repainting scheduled for July and substantial completion anticipated by late August. Additional design work is underway for new pool pumps and filtration upgrades.

System upgrades and maintenance continue to strengthen County infrastructure. The Golf Course Clubhouse HVAC replacement has reached project closeout, and Golf Course Finish Upgrades and the Justice Center boiler replacement are completed. EV charging initiatives at the Mesa Public Library and White Rock Complex are advancing through concrete work and design proposals, respectively, while a comprehensive interior and exterior lighting upgrade program and multiple mechanical and electrical repairs are moving through scoping, procurement, and implementation.

Programmatic planning and standards development are also underway. The HVAC Comprehensive Maintenance Program draft is approximately 75 percent complete, and Facilities Division Operations SOPs for Life Safety Systems are in early development. Additional projects—including the Community Health Action Center (CHAC), Visitor Center food truck pads, Ashley Pond electrical pedestals, Bonfire site work, and various smaller facility upgrades—remain in planning, design, or cost-estimating phases.

Overall, the capital projects portfolio reflects steady progress across construction, planning, and maintenance activities, with several key projects moving toward completion while others advance through design, procurement, and early implementation stages. Staff continue to prioritize coordination, cost control, and timely delivery across all active projects.

Facility Maintenance Activities

- **Aquatic Center:** Light fixture upgrades are on order with installation to be completed by facilities electricians. Building Automated Controls Upgrade Task Order **In process.**
- **Betty Ehart Senior Center:** HVAC service call resolved.
- **Fire Station 3 Community Room:** HVAC RTU unit replacement is scheduled to arrive on August 17
- **Golf Course:** Kitchen maintenance and deep cleaning complete; Kitchen ceiling tile replacement and grid painting in process.
- **Justice Center:** Flooring refinishing in detention and Sally Port area complete. Duct cleaning in detention area was completed. Automatic Transfer Switch (ATS)

testing completed; contractor recalibrated the unit. Installation of a mini-split system in the Detention Control Room in process. Troubleshooting two HVAC Roof Top Units in process and replacement proposals have been solicited From HVAC on call contractors

- **Mesa Public Library:** Repaired and replaced with fan motors. Stair tread nosing installation started 7/1, main entrance automatic door closer replacement and troubleshooting various HVAC components in process.
- **Municipal Building:** Replaced damaged ceiling tiles and burned-out light fixtures. Elevator flooring replacement, handrail repainting and metal soffit painting, and parking lot expansion joint replacement are in process.
- **PCS Building Complex:** Automated Controls Upgrade Task Order in process.
- **PCS Building 1 & 3:** Troubleshooting of HVAC Intella Pak units in process.
- **Piñon Pool:** Gas meter replacement completed, domestic hot water system restored to operation and existing pool boiler decommissioned. A proposal to replace the main boiler was received and provided to Community Services staff.
- **White Rock Library:** Pump replacement completed. Boiler replacement is expected to arrive the week of July 6 and is scheduled for installation July 10. Front door replacement is pending arrival of materials and installation by the contractor.

White Rock Library Pump Replacement and Mesa Library Motor Repair and Replacement



Justice Center Detention Concrete Polishing



Concrete Pour at the Airport T-hangers Trench Drain Inlet



Concrete pour at the Mesa Public Library EV Chargers Project



Fire Station 4 Replacement Project Construction Photos



CUSTODIAL

June Stats

Fuller Lodge – 65

White Rock Activity Center – 12

White Rock Fire Station – 1

Betty Ehart Senior Center – 22

White Rock Town Hall – 1

Municipal Building – 29

Updates

Reservations for the month of June remained steady from the previous month with graduations and weddings.

A hearing aid loop was installed at the Fire Station 3 training room to assist people with hearing aids.

New tables were purchased to replace the current tables at Fuller Lodge and the Golf Course Community Room and tables and chairs were purchased for the Golf Course restaurant and Airport.

FLEET

June Stats

Work orders entered – 248

Work orders completed within 72 hours – 193

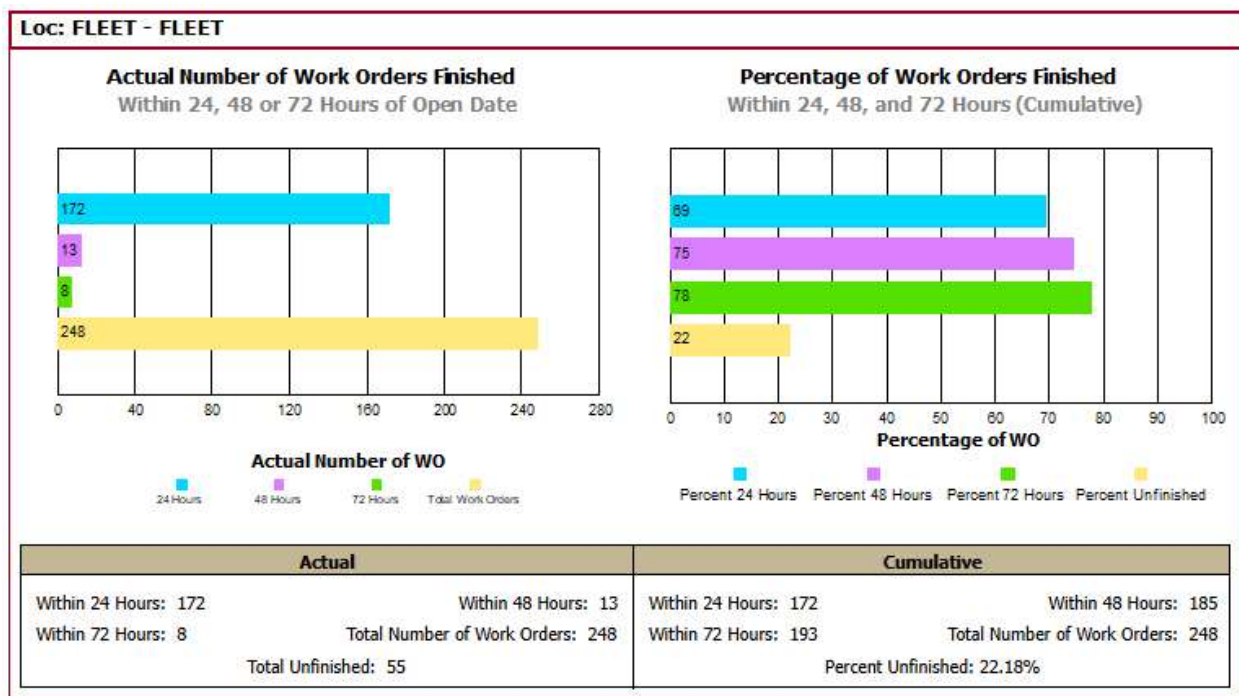
Work orders that remain open – 16

Work orders that are considered preventive maintenance – 87

Work orders that are considered repairs – 154

Work orders due to accidents – 3

Work Orders for recalls – 4



This month, Fleet has continued its efforts to prepare all summer equipment for service while completing annual DOT inspections. All vehicle orders for the year have been

finalized, and the department will continue auctioning replaced units as they are retired from service.

Fleet has also begun encouraging drivers of electric and hybrid vehicles to utilize EV charging cards for all charging activities to support more efficient fleet management and operational tracking.

Additionally, Fleet has received a partial shipment of GPS/telematics modules and have begun the installation process. Staff are currently working through the configuration and setup requirements to ensure proper functionality and integration of these units.



With another summer season upon us, we are pleased to welcome three summer students to our team. Pictured from left to right are Joshua Matteson, Lucas Martinez, and Joseph McCulloch. They have been working alongside our fleet staff and gaining hands-on experience with a wide range of repair and maintenance tasks, including vehicle servicing, tire repairs, and work on buses, refuse trucks, light-duty trucks, mowers, and tractors.

In just their first few weeks, the interns have already had the opportunity to assist with several more complex projects, such as engine teardowns, fuel injector replacements, electrical diagnostics, complete repairs of a sweeper elevator chain, and transmission and transfer case replacements. Their enthusiasm, strong work ethic, and willingness to

learn have made them valuable contributors to the shop, and Fleet is excited to have them with us this summer.

TRAFFIC AND STREETS

June Stats

Customer calls – 72
Traffic Control & Excavation Permits processed – 15
Locates preformed – 48
Perma Patch used – 200 lbs.
Sweeping miles – 336
Concrete used – 38 yards
Signs fabricated and installed – 23
Traffic signals repaired – 1
Work orders received – 27
Work orders completed – 14
Miles striped – 10.6

Signs and Markings Division

The Signs and Markings Division completed numerous projects aimed at improving traffic safety and wayfinding throughout the county.

Key accomplishments included:

Traffic Division

- Installed a new four-way stop at the intersection of North Road and Urban Avenue to enhance traffic control and safety to include painted medians.
- Repaired multiple damaged or knocked-down traffic signs countywide.
- Installed a total of 23 new traffic signs.
- Installed handicap accessible parking signs at the Piñon Pool.
- Applied new pavement markings, including painted islands, stop bars, and curb markings at various locations throughout the county.
- Continued the Central Avenue wayfinding project by installing 12 additional wayfinding signs at six locations.
- Completed roadway striping operations totaling 10.6 miles countywide.
- Improved pedestrian visibility and safety by removing select parking stalls near crosswalks along Central Avenue.

Streets Division

The Streets Division completed a variety of roadway, sidewalk, and drainage maintenance projects.

Major activities included:

- Repaired sidewalks and driveway aprons on Joya Loop, Central Avenue, 6th Street, and 41st Street.
- Cleaned drainage structures on Big Rock Loop and Estates Drive to improve stormwater flow.
- Performed roadway grading and ditch cleaning along Camp May Road.
- Delivered sand and provided traffic control in support of ChamberFest activities.
- Prepared the roadway and installed a new culvert at the play lot located in the Denver Steels area to improve drainage and site accessibility.
- Streets operators participated in the Heavy Equipment Academy by serving as equipment evaluators and providing hands-on instruction and support across a variety of heavy equipment operations. Their involvement helped assess participant proficiency, promote safe operating practices, and contribute to the overall success of the training program.

Four members of the Traffic and Streets crew attended the 2026 New Mexico Association of Counties Conference, where they competed in the Roadeo event. Participants from counties across New Mexico showcased their skills by operating a variety of heavy equipment, including graders, front-end loaders, backhoes, mini excavators, and track skid steers.

Representing the county were Benjamin Vigil, Jacob Coriz, Nicholas Diaz, and Leo Maestas. Each employee demonstrated professionalism and skill throughout the competition, representing both the County and the Traffic and Streets Department with pride.

Benjamin Vigil earned 2nd place in the Mini Excavator competition and 3rd place in the Backhoe competition, receiving plaques for his accomplishments. While the other team members did not place in the award standings, they performed well and should be commended for their hard work and dedication.

Traffic and Streets Division is proud of all four employees for representing the county so well. Pictured below is Benjamin Vigil with his award plaques. The other participants preferred not to be photographed.



The "NMAC Rodeo" refers to the heavy equipment and public works operators' competition held by the New Mexico Association of Counties. The highly competitive event tests county public works employees on their precision, safety, and hand-eye coordination while operating vehicles like motor graders, skid steers, backhoes, and front-end loaders.

EMPLOYEE RECRUITMENT AND RETENTION

June Highlights

- 13 Jobs posted in May, 70 YTD (Calendar Year)
- 192 Applications received in May, 993 YTD (Calendar Year)
- Average applications per posting for May is 15 and 14 YTD
- 19 new hires in May and 64 YTD
- 6 promotions in May and 63 YTD
- Vacancy Rate is 5.98% (Excluding Temps, Casuals and Limited Terms)

HOUSING

Updates

20th Street Development Solicitation: The due diligence phase of development has been extended by request of the development partner. The developer provided additional earnest money to extend the due diligence period as required by the development agreement. The due diligence extends through July 2026. Geotechnical

analysis and site engineering are under way with construction drawings underdevelopment. [Goals: Downtown Revitalization, Local Business, Housing.]

9th Street Apartments: Unit renovations and the major electrical infrastructure upgrades across all three buildings have wrapped up. The installation of mini splits is taking place. [Goals: Housing.]

Affordable Housing Service Providers: The Housing Trust has been actively marketing the Homebuyer Assistance and Home Renewal programs through the DPU billing insert as well as hosting booths at the Health Fair (June 4), Chamber Fest (June 6), and the Farmers Market. They currently have multiple qualified applicates for both the Home Rehabilitation and Homebuyers Assistance programs. [Goals: Housing.]

A-8-A: The Coyote Mesa development team has submitted their grading and drainage permit and will be submitting their building permit for vertical construction in the coming weeks. Contractors for Servitas are on site locating and removing old water, sewer, and other miscellaneous debris in preparation for site grading. [Goals: Housing.]

LOCAL BUSINESS AND DOWNTOWN REVITALIZATION

Updates

On June 17th, Max Khudiakov joined County Manager Anne Laurent and County Councilors Ryn Herrmann and Suzie Havemann at the New Mexico Energy Policy Symposium, held in Ohkay Owingeh. The event convened many energy industry leaders, economic developers, local and state government professionals, and legislators to discuss the current issues around the energy industry in New Mexico.

On June 24th, Anita Barela and Max Khudiakov attended the Ribbon Cutting Ceremony for the LA Bootery & Mesa Top Games new storefront location.

PRSA Travel & Tourism 2026 Session Conference - Felton attended the event June 7-10 in Albuquerque to learn more about tourism and public relations. In addition to connecting with other tourism professionals throughout the U.S., she also was able to connect with travel writers and pitch potential story ideas about Los Alamos. [1.1 Communication and Engagement; 3.2 Local Business; 3.4 Tourism and Special Events]

NMHA Governor's Conference on Hospitality - Felton attended the event June 24-25 in Las Cruces to learn more about tourism and hospitality. In addition to connecting with other tourism and hospitality professionals throughout the state, she also was able to

connect with members of DestinationiQ, who were also in attendance. [1.1 Communication and Engagement; 3.2 Local Business; 3.4 Tourism and Special Events]
NMTrue Grant - Felton wrapped up FY26 advertising initiatives in June. In addition, Felton worked with County staff to sign the grant agreement from NMTrue for FY27. We were awarded nearly our full request, an investment of \$50,050 with a media value of \$150,150. The program provides a 2:1 match on marketing investment, meaning every dollar goes twice as far. The funding will fuel influencer campaigns, Meta, YouTube, Connected TV, programmatic out-of-home, and 405 Magazine print ads rolling out later this year in Oklahoma. [1.1 Communication and Engagement; 3.2 Local Business; 3.4 Tourism and Special Events]

Southwest Magazine - The County ran their first ad with Southwest Travel & Life Magazine for their June/July issue. Knowing the next few months will feature New Mexico locations, we took this opportunity to highlight “Exploring the past. Shaping the Future,” with images of Bandelier and the Bradbury Science Museum. This issue had an article about Zozobra in Santa Fe. [3.4 Tourism and Special Events]

EDUCATIONAL, ARTS, CULTURAL, & HISTORICAL AMENITIES

Upcoming Nature Center Programs

PEEC events to look forward to in August 2026:

We Are Stars (In-person) – 08/01/2026 at 11am

Los Luceros Bird Walk (In-person) – 8/2/2026 at 7am

Night Sky in August (In-person) - 08/04/2026 at 7pm

The Hot and Energetic Universe (In-person) – 8/7/2026 at 11am

Black Holes (In-person) - 08/08/2026 at 11am

Bird Walk with Feminist Bird Club (In-person) - 08/09/2026 at 7am

Seeing (In-person) - 08/14/2026 at 11am

Santa Fe Baldy Summit Hike (In-person) - 08/15/2026 at 6:30am

Messengers of Space and Time (In-person) - 08/15/2026 at 11am

Astrophotography for Beginners (In-person) - 08/18/2026 at 7pm

Unveiling the Invisible Universe (In-person) - 08/21/2026 at 11am

The Quest for Extrasolar Worlds (In-person) - 08/22/2026 at 11am

Wildflower Walk (In-person) - 08/24/2026 at 5:30pm

The Wind Rivers – Off-Trail (In-person & Live-streamed) - 08/25/2026 at 7pm

Family Hike with Family Strengths Network on Mitchell Trail (In-person) - 08/26/2026 at 10:30am

River of Bears (In-person) - 08/28/2026 at 11am

Bear Dinner (In-person) - 08/28/2026 at 6pm

Bear Fest (In-person) - 08/29/2026 at 10am

River of Bears (In-person) - 08/29/2026 at 11am

Library June Stats:

Programs & Events: 74

Total Program Attendance: 1,864

Physical Items Circulated: 22,841

Digital Items Circulated: 9,758

Total Items Circulate: 32,599

Updates

In June, the Library entered the busiest season of the year and continued to support the County's goal of enhancing the quality of life for Los Alamos County residents with rich programming and services.

June started strong when the library hosted the Art in Public Places mosaic project. For three days, the library was alive with excitement and creativity as community members of all ages helped with the assembly of grids for the mural.

In June, the Library hosted another successful jigsaw puzzle competition at Fuller Lodge. Over the past year, this series has become one of the Library's most popular program offerings. In July, the Library will host another competition in White Rock, featuring a beginner-friendly format and a community puzzle exchange.

The Library celebrates all major heritage and awareness months through a rotation of formats. In June, Pride Month was observed with a display full of representations of voices and authorship.

Both Mesa Public Library and the White Rock Branch Library welcomed a visit from the New Mexico Department of Cultural Affairs' Wonders on Wheels Museum bus. In

recognition of the 250th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the mobile museum featured its new exhibit, The Arts of Democracy in New Mexico.

The annual Summer Reading Program launched in June with high participation. A combined 70 readers signed up for challenges across four age groups. The challenge runs through the end of July.

The Step Up Gallery had 1,053 visitors in June, divided between two exhibits. A Lifetime of Color: Batiks by Gloria Sharp was on display through June 10, followed by Ode to the Mother Road, which opened on June 19 and will run through July 23.

The Justice Center wall mosaic project, now titled Birds and Big Skies of Los Alamos and created by artist J Muzacz, commissioned by the Art in Public Places Board, reached a major milestone in June as more than 200 community volunteers joined the artist team to assemble approximately 240 glass tile sections at Mesa Public Library. These sections were later installed on the south-facing wall of the Justice Center. Shaped by extensive public input and depicting native wildlife, plants, and the iconic local landscape, the artwork was unveiled at a ribbon-cutting ceremony on June 13. The mosaic now stands as a vibrant, community-built landmark that celebrates Los Alamos' natural environment and the collaborative spirit of its residents.

With Council's June 9, 2026, approval, the Aquatic Figures mural by artist Richard Lange has now been formally deaccessioned from the County's public art collection. This action follows years of documented deterioration, structural decline, and limited public engagement. With the mural officially removed from the collection, work is now underway to restore the wall to its original condition using up to \$45,000 in APP funds, coordinated with the facility's ongoing resurfacing project at the Larry R. Walkup Aquatic Center. This improvement will also enhance the functionality of the pool deck by giving staff greater flexibility to use the wall for safety equipment and organizational needs.

With Council's June 9, 2026, approval, the Split Infinity kinetic sculpture by artist Mark White has now been formally deaccessioned from the County's public art collection. This action follows repeated structural failures dating back to 2023, culminating in a major break in early 2026, after which the artist's studio (now Luca Décor) confirmed the sculpture had been discontinued and was no longer suitable for repair. As part of the no-cost replacement recommended by the studio, the broken frame of Split Infinity will be recycled into the new artwork, Blooming Lily 3 Medium, preserving materials while maintaining the integrity of the original three-piece kinetic installation outside Mesa Public Library. County staff will transport the damaged sculpture and retrieve the replacement piece for installation, ensuring the commemorative grouping honoring former Councilor Nona Bowman remains complete and structurally sound.

The Art in Public Places Board, in collaboration with the Los Alamos Fire Department and Public Works, conducted a community survey from June 2–21, 2026, to gather input on the proposed public art theme for the new Fire Station #4. The survey introduced a wildfire-focused concept highlighting community resilience, fire adaptation, and opportunities for reflection and education. A total of 162 community members participated, offering feedback on thematic direction, desired features such as fire-adapted landscaping and interactive elements, and the importance of ensuring the artwork holds meaning for the firefighters who will serve at the station. This input will directly inform the refinement of the theme and guide the upcoming Call for Art.

Nature @ Night Summer Series: Santa Fe Raptor Center – 6/3/2026

In-person presentation featuring live rescued and rehabilitated raptors with Santa Fe Raptor Center. 173 participants

Islamic Astronomy – 6/16/2026

In-person presentation about the accomplishments in astronomy that we owe to scholars of Medieval Islam. 50 participants

How to (Not?) Win 37 Pieces of Flair via Helicopter Evacuation – 6/23/2026

In-person and live-streamed presentation about a solo hiker's experiences with a severe injury in the backcountry and the rescue and recovery that followed. This program was offered in partnership with the Los Alamos Mountaineers. 45 participants

TOURISM AND SPECIAL EVENTS

June Stats

Visit Los Alamos Facebook

15,856 Followers to date

257,567 Reached this month

1,450 Content interactions this Month

@VisitLosAlamosNM Instagram

1,750 Followers to Date

73,020 Reached this month

1,128 Content interactions this Month

Visit Los Alamos Email Newsletter

4,029 Subscribers

Visitlosalamos.org Website

28,541 Users

11,248 Engaged Sessions

27 seconds Average Engagement Time/Active User

Visitor Center Visitation

Los Alamos: 1,449 people this month

White Rock: 1,223 people this month

COMMUNITY BROADBAND

Construction preparations and mobilization are continuing this month for the Atomic Fiber project. Additional project materials are arriving every week, staged and ready to be used when construction gets going. This is in anticipation of construction for Phase 1 beginning soon.

The atomicfiber.net web site continues to receive registrations from residents interested in being a subscriber. County residents can view a new static map showing better detail on what construction phase their neighborhood is in. Soon we will see a new dynamic feature on the web site where residents can zoom in on an interactive map and see when construction is planned for their neighborhood.

Related to the San Ildefonso fiber project, you may have seen progress happening at the new cell tower near the Totavi store. The tower is planned to come online in the next month or so. The tower is owned by the pueblo and is using the new fiber line to provide connectivity to the tower.

HEALTH, WELLBEING, AND SOCIAL SERVICES

June Stats

Programs & Events: 12

People Attending Programs & Events: 136

Updates

Social Services continued to assist clients in June. The majority of new and recurring clients sought assistance with food, navigating state benefits programs, utilities assistance, and other emergency basic needs.

Social Services Division Manager Jessica Strong attended the inaugural National Opioid Settlement Funds conference, along with Municipal Judge Elizabeth Allen. It was a great learning experience with more than 500 people from cities and counties across the country there to learn about measuring outcomes, designing programs, and ensuring transparency with opioid settlement funding.

Case Coordinator Deni Fell and SSD Manager Jessica Strong attended the annual Santa Fe Connect program, which was a wonderful opportunity to meet with resource navigators and program specialists from across Santa Fe, all of whom are using the Unite Us closed-loop referral system.

Program Specialist Jamie Allbach was trained as an ABC Suicide Prevention Trainer and also held her first two Mental Health First Aid classes!

High school senior Evelyn Drake joined SSD as a summer intern as part of the County's internship program. She will be gathering feedback from teens throughout the county to help develop future programming.

Program Specialist Jamie Allbach set up an outreach and information booth at the Earth Day special event hosted at the Los Alamos Nature Center and PEEC on Saturday, April 18th. It was a fun-filled day of interactions while communicating with the public about a variety of Social Services available to Los Alamos County residents.

Contractors:

Las Cumbres Community Services (LC)

Title: Developmental Drop-in Playgroup

Dates: June Mondays & Thursdays

Participants: 123

Las Cumbres' Developmental Playgroups are designed to meet one or more developmental skills for infants, toddlers, and PreK/Kindergarteners. In June, activities included sidewalk painting, bubbles, water play, and fizzy sidewalk fireworks.

Upcoming Events & Announcements: Playgroups at Las Cumbres continuing Mondays 9-11am and Thursdays 3-5pm

INCLUSION, ACCESS, AND BELONGING

Council adopted the ordinance to create the Inclusivity Board and recruitment is now starting.

MOBILITY

Atomic City Transit Stats

Unlinked Passenger Trips (UPT) - 21,647

Fixed-Route UPT - 20,530

Demand-Response UPT- 630

Special UPT - 487

Service Days - 30

UPT per Service Day - 722

UPT per Service Mile - .55

Service Disruptions - 3

On-time Timepoint Departures – 82%

On-time Paratransit Trips – 96%

Buses with Defective ITS Systems – 17%

Customer Complaints – 4

Fixed Route Monthly Performance Metrics

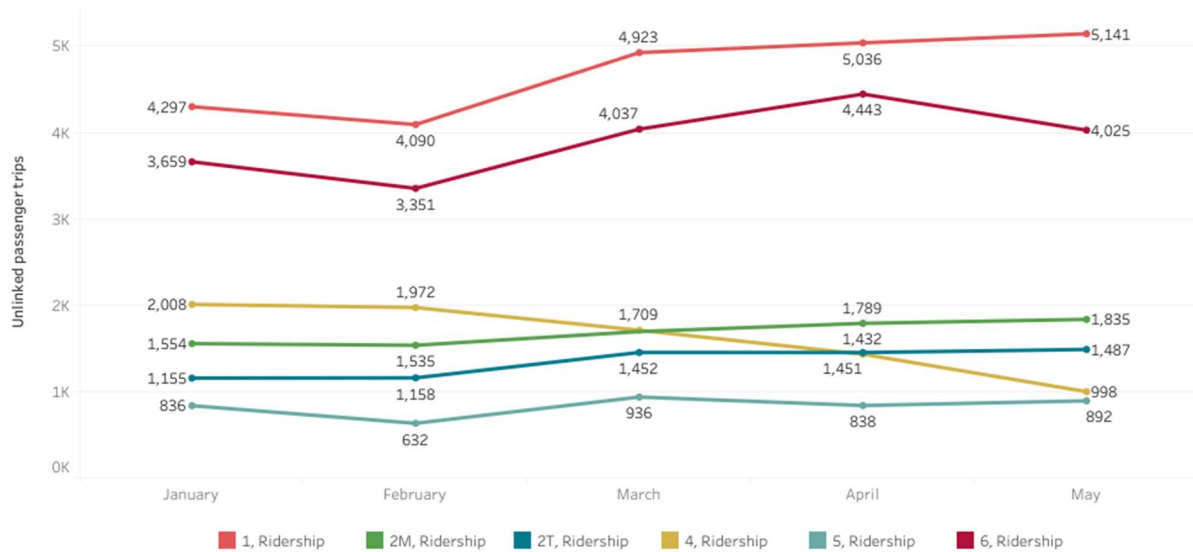
Atomic City Transit Ridership Report

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Fixed Route Monthly Performance Metrics 2026

Monthly Ridership 2025

Routes 1-6 run year round with peak services on 1 and 6 in high ridership times for commutes and the lunch hour.



Monthly Ridership Comparison by Year

		1	2M	2T	4	5	6	Grand Total
May	2019	6,379	2,970	1,995	3,780	2,039	6,848	24,011
	2025	5,290	1,664	1,170	2,250	1,084	3,332	14,790
	2026	5,141	1,835	1,487	998	892	4,025	14,378

Monthly On Time Performance

		1	2M	2T	4	5	6	SYSTEM
May	2026	88%	69%	81%	78%	92%	83%	82%

ACT MyRide Services Monthly Performance Metrics

Atomic City Transit Ridership Report

System Total
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Fixed Route Monthly
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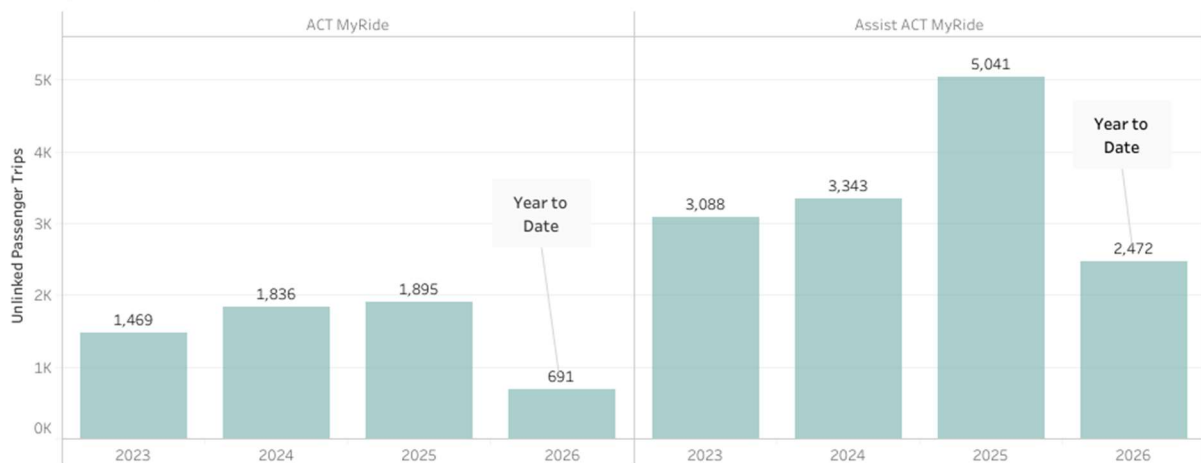
ACT MyRide Monthly
Performance Metrics

Seasonal Services
Monthly Performance..

ACT MyRide Services Monthly Performance Metrics 2026

On Demand: ACT MyRide and ACT MyRide Assist Programs Ridership

While both serves are free, ACT MyRide is a same day rideshare service open to the public while Assist ACT MyRide is by application only and part of the American Disabilities Act Program. Both services run Monday through Friday. ACT MyRide operates from 5:15 AM to 6:00 AM and 6:30 PM to 9:00 PM and Assist from 6:00 AM to 6:30 PM. An ACT MyRide Saturday Pilot Program ran from August 2, 2025 to October 25, 2025 to determine need and capacity for long term implementation.



Monthly Ridership Comparison by Year

		ACT MyRide	Assist ACT MyRide	Grand Total
May	2019	86	453	539
	2025	68	333	401
	2026	166	464	630

Monthly On Time Performance

		ACT MyRide	Assist ACT MyRide
May	2026	94%	98%

System Total Ridership Analysis Over Time

Atomic City Transit Ridership Report

System Total
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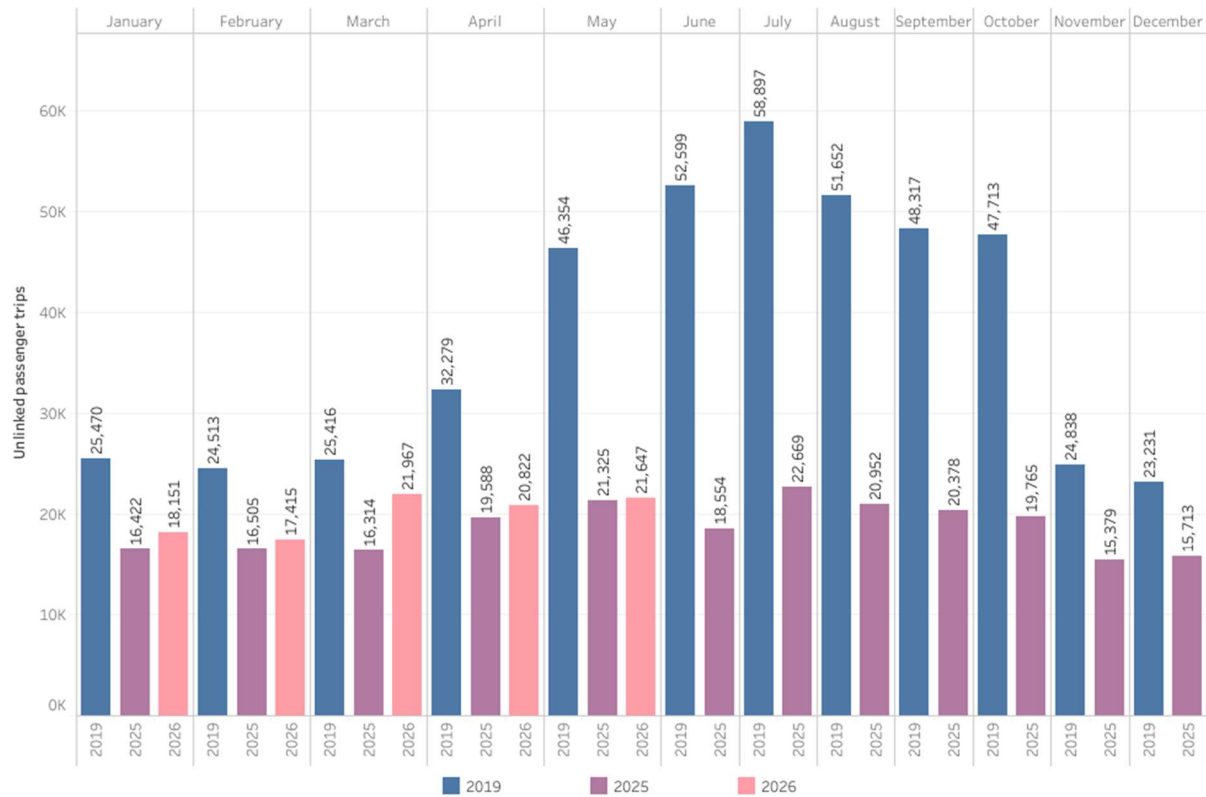
Fixed Route Monthly
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ACT MyRide Monthly
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Monthly Performance..

System Total Ridership Analysis Over Time

How to Read this Graph: The year 2019 (blue column) is an industry baseline for ridership trends before pandemic times while the 2025 (purple column) and the 2026 (pink column) ridership numbers provide recovery comparisons year over year against the 2019 baseline. Significant ridership loss was seen in summer months due to Bandelier service changes and access since 2024.



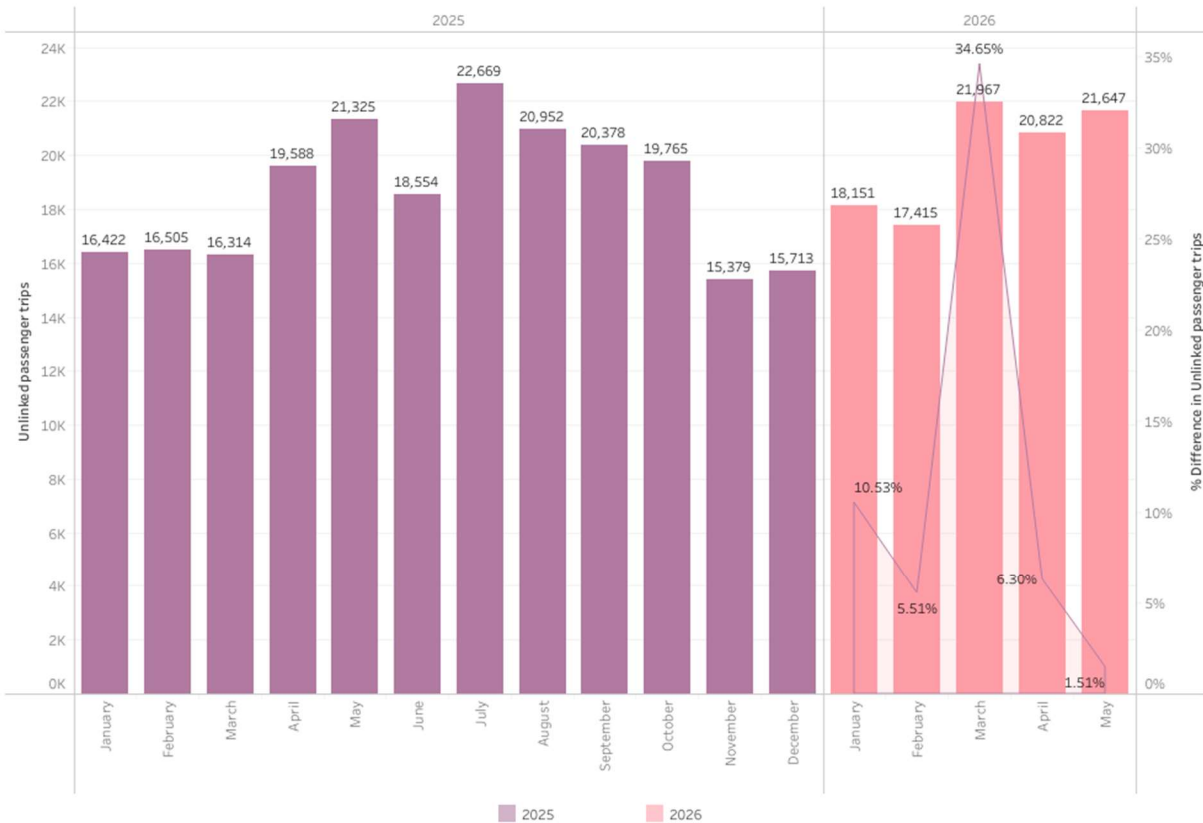
System Total Ridership Yearly Comparison

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System Total Ridership Yearly Comparison

How to Read this Graph: The columns show total ridership numbers including fixed route, seasonal services, and on demand ridership. The shaded areas (January is just a line for one month) show percent difference in ridership compared to the prior year so 2025 shows comparatively to 2026.



Seasonal Services Monthly Performance Metrics 2025

Atomic City Transit Ridership Report

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Seasonal Services Monthly Performance Metrics 2026

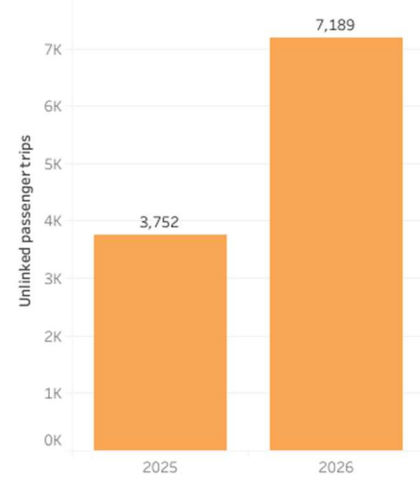
Express Routes 7-11, 2025

Express Routes run one outbound trip from bus stops near schools into the Downtown Area between 2:00 - 3:45pm August through May.



Bandelier Route 12

Bandelier contracted service runs between Juniper Parking Lot and the Visitor Center seasonally.



Note: The 2026 column reflects year to date service while the 2025 column reflects the full 2025 year.

Monthly Ridership Comparison by Year

	7	8	9	10	11	Bandelier 12	Grand Total
May 2019		922	918	1,041	865	12,953	16,699
2025	1,217	1,177	747	713	716	1,109	5,679
2026	698	692	702	768	745	2,447	6,052

Special Services: ACT provided service on Friday May 8, 2026 Water System Tour with 42 total trips and Saturday May 23, 2026 Senior Appreciation with 329 trips.

Construction: Repavement on SR4 affected on time performance for 2M and 2T between White Rock and Los Alamos.

May 2026 had 100 unassigned riders on board. Unassigned riders are riders on board during non-revenue service periods or during hardware outages.

TRANSPORTATION BOARD

Monthly Meeting was held on June 4, 2026

Special Meeting was held on June 22, 2026, to discuss potential replacements for the Jersey barriers at Ashley Pond Park.

OPEN SPACE, PARKS, AND RECREATION

ADMINISTRATION

Updates

19th Hole Sports Pub has been granted a temporary license agreement, allowing them to begin occupancy and set up the restaurant on May 1.

Connecting with the Public

The Community Services Department (CSD) conducted public meetings to present and gather community input on proposed accessibility and park improvement projects.

On June 10, CSD held a public meeting to discuss the Picnic Grounds at North Mesa Renovation Plan. The proposed improvements are intended to enhance accessibility for all users and include upgrades to playground facilities, picnic shelters, restrooms, and other park amenities to meet current ADA standards.

On June 24, CSD held a public meeting to discuss the LA Mesa Trail Rehabilitation Project. The project will improve the trail to meet ADA accessibility standards and the Public Right-of-Way Accessibility Guidelines (PROWAG), providing a safer and more accessible trail experience for all users.

At the Friday Night concerts, the CSD information booth continues to be a hub of information.

OPEN SPACE, PARKS AND TRAILS

- No updates.

RECREATION

June Stats:

Programs and Events: 196

- Recreation: 98
- Aquatics: 96
- Golf: 2

Participation: 34,239

- Recreation: 33,875

- Aquatics: 194
- Golf: 170

Open Gym Programs: 52

People Utilizing the Ice Rink: 1,107

Rounds of Golf: 3,318

Updates:

Walkup Aquatic Center continues the Re-plaster project. Contractors performed a deep clean of the main pool area, prepping for the next steps, including new handrails and starting blocks.

A Lifeguard Blended Learning course was offered earlier this month, certifying 10 new lifeguards for our outdoor pools.

Lifeguard staff participated in an in-service training on Sunday, June 28th, reviewing safety standards, providing first aid care, and performing water rescues.

Los Alamos Golf Course no longer has any temporary hole locations.

Pinon Park Pool reopened its doors on Tuesday, June 9th, after experiencing some technical difficulties. This facility offers lap swimming throughout the week and a fun way to beat the summer heat.

Memorial Day Spring Fest Golf Tournament. Annual golf event hosted by LAGA supporting scholarships for LAHS students. 70 participants

Los Alamos ELKS Golf Tournament. Annual fundraising event hosted by the Los Alamos Elks to support LAHS scholarships, the Make-A-Wish Foundation, and Los Alamos Junior Golf. 90 participants

Upcoming courses include Lifeguard Blended Learning – July 20-24, 2026 ‘

NM State Women’s Golf Association - July 20, 2026

Senior Golfers of New Mexico - July 21, 2026

Kiwanis Golf Tournament - July 24, 2026

Water Safety Instructor - July 27-30, 2026

July brings us more concerts, Movies in the park, Mudfest, and the conclusion of the Virtual triathlon.



Lifeguard Blended Learning



Mosaic Workshop



Mosaic Ribbon Cutting



Fire Station 4



Santa Fe Raptor Center



Lifeguard Water Rescues



Ode to the Mother Road

PUBLIC SAFETY

BUILDING SAFETY

10 Commercial Building permits were issued in June 2026 with a total valuation of \$487,167.65..

67 Residential Building permits were issued in June 2026 with a total valuation of \$1,638,925.81.

0 Certificates of Occupancy were issued in June 2026.

177 Building Inspections took place in June 2026

Update

The Building Safety Division continued to maintain steady permit review, inspections, and customer service throughout the month of June. Staff continued working through both residential and commercial plan reviews while supporting several larger development projects moving forward in the County.

A building permit was issued for The Guesthouse, a new 60-unit R-1 hotel project located at 400 Trinity Drive. This is a significant commercial lodging project and will remain an active inspection and coordination item as construction progresses.

A grading and drainage permit was also issued for the Arbolada project. Arbolada is a residential development site consisting of approximately 17.1 acres in Los Alamos County, located between the Broadview Estates development and Los Alamos County open space.

In addition to the grading and drainage permit, plan review was completed for both Arbolada master plan sets, for the proposed duplex and triplex residential designs. Completion of these master plan reviews is an important step in supporting future residential development within the Arbolada project and improving efficiency for repeat plan submittals.

Looking Ahead

The Building Safety Division will be hosting a homeowner education event on July 18, 2026. This event will continue the division's public outreach efforts and provide homeowners with information on permitting, inspections, common project requirements, and available resources.

The division will also begin planning a contractor meeting and training class for the end of Q3. The goal of this meeting will be to provide contractors with code and permitting updates, clarify inspection expectations, and improve consistency between the Building Safety Division and the local contracting community.

Looking ahead, the division will continue supporting active development projects, improving public education efforts, and maintaining consistent service levels for plan review and inspections

POLICE

Update

Los Alamos Safety Town Welcomes Next Generation of Kindergartners

The Los Alamos Police Department, in partnership with Los Alamos Public Schools, hosted another successful Safety Town program in early June. This year, approximately 100 incoming kindergartners participated in the program.

Under the guidance of police officers and other safety professionals, the children learned vital life-safety skills. Featured community partners included:

- The Los Alamos Fire Department
- Consolidated Dispatch
- Atomic City Transit

The interactive curriculum covered critical topics such as bicycle, fire, gun, drug, animal, and pedestrian safety, alongside how to properly call 911.

This impactful community program was generously supported by Kristy Ortega of RE/MAX First and Century Bank. With the conclusion of this year's session, Los Alamos Safety Town has now educated over 1,000 local children.



FIRE

LAFD Responded to 239 Calls for Service in June

Fire	9
Hazardous Situation	30
EMS	160
No Emergency (False Alarm/Good Intent)	39
Public Service	42
Rescue	4
Law Enforcement Support	2
Total	286

Updates

Safety Division

During the month of June, the Los Alamos Fire Department Safety Division continued to enhance firefighter safety and operational readiness through the addition of new vehicles and equipment.

The department received four General Services Administration (GSA) replacement vehicles to support daily operations. The new vehicles were assigned to Chief 2, Chief 5, Chief 7, and Fire Administration Staff/Battalion 10. These replacements ensure that command staff have reliable transportation to respond to incidents, oversee emergency operations, and support departmental activities throughout Los Alamos County.

The Safety Division also received two new Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA) extractor and sanitizer units. These systems will be installed at Fire Stations 3 and 4 and will provide firefighters with the ability to thoroughly clean and sanitize breathing apparatus after emergency responses. Regular decontamination of SCBA equipment helps reduce firefighters' exposure to hazardous contaminants while extending the service life of critical life safety equipment.

In addition, two bunker gear dryers were received and will be installed at Fire Stations 3 and 4. The new dryers will improve the department's ability to properly dry personal protective equipment after cleaning, ensuring gear is returned to service more efficiently while maintaining the integrity and protective qualities of the equipment.

These equipment and vehicle upgrades reflect the Los Alamos Fire Department's continued commitment to firefighter health and safety, operational efficiency, and providing personnel with the resources necessary to effectively serve the community.

EMS Division Update

During this June 2026 reporting period, the Los Alamos Fire Department EMS Division continued to enhance emergency medical services through strategic equipment upgrades, regulatory compliance initiatives, and operational coordination. The Division successfully installed six additional LifePak 35 cardiac monitors on all frontline engine companies and rescue units, ensuring responders have access to advanced patient monitoring technology to provide the highest level of prehospital care to the citizens and visitors of Los Alamos County. An additional five LifePak 35 monitors were also purchased, effectively completing the final phase of the department's fleet-wide monitor replacement project.

The EMS Division completed all fiscal year purchasing activities, including the acquisition of a temperature-controlled medication storage cabinet to maintain compliance with New Mexico Board of Pharmacy regulations and ensure the integrity of temperature-sensitive medications. Additionally, the Division successfully launched its new electronic controlled substance tracking software, PS Trax, with a seamless implementation that enhances medication accountability, inventory management, and chain-of-custody documentation while supporting compliance with Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) standards.

Finally, the EMS Division collaborated closely with Los Alamos Medical Center and the department's Medical Director to develop operational guidance and response procedures associated with changes to obstetrical services at the hospital, ensuring EMS personnel remain prepared to provide safe, effective patient care and appropriate transport decisions during the transition.

Active Assailant Update

During June, the Los Alamos Fire Department continued to strengthen the department's Active Assailant Response Program through preparedness, training, and equipment enhancements. The Division finalized the post-workshop briefing with the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) and the National Nuclear Security Administration (NNSA) following the DOE Active Assailant Response Workshop, while also completing a comprehensive Post-Incident Analysis documenting LAFD's participation, lessons learned, and recommendations to further enhance future response capabilities. To improve responder safety and operational readiness, ceramic hard armor plates were placed on frontline response apparatus, ensuring personnel have immediate access to enhanced ballistic protection and bringing the department into alignment with national best practices for active assailant response. Additionally, command packs were deployed to Battalion Chief and select Chief Officer vehicles to improve incident management during active assailant incidents, mass casualty incidents, and other complex emergency responses. These packs include essential incident command resources designed to improve organization, accountability, and operational effectiveness in high-stress environments. The LAFD also extends its appreciation to the LAFD Administrative Support staff and Print Shop for their assistance in enlarging, printing, and laminating critical command reference materials that will support incident management and decision-making during these complex events. Looking ahead, LAFD will continue working closely with our law enforcement partners through joint planning, training, and exercises to ensure our personnel remain prepared to respond effectively and cohesively should these tragic events occur in our community.

Fire Marshal's Office

Throughout the month of June, the Los Alamos Fire Department's Fire Marshal's Office remained actively engaged in fire prevention, code enforcement, public education, and community risk reduction initiatives to help protect the residents and businesses of Los Alamos County.

The Fire Marshal's Office conducted three fire investigations during the month, including incidents at 1001 Oppenheimer, a vehicle fire, and an incident at TA-55-04. Fire investigations play a critical role in determining the origin and cause of fires, identifying potential hazards, and supporting efforts to prevent similar incidents in the future. Fire inspectors completed a total of 109 inspections, including 102 business inspections, five food truck inspections, and two vacant property inspections. These inspections help ensure compliance with fire and life safety codes, reduce fire hazards, and promote safe environments for residents, employees, and visitors throughout the community.

In addition to inspection and investigation activities, Fire Marshal's Office personnel participated in numerous meetings, training opportunities, and public outreach events during the month. Community engagement efforts included Safety Town, West Fest, the Senior Health Fair, Read with a Firefighter, a Station 3 tour, and a public education event in Dixon, New Mexico. Personnel also installed carbon monoxide detectors at Angelical Lutheran Church, reinforcing the department's commitment to proactive life safety initiatives.

The Fire Marshal's Office continues to play a vital role in reducing community risk through prevention, education, code enforcement, and collaboration with community partners. Their ongoing efforts help ensure Los Alamos County remains a safe place to live, work, and visit.



Fire Station 3 tour



NFPA Conference in Las Vegas

ENVIRONMENTAL STEWARDSHIP

Environmental Stewardship

Meeting Our Goals

During June 2026, the Sustainability Office continued implementing the County's Climate Action Plan through climate action marketing, policy research, community outreach, and infrastructure projects.

The June Sustainability Newsletter focused on climate anxiety and practical ways residents can turn concern into positive action through small, everyday choices. Staff continued researching Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR), a policy approach that shifts responsibility for managing products at the end of their life cycle from local governments to manufacturers.

Climate Education

As part of the Give A Shift Climate Action Campaign, staff developed a family of climate action characters representing mobility, zero waste, and food waste reduction while incorporating the Department of Public Utilities' existing emojis. These characters will be used alongside future climate action messaging and outreach materials. Staff also began developing the Ride & Thrive campaign to encourage residents to walk, bike, carpool, ride Atomic City Transit, and choose smarter transportation options.

In addition, work began on a zero waste campaign focused on food waste prevention and waste reduction.

Example Poster Frame Highlight Give a Shift Climate Action Campaign:



Environmental Sustainability Board (ESB)

The Environmental Sustainability Board received a training on the New Mexico Open Meetings Act.

The Board also voted unanimously to recommend the proposed Single-Use Plastic Carryout Bag Ordinance with several recommended revisions. The Board will host a public meeting on the proposed ordinance during its July 16, 2026 meeting to receive community feedback and may take action.

The Board also continued recruiting community members interested in serving on the Environmental Sustainability Board.

EV Planning and EV Utilization

Construction continued the new Direct Current Fast Charging (DCFC) station at Mesa Public Library. The electrical panel is expected to take approximately two months to be delivered, with project completion anticipated in October 2026.

Public EV charger utilization remained strong throughout June, with approximately 140 unique drivers completing nearly 500 charging sessions—the highest monthly total

shown on the dashboard. Average session length was 2 hours and 55 minutes, including approximately 1 hour and 40 minutes of active charging. Staff will continue monitoring utilization trends to inform future EV infrastructure planning.



WASTE MANAGEMENT

Environmental Services June Stats

Customer Service Emails – 56

Roll Cart Requests – 210

Total bear carts deployed are 2,495. LA townsite has 2,284 and WR has 114

Household Hazardous Waste Customers – 105

Recycle Coach App Users – 3,706

Recycle Coach App Interactions – 9,646

Overlook Visitors – 125

Transfer Station Visitors – 2,831

Yard Trimming Participants – 5,451

Social Media Followers – 1.3K

Update

Los Alamos County Environmental Services teamed up with Sustainability Manager Angelica Gurule at the Los Alamos Farmers Market on Thursday, June 18, to connect with residents about recycling and sustainable living. The outreach event provided an opportunity for community members to ask questions, learn what belongs in curbside recycling, and discover practical ways to reduce waste at home. By working together, Environmental Services and the Sustainability Office are helping build a cleaner, more sustainable Los Alamos through education, community engagement, and everyday actions that make a lasting impact.

Los Alamos County Environmental Services team members Armando Gabaldon, Terrance Gray, and Joshua Levings had the opportunity to attend the annual New Mexico Recycling Coalition meeting to connect with recycling professionals from across

the state, learn about current trends and challenges, and bring back ideas that can strengthen local waste reduction and recycling efforts. Participation in events like this is important because it helps Environmental Services stay informed, build partnerships, and continue improving programs that support a cleaner, more sustainable Los Alamos.

Los Alamos County Environmental Services has received more than 150 requests for bear-resistant trash carts, and our team is working hard to deliver every cart as quickly as possible. We appreciate the community's patience as we continue deliveries.

The County's bear-resistant cart program helps reduce human-bear conflicts by keeping trash secure and preventing bears and other wildlife from accessing food sources. By eliminating these attractants, we can help keep bears wild, protect neighborhoods, and create a safer environment for both residents and wildlife.

If you haven't requested your bear-resistant cart yet, it's not too late! Submit your request today at <https://ayrs.io/lcopzz> or through the County's Roll Cart Request page. Once your request is received, Environmental Services will arrange delivery.

Residential Sustainability Report



Residential Sustainability Report

Service Period: May 2026

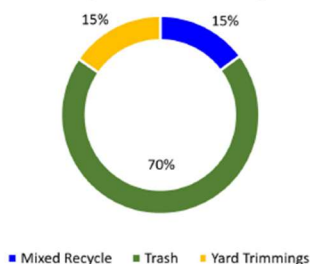
May Diversion Rate: **30%**



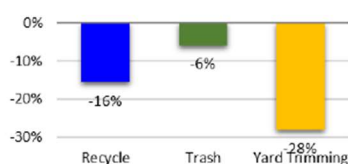
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The *diversion rate* is the percent of recyclable and compostable material diverted from the landfill.

Monthly Collection Report

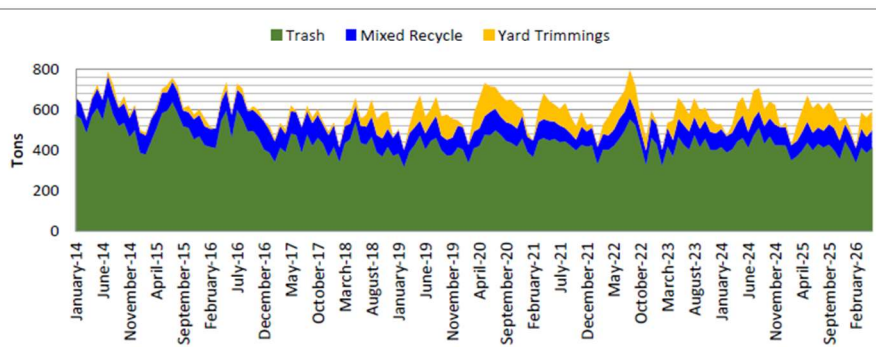


% Change Previous Year

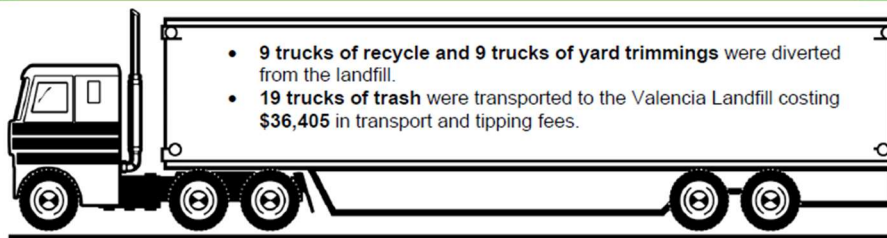


	May-25	May-26
Yard Trimmings	127.10	91.37
Recycle	104.07	87.83
Trash	439.28	412.96

In May by recycling and composting Los Alamos County reduced GHG emissions by ~480 tons*



In 2026 by recycling and composting Los Alamos County reduced GHG emissions by ~1,198 tons*



For more information contact Environmental Services Division at 505.662.8163 or email solidwaste@lacnm.us

*GHG emissions calculated using <https://www.stopwaste.co/calculator>

BUILDING FACILITIES

Capital Improvement Projects – Engineering

Los Alamos County is working on a variety of projects that support quality of life, infrastructure, and economic development initiatives. A summary of the project and additional information can be found on the website – <https://lacnm.com/PW-Projects>

Project Name	Dept(s)	Update
NM-4 Crossing and Multi-Use Trail and Pinon Elementary School Trail Extension	PW	This project will create an at-grade crossing of NM State Road 4 in White Rock at the Mirador Subdivision and provide both new multi-use trail infrastructure and reconstructed trail infrastructure in the Pinon Park area. The county received design and construction grant funding from NMDOT for this project. A separate grant was also received to extend the trail network through the Pinon Elementary School to Grand Canyon Drive. The designs are being completed by Bohannon Huston and will be advertised for construction in Summer 2026 with construction continuing through 2027.
Trinity Drive Safety and ADA	PW	This project is the result of a 2016 road safety audit and has been awarded grant funding from the Federal Highway Safety Improvement Program by NMDOT. A resolution of support was made by Council in September 2024 approving a Hybrid Road Diet, one of the alternatives presented by the engineer Wilson and Co. The Trinity Drive Safety and ADA project was awarded to Hasse Construction on May 19 th . The project will begin this summer and is anticipated to be completed by the end of this year.
Finch Street	PW	Council approved an agreement with the Los Alamos Medical Center for the transfer of land for the construction of the Finch Street project in August 2023. This project was awarded to HO Construction with construction starting in July.

Canyon Rim Trail Phase III	PW	The project is anticipated to be advertised for bids in Fall 2026 with construction occurring in late 2026/2027. Completion of the trail design from 15 th Street to 20 th Street is pending ROW acquisitions.
Denver Steels Phase II	PW	This project was awarded to TLC Plumbing and Utility (Spear D) with construction ongoing. The joint project with the Department of Public Utilities includes full road reconstruction along with utility upgrades. Asphalt paving work paving is wrapping up. Project is nearing completion.
Fairway Dr. – Trinity Dr. to LANL Gate	PW	This project is a joint-utility project with DPU and is anticipated for construction in late 2026 through 2027. The design is being completed in-house and is underway.

Capital Improvement Projects Updates - Facilities

A summary of the project and additional information can be found at the County website – <https://www.losalamosnm.us/Government/Departments-and-Divisions/Public-Works/Capital-Projects-Facilities-Division-Projects>.

Project Name	Dept	Update
Justice Center Emergency Dispatch CRAC Unit	PD	Construction in progress. Contractor is performing electrical work and preparations to install new units on the roof.
Manhattan Project Era Dormitory Renovation	PW	Additional services are under review for required Archaeology.
Golf Course Clubhouse HVAC replacement	PW, CSD	TAB report reviewed and project closeout completed by commissioning agency.
Ice Rink Floor Replacement and Shade Structure	PW, CSD	Design-Build Scope of Work under development.
Fire Station 3 Snow Melt System Replacement	PW, FD	Staff is finalizing revision No. 1 to Task Order No.10 for the design changes to the snow melt system replacement.
Emergency Operations Center (EOC)	PW, PD, FD	Design development in process. Project team is starting discussions about sustainable building features.

Fire Station 4 Replacement	PW, FD	Dirt work and soil testing is ongoing. Storm drain placement along west property line is underway.
Aquatic Center Olympic Pool Restoration	PW, CSD	Tile installation is completed. Pre-con for re-paint is scheduled for July 8 th ; Painter will start Monday July 13 th with an approximate completion date of August 31 st .
Aquatic Center Pool Replacement Pumps Design	PW, CSD	Staff is reviewing a cost proposal to perform pool pumps and filtration system improvements. Staff is also reviewing project budget.
Betty Ehart Senior Center Renovations	PW, CSD	Council approved Task Order to begin construction of HVAC replacement during the June 30 th Council meeting.
Mesa Public Library EV charging Stations	CMO, PW, DPU	Concrete forms for new transformer, ADA parking, satellites, and power blocks to be completed on 6/26. Concrete will be poured on 6/30.
County Facilities Interior and Exterior Lighting Upgrades Implementation Plan	PW	Scope of work under review
PCS Salt Bins Rust Correction	PW	Review of 90% design in progress
Electric Bus Charging Infrastructure & Canopy Snowmelt System	PW	Staff is finalizing the Invitation for Bid (IFB) for this project. Review by NMDOT is anticipated in July.
Brewer Arena Improvements	PW, CSD	Construction in progress. Contractor is remodeling the bathrooms and working on footings for grandstand and pavilion.
Community Health Action Center	PW, CSD	Task Order for architectural services routed for approval.
Airport T-Hangars	PW	Construction in progress. Contractor is conducting trench drain form work in preparation to concrete pour.
WR Visitor Center Food Truck Pads	PW, CDD	On-call construction contractor scheduled to submit a cost proposal to complete the work by the first week of July.
Ashley Pond Electrical Pedestals Phase II	PW, CSD	Construction will resume activities after Labor Day 2026
White Rock Complex EV Chargers	PW	On-call construction contractor scheduled to submit a cost proposal to complete the work the July 9.
Longview Dr. Building Demolition	PW	Contractor fenced the demolition area. Mobilization begins July 6, 2026. The project will be completed by October 2026.

Animal Shelter Dog Run/Exercise Area	PD, PW	Project in planning phase in coordination with PD staff.
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ROADS

Updates

The Finch Street project was awarded to H.O. Construction at County Council on June 9. The scope of work for the Finch St. project includes an extension of Finch St. from the end of 35th St. through the LAMC parking lot to Trinity Dr. (NM 502). The project is being coordinated with LAMC to reconfigure their existing parking lot and relocate their driveway east to the new Finch St. connection with Trinity Dr.

Ashley Pond Bollard installation project alternatives were presented to the Historic Board, Parks and Recreation Board, Transportation Board, and County Council in June.

Connecting with the Public

The Trinity Drive Safety and ADA project was awarded to Hasse Construction in May, and a public meeting was held in June with the contractor and public relations representative present to answer questions and concerns. The project will begin in July and is anticipated to be completed by the end of this year.

The Denver Steels Phase II project is ongoing with public outreach consisting of coordination with affected residents, businesses, and LAPS.

Planning is underway for public outreach for other multiple projects being overseen by Public Works including construction of NM-Crossing and Multi-Use Trail; and design of Denver Steels Phase III and Fairway Drive projects.

Looking Ahead

Preparation continues in preparing solicitation of bids for NM-4 Multi-Use Trail and Crossing projects.

Design development continues for Denver Steels Phase III and Fairway Drive. These projects are joint-utility projects and are anticipated to be advertised for bids in late 2026 for 2026/2027 construction.

The Division continues to play an active role in reviewing developer applications, conducting inspections, and approving construction permits and design reviews. Recent reviews have covered a diverse range of projects, such as the Christus Development, A-8-A Coyote Mesa, 20th Street Development, the Guesthouse Hotel (old Hilltop House

site), the Women's Dormitory Building, and the Hills Apartments/35th Street Realignment. Other reviews include the Century Bank, Sherwood Rounds off Longview Drive, Arbolada, and the redevelopment of the Motel 6 building

NEW STAFF & PROMOTIONS



Hayden Sutton, Summer Student

Please welcome our summer student, Hayden Sutton, to the RIM team. We're grateful for the internship opportunity, which has provided valuable support in streamlining processes and advancing initiatives that have been on our-to-do list. Thank you, Hayden.



Isaac Arzate and Andy Cogdill

Atomic City Transit would like to welcome Isaac Arzate and Andy Cogdill, Transit Operator Trainees. Both will be working full-time for Atomic City Transit. They are working on all the new hire training, and soon you will find them on route providing service to the community. Help us welcome both Isaac and Andy on your next bus ride.



Max Khudiakov, Economic Development Administrator

The Community Development Department is excited to welcome Max Khudiakov to our team!

Max joins us as our Economic Development Administrator, and we are thrilled to have him on board. We look forward to the knowledge, enthusiasm, and fresh perspective he brings to the department.

As Max settles into his new role, please take a moment to introduce yourself and help make him feel welcome. We are confident he will be a great addition to our team, and we look forward to his contributions as we continue serving our community.

Welcome to the team, Max! We're glad you're here and wish you every success in your new position.

Andrew Castillo was hired this month into a lifeguard Trainee Position. Andrew is eager to learn lifeguard skills and explore a career in aquatics.



Abigail Sena, LAFD Summer Intern

Abigail is LAFD's new Summer intern. She brings experience working with children through babysitting, performing landscaping and general labor services, and operating her own hairstyling and artistic services. She is bilingual, with fluency in Spanish. Her background demonstrates strong communication skills, reliability, creativity, and a willingness to learn. In addition to her work experience, Abigail currently serves as a Concert Choir Section Leader and has been a hockey coach with the Los Alamos Hockey Association since 2023. She has also held leadership roles as Student Council President and K-Kids President, helping organize events and community service projects.

ANNIVERSARIES

Congratulations to the following individuals on their service anniversaries with the Los Alamos County:

5 years

Marlena Sanchez

Cody Ulrich



Marlena Sanchez, Program Manager

IM is proud to celebrate Marlena Sanchez's 5-year anniversary with the County. Marlena arrived as a 'SysAdmin' quickly learning the 'ropes' - the processes and procedures of how the County network and computing systems are supported. She had to expand her skill set and areas of responsibility rapidly. Marlena, quietly, took to all her assigned tasks and worked until her proficiency was obvious to all. Marlena was the key leader in the County's successful adoption of a new countywide Backup and Data Protection System.

Up next, Marlena chose to step into a Leadership position. As the Program Manager for Infrastructure, Marlena has taken on ground zero responsibility in ensuring the County's day-to-day operating consistency. The largely unseen tasks she supervises require steady, continual decision-making, non-stop learning and team leadership. We are proud to have Marlena on the Team and look forward to her continued service to the County.

RETIREMENT

The team would like to congratulate the following individuals on their retirement from the County:

- James Alarid – Department of Public Utilities after 24 years
- Brenda Gurule – Police after 24 Years
- Melanie Ramirez – Administrative Services after 3 years
- Julie Williams-Hill – County Manager's Office after 24 years



Virginia Espinoza, Office Manager for Transit

Atomic City Transit would like to acknowledge Virginia Espinoza. Virginia recently retired after 7 years with the county her last day was on June 25th. Virginia served as the Office Manager for Transit. Thank you, Virginia, for the high level of support you provided Transit. You will be missed!

ACCOLADES

Congratulations to the following team members who earned Recognition coins this month:

David Griego – Leadership: This was for taking initiative on risk assessment project and for AP/identifying risk and taking action to mitigate

Your hard work directly demonstrates the County's values, and we congratulate you on striving to meet the mission and vision of the County. Thank you for your exceptional efforts and for being an inspiring part of the team.

From: Laurent, Anne <anne.laurent@losalamosnm.gov>
Sent: Thursday, May 14, 2026 11:55 AM
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Cc: Matteson, Linda <linda.matteson@losalamosnm.gov>; Martinez, Eric <eric.martinez@losalamosnm.gov>; Wilson, Keith <keith.wilson@losalamosnm.gov>;
Subject: Re: Thank you!!

We're part of Los Alamos broadband history now!!! Congratulations and kudos to all! Anne

From: Rael, Juan <juan.rael@losalamosnm.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, May 13, 2026 9:26 AM
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Subject: Thank you!!

Good morning everyone,

I just wanted to send a quick note thanking you for your efforts yesterday for the groundbreaking. It was such a nice event and the planning and coordination you all put in, really showcased Los Alamos County in a great light. I heard so many positive comments from the attendees that I wanted to pass on.

With the exception of one gust of wind and the intense sun, it was a perfect day 😊.

Library:

A patron said wireless printing is "an awesome service".

A patron said they appreciate the new flag at the library.