

ROSWELL FIRE DEPARTMENT

Monthly Report

June 2026



Roswell Fire Department

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Staffing Outlook

Fire Chief –	Steve Chavez –	701
Deputy Chief –	Daniel Fuller -	702
Deputy Chief –	Derek Washichek –	703
Training Chief –	Fernando Garcia –	711
EMS Chief –	Randy Bunch –	712
EMS Captain -	Tamara Portillo-	714
Fire Marshall-	Jared Olive -	721
Deputy Fire Marshal -	Chris Casey-	722
Deputy Fire Marshal -	Preston Washington -	723
Deputy Fire Marshal -	Clayton Ness -	724
A-Shift Battalion Chief –	Jared Jennings –	Bat 1
B-Shift Battalion Chief –	Cory Mealand –	Bat 1
C-Shift Battalion Chief –	Kevin Hernandez –	Bat 1
Fire Mechanic -	Jesse Duke -	Service 1
Sr. Admin Assistant -	Lorena Borunda	
Admin Assistant -	Julie Gant Likens	

Lieutenants –	Fully Staffed	Current	Open
	24	23	1
Engineers-	Fully Staffed	Current	Open
	30	24	6
Firefighters-	Fully Staffed	Current	Open
	27	18	9
Recruit Academy-	In Session		Open
	4		16

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Operations Monthly Report

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Fire Chief's Summary

June 2026 marks one of the most significant milestones in the history of the Roswell Fire Department. On **June 17, 2026, at 0724 hours**, the department officially assumed responsibility for emergency ambulance services for the City of Roswell. The first 911 EMS response under the Roswell Fire Department banner was successfully completed that morning, marking the beginning of a new era of combined Fire and EMS service to our community.

The transition required months of planning, hiring, training, equipment preparation, station modifications, and coordination with our healthcare partners. The professionalism displayed by every member of the department made this transition seamless, allowing uninterrupted emergency medical services while continuing to provide exceptional fire protection.

This report is divided into two operational sections:

- **Fire Operations**
 - **EMS Operations**
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FIRE OPERATIONS REPORT

Overview

Fire Operations remained extremely active throughout June while simultaneously supporting the City's transition to municipal EMS. Personnel continued responding to emergency incidents, completing specialized training, participating in community events, assisting with station renovations, and preparing new EMS personnel for integration into the department.

Significant Emergency Responses

Fire crews responded to numerous significant incidents throughout the month, including:

- Adult Center Structure Fire
- Multiple grass and dumpster fires
- Vehicle vs. Bicycle Level II Trauma
- Suicide attempts
- Multiple Code Blue medical emergencies
- Stroke Alert
- Cardiac emergency involving Wolff-Parkinson-White Syndrome
- Multiple overdose and unconscious patient responses
- Numerous motor vehicle accidents
- Fireworks standby incidents with multiple grass fires
- Bottomless Lakes rescue incidents

C Shift alone documented:

- 8 Structure/Vehicle/Grass Fires
- 11 Fire Alarms
- 7 Fatality Responses (10-45)
- 5 Suicide Incidents
- 3 Code Blue Responses
- 15 Public Assists
- 103 Medical Calls

These responses continued while crews simultaneously assisted with the launch of municipal EMS operations.

Training remained a primary focus throughout the month.

Department personnel completed training in:

- Leadership Development
- Structural Collapse Operations
- Swift Water Rescue
- High Rise Operations
- Live Fire Night Drills
- Trauma Management
- Pediatric & Neonatal Emergencies
- Heat Related Emergencies
- Burns
- Anaphylaxis
- SCBA Fit Testing
- Leprino Plant Walkthroughs
- Rescue Stabilization Techniques
- Company Officer Selected Training
- Multi-company drills
- Physical Training with Fire and EMS personnel

The addition of EMS personnel also created opportunities for integrated Fire/EMS training that will continue to strengthen department operations moving forward.

Personnel

Several significant personnel milestones occurred during June.

- Multiple Fire Recruits joined the department.
- Ambulance personnel officially transitioned to Roswell Fire Department employees.
- Firefighter Castillo successfully completed his probationary rookie year.
- Recruitment efforts continued through job fairs and department tryouts.

Current Fire staffing shortages remain in several firefighter, engineer, and paramedic positions that are actively being filled.

Apparatus & Equipment

June saw major improvements to the department's fleet.

Highlights include:

- Delivery and placement of the new Mid-Mount Truck 1.
- Multiple new ambulances placed into service.
- Continued repairs on aerial apparatus.
- Crash 1 and Crash 2 received scheduled maintenance.
- Squad 1 extrication equipment repaired.
- Truck 1 received A/C repairs.

These additions significantly improve operational readiness for both Fire and EMS divisions.

Facilities

Department facilities continue to improve.

Projects completed or underway include:

- Station 1 renovation continues.
- Station 5 renovation underway.
- Station 4 water heater replacement.
- Station 3 repairs completed.
- New mattresses placed in all stations.
- New washer and dryer installed.
- Station maintenance completed on multiple facilities.

Several facility improvements remain in progress, including HVAC repairs and appliance replacement.

Community Outreach

The department remained highly engaged throughout the community.

Activities included:

- TransAero Memorial Service
- Honor Guard participation
- American Legion Flag Retirement Ceremony
- Fireworks standby operations
- Touch-A-Truck events
- Station tours
- High School spray-down events
- Soccer and football camp support
- Turtle Pond community assistance
- Recruitment events and job fairs

These events continue strengthening relationships between the department and the citizens we proudly serve.

EMS OPERATIONS REPORT

EMS System Launch

June 17, 2026 represents a historic achievement for the Roswell Fire Department with the successful launch of the City's municipal ambulance service.

The first 911 EMS call under Roswell Fire Department operations was received at **0724 hours** on June 17.

The transition from the previous provider occurred without interruption to emergency services and has continued to operate successfully since implementation.

Staffing

The department has successfully hired:

- **9 Paramedics**
- **9 Advanced EMTs**
- **9 EMT-Basics**
- **3 Fire Recruits**

Current vacancies include:

- 3 Paramedic positions
- 6 EMT Basic/Advanced positions

Recruitment efforts continue, and these vacancies are expected to be filled in the near future.

The EMS Division organizational structure now consists of:

- Fire Chief
 - Deputy Chief
 - EMS Chief
 - EMS Captain
 - Three EMS Lieutenants
 - Paramedics
 - Advanced EMTs
 - EMT-Basics
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EMS Deployment

The department currently staffs **six ambulances 24 hours per day, seven days per week.**

Current deployment includes:

Station 1

- Two 911 Ambulances

Station 3

- One 911 Ambulance
- Two Transfer Ambulances

Station 5

- One 911 Ambulance

This deployment has allowed the department to provide excellent emergency response while maintaining transfer capabilities throughout the city.

As transfer demand continues to increase, a third dedicated 24-hour transfer ambulance may become necessary in the future.

Call Volume

Between **June 17 and June 30**, EMS personnel completed:

- **329 EMS responses**, 291 emergency 911 calls and 35 being transfers averaging 25 calls per day

The department has maintained full operational readiness throughout this initial operational period.

Training

Every newly hired EMS employee completed a comprehensive orientation program covering:

- Department SOPs
- Rules and Regulations
- Pharmacy Compliance
- Stryker Gurney Operations
- Cardiac Monitor Training
- ImageTrend Documentation
- Ninth Brain
- Department Safety
- Leprino Facility Orientation

In addition, all EMS personnel now complete a minimum of **one hour of EMS training every shift**, integrated alongside Fire Division training.

Current training priorities focus on:

- Operational readiness
 - Safety
 - Department compliance
 - Upcoming specialty certifications
 - Continuing education
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Community Partnerships

During June, EMS leadership met with:

- Eastern New Mexico Medical Center
- Local hospitals
- Nursing facilities
- Rehabilitation centers
- Healthcare partners

These collaborative meetings established communication expectations and standardized patient care processes. Quarterly meetings will continue, with additional meetings scheduled as operational issues arise.

Information Systems & Billing

ImageTrend has performed exceptionally well during implementation.

Initial documentation and electronic patient care report transmission issues were quickly resolved through collaboration with ImageTrend support.

At this time:

- Patient care reports are transmitting successfully.
- Billing files are being delivered without issue.
- No major software concerns have been identified.

As reimbursement begins, the department will work closely with **PSG** to evaluate Medicare reimbursement trends and overall financial performance.

Operational Challenges

No significant operational issues have been identified during the launch period.

The most notable concern has been the loading height of several ambulances while utilizing powered stretchers.

Department leadership has already worked with Fleet Maintenance to identify a mechanical solution.

Parts have been ordered with an anticipated installation timeframe of approximately **6-8 weeks**.

Looking Ahead

July will focus on:

- Filling remaining EMS vacancies.
 - Continued operational refinement.
 - Specialty skills training.
 - Quarterly healthcare partner collaboration.
 - Continued station renovations.
 - Ongoing quality assurance and compliance monitoring.
 - Evaluation of future transfer ambulance needs.
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Closing Remarks

The successful launch of municipal EMS services represents one of the largest operational changes in the history of the Roswell Fire Department. The dedication, professionalism, and adaptability demonstrated by every employee throughout this transition have been exceptional.

While maintaining outstanding fire protection services, the department successfully integrated emergency medical services, expanded staffing, deployed a new ambulance fleet, implemented new technology systems, and established strong partnerships with our local healthcare community—all without interruption to emergency response.

This milestone reflects the commitment of every member of the Roswell Fire Department to providing exceptional service to the citizens of Roswell and positions the department for continued success as a fully integrated Fire and EMS agency.

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Fire Marshal's Monthly Report

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JUNE TOTALS

STAFF-

- FIRE MARSHAL JARED OLIVE, 721
- DEPUTY FIRE MARSHAL CHRIS CASEY, 722
- DEPUTY FIRE MARSHAL PRESTON WASHINGTON, 723
- DEPUTY FIRE MARSHAL CLAYTON NESS, 724
- FIRE PREVENTION ADMIN- VACANT

TRAINING-

- 06/03/2026 NMFMA Monthly meeting (Fire Marshal's Association) 721 (1HR) Admin
- 06/10/2026 Safety Committee monthly meeting 723 (3HR) Admin
- 06/17/2026 Fire investigation software Meeting 721, 722, 724 (1HR EA) Invest
- 06/17/2026 Riac badge renewal test 722 (2HR) Admin
- 06/18/2026 Fire prevention field training Exhaust systems 721, 722, 723, 724 (2HR EA) Inspect
- 06/23/2026 Elite Kickoff (Image Trend) 721 (1HR) Admin

Training Summary

Only a few trainings were logged this month with the most notable being the Commercial Kitchen Exhaust System training provided in the field by myself and City Mechanical inspector Gus Garcia. This training was extensive with the evaluation of all exhaust system components and visualized on site during assembly at the rib crib that caught fire for failure of the system a few months back. Lots of training was also invested in food truck code review and 2024 code review for myself and the deputies.

TOTAL INSPECTOR TRAINING: 8

TOTAL FIRE TRAINING: 0

TOTAL EMS TRAINING: 0

TOTAL INVESTIGATOR TRAINING: 3

TOTAL ADMINISTRATION TRAINING: 7

STAFF TOTAL: 18 hrs.

IFC=INT. FIRE CODE, FA=FIRE ALARM, HE=HOOD EXTINGUISHER, MFV=MOBILE FOOD VENDOR

ADDRESS	REVIEW TYPE	REVIEW STATUS	NOTES
3905 S.E. MAIN ALLSUPS	ENGINEER PLANS	CHANGES REQUESTED	CLERICAL ERRORS NOTED ON PLANS
3905 S.E. MAIN ALLSUPS	BUILDING PLANS	COMPLETED	NEW CONSTRUCTION
1101 W. 2 ND TACO BELL	BUILDING PLANS	COMPLETED	NEW CONSTRUCTION
201 SHERRILL LANE APT REMODEL	REMODEL (MULTIPLE PLAN SETS)	COMPLETE	PLAN APPROVAL FOR 11 STRUCTURES ON THIS PROPERTY
110 W COLLEGE SPRING RIVER DENTAL	REMODEL/CONSTRUCTION	CHANGES REQUESTED	IN CONTACT WITH THE OWNERS OF THE CLINIC
100 E BRASHER DOLLAR GENERAL	NEW CONSTRUCTION	COMPLETED	NEW CONSTRUCTION
2708 ½ N MAIN MY KIDDOS 2	REMODEL	CHANGES REQUESTED	NEED MORE DETAILS/INFO
117 N MAIN BLACK LIGHT GOLF	FIRE ALARM	COMPLETE	PHASED WORK BEING CONDUCTED
BLUE MOUNTAIN / MAIN SPACE JUMP	FIRE ALARM	CHANGES REQUESTED	
107 TWIN DIAMOND FOOD TRUCK	HOOD SUPPRESSION	IN REVIEW	
TOTAL PLANS REVIEWED: 10			

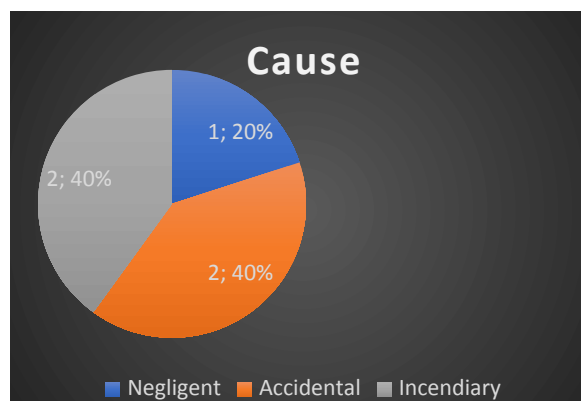
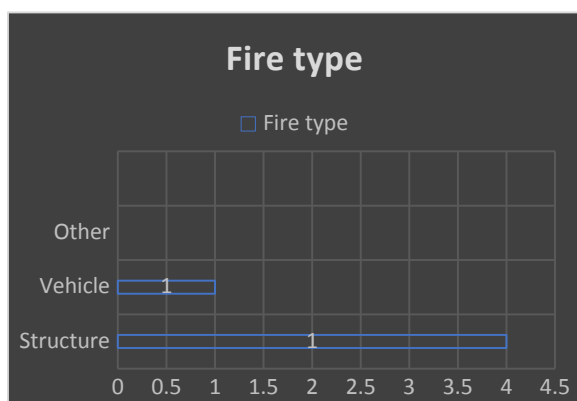
LOCATION	PERMIT TYPE	DATE ISSUED	CHECK NUMBER	FEES COLLECTED
1001 N MAIN, FIREWORKS	IFC	6/4/26	1023	50
507 E 2 ND , FIREWORKS	IFC	6/4/26	1022	50
2513 N MAIN, FIREWORKS	IFC	6/15/26	20211820	50
4500 N MAIN, FIREWORKS	IFC	6/15/26	20211819	50
1105 W2ND, FIREWORKS	IFC	6/15/26	20211822	50
1042 E. BRASHER, FIREWORKS	IFC	6/15/26	20211820	50
BLUE MOUNTAIN/ MAIN STREET, FIRE ALARM	FA	6/15/26	33125	200
1612 W. COLLEGE, FIREWORKS SHOW	IFC	6/16/26	1378	50
1612 W. COLLEGE, FIREWORKS SHOW	IFC	6/16/26	154443	50
107 TWIN DIAMOND, FOOD TRUCK	HE	6/18/26	503272729	50
1110 S. MAIN, FIREWORKS	IFC	6/18/26	20212636	50
PAPAS SWEETS AND TREATS, FOOD TRUCK ANNUAL	MFV	6/26/26	AWAITING	0
KEY WEST ACAI	MFV	6/30/2026	0515307270	50
PERMITS ISSUED TOTAL	12		FEES COLLECTED TOTAL	750

Plans and Permits Summary

During June, the department managed a high volume of operational and construction permits. Team members inspected all seasonal firework sales tents and public display sites to ensure fire code compliance. They also authorized fire alarm and suppression system installations at several amuzement businesses, implementing ongoing field monitoring to ensure life safety. Additionally, plan reviews were finalized for multiple renovations—including an apartment complex—and several new construction developments were approved.

INVESTIGATIONS

Incident	Date	Group	Cause	Status
2026003524	6/05/2026	Structure	Accidental	Open
2026003584	6/07/2026	Structure	Incendiary	Closed/resolved
2026003641	6/09/2026	Structure	Incendiary	Closed/resolved
2026003835	6/18/2026	Structure	Undetermined	Open
2026004066	6/25/2026	Vehicle	Accidental	Closed



Investigation Summary

Fire investigations throughout June involved complex cases rooted in varying physical and mental health complications. Through rapid intervention and diligent fieldwork, our teams successfully averted two potential catastrophes, though a third incident unfortunately left an individual in critical condition.

TOTAL INVESTIGATIONS: 5

Filter statement

Filters
Days in Inspection Scheduled Date 6/1/26 to 6/30/26 | **Inspection Status** InProgress, N/A, Locked, Unlocked [1 more...](#)

List of Inspections

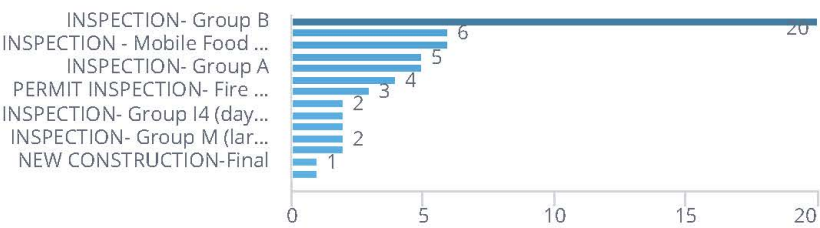
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Count of Inspections

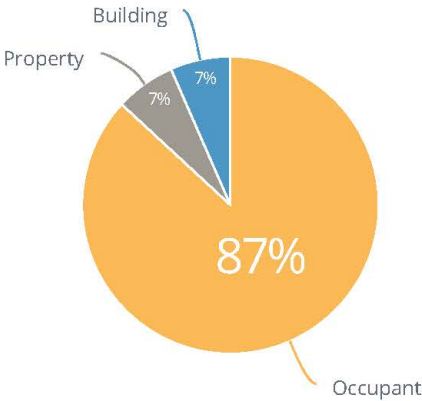
Inspection Number: 61



Count of Inspections by Inspection Type



Count of Inspections by Inspection Property Classification



06/04/2026 214 E. Hervey 1 smoke alarms installed
06/04/2026 2610 Gaye Dr 6 smoke alarms installed
06/24/2026 3211 Knotting Hill Ave Hardwired smoke alarm inspection

TOTAL PR: 3 HRS

SPECIAL EVENTS / OTHER

06/23/2026 Innovative Network of Knowledge evac drill (HRS) 1
06/22/2026 Innovative Network of Knowledge (HRS) 1
06/27/2026 FD tryouts/ fire prevention participation (HRS) 4
06/19/2026 COTM Fire works display inspection (HRS) 1

TOTAL SPECIAL EVENTS: 7 HRS

PR AND SPECIAL EVENTS SUMMARY

In May, the Prevention Office focused on enhancing community engagement by educating the public about safety and teaching effective evacuation procedures for both residential and commercial buildings.

During events like Leprino Safety Day, we provided the community with essential education and tools for safely using fire extinguishers, keeping escape routes clear, and being aware of extinguisher locations, as well as highlighting the importance of installing and maintaining smoke alarms in their homes.

The smoke alarm installation program has been beneficial in educating the public on safety hazards and equipped individuals with the tools to evacuate their homes during an emergency. We will continue to encourage the community to prioritize safety to minimize and prevent fire-related incidents.

REPORT SUMMARY

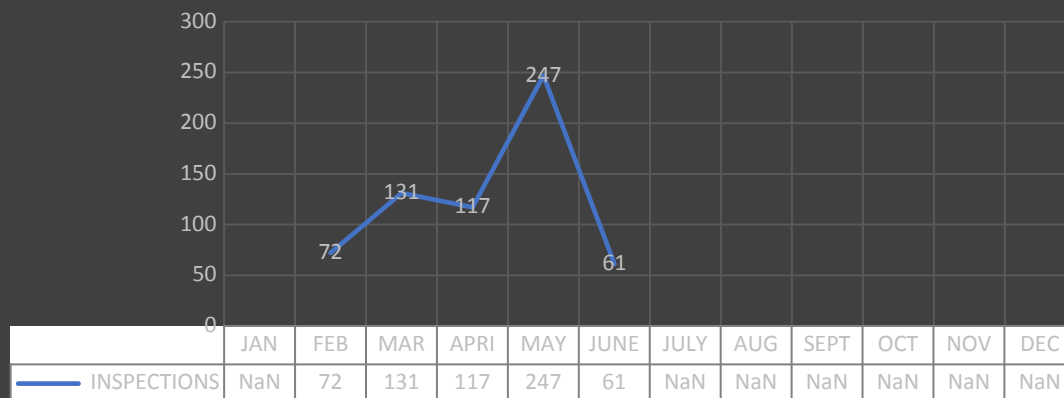
June was a highly active month for the prevention office, even though the numbers do not fully reflect the workload. Total output was impacted by ongoing staffing shortages, as we remain short one administrative staff member, and Deputy Ness is dedicated to EMT training classes. Field operations focused heavily on large facilities, inspections at the airport fueling base, and numerous fireworks stands. Additionally, we conducted multiple site visits to Rib Crib to facilitate their opening, though the business has not yet completed its required work.

A primary focus this month was preparing for the upcoming UFO Festival through extensive food truck safety inspections. We successfully implemented the new food truck permit system following countless hours of development. To support this launch, I presented at a food vendor informational meeting to present the new guidelines. While the information was well-received by operators, almost none of the submitted applications were completed correctly. Our team will closely monitor these submissions to enhance vendor education or redesign the application layout as needed.

PUBLIC SAFETY SERVICES-2026



TOTAL MONTHLY INSPECTIONS-2026



FIRE PREVENTION BUREAU TRAINING-2026

