



PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE MEETING
Tuesday, OCTOBER 13, 2026 at 4:00 P.M.
City Hall - Mike Mathews Conference Room
425 N. Richardson Ave., Roswell, New Mexico 88201

Chair: Juliana Halvorson, Ward 2
Vice Chair: Carlos Marrujo Jr., Ward 5
Members: Cristina Arnold, Ward 1
Bob Corn, Ward 4
Angela Moore, Ward 5
Staff Liaison: Derek Washichek

CALL TO ORDER

ROLL CALL

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

1. Consider and approve the minutes from the August 18, 2026, Public Safety Committee Meeting. Pg. 3

MONTHLY DEPARTMENT REPORTS

2. Emergency Management (Pg. 8)
3. Consolidated Dispatch (Pg. 11)
4. Roswell Fire (Pg. 15)
5. Community Development (Pg. 34)
6. RPD Monthly report (Pg. 38)
7. Emergency Management (Pg. 70)
8. Consolidated Dispatch (Pg. 73)
9. Community Development (Pg. 76)
10. RPD monthly report for September. (Pg. 80)
11. Roswell Fire (Pg. 108)

REGULAR ITEMS

12. The Roswell Police Department request approval to create two (2) additional RTCC operators. (Pg. 120)
13. The Roswell Police Department requests the approval to create a TSU (Technical Services Unit) Civilian supervisor position over the crime scene technicians and property custodians. (Pg. 121)
14. Consider the approval to purchase 3 Chevrolet Tahoes from Melloy Chevrolet utilizing state price agreement: 40-00000-24-00068 These units will be purchased utilizing state fire funds from the 2265 account. (Pg. 122)
15. The Roswell Police Department requests this resolution be implemented for future technology based purchases

with some city council oversight. (Pg. 124)

16. Approval of a purchase agreement with APIC Solutions in the amount of \$142,880.42 for the purchase, installation, programming, testing, and commissioning of audiovisual systems for the new training room and conference room located within the Fire Station 1 addition. (Chavez) (Pg. 129)

TABLED ITEMS

17. Recommend Resolution 26-XX Regarding A New Multi-Generational Area, The Spring River Zoo, Roswell Adult Center, and Peppermint Park. (Pg. 148)

NON-ACTION ITEMS

18. Discussion on Opioid Settlement Fund **(Arnold)**

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

ADJOURN

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**ROSWELL NEW MEXICO
COMMITTEE AGENDA ITEM ABSTRACT**

Approval of Minutes 1.

Public Safety Committee

Meeting Date: 10/13/2026

COMMITTEE: N/A

CONTACT: Derek Washichek

CHAIR: Juliana Halvorson

DEPARTMENT NAME:

Consider and approve the minutes from the August 18, 2026, Public Safety Committee Meeting.

Attachments

Public Safety Minutes

Public Safety Committee Meeting
Held in the Mike Mathews Conference Room
Tuesday, August 18, 2026, at 4:00 p.m.

Notice of this meeting was given to the public in compliance with Section 10-15-4, NMSA 1978, and Resolution 26-12.

The meeting convened at 4:00 p.m., with Councilor Julianna Halvorson presiding. Present: Councilor Carlos Marrujo, Councilor Cristina Arnold, Councilor Bob Corn, and Councilor Angela Moore.

Ms. Sanders reported to the Chair that a quorum was present.

Staff present: Hess Yntema, City Manager; Amalia Martinez, City Clerk; Angela Garcia, Deputy Clerk; Karen Sanders, Emergency Management; Toby Franco, Community Development; Albert Aldana, Police Chief; Mike Taylor, Deputy Police Chief; Michael Fry, RPD; Ryan Craine, Deputy Police Chief; Steve Chavez, Fire Chief; Alison Herring, PVRCC Director, and Brittany Shannon, PVRCC Assistant Department Director.

Guests: Michaela Merz, Pecos Valley Public Services; Julius Smith; Maura Schanefelt, LifeHouse; Dr. Jess Spohn, LifeHouse; Charlie Nolen, Trans Aero; Teri Harber, Roswell Daily Record; and Rita Kane Doerhoefer.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Councilor Arnold moved to approve the agenda; Councilor Marrujo seconded the motion. Chair Halvorson, hearing no objections, declared the motion passed 5-0.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

1.. Councilor Arnold moved to approve the minutes from the July 14, 2026, Public Safety Committee Meeting; Councilor Marrujo seconded the motion. Chair Halvorson, hearing no objections, declared the motion passed 5-0.

MONTHLY DEPARTMENT REPORTS

Departments presented the committee with their monthly reports and answered any questions.

2. Emergency Management – Karen Sanders presented the monthly report and answered questions.
3. Community Development – Toby Franco presented the monthly report and answered questions.
4. Consolidated Dispatch – Alison Herring presented the monthly report and answered questions.
5. Roswell Fire – Chief Steve Chavez presented the monthly report and answered questions.

6. Roswell Police Department – Chief Albert Aldana presented the monthly report and answered questions.

Following the monthly department reports, Councilor Corn requested that the five departments provide their updated five-year plans, including any changes anticipated in the fall and upcoming fiscal year. Councilor Corn requested the information by November, even if a November Public Safety Committee meeting is not held. City Manager Hess Yntema asked that the plans be current and provided to all City Councilors with sufficient time for review.

REGULAR ITEMS

7. Recommend Resolution 26-XX Regarding A New Multi-Generational Area, The Spring River Zoo, Roswell Adult Center, and Peppermint Park.

Councilor Marrujo moved to recommend Resolution 26-XX Regarding a New Multi-Generational Area, the Spring River Zoo, Roswell Adult Center, and Peppermint Park; Councilor Arnold seconded the motion.

City Manager Hess Yntema presented the proposed resolution, reviewed a map of the area showing the potential location of a new recreation complex and adult center at the existing Spring River Zoo location, and answered questions from the committee.

FOR THE RECORD: The committee discussed the proposed resolution and received public comment regarding the item.

Rita Kane Doerhoefer expressed concerns regarding the location and accessibility of restroom facilities and the distance of the proposed parking areas from the facilities.

Geneva Martinez asked about the process for consideration of the proposed plan and opportunities for public input. The committee discussed the review process and opportunities for public involvement.

Julius Smith expressed concerns regarding transportation and parking and encouraged consideration of a broader variety of recreational activities, including alternatives to traditional sports.

The committee discussed the preliminary nature of the proposal and the process for further review.

Following discussion and public comment, Councilor Corn moved to table the item. The motion to table passed unanimously, 5-0.

NON-ACTION ITEMS

8. LifeHouse Roswell Update

Maura Schanefelt and Dr. Jess Spohn with LifeHouse Roswell provided an overview of the organization's programs and services and answered questions from the committee. Discussion included potential training opportunities with the Roswell Fire Department.

9. Update Real-Time Crime Center

Lt. Michael Fry provided an update on the Roswell Police Department Real-Time Crime Center and demonstrated the system's capabilities using live camera feeds. Lt. Fry answered questions from the committee.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

Julius Smith commented on the proposed multigenerational recreation concept and encouraged consideration of recreational opportunities that would attract a broad range of users. Mr. Smith also spoke regarding succession planning and the development of future City leadership.

Michaela Merz with Pecos Valley Public Services provided an update on heat-relief outreach conducted during June and July throughout the City and County. Ms. Merz reported that approximately 600 individuals were assisted in July, some of whom required medical evaluation or transport. She also discussed outreach to members of the general public and the distribution of water and cooling supplies. In response to a question from Councilor Arnold, Ms. Merz stated that State-supported services are also anticipated to be available during inclement winter weather.

Geneva Martinez provided an update on the cooling center at Westminster Presbyterian Church, which also received State heat-relief funding. Ms. Martinez reported approximately 1,963 visits between June 1 and July 31 and discussed the variety of services and activities available at the center. She noted that the center serves individuals and families in need of relief from the heat, including residents without adequate air conditioning in their homes.

Charlie Nolen with Trans Aero MedEvac commented on improvements in ambulance transfer wait times following the transition of EMS services to the City. Mr. Nolen also provided information regarding Trans Aero's Chaves County resident program, which provides air medical transport without out-of-pocket costs to eligible Chaves County residents who request Trans Aero, with applicable charges billed to insurance.

Chaves County Commissioner Dara Dana provided additional information regarding the Trans Aero resident program and discussed City and County partnerships that benefit the community. Commissioner Dana commented on the new - New Mexico Department of Health facility, highlighting the community resources and training space available to residents. She also discussed the proposed zoo redevelopment project and encouraged consideration of smaller-scale recreational amenities that would provide shaded play areas and other family-friendly features for children.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 5:39 p.m.

ROSWELL NEW MEXICO
COMMITTEE AGENDA ITEM ABSTRACT

Monthly Department Reports 2.

Public Safety Committee

Meeting Date: 10/13/2026

COMMITTEE: Public Safety

CONTACT: Derek Washichek

CHAIR: Juliana Halvorson

DEPARTMENT NAME:

Emergency Management

Attachments

EM monthly report



August 2026 Monthly Report

Past Month Activities:

- Participated in National Weather Service weekly weather briefings.
- Conducted monthly outdoor warning siren testing.
- Attended senior staff meetings, committee meetings, and monthly DHSEM/City of Roswell flood disaster-related meetings.
- Posted updates on the OEM Facebook page.

Accomplishments for the Month:

- Continued participation in FEMA, State, and City coordination meetings.
As of September 2, 2026, 2,178 Individual Assistance applications have been approved by FEMA, totaling \$22,952,181.14.
Citizens can complete the CDBG-DR grant application online or at City Hall and the Chaves County Administration Building. The State is seeking contractors for the \$100 million Home Recovery Program. As of September 1, 626 residents have completed a Notice of Intent to Apply. Of the 626 residents who submitted an intent, 110 (18%) have been unresponsive, 57 (9%) have withdrawn their applications, and 416 (47%) have engaged with Disaster Case Management. Disaster Case Managers continue to work with residents to complete applications, answer questions, and encourage residents to apply through coordinated outreach workshops. The City does have the workshops posted on the city website and social media. The State is still working to secure potential contractors.
Public Assistance grant dollars obligated to date are \$105,671,836.55. Hazard Mitigation Grant Program dollars obligated total \$765,823.68. Consultants continue working with FEMA on project submissions. Task Force meetings continue for Agriculture, Infrastructure, Debris, Housing, Museum, and Recovery.
- Continued updates to the Emergency Operations Plan (EOP), including task and annex review.
- Exercise Planning with NMDOH/Rehab Center, Leprino, and NM Gas Company.
- NCAR planning.
- Submitted RFAs for 2024 SHSGP funds for the Real Time Crime Center.



Emergency Management

- Attended State Emergency Response Commission Meeting.
- Attended SE Region EM Meeting in Portales.
- Reviewed and scored ten Hazard Mitigation Plan Update proposals.
- Completed DHSEM grant compliance workshop.
- Review and update 5 -year plan.

Plans for September 2026:

- Continued NCAR planning.

Fleet: Ford F-150 XL STX Crew Cab 27,971 miles

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ROSWELL NEW MEXICO
COMMITTEE AGENDA ITEM ABSTRACT

Monthly Department Reports 3.

Public Safety Committee

Meeting Date: 10/13/2026

COMMITTEE: Public Safety

CONTACT: Derek Washichek

CHAIR: Juliana Halvorson

DEPARTMENT NAME:

Consolidated Dispatch

Attachments

August Monthly Report

Consolidated Dispatch Monthly Report

Reporting Period:

- August 2026

Staffing and Training:

- One dispatcher trainee has finished the 911 call-taking portion of training and is now progressing through Fire and EMS training. She is progressing well.
- One new dispatcher in training is scheduled to start September 11th, 2026.
- Four applicants were sent off for background checks.
- One applicant was selected to move forward with the hiring process and is awaiting the results of the background check. A determination will then be made regarding the remaining applicants.
- Recruitment efforts have continued. There are several applicants, and the department is contacting all applicants to continue sending information out to complete dispatch testing.
- We are approaching a time period where all trainers will be committed to training responsibilities.
- One dispatcher attended the New Mexico Law Enforcement Academy for telecommunications training and graduated as the valedictorian.

Operations

- CAD issues continue to impact operations.
- Dispatch computers are experiencing continued failures, and dispatch consoles have gone down multiple times. IT has been continuously working to address these issues.
- Network installation began on August 11th, 2026 in the new dispatch area.

Equipment/Software

- Persistent CAD issues and computer failures continue to cause delays in daily operations.
- New computers will be installed once relocation of the dispatch center begins.
- Mindshare dispatch radio consoles are scheduled for installation during the move to the new location. This will eliminate the need to take dispatch offline multiple times.

Facility

- Progress continues in the new dispatch area, with furniture and equipment already installed.
- The networking installation process has begun.
- A meeting with all vendors scheduled for September 9th, 2026, to collaborate and establish a move date.

Grants

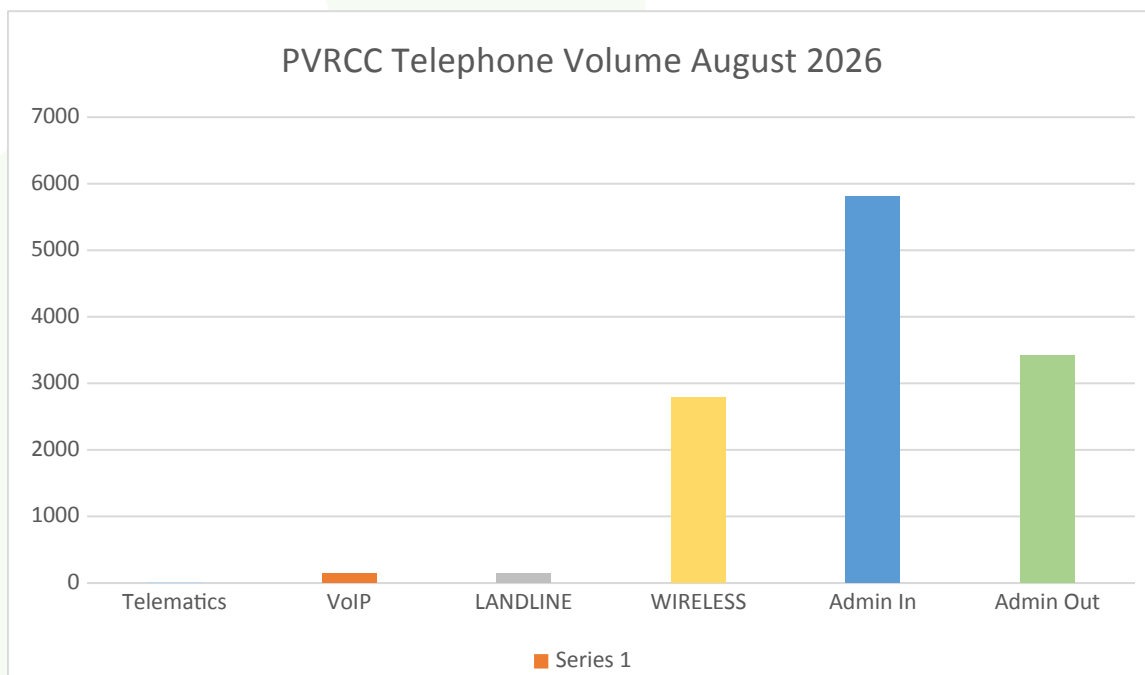
- No new grants at this time.

Monthly Call Statistics

Figure 1. Is a graph of telephonic calls facilitated by the Pecos Valley Regional Communication Center for the month of August 2026. *Note- Numbers specific to the 911 center and dispatch will differ from statistics reported by the agency departments for various reasons to include multiple calls for the same incident, a call that does not produce a call for service, officer initiated calls for service, and calls that require the dispatch of multiple agencies to the same incident.

Figure 1.

Graph



Monthly Call Statistics

Call Type	August	July	Change from Previous Month
AUTOMATIC TELEMATICS	3	0	Up 3
VOICE OVER IP (VoIP)	142	124	Up 18



LANDLINE 911	148	130	Up 18
WIRELESS 911	2,787	2,821	Down 34
ADMIN IN	5,809	5,991	Down 182
ADMIN OUT	3,418	3,919	Down 501
TOTAL VOLUME 911	3,080	3,075	Up 5
TOTAL INCOMING	8,889	9,066	Down 177

ROSWELL NEW MEXICO
COMMITTEE AGENDA ITEM ABSTRACT

Monthly Department Reports 4.

Public Safety Committee

Meeting Date: 10/13/2026

COMMITTEE: Public Safety

CONTACT: Derek Washichek

CHAIR: Juliana Halvorson

DEPARTMENT NAME:

Roswell Fire

Attachments

Fire

ROSWELL FIRE DEPARTMENT

Monthly Report

August 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 –	Steeler Jordan –	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 -	Milenna Gonzalez	
Sr. Admin Assistant -	Ariana Jurado	

Lieutenants –	Fully Staffed	Current	Open
	24	24	0
Engineers-	Fully Staffed	Current	Open
	30	23	7
Firefighters-	Fully Staffed	Current	Open
	27	19	8
Recruit Academy-	In Session		Open
	11		4

Roswell Fire Department

Operations Monthly Report

August 2026

FIRE OPERATIONS REPORT

Overview

Fire Operations remained active throughout August with personnel responding to structure fires, grass fires, hazardous-material incidents, motor vehicle collisions, technical rescues, cardiac arrests, and other emergency incidents.

Personnel also completed extensive fire, rescue, EMS, leadership, and company-level training while continuing station improvement projects, apparatus maintenance, community outreach, and preparations for the upcoming Recruit Academy.

Significant Emergency Responses

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

- Structure fire on East 4th with a quick and effective fire attack
- Structure fire on North Michigan determined to be arson
- Multiple grass fires
- Natural gas emergencies, including a 2-inch natural gas line
- Hazardous-material spill
- Elevator rescue at Leprino Foods
- Bomb threat at ENMU-R
- SWAT standby/callout
- Multiple cardiac arrest emergencies
- Serious motor vehicle collision on Orchard following a high-speed pursuit
 - Two Level I trauma patients
 - Extensive extrication required
 - Tree removal required to access the vehicle
- Serious two-vehicle collision on East Second/US 380 resulting in two fatalities
- Cardiac arrest involving five defibrillations with successful return of spontaneous circulation (ROSC)
- Multiple high-acuity medical emergencies occurring simultaneously

Personnel continued to demonstrate the ability to manage a broad range of emergency incidents while maintaining fire, rescue, and EMS coverage throughout the city.

Training & Professional Development

Training remained a major focus throughout August.

Department personnel completed training in:

- Firefighter Survival
- CPR
- Rope Technician
- Ropes and Knots
- Aerial Operations
- Ladder Operations
- Patient Removal Techniques
- Extrication Operations
- Structure Fire Size-Up
- Solar Panel Emergencies
- Street Familiarization
- Pre-Incident Planning
- Gurney Operations
- Patient Lifting and Movement
- Ambulance Familiarization
- Hospital Radio Reports
- Cardiac Continuing Education
- Leadership Development
- Team Building
- Officer Documentation and Preparation

Four department personnel attended Rope Technician training during August, further expanding the department's technical-rescue capabilities.

Integrated Fire and EMS training also continued throughout the month, allowing personnel from both operational areas to train together and improve interoperability.

Personnel

Several personnel milestones occurred during August.

- Fire Apparatus Operator Shawn Young promoted to Lieutenant
- Lieutenant Steeler Jordan promoted to Division Chief of Training
- Rookie Firefighter Garcia assigned to Operations
- Lieutenant positions remained fully staffed
- Recruitment continued for open Firefighter and Engineer positions

The department continued working to fill operational vacancies while maintaining emergency response capabilities throughout the city.

Apparatus & Equipment

Apparatus readiness and maintenance remained an ongoing priority.

Highlights included:

- Truck 1 returned to service
- Reserve apparatus inspected and restocked following State Fire Marshal inspections
- Continued repairs and maintenance of reserve apparatus

These efforts continue to improve fleet reliability and ensure reserve apparatus remain available when primary units are out of service.

Facilities

Station renovations and facility improvements continued throughout August.

Projects completed or underway included:

- Station 1 kitchen renovation completed
- Station 1 day room repainted
- Station 1 renovation project continued
- Bay striping repainted at Stations 2, 3, and 5
- Multiple bay doors repaired
- Station 5 air-conditioning system repaired

Community Outreach

The department remained actively involved throughout the Roswell community.

Activities included:

- National Night Out
- 70th Anniversary Lions Hondo Championship standby
- New Mexico Youth ChalleNGe Academy First Responder Day
- Back-to-school activities at multiple Roswell schools
- School pre-incident planning
- Del Norte Elementary lockdown drill
- Community assistance activities

A particularly meaningful interaction occurred when an individual rescued from a structure fire returned after being released from the hospital to personally thank the firefighters involved in his rescue.

These interactions continue to strengthen the relationship between the Roswell Fire Department and the community we serve.

EMS OPERATIONS REPORT

Call Volume

During August, EMS personnel completed:

- 638 Emergency 911 Responses
- 82 Interfacility Transfers
- 720 Total EMS Responses

The municipal EMS system continued operating successfully while providing emergency ambulance coverage and maintaining interfacility transfer capabilities.

Staffing

Current EMS staffing included:

- 9 Paramedics
- 10 Advanced EMTs
- 10 EMT-Basics

Current vacancies included:

- 3 Paramedic positions
- 4 EMT positions

One part-time EMT-Basic began employment during August, and one additional part-time Paramedic was in the onboarding process.

Recruitment remains a priority as the department continues working toward full EMS staffing.

Training & Professional Development

Fire and EMS personnel continued participating together in EMS continuing education throughout August.

Training included:

- CPR
- Cardiac Continuing Education
- Patient Lifting and Movement
- Gurney Operations
- Ambulance Familiarization
- Medical Terminology

- Hospital Radio Reports
- EMS Documentation

The department also continued developing personnel internally:

- One employee began Paramedic school
- One EMT began Advanced EMT education

Continued advancement of existing personnel will help strengthen the department's long-term EMS staffing and clinical capabilities.

Information Systems & Billing

EMS billing operations continued to progress during August.

Billing activity included:

- 738 calls reported as billed
- 530 claims sent to payors
- 329 Medicare charts awaiting Medicare number approval
- 450 Medicaid charts awaiting Medicaid number approval

Several issues between the billing company and ImageTrend were corrected during the month. Additional adjustments were also made to improve the transfer of reports and streamline the billing process.

The department will continue working with its billing partners as Medicare and Medicaid approvals are finalized and the municipal EMS reimbursement process continues to mature.

TRAINING DIVISION

The Training Division continued coordinating department-wide training and preparations for upcoming recruit and specialty programs.

August activities included:

- MERRTT training scheduled for early November
- Instructor I scheduled for late November
- September department training calendar completed
- 9/11 Stair Climb scheduled
- Recruit testing coordinated
- Class E driver's-license requirements completed by fire personnel
- Recruit personnel continued EMS school throughout August

Preparations also continued for the upcoming Recruit Academy as the department works to develop additional personnel to fill current and future operational vacancies.

MONTHLY SUMMARY

August was another active month for the Roswell Fire Department as personnel continued providing comprehensive fire, rescue, and emergency medical services while simultaneously advancing training, recruitment, apparatus readiness, station improvements, and community outreach.

Fire personnel responded to several complex and significant incidents, including structure fires, serious motor vehicle collisions, hazardous-material emergencies, technical rescues, and cardiac arrests. At the same time, the municipal EMS system completed 720 responses, including 638 emergency 911 calls and 82 interfacility transfers.

Training remained a department-wide priority with continued emphasis on fireground operations, EMS, technical rescue, leadership, aerial operations, and professional development. Personnel promotions and continued recruitment efforts also strengthened the department as RFD works toward filling remaining operational vacancies.

The department continues to build upon the integration of Fire and EMS services while investing in personnel, equipment, facilities, training, and operational readiness to provide the highest level of service possible to the citizens of Roswell.

ROSWELL FIRE DEPARTMENT

Fire Marshal's Monthly Report

August 2026



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AUGUST 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-

- 08/24/2026 NMFMA New Mexico Fire Marshals Association Annual Training Conference 721, 722, 724, 724 (32HR EA) Inspection, Administrative and some investigation combo classes

Training Summary

August was a busy month with lots of hands on training and code review, with the most notable being the Fire marshals conference of which I am member of the board of directors. This conference is a fantastic resource for fire marshals to gain extensive knowledge on a multitude of critical subjects. This year we studied CO2 systems for businesses with beverage dispensers, CO for Carbon Monoxide within the Fire code, and a hands on Fire protection installation course, to name a few.

TOTAL INSPECTOR TRAINING: 60
TOTAL FIRE TRAINING: 0
TOTAL EMS TRAINING: 0
TOTAL INVESTIGATOR TRAINING: 24
TOTAL ADMINISTRATION TRAINING: 12
STAFF TOTAL: 96 hrs.

AUGUST PERMITS ISSUED

LOCATION	PERMIT TYPE	DATE ISSUED	EXPIRATION	CHECK NUMBER	FEES COLLECTED
1304 ALICIA LANE	MFV	8/11/2026	8/11/2027	3031	50
1001 N MAIN	IFC	8/12/2026	AFTER EVENT COMPLETION	19-834213874	50
1411 S. MAIN	MFV	8/7/2026	8/7/2027	103	50
800 MARION RICHARDS	FP	8/29/2026	8/2/2027	6440	50
1021 S VIRGINIA	IFC	8/12/2026	2/12/2027	1229	100
3607 N MAIN	FA	8/6/2026	2/6/2027	1609	200
207 N UNION	IFC	8/18/2026	PERMANENT	19-717239042	50
1000 E 19TH	HE	8/20/2026	2/20/2027	33226	50
PERMITS ISSUED TOTAL	8	ENTER AS MM/DD/YY		FEES COLLECTED TOTAL	600

IFC PERMITS TOTAL	3
FIRE PUMP PERMITS TOTAL	1
HOOD EXTINGUISHER PERMITS TOTAL	1
FIRE ALARM PERMITS TOTAL	1
MOBILE FOOD VENDOR PERMITS TOTAL	2

PERMITS ISSUED TOTAL	8
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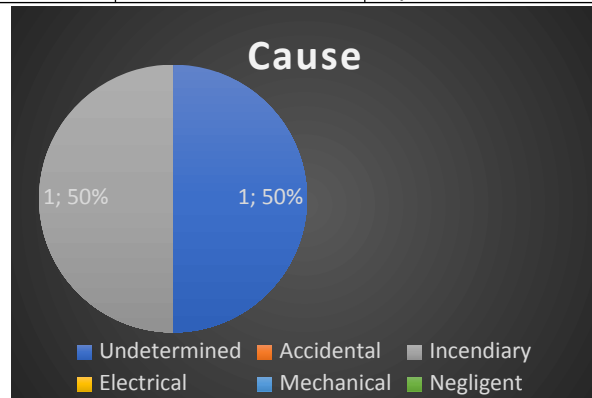
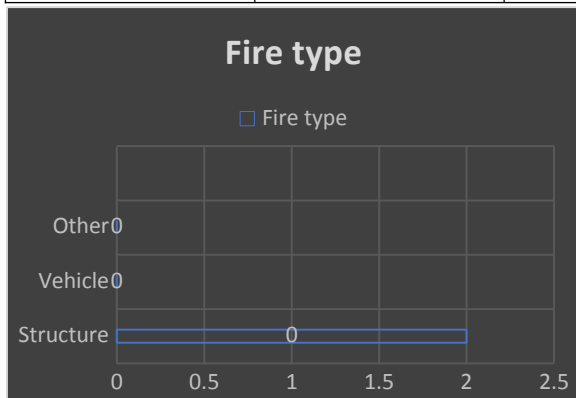
AUGUST PLANS REVIEWED

ADDRESS	REVIEW TYPE	REVIEW STATUS	NOTES
3607 N. MAIN	FIRE ALARM	COMPLETED	
4001 S. MAIN	FIRE ALARM	COMPLETED	
AIR CENTER	FIRE ALARM	CHANGES REQUESTED	REVISIONS TO PLANS REQUESTED
202 N. KENTUCKY	FIRE ALARM	CHANGES REQUESTED	
2708 ½ N. MAIN	REMODEL	CHANGES REQUESTED	
505 S. MAIN	OURDOOR DINER/NEW BUSINESS	COMPLETED	
1411 S. MAIN	CIRCUS SETUP	COMPLETED	
1304 ALICIA LANE	MOBILE FOOD VENDOR	COMPLETED	
1411 S. MAIN	MOBILE FOOD VENDOR	COMPLETED	
800 MARION RICHARDS	FIRE PUMP	COMPLETED	
1021 S. VIRGINIA	HORN STROBE INSTALL/HOOD MODIFICATION	COMPLETED	
3607 N. MAIN	FIRE ALARM	COMPLETED	
1000 E. 19TH	HOOD SYSTEM/FOOD TRUCK	COMPLETED	
105 S. VIRGINIA	DEMO/REMODEL/NEW DOOR	PENDING	VERIFICATION OF WORK TO BE DONE REQUIRED

During August multiple mobile food vendors submitted permit applications to install exterior horn strobes to allow Mobile Food Vendors to meet the current requirements of the International Fire Code (IFC 2024 Edition). Plans review and permit was issued for a 2-weekend circus that took place in August, as well as two new Mobile Food Vendors. Multiple fire alarm installs and a new fire pump control panel for an RISD school were permitted, allowing community members to be safer with upgraded fire protection and life safety equipment at local businesses and meet updated fire code requirements.

INVESTIGATIONS

Incident	Date	Group	Cause	Status
2026006063	8/24/2026	Structure	Undetermined	Open
2026006141	8/26/2026	Structure	Incendiary	Open
2026006258	8/30/2026	False Alarm	Intentional	Open



Investigation Summary

Both of the structure fires are believed to be incendiary in nature, lack of cameras, reluctance to cooperate with enforcement and no clear ignition sources are impeding resolution on the matters.

MOU with PD has been signed and implemented, resulting in four (4) felony arrest warrants for negligent arson and two (2) Municipal warrants for Erection of tents in non-permitted location and Deliberate or negligent burning having been filed in the month of August

TOTAL INVESTIGATIONS: 3

Filter statement

Filters

Days in Inspection Scheduled Date 8/1/26 to 8/31/26 | **Inspection Status** InProgress, N/A, Locked, Unlocked

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List of Inspections

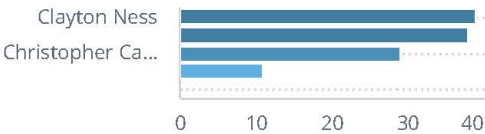
Displays all inspections recorded in the system, including statuses and details.

Count of Inspections

Inspection Number: **117**

Lead Inspector Name
Christopher Casey
Clayton Ness
Jared Olive
Preston Washington

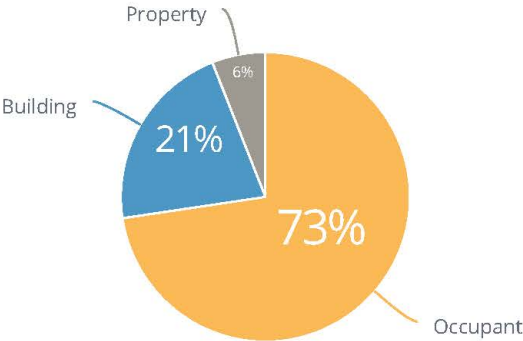
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PUBLIC RELATIONS / EDUCATION

08/05/2026	RHS	(Fire drill)
08/05/2026	Masa Middle	(Fire drill)
08/06/2026	GHS	(Fire drill)
08/06/2026	Valley View	(Fire drill)
08/11/2026	Pecos Elementary	(Fire drill)
08/12/2026	EGP	(Fire drill)
08/12/2026	Berrendo middle	(Fire drill)
08/12/2026	Nanay Lopez	(Fire drill)
08/13/2026	El Cap	(Fire drill)
08/13/2026	University High	(Fire drill)
08/13/2026	Washington Ave	(Fire drill)
08/14/2026	Sierra Middle school	(Fire drill)
08/17/2026	Berrendo elementary	(Fire drill)
08/18/2026	Parkview elementary	(Fire drill)
08/18/2026	YDI	(Fire drill)
08/16/2026	Monetary Elementary	(Fire drill)
08/21/2026	Early Collage ENMUR	(Fire drill)

PR/ EDUCATION (HRS.): 17

SPECIAL EVENTS / OTHER

TOTAL SPECIAL EVENTS:0

SUMMARY

August was a busy month as we collaborated with local educational institutions to ensure they met all safety measures for safe operations. We also conducted fire drills with staff and students, including safe evacuation procedures, proper staff and student placement, and ensuring the alarm system was functioning correctly. After each drill, we worked with staff to identify improvements to enhance the safety of future fire drills.

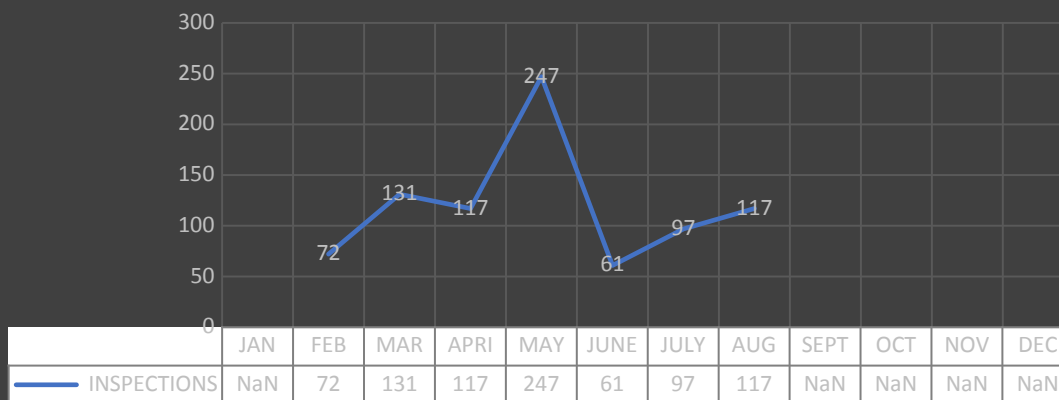
Although August was a busy month, it saw fewer smoke alarm installations. This trend may continue in the coming months as the prevention office approaches its busiest time of the year.

This month, a few members of the office attended the Fire Marshals Conference, where they participated in daily classes for continuing education.

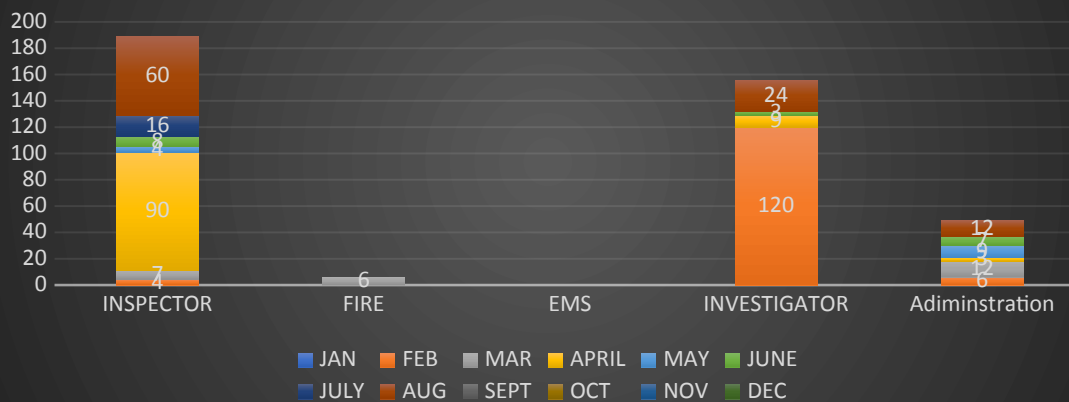
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TOTAL MONTHLY INSPECTIONS-2026



FIRE PREVENTION BUREAU TRAINING-2026



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DEPARTMENT NAME:

Community Development

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CDC Monthly August 2026

Community Development Mileage Report

CITY OF ROSWELL
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CENTER
Month: August 2026

CODE ENFORCEMENT	This Month	This Month 2025	YTD*	2025 YTD*
Notices Mailed	648	937	1,428	1,770
Voluntary Compliance	298	481	660	854
No. of Cases Filed in Municipal Court	18	27	35	42
No. Cases Dismissed by Officer	8	10	9	13
Resolution	33	53	53	108
Weeds	456	758	937	1,430
Inoperable Vehicles	20	10	74	24
Litter	36	36	88	52
Unsanitary Premises	32	36	80	80
Signs	5	49	8	54
Zoning	0	1	8	7
Obstructions	15	20	31	28
Public Nuisances	83	27	201	95
Garage Sales No permit	1	0	1	0

BUSINESS LICENSES	This Month	This Month 2025	YTD*	2025 YTD*
Total Licenses Issued	81	126	211	166
Renewed Licenses	42	66	140	98
New Licenses	26	44	46	36
Temporary Permits Issued	13	16	25	32
Receipts	\$4,786.00	\$6,611.00	\$10,522.00	\$7,977.00

*Figures calculated to reflect FYTD

BUILDING INSPECTIONS	This Month	Permits Applied This Month 2025 & Fees Collected	Permits Applied YTD*	Permits Applied 2025 YTD*
Residential-New	6	0	11	3
Residential - Other	27	33	46	77
Commercial-New	0	1	0	2
Commercial - Other	4	21	23	32
Total Permits Issued	37	55	80	114
Total Fees Collected	\$14,468.30	\$70,802.00	\$59,523.80	\$115,550.00

PLUMBING/MECH INSPECTIONS	This Month	Permits Applied This Month 2025	Permits Applied YTD*	Permits Applied 2025 YTD*
Plumbing & Mechanical Permits—Residential	39	46	86	109
Plumbing & Mechanical Permits—Commercial	9	11	16	28
Total Permits Issued	48	57	102	137
Total Fees Collected	\$2,769.25	\$2,906.50	\$5,498.25	\$6,421.00

ELECTRICAL INSPECTIONS	This Month	Permits Applied This Month 2025	Permits Applied YTD*	Permits Applied 2025 YTD*
Electric Permits—Residential	0	31	0	61
Electric Permits—Commercial	0	11	0	23
Total Permits Issued	0	42	0	84
Total Fees Collected	\$0	\$4,365.00	\$0	\$9,280.00

*Figures calculated to reflect FYTD

Community Development Mileage

August 2026

Employee Name	Unit #	Vehicle	VIN last 5 #'s	Last Month Mileage Reading	Current Mileage Reading	Mileage Used for the Month
Miller Butts	573	2012 Dodge Ram 1500	31401	109,705	109,985	280
Building Insp. (Vacant)	570	2011 Ford Ranger	10856	84,254	84,254	0
Gus Garcia	565	2004 Ford F-150	27032	144,103	144,649	546
Electrical Insp. (Vacant)		2013 Dodge Ram 1500	63019	126,276	In Shop	0
Toby Franco		2014 Chevrolet Tahoe 2WD	108708	90,885	91,183	298
Rick Medrano	567	2008 Ford F-150	42918	128,532	129,079	547
Moe Orona		2014 Dodge Charger	86724	109,681	110,043	362
Carlos Romero	568	2012 Ford F-150	#04054	83,560	83,879	319
Rick Rodriguez		2013 Ford F-150	83804	40,492	41,210	718
Ray Lujan	554	2019 Chevrolet Express Van	50096	70,218	70,567	349
Extra Back-up		2009 Chevrolet Silverado 1500	27777	175,822	176,035	213
Omarr Mendoza	796	2016 Ford Escape	32842	102,868	103,035	167

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Roswell Police Department Monthly August 2026



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- Different federal agencies and local agencies worked together to apprehend a homicide suspect over two homicides in Roswell and in the county.
- 2026 National Night Out at the Aquatic Center

PATROL AUGUST MONTH'S ACTIVITIES

Accidents:

The total accidents reported for the month: 112

Adam 15 Baker 16 Charlie 28 Delta 19 Echo 15 Frank 6

Of the 112 accidents, 21 were with injuries and 26 persons reported injuries and we had 0 fatality/death as a result for the month.

71 were reported during the day, from 0700-1800 hours.

41 were reported during the night, from 1800-0700 hours.

13 were reported as Hit and Run accidents.

3 DUI arrests related to accidents.

16 DUI arrests total

Citations related to accidents:

30 citations were issued for failure to yield/stop.

11 were issued for speed.

37 were issued for driver inattention.

14 for improper lane change.

18 for moving violations. (Backing, overtaking etc.)

2 were issued for other non-moving issues. (Weather, road conditions, hit and runs with no other information)

7 were issued for no driver's license.

8 were issued for no insurance.

1 were issued for no seat belt.

Total: 128

PATROL

	CATEGORY	Day shift	Swing shift	Midnight shift	Total
1.	Dispatched calls	1546	1202	873	3621
2.	Incident reports	214	176	140	530
3.	Supplement reports	99	131	110	340
4.	Self-initiated	411	311	312	1034
5.	Warrants served	44	42	31	117
6.	Probable Cause arrest	27	54	41	122
7.	Summons/warrant obtain	16	24	9	49
8.	Traffic stop	188	82	246	516
9.	Moving/park citations	299	51	169	519
10.	Accident reports	49	26	18	93
11.	Fi cards	2	1	20	23
12.	Open doors	25	15	4	44
13.	Officer Assist	5	4	4	13
14.	Total arrest	64	85	68	217
15.	Arrest citations	9	11	16	36
16.	Total activities	2998	2215	2061	7274

PLANS FOR NEXT MONTH

- 4 Officers in Training set to be scheduled and released
- Several officers volunteering/being assigned to the Air Races
- Peer Support providing resources during Suicide Prevention Month
- Schedule and assign officers to attend Officer Prosecution classes

SWAT TEAM

Training:

Two trainings were conducted this month on August 13th and August 27th.

On August 13th the team covered operational planning and callout procedures. The day culminated in a mock callout at Tabernacle Baptist Church. The team performed well during the training.

On August 27th the team completed the selection process for Fall 2026 SWAT Selection. Five Officers were selected. We also trained on live fire entries in the afternoon.

Call-Outs:

The team was extremely busy this month. We had a total of seven activations with one emergency callout, five pre-planned high-risk search warrants, and one cancelled because patrol cleared the house while SWAT was en-route.

On August 5th, the Roswell SWAT Team assisted CID with the execution of a high-risk search warrant at 6223 SE Main St. in reference to an aggravated assault investigation involving Manny Trujillo Jr., who

was believed to be in possession of a handgun used during the incident. SWAT established containment around the residence and utilized the Pit-Bull armored vehicle to breach the perimeter fence and position near the primary entrance. Verbal call-outs were initiated, resulting in Trujillo exiting the residence and being taken into custody without incident. After a light was observed being activated inside the residence, raising the possibility of additional occupants, call-outs continued and a diversionary device was deployed near the entrance. Multiple dogs were also observed inside the residence. A female occupant subsequently arrived and was permitted to enter the residence and safely remove the dogs. SWAT personnel then conducted a systematic clearing of the residence and located no additional occupants. The scene was subsequently turned over to CID for execution of the search warrant and continuation of the investigation.

On August 6th, a SWAT activation was initiated in reference to Manuel DeLaRosa, who was believed to be barricaded inside a residence at 701 S. Missouri St. DeLaRosa was wanted for Aggravated Battery with a Firearm and was believed to potentially be armed. Patrol established containment and attempted to gain compliance while Crisis Negotiations Team personnel attempted to establish communication. After a search warrant was obtained and continued attempts to contact DeLaRosa were unsuccessful, an NFDD was deployed as an attention-getting and show-of-force tactic. SWAT subsequently deployed CS gas through an open window in an effort to gain voluntary compliance. Due to information indicating DeLaRosa may possess a fully automatic firearm, an unmanned aircraft system (UAS) was deployed to obtain additional intelligence on the interior of the residence prior to entry. After the majority of the residence was cleared using the UAS and visual observation, SWAT personnel conducted a systematic entry and clearance of the residence. DeLaRosa was not located and was believed to have fled through an east-side window prior to SWAT's arrival. The residence was cleared and the scene was turned over to patrol personnel.

On August 11th, the Roswell SWAT Team assisted CID with the execution of a high-risk search warrant at 6414 Houma Rd. in Dexter in reference to an investigation involving Ramon Madrid Jr. and Jesse Madrid. Both subjects were believed to be involved in a shooting at Planet Fitness and were believed to have used rifles during the incident. The operation was planned utilizing the Pit-Bull armored vehicle and two reaction teams, with the surrounding structures being cleared prior to the primary residence. Upon arrival, SWAT utilized the Pit-Bull to approach the property while maintaining overwatch and security. React 2 systematically cleared the structures surrounding the primary residence while React 1 maintained security on the primary residence. One male subject was detained during the initial movement. SWAT subsequently cleared the primary residence, locating an elderly, wheelchair-bound female inside. Operators maintained security around the female while the remainder of the residence and surrounding structures were cleared. No additional occupants were located, and the female was turned over to CID personnel. The SWAT operation was completed without incident and the scene was turned over to CID for continuation of the investigation and execution of the search warrant. During the operation we attempted to use the MRAP and it appears to have locked up several gears. It was taken to Hicks for diagnosis.

On August 18th, the Roswell SWAT Team assisted CID with the execution of a high-risk search warrant at 330 E. 6th St. in reference to an investigation involving Aggravated Assault with a Firearm, Criminal Sexual Penetration, and suspected narcotics activity. Investigative information indicated the suspect, Javier Gurrola, could be armed with a rifle. The operation was planned to include a knock-and-announce followed by a breach-and-hold tactic prior to entry. SWAT utilized the Pit-Bull armored vehicle to

approach the residence, and operators breached the security door using a Halligan tool. As SWAT personnel prepared to make entry, Gurrola opened the interior door and was escorted from the residence without incident. A female occupant was also located inside and safely escorted from the residence. SWAT personnel then conducted a systematic clearing of the structure and located no additional occupants. Once the residence was secured, the scene was turned over to CID for execution of the search warrant. Gurrola was subsequently turned over to CID personnel.

On August 19th, the Roswell SWAT Team assisted CID with the execution of a high-risk search warrant at 407 W. Albuquerque St. as part of an ongoing homicide investigation. Gavin Rascon, a person of interest in the investigation, was believed to reside at the residence and was reported to potentially possess multiple firearms. Due to the nature of the investigation and the potential presence of firearms, SWAT was requested to assist with the operation. The team utilized a surround-and-call-out tactic in an effort to gain voluntary compliance and safely remove occupants from the residence. Upon arrival, the Pit-Bull armored vehicle was positioned near the residence and containment was established. Officers utilized the Pit-Bull's public address system to direct the occupants to exit, resulting in three individuals voluntarily exiting and being taken into custody without incident. SWAT personnel then conducted a deliberate entry and protective sweep of the residence. No additional occupants were located. The scene was subsequently turned over to CID for execution of the search warrant.

On August 25th, the Roswell SWAT Team conducted a high-risk search warrant operation targeting Jimmy Almanza at 203 E. Frazier St. Almanza was a convicted felon with a significant history of violent offenses and was believed to be in possession of multiple firearms and body armor. Information also indicated Almanza had made threats toward his wife and law enforcement. The operational plan called for surveillance of the residence, detention of an occupant leaving the property, and a subsequent surround-and-call-out in an effort to isolate Almanza and reduce the potential risk to uninvolved persons. During the operation, Almanza left the residence before the planned call-out could be initiated. A traffic stop was attempted, but Almanza failed to yield. SWAT personnel utilizing the Pit-Bull armored vehicle were able to stop Almanza's vehicle after it made contact with the Pit-Bull, and Almanza was taken into custody without further incident. SWAT personnel then proceeded to the residence, established containment, and attempted verbal call-outs. After receiving no response, a forced entry was conducted and the residence was systematically cleared. No additional occupants were located. The scene was subsequently turned over to SID personnel for execution of the search warrants and collection of evidence.

On August 31, the Roswell SWAT Team conducted a high risk search warrant operation targeting Sean Caraska at the residence of 802 S Lea Ave. Caraska was a suspect in the recent homicides being investigated by RPD, CCSO, and FBI. Caraska was believed to be in possession of at least one firearm. Caraska does not have a violent history, however due to the nature of the crimes being investigated the SWAT team would be used to secure the residence. Prior to the deployment of the team, CID and SID completed surveillance and determined Sean was more than likely the only individual at the residence. The operation plan was to complete a surround and call out from the armored vehicle. Due to close proximity to Missouri Avenue Elementary School, Sgt. Rodriguez was notified to place the school in shelter in place procedures. The team arrived to the residence at approximately 1420 hours to begin call outs. Caraska did respond to call out procedures quickly. Caraska was compliant with officers and was detained without further incident. The scene was turned over to CID, CCSO, and FBI for the search and collection of evidence.

Accomplishments:

The SWAT Team was restructured with new standards for entry onto the team, a dedicated Operator development process, and additional requirements based on roles on the team. Five Officers were selected as SWAT candidates and will begin training. One officer was also selected to begin training as the next sniper.

Plans for Next Month:

SWAT will staff the National Championship Air Races and begin their annual SWAT week at the end of the month.

Equipment Update:

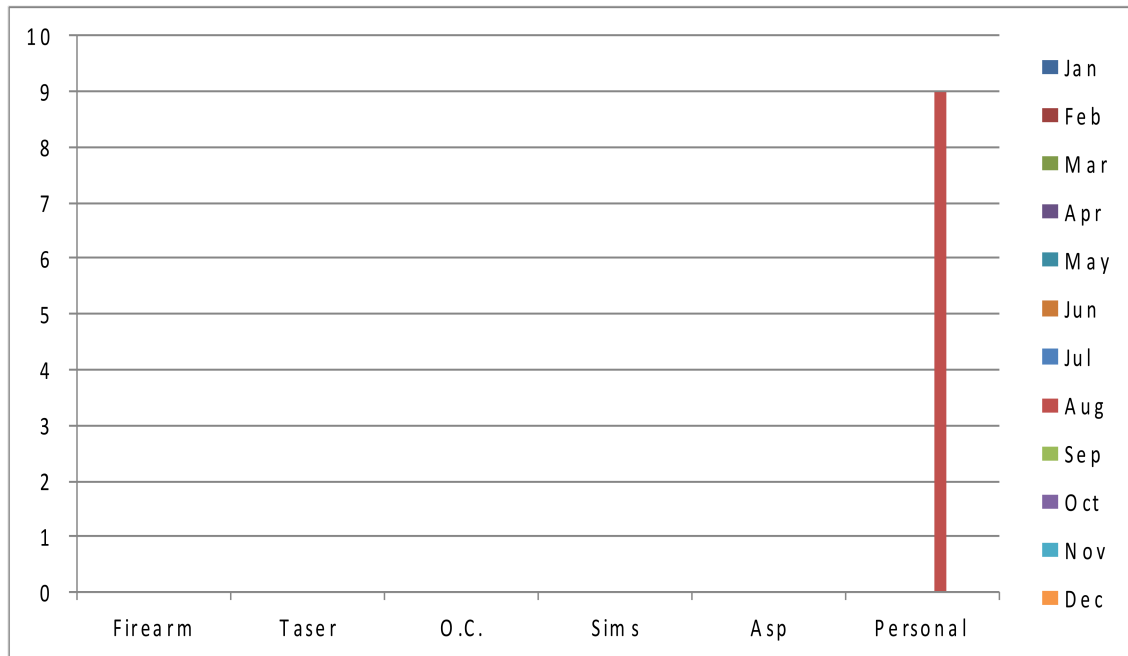
The sniper rifle was received and issued.

CRIME REDUCTION TEAM**JULY STATS FOR CRT:**

- Total Arrests: 29
- Value of Recovered Stolen Merchandise: \$6,184.61
- Narcotics Seized: 0

Right now, RPD is ranking #5 in the states for the National Blitz (Retail Crime Operations), we are currently in 2nd place in New Mexico.

Professional Standards (Internal Investigations)**RESPONDING TO RESISTANCE AND AGGRESSION
MONTHLY REPORT – August 2026**



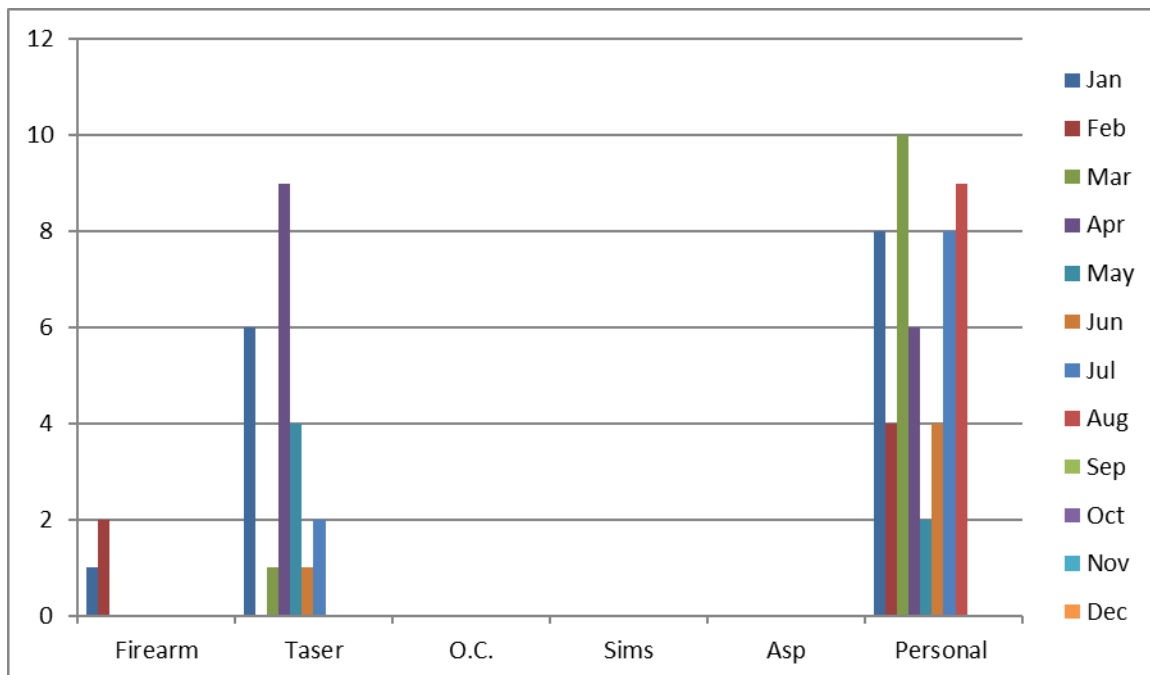
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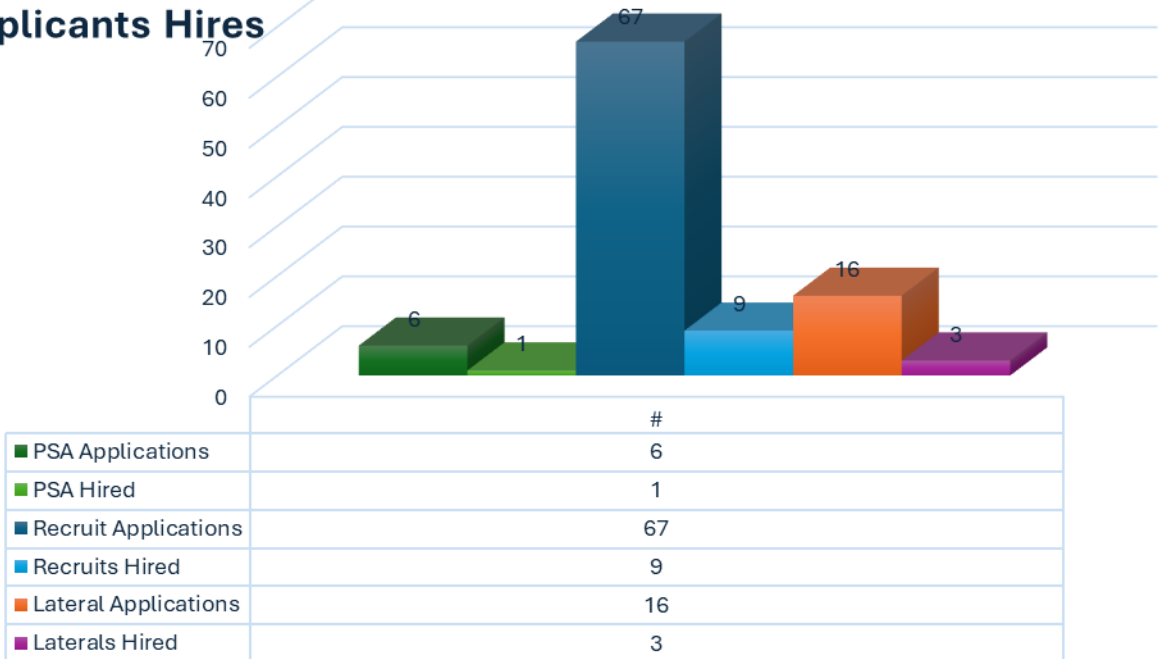


Support Services/Training and Recruiting/Neighborhood Watch

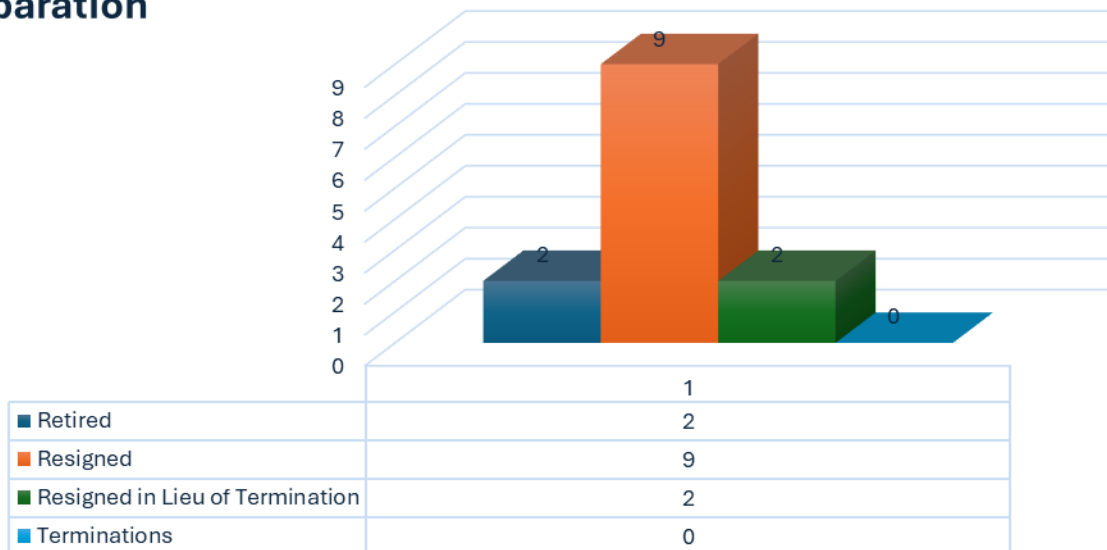
RECRUITING

Currently the Department has 89 and allotted 97 total sworn officers. We have eight (8) vacant positions with seven (7) in the hiring process for recruit officer. The recruiting division is currently holding recruit testing every first and third Thursday of the month.

Applicants Hires



Separation



RECRUIT TESTING:

Thursday, August 6th, 2026: Four (4) applicants attended testing. Wyatt Northcutt, Alonzo Acosta, and Nicholas Ruiz are currently in the hiring process.

Thursday, August 20th, 2026: Two (2) applicants attended testing. Yehya Khaleaf is currently in the hiring process.

AUGUST HIRES:

NAME	HIRE DATE
Ryon McInnis (Lateral)	August 14th
Ulrich Medez (Recruit Officer)	August 14th
Brayden Rook (Recruit Officer)	August 14th

LATERAL/RECRUIT APPLICANTS CURRENTLY IN PROCESS:

NAME	STATUS
Wyatt Northcutt	In Backgrounds – Recruit Officer
Alonzo Acosta	In Backgrounds – Recruit Officer
Da’Za’Nique Kidd	In Backgrounds – Lateral Officer
Emily Esquivel	Pending Psych – Recruit Officer
Jonathan Edwards	In Backgrounds – Lateral Officer
Yehya Khalaf	Initial Interview – Recruit Officer
Austin Naylor	Initial Interview – Recruit Officer

LATERAL/RECRUIT APPLICANTS REMOVED FROM THE PROCESS:

NAME	STATUS
Taylor Conrad	Failed Psych Exam
Iraima Hernandez	Failed Background

PSA APPLICANTS CURRENTLY IN PROCESS:

Not currently hiring due to position being filled.

AUGUST LOSSES:

There were no officer resignations or terminations during this month.

DIVISION HIGHLIGHTS

Community Outreach & Neighborhood Watch:

August 5th – National Night Out

Support Services coordinated and assisted with the planning and execution of National Night Out. Duties included coordinating event logistics, communicating with participating personnel and community partners, and helping ensure the event was organized and accessible to residents. The event provided an opportunity for members of the community to interact with law enforcement personnel, strengthen relationships with residents, and promote community engagement and neighborhood safety.

August 12th – Meeting with Juanito Perales

Officer Gonzalez met with Juanito Perales regarding the establishment of a Neighborhood Watch program in his neighborhood. Mr. Perales was provided with a Neighborhood Watch handbook and information regarding the steps necessary to establish the program and encourage participation among neighborhood residents.



August 20th – Pizza with Police

Chief Aldana, Deputy Chief Taylor, and members of Support Services attended a Pizza with Police community engagement event at Dion's. The event provided an opportunity for department personnel to interact with community members in a relaxed and informal setting, answer questions, address concerns, and strengthen positive relationships between the department and the community. Their participation helped promote open communication, community trust, and continued engagement with residents.

August 20th – Follow up Meeting with Juanito Perales

Officer Gonzalez conducted a follow-up meeting with Juanito Perales regarding the Neighborhood Watch program. Mr. Perales reported that he had successfully recruited several neighbors who were interested in participating and were ready to begin the program. Mr. Perales agreed to serve as the Neighborhood Watch Captain for his neighborhood. During the meeting, the locations for placement of the Neighborhood Watch signs were also determined.

August 27th – Meeting with Kelly

Officer Gonzalez spoke with Kelly regarding the establishment of a Neighborhood Watch program in her neighborhood. Kelly was provided with information and guidance on establishing the program and encouraging other residents to become involved.

August 28th – First Responder Career Day at Youth Challenge

Sgt. Tan, Officer Hugo, and a member of the Technical Services Unit (TSU) attended Career Day at the New Mexico Youth Challenge Academy. Department personnel engaged with students and provided information regarding careers in law enforcement, including the various opportunities, responsibilities, and career paths available within the department. Personnel answered questions from students, discussed the importance of education and



professional development, and shared their experiences working in law enforcement. Their participation provided students with an opportunity to learn more about careers in public safety while promoting positive interactions between youth and law enforcement.

Academy:

Three (3) police recruits (Jonathan Flores, Luis Talamantes, and Greg De Los Santos) are currently attending the Law Enforcement Academy in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

DRONE STATISTICS

FLIGHTS: 213

DISTANCE TRAVELLED: 7454.2 miles

FLIGHT TIME: 38 hours 43 minutes

REPORTS: 121

ARRESTS: 25

Aug 2026

- The RTCC Operator was requested to assist a responding officer with a felony fraud investigation. The responding officer provided the RTCC Operator with a photograph of the suspect vehicle and requested assistance in attempting to locate the vehicle through the department's Automated License Plate Recognition (ALPR) system. An initial search of the ALPR system for the time period surrounding the incident did not produce any results matching the suspect vehicle. The RTCC Operator expanded the search timeframe and conducted additional searches using vehicle descriptors. This expanded search resulted in the suspect vehicle being located on the ALPR system. The vehicle information and associated descriptors were provided to the responding officer, who confirmed that the vehicle matched the suspect vehicle involved in the incident. The responding officer subsequently provided the RTCC Operator with the registered owner's address and requested drone surveillance of the location. The RTCC Operator conducted drone surveillance and confirmed that the suspect vehicle was present at the

registered owner's residence. Based on the information gathered during the investigation, the responding officer obtained a search warrant for the residence and vehicle. During execution of the search warrant, stolen credit cards connected to the fraud investigation were located inside the suspect vehicle. Investigators also located clothing inside the residence that matched the clothing worn by the suspect during the commission of the crime, as captured on surveillance video. The suspect was subsequently located hiding in the attic of the residence and was taken into custody. This investigation demonstrates the effectiveness of coordinated RTCC support, ALPR technology, and drone operations in assisting officers with identifying and locating a suspect vehicle, developing investigative leads, and ultimately locating evidence and apprehending the suspect.

- The RTCC operator was dispatched to assist with a report of a physical domestic disturbance involving a vehicle traveling at a high rate of speed and swerving on the roadway, with the CP following behind the vehicle. The RTCC operator was able to locate the involved vehicle and provide officers with the vehicle's description and identifying information. The operator-maintained surveillance and provided real-time overwatch to officers as they located and conducted a traffic stop on the vehicle. While officers were conducting the traffic stop, the RTCC operator utilized available technology and resources to further corroborate the CPs statements. The operator retrieved video footage from a nearby intersection, ALPR information, and video from the Recreation Center. The collected footage showed the involved vehicle engaging in the same behavior described by the complainant, including traveling at a high rate of speed and swerving on the roadway. The additional video evidence also showed the complainant's vehicle following behind the involved vehicle, further corroborating CPs account and providing officers with additional evidence to support the investigation.
- The RTCC operator was requested to launch the drone in response to a motorcycle that had fled from a LEO traffic stop. A unit was able to maintain visual contact with the motorcycle and provided the RTCC operator with updates on its direction of travel. The unit provided the motorcycle's last known location and DOT before losing visual contact. While searching the area for the motorcycle, the RTCC operator observed a motorcycle leaving the Walmart parking lot and entering the main roadway. The motorcycle continued southbound at a high rate of speed while swerving in and out of traffic. The RTCC operator called out the motorcycle's movements until it turned into Caliche's with two other motorcycles. The RTCC operator maintained visual contact with the subjects while providing responding officers with the location of the motorcycles, the number of subjects, and descriptions. When officers arrived on scene, the RTCC operator returned to the location of the original traffic stop and obtained traffic camera footage. The footage was provided to officers on scene and was used to confirm that the motorcycle was the same vehicle involved in the initial pursuit. The driver of the motorcycle was apprehended and subsequently released to his parents.
- The RTCC operator was asked to assist with researching vehicles related to a homicide investigation. The operator entered the license plate numbers for two vehicles believed to be associated with the investigation into the ALPR database and generated reports for both vehicles. A third vehicle was also being researched; however, no license plate information was available. The RTCC operator reviewed a photograph of the vehicle provided by a detective and used the vehicle's identifiable characteristics to conduct a search through the ALPR database.

The vehicle was subsequently located, allowing investigators to obtain the license plate information for further investigation.

- The RTCC operator was notified of a stolen vehicle through the ALPR system and immediately notified patrol. While the drone was being launched, another ALPR hit was received for the same stolen vehicle. The RTCC operator updated patrol with the new location. While searching the area, an officer located the stolen vehicle at a nearby gas station. The vehicle was recovered and subsequently returned to the original owner.

Special Investigations Div./Chaves County Metro Narcotics Task Force

New Activities – 48 new activities were generated this month. Agents executed 12 search warrants, made 5 controlled buys of narcotics, made 24 arrests, seized 7 firearms and had 4 activities that were classified as “Other”.

SROVT's / Training

-Task Force conducted 2 SROVT's this month.

-Agents attended two (2) SWAT training's this month on the 13th and 27th.

Monthly Highlights

08/06/26 – Officer seized 69.7 grams of methamphetamine/ice.

08/12/26 – Agent seized 13.8 grams of cocaine.

08/14/26 – Officer seized 43.7 grams of fentanyl and a firearm from a convicted felon.

08/20/26 – Agent seized 12.6 grams of cocaine.

08/20/26 – Agent seized 122.5 grams of methamphetamine/ice.

08/25/26 – Agent seized 4 firearms from a convicted felon leading to federal charges.

08/31/26 – SID assisted CID on a search warrant that led to a seizure of 1 firearm.

Additional Monthly Happenings

Agents seized \$38,345.00 in assets, 242.2 grams of methamphetamine/ice, 26.4 grams of cocaine, and 48.7 grams of fentanyl powder.

Members of SID attended the NM HIDTA Conference in Ruidoso, NM from August 4th - August 6th.

Criminal Investigations Division

Wednesday 8-5 -2026

Detective obtained a search warrant for 6223 SE Main in reference to a shooting that had occurred the month prior. With the assistance of SWAT, CID executed a high-risk search warrant at this location attempting to locate one of the suspects in the Planet Fitness shooting as well as the firearm used. Manny Trujillo was located at the home as well as the firearm described by the victim. Manny was charged with Shooting at or from a motor vehicle, aggravated battery, aggravated assault and tampering with evidence.

Wednesday 8-5-2026

NIBIN received a lead on multiple cases stemming from the Roswell Police Department. One of the cases involved a drive by shooting where the victims refused to cooperate. In this investigation Detective was able to determine the first purchaser and found the suspect in this case, Christopher Andazola, in possession of the actual firearm. Christopher was charged with Negligent use of a deadly weapon.

Tuesday 8-11-2026

Detective was assigned a case where the schools reported a concern about an 8-year-old student. The school nurse reported that they received a form from BCA authorizing her to administer a certain dosage of antipsychotic medication. The school nurse noticed the authorization form was tampered with and called BCA to confirm. BCA confirmed that they had not authorized that amount to be administered and someone had altered the dosages as well as the doctor's signature. The child's mother, Tracy Martinez, was charged with Practicing without a license, Forgery x2, Fraud x2 and child abuse.

Thursday 8-13-2026

Detective obtained a search warrant for 330 E 6th in reference to a criminal sexual penetration. The victim in this case reported to have been drugged and raped at this location by a male by the name of Javier Ward. Javier was detained for questioning but later released. This investigation is ongoing.

Friday 8-14-2026

Detective was assigned a burglary at Burger King on north Main Street. The victim advised that on two separate occasions an unknown subject made entry into the Burger King after hours and stole a total of \$1,500 from their deposit box. It was suspected that it would be an ex-manager by the name of Nehemiah Perez. Detective was able to obtain video footage of the incident as well as video footage from another location that positively identified Nehemiah. A warrant was issued for Nemiah for Burglary, Embezzlement and Larceny.

Wednesday 8-19-2026

With the assistance of FBI, HSI, Roswell SWAT and Eddy County SWAT, CID executed a total of 5 high risk search warrants pertaining to the active homicide investigations of the homeless. All intended targets were located at most of the homes. Interviews were conducted, evidence was collected and the homicide investigation continued. During the execution of these search warrants a female by the name of Caydience Irvin attempted to hide a cellphone from investigators. Caydience was charged with tampering with evidence to wit: Capital Murder.

Friday 8-28-2026

Detective was called out in reference to an attempted robbery. A group of three juveniles attempted to rob another juvenile of his bike. The victim notified his mother who confronted the juveniles. One of the juveniles reached for a firearm and the mother left the area. When officers arrived on scene the juveniles fled on foot but were all apprehended. The juveniles were charged with attempt to commit a felony to wit robbery, aggravated assault, and receiving transferring a stolen firearm.

Monday 8-31-2026

After a few months of working the homicide investigations of Karl Affsprung and Andrew Lujan-Huerta, a lead was found where a white single cab truck was determined to be associated to both homicides. Utilizing the ALPR's, CID was able to narrow down the suspect vehicle and the suspect was determined to be Sean Michael Caraska. A search warrant was obtained for Caraska's home at 802 S Lea where the suspect vehicle and the murder weapon were recovered. Caraska was charged with two counts of first-degree murder.

TSU/PROPERTY

Column1	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August
Items booked in	322	427	356	533	332	471	403	597
Guns	32	28	21	26	22	26	35	50
Drugs	45	104	63	135	77	106	72	90
Sent to lab	64	2	57	77	5	81	8	27
Cash Deposits	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Money Deposited	\$14,045.85	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$25,448.71	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$-
Transferred	0	4	0	0	4	4	4	22
RTOW/RETO	40	54	67	104	48	42	50	52
D.O.'s Executed	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0

Total items dest.	0	0	758	0	0	0	0	0
Firearms dest.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August
Items booked in	322	427	356	533	332	471	403	597
Total items dest.	0	0	758	0	0	0	0	0

	YTD	2022	2023	2024	2025
Items booked in	3441	6099	4,825	5,758	4,862
Guns	240	436	620	565	321
Drugs	692	1124	975	1,212	1128
Sent to lab	321	860	551	905	690
Cash Deposits	2	0	0	5	2
Money deposited	\$39,494.56	\$0.00	0	207,522.57	50,384.88
Transferred	38	51	229	24	54
RTOW/RETO	457	756	578	519	477
D.O.'s Executed	3	47	4	12	3
Total items dest.	758	7388	853	3437	883
Firearms dest.	0	169	0	0	0

The division highlights for the month of August are:

TSU highlights

- TSU helped with the execution of 22 search warrants.
- TSU responded to 10 callouts.
- TSU processed 11 items.
- TSU constructed 0 photo array(s) for CID and Patrol.
- TSU conducted 2 trainings for Patrol and themselves.
- TSU conducted 10 phone extractions.
- TSU conducted 0 video enhancements.
- TSU assisted with 20 calls for service.
- TSU completed 100 NIBIN entries.
- We had 20 NIBIN leads.

Property Highlights

- Property booked in the following 597 total items, including 90 drug items, and 50 firearms.
- 27 items sent to lab.
- Cash deposited totaling \$0
- 22 Items transferred to outside agencies (ATF/HSI/FBI).
- 52 Items returned to owner/other.
- 0 Destruction Orders obtained and executed. 0 items were destroyed based on these destruction Orders. There are 0 destruction orders in progress.
- 0 firearms destroyed per destruction order.

Notable Events

RPD's NIBIN host site has assisted Chaves County Sheriff's Office, Eddy County Sheriff's Office, Artesia Police Department, Carlsbad Police Department, and Clovis Police Department by processing backlogged test fires, resulting in the development of actionable investigative leads.

RPD PEER SUPPORT

The highlights for the month of August are:

Wellness Highlights

- The upcoming First Responder Crisis and Mental Health Conference will be held in Las Cruces, New Mexico, September 28–30, 2026. Members of the RPD Peer Support Team have been invited to attend with the tuition fee waived to gain knowledge, learn about available resources, and bring back information to support the department and its members.
- Roswell Police Departments Peer Support team is possibly looking to add two additional members. Date for upcoming classes through PSPG: October 26-29, 2026.

K9 Highlights

- K9's conducted **0** visits
- K9's provided Victim Support on **0** cases
- K9's responded for **0** Critical Incident Calls
- K9's attended **0** Community Events

Police Chaplain Highlights

- Police Chaplains did 4 Ride-Along

Peer Support		
Member	Status	Availability
Randy Rodriquez	Active	24/7
Shady Nguyen	Active	24/7
Ashley Hunter	Active	24/7
Abrem Atencio	Active	24/7
Dom Morales	Active	24/7
Danny Flott	Active	24/7
Logan Franklin	Active	24/7
Christian Fulkerson	Active	24/7
Mike Shannon	Active	24/7
*Peer Support Team Members are available on a 24/7 basis and can be reached in person or over the phone.		

- Police Chaplains responded for 1 Critical Incident Calls
- Chaplain Sean Reeves attended the Traumas of Law Enforcement Training hosted in El Paso, Texas August 17-19th, 2026.

K9's				
	Visits	Victim Assistance	Critical Incidents	Community Events
Beaumont				
Chevy				

*K9's are available on a 24/7 basis and work a regularly scheduled shift on Wednesday's. *Facility K9's are from the 5th District Attorney's Office under Gina Yeager.				

Police Chaplains		
Chaplain	Ride-Alongs	Critical Incidents
Donovan Fulkerson	1	
Joel Wood		1
Sean Reeves		
Jett Davis	2	
Megan Davis	1	
* Police Chaplains serve on a 24/7 on-call rotation, ensuring that one is always available to respond. They provide support to department personnel as well as members of the public impacted by critical incidents. These incidents may include traffic collisions, shootings, deaths, cases involving children, and other significant events.		

**ROSWELL POLICE DEPARTMENT
MONTHLY REPORT - AUGUST 2026**

CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS	THIS MONTH	THIS MONTH LAST YEAR	YEAR TO DATE	LAST YEAR TO DATE	% Change (+/-)
<i>Murder*</i>	0	2	7	6	16.67%
<i>Justifiable Homicide</i>	0	0	0	0	0.00%
<i>Criminal Sexual Penetration</i>	2	1	18	17	5.88%
<i>Robbery</i>	3	2	20	9	122.22%
<i>Aggravated Assault/Battery</i>	21	24	200	177	12.99%
<i>Minors-Sexual Penetration</i>	1	2	16	13	23.08%
<i>Minors-Sexual Contact</i>	2	1	21	16	31.25%
<i>Child Abuse</i>	9	2	42	32	31.25%
<i>Crimes Against Persons (Non-Violent)*</i>	215	189	1633	1529	6.80%

CRIMES AGAINST HOUSEHOLD MEMBER					
<i>Domestic Violence-Physical Contact</i>	54	44	368	355	3.66%
<i>Domestic Violence-Verbal</i>	40	27	370	247	49.80%

PROPERTY CRIMES					
<i>Burglary</i>	19	17	125	125	0.00%
<i>Larceny</i>	116	88	720	593	21.42%
<i>Motor Vehicle Theft</i>	2	9	52	63	-17.46%
<i>Criminal Damage</i>	73	63	439	414	6.04%
<i>Graffiti</i>	2	0	7	4	75.00%
<i>All Other Crimes Against Property</i>	41	15	206	178	15.73%

DWI	16	18	89	87	2.30%
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PERSONS ARRESTED	388	349	2794	2800	-0.21%
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TRAFFIC REPORT					
<i>Fatal Accidents</i>	0	0	4	2	100.00%
<i>Injury Accidents</i>	21	12	138	138	0.00%
<i>Property Damage Only</i>	91	53	518	476	8.82%
<i>Traffic Citations</i>	449	587	3,583	4,389	-18.36%

TOTAL ACTIVITIES					
<i>Officer Initiated</i>	2,302	2,085	15,822	15,403	2.72%
<i>Calls for Service</i>	2,637	2,580	20,184	19,404	4.02%

*Less Justifiable Homicide ie: self-defense, officer-involved shootings, etc.

**ROSWELL POLICE DEPARTMENT
PART I CRIMES - AUGUST 2026**

PART I CRIMES	THIS MONTH	THIS MONTH LAST YEAR	YEAR TO DATE	LAST YEAR TO DATE	% Change (+/-)
CRIMINAL HOMICIDE TOTAL	0	2	7	6	16.67%
<i>Murder/Nonnegligent Homicide</i>	0	1	7	4	75.00%
<i>Manslaughter By Negligence</i>	0	1	0	2	-100.00%
FORCIBLE RAPE TOTAL	3	3	34	30	13.33%
<i>Rape By Force</i>	3	2	34	29	17.24%
<i>Attempts to Commit Forcible Rape</i>	0	1	0	1	-100.00%
ROBBERY TOTAL	3	2	20	9	122.22%
<i>Firearm</i>	0	0	8	1	700.00%
<i>Knife or Cutting Instrument</i>	1	1	3	2	50.00%
<i>Other Dangerous Weapon</i>	0	0	1	1	0.00%
<i>Strong-Arm (Hands, Fists, Feet, Etc.)</i>	2	1	8	5	60.00%
ASSAULT/BATTERY TOTAL	129	126	990	969	2.17%
<i>Firearm</i>	9	11	110	83	32.53%
<i>Knife or Cutting Instrument</i>	2	3	31	28	10.71%
<i>Other Dangerous Weapon</i>	6	3	35	35	0.00%
<i>Hands, Fists, Feet, Etc.-Aggravated Injury</i>	4	7	24	31	-22.58%
<i>Other Assaults-Simple, Not Aggravated</i>	108	102	790	792	-0.25%
BURGLARY TOTAL	19	17	125	125	0.00%
<i>Forcible Entry</i>	10	7	63	76	-17.11%
<i>Unlawful Entry-No Force</i>	8	8	56	39	43.59%
<i>Attempted Forcible Entry</i>	1	2	6	10	-40.00%
LARCENY THEFT TOTAL	116	88	720	593	21.42%
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT TOTAL	2	9	52	63	-17.46%
<i>Autos</i>	2	8	46	54	-14.81%
<i>Trucks and Busses</i>	0	0	0	1	-100.00%
<i>Other Vehicles</i>	0	1	6	8	-25.00%
GRAND TOTAL	272	247	1948	1795	8.52%
CRIMES NOT REPORTED ELSEWHERE					
<i>Arson</i>	1	0	15	13	15.38%
<i>LEOKA* (Also shown in Part I Assaults)</i>	27	15	211	172	22.67%

*Law Enforcement Officers Killed or Assaulted

**ROSWELL POLICE DEPARTMENT
PART II CRIMES - AUGUST 2026**

PART II CRIMES	THIS MONTH	THIS MONTH LAST YEAR	YEAR TO DATE	LAST YEAR TO DATE	% Change (+/-)
CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS (Non-Violent)					
<i>Weapons Violations</i>	11	10	73	76	-3.95%
<i>Voyeurism Prohibited</i>	0	0	0	1	-100.00%
<i>Indecent Exposure</i>	1	1	12	10	20.00%
<i>Child Solicitation by Electronic Means</i>	0	0	6	5	20.00%
<i>Enticement of a Child</i>	0	0	1	2	-50.00%
<i>Custodial Interference</i>	1	1	17	17	0.00%
<i>Disorderly Conduct</i>	11	5	97	77	25.97%
<i>Disorderly House</i>	5	1	13	6	116.67%
<i>Criminal Trespass</i>	16	16	195	145	34.48%
<i>Simple Assault/Simple Battery</i>	108	102	790	792	-0.25%
<i>Harassment</i>	14	5	91	61	49.18%
<i>Stalking</i>	2	1	17	18	-5.56%
<i>Kidnapping</i>	0	0	0	5	-100.00%
<i>Threats</i>	11	8	78	70	11.43%
<i>Public Affray</i>	1	3	15	23	-34.78%
<i>Public Nuisance</i>	9	10	60	58	3.45%
<i>Runaway</i>	11	9	84	70	20.00%
<i>Emergency Removal</i>	7	10	36	41	-12.20%
<i>Missing Person</i>	5	5	29	27	7.41%
<i>TRO Violation</i>	2	2	19	25	-24.00%
TOTAL	215	189	1633	1529	6.80%
CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY					
<i>Forgery</i>	5	0	15	17	-11.76%
<i>Fraud</i>	23	9	115	84	36.90%
<i>Embezzlement</i>	1	1	14	15	-6.67%
<i>Shooting at Unoccupied Dwelling or Veh</i>	1	2	23	16	43.75%
<i>Stolen Property Possession/Recovery</i>	2	2	6	15	-60.00%
<i>Identity Theft</i>	9	1	33	31	6.45%
TOTAL	41	15	206	178	15.73%
GRAND TOTAL	256	204	1839	1707	7.73%

**ROSWELL POLICE DEPARTMENT
IPRA REQUESTS - AUGUST 2026**

	THIS MONTH	THIS MONTH LAST YEAR	YEAR TO DATE	LAST YEAR TO DATE	% Change (+/-)
IPRA Requests					
<i>IPRAs for Lapel Video</i>	136	122	836	701	19.26%
<i>IPRAs All Other</i>	91	92	828	757	9.38%
<i>Video Redaction Hours</i>	218.05	293.95	1611.86	1688.9	-4.56%
IPRA Requests Total	227	214	1664	1458	14.13%

RPD Basic Fleet Report – September 01, 2026

Unit #:	Year:	Mileage:
4C	2002	332,307
50077	2008	222,000
93254	2018	188,811
93360	2016	186,751
28423	2016	178,463
89513	2017	169,764
34195	2005	144,597
36623	2010	144,422
10217	2010	117,910
93766	2017	108,221
56896	2016	107,493
10220	2010	106,913
56897	2016	104,759
16949	2003	102,673
83618	2021	101,371
26898	2011	101,233
72088	2012	99,435
39011	2014	98,045
93259	2018	97,572
44281	2014	96,936
92777	2022	92,696
86725	2014	90,999

Unit #:	Year:	Mileage:
93263	2018	91,236
80041	2011	88,623
93256	2018	85,185
08020	2010	79,788
93260	2018	79,529
91389	2019	78,866
05951	2014	76,768
41995	2015	76,544
05164	2014	76,200
92028	2010	75,000
93252	2018	74,995
52959	2023	73,315
44280	2014	73,003
44520	2016	71,484
26896	2011	68,965
49626	2020	67,432
95625	2022	65,296
92767	2022	63,956
15718	2015	62,437
32183	2014	62,246
93458	2021	60,934
79189	2017	59,303

Unit #:	Year:	Mileage:
92770	2022	58,724
95324	2020	57,875
38158	2021	56,812
84064	2017	56,382
24727	2021	55,891
52368	2014	53,937
67368	2021	53,769
05898	2014	53,640
38488	2021	52,300
39536	2021	52,164
67373	2021	38,882
92771	2022	51,633
19631	2021	51,811
04459	2023	50,049
67366	2021	49,178
13994	2019	48,918
82270	2021	48,383
65599	2017	47,589
37468	2022	46,667
90435	2023	44,149
86315	2016	43,446
30597	2022	43,434

Unit #:	Year:	Mileage:
49685	2023	42,805
90440	2023	42,453
78986	2023	42,063
67372	2021	40,092
19664	2023	39,705
67373	2021	38,882
90959	2023	38,852
90438	2023	38,508
92773	2022	38,504
04463	2023	36,391
90439	2023	33,800
67369	2021	33,783
04457	2023	33,754
67371	2021	33,368
67364	2021	31,542
67365	2021	31,466
14189	2024	30,804
90434	2023	30,399
00923	2023	30,260
90442	2023	30,260
81072	2023	30,132
90436	2023	29,596
90443	2023	29,497
00240	2024	29,060

Unit:	Year:	Mileage:
14190	2024	28,380
90433	2023	27,407
96430	2023	26,081
90437	2023	26,032
14196	2024	24,676
14195	2024	24,006
14197	2024	22,280
02715	2005	22,213
67666	2024	22,094
65581	2023	22,253
06976	2023	21,654
77956	2023	19,641
68232	2024	17,903
99640	2004	17,250
14185	2024	17,243
64361	2024	16,675
14194	2024	16,179
67457	2024	14,188
05127	2023	15,517
68859	2024	13,436
00347	2023	13,300
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14188	2024	12,624
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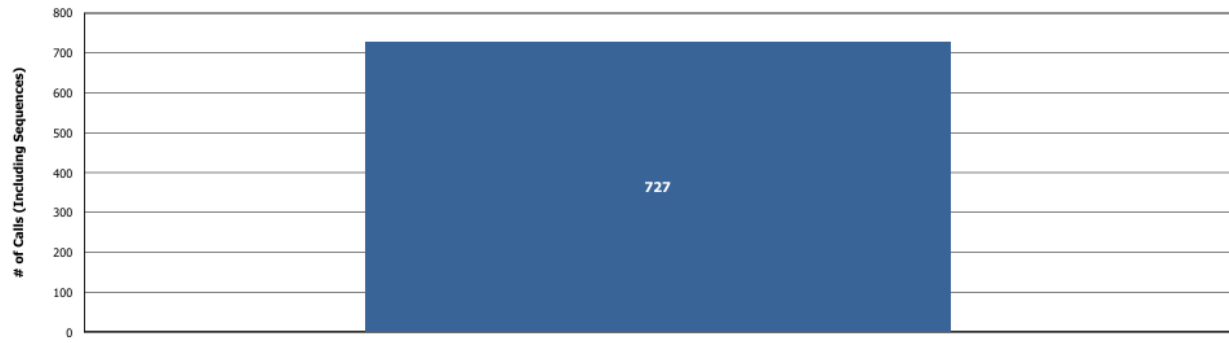
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44761	2025	10,820
14184	2024	10,718
14198	2024	10,304
89416	2017	10,227
14186	2024	4,150
45716	2026	3,132
41963	2026	2,594
22896	2026	1,751
14496	2026	1,622
76235	2026	1,554
02910	2026	1,369
18375	2022	1,275
39635	2023	1,250
42911	2023	1,074
59899	2026	303
66963	2026	301
59182	2026	287
59228	2026	276
59120	2026	268
59413	2026	231
93839	2026	219
59655	2026	204

September 2026 Summary:

- In Shop (6)
- Total Loss (1) **From July
- Out of Service/ Needs Mechanical Work (4)
- Needs Collision Repair (3)



Activity Statistics by Jurisdiction
Calls Received Between 08/01/26 and 08/31/26

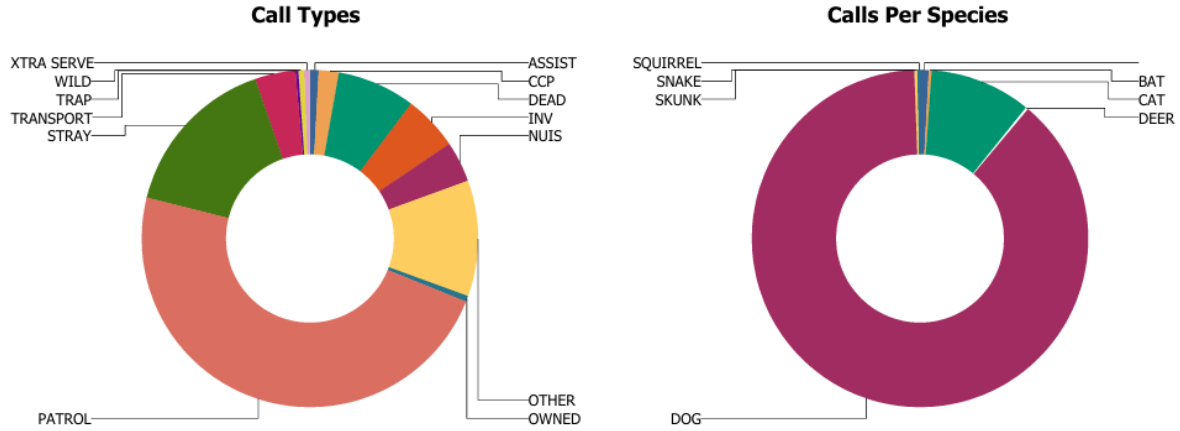


	NONE	TOTAL
GRAND TOTAL	727	727
ASSIST	7	7
NO SUBTYPE	2	2
POLICE	3	3
PUBLIC	2	2
CCP	14	14
RETURN	14	14
DEAD	53	53
NO SUBTYPE	7	7

	NONE	TOTAL
DMSTC	43	43
WILD	3	3
INV	39	39
ABAN	7	7
BITE	5	5
BITEF	1	1
CRUELTY	1	1
FOLLOW UP	7	7
MUNIC	2	2
NEGLI	9	9
OTHER	7	7
NUIS	29	29
NO SUBTYPE	1	1
BARK	3	3
LARG	24	24
PROP	1	1
OTHER	80	80
NO SUBTYPE	80	80
OWNED	4	4
NO SUBTYPE	1	1
OTHER	2	2
SURRENDER	1	1
PATROL	346	346

	NONE	TOTAL
NO SUBTYPE	346	346
STRAY	115	115
NO SUBTYPE	17	17
AGGRS	4	4
CONF	13	13
INJURED	3	3
ROAM	68	68
SICK	4	4
TRAP	6	6
TRANSPORT	28	28
NO SUBTYPE	13	13
INJURED	3	3
MULTI	1	1
OTHER	6	6
SICK	1	1
SURG	4	4
TRAP	3	3
NO SUBTYPE	2	2
DELIVERY	1	1
WILD	5	5
NO SUBTYPE	1	1
OPEN YARD	3	3
ROAM	1	1

	NONE	TOTAL
XTRA SERVE	4	4
NO SUBTYPE	4	4



Roswell Animal Services

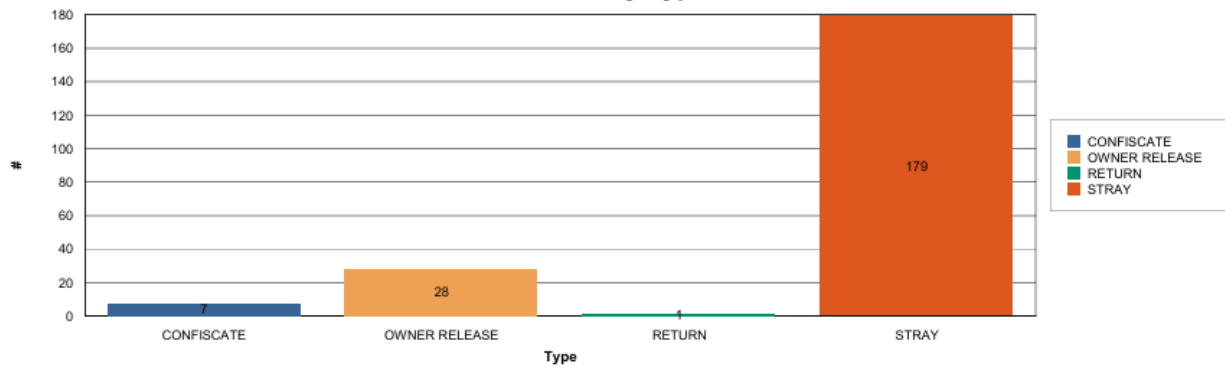
Kennel Statistics

8/1/2026 to 8/31/2026

Intakes

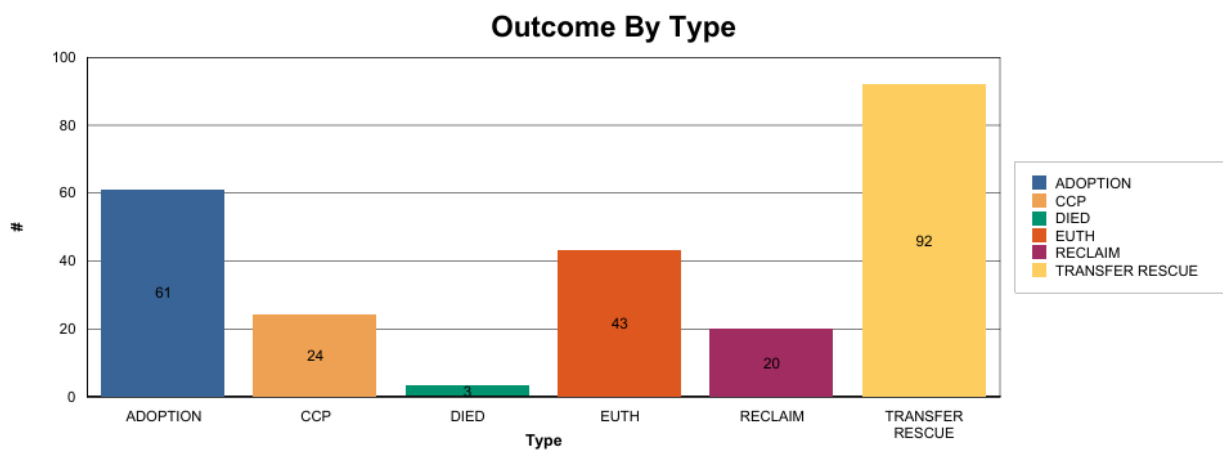
	COUNTY					ROSWELL					TOTAL
	CAT	DOG	KITTEN	PUPPY	Total	CAT	DOG	KITTEN	PUPPY	Total	
CONFISCATE	0	3	0	0	3	0	4	0	0	4	7
OWNER RELEASE	0	9	0	0	9	0	14	0	5	19	28
RETURN	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1
STRAY	2	19	6	8	35	27	59	42	16	144	179
GRAND TOTAL	2	31	6	8	47	28	77	42	21	168	215

Intake By Type



Outcomes	CAT	DOG	KITTEN	PUPPY	TOTAL
ADOPTION	4	25	11	21	61
CCP	21	0	3	0	24
DIED	0	1	2	0	3
EUTH	6	11	23	3	43
RECLAIM	0	19	0	1	20
TRANSFER RESCUE	5	57	7	23	92
GRAND TOTAL	36	113	46	48	243

Total Rescue
(Humane Society and Rescue)
92.00



Euthanasia Breakdown	COUNTY			ROSWELL				Total
	DOG	OTHER	Total	DOG	CAT	OTHER	Total	
BEH MANAGE	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	2
BEH SEVERE	4	0	4	3	0	0	3	7
COURT ORD	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1
ILL SEVERE	0	3	3	0	4	22	26	29
INJ SEVERE	0	0	0	1	2	1	4	4
Total	5	3	8	6	6	23	35	43

ROSWELL NEW MEXICO
COMMITTEE AGENDA ITEM ABSTRACT

Monthly Department Reports 7.

Public Safety Committee

Meeting Date: 10/13/2026

COMMITTEE: Public Safety

CONTACT: Derek Washichek

CHAIR: Juliana Halvorson

DEPARTMENT NAME:

Emergency Management

Attachments

EM monthly report

September 2026 Monthly Report

Past Month Activities:

- Participated in National Weather Service weekly weather briefings.
- Conducted monthly outdoor warning siren testing.
- Attended senior staff meetings, committee meetings, and monthly DHSEM/City of Roswell flood disaster-related meetings.
- Posted updates on the OEM Facebook page.

Accomplishments for the Month:

- Continued participation in FEMA, State, and City disaster recovery coordination meetings.
As of October 5, 2026, 2,178 Individual Assistance applications have been approved by FEMA, totaling \$22,950,607.43.
Citizens can complete the CDBG-DR grant application online or at City Hall and the Chaves County Administration Building. The State is seeking contractors for the \$100 million Home Recovery Program. As of September 1, 626 residents have completed a Notice of Intent to Apply. 56 residents are working with Disaster Case Managers on incomplete applications. 74 are under preliminary eligibility determination. The City has posted workshop information on its website and social media platforms. The State is still working to secure potential contractors.
Public Assistance grant dollars obligated to date are \$97,931,425.76. Hazard Mitigation Grant Program dollars obligated total \$765,823.68. Consultants continue to work with FEMA on project submissions. Recovery Task Force meetings continue for Agriculture, Infrastructure, Debris, Housing, Museum, and Recovery.
- Continued updates to the Emergency Operations Plan (EOP), including task and annex review.
- Exercise planning with NMDOH/Rehab Center, Leprino, and NM Gas Company.
- Supported National Championship Air Races PRS activities and race operations September 10-20 through coordination, planning, and daily IAP development.
- Submitted RFAs for 2024 SHSGP funds for the Real Time Crime Center.



Emergency Management

- Attended Non-Disaster Grants training hosted by DHSEM.
- Coordinated over 20,000 sandbags from the State and other local jurisdictions for two flooding events in September.
- Participated in daily State EOC flooding meetings and provided situation reports in WebEOC.

Plans for October 2026:

- Submission of Quarterly Reports to DHSEM.
- NMRehab TTX planning meeting.
- Attend NMAEMP Conference October 19-23.

Fleet: Ford F-150 XL STX Crew Cab 28,966 miles

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ROSWELL NEW MEXICO
COMMITTEE AGENDA ITEM ABSTRACT

Monthly Department Reports 8.

Public Safety Committee

Meeting Date: 10/13/2026

COMMITTEE:

CONTACT:

CHAIR:

Juliana Halvorson

DEPARTMENT NAME:

Consolidated Dispatch

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September 2026 Report

Consolidated Dispatch Monthly Report

Reporting Period:

- September 2026

Staffing and Training:

- Currently one dispatcher in training is completing Fire and EMS training set to start law enforcement training soon.
- One new dispatcher in training started September 11, 2026. That dispatcher in training provided her resignation shortly after.
- Two new dispatchers in training started September 25, 2026
- One applicant was selected to move forward with the hiring process.
- Recruitment efforts have continued. There are several applicants, and the department is contacting all applicants to continue sending information out to complete dispatch testing.
- Several tests have been sent to applicants awaiting review for October.

Operations

- CAD issues continue to impact operations.
- Dispatch computers are experiencing continued failures. IT continues to remedy these issues. They are expected to be eliminated after the dispatch relocation.

Equipment/Software

- Persistent CAD issues and computer failures continue to cause delays in daily operations.
- New computers will be installed once relocation of the dispatch center begins.
- Mindshare dispatch radio consoles are scheduled for installation during the move to the new location. This will eliminate the need to take dispatch offline multiple times.

Facility

- Progress continues in the new dispatch area, with furniture and equipment already installed.
- Continued meetings have occurred with all vendors to collaborate the upcoming move.
- IT continues to work with vendors to ensure both locations will be operational during the move.
- The move will start for administrative personnel in the middle of October.
- IT and vendors will begin moving the 911 portion of the center the first week of November.

Grants

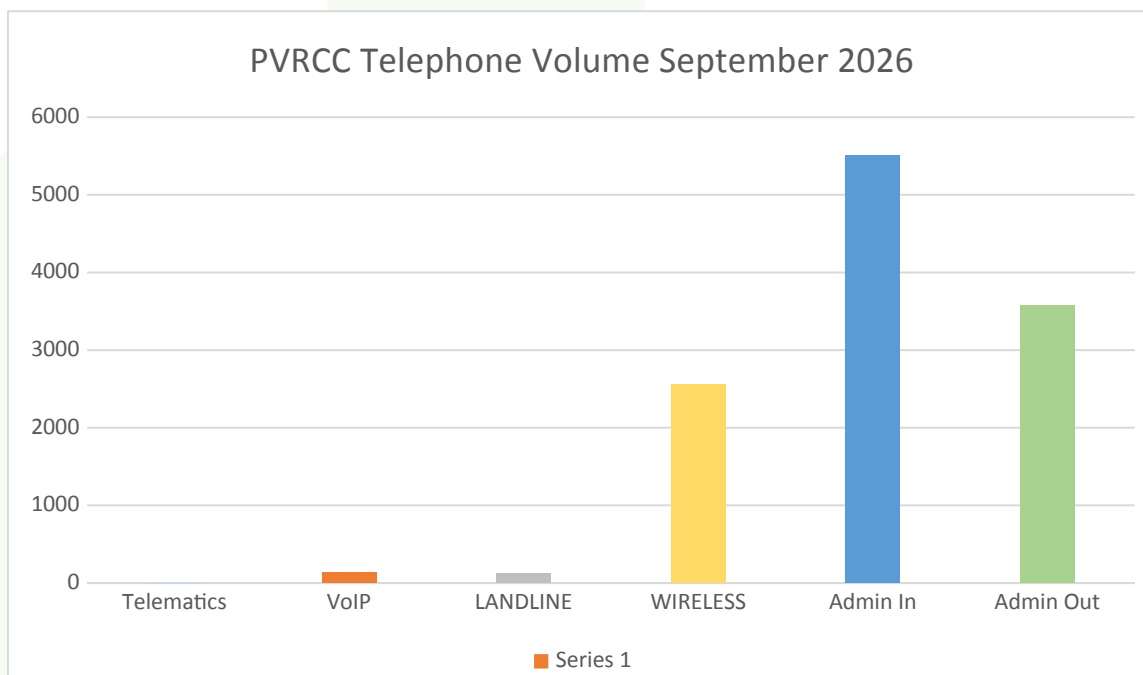
- No new grants at this time.

Monthly Call Statistics

Figure 1. Is a graph of telephonic calls facilitated by the Pecos Valley Regional Communication Center for the month of August 2026. *Note- Numbers specific to the 911 center and dispatch will differ from statistics reported by the agency departments for various reasons to include multiple calls for the same incident, a call that does not produce a call for service, officer initiated calls for service, and calls that require the dispatch of multiple agencies to the same incident.

Figure 1.

Graph



Monthly Call Statistics

Call Type	September	August	Change from Previous Month
AUTOMATIC TELEMATICS	0	3	Down 3
VOICE OVER IP (VoIP)	137	142	Down 5
LANDLINE 911	127	148	Down 21
WIRELESS 911	2,559	2,787	Down 228
ADMIN IN	5,506	5,809	Down 303
ADMIN OUT	3,576	3,418	Up 158
TOTAL VOLUME 911	2,823	3,080	Down 257
TOTAL INCOMING	8,329	8,889	Down 560

ROSWELL NEW MEXICO
COMMITTEE AGENDA ITEM ABSTRACT

Monthly Department Reports 9.

Public Safety Committee

Meeting Date: 10/13/2026

COMMITTEE: Public Safety

CONTACT: N/A

CHAIR: N/A

DEPARTMENT NAME:

Community Development

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CDC Monthly Report September 2026
Community Development Mileage Report

CITY OF ROSWELL
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CENTER
Month: September 2026

CODE ENFORCEMENT	This Month	This Month 2025	YTD*	2025 YTD*
Notices Mailed	555	832	1,983	2,602
Voluntary Compliance	250	525	910	1,379
No. of Cases Filed in Municipal Court	4	26	39	68
No. Cases Dismissed by Officer	4	10	13	23
Resolution	18	45	71	153
Weeds	325	623	1262	2,053
Inoperable Vehicles	22	32	96	56
Litter	35	46	123	98
Unsanitary Premises	34	51	114	131
Signs	0	20	8	74
Zoning	1	5	9	12
Obstructions	9	9	40	37
Public Nuisances	129	46	330	141
Garage Sales No permit	0	0	1	0

BUSINESS LICENSES	This Month	This Month 2025	YTD*	2025 YTD*
Total Licenses Issued	257	191	468	357
Renewed Licenses	209	116	349	214
New Licenses	23	39	69	75
Temporary Permits Issued	25	36	50	68
Receipts	\$11,385.00	\$9,974.00	\$21,907.00	\$17,951.00

*Figures calculated to reflect FYTD

BUILDING INSPECTIONS	This Month	Permits Applied This Month 2025 & Fees Collected	Permits Applied YTD*	Permits Applied 2025 YTD*
Residential-New	1	4	12	7
Residential - Other	2	36	48	113
Commercial-New	1	0	1	2
Commercial - Other	1	15	24	47
Total Permits Issued	5	55	85	169
Total Fees Collected	\$1,897.10	\$21,761.30	\$61,420.90	\$137,311.30

PLUMBING/MECH INSPECTIONS	This Month	Permits Applied This Month 2025	Permits Applied YTD*	Permits Applied 2025 YTD*
Plumbing & Mechanical Permits—Residential	26	45	112	154
Plumbing & Mechanical Permits—Commercial	7	17	23	45
Total Permits Issued	33	62	135	199
Total Fees Collected	\$1,624.50	\$3,593.75	\$7,122.75	\$10,014.75

ELECTRICAL INSPECTIONS	This Month	Permits Applied This Month 2025	Permits Applied YTD*	Permits Applied 2025 YTD*
Electric Permits—Residential	0	27	0	88
Electric Permits—Commercial	0	13	0	36
Total Permits Issued	0	40	0	124
Total Fees Collected	\$0	\$4,402.50	\$0	\$13,682.50

*Figures calculated to reflect FYTD

Community Development Mileage

September 2026

Employee Name	Unit #	Vehicle	VIN last 5 #'s	Last Month Mileage Reading	Current Mileage Reading	Mileage Used for the Month
Jon Stephens	573	2012 Dodge Ram 1500	31401	109,985	110,093	108
Building Insp. (Vacant)	570	2011 Ford Ranger	10856	84,254	84,262	8
Gus Garcia	565	2004 Ford F-150	27032	144,649	145,116	467
Electrical Insp.(Vacant)		2013 Dodge Ram 1500	63019	126,276	In Shop	0
Toby Franco		2014 Chevrolet Tahoe 2WD	108708	91,183	91,603	420
Rick Medrano	567	2008 Ford F-150	42918	129,079	129,472	393
Moe Orona		2014 Dodge Charger	86724	110,043	110,370	327
Carlos Romero	568	2012 Ford F-150	#04054	83,879	84,160	281
Rick Rodriguez		2013 Ford F-150	83804	41,210	42,000	790
Ray Lujan	554	2019 Chevrolet Express Van	50096	70,567	71,300	733
Extra Back-up		2009 Chevrolet Silverado 1500	27777	176,035	176,310	275
Omarr Mendoza	796	2016 Ford Escape	32842	103,035	103,134	99

ROSWELL NEW MEXICO
COMMITTEE AGENDA ITEM ABSTRACT

Monthly Department Reports 10.

Public Safety Committee

Meeting Date: 10/13/2026

COMMITTEE: Public Safety

CONTACT: Derek Washichek

CHAIR:

DEPARTMENT NAME:

RPD monthly report for September.

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RPD Monthly report

Roswell Police Department Monthly September 2026



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Department Summary

- Increased arrests of DUI this month compared to other months.
- Support Services hiring competent recruits/laterals bringing our numbers up from previous years.

MONTH'S ACTIVITIES

Accidents:

The total accidents reported for the month: 91

Adam 12 Baker 14 Charlie 25 Delta 14 Echo 21 Frank 4

Of the 91 accidents, 16 were with injuries and 23 persons reported injuries and we had 1 fatality/death as a result for the month.

62 were reported during the day, from 0700-1800 hours.

29 were reported during the night, from 1800-0700 hours.

7 were reported as Hit and Run accidents.

4 DUI arrests related to accidents.

24 DUI arrests total

Citations related to accidents:

28 citations were issued for failure to yield/stop.

10 were issued for speed.

31 were issued for driver inattention.

6 for improper lane change.

9 for moving violations. (Backing, overtaking etc.)

7 were issued for other non-moving issues. (Weather, road conditions, hit and runs with no other information)

7 were issued for no driver's license.

4 were issued for no insurance.

1 were issued for no seat belt.

Total: 126

CATEGORY		Day shift	Swing shift	Midnight shift	Total
1.	Dispatched calls	1542	1320	780	3642
2.	Incident reports	209	197	129	535
3.	Supplement reports	146	166	111	423
4.	Self-initiated	349	565	251	1165
5.	Warrants served	71	50	24	145
6.	Probable Cause arrest	31	42	44	117
7.	Summons/warrant obtain	21	21	13	55
8.	Traffic stop	142	125	165	432
9.	Moving/park citations	241	299	101	641
10.	Accident reports	29	43	8	80
11.	Fi cards	0	0	12	12
12.	Open doors	11	10	6	27
13.	Officer Assist	7	5	3	15
14.	Total arrest	85	93	66	244
15.	Arrest citations	11	24	12	47
16.	Total activities	2895	2960	1725	7580

PLANS FOR NEXT MONTH

- NMLEA Academy Graduation on 10/20.
- Several officers volunteering/being assigned to the Parade/Fair.
- Officer Prosecution classes are scheduled for 10/9, 10/16, 10/23. All officers with less than two years of experience will attend.

SWAT TEAM

Training:

SWAT Week was completed this month. The training occurred from September 28, 2026 to October 1, 2026ⁿ.

On September 28 the team completed the annual NTOA physical fitness exam. This was followed by quarterly qualification on rifle and pistol. From there the team covered vehicle containment techniques, vehicle assaults, and sniper-initiated vehicle assaults.

On September 29th the team completed physical fitness training in the morning. The remainder of the day was focused on completing micro force on force scenarios with a mixture of dynamic and deliberate entry techniques. The newer operators on the team were separated to learn the basic fundamentals of entering a room.

On September 30th the team completed their annual certifications in less lethal impact munitions, distraction devices, and chemical agents. New members on the team completed a gas exposure. The team was released in the early afternoon and returned to the range at 1800 to complete day and night time DPS qualifications. This was followed by confirming zero on visible lasers mounted to rifles as well as repetitions of shooting with night vision.

Call-Outs:

The team had a slow month call out wise. The team had a total of three activations that were all emergency callouts. All three were also SWAT light operations.

From September 16, to September 20, 2026 at least four members of the Roswell SWAT Team assisted with patrolling the area of the National Championship Air Races at the Roswell Air Port. The four-man team for each day was equipped to act as a hasty response team in the event of any critical incidents that may have occurred. The team did not have to respond to any incidents of mention while working the event.

On September 7, 2026 a few members of the Roswell SWAT team responded to 513 Greenbrier. Patrol had observed a wanted individual, identified as Martin Lucero, through an unobstructed window. Martin held felony warrants for failing to appear on a burglary charge. Upon contact, Martin's dog attempted to bite Sgt. Cavin, resulting in Sgt. Cavin shooting the dog. Martin secured the dog inside the residence and barricaded inside. Martin began making statements that officers would have to shoot him and he armed himself with a knife. Officer Torrez obtained a search warrant for the property. On our arrival we deployed a noise flash distraction device which Martin did not respond to. Sgt. Reese was subsequently able to conduct negotiations with Martin for a while that did not appear to have an impact. Martin continuously made threats that officers would have to kill him. As the team prepared to execute a gas plan, Martin exited the front door and was subsequently taken into custody. The scene was subsequently turned over to patrol for execution of the search warrant.

On September 22, 2026 a few members of the Roswell SWAT Team responded to 71 Powell Pl. Patrol had responded to a stabbing that occurred at the park located near G St. and Wells. A male by the name of Phillip Contreras was the suspect in the stabbing. CID had been called to investigate the incident. Phillip was also wanted in reference to an outstanding warrant out of the U.S. Marshall's Office for a probation violation. Patrol officers arrived to 71 Powell Pl which is Phillip's residence. Officers believed they had heard movement in Philip's camper located in the back yard. Upon arrival we awaited a search warrant to be signed for the property. The team breached a single window of the camper to deploy OC vapor. However, prior to deploying vapor we learned Philip had been contacted at another residence south of town. The team secured the property. The scene was subsequently turned over to CID for execution of the search warrant and continuation of the investigation.

On September 29, 2026 a SWAT light operation took place at the residence of 1202 N Michigan. Sgt. Reese requested assistance from Sgt. Santillan in reference an aggravated assault. Andrew Jaramillo was the suspect in the assault that took place at 1200 N Michigan. Andrew resides at 1202 N Michigan. Sgt. Reese advised CID was investigating the incident and patrol officers were completing call outs at Andrew's residence. Sgt. Santillan arrived to find patrol doing call outs at the victim's residence rather than Andrew's. Based on this, Sgt. Santillan believed the likelihood of Andrew being present at his residence was low. Once the search warrant was signed, a few members of the SWAT team assisted with clearing the residence and did not locate anyone inside. The scene was subsequently turned over to CID for execution of the search warrant and continuation of the investigation.

Accomplishments:

The SWAT Team's restructure has been in place for approximately one month. All five new members of the team are performing well from what we observed while evaluating them during SWAT week.

The SWAT team completed their quarterly qualifications as well as their day/night time NMDPS qualifications.

Equipment Needs

Almost all operators who have team issued rifles have noticed problems with the function of their flashlights. We are reaching out to the company to determine if there is a fix for the problems. If the issues cannot be mitigated new flashlights may be an option.

During hostage rescue training for the week, we determined there is a need for nine-bangs when dealing with hostage rescue situations. The team leaders will be obtaining quotes for these soon.

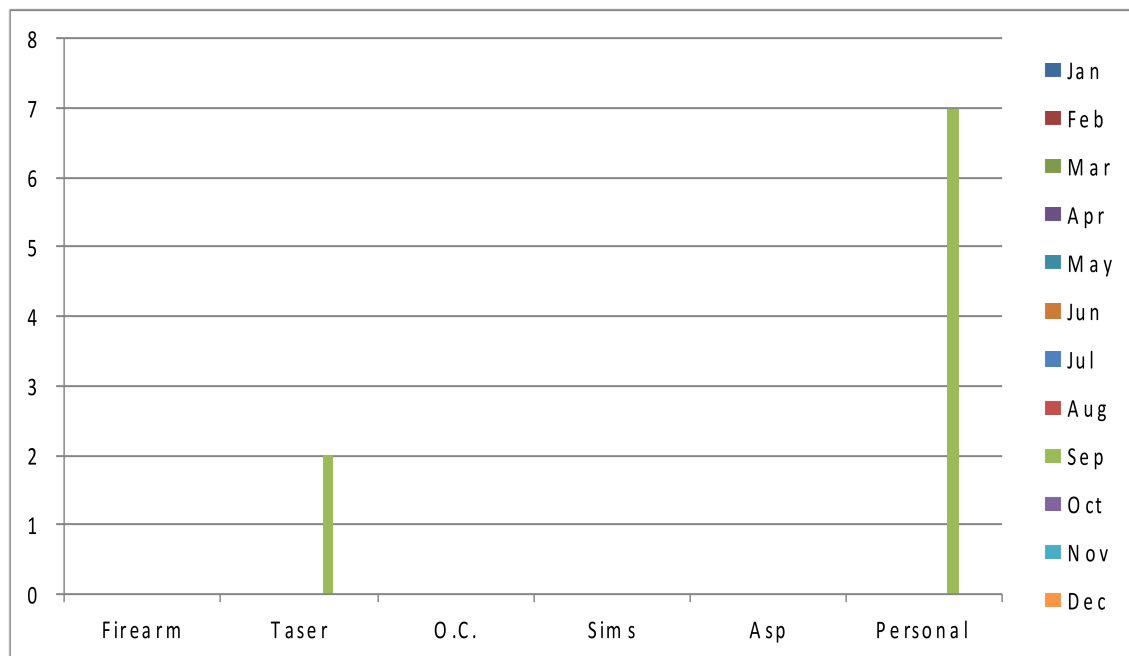
CRIME REDUCTION TEAM**JULY STATS FOR CRT:**

- Total Arrests: 9
- Value of Recovered Stolen Merchandise: \$0
- Narcotics Seized: yes

CRT conducted a warrant roundup operation on 9/11.

Professional Standards (Internal Investigations)

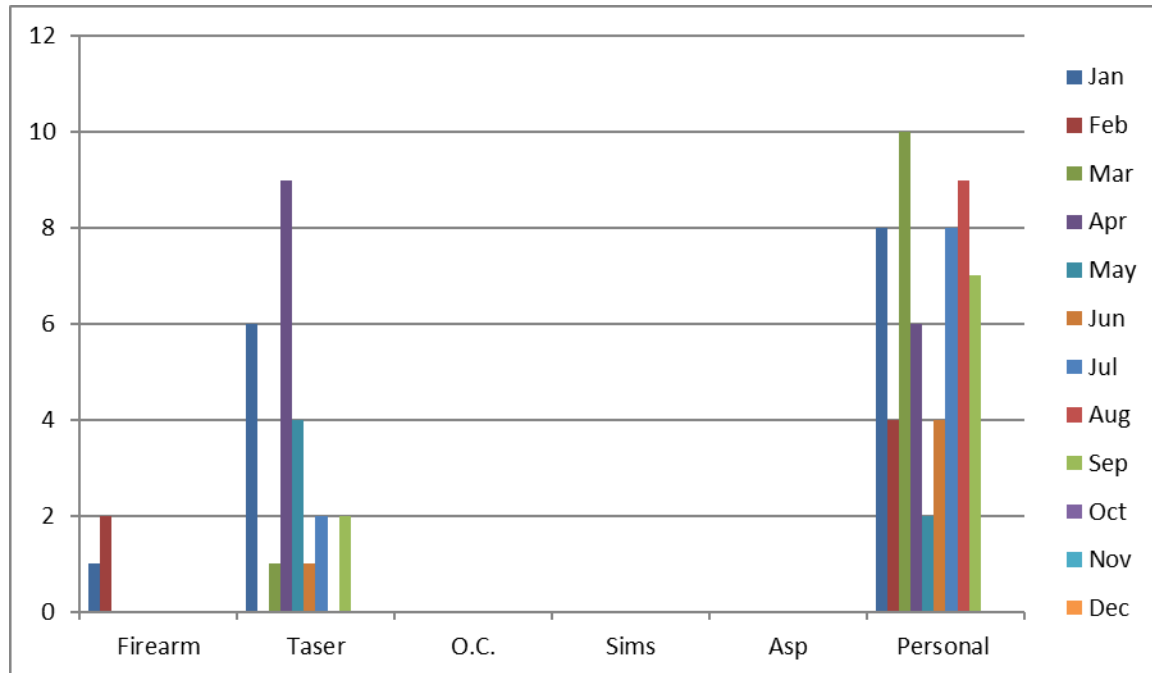
RESPONDING TO RESISTANCE AND AGGRESSION MONTHLY REPORT – Sep 2026



Total reports filed: 9

Instances documented: 9

RESPONDING TO RESISTANCE AND AGGRESSION MONTHLY REPORT – YTD 2026



Total reports filed: 86

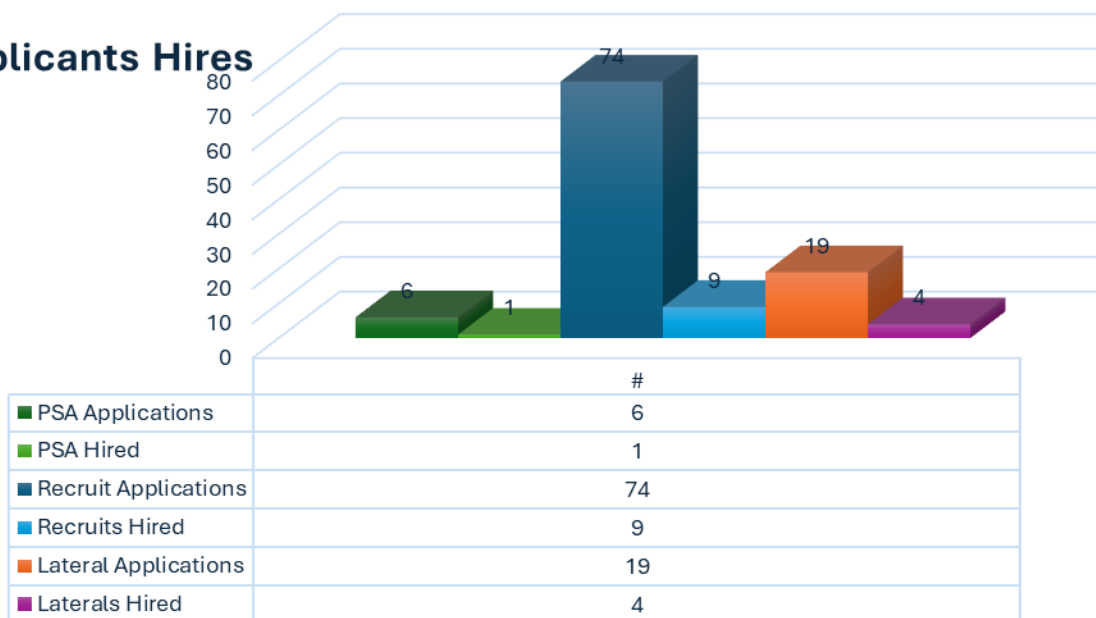
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Support Services/Training and Recruiting/Neighborhood Watch

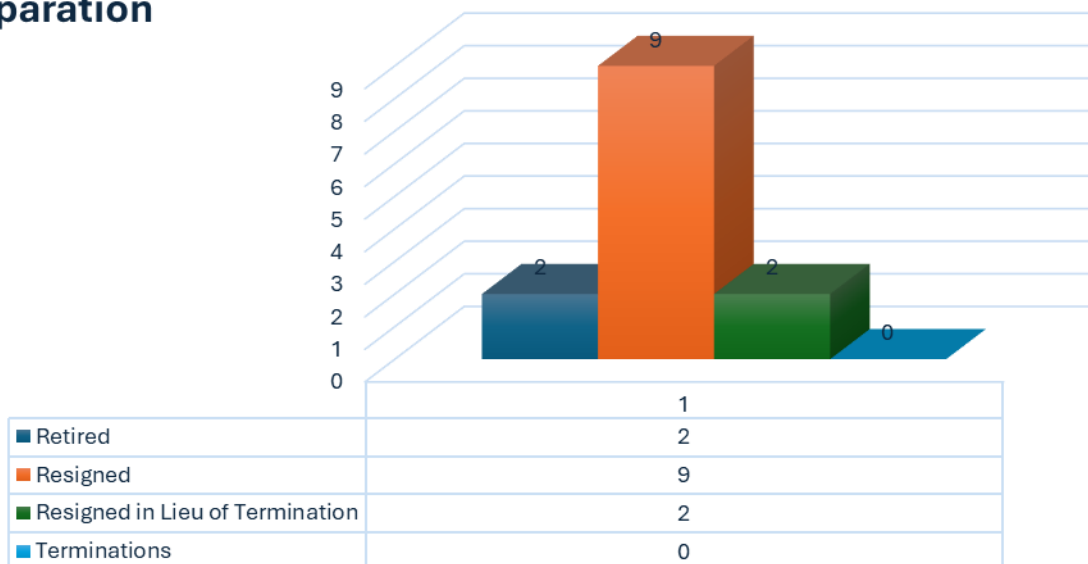
RECRUITING

Currently the Department has 90 and allotted 97 total officers (79 sworn, 4 PSAs, 7 recruits non-sworn). We have seven (7) vacant positions with four (4) in the hiring process for recruit officer. The recruiting division is currently holding recruit testing every first and third Thursday of the month.

Applicants Hires



Separation



RECRUIT TESTING:

Thursday, September 3rd, 2026: Two applicants attended testing. Leilani Garcia is currently in the hiring process.

Thursday, September 17th, 2026: No applicants attended testing.

SEPTEMBER HIRES:

NAME	HIRE DATE
Jonathan Edwards	September 25 th
Wyatt Northcutt	September 25 th

LATERAL/RECRUIT APPLICANTS CURRENTLY IN PROCESS:

NAME	STATUS
Alonzo Acosta	Pending Psych Exam
Da'Za'Nique Kidd	Awaiting Supplemental Background Documents
Emily Esquivel	Pending Hire Date
Leilani Garcia	Pending Background

LATERAL/RECRUIT APPLICANTS REMOVED FROM THE PROCESS:

NAME	STATUS
Yehya Khalaf	Failed Initial Background
Austin Naylor (Lateral)	Failed Background

PSA APPLICANTS CURRENTLY IN PROCESS:

Not currently hiring due to position being filled.

SEPTEMBER LOSSES:

NAME	STATUS
Roberto De La Cruz	Resigned in good standings – 9/25

DIVISION HIGHLIGHTS

Community Outreach & Neighborhood Watch:

September 10:

Support Services personnel joined the NMMI IPA students for lunch, providing an opportunity for positive interaction and relationship-building in an informal setting. During the lunch, staff engaged with students in conversations about their educational experiences, career goals, and interests, fostering open communication and mentorship. The event allowed students to learn more about the role of Support Services and the resources available to assist both the department and the



community. Through these interactions, meaningful connections were established, promoting trust, collaboration, and positive engagement between law enforcement personnel and the students participating in the IPA program. The lunch served as a valuable opportunity to strengthen community partnerships and encourage students' interest in public service and law enforcement-related careers.

September 12:

Officer R. Cardiel and Officer Gonzalez attended the Zia Suicide Awareness 5K event, where they engaged with community members and participated in a friendly push-up competition with attendees. They also assisted event organizers with the race countdown and provided traffic control by temporarily blocking roadways to ensure the safety of all participants.

September 29:

Officer Gonzalez attended a Neighborhood Watch meeting at 410 E. 23rd St. The primary topic of discussion was fraud and scam prevention. During the meeting, he distributed informational pamphlets regarding fraud awareness and provided attendees with resources and tips to help prevent them from becoming victims of scams.

Training:

September 21-23

Sergeant Nguyen and Officer Morales attended the 17th Annual Police Recruitment and Retention Seminar from October 21–23 in Phoenix, AZ. During the seminar, they had the opportunity to network with representatives from other law enforcement agencies and vendors, exchange ideas, and explore new approaches to improving recruitment and retention efforts. They also attended several informative lectures that provided practical strategies for addressing retention challenges and strengthening recruitment initiatives within our department.

Academy:

Three (3) police recruits (Jonathan Flores, Luis Talamantes, and Greg De Los Santos) are currently attending the Law Enforcement Academy in Santa Fe, New Mexico. The NMLEA graduation is scheduled for Tuesday, October 20th.

DRONE STATISTICS

FLIGHTS: 131
DISTANCE TRAVELLED: 277.3 miles
FLIGHT TIME: 23 hours 06 minutes
REPORTS: 54
ARRESTS: 7

Sept 2026

The RTCC operator launched the drone in reference to a call involving an incoming subject reportedly armed with a gun. While the drone was enroute, Dispatch advised that there were more than 40 juveniles on scene. The drone arrived on scene along with two additional units. The responding units advised that multiple subjects were running from them toward the rear of the residences. The drone was able to locate the juveniles as they continued running and provided a direction of travel (DOT) to the responding units. The juveniles ran back toward the front of the residences, where officers were able to visually locate them and take over communications. Officers advised that the juveniles ran into a residence. The drone-maintained surveillance of the backyard and surrounding fields to assist officers with monitoring the area.

On Tuesday September 1st 2026 RTCC Operator got an alert from the ALPR at Sunset and Hobbs. A black Cadillac 4 door was report stolen and alerted going northbound on Sunset from Hobbs. RTCC Operator was able to live view the cameras at Sunset and Alameda to confirm the vehicle was still traveling northbound. RTCC Operator was able to see the vehicle turn eastbound at 2nd from Sunset. Officers arrived on scene and were able to stop the vehicle without issue. The vehicle was confirmed to be stolen. The driver was arrested and the vehicle was returned to the owner.

Special Investigations Div./Chaves County Metro Narcotics Task Force

New Activities – 81 new activities were generated this month. Agents executed 18 search warrants, made 12 controlled buys of narcotics, made 35 arrests, seized 20 firearms and had 11 activities that were classified as “Other”.

SROVT's / Training

- Task Force conducted 3 SROVT's this month.
- Agents attended SWAT Week this month on the 28th, 29th, and 30th.

Monthly Highlights

- 09/02/26 – Agent seized 25.9 grams of cocaine.
- 09/03/26 – Agent seized 120.6 grams of cocaine and 10 firearms from a convicted felon.
- 09/03/26 – Agent seized a firearm from a convicted felon.
- 09/04/26 – Agent seized 8 grams of methamphetamine.
- 09/04/26 – Agent seized a firearm from a convicted felon.

09/11/26 – Agent seized a firearm from a convicted felon.

09/14/26 – Agent seized 11.5 grams of methamphetamine.

09/23/26 – Agent seized 24 grams of methamphetamine.

09/24/26 – Agent seized 16.4 grams of methamphetamine.

09/25/26 – Agent seized 3 firearms from a convicted felon.

Additional Monthly Happenings

Agents seized \$91,604.55 in assets, 121.8 grams of methamphetamine/ice, 147.2 grams of cocaine, and 1.6 grams of fentanyl powder. Agents arrest 9 fugitives this month, 5 of which were drug related charges.

Criminal Investigations Division

Tuesday 9-8-2026

Detective was called out to 1614 Juniper in reference to a double homicide. During the investigation it was learned that Stacia Pearce and Anthony Ontiveros were shot and killed inside the home. Stacia's vehicle was also missing from the home. Detectives were able to identify a person of interest, Manuel Gallegos. Stacia's vehicle was located a few hours after the call out abandoned in an alleyway. Manuel eventually came in and gave a statement. This case is ongoing but is believed to be a self-defense case. Once all evidence is collected it will be presented to the District Attorney's Office for review.

Monday 9-21-2026

The Criminal Investigations Division of the Roswell Police Department met with the Criminal Investigations Division of the Chaves County Sheriff's Office in reference to combining the two agencies' divisions to form one homicide team. Both agencies agreed to work together for Chaves County when it comes to homicides.

Tuesday 9-22-2026

Detective was called out to 70 G street in reference to a stabbing. During the investigation it was learned that the victim Victor Hernandez-Gonzalez had a previous encounter with a neighbor later identified as Philip Contreras. Philip became hostile with Victor and asked him if he had a problem. Victor walked away from him due to a language barrier. Later that night Victor was sitting on the front porch of his home when Philip and another male identified as Samuel Ramirez pulled up to his home and began stabbing him in his front yard. Philip was located this same night and charged with Aggravated Battery and Conspiracy to commit Aggravated Battery. Philip was also a recently released federal inmate who was on federal probation. Samuel remains outstanding but there is an active arrest warrant for his arrest for the same charges.

Sunday 9-27-2026

Detective was called out to ENMMC in reference to an aggravated battery. During the investigation it was learned the victim, Jefferey Hargrove, was hanging out with the suspect Raymundo Chavez at his home. Jefferey explained that at some point Raymundo struck him in the head with a firearm then pointed it at him as he was bleeding on the ground. Raymundo then began demanding Jefferey's wallet from him. Jefferey refused to give Raymundo his wallet so Raymundo fired off a round into the ceiling of the home right before Jefferey managed to get away. A warrant was issued for Raymundo Chavez for Aggravated Battery, Aggravated Assault, Attempt to commit a Robbery and Felon in Possession of a Firearm.

Tuesday 9-29-2026

Detective was called out to 1200 N Michigan in reference to an aggravated assault. During the investigation it was learned the victim Adan Segura had arrived home and was confronted by his neighbor who was later identified as Andrew Jaramillo. Andrew shot at Adan's vehicle striking it on the door and then pointed the gun at Adan and pulled the trigger but the gun jammed and did not go off. Adan managed to get away from the area and called police. Andrew was not located this night but a search warrant was done on his residence. Detective Bolanos obtained a warrant for Andrew Jaramillo for attempted murder and shooting at or from a motor vehicle.

TSU/PROPERTY

Months	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September
Items booked in	322	427	356	533	332	471	403	597	550
Guns	32	28	21	26	22	26	35	50	41
Drugs	45	104	63	135	77	106	72	90	113
Sent to lab	64	2	57	77	5	81	8	27	53
Cash Deposits	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Money Deposited	\$14,045.85	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$25,448.71	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$27,899.92
Transferred	0	4	0	0	4	4	4	22	3
RTOW/RETO	40	54	67	104	48	42	50	52	129
D.O.'s Executed	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total items dest.	0	0	758	0	0	0	0	0	0
Firearms dest.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September
Items booked in	322	427	356	533	332	471	403	597	550
Total items dest.	0	0	758	0	0	0	0	0	0

	YTD	2022	2023	2024	2025
Items booked in	3991	6099	4825	5758	4862
Guns	281	436	620	565	321
Drugs	805	1124	975	1212	1128
Sent to lab	374	860	551	905	690
Cash Deposits	3	0	0	5	2
Money deposited	\$67,394.48	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$207,22.57	\$50,384.88
Transferred	41	51	229	24	54
RTOW/RETO	586	756	578	519	447
D.O.'s Executed	3	47	4	12	3
Total items dest.	758	7388	853	3437	883
Firearms dest.	0	169	0	0	0

The division highlights for the month of September are:

TSU highlights

- TSU helped with the execution of 20 search warrants.
- TSU responded to 15 callouts.
- TSU processed 6 items.
- TSU constructed 0 photo array(s) for CID and Patrol.
- TSU conducted 2 training for Patrol and themselves.
- TSU conducted 9 phone extractions.
- TSU conducted 0 video enhancements.
- TSU assisted with 22 calls for service.
- TSU completed 85 NIBIN entries.

Property Highlights

- Property booked in the following 550 total items, including 113 drug items, and 41 firearms.

- 53 items sent to lab.
- Cash deposited totaling \$27,899.92
- 3 Items transferred to outside agencies (ATF/HIS/FBI).
- 129 Items returned to owner/other.
- 0 Destruction Orders obtained and executed. 0 items were destroyed based on these destruction Orders. There are 0 destruction orders in progress.
- 0 firearms destroyed per destruction order.

RPD PEER SUPPORT

The highlights for the month of September are:

Wellness Highlights

- Peer Support Team held a meeting to discuss upcoming training opportunities and future initiatives for continued growth of the program on September 2, 2026.
- Peer Support Team is looking to add two possibly three additional members, the upcoming Advanced Peer Support Training course is scheduled for October 26-29th, 2026 at PSPG (Public Safety Psychology Group).
- In recognition of National Suicide Prevention Month, the Peer team developed a display in Patrol featuring rubber ducks with messages of encouragement and support. The ducks will serve as a reminder to Officers to “Keep Swimming”, “Stay above water”, and “Know that you don’t have to swim alone” reinforcing the importance of connection, peer support, and accessing resources.

K9 Highlights

- K9’s conducted 1 visit
- K9’s provided Victim Support on 0 cases
- K9’s responded for 0 Critical Incident Calls
- K9’s attended 0 Community Events
- Assistance Dogs of the West Lead Trainer Aimee Brown scheduled the second interview with Shady on site at the Roswell Police Department with K9 Martha for September 29, 2026. Due to weather conditions, the interview had to be rescheduled.

Police Chaplain Highlights

- Police Chaplains did 5 Ride-Alongs
- Police Chaplains responded for 6 Critical Incident Calls
- Chaplain Jett and Megan Davis delivered snacks to Dispatch (PVRCC) on September 17, 2026.

Peer Support		
Member	Status	Availability
Randy Rodriquez	Active	24/7
Shady Nguyen	Active	24/7
Ashley Hunter	Active	24/7
Abrem Atencio	Active	24/7
Danny Flott	Active	24/7
Logan Franklin	Active	24/7
Christian Fulkerson	Active	24/7
Mike Shannon	Active	24/7
*Peer Support Team Members are available on a 24/7 basis and can be reached in person or over the phone.		

- Chaplain Jett Davis attended the First Responders Peer Support/Chaplain Training Level 2 at Sandoval County Sheriff's Office on September 30, 2026.

K9's				
	Visits	Victim Assistance	Critical Incidents	Community Events
Beaumont	1			
Chevy				
*K9's are available on a 24/7 basis and work a regularly scheduled shift on Wednesday's.				

*Facility K9's are from the 5th District Attorney's Office under Gina Yeager.

Police Chaplains		
Chaplain	Ride-Alongs	Critical Incidents
Donovan Fulkerson		
Joel Wood	1	2
Sean Reeves		2
Jett Davis	2	1
Megan Davis	2	1
* Police Chaplains serve on a 24/7 on-call rotation, ensuring that one is always available to respond. They provide support to department personnel as well as members of the public impacted by critical incidents. These incidents may include traffic collisions, shootings, deaths, cases involving children, and other significant events.		

GOALS:

The goal is to add two to three additional members to the Peer Support team to maintain a team of ten at minimum.

**ROSWELL POLICE DEPARTMENT
MONTHLY REPORT - SEPTEMBER 2026**

CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS	THIS MONTH	THIS MONTH LAST YEAR	YEAR TO DATE	LAST YEAR TO DATE	% Change (+/-)
<i>Murder*</i>	3	2	10	8	25.00%
<i>Justifiable Homicide</i>	0	0	0	0	0.00%
<i>Criminal Sexual Penetration</i>	2	1	20	18	11.11%
<i>Robbery</i>	1	3	21	12	75.00%
<i>Aggravated Assault/Battery</i>	29	31	229	208	10.10%
<i>Minors-Sexual Penetration</i>	0	2	16	15	6.67%
<i>Minors-Sexual Contact</i>	5	2	26	18	44.44%
<i>Child Abuse</i>	6	2	48	34	41.18%
<i>Crimes Against Persons (Non-Violent)*</i>	270	180	1903	1709	11.35%

CRIMES AGAINST HOUSEHOLD MEMBER					
<i>Domestic Violence-Physical Contact</i>	61	42	429	397	8.06%
<i>Domestic Violence-Verbal</i>	40	37	410	284	44.37%

PROPERTY CRIMES					
<i>Burglary</i>	30	21	155	146	6.16%
<i>Larceny</i>	80	63	800	656	21.95%
<i>Motor Vehicle Theft</i>	5	8	57	71	-19.72%
<i>Criminal Damage</i>	58	64	497	478	3.97%
<i>Graffiti</i>	0	0	7	4	75.00%
<i>All Other Crimes Against Property</i>	34	30	240	208	15.38%

DWI	24	7	113	94	20.21%
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PERSONS ARRESTED	500	284	3294	3084	6.81%
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TRAFFIC REPORT					
<i>Fatal Accidents</i>	1	0	5	2	150.00%
<i>Injury Accidents</i>	16	12	154	150	2.67%
<i>Property Damage Only</i>	74	59	592	535	10.65%
<i>Traffic Citations</i>	471	285	4,054	4,674	-13.26%

TOTAL ACTIVITIES					
<i>Officer Initiated</i>	2,342	1,520	18,164	16,923	7.33%
<i>Calls for Service</i>	2,660	2,382	22,844	21,786	4.86%

*Less Justifiable Homicide ie: self-defense, officer-involved shootings, etc.

**ROSWELL POLICE DEPARTMENT
PART I CRIMES - SEPTEMBER 2026**

PART I CRIMES	THIS MONTH	THIS MONTH LAST YEAR	YEAR TO DATE	LAST YEAR TO DATE	% Change (+/-)
CRIMINAL HOMICIDE TOTAL	3	2	10	8	25.00%
<i>Murder/Nonnegligent Homicide</i>	2	2	9	6	50.00%
<i>Manslaughter By Negligence</i>	1	0	1	2	-50.00%
FORCIBLE RAPE TOTAL	2	3	36	33	9.09%
<i>Rape By Force</i>	2	3	36	32	12.50%
<i>Attempts to Commit Forcible Rape</i>	0	0	0	1	-100.00%
ROBBERY TOTAL	1	3	21	12	75.00%
<i>Firearm</i>	0	2	8	3	166.67%
<i>Knife or Cutting Instrument</i>	1	0	4	2	100.00%
<i>Other Dangerous Weapon</i>	0	0	1	1	0.00%
<i>Strong-Arm (Hands, Fists, Feet, Etc.)</i>	0	1	8	6	33.33%
ASSAULT/BATTERY TOTAL	173	112	1163	1081	7.59%
<i>Firearm</i>	7	20	117	103	13.59%
<i>Knife or Cutting Instrument</i>	5	3	36	31	16.13%
<i>Other Dangerous Weapon</i>	9	6	44	41	7.32%
<i>Hands, Fists, Feet, Etc.-Aggravated Injury</i>	8	2	32	33	-3.03%
<i>Other Assaults-Simple, Not Aggravated</i>	144	81	934	873	6.99%
BURGLARY TOTAL	30	21	155	146	6.16%
<i>Forcible Entry</i>	15	14	78	90	-13.33%
<i>Unlawful Entry-No Force</i>	14	3	70	42	66.67%
<i>Attempted Forcible Entry</i>	1	4	7	14	-50.00%
LARCENY THEFT TOTAL	80	63	800	656	21.95%
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT TOTAL	5	8	57	71	-19.72%
<i>Autos</i>	5	8	51	62	-17.74%
<i>Trucks and Busses</i>	0	0	0	1	-100.00%
<i>Other Vehicles</i>	0	0	6	8	-25.00%
GRAND TOTAL	294	212	2242	2007	11.71%
CRIMES NOT REPORTED ELSEWHERE					
<i>Arson</i>	1	1	16	14	14.29%
<i>LEOKA* (Also shown in Part I Assaults)</i>	27	16	238	188	26.60%

*Law Enforcement Officers Killed or Assaulted

**ROSWELL POLICE DEPARTMENT
PART II CRIMES - SEPTEMBER 2026**

PART II CRIMES	THIS MONTH	THIS MONTH LAST YEAR	YEAR TO DATE	LAST YEAR TO DATE	% Change (+/-)
CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS (Non-Violent)					
<i>Weapons Violations</i>	17	3	90	79	13.92%
<i>Voyeurism Prohibited</i>	1	0	1	1	0.00%
<i>Indecent Exposure</i>	2	3	14	13	7.69%
<i>Child Solicitation by Electronic Means</i>	0	0	6	5	20.00%
<i>Enticement of a Child</i>	0	0	1	2	-50.00%
<i>Custodial Interference</i>	2	5	19	22	-13.64%
<i>Disorderly Conduct</i>	17	15	114	92	23.91%
<i>Disorderly House</i>	2	2	15	8	87.50%
<i>Criminal Trespass</i>	18	16	213	161	32.30%
<i>Simple Assault/Simple Battery</i>	144	81	934	873	6.99%
<i>Harassment</i>	9	12	100	73	36.99%
<i>Stalking</i>	2	4	19	22	-13.64%
<i>Kidnapping</i>	1	0	1	5	-80.00%
<i>Threats</i>	13	12	91	82	10.98%
<i>Public Affray</i>	9	3	24	26	-7.69%
<i>Public Nuisance</i>	10	7	70	65	7.69%
<i>Runaway</i>	10	5	94	75	25.33%
<i>Emergency Removal</i>	6	3	42	44	-4.55%
<i>Missing Person</i>	5	4	34	31	9.68%
<i>TRO Violation</i>	2	5	21	30	-30.00%
TOTAL	270	180	1903	1709	11.35%
CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY					
<i>Forgery</i>	7	1	22	18	22.22%
<i>Fraud</i>	17	18	132	102	29.41%
<i>Embezzlement</i>	3	4	17	19	-10.53%
<i>Shooting at Unoccupied Dwelling or Veh</i>	0	1	23	17	35.29%
<i>Stolen Property Possession/Recovery</i>	1	2	7	17	-58.82%
<i>Identity Theft</i>	6	4	39	35	11.43%
TOTAL	34	30	240	208	15.38%
GRAND TOTAL	304	210	2143	1917	11.79%

**ROSWELL POLICE DEPARTMENT
IPRA REQUESTS - SEPTEMBER 2026**

	THIS MONTH	THIS MONTH LAST YEAR	YEAR TO DATE	LAST YEAR TO DATE	% Change (+/-)
IPRA Requests					
<i>IPRAs for Lapel Video</i>	122	119	958	820	16.83%
<i>IPRAs All Other</i>	105	102	933	859	8.61%
<i>Video Redaction Hours</i>	344.3	331.57	1956.16	2020.47	-3.18%
IPRA Requests Total	227	221	1891	1679	12.63%

RPD Basic Fleet Report – October 01, 2026

Unit #:	Year:	Mileage:
4C	2002	332,307
50077	2008	222,000
93254	2018	188,811
93360	2016	186,751
28423	2016	178,463
89513	2017	169,764
34195	2005	145,059
36623	2010	144,600
10217	2010	117,910
93766	2017	109,790
56896	2016	109,738
10220	2010	106,913
56897	2016	104,759
83618	2021	103,305
16949	2003	102,673
72088	2012	101,450
26898	2011	101,233
93259	2018	98,433
39011	2014	98,045
44281	2014	97,309
92777	2022	92,696
93263	2018	91,141

Unit #:	Year:	Mileage:
86315	2016	43,960
49685	2023	43,478
90440	2023	42,453
90959	2023	40,621
19664	2023	40,140
67372	2021	40,092
90438	2023	39,595
92773	2022	39,521
67373	2021	38,882
04463	2023	37,748
90439	2023	36,253
04457	2023	35,788
67369	2021	33,783
67371	2021	33,368
14189	2024	33,359
67364	2021	31,542
67365	2021	31,466
90434	2023	31,397
90443	2023	31,363
90442	2023	31,303
00923	2023	31,276
81072	2023	31,164
90436	2023	30,889
00240	2024	29,060

Unit #:	Year:	Mileage:
86725	2014	90,999
80041	2011	87,022
93256	2018	86,530
93260	2018	81,101
91389	2019	79,814
08020	2010	79,788
05951	2014	78,227
41995	2015	76,544
93252	2018	76,505
05164	2014	76,200
52959	2023	74,313
44280	2014	73,276
44520	2016	72,842
92028	2010	72,346
26896	2011	69,227
49626	2020	67,432
95625	2022	65,296
92767	2022	63,811
15718	2015	62,895
32183	2014	62,753
93458	2021	60,934
92770	2022	60,400

Unit:	Year:	Mileage:
14190	2024	28,380
90437	2023	28,204
90433	2023	27,407
96430	2023	26,422
14196	2024	24,676
14195	2024	24,784
65581	2023	23,963
06976	2023	23,939
14197	2024	22,280
02715	2005	22,213
67666	2024	22,094
77956	2023	19,900
68232	2024	17,903
99640	2004	17,250
14185	2024	17,243
64361	2024	16,675
14194	2024	16,179
05127	2023	15,748
67457	2024	14,188
68859	2024	13,436
00347	2023	13,600
58133	2024	13,146
71483	2024	12,584
14188	2024	12,624

Unit #:	Year:	Mileage:
79189	2017	59,423
95324	2020	57,875
38158	2021	57,765
84064	2017	57,192
24727	2021	55,891
52368	2014	54,402
05898	2014	54,329
67368	2021	53,769
38488	2021	52,300
39536	2021	52,164
67373	2021	38,882
92771	2022	51,633
19631	2021	51,811
04459	2023	51,443
13994	2019	49,619
67366	2021	49,178
82270	2021	49,399
37468	2022	47,879
65599	2017	47,850
90435	2023	46,524
30597	2022	44,339
78986	2023	44,011

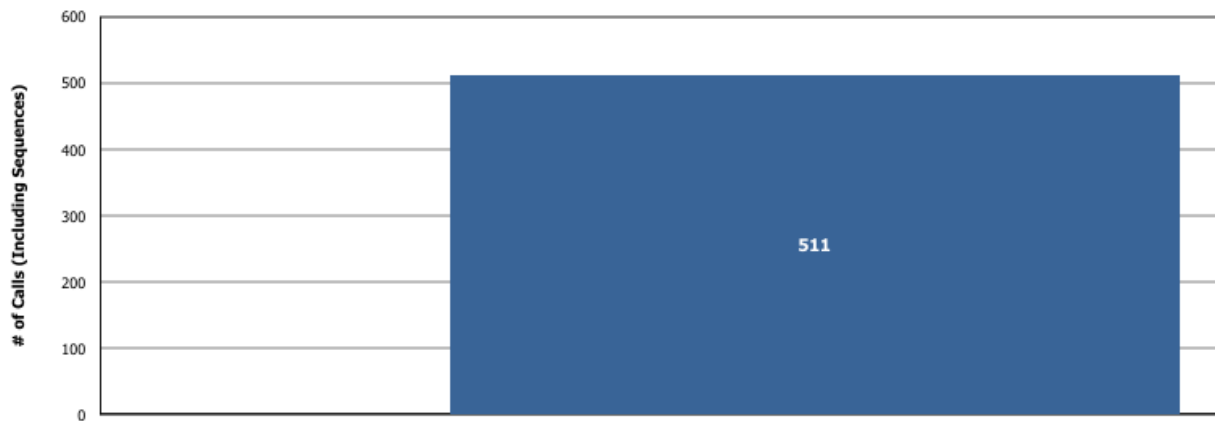
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39615	2021	12,371
44761	2025	12,339
45025	2025	12,101
58250	2024	11,114
14184	2024	10,718
14198	2024	10,304
89416	2017	10,227
14186	2024	4,150
45716	2026	3,940
41963	2026	2,934
22896	2026	2,290
14496	2026	2,336
76235	2026	3,415
02910	2026	2,418
18375	2022	1,275
39635	2023	1,549
42911	2023	1,403
59899	2026	601
66963	2026	597
59182	2026	612
59228	2026	560
59120	2026	639
59413	2026	554
93839	2026	599
59655	2026	619

October 2026 Summary:

- **In Shop (8)**
- **Total Loss (1) **From July**
- **Out of Service/ Needs Mechanical Work (6)**
- **Needs Collision Repair (4)**



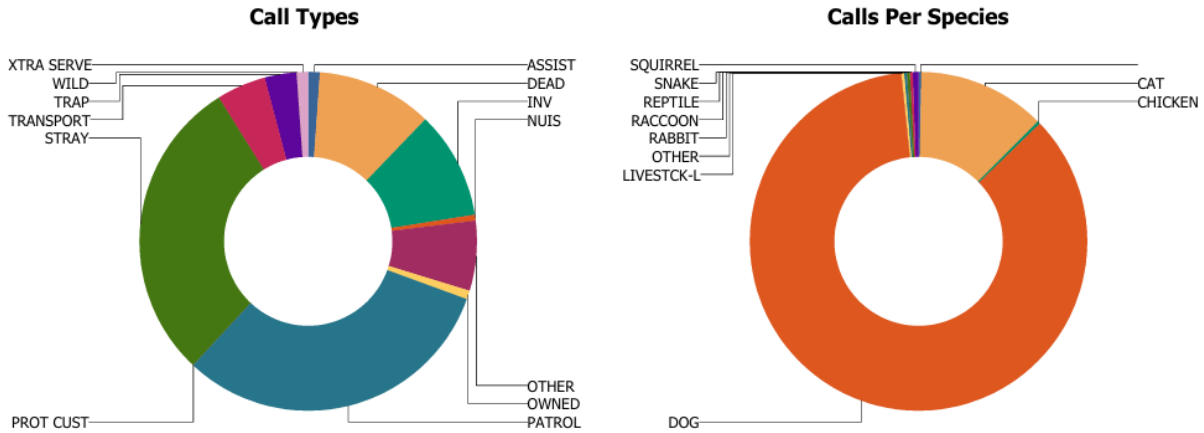
Activity Statistics by Jurisdiction
Calls Received Between 09/01/26 and 09/30/26



	NONE	TOTAL
GRAND TOTAL	511	511
ASSIST	6	6
NO SUBTYPE	3	3
POLICE	2	2
PUBLIC	1	1
DEAD	57	57
NO SUBTYPE	31	31
DMSTC	19	19
OWNED	4	4

	NONE	TOTAL
WILD	3	3
INV	52	52
NO SUBTYPE	21	21
ABAN	1	1
BITE	2	2
CRUELTY	3	3
FOLLOW UP	8	8
MUNIC	9	9
NEGLI	5	5
OTHER	3	3
NUIS	3	3
BARK	1	1
LARG	2	2
OTHER	34	34
NO SUBTYPE	34	34
OWNED	4	4
AGGRS	1	1
OTHER	1	1
SURRENDER	2	2
PATROL	160	160
NO SUBTYPE	160	160
PROT CUST	1	1
NO SUBTYPE	1	1

	NONE	TOTAL
STRAY	149	149
NO SUBTYPE	72	72
AGGRS	4	4
CONF	11	11
INJURED	2	2
ROAM	55	55
TRAP	5	5
TRANSPORT	24	24
NO SUBTYPE	18	18
INJURED	1	1
OTHER	3	3
SICK	1	1
SURG	1	1
TRAP	15	15
NO SUBTYPE	11	11
DELIVERY	1	1
OCCUPIED	2	2
PICKUP	1	1
WILD	1	1
TRAP	1	1
XTRA SERVE	5	5
NO SUBTYPE	5	5

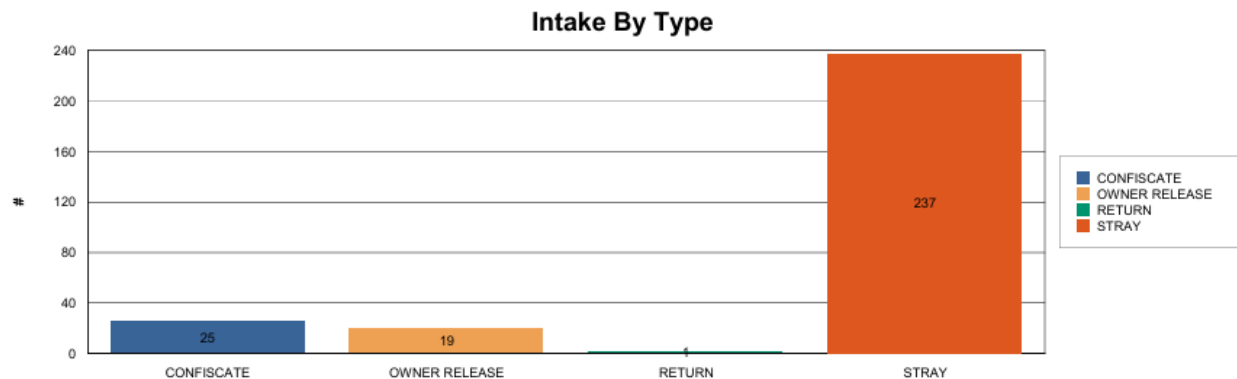


Roswell Animal Services

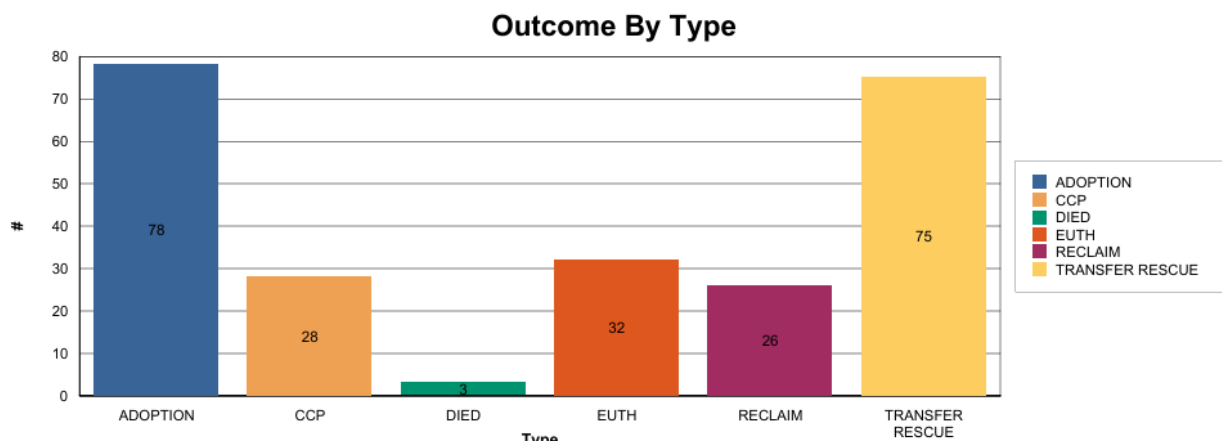
Kennel Statistics

9/1/2026 to 9/30/2026

Intakes	COUNTY					ROS WELL						TOTAL
	CAT	DOG	KITTEN	PUPPY	Total	CAT	DOG	KITTEN	OTHER	PUPPY	Total	
CONFISCATE	0	1	0	0	1	0	19	0	0	5	24	25
OWNER RELEASE	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	1	0	13	19	19
RETURN	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
STRAY	6	19	3	15	43	46	60	51	1	36	194	237
GRAND TOTAL	6	20	3	15	44	46	84	52	1	55	238	282



Outcomes	CAT	DOG	KITTEN	OTHER	PUPPY	TOTAL	Total Rescue (Humane Society and Rescue)
ADOPTION	10	28	18	1	21	78	75.00
CCP	27	0	1	0	0	28	
DIED	0	0	1	0	2	3	
EUTH	5	6	11	0	10	32	
RECLAIM	0	25	0	0	1	26	
TRANSFER RESCUE	0	44	11	0	20	75	
GRAND TOTAL	42	103	42	1	54	242	



Euthanasia Breakdown	COUNTY			ROSWELL				Total
	DOG	OTHER	Total	DOG	CAT	OTHER	Total	
BEH SEVERE	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	2
COURT ORD	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1
ILL SEVERE	0	4	4	1	2	16	19	23
INJ SEVERE	1	1	2	1	2	0	3	5
UNKNOWN	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1
Total	2	5	7	4	5	16	25	32

ROSWELL NEW MEXICO
COMMITTEE AGENDA ITEM ABSTRACT

Monthly Department Reports 11.

Public Safety Committee

Meeting Date: 10/13/2026

COMMITTEE: Public Safety

CONTACT: Derek Washichek

CHAIR: Juliana Halvorson

DEPARTMENT NAME:

Roswell Fire

Attachments

Fire

ROSWELL FIRE DEPARTMENT

Monthly Report

September 2026



Roswell Fire Department

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Roswell Fire Department

September 2026 Community Service & EMS Report

540 September EMS transports	\$347,387 September gross EMS charges	124 Fire prevention inspections	8 Fire investigations	3 Special events supported
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What the department did for the community

September combined emergency response, municipal ambulance service, fire prevention, training, apparatus readiness, facility work, and public outreach. Fire and EMS crews responded to structure fires, cardiac arrests, serious vehicle collisions, swift-water and flood-related emergencies, grass and vegetation fires, and other medical emergencies. The department also maintained continuous public-safety coverage during the National Championship Air Races.

Emergency response & EMS

Integrated Fire and EMS staffing allows firefighters, EMTs, Advanced EMTs, and paramedics to begin care quickly while ambulance crews prepare patients for transport. This model is intended to keep emergency medical response and transport coordinated.

Prevention & readiness

Inspections, plan review, investigations, training, apparatus maintenance, pre-incident planning, and facility work reduce risk before emergencies occur and help crews arrive prepared when incidents happen.

Council takeaway

The department is providing more than emergency response alone. The monthly workload includes medical transport, fire suppression, rescue, prevention, inspections, training, equipment readiness, planning, and community engagement. These functions work together to protect life, property, and continuity of service.

Source note: Department activity narrative and prevention data are from the supplied September report. EMS billing and transport figures are from EMS Management & Consultants reports through September 30, 2026.

Department Leadership & Key Personnel

The following personnel are listed by name in the department Staffing Outlook. Including the roster gives City Council a clear view of the leadership, EMS, prevention, shift-command, maintenance, and administrative personnel responsible for coordinating the work summarized in this report.

Position	Employee	Unit / Ext.
Fire Chief	Steve Chavez	701
Deputy Chief	Daniel Fuller	702
Deputy Chief	Derek Washichek	703
Training Chief	Steeler Jordan	711
EMS Chief	Randy Bunch	712
EMS Captain	Tamara Portillo	714
Fire Marshal	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	Milenna Gonzalez	-
Sr. Admin Assistant	Ariana Jurado	-

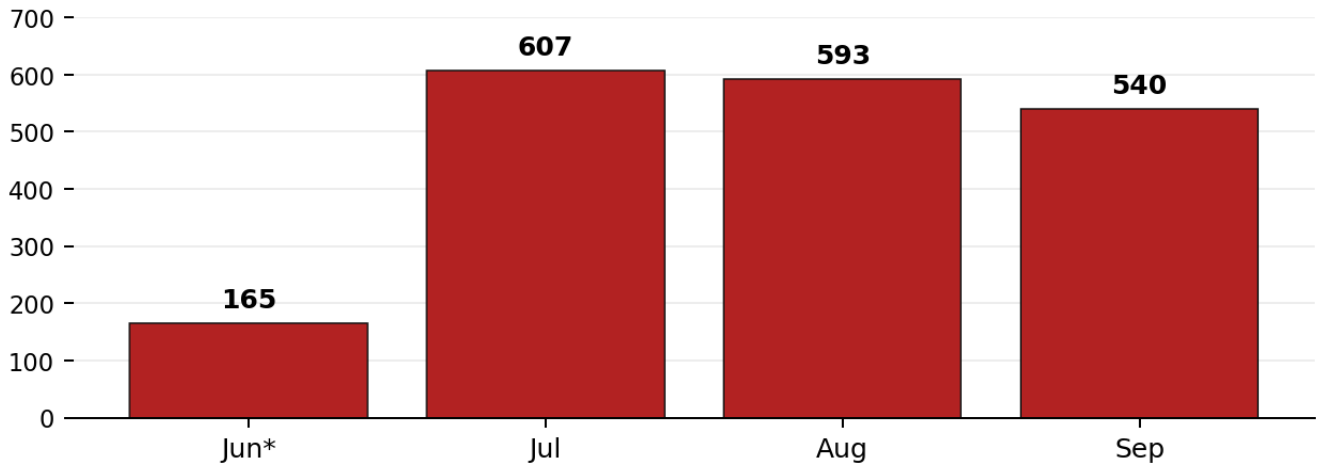
Staffing outlook

The same staffing page reports 24 of 24 lieutenant positions filled, 23 of 30 engineer positions filled, 19 of 27 firefighter positions filled, and a recruit academy in session with 10 recruits and five openings. The source document does not provide individual names for every lieutenant, engineer, firefighter, or recruit, so this report does not invent or infer those names.

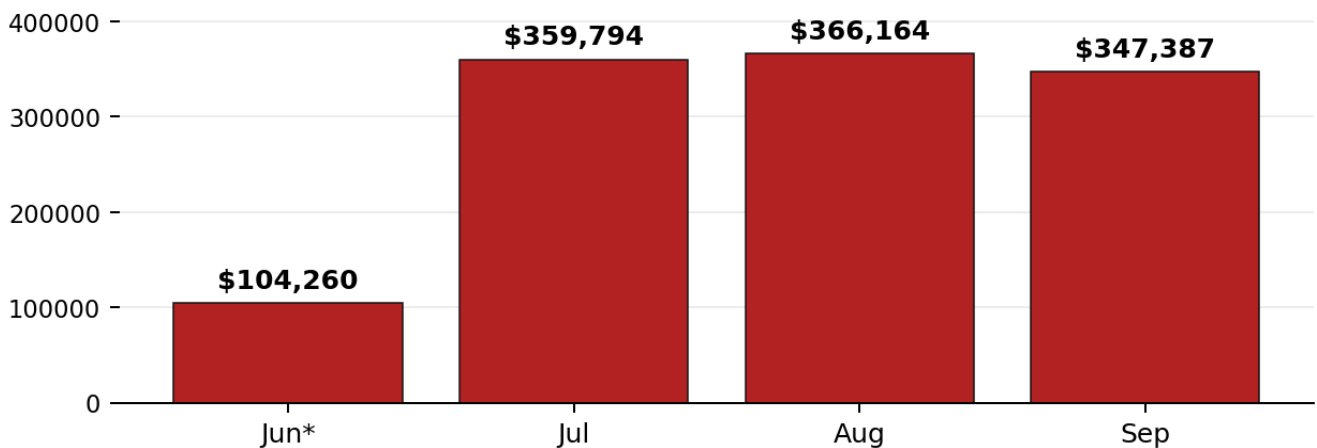
Municipal EMS: Service Volume and Financial Activity

The municipal ambulance service began June 17, 2026. Through September 30, the service completed approximately 1,905 patient transports and generated approximately \$1.18 million in gross charges. The charts below show service-month activity; June is a partial month and should not be compared directly with full months.

EMS Transport Volume by Service Month



Gross Charges by Service Month

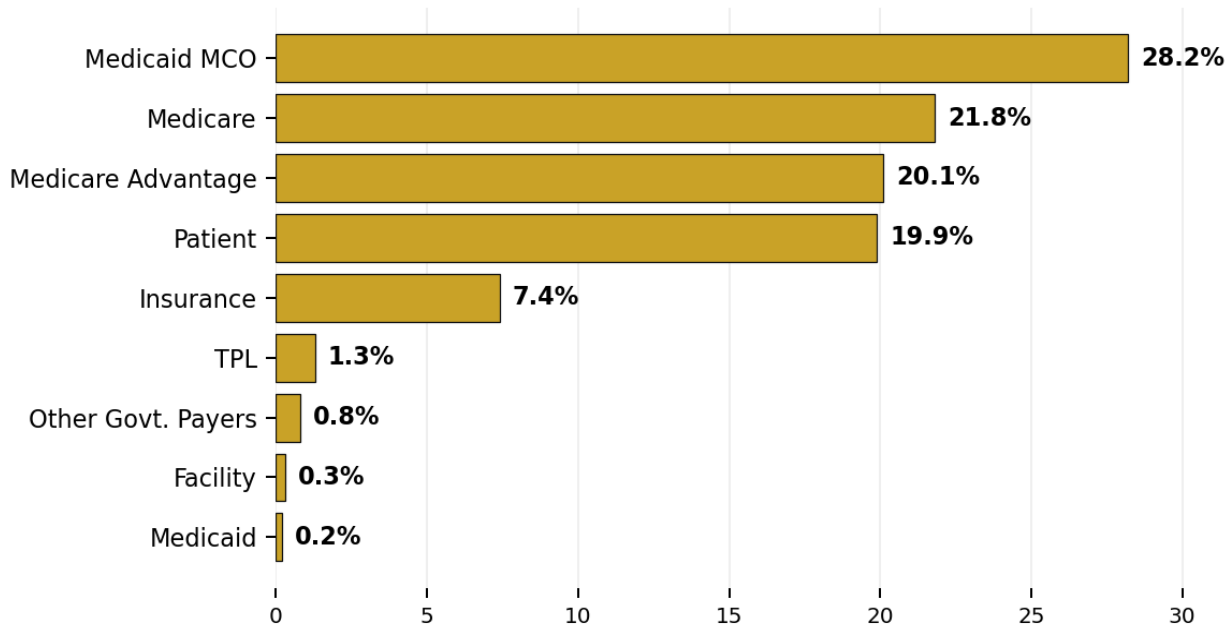


What this means: September recorded 540 transports, 8.9% fewer than August. Gross charges were \$347,386.96, down 5.1% from August, while gross charges per trip increased to \$643.31. Gross charges are billed amounts, not cash collected. Recent service months are still moving through claim submission, payer processing, contractual adjustments, and reimbursement.

Who the EMS System Serves: Payer Mix

Payer mix shows how billed accounts are distributed among payer categories. It helps Council understand the reimbursement environment surrounding municipal ambulance service, but it does not show how much each payer ultimately pays or how quickly payment is received.

12-Month Payer Mix



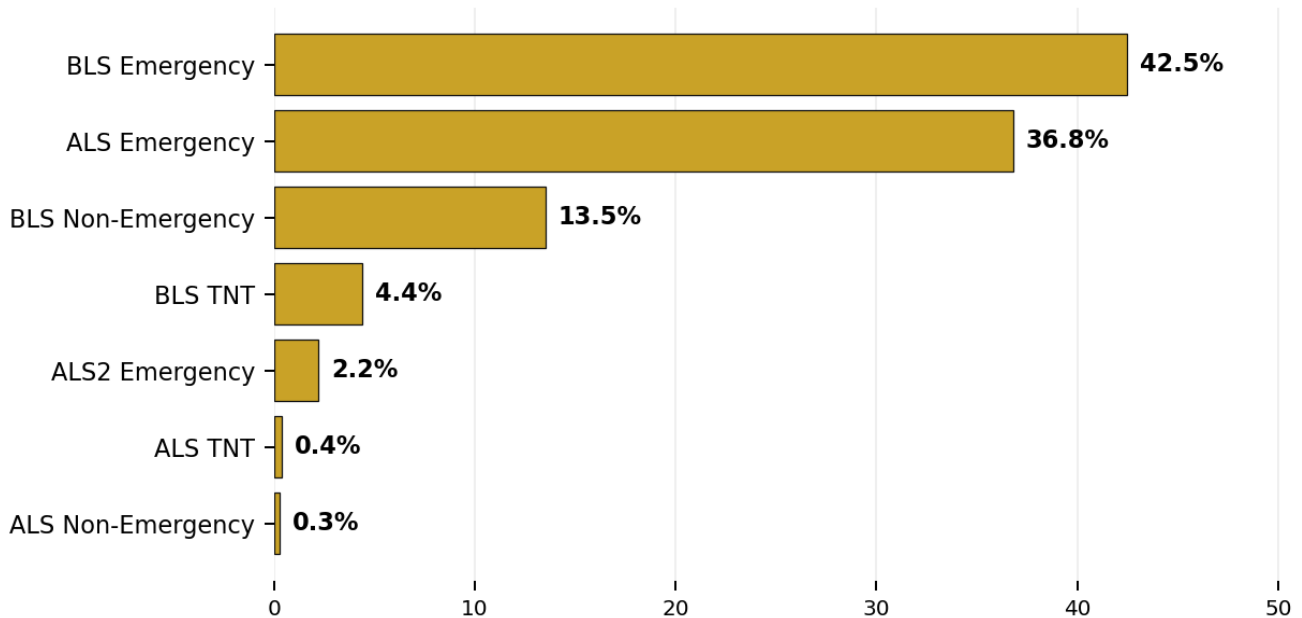
Four categories make up 90.0% of the 12-month payer mix: Medicaid MCO (28.2%), Medicare (21.8%), Medicare Advantage (20.1%), and Patient (19.9%). Insurance represents 7.4%, with the remaining categories each representing 1.3% or less.

Why this matters: A concentrated payer mix affects the timing and complexity of reimbursement. The department and its billing partners must coordinate documentation and claim processing across Medicare, Medicaid, managed-care plans, commercial insurance, hospitals, patients, and other payers. The source report supports the payer distribution, but not a final collection rate by payer.

What Kind of EMS Calls Are Being Transported?

Run mix describes the service categories assigned to transports. It provides operational context for the type and acuity of ambulance work being performed.

12-Month Run Mix



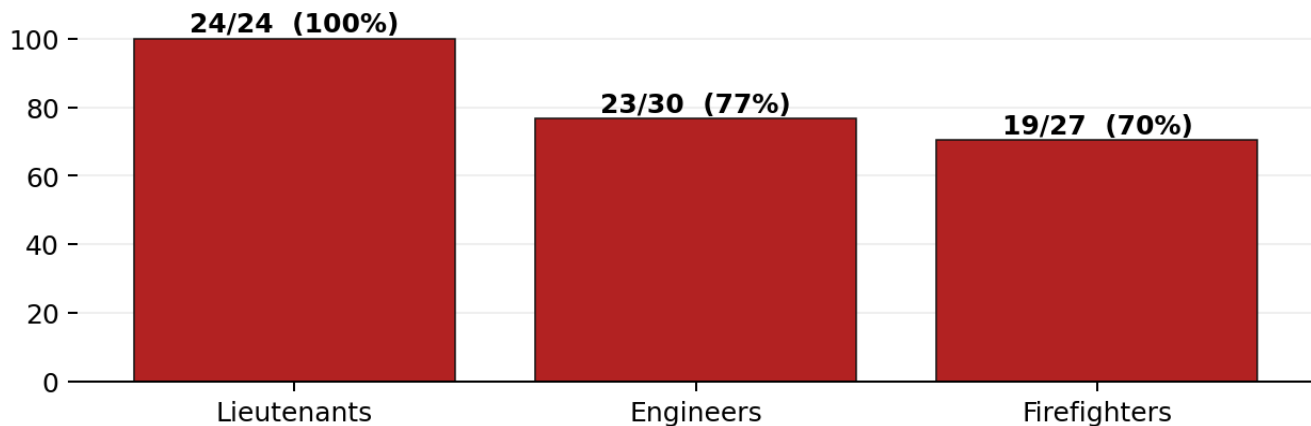
BLS Emergency is the largest category at 42.5%, followed by ALS Emergency at 36.8%. Together they represent 79.3% of the 12-month run mix. Including ALS2 Emergency (2.2%) brings the emergency-designated categories shown in the source report to 81.5%. BLS Non-Emergency represents 13.5%; the remaining categories are comparatively small.

Why this matters: The mix is heavily weighted toward emergency-designated service. That supports the department's continued emphasis on coordinated Fire/EMS response, advanced medical capability, ambulance readiness, and training for cardiac, trauma, pediatric, respiratory, behavioral, and other high-acuity emergencies.

People, Training and Operational Readiness

The department reported 24 of 24 lieutenant positions filled, 23 of 30 engineer positions filled, and 19 of 27 firefighter positions filled. A recruit academy was in session with 10 recruits and five openings shown in the staffing table.

Operational Staffing Fill Rate



Training continued across fire and EMS disciplines. Topics listed in the report include Vent Enter Search, rope operations, apparatus positioning, fireground leadership, hazardous materials, airway management, behavioral emergencies, toxicology, pharmacology, stroke assessment, trauma, pediatric emergencies, respiratory and metabolic disorders, medical documentation, swift-water rescue, and pre-incident planning. The Fire Prevention section separately reports 27 staff training hours for September.

Why this matters: Staffing and training directly support response capacity. Cross-disciplinary preparation helps personnel work as one system during fires, medical calls, rescues, severe weather, and large public events. The report also notes National Registry EMT testing, certification progress, company-officer development, and preparation for specialty training.

Apparatus readiness work included delivery and inspection of Brush 3, air-pack testing and evaluation, preventive maintenance and repairs, equipment inspections, communications-system enhancements, and improvements to apparatus storage and organization.

Training detail: The report also documents Recruit Academy progression, National Registry EMT testing, hazardous-materials certification testing, company-officer development, EMS continuing education, Firefighter Survival training, department-wide leadership development, and preparation for upcoming specialty-training programs. Fire Prevention personnel completed training on CO2 systems, the 9/11 Memorial Stair Climb, food-truck inspections, Air Races inspections, cloud-check/review enhancements, compliance-engine review, annual law-enforcement safety, mental wellness, racial sensitivity, cultural bias, bloodborne pathogens, and legal updates. The Fire Prevention summary reports 27 staff training hours.

Why Council should know: Training is not separate from service delivery. It is how the department maintains safe, consistent performance during fires, EMS calls, hazardous-material incidents, technical rescue, inspections, large events, and unusual emergencies. Continuing education also supports certifications and helps personnel remain prepared as the department expands municipal EMS responsibilities.

Facilities, Station Improvements and Pre-Incident Planning

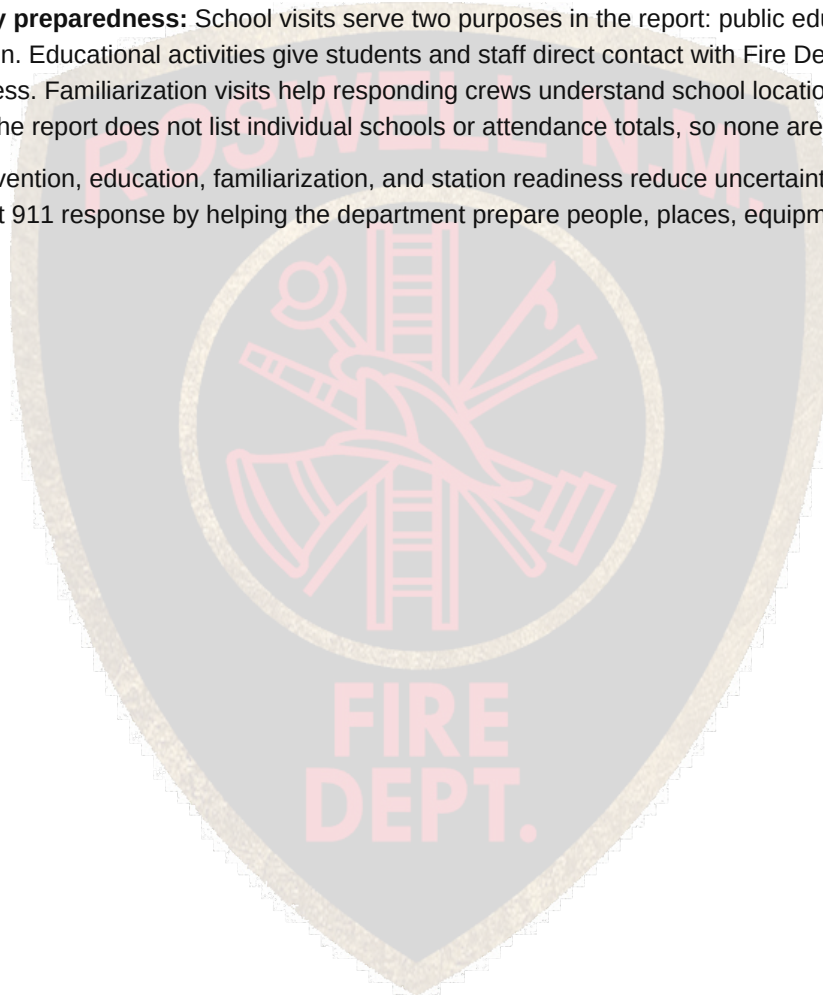
The department continued facility-improvement work during September. The report identifies ongoing renovation activities at Station 1 and Station 5, station appearance improvements, and maintenance and organization projects throughout several stations.

Why the remodels matter: Station projects support the places from which crews live, train, maintain equipment, and respond. The source report does not provide project costs or completion percentages, so this Council summary does not estimate them. It does show that facility work is being carried forward alongside daily emergency operations.

Personnel also completed familiarization visits throughout the city, including schools, commercial occupancies, and industrial facilities. These visits improve operational awareness and pre-fire emergency planning by helping crews become familiar with locations before an incident occurs.

School and community preparedness: School visits serve two purposes in the report: public education/outreach and operational familiarization. Educational activities give students and staff direct contact with Fire Department personnel and reinforce safety awareness. Familiarization visits help responding crews understand school locations and site conditions before an emergency. The report does not list individual schools or attendance totals, so none are added here.

Community value: Prevention, education, familiarization, and station readiness reduce uncertainty before emergencies occur. They complement 911 response by helping the department prepare people, places, equipment, and response plans in advance.



Fire Prevention: Inspections, Plans and Investigations

The Fire Prevention Bureau reported 124 inspections in September. The original report also shows inspections by inspector, inspection type, and property classification, with occupant-related inspections representing the largest property-classification share shown on the chart. This work is intended to identify hazards, improve code compliance, educate business owners and occupants, and reduce preventable fire risk before an emergency occurs.

Plan review activity

The September report lists plan reviews for Washington Elementary (fire alarm system), Mountain View Middle (fire alarm system), Spring River Dental (remodel), Teen Challenge at 1210 N. Main (remodel), and 210 N. Richardson (remodel/construction). The report notes that some plans were reviewed while others required changes or were awaiting fees. Plan review is a prevention function: it gives the department an opportunity to identify fire/life-safety issues during construction or remodeling rather than after occupancy.

Permits and mobile food vendors

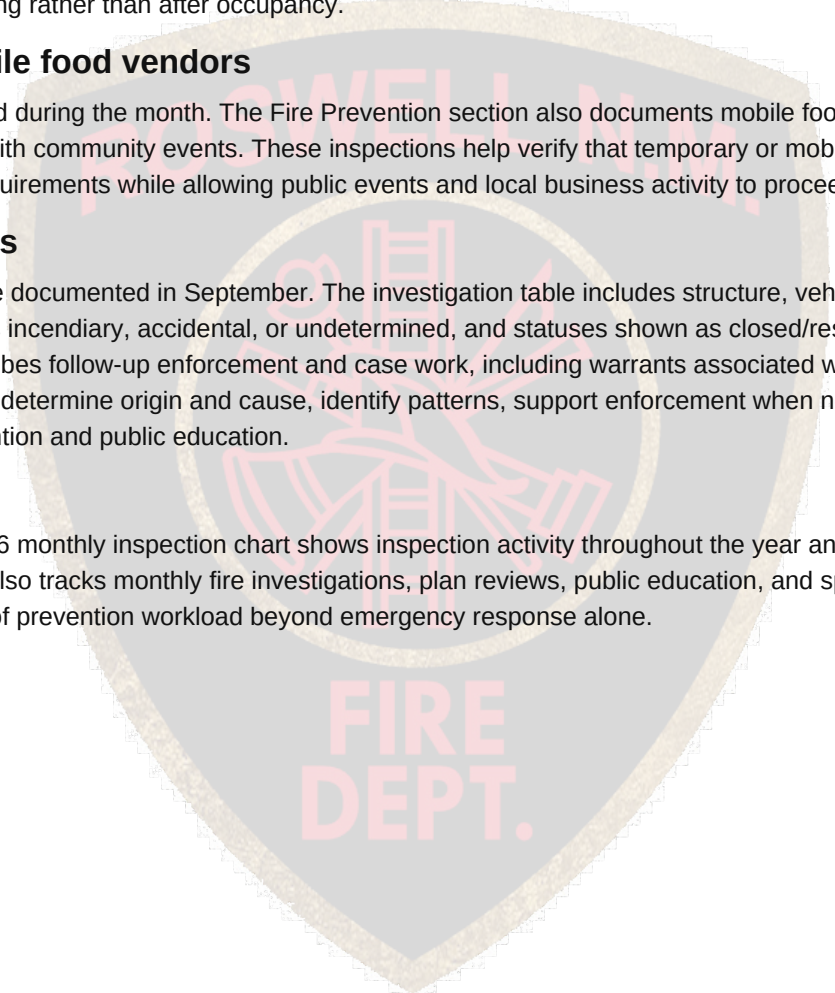
Four permits were issued during the month. The Fire Prevention section also documents mobile food vendor activity and inspections connected with community events. These inspections help verify that temporary or mobile operations meet applicable fire-safety requirements while allowing public events and local business activity to proceed safely.

Fire investigations

Eight investigations were documented in September. The investigation table includes structure, vehicle, and other incidents with causes classified as incendiary, accidental, or undetermined, and statuses shown as closed/resolved, closed, or open. The narrative also describes follow-up enforcement and case work, including warrants associated with specific incidents. Investigation work helps determine origin and cause, identify patterns, support enforcement when necessary, and feed lessons back into prevention and public education.

Inspection trend

The original report's 2026 monthly inspection chart shows inspection activity throughout the year and 124 inspections for September. The report also tracks monthly fire investigations, plan reviews, public education, and special events, giving Council a broader view of prevention workload beyond emergency response alone.



Fire Prevention, Community Outreach and Special Events

Measure	September activity	Community purpose
Inspections	124	Identify hazards, improve compliance, and educate owners/occupants before an emergency.
Investigations	8	Determine origin/cause, document incidents, and support enforcement or prevention when appropriate.
Permits issued	4	Review regulated activities and help ensure code requirements are addressed.
Special events	3	Provide public-safety presence and prevention support at community events.
Fire Prevention training	27 staff hours	Maintain technical knowledge and readiness for inspection, investigation, and administrative duties.

Community outreach

Events and community involvement: The department reported participation in the 9/11 Memorial Stair Climb, National Championship Air Races, Pinata Fest, school visits and educational activities, fire-station tours, first-responder appreciation events, Honor Guard events, community standby assignments, youth and school outreach programs, and church/community engagements. The Fire Prevention section specifically identifies Pinata Fest (September 11), Avflight mobile-refueler inspections (September 14), and Air Races activity (September 16) as special-event/other assignments. These activities extend the department's role beyond emergency response by providing visible public-safety support, prevention work, education, standby coverage, and relationship-building throughout the community.

National Championship Air Races

Fire and EMS personnel provided continuous public-safety coverage during the ten-day National Championship Air Races. Staffing included seventeen fire personnel and twelve EMS personnel assigned to race operations. Daily coverage focused on aviation emergency preparedness, fire suppression, hazardous-material mitigation, medical response, crowd safety, and incident management.

Operational activity at the Air Races: Department personnel successfully managed sixteen in-flight emergencies involving race aircraft, multiple aircraft mechanical emergencies and precautionary landings, numerous patient contacts and medical evaluations, multiple patient transports from the race venue, and continuous readiness for mass-casualty incidents and aviation-related emergencies. Personnel also participated in daily operational briefings, emergency action planning, EMS coordination meetings, training evolutions, and logistical support activities throughout the event.

Why this mattered to the community: The Air Races required the department to support a large special event while maintaining emergency-response capability throughout the city. The source report states that the operation received positive feedback from organizers, participants, and stakeholders and demonstrated the department's ability to support large-scale special events while maintaining emergency response capabilities throughout Roswell.

Schools, public education and community presence

The report documents school visits and educational activities, youth and school outreach, fire-station tours, first-responder appreciation events, Honor Guard events, church and community engagements, and community standby assignments. Personnel also completed familiarization visits at schools, commercial occupancies, and industrial facilities. These activities combine public education with pre-incident planning: residents learn about safety and the department, while crews gain familiarity with locations they may later need to protect during an emergency.

Facilities and Department Support Work

Facility work continued at Station 1 and Station 5, along with station appearance improvements and maintenance and organization projects at several stations. Apparatus and equipment work included Brush 3 delivery/inspection, air-pack testing and evaluation, preventive maintenance and repair, equipment inspections and documentation, communications-system enhancements, and apparatus-storage improvements. These behind-the-scenes activities support reliable response by keeping stations, vehicles, protective equipment, communications, and supplies ready for daily operations.

Overall message to City Council

The September report reflects a department operating across the full public-safety cycle: prevention before an incident, rapid response during an emergency, medical treatment and transport when needed, investigation and documentation afterward, and continuous training, maintenance, planning, and community education to prepare for the next call.

Prepared from the Roswell Fire Department September activity report and EMS Management & Consultants billing/activity reports supplied for Council reporting. Percentages are rounded as shown in source reports.



Public Safety Committee

Meeting Date: 10/13/2026

COMMITTEE: Public Safety

CONTACT: Derek Washichek

CHAIR: Juliana Halvorson

ACTION REQUESTED:

The Roswell Police Department request approval to create two (2) additional RTCC operators.

BACKGROUND:

The Roswell Police Department requests two additional RTCC operators to help cover day shift hours. The schedule will be expanded from 7 am to 2 am coverage. Currently, the RTCC only covers from 4 pm to 2 am, seven days a week. If granted, RTCC will cover seven days a week for 19 hours a day, doubling our coverage. Currently, the only available drone operators during the day are Sgt. Wrenn and Lieutenant Fry. Both have many tasks at the Police Department and are rarely available when officers are in need of drones. By creating these positions, we can guarantee there is an operator available during the peak hours of the day. All RTCC employees will report to that shift Sergeant on duty as their immediate supervisor.

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATION:

RTCC operators will start on pay grade 36, step 1 at \$19.0676/hour.

LEGAL REVIEW:

n/a

BOARD AND COMMITTEE ACTION:

n/a

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:

n/a

Public Safety Committee

Meeting Date: 10/13/2026

COMMITTEE: Public Safety

CONTACT: Derek Washichek

CHAIR: Juliana Halvorson

ACTION REQUESTED:

The Roswell Police Department requests the approval to create a TSU (Technical Services Unit) Civilian supervisor position over the crime scene technicians and property custodians.

BACKGROUND:

The Roswell Police Department requests approval to establish a TSU Civilian Supervisor position. Traditionally, these duties have been performed by a sworn RPD Sergeant; however, evolving operational demands have highlighted the opportunity to align resources more effectively. By transitioning from this role to a civilian supervisor, the department can dedicate sworn officers to core policing functions while ensuring professional oversight of crime scene management, evidence collection, and evidence management. This change will enhance operational efficiency, support best practices in evidence handling and allow sworn personnel to focus on their primary public safety mission.

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATION:

Promoting from within would reduce hiring costs, particularly since the unit already has an existing vacancy that has not been filled. If authorized to proceed with an internal hire, RPD would recommend awarding the TSU Supervisor a 6% salary increase in recognition of the added responsibilities.

LEGAL REVIEW:

n/a

BOARD AND COMMITTEE ACTION:

n/a

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:

n/a

Public Safety Committee

Meeting Date: 10/13/2026

COMMITTEE: Public Safety

CONTACT: Derek Washichek

CHAIR: Juliana Halvorson

ACTION REQUESTED:

Consider the approval to purchase 3 Chevrolet Tahoes from Melloy Chevrolet utilizing state price agreement: 40-00000-24-00068

These units will be purchased utilizing state fire funds from the 2265 account.

BACKGROUND:

As vehicles accumulate mileage and years of service, maintenance costs increase, reliability decreases, and the risk of service interruptions grows. Replacing the aging fleet keeps vehicles under warranty and ready for emergency response.

These units have great 4-wheel drive capability with 4wd shift on-the-fly capability. These units have a higher ground clearance and are far more capable of reaching remote areas.

Two options with the vehicles that are being retired:

- we can work to distribute them to another city department.
- Trade them in for credit to reduce the total price.

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATION:

Utilizing the state fire funds (2265): 224,139.00. Move money from line item 22654123-793501 Misc-General to 22654123-817506 Capital Vehicles.

State price agreement:40-00000-24-00068

LEGAL REVIEW:

n/a

BOARD AND COMMITTEE ACTION:

This is the first committee to see this item

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends the approval of the purchase as requested.

Fiscal Impact

FISCAL YEAR: 2027

FUNDING/BUDGET SOURCE: 2265- State Fire Funds

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATION:

State price agreement: 40-00000-24-00068

\$224,139.00

Attachments

quote



FLEET

September 28, 2026

City of Roswell – Fire Department

New Mexico State Price Agreement: 40-00000-24-00068

Item #11 – Full Size SUV, ICE Powered, 4Door, 4WD

2027 Chevrolet Tahoe Z71, 4WD, White

Base Price	\$73,995.00
Less 2% Discount per Contract	(\$3,294.00)
Options – Comfort Package	\$2,260.00
All Weather Liner Protection Package	\$590.00
36 Months OnStar One Fleet	\$819.00
Window Tint	\$425.00
Total Options	\$4,094.00
Less 2% Discount per Contract	(\$82.00)
Total	\$74,713.00
Quantity	x3
Total	\$224,139.00

Karen Sluga

Melloy Auto Group

Fleet/Government Sales

(505)866-3180

Melloy Chevrolet

377 Emilio Lopez Rd

Los Lunas, NM 87031

Public Safety Committee

Meeting Date: 10/13/2026

COMMITTEE: Public Safety

CONTACT: Derek Washichek

CHAIR: Juliana Halvorson

ACTION REQUESTED:

The Roswell Police Department requests this resolution be implemented for future technology based purchases with some city council oversight.

BACKGROUND:

The city of Roswell requests more oversight on future purchases of technology base equipment for the police department. The city council request that this resolution be set in place for oversight over public safety technologies.

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATION:

n/a

LEGAL REVIEW:

n/a

BOARD AND COMMITTEE ACTION:

n/a

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:

n/a

Attachments

Resolution

RESOLUTION 26-__

A RESOLUTION OF THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO, ESTABLISHING A RESPONSIBLE PUBLIC SAFETY TECHNOLOGY GOVERNANCE FRAMEWORK FOR THE ACQUISITION, USE, MANAGEMENT, RETENTION, SHARING, AND OVERSIGHT OF COVERED PUBLIC SAFETY TECHNOLOGIES

WHEREAS, the City of Roswell recognizes that modern public safety technology can improve officer safety, investigative effectiveness, emergency response, and the protection of residents and property; and

WHEREAS, certain public safety technologies are capable of systematically collecting, identifying, locating, tracking, analyzing, retaining, or sharing information concerning identifiable persons, vehicles, movements, associations, or activities; and

WHEREAS, the Governing Body finds that clear and durable standards can support effective law enforcement while providing appropriate safeguards for privacy, civil liberties, data security, accountability, and public trust; and

WHEREAS, the Governing Body further finds that such standards should remain effective notwithstanding changes in elected officials, City personnel, department leadership, technology vendors, or technical capabilities; and

WHEREAS, the Roswell Police Department currently maintains Policy 612 governing Automated License Plate Reader technology, including provisions addressing official law-enforcement use, training, access, data retention, accountability, and interagency sharing; and

WHEREAS, the Governing Body desires to establish City-level governance principles that complement, rather than replace, lawful department-level operational policies and procedures; and

WHEREAS, the Governing Body intends this framework to apply to covered public safety technologies and material expansions of those technologies, while avoiding unnecessary regulation of ordinary information technology, infrastructure systems, and other technologies that do not materially perform surveillance, tracking, identification, or related public-safety data functions.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO, THAT:

SECTION 1. ADOPTION OF GOVERNANCE FRAMEWORK.

The City of Roswell hereby establishes the following principles for covered public safety technology. These principles shall guide City departments in the acquisition, deployment, use, management, contracting, and material expansion of covered technology, subject to applicable law and any more specific policy adopted by the City or responsible department.

SECTION 2. DEFINITION OF COVERED PUBLIC SAFETY TECHNOLOGY.

“Covered Public Safety Technology” means City-owned, City-leased, City-operated, or City-contracted technology whose primary or material function is to systematically collect, identify, locate, track, analyze, correlate, retain, or share information concerning identifiable persons, vehicles, movements, associations, or activities for public-safety or law-enforcement purposes. Covered technology may include Automated License Plate Readers, networked public-safety camera systems, biometric identification systems,

surveillance-capable unmanned aircraft systems, AI-enabled video or image analytics, vehicle tracking or pattern-analysis systems, and future technologies with substantially similar capabilities.

SECTION 3. AUTHORIZED PURPOSE AND USE.

Covered technology shall be acquired and used only for defined, lawful governmental and public-safety purposes. Use for personal, political, discriminatory, retaliatory, commercial, or other unauthorized purposes is prohibited. Technology-specific policies shall identify authorized uses and, where practicable and appropriate, require searches or queries to be associated with a documented authorized purpose.

SECTION 4. DEPLOYMENT AND LOCATION.

For fixed or geographically deployed covered technology, the responsible department shall establish written criteria governing deployment and location, identify the official authorized to approve deployment, document material placement decisions, and provide for periodic review. Technology-specific policies shall address whether heightened review is appropriate for deployment near locations associated with constitutionally protected or particularly sensitive activity, consistent with legitimate public-safety needs.

SECTION 5. DATA COLLECTION AND TECHNICAL CAPABILITIES.

Technology-specific policies shall identify the categories of information authorized for collection and material analytic capabilities authorized for use. A material new surveillance, identification, tracking, analytic, integration, retention, or sharing capability shall not be deemed authorized solely because it becomes technically available through a vendor, software update, equipment replacement, or system integration.

SECTION 6. ACCESS, SEARCHES, AND AUDITING.

Access to covered systems shall be limited to trained personnel with a legitimate operational need. Access permissions shall be role-based where technically feasible, authenticated, and subject to appropriate approval and periodic review. Covered systems shall maintain audit logs sufficient to identify users and material access or search activity to the extent technically available. Technology-specific policies shall establish search-justification requirements, audit frequency, supervisory responsibility, and procedures for addressing confirmed misuse.

SECTION 7. DATA RETENTION AND DELETION.

Each technology-specific policy shall establish a defined retention period or identify the controlling legally adopted records-retention schedule. Routine data shall be deleted upon expiration of the applicable retention period unless preservation is required for an investigation, evidentiary purpose, litigation, discovery, public-record obligation, legal hold, or other lawful reason. Routine deletion should be automated where technically feasible.

SECTION 8. SHARING AND EXTERNAL ACCESS.

Technology-specific policies shall establish the circumstances under which covered data may be shared with another agency or authorized entity; the approval and documentation required; whether standing or direct database access is permitted; restrictions on downstream re-sharing; applicable retention requirements; auditability; and procedures for suspending or revoking access. Sharing shall be for a lawful and authorized governmental purpose.

SECTION 9. CITY CONTROL; PROHIBITION ON SALE OR COMMERCIAL EXPLOITATION.

Data collected by or on behalf of the City through covered public safety technology shall remain subject to City control as provided by applicable law and contract. Neither the City nor a vendor or contractor acting on behalf of the City shall sell, license, monetize, use for advertising, create an unrelated commercial database from, or otherwise commercially exploit City-collected covered data, except where expressly required by law or specifically authorized by the City for a lawful governmental purpose.

SECTION 10. TRANSPARENCY AND ACCOUNTABILITY.

The City shall maintain an inventory of covered public safety technologies. The responsible department shall provide periodic aggregate information appropriate to the technology, which may include the technology's authorized purpose, deployment or use, retention setting, categories of sharing partners, completion of required audits, material policy changes, and confirmed misuse. Nothing in this Resolution requires disclosure of information protected by law or information whose disclosure would reasonably compromise an investigation, officer or public safety, cybersecurity, confidential sources, or legitimate law-enforcement methods.

SECTION 11. REVIEW OF NEW TECHNOLOGY AND MATERIAL CHANGES.

Before acquisition of a new covered public safety technology, or before a material expansion of an existing covered technology, the responsible department shall complete a review process established by the City Manager in consultation with the City Attorney and appropriate Information Technology and departmental personnel. The review should address operational purpose, data collection, access, retention, sharing, security, privacy safeguards, fiscal and contractual considerations, and whether governing-body review is required.

SECTION 12. MATERIAL CHANGE.

For purposes of this Resolution, a material change includes a significant change in purpose, functionality, authorized use, type or scope of data collected, analytic capability, retention, external sharing, integration with another system, or geographic scale. Routine maintenance, security patches, equipment replacement, or technical changes that do not materially expand collection, use, analysis, retention, or sharing do not constitute a material change.

SECTION 13. EMERGENCY OR EXIGENT USE.

Nothing in this Resolution is intended to prevent lawful temporary use of covered technology when reasonably necessary to respond to an emergency, imminent threat to life or safety, significant cybersecurity incident, or other exigent circumstance recognized by law. Such use shall be documented and subsequently reviewed in accordance with procedures established by the City.

SECTION 14. DEPARTMENT-LEVEL POLICIES.

Departments using covered technology shall maintain technology-specific operational policies and procedures consistent with this Resolution. Nothing herein is intended to require public disclosure of confidential investigative methods, security information, or other information protected from disclosure by law.

SECTION 15. AUTOMATED LICENSE PLATE READERS.

Automated License Plate Reader technology shall be the initial technology reviewed under this framework. The City Manager, City Attorney, Chief of Police, and appropriate Information Technology personnel are requested to review RPD Policy 612 and recommend any amendments or supplemental City policy necessary to address camera-placement criteria, authorized data and analytics, access authorization, documented search justification, audit frequency, routine retention and deletion, interagency or standing

access, downstream sharing, City control of data, prohibition on commercial exploitation, and appropriate aggregate reporting.

SECTION 16. IMPLEMENTATION.

The City Manager, in consultation with the City Attorney, Chief of Police (or designee), Information Technology personnel, and other affected department heads, is directed to develop reasonable administrative procedures, technology-review forms, procurement and contract standards, and technology-specific policies necessary to implement this Resolution.

SECTION 17. CONSTRUCTION.

This Resolution establishes City governance principles and is not intended to interfere with lawful law-enforcement discretion, alter evidentiary obligations, require disclosure prohibited by law, or supersede controlling federal or New Mexico law. In the event of a conflict, controlling law shall govern.

SECTION 18. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Resolution shall become effective upon adoption.

PASSED, ADOPTED, SIGNED, AND APPROVED this ____ day of _____, 2026.

CITY SEAL

ATTEST:

Amalia Martinez, City Clerk

Timothy Z. Jennings, Mayor

WORKING DRAFT — FOR REVIEW BY THE CITY ATTORNEY, CITY MANAGER, POLICE CHIEF, AND GOVERNING BODY

Public Safety Committee**Meeting Date:** 10/13/2026**COMMITTEE:** Public Safety**CONTACT:** Derek Washichek**CHAIR:** Juliana Halvorson

ACTION REQUESTED:

Approval of a purchase agreement with APIC Solutions in the amount of \$142,880.42 for the purchase, installation, programming, testing, and commissioning of audiovisual systems for the new training room and conference room located within the Fire Station 1 addition. (Chavez)

BACKGROUND:

As part of the Fire Station 1 expansion project, which includes the construction of new female living quarters and associated facility improvements, a new training room and conference room are being constructed. These spaces require audiovisual equipment and conferencing capabilities to support firefighter training, departmental meetings, interdepartmental collaboration, and remote participation through Microsoft Teams.

During initial project planning, audiovisual installation was anticipated to be completed utilizing in-house staff resources. Since that time, the City's audiovisual technician position has become vacant, eliminating the ability to complete the work internally. To ensure the training room and conference facilities are fully functional upon completion of construction, the City must contract these services through a qualified vendor.

APIC Solutions conducted site evaluations and developed a turnkey solution that includes equipment procurement, installation, configuration, testing, documentation, and staff training. The system will provide modern presentation, conferencing, scheduling, and collaboration capabilities for both the training room and conference room.

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATION:

The total project cost is \$142,880.42. Funding is already budgeted from account 55004125-654801 Contract Professional Services.

LEGAL REVIEW:

No review necessary

BOARD AND COMMITTEE ACTION:

The Public Safety Committee is the first committee to see this item.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends approval of the agreement with APIC Solutions in the amount of \$142,880.42 for the installation and commissioning of audiovisual systems for the Fire Station 1 training room and conference room.

Approval of this agreement will ensure the newly constructed facilities are fully operational and capable of supporting firefighter training, City meetings, presentations, and remote conferencing functions upon completion of the Fire Station 1 expansion project.

Attachments

APIC Solutions Quote



City of Roswell Fire Station 1
Training & Conference Room AV Systems
Lead # 335084948160
ATTN: Mac Rogers



Electrical Services

- EV Chargers
- LED Lighting Upgrades
- Exterior Lighting
- Parking Lot Lighting
- UV Disinfection Lighting
- Emergency Power(Generators & UPS)
- Sports Lighting
- Bonding & Grounding
- Conduit
- Pathways
- Boring & Drilling



**Network Infrastructure
& Specialty Systems**

- Voice & Data Cabling
- Fiber Optic Cabling
- Wireless Networks
- IDF and MDF Buildout
- Network Equipment Services
- Digital Signage
- Audio Visual Systems
- VoIP Phone Systems
- Air Quality Detectors
- Sound Systems (PA, Intercom, EVAC)
- Data Voice and Video



Security & Life Safety

- Access Control
- Door Hardware
- Crisis Alert Status System
- Video Surveillance (CCTV)
- AI Analytics
- Facial Recognition
- Weapons & Gun Shot Detection
- Surveillance Trailers
- Video Intercom Systems
- Panic Duress
- Intrusion Detection Alarms
- Fire Alarm

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APIC Solutions will be providing skilled engineers and resources to complete its responsibilities within the project in the timeframe outlined in this proposal. While all due care and consideration has been taken in the preparation of the 'Statement of Work', APIC Solutions cannot take responsibility for additional products and/or service which may need to be purchased because of any increases in this scope during implementation nor for product being unavailable because of a vendor discontinuing any product.

ABOUT APIC SOLUTIONS

APIC Solutions was founded by industry professionals who recognized a need for a company centered on quality installations, responsiveness, and service. These founding values challenge the industry norm and set a new standard for Electrical Construction and Special Systems Integration. The management team at APIC Solutions has a combined 100 years' industry experience, and we employ only the most skilled technicians and partner with leading manufacturers to ensure the quality of the work we provide is consistent.

We are excited to bring our three divisions together to self-perform every project we do. This means certified APIC staff is designing, engineering, installing, and servicing all the systems we provide. We do so on a turn-key basis with 24/7 customer support and emergency service. We are always here ready to take your call.

APIC keeps its thumb on the pulse of technology as it relates to the solutions we provide. While other contractors provide the same services for decades, APIC challenges the norm by providing customized solutions with the absolute best technologies available. APIC utilizes a unique approach in all aspects of your project, we assign an account manager to each customer. No matter which division of APIC you are working with, each customer has a single point of contact. This approach insures a smooth transaction through fact-finding and project conception, to owner acceptance and invoicing

Whether you already have a system design and are looking for a reliable contractor, or require a complete design build solution, APIC is ready to assist. With a focused approach on quality and responsiveness, we do truly provide "Service Beyond Expectations!"

SERVICE PLEDGE

Dear Mac Rogers,

Thank you for your interest in partnering with APIC Solutions on your Fire Station 1 Training & Conference Room AV Systems. I personally will play a big role in our relationship and I want you to know I take that responsibility very seriously. I have crafted a lifetime of skills and experiences into a philosophy and a method for servicing customers with the value they all deserve. Much of being a valued partner to my customers is common sense, but the defining factors are being sincere and passionate about the service I provide to them.

I pledge, that I will always listen to you and do so in attempt to gain a complete understanding of your needs and desires. I pledge, that I will be responsive to any communications and outreach you have to me and my organization. I pledge, to always communicate clearly and concisely with you, so you and your staff understand our response and our commitment to meet your needs and expectations. I pledge, to consistently check in with you and your staff to evaluate your satisfaction and the overall performance of our Solutions and Service.

Please keep in mind that APIC Solutions is very proud of the service we provide to our customers. We provide a 24/7 telephonic and 24/7 remote network support for the life of our partnership at no additional cost. We have a 1-800 number you can call 24/7 to seek the support you require.

I have provided you with project references in the following pages. Please feel free to reach out to anyone of them and ask if they value our partnership.

Sincerely,

Darrin Heller

PROJECT SUMMARY

APIC Solutions proposes Crestron audiovisual systems for the training room and conference room at Roswell Fire Station 1. This project supports the City's broader effort to restore and upgrade Fire Department training facilities that also serve other City departments for meetings, presentations, and collaborative exercises.

As part of Station 1's current remodel, the training room will be located in the new building addition. The proposed system will equip this space for in-person instruction, Microsoft Teams meetings, and small-group activities. A separate, standalone Microsoft Teams Room system will provide conferencing, presentation, and bring-your-own-device (BYOD) functionality in the adjacent conference room.

APIC completed two separate onsite assessments to inform the proposed solution. The initial assessment with Business Development Representative Darrin Heller and a second assessment with Estimating Engineer Jordan Payton. These visits helped establish the operational needs, evaluate site conditions, and develop the proposed design.

Throughout this process, APIC worked with City of Roswell Project Manager Mac Rogers, IT Director Jeff Bechtel, Network Systems Administrator Frank La Volpa, Fire Chief Steve Chavez, and Deputy Fire Chief Daniel Fuller. Input from each individual helped shape the design around the City's technical requirements, the Fire Department's operational needs, and the shared use of these spaces by other departments.

System Reliability and Personal Device Use

The Fire Department has experienced a department-wide issue with personnel modifying existing AV connections to accommodate gaming consoles and other entertainment devices. These changes can leave systems improperly configured when needed for training, meetings, or official City business.

The proposed training room system addresses this issue through wireless presentation and a dedicated HDMI connection at each monitor. Connecting a compatible device will automatically switch that monitor to the local source. Disconnecting the device will return the monitor to the Microsoft Teams Room system without requiring manual input changes.

This functionality removes the need to disconnect or alter permanent AV connections, allowing personnel to use compatible personal devices while preserving the system's professional functionality and readiness.

Training Room

- Four 85-inch wall-mounted displays and one 65-inch confidence monitor for the presenter.
- A Crestron Microsoft Teams Room system supporting scheduled and ad hoc meetings, one-touch meeting join, content sharing, and BYOD conferencing.
- Three Crestron AirMedia wireless presentation systems for sharing content from compatible laptops and mobile devices.
- An HDMI wall plate at each display, supporting independent local presentations with automatic switching back to the Teams Room source when disconnected.
- Two conferencing cameras providing intelligent framing, tracking, and participant coverage.
- Two ceiling-mounted microphones and four ceiling-mounted speakers, with audio processing for clear speech, presentation audio, and remote meeting participation.

- A Crestron tabletop touchscreen for meeting and system control.
- A room scheduling touchscreen outside the entrance displaying availability and scheduled meetings, with booking and check-in features available where enabled by the City's calendar policies.
- Programmed room startup, shutdown, and display control.
- AV head-end equipment housed in the IT closet directly attached to the training room.

Conference Room

- One 85-inch wall-mounted display for presentations and meeting content.
- A standalone Crestron Microsoft Teams Room system configured with the conference room's dedicated account and Microsoft 365 calendar.
- An all-in-one conferencing soundbar providing camera, microphone, and speaker functionality.
- Crestron AirMedia wireless presentation and BYOD functionality for compatible user devices.
- A room scheduling touchscreen outside the entrance displaying room availability and scheduled meetings.

Installation, Training, and Handoff

APIC will install, program, and test both systems to confirm they operate as intended. Upon completion, we will train City personnel on everyday use and basic troubleshooting and provide the final system documentation.

SCOPE OF WORK

Project Overview

Provide all labor, materials, installation, programming, testing, commissioning, documentation, and training for a Microsoft Teams Room (MTR) audiovisual system in the training room and a standalone MTR system in the adjacent conference room at the City of Roswell Fire Station #1, including all required mounting hardware and accessories.

Training Room

Display System

In the training room, provide and install four (4) Sony 85-inch and one (1) 65-inch professional displays on Chief Fusion tilt wall mounts at locations indicated on project drawings, each with WattBox surge protection and power conditioning.

Microsoft Teams Room System and Video Distribution

A Crestron MTR system consisting of a CCC-110 compute appliance, TS-1080 tabletop touch panel, and BYOD integration kit shall serve as the default source for all displays.

Local HDMI and Wireless Presentation

Crestron HDMI distribution amplifiers, HD-TXC-4KZ-101 transmitters, and HD-RX-4K-210-C-E receivers shall distribute MTR, local HDMI, and AirMedia sources to the displays. Provide a Crestron MP-WP152 HDMI wall plate at each display location, programmed so the associated display automatically switches to its local HDMI input when a source is connected and reverts to the MTR source when disconnected.

Provide three (3) Crestron AirMedia Series 3 wireless presentation systems as additional sources.

Video Conferencing Cameras

Provide and configure a Crestron 1 Beyond i12 Intelligent PTZ camera and a Huddly L1 AI Collaboration Camera within the MTR system for coverage of the training room.

Audio System

The training room audio system shall consist of a Biamp TesiraFORTÉ DAN AI DSP, two (2) Sennheiser TeamConnect Ceiling Medium microphones, dual-channel receiver, two (2) Crestron Saros passive in-ceiling speakers, and two (2) Crestron Saros DM-NAX active network speakers. Program the DSP for echo cancellation, automatic mixing, gain structure, and room tuning.

Room Scheduling

Provide a Crestron TSS-880 Room Scheduling Touch Screen outside the training room entrance, configured with the training room MTR resource account and Microsoft 365 calendar.

Conference Room

Display System

In the conference room, provide and install one (1) 85-inch professional displays on Chief Fusion tilt wall mounts at locations indicated on project drawings, each with WattBox surge protection and power conditioning.

Conferencing, Wireless Presentation, and Scheduling

Provide a Crestron UC-B70-A-T all-in-one soundbar/video conferencing device at the display location indicated on project drawings, a Crestron AirMedia wireless presentation kit, and a Crestron TSS-880-B Room Scheduling Touch Screen outside the conference room entrance.

Configure all conference room devices with the conference room MTR resource account and Microsoft 365 calendar, including MTR sign-in and video bar camera and audio tuning.

AV Network Infrastructure

Provide and install a Netgear M4250 managed AV network switch, configured with AV VLANs and Dante for all training room and conference room devices.

System Programming

Crestron programming shall include source routing, display control, HDMI auto-switching, device monitoring, and system startup and shutdown.

Testing, Documentation, Training, and Proposal Conditions

Installation includes all equipment mounting, rack build and cable management, terminations, power connections, device configuration, system labeling, and APIC custom rack panel branding and rack finishing materials.

Upon completion, test and verify operation of all systems in both rooms, including MTR, cameras, audio, wireless microphones, AirMedia, displays, BYOD, HDMI auto-switching, scheduling panel calendar synchronization, and the AV network. Provide a commissioning report, as-built documentation, device inventory, programming backups, network configuration documentation, and owner training for both systems.

Proposal **CONTINGENT** on customer provided Microsoft Teams Rooms Pro licenses for each room.

Proposal **EXCLUDES** customer provided 4-post rack, internet connection, 120V outlets at each TV and MDF, conduit, rough-in, or Teams licensing.

INVESTMENT

Project Subtotal		\$129,866.73
Tax @ 8.2708%		\$10,741.02
Bond		\$2,272.67
TOTAL PROJECT COST		\$142,880.42

Based on State Price Agreement 00-00000-20-00093AC
Proposal is VALID for 30 days.

NOTES, EXCLUSIONS, TERMS & CONDITIONS

PROJECT SPECIFIC NOTES AND EXCLUSIONS

- Proposal **EXCLUDES** payment/performance bond and all associated permits and fees unless specified.
- Proposal **EXCLUDES** any unforeseen conditions; any equipment not listed in this quote.
- Proposal **EXCLUDES** any additional electrical/cooling upgrades required for this project.
- Proposal **EXCLUDES** patching, painting, and replacement of ceiling tiles.
- Proposal **EXCLUDES** the correction of existing code violations.
- Proposal **EXCLUDES** any warranty on existing equipment.
- Proposal **ASSUMES** all existing equipment and cabling is in proper working order. Unless otherwise stated above.
- Proposal is **VALID** for 30 days, excluding tariffs.
- Proposal **CONTINGENT** on customer provided Microsoft Teams Rooms Pro licenses for each room.
- Proposal **EXCLUDES** customer provided 4-post rack, internet connection, 120V outlets at each TV and MDF, conduit, rough-in, or Teams licensing.

TARIFF ADJUSTMENT CLAUSE

The pricing provided in this quote is based on current tariff levels as of the date of the quote. In the event that tariff rates change or suppliers impose tariff-based price increases after the issuance of this quote, the final price may need to be adjusted to reflect the new tariff rates prior to procurement or through a cost impact change order. Any such changes will be communicated to the client or contractor and will be subject to the applicable increase or decrease in costs due to tariff adjustments.

INVOICING AND PAYMENT TERMS

- All invoices are due net 30 days from date of invoice
 - Any delinquent invoices will cause project progress to cease until remedied. APIC Solutions shall not be held responsible for damages or delays that occur as a result of delinquency.
 - All equipment/material will be invoiced 100% once it has been delivered and accepted by the agency
 - Progress billings for labor, mobilization and equipment rental will occur monthly and will be based on the percentage complete at the time of billing.
- A 3.5% processing fee will be added to all purchases being made using a credit card.

APIC SOLUTIONS GENERAL TERMS AND CONDITIONS

- **Supply**
APIC Solutions Inc. agrees to supply goods and/or services to the customer on these standard terms and conditions
- **Purchase Orders**
Purchase orders for products or services will constitute an offer by the Customer and may only be accepted by APIC Solutions in writing. Any amendments to purchase orders for products or services must be approved by

APIC Solutions in writing to be effective. Only these Terms (no other terms and conditions which may be attached to or incorporated in a purchase order) form part of the agreement between the parties

- **Warranty**

APIC Solutions makes no warranty in relation to the products or services other than as prescribed by law which cannot be excluded or in the case of products, as provided by the products' respective manufacturers as made know to the customer in the documents supplied by APIC Solutions or the manufacturer or as otherwise published or made known to the customer.

- **Risk and Insurance**

Risk of loss, theft, damage, deterioration or destruction of products passes to the customer upon the earlier or:

(1) Delivery to the customer'

(b) The taking possession by the customer; and

(c) The delivery to any carrier (who will be deemed to be the agent of the customer) for delivery to the customer

- **Title**

Until the products have been paid for in full, they remain the property of APIC Solutions Inc. If the customer fails to pay any moneys to APIC Solutions when due, APIC Solutions may immediately without notice or demand enter upon the Customer's premises and take possession of the products. This right without prejudice to any other rights that APIC Solutions may have

- **Intellectual Property**

The customer acknowledges that, unless otherwise agreed in writing, all intellectual property rights attaching to the products or arising out of the provision of services are and will remain property of APIC Solutions or its supplier, where such rights are owned by that supplier. Software will be licensed to the customer on the terms of the relevant license agreement provided with the product or as otherwise agreed between APIC Solutions and the customer in writing

- **Limitation of Liability**

(a) APIC Solutions will not be liable to the customer for any indirect or consequential damages including loss of profits, revenues, data or use arising out of or in relation to the supply of products and/or services, even in APIC Solutions knew or should have known of the possibility of such loss or damage and whether damages are claimed in contract, tort (including negligence) or statue

(b) Except in relation to liability for personal injury, or damage to tangible property, APIC Solutions liability to the customer in respect of any loss or damage which may be suffered or incurred or which may arise directly or indirectly in respect of the supply of products and/or services pursuant to these terms or in respect of a failure or omission on the part of APIC Solutions to comply with its obligations under these terms, shall be, in aggregate, limited to an amount equal to the amount paid by the customer the APIC Solutions under these terms.

- **Taxes**

The amount payable to APIC Solutions price is inclusive of existing taxes, duties and government charges imposed or levied in connection with the supply of products and services. The customer shall be liable for any new taxes, duties or charges imposed to subsequent to APIC Solutions quotation or proposal or to this agreement in respect of the supply of the products and services

- **Termination**

Where the customer:

(a) Makes default in any payment or breaches any of the terms;

(b) becomes unable to pay its debts as and when they fall due; or

(c) commits an act of bankruptcy or, being a company, enters into liquidation or provisional liquidation whether compulsory or voluntary or compounds with its creditors generally or has a receiver or receiver manager or administrator appointed over all or part of its assets or passes a resolution for winding-up or petition is presented for its winding-up, APIC Solutions may without prejudice to any of its rights or remedies under these terms or otherwise by notice to the customer;

(i) Suspend further supply and require payment in advance for future supply;

(ii) Recover possession of any product for which payments has not been made;

(iii) Terminate all or any purchase orders for products or services which have been accepted by APIC Solutions;

(iv) Claim immediate payment of all moneys due by customer in respect of all products and/or services which will then be immediately due and payable notwithstanding the due date or dates for payment or any terms agreed by APIC Solutions and/or

(v) Continue to enforce its rights and recover from the customer such payments and any other amounts owing as and when they call due.

PROJECT INFORMATION SHEET

APIC ACCOUNT MGR	Darrin Heller
APIC ESTIMATOR	Jordan Payton
COMPANY NAME	City of Roswell
JOBSITE ADDRESS	200 S Richardson Roswell, NM 88203
Where should APIC staff park during this project?	
What hours will we have access to work areas during this project?	
If necessary, could we plan to work weekends or outside standard business hours?	
Is there a secure area we can use for project staging and/or to store material during this project?	
Preferred method of invoice (Email or Mail)	

Where should we send invoices?
Is this a wage scale job?
Has a wage decision schedule been received?
Is this a tax exempt job?

City of Roswell POINTS OF CONTACT INFORMATION			
NAME	CELL PHONE	EMAIL ADDRESS	WORK PHONE

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ACCEPTANCE & ENGAGEMENT

The signatures below indicate City of Roswell and APIC Solutions agreement to the **Scope of Work, Project Pricing, and Terms and Conditions** in this document:

City of Roswell	APIC Solutions
Name:	Name:
Signature:	Signature:
Title:	Title:
Date:	Date:

PROJECT TOTAL	\$142,880.42
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Attachments (If Any)

PO# (If Applicable):	
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Please send all PO's to Orders@apicnm.com

Public Safety Committee

Meeting Date: 10/13/2026

COMMITTEE: Public Safety

CONTACT: Derek Washichek

CHAIR: Juliana Halvorson

ACTION REQUESTED:

Recommend Resolution 26-XX Regarding A New Multi-Generational Area, The Spring River Zoo, Roswell Adult Center, and Peppermint Park.

BACKGROUND:

Initiated by: Councilor Halvorson and Councilor Arnold

This resolution would provide direction to wind down operations of the Spring River Zoo by the end of FY27. In its place, the City Manager is instructed to provide a plan to the Governing Body for replacement of the Roswell Adult Center and other facilities at the location of the Spring River Zoo and old Peppermint Park, utilizing available FEMA, state revolving loan funds, and Flood Bond funds, as necessary, for the betterment of Roswell, consistent with, but not bound by, the attached map.

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATION:

This project would be funded with a combination of FEMA reimbursements, state revolving loan funds, and Flood Bond funds.

LEGAL REVIEW:

The resolution has been submitted to City Attorney for review.

BOARD AND COMMITTEE ACTION:

The Flood Commission endorsed the plan to consolidate multiple FEMA projects into one major project and did not object to the location

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:

Consider recommendation of Resolution 26-XX Regarding A New Multi-Generational Area, The Spring River Zoo, Roswell Adult Center, And Peppermint Park.

Attachments

Resolution 26-XX: Regarding a New Multi-Generational Area
Proposed-Adult-Rec-Center-At-Zoo

RESOLUTION 26-XX

A RESOLUTION REGARDING A NEW MULTI-GENERATIONAL AREA, THE SPRING RIVER ZOO, ROSWELL ADULT CENTER, AND PEPPERMINT PARK

WHEREAS, the governing body of the City of Roswell, is duly elected to represent and address the needs of its residents; and

WHEREAS, a goal of the governing body is to sustain and enhance the public welfare through parks and other recreational facilities; and

WHEREAS, the City suffered catastrophic flooding in October 2024; and

WHEREAS, this flood caused the damage or destruction of numerous public facilities including, but not limited to:

- The Adult Center,
- The Roswell Convention Center,
- The Roswell Museum,
- The Parks Department administrative building,
- The Boy Scout Building,
- The Ponds at the Spring River Zoo and the Smith Bird Sanctuary; and

WHEREAS, it would be irresponsible to replace most of these facilities at their current locations as they are well within the flood plain; and

WHEREAS, the City lacks the financial capacity to replace all damaged or destroyed facilities and also fund the long staffing term and maintenance necessary for each facility; and

WHEREAS, the Spring River Zoo is constantly subject to increased regulation, aging facilities, and increasing costs for limited the remaining animals' care; and

WHEREAS, the City wishes all of its animals to live in more humane facilities; and

WHEREAS, the City finds it financially advantageous and desirable to combine multiple FEMA reimbursable projects in order to create a new Multi-Generational Facility that will enhance the public welfare and provide for new state of the art facilities on the east side of the City;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL, AS THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO, that:

The City Manager is instructed to wind down operations of the Spring River Zoo by the end of FY27. In its place, the City Manager is instructed to provide a plan to the Governing Body for replacement of the Roswell Adult Center and other facilities at the location of the Spring River Zoo and old Peppermint Park utilizing available FEMA, state revolving loan funds, and Flood Bond funds, as necessary, for the betterment of Roswell consistent with, but not bound by Exhibit A.

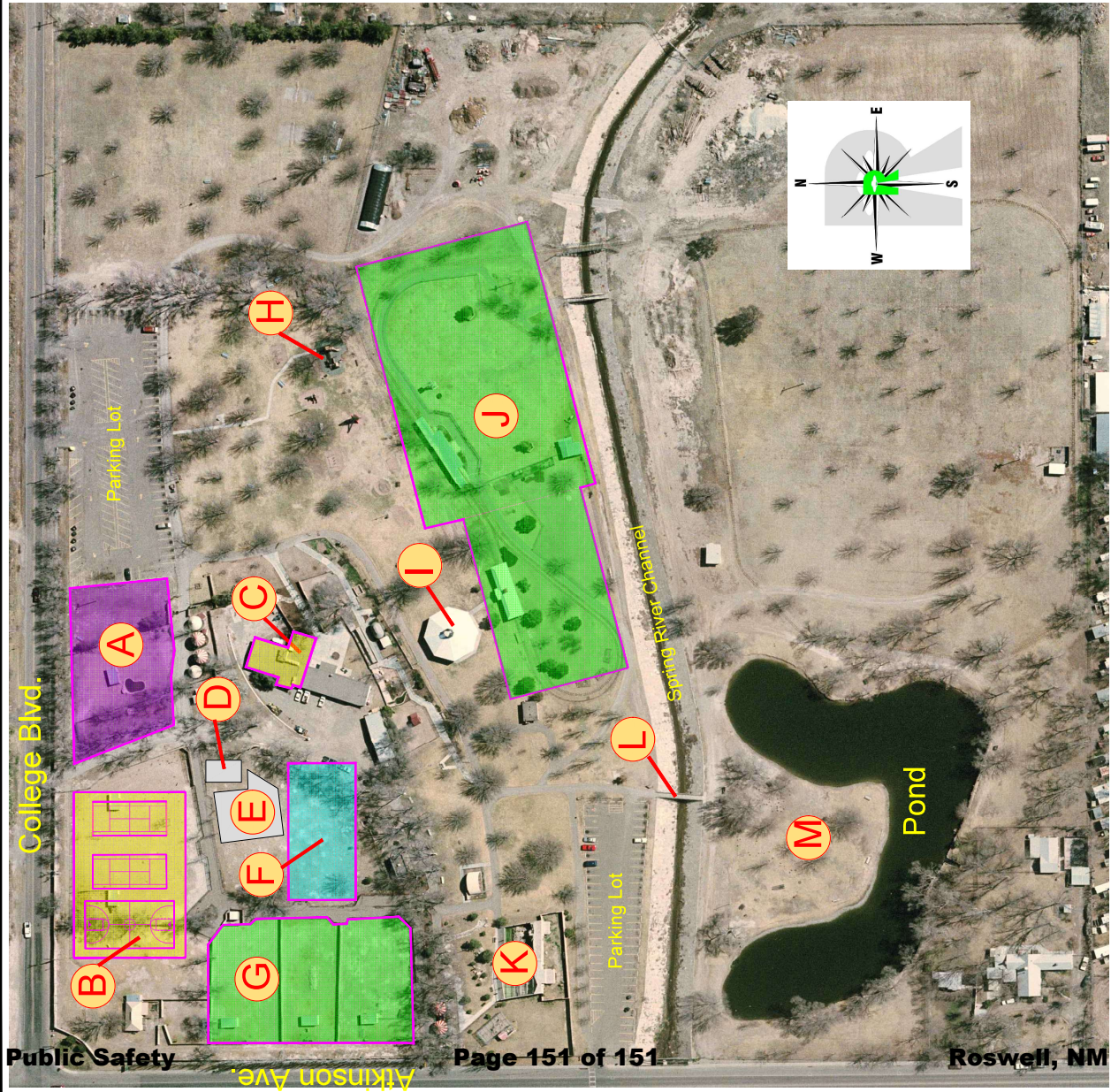
PASSED, ADOPTED, SIGNED, and APPROVED _____, _____.

CITY SEAL

ATTEST

Timothy Z. Jennings, Mayor

Amalia Martinez, City Clerk



LEGEND

- A** - Community Garden
- B** - Basketball/ Tennis Courts
- C** - Dining Hall & Banquet Room (Existing)
- D** - Pro Shop/ Fishing Pole Rental
- E** - Pickleball Court
- F** - New Classrooms/ Workshop Building
- G** - Dog Park
- H** - New/ Replace Playground Equipment
- I** - Repair/ Keep Carousel & Concession
- J** - Soccer Field/ Detention area
- K** - Detention Area
- L** - New ADA Bridge Access
- M** - Repair Pond - add Walking Path

Possible New Adult Center Recreation Complex

At Existing Zoo Location