

TOWN MANAGER’S EXECUTIVE REPORT

Town of Oro Valley | July

TO COUNCIL



As summer continues, Oro Valley remains focused on the programs, services, and investments that matter most to residents. This month’s work reflects our commitment to keeping the community informed, connected, safe, and prepared for the future through continued progress in public safety, flood protection, community amenities, and resident engagement.

Engagement & Community Highlights

OV Trails Connect Master Plan: The launch of the OV Trails Connect Master Plan is an important step for residents who value Oro Valley’s connected system of paths, trails, and outdoor spaces. The plan provides a clear community-informed vision for the next 10 years and helps ensure future investments reflect how residents use and enjoy these amenities for recreation, wellness, and connectivity.

Community Academy Registration: Registration is now open for Oro Valley’s 29th Annual Community Academy, which gives residents a direct opportunity to better understand Town services and major policy issues. Programs like this are important because they strengthen transparency, build trust in local government, and encourage informed community participation.

Summer Recreation and Family Programming: Summer camps, family swim events, and youth programming continued to serve Oro Valley families throughout June. These programs matter because they provide affordable, close-to-home opportunities for recreation, learning, and social connection during the summer months. They also reinforce the value residents place on safe, active, and family-friendly community spaces.

Key Milestones & Ongoing Projects

New Police Main Station: Progress on the New Police Main Station remains one of the Town’s most important long-term investments. For residents, this project is about more than a building—it is about ensuring Oro Valley’s police services can continue to respond effectively, coordinate during emergencies, and meet community needs with facilities designed for today and tomorrow.

Oro Valley Marketplace and North Park: Continued progress at the Oro Valley Marketplace, including the opening of North Park, adds to the Town’s growing mix of community gathering spaces, amenities, and future housing opportunities. This investment helps create a more active and connected destination for residents while supporting Oro Valley’s long-term economic vitality.

Stormwater and Flood Mitigation Projects: The Town’s continued advancement of stormwater and flood mitigation projects is especially important for protecting residents, homes, streets, and public infrastructure during monsoon season and beyond. These projects help reduce future risk, improve community resilience, and support safer neighborhoods over the long term.

As these efforts continue, Oro Valley remains committed to thoughtful planning, responsive service, and investments that strengthen quality of life for residents today and into the future.

Best regards,
Jeff Wilkins
Town Manager



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ADMINISTRATION

TOWN MANAGER'S OFFICE

Ask Oro Valley software experienced issues at the beginning of June due to a failed vendor update. Constituent Services updated the Ask Oro Valley webpage to ensure residents could continue to reach out with their comments and concerns. IT redirected Ask@orovalleyaz.gov directly to Constituent Services' Outlook mailbox to ensure a seamless transition for residents.

IT and Constituent Services have been working to implement a more secure and reliable long-term solution to ASK Oro Valley. The new program will be finalized soon.

We are still working on the best way to provide a Constituent Summary Report.

OV Youth Advisory Council (YAC)

The Youth Advisory Council is proud to announce the six new members who completed the YAC recruitment process and were invited to join the YAC this coming fall. I am very excited to have this group of amazing teens join and look forward to their successes.

- Randy Morales, Junior at Ironwood Ridge HS
- Myles Midoski, Senior at Canyon Del Oro HS
- Madelyn Hoel, Junior at Pusch Ridge HS
- Aadish Doshi, Freshman at Basis HS
- Lily Poyas, Freshman at Canyon Del Oro HS
- Daniel Mu, Sophomore at Basis HS

GRANT AND CONGRESSIONAL FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

For the latest list of grants applied and awarded per calendar year, [click here](#)

Year	Awarded	Pending
2023	\$80,694	\$0
2024	\$4,127,759	\$0
2025	\$8,082,412	\$0
2026	\$73,546	\$12,682,026

STRATEGIC PLAN Q4 REPORT

As of July 1, 2026:

- 89% (32 / 36) projects are on track
- 8 projects are completed
- 4 projects are inactive with planning targeted for FY27

For the full status of each Strategic Plan project, [click here](#)

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

During the month of June, the IT Department moved forward with virtualization technology migration. This is the underlying technology that manages all aspects of Oro Valley technological services. This was a large undertaking and was done with heavy emphasis on minimizing the impact on town personnel, and the critical functions staff provide daily. Additionally, work was undertaken to ensure a more resilient IT infrastructure for Police operations. A more robust campaign to remove Google Chrome and switch users to Edge was also moved forward. So far in 2026 Google Chrome generated approximately 739,000 vulnerabilities, which accounted for the majority of the non-Windows vulnerabilities. Efforts were also made to better manage town devices, converting Apple accounts from personal to corporation allowed more granular controls over applications, safeguarding town data and devices. Lastly, efforts are underway to move the town towards CJIS\ 800-53 compliance, much of this is behind the scenes and every effort is being made to minimize disruptions.

COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

June productions: Click on links below to view documents.

PRESS RELEASES

- [Celebrate July Fourth in Oro Valley with live music & fireworks!](#)
- [Free sandbags for Oro Valley residents](#)
- [OV cuts the ribbon on safety and ADA improvements to CRC parking lot](#)
- [OV Chamber of Commerce Launches "Locals Eat Local" Sticker Hunt](#)
- [Oro Valley launches new tourism website and branding](#)

PUBLICATIONS & ADVERTISING

- Vista Newsletter July/August ([July/Aug](#))
- July 4th Explorer print ads
- This Month in Parks & Recreation Explorer print ad
- Sunday Family Fun Day Explorer print ad
- GRFD Nymb! Explorer print ad

OTHER

- July 4th Celebration Event map
- July 4th Celebration Parking map
- July 4th Celebration stage banner
- Explore Oro Valley laminated tote bag
- Explore Oro Valley sunscreen
- Explore Oro Valley chapstick

PHOTOGRAPHY

- North Park at the OV Marketplace ribbon cutting/grand opening



COMMUNITY AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

BUSINESS RETENTION/EXPANSION AND MARKETING

Making Connections

- Rosati's Pizza, 12152 N. Rancho Vistoso Blvd., #C17, June 18, 2026

Economic Development staff conducted a Business Retention & Expansion (BRE) visit with Rosati's Pizza to discuss restaurant operations, workforce needs, visibility, catering opportunities, and community engagement. The Oro Valley location was identified by the business as the highest-grossing Rosati's location in the nation, with approximately 25–32 employees, though kitchen staffing remains a challenge due to the fast-paced and physically demanding nature of the work. Discussion also focused on connecting the business with Explore Oro Valley, UA College of Veterinary Medicine student outreach, catering opportunities, HOA/community contacts, and clarification on signage visibility needs along Tangerine Road.



- Veritas Advocate LLC/Right at Home, 12480 N. Rancho Vistoso Blvd., Suite 110, June 22, 2026
- Economic Development staff conducted a Business Retention & Expansion (BRE) visit with Right at Home and Veritas Advocates to discuss senior care services, fiduciary/advocacy work, workforce recruitment, childcare barriers, parking constraints, and long-term service demand tied to Oro Valley's aging population. Right at Home reported continued growth and approximately 100 employees, with ongoing challenges related to caregiver recruitment, retention, transportation, affordability, and access to reliable childcare for employees. The discussion provided direct business insight relevant to healthcare workforce needs, aging-in-place services, SaddleBrooke service demand, and potential community needs related to food access, transportation, and support services for older adults.



Ribbon Cuttings

The Tee Box OV Grand Opening and Ribbon Cutting – June 2, 2026, 11835 N. Oracle Rd., Suite #117

The Tee Box OV celebrated its grand opening and ribbon cutting at Oro Valley Marketplace.

New Development

Oro Valley was included in multiple statewide site selection inquiries distributed through ACA's Project Information Form process in June 2026. The Town reviewed each request to determine whether available sites aligned with the project's location, site, infrastructure, building, utility, and operational requirements. Summaries of the projects are provided below:

Project 1:

Aircraft maintenance, repair, and overhaul facility; 20,000 SF needed initially with possible expansion to 45,000 SF; 53 jobs; average salary of \$97,981; capital investment of approximately \$17M; aerospace and defense industry; project focused on Phoenix Metro/Scottsdale area location requirements.

Project 2:

Advanced manufacturing facility for a U.S.-based manufacturer; approximately 1,100,000 SF existing building requirement; light industrial zoning; 40-foot clear height; 12 MW power requirement; 600-900 jobs; average salary of \$75,000; capital investment of approximately \$300M-\$400M.

Project 3:

Solar cell manufacturing and assembly facility; 300,000-400,000 SF existing building preferred with additional greenfield expansion opportunity; light industrial zoning; 32-foot clear height; 1-5 acres outdoor storage; 550 jobs; average salary of \$116,480; capital investment of approximately \$86M.

Project 4:

Large-scale semiconductor manufacturing facility; minimum 400+ acres of developable land; industrial zoning; 150-foot allowable building height; significant water, wastewater, and power requirements; 5,100 jobs; average salary of \$68,000; capital investment of approximately \$10B.

Project 5:

Tier 1 aerospace supplier advanced industrial manufacturing campus; 60-100-acre campus requirement; phased greenfield campus development totaling approximately 820,000 SF; 1,209 jobs; average salary of approximately \$65,000; capital investment of approximately \$125M. The Town reviewed Innovation Park as a potential Oro Valley site response for this project.

PLANNING DIVISION

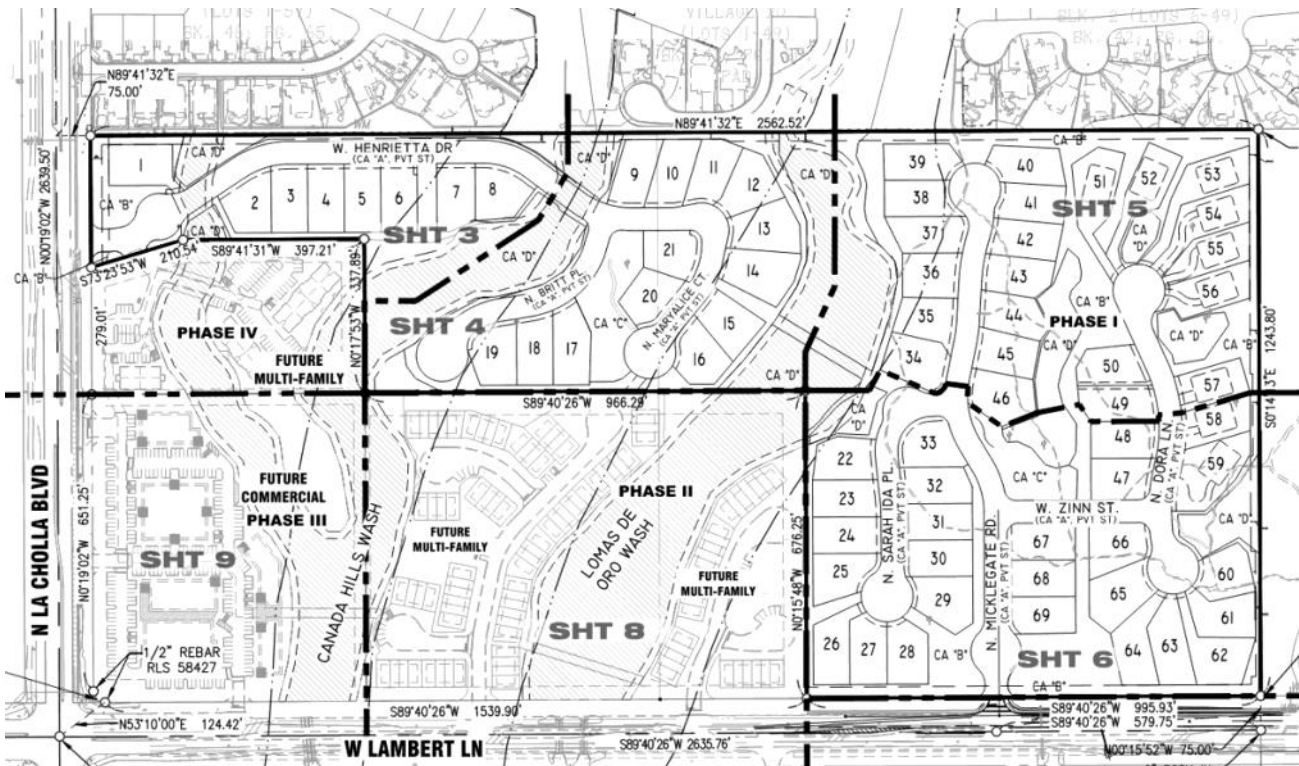
OV Trails Connect Master Plan: The Town's fully online [OVTrailsConnect](#) Trails and Paths Master Plan is now live and available for public access. The plan outlines a 10-year vision for Oro Valley's paved paths and unpaved trail system, including the Loop and Vistoso Trails Nature Preserve, and provides residents with interactive maps and related planning information. Community input played an important role in shaping the final plan, and I want to thank the residents and trail users who shared comments throughout its development. Staff are now advancing the first two years of implementation to begin carrying out the priorities, goals, and actions identified through that public process.

Residential Planning: A Master Development Plan and Plat was approved for approximately 73 acres at the northeast corner of Lambert Lane and La Cholla Boulevard (*picture below*). The approved plan establishes a mixed-use framework for the site, including commercial uses, apartments, townhomes, and single-family residential. The first phase of development is proposed to include 69 single-family homes on lots of 12,000 square feet or larger.

Community Model Homes Program: The Community Model Homes program provides the Town with a library of pre-approved residential building plans for use in residential areas. The program currently includes plans for accessory dwelling units (ADUs) and single-family homes, with duplex and triplex models anticipated to be added beginning in 2027. Plans are prepared by local design professionals and builders, published by the Town for public use, and will be updated as additional models are approved.

OV Annual Community Academy: Registration is now open for Oro Valley's 29th Annual Community Academy, which provides residents with an opportunity to learn more about Town services and key community issues, including Town finances, annexations, water supply, traffic, and OV's Path Forward ahead of the November vote. Classes will be held September 15 through October 21, and registration remains open through September 9.

Oro Valley Marketplace: Construction at the Oro Valley Marketplace continues on the Tangerine Apartments. The "North Park," located between Walmart and Tuk Tuk Thai, celebrated its ribbon-cutting on June 23. Apartment construction is estimated to be completed in September 2027.



Other News

Code Compliance

Code Compliance continued working with the Town Clerk to field concerns of political signs within the Sight Visibility Triangle. Code Compliance visits sites of concern, takes measurements to determine whether the signs are within the triangle, removes signs that are not in compliance, and provides detailed information on proper locations for reinstalling the signs.

PERMITTING & LICENSING

Statistics

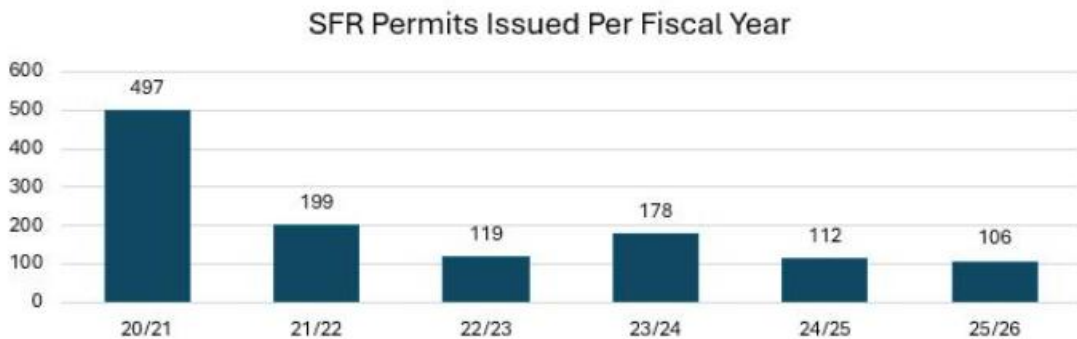
Single Family Residential Activity – 6 new Single Family Residential Permits were issued for the month of June compared to 9 SFR permits issued in May. Year to date, 55 SFR permits have been issued since the beginning of the year compared to 52 issued during the same period in 2025.

End of Fiscal Year SFR Total & Comparison – For Fiscal Year 25/26, a total of 106 SFR Permits were issued. See chart below for year over year comparison of issued SFR permits to previous fiscal years.

Permitting Activity – 170 total permits were issued during the month of April compared to 194 permits issued in March. Year to date, 713 total permits have been issued since the beginning of the year compared to 705 issued during the same period in 2025.

Short-Term Rentals (STR) Activity – 193 total active

End of Fiscal Year Totals: A total of 2,013 permits were issued in FY25/26 compared to 1,995 issued in FY24/25.



Permitting

New Business Licenses Issued:

- 7-Eleven #46258A, 8080 N. Oracle Road
- LUMIVITA LLC, 2040 E. Tangerine Road
- Spirit Halloween, 11955 N. Oracle Road
- 7-Eleven #43032A, 10505 N. Oracle Road
- Freebird Shoppe LLC, 11061 N. Oracle Road, Suite 150, Studio 5
- Aimee Hair, 2040 E. Tangerine Road
- OOROO Magee, 210 W. Magee Road
- Maravella Aesthetics, 7315 N. Oracle Road, Unit 051

Certificate of Occupancy Issued:

- Spirit Halloween, 10805 N. Oracle Road, Unit 101
- Harn Law Firm / Harn Legacy, PLLC, 1806 E. Innovation Park Drive
- Anytime Fitness, 10540 N. La Cañada Drive, Unit 150
- 7-Eleven #46258A, 8080 N. Oracle Road
- BVT Travel, 12985 N. Oracle Road, Unit 105
- Timeless Play, 1880 E. Tangerine Road, Unit 150

Permits Issued:**New Businesses**

- 7-Eleven at Rooney Ranch, 10505 N. Oracle Road (Investigative Permit Applied and Issued)
- Barro's Pizza at Steam Pump Ranch, 11121 N. Oracle Road (Building & Type 2 Grading Permits Applied)
- Cole Technologies at --Suffolk Hills, 7720 N. Oracle Road (Investigative Permit Issued)
- Idaho Central Credit Union at Safeway Vistoso Plaza, 12132 N. Rancho Vistoso Boulevard (TI Permit Issued)
- Legacy Learning Community at Ridgeview Plaza, 180 W. Magee Road #134 (TI Permit Issued)
- Presidio Dental at Oracle Executive Plaza, 7493 N. Oracle Road #105 (TI Permit Applied)
- Spirit Halloween at Oro Valley Marketplace, 11955 N. Oracle Road (Investigative Permit Applied)
- Xfinity at Escondido Plaza, 7866 N. Oracle Road (TI Permit Applied)

Existing Businesses

- Centre Stage Dance Studio at Oro Valley Marketplace (relocating), 11835 N. Oracle Road #133 (TI Permit Applied)
- Good Juju Agency at La Placita Bella, 8454 N. Oracle Road (TI Permit Issued)
- Sunny Spa at Entrada del Oro (relocating), 7923 N. Oracle Road (TI Permit Applied)
- Vistoso Dental Partners at Vistoso Commerce Plaza, 2512 E. Vistoso Commerce Loop (TI Permit Issued)
- The Wealth Consulting Group at San Jose Plaza, 10134 N. Oracle Road #100 (TI Permit Issued)

Business Ownership Change:

- Timeless Play, 1880 E. Tangerine Road, Unit 150

Business Name Change:

- BVT Travel, LLC, 12985 N. Oracle Road

Business Address Changes:

- Harn Legacy PLLC, 1806 E. Innovation Park Drive
- Hair by Debbie @ Sola Salon, 2040 E. Tangerine Road, Suite #24
- Water Medic, 1846 E. Innovation Park Drive, #45

Business Closure

No business closure information was provided for this reporting period.

End of Fiscal Year Totals:

- Total new businesses opened in FY26 — 94
- Total net businesses (opened vs closed) for FY26 — 21

PARKS & RECREATION

ADMINISTRATION

The ribbon-cutting for the CRC parking lot resurfacing project was held on June 3 at 9 a.m. The event was attended by Town officials, Town staff and members, and included remarks from Mayor Windfield. The project included removal of existing asphalt, grading, repaving, and stripping of the parking lot. Through the project, the parking lot gained 18 additional parking spots and 3 additional handicapped spots.



AQUATIC CENTER (OVAC)

Summer camp operated at full capacity in June, with a strong enrollment and steady daily participation contributing to a lively atmosphere across the facility.

\$5 Sunday Family Fundays continued each week throughout June, bringing in approximately 200 families over the month and offering an affordable way for the community to enjoy the aquatic center.

Overall recreational and program usage remained high as the facility fully transitioned into peak summer operations.

July will close out the summer Dive-In Movie series with a final showing of Pirates of the Caribbean – The Curse of the Black Pearl on July 25th, continuing OVAC’s tradition of seasonal community events.

In recognition of the 250th birthday celebration, admission on July 4th was reduced to \$2.50 for admission, with the facility open from 12-5 pm.

COMMUNITY AND RECREATION CENTER

As of June 26, summer camps have reached the halfway mark at the Community & Recreation Center. Through June 26, the CRC has seen nearly 700 registrants attend the camps, with an expected 700 more in July. Camps will run for 10 consecutive weeks (ending July 31) and feature Camp SPF, I Can Too!, Lego Camp, Yoyo and Photoshop/Graphic Design.

Movies on the Lawn continued at the CRC on Saturday, June 20, and featured the 2001 animated comedy, Shrek. Next month’s movie will be held on July 18 and will feature the 2025 live action adventure fantasy movie How to Train Your Dragon.

RECREATION AND CULTURE

STEAM camp at Steam Pump Ranch is in full swing (*picture below*). There are currently 159 kids registered in June for weeks of desert mammals, birds, bug science, and ocean and aquatic life.

The department celebrated National Trails Day with a hike on June 7th. More than a dozen participants joined staff on the trails.



PARK MAINTENANCE

Pusch Ridge Golf Course: The Parks Division collaborated with the Golf Division to oversee and ensure the successful completion of a new awning shade structure at the Pusch Ridge Golf Course Cart Barn.



Naranja Park: The Parks Division, in coordination with the Stormwater Division, completed an erosion control project at Naranja Park east of field six. Contractors filled rills and hydroseeded as instructed.



VISTOSO TRAILS NATURE PRESERVE UPDATES

- Pond Project construction meetings continue to be held monthly.
- Staff installed temporary fencing and signage to delineate the future pond construction area and make users aware of upcoming construction.
- Staff removed a large fallen tree that was blocking the pathway after a storm.
- Eight (8) blind corners were cleaned out for improved sightlines and increased safety.
- A pre-application was submitted to Arizona State Parks for the Land Water and Conservation Fund Grant, which is a matching grant for recreational amenities.

INDIGO GOLF PARTNERS

Golf Rounds for July are budgeted for 6,000 rounds at the 36-hole facility, and Pusch Ridge is budgeted for 0 rounds of golf. Only the 36-hole complex will be open for golf in July. Disc Golf will be open at Pusch Ridge for the month of July, with the Golf Shop allowing carts only on Saturday, Sunday, or for special events.

As of June 18th, we have 451 Full Memberships, including 18 Corporate Memberships, compared to the end of May 2025, when we had 431 Full Memberships, including 20 Corporate Memberships. The marketing focus for July will be on full-time and corporate memberships.

July events include weekly Ladies, Men's, and Couples competitions. We will host 7+ social events throughout the month, including kid camp lunches. Kids camp will use the Sunset Room for the month on July Monday – Friday. We will be hosting the All-American Shamble on July 3rd with a banquet and band for Independence Day weekend. We will continue with the Spark league, which plays 9 holes on Thursday evenings.

July projects on the 36-hole course include: growth regulator application twice a week on greens, edge green and fairway heads, cart path and curb cleaning, vertical mow both courses weekly, top dress greens bi-weekly, spray for goose and crabgrass, aerate Conquistador green, fairways, tees and roughs, roll greens daily and clean out bunker on #2 Conquistador and add new liner and sand.

July Pusch Ridge maintenance activities include: watering greens 3 days per week, repairing cart paths by filling in erosion and potholes, aerating greens, and edging green sprinklers and bunker edges.

Golf Rounds Reports:

2025-2026 ROUNDS - 36 HOLE						
Month	Member Rounds	Non-Mem Rounds	Comp Rounds	Outing Rounds	Total Rounds	Prior YTD Total
7/31/2025	3,224	2,701	549	172	6,646	5,777
8/31/2025	3,182	2,867	372	193	6,614	6,425
9/30/2025	3139	2545	275	399	6,358	6,077
10/31/2025	3,360	2,101	210	181	5,852	6,019
11/30/2025	3,691	3,232	204	806	7,933	8,983
12/31/2025	3,991	3,500	185	23	7,699	8,344
1/31/2026	4,608	3,834	240	115	8,797	8,832
2/28/2026	4,316	4,868	105	336	9,625	10,175
3/31/2026	5,068	4,582	246	785	10,681	11,252
4/30/2026	4929	3774	209	769	9,681	10,348
5/31/2026	4204	3824	312	397	8,737	8,510
6/30/2026						
Total Rounds	43,712	37,828	2,907	4,176	88,623	90,742

2025-2026 PUSCH RIDGE GOLF ROUNDS						
Month	Member Rounds	Non-Mem Rounds	Comp Rounds	League/ Outing Rounds	Total Rounds	Prior YTD Total
7/31/2025	0	0	0	0	0	0
8/31/2025	0	0	0	0	0	0
9/30/2025	0	0	0	0	0	0
10/31/2025	119	685	26	29	859	658
11/30/2025	416	2,128	69	144	2,757	2,604
12/31/2025	327	2,222	127	108	2,784	2,503
1/31/2026	322	2,355	131	123	2,931	2,823
2/28/2026	397	2,637	78	114	3,226	3,499
3/31/2026	393	3,153	94	161	3,801	3,840
4/30/2026	366	2679	97	87	3,229	3,110
5/31/2026	181	998	77	15	1,271	1,336
6/30/2026						
Total Rounds	2,521	16,857	699	781	20,858	20,373

POLICE DEPARTMENT

CASES, INCIDENTS AND STATISTICS

Case 1: Domestic Violence/Agg Assault/Burglary

- Suspect is son of victim.
- Victim woke up to son hitting her with a bat.
- Suspect arrested later that day.

Case 2: Strong-arm robbery

- Suspect pepper-sprayed loss prevention officer.
- Two suspects fled store, 1 arrested in area without incident.
- Suspect that used the spray identified and arrested at a later time.

DEPARTMENT NEWS

- On June 4, Officer Merz graduated from the Northern Arizona Regional Training Academy. He has begun his field training. We welcome him to OVPD and wish him a long and safe career.
- Chief Riley presented service pins to three of our employees. Sgt. Morris, Sgt. Thomas and Detective Megan Carr were all given their 20-year pins. We appreciate their years of dedicated service and leadership (*picture below*).
- On June 25, Officer Jason Ogan retired after serving over 20 years with OVPD. We are thankful for his service and wish him well in his retirement travels.



PUBLIC WORKS

GENERAL PROJECTS UPDATES

Naranja Multi-Use Path from La Cañada Drive to First Ave

On Naranja MUP – On June 1st, a public notice was made that the construction is delayed by about 30 days due to material delivery timing and a utility conflict, and that sidewalk closed signs will be posted along the full length of the path as key safety features, like handrails, signs and pavement markings, have not been installed yet.

Granite is scheduled to resume work on July 6th now that the TEP line has been lowered and the corrugated metal arch pipe has been delivered. The remaining work is expected to take about 4-6 weeks depending on weather.



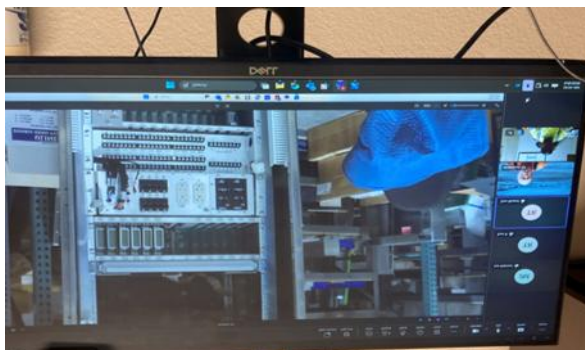
Honeybee Bridge

ADOT has posted the project on their Advertisement page with a bid opening date of July 17, 2026.

Musette & Tangerine Traffic Signal

The Town and PSOMAS continue to coordinate with TEP for the design of the signal power. Cheryl is contacting vendors for the pole refurbishment. Public Outreach to the Tangerine Terrace HOA was requested.

Working alongside and meeting with our vendors to verify compatibility of existing controller technologies with the new ATC style cabinet configurations for the upcoming Musette signal.



Shannon Road Widening Project

The Town received three proposals for design consultant qualifications. Procurement will distribute the proposals to a 5-person panel for review, and the panel will meet in July to discuss the qualifications and make a recommendation.

Vistoso Trails Nature Preserve Pond

Notice to proceed was issued to KE&G on May 11, 2026. Work is anticipated to be completed by May 11, 2027.

The consultant is currently reviewing material submittals and requests for information from KE&G.



New Police Main Station

Building Design Efforts

- The Design Working Group developed a draft schematic design layout
- The next step is coordination of the layout with all users
- Then present to Council prior to embarking on the Design Development phase of the project

Building Standup

- HVAC: A formal solicitation will be published for replacement of the HVAC units. A draft scope of work has been provided to procurement for review.
- Roof Resurfacing: This project is complete.

STREET & DRAINAGE OPERATIONS

Crack Seal

Cold-applied ROKLIN polymer crack sealing is now in progress on the CDO linear path between La Canada Drive and the Oro Valley Marketplace.

Monsoon Preparations

Townwide Sweeping of all town residential streets has been temporarily suspended. Now that we are in full swing of the 2026 Monsoon season, crews will concentrate on miscellaneous storm cleanup as needed throughout the season, then resume regularly scheduled sweeping townwide once the 2026 monsoon threat has dissipated.

Sidewalk Repairs

Street Crews have completed multiple sidewalk repairs on both N. Hidden Springs Dr. and W. Pebble Creek Dr. within the Rancho Vistoso area. In addition, curb and sidewalk repairs are currently in progress on W Klinger Canyon Dr. within the Rancho Vistoso Sunset Ridge II NH 10 (1-96) subdivision.



Drainage Repairs

Street and Drainage Crews have completed slope stabilization east of the N. La Cholla frontage road in front of 9950 North in order to remedy various erosion issues.



STORMWATER UTILITY

Sierra Wash Drainage Improvement at Glover Road

DEMA conducted the annual site meeting and inspection on May 27 and submitted the DEMA Mitigation Site Inspection Report the same day. Staff completed revisions to the NPPO to reflect current field conditions, including updated species callouts, caliper sizes, and associated mitigation requirements, and submitted the revised NPPO to CED for review on June 30. The project remains on schedule, with bidding anticipated in late July or early August and construction expected to begin after the monsoon season in mid-September.

Sierra Wash at Via Mandarin Erosion Mitigation project

The Sierra Wash Drainage Improvement at Via Mandarin has fully completed all required field and administrative steps. DEMA conducted its annual site visit and closeout inspection on May 27, confirming that no further documentation was needed.

The Town has now received DEMA's final reimbursement payment. With this final action complete, the Mitigation Department has formally closed the project. Stormwater Utility will continue to monitor the site and perform maintenance as needed.



Nanini Wash at N Paseo Del Norte Erosion Mitigation Project

Hydrology and hydraulic analyses are underway, including peak-flow determination and culvert analysis. Plan sheet development has begun, with the existing conditions base file prepared. The survey scope of work is complete and scheduled to go out to bid in mid-July. Staff is also reviewing the watershed and finalizing the watershed limits. OPCC updated to \$125K.

Gravel Pit Wash at Pomegranate Drive Erosion Mitigation Project

The project advanced into FEMA's Environmental and Historic Preservation (EHP) Phase on June 9, marking the next major step in the federal review process. On June 16, the Town submitted the full set of updated HMGP sub-application materials to DEMA, including the revised Benefit Cost Analysis, updated project documentation, and the 60 percent draft plans and drainage report. These updates incorporated refined damage estimates, revised maintenance assumptions, updated cost data, and a validated BCR of 1.00, meeting FEMA's minimum eligibility requirement.

DEMA confirmed receipt and successful access of the complete submission package on June 22 and has accepted the materials for review. Due to current staffing and workload constraints, DEMA anticipates a longer turnaround time but expects to complete its review in the coming weeks. Staff will continue coordinating closely with DEMA and will respond promptly to any follow-up requests.

Mutterer's Wash Flood Control Improvement Project

Staff met with DEMA on June 22 to review the project's Benefit Cost Analysis approach and to address modeling challenges related to the residential structures affected by flooding. DEMA directed proceeding with the professional expected damages methodology, allowing staff to continue developing a compliant BCA for the BRIC application.

DEMA has completed its first-round review of the Mutterer's Wash sub-application and provided formal feedback. Second draft updates are due to DEMA by June 23, 2026, with final drafts due July 14, 2026. DEMA is hosting daily virtual office hours through July 14 to support applicants during the BRIC review process. Staff will continue refining the sub-application materials and coordinating closely with DEMA as the federal application process advances.

Lower Highland Wash Flood Control Project @ Highland MH Community

DEMA notified staff on June 10 that FEMA and DEMA are actively advancing the Lower Highland Wash project toward award, with a joint meeting scheduled for July 8 to finalize next steps. The project's Required Hazard Mitigation Program documentation, including the Removal of Homeowner Participation (RHP) review, is expected to be completed toward the end of July, at which time the Town anticipates receiving an update on the projected funding date. The project remains programmed for fiscal years 2028–2029 pending final award and confirmation of federal funding.

ENGINEERING

Pavement Preservation Program

All phases have been completed. This year, 68 lane miles were treated

Right of Way – Permitting:

- Fiber - Inspection of fiber optics installation is on hold Wyerd Fiber has completed their permitted work throughout the town. Working on closing out permits.
- Inspection on pedestrian underpass retaining wall footings at OV Marketplace
- Reviewed 1 development plan

Signals

- Continuing work and diagnostics of the all-flash school crossing solar beacon installation.
- Validate and correct citizen reports of a failed pedestrian push button at First Ave and Tangerine to ensure safe foot traffic crossings.
- Inventory of municipal operations center hardware surplus to confirm stock of poles, mast arms and luminaires to help speed the upcoming signal installation process.

Signs & Markings

- Installed solar lights for TABY artwork.



Sidewalks- Sidewalk Program

VCV Services removed and replaced 500 SF of sidewalk panels at Rancho Vistoso Neighborhood

Staff inspected 78% of the Town's sidewalk network and found 1,323 tripping hazards; 978 were deemed in need of grinding and 345 were deemed in need of replacement.

As of July 1:

- 38% of the 345 sidewalks in need of replacement were replaced .
- 80% of the 978 were grounded.

Adopt-A-Road Quarterly Update

Q2 2026 (April – June)

Sponsorship – 6 renewals

Available Roads:

- AAR 64 Northern Avenue West side between Magee Road to Hardy Road
- AAR 42 Desert Sky Road North side between Oracle Road to Atua Place

FLEET & FACILITIES

Facilities and Fleet key projects and tasks:

- Building 680, Fuel Island Modernization: The electrical infrastructure inspection and report have been completed. Some corrections to the existing infrastructure are needed. The fuel tanks are in production.

WATER UTILITY

CUSTOMER SERVICE

For the month of June, the Utility added 8 new service connections.

The Utility now has a total of 21,731 service connections.

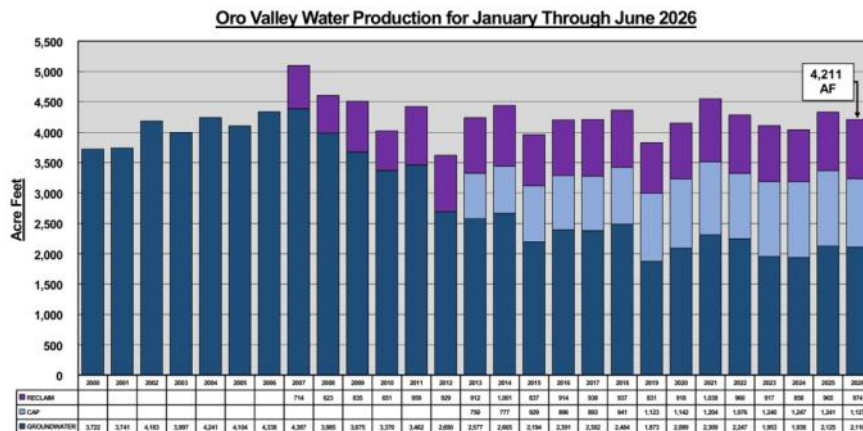
WATER OPERATIONS & ENGINEERING

2026 January - June Water Delivery Metrics by Water type:

The following graphs compare the annual water deliveries by type through June in each of the last 27 years to both the Oro Valley service area and Countryside service area.

Water deliveries to the **Oro Valley service area** through June of 2026 consisted of:

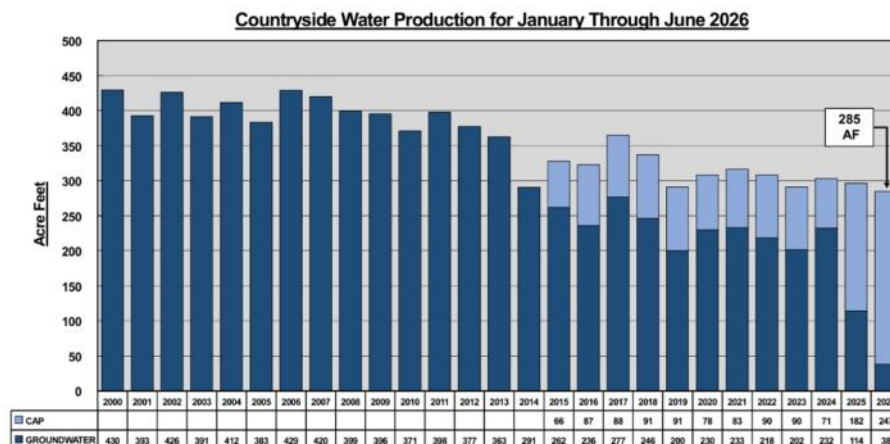
- 317 million gallons of reclaimed water
- 367 million gallons of CAP water
- 684 million gallons of groundwater



Water consumption for the Utility's **main service area** experienced a slight 2nd quarter decrease in water resource consumption than the previous year.

Water deliveries to the **Countryside service area** through June of 2026 consisted of:

- 80 million gallons of CAP water
- 12 million gallons of groundwater



The Utility's **Countryside service area** experienced the lowest 2nd quarter groundwater pumping in the history of the water utility. The completion of the Countryside Wheeling Station upgrade project has increased CAP deliveries by 300%, greatly reducing this service area's reliance on groundwater.

CIP—CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

Independent Northwest Recharge Recovery and Delivery System (NWRDRS) Transmission Pipeline: The NWRDRS project is progressing and on track for completion in early 2027.

Independent Projects: The Independent projects consist of the following:

- NWRDRS D-Zone blending line – Completed.
- NWRDRS E-Zone discharge main at Naranja – Completed.
- NWRDRS Shannon Road Reservoir & Booster Station – Completed.
- NWRDRS La Canada Booster Stations – Completed.
- NWRDRS E-Zone discharge main at Tangerine – Completed.
- NWRDRS Twin Peaks Booster Station – 50% Complete.
- NWRDRS Transmission pipeline – Completed.

Partnered Projects: The Partnered projects consist of the following:

- Drilling of three NWRDRS recovery wells – Completed.
- CMAR NWRDRS Well collector pipeline – 80% Complete.
- CMAR NWRDRS Well equipping – Completed.
- CMAR NWRDRS Reservoir – Completed.

The image shown is a graphical representation of the general arrangement of the phasing of the Partnered and Independent NWRDRS Projects.

