TOWN MANAGER'S

EXECUTIVE REPORT

Town of Oro Valley | October

TO COUNCIL

Oro Valley continues to advance Council priorities through meaningful community engagement, strong service delivery, and long-term investment in our community. This report highlights expanded recreation and community programming, growing outreach to residents and visitors, progress on strategic and grant-funded initiatives, and continued work on infrastructure projects that strengthen mobility, resiliency, parks, and public facilities.

Engagement & Community Highlights

Fall Recreation and Community Events: We are expanding accessible fall programming—including pickleball, Fall Break Camp, Friday Night Concerts, Second Saturday, and Movies on the Lawn—to give residents of all ages more opportunities to be active, gather, and connect with one another.

Tourism and Destination Marketing: Explore Oro Valley's website traffic increased 290% over the prior two-month period, reaching more than 22,000 users. This growing reach promotes our amenities, events, and local businesses while supporting visitor activity and the local economy.

Business and Planning Outreach: Staff continue meeting directly with local businesses and educating residents about Proposition 431. These efforts help us understand business needs, keep the community informed, and encourage meaningful resident participation in decisions shaping Oro Valley's future.

Key Milestones & Ongoing Projects

Strategic Plan and Grant Progress: As of October 1, 96% of Strategic Plan projects are on track, with 10 projects completed. We have also secured $238,264 in 2026 grant awards and have $9.7 million pending, advancing priority projects while seeking to reduce reliance on local funding.

Vistoso Trails Pond Project: Excavation and grading are underway for the Vistoso Trails Nature Preserve pond, including removal of the existing concrete bulkhead and placement of more than 30 loads of fill. This work advances a significant preservation improvement that will support recreation, environmental stewardship, and a valued community asset.

Infrastructure and Transit Investments: We are advancing drainage, pavement preservation, roadway, and access projects while completing design work for Shannon Road widening. September transit ridership reached a new monthly record of 8,234 trips—21% above the prior September record—demonstrating growing demand for reliable transportation options.

Together, these efforts reflect our commitment to delivering dependable services, engaging residents, and investing strategically in Oro Valley's future. Staff will continue advancing Council priorities, maintaining momentum on key projects, and ensuring Oro Valley remains a safe, connected, and vibrant community for residents today and for the future.

Best regards,
Jeff Wilkins
Town Manager







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Oro Valley Youth Advisory Council

YAC held elections, and below are the positions that were filled:

- President: Luki Shirai – Vescio, BASIS Oro Valley
- Vice President: Devak Biswas, BASIS Oro Valley
- Secretary: Aditya Makham, BASIS Oro Valley
- Treasurer: Jack Pletnick, Canyon Del Oro
- Historian: Gloria Bai, Canyon Del Oro

GRANT AND CONGRESSIONAL FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

For the latest list of grants applied and awarded per calendar year, *click here*

Year	Awarded	Pending
2023	$52,504	$0
2024	$4,127,759	$0
2025	$8,082,412	$0
2026	$238,264	$9,718,026

STRATEGIC PLAN Q1 REPORT

As of September 30, 2026:

- 96% (25/26) projects are on track
- 10 projects are completed
- 1 project is inactive with planning targeted for FY27

For the full status of each Strategic Plan project, click here.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

In September, Sean Orvasky started as our new Director of Information Technology (IT). Sean has been meeting with Town Leadership to align the department's strategic roadmap with their needs. The IT department has also begun a continuous process of updating IT governance, policy and security awareness training to be in line with current technology trends. Additionally, the IT department has begun coordinating efforts to enhance cooperation between information technology leaders across Arizona and the federal government. Lastly, the department has begun replacing IT equipment that was damaged in a lightning strike.

COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

September productions: Click on links below to view documents.

PRESS RELEASES

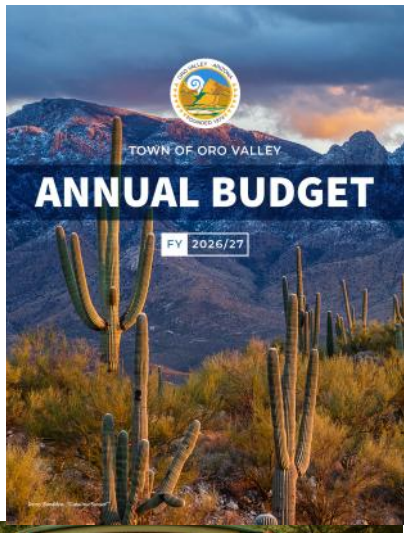
- The 2026 Oro Valley election guide is here
- Oro Valley publishes first-ever Community Report
- Oro Valley earns national award for financial reporting
- Friday Night Concerts begin this week at Steam Pump Ranch
- Oro Valley releases FY 2026/27 Know Your Town's Budget summary
- Fall pavement preservation underway in Oro Valley
- Community Model Homes now available in Oro Valley

PUBLICATIONS & ADVERTISING

- Vista Newsletter October/November (Oct/Nov)
- Visit Tucson Travel Guide print ad
- Movies on the Lawn Explorer print ad
- Movies at the Ranch Explorer print ad
- Steam Pump Ranch Concerts Explorer print ad
- HallOVeen Explorer print ad
- This Month in OV Parks & Recreation Explorer print ad
- Community Report
- Annual Budget Cover

OTHER

- Employee Food Drive flyer
- Know Your Town's Budget layout









COMMUNITY AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

BUSINESS RETENTION/EXPANSION AND MARKETING

New Business Licenses Issued:

- Mir Beauty Co., 2040 E. Tangerine Road
- Pain Institute of Southern Arizona (PISA), 365 E. Linda Vista Blvd.
- Inspired Life Chiropractic & Wellness, 9740 N. Oracle Road

Business Ownership Change:

- H&R Block, 10645 N. Oracle Road, Suite 111

Completed Projects

Certificate of Occupancy Issued:

- Xfinity, 7866 N. Oracle Road *(Commercial TI)*
- Inspired Life Chiropractic & Wellness, 9740 N. Oracle Road, Unit 102 *(Investigative)*

Business Closure

None

Ribbon Cuttings

Surf Thru Express Car Wash Ribbon Cutting – September 17, 2026, 11595 N. Oracle Road

Surf Thru Express Car Wash celebrated its ribbon cutting at its Oro Valley location.

Miracle-Ear Grand Opening Ribbon Cutting – September 22, 2026, 11015 N. Oracle Road, Suite 151

Miracle-Ear celebrated the grand opening of its new Oro Valley office. The event included an opportunity to welcome the business to the community and tour the new space.

Xfinity Grand Opening & Ribbon Cutting – September 23, 2026, 7866 N. Oracle Road

Xfinity celebrated the grand opening of its new Oro Valley store. The event included an opportunity to welcome the business to the community and tour the new space.

Making Connections

Oranju– September 10, 2026

Economic Development staff and Mayor Winfield met with Oranju to discuss business operations, marketing, visibility, mobile vending opportunities, event participation, and customer growth. The business transitioned from Tucson Mall to Oro Valley in April 2025 and added a cart at Tucson Premium Outlets to expand visibility and offset store costs. The business reported strong customer reviews and returning customers, but noted challenges with a limited marketing budget, slower-than-expected growth, event access, rising operating costs, and the need for more exposure at local events. Discussion included potential opportunities to improve local business visibility, support event participation, and build connections with other Oro Valley businesses.



A Wise Move Physical Therapy and Pilates – September 10, 2026
Economic Development staff and Mayor Winfield met with the owner of A Wise Move Physical Therapy and Pilates to discuss operations, client trends, growth opportunities, and business needs. The business provides hands-on physical therapy, Pilates, neurokinetic therapy, manual therapy, and related wellness services, with a niche focus on clients experiencing chronic or unresolved issues. The business reported strong word-of-mouth referrals, steady local and seasonal clientele, and positive experiences with the Town. Discussion included marketing and SEO costs, referral development, visibility, interest in finding a complementary practitioner to share space, and potential participation in wellness events or small educational workshops.

PLANNING DIVISION

Proposition 431: OV's Path Forward: It's Voting Time! Proposition 431: OV's Path Forward is on the ballot. This is Oro Valley's General Plan that was created by residents. If it earns your vote, it will guide the Town over the next 10 years. It includes goals, policies, and actions for public safety, parks, water resources, development, roads and more! Take 10 minutes before casting your vote on OV's next 10 years. Read the plan on OVPathForward.com.



Oro Valley Marketplace: The pedestrian tunnel connecting the two apartment developments near Tangerine Road has been completed, and work has started on the pedestrian improvements on Water Harvest Way. The existing speed bumps are being removed and replaced with pedestrian tables, including advanced warning signs and improved crosswalk areas. The improvements are expected to continue through early December, weather permitting.

CAP Storage: The new self-storage facility for (CAP Storage) has started construction on the northwest corner of Tangerine Road and La Cañada Drive, just south of Leman Academy. The project is expected to be completed in late 2027.

Other News
Tourism
- Website traffic up 290% in the last two months compared to the previous period, with more than 22,000 users
- Explore Oro Valley Facebook followers have grown to 378 and Instagram followers have grown to 3,336
- Print ads placed in Arizona Drive Guide, Tucson Lifestyle's Insider's Guide, Undercover Arts Magazine, and Visit Tucson's Official Travel Guide.
- Fall/Winter 2026-27 special events updated. For a full list of events visit ExploreOroVally.com.

PERMITTING & STATISTICS

Statistics
Single Family Residential Activity – 3 new Single Family Residential Permits were issued for the month of September compared to 3 SFR permits issued in August. Year to date, 64 SFR permits have been issued since the beginning of the year compared to 69 issued during the same period in 2025.

Permitting Activity – 149 total permits were issued during the month of September compared to 162 permits issued in August. Year to date,1,514 total permits have been issued since the beginning of the year compared to 1,442 issued during the same period in 2025.

Permitting

New Businesses

- CAP Tangerine Self-Storage at Miller Ranch, 1410 W. Tangerine Road (Type 2 Grading and Building Permits Issued)
- Inspired Life Chiropractic at El Corredor, 9740 N. Oracle Road #102 (Investigative Permit Applied and Issued)
- Skechers at Oracle Crossings, 7745 N. Oracle Road (TI Permit Applied)

Other Permits

- Oro Valley Surgical Suites at The Shoppes at Oracle Rd, 8500 N. Oracle Road #150 (TI Permit Applied)
- Target Exterior and Interior Remodel at Rooney Ranch Shopping Center, 10551 N. Oracle Road (TI Permit Applied)
- Walmart Interior Remodel at Entrada del Oro Plaza, 7951 N. Oracle Road (TI Permit Applied)

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND NEW PROJECTS

New Development

Oro Valley was included in multiple statewide site selection inquiries distributed through ACA's Project Information Form process in August 2026. The Town reviewed the request but did not submit it for the project because the site and operational requirements did not align with available Oro Valley sites. A summary of the project is provided below:

Project 1:

Automotive products manufacturing project; 500-acre rectangular site requirement; power requirement of 5 MW by Q1 2027 and 60 MW by Q4 2029; high floor load-bearing capacity requirement; proposed building must be located in an attainment area; floodplain and wetland review required; 3,100 jobs; average salary of $65,000; capital investment of approximately $2B; site selection expected Q4 2026; production expected Q2 2029.

Project 2:

Autonomous vehicle development project; 150,000–300,000 SF facility requirement with ability to expand up to 500,000 SF; preference for existing building, with build-to-suit considered if timeline aligns; 10–30 acres of uncovered outdoor storage plus 10,000 SF covered storage; power requirement increasing from 1–3 MW by Q3 2027 to 20 MW by Q3 2030; rail spur highly desired; proving ground information requested; ITAR compliance and security requirements required; 500 jobs in Phase 1 at Year 5 with possible growth up to 1,500 jobs by Year 10; average salary of $110,000; Phase 1 capital investment of approximately $150M; site selection expected Q1 2027; production expected Q3 2027; full buildout expected Q3 2030.

Project 3:

Industrial advanced manufacturing project; existing building requirement of approximately 175,000–350,000 SF; stand-alone existing building preferred, though a smaller portion of a multi-tenant building or under-construction building may be considered if timing aligns; trailer drop area with 40–50 stalls or adjacent one-acre secured yard requested; 5.5 MW power requirement by Q3 2027; rail access preferred; 262 jobs; average salary of $67,938; capital investment of approximately $84.9M; site selection expected Q4 2026; production expected Q3 2027; full buildout expected in 2028.

Project 4:

Advanced munitions and missile test range inquiry; active or defunct munitions testing range required; site must be able to support large caliber testing and missile testing up to 200 km with air clearance up to 120,000 feet; existing berm preferred and safety bunkers advantageous; less than 1 MW power requirement, with on-site generators identified as sufficient for off-grid locations; 100 jobs; average estimated salary of $100,000; capital investment of approximately $100M; site selection expected Q1 2027; production expected Q2 2027; full buildout expected Q4 2028.

Project 5:

Advanced manufacturing project; existing building requirement of approximately 200,000–350,000 SF with 500–1,000 acres adjacent or nearby for future development; 32-foot clear height requirement; minimum eight-inch floor thickness; power requirement increasing from 3 MW by Q1 2028 to 5 MW by Q1 2030; rail favorable but not required; 330 jobs in Phase 1 by Year 3; average salary of $68,646; capital investment of approximately $120M; site selection expected Q1 2027; production expected Q1 2028; full buildout expected Q4 2030.

PARKS & RECREATION

ADMINISTRATION

Staff continued with the process of obtaining a new recreation software system. The staff completed a contract with the new software vendor. A kickoff meeting is scheduled for October, with a go-live date before camp registration in April.

The Naranja Park Shade Project continued with plan review and color selection.

The Parks & Recreation Advisory Board met on September 15. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, November 17 at 6:00 p.m. in the Hopi Room.

AQUATIC CENTER (OVAC)

The Aquatic Center continued fall operations throughout October, with weekly high school swim meets through October 22. These meets bring high school athletes, families, and spectators from throughout Tucson and the greater Tucson area to the facility and provide a strong competitive swimming environment for local teams.

During fall break, OVAC offers a Lifeguarding Certification Course from October 12–15. Offering the course during the school year gives Oro Valley youth and other community members an opportunity to obtain lifeguard certification outside the traditional summer training period, expanding access to lifeguarding training and supporting the community's future lifesavers.

The SARQ Swim Meet will serve as the final competitive high school meet of the season at OVAC. The meet will welcome high school teams from across Tucson and the greater Tucson area and give athletes a final opportunity to compete and qualify for the Arizona Interscholastic Association (AIA) State Championships.

COMMUNITY AND RECREATION CENTER

Fall pickleball league scheduled to begin on October 11 and will include women's, mixed and partner sessions. This 8-week program is a fun, competitive league for players of all levels and will include approximately 150 players.

Staff is prepared for Fall Break Camp at the CRC. The camp takes place October 12-16, and the facility will offer Camp SPF (Swim Play Fun). More than 30 campers will enjoy this fun-filled camp, featuring indoor games, arts and crafts, swimming, and more!

The next Movie on the Lawn scheduled after September was for Saturday, October 3 and featuring the 2026 animated family comedy, GOAT. This is a rescheduled date after a rainout in August.

The CRC group fitness classroom was scheduled to be closed October 8-18 for renovations. Work will include floor replacement and painting. This work was originally scheduled for September but was delayed due to material availability.

RECREATION AND CULTURE

12 people participated in the 2nd Night Hike of the year at Big Wash Trail on September 25.

The first Second Saturday event of the fall season took place on September 12; staff led a pallet flag craft activity, the Children's Museum provided programming, and a Kids' Market featured local youth.

The Friday Night Concert Series also started its fall season on September 25th at Steam Pump Ranch with the Rainy Daze band performing.

Steam Pump Ranch hosted a dog-friendly screening of The Secret Life of Pets on September 26. Over 100 people and pets attended.

PARK MAINTENANCE

The Parks Division continued to prioritize monsoon storm damage cleanup across all Town properties, including Vistoso Trails Natural Preserve, Town Hall, and the MUP.

Steam Pump Ranch

- Parks Division installed two new directional signs.
- Parks Division overseeded the lawn.

Pusch Ridge Golf

- Parks Division assisted in the relocation of the Audubon Society cacti garden.

Naranja Park

- Parks Overseeded multi-use fields 1& 2.

Riverfront Park

- Parks Overseeded softball field 1.



VISTOSO TRAILS NATURE PRESERVE UPDATES

- Staff cleared debris along the trail after heavy rains.
- Construction meetings for the Pond Project are ongoing.
- Staff presented to the Town Council on September 16 to discuss the opportunity of utilizing a Land and Water Conservation Fund Grant for VTNP. This item was continued to the October 7 Town Council Meeting.
- Staff prepared a property update to the Town Council on October 7. The presentation included general property updates, grant activity, collaboration with outside partners, and progress on the pond construction project.
- Staff met with representatives from the U of A Foundation, university professors, and Preserve Vistoso to explore potential donor-supported student project opportunities at VTNP.

INDIGO GOLF PARTNERS

Golf Rounds for October are budgeted for 6,200 rounds at the 36-hole facility, and Pusch Ridge is budgeted for 830 rounds of golf. Only the 36-hole complex will have one course open during October due to the overseeding process. Golf is expected to resume at Pusch Ridge the last week of October.

As of September 20, we have 459 Full Memberships, including 17 Corporate Memberships, compared to the end of September 2025, when we had 435 Full Memberships, including 21 Corporate Memberships. October marketing will focus on full-time and corporate memberships.

October events include weekly Ladies, Men's, and Couples competitions. We will host 10+ social events during the month, but no major outside golf tournaments because one course will be closed for overseeding. We will host our monthly MGA, WGC, and Couples events, plus Happy Hour with Music on October 2 and themed dinner nights on October 16, 23, and 30.

The Conquistador Course has been overseeded and will reopen on October 12. Once the Conquistador Course reopens, the Cañada course will close for three weeks for overseeding.

Golf Rounds Reports:

2026-2027 ROUNDS - 36 HOLE						
Month	Member Rounds	Non-Mem Rounds	Comp Rounds	Outing Rounds	**Total Rounds**	Prior YTD Total
7/31/2026	3578	2479	216	171	**6,444**	6,646
8/31/2026	3829	2759	139	158	**6,885**	6,614
9/30/2026						
10/31/2026						
11/30/2026						
12/31/2026						
1/31/2027						
2/28/2027						
3/31/2027						
4/30/2027						
5/31/2027						
6/30/2027						
Total Rounds	**7,407**	**5,238**	**355**	**329**	**13,329**	13,260

2026-2027 PUSCH RIDGE GOLF ROUNDS						
Month	Member Rounds	Non-Mem Rounds	Comp Rounds	ague/ Outi Rounds	**Total Rounds**	Prior YTD Total
7/31/2026	0	0	0	0	**0**	0
8/31/2026	0	0	0	0	**0**	0
9/30/2026						
10/31/2026						
11/30/2026						
12/31/2026						
1/31/2027						
2/28/2027						
3/31/2027						
4/30/2027						
5/31/2027						
6/30/2027						
Total Rounds	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	0

POLICE DEPARTMENT

CASES, INCIDENTS AND STATISTICS

Case 1: Suspicious Activity

- Two subjects observed acting suspicious around privately owned property on public right-of-way.
- Officers observed drug paraphernalia in plain view during the contact.
- Officers also located 29.3 grams of Meth and .3 grams of Fentanyl.
- Subject was arrested for the drug charges.

Case 2: Wanted Fugitive Apprehended

- Officer was taking a report when they were advised of the name of a subject.
- Subject had a felony warrant for Aggravated Assault and Kidnapping from 2007.
- Suspect located by the CAT Squad and arrested without incident.

DEPARTMENT NEWS

- About 30 members of OVPD, including cadets and family, joined Mayor Winfield for the annual 9/11 Tower Challenge. This event helps assure that we never forget the sacrifices made. This year held special meaning, as it marked the 25th anniversary of that fateful day. A name spoken is a name not forgotten.



- Two milestones were celebrated this month. Sgt. Lesage received his 10-year service pin, and our newest Communications supervisor, Makenna Ritzel, received her 5-year pin. We are thankful to both for their continued service to the community.





PUBLIC WORKS

GENERAL PROJECTS UPDATES

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

Granite continued to work on punch list items. ADOT obtained pricing for a few additional items to mitigate project issues and is currently working with Granite to negotiate that pricing. Because of the prolonged schedule and items not included in the original design, ADOT had cost overages. These costs include overruns on ADOT staffing, traffic control, fuel and asphalt price adjustment compensation, additional asphalt work at residential driveways, and additional quantity at the retaining walls. Additional costs for drainage work at the retaining walls, a few high erosion locations and a residential driveway, and hydroseeding of slopes are under review for cost/benefit. It is the Town Engineer's opinion that these issues were self-inflicted by ADOT's project management, and the Town is not inclined to accept any responsibility. The week of October 5th, staff was schedule to walk the entire project with the ADOT Southern Arizona Regional Engineer and point out all the deficiencies the Town believes must be fixed to complete this project.

Subcontractors were onsite for signs and handrail. The sign contractor hand-dug holes for signs for about 2 weeks, and ADOT is awaiting material submittals before the signs can be installed. The handrail contractor worked for a week augering holes and has placed the posts in the holes. The following week had significant rain, and many of the holes have filled with sediment and/or caused additional erosion.







Although the plans included a drainage swale for the slope west of Musette Drive, drainage above the slope appears to be ponding, saturating the slope, and exiting at the front of the slope.




Significant erosion exists at several other locations, and the Town is working with ADOT to correct some areas within the contract work and determine whether others may need additional work.

Stripping was scheduled for September 29th and will be completed in one day. ADOT, Granite, and Town staff walked the path on September 18th to review outstanding items.

Honeybee Bridge
ADOT is in the process of awarding the contract to Granite Construction.

Musette & Tangerine Traffic Signal
Final plans are currently under review. Quotes for pole refurbishment are requested, and vendors were scheduled to be on site to review the poles.

Shannon Road Widening Project
AECOM has been awarded a design service contract, and the monthly meetings are scheduled for the first Wednesday of every month at 9 a.m. in the Hopi Conference Room. Design is scheduled to be completed by April 1, 2028.

New Police Main Station
Facilities Maintenance continues to work on this facility. Ongoing preservation work and repairs maintain facility integrity and security prior to development of construction plans for the new interior configuration.

- HVAC: The RFP has closed with five bids received. A bid review committee meeting iwas scheduled for September 22nd. The project involves replacing 29 of 51 rooftop units (RTUs) and installing networked zone controllers to modernize climate control infrastructure, improve energy efficiency, and enable building climate management through automated monitoring and scheduling.
- West Door Repair: A PO has been requisitioned to restore the west door of the facility to working condition. Before the Town acquired the facility, the glass in the west door was broken, and the door was boarded up. Facilities staff have noted tampering with the hardware holding the plywood in place. Restoring the door will improve the facility's appearance and security and deter further trespassing.

Vistoso Trails Nature Preserve Pond
KE&G continued excavating and grading the pond area. They removed and hauled away the concrete bulkhead and brought in 30+ loads of borrowed fill.





STREET & DRAINAGE OPERATIONS

Crack Seal
Cold Applied ROKLIN polymer crack sealing continued within the Tangerine Terrace (1-105) Subdivision.

Monsoon Maintenance
Continued townwide

ROW Landscaping
With all the recent monsoon rains, right-of-way landscape vegetation grew at a rapid rate keeping our Town ADC Crews, Town Staff, and Town Contractor Crew significantly busier than usual, this trend will likely continue until temperatures significantly cool and the rains slow down and taper off.

Street Repairs
Townwide Sweeping of all residential streets continued on an as-needed basis until the approximate end of the 2026 Monsoon season at the end of September, crews continued to concentrate on miscellaneous storm clean up when and where needed throughout the Town. Full townwide sweeping will be resumed in the early fall.

STORMWATER UTILITY

Sierra Wash Drainage Improvement at Glover Road
The project remains on schedule. The pre-bid meeting was held on September 17, and contractor bids are due October 1. Construction is targeted for completion by or before February 12, 2027. FEMA has approved the Town's request to extend the Period of Performance to June 30, 2027, ensuring adequate time for construction and project closeout.

Nanini Wash at N Paseo Del Norte Erosion Mitigation Project
Staff has elected to move forward with construction documents using the best available topographic data to keep the project on schedule. The drainage report is complete and ready for staff review, and the plan set is currently being prepared for submittal to CED for permitting. We will develop a detailed schedule as we get closer to permit issuance.

Gravel Pit Wash at Pomegranate Road Improvement Project
Management is currently reviewing the updated Opinion of Probable Construction Cost, final design plans, and the drainage report. Once the improvement plan and drainage report are finalized, staff will submit the updated maintenance cost information to DEMA, the reconciled Benefit-Cost Analysis with the revised project cost, and final design. On September 24, staff received notice from FEMA that the grant application advanced to the next step in the award process, which includes posting a public notice of FEMA's intent to provide federal financial assistance for project construction.

Catalina Ridge Access Ramp and Channel Improvement Project
Staff has completed outreach to adjacent homeowners to introduce the project and upcoming activities. The project remains on schedule, with bidding planned for mid-November and a target Notice to Proceed in January 2027.

ENGINEERING

Pavement Preservation Program
Staff are preparing to commence work on the following pavement preservation phases:

Phase 1
Contractor: Tucson Asphalt
Treatment: Remove and Replace asphalt sections
Status: October 2026

Phase 3
Contract: VSSI
Treatment Type 2 Slurry Seal
Status – September 28, 2026

Phase 6
Contractor: KE&G
Treatment: Liquid Road
Status – September 28,2026.
Subdivisions to be treated:

- Canada Ridge
- Copper Creek 2
- Copper Creek 1 – Phase 2
- Copper Creek 1 – Block N
- Mira Vista Subdivision
- RV NBH 10 – Sunset Ridge 2

FLEET & FACILITIES

Facilities and Fleet key projects and tasks:
680, Fuel Island Modernization:
The construction contractor, Eaton, and their electrical subcontractor visited the site on 9/15. A change proposal will incorporate the electrical work into the contract. This modernization replaces 30-year-old tanks showing internal rust deterioration, increases capacity by approximately 30%, and adds 91-grade fuel availability to better meet operational demand and environmental safety standards.

CRC, Overlook, Flooring Replacement:
A purchase order was issued to Aztec Floor to replace the flooring in the liquor storage room adjacent to the Overlook restaurant bar. The existing floor has damaged subflooring, is worn through, is lifting in several areas, and looks unkempt, which is often visible to guests.

TRANSIT

Past three Years
FY24 – 66,768 (monthly avg 5,564)
FY25 – 67,908 (monthly avg 5,659)
FY26 – 76,213 (monthly avg 6,351)

YTD
YTD 22,412 (monthly avg 7,471) (15% increase over last year).

September Trips
8,234 (New Overall Record) (previous record was August 2026-7,541) (Sept 2025 record number of trips was 6,516. This year reflects an increase of 1,718 over last year's record, a 21% increase).

WATER UTILITY

CUSTOMER SERVICE

For the month of September, the Utility added 3 new service connections.

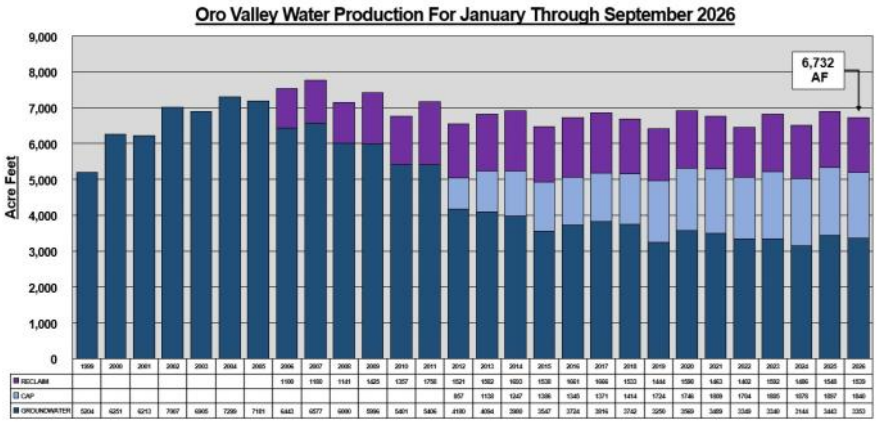
The Utility now has a total of 21,747 service connections.

WATER OPERATIONS & ENGINEERING

The following graphs compare the annual water deliveries by type through September in each of the last 26 years to both the Oro Valley service area and Countryside service area.

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

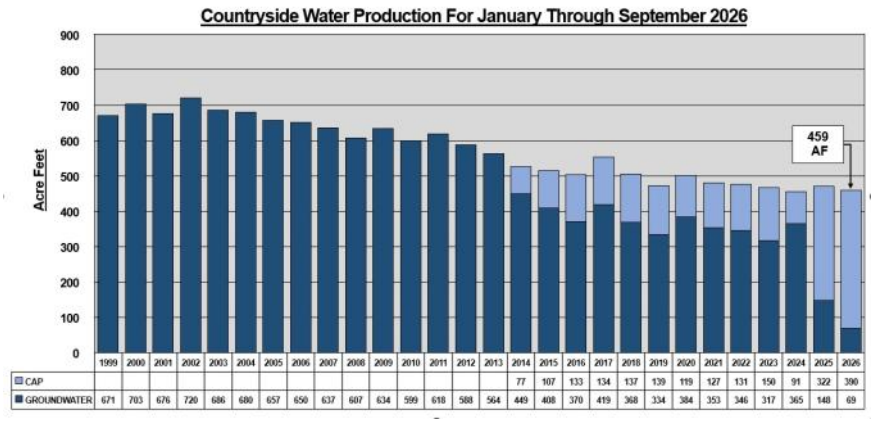
- 501 million gallons of reclaimed water
- 600 million gallons of CAP water
- 1.0 billion gallons of groundwater



*Water consumption for the Utility's **main service area** experienced decreased water resource consumption than the previous year.*

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

- 127 million gallons of CAP water
- 22 million gallons of groundwater



*The Utility's **Countryside service area** experienced the lowest 3rd 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.*

Capital Improvement Program

- **Northwest Recharge Recovery and Delivery System (NWRRDS)**
  The NWRRDS project is composed of both partnership projects with the Town of Marana and Metro Water, as well as independent projects.
  - Independent Projects: The Independent projects consist of the following:
    - NWRRDS D-Zone blending line – **Completed.**
    - NWRRDS E-Zone discharge main at Naranja – **Completed.**
    - NWRRDS Shannon Road Reservoir & Booster Station – **Completed.**
    - NWRRDS La Canada Booster Stations – **Completed.**
    - NWRRDS E-Zone discharge main at Tangerine – **Completed.**
    - NWRRDS Twin Peaks Booster Station – **75% Complete.**
    - NWRRDS Transmission pipeline – **Completed.**
  - Partnered Projects: The Partnered projects consist of the following:
    - Drilling of three NWRRDS recovery wells – **Completed.**
    - CMAR NWRRDS Well collector pipeline – **80% complete.**
    - CMAR NWRRDS Well equipping – **Completed.**
    - CMAR NWRRDS Reservoir – **Completed.**

Shown below is a graphical representation of the general arrangement of Partnered and Independent NWRRDS Projects.

