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MEMORANDUM

TO: Honorable Mayor Nieves Riedel, Members of the San Luis City Council, Jenny Torres, City Manager; Sonia Cornelio, City Clerk; and Olivia Jenkins, Acting Assistant City Manager

FROM: Melissa Lopez, Deputy City Clerk

DATE: September 24, 2026

SUBJECT: Monthly Reports for August 2026

The August 2026 monthly reports are attached. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact the corresponding department.

Thank you.

MONTHLY REPORTS DEPARTMENT ROSTER

MONTH OF: August 2026

DEPARTMENT	TURNUED IN	MISSING
Administration-Communications Division	X	
Billing & Collections	X	
Development Services	X	
Economic Development	X	
Engineering	X	
Fire Department	X	
Human Resources Department/Risk Management	X	
Information Technology Department	X	
Parks and Recreation Department	X	
Police Department	X	
Public Works Department	X	
San Luis Municipal Court	X	

TOTAL DEPARTMENTS : 12

TURNUED IN: 12

MISSING: 0

ADMINISTRATION

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION

MONTHLY REPORT — AUGUST 2026



SOCIAL MEDIA REPORT

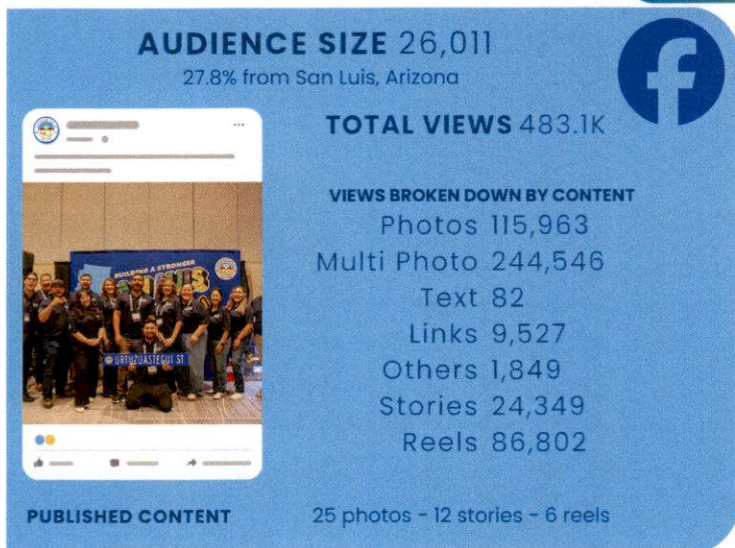
The social media efforts during this reporting period continued to focus on delivering consistent, high-quality content that supports organizational visibility and engagement across platforms. Responsibilities included end-to-end content creation, from concept development to final publication, ensuring that messaging aligned with departmental goals and brand standards.

A significant portion of the work involved planning and producing multimedia content. This included shooting and editing videos for various departments, capturing key initiatives, events, and internal highlights to enhance storytelling and audience connection. Video production was complemented by the creation of visually compelling graphics tailored for social media posts, stories, and promotional campaigns.

In addition, custom-designed materials such as event flyers and digital assets were developed to support outreach and increase attendance and awareness. Posting schedules were managed strategically to maintain consistency, optimize reach, and ensure timely content delivery across all channels. Overall, these efforts contributed to a cohesive and dynamic social media presence, strengthening audience engagement while effectively communicating organizational priorities.

SOCIAL MEDIA METRICS OVERVIEW

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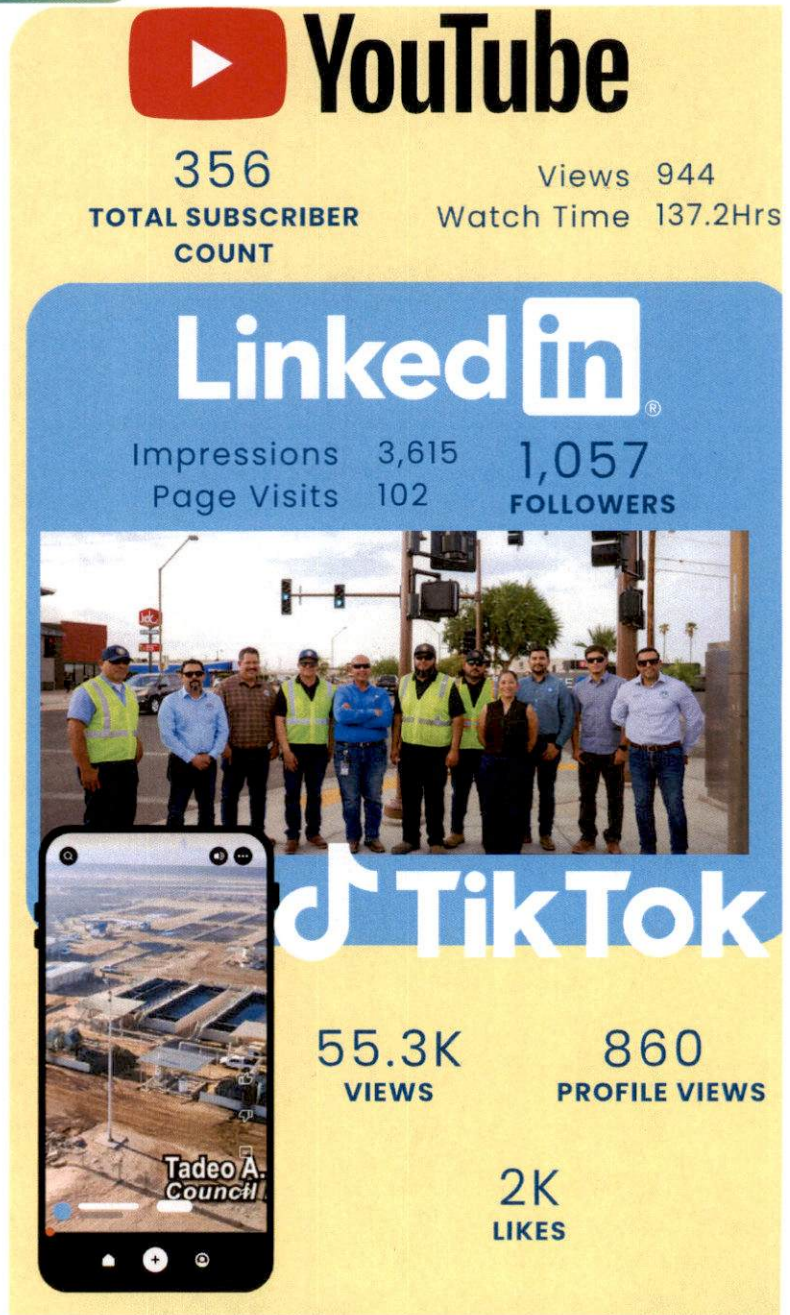
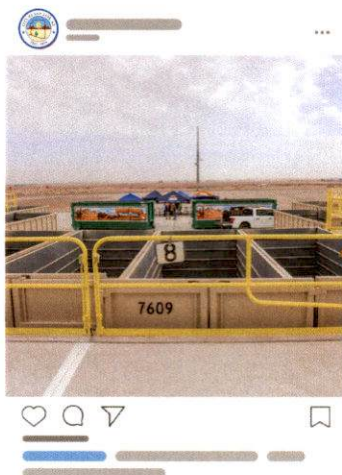
AUDIENCE SIZE 5,630

37.1% from San Luis, Arizona

298.5K
TOTAL VIEWS

PUBLISHED CONTENT

Posts 26
Stories 26



@SANLUISAZPARKS

AUDIENCE SIZE 16,839

34.3% from San Luis, Arizona



TOTAL VIEWS 116.5K

VIEWS BROKEN DOWN BY CONTENT

Photos 69,624
Multi Photo 23,590
Text 453
Links 198
Others 128
Stories 17,344
Reels 5,135



PUBLISHED CONTENT

8 photos - 11 stories



80.7K
TOTAL VIEWS

AUDIENCE SIZE 2,238

41.9% from San Luis, Arizona

PUBLISHED CONTENT

Posts 7
Stories 25



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AUDIENCE SIZE 28,916

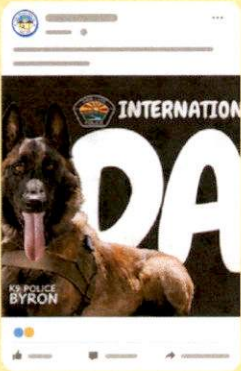
24.7% from San Luis, Arizona



TOTAL VIEWS 686.4K

VIEWS BROKEN DOWN BY CONTENT

Photos 343,957
Multi Photo 261,718
Text 4,976
Links 11,113
Others 77
Stories 24,291
Reels 40,237



PUBLISHED CONTENT

9 photos - 7 stories - 2 reels



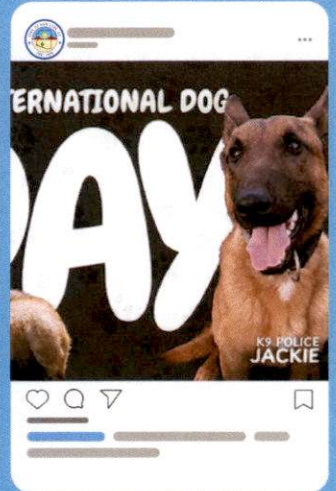
118.6K
TOTAL VIEWS

AUDIENCE SIZE 2,108

26.8% from San Luis, Arizona

PUBLISHED CONTENT

Posts 5
Stories 3



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AUDIENCE SIZE 3,363

38.1% from San Luis, Arizona



TOTAL VIEWS 21.5K

VIEWS BROKEN DOWN BY CONTENT

Photos 19,976
Multi Photo 766
Links 83
Others 10
Reels 631
Multimedia 41



PUBLISHED CONTENT 5 photos



41.1K
TOTAL VIEWS

AUDIENCE SIZE 1,133

31% from San Luis, Arizona

PUBLISHED CONTENT

Posts 5
Stories 3



WEBSITE REPORT

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

During this month, five press releases were published and distributed to local and regional media outlets to broaden the City's reach and enhance public awareness.

MOST VISTED SITES THIS MONTH

☐	Page path and screen class	+ ↓ Views
☐	Total	245,685 100% of total
☐	1 /community/residents/border_wait_cameras	193,308 (78.68%)
☐	2 /	15,340 (6.24%)
☐	3 /community/928_day	1,969 (0.8%)
☐	4 /government/meetings/agendas_minutes	845 (0.34%)
☐	5 /departments/finance/billing_collections/utility_billing/payment_options	758 (0.31%)
☐	6 /news/	713 (0.29%)
☐	7 /search	671 (0.27%)
☐	8 /calendar/	664 (0.27%)
☐	9 /CivicAlerts.asp	638 (0.26%)
☐	10 /departments/parks_recreation/	613 (0.25%)
☐	11 /departments/human_resources/	524 (0.21%)
☐	12 /community/events_calendar	485 (0.2%)
☐	13 /articles/Southbound-Avenue-F-Closure-407.php	369 (0.15%)
☐	14 /departments/	361 (0.15%)
☐	15 /departments/parks_recreation/municipal_pool	341 (0.14%)
☐	16 /departments/finance/procurement/bids	340 (0.14%)
☐	17 /departments/human_resources/talent_acquisition/talent_acquisition	339 (0.14%)
☐	18 /revize/sanluisaz/government/contact_us/staff_directory.php	332 (0.14%)
☐	19 /community/lea	329 (0.13%)
☐	20 /departments/city_clerk/elections/	327 (0.13%)

City of San Luis
Finance Department
Billing & Collections Division

Water - Wastewater - Solid Waste - Business License



Operations Monthly Report
August 2026

Billing and Collections Monthly Report

Bills

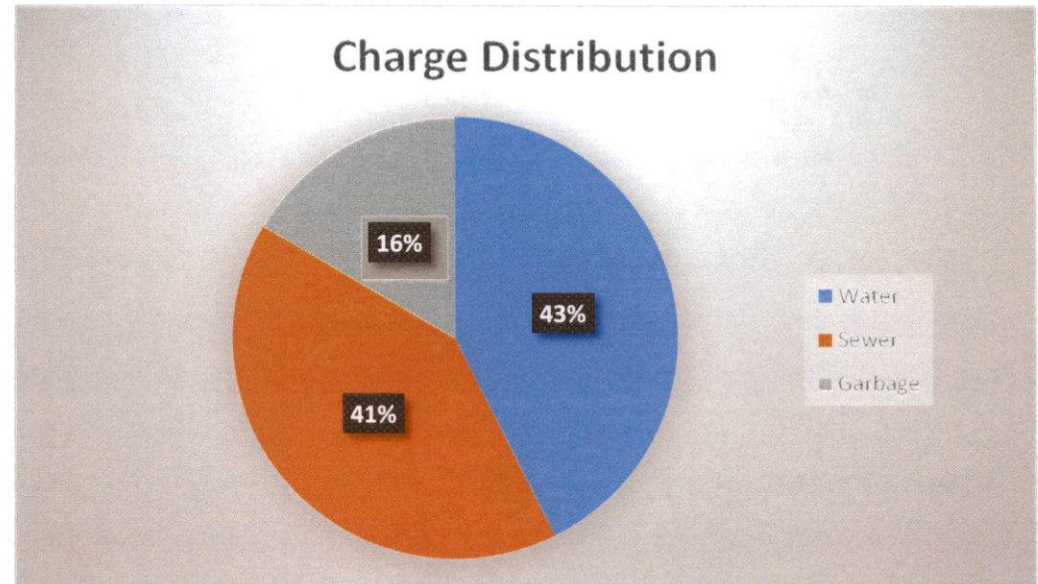
Date Bills Mailed 9/1/2026
 Number of Accounts Billed 9,671
 Current Charges \$ 1,563,860.00

Charge Distribution

Water \$ 666,447.34
 Sewer \$ 638,240.00
 Garbage \$ 259,172.66

Account Distribution

Residential 9163
 Commercial 306
 City 152
 School 30
 Government 20



Revenue Collected

Utilities \$1,436,405.42
 Development Services \$834,827.01
 City Utility Accts. \$131,942.56
 Fire Department \$105,329.36
 Public Works \$79,071.66
 Miscellaneous Revenues \$42,521.14
 EBT Claim Reimbursement \$9,332.21
 Police Department \$5,883.50
 Parks & Recreation \$3,153.50
 Senior Center Meals - WACOG \$2,586.00

Total \$2,651,052.36



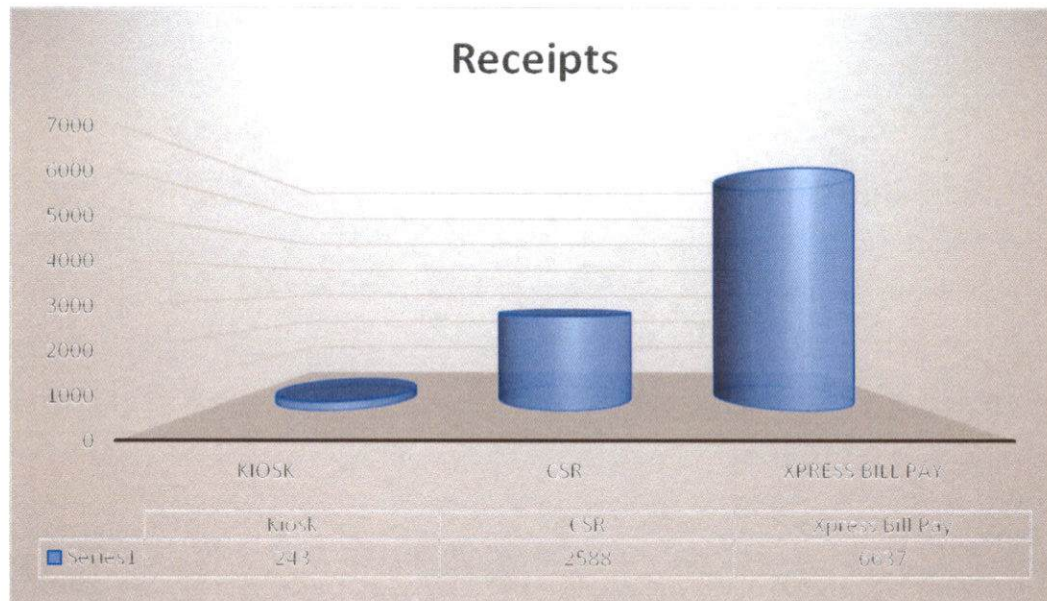
Billing and Collections Monthly Report

Total Receipts

Customer Service Reps	
Cash	1137
Checks	234
Debit/Credit	1217
Total	2588

XpressBillPay	
E-Check	2758
Credit/Debit	3879
Total	6637

Kiosk	
Cash	82
Credit/Debit	161
Total	243



Meter Reader Technicians

Move-In Accounts	81
Garbage Related	170
Move-Out Accounts	30
Water Related	317

Delinquent Notices	1088
Past Due Balance Reminders	545
Payment Arrangements	132
Disconnections	94

Utility Assistance Program

Our funds for the utility assistance program has depleted its budget.

Water Conversion

Accounts Converted	692
Non-converted Accounts	169

Collections

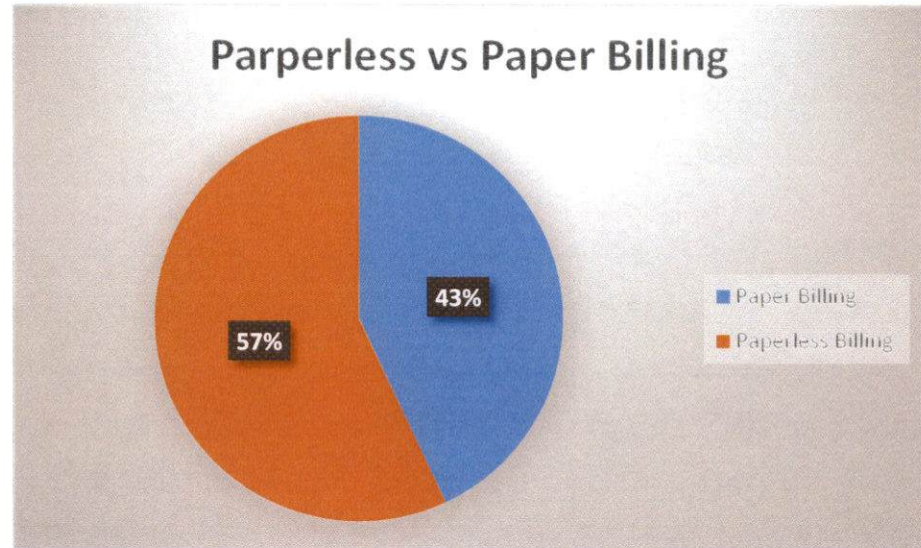
Accounts sent to collections	7
Balance transferred to Collections	\$ 1,480.64
Total Accounts on Collections	288
Total Amount	\$ 36,544.11

Accounts paid	6
Amount paid	\$ 665.26
Total Accounts paid	112
Amount Collected	\$ 11,234.33

Billing and Collections Monthly Report

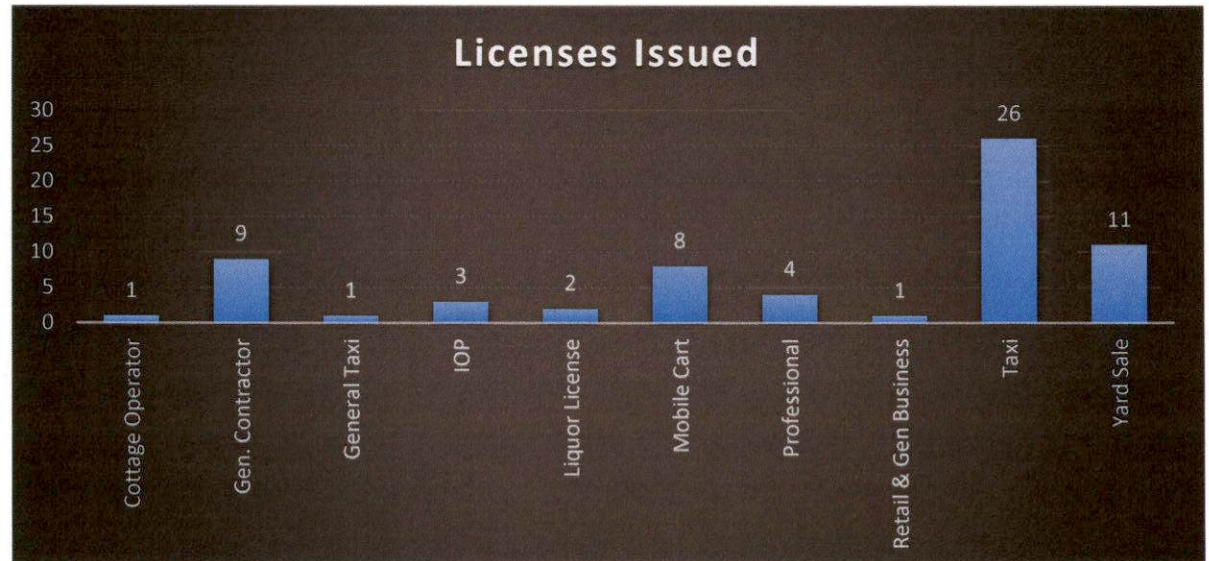
Paperless Billing

Paper Billing	4160
Paperless Billing	5511
Accounts on Autopay	2281



BUSINESS LICENSE

Licenses Issued	
Cottage Operator	1
Gen. Contractor	9
General Taxi	1
IOP	3
Liquor License	2
Mobile Cart	8
Professional	4
Retail & Gen Business	1
Taxi	26
Yard Sale	11
Total	66



CITY OF SAN LUIS



DEVELOPMENT SERVICES DEPARTMENT

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OPERATIONS MONTHLY REPORT

August 2026

Planning and Zoning Activity

	Jul-26	Aug-26	Sep-26	Oct-26	Nov-26	Dec-26	Jan-27	Feb-27	Mar-27	Apr-27	May-27	Jun-27
- Residential												
-Commercial/Industrial												
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-Residential												
-Commercial/Industrial												
-Minor Amendment												
-Major Amendment												
-Preliminary Plat		1										
-Final Plat Application	1											
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Meetings												
Public Hearings												
	2											

- Residential												
-Commercial/Industrial												
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-Residential												
-Commercial/Industrial												
-Minor Amendment												
-Major Amendment												
-Preliminary Plat		\$ 1,544.00										
-Final Plat Application	\$ 1,024.00											
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Public Hearings												
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Building Safety Activity

	Jul-26	Aug-26	Sep-26	Oct-26	Nov-26	Dec-26	Jan-27	Feb-27	Mar-27	Apr-27	May-27	Jun-27
	35	23										
	3	2										
fee)												
	38	25	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	\$ 9,598,704.00	\$ 6,183,079.00										
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	1											
		1										
\$												
	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	\$ 158,000.00	\$ 23,001,000.00										
	0	1										
	2	1										
	1	2										
	3											
		1										
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	1	1										
	2	1										
	16	7										
	2	2										
	28	17	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	\$ 1,215,362.62	\$ 719,848.32										
	68	44	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	\$ 10,972,066.62	\$ 29,903,927.32	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -

Certificates of Occupancy

	Jul-26	Aug-26	Sep-26	Oct-26	Nov-26	Dec-26	Jan-27	Feb-27	Mar-27	Apr-27	May-27	Jun-27	Total
Certificates of Occupancy													
Residential - new	19	23											42
Multi-Family - new													0
MH - Ground Set													0
MH - Pit Set													0
RV - Ground Set													0
Commercial- Change of Occ.													0
Commercial-New & Remodel	1	1											2
MH Commercial - Ground Set													0
MH commercial - Pit Set													0
Total Certificates of Occupancy	20	24	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	44
Certificates of Completion													
Residential	3	11											14
Multi-Family													0
MH - Ground Set													0
MH - Pit Set													0
RV - Ground Set													0
Commercial													0
MH Commercial - Ground Set													0
MH commercial - Pit Set													0
Total Certificates of Completion	3	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	14
	23	35	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	58
<i>All new construction (residential/commercial/industrial) receives a Certificate of Occupancy when the building has cleared all inspections and is ready to be occupied.</i> <i>Any remodels, renovations, additions, or other construction (residential/commercial/industrial) receives a Certificate of Completion when the building has cleared all inspections and is ready to be occupied. This may also be referred to as a Certificate of Zoning Compliance.</i>													

Bldg Safety Fees

	Jul-26	Aug-26	Sep-26	Oct-26	Nov-26	Dec-26	Jan-27	Feb-27	Mar-27	Apr-27	May-27	Jun-27	
	\$ 84,260.00	\$ 149,138.00											\$
	\$ 11,518.00	\$ 38,449.40											\$
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	\$ 403.00	\$ 108.00											\$
	\$ 100.00	\$ 100.00											\$
		\$ 1,065.00											\$
	\$ 739.20	\$ 4,415.00											\$
	\$ 2,600.00	\$ 2,050.00											\$
		\$ 50.00											\$
	\$ 99,620.20	\$ 195,375.40	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$
10)	\$ 16,950.00	\$ 16,350.00											\$
5)	\$ 16,200.00	\$ 11,250.00											\$
	\$ 33,150.00	\$ 27,600.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$
	\$ 66,007.00	\$ 57,084.00											\$
	\$ 44,415.00	\$ 42,715.00											\$
	\$ 66,036.08	\$ 74,592.64											\$
	\$ 60,203.44	\$ 108,918.65											\$
9)	\$ 53,293.48	\$ 163,902.48											\$
019)	\$ 46,479.52	\$ 128,524.84											\$
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	\$ 336,434.52	\$ 575,737.61	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$
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	\$ 150.00	\$ 850.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$
	\$ 469,354.72	\$ 799,563.01	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1.

Plan review fees shown in parenthesis represent fees that have been collected, but have not yet been approved & no building permit has been issued.

For remodel applications for which plan review fee has been collected, but projects have not yet received approval or had permits issued.

Code Enforcement

	Jul-26	Aug-26	Sep-26	Oct-26	Nov-26	Dec-26	Jan-27	Feb-27	Mar-27	Apr-27	May-27	Jun-27	Total
Cases Opened	24	29											
Investigations	10	10											
First Notice	23	22											
Second/Final notices	5	7											
Cases Closed due to compliance	20	45											
Citations Given	0	0											
Court Appearances	0	0											
Stop Work Orders	3	0											
Abatement Notice	0	0											

GIS

	Jul-26	Aug-26	Sep-26	Oct-26	Nov-26	Dec-26	Jan-27	Feb-27	Mar-27	Apr-27	May-27	Jun-26
FORMAL GIS REQUESTS	23	22										
ADDRESS VERIFICATION LETTERS		1										
GIS PROJECTS: Finished Code Enforcement Survey for Possible Violations												



ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

CITY OF SAN LUIS, ARIZONA

AUGUST 2026 REPORT

investment, including utility/infrastructure mapping and transportation improvements.

1. BUSINESS ATTRACTION

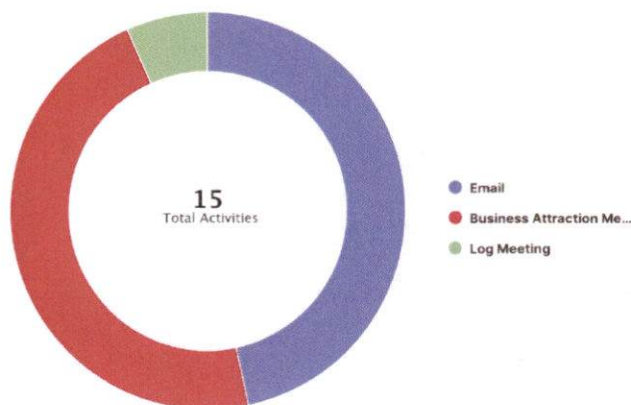


Figure 1: Business Attraction Activities by Type

The Department continued implementation of the City's Business Attraction Program through direct prospect engagement, industrial development activities, site and infrastructure planning, and regional partnerships.

- Advanced discussions regarding a potential **60,000-square-foot cold storage/logistics operation** in San Luis.
- Continued industrial development discussions and coordination related to available and future development sites.
- Worked with regional economic development partners on business attraction initiatives, including coordination with the **Greater Yuma Economic Development Corporation (GYEDC)**.
- Continued cross-border economic development coordination with **Mexicali**, including activities related to the regional economic development MOU.
- Coordinated infrastructure and development planning activities supporting future

BUSINESS ATTRACTION METRICS	AUGUST 2026
Business Attraction Meetings	1
Initial Contacts	1
Follow-Up Engagements	0
Active Prospects	1
Building Square Footage Requested	60,000 SF
Acreage Requested	20 Acres





ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

CITY OF SAN LUIS, ARIZONA

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reported being at risk of layoffs.

2. BUSINESS RETENTION AND EXPANSION (BRE)

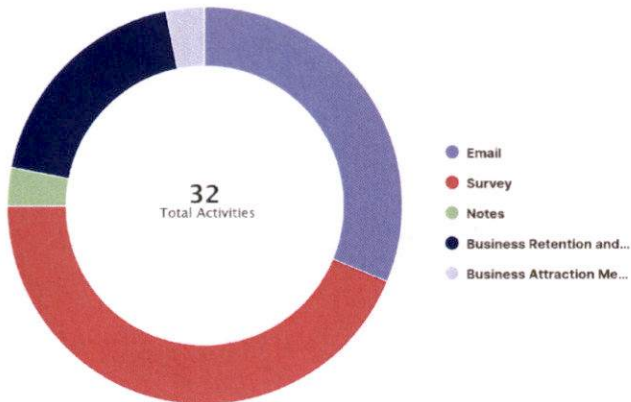


Figure 2: BRE Activities by Type

The Department continued implementation of the Business Retention and Expansion (BRE) Program through direct visits with local businesses, identification of business needs, and follow-up assistance.

- Conducted **six (6) BRE visits** representing **44 existing jobs**.
- Five (5) of the six businesses visited identified an immediate business need.
- Identified **two (2) expansion opportunities** among existing businesses.
- Business needs identified included **financing/capital, sales and demand, marketing/promotion, and other business assistance needs**.
- BRE visits identified a mix of growing, stable, and struggling businesses, allowing staff to target follow-up assistance and monitor businesses showing potential risk.
- Two businesses reported hiring/expanding workforce signals, while one business

BRE METRIC	AUGUST 2026
BRE Visits Conducted	6
Existing Jobs Represented	44
Businesses Identifying Immediate Needs	5
Expansion Opportunities Identified	2
Businesses Requiring Routine Follow-Up	2
Businesses Reporting Hiring / Workforce Expansion	2
Businesses Reporting Layoff Risk	1

BUSINESS OUTLOOK	COUNT
Expanding	2
Stable	3
Downsizing / At Risk	1



ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

CITY OF SAN LUIS, ARIZONA

3. SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT

- Continued planning and implementation activities for **the San Luis Business Incubator**, including review of the business curriculum and operational planning.
- Participated in planning for **928 Day** and other initiatives promoting local businesses and entrepreneurship.
- Hosted **Good Morning Yuma** with the Yuma County Chamber of Commerce to strengthen regional business and community partnerships.



- The Department launched Fuerza Local Cohort.



4. GRANTS

- Continued coordination on the Merrill Avenue Phase II project, including an onsite project meeting.
- Kicked off the Highway 95 Water and Sewer Line Project as part of the City's EDA grant.
- Continued management of the GM on Main Street grant supporting the Main Street and B Street mural project.

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5. OTHER ACTIVITIES

- The Director presented on San Luis's downtown revitalization efforts at the 19th Annual Rural Policy Forum.
- Participated in the 2026 Arizona League of Cities and Towns Annual Conference.
- Continued regional economic development coordination with GYEDC, including the Mexicali/GYEDC MOU initiative and regional business attraction activities.



- Participated in discussions regarding artificial intelligence and the future of workforce development.
- Continued coordination with regional and statewide economic development partners on industrial development, infrastructure, workforce, and investment opportunities.



CITY OF SAN LUIS ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

MONTHLY REPORT

August 2026



City Projects

Engineering Department

- Miscellaneous Projects:
 - **10th Ave – Cesar Chavez Blvd to County 22nd St Design Project**
Roadway design - 100% complete. Environmental clearance under way.
 - **6th Ave – Union St to County 22nd St**
Currently under design – 60% completed.
 - **Union St and 4th Ave Intersection project**
Currently under design – 95% complete and coordination for utility clearance.
 - **Avenue F – San Luis Ln to Cesar Chavez Blvd**
Design complete and coordination for utility clearance.
 - **Merrill Ave Improvements - Phase 2**
Currently under construction.
 - **Lakin Dr and Highway 95 Roadway Improvements**
Currently under construction.
 - **Main St and B St Intersection Improvements**
Project Complete. Ribbon cutting was held on August 26, 2026.
 - **Cesar Chavez BLVD Project**
Currently under construction (ADOT, between 10th Ave to 5th Ave, 10th Ave to Ave E and West of Main St)
 - **Sidewinder Street Lighting Improvements**
Coordinating with APS.
 - **Well Site 6 – Booster Station project**
Design completed at a 100%. Preparing for advertisement.
 - **Well Site #3 Tank Rehabilitation**
Currently under construction.
 - **Well Site #3 Electrical and Civil Upgrade**
Civil under design. Electrical upgrade preparing for advertisement for bids.
 - **Well Site #4 Tank Rehabilitation**
Currently bidding phase.
 - **Lift Station 300 SFM**
Currently under construction.
 - **High School Lift Station Generator**
Currently bidding phase.
 - **Highway 95 Waterline**
Currently under design.
 - **ADWR – Assured Water Supply**
Currently under study/modeling phase.
 - **Wastewater Master Plan**
Coordinating scope with consultant.
 - **Pedestrian Hawk crossing Relocation**
Coordinating scope with consultant.

Subdivisions & Commercial Projects

- **Southwest Arizona Industrial Subdivision phase 2**
Currently under construction.
- **Orchidea Park Subdivision – Phase 1**
Currently under construction. (Grading phase)
- **Orchidea Park Townhomes**
Currently under construction. (Grading phase)
- **Plaza Grecia**
Currently under construction.

Encroachment Permits

Engineering Department commence reviewing (3) Encroachment Applications. No Encroachment Permits (EP) were issued during August.

Other Tasks

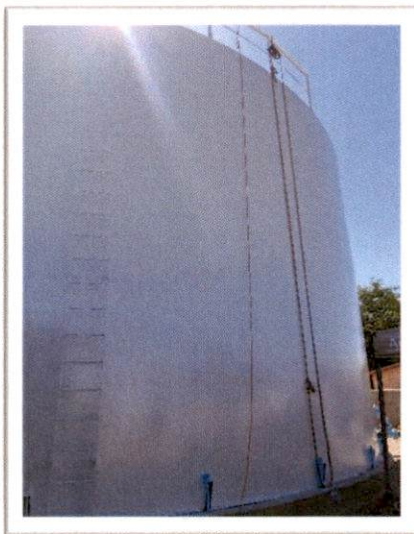
The Engineering Team has been actively engaged in a variety of tasks related to both City and private projects. Key activities include:

- **Review of Design Plans and Submittals:** The team has thoroughly reviewed miscellaneous design plans and submittals for both City infrastructure projects and private developments.
- **Meetings:** The team attended coordination meetings focused on water, sewer, and traffic signal improvements, contributing to the planning and design stages.
- **Support for Other City Departments:** The team has also provided ongoing support to other City Departments as needed, ensuring smooth interdepartmental collaboration and project progress.

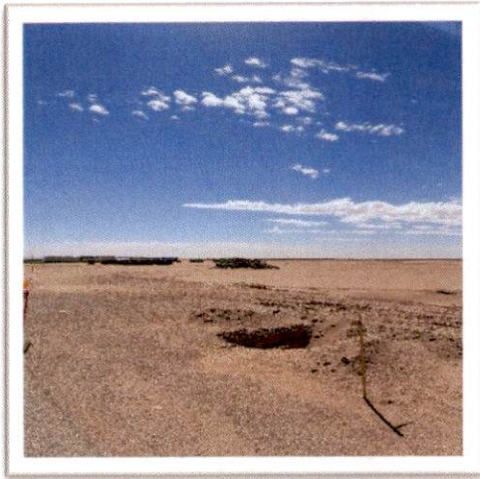
These efforts reflect the team's commitment to ensuring the effective design, coordination, and implementation of projects that benefit the City and surrounding areas.

Pictures – City Projects

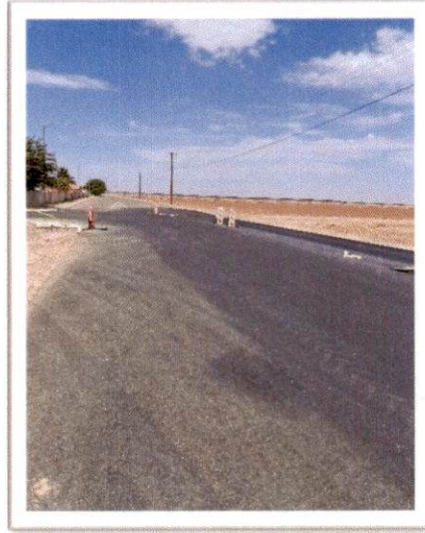
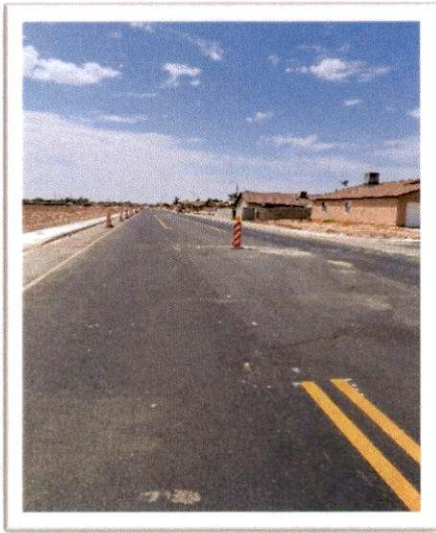
Wellsite #3 Tank Rehabilitation



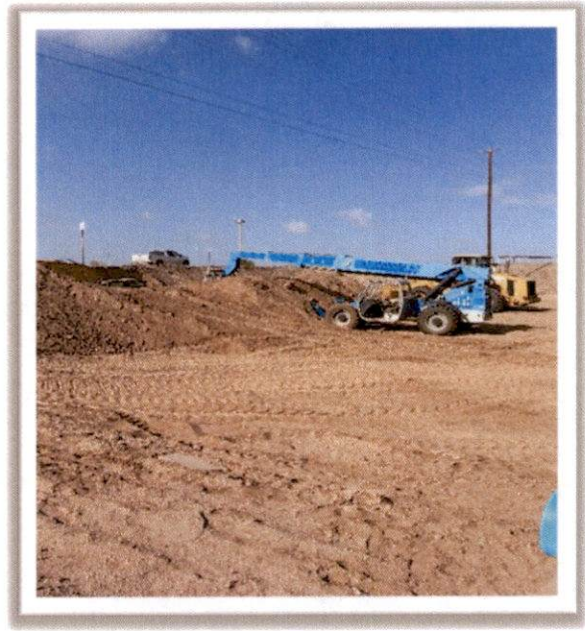
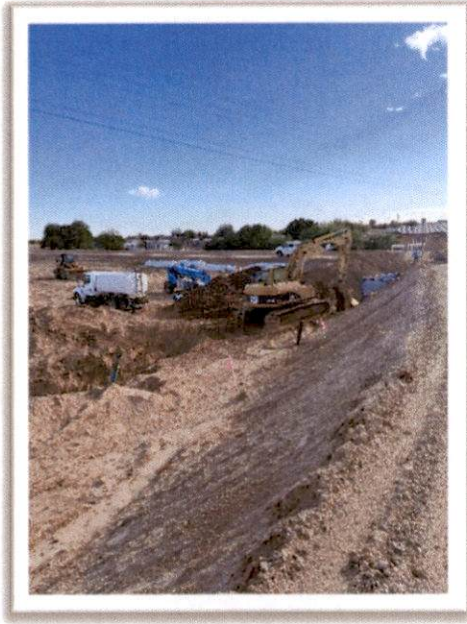
Orchidea Park Phase 1



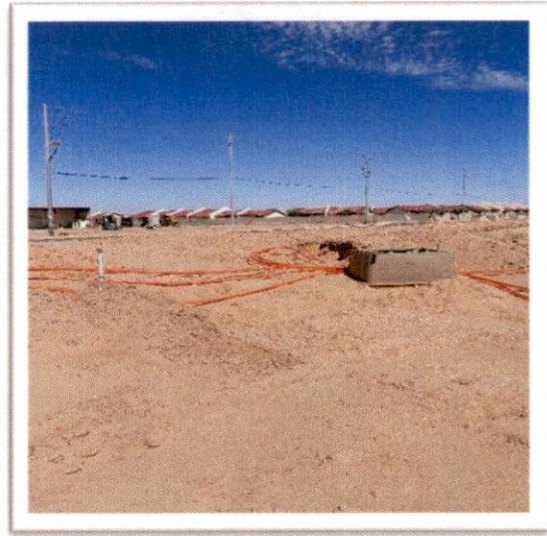
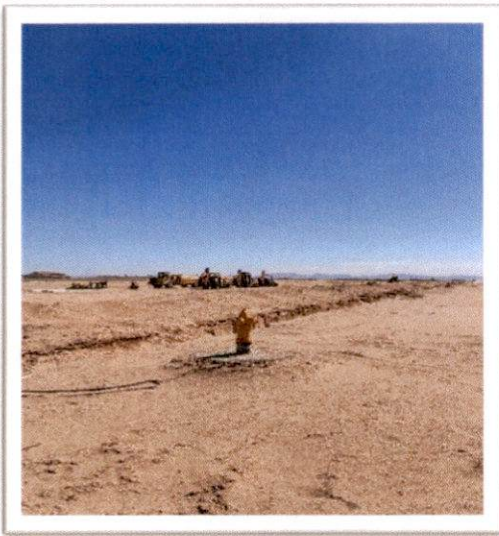
Merrill Ave Phase-2 Improvements



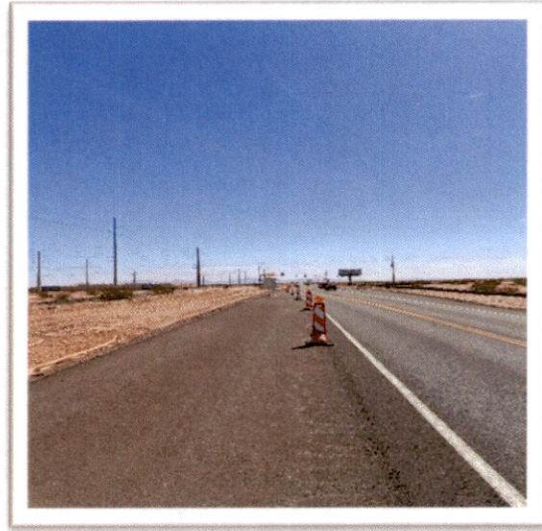
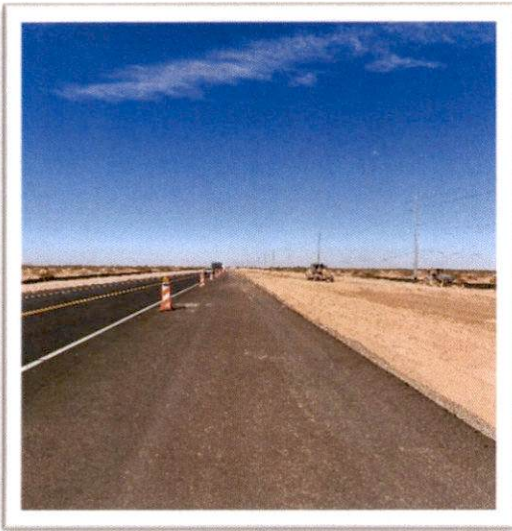
Lift Station 300 Force Main



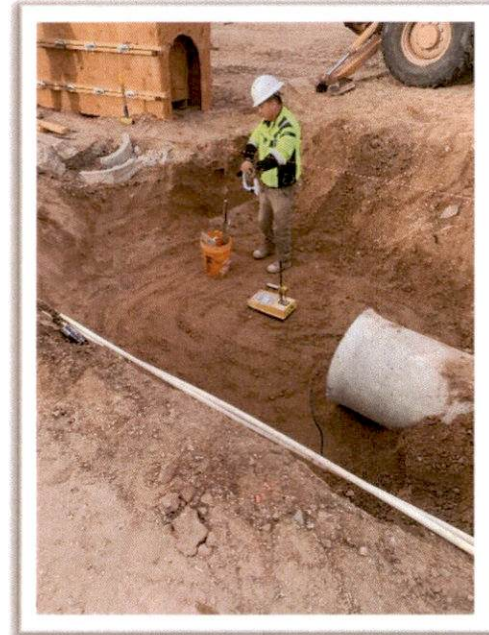
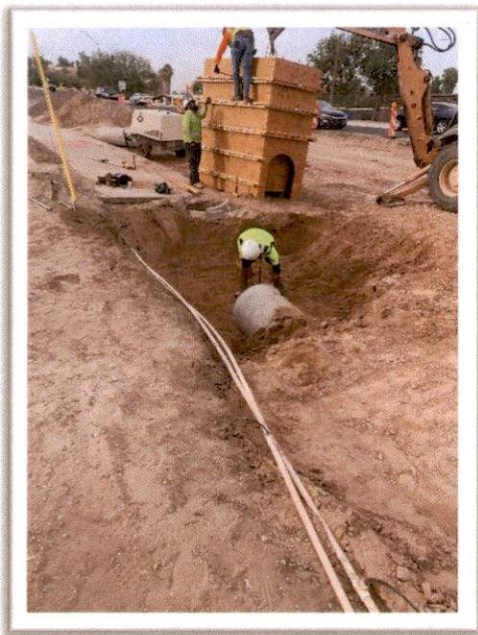
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Lakin Dr and Highway 95 Roadway Improvements



MONTHLY REPORT



**CITY OF SAN LUIS
FIRE DEPARTMENT**

August 2026

EMERGENCY RESPONSES 911

SLFD contributes to the mission of protecting our citizens by responding to calls for service within the City of San Luis. Most calls for service are for emergencies such as structure fires, medical emergencies, vehicle accidents, hazardous material incidents, and other life-threatening situations. We also respond to a variety of non-emergency situations that involve assisting our community during their time of need.

August 2026

TOTAL FIRE INCIDENTS		EMS ENCOUNTERS	
Commercial Fires	0	Refusals	35
Residential Fires	0	Transport by SLFD	327
Vehicle Fires	0	Transport by other	7
False Alarm	6	No patient contact	12
Other Fires	4	Total Transports	3
Total Fire Incidents	10	Total EMS Encounters	369

False Alarms	6	Public Assistance	37
Fire Drills	0	Community Paramedicine	13
Hazmat Incidents	4		

MUTUAL AID EMS TRANSPORTS

This service plays a vital role in providing proficient public safety for the community. Through agreements with other fire agencies in Yuma County, fire departments can aid each other during emergencies that surpass local resources, such as mass casualty events or structure fires. SLFD often provides and receives mutual aid from the neighboring Somerton Cocopah Fire Department and Rural Metro Fire Department

Mutual Aid Provided:	
County	0
Somerton	5
Mexico	0
Received:	
SLM1	0
SLM2	54
SLM3	68
SLM4	32
SLM5	69
SLM6	22
Somerton	5
HELO	2
Rural Metro	0
Yuma	0
Total Transports	252



DEPARTMENT SERVICES & COMMUNITY OUTREACH

The San Luis Fire Department (SLFD) takes great pride in serving the residents of our community. Beyond providing emergency medical and fire response services, SLFD is committed to public safety and education through a variety of programs and outreach efforts.

August 2026

- **Residential Inspections:**
Station 1:30 Station 2:30
- **Community Paramedicine: 0**
- **AWC EMT Ride-Along Program: 0**
- **Senior Center Blood Pressure Checks: 0**
- **Heart saver Classes (CPR): 1**
- **Community Events: 0**

CREWS

A Crew

B Crew

C Crew

FIRE INSPECTOR

- Commercial Inspections: 15
- Suppression System Test: 4
- Meetings: 22



Monthly Training Report

Station No. 1

A-Crew

Captain M.Gomez and E.Ramirez

Date	Subject	Time	Instructor	Total Hours
08/02/2026	Company training: Hose evolution. Bumper line, 2 ½ line with wye and 1 ½ minute man deployed. Water supply established with 4" LDH.	1000-1200	Ramirez	2
08/04/2026	Company Training: Hose evolution. Forward lay with LDH to hydrant, Deployment of 50 ft 2.5" with wye, deployment of one 1.5" minute man and connecting to wye. Hose Loads: 4" supply line, 2.5" supply, 1.5" minute man.	1000 - 1200	Rodriguez	2
08/06/2026	Company Training: Ladder evolution. Used trailer boxes as simulation to ladder a building. Used 24 ft extension ladder and roof ladder.	1000-1200	Rodriguez	2
08/11/2026	Company Training: Hose deployment evolutions. Deployment of 1.5" crosslay, 1.5" minute-man, flowing water. Forward lay hydrant connection with Hy-Con adapter. Driver/Operator: Calculate and deliver correct pressures, establishing water supply, and change over.	1000 - 1200	Ramirez	2
08/13/2026	Company Training: Scenario consisted of Fire Attack crew making entry eventually leading into a Mayday situation. RIT made entry with a second 1.5" crosslay, searched and found	1000 - 1200	Gomez Ramirez	2

	downed firefighters. RIT2 made entry to assist in rescuing two downed firefighters, taking them to the door, while EMS waited outside. Firefighters were transferred to gurney and “transported”. Ventilation team deployed extension ladder, placed and climbed to roof with tools to simulate vertical ventilation.			
08/15/2026	Company Training: Search and Rescue Scenario. Downed firefighter with roof collapse scenario. Mayday called. RIT made entry, located downed firefighters, one unconscious, one with potential leg fractures and leaking broken mask. Second team called for assistance. Both firefighters pulled out, transferred to EMS.	0930 - 1130	Ramirez Gomez	2
08/20/2026	Hose Deployment: Alley way pull	1000 - 1200	Ramirez	2
08/22/2026	Company Training: simulated a single vehicle accident with trapped victim. Firefighters deployed a 1.5” bumper line, extrication equipment including: salvage cover, Hurst tools, sawzall, rescue 42 jacks, airbags, and hand tools. Broke through a prop simulating door and extricated patient. Patient was handed to EMS.	1000 - 1200	Gomez	2
08/25/2026	Company Training: Used the library’s standpipe for training and testing operational readiness. Engineer established water supply, flowed (2) 2.5”	0930 - 1130	Ramirez Gomez	2

	sections to standpipe, firefighters on the receiving end of the pipe connected wye and attached sections of 1.5" attack line using hoses stored in the fire department storage at library.			
08/29/2026	Company Training: Used Cross lay 1 ½ fire attack. LDH supply to hydrant. Evolution consisted of single man alley pull. Load entire LDH bed.	0930 - 1130	Rodriguez Ramirez Gomez	2
08/31/2026	Company Training: Custom made prop for ventilation. Safety Officer was established during training. Prior and post briefing about Ventilation scenario. Discussed chainsaw maintenance and operational uses.	0930- 1130	Rodriguez Ramirez Gomez	2

Monthly Training Report

Station No. 2

A-Crew

Captain J. Gonzalez

Date	Subject	Time	Instructor	Total Hours
08/02/2026	Review house loads minute man, bumper line cross lay.	0900 to 1100	Gonzalez	2 hours
08/04/2026	Review pressure friction loss between 1.5" 2" And LDH	930 to 1130	Gonzalez	2 hours
08/06/2026	Review drafting operation with ladder crew company	0900 to 1100	Gonzalez	2 hours
08/11/2026	Discuss different nozzles pressures master streams fogs and smooth bore nozzles	0900 to 1100	Gonzalez	2 hours
08/13/2026	Discuss advantages and disadvantages of reverse and forward lays	0900 to 1100	Lopez/	2 hours
08/15/2026	Supply line strategies for different types of fire operations emergencies	930 to 1130	J. Gonzalez/ Lopez	2 hours
08/20/2026	Pre-Incident action planning at RL-JONES POE #2 FDC / hydrant location and power sources of the warehouse and solar panels	0900 to 1100	Gonzalez I. Lopez	2 hours
08/22/2026	Review and discuss ladders placement	1000- 1200	Lopez	2 hours
08/24/2026	Review evacuation strategies for propane leaks.	1000- 1200	Gonzalez	2 hours
08/29/2026				

08/31/2026	Hose advancement training technique 35-minute video	0900-1100	Gonzalez	
	Hands-on hose advancement different technique	0900-1100	Gonzalez	

Monthly Training Report

Station No. 1

B-Crew

Captains E. Castro and C. Ofalla

Date	Subject	Time	Instructor	Total Hours
08/05/26	SCBA proficiencies	1000-1130	C. Ofalla	1.5
08/07/26	Evolution scenario	0900-1100	E. Castro	2
08/14/26	Hose pulls/ Acting Engineer	0930-1130	C. Ofalla/ E. Castro	2
08/16/26	1410 Evolution/ Acting Engineer	1000-1100	E. Castro/ C. Ofalla	1
08/18/26	Reverse, Forward, split lays	0930-1130	C. Ofalla/ E. Castro	2
08/18/26	Mega Code	1530-1630	C. Ofalla/ E. Castro	1
08/23/26	Code Review	1000-1130	C. Ofalla/ E. Castro	1.5
08/25/26	Code Review	1000-1100	C. Ofalla/ E. Castro	1
08/25/26	BLEVE (classroom)	1400-1500	E. Castro/ C. Ofalla	1
08/27/26	Cross-Lay and liter line pulls	0900-1000	V. Navarette	1
08/27/26	Engineer math	1400-1500	E. Castro/ C. Ofalla	1

Monthly Training Report

Station No. 2

B-Crew

Captain R. Solis

Date	Subject	Time	Instructor	Total Hours
08/05/2026	Forcible Tools SLL2	1000-1200	Louie Carlos Manny Flores	2.0
08/07/2026	Building Construction Tactics Online	1100-1200	Manny Flores Louie Carlos	3.0
08/09/2026	Fire Behavior Online	1400-1600	Louie Carlos	2.0
08/14/2026	Ground Ladders SLL2	0900-1100	Louie Carlos	2.0
08/16/2026	Search and rescue online Videos	1100-1400	Manny Flores Louie Carlos	3.0
08/18/2026	Tactical Vent online Videos	1000-1300	Louie Carlos	3.0
08/23/2026	Fire Hose loads and inspections	1400-1600	Louie Carlos Manny Flores	2.0
08/25/2026	SLL2 Driving OPS online accidents	1000-1200	Mikey O'Dell	2.0
08/27/2026	Haz Mat Scene online videos	1000-1200	Louie Carlos	2.0

Monthly Training Report

Station No. 1

C-Crew

Captains: R. Rodarte and S.Estrada

Date	Subject	Time	Instructor	Total Hours
08/01/2026	Firefighters discuss new hydrant bag on SLE1, equipment located in hydrant bag and their uses. Firefighters discuss LDH and water supply methods Firefighters discuss RAM application and setup for defensive fire attack Firefighters review equipment located on SLE1: Ladders, Fans, saws, and hoses	0900-1200	Estrada Burrue Dominguez Nuno	3.0
08/03/2026	Firefighters Discuss EMS calls that require helicopter transport. Firefighters review the rotor guidelines located in EMS protocols. Firefighters review landing zones in SLFD. Firefighters discuss procedures for a road landing and patient criteria for patients that qualify for helicopter transport. Firefighters review EMS documentations and how to improve.	1400-1600	Estrada Rodarte Burrue	2.0
08/10/2026	Firefighters review all components of ground ladders carried on SLE1. Firefighters perform single and team arm's length carry, low shoulder, high shoulder carry. Firefighters discuss ladder applications and safety Firefighters review extrication procedures and techniques. Firefighters review hazmat scenarios and ERG application. Firefighters review materials from probationary	1000-1200 1400-1600 1600-1700	Estrada	5.0

	firefighter book and assist in testing probationary firefighter on skills. Firefighters perform physical training with an emphasis on strength training			
08/12/2026	Firefighters establish water supply on SLE1 via forward lay and reverse lay Firefighters deploy RAM portable monitor with engineers testing operating pressures to see changes on intake pressure Firefighters deploy ground ladders and review safe deployment, angles, and techniques Firefighters discuss forward lay, reverse lay, split lay, and attack options for 3rd quarter checks offs Firefighters perform physical training circuit	0900-1200 1300-1500	Estrada Rodarte Burrue	5.0
08/18/2026	Firefighters perform company ladder evolutions for 3rd quarter skills completion. Firefighters complete all required skills for ground ladders Firefighters perform dynamic cardiology for pediatric patients. Firefighters review dosages and protocols for pediatric patients	0900-1200 1400-1500	Estrada Rodarte Burrue	4.0
08/19/2026	Firefighters don full firefighter PPE in under one minute and thirty seconds Firefighters perform reduced profile, emergency doffing, air management, entanglement, and self-rescue evolutions for	0900-1200 1800-1900	Estrada Rodarte Sanchez	4.0

	3rd quarter evolutions as well as remaining SCBA Skills Firefighters perform physical training circuit to improve operational readiness			
08/21/2026	Firefighters review and discuss LODD involving an SCBA emergency. Firefighters discussed the importance of size up, MAYDAY, and other factors of fire suppression Firefighters review and discuss the pathophysiology of stridor pertaining to pediatric patients. Firefighters review pediatric specific protocols with preparation to train on pediatric emergencies. Firefighters perform physical training to improve operational readiness	1400-1600 1700-1800	Estrada Rodarte Sanchez	3.0
08/26/2026	Firefighters discuss and participate in SLE1 engineer checkoffs. Firefighters participate and understand how to fully checkoff SLE1 at the engineer level and review all equipment carried on SLE1. Firefighters review and understand new extreme weather DG. Firefighters review and understand the MAYDAY procedure and how and when to call a MAYDAY. Firefighters review and watch a video on MAYDAY and participate in discussion.	1000-1200 1400-1500	Estrada Rodarte	3.0

08/28/2026	Firefighters review RIT bag. Firefighters review RIT and search and rescue assignments. Firefighters review MAYDAY procedures. Firefighters review VEIS training. Firefighters perform physical training circuit to improve operational readiness.	0900-1200 1800-1900	Estrada Rodarte Burrue	4.0
08/30/2026	Firefighters perform and assist with 2nd quarter firefighter proficiency: Don firefighter PPE in less than one minute and thirty seconds Deploy, advance, and reload the 4-8 cross lay Firefighters deploy positive pressure ventilations fans Firefighters discuss horizontal, vertical, natural, positive, negative, and hydraulic ventilation along with their indications, pros, and cons. Firefighters perform physical training circuit to improve operational readiness Firefighters review cardiac arrest protocol and discuss how to improve documentation and treatment	0900-1200 1700-1800 1800-1900	Estrada Grew Rodarte Burrue Sanchez	5.0

MONTHLY TRAINING REPORT

Station No. 2

C-Crew

Captain C. Mora

Date	Subject	Time	Instructor	Total Hours
08/03/2026	Water Supply in Classroom. Reviewed SLF-2 hydrant grid and water-supply layout.	0900- 1100	C.MORA	2.0
08/10/2026	Water Supply in Classroom. Reviewed SLF-2 area water supply fire hydrates grid.	0900-1100	C.MORA	2.0
08/12/2026	Water Supply in Classroom. Evaluated the SLF-2 area hydrant grid and associated water-supply infrastructure.	0900-1100	C.MORA	2.0
08/17/2026	Water Supply in Classroom. Reviewed strategy and tactics related to fire attack and water supply management.	0900-1100	CMORA	2.0
08/17/2026	Water Supply in Classroom. Reviewed established strategies and tactics for fire attack and water supply procedures.	0900-1200	C.MORA	2.0
08/19/2026	Water Supply in Classroom. Reviewed fire apparatus water supply capabilities as they pertain to fire attack operations.	1000-1200	C.MORA	2.0
08/28/2026	Water Supply Operations Forward Lay & Reverse Lay 4-inch line and hose stream patterns.	0900-1100	C.MORA	3.0
08/30/2026	Water Supply Operations Forward Lay & Reverse Lay 4-inch line and hose stream patterns.	0900-1200	C.MORA	3.0
08/21/2026	Monthly Hazmat Training. Gas meters calibration and setup	1300-1400	G.GUTIERREZ	1.0

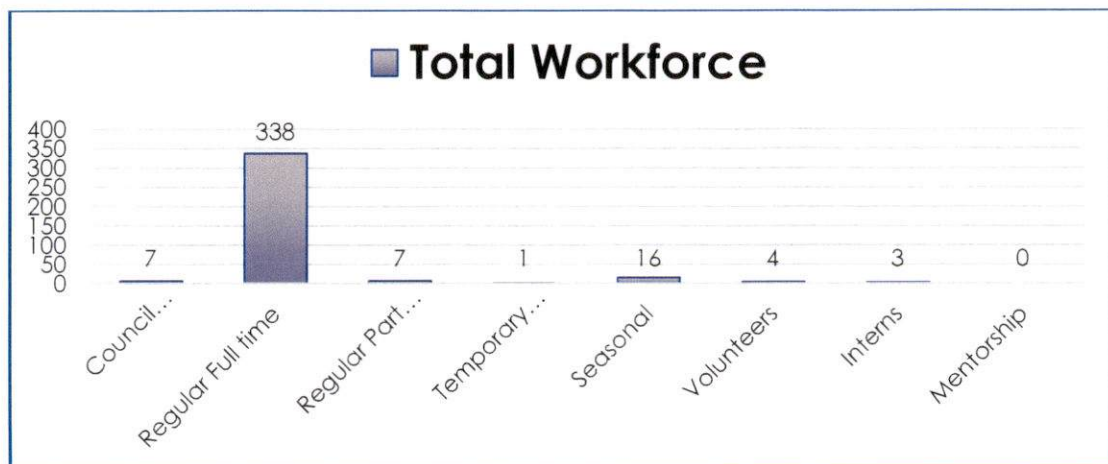


MONTHLY OPERATIONS REPORT

HUMAN RESOURCES & RISK MANAGEMENT

August 2026

TOTAL WORKFORCE		
Council members		7
Regular Full-time employees		338
Regular Part-time employees		7
Temporary Full-Time		0
Temporary Part-Time		1
Seasonal		16
Volunteers		4
Chaplains	3	
Volunteers	1	
CTE Program participants		0
EMS Ride Along	0	
Fire Co-Op	0	
Internship	0	
Work-study employees		0
Temporary Staffing agencies		0
Internships		3
AZ@WORK	3	
Mentorships		0
TOTAL		376



WORKFORCE TURNOVER

New Hires		Terminations	
Employment Type	Quantity	Employment Type	Quantity
Regular (FT)	4	Resignations (FT- Regular)	2
Regular (PT)	0	Resignations (PT- Regular)	0
Temporary /Seasonal (PT)	0	Dismissals (FT- Regular)	0
Elected Officials	0	End of Appt. (Elected official)	0
Internships	2	End of Seasonal Appt (PT)	0
Temp. staffing agency	0	Temp. staffing agency	0
Turnover Rate for August 2026: 0.59%			
Turnover Rate for August 2025: 0.57%			
Total Turnover Monthly Difference: -0.02%			

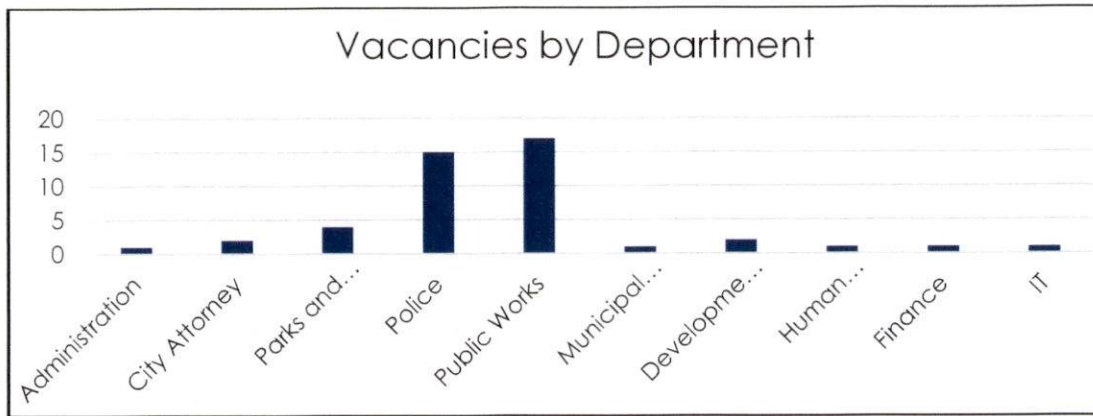
TALENT ACQUISITION

RECRUITMENT ACTIVITY							
Previous Job Postings	New Job Postings	Applicants	Interview Sets	Total # of Interviewees	Total Hires/ Rehires	Promotions/ Conversions	Requisitions Filled
16	1	190	10	39	4	0	2

Physical Agility Test Police	Written Exam Police	Dispatcher Typing Test	Physical Agility Test Lifeguard	Written Exam Fire
Passed - 0	Passed - 0	Passed - 10	Passed - 0	Passed - 0
Fail - 6	Fail - 0	Failed - 3	Fail - 0	Fail - 0

Vacancies by Department

Department	Job Title	# of Vacancies
Administration	Assistant City Manager *	1
City Attorney	City Attorney	1
	Assistant City Attorney	1
Development Services	Assistant Director *	1
	GIS Technician	1
Human Resources	HR Generalist *	1
Information Technology	Network Administrator	1
Finance	Accountant I *	1
Parks and Recreation	Maintenance Technician I	1
	Maintenance Specialist	1
	Driver	1
	Recreation Manager	1
	Director of Parks and Recreation	1
Police	Police Communication Officer	5
	Police Sergeant	1
	Police Officer	6
	Transit Enforcement Officer	3
Public Works	Maintenance Technician II (HURF)	4
	Building Maintenance Technician	1
	Maintenance Specialist (HURF)	1
	Wastewater Operator III	1
	Water Plant Operator I	5
	Wastewater Operator I	2
	Heavy Equipment Operator	3
	Mechanic	1
Total Departments: 9	Total Vacancies:	46
* These positions currently have an Acting Assignment		



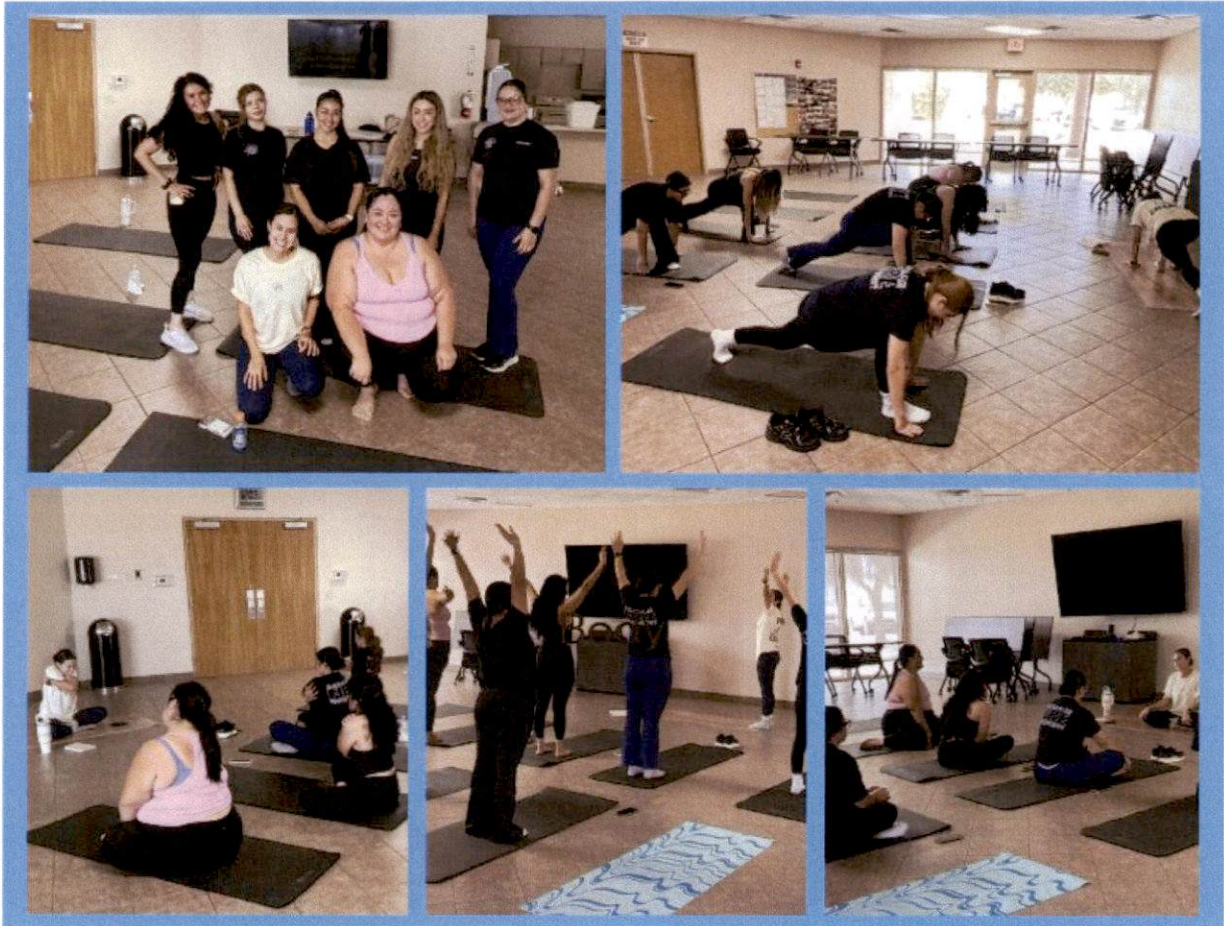
- **CTE Co-Op Program (YUHSD, HR, Fire Department - Partnership)**
 - HR Coordinators attended the CTE Program presentation at San Luis High School to support the Fire Department
 - 15+ students in attendance; 6 spots in the program are available
 - Applications opened on 08/24/2026 and will remain open until 09/07/2026.
- **AZ@Work Partnership**
 - Three (3) active internships: Finance, Parks & Recreation, and Public Works – Fleet
 - Received three (3) referrals
 - Interviewed two (2) candidates and one (1) is pending onboarding

BENEFITS ADMINISTRATION			
INSURANCE	ADDITIONS Enrollments from August	TERMINATIONS Effective August	TOTAL ACTIVE EEs
Health Insurance	1	1	341
VSP – Vision	1	1	344
Dental	1	1	347
FMLA Leave			5
Short-term Disability claims			2
ASRS Refund Applications			1
ASRS Retirement Applications			0

- **Benefit Orientation:** One (1) conducted.
- **Claims Advocacy:** Four (4) claims were researched and sent to the Third-Party Claims Administrator for correct submission.

WELLNESS PROGRAM

- Gym Membership
 - 63 active memberships
- 08/27/26: Pilates session - in partnership with IAM Wellness Studio:



SPECIAL PROGRAMS

RECOGNITION / ENGAGEMENT

- **Employee Recognition & Award Program (ERAP)**
 - ERAP Committee presented 2026 2nd Quarter Winners during the 08/26/2026 Council Meeting.



- ERAP Committee reviewed policy & procedures and its pending HR Director approval
 - BPG in Progress by HR Coordinator
- **HR Vision, Mission, & Values**
 - Sent to Communications Division to create a reel to add to the website and Orientation

TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT				
	Facilitators	Trainees and Department	Date	Total Training Hours
Basic Work Zone Traffic Control/ATSSA Flagger	Trevor Bix, LTAP - AZ DOT / RM	16 P&R, 2 PW, 1 ENG	8/13/2026	152H
AMRRP Special Event Planning & Insurance Requirements	Hollie Mercurio & Jody Achor - AMRRP Representatives / RM	2 RM, 3 HR, 8 PD, 4 P&R, 8 Finance, 2 DS, 3 PW, 1 IT	8/13/2026	38H 30M
AMRRP Liability Insurance 101	Hollie Mercurio & Jody Achor - AMRRP Representatives / RM	2 RM, 3 HR, 1 Attorney, 5 Admin, 8 PD, 13 P&R, 11 PW, 8 Finance, 4 IT	8/13/2026	66H 30M
Excel Training	Adela Cortez, Director of HR & RM	1 HR	8/17/2026	1H
New Hire Orientation	Danya Carrasco	1 PW(Intern)	08/24/2026	30M
New Hire Orientation	Pamela Tapia, HR Generalist	1 MC	08/26/2026	45M
Benefits Orientation	Maria Barajas, HR Manager	1 MC	08/26/2026	30M
UKG	UKG Learning	1 HR	08/27/2026	1H 30M
TOTAL TRAINING HOURS:			261H 15M	



Professional Development Plan		
Department	Quantity	PDP Type
Public Works	1	Apprenticeship Program
Parks & Recreation	1	Professional Development
Fire Department	1	Professional Development
Information Technology	1	Professional Development
Scholarships/Financial Agreements		
Police Department	1	N/A
Tuition Reimbursement		
Police Department	1	N/A
Fire Department	1	N/A

- **Operator Apprenticeship Program – Water/Wastewater**
 - Additional training(s) added to checklist
 - Quarterly Performance Evaluation under review
- **Succession Program – Water/Wastewater**
 - Water Division concluded the review of their succession program. Guide and checklist are pending Assistant Director of Public Works, Jorge Perez, revision and approval.
 - Wastewater division should start revision process by the end of August or beginning of September.
- **Onboarding Program Development**
 - Provided HR Director with an Onboarding Program proposal to assist and identify retention of new hires.

COMPLIANCE/DATA ANALYTICS AND CLASS & COMP

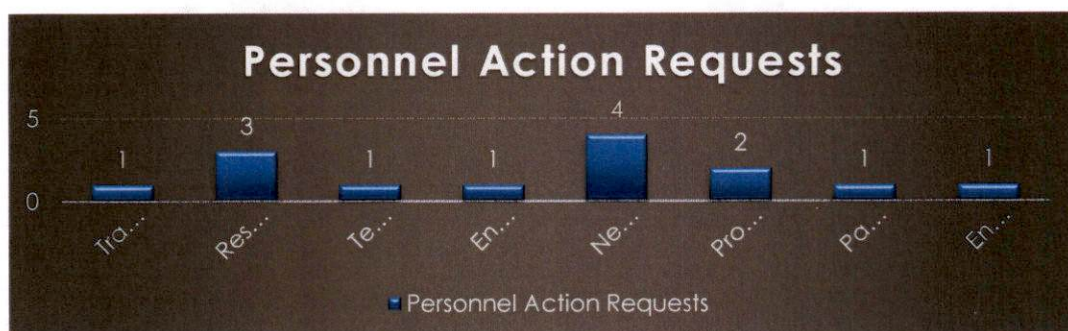
- **Purchase Requisitions:** 10
- **Employment Verifications:** 3
- **Public Records Requests:** 3
- **Conflict of Interest Audit:** 4 COIs are under review for the development of Management Plans.
- **Ongoing internal HR audit:** 5 New Hire Personnel Files reviewed
- **Performance Evaluations Audit**
 - Completed

- **Public Safety Education Incentive Audit:** Reviewed new hires from PD and FD over the past two years to ensure eligible employees received their education incentive.
- **Public Works Department Certification Audit**
 - In process; Facilities, Fleet Divisions, and Highway Users divisions are under review.
- **Ongoing maintenance of Public Safety Temporary Assignment:**
 - 1 FTO Assignment (active)
- **Flagger 1 Certification Requirement**
 - 16 job descriptions for the Parks and Recreation - Parks Grounds division were updated to add a certification requirement, ensuring employees possess the specialized knowledge and qualifications necessary to effectively perform the duties of their position.

EMPLOYEE RELATIONS

- Exit interviews: 0
- Disciplinary Actions Administered:
 - One (1) Letter of Reprimand

Personnel Action Requests (PAR)	Quantity
Intradepartmental Transfer	1
Resignations	4
Temporary Assignment FTO	1
End of Temp Assignment FTO	1
Pay Rate Change	1
New Hires	4
Promotion	2
End of Probation	1
TOTAL:	15



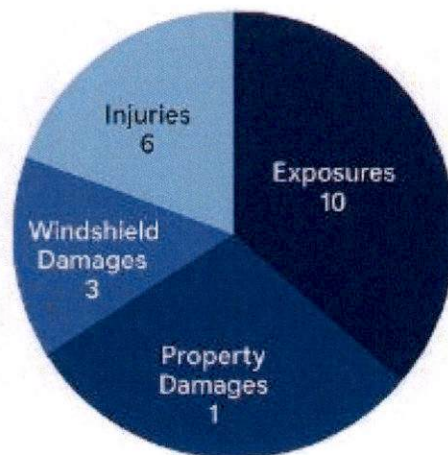
PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT

Type of Evaluation		Evaluations Received*	Completed Evaluations**
Probationary		6	1
Mid-Term	2		
End of Probation	4		
Apprentice		0	0
Annual		15	3
		Total: 21	Total: 4
* <i>Evaluation Received</i> are evaluations sent to HR for review. ** <i>Completed Evaluations</i> are fully completed and ready to file.			

RISK MANAGEMENT DIVISION

TOTAL CLAIMS REPORTED – AUGUST 2026	
Injuries	6
Exposures	10
Auto Damages	1
Windshield Damages	3
Property Damages	1
Notice of Claims	0
Cyber Security Claims	0
TOTAL	21

Total Claims Reported – August 2026



Notice of Claims 0
Cyber Security Claims 0

SAFETY INSPECTION / WALKTHROUGHS

Date	Location
Aug 18	Municipal Pool Inspection - Inclusive Day
Aug 18	Senior Center Transportation Bus Inspection
Aug 26	Senior Center Transportation Van Inspection
Aug 28	Cultural Center – Senior Center Lunch Relocation

SAFETY TALKS

IN-PERSON		
Date	Department	Topic
Aug 25	Wastewater	Bloodborne Pathogens
Aug 26	Parks Grounds	Bloodborne Pathogens
Aug 26	Facilities	Bloodborne Pathogens
Aug 26	Solid Waste	Bloodborne Pathogens
Aug 28	Fleet	Bloodborne Pathogens
Aug 28	Hwy Users	Bloodborne Pathogens
Aug 28	Water	Bloodborne Pathogens
ONLINE		
Aug 1-31	All City Personnel	Bloodborne Pathogens

INJURY AND ACCIDENT INVESTIGATIONS

Date	Department
Aug 1	Communicable Disease Exposures (Total – 4)
Aug 3	Communicable Disease Exposures (Total – 4) (Exposures from July 31st)
Aug 4	Sprain and Strain
Aug 11	Eye Injury
Aug 12	Injury/Bruising
Aug 13	Sprain and Strain
Aug 15	Exposure by Puncture
Aug 19	Sprain and Strain
Aug 21	Dog Bite
Aug 23	Communicable Disease Exposures (Total – 4)
Aug 24	Heat Exposure

PROPERTY DAMAGE INVESTIGATIONS

Date	Department
Aug 5	Solid Waste – Outlet Box hit with Solid Waste Truck
Aug 11	Waste Water – Exhaust Pipe Damage

HAZARD ASSESSMENTS

Date	Department
Aug 4	Main Street Proposed Drinking Water Stations Assessment
Aug 4	Public Works On-call SOP Review
Aug 5	Shopping Cart Mitigation Review/Process
Aug 11	Aquatics Inclusive Pool Day Review
Aug 17	ADA Accommodation Assessment
Aug 18	Senior Center Transportation Bus Assessment
Aug 28	Senior Center Lunch/Program Relocation Assessment

TRAINING

IN-PERSON

Date	Department	Topic	Total # of EEs
Aug 13	All Employees	AMRRP Insurance 101	55
Aug 13	All Employees	AMRRP Event Planning	40
Aug 13	Parks & WWT	Flagger Certification	19

SAFE PERSONNEL ONLINE PORTAL

Aug 1-31	All Employees	Workplace Injury Prevention
Aug 1-31	All Employees	Workplace Violence

MAJOR PROJECTS

Date	Description
Aug 4	Potable Drinking Stations – Main Street The Division conducted an assessment regarding a community resident's request to install potable drinking water stations along Main Street. The assessment evaluated potential benefits, operational considerations, maintenance requirements, public health and safety risks, liability exposure, ad associated installation and ongoing operational costs. Findings were provided to Administration to support an informed decision-making and to identify the resources necessary
Aug 11	Aquatics Center – Inclusive Day Risk Management conducted an assessment of the proposed Inclusive Day event at the San Luis Aquatics Center to evaluate participant safety, accessibility considerations, staffing needs, emergency response preparedness, and operational risks. The assessment focused on identifying measures to promote a safe and inclusive environment for everyone while minimizing potential liability exposures.
Aug 18	Senior Center Transportation Safety Assessment Risk Management conducted a Senior Center Transportation Assessment to evaluate transportation safety practices and operational compliance. The assessment will help identify, potential risks, reduce liability exposure to the city and ensure the continued delivery of safe and reliable transportation services for Senior Center participants.

MAJOR PROJECTS – Cont'd

Date	Description
Aug 28	Senior Center Program Temporary Relocation The Division conducted an assessment of the proposed relocation for the Senior Center meal distribution site and temporary gathering location for senior participants. The assessment evaluated safety, accessibility, traffic flow, participant accommodations, and operational considerations to support a safe and effective transition while minimizing potential risks and service disruptions.

NEW HIRE SAFETY ORIENTATION



HUMAN RESOURCES
RISK MANAGEMENT
DEPARTMENT
ESTABLISHED BY 1.104



08.25.26

SAFETY TALKS

BLOODBORNE PATHOGENS

PROTECT YOUR HEALTH

What are Bloodborne Pathogens?

- Harmful germs found in blood and certain body fluids that can cause an illness, disease, or exposure.
- They can have a long-lasting presence in human blood if not treated properly.

How Are Bloodborne Pathogens Transmitted?

- Contact with infected blood or certain body fluids.
- Needlestick, sharps injuries, splashes, or cuts.
- Blood coming in contact with eyes, nose, or mouth.

What Can They Do to You?

- Wash hands thoroughly after removing gloves.
- Wear appropriate PPE.
- Properly dispose of contaminated materials.

What Are the Common Diseases/Viruses?

Hepatitis B: Spreads through blood and body fluids, causing liver infection. Vaccine available.

Hepatitis C: Spreads mainly through contact with infected blood. Treatment is required to cure liver inflammation.

Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV): Transmitted through blood and body fluids, commonly known as AIDS. Medication needed.

What To Do After an Exposure?

- Report Exposure Immediately
- Follow Exposure Procedures
- Get Medical Evaluation if Required

TREAT EVERY EXPOSURE SERIOUSLY. YOUR HEALTH DEPENDS ON IT!



TRAINING: FLAGGER CERTIFICATIONS



Information Technology

Monthly Report: August 2026

Overview:

Provided IT support to City of San Luis employees with technical issues with hardware, software, or network systems. At the same time, ensuring problems are resolved promptly to minimize disruption to the City of San Luis operations.

IT support and infrastructure operations ensure that technology systems are reliable, secure, and optimized to meet the organization's needs.

Project Status

City of San Luis Digital Transformation Project: During the month of August, staff from the City of San Luis Information Technology, Finance, Billing and Collections, Development Services, Public Works, Parks and Recreation, and Human Resources departments continue to meet with representatives from OpenGov and UKG Ready to review departmental business processes, forms, and workflows. These collaborative sessions are ensuring OpenGov and UKG Ready platforms are tailored to the City's operational requirements and business processes.

The project includes the implementation of the following modules:

- **Enterprise Resource Management Status:** Design
- **Utility Billing Status:** Pending
- **Permitting and Licensing Status:** Design
- **Enterprise Asset Management Status:** Design
- **311 Customer Relationship Management (CRM) Status:** Training Scheduled September 9th
- **Human Resources (HR) Core Status:** Design
- **Payroll and Time Management Status:** Design

This initiative is a major step toward modernizing the City's technology infrastructure and improving how services are delivered to residents. By replacing manual processes and integrating key business functions into a unified platform, the City will enhance operational efficiency, improve data accuracy, strengthen financial and regulatory compliance, and provide employees with more effective tools to serve the community.

For San Luis residents, these improvements will result in a more streamlined and responsive customer experience, including faster permitting, improved utility billing services, more efficient maintenance of public assets, enhanced service request tracking through the 311 system, and more reliable internal operations that support the delivery of essential City services. This project reflects the City's continued commitment to innovation, transparency, and providing high-quality public services to the community.

Fire Department Phoenix G2 Alerting System Project Status

E1 installation team and facilities management team, risk management, and the City IT team are scheduled to conduct a comprehensive safety walkthrough of all three fire stations on September 9. The walkthrough will allow the project team and Honeywell to review each station, confirm installation requirements, identify any safety or site-specific considerations, and ensure the facilities are prepared for the upcoming installation.

Physical installation is planned to begin on September 21. Installation activities will include the deployment of speakers, control panels, wiring, and other associated system components throughout all three fire stations. The physical installation phase is expected to take approximately six weeks to complete.

Once installation is complete, we will coordinate system integration with YRCS to continue with Tyler Public Safety CAD integration, testing, and final commissioning activities with Honeywell to ensure the Phoenix G2 Alerting System is fully operational and meets the Fire Department's emergency alerting requirements.

The Phoenix G2 Alerting System will modernize the Fire Department's emergency alerting capabilities by providing faster and more reliable notification of emergency incidents to firefighters. The system is expected to improve response times, enhance situational awareness, and reduce dispatch delays, allowing first responders to mobilize more efficiently during emergencies.

This project supports the City's commitment to public safety by strengthening emergency response capabilities and helping ensure residents receive timely and effective fire and emergency medical services.

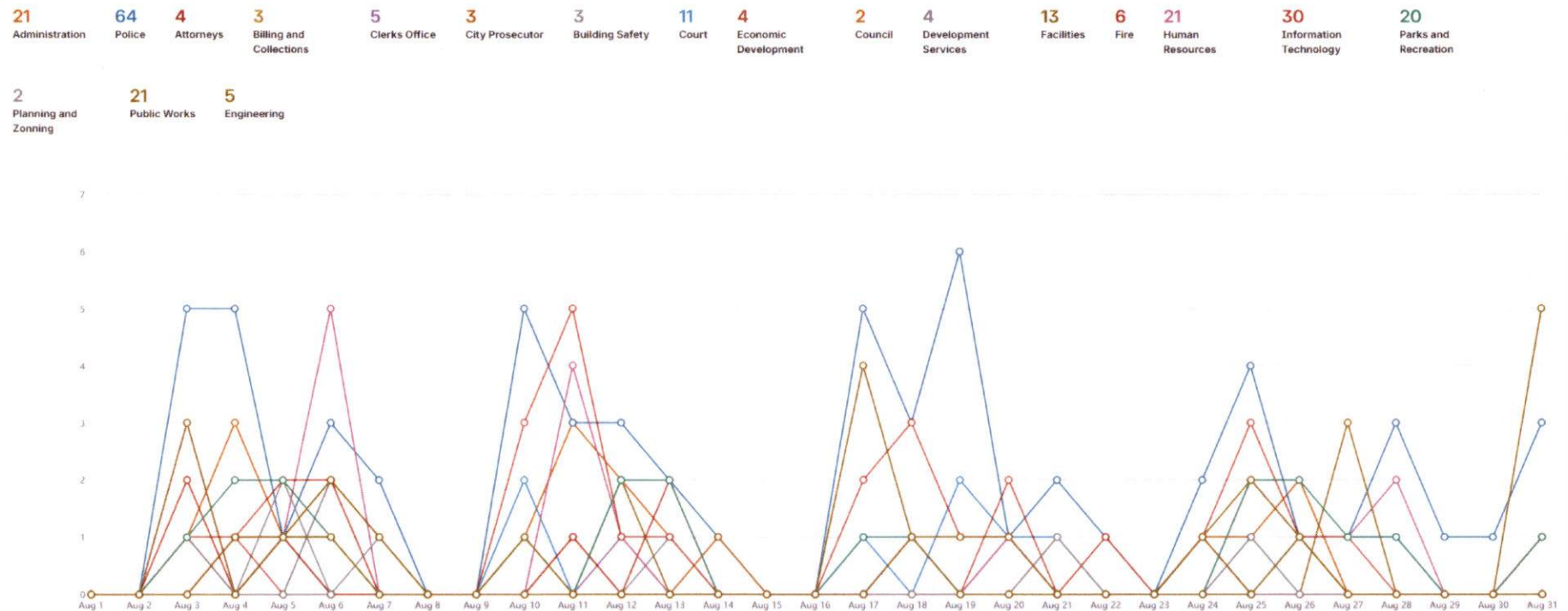
Public Safety Radio Communications Tower Project Status

The City of San Luis Public Safety Radio Communications Tower project has advanced to the electrical preparation phase. Arizona Public Service (APS) has approved the project's electrical design, allowing the City to proceed with the next steps.

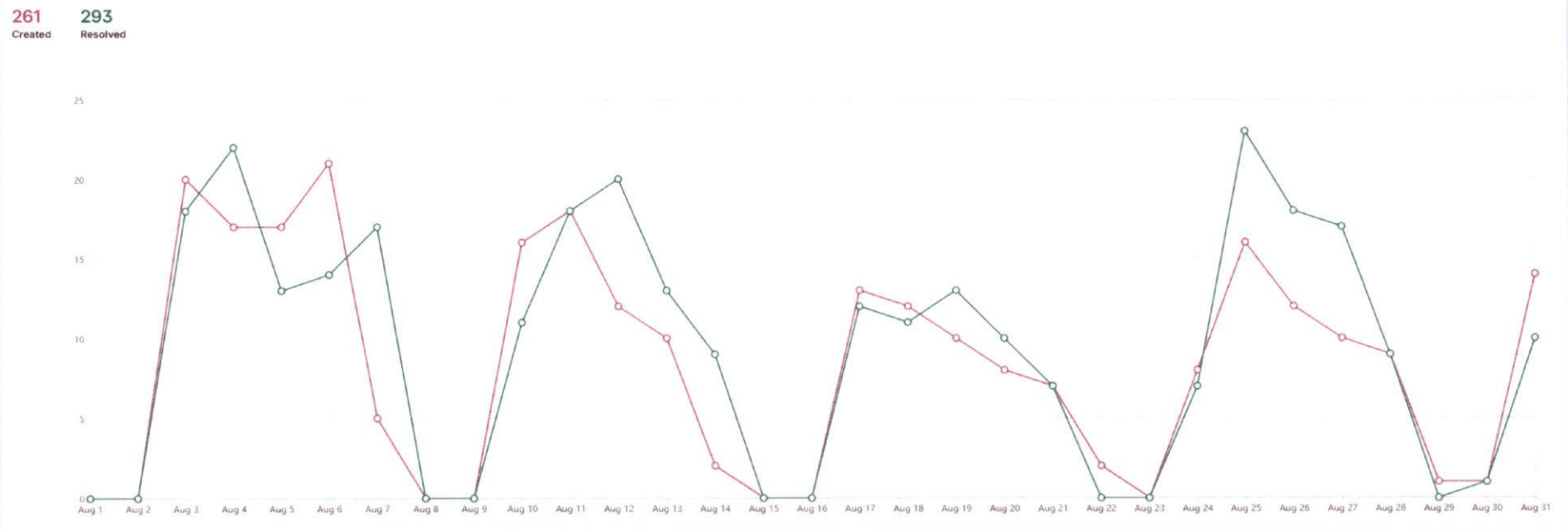
The electrical work needed for the project has been awarded, and the Information Technology Department is currently coordinating the required electrical work between the electrician and APS. Coordination includes the installation and connection of the necessary electrical infrastructure, including conduit, transformer pad, and electrical panel. The City is working with both parties to finalize scheduling and move forward with construction activities.

Once completed, this project will improve the reliability and coverage of public safety radio communications, providing Police, Fire, and emergency personnel with enhanced communication capabilities to support faster response and improved coordination during critical incidents.

TOTAL WORK ORDERS CREATED BY DEPARTMENT FROM AUGUST 1ST-31ST



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PARKS AND RECREATION

REPORT

MONTHLY

AUGUST





youth center

Attendance Overview

During the month of August, the Youth Center served an estimated 430 youth participants, with an average daily attendance of 70. Participation remained strong, especially in boxing programs, open gym, and evening activities. Overall engagement continues to reflect the community's interest in structured and recreational youth programming.

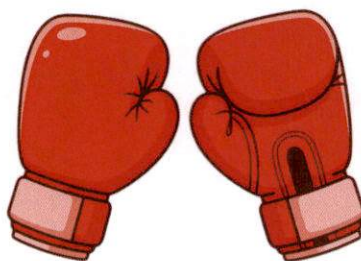
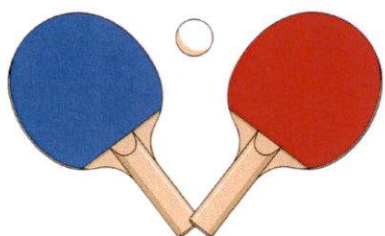
These were the programs imparted from the Youth Center:

Youth Center Spring Schedule

Open Gym	Movie Nights
Boxing Class	Ping Pong
Boxing Team	Lego Class
Game Room	Indoor RC Club
Board Games	Arts and Crafts
Youth Training Program	

All classes are for different ages from 7 years old to 21 years old.

The highest demand out of all the programs at the Youth Center are the boxing classes, which are a way to promote discipline, physical fitness, confidence, and healthy habits.



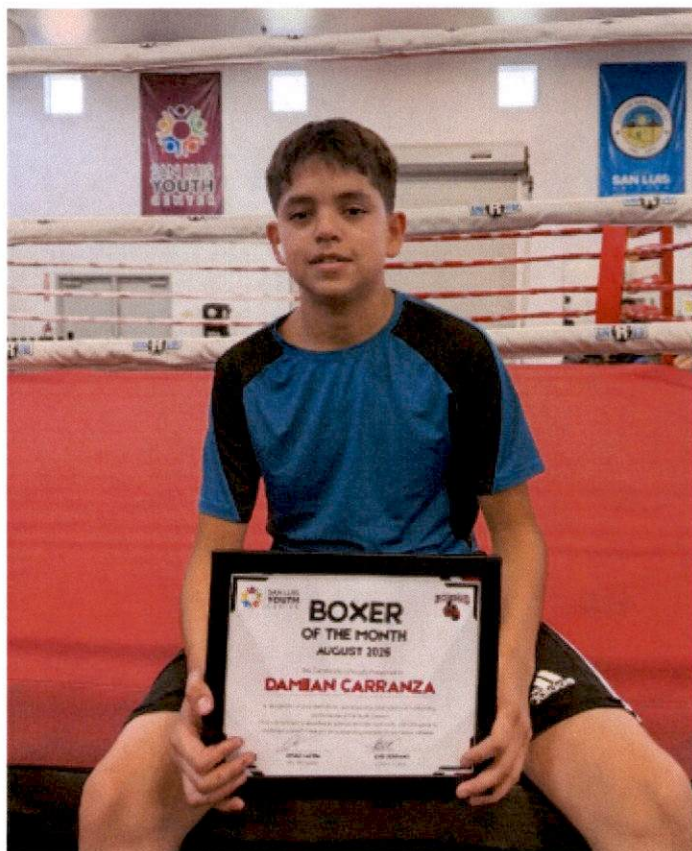
Boxing Classes



During the month of August, in the beginner class, more girls started returning to the program and it has continued to have high demand this season, with approximately 30 participants.

Boxing Team

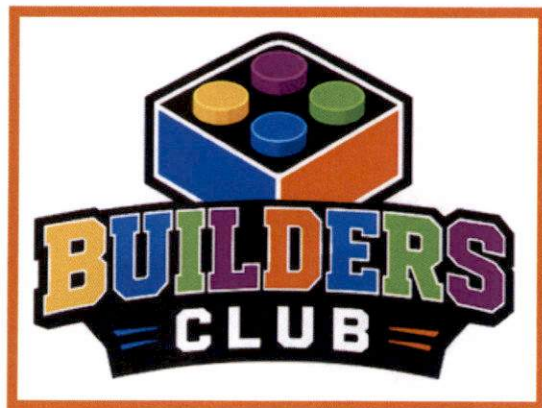
Members of the Boxing Team remain motivated and committed to prepare for future competitions. To further motivate and recognize their dedication, the Youth Center introduced a “**Boxer of the Month**” recognition and for the month of August, Damiian Carranza was recognized for his outstanding commitment and determination.



As a part of bringing new ideas and ways to attract more kids from the community, the Youth Center is introducing a new concept: **Clubs.**

Instead of traditional classes, these clubs are designed to give children and teens the opportunity to feel part of something different while exploring new interests and activities.

The new clubs include the following ones:



Provides an opportunity for youth to explore their creativity through different arts, crafts, and building activities with blocks.

Wednesdays 4:30-6:00pm



Designed for youth interested in competitive gaming and becoming part of a virtual sports league.

Thursdays 4:30-6:00pm



A fun and interactive club where youth can participate, compete, and socialize with others who share the same interest of the Beyblade series.

Tuesdays 4:30-6:00pm



senior center

August 2026 was a successful and eventful month at the Senior Center, full of enriching activities and valuable experiences for our seniors. They enjoyed spending time together, watching movies, eating, playing and creating wonderful memories in a comfortable and welcoming environment.

The seniors had a great time participating in different activities that were provided. In August, they gained valuable guidance on the proper use of mobility aids and proper food diets. This month a volleyball tournament was included too that seniors got to enjoy and helped them stay active while participating at their own pace, helping promote physical well-being, improve mobility and strengthen their health.

Overall, It was a wonderful month that encouraged movement, social connection, and plenty of smiles.



Services provided by the Senior Center

7:00-9:00AM	Breakfast
11:00-12:00PM	Lunch
MORNINGS: 7:00AM AFTERNOONS: 12:00PM	Daily Transportation
6:00AM-2:30PM	Assistance to Seniors: Providing support with documentation, translations, and completing various types of applications.

Senior Center's Weekly Activities

EVERYDAY

10:30-11:00AM	Bingo
6:00AM-2:30PM	Board games
6:00AM-2:30PM	Pool games
8:00-9:00AM	Exercise classes
9:00-10:00AM	Arts & crafts
8:00-9:00AM	Gardening
6:00AM-2:30PM	(LIHEAP) The Home Energy Assistance Program

ONLY THURSDAYS

ALL DAY	Blood Pressure Check
7:00AM	Senior Aquatic Activity

- Total de Meals Served: 329
- Total Attendance: 1608
- Total people transported: 368



SENIOR CENTER'S SPECIAL PROGRAMS



AUGUST	2026
AUGUST 3	MOVIE DAY 9:00AM -10:00AM
AUGUST 4	ACACIA + BINGO 9:00AM-10:00AM
AUGUST 5	LIFE CARE CENTER OF YUMA 9:00AM-10:00AM
AUGUST 7	VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT 9:00AM-10:00AM
AUGUST 12	FOOD BANK- DISTRIBUTED FOOD BOXES TO SENIORS MAXIMOUS GYM 9:00AM -10:00AM
AUGUST 13	WASHINGTON FEDERAL BANK 9:00AM -10:00AM
AUGUST 14	VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT 9:00AM -10:00AM MEXICAN CONSULATE INVITATION 11:30AM
AUGUST 17	HOSPICE OF YUMA "VOCES DE ALEGRIA" 9:00AM - 10:00AM
AUGUST 18	NUTRITION CLASS 9:00AM - 10:00AM
AUGUST 21	VOLLEYBALL FINAL GAME 9:00AM - 10:00AM
AUGUST 24	MOVIE DAY 9:00AM - 10:30AM
AUGUST 26	MAXIMOUS GYM 9:00AM - 10:00PM
AUGUST 28	HAWAIIAN PARTY 8:00AM 1:30PM BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION



Movie day (August 03, 2026)



ACACIA + Bingo (August 04, 2026)



Life Care Center
(August 05, 2026)



Diabetes Prevention Program
(August 11 & 25 2026)



Maximous Gym (August 12, 2026)



Washington Federal Bank (August 13, 2026)



Hospice of Yuma "Voces de Alegria"
(August 17, 2026)



Nutrition Class (August 18, 2026)

Volleyball Final Game (August 21, 2026)



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cultural center

The Cultural Center is working along with all the Parks & Recreation departments to launch a **community newsletter** to keep residents informed about upcoming events, programs, and department news. Community members can sign up to receive the newsletter directly via email through the City of San Luis website.

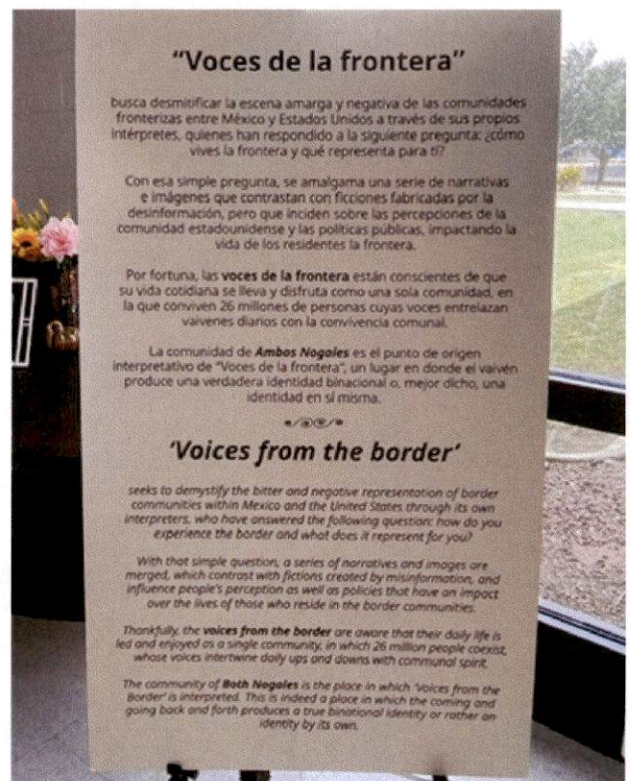
Sign-up Today!

STAY CONNECTED WITH SAN LUIS PARKS & RECREATION NEWSLETTER

Get updates on upcoming events, programs, classes, and activities happening in our community.

Sign Me Up

Also, the Cesar Chavez Cultural Center along with the Mexican Consulate of Yuma, have collaborated to bring to its hallway the **photo installation** called “Voces de la Frontera”.



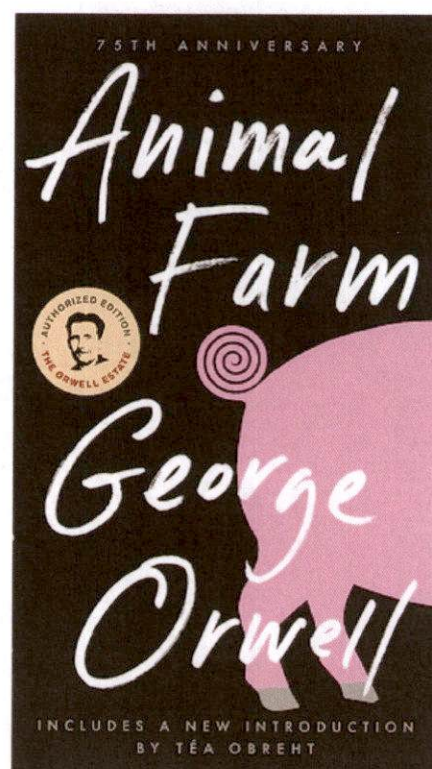
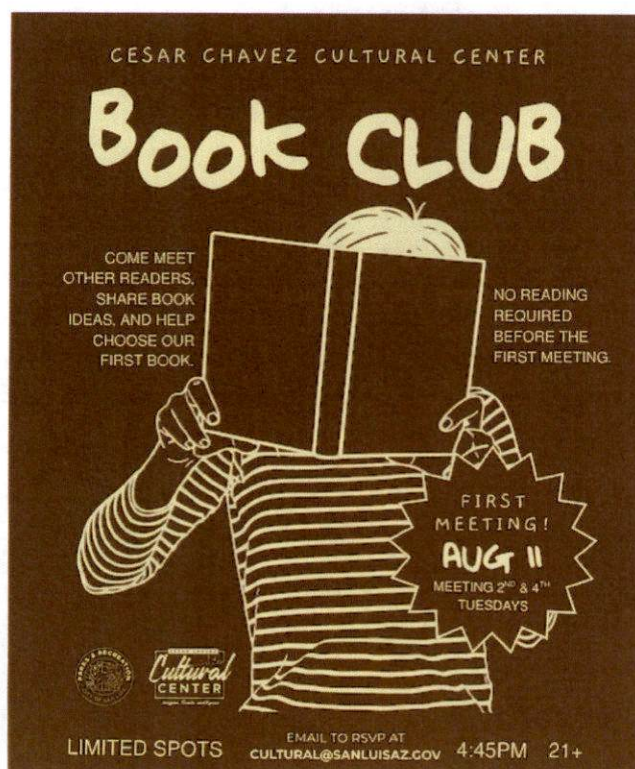
Last month the Cultural Center offered different classes for kids that gave them the opportunity to encourage their creativity and physical activity. The classes included the following ones:

Cultural Center **Fall classes**

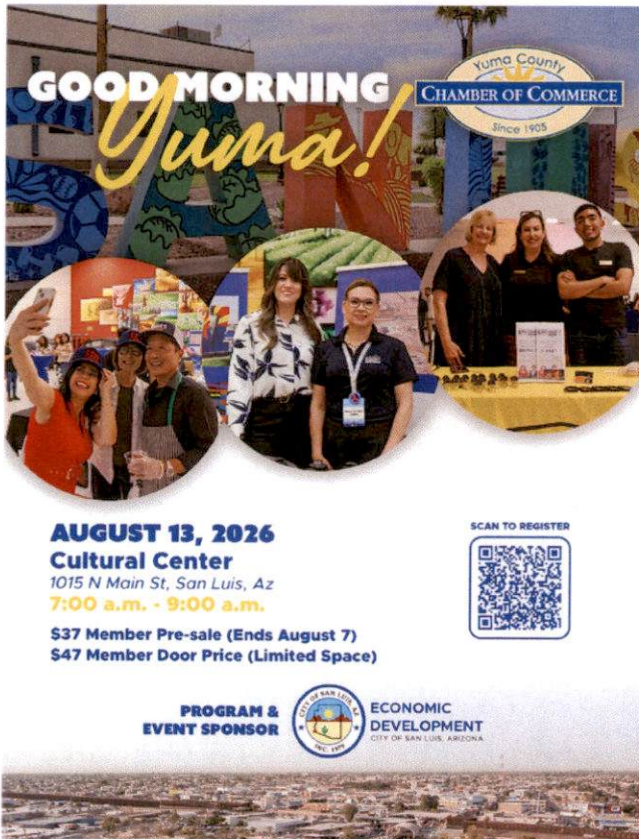
Zumba	Jiu-Jitsu
Guitar	Folkloric
Piano	Ballet I & II
Art	Gymnastics I & II
	Modern Dance I & II

For the first time, the Cultural Center began a **new book club** for adults ages 21+!

The first meeting took place on Tuesday August 11th, members introduced books they would like the group to read, and together voted for the first selection, which was George Orwell's 'Animal Farm'. Meetings will take place every 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month.



The event “**Good Morning Yuma**”, which was held at the César Chávez Cultural Center, was a collaboration between the San Luis Economic Development and the Yuma County Chamber of Commerce. It was a great opportunity to connect, network, and showcase local businesses, City programs, initiatives, and upcoming events.





parks grounds

During the month of August, Parks Grounds worked all through the city to continue maintaining and improving public spaces, helping make the community cleaner and more enjoyable for residents.

Maintenance

Mowing and edging green areas throughout the city.



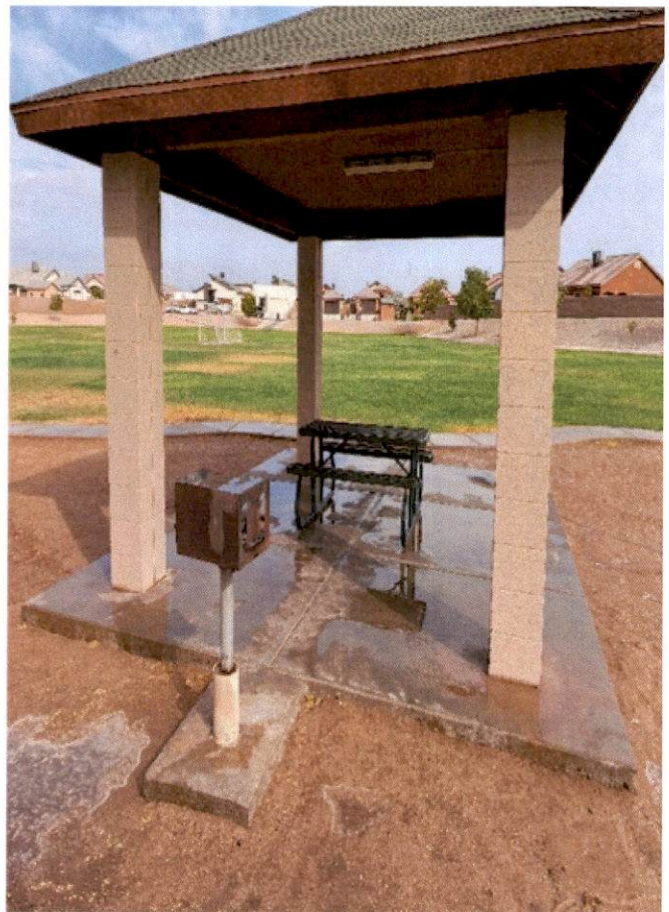
Tree trimming throughout the city parks.



Irrigation repairs were done throughout city parks.



Washing and removing graffiti from parks shade structures throughout the city.



Projects

Flags and banners for the 4th of July were removed.



Assisted the Senior Center with the Food Bank distribution.



Assembled soccer goals and players benches for sport events



New benches were installed throughout several city parks



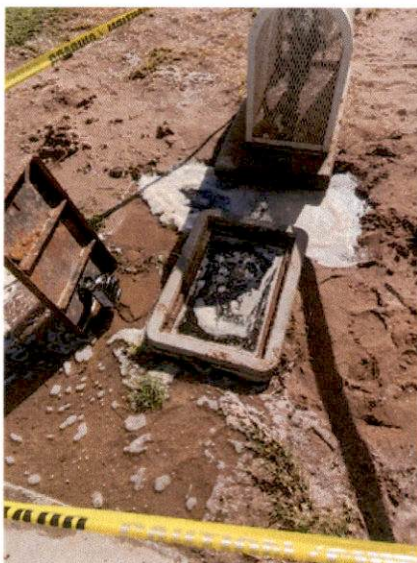
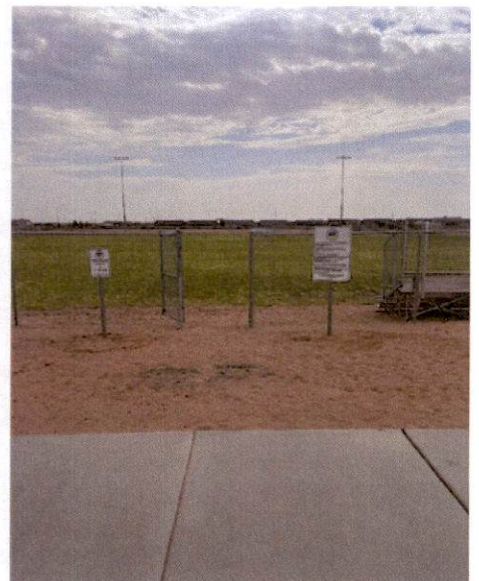
Started removing synthetic grass at soccer field for renovation





Assisted the Senior Center in repairing a wooden planter

Regulations signs were installed in sports field throughout the city



Water leaks were repaired at several backflows

**recreation
division**

The Recreation Division continues to provide young athletes with a fun and supportive environment where they can develop their athletic abilities while building confidence and teamwork.

As a part of the City's recreation program, the **summer volleyball and basketball clinics**, include participants who are introduced to the fundamental skills of each sport, including ball handling, passing, serving, shooting, footwork, and game strategy.

Activities are designed to accommodate a variety of skill levels, allowing both beginners and returning athletes.

In addition, the clinics emphasize the importance of communication, discipline, and respect—values.



The **Co-Ed kickball** program was successfully carried out with the active participation of 14 teams. Games were conducted according to the established schedule, promoting healthy competition, teamwork, and integration among participants, while strengthening sports participation and fostering community engagement.



The 2026 **women's slow-pitch softball** season officially began with the participation of nine registered teams, reflecting the enthusiasm for recreational softball within the community. The opening of the season marks the beginning of another exciting year of recreational competition, bringing together players, families, and supporters to celebrate the spirit of the game.

The league provides female athletes with an opportunity to compete in a positive, organized, and inclusive environment that promotes teamwork, sportsmanship, physical activity, and community engagement.

The great finale was between the Panthers team and Bat Attitude team, in which the Bat Attitude team managed to become champions this season over the Panthers.



During the month of August, the Recreation Division had **Open League Baseball**, which continues to grow as one of the premier amateur baseball leagues in the region.

This was a highly competitive and exciting baseball league featuring 10 teams from San Luis, Arizona; Yuma, Arizona; Somerton, Arizona; and San Luis Río Colorado, Sonora, Mexico.

The league brings together talented players from both sides of the border to showcase their skills, sportsmanship, and passion for the game.

The great final game was between 3A's team and the Giants team, in which, 3A's team managed to become champions this season.





municipal pool

In the month of August, the Municipal Pool had the successful fourth and last session of the **Summer Swim Program**, which served approximately 380 children, ranging in age from 3 to 14 years old.

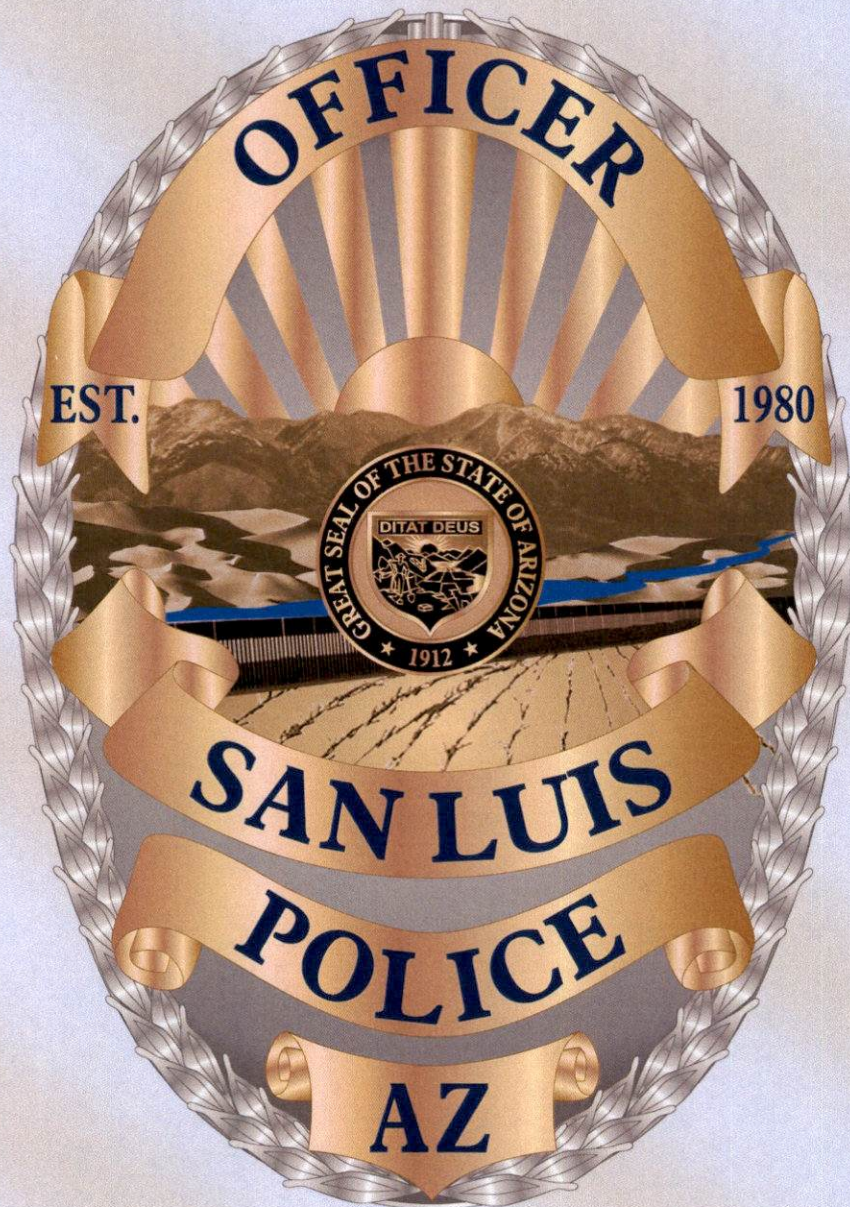
Throughout the program, certified instructors focused on building water confidence, teaching essential swimming techniques, and reinforcing important water safety practices in a fun and supportive learning environment.

The swimming program not only helps participants develop lifelong swimming skills but also encourages self-confidence, discipline, and an active lifestyle.

The recreation staff remain committed to providing safe aquatic experiences and opportunities for residents of all ages to learn, grow, and enjoy the benefits of recreational programming throughout the summer.



SAN LUIS POLICE DEPARTMENT
MONTHLY REPORT
AUGUST 2026



GRANTS MANAGEMENT:

- Reimbursement requests for OPSG have been submitted up to 6/23/2026. We have completed deployments for our reallocated grant funds and began working on FFY25 grant funds.

RECRUITING/HIRES/RETENTION/DEPARTURES:

- **Nine (9)** Police Officer positions are vacant, and the selection process remains active. Five (5) were hired and began the academy on August 17th.
- **Three (3)** 9-1-1 Communication Officer positions are vacant, and the selection process remains active.
- **Three (3)** Traffic Enforcement Officer positions are vacant, 3 backgrounds are in the process.

BUDGET SUMMARY:

- For FY27, SLPD has expended 14% of our annual budget.

USE OF FORCE INCIDENTS AND FINDINGS:

- 4 UOF incidents are in review

PERSONNEL ACHIEVEMENTS AND EMPLOYEE ACTIONS:

- None

COMMUNITY OUTREACH/ SPECIAL EVENTS:

- None

AWARDS AND RECOGNITIONS:

- None

OPERATIONS/NOTABLE EVENTS:

- None

VEHICLE PURSUITS AND FINDINGS:

- None

COMPLAINTS AND FINDINGS:

- None

MONTHLY INCIDENT/CRIME REPORT:

The incident/crime report is broken down into four (4) types of reports: 1 - Calls for Services - All calls reported by citizens and received at the Communications Center. 2 - Officer Initiated Calls - Contacts reported by officers while patrolling. 3 - Accidents - Accidents that occurred in city limits and cases taken by an officer. 4 - Actual Cases Taken by Officers - Reports taken by officers, crime/incident determined by an officer as reported by a citizen - from the calls of service received.

The Monthly Incident Calls for Service (CFS) count is listed below as reported by citizen(s) (Initiated as a CFS).

INCIDENT CALL TYPE	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG	TOTAL
711	42	42	59	53	37	49	409

911 Call	249	202	210	231	194	239	1,805
Abandoned Vehicle	70	75	73	84	24	7	474
Accident	85	56	64	29	30	56	461
Alarm Residential	7	9	9	11	11	9	75
Animal at Large	76	73	74	57	40	35	516
Animal Related	46	58	47	55	30	52	380
AOD-Assist Other Department	36	36	38	33	16	41	269
Arrest on Warrant	23	10	21	29	9	17	152
Criminal Damage	3	9	8	5	1	8	52
Deceased Animal	6	8	11	11	11		61
Disabled Vehicle	45	32	34	31	14	24	231
Disturbance	52	36	43	39	21	29	296
Field Interview	83	87	137	92	88	63	667
Noise Disturbance	22	17	20	19	14	10	148
Other	31	42	31	23	31	48	271
Parking Violation	139	131	113	103	79	19	893
Private Tow	13	9	24	19	11	7	145
Public Assist PD	51	24	36	41	29	34	295
Traffic Stop	573	591	929	852	503	568	5,128
Alarm Commercial	14	28	35	22	25	19	181
Civil Matter	50	28	20	25	17	24	223
Custodial Interference	4	4	4	4	4	3	30
Driving under the Influence	9	7	15	6	3	5	60
Foot Patrol	5	10	10	1	2	4	36
Found Property	3	4	6	3	4	5	37
Harassment	7	11	10	6	6	6	61
Identity Theft	7	7	4	10	4	5	56
Lost Property	10	12	5	9	9	8	64
Notification	6	5	9	7	1	1	40
Open Door/Window	2	3	3	3	1	1	15
Reckless Driver	34	32	45	32	25	24	272
Repossession	25	25	23	29	12	13	189
Sexual Offense	6	7	3	1	1	6	32
Shoplifting	13	14	15	9	8	9	88
Shots Fired		1	3			1	6
Stolen Vehicle	9	4	9	3		4	43
Suspicious Activity	20	21	15	13	9	11	113
Suspicious Subject	7	9	9	5	6	7	75
Theft	19	12	12	11	8	9	89
Threats	10	7	8	3	4	3	58
Walk In PD	10	10	7	12	4	8	71
Suicidal Subject	3	1	1	1	1	3	11
Liquor Offense	2	2	6	1	3		21
711 West Reservation							1
Animal Cruelty	1	1		2	1	1	7
Assault	5	8	11	2	2		36
Attempt to Locate	5	6	6	8	8		50
Burglary	4	4	4	2		7	25
Child Abuse	9	4	6	2			37
Citizen Complaint	9	2	2	3	4	2	30
Civil Standby	2	1	3	3	1		13

Court Assist	11	8	9	4	3	2	51
Court Order Violation	4	4	4	5	1	2	23
Cybertips							2
Drug Offense	17	7	3	6	2	4	66
Fictitious Plate Traffic	1	3		1			6
Flag Down	84	61	67	56	45	36	444
Found Person				3	1		8
Fraud	8	4	3	9	6	4	42
Incorrigible Juvenile	7	2	10	8	1		34
Information Received	6	6	5	1	4		27
Littering		3	1	3		2	17
Loitering	1	1		1			6
Medication Disposal		1		1			4
Mental Case	1	2	5	3			18
Missing Person-Overdue	3	6	3	1	5	6	33
Recovered Stolen Vehicle	2	1	1	1	1	4	11
Repair Order	6	4	7	4	5	8	63
Runaway Juvenile	2	1	6	3		1	19
Sexual Assault						1	2
Suspicious Vehicle	8	3	6	6	4	1	38
TEST PD	8	24	2	6	3	11	66
Traffic Control	50	33	28	28	9	37	275
Traffic Incident	62	31	55	40	7	27	283
Trespass	4	3	1	7	1	4	31
Welfare Check	32	34	23	26	21	27	207
Animal Bite-Dog	1	1	1	1			6
City Code	2		2				5
Deceased Person	1	1	1	1			5
Indecent Exposure	3	2	1	2	1		10
Located Missing Person	3	1	3	2	2		12
Man Down	2	1	2	2	1	1	11
Overdose							1
Prowler		2	1	1	1		6
Stationary 28			1				3
Stolen Property	1	1	1	1			6
Truancy	1	1					3
Arson	1					1	2
C34 Disabled Vehicle	1						1
Child Neglect	1	1	2		2	1	7
False Reporting	1						1
Stabbing	1		1				2
911 Unknown		1					1
Compliance Check		2					2
High Risk Stops Instructor	1						1
Suicide		1			1		2
Open Container				1			1
Grand Total	2,299	2,094	2,545	2,289	1,493	1,684	16,662

Cases Taken by Officers

Cases Taken are actual police reports that document and detail all the facts, circumstances, and timeline of events surrounding an incident. This section, Cases Taken, is a live document that will update all existing months within the report as officers complete their investigations/reports.

REPORT TYPE	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG	TOTAL
Criminal Damage	3	6	4			6	32
DUI	10	6	14	12	5	5	63
Abandoned Vehicle	5	4	3	3	1		27
Accident	31	13	18	8	6		123
Arrest on Warrant	17	7	17	16	4	15	107
Assault	3	3	4		1	4	24
Assault-Aggravated	1	2	6	2			13
Burglary-Residence	2	2		1		1	10
Criminal Traffic Offenses	13	5	19	13	7		73
Disorderly Conduct	6	2	1	3		1	16
Dog at Large			1	1	1		11
Domestic Disturbance	6	4	5	7	3	7	40
Drug Offenses	11	3	3	5	1	4	45
DV-Criminal Damage			1			1	4
Endangerment							2
Felony Flight							1
Fraud	2	1	1	2			10
Interf w/Judicial Proceed Other							1
Missing Person	2	1	2	3			9
Motor Veh Collision-No Inj-DUI							1
Parking Violation	3	5	2	1			18
Property-Found	1	1	3	2			10
Recovered/Stolen Vehicle			1				2
Sexual Assault	3	1	1			3	14
Shoplifting	10	13	16	5	4	5	73
Taking Identity of Another	1			2			6
Theft	9	3	4	7	1	2	35
Theft of Vehicle	5	1	3	3		3	24
Traffic Citation	1	2	1	1	1		8
Traffic Offense			2	1	1		6
Animal Related	1						3
AOA				1	1	2	5
Burglary-Business						4	5
Disturbance	3	2	2	1			12
DV-Assault	4		1	3	1		10
DV-Disorderly Conduct		1		1			4
Field Interview							1
Forgery							1

Found Drugs							1
Information Report	3	2		1	3		19
Kidnapping							1
Liquor Offenses	4	3	5	2	2	2	24
Motor Veh Collision	2	2	6		2		15
Motor Veh Collision-Non Injury							2
Motor Veh Collision-PP H/R	1	1	1				5
Poss/Sale Marijuana							1
Reckless Driving	1	2	2		1		7
Robbery							1
Threatening or Intimidating		2				2	6
Traffic Incident							1
Accident / Traffic Collision	4	3	3	2			12
Burglary-Vehicle	2	1	3				6
Child Abuse	1	1	1	1			4
Court Order Violation	2		1	1		3	8
Death-Unknown	1		1	2			5
Disturbance-Shooting	1						1
False Reporting	2	1	3				6
Indecent Exposure	1	1					2
Motor Veh Collision-Injury	1						1
Trespass	2			4			6
Arson		1					1
Harassment	1	1					2
Motor Veh Collision-Private Prop	1						1
Court Order Process		1					1
Death-Suicide		1					1
Extortion			1				1
Found Person			1				1
Minor in Possession of Tobacco			1				1
Miscoduct w/Weapons		1	1				2
Motor Veh Collision-Injury H/R		1					1
Overdose	1						1
Sexual Exploitation Children			2				2
Suicide-Attempt		1					1
Traffic DUI			1				1
Unlawful Discharge of Firearm		1					1
Graffiti				1			1
Homicide-Manslaughter	1						1
Littering				1			1
Poss/Use Marijuana		1					1
Criminal Nuisance					1		1
Crminal Traffic Offenses						11	11
Criminal Nuisance						4	4
Hindering Prosecution					1		1
Grand Total	185	116	168	119	48	85	1022

Officer Initiated Calls – Out of the Incident Reports (calls), the types below are calls initiated by the Officer, not by public request.

CALL TYPE	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG	TOTAL
Field Interview	63	54	83	87	137	92	88	63	667
Traffic Stop	627	485	573	591	929	852	503	568	5,128
Grand Total	690	539	656	678	1,066	944	591	631	5,795

Tickets - Breakout Type

TYPE OF TICKET	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG.	TOTAL
Civil Traffic	204	196	258	251	320	253	164	283	1929
Criminal Citation	16	27	31	21	30	31	16	21	193
Parking	44	54	46	46	35	39	26	8	298
Written Warning	240	170	173	192	294	318	163	300	1850
Criminal Traffic	11	11	18	9	21	13	18	23	124
Repair Order	27	13	11	8	8	5	4	0	76
Animal Control/Warning	6	2	1			1	1	0	11
City Code	16	3	8	9	25	3	2	2	68
Grand Total	564	476	546	536	733	663	395	637	4550

Accidents

ACCIDENT TYPE	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG	TOTAL
Accident - Fatality		1					1
Accident - Injuries	3	1	1	3		3	17
Hit and Run - Injuries		1	1				2
Hit and Run - No Injuries	3		6		1		17
Hit and Run - PP - No Injuries	2				1	1	9
Pedestrian - Injuries							2
Private Property - Injuries							1
Private Property - No Injuries				1			2
Rear-end Collision	1						2
Vehicle - Fatality	1						1
Vehicle - Injuries	4	1	3	1			15
Vehicle - No Injuries	34	24	21	10	6	8	161
Grand Total	48	28	32	15	8	12	230

Cont. Circumstances	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG	TOTAL
Fatal Traffic Crashes	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Alcohol-related Crashes	2	1	0	1	1	1	10
Speed-related Crashes	1	0	0	0	0	3	5
Grand Total	4	1	0	1	1	4	16

Top 10 Accident Intersections for 2026	# of Accidents (YTD)
N 10TH AVE @ E CESAR CHAVEZ BLVD	8
N ARCHIBALD ST @ E URTUZUASTEGUI ST	5
N MAIN ST @ E CESAR CHAVEZ BLVD	5
E CESAR CHAVEZ BLVD @ N 8TH AVE	4
N ARCHIBALD ST @ E D ST	4
N MAIN ST @ E COUNTY 22ND ST	3
S AVE B @ S SR 195 HWY	3
N 4TH AVE @ E CESAR CHAVEZ BLVD	2
N ARCHIBALD ST @ E E ST	2
S AVE B @ W COUNTY 21ST ST S	2

PUBLIC SAFETY ANSWER POINT (PSAP) CALL SUMMARY:

Call count of calls taken by our communication center.

TYPE	TOTAL
911 Calls	907
Admin Calls	2,395
Walk-Ins	69
PD Calls	2,263
FD Calls	465

SPEED TRAILER SUMMARY:

1. 400 Block of East County 24th Street. Time frame: 08/28/2026-09/04/2026

- SPEED LIMIT- 40 MPH
- EXCESSIVE SPEED THRESHOLD- 40 MPH (The threshold for the next report will be at 45 mph)
- SPEED TRAILER REPORTS- POWERDMS- DOCUMENTS, SLPD FORMS, SPEED TRAILERS, 2026

32,628 - Total of vehicles traveling (closing-east)

32,908 - Total of vehicles traveling (away-west)

13,100 - Total of vehicles over the speed limit (closing-east)

15,849 - Total of vehicles over the speed limit (away-west)

18,862 - Total of vehicles over the excessive speed limit (closing-east)

19,636 - Total of vehicles over the excessive speed limit (away-west)

104 MPH maximum speed (closing-east)

92 MPH maximum speed (away-north)

2. 1200 Block of North 9th Avenue. Time frame: 08/28/2026-09/04/2026

- SPEED LIMIT- 25 MPH
- EXCESSIVE SPEED THRESHOLD- 25 MPH (The threshold for the next report will be 30 mph)
- SPEED TRAILER REPORTS- POWERDMS- DOCUMENTS, SLPD FORMS, SPEED TRAILERS, 2026

2,697 - Total of vehicles traveling (closing-north)

1,117 - Total of vehicles traveling (away-south)

110 - Total of vehicles over the speed limit (closing-north)

48 - Total of vehicles over the speed limit (away-south)

163 - Total of vehicles over the excessive speed limit (closing-north)

59 - Total of vehicles over the excessive speed limit (away-south)

34 MPH maximum speed (closing-north)

37 MPH maximum speed (away-south)

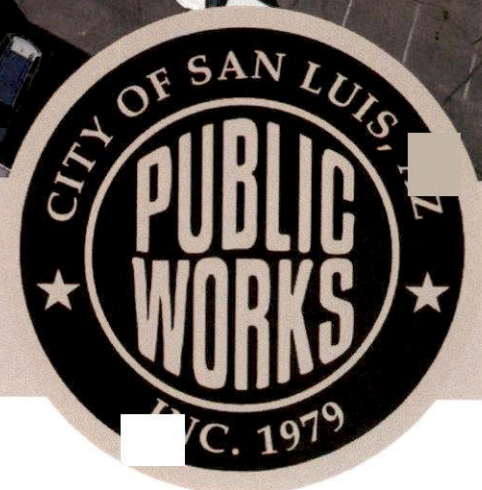


PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

AUGUST

2026

MONTHLY REPORT



PUBLIC WORKS ADMIN

Water Division

- **Well Site 7 (4th Ave – PW Yard) Operations Building Expansion – FY26–27 Project**
 - Construction is on-going. Expect to be completed by November 2026.
- **Well Site 6 (Ave F 1/2) Booster Pumps and Electrical Updates – FY27 Project:**
 - Design has been completed by Kimley-Horn.
 - Engineering department is moving project to bidding phase to occur in the following months.
- **Well Site 3 (6th Avenue) Updates- Electrical Upgrades & Civil Improvements – FY 27 Project:**
 - JOL Electrical engineer has completed the electrical design. Project is budgeted for construction in FYs 27 & 28.
 - Engineering department is moving project to bidding phase to occur in the following months. This will trigger equipment procurement.
- **Well Site 3 (6th Avenue) Storage Tanks Rehabilitation – FY26 Project:**
 - Kimley-Horn was awarded the design contract of well site No. 3 for site rehabilitation design and engineering construction services. Design has been completed.
 - Construction contract has been awarded to Pittsburg Tank and Tower. Project construction is ongoing. Project is expected to conclude construction in October 2026.
- **Well Site 4 (8th Avenue) Storage Tank Rehabilitation – FY27 Project:**
 - Kimley-Horn was awarded the design contract of well site No. 3 for site rehabilitation design and engineering construction services. Design has been completed.
 - Project is currently in the procurement/bidding stage and expected to commence construction in October 2026.
- **ADWR Assured Water Supply Designation Update – FY26 Project:**
 - Contract has been awarded to CORE Engineering. Core is working on the model to be submitted to ADWR.



Wastewater Division

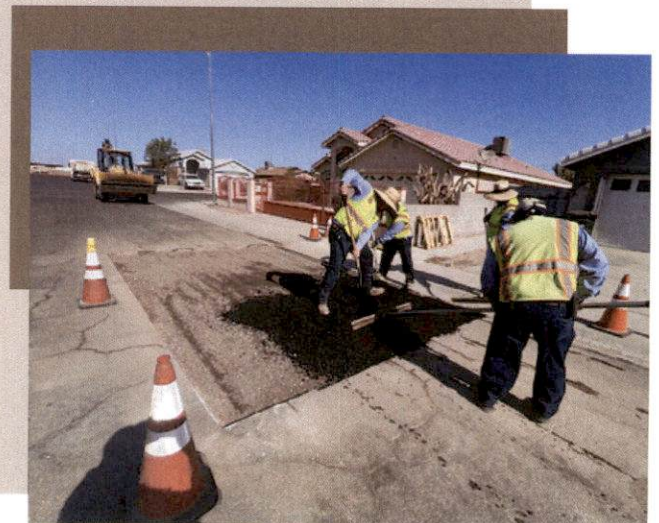
- **West Wastewater Treatment Plant Expansion – FY25 – 28 Project:**
 - Design and Pre-Construction Services – 100% complete.
 - Staff gave an update to City Council during the meeting held on January 28th. The project has not shifted to a design-bid-build delivery method and will be divided into three phases.
 - The first phase of the project construction entails the new sewer force-main upgrade from Lift Station 300 to the West Wastewater Treatment Plant. Yuma Valley Contractors, Inc. has been awarded the construction contract. Currently under construction. Project is about 80% complete at this stage.
 - West WWTP Expansion bidding process has been completed. City council awarded a construction contract to Filanc. Contract has been executed, ground breaking ceremony and pre-construction meeting were held on August 26th, 2026. Filanc is planning to begin their mobilization in September and begin construction in October 2026.
- **Sewer Manhole Repairs and Replacements – On-going Project:**
 - Contract was awarded to Haydon Companies to rehabilitate seven (7) manholes on San Luis Plaza Dr. and Piceno Dr. Completed.
 - During FY27, staff will focus on rehabbing manholes within Los Jardines Subdivision.
- **High School Lift Station Backup Power Addition- FY27 Project:**
 - JOL Electric engineer has been hired to conduct site evaluation and produce electrical design. Design has been finalized.
 - Project is currently in the procurement/bidding stage and expected to commence construction in October 2026.

PUBLIC WORKS ADMIN

Highway Users Division

- **B St. & Main St. Traffic Signal and Roadway Improvements:**
 - 2026 GM on Main Street grant has been awarded. The selection of the designer and the pavement marking process are still underway.
 - Inauguration was on August 16, 2026 and the ribbon cutting on August 26, 2026.
- **4th Ave Beautification (West right-of-way, between Arena St. and Ocotillo St.):**
 - Completion is expected for September 30, 2026.
- **William Brooks Ave Beautification (East right-of-way, from Urtuzuastegui St. to YCat bus stop):**
 - Waiting on material to be delivered.
- **Sidewinder Road Streetlight Project:**
 - Material has been purchased.
 - Survey and staking completed June 29, 2026.
 - Aquired quotes for underground work.
- **Slurry Preparation:**
 - Getting roadways and affected concrete prepared for FY 27 Pavement Preservation Season.
 - Begins November 2026.

- Post storm response.
- New sidewalk on Co. 24th St. near Oak Ave.
- Removal of graffiti around city.



WATER DIVISION



Promptly attended service calls regarding water main closures and openings due to repairs of broken lines or water leaks at the following locations:

- 944 Washington Ln.
- 1355 La Madera Dr.
- 417 Cuahutemoc St.
- 3784 Ortega St.
- Juarez St. and Hidalgo Ave.
- 1005 4th Dr.
- 352 Independence St.
- 1597 America St.
- 1352 Santa Fe Dr.
- 1141 D St.
- 340 Zapata St.

For water treatment, we maintain daily distribution samples and monitoring to ensure quality of our water.

To meet ADEQ requirements, water samples for free chlorine were collected to ensure compliance with regulations on 08/13/26 and 08/31/26.

MISCELLANEOUS PROJECTS

- Water main flushing at Detention Center (dead end) due to DPD's sampling.
 - Periodic unidirectional flushing prior to sampling.
- Assisted Wastewater with wire tracer equipment.
- Checked for closed water main valves near Hidalgo Ave. and Juarez St. - hot H₂O.
- Assisted American Sprinkler with flow test at San Gerardo St. and 20th Ave.
- Checked for closed water main valves at Los Jardines Subdivision due to DBP's results.
- ADEQ Inspections.

**Our Water Division
received a
total of 124 AZ Blue Stake
Tickets**

Open/Closed 11 Meters

**Backflow Prevention
Program review/process
testing results daily**

Well Site #1 and 2:

- Permanently out of service.

Well Site #3:

- Out of service. Water storage tank rehabilitation work in progress.

Well Site #4:

- Assisted Polar Cooling service the air conditioning.

Well Site #5:

- Troubleshot well #9: shut off, disconnected/replaced with new unit.
 - Replaced motor, pump and 2 pipes.
- Troubleshot chlorination system due to low chlorine pumping; replaced with unit from well site #3.
- Replaced faulty breaker on chlorination system panel.

Well Site #6:

- Troubleshot well: shut off fault, replaced heat sink fan from well 11 VFD.
- Assisted Polar Cooling service the ac.

Well Site #7:

- Troubleshot chlorination system low chlorine pumping.

Water Treatment:

- Water samples taken from 30 cul-de-sacs for chlorine testing.
- Daily distribution sampling and monitoring.
- Check water well depths for all sites.
- Checked emergency generators.
- Delivered chlorine to well sites as needed.
- K-100 and chlorinator maintenance

WASTEWATER DIVISION

MISCELLANEOUS PROJECTS

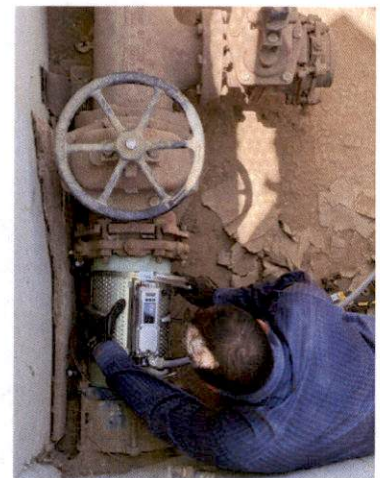
Our Wastewater Division received a total of **101** AZ Blue Stake Tickets.

To meet ADEQ requirements, water samples from both treatment plants were sent for testing.

Routine maintenance & inspections were conducted at our two treatment plants and 12 lift stations.

The Wastewater Division assisted with CCTV Inspections, cleaned laterals, and managed odor control.

- 4257 Los Olivos Dr.
- 2000 Cesar Chavez Blvd.
- Co. 24th and 24th St. sewer services.
- 357 Montana Dr.
- **West WWTP:**
 - Routine maintenance and readings.
 - Maintenance on pumps, mixers, blowers and filters.
 - PLC A/C leak has been fixed.
 - Fumigation was performed.
 - Reinstalled and connected chlorine tank in new building.
 - Motor blower #5 was replaced.
 - Removed dry sludge.
- **East WWTP:**
 - Routine maintenance and readings.
 - Maintenance on pumps, mixers, blowers and filters.
 - Digester 1 electrical pump core was fixed.
 - Installed new level sensor in chlorine room.
 - Percolation basin valve is damaged; repair is pending under warranty.
 - Booster pump electrical panel A/C is damaged; repair is pending under warranty.
- **Wastewater Collection:**
 - 10th Ave.
 - Bienestar 1 & 2
 - Plaza 1 & 2
- **Juan Sanchez Lift station:**
 - Took readings.
 - Checked valves were cleaned.
 - Inspected generator to ensure functionality.
 - Registered an alarm due to an issue with soft starter #2.
- **Merrill Lift station :**
 - Took readings.
 - Inspected generator to ensure functionality.
 - Housekeeping.
 - New flow meter installed.
 - Inspected pumps.



Merrill Lift Station new flow meter

- Water samples were collected and submitted to the laboratory for analysis to ensure compliance with ADEQ regulatory requirements.
- Grease trap inspection was completed.
- Annual maintenance and calibration services for the analytical balances at both plants were successfully completed to ensure accurate, reliable and consistent performance.
- The demolition work in the DAF area has been successfully completed.
- Wastewater operators successfully completed the require online personal safety training.
- TTHM's and nitrite as nitrogen monitoring was conducted at the East WWTP monitoring well due to regulatory exceedance.
- Processed the ADEQ contingency report regarding the mercury exceedance recorded at the East and West WWTP.
- West WWTP Groundbreaking Ceremony 9/26/26.

FACILITIES DIVISION

The Facilities Division is performing routine building repairs as needs arise.

Installation of a light at the bathroom at the Senior Center.



Maintenance of push-bar door at the Facilities Department.



Alignment of a door at the City Hall.



Police Department - Records access control project:

- Jay's Electric installed door strikes, proxy readers, and mounted controller in the IT room.
- Collaboration between PD, IT and Facilities.



Fire Station #1 AC dust adjustment:

- Southwest Plumbing and Air performed the job.
- A budget of \$850 was spent on the job.
- A 8" duct has been installed at the dorm.



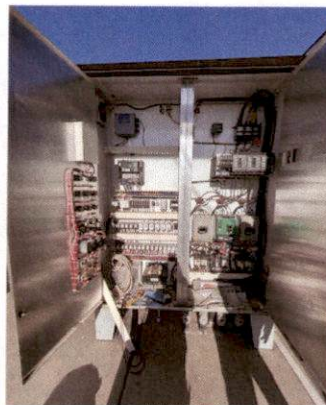
Business Center- Electrical panel repairs:

- APS, Somerton Electric along the City Electrician troubleshooted panel.
- Electric meter was repaired due to loose connections.
- APS recommends a new panel.

BUILDING MAINTENANCE

- Pest control services every month.
- Light bulbs and ballasts were replaced.
- Daily cleaning and disinfecting of offices and buildings

ELECTRICAL DIVISION



WASTEWATER

West WWTP

- Assisted Polar Cooling AC Co. troubleshoot control room A/C.
- Troubleshot aeration blower #5 system. Removed and replaced motor. Pulled new 480 volts wires.

East WWTP

- Checked D.O analyzer meter from basin #2.
- Continued working at the new chlorine room installing chlorine meter and pulled wire.
- Assisted ISCA Co. getting information from the East Plant for SCADA Project.

Merrill Lift Station:

- Assisted running a new underground and pulled wires for a new water meter.
- Troubleshot electrical panel, removed/replaced HydroRanger.

Gadsden Lift Station

- Worked with Eric from JCH Co. gathering information from electrical panel.

Juan Sanchez Lift Station:

- Troubleshot and monitored pump #2 system.
- Troubleshot OmniSite auto dial, called tech support, removed/replaced input pump failed.

Rio Seco Lift Station:

- Ran a new line and pulled wire for future water meter.

High School Lift Station:

- Cut, thread, and ran rigid conduit for future water meter.

WATER

Well Site #5

- Troubleshot MCC bucket from Well #9.
- Assisted Shuck Drilling Co. to remove and replace well pump #9.

Well Site #6

- Assisted troubleshoot well #11 VFD.

PARKS

- Assisted Jose S. from Parks to check the existing power from 980 B St. - Pastor Park.

HIGHWAY USERS

Maintenance/Repairs/Daily Tasks

- Removed excessive sand from various areas throughout City.
- Covered potholes, trimmed trees, and litter pick on ROW.
- Street and sidewalk R/R in various sites citywide.

Service Orders:

- Handled on a daily basis.
- Assisted animal control with 3 dead animals

Maintenance:

- Maintenance to Public Works yard.
- Removed excessive dirt/trash from street and shoulders.
- Removal of Solid Waste recycle containers from Los Jardines and Los Alamos.
- Completed Traffic Light Project from Main St. and B St.
- Beautify City right of way - 4th Ave. and William Brooks Ave.
- Right of way cleanup on the West side of town.
- Vehicles and equipment were washed and maintained.

Miscellaneous Projects:

- Removal of Graffiti at various locations.
- Poured concrete slab and prepped for asphalt pavement on street repair - 1322 & 1330 Los Olivos Dr.
- Maintenance on Urtuzuastegui St. and Main St.
- Pressure washed benches and trashcan areas.
- Cleaned sidewalks on Highway 95, north of Cesar Chavez Blvd.

- Prepped retention on shoulder of street for new landscaping. We will be adding asphalt millings and decorative rock on 4th Ave near Las Brisas Area.
- Replaced a damaged traffic signal post on Main St. and Urtuzuastegui St.
- Removal of curb/prep for new spillway and sidewalk on Co. 24th.
- Cleaned excessive sand on 6th Ave. and Urtuzuastegui St.
- Assisted PD with traffic control and cleanup after vehicle accident on Co. 22nd, west of 4th Ave.
- Painted yellow center curbing on Main St. intersection with B St., painted bollards protecting APS box.
- Assisted solid waste department with an oil spill cleanup on Janet Napolitano and Monreal Ln.
- Removal of excessive stagnant water at various areas throughout the city.

• **Water Truck Route:**

- Public Works Yard
- 1st Street and Union Street
- Street shoulder
 - Public Works Yard
 - Solid Waste Yard
 - Waste Water Yards

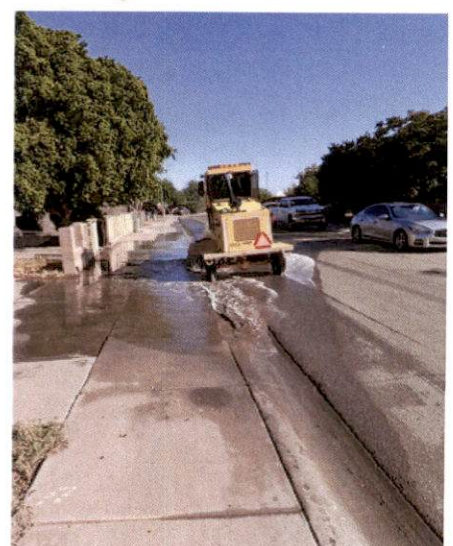
4th Ave Beautification



Graffiti Removal



Stagnant water removal



FLEET SERVICES

98 vehicles were serviced for the month of August.

5 vehicles are waiting on parts.

Fleet Services attended a total of **29** service calls.



SOLID WASTE

Service orders are handled on a daily bases.

Solid Waste Routes:

- Monday and Thursday
- Tuesday and Friday

Preventative maintenance, repairs and washing for Solid Waste trucks are performed on Wednesdays.

Holiday schedules are posted on City of San Luis social media and the utility bill.

Our SW Crew collected a total of **928.33** tons of residential solid waste for month of August, 2026.

**HEADS UP: COMMUNITY CLEAN UP IS TO BEGIN IN
SEPTEMBER 28, 2026**

Sweeper Route - August 2026

Week of

3-Aug

Ave F. (West of Ave. F)

R. Dodge Ave.	Dancil St.	Gutierrez Ave.	Hernandez St.	J. Harper Crt.	Escamilla Crt.	F. Sandoval Crt.
B. Holcom Pl.	Los Olivos Dr.	Harris Ave.	Emalie St.	Rolish St.	Blanca St.	C. Torres Crt

Plaza I, II, Rio Seco & Escondido

Beach St.	Escondido St.	Arden Ave.	Bentu Ave.	Cadena Ave.	Dimas Ave.	Piceno Dr.
Gulu Dr.	Lakin Dr.	Manzanita Dr.	Estrella Dr.	Dominguez Dr.	Sierra Vista Dr.	La Madera Dr.
Santa Fe Dr.	Rio Seco St.	Arena St.	Sol Ave.	Las Brisas Blvd.	Marea St.	Rio Seco St.
Ocotillo St.	Coyote Ave.					

6th Ave. to Ppep Dr.

Kennedy Ln.	'D' St.	Bienestar Ln.	'C' St.	Babbitt Ln.	'B' St.	6th Dr.
7th Ave.	Ppep Dr.	6th Ave.				

Ave F. (West of Ave. F)

I. Solorio Crt.	R. Grijalva Crt.	A. Aguirre Crt.	E. Lopez Crt.	J. Napolitano Blvd.	F. Padilla Ave.	Udall Ln.
Monreal Ln.	San Pedro St.					

Los Mezquites

San Luis Ln.	Udall Ln.	Monreal Ln.	San Pedro St.	Los Olivos Dr.	San Francisco St.	Ortega St.
22nd Dr.	23rd Ave.	23rd TRL	24th Ave.			

Week of

4-Aug

Ave. F to 20th Ave. (south of San Francisco St.)

Emmanuel Ave.	Christian Ave.	19th Ave.	20th Ave.	San Francisco St.	Los Olivos Dr.	San Pedro St.
Monreal Ln.	Udall Ln.					

Garcia Ln. to 10th Ave. (South of Cesar Chavez Blvd.

Garcia Ln.	Babbitt Ln.	'C' St.	Bienestar Ln.	'D' St.	Kennedy Ln.	9th Ave.
Fuentes Dr.	Ruby Ln.	Deena Dr.	Carrie Dr	10th Ave.		

6th Ave. - 8th Ave. (South of 'B' St.)

Washington Ln.	San Luis Ln.	Udall Ln.	Monreal Ln.	San Pedro St.	Los Olivos Dr.	San Francisco St.
San Pablo St.	6th Pl.	7th Ave.	San Juan Ln.	Ppep Dr.	8th Ave.	

Garcia Ln. - 10th Ave. (North of U St.)

Garcia Ln.	Monreal Ln.	Udall Ln.	Monreal Ln.	San Pedro St.	Los Olivos Dr.	San Francisco St.
Sanchez Dr.	Fuentes Dr.	8th Ave.	San Juan Ln.	Ppep Dr.	9th Ave.	

Santa Cecilia #3 & #4 (20th Ave - 21st Ave)

Monreal Ln.	San Pedro Ln.	Los Olivos Dr.	San Francisco St.	Aracely St.	Ortega St.	Hoyos St.
Nadine St.	Jett St.	Agave Ave.	Saguaro St.	20th Ave.	21st Ave.	

Week of

08/05 - 08/07

Out of service

Week of

08/10 - 08/14

Out of service

Week of

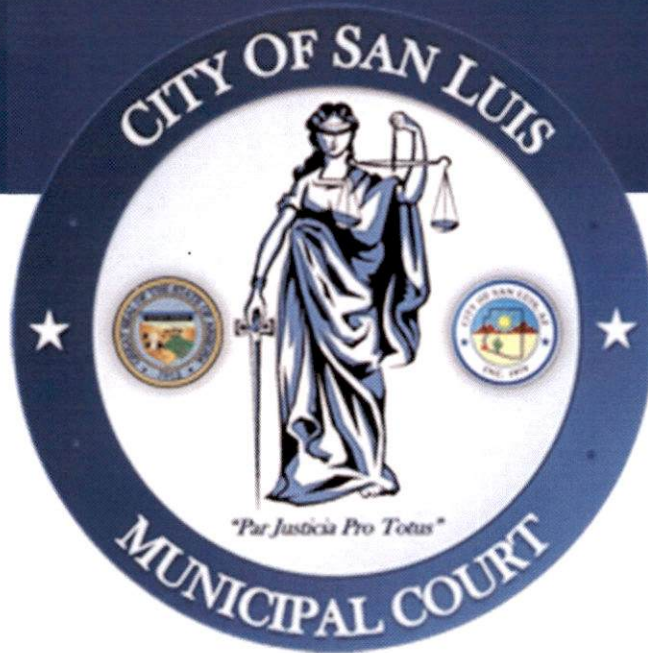
08/17 - 08/21

Out of service

Week of

08/24 - 08/31

Out of service



San Luis Municipal Court Monthly Operations Report

August 2026

767 N. William Brooks Ave | PO. Box 1670 San Luis, AZ 85349

Month and year Monthly Update

Events:

Ensuring Judicial Continuity: Previous and current presiding judges collaborated to discuss court operational continuity.



Court Security Metrics:

Visitor Volume: Screened 1,478 patrons visiting the courthouse.

Law Enforcement: Processed 18 law enforcement check-ins.

Contraband Interventions: Intercepted contraband during 7 separate incidents.

Meetings: List of any meetings court management attended

City Leadership: Court management met with city administration to discuss rising court personnel needs driven by an increase in FARE cases, expanded judicial dockets, higher overall filing volumes, personnel changes, and new state demands. Court Management attended the City Leadership Meetings.

City and Court Operations: Court Management, Superior Court Management, and the City Attorney's Office met to address state and court mandates for the prosecutor's firm and to resolve ongoing operational challenges.

County Court Operations: All courts in Yuma County convened to discuss the Continuity of Operations Plan in the event of an emergency.

Revenue:

Summary Allocation by Agency Report

SAN LUIS MUNICIPAL

Criteria :

From Date : 8/1/2026

To Date : 8/31/2026

Agency Code	Agency Name	GL Account Num	GL Account Name	Receipt Amount	Dishonored Amount	Adjusted Amount	Bond Forfeiture Amount	Net Amount	EXT. GL Account Num
Agency Name : Agency Not Assigned									
			Sub Total:	\$19074.77		(\$9699.63)	\$218.05	\$9593.19	
Agency Name : CITY OF SAN LUIS ACCOUNTS PAYABLE									
			Sub Total:	\$191.21		\$2822.87	\$4.50	\$3018.58	
Agency Name : CITY OF SAN LUIS FINANCE DEPT									
			Sub Total:	\$20395.10		\$4463.02	\$798.93	\$25657.05	
Agency Name : SPECIAL REVENUE COURT FUND									
			Sub Total:	\$17162.78		\$1679.74	\$1491.74	\$20334.26	
Agency Name : STATE OF ARIZONA TREASURER									
			Sub Total:	\$36249.42		\$54.00	\$1111.48	\$37414.90	
			Grand Total:	\$93073.28		(\$680.00)	\$3624.70	\$96017.98	

Updates: List any updates and include pictures if appropriate.

- **Personnel & Hiring:**
 - The Clerk I position has successfully completed onboarding and the role is now filled.
- **Operations & Compliance:**
 - Successfully completed the ADOSH PEPP inspection and met with Risk Management to send the final report.
 - All end-of-year reports due to the State were submitted timely.
 - The Access to Justice Grant annual status report was submitted on time, and both grants were successfully completed in accordance with project goals.
- **Training:**
 - Court staff attended the case management system release demonstration.