

The July 2015 **Gross Receipts Tax** report is shown below. July reflects May business activity.

	<u>Month</u>	<u>YTD</u>
July FY16 GRT Received (Gross)	\$ 4,518,715	\$ 4,518,715
July FY16 Budget	\$ 4,518,715	\$ 4,518,715

	<u>Budget to Actual</u>	<u>\$ Over / (Under) Budget</u>
Month of July	0.0%	\$ 0
Fiscal Year To Date	0.0%	\$ 0

**GRT - Major Sectors
Year-Over-Year Comparison
July FY 2015**

1 Month Period	FY16 YTD	FY15 YTD	\$ Change	% Change
Mining, Oil, Gas	\$ 242,193	\$ 172,587	\$ 69,600	40%
Construction	327,344	274,040	53,300	19%
Manufacturing	145,385	189,160	(43,800)	(23%)
Wholesale Trade	160,151	213,147	(53,000)	(25%)
Retail	1,729,803	1,474,865	254,900	17%
Prof, Scientific, Technical	173,577	194,842	(21,300)	(11%)
Healthcare & Assistance	452,393	325,984	126,400	39%
Accommodations / Food Svc.	358,964	344,319	14,600	4%
Other Services	538,127	443,429	94,700	21%
Misc./ Unclassified	390,779	415,079	(24,300)	(6%)
Total	\$ 4,518,715	\$ 4,047,452	\$ 471,300	11.6%

Misc. Sectors: Agriculture, Utilities, Transportation, Info./Cultural, Finance/Ins., Real Estate, Admin./Waste Mgt., Entertainment

Training Sessions: Conducted refresher courses on the Inspection of Public Records Act and the Open Meetings Act. Approximately 35 employees attended.

Requests for Information: 44 requests to inspect public records were processed.

Business Registration: 34 new business registrations and 10 renewals were processed during the month of July, 2015.

Solicitors: One license was issued to Taylormade Enterprises (Sheyenne McDaniel). Solicitor licenses are valid for three months. If a salesman does not have a license, call my office at 599-1170 or non-emergency dispatch at 334-6622 if it is after hours or on the weekend.

AGENDA ITEM LIST

NOTE: The items listed are tentatively scheduled and are subject to change.

8/18/15 WS

Employee of the Month awards (K. Farley)

Final FY15 Financial Report (Mason)

Resolution re: FY15 Quarterly Financial Report (Emrich)

Chapter 18 (shoplifting, embezzlement, etc) ordinance (permission to publish) (Breakell)

NMML Resolutions (Mayor)

Reappointments – MRA, Lodger’s Tax & ASAC (Mayor)

Closed/Reopen – RFP for administration and operation of “The Roof” (Benson)

Closed – pending litigation (Chavez vs. City) (Breakell)

8/25/15 CC

Chapter 18 (shoplifting, embezzlement, etc) ordinance (discussion) (Breakell)

9/8/15 CC

(?)*Median Sponsorship Program (Styron)

Chapter 18 (shoplifting, embezzlement, etc) ordinance (final action) (Breakell)

9/15/15 WS

Confirm polling places for the March 1, 2016 Regular Municipal Election (Smylie)

Chattel - Equipment Inventory Listing (Schlotthauer/Mason)

9/22/15 CC

10/13/15 CC

10/20/15 WS

10/27/15 CC

11/10/15 CC

11/17/15 WS

2016 Election Resolution (D. Smylie)

Precinct Worker Compensation for 2016 Election (D. Smylie)

Building Inspections Activities:

Permits were issued for the following projects:

1. New Dicks Sporting Goods, 5050 East Main Street.
2. Interior remodel for Smith's Food & Drug, 600 East 20th Street.
3. Interior remodel for Sell Well Investments, 215 West Elm Street.
4. Exterior Remodel for Outback Steakhouse, 4921 East Main Street.
5. Commercial remodel for Grease Monkey, 1600 E 20th Street.
6. Tenant improvement for No Worries Sports Bar and Grill, 1300 West Navajo Street.
7. Tenant improvement for Anthony Montoya, 5600 Mickey Drive, Suite E.
8. Interior remodel for Tomo Japanese Restaurant, 3500 East Main Street.
9. New Del Taco, 5500 East Main Street.
10. Interior remodel for Wing Stop, 3030 East Main Street, Suite-A12.
11. Commercial addition for LAB Properties, 3204 Southside River Road.
12. Five (5) building permits for new single family residences.

Plans are currently under review for the following projects:

1. New Four Corners Spine and Pain, 2500 Farmington Avenue.
2. Remodel for Oasis Ministries, 1601 North Dustin Avenue, Suite C.
3. New Ortega Metal Works, 760 South Miller Avenue.
4. New US Eagle Federal Credit Union, 5600 East Main Street.
5. New Gas Pump Location for Smith's Food & Drug, 600 East 20th Street.

The Division issued a total of 122 building permits with a valuation of \$8,241,761, performed 3 final inspections for commercial projects, 7 final inspections for new single family residences, and performed a total of 725 inspections. The Division also processed 4 public record requests.

Planning Division Activities:

1. Staff accepted, reviewed, processed, and/or presented the following: 1 rezone petition; 2 preliminary plan petitions; 16 summary plats; 2 variance petitions; 1 temporary use permit; 1 administrative adjustment; 14 business license zoning verifications; 2 zoning verification letters; 4 address verification/assignments; 1 liquor certification; 39 well site inspections; 1 auto dealer certification; 27 UDC violation complaint inspections; 31 UDC violation complaint re-inspections; 19 Zoning code violation letters; 1 public record request; reviewed 122 sets of building permit plans for UDC compliance; and, met with 79 counter visitors to answer inquiries and/or approve permit plans.
2. Staff continues to coordinate the Main Street Complete Streets Design Project with the MRA Commission and Blue Zones.

Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Activities:

1. The Draft 2015 Action Plan was made available for public review and input beginning July 10, and was presented to City Council on July 21. It will be considered for adoption after a public hearing on August 11. The Action Plan must be submitted to HUD no later than August 16.

Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) Activities:

1. The Technical Committee met on July 16 to consider and recommend approval of the proposed NMDOT Transit and Rail MOA with the MPO.
2. MPO staff completed and submitted the 2016-2021 Transportation Improvement Plan to NMDOT.
3. The JPA Renewal was approved by the four (4) entities.
4. Staff attended meetings associated with TAP-funded projects and TIP coordination meetings with NMDOT.

Administration

1. CREDA Strategic Planning meeting
2. Peak Funding Agreement.

Business Operations

- Presented with consultant a new electric solar, the interconnection rule and interconnection agreements to the PUC.
- Analyzed utility capital vs. maintenance cost issues and developed training presentation for utility personnel.
- Analyzed scenarios going forward for gas contract.
- NMMEAA 4th Quarter financial report to DFA/budget adjustment for FY2015/NMMEAA Board meeting.

Customer Service

- Final testing of Selectron server.
- Working on template/ideas for first utility newsletter.
- In July (June terminations reported in August, 134 collection accounts worked totaling \$21,084, of these 72 accounts remitted \$11,074, leaving 62 uncollected for \$10,010. For August (July terminations reported in September there are 166 collection accounts totaling \$28,012. In July we had 64 LIHEAP verifications, 65 payments (including 9 payments from last month); and currently 8 payments are due.

WECC, Environmental:

1. Initiate project for Arc Flash mitigation for T&D; coordinate with Engineering.
2. RFQ for CIP Gap Assessment and RSAW development in preparation for 2016 audit.
3. Executed Peak Funding Agreement.
4. Follow up on Compliance Division meetings with strategy for assistance with other FEUS Divisions.
5. Continuing with CIPv5 Transition Project.
6. Continuing with PAC installation, concern with door handle functionality resolved.
7. Title V Air Quality Semi-Annual Report Submitted 07/09/2015
8. NPDES industrial discharge permit DMR (no discharge) submitted 07/01/2015.

FEUS February Incidents:

3 Incidents reports received with 0 of them OSHA recordable.
YTD OSHA Recordable incidents: 2

Engineering:

1. Continuing Aztec Substation design and construction.
2. Engineering design for new Cottonwood Substation.
3. Coordinating FEUS system model analysis.

Transmission and Distribution:**Construction/Maintenance:**

1. Completed new three phase OH and UG primary to Grace B. Wilson Elementary.
2. Completed 3-phase reconductoring on Pine River substation circuits 4701/4702.
3. New 3-phase overhead installed for Mechanical Solutions.
4. New 3-phase overhead installed for Del Taco.
5. Pole to Pole maintenance on Bergin circuit 842
6. Replaced damaged lightning arrestors on Animas circuit 302.

Construction WOs Completed: 40
Maintenance WOs Completed: 64
Customer Trouble calls: 56

Tree Trimming WOs Completed: 119
Street Light locations maintained: 99

Relay/Meter:

1. Completed NERC compliance testing at Hare and Westfork Substations.
2. Replaced Automatic Transfer switches on College Boulevard.

New Service Installations: 6	Meters Tested: 322	Power Quality Checks: 7
Disconnect tags mailed: 5367	Field disconnect notices: 2035	
After-hours re-connects: 148	Regular-hours re-connects: 87	

Generation:

1. Navajo Unit #1 outage continues, Navajo Unit #2 online.
2. Bluffview forced outage due to Thrust Balancing valve and Compressor Discharge valve.
3. Bluffview fall outage planning.
4. Fall Protection safety training conducted.

Fuel Sales & Purchases:

1. Animas total estimated gas sale – 73,800 mmbtu; Bluffview total estimated gas sale – 69,517 mmbtu.
2. Animas total estimated gas buy – 8,055 mmbtu; Bluffview total estimated gas buy - Zero

Control Center:

1. Physical Access Control system replacement ongoing with vendor.
2. Staff working with vendor to finalize documentation on the process to update Outage Management Model.
3. Ryan Watson attended Train the Trainer Seminar for WECC.

System Outages:

1. Lee Acres substation de-energized due to lightning strike with damage to equipment, 1255 customers affected for 2.5 hours.
2. Fruitland substation circuit 901 locked out due to bird on transformer, 1682 customers affected for 3 hours.
3. Fruitland substation circuit 902 locked out due to tree limb across primary, 547 customers affected for 1hour.

Operating Statistics:

Animas Plant MWh: 5,924
Bluffview Plant MWh: 27,906
Navajo Plant MWh: 4,591
San Juan Plant MWh: 18,183
WAPA MWh: 8,876
Purchase MWh: 39,083
Average Purchase Price: \$ 40.00/MW
Purchased Power cost: \$1,563,414.79
Peak Demand MWh: 194 increase (decrease): (2.06%)
Monthly System Energy MWh: 103,560 increase (decrease): (9.95%)

<i>CALL TYPE</i>	<i>NUMBER OF RESPONSES</i>
Structure Fires	0
Vehicle Fires	2
Brush/Grass Fires	3
Rubbish/Dumpster Fires	2
Other Fires	1
Rescue/Emergency Medical	466
False Alarms	33
Mutual Aid Given	1
Hazardous Materials Response	10
General Hazard Response	10
Other Responses	258
TOTAL	786

TRAINING

- Firefighter: New hire training, at San Juan College drill tower.
- Engineer: CDL and Fire Apparatus training by Captain Haag.
- Officer: Blue Card Command and Control three day course.
- Company Training: Building familiarization of the Detention Center.
- Company Training: Building familiarization of the Coastal Chemical Company.
- EMS: Pediatric medical emergencies, taught by Pat Wilson RN.
- Technical Rescue Team Training: Four day tower rescue course, by Instructor Reed Thorne.
- Swift water oil spill emergency response quarterly training.
- LEPC Planning meeting: Emergency Operations Center staff, at the Red Lion.
- Scheduled Maintenance:
 - o Technical Rescue Team Maintenance: B-Shift
 - o Hazmat Team Maintenance: C-Shift
 - o Wildland Team Maintenance: A-Shift

MISCELLANEOUS

- Numerous public events, station tours, and fire safety talks; including the annual Freedom Days fireworks standby and Party in the Park wet down.
- FFD members participated in the LEPC planning meetings, sponsored by Praxair.
- FFD members participated with FPD's S.W.A.T. monthly training activities.
- FFD provided medical standby for the "Gas-it" off road race.
- Initiated incident action plan preparations for Connie Mack. To include a NM Department of Homeland Security (DHS) site review.
- Participated in New Mexico public safety intelligence program working group.
- Participated in medical protocol review meeting.
- Initiated hiring process for the Administrative position.
- Participated in the Chap meetings.
- Provided safety stand-by for PD's summer adventure challenge camp.
- Sent a crew of 3 FFD members to central California for the wildfires in the area.
- Hosted a child safety seat clinic at Fire Station #2.
- HazMat team members took first place in training/competition in Las Alamos.

(Yearly Totals Are Calendar Year)

Vehicle Maintenance Division:

- Vehicle Job Orders Completed 709
- Service Calls Completed 6
- PM Services Completed 118

Building & Maintenance Division:

- Active Job Orders 252
- Completed Job Orders (Month) 127
- Completed Job Orders (YTD) 750

Red Apple Transit Division:

- Ridership (Month) 10,957
- Ridership (YTD) 76,217

Maintenance Projects - Overview:

- Assisted in the preparation for Ricketts Park to host Connie Mack including additional conduit and related boxes for camera system
- Continued work on emergency generator for Fire Administration command center
- Continued work on Fire Station #2 ceiling and medic remodel
- Installed new 4-ton HVAC unit over the Childhaven administration area
- Continued construction at Oscar Thomas restrooms, Sports Complex sewer, Senior Center Kiln Building and Traffic enclosure at MOC

Status of Construction Projects:

- Fire Administration and Fire Station #1 – Finish work continues on both buildings. Survey ordered for the new Lorena property to the north and Envirotech was contracted for asbestos removal and demolition of the existing structure. Public Works realigned and lowered the enclosed ditch utilizing new property and improving the water flow in the ditch and the grades on the site.
- Joint Intervention Project – Council has approved awarding the contract for the JIP project to B&M Cillessen. The City has received the Release of Funds from HUD for use of the CDBG funds for the project. A pre-construction meeting is scheduled for August 12 with a notice to proceed anticipated to be issued the same day.
- Sobering Program – The city has completed the transfer of land to the county for the Sobering component. The County is contracting with Winter’s Construction.

Four Corners Regional Airport

(Percentage Change YTD)

One Airport Tour – 30 kids; 2 adults

	<i>MONTH OF JULY</i>		<i>Previous Year-2014</i>
Enplanements:	223	-40.85%	377
Deplanements:	225	-48.51%	437
Air Traffic Operations:	3,154	-2.68%	3,241
Fuel Flowage (<i>gallons</i>):	40,055	27.24%	31,479
Car Rental Revenue:	\$ 10,000.00	0.00%	\$10,000.00

PERSONNEL DIVISION

Job Openings in July:

- Regular/Full-Time - 10
- Temporary/Seasonal – 12
- Inter-Division - 1

New Employees Hired: 5 Full-time; 21 Part-Time/Seasonal

Terminated Employees: 6 Full-time; 16 Temporary/Seasonal

PAYROLL***Pay Period # 14***

Printed Direct Deposits	371
Regular Checks	91
Emailed Direct Deposits	681
Total Checks printed	1143**

Gross Pay	\$1920157.38
Net Pay	\$1251996.40
Regular Employees	741
Temporary Employees	358

Pay Period # 16

Printed Direct Deposits	434
Regular Checks	82
Emailed Direct Deposits	806
Total Checks printed	1322**

Gross Pay	\$1965564.31
Net Pay	\$1296505.31
Regular Employees	740
Temporary Employees	366

Pay Period # 15

Printed Direct Deposits	434
Regular Checks	86
Emailed Direct Deposits	720
Total Checks printed	1240**

Gross Pay	\$1937075.50
Net Pay	\$1270386.47
Regular Employees	743
Temporary Employees	364

** Note: This includes supplemental and garnishment/child support checks

There were clothing allowance and tool allowance checks included in the PP# 15 and PP# 16HR GENERAL

- Wellness program RFP- Working with Purchasing.
- Integrated background check process into online application.
- Testing potential new pre-employment screenings.
- Property & Casualty insurance- Finished negotiations.

Application Services Division

High-Level Projects and Activities

- Researched a broad range of helpdesk issues and requests
- Prepared for Sungard HTE upgrade to 9.1.15.2
- Sungard HTE – Comm Dev and Engineering Modules ordered
- Researched and coordinated off-lease purchase of iSeries hardware
- Assisted with conversion of reports to Cognos 10
- Assisted several departments with cost allocation reports
- Coordinated with Legal on OptiView Implementation
- Continued progress on new Travel Application based on ASP.NET

Departmental Help Desk Ticket Counts:

264 tickets created

249 tickets closed

Average satisfaction rating of **4.8** (out of 5) based on **15** responses received.

GIS Services Division

High-Level Projects and Activities

- Attended ESRI User Conference – Focus was on the introduction of ArcPro 1.1
- Continued work on Futura Software Upgrade – Electric Utility GIS App
- Continued revisions of new riders maps/guides for Red Apple Transit system
- Numerous subdivision plats were attached to address points in GIS database
- Numerous addresses added to address point feature class in GIS database
- Numerous subdivisions were added or changed in parcel feature class in GIS database

Infrastructure Services Division

High-Level Activities and Projects

- Provisioned several new servers for VoIP, SQL, SEP, Embark, SharePoint and SolarWinds projects
- Performed daily tasks of enterprise system operation, maintenance, and recovery
- Performed storage system administration and clean up
- Migrated file shares from old museum server to production file server
- Created IP address and server inventory documentation
- Started upgrades to virtual server environment
- Archived monthly tapes at off-site storage facility

Technical Services Division

High-Level Activities and Projects:

- Setup New Users - Completed helpdesk calls for various departments.
- Worked on Fire Station 1 Build
- 6 new computer setups, 3 Laptops, 6 Computer Hardware Crashes
- POS Issues (Nature Center), Municipal Court Skype
- 0 Virus infections – 2 Trojan – 2 Malware
- Replaced old (model 400) switches. PD, Customer Serv
- Fixed several phone issues and installed one wireless conf phones
- ScreenSafe Project, Paperless Citation FPD
- 645 trouble calls (20 call outs) for FPD
- 66 Video requests for FPD
- Installed new equipment for FOC, Updated Everbridge and trained FFD
- 84 trouble calls for FFD

LIBRARY VISITORS



Farmington Public Library
36,558
 (Daily Average 1,306)

Power Library
1,079



OPEN HOURS

Farmington Public Library **248**
 Power Library **72**

CHECKOUTS

Daily Average 1,329
37,199
 Farmington Public Library
 Power Library **7**

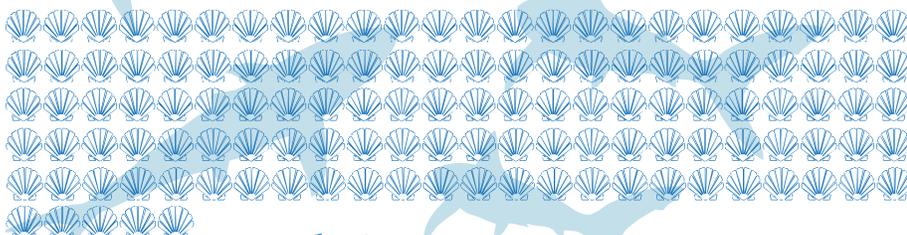


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4,848

COMPUTER USERS

= 50 people



Farmington Public Library - **6,253** (Daily Average 223)



Power Library - **609**

((WiFi))
USERS

Daily Average 95

2,659

Wifi is only available at Farmington Public Library

2015 "Jolt Your Journey" Summer Reading Book Reviews

All the Light We Cannot See by Anthony Doerr

This novel tells the story of two teenagers caught up in the horror of WWII - a blind French girl, and a German boy. We might think there aren't more ways to approach WWII stories, but here is a fresh one. This was a "wow" book for me, and I guess others agree because it won this year's Pulitzer Prize.

The Life-Changing Magic of Tidying Up by Marie Kondo

The info actually IS life-changing, if you follow the advice! I have reduced my clothing and my books so far, and if I do nothing else - I am grateful.

LIBRARY PROGRAMS

Farmington Public Library
 Programs **89**
 Attendance **6,803**

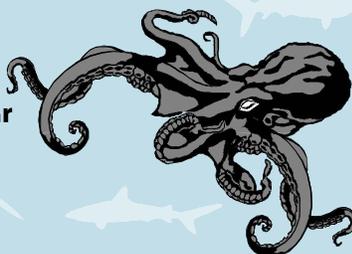
Power Library
 Programs **54**
 Attendance **1,079**



VOLUNTEERS

This Month
21
 Volunteer Hours
209

This Month Last Year
36
 Volunteer Hours
165



Administration

- Lake Farmington was opened to include electric motorized watercraft on July 10th. Inspections are performed on each craft upon entrance; day passes and annual passes are available for purchase on site. Pass purchases for July were 358 day passes totaling \$1,790 in revenue and 3 seasonal passes totaling \$150.
- Farmington Clean & Beautiful continued Mayor Robert's Let's Pretty Up program for businesses by sending out over 360 postcard reminders for businesses to be sure and "Pretty Up" around their place of business during the summer tourism season.

Aquatic Center	YTD FY16	YTD FY15	JULY FY16	JULY FY15
Water Safety Instructor Course	0	0	0	0
Lifeguard Certification	0	0	0	0*
Swimming Lessons	322*	295*	322	295
Public Swimming Single Payment (FAC)	5,489*	8,596*	5,489	8,596*
Pass Usage	326*	334*	326*	334*
Aquacise (Lions)	719	484	719	484
Arthritis (Lions)	115	138	115	138
Brookside Public Swim	3,253	13,479	3,253	13,479

Note: Farmington Aquatic Center (FAC) held the FCAT Long Course State Championship in July, which had 251 participants swimming multiple times for 4 days. FAC averaged between 500-700 spectators each day during the 4-day meet. Holding the state meet at our facility caused us to be closed to the public for 4 days which is a key contributing factor to our attendance drop at FAC. FAC had 747 lap swimmers during July. FAC also had 388 water rocket rentals which results in \$1,165.00 of revenue. Lions had 295 lap swimmers and 451 participants for Water Therapy. Lion's arthritis class has decreased slightly in participation due to the popularity of aquacise and water therapy. Brookside Pool's low attendance numbers are due to the closed maintenance days. *These numbers are for FAC only.

Bonnie Dallas Senior Center	YTD FY16	YTD FY15	JULY FY16	JULY FY15
Congregate Meals Served	4,030	3,271	4,030	3,271
MOW Deliveries	2,677	2,760	2,677	2,760
Silver Fitness Center	739	625	739	625

Note: Currently, the Silver Fitness Center has enrolled 5 new members bringing the total to 767 members. The annual audit of the meals program conducted by the State of New Mexico AAA and Northwestern New Mexico Seniors was successfully completed. The annual flea market event had approximately 700 participants.

Civic Center	YTD FY16	YTD FY15	JULY FY16	JULY FY15
Civic Center Attendance	7,832	7,385	7,832	7,385
Sandstone Attendance	7,886 (BATB)	8309 (FL)	6,108 (BATB)	5,555 (FL)
HMCT Attendance	1,000 (LM)	805 (ALICE)	457 (LM)	339 (ALICE)
Amphitheater Attendance	0	35	0	35
Room/Theater Rentals/Paid Events	44	60	44	60
Free Events/Meetings	46	40	46	40
Lions Wilderness Amphitheater	1	1	1	1
Total Civic Center Events	90	100	90	100
Total Amphitheater Events	1	1	1	1
Total Scheduled Events	91	101	91	101
Total No Shows/Canceled/Walk-In	8	5	8	5

Note: Sandstone show numbers were not added into last years (July FY15) numbers; they are included in this year's numbers. Rod Run attendance was 15,000. Year to date numbers include season totals. Sandstone attendance is for season and not the fiscal year.

KEY: BATB - Beauty & the Beast FL - Footloose LM - Little Mermaid Jr. ALICE - Alice in Wonderland Jr.

<u>Crouch Mesa Community Center (CMCC)</u>	<u>YTD FY16</u>	<u>YTD FY15</u>	<u>JULY FY16</u>	<u>JULY FY15</u>
Daily Use	0	119	0	119

Note: This facility is closed during the summer. Patrons have been encouraged to participate in Sycamore Park Community Center’s activity. Staff has been relocated to Sycamore Park Community Center to assist during busy times.

<u>Farmington Regional Animal Shelter</u>	<u>YTD FY16</u>	<u>YTD FY15</u>	<u>JULY FY16</u>	<u>JULY FY15</u>
<u>Intake Dog / Cat</u>				
Owner Surrender	152/144	173/139	152/144	173/139
O/S Return	7/3	3/2	7/3	3/2
Stray	214/227	163/232	214/227	163/232
Seized	4/1	7/2	4/1	7/2
Public S/N	62/59	30/33	62/59	30/33
Total Public S/N	121	63	121/106Free	63
TOTAL	439/434	376/408	439/434	376/408

<u>Outcomes Dog / Cat</u>				
Adopt	145/95	93/72	145/95	93/72
Transfer	48/83	185/85	48/83	185/85
Return to Owner (RTO)	68/4	50/8	68/4	50/8
Euthanized	63/128	66/233	63/128	66/233
Died	4/23	1/14	4/23	1/14
TOTAL	328/333	395/412	328/333	395/412

Note: July is always one of our most difficult months with the highest intake. Our adoptions were up significantly. Our transfers were slightly lower this month due to transfer partners being unable to take animals based on their own space issues. Transfers should go back up in the month of August. We have recruited more foster families but there is still a need, especially for nursing moms and kittens/puppies.

<u>Farmington Indian Center (FIC)</u>	<u>YTD FY16</u>	<u>YTD FY15</u>	<u>JULY FY16</u>	<u>JULY FY15</u>
Indian Center Total Customers	3,259	2,576	3,259	2,576
Restaurant Customers	2,862	2,074	2,862	2,074

Note: No special events were held in the month of July. An event not held this fiscal year was the Indian Center’s Indian Market and Festival. In FY 2014, the center partnered with the River Reach Foundation to offer American Indian performers at the Memorial Day event. FIC will participate again in 2016. Community volunteer hours in the month of July totaled 134.5 hours.

<u>Museum</u>	<u>YTD FY16</u>	<u>YTD FY15</u>	<u>JULY FY16</u>	<u>JULY FY15</u>
Museum General Attendance	14,507	18,369	14,507	18,369

Note: The Farmington Museum is showcasing the popular “Diyogi” Navajo Blanket exhibit as we received an additional donation of four more historic blankets from XTO/ExxonMobil. This brings our total to twenty-five early blankets. In our main gallery we have also opened an exhibit of our permanent art collection titled “Eclectic Connections.” It consists of art purchased through the “Gateway to Imagination” art show, the former Regional Juried Art Show, Totah Festival, and through donations. A very interesting and interactive exhibit titled “Mint Condition” is also set to open in our main gallery. It is an exhibit on collecting coins and has many inter-actives for kids. The E3 Children’s Museum & Science Center hosted an “Around the World” series of crafts to educate about different cultures and art. E3 also presented its popular “Eggonautics” rocket building workshop. The Riverside Nature Center displayed a photo exhibit of plants in the park.

Parks Operations

Seasonal Maintenance: Preparation for Connie Mack World Series.

Construction/Maintenance: Fire mitigation along Southside River Road and Railroad Street. Youth Conservation Corp (YCC) continues work along the river trails removing brush and Russian Olive/Salt Cedar invasive species. Sports Complex waste water upgrades are nearing completion. Oscar Thomas Park Restroom construction nears completion and playground safety surfacing replacement continues.

Lake Farmington: Since opening May 1st for watercraft, 58 seasonal passes and 729 day passes have been sold.

Special Events: Crews supported 10 events including July 4th Freedom Days and Downtown Rod Run.

Graffiti Reports: 71 graffiti reports were taken and all removals complete.

<u>Piñon Hills Golf Course (PHGC)</u>	<u>YTD FY16</u>	<u>YTD FY15</u>	<u>JULY FY16</u>	<u>JULY FY15</u>
Golf Rounds	3,858	3,904	3,858	3,904
Pro Shop Sales	\$23,744	\$22,693	\$23,744	\$22,693
Food & Beverage Commission	\$9,569	\$10,467	\$9,569	\$10,467
Golf Revenue	\$99,112	\$110,842	\$99,112	\$110,842
Total Facility Gross Revenue	\$132,425	\$144,002	\$132,425	\$144,002

Note: For the month, the numbers were a little bit down due to the cancellation of 2 golf events that were cancelled this year. With those tournaments included this year we would have matched last year's numbers almost identically. Pro shop sales held strong - once again surpassing last July's total.

<u>Recreation Center</u>	<u>YTD FY16</u>	<u>YTD FY15</u>	<u>JULY FY16</u>	<u>JULY FY15</u>
Racquetball Courts	507	629	507	629
Gym:				
• Open	497	596	497	596
• Programs	780	1,008	780	1,008
Customer Contacts (counter)	683	769	683	769
Special Events/Athletics				
• Summer Recreation Program Registrations	389	369	389	369
• Summer Recreation Carnival			250	267
• Tennis Complex Program Youth Camps	48	--	48	--
• Tennis Complex Program Adult Classes	7	--	7	--

Note: The Recreation Center's Summer Men's Softball League successfully ended their season with a tournament in July followed immediately by the opening of registration for the upcoming Fall Coed and Men's Softball Leagues. The staff also prepared the Ricketts Park Ticket Booth for the sale of tickets for the Connie Mack World Series which opened on July 31st.

<u>Sycamore Park Community Center</u>	<u>YTD FY16</u>	<u>YTD FY15</u>	<u>JULY FY16</u>	<u>JULY FY15</u>
Adult Activities	569	503	569	503
Kid's Activities	1,863	2,005	1,863	2,005
Facility Rentals	69	62	69	62
Visiting Patrons	10,993	11,499	10,993	11,499
Skateboard Competition	20	20		
Back to School Bash	315	272		

Note: For the month of July our kid's activities numbers slightly decreased due to our visiting patron's number decreasing. Adult activities have increased because we are offering more classes that appeal to the demographic. We were a part of the Party in the Park, 4th of July Celebration at Brookside Park hosting the Skateboard Competition. We had a total of 20 participates. The Back to School Bash/ Human Paintbrush was a success, we increased participates and was able to provide school supplies as prizes for all the games.

Statistics for the month:

Calls for Service	7,557 (including Animal Control calls for service).
Arrests	491 (64 DWIs)
Traffic Cites	2,239 (including written warnings)
Municipal Cites	115 (including Animal Control Citations*)
Accidents	134 (0 fatal, 12 with injury, 59 property damage, 13 hit & run, 0 city vehicle, 50 on, or involving, private property, and 5 alcohol related)
Evidence Processed	612
Reports Taken	691 (plus Animal Control reports)
Code Violations	480

Major Events and Accomplishments:

In July, the Department undertook significant efforts at reducing a unusual spike in auto burglaries occurring primarily in the residential areas of neighborhoods to the North and South of 20th Street. A public service video advisement with recommended tips on how to avoid being the victim of an auto burglary was developed and disseminated via the Department's social media outlets. As a result of directed patrol efforts, multiple arrests were generated.

In July, the Department again organized and carried out a successful youth Leadership Challenge Camp, which was designed to teach leadership and citizenship skills to area youth. As a part of the camp, the youth leaders completed an extensive service project for an elderly citizen.

The Farmington Police Department's Honor Guard and Family Committee both received Outstanding Participant Awards for their efforts in the Freedom Days Parade.

On July 25, at the national CALEA Conference in Colorado Springs, Colorado, the Farmington Police Department was awarded "Advanced, Meritorious Accreditation with Excellence" via the "Gold Standard Assessment" process, having successfully become reaccredited through CALEA for the next three year period. This level of accreditation is the highest level of accreditation possible and was achieved by voluntarily undergoing the most stringent process, inspection, and on-site assessment. This has been a long-standing goal of the Department and many employees sacrificed considerable hours to achieve this goal. Of the 18,000 law enforcement agencies in the US, only approximately 5% are capable of achieving CALEA Accreditation. Of those, only approximately 45 are designated "with Excellence" annually. This is a great honor bestowed upon the men and women of the Farmington Police Department.

On July 2, two citizens were given an award of recognition from Chief Hebbe for their role in intervening in a potential suicide of man attempting to jump off a bridge. The two citizens were Sheldon Russell and Rick Nez.

On July 7, Chief Hebbe gave a presentation to the 9/12 Tea-Party Patriots regarding the recent forfeiture law changes as well as with the Encore Group on July 8, at San Juan College.

On July 11, District Coordinator Unit was present at the Head Start enrollment fair where they provided fingerprint kits for children and outreach.

- Foothills Enhancement Project – Holmes to Lakewood; accepted MAP Grant for \$636,379.00 for Phase I; Right-of-way acquisition ongoing; Plans and right-of-way maps submitted to NMDOT. Met with NMDOT on June 29th, plans are approved. Right-of-way pending. Right-of-way maps comments being addressed, resubmittal -- August 14th.
- Piñon Hills Boulevard Extension: Bohannon-Huston engineering/design – Phase 1 construction plans complete; Contract received December 24, 2014 from NMDOT in the amount of \$4,155,000 for intersection and construction of roadway to Hubbard (STIP -- \$3.7 million). Met with NMDOT on Feb. 13th, Feb. 23rd, March 6th & March 9th. Resolution approved by City Council April 21, 2015 regarding future funding commitments between NMDOT and COF; uploaded cataloged 15-20 year old right-of-way purchases for NMDOT review, April 15th; met with NMDOT on July 29th, follow-up meeting scheduled Aug 14th; New Tiger Grant submitted May, 2015, pending.
- Porter Arroyo Pond –AJAC Enterprises, Inc. completed construction June 2015, processing final pay estimate.
- Storm Cleanup: *FEMA 2010* -- all work complete; site visit by Department of Homeland Security to audit large projects held May 11, 12 & 13, 2015; resubmitted documentation for project close out as requested.
- Storm Cleanup: *September 2013 Event* – projects complete; processing invoices for reimbursement requests.
- *NMDOT FFY 2014 HSIP Project – San Juan Blvd/Scott Avenue intersection safety improvements and traffic signal reconstruction: Phase 1* – Bohannon Huston design – 62% complete; met in Santa Fe on May 6th.
- Drainage Action Items: Of the 13 projects -- 11 are complete. Edgecliff improvements awaiting agreements with property owners. Hubbard design in process.
- Piñon Hills / Farmington Ave Pedestrian Improvements: TRC completed installation; final inspection by NMDOT & FHWA held July 30th; corrective repairs underway; preparing final reimbursement request.
- Street Resurfacing: Cutler has repaved 167,177.26 SQY, 100% complete; IPR completed slurry seal; San Juan County completed the chip seal for the Pryor Lane/Hallmarc area.
- **SAFE ROUTES TO SCHOOL: Phase 1 Infrastructure** -- sidewalk improvements for Apache, McKinley and NE Elementary schools; sidewalks complete, Hawk signal – installation complete; NMDOT & FHWA final inspection July 30th; *Phase 2 Infrastructure* -- sidewalk improvements for Animas and McCormick Elementary schools is complete, NMDOT & FHWA final inspection July 30th, corrective repairs underway.
- East Main Adaptive Traffic Signal Control System: Project complete. Signal Techs continued monitoring and adjustment with Rhythm Engineering personnel. Final reimbursement request submitted to NMDOT; Annual report to City Council October, 2015.
- Water projects: *4P Pump Station* -- design 90% complete, working on property acquisition; *WTP #2 Electrical Improvements* –Nightlight Electric – Notice to Proceed – TBD, dependent on equipment delivery schedule; *Clayton Avenue, 18th Street to 20th Street* –completed; *20th Street, Monterey to Butler* – 99% complete; *English Road, Main St. to Arctic St.* – 98% complete; *Apache St, Auburn Ave to Airport Drive* – 25% complete.
- Sewer projects: *WWTP Phase III* – 60% plan review meeting scheduled for August 5th & 6th; *Lift Station #3* – awarded to Albuquerque contractor, AUI, Inc., Notice to Proceed – July 27, 2015; *Lift Station #2* – awarded to AUI, Inc., Notice to Proceed – June 22, 2015, construction schedule – 90 days.
- Water and Sewer project: *West Main, 4100' replacement - water and sewer:* design 95% complete; NMDOT permit approved; bid letting fall 2015; construction - TBD.
- Farmington Reach, Navajo Municipal Pipeline Project: on hold pending completion of BOR portion of pipeline.
- Street Surface Management Program -- software set-up continues; Council presentation pending.
- Traffic crews continued routine signal maintenance completing 9 signal control cabinet PM's and responding to 16 after-hour signal problem call-outs. Techs also responded to 114 NM One-Call utility location tickets. Crews completed sign replacement/repair/straightening at 55 locations and fabricated 95 signs. Traffic control was provided for Freedom Days fireworks and parade, the Street Rod Run and Connie Mack. Crews relocated message boards to Piñon Hills Blvd. for waterline project/street closure on English Rd. Crews also painted Ricketts Park front and rear parking lots, 25 stop bars and 5 crosswalks.
- Streets: Heavy Equipment and Truck crews continue rebuilding and blading dirt streets, hauling materials as needed, cold milling parking lots and streets, and preparing Energy Court for repaving. 394,310 sq. ft. of crack sealing was completed while Asphalt crews repaired 72 street cuts in June, patching street cuts and potholes with bag mix; crews will repave Energy Court in August. Sweepers swept 1751 miles of residential and arterial streets while Roadside crews were cutting weeds and picking up trash on city lots, drainages and right-of-ways. Concrete crews repaired curb and sidewalk using 62.99 CY of concrete. Crews provided street preparation for slurry and overlay projects.

Training Statistics

Training Sessions: **22**

Number of Employees Trained: **261**



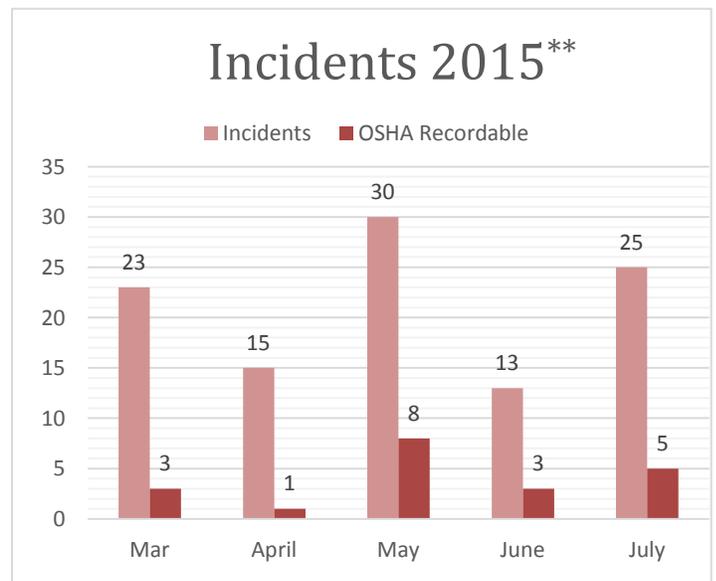
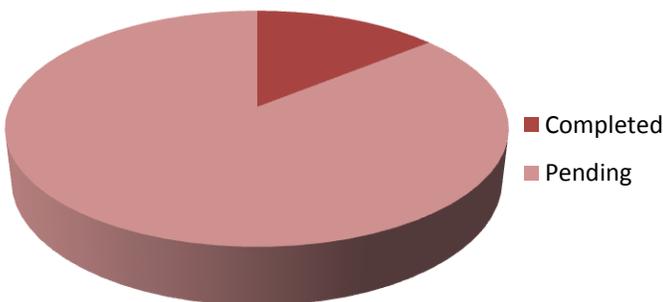
- New Employee Orientation
- Hazard Communication
- Job Hazard Analysis/Personal Protective Equipment
- Fire Extinguisher Training
- CPR/First Aid/AED
- Incident Reporting
- Heat Related Illness prevention

August is Back to School Safety Month

Noteworthy Safety Activities

- Two make-up Safety Block Training sessions were conducted at the MOC.
- Attended the EPA Region 6 Region Local Emergency Planning Committee Workshop.
- Conducted Department & Contractor Safety Meetings.

Spot Inspections 2nd Qtr.



** Safety Statistics are Preliminary and May Change Pending Final Review