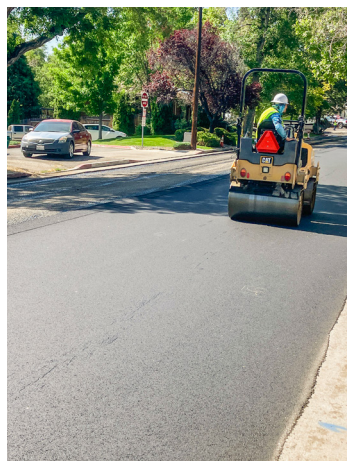




# Biggest Little Recap

July 2025



# See a non-emergency issue? REPORT IT.



It's our city. Let's take care of it **TOGETHER.**

Reno Direct, non-emergency service center, is here to assist you with City government service requests and general information.

**Visit [Reno.Gov/RenoDirect](https://reno.gov/renodirect) or call (775) 334-INFO (4636).**

Whether you're reporting an abandoned vehicle, graffiti, or looking for City of Reno information, contacting Reno Direct will ensure your request or issue is addressed by the appropriate department.



### Did you know?

*The team consistently maintains a 100% success rate in routing all resident-submitted requests to the appropriate City department within 24 business hours. You can also submit concerns 24 hours a day on Reno.Gov.*



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Dear Reno Community,

As we close out Fiscal Year 2025, I'm proud to share this edition of the Biggest Little Recap. This publication highlights the work happening across our departments and offers a preview of the efforts we'll continue to advance in the months ahead. It's also an opportunity to reflect on how far we've come together.

Since stepping into the City Manager role in December, my focus has been on building stability, trust, and clarity across the organization. These first six months have been filled with progress and change and I continue to be inspired by the professionalism, dedication, and heart that our staff bring to this work every day.

From improving internal processes to tackling complex community challenges, our employees have stepped up again and again. They have reimagined how we serve the public, embraced new tools and approaches, and supported each other through reduced budgets and shifting priorities. Every page of this recap reflects their work behind the scenes, often invisible to the public but vital to everything we do.

Some of the highlights from this period include:

- Completing a transparent, disciplined budget process that balanced operational needs with long-term fiscal sustainability, while helping Council and the community better understand the City's financial landscape.
- Restructuring City Council agendas to improve accessibility and public engagement.
- Advancing innovations and internal improvements that empower staff, streamline workflows, and enhance service delivery.
- Collaborating regionally to finalize the 2025 Regional Hazard Mitigation Plan, which incorporates updated hazard data and climate considerations.
- Strengthening inclusive community engagement and expanding access to local government through updated outreach strategies.

Through it all, our people have remained the driving force. I want to extend my heartfelt thanks to every City employee who shows up every day with purpose and pride. Your efforts matter, and they're making a difference.

I also want to thank our residents, Council Members, and community partners for your continued engagement and collaboration. Together, we are building a Reno that is more connected, more resilient, and more responsive to the needs of our growing community.

Please take a few minutes to read through the accomplishments in this recap. I think you'll find a collective story of dedication, progress, and momentum. I encourage you to stay engaged, ask questions, and continue learning about your city. There's more to come, and we're glad to have you with us.

Much appreciation,  
Jackie Bryant





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**Reno.Gov/Engage**



Explore Current  
Projects & Submit Your  
Feedback



Sign-up for Our  
Newsletters



Get Involved with our  
Neighborhood Advisory  
Board (NAB) Meetings

# Arts & Culture



Oddie Sculpture



River Life Mural

## Oddie & Silverada Sculpture

The City of Reno, in partnership with the Regional Transportation Commission (RTC) of Washoe County, NV and community partners, worked to develop a large-scale public art project at the intersection of Oddie and Silverada Boulevards that reflects the community and identity of the area in conjunction with a street reorientation project led by RTC. The sculptures were created by artist John Fleming. The design incorporated community feedback from an input session held at Teglia's Paradise Park Activity Center in October 2023 and an online survey in November 2023.

## West Street Plaza - "River Life" Mural

Reno based artist Anthony Ortega's multipart mural "River Life" at West Street Plaza is a tribute to the wildlife and outdoor sporting spirit of the Truckee River. The mural fills two sides of a wall along the river walk and six footings for lighting spread around the plaza. The project was funded as part of the American Rescue Plan Relief funding dedicated to the redevelopment of public space in our downtown. The mural was completed in April as part of the comprehensive revitalization of West Street Plaza.

## Locomotion Plaza Murals

Brad Carney, artist of the Locomotion ground mural completed in 2021, returned to Reno this summer and

partnered with local muralists to paint an adaptation of the original design onto the shipping containers now acting as event infrastructure at the plaza. The design is an abstraction of the train tracks, mountains, sagebrush, the Truckee River, and pieces of the Reno flag identified as important elements to the community in 2021 through engagement with citizens for the project.

## 2025 Historic Preservation Awards

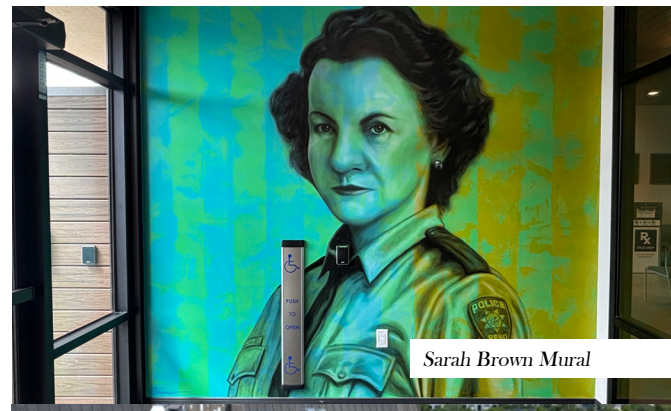
The City of Reno's Historical Resources Commission honored 16 exceptional people, places, and projects that represent some of our city's best preservation work at the Annual Historic Preservation Awards. The ceremony was held on May 8, 2025, at the beautiful and historic Elm Estate. The Commission recognized landmark buildings, renovation projects, and local businesses that contribute to the city's history, culture, and authentic identity. Read about all the awardees at [Reno.Gov/Community/Arts-Culture/Historic-Preservation](https://Reno.Gov/Community/Arts-Culture/Historic-Preservation).

## 2025 Art Signals Program

Artists painted ten signal boxes city wide, representing all six wards in late spring. Eight of these artists had never painted a signal box for the program before. A few artists in this year's program are well known muralists, tattoo artists, and practicing visual artists while others are emerging public artists. The Art Signals program began in 2008 and over 100 signal boxes are now recorded on the City of Reno Public Art Archive.

## Reno Public Safety Center Vestibule Mural

The first of five projects at the new Public Safety Center was completed in May 2025. Artist Rafael Blanco completed the mural titled “HOME” on the four walls of the entry vestibules. Two different walls show the late Reno Police Officer Al Del Vecchio and one of Reno’s first policewomen Sarah Brown. One wall features the shape of the state of Nevada and its state flag in the word HOME, homage to “Home Means Nevada,” the state anthem of Nevada. The second graphic wall in the south entry vestibule features the Reno Police Department value words: Dedication, Honesty, Initiative, Transparency, and Integrity.



Sarah Brown Mural

## Reno Public Safety Center Exterior Mural

Artist Mauricio Ramirez completed the new mural titled “Reno’s Tapestry” on the side of the new Public Safety Center at the end of June. Mauricio worked with Reno Police Department (RPD) stakeholders, city staff, and used a robust community survey in addition to multiple virtual meetings to create the design.

“This mural celebrates the spirit of Reno through a vibrant patchwork of low-poly geometric elements and symbolic imagery. It highlights the community’s diversity, nature, unity, and the dedicated service of local public safety. Imagery includes Nevada’s state bird, sagebrush, a retro postage stamp, a police officer comforting a child, sunflowers, hot air balloons, and abstract American flag patterns, representing the harmony of cultures and generations that make up Reno’s identity.”



Reno's Tapestry Mural

## Southern Pacific Railroad Depot Interpretive Installation

The City of Reno Historic Preservation team partnered with the UNR Pack Internship Grant Program to complete a refresh of the interpretive center in the historic Southern Pacific Train Depot on Commercial Row during the Spring Semester. Intern Dylan Bloomfield researched the history of Reno’s ties to the transcontinental railroad to create updated display materials in the former baggage office of the historic depot (now the Amtrak Station).

The new interpretive center was finished just in time for Preservation Month in May and the City invited Architectural Historian, Jean-Guy Dube, from the State Historic Preservation Office to lead a walking tour of historic railroad architecture in downtown Reno to mark the occasion.



Southern Pacific Railroad

## Installation of “Medley” at Moana Springs Aquatics & Fitness Center

The interior sculpture at the Moana Springs Aquatic Center was installed by artist Michele Gutlove in April. The artwork, titled “Medley,” is a handmade dichroic glass and light installation suspended in the center hallway. Gutlove describes the piece as a “plunge into mountain surrounded waters through varied colors and textures.” The larger exterior complimentary installation is expected to be completed in early 2026.



Medley

## Upcoming

- North Valleys Roundabout Public Art - [Reno.Gov/Community/Arts-Culture/Public-Art/North-Valleys-Roundabout-Public-Art](https://Reno.Gov/Community/Arts-Culture/Public-Art/North-Valleys-Roundabout-Public-Art)
- Public Safety Center Plaza and Kuenzli Sculptures - [Reno.Gov/Community/Arts-Culture/Public-Art/Public-Safety-Center](https://Reno.Gov/Community/Arts-Culture/Public-Art/Public-Safety-Center)



# Business Licensing

## Open Counter

The department is excited to announce the upcoming launch of a new system designed to streamline and support the business license application process. The Business Licensing Center (BLC) is expected to go live Fall 2025.

This platform will help business owners by providing:

- **Preliminary cost estimates** associated with obtaining a business license
- **Inspection requirements** specific to their business type
- **Zoning information** to ensure compliance and assist with site selection



## Going Paperless

The launch of the new portal is a key step in the department's broader effort to modernize services. On average, 52% of applications, amendments, and renewals are submitted online. Looking ahead to 2026, the department will transition to a fully paperless system for all business license applications, renewals, and notices.

By expanding online services through the new portal, we are committed to improving accessibility, reducing processing times, and enhancing the overall experience for our business community.

## Business Licensing Year-Over-Year

### Interagency Collaboration

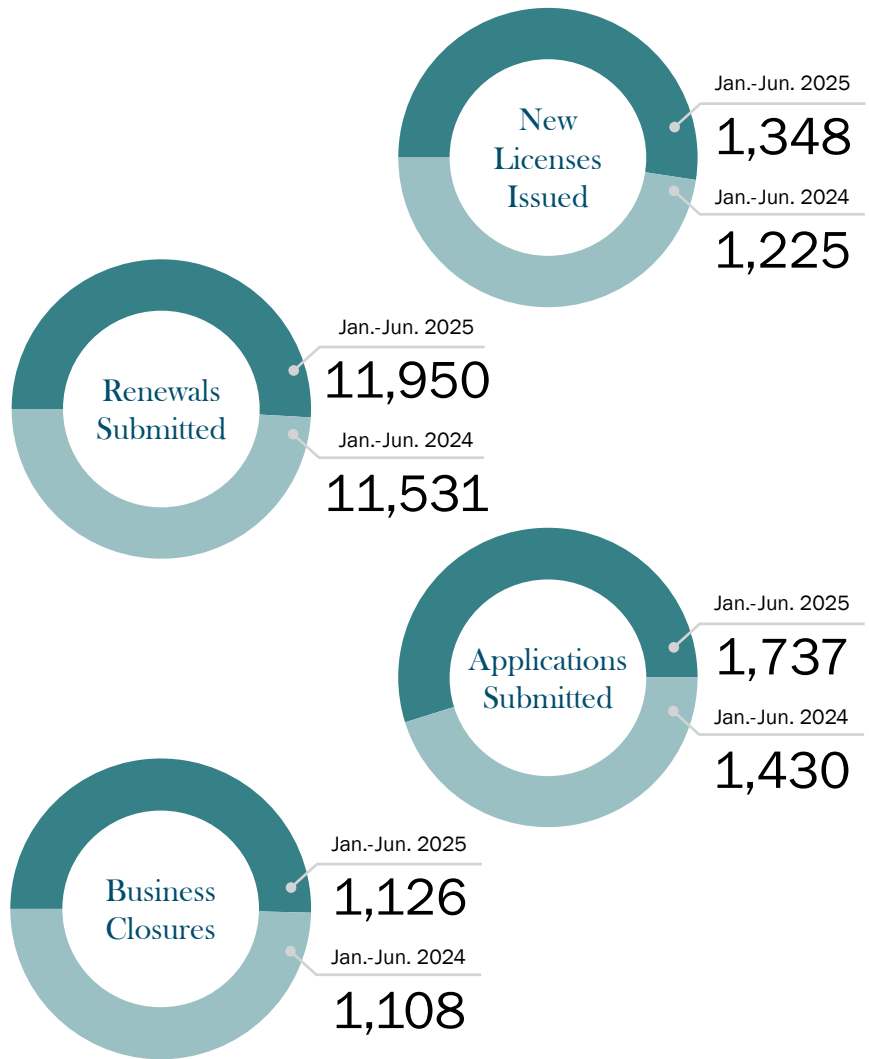
The department continues to participate in a monthly stakeholder group organized by the state to discuss issues related to local and state business licensing processes.

As a part of the state's licensing platform overhaul, they have reached out to local jurisdictions to identify pain points, efficiencies, and potential strategies that will improve the process for current and prospective business licensees.

### Possible Code Changes

In June 2025, the department presented the following items to Council:

- Short-Term Rentals (STR): discussion on possible business licensing requirements for STRs.
  - The department was directed to gather more information related to STRs as well as long-term rentals in the City and return for more discussion.
- Non-Profit Organization (NPO) registration: discussion on possible registration requirements for NPOs in the City.
  - The department was directed to continue to research, engage in community outreach, and return to Council with a draft in the next 6-9 months.



# Code & Parking Enforcement



McQueen High School Career Fair

## Career Fair at McQueen High School

A major component of Code Enforcement is taking part in community events, which provides our team the opportunity to engage with the public and bring awareness to the vital work our department does for the community. Connecting and being accessible to the public is a priority for Code Enforcement. We recently had the pleasure of attending McQueen High School's career fair, where we had open and meaningful conversations about Code Enforcement's responsibilities and mission, while offering insight into our field. It's incredibly rewarding to help inspire the next generation as they begin to explore their future careers.

## Statistics

In the past six months, Code Enforcement has received over 1,700 service requests. Our Code Officers strive to address these requests promptly and currently maintain an average 17-day case closure rate.

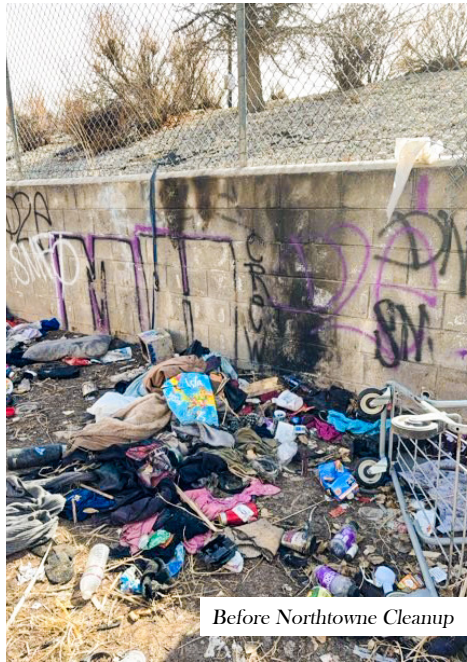
Code Enforcement officers work with property owners and tenants by providing education and detailed notices, while also providing reasonable timelines to bring properties into compliance. We want to thank the public for their continued support in our mission to create a community we are all proud to call home.



**+1,700**  
Service Requests



Before Northtowne Cleanup



Before Northtowne Cleanup

## Northtowne Encampment Cleanup

Following multiple complaints about homeless-related activity in the ditch surrounding the Northtowne Lane shopping center, Senior Code Officer Palacios and Code Officer Sidie partnered with the property owner and management to organize a cleanup of the area. Over the course of two days, a large amount of trash and debris was removed.



After Northtowne Cleanup



Future of Downtown Reno



Emergency Preparedness



Junior Ranger Events



KOLO - Reno City Artist

# Communications

The Department of Communications is responsible for both internal and external strategic communications efforts that support the City of Reno’s strategic plan. The information below provides a snapshot of the efforts the team has undertaken in the past six months.

## Owned Media Overview

Facebook

+3.5%

37,315    38,447    **39,783**  
Jul. 2024    Jan. 2025    Jun. 2025

X / Twitter

+1.5%

65,605    72,100    **73,214**  
Jul. 2024    Jan. 2025    Jun. 2025

Instagram

+34.7%

27,528    30,812    **41,491**  
Jul. 2024    Jan. 2025    Jun. 2025

## Earned Media Efforts

All press releases are provided in English with a Spanish translation option.

The Communications team is always looking for creative and engaging ways to tell the City of Reno’s story. This includes pitching unique story ideas and giving reporters an inside look at City operations. Recent examples include inviting media to go through lifeguard certification training during a recruitment push, and simulating a water rescue with the Reno Fire Department (RFD) Water Entry Team to highlight the dangers of certain areas of the Truckee River during the Arlington Bridges construction project.

Earned Media Effort	Jan.-Jun. 2024	Jul.-Dec. 2024	Jan.-Jun. 2025
Total Media Inquiries responded to	657	918	842
• Inquiries re: General City ( <i>Media line and Media@Reno.Gov</i> )	244	318	333
• Inquiries for RFD	147	254	170
• Inquiries for RFD Airport	-	-	5
• Inquiries for RPD	266	346	294
Number of Press Releases Issued	96	73	99
In-Person Media Events	43	68	63
Story Ideas Pitched	25	28	26

## Paid Media

The City currently has one paid media partnership, Nuestro Reno on Juan 101.7FM, to assist in getting proactive information on programs and services out to the Spanish-speaking community. The program includes bi-weekly radio segments and radio spots.



Nuestro Reno Studio



## Key Projects

- Launched the “On the Agenda” podcast with the City Manager, highlighting key actions taken during City Council meetings.
- Promoted the Love Your Block Mini-Grant program and the winning projects.
- Promoted the City of Reno’s first Community Survey in seven years.
- Promoted the City of Reno’s first Community Wildfire Protection Plan in almost twenty years.
- Executed media plans to announce the following ARPA Project completions: West Street Plaza Updates, Downtown Riverwalk Improvements, Locomotion Plaza Revitalization, and River and Rails Summer Downtown Events Series.
- Completion of the Reno Fire Department Video Annual Report
- Hosted two media training opportunities for City of Reno staff

## Internal Service Requests

Type of Request	Jul.-Dec. 2024	Jan.-Jun. 2025	Difference
Total Requests	2,028	2,216	+9.3%
• Graphic Design	453	593	+31%
• Printing	179	256	+43%
• Strategic Communications	1,085	1,102	+16%
• Other	311	265	-15%

## A Look Forward

- Revamp of newsletter system to include the addition of a text option for City updates.
- Reno Police Department Video Annual Report
- 5-year Sustainability and Climate Action plan design and printing
- Regional emergency communications planning including:
  - Revamp of EmergencyWashoe.com
  - Sewer bill insert letting customers know they are being automatically opted-in to receive Smart911 emergency alerts



Media Availability



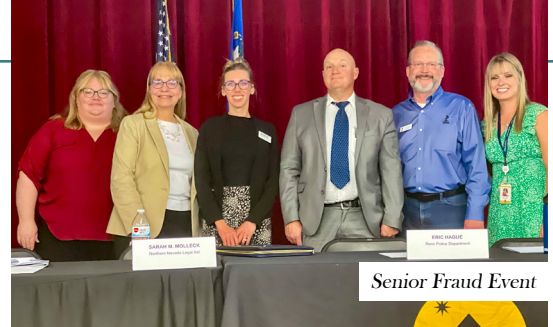
RTIC Unveil



Alexia  
Head Pool Operator

Lifeguard Challenge

# Community Engagement & Services



Senior Fraud Event

The Community Engagement and Services (CES) Department leads key public-facing supportive programs designed to enhance the community and connect constituents with the City of Reno. Focused on understanding community needs, the department facilitates meaningful community engagement by fostering relationships, building public partnerships, and developing collaborative solutions. Through these efforts, CES serves as a between the community and city departments, while supporting citywide initiatives to elevate livability, quality of life, and community resiliency.

## Reno Constituents Institute (RCI)

The 2025 cohort of the Reno Constituents Institute (RCI) completed a dynamic 12-week program featuring six tours across seven city facilities, engagement with over 30 departments and programs, and dedicated more than 22 hours of hands-on learning. Congratulations to all the graduates!

## Reno Seniors EngAGED

Reno Seniors EngAGED celebrated Older Americans Month. A new AARP Community Challenge Grant will support improvements to Paradise Park Community Garden, revitalized with Reno Food Systems, as a welcoming space for seniors and the community, promoting connection and well-being.

## CommUNITY Connect

Partnerships play a key role in community building, and we were proud to collaborate with several local groups to engage and connect with our community.

- **February 2025** - Honoring Legacy and Unity: Black History Month at BELIEVE Plaza with Our Story Inc and the Northern Nevada Black Cultural Awareness Society.
- **April 2025** - University of Nevada, Reno, Communications students worked with Reno Direct for a semester-long project focused on enhancing service delivery excellence from a user perspective.
- **May 2025** - Celebrated Asian American and Pacific Islander (AANHPI) Heritage Month at BELIEVE Plaza with the Asian Community Development Council (ACDC) and One APIA Nevada.
- **June 2025** - A Day in the Park at Teglia's Paradise Park with Wicked Wayz showcase art, lowrider culture, and traditions.

Interested in partnering with the City? Contact [Community@Reno.Gov](mailto:Community@Reno.Gov).

## Reno Direct

Reno Direct, the City of Reno's one-stop customer service center, responded to 17,576 service requests, providing timely assistance on a wide range of issues. From parking complaints and street maintenance to graffiti removal and City services questions, it's been a busy year.

Top Five Community Requests	Jan.-Jun. 2025
Parked Illegally and/or abandoned vehicles	4,138
General Concerns on Private Property	2,492
Occupied Vehicles	1,622
Graffiti Removal	1,082
General Citywide Maintenance	1,070



AANHPI Heritage Month Performance



## Clean and Safe

### DROPS (Direct Resource Outreach & Placement System)

Launched in June 2024, the DROPS mobile app helps outreach workers connect unsheltered individuals to timely services. In its first year, 569 individuals were enrolled; 55% have been homeless for three years or less, 71% are open to outreach, and 44% have secured or are accessing shelters, housing, or sober living/substance use treatment programs.

Outreach Outcomes	Jan.-Jun. 2025
Housing Arrangements	47
Shelter Arrangements	70
Identification Replacements	209
Family Reunification	52
Resources Accessed	330

Homeless Related Service Requests	Feb. 2025	Mar. 2025	Apr. 2025	May 2025	Jun. 2025
Homeless Concerns	109	117	105	113	132
Trespassing on Private Property	52	72	89	50	62
Camping in City Parks	12	10	24	19	16
Camping on Truckee River	9	5	8	17	6
Occupied Vehicle Nuisance	337	282	275	249	217
<b>Total</b>	<b>519</b>	<b>486</b>	<b>501</b>	<b>448</b>	<b>433</b>

### City Walks

City Walks take place weekly, Monday through Thursday, across the city and within the Business Improvement District. These data-driven walks with staff from Clean and Safe, Reno Police, Code Enforcement, and others identify and address community concerns in real-time to improve quality of life. Recent efforts led to 271 interactions with unsheltered individuals, resulting in 15 accepting services. The team also issued 85 nuisance vehicle notices, tagged 7 unregistered or abandoned vehicles, and towed 8. Additionally, 18 code enforcement cases were opened, and 245 Reno Direct service requests were resolved.



## Sustainability

### Benchmarking Program

The City of Reno's Benchmarking Program requires large commercial properties to report annual energy and water use to track building efficiency. As of June 1, 2025, compliance reached 60%, up from 50% last year.

A total of 208 buildings submitted reports, with 203 granted extensions or exemptions, covering over 49 million square feet. Through these efforts, both building owners and city staff can monitor their energy efficiency and staff can provide resources to inefficient buildings for improving emissions.

### Key Highlights

The team achieved several key milestones, including securing \$334,000 in energy project rebates and collecting 800 pounds of plastic film since August 1, 2024, the equivalent weight of a fully grown grizzly bear!

Reno's Bird e-Scooters contract was renewed after incorporating feedback from staff and our accessibility community. Also, in partnership with the City of Reno, Waste Management committed \$50,000 per year over two years for the River Ranger Property Patrol program.

# Development Services

## Updates to Building Codes

On July 1, 2025, the updated 2024 Building Code amendments to Title 14 Buildings and Construction, Chapter 14.04 Building and Housing Code and adoption of the following codes:

- 2024 International Existing Building Code
- 2024 International Building Code
- 2024 International Residential Code
- 2024 International Mechanical Code
- 2024 International Fuel Gas Code
- 2024 Uniform Mechanical Code
- 2024 Uniform Plumbing Code
- 2023 National Electric Code
- 2024 International Energy Conservation Code



Amendments to those codes with the adoption of the 2024 Northern Nevada Amendments are published by the Northern Nevada Chapter of the International Code Council. For several building code cycles, this regional adoption process has allowed the development community to have consistency across jurisdictions knowing the rules are the same in each location they work in Northern Nevada.

The entire collaborative process took place over an 18-month period including Technical Committees, the Steering Committee, Northern Nevada Code Council Board of Directors, and finally to city councils and commissions throughout the region. Building permits will have a six-month grace period, in which applicants can use either the old Codes or the new Codes.

Effective January 1, 2026, all building permits will be required to use the 2024 Building Codes.

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## Updates to the Title 18 Sign Ordinance

On June 4, 2025, the City of Reno Sign Ordinance was updated. Key changes included the following:

- Removed allowance for all parcels within the Gaming Overlay to have virtually unlimited signage and limited this allowance to non-restricted gaming facilities.
- Included an exemption for on-premises signs related to government/official signs that are in furtherance of the official duties of the City of Reno or Washoe County.
- Provided the allowance for schools to have digital signs, including additional requirements to mitigate impacts to neighboring properties.
- Verbiage included to address the relocation of on-premises signs as it relates to public projects.
- Added a statement on "content neutrality" to address federal laws relating to freedom of speech as it relates to signage.
- No changes have been made to code related to billboards (off-premise signs), nits (a measurement of digital sign brightness) on animated signs aside from reducing allowance on school signs, or to gas station sign regulations.

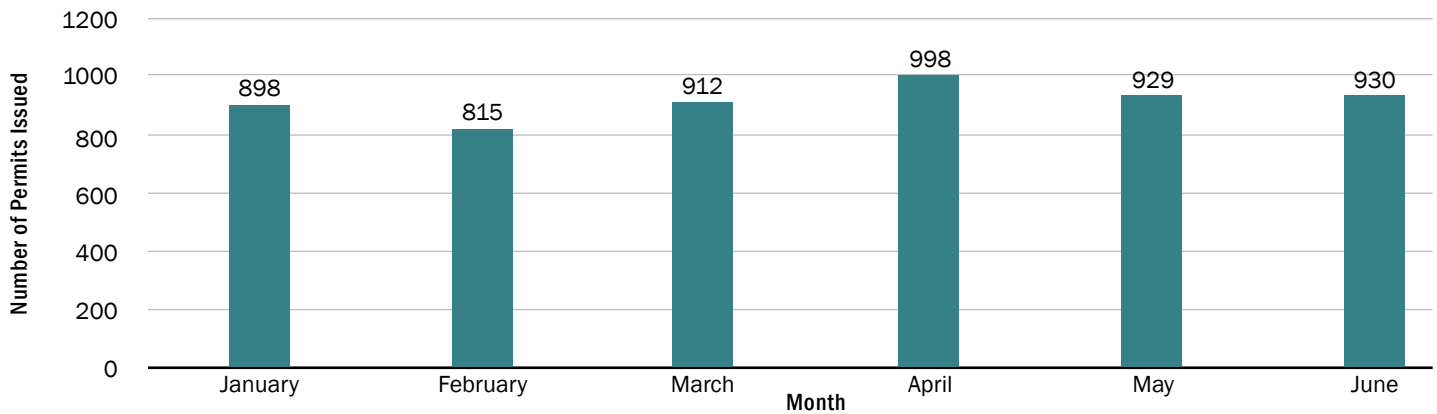


In-Person Customer Service at City Hall

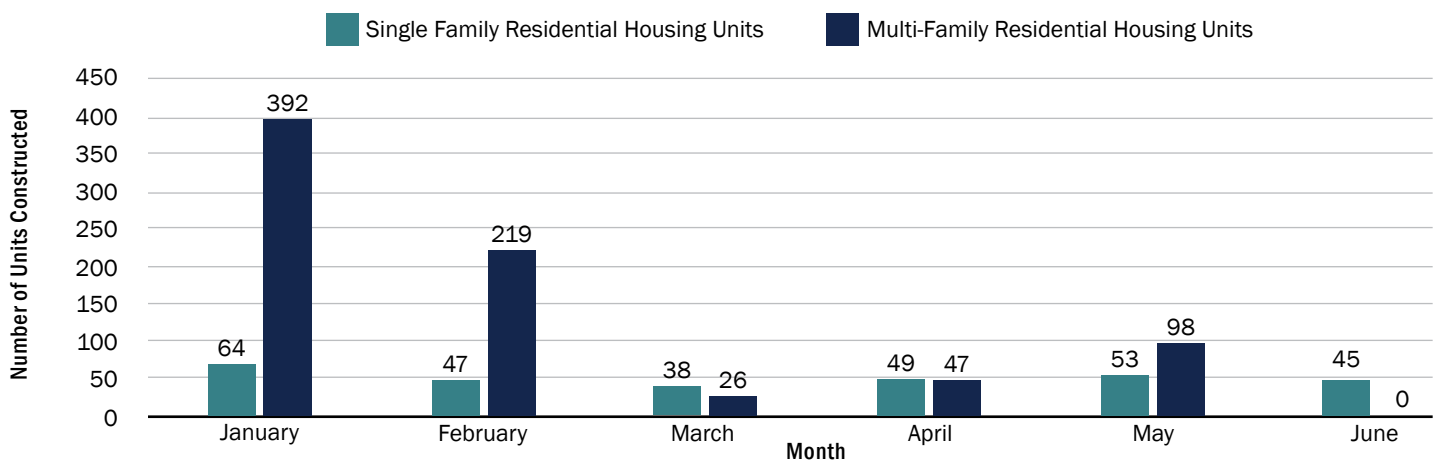
## Development Statistics Over Past Six Months

The total number of building permits has been steady over the past six months, but is trending downward on a year over year basis. Housing construction has also shown an overall slowdown over the past six months, with the biggest impact being on multi-family development.

### Building Permits Issued



### Residential Units Constructed



# Economic Development Redevelopment Agency



Western Lights

Over the past six months, the Reno Redevelopment Agency (RDA) has made major strides in shaping a more vibrant, welcoming, and economically dynamic city. From new public spaces and exciting events to significant project investments, we're laying the foundation for revitalization and long-term growth.

## Public Space Improvements: Plazas with Purpose

In collaboration with Public Works and Dig Studio, we proudly unveiled the renovated West Street and Locomotion Plazas—two cornerstone public spaces designed to be safe, clean, and engaging for all Reno residents and visitors.

These revitalizations were guided by the belief that public spaces should not only look amazing but also bring people together. From live music and food trucks to art installations and cultural events, these plazas are now ready for a new era of activity and community pride.

And we're not stopping here—more public space improvements are in the works. Stay tuned!

We're grateful for the support of our partners, community members, and City leadership as we continue to reimagine what's possible in Reno's redevelopment areas. The progress so far is just the beginning.

## Driving Economic Growth Through Tax Increment Financing

Tax Increment Financing (TIF) remains our most powerful tool for economic development within the Redevelopment Areas (RDA 1 & 2). Since launching our Participation Programs, we've received five TIF applications from developers proposing impactful projects across both areas.

One standout TIF application that has been approved by the Redevelopment Agency Board is Phase 1 of the Grand Sierra Resort Arena. Key highlights of this deal:

- \$786 million in total construction costs
- \$63.1 million in total TIF reimbursement by the time RDA 2 sunsets in 2035
- An estimated \$72.4 million in new tax revenue for the City by 2055

To ensure only the most transformative and community-benefiting projects receive TIF support, we established the Redevelopment Agency Advisory Board (RAAB)—a nine-member panel of residents, business owners, and property stakeholders that assess proposals and make informed recommendations to the Redevelopment Agency Board.

In alignment with City Council direction, RDA staff also created a Property Strategy Plan to guide the acquisition and sale of publicly or privately held parcels within the Redevelopment Areas. This plan prioritizes strategic investments that will deliver long-term benefit to the community.



Locomotion Plaza



West Street Plaza



Off the Rails

## Events & Activations: A Season of Firsts and Favorites

The first half of 2025 marked a milestone in City-sponsored event programming. New events launched, fan favorites returned stronger than ever, and downtown Reno's public plazas became dynamic gathering places for all.

The River & Rails Summer Event Series is now in full swing, offering a packed calendar of free, family-friendly events at the newly refreshed West Street Plaza and Locomotion Plaza. Early hits include:

- House by the River and Reno Antique Faire – exciting new additions with strong community turnout
- Harmony on the River and Off the Rails – returning favorites with refreshed energy

Looking ahead, Flicks on the Bricks and House Party Plays the Tracks will make their 2025 debuts later this summer, adding even more reasons to gather downtown.

Event season in Reno is no longer just a summer thing! This February, we debuted the Western Lights Festival, a massive illuminated arts and culture celebration:

- 61,000 attendees over three nights
- 43 public art installations and 70+ artists, musicians, and performers
- \$2.1 million in estimated economic impact

Mark your calendars: the next Western Lights Festival is set for February 19–21, 2026!

# Finance



Finance Staff

## Accounting and Financial Reporting

The Accounting team was awarded the Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA) Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting for the Fiscal Year 2024 Annual Comprehensive Financial Report (ACFR) and the Award for Outstanding Achievement in Popular Annual Financial Reporting (PAFR). In conjunction with the Budgeting team, this is the third year in a row the City has received the Triple Crown Award for Financial and Budgetary Reporting.

We have continued to streamline procedures and implement new processes to accelerate the financial reporting functions of the City. In April, we teamed with Wells Fargo to launch an outreach campaign to our vendors in an effort to convert more of the city's payments to an electronic format. To date, we have switched about 100 vendors to either Automated Clearing House (ACH) payment or the new option of a virtual card payment. Not only do the electronic payments cost less to process, but the city will receive a rebate on the virtual card payments made. In May, we began the final testing for entry of purchases made with purchasing cards directly into our accounting software so details will be available directly out of the system rather than with lump sum amounts entered with manual journal entries. We have also implemented the ability to clear outstanding checks for bank reconciliations with an automated report that will reduce the amount of time spent on bank reconciliations.

We are in the process of implementing merchant fees to be passed on to customers who use credit cards to make

payments to the city. This will save hundreds of thousands of dollars to the general and building enterprise funds and allow resources to be reallocated based on the needs of the City. The original go live date was scheduled for July 1, 2025, but this has been pushed back one month due to the complexity of integrating the updated system with current payment portals.

The city retained its high-grade bond rating with Standard & Poor's citing strong financial management and liquidity. This enabled the city to refinance outstanding bonds, including those for the Events Center, saving taxpayer dollars.

In addition, we have reviewed policies maintained by the Finance department for updates. The City's purchasing and travel policies were both updated, presented to the Financial Advisory Board and approved by the City Manager. We are planning to review existing fund policies to update for changes in Nevada Revised Statutes, Generally Accepted Accounting Principles, and current City operations.

The Fiscal Year (FY) 25 closed as of June 30, 2025. The accounting team is now in the process of back dating invoices to the appropriate fiscal year, ensuring revenues are reported properly and reconciling balances as of June 30, 2025. We will prepare for our auditors to visit in the coming months as we also compile the FY25 Annual Comprehensive Financial Report (ACFR). We expect to take the final document to City Council for acceptance in December 2025.

## Utility Billing

The 2025 Sewer Utility Assistance Program started as of July 1. We are in the process of accepting applications and the first week of the program has been very busy. There is a dedicated workspace for Utility Billing employees to accept applications in person as well as digital applications. The City has an approved budget of \$50,000 for the program in the current year which will be paid with either checks or credits to accounts. The program guidelines are available on the City's website at Reno.Gov.

Staff are currently working on the updated Sewer Billing rate increase that will go into effect on October 1. There is currently a 2.5% rate increase scheduled for the current fiscal year. This is the annual rate increase that is tied to the Consumer Price Index (CPI).

In May, Miriam Nozot-Crespo joined the Finance department as an Accounting Assistant in the Utility Billing division. Miriam relocated from Calexico, California to Reno in 2021. Miriam is currently attending Truckee Meadows Community College and hopes to obtain her Certified Public Accountant (CPA) in the future. Miriam has strong customer service skills and is a welcome addition to the Finance department and City.

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## Budgeting

The Budgeting team has completed preparations for the Fiscal Year 2026 budget which was adopted May 21, 2025. The FY26 budget is just over \$1 billion for the City and the general fund makes up \$360 million including \$39 million in ending fund balance. Budget staff are finalizing the FY26 Annual Budget document (the "Budget Book") and are on track to publish nearly a month earlier than previous fiscal years.

Developing the budget for FY26 presented additional challenges than a typical budget development cycle. Over the past year, the organization has entered a period of slower-than-anticipated revenue growth and increasing operating, material, and staffing costs. These challenges were met head on by Finance, City Manager Bryant, and the entire executive team, which adopted a cautious and strategic approach to building the FY26 budget. The budget included projected shortfalls in the general fund of about \$25 million which were balanced through a combination of one-time funding sources, expenditure reductions, and freezing (defunding) 20 vacant positions.

Budget development is a year-round process that involves estimating revenues and expenditures, analyzing new data as it becomes available, incorporating this data into projection models, and then re-estimating to determine where the City's revenues and expenditures will land for the current and upcoming fiscal years. This process requires collaboration with all departments within the organization and all data available to staff.

While this work is done on a continual, annual basis, efforts to best estimate revenues and expenditures for the upcoming fiscal year ramp up in late fall each year. Preparations for the FY27 budget cycle are already underway and will kick off fully in the next two months.

# Fire



*Fire Staff in front of City Hall in Los Angeles*

## Fire Prevention

Over the past six months, the Fire Prevention team successfully completed the Rosewood Fuel Mitigation Grant and was awarded the Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP) grant, which is currently in progress. Inspector Huseby was accepted to attend Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST) beginning the first week of July. Additionally, final draft documents were completed for the 2024 International Fire Code/Wildland Urban Interface (IFC/WUI) code adoption.

## Operations

The department successfully merged with the Reno Tahoe Airport Authority Fire Department, assuming full responsibility for the daily operations and administration of Station 90. As part of an internal initiative to strengthen organizational identity, a working group representing all divisions collaborated to update the department's vision, mission, and values, ensuring they reflect current priorities and a unified direction.

Operational improvements included enhancing automatic aid with Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District (TMFPD) by refining district run cards and optimizing where auto aid is deployed. Two open positions were filled on both the Water Entry Team (WET) and Urban Search and Rescue (USAR) team, bolstering the department's specialized response capabilities. Additionally, five regional Standard Operating Procedures (SOP) were developed with a focus on firefighter safety and improving interoperability with neighboring fire departments.



Reno Tahoe Airport Authority (RTAA) Transfer Ceremony



Saving all lives

## Emergency Management

Several key initiatives were completed this cycle that significantly strengthen the department's operational readiness, firefighter health, and regional collaboration. One notable advancement was the addition and implementation of the Coronary Calcium Scan as part of the department's preventative health screening program. This tool enhances cardiac risk detection for Fire Suppression personnel, supporting early intervention and long-term wellness.

On a regional planning level, the department successfully completed the Global Update of both the Regional Emergency Operations Plan and the Regional Hazard Mitigation Plan. These updates, required every four and five years respectively, were achieved through strong coordination with regional partners and involved extensive review and adoption processes at the local, state, and federal levels, including Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) approval.

Additionally, the department collaborated with the Fire Prevention Bureau, regional stakeholders, and third-party vendor SWCA Environmental Consultants to advance the development of the Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP) and related evacuation studies. These efforts are critical to enhancing community preparedness, improving strategic planning for wildfire response, and ensuring the safety of residents in high-risk areas.

## Training

Over the past six months, the Training Division has delivered more than 14,546 hours of comprehensive training across a wide range of critical areas, including EMS, Aircraft Rescue and Fire Fighting (ARFF), wildland-urban interface, rapid intervention team (RIT) operations, command and control, officer development, driver training, health and wellness, and more. Of this total, 4,587.5 hours were dedicated to company-level training. Department-wide division training events included a four-day live ARFF burn at Reno-Tahoe Airport, a nighttime RIT/Mayday/LUNAR drill, annual Wildland RT-130 refreshers, and department-wide focused hazardous materials training.

As part of the successful Airport Fire Department transition, 24 members were re-certified in ARFF, while 15 line firefighters and 10 chief officers earned new ARFF certifications by completing a 40-hour curriculum and live fire drill. Additionally, 24 new airport personnel were fully transitioned into RFD systems, including FEO scheduling, administrative onboarding, documentation protocols, and safety walkthroughs.

Specialty teams continued monthly training programs that enhanced technical skills and regional readiness. The Water Entry Team (WET) delivered six advanced technical trainings totaling 1,652 hours. The Hazardous Materials team conducted multiple critical training sessions addressing regional threats, radiation spill response, and unique target hazards. Urban Search and Rescue (USAR) held over 50 individual training days focused on high-angle rescue, elevator extrication, entrapment scenarios, and more.

A major milestone was the launch of RFD's first-ever Truck Academy, tailored to personnel assigned to Truck 1 and Truck 3. This program emphasized ladder operations, vertical ventilation, aerial positioning, forcible entry, and truck company functions. Following its success, monthly Truck/Squad-focused trainings were established to further develop truck-specific expertise.

The department also hosted a two-week Captain's Academy designed to prepare new officers for leadership roles. Topics included leadership principles, tactical command, accountability, safety, and administrative responsibilities. Finally, the department supported the Fire Equipment Operator (FEO) promotional process by providing candidates with practical and written exam preparation, in-service mentoring, and technical skill development to ensure readiness for promotion.





House Fire

## Support Services

### Apparatus and Fleet

The department placed a new Heavy Rescue unit into service, significantly enhancing specialized response capabilities. A media event was held to showcase the apparatus with photos from the event highlighting the vehicle's features and community impact. Additionally, a new tillered aerial apparatus has been ordered, with an expected delivery time of approximately two years. Rapid Extraction Module (REM) UTVs were also fully outfitted and placed into service, expanding the department's ability to access remote and rugged terrain during emergencies.

### Logistics and Facilities

In logistics, the department implemented new technology for inventory and asset management using Radio-Frequency Identification (RFID) readers. This upgrade will improve fiscal accountability and efficiency by streamlining inventory tracking and enhancing real-time data accuracy. On the facilities side, the Nederman exhaust capture project is progressing steadily. Two stations have been completed, and work on the third is underway. This system plays a critical role in protecting firefighter health by effectively removing harmful diesel exhaust emissions from apparatus bays.

### Wildland Program

The wildland program has remained highly active, with multiple engine deployments to the January fires in Los Angeles. Department overhead personnel have also supported national fire response efforts, returning from assignments in South Dakota, Minnesota, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, and South Carolina throughout the spring. As of now, two engines are actively deployed in Southern California, a REM unit is operating in Utah, and sufficient personnel remain available to support both the Conner Fire and ongoing local incidents.

## Emergency Medical Services

Over the past several months, the Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Division has made significant advancements in personnel development, equipment upgrades, and regional collaboration. One major achievement was onboarding the Airport Fire Department into the EMS Division, strengthening regional response capabilities. The division also added a second medical director, Dr. VonFoerster, an ER physician from Sierra Medical Center, to enhance clinical oversight.

Chief Green and EMS Coordinators Eastman and Baldwin became certified instructors for the American Red Cross Neonatal Advanced Life Support (NALS), expanding internal training capabilities. New EMS equipment, including a video laryngoscope, was deployed to improve airway management in the field. The division also completed 17 in-house EMS preceptorships, growing the department's roster of Advanced Emergency Medical Technician (AEMT) and paramedic providers. Through the apparatus replacement plan, a new ambulance was deployed, and the outgoing unit was donated to the Nevada Peer Support Network.

Additionally, the EMS Division coordinated a regional EMS refresher in partnership with neighboring agencies and successfully recertified 254 EMS providers between January 28 and March 25.

# HAND

## Housing and Neighborhood Development



HAND Receiving the National Community Development Week Proclamation

### National Community Development Week Proclamation

In April, Housing and Neighborhood Development (HAND) was presented a National Community Development Week Proclamation at a Reno City Council meeting, recognizing the vital role of the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and HOME investment Partnerships Program in strengthening neighborhoods and improving quality of life.

### Rental and Deposit Assistance

During the second half of fiscal year 2025, Housing and Neighborhood Development (HAND) provided \$771,326 in rental and deposit assistance, helping 413 unique households remain housed. 76% of the residents surveyed who received assistance in the last year remain housed in the same unit, demonstrating the program's strong impact on housing stability. 96% of these residents stated the program was satisfactory or above, highlighting its effectiveness in meeting community needs.

### Rapid Rehousing Program

HAND's partnership with Clean and Safe, Volunteers of America, and the Reno Housing Authority (RHA) has filled all vacant beds in the Rapid Rehousing Program. The program provides participants with stable housing, gap rental assistance, and coordinator support while in process for long-term support with RHA.

### Reno Works

In June, nine individuals graduated from the Reno Works program. Since the launch of Reno Works in 2015 in partnership with Volunteers of America (VOA), 137 participants have graduated from the program.

### Housing Court Assistance

The Housing Court Pilot Program concluded in May 2025 with great success, assisting 40 residents between January and May with \$173,837 in rental assistance to avoid their eviction. Overall, the program helped 105 residents facing eviction due to nonpayment of rent. Thanks to the Nevada Legislature's passage of Assembly Bill 475, the housing court program will resume in Fall 2025.



Reno Works Graduates

## Affordable Housing

The Washoe County Home Consortium, of which the City of Reno is the lead agency, approved \$1.9 million in federal funding that will contribute to the development of approximately 82 new affordable housing units.

Two affordable apartment complexes, Village on Sage 2.0 and Vintage at Spanish Springs, opened their doors. The complexes provide 353 new affordable housing units to the area.

Hawk View Apartments had its groundbreaking ceremony for renovation of the affordable housing complex. Once completed, the updated apartment building will provide 199 affordable housing units.

The Empowerment Center II had its groundbreaking ceremony for its new 43 transitional housing units. The project will provide transitional housing for women with substance use disorders providing full wrap around services in a therapeutic setting. The center, the second complex of its kind, was supported with \$1 million from the Washoe County HOME Consortium.

## CDBG

The 2025/2026 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding has been allocated to the following projects:

- \$375,766 – ADA Audible Signals
- \$100,000 – ADA Pedestrian Ramp Improvements
- \$500,000 – Colorado River Neighborhood Improvements
- \$300,000 – McAlinden Park Path Reconstruction
- \$500,000 – Paradise Park Parking Lot and ADA Improvements
- \$400,000 – Hilltop Park Parking Lot and ADA Improvements

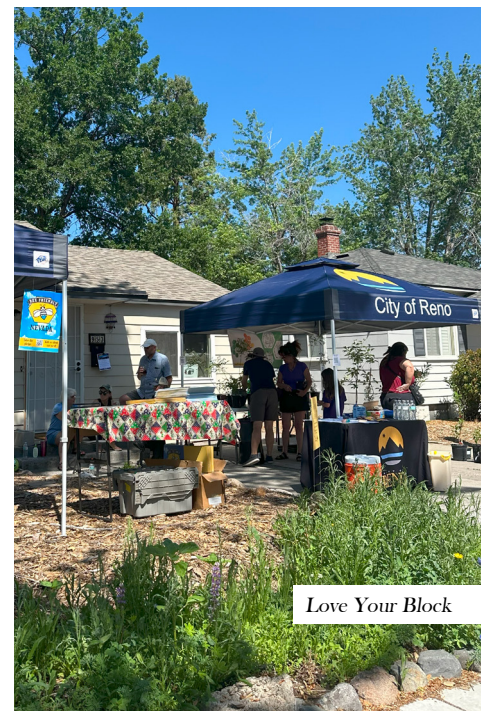
## Community Cleanups - The Biggest Little Spring Community Cleanup

Six community cleanups were completed in spring of 2025. 1,416 residents utilized this free service, and each ward provided 30-yard waste management bins collecting a total of 1,220 yards of household waste. Through partnership with HERO Environmental Services and Redwood Materials, residents dropped off 85,630 pounds of electronic waste and 11,071 pounds of hazardous waste, all free of charge.

## Love Your Block

Four projects were awarded \$3,000 each from the Love Your Block Program to revitalize neighborhoods through small-scale projects that create lasting community impact.

- Rising for People Coffee commissioned a local artist to lead a community-driven mural surrounding the space and hosted a neighborhood micro-trash cleanup event.
- The Pembroke Debris and Weed Removal initiative discarded overgrown debris along neighborhood fence lines, improving the area's appearance and preventing encroachment.
- Yori Pop-Up Nursery, a collaboration with Nevada Division of Forestry Nursery and Reno Food Systems, provided landscaping for residents along Yori Avenue. Attendees were able to take home trees and plants to beautify their yards and the neighborhood.
- Vesta and Wells Block Bike Racks will complete the installation of high-quality bike racks along Vesta and Wells Streets to promote a bike-friendly district. This project will be completed in July of 2025.



Love Your Block

# Human Resources

## Building

### City of Reno Supervisor Certification Program 2025

This pilot program launched with the goal of establishing a consistent foundation of supervisory knowledge and management skills. Current and aspiring supervisors or managers complete 16 weeks of concise, on-demand training content, along with periodic live discussions. The 28 participants earn a “seal of approval” to increase effectiveness, and bolster self-confidence in their supervisory ability.

### Compliance Series

Human Resources kicked off a City-branded compliance training series. This training series is delivered in manageable “micro-learning” segments of 15 minutes or less to help supervisors and their employees learn, know, and act in accordance with policy and law. Covering topics such as managing public records, the Family and Medical Leave Act, and ethical conduct ensures both supervisors and employees work in a way that is safe and compliant.

### Employee Safety Training

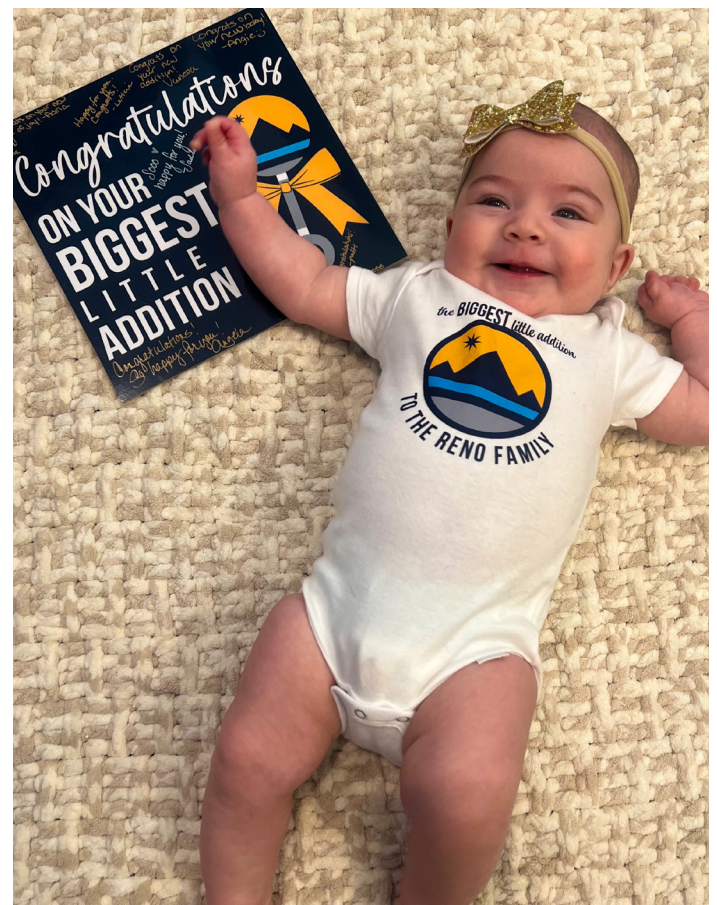
Building the City’s commitment to employee safety, Risk Management created several safety training programs that have been deployed to City employees. Topics range from Office Safety that focuses on employees working in office environments to Bloodborne Pathogens training for Parks and Recreation employees to help prevent possible exposure. The self-led training opportunities ensure employees are safe and well at work and home.

### Policy Revamp

Human Resources has embarked upon a policy revamp. To date, the team has written eight new policies and revamped fourteen policies to bring them into compliance with current regulations.

### Payroll Upgrade

The City of Reno partnered with Gartner Inc. to assist in a payroll transformation journey, in an effort to think strategically, embrace new technologies, standardize processes, adopt proven solutions, and utilize best practices for payroll processes and procedures. Gartner is conducting a needs assessment and will be delivering a roadmap that will be instrumental in conducting a successful payroll system implementation.



Meet the Newest Biggest Little Addition, Baby Catalano

## Growing

### RELI - Reno Engaged Leaders Institute 2025

Human Resources sponsored the RELI - Reno Engaged Leaders Institute (formerly Emerging Leaders) for current and aspiring leaders of all levels and experience. Forty eight RELI participants come together monthly to learn about City operations, connect with their colleagues, and delve into leadership topics.

### Employee Insurance Advisory Committee New Members

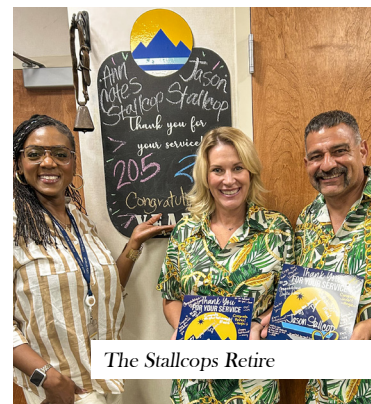
The Employee Insurance Advisory Committee has developed its first charter and selected new members for fiscal year 2025/2026. Members will be learning about the plan and exploring options to increase efficiency, control costs, and optimize utilization for employee benefits.

### Financial Plan Executive Committee

The City of Reno is establishing governance for financial plans. Working with consultant Joe Carter from Mariner LLC, members were selected to serve on the first Financial Plan Executive Committee. Members represent various collective bargaining groups and have already developed a charter, an Investment Policy Statement and have been trained on the duties of a fiduciary.

### Workers' Compensation Program Improvements

Promoting the long-term objective of employee well-being, Risk Management implemented an improved Citywide modified duty program for employees returning to work in a light duty capacity due to their on-the-job injury. This improvement allows employees to return to a position within different departments that may be able to accommodate their restrictions for a short period of time.



The Stallcops Retire



All in!

## Thriving

### Coronary Calcium

The City took a big step to ensure heart health for employees through prevention and early detection. We are excited to announce the City of Reno health plan is providing coverage of a coronary calcium scan one time per year for members age 40 and older. This test is recommended to assess the risk of atherosclerotic cardiovascular disease. By preventing coronary disease, the plan reaps big savings!

### Narcan Program

In 2023, Risk Management launched the Narcan training program to combat the rise in opioid-related overdoses. The program prioritized training City employees frequently working in public spaces. Over 200 City employees have completed the training, with program participants successfully facilitating life-saving interventions in eight separate incidents involving community members.

### Retirements

Human Resources supported 24 employees in their retirements by providing education and support. Through extensive support services and planning resources, City employees make an easy transition to their next adventure.

### One Pass

One Pass Select is LIVE! Through a partnership with UMR, One Pass enables City employees to obtain discounts on gyms nationwide and have grocery delivery services at discounted rates. Here's to your health!

### 3rd Party Vehicle Recovery Program

Risk Management partnered with a vendor to recover costs from liable third parties for vehicle accident damages. For fiscal year 2025, this partnership resulted in \$113,545 in recovered funds for the City, furthering fiscal sustainability efforts.



Adria & Jessica

# Maintenance & Operations

## Facility Maintenance

The Facility Maintenance Division is comprised of a small team of 16 employees that maintain all the City's buildings. Over the past six months, the Facility Maintenance team have worked on the following projects: The first is the completion of the Reno City Hall Remodel.

The second is the new boiler at Idlewild Pool, next is the Kitchen Remodel at Fire Station #3, and lastly is installing new HVAC equipment at the Neil Road Rec Center.



Boiler at Idlewild



City Hall Remodel



New HVAC Install at Neil Road Rec Center



Kitchen Remodel Fire Station #3

## Fleet Division

The Fleet division has been focusing on Reduce, Reuse, Recycle with their work. They have been proudly working on the following:

- Continued insourcing to saving money this past quarter (work has begun and will span over the next several months)
  - Reusing police lightbars, gun racks/locks, computer and radio mounting hardware
  - Recycling and refurbishing 2 sign truck utility beds, a concrete stake bed, and a dump/lift stake bed
  - Reducing the amount of work being outsourced by building a chipper truck body in-house and building tow package/plates



Staff Refurbishing a Truck



Staff Grinding a Plate

# Sewers Storm & Drain Division

In the past six months, Sewers has been busy with the arrival of spring and the maintenance that comes with the change of seasons. In April, they worked hand in hand with the Nevada Department of Forestry (NDF) to remove woody vegetation off the West and East Logan Ridge Trail Dams in Somerset and Canyon Pines neighborhoods.

The City of Reno and the Nevada Department of Water Resources (NDWR) inspect the City maintained dams annually. This was a coordinated effort between NDF, the City of Reno, and the adjacent HOAs to complete the work.



Somerset



Canyon Pines

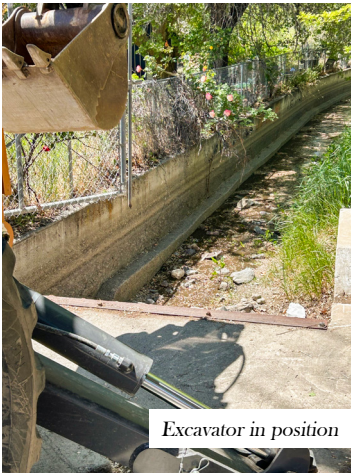
*Other seasonal work performed by the Sewers division has been the re-opening of City maintained ditches. Vegetation and debris are removed by City staff in coordination with the ditch owners to assure that water in the irrigation ditch properly flows.*



Collaboration



Inspecting a dam



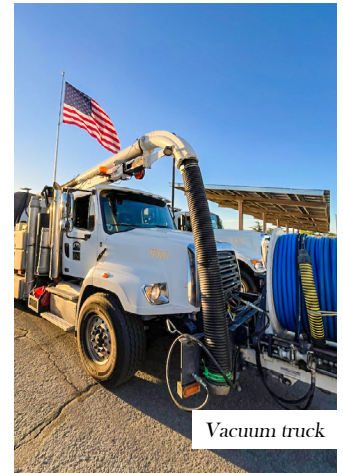
Excavator in position



Removing debris from ditch

*The Sewers Maintenance division responded to several sinkholes that developed as we entered the Spring season.*

*While sinkholes are not common, they can develop when water tables rise, underground utilities fail, or heavy rainfall erodes subsurface material.*



Vacuum truck



Getting into position



Cleaning up



Sinkhole



Neil Rd. & Peckham Ln.



Street staff



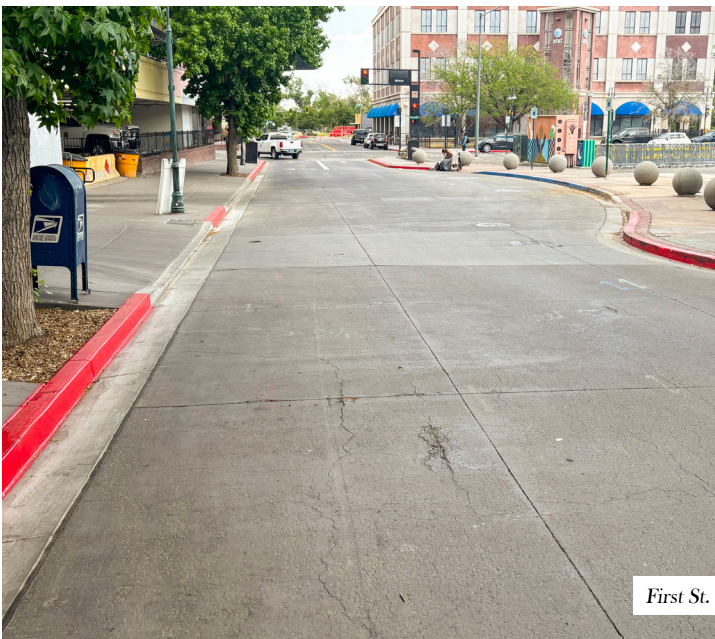
Fresh paint

## Streets Division

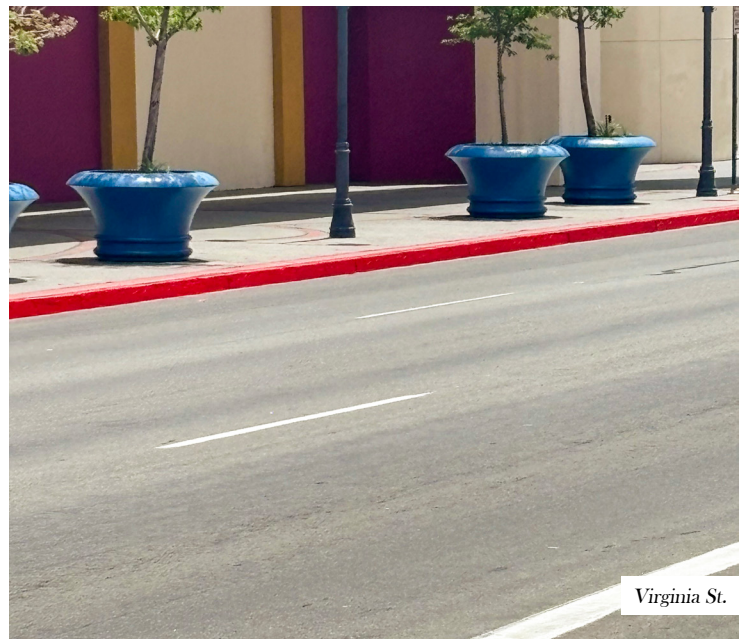
With the weather warming up, the Paint and Sign section of the Streets division begins the process of painting curbs, longline striping, and refreshing thermo-plastic pavement markings around the City.



Refreshed



First St.



Virginia St.



Troy is ready to work



Unloading the pole from the truck



Unloading successful



Preparing for install



Preparing the crane

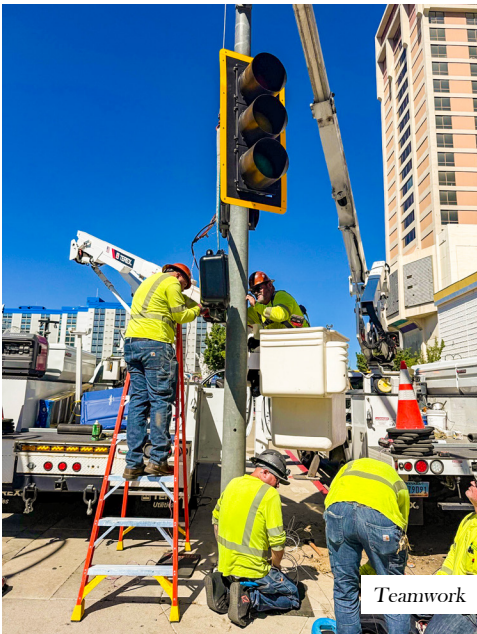
### Traffic Signals

In May, the Traffic Signals team took on an impressive project to replace an entire street signal pole that had been knocked over due to a car accident.

This required the use of a crane and a certified crane operator to lift the replacement pole back up and get this downtown intersection operating. It was an impressive team effort that was successfully executed.



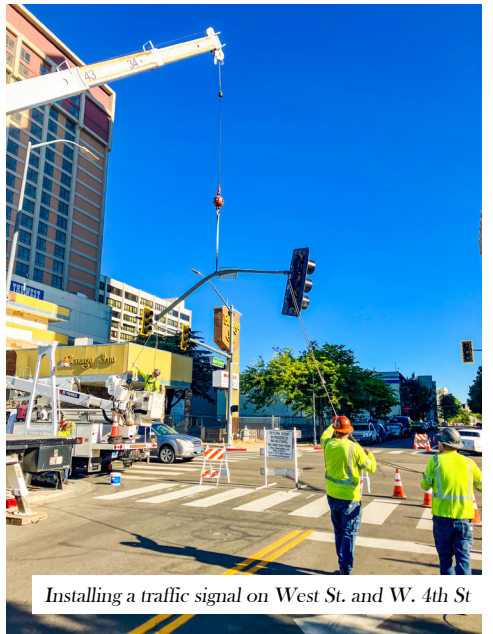
Staff working on the wiring



Teamwork



Adding finish touches to the traffic signal



Installing a traffic signal on West St. and W. 4th St

# Parks & Recreation



## Parks, Recreation, and Open Space (PROS) Master Plan

Staff made great progress on the ten overarching goals the Parks, Recreation, and Open Space (PROS) Master Plan adopted by Council on November 8, 2023. The number one goal is to execute a service plan for a regional park district, Council approved the contract to begin this work and staff are engaging stakeholders on its development.

## Capital Projects (13 construction projects in six wards)

- 1. Reno Tennis Center:** Courts 1–10 resurfaced. Light pole hardware delayed, installation expected August 2025.
- 2. Idlewild Pond:** Completed liner and rock wall repairs.
- 3. Splash Pads:** Completed and replaced safety surface at Silver Lake and Las Brisas Park.
- 4. Miguel Ribera Park:** Completed new playground installation and surface in June 2025.
- 5. Wilkinson Park:** Playground replacement scheduled for August 2025.
- 6. Mira Loma Park:** Courts under construction (converting to 6 pickleball, 2 tennis, and 1 full basketball court). Expected completion September 2025.
- 7. Restrooms (5 parks):** Replacements at Manzanita, Huffaker, and Idlewild installed (awaiting hookups). Sierra Vista restroom installed; opening delayed until sidewalk work is completed. Estimated time of full completion August 2025.

## Aquatics & Athletics

- **Aquatics** staff were able to open and fully staff 5 pools for summer increasing availability of family swim times for the first time in years. Swim lesson offerings grew with the ability to host over 3,000 participants.
- **Athletics** staff will be hosting the Corporate Challenge program in Fall 2025 for the first time in 15 years!

## Health & Wellness Division

A BIG WIN for Community Access with the launch of the new RecConnect Membership. RecConnect gives residents nearly unlimited access to recreation facilities and programs. In its first year, it generated over \$545,000 in revenue — four times more than previous passes! This revenue helps make Parks and Rec programs financially sustainable. Follow us on Facebook (@RenoParksandRec) to stay in the know!

## Park Rangers/Activation

- In April 2025, the Rolling Recreation program received the Nevada Recreation and Park Society (NRPS) Program Excellence Award for reducing downtown Reno crime through consistent park activations and hands-on community engagement.
- **Rolling Recreation** partnered with the Food Bank of Northern Nevada and served over 2,000 youth across all Reno wards with mobile games, sports, and free meals.
- **Summer 2025** schedule featured free activities at five parks from June 17-August 9, fostering safe, inclusive, and playful community spaces citywide.
- **Park Rangers** completed over 2,200 patrols from February 3-June 30, 2025. Rangers citing all-clear on 72.4% of their park inspections. This is a key indicator that the consistent patrols are improving park experiences for the public.
- **Rangers** offered 280 services and 51 citations while providing direct support and enforcement across heavily used locations along the downtown river corridor.
- **River Ranger** data is showing a reduced number of requests for police support in areas our River Rangers patrol. There were only 22 requests for police support since March.

## Parks Maintenance & Urban Forestry Division

- **Park Maintenance and Horticulture teams** planted approximately 8,000 plants and flowers in Reno public spaces this spring. New planter beds at Mira Loma Park, Melody Lane Park, and Virginia Lake Park, along with all of the existing planter beds can be appreciated all summer long.
- **Arlington Avenue Bridge Replacement Project** has temporarily closed Wingfield Park and parts of the Whitewater Park in the Truckee River. Staff is using this downtime to perform sediment removal to affected areas of the Whitewater Park. Both parks are scheduled to reopen during the summer of 2026.
- **Over 50 new trees** were planted at Virginia Lake and Robinhood Park during Arbor Day celebrations. 8 businesses, community members, and City of Reno staff were honored for urban canopy protection and stewardship.
- **Urban Forestry team** safely and successfully completed a major pruning of 51 Siberian Elms and removal of 19 hazardous elms (due to age, condition, and safety) at Virginia Lake Park, with support from the City of Reno’s Maintenance and Operations team for safety coordination.
- **July 01, 2024 – June 30, 2025**, Placer.ai data shows 6.6 million visits across the park system, averaging 97,800 monthly visits with an average time spent of 55.8 minutes.

Period	Total Visits	Avg. Monthly Visits	Avg. Duration (min)
Jul. - Dec. 2024	1.9 million	28,800	55.2
Jan. - Jun. 2025	3.4 million	50,600	56.3
Jul. 2024 - Jun. 2025	6.6 million	97,800	55.8



Park Maintenance Staff



Adaptive Cycling Center



Sierra Kids

## Youth Services and Adaptive/Inclusion Division

- **Sierra Kids - Before and After School** programs at 12 county school locations with 700 kids registered. Youth staff hosted a Spring Carnival and participated in mental health training with Project Stay. Sierra Kids received a grant for \$7,500.
- **Vacation Station (Spring Camp)** added a Bike Camp and Performing Arts Specialty Camp at four full-day locations around the city with 269 kids registered per week.
- **Youth City Council** co-sponsored “Be My Neighbor Day” with PBS Reno, “Day for Kids” with Boys & Girls Club of Truckee Meadows, and the Junior Lifeguard program with the Aquatics Division. Members participated in National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) walks. Members presented the “Be There Certificate” training to the Washoe County School District Safe and Healthy Schools Commission.
- **Adaptive/Inclusion** opened the Adaptive Cycling Center and received an AARP grant for a new bike. Staff hosted the 2<sup>nd</sup> annual Adaptive Sled Hockey Tournament and the Adaptive Rugby Tournament with teams from the United States and Canada.

## Fund Development

Since February 2025, \$471,420 in grants, sponsorships, and donations have been secured.

- \$197,000 from the Land Water Conservation Fund, \$50,000 from the Truckee River Fund, \$50,000 from Waste Management, and \$30,000 from Downtown Reno Partnership.
- Partnerships with Jamba Juice and Branded boosted visibility and support.
- Helped advance projects for Idlewild Train restoration, Sierra Vista Park shade shelter, adaptive amenities at Moana Pool, and a dog park at Northwest Park.
- Volunteer engagement expanded with NV Energy at Mira Loma Park.
- New sponsorship tools and business outreach are driving continued investment in parks and programs.

# Police



RPD Staff in Action

## Updated Strategic Plan, Mission, Vision, and Core Values

The Reno Police Department (RPD) has adopted a new mission, vision, and set of core values as part of a comprehensive strategic plan that sets the direction for our future. This updated framework reflects our deep commitment to professional excellence, ethical policing, and strong partnerships with the community we serve. More than just a planning document, the strategic plan is a practical guide that shapes our daily operations, long-term priorities, and accountability standards.

### Our Mission

To provide all members of our community with professional and innovative police services that improve safety and quality of life—anchors everything we do.

### Vision

To foster community trust through honorable and ethical policing grounded in modern practices, empowered staff, and collaborative community relationships.

### Core Values

Dedication, Honesty, Initiative, Transparency, and Integrity. These values are woven into every aspect of our operations, ensuring that we serve with purpose and accountability.

### Strategic Plan

The strategic plan is built around four primary goals: proactive crime prevention and public safety; service-oriented policing; an empowered, engaged, and professional workforce; and departmental efficiency. Each of these goals reflects a deliberate focus on safety, responsiveness, and continuous improvement.

Together, these guiding principles and strategic goals ensure that the RPD remains a trusted, forward-thinking public safety agency committed to protecting and serving our community with integrity.

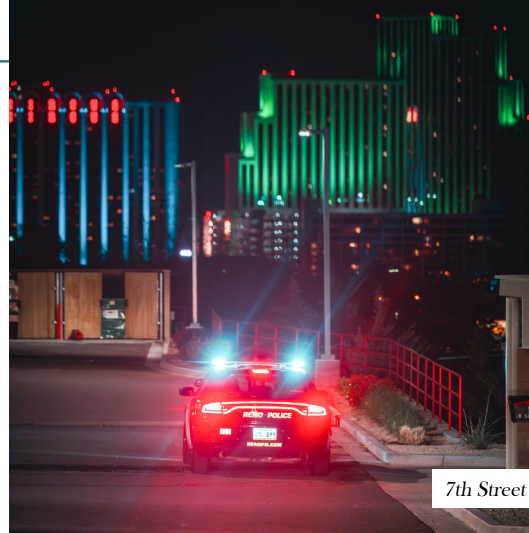
## Real Time Information Center (RTIC) and FUSUS Integration

RPD launched the Real Time Information Center (RTIC) to enhance public safety through the integration of technology and real-time data analysis. RTIC serves as a centralized hub for monitoring public safety information and supporting field operations with timely intelligence.

A key component of this system is the FUSUS platform, which allows for the integration of public and private camera systems into a unified network. Businesses and residents can voluntarily register their security cameras through the

FUSUS registry, enabling law enforcement to request video footage more efficiently during investigations.

Additionally, cameras directly integrated into the system can provide real-time video feeds, greatly improving situational awareness and response for officers. RTIC plays a crucial role during special events, protests, and large-scale operations, enabling RPD to monitor crowds, detect emerging threats, and strategically deploy resources in real time to ensure safety and coordination.



7th Street



Interacting with the public

## Mental Health Registration Program

RPD has begun to develop a voluntary mental health registry, which is a proactive initiative designed to enhance law enforcement's ability to respond appropriately to individuals with mental health conditions during emergencies. Through this registry, individuals or their legal guardians can voluntarily provide critical information, such as diagnoses, medications, communication preferences, and de-escalation techniques that officers can access in real time during emergency response.

The goal is to promote safer, more informed interactions, reduce the risk of misunderstandings or escalation, and ensure those in crisis receive compassionate, tailored responses. Participation is optional and confidential, empowering families and individuals to help shape how first responders approach mental health-related incidents. The process is a collaborative effort between the RPD and The City of Reno's Dispatch division.



Downtown Reno

## Employee Evaluation Program

RPD will implement a matching NeoGov Evaluation System, with a projected implementation date in October 2025. This system will ensure personnel assignments, resources, and services are aligned with department goals and expectations. It will utilize data-driven evaluations to enhance performance in specific areas, fostering greater efficiency, accountability, and transparency across departmental operations.



NeoGov Evaluation System

# Policy & Strategy



During strategic plan drop-in sessions, City staff meet with residents to discuss ways the City can improve services in the future.

## Gathering Insights for the Strategic Plan

Development of the City's updated strategic plan is underway. In the first half of 2025 and throughout the summer months, the City engaged with the community, City staff, and Council to reflect on progress toward the City's goals and improvement of City services.

Residents shared their input through the 2025 Community Survey (with more than 3,200 responses!) and during a series of drop-in discussion sessions across the community. All of the feedback will help to update the City's strategic plan, scheduled for adoption in 2026.

Opportunities to review the draft plan and offer feedback will be available prior to adoption.

## 2025 Legislative Session Recap: City Focuses on Advancing Bills for Housing Programs, Fire Services, and Local Control

June 2 marked the end of the 83<sup>rd</sup> Session of the Nevada Legislature. Over the course of the session, the Legislature introduced 1,210 bills and the governor signed 519 into law.

While the City engaged in discussions on many topics, the City prioritized the passage of key legislation critical to affordable housing programs, fire services, and allowing decisions to be made at the local level.

Highlights of Bills Passed in Support of Reno's Legislative Platform:

- Assembly Bill 475 allocates \$5.25 million to the City of Reno for eviction diversion (rental assistance) programs to keep Reno, Sparks, and unincorporated Washoe County residents housed.
- Assembly Bill 540, referred to as the Nevada Housing Attainability and Accessibility Act, among other efforts, creates a \$25 million fund to reimburse local governments that waive or reduce fees for the development of attainable housing. To date, the City of Reno has waived over \$12 million in fees for the development of more than two thousand affordable

units. This new funding source will empower the City to continue the program and act as a leader among local governments as it continues to address affordable housing needs.

- Senate Bill 319 requires Washoe County and the cities of Reno and Sparks to study the possibility of creating a regionalized fire protection district. This will be an important step in studying how best to provide fire services to all residents.
- Senate Bill 48 allows the governing bodies of cities and counties across Nevada to pass an ordinance to align planning commissioners' terms with the person that appointed them.
- Assembly Bill 102 allows Northern Nevada Public Health's District Board of Health to license EMS personnel if they take an affirmative vote to do so.

The City's government affairs team is developing a comprehensive analysis of operational and policy impacts stemming from the session.

The report will be shared via memo to Council and can be accessed on [Reno.Gov/CityCouncil](https://reno.gov/CityCouncil) later this year.

## Bi-Annual Economic Recap: Economy Stable but Weaker than Anticipated, Affecting State and Local Government Budgets

During the 2025 legislative session, Nevada's Economic Forum convened on May 1, a key event in the state's biennial budget cycle. In odd-numbered years like this one, the May meeting holds particular significance, as the forum formally adopts the revenue forecasts that serve as the basis for the legislatively-approved state budget for the upcoming biennium.

Overall, the approved State General Fund revenue forecasts after accounting for tax credits reflect a 0.3% increase in FY25, a slight 0.1% in FY26, and a more moderate 2.8% increase in FY27.

Local governments, while affected by partially overlapping tax sources within the Consolidated Tax (C-Tax) structure, do not receive direct allocations from many of these same revenue streams as the state does. Instead, local revenues are distributed through a complex tax distribution formula representing only a fraction of the total collections.

Looking at the local economy over the past six months, economic indicators for the Reno-Sparks Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA) suggest a generally stable local economy, though there are emerging signs of softening in select metrics.

- Uncertainty around future trade and monetary policy decisions appears to be dampening consumer confidence and prompting increased caution among investors, developers, and households.
- The labor market has remained stable in Reno MSA supported by steady job growth, increasing wages, a declining unemployment rate, and low layoff levels, though a statewide drop in job openings presents a potential risk.
- The housing market in Reno has continued its gradual shift toward balance with rising home values and rents, slightly improved inventory, and moderating mortgage rates, though conditions still generally favor sellers in Reno.

Looking ahead, the most significant risk to the regional economy over the next six months remains the uncertainty surrounding potential shifts in trade and monetary policy.

Monthly economic updates are provided to Council via memo and available on [Reno.Gov/CityCouncil](https://reno.gov/CityCouncil).

# Public Works

The Public Works Department manages major projects that improve, repair, or upgrade streets, sewer systems, parks, buildings, and other city-owned facilities. It also oversees Right-of-Way Management, which includes permits for excavation and encroachment, reviewing development plans, collecting and mapping infrastructure data, and maintaining design standards.

Additionally, Public Works handles traffic engineering issues that improve neighborhood and pedestrian safety and ensure smooth transportation of people and goods. The department also works closely with partner agencies like the Washoe County Regional Transportation Commission (RTC) and the Truckee Meadows Regional Planning Agency to support regional roadway planning efforts.

## Street Rehabilitation: California Ave. & River Run Pkwy.

This project includes the removal and replacement of roadway pavement, curbs and gutters, sidewalks, driveways, pedestrian ramps, storm drain inlets and piping, and pavement striping. Work will take place on California Ave. (between

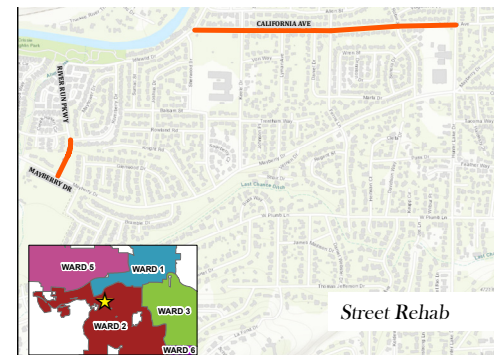
Hunter Lake Dr. and Idlewild Dr.) and River Run Pkwy. (between Mayberry Dr. and Riverberry Dr.).

### Project Status

In construction

### Funding

Street Fund & Sewer Fund



## University East: Phase 1

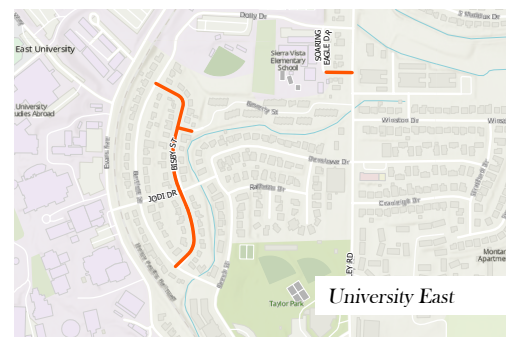
This project includes the removal and replacement of roadway pavement, curbs and gutters, sidewalks, driveways, pedestrian ramps, and pavement striping. Work will take place on Bisby St. and Soaring Eagle Dr.

### Project Status

In Construction

### Funding

Street Fund



## Fire Station #10 Pavement Rehabilitation

This project involved removing and replacing the parking lot pavement, curbs and gutters, valley gutter, sidewalks, and reinforced concrete driveways. It also included expanding the asphalt parking area.

### Project Status

Complete

### Funding

General Capital Projects Fund



## 2025 Preventative Street Maintenance

This annual project helps maintain City of Reno-owned streets and parking lots through rapid-set slurry sealing, mill and overlay work, pavement patching, pedestrian ramp replacements, and new pavement markings. This year's work is focused on the following areas of Reno:

- Northwest
- Northeast
- Southeast

- Southwest
- Work will include:
- 0.78 miles of bike lanes
  - 49 miles of road surface treatment
  - 65 streets to be patched
  - 0.6 mile of road overlay

### Project Status

In Construction

### Funding

Street Fund



Street Maintenance

## ADA Park Restrooms

This project involves constructing building pads at four parks to support the installation of precast restroom units at Idlewild Park (Kiddieland and Snowflake), Manzanita Park, and Huffaker Park.

### Project Status

In Construction

### Funding

Community Project Funding (CPF)



ADA Restrooms

## Miguel Ribera Park Playgrounds

This project included removing and replacing existing playground structures with new ones, adding a shade structure and benches, and installing new rubber safety surfacing.

### Project Status

Complete

### Funding

Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)



Miguel Ribera Playground

## Plumas Sidewalk: Phase 2

This project improved sidewalk connectivity by installing new ADA-compliant sidewalk on the west side of Plumas St., extending from the Reno Tennis Center to just north of Brinkby Ave.

### Project Status

Complete

### Funding

Transportation Alternatives Set-Aside federal grant and Street Fund



ADA Compliant Sidewalk

## Idlewild Pool Deck

The pool deck surrounding the Olympic-sized pool was replaced, ensuring its continued functionality and safety for the community.

### Project Status

Complete

### Funding

SLFRF Federal Grant (ARPA)



Idlewild Pool Deck

## Idlewild Park Pond Rehabilitation

The lower Idlewild pond was rehabilitated by installing a new High-Density Polyethylene (HDPE) liner, constructing a concrete wall near a section of the deteriorating asphalt parking area, and restoring the historic rock wall around the

pond to improve environmental and park user safety.

### Project Status

Complete

### Funding

SLFRF Federal Grant (ARPA)



Idlewild Pond

## 455 E. Second Street Demolition

The former Reno Police station at 455 E. Second St. has been demolished. This demolition is intended to prepare the site for the new Reno Fire Department Central Station.

### Project Status

Substantially Complete

### Funding

RDA #2 Fund



Demolition of former RPD Station

## Locomotion Plaza

This project revitalized an underutilized public plaza by adding six multi-functional shipping container buildings, outdoor furniture, shade umbrellas, murals, and upgrades to lighting, electrical, and fencing.

Public Works collaborated with the Maintenance & Operations Department—who delivered, assembled and installed the furniture and umbrellas, the City

Manager's Office Arts & Culture team—who brought in muralist Brad Carney—and the Revitalization & Events team, who have activated the space with events. A ribbon cutting was held on June 25, 2025.

### Project Status

Construction complete, event activations will continue through 2026.

### Funding

SLFRF Federal Grant (ARPA)



Overview of Locomotion Plaza

## Truckee River Vision Plan Implementation

The Reno City Council approved the Truckee River Vision Plan in September 2025, and project implementation is underway for a variety of Downtown Reno Riverwalk projects, including:

### In design

- East Truckee River Multi-use Path
- Wayfinding signage

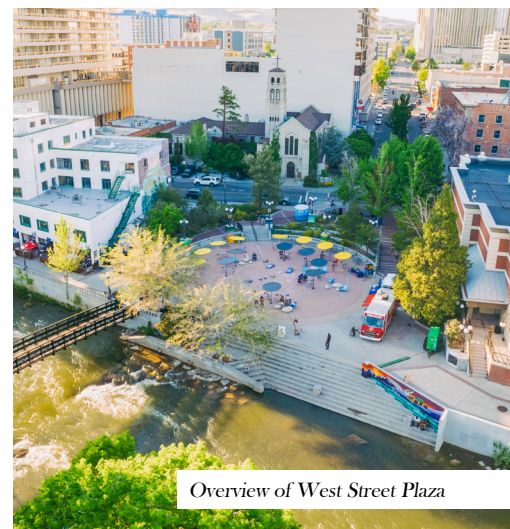
### Complete

- Trash cans and pet waste stations

- Lighting safety improvements
- Paint refresh
- West Street Plaza was upgraded with new furniture, shade umbrellas, and murals, ahead of an exciting lineup of summer events. A ribbon cutting was held on May 9, 2025.

### Funding

SLFRF Federal Grant (ARPA)



Overview of West Street Plaza

## Sequential Flashing Chevron Directional Arrows System Pilot Program

The Traffic Engineering team has implemented a Sequential Flashing Chevron Directional Arrows System Pilot Program to alert drivers of upcoming road curvature on West 7<sup>th</sup>

St. between Downey Ave. and Heights Dr.

**Project Status**  
Complete

**Funding**  
Street Fund



Directional Arrows

## Rectangular Rapid Flashing Beacons (RRFBs)

This project installed RRFBs at four existing uncontrolled crosswalks. RRFBs have been proven to enhance pedestrian conspicuity and increase vehicle yielding.

Locations were determined by a priority ranking system that considers elements such as roadway geometry, posted speed limit, vehicle volumes, neighboring land use, sight

distance, crash data, lighting, and other factors.

### Locations

- Arlington Ave. & La Rue Ave.
- Arlington Ave. & Monroe St.
- Backer Way midblock north of Lindsay Dr.
- Plumas St. & Mary St.

**Project Status**  
Complete

**Funding**  
Street Fund



Flashing Beacons

## RTC - Veterans Pkwy. Roundabout Modifications

This project will modify the roundabout at Geiger Grade Rd. and Veterans Pkwy. to improve operations and increase capacity of the intersection. Most of the project will occur in NDOT Right-of-Way; minimal improvements to the Veterans Pkwy. leg of the roundabout will be completed as well and falls within City of Reno Right-of-Way. Bicycle and

pedestrian safety at the Geiger Grade Rd./South Virginia St. intersection is also proposed to be addressed as part of this project.

**Project Status**  
In construction

**Funding**  
RTC Fuel Tax



Veterans Pkwy. Roundabout

## RTC - Arlington Avenue Bridges

Two downtown Arlington Ave. bridges, between West First St. and Island Ave. are being replaced. The new bridges will include tall end pylons, metal railing, an overlook, and custom column lights. Wingfield Park is closed to the public through the summer of 2026 and Truckee

River access is limited through the area. For more information visit: [www.ArlingtonBridges.com](http://www.ArlingtonBridges.com).

**Project Status**  
In construction

**Funding**  
RTC Fuel Tax and Federal Funds



Arlington Ave. Bridge Under Construction

# Utility Services



West Wash Dam Evaluation



Staff Inspecting a Pipe

## Principal Spillway Pipe Inspection

The Utility Services Department requested assistance in March from Sewers and Storms - Maintenance & Operations Department for the Closed-Circuit Television (CCTV) inspection of the principal spillway conduit for the West Wash Dam that was originally constructed in 1961.

Big thanks to Elyse Lovett and John Bethrum who completed the CCTV inspection by running their recording equipment through the

interior of the reinforced concrete pipe using a camera installed on a robotic crawler that is controlled with remotes while viewing live on a screen inside the van. The inspection recording was then used to determine the condition of the pipe and rehabilitation needs. The work is part of the 2025 geotechnical and seismic evaluation of West Wash Dam located at Putnam Dr./Wyoming Ave. in northwest Reno.



Abandoned Jeep Being Pulled

## Abandoned Jeep, Evans Canyon

An abandoned Jeep was reported, located at the bottom of Evans Canyon in an area inaccessible by a tow truck. It was in such a difficult location that it was feared that a helicopter would be needed to retrieve it.

Environmental Control Officer (ECO) Chris Gravenstein managed to coordinate with a non-profit off road group (775 Offroad and Recovery), which specialized in

difficult vehicle recoveries, to retrieve the Jeep. It was eventually winched out using several vehicles and hundreds of feet of straps and ropes and towed to a scrap yard.

Efforts to locate the vehicle owner are ongoing but challenging. This story was featured on Channel 4 news!



DAF System at Model Dairy

July 08,

## Model Dairy Pretreatment System Improvements

Model Dairy, one of the Significant Industrial Users regulated by Environmental Control, has been under an Administrative Compliance Order since July of 2024 to address deficiencies with their existing pretreatment system which has led to frequent discharge violations. Model Dairy has been voluntarily complying and is on schedule with a major overhaul of their pretreatment

system, changing to a state-of-the-art vertical Dissolved Air Flootation (DAF) system.

In fact, a temporary skit mounted system is now active and treating their wastewater until the permanent system is fully installed and activated in the next few months. Initial review of the temporary system shows great promise for resolving the discharge violations.

## Food Resources Fair

Earlier this year, Environmental Control staff participated in the 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Food Business Resource Fair, hosted by Northern Nevada Public Health. Along with many other local agencies, Environmental Control Officers provided

resources to local food trucks and restaurants about best practices, agency requirements, application processes, and information on required permitting.



Environmental Control Officers Messinger-Patton and Gravenstein at the fair

## Truckee Meadows Water Reclamation Facility (TMWRF) Heat Loop System Improvement Project

The TMWRF heat loop is a hot water system that supplies necessary heat for the buildings, facilities, and treatment processes. After replacing thousands of feet of underground pipe, the project team encountered a failure of a heat exchanger. These challenges were swiftly addressed in a joint effort between the City of Reno, City of Sparks, Carollo Engineers, and TNT Industrial Contractors. The unexpected heat exchanger

failure demonstrated the necessity and urgency of these rehabilitations and replacements.

### Schedule

**Construction:** Jul. 2024-Sept. 2025

### Financial Information

**Total Construction Estimate:** \$3,423,193

**Funding Source:** Sewer Fund



Partly disassembled sludge heater. This piece of equipment utilizes the heat loop to heat sludge as part of the critical process of solids digestion.

## TMWRF Primary Screens Replacement Project

The City of Reno, Keller and Associates, and KG Walters Construction make up the project team to replace the Primary Screens at TMWRF; a system which screens primary sludge to remove debris and other non-desirable material.

The previous screens were obsolete and TMWRF staff had to fabricate new parts when the existing screens failed. Additionally, the previous two screens would run continuously,

without redundancy. Only one of the new units are required to run at any given time, giving this essential process the redundancy to stay online continuously.

### Schedule

**Construction:** Jun. 2024-Aug. 2025

### Financial Information

**Total Construction Estimate:** \$1,953,550

**Funding Source:** Sewer Fund



New Primary Screens at TMWRF



Sodium Bisulfite storage tank with replaced fill and vent piping.

## TMWRF Sodium Bisulfite Storage Tank Ventilation Improvements

Sodium bisulfite is a chemical used in the disinfection process at TMWRF. Its purpose is to consume residual chlorine before final effluent leaves the facility and enters the river. The storage tanks for this chemical received a critical safety upgrade with this project to ensure that fumes produced during

chemical offload are not exposed to any personnel.

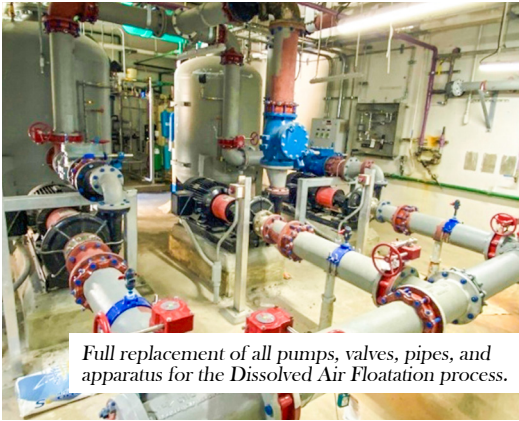
### Schedule

**Construction:** Jan. 2025-May 2025

### Financial Information

**Total Construction Estimate:** \$59,325

**Funding Source:** Sewer Fund



Full replacement of all pumps, valves, pipes, and apparatus for the Dissolved Air Floatation process.

## TMWRF Thickened Waste Activated Sludge Improvements

Thickening is an essential part of solids handling at TMWRF, and this project replaced a multitude of equipment which had been in service for nearly 50 years. The Dissolved Air Floatation process utilizes a high pressure recycle stream which introduces bubbles that concentrate solids into a

floating “blanket” on the top of a tank.

### Schedule

**Construction:** Jul. 2023-Oct. 2025

### Financial Information

**Total Construction Estimate:** \$2,961,000

**Funding Source:** Sewer Fund



Clarifier 2 & 3

## Reno-Stead Water Reclamation Facility (RSWRF) Clarifier Rehabilitation 2 & 3 Project

The RSWRF clarifiers settle and collect solids for the treatment process, recycling important biology and removing waste. Clarifier 2 and 3 have been in continuous service for 30 and 20 years, respectively, and since the facility expansion completion in 2023, can now be maintained and repaired. The City of Reno engaged HDR engineering

to perform a structural assessment and rehab design, which has now been awarded and will begin in the summer of 2025.

### Schedule

**Construction:** Jul. 2025-Apr. 2026

### Financial Information

**Total Construction Award:** \$2,196,890

**Funding Source:** Sewer Fund



Location of the new Admin & Maintenance Building.

## RSWRF Administration & Maintenance Building Project

The City of Reno, along with the project team of Keller and Associates and K7 Construction, has broken ground on the new addition to the operations administration building and a new maintenance and storage building. The current offices have served the facility since 1987, when just 1 or 2 full-time staff members made up the operations team. Today, the

facility has grown four times with 6 full-time staff on-site, making the additional workspace and spare part storage a welcome necessity.

### Schedule

**Construction:** May 2025-Jul. 2026

### Financial Information

**Total Construction Award:** \$3,58,347

**Funding Source:** Sewer Fund

## Huffaker and Lakeridge Lift Station Replacement Project

This project includes replacing the existing outdated lift stations (LS) to meet current industry standards, reduce maintenance costs, and improve safety for Maintenance and Operations staff. The project was awarded for construction in July 2024 to Gerhardt and Berry Construction.

The Huffaker LS has been completed and the contractor has started to rebuild the Lakeridge

LS. The Huffaker LS is located off Brunson Dr. and the Lakeridge LS is located off East Lake Ridge Shores.

### Schedule

**Construction:** Jul. 2025-Sept. 2025

### Financial Information

**Total Construction Estimate:** \$3,211,393

**Funding Source:** Sewer Fund



Huffaker and Lakeridge Lift Station

## Corey and Sky Vista Lift Station Improvement Project

This project will make the necessary improvements to ensure the lift stations (LS) meet current industry standards, reduce maintenance costs, and improve safety for Maintenance and Operations staff. The construction contract has been awarded to Farr Construction dba Resource Development Company. The improvements at the Sky Vista LS have been completed and the contractor has started final improvements at the Corey

LS. The Corey LS is located to the northeast of Corey Dr. and Rainna Ct. intersection and Sky Vista LS is located at the northeast corner of Lear Blvd. and Sage Point Ct. intersection.

### Schedule

**Construction:** May 2025-Aug. 2025

### Financial Information

**Total Construction Estimate:** \$1,628,400

**Funding Source:** Sewer Fund



Corey and Sky Vista Lift Station

## Donner Springs, Stead Bus, and Sagittarius Lift Station Improvement Project

This project will make necessary improvements to ensure the lift stations (LS) meet current industry standards, reduce maintenance costs, and improve safety for Maintenance and Operations staff. The project was awarded for construction in June 2025 to Gerhardt and Berry Construction. Construction is set to begin in Late 2025. The Donner Springs LS is located to the north of Snowshoe Ln. and Reggie Rd. intersection, the Stead

Bus LS is located on Washoe County School District property near US-395 in the North Valleys, and the Sagittarius LS is located off of Sagittarius Dr. to the east of Arbor Oak Ct.

### Schedule

**Construction:** Fall 2025

### Financial Information

**Total Construction Estimate:** \$1,683,481

**Funding Source:** Sewer Fund



Donner Springs Lift Station

