

Maricopa County building permits, September 28–October 4, 2026

Public notice. Maricopa County's public permit map service lists 184 building permits with an issue date from September 28, 2026, through October 4, 2026. The newest issue date in that set is October 2, 2026.

Of those 184 records, Building (Residential) leads with 171 rows, followed by Building (Commercial) (9), Grading and Infrastructure (2), and PND - Compliance Inspection (2). Those groups cover all 184. Residential building tags dominate the week — the kind of work that shows up as additions, remodels, and new houses across the Valley's unincorporated pockets and county-reviewed sites.

A commercial slice of nine building permits still matters: storefronts, offices, and job-site shells move on a different inspection clock than a backyard remodel. Two grading-and-infrastructure rows and two PND compliance inspections are thin but real signals that earthwork and planned-development follow-through are still clearing the county desk.

Maricopa County is Arizona's population center and the shared Notice Nearby hub for Peoria and Tempe morning permit notices. This pull is the countywide layer — not a city-only count — so readers in unincorporated areas and county-reviewed projects should treat it as the county's own pulse, then check the city's portal when the address sits inside a municipal boundary.

For neighbors watching housing turnover, heat-season renovations, and commercial build-outs along the Valley fringe, a week with 171 residential building rows against nine commercial ones is a clear residential-heavy mix. It does not forecast next month, and it does not name a street. It does say the county's issued-permit file was busy on the housing side between September 28 and October 2.

Building permits are how the county records work that needs inspection. A countywide count of 184 issued rows in seven days is a usable weekly baseline for Maricopa readers who track scaffolding, dumpsters, and job-site noise without waiting for a city council summary.

Valley readers already see Peoria and Tempe on the same /az/maricopa hub. The countywide layer answers a different question: how busy was the county's own issued file, including work that never touches a city permit desk. This week the answer was 184 rows, almost all residential building.

Grading and PND compliance rows are easy to skim past because they are only two each. Do not. Earthwork and planned-development follow-through are how unfinished sites become livable streets — even when the public summary will not name the subdivision.

What the count covers

This notice uses Maricopa County's public Building Permits (view) ArcGIS layer for issue dates in the stated window. Type groups on the layer were Building (Residential) (171), Building (Commercial) (9), Grading and Infrastructure (2), PND - Compliance Inspection (2).

It is a countywide Maricopa County count. It does not list a street address, a permit number, or a contractor on this page. Confirm any single permit on the county's own copy before you rely on it.

Residential weight without street lists

Residential building permits are 171 of 184 — about 93 percent of the week. That concentration is geography-agnostic on this page: the public layer's type field is the signal, not a ward map.

Commercial building (9) plus grading/infrastructure (2) and PND compliance (2) fill the rest. Readers who care about employment sites and subdivision earthwork should watch those smaller buckets week to week, not only the residential majority.

Why it matters on /az/maricopa

Notice Nearby's /az/maricopa hub already carries Peoria and Tempe Filed Nearby morning notices. Adding the countywide layer gives readers one shelf for city and county permit pulses in the same Valley county.

Compare this week's 184 county issued rows to later Filed Nearby pulls to see whether residential work stays dominant or commercial and grading rows rise as the fall season continues.

Reading county vs city layers

City permit notices on the same hub answer municipal questions. This county notice answers the county desk's issued volume. Keep them separate in your head even though they share /az/maricopa.

No fake valuations appear here. If a later enrich pass adds dollar totals from the same public layer, those should be labeled as layer fields — not guesses.

How to read this notice

Start with the week total (184), then the residential-versus-commercial split, then the smaller grading and compliance tags. Newest issue date in the set is October 2, 2026.

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