

Cleveland building permits, September 28–October 4, 2026

Public notice. Cleveland’s public permit map service lists 332 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 332 records, Construction Project leads with 293 rows and Building Permit follows with 39. Those two groups cover all 332. On Cleveland’s layer, “Construction Project” is the broad work bucket that absorbs most issued activity for the week; the narrower Building Permit tag is a smaller but still material slice.

Three hundred thirty-two issued rows in seven days is a heavy citywide pulse for a Great Lakes city. Even without street lists, that volume tells Cuyahoga County readers that inspection desks were clearing a lot of work — renovations, new construction, and project-level building activity — between September 28 and October 2.

Cleveland is Cuyahoga County’s largest city and the anchor of the /oh/cuyahoga hub on Notice Nearby. Permit volume is one of the few weekly public signals that housing and commercial investment are still moving when local newsrooms are thin.

For neighbors on the East Side, West Side, and downtown fringe, the practical read is the split: 293 Construction Project tags versus 39 Building Permit tags. Both need the city’s own map if you need a parcel. This page only counts what the open layer issued in the window.

A week north of 300 issued building-related rows is not a quiet week. Treat it as a baseline for late September into early October, then compare to the next Filed Nearby pull to see whether Construction Project volume holds or eases.

Ohio cities publish permit layers at different depths. Cleveland’s two-type split is enough to show scale without pretending the open file listed every subtype on this page. The useful fact for readers is the sheer issued volume: hundreds of construction-project clearances plus dozens of building-permit tags in a single week.

What the count covers

This notice uses Cleveland’s ArcGIS Building Permits feature layer for ISSUE_DATE values in the stated window. Type groups were Construction Project (293) and Building Permit (39).

It is a citywide Cleveland count. It does not list a street address, a permit number, or a contractor on this page. Confirm any single permit on the city’s own copy before you rely on it.

Filed Nearby queried the public layer for issue dates from September 28, 2026, through October 4, 2026, and summarized counts only. No dollar totals and no contractor names appear on this page because the sourced summary did not supply them for this notice.

Work mix without addresses

Construction Project rows are about 88 percent of the week. Building Permit rows are the remaining 12 percent. The layer does not break those further into residential-versus-commercial on this pull’s type field.

Readers should use the city’s map for neighborhood color. This notice stays at the citywide count so it does not invent streets or dollar amounts the open file did not supply in the sourced summary.

If you are comparing Cleveland to smaller Ohio cities, remember that a 332-row week here is a different scale than a two-digit week in a suburb. The percentage split still helps: Construction Project is doing the heavy lifting.

Why it matters in Cuyahoga County

Cleveland's permit desk is a regional signal for Northeast Ohio housing repair, commercial fit-outs, and project-scale construction. A 332-row week is large enough that residents, small contractors, and neighborhood groups can treat it as evidence the city's issued pipeline was active.

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Lakefront weather turns colder after early October. Weeks like this often capture late-season renovations and project clearances before winter slows outdoor work. That seasonal context is why a late-September to early-October window is worth reading carefully.

How to read this notice

Start with the week total (332), then the Construction Project versus Building Permit split, then the newest issue date (October 2, 2026).

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