

Salem building permits, September 28–October 4, 2026

Public notice. Salem’s public permit map service lists 9 building-related structure permits with an issue date from September 28, 2026, through October 4, 2026.

Even a small week tells a story in Marion County’s capital. Sub-descriptions on the layer lean heavily single-family (7 of 9), with two commercial-side rows. Neighborhood association tags on the file include Northgate Neighborhood Association (3), East Lancaster Neighborhood Association (ELNA) (2), Highland Neighborhood Association (1), Central Area Neighborhood Development Organization (CAN-DO) (1), North East Salem Community Association (NESCA) (1).

City ward labels on those same rows cluster in Wards 5 (4), 6 (4), 1 (1). That is council geography from the city’s layer, not a street list.

Folder notes on the public file point to familiar Salem work: house additions, a dwelling demolition, tree plantings tied to site-plan conditions, roof membrane replacement, and several residential rooftop solar installs. Those themes come from the city’s own descriptions; this page does not reprint street addresses.

For Salem and Marion County readers, nine issued structure permits is a quiet week — useful as a baseline when you compare later Filed Nearby pulls after busier construction seasons.

What the count covers

Rows come from Salem’s structure-permits layer filtered to issued dates in the window. All nine show status Issued.

This is a citywide count only. It does not list a street address, a permit number, or a contractor on this page. Check the city’s own copy before you rely on a permit.

Neighborhood and ward color

Salem’s layer carries neighborhood association and ward fields. Leading neighborhood tags this week: Northgate Neighborhood Association (3), East Lancaster Neighborhood Association (ELNA) (2), Highland Neighborhood Association (1), Central Area Neighborhood Development Organization (CAN-DO) (1), North East Salem Community Association (NESCA) (1). Ward counts: 5 (4), 6 (4), 1 (1).

Neighborhood association names are civic geography, not HOA marketing. If your association is missing, it may simply have had no issued structure permit in this short window.

Why it matters

Salem sits on the /or/marion hub. Small weekly counts still matter for neighbors tracking ADUs, solar, and teardown-rebuild cycles along Lancaster and Northgate corridors.

Quiet byline: Building permits · sourced with Filed Nearby. Confirm details on the city’s portal.

What a structure permit means here

In Salem, a structure permit on this layer is the city's record that building work cleared issuance for the week. It can cover additions, demolitions, solar, roofs, and commercial site work tied to earlier land-use conditions.

Neighbors often hear about projects first from dumpsters or roof crews. The public layer is how you confirm the city already issued something — without guessing from curb appeal alone.

Reading tips for Marion County

Compare this nine-permit week to later Filed Nearby pulls after spring building season. A jump in single-family sub-descriptions usually means household investment; a jump in commercial tags means storefronts and site work.

Ward and neighborhood association fields help you scan your side of town. If your association is absent, it simply had no issued structure permit in this short window — not a claim that nothing is happening on private property that never needed a building permit.

How to read this notice

Read the total first, then the single-family versus commercial sub-description split, then neighborhood tags. Solar and addition language in folder notes signals household investment more than large commercial towers.