

San Marcos building permits, September 28–October 4, 2026

Public notice. San Marcos's public permit map service lists 46 building permits with an issue date from September 28, 2026, through October 4, 2026.

Land-use tags on those rows: Single Family (25), Commercial (16), Multi-Family (2), Duplex (2). Permit types: New Residential (12), Electrical (6), Irrigation (5), Mechanical (4), Fire Sprinkler (4), Fire Alarm (3). Status mix: Issued (40), Completed (5), Addendum Awaiting Revision (1).

New residential leads the type list, with trade permits (electrical, irrigation, mechanical) and fire-protection rows close behind. That pattern fits a Hays County college-town week: housing starts and system work more than one giant tower filing.

San Marcos sits between Austin and the Hill Country. Neighbors watching growth along the I-35 corridor use weekly issued counts to see whether single-family work is still outrunning commercial fit-outs — this week, single-family land use holds the majority.

What the count covers

Aggregates come from the city's building-permits feature service for the issue-date window. No street addresses appear on this page.

Check the city's own copy before you rely on a permit.

Why it matters in Hays County

The /tx/hays hub tracks San Marcos as the county seat. Permit mix is a plain-language growth signal for renters, owners, and small contractors.

Quiet byline: Building permits · sourced with Filed Nearby.

College-town construction pulse

San Marcos grows with Texas State University enrollment cycles and Austin-corridor spillover. A week with new residential on top and trades underneath is a classic mid-semester pattern: housing plus systems, not only trophy projects.

Multi-family and duplex land-use tags, when they appear, are the denser housing signal. This window stayed majority single-family on the land-use field.

Practical next steps

If you are a neighbor worried about a specific block, use the city's map with the issue-date filter. This Notice Nearby page stays at citywide aggregates so we do not republish street addresses.

Contractors and suppliers can treat the weekly type mix as a demand hint — irrigation and electrical volume often tracks landscaping and service upgrades alongside new builds.

How to read this notice

Read land use first (single-family versus commercial), then type (new residential versus trades), then status. Issued plus Completed rows are the ones most likely already in the field.