

Cochise County Legacy Project Community Development Services



**Highway
&
Floodplain
Department**

**Planning
&
Zoning
Department**



Operations Division

The Operations Division maintains and repairs approximately 1,462 (one thousand four hundred sixty-two) road miles within unincorporated Cochise County. Approximately 637 (six hundred thirty-seven) miles are paved while the remaining are primitive (native-surfaced) roads. The Highway Operations Division has four road yards (Benson, Bisbee, Douglas/Elfrida and Willcox), that provide construction, maintenance and repairs for the 1,462 road miles within the 6,219 square miles of our County boundaries. Highway Operations also provide Right-of-Way, mapping information, Inspection, Field technical, Engineering and Structural services in addition to road construction and maintenance by the road yard crews. Through Inter-Governmental Agreements, the Highway Operations provides services to incorporated area agencies including Benson, Bisbee, Douglas, Sierra Vista, Tombstone and Willcox. IGA's are also in place with other legal jurisdictions, such as school districts.

County road maintenance is governed by state law, directed by the Board of Supervisors and managed by the Department.

Roads that are not within the County maintenance system can be added to



the County's maintenance, if legally eligible and approved by the Board of Supervisors. In order to be considered, the road needs to be connected to an existing maintained road, have adequate dedicated right-of-way, be improved by the residents proposing the road to County road standards and not exceed a mile in length (generally).

This is known as a Public/Private Partnership Program. The services provided by Highway Operations support the building and maintenance work in the

Right-of-Way within our Department.



Right - Of - Way

Right-of-Way is a strip of land which is used as for transportation/ floodplain purposes (street, drainage channel, etc.) set aside as an easement, fee, or other established right. These strips of land range in width from 24 feet to 100 feet along the 1,462 miles maintained by the Highway Operations division. When individuals or utility companies want to work within the Right-of Way (ROW) or propose improvements such as constructing a driveway entrance, installing a culvert or installing utilities, the Highway Operation Division provides ROW permits so that improvements may be constructed. The Highway Operations division must check to see if the area is County maintained, what is proposed for improvement (plans) and then inspect the proposed improvements. For utility companies, construction plans are required for proposed improvements.



Right-of-way Agent Services provide assistance with:

- ^ County ROW acquisition (either easement, fee or established historical right)
- ^ ROW status determination (information such as the public or private rights of a ROW corridor)
- ^ County Highway establishment (a formal Board of Supervisors [BOS] process, governed by state statute, to elevate a road status for the expenditure of public funds)
- ^ Process the abandonment of unnecessary ROW (for BOS approval)
- ^ Provide assistance to BOS for land exchanges
- ^ Assist other departments with real property questions (as directed by the BOS)



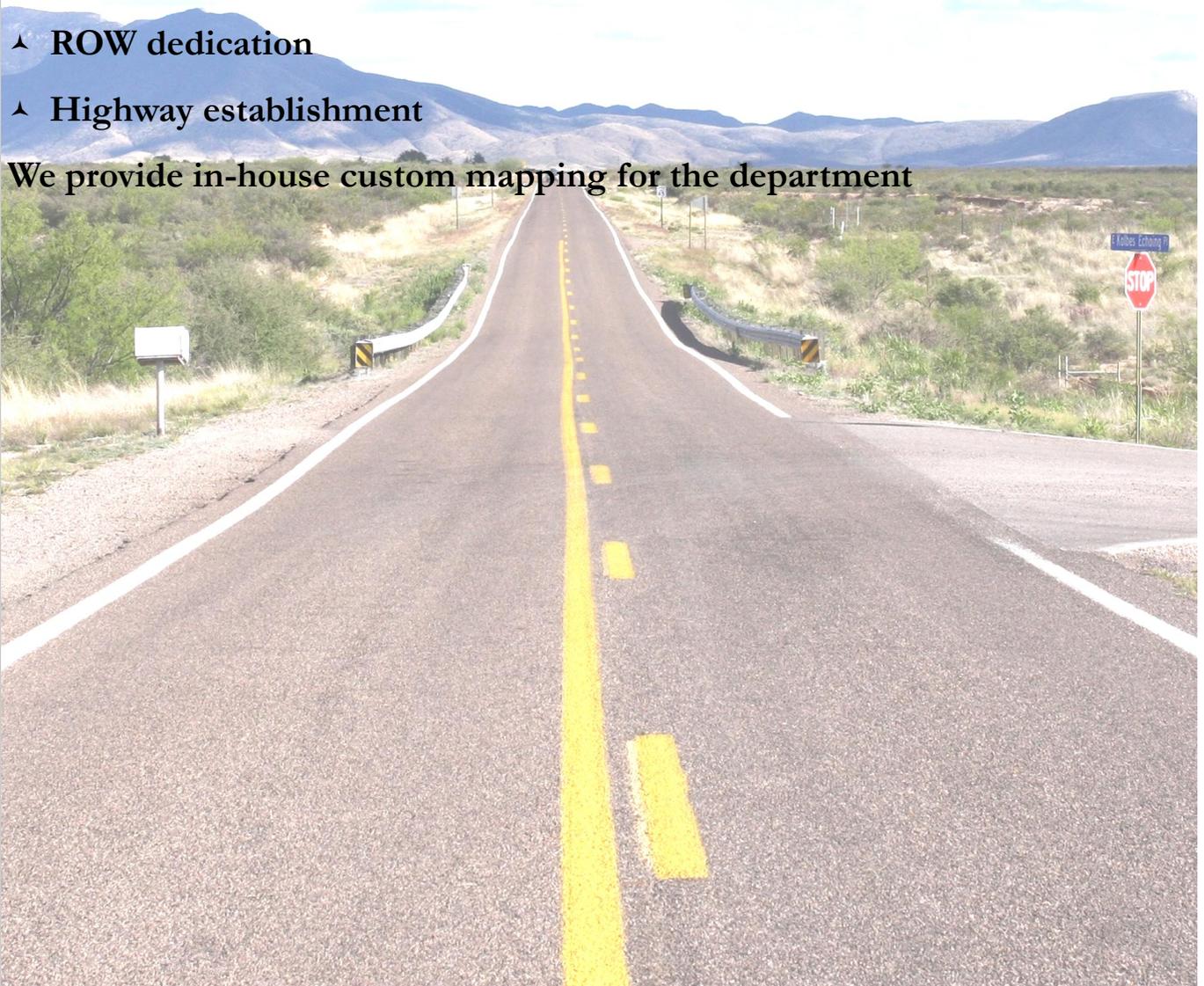
Geographic Information Services

Geographic Information Services (GIS) by the Highway and Floodplain Department (Department) are provided through the Information Technology Department with data maintenance performed by our department.

Information provided:

- ▲ County Maintained Road centerline
- ▲ ROW abandonment
- ▲ ROW dedication
- ▲ Highway establishment

We provide in-house custom mapping for the department



Inspections

Inspection services are provided by the Highway Operations division to make sure that what is being constructed, within County maintained ROW, is in accordance with the construction plans and Cochise County rules and regulations. The inspection services provided are for:

- ▲ Utilities construction by utility companies (sewer, gas, water, electric, telecommunication, etc.)
- ▲ Requests for driveway improvements within County ROW by a third party (such as culvert installations, concrete dip crossing installations or a combination)
- ▲ Reported encroachment
- ▲ Drive-by inspections on work constructed without permission
- ▲ Work within the ROW for third party entities.



Field Technical Services

Field Technical Services provides services in support of road and drainage maintenance repair construction and operation and includes the Field Survey, Reconnaissance/Materials, Signing and Marking groups.



Field Survey crews consist of two-person crews gathering coordinates (latitude, longitude) and elevation data or provide coordinates and elevation data for services that include:

- ▲ Preliminary surveys for design - This survey gives a physical representation of what is actually on the ground (topography & culture data for design considerations).
- ▲ Construction staking allows in-house construction crews to layout what is planned for construction.
- ▲ As-built staking performed for what was actually constructed.
- ▲ Perform Record of Surveys layout in the field for parcel/ROW boundaries
- ▲ Review legal descriptions to make sure they are correct. Survey staff reviews description of roadways and parcel boundaries to verify their accuracy. If they are not, then there is a need to re-write the legal descriptions so they are correct
- ▲ Prepare legal descriptions when requiring ROW. When the Department is requiring ROW for project improvements, it is necessary to prepare the descriptions for accuracy.
- ▲ Research for survey monuments of recent and historic field surveys.
- ▲ Location of section and quarter corners on the Public Land Survey System
- ▲ Support for IT-GIS in providing survey information for map accuracy

The Reconnaissance/Materials group provides investigations within the ROW for:



- ▲ Utility reconnaissance which includes the investigation of
 - Utility depths and locations
- ▲ Quality of Soils for road designs which includes material testing for:
 - Soil density
 - Proper field compaction

This group also prepares construction design plan



information once preliminary field survey data is gathered from survey crews. This information is given to Designers/Engineers and Highway Operations staff to

assist with the design of our roadways so that plans can be completed for construction. The Signing and Marking group provide installation and maintenance for over 30,000 signs and is one of the few counties that fabricate their own signs with computer aided technology. The Marking portion of the group provide two cycles of striping per year. For major collector streets such as Davis Rd, marking cycles increase to three times per year. This group also provides addressing and 911 signing for



rural areas. This provision must be coordinated with the Planning & Zoning department.

Engineering Services are offered to assist the Department. The Field projects conducted through Engineering include but are not limited to:

- ▲ Traffic speed studies (to determine an appropriate speed for the different types of roads within the County)
- ▲ Project Management for roadway improvements
- ▲ Construction Estimating
- ▲ Low flow concrete structural crossing design,
- ▲ Culvert design crossings below our roadways (structures to convey a portion of flow below the roadway)
- ▲ Flood damage assessments on Highway & Floodplain structures
- ▲ Erosion control structure design (to keep channels from eroding and keep our ROW areas protected)



Floodplain Division

The Floodplain Division provides services that include educating the public of known flood hazard areas within our County boundaries. Often times individuals want to build close to small streams, unaware that these small streams are connected to larger streams that produce large amounts of rainfall runoff that may impact the smaller streams. Cochise County's Floodplain division provides information regarding special flood hazard areas (areas of known flooding) to assist you in planning where to build. Often times people want to protect their structures from being flooded during monsoon season by diverting flood water away from their property. If damage results to adjacent properties caused by diversions and obstructions they may be liable for this diversion.



The Floodplain Division offers assistance to the public with:

- ▲ Flood inquiries - What flood zone a parcel is in
- ▲ Elevation certificates – Provided if there is filed information within our records
- ▲ Erosion Hazard Setback – Determine how close a person can safely build to a stream
- ▲ Building requirements – How high the finished floor of the structure must be or how deep the structural foundations need to be. (For FEMA Floodplains)
- ▲ Coordinate with the Office of Manufactured Housing on similar requirements
- ▲ Provide Flood Maps to the public to inform them where mapped flood hazards are.
- ▲ Drainage concerns – site investigations
- ▲ Drainage review for - residential subdivisions, commercial/industrial improvements
- ▲ Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) liaison
 - Provide Base Flood Elevation (to inform your contractor/engineer the building requirements of your proposed structure)
 - Provide Information on their National Flood Insurance Program to provide what mitigation can be offered to possibly reduce flood insurance premiums (if you have built in a designated flood hazard area)
 - Review physical flood map revised by FEMA
 - Community Rating System can potentially help by reducing premiums from 5% to 45% by informing the public of incentives or activities that can help save lives and property
 - Community Assistance Visit (CAV)
- ▲ Floodplain Management for: Bisbee, Tombstone, Huachuca City

In-House, the Floodplain staff work with Highway Operations on:

- ▲ 401/404 certificates/permits with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (to allow working within a wash designated to be Waters of the United States)
- ▲ Arizona Department Environmental Quality
 - Permitting for owned/non-owned material pits
 - Stormwater Pollution Prevention Plans (SWPPP's)- to make sure sediment is properly addressed.
- ▲ Project design for Flood control projects.

- ▲ Coordinating with Engineering services, Highway Operations and professional consultants with reconstructing of roadways/structures/channels/re-charge projects.



Administration Support

The support staff assists with the Department's on-going daily activities. If calls are received from the public to inform the Department that neighbors are diverting washes, individuals want to install culverts below their driveway, roads need repair, etc., the Administration support staff are the ones that begin the work order process. Work orders are prepared by the support staff, under the supervision of the Highway Operations Manager, for daily and emergency activities so that field crews can be informed of what is needed for daily work operations. The administration staff forward information regarding floodplain issues to our floodplain managers so that these concerns may also be addressed. If materials, equipment or professional services are needed for projects by the Department, our business management staff tracks costs for work performed on all projects. Any work projects performed by the Department can be tracked, retrieved and reported by our administration support staff when requested by Department directors and managers.

Transportation

Transportation Planning services offered by the Community Development (Planning & Zoning and Highway & Floodplain Departments) includes providing technical review of related projects including:

- ▲ ROW abandonment
- ▲ Subdivisions review
- ▲ Non-residential and multi-family building permits
- ▲ Special use permits

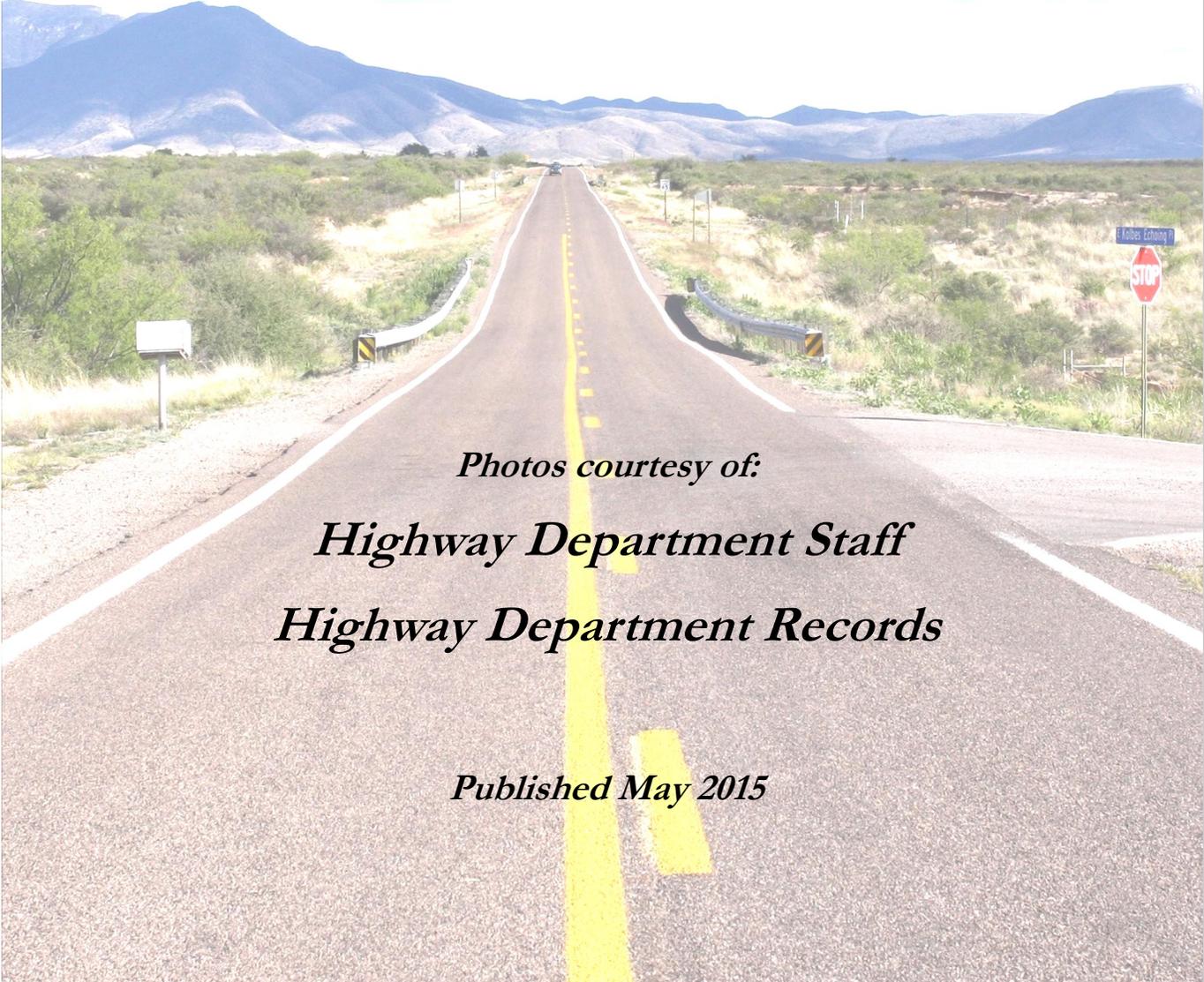


- ▲ Re-zoning of areas
- ▲ Assessing traffic impacts on master development plans
- ▲ Assist in the development of ordinances
- ▲ Assisting in the long and short range planning of land use
- ▲ Community Development's liaison (link) for Development Review/Subdivision Committee, Planning and Zoning and Board of Supervisors meetings.

The Transportation Planner (Planner) is the liaison for many Arizona Department of Transportation, U.S Department of Transportation and Department of the

Interior projects within our County. The Planner has constantly searched, applied for and received many grants that have helped fund the Departments daily activities. The Planner has also assisted in the preparation of the County's first Long-Range Transportation Plan that evaluates the overall estimated costs of operating and maintaining our existing transportation system in addition to costs of building, operating, and maintaining new capital investments.

All this information (plans, permits, construction costs, rules, regulations, records, etc.) produced and/or used by the Department must be managed and maintained in accordance with the Arizona Library, Archives and Public Records. This information must be managed and maintained so the Department may respond to court-ordered (subpoenas), public and official requests.



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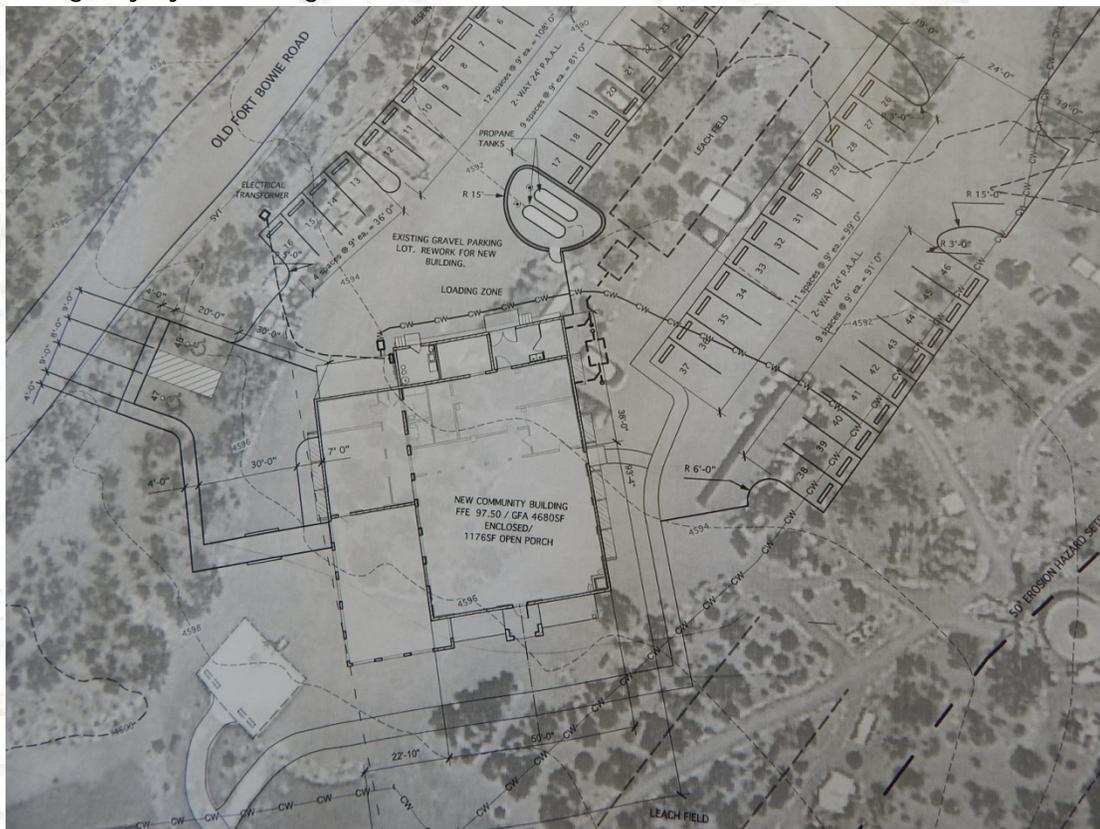
**Planning and Zoning
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The Community Development Department, Planning Division, has three Departments

Planning, Zoning and Building Safety

the Planning Department

Develops and updates the comprehensive land use plan for the unincorporated areas of Cochise County and works with communities to develop more specific area, neighborhood and community plans. The Planning Division also assists in developing and revising zoning and subdivision ordinances, processes special use requests, re-zonings, home-based business, accessory living quarters applications, lot modifications and variances, and is responsible for the County's Rural Addressing program and 911 Emergency System integration.



Home-Based Businesses (Home Occupation)

Home-based businesses that maintain the residential character of the neighborhood are allowed throughout the County by obtaining a free informational Home Occupation permit.

Variances

If the general intent and purpose of the Zoning Regulations is preserved, and the request is in compliance with other State and Federal laws, modifications or waivers of the provisions of the Zoning Regulations may be granted as a Variance by the Board of Adjustment if, owing to peculiar conditions, a strict interpretation would be an unnecessary hardship to the property owner.

In approving any Variance, the Board of Adjustment may prescribe conditions that will insure conformance with the general purpose of the Zoning Regulations and maintain the integrity and character of the Zoning District within which the use is situated. Variances granted by a Board of Adjustment may be appealed to Superior Court.

Rural Addressing and 911 Emergency System Administration

New parcels, homes or businesses may require a new address. County staff help owners establish a new address and maintain the 911 Emergency System county-wide.



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the Zoning Department

Application Forms and Packets

- [Accessory Living Quarters Packet](#)
- [Agricultural Exemptions](#)
- [Appeal To Boards Of Adjustment Form](#)
- [Bed & Breakfast Inn Packet](#)
- [Changing The Comprehensive Plan Application Packet](#)
- [Clearing Permit Application Packet](#)
- [Commercial/Non-Residential Permit Packet](#)
- [Temporary Use Permit Packet](#)
- [Demolition Permit Packet](#)
- [Extension Request Form](#)
- [Home Occupation Questionnaire](#)
- [Lot Modification Application Packet](#)
- [Residential Permit Application Packet](#)
- [Residential Expedited Permit](#)
- [Rezoning Application Packet](#)
- [Owner Opt-Out Packet](#)
- [City Approval to Install a Septic System Form](#)
- [Sierra Vista Sub Watershed Overlay District Checklist](#)
- [Special Use Application Packet](#)
- [Special Use Appeal Application Packet](#)

The Zoning Division serves as the one-stop-shop for permits and is responsible for receiving applications and coordinating review for all joint use permits. These include residential and commercial buildings, land clearing, sanitary sewer systems, temporary use, right-of-way, floodplain and demolition permits. This department also enforces the Zoning Regulations, Land Clearing Ordinance, Hazard Abatement Ordinance, the Solid Waste (Wildcat Dumping) Ordinance and the Graffiti Abatement in the County islands in Sierra Vista.

Building Permits

Residential Permits

The Zoning Regulations include various residential districts; these districts help categorize land use and protect rights of property owners. They address site development standards such as setbacks from the property line, building height, and minimum lot sizes. Some of these districts allow for manufactured homes as well as site-built homes.

Residential Permits are valid for two-years. If substantial construction begins within that timeframe, an additional one-year extension may be granted. Manufactured home permits are only valid for six months.

Commercial /Non-Residential Permits

The Zoning Regulations include various zoning districts that allow commercial and industrial uses provided a non-residential (commercial) permit is obtained. Certain other uses, such as churches and residential care homes, are permitted in residential neighborhoods but must obtain a non-residential permit prior to operation.



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Permits are required for a change of use, meaning that a different type of business is proposed for an existing building, for any new building construction, for additions or remodeling of existing buildings, and for signs. State law requires that plans stamped by an Arizona Registrant (architect or engineer) must be submitted for any project that is larger than 3,000-square feet, with an occupancy of more than 20 people, or has unsupported truss spans longer

than 20-feet and that all buildings occupied by employees or the public must be built by a licensed commercial contractor. The County cannot vary these state standards.

After all inspections are complete, a Certificate of Occupancy will be issued and the completed project can begin operation. The required inspections include building code, zoning, highway, flood and environmental health.

Construction may not begin on any residential or commercial building until the permit is issued.

Land Clearing Permits

When a piece of ground is cleared of vegetation, the first substantial rainfall and any subsequent storms can wash away large amounts of soil. Usually, the soil ends up in local washes and eventually in larger streams. However, it can also end up in a neighbor's backyard. The increased sedimentation in streams can impact riparian habitat, stream flow, and aquifer recharge.

Site improvement often includes land clearing for a variety of reasons – for new home construction, road-building, weed control, pasture land, fence building, cultivation, and so on. Sometimes, one person's clearing activities can have serious negative impacts on their neighbor's properties, and residents downstream or downwind are affected as result of unchecked soil erosion and dust problems.

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The County's Land Clearing Ordinance requires a building/use permit and site plan for the clearing of more than an acre of land.

The issuance of a Clearing-Only permit will not include approval for any proposed uses other than clearing.

Applicants are responsible for compliance with all applicable Zoning and Floodplain Regulations regarding structures, improvements, expansions, construction, floodplains, and other uses.

Note - the State's Native Plant Law requires landowners to file an Intent to Clear Land form prior to clearing native vegetation. This form is available from the local office of the Arizona Department of Agriculture.

Special Event Permits

The County issues temporary use permits for special events like outdoor concerts, festivals and charity events.

the **Building Safety Department**

The Building Safety Department coordinates all facets of building plan review and the subsequent inspection process during residential, commercial, and industrial construction for minimum Building Code conformance in the interest of public safety. The Cochise County Building Safety Code incorporates various building, plumbing, electrical, fire, and mechanical and energy conservation codes for portions of the unincorporated areas of the county. To ensure quality construction for the county's residents and visitors, the Building Safety Department regulates building construction and building occupancy through the enforcement of the most recently County-adopted Building Safety Code. The Building Safety Division also performs the county-wide state required installation inspections on mobile and manufactured homes, under an agreement with the State of Arizona Office of Manufactured Housing. The Building Department also performs state required inspections for sanitary sewer systems, on residential, commercial and industrial projects through a separate agreement with the State Department of Environmental Quality and the Cochise County Health Department.

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Code Enforcement

County Ordinances are adopted to promote the public health, safety and welfare of the citizens of Cochise County. To achieve these goals, County staff investigates zoning, building code violations, safety hazards, and land clearing, light pollution and wildcat dumping violations, usually as a result of a citizen complaint.

Inspections

Inspectors examine and monitor construction sites to ensure adherence to safety standards, building codes and specifications by inspecting construction work for which a building permit is required for new structures, alterations or renovations of existing structures, or for any building with a change of occupancy type.

Inspectors insure that construction is complete and is in compliance with approved building permits. Certificates of Compliance and Certificates of Occupancy are issued upon completion of construction projects and an approved Final Inspection.

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Owner/Builder Opt-Out Amendment

If your property is on land zoned for 4-acres minimum, in a RU (Rural Zoning Districts), SM (Single-Household/Manufactured Home Residential Zoning Districts) or SR (Single-Household Residential Zoning Districts) zoned area, and you plan on building and living in your own home, you can opt out of County building inspections.

This amendment is limited to use by the Owner-Builder once in every five years for residential dwellings on any property within the unincorporated area of Cochise County owned by that individual.

By statute, the Owner/Builder Opt-Out Amendment does not exempt owner-builders from other inspections or regulations required by the County such as zoning; nor from any required state or federal codes, such as fire codes, regulations regarding smoke detectors, environmental health, or floodplain regulations.

Choosing the opt-out provision may have negative consequences for obtaining a mortgage or insurance, so owners should consider their options carefully.

Plan Review

All construction plans are reviewed for minimum life safety and structural integrity before a building permit can be issued. Plan review is required for any commercial, Industrial or residential project. Plans are reviewed for minimum compliance of building, life safety, mechanical, electrical, plumbing, fire protection, and handicapped accessibility codes. Plan reviewers provide technical interpretation of the County's adopted building codes and are responsible for final approval of drawings, and calculating permit fees.



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do We Still Need Planning and Zoning?

The most common objection to planning zoning regulation is a perceived loss of control. Planning and zoning opponents say that if you own a piece of land, you should be able to do what you want with it. Related to this is a fear that regulation will reduce property values. But long-time residents who most abhor change are often the first to realize that without sensible land use controls, everything they love about their community will ultimately disappear.

January 1, 1975 Cochise County adopted their first Zoning Ordinance. Before 1975 there were several instances of land fraud in the County.

Arizona Land Fraud Rife, Prober Says

Arizona ranks as one of the "worst states in the nation" in the area of land fraud sales, an investigator for the county attorney's office said last night.

The zoning ordinance regulates the type of land uses allowed in each zoning district and regulates intensity or density of development, height, bulk and placement of structures, amount and design of parking, and other aspects of land-use and development activity. It can protect critical natural resources and it can raise property values.

Zoning was first adopted in the US in 1916 when New York City enacted the nation's first comprehensive zoning ordinance to protect the health, safety and welfare of residents packed into crowded urban tenements. Zoning's original supporters included both liberals and conservatives who shared a belief in the power of land use planning to improve people's lives and to protect property values.

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Land Firm Faces Fraud

Complaint

Zoning is not merely a tool for protecting the market value of individual properties, but it is also a device for protecting residents' interest in the neighborhood's intangible qualities such as the ambiance, the aesthetics, the physical environment and the relative degree of privacy or neighborliness. These features

are what give a neighborhood a distinctive flavor and feel. Zoning protects a neighborhood from encroachments by land uses that are inconsistent with its character, regardless of the positive or negative effects of a proposed development on the market value of individual properties. Zoning is aimed at preventing or limiting changes in the use of property that would be disruptive of neighborhood character or are inconsistent with current neighborhood features. The whole point of zoning is to allow people to live in the kind of neighborhood they want. In a community without zoning, a developer is free to ignore neighborhood character. Zoning works best when it is based on a community vision and closely tied to a comprehensive plan. Zoning can provide the marketplace with predictability and certainty. It is good for protecting what is already there and for preventing nuisances; but is not as useful for shaping the future or for improving the quality of new development which is the role of planning. Planning lays out a vision of how things should be and is the process that communities use to prepare for change. Land use regulation linked to a community or comprehensive plan is the best way to mitigate and manage change. Communities that engage in zoning in isolation from planning are setting themselves up for failure, as their regulations will appear arbitrary and capricious, without any consistent purpose.

With no conformity with a community vision, unregulated haphazard and inefficient land uses require taxpayers to pay more for roads, sewers, schools, utilities and other public infrastructure. Planning can affect the layout of a community and this in turn can affect public expenditures, but zoning that encourages a mix of uses or other efficient land use patterns can help to reduce public expenditures with sensible land use controls that almost always enhance rather than diminish property values by creating certainty that attracts investment. Perhaps the most important reason that planning and zoning endures is that it gives citizens a voice in local government. Without zoning, citizens would have no voice when an out-of-town corporation or insensitive landowner decides to ignore local values and traditions. Planning and Zoning regulations ensure that land use decisions are made in public and thus provide the community with the opportunity to understand and participate in how those decisions are made.

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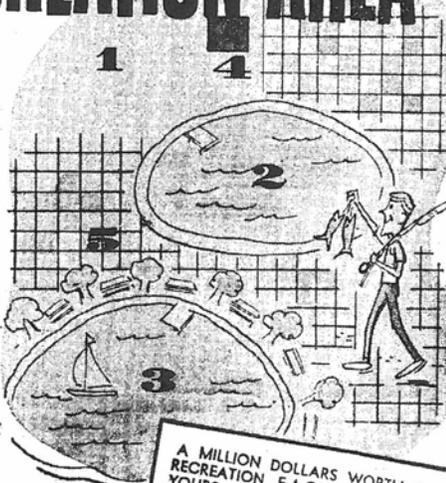
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- In Lordsburg — Kerr Agency
- In Sierra Vista — Batchelder Realty
- In Wilcox — Cochise Recreation Area

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