

Report for the City Manager

Community Services: Engineering

Date: June 9, 2025

The purpose of this document is to summarize the work the City of Dover Engineering Division of the Community Services Department from May 1st through 31st, 2025.

Save the Date: **Public Works Week 2026**

The Community Services Department hosted another successful Public Works Week Open House and Touch-a-Truck event on Saturday May 17, 2025. The event proved to be a day of fun and discovery for the community members of Dover. This exciting annual event offered a unique opportunity for residents of all ages to get an up-close look at the vehicles and equipment that keep our community running smoothly. A variety of trucks and machinery were made available to view and tour while local businesses, such as Snapology and Lickee's & Chewy's donated time and resources to contribute to an engaging day. Many dedicated staff members made themselves available to shed light on the crucial work of public works professionals who maintain and improve the infrastructure and services essential to our community. The staff at Community Services plans on having another event next year on Saturday May 16, 2026 to kick off Public Works Week which will run from May 17th-23rd, 2026.

Community Services Spotlight: Staffing Updates

Gage Lamontagne comes to the Community Services Department as an Engineering Intern. Gage is currently heading into his senior year at Southern New Hampshire University, where he is studying Mechanical Engineering. His background is rooted in construction trades and manual labor, and he has valuable experience as a project manager. Gage is working closely with Eric Sanderson, the Facilities Project Manager, which has positioned Gage to contribute to a wide variety of substantive projects including the library renovation, the new Inspection Services building, and the Jenny Thompson Pool. Additionally, Gage is playing a critical role in the compilation of data related to the lead service water line project.

Sophia Tetreault also joins the Community Services team as an Engineering Intern. Sophia comes to the department from The University of New Hampshire where she is pursuing a degree in Environmental



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Ken Mavrogeorge, PE – City Engineer
Bill Boulanger – Special Projects Advisor
Jillian Semprini, PE – Deputy City Engineer
Krystian Kozlowski, PE – Assistant City Engineer
Eric Sanderson – Facilities Project Manager
Jamie Stevens – Waterfront Construction Manager
Jordan Chambers – Engineering Technician
Tim Puls, PE – Environmental Project Manager
Gage Lamontagne – Engineering Intern
Sophia Tetreault – Engineering Intern



Figure 1: Gage Lamontagne, Sophia Tetreault and Meaghan Salito



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Engineering. Sophia is an active member of the Society of Women Engineers and Environmental and Water Resource Institute. Sophia brings to the City a passion to contribute at the community level while gaining hands on experience. She is active in supporting the department's engineers with various projects, preparations for interdepartmental meetings as well as focusing her energies on updates to the water service line inventory (WSLI). Sophia will play a vital role in the maintenance of Adopt-a-Spots throughout the City as the department works with community adopters to tend to spots throughout the season.

Meaghan Salito joins the administrative team in a part-time capacity coming from the humanitarian sector where she served in varied capacities as an attorney, project manager and field based technical expert in international development. Meaghan's primary function within the department is to support the City's engineers through a myriad of tasks including reporting, data review, and streamlining data management. Meaghan is also excited to be working on reinvigorating the newly City managed Adopt-a-spot program and looks forward to utilizing her skills in every way possible to support the Department.

Dover High School Athletics Complex Renovation: Engineering Assessment and the Strategic Imperative for Synthetic Turf

Dover's City Engineer, Ken Mavrogeorge, of the Community Services: Engineering Division, has prepared a Technical Memorandum dated May 22, 2025, providing a professional engineering review of, and recommendations for, the proposed Dover High School Sports Complex renovation. This memorandum supplements the Joint Building Committee's (JBC) May 21, 2025, report, offering what is intended to be informed and balanced insights to the City Council, School Board, and other stakeholders regarding this critical infrastructure investment.



Figure 2 Dover High School Athletic Complex

The existing athletic facilities at Dover High School, including Dunaway Field and the adjacent baseball field, constructed in 1967, are severely deteriorated and fail to meet contemporary demands. Decades of increased athletic participation, coupled with significant population growth in Dover, have placed immense strain on these aging facilities. Dunaway Field suffers from a failed drainage system, uneven surfaces, and chronic bare patches, making it largely unplayable and increasing injury risks. The 23-year-old running track is beyond its operational lifespan, with extensive wear and hazardous unevenness, rendering it unusable for meets. Furthermore, the complex has numerous accessibility and safety deficiencies, including non-ADA compliant grandstands, lack of accessible pathways and parking, and outdated lighting and scoreboards.

The JBC's report emphasizes the urgent need for renovation, identifying that further delays will only escalate costs and worsen conditions. The JBC evaluated two options: Base Option A, focusing solely on Dunaway Field and the track at an estimated \$11.6 million, and Base Option B, a comprehensive renovation

encompassing Dunaway Field, the multi-sport baseball field, and a new facility building, estimated at approximately \$20.0 million.

The City Engineer concurs with the JBC's recommendation for Base Option B, advocating for its comprehensive nature as the most cost-effective long-term solution. While the initial investment is substantial, this option directly addresses critical safety, accessibility, and capacity issues that have persisted for decades.

From an engineering and environmental standpoint, natural grass fields are preferred due to their benefits in rainwater filtration, carbon dioxide absorption, and cooling effects. However, the existing and projected extreme demand for playing hours on Dover's sports fields far exceeds the capacity of natural grass to withstand such intensive use without significant degradation. Maintaining high-performance natural grass surfaces under constant demand would require a dedicated "Sports Field Manager" for each field and substantial resources, which are often beyond typical municipal and school district budgets. The current natural grass fields at Dover High consistently exhibit drainage failures and poor quality due to a history of intense usage and limited maintenance resources.

Therefore, the strategic imperative for synthetic turf arises as a practical necessity. The JBC's unanimous recommendation for converting two fields to synthetic turf is fully endorsed by the City Engineer for several reasons:

- **Utility and Usage Capacity:** Synthetic turf dramatically increases playable hours. A synthetic Dunaway Field is projected to yield at least 3.5 times more uses than grass, and two synthetic fields could provide over 766 annual use opportunities, 5.8 times more than a single natural grass Dunaway Field. Synthetic fields are more resilient to heavy use and adverse weather, reducing cancellations and extending playable seasons into "shoulder seasons".
- **Financial Prudence (Long-Term):** While initial installation costs are higher, synthetic turf fields have lower annual maintenance and operating costs over their 10-15-year lifespan. They eliminate the need for mowing, fertilization, aeration, weed control, and extensive irrigation, leading to significantly lower cost-per-use compared to natural grass.
- **Consistency and Safety:** Synthetic turf provides a consistent playing surface, potentially reducing certain injuries associated with uneven natural grass.
- **Reduced Risk of Failure:** Given the intense usage demands and budgetary constraints, there is a high risk that even a significantly invested natural grass field would quickly revert to poor quality. Synthetic turf mitigates this risk, ensuring durable, high-quality playing surfaces and allowing remaining natural grass fields to recover and be properly maintained.

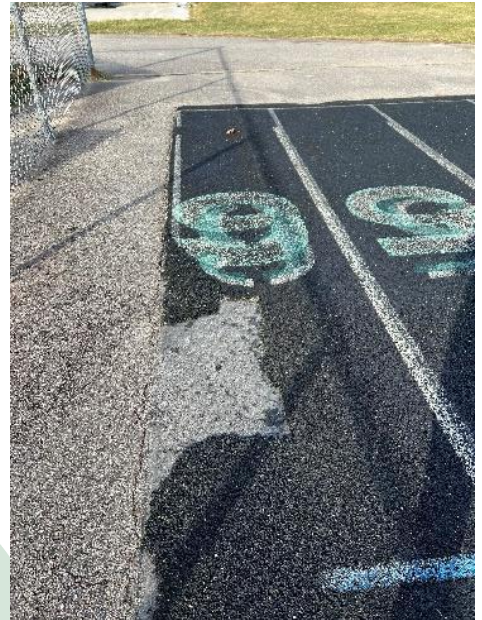


Figure 3 Dunaway Field Track

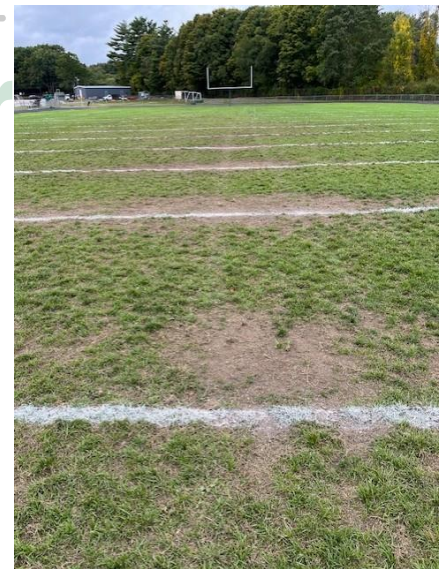


Figure 4 Athletics Complex Field

- **PFAS Concerns:** While community concerns regarding PFAS in synthetic turf exist, manufacturers can provide PFAS-free certifications, and testing has shown concentrations below detectable limits.

The City Engineer Mavrogeorge highlights that strategic implementation of at least one synthetic turf field will allow other natural grass areas across the city to receive much-needed rest and proper maintenance, creating a more sustainable overall athletic field ecosystem for the community at large. While advocating for Base Option B, the City Engineer also suggests an alternative design involving a complete swap of the baseball and Dunaway fields for potential cost savings and improved functionality, recommending further evaluation of this option. Additional recommendations include establishing a capital reserve for future resurfacing, allocating rental income to these reserves, securing external maintenance contracts, and reviewing heat and humidity safety protocols for synthetic turf.



Figure 5 Athletics Complex Field

In conclusion, the proposed comprehensive reconstruction with synthetic turf is a critical, forward-thinking investment in the safety, accessibility, and future capacity of Dover's athletic and recreational infrastructure, balancing ideal surface preferences with practical realities of intense demand.

Staff News:

Dover Utilities Commission (Krystian Kozlowski): The meeting scheduled for May 19th was cancelled.

Planning Board (Ken Mavrogeorge): Planning Board met twice in May. The meetings were held on May 13th and 27th. Topics on the agenda included:

- Multiple conditional use permit applications
- Consideration for multiple excavation permits
- Consideration for multiple transfer of development rights
- Lot line adjustment at 308 Durham Road Dover
- Consideration for open space subdivision at 210 Tolend Road
- Consideration and acceptance of site plan at 1 Cold Springs Road
- Consideration for minor subdivision at 566 Sixth Street
- Consideration and posting on proposed Amendments regarding Chapter 170 (zoning ordinance)

Transportation Advisory Committee (TAC) (Jillian Semprini): TAC met on May 19th. Topics discussed included:

- Pedestrian safety concern (Sixth & Grove)
- Old Rollinsford Road pedestrian crossing (WDH Request)
- Fourth Street parking concern (resident request)
- Railroad Quiet Zone (resident request)
- Bicycle Friendly Streetscape Guidelines (draft document review)
- Paint-based Bicycle Infrastructure Recommendations (proposal from Strong Towns Seacoast)
- Stop sign proposal (Fairfield Drive & Sunset Drive and at Hartswood Road)

Municipal Alliance for Adaptive Management (MAAM): There was no meeting of MAAM in May.

Seacoast Stormwater Coalition (SSC): SSC met on May 21st where updates from the NHDES, UNH, and EPA were discussed. Other topics discussed included a 2024 Massachusetts Draft Small MS4 General Permit informational session and an open forum for Year 7 requirements assistance and questions.

TIF Advisory Committee/Cochecho Waterfront Development Committee (CWDAC)/Park Subcommittee: There were no meetings of the committees in May.

Customer Service:

In addition to supporting other City Departments and working on Capital Projects, Engineering staff takes Service Calls from the public and responds to them as quickly as they can. The team meets regularly to review open Service Calls and discuss how to respond. The Table below shows the total Engineering related calls year to date and over the past month.

Time Period	Logged Service Calls	Resolved Service Calls
May 2025	15	27
2025 YTD	53	55

Engineering Projects:

Engineering staff is actively supporting a number of projects across the city. The following are some highlights on just some of the active projects.

Cochecho Waterfront Redevelopment:

In May 2025, progress on the Dover waterfront development has continued to advance despite wet spring weather. Private improvements are moving forward, with Buildings C & D seeing significant interior work as their exteriors become weather-tight, and exterior façade work has begun. Townhome exteriors are nearing completion for both the 3-unit and 11-unit buildings, and important retaining wall construction is progressing behind the 11-unit and 9-unit townhomes.



Figure 6 Cochecho Waterfront Construction

Public improvements are also well underway. Eversource has largely completed the installation of power conductors, and power within the project has been energized. Work on Payne Street

is ongoing, including utility casting adjustments and sub-grading for sidewalks, with curbing and sidewalk

installation imminent. The site contractor has begun processing and placing loam, particularly along Payne Street by the Riverwalk, where concrete sidewalk installation is also continuing in sections. Preparations for the park area around the pavilion building are nearing completion, and significant efforts are being made on shoreline restoration, with discussions planned with NHDES for the former Army Corp bulkhead area. Living shoreline restoration is also progressing with soil placement, stabilization fabric, and coir logs, preparing for further vegetation to enhance stability. Finally, the former Butler Building site has been sub-graded following demolition, ready for further development.



Figure 7: Cocheco Waterfront Project

Cocheco Street Outfall:

Community Services has been working with Eversource and the consultant, Kleinfelder, to advance the design of this outfall reconstruction. The Project is a challenging project that involves coordination between Eversource who needs to permit and remediate soil contamination clean up and the City who needs to permit a new outfall to replace a captured one. Work is expected to proceed in late 2026.

County Farm Road Culvert

Deputy City Engineer Jill Semprini and Assistant City Engineer Krystian Kozlowski met with Operations staff and the City's consulting engineer, APEX, onsite to discuss this project and the permitting and test pits required to advance the design of a replacement to the failed culvert.

Angle St Utility Replacements:

Special Project Advisor Bill Boulanger and Assistant City Engineer Krystian Kozlowski have been overseeing a project to replace a water main and stormwater underdrain on Angle Street which runs between Central Ave and Academy Street. Work on the water, sewer and drainage infrastructure within Angle has been completed by SUR Construction with paving of the road completed in May and final paving planned for June. The project, which started out as a water main and underdrain replacement project resulted in new sewer being added to Angle Street to replace a failed sewer main in the road. The project helped resolve a persistent water leak that caused icing of Angle St over the past few years.

Garrison Hill Water Tank Rehabilitation:

Sargent Corporation is currently working on the rehabilitation of the 4+ million-gallon tank atop Garrison Hill. In March, the tank was drained, inspected, and repair needs confirmed. Repairs and the installation of a new water main from the tank to the Bellamy Health Center are complete and the tank rehabilitation is on track for completion by mid-summer. CS has issued a voluntary water conservation advisory to alleviate stress on the system caused by the rehabilitation project. The City's water system is currently being served by the newer million-gallon tank at Smyth Well Rd. Public access to the Garrison Hill Park and community garden may be limited during construction and parkgoers are encouraged to check with the City's website for updates on the park's availability.

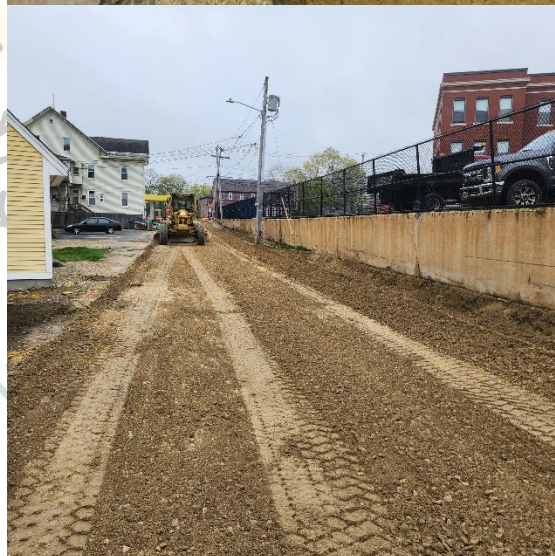
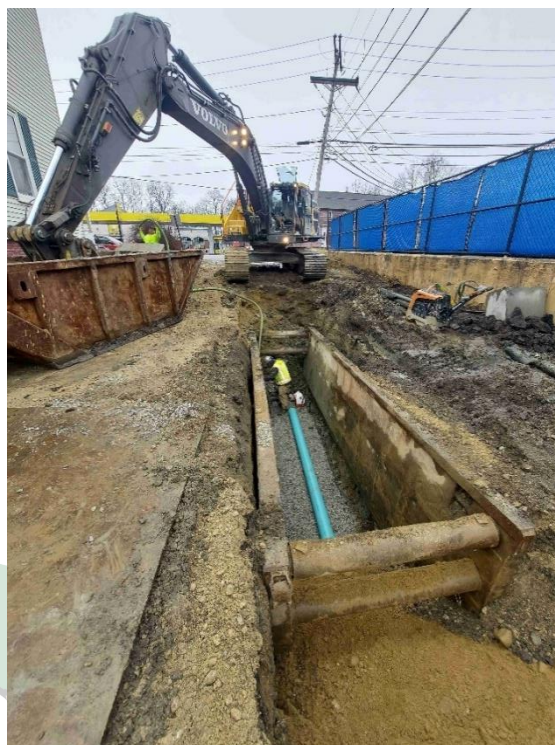


Figure 8: Angle Street Utility Work.

Source Water Exploration:

The City has been working GZA engineers to source out properties for sources of groundwater to expand the City's future capacity. The process includes a series of test wells and assessment of the existing aquifer characteristics.

Central Ave (Central Core Ph 1) WM Replacement: T

The City is working with Underwood Engineering on revising plans for the next phase of the central avenue water main replacement project. The City anticipates using federal funding to pay for a portion of this project which is expected to be bid later in 2025.

Dredge Cell Closure:

The draft dredge cell closure plan was provided to the City Engineering staff in May and will likely be submitted to the state for approval in June. It is expected that the approvals will take approximately 9 months.

Mill St PS Rehabilitation:

Surveying of the project area commenced in May and will wrap up in June. Once survey is completed, the design of the new pump station will begin. It is expected that the PS will be reconstructed in 2026.

Maglaras Park Reconstruction:

An Alteration of Terrain permit was approved for the first phase of reconstruction for Maglaras Park. The approvals allow for the City to move materials excavated from the waterfront to Maglaras Park.

Garrison Hill and Oak St. Water Main:

Special Project Advisor Bill Boulanger worked with engineering firm Underwood Engineers to design water main improvements in the Broadway area. This area has experienced a number of major water main breaks in the past few years as the water main dates back to the late 1800s. The water main upgrades will run first from the Garrison Hill Tank down to Oak St. Then, from Oak St the water main will head east down towards Broadway before heading south towards Florence St. SUR Construction was selected to construct the project during a competitive bidding process in March. Tree clearing had been scheduled for the end of May/June with work in the right of way scheduled to begin on June 9th after the soapbox derby.

Fifth and Grove Reconstruction:

Granese and Sons remobilized to the project area in April to put the finishing touches on the reconstruction project. Tie ins to private property are ongoing and are expected to last another few weeks into early summer of 2025. Plantings have been completed and top coat of pavement still needs to be placed.

Sixth Street Bridge:

Engineering staff met with consultant VHB to review easement and permitting needs for the selected preferred alternative for the bridge replacement along Sixth St. On May 21st, 2025 VHB presented the project at the Natural Resource Agency Coordination Meeting (NRAM). The NHDOT NRAM provides an opportunity for early coordination and problem solving on natural resource concerns that arise in the development of transportation projects, thereby streamlining State and Federal



Figure 9: New pedestrian refuge in Central Ave.

permitting and National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) approvals. This was a necessary step to prepare for permitting application submittals. The City anticipates permitting to extend into late 2025 and work on the replacement bridge to begin in 2026.

Lower Central Ave Street Reconstruction: The City executed a change order with Sebago Technics this spring and the project team held a kickoff meeting with the NHDOT May 21st, 2025 for this project. Monthly project updates will continue now through the bidding of the project which is expected in late summer 2026. The project will include the rebuilding of Central Ave from Stark Ave to Silver Street including new utilities, sidewalks, and drainage.

Downtown Lighting Improvements:

The City has been working with the contractor SUR on pole installation and the City Master Electrician, Rich Grace, on energizing the lighting. While new lighting has been installed and powered, some modifications to the directional lighting may need to be completed. With the successful installation of the lights in the upper square, attention will turn to the southbound lanes of Central Ave and the lighting in the sidewalks there. Work is expected to last well into 2025.



Figure 10: New lighting in Central Ave.

Traffic Signal Upgrades/Traffic Calming

The Community Services Department has been overseeing a non-destructive testing program of the traffic signals across the city. The draft report came in late in May and is under review by the City staff.

Sidewalk Improvements:

Assistant City Engineer Krystian Kozlowski performed GPS data collection and sidewalk design for the 2025 sidewalk construction project. The project includes upgrades to sidewalks along Horne Street, Woodman Park, Alumni Dr, and the Riverwalk. The

sidewalks chosen were based on a study conducted in 2024 that assessed the condition of nearly 80 miles of publicly maintained sidewalks in the City. Community Services staff sent out a request for bids in May as the first step in working through a backlog of sidewalk reconstruction work that will improve accessibility across the City. Priority will be given to sidewalks within school zones and in highly utilized pedestrian areas such as commercial districts before moving on to less utilized areas. This project is a good example of how the Engineering Staff is looking to expand its in house design capabilities to save the City on consulting costs.

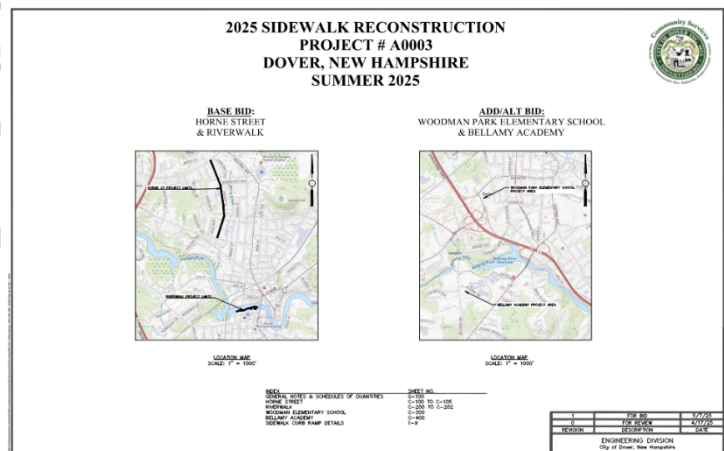


Figure 11: Sidewalk Reconstruction Drawings prepared by City Engineering Staff.

Facilities Projects:

New Inspection Services

Building:

The new City of Dover Inspection Services building at Mast Road will officially open to the public in June 2025.

Final paving and striping of the project area occurred in May with the arrival of administrative staff from the North End Fire Station. CS welcomes the move-in of City Inspection Services staff and has been pleased to support



Figure 12: Inspection Services Building

the overall development of the site to ensure functionality and accessibility for both staff and the public.

Rotary Arts Pavilion

The City of Dover's Community Services Department, in collaboration with the Recreation Department, has undertaken a restoration project to repair and preserve the façade of the Rotary Arts Pavilion, a valued community asset located in Henry Law Park. Following a competitive selection process, Unified Builders of Barrington, New Hampshire, was awarded the contract based on their qualifications and experience in structural restoration. The scope of work included the complete repair and reinforcement of the pavilion's façade, ensuring both structural integrity and visual appeal. In addition to addressing the immediate repair needs, Unified Builders incorporated a series of preventive measures designed to protect the structure from future deterioration, including moisture infiltration and material degradation. These enhancements are intended to extend the lifespan of the pavilion and reduce the need for future maintenance, supporting the City's commitment to the long-term stewardship of its public spaces and infrastructure.



Figure 13: Rotary Arts Pavilion façade improvements.

Library Expansion/Renovation:

The Dover Community Services Department is actively collaborating with the Library Department on its significant renovation project. April saw substantial progress, including the excavation and pouring of the foundation for the library's expansion area. The Community Services team has also been working closely with MEP (Mechanical, Electrical, Plumbing) consultants to finalize the optimal locations for the new generator and transformer, critical components of the upgraded facility. The project remains on schedule, with completion anticipated in late 2026, and library patrons are encouraged to contact the Library directly with any questions regarding access to materials during the renovation period.

Jenny Thompson Pool Rehabilitation:

The Dover Community Services Department is playing a key role in the much-needed renovation of the Jenny Thompson Outdoor Pool, a project awarded to Northeast Earth Mechanics this spring, with a kickoff meeting held in April. Recognizing the pool's importance to the community since its construction in the 1970s and the urgent need for rehabilitation highlighted in the 2023 feasibility study by Weston and Sampson, Community Services is working closely with the Recreation Department to oversee this vital upgrade. This collaborative effort aims to revitalize the aging facility, ensuring its continued use and enjoyment for Dover residents for years to come. The pool's 2025 season will be shorter than usual with a closure expected in mid-August to accommodate a fall demolition and reconstruction. The 2026 season is yet to be determined as the reconstruction during the colder winter months will play a part in determining when the pool will be able to open.

Downtown Tree Improvements:

The Dover Community Services Department is proactively addressing the health and suitability of downtown street trees through a selective removal and replacement program guided by the city's Central Business District (CBD) Street Tree Plan. This initiative targets dead, dying, diseased, or overgrown trees that pose safety concerns or have outgrown their allotted space. Replacements will prioritize species diversity and maintain the unique character of downtown Dover, ensuring that new plantings are well-suited to the urban environment and contribute to a vibrant and sustainable streetscape for years to come, as outlined in the city's comprehensive plan. Tree installations will occur in 2025 and notices of temporary impacts to travel lanes will be provided as needed.

Energy Services Performance Contract (ESPC)

The City of Dover's Community Services Department, in coordination with the Planning Department, is currently undertaking the selection of a qualified firm to conduct a comprehensive energy audit and to develop a long-term strategy for implementing energy efficiency improvements across municipal facilities. As part of this effort, a Request for Proposals (RFP) was issued, resulting in nine submissions from energy service providers in early May. After a detailed evaluation of the proposals, four firms were shortlisted for interviews based on their experience, approach, and ability to deliver measurable energy savings. These interviews were conducted in early June to further assess each firm's suitability for entering into an Energy Services Performance Contract (ESPC) with the City.

McConnell Center HVAC Assessment:

The Dover Community Services and Recreation Department put out a request for bids for a multi-phased project to upgrade the HVAC equipment at the McConnell Center, where no bids were received. Therefore, the City will incorporate this project into the new ESPC project to look at the entire building and not just the HVAC system. The McConnell Center provides a vital space for community activities. The initial yet crucial step involves an assessment of the existing infrastructure that currently services the building's heating, ventilation, and air conditioning systems. This evaluation will pave the way for the development of a detailed and strategic plan for necessary HVAC improvements, ensuring a comfortable and healthy environment for all McConnell Center users in the long term.

Morningside Park Rehabilitation:

The Dover Community Services and Recreation Departments are embarking on an exciting project to revitalize Morningside Drive Park. Following the removal of outdated and unsafe playground equipment in



2024, the city's Engineering staff are now developing conceptual plans for the park's rehabilitation. This initial phase involves significant collaboration with various city departments and, most importantly, Dover residents to ensure the revitalized park meets the diverse needs of the community. A neighborhood meeting is expected once ideas for possible improvements have been developed. Recognizing that funding may dictate the project's timeline, improvements are likely to be implemented in phases over multiple years, promising a thoughtful and sustainable transformation of this valuable community space.

IT Access Control

The City of Dover's Community Services Department has been working in close coordination with Allied Universal to implement a comprehensive IT-based access control system in selected municipal buildings. This initiative is part of the City's broader effort to enhance the security, accountability, and operational efficiency of its public facilities. As of this phase of the project, approximately 90 percent of the municipal buildings have been successfully outfitted with modern access control systems, providing improved monitoring and restricted access based on user credentials. In addition to access controls, Allied Universal is also in the process of installing surveillance cameras at multiple strategic locations. While all necessary wiring and infrastructure for these cameras have been completed, the equipment is currently pending delivery and will be installed promptly upon arrival. This project represents a significant step forward in the City's commitment to public safety and the modernization of its facility management systems.

Permits and Licenses:

Permit and License Summary for May 2025:

Driveway Permits: 14
Utility Licenses: 2
Paving Licenses: 2
Excavation Permits: 9
Certificate of Occupancy Inspections: 5
Construction: 4
Obstruction Permits: 1

Wastewater Permit Review Summary for May 2025:

Sewer Connection Permit: 1
Septic Design Reviews: 1



Figure 14: Residential development at Brick and Central Ave.

Site Review/Project Oversight Support:

Technical Review Committee: The City's Engineering staff typically takes between 1 to 4 hours for each review as part of the Technical Review Committee. The review focuses on engineering related design elements such as utilities (water and sewer), stormwater, parking lot layout and pedestrian pathways. To ensure that projects efficiently move through the TRC process, City Engineering staff is available for preapplication meetings with applicants. To schedule a meeting with staff, call 603-516-6450.

Five (5) projects came to TRC in May that required Engineering review:

- Crosby Road Solar Farm
- Littleworth Rd Master Plan Review
- Site Plan at 180 Crosby Road
- 1 Cold Springs Rd Residential TDR
- 52 Old Rochester Rd Mixed Use Development

Preconstruction Meetings:

There were four (4) preconstruction meeting held in May 2025.

Construction Oversight:

Engineering Technician, Jordan Chambers, continues to conduct oversight of over 65 private construction projects approved by the Planning Board. Projects that are underway or have been completed include:

- 725 Central Ave Development (Central Ave and Brick Rd.)
- Ember Dr (New Rochester Rd.)
- Mixed Use Residential – The Station (2 Grove St)
- Waterfront Private Development
- Chase Bank on Central Ave
- Pointe Place
- Fisher St. Residential (Lenox Dr)
- 48 Whittier St. Residential
- McIntosh Commons
- 59 Tolend Rd.
- 110-114 Silver Street
- 180 Tolend Road
- 17 Summer Street
- 73 Locust Street (Dover Public Library)
- Dover Fields (Route 108 & Mast Road)



Figure 15: Summer Street Residential Building Construction