



Feasibility Study - Town Meeting Update Presentation March 10, 2018

Public Works Responsibilities

Department of Public Works (DPW) Operating Divisions

- Highway
- Lands & Natural Resources
- Water & Sewer
- Vehicle Maintenance

- Administration
- Cemetery & Crematory
- Transfer Station
- Animal Control
- Central Building





The DPW touches the lives of the residents everyday by maintaining the infrastructure that the community relies on including...

- Highway
 - 110 miles of road
 - Sidewalks
 - Stormwater (drainage) systems
 - Town landings
 - Catchbasin cleaning & repair
 - Street sweeping
 - Roadway line painting
 - Street signs

- Lands & Natural Resources
 - Urban forestry management & roadside mowing along 110 miles of road
 - Athletic field maintenance (including 13 irrigation systems)
 - Open space / conservation land
 - Parks
 - Trash removal at all open space
 - Beach handicap access ramp
 - Municipal building landscape maintenance (10 buildings)
 - Maintenance of Town Wide fuel depot

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- Water & Sewer
 - 130 miles of water mains
 - 1,100 hydrants
 - 5,700 service connections
 - 12 water sources providing average 2 million gallons per day
 - Two water storage tanks (1 M gallon and 2 M gallon)
 - 50 homes on three (3) shared septic systems
 - Operation and maintenance of collection and treatment for school campus
 - 130 homes on Gurnet Road sewer system

- Vehicle Maintenance
 - Maintain Town owned vehicles and equipment for:
 - All DPW Divisions
 - Police
 - Harbor Master
 - Fire Department
 - Conservation
 - Facilities
 - Animal Control
 - Inspectional Services

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On call 24 hours a day to handle incidents & emergencies including:

- Snow and ice removal operations
- Hurricane / windstorm cleanup
- Flooding
- Removal of road hazards
- Oil spills / accidents
- Emergency road repairs
- Emergency response / consequence management
- The support of other emergency departments



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Public Works agencies are considered First Responder and the facilities must support this important role:



Why Does the Town Need a New Facility?

Why does the Town need a new Public Works facility?

- The existing building was constructed in 1970 and is more than 48 years old
- Responsibilities have increased significantly over the decades along with vehicles, equipment, and staff. However, The facilities have had no significant improvements or modernizations over the years
- The facilities no longer serve the needs of the Town and do not meet current building, plumbing, and mechanical codes.
- Efficiency of operations and employee safety are negatively impacted by the substandard conditions



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Buildings have exceeded their useful life

Employee Support Spaces



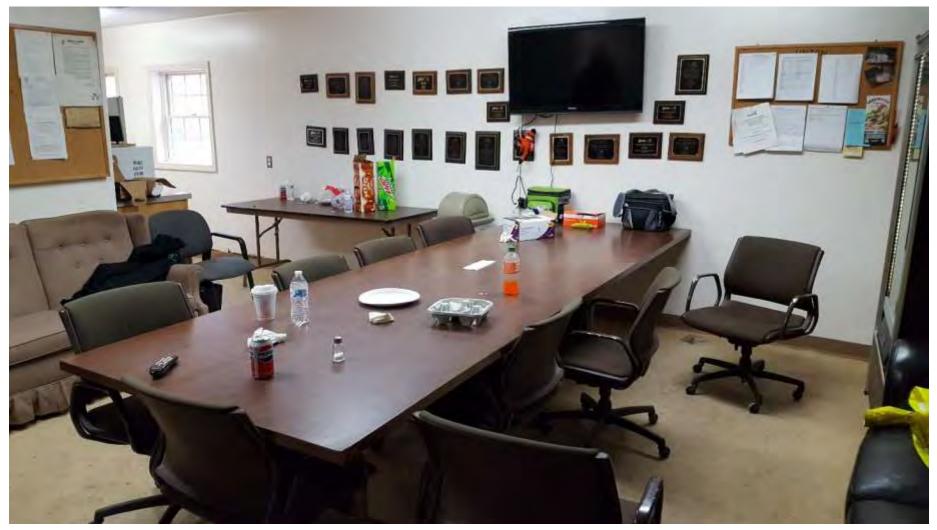
Inadequate basic employee support spaces – Lockers are located in the garage

Employee Support Spaces



Sample Photo of a proper Locker/Shower/Toilet Facility

Employee Support Spaces



Inadequate basic employee support spaces – Muster / Training / Storm Event Room

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Sample Photo of a proper Muster/Training/Storm Event Room

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- Non code compliant shop clearances





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Sample Photo of a Safe & Efficient Vehicle Maintenance Area

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Vehicle and equipment types and sizes have changed significantly since the facility was constructed





Today's larger multipurpose DPW vehicles

Mid-1900's era DPW vehicles

Existing Vehicle / Equipment Storage



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Summary of Deficiencies

- The existing facilities were built in the 1970's with no significant improvements
- Existing buildings do not comply with today's Building Code
 - No sprinkler system
 - Not ADA accessible
- Inadequate egress
- No fire separation
- Toilet facilities do not meet current Plumbing Code
 - Inadequate number of fixtures
 - Inadequate facilities for male/female employees
 - Building does not meet current Mechanical Code
 - Inadequate ventilation / electrical systems
 - Non-code compliant maintenance air exchanges
 - Inadequate carbon monoxide detection system
- Operational inefficiencies due to space constraints
 - Inadequate storage areas
 - Inadequate employee facilities
 - Inadequate material storage areas
 - Undersized maintenance area
 - Inadequate file storage
 - Safety concerns for staff





Potential risks associated with substandard facilities

Fire destroys town's public works building Officials say fire was major loss for town (WMUR Hopkinton NH 2012)



Blaze destroys Henniker snow-removal equipment, leaving 'serious problem'

(Henniker NH, Concord Monitor 2015)



Lynnfield DPW Storage Garage Fire (Lynnfield MA 2013)



Fire destroys more than \$1 million worth of equip - Tolland DPW garage (Tolland, MA, Masslive.com 2016)



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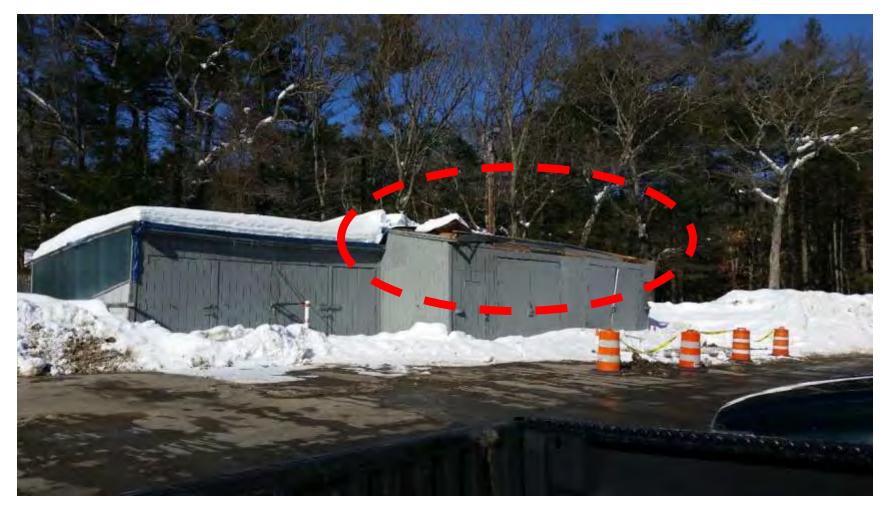
December 10, 2017 Highway Facility Fire Leaves Mass. Town Without Snow Removal Trucks (Sandisfield, MA, WBZ CBS Boston)



Town's Fleet of Plows Crushed in Collapse (Plymouth CT, NBCConnecticut.com 2011)



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Town of Duxbury DPW Storage Building Roof Collapse (2012)

What will the Feasibility Study include?

Feasibility Study Process

- Conducted staff interviews to verify program and code required upgrades
 - DPW Administration
 - Highway
 - Lands & Natural Resources
 - Water
 - Sewer
 - Cemetery
 - Vehicle Maintenance
- Develop concepts at the existing DPW site (878 Tremont Street Rear)
- Develop overall project budget
- Request funds for the next phase of the DPW Operations Center project in March 2019

Thank You