

Report for the City Manager Community Services Department

Date: July 9, 2026



The purpose of this document is to summarize the work for the City of Dover Community Services Department from June 1st through June 30th, 2026.

The Future of Morningside Park



On June 30th, the City of Dover hosted a public meeting to gather community input on the future of Morningside Park. Residents, families, and park users came together to discuss the park's current conditions, explore improvement opportunities, and help shape a vision for a revitalized park.

During the meeting, City staff reviewed the park's existing conditions, including playground equipment that has reached or exceeded its intended 15–20-year service life and discussed the need for long-term improvements.

The proposed vision for Morningside Park focuses on creating a safe, modern, and inclusive space that serves the entire community. Potential improvements include the installation of new playground equipment, enhanced ADA accessibility, recreational opportunities for all ages, community-centered gathering spaces, open areas for youth sports and activities, and the addition of off-street parking.

Community participation was a key part of the meeting. Residents were encouraged to share their thoughts by answering several questions. The valuable feedback received will help guide the next phase of planning and ensure that future improvements reflect the needs and priorities of the Dover community.

If you were unable to attend the meeting there will be a public survey for all to provide input on this summer. We encourage all to participate to help create a welcoming, accessible, and enjoyable park for current and future generations.



Staff Spotlight

Jerrica Morey, Engineering Secretary joined the City of Dover Community Services team in January 2026. With 18 years of administrative and field experience, she brings an extensive expertise in customer service, social media management, data entry, project planning and event coordination, helping support efficient operations and strong community engagement.

Thomas Orcutt, Municipal Construction Project Administrator joined the City of Dover Community Services team in March 2026. He brings more than 30 years of utility construction experience, along with associate, bachelor's, and master's degrees, as well as a Construction Management Certificate. Tom specializes in water supply and distribution management and is an active member of both Massachusetts and New England Water Works Association. He also has 20 years of experience serving on the finance committee for NEWWA, providing valuable expertise in both construction project management and fiscal oversight.

Staff News

Community Services Education:

Kevin Sullivan, Streets & Highway Supervisor; attended the TTC-T-158 Plan Reading for Local Road Staff, presented by University of New Hampshire. The class was held in Concord, NH.

Brian Landry, Superintendent of Utilities, attended the APWA Winter Maintenance Supervisor Certificate Program. This was an online class.

Tim Puls, Environmental Project Manager, attended the NEWWA Specialty Symposium-Building a Sustainable & Resilient Water System. This class was held in Portsmouth, NH.

Krystian Kozlowski; Assistant City Engineer, attended the following programs:

- Hydric Soils of New England Class, presented by University of New Hampshire. The class was held in Goffstown, NH.
- Introduction to Soil Mapping, presented by UNH. The class was held at Bear Brook State Park.

Planning Board (Ken Mavrogeorge):

In June 2026, the Dover Planning Board held two regular meetings on the 9th and the 23rd. A couple items that were discussed were:

- 85 Industrial Park Road, proposal is for exterior building renovations and site improvements including stormwater treatment
- 814 Central Ave, proposal is to purchase one unit through TDR resulting in a total of three residential units.
- 318 Dover Point Road, proposal is to construct permanent shore stabilization, resulting in approximately 2,015 square feet of temporary impacts and 1,113 square feet of permanent impacts within the Wetland Protection and Conservation Districts.



- 7 Church Street, proposal is to construct an attached two-car garage within the 10' rear setback.
- 383 Central Ave, proposal is for a change of use to convert approximately 36,207 square feet of commercial space into 27 residential units.

Dover Utilities Commission (Krystian Kozlowski):

The DUC meeting on June 15th discussed water levels and water ban concerns, memo meters and water/sewer abatements.

Transportation Advisory Commission (Jillian Semprini):

TAC did not meet in the month of June. The next meeting is scheduled for July 27th, 2026.

Technical Review Committee (Jillian Semprini):

The Technical Review Committee met on June 11th. Topics Included:

- Site Plan for 16 Industrial Park LLC, located at Industrial Park Road. (Proposal is for administrative changes to previously approved landscaping and parking layout).
- Site Plan for Corey MacKoul, located at 89 Stark Avenue. (Proposal is to construct two (2) single family homes).
- Site Plan for First-Rate Real Estate Group, LLC, located at 75 Oak Street. (Proposal is to renovate and redevelop the existing building into twenty-two (22) residential units with site improvements).

Seacoast Stormwater Coalition (SSC) (Time Puls):

The SSC met on June 17th, 2026; topics included:

Deb Loiselle, NHDES introduces Craig Durrett, Amherst, NH

- Amherst was contacted by EPA regarding their Lake Phosphorus Control Plan (LPCP)
 - Who is impacted? Dover is Not!
- EPA is contacting communities by email to the Authorized Representative on the Year 7 Annual Report.
- Craig Durrett summarized the submission of LPCP to EPA.
- ALUM dosing may be an acceptable approach for managing phosphorus loading to freshwater systems.

Customer Service

Community Services works hard to live up to the Department's name by receiving and responding to Service Requests as quickly as possible. For example, Solid Waste and Recycling staff routinely field service requests for missed trash pickups, overflowing bins, and other recycling center related questions and concerns. The below table is a summary of Service Requests across the various Divisions of Community Services:



Service Calls - June 2026				
Division	Logged Service Calls	Resolved Service Calls	Created Work Orders	Closed Work Orders
Engineering	33	19	15	8
<i>Year to date</i>	100	73	86	70
Facilities, Grounds & Cemeteries	150	117	155	110
<i>Year to date</i>	601	554	656	599
Solid Waste	71	2		
<i>Year to date</i>	399	330		
Streets and Stormwater	52	34	27	23
<i>Year to date</i>	533	500	271	232
Utilities	38	20	121	77
<i>Year to date</i>	288	230	1074	901
Water Treatment	4	3	56	39
<i>Year to date</i>	9	8	302	282
Wastewater Treatment			325	161
<i>Year to date</i>			2308	2758

Note: Utilities Division had many service calls associated with the ongoing Water Service Line Inventory project.

Dover NH Community Services now has a Facebook Page! We're excited to launch this page as another way to connect with residents, businesses, and visitors. Like and follow us for updates on Community Services projects, utilities, recycling services, road construction, community events, seasonal reminders, and much more.

Our goal is to keep you informed about the essential services that help keep Dover running every day. Whether it's a paving project, water system improvement, snow operations update, or a fun community event, you'll find the latest information on our page.

We look forward to serving our community and sharing what's happening throughout the City of Dover!



Streets and Stormwater

Operational Control

During the month of June, the Streets Division continued its seasonal maintenance efforts throughout the city including routine pothole and patch repairs. The crew worked closely with our pavement marking and pavement lines contractors to refresh the markings and lines on roadways, helping to improve traffic safety and visibility.



Staff also addressed several drainage issues by completing drainage repairs to improve roadway conditions and stormwater flow as well as stormwater BMP maintenance. Stormwater BMPs work by slowing, capturing, filtering, infiltrating, storing, or treating rainwater before it enters streams, rivers, lakes, or storm sewer systems.



Figure 2: The crew performing cleanup of a limb that partially blocked Central Ave during a rainy/windy night.

A Look Ahead

Crews will be operating our loader mounted brush cutter to cut back the overgrowth along the edge of the roads preparing for the Winter months ahead.



Figure 4: Some nice bright colors to soften up the look of the concrete barriers for the outdoor dining section at Sonny's Tavern.



Figure 1: Routine maintenance being performed on one of our larger stormwater BMP's.



Figure 3: Streets division taking care of a fallen tree limb that was blocking the roadway.

Engineering

Cochecho Waterfront Redevelopment

The favorable weather trend continues as NEEM excels toward the finish line and final substantial completion. We are inching ever so close to the project end; with each passing day, more milestones are successfully achieved.

Pavilion Building

The project is nearing completion, with crews focused on final punch list items. Installation of the fencing is actively progressing along the granite retaining wall and plaza area. All plaza pavers have been installed, with final finishing details currently underway, while landscaping plantings throughout the plaza are nearing completion. The park's main irrigation connections have also been finalized, and the system is now being tuned and adjusted to ensure optimal coverage.

Granite Toe Wall

Work on the living shoreline continues to make strong progress, with coir logs and coco mats successfully installed and all soil and planting preparations now 100% complete. Plantings will begin soon. Sod installation across the Great Lawn is also nearing completion. In addition, final electrical connections have been completed, and light poles are currently undergoing final adjustments now that the surrounding plaza landscaping has been established.

Residential Progress:

Construction continues to advance steadily, with wood framing on the fifth floor nearly complete and roof truss installation now officially underway. On the site, base paving within the garage area has been completed, while the exterior parking area has been graded in preparation for base pavement installation. Construction of the concrete block retaining wall remains ongoing, and formal utility inspections are currently underway.



Figure 5: Waterfront is making great strides!



Figure 6: Pavilion/Nebi Park Tour in July

Site & Roadwork:

The project has entered its final stages, with finish paving occurring the week of June 29, covering the majority of River Street and Seaport Way. The landscaping subcontractor, Cameron's, is completing the remaining site work, including sod touch-ups, seeding, and final plantings. Landscaping adjustments within the park are also ongoing as maintenance needs for the Nebi Park area continue to be refined. Installation of general park furnishings remains in progress, and the overall project punch list has officially begun as the site moves toward completion.

Dredge Cell Closure and Maglaras Park Redevelopment

Dover continues to prepare for the movement of the clay stockpile from between the dredge cell and Maglaras Park over to Maglaras Park in order to raise the elevation of the currently closed proposed ball fields.

NHDES Alteration of Terrain Bureau provided an amended AoT Permit 3067A to clarify the restrictions for work in and around the dredge cell footprint, expiration date is May 26, 2031.

NHDES, Waste Management Division, Solid Waste Management Bureau requested a 60-day extension to process the Application for Waiver, No. 2025-78304, which will be September 8, 2026 to issue their decision.

Landing Way Stormwater Improvements

NHDES completed their technical review of the project and provided a Request for More Information (RFMI) on the Expedited Minimum Impact Wetlands Permit Application. The RFMI is focused on additions to the design plans, e.g., defining temporary and permanent impact areas in the tidal buffer zone, clarification of the highest observable tide line, clarification on the path of stormwater flow across the project area, consideration of tree removal within the tidal buffer zone to complete drainage/stormwater improvements, and including FEMA flood boundary zone and water elevations. Work has started to develop a response to the RFMI, the deadline is set for August 22, 2026.

NHDES provided the approved Shoreland Permit by Notification 2026-01398, expiration date is June 8, 2031.

Tolend Landfill Groundwater Sampling

Dover has renewed the contract with Haley Ward to continue to conduct monthly maintenance of the Tolend Road Landfill waste water collection system.

Verdantas conducted a pre-bid site walk for the Southern Plume Remedial Action (SPRA) construction phase with five (5) prospective contractors. Bid selection is scheduled for July 20, 2026.

Verdantas and Community Services staff provided an update to City Council on June 3, 2026 to discuss the upcoming Southern Plume Remedial Action plan for the expanded monitoring and extraction well system.

Willand Pond Milfoil Removal

C&D Underwater has been actively making progress on Invasive Milfoil Removal operations. C&D is utilizing a process called Diver Assisted Suction Harvesting (DASH) to physical remove the plants by hand, which are then pumped to the surface, collected in mesh bags, and delivered to McGuire Organics in Dover for high temperature composting.

As of June 26, 2026 (Day 21 of 30) a total of 39,933 gallons (198 cubic yards) of invasive Milfoil has been removed from Willand Pond.

Annual Inspections of Dover Owned - Stormwater Water Best Management Practices (BMPs)

The Environmental Projects Manager (EPM) is actively conducting annual inspections of the Dover owned BMPs. Dover currently has 77 BMPs installed on public property for stormwater treatment purposes. There is an additional 7 BMPs on school owned property and 2 on State owned property within Dover.

The EPM will work with these property owners to complete inspection and maintenance as needed. It is the intent for Dover to manage the BMPs on public school properties. A total of 37 BMPs have been inspected so far this summer and maintenance work orders have been submitted to DPW staff to complete maintenance tasks.

Green SnoPro Certification – Renewal

The EPM worked with NHDES SnoPro Program and Dover Public Works Supervisor to complete the renewal application and annual salt usage report. These documents are required for Dover to renew their voluntary Municipal Green SnoPro Certification. The City of Dover was the 3rd municipality for the 2026-2027 winter season!

Court and Union Streets Reconstruction Project

SUR has completed all of the main drainage pipe and catch basins installation as well as 95% of the new 12” water main on Court Street and Union Street. Individual drainage connections to the property lines and water service connections will be completed in July.



Figure 7: The above and below images show the old cast iron water main that was removed from Court Street, dated 1888.

SUR has begun preparing the road surface with the proper road base material from East Watson to Back Road and Middle Road. Base paving of this section of roadway will take place in July.

SUR has begun to install new granite curbing on Union and Court Streets. Additional curbing is planned for July and August.

Eversource has completed 75% of the new utility pole relocations in order to accommodate the new sidewalks for Court and Union Street.



Figure 8: A rarity for this time period for City's and Town to have cast iron water pipes. The manufacturers made sure it was properly stamped for a specific destination for installation.



Figure 9: Grading and compaction of a typical water trench.



Figure 10: Installation of a new water pipe in a trench box (for safety purposes) with a wrap for external corrosion control.

Central Ave. Urban Core Water Improvement Phase 1

Crews installed a new 16" water main at the intersection of Central Avenue and Sixth Street.



Figure 11: Valve assembly for the new water main installation.



Figure 12: Water main underneath electrical duct bank.



Figure 13: 12" Water valve.



Figure 14: Water main with protective wrapping.



Figure 15: Site work for pipe repairs.



Water Service Line Inventory (WSLI)

Staff continues to respond to inquiries following the December service line notifications. These notices informed customers where the City lacks documentation of water service materials and outlined the ongoing steps being taken to identify and document these unknown service lines.

Permit and License Summary for June 2026:

Driveway Permits:	7
Utility Licenses:	4
Paving Licenses:	3
Excavation Permits:	18
Certificate of Occupancy Inspections:	10
Construction Permits:	1
Obstruction Permits:	34

Wastewater Permit Review Summary for June 2026:

Sewer Connection Permit:	0
Septic Design Reviews:	1

Preconstruction Meetings

There was one (1) preconstruction meeting held in the month of June for 914 Central Avenue.

Site Review/Construction Oversight

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

- The Station (2 Grove Street)
- Waterfront Private Development
- Fisher St. Residential (Lenox Drive)
- McIntosh Commons
- 59 Tolend Road
- Gulf Rd / Oak St (Emerson Ridge)
- 34 Industrial Drive
- 1 Cold Springs Road
- 44 Third Street
- 30 Grapevine Drive (McDonald's)
- 110-114 Silver Street
- 180 Tolend Road
- 73 Locust Street (Dover Library)
- Dover Fields (Rte 108/Mast Road)
- Dover Athletic Fields (Alumni Drive)
- 914 Central Ave
- 210 Tolend Road (Ambrose Woods)
- 831 Central Ave (Fitness Center)
- 306 Dover Point Road
- 14 Industrial Park Drive

Site Updates

McDonald's

- Drainage is 99% finished.
- Sewer and water were completed. Waiting on water meter.
- Grease traps were installed.
- Head walls done.
- Drive Thru bases poured except for two.



Figure 16: 30 Grapevine Drive – McDonald's

114 Silver Street

- Mechanicals are roughed in and inspected.
- Insulation and accessible ramp inspections were completed.
- Completion of exterior trim.
- Sheet rock installation in progress.



Figure 17: 114 Silver Street.

Dover Athletic Fields

- Football base stone was laid.
- Bleachers and goal posts were put in place.
- Site lighting conduit installed.
- Completed drainage.
- Fine graded and base paved the track and parking.
- Ball net foundations placed.



Figure 18: Athletic Fields

Utilities

Maintenance and Emergency Response

The Utilities Division repaired multiple water main breaks and service line leaks throughout the City during the month of June. Including but not limited to:

- 67 Saint Thomas – Service leak
- 7 Phillips Drive – Service leak
- 5_7 Milk Street – Service leak
- 25 Portland Avenue – Water main break



Figure 20: Water main break.

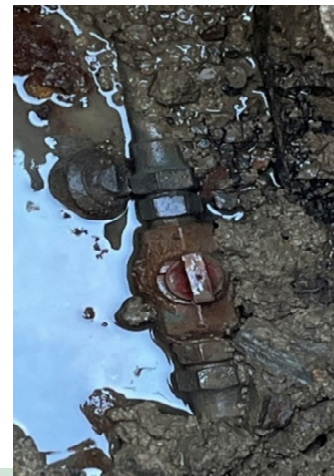


Figure 19: Milk Street service line repair.

The crew assisted SUR on the Central Avenue water main project. Chlorinating the temporary by-pass, assisting in the operation of gate valves, pressure testing portions of the new 16” water main as well as disinfection.

Other tasks that kept the crew busy last month were:

- Repairing hydrants around the city.
- Repairing, prepping and hot topping all of the previous main breaks and service leaks.



Figure 21: Portland Ave roadway damage before the repairs.

- Sewer jetting troubled areas around the city.
- Repairing broken infrastructure such as gate boxes and service boxes.

Water Treatment

Operational Control

Throughout June, operators managed the highest production month of the year while maintaining reliable service across the distribution system. Pudding Hill WTP continued operating 24 hours a day and served as the primary production facility, supported by the Bellamy Artificial Recharge system. With the recharge system in operation, Pudding Hill produced nearly 29.5 million gallons during the month.

Lowell WTP remained in service, only being taken offline for a few days to complete several final items associated with the Filter 2 repair project. French Cross WTP and the Calderwood/Campbell well system continued to supplement production as needed, allowing operators to balance production across the system while maintaining operational flexibility.

Treatment and Aquifer Management

Treatment facilities were operated strategically to meet demand while maintaining flexibility for upcoming maintenance and continued drought conditions.

- Pudding Hill WTP operated continuously throughout the month, producing approximately 29.5 million gallons (about 39% of all production) and serving as the City's primary source of supply. With such high flow totals running through the WTP process, a GAC media change is in the works and hoping for purchasing approval soon.

- Lowell WTP remained in service following the Filter 2 air scour repair but operated on a limited schedule as operators continued optimizing production between treatment facilities. We are limiting production from wells under the influence of Willand Pond at this point in time.

- French Cross WTP supplemented production during periods of higher demand and remained available to support system operations.

- Campbell and Calderwood wells supplied 35% of the City's water production during June. Continued operation of the Isinglass Artificial Recharge system allowed operators to utilize the Hoppers Aquifer while supporting groundwater recovery and reducing the long-term impacts of drought on the source.

Notable Operational Issue & Projects:

Calibration of raw water, finished water, and Bellamy recharge mag meters is completed using an independently calibrated meter to verify accuracy. Meter outputs are also compared directly to SCADA readings, and adjustments are made as needed to ensure consistency between the physical meter and system reporting. The goal is to maintain readings within approximately $\pm 3\%$ accuracy, with most meters typically performing within about $\pm 1\%$.



Figure 22: Completed mag-meter calibrations on raw water, finished water, and Bellamy recharge systems.

Lowell WTP – Filter 2

Following the major Filter 2 air scour repair completed in May, Lowell WTP was taken offline for several days in June to complete the final project items. Operators worked with the filter manufacturer to install a welded check valve on the air scour system to prevent basement flooding during operation, repair a leaking filter hatch, and adjust several control valves to the manufacturer's specifications. With these final items complete, Lowell WTP has been returned to full operation and is performing well.



Figure 23: Lowell WTP Filter 2 check valve installation and final repairs completed.

Production Summary for June 2026:

Total Water Produced:	74,841,453 gallons
Average Daily Production: per day (MGD)	2.495 million gallons

Weather & Drought Conditions

Precipitation:	4.22 inches for June
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Groundwater Conditions:

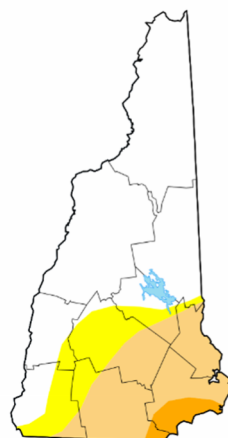
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Recent rainfall has improved groundwater conditions across much of New Hampshire; however, monitoring wells in southeastern New Hampshire, including the Seacoast region, remain at or near historic low levels for this time of year.

Drought Status:

Drought conditions have improved across much of the state, with approximately 36% of New Hampshire remaining in moderate drought or worse. Despite these improvements, severe drought continues throughout the Seacoast region, including Strafford and Rockingham Counties, where drought conditions have persisted for more than nine months. While recent rainfall has improved streamflow's and lake levels, groundwater recovery in southeastern New Hampshire continues to lag behind the rest of the state, and drought conditions are expected to persist through at least September.



Map released: Thurs. July 2, 2026

Data valid: June 30, 2026 at 8 a.m. EDT

Intensity

- None
- D0 (Abnormally Dry)
- D1 (Moderate Drought)
- D2 (Severe Drought)
- D3 (Extreme Drought)
- D4 (Exceptional Drought)
- No Data

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Water Quality

Water Quality Complaints: 3

** Three water quality complaints were received during the month: bitter taste, odor, and bad taste. Operators investigated each complaint and determined they were isolated to the individual homes, with no issues identified in the City's distribution system.*

Water Quality Compliance Note

Dover, NH

All water quality results are within state and federal drinking water standards.

- All thirty (30) 'absence of bacteria' monthly system samples have been collected / submitted to independent lab and are all confirmed to be absent of bacteria.
- June Artificial Recharge report has been submitted. (Bellamy Recharge – Active during rain events)
- June Fluoride report has been submitted. All levels within compliance.



Community Services

Pudding Hill Recharge - Sustainability Award

Thanks to the partnership with Underwood Engineers, we are able to continue investing in the future of our drinking water system. This recognition is a testament to everyone's hard work in ensuring our community has safe, reliable water for years to come.



Figure 24: Underwood and Dover staff captured in a photo during a memorable achievement.

Facilities, Grounds and Cemeteries

At the City of Dover, we are committed to making our parks accessible and enjoyable for everyone. After hearing from a family about the importance of swing time for sensory regulation and the challenges that traditional swing seats can present for individuals with certain physical disabilities, our Facilities & Grounds team took action.

One of the original swings at Applevale Park has been replaced with a seat that eliminates hip pressure and provides a more comfortable option. We're pleased to support this improvement and help ensure that more families can enjoy all that Applevale Park has to offer.

A special thank you to Mark and our Facilities & Grounds staff for quickly ordering and installing the new swing. Small changes can make a big difference in creating welcoming and inclusive community spaces for all!



Figure 25: Applevale Park now has some favorable amenities.



Figure 26: Traditional swing removed.



Figure 27: New Accessible swing Installed.

In the month of June, Facilities Grounds and Cemeteries continued caring for the Shaw's Lane Soccer Fields, which are responding well to the Council-approved organic management program.



Figure 29: Routine care and mowing.



Figure 28: The fields thrive thanks to a repaired irrigation well and filtration system.

Photos below show recent graffiti vandalism at Joe B. Parks Park along the Riverwalk. The FG&C crew quickly removed the graffiti to restore the beauty in the park for everyone to enjoy.



Figure 30: Please remember to respect the parks and playgrounds.



Figure 31: The clean-up from graffiti vandalism has been an ongoing battle for the crew this season.

Crews assisted Library staff move back into its beautifully renovated building and one of FG&C's staff members took on the responsibility of restoring and painting the entrance sign for the newly renovated Jenny Thompson Outdoor Pool.

These projects represent many hours of dedication from our Community Services staff, and we're proud to help improve and maintain the public spaces and facilities that serve our community.



Figure 32: The sign is restored and ready for opening day!

Facilities Projects:

Library Expansion/Renovation

Following 17 months of extensive construction, the Dover Public Library has finally reached a major milestone and opened its doors to the public. Throughout the entire timeline of the project, Facilities Project Manager, Eric Sanderson, worked hand-in-hand with the library staff, guiding the initiative from its initial design phases all the way through to the final punch list. Although the journey was marked by multiple delays that pushed back the timeline, the community can now utilize the updated space while construction crews wrap up a few remaining minor tasks required to officially complete the project.

Jenny Thompson Pool

The comprehensive renovation of the Jenny Thompson pool has officially reached successful completion, marked by construction crews putting the final finishing touches on the facility before fully moving off-site on June 30th. The month of June was a period of intense and transformative activity, during which the site underwent a top-to-bottom overhaul.

Workers successfully installed new plaster, filled the pool basin with water, completed the surrounding decking, erected secure new fencing, and laid down fresh sod to revitalize the surrounding landscape. Thanks to this coordinated effort, the modernized facility was able to welcome community members right on schedule, officially opening its doors to the public on July 1st.



Figure 34: New Lane lines in place.



Figure 33: Newly installed diving boards.

Wastewater Treatment Plant & Pump Station

River Street Pump Station Improvements

City water lines at the River Street Pump Station were installed.



Figure 35: Copper piping throughout.



Figure 36: Completion of the jacket process.

Watson Road (Sandpiper Dr.) Pump Station Improvements

A culvert was installed by the highway dept to help with drainage at the Watson Rd pump station.

WWTP 3rd Secondary Clarifier Project

The clarifier project had good progress in June. The clarifier mechanism was placed along with the walkway and backfilling around the perimeter. The trenching and ledge removal for the RAS line, Effluent, and tank drain has begun.



Figure 37: Site prep, install and finishing touches of the new culvert.



Figure 38: Site work progress.



Figure 39: In place and almost ready for action.

Wet Well Cleaning

Annual wet well cleaning was completed at 18 of the 23 pump stations.

- County Farm
- Watson
- Crosby
- Hampshire Cr
- Mill Street
- Charles Street
- Mast Road
- Stonewall
- Varney Brook
- Brickyard
- Mount Pleasant
- Wentworth Terrace
- Leighton
- Boston Harbor
- Cochecho
- Strafford
- Sullivan
- Cranbrook



Figure 40: Crews performing routine maintenance.

Customer Service

May 2026 Data	
Wet Tons Biosolids Processed:	252.30 Tons
Gallons of Septage Received:	36,451 Gallons
WW Treated/Discharged:	76.70 MG
Average Daily Flow:	2.47 MGD
Peak Flow:	4.55 MGD

Solid Waste

Waste & Recycling Volume

The City averaged approximately 368 tons of trash and 207 tons of recycling during the month of June.

Committee News (SWAC):

The Solid Waste Advisory Committee meet on June 11th. Topics included:

- Community Services recently received a large shipment of 30-gallon City of Dover trash bags, ensuring an adequate supply for residents and local businesses.
- A date for Household Hazardous Waste Day has not yet been scheduled.

- Members discussed whether new residents have generated any issues related to trash and recycling. Staff reported that most concerns stem from newcomers mistakenly viewing the recycling center as a dump, and these situations are addressed through education.
- Questions were raised about how new residents are informed of Dover's trash and recycling programs. Staff noted that Solid Waste brochures are available at both the City Clerk's Office and Community Services.
- A trash and recycling survey was conducted through Dover Download and the City's Facebook page, receiving 33 resident responses.
- The committee also discussed whether downtown businesses should be included in the new program.



Community Services

Dover, NH