

# **Community Facilities**

## Introduction

One of the most important responsibilities of local governments is to provide community facilities for the health, safety, and welfare of its residents and businesses. While the Master Plan primarily focuses on the use of the land and its capacity to handle development, it could be argued that the ability of a town to supply adequate community services and facilities affects the use of the land. The anticipated amount and type of future residential and non-residential development in Plaistow will influence the level of community facilities required by the town. As the Town's residential and commercial base increases, the town will need to allocate additional resources to specific community facilities and services.

The following is an inventory and summary of Plaistow's existing community facilities and the projected needs associated with the service or facility.

## Fire & Rescue Department

At present, the Town of Plaistow's Fire Department and Police Department are jointly located in the John D. Fitzgerald Safety Complex, 27 Elm Street. Both Departments have occupied space at the Safety Complex since 1986. Both Fire and Police have 24-hour dispatch service with the Rockingham County Sheriff's Department providing primary back up response. The apparatus area is 75 feet by 75 feet and is adequate for the Department's current needs. The need exists for:

- A new venting system that can immediately remove diesel exhaust fumes from the building once a vehicle becomes operational;
- Resurfacing of the area in front of the Fire Department and
- Purchase of new breathing air equipment.

**Table CF-1: Six Year Fire Call Activity**

Type	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000
Structure	3	7	7	4	6	11
Chimney	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brush	4	4	5	9	19	5
MV Accidents	105	94	104	94	104	114
Fire Alarm	76	70	72	66	105	90
Mutual Aid	13	8	14	17	8	7
Misc.	372	442	430	467	449	417
Total	574	625	632	657	691	644

Source: Plaistow Fire Department, May 2001

**Table CF-1** includes a six-year history of the Fire Department’s call activity. With the exception of fire alarms and miscellaneous calls, the number of calls to which the Department responds has remained fairly constant. There was a significant increase in brush fire in 1999 due to the hot and dry summer. The miscellaneous category includes responses to medical calls, public assists, police assists and any other non-type specific alarms.

**Table CF-2: Fire Department Equipment Inventory**

Year / Make	Type	Pump	Tank (gallons)	Replacement / Cost
S-8 1969 Pierce	Aerial snorkel	1,500 gpm	1,500	2003 - \$650K
E-1 1976 Brockway	Engine	1,250 gpm	750	
T-3 1979 Chevy	Tanker	250 gpm	2,500	
E-7 1987 Kovatch	Attack engine	1,500 gpm	1,500	2003 - \$350K
T-5 1993 Pierce	Tanker / engine	1,500 gpm	2,500	
R-6 1994 Ford	Light Rescue			2006 - \$125K
F-4 1994 GMC	Forestry	250 gpm	250 gpm	
R-2 Ambulance	Rescue			

*Source: Fire Chief, Plaistow Fire Department, June 2001.*

**Table CF-2** includes an inventory of the department’s equipment with the anticipated replacement year. The department recognizes that the older equipment should be replaced and has identified the following vehicles in need of replacement:

- Engine 7,
- Rescue 6, and
- Aerial snorkel 8

The estimated replacement cost for a comparable aerial snorkel is between \$500,000 and \$800,000. The department purchased the current aerial snorkel used and the estimated replacement cost for a used vehicle is between \$200,000 and \$350,000. As part of its planning effort, the department considers various alternatives for the purchase of fire apparatus. For example, the department considered the option of consolidating the features of the 1969 Pierce aerial snorkel and the 1976 Brockway engine through the purchase of a new vehicle with both of these features. However, it was determined such a purchase was not cost effective.

The town has a 12-inch fire protection water line serving the built-up portions of the town such as the village area and along NH Route 125. As commercial and industrial development occurs, developers will be requested to extend the fire protection water line whenever practical. The department prefers to have the following proposed water line extensions completed.

1. Arbor Lane hydrant extension as the Kingston Road bridge replacement project occurs for approximately 400 feet;
2. NH Route 125 from business locations # 96 to # 124;
3. Corner of Main Street and Maple Avenue to NH Route 125 and
4. Business location # 124 NH Route 125 to Maine Street via Old Road

## Police Department

As of July 2001 the police department had 14 full-time officers, 7 part-time officers, 2 full time secretaries, 5 full time dispatchers and 3 part time dispatchers. According to the department, based on current population trends, there will be a need for an additional four full-time officers over a four-year period. One of the four new officers will be a school resource officer. The department has ten police vehicles. Five are marked and five are unmarked.

There have been several internal structural changes in the safety complex since 1986 when the department began using the space. The current space configuration for the department is not adequate to handle the existing and new staff. Adding space to the safety complex is an option. Co-location of both departments at the safety complex has worked well. At a community planning forum in late May 2001, those present indicated a high level of satisfaction with both the fire and police departments.

**Table CF-3: Six Year Summary of Crime Activity**

<b>Crime</b>	<b>1995</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>	<b>1998</b>	<b>1999</b>	<b>2000</b>
Murder / Manslaughter	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burglary	70	91	51	55	56	52
Theft / Robbery	353	359	321	403	259	214
MV Theft / Recovery	96	82	75	66	51	34
Criminal Mischief	292	237	224	278	231	150
DWI	26	22	22	28	28	27
MV Accidents	419	452	423	443	521	455
Alarms (police)	813	890	846	1,045	1,107	963
Assaults	120	103	132	109	127	88
Sexual Assaults	21	22	20	25	20	14
Traffic Citations	1,360	718	719	535	520	811
MV Stops						3,533
Domestic Calls	139	144	113	109	131	123
Arrests – Adults	380	404	408	323	188	355
Arrests – Juvenile	81	108	116	112	58	49
Arrests – MV	70	62	63	36	112	89
Sub-total	4,240	3,694	3,533	3,567	3,409	6,957
Other Calls for Service	5,145	9,183	11,698	11,843	14,197	10,546
All Calls for Service	9,385	12,877	15,231	15,410	17,606	17,503

*Source: Police Department, Town of Plaistow, May 2001*

**Table CF-3** includes a summary of 16 crime and related activities that occurred in the town for the years 1995 through 2000. Four categories -- security alarms, traffic citations, motor vehicle accidents and adult arrests – accounted for much of the department’s activity. With the exception of adult arrests, the other three categories are routine law enforcement activities. The Uniform Crime Report (UCR) includes the 16 categories listed in **Table CF-3**. The police department reports this information to the Federal Bureau of Investigation on annual basis. Other calls for service include activities not listed in the UCR such as telephone inquiries, walk-ins, selling of drugs, gambling, suicides, child abuse, non-supporting parents etc.

Planned equipment purchases include the following:

- Digital communications center with radio console along with mobile and portable units for 2001 - 02;
- Two cruiser replacements for 2002 and
- Seven laptop computers with grant assistance for 2002.

The most significant issues for the department issue are the need for additional office space and the need to restructure responsibilities as personnel are added.

## **Ambulance**

The Plaistow Fire Department operates both an advanced life support service and basic life support service and has the capability to transport patients to a medical facility on a limited basis. The Department provides limited rescue capabilities. American Medical Response (AMR), a private ambulance company, with two facilities on either side of town, provides primary ambulance service in town. American Medical Response also provides advanced and basic life support services.

As of July 2001, the Plaistow Fire Department has 25 nationally certified emergency medical technicians (EMTs) and three certified paramedics.

**Table CF-4: Five Year Call Volume**

<b>Year</b>	<b>Calls</b>	<b>Percent Increase</b>
1996	420	
1997	440	4.8%
1998	383	-13.0%
1999	519	26.2%
2000	681	31.2%

*Source: Town of Plaistow Fire Department, May 2001*

For the five-year period, with the exception of 1998, there has been a significant increase in the number of ambulance calls. In 2000, the number of ambulance calls increased by 162 calls or 31%. If for some reason, American Medical Response was unable to continue providing this service, the fire department would assume this responsibility.

An important issue for the department is to have a plan for continued service if the American Medical Response is unable to provide continued service.

## Highway Department

As of July 2001, the Town of Plaistow does not have a municipal water or wastewater treatment system for residential or non-residential uses. Therefore, the municipal public works function consists primarily of maintenance of the local highway system. A Highway Supervisor and three workers staff the town’s highway department. There is a need to add a worker to the staff. The town garage located at 37 Old County Road is small and the need exists for additional space to adequately house the larger highway equipment, salt and sand.

**Table CF-5: Inventory of Town Highway Vehicles**

Year / Make	Type	Features	Service	Replace	Cost
2000 Inter	6 Wheel Dump	Front plow; side wing; sander	7,003 mi	2015	Unknown
1999 Inter	6 Wheel Dump	Front plow; side wing; sander	11,372 mi	2014	Unknown
1996 Ford F-350	1 ton dump	Front plow; sander	43,483 mi	2006	\$37,000
1993 Ford F-350	Pick up	Front plow	58,490 mi	2008	\$25,000
1987 Ford	Backhoe	Loader	814 hrs	2007	\$70,000
1985 Caterpillar	Front end	Loader	8,775 hrs	2001	\$94,000

*Source: Town of Plaistow Highway Department, May 2001. Note: “Above is subject to change. Cost is an estimate based on current replacement cost.”*

**Table CF-5** includes an inventory of the department’s highway vehicles. The highway department’s informal policy is for a vehicle to provide approximately fifteen years of service. The town purchased two new vehicles in the last two years – a 2000 International six-wheel dump truck and a 1999 International six-wheel dump truck. The 1985 Caterpillar front-end loader is scheduled for replacement in 2001.

The Department spends approximately \$150,000 a year on preventative road maintenance and drainage work. These funds are primarily from the State Highway Block Grant program. Narrow rights of way present the department with a challenge when working on necessary drainage improvements. Major department projects include the reconstruction of the Oakridge / Willard Way subdivision and road reclamation and drainage improvements on various roads.

The Technology Transfer Center at the University of New Hampshire prepared a report entitled Inventory and Assessment of Road Surfaces for Plaistow, NH in 1997. The report inventoried, rated and established priorities for all local roads. The Highway Supervisor reviewed the report in draft and provided guidance in developing the rating system and in establishing the priorities. Within available funding constraints, the Highway Supervisor follows the report’s recommendations and the Town’s administration is supportive of this effort.

## Building Department

The town's Building Inspector is responsible for the enforcement of the town's building codes, zoning ordinance, subdivision and site plan review regulations. The Department has one full time building inspector and one part time secretary. The town contracts with an electrical inspector and plumbing / gas inspector on a per job basis. The following is a summary of building permits for the last six years.

**Table CF-6: Six Year Summary of Building Permits**

Year	Permits	% increase
1995	173	
1996	199	15.0%
1997	184	-7.5%
1998	180	-2.2%
1999	201	11.7%
2000	225	11.9%

*Source: Town of Plaistow Building Department, May 2001.*

**Table CF-6** includes a six-year history of building permits issued in town. For the four-year period between 1996 and 1999 inclusive, the number of building permits ranged between 180 and 201. The year 2000 experienced an increase of 24 permits or 11.9%. Information on the value of the building activity for the years 1995 through 2000 was not available. For the year 2001 through early June, the town issued 76 building permits for a total estimated value of \$4,075,420. Of that total, the addition and remodeling to the Pollard Elementary School accounted for \$2,246,383.

## Library

In May 2000, the Plaistow Public Library relocated from its former location on Elm Street to a new 15,400 square foot building on Main Street in Plaistow village. The new library includes 13,400 square feet for public space and 2,000 square feet for storage and by the staff. The library is open fifty nine hours per week. The staff consist of a full time director and five staff members who work a reduced and flexible work schedule ( 10 to 28 hours / week). The number of staff hours equals 3.85 full time equivalents.

**Table CF-7: Library Acquisitions and Circulation**

Year	Acquisitions	Circulation	% Increase – circulation
1995	1,442	44,855	
1996	1,327	48,483	7.5%
1997	1,824	53,850	11.1%
1998	1,701	54,098	0.5%
1999	1,726	52,270	-3.4%
2000	1,336	56,039	7.2%

*Source: Plaistow Public Library, May 2001*

With the exception of 1999 when construction occurred, **Table CF-7** shows a steady increase in the library’s circulation for the 1995 – 2000 period. The library building is designed for 20 years of growth based on the town’s current rate growth and a projected town population of approximately 10,000 persons. According to the 2000 US Census, Plaistow’s population is 7,747 persons. The current building and site can also handle an expansion, which could provide an additional 6,000 square feet of useable space. This potential expansion would occur after the year 2020.

In order for the library to better serve its population, especially young children after school, library personnel note that the installation of sidewalks along Main Street would be an incentive. At the library’s former location on Elm Street, which was served by sidewalks, staff noted that school children would often walk to the library after school. The elementary school’s emergency response plan designates the library as a temporary shelter facility. Public transportation would increase library use especially among the senior population. Based on the experience of other libraries, an increase in the number of open hours translates into increased library usage.

## Solid Waste Management

The Board of Selectmen and the Town Manager manage the town’s solid waste program. The town closed its sanitary landfill in 1987. At present, the town only accepts brush, metal and yard waste at the site. The town installed groundwater-monitoring wells at the former landfill site, which a professional engineering firm is supervising. Since February 2000, the town has contracted with Waste Management Inc. to provide curbside collection of household waste and recyclable materials. Prior to early 2000, BFI had a contract for five years with the town for the same service.

The town’s five-year contract with Waste Management Inc. for this service calls for a \$229,000 payment in 2000 with an increase of approximately \$10,000 for each of the next four years. The disposal charge is \$70 per ton for the first year (2000) and a 5% increase in each of the subsequent years.

**Table CF-8: Three Year Summary of Solid Waste**

Year	Waste (tons)	Recyclables (tons)	Compost (cy)	Metal (tons)
1998	3,700	450	100	60
1999	3,750	457	100	60
2000	3,384	360	100	60

*Source: Board of Selectmen, Town of Plaistow, May 2001.*

**Table CF-8** summarizes the amount of solid waste generated in town for each of the last three years. As part of its contract with the town, Waste Management Inc. provides curbside collection for household waste and recyclable materials. Curbside recycling pick up occurs every other week and white goods are collected on the first Saturday of the month after prior notification to Waste Management Inc. The town notes that the quality of service provided by Waste Management has declined during the March to June 2001 period.

Hazardous waste pick up occurs once a year in conjunction with adjacent communities on a regional basis. The town has received many requests for additional hazardous waste clean-up days. Other concerns include the proper disposal of oil, tires, paint, asbestos and shingles.

## **Town Hall**

As of July 2001, the Town Hall has a total square footage of 11,520 SF of which general office space consumes approximately 3,200 SF. There is a large room upstairs with approximately 1,760 SF. The town refers to this space as the old courthouse. The Town Hall provides office space for ten departments employing 15 persons.

The Town Hall was built for municipal use and has been used as such for over 100 years. An attractive brick building with unique architecture, the inside of the building has experienced many changes. The first floor has been divided into offices with several non-load bearing walls. The second floor “opera house” has had the stage blocked off and a suspended ceiling installed. At present, the balcony is only used for storage. The upstairs space could be returned to the “opera house” configuration.

The Board of Selectmen have reviewed options regarding the renovation of the current Town Hall. As a result of the relocation of the district court to a new facility, the town’s current office space needs have been met through the use of space formerly occupied by the court. There is a shortage of handicap accessible meeting rooms. In the future, it appears there will be a need for additional office space. The major discussion centers on the appropriate use for the former courthouse space.

The most significant problem with the use of the upstairs involves a lack of handicap access. For example, a problem exists with lack of handicap access to the basement when it is used for as a clothing distribution area. Three town offices, relocated to the second floor, are not accessible for persons with disabilities. The handicap ramp for the first floor of the Town Hall is not in compliance with the current code and is in need of major structural changes. The cost estimates to provide handicap access are as follows:

- \$40,000 for the ramp repair;
- \$25,000 for a wheelchair lift to the second floor;
- \$50,000 for a limited use elevator from the first to the second floor;
- \$85,000 for a full elevator from the first to the second floor.

The cost to include the basement level will increase the cost to over \$100,000 for the elevator.

Renovations to the upstairs includes \$40,000 for heat and air conditioning. Estimated renovation costs required to return to the upstairs to an opera house have not been determined because the extent of renovation is unknown at this time.

Issues with the Town Hall include:

1. Sufficient parking when a large activity occurs, but is adequate for most occasions;

2. Planned or recommended improvements for the handicap access and renovations to the second floor;
3. A sprinkler system for \$55,000 and
4. Building improvements for an elevator, handicap ramp, sprinkler, and renovation of upstairs.

## **Public Utilities**

### *Water Supply*

At present, the town lacks a centralized municipal water supply system for domestic and commercial use. A few private water companies, such as the Pennichuck Water Company, provide water supply to residential condominiums only. The town's fire department manages a 12-inch water system for fire suppression purposes only that includes approximately 5,000 feet along the southern portion of NH Route 125 in the commercial area and on Main Street from Maple Avenue to Chadwick Avenue. In the future, the fire department intends to loop the water system. Hazardous waste sites, such as the Lido and Beede oil sites, have contaminated individual domestic and commercial underground water supplies. The US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the NH Department of Environmental Services (DES) have worked in cooperation with the town to clean up the contaminated sites. The NH DES has provided affected homeowners with small water treatment systems.

In the event that private water companies cannot continue providing water service and if the area of water contamination increases, the town should consider contingency plans for a water source, acquisition and protection of the source and distribution of drinkable water to areas impacted by pollution.

### *Wastewater Treatment*

At present, the town lacks a central wastewater treatment facility. Consequently, individual on-site septic systems serve residential and non-residential uses. At some point, this may create a public health concern. One option is for the town to consider a connection with the City of Haverhill's Wastewater Treatment System. Other options for the treatment and disposal of sewerage, including lagoons and land irrigation, should be investigated. At present, a consensus does exist among the local officials in moving forward with these options or consideration of a centralized municipal wastewater treatment facility.

### *Electric*

UNITIL of Exeter, NH provides the community with electric power supply.

### *Telephone*

Verizon of New Hampshire provides the community with general telephone service.

## Telecommunications

AT&T provides the community with broad band fiber optics services. The need exists for a fiber optic connection of all the municipal buildings and the establishment of a town website and Internet access. The cost for the fiber optic link has not been determined. A service provider is developing cost estimate as part of the cable contract.

## Educational Services

The Timberlane Regional School District includes the Towns of Atkinson, Danville, Plaistow and Sandown. Supervisory Administrative Unit # 55 serves the Timberlane Regional School District and the Hampstead School District. Students living in the Town of Plaistow attend the Pollard Elementary School for Grades 1 through 5, the Timberlane Regional Middle School for Grades 6, 7 and 8 and the Timberlane Regional High School for Grades 9 through 12. All three schools are located in town.

**Table CF-9: Timberlane Regional School District – Grades R – 12  
Enrollment Plaistow Students**

<b>Year</b>	<b>R – 5</b>	<b>6 – 8</b>	<b>9 – 12</b>	<b>Total</b>
1991 / 92	505	306	351	1,162
1992 / 93	502	286	353	1,141
1993 / 94	531	284	356	1,171
1994 / 95	566	285	367	1,218
1995 / 96	563	277	363	1,203
1996 / 97	633	294	367	1,294
1997 / 98	668	299	348	1,315
1998 / 99	697	318	347	1,362
1999/ 00	679	336	363	1,378
2000/ 01	654	359	377	1,390
Increase last 10 years	29.5%	17.3%	7.4%	19.6%
Increase last 5 years	3.3%	22.1%	2.7%	7.4%
Increase last 3 years	-6.2%	12.9%	8.7%	2.1%

*Source: Office of the Superintendent of Schools, SAU # 55, Enrollment Reports, May 2001.*

As indicated in **Table CF-9**, the total Plaistow school enrollment for Grades Readiness through 12 was 1,390 students for the 2000 / 01 school year. During the last ten years, the total enrollment of Plaistow students attending schools in the Timberlane Regional School District increased by 228 students or almost 20%. This increase represents a 2% annual increase over the ten-year period.

The Pollard Elementary School accounts for 47% of Plaistow’s total student enrollment while the Regional Middle accounts for 26% and the Regional High School 27%. The elementary school experienced an almost 30% increase in students during the ten year period from 1991 / 92 through 2000 / 01. In 2001, the School District is spending \$2.2 million for a new addition and remodeling of the Pollard School.

Most of the increase occurred during the first six years of the decade especially the 1996 / 97 school year when 70 new students were registered. This represented a one-year increase of 12%. However, the increase was not sustained as the last five years experienced a total 3.3% and the last three years saw a decline of 6.2%.

The Plaistow students in the Regional Middle School experienced a ten-year increase of 17.3%, a five-year (1996 – 97 through 2000 –01) increase of 22.1% and a three-year increase of almost 13%. These data suggest the natural progression of students through the educational system. The Regional High School had a ten-year increase of 7.4%, a five-year increase of 2.7% and a five-year increase of 8.4%.

**Table CF-10: Plaistow School Enrollment Projections**

<b>Year Ending</b>	<b>R – 5</b>	<b>6 – 8</b>	<b>9 – 12</b>	<b>Total</b>
2002	678	371	408	1,457
2003	697	362	429	1,488
2004	709	354	465	1,528
2005	748	322	493	1,563
2006	752	339	489	1,580
2007	756	345	488	1,589

*Source: Office of the Superintendent of Schools, SAU # 55, Projected Enrollments, May 2001.  
Note: Grades R – 5 includes students in Pre-school.*

**Table CF-11: Plaistow’s Projected Increase in School Enrollment**

<b>Year</b>	<b>R – 5</b>	<b>6 – 8</b>	<b>9 – 12</b>	<b>Total</b>
2007	756	345	488	1,589
7 year increase	78	-26	80	132
% increase	11.5%	-7.0%	19.6%	9.1%

*Source: Office of the Superintendent of Schools, SAU # 55, Projected Enrollments, May 2001*

**Tables CF-10** and **CF-11** include information on Plaistow’s projected school enrollment for Grades R - 5, 6 - 8 and 9 – 12 for the five year period from school year 2001 – 02 through 2006 – 07. The number of Plaistow students enrolled in Grades R through 5 is expected to increase by 78 students or 11.5%. This represents an annual increase of 2.3%. Plaistow’s contribution to the Regional Middle School is projected to decline by 26 students for a 7.0% decline. Plaistow students attending the Regional High School will increase by 19.6% or 80 students. This represents an annual average of almost 4% or 16 high school students per year.

**Table CF-12: Per Pupil Cost Comparison – Timberlane Regional and State**

Year Ending	Elementary		Middle School		High School	
	Timberlane	State	Timberlane	State	Timberlane	State
1992	\$4,148	\$4,428	\$4,293	\$4,914	\$5,086	\$5,863
1993	4,139	4,524	4,730	4,931	5,378	6,083
1994	4,184	4,712	4,791	4,972	5,262	6,091
1995	4,546	4,870	5,233	5,031	5,724	6,203
1996	4,637	5,051	5,427	5,191	5,496	6,246
1997	4,821	5,255	5,573	5,347	5,696	6,308
1998	5,170	5,579	5,461	5,422	5,937	6,435
1999	5,418	5,793	5,745	5,726	6,188	6,628

Source: NH State Department of Education, *Cost Per Pupil By District, 1991 – 92 through 1998 – 99*, Revised edition, August 4, 2000.

**Table CF-12** includes the per pupil cost for Plaistow students in the Timberlane Regional School District compared to the State of New Hampshire average. The per pupil costs are based on current expenditures as reported on each school district’s Annual Financial Report (MS-25) for each of the above years. Cost per pupil represents current expenditures less tuition and transportation costs. Since capital expenditures and debt service are not current expenditures, they are not included in the above costs.

The per pupil cost for students at the Pollard Elementary School ranged between 6% and 9% below the state average. Beginning in the 1994 – 95 school year, average per pupil cost for the Middle School exceeded the state average and for the last two years reported, the local and state expenditures were very close. However, the largest gap between local and state expenditures exists at the High School level. In the early 1990s, the local per pupil expenditures were 15% and 13% below the state average and in the late 1990s the gap in spending declined to about 7% and 8% of the state average.

Capital and maintenance needs facing Plaistow and the Timberlane Regional School District include:

- Kindergarten at the Pollard Elementary School;
- Three additional classrooms at the Pollard Elementary School;
- General repairs and replacement including work on windows and roofs.

The student population at the Timberlane Regional Middle School is increasing faster than was originally estimated. Consequently, the school will likely require an additional six classrooms prior to 2010.

## Recommendations

The following recommendations address the Town of Plaistow's facility needs with the ultimate goal to ensure that the town continues to provide an acceptable level of community facilities and services while taking into consideration existing financial constraints.

1. Incorporate the recommendations of the Master Plan into the Capital Improvements Plan (CIP).
2. Expand the fire department's fire suppression water system as development occurs and encourage developers to pay a reasonable fair share for the extension. Develop a policy for developers regarding an appropriate contribution for extension of the water system.
3. Explore the possibility of expanding the town's safety complex building in order to accommodate the anticipated new employees of the fire and police departments.
4. Appropriate funds for the proposed Plaistow Area Recreation Complex.
5. Update the Inventory and Assessment of Road Surfaces for Plaistow, NH and prepare a road improvement plan for inclusion in the town CIP.
6. Explore the possibility of extending sidewalks to the new library.
7. Prepare a plan for the renovation of the Town Hall. The plan should include a phased approach for improvements, cost estimates, site improvements, conceptual renderings and the establishment of priorities.
8. Work with an appropriate vendor to provide a fiber optic connection of all the municipal buildings and to create a town website.
9. Explore various alternatives for providing wastewater treatment service for the built-up areas of town including the southern sections of NH Route 125 and the village center.
10. Explore the possibilities of establishing a source of water supply for the town and a water distribution system.
11. Encourage the Timberlane School District to participate in the Town of Plaistow's capital improvement planning process by identifying needed improvements to the system's physical plant.