

Community Facilities

07 | Town Departments, Public Utilities, Recreation

This Chapter will evaluate Epsom's community facilities, recreational facilities, and utilities. Providing and maintaining the essential services of community and recreational facilities and utilities are jointly one of the primary functions of government. As the population and demographics of the community grow and change over time as portrayed in the Demographics Chapter, it is important for the community to adjust its delivery of services to meet the needs of the changing populace.

Including:

A review of Epsom's
Community Facilities

Summary of
long-term and
short-term needs

Overview of
Public Utilities and
Broadband in Epsom

Epsom's Community Facilities

Evaluating the Town's Inventory

Historically, rural communities in New Hampshire have provided very limited community facilities and services. In many cases, community facilities were limited to only a Town Hall and later, a public school. However, as the population of the state increased, more services were required to meet the needs of the citizenry. Today, modern communities are expected to provide a full range of services even though not all are necessary in smaller communities like Epsom.

Vision Statement

To provide reliable, efficient, cost-effective Town services to the residents of Epsom while honoring community spirit and history, and maintaining as much of the rural character as possible.

This Chapter will inventory and assess current Town facilities, identify and assess the adequacy of existing equipment, and also identify current and long-term staffing needs. Recreational facilities are equally important and provide residents with a place to interact and create a sense of community beneficial to people of all ages. In addition, recommendations on how to meet some of these needs are provided.

This Community Facilities Chapter is organized into evaluations of Town Departments, Public Utilities and Recreational Facilities. The strength and efficiency of each service is paramount to the community's well-being. Community Survey results help obtain residents' perspectives into these critical components of the Town's infrastructure. Some of the facilities provided their individual short-term (2024-2028) and long-term (2029-2033) recommendations.

Recommendations for these Community Facilities, Recreational Facilities and Utilities sections are provided at the end of this Chapter.

The location of the Town's community facilities are provided on the *Community Facilities Map*.

Key Findings:

The findings were derived through the process of writing this chapter and will be covered in the following pages:

- Maintain an updated Capital Improvement Plan every 1-3 years to help anticipate needs and properly budget for Town Departments.
- Continue training exercises for Fire and Rescue and Police Departments in Epsom at appropriate seminars, and maintain up-to-date emergency response repeaters for both departments.
- Upgrade the town website to enable more people to post information.
- Evaluate options for obtaining more Broadband Internet Service Provider choices for residents of Epsom.
- Continue to identify areas for well expansion to support commercial development in the Gauthier Drive/NH28 North area.

The Town's Thoughts

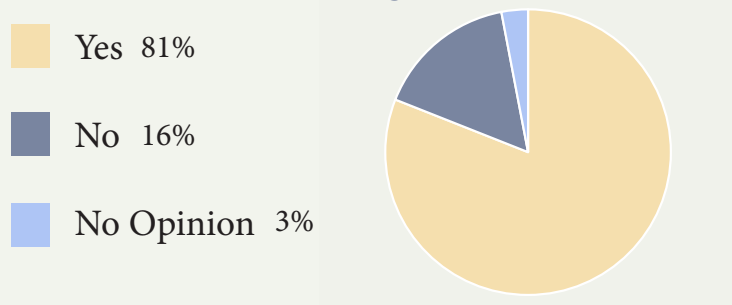
Results from the 2020 Community Survey

While there was only one question relating to community facilities on the 2020 Community Survey, there were a range of comments regarding community facilities in Epsom even when not prompted by a specific question. Several respondents noted the Epsom Public Library as one of Epsom's greatest strengths. There were positive remarks about the Epsom Police Department, Epsom Fire & Rescue, and the Epsom Town Office. Respondents noted the apparent lack of meeting facilities for large groups. Many respondents mentioned appreciation for Epsom's elementary school and in many cases rated it highly.

The survey comments showed appreciation for Epsom's small-town atmosphere and noted that Epsom's community facilities need to be adequate to accommodate the needs of the town as it continues to change.

A large majority of respondents felt that broadband internet was adequate to their needs, as seen in figure 7-1. Some noted frustration with having only one residential cable broadband provider in the town. Broadband internet access is in detail later in the Community Facilities chapter.

Figure 7-1:
Do you have access to broadband internet that is adequate to your needs?



“Epsom needs more competition in the internet space.”

“Great local government, great fire & police departments.”

“I love our accessibility, small town feel, and our beautiful library.”

“An initiative to get more people on town water would be great.”

“In general, the roads are well-kept in Epsom.”

“No trash pickup and limited water services are a concern.”

Epsom Demographics

A Brief Review

HISTORIC TRENDS

Table 7.1 shows the population of Epsom increased about 6% between 2010-2020 to 4,834 people. Epsom’s overall growth since 1980 has increased by 76% in population since 1980.

CURRENT TRENDS

Population trends over the past 15 years are presented in Table 7.2. Much of the region’s growth occurred between 2000 and 2010 and the newest 2025 population estimates are conservative. Of the area communities, Epsom was in the middle for overall percentage increase in population at 257 people, a 9.64% increase over 15 years. When examining the increase in people, Deerfield gained the most residents (776 or 18%) followed by Northwood (589 or 14%). Pittsfield grew the least at 2.78% (114 people) from 2010-2025. Between 2010 and 2020, Merrimack County grew by 5% or 7,363 people. The 2025 figures are population estimates and subject to change but are adequate for planning purposes.

FUTURE PROJECTIONS

Table 7.3 displays population projections for Epsom through 2045. Epsom’s population is projected to increase slowly through 2045, with an overall expected increase of 463 residents since the 2020 Census, an average of people 19 per year beginning with 2020. Overall, statewide population projections show New Hampshire will continue to grow, but at a slower pace than experienced in the past.

Growth	Population	Net Change	
		#	%
1980	2,743	N/A	
1990	3,591	848	31%
2000	4,021	430	12%
2010	4,566	545	14%
2020	4,834	268	6%
Change 1980-2020		2,091	76%

Sources: US Census: 1980, 1990, 2000, 2010, 2020

	2010	2020	2025*	% Increase	# Increase
Allenstown	4,322	4,707	4,883	12.98%	561
Chichester	2,523	2,665	2,759	9.35%	236
Deerfield	4,280	4,885	5,056	18.13%	776
Epsom	4,566	4,834	5,006	9.64%	440
Northwood	4,241	4,641	4,830	13.89%	589
Pembroke	7,115	7,207	7,463	4.89%	348
Pittsfield	4,106	4,075	4,220	2.78%	114
Merrimack Co.	146,445	153,808		5.03%	7,363

Source: NHHFA 5-Year Estimates Merrimack and Rockingham Counties

2020 Census Population	2022 Estimate	Population Projections				
		2025	2030	2035	2040	2045
4,834	4,885	5,006	5,151	5,249	5,292	5,297

Source: NH OPD Municipal Population Projections, September 2022; U.S. Census 2020

Department Inventory

Highway Department

The Town facility housing the Highway Department equipment is located at 2029 Dover Road. The Highway Department is comprised of two employees, with plans to hire another employee in the next two years. Some of the work is awarded through a bid or quote process to local paving and striping companies. Contracts are given to local companies for plowing. Epsom is to be commended for developing a Capital Improvement Program (CIP) that identifies future highway projects. In the 2023-2028 CIP the Epsom Highway Department has scheduled to reconstruct one-sixth of roads every six years.

Epsom spent \$734,260 on its highway budget at \$12,881 per mile in 2022.

STAFFING

The Highway Department performs yearly grading, paving, repairs, drainage, and maintenance of Class V roads. Although all activities are coordinated through the Road Agent, larger operations such as reconstruction and rehabilitation are sometimes contracted to larger firms.

EQUIPMENT

The Highway Department provides town-owned equipment when servicing the roads. The Town has not needed to contribute funding for highway equipment. The Highway Department acquired John Deere 410 backhoe in 2021, and intends to use the same mechanism to purchase a Volvo excavator in 2024 and a 420D backhoe in 2026.

The Town is responsible for 47 miles of Class V roadway. Although the Town owns about 10 miles of Class VI roads, these roads are unmaintained by law. The NH Department of Transportation is responsible for maintaining and plowing over 16 miles of highway on US 4, NH 28, and Black Hall Road.

The Transportation Chapter has more information on Epsom's Road network. Another way of prioritizing road projects is through the Road Surface Management System (RSMS).

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT NEEDS SUMMARY

Short-Term Needs

- Maintain highest priority roads and drainage locations.
- Replace heavy duty machines every five (5) years to maintain dependability.
- Meet reconstruction goal of 3.3% of roads per year through 2028.

Long-Term Needs

- Bridge replacement on Center Hill Road over the Suncook River.

Department Inventory

Fire and Rescue Department

The Epsom Fire and Rescue Department is housed in the Epsom Fire Station at 1717 Dover Road (US 4). The facility is not open to the public unless staffed. At the 2021 Town Election, approval for the purchase of new overhead doors for the Fire Department building was granted.

Epsom is a member of the Capital Area Mutual Aid Fire Compact which covers twenty-two communities. Calls are dispatched by Concord Fire Alarm of the Compact.

STAFFING

There are approximately 10 volunteers and employees in the Fire Department and Emergency Medical Services (EMS); many members serve on both teams.

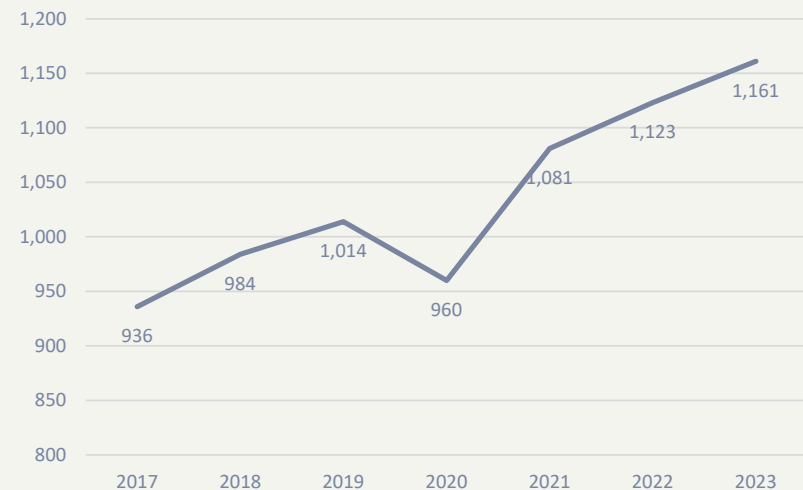
An Explorer Post for 12 young adults aged 14-21 continues to thrive. These individuals learn about becoming fire fighters and often assist with local events, including responding to actual emergency scenes in some instances. Many are retained to become full firefighters when they become of age.

EQUIPMENT

The Department's needs for capital equipment are placed into the CIP. Radios and pagers are upgraded on a regular basis. At the 2021 Town Election, approval for a new command vehicle was granted. As of December 2023, an ambulance was being assembled to specification. New protective clothing for members will be purchased in 2024. In 2024, a replacement ambulance is anticipated. From 2017-2023, the Fire and Rescue Department experienced a 24% increase in the number of calls for service. Between 2022-2023 alone, the Town experienced a 3.3% increase in calls, from 1,123 calls to 1,161. As a member of the Capital Area Fire Mutual Aid Compact, neighboring communities also came to Epsom's aid. Increases in call volume levy additional strain on local Department resources.

Response time is a critical component of providing effective emergency services. Most of the 10 firefighters work outside of Epsom during day-time hours. As response time to emergency calls increases, the likelihood of increased property damage or loss of life increases.

Fire Department Calls, 2017-2023



Source: Town of Epsom Annual Reports, 2018-2023

FIRE AND RESCUE DEPARTMENT NEEDS SUMMARY

Short-term needs

- Establish a CRF for cistern maintenance and replacement
- Continue training of its members at appropriate seminars.
- Upgrade emergency response repeaters to ensure redundancy in the Capital Area Mutual Aid Fire Compact.

Department Inventory

Police Department

The Police Department is located 980 Suncook Valley Highway (NH28). The Police Department is open to the public, Monday through Friday, 8:00am to 4:00pm, with Officers on duty 24/7. At the 2023 Town Election approval was granted to raise and appropriate pay for six (6) months' salary, benefits, and equipment for one additional full time officer. The Police Station is identified in the CIP to receive repairs to address wear and tear, as well as to replace the siding of the station.

The Epsom Police Department is a member of the Concord Crimeline. Epsom Police receives calls from Merrimack County Dispatch.

STAFFING

The Epsom Police Department has seven full-time officer positions; there are five full-time, certified officers, one officer in field training, one officer in the Police Academy, and one full-time open position. The department is also staffed by one employee in administration.

EQUIPMENT

The Police Department participates in the update of the CIP where vehicles, equipment, and capital reserve funds deposits are identified. Existing equipment is identified in table 7.5. The computer system was replaced in 2024.

From 2017-2023 the Epsom Police Department experienced a decrease of 129% in dispatch calls in Epsom and Merrimack County from 12,476 calls in 2017 to 5,440 calls in 2023

POLICE DEPARTMENT NEEDS SUMMARY

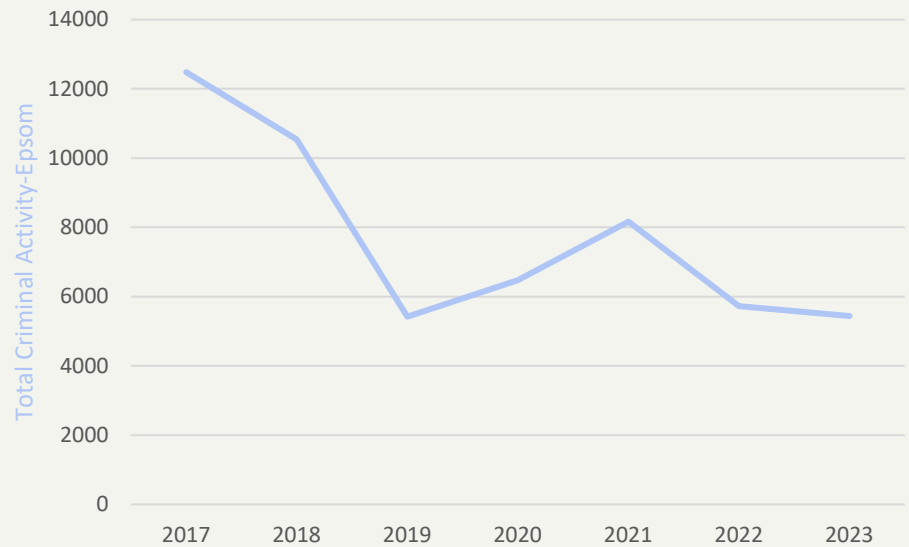
Short-term needs

- Upgrade emergency response repeaters to ensure redundancy in the Merrimack County Sheriff's Department.

Table 7.5: Existing Police Department Equipment	
Year	Equipment
2020	Ford Explorer 4x4 Four Door
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2022	Ford Explorer 4x4 Four Door
2022	Ford Explorer 4x4 Four Door
2006	Kustom Smart Radar Trailer

Source: Epsom Police Department

Total Calls, Epsom and Merrimack County, 2017-2023



Source: Town of Epsom Annual Reports, 2018-2023

Department Inventory

Town Offices

The Town Offices are located in the original 1851 Town Hall building, at 1598 Dover Road (Route 4), in front of the Epsom Public Library. Following a project to renovate the Town Hall structurally, the building opened in 2023. The hours of operation are Monday 8am to 1pm and 4pm to 6pm. Tuesday 10am to 3pm, Thursday and Friday 8am to 3pm. The Town Offices are closed on Wednesday and on the weekend.

STAFFING

Epsom has several full-time staff that support a variety of departments in Epsom. In some cases multiple positions are held by one person. The following is a list of existing staff positions:

- Administrative Assistant
- Finance Administrator
- Office Assistant
- Recording Secretary
- Town Clerk/Tax Collector
- Deputy Tax Collector
- Zoning Compliance Officer

EQUIPMENT

Recent equipment upgrades include a multifunction printer/fax machine, computers, and a new server.

USERS OF THE TOWN OFFICES/MEETINGHOUSE

Membership to the Board of Selectmen, Budget Committee, Economic Development Committee, Planning Board, Zoning Board of Adjustment, Conservation Commission and Park & Recreation Commission is voluntary by appointment. Zoning Board of Adjustment, Planning Board and Conservation Commission are seeking additional members.

EPSOM HISTORIC MEETINGHOUSE

The historic meetinghouse was built in the mid 1800s and moved to its current location in 2007. In 2023 construction of the basement to be used as a meeting space and to house the Epsom Food Pantry, Welfare Office, and Records Retention was completed. As of March 2024 work is being done to complete the main floor of the Old Meetinghouse to provide a location for boards and committees to meet and hold public meetings.

TOWN WEBSITE

The Epsom town website is run on the CivicPlus platform, a majority of towns in New Hampshire use this platform.

TOWN OFFICES NEEDS SUMMARY

Short Term Needs

- Upgrade the town website to enable more people to post information.

Department Inventory

Epsom Public Library

As of 2007 the Epsom Public Library resides at 1606 Dover Road. It is located behind the Epsom Town Offices and next to the Historic Meetinghouse. The Library is open Monday - Thursday 10:00am - 7:00pm and Saturday 9:00am - 1:00pm. The Library offers a number of programs and equipment for loan. There are eight public access computers and free wifi available for use.

The Library has over 20,000 books and access to many other items through the New Hampshire State Library's Interlibrary Loan system. The Library also has DVDs, magazines, audiobooks, large print books, photocopying, printing, art shows, a meeting room, kindles, a telescope, passes to State attractions, and Notary services.

The Epsom Public Library hosts a variety of special programs and weekly events for parents and young children, teens, and adults. The programs range across a variety of categories including movies, speaker series, crafting, and story times. The Library also has a meeting room that is available to book for local, non-profit organizations. The Library

Table 7.6: Epsom Public Library Circulation, 2022	
Item	Number
Books	17,219
Audio Books	361
Video	2,443
Periodicals	554
Computer Use	361
Passes	66
Digital Books	6,180
Library of Things	53
Puzzles	55
Totals	27,291

Source: Epsom Public Library

Trustees, elected by the Town, are the governing board of the Library. The duties of the Trustees can be found at the NH Library Trustees Association.

EPSOM PUBLIC LIBRARY NEEDS SUMMARY

Short-term needs

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Long-term needs

- Continue fulfilling the Library's circulation needs and meeting the interests of the community, adding programs to support user activities.

Town Cemeteries

There are six Town cemeteries in Epsom, displayed below in table 7.7.

STAFFING

Administration of the cemeteries is handled by the Town Cemetery Trustees. The Trustees are responsible for adopting bylaws and regulations for Town-owned cemeteries, preparing deeds for cemetery plots, coordinating burials with funeral homes, and preparing and expending an annual budget for the maintenance of the cemeteries.

EQUIPMENT

The Town of Epsom is dotted with cemeteries. Most are owned by the Town but a few are on private land. These historic resources are located on private property and enrich the history of the community.

Because of the low Town population and open cemeteries, there seems to be no need for future cemetery expansion at this time. Expendable trust funds are invested and used to help maintain the cemeteries.

Table 7.7: Cemetery Inventory

Cemetery Name	Location
McClary Cemetery	Center Hill Road
Short Falls Cemetery	Short Falls Road at Route 28
Gossville Cemetery	Dover Road near Goboro Road
Bickford Cemetery	River Road
Libbey Cemetery	Mountain Road
Brown Cemetery	North Road

EPSOM PUBLIC LIBRARY NEEDS SUMMARY

Short-term needs

- Continue cemetery maintenance and repair.

B.C.E.P Solid Waste District

The B.C.E.P facility is located at 115 Laconia Road in Pittsfield, New Hampshire. The hours of operation are Tuesday - Friday 7:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. and Saturday 7:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. In 1992 Epsom entered agreement with three other towns, Barnstead, Pittsfield, and Chichester, to participate in the B.C.E.P Solid Waste District. Each town appoints three representatives and one selectperson to a committee to govern the district. Each citizen of Epsom is granted one sticker per vehicle that authorizes them to dispose of bagged trash and a variety of household waste. Separation of materials for recycling is mandatory, mixed bagged trash is \$0.10 per pound. B.C.E.P charges disposal fees for some hazardous materials, demolition waste, tires, and large items ranging from \$1.00 to \$75.00, with an average of \$14.00 per item.



Photo: Aerial view of B.C.E.P. Complex

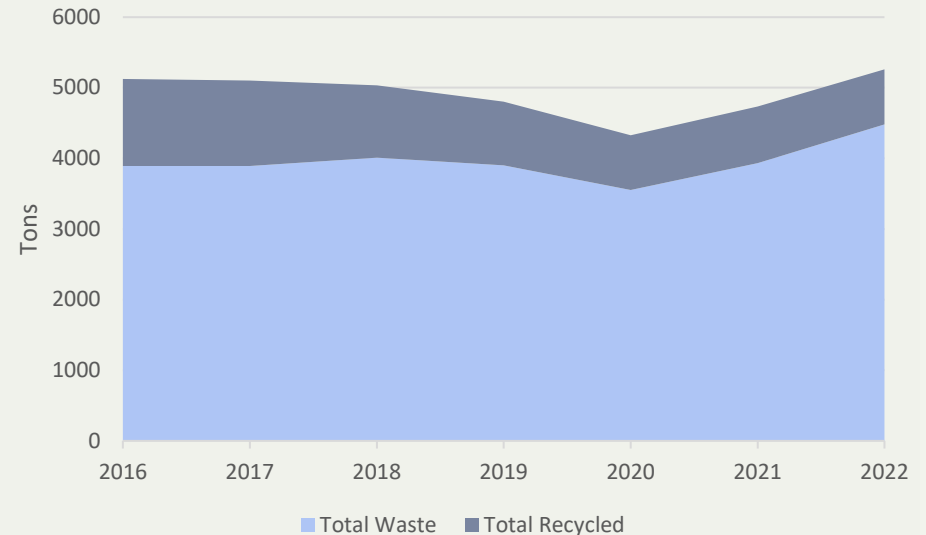
STAFFING

Staffing of the B.C.E.P consist of a district administrator, four operations employees, and a treasurer.

EQUIPMENT

In 2022 a new skid steer was approved to be purchased. B.C.E.P. also received a new oil filter crusher. B.C.E.P. consists of one building housing the office and a two lane drive-through for household recycling and mixed bagged trash disposal. Behind the facility are several large covered dumpsters for large metal and other waste.

Tonnage Comparisons, 2016-2022



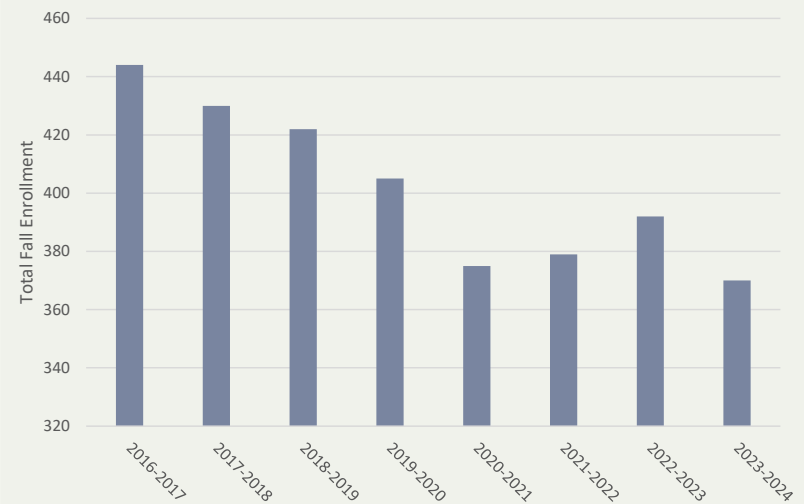
Epsom School District

A member of the SAU #53, the Epsom School District is comprised of the Epsom Central School (ECS) at 282 Black Hall Road. SAU #53 provides public education to area communities and encompasses the seven elementary and middle schools in Epsom, Pembroke, Chichester, Deerfield, Allenstown and the shared Pembroke Academy for grades 9-12 in Pembroke.

Epsom Central School was originally built in YEAR to replace the various one room schoolhouses around town. Since the school's original construction there have been several additions including new wings to the south and north of the original building, a gymnasium, a new playground, construction of several sports fields, an outdoor basketball court, and additional modular buildings.

When compared to schools in the district, ECS students fall in the middle of the SAU 53 District with 370 students in 2023. ECS has been declining in enrollment at an average of 3% each year, and fall enrollment has declined 20% since 2016.

Epsom Central School Student Trends, 2016-2023



Source: NH Department of Education, District Fall Enrollment

Table 7.8 : 2023-2024 K-8 Enrollment	
Town Name	Students
Allenstown	335
Chichester	188
Deerfield	461
Epsom	370
Pembroke	649

Source: NH Department of Education, District Fall Enrollment



Photo: Epsom Central School

Public Utilities

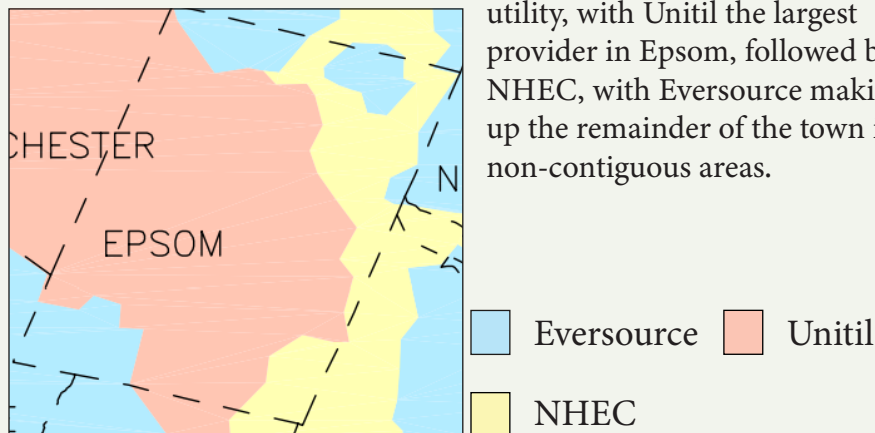
Public utilities play an essential role in supporting a community and its future growth. Providing electric, telephone, broadband, cellular and often natural gas, water, and sewer services is essential in many communities. Electric service, for example, was built out and provided to nearly every rural home in the United States by the 1960s. Landline telephone service followed a similar pattern. Today, broadband internet expansion is following the same pattern as electric and telephone service did in the early to middle 1900s.

Small towns in New Hampshire typically do not have town-wide water and sewer services, however many do have water districts that serve a portion of the community.

Today Epsom benefits from fair cellular service and broadband internet availability which is critical for Town operations, resident well-being, and business operations.

Electrical Service

Unitil currently provides regulated electric service in Epsom along with Eversource and NH Electric Co-op (NHEC). All three providers support areas of the community. Eversource has 647 customers, Unitil has 1,556 customers, and NHEC serves the 313 remaining customers as of December 2023. The image below shows electrical service by utility, with Unitil the largest provider in Epsom, followed by NHEC, with Eversource making up the remainder of the town in non-contiguous areas.



Electrical Service by Utility in Epsom

Telephone and Cellular Service

Landline telephone service was critical to every day life, but as cell phone accessibility increased there was much less reliance on landlines. Telephone companies today offer a variety of services not exclusive to landlines. Epsom telephone service is served by TDS telecom and Consolidated Communications.

The three largest first-party cellular providers, AT&T, Verizon, and T-Mobile all have 100% coverage in Epsom, most of which is stated to be 5G capable. There are three towers in Epsom, all operated by Industrial Tower & Wireless.

Broadband Service

Broadband, or high-speed internet, is available in all of Epsom via traditional cable services provided by Breezeline Communications, fixed-wireless provided by T-Mobile, satellite provided by SpaceX, HughesNet, and Viasat. Fiber optic internet is generally unavailable in Epsom apart from approximately 30 locations along the Chichester border on Suncook Valley Highway and the northernmost part of Goboro Road. In the 2020 Community Survey, Epsom residents expressed overall satisfaction with the speed of internet in town, but mentioned they would prefer greater choice between traditional cable internet providers, as currently Breezeline is the only option.

Water Service

Epsom has a small water district that serves 350 customers in Epsom. The large majority of the town, both residential and commercial, relies on private wells. Epsom's Economic Development Committee has discussed potential expansion of water lines along NH 28 North and Gauthier Drive to support commercial development in the future.

Public Utilities

Future Needs Summary

Electrical Service Future Needs Summary

- Epsom may benefit from a microgrid system, such as a medium-scale solar array for Town buildings to increase environmental resiliency.
- A Community Power program allows a town to have greater control over what type of electricity is purchased for all electrical customers in Epsom. Community Power can help maintain predictable energy costs for Epsom residents and businesses, or can help Epsom achieve any renewable energy goals it may implement.

Community Power

Under NH RSA 53-E, a local government may procure electricity on behalf of its residents and businesses at competitive rates. Community Power programs enable local government, like the Town of Epsom, to benefit from economies of scale associated with bulk purchasing power, in turn lowering and stabilizing electricity costs for anyone with an electricity bill. Electric distribution utilities (Eversource, Unitil, and NHEC in Epsom) continue to deliver electricity via their transmission and distribution systems. To implement a Community Power program the local governing body must form an electric aggregation committee to develop a Community Power Plan. Once the Community Power plan has been finalized it must be approved for implementation at town voting.

Third Well

In July of 2021 Emery & Garrett Groundwater Investigations completed a hydrogeologic assessment of sand & gravel and bedrock aquifers in Epsom. The purpose of this study was to identify areas favorable for development of groundwater supply wells to potentially support public water lines to areas of future commercial development in Epsom. Six Potential Groundwater Development Zones (GDZs) were identified based on favorability for community water supply, with three considered primary and three secondary. Recommendations include proceeding with geophysical methods in the selected GDZs (Phase II) and subsequent test well drilling (Phase III) to further assess groundwater potential for community use.

Broadband Future Needs Summary

- Broadband infrastructure grants are accessible from State and Federal Governments to establish and enhance internet connectivity.
- The Town can reach out to internet service providers (ISPs) that operate in nearby towns but not in Epsom. ISPs may be willing to expand into Epsom if a large enough customer base can be identified.

Water Service Future Needs Summary

- Water district expansion into the area north and west of the Epsom traffic circle has been identified by the Economic Development Committee and Select Board as a critical infrastructure initiative to support anticipated commercial growth and development.

Recreational Facilities

As an important part of a healthy community, recreational facilities offer the chance for socialization, exercise and community spirit. Cultural bonds are forged during events that take place annually such as Old Home Weekend at Webster Park. Residents can swim at Short Falls or hike along trails in the Epsom Town Forest. The Town and Elementary School together own several recreational facilities that further bring townspeople together, enriching the lifestyle and fabric of Epsom.

Webster Park & Short Falls Swimming Area

Webster Park, located off Short Falls Road and Suncook Valley Highway South, is an approximately 11.7 acre park with walking trails, a playground, pavilion, ball-fields, a basketball court, seasonal ice-skating rink, and a small pond. Webster Park and the facilities within the park can be reserved for a fee. The park is open from sunrise until 9:00pm. The Short Falls swimming area, managed by the Parks and Recreation Commission, is located in the Suncook River and is a swim at your own risk area. Short Falls Swimming area is not overseen by a life guard. The area contains a small parking lot and sandy area typically visited by Epsom residents during the summer months. Webster Park is also home to Epsom's Annual Old Home Weekend.

Epsom Town Forest

The Epsom Town Forest includes the Epsom Summit of Nottingham Mountain with a vista of the White Mountains which include Franconia Notch, Mount Washington and more, a 10-acre millpond, Tarleton Cellar Hole and Cemetery and other foundations, trails, several smaller peaks, and native species including evidence of a diverse wildlife population.

The Epsom Town Forest consists of over 460 acres of forestland which is protected from future development. The goal is to promote

conservation, education, forest and wildlife management and outdoor recreation on this property for all individuals.

The initial 318 acres of the property was acquired for the town through the Land Conservation Investment Program and the conservation easements granted to the town by Alice and Cyril Smith of their property on Sanborn Hill including Brush Hill and Dr. Ed Jackson and his property which abuts the Town Forest on Griffin Road. The Town Forest acreage was increased 140 acres through the generous donation of Massachusetts Scoutmaster Joe Neville.

The Epsom Town Forest has three trails. A map of the Town Forest can be accessed on the Town of Epsom Website.

Parks and Recreation Commission

The Epsom Parks and Recreation Commission meets monthly and works to maintain and improve park facilities to meet residents needs. The Commission continues to improve the condition of Webster Park, and recently has prioritized reforestation, fencing, lighting improvements, and trail building. The Parks and Recreation Commission completes the projects with appropriations to the budget from the Town. The Parks and Recreation Commission credits many volunteers for their hard work.

**Webster Park Sign,
Epsom, NH**

