

Provincetown Capital Facilities Plan

Identify needs and recommend means to provide adequate community facilities to meet the Town’s current and projected needs that are consistent with the goals of the Local Comprehensive Plan and the Regional Policy Plan, and without placing undue burdens on the Town’s financial resources.

Existing Infrastructure Systems and Challenges or Constraints

Infrastructure System	Name	Address	Description	Challenges or Constraints
Public Buildings				
	Town Hall	260 Commercial St.	Historic 1886 Town Hall providing office space for Administration & Community Development	Last renovated in 2010; located in flood zone; paper records stored in basement; basement flooded in 2018
	Veterans Memorial Community Center (VMCC)	2 Mayflower St.	Former elementary school built in 1955, Now houses DPW, Recreation, Council on Aging, MIS, & is an Emergency Operations Center	Stairs to Grace Hall Parking Area need to be replaced
	School	12 Winslow St.	Former high school built in 1931 and now the Provincetown IB School	Ongoing Maintenance
	Freeman Building	330 Commercial St.	Built in 1873 as the former Library, renovated in 1977, houses Tourism Office & Provincetown Community Television (PTV)	Building lacks a generator; the HVAC system is nearing the end of its usable lifespan; Located in flood zone; needs extensive interior and exterior restoration
	Library	356 Commercial St.	Built in 1860, former Church and Museum, renovated into library in 2005.	The rear storage building is not conditioned and in need of renovation/replacement

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	Police Station	26 Shank Painter Rd.	Former funeral home built in 1975 and serving as a police station since 1986.	Building has outlived its usable lifespan; undersized and inadequate to function as a 21 st century police station; located in flood zone
	Fire Station HQ	25 Shank Painter Rd.	Built 1993-1994	Located in flood zone; needs assessment scheduled for 2021;
	Fire Station No. 2	189 Commercial St.	Provides seasonal public restrooms constructed in 2010	Located within flood zone
	Fire Station No. 3	254 Commercial St.	Constructed Circa 1859, used as an information center for civic and nonprofit events	Located within flood zone
	Fire Station No. 4	4 Johnson St.	Built in 1888, still managed by the Fire Department	Unable to house a ladder truck.
	Fire Station No. 5	514 Commercial St.	Built in 1870, still managed by the Fire Department	Located in flood zone
	DPW Garage	24 Race Point Rd.	Highway Garage	Buildings nearing end of usable lifespan and will need to be replaced or significantly upgraded.
	The Commons	46 Bradford St.	Former Governor Bradford School built in 1930s; currently leased to a nonprofit hosting year-round coworking space for creative individuals, artists, entrepreneurs, and start-up businesses—as well as being a	Needs a finial or weathervane on the cupola

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			space for education and community gatherings	
	MPL Public Restrooms	19 Ryder St. Ext.	Located near the CCRTA bus stop and central VAC building.	Located in flood zone; new restrooms with expanded capacity desirable near the center of Town; potential Sellwagen Visitor Center may provide new restroom facilities.
Transport				
	MacMillan Pier & Harbormaster Building	1 MacMillan Wharf	1,200 feet long working pier with commercial fishing boat slips, docks, and passenger ferry service.	Additional dingy dock space is needed; expanding dock areas should be explored
	Municipal Airport	176 Race Point Rd.	3,500 feet long runway and terminal located within National Seashore; terminal renovated in 1998; replacement of runway lighting, taxiway modifications and landing light upgrades were completed in 2020.	Operates flights to Boston, Portland, ME, and White Plains, NY.
	Roadways, Street Parking & Drainage	Town-wide System	16.4 miles of local roads, most containing subsurface utilities, including water, sewer, and drainage pipes.	Phase 5 reconstruction of Commercial street. Need side streets (between Bradford St. and Commercial St.) and east end commercial street to be resident parking only. Want to encourage visitors to park in

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				the public parking areas. General lack of electric vehicle charging stations.
	Grace Hall Parking Lot	12 Winslow St.	Municipal Parking Lot, staffed. 354 spaces, open 24 hours a day, \$2.50 per hour \$25 maximum in 24 hours	Potential location for additional parking capacity via parking deck structure
	MacMillan Pier Parking Lot (MPL)	Ryder St. Ext.	Municipal Parking Lot, staffed. 323 spaces, open 24 hours a day, \$3.50 per hour \$35 maximum in 24 hours. Four (4) Level 2 electric vehicle charging station ports.	Proposed Stellwagen Bank visitors center will eliminate approximately 50 to 60 parking spaces. Only parking lot in town with electric vehicle charging stations.
	Ryder Street Parking Lot	Ryder St.	Public on-street kiosk parking and Town Hall parking. 26 spaces	Parking spaces are eliminated Saturday mornings in the summer during the Farmer's Market
	Jerome Smith Parking Lot	16 Jerome Smith St.	Municipal parking lot, kiosk. 40 spaces.	Also provides short-term parking for RVs.
	Johnson Street Parking Lot	363 Commercial St.	Municipal Parking Lot, kiosk. 34 spaces	
	West End Parking Lot	55-57 Commercial St.	Municipal Parking Lot, kiosk. 45 spaces	
	Alden Street Parking Lot	126 Bradford St.	Municipal Parking Lot, and on-street kiosk parking. 33 spaces	
	School Street Parking Lot	7 Tremont St.	Municipal Parking Lot, kiosk. 27 spaces	

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	Harry Kemp Parking	Harry Kemp Way	Public on-street kiosk parking. 34 spaces	
	Winslow Parking	Winslow St.	Public on-street kiosk parking. 50 spaces	
	Fire Station/Police Station Parking Lot	Shank Painter Rd.	Municipal Parking Lot, kiosk. 27 spaces	Drainage issues.
	Commercial Street: Boatslip to Coastguard Station Parking	Commercial St.	Public on-street kiosk parking. 29 spaces	
	Commercial Street: Across from Provincetown Inn	Commercial St.	Public on-street metered parking. 10 spaces	
	Bradford Street Extension: Across from Victor's	Bradford St. Ext.	Public on-street metered parking. 9 spaces	
	Town Landings	Kendall Ln. Atkins Ln. Washington Ave. Pearl St. (#1) Freeman St. (#2) Gosnold St. (#3) Court St. (#4) Atlantic Ave. (#5) Good Templar Pl. (#6) Coast Guard/111 Commercial St. (#7) Capt. Jack's (#8) Pilgrim's Landing	12 Public Landings	Poor signage, not uniformly maintained or marked, not mapped. Need capital investment and better maintenance plans. Lack of public awareness of these access points.

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Public Spaces				
	Waterfront Memorial Park	19 Ryder St. Ext.	Established in 1988. Administration.	Will need to be redesigned if the Stellwagen Bank Visitor Center is built. Needs planning for a new fisherman's memorial and overall rehabilitation. Lighting no longer functions, seating is in the wrong position, dead trees, and boardwalk requires replacement.
	Motta Field – multi-use active recreational fields: baseball, softball, soccer, tennis	25 Winslow St.	Acquired from the Lions Club of Provincetown in 1935. The field was named for Corporal Manuel V. Motta in 1951. Contains athletic fields for active recreation and sports. Recreation. 20,300± sq. ft.	Town approved \$100,000 in 2021 for planning and designing facility improvements.
	Soccer Field - off Jerome Smith	16 Jerome Smith Rd	Soccer Field. 61,300± sq. ft. Recreation	Maintenance
	Skate Park	16 Jerome Smith Rd	7,300± sq. ft. Skate Park. Recreation	Maintenance
	Library	356 Commercial St.	Front Lawn: grass and benches; Rear yard: adjacent to storage building - Library	Rear yard is highly underutilized and needs master planning and complete renovation
	Chelsea Earnest Playground & ball courts	1 Bradford St.	West End Playground. Basketball fencing was replaced in 2021. Recreation	Maintenance

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	Mildred Greensfelder Playground & ball courts	211 1/2 a+b Bradford St.	East End Playground. Recreation	Maintenance
	Bas Relief	106 Bradford St.	Historic Monument and Lawn. Administration	Maintenance
	Town Hall Lawn	260 Commercial St.	Functions in part as a town green. Administration	Ongoing maintenance, including older elms and other trees that will need to be replaced; historic monuments that will need refurbishment
	387 Commercial St. (Former Hall Property)	387 Commercial St.	Recreation	Construction funding for proposed design improvements 2021/2022.
	Pilgrims' First Landing Park	Province Lands Rd.	Constructed in 1956 on reclaimed land. Last renovated/landscaped in 2020.	Park is located in a rotary designed in the 1950s for vehicles; parked cars obstruct views and the park does not communicate with the breakwater and beach; needs a complete traffic/landscape plan.
	Bus Stop Park	19 Ryder St. Ext.	Proposed to be reconfigured / replaced with Stellwagen Bank visitor center plan. Administration	Insufficiently sized for the volume of travelers and poorly oriented to the busses using the site.
	VMCC Playground	12 Winslow St.	Recreation	Maintenance
	West End Beach and Boat ramp	55-57 Commercial St.	Harbor Access	Limited functions at low tide for boat launch.

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	Lopes Square	1 MacMillan Wharf	Benches and trash facilities that serve nearby take-out restaurants. Administration	Maintenance
	Fishermen's Memorial	MPL Parking Lot	Future project.	No design/planning at this time.
	Former VFW site	3 Jerome Smith Rd.	1959 VFW Building purchased by Town in 2013 to be demolished and is anticipated to be affordable housing. RFP issued for affordable housing with selection in fall 2021.	Building needs to be demolished and site redeveloped.
	Pilgrim Bark Park	229 Route 6	Dog active recreation and people passive recreation.	
	Ryder Street Beach	Off Ryder St. Ext.	Public beach area for active recreation. Ryder St. Dune Project to enhance flood protection is partially approved (Conservation, Army Corps, MEPA approvals obtained; Ch. 91 license is pending); preliminary plans completed; awaiting funding for final construction.	Outfall pipe. Planned Ryder St. Dune Project needs funding.
	Conservation Lands & Open Spaces	Multiple sites town wide	Identified in the Open Space and Recreation Plan	See Open Space and Recreation Plan
	Winthrop St. Cemetery	43 Winthrop St.	Very passive recreation.	Maintenance of overgrowth and pathways. Monument/headstone restoration.

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	Town Cemetery	24 Cemetery Rd.	Three sections: Alden, Gifford, Hamilton. Very passive recreation.	Maintenance and limited capacity for future expansion.
	B Street Community Garden	6R Browne St.	Gardening plots for seasonal cultivation	Maintenance, located within flood zone.
	Suzanne's Garden	608 Commercial Street	Public flower garden	Maintenance
	Site Y	63R Howland St.	Open Space Committee or Conservation Commission is seeking to place a conservation restriction	Environmentally constrained
Public Services				
	Drinking Water Distribution System (mains, pipes, etc.)	Town wide and Truro;	45 miles of water main, two water storage facilities, one booster pump station, 700 gate valves, 191 registered backflow prevention devices, and 282 fire hydrants.	Limited natural supply of potable ground water. Drought. Dependent on Town of Truro and inter-municipal cooperation.
	Winslow Street Water Tank No. 2	7 Captain Bertie's Way	Built 1977-1978 with a capacity of 3.8 million gallons	Maintenance.
	Mt. Gilboa Water Tower	120 Mt. Gilboa Rd.	Built in 1964 with a capacity of 2.7 million gallons	Nearing end of life expectancy and will need to be addressed in the near future.
	Knowles Crossing Water Treatment Facility	Shore Rd. N. Truro	1.2 million gallon-per-day water-filtration facility (membrane filtration for iron and manganese removal, disinfection, and pH adjustment); total water	Permitted withdrawal is 850,000 gallons per day; Town used about 80% of this in 2019; additional water and/or conservation needed to accommodate future growth

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			withdrawal for 2019 was 242,645,728 gallons (6.7% increase over 2018)	
	South Hollow Corrosion Control Facility		734,000 gallon-per-day corrosion-control facility	
	South Hollow Wellfield (4242000-03G)	Truro	Six active individual wells	Safe Yield limited by saltwater upconing (under extreme pumping conditions)
	Knowles Crossing Wellfield (4242000-02G)	Shore Rd. N. Truro	Three individual wells	Safe Yield limited by saltwater upconing (under extreme pumping conditions)
	Paul Daley Wellfield		Water is delivered to the Knowles Crossing Treatment plant through a 10-inch raw water transmission main on Route 6.	
	North Union Field Wellfield (4242000-06G & 07G)		Two gravel packed wells .734 Million Gallon per Day (MGD) corrosion control facility;	
	Emergency Wells (4242000-04G & 05G)	Former North Truro Air Force Base, within the Cape Cod National Seashore	Two additional wells for an emergency supply	MOU with CCNS on file for operating wells during emergency. Limited to 300K gpd, DEP to be notified prior to emergency use, possible emergency declaration with DEP

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	Solid Waste & Recycling/Transfer Station	90 Race Point Rd.	Allowed to handle a maximum of 5,000 tons of Municipal Solid Waste per year (2020 tonnage was 2,431)	Limited availability of places to move waste; increased cost of moving recyclable materials; volatility in the waste market;
	Sewer Collection System (mains, pipes, etc.)	Throughout Town	Mix of vacuum and gravity sewer collection system with 10 lift stations including CVS	Maintenance.
	Sewer Treatment Plant	200 Route 6	Current Ground Water Discharge Permit allows us to treat and dispose to effluent beds 750,000 gallons per day.	State of Limited Capacity prohibits existing properties from connecting to sewer and significantly inhibits future development;
	Central VAC	19 Ryder St. Ext.	5 pumps	Major power outage in July 2018 and storm event flooding in January 2018 demonstrate vulnerability of the facility in its current location;
Other Services				
	Power Distribution	Eversource Energy	Publicly traded, Fortune 500 energy company with several regulated subsidiaries offering retail electricity, including town-wide electric power distribution.	Single source. Above ground power lines more susceptible to damage and power loss.
	Solar Farm	90 Race Point Rd.	In cooperation with Cape & Vineyard Electric Cooperative, Broadway Electric installed and maintains 814 panel solar array producing 236 kW. The Town	

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			purchases below-market electricity as part of the cooperative agreement.	
	Battery Storage	90 Race Point Rd.	Eversource. 24.9 megawatt/38 megawatt hour battery storage system that can provide 10 hours of back-up in the winter and up to 3 hours in the summer. Additionally, it will defer the need to construct a 13 mile distribution line.	Should be connected to Town's solar array for more resiliency/self-sufficiency.
	Comcast Cable and Internet		Comcast is an independent telecommunications conglomerate that provides cable and internet services.	Not completely town wide.
	OpenCape Fiber Optic Broadband	Barnstable Village	OpenCape Corporation is a 501c3 nonprofit technology company that provides broadband internet service to government buildings, schools, colleges, hospitals, public safety agencies and research institutions. Also sells a variety of Internet and Voice-Over-Internet services to businesses.	Underutilized resource for businesses. Does not provide service to residential homes in Provincetown. Limited to a portion of Bradford Street

Capital Facilities and Infrastructure Projects Needed to Support Growth or Redevelopment

Project Name	Description	Funding Sources and Strategies	How this supports the Vision and Growth Policy	How this aligns with and supports the Regional Capital Plan
Expand wastewater infrastructure to serve the community's current and future needs	Expand access to the municipal sewer allowing all buildings and facilities to the municipal sewer	Federal & State Grants, Municipal Capital Funds and/or Bonding	Goal of the Growth Policy and protects natural environment, supports economic growth and housing opportunities	Promotes long-term sustainability and resiliency & enhances the efficient provision of services and facilities that respond to the needs of the region while protecting natural resources
Police Station	New Police Station	Federal & State Grants, Municipal Capital Funds and/or Bonding	Enables the Town to provide police services to public and region	Primary goal of the capital plan. Support regional partners by providing police services is important to the outer cape region
Fire Station & Rescue Services	Provide adequate accommodations for staff, sufficient storage of ambulances and fire training services	Federal & State Grants, Municipal Capital Funds and/or Bonding	Supports year-round and high seasonal demands for fire response and emergency ambulance services	Coordinate the siting of capital facilities and infrastructure to enhance the efficient provision of services and facilities that respond to the needs of the region

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Town-wide Facilities and Coordinated Services Delivery Plan	Comprehensive assessment of existing municipal facilities and services to develop a plan with recommendations for maintaining and improving the efficient delivery of services, scheduling long-term maintenance and identifying funding to meet current and future public needs	Federal & State Grants, Municipal Capital Funds and/or Bonding	Maintain sustainable community infrastructure; provide quality public services; adopt technological innovations; support cooperative civic engagement	Coordinate the siting of capital facilities and infrastructure to enhance the efficient provision of services and facilities that respond to the needs of the region
Freeman Building Planning and Restoration	Needs analysis and exterior restoration for this historic facility that currently houses the Tourism Department and Provincetown Television to meet current and future public needs	Federal & State Grants, Municipal Capital Funds and/or Bonding	maintain sustainable community infrastructure; embrace cultural heritage and preserve historic structures; endorse artistic expression; provide quality public services,	Coordinate project construction with other planned or needed infrastructure projects; Improve the quality or availability of service; Provide site sharing or space for other providers or types of infrastructure

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Reliable, uninterrupted electricity service	Install clean, renewable power generation, additional Uninterruptible Power Sources (UPS), and other innovative smart grid and micro-grid technology	Eversource, Federal and State Grants	Increases resiliency of energy generation and delivery that will be required to power homes and businesses	Energy Goal: To provide an adequate, reliable, and diverse supply of energy to serve the communities and economies of Cape Cod
Climate Action Plan	Implement the projects designed to protect capital facilities and infrastructure from the negative impacts of sea level rise and increased storm damage	Federal & State Grants, Municipal Capital Funds and/or Bonding	Protect the natural environment and prepare for climate change; advocate progressive ideals	Supports Climate Action Plan of the Cape Cod Commission
Expand the HVAC / Mechanical Systems Maintenance Plan	Implemented in 2018 for four major buildings; the goal is to expand this program to more municipal buildings	Federal & State Grants, Municipal Capital Funds and/or Bonding	Provide additional municipal facility maintenance planning; decrease down/repair time for HVAC systems; improve efficiency;	Improve the quality or availability of service; Ensure capital facilities and infrastructure promote long-term sustainability and resiliency
Public Restrooms	Identify locations to increase access and availability of public restroom facilities and provide funding for staff attendants	Federal & State Grants, Municipal Capital Funds and/or Bonding, Private businesses	Provides amenities needed to support tourism and economic growth	Improve the quality or availability of services; design infrastructure to support greater density and compact land use patterns

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Library Storage Building and Garden	Renovate or replace the rear storage building to potentially create programmable library space and create an outdoor reading garden for children, seniors, and visitors	Federal & State Grants	Provide quality public services, value education, care for seniors, support cooperative civic engagement, support tourism	Capital facilities to enhance the efficient provision of services and facilities that respond to the needs of the region; Improve the quality or availability of service
School & Veterans Memorial Community Center Planning	Planning and needs analysis for these aging facilities to determine highest and best uses for maintaining and expanding government services to meet current and future public needs	Federal & State Grants	provide quality public services, value education, care for seniors, support cooperative civic engagement, promote equality and celebrate diversity	Capital facilities to enhance the efficient provision of services and facilities that respond to the needs of the region; Improve the quality or availability of service
Route 6 Corridor Parking and Cape Cod Rail Trail Connection	Planning, design, permitting, and construction for adding parking spaces and extending the Cape Cod Rail Trail to connect from Truro to the National Seashore	Federal & State Grants	maintain sustainable community infrastructure; create unique visitor experiences	To guide the development of capital facilities and infrastructure necessary to meet the region's needs while protecting regional resources; Use existing utility easements and/or rights of way

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Shank Painter Road Complete Street Corridor	Constructing a rotary at Route 6, sidewalks and bike lanes on both sides of Shank Painter Road, installing street trees, improve drainage, and connecting to the National Seashore bike trail	Federal & State Grants	maintain sustainable community infrastructure; create unique visitor experiences	To guide the development of capital facilities and infrastructure necessary to meet the region's needs while protecting regional resources;
High Speed Broadband Internet Access	Provide consistent year-round, extremely fast internet broadband to support the business community, remote workers	Private Funding, Open Cape, Federal & State Grants, Municipal Funding, inviting additional broadband providers	Adopt technological innovations, provide quality public services and adequate infrastructure to support future growth	Supports the utilities goals of the regional policy plan and encourages growth of industries appropriate to the diversification of the regional economy
ADA Accessibility to the Harbor / Harbor Loop Project – infrastructure to support the harbor plan	Provide long-term solutions to allow ADA access to beaches	Federal & State Grants, including the architectural access board	Being inclusive and providing amenities to people of all abilities	Coordinate the siting of infrastructure to enhance the efficient provision of facilities that respond to the needs of the region

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Implement the Objectives of the Municipal Harbor Plan	Improve harbor water quality; keep beaches nourished, protected, and clean; improve harbor access; maintain and expand facilities and services supporting maritime activities for all users	Federal & State Grants, Municipal Capital Funds and/or Bonding, Private businesses	foster maritime activities; protect the natural environment and prepare for climate change; create unique visitor experiences; embrace cultural heritage and preserve historic structures	Design infrastructure that supports traditional maritime activities; ensure capital facilities and infrastructure promote long-term sustainability and resiliency
Beach and Harbor Maintenance	Create and implement a Beach Nourishment Plan and a Harbor Dredging Plan	Federal & State Grants, Municipal Capital Funds and/or Bonding, Harbor Access Gift Fund	Supports blue economy and protects harbor front properties from coastal threats, including sea level rise	Design infrastructure that supports traditional maritime activities
Replace and extend the public courtesy float	Extend the public float from 40 to 60 feet	State Grants	Increase public access to water resources	Design infrastructure that supports traditional maritime activities
Upgrade Transportation Float and Gangways	Upgrade Transportation Float and Gangways	Federal & State Grants	Transportation Connectivity with Plymouth and Boston	Design infrastructure that supports traditional maritime activities
Wave attenuator expansion	Expand the wave attenuator to protect the east side of the fishing fleet	Federal & State Grants	Supports blue economy goals	Design infrastructure that supports traditional maritime activities

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Expanding Drinking Water Sources and Distribution System Capacity	Developing plans for emergency water shortages and low-cost desalinization	Regional planning from state and federal funds	Supports the Town's ability to grow housing and tourism business sector	Ensure capital facilities and infrastructure promote long-term sustainability and resiliency
Implement the Objectives of the Open Space and Recreation Plan	Maintain, enhance, and expand recreational opportunities for the community and visitors to enjoy the parks, fields, and open spaces	Federal & State Grants, Municipal Capital Funds and/or Bonding, Harbor Access Gift Fund	protect the natural environment and prepare for climate change; provide quality public services; create unique visitor experiences	Improve the quality or availability of service; development of capital facilities and infrastructure necessary to meet the region's needs while protecting regional resources
Cellular Service	Provide consistent year-round cellular service throughout Town, including the National Seashore	Federal & State Grants	To have a viable year-round economy, cellular service is critical to public safety issues, including shark attacks and high calling capacity during peak summer season	Supports the utilities goals of the regional policy plan

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Energy Independence	Creating a micro-grid to reduce the Town's carbon footprint and support renewable energy for the community	Federal & State Grants, Municipal Capital Funds and/or Bonding	Portions of this have been started with the Town's solar array and battery storage facility. These, combined with other initiatives, will increase energy independence	Supports carbon reduction/carbon neutral goals of the Commonwealth; Supports Climate Action Plan of the Cape Cod Commission
Free/Low-Cost Wi-Fi	Access to the internet for those who cannot afford it, without slowing down the capacity of paying internet customers	Open Cape, Federal & State Grants	Provides services for year-round employees and underserved populations	Supports the regional community development goals
Grace Hall Parking Deck	Site feasibility, planning, design, permitting, and construction for adding/replacing parking spaces anticipated to be lost by creating new green space at the MPL Parking Area	TIP funding, regional, state, and federal resources, bonding	Provides additional parking spaces outside of the flood zone and within walking distance to the Town Center Commercial District within the existing parking area footprint	Locate Infrastructure Outside of Flood-Prone or High-Hazard Areas; Improve the quality or availability of service; Use existing utility easements and/or rights of way; Encourage growth of industries appropriate to the diversification of the regional economy

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Burying Power lines	Moving all above-ground, overhead utilities, including power and tele-communication, underground	Eversource, Federal and State Grants, Power Customers	Increases resiliency of energy delivery that will be required to power homes and businesses	Collocate Infrastructure or Locate Infrastructure Underground; provide an adequate, reliable, and diverse supply of energy
Postal and Package Delivery	Contacting US Senators and US Representatives to make changes at the Federal level to improve and ensure dependable and reliable US Postal delivery services	N/A	Supports economic growth for businesses and individuals working from home who rely on the shipping and mailing network	Encourages growth of industries appropriate to the diversification of the regional economy