



QUARTERLY REPORT

FOR THE QUARTER ENDED MARCH 31, 2026

STONY PLAIN | ALBERTA | CANADA





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OFFICE OF THE CAO

Q1

HIGHLIGHTS

GRAND OPENING EVENT

Alchemy I.T.

The Town attended one grand opening for Alchemy I.T., hosted in partnership with the Greater Parkland Regional Chamber of Commerce.

(Businesses interested in hosting must submit a form at stonyplain.com/grandopening at least two weeks in advance.)

DEVELOPABLE LAND DASHBOARD (DLD)

The Developable Land Dashboard (DLD) launched this quarter, providing instant access to key development information. The tool features parcel-specific details, downloadable reports, configurable map layers, and summarized economic data to improve responsiveness and attract investment. The DLD can be found at stonyplain.com/invest/locate.

Economic Development also released the second **English Bay Chocolate Factory** update video, featuring Edmonton Global, RJ Enterprises, Alberta Agriculture and Irrigation, and Invest in Canada.



ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

BUSINESS E-NEWSLETTER

The monthly e-newsletter contains news, events, programs, and anything relevant to doing business in Stony Plain. Businesses and economic development stakeholders are encouraged to subscribe and can do so at stonyplain.com/subscribe.

In Q1, e-newsletter performance increased compared to Q1 2025, with higher open and click rates across all three months. The second English Bay Construction Update video recorded the highest engagement, followed by the Developable Land Dashboard launch, and BR+E Survey opening announcement.

E-NEWSLETTER ANALYTICS	JANUARY		FEBRUARY		MARCH	
	2025	2026	2025	2026	2025	2026
Sends						
Number of E-Newsletters sent out and delivered	583	610	571	609	576	605
Open Rate						
The rate of the E-Newsletters that were opened	33%	47%	33%	51%	35%	44%
Click Rate						
The percentage of people who click a link in the newsletter	6%	7%	6%	14%	9%	6%

BUSINESS LICENCE RENEWALS DATA

Compared to the 2025 renewal period, Stony Plain began 2026 with a 1% increase in business licence renewals. 98% of local businesses renewed their licences on time, representing a 1% increase compared to 2025, with 98% of licences renewed on time.

CHANGE IN BUSINESS LICENCE RENEWALS		
2025	2026	YEAR OVER YEAR CHANGE
691	696	1%

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT MICROSITE

The Economic Development microsite located at stonyplain.com/invest continued to support business attraction and investment inquiries for businesses considering Stony Plain. In Q1, nearly 50% of new users engaged with key sector content, reflecting strong interest in local opportunities. This engagement was supported by the ongoing key sector video advertising campaign, which drove increased traffic to priority industry pages.

This represents a significant increase from Q1 2025, where new users totalled 3300.

BUSINESS RETENTION AND EXPANSION PROGRAM

The Business Retention and Expansion (BR+E) Program is a recurring, insight-driven initiative that engages local businesses to identify priorities and translate them into coordinated actions. The program is designed to support businesses to stay, adapt, grow, and thrive in Stony Plain.

The program is currently in the collect and analyze stage, with 32% of the 85-response target achieved. Local business licence holders are encouraged to complete the survey online at stonyplain.com/BRE or directly with the Economic Development team.

MICROSITE ANALYTICS	2025	2026
Average Time*	63	12
New Users	3300	7600
Repeat Users	314	346
Conversions**	116	3732

*Average time is measured in seconds

**Includes visits to the four key sector pages or a completed key sector contact form submission

BUSINESS SUPPORT REQUESTS BY CATEGORY	
14 Information Sharing	3 Referrals
13 Infrastructure and Location	3 Financial and Business Planning
5 Legislative and Operation Barriers	3 Marketing
4 Collaboration and Business Development	1 Labour Force





CULTURE AND TOURISM

CULTURE AND TOURISM ROUNDTABLE

The Culture and Tourism Roundtable continues to identify opportunities to advance culture and tourism development, promote Stony Plain as a premier destination, gather and report on community input, and provide feedback on culture and tourism projects.

On March 23, Pat Hansard was appointed as the Greater Parkland Regional Chamber of Commerce representative for a term ending December 31, 2026.

SATELLITE ART GALLERY

The Town continued its partnership with Red Brick Common to host a satellite art gallery in the Town Hall lobby.

Established in 2024, the partnership currently features *The Space Between*. The photographs in this exhibition challenge, question, and illuminate the liminal: the emotional gaps, the silent pauses, the overlooked details, and the beauty that exists in uncertainty and temporality.

Q1 HIGHLIGHTS

LAUNCHES

- Hen and Bee Keeping
- Nourishing Connections
- Black Knot and Dutch Elm Disease
- Old Town Community Grant Program
- ERP Phase 2
- CVIYP
- ATCO EV Chargers
- BR+E
- Spring Forward– Smoke Alarm Awareness
- Vendor Call Out
- State of the Region
- Easter Hunt
- Hope, Health and Healing
- Strategic Plan
- Cemetery Construction Update
- Council Meeting Highlights
- Q4 Report

RESPONSIVE COMMUNICATIONS

- South Park Lane Closure
- The passing of Glenn Hall

CORPORATE COMMUNICATIONS

STATE OF THE REGION

In Q1, Corporate Communications produced the 2025–2026 State of the Region video, highlighting key Town initiatives and priorities. The video premiered alongside Tri-Municipal Region partners (the City of Spruce Grove and Parkland County) at the Greater Parkland Regional Chamber of Commerce’s annual State of the Region event. The video highlighted major initiatives such as the Community Recreation Facility, Stony Plain Cemetery, and the opening of the new Public Works Building. The video was the top-performing video of the quarter based on engagement and reach metrics.

HIGH PARK SIGNS

In Q1, new signage was installed in the High Park neighbourhood, including a facility identification sign at the High Park Courts and a community bulletin board. These additions improve wayfinding, provide a space for sharing community information and enhance the overall appearance of the community space.



WEBPAGE ANALYTICS

TOP 10 WEB PAGES	PAGE VIEWS
Town of Stony Plain Homepage	23,310
Careers with the Town	14,891
Snow and Ice Control	12,295
Garbage, Organics and Recycling	4214
Snow Removal: News	3313
Subscribe	3316
News	2471
Utilities and Water	2428
Community Halls	2370
Attraction and Events	1565

SUBSCRIPTION ANALYTICS

Stay up to date; residents, businesses, and visitors can subscribe to email notifications about announcements, news, events, programs, and more.

NEWS RELEASE:	(+207*)	932
SNOW REMOVAL:	(+387*)	493
CONSTRUCTION:	(+183*)	839
DEVELOPMENT NOTICES:	(+155*)	741
MAYOR'S PROCLAMATIONS AND OFFICIAL STATEMENTS:	(+136*)	716
OLD TOWN REDEVELOPMENT:	(+80*)	390
PUBLIC HEARINGS:	(+115*)	568

*compared to previous quarter

SOCIAL MEDIA ANALYTICS

Top Performing Post

THE PASSING OF GLENN HALL



FACEBOOK

Engagement	1696
Reach	130,746
Reactions	1460
Shares	6

INSTAGRAM

Engagement	199
Reach	1916
Reactions	178
Shares	17

Top Performing Video

STATE OF THE REGION

FACEBOOK

Engagement	85
Reach	6075
Reactions	48
Shares	11

INSTAGRAM

Engagement	104
Reach	967
Reactions	40
Shares	55

YOUTUBE

Views	568
Average Time	2:59s
Traffic Source	External
Likes	6

AUDIENCE GROWTH

(compared to previous quarter)

	16,014 +250		6268 +121
	3876 +142		620 +246





**COMMUNITY AND
PROTECTIVE SERVICES**



FIRE DEPARTMENT

BLUE CARD COMMAND TRAINING

In Q1, the Fire Department advanced operational readiness through implementation of the Blue Card Incident Command System. This internationally recognized training program supports command competency, decision-making, and accountability at emergency scenes through a standardized approach to incident management. Once completed, the certification will strengthen on-scene leadership, improve safety outcomes for responders and the public, and support alignment with emergency services best practices.

ALBERTA FIRST RESPONDERS RADIO COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM WORKSHOP

In February, Stony Plain Fire Chief Nesbitt and RCMP Cpl. Cunyet Zanbak represented their respective services at the 2026 Alberta First Responders Radio Communications System Workshop in Three Hills. Their joint presentation focused on interagency communication procedures during complex emergency incidents, highlighting practical approaches to coordination, information sharing, and operational clarity across multiple responding agencies. Using a plane crash from summer 2025 as a case study, the session reinforced the importance of standardized communication protocols in improving response effectiveness and safety.

INCIDENT MANAGEMENT TEAM EXERCISE

In Q1, the Incident Management Team conducted its first exercise of 2026, centered on responding to a severe summer storm scenario. The exercise challenged participants to manage widespread flooding, downed mature trees and power lines, and an extended power outage impacting the community. The team demonstrated coordination and application of Incident Command System principles in addressing the complex, multi-faceted incident. Outcomes exceeded expectations, with participants effectively applying Incident Command System (ICS) principles and successfully developing a comprehensive Incident Action Plan for the next operational period. This exercise reinforced the team's preparedness and ability to manage large-scale emergencies.

Response Breakdown

RESPONSE TYPE	STONY PLAIN		PARKLAND COUNTY	
	Q1 2025	Q1 2026	Q1 2025	Q1 2026
Structure Fires	9	2	4	8
Vehicle Fires	0	0	3	1
Wildland/Outside Fires	3	5	5	5
Medical	21	27	6	20
Alarms	57	48	16	14
MVC	12	9	24	21
Rescues	0	8	0	0
Citizen Assists	4	2	0	1
Hazmat/Utilities	3	2	2	3
TOTAL	109	103	60	73



YEAR TO DATE FACTS

Total Responses

176

Total Firefighting Hours

1425.5

Training Hours

1552



ENFORCEMENT SERVICES

INCIDENTS

In Q1, Enforcement Services responded to 593 incidents, including 113 proactively generated by a Community Peace Officer. The most frequent incidents were:

- **SNOW OR ICE ON SIDEWALK**
136 incidents
- **PARKING ISSUES**
103 incidents
- **MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT ORDERS ISSUED**
42 incidents

INCIDENTS	2025	2026
Animal	48	65
Community Standards	342	212
Engage/Assist	50	46
Public Behavior	19	46
Traffic	128	224
TOTAL	587	593

VIOLATIONS AND WARNINGS

Community Peace Officers issued 169 warnings and 52 violations this quarter. The most common offences were:

- **SPEEDING OFFENCES**
61 warnings / 26 violations
- **OPERATING AN UNREGISTERED VEHICLE**
36 warnings / 13 violations
- **FAILING TO PRODUCE AN INSURANCE CARD**
17 warnings / 1 violation

ASSISTS	
Assist RCMP	8
Assist Public Works	8
Assist Fire	7

ENGAGEMENT	
Community Service	6
Training	5
Found Property	4

PUBLIC BEHAVIOUR INCIDENTS	
Waste Management Bylaw	22
Business Licence Bylaw	11
Environmental Protection Act	4
Trespassing Matters	4

TRAFFIC INCIDENTS	
Parking Issues	103
Radar/Lidar Operations	39
Snow Deposit/Roadway Debris	24

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

During the first quarter of 2026, Enforcement Services supported the community in the following:

- Assisted Public Works with snow clearing
- Assisted Fire Services in safeguarding downed power lines following a windstorm
- Assisted RCMP and Fire Services with motor vehicle collisions
- Presented an update on the Community Standards Bylaw to Council
- Assisted a stranded motorist
- Recovered a stolen vehicle
- Hosted a Grant MacEwan field placement student

TRAINING

During the first quarter of 2026, Enforcement Services completed the following training and development:

- Alberta Association of Community Peace Officers Conference, including:
 - Fit to Serve Training
 - Creating Community Connections
 - Provincial Prosecutions
 - Narcotics Awareness Training
 - Vulnerable Persons and Encampment Training
 - First Aid Training
 - Understanding Community Safety and Well-Being Training
 - Victims' Rights in Canada Training
 - Courtroom Testimony Training
 - Communication Techniques Training
- Emergency Management Training



PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

SENIORS' DANCE AND JAMBOREE

The Seniors' Dance and Jamboree continued in Q1 2026 at the Community Centre on the first Sunday of each month. The event provides opportunities for community connection through live music, refreshments, and dancing, with average attendance of 120 participants.

INDOOR WALKING PROGRAM

The Indoor Walking Program resumed in January and was offered every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at Heritage Park until the end of March. The program provided a free and accessible way for residents to stay active during the winter months and averaged 35 participants per day.

GLENN HALL CENTENNIAL ARENA

The Glenn Hall Centennial Arena recorded 786 hours of use in Q1, up from 768 hours in Q1 2025, including 70 hours of public skating. This initiative is supported by Fix It Right Plumbing and Heating, helping provide enjoyment for community members of all ages.

FACILITY	Q1 HOURS	
	2025	2026
Glenn Hall Centennial Arena	768	786
Community Centre	201	176
Heritage Park - Spruce Grove Hall	590	355
Heritage Park - Parkland Hall & Lion Den	175	227
Heritage Park - Pavilion	567	858

Q1 HIGHLIGHTS

1655

ATS PASSENGERS

Ridership continued to increase with an addition of 55 new clients since January 1, 2026

ATS Drivers completed 2829 trips with 3220 clients and drove a total of 45,818 kilometers in Q1



LOCAL TRANSIT (ON-DEMAND)

The Local Transit system is a regional partnership between the Town of Stony Plain, City of Spruce Grove and Parkland County. It provides transit service throughout Stony Plain, Spruce Grove, Parkland Village and Acheson. Ridership increased by 14.6% compared to Q1 2025.

STONY PLAIN RIDER STATISTICS	2025	2026	% Increase
January	2161	2418	11.9%
February	2030	2379	17.2%
March	2357	2705	14.8%
Total Riders	6548	7502	14.6%

REGIONAL STATISTICS*	2025	2026	% Increase
January	4884	5989	22.6%
February	4800	6159	28.3%
March	5625	6933	23.2%
Total Riders	15,309	19,081	24.6%

* Stony Plain, Spruce Grove, Parkland County

* Includes weekday enhanced service and Sunday service for Spruce Grove

ACCESSIBLE TRANSPORTATION SERVICE (ATS)

ATS offers door-to-door transportation for residents aged 16 and over who are unable to use the existing conventional public transit services due to a physical or cognitive disability. Registration with the service is required before booking trips.

RIDER STATISTICS*	Spruce Grove		Stony Plain		Edmonton/ Other	
	2025	2026	2025	2026	2025	2026
January	817	789	939	993	251	320
February	788	688	816	915	211	297
March	799	933	816	1173	209	332
Total Riders	2404	2410	2571	3091	671	949

* Passengers that start or end trip at the above locations

COMMUTER TRANSIT

The Town of Stony Plain partners with the City of Spruce Grove and Edmonton Transit to offer Route 560, which provides a direct shuttle from Spruce Grove to designated stops in Edmonton.

ROUTE 560 ESTIMATED STONY PLAIN RIDERSHIP 14%	TOTAL ROUTE 560 RIDERSHIP				
	2025	2026	2025	2026	
January	2349	2738	January	16,778	19,558
February	1892	2100	February	13,513	15,003
March	2377	2720	March	16,977	19,425
Total Riders	6618	7558	Total Riders	47,268	53,986



GOLF COURSE

In Q1, with the Stony Plain Golf Course closed for the winter, operations focused on the winter simulator, preparation of league and lesson programming, and season pass sales for the 2026 season.

Cross-country ski trail use increased compared to previous winters, supported by significant snowfall throughout the quarter.

Seasonal recruitment for the backshop and pro shop received strong interest. Returning pass holders had until January 31 to renew for the 2026 season.

All season pass categories, including five-day, seven-day, intermediate, and junior, reached capacity and are now operating with a waitlist.

Retail sales in Q1 were modest and consisted primarily of custom-fit equipment orders completed using the TrackMan simulator. Inventory receiving and pro shop setup increased in early March in preparation for Q2.

Ladies League and Men's League renewals began in February and reached capacity. League and pass holder demand indicates continued strong participation for the 2026 season.



CORPORATE SERVICES

FINANCIAL SERVICES

Q1 HIGHLIGHTS

CAPITAL RESERVES	2025 Ending Balance (unaudited)	2026 Additions (forecast)	2026 Committed (forecast)	2026 Projected Ending Balance
Infrastructure Lifecycle, Rehabilitation & Replacement	2,212,028	437,255	745,582	1,903,701
Project	652,107	53,024	214,180	490,951
Capital Equipment Replacement	5,157,962	987,813	587,000	5,558,775
Utility	8,483,990	2,707,045	4,744,629	6,446,406
Capital Reserves Total	\$ 16,506,086	\$ 4,185,137	\$ 6,291,391	\$ 14,399,832

OPERATING RESERVES	2025 Ending Balance (unaudited)	2026 Additions	2026 Committed	2026 Projected Ending Balance
Stabilization & Contingency	4,939,252	69,500	4,254,339	754,413
Project	2,303,923	324,193	662,077	1,966,039
Utility	747,607	142,919	504,750	385,776
Operating Reserves Total	\$ 7,990,782	\$ 536,612	\$ 5,421,166	\$ 3,106,228
Total Reserves	\$ 24,496,868	\$ 4,721,749	\$ 11,712,557	\$ 17,506,060

At the end of 2025, the Town held \$24,496,868 in total reserves (unaudited). These reserves are split between Capital Reserves (\$16,506,086) earmarked for infrastructure and equipment, and Operating Reserves (\$7,990,782) set aside for operating projects and the Tax Levy Stabilization Reserves.

DEBT LIMIT	Projected to Dec 31, 2026	Dec 31, 2025 (unaudited)
Municipal Debt Limits	\$ 81,279,100	\$ 79,715,561
Outstanding Debt	\$ 74,647,080	\$ 43,828,859
Total Debt Available	\$ 6,632,020	\$ 35,886,701
Municipal Debt Service Limit	\$ 13,942,430	\$ 13,285,927
Debt Service Level	\$ 5,443,983	\$ 4,252,725
Service on Debt Limit Available	\$ 8,498,447	\$ 9,033,202

The Town of Stony Plain's Debt Management Policy C-FS-045 outlines the types of debt and financing the Town may undertake.

Under the *Municipal Government Act*, the debt limit for the Town is calculated at 1.5 times its revenue, and the debt service limit is calculated at 0.25 times such revenue.

The policy stipulates the Town will adhere to an internal debt limit of 80% of the debt limit set by the MGA.

As of March 31, 2026, the Town's outstanding debt of \$49,053,571 represents 58.6% of the Municipal debt limit and 73.3% of the Town's internal debt limit. By year-end 2026, outstanding debt is projected to increase to \$74,647,080 based on debt funded projects approved through the Corporate Plan.

GRANT ALLOCATIONS

Local Government Fiscal Framework (LGFF) Capital - \$2,464,500

Housing Accelerator Fund (HAF) - \$1,296,617 allocation for 2026 (\$5,186,467 Awarded over 4 years)

Canada Community Building Fund (CCBF) Capital - \$1,132,515

INVESTMENTS

The Town's investment portfolio consists of a combination of long-term and short-term maturities. As of March 31, 2026, the investments totalled \$14,439,101 compared to \$14,317,044 at the end of December 2025. Investment balances typically fluctuate throughout the year as funds are deployed for capital projects and operational needs.

BILLING AND TAX SYSTEM UPGRADE

In March 2026 the Town successfully launched a digital platform that modernizes property tax and utility billing services. Residents will benefit from redesigned utility bills featuring detailed usage information and monthly comparisons, along with updated property tax notices. The new system enhances the Town's ability to deliver efficient, resident-focused services.

CANADIAN AWARD FOR FINANCIAL REPORTING

For the fourteenth year in a row, the Town of Stony Plain earned the Canadian Award for Financial Reporting (CANFR) from the Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA). This recognition celebrates the Town's 2024 Annual Report for exceeding standard accounting requirements, demonstrating clarity and transparency in communicating financial information to residents and stakeholders.





**COMMUNITY AND SOCIAL
DEVELOPMENT**



INCLUSION

VOICES OF EXPERIENCE

During Q1, two focus groups were held with 17 residents with lived experience to inform community-based supports and programs. Discussions explored perspectives not currently reflected in existing programs and services. Participants also reflected on community supports that work well for them, the most significant barriers they face when accessing services, and how programs could be redesigned to better reflect real experiences. These discussions identified factors contributing to mental health challenges and financial insecurity, including stigma, economic vulnerability, and community norms, so that future initiatives can better engage the people they are intended to serve. Findings will inform future program development. 100% of respondents reported they felt their voice and experiences were valued during the sessions.

NEIGHBOURHOOD CONNECT

In Q1, the first session of the four-part Stronger Neighbourhoods series launched the connecting season for Stony Plain Neighbourhood Connectors. Neighbourhood Connect supports belonging and neighbour-to-neighbour connection.

Nine local Neighbourhood Connectors took part in the session, learning about the Walk for Wellness project and exploring how mental health awareness can support safer, more connected, and supportive neighbourhoods.

DEMENTIA CONNECTIONS

In Q1, the *How I Met My Mother* event, was held in partnership with Horizon Stage during Alzheimer's Awareness Month to raise awareness and reduce stigma around dementia. Six organizations from the WestView Dementia Collaborative co-hosted the event. 220 attendees engaged with six local information tables. Participant feedback indicated increased awareness and interest in dementia-related supports.

"I enjoyed the play and feel that a lot of relevant subject matter was reflected that helps increase awareness in the community."

– EVENT PARTICIPANT

HEALTHY RELATIONSHIPS

TRI-MUNICIPAL REGION GENDER BASED VIOLENCE AWARENESS PROJECT

Released in March, the Tri-Municipal Region Community Profile report examines the social, economic, and upstream factors that shape vulnerability and risk for gender-based violence (GBV) across the Tri-Municipal region. The report identifies seven key factors including population changes, immigration, Indigenous identity, income inequality, housing instability, employment patterns, and transportation barriers. Short-term recommendations include increasing the visibility of local supports and services and expanding community-based awareness activities.

IT'S NOT RIGHT, NEIGHBOURS, FRIENDS, AND FAMILIES

This quarter, 31 residents attended the *It's Not Right* presentation facilitated by Community and Social Development at the Stony Plain Legion to learn about elder abuse. The workshop provided tools to recognize warning signs and respond to older adults who may be experiencing abuse. 83% of participants surveyed said they felt more confident supporting seniors at risk after the event.

NOURISHING CONNECTIONS

In January, the Town hosted Nourishing Connections, an annual community engagement event, bringing together 59 participants (down from 158 in Q1 2025) to explore the role of connection in community well-being. The session featured activities from the GENWELL Human Connection Movement.

Participant feedback was positive with 100% reporting the event highlighted the importance of connection for community, 97% felt inspired to take action, 100% were satisfied overall, and 95% found the event easy to access.





POVERTY REDUCTION

LANDLORD LINK

In Q1, the Town brought local landlords together to discuss current housing pressures in the community. 10 landlords participated, down from 13 in the Q1 2025 event, and discussed rising costs, relationship challenges, and the emotional demands of being a landlord. Participants identified interest in networking and shared resources.

The session also explored how domestic violence can contribute to tenancy breakdowns, including warning signs, ways to support tenants, and when lease termination may be necessary. Information was shared on how Victim Services and other regional supports can assist both tenants and landlords. These findings will inform future supports and partnership efforts to promote housing stability.

All participants reported satisfaction with the session and felt more seen and heard for the work they do to provide safe housing in Stony Plain.



AWARENESS TO ACTION: BUILDING A SAFER MORE CONNECTED COMMUNITY

During the first quarter, the Town of Stony Plain piloted a new training program, *Awareness to Action*, with 26 participants. The program supports understanding of the challenges faced by vulnerable residents and provides skills to connect people to support in a trauma-informed way. Co-created with individuals with lived experience in Stony Plain, the program reflects local perspectives. The program supports community connection and awareness.

COMMUNITY VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX PROGRAM

In Q1, the annual Stony Plain Community Volunteer Income Tax Program (CVITP) opened. In its first month of operation, taxes were filed for 204 eligible residents with modest incomes, up from 170 during the same period last year. The program supports residents in accessing eligible benefits.

COMMUNITY CONNECTORS

This quarter, the Community Connector supported 18 Stony Plain residents, up from 16 last quarter, by connecting residents to appropriate services. The primary needs identified were financial insecurity (56%), complex needs (13%), houselessness (13%), and abuse (6%).

MENTAL WELLNESS

HEALING OUR HOME FIRE

In January, the first *Healing Our Home Fire* event delivered a series of educational and relational learning sessions grounded in Indigenous Medicine Wheel teachings to support the holistic wellness of youth, families, and caregivers.

Participants explored connections to community, identity, and well-being. The event welcomed 42 youth participants across two daytime sessions and 38 adults and caregivers during an evening session. The gathering was made possible through collaboration with SkyDancer Indigenous Cultural Society, Native Counselling Services of Alberta, WestView Primary Care Network, and the City of Spruce Grove.

ASIST WORKSHOP

During the first quarter, the Suicide Prevention Series that began in Q3 2025, concluded with the final workshop of the series. The Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training (ASIST) interactive workshop helped 25 participants (on par with previous attendance in 2025) learn how to recognize when someone may be at risk of suicide and how to respond to support their safety. The training provided participants with skills to support individuals in crisis and connect them to resources.

CARING FRIENDS

Monthly Caring Friends Bereavement Group meetings occurred through Q1, providing peer support to 25 individuals experiencing grief (up from 18, in Q1 2025). The group, facilitated by trained bereavement volunteers, provided a space to share experiences and navigate the emotional complexities of loss. Participant feedback collected indicated that attendees felt more connected to others with shared experiences and that they valued the support offered through the group.

COMMUNITY AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT ROUNDTABLE

In Q1, the Community and Social Development Roundtable met twice. The first meeting provided an orientation to the Roundtable's mandate, roles, and processes, along with an overview of Community and Social Development. Members also explored how the Roundtable supports direction, relationships, and responsiveness to community needs. The second meeting focused on community wellness. Members explored the eight domains of wellness and mapped local programs, services, and natural supports in Stony Plain, highlighting the value of both formal services and everyday connections. These meetings established a foundation for the Roundtable to share insights and identify opportunities.



VOLUNTEERISM AND CIVIC ENGAGEMENT

VOLUNTEER ENGAGEMENT

Volunteer engagement remained strong in Q1, with 99 active Better Impact accounts, up from 88 during the same period in 2025.

A total of 132 volunteer opportunities were posted across 14 categories, down from 143 in Q1 2025. Categories included boards and committees, community support, and special events, providing residents with a range of ways to get involved across the Tri-Municipal Region.

LINKING AND LEARNING FOR NON-PROFITS

In Q1, the Town of Stony Plain, in collaboration with Parkland County and the City of Spruce Grove, hosted two organizational capacity-building sessions as part of the Linking and Learning for Non-Profits series: *Building Sustainability Through Endowment Funds* and *The Benefits and Potential of Cooperatives*. The endowment funds session had six registered participants and helped increase understanding of endowment funds. These sessions provided resources, skill development, and networking opportunities.

Of survey respondents, 100% reported increased knowledge of how to access the community resources they need.

"It was really great, with the perfect balance of information." – PARTICIPANT

TRI-REGION INFORMATION NIGHT



The Tri-Region Information Night brought together local non-profits and charities present their work and connect with potential volunteers this quarter. Stony Plain supported the event by promoting current opportunities and encouraging organizations to post roles online.

An engagement activity featured 27 volunteer opportunities from 16 organizations and highlighted departmental programs, including youth services, supporting community awareness and participation.

YOUTH ENGAGEMENT

JOB READINESS PROGRAM

The Job Readiness Program provides individualized support to help youth and young adults build skills for employment success. Through guided action planning, workshops, and access to resources, participants develop skills for employment. Since launching this quarter, four youth have received direct support and four have participated in workshops, with 100% reporting increased confidence in their employability skills.

DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS

In partnership with the WestView Primary Care Network, Dungeons & Dragons provided a program for youth to build social-emotional skills through structured play. Over six weeks, six youth, up from five in Q1 2025, participated in a shared campaign adventure that supported social awareness, emotional regulation, teamwork, and communication.

As a result of the program, 83% of participants reported increased confidence in their skills.

RED CROSS PROGRAMS: BABYSITTERS COURSE

The Babysitters Course helps youth build the skills and confidence needed to provide safe and responsible childcare. Participants develop skills in child safety, basic care, problem-solving, and emergency response.

In Q1, 12 youth completed the program, down from 16 in Q1 2025, and 92% reported feeling more prepared to take on babysitting responsibilities.

COMMUNITY HELPERS PROGRAM

In Q1, 32 youth participated in the Community Helpers Program, up from 13 in Q1 2025. The program equipped youth with practical peer-support strategies to help them support friends, family, and classmates. Lessons focused on recognizing challenges, responding effectively, and knowing when and where to seek additional help. The program supported peer-based mental wellness.



A yellow excavator is lifting a large, dark pipe at a construction site. The excavator's arm and bucket are visible, with a red hook and rope attached to the pipe. A worker in a high-visibility orange vest and white hard hat is in the foreground, looking towards the pipe. Another worker in a high-visibility blue vest and white hard hat is visible on the right side of the frame. The background shows bare trees and a clear sky. The text "PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE" is overlaid in white, bold, uppercase letters with a green underline.

**PLANNING AND
INFRASTRUCTURE**



Q1

HIGHLIGHTS

LAND DEVELOPMENT APPROVALS

- Completed the Westerra Stage 20 Land Use Bylaw Amendment
- Granted two conditional subdivision approvals including Fairways North Stages 2B and 2C
- Endorsed subdivisions for North Industrial Stage 5A and Brickyard 6A and amended the related Brickyard development agreement to enable development to proceed at an accelerated pace
- Issued a permit and entered into a development agreement for a Dollarama store
- Reactivated and approved a revised tentative plan of subdivision for Edgeland Stage 1 that includes a potential future school site

PLANNING ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Planning Advisory Committee held its 2026 first quarter Regular Meeting, focusing on general planning and development updates.

KEY PROJECTS

- Launched the annual Old Town Community Plan grant program for Façade Improvements and Placemaking
- Continued work on a land absorption study and environmentally significant areas inventory

PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT

In Q1 2026, new residential construction included 37 dwelling unit starts with an estimated construction value of \$11 million.

Two commercial permits were issued in Q1, with a combined construction value of \$4 million. No industrial permits were issued.

A total of 34 permits were issued for alterations and additions, including 25 residential improvements and nine commercial improvements, with a combined estimated construction value of \$2.5 million.

There were 27 miscellaneous permits issued, including 17 signs, five accessory dwelling units, two demolitions, and three home occupations, with a combined estimated value of \$460 thousand.

DEVELOPMENT SERVICES UPDATE

- In Q1, Development Services responded to 20 land development inquiries, including new residential development projects
- Administration presented Development Activities and Environmental Portfolio reports to Council
- Administration supported an open house for the proposed Atim Creek Business Park Area Structure Plan and worked with landowners to remove outdated bylaw signage throughout the community

ENVIRONMENTAL INITIATIVES

In Q1, the Urban Hen and Beekeeping program launched on January 1 and was promoted at the Seedy Saturday Market.

HOUSING ACCELERATOR FUND

The Town received the third \$1.3 million Housing Accelerator Fund installment in Q1.

Work continued the electronic permitting software project, with process mapping and workflow development finalized in preparation for the next phase of the project.



INFRASTRUCTURE ASSETS

UTILITIES

On February 9, Town staff responded to low water pressure affecting all areas of town. Additional pumps were activated to maintain pressure, the watermain was successfully isolated, and water pressure was restored across the community.

ROADS

Residential snow removal began on January 6 and concluded on January 23. Weather conditions in early March, including snow, warm temperatures, and rainfall, created drainage challenges throughout the community as catch basins were still thawing.

Additional sand was procured in March to complete seasonal operations. In Q1, the Roads crew introduced tracking tools to monitor sanding frequency. From December 1 to the end of March, approximately 4465 kilometers of roadway were sanded across the Town's 171-kilometer road network.

FACILITIES

In Q1, a staff member was trained as a drone pilot to support rooftops and taller structure inspections.

In Q1, 192 work orders were carried out through regular facility inspections.



FLEET

In Q1, Fleet mechanics focused on maintaining equipment for winter operations while preparing more than 50 pieces of equipment for summer use.

PARKS AND LEISURE SERVICES

HORTICULTURE

On March 8, a windstorm caused damage to several community trees. Trees were felled in natural stand areas, and eight large spruce trees fell along parks and trails. Town crews assessed damage, cleared fallen trees, and addressed hazards to restore safe access in affected areas.

ARENA/SPORTS FIELDS

In Q1, Glenn Hall Centennial Arena wrapped up for the season and ice was removed in preparation for lacrosse and ball hockey.





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