



QUARTERLY REPORT

FOR THE QUARTER ENDED MARCH 31, 2022

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ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

The Economic Development Strategic Plan 2019 Update provides a focused path to guide Stony Plain to further prosperity, and outlines the Town's commitment to economic development. The plan includes actions to effectively allocate resources and prioritize activities. The 2022 workplan is designed to maintain ongoing initiatives while enhancing areas specific to data collection, stakeholder relations, marketing, and projects outlined in the Corporate Plan.

FOSTER THE ENTREPRENEURIAL ECOSYSTEM	INVESTMENT READINESS
Builder and Developer Forum Digital Economy Program Forest Green Plaza Vacant Space Promotion	Community Profile Update Website Refresh Project ICSC Conference + Deal Making Event Vacant Land Inventory and GIS Map
DOWNTOWN DESTINATION FOR SMALL BUSINESS	MARKETING OPPORTUNITIES FOR SMALL MEDIUM ENTERPRISE
Downtown Celebration Grand Opening Event Planning	Monthly E-newsletter Ambassador of Action Award Support Local Video
RETAIN AND ATTRACT INVESTMENT	LEAD GENERATION NETWORK CONNECTIONS
Highway Development Strategy Procurement process	Edmonton Global Collaborative Economic Development (CED) Local and regional realtor meetings

REGIONAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Greater Parkland Chamber of Commerce
Awards Gala
Greater Edmonton Economic Development Team



HIGHLIGHTS

Stony Plain delegation successfully engaged with site selectors, investors, and prospective businesses at the CSC Conference + Deal Making Event.

Edmonton Global Investment Opportunities: site locations submitted for two of nine opportunities.

TruWood Artisan relocated to a larger location in Stony Plain to support their growing business. Grand Re-Opening is scheduled for May 2022.

31 local businesses have signed up for the Digital Economy Program.

Support Local video was the Town's top performing video in Q1 with 744 Engagements on Facebook, 225 'Likes' on Instagram and 50 'Likes' and 8 shares on LinkedIn.

COMMUNICATIONS

Throughout the first quarter, work continued on implementing the Signage Strategy and creating a more cohesive and consistent brand throughout the community. The downtown pillars welcoming visitors to the area were finalized along with both the North and South Business Park signs and the Fire Hall sign.

The annual State of the Region was hosted at the end of the first quarter. Working alongside Town Council, Communications created the Year in Review video for 2021 which was presented to regional partners at the State of the Region banquet and released on social media.

In the spirit of regional collaboration and in solidarity with Ukraine, Stony Plain worked with Parkland County and the City of Spruce Grove to release a joint statement regarding the ongoing conflict overseas. With the support of the Facilities crew, the flag of Ukraine was raised at Town Office and flags were also raised in the neighbouring municipalities to signify the Tri-Municipal Region's support for the people of Ukraine and the Ukrainian community in the region.

NEW YEAR, NEW LOOK

The assembly of the Quarterly Reports transitioned to Communications early in the year. The template underwent a complete overhaul to complement new branding and a new vision for Stony Plain.

In addition to the Quarterly Reports, the design of the Strategic Plan was brought in-house under Communications. The new branding seen in the Strategic Plan 2022-2025 will be used to create a cohesive, unified look for corporate documents moving forward.



SOCIAL MEDIA ANALYTICS

TOP PERFORMING POST



Town of Stony Plain

March 3 · 🌐

...

Please join us in sending a congratulations to Stony Plain's own Christine de Bruin on her monobob bronze medal win at the 2022 Beijing Olympics!

Our community is extremely proud of your accomplishments. Your hard work and dedication will fuel the spark for young athletes across our region for many years to come.

FACEBOOK			
Engagements	Reach	Reactions	Shares
687	16,812	308	29

INSTAGRAM	
Likes	Comments
225	4

TWITTER		
Likes	Replies	Retweets
6	1	1

TOP PERFORMING VIDEO

The ways in which many of us shop have changed considerably, and the need to support Stony Plain's businesses has never been more important. Over 900 businesses operate in Stony Plain and rely on the ongoing support of our community. Please support our businesses by committing to shop local whenever you can!

Help us spread some joy by tagging your favourite local business(es) on this post and comment what you enjoy most about them!



FACEBOOK			
Views	Engagement	Reach	Shares
3,478	744	6,279	41

INSTAGRAM		
Likes	Engagement	Reach
60	90	1,294


LINKEDIN		
Likes	Comments	Shares
50	2	8

AUDIENCE GROWTH

(compared to previous quarter)




8,861 +69



5,975 +15



3,810 +66



1,220 +154



AWARD OF CREATIVE EXCELLENCE

The 2021 Award of Creative Excellence (ACE) was awarded to Al Dixon Photography. Al Dixon is a primarily self-taught digital artist whose work captures local rural environments and the rich cultural heritage of the region.

Growing up on their grandparent's farm, Al Dixon has a lifelong passion for the natural world and showcases the raw beauty of rural environments in their work. Their photography serves as a celebration of cultural heritage. Through collaborations with several local cultural and artistic organizations, Al Dixon has used photography to elevate artistic endeavours and honour Stony Plain's roots.

TOURISM AMBASSADOR PROGRAM

The goal of this program is to provide local businesses and organizations, and their staff, with the necessary training and resources to engage with visitors primarily, but also residents and newcomers.

When people are out and about in Stony Plain, their experiences are shaped by those they meet. Their first point of contact may be a gas station attendant, staff at a local shop, a server at a local restaurant, or a resident who provides directions. Recruitment for this program was launched in December of 2021 and training will be provided in partnership with the Visitor Information Centre in May. To date, there are 10 businesses registered which equates to 24 people "on the ground" equipped with the knowledge to make people's experience in Stony Plain exceptional.



In-person fire training has returned after COVID restrictions were relaxed. Masking, social distancing, and disinfecting procedures are still being followed.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

In January, the 2022 Stony Plain Fire Department (SPFD) Recruit Class began their training program. A combination of evening and weekend courses as well as integration into regular Monday night training will ensure new casual firefighters gain the skills and training required to become safe and efficient members of the firefighting family.

In December 2021, SPFD members transitioned from a Paid on Call classification to a Casual classification. This transition aligns the SPFD with similar positions in the organization. Response to calls will remain unchanged.

SPFD donated fire training props to Athabasca County Fire Services (ACFS) in March. In 2015, SPFD members constructed modular self-rescue training aids with donated material from local contractors. A variety of props were built and have served SPFD training needs well. With the addition of new props in 2022, SPFD reached out to other departments around the province and ACFS picked up the used props in March. These props will help prepare firefighters for difficult situations and were donated with only one condition: that someday they be passed on to another fire department in need of training at no charge.

In March, the Government of Alberta reduced COVID-19 restrictions across the province. SPFD continues to ensure the community and firefighters remain safe during responses with the use of personal protective equipment during responses and when dealing with the public.

SPFD are still a visible part of the community even when not responding to an emergency. A father called the station with a request: it was his young son's birthday and he was called away to work and wanted something special for his child. SPFD members did a birthday surprise with a truck and crew. The young boy was overjoyed when he received some small gifts from members and was able to check out the firefighting equipment.

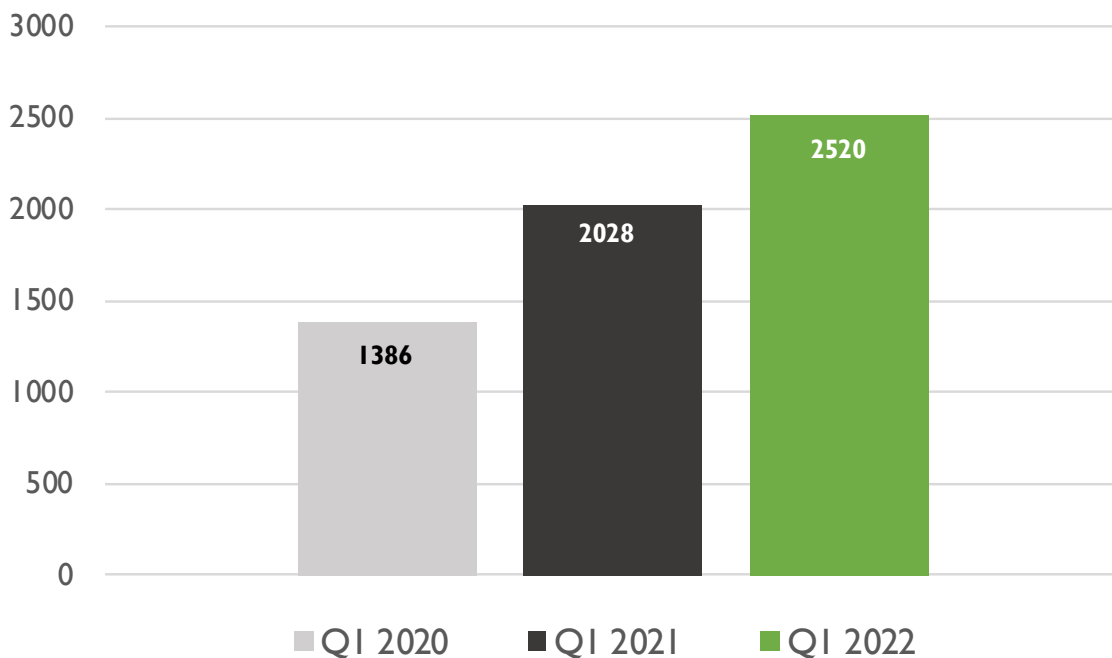


2022 Q1 RESPONSES

Municipality	Q1 2020	Q1 2021	Q1 2022
STONY PLAIN	76	85	80
PARKLAND COUNTY	65	48	63

Category	TOWN	COUNTY
Structure Fire	9	4
Vehicle Fire	1	7
Outside Fire	2	4
Medical	27	9
MVC	5	32
Mutual Aid	3	0
Utility	2	1
Alarms	30	6
Citizen Assist	1	0
Total	80	63

IN-HOUSE TRAINING HOURS



SPFD donated fire training props to Athabasca County Fire Services (ACFS)

MUNICIPAL ENFORCEMENT

During the first quarter of 2022, Peace Officers issued a total of 195 violations and 197 warnings.

The top three violations were issued for:

1. Distracted Driving (38 violations)
2. Speeding (28 violations)
3. Expired License Plates (26 violations)

Peace Officers responded to a total of 472 incidents. 129 of those incidents were proactively generated by the officer on duty.

The three most frequent incidents were:

1. Parking Complaints (113 incidents)
2. Snow and Icy sidewalks (98 incidents)
3. Dogs at Large (31 incidents)

Peace Officers collaborated with other agencies and area partners on many incidents this quarter, including:

- Assisting the RCMP by locating a stolen vehicle, providing assistance for convoy protests, traffic light outages, and found property
- Joint Force Traffic Operations with the RCMP and Parkland County
- Participated in the Moose Hide Campaign Walk to End Violence Against Women and Children
- Attended a MyPath class to discuss safe active travel in Stony Plain with students
- Attended a truck meet and provided traffic legislation information

Peace Officers also completed training such as:

- Customer Service in the Police Environment
- Administrative Penalty System Training
- Combat Complacency and After-Action Review Training
- Threat Pattern Recognition Basic Training



Alberta Association of Community Peace Officers Executive Members and Conference Chair with Her Honour, Salma Lakhani, Alberta's 19th Lieutenant Governor

ANIMAL

Animal Protection Act	9
Barking Complaints	13
Cats at Large	10
Dogs at Large	31
Defecation	4
Dog Aggression	5
Excessive animals	1
Nuisance Animal	2
Unlicensed Pets	8
Total	83

ASSIST/ENGAGEMENT

24-Hour Suspension/Impaired	3
Distracted Driving Operation	4
Driving Complaints	7
Flow of Water	3
Laser/RadarSpeed Enforcement	3
Idling Complaint	1
Obstruction/Debris/Snow on Road	16
Off Highway Vehicles	6
Parking Complaint	113
Roadside Inspection Operation	1
Special Event Permits	2
Suspended Driver	1
Unattached Trailers	3
Uninsured MV	13
Total	176

COMMUNITY STANDARDS

Fighting/Disturbance in Public	1
Littering	1
Municipal Government Order	23
Noise Complaint	16
Obstruct an Officer	1
RV (private property)	1
Snow & Ice Sidewalks	98
Unightly Property	13
Vandalism	2
Waste Bin	1
Total	157

PUBLIC BEHAVIOUR

Business License Bylaw	1
Cannabis Consumption Bylaw	5
Environmental Protection Act	2
Gaming, Liquor & Cannabis Act	7
Garbage Collection Bylaw	1
Land Use Bylaw	2
Trespass to Premise Act	1
Total	19

TRAFFIC

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VIOLATIONS

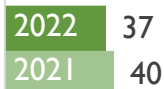
Animal Control	10
Community Standard Violations	2
Document Violations	17
Driving Violations	96
Equipment Violations	4
Gaming, Liquor & Cannabis	10
License Plate Violations	32
Occupant Restraint Violations	10
Off-Highway Vehicle Violations	3
Parking Violations	11
TOTAL	195

Q1 INCIDENT SUMMARY AND COMPARISON

Animals



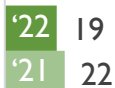
Assist/Engagement



Community Standards



Public Behaviour



Traffic





RECREATION SERVICES

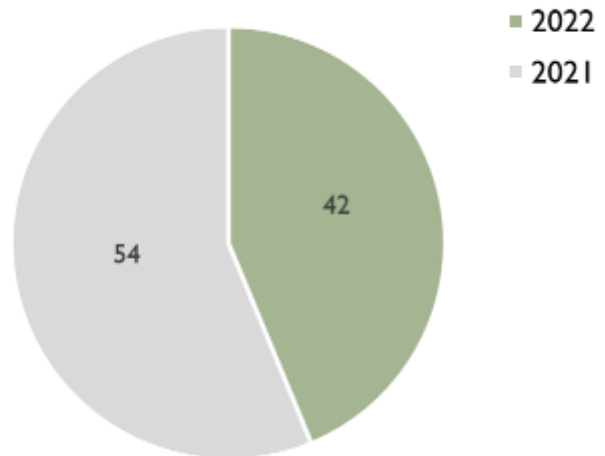
PROGRAMS

Adult recreation activities this quarter included two dance programs and the return of the popular indoor walking track at the Heritage Park Pavilion from January through to March. Average attendance numbers for these activities was somewhat affected by the Government of Alberta's Restriction Exemption Program (REP).

ADULT BALLROOM DANCE

Hosted out of the downtown Community Centre, Adult Ballroom Dance runs in eight-week sessions from September to June, providing adults and senior residents with the opportunity to socialize and learn new dance skills such as the foxtrot, waltz, and rumba.

Q1 Ballroom Dance Registration



Held the first Sunday of every month at the Community Centre, the Seniors' Jamboree fosters community and wellness and features live music, refreshments, and dancing. Average attendance ranges from 75 to 100 participants.

INDOOR WALKING TRACK

The popular indoor walking program resumed in January on Tuesdays through to Thursdays at the Heritage Park Pavilion. The walking program averages 25 participants per day.

FACILITY USAGE

COVID-19

Under the guidelines of the Government of Alberta’s REP, the Town continued to operate facility rentals and modified programs and events. Facilities affected by the REP included:

- Heritage Park
- Glenn Hall Centennial Arena
- Community Centre

OUTDOOR RINKS

Outdoor rink rentals were noticeably impeded this season due to weather conditions, maintenance delays, and ultimately an early closure for the season. First quarter outdoor rink rentals were 61 hours in 2022 compared to 101 hours in 2020. Rentals were cancelled in 2021 due to COVID restrictions.

SCHOOL JOINT USE

The Community School Joint Use program had a delayed start this season; however, it was resumed under the REP in November 2021. Following the cancelled 2020 year due to COVID restrictions, requests for usage were down from previous years. Usage across five Stony Plain school facilities represented 45.5 hours per week. Public and private school bookings represented 10% of first quarter arena bookings for physical education activities such as skating, broomball, and ringette.

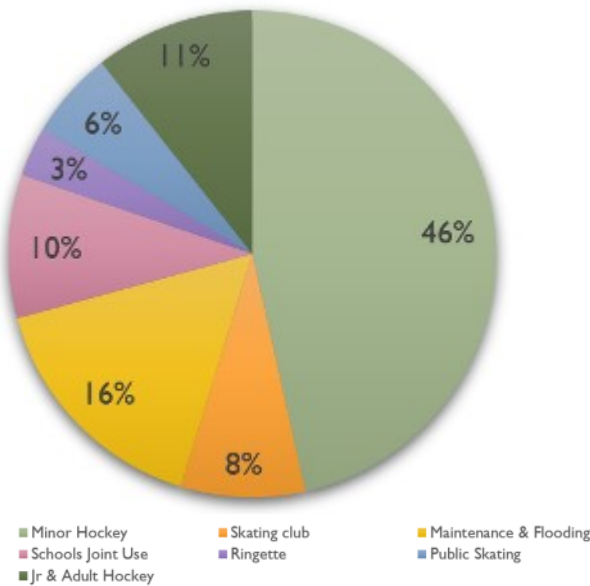
Facility bookings showed an overall increase over the previous year, notably with Joint Use gyms and outdoor rink rentals, both of which were cancelled in Q1 of 2021 due to COVID restrictions.

COMMUNITY CENTRE		
Q1 Usage	2022	2021
Main Floor	103 hours	35 hours
Whole Building	75.5 hours	1 hour

HERITAGE PARK		
Q1 Usage	2022	2021
Spruce Grove Hall & Commercial Kitchen	213 hours	123.5 hours
Parkland Hall & Lions Den	75 hours	160 hours
Pavilion & Kinsmen Concession	567 hours	150 hours

GLENN HALL CENTENNIAL ARENA		
Q1 Usage	2022	2021
Scheduled	778.5 hours	64 hours

Q1 ARENA USAGE



TRANSPORTATION

STONY PLAIN TRANSIT

Launched in May of 2021, Stony Plain Transit Route 565 provides transportation service within the Town and between the municipalities of Stony Plain and Spruce Grove.

RIDER STATISTICS		OPERATION STATISTICS		
JANUARY	133		2021	2022
FEBRUARY	139	DAYS OF OPERATION	168	252
MARCH	268	OPERATING HOURS	1433.04	2149.56
Q1 TOTAL RIDERS	540			

ACCESSIBLE TRANSPORTATION SERVICE

Increased client applications has led to significant growth for the Accessible Transportation Service (ATS) in the past year. Vehicles have been steadily booked to capacity, providing scheduled ride service for medical appointments and shopping trips for seniors and persons with mobility or cognitive disabilities. Masking continues to be required for drivers and passengers.



RESIDENCY LOCATION STATISTICS			
	Spruce Grove	Stony Plain	Parkland County
JANUARY	112	138	4
FEBRUARY	73	124	4
MARCH	160	195	2

MOBILITY AIDS USED			
	Wheelchairs	Walkers & Canes	Attendants
JANUARY	31	153	57
FEBRUARY	61	159	77
MARCH	62	203	96

KILOMETRES TRAVELLED	
JANUARY	9350
FEBRUARY	10303
MARCH	11810

DRIVER HOURS	TOTALS
JANUARY	360
FEBRUARY	483
MARCH	763.75

TRANSIT GROWTH

Q1 Transit ridership has increased by 20% over the last quarter and has shown an overall increase of 75% since launch in May 2021.

ATS HIGHLIGHTS

- Over 30,000 KMs driven in Q1
- Transported over 700 clients with mobility aids this quarter
- 55 new clients
- 1,581 single trip riders

DRIVER DEMAND

Four vehicles are regularly in operation with full schedules. Addition of a part-time driver this quarter has mitigated the need for overtime, as drivers have been frequently scheduled after normal hours to cover a growing demand for medical appointment rides. Driver hours increased by 47% over this quarter.



GOLF COURSE

With the Stony Plain Golf Course closed for the winter, the golf course's attention was focused on operating the winter simulator and preparing for programming for the upcoming 2022 season.

Cross country ski trails were active; however, inconsistent weather patterns created challenges for trail maintenance.

Seasonal job postings went live in early February and all positions have been filled. Jamie Driscoll was brought on to fill a vacant Associate Golf Professional position. Along with working in the pro shop, Jamie will oversee the majority of lesson camps and clinics and facilitate much of the programming the course was unable to provide with regard to the restrictions in place for the 2020 and 2021 seasons.

Returning season pass holders were given until January 31 to commit as 2022 season pass holders. An expected return rate was achieved and additional new members were added to the roster for this season. Currently, all season pass holder classifications (five day, seven day, Intermediate and Junior) have reached capacity and are working off a waitlist.

Retail sales for the first quarter consisted primarily of custom-fit equipment orders completed using the simulator, as well as a new vendor that expedited shipping faster than other vendors experiencing supply chain issues.

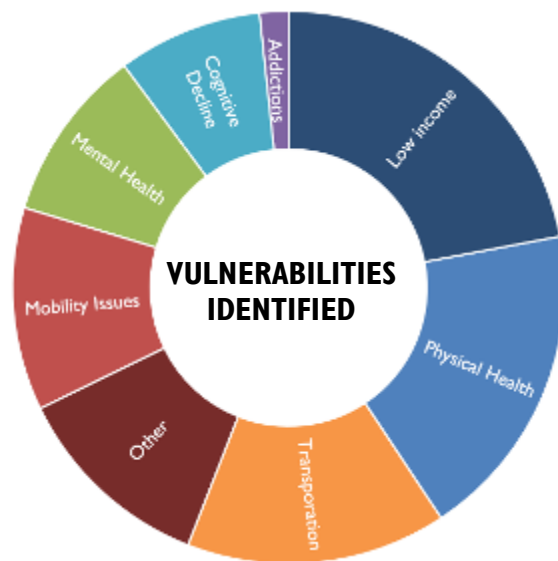


CREATING HEALTHY RELATIONSHIPS

TRI-MUNICIPAL REGION ELDER ABUSE COORDINATED COMMUNITY RESONSE

A total of 11 residents (eight men and three women) experienced elder abuse in the community and were supported through a regional collaboration made up of 24 community partners.

Having built their community supports, residents reported improved connections with resources and increased safety.



REAL TALK

Five community members participated in specialized training to break the cycle of domestic violence through awareness and open conversations.

MOOSEHIDE WALK TO END VIOLENCE

In February, 52 community members including representatives from community organizations came together for a walk to end violence in the community. Elder Wilson Bearhead shared wisdom and provided greater awareness of the issue of murdered and missing Indigenous women and girls.

"Thank you so much for bringing this learning to our community."

ENHANCING INCLUSION AND DIVERSITY

The Together We Shine plan provides municipal focus to diversity, equity, and inclusion activities and principles to the municipality and within the larger community. A full report is available on the Stony Plain website.



COMMUNITY CONNECTOR

In partnership with WestView Primary Care Network, the Community Connector program for older adults assisted over 70 senior residents with navigating and connecting to services in the area.

SENIOR CONNECT

In partnership with the City of Spruce Grove, Tri-Region Senior Connect launched a new learning module on ageism. A total of 16 residents completed training and joined the existing 177 Senior Connectors in the community.

DEMENTIA CONNETION

Four community volunteers were engaged in helping residents living with dementia develop independence, strengthen coping skills, and become more resistant to crisis.

100% of the volunteers reported improved personal well-being through volunteering.



"There is a need in our community for support for not only the person living with dementia, but their care team and family members. They need someone to listen to what they are going through."

"I found the course very helpful and I gained more knowledge to help people living with dementia. Thank you very much!"

ALZHEIMER'S AWARENESS MONTH

The community enjoyed learning and connecting at the Walk and Talk event.

100% of service providers reported being able to work more collaboratively.

MEMORY CAFE

Four sessions were held

CREATING CONNECTIONS THROUGH ART

Six residents strengthened their personal well-being through this program

LIVING THE DEMENTIA JOURNEY

A community volunteer completed this innovative training program and provided support to four care partners.

100% reported greater understanding, knowledge and perspectives around dementia.

INCLUSION AT WORK SERIES

Employees at the Town of Stony Plain participated in inclusion training through NorQuest College

93% reported the training had improved their knowledge of inclusion.

“

Despite the challenges we face, there is hope in knowing there is someone there with us.

Meeting with my amazing co-comedians on a weekly basis has built a community that is surrounded with positivity, encouragement, and acceptance. ”



PROMOTING MENTAL HEALTH AND WELLNESS

PROGRAMS AND TRAINING

Happiness Basics, SafeTALK, Community Helpers, Holding Space for Self Injury, and Stand Up for Mental Health comedy training were available this quarter for residents. In total, 185 people registered for 178 hours of training that engaged six community partners and 11 community volunteers.

POWER OF STORYTELLING

An annual contest for the Let's Talk campaign, the Power of Storytelling sees residents submit seven-line poems or stories on the topic of mental health. The 2022 Winners are *She, The Moon* by Stephanie J. and *Remember Me* by Jamie P.

She, The Moon

Her depression told her lies that were far more powerful than the truth, and these lies became her reality. It whispered at night and tried to convince her that everything would be better if she wasn't on this Earth. She almost let the darkness take her, but clung to the sliver of moon that glowed faintly in the night, for she knew that the moon was whole even when she could not see it. She realized then the truth that she is the moon, whole, in all of her darkness and all of her light. Just as the moon has its phases, so does she. Even when the moon is dark, it is still a powerful presence in the sky and this Earth would not be the same without its presence. And when she is light, she illuminates the truth for those around her who are being lied to by their own darkness.





REDUCING POVERTY

COMMUNITY VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX PROGRAM

For Canadians with low-incomes, tax time is an important opportunity to boost their incomes by accessing a wide range of government benefits. In March, the Stony Plain Tax Clinic was supported by six volunteers who provided free tax preparation services to 127 residents with modest incomes and simple tax situations. More than \$40,000 was returned to our community.

“Thank you so much! Without their help it would be very difficult to get them done.”

CRA TAX TUESDAYS

In partnership with the City of Spruce Grove, 26 residents (including 10 youth) participated in five hours of learning throughout the month of March. Facilitated by the Canada Revenue Agency (CRA), the session helps to remove barriers to filing taxes.

100% of participants felt they knew more about how to prepare for their future.

“Very informative and helpful.”

COMMUNITY ACTION GROUPS

Three community action group meetings were held with partners and members of the public coming together to identify needs, gaps, and challenges related to different areas in the Tri-Region.

- 10 participated in the Safety and Security action group to explore issues of personal safety, abuse, violence, justice, and legal issues
- 11 participated in the Basic Needs action group and explored issues of food, housing, transportation, income, employment, info/technology, and environmental health.
- 10 participated in Health, Wellness, and Learning action group.



VOLUNTEER CENTRE

BETTER IMPACT

The Better Impact online software recruitment tool helped connect 18 new individuals to volunteer opportunities in the community. There are a total of 271 volunteers registered on the site.

DEPARTMENT VOLUNTEERS

Four new volunteers were successfully onboarded with the Community and Social Development (C&SD) Department.

71 active volunteers generously gave their time, skills, and knowledge to help ensure the successful implementation of C&SD programs.

STRATEGY DEVELOPMENT

The first phase of public consultation for the Volunteer Centre Strategy commenced in Q1 with a pre-engagement session with six attendees.

ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

The Parkland Area Volunteer Action Committee (PAVAC) reconvened with representation from seven organizations to foster collaboration and support volunteerism in the region..

YOUTH RESPITE HOUSING PROJECT

Youth housing issues became a topic for exploration in QI as funding for a contract position was secured from the Rural Development Network. Work began with consultations with local youth-serving organizations to gather feedback and assess the need for youth respite housing in the community. Findings will determine the development of a housing model to appropriately address the needs of vulnerable youth.

YOUTH & BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR

The Stony Plain Youth Centre (SPYC) welcomed Avery Edwards to the Youth Services team in the role of Youth & Business Development Coordinator in January.

Avery will be working to develop a business plan to create structure around SPYC social enterprise initiatives such as the Gear Workshop. Stony Plain residents can look forward to accessing affordable bike repair services at this youth-operated workshop beginning Summer 2022.

YOUTH 4 YOUTH

SPYC was a busy space in QI with as many as 30 youth gathering in the afterschool hours. In an effort to ensure planning at the centre includes youth voices, the concept of a youth advisory was reintroduced and six eager youth were recruited to revive the Stony Plain Youth Team (SPYT). The team began their leadership journey during a three-day retreat over Spring Break and continue to meet each Monday evening at the centre.

PRACTICUM STUDENTS SUPPORTING OUR YOUTH

Daily programs and activities at SPYC are consistently supported by practicum students from various post-secondary institutions. In QI, one student from NorQuest College and one from MacEwan University completed over 400 practicum hours while providing mentorship to youth attending the centre.

Cohorts of Nursing Students from MacEwan University also visited the centre consistently to provide health promotion activities and information specific to youth.



FINANCIAL SERVICES

TOWN OF STONY PLAIN

Unconsolidated Statement of Operations

	Budget 2022	Q1 2022	Variance
Revenue			
Net Taxes available for municipal purposes	\$ 18,457,953	\$ -	\$ 18,457,953
Sales & user charges	14,958,535	2,675,504	12,283,031
Franchise and concession contracts	3,482,037	675,422	2,806,615
Government transfer for operating	2,308,092	229,956	2,078,136
Developer contributions	346,000	-	346,000
Fines	556,500	64,866	491,634
License & permits	546,000	264,593	281,407
Investment income	277,500	14,636	262,864
Rentals	1,005,124	80,048	925,076
Other	614,850	6,197	608,653
Penalties & costs on taxes	254,000	42,910	211,090
	<u>\$ 42,806,591</u>	<u>\$ 4,054,132</u>	<u>\$ 38,752,459</u>
Expenses			
Recreation & culture	7,878,464	2,391,405	\$ 5,487,059
Utilities	9,960,677	1,847,938	8,112,739
Protective services	7,103,803	765,006	6,338,797
General government	6,663,137	1,773,898	4,889,239
Transportation	3,090,022	865,165	2,224,857
Development	2,967,845	556,913	2,410,932
FCSS	1,094,635	201,828	892,807
	<u>\$ 38,758,583</u>	<u>\$ 8,402,154</u>	<u>\$ 30,356,429</u>
Annual Surplus / (Deficit) Before Other Revenue/(Expense)	<u>\$ 4,048,008</u>	<u>\$ (4,348,022)</u>	<u>\$ 8,396,030</u>
Transfers From Reserves	\$ 1,593,045	\$ -	\$ 1,593,045
Transfers to Reserves	\$ (3,994,373)	\$ (8,048)	\$ (3,986,325)
Debt Service Principal	\$ (1,646,680)	\$ (451,949)	\$ (1,194,731)
Operating Surplus/ (Deficit)	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ (4,808,018)</u>	<u>\$ 4,808,018</u>

GRANTS RECEIVED/ ALLOCATED

Grant Allocation estimates for the Town of Stony Plain for the fiscal year 2022 are as follows:

Federal Tax—
\$1,069,199

MSI Capital—
\$1,890,824

YTD Grants received:
Victims & Survivors of
Crime Week -\$10,000

DEBT LIMITS

The Town's outstanding debt at March 31, 2022 was \$33,350,538. This represents 66% of the Town's internal debt limit and 52% of legislated debt limit.

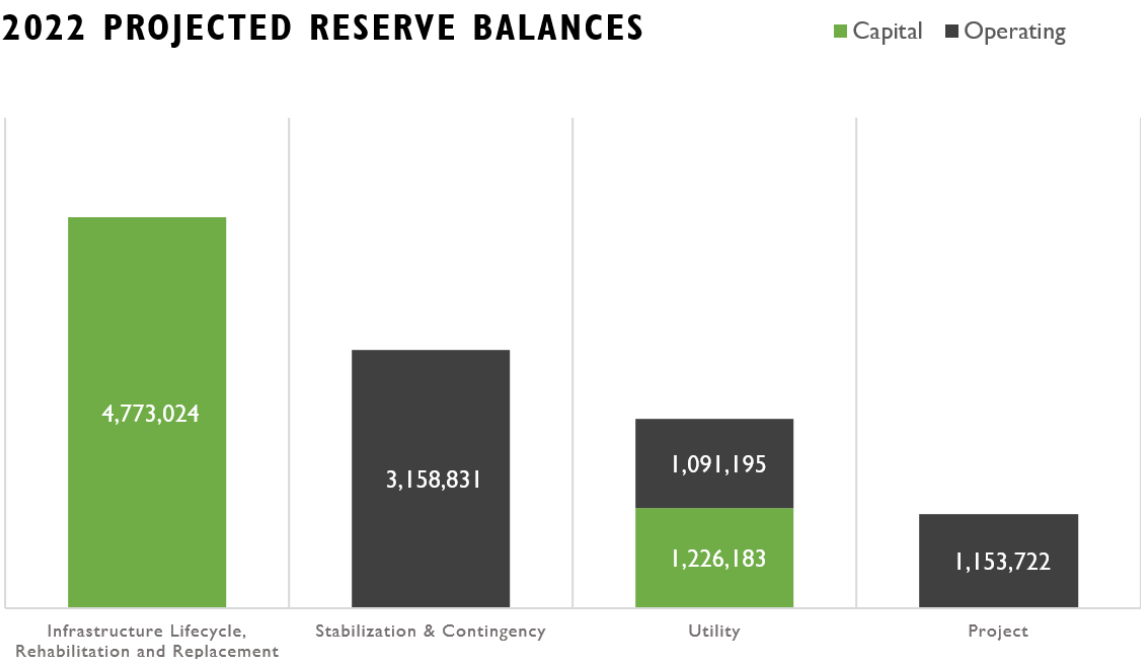
INVESTMENTS

The Town's investment portfolio is a mix of long-term and short-term maturities. At March 31, the Town's investments were \$28,329,061 compared to \$30,218,373 at the end of December 2021.



RESERVES

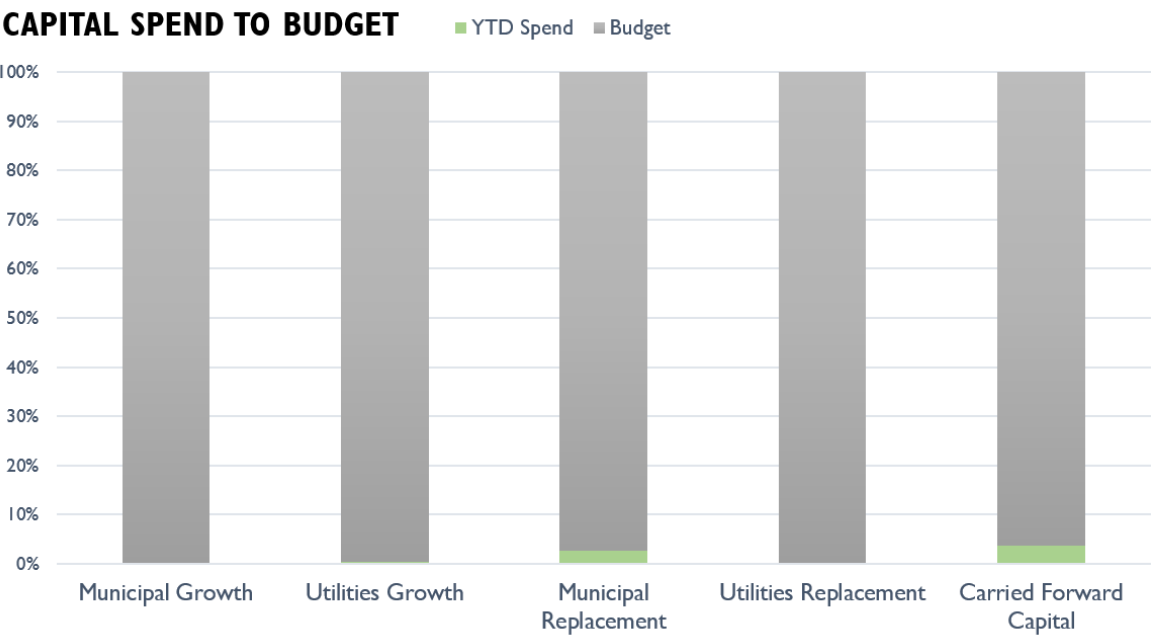
2022 PROJECTED RESERVE BALANCES



Projected reserve balances at the end of 2022 remain as projected in the 2022-2024 Corporate Plan.

CAPITAL EXPENDITURE

CAPITAL SPEND TO BUDGET



Capital spend to date equates to 1% year to date. Administration is in the process of awarding tenders. The majority of capital spending typically occurs in spring, summer, and early fall.



DEBT LIMITS

DEBT LIMIT	Projected Dec 31, 2022		Dec 31, 2021	
Municipal Debt Limits	\$	64,209,887	\$	64,065,363
Outstanding Debt	\$	31,967,865	\$	33,330,537
Total Debt available	\$	32,242,021	\$	30,974,351
Internal Limit Debt available	\$	19,400,044	\$	18,161,278
Municipal Debt Service Limit	\$	10,701,648	\$	10,677,561
Current Debt Service Level	\$	2,140,330	\$	2,707,368
Service on Debt Limit Available	\$	8,561,318	\$	7,970,193
Service on Internal Limit Available	\$	6,420,989	\$	5,834,681

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 which was adopted on July 13, 2020 stipulates the Town will adhere to an internal debt limit of 80% of the debt limit set by the MGA. As at March 31, 2022, the Town's outstanding debt represented 49.7% of Municipal debt limits and 62.2% of the Town's internal debt limit.



LEGISLATIVE SERVICES

FREEDOM OF INFORMATION AND PROTECTION PRIVACY REQUESTS

Year	Annual Total	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
2017	48	13	14	16	5
2018	48	11	12	6	19
2019	38	12	12	7	7
2020	6	0	1	0	5
2021	22	4	5	5	8
2022	10	10			

CANADIAN AWARD FOR FINANCIAL REPORTING

Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada (GFOA) awarded a Canadian Award for Financial Reporting to the Town of Stony Plain for its annual financial report for the fiscal year ended December 31, 2020. The Canadian Award for Financial Reporting program was established to encourage municipal governments throughout Canada to publish high quality financial reports and to provide peer recognition and technical guidance for officials preparing these reports.

In order to be awarded a Canadian Award for Financial Reporting, a government unit must publish an easily readable and efficiently organized annual financial report, whose contents conform to program standards. Such reports should go beyond the minimum requirements of generally accepted accounting principles and demonstrate an effort to clearly communicate the municipal government's financial picture, enhance an understanding of financial reporting by municipal governments, and address user needs.



PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT

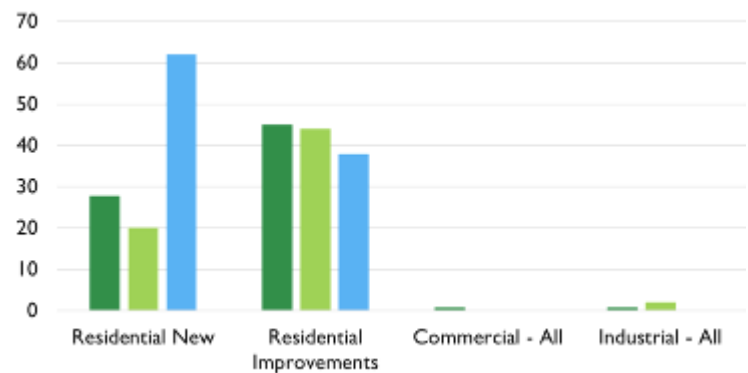
First quarter residential construction comprised of a total of 62 housing starts, including 13 single detached dwellings and 49 high density dwellings with a combined estimated construction value of \$13.1 million.

There were no commercial, institutional, or industrial permits issued in the first quarter.

There were 38 permits issued for alterations and additions in the first quarter including 25 residential improvements, nine commercial improvements, and four industrial improvements with a combined estimated construction value of \$2.0 million. There were 34 other permits issued including 14 signs, 11 home occupations, and nine moves/demolitions, etc. with a combined estimated construction value of \$877 thousand.

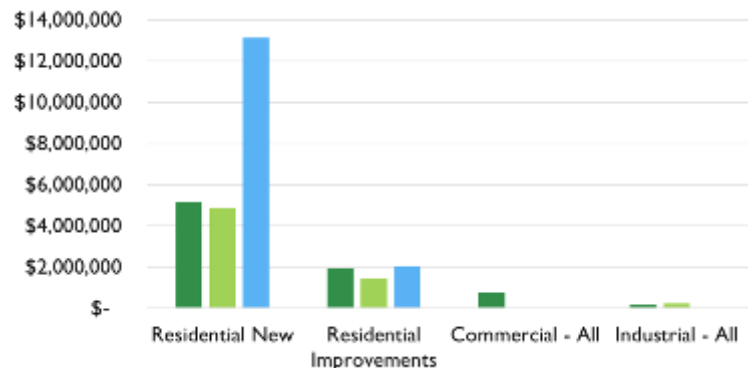
Q1 Volume of Building Permits by Type

■ 2017-2021 Avg. ■ 2021 ■ 2022



Q1 Value of Building Permits by Type

■ 2017-2021 Avg. ■ 2021 ■ 2022





ARENA

The Arena continued with normal day-to-day operations for most of January and February. Work began on prepping for the sports fields season (i.e. pumping water out of ball diamonds).

HORTICULTURE

Seasonal staff pruned roughly 150 to 200 elm trees as well as trees with Black Knot in Brightbank, High Park, Willow Park, Genesis, Graybriar, and Meridian Heights.

The Acting Foreman of Horticulture input new tree plantings for Westerra, Brickyard, Old Town, and Veterans as well as pruning work completed over the last three years into GIS.

PARKS

Parks Operators' main focus for January and February was the maintenance of snow and ice on all Town-owned trails. Additionally, full-time and seasonal staff dedicated time to prepping and maintaining all outdoor rinks and skating surfaces until rinks were shut down on February 22 due to warm weather and unsafe ice conditions. During the month of March, Operators focused on pumping water off of Town trails and sweeping debris leftover from the winter season.

FACILITIES PROJECTS

Operators installed Christmas decorations, cleaned up around town, installed a new test solar light and banners downtown, refurbished decorative lights, and began repairs on Blueberry Stage.

FACILITY ASSETS

Operators completed 48 playground inspections and 27 facility inspections. They then began on Outdoor Pool season preparations.

FLEET

Town mechanics worked on repairs for snow blowers and graders to keep equipment going during the second round of residential snow removal (late January through most of February). As well, crews prepped the new Colorado truck that arrived for the Parks department.

ROADS

The Roads department completed a second round of residential snow removal after severe weather came through in January. Although a struggle for Operators and a strain on equipment to remove ice build-up from neighborhoods, crews and contractors worked tirelessly to get all residential streets down to the asphalt as close as possible.

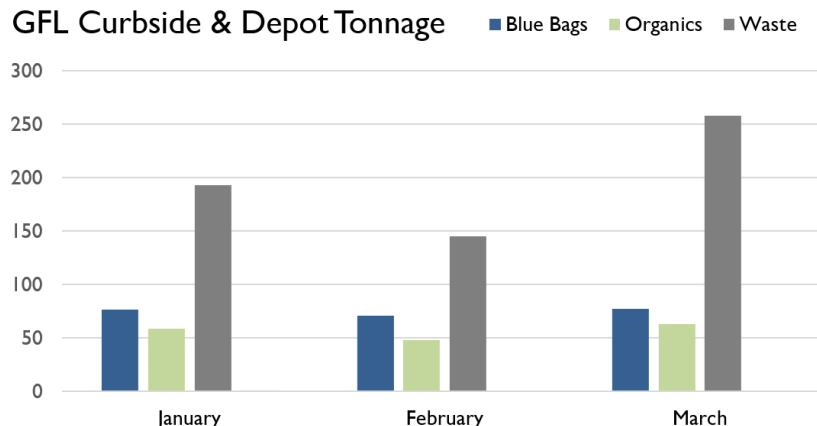
In addition, drainage became a hot topic for neighbourhoods while crews worked to finish residential snow removal in February. Operators were able to quickly move onto thawing catch basins and culverts, and pothole repairs once all snow was removed from the streets.

UTILITIES

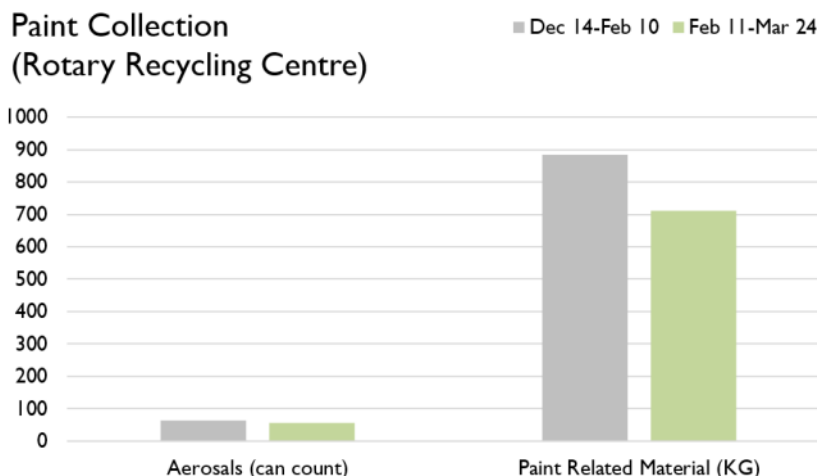
For the first quarter, Operators mainly focused on routine maintenance; however, there were two notable projects that occurred: Meridian Reservoir fire pump rebuild and Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA) rebuild (still in progress).

SOLID WASTE

GFL Curbside & Depot Tonnage



Paint Collection (Rotary Recycling Centre)



In 2020, the Electronics Recycling Program was expanded to receive additional electronics as part of a pilot program. The graph shows the total tonnage of electronic received in Q1 of 2022.

Electronics Collection (Rotary Recycling Centre)

