

The background image shows a night scene with a large firework exploding in the sky. On the left, a building with a clock tower is visible. In the foreground, there are streetlights and a signpost. The text "QUARTERLY REPORT" is overlaid in a white box.

QUARTERLY REPORT

FOR THE QUARTER ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2022

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ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

INVESTMENT ATTRACTION FILES

The Economic Development team worked on a total of 15 investment leads in the fourth quarter—six more than the previous quarter, which sets the bar at an all time high for Stony Plain. Edmonton Global produced two of the leads, and the remaining four are considered local.

BROADBAND STRATEGY

Work on finalizing the Broadband Strategy was undertaken throughout the quarter. The complete report will be provided to Council in January for information.

HIGHWAY DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY

The Highway Development Strategy was finalized and the completed report is expected to be presented to Council in the first quarter of 2023 for information. The completed strategy will include recommendations to accelerate development on Highways 16A and 628.

AMBASSADOR OF ACTION BUSINESS AWARD

The 13th annual Ambassador of Action Business Award was presented to North Central Co-Op in the fourth quarter. The award celebrates local businesses demonstrating growth through improvement and expansion.

Stony Plain's North Central Co-Op had an ambitious year, their contributions strengthening the local economy and reverberating throughout the region. In 2022, the business opened a new pharmacy in Stony Plain and four new retail facilities across the region. Work is also underway on constructing three gas bars and one grocery store in the local trading area. North Central Co-Op had a successful year and saw increased profits, with \$2.6 million paid out as cash dividends and \$1.7 million invested in their membership reserve.



Q4 HIGHLIGHTS

BUSINESS LICENCES

Final counts for 2022:

- 455 Retail
- 235 Contractor
- 214 Home Based
- 7 Hawker/Peddler
- 17 Miscellaneous

GRAND OPENINGS

Council and Administration, in collaboration with the Greater Regional Parkland Chamber of Commerce, attended two local grand openings:

- Skin Tribe
- Zia Cosmetic Clinic

EDMONTON GLOBAL

Members of the Economic Development team attended the *Talent and Labour Force & Food and Agriculture Roundtables* hosted by Edmonton Global. The event provided the opportunity to learn, engage, and connect with industry leaders making waves in Alberta's economic landscape.

DIGITAL ECONOMY PROGRAM

55 local businesses have signed up for the program.



COMMUNICATIONS

BE IN THE KNOW!

Communications reviewed findings from the *Be in the Know!* campaign and initiated changes to the Town's communication practices based on feedback from the community. New advertising tools residents can expect to see around town include stickers on Council cards, posters on community bulletin boards for Town events, and more online advertising.

Messaging was posted on the Stony Plain website to provide residents with an FAQ section addressing common concerns expressed through the survey. The FAQ includes tips on navigating the website's email subscription services as well as following the Town's social media accounts.

A social media campaign has been launched to promote the Stony Plain website's subscription service and to encourage residents to sign up for email alerts. Communications will continue to monitor resident engagement with advertising material to inform best practices.

STONY PLAIN TRANSIT SHIFTS TO ON-DEMAND

Working alongside the Community and Protective Services team, Communications launched a new campaign promoting the transit service change coming in the new year. The online campaign includes all three Tri-Municipal Region municipalities working together to create and distribute messaging announcing on-demand local transit coming to the region in January.



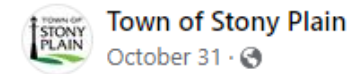
GETTING THE WORD OUT ON SNOW REMOVAL

Throughout the quarter, Communications worked together with the Public Works team to get timely snow removal updates out to the community.

Information on snow removal routes and updates continues to be shared with community members through the website, email alerts, and social media posts.

SOCIAL MEDIA ANALYTICS

TOP PERFORMING POST (ACROSS PLATFORMS)



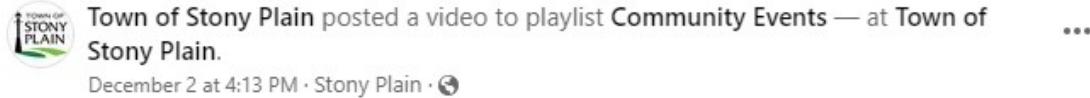
From the Town Office to all of Stony Plain, Happy Halloween!



FACEBOOK		
IMPRESSIONS	REACH	ENGAGEMENTS
6,810	6,786	1,464

TOP PERFORMING INSTAGRAM POST: TOYS FOR TICKETS DONATION		
IMPRESSIONS	REACH	ENGAGEMENTS
2,768	2,044	197

TOP PERFORMING VIDEO (ACROSS PLATFORMS)



The cold couldn't stop the holiday magic! Thank you to everyone who came out to this year's Winter Light Up celebration, and a big shout out to all the local businesses who made the evening extra special with treats and treasures.

Looking for more festive fun? Check out www.stonyplain.com/winterlightup to follow along with the Winter Light Up advent calendar. Share your holiday adventures with #WinterLightUp!

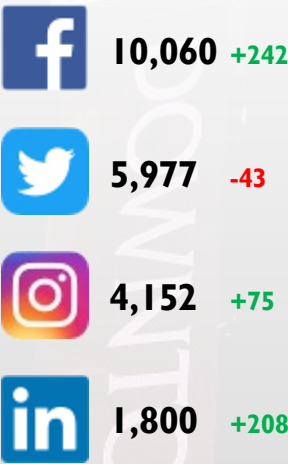


FACEBOOK	
REACH	ENGAGEMENTS
5,507	334

INSTAGRAM	
REACH	ENGAGEMENTS
2,803	270

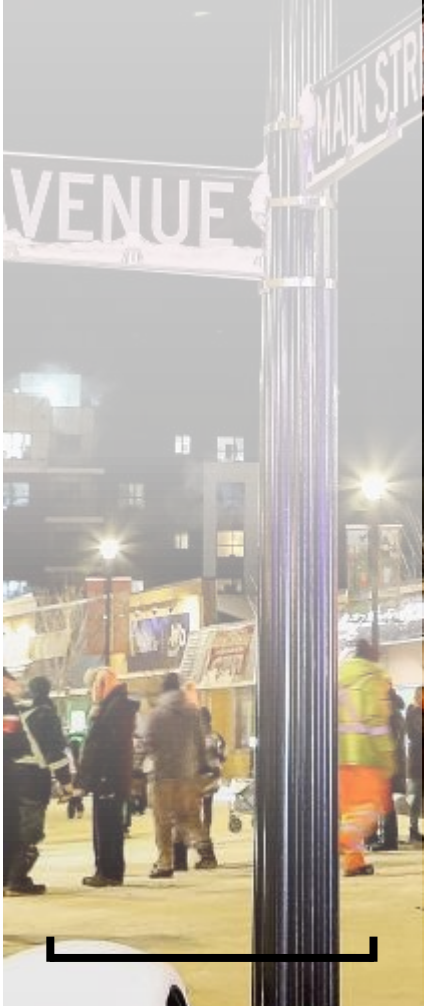
AUDIENCE GROWTH

(compared to previous quarter)



NEWSROOM SUBSCRIBERS

(compared to previous quarter)



CULTURE & TOURISM DEVELOPMENT

AWARD OF CREATIVE EXCELLENCE

The annual Award of Creative Excellence was presented at the Greater Parkland Regional Chamber of Commerce Business Awards of Distinction in November. The award celebrates individuals, organizations, non-profits, and businesses contributing to social and cultural cohesion, community identity, creative economic sustainability, and local tourism. This year's nominees included The Whole Scoop, Gerry Levasseur, and finalists Donna Cowan and Greg Hanna.

The award was presented to Greg Hanna. Known as the 'Town Ambassador' and local mural expert, Greg Hanna has dedicated countless hours to guiding mural tours and sharing Stony Plain's story with both residents and visitors. He is a proud resident of 50 years and the importance of appreciating history was a value passed down by his father. His work has been integral to promoting local tourism and ensuring visitors leave our community with newfound knowledge and admiration for Stony Plain's heritage.

SHOP THE SEASON

Shop the Season, a holiday shop local campaign, ran in the digital WHERE Edmonton Wish Book throughout the quarter. The ad was styled, photographed, and designed in-house using products from local businesses including Whimsical Vintage Creations, Shelly's Finds, Rocket and Roo, Village Fashions, Crystal Culture, The Barn Owl, Classic Replay, Crown and Fox, and Kountry Korner.

Gift cards from the businesses featured in the ad were given away to one lucky winner, Charmaine Biever of Stony Plain.



ANNUAL CHRISTMAS ORNAMENT

This year's Stony Plain Christmas Ornament was created by local artist Susan Swan. Swan hand crocheted the snowflake ornaments and decorated them with a charm portraying the Town logo. The Town partnered with the Greater Parkland Regional Chamber of Commerce to distribute 250 ornaments to the community.

Commemorative ornaments are prepared each year and given to residents on a first come, first served basis. This year marks the ninth ornament shared with the community.



DESTINATION DEVELOPMENT

The Stony Plain and Parkland Pioneer Museum piloted a new family-friendly Halloween event with the help of program guidance and support from the Culture and Tourism unit.

Baby Boo ran for nine days in October, and saw over 1,300 visitors to the museum grounds. Overall feedback for the event was very positive and created an opportunity for the museum to reach a new demographic.





GOLF COURSE

ROUND COUNTS

The fourth quarter hosted the final weeks of golf course and driving range operation. Just over 2,000 rounds were played this quarter, bringing the year-end round count up to 30,520.

There were 171 operational days in 2022, with 12.5 of those days deemed unplayable due to weather or wet course conditions. The later start to the golf season combined with poor May and June weather conditions contributed to a year-end round count that was down 3,460 rounds from 2021, in which there were 192 operational days with 20 days deemed unplayable.

Daily round counts averaged 172 players, which is up one player from 2021. Driving range revenue was nearly identical to 2021. These figures indicate the golf course remains a popular option for green fee players seeking value, excellent course conditions, and pace of play. An additional indicator was the 10% increase in 10-round punch card sales in 2022. Punch card purchases identify a sector of golfers who do not have the desire to purchase a full season membership, but enjoy the Stony Plain course enough to be repeat customers.

WINTER PREPARATION

Winter preparation commenced following the course closure for the season. Winter golf programming launched in November with the addition of a TrackMan golf simulator. The simulator will be used for game-play modes, instructional purposes, as well as off-season club fittings and sales. Hourly fees as well as 10-hour simulator punch card sales kept the simulator busy leading up to the holiday season.



FIRE DEPARTMENT

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

During the fourth quarter, the Stony Plain Fire Department (SPFD) participated in the 100th annual Fire Prevention Week campaign. Fire prevention messages and safety tips were shared with the community through social media. Crews visited local schools to provide tours of the fire truck and equipment.

TRAINING

Firefighters completed provincial exams and evaluations for National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) 1001 certification. SPFD gained three new 1001 Level I firefighters, in addition to four new Ladder and four new Pump operators.

The last training night of the year had platoons battle for the annual Schoepp Trophy in a broomball tournament, with 'Platoon C' coming out as the victors.

EVENT SUPPORT

SPFD participated in the annual Winter Light Up event providing tours of equipment and trucks to event participants. The cold weather prevented Santa and Mayor William Choy from being elevated with the ladder truck, but crews adjusted and ensured the event was enjoyed by all.

IN THE COMMUNITY

In partnership with the Stony Plain Kinsmen Club and Tim Horton's, SPFD members participated in the December *Smile Cookie* campaign. Profits from cookie sales were donated to the Kinsmen Christmas Hamper Program.

SPFD members braved the frigid December temperatures to participate in the Red Apple *Stuff a Sleigh* event alongside RCMP. Over \$3,000 in cash donations and seven pickup truck loads of toys were collected for the Christmas Hampers.

Near the end of the quarter, SPFD held its annual Children's Christmas Party. The event included a pancake breakfast, bouncy castle, and a visit from Santa.

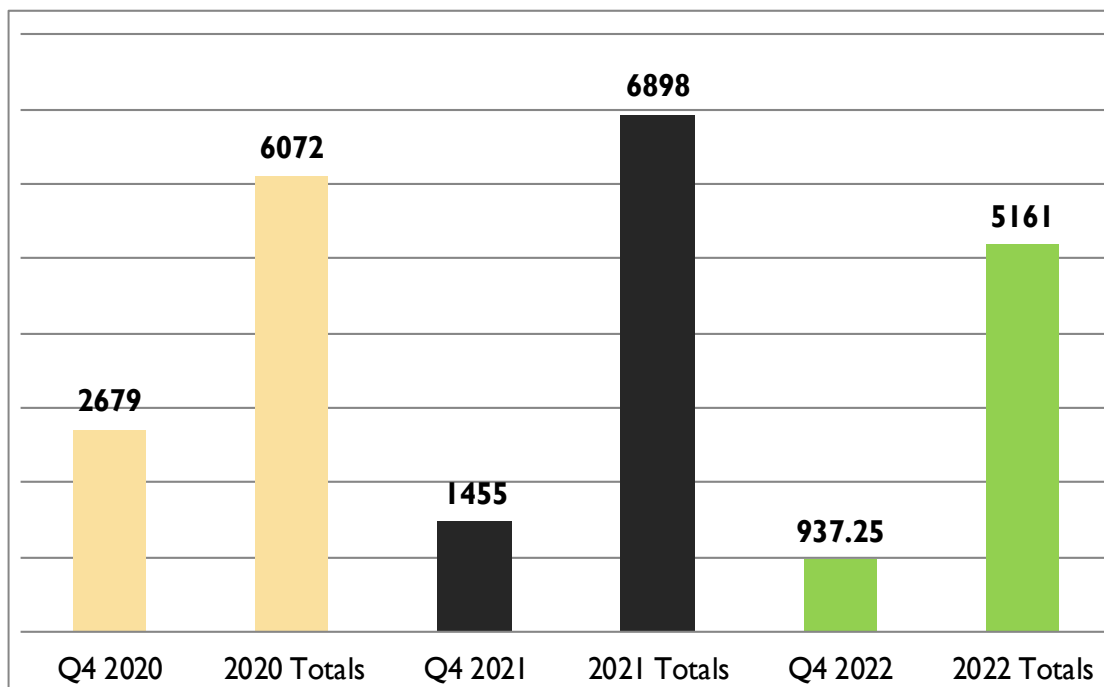


2022 Q4 RESPONSES

	Q4 2020	2020 TOTAL	Q4 2021	2021 TOTAL	Q4 2022	2022 TOTAL
STONY PLAIN	101	330	109	365	116	383
PARKLAND COUNTY	62	272	80	268	73	282

RESPONSE TYPE	STONY PLAIN	PARKLAND COUNTY
Structure Fire	4	5
Vehicle Fire	3	0
Wildland/Outside Fire	1	8
Medical	30	5
Motor Vehicle Crash	18	30
Mutual Aid	1	2
Utility	5	0
Alarms	45	20
Citizen Assist	7	3
Elevator Rescue	2	0
TOTAL	116	73

TRAINING HOURS



MUNICIPAL ENFORCEMENT

VIOLATIONS & WARNINGS

During the fourth quarter, Peace Officers issued a total of 103 violations and 141 warnings.

The top three violations were issued for:

1. Without Registration (18 violations)
2. Distracted Driving (11 violations)
3. Speeding (10 violations)

INCIDENTS

Peace Officers responded to a total of 356 incidents. Of those incidents, 63 were proactively generated by the officer on duty. During the quarter, two Peace Officers were restricted to desk work.

The three most frequent incidents were:

1. Parking Complaints (86 incidents)
2. Snow and Icy Sidewalks (42 incidents)
3. Dogs at Large (29 incidents)

SUPPORTING PARTNERS

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

- Hosting the Toys for Tickets program, with donations going to the Kinsmen Christmas Hampers.
- Attending community events such as Candy Cane Stops, Winter Light Up, Family Fest, and Smile Cookie campaigns.
- Assisting Fire Services with traffic control at collisions.
- Working with members of the RCMP with an animal control matter, found property, and a Joint Traffic enforcement operation.

TRAINING

Training completed during the quarter included:

- Note Taking Training
- Pet First Aid Training
- Intelligence and Information Training

RESPONSIBLE PET OWNER INCIDENTS

Animal Protection Act	10
Barking Complaints	8
Cats at Large	19
Dogs at Large	29
Defecation	2
Dog Aggression	2
Excessive Animals	1
Interference with Animals	1
Unlicensed Pets	5
TOTAL	78

ASSIST/ENGAGEMENT INCIDENTS

Assist Fire Services	2
Assist Outside Agency	13
Assist Planning	4
Assist Public Works	1
Assist RCMP	12
Community Service	8
Foot Patrol	3
Joint Force Operation	3
Training	3
TOTAL	49

COMMUNITY STANDARDS INCIDENTS

Fighting/Disturbance in Public	2
Graffiti	1
Littering	3
Long Grass/Weeds	3
Municipal Government Order	8
Noise Complaint	4
Notice of Entry	1
RV Front Yard Storage	1
Snow/Ice on Sidewalks	42
Spit/Urinate/Defecate in Public	1
Unightly Property	7
Vandalism	1
TOTAL	74

PUBLIC BEHAVIOUR INCIDENTS

Business Licence Bylaw	4
Environmental Protection Act	2
Gaming, Liquor & Cannabis Act	5
Garbage Collection Bylaw	1
Land Use Bylaw	1
Petty Trespass Act	6
Public Tree Bylaw	1
TOTAL	20

TRAFFIC INCIDENTS

24-Hour Suspension/Impaired	2
Driving Complaints	13
Heavy/Commercial Vehicle	3
Obstruction/Debris/Snow on Road	8
Off Highway Vehicles	1
Parking Complaint	86
Roadside Inspection Operation	1
Special Event Permits	5
Stop Sign Operation	5
Suspended Driver	2
Unattached Trailers	2
Uninsured MV	7
TOTAL	135

VIOLATIONS

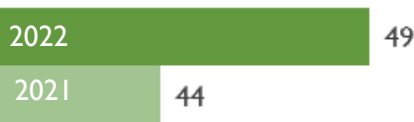
Animal Control	3
Community Standard Violations	2
Document Violations	9
Driving Violations	61
Equipment Violations	2
Gaming, Liquor & Cannabis	5
License Plate Violations	2
Occupant Restraint Violations	3
Parking Violations	14
Pedestrian Violations	2
TOTAL	103

Q4 INCIDENT SUMMARY AND COMPARISON

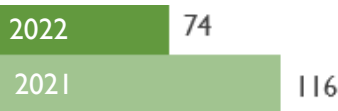
Animals



Assist/Engagement



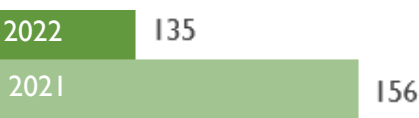
Community Standards



Public Behaviour



Traffic





RECREATION SERVICES

HALLOWEEN

Local Halloween activities included the return of the Halloween Haunted House Hunt and the Parkland Search and Rescue Haunted House. The scavenger hunt spanned over 10 days and had six lucky grand prize winners.

WINTER LIGHT UP

Winter Light Up returned to an in-person event, featuring the annual tree lighting celebration on Main Street and an online advent calendar.

Over 20 local businesses participated in the Winter Light Up Main Street celebration, and approximately 800 residents attended despite extreme temperatures.

The advent calendar consisted of daily activities, crafts, and recipes to help residents celebrate all month long. Feature activities included a youth and adult colouring contest with prizes for winners, and letters to Santa.

FAMILY FEST

The end of the quarter saw the return of Family Fest after a year-long hiatus. The annual New Year's Eve celebration had over 1,600 residents in attendance.

Activities included a family dance with a live DJ, BBQ dinner, hot chocolate, popcorn, photo booth, outdoor skating, horse-drawn wagon rides, bonfires, fireworks, tobogganing, and face painting.

A significant amount of food was collected as well as \$400 in cash donations for the Parkland Food Bank.

ADULT BALLROOM DANCE

Two sessions of adult ballroom dance were held during the quarter, with a combined total registration of 78 dancers learning to foxtrot, drive, waltz, and more.

FACILITY USAGE

GLENN HALL CENTENNIAL ARENA

The Glenn Hall Centennial Arena had a busy quarter, with 842 hours of local user groups and private ice rentals. Total usage for 2022 was 2,741 hours, of which 34% occurred during the fourth quarter.

OUTDOOR RINKS

All seven outdoor rink surfaces opened for the season in the fourth quarter. The ice surfaces are operated as shared use, with rentals available at Centennial Memorial Outdoor Rink.

There were 15 hours of rented ice during the month of December, and 56 hours total for 2022.

GLENN HALL CENTENNIAL ARENA

2021 Q4 USAGE	949 hours
2022 Q4 USAGE	842 hours
TOTAL USAGE FOR 2022	2,471 hours

COMMUNITY CENTRE

2021 Q4 USAGE	131 hours
2022 Q4 USAGE	149 hours
TOTAL USAGE FOR 2022	817 hours

HERITAGE PARK

	Q4 2021 USAGE	Q4 2022 USAGE	TOTAL 2022 USAGE
SPRUCE GROVE HALL & COMMERCIAL	207 hours	247 hours	1,124 hours
PARKLAND HALL & LIONS DEN	171 hours	159 hours	667 hours
PAVILION & KINSMEN CONCESSION	374 hours	682 hours	2,255 hours



TRANSPORTATION

STONY PLAIN TRANSIT

Stony Plain's transit system provides local service within Stony Plain and connects to the commuter service in Spruce Grove.

Ridership has continued to increase in usage over the past quarter as awareness of the service grows, doubling the ridership from this time last year.



ACCESSIBLE TRANSPORTATION SERVICE

The Accessible Transportation Service (ATS) was steadily booked throughout the fourth quarter. Over 1,200 clients in the Tri-Municipal region were served—that is over 2200 rides (and more than 43,000 kms) to residents who would otherwise not be able to get to their appointments or grocery shopping.

With 70 new clients in the fourth quarter (247 new clients in 2022), ATS now has over 1,200 active clients registered.

RESIDENCY LOCATION STATISTICS

	SPRUCE GROVE	STONY PLAIN	PARK-LAND COUNTY
OCTOBER	196	162	3
NOVEMBER	203	167	1
DECEMBER	195	165	0

MOBILITY AIDS USED

	WHEEL-CHAIRS	WALKERS & CANES	ATTEND-ANTS
OCTOBER	86	267	121
NOVEMBER	67	257	100
DECEMBER	79	227	67

RIDER STATISTICS

	2021	2022
OCTOBER	175	320
NOVEMBER	148	355
DECEMBER	111	236
Q4 TOTAL RIDERS	434	911

ATS QUARTERLY HIGHLIGHTS

- Over 43,000 kms driven
- More than 1,200 clients with mobility aids transported
- 70 new clients
- 2,160 single trip riders
- 11 group trips which transported 96 riders
- 61 driving days
- 249 driver shifts
- +1,500 driver hours

NEW CLIENTS

TOTALS

OCTOBER	29
NOVEMBER	29
DECEMBER	12

KILOMETRES TRAVELLED

Q4 KM's	2021	2022
OCTOBER	10,072	13,900
NOVEMBER	9,332	15,201
DECEMBER	9,751	14,573



CREATING HEALTHY RELATIONSHIPS

FAMILY VIOLENCE PREVENTION MONTH

In November, an awareness campaign featuring educational sessions and information booths was hosted in recognition of Family Violence Prevention Month.

Five community members participated in *REAL Talk* with Sageesse and the Today Centre, gaining tools for supporting friends or family impacted by family violence. A total of 26 community educators participated in a special four-week learning series on responding to family violence when recognized in their workplaces.

“This has been an extremely beneficial workshop, and my hope is that one by one I can make a difference through education, support, or in sharing resources.

— Community Educator

A total of 200 purple light bulbs were distributed at eight community displays hosted across the region. Displays provided information on family violence and how to support those impacted. Participants were asked to ‘shine a light’ for domestic abuse awareness by swapping their porch lighting for purple in honour of Family Violence Prevention Month.

TRIREGION ELDER ABUSE (TREA) COORDINATED COMMUNITY RESPONSE

Six residents (three men and three women) who reported experiencing elder abuse were supported through the TriRegion Elder Abuse (TREA) Coordinated Community Response during the quarter. This number is up from five residents in the third quarter.

COLLABORATIVE COMMUNICATIONS

Four residents learned positive strategies for addressing interpersonal conflict in their lives through a workshop hosted in the quarter.

“[It] definitely has changed and improved the way I communicate with others. I’m still working on it, but now I have the tools.

— Workshop Participant

ENHANCING INCLUSION & DIVERSITY

CREATING A WELCOMING & SAFE STONY PLAIN

In recognition of International Day of Persons with Disabilities, the community gathered at the Stony Plain Public Library to share inspirational stories, connect, and celebrate.

The event reached over 25 people and nine agencies working in partnership to build better collaborative relationships, ultimately fostering a more connected Stony Plain where people feel welcome and safe.

“Thank you for your hard work and dedication in support of awareness for this important day for the disability community.”

— Event Participant



TOGETHER WE SHINE INITIATIVE

Public engagement for the Together We Shine initiative launched in the fourth quarter. Feedback gathered will help form the Together We Shine Inclusion Focused Strategy. This strategy will provide a roadmap for Stony Plain to work towards becoming fully welcoming and inclusive; it will provide a focus on diversity, equity, belonging, and inclusion activities and principles.

Work to date includes a current-state analysis and review, as well as public engagement. A summary report will be available in 2023.

DEMENTIA CONNECTIONS

A volunteer appreciation event was held in November to celebrate the commitment and dedication of Dementia Connections Volunteers. For the past two years, a group of five volunteers have been passionate about supporting persons with dementia, families, and care partners. They have learned about dementia, received training and ongoing support, and are community champions passionate about making a difference.

Living the Dementia Journey was hosted in October with over 20 residents gaining awareness and understanding. This award winning, evidence informed training program has grown in popularity and engages a skilled volunteer to facilitate the session.

COMMUNITY CONNECTOR

Community Connector for Older Adults assisted over 40 senior residents with navigating and connecting to local services. The project is a partnership with WestView Primary Care Network.



NEIGHBOURHOOD CONNECT

A total of 14 residents were active in Neighbourhood Connect engagements during the quarter.

The project creates a network of Neighbourhood Connectors who enhance community resiliency and create more welcoming neighbourhoods.

CREATING CONNECTIONS THROUGH ART

Four residents strengthened their personal well-being through the art program this quarter.



PROMOTING MENTAL HEALTH & WELLNESS

SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE LOSS EVENT

Members of the community were invited to join the Living with Loss to Suicide Healing Day. The event is held annually in November and is for those impacted by suicide loss.

This year's keynote speaker was Kristopher Marks, owner and founder of VIV Mental Health, an initiative dedicated to developing and facilitating mental health education. Kristopher shared his personal journey of surviving suicide and houselessness, and unravelled the complexities surrounding his story on suicide. Kristopher also created space for engaging conversations filled with hope, honesty, and forgiveness.

Other activities during the day included decorating birdhouses with messages of hope. Birdseed was provided to each participant to feed the birds in honour of their loved one. This was followed by an impactful water ceremony meant to provide relief and a feeling of connection.

100% of participants felt the event increased their personal well-being and resiliency.



UNDERSTANDING LOSS & GRIEF DURING HOLIDAYS & CELEBRATIONS

A free session was hosted near the end of the quarter to support those who may be struggling during the holiday season.

Through an online discussion and the sharing of stories, participants were able to build deeper understandings of how to support those that may have difficulty "getting into the spirit". The session was also an opportunity for individuals to find ways to better cope with loss and grief during times framed as celebrations.





REDUCING POVERTY

STONE SOUP

A total of 37 community members gathered to make stone soup and learn about poverty reduction in recognition of the International Day for the Eradication of Poverty. The session featured a guest presentation from the John Humphrey Centre for Peace and Human Rights.

LIVING WAGE FOR SMALL BUSINESSES

During Small Business Week, 12 local businesses gathered for a special panel to learn about the benefits of a living wage for employees, employers, and the community.

COORDINATING CHRISTMAS

Two community holiday resource guides were created with the support of 21 community partners. The guides provided residents with information on holiday supports as well as donation and volunteer opportunities.

POVERTY ACTIONS

The Stony Plain Poverty Reduction Strategy was updated with actions and presented to Council for information in the fourth quarter. The next steps include implementing actions outlined in the strategy. The full report has been made available on the Stony Plain website.

FEDERALLY FUNDED PROJECTS

The Housing & Service Needs Estimate and the Regional Housing Program continued throughout the quarter. These partnership programs with the City of Spruce Grove are funded by the Government of Canada's Reaching Home: Canada's Homelessness Strategy, administered by the Rural Development Network for Rural and Remote Alberta.

Housing & Service Needs Estimate

A total of 496 Tri-Region residents completed a bi-annual survey to assess local housing and service needs. Prior surveys included 359 participants in 2020, and 264 in 2018. The full report is expected to be released in 2023.

Regional Housing Program

Residents across the Tri-Region experienced increased personal well-being through program assistance to stabilize precarious housing situations.

EMPOWER U

Five women from the community received six-weeks of financial learning and doubled their investment through special programming in partnership with the City of Spruce Grove and the non-profit organization e4c. The program was funded by e4c Alberta.

100% of participants strongly agreed that they now know more about budgeting money.

“ *I am less stressed over my finances... Even if there is not much to save from my current income, I can use my skills as an asset to make additional income.*

— Course Participant

VOLUNTEER CENTRE

QUEEN ELIZABETH II'S PLATINUM JUBILEE MEDAL

Five area residents were awarded with the Queen Elizabeth II's Platinum Jubilee Medal for their volunteer contributions.

Community and Social Development hosted an award ceremony to recognize Keelie Campbell, Jill Clare, Keenan Lewis, Lorraine Stewart, and Trisha Vyse. Each medal recipient demonstrates a commitment to their community by volunteering their time and giving their energy to lifting others up. Their contributions have worked to create stronger, more connected communities across the region.



BETTER IMPACT

A total of 36 new individuals registered and were connected with volunteer opportunities through the *Better Impact* online software recruitment tool. There are 337 volunteers registered on the site as of the 2022 year-end, compared to 253 in 2021.

DEPARTMENT VOLUNTEERS

At the end of the quarter, the Volunteer Centre organized a holiday appreciation event to thank local volunteers. In total, there are 64 department volunteers who play a critical role in supporting programs in the community.



STUDENTS SUPPORTING LOCAL YOUTH

The Youth Centre continues to be a sought after placement for post secondary students to gain knowledge and develop practical helping skills. During the quarter, students from MacEwan University, NorQuest College, and CDI College contributed to daily Youth Centre operations. Students also assisted in the facilitation of *Teen Talk Tuesdays*, where topics such as substance use, bullying, and conflict resolution were discussed.

In addition, three groups of MacEwan Nursing students visited the centre periodically to lead health promotion activities for youth. Students presented interactive learning opportunities focused on healthy eating and coping strategies for stressful situations.

HOLIDAY SEASON ACTIVITIES

The holiday season included activities that have become traditional favourites around the centre, including ornament decorating and the annual Christmas Auction. Donated items were up for bid during the mock auction allowing youth to win gifts to give family and friends. The holiday season wrapped up with the annual Christmas party where 18 youth came together for an evening of food, fun, and friendship.

COMMUNITY CONTRIBUTIONS

The Youth Centre continues to be supported by partners in the community. During the fourth quarter, the centre received \$500 from the Stony Plain Kinsmen Club in support of afterschool activities

The Spruce Grove Home Depot also collected donations for the centre as part of the *Home Depot Canada Foundation Orange Door Campaign*. Funds will be used to cover the cost of skill development programs for youth including *The Gear* bike repair program.



FINANCIAL SERVICES

2023-2025 CORPORATE PLAN

The 2023-2025 Corporate Plan was approved by Council on November 28, 2022. The Corporate Plan guides the implementation of the services, processes, and capital projects to achieve the outcomes in Council's Strategic Plan; it is based upon the principles of the Municipal Development Plan. A digital copy of the 2023-2025 Corporate Plan can be viewed on the Stony Plain website.

DEBT LIMITS

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 (MGA), 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 November 30, 2022, the Town's outstanding debt represented 52.3% of Municipal debt limits and 65.4% of internal debt limit.

INVESTMENTS

The Town's investment portfolio is a mix of long-term and short-term maturities. At November 30, 2022*, the investments were \$24,582,922, compared to \$30,218,373 at the end of December 2021.

**Investments held at December 2022 will be published in the 2022 Financial Statements.*

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Financial results for 2022 will be published after presentation to Council at the meeting on April 24, 2023.

LEGISLATIVE SERVICES

FREEDOM OF INFORMATION & 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	31	10	4	5	12

GRANTS

Grant allocation for the fiscal year 2022:

- Federal Tax: \$1,069,199
- MSI Capital: \$1,890,824
- MSI Operating: \$131,776

Year-to-date grants received:

- Alberta Relief for Shortfall of Transit Operators: \$5,000
- Victims & Survivors of Crime Week: \$10,000
- Canada Summer Jobs: \$46,389
- Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM) - Transit: \$250,000
- Policing Support Grant (PSG): \$449,788
- Canada Community Building Fund - Downtown: \$500,000





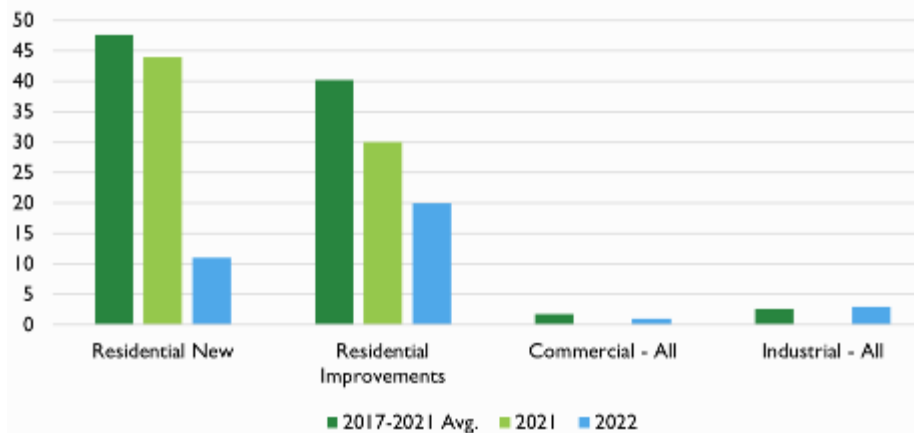
PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT

Fourth quarter residential construction comprised a total of 11 housing starts, including six single detached dwellings, two semi-detached dwellings, and three medium density dwellings (a five dwelling multi-plex with three dwelling units and two secondary suites). The combined estimated construction value was \$2.9 million.

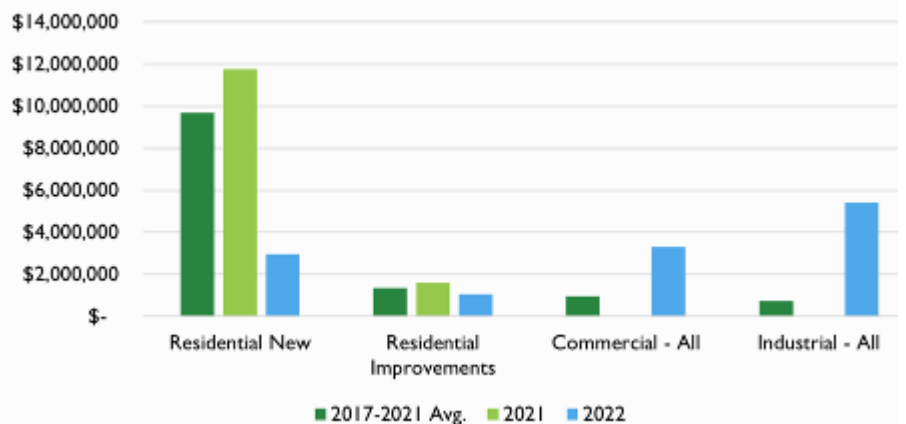
There was one commercial permit and three industrial permits issued in the fourth quarter, with a combined estimated construction value of \$8.7 million.

There were 20 permits issued in the fourth quarter for alterations and additions, including 14 residential improvements, five commercial improvements, and one industrial improvement, with a combined estimated construction value of \$1.0 million. There were 16 other permits issued including 10 signs, four secondary suites, and two moves/demolitions, etc., with a combined estimated construction value of \$475 thousand.

Q4 Volume of Building Permits by Type



Q4 Value of Building Permits by Type

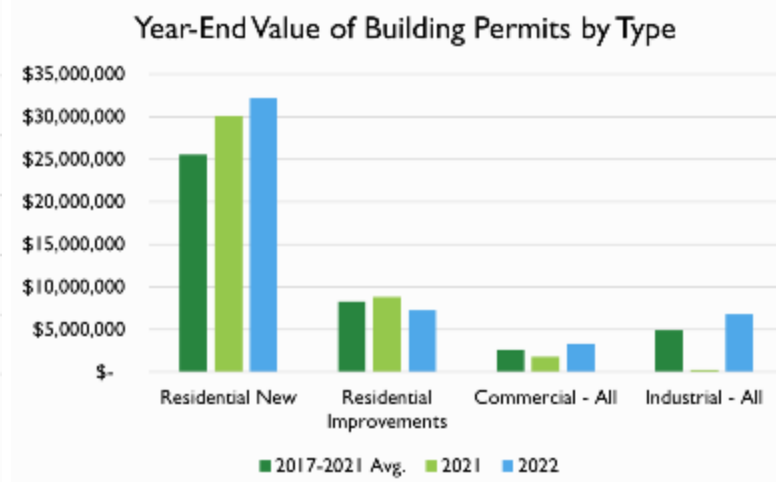
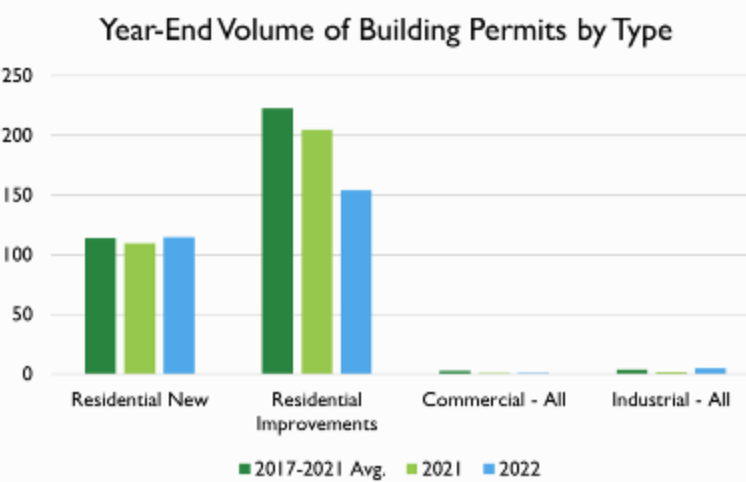


YEAR-END PERMIT VALUES

Year-end residential construction in 2022 comprised a total of 115 housing starts, including 49 single detached dwellings, four semi-detached dwellings, 13 medium density dwellings, and 49 high density dwellings, with a combined estimated construction value of \$32.1 million.

There was one commercial permit, five industrial permits, two parks permits, and one other permit issued in 2022, with a combined estimated construction value of \$12.1 million.

There were 154 permits issued for alterations and additions in 2022, including 126 residential improvements, 20 commercial improvements, and eight industrial improvements, with a combined estimated construction value of \$7.2 million. There were 85 other permits issued including 42 signs, 23 moves/demolitions, etc., 15 home occupations, and five secondary suites, with a combined estimated construction value of \$1.7 million.



PARKS & LEISURE SERVICES

ARENA

Crews performed regular arena maintenance throughout the quarter, and worked to open the Centennial Memorial Outdoor Rink in mid-November.

HORTICULTURE

A total of 49 trees at risk of causing property damage or found to be diseased were removed. Crews pruned elm trees in various locations and confirmed the flower order for the upcoming year. Horticulture teams leaned in on snow and ice control on trails and sidewalks, and assisted Arena staff with building outdoor rinks.

PARKS

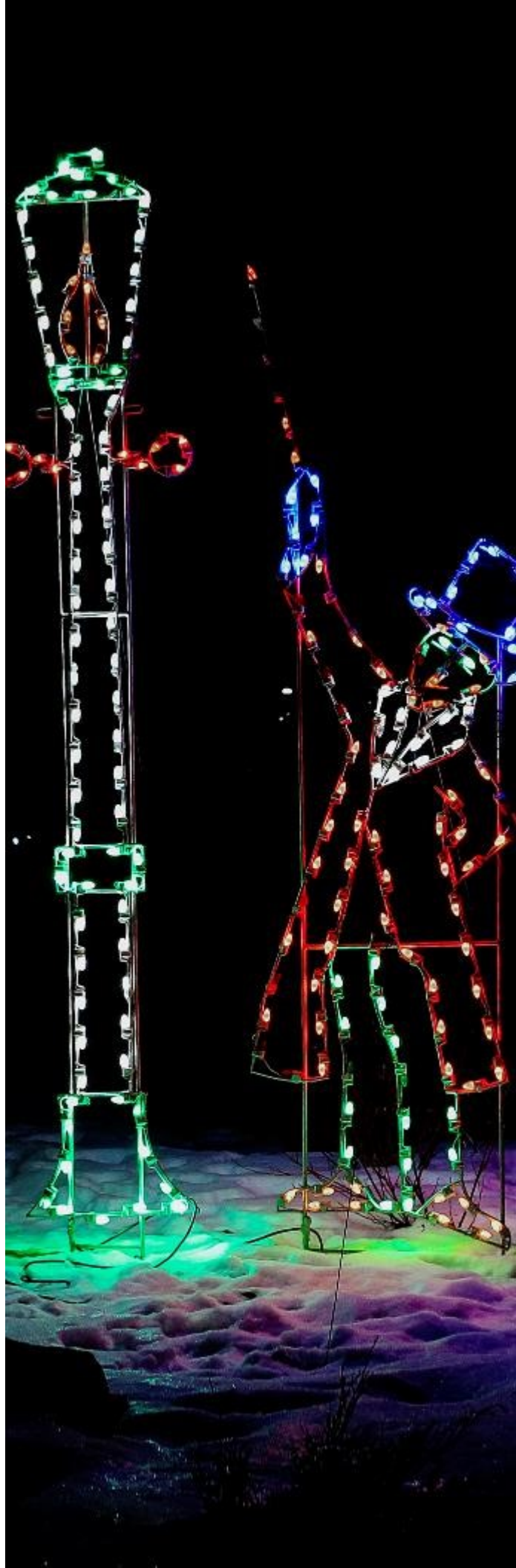
Crews worked to transition to the winter season with winterizing summer equipment and installing snow fencing. Snow and ice control on trails and sidewalks was performed throughout the quarter. The Parks team worked on building skating surfaces and outdoor rinks in time for an early December opening.

SPORTS FIELDS

Turf sweeping and fall pesticide applications on sports fields were completed in early October. In preparation for the seasonal change, crews winterized and put summer equipment away for the winter.

PROJECTS & EVENT SUPPORT

Crews provided event support to the Remembrance Day ceremony, Winter Light Up, Mayor's Reception, and Family Fest. Crews also supported Christmas festivities in town by installing the seasonal light display at Rotary Park, wreathes on light poles throughout the downtown core, and the annual Town Christmas tree on Main Street.





INFRASTRUCTURE ASSETS

ROADS

During the quarter, Roads crews coordinated the patching and repaving of 49 Avenue west of 48 Street and two manhole locations on 48 Street. Snow removal teams addressed a total of 41.2cm of snowfall, plowing Priority I roadways four times and performing full snow removal services three times downtown and twice on arterial and collector roadways.

FACILITIES

The Facilities team returned to full functionality in the quarter. Crews continued to complete work orders and carry out regular maintenance.

FLEET

Crews performed both proactive and reactive maintenance on various pieces of equipment throughout the quarter.

UTILITIES

Utilities crews concluded work on the 48 Street water break early in the quarter. Fire hydrants throughout the community were winterized in preparation for the seasonal shift and annual sewer flushing was completed.

Several projects were completed throughout the quarter, including a swale extension poured in Westerra, a new step installed at the High Park reservoir, a new pump base installed in Goertz Storm Lift Station, and the replacement of malfunctioning FLYGT bulbs.

2022 Totals:

- One storm manhole replaced
- Six fire hydrants replaced
- Seven sanitary manholes repaired and one manhole daylighted
- One sanitary service replaced
- 12 catch basins repaired
- 11 culverts and storm pipes repaired

