



quarterly report
FOR THE
FIRST QUARTER ENDED
MARCH 31, 2019

2019

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Economic Development



Coming Next Quarter

New Business Recognition

Business Milestone Recognition

Grand Openings

Truwood Artisan

The Medicine Shoppe

Business Licenses

885



Business Engagement

As the next phase of the Downtown Re-development commences, the Town has been supporting businesses affected by construction.

Open communication has been ongoing through meetings and emails to keep the businesses informed and address their concerns.

Collaborative ideas have been established to support the downtown business community through various marketing initiatives with the Town and Chamber of Commerce.



Culture FWD

Another successful Culture FWD event was hosted at Chop Shop Physiques.

Attendees were privileged to hear presentations from the owners of Laurabella Custom Cakery, TRINUS, and Chop Shop Physique.

Local entrepreneurs also took advantage of the evening to explore networking opportunities within our diverse business community.

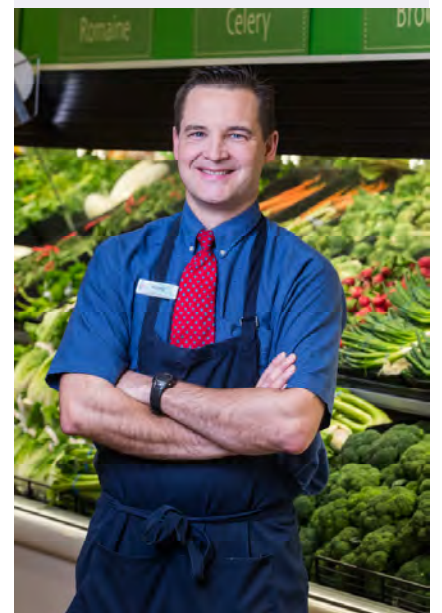


Labour Market Partnership

The final phase of this Strategy and Action Plan has recently been completed.

The Strategy & Action Plan delivers a way forward for the Tri-Municipal Region to guide regional stakeholders in addressing gaps and issues and capitalizing on opportunities that exist.

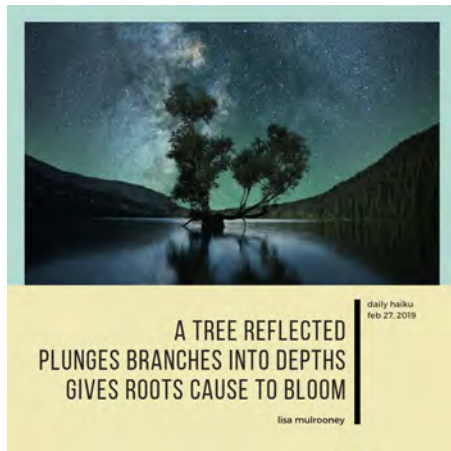
The next steps will consider the future of the committee to help guide the plan and measure the effectiveness.



**UNBRIDLED
POSSIBILITIES**



Culture & Tourism Development



Poet Laureate

Poet Laureate Lisa Mulrooney has been busy making herself visible in the community.

She has:

- committed to writing a haiku every day over her term
- written a poem about Stony Plain and presented it to Council
- connected with Parkland School Division and will be presenting more than 20 workshops to local students in the coming months
- planned and will present at Poetry in Wonderland, a local event celebrating National Poetry Month

Follow Lisa's poetry and activities at www.stonyplain.com/poetry



Destination Guide

The 3rd annual Stony Plain Destination Guide has been completed and will be distributed in mid-April to local households, businesses, and Visitor Information Centre's around the province. It will also be available for online viewing/download at www.stonyplain.com/guide

The guide features Stony Plain amenities and events, and runs from May 1 - December 31, 2019. Over 30 pages of information will assist both residents and visitors in navigating all of the great offerings in the community.

Coming Next Quarter

Poetry in Wonderland,
April 14

Heritage Park Sculpture
Workshop, April 18

Jane's Walk, May 5

Heritage Park Sculpture
Unveiling, May 31

Meridian Mural Unveiling,
June 7

Summer Sessions Begins,
June 19

Indigenous Peoples' Day,
June 21

Horse & Wagon Mural
Tours Begin, June 22





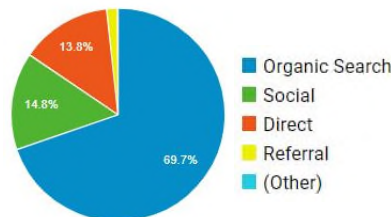
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 5493 +0.5%
 1763 +6.7%
 281 +15.2%
 30,284 NEW USERS

Communications

Top 10 Webpages

1. [Page Not Found - Town of Stony Plain](#)
2. [Town of Stony Plain](#)
3. [Careers with the Town - Town of Stony Plain](#)
4. [Calendar - Town of Stony Plain](#)
5. [News Releases - Town of Stony Plain](#)
6. [news search - Town of Stony Plain](#)
7. [Contact Us - Town of Stony Plain](#)
8. [Garbage Organics and Recycling - Town of Stony Plain](#)
9. [Recreation and Community Centres - Town of Stony Plain](#)
10. [Family and Community Support Services - Town of Stony Plain](#)

Acquisition



Page Depth

>1	91
1	26,555
2	8,812
3	4,469
4	2,581
5	1,714

Website Analytics

Google search results are starting to improve for our new site but still have a way to go. Two new analytic statistics show that on average, our users are willing to click only once to find the data that they are looking for. Over 69% of users are still using search engines to find our site while 29% are either coming to us directly or through social media.

MyWaste App

The MyWaste app has a new look and is functioning better. We saw a 20% increase in users during quarter one. We had 225 new subscribers bringing our total to 4,693 users. In the coming months the app will be used to help launch the new "Don't Just Trash It!" campaign via push notifications.

State of the Region

The annual State of the Region was held on March 7. This year we prepared a video montage of the entire year. The video represented all the events, infrastructure improvements, and developments of 2018. The video continues to be well received on social media.

Highlights

- State of the Region
- Signage Implementation Phase II

STATE OF THE REGION ADDRESS



Coming next quarter

- "Don't Just Trash It!" blue bag changes campaign
- "Connect with Council" at the Tri Municipal Expo April 12-14



Social Media Engagement analytics as compared to Q4 2018

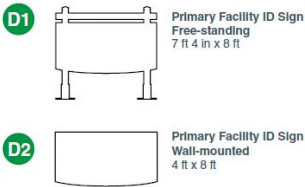
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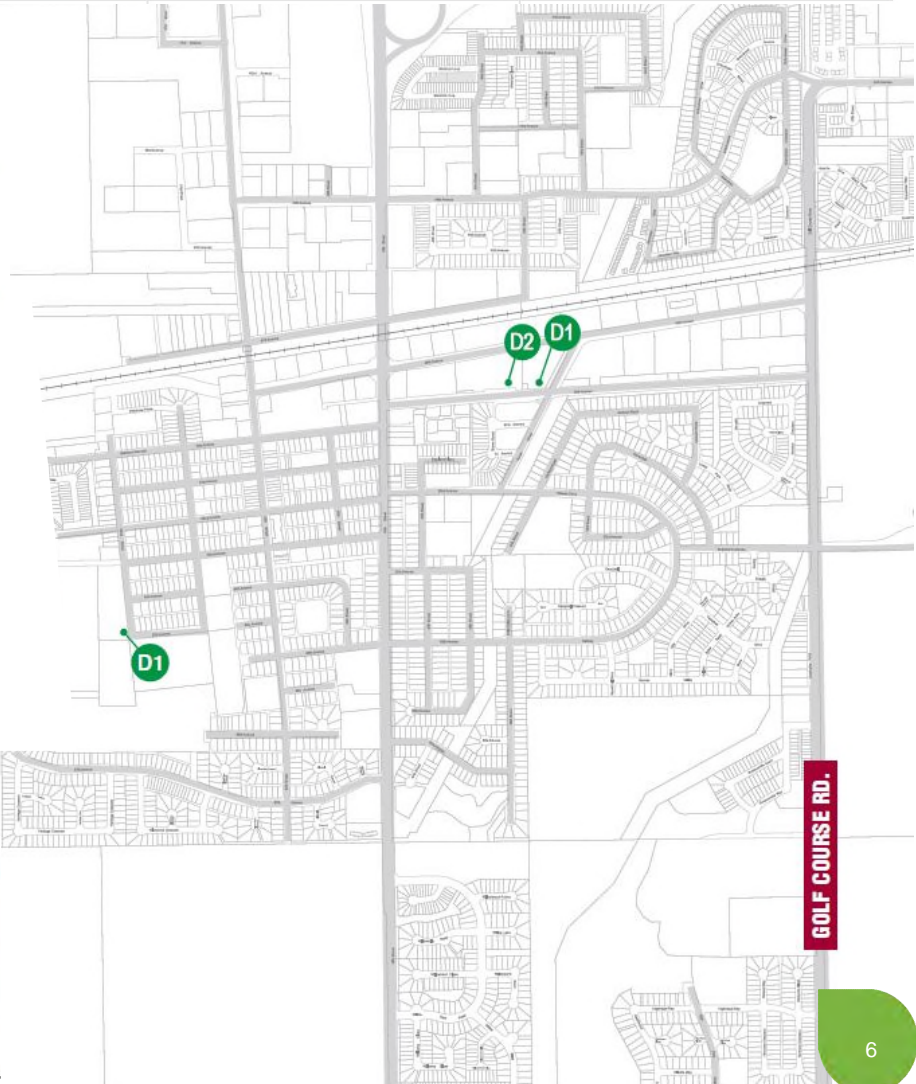
Communications Initiatives

Signage and Wayfinding Phased Implementation Strategy

The Request for Quotations for the facility ID signs portion of Phase II of the Signage Strategy has been awarded to PM Signs. We have had our kickoff meeting and will be signing off on drawings for three Primary Facility ID signs. This year signs will be produced for the Outdoor Pool and Rotary Spray Park, Rotary Recycling Centre and Public Works.



Signs are estimated to be installed by the end of summer.





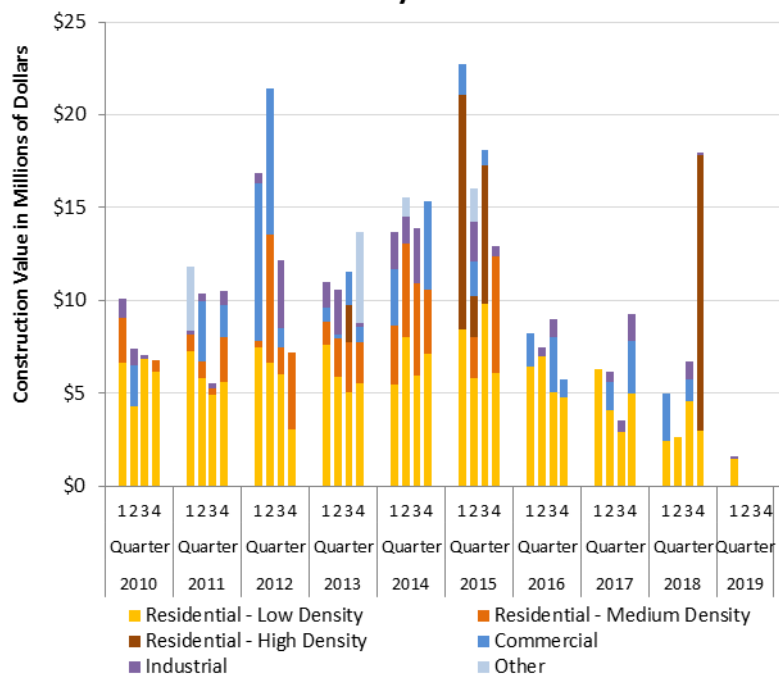
Planning & Infrastructure

2019 First Quarter Permit Statistics

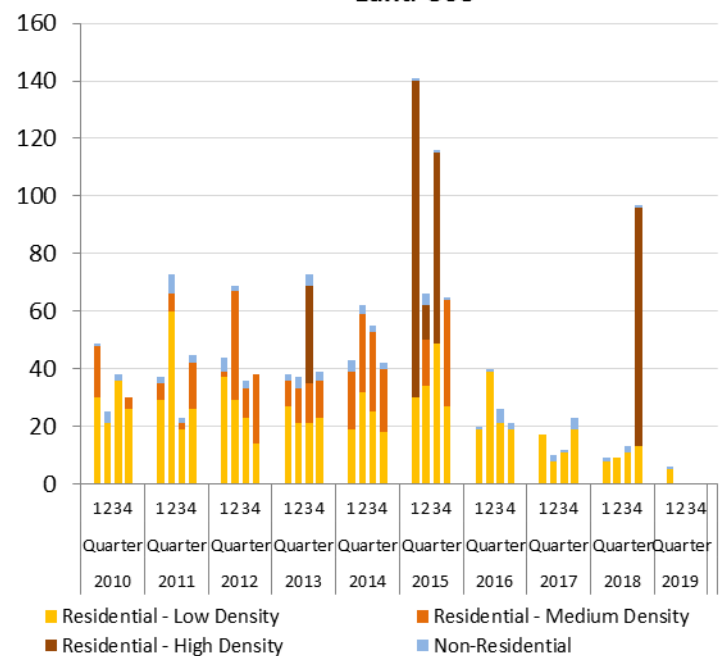
First quarter residential construction in 2019 comprised a total of 5 housing starts – all were low density dwelling units. Their estimated value was about \$1.4 million.

One commercial permit was issued in the first quarter of 2019 with an estimated value of \$180 thousand. No industrial or other permits were issued.

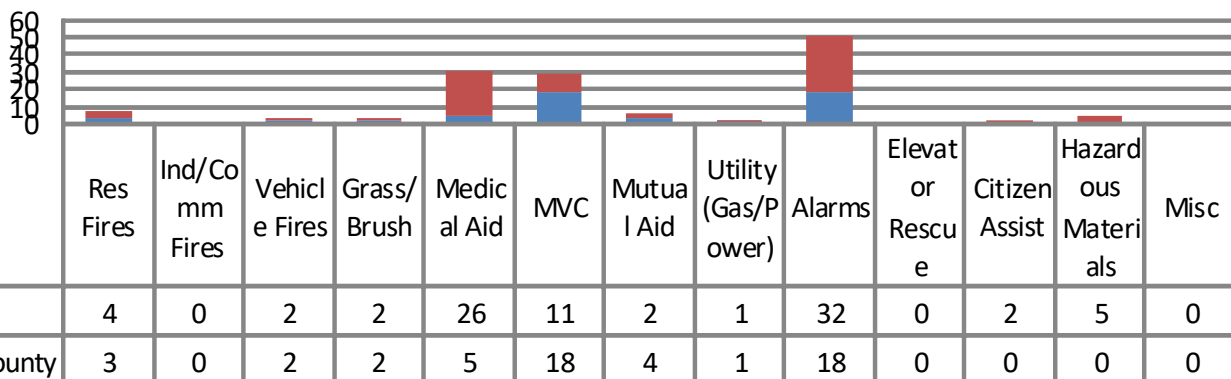
Stony Plain Building Permit Construction Value by Land Use



Number of Stony Plain Building Permits by Land Use



2019 Total Fire Responses by Category



Highlights from the 1st Quarter include: January

- SPFD welcomed seven new paid on call fire fighters. Each new recruit firefighter bring a diverse background and skill set to the Department. The only common between all new members, is the desire to be part of our team and want to help our Community. Fire training has immediately begun for the new recruits. They will be quickly immersed into the training program with the end goal being a safe and efficient member of our Dept.
- While members were returning from a call the crew noticed an elderly female struggling to clean snow from her driveway. Without deliberation, the truck came to a stop near her property, the doors opened and six firefighters grabbed shovels and quickly took care of her snow problem. The crew received a heartfelt thankyou and were underway and back in service within minutes. A picture and brief description was tweeted out. The tweet quickly spread and when it was over, it was re-tweeted almost 100 times, had 577 likes and there were 15 comments from people around the world. Our dedicated members help out in so many ways, some that get great attention, most people do not even see. Our members live and work in our great Community. This is our Town and we are very proud to be a part of it.
- SPFD members participated in World Reading Literacy Day. Members read stories to local classes.



SPFD members helping out a neighbour

February

- SPFD is continuing to build relationships with our Regional Partners. Members participated in a ramp ceremony for retiring Spruce Grove Fire Services Captain Rob Jonker. In his over 30 year career, SPFD worked very closely with Rob and built a strong relationship. It was an rare honor to be invited to participate in another Departments tradition such as this.
- SPFD assisted with the SGFS recruit class training on forcible entry. The recruits spent the afternoon at the Station being trained by our members.



Cpt. Jonker retirement ramp ceremony

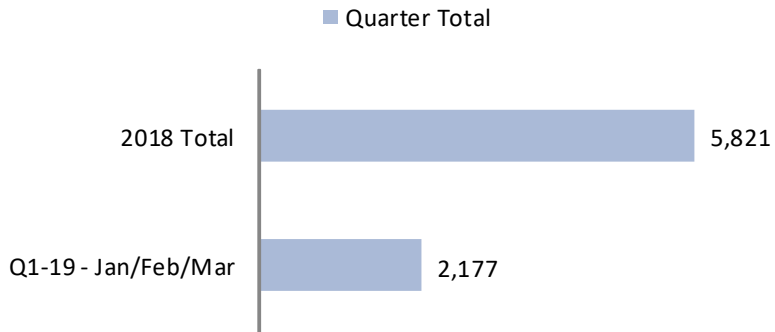
March

- SPFD recruits have been working hard and all have successfully completed their 3 month Recruit Exam. This exam consisted of basic theory and practical firefighting skills. Recruits will continue working towards the goal of National Fire Protection Association 1001 Level One Certification.
- SPFD members travelled to Wabamum to participate in Ice Rescue training. The course consisted of classroom theory and a practical which included donning ice suits and safety gear and jumping into the frigid waters of Lake Wabamum. The final practical required members to work as teams to rescue victims from the ice. All members were successful and are now certified Ice Rescue Technicians.
- SPFD partnered with the Memorial Composite High School Com-Tech class to design and build a sticker to be used for Food Trucks. When vendor's truck pass a fire inspection, a compliance sticker will be applied. This will be an annual contest for students to design the sticker for the next year. Prizes were awarded to the winner.



SPFD recruit training

2019 Training Hours

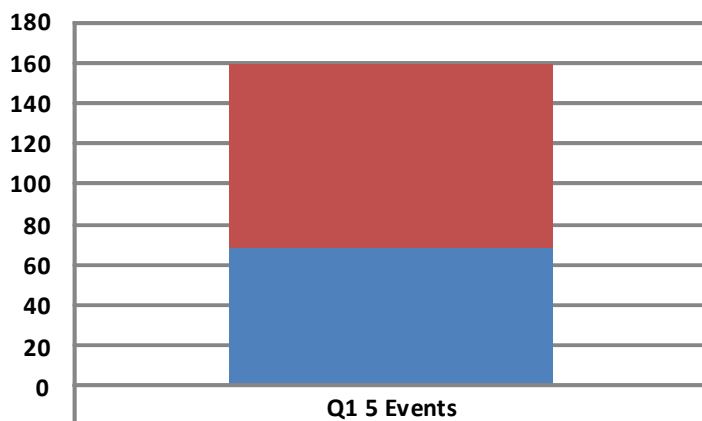


Even the CAO takes part in fire extinguisher training



Balcony Rescue during cold weather stretch

Fire Prevention Activities



CHILD Participants	91
ADULT Participants	68



Young resident enjoying a fire truck tour

Stony Plain Enforcement Services



Provincial Statutes Enforcement

Officers issued 145 violation tickets and 103 warnings this quarter. 5 laser speed enforcement operations and 2 roadside inspection operations were conducted. The most enforced provincial offences this quarter were:

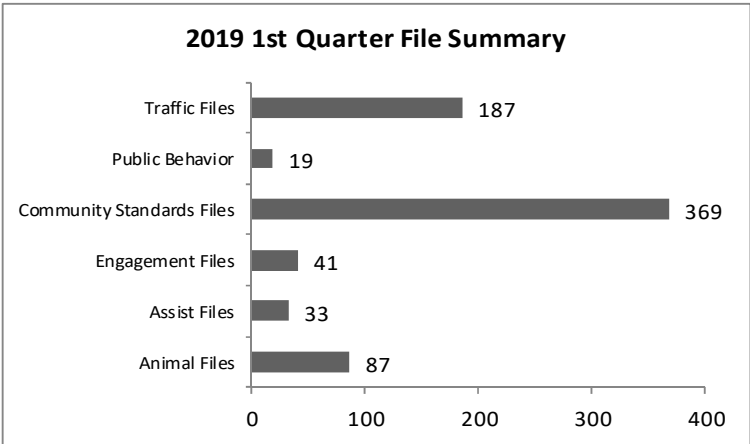
1. Distracted driving (38 violations)
2. Speeding (21 violations)
3. Parking or driving a vehicle with an expired license plate (17 violations)



Bylaw Enforcement

During the third quarter Stony Plain Enforcement Services yielded 736 reports. This is a 21 file increase from last quarter. Of these 736 files, 301 of the files were Officer generated through proactive patrols or Community Service actions. The most observed issues this quarter were:

1. Sidewalk snow files (295 files)
2. Parking complaint files (128 files)
3. Dog at large files (42 files)



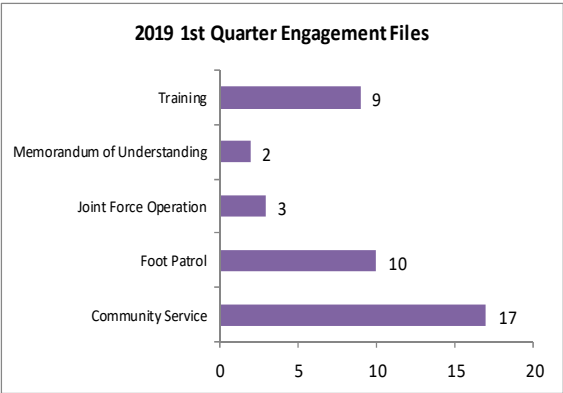
Peace Officers conducting laser speed enforcement



Community Service and Education

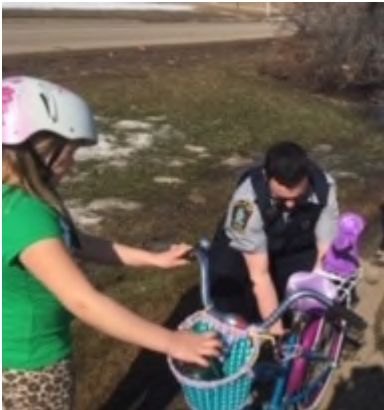
Even in the cold winter months our Peace Officers still make sure they are out in our community. During this quarter Community Peace Officers:

- Attended local preschools to speak about emergency preparedness
- Completed 10 Foot Patrols throughout the community
- Attended the Youth Center to help with the Bike Building Program and walked the community with the youth
- Provided “Ridealongs” to an instructor from the Alberta Solicitor General Staff College and to a new Community Peace Officer from another community looking to gain further knowledge in the field.
- Involvement in the “My PATH” Program going on walks of the community with the students and completing crafts with the students and seniors



Ongoing training and development for our Peace Officers is important in this field of work to ensure safety and high level of service for our residents. This quarter Community Peace Officers attended the following training:

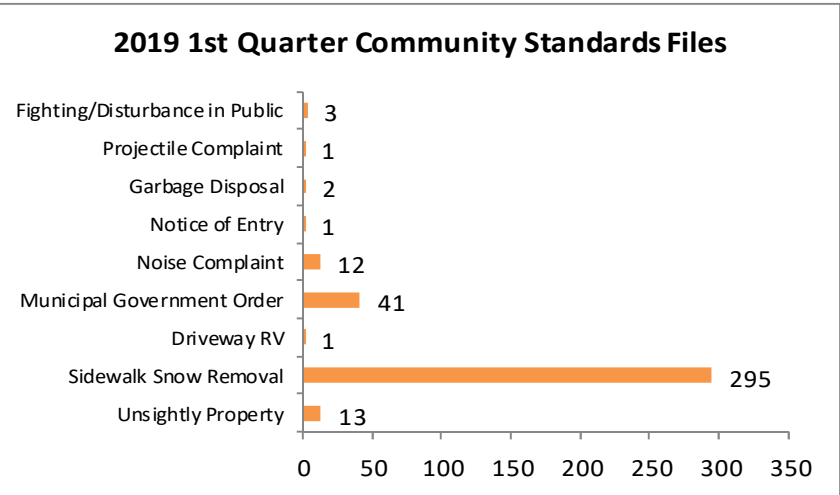
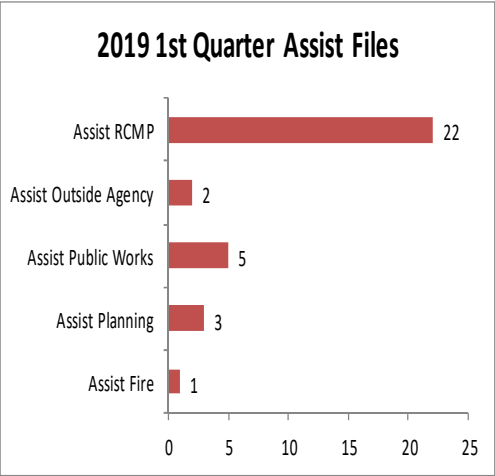
- Defensive Tactics Recertification Training
- Traffic Stop Safety Training
- Emergency Workers Mental Health Symposium
- OC Spray Recertification Training
- Ballistic vest production tour
- Instructor level Defensive Tactics certifying one of our Peace Officers as an instructor



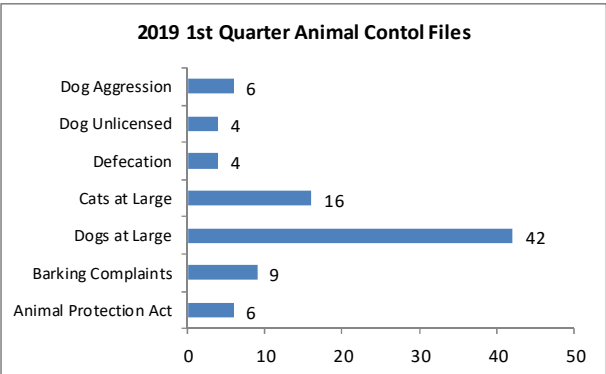
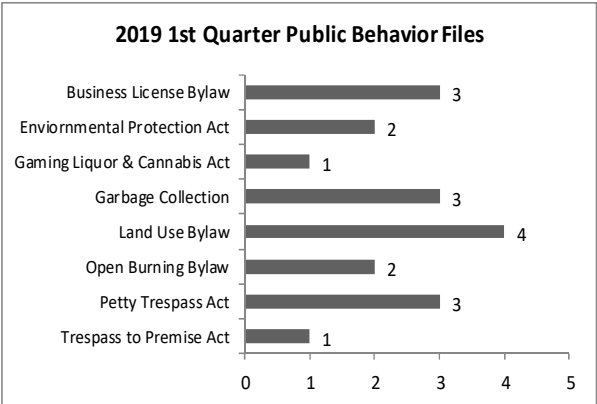
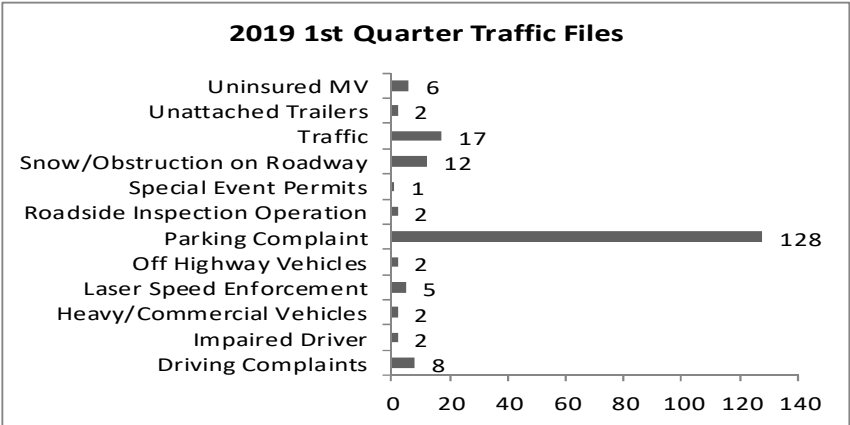
To provide a greater service level to the region Stony Plain Community Peace Officers strive to work with other departments and agencies:

- The Planning Department and Enforcement collaborated on 3 files.
- Public Works and the Peace Officers worked together on snow removal.
- Stony Plain Enforcement conducted 3 Joint Force Operations with Parkland County Peace Officers within the Town of Stony Plain.
- Stony Plain utilized the Memorandum of Understanding on 2 occasions issuing violations for offences witnesses in neighboring communities.
- The Peace Officers assisted Fire Services with a fuel leak file.
- Stony Plain Peace Officers executed 2 outstanding warrants.
- Stony Plain Peace Officers assisted the RCMP in some of the following ways:
 - 1 Motor Vehicle Collision
 - 8 Found Property matters
 - Recovery of 2 stolen vehicles during the course of the Peace Officers duty

Stony Plain Enforcement Services continues to support the Grant MacEwan University Field Placement Program. This quarter Scott Pierce began his Field Placement with the Community Peace Officers while continuing to work on his study of law enforcement.



Peace Officer Penner and the My PATH Program





Programs



Adult Programs

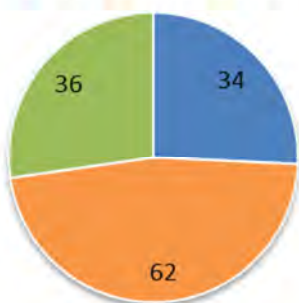
Two, dance-based, adult programs are hosted out of the downtown Community Centre. Running from September to June, these programs provide adult and senior residents the opportunity to socialize and learn new skills.



Adult Ballroom Dance

Registrants learn to foxtrot, jive, waltz and rumba during these 8-week sessions.

2017 2018 2019



Seniors' Jamboree

Held the first Sunday of every month, the Seniors' Jamboree features live music, coffee, snacks and an afternoon of dancing and friendship.

Typical Attendance Per Jamboree:

75-100 seniors

First Quarter Highlights

Seniors' Jamboree
Adult Ballroom Dance
Leisure Guide
Spring Registration Fair
HandiBus
Community Grant Funding



Coming next quarter

Farmers' Days Rodeo & Exhibition
HandiBus
Shikaoi Exchange Program
Adult Ballroom Dance
Seniors Jamboree
Community Grant Funding



In addition to regularly scheduled medical appointments, the HandiBus Program offered the following group trips to our clients this quarter:

Senior Indoor Walking (Heritage Park Pavilion), Sunrise Plaza, Seniors Day (Tri Leisure Centre), West Edmonton Mall, Legislature Tour (Edmonton), Walmart, Freson Bros., Lunch at Porta Romana (Spruce Grove), Westland Market Mall, Queen Street Medical Centre, Tri Leisure Centre,

27 New Clients

BUS

Single Rider Trips

January	48
February	55
March	79

Group Trips

January	36
February	23
March	26

Mobility Aids Used

	Wheelchairs	Walkers & Canes	Attendants
January	2	32	4
February	4	22	0
March	2	40	2

Kilometers Travelled

January	382.3
February	517.9
March	706.5



VAN

Single Rider Trips

January	252
February	232
March	216

Group Trips

January	34
February	22
Mar	12

Mobility Aids Used

	Wheelchairs	Walkers & Canes	Attendants	Oxygen
January	4	85	8	2
February	22	88	14	0
March	3	56	8	4

Kilometers Travelled

January	2092
February	2020
March	2009

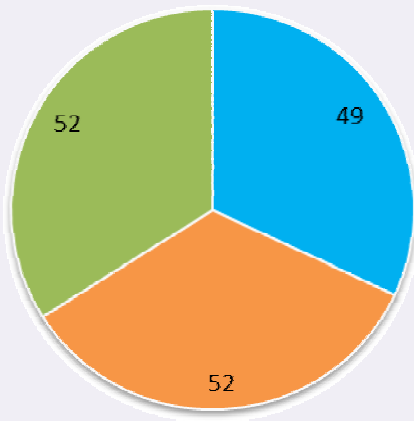


Regional Programming

Spring Regional Information & Registration Fair

- Estimated 1000 residents attended the event.
- Event provided opportunity for community non-profit and businesses to promote and take registrations for their upcoming programs in the Tri-Municipal Region.

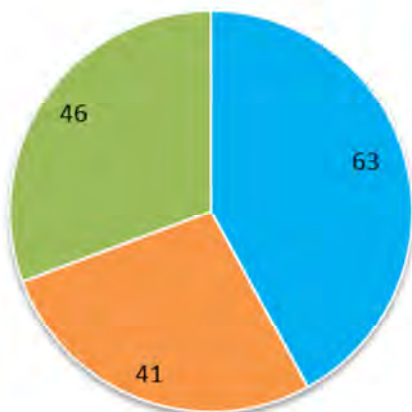
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Spring/Summer Leisure Guide

- 5000 copies of the leisure guide are distributed to the residents in the Tri-Municipal Region.
- Average 75% pick up rate.
- The leisure guide promotes leisure, recreation, culture, wellness and sports groups/organizations in the regional through purchased advertising which is shown in the graph below.

■ 2017 ■ 2018 ■ 2019



Community Initiatives Grant Program

Budget allocation: \$18,000.00

1.	Number of Groups Requesting Funding	6
2.	Number of Groups Funded	4
3.	Total Funding Requested (To end of 1st Quarter)	\$19,700.90
4.	Total Funding Allocated (To end of 1st Quarter)	\$4,490.00

The community initiatives grant program continues to be popular with the event and festival organizers in our Community.

The bulk of the grant requests are typically received during the third quarter. This is in direct correlation with peak event and festival season.

Community Partnerships

In March, the Stony Plain Lion's Club presented the Town of Stony Plain with a cheque in the amount of \$20,000. This allocation was the final installment of a \$60,000 donation the club gave to the HandiBus Program for the purchase of the MVI van unit.





Silent River Kung Fu New Years Celebration

Facility Operations

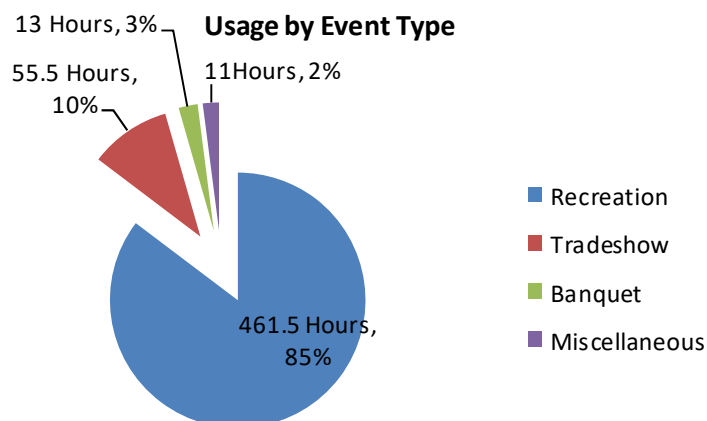


CEYES Family Day Event

Heritage

PAVILION

The Pavilion was booked for a total of 541 hours in Q1. Usage included four recreation bookings, five tradeshow and two banquets. The popular Communities Empowering Youth for Success held their fifth annual Family Day event. This event started with 200 in attendance and now hosts over a thousand people.



Indoor Walking Programs

The indoor walking and stroller/scooter program started January 8 with 18 participants. The walking program doubled their attendance in three short weeks and now averages 45 participants per day.



Fancy Pigeon Show Participant

HPIII Banquet Halls

BANQUET HALLS

Combined, the Parkland and Spruce Grove Halls were booked for a total of 196.5 hours in Q1. Staff at these facilities were tasked with a total of 54.5 hours of setup and takedown, 38 hours of maintenance and 140 hours of staff training, and staff meeting



Eva Olsson Holocaust Presentation

Did You Know:

Tri-Region Rotary Clubs partnered with the Stony Plain Public Library to bring Eva Olsson to the Spruce Grove Hall. Olsson is a holocaust survivor born in Hungary in 1924 who moved to Canada after the war. She has received many awards and accolades for her work in sharing her experiences.



2019 State of the Region

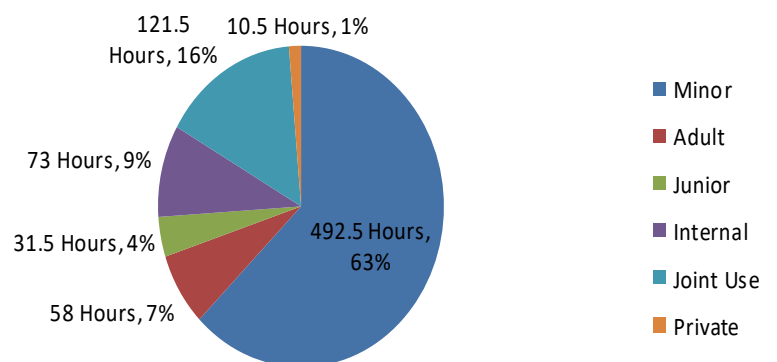
Glenn Hall Centennial Arena

Q1 usage at Glenn Hall Centennial Arena amounted to a total of 787 hours. Minor usage; (skating club, hockey and ringette) accounted for the highest utilization of any group with a total of 492.5 hours this quarter followed by joint use including Parkland School division schools and St. Matt's Lutheran Academy with a whopping 121.5 hours.



Glenn Hall Ice Removal 2019

Usage By Catagory



Did You Know:

The Glenn Hall Arena only stands empty for one week after the ice is removed. It is blocked seven days a week by both the Parkland Posse and the Greater Edmonton Lacrosse Council (GELC) until the end of June.



Corporate Services—Financial Services

Budget Position

Municipal Operating Budget
The Corporate & Long Term Planning Policy C-FS-019 requires quarterly reporting on operating and capital budgets to Council.

Net taxes sits in a negative position as school requisitions are included in this line item, and are paid quarterly. This will return to a positive value once the municipal taxes have been levied.

Town of Stony Plain			
Unconsolidated Statement of Operations			
	Budget 2019	Actual 2019	
Revenue			
Net Taxes available for municipal purposes	\$ 17,334,689	\$ (1,985,260)	
Sales & user charges	12,756,507	2,545,851	
Franchise and concession contracts	3,151,283	573,953	
Government transfer for operating	2,529,075	270,271	
Fines	971,500	29,817	
License & permits	484,000	192,666	
Investment income	426,471	50,518	
Rentals	588,424	108,726	
Other	516,985	149,627	
Penalties & costs on taxes	224,000	43,367	
	<u>\$ 38,982,934</u>	<u>\$ 1,979,536</u>	
Expenses			
Recreation & culture	\$ 10,210,189	\$ 2,650,177	
Utilities	9,408,353	1,323,069	
Protective services	8,173,179	907,816	
General government	6,504,661	2,086,190	
Transportation	5,229,330	515,931	
Development	3,027,127	452,550	
	<u>\$ 42,552,839</u>	<u>\$ 7,935,733</u>	
Annual Surplus (Deficit) Before			
Other Revenue	\$ (3,569,905)	\$ (5,956,197)	

Capital Projects

There are 43 municipal capital carryforward and replacement projects in progress for the 2019 fiscal year. \$1,128,168 has been spent of the budgeted \$24,821,221 (4.5%) Of the 43 projects 17 are carried forward from 2018 or earlier. The RCMP Building, Downtown Library and Downtown Phase III represent 54.79% of the capital budget.

Capital Projects - Carryforwards & Replacements		Budget	Expenditures	Status
11.BG001	POOL LIFECYCLE UPGRADES/FILTER SYSTEM	\$241,113		
11.BG012	HERITAGE PARK PHASE 3	\$258,502	\$4,868	
14.RS004	BRIARWOOD WAY	\$229,146		
14.SS001	GOLF COURSE STORM MGMT SYSTEM	\$85,685	\$2,000	
15.RS001	HWY 779 SIDEWALKS	\$827,101		
16.BG002	TOWN OFFICE EXPANSION FIRE SERVICES TRAINING GROUNDS -	\$283,932	\$520	
16.LM001	PHASE I	\$100,000		
16.RS001	BOUNDARY ROAD	\$653,949	\$14,507	
17.BG001	RCMP FACILITY	\$3,437,158	\$674,796	
18.BG001	FIREHALL VENTILATION	\$67,832	\$57,636	
18.BG002	LIBRARY	\$3,560,667	\$1,938	
18.LM001	BURIAL OF POWERLINES	\$335,874		
18.LM003	SIGNAGE STRATEGY - PHASE I	\$90,880	\$960	
18.ME010	TRAFFIC MONITORS	\$20,000		
18.ME012	HIGH PARK PUMPS	\$50,000		
18.RS001	2018 SIP	\$470,182	\$1,728	
18.RS002	DOWNTOWN PHASE 2	\$1,425,197	\$131,765	
19.BG001	ARENA LOBBY FLOORING	\$55,000		
19.BG002	PW BUILDING DESIGN	\$115,000		
19.BG003	GOLF COURSE BUILDING UPGRADES	\$35,000	\$26,582	
19.LM003	SHIKAOI POND REHAB	\$60,000		
19.ME001	IT REPLACEMENT EQUIPMENT	\$32,500		
19.ME002	PW RIDE ON SPRAYER	\$20,000		
19.ME003	SIDEWALK GRINDER	\$25,000		
19.ME004	REPLACEMENT UNIT 12 TORO	\$30,000		
19.ME005	BREATHING APPARATUS/BOTTLES	\$64,803		
19.ME006	REPLACEMENT SANDER/BLADE	\$12,000		
19.ME007	GOLF COURSE EQUIPMENT	\$70,000	\$53,526	
19.RS004	JP II ROAD/INFRASTRUCTURE	\$450,000	\$2,240	
19.SS001	OLD TOWN NORTH STORM WATER	\$450,000		
19.VE001	1/2 TON FACILITIES	\$40,000		
19.VE002	UTILITIES TRUCK	\$40,000		
19.VE003	BUCKET TRUCK	\$145,000		
19.VE004	PROJECT MANAGEMENT VEHICLE	\$50,000		
19.VE005	1/2 TON TRUCK	\$40,000		
19.VE006	FIRE ENGINE 3-1 REPLACEMENT	\$930,000		
19.WS001	HIGH PARK PUMP REPLACEMENT	\$50,000		
Total		\$ 14,851,521	\$973,067	

2019 Corporate Plan Initiatives

Initiative	Fire Dept. Master Plan Renewal
% Spent	0%
Budget	\$70,000

Initiative	Municipal Development Standards Update
% Spent	0%
Budget	\$75,000

Initiative	Tourism Master Plan
% Spent	0%
Budget	\$40,000

Initiative	Downtown Redev. Phase III & IV
% Spent	2.4%
Budget	\$6,601,500

Initiative	Signage Strategy Phase II
% Spent	0%
Budget	\$168,200

Initiative	South Park Drive Extension
% Spent	0%
Budget	\$1,630,320

Initiative	Community Rec Centre Design
% Spent	0%
Budget	\$500,000

Initiative	Cemetery
% Spent	0%
Budget	\$2,000,000

Initiative	Stony Central School Servicing
% Spent	0%
Budget	\$500,000

Initiative	Municipal Development Plan Update
% Spent	0%
Budget	\$105,000

Initiative	Pre-Emptive Traffic Light System
% Spent	0%
Budget	\$200,000

Initiative	Old Town North Storm Water Mgmt
% Spent	0%
Budget	\$450,000

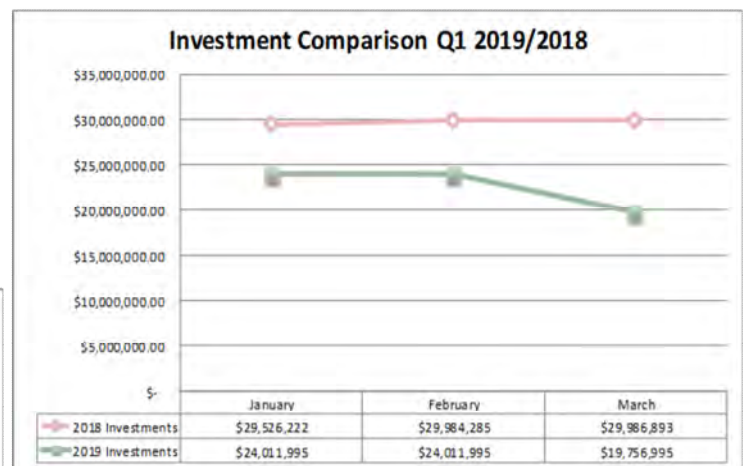
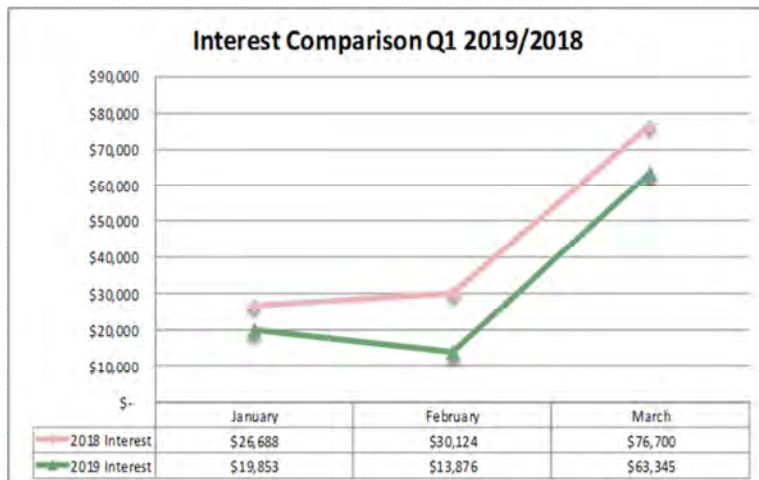


Operating Initiatives and Projects				
	Budget	Expenditures	Status	Comments
General Government				
Audio Visual Council Chambers	\$21,777	\$ 6,250	Carried forward	
OCAO				
Cultural Public Art	\$67,250	\$ 12,750	Carried forward	
Corporate Services				
Performance Measurements	\$20,000	\$ -	Carried forward	
Bellamy Implementation	\$44,000	\$ 255	Carried forward	
OnBase Implementation	\$35,000	\$ -	Carried forward	
Planning & Infrastructure				
Cemetery Study	\$99,643		Carried forward	
Areas of Transition / Old Town	\$168,100	\$ 244	Carried forward	
Urban Forestry	\$40,000		Carried forward	
Trails Master Plan	\$50,000	\$ -	Carried forward	
Community & Protective Services				
Community Engagement Recreation	\$87,844	\$ 645	Carried Forward	
Firefighter Equipment	\$55,000	\$ 5,643		
	\$688,614	\$25,787		


Investments

The Town is maintaining an investment portfolio that is a mixture of long term and short term maturities; permitting the Town to earn a rate of return while ensuring adequate cash flow, as per Policy C-FS-025, Cash Management & Investments. The Town has \$19,756,995 in investments as of March 31, 2019. \$1,000,000 is invested in short term investments at local financial institutions, and the value of the portfolio with the investment firm is \$18,091,341 (market value). The portfolio is a mixture of cash and cash equivalents, fixed income (bonds rated A to AAA) and short to medium term investments. Administration continues to monitor cash and investments to maximize the Town's return while still maintaining an available cash flow.

Investments were slightly lower in the first quarter due to the cash flow requirements for large capital projects.



The first quarter interest trend is similar to last year, the reason it is slightly lower is that the overall portfolio has decreased compared to 2018 as large capital projects have increased cash flow requirements.

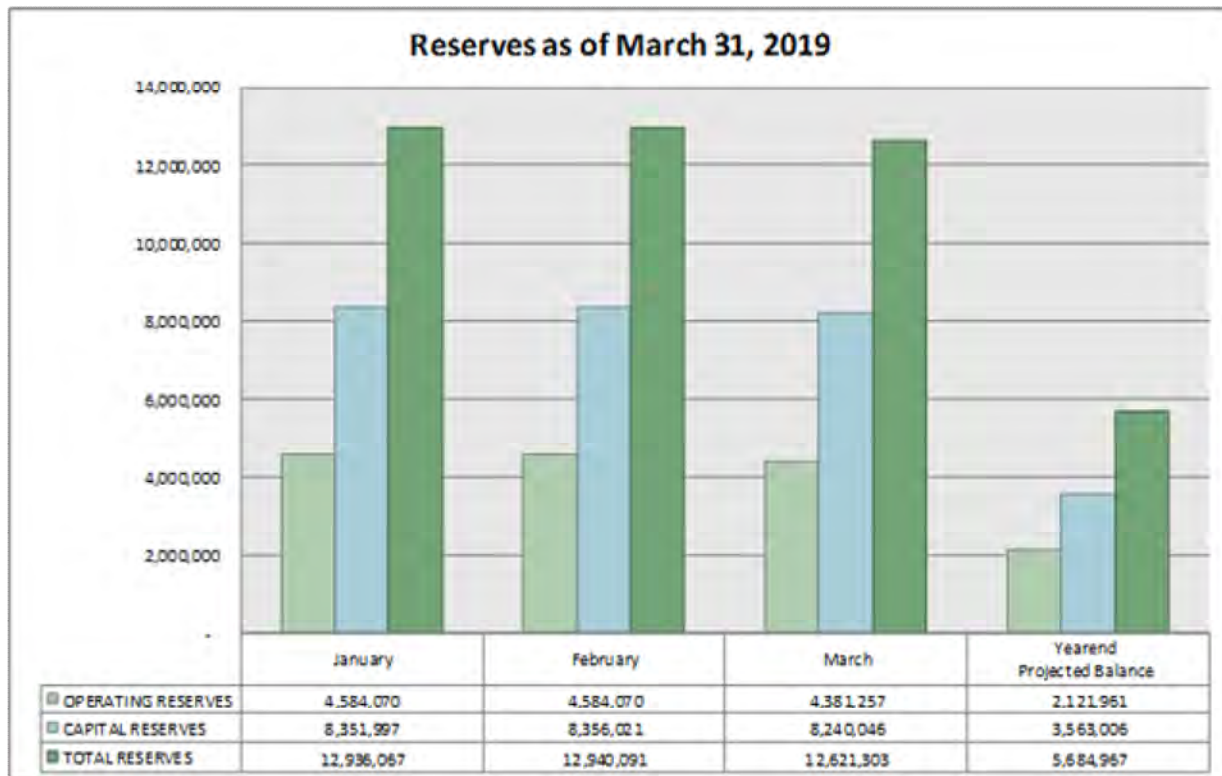


Reserves

As per Policy C-FS-027 Accumulated Surplus (Reserves) the Town of Stony Plain recognizes that reserves are vital to the municipal financial health. Healthy levels of reserves enable the Town of Stony Plain to:

- Plan for the future operating and capital needs of the municipality
- Plan for contingencies
- Help to avoid interest expense for debt
- Generate investment income
- Deal with the ebb and flow of cash management throughout the fiscal year.

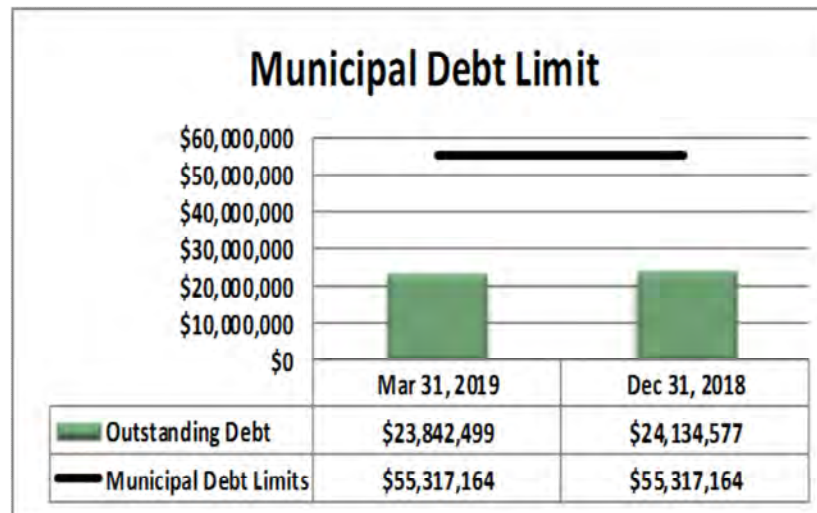
The Town currently maintains 35 reserves for capital, operating and utility purposes. The policy requires a quarterly reporting of reserve balances. The 2019 projected year-end balance of \$5,684,967 includes operating and capital commitments and budgeted transfers to be made.



2019 CAPITAL RESERVES	January	February	March	Budgeted Transfers to and (From)	Yearend Projected Balance
LIFE CYCLE RESERVES					
Life Cycle - Common Services	112,701	112,701	112,701	(95,000)	17,701
Life Cycle - Arena	352,788	352,788	352,788	250	353,038
Life Cycle - Pool	218,259	218,259	218,259	(20,681)	197,578
Life Cycle - Community Center	184,102	184,102	184,102	5,000	189,102
Life Cycle - Heritage Park	1,383,066	1,383,066	1,383,066	(504,701)	878,365
Life Cycle - Parkland Building	102,664	102,664	102,664	5,000	107,664
Life Cycle - Library	233,760	233,760	233,760	(193,667)	40,093
Life Cycle - Town Admin Bldg	295,300	295,300	295,300	(258,932)	36,368
Life Cycle - Firehall	203,552	203,552	203,552	(87,833)	115,719
Life Cycle - Youth Centre	80,409	80,409	80,409	-	80,409
Life Cycle - Outdoor Rec	79,220	79,220	79,220	(33,640)	45,580
Life Cycle - Forest Green Plaza	30,000	30,000	30,000	15,000	45,000
Life Cycle - Old Firehall	10,000	10,000	10,000	5,000	15,000
CAPITAL EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT					
Fire Truck/Equipment Replacement	431,721	431,721	366,918	(344,470)	22,448
Capital Equipment Replacement	345,974	345,974	292,448	(25,974)	266,474
GENERAL CAPITAL RESERVES					
Capital Reserve - Roads	488,959	488,959	488,959	(411,382)	77,577
Capital Reserve - Water	940,467	940,467	940,467	(898,494)	41,973
Capital Reserve - Sewer	1,389,260	1,389,260	1,389,260	(1,297,981)	91,279
Capital Reserve - Storm	50,771	50,771	50,771	(50,000)	771
Capital Reserve - Waste Mgmt	84,312	84,312	84,312	5,000	89,312
OTHER RESERVES					
Economic Development & Regional Reserve	50,000	50,000	50,000	-	50,000
Recreation & Culture Reserve	341,396	341,396	341,396	-	341,396
Trails Reserve	131,119	131,119	131,119	5,000	136,119
Public	179,847	179,847	179,847	(150,000)	29,847
General Purpose	618,224	622,248	626,272	(356,117)	270,155
Golf Course	14,126	14,126	12,456	11,582	24,038
CAPITAL RESERVES	8,351,997	8,356,021	8,240,046	(4,677,040)	3,563,006
2019 OPERATING RESERVES	January	February	March	Budgeted Transfers to and (From)	Yearend Projected Balance
Mural Preservation	55,455	55,455	55,455	10,000	65,455
Tax Levy Stabilization	1,279,504	1,279,504	1,278,202	(1,062,763)	215,439
UT Rate Stabilization	990,147	990,147	990,147	(403,947)	586,200
Snow Removal	300,461	300,461	300,461	(100,000)	200,461
Safety Rebate Reserve	91,319	91,319	79,471	9,149	88,620
Public Art Reserve	245,379	245,379	245,379	(28,250)	217,129
Policing and Public Safety Reserve	1,474,180	1,474,180	1,284,517	(723,485)	561,032
Legacy Reserve	60,080	60,080	60,080	42,500	102,580
Technology Reserve	87,545	87,545	87,545	(2,500)	85,045
OPERATING RESERVES	4,584,070	4,584,070	4,381,257	(2,259,296)	2,121,961
TOTAL RESERVES	12,936,067	12,940,091	12,621,303	(6,936,336)	5,684,967

Debt

The Town of Stony Plain's Debt Management Policy C-FS-002, outlines the types of debt and financing the Town may undertake. Under the Municipal Government Act, Alberta Regulation 255/2000, 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 that the Town will adhere to the debt limit set by the MGA. The Town Manager or designate shall report quarterly to council regarding the Town's compliance with this policy. The current debt outstanding as of March 31st, 2019 is \$23,842,499. The outstanding debt is 43.10% of the legislated debt limit.

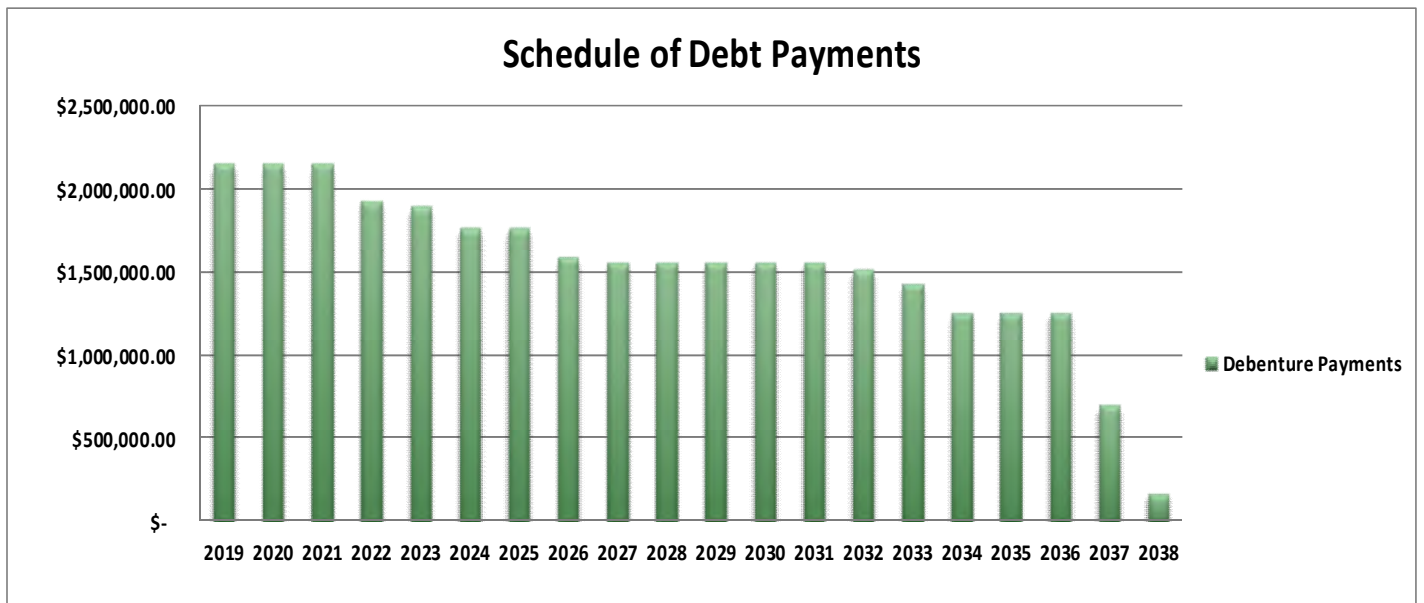
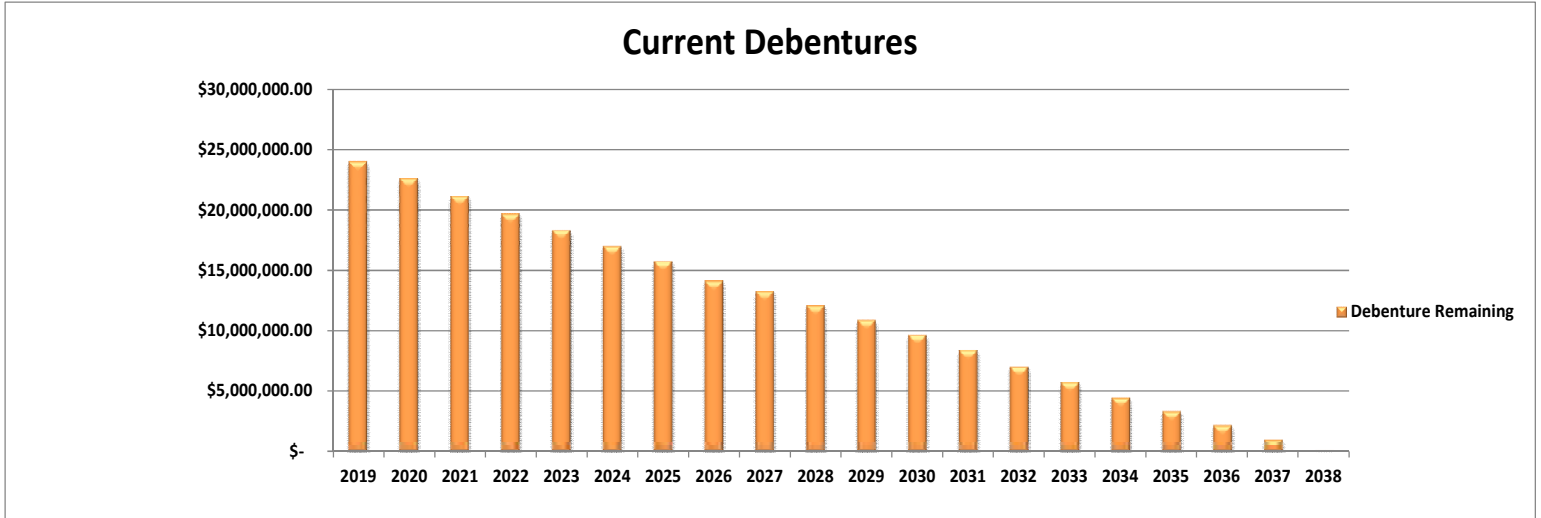


DEBT LIMIT	Mar 31, 2019	Dec 31, 2018
Municipal Debt Limits	\$ 55,317,164	\$ 55,317,164
Outstanding Debt	\$ 23,842,499	\$ 24,134,577
Total Debt Limits available	\$ 31,474,665	\$ 31,182,587
Municipal Debt Service Limit	\$ 9,219,527	\$ 9,219,527
Current Debt Service Level	\$ 2,159,321	\$ 1,986,444
Service on Debt Limit Available	\$ 7,060,206	\$ 7,233,083

The remaining debt limit available is \$31,474,665 (56.90%). Once the 2018 Financial Statements are approved, the Municipal Debt Limit and Debt Service Limits will be adjusted to align with finalized revenue. This will be reflected in the second quarter report.

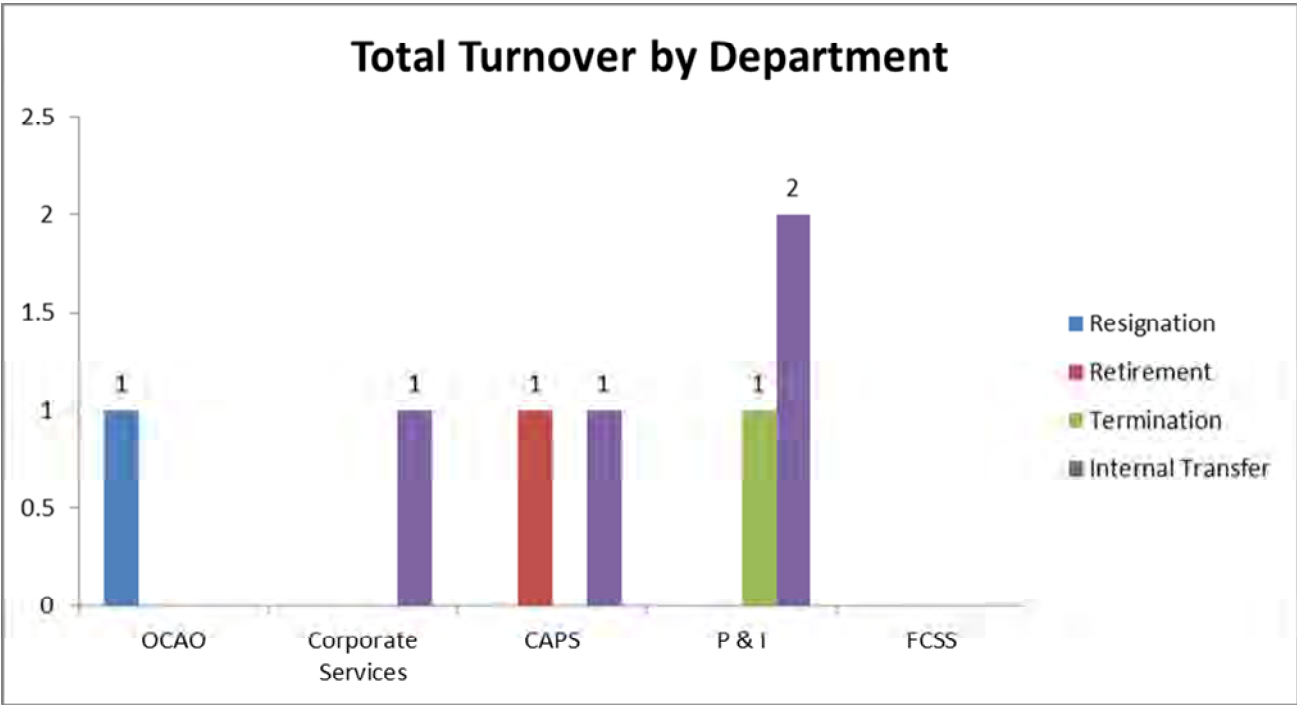
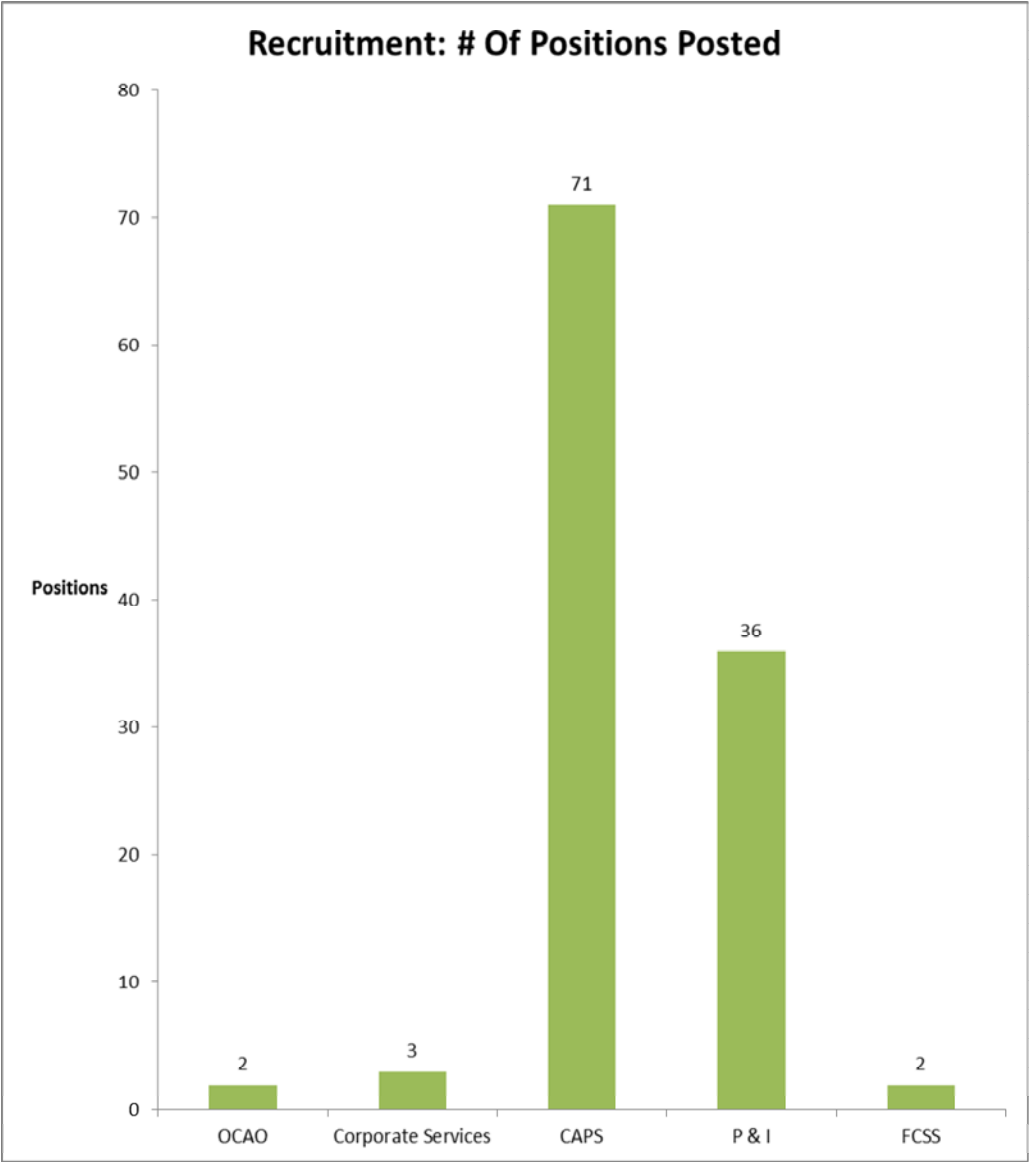


Debentures



Conclusion

Administration continues to operate and provide municipal services within the operating and capital budgets. The Town of Stony Plain maintains a stable financial position. The Town draws on reserve balances, grants and debt to fund capital projects for the benefit of the community.





Legislative Services

