

# Police Reported Crime Statistics – CSI 2024

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#### What is the CSI?

- The Crime Severity Index (CSI) is a statistical measure developed by Statistics Canada that is released annually (July) to assess and compare crime levels across jurisdictions and over time it considers both volume and severity of crime
  - It is based on reported violent and non-violent crimes.
  - It applies weights based on sentencing data. For example, homicide carries a weight of 8,200, whereas theft is weighted at 29, reflecting the relative seriousness of these offences.
  - It normalizes the data to account for population.
- It is not intended to be used or interpreted in isolation and it is not a universal indicator of community crime and safety
- The CSI does not necessarily correlate with perceptions of safety

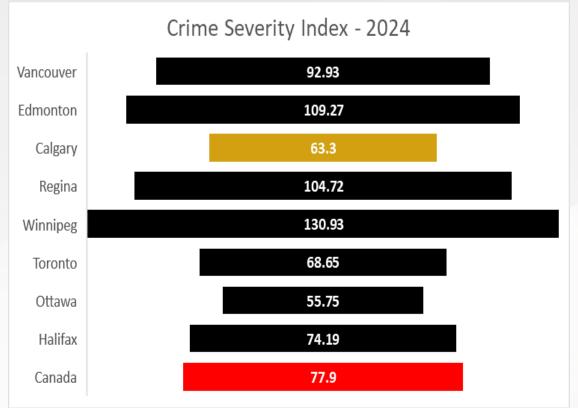


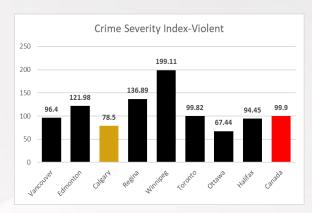
### Key Messages

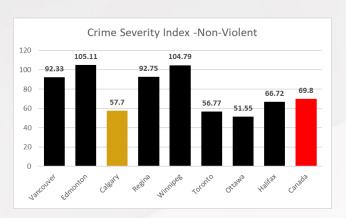
- National CSI is 77.9 representing the first decrease in 4 years
- Calgary's CSI is 63.3 representing a continued decline since 2022
- Calgary's decrease is driven primarily by the steady decrease in property crime
- Calgary's trends are consistent with the rest of the country where we are seeing decreases in break & enters, motor vehicle thefts and increases in shoplifting
- Alberta has the 3<sup>rd</sup> lowest Youth CSI this corresponds to CPS' youth statistics that shows a decrease in total youth crime (9%)
- Calgary's weighted clearance rate is on par with previous years and with other jurisdictions

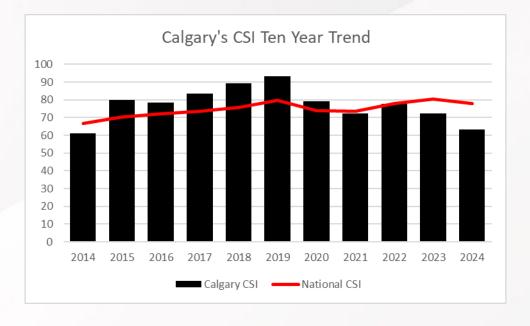


## **CSI Jurisdictional Comparisons**



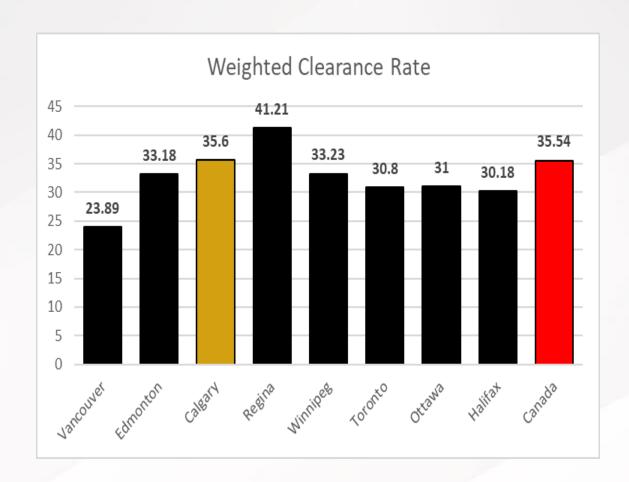


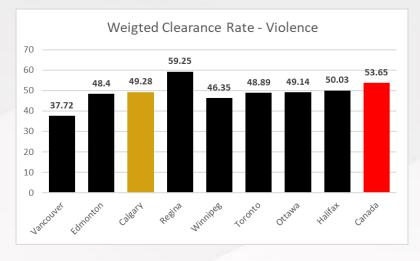


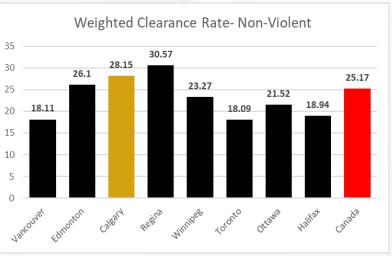




# Selected Jurisdictional Weighted Clearance Rate Comparisons

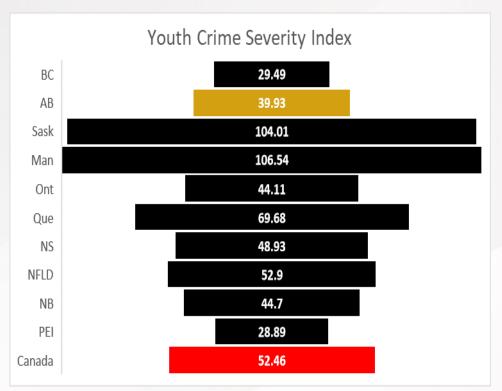




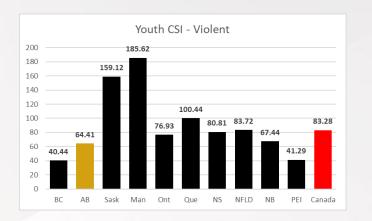


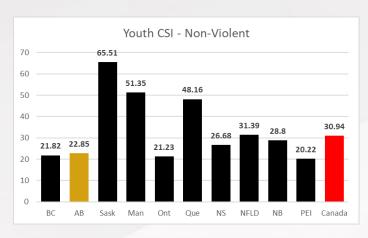


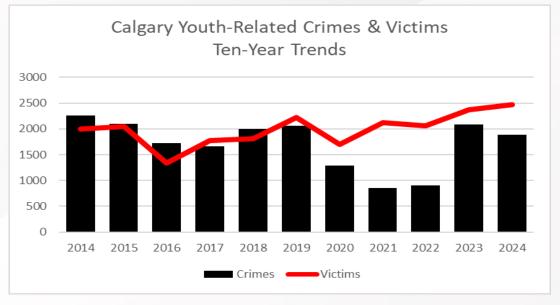
# Youth CSI Comparisons



Youth CSI is only available at the provincial level









#### How does the CPS use the CSI?

- The CSI is an important input to CPS' operational and strategic planning as it provides a gauge over time and allows us to compare to other jurisdictions
- It provides us insight into how Calgary is changing and points to the types of crime demands and corresponding operational and investigative resourcing CPS requires
- It also helps to identify our priorities as well as insight into best practice for crime issues
- It raises awareness of crime issues that might be specific to Calgary, where a localized response is required or it may highlight national trends where broader strategies involve multi-jurisdictional task forces, legislation, or policy