



REPORT TO CALGARY POLICE COMMISSION



CPC Monthly Chief's Reports: Bureau of Community Policing

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Submitted for

☒ Information only ☐ Discussion ☐ Decision / Approval

Type of Meeting

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| ☐ Executive Committee | ☒ Commission Regular Meeting |
| ☐ Finance, Audit, & Infrastructure Committee | ☒ Public Session |
| ☐ Police Personnel & Culture Committee | ☐ In-camera with CPS |
| ☐ Policing Services Committee | |
| ☐ Workplace Review Steering Committee | |

Reason for Report

- ☐ Obligation under the *Police Act* or *Police Service Regulation*
☐ Obligation under Commission Policy
☒ Report on program and/or update on progress
☐ Response to Motion or Commission Inquiry
☐ Other:

Recommendations

1. That this report be received by the CPC for information on crime trends, traffic, and proactive activities to address social disorder and criminality across the City of Calgary.

Background / Analysis / Considerations / Next Steps

The Bureau of Community Policing monthly CPC report will include highlights of how CPS proactively addresses social disorder and crime throughout the city, as well as the impact of positive interactions within the community. Data from the public facing dashboard will be explored, as well as detailed information on trends and operations supplied from the Traffic Section, CERT analyst and District Analysts.

In the Community

The annual Stampede Parade and Exhibition provides an opportunity for CPS members to have positive interactions with community when they are not in crisis. Officers on the grounds routinely stop for pictures, hand out CPS 'police badges' to children, and engage in meaningful conversations with attendees. These opportunities are beneficial for the members as well, to be seen as integral part of policing large scale events, and accessible to the public.

Traffic Safety (Education and Enforcement)

Over the summer, the Traffic section worked on business cases for Automated Traffic Enforcement (ATE) exceptions to the province. We are pleased to report that the following are now approved locations, and will be active following a 4-week notification period:

- 16 AVE and 68 ST NE EB and WB
- 16 AVE and 10 ST NW EB
- Crowchild TR and Twelve Mile Coulee RD NW EB and WB

We will continue to work with the City of Calgary engineers to provide data to support further exemptions.

On August 21st, District 8 worked on a joint forces operation traffic blitz. There were representatives from the RCMP, Sheriffs, Traffic Unit, and District 8 to address traffic violations on Macleod Trail. The operation was very successful, resulting in 31 tickets: 21 for speeding, failing to stop at stop signs and red lights, with the remainder for equipment and document violations. Traffic also coordinated with *City TV*, who attended on site. This coordinated operation demonstrates the commitment to traffic safety, and to resource initiatives to address speeding through enforcement and education.

In 2025, Calgary has had 27 fatal collisions with 27 total fatalities. Of these, six have been motorcyclist fatalities, including the one on Wednesday September 17th, 2025. The Traffic Section and citywide Districts are currently collaborating on initiatives to address motorcycle speed and safety.

District Operations Teams (DOTs) Frontline Deployment

June, July, and August were particularly busy months with G7, the Rotary Conference, Stampede and planned annual leave for members. To support frontline with surge capacity during this time, the DOTs were deployed to take calls for service within their home district, or in other districts requiring support. These 8 teams were instrumental in supporting district teams through prompt service delivery. Since May 4th, 2025, they attended to 3726 calls for service. The DOTs will transition back to their home districts during the month of September, where they will continue to support frontline with investigative excellence and surveillance skills.

Crime Overview and Notable Events

- As discussed in the June CPC monthly report, nighttime residential break and enters were increasing in areas of the city. CPS resourced Operation BOLT to address this crime spree, which resulted in 107 charges being laid, with 17 individuals investigated. Offender management follow up, directed patrols, and continued collaboration with other law enforcement agencies and the Crown

Prosecutor will monitor and address reports of citywide break and enters post-operation.

- Operation D1-Richmond began as a citizen complaint regarding potential prostitution in a residential condo building in the downtown core. After a comprehensive investigation, an individual was taken into custody and charged with Communicate for the purpose of obtaining Sexual Services, Advertise to provide Sexual Services, Proceeds of Crime. The CPS continues to ensure that avenues for reporting crime are accessible, and that these reports are investigated and actioned.
- In support of Community Court, CPS had been providing fingerprint technicians to the courthouse. This allowed individuals easier access to provide fingerprints while attending to their summons with Community Court. This initiative will be extended until the end of the year, while funding and location can be secured.
- Operation CERTainty wrapped up over the summer and provided high visibility of officers in the downtown core (specifically Stephen Avenue). Members routinely connected in with business owners and worked on connecting the vulnerable population with available services (SoRCE, Navigation Centre) The Community Engagement Response Teams will be redeployed to their home districts, however, will continue to support safety in the downtown core as displacement into the East Village has been reported. CPS will pivot resourcing as required.

Attachments (if any)

1. Traffic Report (June/July/August)
2. Crime Trends Report (June/July/August)

Approval signatures

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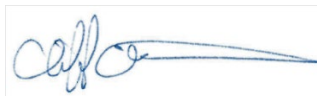
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Cliff O'Brien, Deputy Chief

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Katie McLellan, Chief Constable

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June Alberta Traffic Safety Calendar Updates:

The June Traffic safety focus was Commercial Vehicle Safety. Please note there was a significant drop in number of inspections for June 2025 (n=10) due to G7 and lack of resources to partake in the yearly spring multi-agency CVSA* national 3-day blitz. Also please note inspection counts reflect CPS only deployments and do not include stats from joint forces inspections conducted with Sheriff Highway Patrol and other partnering agencies (i.e. CoC Fleet, CN Police, AB TEC etc.).

Facts about commercial vehicles:

- In 2021, truck-tractors made up 2.0 per cent of the total vehicles involved in casualty collisions, but 10.0 per cent of the vehicles in fatal collisions.
- 57.0 per cent of drivers of other vehicles involved in fatal collisions with truck tractors and 38.3 per cent in injury collisions committed a driving error. The most common errors of these drivers were following too closely, violating a stop sign and being left of centre (2017 - 2021).
- The most common driving errors on the part of the truck tractor driver in casualty collisions were running off the road and following too closely (2017 - 2021).
- Truck-tractor drivers are more likely than other drivers in casualty collisions to be fatigued or asleep at the time of the collision (2017 - 2021).
- In 2023, Sheriff Highway Patrol completed 11,953 commercial vehicle and/or driver inspections.



June Commercial Vehicle Safety CPS Statistics Jan-June 2023-2025

YTD (Jan-June)	OOS	Required Attention	Pass	Total Vehicles	Air brake inspections
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OOS indicates vehicle put out of service. YTD (Jan-June) OOS average was 78% of total vehicles inspected.

Note that CPS OOS rates will most often be higher than other jurisdictions as CPS attempts to only stop and inspect vehicles with identified defects. Selection is not random.

YTD (Jan-June) Summons Issued

2025: 177
2024: 391
2023: 638

*Joint operations

The most common defects typically include air brakes, tires and cargo.

CVSA, the Commercial Vehicle Safety Alliance is the oversight body for North American commercial inspection standards.

Traffic Safety Updates

Quick Traffic Stats:

YTD (Aug 31st) there have been 25 reportable fatal collisions and 25 fatalities, including eight pedestrian fatalities and three fatalities involving alcohol or drugs (toxicology reports extremely delayed with 1yr+ wait times). YTD count has almost doubled the average number of fatal collisions for this time period (n=13) and has already surpassed the year-end 5yr average (n=22).

	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	Avg	YTD 2025
Fatal Collisions	24	14	19	24	29	22	25
Alcohol/Drug Involved	9	8	7	6	3	7	3
Pedestrian	4	8	4	4	13	7	8
Fatalities	28	16	19	24	29	23	25

Alberta Traffic Safety Calendar Updates (July & August):

The July Traffic safety focus was impaired driving. 138 impaired sanctions were issued under the Immediate Roadside Sanctions (IRS) program and six Criminal Code charges were laid for Impaired Driving and/or Fail to Comply with Demand.

Facts about impaired driving:

- In 2020, about one in eight drivers involved in a fatal collision was legally impaired at the time of the crash.
- Impaired driving collisions most commonly occur at night. Between 2016 and 2020, about half (48.4%) of impaired driving casualty collisions occurred between 7:00 pm and 3:00 am.
- On average over the last five fiscal years, almost 4,000 people were convicted of impaired driving in Alberta each year.
- Research shows cannabis use can reduce many cognitive and motor skills required to drive safely, such as tracking, reaction time, visual function, concentration, short-term memory, and divided attention. Combining cannabis with alcohol further intensifies the effects on driving skills, even if the doses of either substance are low.
- The effects of consuming cannabis edibles take longer to kick in and last much longer than inhaling the drug. It may take up to two hours to feel effects, which can last 12 hours or longer.
- According to Health Canada’s 2021 Canadian Cannabis Survey, 21% of people who had used cannabis in the past 12 months reported they had driven within two hours of using cannabis, and 35% of those respondents did so within the past 30 days.



August Immediate Roadside Sanctions (IRS)

Month	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Aug	181	208	233	219	138
IRS 24	19	20	24	17	19
IRS FAIL (1st Occurrence)	119	130	157	145	78
IRS FAIL (2nd Occurrence)	5	13	21	11	15
IRS FAIL (3rd Occurrence or Subsequent)		1		2	2
IRS WARN (1st Occurrence)	23	18	20	31	16
IRS WARN (2nd Occurrence)		2	1	1	1
IRS ZERO: Commercial (1st Occurrence)		1	1	3	1
IRS ZERO: Novice	15	23	9	9	6
Total	181	208	233	219	138

Note: new IRS legislation took effect Dec 2020 thus no data for Aug 2020

August CC Charges (Impaired / Refuse to Comply with Demand)

Charge_Wording	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
FAIL OR REFUSE TO COMPLY WITH DEMAND - ALCOHOL	4	5	5	2	3
FAIL OR REFUSE TO COMPLY WITH DEMAND - DRUGS	1				
FAIL OR REFUSE TO COMPLY WITH DEMAND - NOT SPECIFIED			1	1	
IMPAIRED - ALCOHOL	9	9	6	3	1
IMPAIRED - ALCOHOL AND DRUG			1		1
IMPAIRED - ALCOHOL OVER LIMIT (.08) WITHIN 2 HOURS	4	6	6	2	1
IMPAIRED - DRUG	2	2	2		
IMPAIRED CAUSING BODILY HARM - ALCOHOL	6	2	2		
Total	26	24	23	8	6

The August Traffic safety focus was new drivers. 400 summonses were issued under three charge sections of the Traffic Safety Act

Facts about young drivers:

- Over the last five years of available information (2017-2021):
 - 137 young drivers and motorcyclists (aged 14-24) were killed and 9,400 were injured in collisions.
 - More than one in three (35.6%) young drivers killed in a collision were not wearing seat belts.
 - Almost a quarter (22.4%) of fatal collisions involving a young driver occurred in the summer months of July and August. Fatal collisions involving young drivers were more likely to occur during the nighttime hours than during the day.
 - Young drivers were more likely to commit a driver error than older drivers. The most common errors include following too closely, running off the road, and making an incorrect left turn.
- Although young drivers represented 13.1 per cent of Alberta's registered drivers in 2021, they accounted for 19.3 per cent of the drivers involved in casualty collisions. Drivers aged 16-17 were more likely to be involved in a collision than any other age group.

PLEASE BE HONEST
NEW DRIVER

AUGUST'S FOCUS IS ON NEW DRIVERS

CAUTION

STUDENT DRIVER

Motor Vehicle Crashes are the leading cause of death and injury for all young people. Young Drivers are 2-3 times more likely to experience a crash. In the first 6 months after passing their test, they are 8 times more likely to be involved in a fatal crash.

August New Driver Charges:

Month	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Aug	345	277	309	343	347	400
51 A	203	164	191	204	19	2
NO VALID OPERATOR'S LICENCE	203	164	191	204	19	2
51 B	41	32	45	43	4	1
WRONG CLASS OPERATOR'S LICENCE	41	32	45	43	4	1
51 E	101	81	73	96	15	11
LEARNER DRIVE WITHOUT SUPERVISION	101	81	73	96	15	11
51(A)					155	163
FAIL TO HOLD A VALID OP LIC					155	163
51(B)					27	44
USE WRONG CLASS LICENCE					27	44
51(E)					127	179
IMPROPER USE LEARNER LIC					127	179
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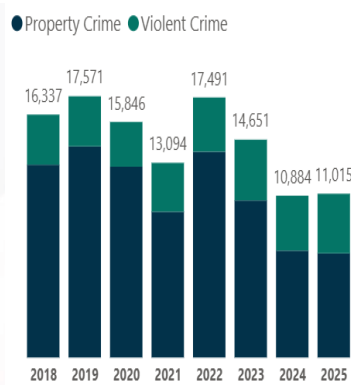
CORPORATE DATA & ANALYTICS

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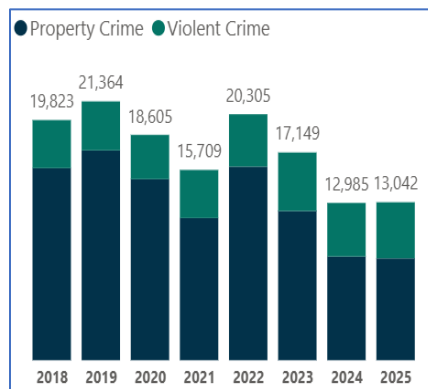
OVERVIEW

July's total crime is roughly on par with 2024, and **2.3%** below the five-year average. The significant decreases in property crime continue to drive the overall numbers.

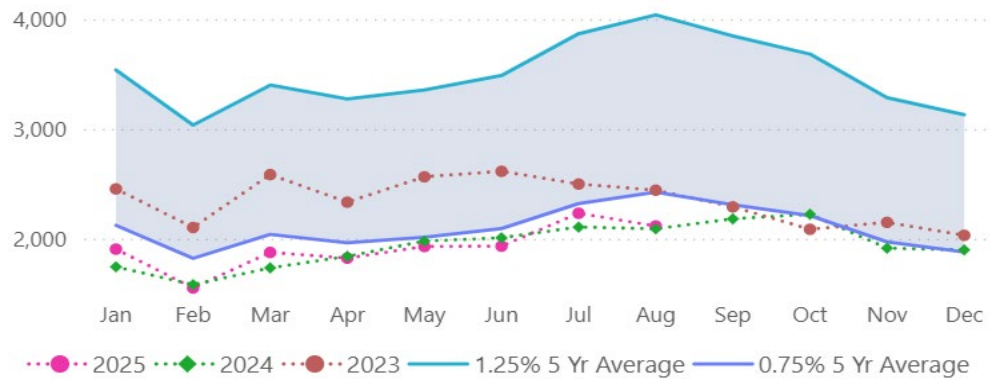
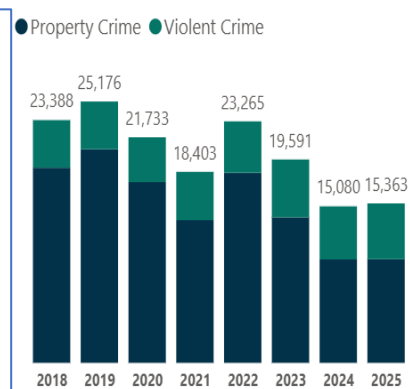
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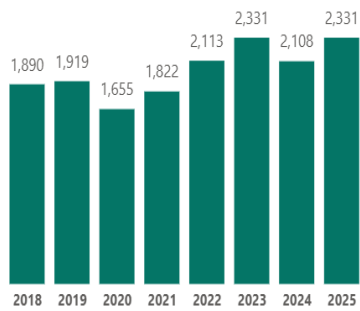
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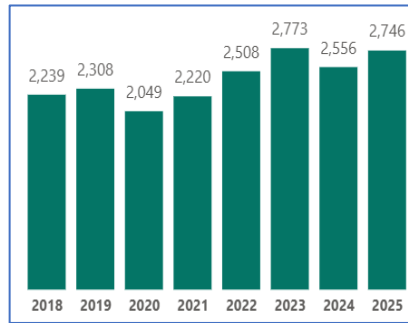
ASSAULTS

There was an **8%** increase in assaults compared to this time last year and **14%** increase compared to the five-year average.

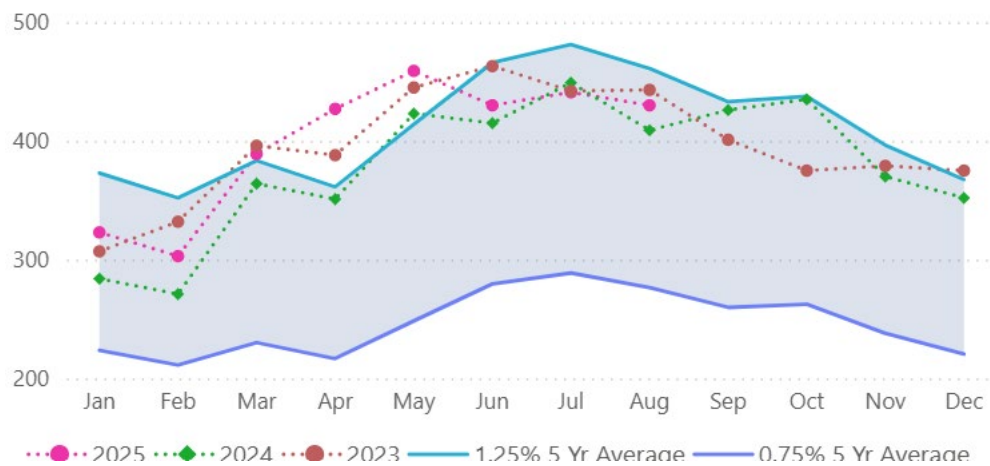
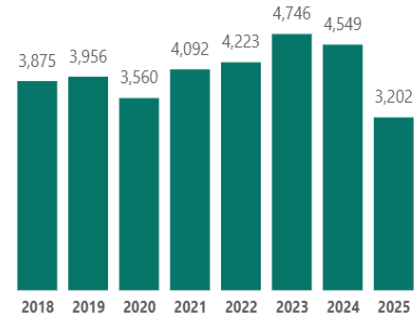
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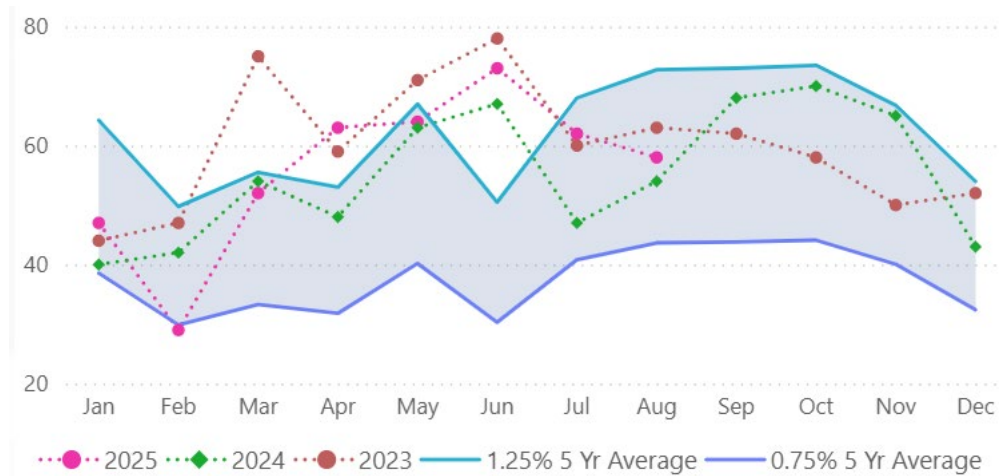
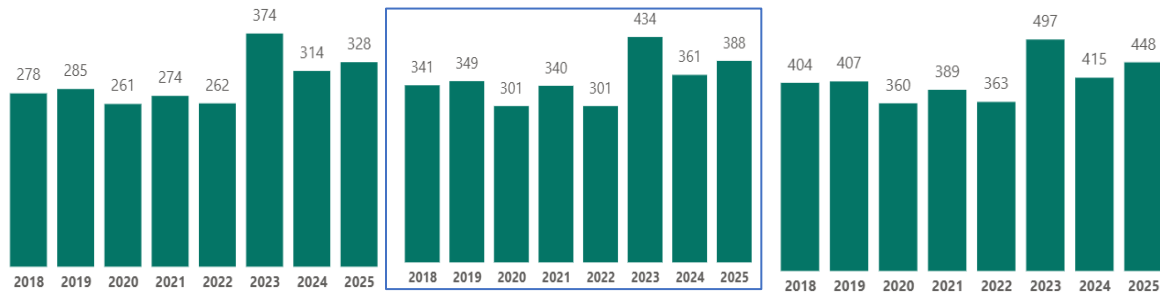


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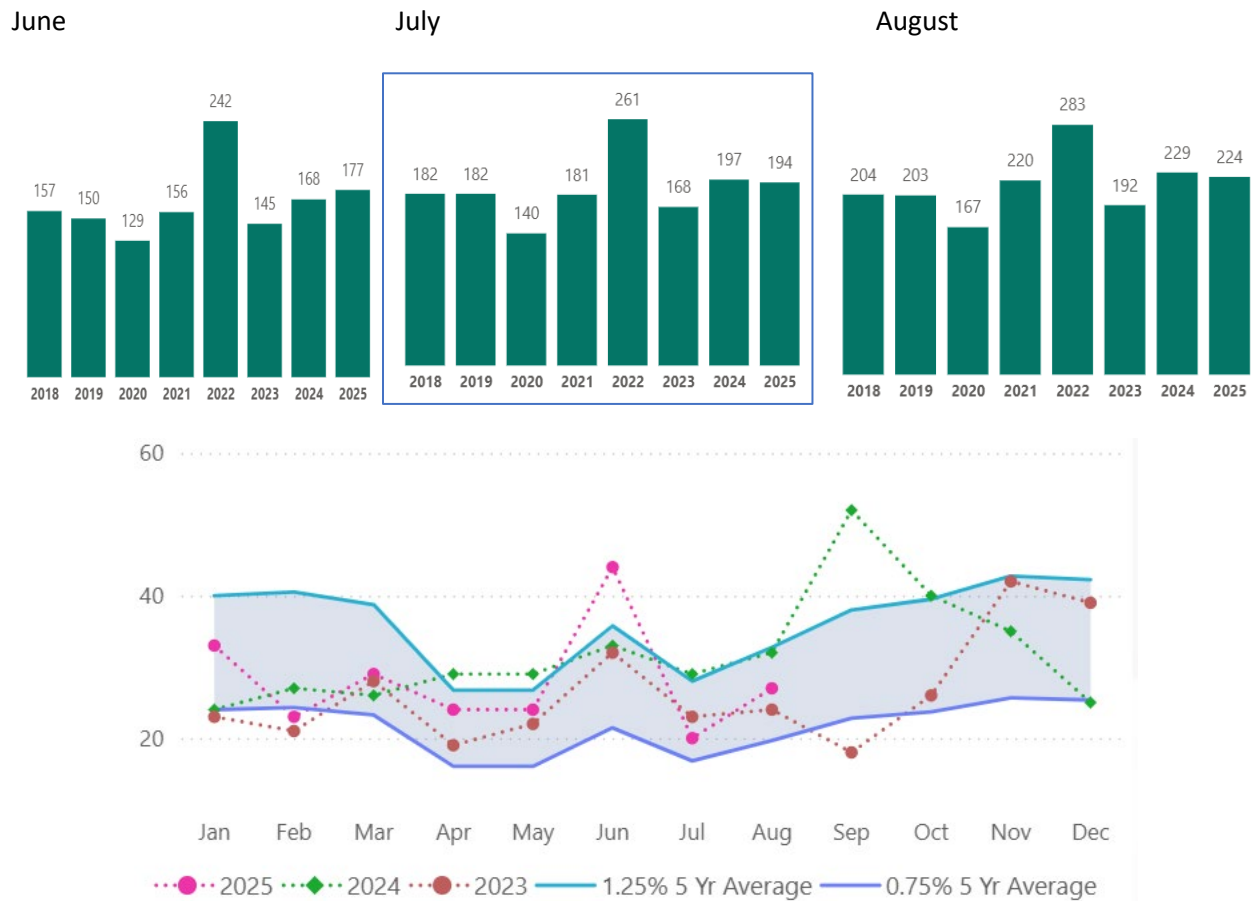
STREET ROBBERIES

Street robberies are **8%** higher compared to 2024 and **11%** higher than the five-year average.



COMMERCIAL ROBBERIES

Commercial robberies are on par with the previous year and **2%** higher than the five-year average.



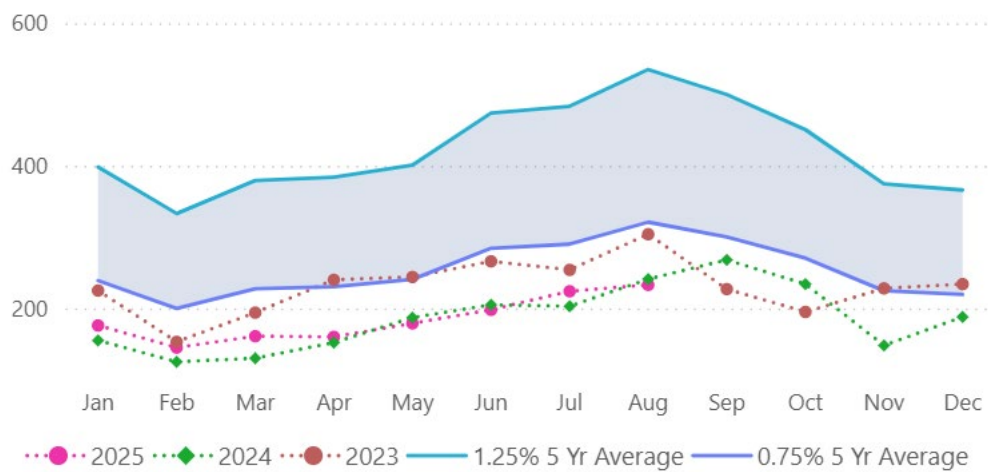
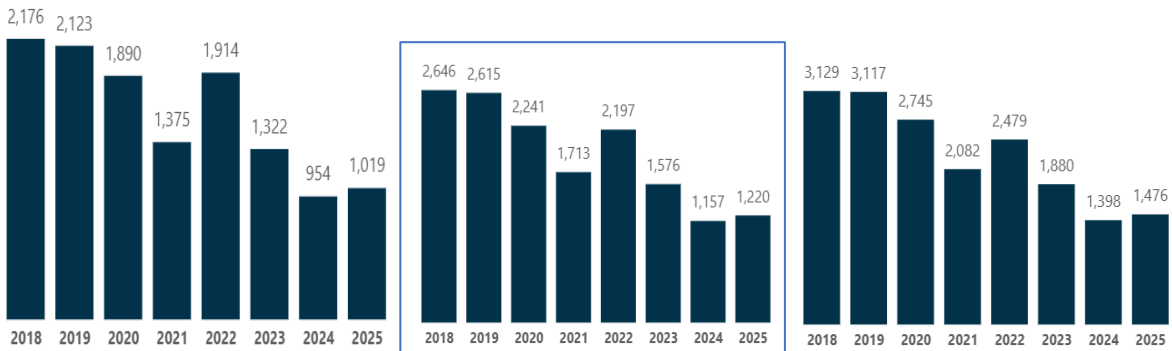
BREAK & ENTER (B&E) - DWELLING & OTHER

B&Es are on par with last year, and **30%** decrease compared to the five-year average. the city.

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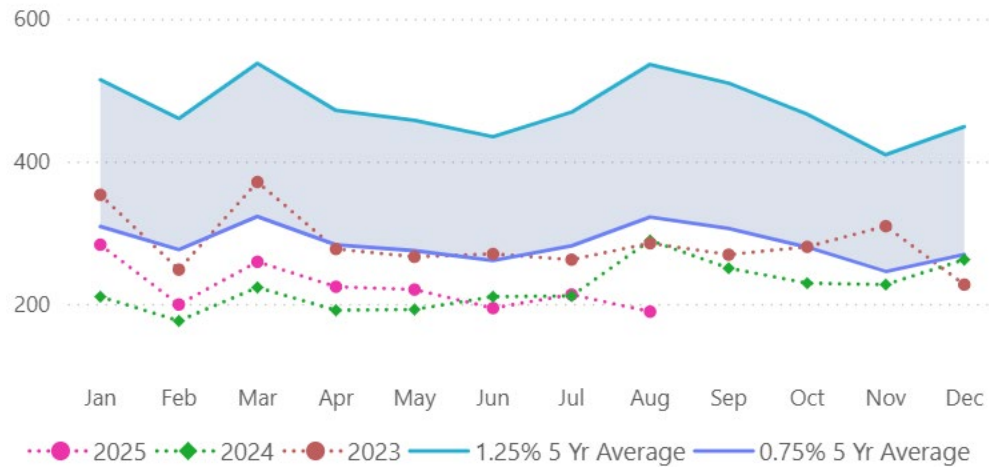
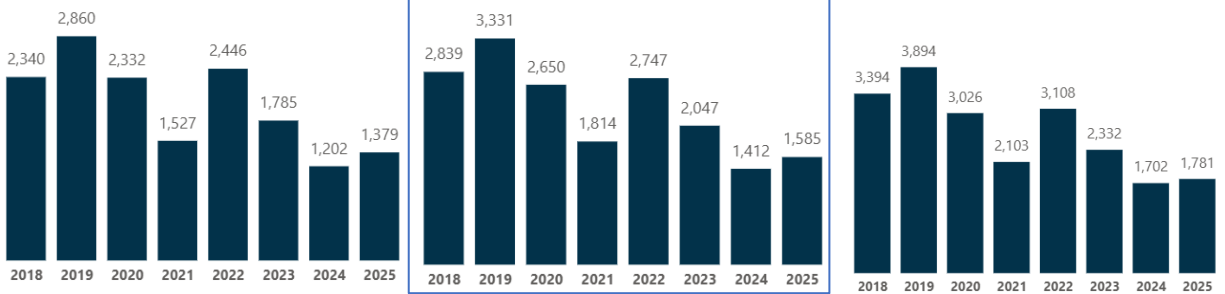
BREAK & ENTER (B&E) - COMMERCIAL

Commercial B&Es are on par with last year, and **28%** below the five-year average.

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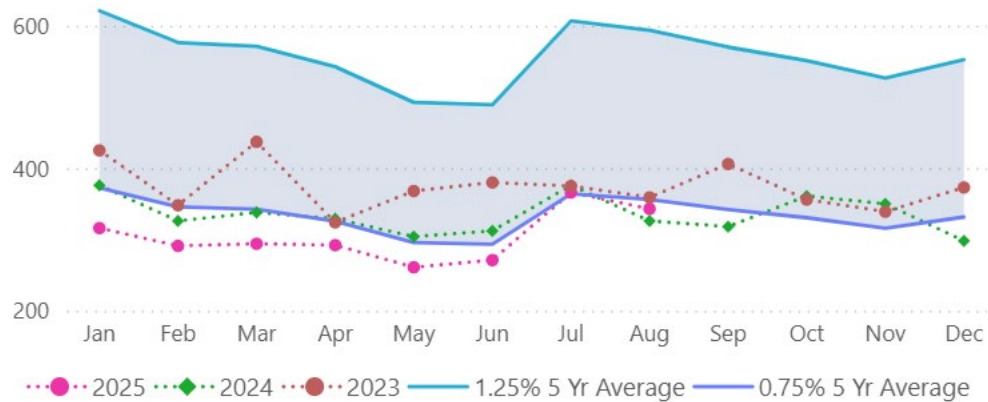
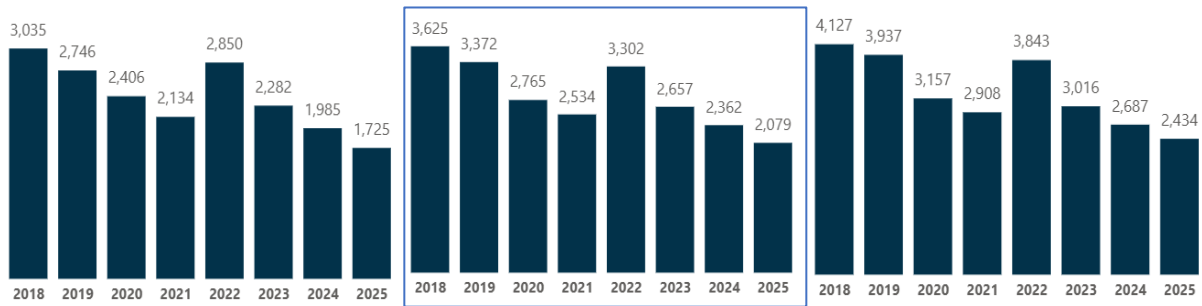
VEHICLE THEFT

Vehicle theft incidents continue to decline, **10%** in comparison to last year and **22%** compared to the five-year average.

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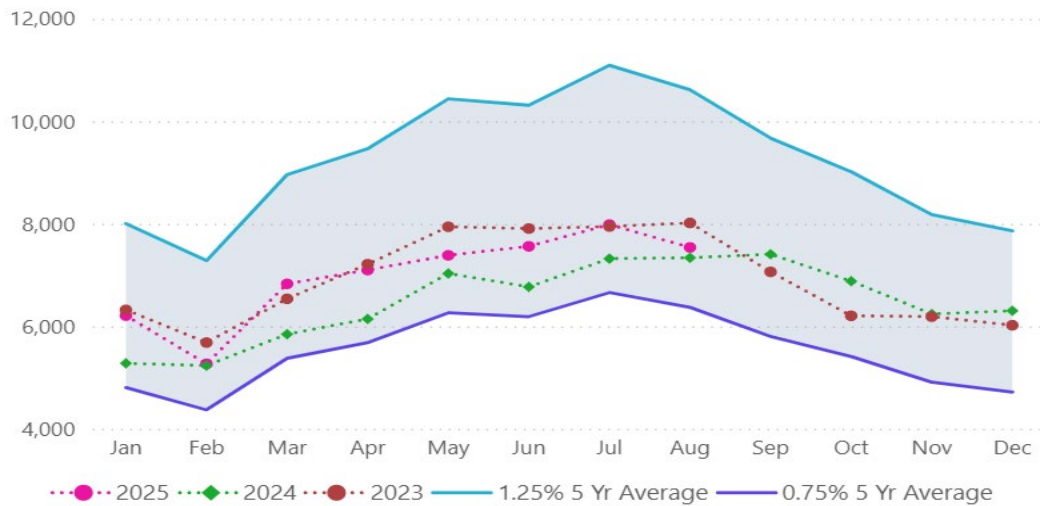
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DISORDER

Disorder increased by **10%** compared to last year, and **4%** decrease over the five-year average. There is no change in the top 5 call types driving disorder; unwanted guests (31%) and suspicious persons (20%) & disturbances (18%) that together account for **69%** of disorder calls.



Disorder Type		2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Unwanted Guest	4	13,915	16,135	16,796	16,982	18,289	15,965	17,413
Suspicious Vehicle	4	6,965	6,906	5,974	5,678	4,935	5,010	5,039
Suspicious Person	4	17,170	17,623	15,932	13,418	13,169	10,561	11,743
Speeder	2	386	367	191	142	214	196	295
Prostitution	5	36	29	28	29	18	17	23
Possible Gun Shots	3	570	962	668	649	510	351	315
Party Complaint	4	1,026	1,703	1,426	915	784	687	866
Noise Complaint	5	2,758	3,892	3,399	2,807	2,538	2,417	2,828
Neighbour Dispute	0	1,768	1,374					
Mental Health Concern	3	2,674	2,944	3,458	4,070	3,646	3,628	3,807
Landlord Tenant	5	1,892	1,747					
Intoxicated Persons	9	1,542	1,274	934	791	756	636	730
Indecent Act	0	405	409	438	417	454	367	430
Drugs	5	1,575	1,583	1,552	1,462	1,668	1,414	1,545
Disturbance	5	7,910	8,573	9,163	9,563	10,242	9,251	10,362
Abandoned Auto	0	321	328	293	310	348	461	480
	5	60,913	65,849	60,252	57,233	57,571	50,961	55,876

FIREARM DISCHARGES

There were five (5) shootings in August and none resulted in fatalities. Thus far in 2025, we have had 33 shootings. This is a 41% decrease from 2024 when we had 56 shootings at this time.

