



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 education and enforcement, 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 CPS Mounted Unit supports frontline patrol by providing a very visible presence in the downtown core. By connecting with community, vulnerable, business owners, and visitors, these members provide support and resourcing during these interactions.



Traffic Safety (Education and Enforcement)

As part of our ongoing commitment to the Joint Safer Mobility Plan with the City of Calgary, public messaging regarding the tragic consequences to unsafe driving is exposed through videos by those impacted. Join the Drive to Zero Lives Lost highlights the shared responsibility of all road users to slow down, don't be distracted, and drive to the conditions.

With respect to Automated Traffic Enforcement (ATE), CPS has received approval from Alberta Transportation and Economic Corridors to reactivate both red-light and speed on green enforcement at five previous Intersection Safety Camera (ISC) locations on provincial connector routes. These locations were reactivated at the beginning of October 2025 following a four-week mandatory public awareness period.

The CPS has requested matched control intersections for the remaining 51 locations with an Intersection Safety Camera that was previously able to enforce speed on green violations through our engineering partners at the City of Calgary (CoC). Preliminary collision analysis and speed analysis is underway for the first seven ISC locations and matched control intersections.

The CPS continues to work with CoC Safer Mobility group to evaluate road design and engineering countermeasures at these locations in combination with pursuit of additional business case exemption applications for speed on green enforcement.

Crime Overview and Notable Events

- In August and September, a significant operation that targeted offenders that were suspected of being in possession of firearms, drugs, and stolen property. After a comprehensive investigation into their activities through surveillance and then search warrants, a significant number of weapons were located with the support of the Gang Violence Enforcement Team (GVET), District Operations Teams (DOTs) and District 8 patrol. The accused has a long criminal history, and the seizure of these firearms has removed a considerable public safety threat within the City of Calgary.
- In August 2025, a significant theft of copper wire occurred resulting in 1200 Calgarians without phone and television services, including 911 access. The District 3 General Investigations Unit had been investigating a series of copper wire thefts since January 2025, and the repair costs alone for Telus have been more than \$2,000,000. Working with District 4, the DOT 60s, Organized Crime Offender Management (OCOM) and Telus, a well known prolific offender was arrested and subsequently released on bail and conditions. These property crimes have a serious impact to community, and prolific offenders need to be held accountable once convicted.

Attachments (if any)

1. Traffic Report (September 2025)
2. Crime Trends Report (September 2025)

Approval signatures

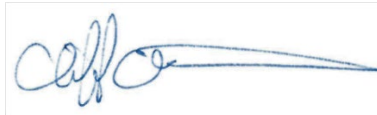
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Traffic Safety Updates

Quick Traffic Stats:

From Jan. 1, 2025, to Oct. 9, 2025, there have been 27 reportable fatal collisions and 27 fatalities. This includes eight pedestrian fatalities, six motorcyclist fatalities and two cyclist fatalities. Vulnerable road users currently account for 60 per cent of reportable fatalities. Four of the fatalities involved impairment.

Alberta Traffic Safety Calendar Updates - September:

The September Traffic Safety Focus was Back to School. Across the service, 108 summonses were issued under six charge sections of the Traffic Safety Act. In addition, the Residential Traffic Safety Unit (RTSU) also conducted their yearly Back to School Campaign with results below.

Back to school facts:

- The penalty for failing to stop for a school bus with flashing red lights is \$567 and six demerit points.
- Collisions involving school buses are more likely to occur during the morning than later in the day. Two out of five collisions (46.9 per cent) involving school buses occurred between the hours of 7:00 am and 11:00 am (2020/21 school year).
- 41.7 per cent of drivers involved in collisions with school buses committed a driver error, the most common of which was following too closely.
- 64.8 per cent of casualty collisions and 89.5 per cent of property damage collisions involving a school bus occurred in urban areas.

Residential Traffic Safety Unit (RTSU) Back to School Campaign

Each year during the month of September, RTSU (sworn and photo radar peace officers) focus all efforts in playground locations and attempt to conduct one school blitz per day (utilizing Checkstop vehicle for high visibility), compared to one school blitz per week in other months of the year.

2025 results: 229 schools attended, 125 summonses issued (primarily photo radar) and 12 warnings issued. The highest recorded speed in a playground zone was 55 km/hr (25 km/hr over posted).

Prominent issues included jaywalking, parking in or near crosswalks, and parents disobeying traffic control direction by teachers and patrollers.



BACK TO SCHOOL
STAY ALERT. KEEP THEM SAFE.

AMA SCHOOL SAFETY PATROL

In September, the Traffic Focus is on Back to School Safety –
Remember to : Obey speed limits, wait until pedestrians and school safety patrollers are safely on the sidewalk before driving on, don't drop off and pick up your kids on the opposite side of the street, and keep an eye out for children darting out from between parked cars.

Back to School Charges for the month of September 2020-2025						
Primary_Charge_Description	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
DRIVE VEH. IN EXCESS OF POSTED SPEED LIMIT DURING PRESCRIBED TIME PER	250	218	179	115	43	3
EXCEED SPEED DURING EST MAX IN EFFECT					75	41
FAIL TO MAKE U TURN IN SAFETY	17	21	20	20	4	
FAIL TO YIELD TO PEDESTRIAN IN CROSSWALK	12	16	21	19	7	2
F/T YIELD TO PEDESTRIAN					23	32
F/T MAKE U-TURN SAFELY					14	23
PASSING WHEN SCHOOL/PLAYGROUND ZONE SPEED LIMIT IN EFFECT	7	9	8	9	2	2
PEDESTRIAN FAL TO CROSS ON SIGNAL W/I CROSSWALK AT INTERSECTION	5	5	10	6	7	
PASS SCHOOL/PLAYGRD ZONE					7	3
F/T PROCEED IN CROSSWALK						2
STOP/PARK WITHIN 5 M OF MARKED CROSSWALK			1			
Total	291	269	239	169	182	108

*counts based on most common offences as outlined in the Traffic Section monthly traffic focus Check Sheet.

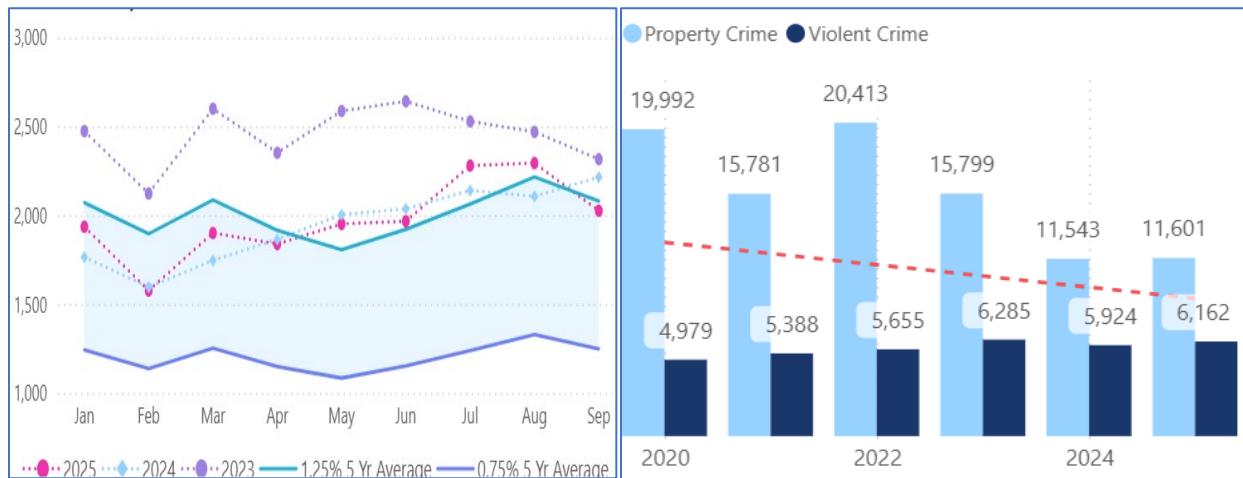


CORPORATE DATA & ANALYTICS

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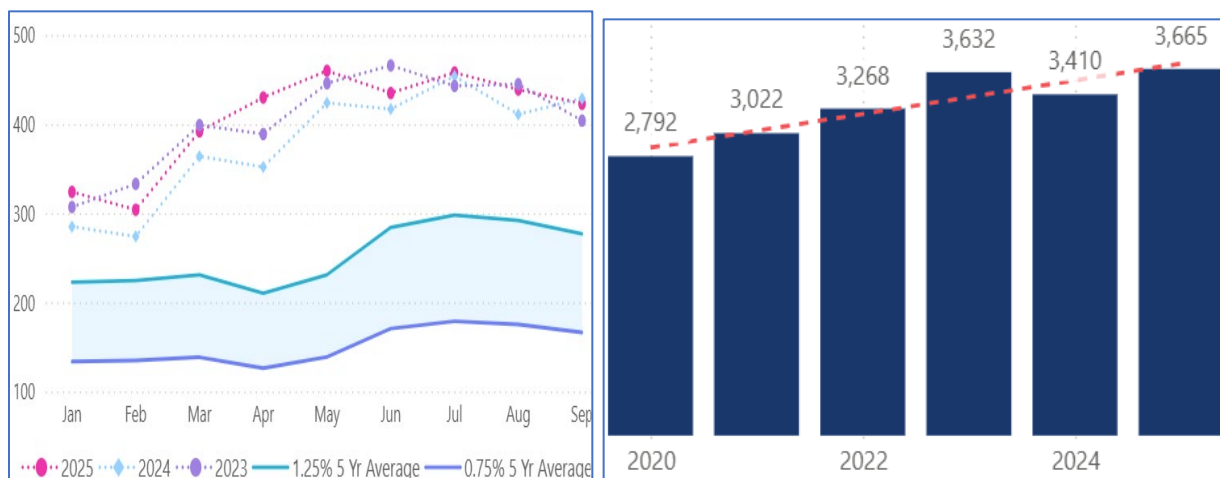
OVERVIEW

September's total crime is roughly on par with 2024, and **20%** below the five-year average. The significant decreases in property crime continue to drive the overall numbers.



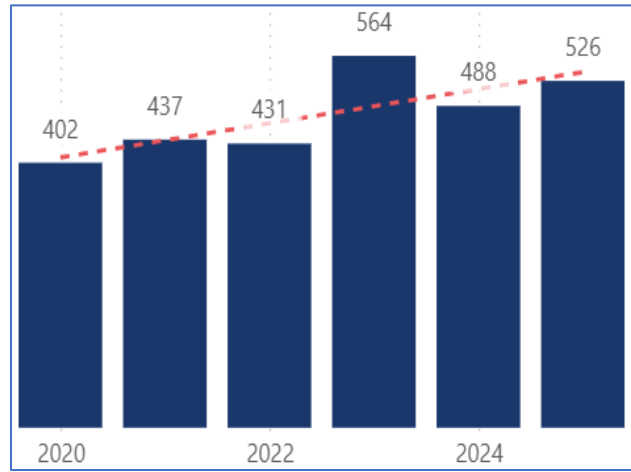
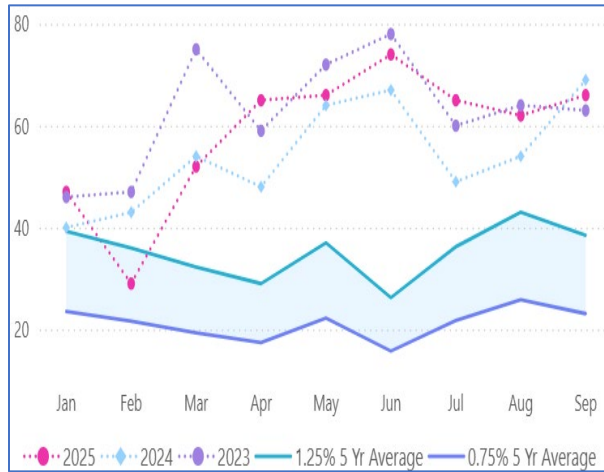
ASSAULTS

There was an **7.5%** increase in assaults compared to this time last year and **13.6%** increase compared to the five-year average.



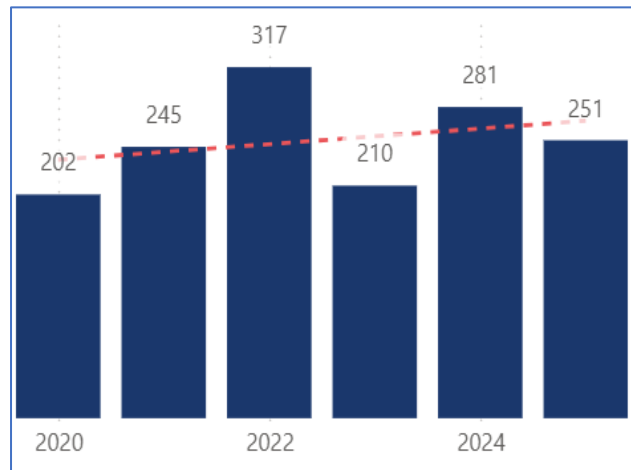
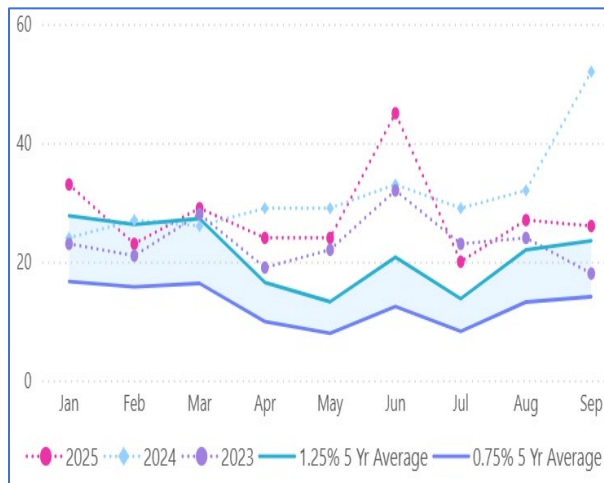
STREET ROBBERIES

Street robberies are **7.8%** higher compared to 2024 and **13.4%** higher than the five-year average.



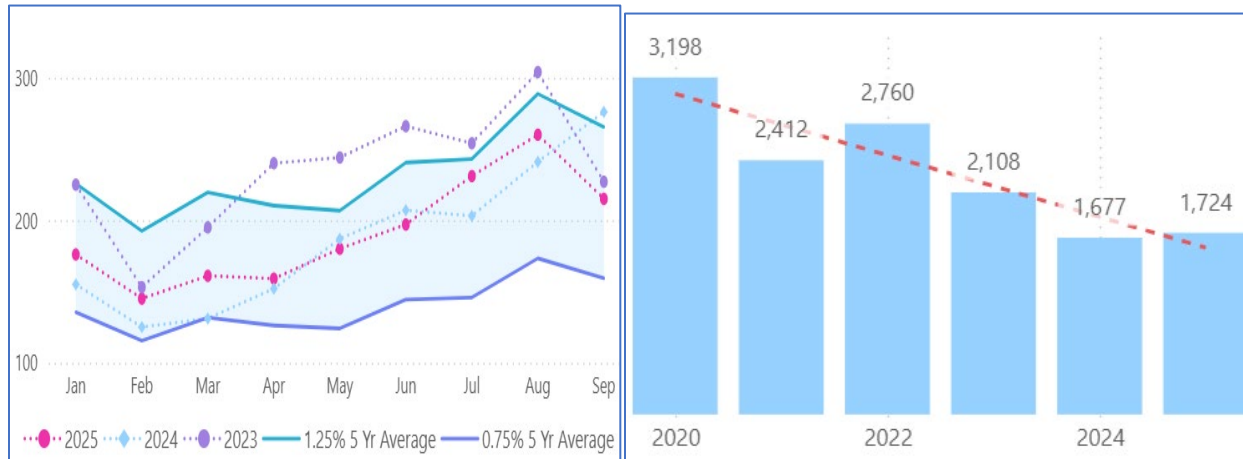
COMMERCIAL ROBBERIES

Commercial robberies are **12%** lower than the previous year and the on par with the five-year average.



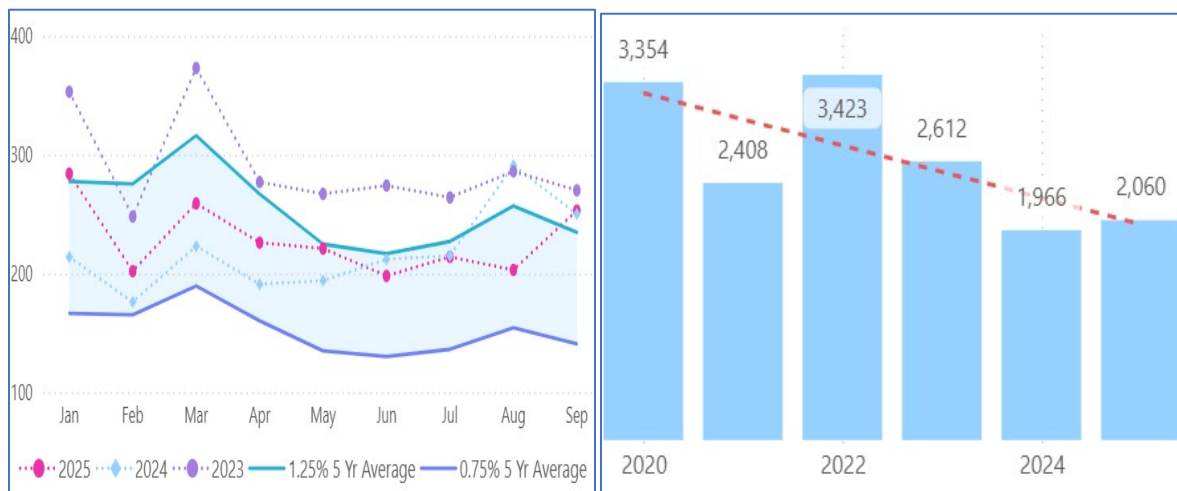
BREAK & ENTER (B&E) - DWELLING & OTHER

There was a **2.8%** increase in B&Es compared to 2024, and 29% decrease compared to the five-year average. the city.



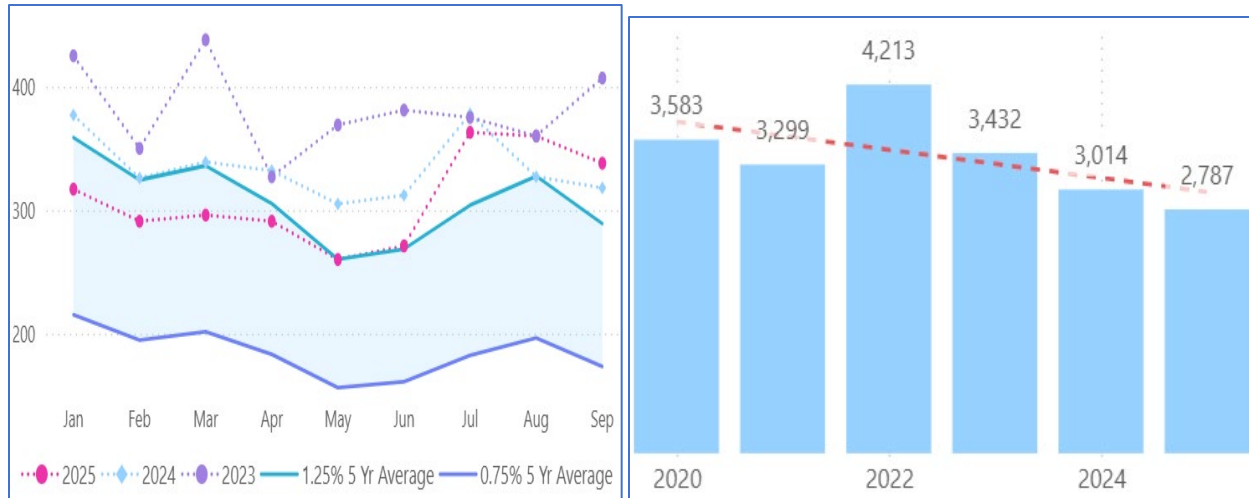
BREAK & ENTER (B&E) - COMMERCIAL

There was a **4.8%** increase of commercial BEs compared to last year, and a **25.1%** decrease compared to the five-year average.



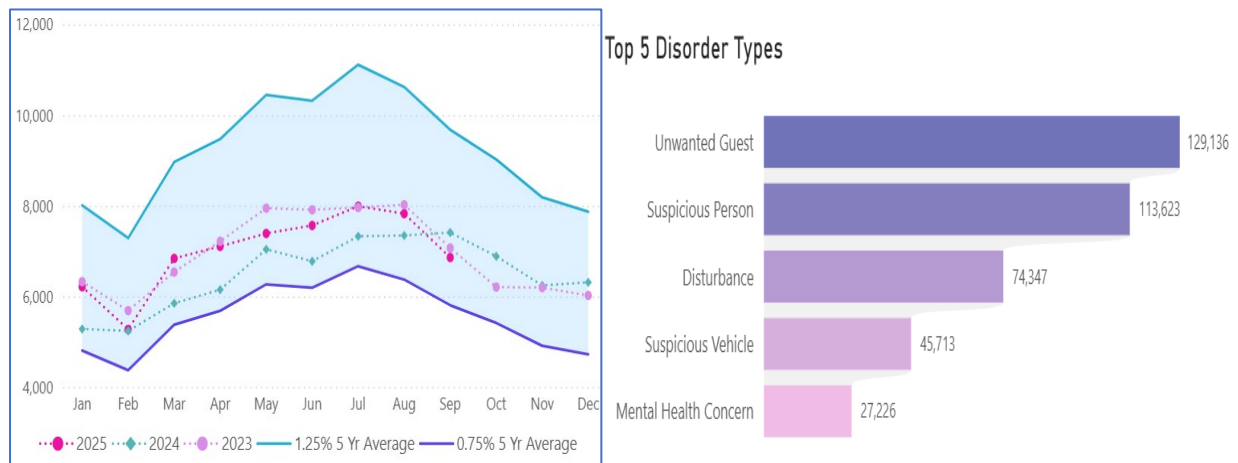
VEHICLE THEFT

Vehicle theft incidents continue to decline, **7.5%** in comparison to last year and **20.5%** compared to the five-year average.



DISORDER

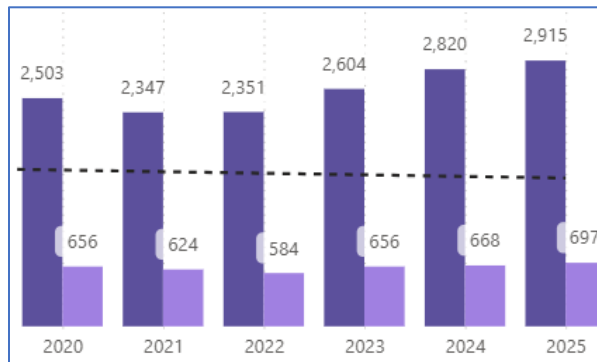
Disorder increased by **7.9%** compared to last year, and **4.4%** decrease over the five-year average. There is no change in the top 5 call types driving disorder; unwanted guests (30%) and suspicious persons (21%) & disturbances (19%) that together account for **70%** of disorder calls.



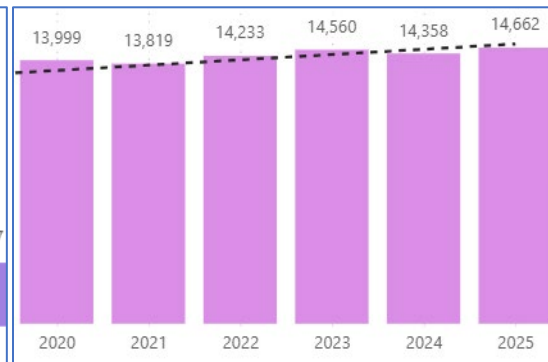
DOMESTICS

Domestic assaults and other violence¹ have increased by **3.6%** compared to 2024, and **14.2%** compared to the five-year average. Non-criminal domestic reporting has increased by **2.1%** over last year **3.3%** over the five-year average.

Domestic Violence



Domestic Reporting (non-criminal)



¹ Domestic “other violence” includes kidnapping, sexual offences, threats, forcible confinement, criminal harassment, and threatening/harassing communications.

FIREARM DISCHARGES

September was the first month we did not see shootings below the five year average this year. It was the **highest monthly total for shootings**. Part of the explanation for this increase is that three (3) of the eight (8) shootings in September were part of the **Extortion series** targeting the South Asian Community. Including October, Calgary has experienced seven (7) extortion related shootings. There were eight (8) shootings in September and 43 shootings in Calgary, this is a **31% decrease** as compared to this time last year (n=59 as of 2025-10-10).

