

**REPORT TO CALGARY POLICE COMMISSION****CPC Monthly Chief's Reports: Bureau of Community Policing**ISC: Unclassified Protected A Protected B

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Reason for Report

- Police Act*, Police Service Regulation, or Police Conduct and Oversight Regulation
- Obligation under Commission policy
- Report on program or update on progress
- Response to Motion
- Other:

Recommendation

For this report to be provided to the CPC for information regarding crime trends, traffic education and enforcement, and proactive initiatives aimed at addressing social disorder and criminal activity across the City of Calgary.

Background / Analysis / Considerations / Next Steps

This report includes highlights of how the CPS is proactively addressing social disorder and crime throughout the city as well as the impact of positive interactions of our officers within the community. Data from the public facing dashboard will be explored along with information on trends and operations supplied by the Traffic Section and District Analysts.



CPC Monthly Traffic Report – March 2026

Quick Fatal Collision Traffic Stats

There have been no reportable fatal collisions since the last reporting period. YTD stats remain unchanged at eight fatalities, three involving pedestrians and half (or 4) involving unsafe or excessive speed as a contributing factor. Alcohol or drugs are also suspected to have played a role in one collision.

Fatal Collision Status Update

2025	38	2026	10
Still under investigation	8	Still under investigation	7
Closed & charges laid	11	Closed & charges laid	0
Closed & charges not laid	19	Closed & charges not laid	3

Monthly Traffic Focus for March: Seatbelts

March's Traffic Safety Focus was Seatbelts. Service wide, officers issued 158 tickets for seatbelt infractions, which represents a 42 per cent increase compared to March 2025.

There was no enforcement blitz related to this month's traffic safety theme.

Pedestrian Safety/Enforcement

On March 31, TRU 4 conducted pedestrian enforcement at Taradale Dr & Taravista Way in relation to a pedestrian hit and run on March 18, which sent a child to hospital.

Media Relations and Engagement

- **51 media inquiries** related to traffic incidents and road safety, including 17 statistics requests (10 related to crash counts on snow days)
- **3 media availabilities** were conducted with members of Traffic on the following topics:
 - Slow Down, Move Over
 - Serious-injury collision on-scene interviews
 - Drive to Zero Phase 3 launch
- **6 media releases** issued regarding traffic-related incidents/investigations and/or traffic safety.

Social Media Trends/Performance

- **153** traffic-related posts across multiple platforms (FB, X, IG, etc.)
 - Top posts: Traffic stop posts remain the top-performing content, reinforcing that Calgarians engage most with timely, enforcement-focused traffic information. These posts also inspire engaged conversations with the community and open an opportunity for the CPS to engage with and educate the public authentically.
- Overall Engagement and Reach
 - Impressions: 8,828,811
 - Accounts reached: 5,067,071
 - Average engagement rate: 7.65 per cent
 - Industry standard: 1-3 per cent; CPS performance continues to be well above industry norms, reflecting sustained audience trust and interest in traffic safety messaging.



Automated Traffic Enforcement

- There are currently 423 photo radar locations and 57 Intersection Safety Camera locations in Calgary. For the month of February there have been a total of 7,276 ATE summonses issued.
- CPS has submitted 11 business case exemption applications to reinstate speed on green enforcement at Intersection Safety Camera locations. Five sites have been approved, with six applications under review with the Government of Alberta at this time.

Stoney Tr & Deerfoot Tr Speeding & Fatal Collision Stats

- YTD # tickets issued for speeding: Stoney Tr: 1793 / Deerfoot Tr: 502
- YTD # tickets issued for speeding 51 km or higher: Stoney Tr: 89 / Deerfoot Tr: 16
- YTD # fatal collisions: Stoney Tr: 0 / Deerfoot Tr: 1

Impaired Driving

- YTD # Immediate Roadside Sanctions (IRS) issued: 566 (vs 541 same period 2025)
- YTD # Criminal Code (CC) charges laid: 24 (vs 40 same period 2025)

March CHECKSTOP Stats

This month there was one Checkstop deployment, bringing YTD total to 12 with over 700 vehicles checked. No additional IRS contraventions were issued.

CPS Commercial Vehicle Safety Alliance (CVSA) Stats

- This month, CPS inspected a total of 37 vehicles, with 26 placed out of service (OOS), resulting in an OOS rate of 70 per cent. YTD registers at 111 vehicles checked with 86 per cent OOS rate.
- Combined Sheriff Highway Patrol and partnering agencies inspected a total of 35 vehicles, with 15 placed OOS, for an OOS rate of 43 per cent. YTD 133 vehicles checked, with OOS rate of 45 per cent.
- Two Joint Forces Operations were conducted this month bringing the YTD total to seven. 19 summonses were issued bringing YTD total to 96.

Service Delivery Modernization

Traffic continues to lead the province-wide roll-out of online collision reporting through Report My Collision. Further efforts are being made in support of online reporting of traffic offences and exploring other online/ alternative reporting options. Virtual Traffic Court appearances continue to be trialed by traffic, moving from exclusively ATE to other traffic offences by TRU.

Specified Penalty Increase

As of March 13, 2026, the Government of Alberta implemented significant increases to fines under the Traffic Safety Act with many common offences increasing by approx. 30 per cent. High-risk driving behaviours such as excessive speeding and stunting increased by up to 50 per cent.



CPC Monthly Traffic Report – April 2026

Quick Fatal Collision Traffic Stats

There have been two reportable fatal collisions since the last reporting period, both involving pedestrians, bringing the total number of fatal collisions to 10, including five pedestrian fatalities. Unsafe or excessive speed was identified as a contributing factor in four of the fatal collisions. Alcohol or drugs are also suspected to have played a role in one collision.

Fatal Collisions Since Last Reporting Period:

26137935: On March 31, 2026, a pedestrian was killed on Stoney Trail after being struck by a vehicle. Speed and impairment are not believed to have been contributing factors.

26157404: On April 12, 2026, a man was fatally injured after a vehicle drove over him while he was either lying or had fallen in the roadway. Speed and impairment are not believed to have been contributing factors.

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Monthly Traffic Focus for April: Speed

April’s Traffic Safety Focus was speeding. Service-wide, officers issued 1,931 tickets for speeding infractions, representing a nine per cent increase compared to April 2025.

Enforcement blitz’s related to speed included:

- On April 2, 2026, Traffic TRU 2 members conducted speed enforcement at Ted Harrison School (215 Taravista Way NE), issuing eight tickets.
- On April 17, 2026, a joint forces operation (Operation FAST & FURIOUS) was conducted by Traffic TRU 3 and District 2 members on west Stoney Trail, resulting in more than 40 tickets and 10 warnings.
- On April 22, 2026, a joint operation between Traffic TRU 1 and District 4 (daytime hours) focused on speed enforcement on Stoney Trail East, with 20 tickets issued.

Operation ERASE YYC

On April 18, 2026, members of Traffic TRU 3 responded to an incident at the Shawarma Factory (5300 block of 61 Avenue S.E.) involving approximately 1,000 individuals congregating and engaging in street racing and other aggressive driving behaviours.

In response, Operation ERASE YYC was implemented on April 23 by the CPS Traffic Section. The initiative is supported by District 6 Community Resource Officers, investigators, patrol officers, the RTOC, and HAWCS, along with external partner agencies including City of Calgary Licensing, Emergency Management & Community Safety (EMCS), and Alberta Health Services (AHS), as required. Participation from Alberta Transportation and the Alberta Sheriffs is also anticipated.

The operational plan includes regular high-visibility deployment focused on suppression, disruption, and enforcement by Traffic TRU members, as well as public education regarding the dangers and illegality of these events. District 6 is conducting targeted patrols in affected areas, supported by analytical resources



responsible for identifying deployment locations based on historical and incoming calls for service data, maintaining hot spot maps, conducting open-source monitoring, and identifying enforcement targets.

To date, Operation ERASE YYC has resulted in 118 tickets related to street racing.

Media Relations and Engagement

55 media inquiries related to traffic incidents and road safety, including 14 statistics requests (6 related to crash counts on snow days)

- **5 media interviews** were conducted with members of Traffic.
- **4 media releases** issued regarding traffic-related incidents/investigations and/or traffic safety.

Social Media Trends/Performance

- **117** traffic-related posts across multiple platforms (FB, X, IG, etc.)
 - Top posts: Traffic stop posts remain the top-performing content. Speed-specific Traffic stop posts performed slightly higher, particularly the cases where young, Class 5 GDL drivers were speeding, aligning with April's Alberta Traffic Safety Calendar theme of Speed Safety.
- Overall Engagement and Reach:
 - Impressions: 7,660,515
 - Accounts reached: 4,423,442
 - Average engagement rate: 11.12 per cent
 - Industry standard: 1-3 per cent; CPS performance continues to be well above industry norms, reflecting sustained audience trust and interest in traffic safety messaging.

Automated Traffic Enforcement

- There are currently 423 photo radar locations and 57 Intersection Safety Camera locations in Calgary. In March, 9,303 ATE summonses were issued.
- CPS has submitted 11 business case exemption applications to reinstate speed on green enforcement at Intersection Safety Camera locations. Five sites have been approved, and six applications remain under review by Government of Alberta.

Stoney Tr & Deerfoot Tr Speeding & Fatal Collision Stats

- YTD # tickets issued for speeding: Stoney Tr: 2307 Deerfoot Tr: 737
- YTD # tickets issued for speeding 51 km or higher: Stoney Tr: 137 / Deerfoot Tr: 27
- YTD # fatal collisions: Stoney Tr: 1 / Deerfoot Tr: 1

Impaired Driving

- YTD # Immediate Roadside Sanctions (IRS) issued: 761 (vs 720 same period 2025)
- YTD # Criminal Code (CC) charges laid: 32 (vs 48 same period 2025)

April CHECKSTOP Stats

Year to date, there have been 14 CHECKSTOP deployments, during which officers checked more than 700 drivers. These deployments resulted in one IRS FAIL bringing the year-to-date contravention count on CHECKSTOPS to 11. Two CHECKSTOP operations this month were conducted in support of Operation Outage, with another deployed at a site linked to a recent fatal or serious injury collision.



CPS Commercial Vehicle Safety Alliance (CVSA) Stats

- This month, CPS inspected a total of 50 vehicles, of which 42 were placed out of service (OOS), resulting in an OOS rate of 84 per cent. Year-to-date, 161 vehicles have been inspected, with an OOS rate of 85 per cent.
- Combined Sheriff Highway Patrol and partnering agencies inspected a total of 56 vehicles, with 34 placed out of service (OOS), resulting in an OOS rate of 62 per cent. Year-to-date, 189 vehicles have been inspected, with an OOS rate of 50 per cent.
- Five Joint Forces Operations were conducted in April bringing the year-to-date total to 12 and resulting in 53 summonses issued and year-to-date total to 149.



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In the Community

Mom Smoking Fentanyl in presence of Child

On March 21, 2026, a member of the public called police after observing an adult female smoking what appeared to be fentanyl with four unknown males in a bus shelter near Seventh Avenue and Eighth Street S.W., with her 17-month-old baby in a stroller beside her. The caller had concerns for the child's well-being and walked with the subject to Eighth Avenue and Eighth Street S.W. where she called police at 12:45 a.m., after the subject showed obvious signs of impairment.

Police arrived at 1:05 a.m. and spoke to the complainant, where they learned the subject was at the bus stop and in possession of her child when she began smoking apparent fentanyl. She said that four unknown males were smoking with her during this interaction, with two of the males' voicing concerns around smoking with the child present.

Police arrested the subject at approximately 1:20 a.m. for public intoxication. She was showing obvious signs of impairment during the entirety of the interaction, including slurring, confusion, anger, and smelled of alcohol.

Police confirmed the identity of the child, and the child was apprehended by Child and Family Services. The child was also inappropriately dressed for the weather, being in a thin onesie, with a thin blanket and thin jacket wrapped around him to keep warm, as the temperature had dropped to 0 Celsius. The child was crying continuously and was brought into the rear of the police truck, where officers helped to warm him up. He eventually fell asleep once warmed. The area that the subject brought the child to is a known high drug use and violent area.

Removing Guns and Drugs from Calgary Streets

In February, the Calgary Police Service received information about an individual involved in drug trafficking in District 4 communities, who was linked to recent evade police incidents. An undercover operation was initiated where several controlled drug purchases were made, leading to the identification of a male offender and an associated southeast Calgary residence.

On March 17, 2026, the male offender attended a pre-arranged transaction at a gas station and was arrested following a brief foot pursuit. During arrest, he attempted to discard cocaine and was found in possession of additional cocaine. A subsequent search warrant executed at his residence resulted in the seizure of:

- A loaded 9mm Glock handgun with a prohibited 17 round magazine, an auto-fire device and separate loaded 30 round magazine
- 141 oxycodone pills (approx. \$2,820 CAD)
- 41.7 grams of cocaine (approx. \$4,170 CAD)

A total of 13 charges were laid on the offender:

- 3 x Trafficking (CDSA 5(1))
- 2 x Possession for the purpose of trafficking (CDSA 5(2))
- 2 x Proceeds of crime under \$5,000 (CC 355(b))
- 5 x Firearms-related offences (CC 86(2), 92(1), 92(2), 95(1), 117.01(1))
- 1 x Breach of a prohibition order

The offender remains in custody and is scheduled to plea on May 19, 2026.



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During the search, a relative was also located inside the residence. He was transported to arrest processing due to outstanding warrants.

Stabbing

The CPS received a call by a complainant who had come across a victim who had been stabbed. Police determined the assault had occurred at a residence in the community of Dover. Two individuals had become involved in a confrontation that escalated in one party being stabbed twice in the upper torso. Officers were able to locate the other male inside the home bleeding from a wound sustained during the confrontation. After receiving medical attention, the male was transported to the District 4 office to be interviewed. The scene was held while a search warrant was obtained for the residence to be able to retrieve the knife used during the assault. The victim's injuries were non-life threatening.

The offender remains in custody with a court appearance scheduled for plea on May 25, 2026.

Robbery Investigation

On March 26, 2026, at approximately 10:50 a.m., a robbery occurred at a liquor store in the 12000 block of Symons Valley Road N.W. The suspect entered the business armed with a black handgun and demanded money, then fled prior to police arrival and did not obtain any cash or merchandise.

CCTV footage indicated the suspect fled in a white SUV, believed to be a Honda CRV.

Later that day, police attended a residence in Kincora in response to a Form 8 mental health apprehension. Family members provided doorbell camera footage confirming the presence of the individual subject to the Form 8 inside the residence. Officers also observed a white Honda CR-V in the driveway, realizing the individual matched the description of the robbery suspect.

A containment and call-out was initiated. The individual exited the residence and was taken into custody without incident on the Form 8 and for the robbery.

A search warrant was obtained for the residence and vehicle. Officers recovered all items believed to have been used during the robbery. The handgun was determined to be an airsoft pistol; however, it will undergo further testing to determine whether it meets the velocity threshold to be classified as a firearm.

The accused has been charged with the following offences:

- Robbery with a firearm (CC 344(1)(a.1))
- Disguise with intent (CC 351(2))
- Possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose (CC 88(1))

The offender is not in custody; their next court date is scheduled for May 22nd.



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Youth Violence at Chinook Mall

On March 27, 2026, at approximately 3:20 p.m., an altercation between two groups of teenagers at Chinook Centre escalated into an exchange of gunfire using what appeared to be firearms. At the time, it was unclear whether the weapons were real firearms or pellet guns.

Bear spray was also deployed, resulting in one male sustaining minor injuries (struck in the head with the bear spray canister). He was transported to Alberta Children's Hospital for treatment.

Both groups fled the area on foot. HAWCS was able to track and direct patrol units to four individuals who were taken into custody. A weapon was later recovered from a nearby garbage can and determined to be a highly realistic pellet gun.

Through CCTV review, one individual in custody was identified as one of the shooters and has been charged. The remaining three individuals were released pending further investigation.

Charges (1 accused):

- Assault with a weapon (CC 267(a))
- Possession of a weapon dangerous to the public (CC 88(1))
- Disguise with intent (CC 351(2))

The offender is not in custody; his next court date is scheduled for June 1st.

Chronic Community Problem Residence

On April 1, 2026, the District 4 Response Team initiated an investigation into suspected drug trafficking involving a male offender at a residence in southeast Calgary. In partnership with a Safer Community and Neighborhoods unit, officers observed activity consistent with drug trafficking at the residence.

On April 23, 2026, a search warrant was executed at the residence, where officers located the male offender and 11 additional individuals inside the residence, including three people with outstanding warrants (executed on scene). One individual required medical transport due to pre-existing health issues.

An Alberta Public Health inspector attended and deemed the residence uninhabitable, with condemnation notices issued. Officers were advised that anyone located in the residence would be trespassing. A total of seven warrants were executed, and 24.1 grams of suspected fentanyl (approx. \$2,400 CAD) were seized along with drug trafficking paraphernalia (scale and packaging materials). District 4 members received positive feedback from the community once the chronic problem residence shut down. No additional charges were laid.



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Proactive Deployment on South Leg of CTrain Lines

On April 23, 2026, as part of District 8's Crime Reduction Strategy, five Community Resource Officers (CRO) and three patrol members patrolled the south leg of the LRT lines during the morning commute.

Proactive uniform presence at Somerset, Shawnessy and Fish Creek Stations was welcomed by Calgary citizens commuting to work. Multiple warnings were issued, nine summonses for fare evasion were served along with contacts for social support resources. Four individuals were arrested for a combined total of 13 outstanding warrants.



Proactive CERT Deployment Targeting Downtown Shoplifting

District 1 Community Engagement Response Team (CERT) officers partnered with Real Canadian Superstore Loss Prevention Officers (LPOs) to conduct a week-long, covert enforcement initiative at the East Village Superstore, one of the highest-volume shoplifting locations in the downtown core. During the operation, CERT members shared expertise on apprehending shoplifting offenders, recovering stolen merchandise, managing challenging situations, de-escalating interactions with individuals experiencing homelessness, and operating effectively in dynamic environments.

The initiative resulted in multiple arrests, with several individuals issued violation tickets or referred to diversion programs and Community Court. Where appropriate, individuals were also connected with support resources.



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District 1, 6 & 8 Boundary Realignment

Effective Monday, March 30, 2026, boundaries for districts 1, 4 and 6 were realigned as follows:

- Chinook Centre, the Chinook LRT station and the Manchester industrial area moved from District 1 to District 6.
- A portion of southwest District 4 moved to District 6.

These changes were made after a thorough review of workloads and operational realities across districts. The realignment is intended to better balance district workloads and align boundaries to reflect how work is already occurring operationally, as District 6 already frequently supported calls in the Chinook area.

Operational Impacts

Following the realignment, it is anticipated that District 6 will receive an average increase of approximately 30 calls per day:

- Approximately 27 calls per day from the former District 1 area
- Approximately three calls per day from the former District 4 area

Risk Mitigation

We recognize the impacts the above changes will have on District 6, which will be taking on a larger patrol area and increased call volumes, and on the shared District 6 and District 8 dispatch board at Calgary 9-1-1. We have been working closely with District 6 leadership and our partners at Calgary 9-1-1 to help identify strategies to manage the workload and support member wellness.

To determine whether adjustments are required, the CPS and Calgary 9-1-1 will closely monitor and measure impacts through:

- Call volumes and call types
- Response times
- Dispatch workload
- Operational and frontline workload

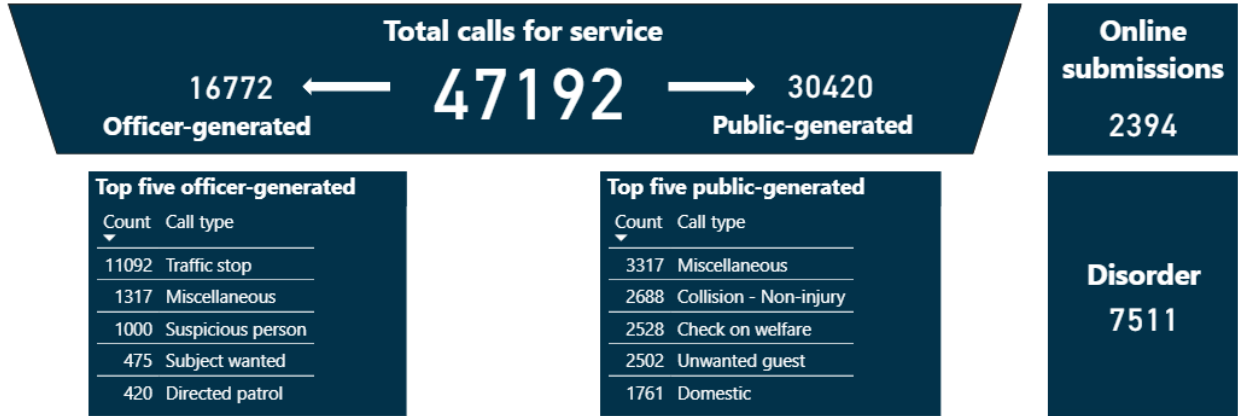
As part of post-implementation monitoring, members are encouraged to raise any observations or workload impacts with their supervisors.

Future Realignment

Plans for a larger boundary realignment are still under discussion, with changes to districts 4 and 5 underway. Capacity and workload considerations at each district and Calgary 9-1-1 are being assessed and the realignment will be implemented as soon as practicable.

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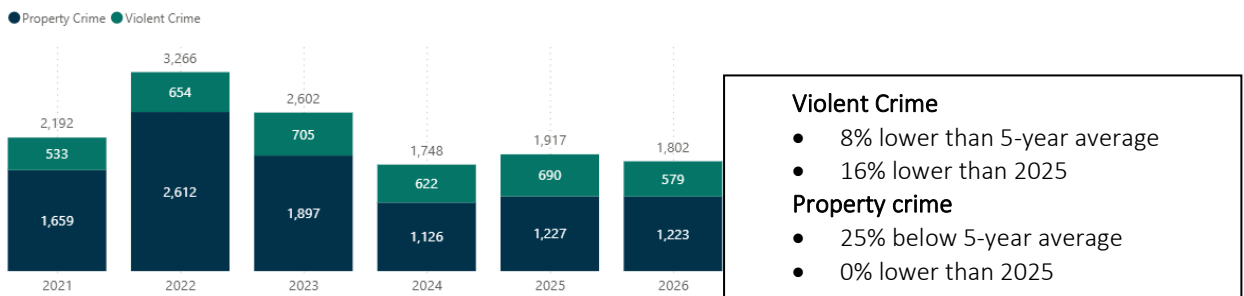
March – Crime Overview



Note: "Miscellaneous" is a broad category that can include disorder-related calls for service, assistance to other agencies, general information complains with no Criminal Code violation, as well as enforcement of court orders and peace bonds.

March Five Year Average – 2021-2026

Property and Violent Crime by Year

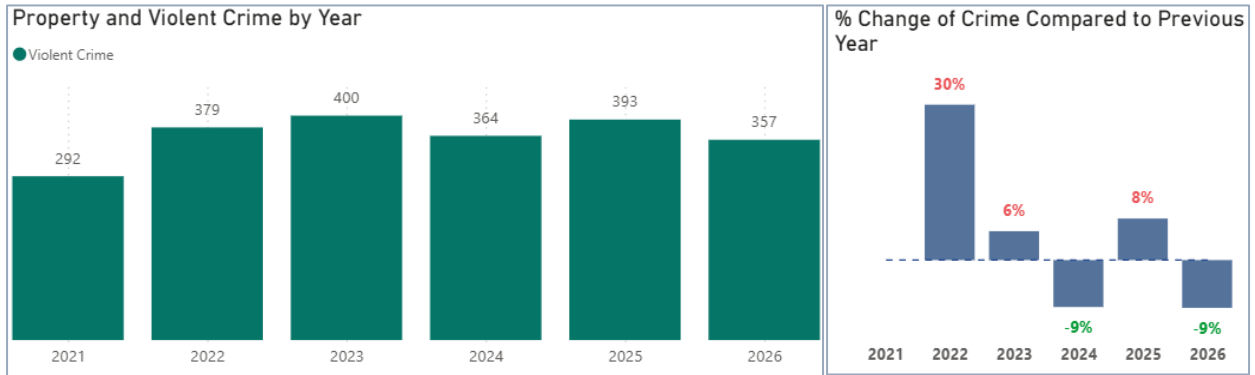


Note: Property crime includes break & enter, theft of vehicle, and theft from vehicle.



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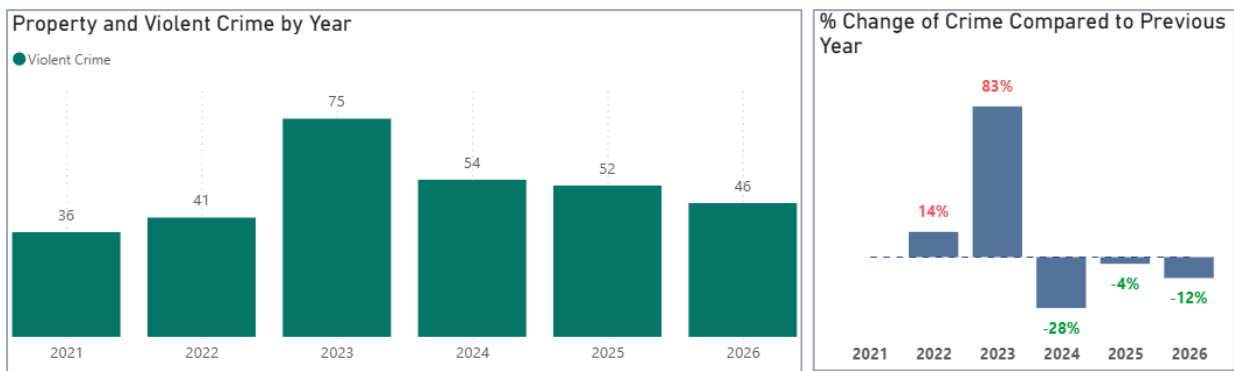
Assaults



- 9% fewer assaults in March 2026 than March 2025 (-36).
- 2% below the five-year average (-7).
- The communities that saw the most assaults in March 2026 were Downtown East Village (29), Beltline (22), Downtown Commercial Core (18), and Sunridge (18).

Security guards, loss prevention officers, shelter or healthcare staff, restaurant or store staff are typically victim of a quarter of assaults in the downtown communities, as well as vulnerable on vulnerable.

Street Robberies

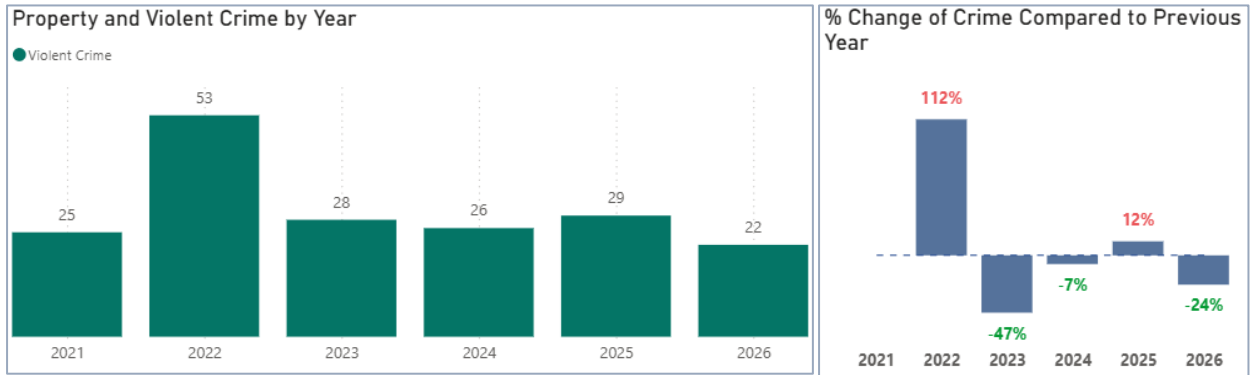


- There were 12% fewer street robberies in March 2026 than March 2025 (-6).
- Street robberies were 9% below the five-year average (-5).
- The communities with the most street robberies in March 2026 were Beltline (4), Downtown Commercial Core (4), Downtown East Village (3), and Forest Lawn (3).



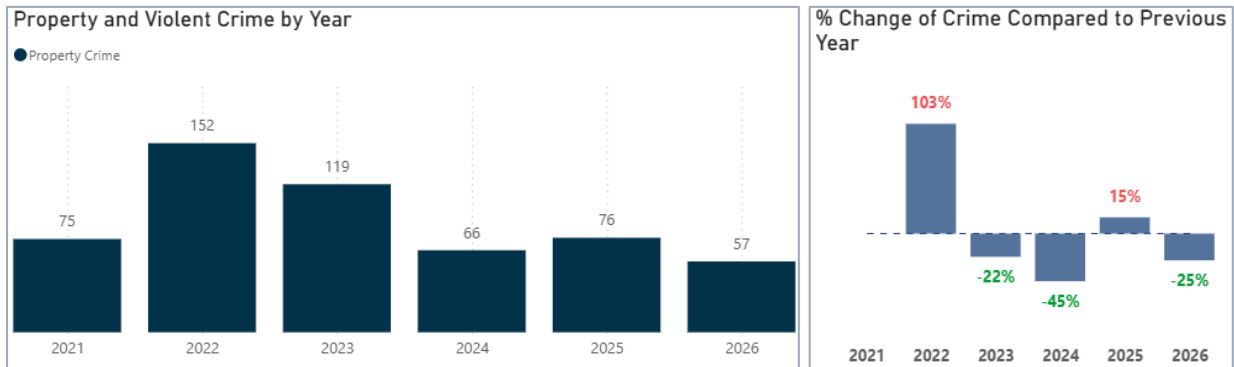
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Commercial Robberies



- There were 24% fewer commercial robberies in March 2026 than March 2025 (-7).
- Commercial robberies were 28% below the five-year average (-9).
- Communities with the most commercial robberies in March 2026 were Beltline (3), Downtown Commercial Core (2), Mission (2), and Pineridge (2).

Break & Enter – Dwelling

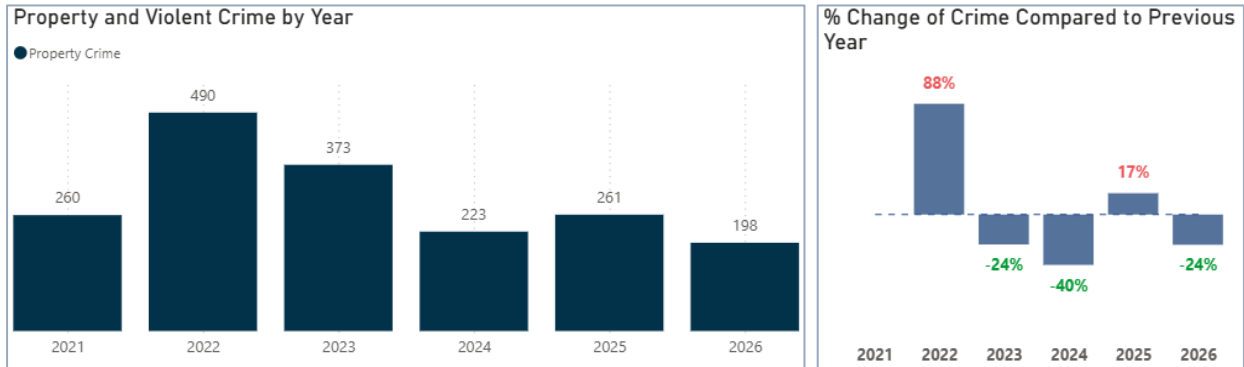


- There were 25% fewer Break & Enter - Dwelling occurrences in March 2026 than March 2025 (-19).
- Break & Enter - Dwelling was 37% below the five-year average (-34).
- The hardest hit communities in March 2026 were Penbrooke Meadows (3) and South Calgary (3).



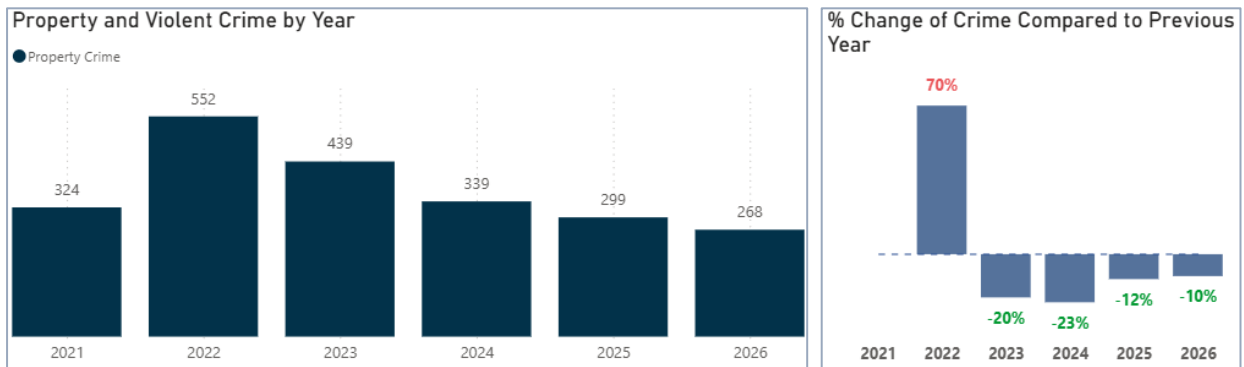
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Break & Enter – Commercial



- There were 24% fewer Commercial Break and Enter occurrences in March 2026 than March 2025 (-63).
- Commercial Break and Enter was 34% below the five-year average (-103).
- The hardest hit communities in March 2026 were Beltline (8), McCall (8), and Seton (6).

Vehicle Theft



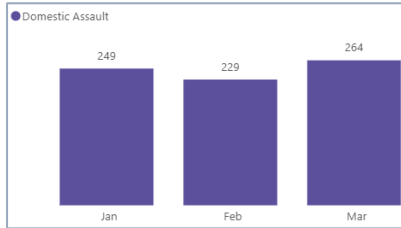
- There were 10% fewer vehicle thefts in March 2026 than March 2025 (-31).
- Vehicle theft was 28% below the five-year average (-102).
- The top communities for vehicle theft in March 2026 were Beltline (12), Downtown Commercial Core (8), and Sunridge (8).



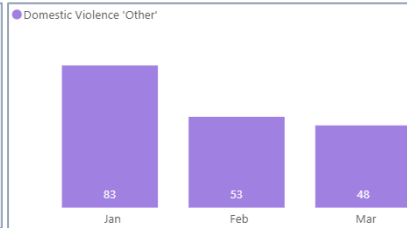
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Domestics

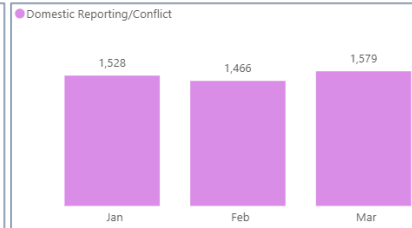
Domestic assault



Domestic violence other



Domestic reporting

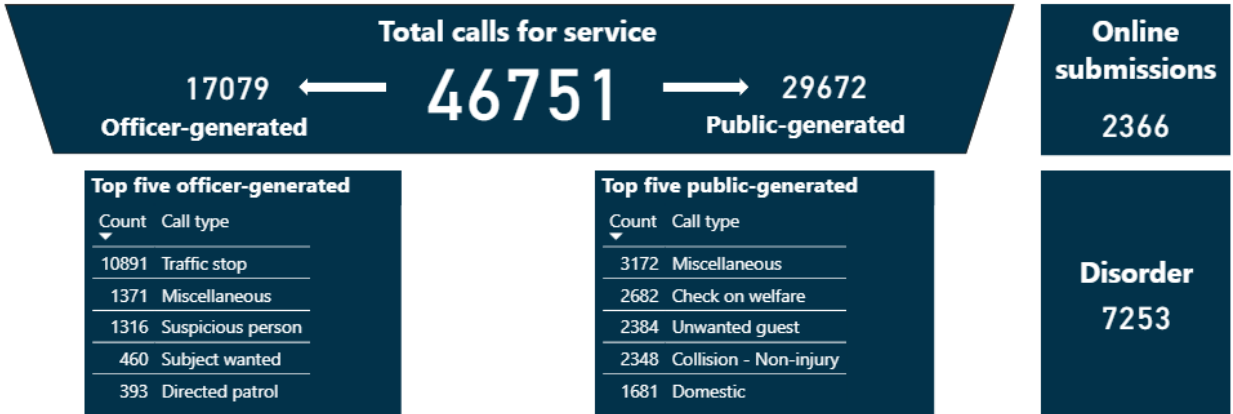


Note: Increases/decreases in domestic violence may be seen in previous months/years due to historical/late reporting and re-classification of reports.



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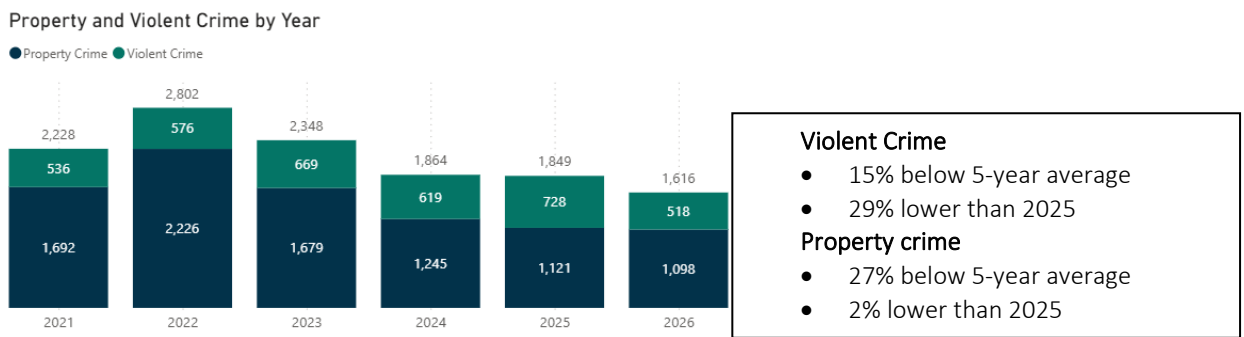
April – Crime Overview



There were 258 fewer disorder calls for service in April 2026 compared to the previous month, a 3% decrease. The number of online submissions fell slightly by 1% between the same months.

Note: "Miscellaneous" is a broad category that can include disorder-related calls for service, assistance to other agencies, general information complains with no Criminal Code violation, as well as enforcement of court orders and peace bonds.

April Five Year Average 2021-2026



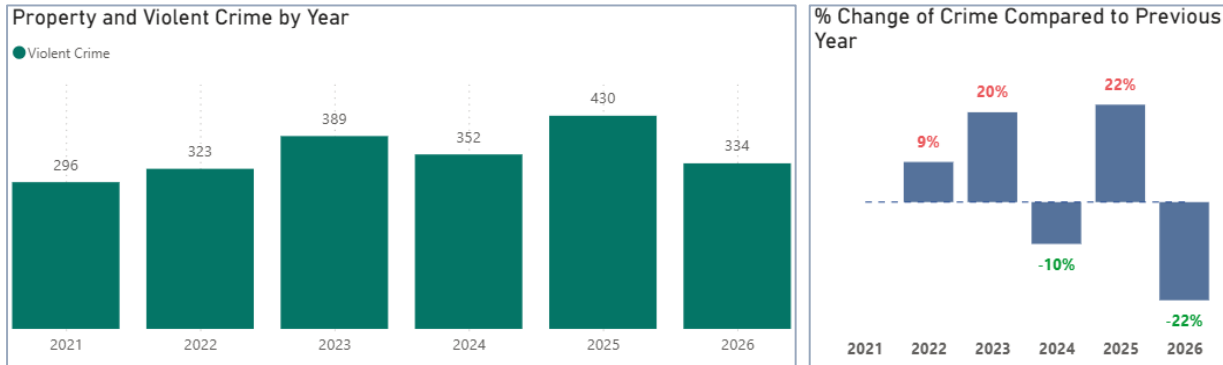
Both property crime and violent crime fell in April 2026 when compared to April 2025. There were 210 (-29%) fewer violent crime occurrences and 23 (-2%) fewer property crime occurrences.

Note: Property crime includes break & enter, theft of vehicle, and theft from vehicle.



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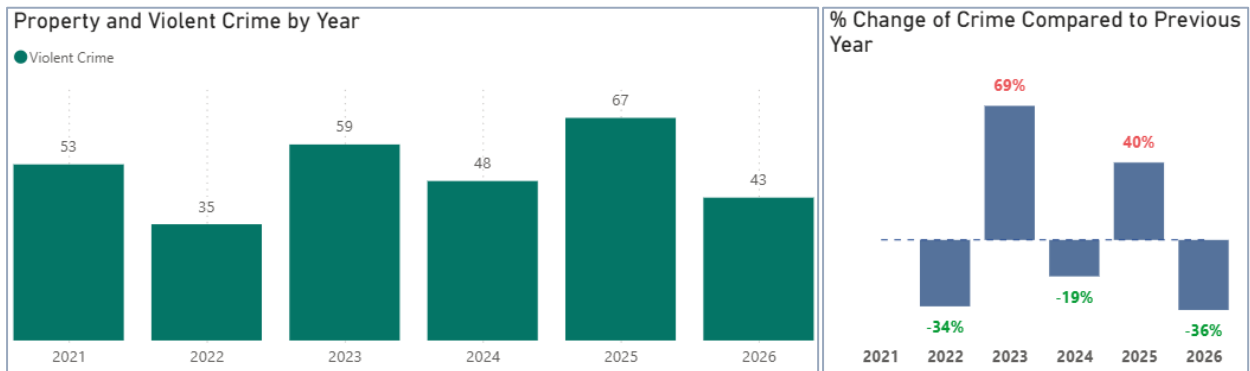
Assaults



- 22% fewer assaults in April 2026 than April 2025 (-96).
- 6% below the five-year average (-20).
- The communities that saw the most assaults in April 2026 were Beltline (25), Downtown Commercial Core (22), Downtown East Village (17).

Security guards, loss prevention officers, shelter or healthcare staff, restaurant or store staff are typically victim of a quarter of assaults in the downtown communities, as well as vulnerable on vulnerable.

Street Robberies

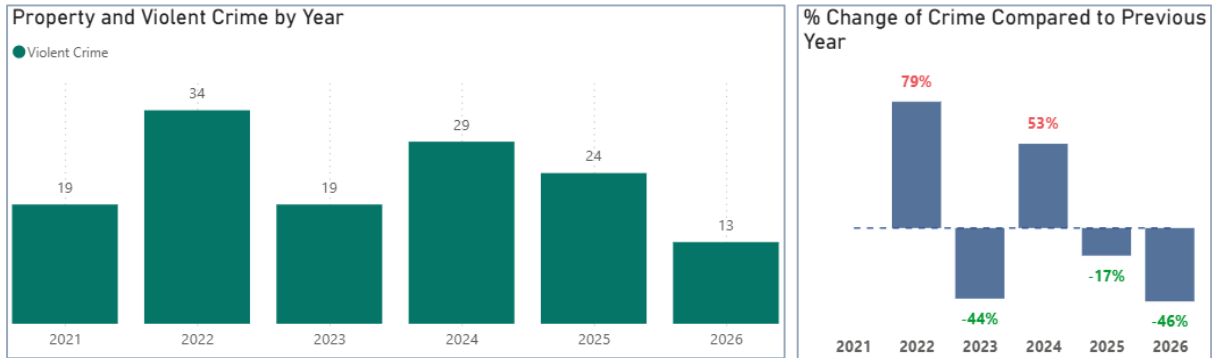


- There were 36% fewer street robberies in April 2026 than April 2025 (-24).
- Street robberies were 15% below the five-year average (-8).
- The communities with the most street robberies in April 2026 were Downtown Commercial Core (4) and Temple (3).



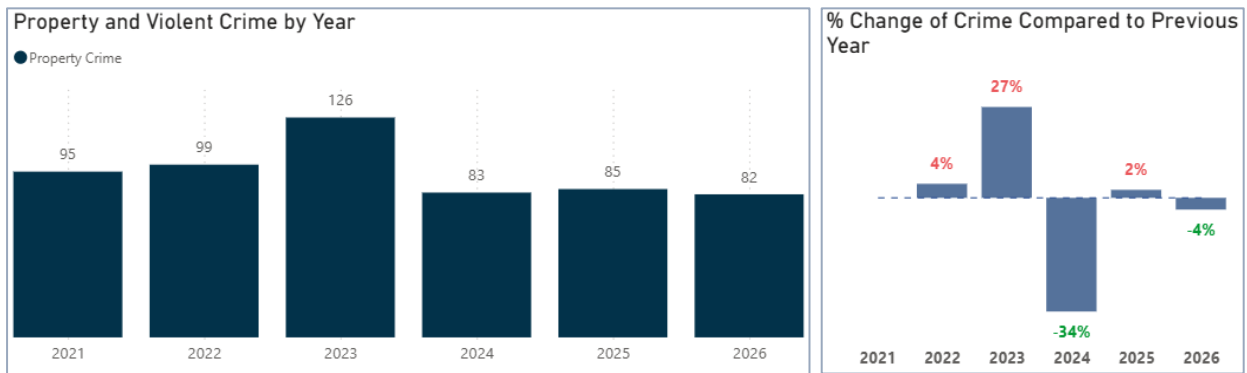
CORPORATE DATA & ANALYTICS

Commercial Robberies



- There were 46% fewer commercial robberies in April 2026 than April 2025 (-11).
- Commercial robberies were 43% below the five-year average (-10).
- The community with the most commercial robberies in April 2026 was Brentwood (2).

Break & Enter – Dwelling

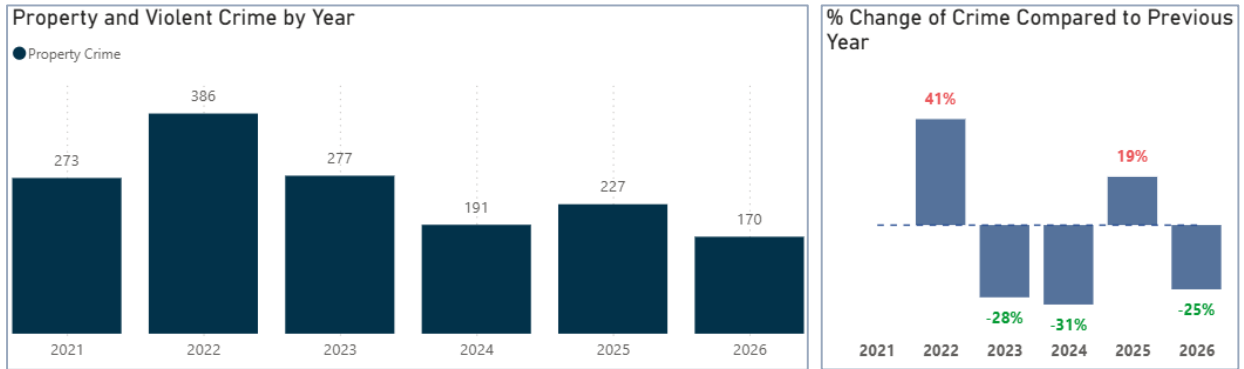


- There were 4% fewer Break & Enter - Dwelling occurrences in April 2026 than April 2025 (-3).
- Break & Enter - Dwelling was 14% below the five-year average (-13).
- The hardest hit communities in April 2026 were Beltline (5) and Varsity (3).



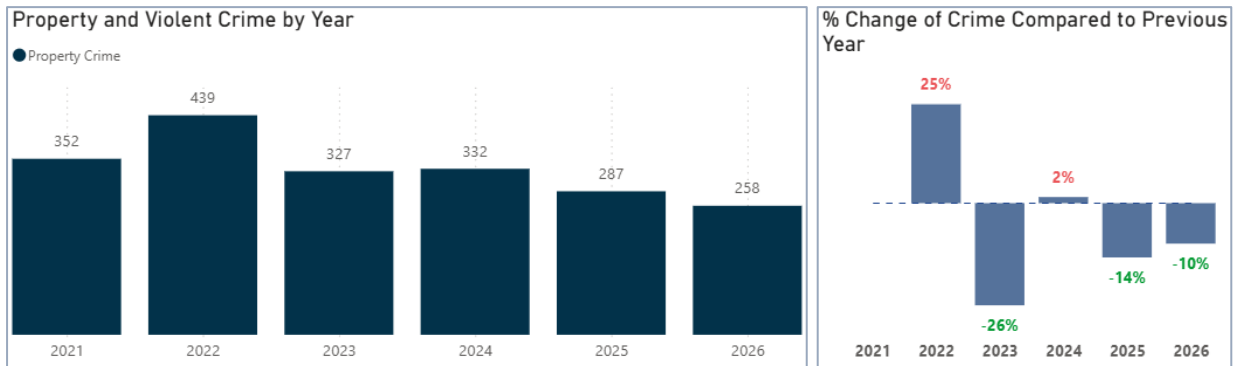
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Break & Enter – Commercial



- There were 25% fewer Commercial Break and Enter occurrences in April 2026 than April 2025 (-57).
- Commercial Break and Enter was 33% below the five-year average (-84).
- The hardest hit communities in April 2026 were Manchester Industrial (9), Renfrew (9), and Foothills (6).

Vehicle Theft



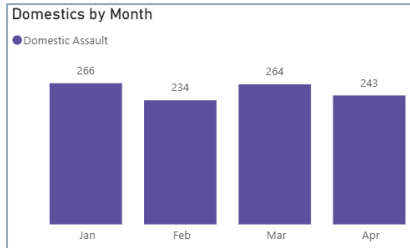
- There were 10% fewer vehicle thefts in April 2026 than April 2025 (-29).
- Vehicle theft was 22% below the five-year average (-75).
- The hardest hit communities in April 2026 were Dover (8) and Whitehorn (7).



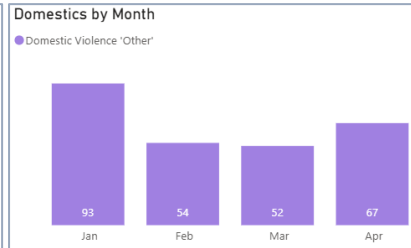
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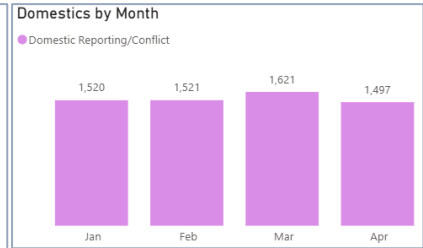
Domestic assault



Domestic violence other



Domestic reporting



Note: Increases/decreases in domestic violence may be seen in previous months/years due to historical/late reporting and re-classification of reports.

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