

**REPORT TO CALGARY POLICE COMMISSION****Bureau of Investigative Support: Crime Report**

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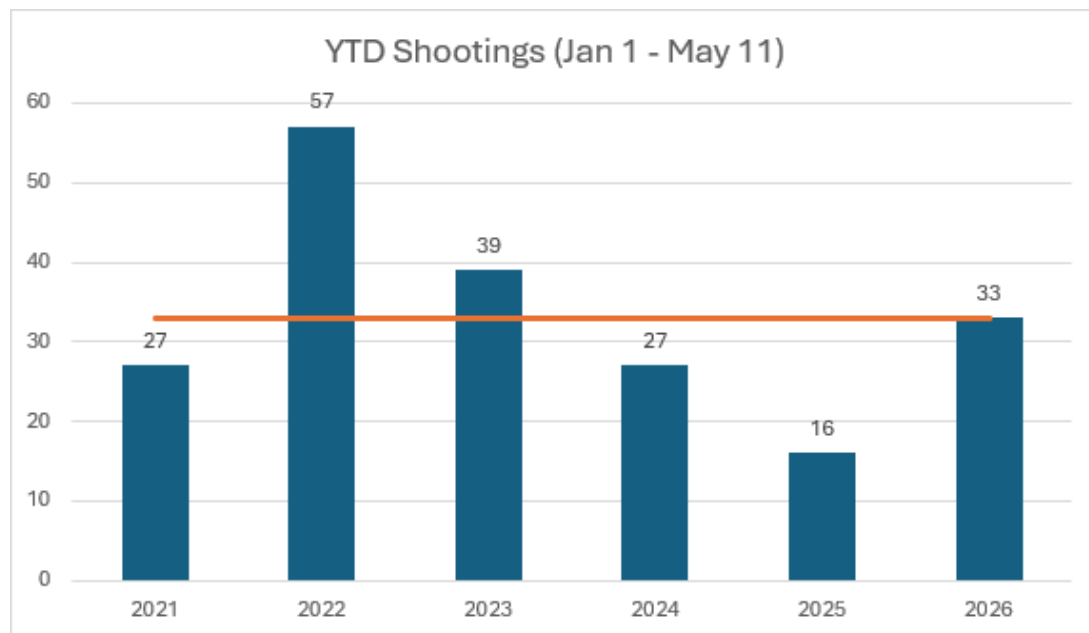
Recommendations

1. That this report be received by the CPC for information.

BIS Crime Statistics

- As of May 11, 2026, Calgary has recorded eight homicides, representing an increase compared to the seven homicides reported at the same point in both 2025 and 2024.
 - The community continues to mourn the tragic loss of two young children in a domestic-related incident. Thanks to successful patrol and investigative efforts, the individual responsible remains in custody as the investigation continues.
 - The Homicide Unit is also investigating the fatal assault of a 16-year-old that occurred on May 6, 2026. Significant progress has been made in identifying a suspect as the investigation continues.

- As of May 11, 2026, Calgary has recorded 33 shootings, in line with the 5-year average (n=33); however, this represents an increase compared to the same period in 2025 (n=16).



- Three shootings were recorded in April 2026, a decrease from the 5-year average (n=11) shootings for the month. Of those three shootings, one was determined to be an extortion-related shooting.
 - Almost half of the YTD shootings are targeted, organized crime, and extortion related.
- As seasonal activity increases across Calgary's entertainment and public spaces, the Gang Suppression Team (GST) continues to maintain a visible police presence in licensed locations to deter violence and enhance public safety. So far in 2026, GST has conducted nearly 2000 walkthroughs of partner businesses.
 - In addition to establishing a visible presence in the community, the team has also completed over 300 compliance checks to ensure individuals are adhering to court-ordered conditions.

BIS Investigative Highlights

This month's report highlights the role of partnerships in complex investigations. These cases involved coordination across local, provincial, national, and international agencies. The investigations below show how progress depends on sharing information, aligning roles, and coordinating resources. In each case, CPS worked with partners to identify suspects, take enforcement action, and manage risk across jurisdictions.

Financial Crimes Investigative Unit (FCIU)

The CPS FCIU led a multi-jurisdictional investigation into a bank impersonation fraud scheme in which offenders used spoofed phone numbers to pose as financial institutions. Victims were persuaded to share banking credentials and surrender debit cards, which were then used to

withdraw cash and make purchases. Between January and December of 2025, police received more than 80 reports linked to this scam, with estimated losses of approximately \$1.3 million.

FCIU focused on 15 of these cases, involving 16 victims and confirmed losses of over \$265,000. The investigation identified a network of primary and secondary offenders operating across Calgary, Edmonton, Ontario, and Manitoba, including local individuals who supported the collection and movement of compromised bank cards.

In April 2026, coordinated enforcement actions in Calgary and Edmonton led to the arrests of three individuals. Search warrants resulted in the seizure of cash, financial cards, identification documents, and other evidence linked to the offences. Charges included fraud over \$5,000, unauthorized use of credit cards, money laundering, and theft. One of the arrested individuals was wanted on multiple weapons-related warrants in Ontario and will be transferred to face those charges following the conclusion of the Alberta court process.

This investigation required close coordination across CPS specialized units, including tactical and digital forensic teams, as well as collaboration with policing partners across Canada. Agencies involved included the Edmonton Police Service, Winnipeg Police Service, Ottawa Police Service, Peel Regional Police, the Ontario Provincial Police, and the RCMP, supporting arrests, warrant execution, and ongoing investigative work.

Missing Persons Team (MPT)

In March, the MPT led an investigation into a missing 14-year-old who was last seen leaving their residence with an adult known to police for violent behaviour and subject to multiple outstanding warrants.

Investigators used digital evidence and analytical support to track the movements of both individuals, confirming they had travelled to Sundre, Alberta. Through coordination with CPS units and RCMP partners, including the Fugitive Apprehension Support Team, the individuals were located at a residence outside Calgary.

Judicial authorization was granted, and a coordinated effort with RCMP resulted in the arrest of the adult and the safe recovery of the youth. The individual was taken into custody on multiple outstanding warrants and found in possession of a firearm at the time of arrest. This investigation involved close coordination between CPS units and neighboring RCMP partners for a timely and safe resolution.

Auto Theft Team (ATT)

On April 8, ATT supported an RCMP-led auto theft investigation after locating a stolen vehicle in northwest Calgary that was actively being tracked. CPS units initiated surveillance and coordinated with RCMP as the vehicle, travelling in tandem with a second suspect vehicle, left the city.

ATT's surveillance efforts enabled RCMP officers to successfully deploy tracking technology and maintain surveillance as the suspects fled north into Red Deer County. The individuals abandoned the stolen vehicle and attempted to evade police on a rural property, where one suspect barricaded inside a trailer while the other attempted to hide nearby.

RCMP Emergency Response Team members were engaged, resulting in the safe arrest of both individuals following a brief standoff. A search of the property located multiple additional stolen

vehicles, including three pickup trucks, an SUV, and a stolen trailer. RCMP continues their investigation and charges are expected.

Firearms Investigative Team (FIT)

The CPS FIT initiated an investigation in June 2025 after receiving information from the United States Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF) regarding an individual in Alberta attempting to exchange counterfeit U.S. currency for firearms and cash. Working closely with U.S. partners, including the Tampa Police Department and United States Secret Service, investigators confirmed the suspect had been producing and distributing counterfeit currency from Calgary, including mailing samples to Tampa, Florida.

Through an extensive intelligence gathering and surveillance operation, CPS identified the suspect and monitored their activities, including attempts to transport and distribute counterfeit currency internationally. The investigation expanded with support from agencies such as Homeland Security Investigations, Customs and Border Protection, and the Integrated Border Enforcement Team, which intercepted shipments and provided critical intelligence on cross-border movements.

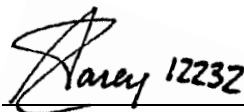
In late April 2026, the investigation accelerated when the suspect travelled to Tampa, Florida to complete a transaction. The individual was arrested by Tampa Police shortly after confirming the presence of counterfeit currency within a shipment, with approximately \$563,000 USD seized at the time of arrest.

In parallel, CPS executed multiple search warrants at locations across Calgary, resulting in the seizure of approximately \$3.5 million USD in counterfeit currency, along with eight firearms, commercial-grade printing equipment, and digital storage devices used in the production and distribution process.

This investigation was enabled through close coordination between CPS units and international partners, including the ATF, U.S. Secret Service, Department of Homeland Security, and Tampa Police Department. CPS continues to work with these agencies to support charge approval and ensure all seized evidence undergoes full forensic examination.

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