



# REPORT TO CALGARY POLICE COMMISSION



## CPC Monthly Chief's Reports: Bureau of Community Policing

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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.

## OPERATIONAL SUPPORT DIVISION | TRAFFIC SECTION



### CPC Monthly Traffic Report – May 2026

#### Quick Fatal Collision Traffic Stats

There has been one reportable fatal collision since the last reporting period, involving a lone driver, bringing the total number of fatal collisions to 11, including five pedestrian fatalities. Unsafe or excessive speed was identified as a contributing factor in five of the fatal collisions. Alcohol or drugs are suspected to have played a role in one collision.

#### **Fatal Collisions Since Last Reporting Period:**

**26228580:** On May 26th, 2026, a driver was killed on Crowchild Trail striking a concrete overpass base. Speed is believed to have been a contributing factor.

#### **Fatal Collision Status Update:**

2025	38	2026	11
Still under investigation	8	Still under investigation	6
Closed & charges laid	11	Closed & charges laid	1
Closed & charges not laid	19	Closed & charges not laid	4

#### **Monthly Traffic Focus for May: Motorcycle Safety**

The May Traffic Safety focus was Motorcycle Safety. Summonses were issued under 9 charging sections of the Traffic Safety Act, Vehicle Equipment Regulations. Service-wide, officers issued 148 tickets for motorcycle related infractions, representing a 139 per cent increase compared to May 2025.

#### **Media Relations and Engagement**

##### **Media requests/interviews:**

- 37 media inquiries related to traffic incidents and road safety, including 5 statistics requests.
- 3 media interviews/availabilities on motorcycle safety and street racing.
- 5 media releases issued regarding traffic-related incidents/investigations and/or traffic safety.

##### **Social media trends/performance:**

- 118 traffic-related posts across multiple platforms (FB, X, IG, etc.).
  - Top posts: Traffic stop posts continued to be our top performer.
- Overall Engagement and Reach:
  - Impressions: 6,721,132
  - Accounts reached: 3,270,836
  - Average engagement rate: 7.44 per cent
    - Industry standard: 1-3 per cent

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### Automated Traffic Enforcement

- There are currently 425 photo radar locations and 57 Intersection Safety Camera locations in Calgary. In April, 8,942 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: 2,387 Deerfoot Tr: 829
- YTD # tickets issued for speeding 51 km or higher: Stoney Tr: 156 / Deerfoot Tr: 37
- YTD # fatal collisions: Stoney Tr: 1 / Deerfoot Tr: 1

### Impaired Driving

- YTD # Immediate Roadside Sanctions (IRS) issued: 1,005 (vs 874 same period 2025)
- YTD # Criminal Code (CC) charges laid: 71 (vs 42 same period 2025)

**May 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. No CHECKSTOP operations were conducted this month with members focused on Operation ERASE (street racing).

### CPS Commercial Vehicle Safety Alliance (CVSA) Stats

- This month, the CPS inspected a total of 46 vehicles, of which 41 were placed out of service (OOS), resulting in an OOS rate of 89 per cent. Year-to-date, 202 vehicles have been inspected, with an OOS rate of 86 per cent.
- Combined Sheriff Highway Patrol and partnering agencies inspected a total of 63 vehicles, with 35 placed out of service (OOS), resulting in an OOS rate of 56 per cent. Year-to-date, 252 vehicles have been inspected, with an OOS rate of 52 per cent.
- Three Joint Forces Operations were conducted in May bringing the year-to-date total to 15 and resulting in 60 summonses issued and year-to-date total to 209.
- CPS members participated in the Commercial Vehicle Safety Alliance (CVSA) 72 hour North American enforcement blitz, International Roadcheck, conducted at Airdrie scales from May 12 -14, 2026. 1,033 safety violations were detected.

### Traffic Enforcement on Stoney Trail – Combating Street Racing

On May 23, 2026, police received reports of more than 20 luxury vehicles driving unsafely, speeding and staying together on Stoney Trail near Cranston. HAWCS observed one vehicle going 200 km/h on Stoney Trail. A traffic stop was attempted with several vehicles fleeing from police. Surveillance was maintained on two vehicles deemed committing flight from police, until they parked at a local pub. Traffic units successfully boxed them in and arrested two offenders. Charges will be laid pending further investigation.



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### In the Community

#### DOWNTOWN SAFETY UPDATES

##### Safer Calgary - Operation Order

On May 13, 2026, we continued Safer Calgary – Operation Order through more strategic patrols, focused enforcement, community outreach and referrals to support services. The operation expanded beyond the downtown core to include areas around the Chinook and Sunalta CTrain stations and the 17 Avenue (International Avenue) S.E. corridor. As with other focused operations, we worked closely with our partners in Calgary Community Standards, Calgary Transit Public Safety and the Alberta Sheriffs to engage with people in the identified areas, connect them with supports and enforce laws and bylaws around drug use, possession, trafficking, social disorder and violent offences.

#### **Quick Stats**

The numbers below reflect overall totals from the operation and are inclusive of enforcement actions from the Calgary Police Service and our partner agencies.

- Calls attended: 421
- Persons charged: 10
- Charges laid: 33
  - Four charges were for possession of drugs
  - Four charges were weapons related
  - 16 charges were for fail to comply with an undertaking, release order or breaches
  - The remainder were for a variety of offences including assault against a peace officer, obstruction, possession of identity documents, possession of property obtained by crime, and theft.
- Summonses issued: 327
- Warrants executed: 308
- Proactive community engagements: 497
- Social support referrals: 215

#### DSET and AGLC Partner to Combat Conflict Over Illegal Cigarette Sales

In May, the Downtown Street Engagement Team (DSET) conducted a joint operation with Alberta Gaming, Liquor and Cannabis Commission (AGLC), focusing on the distribution and sale of illegal cigarettes after the East Village area community members raised concern. Police had indications that competition for selling contraband tobacco led to multiple calls for service involving assaults and other violence. Investigators suspected the cigarettes originated from out of province and were being distributed to street level sellers near the library and Salvation Army shelter. CPS and AGLC officers observed numerous exchanges in the East Village where cash was exchanged for cigarettes. Twelve individuals were arrested and 36 Criminal Code charges were laid under the following offences:

- Criminal Code Section 121.1(1): Selling, offering to sell, delivering, transporting, or possessing tobacco products not stamped for sale.
- Criminal Code Section 380(1): Defrauding the Alberta Government of currency not exceeding \$5,000.
- Criminal Code Section 355(b): Possession of proceeds of crime.



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Additionally, eight warrants were executed and one summons was issued. Officers seized 13,980 illegal cigarettes and over \$2,800 in Canadian currency. One individual was arrested twice within the two-hour period, first charged and released, then arrested 40 minutes later for resuming illegal sales in the same area. This operation demonstrated strong teamwork and collaboration between the Calgary Police Service and AGLC in addressing community concerns.



Those charged were released and are set to appear in court on July 8, 2026.



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In March 2026, The District Operations Team (DOT) 40s conducted a drug trafficking investigation after observing multiple suspected drug transactions in the community of Abbeydale. On May 19, 2026, a Controlled Drugs and Substances Act (CDSA) search warrant was executed, and \$43,630 currency was located wrapped in bundles and hidden in the ceiling along with 4.6 grams of cocaine and a taser.

One male was charged and is set to appear again in court on July 8, 2026.

### **Robbery Offenders Arrested**

On May 19, 2026, police responded to the complaint of a robbery in the Westwinds community. The victim was approached by masked offenders while he sat in his vehicle. One offender held a machete close to the victim's neck, while threatening the victim, while another offender displayed a knife and bear spray while demanding property. The victim gave up his phone and cash, and the offenders fled on foot. Officers arrested two male suspects, one youth and one adult, shortly after and laid 19 related charges, including robbery and possession of weapon for dangerous purpose.

The youth was released and is awaiting court on June 30, 2026. The adult remains in custody with court set for June 24, 2026.

### **Firearm Seizure from Airbnb**

On May 23, 2026, an Airbnb owner in the northwest attended his suite after a renter left, noticed a long gun in plain view inside the residence and called police. While on the phone with police dispatch, he thought he heard footsteps in the basement. Patrol quickly contained the residence and evacuated the owner, and the Tactical Team was called to clear the residence. The firearm was seized and the District 1 General Investigations Unit took over the investigation. On the same day, the offender was arrested by Brooks RCMP as a passenger in a vehicle loaded with copper wire and electrical transformers suspected to have been stolen from rural sites. The offender was arrested for multiple outstanding warrants and remanded into custody. As a result of the D1 GIU investigation, the offender was charged with 8 criminal offences, including firearm-related charges.

The offender remains in custody awaiting a bail hearing.

### **PROACTIVE LRT INITIATIVES**

#### **Crime Reduction Strategy at Somerset LRT**

District 8 Community Resource Officers (CROs) and patrol members increased proactive patrols around Somerset LRT station throughout May in response to a rise in disorder.

On Friday, May 11, 2026, CROs conducted a targeted deployment on the Somerset platform during the morning rush hour. Over the course of one hour, officers executed 48 warrants, issued nine summonses, and removed several individuals who were passed out on the trains. The enhanced police presence was well received, with multiple Calgary Transit operators and members of the public personally commending officers. These efforts, including morning deployments and ongoing spot checks, have reduced the use of trains as mobile shelters and improved the public's perception of safety.

The increased police attention also led to engagement with approximately 21 unhoused individuals, along with meaningful interaction with Calgarians and Calgary Transit staff.

On May 14, the day following Operation Order, officers again proactively deployed to Somerset LRT. During this focused initiative, four warrants were executed, eight tickets were issued, and numerous warnings were provided.



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### High Risk Encampment Intervention near Southland LRT

On May 22, 2026, members of the District 6 Community Engagement Response Team (CERT) conducted a proactive patrol near the Southland LRT station, a well-known location for encampments. The area has a documented history of recurring encampments, including a large camp that had been dismantled two days prior. These proactive patrols are conducted by CERT to monitor and deter re-establishment following enforcement and compliance efforts.

Upon arrival, members observed two tents, confirming the re-establishment of an encampment. Located on site were a male and female adult and four youth who were between the ages of 10 and 14. They told officers they were travelling from Saskatchewan to British Columbia.

While talking to the family, CERT identified several concerns that required intervention from Child and Family Services. Based on the totality of circumstances, CFS and CARRT were engaged due to elevated risk factors.

CERT initially worked to secure emergency shelter options and coordinated with a local church group, which provided food and clothing. This assistance supported rapport-building and facilitated ongoing engagement with the family.

CFS expressed appreciation for CERT's compassionate, measured, and supportive approach, noting it contributed to maintaining stability and cooperation during the initial interaction.

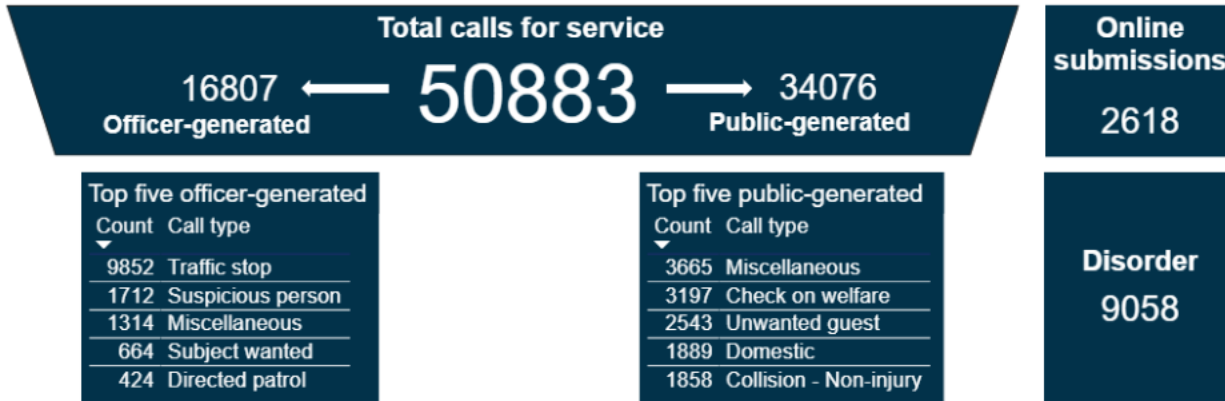
CERT members remained on scene for approximately six hours and continued to receive updates from CFS throughout the evening and beyond their shift. Ongoing follow-up by CERT is intended.

This proactive patrol led to the identification of a high-risk family situation involving multiple minors residing in an encampment under unsafe and unstable conditions. Due to cumulative risk factors, a multi-agency intervention was required. The collaborative and compassionate approach taken by CERT and partner agencies contributed to a controlled and coordinated response, enabling initial stabilization and access to critical support.



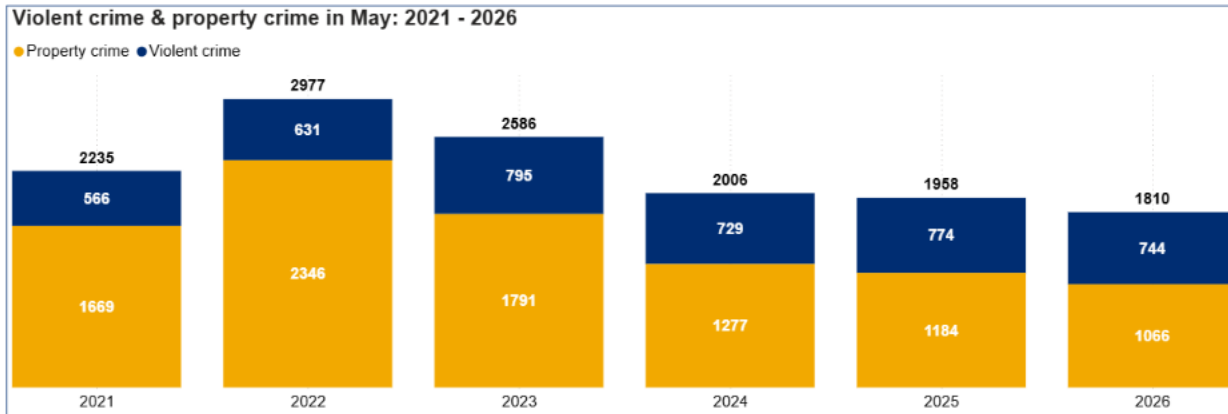
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## May – Crime Overview



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.

## May five-year average 2021 - 2026



Violent crime				
Trend ▼ Decrease	Difference vs previous year -30	% change vs previous year -4%	Difference vs 5-year average 45	% change vs 5-year average 6%

Property crime				
Trend ▼ Decrease	Difference vs previous year -118	% change vs previous year -10%	Difference vs 5-year average -587	% change vs 5-year average -36%

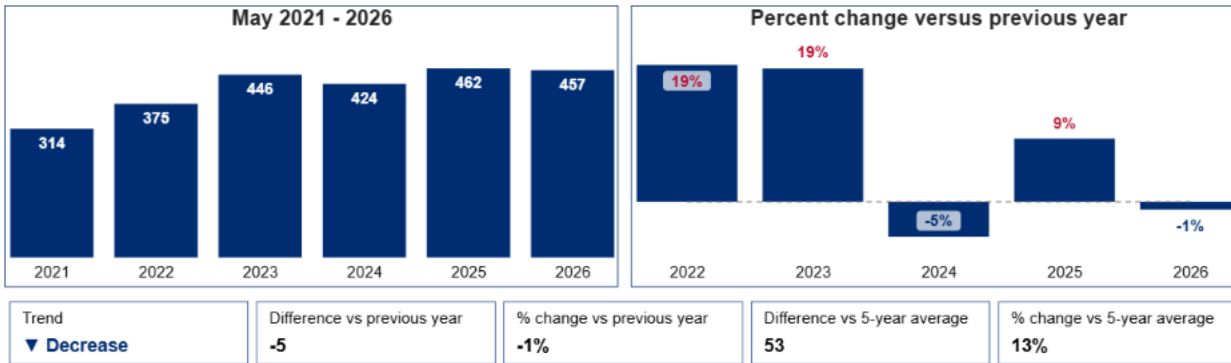
Both property crime and violent crime fell in May 2026 when compared to May 2025. There were 30 fewer violent crime occurrences (-4 per cent) and 118 fewer property crime occurrences (-10 per cent). However, violent crime was 6 per cent above the five-year average (+45 occurrences).

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



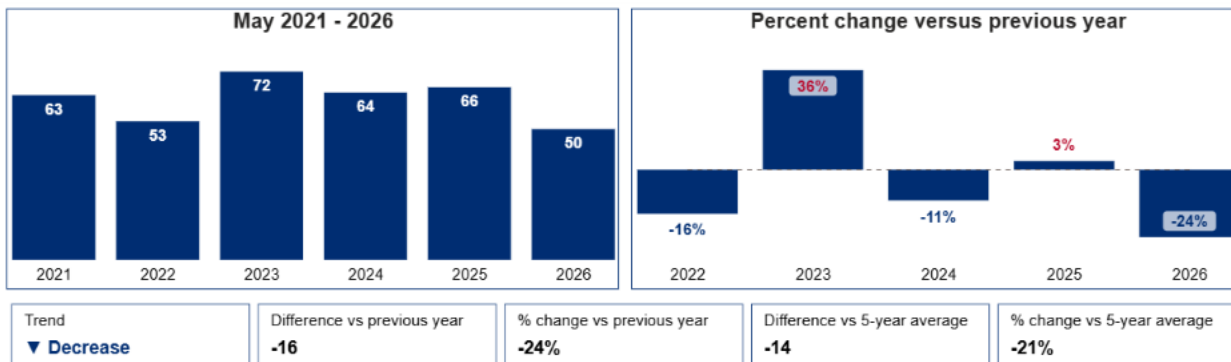
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## Assaults



- There were 1 per cent fewer assaults in May 2026 than May 2025 (-5 occurrences).
- The number of assaults in May 2026 was 13 per cent above the five-year average (+53 occurrences).
- The communities with the most assaults in May 2026 were Downtown Commercial Core (39), Beltline (32), and Downtown East Village (24).
- Security personnel, loss-prevention officers, frontline shelter and health-care workers, and restaurant or retail staff collectively account for roughly one-quarter of assault victims in downtown areas. Incidents involving vulnerable individuals harming other vulnerable individuals also represent a significant portion of these occurrences.
- Cold weather in May 2026 may have contributed to the reduction in the number of assaults.
- Operation Order saw an increased police presence in crime and disorder hotspots on May 13.

## Street Robberies

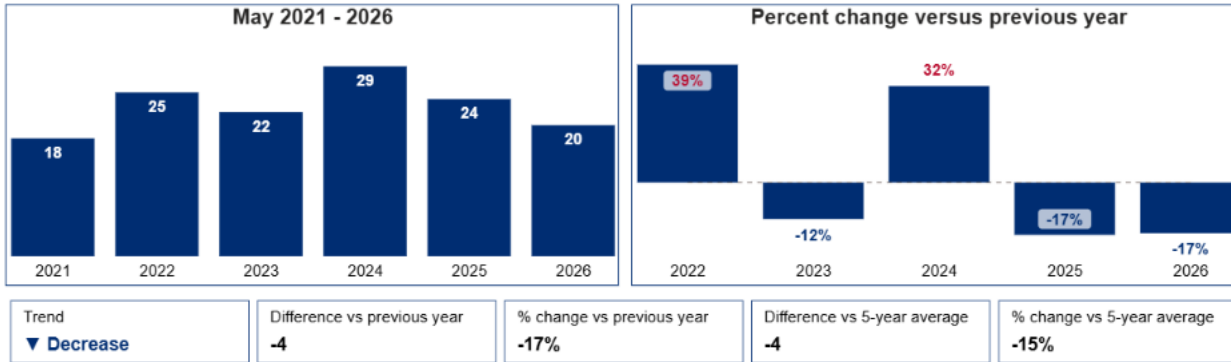


- There were 24 per cent fewer street robberies in May 2026 than May 2025 (-16 occurrences).
- The number of street robberies in May 2026 was 21 per cent below the five-year average (-14 occurrences).
- The communities with the most street robberies in May 2026 were Beltline (5), Downtown Commercial Core (5), Downtown East Village (4), and Forest Lawn (4).



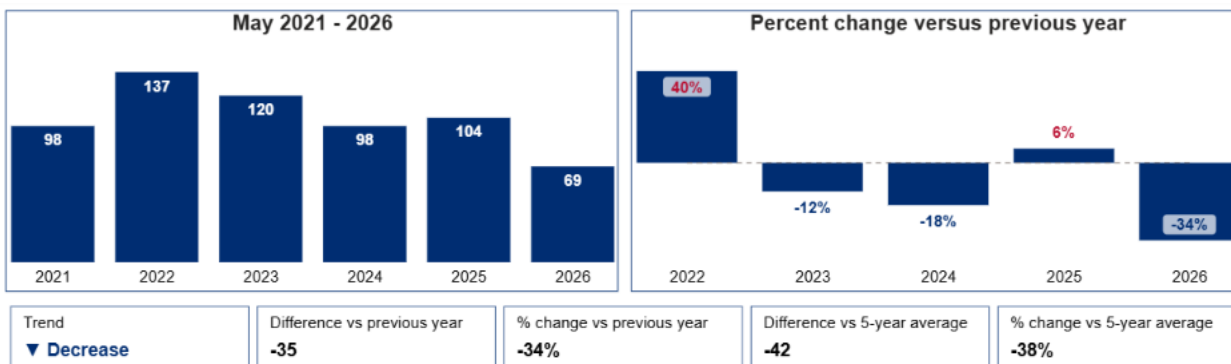
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## Commercial Robberies



- There were 17 per cent fewer commercial robberies in May 2026 than May 2025 (-4 occurrences).
- The number of commercial robberies in May 2026 was 15 per cent below the five-year average (-4 occurrences).
- The communities with the most commercial robberies in May 2026 were Beltline (4), Downtown East Village (2), Downtown West End (2), and Franklin (2).

## Break & Enter: Dwelling

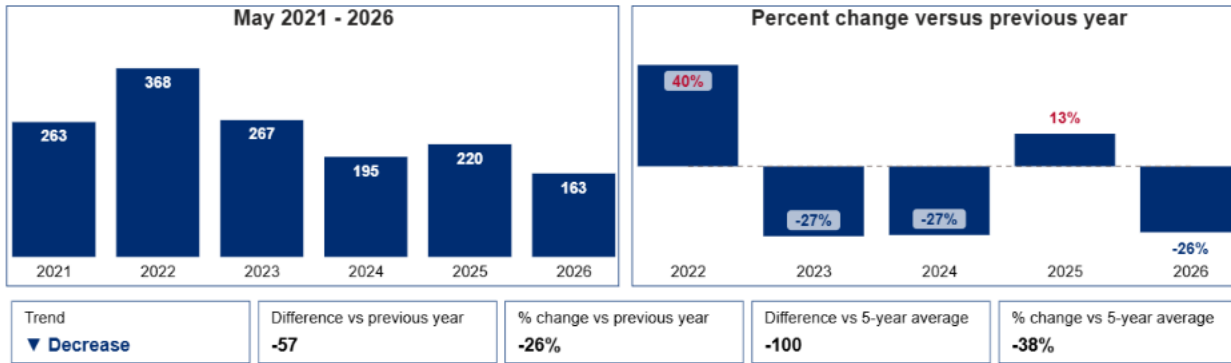


- There were 34 per cent fewer residential break & enters in May 2026 than May 2025 (-35 occurrences).
- The number of residential break & enters in May 2026 was 38 per cent below the five-year average (-42 occurrences).
- The communities with the most residential break & enters in May 2026 were Aspen Woods (3), Beltline (3), and Forest Lawn (3).



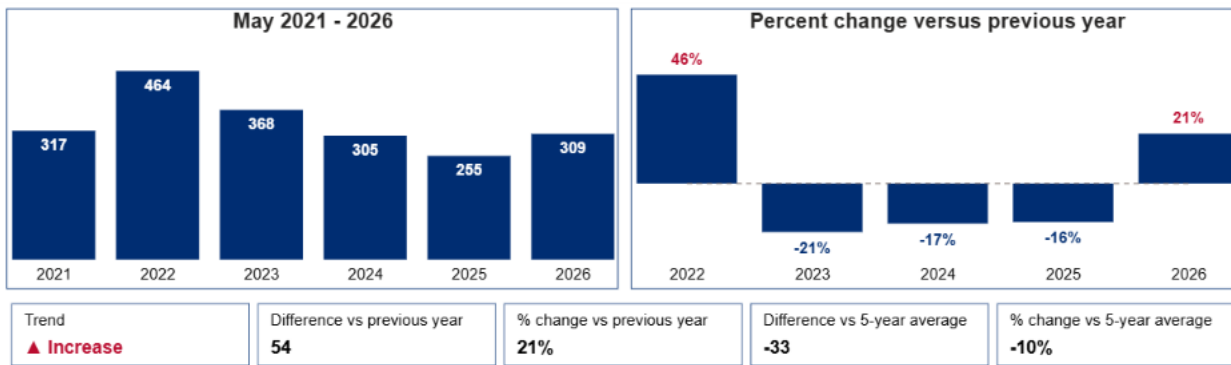
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## Break & Enter: Commercial



- There were 26 per cent fewer commercial break & enters in May 2026 than May 2025 (-57 occurrences).
- The number of commercial break & enters in May 2026 was 38 per cent below the five-year average (-100 occurrences).
- The communities with the most commercial break & enters in May 2026 were Beltline (13), Downtown Commercial Core (10), and Foothills (9).

## Vehicle Theft

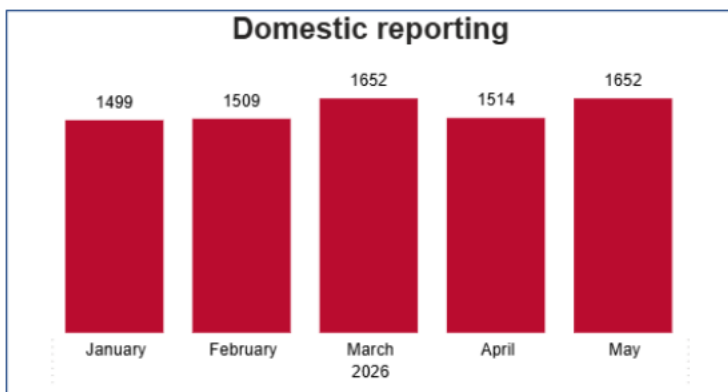
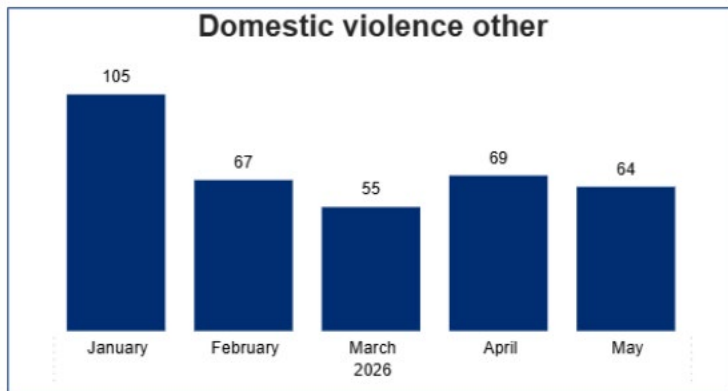
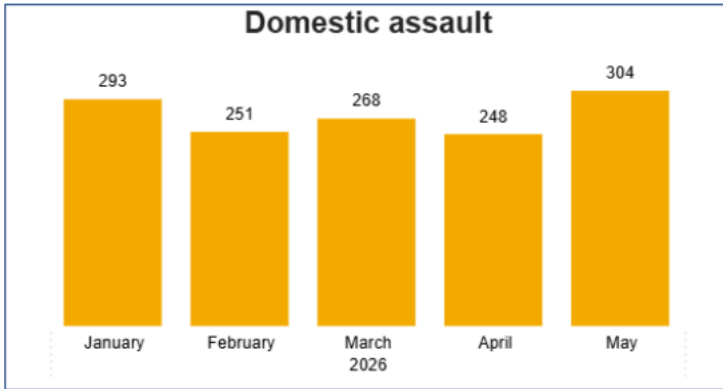


- There were 21 per cent more vehicle thefts in May 2026 than May 2025 (+54 occurrences).
- The number of vehicle thefts in May 2026 was 10 per cent below the five-year average (-33 occurrences).
- The communities with the most vehicle thefts in May 2026 were Downtown Commercial Core (7), Saddle Ridge (7), Crescent Heights (6), Martindale (6), and Sunridge (6).



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## Domestics



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

**Attachments (if any)**

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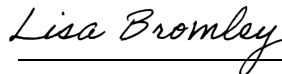
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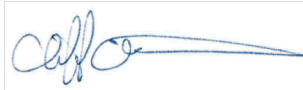
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