

**REPORT TO CALGARY POLICE COMMISSION****Bureau of Investigative Support: Crime Report****ISC:** Unclassified Protected A Protected B**Date** | 2026 06 12**Submitted for** Information only Discussion Decision / Approval**Type of Meeting**

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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:

Recommendations

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

BIS Crime Statistics

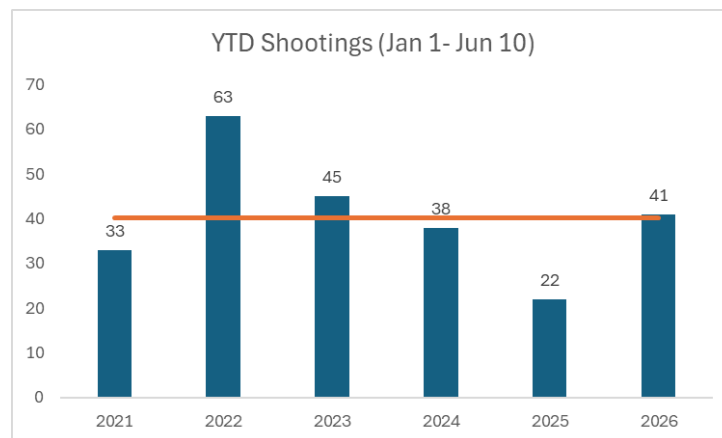
Homicides

- As of June 10, 2026, the Homicide Unit responded to one homicide incident in June, marking the 10th homicide incident in Calgary.
 - On June 10 2026, CPS responded to a domestic-related homicide involving a child. Currently, there are no outstanding suspects, and investigators continue to work through the circumstances.

- Of the ten homicide incidents, 60% (n=6) involved a domestic relationship, including grandchildren, grandparent, cousins, parent, and child.
- The January to May 2026 total (n=9) is comparable to the five-year average of the same time period (n=8.6).

Shooting Incidents

- January to May 2026 shooting levels reflect both progress and ongoing pressure, with 34 incidents recorded by the end of May, 11% below the five-year average (38.4) and 44% below the 2022 peak.
 - While still elevated compared to 2025, this positions 2026 within a more moderate historical range rather than at peak levels.
 - Extortion-related incidents account for one-third of year-to-date shootings and 80% of the increase over 2025, highlighting the significant role these incidents are playing in overall shooting activity in 2025/2026.
- Seven shootings were recorded between June 3 to 8, bringing the number of shooting incidents to 41.¹ and comparable to the 5-year average.
 - Firearm were seized in five of the seven shootings, demonstrating the timely and effective response of CPS members.



Elder Abuse Awareness Day – June 15

On June 15, CPS acknowledges World Elder Abuse Awareness Day with 2026 marking the 20th anniversary of this global movement. Our Elder Abuse Response Team (EART) partnered with CPS Public Affairs/Media Relations Unit to share messaging about the team and resources available through our partners, specifically Unison and CARYA. The information is available in 13 languages.

¹ Accurate as of June 10, 2026

Older adults play a vital role in shaping and sustaining safe, connected communities, and their safety and well-being remain a priority for the CPS. The Service continues to take a collaborative approach to addressing elder abuse through targeted prevention, enforcement, and partnerships that support those most at risk. Highlighting EART's work is essential to raising awareness and ensuring seniors have access to the resources they need.

EART has a collaborative, co-located partnership with CARYA to support vulnerable seniors in accessing social and justice services and remain safe in the community. The team provides both investigative and social service support to Calgarians aged 65 and older who are victims of domestic-related offences involving a person in a position of trust. Social workers attend home visits with officers, assist seniors in navigating legal protections such as Emergency Protection Orders and restraining orders, and continued support after police files are closed. EART also accepts referrals for high-risk or non-criminal situations to provide early intervention and prevent further victimization, with mechanisms in place for rapid police re-engagement if risk escalates.

Although EART's file involvement in 2025 (n=233) was below the five-year average (n=317), this was influenced by staffing shortages that required more selective file assignment within a specialized area of high-risk, complex work. The files EART supported continued to involve significant complexity, including assaults, weapons-related violence, threats, and sexual offences, often within relationships of trust, most commonly involving a victim's own child (38%), followed by the victim's spouse (16%). EART also receives referrals not only from patrol, but from partners such as the Office of the Public Guardian and Trustee.

Below are some examples of the thorough investigative work conducted by our investigators within the unit, including how one trend initiated the creation of a new working group aimed at protecting elders receiving continued care services.

EART Investigation

In early 2026, EART investigators worked with patrol support to arrest a son who was charged with several counts of assault with a weapon, as well as additional counts of assault and mischief against his elderly mother. The investigation arose from repeated and escalating violence within a domestic setting, where substance use, instability, and increasingly aggressive behaviour created significant and ongoing risk to the victim. Over a short period, the victim experienced multiple incidents of physical assault, threats, and intimidation, which ultimately forced her to repeatedly leave her home out of concern for her safety.

Police intervention, supported by EART's integrated investigative and social services approach, resulted in the subject's arrest and the implementation of conditions to protect the victim. This coordinated response enabled the victim to safely return to her residence and access specialized community supports, helping stabilize her situation and reduce the risk of further harm.

Operation Safeguard

Between January 1 and June 24, 2025, there was an increase in reported sexual assaults occurring in continuing care homes in Calgary compared to the same period the previous year.

These incidents have varied in severity, ranging from inappropriate touching over clothing to cases involving penetrative assault.

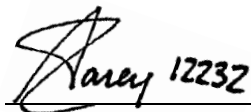
In response, a multidisciplinary working group was established, consisting of 14 representatives from CPS, Alberta Health Services, the Government of Alberta, and facility operators. The goal is to safeguard individuals receiving continuing care services and those who interact with them by building a more unified and consistent approach to prevention, response, and support. This includes strengthening collaboration, clarifying roles and responsibilities, and improving coordination across systems.

This work is focused on strengthening coordination between partners, and improving how incidents are prevented, identified, and responded to within continuing care settings. Key efforts include developing consistent safety protocols, enhancing information sharing, and clarifying responsibilities to support timely and effective responses. The initiative also seeks to address policy or regulatory barriers and increase awareness among staff and partners, supporting a more coordinated and proactive approach to resident safety.

A guidance document, developed with input from policymakers, is currently under review with operators. This document is intended to support a coordinated response between police and continuing care staff when incidents occur.

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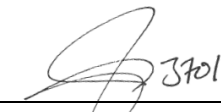
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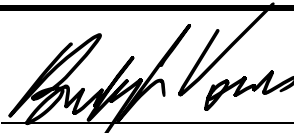


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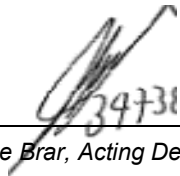


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