REPORT TO CALGARY POLICE COMMISSION

CPC Monthly Chief's Reports: Bureau of Community Policing

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☐ Commission Regular Meeting
☒ Public Session
☐ In-camera with CPS

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.

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CPC Monthly Traffic Report – November 2026

Fatal Collision Traffic Stats

There were three reportable fatal collisions in October bringing the YTD fatal collision count to 26 and number of fatalities (number of people killed) to 32. In October, there were two fatal pedestrian collisions, one of which occurred on Deerfoot Trail, as well as a multi-vehicle, multi-fatality bus fire in Saddle Ridge that claimed the lives of three passengers, bringing the total number of people killed to 32.

Unsafe or excessive speed as well as alcohol or drug involvement remain unchanged at ten and three respectively.

Note: Real time fatal collision count at time of writing is 29 (35 fatalities)

Fatal Collision Status Update

2025	**38**	**2026**	**26**
Still under investigation	8	Still under investigation	11
Closed & charges laid	11	Closed & charges laid	2
Closed & charges not laid	19	Closed & charges not laid	13

Monthly Traffic Focus for October: Pedestrian Safety

Vehicles:
- Pass a vehicle stopped in crosswalk (41.2)
- Pass a vehicle stopped at crosswalk for pedestrian (41.2)
- Fail to yield to pedestrian (52.2)

Pedestrians:
- Pedestrian fail to cross roadway in prescribed manner (91.1)
- Pedestrian enter roadway when prohibited by pedestrian signal (98.3a)
- Pedestrian J-walk at lights/outside of crosswalk (99.1a)
- Jaywalking (26M96 6.1)

October's Traffic Safety Focus was Pedestrian Safety. During the month of October, the CPS issued 104 tickets under six charge sections of the Traffic Safety Act and one charge section under the Traffic Bylaw (26M96):

Monthly count registers 39 percent increase as compared to the five-year average.

Media Relations and Engagement

- 65 media inquiries related to traffic incidents and road safety, including five statistics requests.

- Five media interviews and scrums, including a tri-services media availability with the Calgary Fire Department and Emergency Health Services Alberta at the scene of the fatal bus collision and fire on Oct. 15.
- Nine media releases issued regarding traffic-related incidents/investigations and/or traffic safety

Social Media Trends/Performance

- 157 traffic-related posts across multiple platforms (Facebook, X, Instagram, etc.)
    - Top posts: The top performing social media posts this month were related to the major bus collision and fire on Oct. 15. Posts included urgent public information regarding the incident and road closures, the initial media release regarding the investigation and the video from the on-site media availability.
- Overall Engagement and Reach:
    - Impressions: 9,731,397
    - Accounts reached: 5,102,066
    - Average engagement rate: 4.83 percent
        - Industry standard: 1-3 percent

Traffic Enforcement

- There are currently 425 photo radar locations and 57 Intersection Safety Camera locations in Calgary. In August, there were 12,886 ATE summonses issued.
- The CPS has submitted 41 business case exemption applications to reinstate speed on green enforcement at Intersection Safety Camera (ISC) locations. Five sites have been approved, six sites were denied, and thirty-five applications remain under review by Government of Alberta.

Stoney Tr & Deerfoot Tr Speeding & Fatal Collision Stats

- YTD # tickets issued for speeding: Stoney Tr: 4,897 / Deerfoot Tr: 1,754
- YTD # tickets issued for speeding 51 km or higher: Stoney Tr: 319 / Deerfoot Tr: 99
- YTD # fatal collisions: Stoney Tr /Tsuut'ina Tr: 3 / Deerfoot Tr: 2

Impaired Driving

- YTD # Immediate Roadside Sanctions (IRS) issued: 2,096 (vs 2,017 same period 2025)
- YTD # Criminal Code (CC) charges laid: 173 (vs 121 same period 2025)
    - ❖ NOTE: There was an error made in October reporting where 2025 YTD count should have read 109, not 159.

October CHECKSTOP Stats

There were six Checkstop deployments in October bringing YTD count to 25 and registering more than 1,500 drivers checked. To date in 2026, 11 immediate roadside sanctions (IRS) FAIL's have been issued and a total of 20 contraventions issued during Checkstops.

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CPS Commercial Vehicle Safety Alliance (CVSA) Stats

- This month, CPS inspected a total of 55 vehicles, of which 45 were placed out of service (OOS), resulting in an OOS rate of 82 percent. Year to date, 448 vehicles have been inspected, with an OOS rate of 82 percent.
- Combined Sheriff Highway Patrol and partnering agencies inspected a total of 68 vehicles, of which 39 were placed out of service (OOS), resulting in an OOS rate of 58 percent. YTD, 473 vehicles have been inspected, with an OOS rate of 52 percent.
- Four Joint Forces Operation (JFO's) were conducted in October resulting in 72 summonses issued bringing the YTD total to 402 and total JFO deployments to 27.

Additional Traffic Assists in October

JFO's:

- October 24: RCMP/ Alberta Sheriffs enforcement on Stoney Trail.
- October 28: Residential Traffic Safety Unit enforcement blitz with Councillor Rob Ward on Acadia Dr to address increase collisions and pedestrian issues and to support city engineers proposed infrastructure project to reduce collisions.
- October 20 – Downtown Pedestrian Traffic Safety Operation.

City of Calgary:

- Bi-Weekly meetings of the eMobility Working Group Continue.
- Soon to begin the process of drafting bylaws.

Community & Other Events of Note:

- October 4 – Hosted the Cpl. Cummings Awards recognizing CPS, SHP & RCMP Members that have shown excellence in impaired driving investigation and enforcement.
- October 7 & 8 - Hosted the AACP Traffic Committee Fall Summit.
- October 7 – SpeedWatch - Community of Saddleridge.
- October 15 - SpeedWatch – Communities of Killarney Glengarry.
- CRU & TRU– Hosted member wellness days.
- TRU Death Notification Training Completed for all TRU Teams.
- October 15 - Child Restraint Training – Traffic, Patrol, SHP, EMCS
- October 22 – RTP Traffic Direction Training.
- October 28 & 29 – Hosted CAPC / CAPOC Bi-Annual Conference at YYC.
- October 31 – CPS attended to support the CPS Discovery Centre – Halloween Event.

October Fatal Collisions

26474612	800 block of Saddletowne Circle N.E.	On Oct. 15, three people were killed in a multi-vehicle collision involving two Calgary Transit buses and multiple vehicles that resulted in one of the buses catching fire.

26482802	Deerfoot Trail south of 17 Avenue S.E.	A 70-year-old man was outside of his truck, which was parked on the right shoulder of the northbound lanes of Deerfoot Trail, when a northbound truck towing a trailer crossed into the shoulder and struck him.
26493346	135 Martindale Blvd. N.E.	On Oct. 26, a westbound driver attempted to turn into a parking lot. A pedestrian was laying in the sidewalk in front of the parking lot entrance and the vehicle drove over him.



In the Community

DOWNTOWN SAFETY UPDATES

Safer Calgary - Operation Restore

Throughout October, the Community Engagement Response Teams (CERT) and the Downtown Street Engagement Teams (DSET) continued to partner with various units cross the service, along with Calgary Community Safety (Bylaw), Transit peace officers, and the Alberta Sheriffs to target crime and social disorder in the downtown core. The primary objective of these efforts is to deliver a coordinated, high visibility police and peace officer presence and direct law enforcement response to areas of community concern in the East Village and on Stephen Avenue.

Quick Stats

The numbers below reflect totals from the operation for the Oct. 1 – Oct. 20 reporting period and are inclusive of enforcement actions from the Calgary Police Service and our partner agencies.

There were 1,850 calls for service, 871 arrest warrants executed, 550 summonses issued and 57 charges laid. During this reporting period 269 business contacts were made and 549 social agency referrals. The top five call types were suspicious person, miscellaneous, unwanted guest, wanted and check on welfare. Hotspot deployments included East Village, Stephen Avenue, Circle K locations on 17 Avenue S.W., 12 Avenue S.W. and 11 Avenue S.W., Circle K adjacent to Century Gardens on Eight Street S.W., perimeter businesses around CUPS, Tomkins Park, Thomson Park, and displacement hotspots across the bridge into Bridgeland along Memorial Drive.

The operation concluded on October 31, 2026. Final statistics are currently being compiled.

Safer Calgary – Operation Order

On Nov. 4, 2026, continued efforts were made to address crime and social disorder in Calgary through the fifth Operation Order. Throughout the day, Calgary Police Service officers worked alongside Calgary Community Safety, Transit Public Safety, Alberta Sheriffs, Emergency Health Services Alberta and community agencies to enforce laws and bylaws, execute warrants, engage with businesses and community members, and connect individuals with supports.

Quick Stats

Throughout the Operation, CPS attended 320 calls, charged 10 people with 18 offences, issued 99 summonses and executed 170 arrest warrants. Officers also conducted 330 proactive community engagements and made 165 social support and outreach referrals. Operation Order focused enforcement and outreach efforts in identified hot spots across the East Village, Stephen Avenue, Century Gardens, Central Memorial Park, Beltline, Sunalta LRT, Chinook Mall and 17 Avenue S.E./International Avenue.



Operation Order highlights

- **East Village:** CPS arrested two people in connection with a robbery and possession of illegal cigarettes. One was also found in breach of probation. Both were taken into custody and charged.
- **Support and outreach:** CPS connected a woman who is seven months pregnant and in need of housing with a CPS-reserved bed at the Navigation Centre while she accesses additional supports and longer-term housing.
- **City Hall CTrain station:** During a proactive patrol, Transit peace officers identified a person matching an RCMP missing person report. The individual was detained for a bylaw offence and found to have outstanding warrants.
- **Downtown west end:** CPS disrupted an illegal cigarette sale and seized 44 cartons containing more than 8,000 cigarettes. The suspect faced enforcement under Alberta's Tobacco Tax Act and was referred to Community Court.
- **Beltline:** CPS officers witnessed an assault in progress, intervened and arrested two individuals, who were charged with assault.

October Investigative Updates of Note

Drug Trafficking Network Linked to Firearm Violence Taken Down

Earlier in 2026, Patrol responded to a disturbance involving threats and firearms. The incident led to a separate five-month investigation that identified a suspected drug trafficking network involving multiple individuals. In early November, investigators executed search warrants at multiple locations and seized two handguns, including one loaded firearm; 54 grams of crack cocaine; nearly 300 opiate-based pills; 50 oxycodone pills; more than $11,000 in cash; body armour; and ammunition.

Suspect #1 was charged with 13 offences related to firearms, drug trafficking, proceeds of crime, and unlawful possession of body armour. Suspect #2 was charged with five offences related to drug trafficking, proceeds of crime, and breach of a release order. Both offenders were remanded with their next court appearances scheduled for Nov. 20, 2026.

Stolen Vehicle Found at Residence Linked to Multiple Calgary Offences

Patrol completed a curfew check at a residence ultimately contributing to an investigation involving two individuals observed entering a stolen vehicle. Both were arrested and the subsequent investigation resulted in a search warrant being executed at the residence resulting in the seizure of more than 20 cannabis plants, multiple identity documents, a partially drilled-out safe, an air gun, and a firearm. The investigation also identified links to a break and enter involving the theft of an ATM, the ramming of an RCMP vehicle, and a carjacking.

The two suspects were charged with a combined nine offences, including break and enter, possession of property obtained by crime, probation breaches, and CDSA drug-possession offences. Suspect #1 was remanded in custody with a next court appearance scheduled for Nov. 23, 2026. Suspect #2 was released on an undertaking with a next court date of Nov. 17, 2026.

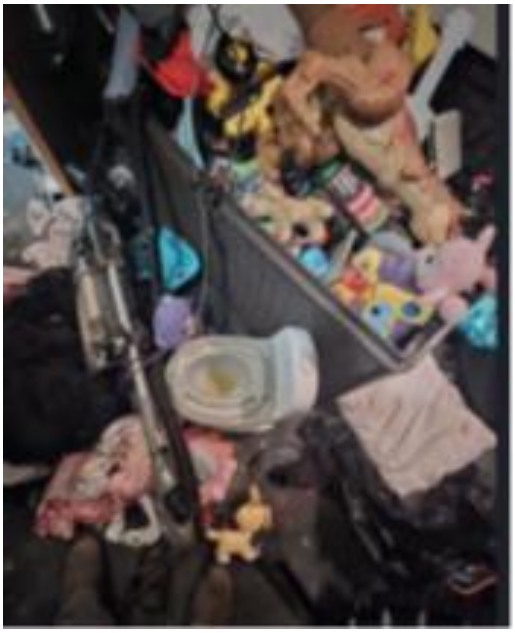
Prolific Offenders Arrested with Stolen Property and Vehicles

At the end of September, a 2026 Dodge Ram Rebel valued at approximately $100,000 was stolen from a Chrysler dealership and subsequently used during a break and enter, where approximately $10,000 worth of tools were stolen. The vehicle was located the following day but fled from police. A coordinated response involving patrol, HAWCS, the Auto Thet Team (ATT), and the Canine Unit (K9) resulted in the arrest of a suspect and recovery of the vehicle.

The investigation continued into late October, resulting in search warrants at two related residences. Investigators recovered the majority of the stolen tools and two additional stolen vehicles, seized methamphetamine and fraudulent identification, and arrested five additional suspects. At the second residence, two young children were found living in conditions indicative of neglect, resulting in Child and Family Services executing an emergency apprehension order.

The investigation resulted in seven suspects being arrested and charged with a combined 37 offences. Charges included break and enter, possession of stolen property, theft of motor vehicle, flight from police, trafficking in stolen property, identity-document and CDSA offences, as well as 19 breaches of court orders. Suspect #1 is scheduled to appear in court on Nov. 17, 2026, with suspects #2 and #3 scheduled for Nov. 19, 2026. Court dates for the remaining suspects are pending.





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Crime Reduction Strategy Initiative Targets Drug Trafficking and Community Concerns

A multi-month investigation initiated in spring 2026 culminated in a coordinated District 2 Operations Team enforcement action targeting an established drug-trafficking operation and a problematic residence identified through the Crime Reduction Strategy. Investigators assessed that the operation disproportionately affected vulnerable individuals in Calgary's inner city and involved high-risk substances, including fentanyl, heroin, cocaine, methamphetamine, and diverted prescription medications.

On Oct. 19, 2026, investigators executed a search warrant and seized approximately 1.07 kilograms of illicit drugs, 844 prescription pills, and $3,891.70 in proceeds of crime**.** The drugs had an estimated combined street value of $98,015.50 and included significant quantities of fentanyl, methamphetamine, cocaine, and heroin. A subsequent search warrant resulted in three vehicles being seized for civil forfeiture and a third suspect being arrested on an outstanding warrant has since been sentenced for the included offences.

Two suspects were charged with a combined 12 offences, including 10 counts of possession of a controlled substance for the purpose of trafficking and two proceeds-of-crime offences. They were both granted bail and have their next court appearances on Nov. 27, 2026.

Overall, the investigation disrupted a significant drug-trafficking operation, removed a substantial quantity of high-risk drugs from circulation, facilitated the seizure of assets believed to be associated with criminal activity, and addressed trafficking activity assessed as disproportionately impacting vulnerable individuals in Calgary's inner city.



Arrests and Disruption of a Fentanyl Trafficking Operation

A multi-month District 6 Operations Team investigation into suspected drug trafficking resulted in judicially authorized searches of two units within the same residential building. Officers seized more than 500 grams of suspected fentanyl, a loaded rifle with a prohibited high-capacity magazine, a handgun with a defaced serial number, ammunition, drug-trafficking paraphernalia, and more than $8,000 in suspected proceeds of crime. An Alberta licence plate and registration document were also recovered.

The two suspects were each charged with 17 offences, for a combined total of 34 charges. Charges included possession for the purpose of trafficking under the *Controlled Drugs and Substances Act*, possession of proceeds of crime, multiple firearm-related offences, and four counts each of possession contrary to a prohibition order. Both suspects were initially remanded in custody but have since been released on bail. Suspect #1 is scheduled to appear again in court on Nov. 20, 2026, and Suspect #2 on Dec. 2, 2026.





Armed Robbery Investigation Linked to Stolen Vehicles

On Nov. 5, 2026, three suspects entered a Staples store on 32 Avenue N.E. Two approached the cellular phone displays and began attempting to remove demo phones from their security devices. When confronted by an employee, one suspect produced a knife and pointed it at her. The employee defended herself, causing the suspect to drop the knife, which was retrieved by the second suspect before both fleeing the store. The third suspect remained inside and was arrested when police arrived.

The two fleeing suspects left in a stolen vehicle that was subsequently linked to other criminal activity. Through coordinated investigative efforts, police ultimately arrested the remaining individuals associated with the occurrence.

Four individuals connected to the investigation were taken into custody. A search incident to one arrest resulted in the seizure of 1.4 grams of suspected fentanyl**.**

Charges associated with the investigation included theft, assault with a weapon, possession of stolen property, possession of a controlled substance, and breach of probation. Three suspects were released on undertakings, while Suspect #1 was transported to the Arrest Processing Section and held for a bail hearing due to breaches of probation conditions with the next court date schedule for Nov. 19, 2026.

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High-Risk Offender Arrested Two Days After Release

A Serious Habitual Offender Program (SHOP) target previously charged with 25 offences involving theft, firearms, and breaches of court orders was released on Oct. 5, 2026, subject to a 24-hour curfew and weapons prohibition. Two days later, SHOP officers located the suspect in downtown Calgary and, with assistance from High-Risk Offender Program (HROP), conducted approximately two hours of surveillance that confirmed breaches of his release conditions. The Community Engagement Response Team (CERT) subsequently assisted with the arrest. A search incident to arrest resulted in the seizure of a 9-mm handgun, bear spray, methamphetamine, and fentanyl.

The suspect was charged with 12 new offences, including restricted-firearm, firearm-prohibition, and drug-trafficking offences and has been remanded until the next court date of Nov. 18, 2026. The investigation demonstrates effective coordination between SHOP, HROP, and CERT in identifying and apprehending a high-risk offender shortly after his release.



October Patrol Events of Note

School Resource Officer Firearms Investigation

A School Resource Officer (SRO) at a high school received information and photographs indicating that individuals associated with a vehicle may be in possession of a firearm. Police identified the individuals and vehicle and subsequently conducted a high-risk traffic stop.

Six youth were removed from the vehicle, and a firearm was recovered during a search. The recovered firearm was not the weapon depicted in the original photographs, and efforts to locate that firearm remain ongoing. SROs from multiple schools assisted with the investigation. No charges had been laid at the time of reporting as the investigation continues.



Unprovoked Assault on 92-Year-Old Woman

On Oct. 6, 2026, police responded after a 92-year-old woman with a visual impairment who uses a walker was randomly assaulted while walking with a friend near 15 Avenue S.E. An unknown woman approached and struck the victim in the face without provocation, causing facial bruising and damage to her glasses.

Investigators conducted witness interviews, CCTV inquiries, database checks, and follow-up with area service providers. Information from Alpha House assisted police in identifying a potential suspect. On Oct. 10, staff notified police when the suspect returned, allowing officers to locate, identify, and arrest her without incident.

The suspect was charged with common assault, transported to Arrest Processing and remanded until the next court date of Nov. 27, 2026. Police identified significant public-safety concerns due to the victim's vulnerability, the random and unprovoked nature of the assault, and information connecting the accused to an outstanding warrant arising from a separate alleged random assault.

Major Events and Demonstrations – 2026 Operational Activity

The Major Events Emergency Management Section (MEEMS) has experienced a substantial increase in event and demonstration activity throughout 2026. As of Nov. 1, activity was at its highest level within the five-year comparison period and remained on pace to establish a new annual high.

2026 activity as of November 1:

- 818 total events, compared with 559 during the same period in 2025, an increase of approximately 46 percent.
- 468 demonstrations, compared with 217 in 2025, an increase of approximately 116 percent.
- Approximately three-quarters of events and demonstrations required an operational response, through an event notification, operational plan, or call for service, compared with approximately half in previous years.

Key drivers of the increased activity have included:

- Alberta referendum-related events;
- Demonstrations associated with the Iranian dispute;
- Continued demonstrations related to the Middle East conflict; and
- 106 anti-abortion demonstrations, primarily within District 3 and around the Kensington Clinic.



The increased volume and frequency of events requiring a police response continues to place sustained operational demands on the CPS. Responses have required varying levels of district resources, operational planning, pay duties, traffic management, and coordination with City and community partners.

CORPORATE DATA & ANALYTICS

October 2026 Crime Overview

*October 1 – 22, 2026 Only

NOTE: CPS Data warehouse retrieval impaired since October 22, 2026, due to time zone changes. Resolution anticipated with fix November 20, 2026.

Total calls for service

11772 Officer-generated ← 28730 → 16958 Public-generated

Online submissions

3023

Top five officer-generated

Count	Call type
6818	Traffic stop
1313	Suspicious person
939	Miscellaneous
493	Subject wanted
277	Unwanted guest

Top five public-generated

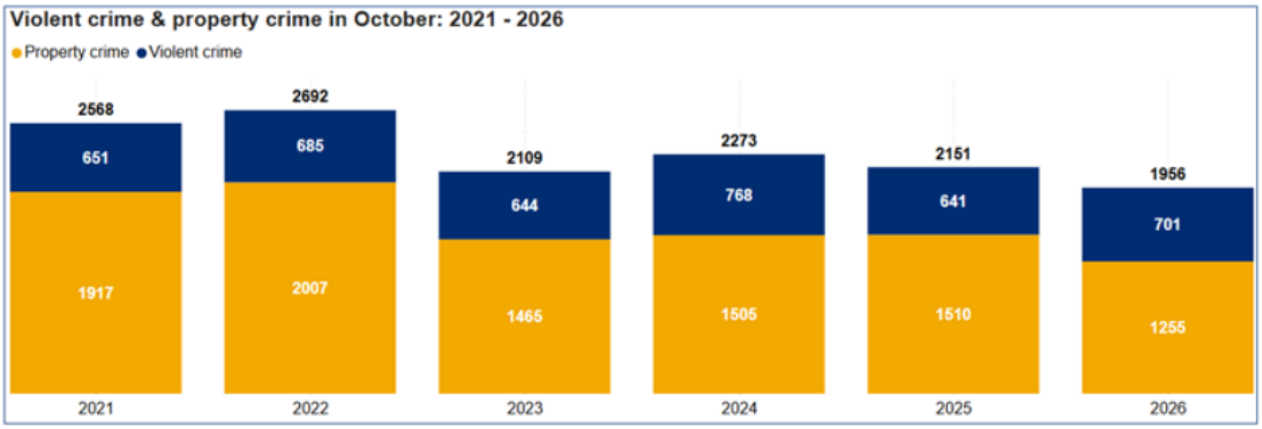
Count	Call type
1860	Check on welfare
1423	Collision - Non-injury
1314	Domestic
1244	Unwanted guest
1056	Suspicious person

Disorder

4718

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. Cancelled and unattended calls are excluded.

October five-year average 2021 - 2026



Violent crime

Trend	Difference vs previous year	% change vs previous year	Difference vs 5-year average	% change vs 5-year average
▲ Increase	60	9%	23	3%

Property crime

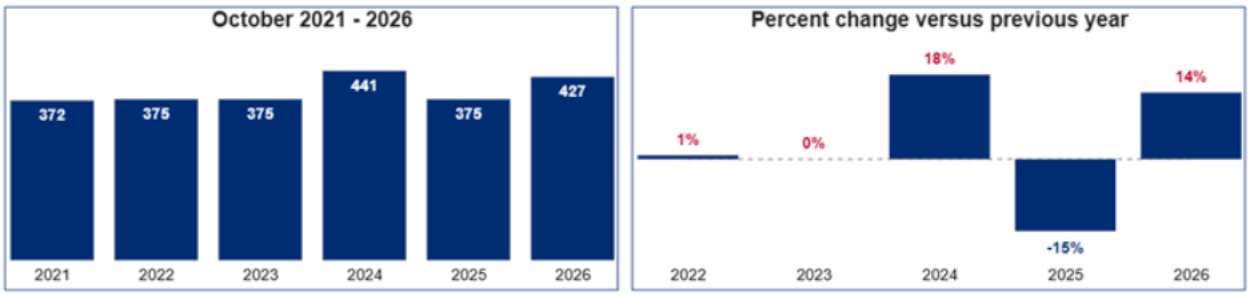
Trend	Difference vs previous year	% change vs previous year	Difference vs 5-year average	% change vs 5-year average
▼ Decrease	-255	-17%	-426	-25%

CORPORATE DATA & ANALYTICS

- Violent crime increased by nine percent in October 2026 compared to October 2025 (+60 occurrences), while property crime decreased by 17 percent (-255 occurrences).
- Violent crime was three percent above the five-year average (+23 occurrences). Property crime was 25 percent below the five-year average (-426 occurrences).
- Property crime was below the five-year minimum in October 2026, suggesting that there could be an increase in that category.

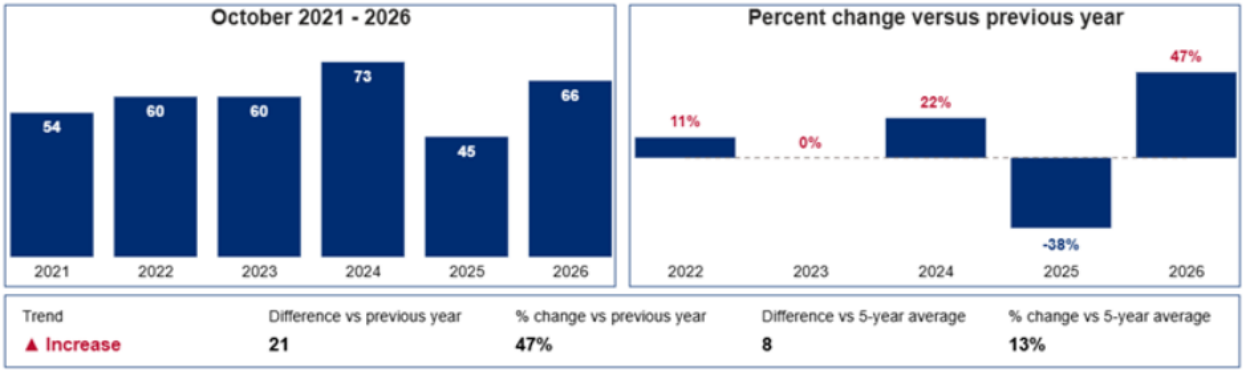
Note: Property crime includes break & enter, theft of vehicle, and theft from vehicle.

Assaults



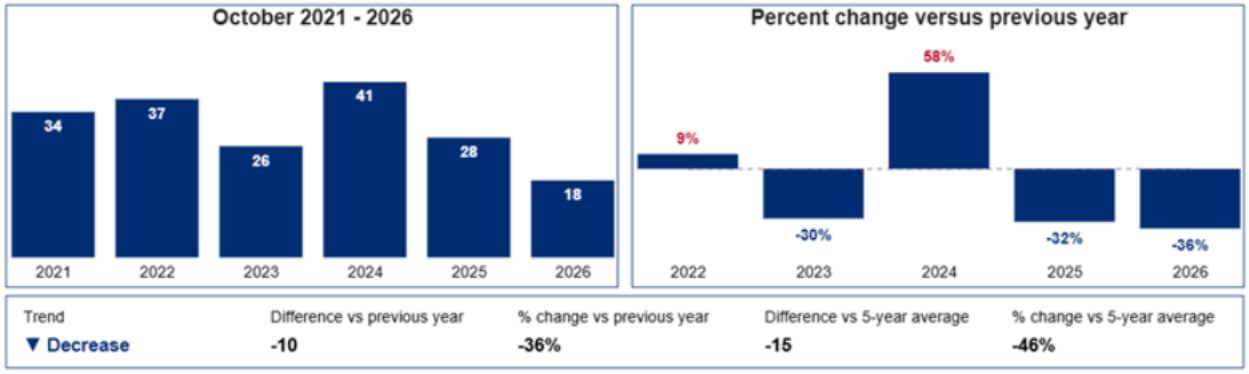
- There were 14 percent more assaults in October 2026 than October 2025 (+52 occurrences).
- The number of assaults in October 2026 was 10 percent above the five-year average (+39 occurrences).
- The communities with the most assaults in October 2026 were Beltline (53), Downtown Commercial Core (40), Downtown East Village (21).
- Security guards, loss prevention officers, shelter or healthcare staff, restaurant or store staff are typically victims in a quarter of assaults in the downtown communities, as well as vulnerable on vulnerable.

Street robberies



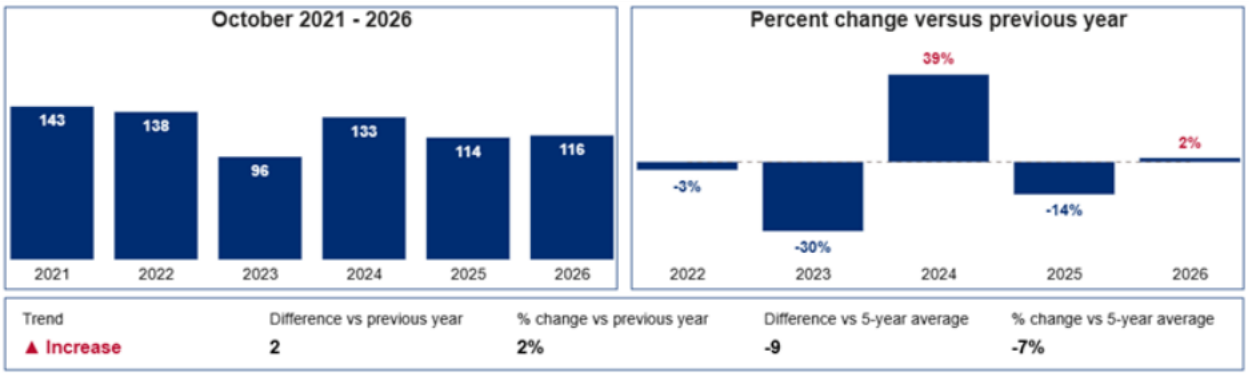
- There were 47 percent more street robberies in October 2026 than in October 2025 (+21 occurrences).
- The number of street robberies in October 2026 was 13 percent above the five-year average (+8 occurrences).
- The communities with the most street robberies in October 2026 were Beltline (6), Downtown Commercial Core, Forest Lawn, and Saddle Ridge (each with 5).

Commercial robberies



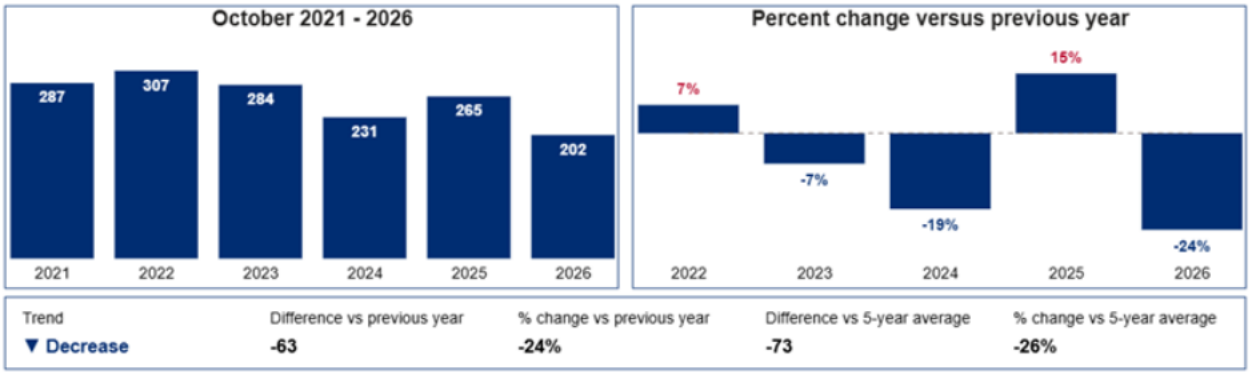
- There were 36 percent fewer commercial robberies in October 2026 than October 2025 (-10 occurrences).
- The number of commercial robberies in October 2026 was 46 percent below the five-year average (-15 occurrences).
- The communities with the most commercial robberies in October 2026 were Beltline (4) and Chinatown (2).
- Commercial robberies were below the five-year average in October, suggesting that there could be an increase in November.

Break and enter: Dwelling



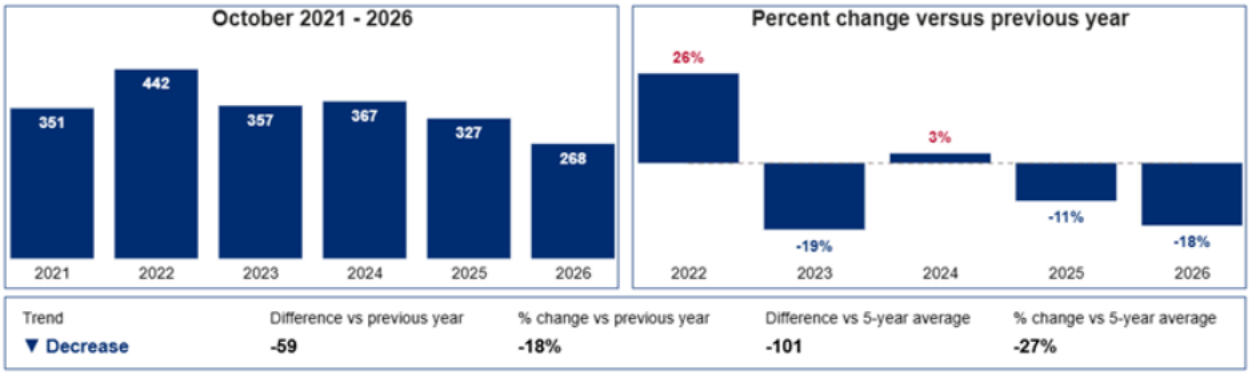
- There were two percent more residential break and enters in October 2026 than October 2025 (+2 occurrences).
- The number of residential break and enters in October 2026 was seven percent below the five-year average (-9 occurrences).
- The communities with the most residential break and enters in October were Beltline (8), Cranston (5), Varsity and Willow Park (each with 4).

Break and enter: Commercial



- There were 24 percent fewer commercial break and enters in October 2026 than October 2025 (-63 occurrences).
- The number of commercial break and enters in October 2026 was 26 percent below the five-year average (-73 occurrences).
- The communities with the most commercial break and enters in October 2026 were Beltline (12), Manchester Industrial (7), and Downtown Commercial Core (6).
- Commercial break and enters were below the five-year minimum in October 2026, suggesting that there could be an increase in November.

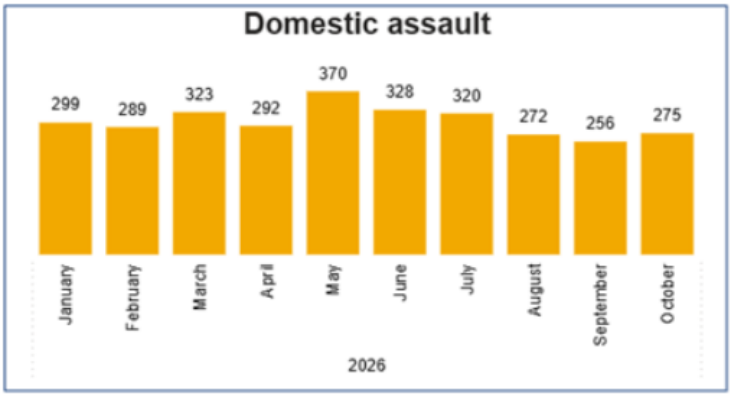
Vehicle theft

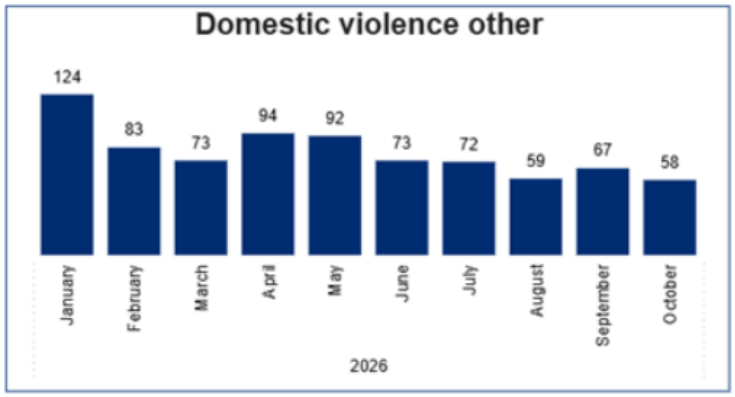


- There were 18 percent fewer vehicle thefts in October 2026 than October 2025 (-59 occurrences).

- The number of vehicle thefts in October 2026 was 27 percent below the five-year average (-101 occurrences).
- The communities with the most vehicle thefts in October 2026 were Beltline (10), Skyview Ranch (8), and Cornerstone (7).
- The number of vehicle thefts in October 2026 was below the five-year minimum, suggesting that there may be an increase in November.

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)

None

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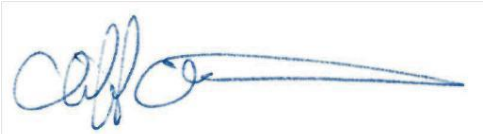

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