REPORT TO CALGARY POLICE COMMISSION

Bureau of Investigative Support: Crime Report

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Submitted for

☒ Information only ☐ Discussion ☐ Decision / Approval

Type of Meeting

☐ Commission Week 1
☐ Commission Week 2 (Reserved for Finance, Audit, Infrastructure)
☐ Commission Week 3
☒ 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:

Recommendations

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

BIS Crime Statistics

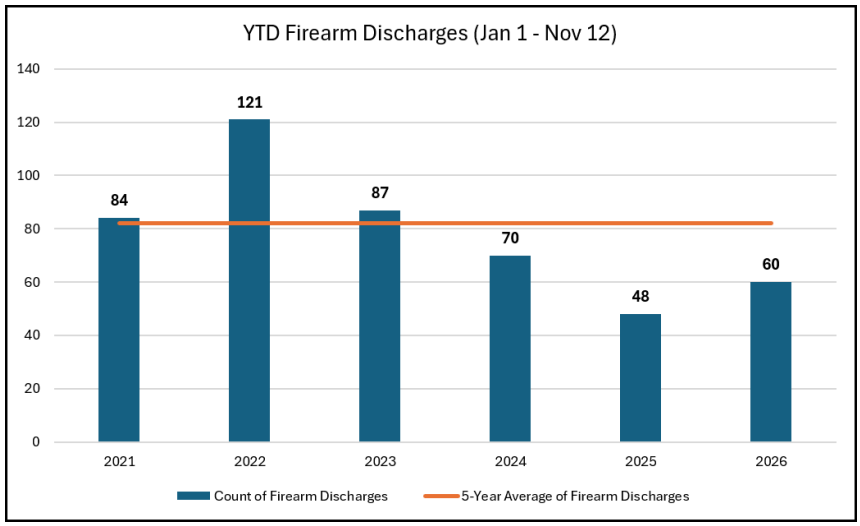
Homicide

- As of November 17 2026, Calgary recorded 17 homicides. This exceeds the number recorded in 2025 and 2026 of the same period.
  - 12 of the 17 homicides are cleared, with five under investigation, including the most recent homicide on November 15 which occurred outside a Superstore parking lot in Bowness. This represents a current clearance rate of approximately 71%.

- Three homicide deaths in 2026 involved shootings, representing 18% of homicide deaths. This is notably lower than recent years: shootings accounted for 44% of homicide deaths across 2021–2025, including 50% in 2024.

Shooting Incidents

- Shooting activity between Jan 1 and Nov 12, 2026 has remained below historical levels despite an increase over 2025. A total of 60 discharge incidents were recorded in Calgary during this period, representing a decrease from both the five-year average (27%) and the 2022 peak (50%).
  - Recent activity has been particularly low. With only 12 recorded shootings in the last 5 months.



Fraud and Cybercrime

- In early November, CPS participated in Maple Disruption 2.0, a national fraud and cybercrime initiative involving more than 140 participants from over 50 law enforcement, government and private-sector organizations. Collectively, partners reviewed 4,264 fraud reports, took 10,987 disruption actions and recovered more than $1 million in reported losses.
  - CPS entered the operation, sharing 39 intelligence events for partner review and working alongside financial institutions, telecommunications providers, technology companies, regulators and other police agencies. That collaboration generated new investigative connections and enabled partners to identify, block, flag and disrupt fraud-related accounts, infrastructure and activity, extending the impact of CPS investigations beyond traditional enforcement.

Proactive Policing & Public Safety

- On October 31, 2026 members of the Gang Suppression Team conducted a traffic stop in downtown Calgary as part of their proactive patrols. An open liquor container prompted a search of the vehicle, which resulted in the seizure of a handgun and a large quantity of cash. The driver and passenger were both arrested.

Family Violence Prevention Month

Family and domestic violence continues to represent a substantial volume of work for CPS. In October 2026, CPS recorded 325 domestic violence occurrences and 1,735 domestic conflict/reporting occurrences, for a combined 2,060 DV/DR occurrences during the month.

- Domestic violence: 325 occurrences in October, down 11% (n=42) from 367 in October 2025. October 2026 was also below the five-year October average of 355.
- Domestic conflict/reporting: 1,735 occurrences, up 6% (n=97) from 1,638 in October 2025, and above the five-year October average of 1,637.
- Year-to-date through October: CPS recorded 3,772 domestic violence occurrences, down 11% or 483 from the same period in 2025, while domestic conflict/reporting reached 16,783 occurrences, which is equivalent to the previous year.
- Combined, that represents 20,555 DV/DR occurrences through the first 10 months of 2026.

In November, CPS launched Safer Pathways, a new service model through the Domestic Conflict Unit that strengthens how people affected by domestic violence are connected to support following police contact. It replaces a more fragmented referral approach in which community partners operated separately from CPS and privacy and system limitations could delay referrals, require repeated consent or manual redaction, and limit the context available to partners supporting victims.

Under Safer Pathways, partner staff are more closely integrated with the Domestic Conflict Unit through formal agreements, defined processes and co-location. The intent is to enable earlier, better-coordinated intervention, improve continuity between the initial police response and community supports, and reduce some of the administrative barriers that can delay assistance. Importantly, the approach does not replace the police response. It is designed to complement it by creating opportunities to intervene earlier and support people before circumstances escalate to further violence or require another enforcement response.

CPS also used Family Violence Prevention Month as an opportunity for public awareness and community engagement. CPS members participated in the uTurn Project event at City Hall to discuss domestic violence prevention, awareness and the importance of connecting people to assistance before violence escalates. That complements the operational work because the CPS approach is not limited to responding after violence occurs.

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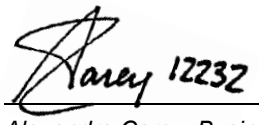

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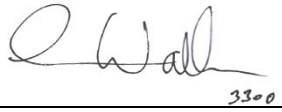

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