



LETHBRIDGE POLICE COMMISSION MEETING AGENDA

Wednesday, October 29, 2025
Culver City Room, City Hall
4:00 p.m.

1. Meeting Called to Order
2. Acknowledgement Statement
3. Approval of Agenda
4. Consent Agenda
 - a. September 24, 2025 Lethbridge Police Commission Meeting Minutes
5. Recognitions
 - a. Presentation of Senior Officer Commissioning to Inspector Robin Klassen
6. Inquiries from the Public

Complaints, appeals, or any ongoing investigations are not topics for this forum
7. Presentations
8. Standing Items
 - a. Lethbridge Police Service Report – Chief Mehdizadeh
 - i. Halloween Safety Preparedness
 - b. Monthly Compliments – Chief Mehdizadeh
 - c. Lethbridge Police Service Crime Report – Deputy Chief Grobmeier
9. New Business
10. **Closed Session (Access to Information Act sections 20, 21, 23, 25, 26, 28, 29, 30)**

-----Continuation of Open Session-----

11. Reports
 - a. Finance Committee Report – Commissioner Heggie
 - b. Human Resources Committee (Policy and Governance Subcommittee) Report – Commissioner McHugh
12. Upcoming Events and Meetings
 - a. Regular Meeting of November 26, 2025 4:00 P.M.
 - b. Regular Committee Meetings:
 - i. *Human Resources Committee (Policy and Governance Subcommittee) – November 10, 2025 at 3:00 P.M.*
 - ii. *Finance Committee – November 18, 2025 at 9:00 A.M.*
 - c. Future Events
 - *LPS Partners in Policing forum – Lethbridge Trade and Convention Centre - November 4, 2025 –3:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.*
13. Meeting Adjournment



LETHBRIDGE POLICE COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES

Wednesday, September 24, 2025
Council Chamber, City Hall
4:00 p.m.

In Attendance:

Commission Members:

Members Brett Carlson, Clement Esene (*participated online until 4:15 P.M.*), Hunter Heggie, Matthew McHugh, Noella Piquette, Jenn Schmidt-Rempel (*departed at 5:30 P.M.*), Douglas Thornton, and Jen Visser

Absent:

Member Nick Paladino

Lethbridge Police Service Executive:

Chief Mehdizadeh, Deputy Chief Grobmeier, Inspector Klassen, Inspector Lawrence and Inspector Walper

Other:

Legal Counsel to Lethbridge Police Service Lee Cutforth, Finance Manager Kim Ordway, LPS Strategic Communications Manager Kristen Saturley, Executive Assistant to the Chief Carmen Hellowell, Commission Clerk Elizabeth Thompson-Wensveen

1. Meeting Called to Order

Chair Piquette opened the meeting of the Lethbridge Police Commission on September 24, 2025, the time being 4:02 p.m.

2. Acknowledgment Statement

Chair Piquette read the Acknowledgement Statement.

3. Approval of Agenda

Moved by Commissioner Thornton, BE IT RESOLVED THAT the agenda for the June 25, 2025, Lethbridge Police Commission Meeting be adopted as presented.

CARRIED

4. Consent Agenda

The minutes of the June 25, 2025, Lethbridge Police Commission Meeting were circulated for approval in the consent agenda.

Moved by Commissioner Heggie, BE IT RESOLVED that the Lethbridge Police Commission adopt the Consent Agenda as presented.

CARRIED

5. Recognitions

The following individuals were recognized as new hires to the Lethbridge Police Service:

- Constables Carson Hill, Alexander Hix, and Kirt McDonald

6. Inquiries from the Public

7. Presentations

- a. Encampment Response - City of Lethbridge Community Social Development General Manager Andrew Malcolm, City of Lethbridge Director of Community Services Carly Kleisinger, and Sergeant Darroch, Lethbridge Police Service.

Moved by Commissioner Visser, BE IT RESOLVED that the Lethbridge Police Commission receive the Encampment Response presentation as information.

CARRIED

8. Standing Items

- a. Lethbridge Police Service Report – Chief Mehdizadeh
- b. Monthly Compliments - Chief Mehdizadeh

c. LPS Crime Report - Deputy Chief Grobmeier

Moved by Commissioner Schmidt-Rempel, BE IT RESOLVED that the Lethbridge Police Commission receive as information the following reports:

- Lethbridge Police Service Report,
- Monthly Compliments, and
- LPS Crime Report

CARRIED

9. New Business

10. Closed Session

Moved by Commissioner McHugh, BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Lethbridge Police Commission enter into a closed meeting at 5:14 P.M. to discuss confidential matters as per sections 20 (Disclosure harmful to personal privacy), 23 (Disclosure harmful to law enforcement), 25 (Disclosure and complaints), 26 (Disclosure harmful to intergovernmental relations), 28 (Local public body confidences), 29 (Advice from officials), and 32 (Privileged information) of the *Access to Information Act*.

CARRIED

*The Commission and Clerk attended
the entirety of the closed session meeting
Sergeant – Downtown Policing exited at 6:00 P.M.
LPS Executive exited the closed session at 6:27 P.M.
The Chief exited the closed session at 6:47 P.M.*

Moved by Commissioner Thornton, BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Lethbridge Police Commission adjourn the closed meeting at 8:08 P.M.

CARRIED

Moved by Commissioner Carlson, BE IT RESOLVED THAT the closed session meeting discussions, reports, and documents relating to:

Encampment Response
Finance Committee Report
Chief Report

remain confidential, pursuant to Sections 20 (personal privacy), 21 (harmful to individual or public safety), 28 (Local Public Body Confidences), and 29 (Advice from Officials) of the *Access to Information Act*; and

FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Police Commission proceed with the confidential direction provided during the Commission with Lethbridge Police Service Closed Session.

Moved by Commissioner Esene, BE IT RESOLVED THAT the closed session meeting discussions, reports, and documents relating to:

Professional Standards Report
Human Resources Report
Regional Engagement
Appeal Submission
City of Lethbridge BCC Nomination Process
Public Complaints
LERB LPS Inquiry

remain confidential, pursuant to Sections 20 (Disclosure harmful to personal privacy), 23 (Disclosure harmful to law enforcement), 25 (Disclosure and Complaints), 26 (Disclosure harmful to intergovernmental relations), 28 (Local public body confidences), 29 (Advice from officials), and 32 (Privileged information) of the *Access to Information Act*; and

FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Police Commission proceed with the confidential direction provided during the Commission Only Closed Session.

Moved by Commissioner Visser, BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Lethbridge Police Commission grant the requested time limit extensions as follows:

- File 2023-058 extended until October 29, 2025;
- Files 2024-059, 2024-083, 2024-091, and 2025-017(a) extended until January 28, 2026; and
- File 2024-104 extended until November 26, 2025.

CARRIED

11. Reports

a. Finance Committee Report

Moved by Commissioner Heggie, BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Lethbridge Police Commission accept the Finance Committee Report as information.

CARRIED

b. Human Resources Committee (Policy and Governance Subcommittee) Report

Moved by Commissioner McHugh, BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Lethbridge Police Commission approve the following recommendations from the Human Resources Committee (Policy and Governance Subcommittee):

1. That the report from the Human Resources Committee (Policy and Governance Subcommittee) be accepted as information.
2. That the Lethbridge Police Commission approve the policy amendments to the policy manual for policies 1 to 11 in order to comply with the new *Access to information* and *Protection of Privacy* acts that have replaced the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy* act.
3. That the Lethbridge Police Commission direct administration to proceed with updating the orientation materials and include a short orientation video for new members being welcomed in 2026.
4. That the Lethbridge Police Commission approve all members to attend the Board Leadership Lethbridge 2025 event as part of professional development training.

CARRIED

Moved by Commissioner Heggie, BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Lethbridge Police Commission refer the item arising from the regional engagement session to the Human Resources (Policy and Governance Subcommittee) for further review and invite the committee to return to the November 26, 2025 meeting with options.

12. Upcoming Events and Meetings

The next regular meeting is scheduled for October 29, 2025.

13. Meeting Adjournment

Chair Piquette declared the meeting adjourned at 8:12 P.M.

CARRIED

Noella Piquette, Chair

Elizabeth Thompson-Wensveen, Clerk



LPS Monthly Report Lethbridge Police Commission OCTOBER 2025

The Lethbridge Police Service is committed to providing a safe community for all. Monthly highlights from each division that contribute to our organizational priorities – community safety, community engagement and healthy organization – and in line with our annual policing plan goals:

- *Reduce crime*
 - *Increase capacity by reducing police response to calls that can be alternatively reported and do not require the attendance of an officer*
 - *Increase citizen perceptions of safety*
 - *Increase community crime prevention initiatives*
 - *Increase satisfaction with LPS*
 - *Increase visibility within the community*
 - *Promote information-sharing and collaboration with partner agencies*
 - *Enhance employee health and wellness initiatives*
 - *Increase diversity within the organization to better represent the community we serve*
 - *Enhance technology to address security issues and keep pace with organizational needs*
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FIELD OPERATIONS DIVISION:

- The Downtown Policing Unit (DPU) has seen an increase in shoplifting events throughout the downtown core. Many offenders have become more brazen by walking in and grabbing property with no attempt to conceal who they are.
- An increase in encampments has been the main driver for the continued thefts from the commercial area of Centre Village Mall. Offenders simply walk to the closest commercial area and commit thefts of items that are then traded for drugs. DPU targets the encampments to recover stolen property daily.
- Members of DPU continue to work with the Encampment Response Team, Lethbridge Outreach and Clean Sweep programs. This partnership has observed a steady increase in defiant behaviour amongst the encampment population. Clean-ups have been taking longer and less refuse is removed due to the unwillingness and uncooperative nature of the inhabitants. It is commonly observed that once inhabitants pack up their property, they simply wait nearby for the cleanup teams to leave and re-establish their structures.
- The DPU has continued targeted enforcement projects with members of the Property Crimes Unit, Crime Suppression Team and Lethbridge SCAN resulting in multiple arrests and large quantities of drugs seized. On project days there is a drastic change in behaviour of subjects in the target area.



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- LPS participated in a province-wide retail crime blitz, an initiative led by the Alberta Association of Chiefs of Police retail crime task force. Members of DPU, the Property Crimes Unit and Community Peace Officers worked collaboratively with loss prevention officers over two days to detect and apprehend offenders. Police manpower was not ideal for this initiative, but approximately 10 people were arrested and 20 charges laid for theft and breaching conditions.
- The Public Order Unit completed training days in September and were deployed to one event – a rally held in Galt Gardens following the assassination of Charlie Kirk. It was believed counter protestors would attend and disrupt the perimeter. Several hundred people attended and police noted only two counter protest issues.
- The Youth Engagement Officer assisted with research into a mass communication system/app for schools for critical incidents. The YEO also met with school division wellness coordinators to discuss collaboration on matters involving student deaths within the Traumatic Event Systems Model.
- Police and Crisis Teams (PACT) learned about the Urgent Mental Health and Addictions Team (UMAT) – a short-term program that provides frequent, at-home supports to children, youth and families with the goal of helping to manage mental health and substance abuse. UMAT helps navigate community systems and develops a plan moving forward.
- PACT took part in the Law Enforcement and Recovery Alberta education working group and also assisted with the Park Meadows School Terry Fox run.
- The Community Engagement Support Worker is coordinating with the Quartermaster on planning and implementation of an LPS Indigenous ribbon skirt.
- The Community/Cultural Engagement Officer attended a number of events, including the firefighters' memorial and a training workshop at Lethbridge Family Services for local immigrant programming. Research was also initiated for development of a Junior Police Academy for new immigrants, Indigenous communities and youth groups.
- The FASD officer participated in the 2025 Youth Diversion Summit with justice partners from across the province.
- Traffic Response Unit (TRU) members assisted during the Sisters in Spirit Vigil and Take Back the Night walks by providing traffic control to ensure participant safety.
- Pedestrian safety has been the provincial traffic focus for October.
- TRU is currently using Commissionaires to hand-deliver photo radar tickets in light of the postal disruptions.



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CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION:

- The Domestic Crimes Unit (DCU) continues to see growth in workload, with file reviews expected to increase by 9% over 2024 levels and 12% compared to 2023.
- LPS launched a new Integrated Offender Management (IOM) pilot program with grant funding from the Government of Alberta. The program brings together law enforcement and community partners to help reduce recidivism and enhance public safety. IOM is an evidence-based approach that focuses on individuals who disproportionately contribute to crime and public disorder. The coordinator position – a police constable – was filled and training completed.
- In the month of September, the Property Crimes Unit, High-Risk Offender Unit and Integrated Offender Management Unit investigated over 20 files, with 18 concluded.
- The Property Crimes Sergeant participated in a province-wide Retail Crime Roundtable with other law enforcement agencies to share of information, trends and training. LPS will sit on a provincial board with a focus toward addressing retail crime.
- The High-Risk Offenders Unit was active in several proactive arrests of prolific offenders and assisted the Violent Crimes Unit (VCU) with several complex investigations.
- The Economic Crimes Unit (ECU) has been working on 11 active investigations at various stages of completion. ECU completed two fraud presentations and two members attended a fraud investigation workshop in Calgary.
- VCU concluded several files, including an assault that resulted in the death of an 80-year-old male and a charge of manslaughter, a kidnapping with multiple charges laid and a high-risk missing person investigation that resulted in the subject being located safe in B.C.
- The Sex Crimes Unit has been conducting numerous child forensic interviews to support patrol-related calls for service, and collaboration with Child Family Services and the Chinook Child and Youth Advocacy Centre.
- Four members of the Criminal Investigation Section attended the Alberta Homicide Conference.
- ALERT Lethbridge, in partnership with local and federal police agencies, conducted two major investigations that significantly disrupted drug trafficking and related criminal activity across southern Alberta. The operations led to multiple arrests, more than 90 combined criminal charges, and the seizure of substantial quantities of cocaine, fentanyl, methamphetamine, firearms, cash, and over \$2.5 million in assets. These efforts targeted both organized crime networks and street-level dealers, dismantling a suspected fentanyl production site and improving safety in high-risk areas of



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Lethbridge. The results highlight the effectiveness of intelligence-led policing, inter-agency collaboration, and ongoing commitment to community safety.

SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION:

- In September, recruiters attended the Lethbridge Polytechnic New Student Orientation and presented to Justice Studies students. Recruiters attended the Lethbridge Police Run and Lethbridge Polytechnic during Coulee Fest for community engagement, in addition to meeting with seven potential applicants regarding the recruitment process.
- The Vehicle Close Quarter Battle course was hosted and attended by nine LPS members and nine outside agencies.
- The third-quarter Street Check Report audit was completed with no issues or concerns discovered. No street check reports were submitted between July 1 and September 30.
- A follow-up audit of the LPS vehicle impound lot has begun. An initial audit was completed in December 2024 resulting in multiple suggestions to increase efficiency and effectiveness. The audit underway is to assess the value and effectiveness of the changes made to date.
- Victim/Witnesses Services completed its recruiting process and will be adding 15 new volunteers to bring the team to the full complement of 65.
- V/WSU Program Manager Cat Pooley partnered with Community Engagement Support Specialist, Trissly Blackwater to offer a session on “Balancing Work and Ceremony Through Values” at the City of Lethbridge Indigenous Wellness conference on September 23. This conference brought a number of members of the Blackfoot community and community service providers together forging new and trusting relationships.
- Cat Pooley has re-assumed the co-chair role for the Sexual Violence Action Committee with Kristine Cassie after the previous chair had to step down. This is a role that has been held in the past by Cat and helps provide professional connection and support for both service providers and victims across southwestern Alberta.
- For the period of September 1 – September 30, the Governance and Compliance Unit reviewed/updated/created and published thirteen directives:
 - Training
 - Investigations Involving Government Employees
 - Police Information Checks
 - Traffic Safety Strategies



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- Gang Removal from Licensed Premises
- Travel
- Internet Child Exploitation Investigations
- Use of Service Vehicles
- Facility Dog
- Bike Index
- Unfolding Event Notification and Briefing Notes
- Disclosure to Protect Against Domestic Violence
- Vulnerable Person Registry

Monthly Compliments September 2025



Citizen / External (5)

CID investigators, various responding LPS members

A Lethbridge resident sent a letter to LPS expressing how the news about a recent stabbing of a youth by their sibling had deeply affected them, and they wanted to thank the members of LPS who responded to and investigated this traumatic event.

S/Sgt. Lomness

A staff member at CRH contacted LPS to thank DSS S/Sgt. Lomness for his efforts to help locate a patient's next-of-kin daughter and notify her of her mother's condition, allowing the daughter the opportunity to say goodbye to her mother before she passed.

Cst. Toner

A Lethbridge resident whose son's phone had been stolen from Nicholas Sheran park sent an email to identify the excellent work of Cst. Toner for her efforts to investigate and retrieve the phone. The resident expressed how impressed they were that Cst. Toner took the theft seriously and continued efforts to find the phone throughout the evening. Cst. Toner was described as professional, communicated effectively and frequently, and never once made them feel like this was too small an issue for LPS.

The residence specifically wrote, "*Constable Toner exuded all the things the LPS stands for when creating a safe community for the residents of Lethbridge:*"

**Your Mission to create a safe community for all; *Your Vision to address crime, maintain public safety and strengthening public trust; and *All the facets of your Values.*

We want to thank Constable Toner for the effort she put in to help us get the stolen phone back. We are proud to have a police service that cares about even the smaller things.”

Cst. Christianson, Cst. Guenther, Cst. Wilson

Sgt. Fielding passed along a post from social media, where a member of the public (who had reported their vehicle stolen) expressed a heartfelt thanks to these officers for their professionalism and efficiency responding to and locating the stolen vehicle.

LPS

A senior couple from north Lethbridge sent a thank you card with a short letter expressing how they have lived in the same house for 26 years and they have seen numerous changes in their neighbourhood, but in the few times they have had to call LPS they have never had a negative experience. They wrote LPS always conducts itself with utmost professionalism, and that every staff member with LPS is vital and appreciated.

Internal (5)

CPO Dijkstra

Vicky Snider with VSU wanted to recognize CPO Dijkstra regarding his follow-up task notifications to VSU, writing “*There is always a small explanation about what he did and what the victims need moving forward, which is very helpful when VSU opens files the next morning.*”

Anisha Gatner

Sgt. Talbot sent an email to acknowledge the excellent work done by Anisha Gatner in creating the LPS webpage dedicated to frauds and scams.

Frauds and scams continue to have a significant impact on our community, causing financial loss, embarrassment, and a breakdown of trust. Although addressing these crimes requires strong investigative work, it is no secret education is our best weapon through proactive prevention. Anisha’s commitment to building and maintaining this resource is an outstanding example of prevention in action.

The website she developed provides clear, accessible, and practical information that empowers community members to recognize, reject, and report fraudulent activity. This tool strengthens public awareness and demonstrates the Service's dedication to keeping our community safe through education.

Cst. Fairs, Cst. Darby, Cst. Thibeau, Cst. Christianson, Cst. Renkema and Sgt. Fielding.

VSU volunteer [REDACTED] wanted to recognize the actions of a few officers that have been a positive influence with their conduct, as well as being role models in [REDACTED]'s journey towards a career in law enforcement. [REDACTED] wrote that these officers are truly team players and present a truly positive professional environment at LPS.

Sgt. Talbot

[REDACTED] the Lethbridge Police Veterans Association (LPVA), wanted to thank Sgt. Talbot who recently attended the monthly breakfast meeting of the LPVA. Sgt. Talbot provided the group with a very informative presentation in relation to frauds and scams. His presentation was very detailed and he did an excellent job in answering the many questions fielded. He also offered advice in relation to the many scenarios that were put forth. Members of LPVA were very grateful to Sgt. Talbot for sharing his time and expertise.

Cst. Arvay

Cst. Lorenz wished to compliment Cst. Arvay for organizing a group of LPS employees to participate in "Pulling Together for Mental Health", which was a 7-hour stationary rowing event. The team raised over \$5,000, which goes to support the Wounded Warriors Project.

Also, a big thanks to the team members for donating their time, fundraising and bringing the grit!

Kirsten Barwegen
Karly Easter
Allie Enkirch
Alison McCulloch
Stacey Petite
Kim Pierzchala
Montana Thompson
Deputy Chief Grobmeier
Paolo Magliocco
Denton Michelson
Leighton Motz
Joel Odorski

Community Partner (2)

Chief of Police, LPS

Inclusion Lethbridge sent a thank you card extending a heartfelt thanks to LPS for their support during the 15th annual Citizen Walkabout, writing *“Your presence and assistance helped ensure the safety, success, and welcoming atmosphere of this important community event.”*

Cst. C Stock

██████████ with Children’s Services sent an email of appreciation for Cst. C Stock on behalf of the father of a young victim of a tragic stabbing, writing (in part): *“On the night of the incident, Cst. C Stock was the first officer on scene. The (victim’s) father shared that Cst. C Stock’s calm and decisive presence immediately instilled a sense of hope and confidence. Cst. C Stock then accompanied the father and child to the hospital. At the hospital, amidst the chaos of medical intervention, the father tried to remain composed and supportive. However, he described a moment when he emotionally collapsed into a chair. From across the room, Cst. C Stock quietly walked over and placed a hand on his back. That simple gesture—silent, compassionate, and deeply human—was described by the father as “the only moment of comfort” he has felt since the incident. He spoke through tears, saying he can still feel Cst. C Stock’s hand on his back, and that it gave him the strength to carry on.”*

This message is a powerful reminder of the impact that empathy and presence can have in moments of crisis. Cst C. Stock’s actions exemplify the values we strive to uphold, and ██████████’s hope is this acknowledgment serves as a small reflection of the immense gratitude felt by this family and our community.

COMMISSION REPORT

2025-10-20



MONTHLY REPORTING TO COMMISSION

UCR CRIME DATA

JANUARY TO JULY 2019-2025

Data Extraction as of 2025-10-20

October 2025

REPORTED CRIME VIOLATIONS IN LETHBRIDGE: JANUARY TO JULY 2019-2025

Executive Summary

Note: The CSI score chart does not include some crime types

- Since Robbery is reported under a single UCR code, the CSI score chart will follow a similar pattern to the violation count chart
- Theft of Motor Vehicle and Mischief have uniform CSI scores across their respective UCR codes, resulting in the same chart pattern as violation counts

When comparing January-July 2025 to January-July 2024:

- Total crime violations increased by 12%, and total Crime Severity Index (CSI) score increased by 5.8%
- Person crime violations increased by 5.6%, and person crime CSI score decreased by -0.2%
- Property crime violations increased by 10.8%, and property crime CSI score increased by 3.5%

When comparing July 2025 to July 2024:

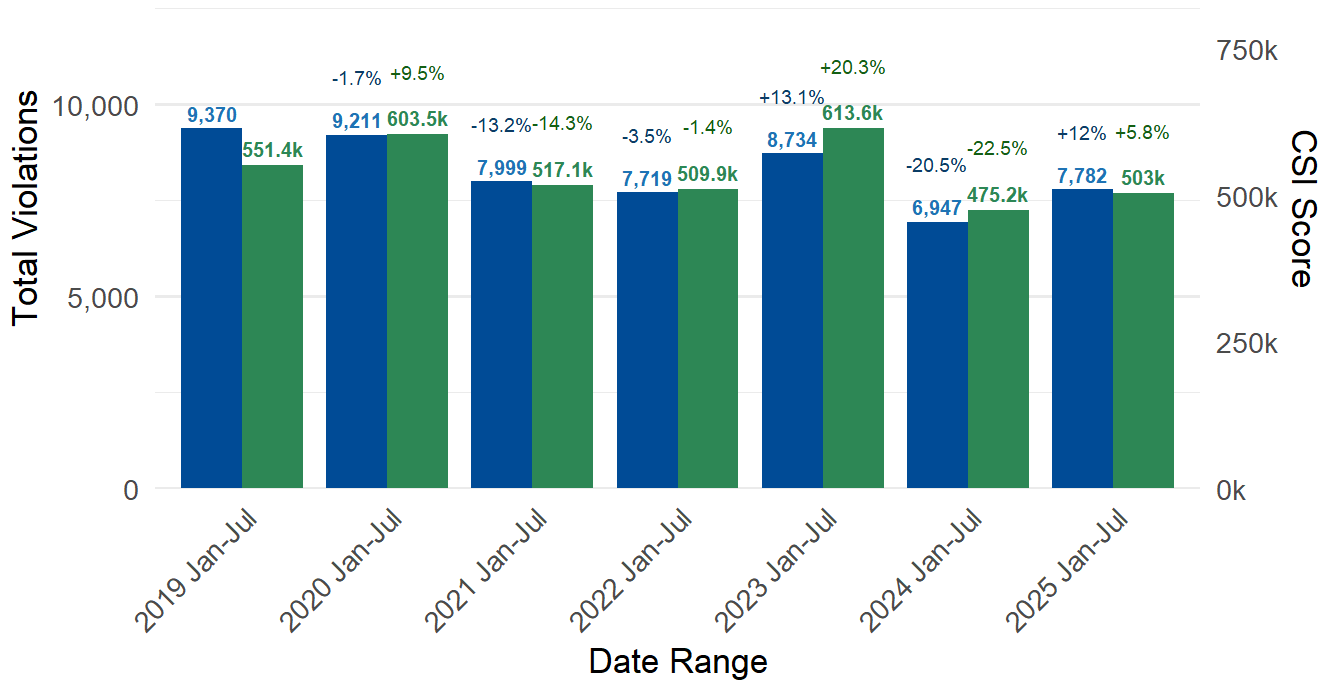
- Total crime violations increased by 19.5% and total crime Severity Index (CSI) score increased by 1.5%
- Person crime violations increased by 31.1% and person crime CSI score increased by 4.2%
- Property crime violations increased by 14.1% and property crime CSI score increased by 6.6%

Crime by City Region: January-July 2025 compared to 2024

- Downtown Lethbridge; crime violations increased by 13.6% and CSI score increased by 8.5%
- North Lethbridge; crime violations increased by 11.1% and CSI score increased by 2.9%
- South Lethbridge; crime violations increased by 16.6% and CSI score increased by 3.7%
- West Lethbridge; crime violations decreased by -0.9% and CSI score increased by 2.1%

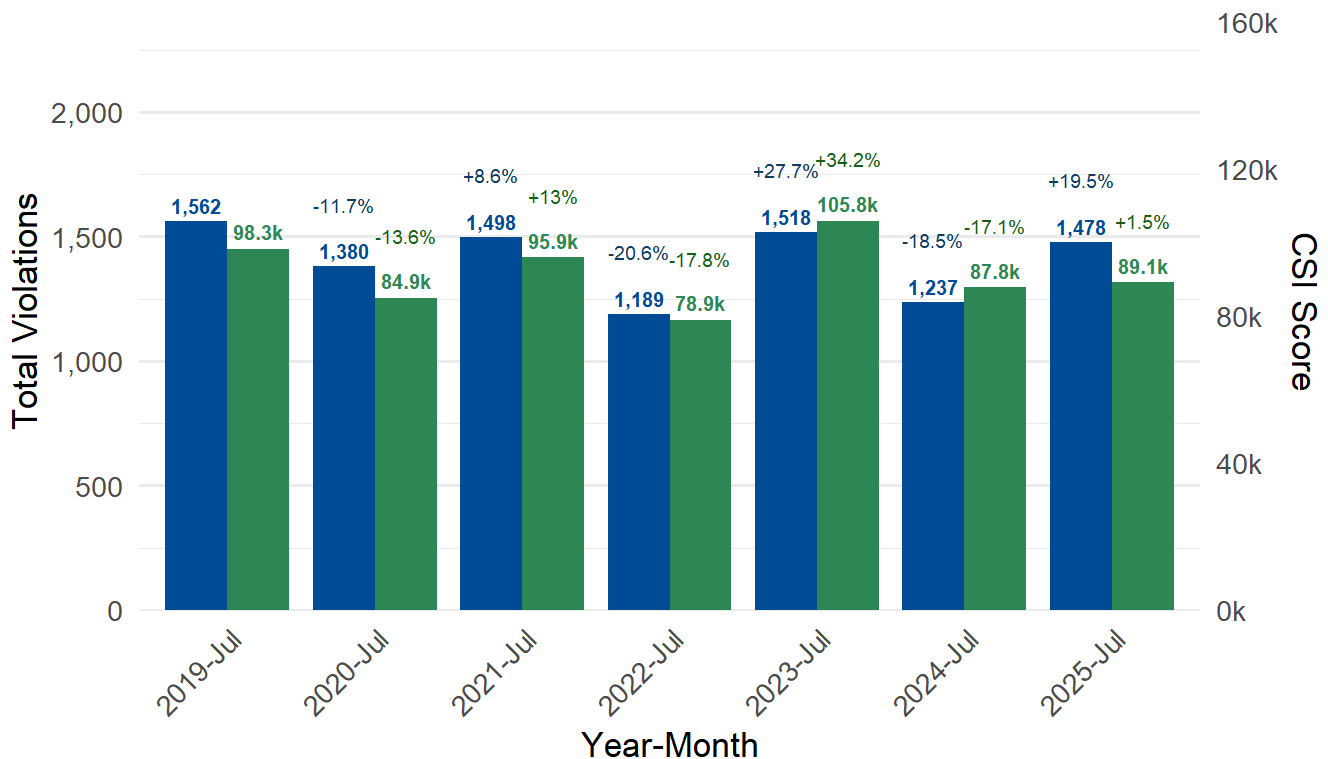
Total Crime: Violations vs CSI (Year Over Year Change)

Metric ■ Total Violations ■ CSI Score

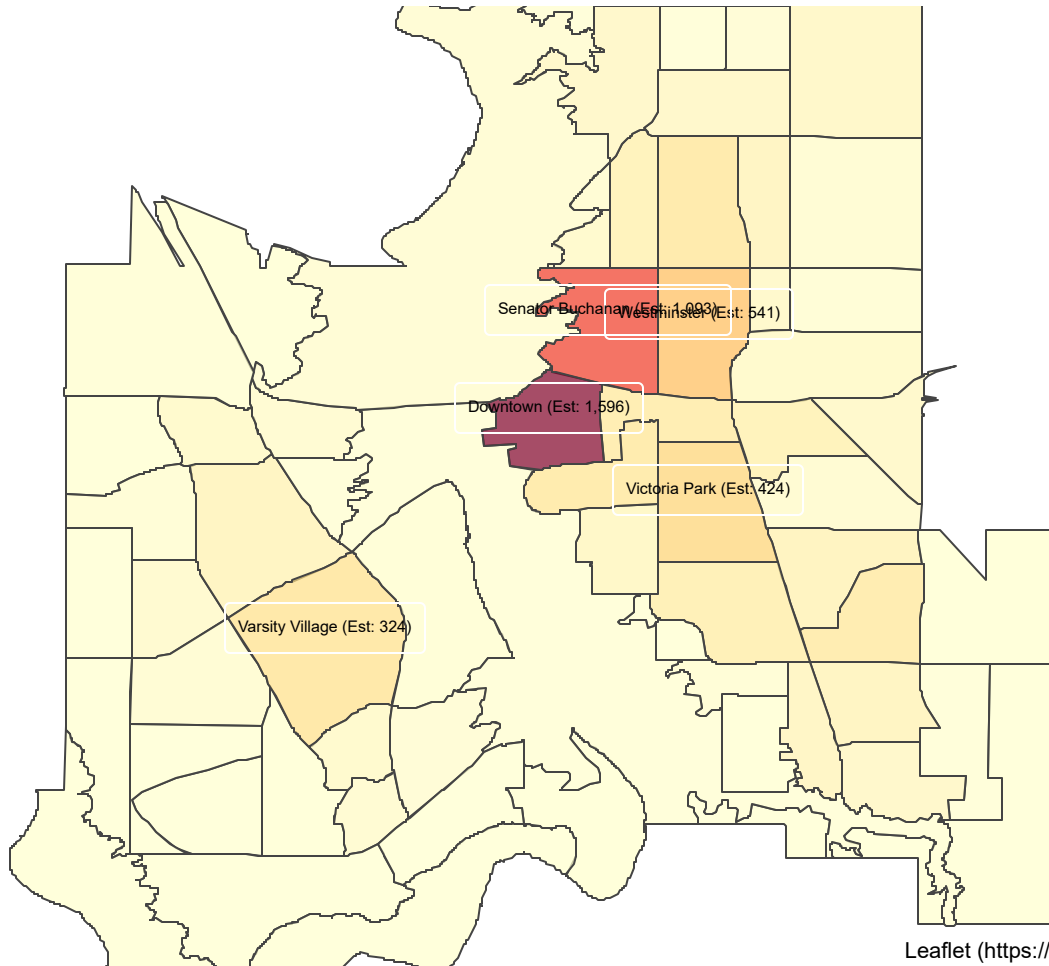


July Crime: Violations vs CSI (Year Over Year Change)

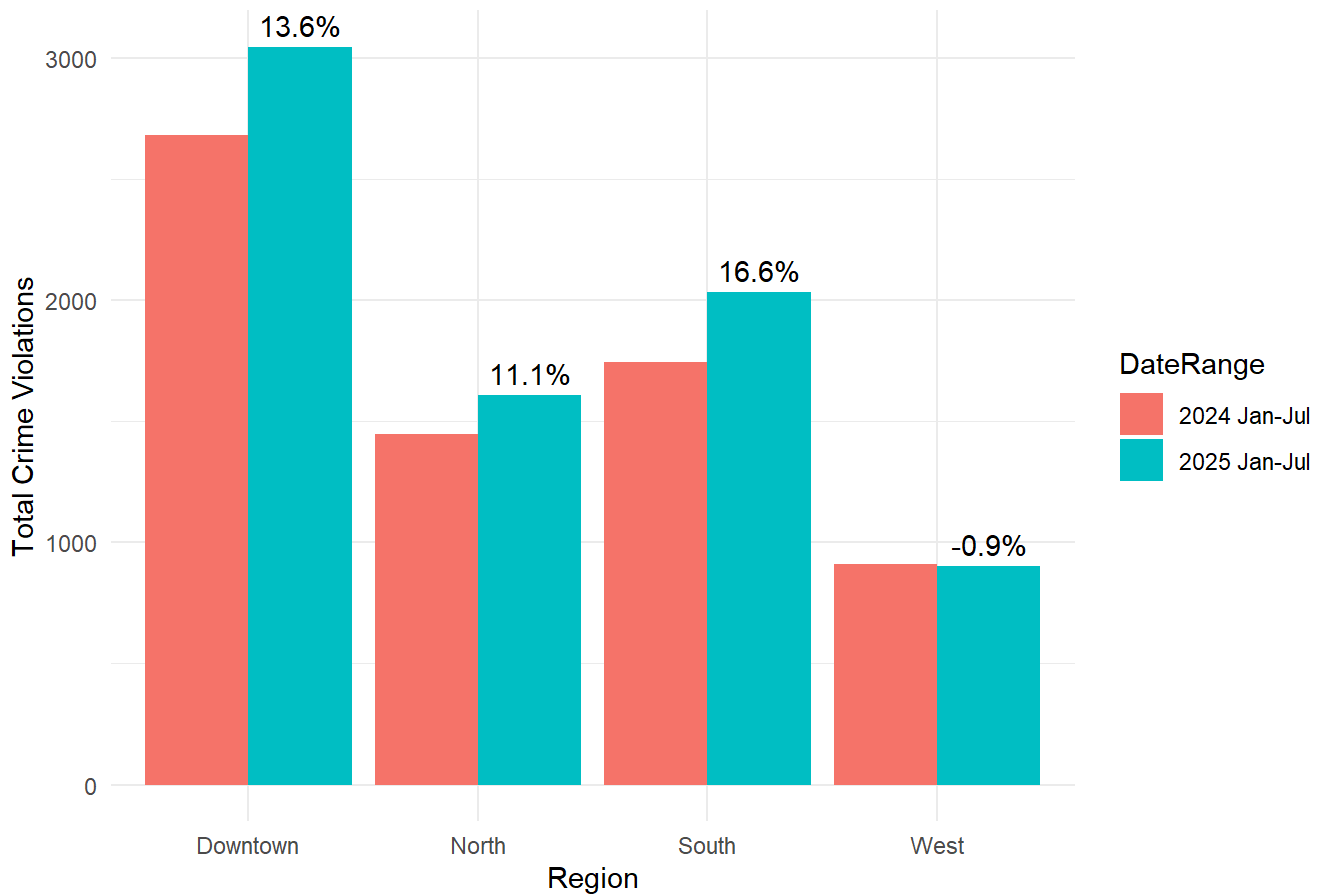
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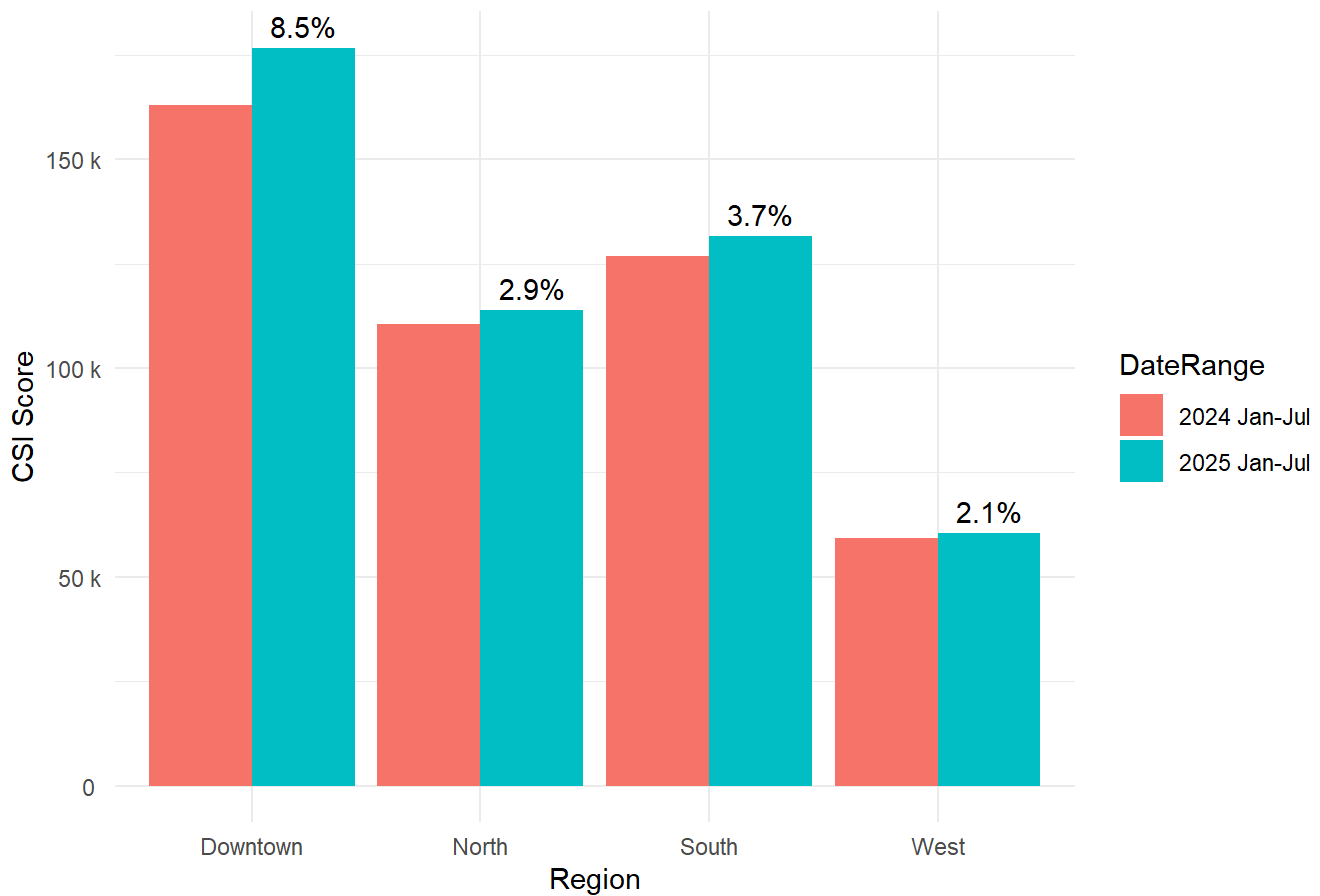
Crime Hotspots: Top Neighborhoods January to July 2025



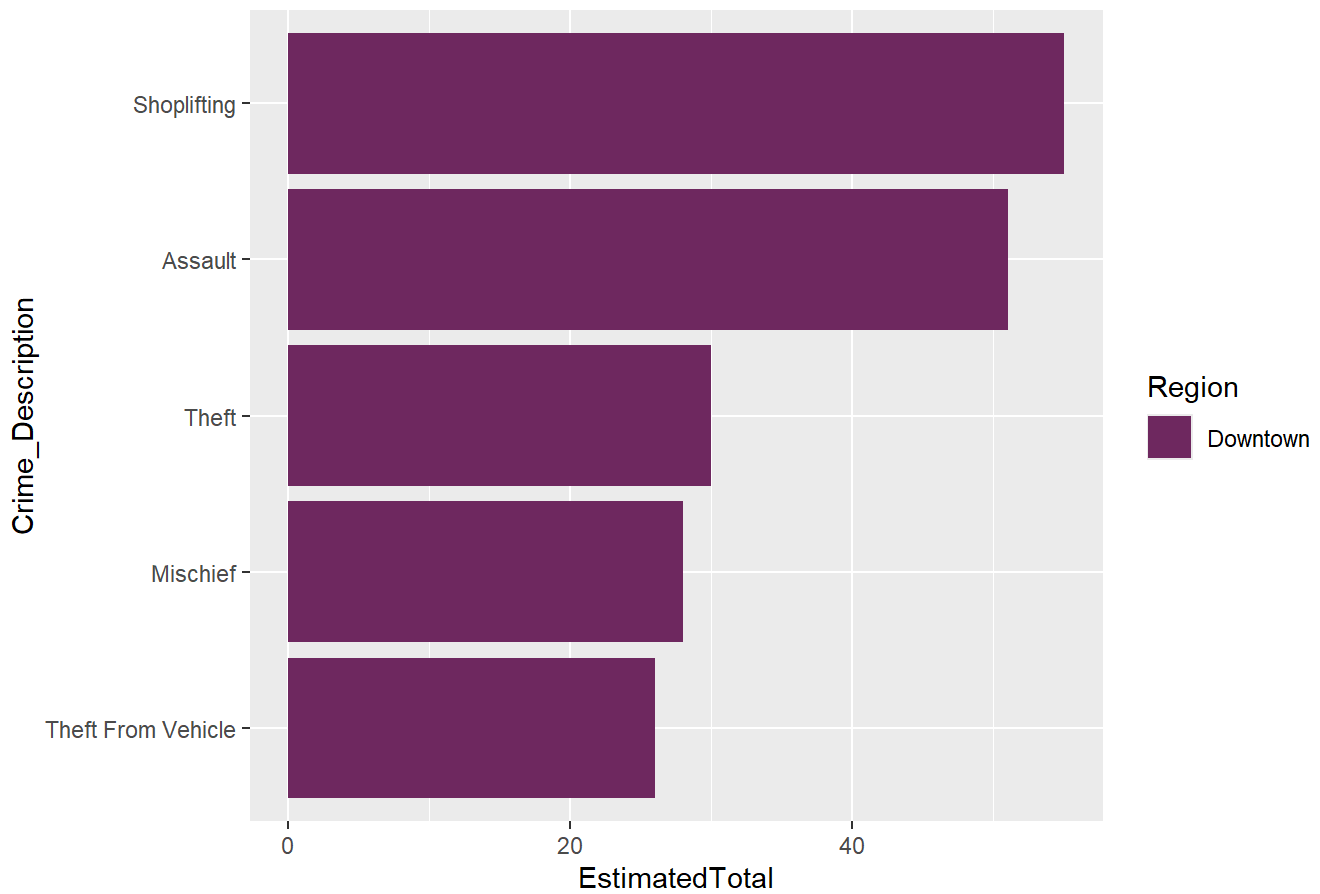
Lethbridge Regions: Crime Violations Previous Year VS Current Year



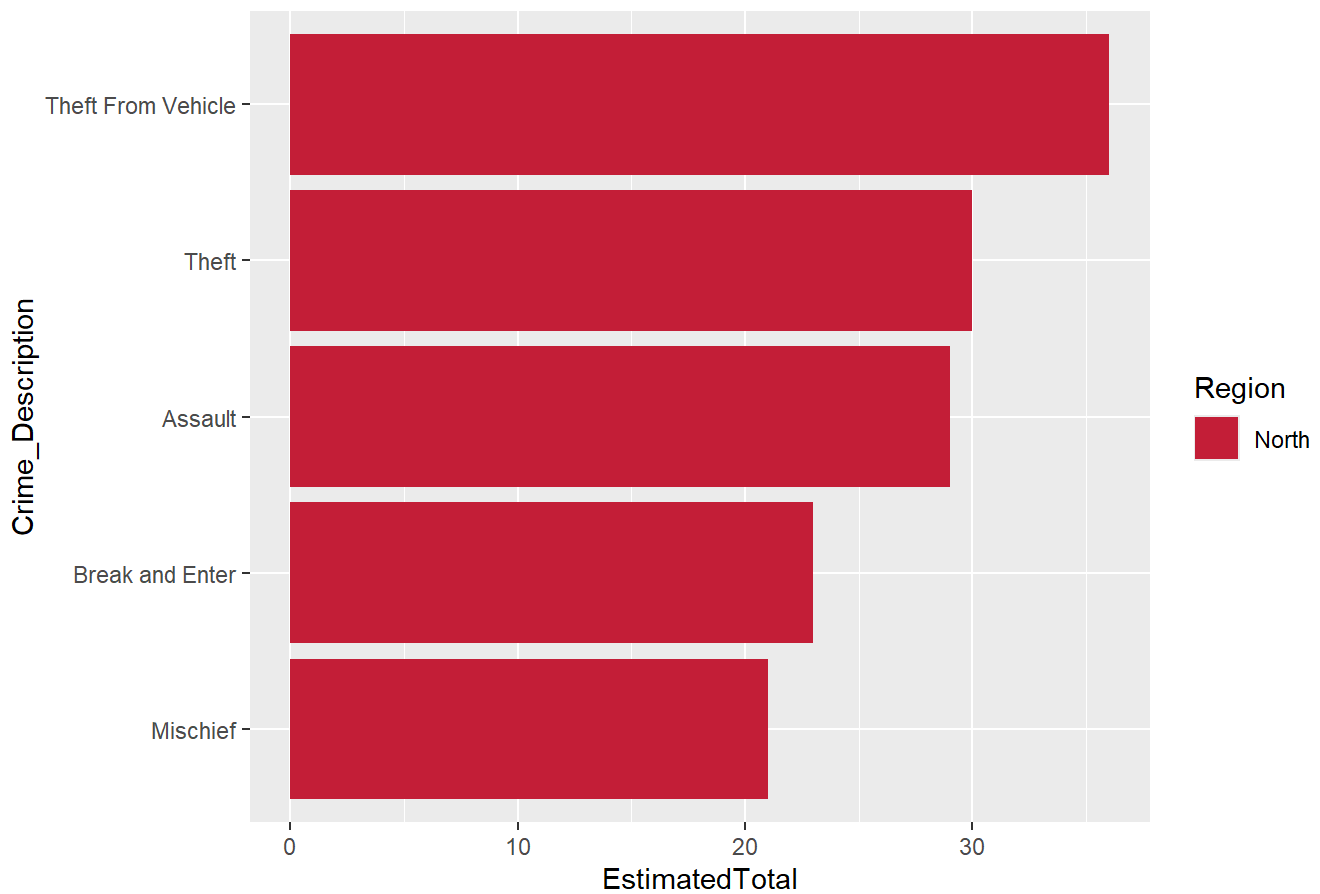
Lethbridge Regions: CSI Score Previous Year VS Current Year



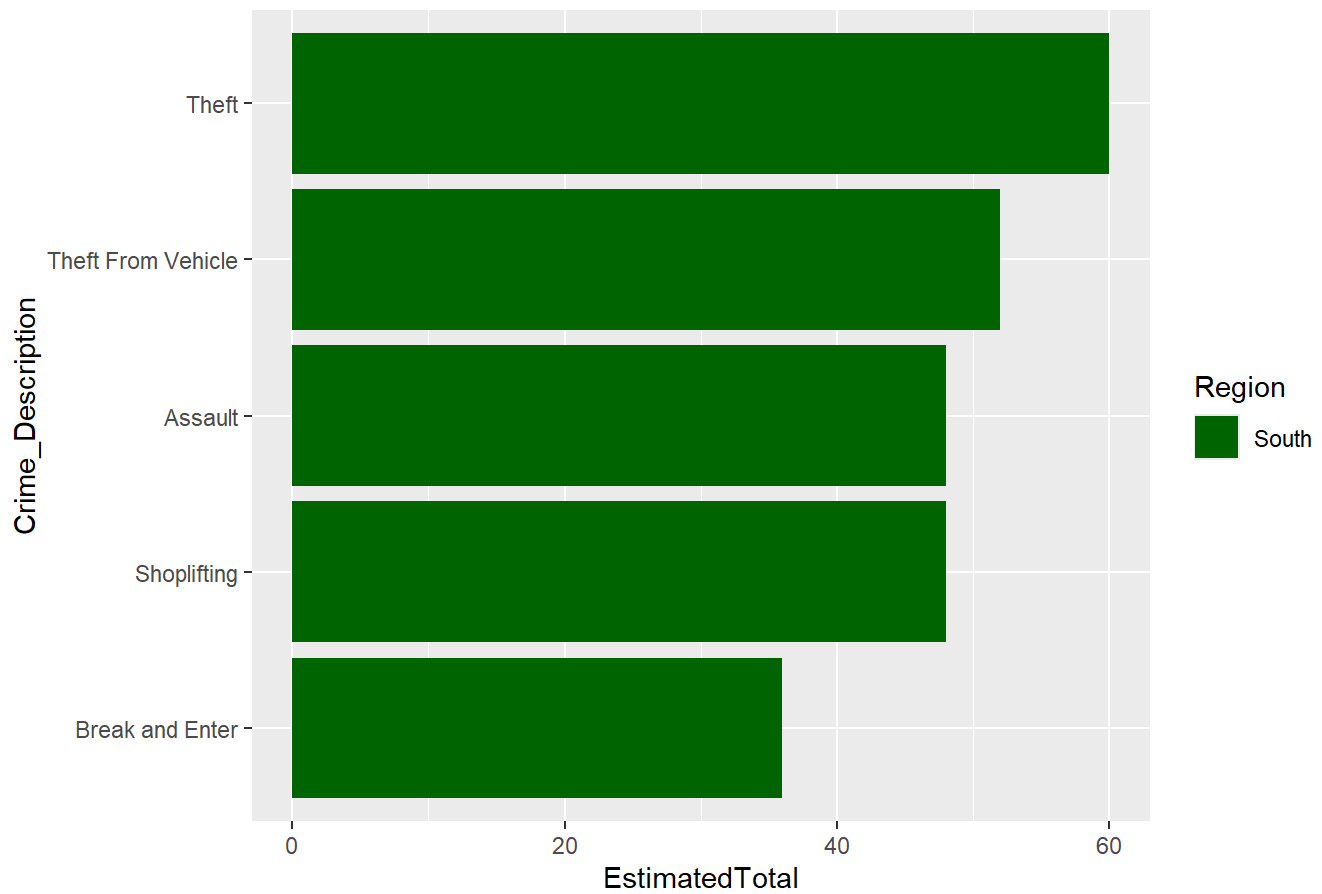
Downtown Lethbridge Top 5 Violations - July 2025



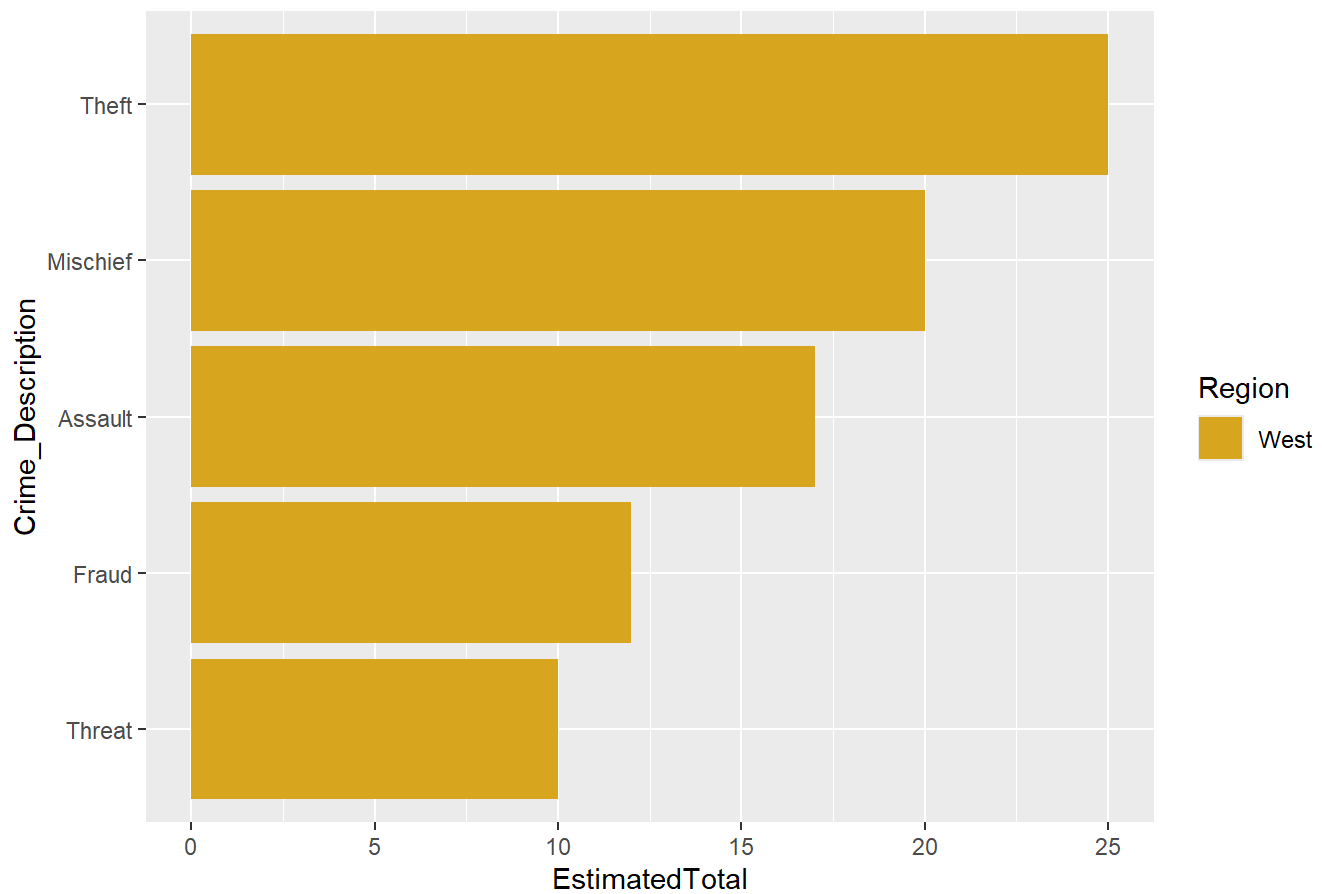
North Lethbridge Top 5 Violations - July 2025



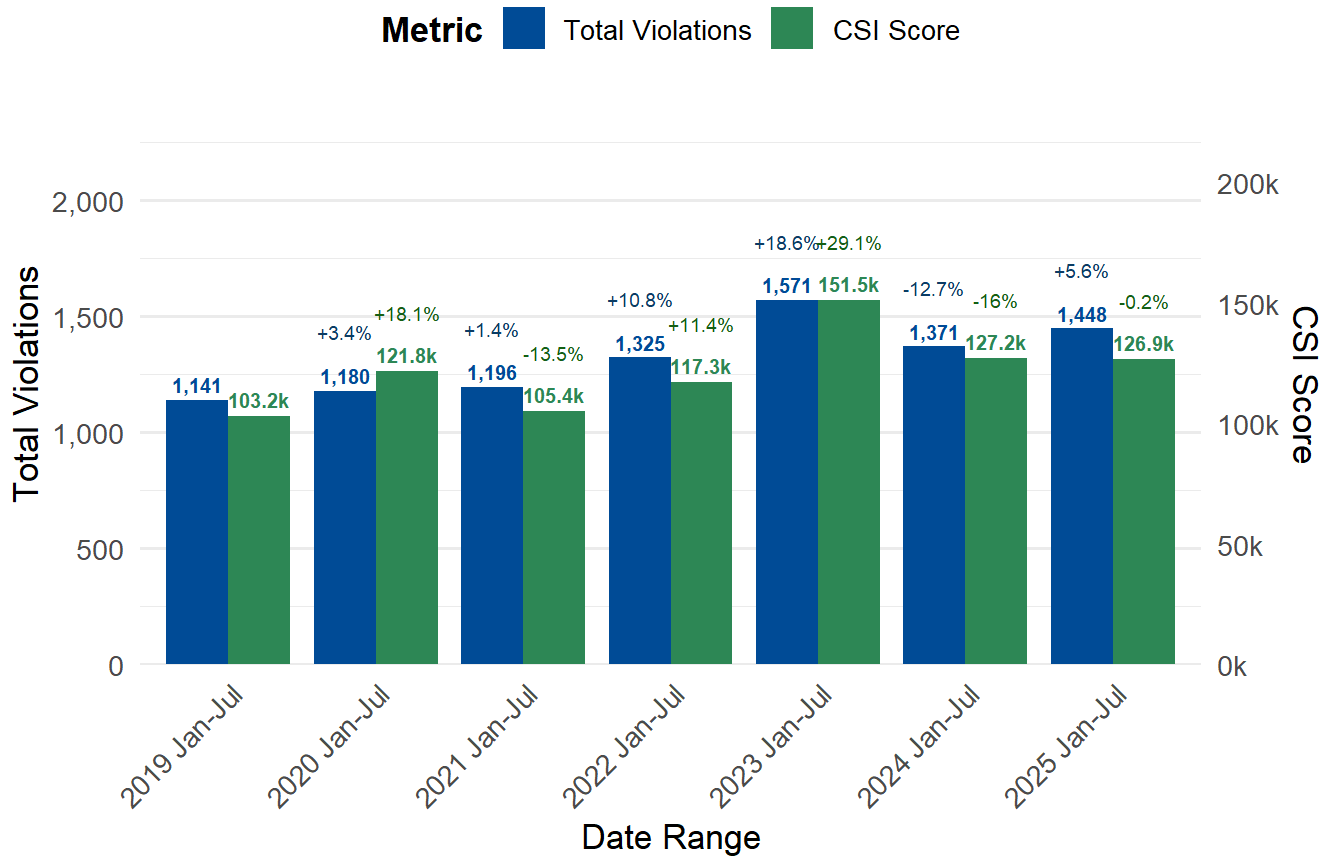
South Lethbridge Top 5 Violations - July 2025



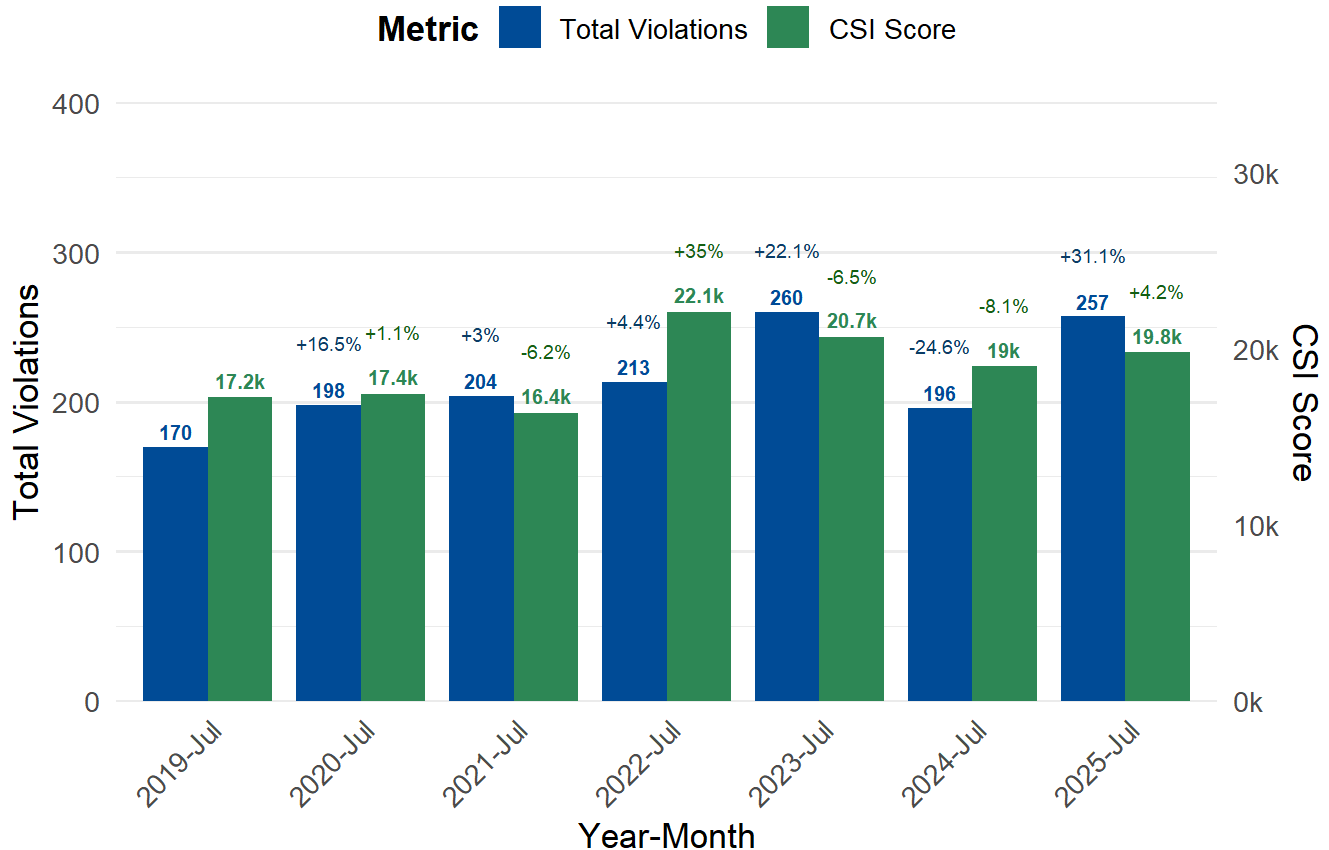
West Lethbridge Top 5 Violations - July 2025



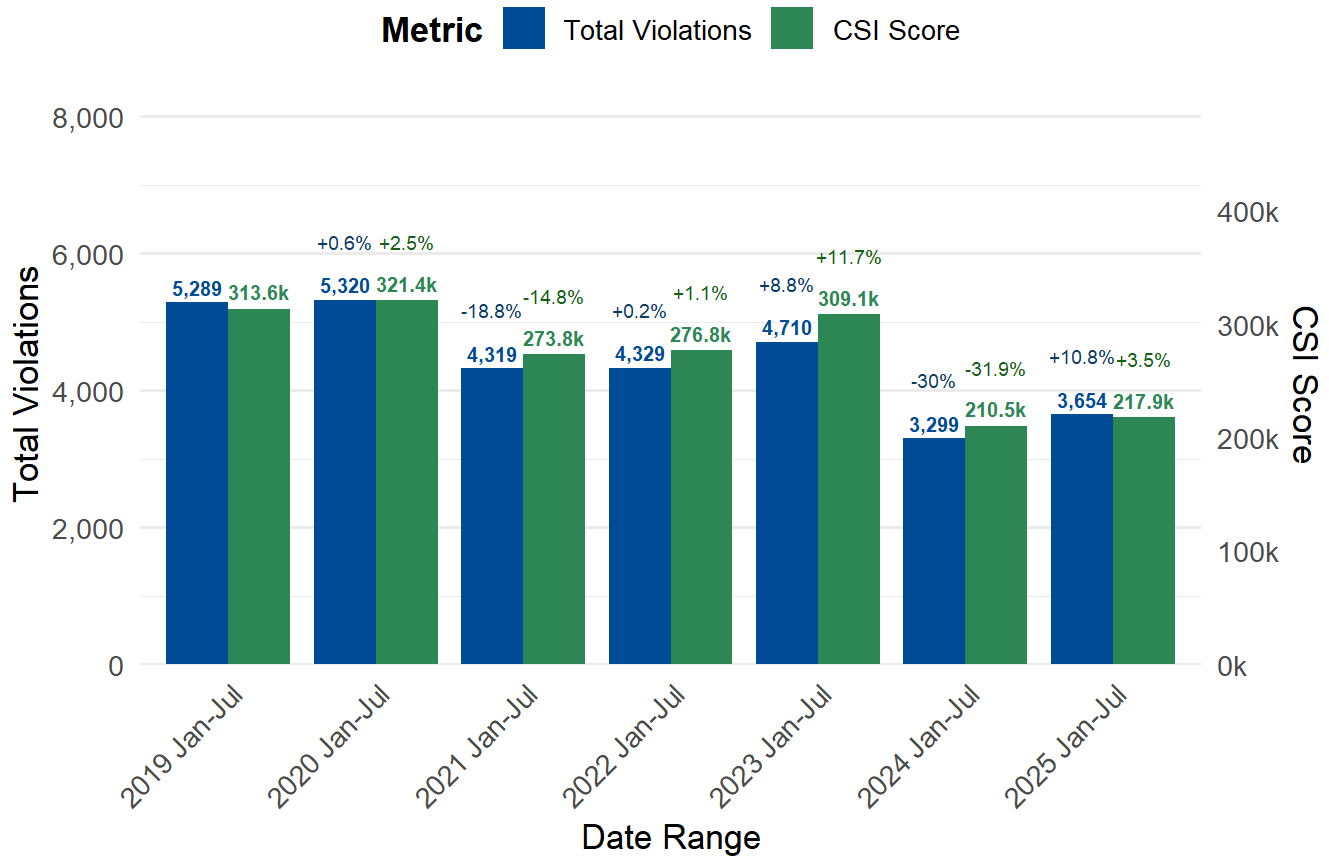
Total Person Crime: Violations vs CSI (Year Over Year Change)



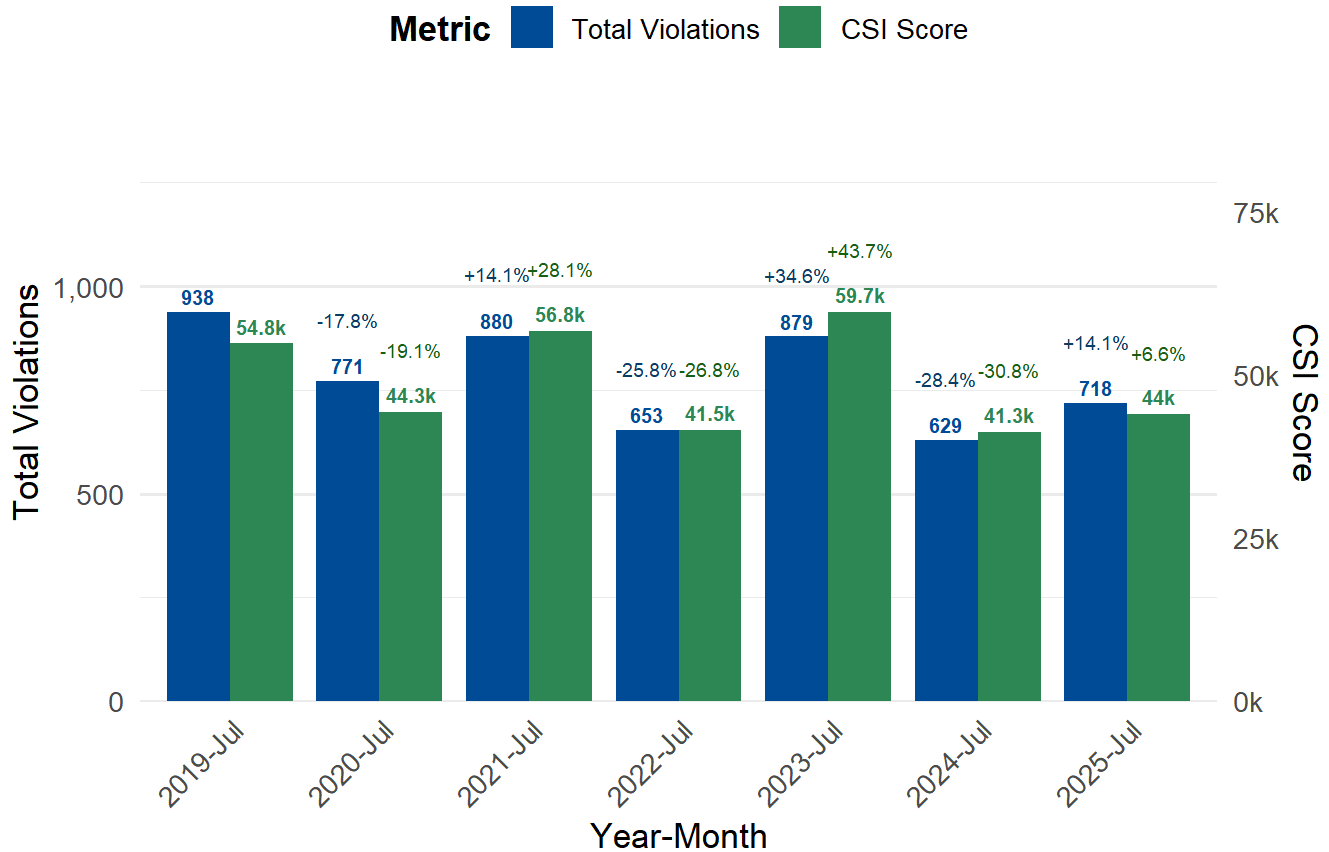
July Person Crime: Violations vs CSI (Year Over Year Change)



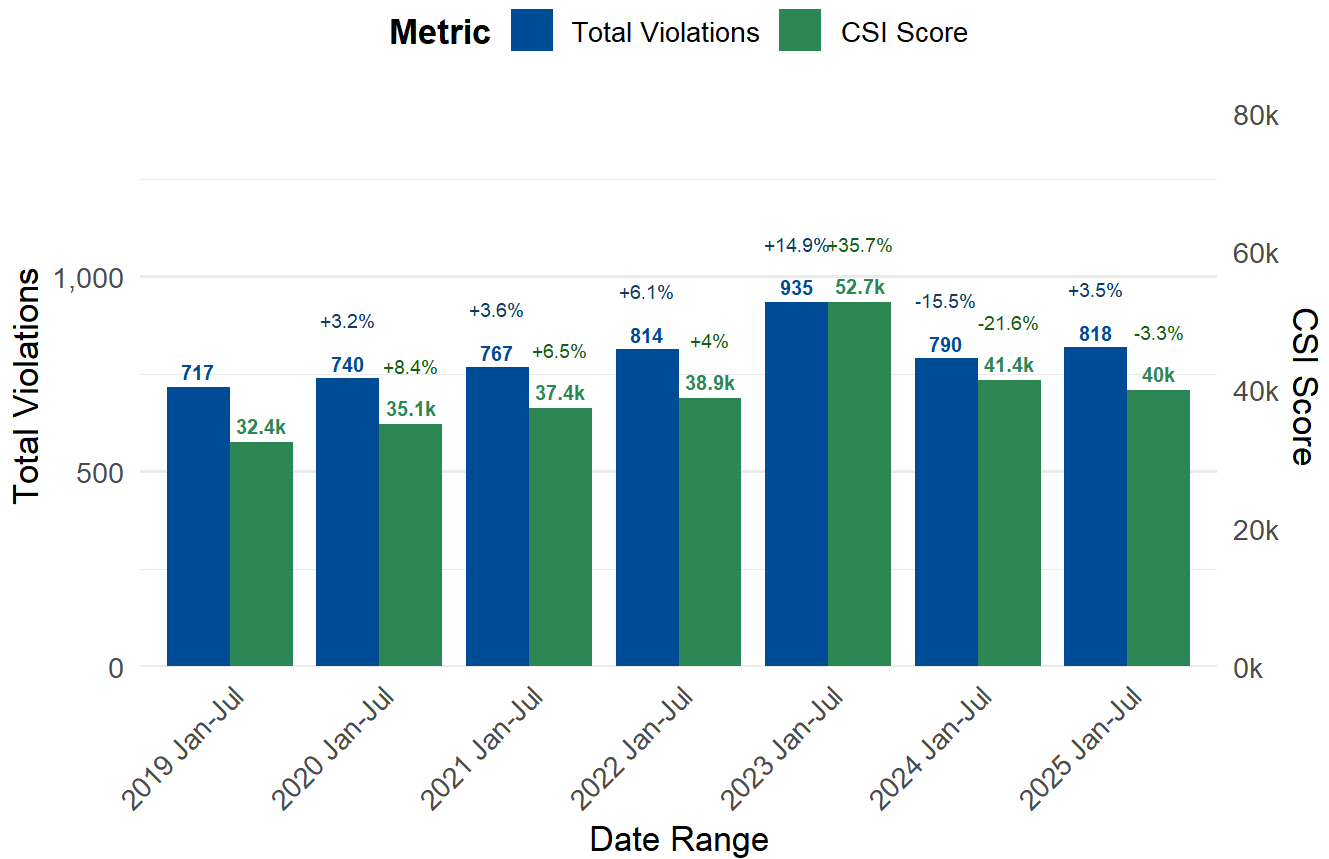
Total Property Crime: Violations vs CSI (Year Over Year Change)



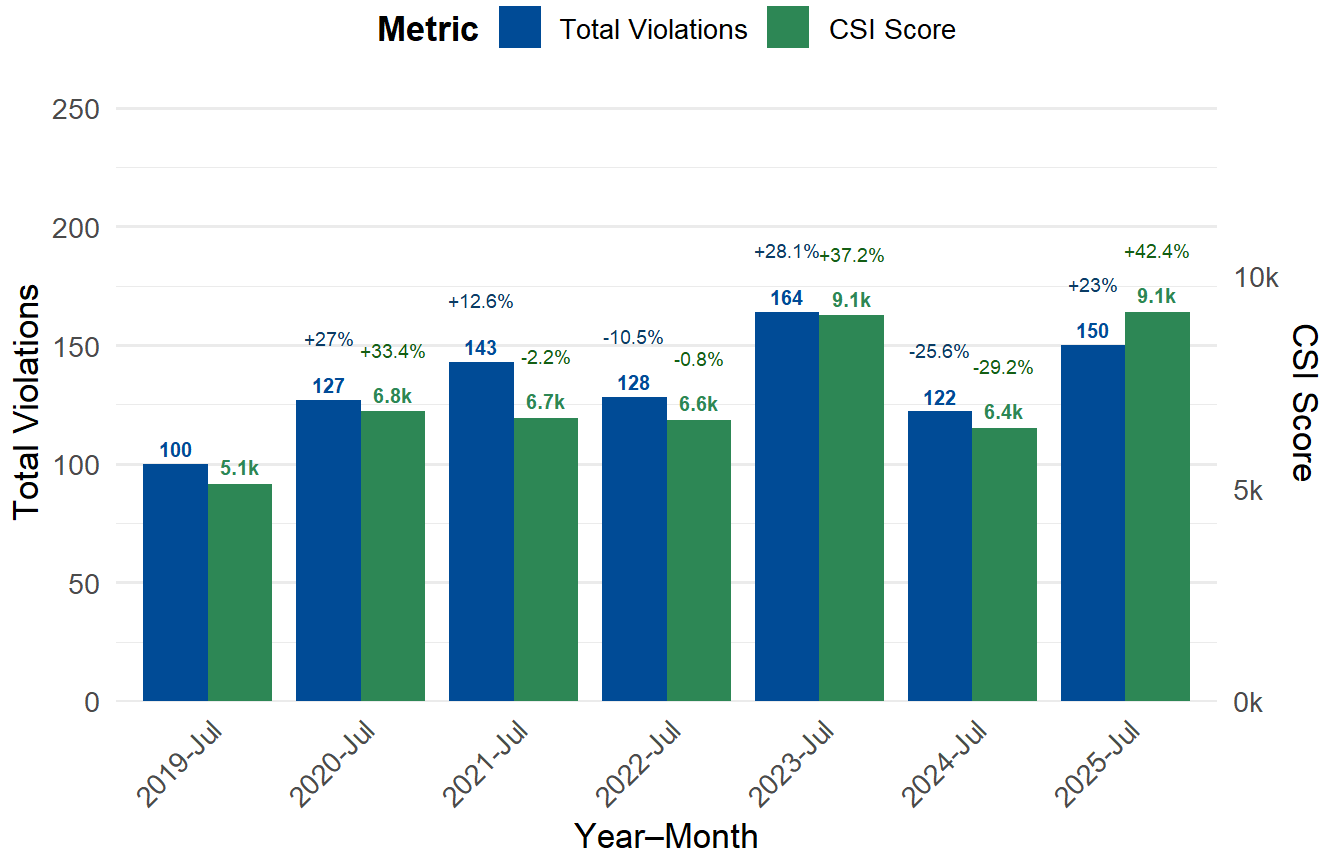
July Property Crime: Violations vs CSI (Year Over Year Change)



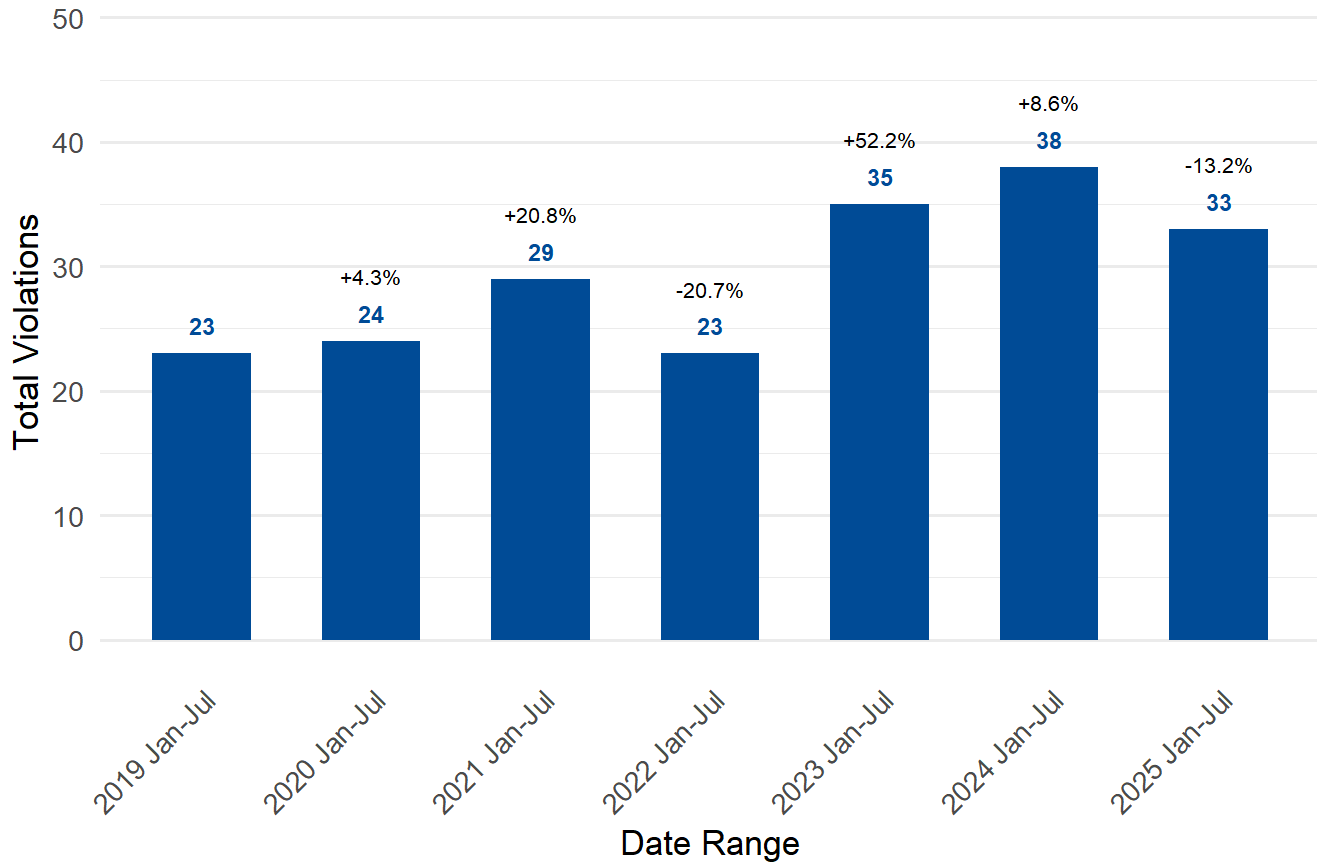
Total Assault: Violations vs CSI (Year Over Year Change)



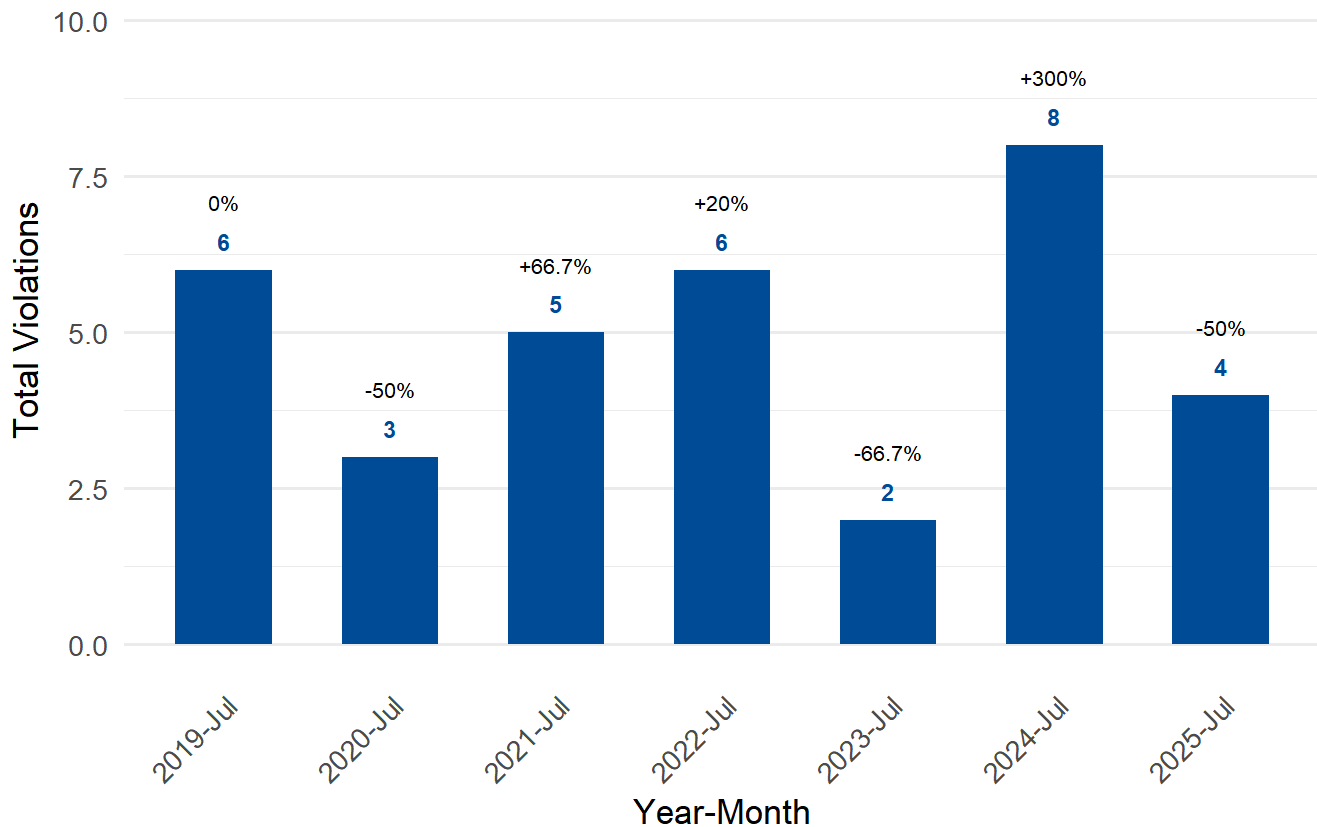
July Assault: Violations vs CSI (Year Over Year Change)



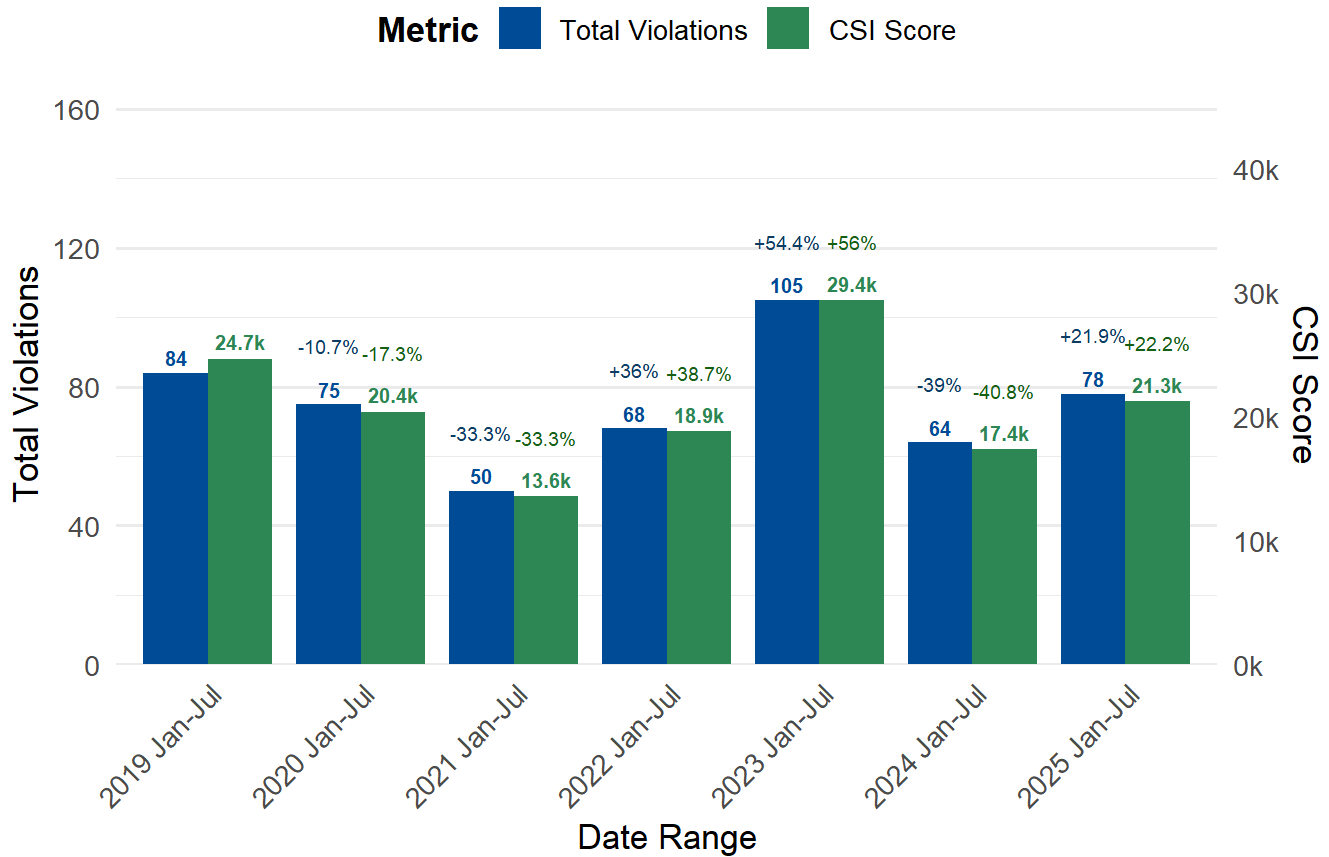
Total Robbery: Violation Count & Year Over Year Change



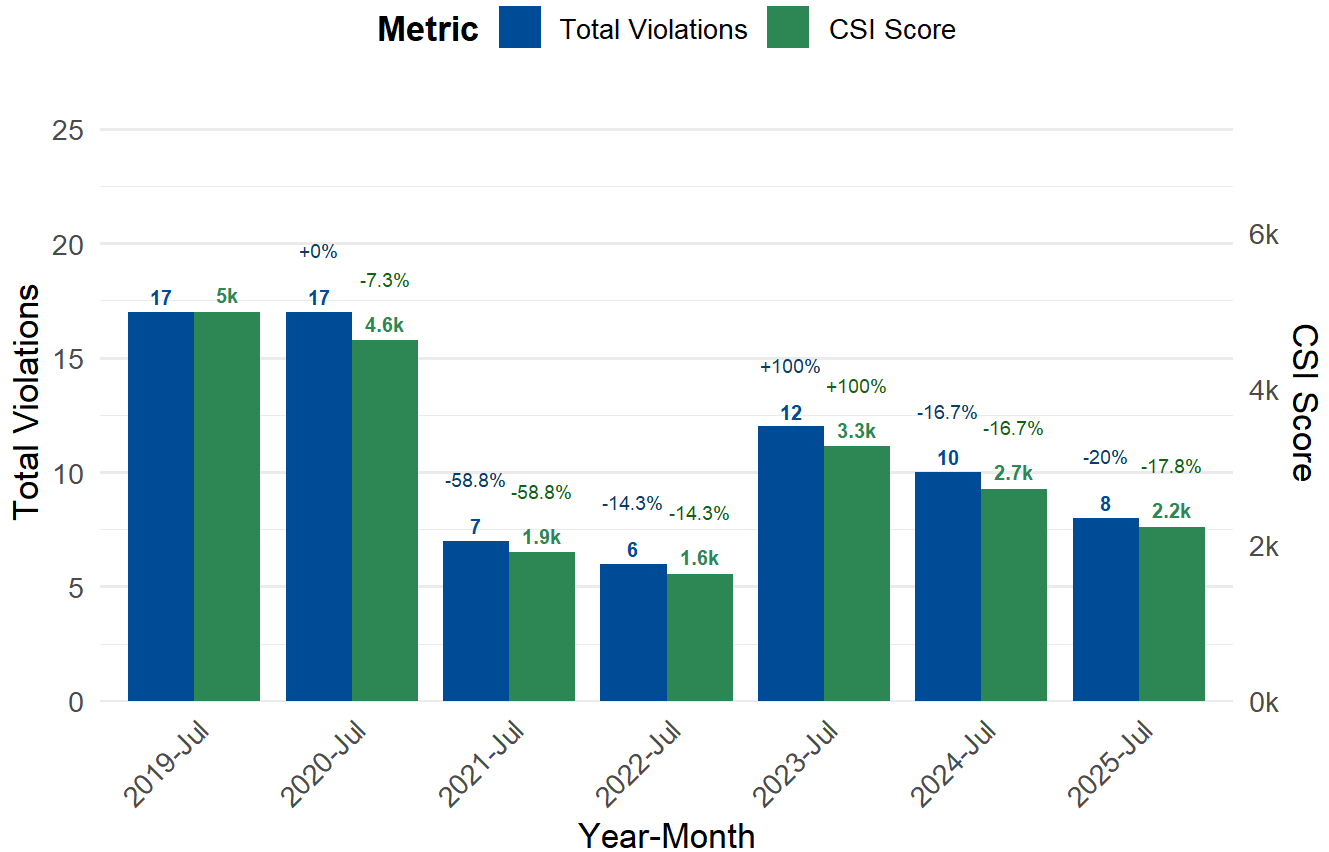
July Robbery: Violation Count & Year Over Year Change



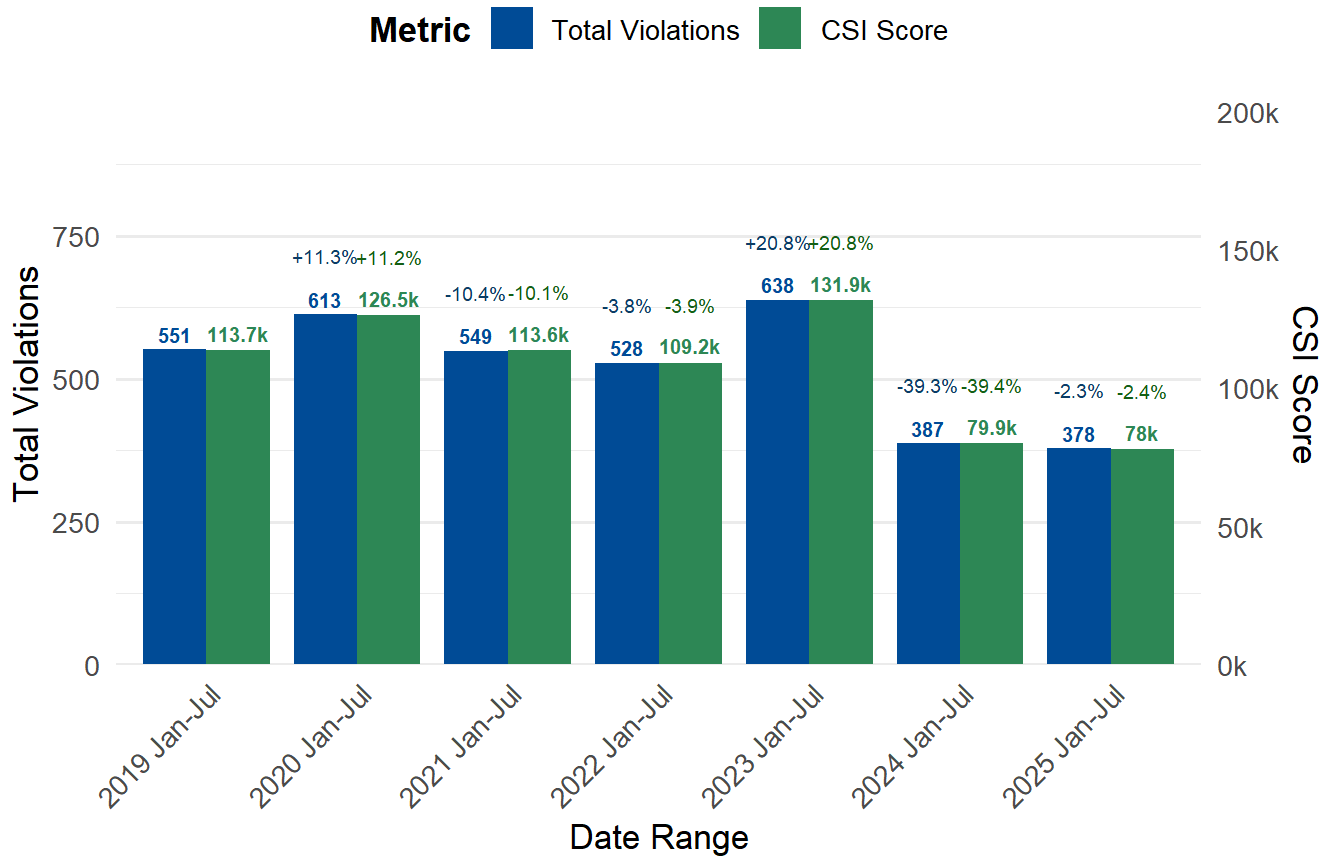
Total Sexual Assault: Violations vs CSI (Year Over Year Change)



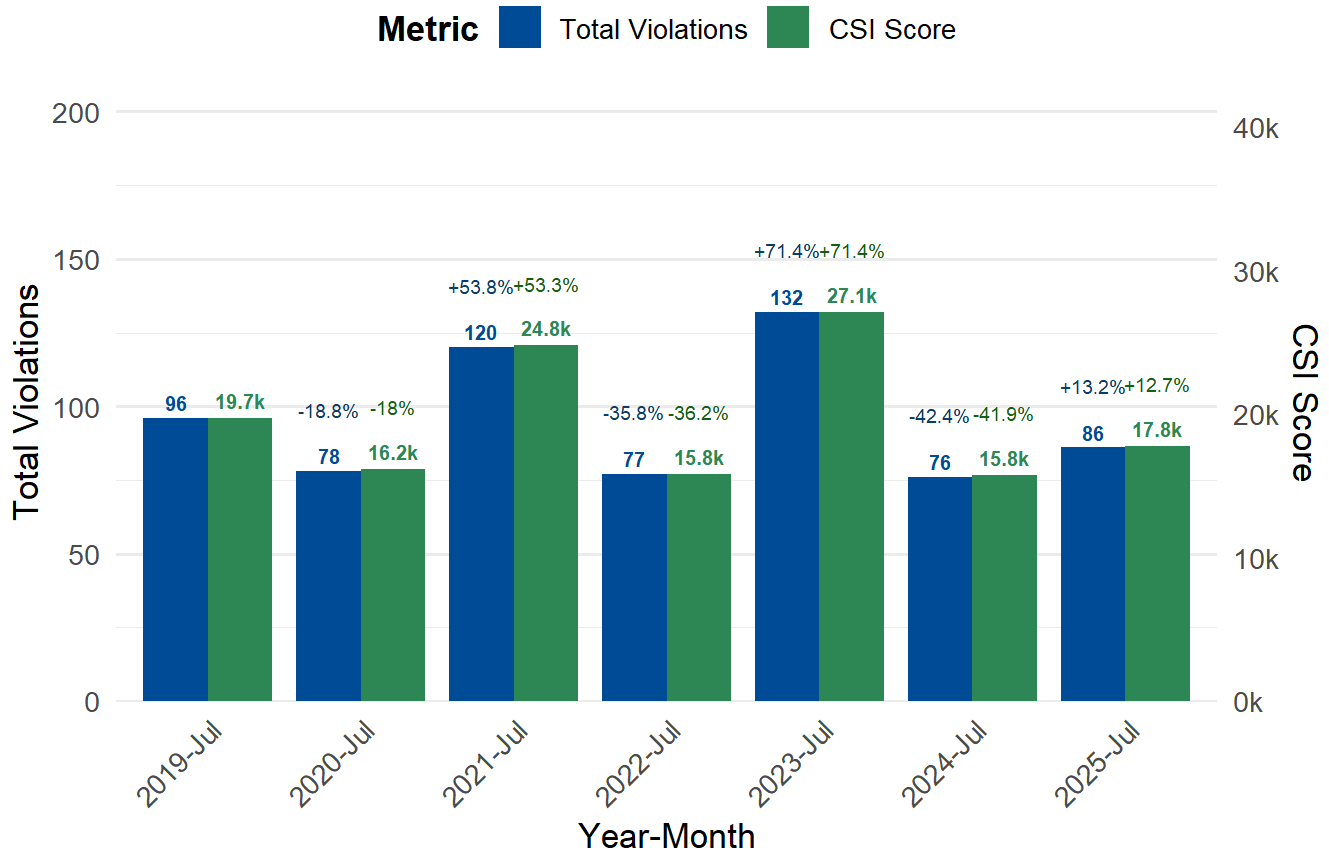
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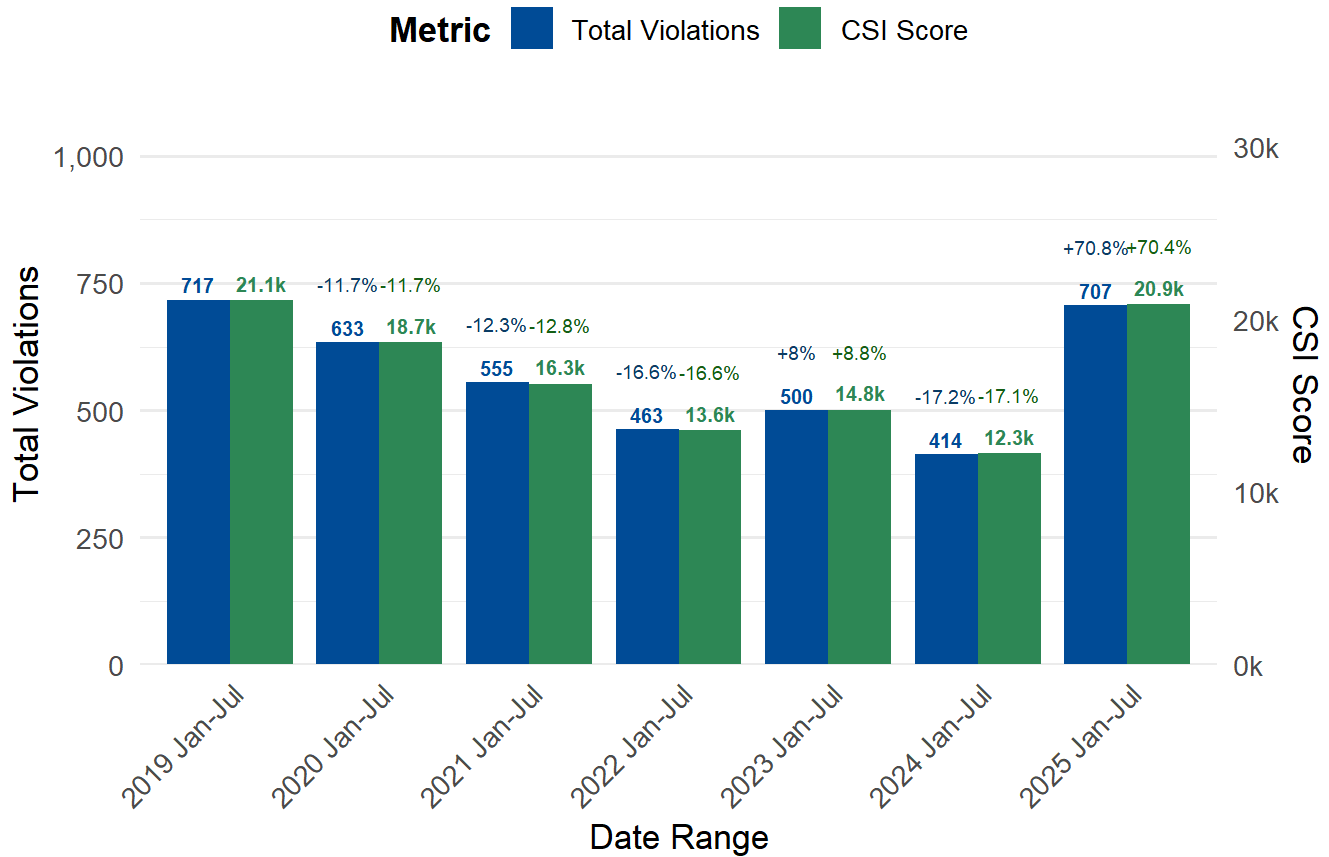
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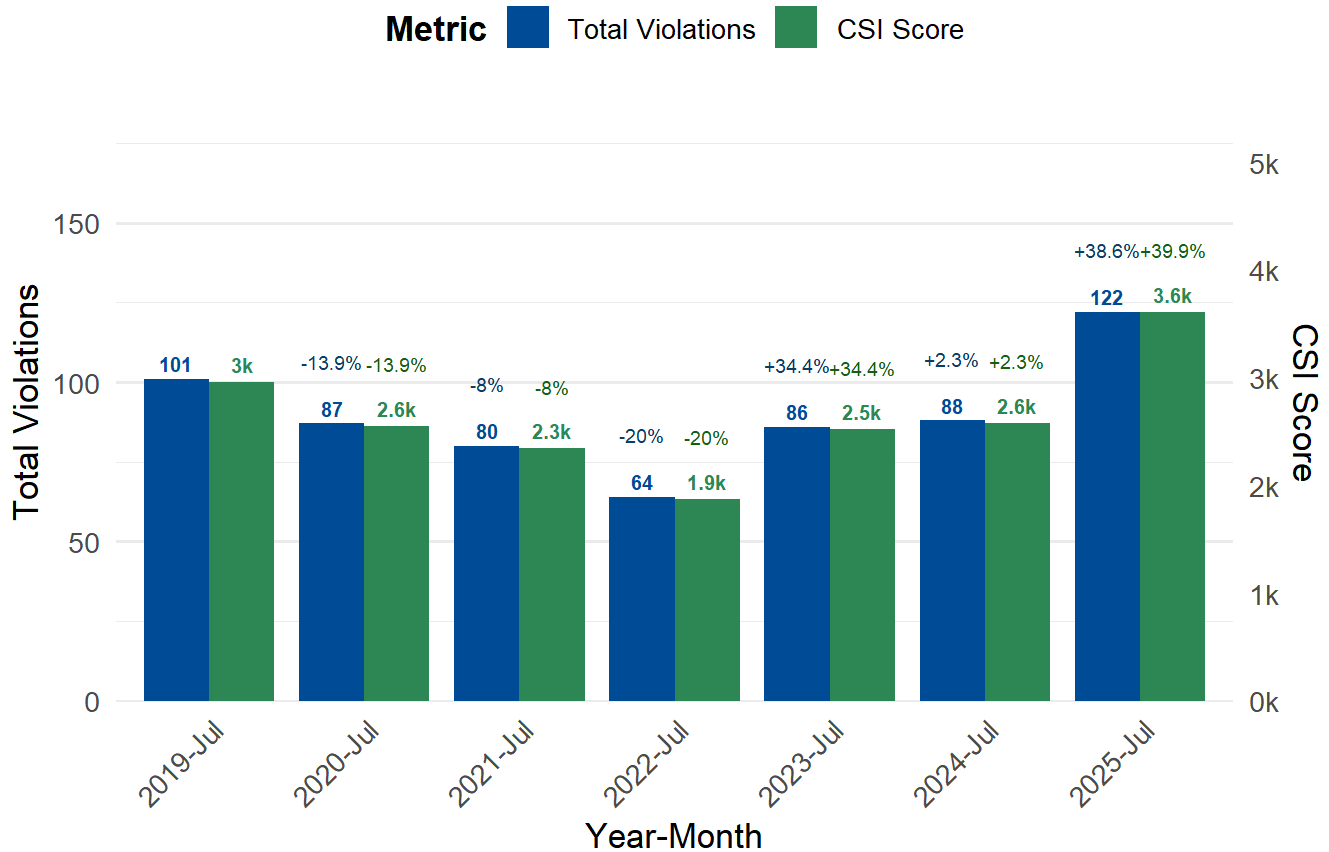
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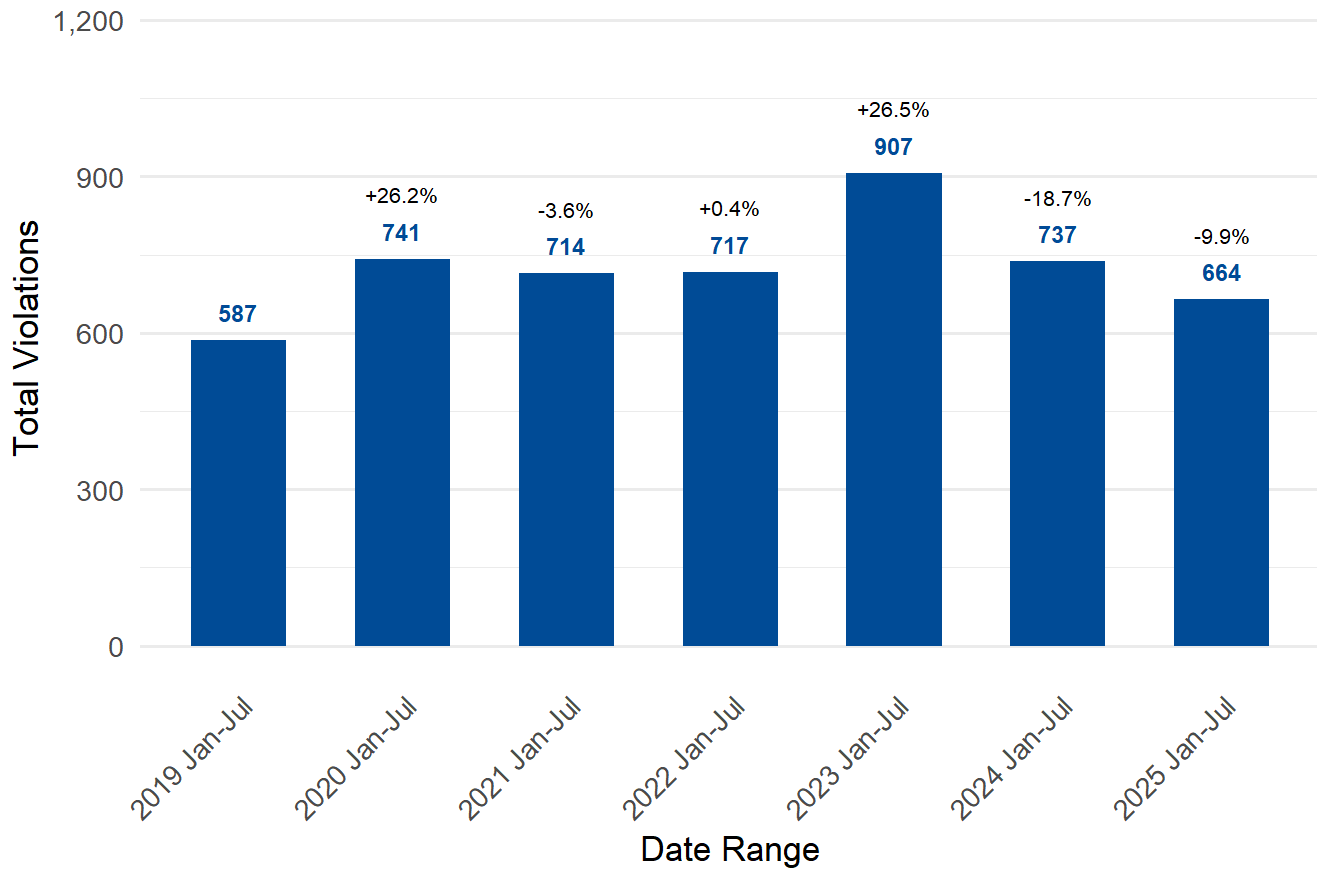
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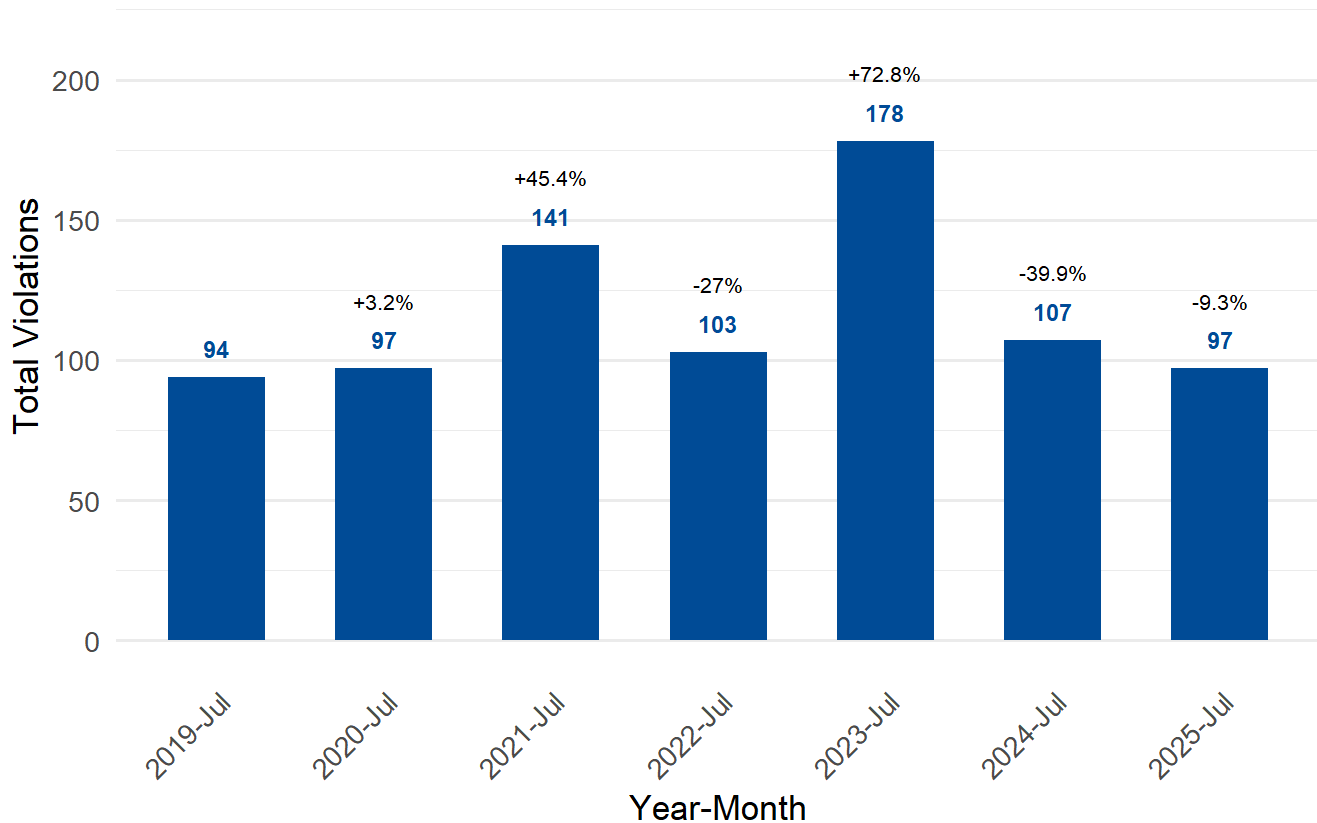
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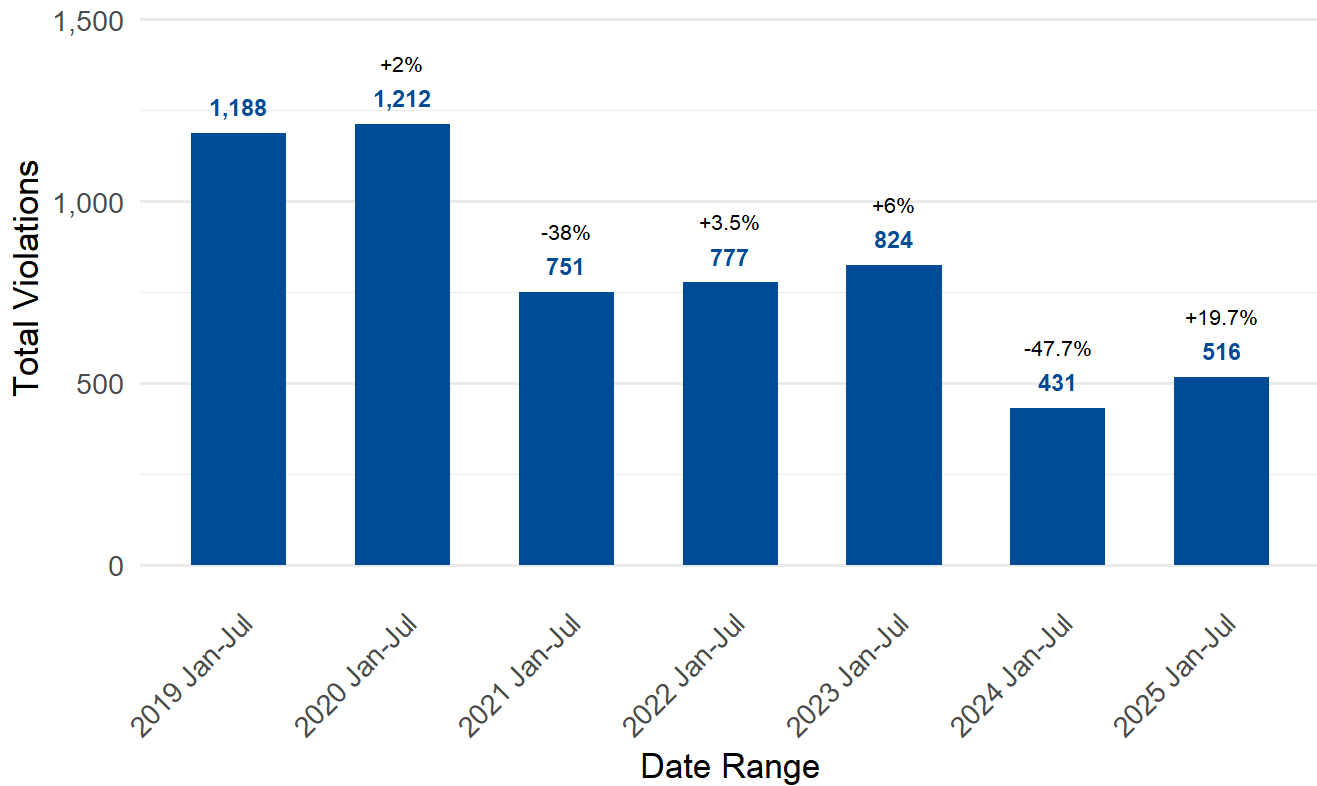
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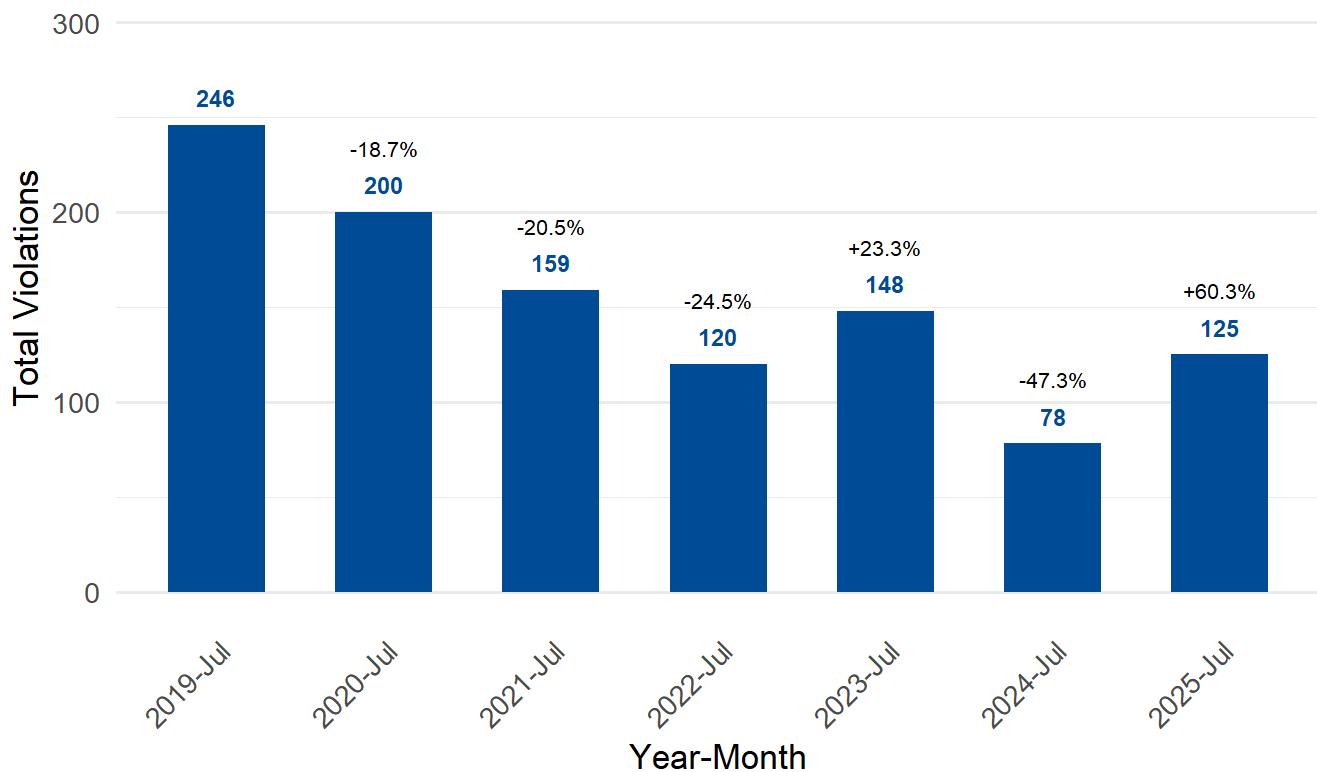
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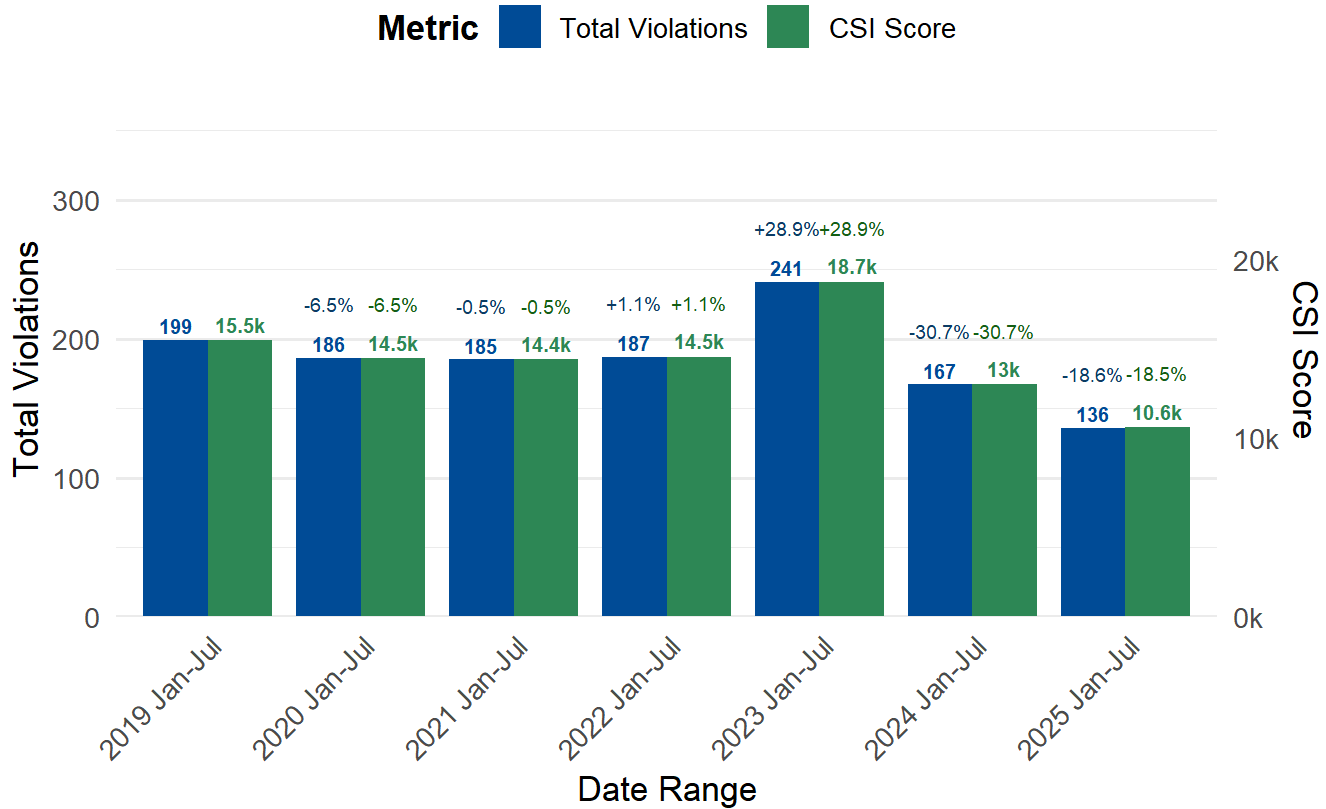
Total Theft from Motor Vehicle: Violation Count & Year Over Year Change



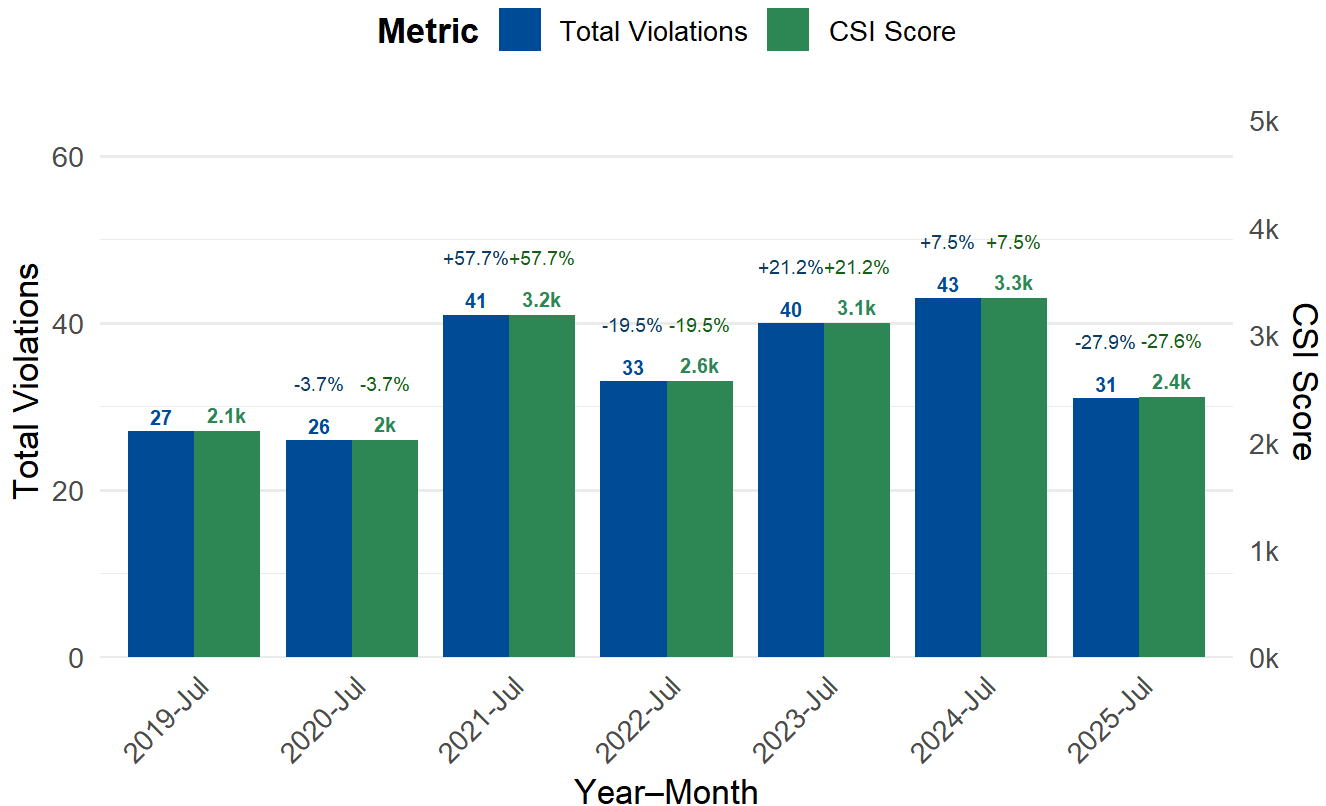
July Theft from Motor Vehicle: Violation Count & Year Over Year Change



Total Theft of Motor Vehicle: Violations vs CSI (Year Over Year Change)



July Theft of Motor Vehicle: Violations vs CSI (Year Over Year Change)





Lethbridge Police Service

Financial Report – period ended September 30, 2025

Purpose

In consultation with the Chief of Police, the Lethbridge Police Commission is responsible to determine the funding required to operate the Lethbridge Police Service, and allocate funding received from the City of Lethbridge. The fiduciary responsibility is supported by the Lethbridge Police Commission Finance Committee, who receives financial data from the Service and reports findings to the Commission.

Financial Report

Figures presented are book values at the period end date, without forecasting future period revenues and expenses. As a result, they represent the transaction record at a point in time and are not the complete financial position or estimate to yearend.

(in thousands)	2025 Budget	2025 Actuals
Revenue		
Tax supported funding	\$ 47,263	\$ 35,447
Grants - provincial	3,087	2,314
Other revenue	2,789	2,518
Total revenue	53,139	40,279
Wages and benefits	\$ 41,853	\$ 30,791
Operations	11,120	9,402
Commission	166	82
Total expenditure	53,139	40,275
	\$ -	\$ 4

