



LETHBRIDGE POLICE COMMISSION MEETING AGENDA

**Wednesday, June 24, 2026
Culver City Room, City Hall
4:00 p.m.**

- 1. Meeting Called to Order**
- 2. Acknowledgement Statement**
- 3. Approval of Agenda**
- 4. Consent Agenda**
 - 4.1. April 29, 2026, Lethbridge Police Commission Meeting Minutes
- 5. Recognitions**
- 6. Inquiries from the Public**
- 7. Presentations**
- 8. Standing Items**
 - 8.1. Lethbridge Police Service Report – Chief Mehdizadeh
 - 8.2. Lethbridge Police Service Crime Report – Deputy Chief Grobmeier
 - 8.3. Monthly Compliments – Chief Mehdizadeh
- 9. New Business**
- 10. Confidential Reports – Lethbridge Police Service**
 - 10.1. Finance Report – Finance Manager Ordway
[ATIA Section 30 (Economic Interests)]
 - 10.2. LPS Policy Review
[ATIA Sections 23 (Harmful to law enforcement) and 29 (Advice from officials)]
- 11. Confidential Reports – Lethbridge Police Commission**
 - 11.1. Chief's Report (verbal) – Chief Mehdizadeh
[ATIA Section 29 (Advice from officials)]
 - 11.2. Professional Standards Report – Public Complaints Director Visser
[ATIA Sections 20 (Harmful to personal privacy), 23 (Harmful to law enforcement) 25 (Complaints)and 29 (Advice from officials)]

11.3. Executive Director Report – Executive Director Thompson-Wensveen
[ATIA Sections 20 (Harmful to personal privacy), 22 (Confidential evaluations),
26 (Harmful to intergovernmental relations), 28 (Local public body confidences),
29 (Advice from officials), 30 (Harmful to economic interests), 32(Privileged
information)].

11.4. Personnel Matter – Vice Chair Visser
[ATIA Sections 20 (Harmful to personal privacy), 22 (Confidential evaluations),
26 (Harmful to intergovernmental relations), 29 (Advice from officials), 30
(Harmful to economic interests)].

12. Upcoming Events Meetings

Regular Meeting of Wednesday, September 23, 2026

13. Meeting Adjournment



LETHBRIDGE POLICE COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES

Wednesday, May 27, 2026
Culver City Room, City Hall
4:00p.m.

In Attendance:

Commission Members:

Members, Clement Esene (*arrived at 4:05p.m.*), Hunter Heggie, Matthew McHugh, Noella Piquette (*left at 6:45p.m.*), Jenn Schmidt-Rempel (*left at 5:48p.m.*), Doug Thornton, Jen Visser, Ryan Wolfe.

Lethbridge Police Service Executive:

Chief Mehdizadeh, Acting Deputy Chief Lawrence, Inspector Klassen.

Other:

Lee Cutforth, Legal Counsel, LPS; Carmen Hellowell, Executive Assistant to the Chief; Leo Torres, Acting LPS Finance Manager; Kristen Saturley, LPS Strategic Communications Manager; Elizabeth Thompson-Wensveen, Executive Director, LPC.

Absent:

Brett Carlson

1. Meeting Called to Order

Chair Thornton opened the meeting of the Lethbridge Police Commission on May 27, 2026, the time being 4:00p.m.

2. Acknowledgment Statement

Chair Thornton read the Acknowledgement Statement.

3. Approval of Agenda

Moved by Commissioner McHugh, BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Lethbridge Police Commission adopt the agenda for the May 27, 2026, meeting as amended to include items 8.1 LPS Report (updated), 10.1 closed attachment C, closed 10.3 Bylaw 5969, and 11.3 closed attachment H, as circulated.

CARRIED

4. Consent Agenda

The Minutes of the April 29, 2026, Lethbridge Police Commission Meeting and the May 13, 2026, Lethbridge Police Commission Special Meeting were circulated for approval in the consent agenda.

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

CARRIED

5. Recognitions

6. Inquiries from the Public

7. Presentations

8. Standing Items

- 8.1. Lethbridge Police Service Report – Chief Mehdizadeh
- 8.2. LPS Crime Report – Acting Deputy Chief Lawrence
- 8.3. Monthly Compliments – Chief Mehdizadeh

Moved by Commissioner Heggie, BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Lethbridge Police Commission receive as information the following reports:

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

CARRIED

9. New Business

10. Confidential Reports – Lethbridge Police Service

*Commission Members, LPC Executive Director, LPS Chief,
LPS Deputy Chief, Executive Assistant to the Chief,
A/ LPS Finance, LPS Strategic Communications, LPS Legal, EPS Inspector*

Moved by Commissioner McHugh, BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Lethbridge Police Commission enter into a closed meeting at 4:46p.m. to discuss confidential matters with respect to items 10.1, 10.2, 10.3, 11.1, 11.2 and 11.3 in accordance with sections 20 (Disclosure harmful to personal privacy), 22 (Confidential evaluations), 23 (Disclosure harmful to law enforcement), 24 (Advice from officials), 25 (Disclosure and complaints), 26 (Intergovernmental relations), 29 (Advice from officials), 30 (Economic interests), and 32 (Privileged information) of the *Access to Information Act*.

CARRIED

- 10.1. Finance Report – Finance Manager Kim Ordway
[ATIA Sections 26 (Intergovernmental relations), 29 (Advice from officials) & 30 (Economic interests)]

10.2. LPS Policy Review Report & Process Discussion
[ATIA Section 29 (Advice from officials)]

10.3. Bylaw 5969

[ATIA Sections 26 (Intergovernmental relations), and 29 (Advice from officials)]

LPS Executive exited at 5:52p.m.

11. Confidential Reports – Lethbridge Police Commission

*Commission Members,
LPC Executive Director, LPS Chief, EPS Inspector*

11.1. Chief's Report – Chief Mehdizadeh

[ATIA Section 29 (Advice from officials)]

LPS Chief and EPS Inspector exited at 6:05p.m.

11.2. Professional Standards Reports & Extensions – Public Complaints Director Visser

[ATIA Sections 20 (Disclosure harmful to personal privacy), 23 (Harmful to law enforcement)], 24 (Advice from officials) and 25 (Disclosure & complaints)]

11.1. Executive Director Report – Executive Director Thompson-Wensveen

[ATIA Sections 20 (Disclosure harmful to personal privacy), 22 (Confidential evaluations), 26 (Intergovernmental relations), 28 (Local public body confidences), 29 (Advice from officials), 30 (Economic interests), & 32 (Privileged information)]

Moved by Commissioner Wolfe, BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Lethbridge Police Commission adjourn the closed meeting at 7:51p.m.

Moved by Commissioner Esene, BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Lethbridge Police Commission direct that the confidential discussions, reports, and documents relating to:

Finance Report; Bylaw 5969; LPS Policy Review Report

remain confidential pursuant to sections 26 (Intergovernmental relations), 29 (Advice from officials), and 30 (Economic interests) of the *Access to Information Act*; and

FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Lethbridge Police Commission direct the Executive Director to proceed with the confidential direction provided in the closed session.

CARRIED

Moved by Commissioner Visser, BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Lethbridge Police Commission direct that the confidential meeting discussions, reports, and documents relating to:

Chief's Report; Professional Standards Reports & Extensions; Executive Director Report

remain confidential pursuant to sections 20 (Disclosure harmful to personal privacy), 22 (Confidential evaluations), 23 (Disclosure harmful to law enforcement), 24 (Advice from officials), 25 (Disclosure and complaints), 26 (Intergovernmental relations), 29 (Advice from officials), 30 (Economic Interests) and 32 (Privileged information) of the *Access to Information Act*; and

FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Lethbridge Police Commission approve time limit extensions as follows:

- File 2025-108 to be extended to September 23, 2026; and

FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Lethbridge Police Commission direct the Executive Director to proceed with the confidential direction provided in the closed session.

CARRIED

12. Upcoming Meeting

The next regular meeting is scheduled for June 24, 2026, at 4:00p.m. in the Culver City Room at City Hall.

13. Meeting Adjournment

Chair Thornton declared the meeting adjourned at 7:52p.m.

Doug Thornton,
Chair

Elizabeth Thompson-Wensveen,
Executive Director



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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*

FIELD OPERATIONS DIVISION:

Traffic Safety and Enforcement

During the month of June, traffic safety initiatives focused heavily on commercial vehicle compliance through the Select Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP). Alongside these commercial vehicle inspections, officers prioritized community safety during Kids' Safe Week from June 1 to 7. This campaign closely monitored road safety and driver behaviour around local schools and playgrounds.

The Traffic Response Unit spent time instructing police cadets, providing hands-on training in critical operational duties such as eCollision reporting and proper ticketing procedures.

The June initiatives build on the broader summer-fall targeted enforcement campaign, which officially launched on April 25. May data reveals strong, proactive enforcement across Lethbridge, resulting in 177 violation tickets and 12 warnings. Officers primarily penalized speeding, excessive exhaust noise, and various equipment violations. Three impaired drivers were also taken off the roads. This strategic enforcement was concentrated along high-traffic corridors, specifically:

- Mayor Magrath Drive South
- Metis Trail West
- Giffen Road North
- 43 Street South



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Community Engagement Officer/Community Engagement Support

The Community Engagement Unit has actively strengthened local ties through diverse educational, cultural, and collaborative initiatives. In the role of Community Engagement Officer and Support, efforts focused on cross-cultural connection and public education. This included participating in the Lethbridge Police Service Tipi Button and Peg Harvest, the Eid Islamic Celebration, and the Indigenous Medicine Planting project. Educational outreach featured hate crime workshops at Lethbridge Polytechnic and multicultural programming at St. Paul's Elementary School, alongside career guidance at the University of Lethbridge World of Choices event. Additionally, the unit partnered with the City of Lethbridge Building Safer Communities initiative to deliver vital online safety presentations within the Piikani community and collaborated with the Lethbridge Family Services Language Working Group.

Youth engagement efforts prioritized student wellness, safety, and direct school support. The Youth Engagement Officer (YEO) facilitated two health fairs at Catholic Central High School and delivered targeted online safety presentations at École La Vérendrye, Westminster Elementary School, Coalbanks Elementary School, Lethbridge Collegiate Institute (LCI), and West Coulee Station. To address complex student needs, the YEO met with the anti-violence organization EVOLVE, and participated in four critical Students of Concern meetings alongside joint school division counselling teams. Regular, proactive school check-ins were also conducted at the direct request of parents and school administrators to ensure ongoing student safety.

The FASD Liaison Officer managed intakes for at-risk youth under the CARE program, provided vital youth court representation, and attended High Risk Youth Committee meetings. On a systemic level, the officer engaged in the FASD Network Leadership Meeting and the CACP-CTNS counter-terrorism and violent extremism working groups. This role also intersected with broader community safety strategy by co-presenting the Piikani online safety sessions and attending the Lethbridge Polytechnic hate crime workshop. Outreach remained highly collaborative, involving numerous joint meetings with Child and Family Services (CFS), School Counselling Liaisons, and Youth Homes.

The Watch

The Watch currently operates with five full-time staff, two part-time members, 21 volunteers and is actively recruiting for a Team Lead position. During the reporting period, The Watch attended one medical event related to an overdose, responded to two police events, and handled three Street Behaviour calls. Members conducted 367 self-generated address checks within their assigned zones and responded to 18 calls requesting wellness checks on individuals, as well as 33 calls from local businesses seeking assistance. The unit received a total of 70 phone calls to its dedicated line at 403-715-9255 and located 24 used needles during patrols in their areas. In addition to operational duties, The Watch maintained a community presence by attending three community events over the course of the month.



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Watch interactive map: <https://www.google.com/maps/d/u/0/edit?mid=1-79i2rEVGO6bb-N-uMn97aiXJz4iMwk&usp=sharing>

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION:

Domestic Crimes Unit

The Domestic Crimes Unit (DCU) was heavily involved in two major files in May, including the shooting on Lafayette Boulevard West and an aggravated assault in south Lethbridge. The shooting remains under investigation, while a male has been charged in connection with the aggravated assault. In addition to these significant files, DCU laid 14 charges related to other matters. The DCU supervisor attended a Family Violence Police Supervisor Training Modernization Committee meeting, and the unit's two constables participated in a workshop in Taber, Alberta.

Property Crimes Unit, High-Risk Offenders Unit and Integrated Offender Management Unit

The Property Crimes Unit (PCU), High-Risk Offenders Unit (HRO), and Integrated Offender Management Unit (IOM) investigated 29 occurrences in May, with 27 concluded. Among these was the theft of a \$12,000 e-bike, which was recovered, and charges were laid against a Lethbridge man. PCU also contributed to the arrest of a male involved in a retail theft of several high-value clothing items, with additional charges for breaching previous release orders. HRO supported Patrols in arresting a subject for sexual assault connected to two incidents at Lethbridge businesses. Meanwhile, IOM continued to expand its program, working collaboratively with Patrols in monitoring identified individuals and participating in both the Lethbridge Drug Treatment Court Program and the Indigenous Court Program.

Crime Suppression Team

The Crime Suppression Team (CST), in partnership with the Alberta Sheriffs Fugitive Apprehension and Support Team (FAST), conducted a three-day initiative targeting individuals with serious and outstanding warrants. This operation resulted in the arrest of 18 individuals and the execution of 72 warrants. CST and FAST also supported the Downtown Policing Unit during a targeted enforcement project, leading to the arrest of an additional 23 individuals on warrants and new charges. CST further conducted a short-term drug investigation involving an individual trafficking fentanyl to vulnerable people in the downtown core; the subject was charged after 34.1 grams of pre-packaged fentanyl was seized. Additionally, CST assisted the High-Risk Offenders Unit with a repeat offender who breached release conditions within hours of being released into the community. The individual was located in the downtown core and remanded back into custody.



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Economic Crimes Unit

The Economic Crimes Unit (ECU) laid charges in a counterfeiting investigation involving a male with ties to Ontario and assumed carriage of a major fraud and theft investigation involving a \$650,000 loss to a local business. ECU members enhanced their investigative capacity by attending the 2026 Cyber Summit in Calgary, with one member also completing a week of training with the Calgary Police Service Electronic Surveillance Unit. The unit launched a Financial Partner Program, assigning members to 32 financial institutions, credit-loan businesses, and casinos to strengthen communication and intelligence sharing. ECU also restructured its crypto-response process, closing 40 outdated files and implementing a two-week turnaround target with improved communication to investigators. On May 28, the Civil Forfeiture Office formally recognized an ECU officer for contributions removing the proceeds and instruments of crime from the community.

Violent Crimes Unit

The Violent Crimes Unit (VCU) investigated allegations involving a school teacher accused of sexual assault and sexual interference involving a youth. The subject has been charged in relation to one occurrence, and the investigation remains ongoing with the potential identification of additional victims. VCU also assumed carriage of a missing person investigation where the subject has been missing for a significant period of time. In collaboration with the Sex Crimes Unit (SCU), VCU responded to a female human trafficking survivor who expressed fear that traffickers, allegedly linked to organized crime, were searching for her. Police facilitated her transport to a safehouse for protection. Additionally, members of VCU attended a conference in Edmonton focused on medical examiner sudden death investigations.

ALERT

Operation LAST CALL was launched in November 2025 targeting cocaine trafficking within licensed premises in Lethbridge. Between March and April 2026, undercover officers conducted multiple controlled purchases at several bars and within the community, identifying four individuals involved in the direct sale of cocaine. Two of these traffickers had previously been investigated by Lethbridge ALERT and were linked to a broader drug trafficking network.

On May 20, 2026, ALERT investigators conducted surveillance on one of the subjects, following them to Calgary to obtain cocaine from a supplier. The subject was arrested upon returning to Lethbridge, and subsequent search warrants executed on the vehicle, a storage unit, and two residences led to the seizure of approximately 3.9 kg of cocaine, 223 g of suspected methamphetamine, cash, drug trafficking paraphernalia, cell phones, body armour, and ammunition. All individuals involved in



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Operation LAST CALL have since been arrested, charged, and released on strict conditions pending court appearances scheduled for June 2026.

To date, 17 charges have been laid, including trafficking and possession for the purpose of trafficking, with additional charges pending laboratory results. The investigation significantly disrupted a multi-level trafficking network operating through local bars and raised public safety concerns within the nightlife sector. ALERT has engaged regulatory partners for follow-up with licensed establishments, is pursuing civil forfeiture of seized assets, and continues investigative efforts, including phone analysis and coordination with Calgary ALERT to identify upstream suppliers.

SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION:

Recruiting Unit

The Recruiting Unit collaborated with the Calgary and Edmonton Police Services to coordinate and plan a joint Ontario recruiting trip scheduled for mid-October 2026. This initiative will include multiple information sessions, APCAT testing, recruiter-led runs, and attendance at career fairs. In addition to these efforts, unit members completed two internal training sessions to support ongoing professional development.

Training Unit

Cadet training commenced for seven new members, including four from LPS, two from BTPS, and one from TPS. They were joined by two Community Peace Officers who completed their training and are now onboarding with LPS.

Quality Assurance, Audits, and Accountability

The annual audit of the Property and Exhibit Unit has begun.

Body Worn Cameras

Onboarding and training for all sworn members has been completed. The Body Worn Camera policy has been finalized and approved by the Executive Team. A media event was held on June 11, and the pilot phase began on June 15, with two cameras assigned per patrol team, plus one for the Traffic Response Unit.



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Victim/Witness Services Unit

The Community Engagement Support Specialist and the V/WSU Program Manager presented a previously delivered workshop at the Southern Alberta Library Conference titled 'Finding Balance Through Values: Exploring Niitsitapi & Western Worldviews.' The unit also attended the 2026 Blackfoot Confederacy Justice Symposium on April 21 and 22, hosting an information table to engage with attendees and highlight supports available to members of the Blackfoot community. Significant interest was shown in the LPS Blackfoot Medicine Garden and smudge kits.

Throughout April and May, the team worked closely with the YWCA to develop the Yellow Rose Room, an innovative, trauma-informed, survivor-centered space for victims of human trafficking involved in LPS investigations and supported by V/WSU. Resilience-focused training has also been developed for both sworn and civilian LPS staff, incorporating practical strategies and podcast recordings featuring members who have demonstrated success in key areas. This training will be rolled out throughout the year.

Additionally, a fifth Medicine Garden box was installed at the front of the station, representing the Siksikaitsitapi value of *Isspomaanitapiisinni* (collaboration). Members of the V/WSU team also met with the full staff of the Crown Prosecutor's office to provide an overview of the unit's role and mandate and to enhance collaboration in supporting victims of crime.

COMMISSION REPORT

2026-06-15



MONTHLY REPORTING TO COMMISSION

UCR CRIME DATA

JANUARY TO APRIL 2020-2026

Data Extraction as of 2026-06-15

June 2026

REPORTED CRIME VIOLATIONS IN LETHBRIDGE: JANUARY TO APRIL 2020-2026

Executive Summary

When comparing January-April 2026 to January-April 2025:

- Total crime violations increased by 6.4%, and total Crime Severity Index (CSI) score decreased by -1.4%
- Person crime violations increased by 4.1%, and person crime CSI score increased by 12.1%
- Property crime violations increased by 0.6%, and property crime CSI score decreased by -2.9%

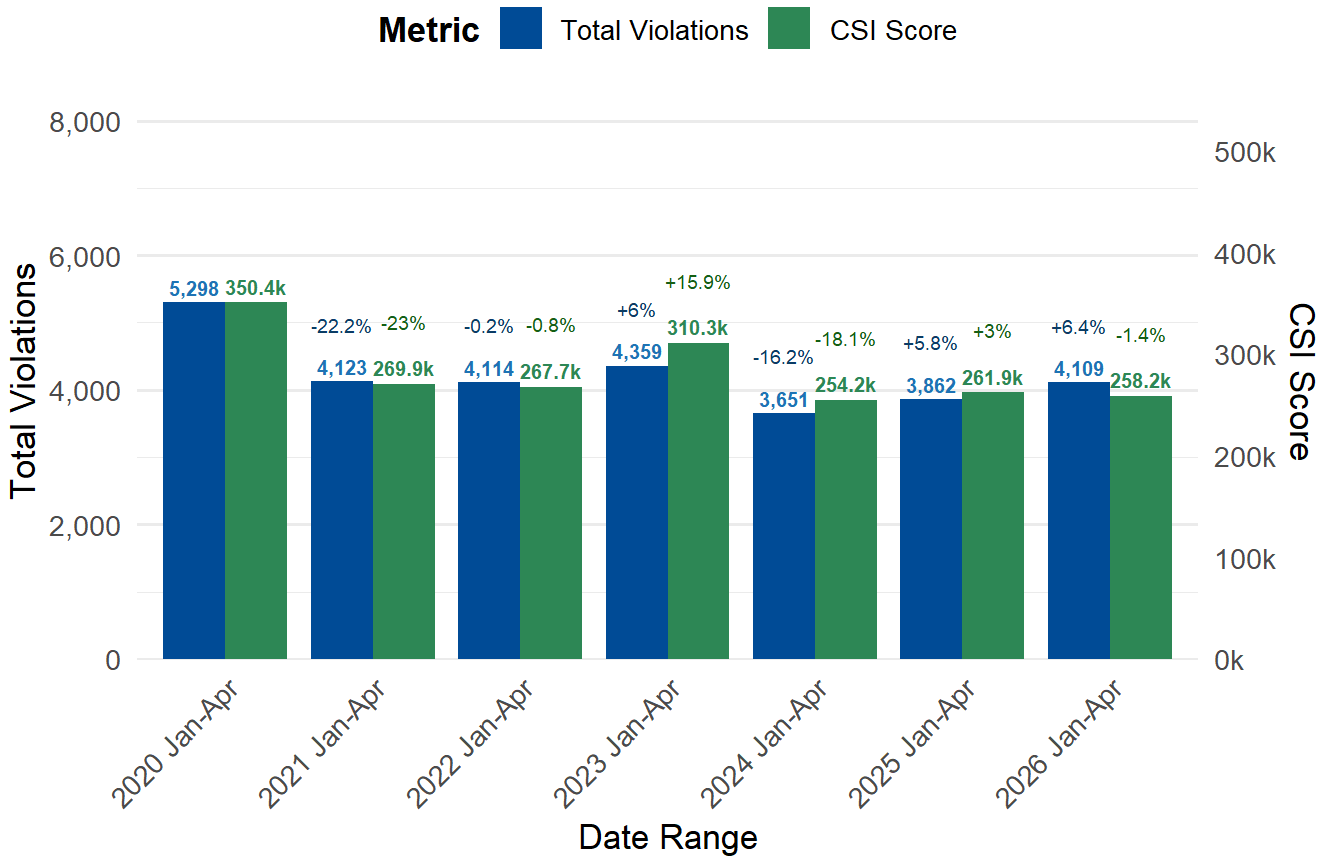
When comparing April 2026 to April 2025:

- Total crime violations increased by 12.2% and total crime Severity Index (CSI) score decreased by -4.9%
- Person crime violations increased by 13% and person crime CSI score increased by 1.1%
- Property crime violations increased by 7.4% and property crime CSI score increased by 0.1%

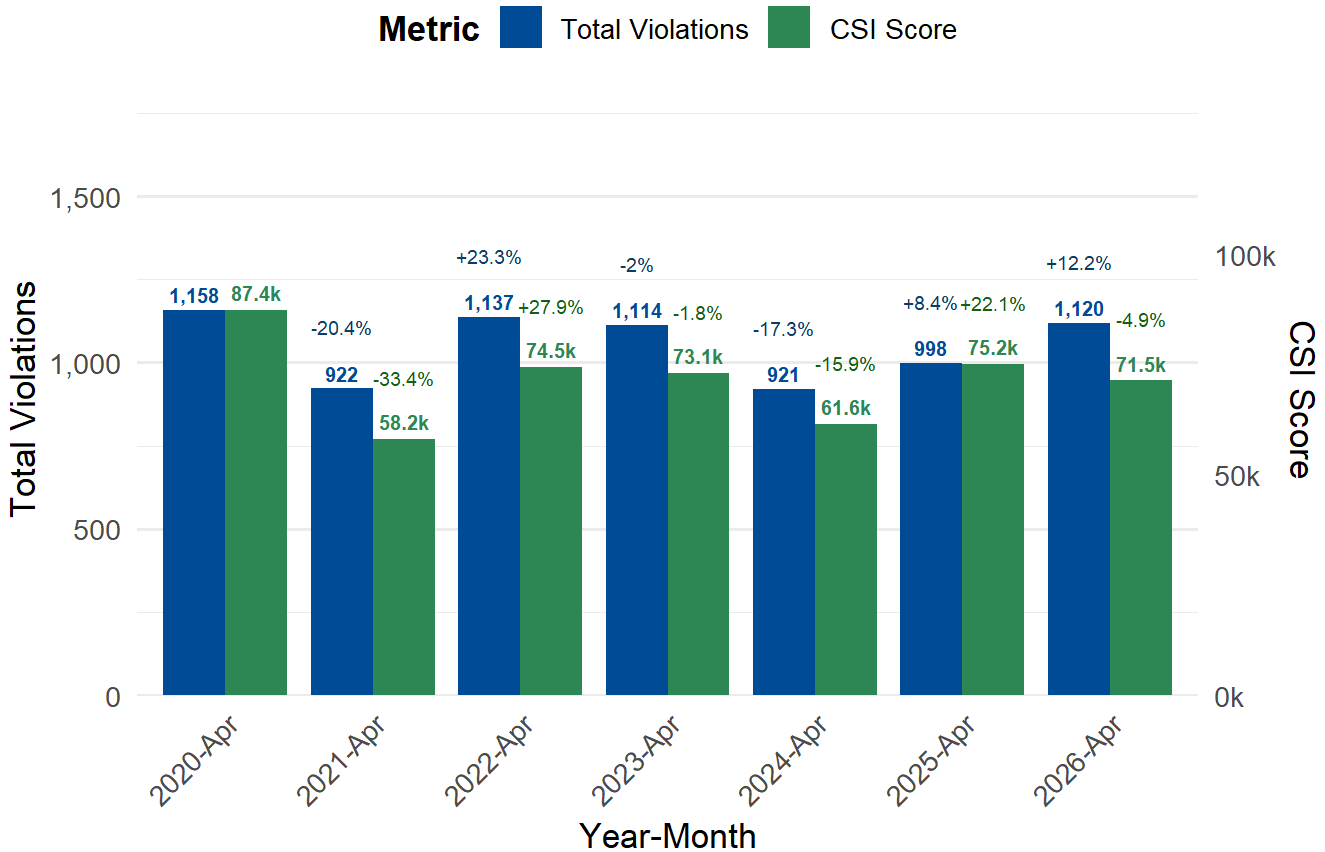
Crime by City Region: January-April 2026 compared to 2025

- Downtown Lethbridge; crime violations increased by 18.8% and CSI score decreased by -0.5%
- North Lethbridge; crime violations decreased by -13.1% and CSI score decreased by -20.1%
- South Lethbridge; crime violations decreased by -1.5% and CSI score increased by 12.5%
- West Lethbridge; crime violations increased by 15.2% and CSI score increased by 8.9%

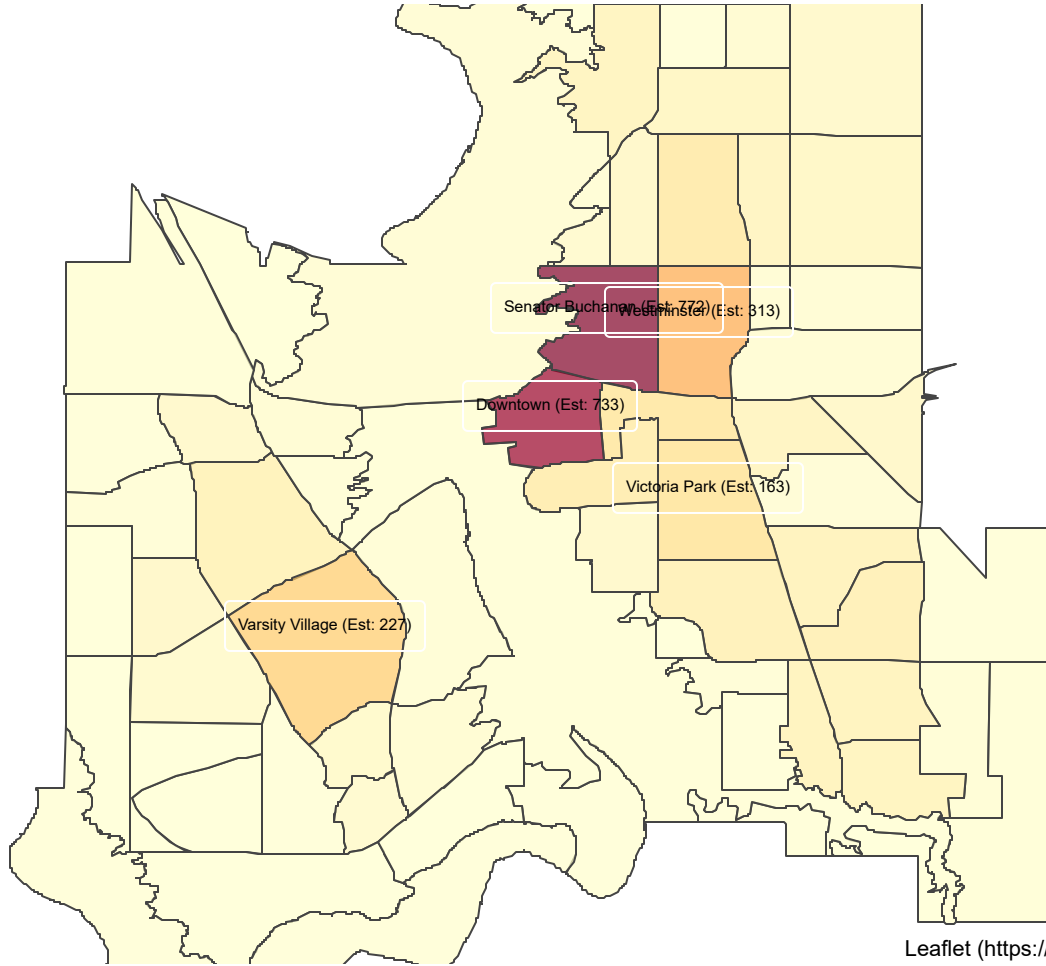
Total Crime: Violations vs CSI (Year Over Year Change)



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

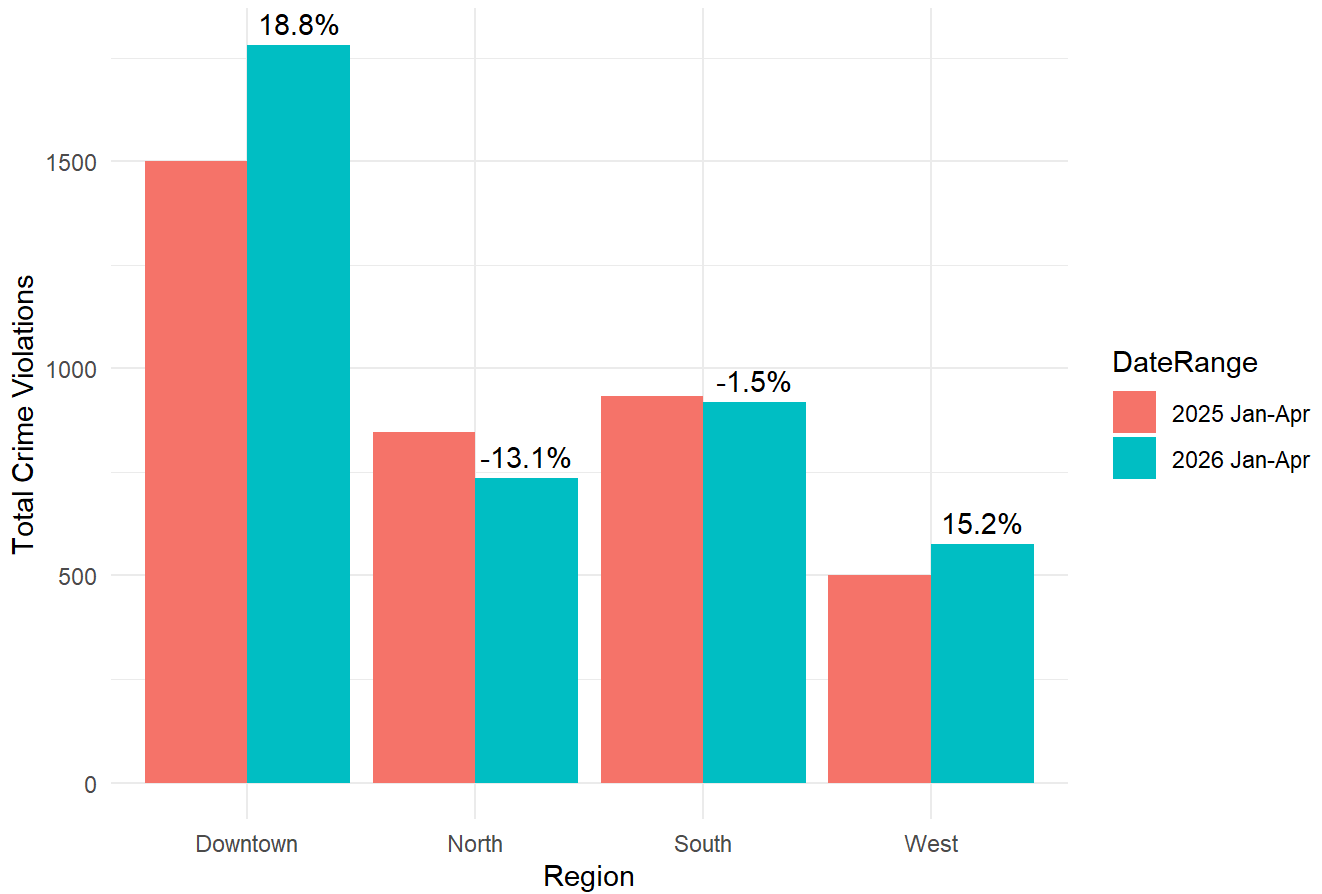


Crime Hotspots: Top Neighborhoods January to April 2026

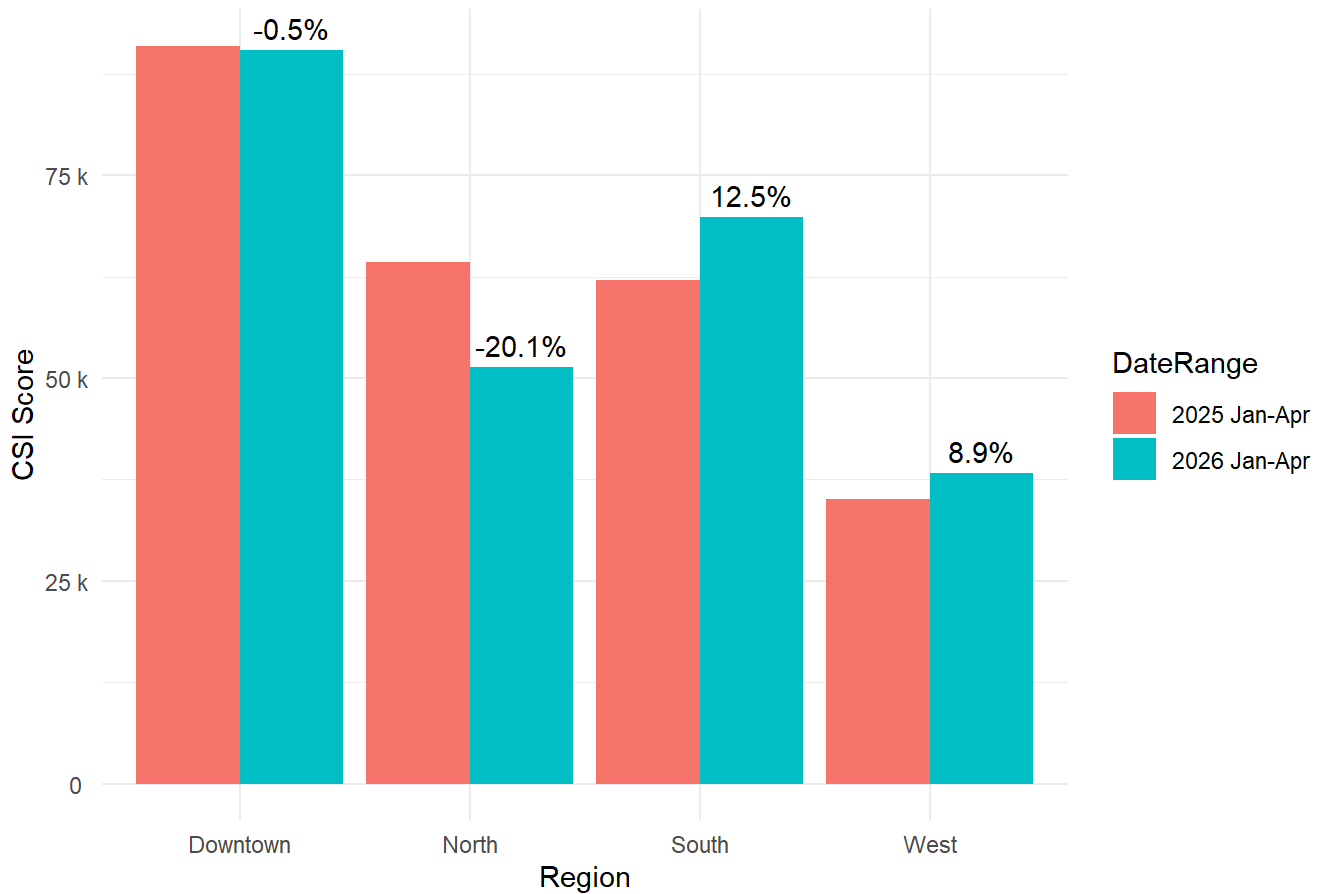


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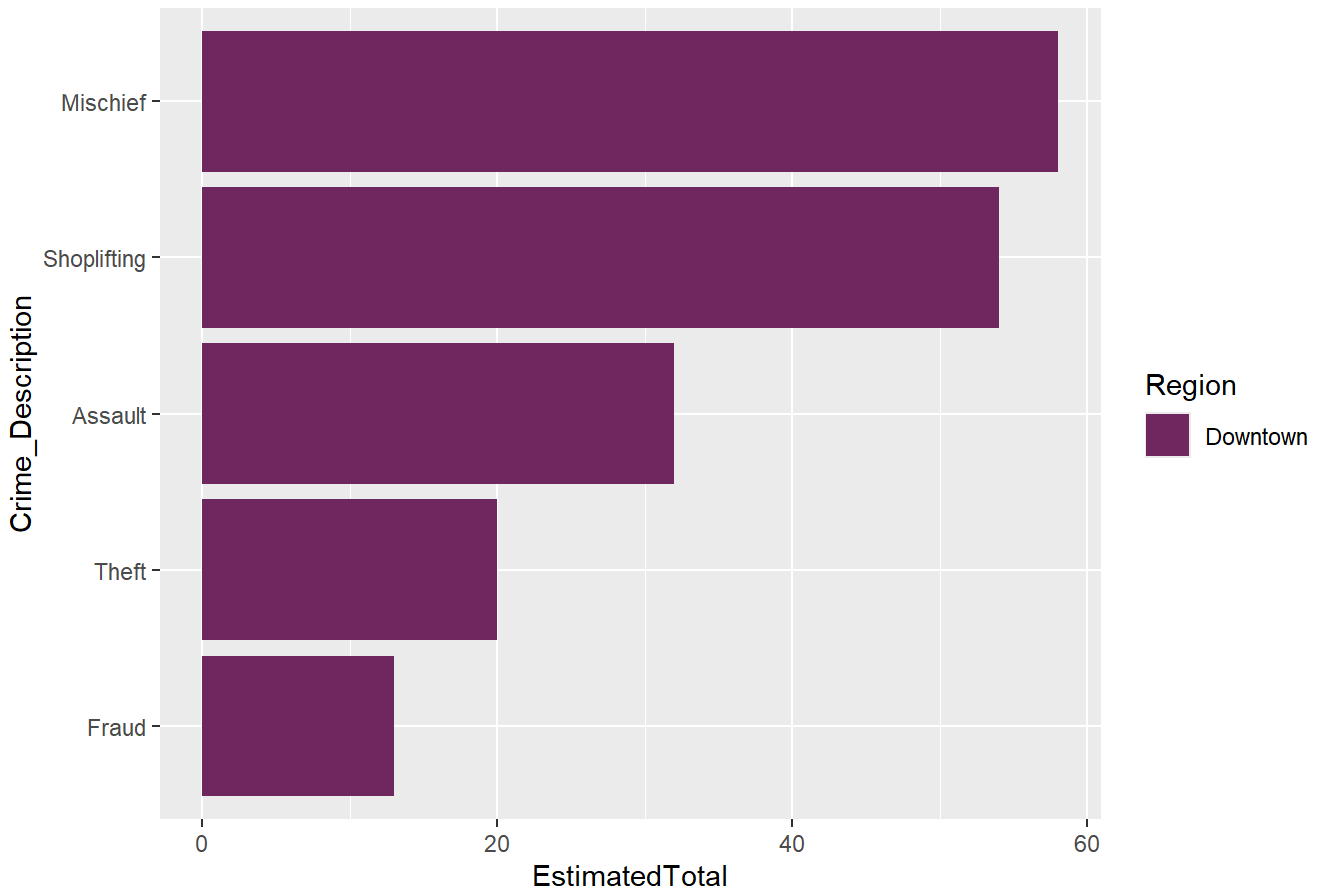
Lethbridge Regions: Crime Violations Previous Year VS Current Year



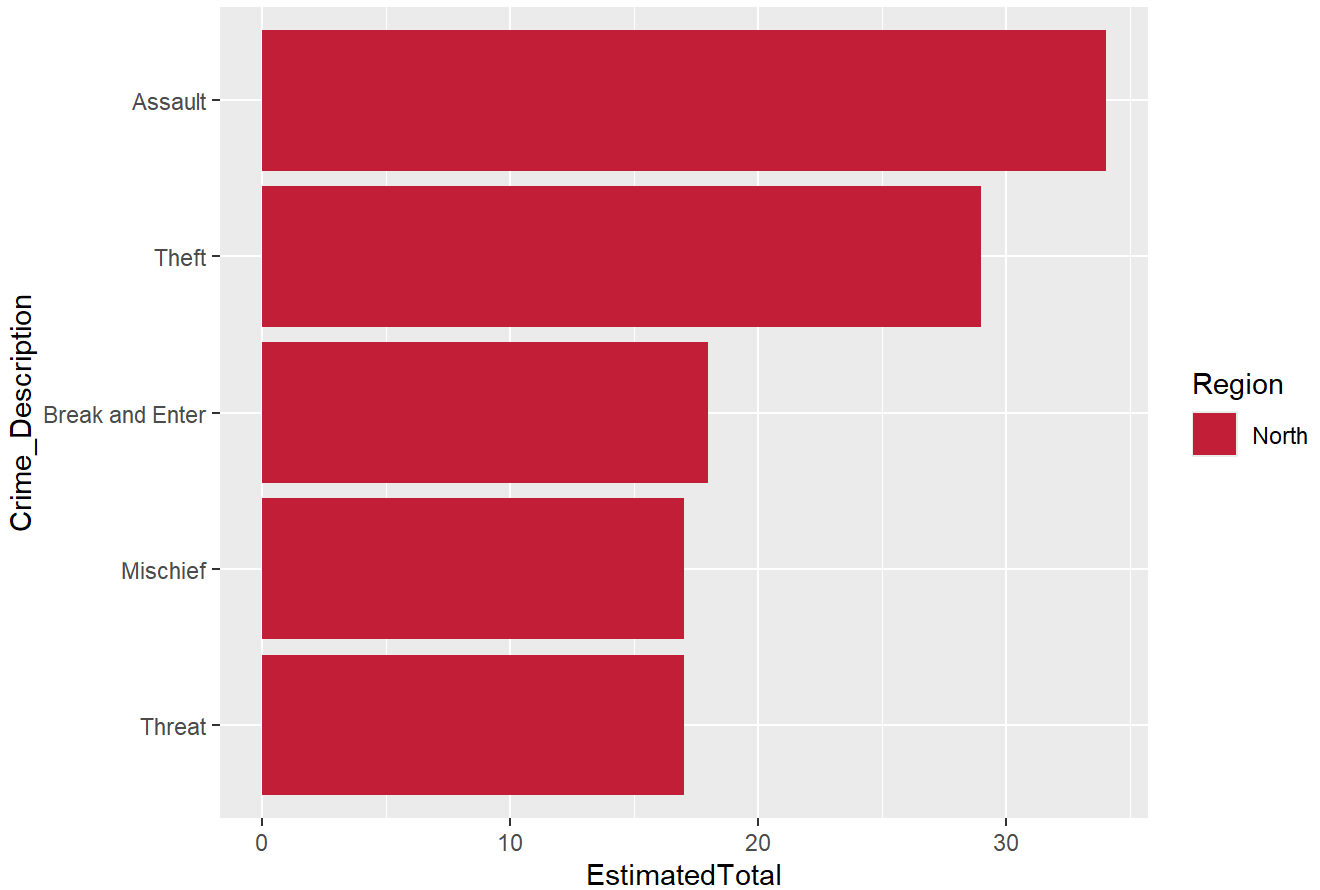
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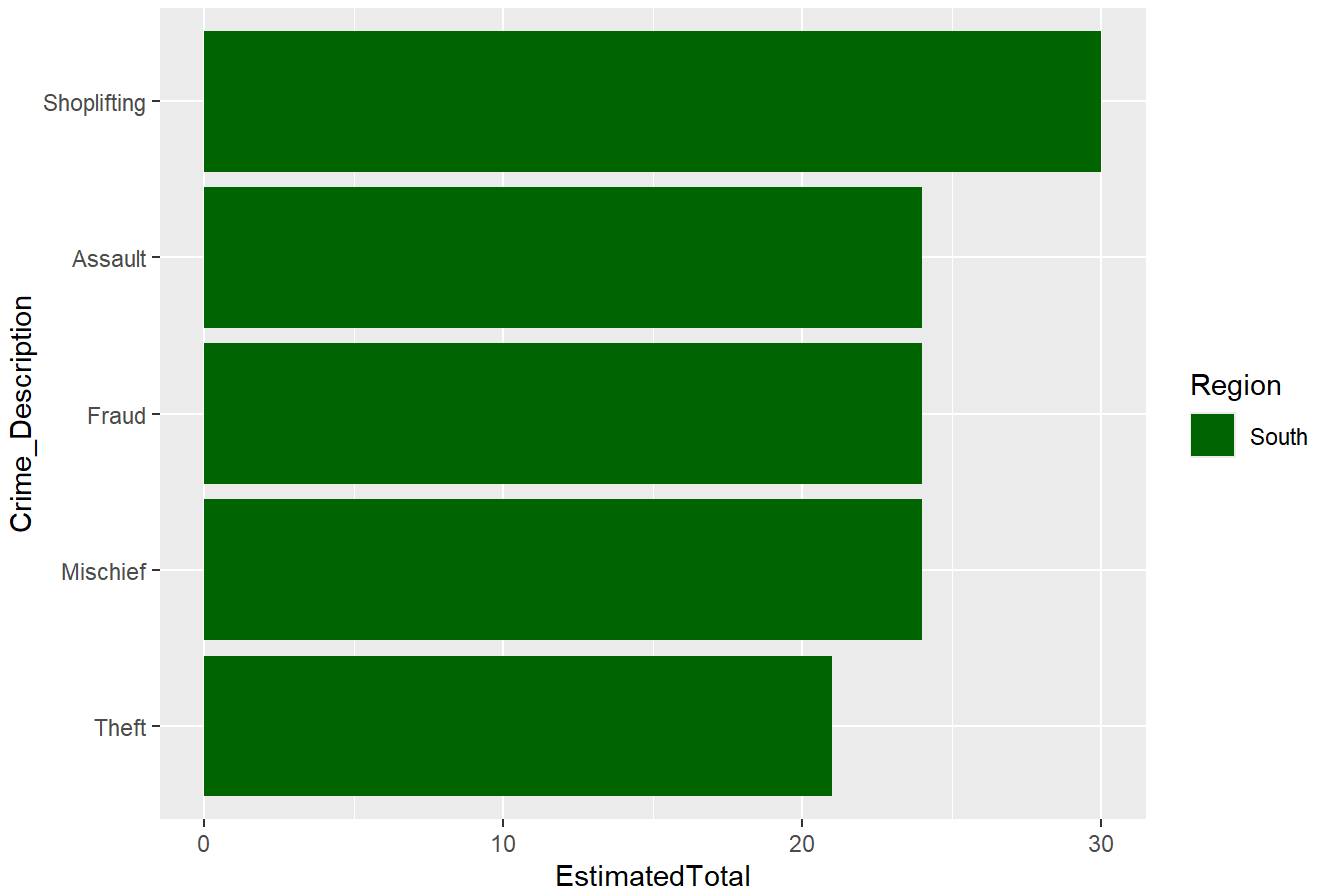
Downtown Lethbridge Top 5 Violations - April 2026



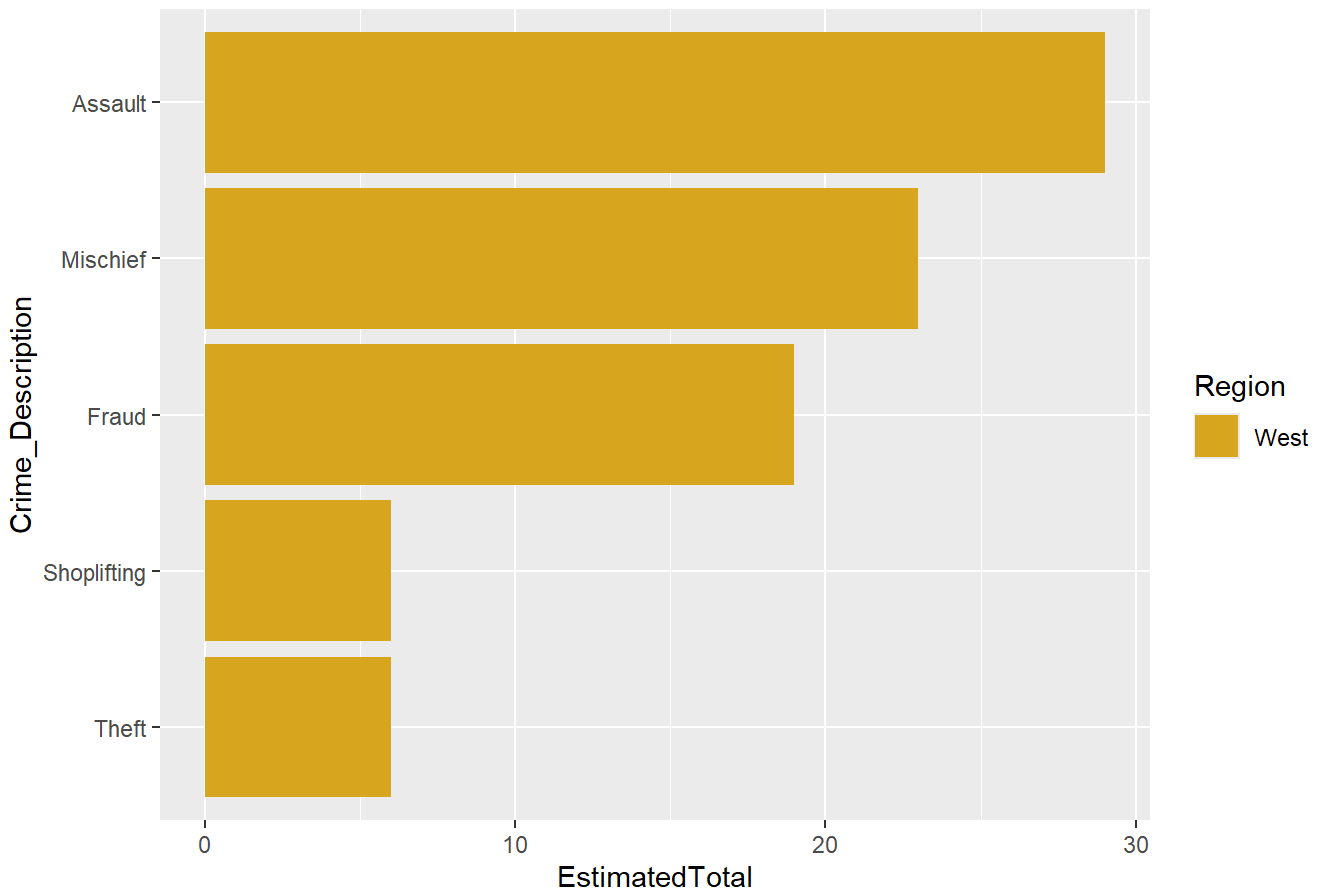
North Lethbridge Top 5 Violations - April 2026



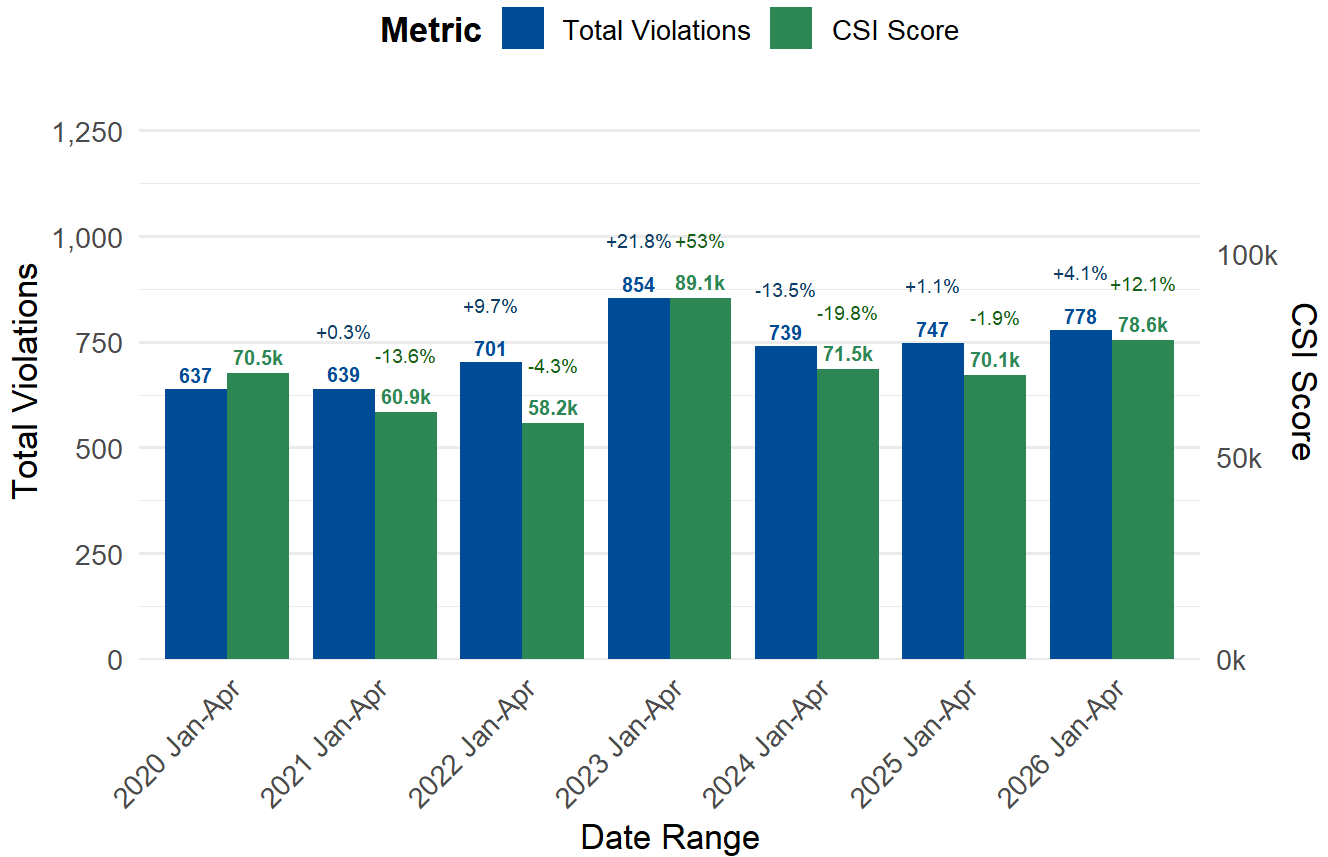
South Lethbridge Top 5 Violations - April 2026



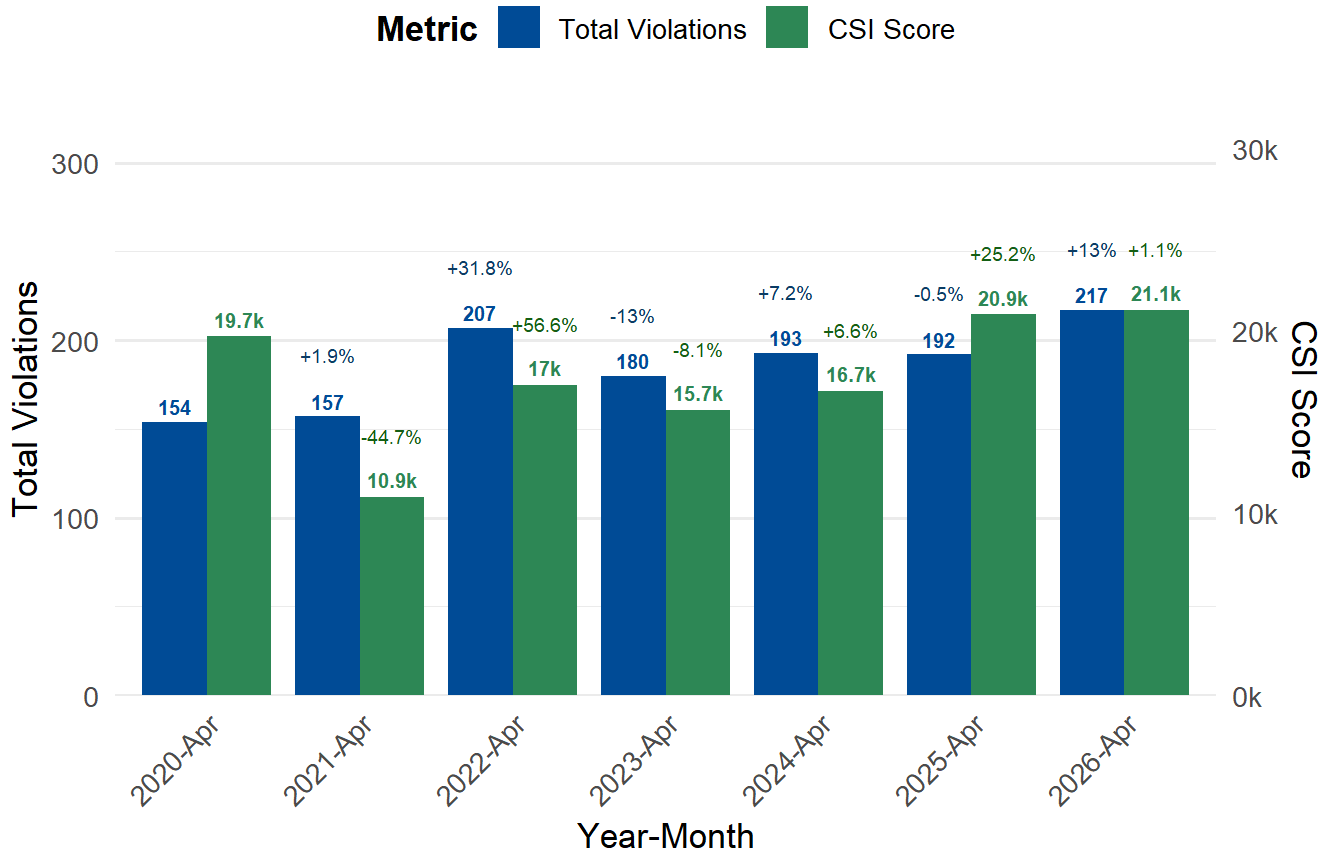
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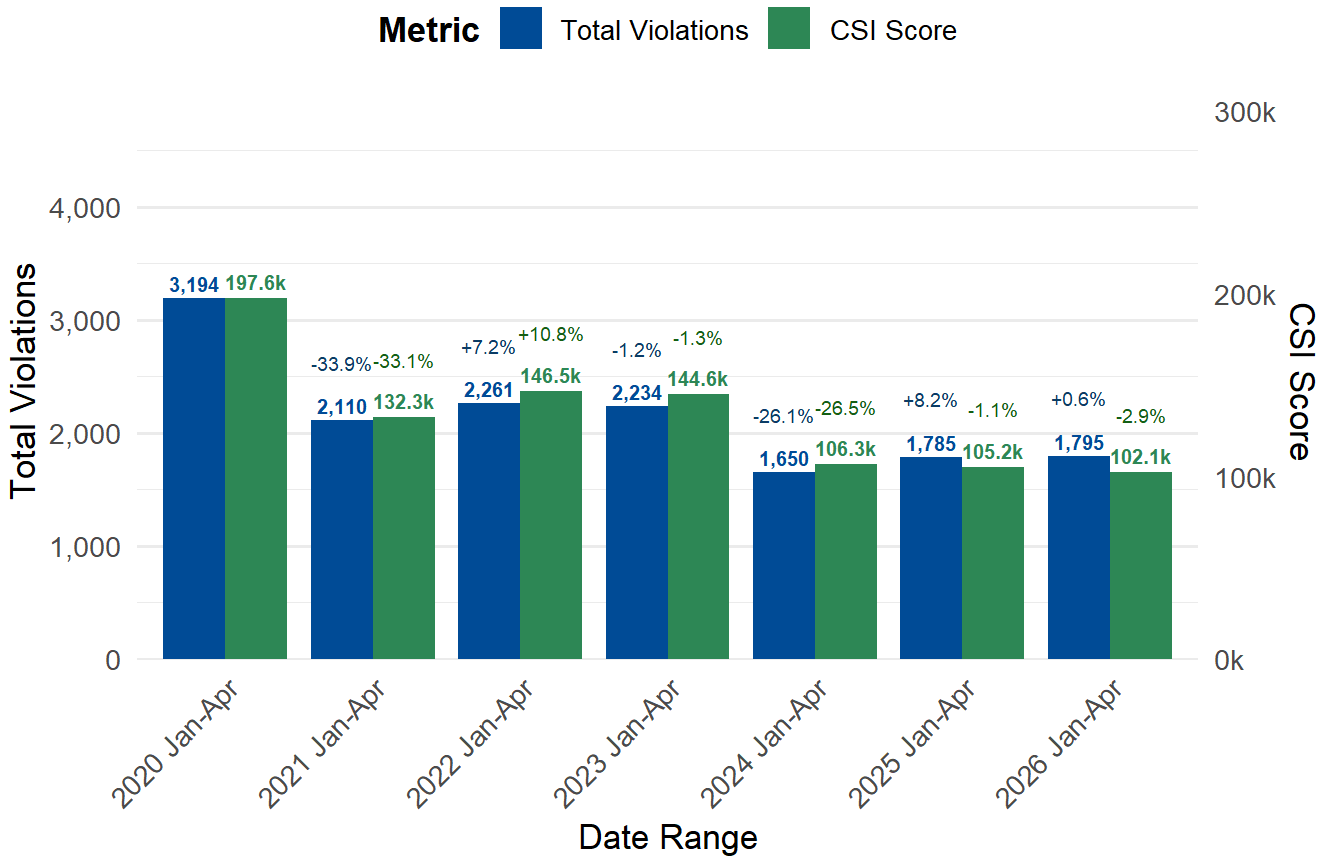
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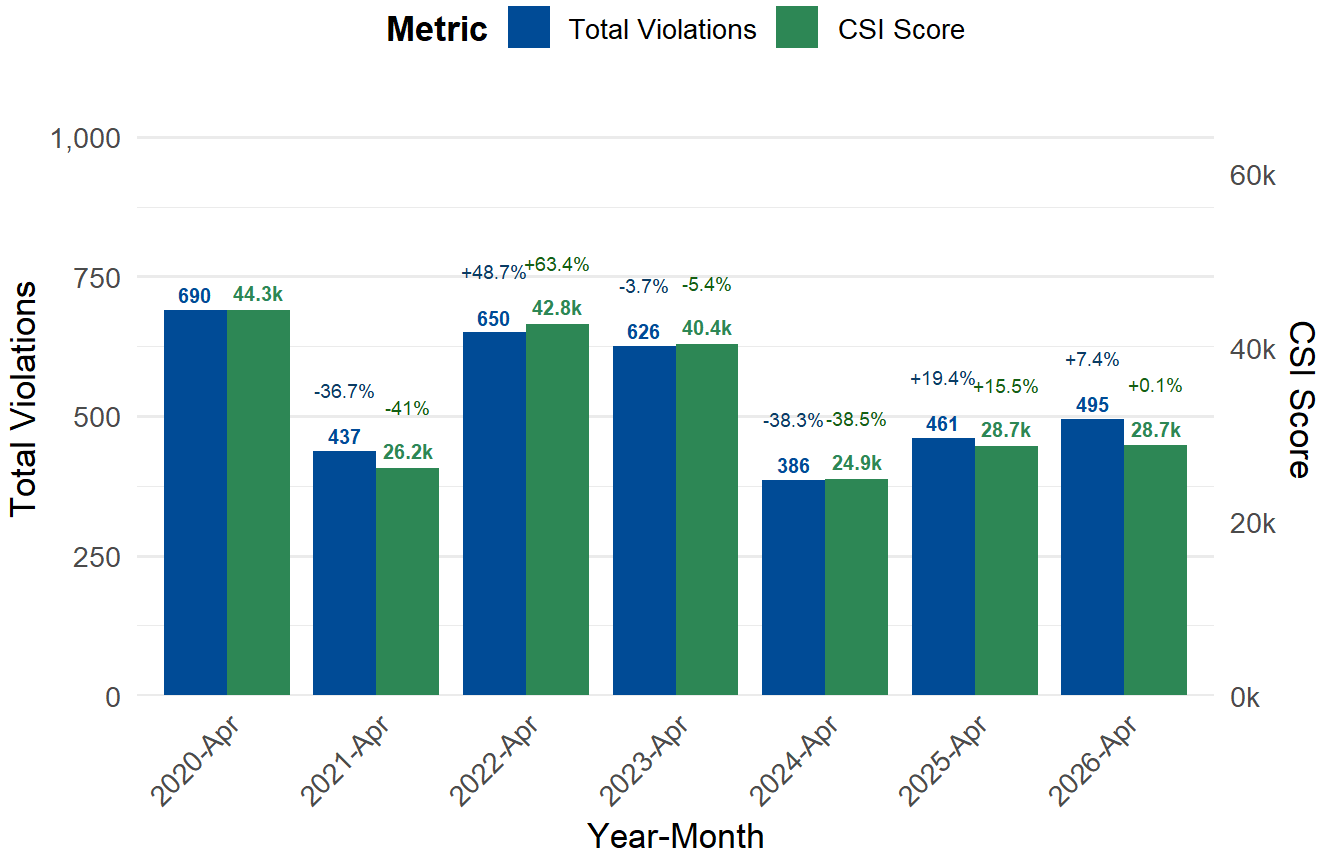
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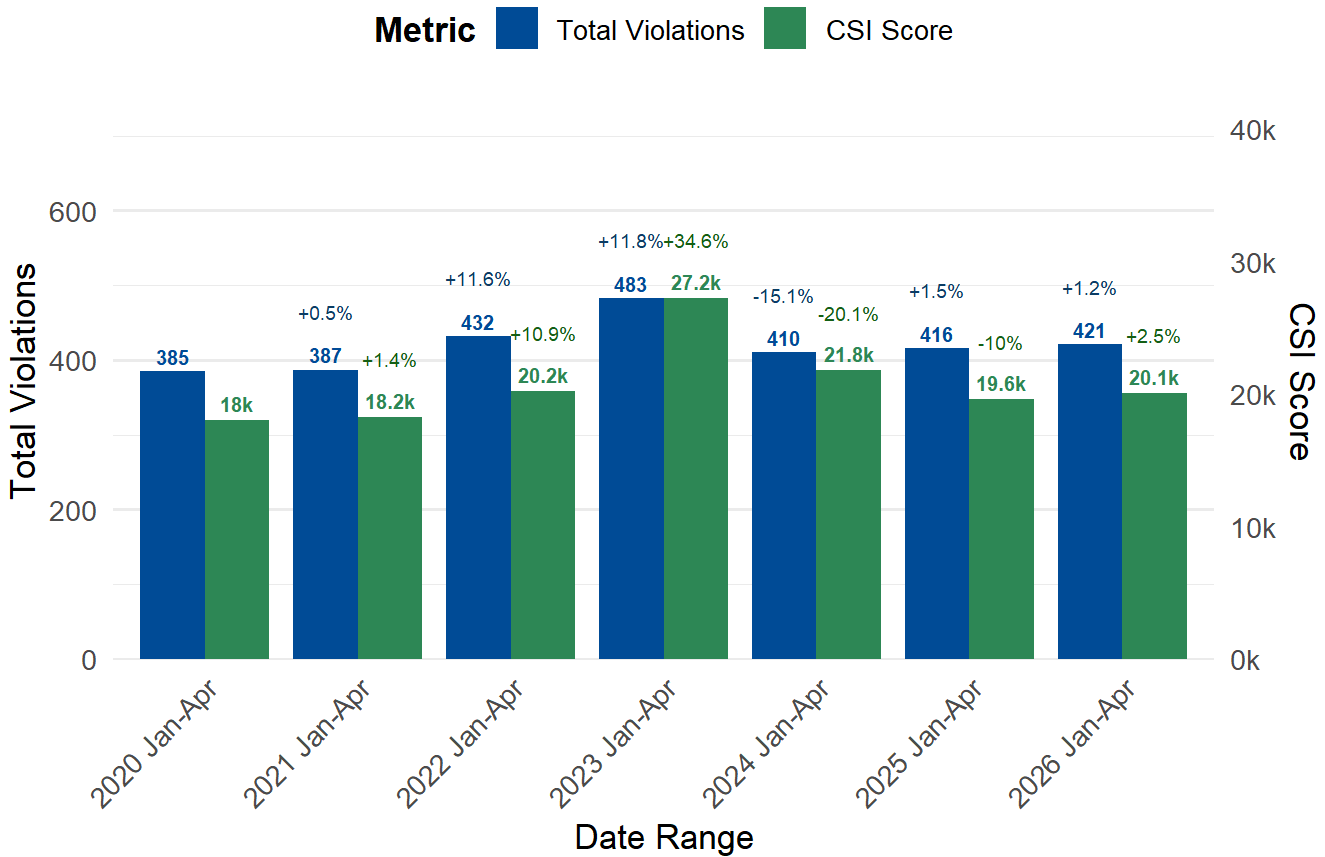
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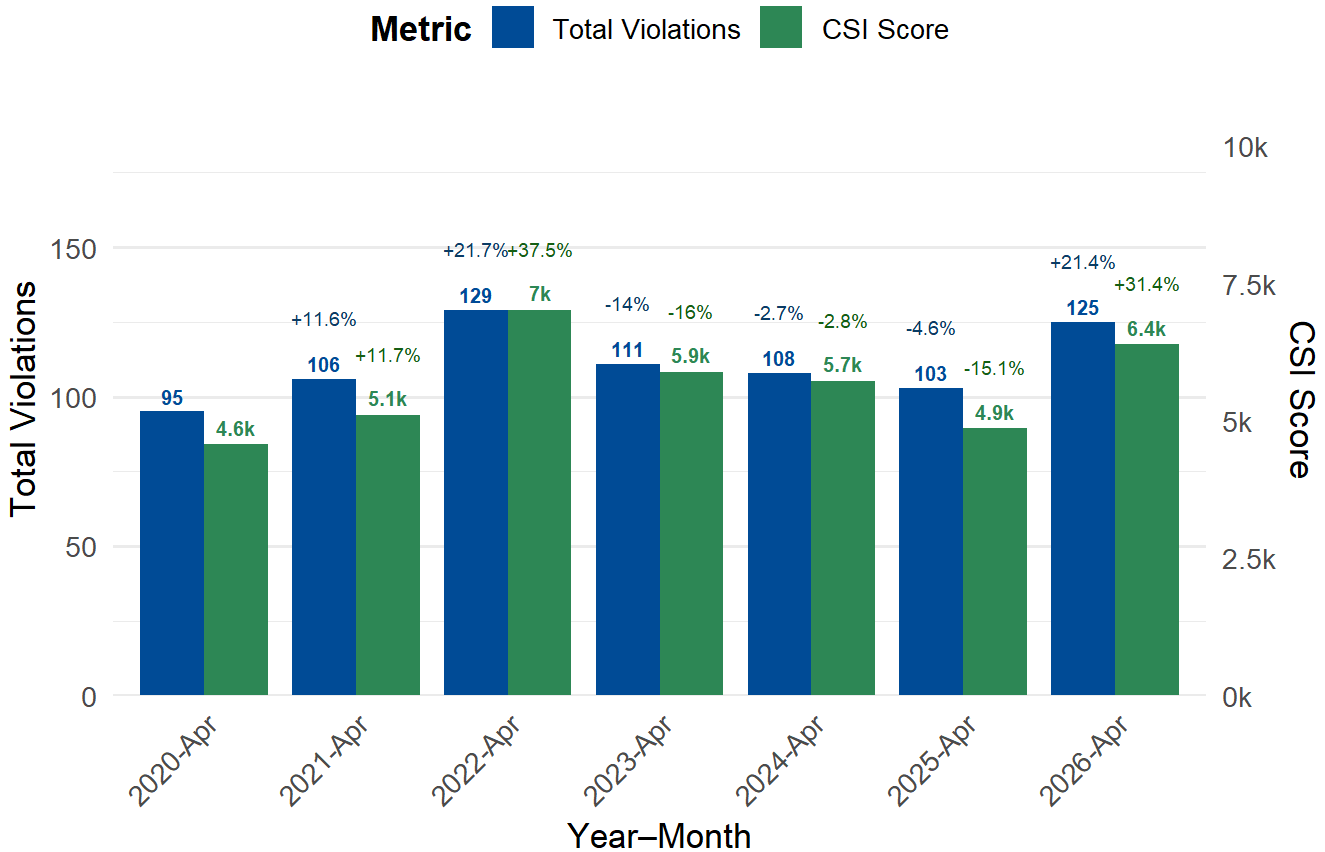
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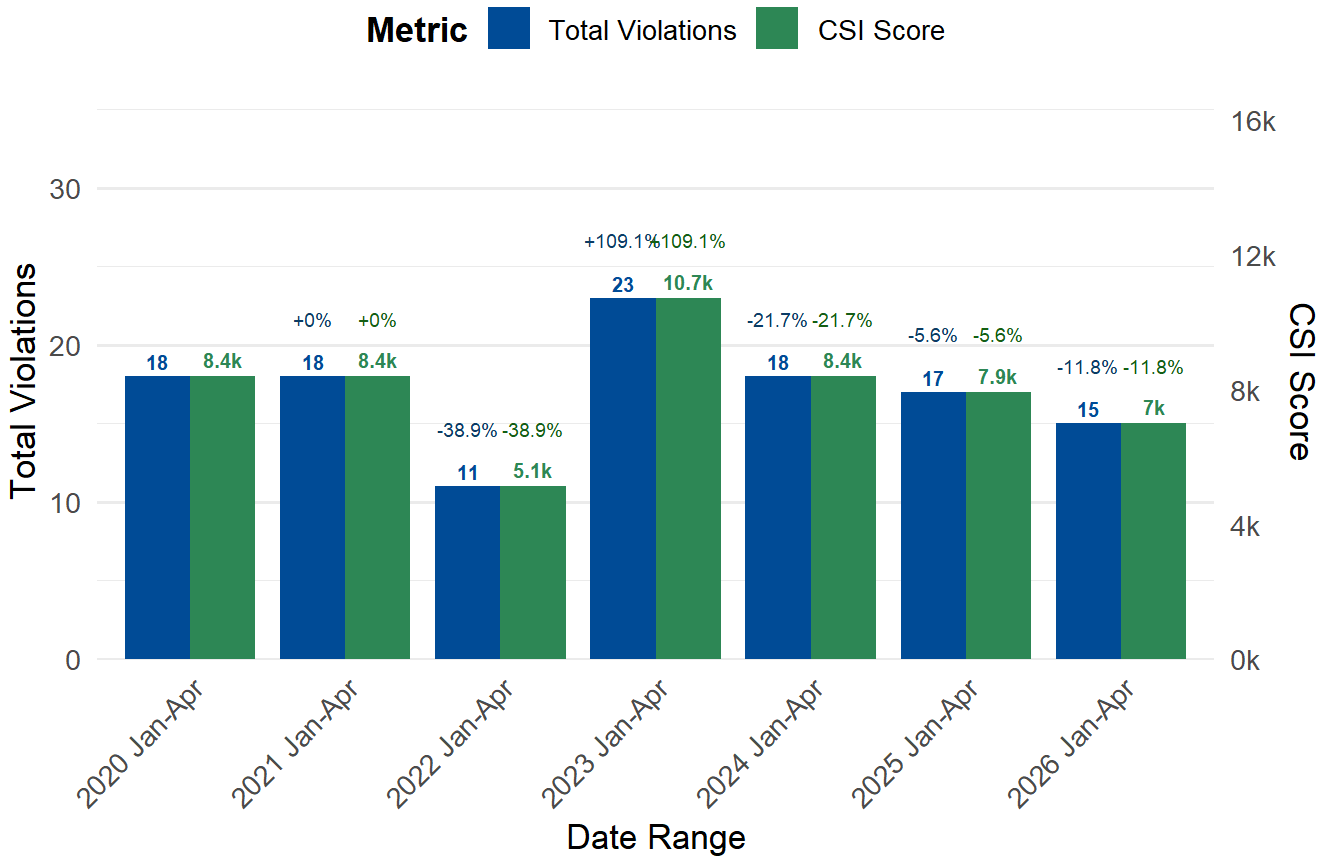
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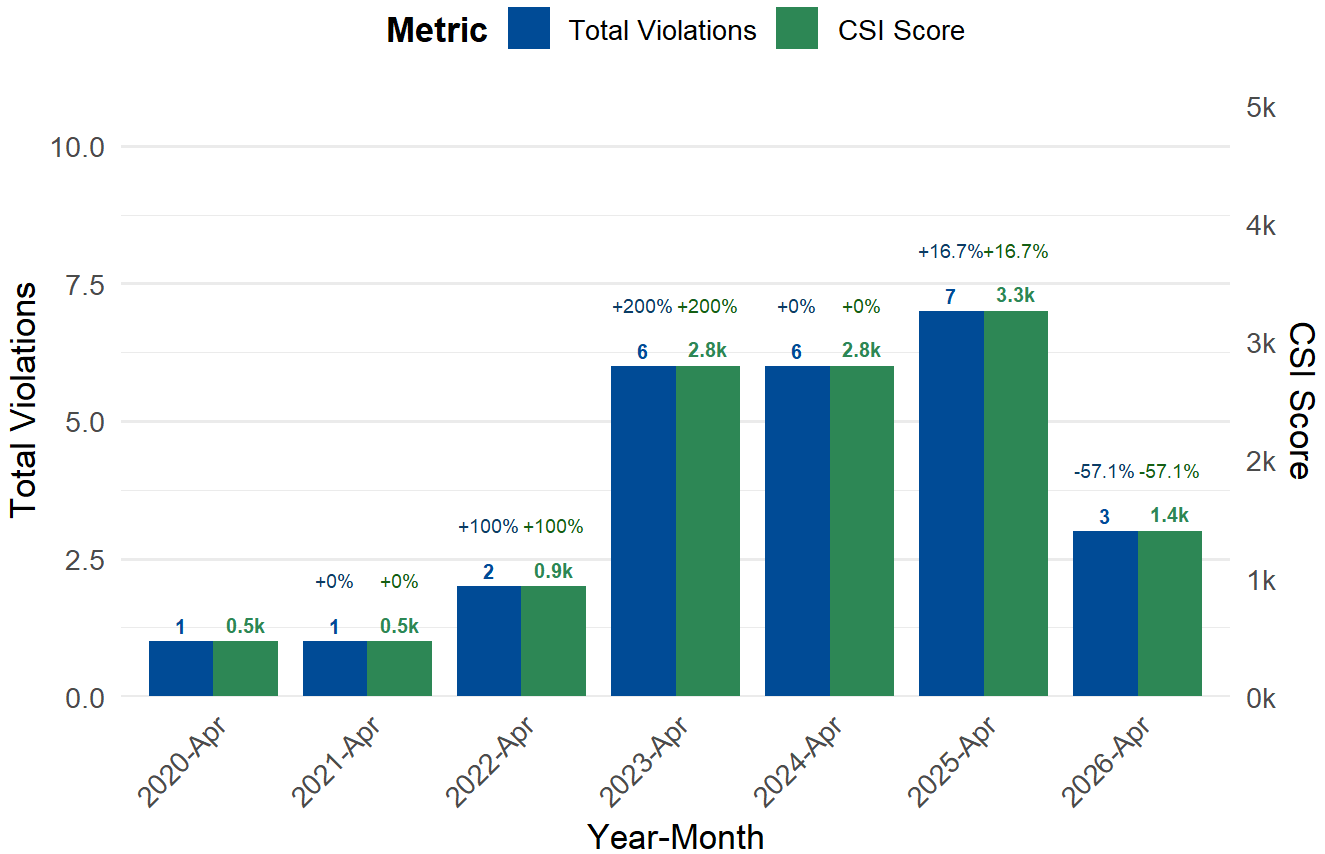
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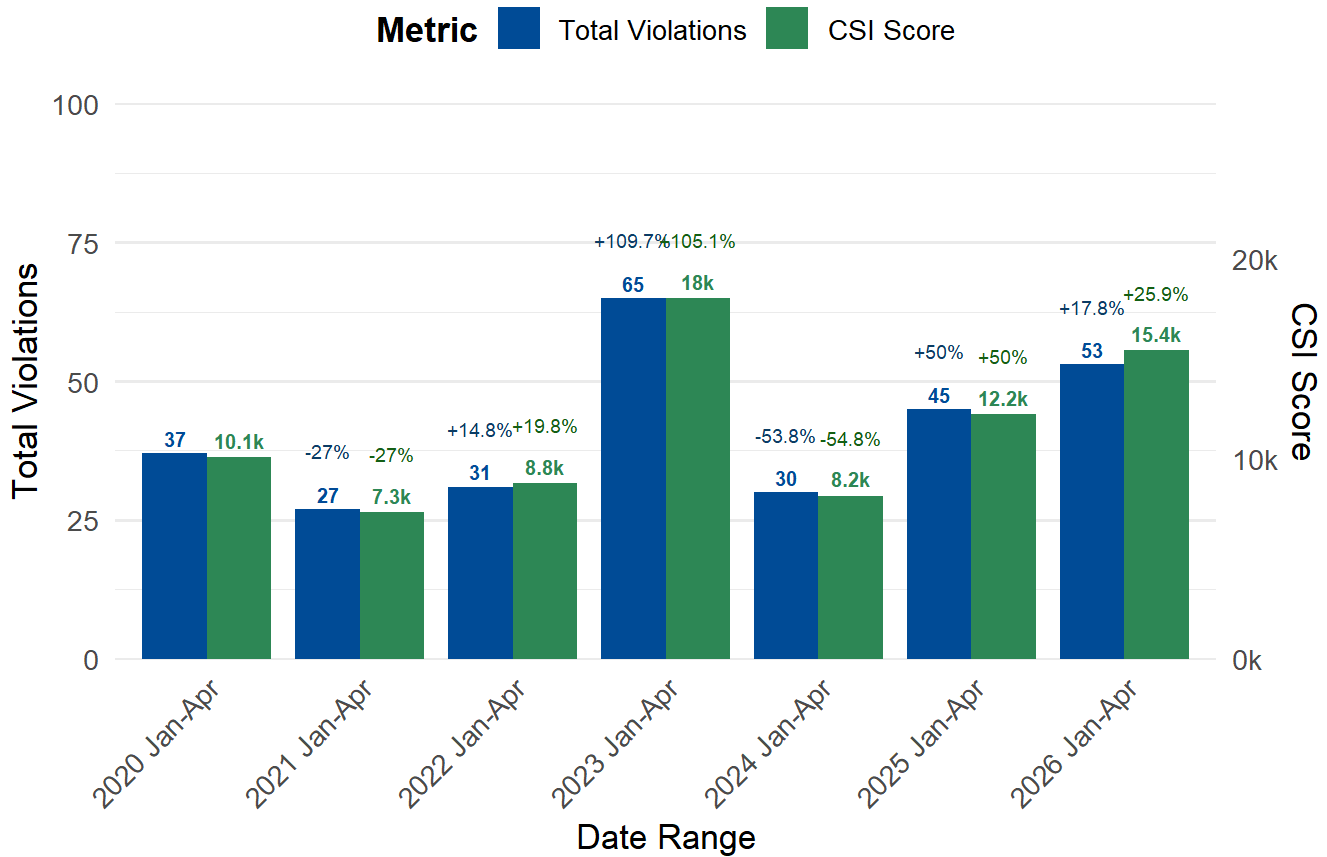
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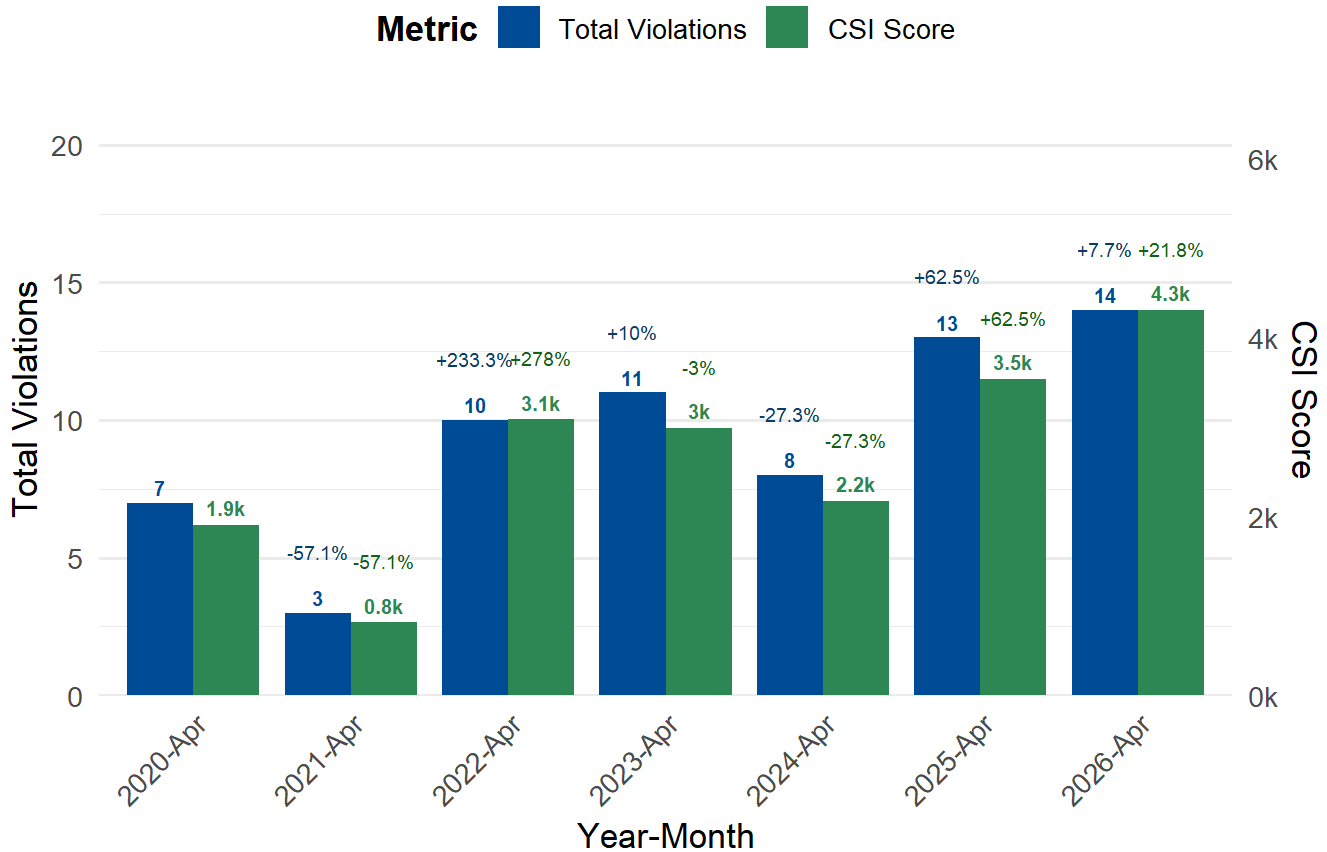
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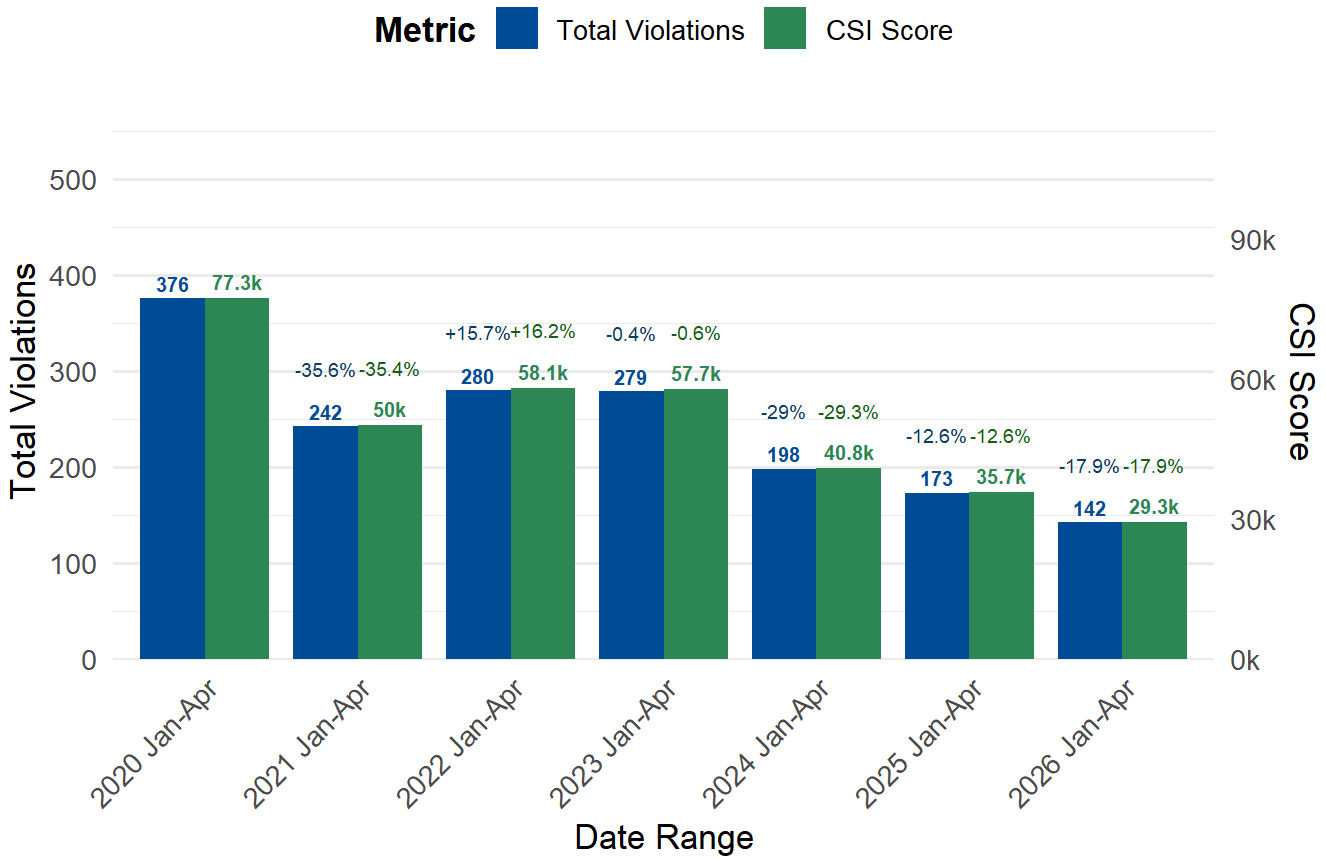
Total Sexual Assault: Violations vs CSI (Year Over Year Change)



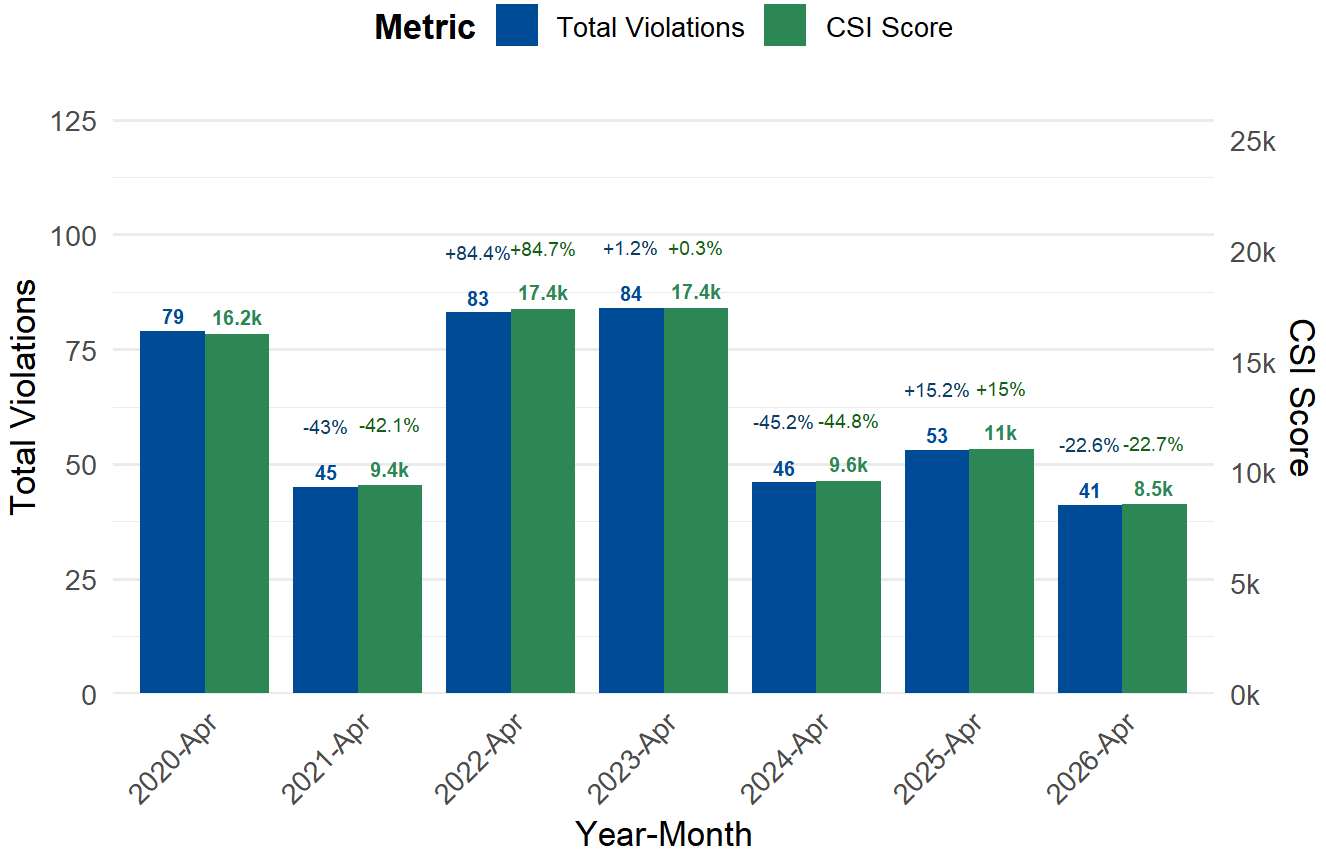
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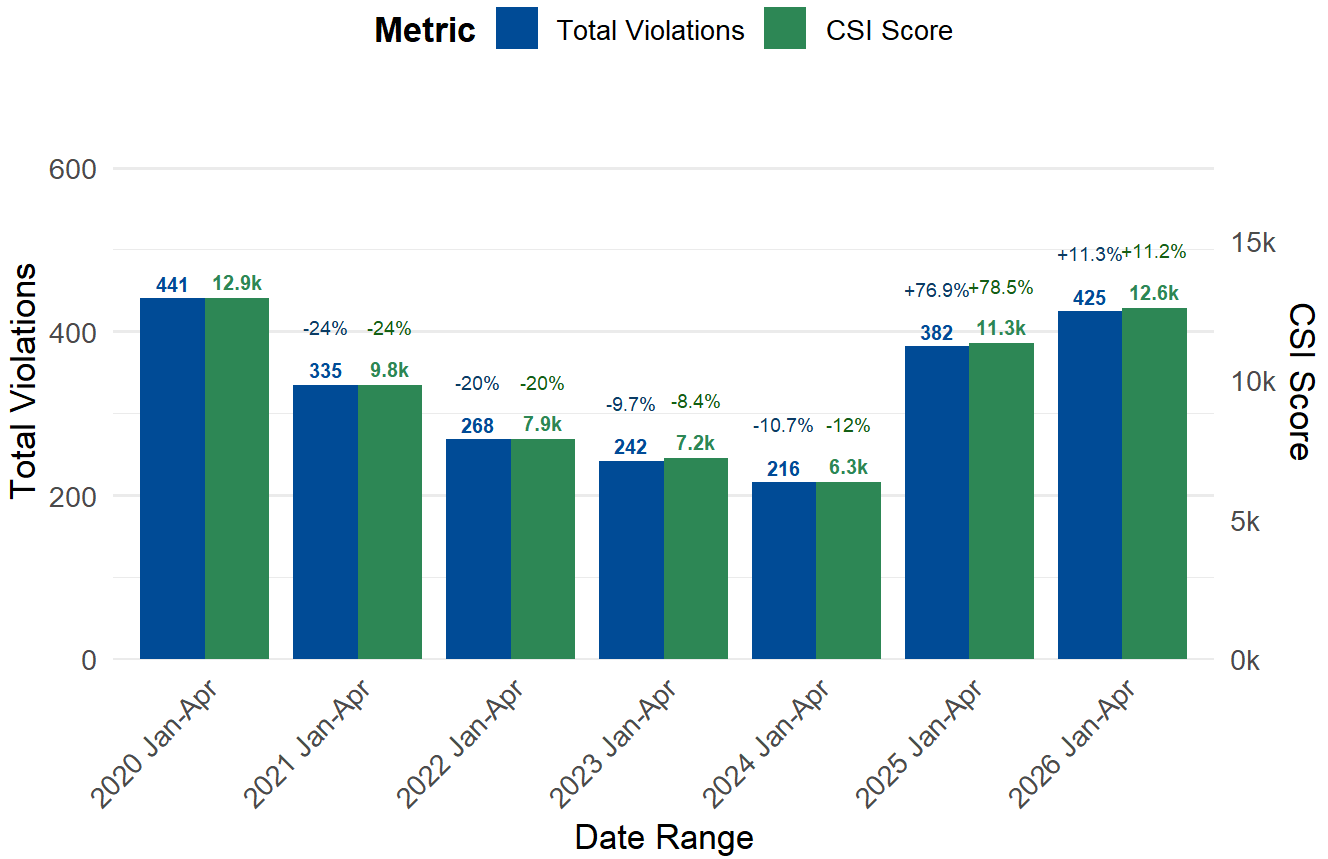
Total Break & Enter: Violations vs CSI (Year Over Year Change)



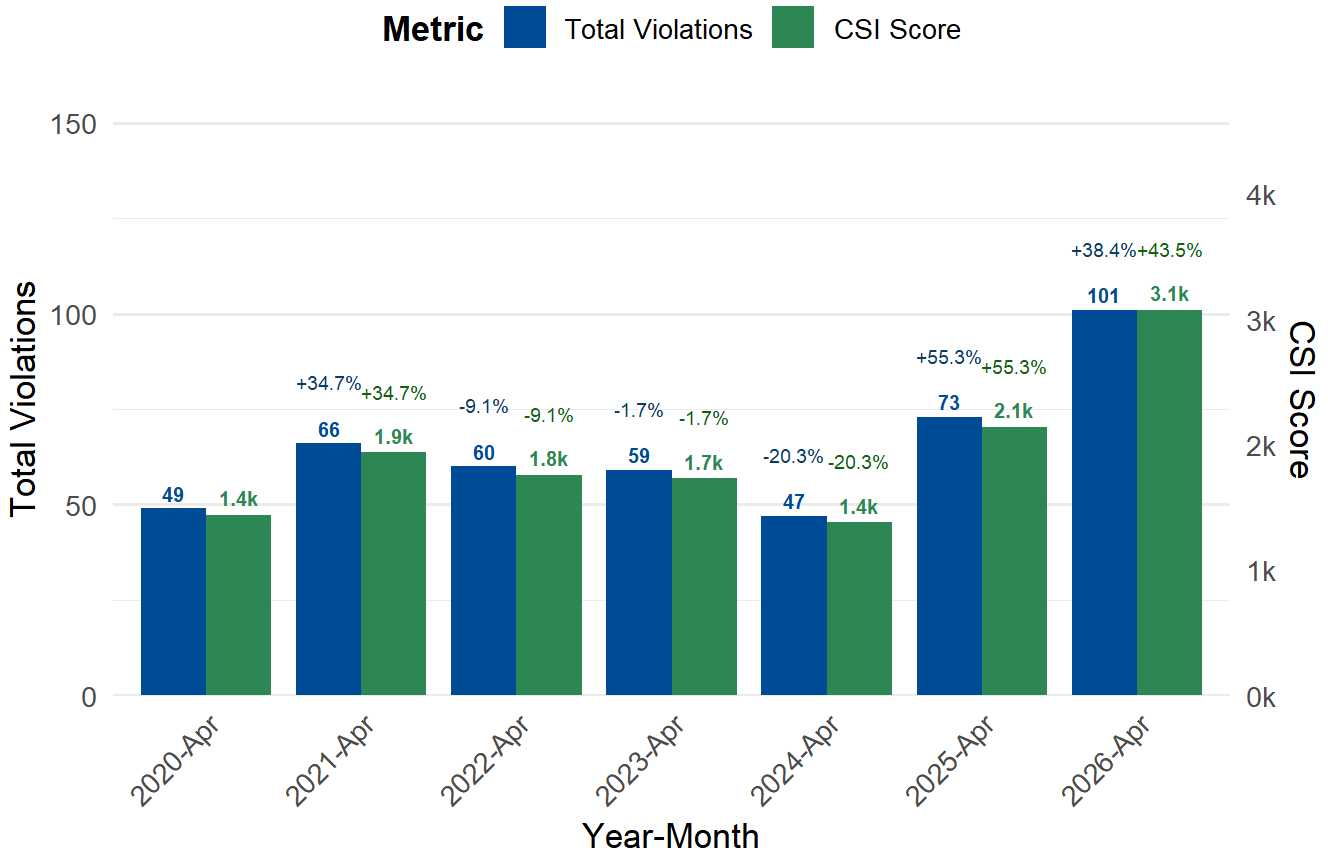
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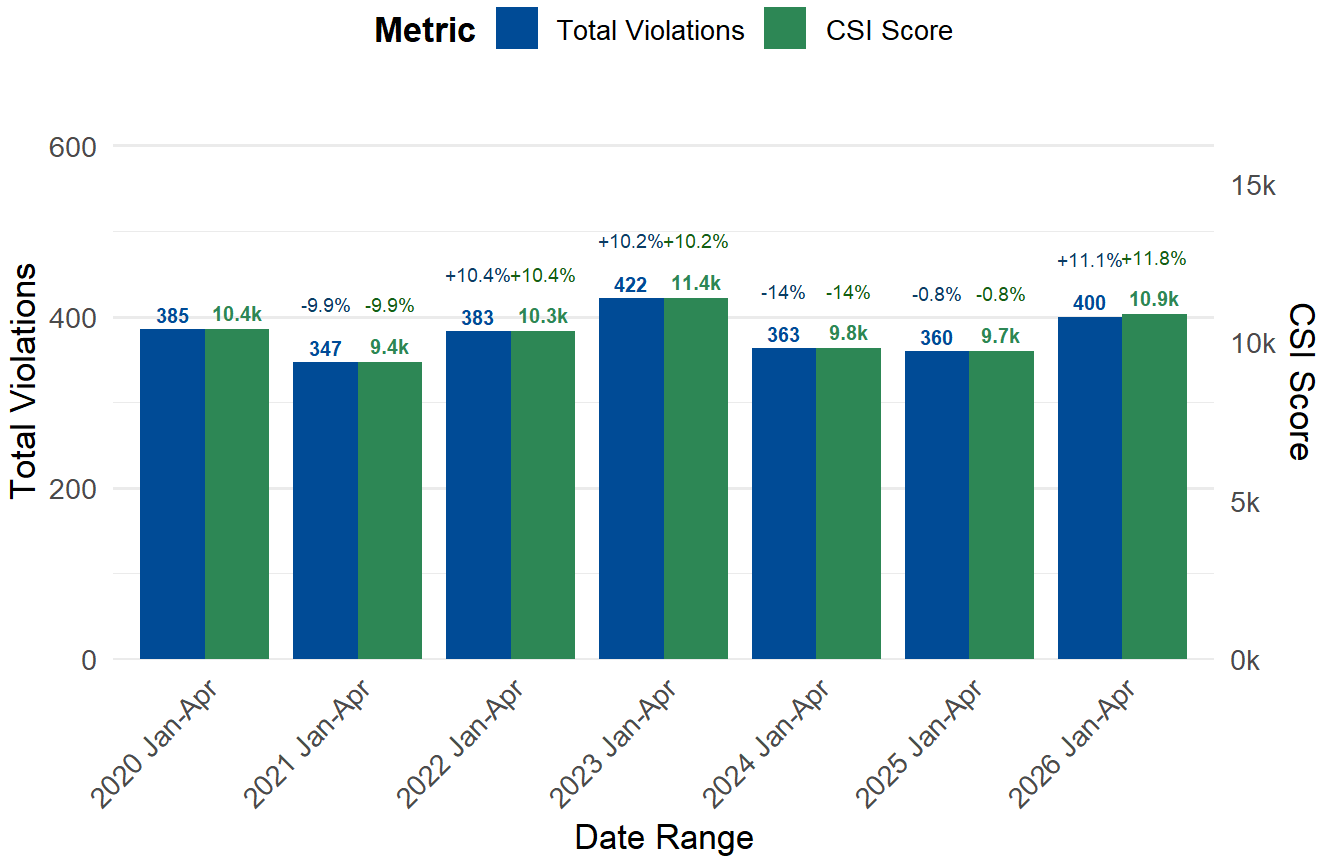
Total Shoplifting: Violations vs CSI (Year Over Year Change)



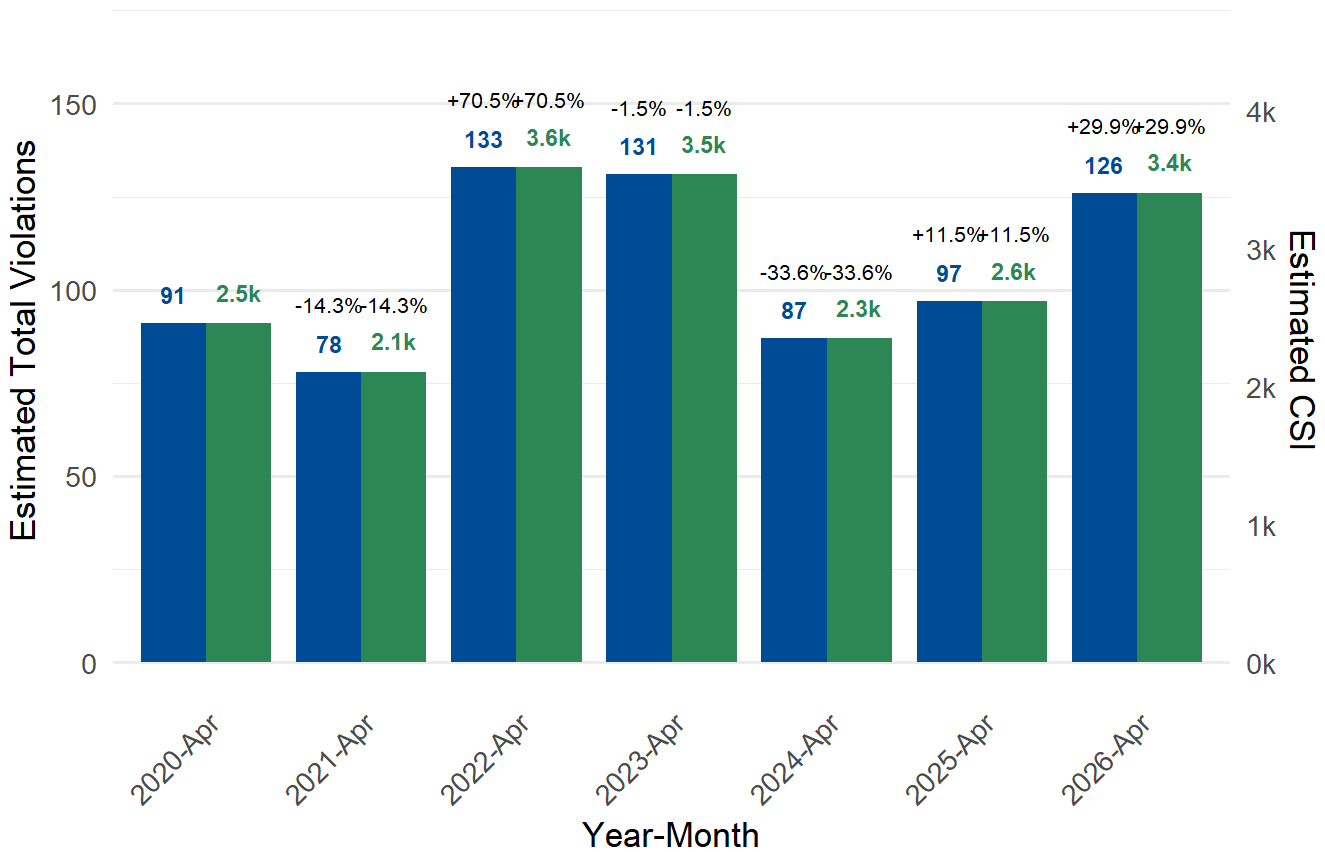
April Shoplifting: Violations vs CSI (Year Over Year Change)



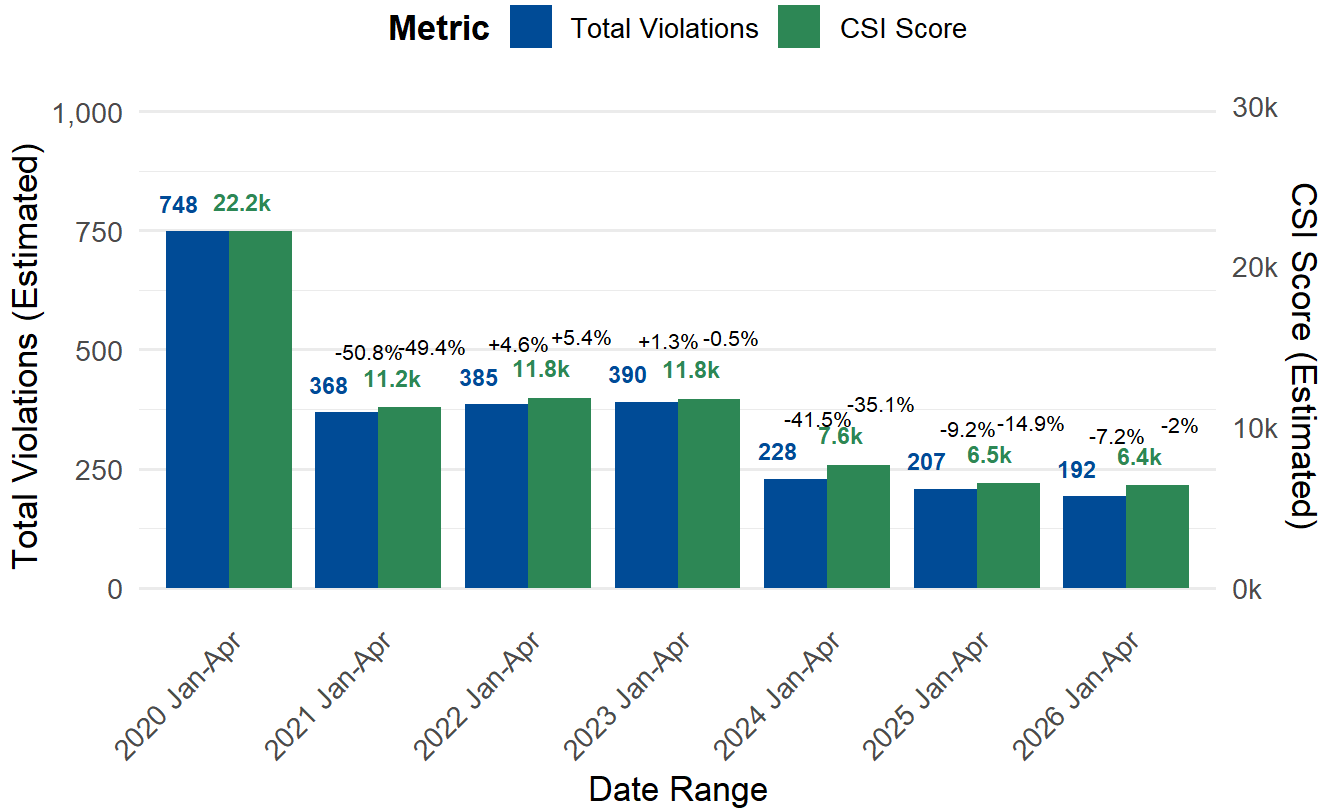
Total Mischief: Violations vs CSI (Year Over Year Change)



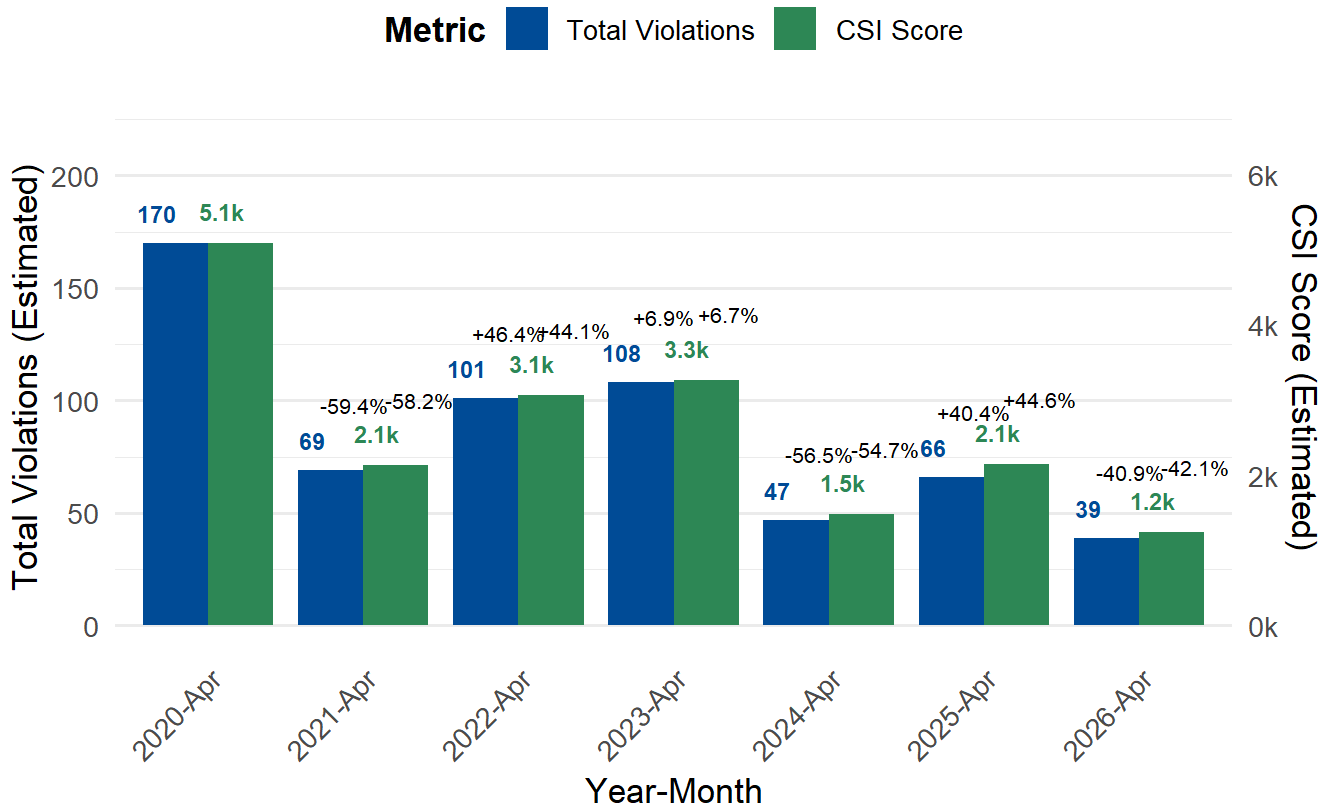
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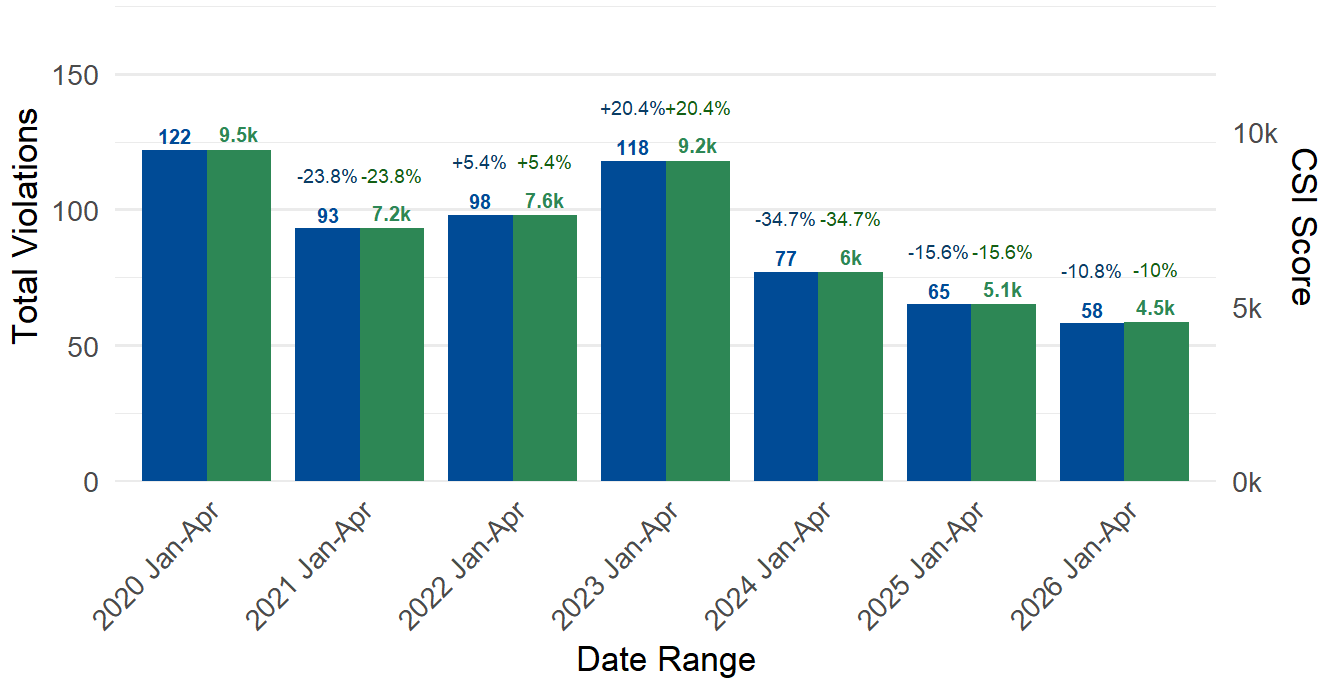


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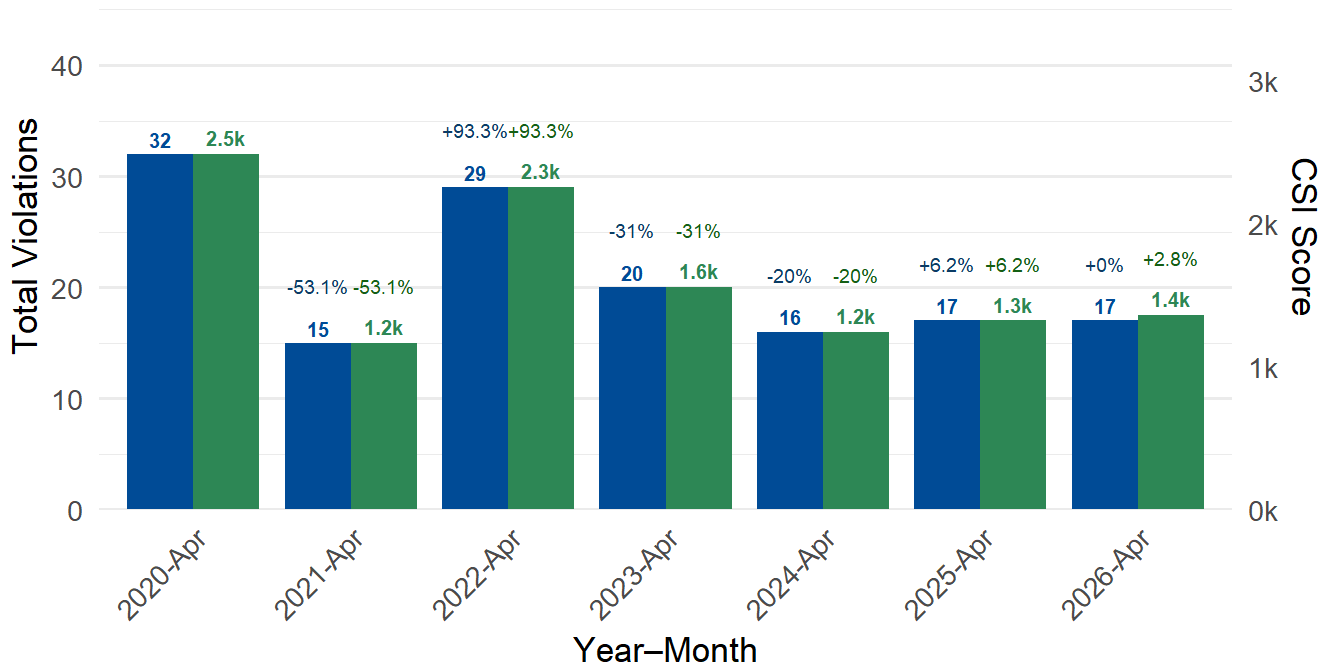
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Monthly Compliments

May 2026



Citizen / External (6)

S/Sgt. Demone

A victim of domestic violence passed along a compliment to S/Sgt. Demone for thoroughly explaining and assisting her with an Emergency Protection Order (EPO).

LPS and Traffic Response Unit (TRU)

A letter was received from a resident at the Village Green Condos to thank LPS for their attention to and enforcement of traffic safety laws along Fairmont Boulevard South. The letter stated the neighbours have noticed the evenings and weekends have been much quieter and wanted to thank LPS for their attention to the issue.

Cst. C Basso

A parent of a young victim of assault sent a thank you letter to Cst. C Basso for his investigation which identified the culprits and for facilitating apologies from them, writing *“your quick response and ability to find the boys and make them apologize has put such a positive spin on this horrid situation”*.

Cst. Trotta

A Riverstone community member had contacted LPS to report on-going issues with a driver in their neighbourhood routinely causing excessive noise negatively impacting the quality of life of residents nearby. Cst. Trotta responded to the complaint and excelled in a challenging situation and responded in a manner that was acceptable to the complainant.

Cst. McCarthy and Cst. Lemieux

A driver involved in a collision attended LPS to express their gratitude to Cst. McCarthy and Cst. Lemieux for their assistance to them in a collision with an impaired driver they had been involved with.

Cst. Dumoulin and Cst. Kanyo

A parent called LPS to thank these members for their professionalism and compassion in dealing with their daughter's recent mental health related occurrence.

Internal (0)

Community Partner (1)

Cst. Thibeau

James Mallet, the Director of the Civil Forfeitures Office (CFO) with the Government of Alberta, sent a letter to acknowledge the excellent work of LPS and LPS Civil Forfeiture gatekeeper Cst. Thibeau in supporting the CFO's mandate to remove proceeds and instruments of crime from Alberta communities.