LETHBRIDGE POLICE COMMISSION MEETING AGENDA

Wednesday, October 28, 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. September 23, 2026, Regular Commission Meeting Minutes
   4.2. Monthly Compliments – September

5. **Recognitions**

   5.1. Carson Dafoe – Citizen Award presented by Chief Mehdizadeh
   5.2. Noella Piquette – former chair and outgoing board member

6. **Public Correspondence**
   None received

7. **Presentations**

8. **Standing Items**

   8.1. Lethbridge Police Service Report – Chief Mehdizadeh
   8.2. Lethbridge Police Service Crime Report – Acting Deputy Chief Lawrence

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) – Acting Chief Grobmeier
[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 Committee Report
[ATIA Sections 20 (Harmful to personal privacy), 22 (Confidential evaluations), 26 (Harmful to intergovernmental relations), 29 (Advice from officials), 30 (Harmful to economic interests), 32 (Privileged information)].

11.4. Human Resources Working Committee Final Report
[ATIA Sections 20 (Harmful to personal privacy), 22 (Confidential evaluations), 26 (Harmful to intergovernmental relations), 29 (Advice from officials)].

11.5. LPC Policy Report
[ATIA Sections 28 (Local public body confidences), and 29 (Advice from officials)].

11.6. Executive Director Report
[ATIA Section 29 (Advice from officials)].

11.7. Committee of the Whole Report
[ATIA Section 29 (Advice from officials)].

12. Upcoming Events Meetings

Regular Meeting of Wednesday, November 25, 2026
Organizational Meeting of Wednesday, November 25, 2026
following the regular meeting

13. Meeting Adjournment

LETHBRIDGE POLICE COMMISSION MEETING
MINUTES
Wednesday, September 23, 2026
Culver City Room, City Hall
4:00p.m.

In Attendance:

Commission Members:
Members, Brett Carlson, Hunter Heggie, Matthew McHugh, Noella Piquette *(participated virtually, exited at 5:20 p.m.)*, Jenn Schmidt-Rempel *(participated virtually, exited at 6:16p.m.)*, Doug Thornton, Jen Visser.

Lethbridge Police Service Executive:
Chief Mehdizadeh, Deputy Chief Grobmeier, Inspector Klassen, Inspector Lawrence, Inspector Meyers.

Other:
Lee Cutforth, Legal Counsel, LPS; Kim Ordway, LPS Finance Manager; Carmen Hellawell, Executive Assistant to the Chief of Police; Kristen Saturley, LPS Strategic Communications; Elizabeth Thompson-Wensveen, Executive Director, LPC.

Absent:
Clement Esene, Ryan Wolfe

1. Meeting Called to Order

Chair Thornton opened the meeting of the Lethbridge Police Commission on September 23, 2026, the time being 4:00p.m.

2. Acknowledgement 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 September 23, 2026 meeting as amended to:

1. postpone review or approval of Policies 3, 5, 13, 14 and 15 under item 11.5;
2. postpone item 10.5(c), LPS Policy Review Discussion;
3. move items 8.2, 9.1, 10.1(c), 10.4, 10.5(a), 11.2(a), and item 11.5 (Policy 6 and Appendices 3 and 8) to the consent agenda and renumber them accordingly.

CARRIED

4. Consent Agenda

4.1. June 24, 2026, Regular Commission Meeting (4.1)
4.2. Monthly Compliments (8.2)
4.3 CSI and 2026 LPS Community Survey Correspondence (9.1)
4.4. LPS Fee Schedule [10.1(c)]
[*ATIA* Sections 29 (Advice from officials) & 30 (Economic interests)]
4.5. Conference & Travel Updates (10.4)
[*ATIA* Sections 29 (Advice from officials) & 30 (Economic interests)]
4.6. LPS Policy Report [10.5(a)]
[*ATIA* Section 29 (Advice from officials)]
4.7. LPS Professional Standards Unit Report & Extensions [11.2(a)]
[*ATIA* Sections 20 (Harmful to personal privacy), 23 (Harmful to law enforcement), 25 (Disclosure & complaints), and 29 (Advice from officials)]
4.8. Policy 6 and Appendices 3 and 8 [11.5(d) and 11.5(e)]
[*ATIA* Section 29 (Advice from officials)]

Moved by Commissioner Carlson, BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Lethbridge Police Commission adopt the Consent Agenda as amended to include:

4.1. (4.1) — approve the June 24, 2026 regular Commission meeting minutes;
4.2. (8.2) — receive the Monthly Compliments as information;
4.3. (9.1) — receive the CSI and 2026 LPS Community Survey correspondence as information;
4.4. (10.1(c)) — approve the fee schedule in the Finance Report as presented;
4.5. (10.4) — approve the Conference & Travel Updates as requested;
4.6. (10.5(a)) — receive the LPS Policy Report as information;
4.7. (11.2(a)) — receive the LPS Professional Standards Unit Report as information & approve Extensions for File 2025-017(a) to November 25, 2026 and File 2025-108 to January 27, 2027; and
4.8. (11.5(d) and 11.5(e)) — adopt Policy 6 and Appendices 3 and 8 with the amendments as presented.

CARRIED

5. Recognitions

Chief Mehdizadeh recognized Inspector Kyle Meyers, Community Peace Officer Levi Clampitt, Community Peace Officer Adrian Lynch, Brad Flavell, IT Manager, and Garrett Anderson, HR Manager.

6. Public Correspondence

7. Presentations

8. Standing Items

8.1. Lethbridge Police Service Monthly Report – Chief Mehdizadeh
8.2. Monthly Compliments – Chief Mehdizadeh
Moved to 4.2
8.3. Lethbridge Police Service Crime Report – Deputy Chief Grobmeier

Moved by Commissioner Heggie, BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Lethbridge Police Commission receive as information the following reports:
1. Lethbridge Police Service Report
2. LPS Crime Report
3. Monthly Compliments

CARRIED

9. New Business

9.1. CSI and 2026 LPS Community Survey Correspondence
Moved to 4.3

10. Confidential Reports – Lethbridge Police Service

Commission Members, LPC Executive Director, LPS Chief, LPS Deputy Chief, LPS Inspectors x3, LPS Finance, LPS Legal, LPS Communications, Executive Assistant to the Chief of Police

Moved by Commissioner McHugh, BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Lethbridge Police Commission enter into a closed meeting at 4:25p.m. to discuss confidential matters with respect to items 10.1 through 10.5 and 11.1 through 11.7 in accordance with sections 20 (Harmful to personal privacy), 22 (Confidential evaluations), 23 (Harmful to law enforcement), 25 (Disclosure and complaints), 26 (Intergovernmental relations), 29 (Advice from officials), and 30 (Economic interests) of the *Access to Information Act*.

CARRIED

10.1. LPS Finance Report – Finance Manager Kim Ordway
[*ATIA* Sections 29 (Advice from officials) & 30 (Economic interests)]

Item 10.1(c) was moved to 4.3.

10.2. Capital Improvement Projects & Advocacy – Finance Manager Ordway & Vice-Chair Visser
[*ATIA* Sections 26 (Intergovernmental relations), 29 (Advice from officials) & 30 (Economic interests)]

10.3. Ministerial Correspondence
[*ATIA* Sections 26 (Intergovernmental relations), 29 (Advice from officials) & 30 (Economic interests)]

10.4. Conference & Travel Update
[*ATIA* Sections 29 (Advice from officials) & 30 (Economic interests)]
Item 10.4 was moved to 4.4.

10.5. LPS Policy Report & Discussion
[*ATIA* Section 29 (Advice from officials)]
Item 10.5(a) was moved to 4.5.
Item 10.5(c) was postponed to October 28, 2026.

LPS Executive exited at 5:56p.m.

11. Confidential Reports – Lethbridge Police Commission

Commission Members, LPC Executive Director, LPS Chief

11.1. Chief's Report – Chief Mehdizadeh
[*ATIA* Section 29 (Advice from officials)]

LPS Chief exited at 6:03p.m.

11.2. Professional Standards Unit Report, Complaints Summary, & Extensions – Public Complaints Director Visser
[*ATIA* Sections 20 (Harmful to personal privacy), 23 (Harmful to law enforcement), 25 (Disclosure & complaints), and 29 (Advice from officials)]
Item 11.2(a) was moved to 4.6.

11.3. Executive Committee Report
[*ATIA* Sections 20 (Harmful to personal privacy) and 29 (Advice from officials)]

11.4. Human Resources Working Committee Report
[*ATIA* Sections 20 (Harmful to personal privacy), 22 (Confidential evaluations), and 29 (Advice from officials)]

11.5. LPC Policy Report
[*ATIA* Section 29 (Advice from officials)]
Items 11.5(d) and 11.5(e) were moved to 4.7.
Items 11.5(b) and 11.5(c) were postponed to October 28, 2026.

11.6. Executive Director Report – Executive Director Thompson-Wensveen
[*ATIA* Section 29 (Advice from officials)]

11.7. Committee of the Whole Reports (Verbal)
[*ATIA* Section 29 (Advice from officials)]

Moved by Commissioner Visser, BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Lethbridge Police Commission adjourn the closed meeting at 8:03p.m.

CARRIED

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

Finance Report;
Capital Improvement Projects & Advocacy;
Ministerial Correspondence;
Conference & Travel Update; and
LPS Policy Report & Discussion

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

FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Lethbridge Police Commission:

1. approve the monthly Operating Summary to be made public through the Commission website;
2. approve the Capital Improvement Plan projects as presented and authorize their presentation to City Council;
3. support the Lethbridge Police Service's request for bridge funding for the Integrated Offender Management program, acknowledging that municipal funding options will be explored once provincial funding concludes in 2028; and
4. receive the remaining LPS confidential reports as information.

CARRIED

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

Chief's Report;
Professional Standards Unit Report, Complaints Summary, & Extensions;
Executive Committee Report;
Human Resources Working Committee Report;
LPC Policy Report;
Executive Director Report; and
Committee of the Whole Reports

remain confidential pursuant to sections 20 (Harmful to personal privacy), 22 (Confidential evaluations), 23 (Harmful to law enforcement), 25 (Disclosure and complaints), and 29 (Advice from officials) of the *Access to Information Act*, as applicable; and

FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Lethbridge Police Commission:

1. move the annual organizational meeting to be held during the regular meeting on November 25, 2026, to include the election of the Executive Committee and committee appointments.
2. restructure the Commission committees as discussed, effective after the November meeting.
3. approve the 2026 Chief of Police Evaluation as discussed;
4. amend the governance calendar as presented.
5. receive the remaining LPC confidential reports as information; and
6. direct the Executive Director to proceed with the related confidential direction provided in the closed session.

CARRIED

12. Upcoming Events and Meetings

The next regular meeting is scheduled for October 28, 2026, at 4:00 p.m. in the Culver City Room at City Hall.

13. Meeting Adjournment

Chair Thornton declared the meeting adjourned at 8:05p.m.

Doug Thornton, Chair	Elizabeth Thompson-Wensveen, Executive Director

Monthly Compliments
September 2026



Citizen / External (2)

LPS Members

A member of the public sent a social media message to LPS thanking patrol officers for their response to a call for service [redacted]

Cst. Fairs

Family members with an elderly mother who is in an assisted living facility and living with some recent mental health challenges sent an email to thank Cst. Fairs for his compassion, respect and professionalism during a recent call for service involving their mother. Cst. Fairs handled the matter with patience, dignity and genuine concern. His communication and compassion gave the family reassurance during a situation that was stressful and emotional.

Internal (0)

Community Partner (1)

Cst. White

The Lethbridge office of the Alberta Crown Prosecution Service (ACPS) sent a letter specifically acknowledging and commending Cst. White's treatment and reporting of information regarding a complainant's prior or subsequent sexual activity that was

brought forward in a witness interview, highlighting his understanding and application of Section 276 of the Criminal Code.

ACPS strongly recommends investigators adopt a similar practice in future sexual assault investigations where this type of information is presented. Specifically, Cst. White's comments and his articulation about this information while providing full, fair and frank reporting to ACPS, appropriately distinguished between documenting such information for disclosure purposes and relying on it when assessing the allegations.

LPS Monthly Report
Lethbridge Police Commission

OCTOBER 2026

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

Community Engagement Unit

The Community Engagement Unit focused on youth intervention, school engagement, community partnerships and educational outreach initiatives. September marked the return to school, with Youth Engagement Officers working closely with school administrators, wellness teams and community partners to address youth concerns, strengthen relationships and support school safety planning. The Unit also played a significant role in numerous Truth and Reconciliation Week events and Indigenous community initiatives.

Highlights:

- Met with school administrators and wellness teams across both school divisions to coordinate lockdown drills, discuss high-risk youth concerns and strengthen partnerships.
- Supported Building Safer Communities case management initiatives, resulting in 14 active youth referrals and seven pending intakes**.**
- Delivered multiple internet safety and "Police in the Community" presentations to students.

- Responded to two school lockdowns and helped mitigate a third incident. Charges were laid in one occurrence.
- Participated in Indigenous community events, including the Buffalo Spirit Games, Sisters in Spirit March and Vigil, Reconciliation Flag Raising Ceremony and Reconciliation Wellness Conference.
- Supported Truth and Reconciliation initiatives through cultural programming, tipi teachings, powwow participation and community engagement activities.
- Assisted with Indigenous Awareness Training for Community Peace Officer recruits in partnership with community stakeholders.

Youth FASD Justice Program Officer

The Youth FASD Justice Program Officer continued proactive intervention and monitoring efforts focused on high-risk youth. Through collaboration with internal units and partner agencies, the position supports risk management, behavioural intervention and coordinated service delivery for vulnerable youth.

Highlights:

- Received a Community Justice Award in recognition of contributions to crime and violence prevention.
- Conducted regular monitoring and intervention planning with high-risk youth.
- Completed advanced leadership training and supported youth safety initiatives.
- Coordinated a multidisciplinary response to a prolific high-risk youth.

Traffic Response Unit

The Traffic Response Unit (TRU) continued its focus on road safety and enforcement, with particular attention to school-zone safety during the back-to-school period. Members also enhanced investigative capacity through specialized training and supported a number of community events.

Highlights:

- Conducted targeted Select Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) initiatives focused on pedestrian and crosswalk safety in school zones.
- Completed the annual summer targeted traffic enforcement program.
- A TRU member successfully completed Level 3 Collision Reconstruction Analyst training.

- Provided traffic control and escort support for community events, including the Annual Inclusion Walk and 9/11 Memorial March.
- Implemented parking lot agent authority partnerships with local businesses, allowing officers to address trespassing, disorderly behaviour and repeat offenders on private property. A total of 29 Agent Status warnings were issued.
- Issued 711 violation tickets throughout the month for various traffic offences.

Downtown Policing Unit

The Downtown Policing Unit continued proactive enforcement and crime-reduction initiatives focused on property crime, social disorder, encampments and drug-related activity in the downtown core. Collaborative enforcement projects and ongoing partnerships remain key components of improving public safety and community confidence.

Highlights:

- Observed increases in shoplifting, mischief and breach offences along the 2A Avenue North corridor.
- Continued to experience limited calls for service within Galt Gardens.
- Maintained regular enforcement and cleanup efforts around encampments, with more than 60 individuals typically present daily near the shelter and two cleanup operations per week**.**
- Overdose occurrences and overdose deaths remained significantly lower than levels experienced between 2021 and 2024.
- Participated in a joint enforcement project with SCAN resulting in 128 arrest warrants executed**,** 10 Criminal Code charges, the recovery of multiple weapons and bear spray, and charges against a known drug dealer.

Public Order Unit

The Public Order Unit maintained operational readiness through ongoing training and preparedness activities.

Highlights:

- Completed two training days to maintain operational readiness and deployment capability.
- No operational deployments were required during the reporting period.

LPS Monthly Report
Lethbridge Police Commission

OCTOBER 2026

The Watch

The Watch continued to provide a visible presence in the downtown core and other designated patrol areas, supporting community safety through proactive engagement, wellness checks and assistance to local businesses. Staff and volunteers worked collaboratively with community partners to address social disorder concerns, assist vulnerable individuals and enhance public confidence and perceptions of safety.

Highlights:

- Maintained a team of six full-time staff, two part-time staff and 21 volunteers.
- Completed 349 self-generated checks on addresses throughout assigned patrol zones.
- Responded to 18 wellness checks and 26 requests for assistance from local businesses.
- Attended one police-related event, three street behaviour calls and three community events.
- Received 49 calls through The Watch dedicated phone line.
- Collected two discarded needles during patrol activities.
- Completed staffing transitions, including the onboarding of a new Team Lead and promotion of an internal member to Senior Team Lead.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

Members of the Criminal Investigations Division continued proactive enforcement, offender management and investigative initiatives targeting drug trafficking, property crime, prolific offenders and vulnerable persons. Collaborative efforts between specialized units resulted in significant seizures, arrests and successful interventions that support community safety and crime reduction objectives.

Property Crimes Unit and Crime Suppression Team

The Property Crimes Unit and Crime Suppression Team focused on investigations involving drug trafficking, retail crime, vehicle theft and repeat offenders, resulting in multiple arrests, significant drug seizures and the disruption of ongoing criminal activity.

Highlights:

- Concluded a joint investigation that resulted in the seizure of more than 110 grams of fentanyl, 30 grams of cocaine and 90 grams of methamphetamine, along with cash and criminal charges.

- Disrupted drug trafficking activity near the Lethbridge Shelter, seizing fentanyl, methamphetamine, cash and weapons and arresting four individuals.
- Recovered a vehicle stolen in Calgary and arrested the driver on multiple Criminal Code offences.
- Arrested a prolific retail theft offender following a tactical operation, leading to additional charges including break and enter and assaulting a police officer.

Economic Crimes Unit

The Economic Crimes Unit continued efforts to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of fraud investigations through innovation and collaboration.

Highlights:

- Launched a Fraud Triage Index pilot project in partnership with Patrol Teams B and D.
- Developed a process aimed at improving the assessment and management of fraud-related investigations.

Integrated Offender Management

The Integrated Offender Management program continued to support offender accountability through proactive monitoring and intervention strategies designed to reduce recidivism among high-risk offenders.

Highlights:

- One program participant successfully graduated from Drug Treatment Court.
- Continued to demonstrate significant reductions in criminal activity among monitored subjects.
- Between the first and second quarters of 2026, person crimes among program participants decreased 100% to zero, while property crime offences declined by 52.63% and other criminal offences decreased by 95.45%.

Violent Crimes Unit

The Violent Crimes Unit assumed responsibility for a high-risk missing youth investigation that was transferred from Patrol Operations.

Highlights:

- Successfully located a high-risk missing youth.
- Coordinated investigative follow-up and supports to ensure the youth's safety and well-being.

SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION

Recruiting Unit

The Recruiting Unit continued proactive outreach initiatives to attract qualified applicants and increase awareness of policing careers. Information sessions, recruitment events and targeted programming supported efforts to build a diverse and highly qualified workforce.

Highlights:

- Hosted recruiting information sessions, Behavioural Descriptive Interview preparation sessions and female-focused recruitment initiatives.
- Launched a female boot camp designed to encourage women to pursue careers in policing.
- Participated in career fairs in Lethbridge and Edmonton.
- Hired an experienced police officer from Saskatchewan who will begin service in November.
- Welcomed a practicum student to support recruitment activities.

Training Unit

The Training Unit continued to support recruit development, mandatory qualifications and ongoing professional development programming for members across the organization.

Highlights:

- Advanced cadet training in preparation for graduation.
- Delivered required qualifications and seasonal training programs for sworn and civilian members.

Quality Assurance, Audits and Accountability

Quality Assurance personnel completed an audit of the police vehicle compound to evaluate inventory management and documentation processes. The review identified only minor administrative recommendations aimed at improving accuracy and efficiency.

Highlights:

- Audited 92 vehicles within the LPS compound.
- Identified opportunities to strengthen administrative processes and record keeping.

Body Worn Camera Program

The Body Worn Camera Program continued to expand throughout the organization and is nearing full operational deployment. The technology is now utilized across patrol, specialized units and other operational areas, supporting transparency, accountability and evidence collection.

Highlights:

- Expanded deployment to 86 officers across multiple operational units.
- Achieved near-complete rollout of body worn camera technology across patrol operations.
- Continued availability of body worn cameras for specialized operational requirements and major investigations.

Media Disclosure Team

The Media Disclosure Team experienced significant workload growth as body worn camera deployment increased throughout the Service. Team members continued to process disclosure requests efficiently while managing complex and resource-intensive investigations.

Highlights:

- Processed 445 disclosure-related tasks as of mid-October.
- Maintained an average processing time of 1.8 hours per task.
- Managed complex disclosure files involving extensive video review and redaction requirements.

Victim/Witness Services Unit

The Victim/Witness Services Unit continued recruitment efforts while strengthening community partnerships and supporting culturally informed services. Team members participated in educational and reconciliation-focused initiatives that promoted trauma-informed care and cultural safety.

Highlights:

- Continued recruitment for the 2026/27 volunteer intake.
- Partnered with Chinook High School during Truth and Reconciliation Week to support cultural education activities.
- Assisted students in creating 102 smudge kits for use in community support and crisis-response initiatives.
- Delivered education related to trauma-informed practice, cultural safety and Indigenous support programs.

COMMISSION REPORT

2026-10-15

MONTHLY REPORTING TO COMMISSION

UCR CRIME DATA

JANUARY TO AUGUST 2020-2026

Data Extraction as of 2026-10-15

October 2026

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

Executive Summary

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

- Total crime violations decreased by -2.7%, and total Crime Severity Index (CSI) score decreased by -6.7%
- Person crime violations increased by 4.4%, and person crime CSI score increased by 5.5%
- Property crime violations decreased by -8%, and property crime CSI score decreased by -11.9%

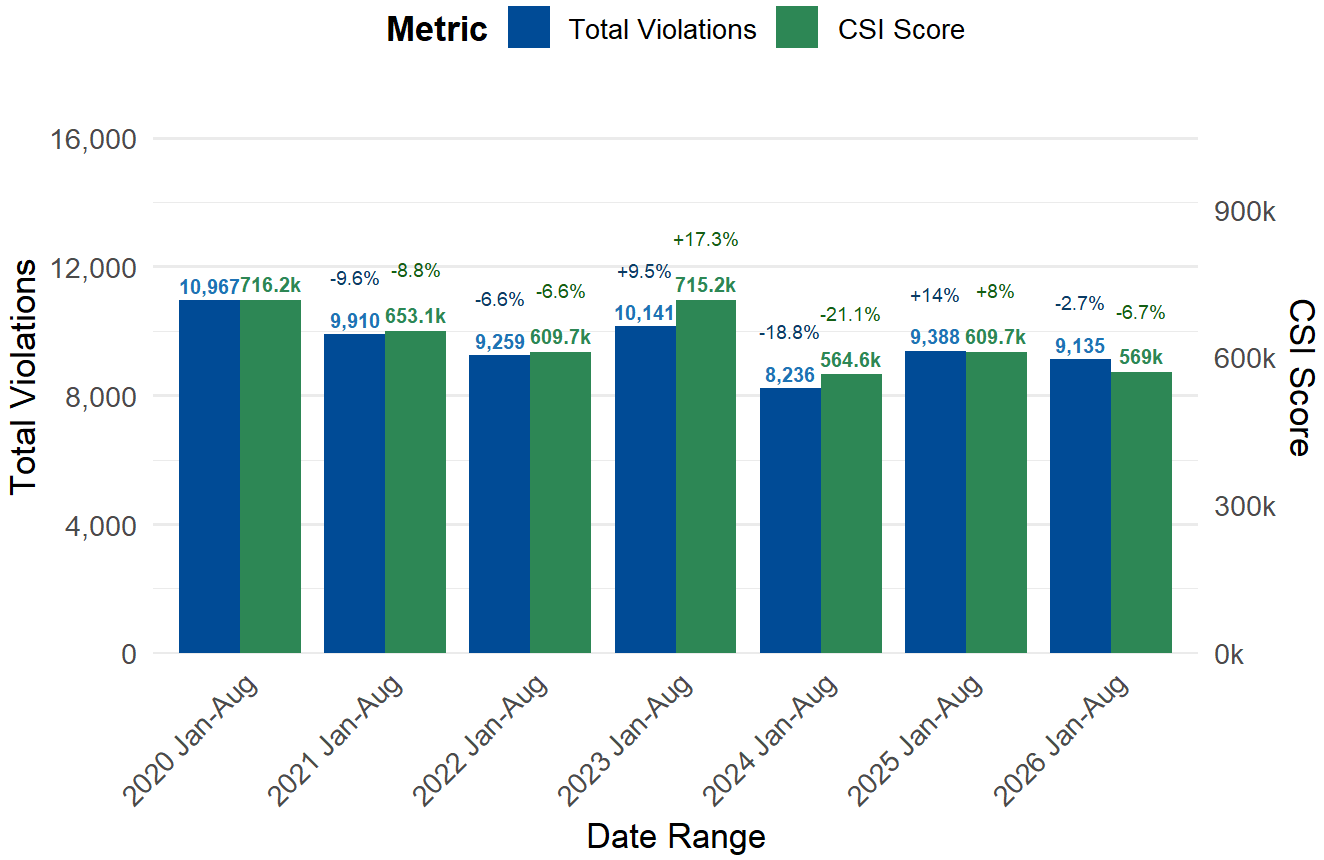
When comparing August 2026 to August 2025:

- Total crime violations decreased by -20.9% and total crime Severity Index (CSI) score decreased by -28.1%
- Person crime violations decreased by -15.3% and person crime CSI score decreased by -27.2%
- Property crime violations decreased by -25.4% and property crime CSI score decreased by -27.9%

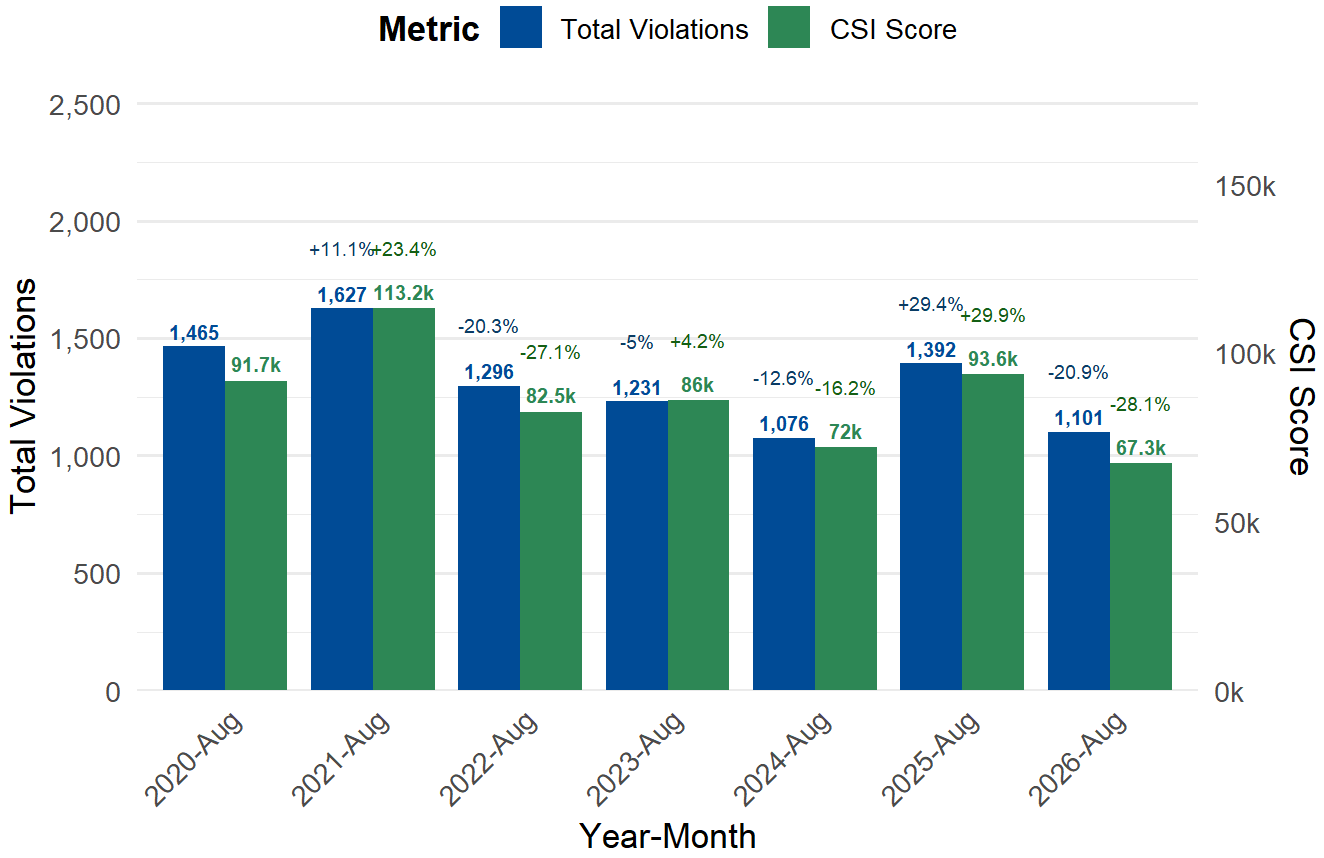
Crime by City Region: January-August 2026 compared to 2025

- Downtown Lethbridge; crime violations increased by 5% and CSI score decreased by -3.2%
- North Lethbridge; crime violations decreased by -10.7% and CSI score decreased by -12.2%
- South Lethbridge; crime violations decreased by -14.7% and CSI score decreased by -12.4%
- West Lethbridge; crime violations increased by 13.3% and CSI score increased by 9%

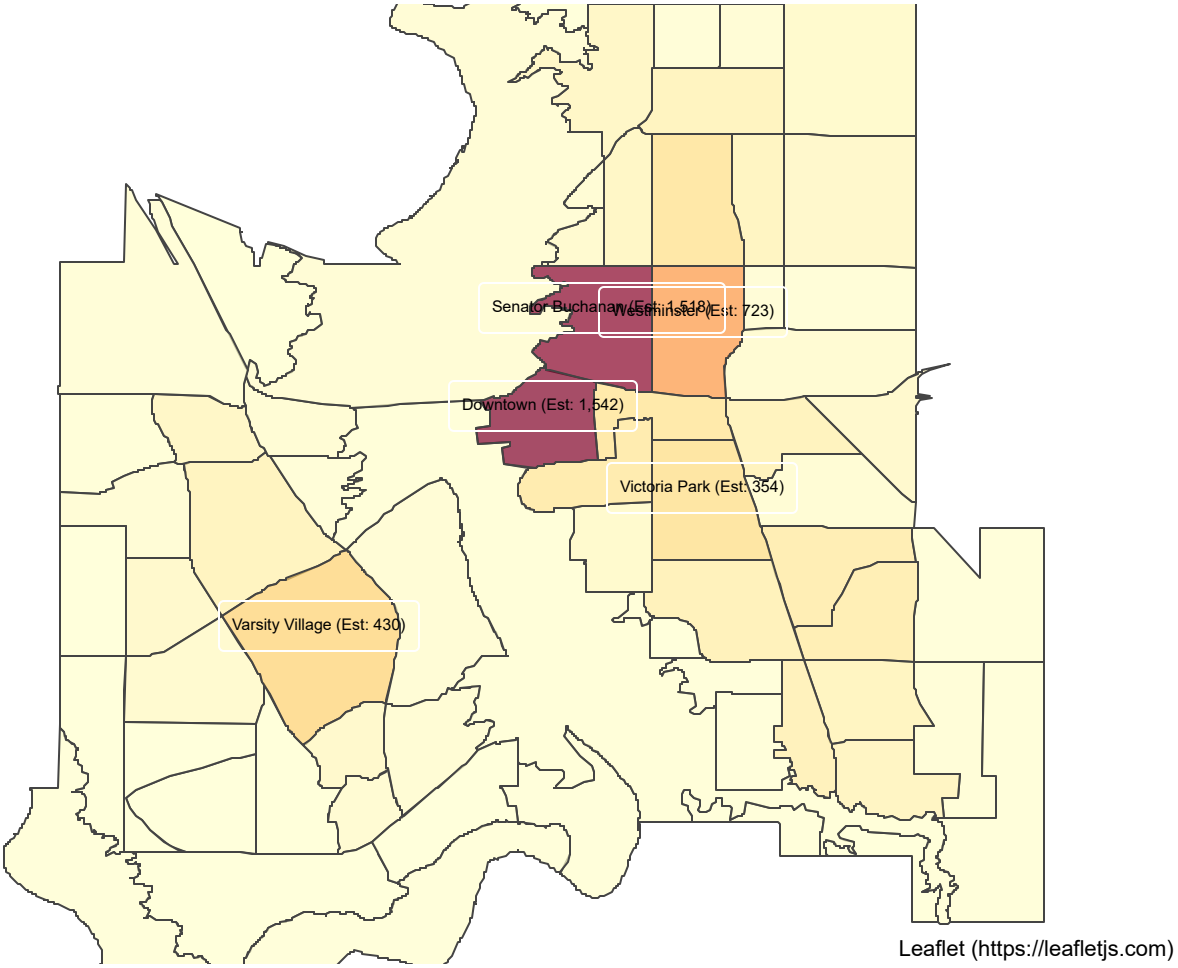
Total Crime: Violations vs CSI (Year Over Year Change)

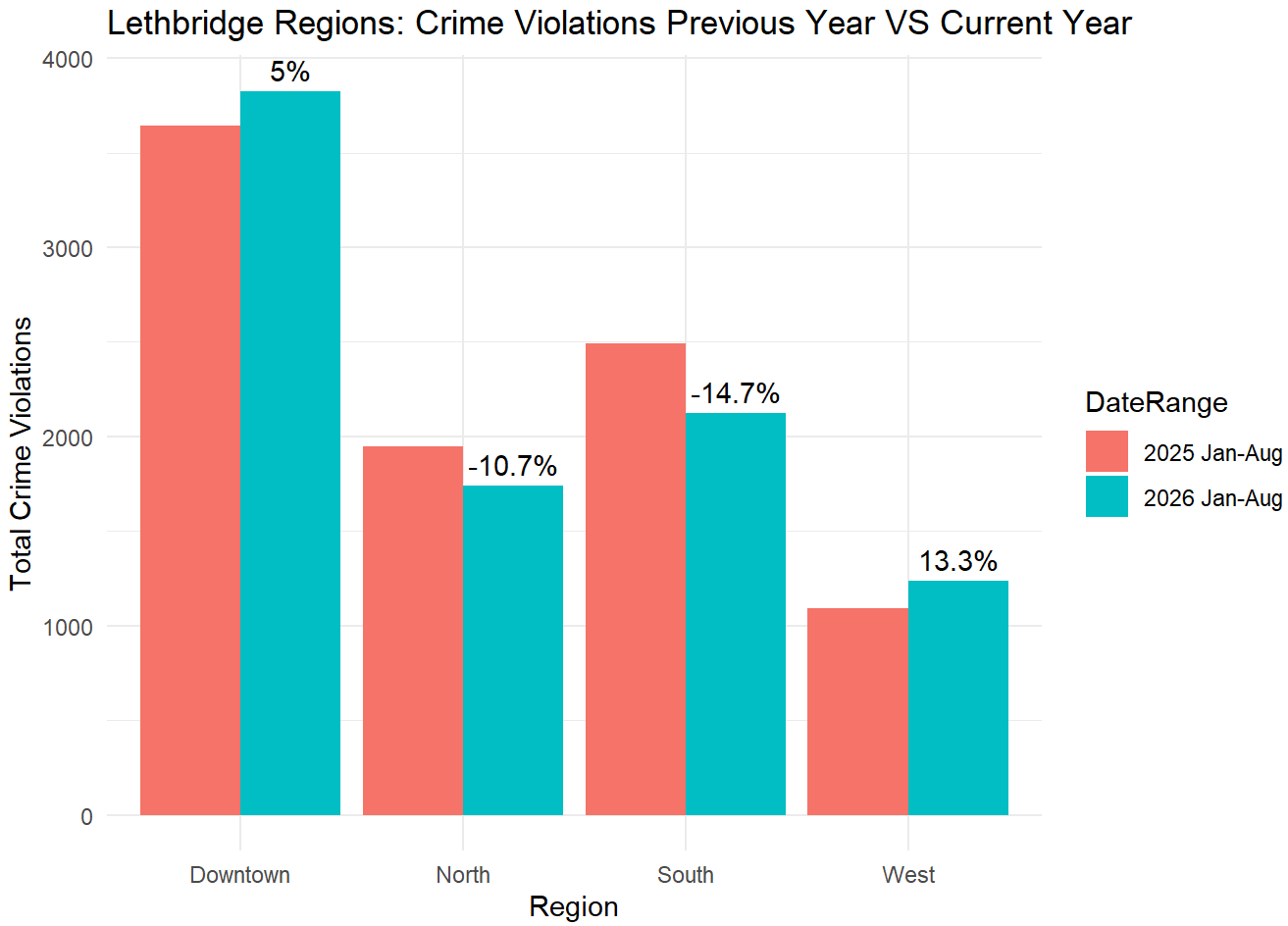


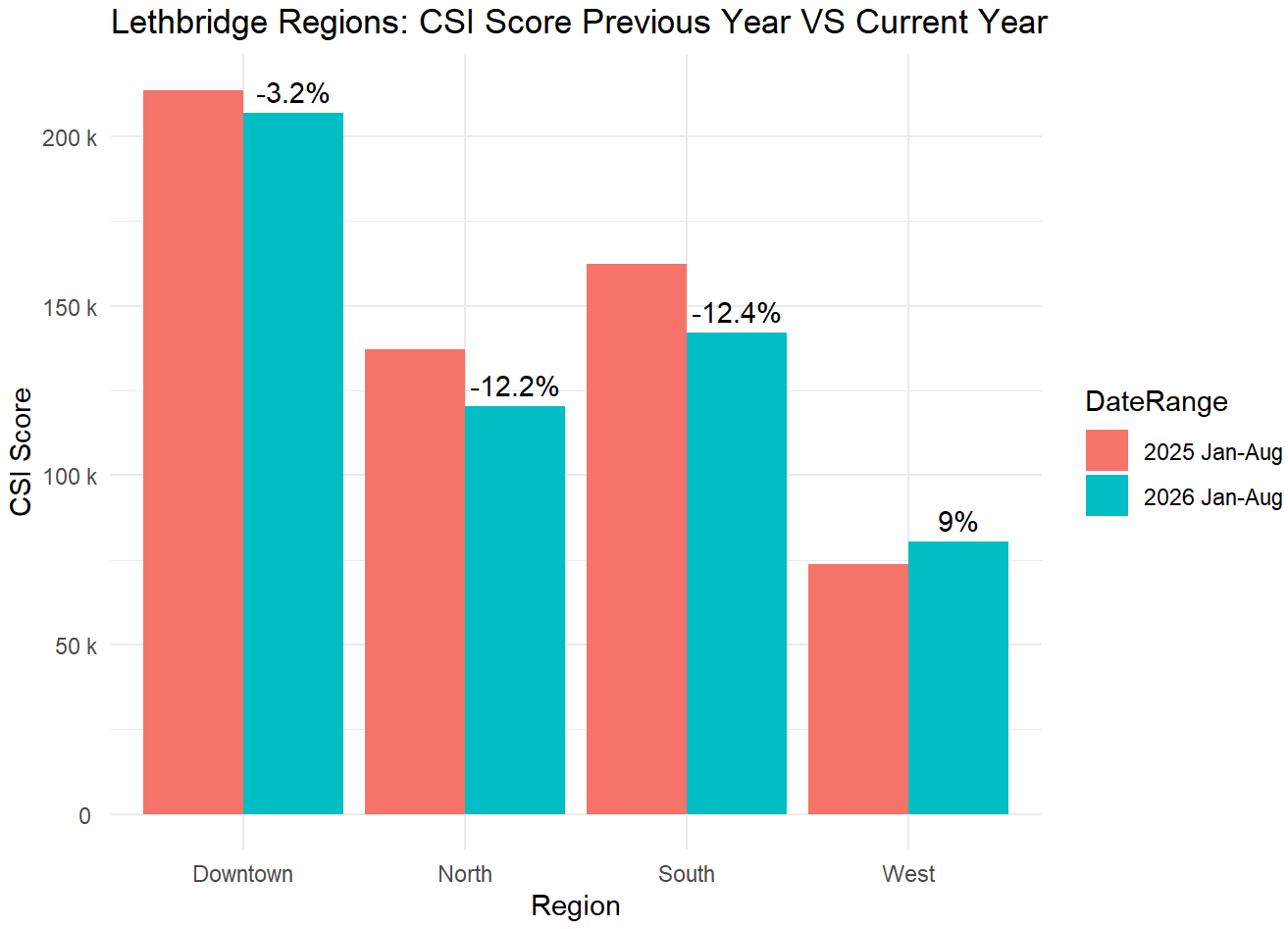
August Crime: Violations vs CSI (Year Over Year Change)

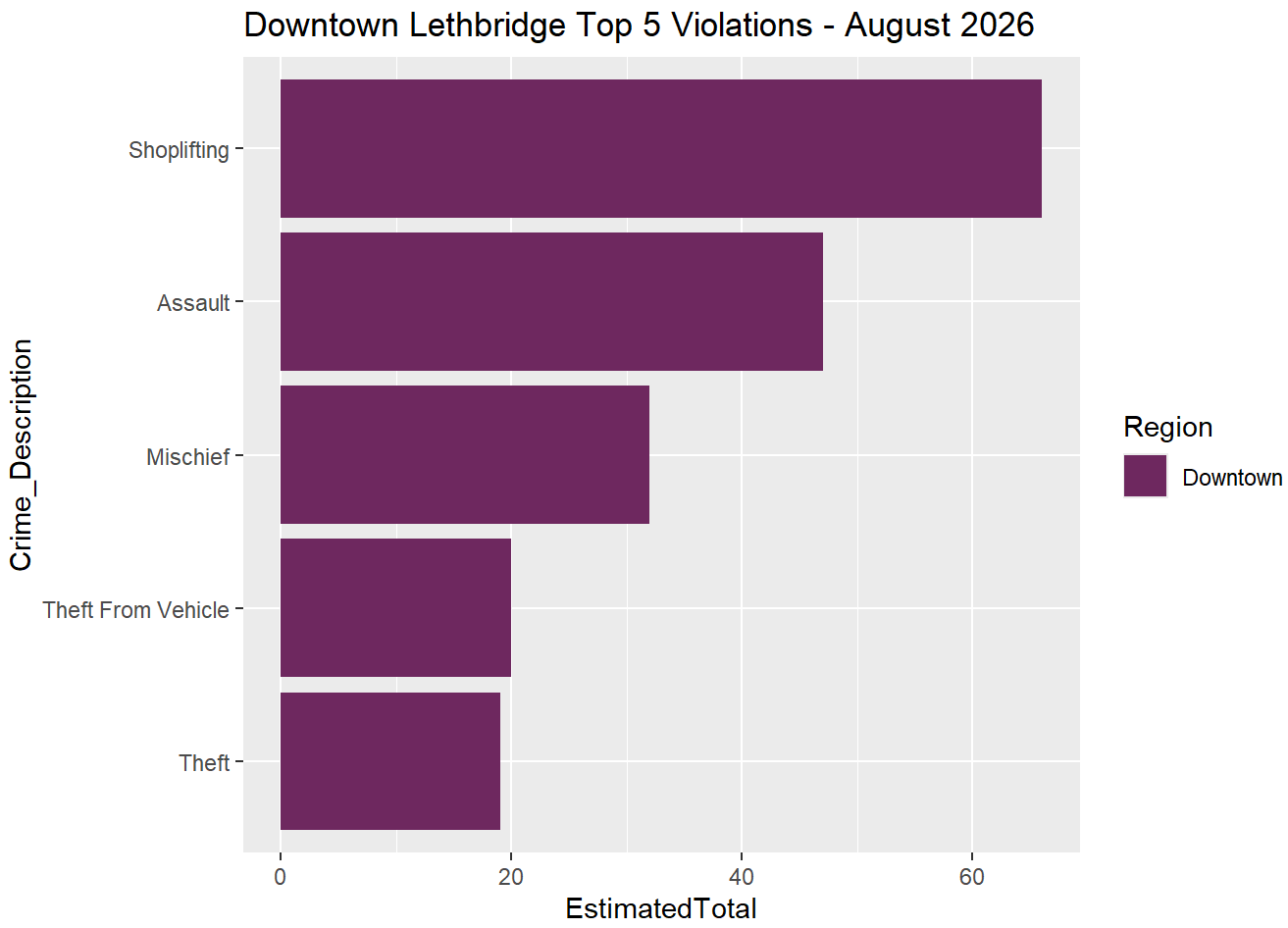


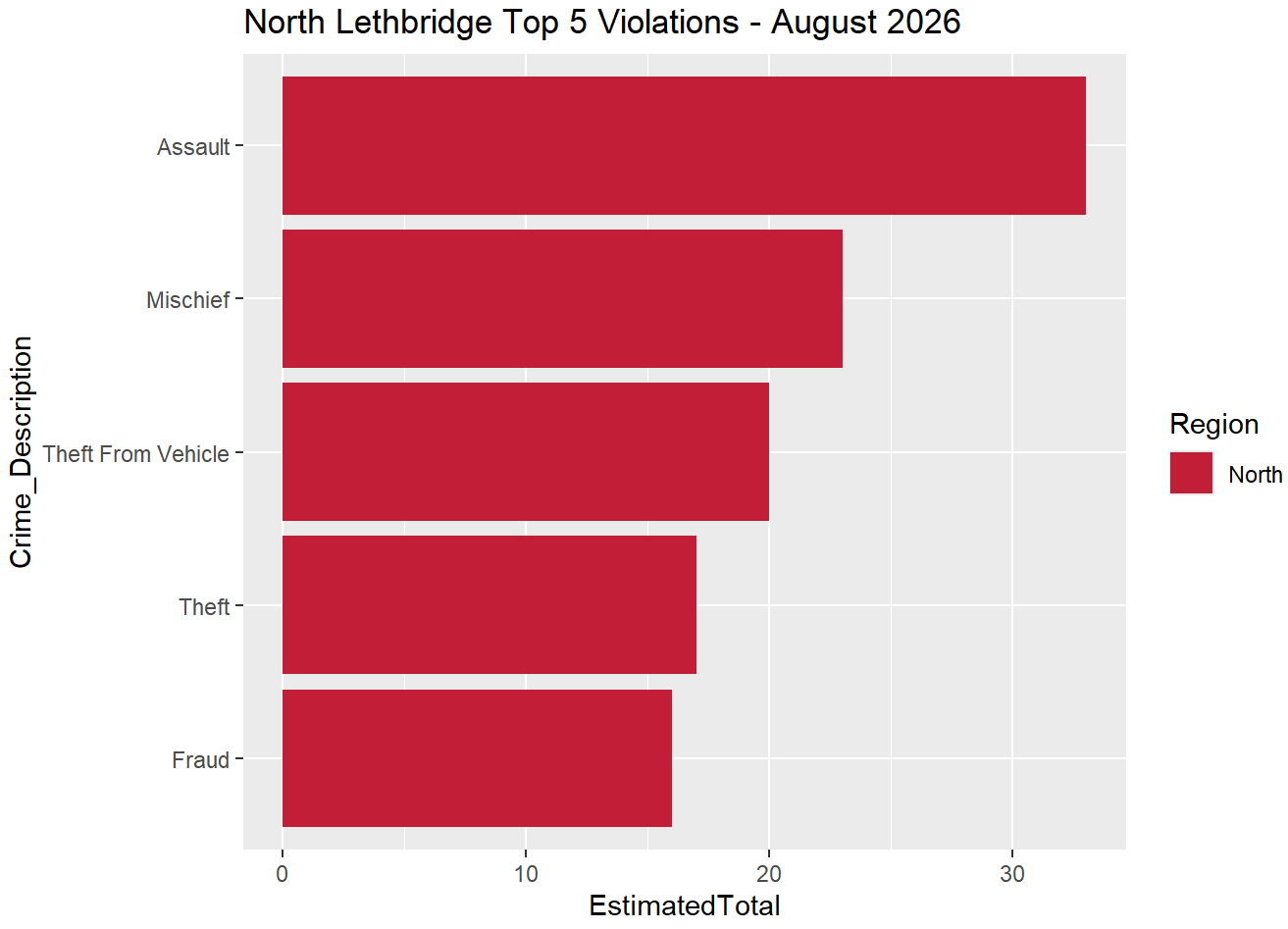
Crime Hotspots: Top Neighborhoods January to August 2026

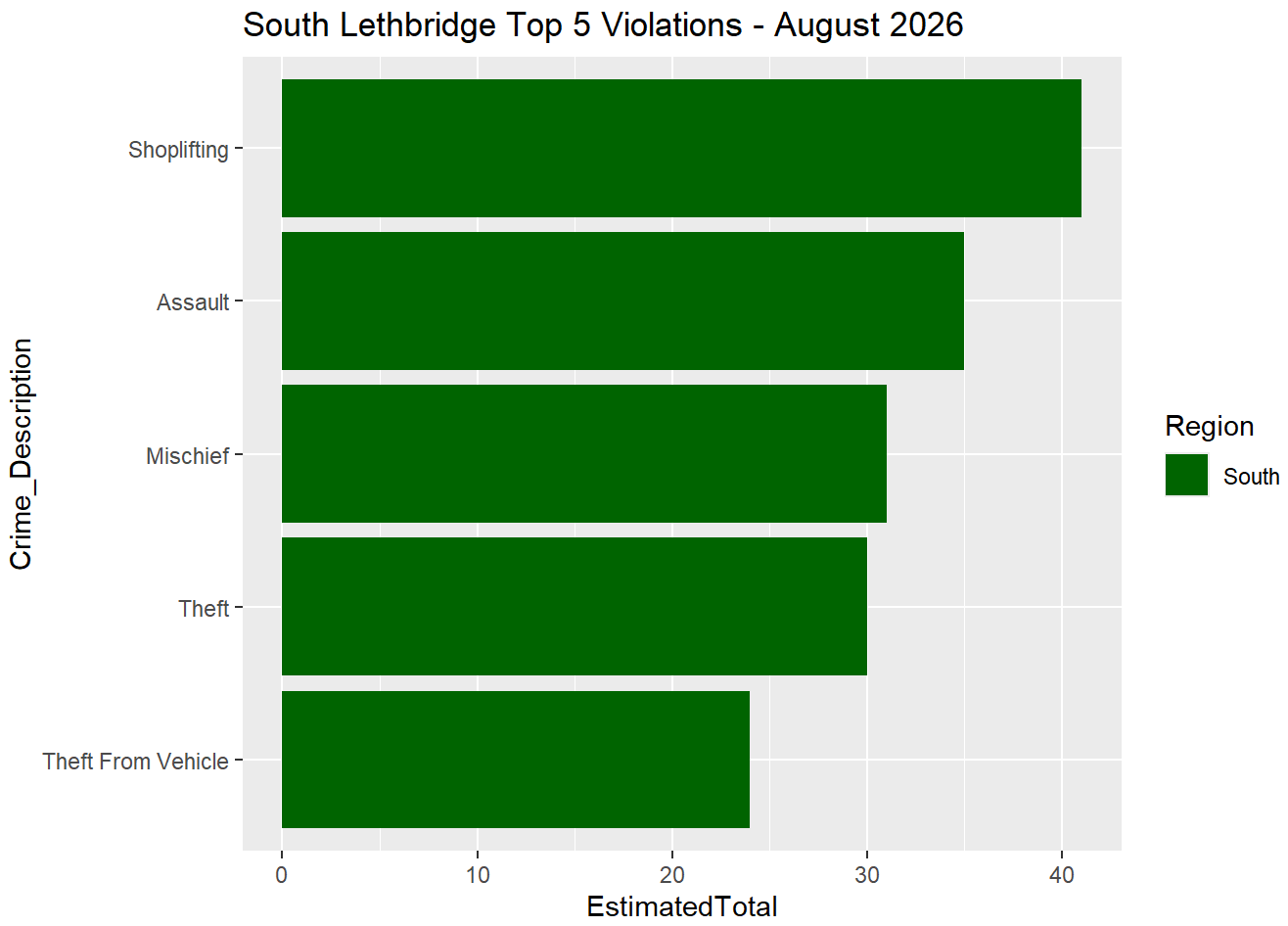


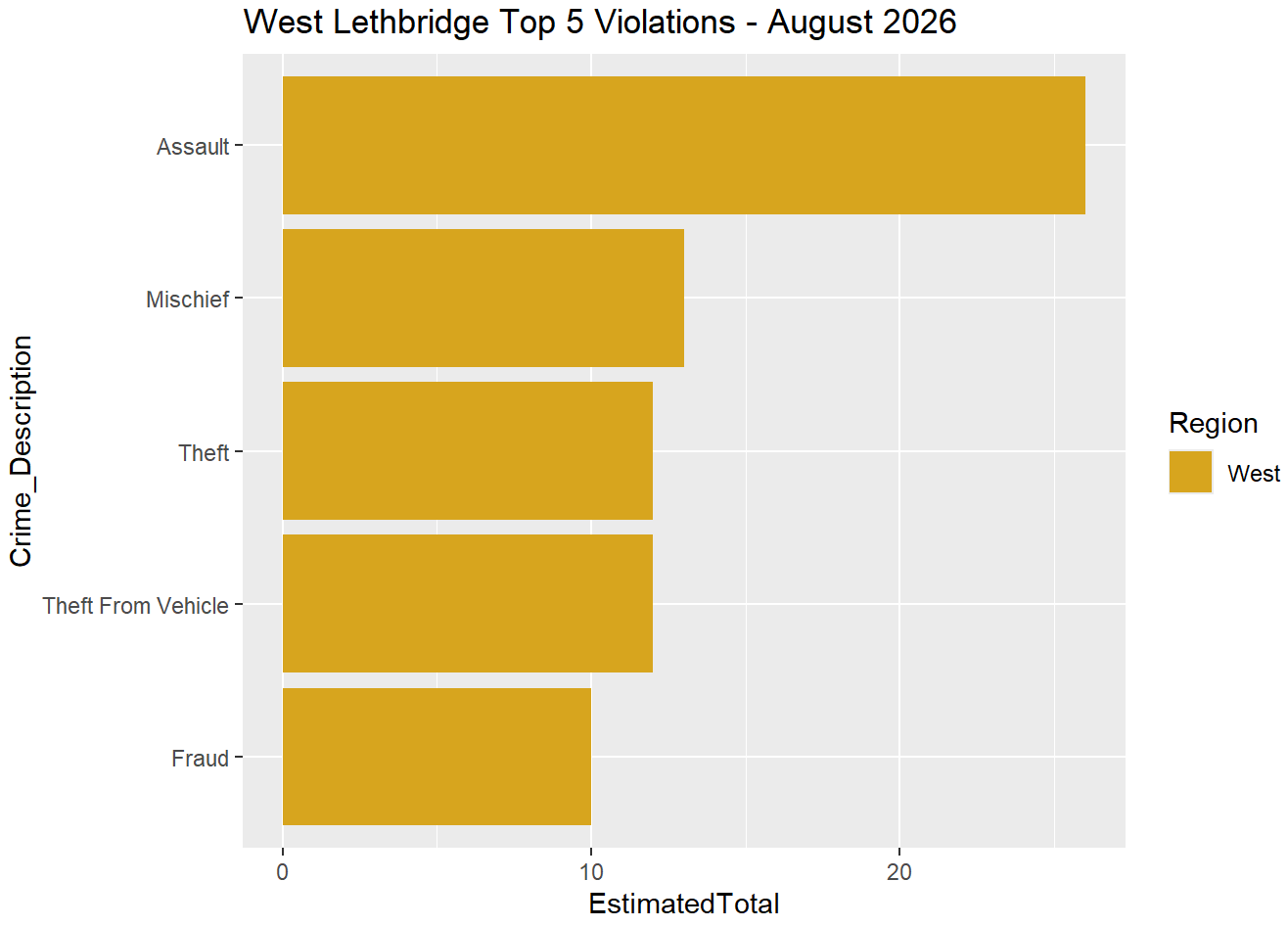

Lethbridge Regions: Crime Violations Previous Year VS Current Year
Total Crime Violations
4000
3000
2000
1000
0
5%
-10.7%
-14.7%
13.3%
Downtown
North
South
West
Region
DateRange
2025 Jan-Aug
2026 Jan-Aug


Lethbridge Regions: CSI Score Previous Year VS Current Year
CSI Score
200 k
150 k
100 k
50 k
0
-3.2%
-12.2%
-12.4%
9%
Downtown
North
South
West
Region
DateRange
2025 Jan-Aug
2026 Jan-Aug

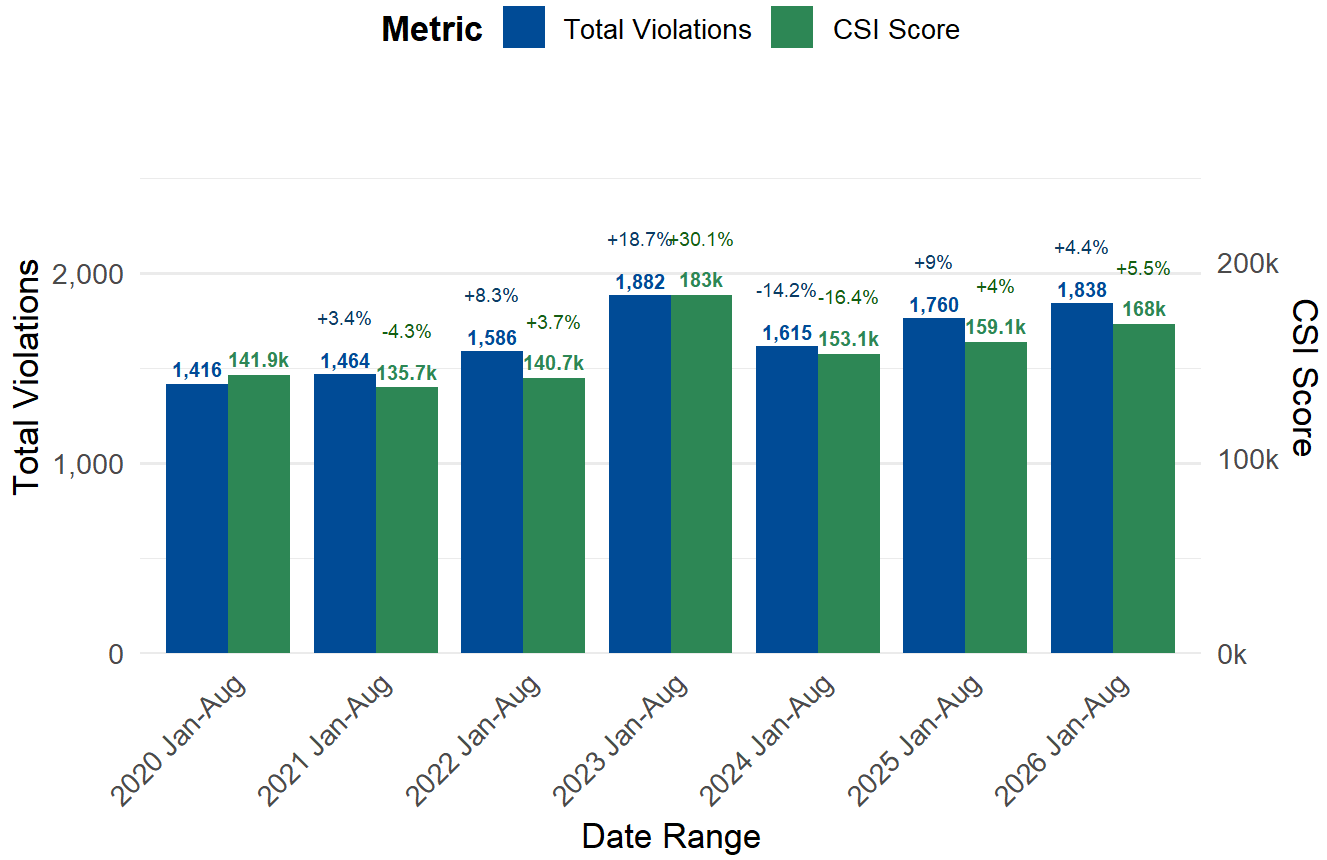

Downtown Lethbridge Top 5 Violations - August 2026
Shoplifting
Assault
Mischief
Theft From Vehicle
Theft
Crime_Description
0
20
40
60
EstimatedTotal
Region
Downtown


North Lethbridge Top 5 Violations - August 2026
Assault
Mischief
Theft From Vehicle
Theft
Fraud
Crime_Description
0
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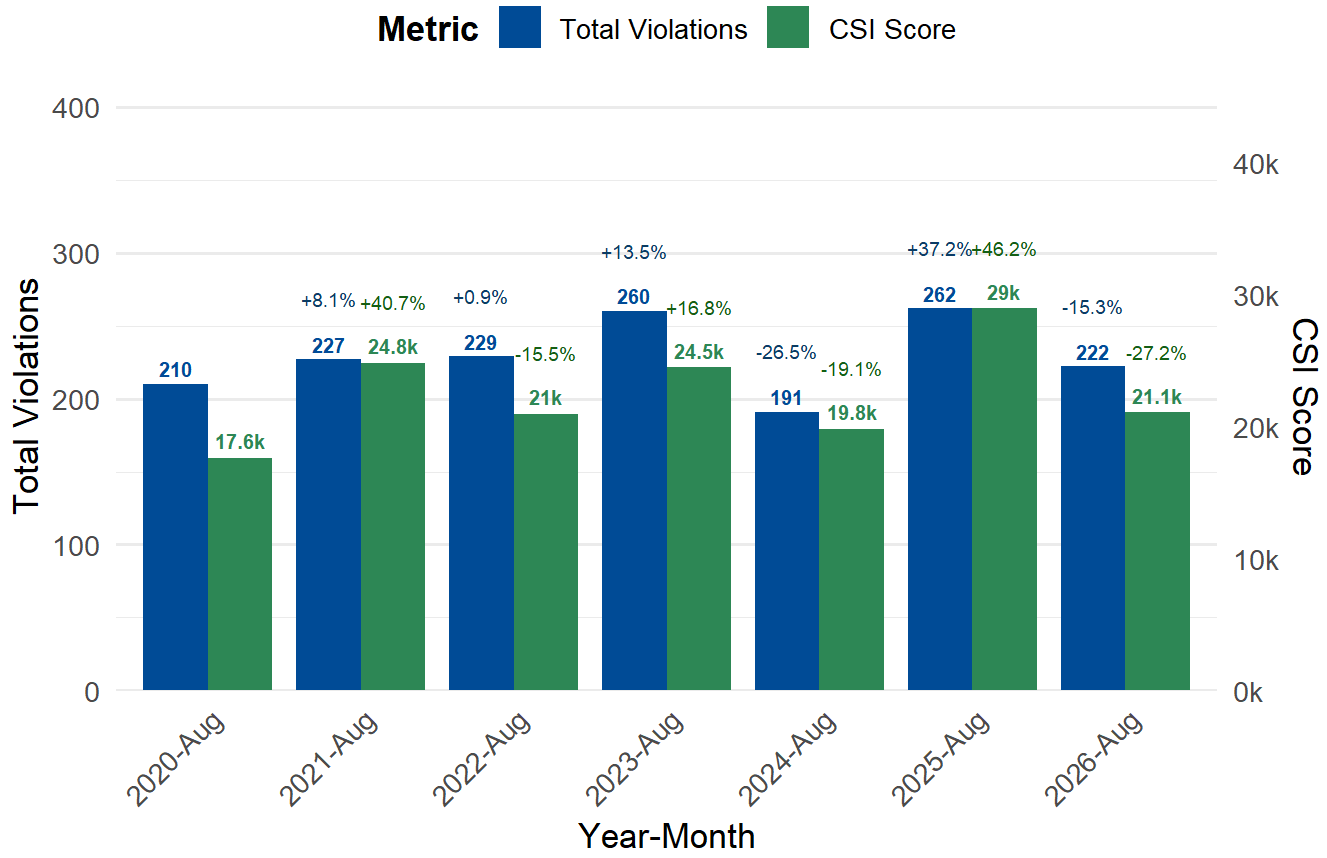

South Lethbridge Top 5 Violations - August 2026
Shoplifting
Assault
Mischief
Theft
Theft From Vehicle
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20
30
40
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Region
South


West Lethbridge Top 5 Violations - August 2026
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Mischief
Theft
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Fraud
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Region
West

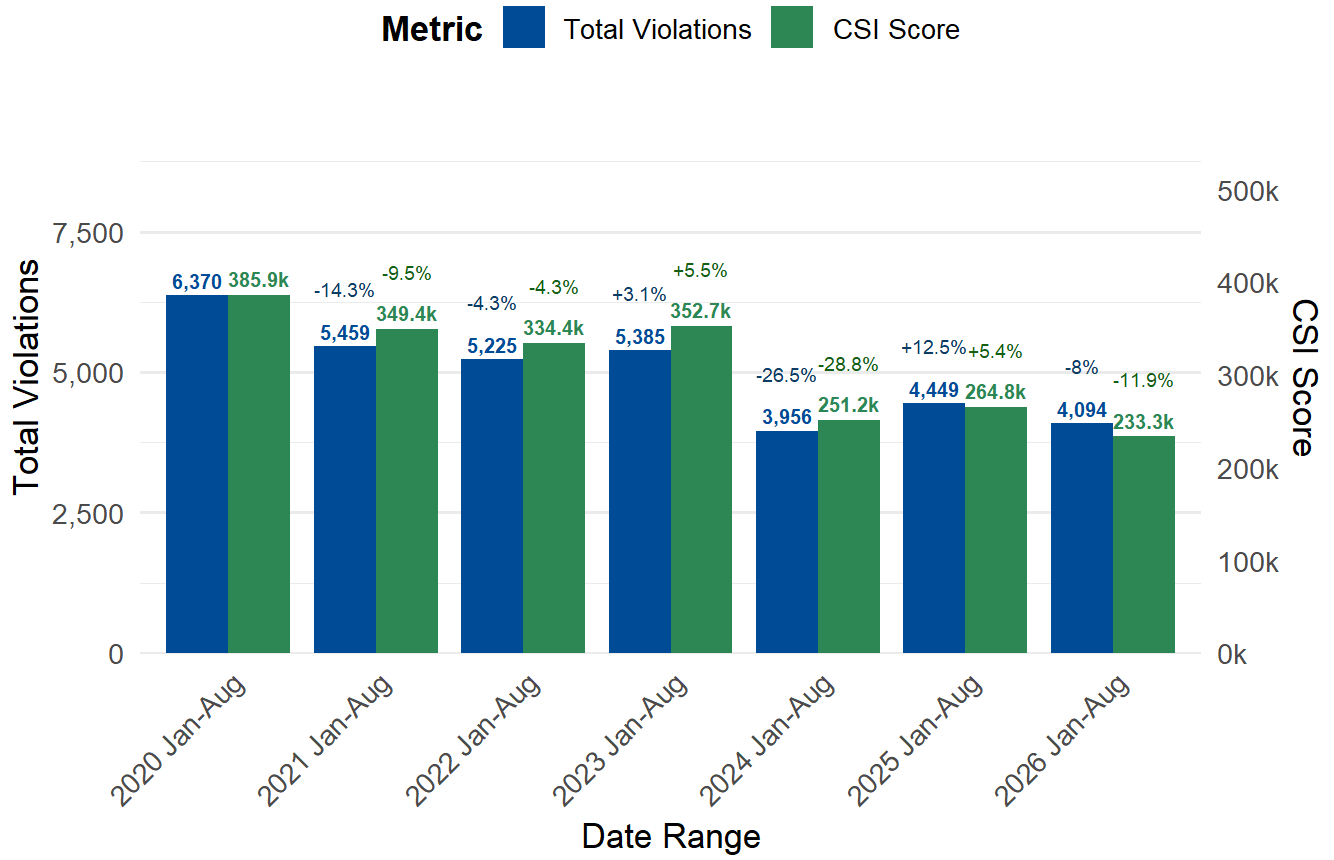
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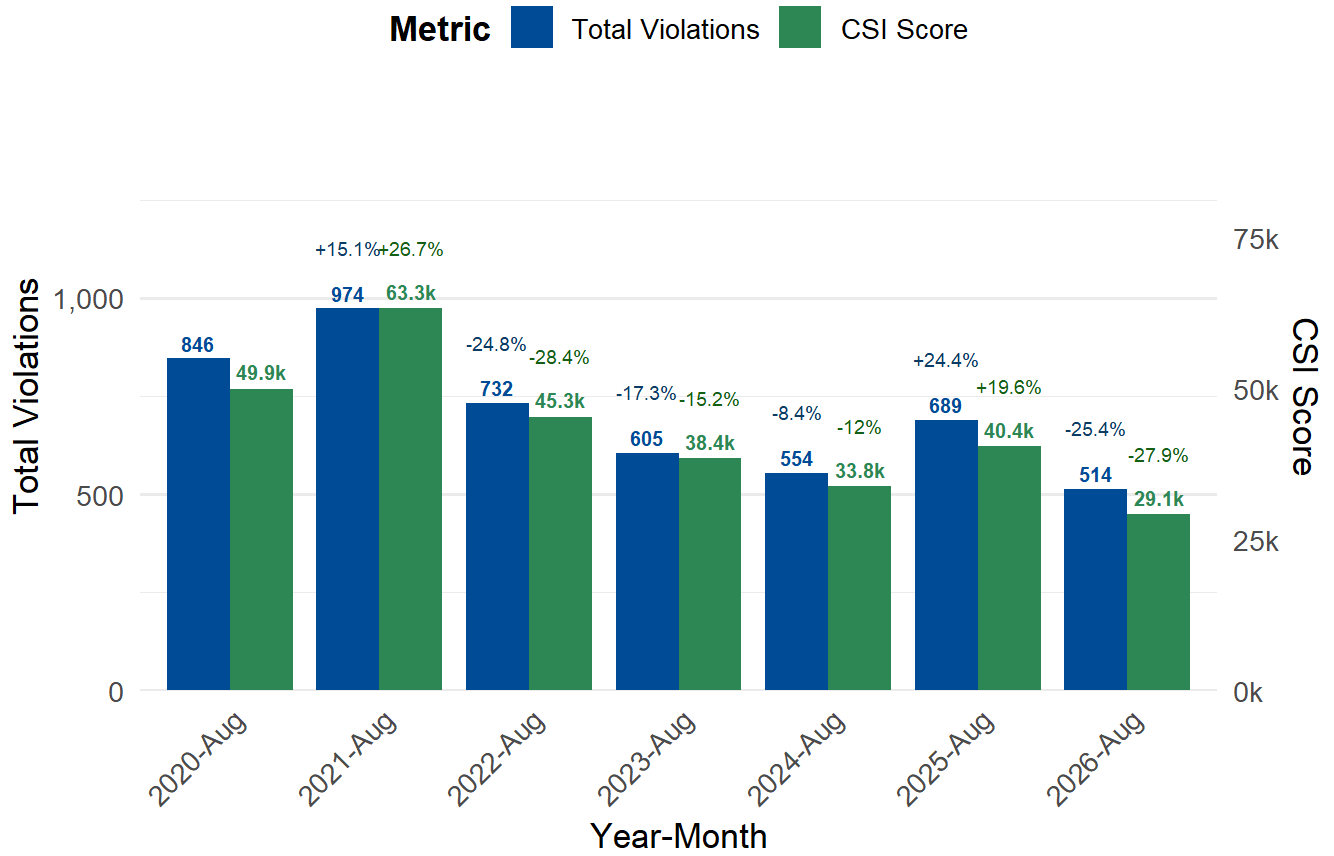
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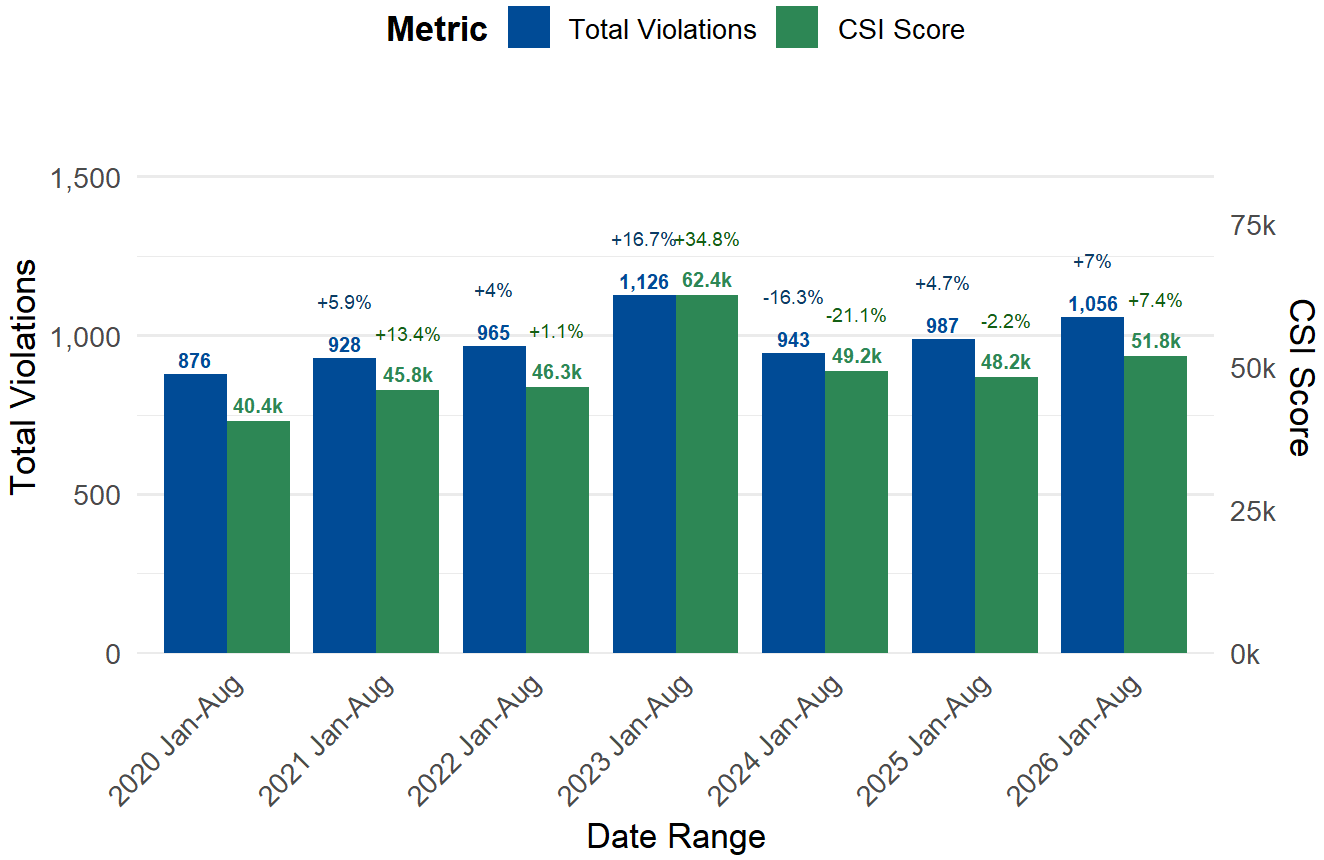
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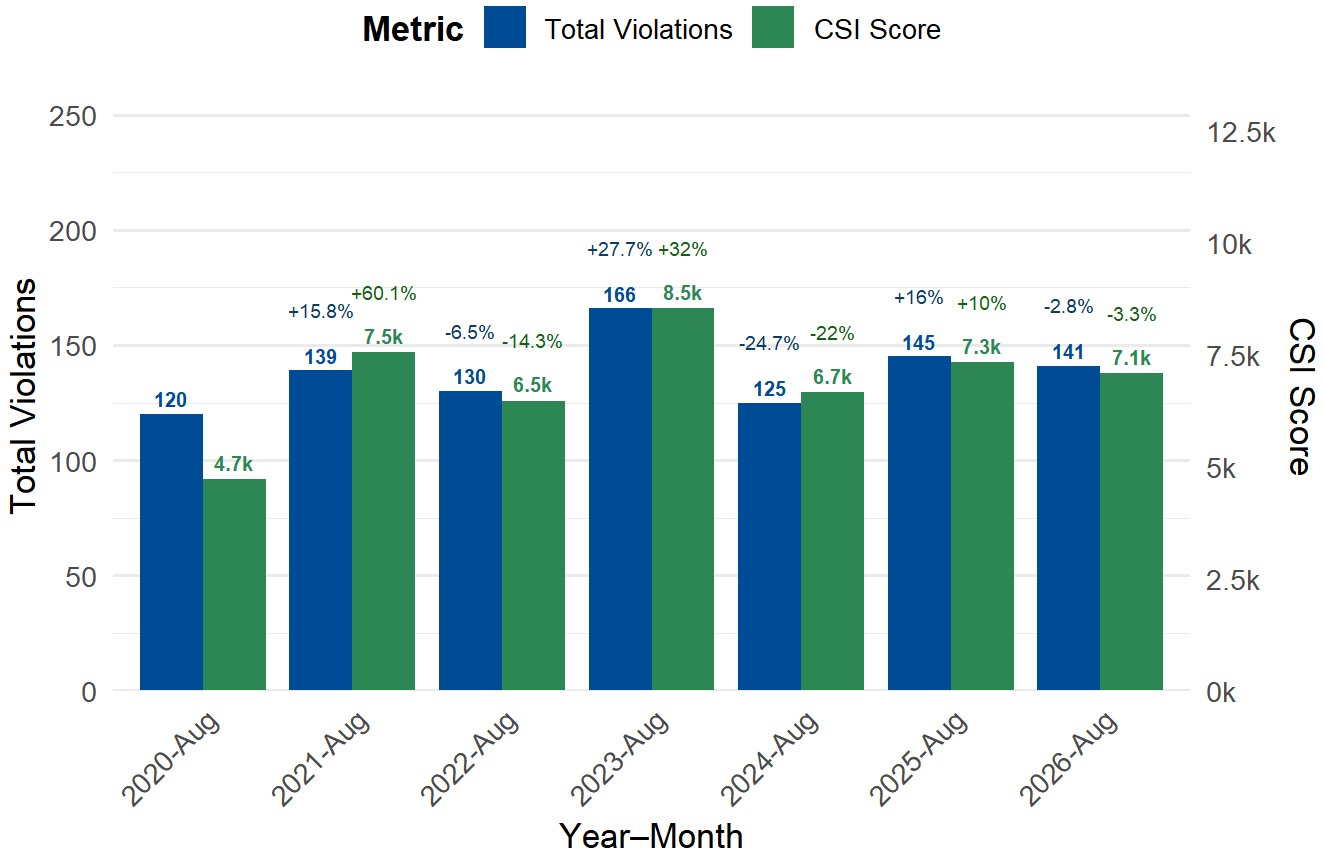
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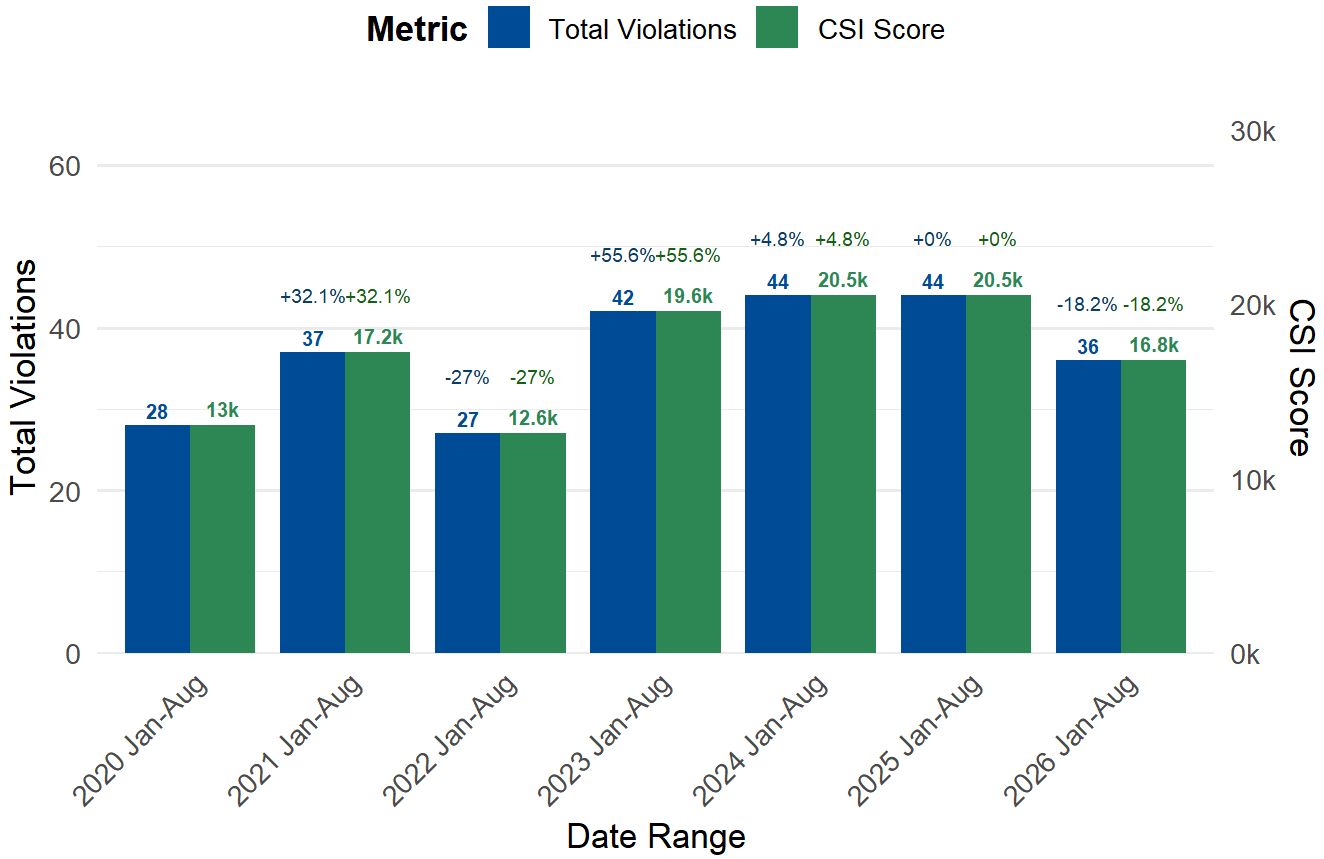
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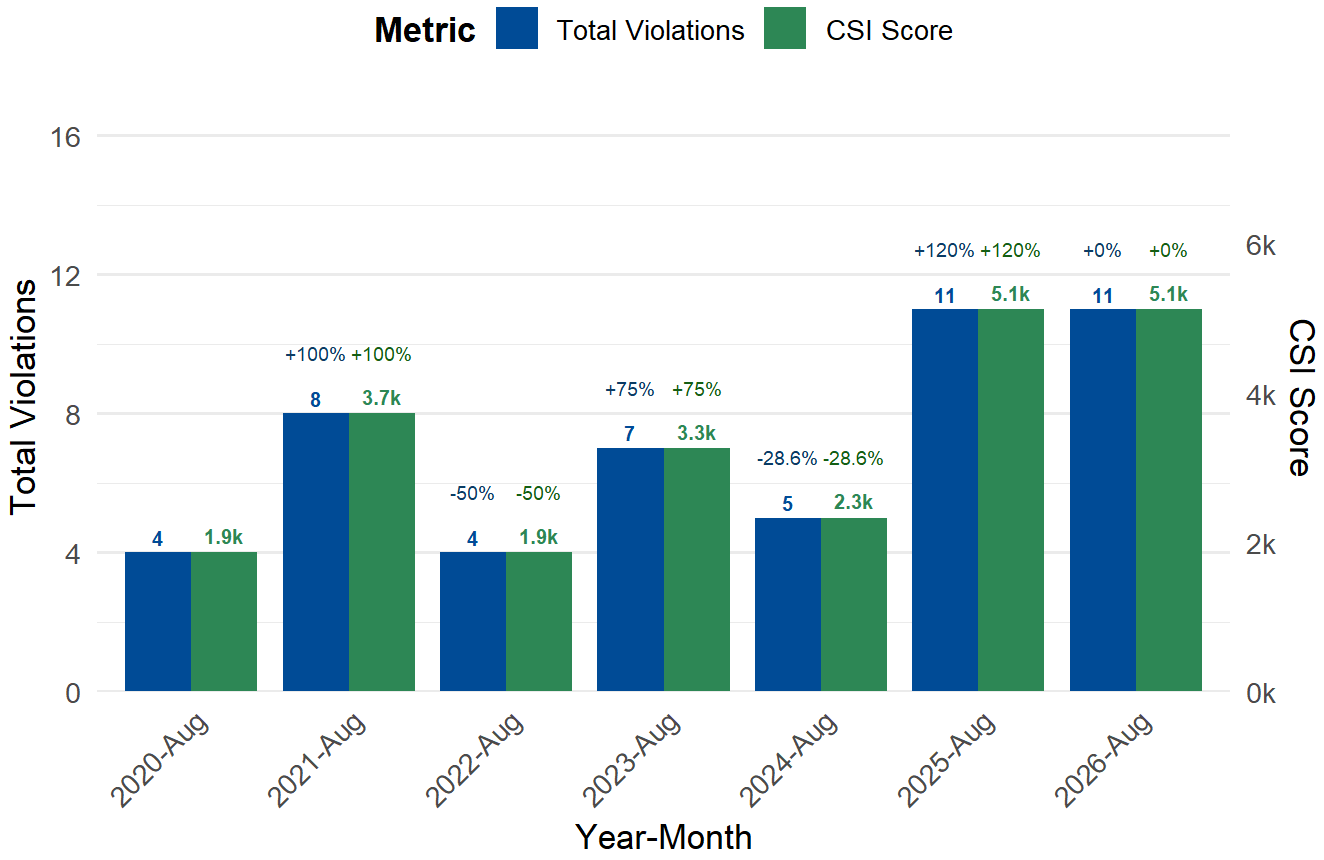
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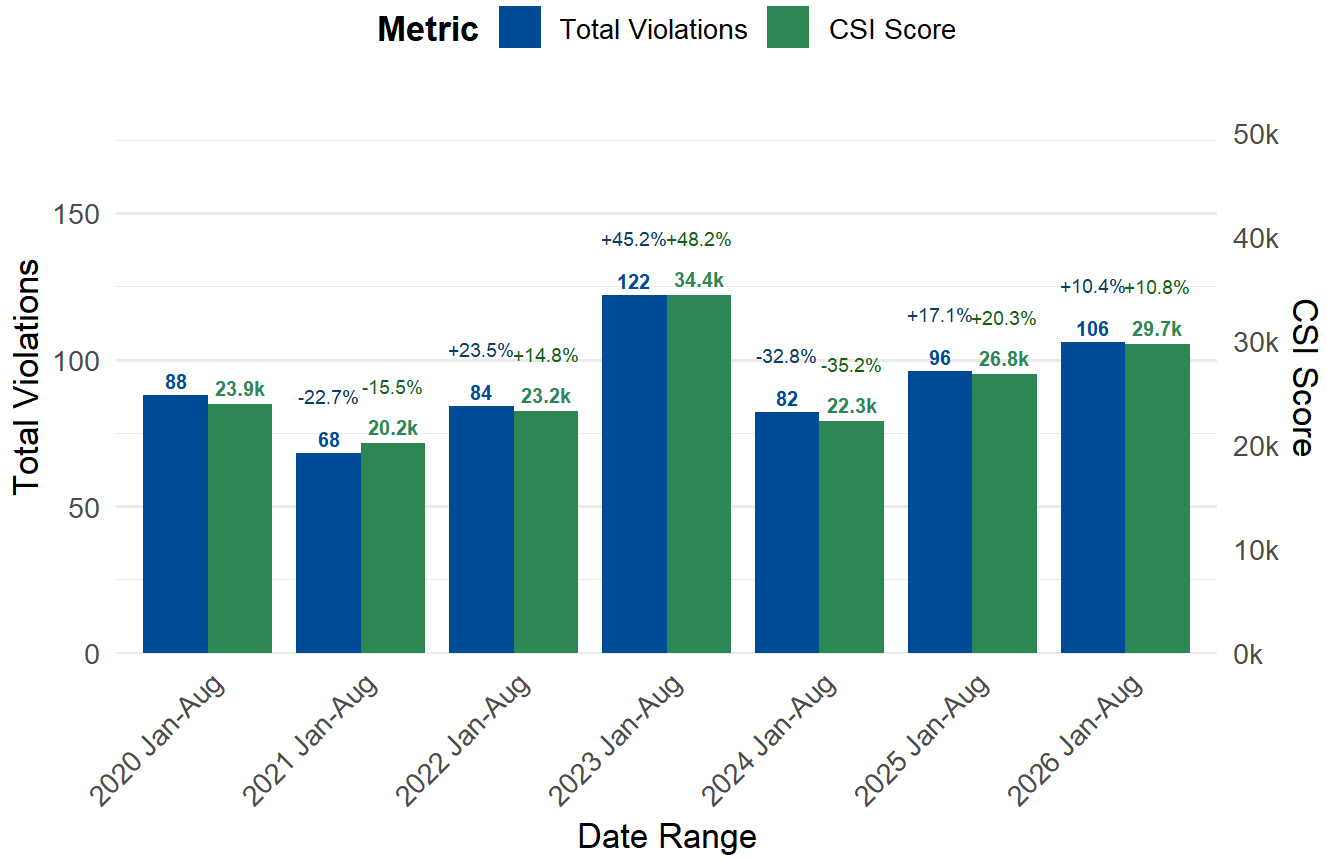
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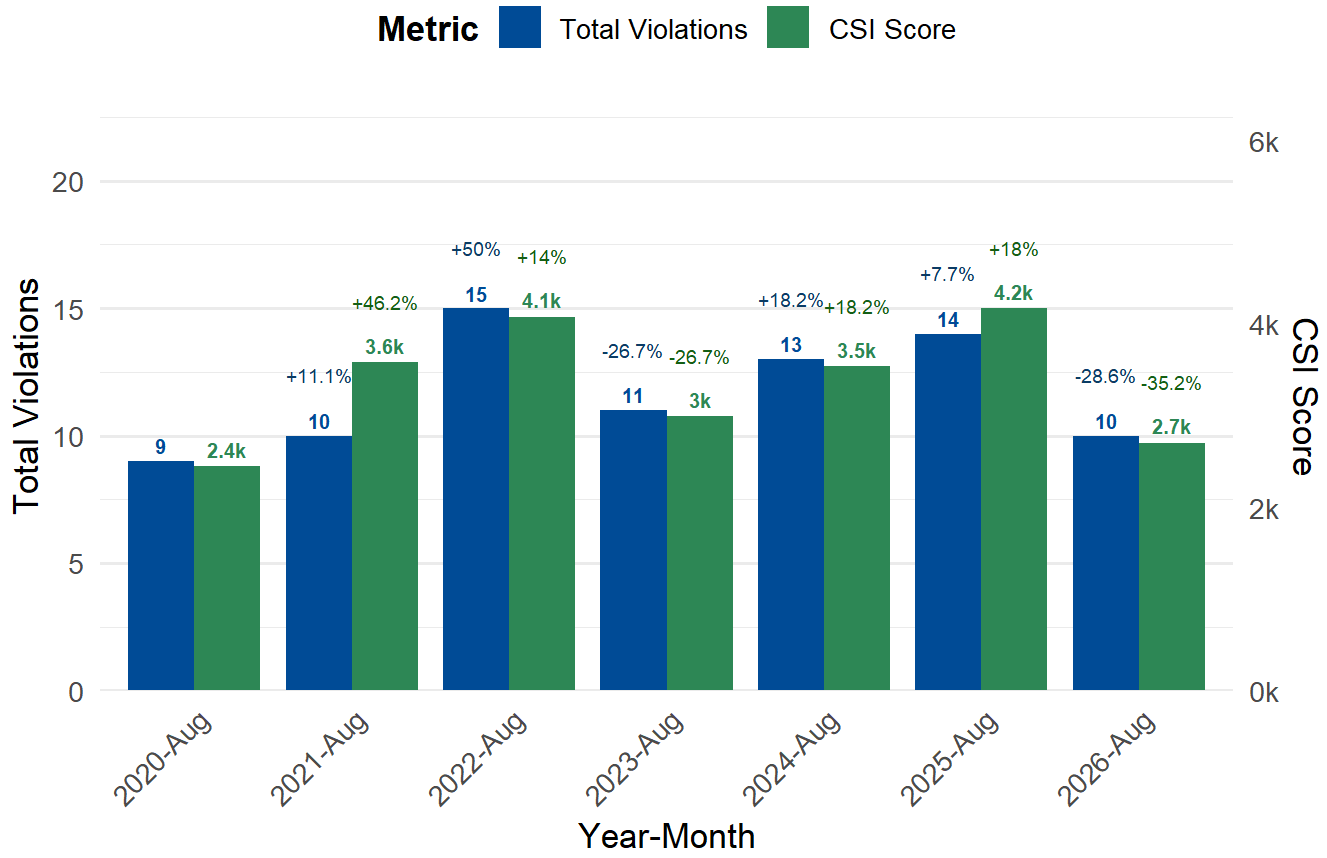
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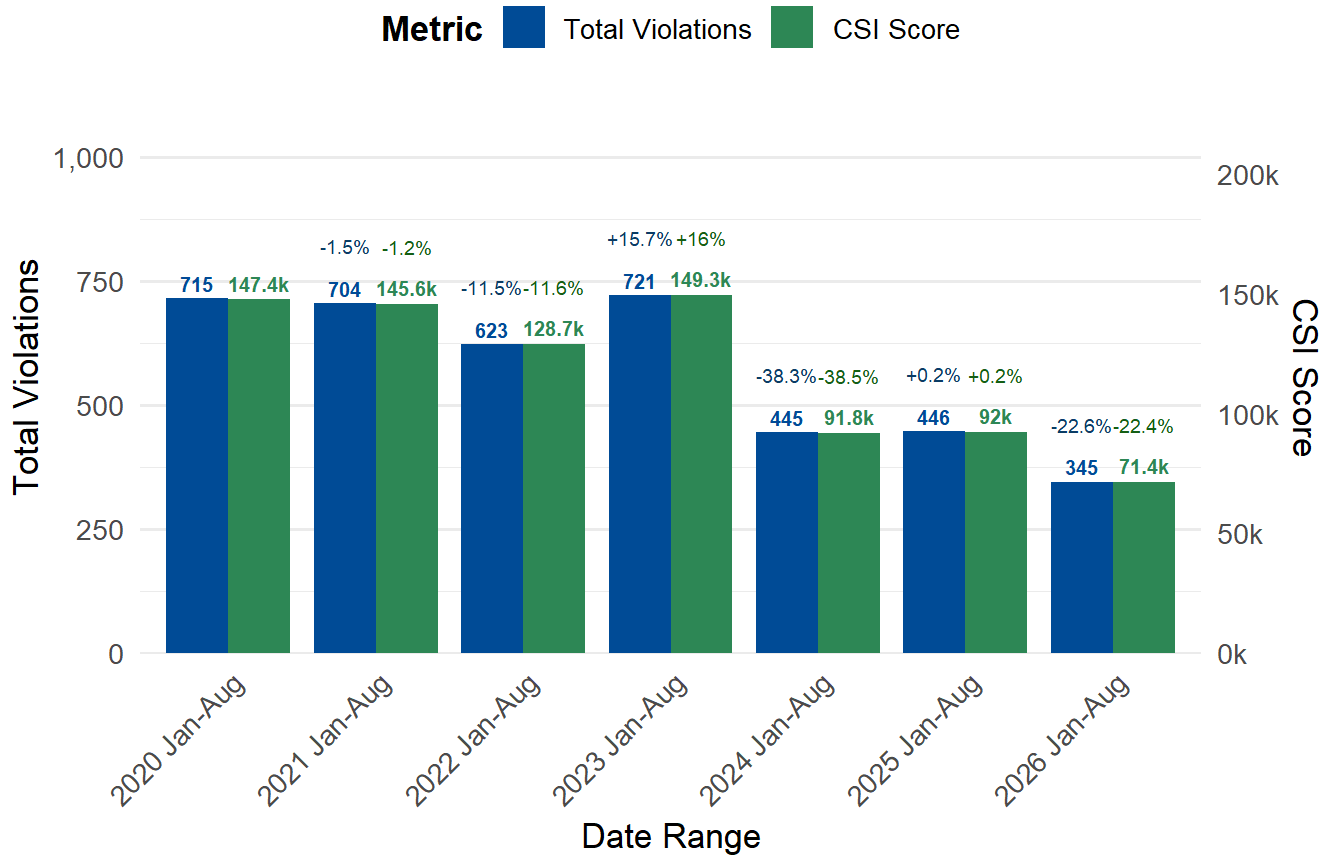
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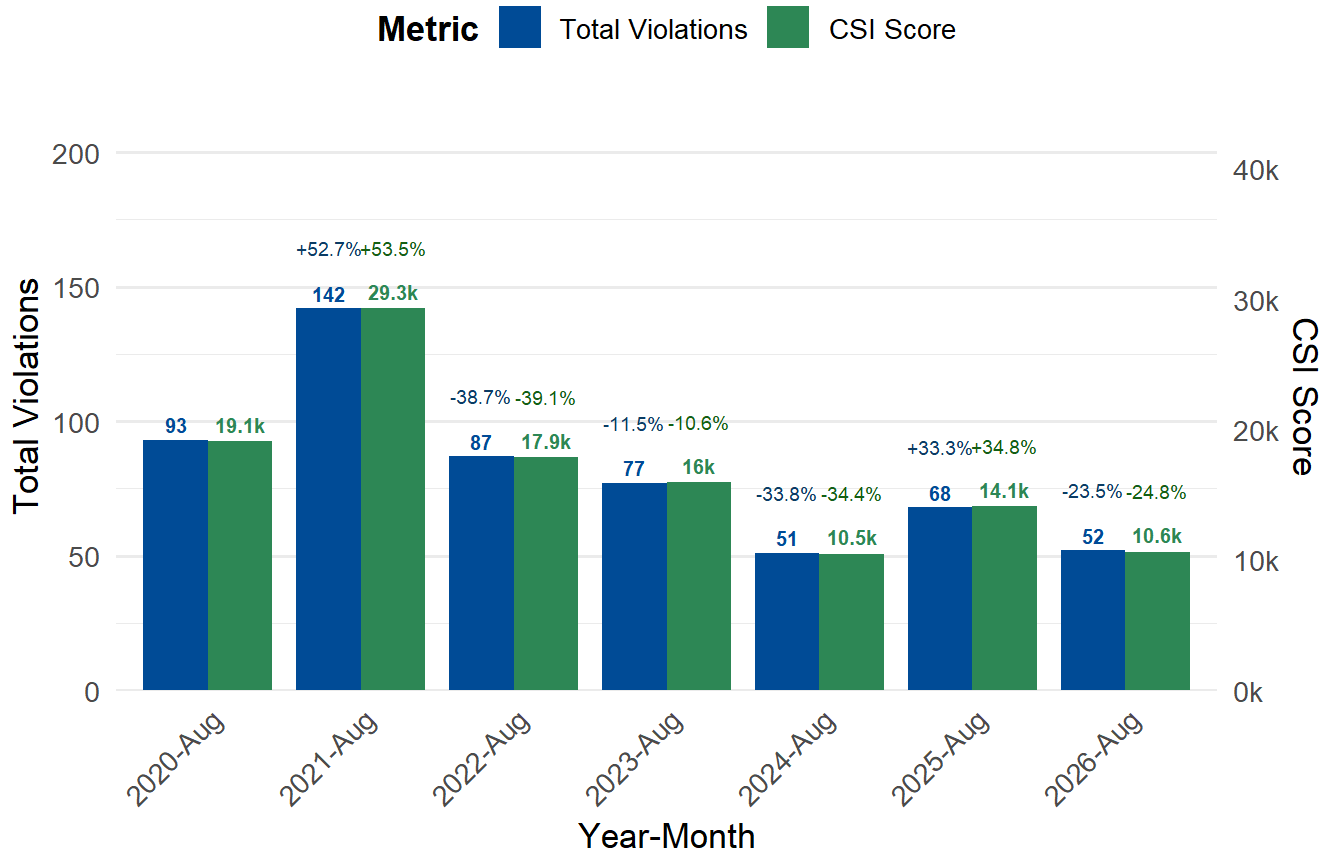
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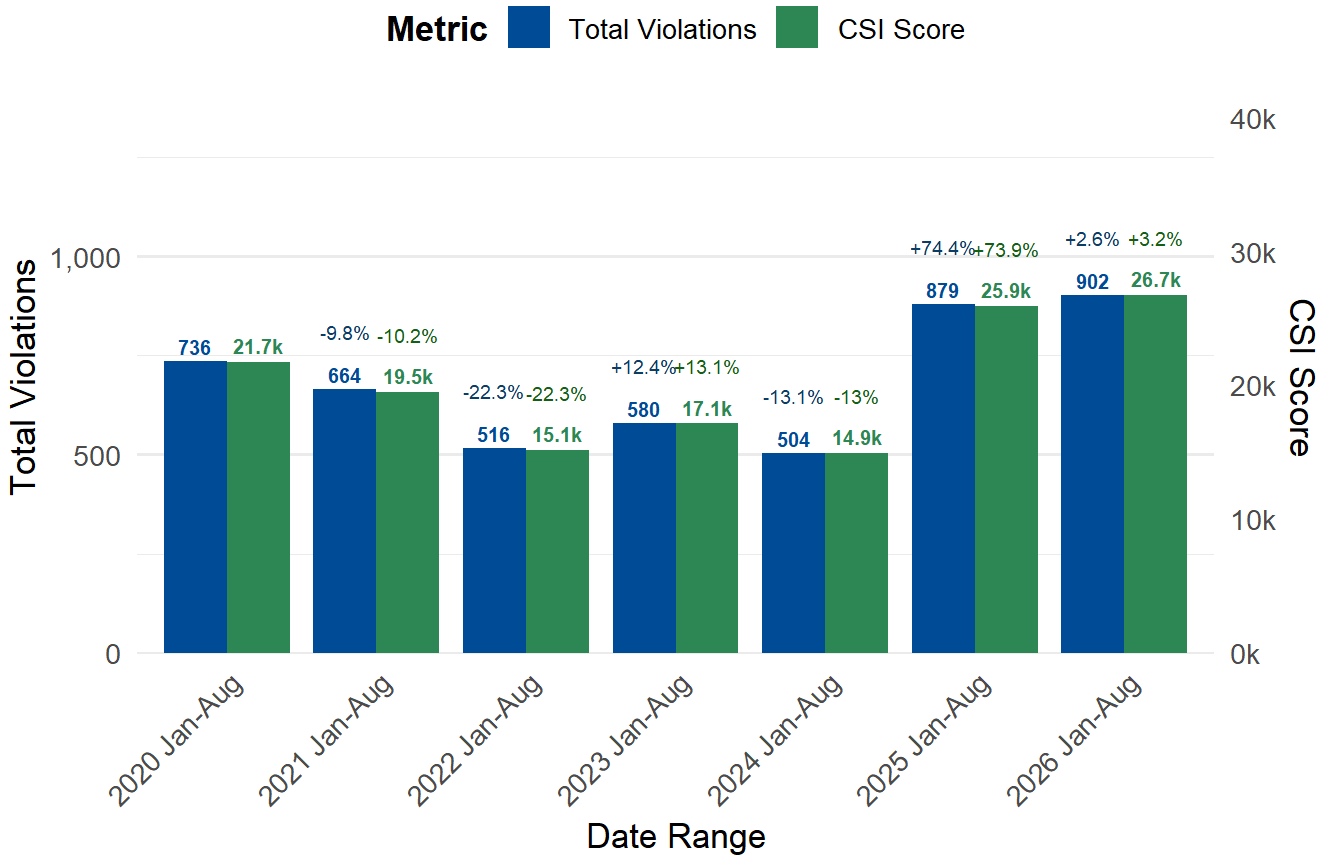
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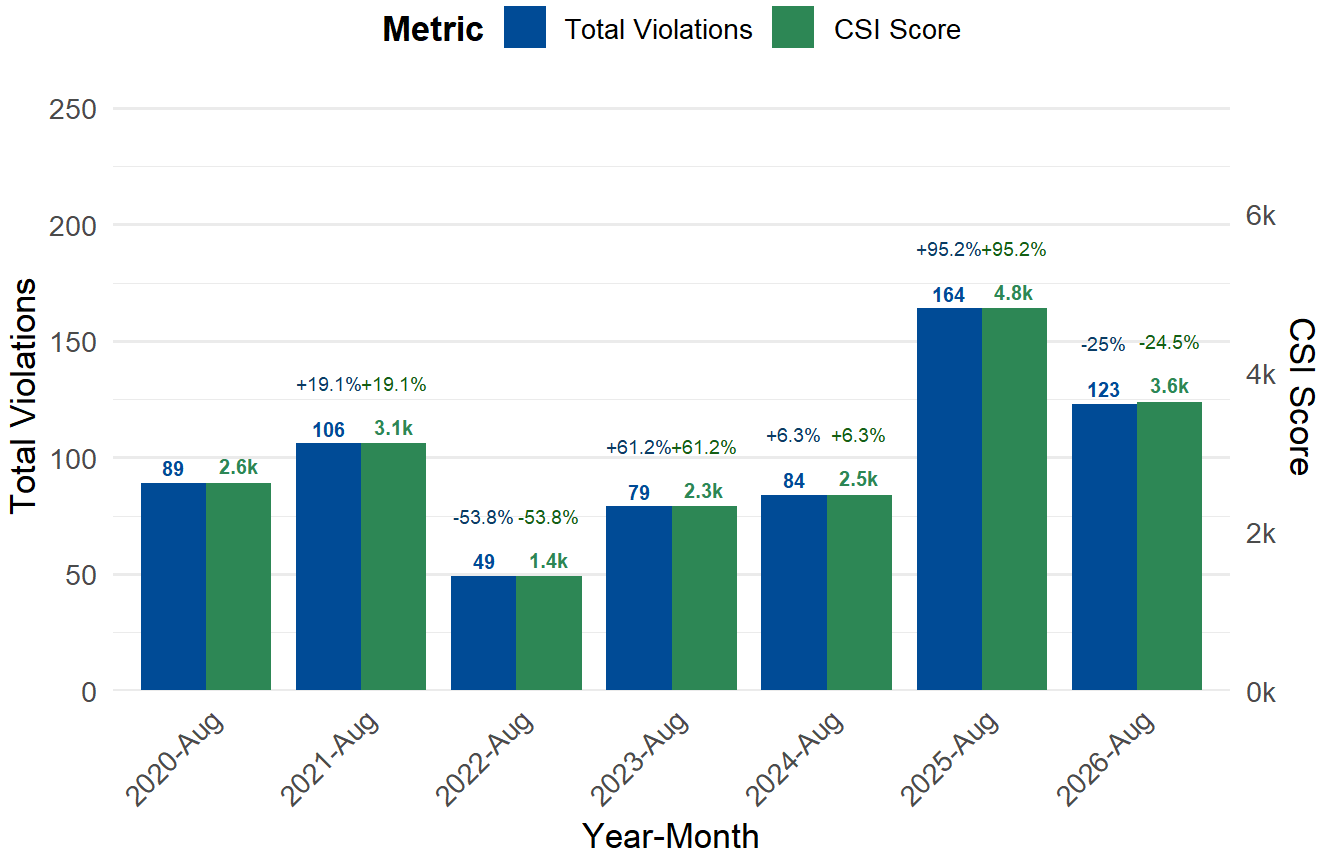
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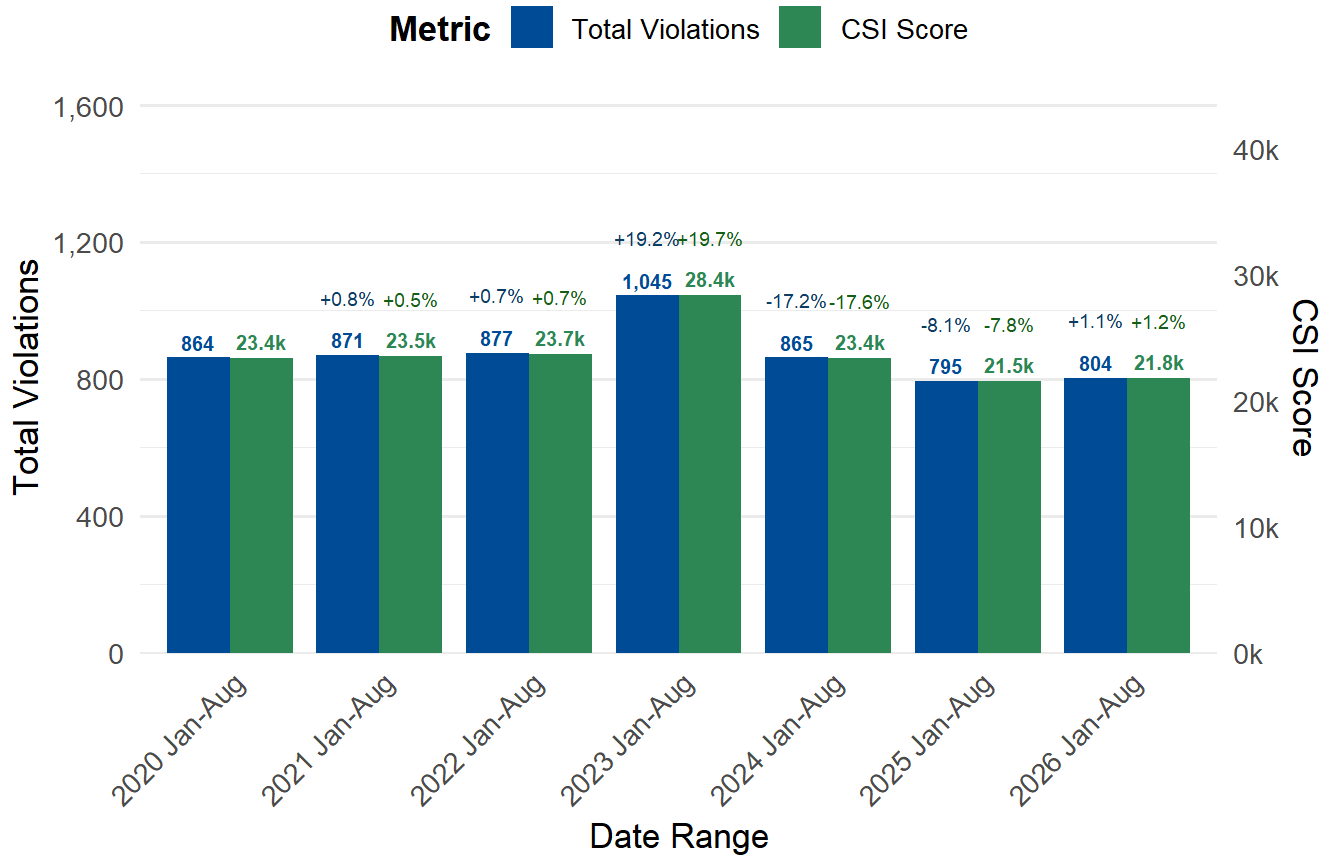
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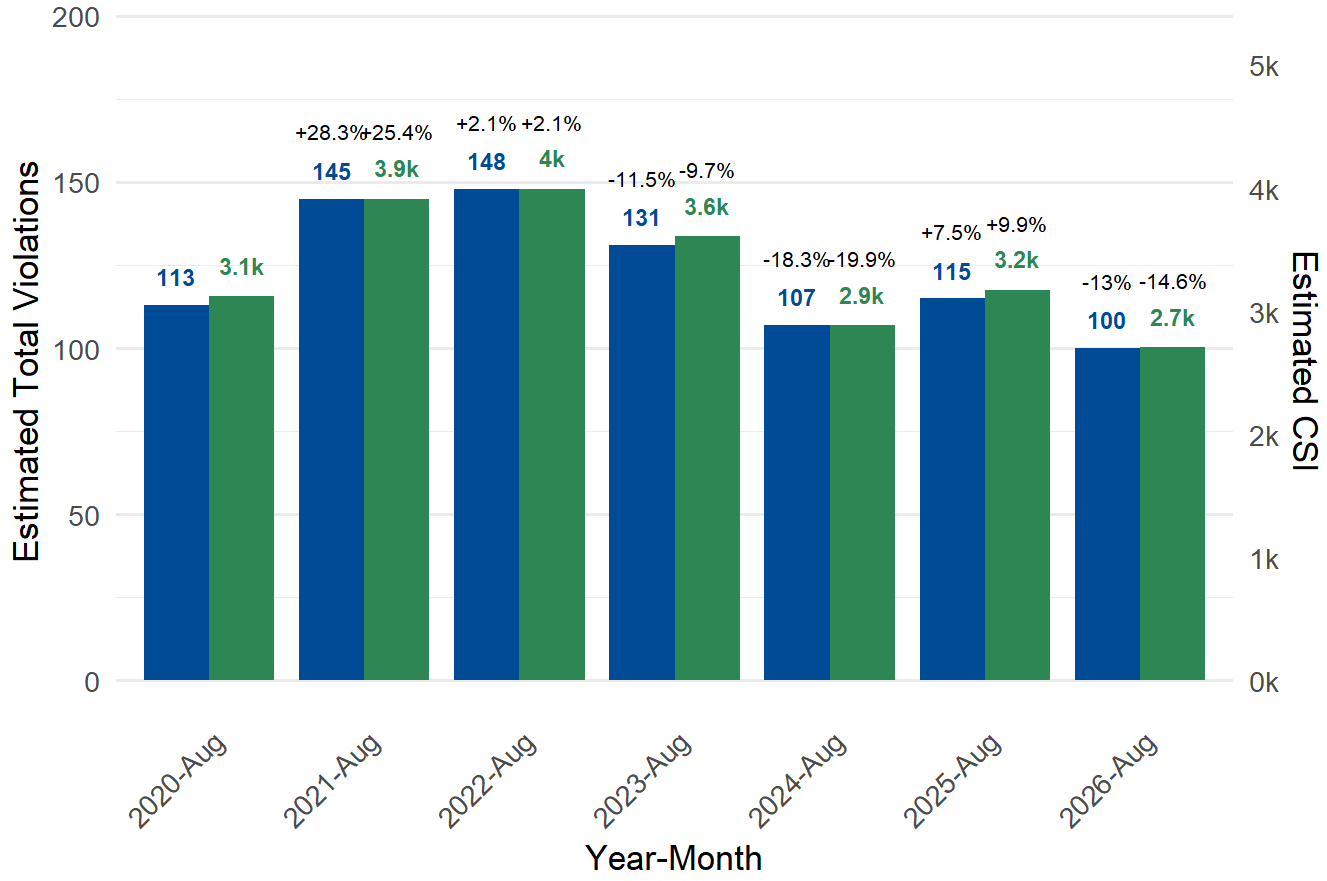
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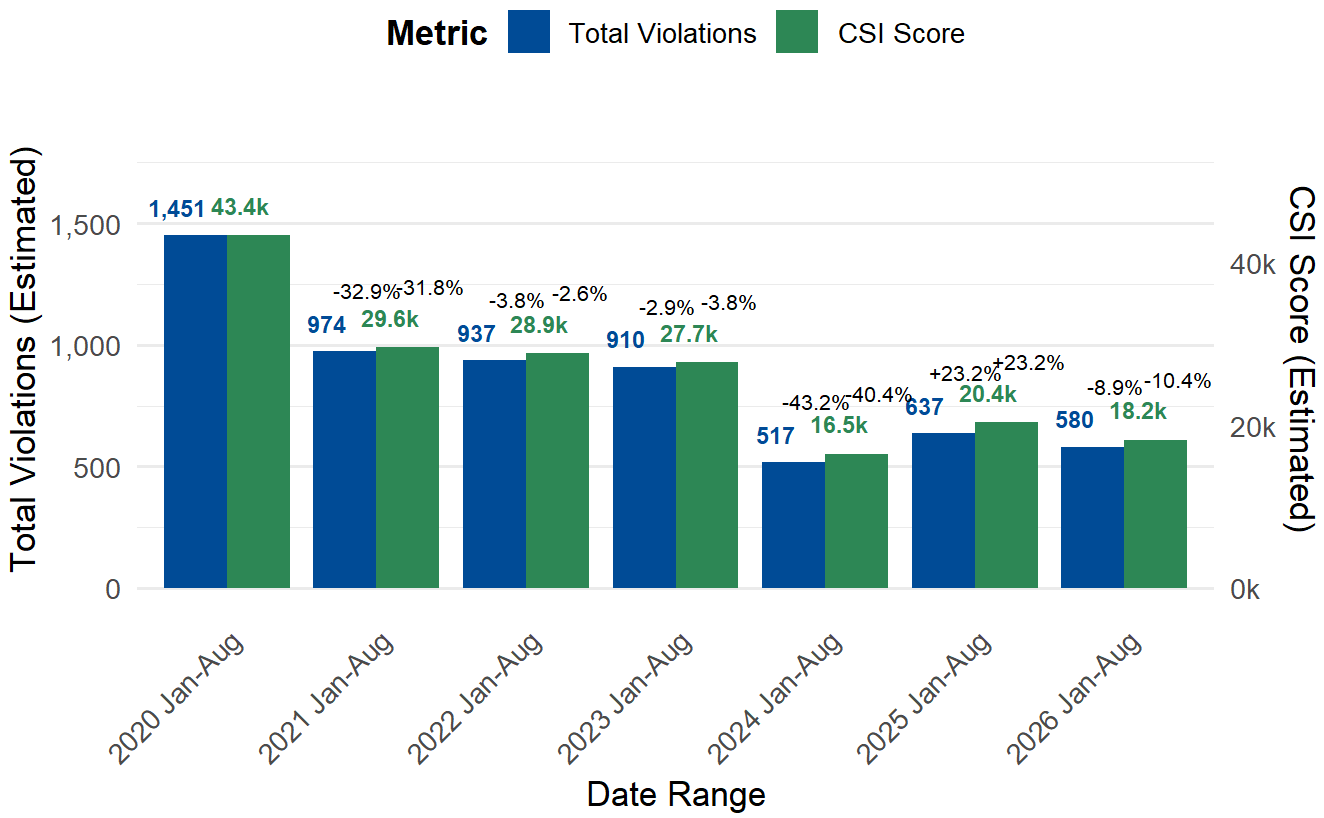
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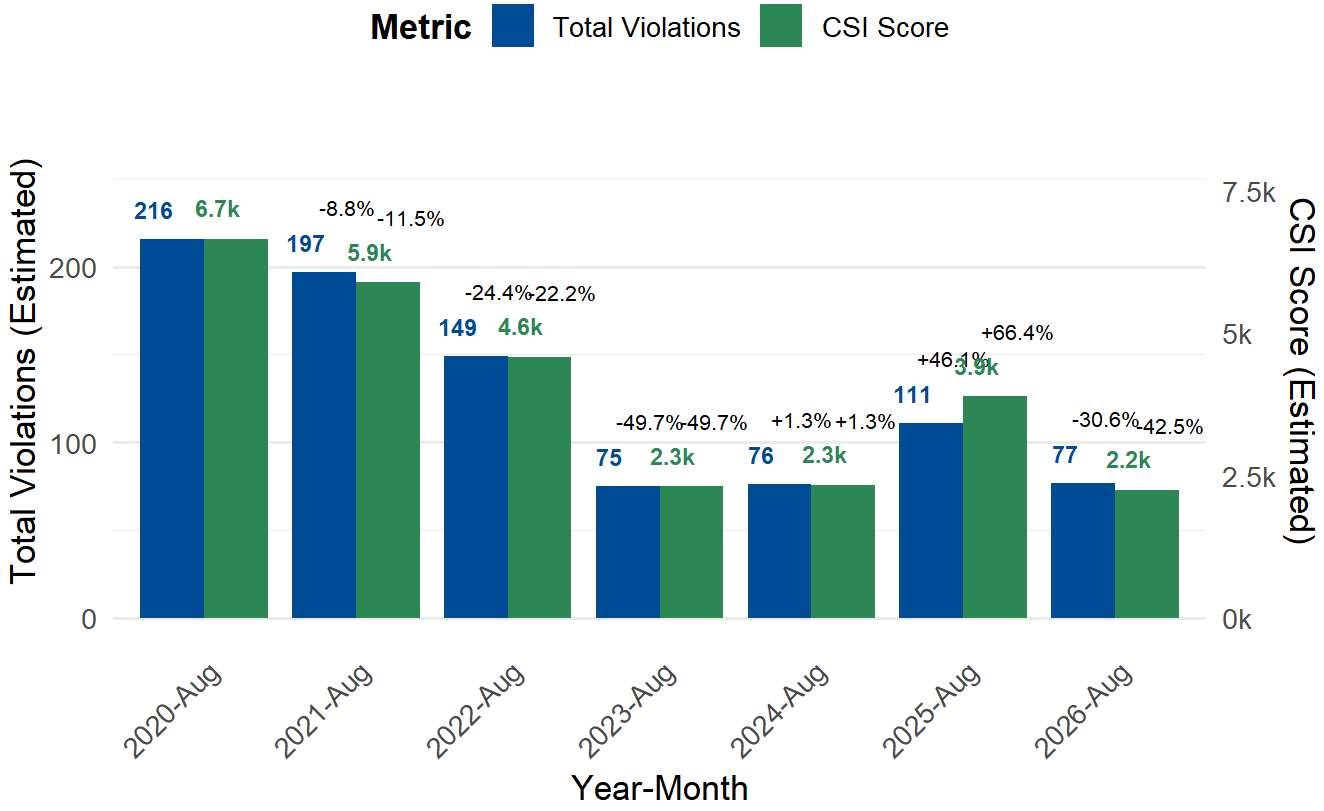
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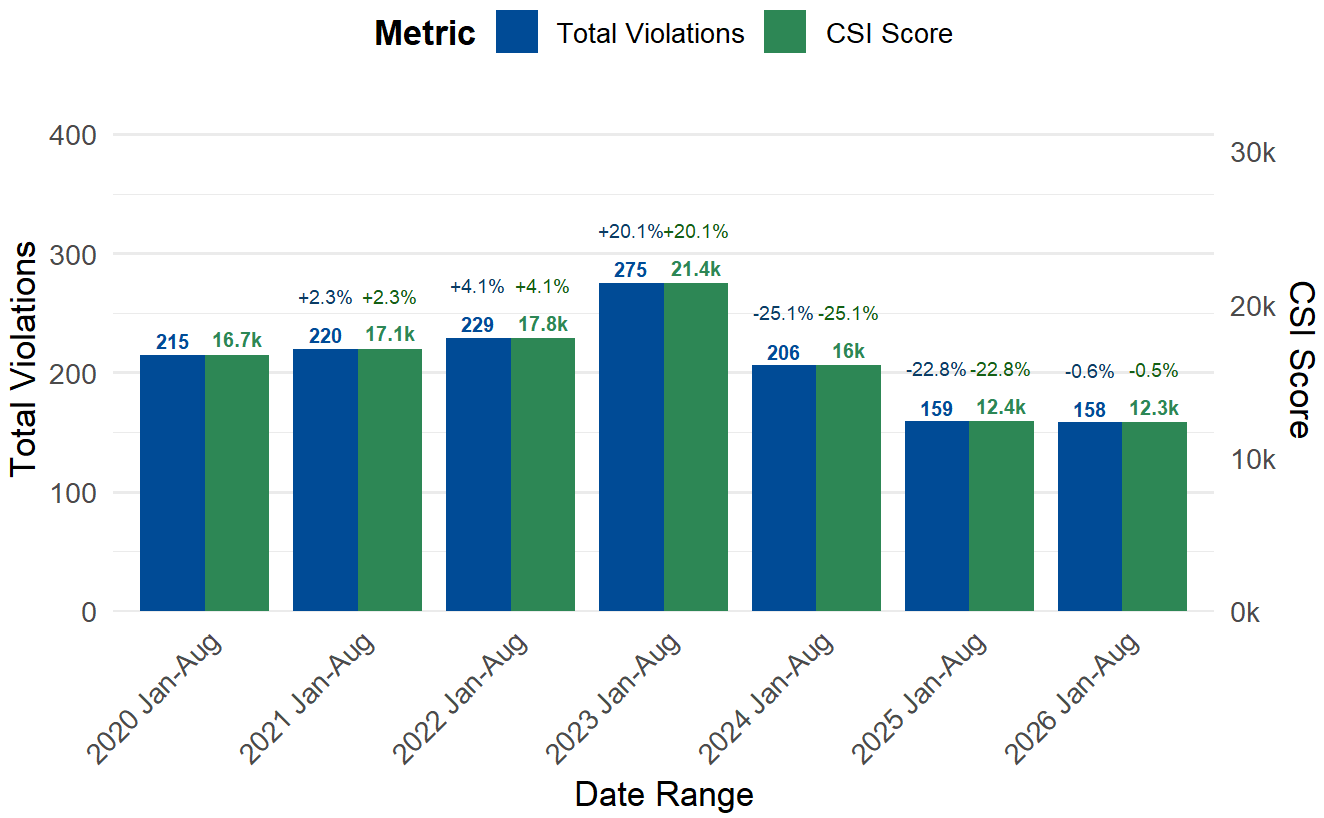
Total Theft from Motor Vehicle: Violations vs CSI (Year Over Year Change)



August Theft from Motor Vehicle: Violations vs CSI (Year Over Year Change)



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



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

