

Transit Social Disorder

Number of monthly disorder reports originating from the public and Transit Public Safety officers city-wide.



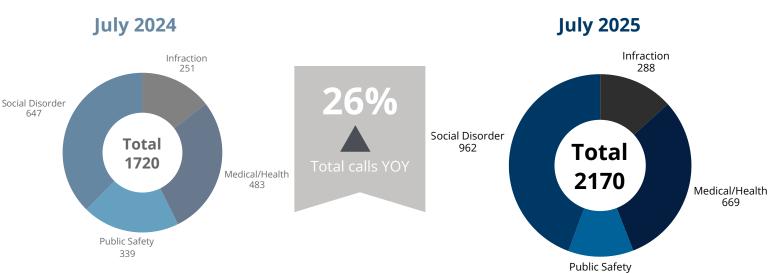


Social disorder includes welfare checks, social disturbances, drug use, impairment, and suspicious and/or unwanted persons

*Note: To ensure consistency in data reporting, the Transit Public Safety team updated its definition of social disorder to align with the Calgary Police Service. Additionally, new data collection software was implemented in November 2024 which enhanced reporting capabilities. As a result, direct comparisons with data collected prior to this date should be made cautiously.

Calls for Downtown Safety Response

Calls responded to in the downtown core by City peace officers, security guards and community partners.



events, including the Calgary Stampede. **Calgary Fire Overdose Response**

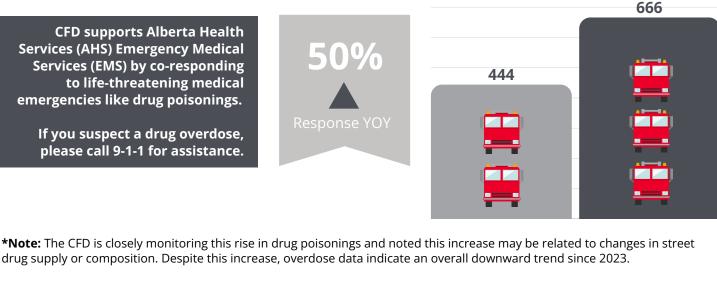
*Note: Some of the observed increase may be attributed to heightened activity in the downtown area during summer

Calgary Fire Department (CFD) city-wide overdose response data.

Services (EMS) by co-responding to life-threatening medical emergencies like drug poisonings. If you suspect a drug overdose, please call 9-1-1 for assistance.

CFD supports Alberta Health **Services (AHS) Emergency Medical**





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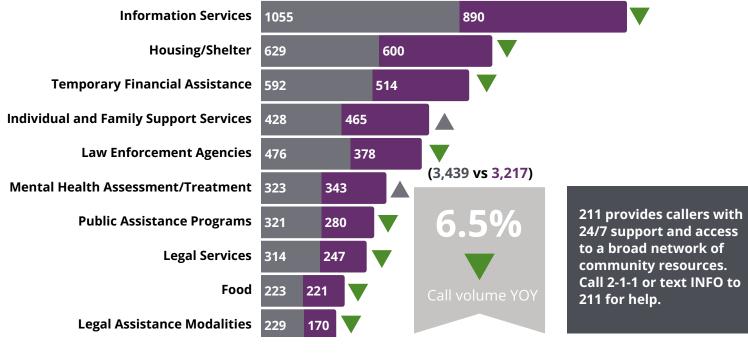
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Top Calls to 211



Total call volumes with needs to 211 Calgary (top call types). All data from: distresscentre.com/data-reports/

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Development This initiative employs sporting activities as a prosocial diversion program, designed to provide a positive team environment for at-risk or gang involved

City Partner Spotlight

Featured Program:

community.

belonging and inclusion.

newcomer youth. With a culturally informed lens, the goal of this program is to prevent and mitigate the risks associated with mental health challenges, addictions, gangs, low school participation, social isolation, and incarceration.

Community Impact 84% of soccer drop-in participants felt less isolated, thanks to a sense of

• 75% of after-school participants built meaningful connections, fostering

Common Goals: Inclusive Sport for Crime Prevention and Social



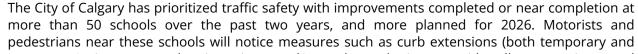
Organization: Umoja Community Mosaic

2025 Funding **Amount:** \$87,130

Supporting City of Calgary fund: BSCF

80% of surveyed children reported improved academic performance.

- 82% of UMOJA soccer participants reported reduced isolation and increased engagement in community sports.
- A total of **697** racialized children and youth participated in UMOJA's indoor soccer program.
- **Community Safety & Wellbeing News to Share** Safety a top priority as students head back to school



pedestrians near these schools will notice measures such as curb extensions (both temporary and permanent), in-street pedestrian signs and/or enhanced signage, sidewalk connections and Rectangular Rapid Flashing Beacons (RRFB).

As backpacks are packed and alarm clocks reset ahead of school resuming next week, Calgary's

public service teams are working behind the scenes to make sure students get there safely.

Safety is a shared journey. Whether you're walking your child to school, driving through a playground zone, or helping a neighbour cross the street every action matters. Learn how you can be part of the

movement at **Calgary.ca/ActiveSchools** or **Calgary.ca/besafe** New Peace Officers to Support a Safer Calgary

On July 25, 2025, 29 new peace officers graduated at a ceremony held at HMCS Tecumseh, including

14 Calgary Transit peace officers, 13 Calgary Community Safety peace officers, and – for the first time - two officers from outside jurisdictions: Wheatland County and Banff Municipal Enforcement. The graduates come from diverse backgrounds and bring a wide range of experiences to their new roles. Whether driven by a passion for community service, a commitment to public safety or a desire to make a meaningful impact, each officer is united by a shared goal: to serve and protect with integrity and compassion.



The City of Calgary remains committed to supporting the development of skilled, community-focused peace officers who are ready to serve Calgary - and beyond - with professionalism and care. Learn more **here**. City launches new Indigenous housing program

The City of Calgary is taking a major step forward in its commitment to reconciliation and equity through launching Maa'too'maa'taapii Aoko'iyii'piaya, a new program that supports Indigenous-led

non-market housing in Calgary. This program represents a historic investment of \$30 million in Indigenous-led housing, and is estimated to enable the creation of between 150 and 350 new

housing units. Grounded in the principle of "For Indigenous, By Indigenous", the program addresses deep-rooted systemic barriers that Indigenous communities face in accessing housing, land, and capital. It marks the first time The City has launched a "For Indigenous, By Indigenous" housing initiative to support

Indigenous people in Calgary in housing need. Learn more at: calgary.ca/indigenoushousing





The <u>Downtown Safety Leadership Table</u> (DSLT) was a representative group of downtown leaders convened to help identify opportunities, solutions, and strategies to address safety issues in downtown Calgary. In March 2024, they

released 28 recommendations to support safety and vibrancy in Calgary's downtown. We are pleased to say that work is already underway on all 28 recommendations in the timelines anticipated. The work is targeted to three key areas: great public spaces, wellbeing of people, and emergency response and enforcement. See how our work is advancing through our progress tracker or visit **calgary.ca/dslt** for more information.

Tracking our Progress on Downtown Safety



DSLT Progress Tracker

Click here to learn more about community safety & wellbeing