

ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT TO COUNCIL
ON
KAMLOOPS RCMP 2024 YEAR-END REPORT

PURPOSE

The purpose of this report is to provide Council with the Kamloops RCMP 2024 year-end report.

COUNCIL STRATEGIC PLAN

This report supports Council's strategic priorities and areas of focus regarding:

- **Safety and Security**
 - Safety: We prioritize the safety of our community for residents, businesses, and visitors.
 - Social Supports: We intentionally collaborate with key partners to create innovative solutions that respond to and address the community's needs.
 - Emergency Preparedness and Response: We build community resiliency, mitigate the impacts of emergency events, streamline response, and ensure our protective services align with evolving needs.
- **Governance and Service Excellence**
 - Community Engagement: We promote purposeful, available, and innovative engagement opportunities to ensure a range of voices are heard, thus informing decisions, creating transparency, and cultivating relationships.
 - Fiscal Responsibility: We are accountable to Kamloops residents and businesses in providing effective management, best value, and responsible use of tax dollars.
 - Governance: Council embraces our diversity and shared commitment to the citizens of Kamloops. We put the interests of the City ahead of our own and advocate with a unified voice, fostering public confidence through healthy debate and sound decision-making which we collectively stand behind.

SUMMARY

The Kamloops RCMP provides the City with quarterly statistics and an annual year-end report. Attachment "A" is a letter addressed to Mayor Reid Hamer-Jackson and Council from Supt. Jeff Pelley, Officer in Charge, Kamloops RCMP Detachment. The letter highlights the 2024 year-end report.

RECOMMENDATION:

For Council information only.



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Dear Mayor and Council,

As we reflect on the past year, I want to provide an update on key policing initiatives and their impact on our community. Our ongoing efforts and downward crime trend successes have focused on addressing community violence, managing prolific offenders, mitigating gang conflicts, and improving traffic safety. Through strategic enforcement and enhanced partnerships, we continue to make progress in creating a safer environment for all residents.

Community violence remains a priority, with targeted enforcement efforts aimed at known offenders and high-risk areas. Our localized work, and that with our provincial partners, has led to significant arrests and the disruption of criminal networks that contribute to violence in our community. Prolific offenders continue to pose challenges, but through focused monitoring, enforcement and collaboration with community stakeholders, we have seen a reduction in repeat offences. Gang conflict has remained a pressing concern, requiring a multifaceted approach that includes intelligence-led policing, proactive enforcement, and community engagement. We have strengthened partnerships with specialized units and neighbouring jurisdictions to better address these challenges and prevent further escalation. The outcomes and results have demonstrated the progressive results of our strategic enforcement response holding violent offenders accountable through the judicial system.

Traffic safety initiatives have been advanced as part of our enforcement strategy, with increased visibility and targeted campaigns aimed at reducing impaired driving, speeding, and distracted driving. These efforts have contributed to a measurable decline in traffic-related incidents and improved public awareness of road safety.

Additionally, our commitment to crime prevention has been enhanced through strengthened partnerships with local organizations, schools, and Indigenous communities. Collaborative initiatives have focused on youth engagement, mental health support, and outreach programs designed to address root causes of crime. Finally, the implementation of body-worn cameras in the past month has been well received. The technology enhances transparency, accountability, and officer safety while reinforcing public trust in our service. Thank you for your ongoing support as we continue working toward a safer and stronger community.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "J. Pelley".

Supt. Jeff Pelley
Officer in Charge

Strategic Priority #1: Crime Reduction

Crime Reduction Unit

The Crime Reduction Unit had an extremely busy year and managed to achieve some significant successes despite facing resources challenges throughout the year. The year began with a spike in commercial break-ins. For the months of February, March and April 2024 Kamloops experienced an average of eight business B&Es per week. Ultimately, several separate investigations conducted by CRU identified four different offenders all of which were targeted with projects in the first part of 2024.

As a result:

- Six B&E charges and two Prohibited Driving charges were forwarded against one offender resulting in Crown Counsel approving four of the B&E charges. The offender was arrested on February 20, 2024 and plead guilty without a trial, receiving 714 days jail as well as 12 months probation.
- Seven B&E charges and one charge of Possession of Property Obtained by Crime (PSP) were recommended (out of 14 potential) against another offender. That offender was arrested by CRU March 31, 2024. Crown approved three B&E charges and the PSP charge. The offender plead guilty without a trial and received 185 days jail. CRU later recommended another PSP charge (Stolen Auto). Again, the offender, plead guilty without a trial and received another 90 days in jail.
- CRU recommended two B&E, one Theft Under \$5000 and a PSP charge against an offender. The offender plead guilty to these charges without a trial and has not yet been sentenced.
- CRU recommended two B&E and two PSP Over \$5000 charges against an offender. The offender was arrested by CRU on May 1, 2024. The offender plead guilty without a trial and received 100 days in jail as well as 12 months probation.

For the months of June, July and August 2024, Kamloops experienced an average of four business B&Es per week.

CRU also continued to work on the suppression of motor vehicle theft. For the months of July and August 2024, Kamloops averaged 10 vehicle thefts per week. CRU targeted specific auto theft offenders and achieved the following results:

- A CRU Surveillance team observed an offender in a stolen vehicle on July 18, 2024 and arrested him. The offender plead guilty without trial and was sentenced to 87 days in jail as well as an 18-month driving prohibition.
- On July 23, 2024, a CRU surveillance team located an offender in possession of a stolen vehicle and arrested him. The offender remains in custody.
- A CRU surveillance team targeting a prolific vehicle thief arrested him as he attempted to steal a truck on August 27, 2024. The offender plead guilty without a trial and received a one-year jail sentence.

- Also, throughout September CRU hunted a second prolific vehicle thief, who was wanted on seven arrest warrants. Not only did this effectively suppress the offender's activities but CRU also drafted the Feenie warrant that ultimately allowed police to enter a residence and arrest him on September 26, 2024. The offender remains in custody.

Vehicle thefts have averaged four per week since September 1, 2024. In fact, Kamloops has experienced a 28% drop in auto theft in 2024 versus 2023.

By the second quarter, a very active conflict had broken out between two groups attempting to gain control of the drug trade in Kamloops. Although high level drug trafficking investigations are not normally part of the CRU mandate, the unit was called upon to assist in suppressing the activities of two prolific offenders that were participating in the conflict. CRU conducted very focused investigations and was able to recommend several charges against both offenders. One of the individuals was jailed and remains in custody, while the second was under house arrest (on electronic monitoring) until very recently. Regardless, CRU is awaiting multiple DNA analysis results and is hopeful it will be able to forward additional firearms related charges against both offenders in order to further suppress their criminal activities.

On the ReVOII front, a number of developments took place. Firstly, two offenders who were enrolled in the program passed away and were replaced. Regardless, of the 21 offenders on the Kamloops ReVOII HUB, 13 spots are occupied by offenders from the City of Kamloops. Of those 13, 10 are currently in custody and one individual is wanted, which emphasizes the biggest advantage police are seeing from the ReVOII program -- the assignment of a dedicated Crown Prosecutor. Specifically, the public is seeing much more favourable outcomes when ReVOII offenders undergo charge assessment for recommended charges and when these individuals appear before the court. Anecdotally, ReVOII offenders who request addiction treatment appear to do better than most. That is not to say that these individuals are immediately and completely successful at rehabilitation but, ReVOII participants do seem to experience longer periods between setbacks and more quickly return to attempt treatment again.

Prolific Offender Data:

- Current Prolific Offenders were involved (in some way) in 334 files;
- Charges were recommended against a prolific offender 56 times;
- 26 of the charges are associated to property offences;
- 16 of the charges are associated to other Criminal Code offences;
- 27 of the charges are associated to a violent crime;
- As of 2025-01-08, 6 out of 12 Prolific Offenders are in custody.

Crime Statistics – Property Offence Data:

Crime Reduction Offences							
Offence	2021	2022	2023	2024	2021 - 2022 % Change	2022 - 2023 % Change	2023 - 2024 % Change
B & E Business	329	406	497	288	23%	22%	-42%
B & E Residence	203	223	150	191	10%	-38%	27%
B & E Other	155	273	208	190	76%	-24%	-9%
Theft of MV	361	588	509	375	63%	-13%	-26%
Theft from MV	1,544	1,514	1,366	695	-2%	-10%	-49%
Shoplifting	737	1,085	1,242	1,477	47%	15%	19%
TOTAL	3,329	4,089	3,972	3,216	23%	-3%	-19%

Table 1: Property Crime Offences for 2021-2024.

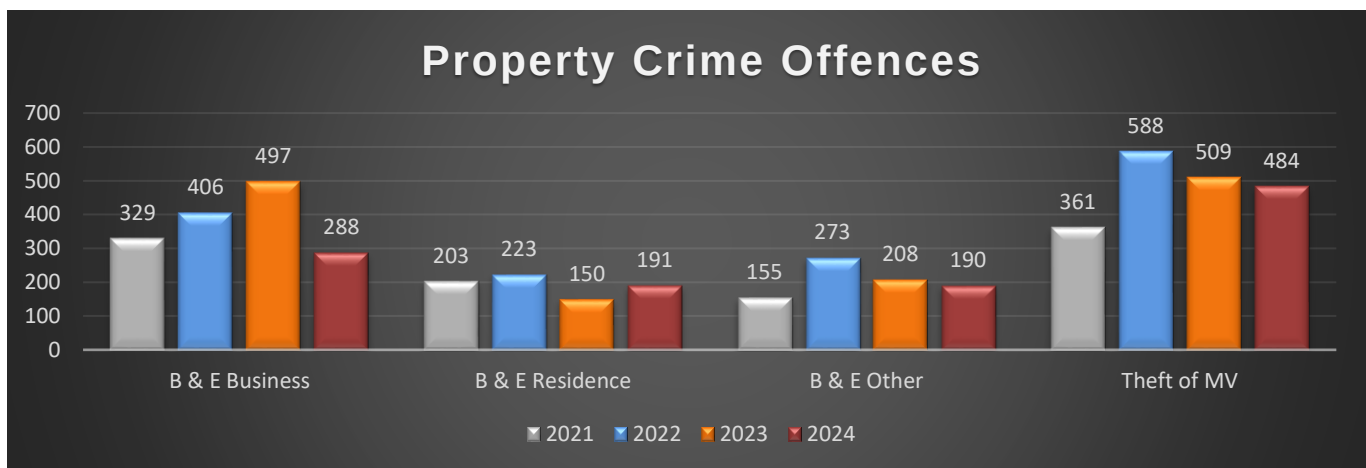


Figure 1: Graph of Crime Reduction Offences for 2021-2024.

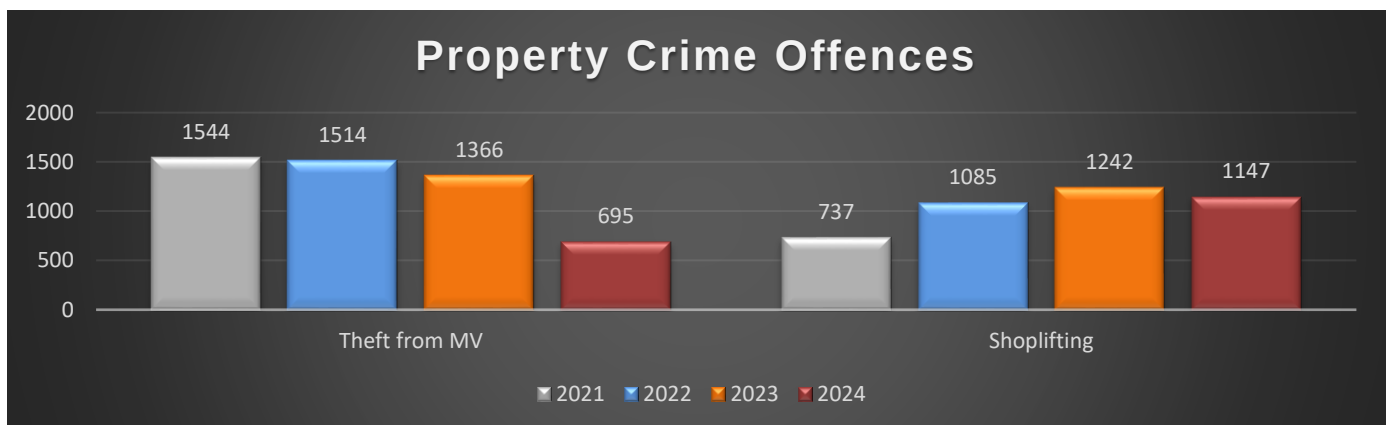


Figure 2: Graph of Crime Reduction Offences including Theft from Motor Vehicle and Shoplifting for 2021-2024.

Crime Statistics – All Reported Files:

Type of Offence	2021	2022	2023	2024	2021 - 2022 % Change	2022 - 2023 % Change	2023 - 2024 % Change
Crimes Against Persons	3,636	3,718	3,634	3,538	2%	-2%	-3%
Crimes Against Property	8,992	10,110	9,827	8,630	12%	-3%	-12%
Other Criminal Code Violations	3,541	3,695	3,345	2,549	4%	-9%	-24%
Controlled Drugs and Substance Act	664	610	294	470	-8%	-52%	60%
Other Federal Statute Violations	300	263	318	245	-12%	21%	-23%
Provincial Statute Violations *	4,818	3,846	3,911	3,555	-20%	2%	-9%
RCMP Statistics Codes **	23,325	24,147	24,398	23,518	4%	1%	-4%
Traffic Violations	637	571	509	456	-10%	-11%	-10%
Grand Totals	45,913	46,960	46,236	42,961	2%	-2%	-7%

Table 2: Number of Reported Files for 2021-2024 by Type of Offence.

*There are categories of statistics titled “Provincial Statute Violations” and “RCMP Statistic Codes” in this report, which are relevant to calls for service and public safety. These categories are often excluded from traditional crime statistics as actions taken under this category often do not reflect offences. Examples of what is captured in this category include:

Mental Health Act*	Missing Persons*	Sudden Deaths*
Safe Streets Act*	Children and Family Services*	Responding to False Alarms**
Parolee Reporting**	Abandoned Vehicles**	Liquor Act Inspections*
Breach of Peace Complaints**	Complaints Against Members**	Road Blocks**
Issuing Court Summons**	Administrative Driving Prohibitions**	Collision Investigations**
Warrants – Federal and Provincial**	Conducting Search Warrants**	Bylaw Violations**

Crime Statistics – Actual Criminal Code Offence Data:

The table below is a comparison for 2021, 2022, 2023, and 2024 for **actual** Criminal Code offences reported to the Kamloops Detachment listed by offence category. As not all reports are founded, this table is meant to show the number of reports found to be actual offences, versus the above table which shows the number of overall reports prior to investigation.

Type of Crime	2021	2022	2023	2024	2021-2022 % Change	2022-2023 % Change	2023-2024 % Change
Crimes Against Persons	2,648	2,931	2,892	2,818	11%	-1%	-3%
Crimes Against Property	8,174	9,451	9,290	8,103	16%	-2%	-13%
Other Criminal Code Violations	3,030	3,206	2,902	2,140	6%	-9%	-26%
Grand Totals	13,852	15,588	15,084	13,061	13%	-3%	-13%

Table 3: Number of Actual Offences for 2021-2024 by Category of Offence Type.

Note: The term “actual” Criminal Code Offences removes unfounded events and only includes the first line of scoring, which is what is submitted to Statistics Canada for the purpose of crime statistics.

Crime Statistics – Persons Offence Data:

The table below is a comparison of 2021, 2022, 2023, and 2024 for crimes against persons. As there are numerous offences in this category, only notable offence types have been included in the table below.

Person Offences	2021	2022	2023	2024	2021-2022 % Change	2022-2023 % Change	2023-2024 % Change
Murder	2	2	2	1	N/A	N/A	N/A
Attempted Murder	0	0	2	2	N/A	N/A	N/A
Sexual Assault	151	165	153	132	9%	-7%	-14%
Robbery	78	84	60	48	8%	-29%	-20%
Assault – Common	935	1,139	1,028	986	22%	10%	-4%
Assault – with Weapon / Cause Bodily Harm	209	219	273	250	5%	25%	-8%
Assault - Aggravated	9	9	10	12	N/A	N/A	N/A
Firearm – Discharge with Intent	2	1	4	3	N/A	N/A	N/A
Firearm – Pointing / Use Imitation	3	6	7	9	N/A	N/A	N/A
Forcible Confinement	9	8	16	7	N/A	N/A	N/A
Uttering Threats	709	705	716	694	-1%	2%	-3%

Table 4: Number of Persons Offences for 2021-2024 by Offence Type.

Crime Statistics – General Duty Files and Charges:

The table below is a comparison for 2021, 2022, 2023, and 2024 for the total number of calls for service fielded by Kamloops General Duty (GD) members versus Kamloops municipal detachments as well as the total number of Reports to Crown Council (RTCC) submitted.

Counts	2021	2022	2023	2024	2021-2022 % Change	2022-2023 % Change	2023-2024 % Change
Total Files (GD)	38,859	40,193	38,722	35,216	3%	-4%	-9%
Total Kamloops Files	42,114	43,204	42,227	38,512	3%	-2%	-9%
Total RTCCs (GD)	1,120	1,178	1,230	1,058	5%	-4%	-14%
Total Kamloops RTCCs	1,341	1,319	1,444	1,181	2%	9%	-18%

Table 5: General Duty vs Kamloops detachment files and RTCCs submitted for 2021-2024.

Targeted Enforcement Unit

2024 was one of the most substantial years for the Targeted Enforcement Unit (TEU) since its inception. TEU has continued to work on new major case and organized crime investigations, as well as investigations that were initiated in prior years. The results have included significant charges against the greatest threats to the community, as well as substantial seizures of firearms, drugs and money funding organized crime. The implementation of a dedicated Covert Asset Support Team (CAST) has also yielded inspiring results. CAST has been instrumental in increasing the intelligence capacity of the detachment, identifying planned violent events and disrupting them before they occur.

TEU maintains the overall responsibility to address the local gang-conflict that began in March 2024 through Project ENELLY. The conflict resulted in the first ever Public Interest Disclosure in the Southeast District, warning residents to avoid being in the company of Cameron Cole or Justin Hunt. TEU has undertaken significant investigations into offences related to the conflict, including the public shootings which occurred at the Ramada Hotel, Sandbar Grill and 10th Street. Investigators have prepared comprehensive disclosure packages for several events, which are in the disclosure review phase and will be presented to the British Columbia Prosecution Service with charge recommendations including attempted murder and discharge firearm offences. Cameron Cole is currently charged with 10 drug trafficking and firearms related offences, and is being closely monitored by police and Community Corrections while he is on bail with strict conditions. Justin Hunt is currently in custody serving a four-year sentence for drug and firearms offences. Several other individuals related to the conflict are also under charge, with additional charges anticipated in early 2025.

The Criminal Intelligence Service British Columbia has identified BC as a source province for illicit fentanyl in their 2024 report. Throughout the year, TEU has partnered with colleagues from federal and provincial drug and organized crime agencies through inter-agency cooperation to address the global issue. TEU assisted in the take down of the largest, most sophisticated drug superlab in Canada's history. The enforcement actions were led by the RCMP Federal Drugs and Organized Crime Group-6 team, and included multiple partner agencies, including the Clandestine Laboratory Enforcement and Response team (CLEAR), RCMP Emergency Response Teams and the Southeast District Tactical Troop. The lab had the capability of producing multiple types of illicit drugs and the investigation resulted

in the seizure of 54 kg of fentanyl, massive amounts of precursor chemicals, 390 kg of methamphetamine, 35 kg of cocaine, 15 kg of MDMA and 6 kg of cannabis across the region. TEU remains in contact with its federal colleagues with respect to future enforcement actions. TEU has also partnered with its provincial counterparts at the Combined Forces Special Enforcement Unit of British Columbia (CFSEU-BC) in a Joint Force Operation, which is ongoing.

TEU further participates in the Provincial Tactical Enforcement Priorities (PTEP) Targeting Process on behalf of Kamloops Detachment. PTEP is a process coordinated by CFSEU-BC whereby municipal, provincial and federal law enforcement agencies provide information about organized crime and gang violence to assist CFSEU-BC and the Criminal Intelligence Service BC Yukon Territory (CISBC/YT). TEU attends bi-annual PTEP targeting meetings and reports on local PTEP initiative outcomes, advocating for provincial and federal agencies to focus attention on crime groups impacting Kamloops. Through this program, TEU has also received provincial funding commitments of nearly \$275,000 for the 2024-25 fiscal year, covering virtually all unit expenses beyond investigator base salaries, including overtime, travel expenses and the purchase of equipment.

TEU also led investigations which resulted in disruption to local drug traffickers. In February 2024, TEU conducted enforcement action related to Project EPARALYSIS. Several search warrants were executed and arrests made. TEU seized over four kilograms of illicit drugs, including raw fentanyl, loaded handguns, loaded shotguns, tasers and approximately \$60,000 in cash. A comprehensive disclosure package has been submitted to the Public Prosecution Service of Canada with 40 charges recommended against six individuals. Charge recommendations include firearms offences, drug trafficking and conspiracy. TEU is currently waiting on the outcome of the charge assessment, however have significantly disrupted the group's illegal activities through drug and cash seizures.

In October 2024, TEU initiated a drug trafficking investigation into individuals related to organized crime operations in BC with connections to eastern provinces. Enforcement action was taken by way of search warrant executions at three locations and four vehicles in December 2024. This action resulted in the seizure of approximately 10 kilograms of illicit drugs, including fentanyl, methamphetamine and cocaine. Two firearms and approximately \$120,000 in cash was also seized, significantly disrupting the flow of drugs locally and the financing to organized crime impacting Kamloops. Four individuals were arrested and later released, with charges expected in 2025.

Firearm and drug trafficking charges were approved by the Public Prosecution Service of Canada against Cameron Cole and Shane Cameron as a result of Project EPANDERING, which was initiated in 2023. Cole and Cameron were both arrested and later released on bail. The matter is proceeding through the court process with trial dates expected in September 2025. Cole was also arrested and charged with firearms possession and bail violations, however was again released on bail.

Additionally, TEU provides expertise to Kamloops and the surrounding area in drug trafficking investigations, including offering mentorship, guidance and completing expert opinions. The newly developed CAST unit provides oversight to protocols and policy surrounding Confidential Informer practices to Kamloops and surrounding areas including Cache Creek, Ashcroft and Barriere. This includes the Crime Stoppers program, which is managed by CAST performing the role of Confidential Informant Coordinator for the region. TEU further assists the Serious Crime Unit in unfolding homicide investigations.

Investigators also attended court to give evidence and support the prosecutions from previous years. Members attended court during four hearings while Project ENEGLECT proceeds through the court process. A preliminary Inquiry was also held related to Kamloops File 2020-39122, which resulted in Nathan Todd being committed to trial for drug trafficking. Following the judicial test of the evidence, Todd entered a guilty plea. The matter is still before the courts for sentencing, in which prosecutors are recommending a custodial sentence of eight to nine years. Following a comprehensive investigation into a forcible confinement investigation, TEU also successfully secured several firearms charges against a prolific offender, Kamloops File 2022-43389. In that case, Sam Capot-Blanc-Acko was charged and detained in custody of several months. Capot-Blanc-Acko was later released on bail with conditions to reside outside of Kamloops.

Serious Crime Unit

In 2024, there were two homicides that occurred in the City of Kamloops that the Serious Crimes Unit (SCU) took conduct of – one in April and one in May. Both homicides were complex investigations that required numerous resources and time to move them forward. The SCU also took the lead on several suspicious sudden death investigations where foul play could not be ruled out at the onset, including one involving a burnt body located in Pioneer Park. Thorough investigations were conducted by the SCU in these instances and the deaths were determined not to be suspicious. The two new homicides and these sudden death investigations alone took up a large amount of the SCU investigative resources. The SCU also continued to work on multiple homicide investigations from 2021, 2022 and 2023, making progress on them by utilizing many different investigative techniques. As a result, a male was charged in 2024 with Second Degree Murder for a homicide that occurred in March 2023. In addition to the aforementioned investigations, the SCU also took on the lead role, assisted or monitored several other serious investigations including perjury, child deaths, missing persons, shootings, stabbings and other persons crimes.

In 2024, the SCU completed several exhibit detention applications as required under Section 490 of the Criminal Code. The requirements of this section have become extremely onerous and time consuming which has resulted in members of SCU spending an excessive number of hours completing these investigative processes. Overall, it was busy year for the Kamloops SCU and it is anticipated this will continue in 2025 with the current ongoing homicide investigations and pending successes.

General Investigation Support Team

The General Investigation Support Team and Sex Crimes Unit, collectively referred to as GIST, had a steady 2024. The year began with an aggravated sexual assault/human trafficking investigation that has proven to be very resource-intensive given all parties involved have direct ties to Quebec and several related-offences occurred there. The NCO i/c of Sex Crimes has worked diligently throughout the year with Montreal investigators and Crown Counsels in both jurisdictions as the matter progresses toward court in 2025. The suspect in that matter has been in custody for all of 2024. A youth victim of sextortion was identified in Kamloops after a report from the BC Integrated Child Exploitation Unit (BC ICE). GIST completed several judicial authorizations that ultimately lead to the identification and arrest of the suspect in Ontario. GIST assisted with the investigation into a downtown parking garage arson, quickly recognizing the suspect who had been convicted in similar incidents less than one year prior. He was again arrested and has been in custody since, with a trial date set for early 2025. In July 2024, charges were approved and the suspect was arrested for a stranger sexual assault that occurred on a

local hiking path the previous summer. That file was concluded a short time later as the suspect ended up passing away.

GIST took lead on an aggravated assault investigation in July 2024 where a Kamloops resident was randomly attacked and stabbed while gardening in their yard. Although the suspect fled prior to police arrival, an in-depth CCTV canvass resulted in his positive identification and arrest. Throughout 2024, GIST assisted the Kamloops RCMP Traffic Services Unit with the tragic Thompson Rivers University motor vehicle fatality that claimed the life of one student and seriously injured two others.

GIST led the investigation of two youth victims who were abducted in Kamloops and were intercepted by RCMP on Vancouver Island. GIST was granted search warrants for the suspect's vehicle, trailer and electronic devices. Investigators travelled to the Vancouver Island Regional Correction Centre and obtained a warned statement from the accused, who remains in custody awaiting trial in 2025. The team assisted General Duty with a reported sexual assault and trafficking of a vulnerable Kamloops youth, leading to the arrest of one male.

Throughout 2024, GIST has continued to work hand-in-hand with the other support units in the Kamloops Detachment including the Serious Crime Unit and Targeted Enforcement Unit, while always being available to assist the General Duty members in advancing their investigations. GIST continued to work with the General Duty members in their Child Sexual Abuse Material investigations, assisting with their Production Orders, surveillance, Search Warrants and Reports to Crown Counsel. The unit has continued to focus on the trauma-informed approach with young victims at the Big Bear Child & Youth Advocacy Centre; dozens of families have been supported throughout the year at the centre.

GIST continued to evolve over the past year with some of its members moving on to the Serious Crime Unit and others coming to the unit from the General Duty policing. The team looks forward to further expansion with two members identified to join, and further successes over the next year.

Police Dog Services

The below noted numbers are a combination of 3 handler positions until September 2024 when a member transferred to another unit, leaving 2 handlers remaining. During the year, Kamloops PDS welcomed a new handler from the Police Dog Service Training Center, with this being his first PDS posting. There is ongoing community relation talks constantly occurring as well as education. New members posted to the detachment join PDS for a training day to learn about the purpose of the unit and develop future interest into the section. It is believed that the Kamloops PDS Unit will be short a position until at least the fall of 2025.

Current handlers are Cpl. Prior with police dog Neeka who is a five-year-old German Shepherd, and Cst. Yacoboski with police dog Potter, who is a 3-year-old German Shepherd.

Type of Calls	Number of Calls
Total Calls for Service	771
Missing Persons	21
Explosive Searches	4
Drug Searches	2
ERT Deployments	100

Forensic Identification Section

This past year FIS has been quite busy with an increased number of calls for service. FIS recently welcomed a new apprentice into the program and is currently attempting to offset from one vacancy.

File Category	2021	2022	2023	2024
Arson	5	7	7	15
Assaults (Aggravated)	12	8	17	22
Break & Enter	103	104	96	94
Coroner's Act	13	13	10	14
Drugs	3	8	4	8
Firearms Offences	10	13	24	39
Home Invasion	3	1	1	5
Homicide	6	6	7	3
Attempted Murder	3	3	4	2
Kidnapping	2	3	1	3
Mischief	15	6	8	10
Robbery	12	12	5	6
Sexual Assaults / Offences	3	1	6	5
Theft of Vehicle	50	82	90	62
Theft from Motor Vehicle	5	3	4	4
Theft Over \$5000	5	7	1	5
Theft Under \$5000	5	0	0	1
Other*	18	19	21	13
Total	271	292	306	322

*Other files consist of (not all inclusive): criminal harassment, forcible confinement, flight from police, forest fire investigation, indignity to human remains, missing persons, utter threats, fail to comply, extortion, Explosives Act, defamation, breach, and/or industrial accidents.

Strategic Priority #2: Community Policing and Outreach

Community Policing

- The Guns and Gangs Intervention and Prevention Program hosted 4 screenings of the documentary, “Dark Highway” to raise awareness about the dangerous link between gangs and the invisible crime of human trafficking. This screening generated a lot of discussion and allowed the Community Educator to work with the schools, government and community agencies to become educated. Several youths have been assisted to successfully exit the gang lifestyle which shows the program is working.
- The Block Watch Program was absorbed by the Crime Prevention Unit in April. Efforts to engage with existing Block Watch groups and attract new Block Watch neighbourhoods by offering new services was successful. New services available to Block Watches include personalized Residential Security Checks and Speed Watch Operations in addition to access to “Hey Neighbour” Slow Down signs and feedback from the Kamloops Community Patrol program. As of December 31, there are 33 Block Watch Neighbourhoods and 562 participants.
- The Kamloops Community Patrols program was launched in the Spring and has experienced positive feedback and engagement with the community. Trained volunteers drive marked crime prevention vehicles through Block Watch Neighbourhoods and designated areas to deter criminal activity, educate the public on crime prevention practices and carry out auto crime prevention initiatives. One highlight is the patrol program located 4 stolen vehicles this year which resulted in some arrests.
- Volunteer and community engagement is at an all-time high since Covid, with volunteers contributing 2967 hours to various crime prevention initiatives and events. The team participated in 61 community events and conducted 38 presentations in 2024.

CPU Engagement Activity	2024 Total
Speed Watch Operations	206
Speed Watch - Vehicles Checked	89,570
Cell Phone Operations	59
Cell Phone - Vehicles Checked	72,659
Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design Assessments	34
Business Visits - Information Sessions	287
Victim Services Assisted New Clients	700
Community Presentations	38
Community Events	61

Table 6: Community Policing Unit engagement summary for 2024.

Missing Persons

2024 saw the retirement of Cst Kim Lucas as the Missing Persons Coordinator for the Kamloops RCMP. This position has since been advanced and will be filled with a local member, who will be mentored by Reserve Constable Lucas.

Missing Persons				
Missing Persons (MP)	2021	2022	2023	2024
Missing Persons	433	502	380	443
High Risk Missing Persons	374	297	316	255
TOTAL	807	799	696	698

Table 7: Missing Persons and High Risk Missing Persons Files for 2021-2024.

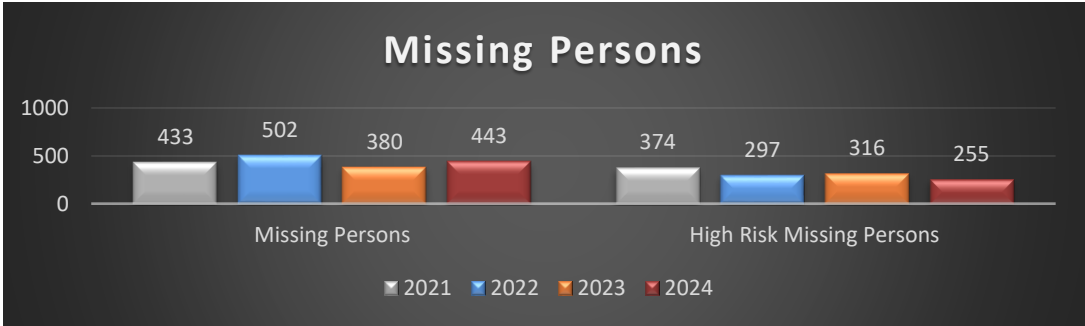


Figure 3: Graph of Missing Persons and High-Risk Missing Persons Files for 2021-2024.

Intimate Partner Violence

In 2024, the Violence In Relationship Coordinator took conduct of several serious domestic violence investigations while still providing guidance to front line responders. Moreover, in the matters the VIR Coordinator took conduct of, she quickly obtained charge approval and has already obtained convictions in multiple instances.

Intimate Partner Violence				
Intimate Partner Violence (IPV)	2021	2022	2023	2024
IPV Files	1,130	1,160	1,014	1,095
IPV Coordinator Reviews	939	762	693	658
IPV Charged Files	327	358	321	209

Table 8: Intimate Partner Violence Files, Reviews, and Charged Files for 2021-2024.

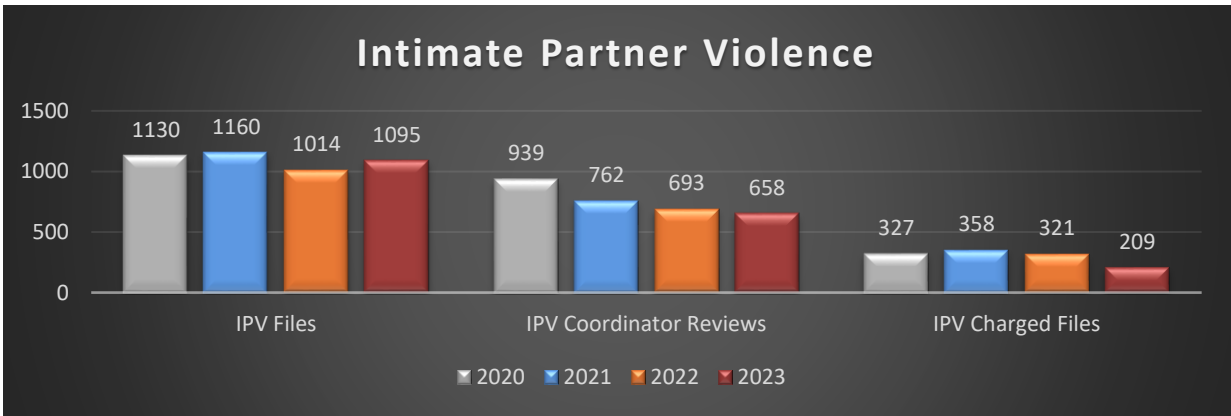


Figure 4: Graph of Intimate Partner Violence for 2021-2024.

Integrated Crisis Response Team

ICRT continued to make a huge impact in terms of assisting community members who are in mental health crisis and streamlining the police response to such incidents. As well, ICRT members attended a two-day in conference in October that took place in Calgary, which focused on best practices for crisis teams.

Mental Health				
Mental Health & Car 40	2021	2022	2023	2024
Mental Health Related Files	2,991	2,560	2,589	2,498
Car 40 Interventions	903	1,084	1,722	2,073

Table 9: Mental Health Files and Car 40 Interventions for 2021-2024

Note: Mental Health Related Files include all occurrences with the “MENTAL HEALTH RELATED” study flag or a mental health related UCR code on any line of scoring. This methodology was adopted from EDIV Headquarters.

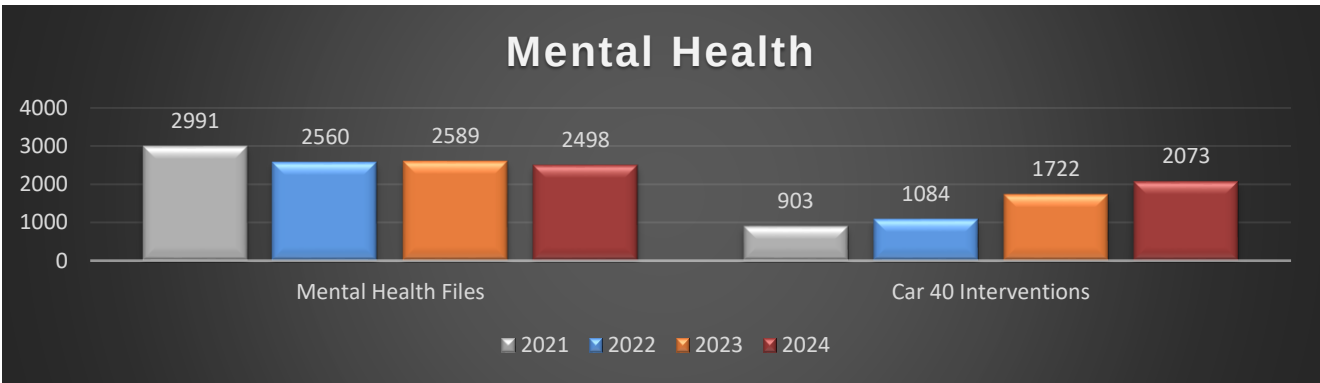


Figure 5: Graph of Mental Health Files and Car 40 Interventions for 2021-2024.

Strategic Priority #3: Road Safety

Kamloops Municipal Traffic Services executed the following enforcement actions between January 1, 2024 – December 31, 2024. The Traffic Unit targeted high-risk driving behaviours that are the most frequent contributors to causality crashes in Kamloops: speeding, aggressive driving, impaired driving, and distracted driving.

The key focus of the Traffic Unit was ‘Safe Speeds’. Enforcing speeds is important as the level of injuries and deaths are directly correlated to higher speeds at crashes. When vehicles travel at higher speeds, it increases the severity of the injuries and the chance of death when a crash does happen. Even a small reduction in speed makes a positive difference. Efforts by the RCMP, specifically the Traffic Unit, played a role in reducing harm to road users.

By many measures, including overall traffic fatalities and injuries, 2024 was the safest time in years to be on Kamloops roads. There was a total of 5 fatal collisions in 2024, down from 50% from 2023, which had 10 fatal collisions. We project even better results for 2025.

The Traffic Unit will continue to diligently target high-risk driving behaviours. With the expansion of the Traffic Unit by one officer in 2025 and moving forward, the efforts of the enforcement team will increase affecting the road safety in Kamloops.

Traffic and Road Safety				
Traffic and Road Safety	2021	2022	2023	2024
Impaired: Criminal and 90 Day	64	70	107	137
Intersection Tickets	221	167	295	110
Distracted Driving	366	440	717	753
Prohibited Driving	19	18	27	20
TOTAL	731	808	1199	1020

Table 10: Kamloops RCMP Traffic and Road Safety for 2021-2024.

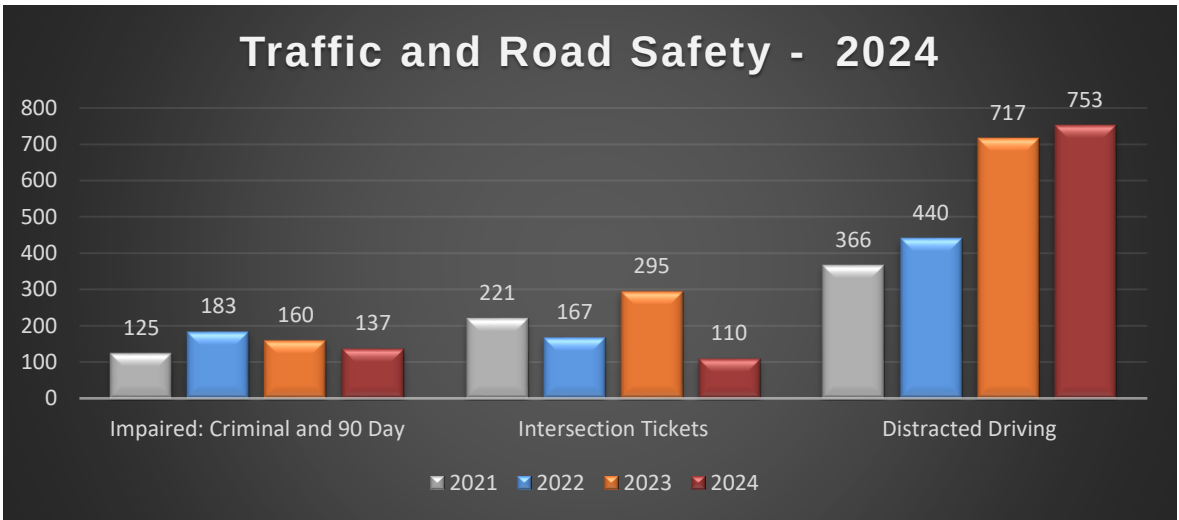


Figure 6: Graph of Kamloops RCMP Traffic and Road Safety Enforcement for 2021-2024.

I thank you for your continued support and collaboration on our strategic priorities in making Kamloops a safer community.

Sincerely,

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