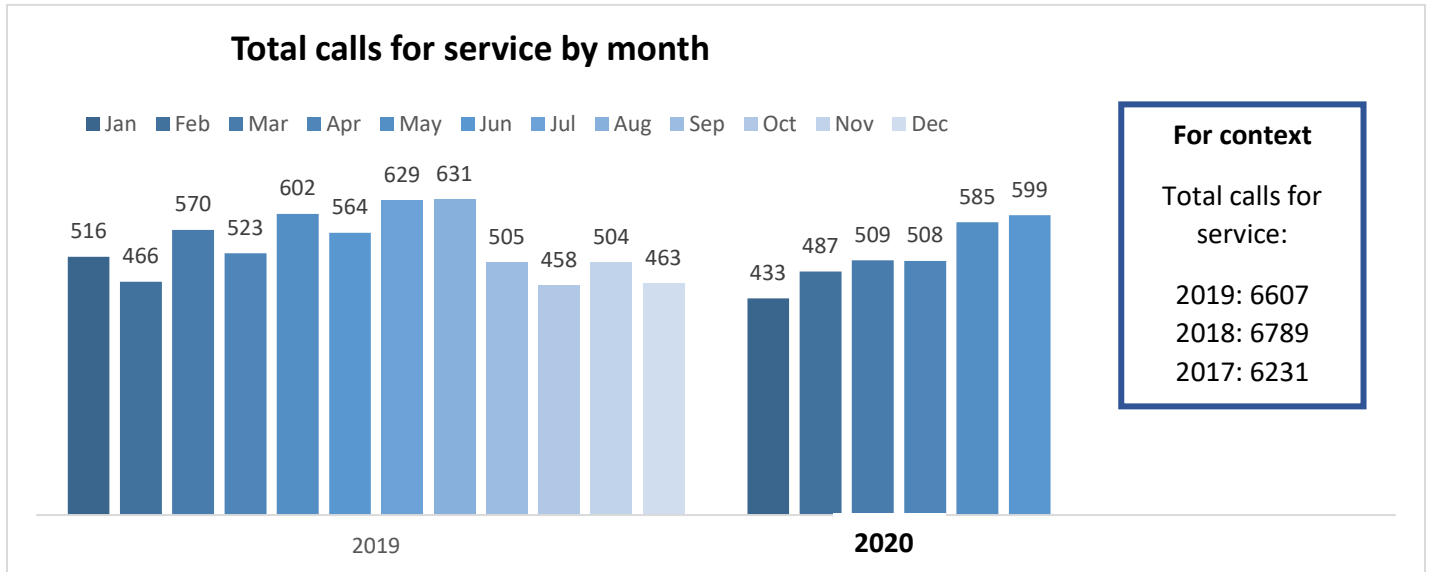
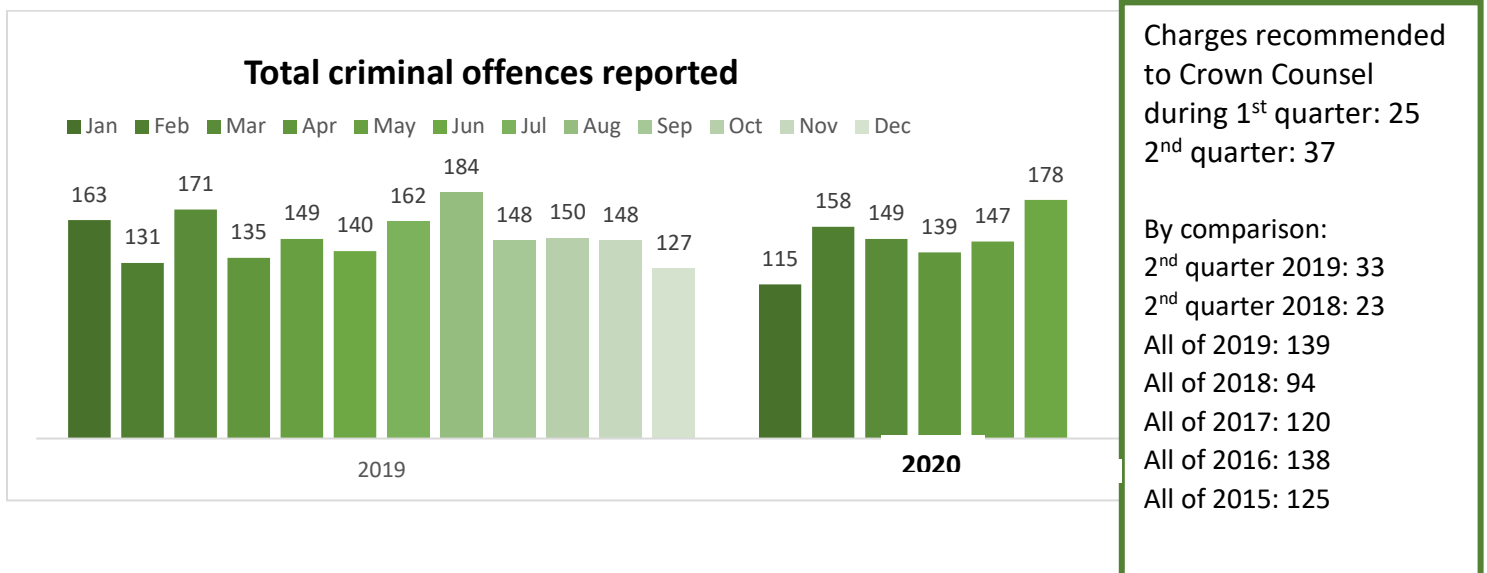


White Rock RCMP Q2 Report (April 1, 2020 to June 30, 2020)

Calls for service: This is an indicator of the volume of work being conducted at the detachment. A comparison of the same quarter (April to June) in 2019 and 2020 shows a nearly identical call volume (1689 vs. 1692).



Criminal occurrences: There were 462 criminal matters reported to police in the 2nd quarter of 2020, this is an increase of 9% from the same quarter in 2019. The following is the breakdown by category: property crime 44%, disturbance/breach 30%, person's offences 18%, drug offences 4%, and criminal driving offences 4%.



Theft from vehicle

	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
2019	86	36	58	85
2020	68	37		

Context: There was nearly no change in theft from vehicle offences in Q2 compared to 2019 Q2, and a 45% decrease from 2020 Q1. Almost all vehicles were not locked. Some offenders were observed on home surveillance cameras trying locked doors then moving on to the next driveway for an unlocked one. Although no area is immune, the majority were between Oxford St and Johnston Rd, and general area around Maccaud Park (Kent St/Thrift Ave).

Theft of vehicle

	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
2019	11	6	14	5
2020	10	10		

Context: Out of the 10 vehicles stolen in Q2, the newer vehicles either had keys inside or a lost key may have been used. One vehicle was stolen in a residential B&E. 9 out of 10 vehicles have been recovered, one where the driver was arrested. There was no consistent vehicle type stolen. One vehicle was stolen twice, likely due to the suspect having missing key. Most vehicles were stolen during the evening/night.

Break and enter – residential

	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
2019	8	8	13	8
2020	11	12		

Context: During Q2, 4 of the B&Es were to vacant homes, 2 occurrences were interrupted by home owners, 2 were unlocked/open garages, and 3 were attempted (doors damaged). No consistent items were targeted, in one case copper plumbing was cut & stolen. An arrest and charge recommendation was made on one occurrence. There are no concentrated areas in the city that were targeted - no area is immune.

Break and Enter - Business

	2020 Q1	2020 Q2	2020 Q3	2020 Q4
Commercial business	6	4		
Storage, parkade, or other	8	3		
Common / condo mailbox	9	2		

Context: All 4 commercial B&E's were made via breaking glass door/windows. Liquor was the primary target in 3 incidents, and low value cash in one incident. A suspect was identified on one B&E to a commercial business. Many of the business B&E's are occurring between 4-6am. Two of the incidents were attempts (to condo lobby and a storage locker) to the main door, no entry made.

Crimes against person

	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
2019	80	69	61	59
2020	61	84		

- Compared to the same period last year, 22% increase in crimes against persons, the majority between tenant/landlord or neighbour incidents.
- 16% of violent offences were intimate-partner incidents and 8% were between other family members.
- Less than 5 sexual offences reported in Q2. For context, there were 21 reported incidents in 2019. The quarterly reporting threshold has changed to less than 5 (from less than 10 incidents), and actual numbers will only be reported if there are five incidents or more as to protect privacy. The Q4 report will have the annual total.

Mental health related calls

Calls for service with a mental health component:

2020 Q2: 130
 2019 Q2: 151
 (13% decrease compared to the same period last year)

Mental Health Act calls - (assessments/apprehensions):

2020 Q2: 50
 2019 Q2: 76
 (34% decrease compared to the same period last year)

Traffic enforcement violation tickets / written notices

	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
2020	38	49	107	25	94	153						

Noisy vehicle enforcement: 45 vehicle inspections that resulted in 12 drivers receiving written orders for improper mufflers or no muffler, defective vehicle violation tickets, or a violation ticket for creating unnecessary noise. 14 other drivers were issued orders for other vehicle defects. Initiative ongoing.

Notable incident trends / police activity

COVID-19: The 2nd quarter reporting is the first examination of how the changes in society due to COVID-19 have impacted reports to police. Although the call volume has not changed as compared to the same period last year, there has been an increase of 21% in crimes against persons. 24% of the reported incidents were family/domestic related, and the remaining 76% were threatening or assaultive incidents in relation to tenancy conflicts, neighbour conflicts, or other matters between people predominately known to each other. There was a reduction in traffic enforcement in April, likely due to a significant reduction in traffic volume during that month.

Assaults on police: During Q2 there were three assaults on police officers, including: being spat at, kicked in the chest, a person stating they might have COVID that directly coughed in an officers face, and an officer's hair being pulled removing a chunk. The subjects in these incidents were either intoxicated by alcohol/drugs or displayed a general hostile personality. For context, there were 3 incidents in 2018, 2 in 2019 and 9 in the first half of 2020.

Fraud (phone/internet): Calls from people claiming to be bank security, CRA, police, or any unsolicited call that requests money or a transfer of funds are likely a fraud. They can be very convincing and lead you to give up thousands of dollars by giving cash, transferring funds, or making you buy gift cards. If you were not expecting the call, make them prove who they are. Ask for their name, file number and their phone number. Do not call any number they give you, look up the business online and call to confirm. **If you are told to not tell anyone or are unsure – please call our non-emergency number (778-593-3600) or come to the detachment...we have seen many scams and will assist you in verifying if it is legitimate.**

Community Engagement

- Due to the COVID-19 pandemic most of the community engagement and volunteer programs were stopped to learn and adapt to the changing health orders and guidelines. Modified and online formats are in development. As of late June, we have some community policing volunteer patrols/lockout auto crime initiatives active again with limitations to ensure physical distancing.
- Officers attended two COVID-19 friendly children's birthday parties by participating in drive-by parades to help celebrate in lieu of health recommendations limiting social gatherings.
- **Twitter:** The @WhiteRockRCMP twitter account has one of the highest number of per-capita followers for a police agency, surpassing most other RCMP detachments in the Lower Mainland. Total number of followers at end of Q2: 5023 (increase of 195 followers) and total twitter posts in Q2: 37



Data Qualifiers

- The data in this report does not infer the complexity of an investigation or the outcome. Data in this report is based on a search of the Police Records and Information Management Environment (PRIME). Data may change over time due to the dynamic nature of offences being reported, cleared, and categorized.
- The complexity of a criminal investigation and amount of resources required to investigate an incident is not reflected in the data. For example, a property crime investigation may be concluded after initial information gathering due to the lack of evidence required to proceed further, while another property crime investigation may require numerous judicial authorizations and that spans months to accumulate evidence, prepare a report to Crown, and comply with disclosure requirements.
- Most serious incident rule: The crime data contained within this report utilizes the UCR Survey to collect aggregate data on the incidence of crime. The UCR survey uses the most serious incident rule when compiling police-reported crime data. The rule also stipulates that where a single criminal incident contains a number of violations of the law, then only the most serious one is reported for UCR purposes. As a result, the total number of UCR offences does not represent the total number of all crime reported by police.
- Total criminal offences includes Universal Crime Reporting Survey (UCR) codes 1000 to 5999 (property, persons and other offences), 9000 to 9999 (criminal driving offences)
- Calls for service include 911 calls, non-emergency, front counter reports, and files generated by officers on the road.
- The break and enter, both residential and business, occurrences are manually reviewed to provide greater context to the nature of the incident. The UCR statistics reported to the Canadian Centre of Justice Statistics may appear different as it does not differentiate between the different types of business break and enters.