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POLICE OVERSIGHT IN ALBERTA

An overview of the province's independent, civilian-led police oversight agency

The Police Review Commission was established in December 2025 as an independent, civilian-led agency to address complaints about police conduct in Alberta and to support transparency and accountability.

The PRC handles serious and sensitive incidents, statutory offences and non-criminal code of conduct matters. It includes the Alberta Serious Incident Response Team (ASIRT), which conducts independent investigations into potential criminal wrongdoing involving all police (including the RCMP), peace officers and the Legislative Assembly Security Service. The PRC also includes the Case Management, Resolution and Investigations branch, which addresses code of conduct complaints regarding police.

The PRC assesses complaints, considers opportunities for alternative dispute resolution and restorative approaches, conducts investigations as required, and determines outcomes, including disciplinary action. The PRC, through ASIRT, also investigates and may lay criminal charges against officers, in consultation with the Crown.

The PRC's mandate is to strengthen public trust in law enforcement through clear, fair and objective oversight.



We provide oversight of law enforcement in Alberta*: (learn more: albertaprc.ca)

- Blood Tribe Police Service
- Calgary Police Service
- Camrose Police Service
- Edmonton Police Service
- Grande Prairie Police Service
- Lacombe Police Service
- Lakeshore Regional Police Service
- Lethbridge Police Service
- Medicine Hat Police Service
- Taber Police Service
- Tsuut'ina Nation Police Service

**ASIRT holds jurisdiction for Level 1 and Level 2 criminal allegations involving all police in Alberta, including the RCMP.*

Submission categories

The PRC categorizes submissions into five levels to make sure each is addressed appropriately. Here's how complaints are sorted:

Level	Type	Authority
1	Death, serious injury and serious / sensitive cases for all Alberta police services (including RCMP), peace officers, Legislative Assembly Security Service.	PRC (ASIRT)
2	Allegations of criminal / statutory offences that don't meet the criteria for Level 1, involving any police service in Alberta (including RCMP).	PRC (ASIRT)
3	Breaches of the Police Conduct and Oversight Regulation — applicable to First Nation and municipal police services.	PRC (Case Management, Resolution and Investigations (CMRI))
4	Unsatisfactory employee performance. Complaints are referred to a police officer's employer for resolution through internal processes.	Originating police service
5	Policy or services of a police service. Complaints are referred to police services for resolution through internal processes.	Originating police service

PUBLIC REPORTING NOTES

This report covers July to September of 2026

This report provides a province-wide view of police oversight activity in Alberta from July 1 to September 30, 2026. It includes information about the submissions and complaints the Police Review Commission (PRC) received, and the files it closed, during the reporting period. Closure counts reflect files closed during the quarter and are not limited to files received during the same timeframe; some files closed in a quarter were opened in previous reporting periods.

Active investigation and resolution counts, and 180-day reporting, show the status of files as of September 30, 2026. File statuses change daily, so reporting this point-in-time information at the end of each quarter allows consistent comparison across reports. Together, these measures provide a view of both current system status and activity during the quarter.

Building on the foundation established in the first two quarterly reports, this report provides a view of activity across jurisdictions, contributing to a clearer understanding of how the system is operating in practice.

Quarterly reports are the primary way we share local police oversight data with police services and commissions.

By combining local and province-wide information, these reports help organizations identify emerging trends and understand how their service compares with others across Alberta.

This is the PRC's third quarterly report, so it compares results across three reporting periods for the first time. As the system matures and more data becomes available, future reports will expand in scope to include deeper analysis and trends where appropriate. Please keep the following in mind when reading the comparisons:

The first reporting period (December 1, 2025 to March 31, 2026) covered four months. April to June and July to September cover three months each. When this report compares results with the first reporting period, it uses monthly averages or percentages rather than totals.

Submission totals include compliments in all reporting periods.

Percentages and monthly averages are rounded to whole numbers, so some totals may not add to exactly 100%.

KEY TAKEAWAYS

5%

Submissions were down 5% from the previous quarter.

19% fewer submissions were deemed complaints.

608 files were closed, a new high.

2x

Active investigations doubled.

Files beyond 180 days increased.

New ASIRT files increased 86%.

159 files were transferred to police services as Level 4 or 5 matters.

13 submissions were compliments, the most in any quarter so far.

KEY TAKEAWAYS

The table below compares the key results from July to September 2026 with the PRC's two earlier reporting periods. The first reporting period covered four months, while the other two each covered three months, so the monthly averages give the fairest comparison across all three. More detail on each measure is provided in the sections that follow.

Key figures

Measure	Dec 2025–Mar 2026 (4mo.)	Apr–Jun 2026	Jul–Sep 2026	Change from Apr–Jun
Submissions received	1,030	843	800	–5%
Average submissions per month	258	281	267	–5%
Complaints	435	264	214	–19%
Files closed	260	525	608	+16%
Files closed per month (average)	65	175	203	+16%
Files resolved through ADR	0	9	9	0%
Files resolved through investigation	0	0	9	n/a*
New ASIRT files	36	28	52	+86%
ASIRT files closed	n/r	25	31	+24%

Table 1. *Key figures by reporting period. Submissions include compliments. Percentages and monthly averages are rounded to whole numbers. n/r= not reported for that period. *A percentage change cannot be calculated from zero; files resolved through investigation increased from 0 to 9.*

ASIRT ACTIVITY

Levels 1 & 2

52	**New ASIRT files** ASIRT opened 27 Level 1 and 25 Level 2 investigations from July 1 to September 30, 2026.

From July to September, the Alberta Serious Incident Response Team (ASIRT) opened 52 new files, 24 more than from April to June (28), an increase of 86%. On average, ASIRT opened 17 files per month, almost double the rate in the two earlier reporting periods (9 per month in each).

- **Level 1 investigations** involve incidents where there has been a death, serious injury, or serious or sensitive allegations. ASIRT opened 27 Level 1 files, compared with 18 from April to June. Of these, 12 involved serious or sensitive allegations, 10 involved a death and 5 involved a serious injury. Level 1 files are typically initiated when an officer's employer notifies the CEO of an incident.



Figure 1. *New Level 1 ASIRT files by type, July to September 2026.*

- **Level 2 investigations** involve allegations of criminal offences that do not meet the criteria for Level 1. ASIRT opened 25 Level 2 files, more than double the 10 from April to June, which was the largest increase. Of these, 17 involved an injury, and 8 were classified as sensitive. Most Level 2 files were initiated by the PRC CEO (17), followed by members of the public (5) and police chiefs (3).

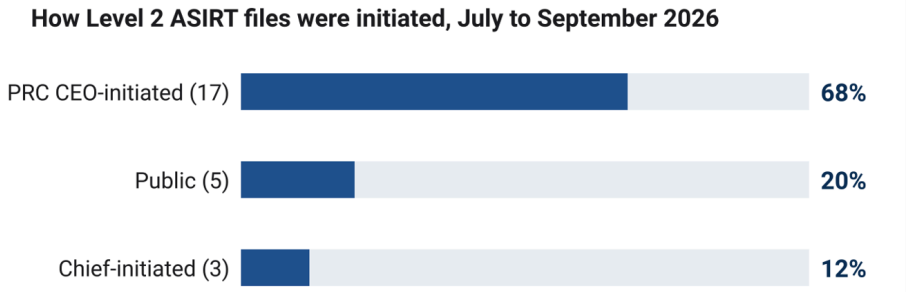


Figure 2. *Level 2 ASIRT files by initiation method, July to September 2026. These files are not included in the initiation counts reported in the Public Submissions section.*

ASIRT activity cont'd.

ASIRT closed 31 files (23 Level 1 and 8 Level 2), compared with 25 from April to June (19 Level 1 and 6 Level 2), an increase of 24%. Some of the Level 1 files closed during this reporting period were opened before the PRC launched on December 1, 2025.

ASIRT Activity	Apr-Jun 2026	Jul-Sep 2026	Change
New Level 1 files opened	18	27	+50%
New Level 2 files opened	10	25	+150%
Total new files opened	28	52	+86%
Level 1 files closed	19	23	+21%
Level 2 files closed	6	8	+33%
Total files closed	25	31	+24%

Table 2. *ASIRT files opened and closed, April to June and July to September 2026.*

Of the 52 new files, 18 involved Edmonton Police Service, 15 involved Calgary Police Service and 13 involved the RCMP. The remaining 6 involved other police services or peace officers.

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PUBLIC SUBMISSIONS

Case management, resolution and investigations: Levels 3 to 5

The information in this section reflects submissions received and managed by the PRC's Case Management, Resolution and Investigations (CMRI) branch. It does not include ASIRT files (Level 1 and Level 2), which are reported separately in the ASIRT activity section.

800	**Total submissions** Received from July 1 to September 30, 2026, including 13 compliments. A submission is an initial contact with the PRC. Once reviewed, it is deemed a complaint if it meets the requirements of the Police Act.

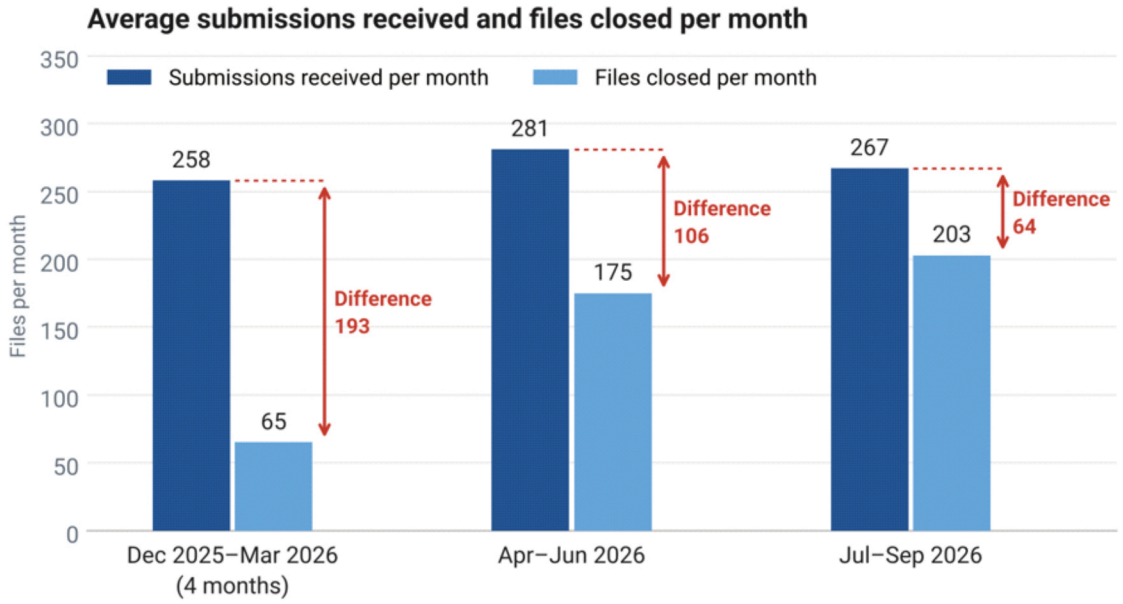


Figure 3. *The difference is the average number of submissions received minus the average number of files closed each month. The first reporting period covered four months.*

Since the PRC launched on December 1, 2025, it has received 2,673 submissions, including 800 from July 1 to September 30, 2026. This is 43 fewer than from April to June (843), a decrease of 5%.

On average, the PRC received 267 submissions per month, compared with 281 from April to June and 258 in the first reporting period. Monthly submissions were 3% higher than in the first reporting period.

File closures continue to improve steadily, narrowing the difference between submissions received and files closed. The PRC closed an average of 203 files per month, compared with 175 from April to June and 65 in the first reporting period.

A province-wide overview of submissions by service

Consistent with previous reporting periods, activity remained concentrated in Calgary and Edmonton, the province's two largest municipal police services. Together, Calgary Police Service and Edmonton Police Service accounted for 82% of submissions, 87% of complaints and 79% of files closed, similar to the proportions reported for April to June. The following table shows submissions, complaints and files closed from July 1 to September 30, 2026.

Police Service	Submissions	Complaints	Files closed
Blood Tribe Police Service	1	0	1
Calgary Police Service	352	114	274
Camrose Police Service	5	0	6
Edmonton Police Service	302	72	207
Grande Prairie Police Service	21	5	6
Lacombe Police Service	7	2	5
Lakeshore Regional Police Service	0	0	1
Lethbridge Police Service	20	11	20
Medicine Hat Police Service	14	7	9
Taber Police Service	1	0	3
Tsuut'ina Nation Police Service	2	2	2
Other*	75	1	74
Total	**800**	**214**	**608**

Table 3. *Submissions, complaints and files closed by police service, July 1 to September 30, 2026.*

Reporting note - service-level interpretation

Service-level counts reflect activity associated with each agency during the reporting period. Complaint and closure data may change over time as files develop or move through the PRC process.

***Other** includes RCMP, peace officers, and files recorded as "Other/Unknown."

Compliments

The PRC received 13 compliments about police officers from July to September, the most in any reporting period so far (10 from April to June and 5 in the first reporting period). Since the PRC launched, it has received 28 compliments about police officers.

Initiation method

Almost all submissions (784 of 800, or 98%) were initiated by members of the public. Chief-initiated complaints increased from 10 to 13, and PRC CEO-initiated complaints increased from 2 to 3. The share of submissions by initiation method has stayed about the same in all three reporting periods.

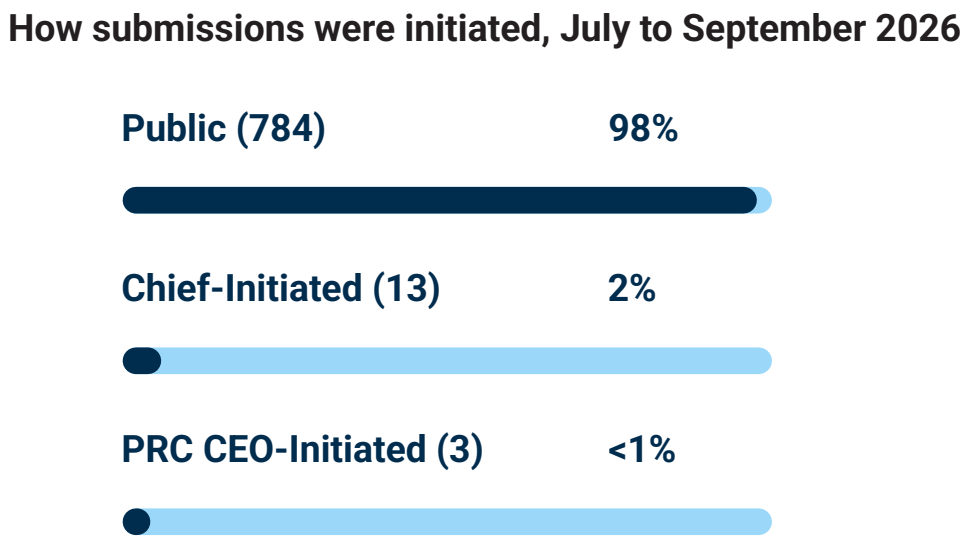


Figure 4. *Chief-initiated and PRC CEO-initiated counts do not include ASIRT files.*

NOTE: Percentage figures are rounded to the nearest whole number and may not total exactly 100%.

Point of entry

The PRC receives submissions through the online portal on the PRC website, by phone through voicemail, and by email.

The online portal remained the most common way to make a submission, used for about three out of four submissions (602, or 75%), consistent with previous reporting periods. Fewer people submitted by phone or voicemail than from April to June (109, down from 150), while more used email (89, up from 72).

Website: 602

Submitted through the PRC portal (albertaprc.ca)

Email: 89

Sent to prccomplaints@gov.ab.ca

Voicemail: 109

Called 780-644-0306 or toll-free 1-866-644-0306

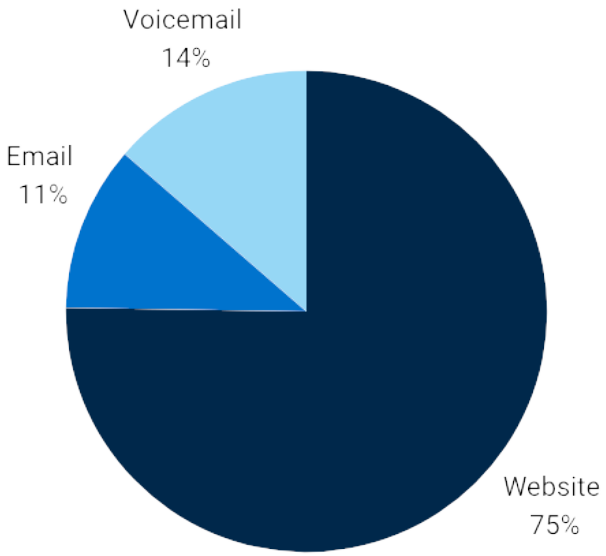


Figure 5. *Submissions by point of entry, July to September 2026.*

How many submissions were deemed complaints?

214	**Complaints** A submission is an initial contact with the PRC. Once reviewed, it is deemed a complaint if it meets the requirements of the Police Act.

Not every submission is deemed a complaint. A submission is deemed a complaint when it meets the requirements set out in section 42.1 of the Police Act. Other submissions may, for example, be inquiries or compliments, fall outside the PRC's jurisdiction, or be transferred to the appropriate police service or oversight body.

From July to September, 214 submissions were deemed complaints, 50 fewer than from April to June (264), a decrease of 19%. The share of submissions that were deemed complaints has decreased in each reporting period, from 42% to 31% to 27%.

Most complaints (87%) were related to the Calgary and Edmonton police services, the province's two largest municipal police services. More detail is provided on page 11: *A province-wide overview of submissions by service*.

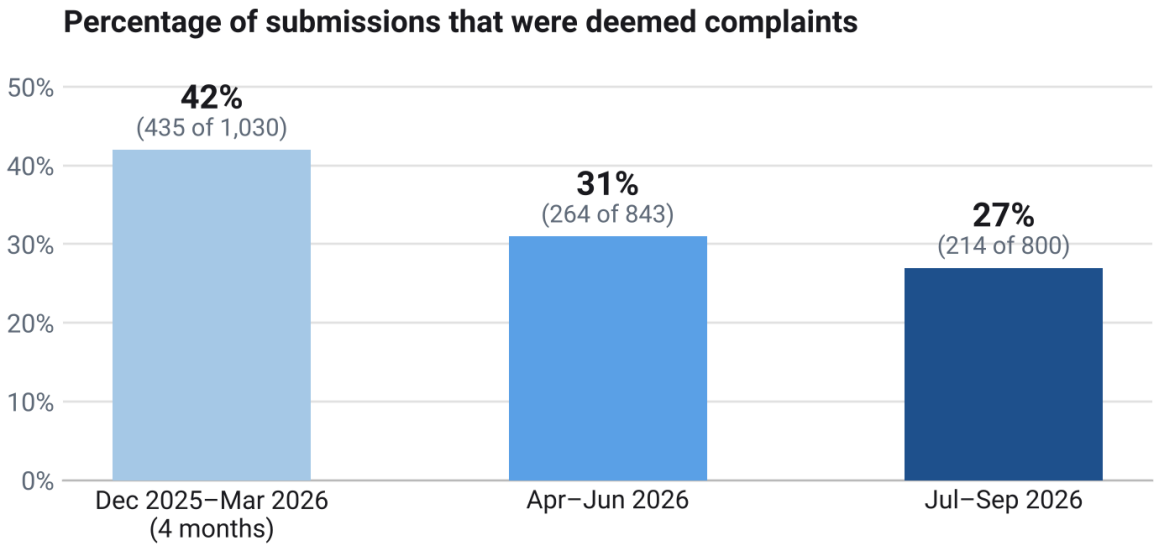


Figure 6. *Percentage of submissions that were deemed complaints, by reporting period. The first reporting period covered four months.*

Closures by reason

608	**Total Closures** Files closed from July 1 to September 30, 2026, the highest number in any reporting period so far.

From July 1 to September 30, 2026, the PRC closed 608 files. This is 83 more than in the previous reporting period (an increase of 16%) and the highest number of closures since the PRC began operations.

Out of Scope continued to be the most common closure category, accounting for 317 files (52%). The remaining closures were Dismissed (178 files, or 29%), Other (64, or 11%), Withdrawn (31, or 5%) and Resolved (18, or 3%). The number of files closed as Resolved doubled compared with the previous reporting period, as outlined below.

Closure counts reflect files closed during the reporting period. They are not a subset of the submissions received during the same period, because some closures relate to files received in an earlier reporting period.

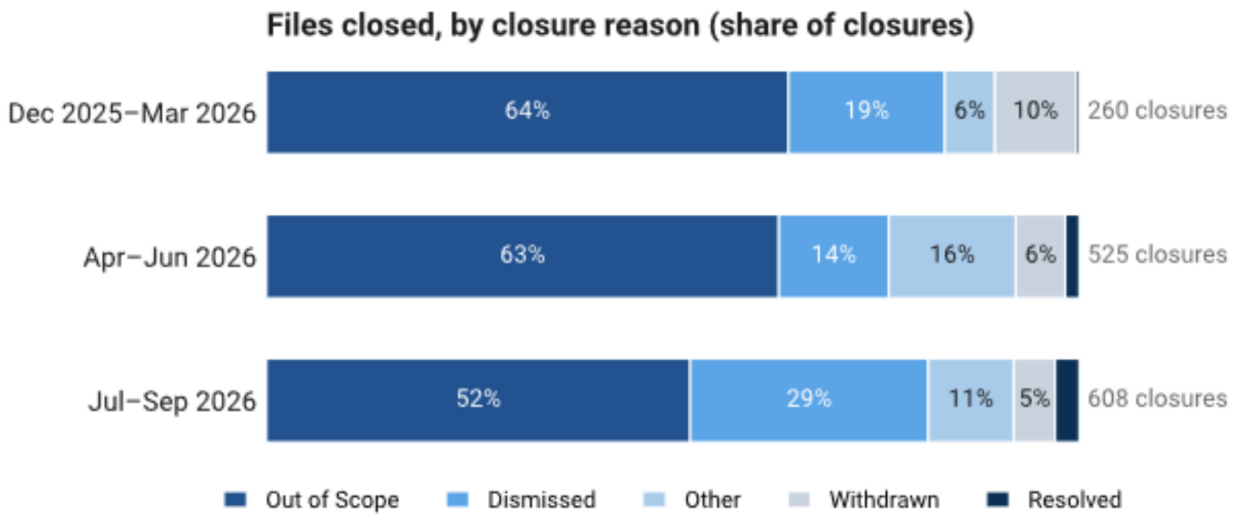


Figure 7. *Files closed by closure reason, as a share of all closures in each reporting period.*

Resolved files: alternative dispute resolution and investigation

During this reporting period, 18 files were resolved, double the 9 resolved from April to June. While all resolved files from April to June were completed through alternative dispute resolution (ADR), files this period were resolved through both ADR and investigation. This was anticipated as more investigations are reaching completion under the PRC's tenure.

Resolution activity	Apr–Jun 2026	Jul–Sep 2026
Resolved through ADR	9	9
Resolved through investigation	0	9
At least one allegation substantiated	–	5
No allegations substantiated	–	4
Total files resolved	9	**18**

Table 4. *Resolved files by type, April to June and July to September 2026.*

ADR methods used

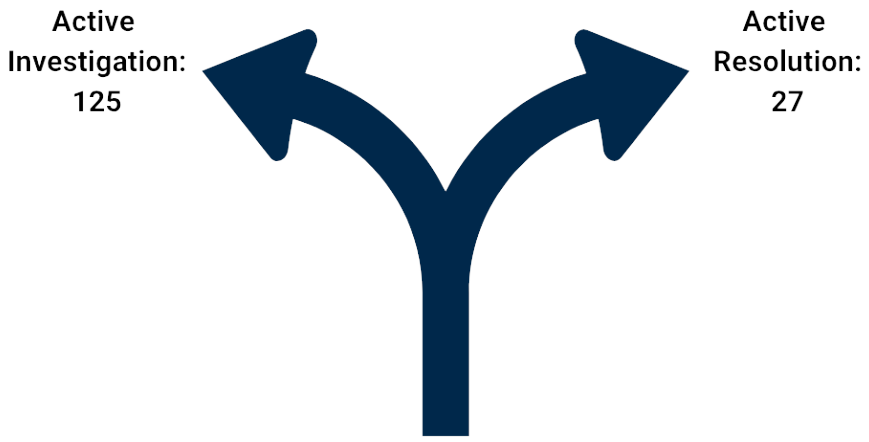
- **Restorative Dialogue** is a facilitated dialogue for parties who want a deeper understanding of what happened and what root causes may have contributed to the harm that was caused.
- **Third-Party Discussion** involves an independent facilitator who works with the complainant and subject officer separately, then shares concerns between the parties to help build understanding.
- **Early Resolution** is a process for resolving a complaint without a formal investigation or formal ADR session, where the complainant's concerns can be satisfactorily addressed through timely, proportionate steps and the parties agree to the resolution.
- Other types of ADR may include a combination of methods, or methods not covered in our pre-defined categories.

Investigation is a formal process of gathering and evaluating evidence, collecting statements and conducting interviews to determine whether the allegations were substantiated.

Two pathways for Level 3 complaints: Active investigation and resolution

Investigation involves a formal process of gathering and evaluating evidence, collecting statements, and conducting interviews to establish facts that will inform a determination. Resolution provides an alternative pathway that focuses on addressing concerns through alternative dispute resolution (ADR) processes, including restorative approaches that encourage dialogue, accountability, and agreed-upon outcomes where appropriate. Together, these measures provide insight into both the volume of matters requiring formal investigation and the use of resolution processes to address complaints in a timely and constructive manner.

As of September 30, 2026, 125 files were in active investigation, double the 62 as of June 30, 2026. Active resolution files increased from 20 to 27. This shows that more complaints have moved into the investigation stage since the last report.



Status	As of June 30, 2026	As of Sept. 30, 2026	Change
Active investigation	62	125	+63 (+102%)
Active resolution	20	27	+7 (+35%)
Total	**82**	**152**	**+70 (+85%)**

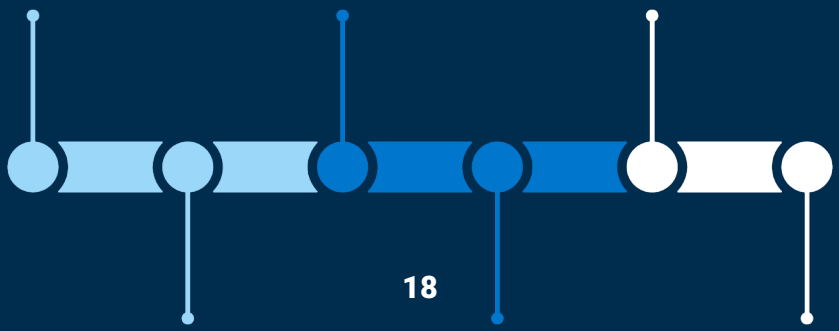
Table 5. *Active investigation and resolution files, as of June 30 and September 30, 2026.*

Level 3 matters closed

129	**Level 3 matters closed** From July 1 to September 30, 2026, 129 Level 3 matters were closed.

Level 3 complaints allege that a police officer breached the Police Conduct and Oversight Regulation. These complaints are handled directly by the PRC's Case Management, Resolution and Investigations branch.

From July 1 to September 30, 2026, the PRC closed 129 Level 3 matters. These are included in the 608 files closed during this period. This measure includes only Level 3 conduct complaints that were concluded by the PRC, either by resolving them or by dismissing them. This is the first time the PRC has reported Level 3 matters closed separately, so no comparison with previous reporting periods is available.



LEVEL 4/5 TRANSFERS

Level 4/5 files sent to police services

159	**Level 4/5 files** Files transferred to the police service of jurisdiction as Level 4 or 5 matters from July 1 to September 30, 2026.

From July to September 2026, 159 files were transferred to police services as Level 4 or Level 5 matters. Of these, 143 involved a Level 4 matter and 17 involved a Level 5 matter (one file involved both levels).

180-DAY REPORTING

Levels 1 to 3

The Police Conduct and Oversight Regulation requires the PRC to make reasonable efforts to complete investigations of Level 1, 2 and 3 complaints within 180 days of the complaint being categorized. The CEO must also publicly report on this timeline, at least annually, specifying the number of investigations that exceeded the 180-day timeline and providing a general explanation for these delays.

During intake, submissions are reviewed to confirm completeness, jurisdiction and whether they meet the legislative requirements to be deemed a complaint. Once a submission is categorized, the 180-day timeline begins. From that point, a file may move through investigation or alternative dispute resolution, depending on the nature and complexity of the allegations involved. Reviewing and resolving a complaint requires information from multiple sources, including police services, complainants, subject officers and, in some cases, external agencies, so not all files progress at the same pace.

92%	**Completed within 180 days** Of the files closed from July to September 2026, 92% were completed within the 180-day timeline.

As of September 30, 2026, 65 Level 1 to 3 files had passed the 180-day timeline, compared with 4 as of June 30, 2026. Most of these were Level 3 files (57). Of the others, 5 were Level 1 files and 3 were Level 2 files.

Reasons for delay

Reason for delay	Files	Share
PRC staffing and resourcing challenges	36	55%
Factors outside of the PRC's control	26	40%
Complex or resource-intensive investigation	3	5%
Total	**65**	**100%**

Table 6. *Level 1 to 3 files past the 180-day timeline, by reason for delay, as of September 30, 2026.*

LOOKING AHEAD

The PRC continues to evolve its reporting to provide clearer insight into complaint trends, outcomes and how files move through the complaint process. Going forward, the PRC will publish two reports each year: an annual report and a mid-year report, replacing the current quarterly reporting cycle.

Our first annual report, planned for early 2027, will provide a more comprehensive picture of the PRC's work and progress, further supporting transparency, accountability and public confidence.

