

Phoenix and Tucson Burglary Data Shows Improvement, but Residential Robbery Signal Underscores Need for Home Security

Boss Security Screens analysis finds reported burglaries declined in both cities during the first four months of 2026, while Tucson recorded a small increase.

PHOENIX, AZ, UNITED STATES, August 10, 2026 /EINPresswire.com/ -- Reported burglaries declined in both Phoenix and Tucson during the first four months of 2026 compared with the same period last year, according to an analysis of publicly available police data by [Boss Security Screens](#).

The analysis also found a potentially concerning countertrend in Tucson: police records categorized as “Robbery – Residence,” the closest available public-data proxy for home-invasion incidents, increased from 10 to 14. Although that represents only four additional offenses, it is a 40% year-over-year increase.



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January–April crime comparison

City and reported offense	2025	2026	Change
Phoenix burglary/breaking and entering	1,434	1,409	Down 1.7%
Phoenix total robbery*	824	773	Down 6.2%
Tucson burglary	642	595	Down 7.3%
Tucson robbery at a residence	10	14	Up 40.0%

*Phoenix’s public monthly reports do not provide a residence-specific robbery count. Total robbery is included only as broader context and should not be interpreted as a

home-invasion total.

“The overall decline in burglary is encouraging, but homeowners should not mistake a citywide trend for a guarantee that their individual home is protected,” said James Kerr, Founder and CEO of Boss Security Screens. “The Tucson residential-robbery numbers are a reminder that the consequences become much more serious when an intruder encounters someone inside. Good home security is not about living in fear. It is about putting strong, visible barriers between your family and anyone attempting to force their way inside.”

Trends behind the numbers

Phoenix reported 1,409 burglary or breaking-and-entering offenses from January through April 2026, compared with 1,434 burglaries during the same four months of 2025. That represents a modest decline of 1.7%.

Monthly Phoenix burglary totals were lower year over year in January, February and April, while March increased. The city recorded 380 burglary offenses in March 2026, compared with 355 in March 2025.

Tucson’s decline was more pronounced. Reported burglaries fell from 642 during January–April 2025 to 595 during the comparable 2026 period, a reduction of 7.3%. The improvement was driven in part by fewer no-force burglaries, while forced-entry burglary remained comparatively persistent.

At the same time, Tucson’s residence-robbery count rose from 10 to 14. Because the underlying numbers are small, the percentage should be interpreted cautiously. Nevertheless, the increase highlights the distinction between burglary—generally involving unlawful entry with criminal intent—and robbery, which involves force or the threat of force against a person.

“Doors, patio sliders and accessible windows remain the places where a home’s security is tested,” Kerr added. “Layered protection should begin by making those openings difficult to kick, pry or pull apart. The objective is to prevent an intruder from crossing the threshold in the first place.”

Understanding the term “home invasion”

Neither the Phoenix Police Department nor Tucson Police Department publishes “home invasion” as a standalone offense in the public reports reviewed for this analysis. Incidents commonly described as home invasions may instead be recorded as residential robbery, burglary, assault, kidnapping or a combination of offenses.

For that reason, Boss Security Screens used Tucson’s “Robbery – Residence” category as the closest available indicator and did not create an estimated Phoenix home-invasion count.

Phoenix also transitioned from the FBI's Summary Reporting System to the National Incident-Based Reporting System in January 2026. The newer system can count multiple offenses within one incident, making comparisons with 2025 informative but not perfectly equivalent.

Strengthening vulnerable entry points

Boss Security Screens designs and installs custom [security screen doors](#) for front entries, patio doors, sliding glass doors and French doors, as well as security screens for windows.

According to the company, its American-made security screens use stainless-steel mesh, reinforced frames and multipoint locking systems. The products are designed to resist forced entry while preserving airflow, natural light and outward visibility.

Homeowners can learn more or request a consultation at BossSecurityScreens.com.

About Boss Security Screens

Boss Security Screens is an American security-screen manufacturer serving homeowners in Phoenix, Tucson and other markets across the United States. The company specializes in custom security screens for doors, windows, patio sliders and other residential openings. According to Boss Security Screens, more than 17,000 of its screens have been installed without a completed break-in through a protected opening.

Data sources and methodology

The analysis covers January 1 through April 30 of each year, the latest common period available in the reviewed datasets.

Phoenix figures were calculated from the Phoenix Police Department's monthly crime statistics and reports. Tucson figures were calculated from the Tucson Police Department's Reported Crimes open dataset. Police data is preliminary, may be revised and reflects reported offenses rather than convictions.

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