

Vibrio parahaemolyticus illnesses reported in British Columbia

Week 28 Report: July 12 to July 18, 2026

These reports are shared with our partners to inform them about the risk associated with Vibrio parahaemolyticus (Vp)

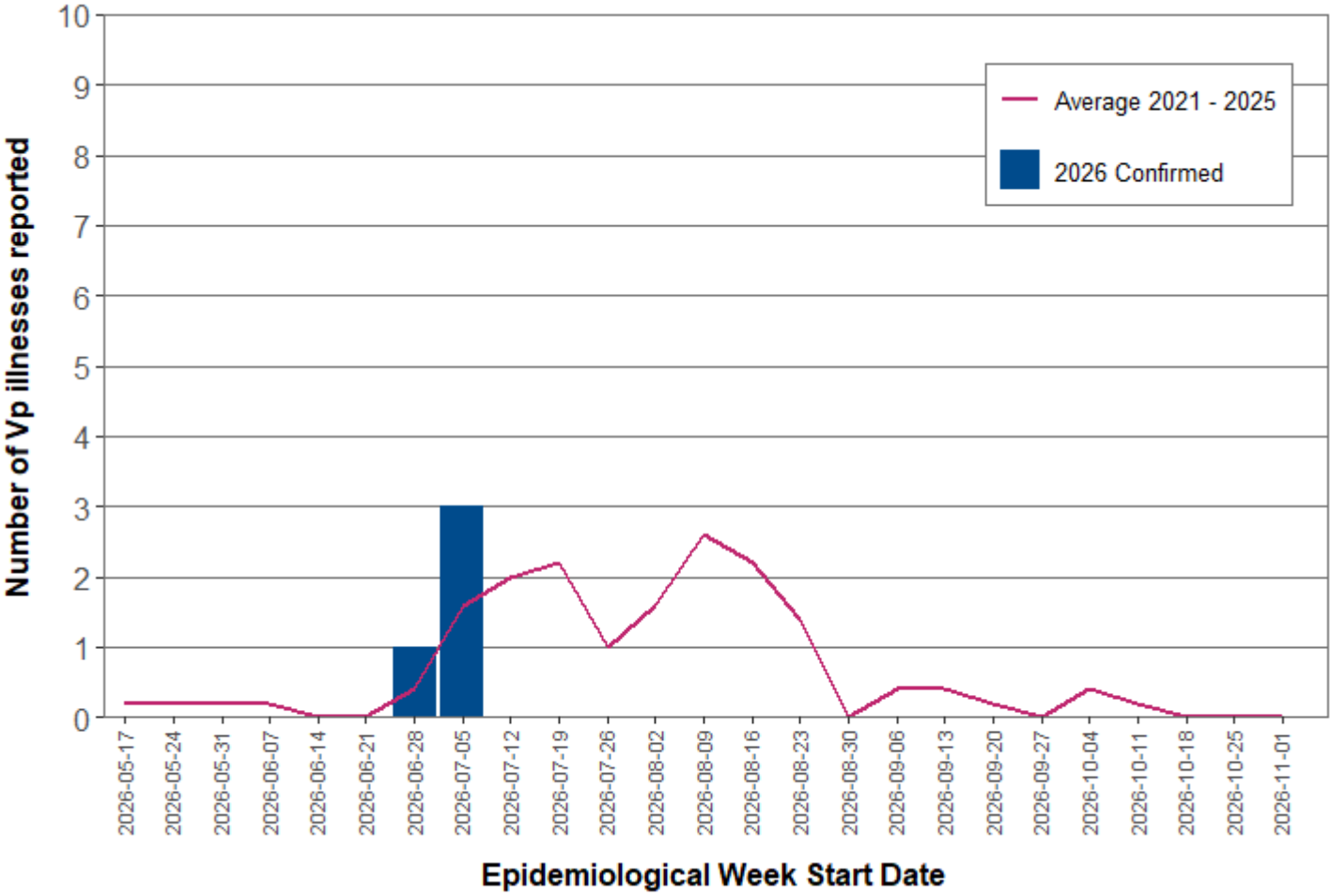
Table 1. Number of Vp illnesses reported among BC residents by week, BC, June 28 to July 18, 2026 (Source: BCCDC)

| Week (Epi week)         | Number of confirmed Vp illnesses* reported |
|-------------------------|--------------------------------------------|
| June 28 to July 4 (26)  | 1                                          |
| July 5 to July 11 (27)  | 3                                          |
| July 12 to July 18 (28) | 0                                          |
| Total                   | 4                                          |

Table 2. Number of Vp illnesses reported among BC residents by exposure, BC, June 28 to July 18, 2026 (Source: BCCDC)

| Most likely exposure | Number of Vp illnesses* reported |
|----------------------|----------------------------------|
| Commercial bivalve   | 1                                |
| Environmental        | 2                                |
| Unknown              | 1                                |

Figure 1. Number of Vp illnesses reported by week in 2026 compared to the average reported during the same week in the previous five years (2021-2025), BC



\*Unless otherwise specified, the numbers in this report include confirmed Vp illnesses among BC residents reported to the BCCDC. These people may have been infected within Canada or outside of Canada, and the source of infection may be BC shellfish or other sources (e.g. ocean water).

Case definitions, Vibrio and oyster controls for restaurants, and other helpful information about Vibrio are available on the BCCDC website. Local public health partners can also find the Vibrio follow-up form on the BCCDC website.

Sea surface temperatures can be observed on the BCCDC Sea Surface Temperatures Map.