

A REPORT TO OUR CITIZENS



2014

We make safer places for you to live, work and play.

MESSAGE FROM CHIEF CALLEY

What a privilege to serve the City of Eagle as Police Chief! I have been with the Ada County Sheriff's Office since 1989 and have been honored to fulfill some terrific assignments, but serving my community as Chief is the highpoint of my career so far. Eagle has a long history of Chiefs with strong leadership abilities and servant hearts. I promise to carry on that legacy with energy and enthusiasm. We have selected three priorities - care for victims of crime, support for individuals in crisis and community education - to promote our mission in the coming year. We are just one part of a critical team, though. I ask that you - every person, business and community organization in Eagle - work with us to make our city a safer place to live, work and play.



2014 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Have you seen the Eagle Police traffic tent set up in your neighborhood? Community volunteers run observation teams in areas with multiple traffic complaints to measure speeds of passing vehicles and send warning letters to speeding drivers. The most recent neighborhood observation showed 8% of drivers were 5-15 mph over the 25-mph speed limit creating dangerous conditions for pedestrians and kids at play.
- Eagle Police officers began wearing on-body cameras to capture interactions like vehicle pursuits, traffic stops, use-of-force situations and in-progress crimes. This new technology provides a better view of our everyday enforcement activities in the field. Not only do we get better information for investigations, but national research also shows on-body cameras increase transparency and encourage positive interactions between the public and police.
- Congratulations to K9 Al and her handler Deputy Brian Richardson for passing their certification test with 100% accuracy on Feb 11, 2014! Al and Deputy Richardson had an amazing first year in the field. They conducted 250 searches of vehicles and residences, seizing more than \$6000 in drugs and paraphernalia from Eagle and surrounding communities.

EAGLE POLICE TEAM

Chief Patrick Calley

SERGEANTS

Alan Olsen Phil Stoffle

PATROL DEPUTIES

Todd Bowerman	Germain Neumann
Zach Helbach	Brian Richardson
Terry Lakey	DJ Rupert
Paul Lim	Jeff Winegar

DETECTIVES

Chris Bones Cherie Tucker

NEIGHBORHOOD CONTACT OFFICER

Marlon McCowan

SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICERS

Jim Fox Aaron Miner

CODE ENFORCEMENT OFFICER

Shaun Thomas

FIELD SERVICES TECHNICIAN

Annette Yates



Congratulations to Steve Bartlett, Eagle Police's prior Chief, who was officially sworn in on September 14, 2014 to his new rank of Captain — and a new assignment back at Ada County's Public Safety Building.

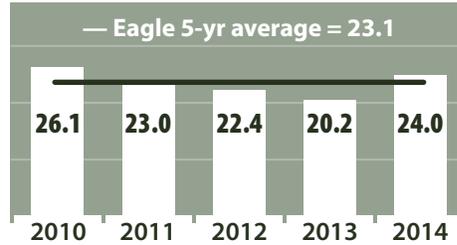


CRIME AND CLEARANCE

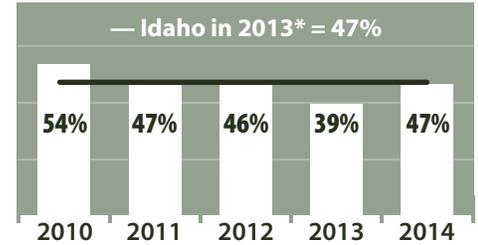
Eagle's low crime rate makes it the safest community in the Treasure Valley for the 3rd year in a row. Tips from vigilant citizens made a big difference in 2014!

- A few times each year Eagle Police meet with area banks to teach bank robbery prevention and counterfeiting classes. In 2014, deputies warned banks about a multi-state fraud ring of individuals using outside teller lanes to cash forged checks. A Mountain West bank teller noted a suspicious transaction, recalled the deputy's warning and delayed the "customer" until police arrived. The suspected counterfeiters were arrested and charged with multiple felony crimes!
- An Eagle citizen called in an abandoned purse left in an odd location. Our responding detective also thought it was suspicious and searched the area for additional information – including a little dive into the nearby dumpster. Not only did he find information identifying the owner of the stolen purse, he also recovered a receipt and other evidence linking multiple purchases made with a stolen credit card.

crimes per 1,000 population



% of crimes solved

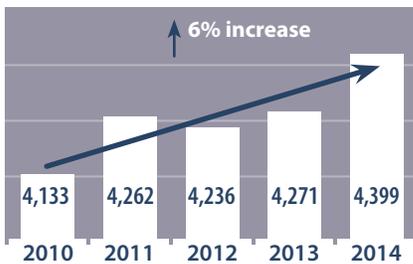


*Crime in Idaho 2013, Uniform Crime Reporting Section, Bureau of Criminal Identification, Idaho State Police at <http://www.isp.idaho.gov/BCI/ucr/crimeinidaho2013.htm>

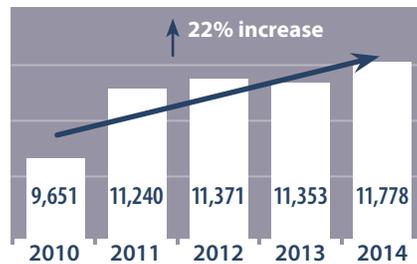
	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Total Crimes	520	464	461	431	563
Person	140	104	78	108	119
Property	301	293	302	255	297
Society	79	67	81	68	147

POLICE ACTIVITY

citizen calls for service



proactive policing contacts



A big increase in citizen calls for service over the past five years has been for vehicle crashes – 36% jump from 2010. Eagle has not had a fatal crash since 2011, but nearly a third of the 275 crashes in 2014 involved an injury. Our traffic enforcement efforts usually focus on aggressive or reckless driving – behaviors that are likely to lead to crashes – but driver inattention also plays a significant role in many collisions.

We all have a responsibility to keep Eagle roads safe. Help us by keeping your eyes on the road, your hands on the wheel and your mind engaged in the drive!

On average, Eagle deputies took 3 minutes 14 seconds to respond to high-priority emergency calls.



EAGLE POLICE FY14 BUDGET

Total Cost	\$1,822,068
Personnel	1,601,625
Vehicles	145,789
Operating Expenses	34,243
Equipment	22,477
Support Services	16,205
Shared Services Credit	-\$130,194
Total Contract	\$1,691,874

Contract policing is a cost effective way for the City of Eagle to have a reliable, well-trained and independent police force at the lowest possible cost to taxpayers. The cost of law enforcement was \$72 per Eagle resident in 2014, compared to more than \$200 per year for residents of other cities in the Treasure Valley.†



†Based on FY14 proposed budgets and COMPASS population estimates for Garden City, Boise, Meridian, Nampa and Caldwell



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