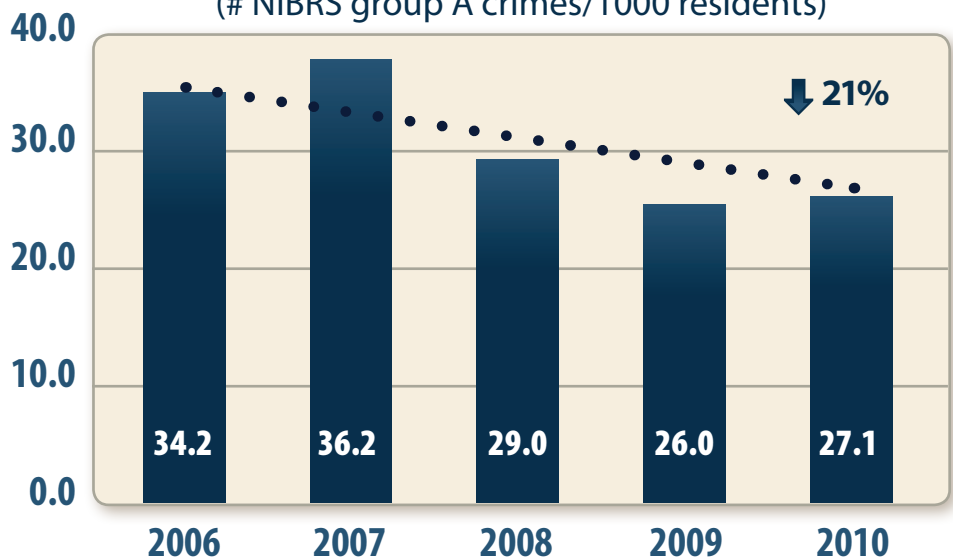


2010 ANNUAL REPORT

Crime Rate

(# NIBRS group A crimes/1000 residents)



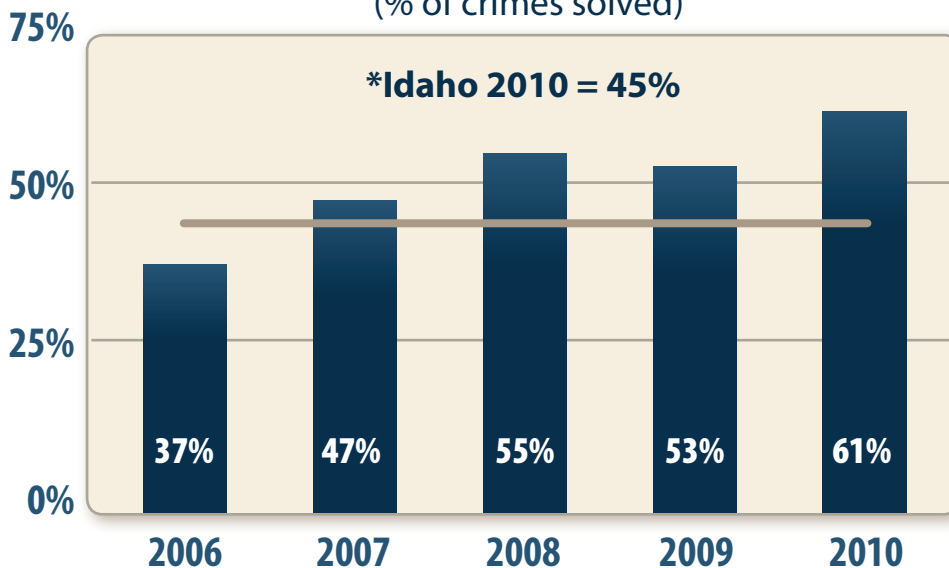
Ada County communities are some of the safest in the country. We want to do our part to make sure that doesn't change, and we encourage your input and participation along the way. It is through that partnership we are able to realize our most important mission – making safer places for you to live, work and play.

Fewer crimes are being reported across the nation and Ada County is no exception. In the areas we police (unincorporated Ada County and the cities of Eagle, Kuna and Star), crime rates have dropped 21% since 2006, with declines in both property crimes and crimes against people. Factors beyond policing - population, socio-economic conditions, community cohesion and citizens' attitudes toward crime - all play a role.

When crime is reported in an area, the police response contributes to the feeling of safety and security in the community. ACSO patrol deputies and detectives work with victims, neighbors and community partners to gather information about an incident and potential suspects. We thoroughly investigate every crime reported because we know every offense is significant to the people directly impacted by it. We also know that a single suspect is often linked to multiple crimes, so even a single arrest can solve many cases.

Clearance Rate

(% of crimes solved)

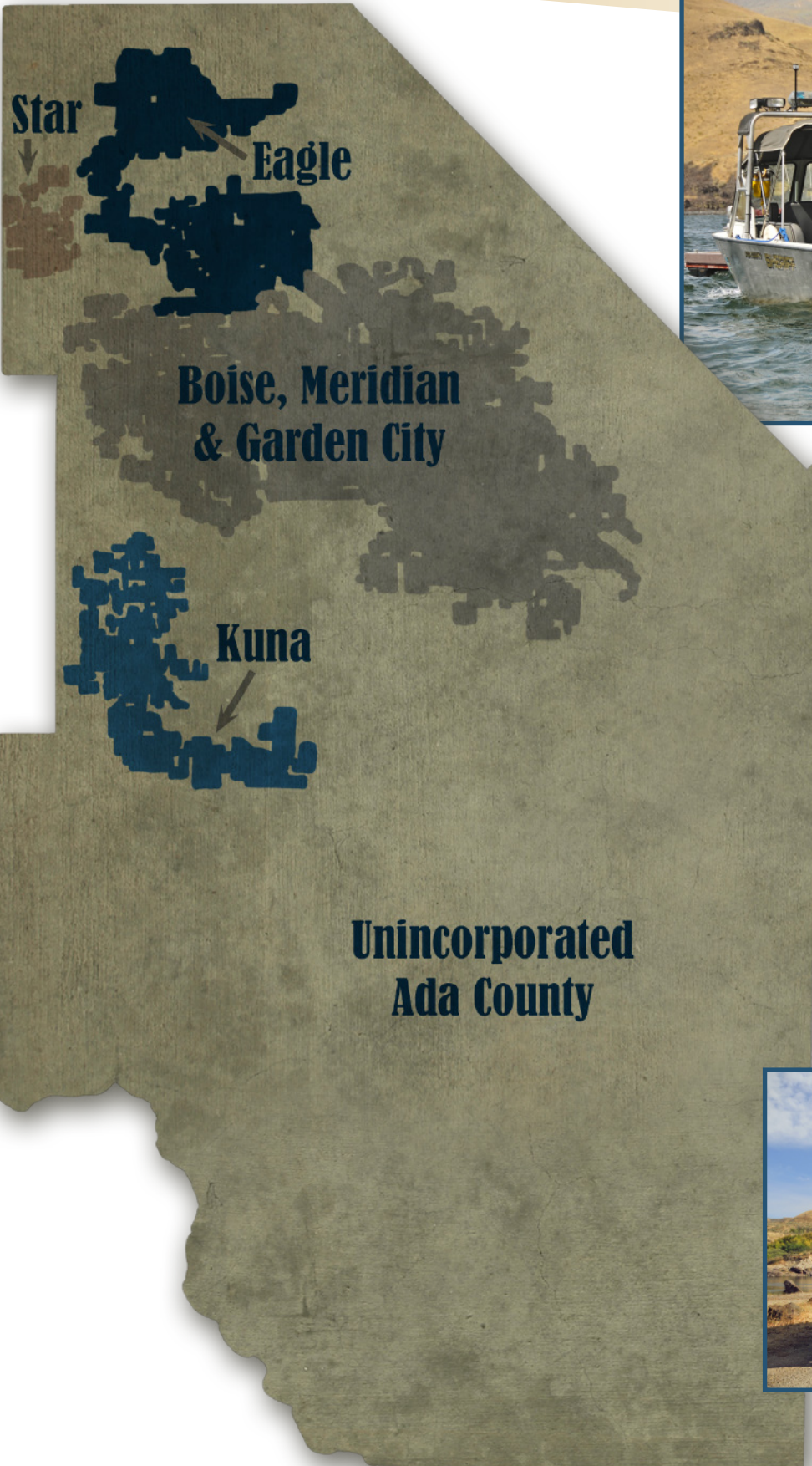


*Crime in Idaho 2010. Idaho State Police, Bureau of Criminal Identification, Uniform Crime Reporting Section. <http://isp.idaho.gov/identification/ucr/crimeinidaho2010.html>

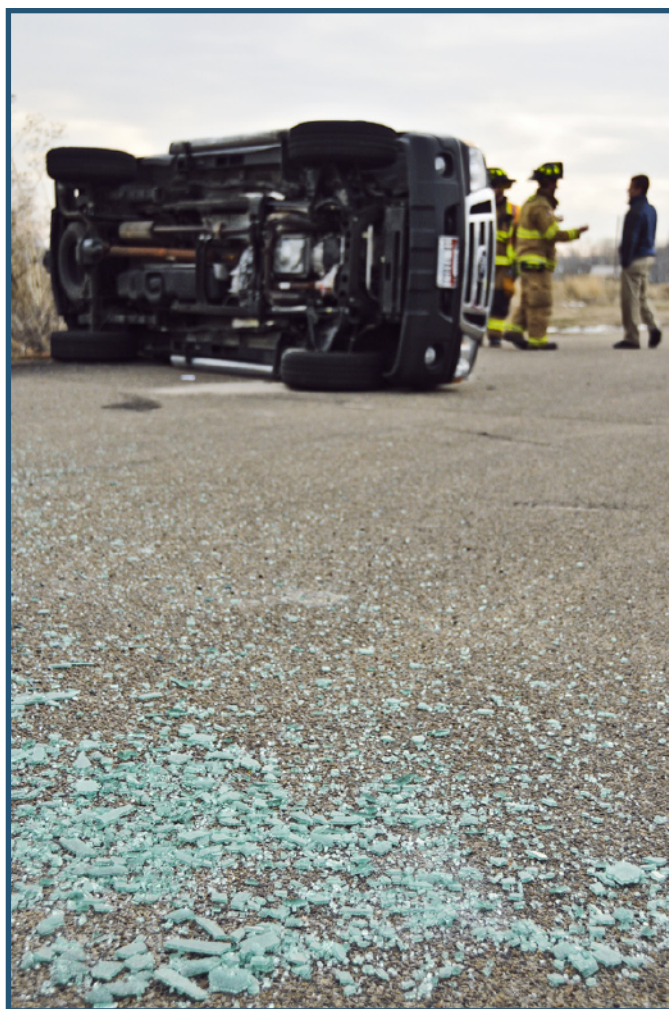
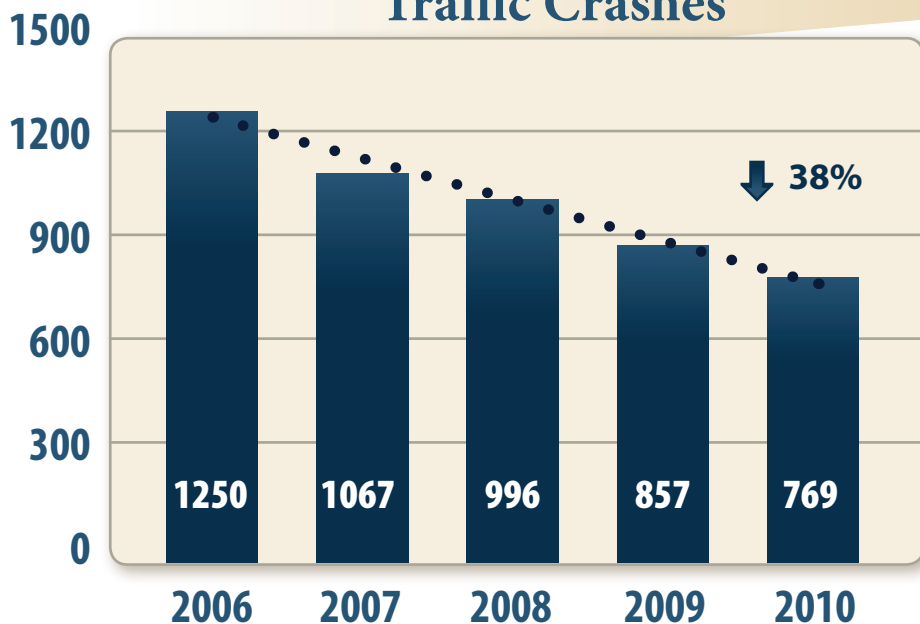
Prevent crime before it happens!

A majority of vehicles are targeted by criminals because the doors are unlocked or there is valuable property in plain view. Removing valuables from your vehicle and locking the doors dramatically reduces your chance of being a victim of crime.





Traffic Crashes



When we say we want people to feel safe in our communities that means on the road too. We want drivers to have confidence that they can travel safely in Ada County. That is why we focus our traffic enforcement on behaviors that are most likely to lead to crashes. Through education and enforcement, we have seen a consistent drop in the number of crashes on Ada County roads.

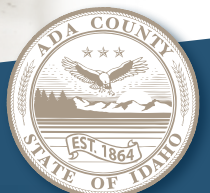
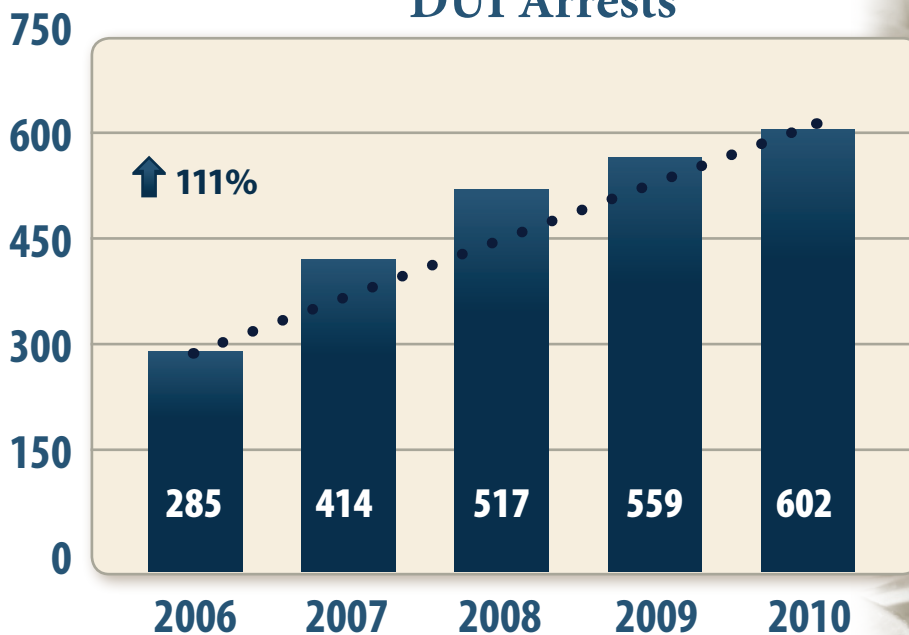
In 2009, we established the ACSO DUI Team. These deputies are specially-trained to recognize the signs of impairment and patrol during times when intoxicated drivers are most often reported. They make traffic stops and are called to assist other deputies who pull over a suspected drunk driver. Members of the DUI Team conduct the time-consuming sobriety tests and transport impaired drivers to jail, leaving other patrol deputies free to answer citizen calls for help.



DUI Team deputies are also trained how to properly handle situations more common when a person is under the influence of drugs or alcohol – unpredictable, often aggressive behavior and a variety of medical issues. These specialized deputies work closely with jail staff to ensure a smooth booking process and detox. They are also knowledgeable about the substance abuse-related care and services available at local hospitals and through other community partners.

Their focus on DUI enforcement makes members of the DUI Team extremely valuable when it is time to prove the criminal charge in court. They are meticulous about evidence collection and documentation and have the experience and expertise necessary to provide expert testimony to support prosecution at trial.

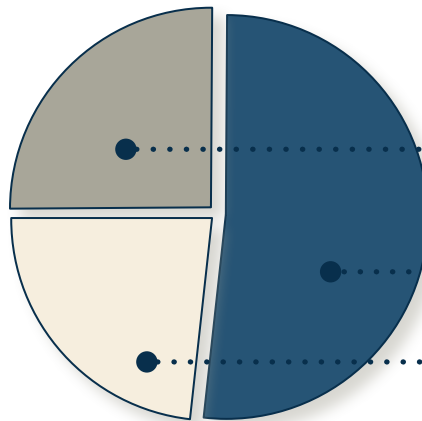
DUI Arrests



ADA COUNTY JAIL

AWAITING TRIAL

Out of 19,000 people admitted to the Ada County Jail in 2010, more than half were booked in on new criminal charges. Most of these individuals (73%) were released on bond within 24 hours. Those who do not bond out – either because they are not granted bond or cannot afford the bond assigned to them – are housed in our facility. The average length of stay for those inmates awaiting a court appearance is more than a month.



Inmate Status Snapshot

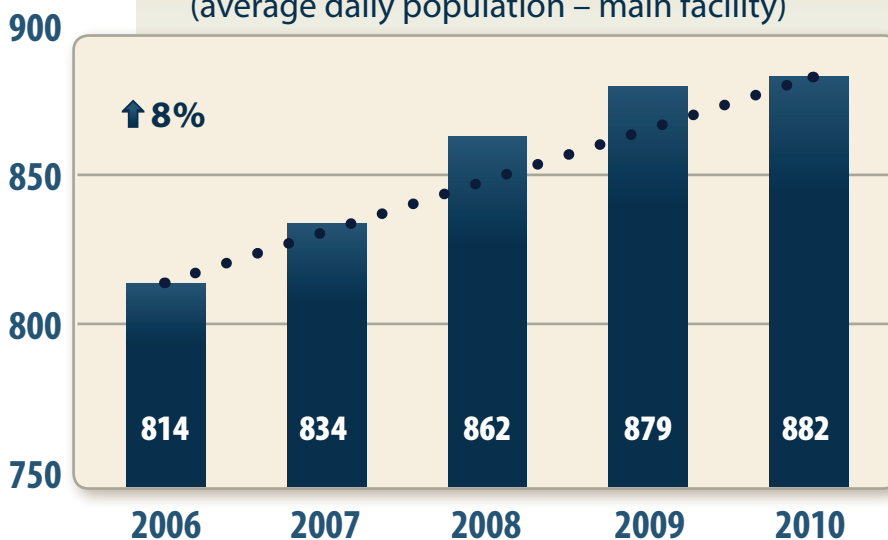


SENTENCED BY COURTS

Nearly 3500 people were sentenced to serve time in the Ada County Jail in 2010 – 28% of them served multiple sentences. These inmates stayed an average of 20 days, most commonly for probation violations, traffic offenses, DUI, larceny/theft and drug-related crimes. Unfortunately, we expect to see many of them again in 2011 – 44% will be arrested and re-booked into jail within a year of their last release into the community.

Number of Inmates

(average daily population – main facility)



ALTERNATIVE SENTENCING

We understand the importance of holding criminals accountable for their actions but all crimes and all offenders are not the same. We recognize that jail is not the best place for every person convicted of a low-level misdemeanor crime. We have developed a variety of programs for offenders convicted of non-violent crimes. These are available to offenders who meet our program criteria if the sentencing judge allows sentencing options beyond traditional jail time.

Electronic Monitoring – Global Positioning Satellites (GPS) and cellular technology is used to track the location of each offender to ensure they comply with court mandates while still continuing to live and work in the community. Offenders are outfitted with an ankle cuff and continuously monitored electronically to make sure they stay within allowed boundaries at specific times and places. The ACSO also has ankle-cuff devices capable of monitoring an offender’s alcohol consumption.



Nearly 300 Ada County offenders were managed through electronic monitoring in 2010. We expect that number to increase significantly in 2011 as we expand the program to include some offenders in our work release center and add a program for defendants released to the community while awaiting trial.

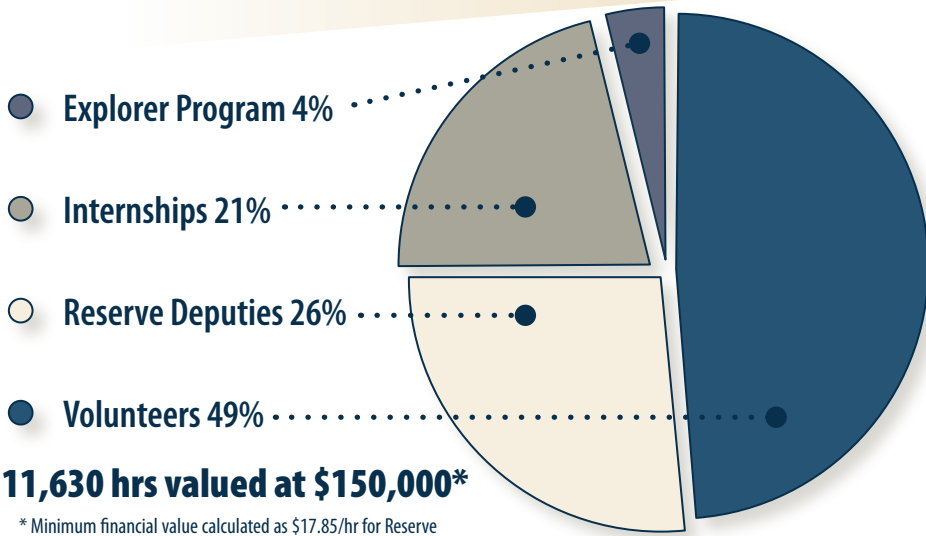
Work Release – The ACSO Work Release Center is a separate detention facility where offenders are released each day to go to work in the community and required to return each night. As many as 600 offenders are managed through this program each year. Many of them are also tracked using electronic monitoring.



Community Service – Two ACSO programs are designed to help low-risk offenders pay back the community through public service. The Sheriff’s Labor Detail is a long-running program that supervises crews of offenders as they perform labor for the Ada County Landfill, Highway District, Expo Idaho and Salvation Army, among others. In 2009, we also established the Sheriff’s Community Service Program. Offenders are assigned to a non-profit or agency partner like the Idaho Youth Ranch or State Veterans Home. They must independently coordinate their schedules and work hours with the organization within a given timeframe determined by the Court. This program allows the flexibility needed for offenders to meet employment and family obligations while also completing their sentences. In 2010, offenders performed nearly 230,000 hours of community service valued at \$1.7 million dollars through these two programs – an 18% increase from the year before.



2010 Volunteer Contributions to ACSO



11,630 hrs valued at \$150,000*

* Minimum financial value calculated as \$17.85/hr for Reserve Deputies and \$11.00/hr for all other volunteer contributions.

Each year, community members volunteer their time and talents to help further the mission of the Ada County Sheriff's Office. Volunteers helped with a wide range of activities in 2010 from co-facilitating a parenting group for inmates, helping inmates obtain their GED and patrolling the Boise River Greenbelt in Eagle to inspecting boats at Lucky Peak and developing educational material for community outreach. Students, graphic designers, medical assistants and teachers have all helped us to make their communities safer.

New and emerging technology is playing an increasingly important role in policing. We believe it is critical to equip deputies with the enforcement and investigative tools available to help them be safer, better informed and more effective. The ACSO also uses different types of technology to make information easily accessible to the public and to connect directly with the people who live, work and play in our communities.



Inmate Video Visitation

The ACSO partnered with local software company Blackfin Technology to develop a video visitation system that meets the unique needs of a correctional environment. With family and friends scattered around the globe, the opportunity for inmates to stay connected with people in their support systems is often difficult. For safety and security, traditional on-site visits are restricted to specific times and days and have a limited capacity. The Ada County Jail inmate video visitation system is web-based, so all sessions are completed through the internet. Friends and family members can connect with inmates virtually any time, from anywhere making jail visits both safe and convenient!



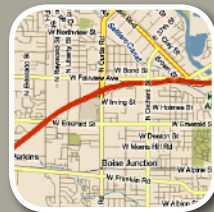
OffenderWatch®

OffenderWatch is the nation's leading registered sex offender management and community notification tool. The ACSO and multiple agencies in Idaho use the application to record and monitor addresses of registered sex offenders. OffenderWatch has powerful search and mapping capabilities that allows a person to register multiple addresses – school, home, work, daycare, etc. – to receive free email alerts if a registered sex offender moves in nearby.



Daily Arrests and Warrants

We believe the public should have easy access to information about your community and the people living there. For many years, the ACSO has provided online access to information about individuals booked into the Ada County Jail each day, inmates currently incarcerated in our facility and those with outstanding warrants. The information includes basic demographic information, current criminal charges, the arresting agency, court dates, warrant numbers and bond amounts. The lists are updated daily and are available on the ACSO website, adasheriff.org.



Crime Mapping

Citizens of Ada County can learn about crimes in their community using our internet crime mapping application. The map identifies the approximate location of the incident (nearest 100 block), the date and type of crime reported and the police agency who took the report. Information is generated from police reports filed in the last 3 months within the jurisdictional boundaries of the Ada County Sheriff's Office, Boise Police Department and Meridian Police Department, and only for specific categories of crimes. In order to protect the rights and safety of victims, crimes such as sexual assault and domestic violence are not mapped.



Social Media

You can follow the ACSO on Facebook, Twitter, YouTube and Flickr. We use these social media applications to provide information about the agency, send out news updates, invite you to upcoming events, alert drivers to traffic problems and to share video and photos. Click on your favorite social media site and follow the ACSO now!

EXECUTIVE COMMAND



Sheriff
GARY RANEY



Major
RON FREEMAN



Captain
SCOTT JOHNSON



Director
KELLI BOLICEK



Captain
RANDY FOLWELL
(retired 01/29/11)



Captain
MICHAEL LAKY
(retired 09/30/10)



Captain
LINDA SCOWN
(retired 07/30/10)

RETIREMENTS FROM THE ADA COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE IN 2010

Captain Michael Laky
30 years of service

Captain Linda Scown
27 years of service

Sergeant John DeVries
28 years of service

Deputy Jim Femrite
33 years of service

Deputy Brian Brodin
29 years of service

Deputy Earl Root
24 years of service

Deputy Tim Wade
23 years of service

Detective Jerrilea Archer
21 years of service

Willetta Kline
Drivers' Licensing Clerk
21 years of service

Judy Brown
Drivers' Licensing Clerk
10 years of service

Donna Sterling
Purchasing Agent
13 years of service

POLICE SERVICES

Patrol
Criminal Investigations
City of Eagle, Kuna & Star Police
Civil Enforcement

EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS

Ada County 911 Dispatch

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

Finance & Budgeting
Human Resources
Planning & Research
Records, Evidence & Licensing

JAIL & COURT SERVICES

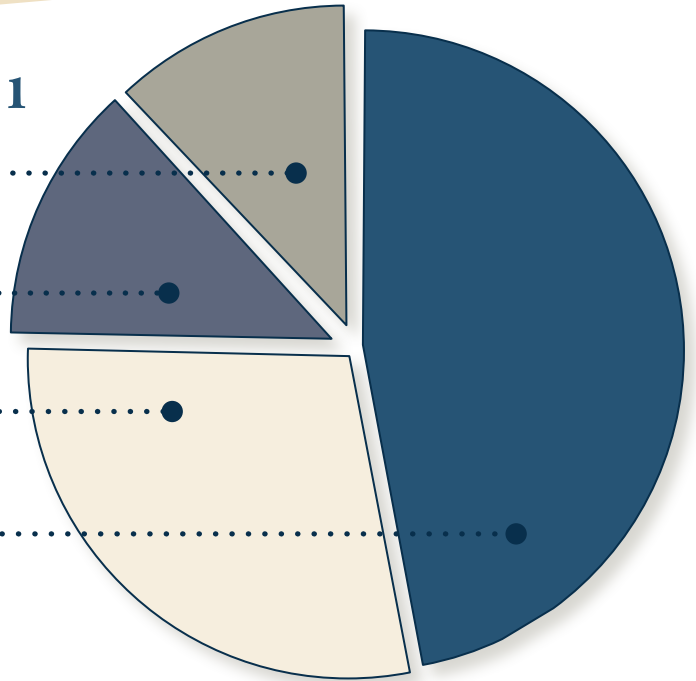
Housing & Security
Court Transport
Health Services
Alternatives to Jail



Sheriff's Office Budget FY11

- Administrative Services 12%
- Emergency Communications 13%
- Police Services 28%
- Jail & Court Services 47%

Total = \$ 49,050,760



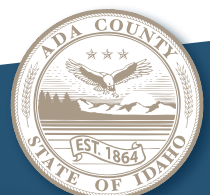
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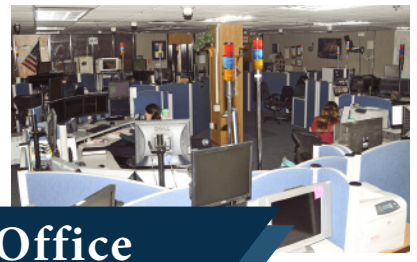
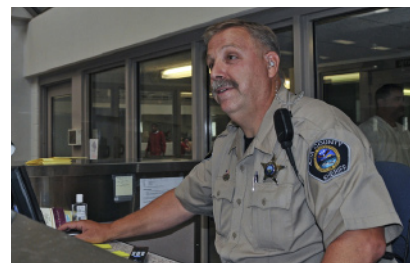
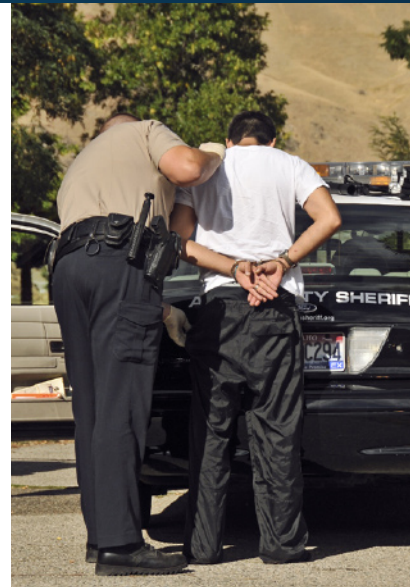
Measures That Matter

	2008	2009	2010	Target	Met?	
Number of Group A NIBRS crimes per 1,000 population	29.0	26.0	27.1	≤ last year		
Percent of cases solved for Group A NIBRS crimes	54.8%	52.8%	61.1%	≥ last year	✓	
Residents rating the level of crime in their neighborhood as low or very low	88%	–	–	≥ 85%	✓	
Percent of 911 calls answered within 10 seconds	88%	92%	91%	≥ 90%	✓	
Patrol response time to critical emergencies from dispatch to arrival (min:sec)	4:58	4:50	4:49	≤ 5:00	✓	
Average service time for all civil documents (days)	Personal Service	16.0	14.1	12.5	15.0	✓
	Mail Service	5.7	3.9	2.1	5.0	✓
Incidents of inmate-on-inmate physical violence in Ada County Jail (number per 10,000 inmate days)	2.5	2.5	2.5	≤ 2.5	✓	
Percent ontime well-being checks of inmates in Ada County Jail	92%	94%	95%	≥ 90%	✓	
Accurate releases from Ada County Jail (number erroneous per 10,000 releases)	2.5	4.6	2.6	≤ 2.5		
Percent of ACSO police reports entered into our Records Management System within 3 days of receipt	80%	87%	87%	≥ 90%		
Average customer wait time for a driver's license (min:sec)	17:14	13:30	7:10	≤ 10:00	✓	
Residents rating our overall services as good or excellent	91%	–	–	≥ 90%	✓	
Employees who report being satisfied working for the ACSO	93%	94%	93%	≥ 90%	✓	
Retention rate of newly hired employees at 9 months	84%	89%	86%	~85%	✓	

STRATEGIC OUTCOMES

- Reduce the Impact of Crime
- Keep People Safe
- Provide Distinguishable Service
- Manage Our Business Well





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