

# CITY OF EAGLE POLICE



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**ADA COUNTY  
SHERIFF'S OFFICE**  
*The Law Enforcement Agency of Choice*

**2009**  
*ANNUAL REPORT*



In April 2009, budget cuts reduced Eagle Police staffing by 38% - eliminating a sergeant, two patrol deputies, two traffic officers, a detective, crime analyst and clerk. Eagle Police are now operating with the same level of staffing they did in 2005.

### *Making safer places for you to live, work and play.*



Lieutenant Brian Hippe is in his third year as the Eagle Police Chief but began his career in law enforcement more than 16 years ago. Since joining the Ada County Sheriff's Office in 1993, he has served as a juvenile crimes detective, School Resource Officer, detention deputy and training officer. Lt. Hippe was one of the first deputies assigned as a community policing officer in Eagle more than a decade ago and was proud to return as the Chief of Eagle Police bringing with him knowledge, experience and a true appreciation for the community.



*"People have high expectations of law enforcement. They want familiar faces protecting their community. They expect those officers to care about the public and to have the ability and resources to help people when they need it."*

*Through contract policing with the Ada County Sheriff's Office, the City of Eagle is able to provide its citizens with highly-trained, compassionate deputies dedicated to the community they serve while also getting all of the tactical, investigative and administrative support functions of Idaho's largest law enforcement agency."*

- SHERIFF GARY RANEY



Eagle's low crime rate makes it one of the safest communities in the Treasure Valley!

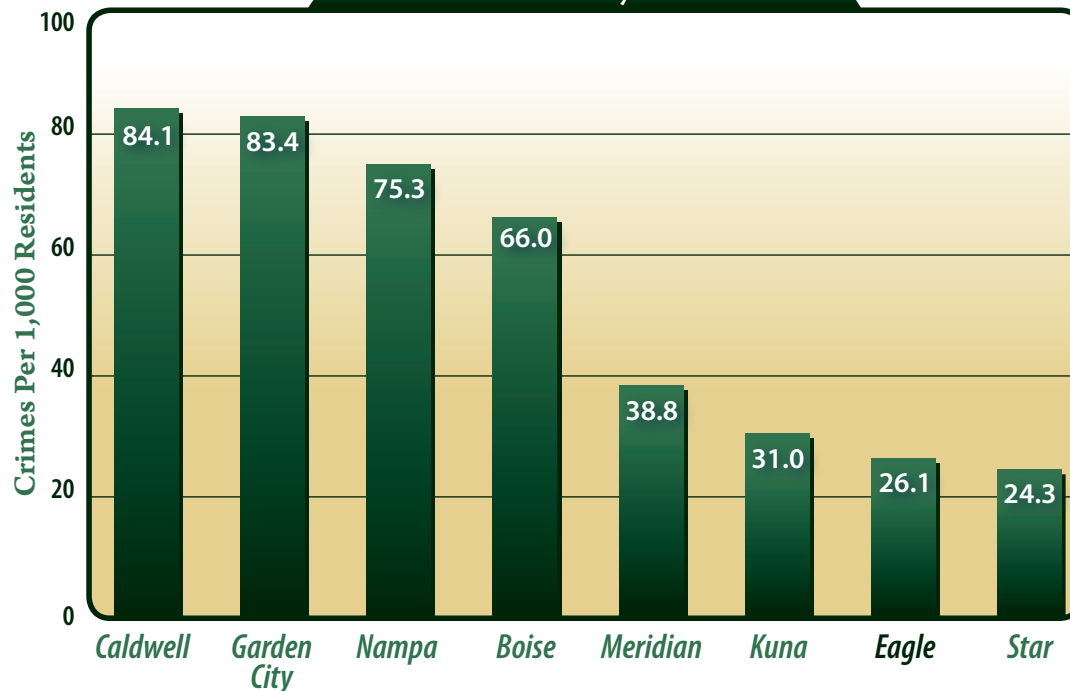
In Spring 2008, we surveyed Eagle residents about the top law enforcement issue in their neighborhoods. More than half (59%) reported property crimes was their biggest concern.

We listened. City of Eagle Police stepped up security checks, targeted juvenile curfew enforcement through the summer months and offered more education to citizens about how to protect themselves and their property.

### Annual Crime Rate per 1,000 Residents

Crime Type	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009
Person	4.9	5.0	6.1	5.7	4.6
Property	19.0	16.9	18.6	16.3	13.3
Society	4.2	4.6	4.4	4.1	4.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>28.1</b>	<b>26.5</b>	<b>29.1</b>	<b>26.1</b>	<b>21.9</b>
Population Estimate <sup>1</sup>	18,428	20,131	20,951	21,090	21,370

### 2008 Treasure Valley Crime Rates<sup>2</sup>



Law enforcement agencies in Idaho report crime within their jurisdictions to the Idaho State Police under the National Incident-Based Reporting System which has standard definitions, rules and guidelines for reporting specific crimes in three categories:

- **Person Crimes** = murder, manslaughter, rape/sodomy, assault, intimidation, and kidnapping offenses
- **Property Crimes** = robbery, burglary, larceny/theft, arson, destruction of property, counterfeiting, fraud, embezzlement, blackmail, and stolen property offenses
- **Society Crimes** = drugs/narcotics, gambling, pornography, prostitution, and weapons law violations

This program provides reliable statistics for law enforcement agencies and informs the public about the nature of crimes committed in Idaho.

<sup>1</sup> Source: 2000-2009 Population Estimates by City Limit Boundaries, Community Planning Association of Southwest Idaho (COMPASS) at <http://www.compassidaho.org/prod/serv/demo-current.htm>

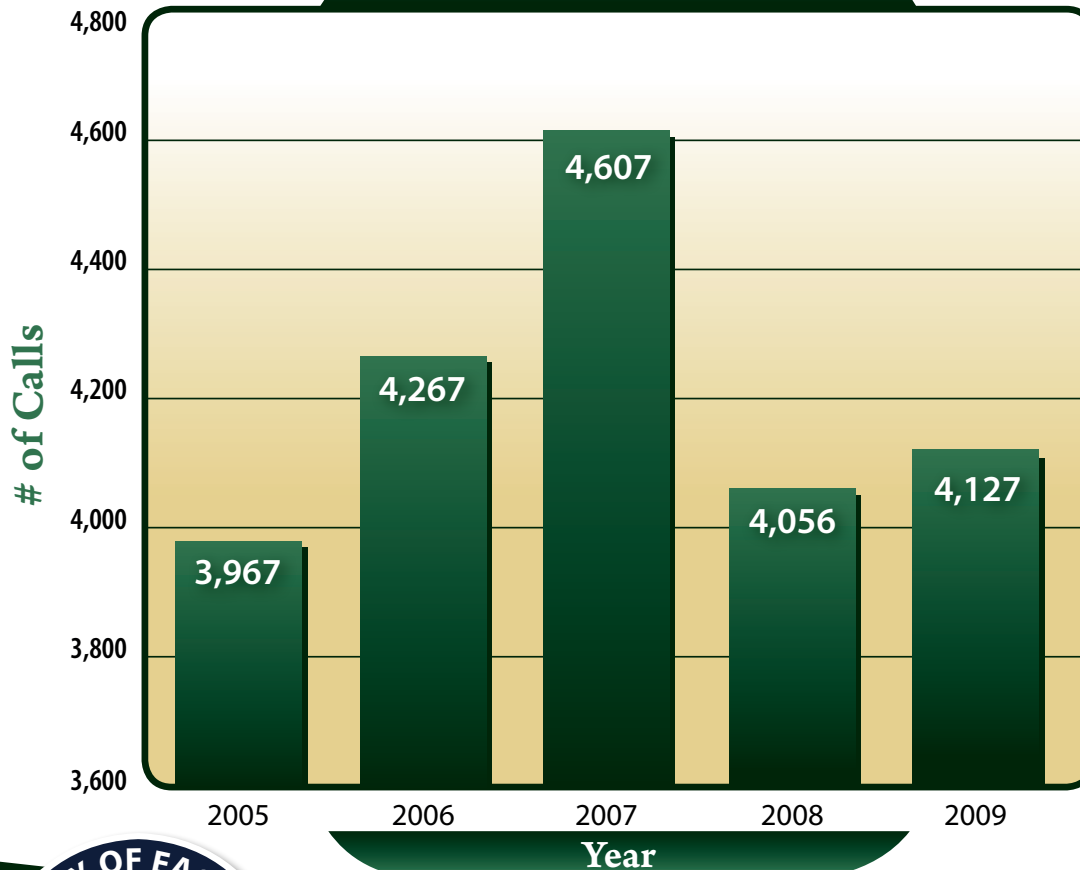
<sup>2</sup> Crime rates are calculated from the number of offenses reported in Crime in Idaho 2008 (Uniform Crime Reporting Section, Bureau of Criminal Identification, Idaho State Police at <http://www.isp.state.id.us/identification/ucr/crimeinidaho2008.html>) and 2008 population estimates from COMPASS.



## Calls for Service

Eagle deputies responded to 4,127 calls for service in 2009. These are calls made to ACSO dispatchers from citizens requesting help. The most common calls for service were caused by burglary alarms being activated, a suspicious vehicle in an area or a minor traffic crash. The average time it took deputies to respond to high-priority emergency calls was 3 minutes and 2 seconds.

### Citizen Calls for Service



## Top Calls for Service

2009

	<i># of calls</i>
Burglary Alarm	358
Suspicious Vehicle	179
Vehicle Crash (non-injury)	177
Locate Reckless Driver	173
Welfare Check	130
Locate Drunk Driver	122
Traffic Hazard	108
Juvenile Problem	100
Theft Report	100
Fraud Report	94





## Proactive Policing

Just as important as our response to emergencies is the time your deputies spend on proactive policing - conducting traffic stops, checking local businesses or construction sites for suspicious activity and educating the community about ways to prevent crime and protect themselves. We know that when we increase security checks, the number of property crimes like vandalism and theft go down.

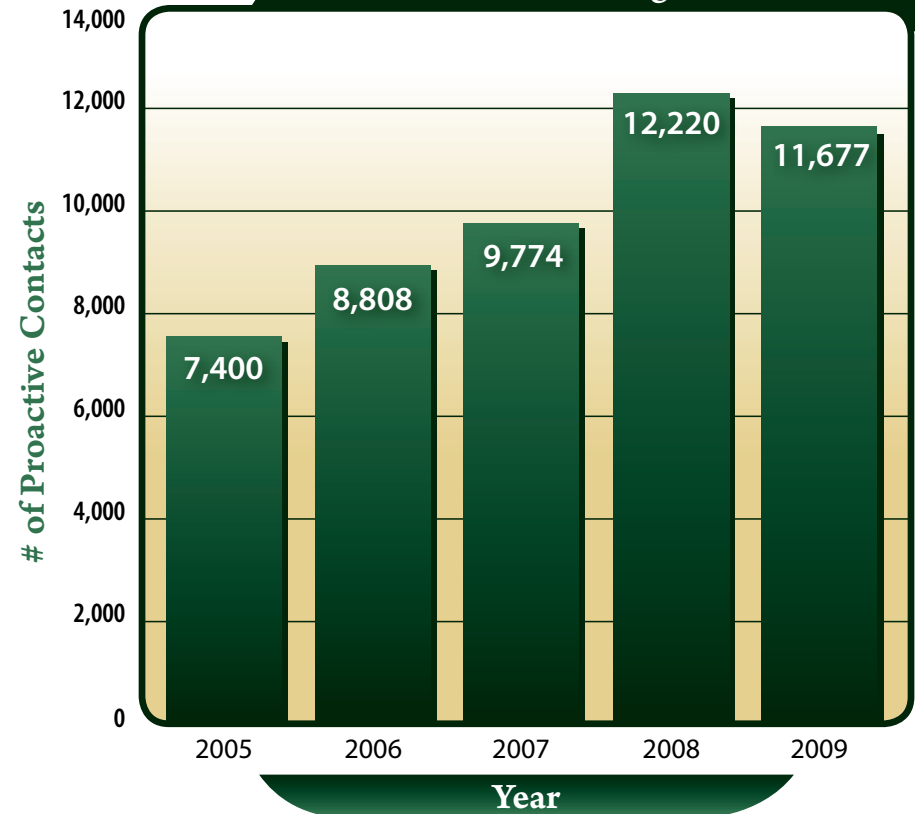
### Common Proactive Policing Activities

2009

*# of contacts*

Traffic Stop	6,823
Security Check	2,203
Directed Patrol/Community Policing	527
Suspicious Subject/Vehicle Check	408
Disabled Vehicle	287
Citizen Assist or Stop	177
Abandoned Vehicle	115
Foot Patrol	48
Registered Sex Offender Check	44

## Proactive Policing



Our 2008 citizen survey found 31% of Eagle residents wanted to see more patrols and an increased police presence in the community. Eagle deputies have increased proactive policing by nearly 60% over the past five years.

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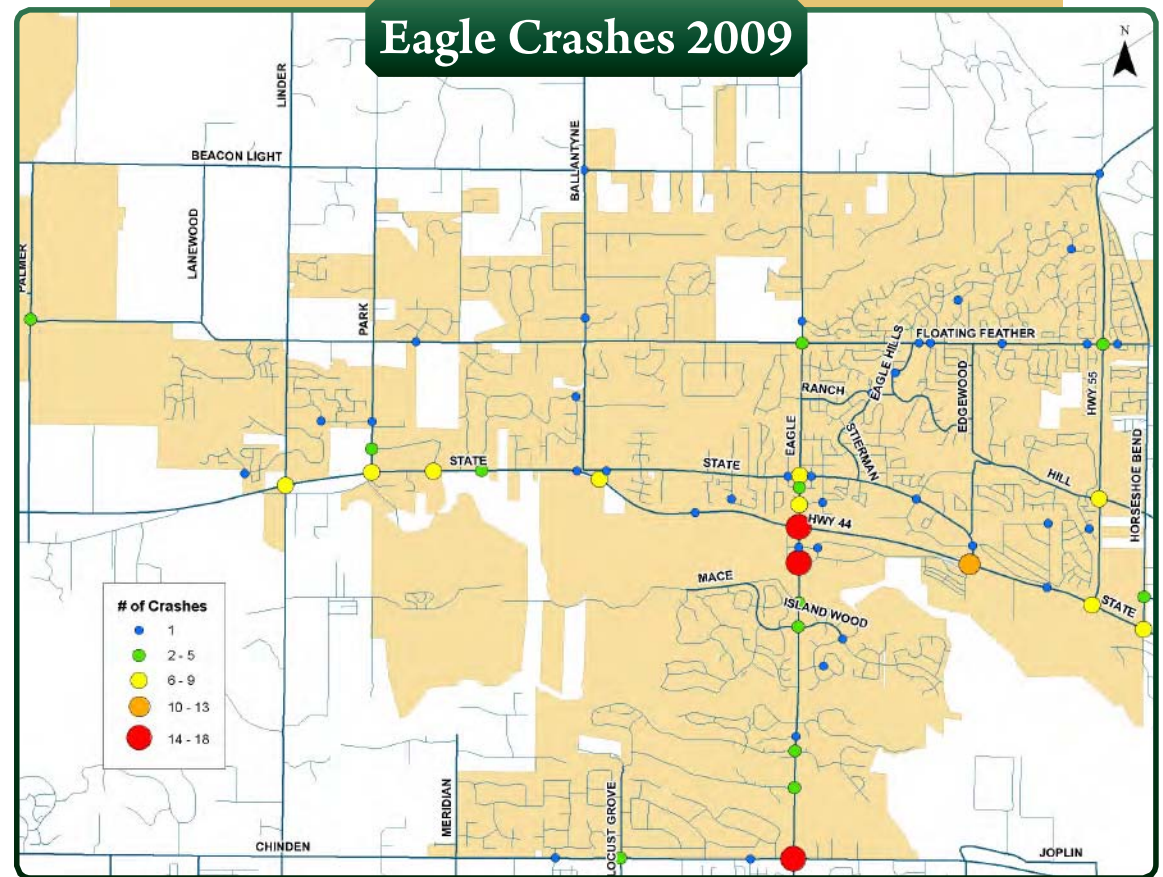


*“When we had a prowler in our neighborhood, deputies responded immediately to help. They searched for the person but also made suggestions on things we could do to keep our neighborhood safe. I feel fortunate to live in a community where our police officers are both professional and kind.”*

**-EAGLE HOMEOWNER**



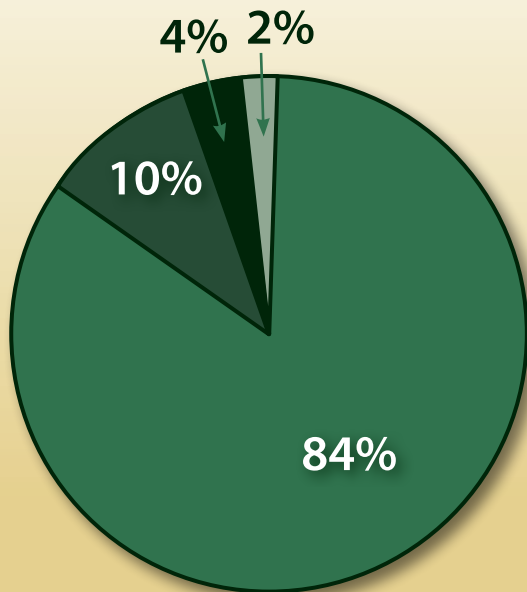
More than a third of Eagle residents tell us they are concerned about traffic issues in the community. In an effort to reduce the number of traffic crashes, City of Eagle Police use grant-supported directed patrols and saturation patrols to encourage drivers to avoid speeding and aggressive driving. Eagle Police investigated 204 crashes in 2009 - 11% fewer than the year before.





## Eagle Police Budget for FY 2009

\$1,601,404	Total Cost
- \$100,178	Shared Services Credit
<b>\$1,501,226</b>	<b>Total Contract</b>



- Personnel
- Vehicles
- Operational
- Equipment

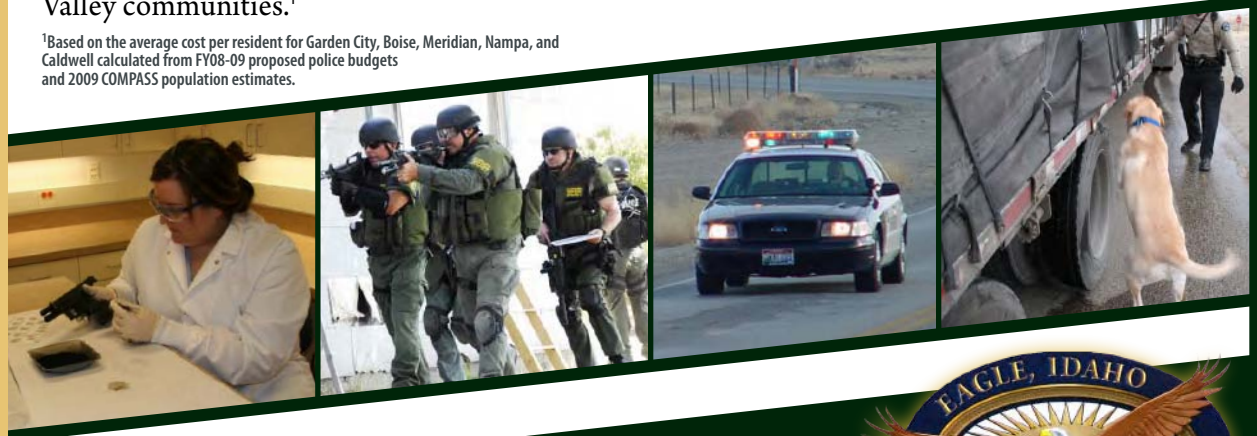
Eagle Police operated on \$1,501,226 from October 2008 to September 2009 with 84% of that money used to pay deputies. The remainder went to vehicles, equipment and operational costs like building and utility fees, training and computers.

In addition to paid contract services, the Ada County Sheriff's Office provides crime scene investigation and lab services; specialized K-9, SWAT and narcotics response teams; records management services; and human resources to recruit the best deputies and ensure they are properly trained. The ACSO also provides financial services for purchasing and budgeting along with law enforcement planning beyond the crime analysis services included in the budget.

The contract with the ACSO also includes a "shared services credit" that encourages County and Eagle deputies to respond to calls for service in each other's jurisdiction if they are the closest unit. This creates quicker response times and allows for immediate back-up during emergency calls. Half of all Eagle crimes are investigated by ACSO detectives.

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 \$70 per Eagle resident in 2009, compared to nearly \$200 for residents of other Treasure Valley communities.<sup>1</sup>

<sup>1</sup>Based on the average cost per resident for Garden City, Boise, Meridian, Nampa, and Caldwell calculated from FY08-09 proposed police budgets and 2009 COMPASS population estimates.



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