



2011
ANNUAL REPORT

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



**CHIEF
DANA BORGQUIST**

“I’m back and I couldn’t be happier. I stepped aside as Eagle Police Chief a little more than five years ago because I needed new experience professionally. After leaving, I quickly realized just how much I missed Eagle and working with members of the community. This city is a great place to live, work and play and it is getting better each day. The vibrancy going on right now downtown and the new construction we’re seeing are great! Our job as police is to help create safer places for you and your family to enjoy all this community has to offer. I am committed to doing that. The team of officers working here is second to none. They have your best interests in mind each and every day. Whether it is an emergency call for help, a traffic concern or fun community event, the Eagle Police Department is committed to providing excellent service.”

-Chief Dana Borgquist



“In a slow economy, every agency and organization is expected to tighten their budgets and cut costs. The Ada County Sheriff’s Office has shared the economic struggles with our communities over the last few years, but we have kept costs for our contract cities very low while continuing to do exceptional police work.

Public safety is not only a primary responsibility of government, but it is also a fundamental expectation of the men and women in the communities we serve. In times of uncertainty, we want to be a constant -- always providing the highest quality of policing services as efficiently as possible. We do that by managing our business well, always looking for ways to do things better and smarter and staying focused on what matters most.

We take seriously the trust you put into Eagle Police. This annual report is a snapshot of our success last year. The City of Eagle is a wonderful community, and we are proud to be a part of it.”

- Sheriff Gary Raney



**SHERIFF
GARY RANEY**



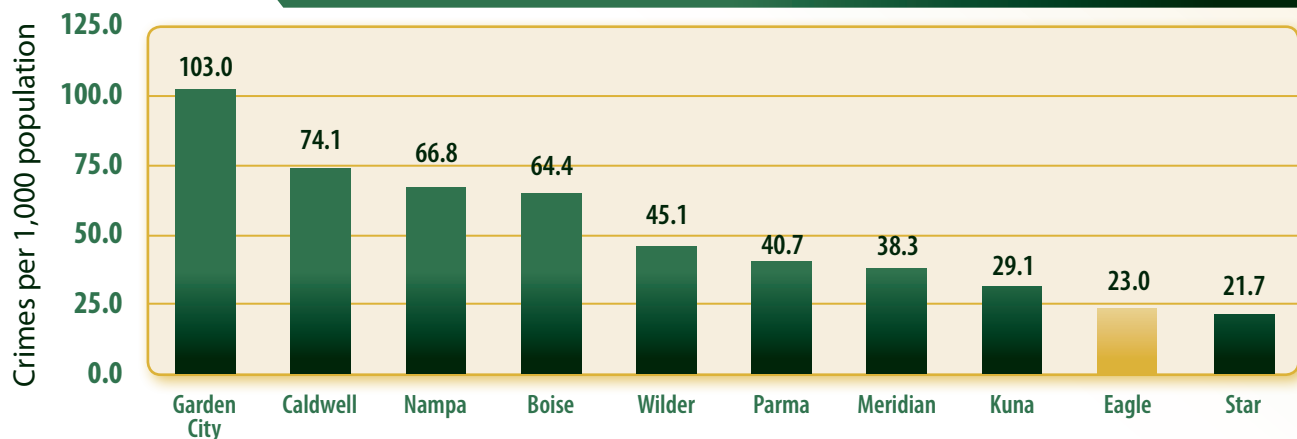
Did you know most property crimes are preventable? That's because a majority of the property stolen is taken from cars and trucks that have been left unlocked. "These are crimes of opportunity. Thieves walk by vehicles looking for unlocked doors or valuable items inside. They can open the door, grab your property and be on to the next victim seconds later," said Eagle Police Detective Marlon McCowan. "Preventing this kind of crime is as simple as locking your doors and taking your valuables inside." Follow these two easy steps and you can help keep Eagle one of the safest cities in the Treasure Valley.



ANNUAL CRIME RATE PER 1,000 RESIDENTS

CRIME TYPE	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011
Person	6.1	5.8	4.6	7.0	5.2
Property	18.6	16.2	13.3	15.1	14.5
Society	4.2	3.7	4.0	4.0	3.3
TOTAL	28.9	25.7	21.9	26.1	23.0
<i>Population Estimate¹</i>	20,951	21,090	21,370	19,908	20,140

2011 TREASURE VALLEY CRIME RATES²



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
- Property Crimes = robbery, burglary, larceny/theft, arson, destruction of property, counterfeiting, fraud, embezzlement, blackmail and stolen property
- Society Crimes = drugs/narcotics, gambling, pornography, prostitution, and weapons law violations

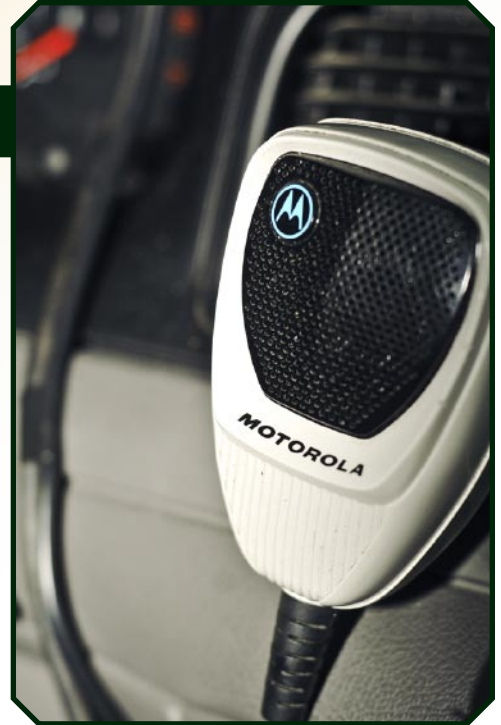
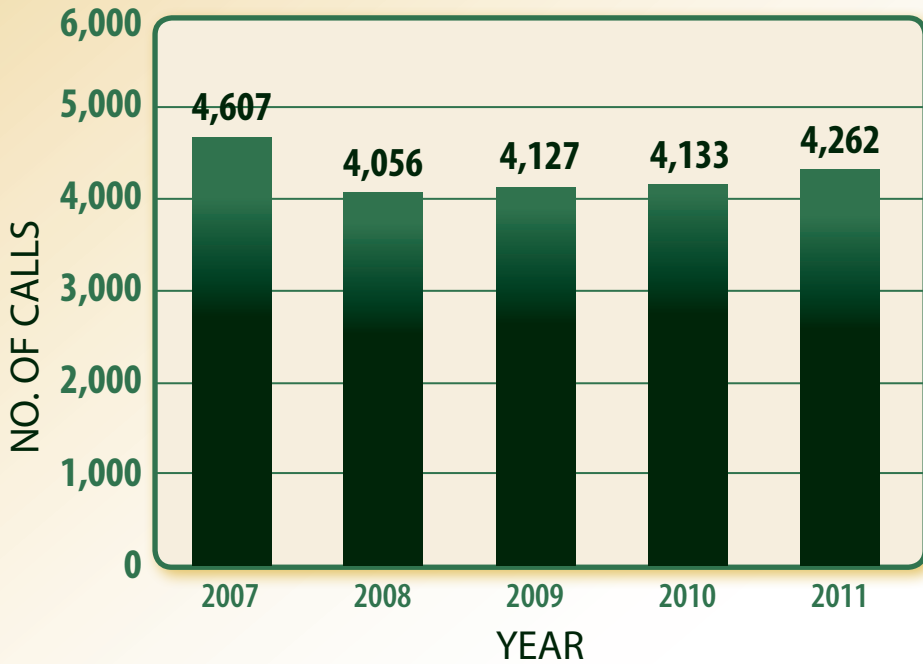
This program provides reliable statistics for law enforcement agencies and informs the public about the nature of crimes committed in Idaho.

¹ Source: 1990-2012 Population Estimates by City Limit Boundaries, Community Planning Association of Southwest Idaho (COMPASS) at <http://www.compassidaho.org/prodserv/demo-current.htm>

² Crime rates are calculated from 2011 COMPASS population estimates and number of offenses reported in Crime in Idaho 2011, Uniform Crime Reporting Section, Idaho State Police at <http://www.isp.idaho.gov/identification/ucr/crimeinidaho2011.html>



CITIZEN CALLS FOR SERVICE



CITY OF EAGLE

On average, Eagle deputies took 3 minutes 5 seconds to respond to high-priority emergency calls.

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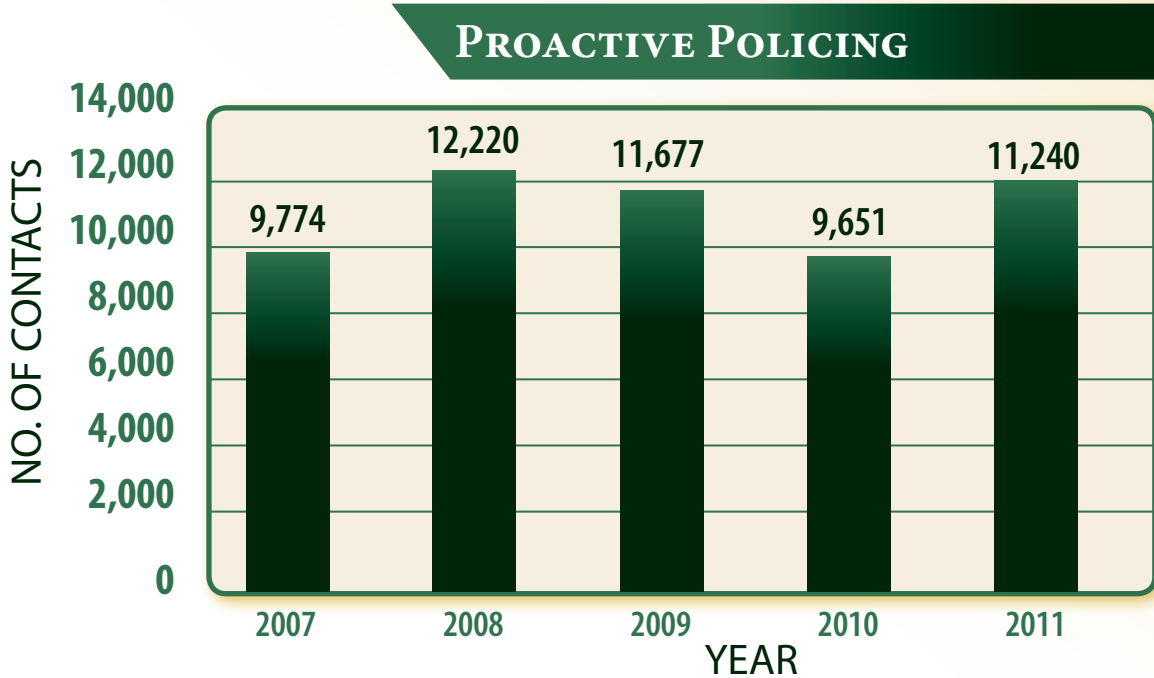
TOP CALLS FOR SERVICE 2011 # OF CALLS

Burglary Alarm	287
Locate Reckless Driver	184
Vehicle Crash (non-injury)	181
Welfare Check	157
Locate Drunk Driver	156
Citizen Assist	143
Loose, Dead or Injured Animal	140
Suspicious Vehicle	135
Theft Report	115
Traffic Hazard	108



Good police work is about solving law enforcement and safety issues that are important to the community. In the summer of 2011, Eagle Police Deputy Jeff Winegar focused his attention on Heritage Park. He spent every day working with juveniles to eliminate the vagrancy, vandalism and fighting that was happening there. With the help of other Eagle Police officers, Deputy Winegar was able to successfully put a stop to the trouble at the park.

Deputy Winegar's success was as much about education as it was enforcement. That's a philosophy shared across Eagle Police. Deputies continually work with community groups to educate people about bicycle, skateboard and traffic safety.



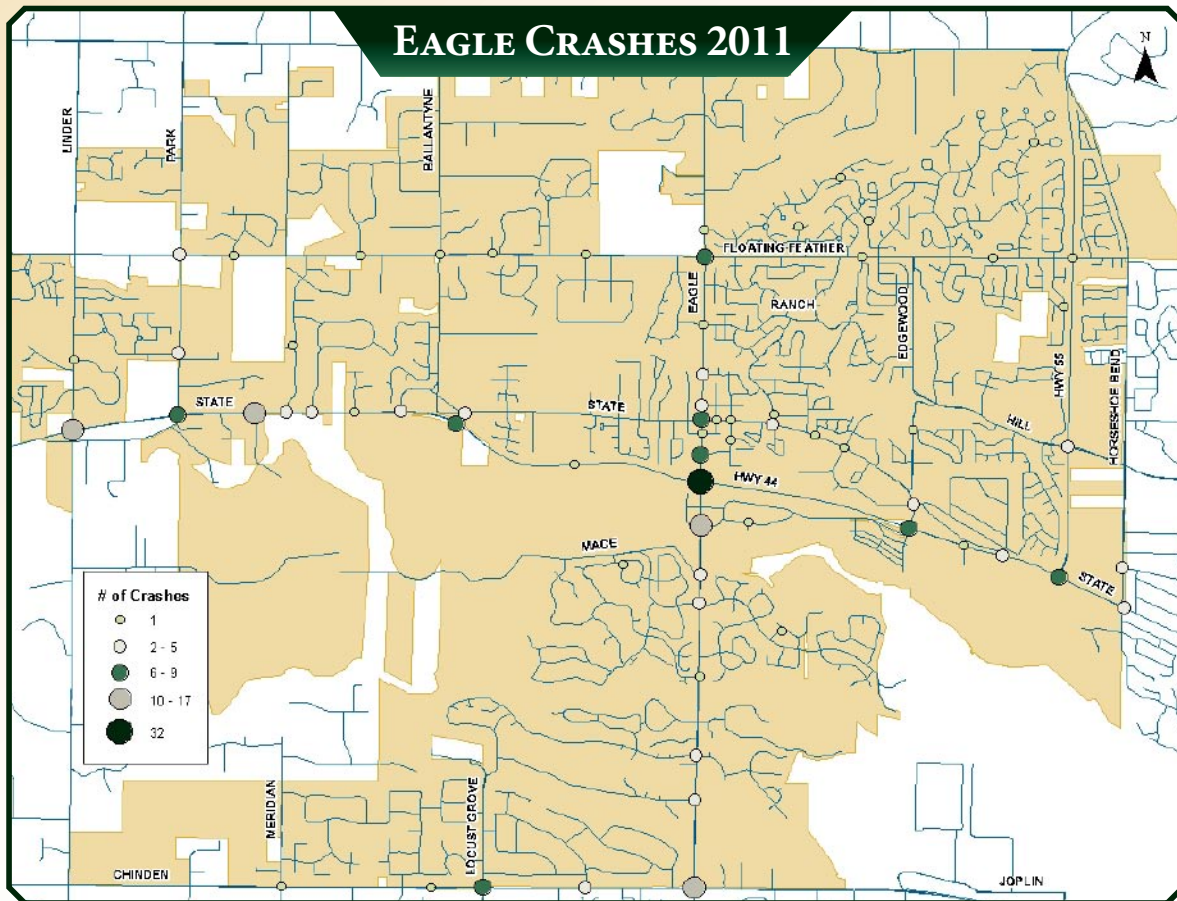
COMMON PROACTIVE POLICING ACTIVITIES 2011

OF CONTACTS

Traffic Stop	4,539
Security Check	3,806
Directed Patrol/Community Policing	466
Suspicious Subject/Vehicle Check	324
Disabled Vehicle	287
Extra Patrol	253
Citizen Assist or Stop	250
Foot Patrol	179



There were 224 traffic crashes in Eagle in 2011 - 11% more than the previous year. Many happened between 3 - 6 p.m. during the afternoon commute, with Friday being the most common day for crashes. Although more traffic can increase the likelihood of a crash, drivers following too closely played a significant role in Eagle's collisions. Distracted or inattentive driving was the second most common reason for crashes.



Eagle Police partnered with Eagle Kiwanis Club to host “Cops and Bobbers” at Merrill Park. Deputies fished alongside kids, teaching them how to cast and offering pointers to perfect their skill.

The event introduced young people to -- and encouraged their participation in -- a healthy, safe sport that allows them to enjoy Idaho’s natural resources while also giving them positive interactions with police.

Eagle Police deputies feel strongly about doing all they can to help keep kids from being on the “wrong side of the law” later in life.



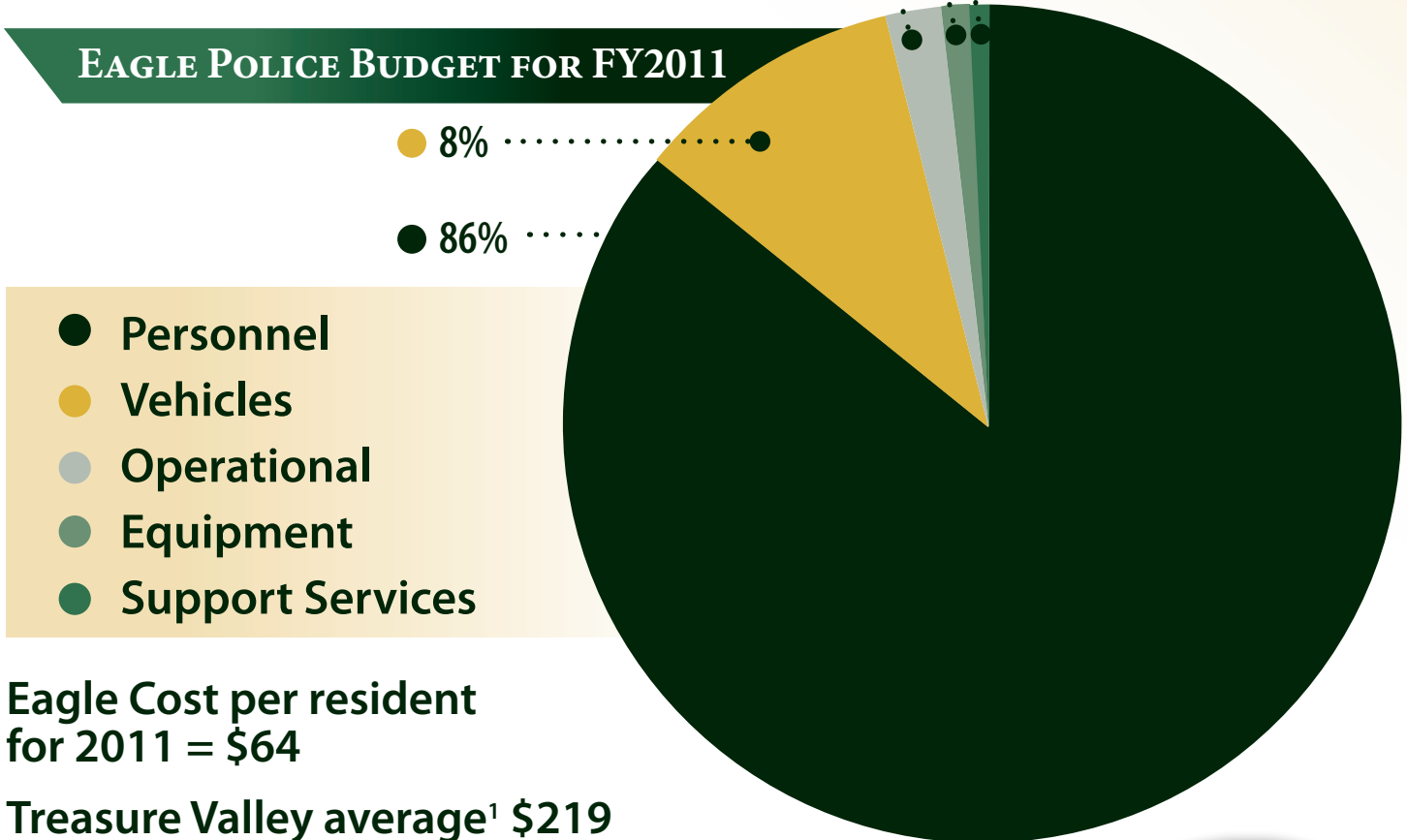
Contract policing is a cost-effective way for the City of Eagle to have a reliable, well-trained and independent police force at the lowest possible cost to taxpayers. Law enforcement services cost \$64 per resident in Eagle, compared to more than \$200 paid per person in other Treasure Valley communities.¹

Eagle Police operated on \$1.29 million from October 2010 to September 2011 with 86% of that going to deputies' salaries and benefits. The remainder went to vehicles, equipment and operational costs like utility fees, training and technology. 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 Eagle Police and deputies working in areas near Eagle 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.

Total Cost	1,379,331
Shared Services Credit	- \$84,973
Total Contract	\$1,294,358

EAGLE POLICE BUDGET FOR FY2011



Eagle Cost per resident for 2011 = \$64

Treasure Valley average¹ \$219

¹ Based on the average cost per resident for Garden City, Boise, Meridian, Nampa, and Caldwell calculated from FY10-11 proposed police budgets and 2011 COMPASS population estimates.





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