



Annual Report



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2013

The NCO and Patrol Bicycles

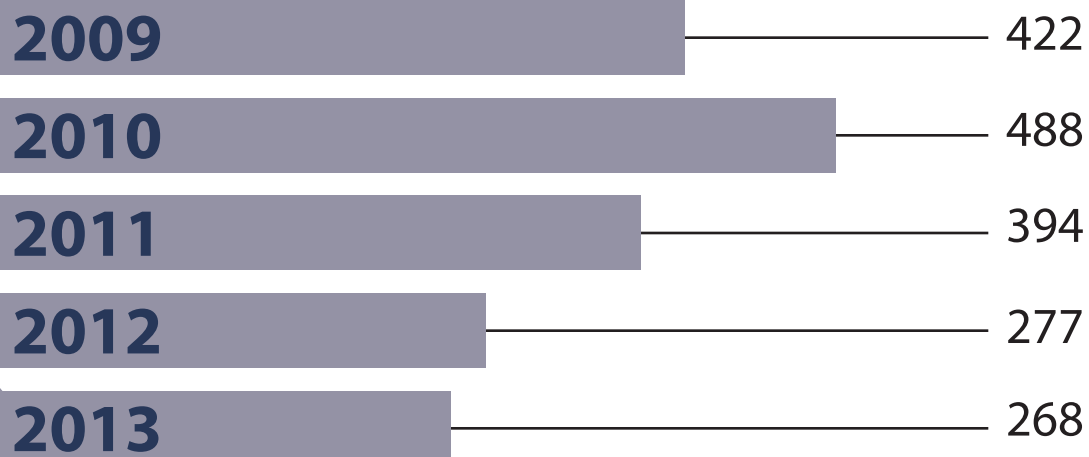
The Mayor and City Council voted to add a Neighborhood Contact Officer to Eagle Police this year. The officer's primary focus is working with victims, neighbors and community partners on persistent or emerging crime problems and to improve safety at the city's busiest intersections. Detective Marlon McCowan was selected for this position in October and is already making a difference. Watch for Marlon on his police bicycle patrolling the Eagle greenbelt, checking on your neighborhood or at your HOA meeting sharing important safety information.

Patrol bicycles are now standard equipment for every Eagle police officer. Bikes are easier than Tahoes to access people on neighborhood walkways, foothills walking paths and the greenbelt. Adding this new form of transportation allows our deputies to respond quickly and efficiently to citizen calls for service off the beaten path.



Police Activity

ARRESTS



	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
Citizen calls for service	4,127	4,133	4,262	4,236	4,271
Proactive policing contacts	11,677	9,651	11,240	11,371	11,353
Traffic crashes	204	202	224	240	249

On average, Eagle deputies took 3 minutes and 25 sec to respond to high priority emergency calls in 2013.



Al, Eagle's First Narcotic Dog

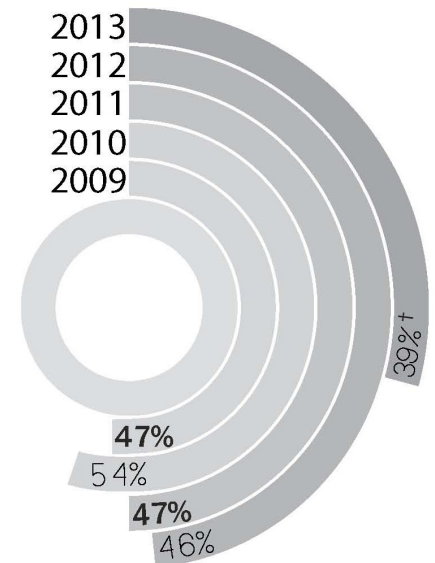
This year we added our first narcotics K9 to the Eagle police force, thanks to a generous donation from The Boise Exchange Club. Al, a 16-month old yellow lab, is named after the late Alan Derr, a long-time Exchange Club member and well-known attorney. Al's partner is K9 handler Officer Brian Richardson. Together they make a great team!

Crime and Clearance

	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
Total Crimes	468	520	464	461	431
Person	98	140	104	78	108
Property	284	301	293	302	255
Society	86	79	67	81	68
Crime Rate (# crimes/1,000 population)	21.9	26.1	23.0	22.4	20.2

† Calculated on April 3, 2014. Many reported crimes take time to investigate so the percent of cases solved continues to increase throughout the following year. It can take additional time to get cases through prosecutor review for a court summons or arrest warrant.

Clearance Rate (% of crimes solved)



Eagle Police Team

Chief Stephen Bartlett

Sergeants Patrick Calley and Alan Olsen

Patrol Deputies Zach Helbach, Paul Lim, Jake Mulkey, DJ Rupert, Britton Stuart, Brian Richardson, Jeff Winegar and Todd Bowerman

Detectives Christopher Bones and Cherie Tucker

Neighborhood Contact Officer Marlon McCowan

School Resource Officers Jim Fox and Aaron Miner

Code Enforcement Officer Shaun Thomas

Field Services Technician Angi McBride



Message From Chief Bartlett

In 2004, I was selected to be the first detective dedicated solely to investigating crime in the City of Eagle. I promoted to a different role in the Sheriff's Office two years later but always envisioned that I would return to Eagle one day. I loved the sense of teamwork and community involvement that was so apparent between Eagle Police, the Mayor, City Council and our citizens. I am honored to be back as the Chief of Eagle Police and look forward to enhancing these partnerships. One of my top priorities is to ensure officers are approachable and effective. In addition to responding to emergency calls, addressing traffic concerns and taking crime reports, Eagle police strive to be more involved in the community through fun events like Cops and Bobbers, Eagle Fun Days, National Night Out and Eagle school functions. Stop by our office or say "hi" when you see us on patrol.

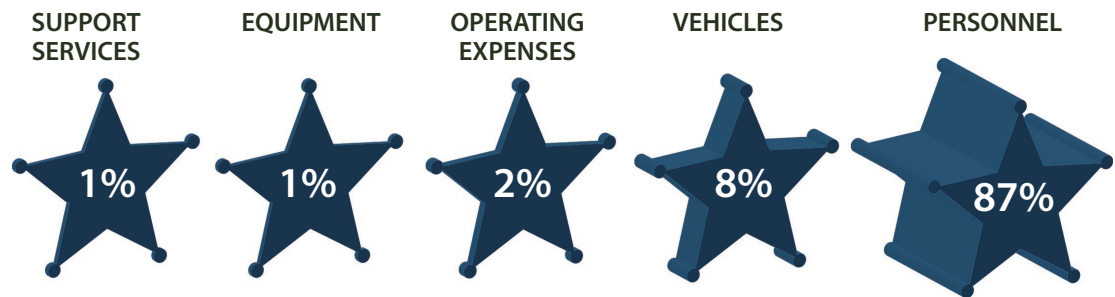


"We want you to share with us ways we can help make safer places for you to live, work and play."



Eagle Police FY13 Budget

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 contract includes a shared services credit to encourage County and Eagle deputies to respond to calls for service in each other's jurisdiction when they are the closest unit. The cost of law enforcement was \$73 per Eagle resident in 2013, compared to more than \$200 per year for residents of other cities in the Treasure Valley.*



Total Cost = \$1,549,182

*Based on FY13 proposed budgets and COMPASS population estimates for Garden City, Boise, Meridian, Nampa and Caldwell

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