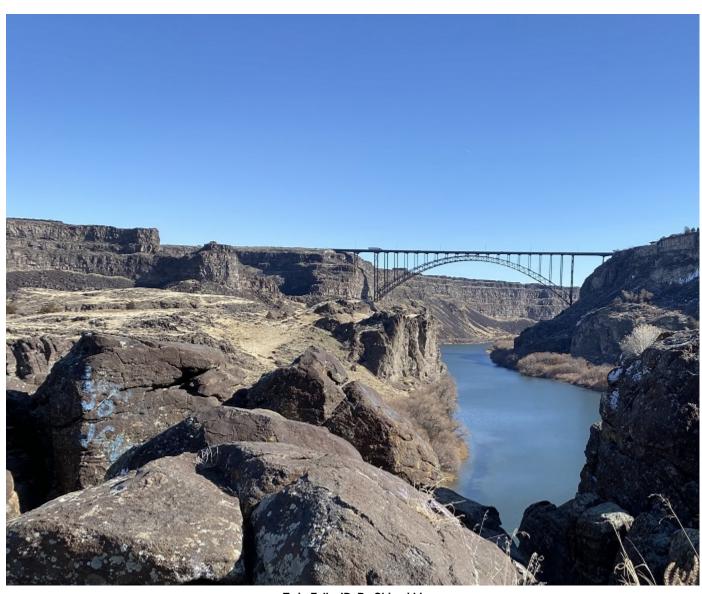
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Foreword



On behalf of the Idaho State Police, I am pleased to present the 2024 Crime in Idaho Report. This annual publication is a vital resource for policymakers, law enforcement agencies, researchers, and the public, offering a comprehensive analysis of crime trends across our state. By examining this data, we can better understand crime patterns, allocate resources effectively, and develop strategies to enhance public safety in Idaho.

The report is based on data collected through the Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) program, as submitted by law enforcement agencies statewide. Idaho utilizes the National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS), which provides a detailed and accurate representation of criminal activity by capturing data on individual incidents, victims, offenders, and the circumstances surrounding each crime. This system ensures that law enforcement, government officials, and community stakeholders can access precise and meaningful crime data to guide decision-making.

The accuracy and reliability of this report are made possible by the dedication of Idaho's law enforcement agencies, who consistently submit crime data to the Idaho State Police Bureau

of Criminal Identification (BCI). Their commitment to transparency and accountability is essential to maintaining the integrity of this report and safeguarding our communities.

I sincerely thank the professionals at the Bureau of Criminal Identification for their hard work in compiling and analyzing this data each year. Their expertise and attention to detail allow us to present a report that accurately reflects crime trends in Idaho.

Public safety is a shared responsibility, and this report is a valuable tool for fostering collaboration among law enforcement, policymakers, and the citizens we serve. We can continue working together to build a safer and stronger Idaho using this data to inform our strategies and initiatives.

Thank you for your interest in the 2024 Crime in Idaho Report. I encourage all stakeholders to review its findings and use them to support our collective efforts in making Idaho a safer place to live, work, and visit.

Sincerely,

Colonel Bill Gardiner

Director, Idaho State Police

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Law Enforcement Participation in 2024

In compliance with Idaho Code 67-3006 and 67-2915, the Idaho State Police and fellow law enforcement agencies throughout Idaho submit crime data under the Idaho Uniform Crime Reporting Program. A special note of acknowledgment and gratitude is extended to the local law enforcement agencies listed below for their participation. Idaho's crime reporting success is greatly attributed to their dedication in providing accurate and complete crime data.

Police Departments

| AMERICAN FALLS | GARDEN CITY | MONTPELIER | REXBURG |
|------------------|-----------------|---------------|--------------|
| ASHTON | GOODING | MOSCOW | RIGBY |
| BELLEVUE MARSHAL | GRANGEVILLE | MOUNTAIN HOME | RUPERT |
| BLACKFOOT | HAGERMAN | NAMPA | SALMON |
| BOISE | HAILEY | OSBURN | SANDPOINT |
| BONNERS FERRY | HEYBURN | PARMA | SHELLEY |
| BUHL | IDAHO FALLS | PAYETTE | SODA SPRINGS |
| CALDWELL | JEROME | PINEHURST | SPIRIT LAKE |
| CHALLIS | KELLOGG | PLUMMER | ST. ANTHONY |
| CHUBBUCK | KETCHUM | POCATELLO | ST. MARIES |
| COEUR D ALENE | KIMBERLY-HANSEN | PONDERAY | SUN VALLEY |
| COTTONWOOD | LEWISTON | POST FALLS | TWIN FALLS |
| EMMETT | MCCALL | PRESTON | WEISER |
| FILER | MERIDIAN | PRIEST RIVER | WENDELL |
| FRUITLAND | MIDDLETON | RATHDRUM | WILDER |
| | | | |

Sheriff's Offices

| ADA | BUTTE | GEM | MINIDOKA |
|------------|------------|-----------|------------|
| ADAMS | CAMAS | GOODING | NEZ PERCE |
| BANNOCK | CANYON | IDAHO | ONEIDA |
| BEAR LAKE | CARIBOU | JEFFERSON | OWYHEE |
| BENEWAH | CASSIA | JEROME | PAYETTE |
| BINGHAM | CLARK | KOOTENAI | POWER |
| BLAINE | CLEARWATER | LATAH | SHOSHONE |
| BOISE | CUSTER | LEMHI | TETON |
| BONNER | ELMORE | LEWIS | TWIN FALLS |
| BONNEVILLE | FRANKLIN | LINCOLN | VALLEY |
| BOUNDARY | FREMONT | MADISON | WASHINGTON |

State Law Enforcement

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Population Coverage:

Crime data, reported by 107 Idaho law enforcement agencies, representing 99.64% of the population of Idaho for the year 2024. Statewide rates are calculated on an adjusted population base of 1,994,500.

Population figures for reporting agencies are furnished by the U.S. Census Bureau.

*We did not receive any 2024 NIBRS data from: Idaho City Police Department, Orofino Police Department. The following agencies may have incomplete 2024 data due to technical difficulties: Homedale Police Department. All participating agencies' numbers are reflective of what was submitted by the deadline of June 6th, 2025. For the most updated data, please visit the live database online https://nibrs.isp.idaho.gov/CrimeInIdaho

Idaho's Uniform Crime Reporting Program

Since 1974, Idaho has participated in the National Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Program. This program is a nationwide statistical collaboration designed to collect accurate crime data from all law enforcement agencies in a "uniform" manner. The Idaho UCR Program adopted the expanded and enhanced method of crime reporting, National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS), in 1991. Reporting definitions, rules, and guidelines are based on the Criminal Justice Information Services Division, Law Enforcement Engagement and Data Sharing Section Crime and Law Enforcement Statistics Unit, Uniform Crime Reporting Program, National Incident-Based Reporting System User Manual, provided by the U.S. Department of Justice and Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Objectives: The program's primary objective is to provide a reliable set of criminal statistics for law enforcement purposes. Law enforcement administrators can utilize these statistics for operational use, such as determination of workforce and training needs, proper focus of enforcement efforts and deterrence programs, budgets, and grant proposals. Furthermore, these statistics can provide valuable information to assist law enforcement in identifying specific crime activity facing law enforcement, such as juvenile crime, domestic violence, child abuse, crime motivated by hate, property crime, and drug/alcohol related crime.

The program's secondary objective is to inform all government officials and the public as to the nature of the crime problems in Idaho, its magnitude and trends. Historically, statistics generated from this collection of crime data have proven to be a vital resource to legislators, educators, municipal planners, criminologists, media, advocate groups, and other public and private agencies involved with criminal justice throughout our country.

Verification Procedures: An obvious concern in the collection of crime statistics is the validity and uniformity of the data received. Uniform guidelines and statewide training are available to all contributors. Each incoming report is examined for mathematical accuracy and, perhaps of even more importance, for reasonableness as a possible indication of errors. Adjustments or unusual variations are brought to the attention of the submitting agency and, if necessary, corrections are made.

Considerations for Interpretation: Crime activity in a particular community can be deceiving unless specific factors are examined and taken into consideration before conclusions are made. Some conditions affecting the type and volume of crime are:

- * population size, density, and degree of urbanization
- * population variations in composition and stability
- * economic conditions and employment availability
- * cultural factors and educational, recreational, and religious characteristics
- * effective strength of the police force
- * administrative and investigative emphases of law enforcement
- * prosecutorial, judicial, and/or correctional policies
- * values established by family, community, and society in general
- * citizen's attitude toward crime and police
- * crime reporting practices of citizens

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Conditions for State Participation in the National UCR Program: Outlined in the National Incident-Based Reporting Program User Manual are the following conditions which a state program must operate under:

- 1. A UCR Program must conform to the National UCR Program's submission standards, definitions, specifications, and required deadlines.
- 2. A UCR Program must establish data integrity procedures and have personnel assigned to assist contributing agencies in quality assurance practices and crime reporting procedures.
- 3. A UCR Program's submissions must cover more than 50 percent of the LEAs within its established reporting domain and be willing to cover any and all UCR-contributing agencies that wish to use the UCR Program from within its domain. (An agency wanting to become a UCR Program must be willing to report for all of the agencies within the state.)
- 4. A UCR Program must furnish the FBI's UCR Program with all of the UCR data collected by the LEAs within its domain.

Submission Options: Each law enforcement agency is responsible for compiling and submitting their crime data to the UCR program of the Idaho State Police, Bureau of Criminal Identification. State submission options available to Idaho law enforcement agencies are: online entry utilizing the Idaho State Police Uniform Crime Reporting System; data file submission from a records management system for incident-based reporting;

Method of Collection: The National UCR Program is administered by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). Crime reporting on the national level is currently accepted under two methods, summary-based and incident-based. For uniform purposes, Idaho law enforcement agencies report only under the FBI's incident-based reporting method. The summary-based method collects the following: Part 1 offense and arrest data, which consists of eight (8) specific crimes; arrest data only for Part 2 offenses. The incident-based method collects the following: Group "A" offense and arrest data, which includes 24 Group A crime categories made up of 52 Group A offenses; arrest data only on 10 Group "B" offenses.

| Group "A" Offenses | | | Group "B" Offenses (reported only when |
|--|--|--|---|
| Crimes Against Persons | Crimes Against Property | Crimes Against Society | an arrest is made) |
| Assault Offenses* Homicide Offenses* Human Trafficking Offenses* Kidnapping/Abduction Sex Offenses*† | Arson Bribery Burglary/Breaking and Entering Counterfeiting/Forgery Destruction/Damage/Vandalism Embezzlement Extortion/Blackmail Fraud Offenses* Larceny/Theft Offenses* Motor Vehicle Theft Robbery Stolen Property Offenses | Animal Cruelty Drug/Narcotic Violations Drug Equipment Violations Gambling Offenses* Pornography/Obscene Material Prostitution Offenses* Weapon Law Violations | Curfew/Loitering/Vagrancy Violations Disorderly Conduct Driving Under the Influence Family Offenses, Nonviolent Liquor Law Violations Trespass of Real Property All Other Offenses |

^{*} Specific offenses exist within the crime category. Refer to crime category section for additional information

[†] In 2023, the FBI's UCR Program issued modifications to the NIBRS Rape definitions and collection

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Data Count: Incident-based reporting requires a report to be submitted after preliminary confirmation of a call for service or a complaint establishes that a crime was, in fact, committed. Within a single incident report, all reportable offenses, victims, property, suspect/offender, and arrestee data are submitted. Offenses are categorized by crimes against persons, property, and society. Crimes against persons are counted by each victim within an incident (i.e., three victims of murder committed at the same time and place calculate to three offenses of murder). Crimes against property and society are counted by each distinct incident (i.e., three victims of vandalism committed at the same time and place calculate to one offense of vandalism).

Consider the method of reporting when comparing Idaho crime counts with another state. Incident based reporting, unlike summary-based reporting, counts up to ten different offenses committed within a single crime incident. Summary-based reporting counts only one offense per incident. Due to the increase of the reportable offenses, the total crime counts and crime rates will be higher based on Group "A" crime vs. Part 1 crime.

Arrest data represents the number of persons arrested, not on charges lodged. One set of arrest data is submitted per person, per single apprehension, which will clear one or more offenses within the same incident and/or multiple incidents. The reporting agency determines the most serious offense and reports it as the arresting offense.

Participating agencies should only report those arrests for offenses committed within their own jurisdiction. Likewise, agencies should only report property recovered on items stolen from their own jurisdiction. Traffic violations, except for driving under the influence (DUI), hit and run (of a person), and vehicular manslaughter, are not collected under the UCR program.

Clearance: Under the NIBRS reporting guidelines, offenses are considered "cleared" when at least one offender is arrested for a crime or the reporting agency clears the offenses by exceptional means.

Arrest data is submitted on those persons processed by an arrest (detained with the intention of seeking charges), citation, or summons for committing an offense within the reporting jurisdiction. Juvenile arrests are counted when the circumstances are such that if he or she were an adult, an arrest would be reported. Police or official action not taken beyond a mere interview or warning should not be reported.

An exceptional clearance can only be taken when at least one offender is positively identified (exact age, sex, and race), sufficient probable cause to support an arrest or charge exist, offender's location is known so that an arrest could be made, and a physical arrest is not possible due to specific circumstances outside the control of law enforcement. Those specific circumstances are limited to: death of the offender, prosecution declined, victim refused to cooperate, juvenile/no custody, or extradition denied.

A crime report status of inactive or cases closed does not necessarily "clear" offenses. Unfounded reports, those deemed to be false, without merit, or in fact did not occur, are not counted.

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