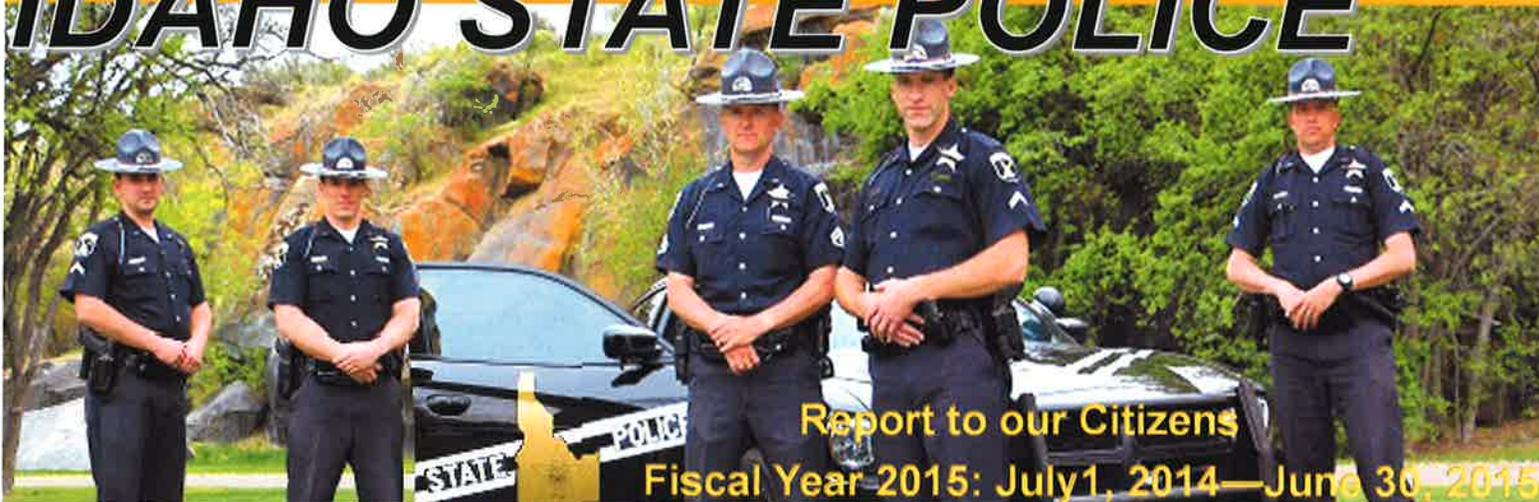


IDAHO STATE POLICE



Report to our Citizens
Fiscal Year 2015: July 1, 2014—June 30, 2015



Our Mission

Providing public safety across the State of Idaho through law enforcement excellence

Strategic Objectives

Excellence in Law Enforcement Services

Effective and Efficient Agency Operation

Collaboration and Partnerships

Workforce Development

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Agency Overview

The Idaho State Police (ISP) fulfills our Mission with the variety of services entrusted to our agency. Our primary programs consist of Patrol, Investigations, Alcohol Beverage Control (provides licensing, education, and enforcement services for over 5,000 liquor licenses), Police Services (Forensics, Criminal Justice Information Systems, Bureau of Criminal Identification), Management Services, and Brands, Racing, and Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST), divisions within ISP.

Additionally, ISP maintains the state's criminal history records, the statewide Public Safety and Security Information System, connectivity to national criminal justice databases, and backup data for other agencies.

The Director of ISP, Colonel Ralph W. Powell, appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate, oversees the operations throughout the state from the headquarters complex located in Meridian, which includes a forensics laboratory and the facilities for the Peace Officer Standards and Training Academy.

Message from Colonel Ralph Powell "Idaho is Doing it Right"



The Idaho State Police has been building successful partnerships with not only other law enforcement agencies but other state agencies as well, such as the Military Division, Idaho Transportation Department (ITD), and Health & Welfare's Emergency Medical Services, to name a few.

These partnerships have provided statewide cohesion on many projects and proven effective for collaborative information such as Strategic Planning, Highway Safety, and Communications.

The relationship we have with ITD has given us many benefits strategically, and also monetarily. Thanks to their generosity, we are in the process of realizing a new combined facility in Pocatello, to be built on land provided by ITD.

While these interagency and law enforcement alliances are very integral to the many successes we have achieved, I think as important is the relationship we have built with our public. ISP prides itself on trans-

parency and accountability. This is a daily mandate throughout our agency.

From the employee in the office to the Trooper out on the road, our mantra is customer service and respect for those we serve. This motto does not end when we encounter offenders to the law — we continue to show dignity and respect.

Ours is an agency of "Value Based Policing". We support the safety, security and protection of individual rights guaranteed by the United States and Idaho Constitutions. We ensure this through: honesty, integrity and ethics, professionalism, teamwork and partnerships, respect for each other, and the courage of our employees.

So as I look at the turmoil and violence that has wracked our nation lately, I cannot help but compare a bit, and this leads me to feel blessed and confident that we must be on the right path.

Goals & Progress



Patrol Combines Training

ISP will be combining the training for new recruits that is typically achieved through two academy sessions: Advanced Training Class (ATC) and Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST).

ISP has historically conducted the 16-week ATC before or after the 10-week required POST Basic Patrol Academy. The training will now be combined into a 20-week period that will provide all of the basic training acquired in POST with the advanced training achieved in ATC.

This consolidation creates a focused training for our new recruits, saves tax dollars, and also provides some relief for the housing crunch in the POST dormitory.

Additionally, the volume of ISP recruits attending POST classes will typically fill about one-half of a class. By removing them from this venue, POST is able to open slots for city and county law enforcement agencies, thereby putting more officers out in the field and on the road to serve and protect our citizens.



POST Seeking New Dorm Facility

The 20-year old dormitory that houses students attending POST Academies is severely inadequate for current needs.

The increase in academies at POST has often resulted in the need to procure housing at local hotels and the National Guard Base. This poses a problem with travel arrangements for students, and additional costs for the host agencies.

\$608,300
potential annual savings

The dormitory built in 1994 is a 40-room, 80-bed, two-story facility that was structured to model a traveler's inn. The rooms have independent shower/bathroom facilities and are designed with exterior doors. This design causes continual maintenance issues in addition to the logistical problems.

The FY2017 Capital Budget Request for a new facility includes a three-story 120-bed building designed as a true dormitory. The floors would each have a locker room style shower/bathroom area. The rooms would house two students each and provide more separator of space for their study areas and sleeping quarters than is currently available.

Key Services Provided/Cases Managed	FY 2012	FY 2013	FY 2014	FY 2015	
1. Calls for all Patrol services have remained constant (includes agency assist numbers below).	223,834	215,676	237,631	222,914	↓
2. Requests from other law enforcement agencies for Patrol services remain consistent.	6,058	5,411	6,120	5,820	↓
3. Maintain investigations caseloads of agency assist and self-initiated cases at a ratio of no more than 40% agency assists to at least 60% self-initiated.	43%:57%	16%:84%	26%:74%	20%:80%	↓
4. The four-year trend shows a consistent submission rate of Forensics laboratory cases.	8,339	8,197	8,135	9,456	↑
5. Complaints of trooper conduct rising to the level of Office of Professional Standards (OPS) investigations not to exceed 4% of the commissioned workforce.	4.6%	4.1%	4.3%	3.4%	↓
6. The number of Peace Officer Standards and Training academies has remained constant while total student hours have increased.	20/ 109,780	20/ 122,516	20/ 141,027	20/ 160,632	↑

1. and 2 . Patrol primary responsibilities are responding to calls for service from motorists and other law enforcement agencies.

3. Self-initiated cases are initiated by ISP detectives, while agency assist cases are typically initiated by local law enforcement agencies that request ISP assistance. By striving to maintain a ratio of no more than 40% agency assists to at least 60% self-initiated cases, ISP attempts to measure its ability to be proactive detecting and dismantling drug operations against the reactive demand of working investigations of crimes already committed.



ISP
Protecting our future

In one week, two traffic stops resulted in 2 1/2 lbs. of meth and 180 vials of the drug known as "spice" being seized and removed from the streets.



Revenues & Expenditures

The Idaho State Police receives the majority of its revenue from dedicated funding sources. These sources include user fees or taxes that are collected to finance a specific service or project. Examples of dedicated funds for ISP are fuel tax and monies collected from vehicle registrations.

General funds are monies collected from taxes and fees imposed by the state, such as individual and corporate income tax, product, and sales tax.

Federal funds received by ISP include those used directly for our programs, or passed through to other state and local units of government for criminal justice activities.

POST STRUGGLING WITH DECLINING REVENUE

POST receives funding from fees collected on issued citations and court fees. Citations and subsequent court fees have decreased and accordingly, so has the revenue.

This trend has been noticeable for the past two to three years. The cumulative effect is an approximate 15% decrease in operating revenue from the dedicated fund.

Appropriations and Expenditures by Program FY2015	Total Appropriation	% of Total Appropriation	Total Expenditures	% of Total Expenditures
Director's Office	2,627,900	4%	2,641,900	4%
Executive Protection	547,500	1%	549,000	1%
Investigations	8,556,000	13%	8,208,000	13%
Patrol	34,675,600	53%	33,290,600	54%
Law Enforcement Programs	1,995,600	3%	1,768,300	3%
Support Services	7,154,900	11%	6,540,200	10%
Forensic Services	4,921,900	8%	4,914,300	8%
POST Academy	4,827,600	7%	4,104,300	7%
	\$65,307,000		\$62,016,600	

FY2015 EXPENSES BY FUND



Budget Chart Source: Division of Idaho State Police and POST Academy Legislative Fiscal Report 2015 for Fiscal Year 2015.

New District 5 Combined Facility

ISP submitted a Capital Budget Request for FY2015 to the Division of Public Works (DPW) for construction of a facility in Pocatello, which will house Patrol, Investigations, a Forensic Lab, and Peace Officer Standards and Training.

DPW approved the request and funding was received to move forward with the construction project. The facility will be built on land provided by the Idaho Transportation Department, we are very grateful for our partnership with this fellow state agency. The project is expected to go to bid in late winter of 2015-2016 with a construction start date in late March 2016; completion is anticipated in March 2017.

The combined facility will bring together the different facilities that are triangulated throughout Pocatello. This separation has been logistically challenging for the District Commander, Captain Eric Dayley in terms of management. It has also created an obstacle for cohesive law enforcement within the programs.

The Forensic program is especially excited to move from their current location to a state-of-the-art lab. The building they have been

utilizing for decades continues to show its age and lack of adequate design and space for their needs. Growth in their program is anticipated, and the new facility will accommodate those needs as well.

With completion of this facility, ISP will have realized our goal of colocation of services in five of the six Districts. District 6, located in Idaho Falls, will be the final step to a complete transition.



CSHQ/JHS rendition of future District 5 Building

Planning for the Future

Challenges in Technology

Regional Communications Center Radio Consoles

The Regional Communications Centers (RCCs) are the lifelines to our Troopers on the road and the voice on the other end of a call for service from the general public. It is an understatement to say the services they provide are vital.

ISP has two RCCs; one in Meridian and one in Coeur d'Alene. Dispatchers in these centers handled over 168,000 calls through the end of September 2015.



The *ISP calls (calls initiated from drivers reporting incidents or dangerous/hazardous driving behavior on the interstates) were up 32.5% from last year. In 2013, the total call volume was 224,714, and in 2014 it was 233,127.

Currently, the communication equipment utilized is anticipated to reach end of life in 2017. Because this system has been widely used and there are numerous entities vying for replacement parts, it is a challenge to acquire the replacement components as they fail.

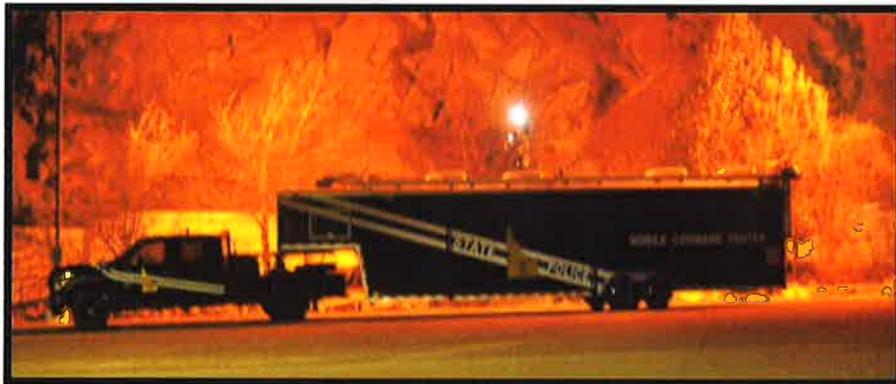
Additionally, the phone system is antiquated. The push-button system often causes frustrations for dispatchers as the buttons stick, there are an excessive number of dropped calls, and frequent double-dialing.

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DRUNK DRIVERS
CALL *ISP (*477)

ISP shares these systems and technology with our partner, Idaho Emergency Medical Services Bureau (EMS).

A coordinated effort in obtaining appropriation of funds for these upgrades is critical to the success of implementation. If one program does not succeed with funding, implementation will be delayed, thus causing potential for failures and breakdowns, which ultimately translates to a potential for failure in providing public safety and communications efficiency.

Critical funding is needed for shared systems and technology



Brands Division Electronic Inspections/Animal Traceability

The Brands Division is limited in their dedicated fund source. Bare necessities are the common thread of this program managed by State Brands Inspector Larry Hayhurst.

To bring the State Brands Inspection program into the 21st century, acquiring a software program allowing them to provide livestock inspections of animals and animal traceability throughout the state via an electronic format is a challenge.

The electronic system would greatly reduce data collection errors while improving the quality and efficiency of data collection. The information provided by the system would be readily available rather than days or weeks old.

Currently over 2 million inspections are handwritten each year

The information collected by Brands would be downloaded into the system and utilized by the various agencies and partners in surrounding states, allowing for immediate traceability for livestock movement and disease control.



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