DEMOGRAPHICS

Auger Falls, Snake River Canyon
Photo Courtesy: Shari Hart
## Idaho County Population Figures, 2000-2011

Source: US Census Bureau, April 2012

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th>2000 Population</th>
<th>2011 Population</th>
<th># Change</th>
<th>% Change</th>
<th>Rank</th>
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### Historical Populations by County
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*Source: US Census Bureau, April 2011*
# Historical Populations by County

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<td>205,775</td>
<td>300,904</td>
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<td>3,976</td>
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Source: US Census Bureau, April 2011
**Populations of Idaho Cities, 2000-2010, April 1, 2010**

Source: US Bureau of the Census, Release April 2010

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### Populations of Idaho Cities, 2000-2010, April 1, 2010 (continued)

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### Populations of Idaho Cities, 2000-2010, April 1, 2010 (continued)

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### Populations of Idaho Cities, 2000-2010, April 1, 2010 (continued)

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*Parkline incorporated December 13, 1994, city was created from part of Chatcolet which disincorporated December 13, 1994

**Star incorporated December 10, 1997
## City and County Populations, April 1, 2000 & 2010

Source: Bureau of the Census, Release Date March 2011

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### City and County Populations, April 1, 2000 & 2010 (continued)

Source: Bureau of the Census, Release Date March 2011

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Source: Bureau of the Census, Release Date March 2011

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## City and County Populations, April 1, 2000 & 2010 (continued)

Source: Bureau of the Census, Release Date March 2011

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## City and County Populations, April 1, 2000 & 2010 (continued)

Source: Bureau of the Census, Release Date March 2011

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<td>10,170</td>
<td>5,999</td>
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DEMographics 369
### Idaho's 20 Largest Cities

<table>
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<th>Rank</th>
<th>City</th>
<th>2010 Census</th>
<th>2010 Estimate</th>
<th>Change 2000-2010</th>
<th>PerCent Change</th>
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<td>1</td>
<td>Boise</td>
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<td>210,145</td>
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<td>Nampa</td>
<td>51,867</td>
<td>1,620</td>
<td>888</td>
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<td>Meridian</td>
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<td>174</td>
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<td>4</td>
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Source: US Census Bureau 2010
Population by Age, Sex and Race (Estimate July 1, 2011)
Source: US Census Bureau, July 2012

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<th>Female Population</th>
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<td>62,135</td>
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<td>60,757</td>
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<td>15 to 19 years</td>
<td>116,117</td>
<td>59,001</td>
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<td>109,830</td>
<td>55,911</td>
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<tr>
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<td>105,602</td>
<td>54,147</td>
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<td>30 to 34 years</td>
<td>104,900</td>
<td>53,353</td>
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<td>35 to 39 years</td>
<td>95,392</td>
<td>48,417</td>
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<tr>
<td>40 to 44 years</td>
<td>96,487</td>
<td>48,824</td>
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<tr>
<td>45 to 49 years</td>
<td>100,091</td>
<td>49,953</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>50 to 54 years</td>
<td>106,270</td>
<td>52,466</td>
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<td>55 to 59 years</td>
<td>99,838</td>
<td>49,497</td>
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<td>44,178</td>
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<td>66,069</td>
<td>32,521</td>
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<td>70 to 74 years</td>
<td>48,937</td>
<td>24,003</td>
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<td>75 to 79 years</td>
<td>35,264</td>
<td>16,626</td>
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<td>80 to 84 years</td>
<td>25,979</td>
<td>11,349</td>
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<tr>
<td>85 years and over</td>
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<tr>
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Idaho Population by Age and Sex

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<th>2000</th>
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<td>42,392</td>
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<td>40,501</td>
<td>39,111</td>
<td>43,593</td>
<td>54,727</td>
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<td>40,178</td>
<td>54,836</td>
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<td>43,858</td>
<td>43,993</td>
<td>47,940</td>
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<tr>
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<td>41,803</td>
<td>40,685</td>
<td>40,820</td>
<td>47,940</td>
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<td>37,079</td>
<td>35,827</td>
<td>35,270</td>
<td>41,917</td>
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<td>35-39</td>
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<td>29,240</td>
<td>29,379</td>
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<td>23,720</td>
<td>22,962</td>
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<td>20,506</td>
<td>20,700</td>
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<td>50-54</td>
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<td>52,006</td>
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<td>19,243</td>
<td>18,890</td>
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<td>16,579</td>
<td>48,909</td>
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<td>16,922</td>
<td>17,854</td>
<td>41,774</td>
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<td>13,433</td>
<td>14,461</td>
<td>32,280</td>
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<td>75-79</td>
<td>7,271</td>
<td>9,393</td>
<td>10,692</td>
<td>18,315</td>
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<tr>
<td>80-84</td>
<td>3,930</td>
<td>6,318</td>
<td>6,144</td>
<td>14,541</td>
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<tr>
<td>85+</td>
<td>2,900</td>
<td>5,576</td>
<td>3,629</td>
<td>16,334</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>471,155</td>
<td>472,780</td>
<td>509,793</td>
<td>782,258</td>
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Total 943,935 1,006,749 1,293,953 1,567,582
### Idaho Population by Race
Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2007-2011 American Community Survey

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total Population</th>
<th>Number</th>
<th>Percent</th>
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<tr>
<td>1,549,987</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Asian</td>
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<td>Korean</td>
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<td>Vietnamese</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other Asian</td>
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<tr>
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<td>0.2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Native Hawaiian</td>
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<tr>
<td>Samoan</td>
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<td>0.0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other Pacific Islander</td>
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<tr>
<td>Some Other Race</td>
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<td>Two or More Races</td>
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<tr>
<td>White; Asian</td>
<td>7,575</td>
<td>0.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>White; Black or African American</td>
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<td>0.3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Black or African American and American Indian and Alaska Native</td>
<td>288</td>
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### Northwest Population Highlights
Source: Idaho Department of Labor/US Census Bureau 2010

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>2000 Census</th>
<th>2011 Estimate</th>
<th>Change</th>
<th>% Change</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Washington</td>
<td>5,894,121</td>
<td>6,830,038</td>
<td>935,917</td>
<td>15.9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oregon</td>
<td>3,421,399</td>
<td>3,871,859</td>
<td>450,460</td>
<td>13.2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Utah</td>
<td>2,233,169</td>
<td>2,817,222</td>
<td>584,053</td>
<td>26.2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nevada</td>
<td>1,998,257</td>
<td>2,723,322</td>
<td>725,065</td>
<td>36.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Idaho</td>
<td>1,293,953</td>
<td>1,584,985</td>
<td>291,032</td>
<td>22.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Montana</td>
<td>902,195</td>
<td>998,199</td>
<td>96,004</td>
<td>10.6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wyoming</td>
<td>493,782</td>
<td>568,158</td>
<td>74,376</td>
<td>15.1%</td>
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</table>

### Idaho Life Expectancy at Birth (2011)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total</th>
<th>Male</th>
<th>Female</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>79.3</td>
<td>77.3</td>
<td>81.4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

U.S. life expectancy in 2005 was 77.8 years, 75.2 years for males and 80.4 years for females.

## Births and Deaths in Idaho

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Live Births</th>
<th>Rate(^1)</th>
<th>Deaths</th>
<th>Rate(^2)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1980</td>
<td>20,140</td>
<td>21.3</td>
<td>6,753</td>
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<tr>
<td>1981</td>
<td>19,488</td>
<td>20.6</td>
<td>6,902</td>
<td>7.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1982</td>
<td>19,581</td>
<td>20.4</td>
<td>6,924</td>
<td>7.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1983</td>
<td>18,742</td>
<td>19.0</td>
<td>7,204</td>
<td>7.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1984</td>
<td>17,996</td>
<td>18.0</td>
<td>7,229</td>
<td>7.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1985</td>
<td>17,539</td>
<td>17.5</td>
<td>7,105</td>
<td>7.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1986</td>
<td>16,424</td>
<td>16.4</td>
<td>7,345</td>
<td>7.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1987</td>
<td>15,926</td>
<td>16.0</td>
<td>7,305</td>
<td>7.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1988</td>
<td>15,732</td>
<td>15.7</td>
<td>7,654</td>
<td>7.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1989</td>
<td>15,865</td>
<td>15.8</td>
<td>7,387</td>
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<tr>
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<td>7,386</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>1992</td>
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<td>7,870</td>
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<tr>
<td>1993</td>
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<td>8,360</td>
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<td>1994</td>
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<td>8,395</td>
<td>7.4</td>
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<tr>
<td>1995</td>
<td>18,003</td>
<td>15.5</td>
<td>8,491</td>
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<tr>
<td>1996</td>
<td>18,564</td>
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<td>8,706</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<td>9,141</td>
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<tr>
<td>1999</td>
<td>19,870</td>
<td>15.9</td>
<td>9,508</td>
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<tr>
<td>2000</td>
<td>20,305</td>
<td>15.7</td>
<td>9,535</td>
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<td>15.7</td>
<td>9,751</td>
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<tr>
<td>2002</td>
<td>20,973</td>
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<td>9,909</td>
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<tr>
<td>2003</td>
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<td>16.1</td>
<td>10,513</td>
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<td>2006</td>
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<td>10,556</td>
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<td>2007</td>
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<td>16.7</td>
<td>10,742</td>
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<td>2008</td>
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<td>10,927</td>
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<td>23,202</td>
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<td>11,411</td>
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<tr>
<td>2011</td>
<td>22,311</td>
<td>14.1</td>
<td>11,990</td>
<td>7.6</td>
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</table>

\(^1\) Rate per 1,000 population  \(^2\) Rate/ratio per 1,000 live births


## Idaho Resident Deaths

### Ten Leading Causes to Idahoans 2011

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Cause of Death</th>
<th>Male</th>
<th>Female</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>All Causes</td>
<td>3,006</td>
<td>1,990</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accidents</td>
<td>467</td>
<td>205</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Malignant neoplasms (cancer)</td>
<td>774</td>
<td>656</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Diseases of heart</td>
<td>607</td>
<td>249</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Intentional self-harm (suicide)</td>
<td>206</td>
<td>59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Certain conditions originating in the perinatal period</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chronic liver disease and cirrhosis</td>
<td>90</td>
<td>59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Diabetes mellitus</td>
<td>112</td>
<td>69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chronic lower respiratory diseases</td>
<td>163</td>
<td>154</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Congenital malformations</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cerebrovascular diseases</td>
<td>88</td>
<td>65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All other causes</td>
<td>583</td>
<td>487</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Fast Facts for 2011

Marriages

Oldest Groom: 95  Oldest Bride: 91
Youngest Groom: 16  Youngest Bride: 15

There was at least one marriage every day in 2011.
Day Most Marriages Occurred on: September 10, 2011 (313 marriages)
Day the Second Most Marriages Occurred on: November 11, 2011 (296 marriages)
Days Fewest Marriages Occurred on: January 2, 2011, January 17, 2011, January 30, 2011,
February 27, 2011 and December 26, 2011 (2 marriages)

Divorces

Oldest Male Divorcee: 95  Oldest Female Divorcee: 91
Youngest Male Divorcee: 17  Youngest Female Divorcee: 17

Days Most Divorces Finalized on: May 16, 2011, June 23, 2011 and
December 21, 2011 (53 divorces)
Greatest Number of Previous Marriages for Male Divorcees: 8
Greatest Number of Previous Marriages for Female Divorcees: 11
Marriage of Longest Duration Ending in a Divorce: 62 years
Marriage of Shortest Duration Ending in a Divorce: 11 days

Source: Idaho Vital Statistics 2011, Department of Health & Welfare

Marriages and Divorces In Idaho

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Marriages</th>
<th>Rate</th>
<th>Divorces</th>
<th>Rate</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
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<td>6,228</td>
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<td>6,446</td>
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<td>6,857</td>
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<td>6,899</td>
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<td>6,799</td>
<td>6.0</td>
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### Marriages and Divorces In Idaho (continued)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Marriages</th>
<th>Rate</th>
<th>Divorces</th>
<th>Rate</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2003</td>
<td>14,867</td>
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<td>7,080</td>
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<td>10.8</td>
<td>6,921</td>
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<td>14,993</td>
<td>10.4</td>
<td>7,118</td>
<td>5.0</td>
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<tr>
<td>2006</td>
<td>14,855</td>
<td>10.1</td>
<td>7,392</td>
<td>5.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2007</td>
<td>14,973</td>
<td>10.0</td>
<td>7,344</td>
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<td>2008</td>
<td>14,641</td>
<td>9.6</td>
<td>7,424</td>
<td>4.9</td>
</tr>
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<td>7,729</td>
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<td>8,136</td>
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<td>13,757</td>
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<td>7,773</td>
<td>4.9</td>
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</table>

Some population-based rates have been revised based on updated postcensal estimates and may not agree with previous publications.


### Rankings in US and Northwest

#### Social Welfare

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Metric</th>
<th>Value</th>
<th>Ranking US</th>
<th>Ranking NW*</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>% of Population in Poverty (2010)</td>
<td>14.3%</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Per Capita Social Security Payment (2009)</td>
<td>$2,094</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>% of Population in Medicare (2010)</td>
<td>14.6%</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>% of Population Receiving Public Aid (2009)</td>
<td>1.9%</td>
<td>47</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Recipients of TANF Payments (2011)</td>
<td>2,932</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>6</td>
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<tr>
<td>% Change in TANF recipients (2010-2011)</td>
<td>10.9</td>
<td>6</td>
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<tr>
<td>% of Population Receiving Food Stamps (2011)</td>
<td>14.4%</td>
<td>26</td>
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#### Health

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<th>Metric</th>
<th>Value</th>
<th>Ranking US</th>
<th>Ranking NW*</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>% of Population w/o Health Insurance (2010)</td>
<td>16.6%</td>
<td>14</td>
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<tr>
<td>Community Hospitals Per 100,000 Population (2010)</td>
<td>2.6</td>
<td>15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Birth Rate Per 1,000 Population (2010)</td>
<td>14.8</td>
<td>4</td>
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<td>Teen Birth Rate, % of All Births (2009)</td>
<td>9.0</td>
<td>32</td>
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<td>Births to Unmarried Women, % of All Births (2009)</td>
<td>25.7%</td>
<td>48</td>
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<tr>
<td>Abortions Per 1,000 Live Births (2008)</td>
<td>59</td>
<td>46</td>
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<tr>
<td>Deaths (2009)</td>
<td>11,098</td>
<td>40</td>
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<td>Cancer Deaths (2011)</td>
<td>2,570</td>
<td>41</td>
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<td>Heart Disease Deaths (2008)</td>
<td>2,330</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Suicide Deaths (2008)</td>
<td>252</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>AIDS Deaths (2008)</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Percent of Adults Overweight (2010)</td>
<td>62.9</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>% of Children (19-35 months) Fully Immunized (2010)</td>
<td>66.30%</td>
<td>41</td>
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#### Crime & Law Enforcement

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<th>Metric</th>
<th>Value</th>
<th>Ranking US</th>
<th>Ranking NW*</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Violent Crimes Per 100,000 Population (2010)</td>
<td>221</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Murders Per 100,000 Population (2010)</td>
<td>1.3</td>
<td>47</td>
<td>7</td>
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<td>State Prisoner Incarceration per 100,000 Population (2010)</td>
<td>474</td>
<td>12</td>
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<tr>
<td>Death Row Inmates (2010)</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Law Officers per 10,000 Population (2010)</td>
<td>18.1</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Per Capita State &amp; Local Expenditures for Police (2009)</td>
<td>$232</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Per Capita State &amp; Local Expenditures for Corrections (2009)</td>
<td>$216</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*NW Rank: Idaho’s rank relative to its six contiguous neighbors: Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, Oregon, Washington (Values are ranked from high to low, highest = 1)

Source: *Idaho Fiscal Facts 2012*, Legislative Services Office Budget and Policy Analysis
The Basque People in Idaho

The singular remarkable fact about the Basques is that they still exist. In 1896, Lewy D'Abartiaigue observed in his study of their origins:

"This people is perhaps the only one in the world, at the least, the only one in Europe, whose origin remains absolutely unknown. It is strange to think at the end of the 19th century, which has been so fertile on the subject of origins, that these few people still remain a mystery."

The vast majority of the Basques living in the Boise area came from the province of Bizkaia. Bizkaia is the most westerly of the seven territories making up the Basque Country (Euskadi or Euskal Herria in the Basque language). Three of these territories, or provinces – Lapurdi, Behenafarroa and Zuberoa – today belong to France. The other four – Alava, Biscay, Guipuzcoa and Navarre (Araba, Bizkaia, Gipuzkoa and Nafarroa) – are in Spain. Of the Spanish territories, Alava, Biscay and Guipuzcoa currently form the Basque autonomous community, which has its own government in the city of Vitoria-Gasteiz. Navarre has its own, separate, autonomous community.

Basque names first started appearing here in the late 1800's. Although it was not something they had done in their homeland, many began working as shepherders as the English and Scots had a lot of sheep and needed workers. Some Basques also worked in mining and logging. They were known to be honest, hard working people, and more and more came to this area as work was available.

Today, the "Basque Block" in downtown Boise reflects the very close-knit, active Basque community. Buildings between 6th and Capitol Boulevard on Grove Street house a number of businesses which are used for various activities, but are all important in keeping the Basque culture alive in Boise. Through the art of traditional Basque dance, the Oinkari Basque Dancers have shared their culture locally and globally since the early 1960's.

Sources: www.boisebasques.com
Hispanics in Idaho

Twenty-first century Idaho has quickly become one of the nation’s most popular destinations for Mexican immigration. But Mexican immigration to the Snake River basin long predates Idaho statehood.

Mexicans who became Americans after the U.S. conquered their territory in 1848 have lived in Idaho since the 1860s. They were miners, muleteers, ranchers, cowboys and laborers. The 1870 census counted 60 Latinos living in the Idaho Territory, most of whom were of Mexican descent.

For Idaho growers and the state’s political leaders, Mexican Americans proved the ideal farm workers. They supplied their own transportation, had the requisite agricultural skills and experience, worked for lower wages than locals, made few if any demands on social services and moved on when the task was completed. Essential to the prosperity of the state’s agricultural sector, they were almost invisible.

In the decades of the 1950s and 1960s, however, all that began to change. After enduring several years of nomadic life, if the opportunities emerged, many of these families settled permanently in Idaho where they sought to make a better life for themselves and their children. To encourage migrants to come to Idaho, the Legislature created the Governor’s Migratory Labor Committee. The committee oversaw modest attempts to improve housing conditions and issued annual reports. Disturbed by their increasing awareness of the dire conditions under which migrants lived, Protestant religious organizations formed the Southern Idaho Migrant Ministry (SIMM) to pressure government and the farm industry to improve conditions. The census for 1950, 1960 and beyond demonstrates the demographic changes that occurred. Census figures should be used with a certain amount of caution. With that in mind, of a total population of 588,637 in 1950, census enumerators counted 2,365 people of “Spanish descent.” Only 326 claimed to have been born in Mexico. When it is remembered that the 1920 census found 1,215 people living in the state who were born in Mexico it would appear that the Mexican-born population of Idaho was in decline by 1950. That may be true, but 10 years later the Mexican-born segment of the population rose dramatically to 1,010, or one-third of a population of 3,341 of “Spanish descent,” out of a total state population of 667,191. As in the 1920s and 1930s, as well as the 1950s and 1960s, newspaper accounts, company records and other sources provide a picture of a constant and growing presence of seasonal Mexican American agricultural workers who came and went with the demands of the planting and harvesting cycle.

As more and more migrants of Mexican heritage found permanent work in Idaho, they organized community activities such as parades, fiestas, and dances that expressed their unique cultural identity. Encouraged by the civil rights movement of the 1960s, activists in Idaho’s Latino community pushed hard to create their own organizations that would address their community’s concerns. One of those formed in 1971 was the Idaho Migrant Council. Run by a board of Mexican American farm workers, over the past 34 years the Idaho Migrant Council has fought for improved housing, better health care, and greater educational opportunities for the members of its community. Since 1970, economic opportunities for Mexican immigrants and for Mexican Americans have expanded. While 95 percent of farm workers are still Mexican nationals or Mexican Americans, economic opportunities have opened up in every conceivable field. Mexican Americans can be found in all the professions, in business, government, skilled trades, and more. They are an important and fast growing segment of Idaho’s population. Recent census estimates indicate Idaho’s Hispanic population at 138,870.

Excerpted with permission from an article written by Errol D. Jones, Ph.D. which appeared in the Fall 2005 edition of Idaho Issues Online. Read the article in its entirety at: www.boisestate.edu/history/issuesonline/fall2005_issues/index.html
Idaho's Native American Tribes

The Coeur d'Alene Tribe

The Coeur d’Alene Indian Tribe has a current enrollment of 1,922. The tribe has sovereign authority on a reservation covering 345,000 acres of mountains, lakes, timber and farmland, spanning the western edge of the northern Rocky Mountains and the abundant Palouse country.

The Tribe, like all tribes in America, has a government based on executive, legislative and judicial branches. The tribal council has seven members and operates on a parliamentary system, with members elected by tribal vote and the chairman elected by vote on the council. Although he or she would serve as chief executive, the chairman has one vote on the council and does not have veto power.

The Coeur d’Alene Tribe and all federally recognized tribes in the United States are sovereign in their own lands. That Sovereignty is inherent in the U.S. Constitution, meaning that tribes were recognized as sovereign before the constitution was written. Tribes and the U.S. government have a long series of treaties or executive orders establishing reservations and tribal rights and authorities. Tribal treaty-making also existed with the British, French, Dutch, and Spanish governments before the birth of the United States as an independent nation.

As elected officials, members of this or any tribal council have a unique governing experience. Their responsibilities include maintaining a government-to-government relationship with federal and state governments. The tribal government also must deal with elected officials from city and county governments within the reservation.

Tribal council members meet with members of congress, members of the cabinet, governors and even the president of the United States, resolving issues and conducting government business. However, members of the tribal council must, first and foremost, respond to the needs and issues of tribal membership. Their duties and responsibilities range from their contributions to federal policy and laws to resolving even intra-family disputes on the reservation.

The name, “Coeur d’Alene” was given to the tribe in the late 18th or early 19th century by French traders and trappers. In French, it means “Heart of the Awl,” referring to the sharpness of the trading skills exhibited by tribal members in their dealings with visitors.

In the ancient tribal language, members call themselves, “Schitsu’umsh,” meaning “The Discovered People” or “Those Who Are Found Here.”

The Coeur d’Alene Tribe employs about 1000 people in 16 departments of government or in tribal enterprises. Employees answer to their supervisors or department heads. Department heads answer to the Director of Administration, who answers to the council.

Tribal enterprises include the The Coeur d’Alene Casino/Hotel operation north of Worley, Idaho. Tribal gaming employs about 500 and generates about $20 million in profits annually, funding programs and creating economic development and diversity. The tribal farm covers about 6,000 acres and produces wheat, barley, peas, lentils, and canola. The tribe also operates the Benewah Automotive Center, the Benewah Market, and Ace Hardware.

The Coeur d’Alene Tribe Wellness Center, Phase III of the Benewah Medical Center, opened in July of 1998. The center, a $5 million facility that covers 43,000 square feet, completes an overall medical operation that is nationally award winning and has evolved to be a national model for both Indian health care and rural health care. The Benewah Medical Center, with phase I opening in 1990, has grown to serve 10,000 patients. It provides services to Indians and non-Indians.

The Coeur d’Alene Tribe has its own tribal school, with a new $5 million facility, which opened in 1997. The tribe’s Department of Education provides programs for adults, including a college degree program in cooperation with Idaho’s Lewis and Clark State College.
The Language Department offers classes in the Schitsu’umsh language, teaching tribal members, staff and anyone interested to maintain ancient traditions and culture.

The Coeur d’Alene Tribe has been in this homeland for many thousands of years. The original homeland spans almost five million acres, stretching from Montana in the east to the Spokane River Valley in present day Washington State, from near the Canadian border in the north to near the confluence of the Snake and Clearwater Rivers in north Idaho. Tribal traditions include a respect and reverence for natural law, and creates a powerful voice for responsible environmental stewardship.

The Coeur d’Alene Tribe
850 A Street
PO Box 408
Plummer ID 83851
208-686-1800
www.cdatribe-nsn.gov

Narrative courtesy of The Coeur d’Alene Tribe

Goat Lake
Photo Courtesy: Alfred Hagen, www.ashphotography.net

The Kootenai Tribe

The Kootenai Tribe of Idaho is a sovereign nation governed by the Kootenai Tribal Council. This nine-person board is comprised of nine adult Kootenai Tribal members, and includes a Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer. There are also three general Tribal Council members and two alternate Tribal Council members.
The Kootenai Tribe of Idaho is divided into three districts based on family groups. Members of the Kootenai Tribal Council are selected from the districts from which they are members. Elected officials serve a four-year term.

Kootenai elders pass down the history of the beginning of time, which tells that the Kootenai people were created by Quilxka Nupika, the supreme being, and placed on earth to keep the Creator-Spirit’s Covenant – to guard and keep the land forever.

The Kootenai people lived in peace until the arrival of strangers who spoke a new language and used guns to get their way. They wanted the Native Americans to sign a treaty and move to the reservations. The Kootenai people kept the Covenant, and no Kootenai ever signed the treaty.

It was a difficult time. The U.S.-Canadian border split the people into seven communities. And despite promises that the lands along the Kootenai River would always belong to the tribe, that land kept being taken away. Horrible new diseases killed many tribal members. The struggle for their homeland went on.

On September 20, 1974, following years of loss of their aboriginal lands, the 67 remaining Kootenais declared war on the United States. Although it was a peaceful war, the publicity got the nation’s attention and at long last the Kootenais were deeded 12.5 acres of land. Things took a positive turn for the tribe.

In 1986, the Kootenai Tribe of Idaho celebrated the first major step in their economic independence – the Kootenai River Inn. The Inn is wholly owned by the Kootenai Tribe, which is very proud of the fine facility.

The tribal elders hand down the skills and traditions of the ancestors, and many tribal members still speak the Kootenai language. Tribal customs and culture are preserved for future generations.

During all those terrible years, the Kootenais never lost sight of their original purpose – to be the guardians of the land forever. They continue to work to that purpose.

Kootenai Tribe of Idaho
PO Box 1269
Bonners Ferry ID 83805
208-267-3519
www.kootenai.org

Narrative courtesy of The Kootenai Tribe

The Nez Perce Tribe

The Nez Perce Tribe is federally recognized as a sovereign government with headquarters located in Lapwai, Idaho. There are approximately 3,500 Nez Perce Tribal members, two-thirds of whom live on or near the reservation. The name “Nez Perce” was given to the Tribe through an interpreter with the 1805 Lewis and Clark expedition. The French Canadians interpreted the meaning as “Pierced Nose.” However this cultural practice was not common to the Nimi’ipuu. which is how the Nez Perce refer to themselves. Nimiipuu means the “real people” or “we the people”.

Anthropological evidence documents that the Nimiipuu have inhabited their homelands for well over 11,000 years. The traditional homeland of the NiMiiPuu is North Central Idaho, including areas in Southeastern Washington, Northeastern Oregon with usual and accustomed areas in Western Montana and Wyoming. The Nimi’ipuu aboriginal territory was approximately 17 million acres or approximately 70 thousand square kilometers or 27 thousand square miles; including the Clearwater River Basin, the South and Middle forks of the Salmon River Basin and their tributaries. The present day reservation boundaries were established by the Treaty of 1863 and cover 750,000 acres. This treaty was one of three treaties entered into with the United States government. The other treaties were the original Treaty of 1855 as well as the
Treaty of 1868. These treaties reserved rights that the Nez Perce Tribe have always possessed. These include the right to hunt, gather and graze livestock and the right to fish in all usual and accustomed places.

The Nez Perce Tribe is governed by the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee or NPTEC. NPTEC consists of nine members that are elected to three year terms by a vote of the tribal membership each May known as the General Council. As is stated in the 1948 constitution adopted by the Nez Perce Tribe, it is the obligation of the NPTEC to protect the health and welfare of the Nez Perce people by protecting and preserving treaty rights, sovereign authority, and culture of the Nez Perce Tribe.

The Nez Perce Tribe of today is a complex and varied governmental structure that has an impact and influence in a wide variety of areas in the states of Idaho, Washington and Oregon. The Nez Perce Tribe have adapted to the demands of modern society by using its past history and tradition as a guide. The Nez Perce Tribe is the second largest employer in the region and employs over 900 people at various locations across the reservation as well as in McCall, Idaho; Clarkston, Washington; and Joseph, Oregon. Major departments within the government include a Natural Resources, Fisheries, health and human services, education and cultural resources.

The current Chairman of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee is Silas C. Whitman.
Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee
PO Box 305
Lapwai ID 83540
208-843-2253
www.nezperce.org
Narrative courtesy of The Nez Perce Tribe

The Shoshone - Bannock Tribes

Early trappers and settlers reported the presence of Shoshone-Bannock people at the headwaters of the Salmon in techniques for harvesting fish the Stanley Basin, “they subsist upon the flesh of elk, deer and bighorns and upon salmon.”

In the early 1830s, the lower reaches of the Snake and its adjoining tributaries, the Boise, Payette, and Weiser to the east and the Owyhee, Malheur and Burnt to the west continued to be highly productive fisheries for the Shoshone-Bannock people. The descriptions indicate substantial yields, sophisticated techniques for harvesting fish and large scale efforts to preserve and store the catches for trade and for subsistence in off-seasons.

There is evidence to suggest that the Shoshone and Bannock tribes made use of the horse as early as 1690-1700 in the plains, the Columbia River, and the northern plains. The acquisition of the horse allowed the Shoshones and Bannocks to extend their range northward in pursuit of game, perhaps as far as Saskatchewan. The horse may have changed their land use patterns, allowing for more freedom and range.

In the winter months the primary food was dried meat taken from the fall hunts of buffalo, elk, and deer, as well as roots and berries that could be found within the region of the winter camp.

For the Bannock, this camp was usually made on the Snake River above Idaho Falls at the mouth of Henry’s Fork. Mule deer and cottontail rabbits which wintered in this area provided an additional source of subsistence. Historically, the Shoshones wintered apart from the Bannocks. They tended to spend the winter on the Portneuf River between Pocatello and McCammon, Id.

Many Native American tribes have had a long relationship with the Yellowstone National Park area. The Bannock Trail which runs across the northern part of the park was
used for over 11,000 years by tribes hunting bison and other animals. The Nez Perce national
Historic Trail follows the route that Chief Joseph and his band took in 1877 when they crossed
through the park. Many other Native American Indian trails followed routes around the geyser
basins, in some of the same locations as our current road system. This helps disprove an old
myth that said Native Americans were afraid of Yellowstone’s geysers. In fact, Sheepeater
Indians used the geysers to help soften bighorn sheep horns so they could be made into bows.
Descendants of the Sheepeaters, a Shoshone group, were moved to the Wind River Shoshone
reservation in Fort Washakie, Wyoming, and the Shoshone-Bannock reservation at Fort Hall,
Idaho.

Spring found Bannocks and Shoshones broken into smaller groups for hunting and
in late spring and summer traveling to fisheries for salmon. During the midsummer and fall,
the primary activity was the hunt for buffalo and other game animals. At this time of year,
roots and plants were also collected.

Lewis and Clark kept journals of the Indians encountered. The first meeting of the
expedition and the Lemhi-Shoshones occurred on August 13, 1805 just north of Lemhi; trading
for food and other items. Lewis’ journal described his encounter with an Indian, “he gave me
a small morsel of the flesh of an antelope boiled, and a piece of fresh salmon roasted; both
which I eat with a very good relish.” While the horse was important for hunting larger game,
the Shoshone and Bannock also utilized smaller animals, beaver, buffalo deer, antelope skins
and ermine skins were used for decorating clothing. Elk horns were used to sharpen knives and
arrow points, the horns of buffalo and bighorn sheep were made into utensils, such as spoons
and shields were often made of buffalo hide.

Shoshone and Bannock people have historically utilized the hides of Buffalo,
Deer, Elk, used the Elk teeth, bones and hooves of these animals to decorate their clothing.
The Bannock have created designs that are intricate patterns that reflect the colors of nature.
Shoshones have historically utilized floral patterns and the colors of nature. Today, however,
both groups have blended designs that continue the excellent craftsmanship and beadwork
that excels above other Tribes’ work. Eagle Feather War bonnets are worn by Shoshone and
Bannock men. Historically, these reflected the accomplishments of warriors or other band
leaders. Today, the bonnets are used for ceremonial purposes, including dances, parades and
other tribal gatherings.
Shoshone-Bannock Business Council Inc.
PO Box 306
Fort Hall ID 83203
208-238-3700
www.shoshonebannocktribes.com
Narrative courtesy of Louise Dixey and The Shoshone-Bannock Tribe

The Shoshone - Paiute Tribes
of the Duck Valley Indian Reservation

The Tribes once freely occupied the lands of their forefathers and foremothers in the
tri-state area of what are now Idaho, Nevada and Oregon. This however quickly changed at
the coming of the populations from Europe. Land and resources were wrestled away from the
Shoshone and Paiute. Treaties were made with the United States of which some were ratified
and others not. The chiefs signed all the treaties in good faith and for the survival of their
people.

Descendants of the Western Shoshone and the Northern Paiute occupy the Duck
Valley Indian Reservation of Idaho and Nevada. Various bands of the two closely related tribes
have jointly utilized the area from time immemorial.
On April 16, 1877, United States President Rutherford B. Hayes established the reservation for the Western Shoshone and on May 4, 1886, United States President Grover Cleveland expanded the Reservation for the Northern Paiute through respective Executive Orders. On July 1, 1910 United States President William H. Taft further expanded the reservation by yet another Executive Order.

In the early days of the Duck Valley reservation the people lived in earthen willow and sagebrush huts. Respective bands of Western Shoshone occupied and revolved on and off the reservation depending on their survival needs and because of the unfulfilled promises of food and supplies from the federal government. Some bands adapted as best they could and others did not want to readily leave their expanded homelands and campsites which were located off the reservation. In 1884, an effort to move the Western Shoshone to the Fort Hall Reservation in Idaho (and open up Duck Valley lands for non-Indian homesteads) was successfully resisted by the headmen of the bands.

The Northern Paiute bands became allied with their kin the Bannock in the Bannock War of 1878 and were subsequently sent to a prisoner of war camp in Yakima, Washington. Upon their release, the survivors were returned to their homelands and the Western Shoshone reservation was expanded for their use in 1886.

The tribal bands located at Duck Valley existed as best as they were allowed under the watchful eye of the Indian Agent and Indian Police. Farming and ranching was the mainstay for the people. The Shoshone and Paiute united at Duck Valley under the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934 and formed a tribal government through a Constitution and Bylaws which was adopted in 1936.

From 1884 through 1911 a boarding school operated on the reservation. Thereafter 3 day schools were operated in three separate locations on the reservation. In Owyhee, the Swayne School was built. In 1931 the day schools were closed and all students attended the Swayne School. Students of the higher grades were sent to off reservation boarding schools until 1946 when high school classes were added. In 1956 the reservation school system was consolidated into the Elko County School District of Nevada and today is known as the Owyhee Combined Schools (K-12). Recently, a Community Education Center was placed in Owyhee for GED and higher education courses.

The first full time physician was assigned to Duck Valley in 1882 and by 1897 a small one-room infirmary hospital was built and was replaced by 1920 with a structure which had two seven bed wards. In July of 1937 the native stone hospital was completed with a 20 bed ward, x-ray and laboratory facilities. The native stone hospital was closed in 1976 when the modern Owyhee Community Health Facility was completed.

The Shoshone-Paiute Tribes of Duck Valley are governed by the Business Council. The Business Council is composed of a Chairman, Vice Chairman and five Council Members, all of whom are elected to serve three-year terms. The Business Council directs the Tribal government. The Chairman manages the operations of Tribal government with assistance from the Chief Executive Officer. There are four divisions of tribal administration: Health & Human Services, Judicial Services, Tribal Programs and Support Services.

Farming and Ranching are still mainstays for Duck Valley and is reflected in the 12,000 acres of subjugated lands. The Duck Valley Reservation is composed of 289,819 acres held in trust by the United States Government for the use and occupancy of the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes. Wildhorse Reservoir was constructed in 1936 for the Duck Valley Irrigation Project. Tribal membership is over 1800 with approximately 1200 living on the reservation. The Shoshone-Paiute Tribes of Duck Valley continue to exist within the original territories of their ancestors.

Cir: 2004 Lindsey W. Manning

Shoshone Paiute Business Council  
Duck Valley Reservation  
PO Box 219  
Owyhee NV 89832  
702-757-3161

Narrative courtesy of The Shoshone - Paiute Tribes of the Duck Valley Indian Reservation
Near Stanley
Photos Courtesy of: Julie Walton, inet-success.com