

Incident Report – Suspected Law Enforcement/Jury Duty Scam

Date of Incident: July 27, 2026

Approximate Time: 3:00 PM

Caller ID: No Caller ID

Claimed Caller: Ada County Sergeant Patrick Calley

Hello,

At 3:20-3:32 PM on July 27, 2026, I received a telephone call from a number displaying “No Caller ID.” The caller identified himself as **Ada County Sergeant Patrick Calley**.

The caller stated that I had been issued a **federal citation/summons for failing to appear for jury duty** on July 27, 2026, at 9:00 AM.

He claimed that two officers had come to my residence on **June 22, 2026, at approximately 3:00 PM**, and had served me with a federal subpoena requiring me to appear for jury duty. He stated that I had signed the document at that time.

The caller then told me that I needed to come to the **Ada County Sheriff’s Office at 7200 W. Barrister Drive** to confirm the signature on the document and provide another signature so that the signatures could be compared. He stated that I needed to come in to resolve the matter with the **D&R Civil Division**.

I told the caller that the situation sounded like a scam. In response, he asked whether another person could have been at my residence and signed the document on my behalf.

I asked why his department didn’t appear on my called ID. The caller claimed that he was calling from the **NCIC database non-emergency line**, which he referred to as the **“613 main line.”**

The caller then began reading what appeared to be a disclosure or formal statement. While he was doing so, I conducted an internet search regarding the protocol for federal jury summonses/subpoenas. The information I found indicated that the circumstances described by the caller did not appear consistent with the normal process for federal jury service.

I also searched for information regarding Patrick Calley and found information indicating that an individual by that name had previously served as a sheriff but had since retired. This further increased my concern that the caller may have been impersonating a law enforcement officer.

At that point, I told the caller that I was not comfortable continuing the conversation and began explaining the information I had found online. **The caller then abruptly ended the call.**

The caller sounded like a **young adult male, approximately in his early 30s, with a feminine-sounding voice.** He used a significant amount of official-sounding terminology and repeatedly asked whether I understood what he was telling me.

During the initial portion of the conversation, before I became concerned that the call might be fraudulent, I disclosed that I live at the residence with my husband and two children. I intentionally avoided providing additional personal information once I became suspicious. I assume he would next ask me to pay a fine or make a threat of some sort.

I am documenting this incident because the caller appeared to have knowledge of legitimate law-enforcement terminology and provided the correct physical address of the Ada County Sheriff's Office, which initially made the call appear credible. However, the caller's statements regarding the alleged federal jury summons, service of the document, signature verification, NCIC "613 main line," and the circumstances surrounding the call caused me to believe that the call may have been an attempted impersonation or fraud.