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MONTANA PRISONER TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

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The charts on the following pages indicate they type of transports on the shuttle.

Transfers by Commitment. We have transported 1,191 prisoners, with an average of 30 prisoners per shuttle. This chart indicates the largest amount of prisoners being shuttled to MSP. County warrants are the next largest, followed by extradition's out of state, and Department of Correction commitments to pre-release and boot camp.

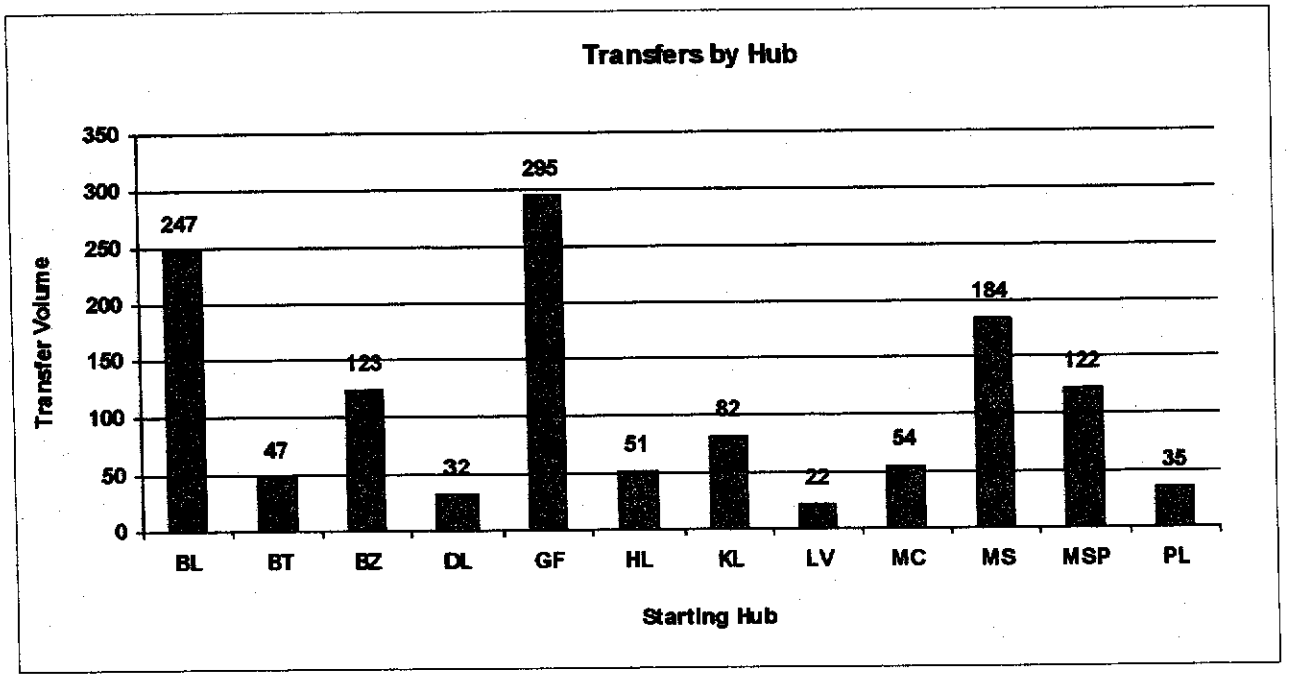
COMMITMENTS:

CITY – City Warrant
COUNTY – County Warrant
DOC – Department of Correction
EXTIN – Extradite into the State
EXTOUT – Extradite out of State
MWP – Montana Women's Prison
WSH – Warm Springs State Hospital
OTHER – Commitments not provided to MPTS
FYI – Transfers reported other than what was on the shuttle
MSP – Montana State Prison

Transfers by Hub. There are around seventeen counties actively using the shuttle. Currently eight counties do the majority of the driving; Great Falls, Billings, Missoula and Bozeman are doing the greatest amount of the transporting. However, without all of the hubs the shuttle would not be effective. It takes all of the counties cooperating in order to make a successful shuttle.

REFERENCE:

BL – Billings
BT – Butte
BZ – Bozeman
DL – Deer Lodge
GF – Great Falls
HL – Helena
KL - Kalispell
LV - Livingston
MC – Miles City
MS – Missoula
PL – Polson


Transfers by Hub
Transfer Volume
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300
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247
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123
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295
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82
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54
184
122
35
BL
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Starting Hub

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The Montana Prisoner Transportation System is a relay system between Sheriff's Offices throughout the state. The MPTS Coordinator sets up a "travel log" for each county. This "travel log" lets each county know exactly how many prisoners they will be shuttling, and how far they need to travel. The MPTS Coordinator does the calling and coordinating of the shuttle run.

The purpose of the shuttle is to help the State and individual counties extradite more fugitives, clear more warrants, save budget dollars, time, money and most importantly manpower. The MPTS shuttle started with its first run Wednesday February 4, 1998 and through November 18 has run 40 shuttles. We have transported **1,191 prisoners**. This is an average of about **30 prisoners per shuttle**.

Our largest numbers of prisoners, 35%, are being shuttled to Montana State Prison, with 5% of those being Department of Corrections commitments. We also have moved 12% for the Department of Corrections, going to pre-release or boot camp. County warrants are the next largest type of move 20%, followed by extraditions at 18%. The balance of 15% divided between city warrants, Montana Women's Prison and other unspecified reasons, not provided to MPTS.

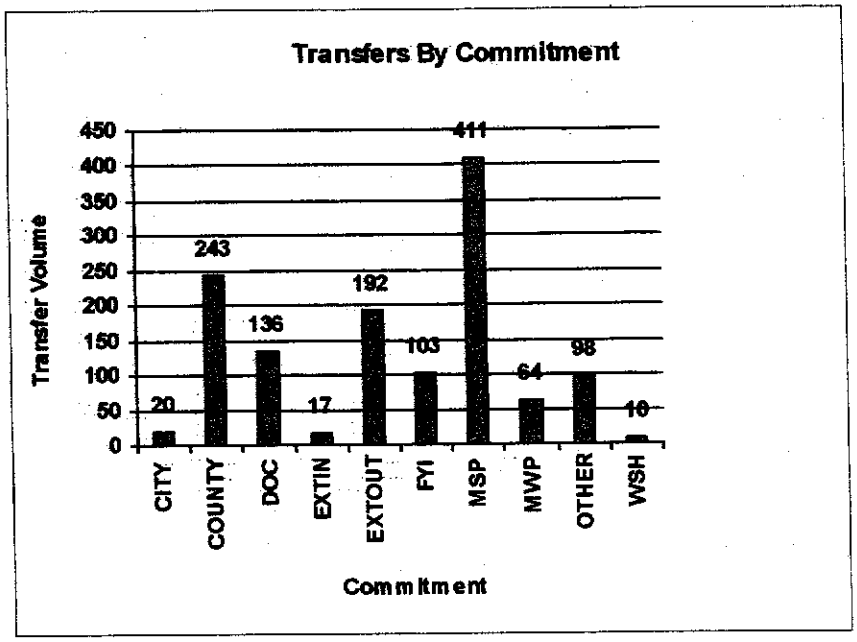
The Montana Transportation System has had a great response from all counties that are currently using the system. **Communications** and **Cooperation** is one of the keys to the success of the shuttle. These counties count on the shuttle to do the majority of the transporting of prisoners. Due to the limited space however, we can not always accommodate. We have had 103 reported transports that did not use the shuttle, of these, 29% were on county warrants, and 27% shuttled to Montana State Prison. We extradited 21% to other states, 10% were Department of Correction commitments to boot camp. The balance of 13% was for reasons not provided to MPTS.

To date, there are approximately 17 counties actively using the shuttle on a regular basis. Several counties use it occasionally, with more and more becoming involved. Currently eight counties do the majority of the driving. Four counties are setup for exchanging prisoners, but they do not drive.

We have shuttled a small amount of juveniles on the shuttle. There are no laws to date, concerning juveniles transported with adults. Increasingly, juvenile probation officers are calling to see if we can accommodate them. There are not a lot of places along the route to house juveniles' overnight, which is the main problem with transporting them.

Montana State Prison does a lot of their own transporting, however; they do not contact MPTS therefore, transports double. Communication between these two agencies would benefit everyone. If MSP would contact MPTS when they were moving, we would be able to coordinate other prisoners needing to go to the same location, saving on manpower, time, gas, etc.

The Montana Prisoner Transportation System is important to all agencies needing to transport inmates. The MPTS should be the central hub for all communication regarding the transporting of prisoners, both intra state and out of state. The goal of the MPTS Coordinator is to have all agencies using the shuttle as much as possible, and larger vans for the transporting agencies, to accommodate the number of inmates moved.


Transfers By Commitment
Transfer Volume
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243
136
17
192
103
411
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98
10
CITY
COUNTY
DOC
EXTIN
EXTOUT
FYI
MSP
MWP
OTHER
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Commitment