

The Rutland County Sheriff's Department is comprised on the following:

Sheriff	Pay and benefit provided by the SOV
Two State Paid Transport Deputies	Pay and benefit by SOV
Ten full time deputies	Pay and benefit by RCSD
Eight-part time deputies scheduled 40 hrs per week	Pay and benefit by RCSD
One full time highway safety deputy	Pay and benefit by GHSP grant funding
Six-part time deputies/FT jobs elsewhere	
One deputy sheriff process server FT	Pay and benefit by RCSD
Three full time dispatchers	Pay and benefit by RCSD
Two part time dispatchers	Pay and benefit by RCSD
One TRIAD/Senior coordinator	Pay and benefit by RCSD
One Bookkeeper	Pay and benefit by RCSD
One office manager	Pay and benefit by County of Rutland

37 total employees

Revenue FY17	County support	168,377
	Grant income	433,833
	Court security	331,927
	Per diem	16,427
	Other revenue	1,203,346

Issues:

- Unlike past years, there are fewer and fewer retired policeman that need or want part-time work. Those that do, due to varied dynamics in the world, end up as consultants or working for the federal courts at 30.00 + per hour. Why work state courts at 16.00 to 20.00 per hour or transports at a similar rate of pay.
- The training for Level II police officers has become expensive. Our basic cost for a Level II certified officer is upwards of 5,400.00 including training and uniforms.
- The training for a Level II officer is (at RCSD) consistently exceeds 300 hours the first year. This is becoming a roadblock in hiring.

- Sheriff's resources are spread thin. The norm used to be to call the county where the defendant was being housed, and that county would do the transport. Now there are no spare deputies to do those transports a majority of the time. This results in the calling county having to do two round trips in a day. In our case, it is not a rarity to have our state paid team go to St. Johnsbury of Newport, sometime up to three times in one week.
 - *Example...Jury trial in Rutland, an incarcerated witness in St J needed to be in court on Monday, for 9 AM. We were notified of this (via the court after the defense attorney let them know) Friday AM. No northern counties were able to help out. We re-arraigned our schedule, and cancelled all but our court and TSA support details to make the transport possible. The full time dept deputies sent on that transport carried an unreimbursed cost to the dept of 301.00. Thankfully the attorney decided he did not need the witness (late Friday PM)
- Transports are up. This week alone in Rutland County we have moved or will move near 40 prisoners.
- Transports this year in Rutland County are projected to be up 12.5% over last year, and are up 260% over 2013, just four short years ago.
- Courts/judges will allow transports that are essentially status conferences so that public defenders can see clients while at court instead of travelling to the jails, sometimes hours away.
- Judges run their courts differently county to county.
 - o Some be sure transports get in and out
 - o Some use and some don't use block scheduling
 - o Some allow "status" transports some do not
- Courts are run differently county to county
 - o Some run the schedule with an eye on what their needs are, and a fairly inflexible, some are very cognizant of the effects on their schedules on other and are a flexible as possible.
- Corrections has policies and regulations that preclude certain inmates from being housed at certain facilities.