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# CITY OF DANBURY

FIRE DEPARTMENT

19 NEW STREET

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June 28, 2004

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**Re: Statement of Condition and Property, Danbury Fire Department  
City Code of Ordinances 8-13**

Dear Mayor Boughton and Members of the Common Council,

In accordance with Section 8-13 of the City Charter, the following report is offered as to the listing of property and a general statement of condition and affairs of the Department.

The Danbury Fire Department continues to operate as a combination department with five career stations and 12 volunteer stations. The City owns and maintains six volunteer stations, with the remainder owned by the volunteer companies. The current table of organization shows 111 members of the career department. Current membership rosters of the 12 volunteer companies approach 150 individuals inclusive of social and support members. The fire department continues to hold the certificate of operation for the ambulance service and first responder program. The ambulance and paramedic services are currently contracted to Business Systems Inc., while the department continues to operate the first responder response.

### **Facilities and Property**

The following City owned fire stations and facilities are currently in operation.

The Joseph J. Bertalovitz Fire Headquarters - 19 New Street

Melody/Halas Station 23 - Osborne Street

Commerce Park Station 24 - Eagle Road

Fire Training Center – Plumtrees Road

Padanaram Hose # 3 – North Street.

Independent Hose # 4 – Hoyt Street.

Wooster Hose # 5 – Coal Pit Hill Road

Citizens Hose # 6 – Jefferson Avenue

Water Witch # 7 - Locust Avenue

Phoenix Hose # 8 - Well Avenue

The Department also has a rental agreement for Station 25 located on South King Street. This rental is paid to the King Street Volunteer Company #14 on an annual basis.

The Division of Prevention/ Education/Inspection operates out of office space at City Hall. The Fire Marshal's office continues to operate under the jurisdiction of the Fire Department.

### **Status and Condition**

**All City owned fire stations are operable at this time.** We continue to work with the Public Buildings department on matters of repair and maintenance.

**The Fire Training Facility** is being used for outdoor and mobile trailer fires only. The burn facility at the fire school has been condemned due to structural deficiencies. Over the past year, the grounds have been cleared and through a cooperative effort with Woodland Hills, improvements to the site are taking place. The City Engineering department and Building Inspector have completed plans to replace the current structure. The project should be bid on in the month of July. All applications for grants and outside funding on the State and Federal level have been denied at this time. We will continue to pursue additional avenues of funding.

**Fire Headquarters** continues to suffer severe space constraints as previously detailed. Our 30-year-old kitchen has been replaced with a commercial grade facility. Currently our lavatories are undergoing a renovation, which is providing a cosmetic upgrade to the old restrooms. Plans are being formulated to renovate the current bunkroom portion of the headquarters facility. Cooperative efforts between the Public Buildings and Finance departments, combined with our firefighters, make these projects possible.

Security locks and surveillance cameras have been installed this past year. The Northeast Utilities conservation program is back on track after funding to NU was cut. We hope to update our electrical and lighting plan to become more efficient.

**Station 23 Osborne Street** is currently operating without major structural issues. All systems are operable. A reoccurring problem with the brick façade continues to be monitored.

**Station 24 Commerce Park** is currently operating without major structural issues. All renovations are complete at this time. Furniture has been replaced as well. The City Engineering department continues to evaluate sinking areas of the landscaped property, no determination has been made to date as to a solution.

**King Street Station 25** continues to operate. The facility is not adequate for the needs of the Department. Recent decisions have been made to renovate the existing facility with an addition. Funding is available via past bond issues. The decision to expand, rather than construct a stand-alone facility, was based on many factors. Drawings are complete with the successful negotiation of the new lease, variances and approvals will be sought. Construction is anticipated to begin this year.

**Station 26, West Side – Proposed** is now funded. Architects and Engineers have been selected. July meetings will begin the design phase with construction to begin by year's end.

**911 Emergency Dispatch Center** continues to operate out of the first floor of fire headquarters. This facility, as has been identified in the past, needs to be relocated as soon as possible. The new technology that has entered the communications arena renders this facility obsolete. Relocation is currently funded at a \$300,000 level. Architects and engineers are evaluating both stopgap and permanent solutions for this current crisis.

**Volunteer Stations # 3 Padanaram, #5 Wooster, #6 Citizens and # 8 Phoenix** are currently operating without major structural difficulties. Functionally and cosmetically they remain antiquated and marginally meet the operating needs of the companies. These four buildings however are in need of evaluation as they are fatigued. No funding is in place at this time.

**Volunteer Stations # 4 Independent and #7 Water Witch** are currently operating without major structural difficulties.

## Fleet Inventory and Condition

Apparatus and fleet vehicles owned by the department are detailed below. **Our current fleet is totally operational at this time.** The department continues to standardize the fleet for better efficiency in training and maintenance. In June of 2004 an order was placed for our new platform aerial truck. This vehicle, which has a 9-month delivery schedule, will replace our 1981 Platform truck, which has served the City and our Department well.

Added to our fleet this year were a state of the art decontamination trailer, light tower and heavy duty mobile air compressor; all secured through grant funding. We will continue to pursue funding opportunities for our four- wheel drive vehicles which to date have not been funded.

<i>MARKER #</i>	<i>YEAR</i>	<i>MAKE</i>	<i>MODEL</i>	<i>V.I.N. NUMBER</i>
NA	81	GRUMAN	1251 LADDER TRUCK	16165-HV
52DA	85	CHEVROLET	STEP-VAN	1GBJP32M4F3315333
27DA	88	G.M.C.	SIERRA	1GDJR34W0JJ503710
236DA	91	FORD	EXPLORER	1FMDU34X4MUD13903
351DA	93	CHEVROLET	LUMINA	2G1WL54T3P9232877
145DA	93	CHEVROLET	CAVALIER	1G1JC8441P7299936
47DA	93	CHEVROLET	CAVALIER	1G1JC8447P7299472
267DA	93	CHEVROLET	CAVALIER	1G1JC8443P7299288
54DA	95	CHEVROLET	TAHOE	1GNEK13K7SJ413654
34DA	97	FORD	CROWN VICTORIA	2FALP71W0VX178445
43DA	97	FORD	CROWN VICTORIA	2FALP71W2VX178446
251DA	99	CHEVROLET	CAVALIER	1G1JC1242X7162093
216DA	99	CHEVROLET	CAVALIER	1G1JC1243X7162197
66DA	99	CHEVROLET	CAVALIER	1G1JC124XX7161340
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NA	88	MACK	CF688FC	1M2A152C4KM-1312
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NA	96	PIERCE	SABRE	4P1CT02U7TA000426
NA	00	PIERCE	SABRE	4P1CT02U6YA000232
NA	00	PIERCE	SABRE	4P1CT02U5YA000237
NA	00	PIERCE	DASH	4P1CT02S8YA000750
B.S.I. 22DA	86	FORD	F-350	1FDKF37L7GNA86070
B.S.I. 880	93	FORD	F-350	1FDKE30M7PHA42798
B.S.I. 883	96	FORD	F-350	1FDKE30F3THA0178
B.S.I. 135DA	98	CHEVROLET	CK10706 TAHOE	1GNEK13R9WJ356036

B.S.I. 68DA	01	FORD	CROWN VIC	2FAFP71W11X187226
B.S.I. 1274	00	FORD	F-350	1FDWE35F7YHA72672
DA	03	HONDA	ODYSSEY	5FNRL18523BO25346
59DA	03	FORD	TAURUS	1FAFP52U73G154371
142DA	03	FORD	TAURUS	1FAFP52U53G154370
26	03	FORD	TAURUS	1FAFP52U93G154369
51DA	2003	FORD	TAURUS	1FAFP52U73G154368
79DA	2003	FORD	F250 4X4	1FTNX21L13EB32200
NA	2003	PIERCE	SABER	4P1CT02UX3A002798
2247	2003	Advanced Containment Systems	MDT 228 Decon Trailer	1A9VFLT2031247556
317DA	2003	SULLAIR	AIR COMPRESSOR	
297DA	2003	INGERSOL RAND	LIGHT TOWER	

## Equipment

The department continues to purchase and replace equipment to meet the needs of an evolving fire service. Over a two-year period the department expects to see approximately \$1.2 million in grant funding from State and Federal sources. We currently have been receiving equipment from the FEMA Fire Act grant program. The funding has made a dramatic impact in the quality of equipment the department is using. The Department of Homeland Security continues to provide funding to assist our City in preparing for terrorist activity. The Mayor and Common Council have provided support to enhance these initiatives, some results are listed below.

Current purchases and initiatives include the following:

1. The completed replacement of protective clothing for firefighters to a new higher-grade material and construction.
2. The completed addition of voice amplification systems to air masks to improve communications.
3. The completed purchase of replacement of vehicle extrication equipment on our apparatus to meet the new materials and construction we encounter in accidents.
4. The continuing addition of technical rescue equipment and training for new hazards being encountered.
5. The addition of approximately \$700,000 in equipment and training funds from the Department of Homeland Security to assist in response to potential acts of terrorism.

6. The continued scheduling of advanced rescue and WMD classes in an in-house format to maintain our high level of preparedness.
7. The funding through LOCIP for replacement of automatic defibrillators to enhance our first responder medical program.
8. The soon to be completed replacement of front line breathing apparatus with units designed for a higher degree of safety and accountability.
9. The completed purchase of additional cold/water ice rescue equipment. This equipment compliments the new inflatable rescue craft and motor.
10. The continued purchase of Thermal Imaging units striving to provide career and volunteer companies with units.
11. The continued installation and enhancement of Mobile Data Terminals to enhance firefighter response capabilities and information.
12. The completed purchase and training of rope rescue equipment for low and high angle rescue situations.
13. The continued purchase and training of hazardous materials response equipment. The upgrade of the Department response to an actual technician level team continues to evolve.
14. The delivery of a decontamination trailer to enhance our current capabilities.
15. The continued development of relationships with vendors and technical experts to maximize the benefit of available funding to our City.

### **General Statement of Affairs**

**The conventional operations of our department are sound.** Equipment, current and proposed facilities will continue to assist our firefighters in delivering quality emergency services. Funding for apparatus and facility improvements on the local level have been greatly appreciated. The support of the City Administration and Common Council has made a visible difference in the fire department over the past 2 ½ years.

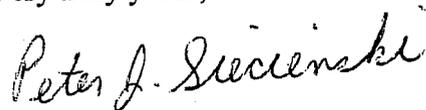
The department continues to prepare and train for the prospect of future incidents and the potential use of weapons of mass destruction. Despite the challenge to our Department's response capabilities, we will continue to explore all options on a local regional and statewide level. The continued challenge will be in the arenas of preparedness and finance as well. We will continue to take advantage of training opportunities provided and funded by the Department of Homeland Security. Grant opportunities will be explored and pursued diligently.

The decline of our volunteer contingent remains a concern, as this component is critical to the success of delivering quality service. Initiatives of consolidation and Civil Service incentives are currently being explored. We must continue to work hard in these areas. Historically, in times of crisis, our volunteers have stepped forward to assist in great numbers. These past events have been shining moments for the department and this City.

There remains a concern on adequate staffing. Combined with the development of our volunteer contingent, the City must begin to understand in greater detail the need for additional staffing on a regular basis. OSHA safety standards and National agency recommendations will inevitably increase minimum staffing levels. We have seen with increasing frequency, the difficulties encountered with our current minimum staffing levels. As a City that has grown to the seventh largest in the State, the challenges of expansion need to be addressed. Areas of development both commercial and residential have stretched current resources. The analysis of future growth trends and the services required would be prudent.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment as per section 8-13 of our City Code of Ordinances. Your comments as to the format or considerations with regards to this report and our Department as always are greatly appreciated. If you require any additional information please do not hesitate to contact me directly.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Peter J. Sicienski".

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## FIRE CHIEF'S MONTHLY REPORT

I hereby submit my report as Fire Chief of the Danbury Fire Department, which covers the period of May 24th to June 27th and details some of the activities of the Department.

### **PUBLIC EDUCATION/PREVENTION**

1. The department participated in Home Depot's Annual Safety Day on the 5<sup>th</sup>. The event always provides a great venue to interact with the public. Apparatus and prevention material were on hand along with our smiling personnel.
2. Firefighters Anderson and Arteaga spent time on their nearly complete guide to Spanish phrases for emergency responders. This project highlights just one fine aspect of the dedication these two young firefighters possess.
3. An emergency call to Chili's restaurant provided an opportunity for firefighters to share some time with numerous children while crews investigated a minor problem. The emergency was minor but the time spent with the children was priceless.
4. The department conducted prevention inspections as part of the continued "Big Sweep" project through the entire North and South Street corridor. Significant progress continues to be made on the Federal Road artery as well.

5. Tours were given to 50 students at Shelter Rock School, 40 children from the Prince of Peace nursery school, a fire drill conducted at King St. School and numerous in station visits by members of the public.
6. Hydrant testing and maintenance continued with Commerce Park, Belmont Circle, Benedict Avenue, Ann Drive, Down St., Cowperthwaite St. and Clapboard Ridge being highlighted this month.

### **SUPPRESSION ACTIVITIES**

1. An early morning structure fire at 412 Main Street was held in check by firefighters this month. This large wood frame structure suffered a fair amount of damage. The cause of the fire remains under investigation as a homeless person with candles is being questioned.
2. A fire in a wall caused by an electric heater caused minor damage to a single-family house this month. The homeowner was injured slightly as he attempted to kick the fire out.
3. A residential heating oil tank, which was being cut for scrap, erupted into flames. While the smoke produced caused numerous calls into 911, the fire was quickly extinguished.
4. Three significant accidents and extrications this month resulted in numerous individuals being transported to Danbury Hospital with serious injuries. One individual was killed instantly.
5. An interesting extrication with a car in Lake Kenosia required not only rescue tools but the Department's rescue boat as well. A heads up call by Assistant Chief Slagle immediately anticipated and dispatched all equipment prior to the need being identified.
6. Our Hazardous Materials response team was able to train together as a team this month. A scenario was developed at the Still River Corp. facility, which tested skills in encapsulated suits, chemistry and Decon.
7. The Deputy Chief attended a class put on by the Iroquois Gas Company relative to the gas lines that run through our community.

8. The Chief has continued work with the Department of Homeland Security on the grant funding for the 04/05 program. Meetings are being scheduled this month to address some of the regional concerns.

## **EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES**

### **EMS Wednesday**

1. The continuous education program EMS Wednesday is designed to meet the EMS reclassification requirements of Fire Department First Responders. These classes held while on duty allow firefighters to stay current with prehospital care techniques and to maintain sharp practical skills.
2. This month's topic has been CPR for the professional rescuer, which includes adult, child, infant and automatic external defibrillation
3. Each year sudden cardiac arrest strikes about 220,000 Americans. CPR and early defibrillation are the most critical factors in determining patient survival. Studies indicate that survival rates from sudden cardiac arrest can exceed 70 percent if CPR and defibrillation is administered within the few minutes.
4. The Danbury Fire Department First Responder Program is a key part of the EMS system, cross-trained firefighters that have the knowledge of these lifesaving skills are rapidly deployed to the scene of a victim of a sudden cardiac arrest. This ability, coupled with the Danbury Fire Departments community education programs like "CPR Saturday," has increased the patient survival rates of sudden cardiac arrest in the City of Danbury.

### **Volunteer Training**

1. Blood borne Pathogen training for the volunteer contingent of the Danbury Fire Department was held at Beaver Brook Volunteer Fire Co. on the last three Sundays, the 13<sup>th</sup>, 20<sup>th</sup> and the 27<sup>th</sup>. This in-depth four-hour class reviewed the dangers that blood borne pathogens present to the first responder and the precautions that individuals must take in order to insure their safety.

## Metering and Monitoring

The Danbury Fire Department hosted a class on Metering and Monitoring offered by Department of Public Safety and Homeland security. This class was intended to increase the amount of certified trainers in the Fairfield county area. Originally each department was limited to two spots in the class but at the last minute we able to increase our presence at this class. This class will enhance our ability to respond to and operate safely in toxic environments

## **COMMUNICATIONS/911**

### **E911 System Report and Changes**

The annual report to the General Assembly by the State Office of Emergency Telecommunications (OSET) has released E911 statistical data for the year 2003. Within this report there are several points of interest to Danbury.

Comparative call volume between 2002 and 2003 shows a dramatic shift in the way calls are being received within the 911 Center in Danbury.

In 2003 the Danbury PSAP experienced a 107 % increase in calls from cellular phones. At the same time calls handled on traditional wired phones decreased by 8%. The ramification of this is that the overall time spent by dispatchers attempting to locate callers in order to send an emergency response has increased and will continue to do so.

The continuing trend for consumers to migrate to mobile telephones will clearly continue to provide challenges to E911 dispatchers with increasing call volume coupled with highly transient population.

### **2002-2003 Comparative E911 Call Volume**

Wireline Calls			
2002	2003	Change	% Change
28,061	24,308	-3,753	-13.4 %
Wireless Calls			
2002	2003	Change	% Change
6,118	12,677	6,559	107.2 %
Totals			
2002	2003	Change	% Change
34,179	36,985	2,806	8.2 %

In order to address the Federal mandate for cellular 911 tracking, OSET has begun to roll out additional computers with digital mapping and tracking software. At the present time the Town of Brookfield has been brought on-line with this new equipment. SBC anticipates installing this equipment in the Danbury PSAP within the 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter of 2004.

This equipment is designed to locate the cell caller to a general area within 100 feet. This software however will not work in three dimensions and therefore dispatchers will have to remain vigilante when receiving 911 cell calls from an urban environment. To simplify, dispatchers will know within 100' where in relation to the ground a caller is located but if this caller is on the 7<sup>th</sup> floor of a 13 story building there is no indication of this.

The installation of this equipment will further cramp an already undersized dispatch area and bring additional electrical power requirements to that area. The server running this state equipment is the size of a small refrigerator. Therefore need for a larger space for the Danbury 911 PSAP has never been greater. With all indications pointing to a larger population and thus more calls for service, the integrity and stability of the 911 system operating in an outdated area is at risk of a failure.

Steps should be investigated immediately to remedy this space issue while a permanent building solution is being formulated.

### **Fire Pre-Plan System**

A new graphical Fire Pre-Plan software package has been ordered for installation onto the Fire Department mobile data terminals. This software will allow fire personnel to enter and view building information, maps and drawings of facilities within the community. Working entirely with the touch screens in the fire apparatus, officers will be able to selectively view critical information, such as Contacts, Building dimensions, Hydrant locations. A link to the DOT Hazardous Materials Guidebook will present the basic emergency response guide for each chemical entered in a facility record.

This package also includes a computer aided drawing module that will allow drawings to be created to scale using a variety of tools and symbols. For training and after action critiques this software can also be used to generate 3D drawings of facilities with emergency apparatus and provide a virtual walk-through.

Information for this system will be entered from existing data contained in the current text-only system.

## **TRAINING**

1. The 2004 Firefighter I class has completed their program. The State certification exam was delivered on the 5<sup>th</sup>. We are awaiting the results of the written exam. The remaining seven volunteers have invested in excess of the 120 hours each, for which we are appreciative.
2. Our "Big Sweep" inspection program continues this month. Firefighters are assigned two days a week towards this prevention project.
3. Firefighter Ron Hollister worked closely with representatives of Sullair in delivering a two-day class on pneumatic tools for technical rescue. Firefighter Hollister's efforts were so productive the company sent individuals from the Midwest to participate with us in a great opportunity to share information.
4. Second quarter training for volunteer firefighters was completed with 88 firefighters tested on Blood borne pathogens.
5. Dell's auto wrecking continues to be a valuable contact for our training needs. This month they provided and removed four vehicles for extrication training.
6. July's training will involve some hands on training at a structure scheduled for demolition, with the fire school plans going out to bid this month, this is a great opportunity.

## **Apparatus/Equipment Maintenance**

1. All pieces of apparatus are currently in service.
2. The Pierce aerial platform truck has been ordered. Final drawings and approvals for the new Pierce aerial platform will be completed and reviewed with factory engineers in July. Construction will begin this month and delivery is scheduled for the beginning of the year (05) at the latest.
3. Our relationship with Pierce as a preferred customer was highlighted again this month. Ladder truck 2 suffered a broken inclinometer sensor, which was replaced by Pierce at no charge despite being an item not in warranty. The part had a value of \$1,300.00.

## **Good of the Organization**

1. Congratulations to Lt. Lorinda Arconti and Firefighter Heather Heaton on their graduation from Naugatuck Valley College. The Degrees in Fire Science and Administration were earned on their own time by attending night classes.
2. The department conducted an open house after the Memorial Day Parade. Firefighters and families enjoyed some barbecue delights as well as the company of friends.
3. The department's hockey team completed the spring season. In a rare twist, firefighters and police officers were teammates for the spring, taking advantage of the opportunity to hone their skills.
4. Twelve members of the department participated in the I-95 Downtown Mini Grand Prix. Two cars were staffed by firefighters in this enjoyable community event.
5. Firefighter's Local 801 held their annual golf tournament to benefit the burn center and scholarships this month. A sunny day and full course provided a successful day for this worthy benefit.
6. The Deputy Chief spoke at the Danbury Senior Men's Club this month. He gave a brief history of the department as well as an overview of the current status. The Deputy states that he had a better time than the members did.
7. A blood drive was held for City employees at the senior center this month and numerous fire department members participated.

8. Construction has started on the lavatories at our headquarters facility. The cosmetic renovations are improving the restrooms, which are in excess of 30 years old.

**Dates of Importance:**

**July 2 - Mayor's employee appreciation picnic.**

**July 4 - Independence Day**

**July 27 - Armistice, Korean War Remembrance.**

**INCIDENT ACTIVITY REPORT**

Fires	24
Overpressure Rupture - No Fire	2
Rescue/EMS	278
Hazardous Condition	44
Service Calls	45
Good Intent Calls	59
False Alarm/False Calls	75
Special Weather/Natural Disaster	0
Special Incident Type	1
No Report/Incomplete	9

Total Fire Calls..537.....

For the month, the City Ambulance Service responded to 759 Emergency Medical Calls. The call volume is broken down as follows:

Total EMS responses	759
No patient EMS Calls	130
BLS Patient Calls	327
Als EMS Calls	302
EMS Mutual Aid Requests	12
EMS Calls passed to Back-up	27

The total calls into the 9-1-1 Dispatch Center for the month were 3497 with a daily average of 102.85 calls per day. The call volume is broken down as follows:

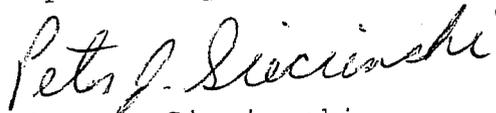
Fire Response Calls	537
EMS Response calls.	759
Abandoned Calls	518
911 Hang Ups	527
Admin Calls Received	833
Cellular 911 Calls	727

**Note** - Since multiple 9-1-1 calls are received for many responses, call volume is reflected as a total. Multiple calls received are recorded on individual fire reports and not on CAD generated totals.

Attached please find graphic displays and the Fire Response Breakdown, Company Response, Volunteer Company Call and Response Statistics, and EMS Transport Activity Statistics for the reporting period.

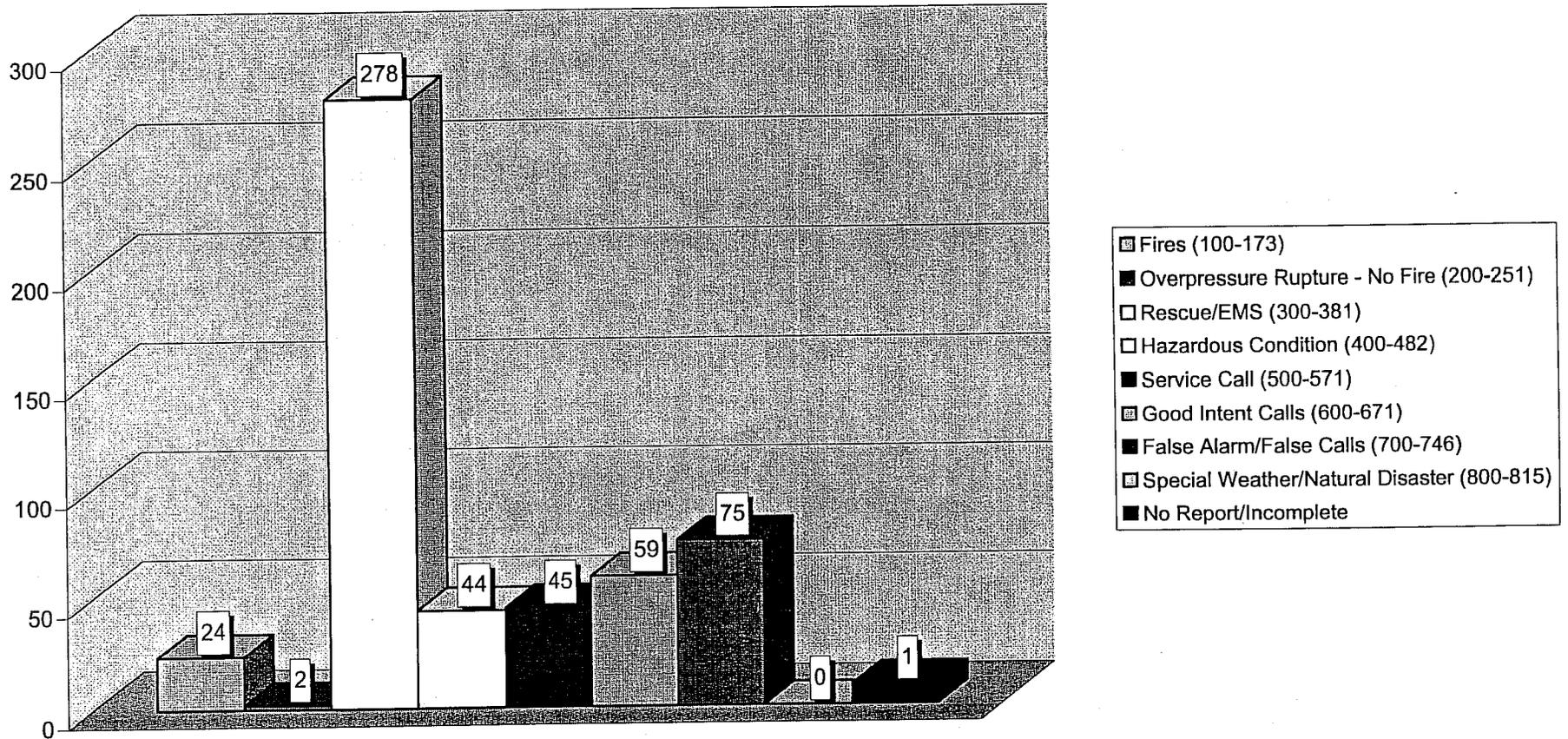
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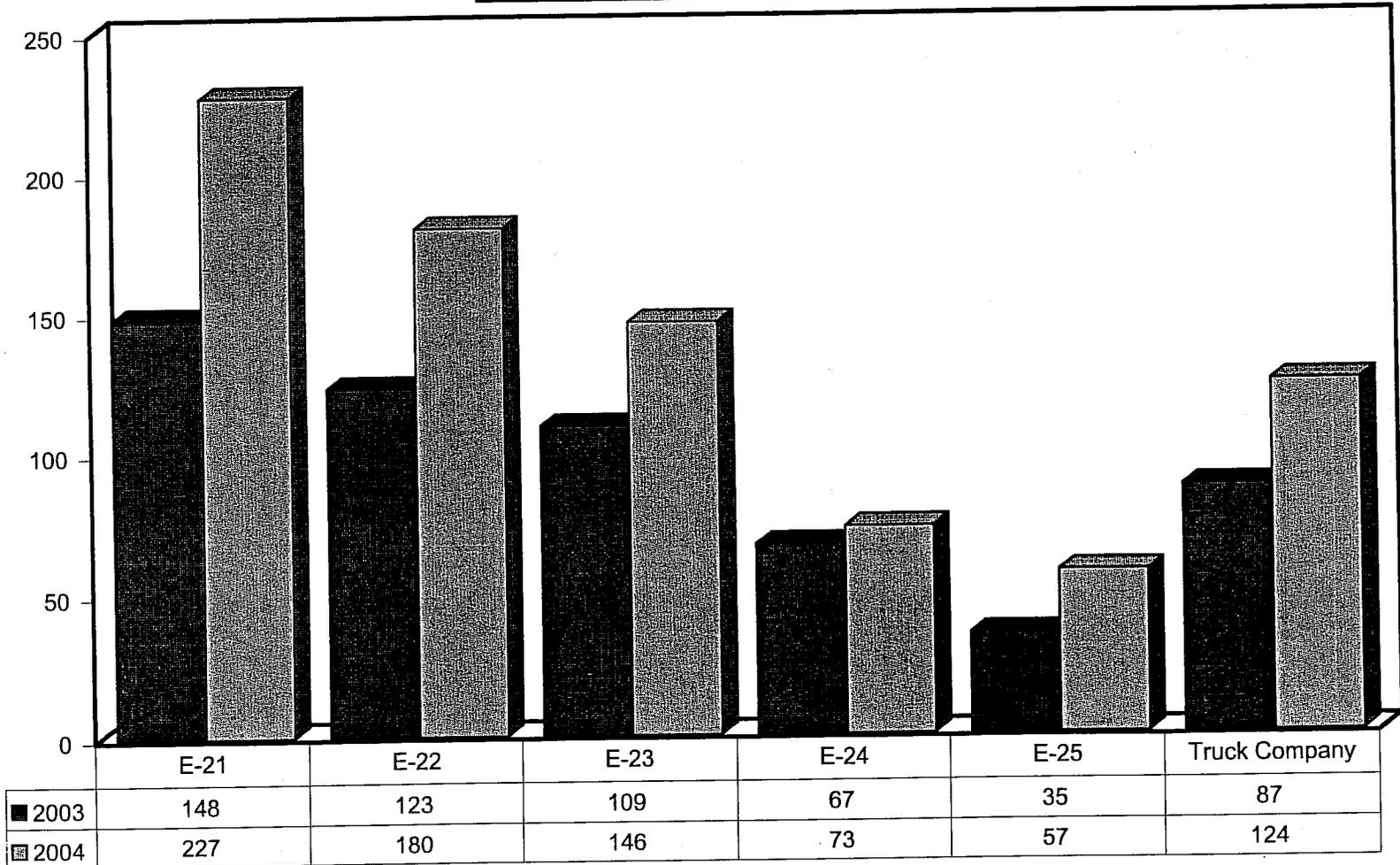


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## Fire Response Breakdown May 24, 2004 to June 27, 2004

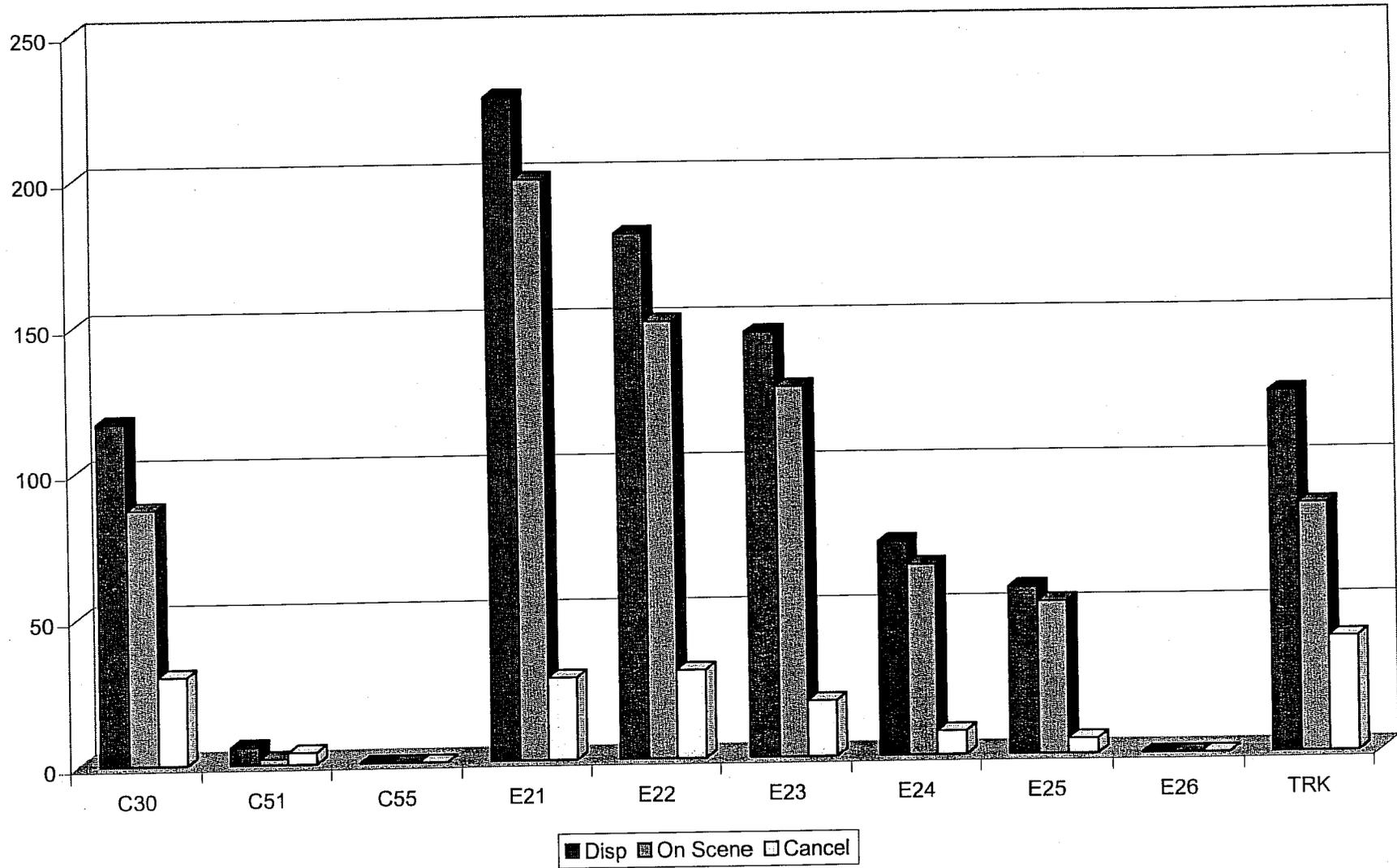


**Danbury Fire Department  
June Company Response Statistics**

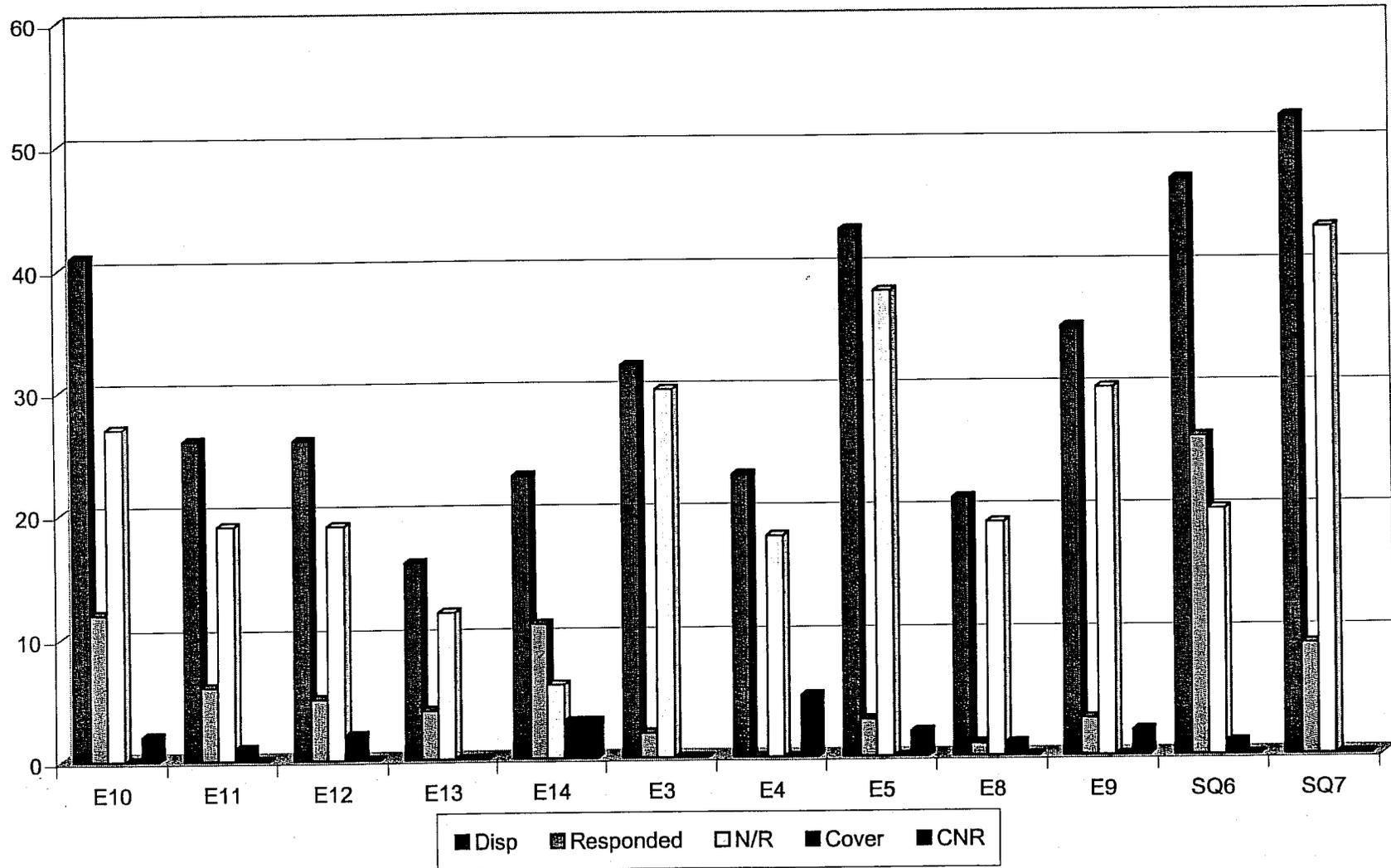


<b>DANBURY VOLUNTEER FIRE RESPONSES</b>									
		<b>June Response Statistics</b>							
	<b>Calls</b>	<b>Cover</b>	<b>Canceled</b>	<b>Response Total</b>	<b>No Response Total</b>	<b>% of Response</b>			
<b>E-3</b>	32	0	2	12	27	44%			
<b>E-4</b>	23	0	3	2	18	22%			
<b>E-5</b>	43	0	2	3	38	12%			
<b>S-6</b>	47	1	0	26	20	57%			
<b>S-7</b>	52	0	0	9	43	17%			
<b>E-8</b>	21	1	0	1	19	10%			
<b>E-9</b>	35	0	2	3	30	14%			
<b>E-10</b>	41	0	2	12	27	34%			
<b>E-11</b>	26	1	0	6	19	27%			
<b>E-12</b>	26	2	0	5	19	27%			
<b>E-13</b>	16	0	0	4	12	25%			
<b>E-14</b>	23	3	3	11	6	74%			
<b>Totals</b>	<b>385</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>94</b>	<b>278</b>	<b>30%</b>			

### Career Company Response May 24, 2004 to June 27, 2004

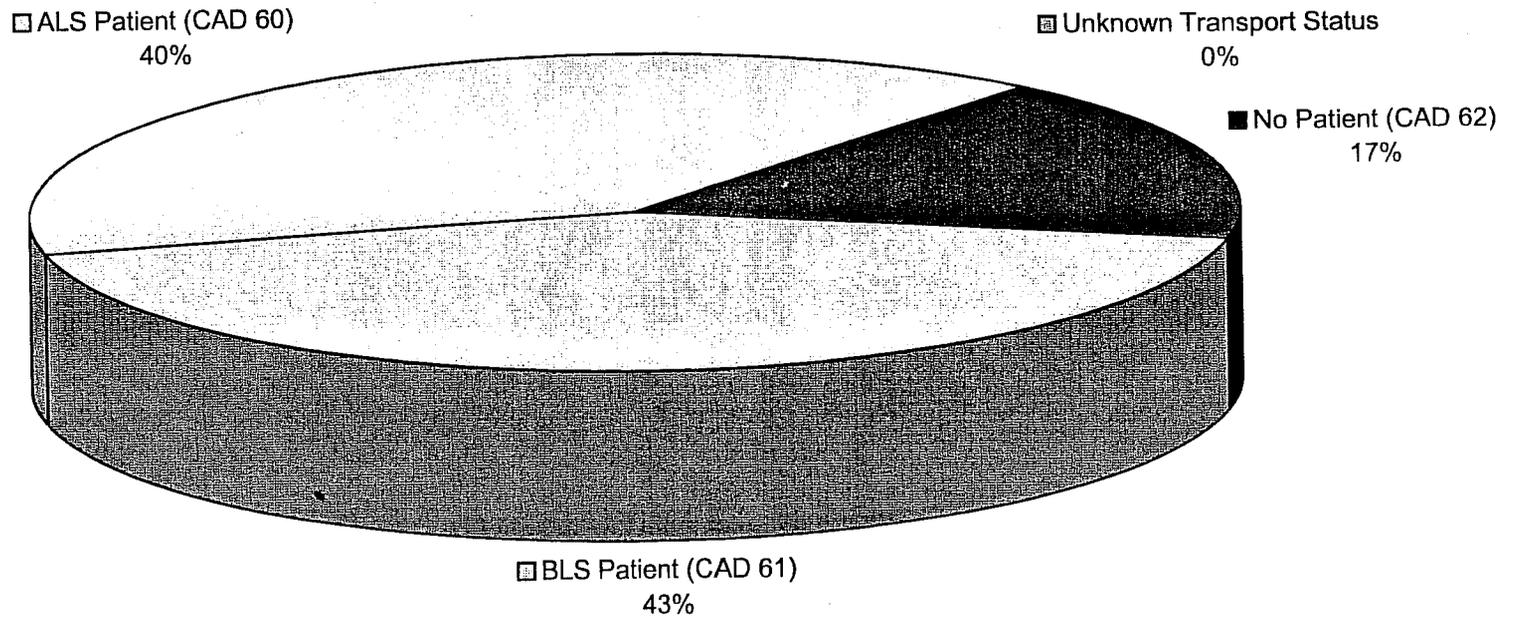


## Volunteer Call Counts May 24, 2004 to June 27, 2004



# EMS Transport Activity

May 24, 2004 to June 27, 2004



# 911 Center Activity May 24, 2004 to June 27, 2004

