

First Aid & Safety Patrol

Municipal Newsletter (August, 2023)

FASP's First EMT Academy Started 8/1/23

This intense program involves medical training, indoctrination into our culture and values, an extensive field internship, and community service. Cadets are hired full-time and paid from day one and will be assigned to one of our many field units as primary providers upon completion. This project was a long time in the works: from hiring an Education Coordinator, to gaining the necessary accreditation, to vetting applicants; we are ecstatic to have this up and running. We already employ over 150 Lebanon County residents and look forward to adding to that number. Our next academy is scheduled to begin on December 1st and we will continue to run these as often as necessary to maintain staffing levels and serve our community.

Pictured, from left to right: Cadet Alex Sanchez, Cadet Bryce Rhoades, Cadet Jade Smith, Cadet Phu Tran, Educational Coordinator Nate Appel, Cadet Julia Boik, Executive Director Gregg Smith, Cadet John Dalton, Chief of Operations Kara Summers, Cadet Alexandra Rivera-Garcia, Cadet Naiomy Vargas-Santiago, Cadet Kali Cottell, and Cadet Abigail Smith.



Operating an ambulance 24 hours per day is very expensive.

- A BLS unit costs approximately \$650,000 a year to operate. (8.4 full-time equivalents with wages and health insurance being the largest expenses.)
- The cost to operate an ALS (paramedic) level MICU is over \$750,000/year.
- Employee health insurance alone costs us over \$850,000/year.
- Equipment like our LifePak 15 monitors cost over 40k each (we have eight and need 11.) These require expensive service contracts to maintain.

Disposition	Count	Rate
Transported No Lights/Scene	156	15.6%
Cancelled (No Patient Contact)	253	25.3%
Patient Released, Released (MHA)	190	19.0%
Cancelled on Scene/No Patient Found	190	19.0%
Patient Released, Transferred Care to Another EMS Professional/Unit	52	5.2%
Adult, Agency	52	5.2%
Patient Evaluated, No Treatment/Transport Required	85	8.5%
Patient Released/Evaluation/Care (Without Transport)	85	8.5%
Transported Lights/Scene	58	5.8%
Adult, Public	58	5.8%
Patient Dead on Scene - No Resuscitation Attempted (Without Transport)	21	2.1%
Patient Released, Released (per protocol)	21	2.1%
Patient Dead on Scene - Resuscitation Attempted (Without Transport)	12	1.2%
Standby - No Scene or Support Provided	5	0.5%
Transported No Lights/Scene, Upgraded	5	0.5%
Patient Dead on Scene - Resuscitation Attempted (With Transport)	1	0.1%
Total	2488	

Response Times by Dispatched Priority	Time (minutes)
Emergency	5:52
Emergency Downgraded to Non-Emergency	5:50
Non-Emergency	7:28
Non-Emergency Upgraded to Emergency	8:31
Total	5:48

Dedicated Business Intelligence Dashboard for Each Municipality

Each municipality has a customized dashboard, updated monthly, to view their emergency statistics, call dispositions, emergent and non-emergent response times, destination hospitals, most common incident locations, volumes by month, and the nature of the incidents we are responding to inside your jurisdiction.

New Vehicles. Thanks to Your Generosity

- Fuel is over \$230,000/year to keep our fleet on the road.
- Medical supplies cost us over \$185,000/year to keep our units stocked for emergency responses.
- Our liability and vehicle insurance cost us over \$150,000/year.
- We are projecting over \$200,000 in vehicle repairs and routine maintenance alone in 2023.

We have acquired six new ambulances and two new ALS squads, with two more new ambulances being delivered in the fourth quarter of 2023. These were purchased using the restricted funds provided to us by the municipalities we serve. Your generous support has allowed us to replace our aging fleet on a staggered schedule.



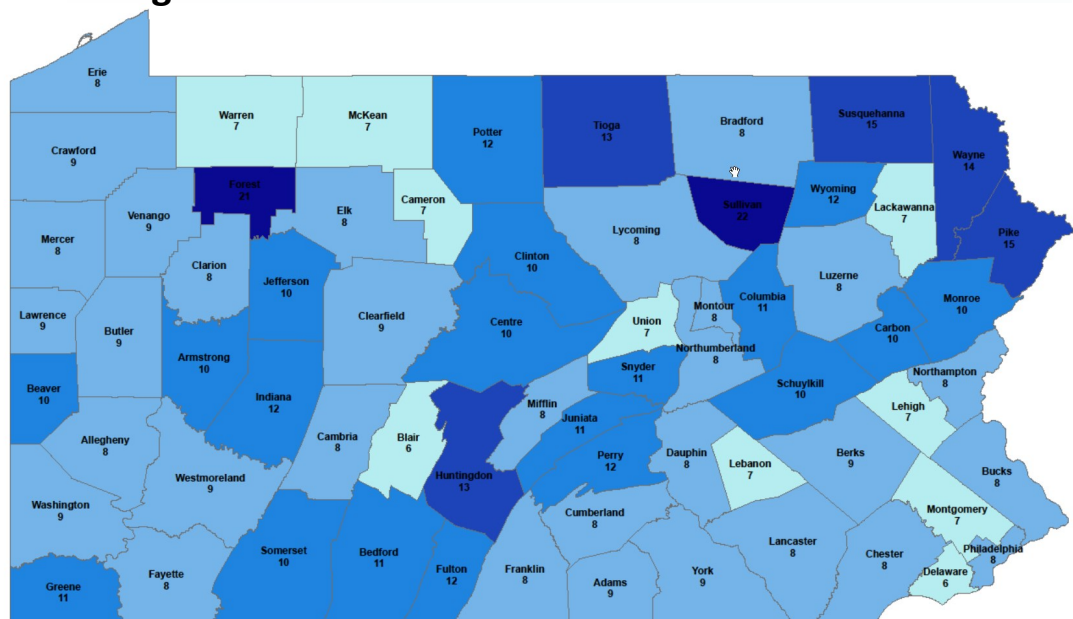
Great Value and Response Times

We provide our services, while being a minimal drain on taxpayers, and still remain financially solvent. As a non-profit ALL our funds are reinvested into our company to better serve the community. In 2022 our total responses for service were over 35,000, the busiest year ever in our 85-year history.

Lebanon County, as a whole, enjoys a median six to seven minute emergency response time. This is among the best in the state.

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Legend

Median response time (minutes)

6 - 7	8 - 9	10 - 12	13 - 15	16 - 22
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