

A Statistical Comparison:

**Of the Total Number of “Project Hours” Assigned Per Day
to the Total Number of Guides or Rangers Working at each site
During Eight Typical Days at the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island--- 6/5/2011 to 6/15/2011**

		Sun 6/5	Mon 6/5	Tues 6/7	Wed 6/8
Statue of Liberty:	Project Hours	7	1	6	1
	Guides or Rangers	15	16	17	17
Ellis Island:	Project Hours	38	31	28	55
	Guides or Rangers	9	9	10	13

		Sun 6/12	Mon 6/13	Tues 6/14	Wed 6/15
Statue of Liberty:	Project Hours	13	8	3	4
	Guides or Rangers	19	16	17	18
Ellis Island:	Project Hours	12	27	43	34
	Guides or Rangers	9	9	12	11

The Total Number of “Project Hours” assigned during these eight typical days:

Statue of Liberty = 43
Ellis Island = 268

Averages: Per Day:

Statue of Liberty = 5.4 hours per day of assigned of “Project Time”
Ellis Island = 33.5 hours per day of assigned of “Project Time”

Per Week:

Statue of Liberty = 37.8 hours per week of assigned “Project Time”
Ellis Island = 234.5 hours per week of assigned “Project Time”

During these two weeks there was an average of 16.8 rangers and guides working every day at the Statue of Liberty and only 10.2 at Ellis Island. But the much larger staff at the Statue of Liberty was assigned only 43 hours of “project time” while the much smaller staff at Ellis Island was assigned 268 hours of “project time.”

Meanwhile, the Rangers and Guides at the two screening sites at Battery Park and Liberty State Park have no assigned “project time.”

If “project time” was being used for carefully managed and supervised projects, if it was being used for necessary collateral duties, then there would be no problem. Unfortunately, it usually isn’t.

Conclusion: The excessive amount of “project time” assigned to rangers and guides at Ellis Island means many well paid rangers and guides are only “working” a few hours a day. In fact, a review of the daily schedules from the eight days used for these statistics will show that most rangers seldom had more than five hours of assigned work per day.