

# ***NFPA Standard - 1091***

## **Traffic Control Incident Management (NOT just Fire Police)**

### **Professional Qualifications**

The following is required of Traffic Control persons:

- SHALL meet job performance requirements. Not "may," not "should," but "shall" which is a mandate. This means testing.
- Must demonstrate how to use PPE, temporary traffic control devices, and warning lights correctly at a staged incident.
- Conduct a size-up; establish command; identify needed resources & hazards; coordinate this to County and other responders.
- Position vehicles properly at an incident (so as to be able to access your equipment, warn traffic and NOT impede traffic flow).
- At a staged incident site, the Traffic Control person will be required to demonstrate the ability to properly communicate to County and other responders.
- Establish advance warning, including traffic queue (backlog) control.
- Participate as a team member within an ICS Unified Command Structure at an incident, showing proper accountability and communications procedures
- Manage non-authorized persons found at/near the incident site, including their identification, access restrictions and directing them to a proper location.
- Perform an assessment of the effectiveness of the traffic control setup. Use proper chain of command when identifying problems.
- Adapt the scene in response to a special hazard to maintain scene protection and operations while identifying and addressing the hazard.
- Demobilize a traffic incident scene while maintaining safety.

These are the basics. Anyone desiring this certification will have to be fully trained in the MUTCD Part 6 and ICS to at least the 200 level.

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Additionally, the standard requires "qualification" and "certification". Read the entire file [here](#).

These standards are tough, and now here... That said - who can argue safety and knowledge? Every 50 minutes a responder is struck in the US. This is too often...

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