



6. Only essential information needed to enhance or modify immediate responders should be broadcast via initial size up.
7. Driver of ambulance will generally be the Incident Commander and should notify dispatch of their name/status as IC upon arrival if I/C not already established.
8. The I/C shall stay with the ambulance and be responsible for all non-medical scene operations/communication, unless immediately needed for patient care or evacuation. Once other responders are present, they should turn care over to other EMTs and return to the ambulance and assume I/C duties.
9. The EMT arriving in the attendant seat shall be considered the EMT in charge of patient care, unless another EMT was first to arrive by POV and has established patient contact/care first. If the EMT on scene is not able to be transported with the patient, then the patient care should be transferred to the attendant EMT as soon as reasonable.
10. The current EMT in charge of the patient will give report to the arriving paramedic as to status of the patient, brief SOAP update, treatments administered, and events surrounding the call.
11. If event is a multi-jurisdictional event, the arriving EMT Driver will go to that agency's frequency and announce arrival of the unit and ask for staging. Both EMS and other agency communications channels should be monitored. All requests for EMS should be broadcast over EMS frequency.
12. The EMT in charge will work with the paramedic to produce the best possible assessment and treatment options for the patient.
13. The I/C will facilitate communications, personnel and equipment requests by the EMT in Charge and/or the Paramedic as necessary.
14. The I/C shall assure continued scene safety throughout the call requesting additional personnel, non-medical services, and or apparatus as needed.
15. The EMT in Charge and/or the Paramedic will be responsible for all medical communications including requests for Airlift, on-call physician or nurse, and communication with Airlift. Crew and or physicians/nurses as necessary to coordinate patient care unless these are delegated.