

Test Your Knowledge

PROMOTIONAL SCENARIOS FOR THE COMPANY OFFICERS

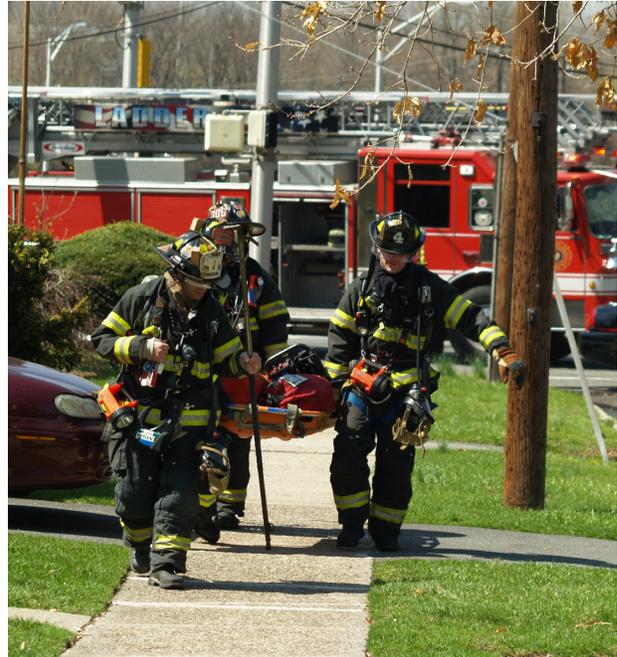
Raid Intervention Crew Responsibilities

The successful rescue of a lost, trapped, or missing firefighter requires a tremendous amount of dedication and preparation. Searching for and removing one of our own at an emergency scene will challenge even the most well-trained firefighters.

Read the test question below and provide your answers in the workspace. The answer key can be found on page two.

Test Question:

As the Officer in charge of a Ladder Company that was assigned as a *Rapid Intervention Crew*, What actions would you take while en route and upon arrival at the emergency scene.



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Rapid Intervention Crew; Answer Key

En route Actions:

- Review any pre-plan information specific to the address.
- Discuss any potential difficulties and concerns.
- Attempt to get a multi-sided view of the structure.
- Monitor radio communications (en route and upon arrival).

Upon Arrival Actions:

- Assemble all necessary tools and equipment and report to the Command Post (CP).
- Set up and stage up your equipment near the CP or another designated area.
- High-Rise buildings: Report into the CP and prepare to move up to the Operations Post.
- Review the Command accountability system. (tracking board, computer, etc).
- Identify Division/Group assignments and Company/Crew locations (know where company's are operating)
- Size-up the building, noting the fire location and it's extension possibilities and probabilities.
- Size-up the building noting the location of and number of entrances and exits.
- Focus on identifying, predicting and solving potential problems.
- Place additional ladders on the fire building and attached exposure buildings (for FF egress/RIC access).
- Remove obstructions (*barred windows, roll down gates, etc.*) and create additional means of egress.
- Note the location of aerial/tower ladders for emergency use and repositioning, if needed.
- Note the location and use of hose lines for emergency use and repositioning
- Stay alert, ready and prepared!



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