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 At Fire Scene

***Responder &
Public
Safety***

Expanding Incident Responsibilities

- *Emergency Medical Assistance*
- *Vehicle Extrication*
- *Fire Fighting*
- *Automatic Alarms*
- *Emergency First Response*
- *Not Law Enforcement*
- *Temporary Victim Sheltering*
- *Scene Security*
- *Traffic Control*

Mindset

When Responding:
As Incident Commander
Accountable For Traffic Control
As Firefighter
Liable For Traffic Control
Assignment

Traffic Control Function

- *Component Of Incident Command System**
- *Expands / Contracts As Required**
- *Incident Command May Delegate**
- *Communication Essential**

Responding Firefighter/Apparatus

- May Be Called On For Traffic Control***

- Dovetail In With Traffic Control Function***

- Communicate***

PD May Or May Not Be Present

- Available Manpower

- Priorities

***May Or May Not Be Controlling
Traffic***

PD Controlling Traffic

****Be Prepared If PD Must
Leave***

****Center Control***

Termination

Pick Up & Go

Turnover

Controlled Departure

Tow

Truck

***Traffic Control
Is Our
Responsibility***

***Traffic Incident
Management
Course***

“How To Do It”

*What to be aware of
from the average
driver.*



*Abnormal behavior is
actually a Normal response
to an abnormal situation.*

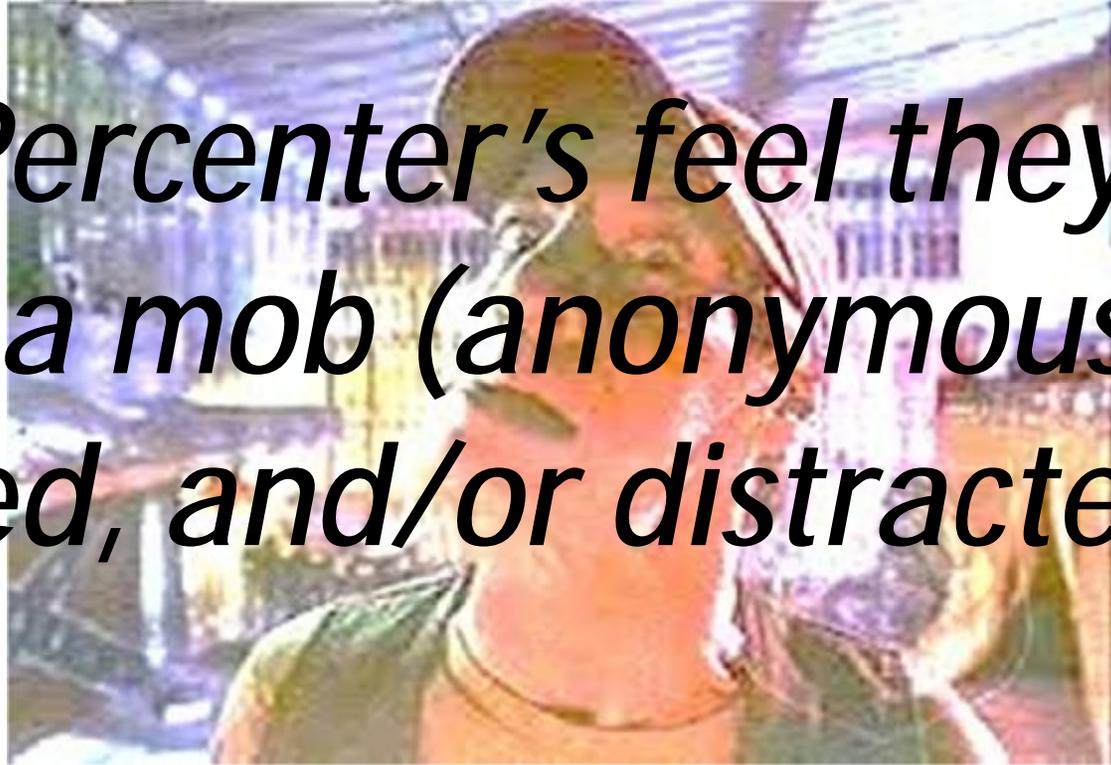
Expect the unexpected.



Three Percenter's



Three Percenter's feel they are part of a mob (anonymous), confused, and/or distracted.



(Not stupid) May be medically compromised.



They will try to take shortest easiest route back to known route.



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(Oh I did not see the bright red truck).



Sheep syndrome can also help, get one car going where you want, everyone else will follow.



Better use of cones and blocking vehicles can help with this.





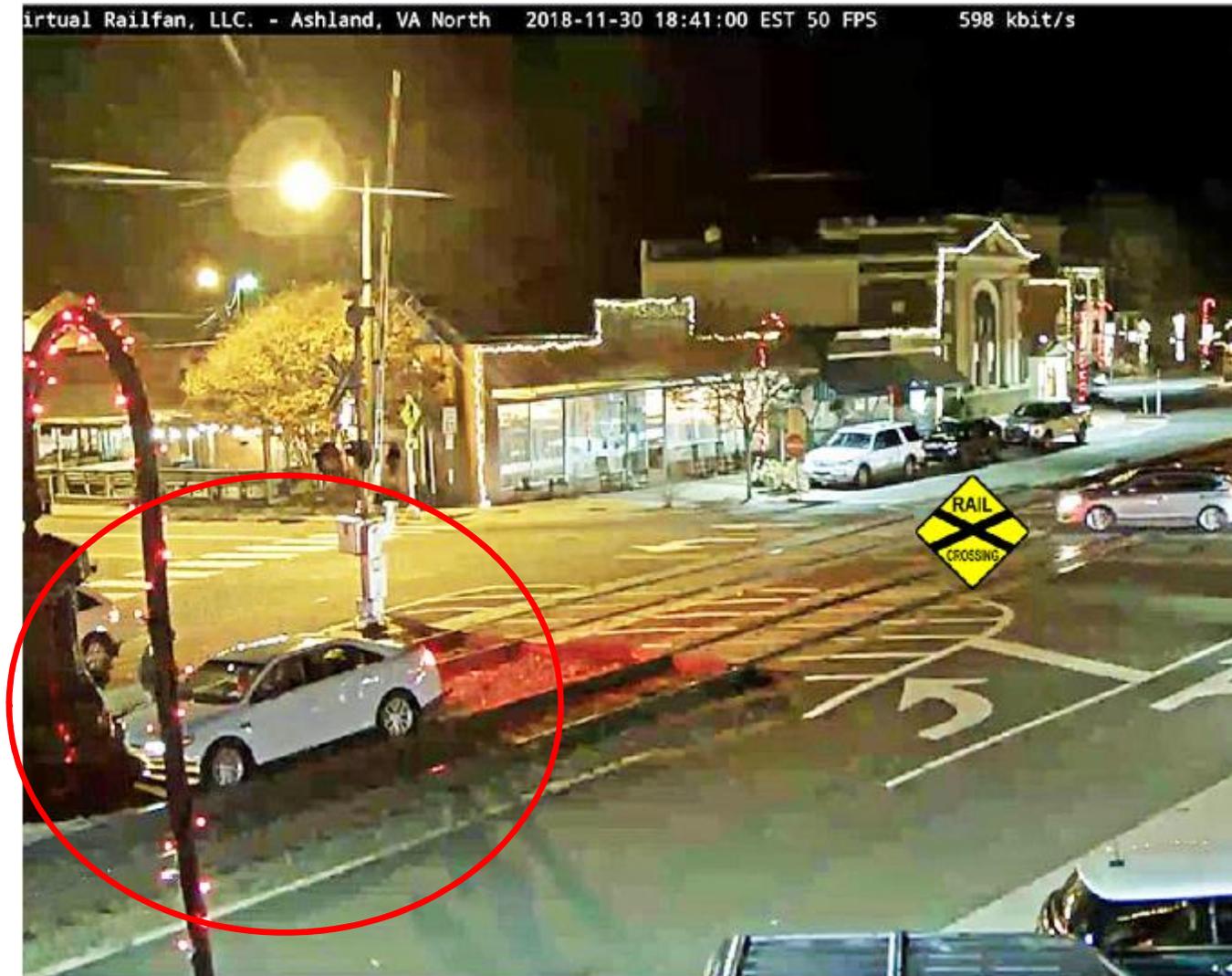


Big new problem is the phone/GPS driver.



Be sure to give good and easy directions.

GPS said "Turn Left!" Oops.



Watch out for the lone car.

*They don't have sheep to follow and
can be unpredictable.*



Don't be afraid to stop a car and then let it go in order to slow it down or direct them to proper direction.





How to React.

Watch you back and keep your head on a swivel, no tunnel vision. Be Calm, Be Assertive.



Don't argue, don't engage in discussion.

Give upset people time to run down.

Say to them: "I'm sorry you feel that way." "We (the fire dept.) did not cause this incident."



*Don't take any comments personally.
Stay calm and try not to get into a
confrontation.*

Call for assistance if you need to.



*Always face traffic, never turn your back.
Try to work in teams.*



Watch your background; you may be in the glare of emergency lighting.



*Did you
see them?*



*Reflective garments work best
when light is reflected off them
by oncoming cars or flares.*

Watch out for large trucks.



Firefighters need to be aware of traffic whenever they are working between the traffic lanes and apparatus.

This is now known as "The Zero Buffer area."



Our Goal is for everyone to return home safely.

“Let’s be careful out there”

Sergeant Phil Esterhaus