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APPENDIX C - AIRSCENT TEAM TRAINING PLAN

Goal: Mission-ready airscent dog team.

Objectives: Through ongoing training KCSD will develop and maintain highly-trained airscent dog and handler teams.

Expected Outcome: A certified Airscent Dog Team is able to locate 2 human subjects in a 40 acre area within 2 hours without use of a scent article. The Airscent Dog Team also is expected to demonstrate ongoing proficiency in wilderness navigation, first aid and radio communications procedures.

Airscent Handler:

Pre-screening: Outdoor skills
Commitment and desire to serve the community
Availability for training and missions

New Member: WAC requirements are completed at the first opportunity.
New members do not respond to missions until all WAC requirements are fulfilled:

- Crime scene
- Map & compass
- Search techniques
- Search survival
- First Aid
- CPR
- Blood borne pathogens
- Basic and intermediate helicopter safety

KCSD required classes
Canine training principles
Scent theory
Canine first aid
Search strategy
Advanced crime scene/cadaver search
Introduction to POA and POD theory

KCSD requirements for all members
Fitness requirement
Navigation and trail/street mapping
Radio communication
Handler must maintain an up-to-date training log

Airscent canine candidates:

All KCSD canines must:

- Show proof of vaccinations on an annual basis.
- Be under control of their handler at all times on and off lead.
- Have basic obedience skills (i.e. heel, sit, stay etc.). It is suggested that the team obtain their Canine Good Citizen certificate within one year of acceptance into KCSD.
- Be well socialized and non-aggressive towards people and other dogs.

Stage One: Airscent basics: Runaways

- Step 1 – Teach the “*Show Me*” command at home by having the dog “show you” his toy’s, dinner, etc.
- Step 2 – The dog is introduced to working in a search vest and the handler begins working in a full 24-hour field ready pack.
- Step 3 – Teach the “*Refind*”, by having a second person (helper) lead the dog away from the handler and allow the dog to return to the handler, who then gives the dog the “*Show Me*” command, and then both dog and handler return to the helper.
- Step 4 – Teach the “*Trained Indication*”: bark, sit, grab toy, nudge toy bag, jump on handler, etc. The helper will lead the dog away from the handler as in Step 2, when the dog returns to the handler, the handler will cue or request the “*Trained Alert Behavior*” and then give the “*Show Me*” command and proceed as in Step 2.
- Step 5 – Teach the “*Search Initiating*” command--whatever word or phrase the handler chooses as the command for airscent searching. The helper will excite the dog, and then run a short distance away from the dog, keeping the dog’s attention. The handler will then give the dog the “*Search Initiating*” command and release the dog. The dog should go directly to the helper, return to the handler immediately, perform the “*Trained Alert Behavior*” and upon the “*Show Me*” command, lead the handler back to the helper.

The dog is exuberantly rewarded for leading the handler back to where s/he can physically tag the subject, not simply for “finding” the subject.

Stage Two: Advanced Runaways

- Step 1 – The helper or subject increases the distance that s/he runs away with the dog watching.
- Step 2 – The subject runs away with the dog watching and then hides out of site from the dog.
- Step 3 – The subject excites the dog and then hides from the dog with the dog not able to watch the subject running away.
- Step 4 – Continue increasing the distance of the run-away and the complexity of the hiding until the dog is consistently and eagerly looking for the subject, returning to the handler, performing the trained alert behavior and leading the handler back to the subject.
- Step 5 – The dog is introduced to working at night.

Stage Three: Small Area Search

- Step 1 – Place the subject into a small area, .25-.75 acres, upwind of the dog. At this point the handler should know where the subject is. The dog

is given the search initiating command. The dog should search eagerly and perform as in the previous steps.

Step 2 – Increase the size of the area along trails or from .25 acres up to 15-acre areas. At this stage the dog should be working eagerly for 10-30 minutes.

Step 3 – When the dog is working consistently and eagerly for 30 minutes or more on 10-15-acre areas, begin increasing the complexity of the problem by: introducing a second subject, increasing the density of the ground cover, having subject lying prone, standing, or hiding up above the ground in trees.

Step 4 – Begin introducing the dog to voice checks and to going into a subject calling out.

Search problems may always be preceded by, or reinforced with a basic run-away.

Stage Four: Intermediate Airscent

Step 1 – The size of the area worked is gradually increased from 15 acres up to 35-45 acres.

Step 2 – The length of time the dog is working is gradually increased from 30-45 minutes up to 2 to 2.5 hours.

Step 3 – “*Negative*” search areas are introduced, and the length of time between the search start and location of the subjects is varied. The length of time taken between subjects is also varied.

Step 4 – The number of subjects is varied from 0-3. The terrain is also increasingly variable. Working at night is continued.

Step 5 – The handler accurately estimates the POD and POA for the assigned area, and is able to quickly and accurately radio in their position to base upon request by base and upon location of a search subject.

Step 6 – When the team is reliably working for 2-hour periods and locating multiple subjects on 40-acre areas, the team is eligible to apply for a pre-evaluation test. The pre-evaluation test is done under the guidance of one evaluator (may be a Training Committee member) to determine if the team is properly prepared for the mission ready evaluation. The evaluator will either approve or disapprove the team’s eligibility for the mission ready evaluation.

Stage Five: Airscent Team Evaluation

Prior to the airscent evaluation, teams that are close to meeting the evaluation requirements may be deployed on a King County mission search if the Operations Leader deems that the teams are suitable for the task at hand.

The team works an airscent problem consistent with the standards requirement of KCSD. Two evaluators will accompany the team and judge the team’s performance. The test is graded on a pass/fail basis. If the team is successful, they are deemed mission-ready to respond to searches out of county as needed.

If the team does not successfully complete the evaluation, it reverts back to Stage 3 or Stage 4 for reinforcement training. The team is eligible to apply to be re-evaluated at a later date.

Stage Six: Skill Maintenance Training

The team is required to maintain its level of expertise and certification through bi-yearly completing the Airscent Re-Certification Checklist. The team will work practice problems to maintain a high level of performance. These practice problems include:

- Areas on or along riverbanks, with subject located at the water line
- Multiple subjects
- Negative areas
- Areas between 40-80 acres
- Subjects located 10 feet or more above ground
- Suburban training (back yards and neighborhoods)
- Working on-leash in urban areas
- Working with other airscent dogs in close proximity to the assigned area
- Mobile or wandering subjects
- Scent pools
- Variable, gusty or low wind conditions
- Training at night and in snow
- Training that involves bivouacking overnight and continuing the next day
- Working closely with trailing teams, to check areas of interest
- Work with horse teams and other KCSARA resources

Certified dog teams may train in other disciplines i.e. cadaver, water, avalanche or trailing.

APPENDIX D

**King County Search Dogs
Airscent Proficiency Evaluation Form**

Handler:	Dog:	Date:
Location:	Time started:	Time finished:

Temperature	Wind	Conditions
_____ F	<input type="checkbox"/> Still <input type="checkbox"/> Constant <input type="checkbox"/> Breeze <input type="checkbox"/> Changing <input type="checkbox"/> Windy Direction: _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Gusty <input type="checkbox"/> Stormy Speed: _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Clear <input type="checkbox"/> Partial clouds <input type="checkbox"/> Overcast <input type="checkbox"/> Light rain <input type="checkbox"/> Heavy rain <input type="checkbox"/> Fog

Must Pass:

		Yes	No
#1	Subject(s) found		
#2	Handler demonstrates good navigation skills		
#3	Handler and dog fitness and stamina adequate for problem		

The following skills are to be observed and rated by the evaluator. Numerical ratings will be used:

5 = Excellent 4 = Above average 3 = Average 2 = Below average 1 = Unacceptable

Any category not observed receives a neutral score of not observed = N/O 3

1.	Handler preparedness (i.e. footgear, rain gear, pack etc.)	
2.	Handler gathers sufficient information to formulate search strategy	
3.	Handler articulates a search plan	
4.	Handler adjusts search plan for changing conditions	
5.	Grid directions appropriate to conditions and terrain	
6.	Grid spacing appropriate to conditions and terrain	
7.	Handler covers search area adequately	
8.	Handler alert to visual clues	
9.	Handler demonstrates proper radio communication skills	
10	Dog's response to handler's commands	
11	Dog ranges well for terrain	
12	Dog ignores distractions (game, observers, etc.)	

13	Handler articulates K-9 "alert" behavior and trained indicator signal	
14	Dog locates subject and returns to handler directly	
15	Dog performs trained indicator	
16	Handler recognizes the dog's trained indicator; gives "show me" command	
17	Dog performs re-find by returning to subject(s) directly and enthusiastically	
18	Handler adequately rewards dog	
19	Dog searches effectively and stays motivated for the duration of the problem	
20	Handler assessment of/communication with the subject(s)	
21	Handler can locate subject(s) on map and identify location to search base	
22	Canine endurance throughout problem	
23	Handler attentive to dog's needs during search, e.g. watering, rest, etc.	
24	Handler does an adequate debrief (including POD) at conclusion	
25	Handler and dog work well together and make an effective team	

Passing score: 75 points _____ Total score _____

Evaluator signature:

Comments:

APPENDIX E - Airscent Re-Certification Checklist

These guidelines should be used by handlers, Operations Leaders, Training Committee coordinators, and evaluators to monitor progress in training, as well as maintenance of certification.

Following successful certification in the basic airscent proficiency test, operational teams should immediately begin working on the following items in reality-based training and advance disciplines. Within two years following certification, the operational team should have demonstrated proficiency in each item.

It is the responsibility of the individual handler to ensure that each of the following items is completed within the 2-year timeframe. If this checklist is not complete, KCSD operations leaders/evaluators may ask the operational team to re-certify in the basic test or demonstrate proficiency in the particular task (acceptable reasons for not completing checklist may include leave of absence from group for medical, professional, or personal reasons).

Acknowledgement that the operational team has satisfied a particular item below may be done only by an operations leader or another handler certified in the same discipline, except the handler's spouse.

Handler Name: _____ Dog Name: _____ Dog Team No. _____

Date of dog team's certification in airscent: _____

- Continued adherence to KCSD attendance policy
- Regular participation in search missions with dog
- Pass/re-cert in the wilderness fitness test
- Begin training in at least one of the advance disciplines (attend a class and/or participate in group opportunities)
- Demonstration of first aid in the field

Date: _____ By: _____

Trail problem: one mile in length and at least one subject located* within 50 yards of trail.

Date: _____ By: _____

Team works along river banks with subject located at waterline.

Date: _____ By: _____

Nighttime hasty search problem.

Date: _____ By: _____

Nighttime trail problem.

Date: _____ By: _____

Airscent Re-Certification Checklist, continued

Handler Name: _____ Dog Name: _____ Dog Team No. _____

Date of dog team's certification in airscent: _____

40-80 acre wilderness area search problem with 0-4 subjects.
Date: _____ By: _____

Wilderness problem in which subject is located 10 feet or more above ground.
Date: _____ By: _____

Suburban search problem in neighborhoods (on leash is optional).
Date: _____ By: _____

Urban search problem around buildings, streets, etc. (on leash optional).
Date: _____ By: _____

Locate subject in a wilderness shelter, e.g., tent, lean-to, homemade shelter, etc.
Date: _____ By: _____

Mobile or wandering subject; dog locates and performs re-find.
Date: _____ By: _____

Wilderness problem in snow, 1-3 subjects, 40 acres.
Date: _____ By: _____

Overnight problem that involves camping overnight.
Date: _____ By: _____

Cross-train with trailing team.
Date: _____ By: _____

Airscent Re-Certification Checklist, continued

Handler Name: _____ Dog Name: _____ Dog Team No. _____

Date of dog team's certification in airscent: _____

Subject shows apprehension toward dog.

Date: _____ By: _____

Voice check from subject, with dog taking interest and doing re-find.

Date: _____ By: _____

Support a trailing team.

Date: _____ By: _____

*"Subject located" is defined as: the dog locating subject(s), performing trained indicator, and handler and dog performing a successful re-find. Skills may be attempted as often as necessary to successfully complete them.

APPENDIX F - TRAILING TEAM TRAINING PLAN

Goal: Mission ready trailing dog team

Objectives: Through ongoing training KCSD will develop and maintain highly trained trailing dog and handler teams.

Expected Outcomes: A certified Trailing Dog Team is able to follow the trail of a specific human from the last known position for a minimum distance of one (1) mile in an urban setting, locate and identify the subject. The team must demonstrate the ability to perform this task when the trail has aged for 24 hours.

Trailing Handler:

Pre-screening: Outdoor skills
Commitment and desire to serve the community
Availability for training and missions

New Member: WAC requirements are completed at the first opportunity.
New members do not respond to missions until all WAC requirements are fulfilled:

- Crime scene
- Map & compass
- Search techniques
- Search survival
- First Aid
- CPR
- Blood borne pathogens
- Basic and intermediate helicopter safety

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Scent theory
Canine first aid
Search strategy
Advanced crime scene/cadaver search
Introduction to POA and POD theory

KCSD requirements for all members
Fitness requirement
Navigation and trail/street mapping
Radio communication
Handler must maintain an up-to-date training log

Trailing canine candidates:

All KCSD canines must:

- Show proof of vaccinations on an annual basis.
- Be under control of their handler at all times on and off lead.
- Have basic obedience skills (i.e. heel, sit, stay etc.). It is suggested that the team obtain their Canine Good Citizen certificate within one year of acceptance into KCSD.
- Be well socialized and non-aggressive towards people and other dogs.

Stage One: Trailing Basics

- Step 1 - Introduce the canine to working in a trailing harness by running sight trails (run-aways) first on the handler, then progressing to locating a helper. This allows the dog to relate the application of the trailing harness and finding an enthusiastic subject whom then rewards the dog (food or play or both). Once the dog is performing enthusiastically, then the desired cue (command) is introduced.
- Step 2 – Animal is introduced to taking scent from an article provided by the trail runner and associating the article with the person at the end of the trail.
- Step 3 – While still working on “hot” sight trails, the runner introduces turns in the track and the dog is allowed to work the turn out.
- Step 4 – The dog is slowly introduced to time delays on the track. It begins simply by not allowing the animal to see the runner leave then progresses to a 5-minute delay. Once the animal is working the short delay reliably, the delay is extended to 15 minutes. Collaterally the track distance is extended and more turns are introduced.
- Step 5 – The dog is introduced to scent discrimination by having two (2) people lay a short track and remain at the end. The dog is given a scent article from one person and is lavishly rewarded when he finds the proper subject.
- Step 6 – The dog is taught a specific behavior to indicate the identification of the proper subject. The handler selects the type of trained indication desired.
- Step 7 – Additional distance, turns and time delays are introduced as the canine shows it can handle the work.

At the conclusion of the basic stage, the team should be able to reliably complete a four (4) hour delay trail, approximately ½ mile long, and correctly identify the proper subject from a group of three (3) people.

Stage Two: Intermediate Trailing

- Step 1 – Canine team will work longer distances and time delays. Use marked trails and backup guidance to verify the accuracy of the dog. Handler works to learn to “read” the dog and determine when it is on or off the desired trail.
- Step 2 – Team learns to start trails in contaminated areas, picking the proper scent to follow. Must discriminate the subject from a group at the end.
- Step 3 – Dog and handler commence working scent line-ups to reinforce scent discrimination abilities.
- Step 4 – Handler identifies problem areas and works to correct any deficiencies.

Step 5 – When the team is reliably working a 24-hour delay and a minimum one-(1) mile trail, they are eligible for the pre-evaluation trail. The pre-evaluation trail is done under the guidance of one evaluator to determine if the team is properly prepared for the mission ready evaluation. The evaluator will either approve or disapprove the team's eligibility for the mission ready evaluation.

Stage Three: Trailing Team Evaluation

Prior to the trailing evaluation, teams that are close to meeting the evaluation requirements may be deployed on a King County search if the Operations Leader deems that they are suitable for the task at hand.

The team works a trail set up consistent with the standards requirement of KCSD.

Two evaluators will accompany the team and judge their performance. Test is graded on a pass/fail basis. If the team is successful, they are deemed mission ready to respond to searches out of county as needed.

If the team does not successfully complete the evaluation, they revert back to Stage 2 for reinforcement training. They are eligible to apply to be re-evaluated at a later date.

Stage Four: Skill Maintenance Training

The team is required to maintain their level of expertise and certification through bi-yearly completion of the Trailing Re-Certification Checklist . The team will work practice trails involving many of the additional trailing skills needed for a high level of performance. These include:

- Trail/no trail
- Jump trails
- Trail from vehicle
- Trail to vehicle where subject leaves area
- Trail into building
- Trail from building
- Evidence on trail
- Contaminated areas
- Trail into water
- Working trail after it has been worked by another dog
- Working older aged trails for experience – three (3), five (5) and seven (7) days old.

Mission-ready dogs may train in other disciplines i.e. cadaver, water, avalanche or airscent.

APPENDIX G

**KING COUNTY SEARCH DOGS
Trailing Evaluation Form**

Handler:	Dog:	Date:
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Location:	Length:	Terrain:
Runner #1	Runner #2	
Runner #3	Runner #4	

Scent article: _____

Trail laid:	Dog scented:	Subject(s) located:
Date: _____/_____/_____	Date: _____/_____/_____	Date: _____/_____/_____
Time _____ <input type="checkbox"/> AM <input type="checkbox"/> PM	Time _____ <input type="checkbox"/> AM <input type="checkbox"/> PM	Time _____ <input type="checkbox"/> AM <input type="checkbox"/> PM

Weather:

Temperature	Wind	Conditions
When laid: _____ F	<input type="checkbox"/> Still <input type="checkbox"/> Constant <input type="checkbox"/> Breeze <input type="checkbox"/> Changing <input type="checkbox"/> Windy Direction: _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Gusty <input type="checkbox"/> Stormy Speed: _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Clear <input type="checkbox"/> Partial clouds <input type="checkbox"/> Overcast <input type="checkbox"/> Light rain <input type="checkbox"/> Heavy rain <input type="checkbox"/> Fog

Temperature	Wind	Conditions
When run: _____ F	<input type="checkbox"/> Still <input type="checkbox"/> Constant <input type="checkbox"/> Breeze <input type="checkbox"/> Changing <input type="checkbox"/> Windy Direction: _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Gusty <input type="checkbox"/> Stormy Speed: _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Clear <input type="checkbox"/> Partial clouds <input type="checkbox"/> Overcast <input type="checkbox"/> Light rain <input type="checkbox"/> Heavy rain <input type="checkbox"/> Fog

Handler Skills:	Yes	No	Comments
1. Does handler have a plan of action?			
2. Does the handler handle the scent article properly?			
3. Does the handler recognize when the canine has a trail?			
4. Does the handler recognize when the canine has lost the trail?			
5. Is the handler alert for visual clues?			
6. Does the handler maintain control of the canine?			
7. Does the handler rest the canine adequately?			
8. Does the handler reward the canine adequately?			

Canine Skills:	Yes	No	Comments
1. Is the canine motivated to trail?			
2. Does the canine trail without being led/directed by the handler?			
3. Does the canine respond well to commands?			
4. Does the canine avoid distractions?			
5. Does canine attempt to re-find the trail after overrunning a turn?			
6. Does the canine return to the trail after it has been stopped for any reason?			
7. Does the canine identify the subject adequately?			

Team Skills:	Yes	No	Comments
1. Do the canine and handler appear to be at ease together?			
2. Do the canine and handler make an effective team?			
3. Did the team request a "re-start" of trail?			

Additional comments:

Pass

Retake

Evaluator: _____

Evaluator: _____

APPENDIX H - Trailing Re-Certification Checklist

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Acknowledgement that the operational team has satisfied a particular item below may be done only by an operations leader or another handler certified in the same discipline, except the handler's spouse.

Handler Name: _____ Dog Name: _____ Dog Team No. _____

Date of dog team's certification in trailing: _____

- Continued adherence to KCSD attendance policy
- Regular participation in searches with dog
- Pass/re-cert in the wilderness/urban fitness test
- Begin training in at least one of the advance disciplines (attend a class and/or participate in group opportunities)

Date: _____ By: _____

Trail* into building.

Date: _____ By: _____

Trail laid by subject in vehicle.

Date: _____ By: _____

Jumping ahead on a trail (working intersection by intersection).

Date: _____ By: _____

One-hour aged trail.

Date: _____ By: _____

Trailing Re-Certification Checklist, continued

Handler Name: _____ Dog Name: _____ Dog Team No. _____

Date of dog team's certification in trailing: _____

Six-hour aged trail.
Date: _____ By: _____

12-hour aged trail.
Date: _____ By: _____

24-hour aged trail.
Date: _____ By: _____

48-hour aged trail.
Date: _____ By: _____

Highly contaminated area.
Date: _____ By: _____

Trail/no trail (positive/negative area).
Date: _____ By: _____

High distraction area (people/dogs/domestic animals).
Date: _____ By: _____

Trail into water.
Date: _____ By: _____

Alien abduction (subject picked up); dog must perform trained indicator.
Date: _____ By: _____

Trailing Re-Certification Checklist, continued

Handler Name: _____ Dog Name: _____ Dog Team No. _____

Date of dog team's certification in trailing: _____

Multiple overlaid trails (dog picks the hottest trail from multiple trails).
Date: _____ By: _____

Find evidence left by subject on trial.
Date: _____ By: _____

Mobile or wandering subject.
Date: _____ By: _____

Demonstration of first aid in the field.
Date: _____ By: _____

Support an airscent team.
Date: _____ By: _____

*"Trail" is defined as: the dog locating subject(s) or identifying negative area, with no clues or knowledge of the trail. Skills may be attempted as often as necessary to successfully complete them.

APPENDIX I - Important Contact Telephone Numbers

Emergency	911
King County Sheriff's Office Command Center	206/296-3311
Deputy Ron Ryals	206/205-8226
Deputy Dave Estep	206/205-8222
KCSD voice mail	206/955-6774
Van cell phone number	206/200-6814

APPENDIX J

**KING COUNTY SEARCH DOGS
24-hour Pack Checklist**

NAME: _____ DATE: _____

CHECKED BY: _____ PACK COMPLETE: Y / N

This checklist identifies the MINIMUM gear required. All items MUST be in your 24-hour pack at all times (unless marked as optional equipment). Handlers may carry other additional items at their discretion.

-24HR PACK-

- Appropriate clothes
- Extra clothes (double wrapped)
- Pack
- Headlamp
- Flashlight
- Extra batteries and light bulbs
- Matches/ fire starter
- Knife
- Stove and cooking utensils
- Food for 3 days
 - Hot food
 - Snacks
 - Hot drink mix
 - Sugar source (for diabetic's)
- Extra water
- Water purifier/ iodine tablets
- First aid kit (personal)
- Compass
- Whistle
- Sun Block
- Sunglasses
- Map Case, waterproof
- Navigation kit
 - 360 degree protractor
 - Ruler in tenths of inch
 - Rite in Rain Pad
 - Pencil/ pen
- Radio case or chest harness
- Chem lights or Cylume sticks
- Orange reflective vest
- Emergency shelter
- Sleeping pad
 - Sleeping Bag (optional)
- Tarp
- Gaiters
- 50' of rope/ Parachute cord
- Surveyor's marking tape (Pink or Orange)
- Leather gloves
- Insect repellent
- Extra plastic bags in various sizes
- T.P. in waterproof container
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-DOG EQUIPMENT-

- Toys
- Water dish
- Water
- Food for 3 days
- Extra leash
- Kennel/ Crate/ Car
- Waste bags
- Working equipment
 - Reflective vest
 - Tracking Harness
 - Tracking Lead
- Towels in Vehicle
- First aid kit
 - Vet Wrap
 - Pepto Bismal
 - Benedryl
 - Second Skin
 - Forceps or needle nose pliers
 - Digital Thermometer
 - Tick removal equipment
- Chem light/ Cylume sticks or Strobe
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APPENDIX K - KCSO Handheld Frequencies

Band A	HT FX	Tone	Name	RPTR Input Freq.	Comment
1	155.235	123.0	Dog One	rx=123.0	KCSO Primary WPNT277
2	154.965	123.0	F2	t-153.995	KCSO F2 KQ5761
3	153.755		F3		KCSO F3 KQ5761
4	145.110	103.5	KCSAR	144.51	KCSARA Repeater
5	145.110	123.0	KCSAR #2	144.51	KCSARA Rptr @ Sobiesky
6	146.440		644SMPX		146.44 Simplex (HAM)
7	146.580		658SMPX		146.58 Simplex (HAM)
8	155.160	103.5	KC SAR	rx 103.5	St. SAR with KC tones
9	155.160		State SAR		St. SAR w/o tones
10	155.28		Trackers		
11	155.175	123.0	4x4	rx=123.0	
12	155.295		SPART		
13	155.205		SMR		
14	155.205	131.8	NDSO	rx=131.8	
15	145.11		KCSAR Simplex		
16	162.550		Weather		Receive only

Band B	FX	Tone	Name	RPTR Input Freq.	Comment
1	156.09		PCSO		
2	156.24		PC OEM		
3	155.415		SCSO SAR		
4	155.22		GSSD 1		
5	155.265		GSSD 2		
6	155.235		NW BldHn		
7	146.64	103.5	Pierce Cty rptr	146.04	
8	146.92	123.0	Sno Cty		146.32
9	145.250		Snoq.Pass		144.65
10	147.100	103.5	Tiger Mtn (+.6)		147.70
11	145.330	179.9	ARES		144.73
12	155.175		155.175		
13	154.190	107.2	ESF&R		
14	155.190	123.0	KC MARS	Tx=154.65	Tx=154.65
15	156.135		OSCaR		
16	155.370		LERN		

All of "Band A" and the first 8 frequencies of "Band B" are on the OL radios. The "Band B" frequencies are 17=B(1), 18=B(2) . . . up to 24=B(8).

Frequencies that are highlighted in **bold and italicized** are generally available for KCSO communications.

APPENDIX L - TRAINING LOCATIONS

Airscent Areas *[Confirm directions and Thomas Guide locations]*

North Locations

Monroe/ Duvall/Carnation

Ben Howard Road TG 458/459 B/C-1

Use Gate 44 on the right side of road, about 7 miles east of Highway 203.

Cedar Ponds Road TG 459 A-2

Turn right on Cedar Ponds Road from Ben Howard Road, and stay to the right where turns are possible. The road becomes dirt. Normally use gates 52, 50, 56, or others for training.

Stossel Creek Road TG [page?] F-5

From Highway 203 take either NE Big Rock Road to Kelly Road, and turn left on Kelly Road, then right on Stossel Creek Road; or take NE Cherry Valley Road east; it becomes Kelly Road, turn left onto Stossel Creek Road. Proceed east on Stossel Creek Road. It will become dirt. Enter the state forest.

Redmond/ Kirkland/ Juanita

St. Edwards Park TG 505 J-2

From Juanita Drive north- or southbound, turn into the main entrance. There is a Bastyr University sign at the entrance. Park in the main parking lot in front of the play fields and Bastyr University.

Camp River Ranch, Girlscout Camp TG [page?] D-2

From Highway 203 turn east on NE 32nd Street. It is also the entrance to Remlinger Farms. Proceed east through Remlinger Farms into the Girl Scout Camp. Meet at the main office unless otherwise directed.

Farrell McWhirter Park TG [page?] F/G-1

From Avondale Road, turn east onto Novelty Hill Road. Proceed about $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile and turn left at the signs for Farrell McWhirter Park. The park entrance is down this road on the left side.

Redmond Parks TG 537 F-2

From Avondale Road, turn east onto NE 95th Street. There is one training site on NE 95th Street, and another on 195th Avenue NE.

Nike Park TG 537 D-3

From Avondale Road, turn west on 104th Avenue, then turn left on 166th Ave NE. Left again on 92nd St. Nike Park is at the end of this street.

Big Finn Hill Park TG 506 A-4/5

Several areas of this park are available. Meet where directed.

Denny Park TG 505 J-5/6

Several areas of this park are available. Meet where directed.

East Locations

I-90 Corridor

Factory Outlet Stores TG 630 E-2

For many training areas along the I-90 corridor, the group meets at the Factory Outlet Stores in North Bend, then proceeds as a caravan from this location.

Rattlesnake Ridge Park TG 660

From I-90, take the 436th Street exit. Head south on 436th Street, and up the hill. Park in the parking areas on the right side of the road in Rattlesnake Ridge Park.

Seattle Watershed TG 660

Follow the same directions to Rattlesnake Ridge park above. Continue past the parking areas into the Seattle Watershed gated area.

Fire Training Academy TG 661

Take I-90 east and exit at the sign for The Fire Training Academy. Meet at the entrance to the Academy unless otherwise directed.

Tinkham Camp Ground

Bandera Air Strip

Weyerhaeuser Properties

Meet at the Factory Outlet Stores.

I-90/Highway 18

From I-90, merge onto Highway 18. Pull to the side of the road to meet the group. Several places in this area are used for training.

South Locations

Seatac/ Renton/ Black Diamond

North Sea-Tac Park TG 655 C-2

From Highway 518, take the Des Moines Memorial Drive exit northbound. Turn right on 136th Street South. Turn right on 24th Avenue South. Meet and park in lot below the Community Center.

South Sea-Tac Park/ Des Moines Creek Park TG 685 B/C-3

From I-5, take the 188th Street exit and head west. Turn left on Highway 99, and turn right on 200th Street. Proceed to 20th Avenue South, and turn left into the parking lot.

Camp Murray

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Trailing Areas