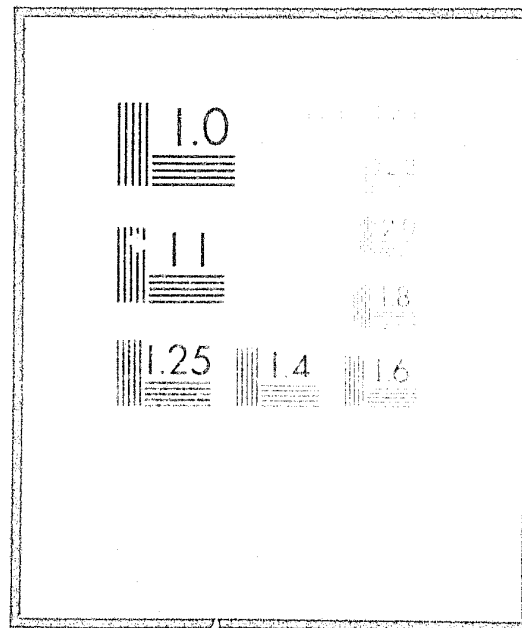


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The County of Clark, its cities and fire districts, as well as those in the Woodland area of Cowlitz County, have joined together under the Interlocal Cooperation Act of the State of Washington to form the Clark Regional Communications Agency which will operate a coordinated Public Safety Communications Center on behalf of its members.

The Agency's Communications Center has as its primary goal that of service to its members and the area's citizens. The Center is designed to provide improved response time of emergency equipment, improved coordination and effectiveness of member departments, reduced long-term dispatching costs and to provide the means wherein the single nationwide emergency telephone assistance number of "911" can be implemented for all emergencies within this area.

Because the Communications Center will now have in one place all the communications capabilities previously spread out among several centers, it has been necessary to revise many of the current radio operating procedures. This Standard Radio Operating Procedure Manual is therefore the culmination of a year's work by representatives of the Public Safety Services within Clark County to provide a standardized method of radio operations. These new procedures are designed to eliminate confusion and to provide a positive communications response. It is essential that the procedures as outlined in this manual be followed.

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1.00 COORDINATED RADIO SYSTEM

- 1.01 The coordinated radio systems serving the Public Safety Agencies within Clark County operate on many different radio frequencies in the 150 and 460 Mhz region.
- 1.02 Mobile and portable radio equipment operated by those Public Safety Agencies are equipped to operate on from one to four different frequencies.
- 1.03 The frequency selector switch on multi-frequency radios is indicated by markings of F-1 F-2 on two-frequency radios, and F-1 F-2 F-3 F-4 on four-frequency radios. A radio may have multi-frequency capability, but may only be equipped with one or two operating frequencies depending upon departmental requirements.
- 1.04 SHERIFF. Frequency 1 (F-1) - Sheriff's Regional Net. Most law enforcement agencies within the County are equipped to operate on this frequency. This is the primary radio frequency for the smaller police departments within the area and operates through a Mobile Relay.
- 1.05 Frequency 2 (F-2) - Sheriff's Regional Net - Direct. This is the same as F-1 but does not operate through the Mobile Relay. Communications are limited to direct mobile-to-mobile range.
- 1.06 Frequency 3 (F-3) - Sheriff's Operational Net. This is the primary frequency for Sheriff's Department operations. It utilizes a Mobile Relay.
- 1.07 VANCOUVER POLICE. Frequency 1 (F-1) - Primary Operational Net. This is the primary operational frequency for Vancouver Police and operates through a Mobile Relay.
- 1.08 Frequency 2 (F-2) - Primary Operational Net - Direct. This is the same as F-1 but does not operate through the Mobile Relay. Communications are limited to direct mobile-to-mobile range.
- 1.09 Frequency 3 (F-3) - Secondary Operational Net. This is the secondary operational frequency for Vancouver Police and operates through a Mobile Relay.
- 1.10 Frequency 4 (F-4) - Secondary Operational Net - Direct. This is the same as F-3 but does not operate through the Mobile Relay. Communications are limited to direct mobile-to-mobile range.
- 1.11 COUNTY FIRE. Frequency 1 (F-1) - County-wide Fire Operations Net. This frequency is used by all fire agencies within Clark County and the Woodland area, except for the City of Vancouver, for dispatching and operational purposes.
- 1.12 Frequency 2 (F-2) - County-wide Fire Ground Net. This frequency is or will be used by all fire agencies within Clark County and the Woodland area, except the City of Vancouver, for fire ground communications.

- 1.13 VANCOUVER FIRE. Frequency 1 (F-1) - Vancouver Fire Operations Net. This frequency is used for dispatch and fire ground operations.
- 1.14 Frequency 2 (F-2) - Vancouver Fire Administrative Net. This frequency is used for administrative fire communications.
- 1.15 HEAR. Hospital Emergency Administrative Radio. This is a nationwide frequency used by hospitals, ambulances and first aid units for intercommunications.
- 1.16 This frequency appears on only selected radios and in different selector positions depending upon the department.

2.00 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER IDENTIFICATION

- 2.01 The Communications Center transmits and receives on many different frequencies in order to serve the public safety users within the communications system.
- 2.02 To identify what net is being used when transmitting to the Communications Center, the Center has established a separate voice identification for each.
- 2.03 IDENTIFICATION. The Communications Center will be known as "CONTROL" plus a number to indicate the net. This number is not necessarily the same as the control head frequency number.

<u>Identification</u>	<u>Net and Frequency</u>
CONTROL ONE	- Sheriff's Regional Net (SO F-1)
CONTROL TWO	- Sheriff's Operational Net (SO F-3)
CONTROL THREE	- Vancouver Police (VP F-1)
CONTROL FOUR	- Vancouver Police (VP F-3)
CONTROL SEVEN	- County Fire Operations (CF F-1)
CONTROL EIGHT	- County Fire Fireground (CF F-2)
CONTROL NINE	- Vancouver Fire Operations (VF F-1)
CONTROL TEN	- Vancouver Fire Administrative (VF F-2)

- 2.04 The word "CONTROL" followed by the net number will be used by mobile units when calling the Communications Center and by the Center when calling mobiles.

3.00 CODE SIGNALS

3.01 Radio code signals are used to standardize certain messages among all radio system personnel.

3.02 The following list of signals shall be used as applicable by all personnel. Fire service personnel will generally utilize only those marked (+).

CODE 1 + - At your convenience
 2 + - Urgent - Handle as soon as possible - No lights or siren
 3 + - Emergency - Use lights and siren
 4 - No further assistance needed
 5 - Stakeout
 6M - Possible misdemeanor want
 6F - Possible felony want
 6T - Potential threat
 7 - Mealtime
 8 - Box alarm
 10 + - Bomb threat
 20 - Assist officer - urgent
 30 - Officer needs assistance - emergency
 33 + - Emergency in progress - do not transmit

10-4 + - Message received - OK
 10-6 - Car stop
 10-7 + - Out of service
 10-7A - Out of service at home
 10-7S - Out of service at shops
 10-8 + - In service
 10-8X - In service - transporting female. Mileage:
 10-9 + - Say again
 10-10 - Available at: Subject to call
 10-15 - Prisoner in custody
 10-16 - Pickup:
 10-19 + - Return to station/enroute to station
 10-20 + - Location
 10-21 + - Call your office or call:
 10-22 + - Cancel
 10-23 + - Standby
 10-28 - Registration and/or operator's license info
 10-29 - Check for wants - all sources
 10-29LOCAL - Check for wants - local
 10-43 - Prepare to copy confidential information
 10-69 + - Open doors
 10-87 - Meet the officer
 10-96 - Mental
 10-97 + - Arrived at the scene
 10-98 - Finished with last assignment - available

3.03 CODE ONE - AT YOUR CONVENIENCE. A call accompanied by the statement "CODE ONE" indicates that action is to be taken at the convenience of the personnel to whom directed.

3.04 CODE TWO - URGENT. A call accompanied by the statement "CODE TWO" is an urgent call and is to be answered immediately and in such a manner which will enable the unit to get to the scene as quickly as possible with safety, by observing all traffic laws and WITHOUT the use of red/blue lights and siren.

3.05 CODE THREE - EMERGENCY. A call accompanied by the statement "CODE THREE" is an emergency call and is to be answered immediately and in such a manner which will enable the officers or equipment to get to the scene as quickly as possible with safety, USING red/blue lights and siren to obtain the right of way, if vehicle is so equipped.

3.06 A "CODE THREE" assignment in no way relieves the driver of emergency equipment from operating that equipment with safety and in accordance with existing road and traffic conditions.

3.07 If in the driver's opinion he cannot safely respond under "CODE THREE" conditions, he shall immediately change his response to "CODE TWO" and proceed accordingly.

3.08 The issuance of a CODE THREE by the dispatcher shall be considered the dispatcher's evaluation of the importance of the call from the information received and does not obligate the driver to respond in an unsafe manner either to himself or other persons.

3.09 NO CODE GIVEN. A call not accompanied by CODE ONE, TWO or THREE is a routine call and is to be answered by observing all traffic laws and WITHOUT the use of red/blue lights and siren.

3.10 Fire equipment dispatched to a fire, rescue, first aid or other type call will automatically respond CODE THREE unless advised otherwise.

c. The conditions set forth under Sections 3.05 to 3.08 shall also apply.

3.11 The expressions "as soon as possible," "immediately," "right away" will NOT BE USED. CODE TWO or CODE THREE in the context of urgent or emergency shall be used to fit the situation.

3.12 CODE FOUR - NO FURTHER ASSISTANCE NEEDED. Law enforcement units arriving or at the scene of a detail where additional or cover units are responding, shall advise the dispatcher "CODE FOUR" when the situation is under control and no additional units are required.

3.13 CODE SEVEN - MEALTIME. Patrol and traffic units going out of service for meals will use "CODE SEVEN" and a location or a phone number. Units requiring dispatcher approval for meals shall state "clearance CODE SEVEN." Approval will be indicated by "OK SEVEN" or "continue patrol" with an indication of when approval will be granted.

3.14 CODE EIGHT - BOX ALARM. This will be utilized by the dispatcher to indicate to law enforcement units that fire equipment will be responding to an automatic box alarm report of a fire where no details are available.

- 3.15 CODE TWENTY - ASSIST OFFICER - URGENT. This code when used by an officer indicates that an officer requires assistance, but the situation is not an emergency. Units dispatched will respond "CODE TWO."
- 3.16 CODE THIRTY - OFFICER NEEDS ASSISTANCE - EMERGENCY. This code when used by an officer indicates that he is in an emergency situation and requires "CODE THREE" assistance from other units. A "CODE FOUR" will be given from the scene as soon as possible.
- 3.17 CODE THIRTY-THREE - EMERGENCY IN PROGRESS - DO NOT TRANSMIT. This code is used only by the dispatchers to obtain a clear radio frequency. Units should not transmit unless they, too, have emergency traffic.
- 3.18 TEN SIGNALS. In transmitting Ten Code signals use the spoken phrase "TEN" followed by the number or numbers, i.e., 10-4 spoken as TEN-FOUR, 10-21 spoken as TEN TWENTY-ONE.
- 3.19 10-4 - MESSAGE RECEIVED - OK. The code number 10-4 will be used to indicate that the transmission has been received and understood. Units acknowledging a message would state 10-4 and their radio identification number.
- 3.20 It is not necessary to use 10-4, if, by transmission of the unit's radio number alone it can be indicated by voice inflection the message has been received.
- 3.21 10-4 will not be used at the end of a transmission to ask if the unit received the message.
- 3.22 TEN-29 - CHECK FOR WANTED - ALL SOURCES. This code when received from a unit will cause the dispatcher to initiate an inquiry as follows:
- a. Subject
 - (1) Local area wants
 - (2) CRISS
 - (3) WACIC
 - (4) NCIC
 - b. Vehicle
 - (1) WACIC/LEDS
 - (2) NCIC
- 3.23 "Local wants only" will be indicated by "TEN-29 LOCAL" instead of TEN-29. This will cause an inquiry as follows:
- (1) Local area
 - (2) CRISS
- 3.24 If the dispatcher receives an unconfirmed Hit on any inquiry he will advise the requesting unit "CODE SIX F or M" and wait for a "go ahead" from the unit before transmitting any other information. This will permit the officer to position himself with respect to the suspect or vehicle before receiving the possible want information.

- 3.25 If there is no want found the unit will be advised "NO WANT."
- 3.26 10-97 - ARRIVED AT THE SCENE. This signal will be used by units arriving at the scene of their last assignment to so indicate and to establish an arrival time record. If more than one assignment is pending, indicate the address.
- 3.27 10-98 - FINISHED WITH LAST ASSIGNMENT. This signal shall indicate that the unit has completed its last assignment, is in service and is available for reassignment.

4.00 24 HOUR TIME

4.01 24 hour time will be utilized throughout the communication systems by all personnel.

4.02 CONVERSION.

<u>24 hour</u>	<u>12 hour</u>	<u>24 hour</u>	<u>12 hour</u>
0100	1:00 AM	1300	1:00 PM
0200	2:00 AM	1400	2:00 PM
0300	3:00 AM	1500	3:00 PM
0400	4:00 AM	1600	4:00 PM
0500	5:00 AM	1700	5:00 PM
0600	6:00 AM	1800	6:00 PM
0700	7:00 AM	1900	7:00 PM
0800	8:00 AM	2000	8:00 PM
0900	9:00 AM	2100	9:00 PM
1000	10:00 AM	2200	10:00 PM
1100	11:00 AM	2300	11:00 PM
1200	12:00 NOON	2400	12:00 MIDNIGHT

4.03 EXAMPLE.

<u>24 hour</u>	<u>12 hour</u>	<u>Spoken as</u>
0001	12:01 AM	zero zero zero one
0030	12:30 AM	zero zero thirty
0100	1:00 AM	zero one hundred
0245	2:45 AM	zero two forty-five
0605	6:05 AM	zero six zero five
1000	10:00 AM	ten hundred
1009	10:09 AM	ten zero nine
1147	11:47 AM	eleven forty-seven
1200	12:00 NOON	twelve hundred
1300	1:00 PM	thirteen hundred
1445	2:45 PM	fourteen forty-five
2000	8:00 PM	twenty hundred
2030	8:30 PM	twenty thirty
2318	11:18 PM	twenty-three eighteen
2400	12:00 MIDNIGHT	twenty-four hundred

5.00 PHONETIC ALPHABET

5.01 The phonetic alphabet is used to clarify the transmission of letters. Under ordinary circumstances phonetic spelling of a full name or word will not be necessary.

5.02 PHONETIC ALPHABET.

A - Adam	N - Nora
B - Boy	O - Ocean
C - Charles	P - Paul
D - David	Q - Queen
E - Edward	R - Robert
F - Frank	S - Sam
G - George	T - Tom
H - Henry	U - Union
I - Ida	V - Victor
J - John	W - William
K - King	X - X-Ray
L - Lincoln	Y - Young
M - Mary	Z - Zebra

6.00 RADIO NET PATCHING

- 6.01 The Communications Center's consoles have the electronic ability to interconnect (patch) together any two different radio nets. This permits mobile units on one net to talk to units in a different net.
- 6.02 POLICY FOR USE. A patch may be established between nets when there exists a need for rapid intercommunications between mobile units normally operating on different radio nets and pertaining to:
- a. An in-progress chase.
 - b. Multiple response to an emergency situation.
 - c. A major fire or similar situation.
 - d. Investigative units operating on secondary frequencies for ongoing investigations.
 - e. Administrative units on secondary frequencies for urgent activities.
 - f. A major event.
 - g. An urgent need relative to detailed or complex messages that could become confused or misunderstood if routed through several dispatchers.
- 6.03 EXCESS TRAFFIC. When a patch is established it ties up both nets since everything transmitted on either net is automatically retransmitted on the other.
- 6.04 PATCH REQUEST. A unit desiring a patch should call its control station and "request a patch," stating the other net or unit with which intercommunications is desired.
- 6.05 The Control Station dispatcher will ascertain availability of the other net and/or unit, establish the patch and advise the requesting unit to go ahead.
- 6.06 When the Communications Center establishes a patch on their own initiative they will advise on both nets that fact. "All units - Nets 2 and 4 on patch."
- 6.07 When a "patch" is to be terminated the Communications Center will broadcast "All units - Patch terminated."

7.00 GENERAL PROCEDURE - LAW ENFORCEMENT

- 7.01 EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS. Emergency communications from a mobile unit shall supersede all other forms of traffic. The signal "CODE 3" when transmitted from a mobile unit will signify that the unit has EMERGENCY TRAFFIC.
- 7.02 CALLING PROCEDURE. The calling procedure to establish communications is as follows:
- a. State the identification of the unit or station you are calling.
 - b. State your identification.
- This procedure is the opposite to the way it is currently being done.
- Most personnel are tuned to hear their identification. This calling procedure allows them to be alerted in time to hear who is calling them.
- 7.03 When any mobile unit is called by a base station the mobile need only to state its radio number in order to signify it is ready to receive.
- 7.04 The use of the FCC call letters by a base station or by the use of the "CONTROL number" in the case of the Communications Center, in reply to a request or information from a mobile or another base station, will signify that the message has been copied and is acknowledged.
- 7.05 The mobile's radio number shall always be used when any type acknowledgment is made.
- 7.06 STATUS REPORTING. The effectiveness of a law enforcement agency can be measured to a large degree in its ability to maintain control of its forces and their availability to be assigned as needed.
- 7.07 Response time is and always will be an area of deep citizen concern. Time seems to stand still to those awaiting the arrival of a police unit resulting in unfounded complaints of poor response. An accurate record of response times is vital to answer these complaints.
- 7.08 District patrol units and field supervisors shall provide a specific location when going out of service. Investigation and other special units will give a specific location or a general area as required by their own departmental policy.
- 7.09 Mandatory status reporting shall include reporting of arrival and completion of assignments.
- 7.10 CAR STOPS. Units making a car stop will advise the Communications Center of the vehicle license number, State and location, in that order, before leaving their vehicle.

7.11 VEHICLE REGISTRATION AND DRIVERS INFORMATION. Immediate vehicle and drivers license information is available from Washington, Oregon and California.

Similar information is available from the other States on a delayed basis.

7.12 ASSIGNMENT DISPOSITIONS. The Sheriff's Department and Vancouver Police require that the Communications Center maintain a daily activity log for their departments. Dispositions of assignments are therefore required and must be reported by their respective units.

7.13 Dispositions shall normally be indicated by the following:

- a. "REPORT" - A case or incident report will be made.
- b. "ARRESTED (No.)" - Arrest was made. Report will be made. Specify number arrested.
- c. "FIR" - Field interrogation reports made.
- d. "SBC" - Settled by officer contact.
- e. "GOA" - Gone on arrival.
- f. "QOA" - Quiet on arrival.
- g. "CITATION" - Citation issued.
- h. "UNFOUNDED" - Assignment unfounded.
- i. "CIVIL" - Assignment involves a civil matter. No police action taken.

8.00 LAW ENFORCEMENT BASE STATION IDENTIFICATION

8.01 Each base radio station in the system will be assigned a "working call sign" or identification and an FCC call sign. The working call sign will be used in calling the station or by the station when calling another station.

8.02 The FCC call sign, as prescribed by Federal law, will be transmitted at the end of each transmission or series of transmissions by each base station.

8.03 The FCC call sign is affixed to each operating position.

8.04 LAW ENFORCEMENT WORKING CALL SIGNS.

Net No.	Working Call Sign	Agency and Frequency	
1	CAMAS - 1	Camas Police	(SO F-1)
2	CAMAS - 2	Camas Police	(SO F-3)
1	CLARK - 1	Clark County Sheriff Office	(SO F-1)
2	CLARK - 2	Clark County Sheriff Office	(SO F-3)
1	SKAMANIA COUNTY	Skamania County Sheriff	(SO F-1)
3	VAN - 3	Vancouver Police	(VP F-1)
4	VAN - 4	Vancouver Police	(VP F-3)
1	WASHOUGAL - 1	Washougal Office, CCSO	(SO F-1)
2	WASHOUGAL - 2	Washougal Office, CCSO	(SO F-3)

9.00 MOBILE IDENTIFICATION - LAW ENFORCEMENT

- 9.01 All law enforcement personnel will be assigned a radio identification number which is unique to each person and is not duplicated anywhere in the radio system. This number can be used at any time and on any radio frequency for identification.
- 9.02 Radio numbers will also be assigned for functional identification and will be used in lieu of personal radio numbers where appropriate.
- 9.03 RADIO NUMBER COMPOSITION. The individual radio numbering system shall consist of a number-letter-number system for all personnel and functions.
- 9.04 Each department will be assigned a key number. Each function or assignment will be assigned a letter. The employee's badge number, or an arbitrary number, if no badge number, will be used following the letter.
- 9.05 Department key numbers are as follows:
- 1 - Clark County Sheriff's Department
 - 2 - Vancouver Police Department
 - 3 - Camas Police Department
 - 4 - Woodland Police Department
 - 5 - Battle Ground Police Department
 - 6 - Ridgefield Police Department
 - 7 - LaCenter Police Department
 - 8 - Clark County Coroner
 - 9 - Clark County Juvenile Department
 - 10 - Clark County Dept. of Public Works - Weight Control
 - 11 - Washington State Liquor Control
 - 12 - Larch Mountain Honor Camp
- 9.06 Function or Assignment indicators:
- A - Ranking officers above sergeants
 - B - Patrol area, morning watch
 - C - Civil
 - D - Patrol area, day watch
 - E - Explorers
 - F - Special services
 - G - Detention
 - J - Juvenile
 - K - Detectives and Investigators
 - L - Personal number
 - M - Special details
 - R - Reserve Personnel
 - S - Patrol area, evening watch
 - T - Traffic
 - X - Sergeant
 - Y - Special details

9.07 PRONUNCIATION. The key number is spoken as one number. The function letter is spoken as the phonetic alphabet equivalent.

Examples:

- 1A1 - One Adam one
- 2D83 - Two David eighty-three
- 3S12 - Three Sam twelve
- 6L3 - Six Lincoln three
- 11A1 - Eleven Adam one
- 2L356 - Two Lincoln three five six
- 1L43 - One Lincoln forty-three

10.00 VOICE PRIVACY ADAPTER (VPA)

- 10.01 Most law enforcement mobile radios have a voice privacy adapter (VPA) which permits transmission and reception of so-called "scrambled speech."
- 10.02 The VPA equipment in current use is low security in that it can be unscrambled with relatively simple equipment.
- 10.13 The greater the use of VPA by law enforcement, the greater the number of homemade unscramblers in non law enforcement hands and the weaker the security when in use.
- 10.04 The voice quality when using VPA tends to be poor causing an increased possibility of reception error.
- 10.05 POLICY. VPA use will be restricted to transmission of public sensitive information which, if transmitted in the clear, could comprise a person, suspect or police operation including:
- a. Issuance of tactical orders during special law enforcement operations
 - b. Possible suspect and related information
 - c. Command orders that require immediate action
- 10.06 VPA shall not be used for:
- a. Normal day-to-day dispatching
 - b. Ordering of food or non-tactical material
 - c. Routine administrative messages
 - d. Non-official communications
- 10.07 ACTIVATION. The phrase "VPA" shall indicate to the units or station addressed to activate their VPA unit.

11:00 LAW ENFORCEMENT NET 1.- Sheriff's Regional Net

- 11.01 Net 1 is used as a Law Enforcement Regional Network for County-wide law enforcement purposes. This is the primary law enforcement frequency for the smaller cities within Clark County and Southern Cowlitz County.
- 11.02 CONTROL STATION. The Communications Center will be identified as "CONTROL 1."
- 11.03 MOBILES. Mobile unit operators shall follow procedure consistent with the following examples when contacting the control station:

Example 1

4A1: Control 1 4 Adam 1 10-8
C-1: 4 Adam 1 10-8 Control 1

Example 2

5D2: Control 1 5 David 2 10-7 Battle Ground High School
C-1: 5 David 2 10-7 Control 1

Example 3

9J1: Control 1 9 John 1
C-1: 9 John 1
9J1: Advise 9 John 2 negative results on Wilson
C-1: Control 1

Example 4

6B3: Control 1 6 Boy 3 10-6 Adam John X-ray
357 Washington 4th and Main
C-1: 6 Boy 3 10-6 Control 1

6B3: Control 1 6 Boy 3 10-29 1 Subject
C-1: 6 Boy 3
6B3: Jones, William Lewis male white 10-23-28
C-1: Control 1

C-1: 6 Boy 3 Control 1 No want on subject or vehicle.
Vehicle is registered to the subject.

6B3: 6 Boy 3
C-1: Control 1

Example 5

1691: Control 1 1691
C-1: 1691
1691: 1691 is responding Code 3 to a gunshot wound
4491 NE 292d Avenue
C-1: Control 1

11.04 CONTROL CALLING. Control station will call mobiles in the following manner:

Example 1

C-1: 7 Sam 1 Control 1 Burglary in progress
7S1: 7 Sam 1
C-1: 7 Sam 1 Burglary in progress. Northeast corner of 8th and
Creston. A brown house. A male juvenile entered through
side window.
7S1: 7 Sam 1

Example 2

C-1: 3 Boy 1 Control 1 10-21 Radio - Code 2
3B1: 3 Boy 1

Example 3

C-1: 541 Control 1
541: 541
C-1: 541 American Ambulance - ETA 10

11.05 MOBILE TO MOBILE. Mobile to mobile calling will be done in the following manner:

Example 1 (4A1 desires to contact 4D1)

4A1: 4 David 1 - 4 Adam 1
4D1: 4 David 1
4A1: 10-87 at the Mayor's residence
4D1: 4 David 1 ETA 15 minutes

11.06 DISPATCH SEQUENCE.

C-1: 5 Sam 2 Control 1 Injury accident
5S2: 5 Sam 2
C-1: 5 Sam 2 Code 3 An injury accident 4th and Cherry.
Ambulance en route.
5S2: 5 Sam 2

5S2: Control 1 5 Sam 2 10-97
C-1: 5 Sam 2 10-97 Control 1

5S2: Control 1 5 Sam 2 10-98
C-1: 5 Sam 2 10-98 Control 1

12.00 LAW ENFORCEMENT NET 2 - Sheriff's Operational Net

12.01 Net 2 is the primary operational frequency for the Sheriff's Department.

12.02 CONTROL STATION. The Communications Center will be identified as "CONTROL 2."

12.03 MOBILES. Mobile unit operators shall follow procedure consistent with the following examples when contacting control station:

Example 1

1A1: Control 2 1 Adam 1 10-8
C-1: 1 Adam 1 10-8 Control 2

Example 2

1D2: Control 2 1 David 2 10-7 Evergreen High School
C-2: 1 David 2 10-7 Control 2

Example 3

1J23: Control 2 1 John 23
C-2: 1 John 23
1J23: Advise 1 Adam 2 negative results on Harris
C-2: Control 2

Example 4

1B3: Control 2 1 Boy 3 10-6 Adam John Frank
357 Oregon 78th and Hazel Dell
C-2: 1 Boy 3 10-6 Control 2

1B3: Control 2 1 Boy 3 10-29 1 Subject
C-2: 1 Boy 3
1B3: Jones, William Lewis male white 10-23-28
C-2: Control 2

C-2: 1 Boy 3 Control 2 No want on subject or vehicle.
Vehicle is registered to the subject.
1B3: 1 Boy 3

12.04 CONTROL CALLING. Control station will call mobiles in the following manner:

Example 1

C-2: 1 Sam 1 Control 1 Burglary in progress
1S1: 1 Sam 1
C-2: 1 Sam 1 Burglary in progress. 11615 NE 53d Avenue.
A brown house. A male juvenile entered through side window.
1S1: 1 Sam 1

Example 2

C-2: 1 Boy 1 Control 2 10-21 Radio - Code 2
1B1: 1 Boy 1

Example 3

C-2: 1 David 9 Control 2
1D9: 1 David 9
C-2: 1 David 9 American Ambulance - ETA 10

12.05 MOBILE TO MOBILE. Mobile to mobile calling will be done in the following manner:

Example 1 (1A1 desires to contact 1D1)

1A1: 1 David 1 - 1 Adam 1
1D1: 1 David 1
1A1: 10-87 at 120th and E. Mill Plain
1D1: 1 David 1 ETA 15 minutes

12.06 DISPATCH SEQUENCE.

C-2: 1 Sam 2 Control 2 Injury accident
1S2: 1 Sam 2
C-2: 1 Sam 2 Code 3 An injury accident NW 61 Ave. and NW 199 St.
Ambulance en route
1S2: 1 Sam 2

1S2: Control 2 1 Sam 2 10-97
C-2: 1 Sam 2 10-97 Control 2

1S2: Control 2 1 Sam 2 10-98
C-2: 1 Sam 2 10-98 Control 2

12.07 REMOTE STATIONS. Remote stations will be called in the following manner:

Examples:

1A2: Clark - 2 1 Adam 2
CK-2: 1 Adam 2
1A2: Advise 1 Adam 1 negative
CK-2: KCJ23

13.00 LAW ENFORCEMENT NET 3 - Vancouver Police Operational Net

13.01 Net 3 is the primary operational frequency for the Vancouver Police Department.

13.02 CONTROL STATION. The Communications Center will be identified as "CONTROL 3."

13.03 MOBILES. Mobile unit operators shall follow procedure consistent with the following examples when contacting the control station:

Example 1

2A1: Control 3 2 Adam 1 10-8
C-3: 2 Adam 1 10-8 Control 3

Example 2

2D81: Control 3 2 David 81 10-7 Hudson's Bay High School
C-3: 2 David 81 10-7 Control 3

Example 3

2K44: Control 3 2 King 44
C-3: 2 King 44
2K44: Advise 2 Adam 3 negative results on Lewis
C-3: Control 3

Example 4

2B70: Control 3 2 Boy 70 10-6 Adam Adam X-ray
357 Washington 8th and Main
C-3: 2 Boy 70 10-6 Control 3

2B70: Control 3 2 Boy 70 10-29 1 Subject
C-3: 2 Boy 70
2B70: Jones, William Frank male white 10-23-28
C-3: Control 3

C-3: 2 Boy 70 Control 3 No want on subject or vehicle.
Vehicle is registered to the subject.
2B70: 2 Boy 70

13.04 CONTROL CALLING. Control station will call mobiles in the following manner:

Example 1

C-3: 2 Sam 71 Control 3 Purse snatch just occurred.
2S71: 2 Sam 71
C-3: 2 Sam 71 Code 2 - A purse snatch just occurred.
213 E. 8th St. A male juvenile left running east.
2S71: 2 Sam 71

Example 2

C-3: 2 Boy 93 Control 3 10-21 Radio - Code 2
2B93: 2 Boy 93

Example 3

C-3: 2 X-ray 22 Control 3
2X22: 2 X-ray 22
C-3: 2 X-ray 22 American Ambulance - ETA 10

- 13.05 MOBILE TO MOBILE. Mobile to mobile calling will be done in the following manner:

Example 1 (2A1 desires to contact 2A12)

2A1: 2 Adam 12 2 Adam 1
2A12: 2 Adam 12
2A1: 10-87 at 21st and Broadway
2A12: 2 Adam 12 ETA 5 minutes

- 13.06 DISPATCH SEQUENCE.

C-3: 2 Sam 92 Control 3 Injury accident
2S92: 2 Sam 92
C-3: 2 Sam 92 Code 3 An injury accident Fourth Plain and Reserve. Ambulance en route.
2S92: 2 Sam 92

2S92: Control 3 2 Sam 92 10-97
C-3: 2 Sam 92 10-97 Control 3

2S92: Control 3 2 Sam 92 10-98
C-3: 2 Sam 92 10-98 Control 3

- 13.07 REMOTE STATIONS. Remote stations will be called in the following manner:

Example

2A12: VAN-3 2 Adam 12
V-3: 2 Adam 12
2A12: Have 2 David 70 pick up 103 at the Shops
V-3: KOF413

14.00 LAW ENFORCEMENT NET 4 - Vancouver Police Secondary Net

- 14.01 Net 4 is used as a secondary frequency for Vancouver Police Department.

- 14.02 CONTROL STATION. The Communications Center will be identified as "CONTROL 4."

- 14.03 MOBILES. Mobile unit operators shall follow procedure consistent with the following examples when contacting the control station:

Example 1

2A1: Control 4 2 Adam 1 10-8 Net 4
C-4: 2 Adam 1 10-8 Control 4

Example 2

2K48: Control 4 2 King 48
C-4: 2 King 48
2K48: Advise 2 King 41 the alarm is set
C-4: Control 4

- 14.04 CONTROL CALLING. Control station will call mobiles in the following manner:

Example 1

C-4: 2 Adam 2 Control 4 10-21 Code 2
2A2: 2 Adam 2

- 14.05 MOBILE TO MOBILE. Mobile to mobile calling will be done in the following manner:

Example 1 (2A12 desires to contact 2K39)

2A12: 2 King 39 2 Adam 12
2K39: 2 King 39
2A12: Contact has been made
2K39: 2 King 39

- 14.06 REMOTE STATIONS. Remote stations will be called in the following manner:

Example

2K42: VAN-4 2 King 42
V-4: 2 King 42
2K42: The meet has been made. The operation is on.
V-4: KOF413

CODES

CODE 1 At your convenience
 CODE 2 Urgent — No lights or siren
 CODE 3 Emergency — Use lights and siren
 CODE 4 No further assistance needed
 CODE 5 Stakeout

10-4 Message received — OK
 10-6 Car/Traffic Stop
 10-7 Out of Service
 10-7A Out of Service at home
 10-7S Out of Service at shops
 10-8 In Service
 10-8X In Service, transporting female
 (Give destination and mileage)
 10-9 Repeat
 10-10 Available at: Subject to call
 10-15 Prisoner in custody
 10-16 Pickup;
 10-19 Return to station/Enroute:

CODE 6M Possible misdemeanor want
 CODE 6F Possible felony want
 CODE 6T Potential threat
 CODE 7 Mealtime
 CODE 8 Fire Alarm Box activated

10-20 Location
 10-21 Call Office/Call:
 10-22 Cancel
 10-23 Standby
 10-28 Registration/DL info.
 10-29 Check wants — All sources
 10-29 Local Check wants — Local
 10-43 Confidential Info. follows
 10-69 Open the doors
 10-37 Meet the officer
 10-96 Mental
 10-97 Arrived at the scene
 10-98 Finished assignment, 10-8

CODE 10 Bomb threat
 CODE 20 Assist Officer — Urgent
 CODE 30 OFFICER NEEDS ASSISTANCE — EMERGENCY
 CODE 33 Emergency in progress — do not transmit

RADIO IDENTIFICATION NUMBERS

1 — Sheriff
 2 — Vancouver Police
 3 — Camas Police
 4 — Woodland Police
 5 — Battle Ground Police
 6 — Ridgefield Police
 7 — La Center Police
 8 — Coroner
 9 — Clark Co. Juvenile Dept.
 10 — Clark Co. DPW — Weights
 11 — Wash. Liquor Control
 12 — Larch Mt. Honor Camp

100 — Clark Co. FD 1
 200 — Clark Co. FD 2/Woodland FD
 300 — Clark Co. FD 3
 400 — Clark Co. FD 4
 500 — Clark Co. FD 5
 600 — Clark Co. FD 6
 700 — Battle Ground FD
 800 — Vancouver FD
 900 — Clark Co. FD 9
 1000 — Clark Co. FD 10
 1100 — Clark Co. FD 11
 1200 — Clark Co. FD 12/Ridgefield FD
 1300 — Clark Co. FD 13/Yacolt FD
 1500 — La Center FD
 1600 — Camas FD
 1700 — Washougal FD
 1900 — Clark Co. Fire Marshall
 2400 — Skamania Co. FD 4

COMMUNICATIONS CENTER IDENTIFICATION

CONTROL 1 — Sheriff's Regional F-1
 CONTROL 2 — Sheriff's Opns F-3
 CONTROL 3 — Vancouver Police F-1
 CONTROL 4 — Vancouver Police F-3
 CONTROL 7 — County Fire F-1
 CONTROL 8 — County Fireground F-2
 CONTROL 9 — Vancouver Fire F-1
 CONTROL 10 — Vancouver Fire F-2

FUNCTIONAL ASSIGNMENT

ADAM — Ranking Officers above Sgt.
 BOY — Patrol Area, Morning Watch
 CHARLES — Civil
 DAVID — Patrol Area, Day Watch
 EDWARD — Explorers
 FRANK — Special Services
 GEORGE — Detention
 KING — Detectives/Investigators
 LINCOLN — Personal Number
 MARY — Special Details
 ROBERT — Reserve Personnel
 SAM — Patrol Area, Evening Watch
 TOM — Traffic
 X-RAY — Sergeant
 YOUNG — Special Details

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CODES

CODE 1 At your convenience
 CODE 2 Urgent — No lights or siren
 CODE 3 Emergency — Use lights & siren
 CODE 10 Bomb Threat
 CODE 33 Emergency in progress—do not transmit

10-4 Message received — OK
 10-7 Out of Service
 10-8 In Service
 10-9 Repeat
 10-19 Return to station/enroute to:
 10-20 Location
 10-21 Call Office / call:
 10-22 Cancel
 10-23 Standby
 10-69 Open the doors
 10-97 Arrived at the scene

COMMUNICATIONS CENTER IDENTIFICATION

CONTROL 1 — Sheriff's Net 1 (F-1)
 CONTROL 2 — Sheriff's Net 2 (F-3)
 CONTROL 3 — Vancouver Police Net 3 (F-1)
 CONTROL 4 — Vancouver Police Net 4 (F-3)
 CONTROL 7 — County Fire Net 7 (F-1)
 CONTROL 8 — County Fireground Net 8 (F-2)
 CONTROL 9 — Vancouver Fire Net 9 (F-1)
 CONTROL 10 — Vancouver Fire Net 10 (F-10)

DEPARTMENT IDENTIFICATION

100 — Clark Co. Fire District 1
 200 — Clark Co. Fire District 2/Woodland FD
 300 — Clark Co. Fire District 3
 400 — Clark Co. Fire District 4
 500 — Clark Co. Fire District 5
 600 — Clark Co. Fire District 6
 700 — Battle Ground Fire Department
 800 — Vancouver Fire Department
 900 — Clark Co. Fire District 9
 1000 — Clark Co. Fire District 10
 1100 — Clark Co. Fire District 11
 1200 — Clark Co. Fire District 12/Ridgefield FD
 1300 — Clark Co. Fire District 13/Yacolt FD
 1400 —
 1500 — La Center Fire Department
 1600 — Camas Fire Department
 1700 — Washougal Fire Department
 1800 —
 1900 — Clark Co. Fire Marshall
 2400 — Skamania Co. Fire District 4

LAW ENFORCEMENT IDENTIFICATION

1 — Sheriff
 2 — Vancouver PD
 3 — Camas PD
 4 — Woodland PD
 5 — Battle Ground PD
 6 — Ridgefield PD
 7 — La Center PD
 8 — Coroner
 9 — Co. Juvenile Dept.
 10 — Co. DPW — Weights
 11 — Wash. Liquor Control
 12 — Larch Mt. Honor Camp

PROCEDURE EXAMPLES

Enroute

"CONTROL (*) (**) Responding"

Arrived

"CONTROL (*) (**) 10-97"

or
 "CONTROL (*) (**) 10-97 Nothing Showing/Minor Fire/
 Smoke Showing/Working Fire"

Finished

"CONTROL (*) (**) 10-8 10-19" (Available)

or
 "CONTROL (*) (**) 10-7 10-19" (Unavailable)

At Station

"CONTROL (*) (**) 10-8 In Quarters" (Available)

or
 "CONTROL (*) (**) 10-7 In Quarters" (Unavailable)

(*) Give your Control Number: 7 or 9

(**) Give your unit identification

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