POLICE DOGS

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BOOKS


K9 Search and Rescue: A Manual for Training the Natural Way by Resi Gerritsen and Ruud Haak. Edmonton, AB: Brush Education Inc. (SF 428.73 G47 2014)


Review of the Regina Police Service Canine Unit by Don Faris and Walter Currie. Regina, SK: Regina Board of Police Commissioners. (HV 8025 F26 1983)


**Search Dog Training: How to Get Started**  (DVD, 34 minutes)
Addresses the numerous aspects a beginning handler should consider before attempting search dog training, including choosing and evaluating a dog for search work. The program demonstrates the basics of wilderness searching using training exercises.  (NASAR Bookstore)  (SF 428.73 S427 1995)

**Tails of the Force**  (DVD, 13 minutes)
Provides an overview of the uses of dogs in law enforcement. This interesting and fast-moving video uses humor to maintain interest. A winner in the national 1993 Law Enforcement Video Association video awards competition.  (R.C.M.P. “E” Division)  (HV 8025 T234 1993)

**Track Laying for the Police Tracking Dog**  (DVD, 55 minutes)
Ed Frawley shows a new trainer how to lay tracks for training tracking dogs. Topics include: how to walk a straight leg, double laying tracks, kicking corners, marking high to low vegetation, marking road crossings, marking fence crossings, and where to lay articles.  (Leerburg Video Productions)  (HV 8025 T724 1993)

**Training Police Tracking Dogs, Level 1**  (DVD, 120 minutes)
This program was filmed at the RCMP police dog training center in Alberta. It covers level one training of the tracking dog, or tracking in a rural setting using “tracking through drive” techniques. Using these techniques the RCMP instructors can train a dog (in 60 training tracks) to follow a one hour old, 5 km. unknown track that contains back tracks, road crossings, fence crossings and articles.  (Leerburg Video Productions)  (HV 8025 T725 1993)

**Training Police Tracking Dogs, Level 2 and 3**  (DVD, 120 minutes)
This program was filmed at the RCMP police dog training center in Alberta. It covers level two and three of training the tracking dog — learning to deal with the distractions of the city. In this program, the dogs learn to deal with extreme distractions such as dogs barking, cats in back yards, and kids following along. The dogs also learn to deal with much smaller scent pictures, more cross tracks and extreme cover changes. Other topics are: hard surface road crossings, how to deal with extended periods of track loss, and teaching the handler how “to read” his dog, recognizing negatives and assisting the dog to reacquire the lost track.  (Leerburg Video Productions)  (HV 8025 T726 1993)

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