

Report Card Tips

- Consider having people who represent two different perspectives complete the report card (e.g. Marine Patrol and Public Health or EMS and Parks Dept).
- Consider having youth help fill out the report card. Youth will have a different perspective and can help promote the results. They can also use this experience for community service credits.
- Consider pairing a person who attended the training with a person who didn't attend the training to complete the report card.
- When picking sites, you could pick a safer site and a less safe site.
- When picking sites, choose different types of water: lake, river; official water recreation site, unofficial water recreation site.
- If you don't have a clear yes or no, write it in the notes to clarify.
- You may want to divide up the county into specific areas to complete the on-site report cards. E.g., North Kitsap, Central Kitsap, and South Kitsap.
- If someone asks what you're working on, you can let them know you're piloting an open water report card with your local Safe Kids Coalition.
- Define the size of the site by what makes the most sense from a change standpoint (e.g. you might do a boat and swim area together or you may complete report cards for recreation sites on a lake and report them as a lake or as a community).
- Use the back of the report card or a separate piece of paper to note suggested changes or clarifications to the report card.