

Beechcraft King Air B200 Flight

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This report explains the accident involving United Express flight 5925, a Beechcraft 1900C, and a Beechcraft King Air A90 that collided at the intersection of runway 13 and runway 04 at Quincy Municipal Airport, near Quincy, Illinois, on November 19, 1996. Safety issues in the report include the importance of emphasizing careful scanning techniques during flight training, Beech 1900C certification standards and compliance with requirements on door jamming, the certification of small airports used by scheduled commuter airlines, and aircraft rescue and fire fighting protection on scheduled commuter aircraft having 10 seats or more. Safety recommendations concerning these issues were made to the Federal Aviation Administration.

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