



# KA1024-01 UxV/35™ Prototype 30.5mm Adapter Datasheet

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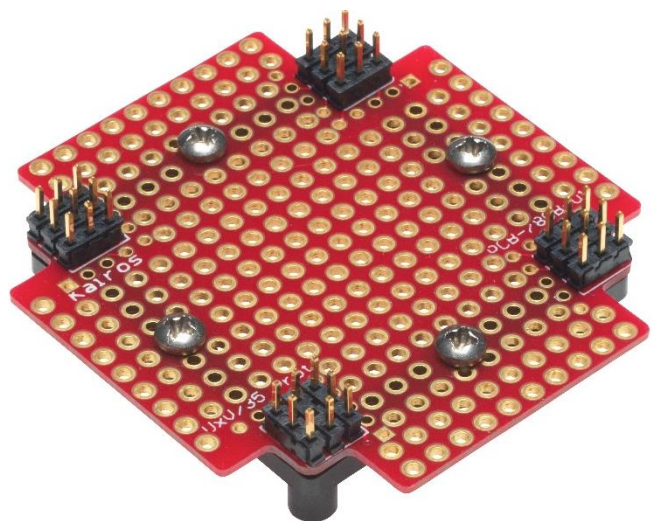
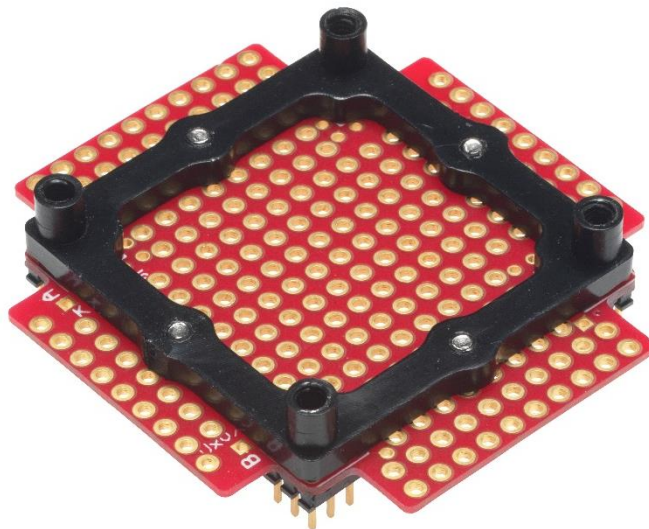
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## Description of the Board

This interoperability board provides a sea-of-holes on a 100 grid for prototype development or integration of unique circuitry to the UxV/35™ stack.

All UxV/35™ pins are brought to the prototype area for easy solder connection.

As it has male pins on the bottom, it is designed to sit on the top of the UxV/35™ stack.





## Overview of the UxV/35™ Standard

UAVs, UGVs, and USVs consist of multi-disciplinary components, such as electronic modules, wiring harnesses, and structural members. The UxV/35™ Standard provides a modular assembly approach for uncrewed systems that minimizes wiring and increases the success rate and speed of assembly. The goal is to bring order and interoperability to these common components.

The UxV/35™ Standard, as outlined, is compatible with open-source flight and vehicle controllers from multiple vendors such as ArduPilot and Betaflight. These UxV/35™ compatible components can include functions such as:

<b>Flight controllers</b>	<b>Motive means (motors)</b>	<b>User interfaces</b>
<b>Electronic speed controls (ESC)</b>	<b>Communications</b>	<b>Enclosures &amp; structures</b>
<b>Power distribution</b>	<b>Video systems</b>	<b>System testing</b>
<b>Global orientation</b>	<b>Payload systems</b>	<b>Local orientation</b>

## Stacking for Rapid Assembly and Interoperability

Instead of requiring soldering for connecting with other boards, UxV/35™ boards snap together into “stacks” through pin connectors. They can also be used in a planar configuration. These platforms spread out the stack into a flatter format. The precision design of the connecting pins between stacked boards ensures rapid assembly and reliable performance.

The process involves:

- unpacking a set of UxV/35™ compatible boards,
- stacking them as needed, and
- configuring their software.

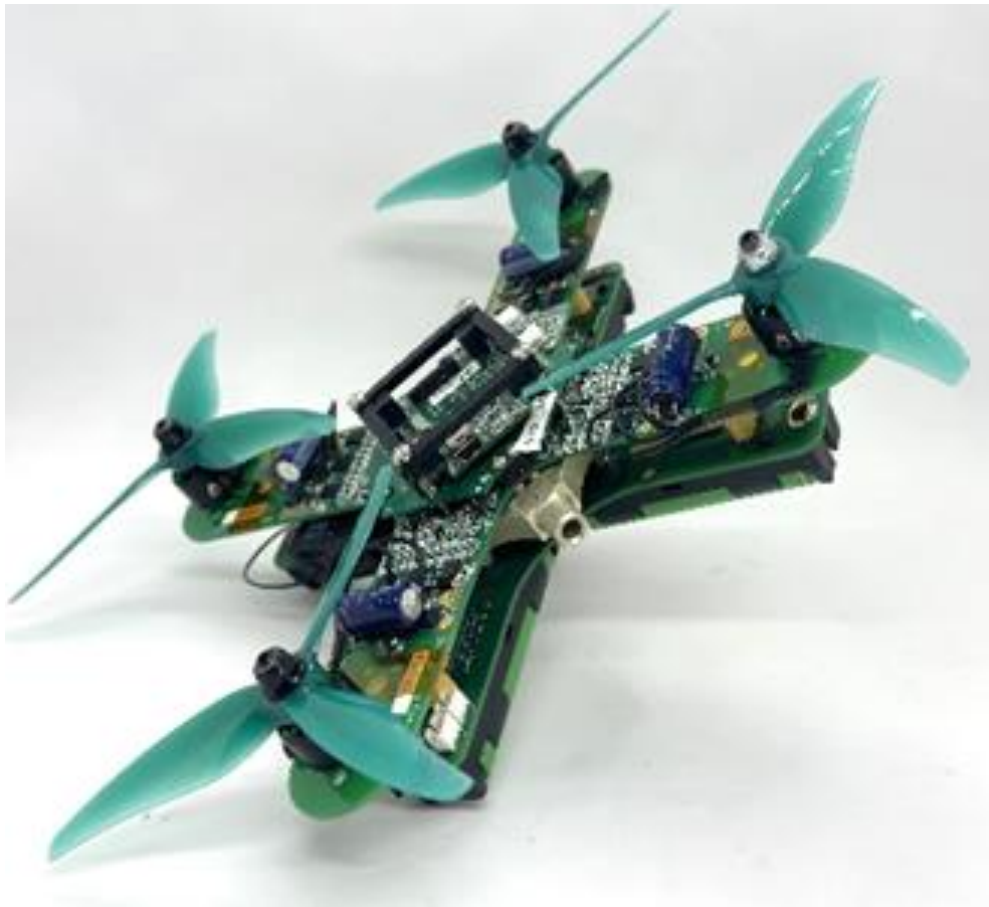
After installing the batteries, the craft can operate within minutes.

## Board Categories

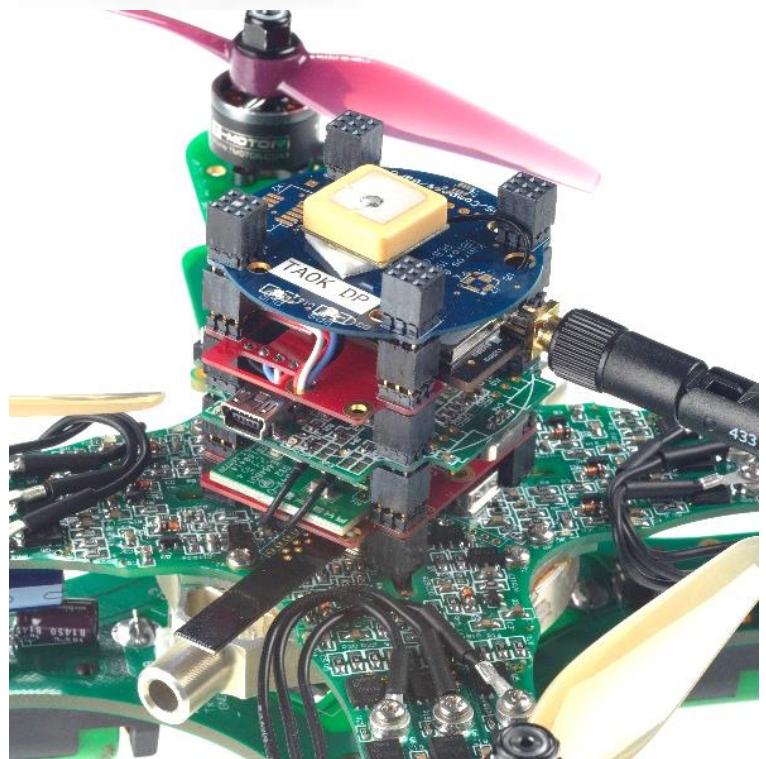
The boards are grouped into five categories:

- [UxV/35™ Mission Boards](#) control the movement and behavior of your UAV, UGV, or USV.
- [UxV/35™ Platform and Power Boards](#) direct power to any components in the stack.
- [UxV/35™ Stack Management Boards](#) let you rotate, reverse, or rearrange your stack horizontally or vertically to best fit the shape or function of your craft.
- [UxV/35™ Interoperability Boards](#) adapt the connectors on open-source boards from multiple vendors.
- [UxV/35™ Test Boards](#) enable you to test the boards and their configurations at the bench or in the field.

For a description of currently available UxV/35™ boards in each category, please see [Kairos82nd.com](http://Kairos82nd.com).



Examples of Stacked UxV/35™ Boards

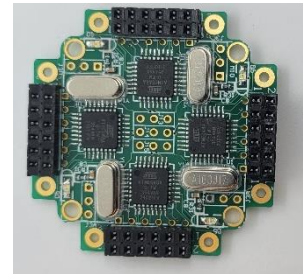
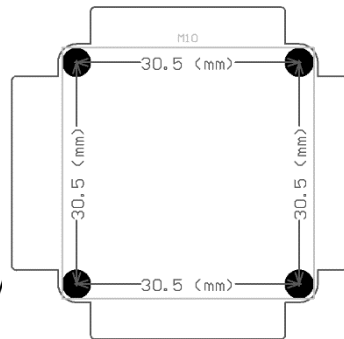




## Defining the UxV/35™ standard

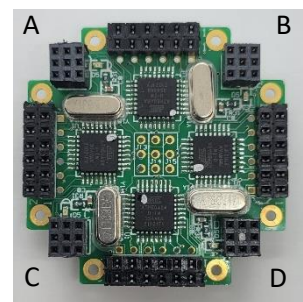
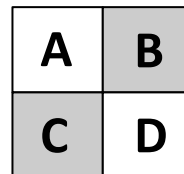
The UxV/35™ Bus is divided into 4 quadrants, located at the 4 corners of the 30.5mm square board (ad hoc industry standard). The four quadrants are assigned signal groups as follows:

- A Servo Signals
- B I2C and General-Purpose Signals
- C Power and Power Monitoring, Analogs, Safety
- D Serial Signals



The groups are arranged on the board in the four corners. Each of the groups is assigned a letter in the range A – D. The groups are assigned as follows:

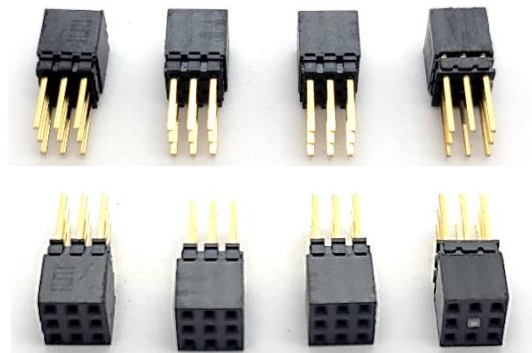
- Group A Upper Left
- Group B Upper Right
- Group C Lower Left
- Group D Lower Right



With Kairos assistance, Samtec developed a set of connectors based on a 2mm grid in a 3 x 3 pinning format. Groups A, B, and C use the full 9-pin load. Group D uses an 8-pin load. Without the middle pin, Group D becomes the key.

These connectors stack and nest forming a columnar bus of 9 pins. The concept is similar to that of PC/104. Samtec assigned these P/Ns:

Samtec P/N	Connector Type
ASP-232112-05	8-pin loaded, 2mm 3x3 format, center key
ASP-232112-06	9-pin loaded, 2mm 3x3 format



Each group is numbered 1 through 9, left to right, starting in the upper left, and proceeding across and down. The group precedes the pin number when referencing a pin. The pins of the four groups are numbered as follows:

A1	A2	A3
A4	A5	A6
A7	A8	A9

B1	B2	B3
B4	B5	B6
B7	B8	B9

C1	C2	C3
C4	C5	C6
C7	C8	C9

D1	D2	D3
D4		D6
D7	D8	D9



Each of the group's A-D are assigned signals that relate to the control and monitoring of unmanned ground, air, and surface vehicles. The group assignments are as follows:

- A1 – Servo Output 1 Assigned to S1
- A2 – Servo Output 2 Assigned to S2
- A3 – Servo Output 3 Assigned to S3
- A4 – Servo Output 4 Assigned to S4
- A5 – Servo Output 5
- A6 – Servo Output 6
- A7 – Servo Output 7
- A8 – Servo Output 8
- A9 – SBUS Signal Serial Receive Channel E (input to FC)
  
- B1 – Primary I2C Clock (SCL)
- B2 – Primary I2C Data (SDA)
- B3 – Secondary I2C Clock (SCL)
- B4 – Secondary I2C Data (SDA)
- B5 – GP1 Video In from Camera or Secondary SPI MISO
- B6 – GP2 Video Out from Text Overlay or Secondary SPI MOSI
- B7 – GP3 Serial Transmit Channel F (output from FC) or Secondary SPI SCLK
- B8 – GP4 Serial Receive Channel F (input to FC) or Secondary SPI Chip Select #1
- B9 – GP5 Serial Transmit Channel E (output from FC) or Secondary SPI Chip Select #2
  
- C1 – Battery Voltage (3S or 4S) Battery +
- C2 – Ground Battery –
- C3 – Radio Signal Strength Indicator 0-3.3v (RSSI)
- C4 – Analog Current Usage Indicator, 0-3.3v (Ain)
- C5 – Return to Home
- C6 – 3.3V Generated from Battery input (1 amp)
- C7 – Reset
- C8 – Pause
- C9 – +5V Generated from Battery input (1 amp)
  
- D1 – Serial Transmit Channel A (output from FC)
- D2 – Serial Receive Channel A (input to FC)
- D3 – Serial Transmit Channel B (output from FC)
- D4 – Serial Receive Channel B (input to FC)
- D5 – Pin not Present, used as key
- D6 – Serial Transmit Channel C (output from FC)
- D7 – Serial Receive Channel C (input to FC)
- D8 – Serial Transmit Channel D (output from FC)
- D9 – Serial Receive Channel D (input to FC)



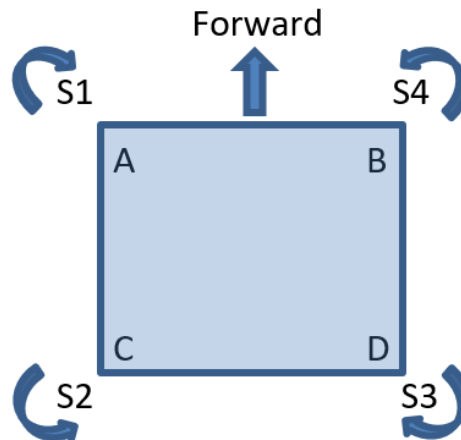


# Suggested Pin Assignments for UAV, UGV, and USV

Although autopilots for uncrewed systems have significant configuration abilities (mostly I/O), these suggested assignments enable lower-skilled interoperability:

## UAV – Quadcopter

- S1 Forward Left Rotor, CW
- S2 Rear Left Rotor, CCW
- S3 Rear Right Rotor, CW
- S4 Front Right Rotor, CCW
- TxC/RxC GPS
- TxB/RxB MavLink
- TxA/RxA Commander/Swarm
- I2CA Baro, Compass



## UAV – Fixed Wing

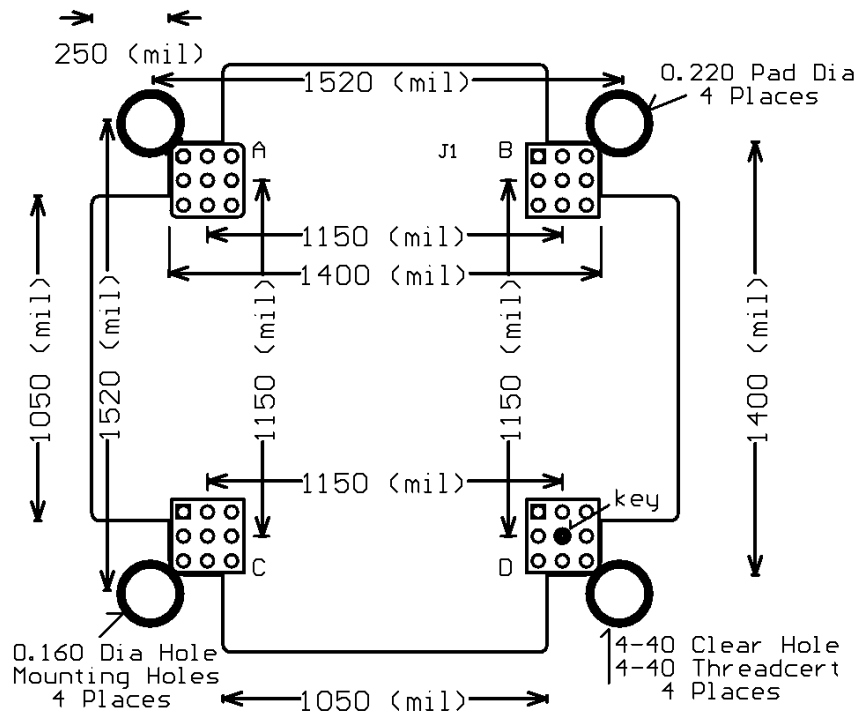
- S1 Elevator
- S2 Flaperon Right
- S3 Flaperon Left
- S4 Throttle ESC
- TxC/RxC GPS
- TxB/RxB MavLink
- I2CA Baro, Compass
- TxA/RxA Commander

## UGV

- S1 Steering
- S2 Throttle
- S3 Brake
- S4 Transmission
- TxC/RxC GPS
- I2CA Compass
- TxA/RxA Commander

## USV

- S1 Steering
- S2 Throttle
- TxC/RxC GPS
- I2CA Compass
- TxA/RxA Commander





## Country of Origin

Kairos82nd uses the color of the PCB to assist in the determination of country of origin. **One hundred percent of Kairos82nd UxV/35™ components are manufactured in Salt Lake City, Utah. The PCBs are sourced and assembled locally. The firmware on these boards is source code managed by Kairos82nd or is available as open source.**

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