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HSPA/3G WIRELESS ALARM COMMUNICATOR

SCW 3G Communicator – Europe/Australia/New Zealand

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Installation Manual

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Warning: This manual contains information on limitations regarding product use and function and information on the limitations as to liability of the manufacturer.

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WARNING: INSTALLER PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

Note to Installers

The Warnings on this page contain vital information. As the only individual in contact with system users, it is the installer's responsibility to bring each item in this Warning to the attention of all users of this system.

System Failures

This system has been carefully designed to be as effective as possible. There are circumstances, however, involving fire, burglary, or other types of emergencies where it may not provide protection. Any alarm system of any type may be compromised deliberately or may fail to operate as expected for a variety of reasons. Some, but not all, of the reasons may be:

Access by Intruders

Intruders may enter through an unprotected access point, circumvent a sensing device, evade detection by moving through an area of insufficient coverage, disconnect a warning device, or interfere with or prevent the proper operation of the system.

Component Failure

Although every effort has been made to make this system as reliable as possible, the system may fail to function as intended due to the failure of a component.

Compromise of Radio Frequency (Wireless) Devices

Signals may not reach the receiver under all circumstances which could include metal objects placed on or near the radio path or deliberate jamming or other inadvertent radio signal interference.

Criminal Knowledge

This system contains security features which were known to be effective at the time of manufacture. It is possible for persons with criminal intent to develop techniques which reduce the effectiveness of these features. It is important that your security system be reviewed periodically to ensure that its features remain effective and that it is updated or replaced if it is found that it does not provide the protection expected.

Failure of Replaceable Batteries

This system's wireless transmitters have been designed to provide several years of battery life under normal conditions. The expected battery life is a function of the device environment, usage, and type. Ambient conditions such as high humidity, high or low temperatures, or large temperature fluctuations may reduce the expected battery life. While each transmitting device has a low battery monitor which identifies when the batteries need to be replaced, this monitor may fail to operate as expected. Regular testing and maintenance will keep the system in good operating condition.

Inadequate Installation

A security system must be installed properly in order to provide adequate protection. Every installation should be evaluated by a security professional to ensure that all access points and areas are covered. Locks and latches on windows and doors must be secure and operate as intended. Windows, doors, walls, ceilings and other building materials must be of sufficient strength and construction to provide the level of protection expected. A reevaluation must be done during and after any construction activity. An evaluation by the fire and/or police department is highly recommended if this service is available.

Inadequate Testing

Most problems that would prevent an alarm system from operating as intended can be found by regular testing and maintenance. The complete system should be tested weekly and immediately after a break-in, an attempted break-in, a fire, a storm, an earthquake, an accident, or any kind of construction activity inside or outside the premises. The testing should include all sensing devices, keypads, consoles, alarm indicating devices, and any other operational devices that are part of the system.

Insufficient Time

There may be circumstances when the system will operate as intended, yet the occupants will not be protected from an emergency due to their inability to respond to the warnings in a timely manner. If the system is remotely monitored, the response may not occur in time to protect the occupants or their belongings.

Motion Detectors

Motion detectors can only detect motion within the designated areas as shown in their respective installation instructions. They cannot discriminate between intruders and intended occupants. Motion detectors do not provide volumetric area protection. They have multiple beams of detection and motion can only be detected in unobstructed areas covered by these beams. They cannot detect motion which occurs behind walls, ceilings, floor, closed doors, glass partitions, glass doors or windows. Any type of tampering whether intentional or unintentional such as masking, painting, or spraying of any material on the lenses, mirrors, windows or any other part of the detection system will impair its proper operation.

Passive infrared motion detectors operate by sensing changes in temperature. However their effectiveness can be reduced when the ambient temperature rises near or above body temperature or if there are intentional or unintentional sources of heat in or near the detection area. Some of these heat sources could be heaters, radiators, stoves, barbecues, fireplaces, sunlight, steam vents, lighting and so on.

Power Failure

Control units, intrusion detectors, smoke detectors and many other security devices require an adequate power supply for proper operation. If a device operates from batteries, it is possible for the batteries to fail. Even if the batteries have not failed, they must be charged, in good condition and installed correctly. If a device operates only by AC power, any interruption, however brief, will render that device inoperative while it does not have power. Power interruptions of any length are often accompanied by voltage fluctuations which may damage electronic equipment such as a security system. After a power interruption has occurred, immediately conduct a complete system test to ensure that the system operates as intended.

Security and Insurance

Regardless of its capabilities, an alarm system is not a substitute for property or life insurance. An alarm system also is not a substitute for property owners, renters, or other occupants to act prudently to prevent or minimize the harmful effects of an emergency situation.

Smoke Detectors

Smoke detectors that are a part of this system may not properly alert occupants of a fire for a number of reasons, some of which follow. The smoke detectors may have been improperly installed or positioned. Smoke may not be able to reach the smoke detectors, such as when the fire is in a chimney, walls or roofs, or on the other side of closed doors. Smoke detectors may not detect smoke from fires on another level of the residence or building.

Every fire is different in the amount of smoke produced and the rate of burning. Smoke detectors cannot sense all types of fires equally well. Smoke detectors may not provide timely warning of fires caused by carelessness or safety hazards such as smoking in bed, violent explosions, escaping gas, improper storage of flammable materials, overloaded electrical circuits, children playing with matches, or arson.

Even if the smoke detector operates as intended, there may be circumstances when there is insufficient warning to allow all occupants to escape in time to avoid injury or death.

Telephone Lines

If telephone lines are used to transmit alarms, they may be out of service or busy for certain periods of time. Also an intruder may cut the telephone line or defeat its operation by more sophisticated means which may be difficult to detect.

Warning Devices

Warning devices such as sirens, bells, horns, or strobes may not warn people or waken someone sleeping if there is an intervening wall or door. If warning devices are located on a different level of the residence or premise, then it is less likely that the occupants will be alerted or awakened. Audible warning devices may be interfered with by other noise sources such as stereos, radios, televisions, air conditioners, other appliances, or passing traffic. Audible warning devices, however loud, may not be heard by a hearing-impaired person.

GENERAL INFORMATION

ⓘ Domain Name Service (DNS) programming is not permitted in UL/ULC listed systems.

KEYPAD DATA DISPLAY

- **Section-Toggle Options:** The number is displayed when Toggle is ON, the number is not displayed when Toggle is OFF. (e.g., Toggle Options displays: “[--3--6--]”. Options **3** and **6** are **ON**, all others are **OFF**). Pressing keys 1 through 8 will alternately turn the Toggle ON and OFF.
- **HEX/Decimal Data:** Values that are provided with two defaults, separated by a / character, use the format: hexadecimal followed by decimal equivalent (e.g., Default [0BF5/3061]). Hexadecimal numbers are shown, with all leading zeroes, to the full field length defined for the number.

ENTERING DATA FROM KEYPAD

To enter data at the keypad, press the number key, from the table below, to select the character that you want. Pressing the number key repeatedly will scroll through the characters available for that key. Press the [*] key and use [<] [>] keys to scroll to one of the following selections: (Press [*] to select the Option.)

- **ASCII Entry.** Use this mode to enter ASCII characters from the keypad.
- **Clear to End.** This selection will clear the remainder of the display.
- **Clear Display.** This selection will completely erase all entries on the display.
- **Change Case.** Toggles between upper/lower depending on current selection.

NOTE: The “0” on the keypad is used to **delete** characters.

Table 1: Data Entry at Keypad

Key	Value	Key	Value	Key	Value
1	1-A-B-C	4	4-J-K-L	7	7-S-T-U
2	2-D-E-F	5	5-M-N-O	8	8-V-W-X
3	3-G-H-I	6	6-P-Q-R	9	9-Y-Z-0

ENTERING ASCII CHARACTERS

To enter American Standard Code for Information Interchange (ASCII) characters at the keypad, perform the following:

1. Press [*] and use [<] [>] keys to scroll to “ASCII Entry”.
2. Press [*] to select ASCII entry mode.
3. Use the [<] [>] keys to scroll to display the ASCII character you want to use and press [*] to accept.
4. Press [*] to exit ASCII character entry mode and return to normal entry.

NOTE: Authorized access to DLS IV is required to modify any Cellular Programming Section. Specific panel sections must be configured for proper operation of the Communicator with the panel.

MOUNTING CONSIDERATIONS

The Cellular Communicator is a fixed, wall-mounted unit and shall be installed in the location specified in these instructions. The equipment enclosure must be fully assembled and closed, with all the necessary screws/tabs and it must be secured to a wall before operation.

Internal wiring must be routed in a manner that prevents:

- Excessive strain on wire and on terminal connections,
- Interference between power limited and non power limited wiring,
- Loosening of terminal connections, or
- Damage of conductor insulation.

WARNING: NEVER INSTALL THIS EQUIPMENT DURING A LIGHTNING STORM!

The Installer must instruct the System user on each of the following items:

- This manual shall be used in conjunction with the Alarm controller manual; all the safety instructions specified within that manual shall be observed.
- Do not attempt to service this product. Opening or removing covers may expose the user to dangerous voltages or other risks.
- Any servicing shall be referred to trained service person only.
- Use authorized accessories only with this equipment.

Cellular Coverage for Alarm Communicator Operation

The HSPA/3G performance of the 3G2055 Alarm Communicators depends greatly on Cellular network coverage. The SCW (with internal Alarm Communicator) should not be mounted in the final location without first ensuring that Cellular radio reception is adequate for communication using the HSPA/3G paths. Perform the “Communicator Placement Test” on page 9.

COMMUNICATOR TECHNICAL SPECIFICATIONS

GENERAL INFORMATION

All versions of the HSPA/3G Alarm Communicator, operate on a HSPA/3G network and are housed inside the Self Contained Wireless (SCW) 9055/9057. The Communicators use an Internal Antenna only.

Each version of Alarm Communicators covered by this Installation Manual are described below:

3G2055: A High Speed Packet Access/Global System for Mobile (HSPA/3G) wireless Alarm Communicator that sends alarm communication to Sur-Gard System I, II, III (SG-DRL3IP), and IV (SG-DRL4IP) central station receivers via a HSPA/3G digital cellular network.

NOTE: For European market the following model names is available: **3G2055-EU**. For Australian and New Zealand Market the following model name is available: **3G2055-AU**. The Generic name "**3G2055**" used throughout this manual is representative of all models unless otherwise indicated.

CAUTION:

- Do not stay close to the equipment during device operation and to do not touch any exposed wires and other conductive surfaces,
- Recycle the battery according to the local rules and regulations.

NOTE: Prior to installation of the **3G2055** Communicator, confirm with your local carrier that the HSPA/3G network is available and active in the area where the Communicator will be installed, and that the location provides a radio signal strength that is adequate for uninterrupted service.

FEATURES

- 128-bit Advanced Encryption Standard (AES) encryption via HSPA/3G.
- Remote programming through DLS IV.
- Back up or primary HSPA/3G/2G alarm communication.
- Does not require an external HSPA/3G/2G antenna.
- Full event reporting to central station.
- Individual Ethernet and/or HSPA/3G periodic test transmission.
- 2-way audio (listen-in feature) provided over Cellular.
- Integrated call routing.
- Remote Firmware upgrade capability of the Communicator and Panel Firmware via HSPA/3G radio.
- CID and SIA format reporting.
- Supervision heartbeats via HSPA/3G/2G.

COMMUNICATOR FREQUENCY BANDS FOR EUROPEAN MARKET

Table 2: 2G Frequency Bands - Europe, Australia, and New Zealand

Transmit Direction	Cellular 900	DCS 1800
Transmit Frequency	880 MHz to 915 MHz	1710 MHz to 1785 MHz
Receive Frequency	925 MHz to 960 MHz	1805 MHz to 1880 MHz

Table 3: 3G Frequency Bands - Europe

Transmit Direction	UMTS 900	UMTS 2100 (IMT)
Transmit Frequency	882.4 MHz to 912.6 MHz	1922.4 MHz to 1977.6 MHz
Receive Frequency	927.4 MHz to 957.6 MHz	2112.4 MHz to 2167.6 MHz

Table 4: 3G Frequency Bands - Australia and New Zealand

Transmit Direction	UMTS 850 (CLR)	UMTS 2100 (IMT)
Transmit Frequency	826.4 MHz to 846.6 MHz	1922.4 MHz to 1977.6 MHz
Receive Frequency	871.4 MHz to 891.6 MHz	2112.4 MHz to 2167.6 MHz

RATINGS

Table 5: Communicator Electrical Ratings

Model	3G2055 Cellular Only
Power Supply Ratings	
Input Voltage	3.5 / 3.9 / 4.2 VDC (min / NOM / MAX) from the SCW panel
Current Consumption	75 mA
Standby Current (@ 3.7V)	75 mA
Alarm (Transmitting) Current	400 mA @ 3.7V during transmission
Antenna Specifications	
Dual band Antenna	See Table 2 and Table 3
Environmental Specifications	
Operating Temperature	0°C - 49°C (32°F - 120°F)
Humidity	5% ~ 85% relative humidity, non-condensing
Mechanical Specifications	
Board Dimensions (mm)	109 x 110
Weight (grams)	60

HARDWARE COMPATIBILITY

Table 6: Compatibility

Communicator	Receiver/ControlPanel	Description
3G2055	Receiver	SG System I, v1.14+ SG System II, v2.11+ SG-DRL3-IP, v2.3+ SG-DRL4-IP, v1.2+
	Control Panel	SCW9055/SCW9057 V1.1+

Products or components of products, which perform communications functions only shall comply with the requirements applicable to communications equipment as specified in UL60950 or CAN/CSA-C22.2 No. 60950-1, Information Technology Equipment - Safety - Part 1: General Requirements. Where network interfaces are internal to the control unit or receiver, compliance to CAN/CSA-C22.2 No. 60950-1 is adequate. Such components include, but are not limited to: hubs; routers; NIDs; Third party communications service providers; DSL modems; and Cable modems.

COMMUNICATOR PRE INSTALLATION CONFIGURATION

REMOTE PROGRAMMING VIA DLS IV:

NOTE: Before programming, you will require your network's Public IP Address and Public listening port for incoming DLS IV connections. You must send an SMS message to the unit, therefore, you must know the phone number assigned to the SIM.

1. Run the DLS IV software on your computer. If required, download the DLS IV software from DSC: <http://www.dsc.com/index.php?n=library#self>
2. Create an account for the Panel/Communicator, select the Communicator type (e.g., SMS - 3G2055) and enter all relevant information under SMS section, including the Communicator's GSM telephone number.
3. All available Communicator and panel options can be configured in the DLS IV account. Refer to Panel Installation Guide and Communicator Manual for detailed programming information. Also, refer to your DLS IV manual and Help file.
4. When you have finished programming the account, click Global Download and choose SMS as Connection Type. Click OK.
5. DLS IV will generate the required text for the SMS message. This message has the Public IP and Port Number of the DLS Server to allow the Communicator to link up with your computer. Type the SMS message in to your cell phone and send to the Communicator's GSM phone number. Then Click OK.
6. The SMS message will trigger the unit to establish a connection to your DLS IV software. New programming of the Communicator will be downloaded to the unit remotely via GPRS or Ethernet/Internet. The actual path for the downloading will be determined by the Communicator's communication settings in Section [851][005], Toggle Option [4].

NOTE: You can disable DLS over GPRS. Refer to Programming Worksheets Section [006] Toggle Option [7]. If you disable DLS over GPRS, remote programming will not work on the 3G2055 Communicator, regardless of the path set in Programming Options Section [005] Toggle Option [4].

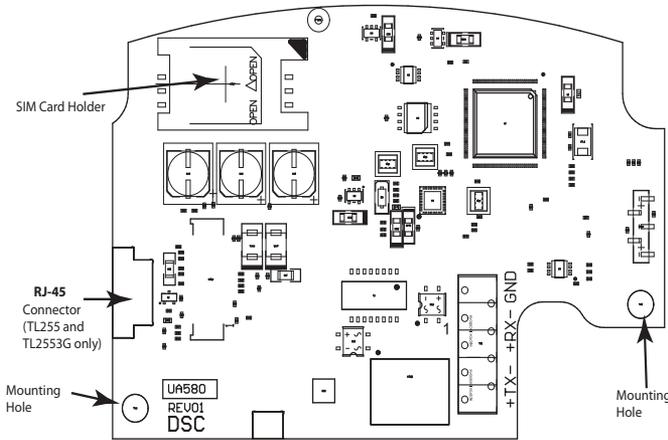
ENCRYPTION

The Communicator uses 128 Bit AES Encryption. Encryption can only be enabled from the monitoring station receiver. Each receiver can independently have encryption enabled or disabled. When encryption is enabled, the central station will configure the device to encrypt communications the next time the Communicator module performs a communication to that receiver.

NOTE: Packets will start being encrypted only after the next event is sent to that receiver, or if the unit is restarted.

COMMUNICATOR CONFIGURATION WITH SCW

Figure 1: Communication Board Connection Points



NOTE: The Alarm Communicator is installed in the SCW prior to shipment by Digital Security Controls (DSC). The Factory Installation includes insertion of the SIM card. The SCW should not be mounted in its final location without performing a Communicator Test to ensure adequate HSPA/3G coverage for the 3G2055 Alarm Communicator.

INSTALLATION LOCATION

The Communicator shall be installed in an indoor location only.

This HSPA/3G Communicator shall be installed by Service Persons only. (Service Person is defined as a person having appropriate technical training and experience necessary to be

aware of hazards to which that person may be exposed in performing a task and of measures to minimize the risks to that person or other persons). The Communicator shall be installed and used within an environment that provides the pollution degree max 2, over voltages category II, in non-hazardous, indoor locations only. This manual shall be used with the Installation Manual of the alarm control panel which is connected to the HSPA/3G Communicator. All instructions specified within the control panel manual must be observed.

All the local rules imposed by local electrical codes shall be observed and respected during installation.

INSERTING/REMOVING THE SIM CARD

1. Remove the front cover of the SCW Control Panel to access SIM card holder.
2. Remove power from the SCW and disconnect the backup battery connections.
3. On the SIM card holder push gently to slide the cover towards OPEN as indicated by the arrow on SIM holder. This will unlatch the SIM card holder on the side furthest from edge of the Communicator. See Figure 1.
4. Lift up the SIM card holder from the side that is not hinged.

NOTE: The SIM card can be damaged by bending or scratching contacts. Use caution when handling the SIM card.

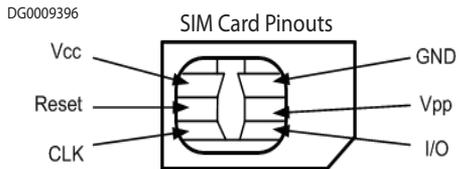
5. Insert or remove the SIM card, noting the orientation of the notches on the SIM card and the SIM card holder.
6. When inserting a SIM card, insert the card in the proper orientation and gently push the SIM card holder down and slide the holder as indicated by the arrow on SIM holder, to LOCK.
7. Apply AC power to panel, and replace the panel cover.

NOTE: If two way audio is enabled you will NOT be able to swap the SIM card with another card.

COMMUNICATOR RESET

The Communicator can be reset by cycling the power on the SCW.

Figure 2: SIM Card Pinouts



ESTABLISHING A COMMUNICATION CHANNEL WITH THE SCW PANEL.

The Communicator interfaces to the SCW through a keyed 16 pin Ribbon cable. See Table 7. The key prevents incorrect connection of the ribbon cable connector to the SCW and Communicator. The pinout for the Ribbon cable is provided in the Table below:

Table 7: Communicator Ribbon cable to SCW

Pin #	Signal	Pin #	Signal
1	PC-Link TX	2	PC-Link RX
3	GND	4	Vref
5	Vref	6	GND
7	AUD-OUT_N	8	AUD-OUT_P
9	AUD-IN_P	10	AUD-IN_N
11	GND	12	SI
13	GND	14	SO
15	GND	16	Wall Tamper

Establishing a communication channel between the Communicator and the SCW is critical to ensuring the desired operation of the two units. The following steps must be completed during the on-site installation. Program the following to ensure that the Communicator and the panel will work together as intended.

Initial Programming of Communicator and SCW

1. Enter [*][8][Installer Code][Section Number] for panel programming. Record any values that are modified from their default, in the appropriate Programming Worksheets.

NOTE: When programming Toggle Options, the toggle is ON when the number is displayed and OFF when the number is not displayed. (e.g., [1---5---], Toggle Options 1 and 5 are ON, all others are OFF).

2. Panel Section [167] Cellular/Ethernet Interface Communications ‘Wait for ACK’: Default value is: **060** seconds.
3. When the communicator is installed with the SCW panel, 4 telephone numbers are available to backup one another. You can set up these 4 telephone numbers to perform in one of two ways: Backup dialling or Alternate dialling.
 - a. **Backup dialling:** each of the 4 telephone numbers will make 5 dialling attempts in turn, before an FTC trouble is displayed on the keypad.
 - b. **Alternate dialling:** each telephone number makes 1 dialling attempt before moving on to the next number, cycling through each of the 4 numbers for a total of 5 times each. If all 4 numbers fail the 5 attempts, an FTC trouble is displayed on the keypad.
4. Panel Sections [301], [302], [303], and [305] can be configured as Primary communication paths.
 - a. Panel Sections [302], [303], and [305] may also be configured for backup or redundant communications by using Panel Section(s) [383] or [351] - [376]. Refer to the SCW panel Installation Manual for more information.
 - b. If a valid telephone number is programmed, communications will use Public Switched Telephone Network (PSTN). Entering a 4 digit hexadecimal value for a telephone number will change the call routing to the Communicator, as determined by the number programmed:
 - DCAA:** Internal (All Receivers). Signals will be routed depending on Section [851] [006] programming.
 - DCDD:** Cellular Receiver 1 (Primary).
 - DCEE:** Cellular Receiver 2 (Backup).

NOTE: Add a single ‘F’ as a suffix to the 4 digit hex number to populate the unused remainder of the 32 character field.

5. Panel Section [350]: If any of the phone numbers have been programmed as DCAA, DCDD, or DCEE, panel Section [350] must be set to [04] if SIA format or [03] if Contact ID (CID) format is used by control panel.
6. Panel Section [382]: Toggle Option [5], ‘GS/IP Module Enabled’, must be set to **ON**.
7. Panel Section [401]: Toggle Option [1] must be set to **ON** in order to perform panel DLS session through Cellular or Ethernet data channel.
8. Panel section [310], account code, auto syncs with the communicator account code in section [021]. The panel account code (*8[installer code] [310]), will overwrite the communicator account code section (*8[installer code] [850] [021]) if programmed differently.

NOTE: Keep a record of the SIM card telephone number, it is required by users for SMS Command and Control functions. (The number can be recorded in the Programming Worksheets Section of this document, under Option [996]). Due to the nature of the SIM card activation process with Cellular network carriers, it can take up to 24 hours for SIM card activation to be complete.

SMS COMMAND AND CONTROL FUNCTIONS

SMS Command and Control is available on SCW9055/57 panels. Users can send SMS text messages from their mobile phone to the GSM phone number assigned to their system. Commands are only accepted from telephone numbers that have been programmed in Sections [311]-[318]. The system will reject messages sent from telephone numbers that are not on the programmed list.

When the received SMS text matches a valid Section message, the function is performed on the control panel. Text messages are not case sensitive and extra spaces are ignored. A User Access Code may be required for some SMS messages.

The User can send just the partition number or the complete label.(e.g., “Away arm Partition 2 1234” is treated the same as “away arm 2 1234”).

The SMS Message format is in 3 parts: Command, Partition Label (or only the partition number), and Access Code.

If an Access Code is included in the message, it is sent to the control panel for validation, along with the requested function.

If the panel is configured to require an Access Code and the code is not sent (or invalid) the panel will fail the function (unsuccessful).

If the panel fails the function, an SMS response message is sent to the user. The SMS response will echo the command sent, followed by the label "unsuccessful". (e.g., "night arm partition 2 1234 unsuccessful").

The partition label or partition number may be excluded from the SMS request in a single partition system (e.g., disarm 9123).

NOTE: The communicator cellular phone number can be viewed in Section [851], [996] and/or [851], [229] or by user entering *6, then scrolling down to "SMS Programming" and scrolling down to "Cellular phone No." [<] [>] "Cellular Phone No." at the keypad. An Access Code is required for all SMS commands, except Help.

LABEL PROGRAMMING for SMS MESSAGE

Programmable Labels can be modified using DLS IV for label programming only, if labels need to be modified. Before initiating remote programming, record your network's Public IP Address and port for incoming DLS IV connections.

1. Run the DLS IV software on your computer. DLS IV will connect to the unit, using the Public IP address, and make an Ethernet connection. If the Ethernet connection fails, DLS IV will report an error and prompt you to connect using Cellular.

NOTE: If required, download the DLS IV software from DSC: <http://www.dsc.com/index.php?n=library#self>.

2. Connect24 will confirm that the account has DLS service and will provide the Public IP address and port number of the DLS server in an SMS message.

3. SMS message will establish a connection to your computer's DLS IV software (to change programming labels only).

4. Create an account for the panel/Communicator, select the Communicator type (e.g., SMS - 3G2055) and enter all relevant information in SMS section.

NOTE: The Cellular telephone number will also be required by the user, to send SMS Command and Control messages to their system.

5. Program the account information, then click **Global Download** and choose **SMS** as the **Connection Type**. Click **OK**.

6. The download path configured in Programming Section [005] Toggle Option[4] determines the Cellular or Ethernet path to be used.

COMMUNICATOR PLACEMENT TEST

1. Using the keypad enter the installer mode: * 8 [installer code] [850].

2. View and record the number of bars showing on the SCW LCD.

3. Compare with the number of bars indicated in the "CSQ Levels" column shown in Table 8.

4. If 3 or more bars are shown, the location is GOOD and no further action is required.

5. If the location is BAD, move the SCW to various suitable locations until 3 or more bars are obtained.

Table 8: Communicator CSQ Levels

Signal Strength	CSQ Level	Signal Level dBm	Installer Action
No Signal	0	-108.8	Check if Cellular coverage is active in your area.
1 Bar	1 to 4	-108d to -103	Location is BAD. Not suitable for Cellular operation.
2 Bars	5 to 6	-102 to -99	Location is FAIR. If the average signal strength is CSQ is 5, the system may not communicate events successfully to the Monitoring Station. Installer should consider relocation, if possible.
3 Bars	7 to 10	-98d to -91	Location is GOOD.
4 Bars	11 to 13	-90 to -85	Location is GOOD.
5 Bars	14 and higher	-84 and higher	Location is GOOD.

NOTE: The communicator is capable of indicating signal strength even without an active SIM, but signal indication may take up to 1-2 minutes.

CELLULAR PROGRAMMING OPTIONS

The Programming Sections described in this document can be viewed at the SCW LCD. To start programming enter: [*][8][installer code][851][###], Where ### is the 3 digit Section number referenced in this section. The Programming Worksheets at the end of this document can be used to record the new values when programming changes have been made from the default values.

SYSTEM OPTIONS

[004] Receiver Supervision Interval

Default (0087/135)

When receiver supervision is enabled (ON) in Section [005] Toggle Option [3], the unit sends heartbeats to Cellular Receiver 1 to test the communications path. Use this Section to set the interval time (in seconds) when heartbeats will be sent to the receivers. Valid range 000A-FFFF seconds. If the programmed value is less than (000A/10) seconds, supervision is disabled.

- **Receiver Window:** This is the supervision timeout that must be configured at the central station receiver.
- **Recommended Values:** This is the recommended heartbeat interval that should be programmed into the Communicator.

[005] System Toggle Options

[2] Cellular Receiver 1 Supervised

Default (OFF)

ON: Cellular Receiver 1 will be supervised and heartbeats will be sent to Cellular Receiver 1 based on the supervision interval programmed in Section [004]. If ACK to heartbeat is not received, it is retransmitted every 5 seconds. Failure to ACK 2 consecutive heartbeats will reset the radio.

OFF: Cellular Receiver 1 will not be supervised. When disabled, heartbeat is not sent to the receiver. Supervisory trouble is indicated.

NOTE: Cellular Receiver 2 can not be supervised.

[3] Supervision Type

Default (OFF)

ON: Heartbeat 1 (Commercial Supervision). This supervision type is suitable for applications where swap detection is required on the supervisory packet.

OFF: Heartbeat 2 (Residential Supervision). This supervision type is suitable for applications where supervision of the communication path to the receiver is required. (no swap detection).

NOTE: Commercial supervision is more data intensive than residential supervision and should only be used when required to meet the approval for the installation.

[4] Primary Path

Default (ON)

ON: Cellular channel is the primary path.

OFF: Not available.

[5] Not used

[6] Remote Firmware Upgrade

Default (ON)

ON: The Communicator module firmware can be remotely upgraded using the Ethernet/Cellular paths.

OFF: The Communicator module firmware can not be remotely upgraded. Local firmware upgrade is still possible.

[7] Alternate Test Transmissions

Default (OFF)

ON: When the periodic test transmission interval occurs, the test transmission will alternate between being sent to the primary and secondary receivers with each test transmission interval.

OFF: When the periodic test transmission interval occurs, the test transmission will be sent to the programmed receivers, based on the settings of the periodic test transmission reporting codes.

[8] Cellular Low Signal Trouble.

Default (OFF)

This option masks the Low Signal trouble from the Cellular trouble event.

ON: A Cellular Trouble event is transmitted to receiver when the radio signal level falls below threshold level (average CSQ level is 4 or less).

OFF: A Cellular Trouble event is **not** transmitted to receiver when the radio signal level falls below threshold level (average CSQ level is 4 or less).

[006] System Toggle Options 2

[1] Not used

Default (OFF).

[2] Not used

Default (OFF).

[3] Reserved. ()

[4] Cellular 1 Receiver Enabled.

Default (ON).

ON: Cellular Receiver 1 is enabled.

OFF: Cellular Receiver 1 is disabled.

[5] Cellular 2 Receiver Enabled.

Default (ON).

ON: Cellular Receiver 2 is enabled.**OFF:** Cellular Receiver 2 is disabled.**[6] Reserved ().****[7] DLS Over Cellular.**

Default (ON).

NOTE: Program this toggle as OFF if you want to completely disable DLS from using the Cellular path.**ON:** DLS is enabled on the Cellular path.**OFF:** DLS is disabled on the Cellular path.**NOTE:** If this Toggle is OFF, DLS sessions will occur on the Ethernet path only, regardless of Primary Path set in Section [005] Toggle Option [4]. If it is ON then the Communicator will connect to the Primary path first for DLS and if the session fails, the Secondary path will be used.**[8] Reserved ().****[007] DNS Server IP 1**

Default (000.000.000.000)

ⓘ *Programming this Section is **not** permitted on a UL/ULC listed system.*

Enter the IP address for DNS Server 1. Format is 4 fields, each field is a 3 digit decimal. Valid range: 000-255.

NOTE: If no value is programmed and DHCP is used, the DHCP Server will configure the address. If an address is programmed and DHCP is used, the address that you program will be used instead of the DHCP address.**[008] DNS Server IP 2****ⓘ** *Programming this Section is **not** permitted on a UL/ULC listed system.*

Default (000.000.000.000)

Enter the IP address for DNS Server 2. Format is 4 fields, each field is a 3 digit decimal. Valid range: 000-255.

NOTE: If no value is programmed and DHCP is used, the DHCP Server will assign this value. If an address is programmed and DHCP is used, the address that you program will be used instead of the DHCP address.**PROGRAMMING OPTIONS****[010] System Toggle Option**

Default (Disable)

[1] This bit is used to enable/disable two way audio over 3G.

[011] Installer Code

Default (CAFE)

Program your installer code for this Communicator module. The installer code will be required when programming the Communicator module. Valid range: 0000 - FFFF.

[012] DLS Incoming Port

Default (0BF6/3062)

The DLS Incoming Local Port (listening port) is the port DLS IV will use when connecting to the Communicator. If a router or gateway is used, it must be programmed with a Transmission Control Protocol (TCP) port forward for this port to the Communicator module IP address. Valid range: 0000 - FFFF.

[013] DLS Outgoing Port

Default (0BFA/3066)

The DLS Outgoing Port is used for outgoing session to DLS IV after an SMS request has been sent to the Communicator. Use this Section to set the value of the local outgoing port. The value must be changed if the Communicator is located behind a firewall and must be assigned a particular port number, as determined by your network administrator. In most cases, changing the default value or configuring your firewall with this port is not required.

Valid range: 0000-FFFF.

NOTE: If Section [006] Toggle Option [7] is ON, DLS will use the Primary path for session. If Section [006] Toggle Option [7] is OFF DLS will use the Ethernet path, if available.

[020] Time Zone

Default (00)

Use Column 2 (Offset Hours) to find your local Time Zone. Record the two digit HEX value from Column 1 (HEX Value) on the same row. Program this HEX value for your Time Zone. Valid range is 00 - FF.

Table 9: World Wide Time Zones

HEX Value	Offset Hours	Std Abbrev	Location	HEX Value	Offset Hours	Std Abbrev	Location
01	-12	BIT	Baker Island Time	47	5.5	IST	Indian Standard Time
05	-11	NUT	Niue Time	49	6	NPT	Nepal Time
		SST	Somoa Standard Time			XJT	Xinjiang Standard Time
09	-10	HAST	Hawaii-Aleutian Standard Time			EKST	East Kazakhstan Standard Time
		THAT	Tahiti Time			LKT	Sri Lanka Time
		TKT	Tokelau Time			VOST	Vostok Time
		CKT	Cook Island Time			OMSK	Omsk Standard Time
0B	-9.5	MIT	Marquesas Island Time			NOVT	Novosibirsk Time
0D	-9	AKST	Alaska Standard Time			BTT	Bhutan Time
		GIT	Gambier Island Time			BIOT	British Indian Ocean Time
11	-8	PST	Pacific Standard Time			4B	6.5
		PST	Pitcarim Standard Time	MMT	Myanmar Time		
		CIST	Clipperton Island Standard Time	CXT	Christmas Island Time		
15	-7	MST	Mountain Standard Time	4D	7	KOVT	Khovd Time
19	-6	CST	Central Standard Time			KRAT	Krasnoyarsk Time
		GALT	Galapagos Time			WIB	Waktu Indonesia Bagian Barat
		PIT	Peter Island Time			ICT	Indochina Time
		EAST	Easter Island Standard Time			BDT	Bangladesh Standard Time

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HEX Value	Offset Hours	Std Abbrev	Location	HEX Value	Offset Hours	Std Abbrev	Location		
1D	-5	EST	Eastern Standard Time	51	8	AWST	Australian Western Standard Time		
		COT	Colombia Time			CST	China Standard Time		
		ECT	Ecuador Time			HKST	Hong Kong Standard Time		
		PET	Peru Time			WITA	Waktu Indonesia Bagian Tengah		
		ACT	Acre Time			TWT	Taiwan Time		
1F	-4.5	VST	Venezuela Standard Time			SST	Scarborough Shoal Time		
21	-4	AST	Atlantic Standard Time			SIT	Spratly Island Time		
		CLST	Chile Standard Time			SGT	Singapore Time		
		BWST	Brazil Western Standard Time			PST	Philippine Standard Time		
		SLT	San Luis Time			PIT	Pratas Islands		
		PYT	Paraguay Time			PIT	Parcel Island Time		
		JFST	Juan Fernandez Island Standard Time			MYT	Malaysia Time		
		GYT	Guyana Time			MNT	Mongolia Time		
		FKST	Falkland Island Standard Time			MBT	Macclesfield Bank Time		
		BOT	Bolivia Time			IRKT	Irkutsk Time		
23	-3.5	NST	Newfoundland Standard Time			BDT	Brunei Time		
25	-3	CGT	Central Greenland Time			ACIT	Ashmore and Cartier Island Time		
		ART	Argentina Time			52	8.25	APO	Apo Island Time
		BRT	Brazilia Time			54	8.75	ACWST	Australian Central Western Standard Time
		UYT	Uruguay Standard Time			55	9	YAKT	Yakutsk Time
		SRT	Suriname Time	JST	Japan Standard Time				
		ROTT	Rothera Time	KST	Korea Standard Time				
		PMST	St. Pierre & Miquelon Standard Time	WIT	Waktu Indonesia Bagian Timur				
GFT	French Guiana Time	TPT	East Timor Time						
29	-2	GST	South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands	PWT	Palau Time				
		BEST	Brazil Eastern Standard Time	57	9.5	ACST	Australian Central Standard Time		

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HEX Value	Offset Hours	Std Abbrev	Location	HEX Value	Offset Hours	Std Abbrev	Location		
2D	-1	EGT	Eastern Greenland Time	59	10	AEST	Australian Eastern Standard Time		
		CVT	Cape Verde Time			GST	Guam Standard Time		
		AZOST	Azores Standard Time			YAPT	Yap Time		
31	0	WET	Western European Time			VLAT	Vladivostok Time		
		GMT	Greenwich Mean Time (UTC)			TRUT	Truk Time		
		SLT	Sierra Leone Time			PGT	Papua New Guinea Time		
		IST	Ireland Standard Time			DTAT	District de Terre Adelie Time		
35	1	CET	Central European Time			5B	10.5	ChST	Chamorro Standard Time
		WAT	Western Africa Time			LHST	Lord Howe Standard Time		
		BST	British Summer Time			5D	11	KOST	Kosare Standard Time
EET	Eastern European Time	NCT	New Caledonia Time						
CAT	Central Africa Time	VUT	Vanuatu Time						
SYT	Syrian Standard Time	SBT	Solomon Island Time						
SAST	South Africa Standard Time	PONT	Phonpei Standard Time						
IST	Israel Standard Time	MAGT	Magadan Island Time						
3D	3	MSK	Moscow Standard Time	5F	11.5	NFT	Norfolk Island Time		
		EAT	Eastern Africa Time	61	12	NZST	New Zealand Standard Time		
		AST	Arabic Standard Time			FJT	Fiji Time		
		AST	Arabia Standard Time			WFT	Wallis and Futuna Time		
		AST	Al Manamah Standard Time			TVT	Tuvalu Time		
3F	3.5	IRST	Iran Standard Time			PETT	Petropavlovsk Time		
41	4	AMST	Armenia Standard Time			61	12	NRT	Nauru Time
		SCT	Seychelles Time					MHT	Marshall Island Time
		GST	Gulf Standard Time					GILT	Gilbert Island Time
		SAMT	Samara Time					ANAT	Anadyr Time
		RET	Reunion Time					64	12.75
		MUT	Mauritius Time	65	13	PHOT	Phoenix Island Time		
		ICT	Iles Crozet Time			TOT	Tonga Time		
		GET	Georgia Standard Time	69	14	LINT	Line Island Time		
		AZT	Azerbaijan Time	70 - FF	N/A	Reserved			
43	4.5	AFT	Afghanistan Time						

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HEX Value	Offset Hours	Std Abbrev	Location	HEX Value	Offset Hours	Std Abbrev	Location
45	5	CAST	Chinese Atlantic Standard Time				
		WKST	West Kazakhstan Standard Time				
		PKT	Pakistan Time				
		YEKT	Yekaterinburg Time				
		UZT	Uzbekistan Time				
		TMT	Turkmenistan Time				
		TJT	Tajikistan Time				
		TFT	French Southern and Antarctic Time				
		MVT	Maldives Time				
		MAWT	Mawson Time				
		KGT	Kyrgyzstan Time				
		HMT	Heard and McDonald Island Time				
DAVT	Davis Time						

[021] Account Code

Default (FFFFFF)

The account code is included when transmitting any events generated by the Communicator. (e.g., Panel Absent Trouble). It is recommended that the account code be the same as the control panel account number. Valid range: 000001-FFFFFFE. If 4 digit account codes are needed the 2 lowest digits shall be programmed as FF. (e.g., Account 1234 is programmed as:1234**FF**).

NOTE: Programming this Section with all 0 or F will cause a Module Configuration Trouble.

[022] Communications Format

Default (04)

Program 03 for Contact ID (CID). Program 04 for SIA. The module can be configured to send Events in SIA or CID format. The SIA communication format follows the level 2 specifications of the *SIA Digital Communication Standard - October 1997*. This format will send the account code along with its data transmission. The transmission will look similar to the following at the receiver. Example: **Nri0 ET001**

Where: **N** = New Event; **ri0** = Partition/Area identifier; **ET** = Panel Absent Trouble; **001** = Zone 001.

COMMUNICATIONS REPORTING CODES**Table 10: Communications Reporting Codes**

Event	SIA Identifier	SIA Reporting Code	CID Qualifier	CID Event Code	CID Reporting Code	CID User/Zone
[023] Panel Absent Trouble	ET	001	1	3	55	001
[024] Panel Absent Trouble Restore	ER	001	3	3	55	001
[025] Radio Activation Restore	RS	001	3	5	52	001
[028] Cellular 1 Test Transmission	RP	003	1	6	A3	955
[029] Cellular 2 Test Transmission	RP	004	1	6	A3	956
[030] FTC Restore	YK	001	3	3	54	001

[023] Panel Absent Trouble

Default (FF)

Program 00 to disable this event or FF to enable. This event will occur when communications with the panel have been lost for more than 60 seconds.

[024] Panel Absent Trouble Restore

Default (FF)

Program 00 to disable this event or FF to enable. This event will occur when communications with the control panel have resumed.

[025] Radio Activation Restore

Default (FF)

Program 00 to disable this event or FF to enable. This event will occur after any successful programming session.

SYSTEM TEST OPTIONS [026 - 029]**Test Transmissions to Primary Receiver, with Backup to Secondary Receiver:**

Set Cellular Section [028] to (FF); [029] to (00).

- If the test transmission fails to the primary receiver it will backup to the secondary receiver.
- If the test transmission fails to the secondary receiver an FTC trouble will be generated.

Test Transmission Unique to Primary and Secondary Receivers:

Set Cellular Section [028] to (FF); [029] to (FF).

- The module will send periodic test transmissions to each receiver independently, with no backups.
- If the test transmission fails to any of the programmed receivers, an FTC trouble will be generated.

Alternate Test Transmission:

Alternate Test Transmission can be enabled or disabled in Section [005] Toggle Option [7].

[028] Cellular 1 Transmission

Default (FF)

Program 00 to disable this event transmission or FF to enable. See System Test Options (above) for details on settings.

[029] Cellular 2 Transmission

Default (00)

Program 00 to disable this event transmission or FF to enable. See System Test Options (above) for details on settings.

NOTE: The time interval (in minutes) between periodic tests is programmed in Section [125] (Ethernet) and Section [225] (Cellular).**[030] FTC Restore**

Default (FF)

Program 00 to disable this event transmission or FF to enable. This event will occur when an FTC Trouble on the system restores.

[031] Priority Tamper Alarm

Program 00 to disable this event or FF to enable. This event will occur when panel tampered during the entry delay.

[032] Priority Tamper Restore

Program 00 to disable this event or FF to enable. This event will occur when panel tamper restored.

Table 11: Priority Tamper Restore

Event	SIA Identifier	SIA Reporting Code	Contact ID Qualifier	Contact ID Event Code	Contact ID Reporting Code	Contact ID User/Zone
Priority Tamper	BA	000	1	1	4A	000
Priority Tamper Restore	BR	000	3	1	4A	000

[033] Communicator Firmware Update Begin

Default (FF);

Program 00 to disable this event transmission or FF to enable. This event will occur when the communicator firmware update begins.

[034] Communicator Firmware Update Successful

Default (FF);

Program 00 to disable this event transmission or FF to enable. This event will occur when the communicator firmware update successfully completed.

[035] Panel Firmware Update Begin

Default (FF);

Program 00 to disable this event transmission or FF to enable. This event will occur when the panel firmware update begins.

[036] Panel Firmware Update Successful

Default (FF);

Program 00 to disable this event transmission or FF to enable. This event will occur when the panel firmware is updated successfully.

[037] Panel Firmware Update Fail

Default (FF);

Program 00 to disable this event transmission or FF to enable. This event will occur when the panel firmware updated has failed.

Table 12: Panel Tamper Alarm Restore

Event	SIA Identifier	SIA Reporting Code	Contact ID Qualifier	Contact ID Event Code	Contact ID Reporting Code	Contact ID User/Zone
[033]Comm. FW Update Begin	LB	00	1	9	03	002
[034]Comm. FW Update Successful	LS	00	3	9	03	002
[035]Panel FW Update Begin	LB	00	1	9	03	003
[036]Panel FW Update Successful	LS	00	3	9	03	003
[037]Panel FW Update Fail	LU	00	1	9	04	003

CELLULAR RECEIVER 1 OPTIONS

[201] Cellular Receiver 1 Account Code

Default (0000000000)

The account code is used by the central station to distinguish between transmitters. This account code is used when transmitting heartbeat signals to the central station receiver. Signals received from the control panel will use the control panel account number. Valid range: 0000000001 - FFFFFFFF00. Programming all 0 or all F will cause a Module Configuration Trouble (yellow LED = 12 flashes).

[202] Cellular Receiver 1 DNIS

Default (000000)

The DNIS is used in addition to the account code to identify the Communicator module at the central station. Valid range: 000000 - 099999. Values are entered as leading 0 followed by the five digit DNIS. Format is BCD.

NOTE: Each Ethernet/Cellular receiver must be programmed with a unique DNIS.

[203] Cellular Receiver 1 Address

Default (000.000.000.000)

Enter the Cellular Receiver 1 IP address. This information will be provided by your central station system administrator. Each 3-digit segment of the address must be within a valid range of 000-255.

NOTE: When a valid IP address has been entered, the Cellular is enabled and will communicate events over the Cellular channel.

[204] Cellular Receiver 1 Port

Default (0BF5/3061)

This Section determines the port used by Cellular Receiver 1. Change the default value of this port when your installation is located behind a firewall, and must be assigned a particular port number as determined by your central station system administrator. Valid range: 0000 - FFFF.

NOTE: Programming this Section with 0000 will disable the receiver.

[205] Cellular Receiver 1 APN

Default ()

The Access Point Name (APN) determines the Cellular network that the Communicator will connect to. This information is available from your network carrier. Program this Section as 32 ASCII characters.

NOTE: When a SIM card with a custom APN is used, the unit will not have access to the Internet. DLS and remote flash can still be done if Section [221] is programmed with a valid Public APN.

[206] Cellular Receiver 1 Domain Name

Default ()

ⓘ Programming this Section is *not* permitted on a UL/ULC listed system.

Enter the Domain Name as 32 ASCII characters. This information will be provided by your central station system administrator.

CELLULAR RECEIVER 2 OPTIONS

[211] Cellular Receiver 2 Account Code

Default (0000000000)

The account code is used by the central station to distinguish between different transmitters. This account code is used when transmitting signals to the central station receiver. Signals received on the panel will use the panel account number. Valid range: 0000000001 - FFFFFFFF00.

NOTE: Programming this Section as all 0 or F will cause a Module Configuration Trouble (yellow LED = 12 flashes).

[212] Cellular Receiver 2 DNIS

Default (000000)

The DNIS is used in addition to the Account Code to identify the Communicator module at the central station. Valid range: 000000 - 099999. Values are entered as a 0 followed by the 5 digit DNIS value. Format is BCD.

NOTE: Each Ethernet/Cellular receiver must be programmed with a unique DNIS.

[213] Cellular Receiver 2 Address

Default (000.000.000.000)

Enter the Cellular Receiver 2 IP address. This IP address will be provided by your central station. Format is 4 fields, each field is 3-digit decimal. Valid range: 000 - 255.

NOTE: When a valid address has been entered, Cellular Receiver 2 is enabled and will communicate events over the Cellular path.

[214] Cellular Receiver 2 Port

Default (0BF5/3061)

This Section defines the port of Cellular Receiver 2. Change the value of this port when your installation is located behind a firewall and must be assigned a particular port number, as determined by your central station system administrator.

Valid range: 0000 - FFFF.

NOTE: Do not program Cellular Receiver 1 and Cellular Receiver 2 to communicate to the same receiver.

[215] Cellular Receiver 2 APN

Default ()

The APN determines the Cellular network that the Communicator will connect to. This information is available from your network carrier. Program this Section with up to 32 ASCII characters.

NOTE: When a SIM card with a custom APN is used, the unit will not have access to the internet. DLS and remote flash can still be done if Section [221] is programmed with a valid Public APN.

[216] Cellular Receiver 2 Domain Name

Default ()

ⓘ Programming this Section is **not** permitted on a UL/ULC listed system.

Enter the Cellular Receiver 2 Domain Name with up to 32 ASCII characters.

CELLULAR OPTIONS**[221] Cellular Public Access Point Name**

Default ()

When the Communicator is operating on a private APN, use this Section to select a public APN for DLS and Remote Firmware Update. This information is available from your network carrier. The APN identifies the public Cellular network that the Communicator will connect to.

[222] Cellular Login User Name

Default ()

Some network carriers require you to provide login credentials when connecting to an APN. Program your login User Name in this Section. Format is up to 32 ASCII characters.

NOTE: This Section is not accessible via SCW keypad programming.

[223] Cellular Login Password

Default ()

Some network carriers require you to provide login credentials when connecting to an APN. Program your login Password in this Section.

Format is up to 32 ASCII characters.

[224] Cellular Test Transmission Time of Day

Default (9999)

Enter a 4 digit value using the 24-hour clock format (HHMM) to set the test transmission time of day. Valid range: 00-23 for the hours (HH) and 00-59 for the minutes (MM).

NOTE: To disable the test transmission time of day enter 9999 or FFFF in this Section.

The internal date and time will be automatically programmed by the primary receiver only.

[225] Cellular Test Transmission Cycle

Default (000000)

This value represents the interval in between test transmissions in minutes. Valid range: 000000 - 999999 minutes. Once the unit has sent the initial periodic test transmission, all future test transmissions will be offset by the programmed number of minutes. See Sections [026] - [029].

Table 13: Cellular Test Transmission Interval

Test Transmission Interval	Daily	Weekly	Monthly
Programmed Minutes	001440	010080	043200

NOTE: Minimum value is 000005 minutes. Programming an interval that is less than 5 minutes will disable test transmission.

[226] Cellular Trouble Delay

Default (00)

This option is used to program the delay, in minutes, for reporting a Cellular Trouble Delay. Valid entries are 00 - FF. (e.g., for a 10 minute Cellular Trouble Delay enter: 0A). There is no reporting delay if value is programmed as 00.

[227] Voice Call Timeout

Default (00);

This option sets the Voice Call Timeout, in minutes. Programming a value of 00 will disable timeout. Valid range is 00 to FF.

[228] Voice Call Back Time

Default (0A);

This option sets the Voice call back time, in minutes. When the Communicator requests Call Back from the receiver, it will answer incoming calls during the programmed timeout period. If an incoming call is received after the timeout from requesting call back, the Communicator will answer the call and immediately hang up. Programming a value of 00 will disable timeout (accept all incoming calls). Default value is 0A/10 seconds. Valid range is 00 to FF.

[229] Voice Call Back Number

Default (SIM Telephone Number);

This option sets the Voice Call Back Telephone Number for the receiver. This number is used for Two Way calling. Current SIM telephone number can be viewed in Section [996]. Valid entry is 32 character ASCII.

COMMAND AND CONTROL OPTIONS**[301] Command and Control Toggle Options****[1]SMS Notification Default (ON).****[2]Reserved Default ().****[3]SMS Command and Control Default (ON).****[4]Reserved Default ().****[5]SMS Character Format Default.**

ON: SMS Unicode, maximum message length is 70 characters.

OFF: 7 bit SMS, maximum message length is 160 characters.

[6]Long SMS Message Handling Default (OFF).

ON: If longer than maximum message length, it is split and sent as multiple SMS messages.

OFF: If longer than maximum message length, a single, truncated SMS message is sent.

[7-8] Reserved Default ().**[311] - [318] SMS Phone Number 1 - 8**

Default ();

These Sections may be programmed through DLS IV or the keypad. Up to 8 SMS telephone numbers (4 - 32 digits) can be programmed in Section [31x] Where x is an SMS telephone number from 1 to 8. Leaving programming blank for a telephone number will disable that number. The User can program their own mobile telephone numbers at the keypad using [*] [6] <> "SMS Programming". The SMS Command and Control feature utilize the SMS messaging service provided by the Cellular network and is subject to the limitations of SMS messaging. These limitations include delayed messages and lack of guaranteed delivery.

NOTE: SMS Command and Control (Sections [601] - [618] will only process messages from the mobile telephone numbers programmed in this Section if SMS Command and Control is enabled [301][3] ON. SMS responses are listed in Sections [621] - [630]. A blank telephone number is disabled.

[601] Stay Arm

Default (Stay Arm);

Send this command to the system to stay arm. It may be followed by a Partition Label or partition number and Access Code.

[602] Away Arm

Default (Away Arm);

Send this command to the system to away arm. It may be followed by a Partition Label or partition number and Access Code.

[603] Night Arm

Default (Night Arm);

Send this command to the system to night arm. It may be followed by a Partition Label or partition number and Access Code.

[604] Disarm

Default (Disarm);

Send this command to the system to disarm. It may be followed by a Partition Label or partition number and Access Code.

[605] - [608] Activate Command Output 1 - 4

Default (Activate Command Output n);

Where n is a number from 1 - 4. Send this command to the system to activate a command output. It may be followed by a Partition Label or partition number and Access Code.

[609] - [612] Deactivate Command Output 1 - 4

Default (Deactivate Command Output n);

Where n is a number from 1 - 4. Send this command to the system to deactivate a command output. This command may be followed by a Partition Label or partition number and optional Access Code.

[613] Bypass

Default (Bypass);

Send this command to the system to bypass a Zone. This command should be followed by a Zone label or Zone number and Access Code.

[614] Unbypass

Default (Unbypass);

Send this command to the system to unbypass a Zone. This command should be followed by the Zone label or Zone number and Access Code. [615] Status Request

Default (Status Request);

Send this command to request the status of the system. It may be followed by a partition label or partition number and Access Code. If partition label is omitted, status of all enabled partitions will be sent. If there is a trouble on the system, the system label is sent, followed by the trouble label, then the partition status.

NOTE: Status Request response may require more than one SMS message, depending on status of the system. There is a 10-second delay between transmission of SMS messages.

[616] Alarm Memory Request

Default (Alarm Memory Request);

Send this command to the system to request the alarm memory from the system. This command may be followed by a Partition Label or partition number, and Access Code. If partition label is omitted, alarm memory of all partitions will be sent. Alarm memory responses will include Partition label and Zone label. Up to 8 partitions may be contained in 1 message.

NOTE: Alarm Memory Request response may require more than one SMS message, depending on alarm memory of the unit. There is a 10-second delay between transmission of SMS messages.

[617] Help

Default (Help);

When help is sent, the SMS response is a listing of all interactive commands that can be sent to the module. Access Code is not required.

[619] Keypad Message

Default (Keypad Message);

The response format is: [Account Label] [Date and Time] [SMS Function] [Response] [Message Text]. Fields are space delimited. When Keypad Message is sent, the SMS response is the message displayed on the keypad. If the message is too long to display on the keypad, only the portion displayed is sent in the response.

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NOTE: SMS Command and Control Response messages are up to 32 ASCII characters (Maximum 160 characters per SMS message). The message language is specified in Section [009]. SMS responses are sent to the phone that initiated the command.

[621] Function Successful

Default (Successful);

When an SMS Command and Control function is successfully performed by the panel, the successful label is included in the response sent to the user, following the command requested. (e.g., if "stay armed" command is completed by the panel, SMS response is: "stay armed successful").

[622] Function Unsuccessful

Default (Unsuccessful);

When an SMS Command and Control function is not successfully performed by the panel, the command sent to the unit will be included in the response sent to the user, followed by this label. (e.g., if "stay armed" command is not completed, SMS response is: "stay armed unsuccessful").

[623] Invalid Command

Default (Invalid Command);

This label will be included in the response message if the command was not accepted as a valid SMS command.

[624] System Stay Armed

Default (Stay Armed);

This label will be included in the response to a status request command if a partition is stay armed.

[625] System Away Armed

Default (Away Armed);

This label will be included in the response to a status request command if a partition is away armed.

[626] System Night Armed

Default (Night Armed);

This label will be included in the response to a status request command if a partition is night armed.

[627] System Disarmed Ready

Default (Disarmed Ready);

This label will be included in the response to a status request command if a partition is disarmed and is ready to arm.

[628] System Disarmed Not Ready

Default (Disarmed Not Ready);

This label will be included in the response to a status request command if a partition is disarmed and is not ready to arm.

[629] System is in Alarm

Default (is in Alarm);

This label will be included in the response to a status request command if a partition is in alarm.

[630] Trouble Label

Default (Service is Required);

This label will be included in the response of Status Request if there is a trouble present on the system.

[631] No Alarms in Memory

Default (No Alarm Memory);

This label will be included in the response to an Alarm Memory Request if there are no alarms on the system.

[634] Error Code

Default (Error Code);

When an SMS initiated function fails, the module will send an error code to the telephone number that was source of the SMS request. Message format is: **[Account Label] [Date and Time] [Error Code] [Error Type]**. Fields are "space" delimited.

Table 14: Error Code Format

Class	Definition	Error	Definition
01	DLS	01	Bad SMS format
		02	Session failed due to local network issues
		03	Unable to connect to remote server
		04	Bad DLS access code
		05	DLS lockout active
02	TFTP	01	Bad SMS format
		02	Session failed due to local network issues
		03	Unable to connect to remote server
		04	File not found on TFTP server
		05	File not found on TFTP server
		06	Update was unsuccessful
		07	Update was successful

RECEIVER DIAGNOSTIC TESTING

[901] Diagnostic Test Transmission

[1] **Not used**Not Used (OFF).

[2] **Not used**Not Used (OFF).

[3] Cellular 1 (OFF).

[4] Cellular 2 (OFF).

[5],[6],[7],[8] Reserved(OFF).

This Section may be used by the installer to force the Communicator to send an immediate test transmission to specific receivers, to verify that the communications paths are available. Diagnostic Test Transmission failure will indicate as FTC trouble (Yellow LED = 9 flashes). If an FTC error occurs when testing all receivers, select only one receiver and repeat test to isolate the receiver that is not communicating.

SYSTEM INFORMATION (READ ONLY)

NOTE: Sections [987] - [998] are provided for information (Read Only). Values in these Sections can not be modified by the Installer.

[987] Language Version

This Section will display the current Language version of the Communicator.

[988] DNS 1 IP Address

This Section will display the IP address of DNS Server 1. This is useful when the unit is configured for DHCP and you need to see the IP address was assigned to the device by the DHCP Server. This value is programmed in Section [007] or assigned by DHCP.

[989] DNS 2 IP Address

This Section will display the IP address of DNS Server 2. This is useful when the unit is configured for DHCP and you need to see the IP address that was assigned to the device by the DHCP Server. This value is programmed in Section [008] or assigned by DHCP.

[990] Boot Loader Version

This Section will display the current Boot Loader version of the Communicator.

[991] Firmware Version

This Section will display the current firmware version of the device. Update worksheets with new version after a flash update is completed.

[994] Cellular IP Address

This Section will display the current dynamic IP address assigned by DHCP to the Cellular connection.

NOTE: Cellular uses DHCP (Dynamic IP) only. The Cellular IP address is always provided by the Cellular network (i.e., not programmable).

[995] SIM Number

This Section will display the Subscriber Identity Module (SIM) number of the SIM card installed in the Communicator. Format is: Major Industry Identifier (2 digits) Mobile Country Code (2 or 3 digits); Mobile Network Code (2 - 3 digits); Unique Number (10 - 12 digits); and Checksum (1 digit). Valid SIM numbers range is: 18 - 21 numbers. This number is printed on SIM and the outside of the Communicator carton.

NOTE: The Checksum digit is omitted on 19-digit SIM Card numbers.

[996] Cellular Telephone Number

NOTE: This Section will display the Cellular telephone number of the SIM. This telephone number is required by the Installer for DLS and remote firmware (flash) update. User can access this telephone number by entering [*] [6] <> "Cellular Phone No." to display the phone number.

[997] IMEI Number

This Section will display the unique 15-digit International Mobile Equipment Identity (IMEI) of the radio. Format is: Reporting Body Identifier (2 digits), Allocation Number (4 digits); Final Assembly Code (2 digits); Serial Number (6 digits); and a check digit.

SYSTEM RESET DEFAULTS**[999] Software Default**

Default (99);

The Software default allows the installer to refresh the unit after changes and also return the Communicator to the default state. **00: Default Module.** All programming Sections in module revert to factory settings. This will erase all existing programming of the unit.

55: Reset. The Communicator is reset. This option is equivalent to power cycling the Communicator.

Communicator Troubleshooting

[984] Communicator Status

The communicator status sections are intended to provide the installer with real-time status of the communicator's functionality, operational readiness, failures, and potential malfunctions that may affect flawless operation of the communicator and its primary function of sending signal to the central station in case the monitored event occurs.

The communicator status is displayed in the form of a 6-digit CODE (6 hexadecimal numbers) as in the following pattern: 00000F. The range of the code is from: 00000F – 2220CF. Not all numbers in this range are assigned a status code (Some numbers are skipped, i.e. not assigned the code).

Each digit represents a status or trouble indicator (or assigned function when no trouble is present) as described below:

1. Digit 1 - Signal Indicator 1, displays the presence/strength of signal 1.
2. Digit 2 - Signal Indicator 2, displays the presence/strength of signal 2.
3. Digit 3 - Network Indicator, displays the presence (operational status) of network.
4. Digit 4 & 5 – TROUBLE INDICATOR displays the type of problem/malfunction on communicator or modules associated with and connected to communicator.
5. Digit 6 – Reserved for future use.

For example, status code 11002F – when interpreted means: "Signal Indicator 1 OK, Signal indicator 2 OK, there is no network trouble, and there is trouble in the communicator, Panel supervision trouble." For details see the table below:

Table 15: Communicator Status and Trouble Coding in Hexadecimal Numbers

Digit 1		Digit 2		Digit 3		Digit 4 & 5		Digit 6
Signal indicator 1		Signal indicator 2		Network indicator		TROUBLE INDICATOR		Future use
0	Off	0	Off	0	Off	00	Off (No trouble)	F
1	On	1	On	1	On	01	Future use	F
2	Flashing	2	Flashing	2	Flashing	02	Panel supervision trouble	F
						03	Future use	F
						04	Lockout trouble	F
						05	3G/Cellular trouble	F
						06	Future use	F
						07	Receiver Not Available	F
						08	Receiver Supervision trouble	F
						09	FTC Trouble	F
						0A	Future use	F
						0B	Future use	F
						0C	Module configuration Trouble	F

The communicator status codes will indicate the signal levels with digit 1 and 2, a network status with digit 3, and the trouble status with digit 4 and 5 as indicated in table above. For example status code 11000F would display following status:

1 – On = Signal indicator 1, is ON

1 – On = Signal indicator 2, is ON

0 – OFF = Network indicator, network is working

00 – TROUBLE INDICATOR = there is no trouble on the communicator.

F – Future code not assigned yet. It is sixth hexadecimal digit. It could be also ' - ' (dash) instead of letter F (11000-).

In this example both signal indicators are on indicating that communicator has excellent signal level; the network indicator is OFF showing that we do not have any network problems and trouble indicators are both OFF indicating that we don't have any trouble on the communicator.

[985] Radio Initialization Status

The radio initialization status is intended to provide the installer with real-time status of radio communication. The radio initialization status is displayed in an 8 bit toggle option. Each digit indicates one task in the radio initialization process as follows:

1. Communicator is powered on
2. Four Future use
3. Radio reset
4. Radio attached to network
5. For Future use
6. For Future use
7. Receiver 3 Initialized
8. Receiver 4 Initialize

The following table shows each digit position in the status code, each digit's value and its assigned meaning in the eight-digit code:

Table 16: Radio Initialization Status - 1-8 bits completion

Bit	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Not Completed	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Completed	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8

For example, the radio initialization status code 12-45--- indicates that Radio has been powered up, it has received SMS signal from C24, the radio is attached to the network, and Receiver 1 has been initialized. This code could be followed with...567 if Receivers 2, 3, and 4 are initialized where applicable.

If the radio initialization status code does not indicate any problems, proceed with installation as per this manual. If troubles are reported, reset the initialization process. If this action does not fix the problem, refer to Trouble shooting section in this manual.

Table 17: Trouble Code Indications

Trouble Indicator Digit	Possible Causes	Trouble Possible Solutions
00	No Trouble	N/A
02	Panel Supervision Trouble	Check Section [382]Toggle Option[5] is ON (3G/Ethernet Module Enabled). Ensure the PC-LINK cable between the Panel and Communicator is connected properly (not reversed) and is securely in place.
04	Lockout Trouble	The SIM card has incorrect PIN programmed or has a PIN that the module does not recognize. Replace the SIM card.
05	3G/Cellular Trouble	Confirm that 3G service is available and active in your area. Check all antenna connections. Ensure average radio signal strength is CSQ 6 or higher. (See Table 7). Ensure the SIM card is properly inserted into the SIM card holder. Ensure the SIM card has been activated. (Could take up to 24 hrs after install). If this trouble persists, relocate the Panel (and Communicator) or install an external antenna extension kit.
07	Receiver Not Available	Ensure that the Ethernet path has internet connectivity. If you are using a static IP address make sure the gateway and subnet mask are entered correctly. If the network has a firewall, ensure the network has the programmed outgoing ports open (Default UDP Port 3060 and Port 3065). Ensure that all the receivers are programmed for DHCP or have the proper IP address and port number. Ensure the 3G Receiver APNs have been programmed with the Access Point Name provided by your 3G provider.
08	Receiver Supervision Trouble	This trouble is indicated when supervision is enabled and the unit is not able to successfully communicate with the receiver. If this trouble persists, contact your central station.
09	FTC Trouble	The unit has exhausted all communications attempts to all programmed receivers for events generated by the Communicator. Restart the system. If trouble persists, contact your dealer.
0C	Module Configuration Trouble	This indication appears when Section [021] System Account Code, Section [101], [111], [201], and [211] Receiver Account Code have not been programmed. Ensure that a valid account code has been entered in these Sections.

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The status code for the radio signal strength, its typical troubles, possible causes and troubleshooting instructions is displayed in the table below.

Table 18: Radio Signal Strength

Signal Strength	CSQ Level	Signal Indicator 1	Signal Indicator 2	Signal Level [dBm]	Signal Level Status	Action Required
No Signal	0	0	0	-108.8	no signal	Check all antenna connections. Confirm 3G service is active in area. Relocate Panel.
1 Bar	1 - 4	0	2	-108 ~ -103	bad	Relocate Panel.
2 Bars	5 - 6	0	2	-102 ~ -99	weak	
3 Bars	7 - 10	0	1	-98 ~ -91	normal/ acceptable	Location is OK. 3G Signal Strength is greater than CSQ 5.
4 Bars	11 - 13	2	1	-90 ~ -85	strong	
5 Bars	14 +	1	1	-84 and higher	excellent	

The table below displays the Network indicator codes and meaning of each code.

Table 19: Network indicator - Digit 3

Network indicator Value	Means
OFF	No Network Trouble
ON	Radio connection has been rest Radio IP failed
Flashing	Incoming transmission Outgoing transmission

CELLULAR PROGRAMMING WORKSHEETS

SYSTEM OPTIONS

[004] Receiver Supervision Interval

Default (0087/135) Valid range: 0000 - FFFF.

[005] System Toggle Options

[2] Cellular Receiver 1 Supervised Default (OFF).

[3] Supervision Type Default (OFF).

[4] Primary Communications Path.

Default [ON]3G2055.

[5] Redundant Communications Default (OFF).

[6] Remote Firmware Upgrade Default (ON).

[7] Alternate Test Transmission Default (OFF).

[8] Cellular Low Signal Trouble Default (OFF).

[006] System Toggle Options 2

[4] Cellular Receiver 1 Enabled Default (ON).

[5] Cellular Receiver 2 Enabled Default (ON).

[7] DLS Over Cellular Default (ON).

[8] Interactive Over Cellular Default (ON).

[007] DNS Server IP 1

Programming not permitted on UL/U/LC listed system.

Default (000.000.000.000)

[008] DNS Server IP 2

Programming not permitted on UL/U/LC listed system.

Default (000.000.000.000)

PROGRAMMING OPTIONS

[010] System Toggle Option

Default (CAFE) Valid range: 0000 - FFFF.

[011] Installer Code

Default (CAFE) Valid range: 0000 - FFFF.

[012] DLS Incoming Port

Default (0BF6/3062) Valid range: 0000 - FFFF.

[013] DLS Outgoing Port

Default (0BFA/3066) Valid range: 0000 - FFFF.

[020] Time Zone

Default (CAFE) Valid range: 0000 - FFFF.

[022] Communications Format

Default (04) Program 03 (CID), 04 (SIA).

[023] Panel Absent Trouble

Default (FF); Program 00 disable or FF enable.

[024] Panel Absent Trouble Restore

Default (FF) Program 00 disable or FF enable.

[025] Radio Activation Restore

Default (FF) Program 00 disable or FF enable.

SYSTEM TEST OPTIONS [026 - 029]

[028] Cellular 1 Transmission

Default (FF) Program 00 disable or FF enable.

[029] Cellular 2 Transmission

Default (00) Program 00 disable or FF enable.

[030] FTC Restore

Default (FF) Program 00 disable or FF enable.

[031] Priority Tamper Alarm

Default (FF) Program 00 disable or FF enable.

[032] Priority Tamper Restore

Default (FF) Program 00 disable or FF enable.

[033] Communicator Firmware Update Begin
Default (FF) Program 00 disable or FF enable.

[034] Communicator Firmware Update Successful
Default (FF) Program 00 disable or FF enable.

[035] Panel Firmware Update Begin
Default (FF) Program 00 disable or FF enable.

[036] Panel Firmware Update Successful
Default (FF) Program 00 disable or FF enable.

[037] Panel Firmware Update Fail
Default (FF) Program 00 disable or FF enable.

CELLULAR RECEIVER 1 OPTIONS

[201] Cellular Receiver 1 Account Code
Default (0000000000)
Valid range: 0000000001 - FFFFFFFF0E.

[202] Cellular Receiver 1 DNIS
Default (000000) Valid range: 000000 - 0FFFFF.

[203] Cellular Receiver 1 Address
Default (000.000.000.000). Valid range: 000-255.

[204] Cellular Receiver 1 Port
Default (0BF5/3061) Valid range: 0000 - FFFF.

[205] Cellular Receiver 1 APN Default ()
32 ASCII characters.

[206] Cellular Receiver 1 Domain Name
Default ()
Programming not permitted on UL/ULC listed system.
32 Character ASCII characters.

CELLULAR RECEIVER 2 OPTIONS

[211] Cellular Receiver 2 Account Code
Default (0000000000)
Valid range: 0000000001 - FFFFFFFF0E.

[212] Cellular Receiver 2 DNIS
Default (000000)
Valid range: 000000 - 0FFFFF.

[213] Cellular Receiver 2 Address
Default (000.000.000.000)
Valid segment range: 000-255

[214] Cellular Receiver 2 Port
Default (0BF5/3061) Valid range: 0000 - FFFF.

[215] Cellular Receiver 2 APN
Default () 32 ASCII characters.

[216] Cellular Receiver 2 Domain Name
Default ()

Programming not permitted on UL/ULC listed system.
32 ASCII characters.

CELLULAR OPTIONS

[221] Cellular Public Access Point Name
Default () 32 ASCII characters

[222] Cellular Login User Name
Default () 32 ASCII characters.

[223] Cellular Login Password
Default () 32 ASCII characters.

[224] Cellular Test Transmission Time of Day
Default (9999) Valid range: 00 - 23 hrs. (HH) 00 - 59 min. (MM). _____

[225] Cellular Test Transmission Cycle
Default (000000)
Valid range: 000000 - 999999 minutes.

[226] Cellular Trouble Delay
Default (00)
Program 00 disable or FF enable.

[301] Command and Control Toggle Options

- [1] Reserved Default ()
- [2] Reserved Default ()
- [3] SMS Command and Control Default (ON).
- [4] Reserved Default ()
- [5] SMS Character Format
- [6] Long SMS Message Handling Default (OFF)
- [7] Reserved Default ()
- [8] Reserved Default ()

[311] - [318] SMS Phone Number 1 - 8

This section may be programmed through DLS IV or the keypad.

[321] - [328] SMS Phone Number 1 - 8 Toggle Options

- [1] SMS Notification Alarm/Restore Default (OFF)
- [2] SMS Notification Tamper/Restore Default (OFF)
- [3] SMS Notification Opening/Closing Default (OFF)
- [4] SMS Notification System Maintenance Default (OFF)
- [5] SMS Notification System Test Default (OFF)
- [6] SMS Notification Internal Events Default (OFF)
- [7] SMS Notification Enabled Default (OFF)
- [8] SMS Command and Control Enabled Default (ON)

[601] Stay Arm

Default (Stay Arm);
Send this command to the system to stay arm.

[602] Away Arm

Default (Away Arm);
Send this command to the system to away arm.

[603] Night Arm

Default (Night Arm);
Send this command to the system to night arm.

[604] Disarm

Default (Disarm);
Send this command to the system to night disarm.

[605] - [608] Activate Command Output 1 - 4

Default (Activate Command Output n);
Send this command to the system to activate a command output.

[609] - [612] Deactivate Command Output 1 - 4

Default (Deactivate Command Output n);
Send this command to the system to deactivate a command output.

[613] Bypass

Default (Bypass);
Send this command to the system to bypass a Zone.

[614] Unbypass

Default (Unbypass);
Send this command to the system to unbypass a Zone.

Send this command to the system to unbypass a Zone. This command should be followed by the Zone label or Zone number and Access Code. [615] Status Request

Default (Status Request);
Send this command to request the status of the system.

[616] Alarm Memory Request

Default (Alarm Memory Request);
Send this command to request the alarm memory from the system.

[617] Help

Default (Help);
Access Code is not required.

[619] Keypad Message

Default (Keypad Message);
[Account Label] _____
[Date and Time] _____
[SMS Function] _____
[Response] _____
[Message Text] _____

[621] Function Successful

Default (Successful);
Example: "stay armed successful."

[622] Function Unsuccessful

Default (Unsuccessful);
Example: "stay armed unsuccessful."

[623] Invalid Command

Default (Invalid Command);
Unprogrammable, enter correct command.

[624] System Stay Armed

Default (Stay Arm);
Included in the response message if the command was not accepted as a valid SMS command.

[625] System Away Armed

Default (Away Arm);
Included in the response to a status request command if a partition is away armed.

[626] System Night Armed

Default (Night Arm);
Included in the response to a status request command if a partition is night armed.

[627] System Disarmed Ready

Default (Disarmed Ready);
Included in the response to a status request command if a partition is disarmed and is ready to arm.

[628] System Disarmed Not Ready

Default (Disarmed Not Ready);
Included in the response to a status request command if a partition is disarmed and is not ready to arm.

[629] System is in Alarm

Default (Stay Arm);
This label will be included in the response to an Alarm Memory Request if there are no alarms on the system

[630] Trouble Label

Default (Service is Required);
Included in the response to the Alarm Memory command if there are no alarms in memory.

[631] No Alarms in Memory

Default (No Alarm Memory);
Included in the response to the Alarm Memory command if there are no alarms on the system.

[634] Error Code

Default (Error Code);
Included in the response to an Alarm Memory Request if there are no alarms on the system

[901] Diagnostic Test Transmission

[3] Cellular 1 Default (OFF).

[4] Cellular 2 Default (OFF).

SYSTEM INFORMATION (READ ONLY)

[988] DNS 1 IP Address

[989] DNS 2 IP Address

[991] Firmware Version

[994] Cellular IP Address

[995] SIM Number

[996] Cellular Telephone Number
This number is required for DLS, and Firmware upgrades.

[997] IMEI Number

SYSTEM RESET DEFAULTS

[999] Software Default

Default (99); Valid entries are 00 or 55

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