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Software Version

All the features described in the following sections are supported by the software version **R22.00.00** or later.

Contact your system administrator for more details of all the supported features.

Chapter 1

Read Me First

This User Guide covers the basic operation of the radio. However, your dealer or system administrator may have customized your radio for your specific needs. Check with your dealer or system administrator for more information.

1.1

Notations Used in This Manual

Notations such as **Warning**, **Caution**, and **Notice** are used throughout the text in this publication. These notations are used to emphasize that safety hazards exist, and the care that must be taken or observed.



WARNING: An operational procedure, practice, or condition and so on, which may result in injury or death if not carefully observed.



CAUTION: An operational procedure, practice, or condition and so on, which may result in damage to the equipment if not carefully observed.



NOTICE: An operational procedure, practice, or condition and so on, which is essential to emphasize.

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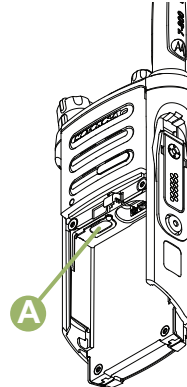
Radio Care

Proper radio usage and care ensure efficient operation and long life of the product.



CAUTION: Use the radio according to the following recommendations and warnings.

- Your radio casing has a vent port for pressure equalization in the radio. Never poke this vent **A** with objects such as needles, tweezers, or screwdrivers. Poking the vent could create leak paths into the radio and the radio submergibility will be lost.



- Never obstruct or cover the vent port, even with a label.
- Ensure that no oily substances come in contact with the vent port.
- Your radio is designed to be submerged to a maximum depth of 6 feet and maximum time of 2 hours. Exceeding either maximum limit may result in damage to the radio.
- Elastomer seals used in portable radios age with time and environmental exposure. To ensure the waterseal integrity of the radio, Motorola Solutions recommends that radios be checked annually as a preventive measure. The disassembly, test, and reassembly procedures along with necessary test equipment are available in the *Service Manual*.
- If the radio battery contacts are exposed to water without the battery attached, dry and clean the radio battery contacts before attaching a battery to the radio. Turn the radio over with the battery contact facing down and shake the radio so any trapped water can escape. A short circuit of the contacts could occur if they are not dried properly.
- If the radio has been submerged in water, shake the radio to remove any water that is trapped inside the speaker grille and microphone port. Otherwise, the water decreases the audio quality of the radio.
- If an accessory is not attached to the radio, ensure that the accessory connector cover is attached to the radio side accessory connector.
- If the radio is submerged or exposed to a high force water spray, such as from a hose, remove the accessory or accessory connector cover immediately and ensure that no water is forced into the accessory connector/radio interface. Rinse and dry the area and re-attach the accessory or accessory connector cover if leakage occurs.
- If the radio is exposed to a corrosive environment, such as salt water or corrosive gases or liquids, rinse and clean the radio immediately to prevent damage to radio materials, especially plated surfaces. Remove the battery and the antenna before cleaning.
- Do **not** disassemble the radio as you could damage radio seals and result in leak paths into the radio. Any radio maintenance should be performed only by a qualified radio technician.
- Only Underwriter Laboratory (UL) approved service centers can open and service UL certified radios. Opening or repairing at unauthorized locations invalidates hazardous location rating of the radio.

- Do **not** pound, drop, or throw the radio unnecessarily.
- Turn off the radio when charging the radio using a wall-mounted charger. Otherwise, the Man Down Alert and Emergency may be accidentally triggered.
- When cleaning the radio, do not use a high-pressure jet spray as this may exceed the depth pressure and cause water to leak into the radio.

1.2.1

Materials for Radio Washing

Procedure:

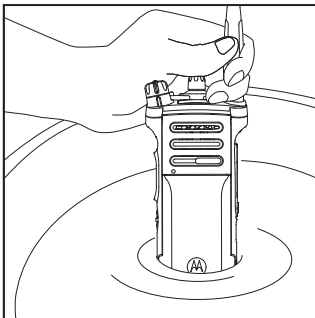
- Prepare the following material, apparatus, or equipment before you begin washing the radio and its parts.
 - A bucket of tap water (water height must be at least 2 inches higher than radio height).
 - A bucket of 0.5% liquid detergent solution (1 teaspoon of recommended liquid detergent to 1 gallon of water or 1 part of recommended liquid detergent to 200 parts water; water height must be at least 2 inches higher than radio height).
 - A small brush.
 - A toothbrush.
 - Source of running water.
 - Drying towel.

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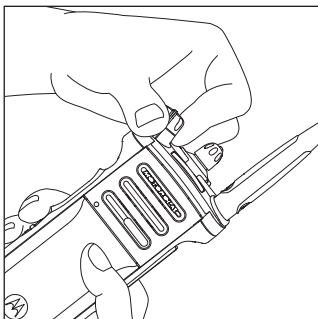
Washing The Radio

Procedure:

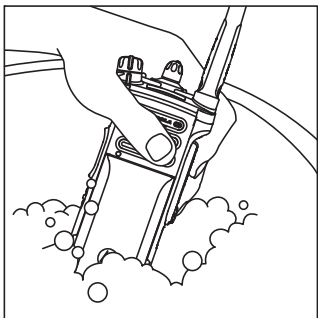
- 1 Submerge the radio (with battery attached) completely into the tap water while shaking it for approximately 20 seconds.



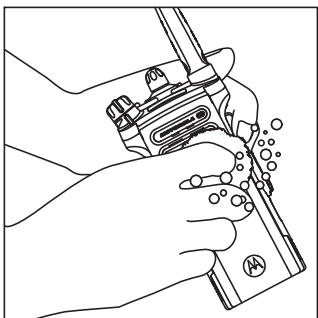
- 2 Remove the radio from the water and perform the following. Turn the frequency knob all the way from position 1 to 15 and back to position 1 twice.
 - a Turn the volume knob all the way from the minimum off position to its maximum volume position and back twice.
 - b Turn the 3-Position A/B/C switch from A to C and back to A twice.
 - c Slide the Secure Switch back and forth twice. Dip the radio into the water one more time.



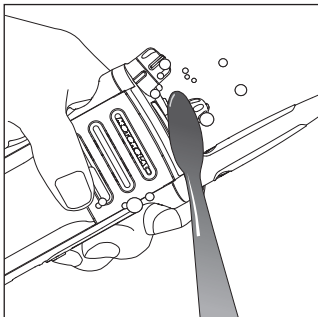
- 3** Dip the radio completely into the detergent solution and repeat turning action for both knobs, 3-Position A/B/C and the Secure Switch.



- 4** Lightly scrub the plastic area (front, back, bottom, top and side planes) of the radio with the small brush. Take extra care around the Speaker Grill and Microphone port openings.



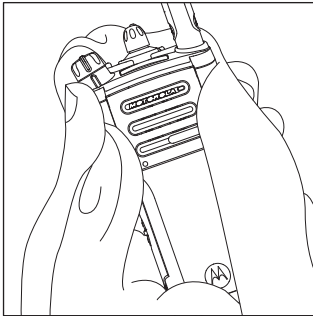
- 5** Use the toothbrush to lightly brush the gaps at the base of the knobs and around the switches. Take extra care around the Speaker Grill and Microphone port openings.



- 6** Submerge the radio into tap water and shake it to remove the detergent.
- 7** After removing the radio from the water, rinse the radio under running water to remove any excess detergent. Take extra care to thoroughly rinse out any trapped detergent solution from the speaker grill area.



- 8 Shake off excess water and pat dry the radio with a dry towel. Take extra care to tap/shake out any trapped water from the speaker grill area.

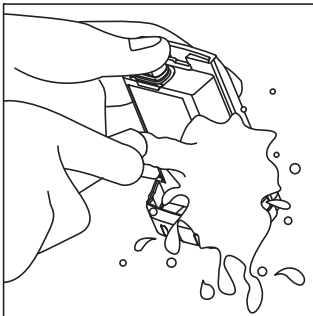


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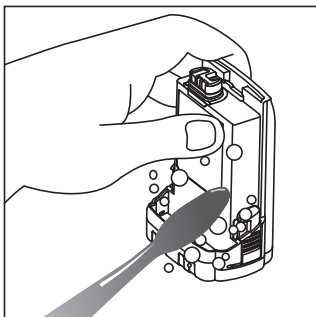
Washing the Battery

Procedure:

- 1 Rinse the battery under running water to remove any excess debris.



- 2 Using the small brush dipped in the detergent solution, lightly scrub the front, bottom and sides of the battery.
- 3 Use the toothbrush to brush the back and top of the battery. Exercise caution to avoid scratching the battery contacts.
- 4 Using the small brush, scrub the latches thoroughly to remove any accumulated deposits between the latch and housing.



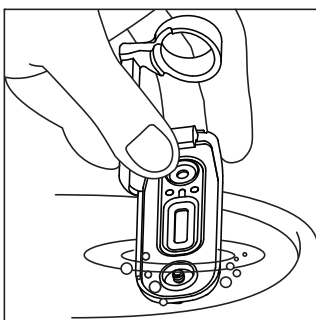
- 5 Rinse the battery under running water to remove any excess detergent.

1.2.1.3

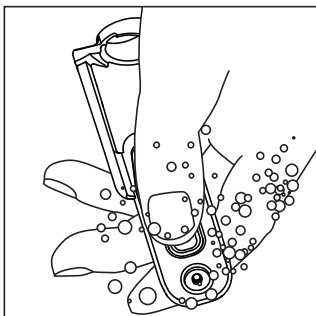
Washing the Universal Connector Cover

Procedure:

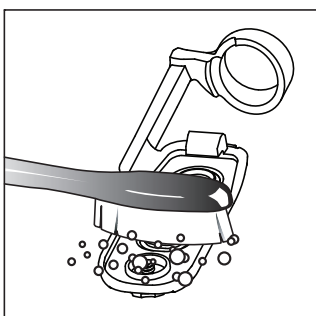
- 1 Dip the universal connector cover into tap water followed by the detergent solution.



- 2 Use your thumb or finger to lightly rub clean the rubber seal.



- 3 Use the toothbrush to scrub off any dirt or foreign matter from the niches of the top catch and thumb screw.



- 4 Rinse the cover under running water to wash off the detergent.

- 5 Pat dry with a towel.

1.2.2

Cleaning the External Surface of the Radio

Prerequisites:



CAUTION: Do **not** use solvents to clean your radio. Spirits may permanently damage the radio housing.

Do **not** submerge the radio in detergent solution.

Procedure:

- 1 Combine 1 teaspoon of mild dishwashing detergent to 1 gallon of water (0.5% solution).
- 2 Apply the solution sparingly with a stiff, non-metallic, short-bristled brush, ensuring that excess detergent does not get entrapped near the connectors, controls, or crevices.
- 3 Dry the radio thoroughly with a soft, absorbent, lint-free cloth.
- 4 Ensure that no water remains entrapped near the connectors, cracks, or crevices.

1.2.3

Radio Service and Repair

Proper repair and maintenance procedures ensure efficient operation and long life of this radio. A Motorola Solutions maintenance agreement provides expert service to keep the radio and all other communication equipment in perfect operating condition.

A nationwide service organization is provided by Motorola Solutions to support maintenance services. Through its maintenance and installation program, Motorola Solutions makes the finest service available to those desiring reliable continuous communications on a contract basis.

For a contract service agreement, contact your nearest Motorola Solutions service or sales representative, or an authorized Motorola Solutions dealer.

1.3

Battery Recycling and Disposal

In the U.S. and Canada, Motorola Solutions participates in the nationwide Call2Recycle program for battery collection and recycling. Many retailers and dealers participate in this program.

For the location of the drop-off facility closest to you, go to <http://www.call2recycle.org/> or call 1-800-8-BATTERY. This website and telephone number also provide other useful information concerning recycling options for consumers, businesses, and governmental agencies.

1.4

Additional Performance Enhancement

The following performance enhancements are some of the latest creations designed to enhance the security, quality, and efficiency of the radios.

1.4.1

ASTRO 25 Enhanced Data

ASTRO 25 Enhanced Data is optimized to handle different message sizes and variable update rates from different applications of the radio. To improve data channel efficiency and enable denser network traffic, add Enhanced Data to the Integrated Data system with a software installation.

1.4.2

Dynamic System Resilience

Dynamic System Resilience (DSR) ensures that the radio system is seamlessly switched to a backup master site dynamically during a system failure. DSR also provides indications such as failure detection, fault recovery, and redundancy within the system. DSR also supports mechanisms related to the Integrated Voice and Data (IV&D) or data centric.

1.4.3

CrossTalk Prevention

CrossTalk Prevention feature prevents crosstalk scenarios and allows the adjustment of the internal SSI clock rate of the radio. This reduces the possibility of radio frequency interfering spurs.

1.4.4

Encrypted Integrated Data

Encrypted Integrated Data (EID) provides security encryption and authentication of Integrated Voice and Data (IV&D) data bearer service communication between the radio and the Customer Enterprise Network.

1.4.5

SecureNet

SecureNet allows you to perform secured communications on an Analog or Motorola Data Communication (MDC) channel. The MDC Over-the-Air Rekeying (OTAR) feature allows you to perform OTAR activities on an MDC channel.

1.4.6

Over-the-Air Rekeying

The Over-the-Air Rekeying (OTAR) feature allows the dispatcher to remotely reprogram encryption keys in the radio after a rekey request.

Single-system OTAR

Single-system OTAR allows a radio to be rekeyed by only one Key Management Facility (KMF) or Key Management Controller (KMC).

Multi-system OTAR

Multi-system OTAR allows a radio to be rekeyed by multiple KMFs. After an initial programming, the radio is able to seamlessly move to different secure systems associated to a newly selected channel.



NOTICE: This feature must be preprogrammed by a qualified radio technician. Contact your system administrator for more information.

1.4.7

P25 Digital Vehicular Repeater System

Motorola Solutions offers an MSI Certified APX compatible, third party, P25 Digital Vehicular Repeater System (DVRS) that provides low-cost portable radio coverage in areas where only mobile radio coverage is available and portable radio coverage is either intermittent or non-existent.



NOTICE: Portable subscriber units enabled in the system for Radio Authentication shall be able to authenticate regardless of whether they are communicating directly on the system or by using a DVRS.

DVRS can also work with SmartConnect to use broadband coverage for the in-vehicle mobile. Portable radios communicate through the in-vehicle mobile to the system through the LTE, Satellite or Wi-Fi connection. This extends the system coverage when you are away from the vehicle.

1.4.8

Conventional Talkgroup and Radio Scan Enhancements

Enhancements have been made to the Conventional Talkgroup at the system to improve the Scan feature operation significantly when multiple agencies are using a single conventional radio frequency channel.

These enhancements allow you to use Selective Squelch to operate on only the subset of talkgroups that are relevant to the users rather than all talkgroups on the channel.

The enhancements support the following Scan mode:

- Mixed Vote Scan.
- Standard Conventional Scan.
- Priority Operation.

Up to 30 different talkgroups can be supported using conventional channels. A maximum of four talkgroups can be supported when Vote Scan channels are being used.

Smart PTT is supported with this enhancement as Smart PTT prevents you from transmitting while other users are on the channel.



NOTICE: User Selectable Talkgroups are not compatible with this Conventional Talkgroup Enhancement.

1.5

What Your Dealer/System Administrator Can Tell You

If the radio is to be operated in extreme temperatures (less than -30 °C or more than +60 °C), check with your system administrator for the correct radio settings.

You can consult your dealer or system administrator about the following:

- Is your radio programmed with any preset conventional channels?
- Which buttons have been programmed to access other features?
- What optional accessories may suit your needs?



NOTICE: Specifications may vary for different radio models. Contact your system administrator for more information.

Chapter 2

Preparing Your Radio for Use

This section provides simple instructions to prepare your radio for use.

2.1

Charging the Battery

Prerequisites:



WARNING: To avoid a possible explosion:

- Do **not** replace the battery in any area labeled **hazardous atmosphere**.
- Do **not** discard batteries in a fire.

When and where to use: Motorola Solutions-approved battery shipped with your radio is uncharged. Prior to using a new battery, charge it for a minimum of 16 hours to ensure optimum capacity and performance. For a list of Motorola Solutions-authorized batteries and chargers available for use with your radio, see [Accessories on page 73](#).



NOTICE: When charging a battery attached to a radio, the radio must be turned off.

Procedure:

To charge the battery, place the battery (with or without the radio) in a Motorola Solutions-approved charger.

The LED on the charger indicates the charging progress, see the *Charger User Guide*.

2.2

Attaching the Battery

If your radio is preprogrammed with volatile-key retention, the encryption keys are retained for approximately 30 seconds after battery removal. Check with your dealer or system administrator for more information.



NOTICE:

User is notified if radio detects non-Motorola Solutions battery upon powering up, charging, or removing from the charger. This feature is applicable for IMPRES and Non-IMPRES battery.

When the radio is attached with the non-Motorola Solutions battery, a tone sounds, display shows `Unknown Battry` temporarily and battery indicator is not shown in the radio display. Battery menu screen displays `Unknown Battry` permanently and IMPRES battery information is not shown on the radio display.

Procedure:

- 1 Slide the battery into the radio frame until the side latches click into place.
- 2 To remove the battery, turn the radio off. Squeeze the release latches at the bottom of the battery until the battery releases from the radio.

2.3

Attaching the Antenna

Prerequisites: Ensure the radio is turned off before attaching the antenna.

Procedure:

- 1 Set the antenna in the receptacle.
- 2 Turn the antenna clockwise to attach to the radio.
- 3 To remove the antenna, turn the antenna counterclockwise.



NOTICE: When removing the antenna, ensure that the radio is turned off.

2.4

Removing and Attaching the Accessory Connector Cover

The accessory connector is on the antenna side of the radio. It is used to connect accessories to the radio.



NOTICE: To prevent damage to the connector, shield it with the connector cover when not in use.

Procedure:

- 1 To remove the accessory connector cover, rotate the thumbscrew counterclockwise until it disengages from the radio.



NOTICE: If the thumbscrew is too tight, use an Allen wrench to loosen it.

- 2 Rotate and lift the connector cover to disengage it from the radio.
- 3 Slide the accessory connector cover over the antenna and position it at the base of the antenna.
- 4 To attach the accessory connector cover, insert the hooked end of the cover into the slot above the connector.
- 5 Press the top of the cover downward to seat it in the slot.
- 6 Tighten by rotating the thumbscrew clockwise by hand.

2.5

Using the Carry Holder

Procedure:

- 1 Position the radio within the carry holder with the main speaker facing outward.
- 2 Slide the radio down into the carry holder until it clicks in place.
- 3 To remove the radio from the carry holder, place the tip of your fingers on the ledge of the carry holder.
- 4 Push at the bottom of the radio until the radio is released from it.

2.6

Attaching the Belt Clip

Procedure:

- 1 Align the grooves of the belt clip with those of the radio and press upward until you hear a click.

- 2 To remove the clip, use a flat-bladed object to press the belt clip tab away from the radio.
- 3 Slide the clip downward and away from the radio to remove the clip.

2.7

Turning On the Radio

Procedure:

- 1 Rotate the **On/Off/Volume Control Knob** clockwise until you hear a click.
 - If the power-up test is successful, you see a splash screen on the radio display, followed by the Home screen and the Codeplug Alias.
 - If the power-up test is unsuccessful, you see `Error XX/YY` (`XX/YY` is an alphanumeric code).
-  **NOTICE:**
If the radio fails to power-up after repeating a few times, record the `Error XX/YY` code and contact your dealer.
- Codeplug Alias feature is enabled through Customer Programming Software (CPS) configuration to display the codeplug alias as a temporary text during power on.
- 2 To turn off the radio, rotate the **On/Off/Volume Control Knob** counterclockwise until you hear a click.

2.8

Adjusting the Volume

Procedure:

- 1 To increase the volume, rotate the **On/Off/Volume Control Knob** clockwise.
- 2 To decrease the volume, rotate the knob counterclockwise.

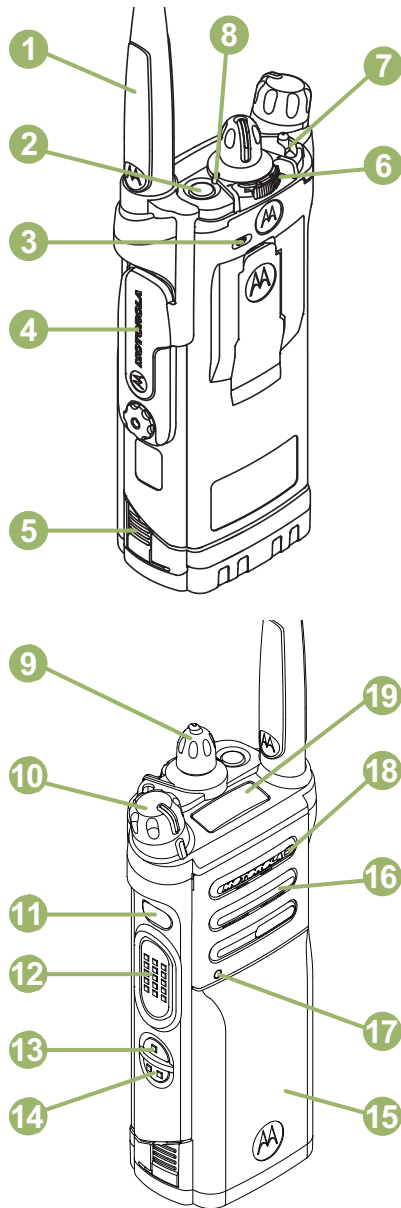
Chapter 3

Radio Controls

This chapter explains the buttons and functions to control the radio.

3.1

Radio Parts and Controls



1	Antenna
2*	Top (Orange) Button This button is usually programmed as the Emergency button.

3	Microphone
4	Accessory Connector cover
5	Battery Latch
6*	2-Position Concentric Switch This switch is usually programmed to enable or disable secure operation.
7*	3-Position A/B/C Switch This switch is usually programmed for zone selection.
8*	16-Position Select Knob This knob is usually programmed for channel selection.
9	On/Off/Volume Control Knob Rotate clockwise until you hear a click to turn on the radio. Rotate counterclockwise until you hear a click to turn off the radio. Rotate clockwise to increase the volume. Rotate counterclockwise to decrease the volume.
10*	Top Side (Select) Button Use this programmable button to access a preprogrammed function or enable or disable a feature.
11	Push-to-Talk (PTT) Button Press and hold to talk in simplex calls or to initiate a group call, release it to listen.
12*	Side Button 1 Use this programmable button to access a preprogrammed function or enable or disable a feature.
13*	Side Button 2 Use this programmable button to access a preprogrammed function or enable or disable a feature.
14	Battery
15	Bluetooth Pairing Location Indicator
16	Main Speaker
17	Microphone
18	Top Display

3.2

Programmable Features

Your system administrator can program the programmable buttons as shortcuts to radio functions or preset channels/groups depending on the duration of a button press. Some functions can also be programmed to the radio switches.

3.2.1

Assignable Radio Functions

Bluetooth On/Off

Toggles Bluetooth between on and off.

* These radio controls/buttons are programmable.

Bluetooth Audio Reroute

Toggles the audio route between the radio speaker or the Remote Speaker Microphone and the Bluetooth headset.

Bluetooth Headset PTT

Keys up the Bluetooth Headset microphone.

Bluetooth Clear All Pairing

Clears all Bluetooth pairing information on your radio.

Bluetooth Inquiry On/Off

Enables the Bluetooth Search feature.

Bluetooth Discoverable On/Off

Enables the visibility of your radio to other Bluetooth devices.

Call Response

Allows you to answer a private call.

Dynamic Priority (Conventional Only)

Allows any channel in a Scan List (except for a Priority-One channel) to temporarily replace the Priority-Two channel.

Emergency

Depending on the programming, initiates or cancels an emergency alarm or call.

In-Call User Alert

Allows the radio to remain muted to affiliated talkgroup calls while operating on the current Trunking Personality or conventional channel.

Internet Protocol Address

Displays the Internet Protocol (IP) address, device name, and status of the radio.

Man Down Clear

Allows you to clear the Man Down mode alarm and exit Man Down feature.

Monitor (Conventional Only)

Monitors a selected channel for all radio traffic until the function is disabled.

Nuisance Delete

Temporarily removes an unwanted channel, except for priority channels and the designated transmit channel from the scan list.

Private Line Defeat (Conventional Only)

Overrides any coded squelch (DPL or PL) that is preprogrammed to a channel.

Priority Dispatch

Allows you to call the dispatcher on a different talkgroup.

Rekey Request

Notifies the dispatcher that a new encryption key is needed.

Remote Monitor

Enables the system administrator to remotely command a targeted radio.

Repeater Access Button (RAB) (Conventional Only)

Allows you to manually send a repeater access codeword.

Reprogram Request (Trunking Only)

Notifies the dispatcher that a new dynamic regrouping assignment is needed.

Request-To-Talk (Conventional Only)

Notifies the dispatcher that you want to send a voice call.

Scan

Short press – Toggles the scan function between on and off.

Long press – Enables Scan List Programming and selects the scan list for editing.

Secure Transmission Select

Toggles secure transmission between on and off.

Site Display/Search (Trunking Only)

Short press – Displays the current site ID and Received Signal Strength Indicator (RSSI) value.

Long press – Performs site search for Automatic Multiple Site Select (AMSS) or SmartZone operation (long press).

Site Lock/Unlock (Trunking Only)

Allows your radio to lock onto a specific site.

Talkaround/Direct (Conventional Only)

Toggles between using a repeater or communicating directly with another radio.

Virtual Partner

Enables the Virtual Partner feature and allows you to perform queries using ViQi.

Basic Zone Bank

Toggles between Basic Zone Bank 1 and Basic Zone Bank 2.

Enhanced Zone Bank

Provides access from up to 75 zones by toggling between 25 banks (A, B, ... X or Y) of three zones.

3.2.2

Assignable Settings or Utility Functions

Controls Lock

Locks or unlocks the programmable buttons, switches, or rotary knobs.

Light/Flip

Press the button to toggle the display backlight on and off; press and hold the button to reverse the content of the top display.

TX Power Level

Toggles the transmit power level between high and low.

Voice Announcement

Audibly indicates the current feature mode, zone, or channel that you have been assigned to.

Voice Mute

Toggles the voice transmission between mute and unmute.

Volume Set Tone

Sets the volume set tone.

Chapter 4

Status Indicators

This section explains the status indicators of the radio.

4.1

Battery Charge Status

Your radio indicates the battery charge status through LED, sounds, and the fuel gauge icon on the display. You can also check the battery charge status by using the menu entry.

If you press the PTT button when your battery is low, the LED blinks red and you hear a short, high-pitched tone.

When the Battery Protection Mode is on, you will receive a notification. You can choose to turn off the Battery Protect Mode by tapping it inside the notification drawer. The top display will switch between zones/channel information and “Battery Protect Mode” string.

When the Battery Protection Mode is off, the notification for the Battery Protect disappears the radio exits the Battery Protection Mode, or when you press “Close” on the dialog box.

4.1.1

Fuel Gauge Icons

The fuel gauge icon indicates the battery level of your radio.

Gauge	Battery Charge
	76% to 100% full
	51% to 75%
	26% to 50%
	11% to 25%
	10% or less (at 10%, the gauge begins blinking)

4.1.2

HAZLOC Battery Type Detection

This feature alerts the user when there is a HAZLOC certification mismatch between the radio and the battery. This feature supports IMPRES batteries only.

During power-up, if there is a mismatch, the following scenarios occurs:

- The radio continuously displays `Wrong Battery` with red intelligent backlight
- The radio Voice Announcement announces the preprogrammed Wrong Battery
- The battery icon blinks continuously

- A repetitive tone sounds
- LED blinks RED continuously



NOTICE:

The radio does not display any indication when the radio is connected to the charger, when the radio and battery match, or when the radio certification type is configured as **None** in Customer Programming Software (CPS).

This feature is enabled through CPS configuration. Check with your dealer or system administrator for more information.

4.2

LED Indications

The Status LED shows the operational status of your radio.

Table 1: LED Indications

Indication	Status
Solid red	Radio is transmitting.
Blinking red	Radio is transmitting at low battery condition.
Double blinking red	Radio is transmitting an emergency alarm or call.
Rapid blinking red	Radio has failed the self-test upon powering up or encountered a fatal error.
Solid yellow	Channel is busy in conventional mode.
Blinking yellow	Radio is receiving a secured transmission.
Solid green	Radio is powering up or is on a non-priority channel while in the Scan List Programming mode.
Blinking green	Radio is receiving an individual or telephone call or is on a Priority-Two channel while in the Scan List Programming mode.
Rapid blinking green	Radio is on a Priority-One channel while in the Scan List Programming mode.

4.3

Status Icons

Selected icons are also shown on the first row of the 112 x 32 pixel top monochrome display screen of your radio.

Icon	Description
	Radio is receiving a call or data.
	Radio is transmitting a call or data.
	For IMPRES battery operation only – the icon shown indicates the charge remaining in the battery. For all battery operation – the icon blinks when the battery is low.

Icon	Description
	The number of bars displayed represents the received signal strength for the current site (trunking only). The more stripes in the icon, the stronger the signal.
	The radio has roamed to and is currently registered to a foreign system.
	Direct On Radio is configured for direct radio-to-radio communication (during conventional operation only). Off Radio is connected with other radios through a repeater.
	Selected channel is being monitored (during conventional operation only).
H or L	When the radio displays L, the radio is set at Low power. When the radio displays H, the radio is set at High power.
	Radio is scanning a scan list.
	Blinking dot Radio detects activity on channel designated as Priority-One. Steady dot Radio detects activity on channel designated as Priority-Two.
	Radio is in the view or program mode. On steady View mode Blinking Program mode
	The vote scan feature is enabled.
  	Basic Zone Bank 1 A Radio is in Zone 1. B Radio is in Zone 2. C Radio is in Zone 3.
	Basic Zone Bank 2

Icon	Description
	D Radio is in Zone 4.
	E Radio is in Zone 5.
	F Radio is in Zone 6.
until or	A Enhanced Zone Bank
	A Contains Zone 1, Zone 2, and Zone 3,
	B Contains Zone 4, Zone 5, and Zone 6,
	C Contains Zone 7, Zone 8, and Zone 9,
	X Contains Zone 70, Zone 71, and Zone 72,
	Y Contains Zone 73, Zone 74, and Zone 75.
	On Secure operation.
	Off Clear operation.
	Blinking Receiving an encrypted voice call.
	On Feature is enabled and GPS signal is available.
	Blinking Feature is enabled, but no GPS signal is available.
	Bluetooth is on and ready for Bluetooth connection.
	Steady Bluetooth is connected to the external Bluetooth device.
	Blinking Bluetooth device is disconnected.
	The radio Wi-Fi® network is connected. The number of bars displayed represents the signal strength of the Wi-Fi signal.

4.4

Intelligent Lighting Indicators

This feature temporarily changes the backlight of the top display screen to help signal that a radio event has occurred. This feature temporarily changes the display backlight color and the alert text background color of the radio to help signal that a radio event has occurred.

Backlight and Bar Color	Notification	When
Orange	Emergency Alerts	The radio initiates an emergency alarm or call.
		The radio receives an emergency alarm or call.
Green	Call Alerts	The radio receives a private call.
		The radio receives a phone call.
		The radio receives a call alert.
		The radio receives a selective call.
		The radio enters Geofence.

4.5

Alert Tones

Your radio uses alert tones to inform you of the condition of your radio. The following table lists these tones and when they occur.

You Hear	Tone Name	Heard
Short, Low-Pitched Tone	Radio Self Test Fail	When radio fails its power-up self test.
	Reject	When an unauthorized request is made.
	Time-Out Timer Warning	Four seconds before time out.
	No ACK Received	When radio fails to receive an acknowledgment.
	Individual Call Warning Tone	When radio is in an individual call for greater than six seconds without any activity.
	Man Down Entry	When radio initiates Man Down mode.
Long, Low-Pitched Tone	Time-Out Timer Timed Out	After time out.
	Talk Prohibit/PTT Inhibit	(When PTT button is pressed) transmissions are not allowed.
	Lack of Voice PTT Time out	When the radio ends your call after it detected there are lack of voice for five seconds after the PTT is pressed and hold. Your radio ends the call to enable your radio to receive calls from other radio users.
	Out of Range	(When PTT button is pressed) the radio is out of range of the system.
	Invalid Mode	When radio is on an unprogrammed channel.

You Hear	Tone Name	Heard
A Group of Low-Pitched Tones	Busy	When system is busy.
Short, Medium-Pitched Tone	Valid Key-Press	When a correct key is pressed.
	Radio Self Test Pass	When radio passes its power-up self test.
	Clear Voice	At beginning of a non-coded communication.
	Priority Channel Received	When activity on a priority channel is received.
	Emergency Alarm/Call Entry	When entering the emergency state.
	Central Echo	When central controller has received a request from a radio.
Long, Medium-Pitched Tone	Volume Set	When volume is changed on a quiet channel.
	Emergency Exit	When exiting the emergency state.
A Group of Medium-Pitched Tones	Failsoft	When the trunking system fails.
	Automatic Call Back	When voice channel is available from previous request.
	Keyfail	When encryption key has been lost.
	Console Acknowledge	When status, emergency alarm, or reprogram request ACK is received.
	Received Individual Call	When Call Alert or Private Call is received.
	Site Trunking	When a SmartZone trunking system fails.
Short, High-Pitched Tone (Chirp)	Low-Battery Chirp	When battery is below preset threshold value.
Two High-Pitched Tones	GPS Fails	When the GPS fails or loses signal.
Ringing	Phone Call Received	When a land-to-mobile phone call is received.
Gurgle	Dynamic Regrouping	(When PTT button is pressed) a dynamic ID has been received.
	Talk Permit	(When PTT button is pressed) is verifying with the system for accepting its transmissions.
Unique, Low-Pitched Chirp	New Message	When a new message is received.
Unique, High-Pitched Chirp	Priority Status	When a priority message is received.
Incremental-Pitched Tone	Bluetooth Paired	When Bluetooth accessory is paired with the radio.
	Bluetooth Connected	When Bluetooth accessory is connected to the radio.

You Hear	Tone Name	Heard
Decremental- Pitched Tone	Bluetooth Unpaired	When Bluetooth accessory is unpaired from the radio.
	Bluetooth Disconnected	When Bluetooth accessory is disconnected from the radio.
A Group of Very High-Pitched Tones	Man Down Continuous Tone	When radio is in Man Down mode and prepares to transmit Emergency Alarm when the timer of this alarm ends.
	Critical Man Down Continuous Tone	When radio is in Man Down Enhanced mode and prepares to transmit Emergency Alarm when the timer of this alarm ends.
Unique Low-High Tone	Enhanced Zone Bank Up	When EZB Up button is pressed to scroll the Enhance Zone Bank up.
Unique High-Low Tone	Enhanced Zone Bank Down	When EZB Down button is pressed to scroll the Enhance Zone Bank down.

4.6

Display Color Change On Channel

This feature provides visual channel identification for users to have a quick visual recognition on a particular channel.

Your radio must be preprogrammed to allow you to use this feature.

When changing channels, the radio backlight on top display and accessories (DRSM or keypad Mic) changes to the preprogrammed color.

The radio backlight on top display changes to white and if connected to accessories, the DRSM backlight changes to white and the keypad mic backlight changes to green for the following scenarios:

The backlight on top display changes to white and if connected to DRSM, the DRSM backlight changes to white for the following scenarios:

- When changing to or powering up on invalid channels such as unprogrammed channels, receiver frequency error channel and blank channels

For hard key zeroize, key loading, and scan list programming, the backlight follows the home channel backlight color.

Chapter 5

General Radio Operation

This chapter explains the general operations of your radio.

5.1

Selecting a Zone

When and where to use: A zone is a group of channels.

Procedure:

- Select a zone using the preprogrammed **Zone (3-Position A/B/C)** switch:
 - a. Move the preprogrammed **Zone (3-Position A/B/C)** switch to the position of the required zone.

If the zone number entered is unprogrammed, the display shows `INVALID`. Repeat this step.

5.2

Selecting a Radio Channel

When and where to use: A channel is a group of radio characteristics, such as transmit/receive frequency pairs.

Procedure:

- Select a channel using the preprogrammed **16-Position Select Knob** to the desired channel.
 - a. Rotate the preprogrammed **16-Position Select Knob** to the desired channel.

5.3

Receiving and Responding to a Radio Call

Once you have selected the required channel and/or zone, you can proceed to receive and respond to calls.

The radio shows different indicators based on the system the radio is configured.

- The LED lights up solid red while the radio is transmitting.
- In conventional mode, the LED lights up solid yellow when the radio is receiving a transmission.
- In trunking mode, there is no LED indication when the radio receives a transmission.
- If the radio is receiving a secure transmission, the LED blinks yellow.

5.3.1

Receiving and Responding to a Talkgroup Call

When and where to use: When you receive a talkgroup call (while on the Home screen) the radio displays the following depending on the system your radio is configured to:

- For ASTRO Conventional system, the LED lights up solid yellow. The display shows the talkgroup alias or ID, and the caller alias or ID.

- For Trunking system, the display shows the caller alias or ID.

Procedure:

- 1 Hold the radio vertically 1 to 2 inches (2.5 to 5.0 cm) from your mouth.
- 2 Press the **PTT** button to respond to the call.
The LED lights up solid red.
- 3 Release the **PTT** button to listen.

5.3.2

Receiving and Responding to a Private Call (Trunking Only)

A Private Call is a call from one individual radio to another. Other users in the current talkgroup cannot hear the one-to-one call between the two radios. The calling radio automatically verifies that the receiving radio is active on the system and can display the caller ID.

When and where to use:

When you receive a Private Call, you hear two alert tones and the LED blinks green. The display shows **CALL RCV**, alternating with the caller alias (name) or ID (number).

Procedure:

- 1 Press the **Call Response** button within 20 seconds after the call indicators begin.
- 2 Press and hold the **PTT** button to talk. Release the **PTT** button to listen.
- 3 Press the **Call Response** button to hang up and return to the Home screen.

5.3.3

Receiving and Responding to a Telephone Call (Trunking Only)

This feature allows you to receive calls similar to standard phone calls from a landline phone.

When and where to use:

When you receive a Telephone Call, you hear a telephone-type ringing and the LED blinks green. The backlight of the screen turns green and the display shows **PHN CALL** and the call received icon blinks.

Procedure:

- 1 Press the **Call Response** button within 20 seconds after the call indicators begin.
- 2 Press and hold the **PTT** button to talk. Release the **PTT** button to listen.
- 3 Press the **Call Response** button to hang up and return to the Home screen.

5.4

Methods to Make a Radio Call

You can select a zone, channel, subscriber ID, or talkgroup by using:

- The preprogrammed **Zone** switch.
- The **16-Position Select Channel Knob**.
- A preprogrammed button.

5.4.1

Making a Talkgroup Call

Procedure:

- 1 Turn the **16-Position Select Channel Knob** to select the channel with the desired talkgroup.
- 2 Hold the radio vertically 1 to 2 inches (2.5 to 5.0 cm) from your mouth.
- 3 Press the **PTT** button to make the call.

The radio shows different indicators based on the system the radio is configured.

- For ASTRO Conventional system, the LED lights up solid red. The display shows the talkgroup alias or ID.
- For Trunking system, the LED lights up solid red.

- 4 Speak clearly into the microphone.
- 5 Release the **PTT** button to listen.

5.4.2

Making a Private Call (Trunking Only)

Procedure:

- 1 Press the preprogrammed **Private Call** button to dial the preprogrammed ID.
The display shows the preprogrammed ID.
- 2 Press the **PTT** button to initiate the Private Call.
- 3 Hold the radio vertically 1 to 2 inches (2.5 to 5.0 cm) from your mouth.
When you are connected, the display shows the ID of the target radio.
If no acknowledgment is received, the display shows **NO ACK**.
- 4 Press and hold the **PTT** button to talk. Release the **PTT** button to listen.
- 5 Press the preprogrammed **Private Call** button to return to the home screen.

5.4.3

Making an Enhanced Private Call (Trunking Only)

Prerequisites: Your radio must be preprogrammed to allow you to use this feature.

Procedure:

- 1 Press the preprogrammed **Quick Access (One-Touch) Private Call** button to dial the preprogrammed ID and initiate the Enhanced Private Call.
The display shows the preprogrammed ID and a ringing tone sounds.
- 2 Hold the radio vertically 1 to 2 inches (2.5 to 5.0 cm) from your mouth.

When you are connected, the display shows the ID of the target radio and the ringing tone stops.

If no acknowledgment is received, the display shows **NO ACK**.

If the target radio does not respond before the time out, the display shows **NO ANSR**.

- 3 Press and hold the **PTT** button to talk. Release the **PTT** button to listen.
- 4 Press the preprogrammed **Private Call** button to return to the home screen.

5.5

Switching Between Repeater or Direct Operation Button

The Repeater Operation increases the radio coverage area by connecting with other radios through a repeater. The transmit and receive frequencies are different. The Direct or “talkaround operation” allows you to bypass the repeater and connect directly to another radio. The transmit and receive frequencies are the same.

Procedure:

Press the preprogrammed **Repeater/Direct** switch to toggle between talkaround and repeater modes.

5.6

Monitor Feature

The monitor feature ensures that a channel is clear before transmitting.

The lack of static on a digital channel when the users switch from analog to digital radios is not an indication that the radio is malfunctioning. Digital technology quiets the transmission by removing the noise from the signal and allows only the clear voice or data information to be heard.

5.6.1

Monitoring a Channel

Procedure:

- Monitoring a Channel using the **Monitor** and **Volume Set** button.
 - a. Press the preprogrammed **Monitor** button.

The Carrier Squelch indicator appears on the display when you monitor a channel using the preprogrammed Monitor button.
 - b. Press and hold the **Volume Set** button to hear the volume set tone.
 - c. Adjust the **Volume Control Knob** if necessary.
 - d. Release the **Volume Set** button.
 - e. Press and hold the **PTT** button to transmit.

The LED lights up solid red.
 - f. Release the **PTT** button to receive (listen).

5.6.2

Monitoring Conventional Mode

This feature allows you to monitor channel traffic on conventional channels by defeating the coded squelch. Thus, you can listen to another active user on the channel. This way, you may be prevented from taking over the conversation of another user.

When and where to use: Your radio may be preprogrammed to receive Private-Line® (PL) calls.

Procedure:

- 1** Momentarily press the **Monitor** button to listen for activity.
The Carrier Squelch indicator appears on the display.
- 2** Press and hold the **Monitor** button to set continuous monitor operation.
The duration of the button press is programmable.
- 3** Press the **Monitor** button again, or the **PTT** button, to return to the original squelch setting.
If you try to transmit on a receive-only channel, you hear an invalid tone until you release the **PTT** button.

Chapter 6

Advanced Features

This chapter explains the operations of the features available in your radio.

6.1

Advanced Call Features

This chapter explains the operations of the call features available in your radio.

6.1.1

Selective Call (ASTRO Conventional Only)

This feature allows you to receive a call from a specific individual with privacy.

6.1.1.1

Receiving a Selective Call

When and where to use: When you receive a Selective Call, you hear two alert tones and the LED lights up solid yellow. The backlight of the screen turns green momentarily, the display briefly shows `CALL RCV`, and the speaker unmutes.

Procedure:

- 1 Hold the radio vertically 1 to 2 inches (2.5 to 5.0 cm) from your mouth.
- 2 Press and hold the **PTT** button to talk. Release the **PTT** button to listen.

6.1.1.2

Making a Selective Call

Prerequisites: Your radio must be preprogrammed for you to use this feature.

Procedure:

- 1 Press the preprogrammed **Selective Call** button to dial the preprogrammed ID.
- 2 Hold the radio vertically 1 to 2 inches (2.5 to 5.0 cm) from your mouth.
- 3 Press and hold the **PTT** button to start the Selective Call.

The display shows the current zone and channel name.

- 4 Release the **PTT** button to listen.

The radio returns to home screen. Repeat [step 1](#) to [step 3](#) to start the Selective Call.

6.1.2

Making a Priority Dispatch Calls

If a talkgroup is congested, the Priority Dispatch feature allows you to call the dispatcher on a different talkgroup. This talkgroup is called the Priority Talkgroup. Each trunking talkgroup can have its own

assigned Priority Talkgroup. Priority Dispatch is not available during Emergency operations. Scan feature is suspended when Priority Dispatch is initiated.

Prerequisites: Dispatch console that supports this feature must be preprogrammed to use this feature. Check with your dealer or system administrator for more information on dispatch console supporting this feature.

Procedure:

- 1 Press the preprogrammed **Priority Dispatch** button.
A tone sounds and the radio enters Priority Dispatch mode. The radio exits this mode when the Priority Dispatch Time Out Timer expires.
- 2 Before the Priority Dispatch Time Out Timer expires, press and hold the **PTT** button to transmit.
The display shows the Priority Talkgroup alias.
- 3 Release the **PTT** button to listen.
The radio exits Priority Dispatch mode, returns to its original talkgroup, and displays the home channel alias.

6.1.3

Dynamic Regrouping (Trunking Only)

This feature allows the dispatcher to temporarily reassign selected radios to a particular channel to communicate with each other.

When your radio is dynamically regrouped, it receives a dynamic regrouping command and automatically switches to the dynamically regrouped channel. You hear a tone and the display shows the name of the dynamically regrouped channel.

When the dispatcher cancels dynamic regrouping, the radio automatically returns to the previous zone and channel.

If you access a zone or channel that has been reserved as a dynamically regrouped mode for other users, you hear an invalid tone.

6.1.3.1

Classification of Regrouped Radios

The dispatcher can classify regrouped radios into Select Enabled or Select Disabled categories.

Select Enabled

Select-enabled radios are free to change to any available channel, including the dynamic-regrouping channel, once you have selected the dynamic-regrouping position.

Select Disabled

Select-disabled radios cannot change channels while dynamically regrouped. The radio is forced to remain on the dynamic-regrouping channel.

The Scan and Private Call features are unavailable when your radio is Select Disabled.

6.1.3.2

Requesting a Reprogram (Trunking Only)

This feature allows you to notify the dispatcher when you want a new dynamic regrouping assignment.

Procedure:

Press the preprogrammed **Reprogram Request** button to send reprogram request to the dispatcher.

The display shows `RPGM` and `PLS WAIT`.

If you hear five beeps, the dispatcher has acknowledged the reprogram request. The display shows `ACK RCVD` and the radio returns to the **Home** screen.

If the dispatcher does not acknowledge the reprogram request within six seconds, you hear a low-pitched alert tone and the display shows `NO ACK`.

6.2

Remote Monitor

This feature allows the system administrator to turn on the microphone of a targeted radio with a subscriber alias or ID.

When remote monitor feature is activated, the audio transmission can be configured in CPS to route the audio to the radio internal microphone, wired RSM microphone, or Bluetooth wireless microphone.

In life-threatening or critical situations, the system administrator can remotely monitor any audible activity surrounding the targeted radio.

6.3

Scan Lists

Scan lists are created and assigned to individual channels/groups. Your radio scans for voice activity by cycling through the channel/group sequence specified in the scan list for the current channel/group.

Your radio supports different types of Scan Lists:

- Conventional Scan List
- Talkgroup Scan List
- Trunking Priority Monitor Scan List

Refer to a qualified radio technician for the maximum number of Scan Lists to be preprogrammed in your radio.

6.3.1

Intelligent Priority Scan

Intelligent Priority Scan feature allows you to add or delete conventional channels and trunking talkgroups from multiple system into the priority scan lists.

When the radio locks onto a channel in the Intelligent Priority Scan list, radio scans for higher priority member within the same Trunking or Conventional system.

6.3.2

Viewing a Scan List

Procedure:

Turn the **16-Position Select Knob** to view the members on the list.

6.3.3

Viewing and Changing the Priority Status

Procedure:

Press the **Top Side (Select)** button to change the priority status of the currently displayed channel or the scan list status icon of the currently displayed channel.

The radio shows one of following priority status icons and scenarios:

- A **Scan** icon indicates that the current channel is in the scan list as a non-priority channel. The LED lights up solid green.
- A **Priority-One Channel Scan** icon indicates that the current channel is in the scan list as the Priority-One channel. The LED rapidly blinks green. You hear all traffic on the Priority-One channel, regardless of traffic on non-priority channels.
- A **Priority-Two Channel Scan** icon indicates that the current channel is in the scan list as the Priority-Two channel. The LED blinks green.
- No icon indicates that the current channel is deleted from the scan list.

6.4

Scan

This feature allows you to monitor traffic on different channels by scanning a preprogrammed list of channels. Scanning is halted if you initiate a call and resumes when the call has ended.

6.4.1

Turning Scan On or Off

Procedure:

Press the preprogrammed **Scan** button to toggle `SCAN ON` or `SCAN OFF` to initiate or stop scan.

If the scan is enabled, the display shows `SCAN ON` and the scan status icon.

If the scan is disabled, the display shows `SCAN OFF`.

6.4.2

Making a Dynamic Priority Change (Conventional Scan Only)

When and where to use:

While the radio is scanning, the dynamic priority change feature allows you to temporarily change any channel in a scan list (except for the Priority-One channel) to the Priority-Two channel.

This change remains in effect until scan is turned off. Scan then reverts to the default setting.

Procedure:

- Making a Dynamic Priority Change using the preprogrammed **Dynamic Priority** button:
 - a. When the radio locks onto the channel designated as the new Priority-Two channel, press the preprogrammed **Dynamic Priority** button.

The radio continues scanning the remaining channels in the list.

6.4.3

Deleting a Nuisance Channel

When and where to use:

If a channel continually generates unwanted calls or noise (termed “nuisance” channel), you can temporarily remove the unwanted channel from the scan list.

This capability does not apply to priority channels or the designated transmit channel.



NOTICE: Deleting a nuisance channel is **only** possible through the preprogrammed **Nuisance Channel Delete** button.

Procedure:

When the radio is locked onto the channel to be deleted, press the preprogrammed **Nuisance Delete** button.

The radio continues scanning the remaining channels in the list.

6.4.4

Restoring a Nuisance Channel

Procedure:

To restore the deleted nuisance channel, perform one of the following actions:

- Stop and restart a scan.
- Mode change to another channel and back to the original channel.
- Turn off the radio and then turn it on again.

6.5

Call Alert Paging

This feature allows your radio to work like a pager.

If other users are away from their radios or if they are unable to hear their radios, you can send them an individual call alert page. You can also verify if a radio is active on the system.

Depending on how your radio is programmed, if there is no answer after the maximum ring time or when you press the **PTT** button for an Enhanced Private Call, the radio automatically sends a call alert page.



NOTICE: This feature must be preprogrammed by a qualified radio technician.

6.5.1

Receiving a Call Alert Page

When and where to use: When you receive a Call Alert page, you hear four repeating alert tones and the LED blinks green. The call received icon blinks and the display shows **PAGE RCV**.

Procedure:

Press any button to clear the Call Alert page.

6.5.2

Sending a Call Alert Page

When and where to use:

Your radio must be preprogrammed for you to use this feature.

Procedure:

- Press the preprogrammed **Call Alert Paging** button to send a page to the preprogrammed ID.

If the call alert page is sent successfully, a tone sounds and the display shows the current zone and channel name.

If the call alert page is not acknowledged, a tone sounds and the display shows the current zone and channel name.

6.6

Recent Calls

6.6.1

Instant Recall

This feature allows you to playback the recent received calls and save them in your radio. Check with your system administrator for the duration of the recorded calls that your radio supports. All saved calls are removed upon radio power cycle.

6.6.1.1

Saving and Playback Calls

When and where to use:

Procedure:

- Saving the recorded calls using the preprogrammed **Record Playback** button:
 - a. Long press the preprogrammed **Record Playback** button to save the recorded calls.

Radio displays **Audio Saved** momentarily.

Radio plays the saved call automatically if call saving is successful.

A tone sounds if call saving is not successful.

- Playback the saved calls using the preprogrammed **Record Playback** button:
 - a. Short press the preprogrammed **Record Playback** button to playback the saved calls.
 - b. Short press the preprogrammed **Record Playback** button again to skip to the next saved call. If there is only a single saved call, the playback skips to the end of the call.

Radio auto playback the most recent incoming call followed by saved calls in chronological order.

Radio displays the playback status.



NOTICE:

Received call overwrites the ongoing record playback. User can short press the programmable button within three seconds to continue the playback and ignore the receiving call.

User can short press the programmable button to trigger playback when the radio is receiving call to overwrite the receiving call.

Playback can be halted by any tone and button press except for specific buttons. Check with your dealer or system administrator for more information.

6.7

In-Call User Alert

This feature allows the radio to remain muted to affiliated talkgroup calls or dispatch calls while operating on the current Trunking Personality or conventional channel respectively.

Group and individual Pages unmute the radio for the alert tone to sound. The radio also unmutes to individual radio-to-radio calls. This feature is very useful when a radio-user prefers to not hear affiliated talkgroup or dispatch calls traffic, but needs to remain in radio contact. For an In-Call User Alert enabled channel, the Voice Mute button-press or the Voice Mute menu-selection allows the radio-user to toggle on and off Voice Mute functionality.

6.8

Emergency Operation

The Emergency feature is used to indicate a critical situation. An emergency signal overrides any other communication over the selected channel.

Your radio supports the following Emergency modes:

- Emergency Alarm
- Emergency Call
- Emergency Alarm with Emergency Call
- Silent Emergency Alarm

Only one Emergency mode can be assigned to the **Emergency** button.

Your radio is also programmed to operate in one of the following conditions:

Tactical/Non-Revert

The radio sends an emergency alarm and/or makes an emergency call on the current channel.

Non-Tactical/Revert for Conventional System

The radio reverts to the preprogrammed emergency channel to send an alarm and/or make an emergency call.

Non-Tactical/Revert for Trunking System

The radio reverts to the preprogrammed emergency talkgroup (trunking system) or channel (conventional system) to send an alarm and/or make an emergency call.

Man Down is an alternate way to activate the Emergency feature. For more information, see [Man Down on page 50](#).

Contact your system administrator for more information.

6.8.1

Special Considerations for Emergency Operation

The following scenarios apply during Emergency operation:

Table 2: Emergency Operation Scenarios

If...	Then...
If you press the Emergency button while in a channel that has no Emergency capability,	a low-pitched tone sounds.
If you change to a channel/mode with no Emergency capability while in Emergency operation,	the following occurs: - The display shows NO EMERG. - A continuous low-pitched tone sounds until you select a valid Emergency channel/mode or until you disable the Emergency operation.
If you change to a channel/mode with Emergency capability while in Emergency operation,	the Emergency Alarm and/or Emergency Call continues on the new channel/mode.
If the radio is out-of-range of the system or the emergency alarm is not acknowledged,	a tone sounds and the display shows No acknowledgment.

6.8.2

Emergency Keep-Alive

This feature prevents the radio from being turned off when it is in Emergency mode. If this feature is enabled, you are required to exit Emergency mode before turning off your radio.

6.8.3

Exiting Emergency Operation

If an Emergency operation is triggered on your radio, the dispatch console or radios configured as Supervisor can also exit the Emergency operation.

Procedure:

To exit Emergency operation, press and hold the preprogrammed **Emergency** button.

6.8.4

Exiting Emergency as Supervisor (Trunking Only)

Radios configured as Supervisor are able to cancel emergency mode of other radios. The dispatch console must be preprogrammed to use this feature. Check with your dealer or system administrator for more information on dispatch console supporting this feature.

Procedure:

- 1 Perform one of the following actions:

If...	Then...
If the emergency mode is initiated by other radios,	press and hold the Side Button 1 and press the Emergency button.

If...	Then...
If the emergency mode is initiated by the Supervisor,	Perform one of the following actions: • Press and hold the Emergency button. • Press and hold the Side Button 1 and press the Emergency button. • Wait for console to clear emergency.



NOTICE: The following buttons combinations are supported:

- Radio **Side Button 1** and **Top (Orange)** button.
- Radio **Side Button 1** and accessory **Orange** button.
- Accessory **1-Dot Button** and radio **Top (Orange)** button.
- Accessory **1-Dot Button** and accessory **Orange** button.

6.8.5

Sending an Emergency Alarm

When and where to use: This feature allows you to send a data transmission, which identifies the radio sending the emergency, to the dispatcher.



NOTICE: The default timer of **Emergency** button press to activate Emergency is 50 milliseconds. This timer is programmable from 50–6200 milliseconds by a qualified technician.

Procedure:

Press the preprogrammed **Emergency** button.

One of the following scenarios occurs:

- The display shows **EMERGENCY** and the current zone or channel. You hear a short medium-pitched tone and the LED blinks red momentarily.
- The radio sounds a short low-pitched tone to indicate that the selected channel does not support emergency and rejects to launch emergency mode.

When you receive the dispatcher's acknowledgment, the display shows **ACK RCVD**. Four tones sound, the alarm ends, and the radio exits the Emergency Alarm mode.

If no acknowledgment is received, the display shows **NO ACK**. The alarm ends and the radio exits the Emergency Alarm mode.

6.8.6

Sending an Emergency Call (Trunking Only)

When and where to use: This feature gives your radio priority access to a talkgroup.

Procedure:

- 1 Press the preprogrammed **Emergency** button.

One of the following scenarios occurs:

- The display shows **EMERGENCY** and the current zone or channel. You hear a short medium-pitched tone and the LED blinks red momentarily.

- You hear a short low-pitched tone to indicate that the selected channel does not support emergency and rejects to launch emergency mode.
- 2 Hold the radio vertically 1 to 2 inches (2.5 to 5.0 cm) from your mouth.
 - 3 Press and hold the **PTT** button. Speak clearly into the microphone.
 - 4 Release the **PTT** button to end the transmission and wait for a response from the dispatcher.
 - 5 To exit Emergency Call, press and hold the preprogrammed **Emergency** button for about a second.

6.8.7

Sending An Emergency Call With Hot Mic (Trunking Only)

This feature allows you to send an Emergency Call with hot mic to a group of radios.

When and where to use:

Your radio must be programmed for this type of operation.

Your radio microphone is automatically activated, allowing you to communicate with the group of radios without pressing the **PTT** button. This activated microphone state is also known as hot mic. The hot mic applies to the first voice transmission from your radio during the Emergency call. For subsequent transmissions in the same Emergency call, you must press the **PTT** button.

When indirect PTT such as Hot Mic is activated, the audio transmission can be configured in CPS to route the audio to the radio internal microphone, wired RSM microphone, or Bluetooth wireless microphone.

Follow the procedure to send Emergency Call with hot mic on your radio.

Procedure:

- 1 Press the preprogrammed **Emergency** button.
One of the following scenarios occurs:
 - The display shows **EMERGENCY** and the current zone or channel. A tone sounds and the LED blinks red momentarily.
 - A tone sounds to indicate that the selected channel does not support emergency and rejects to launch emergency mode.
- 2 The microphone remains active for the hot mic time specified in the radio's codeplug programming.
- 3 To exit Emergency Call, press and hold the preprogrammed **Emergency** button.

6.8.8

Sending an Emergency Alarm with Emergency Call

When and where to use:

This feature gives your radio priority access on a channel for conventional system, and to a talkgroup for trunking system.

Procedure:

- 1 Press the preprogrammed **Emergency** button.

If successful, the display shows **EMERGENCY** on the current zone and channel. You hear a short, medium-pitched tone and the LED blinks red momentarily.

The radio exits Emergency Alarm and enters the Emergency Call state when one of the following scenarios occur:

- You receive the dispatcher acknowledgment. The display shows `ACK RCVD`.
- You receive no acknowledgment. The display shows `NO ACK`.
- You press the **PTT** button while in the Emergency Alarm mode.

If unsuccessful, you hear the radio sounds a short low-pitched tone to indicate the selected channel does not support emergency and rejects to launch emergency mode.

- 2 Hold the radio vertically 1 to 2 inches (2.5 to 5.0 cm) from your mouth.
- 3 Press and hold the **PTT** button. Speak clearly into the microphone.
- 4 Release the **PTT** button to end the transmission and wait for a response from the dispatcher.
- 5 To exit Emergency Call, press and hold the preprogrammed **Emergency** button for about a second.

Turning off the radio also cancels the emergency state.

6.8.9

Sending An Emergency Alarm and Call with Hot Mic

This feature allows you to send an Emergency Alarm and Call with hot mic to a group of radios.

When and where to use: Your radio must be programmed for this type of operation.

When indirect PTT such as Hot Mic is activated, the audio transmission can be configured in CPS to route the audio to the radio internal microphone, wired RSM microphone, or Bluetooth wireless microphone.

Follow the procedure to send Emergency Alarms and Call with hot mic on your radio.

Procedure:

- 1 Press the preprogrammed **Emergency** button.

If successful, the display shows `EMERGENCY` on the current zone and channel. A tone sounds and the LED blinks red momentarily.

The radio exits Emergency Alarm and enters the Emergency Call state when one of the following scenarios occur:

- You receive the dispatcher acknowledgment. The display shows `ACK RCVD`.
- You receive no acknowledgment. The display shows `NO ACK`.

If unsuccessful, a tone sounds to indicate that the selected channel does not support emergency and rejects to launch emergency mode.

- 2 The microphone remains active for the hot mic time specified in your radio's codeplug programming.
- 3 To exit Emergency Call, press and hold the preprogrammed **Emergency** button.

Turning off the radio also cancels the emergency state.

6.8.10

Sending a Silent Emergency Alarm

When and where to use: This feature allows you to send an Emergency Alarm to the system without triggering any audio or visual indicators.

Procedure:

- 1 Press the preprogrammed **Emergency** button.
The display shows no changes, the LED does not light up, and you hear no tones. The silent emergency state continues until you perform the next step.
- 2 Perform one of the following actions:
 - Press and hold the preprogrammed **Emergency** button for about a second to exit the Silent Emergency Alarm mode.
 - Press and release the **PTT** button to exit the Silent Emergency Alarm mode and enter regular dispatch or Emergency Call mode.

6.8.11

Emergency Find Me

When the radio is in Emergency mode, the Emergency Find Me feature transmits Bluetooth Low Energy (BTLE) signals and other Emergency information to nearby radios.

Contact your system administrator for more information.

6.8.11.1

Receiving Emergency Beacons

When and where to use:

The receiving radio displays `Beacon Received`, the transmitting radio Contact ID, or alias. The following methods are options on how to receive the beacon.

Procedure:

- 1 Perform one of the following:
 - Tap `Details` to view the beacon list.
 - Tap `Dismiss` to dismiss the beacon.



NOTICE: If there are multiple beacons, the radio displays the recent beacon received.

6.9

Sending Evacuation Tone

This feature enables the evacuation tone to be heard on the transmitting radio and on any radio that is able to receive the tone instruction.

Procedure:

Once the tone begins to sound, if the orange button is released the tone continues to alarm on all radios within the talkgroup, until the **PTT** button is released.



NOTICE: Radio does not transmit evacuation tone if the radio is in secure mode.

6.10

Man Down

Man Down is a supporting feature of the Emergency operation. The Emergency feature must be programmed for Man Down to operate.

Your radio activates the Man Down feature when it achieves or exceeds a tilt angle threshold or a combination of the angle threshold and radio motion below the motion sensitivity level. The radio must stay in this condition for a programmed period before the Emergency Alarm or Call is activated.



NOTICE: Because Man Down may be triggered accidentally, consider the following scenarios when using your radio:

- If the radio is programmed to a horizontal position only, it must be worn in a vertical position.
- If the radio is programmed with the Man Down feature, turn off the radio when charging it with a wall-mounted charger.
- When you dismiss Man Down and keep the radio horizontal, no emergency will be sent and no further Man Down notification will occur until the device is rotated back to normal (portrait) mode.

6.10.1

Radio Alerts When Man Down is Triggered

When Man Down is triggered, your radio plays an alert tone and the display shows **MAN-DOWN**.



NOTICE: If the radio is programmed for Surveillance Mode, it inhibits all tones and lights including the Man Down tones.

Man Down Enhanced

Your radio also supports Man Down Enhanced where it plays an alert tone for a preprogrammed period. This tone is louder than the preprogrammed minimum level or the current level of the speaker and it acts as a beacon that helps to find the radio.



NOTICE: The radio plays this alert tone even in Surveillance Mode.

When the alert tone is active, changing to another channel with a different setup triggers a different response from the radio:

- The alert tone is inhibited when you change to a channel without Emergency feature.
- The alert tone is inhibited when you change to a channel with Emergency but no Man Down feature.
- The current alert tone is inhibited and is replaced with a different alert tone when you change to a channel with Emergency feature and a different Man Down configuration.
- The alert tone continues when you change to a channel with Emergency and similar Man Down configuration.

6.10.2

Testing the Man Down Feature

Prerequisites: Ensure that Man Down is configured on your radio.

Procedure:

- 1 Turn on the radio and place it in a vertical position for at least five seconds.

- 2 Lay the radio down in a horizontal position.

The radio plays an alert tone and the display shows **MAN-DOWN**.

Postrequisites: If Man Down is configured but the condition does not trigger the activation of the feature, send the radio to a qualified technician.

6.10.3

Exiting Man Down

Procedure:

To exit Man Down mode, press **Clr**.

6.10.4

Re-Initiating Man Down

Procedure:

To re-initiate Man Down after exiting Emergency Operation, perform one of the following actions:

- Return the radio to a vertical position.
- If motion sensitivity is enabled, shake the radio.

6.11

Secure Operations

Secure radio operation provides the highest commercially available level of voice security on both trunked and conventional channels.

6.11.1

Selecting Secure Transmissions

Procedure:

Turn the preprogrammed **Secure/Clear** switch to the secure position.

- If the selected channel is preprogrammed for clear-only operation, when you press the **PTT** button, you hear an invalid mode tone and the display shows **CLR TX**.
- The radio does not transmit until you set the **Secure/Clear** switch to the clear position.
- If the “Ignore **Secure/Clear** Switch when Strapped” programming option is enabled, the radio transmits without displaying any messages in the strapped mode of operation, regardless of the **Secure/Clear** switch setting. This option must be preprogrammed by a qualified radio technician.
- The **Secure/Clear** switch only applies when the radio is transmitting.

6.11.2

Selecting Clear Transmissions

Procedure:

Turn the preprogrammed **Secure/Clear** switch to the clear position.

- If the selected channel is preprogrammed for secure-only operation, when you press the **PTT** button, you hear an invalid mode tone and the display shows **SEC TX**.

- The radio does not transmit until you set the **Secure/ Clear** switch to the secure position.
- You can request to configure the radio to ignore the clear voice or insecured transmission when the radio is in secured transmission. Check with your agent for details.
- If the “Ignore **Secure/Clear** Switch when Strapped” programming option is enabled, the radio transmits without displaying any messages in the strapped mode of operation, regardless of the **Secure/Clear** switch setting. This option must be preprogrammed by a qualified radio technician.
- The **Secure/Clear** switch only applies when the radio is transmitting.

6.11.3

Managing Encryption

This chapter explains the encryption feature on your radio.

6.11.3.1

Loading Encryption Keys

Prerequisites:

- Refer to the *Key Variable Loader (KVL) manual* for equipment connections and setup.
- For first time usage, turn on the radio for a minimum of three hours before you remove the battery. Else the radio may not be able to retain its key for 30 seconds.

Procedure:

- 1 Attach the KVL to your radio.

The display shows **KEYLOAD** and all other radio functions, except for power down, backlight, and volume, are locked out.



NOTICE:

If the Multi-system Over-the-Air Rekeying feature is in use, the ASTRO profile name is displayed below **KEYLOAD**.

- 2 Select the required keys and press **Load** on the KVL.

The KVL indicates that keyload is successful.

6.11.3.2

Multikey Feature

This feature allows the radio to be equipped with different encryption keys and supports the DES-OFB algorithm.

There are two types of encryption keys:

Conventional Multikey

The encryption keys are strapped on a one-per-channel basis, through CPS. In addition, you can have operator-selectable keys, operator-selectable keysets, and operator-selectable key erasure. If talkgroups are enabled in conventional, then the encryption keys are strapped to the talkgroups.

Trunked Multikey

If the radio is used for both conventional and trunked applications, strap the encryption keys for trunking on a per-talkgroup or announcement-group basis. In addition, a different key can be strapped to other features, such as dynamic regrouping, failsoft, or emergency talkgroup. You can have operator-selectable key erasure.

6.11.3.3

Erasing Encryption Keys

If the Multi-system Over-the-Air Rekeying feature is in use, the keys erased are only for the current secure profile of the selected channel. The erase all option operates as configured by the dealer or system administrator. Erasing all keys using the Top (Orange) button and the Top Side (Select) button erases all keys in all keylists in the radio.

Procedure:

- Erasing the single key in radios with the single-key option and erasing all keys in radios with the multikey option by using the preprogrammed **Top Side (Select)** button and **Top (Orange)** button:
 - a. Press and hold the **Top Side (Select)** button.
 - b. While holding **Top Side (Select)** button down, press the **Top (Orange)** button.

The display shows `PLS WAIT`. When all the encryption keys have been erased, the display shows `ALL ERASED`.



NOTICE: Do **not** press the **Top (Orange)** button before pressing the **Top Side (Select)** button, unless you are in an emergency situation as this sends an emergency alarm.

6.11.3.4

Requesting an Over-the-Air Rekey

If the Multi-system Over-the-Air Rekeying feature is in use, the rekey request is only for the current selected secure profile.

Prerequisites: Ensure that the Unique Key Encryption Key (UKEK) or Unique Shadow Key (USK) is loaded into the radio with the Key Variable Loader (KVL) before the rekey request can be sent. Refer to your local key management supervisor for more information.

Procedure:

- 1 Press and hold the preprogrammed **Rekey Request** button to send the rekey request.

If the rekey operation fails, a bad-key tone sounds and the display shows `RKY FAIL`.



NOTICE: The rekey operation failure indicates that your radio does not contain the UKEK or USK.

6.11.3.5

MDC OTAR (Conventional Only)

This feature allows you to view or define the Motorola Data Communications (MDC) Over-the-Air Rekeying (OTAR) features. It is applied only when operating in secure encrypted mode. In addition to Rekey Requests, OTAR transmissions include Delayed Acknowledgments, and Power-up Acknowledgments.

Some of the selected options require configuration at the Key Management Controller (KMC) site to work properly.



NOTICE: This feature must be preprogrammed by a qualified radio technician. Contact your system administrator for more information.

6.11.3.6

Infinite UKEK Retention

This feature enables Unique Key Encryption Key (UKEK) to be permanently stored in the radio even when all the encryption keys are erased. Without this UKEK key, the radio cannot be rekeyed over the air. The Infinite UKEK Retention settings can be different for each secure profile.



NOTICE: This feature must be preprogrammed by a qualified radio technician. Check with your dealer or system administrator for more information.

6.11.3.7

Hear Clear

Hear-Clear is a noise reduction system which composed of Companding and Random FM Noise Canceller.

Companding

Reduces the channel noise, such as OTA transmission that is predominantly present in UHF2 and 900 MHz channel with the following features.

Compressor

Reduces the background noise flow and the speech signal at transmitting radio.

Expander

Expands the speech while the noise flow remains the same at receiving radio.

Random FM Noise Canceller (Flutter Fighter)

Reduces the unwanted effects of random FM noise pulses caused by channel fading under high Signal-to-Noise (S/N) conditions such as in a moving transportation. The fading effects, heard as audio pops and clicks, are canceled without affecting the desired audio signal.

The Random FM Noise Canceller operates only in receive mode.



NOTICE: This feature must be preprogrammed by a qualified radio technician. Check with your dealer or system administrator for more information.

6.12

Radio Inhibit

This feature allows the system administrator to put a radio into a non-functional state when the radio is missing or in an unknown hand. The radio stays in this state regardless of its power changes.



NOTICE:

If the radio has Inter-system roaming capability, the system administrator is able to put the radio into a non-functional state when the missing radio roams to another system.

The radio can only be uninhibited by receiving an uninhibited command from the system administrator.

6.13

Global Positioning System/Global Navigation Satellite System

The Global Navigation Satellite System (GNSS) in the radio uses information from the Global Positioning System (GPS) to determine the approximate geographical location of your radio.



NOTICE: This feature is addressed as GPS across the manual as the naming convention of the buttons and strings remain the same as the legacy feature of GPS.

The availability and accuracy of this location information (and the amount of time that it takes to calculate it) varies depending on the environment in which you are using the GPS feature. For example, GPS location fixes are difficult to obtain indoors, in covered locations, between high buildings, or in situations where you have not established a clear broad view of the sky.

If adequate signals from multiple satellites are available, your GPS feature only provides an approximate location, usually within 10 meters from your actual location, but sometimes farther away.

6.13.1

GPS Performance Enhancement

Sometimes, the GPS feature may be unable to complete a location calculation successfully. You then see a message indicating that your radio cannot connect to enough visible satellites.

To maximize the ability of your radio to determine a fix, take note of the following guidelines:

- For your initial fix, hold the radio in the face position.
- Stay in the open. The GPS feature works best where there is nothing between your radio and the open sky.

6.13.2

Location Format

This feature allows you to select different display formats of GPS location.

The following GPS location formats are available:

- Lat/Long(DD)
- Lat/Long(DDM)
- Lat/Long(DMS)
- UTM/UCS
- SLD99
- MGRS



NOTICE: When you send your location to another radio, the receiving radio displays the location in its selected format.

6.13.3

Location Feature in Emergency Mode

When the Emergency feature is activated, the radio exits the Location menu and returns to the Home screen for you to view the channel that triggers the emergency signal. You may re-enter the Location menu while still in Emergency mode as long as Silent Emergency is not activated.

If you have disabled the Location feature on your radio, it automatically turns back on when Emergency mode is activated.

If there is a solid location signal during Emergency operation, the current location and the location information received is saved as Emergency and Last Known Location waypoints respectively.

6.14

Mission Critical Geofence (ASTRO 25 Trunking)

This feature allows the radio to use the GPS receiver to determine its location at frequent intervals and evaluate if the radio is within the Geofence area in real time. Geofence is a virtual perimeter based on the GPS to define a geographical area on earth.

When the radio enters the predefined Geofence area, your radio receives the Dynamic Regroup command from the system and immediately connects to a Dynamic Regroup talkgroup. The radio display shows the new selected Dynamic Regrouped talkgroup with green intelligent light for your attention. Voice Announcement is also available to support this feature.

Any new text messages received at Geofence is displayed immediately on the radio display.



NOTICE:

If the radio is set up in DVRS, only mobile radio is supported for this feature.

The user navigation for this feature is not available for this model.

6.14.1

Entering the Geofence Area

Prerequisites: The Voice Announcement in this feature is optional. They must be configured to enable you to hear and see these indicators.

When and where to use: When the radio enters a Geofence area, the radio immediately sends a message `ACK` back to the system.

The radio searches the current zone for the channel with same talkgroup assigned as the Dynamic Talkgroup and also with same system ID of current trunk system. Once matched, the radio display shows the first matched and connected channel alias.

If there is no channel with matching Talkgroup ID and trunk system ID, the radio display shows the channel alias of `<DYNAMIC talkgroup>`.

Once the radio is connected, you hear a dynamic regroup tone, the radio display shows `<DYNAMIC channel>` with the temporary green color intelligent backlight and you hear a Voice Announcement.



NOTICE:

When the radio loses the GPS signal, the GPS icon blinks and the radio sounds two high-pitched tones repetitively to indicate that the GPS has failed to operate. The radio display shows the red intelligent light.

If the first matched channel is not configured with Voice Announcement, no Voice Announcement is played.

The system sends a message to your radio. The radio display shows a direct text message content without any user operation. This message indicates that you are currently present in a Geofence area. This TMS remains open on the display until user presses exit/home to exit this screen.



NOTICE: If there is another incoming text message before you exit the previous message, the message screen is refreshed to show the latest message.

The following procedure guides you to exit the text message received.

Procedure:

Press the **Menu Select** button below `Exit` or to return to **Home** screen.

The other operations are the same as normal dynamic regroup command.

When the radio exits the Geofence area, your radio reverts to original channel or newly assigned talkgroup. The radio display shows the new channel together with Voice Announcement to indicate the changes. Voice Announcement of the new channel only works if that channel is configured with Voice Announcement.

6.14.2

Mission Critical Geofence

This feature allows the radio to use the GPS receiver to determine radio location at frequent intervals and evaluate if the radio is within the Geofence area in real time

Check with your dealer or qualified technician to program the geofence coordinates and actions.

6.14.3

Entering Mission Critical Geofence

When and where to use:

When the radio enters the predefined Geofence area, the radio displays <Geofence Alias> with the intelligent backlight and you hear a Voice Announcement. Zone and channel alias of the Geofence area is displayed. If the radio is set to manual, you can choose either to proceed with zone and channel change or cancel the change.

The radio then connects to the designated talkgroup. The radio displays the talkgroup alias and dynamic regroup tone sounds. The transmit power level changes and the radio shows a direct text message content without any user operation.



NOTICE:

The availability of the Voice Announcement (VA), TMS display, Intelligent Backlight, and Transmit Power Level alerts depend on your radio configuration. The VA can be programmed to alert continuously or momentarily.

If Site Selectable Alert (SSA) is enabled, the radio mutes any alert that is received when entering the Geofence area and unmutes when exiting.

6.14.4

Exiting Mission Critical Geofence

When and where to use:

When the radio exits the Geofence area, the radio reverts to the original transmit power level, intelligent lighting, channel, or newly assigned talkgroup. Voice announcement is canceled or you hear a preprogrammed VA tone. The radio displays the new channel and a message is received to indicate the changes.

6.15

Trunking System Controls

This chapters explain the trunking system control features in your radio.

6.15.1

Operating in Failsoft System

When and where to use:

The failsoft system ensures continuous radio communication during a trunked system failure. If a trunking system fails completely, the radio goes into failsoft operation and automatically switches to its failsoft channel.

During failsoft operation, your radio transmits and receives in conventional operation on a predetermined frequency. You hear a medium-pitched tone and the display shows `FAILSOFT`.

When the trunking system returns to normal operation, your radio automatically leaves failsoft operation and returns to trunked operation.

To continue in Failsoft and to communicate with other talkgroups, refer to the following procedure.

Procedure:

- 1 Rotate the **16-Position Select Knob** to change to a different repeater frequency.
- 2 Press the **PTT** button to talk, and release the button to listen.

6.15.2

Out-of-Range Radio

When your radio goes out of the range of the system, it can no longer lock onto a control channel.

You hear a low-pitched tone and/or the display shows the currently selected zone/channel combination and Out of range notification. Your radio remains in this out-of-range condition until it locks onto a control channel or failsoft channel, or if it is turned off.

6.15.3

SmartConnect

SmartConnect allows your radio to maintain voice communication when LMR is out of range by switching to a Wi-Fi, LTE through Tethered Data Modem and Satellite through Ethernet.

Before switching broadband connections, your radio compares the relative signal strength of the various broadband connection types to one another, as well as LMR. Your radio remains or returns to LMR connection when the other broadband connections fall below the quality threshold. In addition, a radio operating on a lower priority broadband connection returns to the higher priority or quality connection while idle on SmartConnect.



NOTICE: This feature is only applicable for SRX 2200 Enhanced (BN) models and must be preprogrammed by a qualified radio technician. Contact your system administrator for more information.

Your radio can connect through a fixed Wi-Fi access point in buildings or in-vehicle Broadband modem such as the following modems:

- Motorola Solutions VML750
- Sierra Wireless MP70
- Sierra Wireless GX450

Your radio displays the SmartConnect capable icon  on the SmartConnect enabled channel, once the device is connected to an available network, the radio displays SmartConnect connection icon



Your radio displays `Out of Range` when both LMR and SmartConnect are unavailable.

6.15.4

Site Trunking Feature

If the Zone Controller loses communication with any site, that site reverts to site trunking. When this occurs, you can communicate only with the radios within your trunking site.

The display shows the currently selected zone/channel and the Site Trunking message.

6.15.5

Locking and Unlocking a Site

When and where to use: This feature allows your radio to lock onto a specific site and not roam among wide-area talkgroup sites. This feature should be used with caution, since it inhibits roaming to another site in a wide-area system.

Procedure:

Use the preprogrammed **Site Lock/Unlock** button to toggle the lock state between locked and unlocked.

The radio saves the new site lock state and returns to the Home screen.

6.15.6

Viewing the Current Site

Procedure:

Press the preprogrammed **Site Displ/Srch** button.

The display shows momentarily the name of the current site and its corresponding received RSSI.

6.15.7

Changing the Current Site

Procedure:

Press and hold down the preprogrammed **Site Displ/Srch** button.

You hear a tone and the display shows momentary **SCANNING**.

When the radio finds a new site, it returns to the Home screen.

6.16

Mission Critical Wireless Bluetooth® Wireless Technology

This feature allows your radio to extend its functionality by connecting to external proprietary Motorola Solutions accessories. Use Motorola Solutions proprietary Mission Critical Wireless (MCW) devices with APX radios during Mission Critical operations as other Bluetooth devices may or may not meet the mission critical standard.

By default, Bluetooth wireless technology is activated on your radio. Your radio supports the following Bluetooth enabled devices or profiles:

- Headset (HSP)
- Dial Up Networking (DUN)
- Personal Area Networking (PAN)
- Serial Port (SPP)
- Generic Access Profile (GAP)
- General Attribute Profile (GATT)

6.16.1

Turning On Bluetooth

Procedure:

- Turning on the Bluetooth using the preprogrammed button:
 - a. Press the preprogrammed button to turn on the Bluetooth.

You hear a short, medium-pitched tone. The display shows momentarily **BT ON**, and  appears.

If Bluetooth fails to launch, the display shows **BT ON FL**.

6.16.2

Turning Off the Bluetooth

Procedure:

- Turning off the Bluetooth using the preprogrammed button:
 - a. Press the preprogrammed button to turn off the Bluetooth.

You hear a short, medium-pitched tone. The display shows momentary **BT OFF** and  disappears.

6.16.3

Pairing with Low Frequency-Motorola Proximity Pairing (LF-MPP) Feature

Prerequisites:

Ensure that Bluetooth feature of your radio is on and the Bluetooth tones are enabled.

Bluetooth tones, Bluetooth menu and preprogrammed buttons must be preprogrammed by a qualified radio technician. Check with your dealer or system administrator for more information.

When and where to use: The range of Bluetooth operation when using a MCW accessory is 10 meters line-of-sight communication. This is an unobstructed path between the location of the signal transmitter (your radio) and the location of the receiver (your device or accessory).

Obstacles that can cause an obstruction in the line-of-sight include trees, buildings, mountains, cars, and others.

For high degree of reliability, Motorola Solutions recommends to **NOT** separate the radio and the accessory.

At the fringe areas of reception, both voice and tone quality will start to sound "garbled" or "broken". To correct this problem, simply position the accessory and radio closer to each other (within the 10 meter defined range) to re-establish clear audio reception.



NOTICE: Once a COTS headset is paired to your radio, it is always connected. Therefore the battery life of the accessory is aligned with the Talk Time power consumption, not the Standby Time consumption.

Procedure:

Turn on the accessory. Then, place it close to the radio aligning the Bluetooth Pairing Location (a blue dot) on the radio to the Bluetooth Pairing Location (a blue dot) on the accessory.

If the pairing process is successful, you hear an incremental-pitched tone. The radio begins to connect to the device.

If the pairing process fails, you hear a short, low-pitched tone. The display shows `PAIRFAIL`. Repeat this step.

The radio tries to establish connection with the device once paired.



NOTICE: If the connection fails within 6 seconds, you hear a decremental-pitched tone to indicate that the device is unpaired. The display shows `<Device Type> UNPAIRED`. Repeat this step to re-initiate the pairing process.

If the connection is successful, you hear an incremental-pitched tone. The display shows `<Device`

`Type> CONNECTED` and the Bluetooth icon turns from  to .

If the radio has the pairing record of the device and the connection fails, you hear a short, low-pitched tone. The display shows `<Device Type> CON FAIL`.

6.16.4

Standard Pairing Feature

The Bluetooth Standard Pairing feature enables your Bluetooth enabled radio to search for other Bluetooth enabled and discoverable devices.



NOTICE: Bluetooth tones, Bluetooth menu, and preprogrammed buttons must be preprogrammed by a qualified radio technician. Check with your dealer or system administrator for more information.

Once the device is discovered, your radio automatically pairs with the device.

6.16.4.1

Searching and Pairing the Bluetooth Device

Prerequisites: Ensure the Bluetooth on your device is turned **on** and is set to **Discoverable** in order to enable your radio to detect your device in Bluetooth.

When and where to use: Bluetooth Search in Bluetooth Standard Pairing method is used to scan for other Bluetooth devices nearby. It is set to turn off by default.

The radio only search for HSP devices and Motorola Solutions MCW & OCW accessories. Radio filters out other profiles.

Procedure:

Press the preprogrammed **Bluetooth Inquiry On/Off** button, to enable the **Bluetooth Search** feature.

One of the following scenarios occurs:

- If successful, the display shows `SRCH ON` followed by `SRCH END` when the radio is pairing with a device found. The display shows `<Device Name> PAIRED` to indicate pairing is complete.
- If the feature fails to initiate or the radio fails to pair with any device, the display shows `SRCH END` when the search timer expires without pairing with any device. Repeat this step.

One of the following scenarios occurs:

- The radio continues to connect to the device. If the connecting process is successful, the radio sounds an incremental-pitched tone. The display shows <Device Type>CONNECTED, and the Bluetooth icon turns from b to a.
- If the device already has pairing records and the connecting process fails, the radio sounds a short, low-pitched tone. The display shows <Device Type> CON FAIL.
- If the connection fails within 6 seconds, you hear a decremental-pitched tone to indicate that the device is unpaired. The display shows <Device Type> UNPAIRED.

6.16.4.2

Turning On Bluetooth Visibility

When and where to use:Turning Bluetooth visibility on enables other Bluetooth devices to search for your radio. The visibility of the Bluetooth is set to turn off by default.

Procedure:

- a. Press and hold the preprogrammed **Bluetooth Inquiry On/ Off** button for three seconds to enable the Bluetooth visibility feature.

One of the following scenarios occurs:

- Keep holding the button although you hear a short, medium-pitched tone with the display shows momentary `VISIBLE`. This indicates the visibility is turned on successfully.¹
- If the visibility fails to turn on, the display shows `VISIBLTYFAILED`.
- When the timer expires, the display shows `VISI OFF`.

6.16.4.3

Receiving Pairing Request from other Devices

Procedure:

Turn on your radio Bluetooth Visible mode.

Your radio automatically accept the request and pair with any request received from other device.

6.16.4.4

Turning Off Bluetooth Visibility

Prerequisites:Ensure that Bluetooth Visibility is turned on.

When and where to use:The following methods are options on how to turn off Bluetooth visibility. The result of all the methods is the same. You can use the options interchangeably depending on your preference and the programmed functions.

Procedure:

- Press and hold the preprogrammed **Bluetooth Inquiry On/ Off** button for three seconds to disable the Bluetooth visibility feature.

One of the following scenarios occurs:

- You hear a short, medium-pitched tone, the display shows `VISI OFF`.
- If the visibility fails to turn off, the display shows `VISI OFFFAILED`.

¹ Releasing the preprogrammed button turns off the Visibility mode.

6.16.5

Turning On the Bluetooth Audio

Procedure:

- Turning on the Bluetooth audio using the preprogrammed button:
 - a. Press the preprogrammed **Bluetooth Audio Reroute** button to route the audio from the radio to the headset.

You hear a short, medium-pitched tone. The display shows `HDSET ON`.

BT audio routing can be configured in CPS to route the audio to RSM or radio's internal speaker. The audio routes to the radio's speaker if RSM is not connected. Check with your dealer or system administrator for more information on the programming of this feature.



NOTICE: For BT PTT press, the active microphone can be configured in CPS to transmit from either the RSM, the radio microphone, or the BT headset. If the configured device is not available, audio transmission reverts to BT headset.

6.16.6

Turning Off the Bluetooth Audio

Procedure:

- Turning off the Bluetooth audio using the preprogrammed button:
 - a. Press the preprogrammed **Bluetooth Audio Reroute** button to route the audio from the headset to the radio.

You hear a short, medium-pitched tone. The display shows `SPKR ON`.

6.16.7

Adjusting the Volume of the Radio from Bluetooth Audio Device

Prerequisites: Ensure that the Bluetooth audio device is connected to the radio.

When and where to use:

Your radio can only control the volume of MCW and OCW Bluetooth enabled audio device. If the radio is paired with other Bluetooth enabled audio device, its volume is independent from the APX radio. In this case, the volume is only adjustable on the device.

Procedure:

Adjust volume up/down on the Bluetooth audio device.

The radio display shows `VOL XX` and sounds a short, medium-pitched tone.

6.16.8

Clearing All Bluetooth Devices Information

Procedure:

- Clearing all Bluetooth devices information using the preprogrammed **Bluetooth On/Off** button:
 - a. Long press the preprogrammed **Bluetooth On/Off** button.

You hear a short, medium-pitched tone. The display shows `PLS WAIT` to indicate clearing is in progress.

If successful, the display shows `ALL CLR`.

If unsuccessful, the radio sounds a short, low-pitched tone. The display shows `CLR FAIL`.

Postrequisites:



NOTICE: If Re-Pair Timer is set to infinite and you clear keys on the radio, you must clear keys on all previously paired devices as well. (Please see your accessories manual for further details.)

6.16.9

Responder Alert Sensors

Responder alert sensors allow the radio to send an over-the-air (OTA) notification when the radio receives the holster, weapon fired, and vest pierced sensor events.

To enable the feature, ensure that the GPS, Enhanced Data, and Bluetooth feature of your radio is on and the radio supports Bluetooth Low Energy (BTLE).

You can disable the feature temporarily or permanently. This feature allows you to prevent one or all events from being reported OTA.

This feature is enabled through Customer Programming Software (CPS) configuration. Contact your system administrator for more information.



NOTICE: The radio reports the next event after the preprogrammed 15-second timer expires. Any consecutive event occurring within the timer is not reported to avoid multiple reports over the same incident.

6.16.9.1

Holster Sensor

Holster sensor monitors the state of the holster and allows the radio to send an over-the-air (OTA) notification whenever a gun or a taser is pulled out of the holster or put in the holster.

The sensor can cache events that happen when the sensor is disconnected from the radio. When the sensor is reconnected, the radio evaluates and sends the important events OTA to the system. Check with your system administrator for more information about these cached events.

If the sensor is disconnected from the radio for more than 30 minutes or it is disabled, the holster sensor clears the cached events.

6.16.9.2

Weapon Fired Sensor

The feature allows the radio to send an over-the-air (OTA) notification when a weapon enabled with the sensor is fired. The event is immediately sent to the system to alert the dispatcher of the weapon fired incident.

6.16.9.3

Vest Pierced Sensor

Vest Pierced sensor is located inside a bulletproof vest. The sensor reports an event to the radio when the vest is pierced due to various causes such as bullet shot or knife stabbing.

The feature allows the radio to send an emergency message and over-the-air (OTA) notification when a vest piercing event occurs. The event is immediately sent to the system to alert the dispatcher of the vest pierced incident.

The receiving radio displays `VPierced RCVD` to indicate that the sender is in a Vest Pierced Emergency event.

6.16.9.4

Disabling the Sensor

This feature disables the sensors temporarily or permanently from sending the sensor events to the system.



NOTICE: The feature is only applicable to holster sensor and weapon fired sensor. Vest pierced sensor cannot be disabled.

6.16.9.4.1

Disabling the Sensor Temporarily

Procedure:

- 1 Short-press the preprogrammed **Sensor** button to activate the sensor timer.

The following scenarios affect the sensor state:

- If a gun or taser is removed from the holster within the timer duration, the timer stops and switches the sensor to disabled state. A tone sounds and the radio displays `Sensor Disable`.



NOTICE: The radio enables the sensor only when all the guns or tasers are placed into the holster. A tone sounds and the radio displays `Sensor On` temporarily.

- If the timer expires without an event, a tone sounds, the radio switches the sensor to enabled state, and clears the sensor status from the display.
- If the preprogrammed **Sensor** button is long-pressed, the OTA sensor notification is enabled.

6.16.9.4.2

Disabling the Sensor Permanently

Procedure:

- 1 Long-press the preprogrammed **Sensor** button to permanently disable the sensors.

A tone sounds and the radio displays `Sensor Off`. While in this state, no events is reported over-the-air (OTA), regardless of how many times the gun is drawn, re-inserted or weapon is fired.

The radio generates a bad key tone if the sensor is not allowed to be disabled or there is no sensor connected to the radio when the preprogrammed button or menu select button is pressed.

- 2 Long-press the preprogrammed **Sensor** button again to enable the OTA Sensor notification.

A tone sounds, and the radio displays `SNSR OFF`.

6.17

ASTRO 25 (P25) Programming Over Project 25 (POP25)

Also called Over-the-Air Programming, this feature allows configuration data and firmware to be upgraded to your radio over-the-air. Full use of the radio is retained during the data transfer without interrupting communication.

If the upgrade happens on the ASTRO 25 and ASTRO Conventional systems, the upgrade pauses to give priorities to voice call, and continues after the voice call ended. If the upgrade happens on a Wi-Fi network, the upgrade process runs concurrently with voice calls.

Once a configuration upgrade is downloaded to your radio, you can install new changes immediately or delay changes to be installed on the radio when it is being powered up.

6.18

Voice Announcement

This feature enables the radio to audibly indicate the current feature mode, zone, or channel assigned to the user.

The available voice announcement priority options are:

High

Voice announcement is enabled even when the radio is receiving calls.

Low

Voice announcement is disabled when the radio is receiving calls.

6.19

Site Selectable Alerts (ASTRO 25 Trunking)

A Site Selectable Alert (SSA) is an Intelligent Lighting indicator with audio alert sent to radios at sites to notify the users when there is a special situation that they need to be aware of.

Your radio supports up to 250 site aliases. Only authorized radios are enabled to send SSA.



NOTICE:

The alert alias, alert tone, and alert period is configured in the Customer Programming Software. Contact your system administrator for more information.

When mixing SSA with received voice audio, the SSA alert is reduced in volume to ensure that the voice message is still heard clearly. It is important that the SSA audio files are created with clear loud audio to ensure audio clarity at reduced levels.

6.20

Wi-Fi

You can connect your radio to a Wi-Fi network for wireless programming. Your service administrator preprograms the Wi-Fi Service Set Identifier (SSID) or network name that your radio can connect to.

6.20.1

Turning Wi-Fi On or Off

Procedure:

- Turning Wi-Fi[®] on or off using the preprogrammed button:
 - a. To toggle the Wi-Fi on or off, press the preprogrammed **Wi-Fi** button.

This button must be preprogrammed by a qualified radio technician. Check with your dealer or system administrator for more information.

The display shows `WIFI ON` or `WIFI OFF`.

6.20.2

Checking the Wi-Fi Configuration and Status of the Radio

Procedure:

Long press the preprogrammed **Wi-Fi** button.

The display shows the current status of the Wi-Fi as described next.

WF SRCHG

Looking for available Wi-Fi networks that have been preprogrammed into the radio.

WF CNTG

In the process of connecting to a found Wi-Fi network.

WF CNTD

Connected to one of the preprogrammed Wi-Fi networks.

NO SERVICE

No available networks or connection with one of the networks failed.

If the radio is Wi-Fi connected, you see a Wi-Fi signal strength indicator,  on the top display.

6.21

Utilities

This chapter explains the operations of the utility functions available in your radio.

6.21.1

Using the Flip Display

When and where to use: This feature allows you to flip the content of the top display upside down. It is particularly useful when you would like to read the top display while the radio is still in the carry holder attached to your belt.

Procedure:

To flip the display, press and hold the preprogrammed **Light/Flip** button.

6.21.2

Selecting a Basic Zone Bank

Prerequisites: The Basic Zone Select feature must to be preprogrammed to the **3-position A-B-C** switch, while the Basic Zone Bank feature must be preprogrammed to any **side** button or **Top (Orange)** button before you can use this feature.

When and where to use: This feature allows twice as many zones to be accessed from a switch, doubling the amount of switch positions.

Procedure:

- 1 Use the preprogrammed **Basic Zone Bank** button to toggle the position between Bank 1 and Bank 2.

The top display shows the status icons (A, B, C, D, E, or F) or the zone name based on the bank and switch position selected.



NOTICE: See the [Basic Zone Bank 1](#) and [Basic Zone Bank 2](#) icons for more information on the status icons.

6.21.3

Selecting the Power Level

Prerequisites:



NOTICE: This feature must be preprogrammed by a qualified radio technician.

When and where to use: This feature enables you to reduce the transmit power level for specific case that requires a lower power level. You can select the power level at which your radio transmits. The radio always turns on to the default setting. These reduced transmit power level settings do not affect the receiving performance of your radio, nor diminish the overall quality of the audio and data functionality of the radio given the following conditions.

Power level **Low** enables a shorter transmitting distance and to conserve power. Power level **High** enables a longer transmitting distance.

Procedure:

- Use the preprogrammed **Transmit Power Level** switch to toggle the power level between low and high power.

The display shows **LOW PWR** and the low power icon or the display shows **HIGH PWR** and the high power icon.

6.21.4

Controlling the Display Backlight

When and where to use: You can enable or disable the radio display backlight as needed, if poor light conditions make the display difficult to read.



NOTICE:

The backlight remains on for a preprogrammed time before it automatically turns off completely or returns to the minimum backlight level.

The preprogrammed **Light/Flip** button of the accessories connected to the radio such as Display Remote Speaker Microphone (DRSM) is disabled when the radio is in Night Vision Goggles (NVG) display mode.

Procedure:

Perform one of the following actions:

- To toggle the backlight on or off, press the preprogrammed **Light/Flip** button.
- To turn the backlight on, press any programmable radio controls or buttons.

6.21.5

Setting Up the Radio Display and Visual Indicators to Suit Night Vision Goggles

When and where to use: During tactical nighttime operations of military entities worldwide, the Night Vision Goggles (NVG) is used to see in the dark. Your radio is 3rd generation NVG compatible. When the radio is in NVG display mode, the radio's front display and top display emit a very low illumination backlight to allow the user to operate the radio with the goggles on.



CAUTION: Remove your NVG if you operate the radio in non-NVG compatible display mode. Wearing the NVG to operate in non-NVG compatible display mode might injure your eyes.

Accessory connected to the radio that is in NVG display mode such as Display Remote Speaker Microphone (DRSM) has its backlight always in off state.

Intelligent lighting indicators, TX LED and RX LED are all disabled on both the radio and the connected accessory when the radio is in NVG display mode.



NOTICE:

Get familiar with your radio NVG feature and operation before you use it with your Night Vision Goggles.

Please refer to your agent or qualified radio technician to enable this feature through CPS configuration.

Procedure:

6.21.6

Locking and Unlocking the Controls

When and where to use: You can lock the programmable buttons, switches, and rotary knobs of your radio to avoid inadvertent entry. Check with your dealer or qualified technician for best selection to suit your usage.

Procedure:

- 1 Toggle the preprogrammed **Keypad/Control Lock** button or switch to on.
The display shows CTRL LCK.
- 2 Toggle again to unlock the controls.

6.21.7

Turning Voice Mute On or Off

This feature allows you to mute the voice transmission of the current zone and channel.

When and where to use:

Procedure:

- Turning Voice Mute off or on using the preprogrammed **Voice Mute** button:
 - a. To turn the feature off or on, press the preprogrammed **Voice Mute** button.

The display shows momentary VMUT OFF, and you hear a short tone, indicating that the feature is disabled or the display shows momentary VMUT ON, and you hear a short tone, indicating that the feature is enabled.

6.21.8

Using the Time-Out Timer

When and where to use: This feature turns off the transmitter of your radio. You cannot transmit longer than the preset timer setting.
If you attempt to do so, the radio automatically stops your transmission, and you hear a talk-prohibit tone.

The timer is defaulted at 60 seconds, but it can be preprogrammed from 15 to 465 seconds, in 15-second intervals, or it can be disabled entirely for each radio mode, by a qualified radio technician.



NOTICE: You hear a brief, low-pitched, warning tone four seconds before the transmission times out.

Procedure:

- 1 Hold down the **PTT** button longer than the preprogrammed time.
You hear a continuous talk prohibit tone. The transmission is cut off and the LED goes out.
- 2 Release the **PTT** button.
The timer resets.
- 3 To re-transmit, press the **PTT** button.
The time-out timer restarts and the LED lights up solid red.

6.21.9

Conventional Squelch Operation

This feature filters out unwanted calls with low signal strength or channels that have a higher than normal background noise.

Analog Options

Tone Private Line, Digital Private-Line, and carrier squelch is available (preprogrammed) per channel.

Option	Result
Carrier squelch	You hear all traffic on a channel.
Tone Private Line or Digital Private-Line	The radio responds only to your messages.

Digital Options

One or more of the following options may be preprogrammed in your radio. Contact your system administrator for more information.

Option	Result
Digital Carrier-Operated Squelch	You hear all digital traffic.
Normal Squelch	You hear any digital traffic having the correct network access code.
Selective Switch	You hear any digital traffic having the correct network access code and correct talkgroup.

6.21.10

Using the PL Defeat Feature

This feature allows you to override any coded squelch that preprogrammed to a channel. The radio also unmutes to any digital activity on a digital channel. When this feature is active, the Carrier Squelch status indicator is displayed.

Procedure:

Place the preprogrammed **PL Defeat** switch in the PL Defeat position.

One of the following occurs:

- The radio plays the active transmission on the channel.
- If no activity is present, the radio is muted

6.21.11

Digital PTT ID Support

This feature allows you to see the radio ID (number) of the radio from whom you are currently receiving a transmission. The receiving radio and the dispatcher can view the ID, which consists of up to a maximum of eight characters.

The ID number of your radio is also automatically sent every time you press the **PTT** button. This feature is preprogrammed per channel. For digital voice transmissions, the ID of your radio is sent continuously during the voice message.

6.21.12

Smart PTT (Conventional Only)

Smart PTT is a per-personality, programmable feature used to keep radio users from talking over other radio conversations. When Smart PTT is enabled in your radio, you cannot transmit on an active channel.

The following table shows the variations of Smart PTT.

Mode	Description
Transmit Inhibit on Busy Channel with Carrier	You cannot transmit if traffic is detected on the channel.
Transmit Inhibit on Busy Channel with Wrong Squelch Code	You cannot transmit on an active channel with a squelch code or (if secure-equipped) encryption key other than your own. If the PL code is the same as yours, the transmission is not prevented.
Quick-Key Override	Your radio must be preprogrammed to allow you to use Quick-Key Override. This feature works with either one of the two above variations. You can override the transmit-inhibit state by quick-keying the radio (press PTT button twice within the preprogrammed time limit).

6.21.13

Transmit Inhibit

This feature allows you to stop all transmission including voice and data. The radio can receive messages but not able to reply the acknowledgment request of the received message.

This feature is available for APCO 25 trunking, Type II trunking and Conventional operations for all APX radios.

You can physically control the transmission of the radio especially during operation in hazardous environments. An environment is considered hazardous if radio transmission could initiate an explosion or other dangerous reactions.

6.21.13.1

Enabling Transmit Inhibition

Procedure:

- 1 Press the **Transmit Inhibit** programmable button.



NOTICE: If the user has disabled TX Inhibit using the menu and then moves the switch to the position where TX Inhibit is enabled, the new value overwrites the menu value.

The display shows `Tx inhibit on`. You hear a sequence of short, low-high tones to indicate that transmission is inhibited.

Pressing **PTT** triggers the radio sounds a constant short, low-pitched tone (reject tone).



NOTICE: The status of the Transmit Inhibit does not change after the radio powers up.

6.21.13.2

Disabling Transmit Inhibition

Procedure:

- 1 Press the Transmit Inhibit programmable button.



NOTICE: If the user has disabled TX Inhibit using the softkey and then moves the switch to the position where TX Inhibit is enabled, the new value overwrites the menu value.

The display shows `Tx inhibit off`. You hear a sequence of short, high-low tone (Transmit Inhibit Off tone) to indicate that the transmission is back to normal operation.

Chapter 7

Accessories

Not all accessories are FCC certified to operate with all radio models and/or bandsplits. Refer to the radio price pages for a list of FCC certified accessories or contact your sales representative for accessory compatibility.

Visit <http://www.motorolasolutions.com> to know more about the accessories supported by this radio.



NOTICE: GPS only antenna is used in either a single band UHF or 700/800 MHz application where the Public Safety Microphone (PSM) is used with the corresponding PSM antenna. This antenna is only for GPS reception and cannot be used for receive/transmit operation at UHF, VHF, or 700/800. Do not use this antenna on the PSM.

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Declaration of Conformity

Per FCC CFR 47 Part 2 Section 2.1077(a)



Responsible Party

Name: Motorola Solutions, Inc.

Address: 2000 Progress Pkwy, Schaumburg, IL 60196-1078, U.S.A.

Phone Number: 1-800-927-2744

Hereby declares that **SRX 2200** conforms to FCC Part 15, subpart B, section 15.107(a), 15.107(d), and section 15.109(a)

Class B Digital Device

As a personal computer peripheral, this device complies with Part 15 of the FCC Rules. Operation is subject to the following two conditions:

- 1 This device may not cause harmful interference, and
- 2 This device must accept any interference received, including interference that may cause undesired operation.



NOTICE:

This equipment has been tested and found to comply with the limits for a Class B digital device, pursuant to part 15 of the FCC Rules. These limits are designed to provide reasonable protection against harmful interference in a residential installation. This equipment generates, uses, and can radiate radio frequency energy and, if not installed and used in accordance with the instructions, may cause harmful interference to radio communications. However, there is no guarantee that interference will not occur in a particular installation.

If this equipment does cause harmful interference to radio or television reception, which can be determined by turning the equipment off and on, the user is encouraged to try to correct the interference by one or more of the following measures:

- Reorient or relocate the receiving antenna.
- Increase the separation between the equipment and receiver.
- Connect the equipment into an outlet on a circuit different from that to which the receiver is connected.
- Consult the dealer or an experienced radio or TV technician for help.

Important Safety Information

RF Energy Exposure and Product Safety Guide for Portable Two-Way Radios

CAUTION:

This radio is restricted to Occupational use only.

Before using the radio, read the RF Energy Exposure and Product Safety Guide for Portable Two-Way Radios which contains important operating instructions for safe usage and RF energy awareness and control for Compliance with applicable standards and Regulations.

For a list of Motorola Solutions-approved antennas, batteries, and other accessories, visit the following website:

<http://www.motorolasolutions.com>

Under Industry Canada regulations, this radio transmitter may only operate using an antenna of a type and maximum (or lesser) gain approved for the transmitter by Industry Canada. To reduce potential radio interference to other users, the antenna type and its gain should be so chosen that the equivalent isotropically radiated power (e.i.r.p.) is not more than that necessary for successful communication.

This radio transmitter is approved by Industry Canada to operate with a Motorola Solutions-approved antenna with the maximum permissible gain and required antenna impedance for each antenna type indicated. Antenna types not included in this list, having a gain greater than the maximum gain indicated for that type, are strictly prohibited for use with this device.

Notice to Users (FCC)

This device complies with Part 15 of the FCC rules per the following conditions:

- This device may not cause harmful interference.
- The device must accept any interference received, including interference that may cause undesired operation.
- Changes or modifications made to this device, not expressly approved by Motorola Solutions, could void the authority of the user to operate this equipment.

FCC Licensing Information

This device complies with Parts 90 and 15 of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Rules.

Operation is subject to the condition that this device does not cause harmful interference. The radio operates on radio frequencies that are regulated by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). To transmit on these frequencies, you are required to have a license issued by the FCC. Application is made available on FCC Form 601 and Schedules D, H, and Remittance Form 159.

To obtain these FCC forms, request document 000601 which includes all forms and instructions. If you wish to have the document faxed, mailed or have questions, use the following contact information.

Fax

Contact the Fax-On-Demand system at 1-202-418-0177

Mail

Call the FCC forms hotline at 1-800-418-FORM or 1-800-418-3676

Contact

For questions regarding FCC license, contact 1-888-CALL-FCC, 1-888-225-5322, or <http://www.fcc.gov>.

Before filling out your application, you must decide which frequency you can operate on. For questions on determining the radio frequency, call Motorola Solutions Product Services at: 1-800-448- 6686. Changes or modifications not expressly approved by Motorola Solutions may void the user authority granted by the FCC to operate this radio and should not be made. To comply with FCC requirements,

transmitter adjustments should be made only by or under the supervision of a person certified as technically qualified to perform transmitter maintenance and repairs in the private land mobile and fixed services as certified by an organization representative of the user of those services.

Replacement of any transmitter component such as crystal, semiconductor, and others not authorized by the FCC equipment authorization for this radio could violate FCC rules.



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Applying for Canadian License

The operation of your Motorola Solutions radio is subject to the Radio communications Act and must comply with rules and regulations of the Federal Government's department of Industry Canada. Industry Canada requires that all operators using Private Land Mobile frequencies obtain a radio license before operating their equipment.

Prerequisites: Obtain the latest Canadian License Application form at http://www.ic.gc.ca/ic_wp-pa.htm.

Procedure:

- 1 Fill in the items as per the instructions. Be sure to print legibly.
If you need additional space for any item, use the reverse side of the application.
- 2 Make a copy of your files.
- 3 Prepare a cheque or money order payable to the "Receiver General for Canada", for an amount for each radio purchased.
The license is renewed on April 1st each year, and issued for a period of 12 months.
- 4 Mail your completed application along with your cheque or money order to the closest Industry Canada District office.

Maritime Radio Use in the VHF Frequency Range

Special Channel Assignments

Emergency Channel

If you are in imminent and grave danger at sea and require emergency assistance, use VHF Channel 16 to send a distress call to nearby vessels and the United States Coast Guard. Transmit the following information, in this order:

- 1 "MAYDAY, MAYDAY, MAYDAY."
- 2 "THIS IS _____, CALL SIGN _____." State the name of the vessel in distress 3 times, followed by the call sign or other identification of the vessel, stated 3 times.
- 3 Repeat "MAYDAY" and the name of the vessel.
- 4 "WE ARE LOCATED AT _____." State the position of the vessel in distress, using any information that will help responders to locate you, e.g.:
 - latitude and longitude
 - bearing (state whether you are using true or magnetic north)
 - distance to a well-known landmark
 - vessel course, speed or destination
- 5 State the nature of the distress.
- 6 Specify what kind of assistance you need.
- 7 State the number of persons on board and the number needing medical attention, if any.
- 8 Mention any other information that would be helpful to responders, such as type of vessel, vessel length and/or tonnage, hull color, etc.
- 9 "OVER."
- 10 Wait for a response.
- 11 If you do not receive an immediate response, remain by the radio and repeat the transmission at intervals until you receive a response. Be prepared to follow any instructions given to you.

Non-Commercial Call Channel

For non-commercial transmissions, such as fishing reports, rendezvous arrangements, repair scheduling, or berthing information, use **VHF Channel 9**.

Operating Frequency Requirements

A radio designated for shipboard use must comply with Federal Communications Commission Rule Part 80 as follows:

- on ships subject to Part II of Title III of the Communications Act, the radio must be capable of operating on the 156.800 MHz frequency.
- on ships subject to the Safety Convention, the radio must be capable of operating:
 - in the simplex mode on the ship station transmitting frequencies specified in the 156.025–157.425 MHz frequency band, and

- in the semiduplex mode on the two frequency channels specified in the table below.



NOTICE:

Simplex channels 3, 21, 23, 61, 64, 81, 82, and 83 cannot be lawfully used by the general public in US waters.

Additional information about operating requirements in the Maritime Services can be obtained from the full text of FCC Rule Part 80 and from the US Coast Guard.

Table 3: VHF Marine Channel List

Channel Number	Frequency (MHz)	
	Transmit	Receive
1	156.050	160.650
2	156.100	160.700
*	156.150	160.750
4	156.200	160.800
5	156.250	160.850
6	156.300	—
7	156.350	160.950
8	156.400	—
9	156.450	156.450
10	156.500	156.500
11	156.550	156.550
12	156.600	156.600
13**	156.650	156.650
14	156.700	156.700
15**	156.750	156.750
16	156.800	156.800
17**	156.850	156.850
18	156.900	161.500
19	156.950	161.550
20	157.000	161.600
*	157.050	161.650
22	157.100	161.700
*	157.150	161.750
24	157.200	161.800
25	157.250	161.850
26	157.300	161.900
27	157.350	161.950
28	157.400	162.000
60	156.025	160.625

*	156.075	160.675
62	156.125	160.725
63	156.175	160.775
*	156.225	160.825
65	156.275	160.875
66	156.325	160.925
67**	156.375	156.375
68	156.425	156.425
69	156.475	156.475
71	156.575	156.575
72	156.625	—
73	156.675	156.675
74	156.725	156.725
75	***	***
76	***	***
77**	156.875	—
78	156.925	161.525
79	156.975	161.575
80	157.025	161.625
*	157.075	161.675
*	157.125	161.725
*	157.175	161.775
84	157.225	161.825
85	157.275	161.875
86	157.325	161.925
87	157.375	161.975
88	157.425	162.025



NOTICE:

* Simplex channels 3, 21, 23, 61, 64, 81, 82, and 83 cannot be **lawfully used** by the general public in US waters.

** Low power (1 W) only.

*** Guard band.



NOTICE: A – in the Receive column indicates that the channel is transmit only.

Declaration of Compliance for the Use of Distress and Safety Frequencies

The radio equipment does not employ a modulation other than the internationally adopted modulation for maritime use when it operates on the distress and safety frequencies specified in RSS-182 Section 7.3.

Technical Parameters for Interfacing External Data Sources

	RS232	USB	SB9600
Input Voltage (Volts Peak-to-peak)	18 V	3.6 V	5 V
Max Data Rate	115 Kbps	12 Mbps	9.6 Kbps
Impedance	5000 Ω	90 Ω	120 Ω

Limited Warranty

MOTOROLA SOLUTIONS COMMUNICATION PRODUCTS

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Product Accessories	One (1) Year

For LACR region:

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 - the damage or defect is caused by charging or using the battery in equipment or service other than the Product for which it is specified.
- 8 Freight costs to the repair depot.
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- 11 Normal and customary wear and tear.

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- 2 that MOTOROLA SOLUTIONS will have sole control of the defense of such suit and all negotiations for its settlement or compromise, and
- 3 should the Product or parts become, or in MOTOROLA SOLUTIONS's opinion be likely to become, the subject of a claim of infringement of a United States patent, that such purchaser will permit MOTOROLA SOLUTIONS, at its option and expense, either to procure for such purchaser the right to continue using the Product or parts or to replace or modify the same so that it becomes non-infringing or to grant such purchaser a credit for the Product or parts as depreciated and accept its return. The depreciation will be an equal amount per year over the lifetime of the Product or parts as established by MOTOROLA SOLUTIONS.

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This Warranty is governed by the laws of the State of Illinois, U.S.A.

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This provision applies to products and services supplied by Motorola Solutions to consumers within the meaning of the Australian Consumer Law. This warranty is given by Motorola Solutions Australia Pty Limited (ABN16 004 742 312) of Tally Ho Business Park, 10 Wesley Court, Burwood East, Victoria. Our goods come with guarantees that cannot be excluded under the Australia Consumer Law. For major failures with the service, you are entitled:

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Glossary

This glossary contains an alphabetical listing of terms and their definitions that are applicable to portable and mobile subscriber radio products.

ACK

Acknowledgment of communication.

Active Channel

A channel that has traffic on it.

Analog Signal

An RF signal that has a continuous nature rather than a pulsed or discrete nature.

ARS

Automatic Registration Service

ASTRO 25

Motorola Solutions standard for wireless digital trunked communications.

ASTRO conventional

Motorola Solutions standard for wireless analog or digital conventional communications.

Autoscan

A feature that allows the radio to automatically scan the members of a scan list.

Bluetooth

Bluetooth is an open wireless technology standard for exchanging data over short distances from fixed and mobile devices with high levels of security.

Bluetooth Pairing

Bluetooth pairing occurs when two bluetooth devices exchanged a passkey to form a paired Bluetooth wireless connection.

Call Alert

Privately paging an individual by sending an audible tone.

Carrier Squelch

Feature that responds to the presence of an RF carrier by opening or unmuting (turning on) a receiver audio circuit. A squelch circuit silences the radio when no signal is being received so that the user does not have to listen to "noise."

Central Controller

A software-controlled, computer-driven device that receives and generates data for the trunked radios assigned to it. It Monitors and directs the operations of the trunked repeaters.

Channel

A group of characteristics, such as transmit/receive frequency pairs, radio parameters, and encryption encoding.

Control Channel

In a trunking system, one of the channels that is used to provide a continuous, two-way/data-communications path between the central controller and all radios on the system.

Conventional

Typically refers to radio-to-radio communications, sometimes through a repeater. Frequencies are shared with other users without the aid of a central controller to assign communications channels.

Conventional Scan List

A scan list that includes only conventional channels.

COTS

Commercial Off-The-Shelf.

Cursor

A visual tracking marker (a blinking line) that indicates a location on a display.

Digital Private Line (DPL)

A type of digital communications that utilizes privacy call, as well as memory channel and busy channel lock out to enhance communication efficiency.

Digital Signal

An RF signal that has a pulsed, or discrete, nature, rather than a continuous nature.

Dispatcher

An individual who has radio-system management duties and responsibilities.

Digital Signal Processor

A microcontroller specifically designed for performing the mathematics involved in manipulating analog information, such as sound, that has been converted into a digital form. DSP also implies the use of a data compression technique.

Dynamic Regrouping

A feature that allows the dispatcher to temporarily reassign selected radios to a single special channel so they can communicate with each other.

Failsoft

A backup system that allows communication in a non-trunked, conventional mode if the trunked system fails.

FCC

Federal Communications Commission.

Hang up

Disconnect.

IV&D

Integrated Voice and Data.

Key Variable Loader (KVL) A portable, handheld, rugged device used to transfer encryption keys to a target device. Encryption keys can be entered manually by the KVL user, auto-generated by the KVL, obtained from or shared with another KVL, or downloaded from a Key Management Facility (KMF).

Liquid-Crystal Display (LCD)

An LCD uses two sheets of polarizing material with a liquid-crystal solution between them. An electric current passed through the liquid causes the crystals to align so that light cannot pass through them.

Light Emitting Diode (LED)

An electronic device that lights up when current is passed through it.

Li-Ion

Lithium ion.

Man Down

A life-saving feature that senses the radio user may be in trouble by monitoring the whether the radio is in a vertical or horizontal position or whether the radio is motionless. When this feature is triggered, the radio alerts the user with audio and visual alerts. It can also trigger Emergency Alarm the Post-Alert Timer is not cancelled.

MCW

Mission Critical Wireless.

MDC

Motorola Solutions Digital Communications.

Monitor

Check channel activity by pressing the Monitor button. If the channel is clear, you hear static. If the channel is in use, you hear conversation. It also serves as a way to check the volume level of the radio, since the radio "opens the squelch" when the monitor button is pressed.

Multi-System Talkgroup Scan List

A scan list that can include both talkgroups (trunked) and channels (conventional).

Network Access Code

Network Access Code (NAC) operates on digital channels to reduce voice channel interference between adjacent systems and sites.

NiMH

Nickel-metal-hydride.

Non-tactical/revert

The user will talk on a preprogrammed emergency channel. The emergency alarm is sent out on this same channel.

OCW

Operation Critical Wireless.

Over-The-Air Rekeying

Allows the dispatcher to remotely reprogram the encryption keys in the radio.

Page

A one-way alert with audio and/or display messages.

Personality

A set of unique features specific to a radio.

Preprogrammed

A software feature that has been activated by a qualified radio technician.

Private (Conversation) Call

A feature that lets you have a private conversation with another radio user in the group.

Private Line (PL)

A sub-audible tone that is transmitted such that only receivers decoding the tone receives it.

Programmable

A radio control that can have a radio feature assigned to it.

Push-to-Talk

PTT-The switch or button usually located on the left side of the radio which, when pressed, causes the radio to transmit. When the PTT is released, the unit returns to receive operation.

Radio Frequency

RF-The portion of the electromagnetic spectrum between audio sound and infrared light (approximately 10 kHz to 10 GHz).

Repeater

Remote transmit/receive facility that re-transmits received signals in order to improve communications range and coverage (conventional operation).

selective switch

Any digital P25 traffic having the correct Network Access Code and the correct talkgroup.

Squelch

Muting of audio circuits when received signal levels fall below a pre-determined value. With carrier squelch, all channel activity that exceeds the preset squelch level can be heard.

Synchronous Serial Interface (SSI)

DSP interface to peripherals that consists of a clock signal line, a frame synchronization signal line, and a data line.

Standby

An operating condition whereby the radio's speaker is muted but still continues to receive data.

Status Calls

Pre-defined text messages that allow the user to send a conditional message without talking.

Tactical/non-revert

The user will talk on the channel that was selected before the radio entered the emergency state.

TalkAround

Bypassing a repeater and talking directly to another unit for local unit-to-unit communications.

Talkgroup

An organization or group of radio users who communicate with each other using the same communications path.

Trunking

The automatic sharing of communications paths between a large number of users. Allows users to share a smaller number of frequencies because a repeater or communications path is assigned to a talkgroup for the duration of a conversation.

Trunking Priority Monitor scan list

A scan list that includes talkgroups that are all from the same trunking system.

USK

Unique shadow key.

VRS

Vehicular Repeater System.

Zone

A grouping of channels.