

RAXN-LCDG

Network Remote Graphic Annunciator

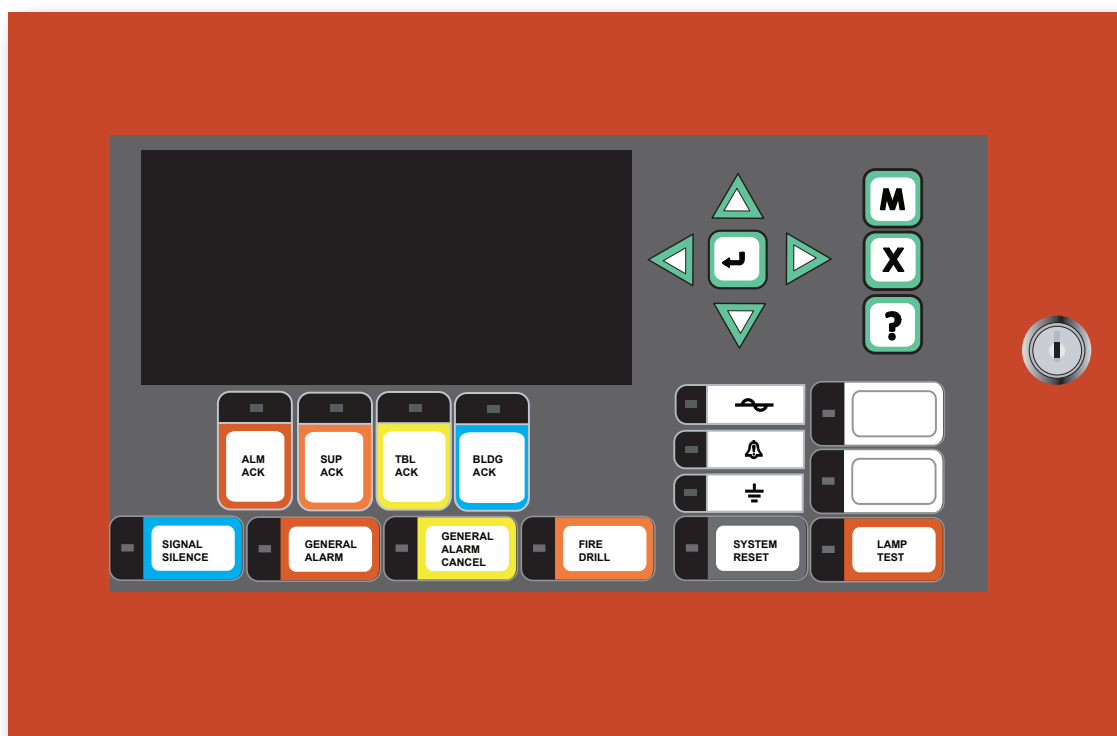


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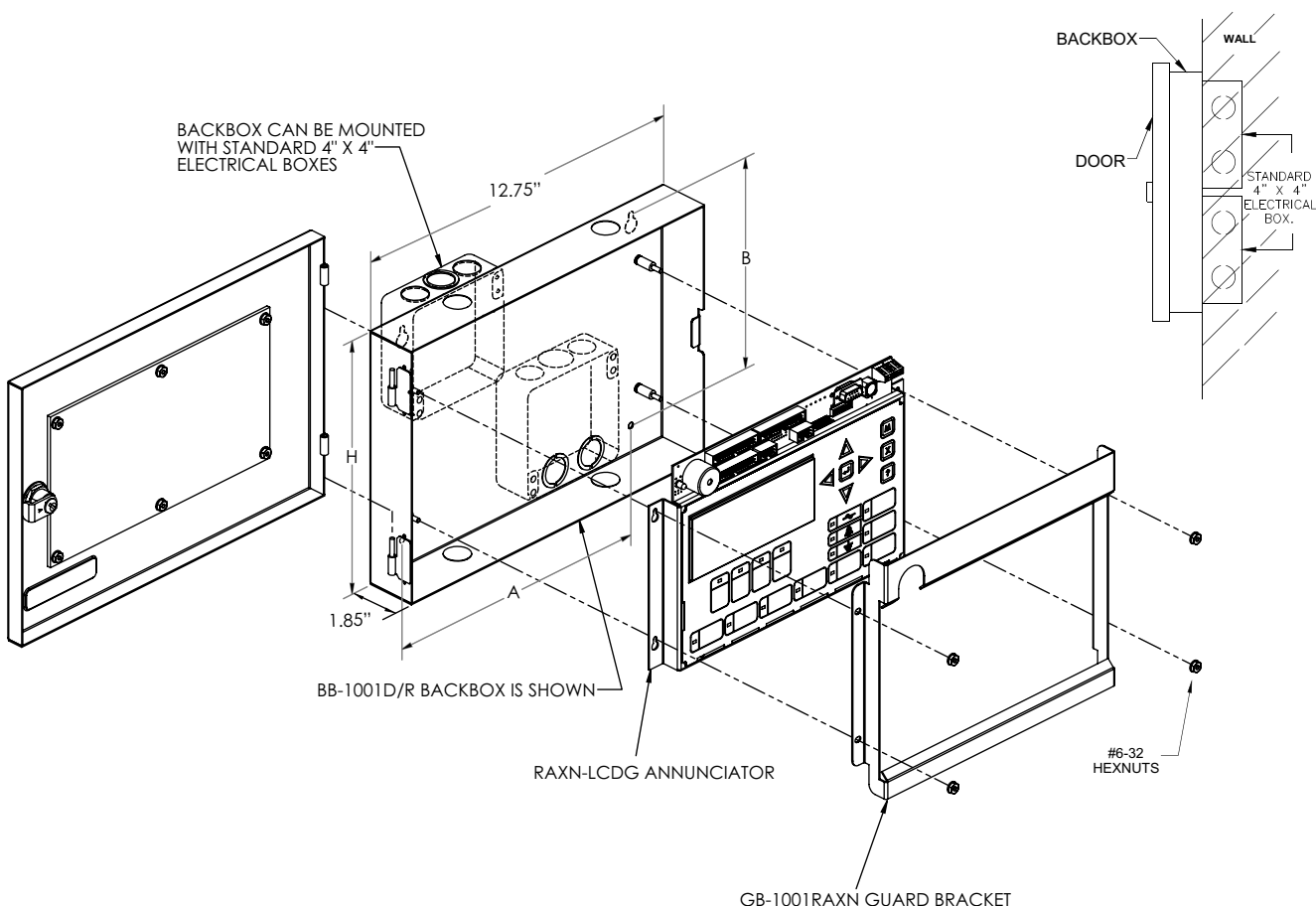
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1.0 Introduction

MGC graphical LCD remote shared display is the **RAXN-LCDG**. The RAXN-LCDG provides an exact replica of the main FleX-Net™ or MMX™ Fire Alarm Panel display (except with a 9-event 24-line graphical display) at a remote location. It is equipped with a simple menu system complete with a directional keypad and switches for Enter, Menu, Cancel and Info. The RAXN-LCDG supports up to a maximum of 41 frames, 13 for the first header P5, and 14 frames per headers P6 and P7. A "frame" is a measure of display capacity. Each display module has its own frame measure. The displays available are RAX-1048TZDS (3 frames), IPS-2424DS (2 frames), and FDX-008W/KI (1 frame). There are five types of enclosures available: the BB-1001D/R (MMX-BB-1001D/R), BB-1002D/R (MMX-BB-1002D/R), BB-1003D/R (MMX-BB-1003D/R), BB-1008D/R (MMX-BB-1008D/R), and BB-1012D/R (MMX-BB-1012D/R) which can take 1,2,3,8 and 12 chassis respectively. The RAXN-LCDG may also be mounted in the BB-5008 and the BB-5014 backboxes as part of a central location or node.

2.0 Installation Instructions

BACKBOX MODEL	HEIGHT OF BACKBOX H (IN.)	WIDTH OF BACKBOX (IN.)	HORIZONTAL MOUNTING HOLE DIM. A (IN.)	VERTICAL MOUNTING HOLE DIM. B (IN.)
BB-1001D/R(MMX-BB-1001D/R)	9.0"	12.75"	9.95"	7.5"
BB-1002D/R(MMX-BB-1002D/R)	18.0"	12.75"	9.95"	16.5"
BB-1003D/R(MMX-BB-1003D/R)	26.5"	12.75"	9.95"	24.9"
BB-1008D/R(MMX-BB-1008D/R)	33.0"	22.5"	9.95"	35.2"
BB-1012D/R(MMX-BB-1012D/R)	45.0"	22.5"	9.95"	52.0"

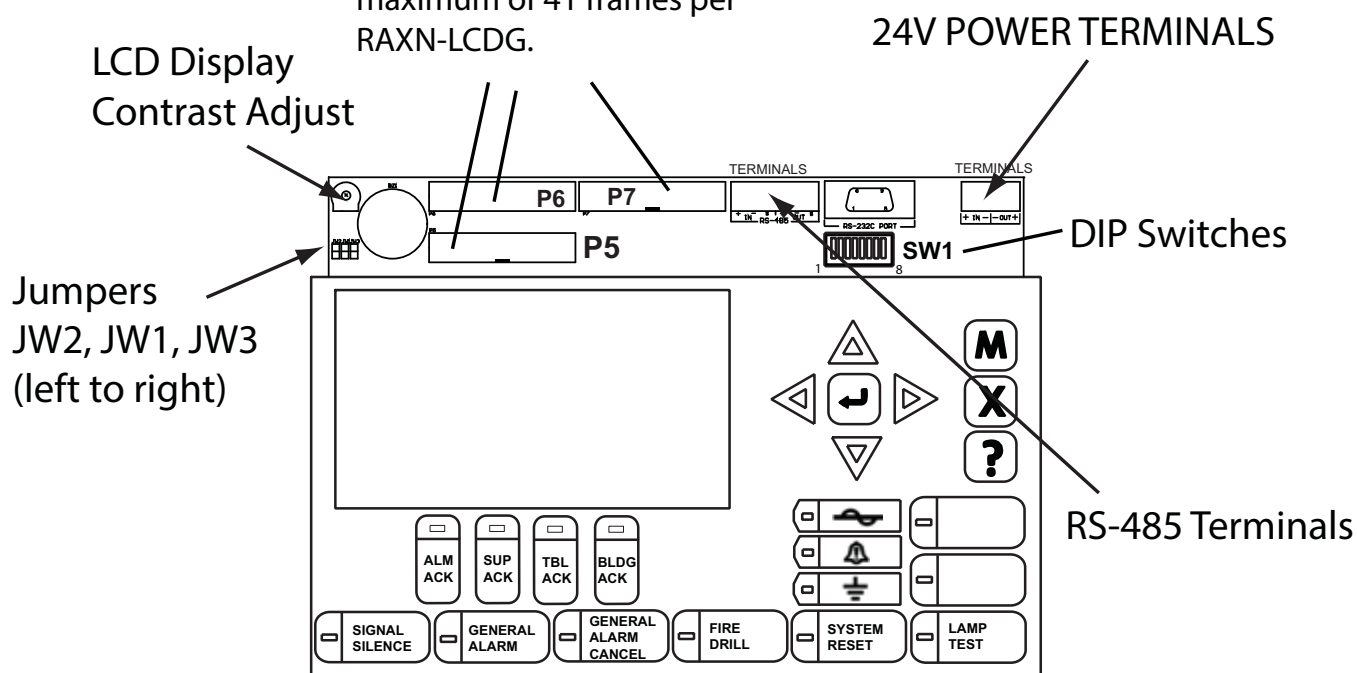


3.0 Jumper Settings

There are 3 jumpers located on the top left-hand side of the board position left to right as JW2, JW1 and JW3.

Jumper	Function
JW1	Left OPEN, used for hard reset
JW2	Jumpered (jumper installed) for watchdog timer
JW3	Left OPEN, if buzzer (located on the right-side of jumper JW3) is to be silenced.

3 Headers (P5, P6 and P7) for connection to display adder modules, P5 accommodates up to 13 frames. P6 the next 14 frames, and P7 the next 14 frames beyond that for a maximum of 41 frames per RAXN-LCDG.

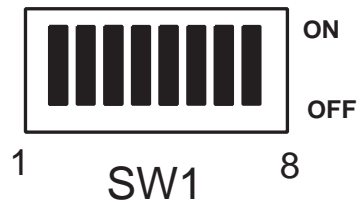


4.0 DIP Switch Settings

Each RAXN-LCDG Shared Display Annunciator needs to be assigned a unique address via the DIP switches of SW1 located on the top right-hand side of the board.

The RAXN-LCDG DIP switches are defined as:

DIP SWITCH SETTINGS



DIP switches are for assigning an address to the RAXN-LCDG. Binary addresses 33 to 39 are available with the least significant bit being switch SW1-1 and the most significant bit being SW1-6. The ON setting is active binary. DIP switches SW1-7 and SW1-8 are not used and left in the OFF position.

For example, address 33 is set by placing DIP switches SW1-6 and SW1-1 to the ON position and all the other DIP switches to the OFF position.

Refer to Network Fire Alarm Manual as to whether addresses 37 to 39 are available.

THE ON SETTING IS ACTIVE. The addresses available for a RAXN-LCDG are 33 to 39 per each node. Set the address as follows in the table below:

RAXN-LCDG Remote Annunciator Address Setting (DIP SWITCH SW1)

RAXN-LCDG Address	SW1-1	SW1-2	SW1-3	SW1-4	SW1-5	SW1-6	SW1-7	SW1-8
33	ON	OFF	OFF	OFF	OFF	ON	Leave in "OFF" position as Factory Set.	
34	OFF	ON	OFF	OFF	OFF	ON		
35	ON	ON	OFF	OFF	OFF	ON		
36	OFF	OFF	ON	OFF	OFF	ON		
Refer to Network Fire Alarm Manual as to whether addresses 37 to 39 are available								
37	ON	OFF	ON	OFF	OFF	ON		
38	OFF	ON	ON	OFF	OFF	ON		
39	ON	ON	ON	OFF	OFF	ON		

5.0 Cable Connections

On the RAX-1048 Adder Annunciator Chassis:

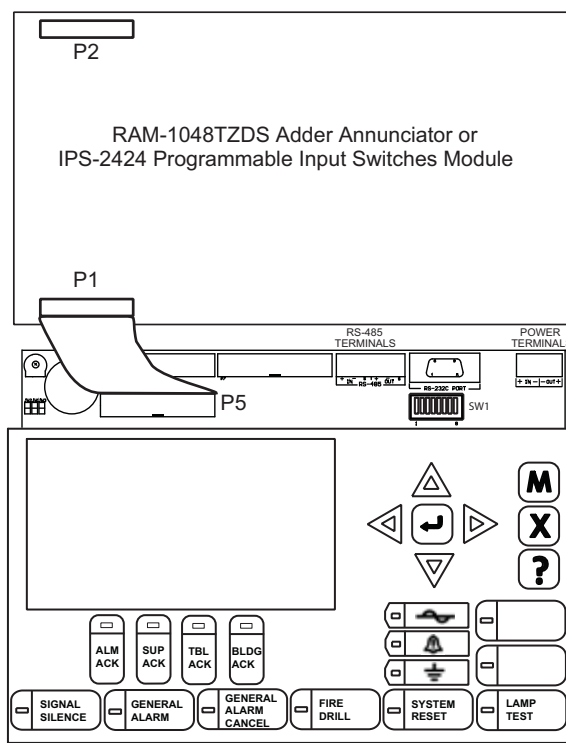
P1: Connects to the RAXN-LCDG main annunciator chassis, or to the previous display modules RAX-1048TZDS, IPS-2424DS or other display adder.

P2: Connects to the next RAX-1048TZDS, IPS-2424DS or other display adder.

On the IPS-2424DS Programmable Input Switches Module (shown here as an example):

P1: Connects to the RAXN-LCDG main annunciator chassis, or to the previous display module.

P2: Connects to the next display module.



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On the RAXN-LCDG Shared Display Chassis:

P5: Connects to the first display module. This connector can support up to 13 frames.

P6: Connects up to 13 frames.

P7: Connects up to 13 frames.

If all headers are used, the RAXN-LCDG can support up to a maximum of 41 frames.

Terminals: See *Wiring Instructions* on page 5 for details.

SW1: See *DIP Switch Settings* on page 3 for details.



Note: The last annunciator must have a 120 ohm E.O.L. resistor connected to the RS-485 output terminals.

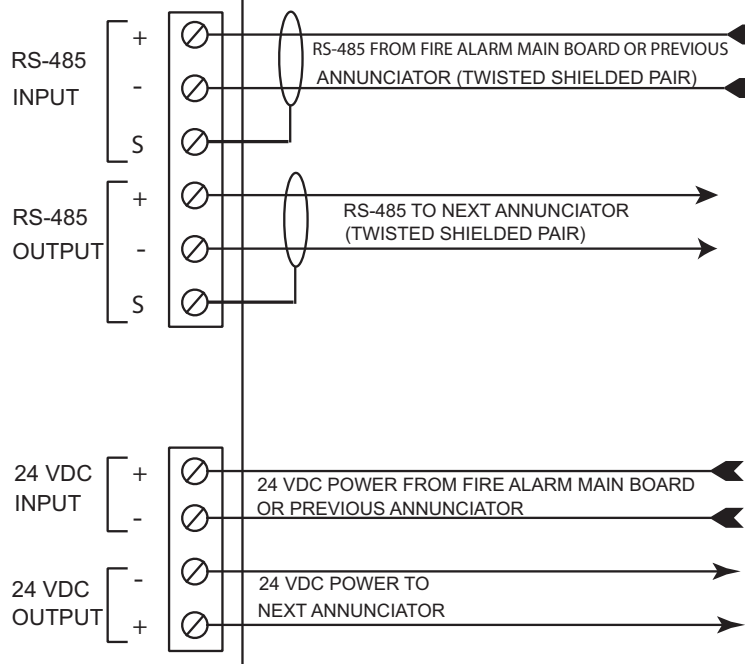
6.0 Wiring Instructions

The RS-485 wiring to the RAXN-LCDG Display Module is recommended to be twisted shielded pair as shown in the diagram to the right. The wire gauge may be:

- 22 AWG up to 2000 ft.
- 20 AWG up to 4000 ft.

The RS-485 wiring from the fire alarm control panel to the annunciator(s) must be point-to-point from the fire alarm panel to the first annunciator, then to the next annunciator, and so on. No star wiring or T-tapping is allowed. Each RAXN-LCDG Shared Display has a 120 ohm end-of-line resistor on its RS-485 output terminals. This is removed on all except the last wired module.

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The 24 VDC field wiring needs to be of an appropriate gauge for the number of annunciators and the total wiring run length. Use the *Current Drain for Battery Calculations* on page 7 to calculate the maximum current for all annunciators summed together.



Note: All circuits are power limited and must use type FPL, FPLR, or FPLP power limited cable.



ATTENTION: Accidentally connecting any of the 24 VDC wires to the RS-485 wiring will result in damage to the annunciator and/or to the fire alarm control panel to which it is connected.

Total Maximum Current for all Annunciators	Maximum Wiring Run to Last Annunciator								Max. Loop Resistance
	18AWG		16AWG		14AWG		12AWG		
Amperes	ft	m	ft	m	ft	m	ft	m	Ohms
0.12	1180	360	1850	567	3000	915	4250	1296	15
0.30	470	143	750	229	1200	366	1900	579	6
0.60	235	71	375	114	600	183	850	259	3
0.90	156	47	250	76	400	122	570	174	2
1.20	118	36	185	56	300	91	425	129	1.5
1.50	94	29	150	46	240	73	343	105	1.2
1.70	78	24	125	38	200	61	285	87	1.0

7.0 Specifications and Features

Enclosure Models

BB-1001D/R (MMX-BB-1001D/R): Backbox for one annunciator chassis with keylock door.

BB-1002D/R (MMX-BB-1002D/R): Backbox for up to two annunciator chassis with keylock door.

BB-1003D/R (MMX-BB-1003D/R): Backbox for up to three annunciator chassis with keylock door.

BB-1008D/R (MMX-BB-1008D/R): Backbox for up to eight annunciator chassis with keylock door.

BB-1012D/R (MMX-BB-1012D/R): Backbox for up to twelve annunciator chassis with keylock door.



Notes: Enclosure finish: painted semi-gloss off white, except for models with suffix “R” which are painted red.

Material: BB-1001D/R (MMX-BB-1001D/R), BB-1002D/R (MMX-BB-1002D/R) are 18GA, BB-1003D/R (MMX-BB-1003D/R) is 16 GA CRS. BB-1008D/R (MMX-BB-1008D/R), BB-1012D/R (MMX-BB-1012D/R) backboxes are 16 GA CRS, Doors are 14 GA.

See *Installation Instructions* on page 1 for enclosure dimensions.

Module Models

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- 24V DC nominal.
- Interconnects via one ribbon cable (or wiring) to the Network Fire Alarm Panel or to previous RAXN-LCDG.
- Provides exact functions as the Network Fire Alarm main display.
- Standby: 117 mA Max., All LEDs ON: 150 mA Max.

RAX-1048TZDS Adder Annunciator (48 Display Points)(3 frames)

- Interconnects via one ribbon cable from RAXN-LCDG or previous display module and to the next display module.
- Annunciation of up to 48 additional points.
- Standby: 22 mA Max., All LEDs ON: 262 mA Max.

IPS-2424DS Adder Annunciator (48 Display Points)(2 frames)

- Interconnects via one ribbon cable from RAXN-LCDG or from previous display module and to the next display module.
- Annunciation of up to 48 additional points.
- Standby: 10 mA Max., All LEDs ON: 262 mA Max.

8.0 Battery Calculations

Current Drain for Battery Calculations

The following are the currents for the RAXN-LCDG to which is added the number of RAX-1048TZDS, IPS-2424DS or FDX-008W/KI used:

$$\text{Normal Standby Current} = 117\text{mA} + \left(\frac{\quad}{\text{[number of RAX-1048TZDS]}} \times 22\text{mA} \right) + \left(\frac{\quad}{\text{[number of IPS-2424DS]}} \times 10\text{mA} \right) = \quad$$

$$\text{Maximum Alarm Current} = 150\text{mA} + \left(\frac{\quad}{\text{[number of RAX-1048TZDS]}} \times 35\text{mA} \right) + \left(\frac{\quad}{\text{[number of IPS-2424DS]}} \times 15\text{mA} \right) = \quad$$

The **Normal Standby Current** is used for battery size calculations (see the Network Fire Alarm Manual for battery calculations) and includes the current drain for the Trouble Buzzer, Trouble LED, and one alarm LED.

The **Maximum Alarm Current** is used to calculate the wire size required (see Wiring Table on page 5).

9.0 Warranty and Warning Information

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The testing should include all sensing devices, keypads, consoles, alarm indicating devices and any other operational devices that are part of the system.

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6. **Inadequate Testing and Maintenance.** It is imperative that the systems be periodically tested and subjected to preventative maintenance. Best practices and local authority having jurisdiction determine the frequency and type of testing that is required at a minimum. Mircom System may not function properly, and the occurrence of other system failures identified below may not be minimized, if the periodic testing and maintenance of Mircom Systems is not completed with diligence and as required.
7. **Improper Operation.** It is important that all system users be trained in the correct operation of the alarm system and that they know how to respond when the system indicates an alarm. A Mircom System may not function as intended during an emergency situation where the user is unable to operate a panic or emergency switch by reason of permanent or temporary physical disability, inability to reach the device in time, unfamiliarity with the correct operation, or related circumstances.
8. **Insufficient Time.** There may be circumstances when a Mircom System will operate as intended, yet the occupants will not be protected from the emergency due to their inability to respond to the warnings in a timely manner. If the system is monitored, the response may not occur in time enough to protect the occupants or their belongings.
9. **Carelessness or Safety Hazards.** Moreover, smoke detectors may not provide timely warning of fires caused by carelessness or safety hazards such as smoking in bed, violent explosions, escaping gas, improper storage of flammable materials, overloaded electrical circuits or children playing with matches or arson.
10. **Power Failure.** Some Mircom System components require adequate electrical power supply to operate. Examples include: smoke detectors, beacons, HVAC, and lighting controllers. If a device operates only by AC power, any interruption, however brief, will render that device inoperative while it does not have power. Power interruptions of any length are often accompanied by voltage fluctuations which may damage Mircom Systems or other electronic equipment. After a power interruption has occurred, immediately conduct a complete system test to ensure that the system operates as intended.
11. **Battery Failure.** If the Mircom System or any device connected to the system operates from batteries it is possible for the batteries to fail. Even if the batteries have not failed, they must be fully charged, in good condition, and installed correctly. Some Mircom Systems use replaceable batteries, which have a limited life-span. The expected battery life is variable and in part dependent on the device environment, usage and type. Ambient conditions such as high humidity, high or low temperatures, or large temperature fluctuations may reduce the expected battery life. Moreover, some Mircom Systems do not have a battery monitor that would alert the user in the event that the battery is nearing its end of life. Regular testing and replacements are vital for ensuring that the batteries function as expected, whether or not a device has a low-battery monitor.
12. **Physical Obstructions.** Motion sensors that are part of a Mircom System must be kept clear of any obstacles which impede the sensors' ability to detect movement. Signals being communicated by a Mircom System may not reach the receiver if an item (such as metal, water, or concrete) is placed on or near the radio path. Deliberate jamming or other inadvertent radio signal interference can also negatively affect system operation.

13. **Wireless Devices Placement Proximity.** Moreover all wireless devices must be a minimum and maximum distance away from large metal objects, such as refrigerators. You are required to consult the specific Mircom System manual and application guide for any maximum distances required between devices and suggested placement of wireless devices for optimal functioning.
14. **Failure to Trigger Sensors.** Moreover, Mircom Systems may fail to operate as intended if motion, heat, or smoke sensors are not triggered.
 - a. Sensors in a fire system may fail to be triggered when the fire is in a chimney, walls, roof, or on the other side of closed doors. Smoke and heat detectors may not detect smoke or heat from fires on another level of the residence or building. In this situation the control panel may not alert occupants of a fire.
 - b. Sensors in a nurse call system may fail to be triggered when movement is occurring outside of the motion sensors' range. For example, if movement is occurring on the other side of closed doors or on another level of the residence or building the motion detector may not be triggered. In this situation the central controller may not register an alarm signal.
15. **Interference with Audible Notification Appliances.** Audible notification appliances may be interfered with by other noise sources such as stereos, radios, televisions, air conditioners, appliances, or passing traffic. Audible notification appliances, however loud, may not be heard by a hearing-impaired person.
16. **Other Impairments.** Alarm notification appliances such as sirens, bells, horns, or strobes may not warn or waken a sleeping occupant if there is an intervening wall or door. It is less likely that the occupants will be alerted or awakened when notification appliances are located on a different level of the residence or premise.
17. **Software Malfunction.** Most Mircom Systems contain software. No warranties are provided as to the software components of any products or stand-alone software products within a Mircom System. For a full statement of the warranties and exclusions and limitations of liability please refer to the company's standard Terms and Conditions and Warranties.
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