IA4100

Analog Speakerphone

Models: IPAT01, IPAT02, IPAT03

Admin Guide

Installation | Configuration | Support | Maintenance | Use

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WARNING

ONLY QUALIFIED PERSONNEL SHOULD INSTALL THESE UNITS. THE INSTALLATION SHOULD CONFORM TO ALL LOCAL CODES. IN SOME COUNTRIES, A CERTIFIED ELECTRICIAN MAY BE REQUIRED.

NOTICE TO USERS

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2 Introduction

Thank you for choosing the Code Blue IA4100 analog speakerphone(s), intercom(s) and paging device(s) for indoor and outdoor applications. These speakerphones are part of our Emergency Signaling group of products that are built to meet the latest regulations, withstand the harshest elements and be proactive solutions for when you need them most. This guide provides basic and advanced programming information for obtaining the best performance with the IA4100 speakerphone(s).

IA4100 Single Button

IA4100 Double Button

IA4100 Double Button + Keypad

Call Privacy Laws

Some states require all parties to be aware that they are being recorded. Code Blue phones offer the ability to play a message stating that the caller is being recorded and giving the caller the option to continue or end the recorded call.

3 Safety Information

HAZARD LEVELS LEGEND

DANGER	Indicates a hazardous situation which, if not avoided, *will* result in death or serious injury.
WARNING	Indicates a hazardous situation which, if not avoided, *could* result in death or serious injury.
CAUTION ⚠	Indicates a hazardous situation which, if not avoided, could result in minor or moderate injury.
NOTICE	Indicates a situation which, if not avoided, could result in damage to property.
IMPORTANT	Indicates significant information that is essential for proper product functionality.
NOTE	Indicates useful information that helps get the most out of a product.

Safety Instructions

WARNING
- Code Blue products shall be installed by trained professionals. The installation should conform to all local codes. In some countries, a certified electrician may be required.

NOTICE
- When transporting a Code Blue product, use the original packaging or equivalent to prevent damage to the product.
- Code Blue products shall be used in compliance with local laws and regulations.
- Store the Code Blue product in a dry and ventilated environment.
- Do not install the product on unstable brackets, surfaces or walls.
- Use only applicable tools when installing Code Blue products.
- Do not use chemicals, caustic agents, steel wool or aerosol cleaners other than those tested and recommended by Code Blue.
- Use only accessories that comply with technical specifications of the product. These can be provided by Code Blue or a third party.
- Use only spare/replacement parts provided by or recommended by Code Blue.

Transportation

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4 Getting Started

The IA4100 speakerphone is a hands-free, ADA-compliant emergency speakerphone designed for outdoor or indoor use. Code Blue's latest generation of speakerphones establishes a new industry benchmark for both features and reliability. It is a highly vandal resistant unit incorporating a .125" stainless steel faceplate, a self-healing, aluminum 1.5" piezoelectric push button, self-monitoring ability and fault reporting for loss of power and low battery voltage.

The IA4100 is designed to automatically dial any one of the pre-programmed numbers (determined by priority programming) or initiate a PBX Private Line Automatic Ringdown (PLAR) circuit and illuminate a .375" diameter vivid red LED indicating "Call placed." Upon receipt of the call, the IA4100 identifies itself with a digital recorded voice message and illuminates a separate .375" diameter green LED indicating "Call received." The IA4100 is also capable of activating peripheral devices such as CCTV or strobe lights via one of its three normally open or three normally closed auxiliary outputs. All functions of the IA4100 speakerphone are remotely programmable via any touch-tone phone or Code Blue's Unit Programming and Diagnostic (UPD) software package, and are protected by a user defined security code.

NOTE: Programming via a cell phone is subject to the quality of the call's DTMF tone transmission.

Throughout this guide you will see the following two references:

Caller: This is the person activating the IA4100 speakerphone by pressing a button or activating the auxiliary input.

Callee: This is the person receiving the call from the IA4100; typically a guard, 911 operators, dispatch officer, etc.

5 Power Requirements

The following table includes **IA4100** and ALL OTHER Code Blue Devices and Enclosures for reference

Faceplates	Voltage	Max Current	Max Watts	Norm Current	Norm Watts	KWHrs
IA4100	24V AC	0.40	9.60	0.22	5.28	0.13
	12V DC	0.90	10.80	0.39	4.68	0.11
	24V DC	0.90	21.60	0.39	9.36	0.22
IP5000	24V AC	0.10	2.40	0.07	1.68	0.04
	12V DC	0.19	2.28	0.15	1.80	0.04
	24V DC	0.19	4.56	0.15	3.60	0.09
Centry	12VDC	0.50	6.00	0.38	4.56	0.11
LS1000/LS2000	12V DC	0.50	3.60	0.40	4.80	0.12
Lights	**Voltage**	**Max Current**	**Max Watts**	**Norm Current**	**Norm Watts**	**KWHrs**
s-1000/S-2000 LED Strobe	24V AC	0.28	6.72	0.22	5.28	0.13
	12V DC	0.26	3.12	0.24	2.88	0.07
	24V DC	0.26	6.24	0.24	5.76	0.14
A-700 Area Light	24V AC	1.80	43.20	0.83	19.92	0.48
	12V DC	2.68	32.16	0.38	4.56	0.11
	24V DC	2.68	64.32	0.38	9.12	0.22
S-1050 LED Strobe W/ Photocell	24V AC	0.28	6.72	0.22	5.28	0.13
	12V DC	0.27	3.22	0.24	2.88	0.07
	24V DC	0.27	6.43	0.24	5.76	0.14
LED Light Bar	24V AC	0.04	0.96	0.04	0.96	0.02
	12VDC	0.04	0.48	0.04	0.48	0.01
	24V DC	0.04	0.96	0.04	0.96	0.02
WM180 PAS With LED Strobe	12-24V DC	7.30	175.20	2.10	50.40	1.21

Models With IA4100 Faceplate	Voltage	Current	Watts	KWHrs
CB 1-e	24V AC	0.48	11.52	0.28
	12VDC	0.67	8.04	0.19
	24V DC	0.67	16.08	0.39
CB 1-s	24V AC	1.31	31.44	0.75
	12V DC	1.05	12.60	0.30
	24V DC	1.05	25.20	0.60
CB 5-s	24V AC	0.48	11.52	0.28
	12V DC	0.67	8.04	0.19
	24V DC	0.67	16.08	0.39
CB 9-s	24V AC	0.26	6.24	0.15
	12V DC	0.43	5.16	0.12
	24V DC	0.43	10.32	0.25
CB 2-e	24V AC	0.44	10.56	0.25
	12VDC	0.63	7.56	0.18
	24V DC	0.63	15.12	0.36
CB 2-a	24V AC	0.48	11.52	0.28
	12V DC	0.67	8.04	0.19
	24V DC	0.67	16.08	0.39
CB 2-s	24V AC	1.31	31.44	0.75
	12V DC	1.05	12.60	0.30
	24V DC	1.05	25.20	0.60
CB 2 w/ Audio Paging	12-24V DC	6.44	154.56	3.71
CB 4-s	24V AC	0.22	5.28	0.13
	12V DC	0.39	4.68	0.11
	24V DC	0.39	9.36	0.22
CB 4-r	24V AC	0.26	6.24	0.15
	12V DC	0.43	5.16	0.12
	24V DC	0.43	10.32	0.25
CB 4-u	24V AC	0.26	6.24	0.15
	12V DC	0.43	5.16	0.12
	24V DC	0.43	10.32	0.25
CB 6-F & CB 6-S	24V AC	0.22	5.28	0.13
	12V DC	0.39	4.68	0.11
	24V DC	0.39	9.36	0.22
CB RT	24V AC	0.48	11.52	0.28
	12V DC	0.67	8.04	0.19
	24V DC	0.67	16.08	0.39

Models With IP5000 Faceplate	Voltage	Current	Watts	KWHrs
CB 1-e	24V AC	0.33	7.92	0.19
	12VDC	0.43	5.16	0.12
	24V DC	0.43	10.32	0.25
CB 1-s	24V AC	1.16	27.84	0.67
	12V DC	0.81	9.72	0.23
	24V DC	0.81	19.44	0.47
CB 5-s	24V AC	0.33	792.00	0.19
	12V DC	0.43	5.16	0.12
	24V DC	0.43	10.32	0.25
CB 5-s	24V AC	0.11	2.64	0.06
	12VDC	0.19	2.28	0.05
	24V DC	0.19	4.56	0.11
CB 2-e	24V AC	0.29	6.96	0.17
	12V DC	0.39	4.68	0.11
	24V DC	0.39	9.36	0.22
CB 2-a	24V AC	0.33	7.92	0.19
	12VDC	0.43	5.16	0.12
	24V DC	0.43	10.32	0.25
CB 2-s	24V AC	1.16	27.84	0.67
	12V DC	0.81	9.72	0.23
	24VDC	0.81	19.44	0.47
CB 2 w/ Audio Paging	12-24V DC	6.44	154.56	3.71
CB 4-S	24V AC	0.07	1.68	0.04
	12V DC	0.15	1.80	0.04
	24V DC	0.15	3.60	0.09
CB 4-r	24V AC	0.11	2.64	0.06
	12VDC	0.19	2.28	0.05
	24V DC	0.19	4.56	0.11
CB 4-u	2av AC	0.11	2.64	0.06
	12VDC	0.19	2.28	0.05
	24V DC	0.19	4.56	0.11
CB 6-F & CB 6-S	24VAC	0.07	1.68	0.04
	12V DC	0.15	1.80	0.04
	24V DC	0.15	3.60	0.09
CB RT	24V AC	0.33	7.92	0.19
	12V DC	0.43	5.16	0.12
	24V DC	0.43	10.32	0.25

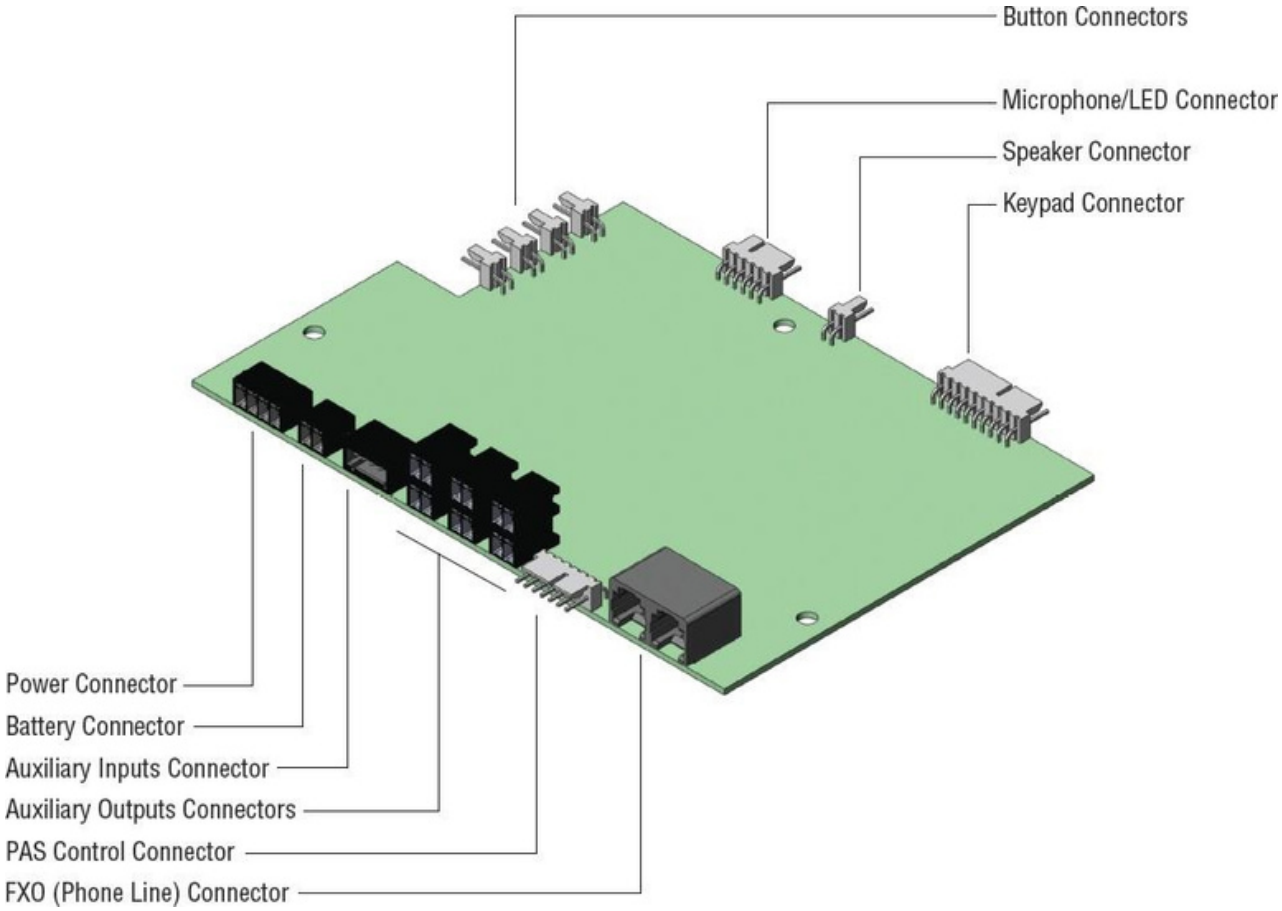
Models with LS1000/LS2000	Voltage	Current	Watts	KWHrs
CB 1-e	12V DC	0.68	8.16	0.20
CB 1-s	12V DC	1.06	12.72	0.31
CB 5-s	12V DC	0.68	8.16	0.20
CB 9-S	12V DC	0.44	5.28	0.13
CB 2-e	12V DC	0.64	7.68	0.18
CB 2-a	12V DC	0.68	8.16	0.20
CB 2-s	12V DC	1.06	12.72	0.31
CB 4-s	12V DC	0.40	4.80	0.12
CB 4-r	12V DC	0.44	5.28	0.13
CB 4-U	12V DC	0.44	5.28	0.13
CB 6-F & CB 6-S	12V DC	0.40	4.80	0.12
CB RT	12V DC	0.68	8.16	0.20

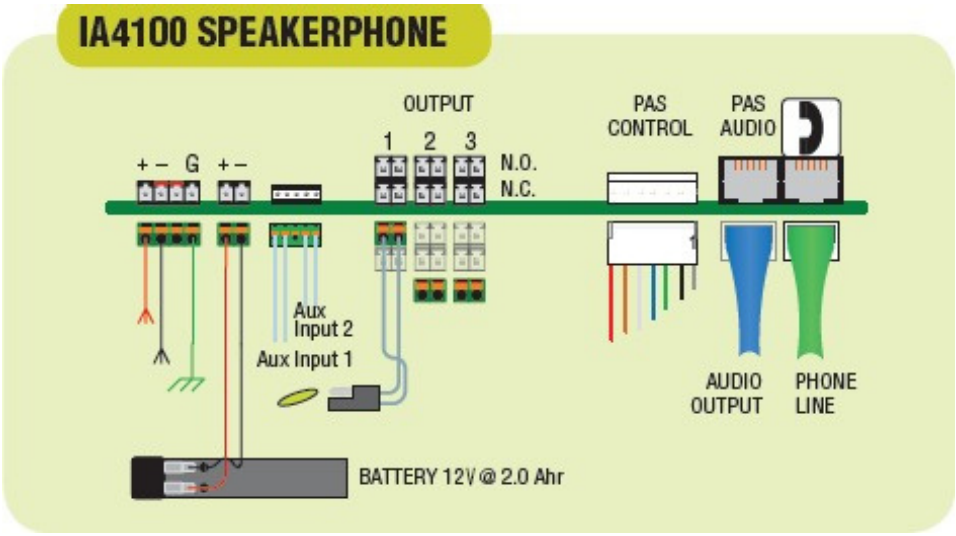
High Voltage Models	Voltage	Current	Watts	KWHrs
CB 1 w/ Audio Paging	12-24V DC	3.83	460	11
CB 5 w/ Audio Paging	12-24V DC	3.33	400	9.6
CB 1 w/ NightCharge	120V AC	2.5	300	2.4
CB 4-U w/ NightCharge	120V AC	2.5	300	2.4

High Voltage AC Components	Voltage	Current	Watts	KWHrs
Multi-Tap Power Supply	120V AC	1.75A/210VAC	210	5.04
DIN Rail Power Supply	120V AC	1.2A/115VAC	115	2.76
Audio Paging Amp	12-24V DC	3.83	459.6	11.03

6 Circuit Board Connector List

The IA4100 speakerphone comes with your choice of single button, double button or double button with keypad faceplate. The internal components consist of a speaker, microphone, PCB and mounting hardware.

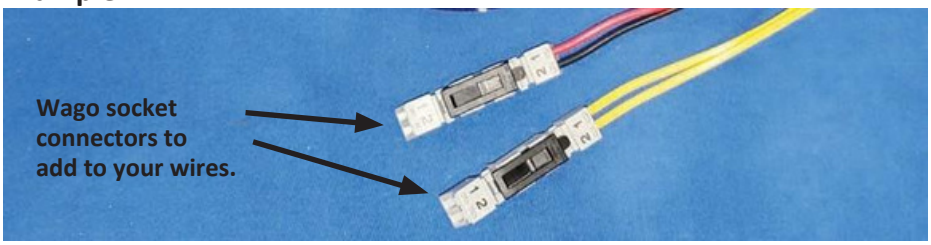




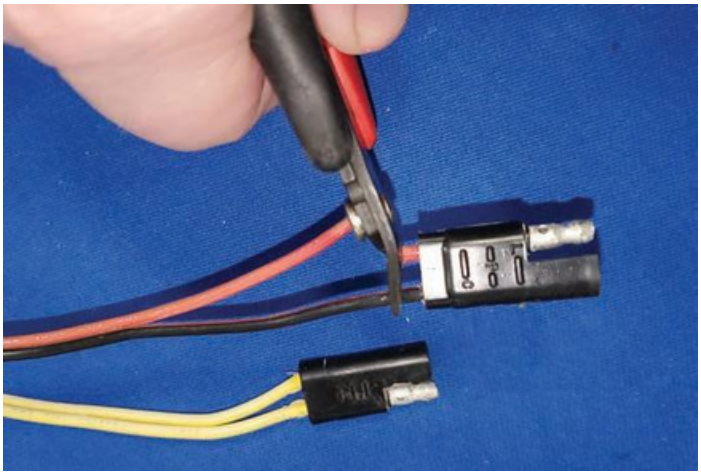
7 How to Update Connectors

As of 2020, many Code Blue products come with Wago connectors. These connectors provide ease of use and a much stronger connection. Below are the steps needed to change to the new connectors.

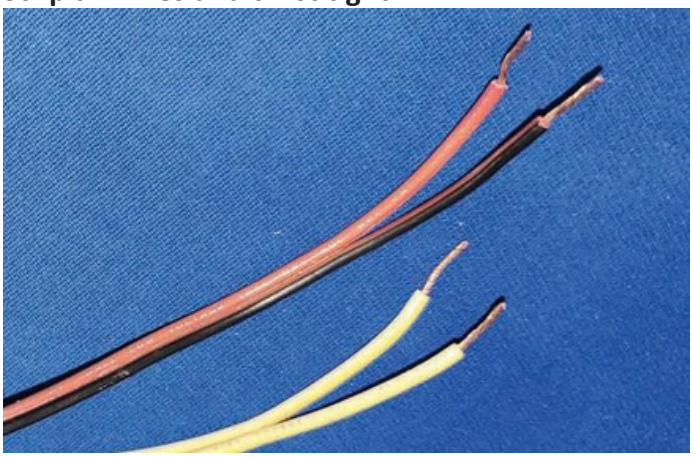
Example:



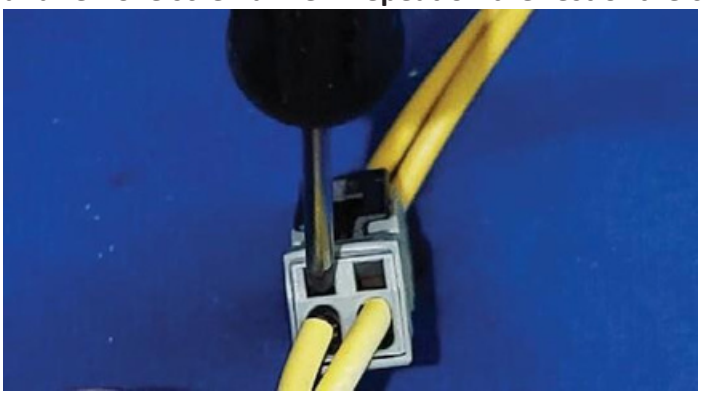
Cut off both wires.



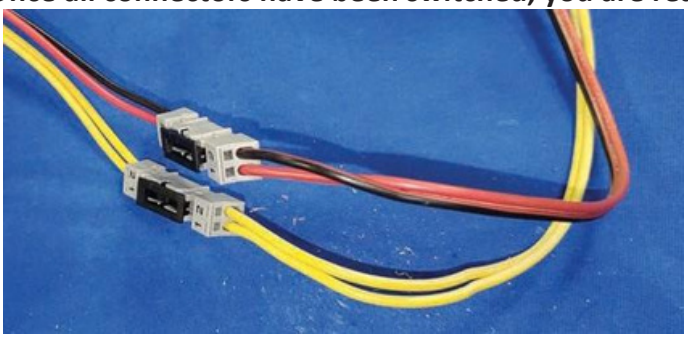
Strip all wires and twist tight.



Place small screwdriver into square hole and push down. Insert cut wire into round hole and remove screwdriver. Repeat on the rest of the connectors.



Once all connectors have been switched, you are ready to apply power.



Please contact **technicalsupport@codeblue.com** if you need further assistance

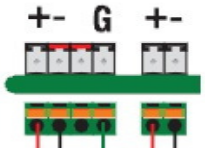
8 Quick Installation Guide

The IA4100 analog speakerphone is designed to fit into any existing or new Code Blue enclosure. It is a direct replacement for the following InterAct legacy series models: IA2000, IA3000, IA3100. Additionally, Code Blue offers custom faceplate sizes that allow the IA4100 to be placed in many different enclosure types.

Code Blue provides the following items with each IA4100: six security screws, one security bit, 7-foot phone line, power harness, surge suppressor and ground wire.

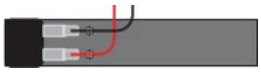
- Using the provided Velcro, mount the surge suppressor to the back of the enclosure near the grounding lug. Connect the green ground wire to the grounding lug.
Insert the phone wire first into the surge suppressor and then to the RJ11 on the IA4100 marked with this symbol:

- The power harness will have three connections:
  - A 4-pin power connector will connect to the 4-pin opening on the IA4100.

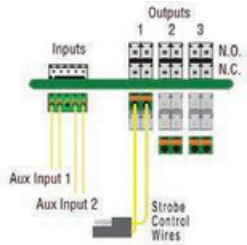


  - The green wire will run to the grounding lug.
  - Run the gray-and-black male connector into the female connector on the power supply inside the unit.

- Plug in the battery wires. They are left unplugged for shipping to prevent running down the battery.



- If you have a strobe light, run the yellow wires into N.O. output 1.



You are now ready to program your IA4100.

9 Installation

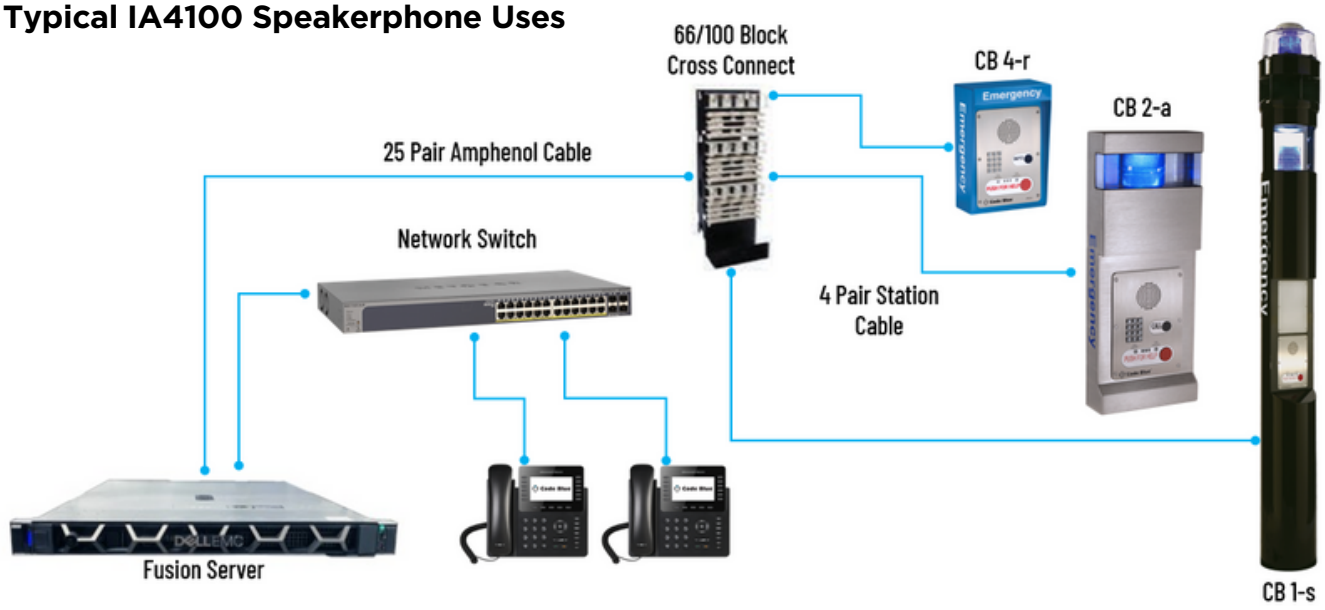
The IA4100 speakerphone is capable of being connected to 12-24 Volts DC or 12-24 Volts AC power sources. Additionally, the IA4100 may also be configured with a 12 Volts DC battery backup system that monitors and reports on the battery voltage for ensured up time.

The IA4100 has one FXO port for connectivity to POTS/1MB/Station Ports from a Local Exchange Carrier, PBX system, etc.

The IA4100 has three normally open and three normally closed auxiliary output contacts for connecting devices, such as the LED beacon/strobe, camera preset activation inputs, third party controllers, etc. There are also two normally open auxiliary input contact closures for connecting devices, such as door contacts, relays, etc. which can be programmed to perform various functions of the phone.

The IA4100 speakerphone has been designed to be mounted in any Code Blue enclosure. Custom faceplates are available for mounting in other product enclosures. Contact your local dealer for additional information and availability of custom options.

Typical IA4100 Speakerphone Uses



10 Optional Flush Mount Enclosure Installation

PRE-INSTALLATION

- **Electrical preparation** – The unit may have supply wires run from either (a) behind the unit through the wall, or (b) below the unit by using an external conduit through the bottom of the unit's back plate. Mounting holes in the back, bottom or side of unit to be administered by the installer.

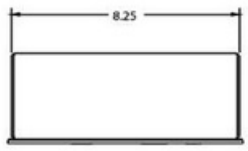
IMPORTANT: If wiring is coming in from the bottom or back, insure that the conduit is aligned at this time. Connect electrical and communications wiring (see wiring instructions). Follow all national and local codes that apply.

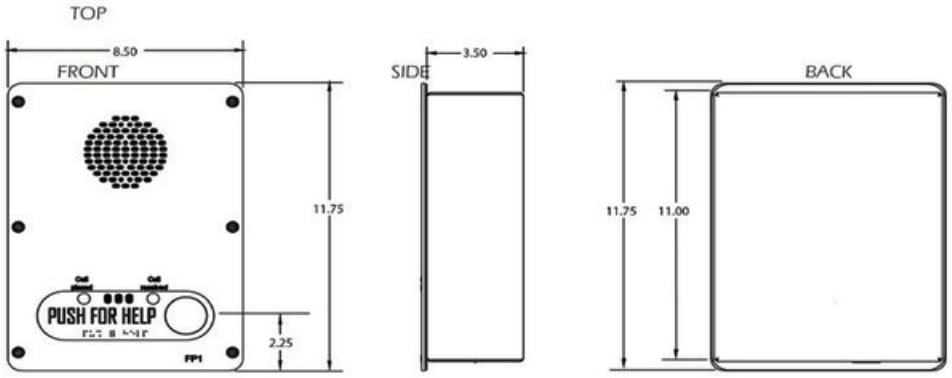
- **Prepare Wall** – FME enclosure mounting hole in wall should except the housing dimensions below and must be smaller than the faceplate dimensions to ensure clean flush mount look.

INSTALLATION PROCEDURES

- **Mark the flush mount mounting hole** – In order to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) of 1990, the speakerphone button(s) should be positioned between 34 and 48 inches from grade level. (Consult an ADA specialist in your area to verify local and federal guidelines.)

- **Secure the housing to the wal**l – The Flush mount enclosure can be mounted from the back, bottom or side by drilling the mounting holes where needed per the installers application while still keeping the unit within ADA compliance height. (1.2) Mounting hardware to be supplied by in- staller.





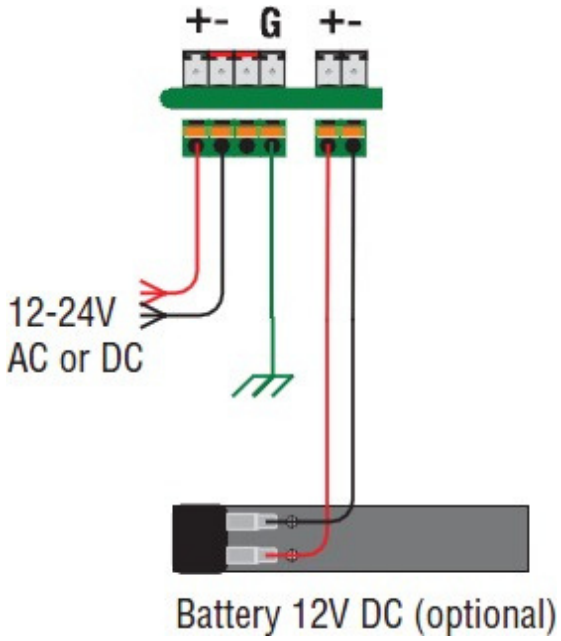
NOTE: mounting holes and conduit hole by others

Specifications subject to change without notice or obligation on the part of the manufacturer

11 Connecting Power Sources

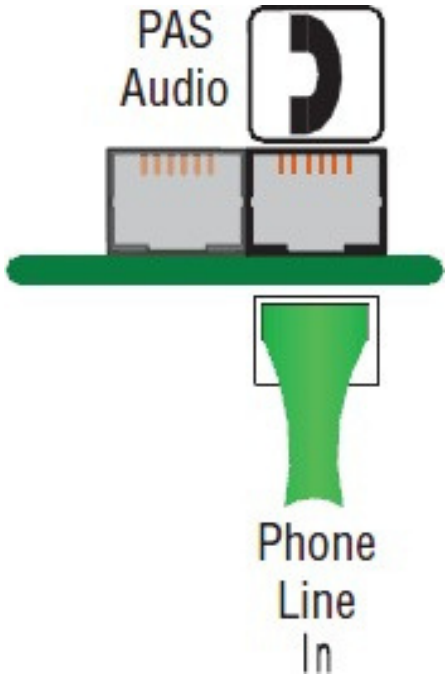
The IA4100 speakerphone is capable of being connected to any power source that provides 12-24 Volts AC or DC with a minimum of 400 mA current rating. Optionally, a battery can be connected to the secondary power input and the IA4100 speakerphone will monitor the battery for low voltage conditions, typically utilized in solar or NightCharge® applications. It is strongly recommended that you disconnect any power to the unit prior to installation. Consult your local electrician for proper power connectivity to your Code Blue equipment.

NOTE: When powered by solar or NightCharge option, the IA4100 battery circuit becomes the main power input.



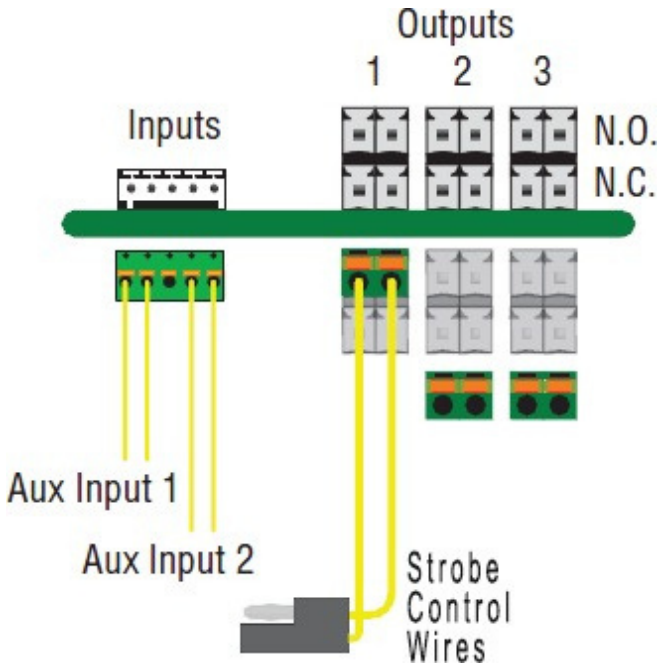
12 Connecting PSTN/PBX Services

The IA4100 speakerphone has one FXO port for connectivity to POTS/1MB/Station Ports from a Local Exchange Carrier, PBX system, etc. Each Code Blue phone requires its own line or PBX extension of one pair of shielded twisted pair for the telco line (telco wire size varies depending on the distance required; 22 gauge is standard).



13 Connecting Auxiliary Devices

The IA4100 speakerphone analog auxiliary connections are three normally open or three normally closed outputs and two normally open inputs. Typically, any Code Blue unit with a LED beacon/ strobe will have the trigger connected to Auxiliary Output 1. The Auxiliary Outputs can be programmed to be active during a call or by entering a specific time period. The Auxiliary Inputs can be programmed to perform any script entered into the phone. Auxiliary inputs require power utilizing any voltage between 9 and 32 volts AC or DC.



14 Installation Into Code Blue Units

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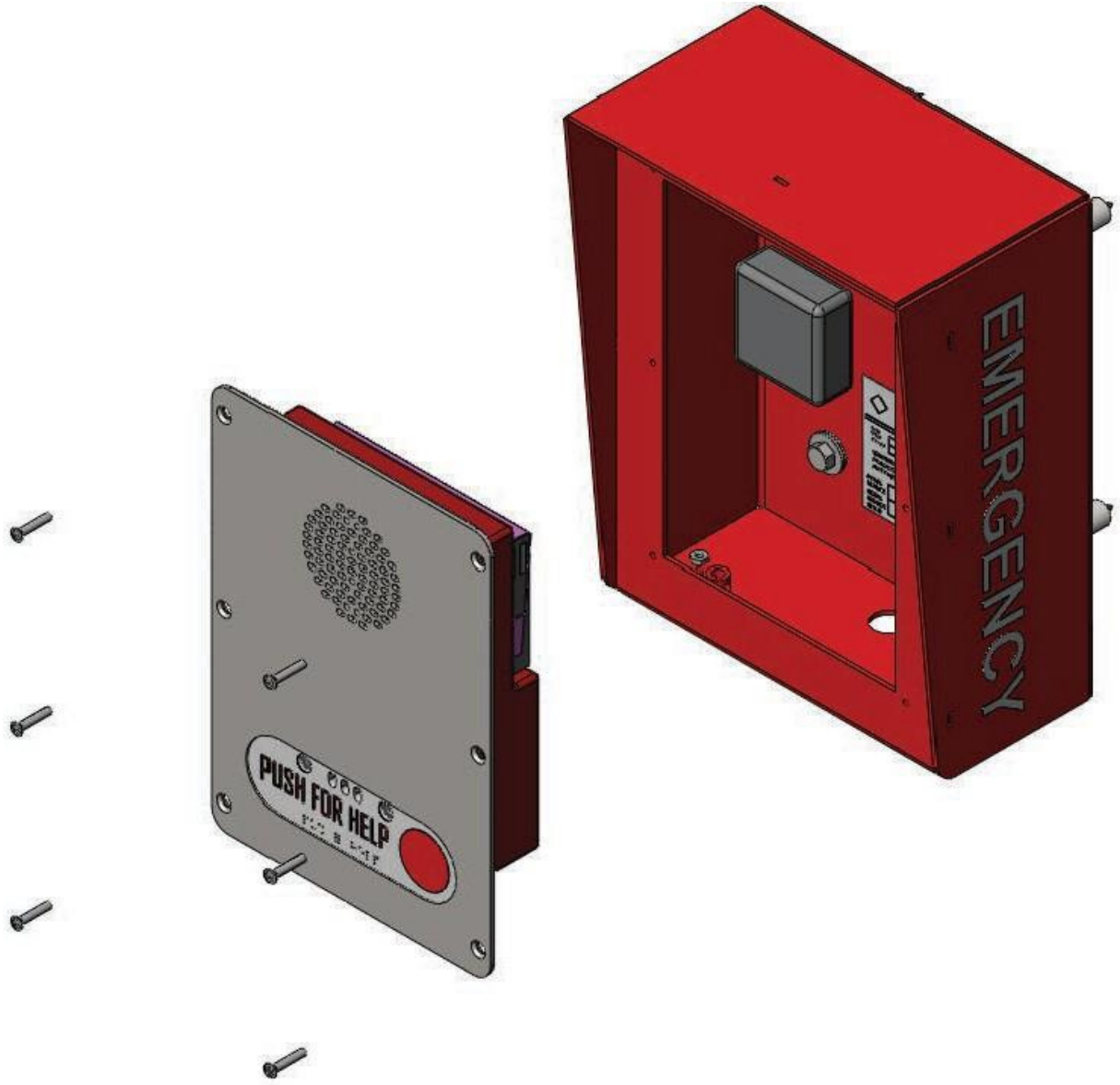


15 Basic Programming

PROGRAMMING

1. NORMAL PROGRAMMING

Call the extension or phone number of CB unit, after the RFA tone:

12583#	programming mode (required)
99✱99#	defaults the phone (required)
57#	trains the phone on the local loop (required)
4108#	revert to dial tone hangup (required)
4308#	repeating (reorder) tone hangup (required)
1204#	Output 2 (for AED unit ONLY)
351#	Input 1 (for AED unit ONLY)
01 <phone number> #	1st phone number, button #1 dials (required)
02 <phone number> #	2nd phone number, button #1 dials (optional)
04 <phone number> #	1st phone number, button #2 dials (optional)
05 <phone number> #	2nd phone number, button #2 dials (optional)
✱#	hang up and exit programming

Failure to program in any number will result in a failure to operate.

3. PROGRAMMING FOR HOT LINE (RING-DOWN)

Call the extension or phone number of CB Unit, after the RFA tone:

12583#	programming mode (required)
99✱99#	defaults phone (required)
57#	trains the phone on the local loop (required)
5000#	give up waiting for dial tone (required)
4108#	revert to dial tone hangup (required)
4308#	repeating (reorder) tone hangup (required)
✱#	hang up and exit programming

If messages are required see section 4.

2. GSM CELLULAR PROGRAMMING

Call the extension or phone number of CB Unit, after the RFA tone:

12583#	programming mode (required)
99✱99#	defaults phone (required)
57#	trains the phone on the local loop (required)
4108#	revert to dial tone hangup (required)
4308#	repeating (reorder) tone hangup (required)
5145#	unique GSM programming command (required)
5245#	unique GSM programming command (required)
01 <phone number> #	1st phone number, button #1 dials (required)
04 <phone number> #	1st phone number, button #2 dials (optional)
✱#	hang up and exit programming

4. RECORDING MESSAGES

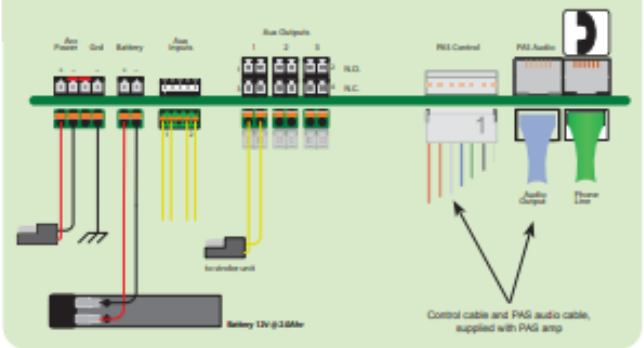
Call the extension or phone number of CB Unit, after the RFA tone:

12583#	programming mode
21# <your message> #	plays to end user at CB unit when HELP activated
22# <your message> #	plays to end user at CB unit AND called party when call is answered
✱#	hang up and exit programming

AUXILIARY OUTPUTS (default settings)

Auxiliary Output #1	closed until the end of the call
Auxiliary Output #3	closed for one second momentary contact closure

IA4100 DIAGRAM



COMMANDS DURING A CALL

The following commands can be used by the called party after the IA4100 places a call. These commands **cannot** be used in Programming Mode.

20	increase microphone gain
21	decrease microphone gain
22	speaker volume up
23	speaker volume down
24	microphone mute
25	speaker mute
41	toggle half/full duplex
01	play message #1
02	play message #2
11	turn on auxiliary output 1
13	turn on auxiliary output 3
14	turn off auxiliary output 1
16	turn off auxiliary output 3

16 Advanced Programming

Information programmed into the phone is represented by . When the instructions call for entering 1#, simply press 1 and the default password, followed by the # (pound) symbol on your telephone keypad. For example, the default password on the IA4100 is 2583. To put the IA4100 into Program Mode, dial 12583#.

When you enter a command (CMD) correctly, the unit will respond with a single beep (DTMF “B”). If a command has been entered incorrectly, the unit will respond with a rejection triple beep (DTMF “BBB”). When commands are met with a triple beep, the command has not been accepted and will not affect the programming of the unit.

All necessary commands can be entered during one programming session. Any time the unit responds (with either a single beep or a rejection triple beep), it is capable of accepting another command.

When you first dial into the IA4100 speakerphone you will hear a Request For Acknowledgment (RFA) tone. If a response from you is not received within seven (7) seconds the IA4100 will remain in two-way audio mode and accept In Call Commands (section 5.2). Because the unit has not yet been programmed, you should dial 12583# on your touch-tone keypad to enter Program Mode.

The unit can be forced to hang up by depressing the * (star) followed by the # (pound) symbols on the telephone keypad. If the *# sequence is not used to hang up the IA4100, the phone is programmed to recognize a Disconnect Supervision such as a WINK or reverse polarity signal from the PBX or PSTN. Also available is a Silent Time Out (CMD 42), reorder tones or revert to dial tone. The speakerphone will hang up once it has received any of these standard end of call signals. If none of those Supervised Disconnects occur, the speakerphone will stay active (i.e., Call received LED light stays on) after the called party has hung up or until the Call Timer expires.

NOTE: You MUST program the speakerphone after installing the Code Blue unit.

16.1 Initial In-Call Commands

The following commands are used after the RFA (Request For Acknowledgement) tone upon initial call in. When calling the extension or phone number of the IA4100 you will hear the RFA tone (DTMF "B"). If a new command mode is not selected within seven seconds, the IA4100 will default to two-way call mode (full monitoring) and will start accepting "Commands During A Call" (see page 24).

Initial Call-In Modes

Command	Explanation	Format	Default
1	Programming Mode	1<programming password> #	1 2583#
3	Full Monitoring, two-way (microphone and speaker)	3<call pass code> #	3#
4	Silent Monitoring, one-way call (speaker is off)	4<call pass code> #	4#
5	Monitoring, one-way call (microphone is off)	5<call pass code> #	5#
8	UPD Fault Reporting Mode1	8#	
9	Paging Mode2	9#	
*#	Forced Hang Up	*#	

NOTES:
1 UPD Fault Reporting Mode allows the UPD software to check the system for faults.
2 Paging Mode is utilized to send the incoming call output to the attached Audio Paging amplifier/speaker array.

16.2 Commands During a Call

The following commands may be used by the called party after the IA4100 places a call, or by calling into the IA4100 and entering audio modes 3, 4 or 5. The commands below cannot be used while in programming mode. When issuing a two-digit command, the second digit must follow the first by no more than 0.7 seconds. Failure to complete the command will result in a DTMF "BB" NAK (double beep or rejected tones).

These commands cannot be used in Programming Mode.

Play Recordings

Command	Explanation	Format
01	Play message number 1	01
02	Play message number 2	02
03	Play message number 3	03
04	Play message number 4	04
05	Play message number 5	05
06	Play message number 6	06
07	Play message number 7	07
08	Play message number 8	08
09	Play message number 9	09

NOTE: To stop message playback, press # pound) during the message playback. When the message is finished, the user will hear a single tone (DTMF "#") to signal the end of message.

Audio Adjustments

Command	Explanation	Format
20	Increase microphone gain by 3 dB	20
21	Decrease microphone gain by 3 dB	21
22	Speaker volume up	22
23	Speaker volume down	23
24	Microphone mute toggle	24
25	Speaker mute toggle	25
28	PAS output volume increase	28
29	PAS output volume decrease	29

NOTES: If the audio level being changed has reached its maximum or minimum, you will hear two tones (DTMF "BB").

Microphone/Speaker/PAS audio level changes will be retained until changed or the audio gains are reset (See Programming Commands: Pass Codes and Reset Programming, Commands 95 and 99; page 16).

Microphone or speaker can be toggled between their current level and mute by issuing Commands 24 or 25.

When a mute command is entered, you will either hear a single tone (DTMF "B") to indicate NOT muted or a double tone (DTMF "BB") to indicate a muted condition.

Turn On/Off Outputs

Command	Explanation	Format
11	Turn on auxiliary output 1	11
12	Turn on auxiliary output 2	12
13	Turn on auxiliary output 3	13
14	Turn off auxiliary output 1	14
15	Turn off auxiliary output 2	15
16	Turn off auxiliary output 3	16

NOTES: When an auxiliary output is initiated, it will remain on for the duration of the timed programming or until turned off using Commands 14, 15 or 16 (See Commands 11, 12 and 13).

Normally Closed (N.C.) and Normally Open (N.O.) state changes mare separated by 10 milliseconds on each output; they do not happen simultaneously. This is to ensure both the N.C. and N.O. contacts are never closed at the same time.

Miscellaneous

Command	Explanation	Format	Default
31	Extend Call Timer	31	10 minutes
33	Terminate message playback	33	
**	Change from Monitor (3-5) or Paging (9) Mode to Programming Mode	**	
**#	Change from Programming Mode to Monitor (3-5) or Paging (9) Mode	**#	

NOTE: The Call Timer is extended by Call Time Out minutes. (Programming command 44). After this command is entered, the user will hear a single tone (DTMF "B") acceptance.

End Call

Command	Explanation	Format
*#	Hang up IA4100	*#

NOTES: After entering ** or **# you will have seven seconds to enter a new initial call in command and password if applicable.

After seven seconds with no entry, the IA4100 will hang up.

16.3 Programming Commands

Programming a Phone Number to Dial

Command	Explanation	Format
01	Phone #1 RED button	01<phone number>#
02	Phone #2 RED button	02<phone number>#
03	Phone #3 RED button	03<phone number>#
04	Phone #1 BLACK button	04<phone number>#
05	Phone #2 BLACK button	05<phone number>#
06	Phone #3 BLACK button	06<phone number>#
07	Loss of power phone number	07<phone number>#
08	Loss of battery phone number	08<phone number>#
09	PAS Fault phone number	09<phone number>#

Programming for Hot Line (Ring-Down)

NOTES: HOT LINE (aka ring-down) – If the IA4100 is connected to a private line, automatic ring-down or "hotline," all phone number locations 01 through 09 must be cleared, with 99*99# so no phone number will be dialed.

Call the extension or phone number of CB Unit, after the RFA tone:

12583#	programming mode
99*99#	defaults phone / full reset
57#	trains the phone on the local loop
5000#	programs the phone for ringdown
*#	hang up and exit programming

If messages are required see section 3.

The maximum number of digits including * and # is 45.

A one-second pause when entering phone numbers is the * (star) symbol.

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Programming Commands (continued)

Programming Outputs

Command	Explanation	Format	Default
11	Auxiliary output 1	11<active time>#	91
12	Auxiliary output 2	12<active time>#	01
13	Auxiliary output 3	13<active time>#	01

NOTES: Active Time Values

00 = disabled
01 - 60 = 1 to 60 seconds
61 - 90 = 1 minute to 30 minutes
91 = until the end of the call
92 = until trigger on input 2

Recording Messages

Call the extension or phone number of CB Unit, after the RFA tone:

Programming Recordings

Command	Explanation	Format
12583#		programming mode
21	Message recording #1	21<record message>#
22	Message recording #2	22<record message>#
23	Message recording #3	23<record message>#
24	Message recording #4	24<record message>#
25	Message recording #5	25<record message>#
26	Message recording #6	26<record message>#
27	Message recording #7	27<record message>#
28	Message recording #8	28<record message>#
29	Message recording #9	29<record message>#
*#		hang up and exit programming

NOTES:

RECORDING STEPS
1. Enter Command 21-29 followed by the # key
2. Wait for the beep
3. Recite your message
4. Enter # to confirm completion
5. The message will be played back for approval
6. Repeat steps 1-4 if your message is not acceptable
7. Enter the # key to terminate playback (21-29 Programming Mode only).

Maximum message length is 30 seconds.

To listen to a recorded message, dial ** <Command 21-29>#

For example: To listen to recording number 4 (Command 24): ** 24#

Message volume level can be changed with programming Command 67.

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Programming Commands (continued)

Programming Buttons and Inputs

Command	Explanation	Format	Default
31	Button 1 (Red)	31<phone number>*<output(s)>*<recording(s)>#	123*13*1#
32	Button 2 (Black)	32<phone number>*<output(s)>*<recording(s)>#	0456*2*#
33	Button 3	33<phone number>*<output(s)>*<recording(s)>#	**#
34	Button 4	34<phone number>*<output(s)>*<recording(s)>#	**#
35	Input 1	35<button>#	0#
36	Input 2	36<button>#	0#
37	Loss of AC Power	37<phone number>*<output(s)>*<recording(s)>#	7**7#
38	Low Battery	38<phone number>*<output(s)>*<recording(s)>#	8**8#
39	PAS Fault	39<phone number>*<output(s)>*<recording(s)>#	9**9#

NOTES:
For Programming Phone Numbers, see Commands 01 to 09 (page 20).

If the first phone number slot entered is zero and a keypad (i.e., FP2-K faceplate) is connected, then this button (other than RED) will activate as manual call mode. Or if entering a number slot (e.g., 31123# or 32456**#) has a phone number programmed and a keypad is present, the number will be auto dialed. Upon the call being detected and answered by voice message (auto attendant), the user is allowed keypad access to dial a number allowed by system.**

For setting outputs 1 through 3 on, see Programming Outputs, Commands 11 to 13 (page 26).

For recorded messages, see Programming Recordings 1 through 9, see Commands 21 to 29 (page 26).

A message will play over the speaker immediately after a button press in the order in which they were programmed.

For Input Commands 35 and 36, the input associated with the button is as follows:

0 = disabled
1 to 4 = button 1 to 4
Voltage controlled relays = 9-32 volts AC or DC

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Programming Commands (continued)

Command	Explanation	Format	Default
71	Upon answer of Button 1 calls	71<output(s)>*<recording(s)>#	*2#
72	Upon answer of Button 2 calls	71<output(s)>*<recording(s)>#	*#
73	Upon answer of Button 3 calls	71<output(s)>*<recording(s)>#	*#
74	Upon answer of Button 4 calls	71<output(s)>*<recording(s)>#	*#

NOTES:
For turning outputs 1 through 3 on, see Programming Outputs, Commands 11 to 13 (page 26).

For recorded messages, see Programming Recordings, 1 through 9, see Commands 21 to 29 (page 26).

Example:

7123*3# = when a Button 1 call is answered the phone will activate outputs 2 and 3, and play recording 3

Use CMD 72 for Button 2 to play a message to the called party.

Record message in 24.

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Programming Commands (continued)

Programming Hang Up Methods

Command	Explanation	Format	Default
40	Polarity Reversal/WINK	40<Polarity Reversal/WINK time>#	2#
41	Revert back to dial tone	41<length of dial tone>#	00#
42	Silent time out	42<silence time>#	0#
43	Repeating (reorder) tone	43<number of reorder tones>#	00#
44	Call time out	44<call time># (30-second notifier)	10#
45	WINK Voltage Minimum	45<Voltage>#	0#
46	Minimum Ring Voltage Detection	46<0, 1 or 2>#	0#
47	Maximum Ring Frequency	47<0, 1 or 2>#	0#

NOTES: FORMAT VALUE PARAMETERS

Command 40 = WINK time: 0 - 9
0 = disabled
1 - 9 = 100 - 900 milliseconds

Command 41 = Length of dial tone: 00 - 99
00 = disabled
01 - 99 = 1 - 99 seconds
Continuous sound for this period will initiate hang up

Command 42 = Silent time out: 0 - 9
0 = disabled
1 to 9 (10 to 90 in 10-second increments)

Command 43 = Number of repeating tones: 00 - 99
00 = disabled
01 - 99 = 1 - 99 cycles

Command 44 = Call time out timer: 00 - 99
00 = disabled
01 - 99 = minutes
A DTMF “BBBBB” notifier plays to both parties 30 seconds prior to expiration

Command 45 = Minimum “voltage change” to interpret as a “WINK”
0 = 5V thru 9 = 14V

Command 46 = Minimum Ring Voltage Detection Threshold measured in Vrms
0 = 13, 1 = 19
2 = 40

Command 47 = Maximum Ring Frequency measured in Hz
0 = 75, 1 = 50, 2 = 35

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Programming Commands (continued)

Programming Call Properties

Command	Explanation	Format	Default
50	Give up waiting for dial tone	50<time>#	5#
51	Call progress detection delay (give up time waiting after dial)	51<time>#	20#
52	Give up time waiting for answer	52<time>#	30#
53	Call connected detection	53<mode>#	0#
54	Call loop cycles	54<cycles>#	2#
55	Force half duplex operation	55<full/half duplex>#	0#
56	Full duplex noise cancellation setting	56<noise setting>#	0#
57	Local loop training	57#	#
58	Answer message repeat playing	58<message repeat>#	0#
59	Request for Acknowledgement beep delay	59<delay>#	15#

NOTES: FORMAT VALUE PARAMETERS

Command 50 = Give up wait for dial tone: 00 -99
00 = ring down
01 - 99 = 1 - 99 seconds
If dial tone is not detected in this time, the phone will hang up (default is 5 seconds).

Command 51 = Call progress detection delay: 1 - 99
1 - 99 = 1 - 99 seconds
Call progress tone detection. Time that the phone will wait monitoring progress tones.

Command 52 = Wait for answer: 00 - 99
00 - 99 = 0 - 99 seconds
Time that the phone will wait from initiation for a call to be answered before dialing the next number

Command 53 = Call connected detection: 0 or 1
0 = When voice or DTMF is detected by the IA4100
1 = After call is placed (non-ADA; forces call to connect)

Command 54 = Call Loop Cycle: 1- 9
1 - 9 = 1 - 9 loops
The number of dialing attempts the phone will perform on all programmed phone numbers, in order, before resetting to standby

Command 55 = Force half duplex operation: 0 or 1
0 = full duplex
1 = half duplex

Command 56 = Full duplex noise cancellation: 0 - 3
0 - 3 = low to high

Command 57 = Local loop training
Train and tune to the local loop length

Command 58 = Answer message repeat playing: 0 or 1
0 = message is played once upon call answered
1 = message is played continuously until DTMF 33 is pressed by guard
See Programming Buttons and Inputs, Commands 71 - 74 (page 27)

Command 59 = RFA tone delay: 00 - 99
00 - 99 = 0 - 1980 milliseconds
The amount of delay when the IA4100 answers and plays the RFA tone
The delay “value” is multiplied by 20 milliseconds. For example, the default value “15” equals 300 milliseconds (15 x 20 = 300) or a “value” of 99 equals 1,980 milliseconds (99 x 20 = 1980).

Programming Commands (continued)

Miscellaneous Programming

Command	Explanation	Format	Default
61	RFA Tone Delay from Answer	61<Delay>	5#
62	Preliminary Audio Delay	62<Delay>	9#
63	DTMF timing on	63<DTMF on>#	7#
64	Pause time	64<Pause time>#	7#
65	DTMF dialing volume	65<DTMF volume>#	5#
67	Recording playback level	67<playback level>#	5#
68	Ring count answer	68<ring>#	1*0#
69	Disable Backup Battery Check	69<0 or 1>#	0#

NOTES: FORMAT VALUE PARAMETERS

Command 61 = RFA Tone Delay from Answer
3 - 9 = 3/10 to 9/10 second

Command 62 = Preliminary Audio Delay
0 - 9 = 0/10 to 9/10 second from RFA beep to initial 2-way audio

Command 63 = DTMF on time: 1 - 9
1 - 3 = 100 - 300 milliseconds
4 - 9 = 40 - 90 milliseconds

Command 64 = Pause time: 1 - 9
1 - 3 = 100 - 300 milliseconds
4 - 9 = 40 - 90 milliseconds

Command 65 = DTMF volume: 1 - 9
1 - 9 = -8dB - +8dB

Command 67 = Playback level: 1 - 9
1 - 9 = -8dB - +8dB

Command 68 = Ring count answer
First digit, ring count = 1 - 9
Second digit, ringing sound: if the First Digit is greater than 1, then after * (asterisk key) choose.
0 = NO ringing sound
1 = YES ringing sound

Command 69 = Disable Backup Battery Check
0 = NO
1 = YES

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Programming Commands (continued)

Command	Explanation	Format	Default
76	Upon call in answer mode	76<answer mode>#	0#

NOTES: FORMAT VALUE PARAMETERS

Command 76 = Answer mode: 0 or 1
0 = automatically enters two-way audio mode without password
1 = requires audio call password or phone will disconnect

Command	Explanation	Format	Default
77	PAS enable	77<pas>*<output(s)>*<recordings(s)>#	0** #
78	Enable UPD on call answer	78<upd>#	0#

NOTES: FORMAT VALUE PARAMETERS

Command 77 = Public Address System
First Value Set, enabling PAS: 0 or 1
0 = disabled
1 = enabled

Second Value Set (outputs)
See Programming Outputs (page 26)
Third Value Set (recordings)
See Programming Messages (page 26)

Command 78 = Enable Unit Programming & Diagnostics (UPD): 0 or 1
0 = don't send bit fault on answer menu instead of RFA
1 = send bit fault on answer menu instead of RFA

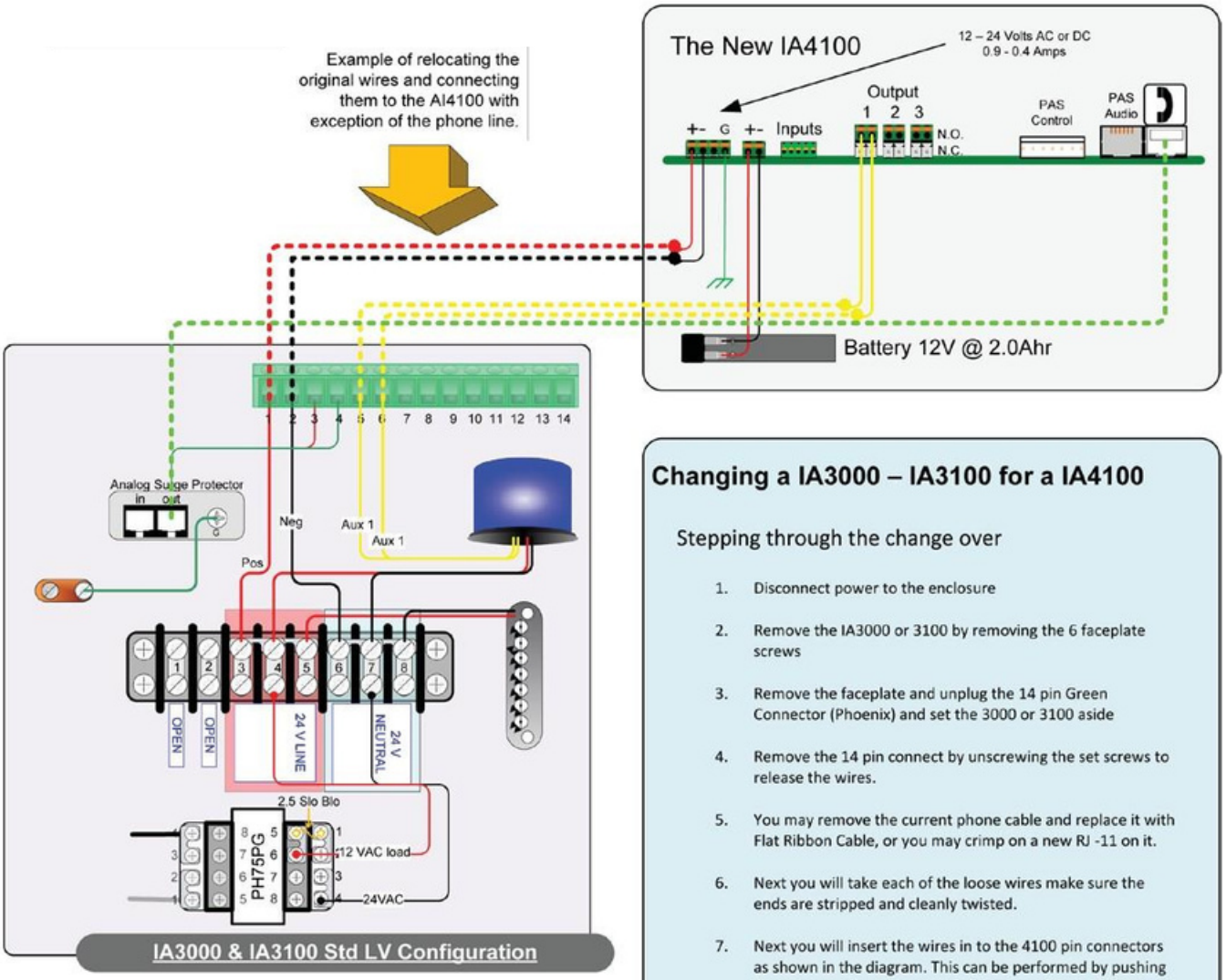
Pass Codes and Reset Programming

Command	Explanation	Format	Default
90	Programming password	90<new pass code>*<new pass code>#	2583#
92	Audio call password	92<new pass code>*<new pass code>#	#
95	Reset audio settings	95*95#	
96	Reset phone numbers only	96*96#	
97	Reset recordings only	97*97#	
98	Default all settings EXCEPT audio, phone and recordings	98*98#	
99	Full reset (default ALL settings)	99*99#	

NOTES: FORMAT VALUE PARAMETERS

Command 95 = Reset audio settings
Resets the audio gain for microphone, speaker, PAS and message volume back to default

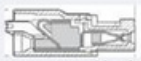
17 IA3000/3100 Changeover to IA4100 Instructions



Changing a IA3000 – IA3100 for a IA4100

Stepping through the change over

1. Disconnect power to the enclosure
2. Remove the IA3000 or 3100 by removing the 6 faceplate screws
3. Remove the faceplate and unplug the 14 pin Green Connector (Phoenix) and set the 3000 or 3100 aside
4. Remove the 14 pin connect by unscrewing the set screws to release the wires.
5. You may remove the current phone cable and replace it with Flat Ribbon Cable, or you may crimp on a new RJ -11 on it.
6. Next you will take each of the loose wires make sure the ends are stripped and cleanly twisted.
7. Next you will insert the wires in to the 4100 pin connectors as shown in the diagram. This can be performed by pushing the wire into the connector if it's heavier than a 20 gauge wire. If not then you may need to use a #0 regular flat blade screwdriver and push the orange release tab in on the Phoenix Plug, then push the wire in, then release the orange tab to catch the wire.
   a. Note: if you have an older strobe the wires will be orange and black.
8. Next Phone line: Plug in the new phone cable in to the RJ connector on the 4100 and Phone Line Surge Suppressor.
9. Make sure the back –up battery is reconnected
10. Mount the new IA4100, and turn the power back on.
11. Now you can program the IA4100.



IA4100 may come with wires pre attached, these may not be needed, as original wires found on the 14 pin connector can be reused.
To remove the preinstalled wires. press the orange tab on the green connector (see image below) to release the wire and remove it, then install the original wire from the enclosure wiring harness.

Orange release tab

18 Button and Activation Specifications

The button requires a force of 3 -5 N (Newton - si units). Another way to explain this:
6 – 18 oz of pressure over time applied, which is between 125 –300ms (0.15 –0.3 seconds).

Slapping or sliding your fingers across the button will not activate it. It requires pressure over time. The outer edge of the button will not be that sensitive. Normal use of the button would be someone rushing to activate it and using their hand, finger, arm, knee, forehead, etc.

No other piezoelectric button on the market will function as well.

The only differences between the analog and IP buttons are the output on the wires and the state of the button, N.O or N.C. The button can and piezo elements are identical. The analog button (2 wire) is N.O. (Normally Open), and closes momentarily when pressed. The digital button (3 wire) is N.C. (Normally Closed) and when pressed the state goes to open momentarily, which is translated to a P then R data output to the IP1500/IP2500/IP5000 boards.

The specification of the button is:

Switching Current: 0.200 A

Actuation Force: 3-5 N : 6 – 18 oz of pressure over time applied. Which is between 125 –300ms (0.15 –0.3 seconds)

Make Impulse Time: 125-300 mSEC

Switch Resistance : “ON” <20 ohms

Switch Resistance: “OFF” >5 MOhms

Make Pulse Time: 125-300 mSEC

Surface Deflection: 1 micron - activation

Button Temperature : -40°C to +85°C (-40°F to 185°F)

Functional Life: >50 million activations

Functional in Freezing Rain: Yes

19 Troubleshooting

- **Required Tools**
    - Lineman's Test Set (Buttset)
    - Digital Multi-meter
    - Phillips Screwdriver
    - Code Blue Security Bit
- **Begin Troubleshooting**
    - Begin troubleshooting at the phone's faceplate.
    - Press the red button to begin and keep in mind that every step through a call attempt is a timed event. The phone commands referenced in this flowchart are elaborated on the IA4100 programming and operations instruction guide.

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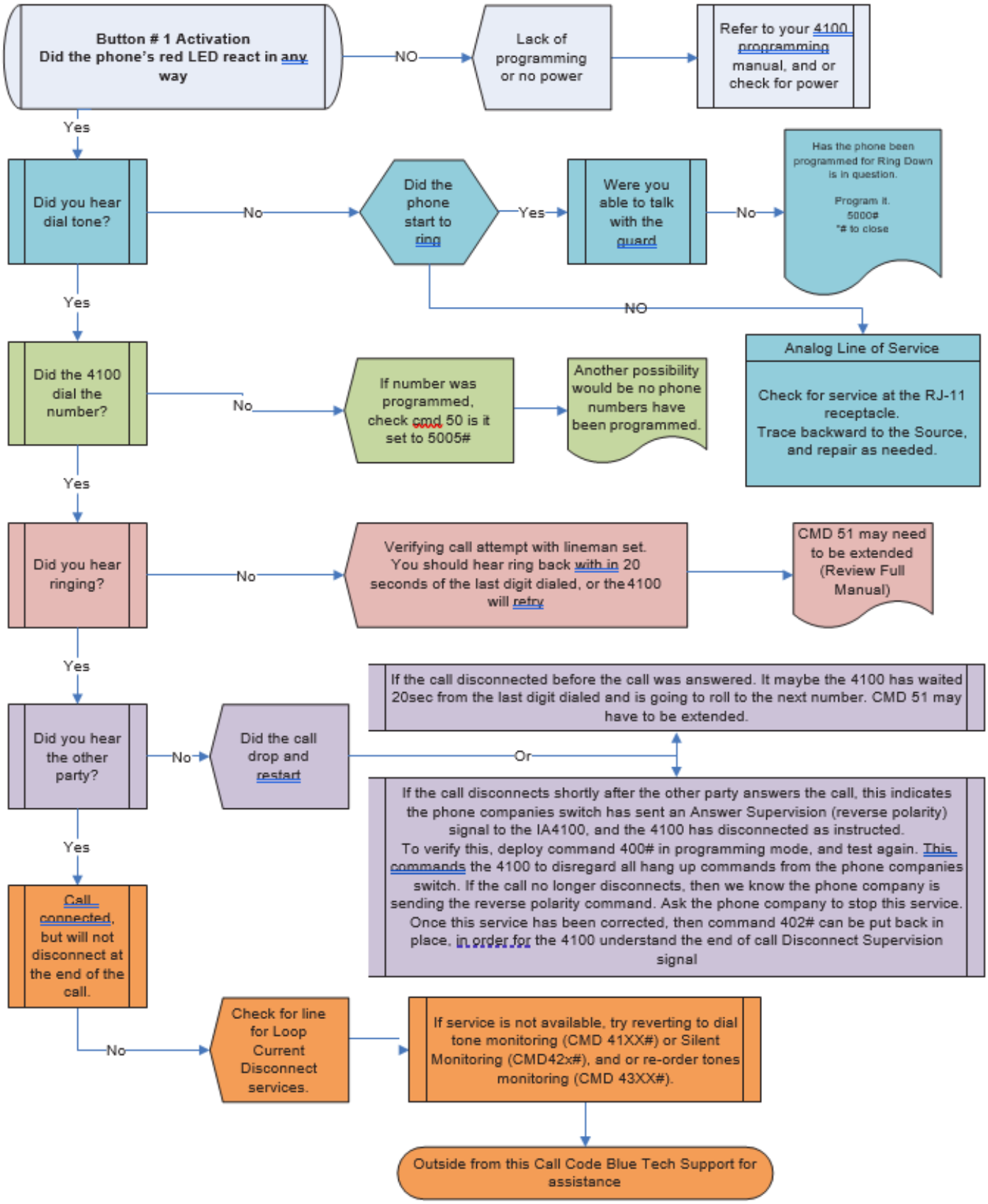

Button # 1 Activation
Did the phone's red LED react in any way
NO
Lack of programming or no power
Refer to your 4100 programming manual, and or check for power
Yes
Did you hear dial tone?
No
Did the phone start to ring
Yes
Were you able to talk with the guard
No
Has the phone been programmed for Ring Down is in question.
Program it.
5000#
*# to close
NO
Yes
Did the 4100 dial the number?
No
If number was programmed, check cmd 50 is it set to 5005#
Another possibility would be no phone numbers have been programmed.
Analog Line of Service
Check for service at the RJ-11 receptacle.
Trace backward to the Source, and repair as needed.
Yes
Did you hear ringing?
No
Verifying call attempt with lineman set.
You should hear ring back with in 20 seconds of the last digit dialed, or the 4100 will retry
CMD 51 may need to be extended (Review Full Manual)
Yes
Did you hear the other party?
No
Did the call drop and restart
If the call disconnected before the call was answered. It maybe the 4100 has waited 20sec from the last digit dialed and is going to roll to the next number. CMD 51 may have to be extended.
Or
If the call disconnects shortly after the other party answers the call, this indicates the phone companies switch has sent an Answer Supervision (reverse polarity) signal to the IA4100, and the 4100 has disconnected as instructed.
To verify this, deploy command 400# in programming mode, and test again. This commands the 4100 to disregard all hang up commands from the phone companies switch. If the call no longer disconnects, then we know the phone company is sending the reverse polarity command. Ask the phone company to stop this service.
Once this service has been corrected, then command 402# can be put back in place, in order for the 4100 understand the end of call Disconnect Supervision signal
Yes
Call connected, but will not disconnect at the end of the call.
No
Check for line for Loop Current Disconnect services.
If service is not available, try reverting to dial tone monitoring (CMD 41XX#) or Silent Monitoring (CMD42x#), and or re-order tones monitoring (CMD 43XX#).
Outside from this Call Code Blue Tech Support for assistance

Phone Line – Ensure that the phone line is free of static and the electrical characteristics are satisfactory:

Loop Current: 23 mA to 35 mA (required)
Talk Battery: -48V DC to -52V DC (typical)
Ring Voltage: 90 Vrms (typical)

Electrical – Ensure that the unit is powered with 12 to 24V DC or AC power. If the unit is Solar or NightCharge® ensure the battery voltage is above 11.5V DC.

EMI – Some sources of EMI (Electromagnetic Interference) will interfere with the operation and audio quality of the unit. An example would be a bad ballast on a high pressure sodium or metal halide area light, or communication cable run by a transformer or florescent light ballast.

GSM/Cellular – GSM and/or cellular interfaces cause distortion of DTMF tones. You may need to program your IA4100 speakerphone with a line simulator or on a standard analog POTS/PBX station prior to connecting to GSM/Cellular gateway.

Disconnect Supervision – Ensure that supervised disconnect is enabled on any PBX system the IA4100 may be connected to. This will ensure the unit hangs up properly upon call completion.
Some systems will provide a momentary Polarity Reversal which will also hang up the speaker- phone.

Answer Supervision – If your system provides answer supervision, then it is possible that when the call is connected the IA4100 will disconnect the call. This is due to the IA4100 considering the WINK signal sent for answer supervision to be a disconnect signal.

Default Settings – Ensure your phone is programmed accordingly when connecting to auxiliary outputs. By default the phone may be set to activate or not activate as required by your application. Refer to the programming commands for more information and default settings.

If IA4100 Phone does not answer an incoming call...

1. Verify the phone you're dialing is actually ringing on the correct phone line.

2. To verify if the problem is at the location or the IA4100 phone, swap it with one from a working location. If the problem is at the location, the Ring Voltage and Frequency Hertz can be measured. If the problem follows the phone, call Code Blue TSS. Note the serial number to verify warranty coverage.

3. Ring Voltage - Put your meter on the two wires (Tip & Ring) of the phone line. It does not need to be connected to the phone (no load needed; 0 REN phone). Call the phone line and you should measure an AC Ring Voltage between 50-130 Vrms during the ringing phase of the ring cycle. FCC standard is at least 90 VAC.

4. Frequency Hertz - Change your meter to measure AC or DC, but set for Hz. Put your probes on Tip & Ring again and call the phone number associated to that line and the frequency during the ring cycle. You should see a Hz range somewhere between 17-33 Hz. Not all meters can do this if your phone line is out of spec and does not fall into these ranges. We offer an IA4100 phone with a firmware that opens to greater variances. For more information, please contact Code Blue Technical Services & Support at tss@codeblue.com.

General Programming

How do I program an analog emergency speakerphone or "call box"?

To program an IA4100, IA3100 and IA500 series phone, you need to use an analog phone or an IP phone that pushes DTMF tones and call the extension or phone number of the Emergency phone. When you dial the phone number to the Code Blue speakerphone you're trying to reach, you will hear an acknowledgement tone or RFA tone to let you know that the phone has picked up and is ready to be programmed. Then press the programming password for that particular model phone to enter programming mode and configure the phone.

For example, to program an IA4100:

Call into the speakerphone or "call box", press 12583# and wait for acknowledgement tone, 01 <phone number> #, wait for acknowledgement tone, then press * # to hang up.

Where can I find speakerphone programming manuals?

http://codeblue.com/Support/TechnicalSupport/downloads
or Email technicalsupport@codeblue.com

IA4100 Speakerphone

How do I program the IA4100 to work on a ring-down line?

- Call Code Blue speakerphone's phone number and enter program mode (1<password>#).
- Enter 5000 #. This will set the IA4100 to operate in ring-down mode.
- Enter * # to save and exit programming.

How do I get the IA4100 phone to hang up after the called party hangs up?

By default, the IA4100 is looking for a 200-millisecond WINK to hang up the call. If your phone system is not issuing a 200-millisecond WINK there are additional hang-up methods available, such as monitoring for dial tone, reorder tones or silence. If you know the type of disconnect or hang-up method your phone system uses, then just enable the one you need via programming. If not, you can turn them all on.

The alternate hang-up methods available are:

Revert to dial tone: CMD 41 (Default=00)
Continuous sound for this period will initiate hang-up
Recommended 4108#

Silent Time Out: CMD 42 (Default=0#)
1 to 9 (10 to 90 in 10-second increments)
Recommended 422#

Reorder tones "busy tones": CMD 43 (Default= 00#)
Number of reorder tones (01 – 99 = 1 -99 cycles)
Recommended 4308#

For example, to enable an alternate hang-up method:

Call the speakerphone. After you hear the acknowledgement or RFA tone, press 12583#. Wait for acknowledgement tone, then press 4108# (monitor 8 seconds of reorder tones). Wait for acknowledgement tone, then press * # to save and hang up.

How do I record a message in the IA4100 speakerphone to play to the caller at the unit and called party?

Call the speakerphone to enter programming mode. After acknowledgement tone, press 1 <pass- word> #, then wait beep, then press 22# <record message> #. Press* # to hang up.

How do I record a message in the IA4100 speakerphone to play to the caller at the unit when HELP button is activated?

If you record a message in 21# <your message>#, it will play to the caller only while the call is in progress or before the called received light comes on.

IA4100 Ghost Calls

Generally, this behavior most frequently occurs on phones that are on ring down/hotline phone lines. This can be caused by a short or moisture on the phone line or connector, which will cause the phone to ring down and act like a ghost call. Another cause can be crushed conduits with moisture in them.

1. Confirm that the IA4100 is in ring down/hotline mode.

2. If the blue strobe activates when a ghost call happens then the problem most likely is coming from the IA4100. If not, then it's probably a moisture or connector issue.
If the issue is in the phone line, it may be costly to repair. You can ask a telephone provider to change the phone line from ring down/hotline to a standard dial-up phone line. When they do that, you will need to change the IA4100 programming. See the basic programming chapter in this guide.

IA4100 phone will not recognize call as Answered

If an IA4100 delays or never switches to call answered after the called party answers, take the following steps:

1. Until the light on the phone switches from red to green, the person at the Code Blue phone will not be heard. The phone listens on the line for audio from the called party. The IA4100 is not hearing enough audio to mark the call as answered.

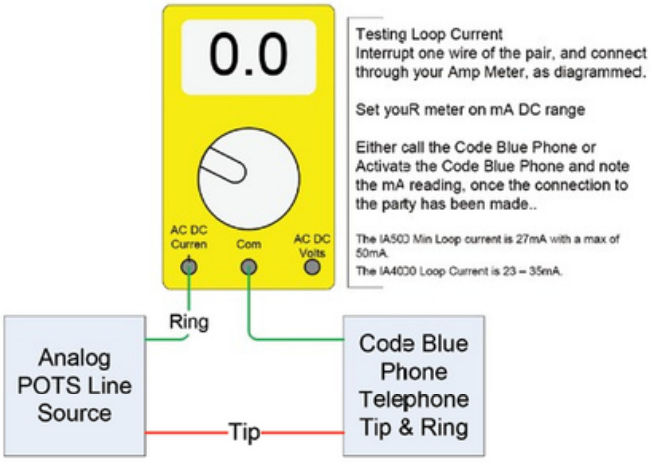
a. The person answering the call needs to speak up and say something longer then "hello".

b. The person answering can enter any DTMF digit from their keypad, which will mark the call as answered. This works immediately and extremely well. (Just don't press *# since it may hang up the phone.)

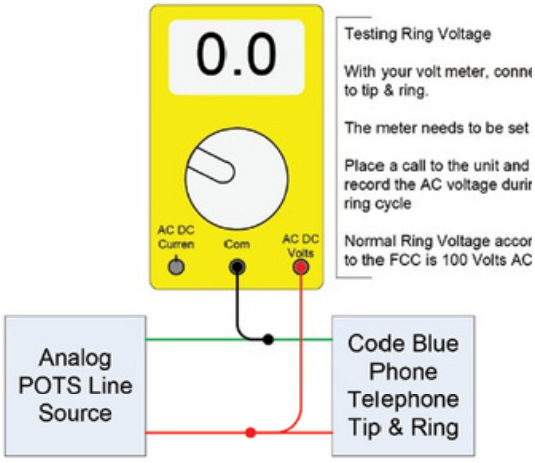
c. The customer can increase the transmit gain on their PBX as well.

d. If all else fails, program 531# (this is not ADA compliant). This marks the call as answered when it dials out, whether the call is answered or not. Two-way audio will occur immediately. It will not roll to a secondary number or redial the first number programmed. This is a good option if the IA4100 is calling one number and that party always answers. If the IA4100 doesn't seem to be functioning properly, follow the steps below to test line loop current, ring voltage and talk battery. These line levels are important to the proper function of the IA4100.

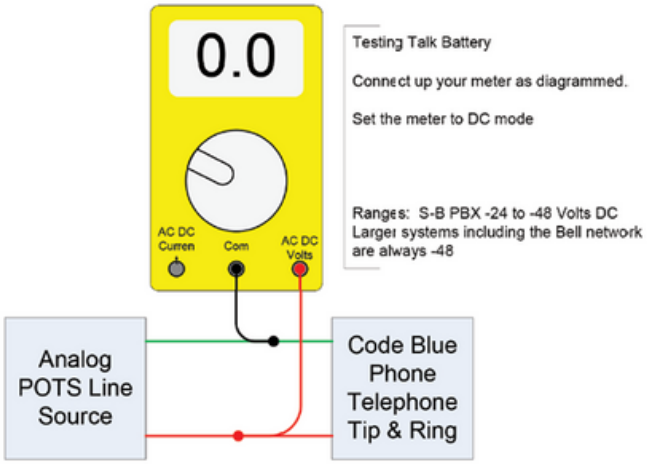
Loop Current Test Configuration



Ring Voltage Test Configuration



Talk Battery



Note

For those using non auto ranging meter. Please make sure you have proper polarity set up for each test.

For those with Fluke Meters, they are generally auto-ranging. Also they're bidirectional, meaning polarity is not an issue.

Code Blue Technical Support: 800.205.7186, opt 3
Technical Support Hours: 8am - 5pm Monday - Friday. ET

20 Maintenance Schedule

LEGEND

G Guard Tasks T Technician Tasks

DAILY OR WEEKLY

G **Perform functional communications check.**
- Action: Press Red Button
  - Strobe activates
  - Red LED "Call Placed" light turns on
  - Message plays
  - Call connects, green LED "Call Received" light turns on
  - Confirm conversation clarity with dispatch

MONTHLY OR QUARTERLY

G **Visually check lighting functions:**
- Faceplate light
- Beacon/Strobe

G **Visually inspect unit for damage to**:
- Faceplate
- Piezo Button
- Microphone
- Speaker

T **Check Batteries:**
- Functioning with full charge.
- Recharging fully, including NightCharge®/Solar Units(Note: Mid-to-late afternoon inspection is recommended)

IMPORTANT NOTE: Depending on the environment in which the batteries are installed, it is recommended that batteries for Solar & NightCharge® products are fully replaced every 2-3 years.

BIANNUALLY

T **Remove access door and faceplate assembly to inspect the following:**
- Ensure all electrical connections are secure
- Check all phone connections for corrosion *(If corroded, clean and coat with dielectric gel or replace)*
- Ensure all battery connections are tight and clean
- Verify no stains exist around gasket areas (stains indicate leaking & gasket should be replaced)
- Verify moisture weep hole on cabinet bottom is open and unobstructed
- Verify bottom of bollards are at least 1/2 inch above footing and free of obstructions (only applies to CB1, CB5, CB9, & CBRT units)

G **Apply automotive paint sealant to unit exterior for protecting finish against environmental pollutants (Suggested products include Black Magic Wet Shine Liquid Wax, Nu Finish NFP-80, and 5 Star Shine)**

G **Clean & coat exterior stainless steel cabinets with cleaner/polish (Suggested products include Chase Products' Champion Spray-on Stainless Steel Cleaner to help protect finish against environmental pollutants)**

T **Visually confirm line-of-sight is still clear to base station (i.e., confirm that new tree growth, new building construction or other obstructions are not bloacking view of base station)**

UNIT SURFACE MAINTENANCE

The painted and stainless steel Code Blue models require periodic care to sustain their aesthetic appearance. Units located outdoors are vulnerable to harsh environmental conditions, including UV rays, acid rain, diesel fumes and airborn iron particles (i.e., dust) which over time may cause unit discoloring. To prevent pollutants developing harmful chemical reactions on Code Blue units, an appropriate surface maintenance schedule should be adhered to. The Surface Care Frequency table below provides general guidelines to assist in configuring a schedule. Please note that the frequency of care required to guard the Code Blue unit's surface from damage will also be dictated by local environmental characteristics.

LEGEND: POLLUTANTS LEVEL

Low	★
Low/Moderate	★★
Moderate	★★★
Moderate/High	★★★★
High	★★★★★

SURFACE CARE FREQUENCY

	MONTHLY	BIMONTHLY	QUARTERLY	BIANNUAL	ANNUAL
Painted		★★★★★	★★★★	★★★	★
Stainless Steel	★★★★★	★★★★	★★★	★	

See scheduled tasks under Biannually for suggested paint sealants or stainless steel cleaners.

AVERAGE COMPONENT LIFE

Component life is based on various mechanical, operational and environmental factors. Your local Code Blue reseller can assist you with a regularly scheduled maintenance program customized to your individual site requirements.

Code Blue strongly recommends contacting a local CB reseller to establish a proactive maintenance schedule.

21 Warranty

Code Blue Corporation provides a limited warranty on this product. Refer to your sales agreement to establish the terms. In addition, Code Blue's standard warranty language, as well as information regarding support for this product while under warranty, is available at **www.codeblue.com/support**

In Case of Breakdown

In case of system breakdown, discontinue use and contact Tech Support at:

technicalsupport@codeblue.com or call **800-205-7186, option 3**.

In Case of Abnormal Operation

If the unit emits smoke or an unusual smell, if water or other foreign material enters the enclosure, or if you drop the unit or damage the enclosure, power off the unit immediately and contact Code Blue Customer Service at:

customerservice@codeblue.com or call **800-205-7186, option 2**.

22 Download Information

Code Blue now has a centralized location where you can find installation, setup, information, configuration and operation instructions.

Admin Guides: www.codeblue.com/resources/guides
Frimware: www.codeblue.com/resources/firmware
Maintenance Tips: www.codeblue.com/support
Product Sheets: www.codeblue.com/resources/sheets
Specifications: www.codeblue.com/resources/specifications

For Legacy Product Information:
www.codeblue.com/legacy-products

These guides should contain all the information needed for your application. If further information is required, please contact **customerservice@codeblue.com**.

23 Legal & Regulatory Information

Legal Considerations

Video and audio surveillance can be regulated by laws that vary from country to country. Check the laws in your local region before using this product for surveillance purposes.

Liability

Every care has been taken in the preparation of this document. Please inform Code Blue Corporation of any inaccuracies or omissions. Code Blue cannot be held responsible for any technical or typographical errors and reserves the right to make changes to the product and manuals without prior notice. Code Blue makes no warranty of any kind with regard to the material contained within this document, including, but not limited to, the implied warranties of merchantability and fitness for a particular purpose. Code Blue shall not be liable or responsible for incidental or consequential damages in connection with the furnishing, performance or use of this material. This product is only to be used for its intended purpose.

Intellectual Property Rights

Code Blue Corporation has intellectual property rights relating to technology embodied in the product described in this document. This product contains open source code that also contains additional open source libraries.

Equipment Modifications

This equipment must be installed and used in strict accordance with the instructions given in the user documentation. This equipment contains no user-serviceable components. Unauthorized equipment changes or modifications will invalidate all applicable regulatory certifications and approvals.

Trademark Acknowledgments

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Regulatory Information

Electromagnetic Compatibility (EMC)

This equipment has been designed and tested to fulfill applicable standards for:

- Radio Frequency emission when installed according to the instruction and used in the intended environment.
- Immunity to electrical and electromagnetic phenomenon when installed according to the instructions and used in its intended environments.

USA

This equipment has been tested using a shielded network cable (STP) and found to comply with the limits for a Class A digital device, pursuant to part 15 of the FCC Rules. These limits are designed to provide reasonable protection against harmful interference when the equipment is operated in a commercial environment. This equipment generates, uses and can radiate radio frequency energy and, if not installed and used in accordance with the instruction manual, may cause harmful interference to radio communications. Operation of this equipment in a residential area is likely to cause harmful interference in which case the user will be required to correct the interference at their own expense. The product shall be connected using a shielded network cable (STP) that is properly grounded.

Canada

This digital apparatus complies with CAN ICES-3 (Class A). The product shall be connected using a shielded network cable (STP) that is properly grounded.

Cet appareil numérique est conforme à la norme NMB ICES-3 (classe A). Le produit doit être connecté à l'aide d'un câble réseau blindé (STP) qui est correctement mis à la terre.

Disposal and Recycling

When this product has reached the end of its useful life, dispose of it according to local laws and regulations. For information about your nearest designated collection point, contact your local authority responsible for waste disposal. In accordance with local legislation, penalties may be applicable for incorrect disposal of this waste.

This guide should contain all the information needed for your application. If any further information is needed, please contact **customerservice@codeblue.com.**

Support

Should you require any technical assistance, please contact Code Blue.

Visit **codeblue.com** to:

- Download user documentation and software.
- Find answers to resolved problems in the FAQ database.

Report problems to Code Blue Technical Support via email at:

technicalsupport@codeblue.com or **800-205-7186**