8601 Series Console

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Introduction

This manual assumes that you are installing the console in a new site (before pavement is put down and with no wiring runs in place). Among the topics covered are:

- Related documents
- Installing the console
- Component locations
- Console specifications/features
- Connecting wiring from the AC power panel or DC power source
- Installing wiring conduit between the console and probes and sensors

If installing ATEX (European) approved Mag Probes use Manual No. 577014-031, if installing UL/cUL approved Mag Probes use Manual No. 577013-744.

Related Documents

DOCUMENTS REQUIRED TO INSTALL EQUIPMENT

This equipment must be installed according to the applicable installation document:

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Related Manuals

577013-578  TLS Monitoring Systems Contractor’s Site Preparation Guide
576013-858  Direct Burial Cable Installation Guide
577013-034  TLS4 Quick Start Guide
# Safety Symbols

The following safety symbols are used in this manual to alert you to important safety hazards and precautions.

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<td>Fuels and their vapors are extremely explosive if ignited.</td>
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<td>FLAMMABLE</td>
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<tr>
<td>ELECTRICITY</td>
<td>High voltage exists in, and is supplied to, the device. A potential shock hazard exists.</td>
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<tr>
<td>TURN POWER OFF</td>
<td>Live power to a device creates a potential shock hazard. Turn Off power to the device and associated accessories when servicing the unit.</td>
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<tr>
<td>WARNING</td>
<td>Heed the adjacent instructions to avoid damage to equipment, property, environment or personal injury.</td>
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<tr>
<td>READ ALL RELATED MANUALS</td>
<td>Knowledge of all related procedures before you begin work is important. Read and understand all manuals thoroughly. If you do not understand a procedure, ask someone who does.</td>
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<tr>
<td>STATIC SENSITIVE COMPONENTS</td>
<td>Wear grounded anti-static wrist strap before handling the printed circuit boards and mounted components.</td>
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National Electrical Code Compliance

The following information is for general reference and is not intended to replace recommended National Electric Code (NEC) procedures. It is important for the installer to understand that electrical equipment and wiring located in Class I, Division 1 and 2 installations shall comply with the latest appropriate Articles found in the National Electric Code (NFPA 70), the Code for Motor Fuel Dispensing Facilities and Repair Garages (NFPA 30A), CEC codes and all applicable local codes.

PROBE- AND SENSOR-TO-CONSOLE WIRING

Wire Type
To ensure the best operating systems available, Veeder-Root REQUIRES the use of shielded cable for all probes and sensors regardless of conduit material or application. In these installations, shielded cable must be rated less than 100 picofarad per foot and be manufactured with a material suitable for the environment, such as Carol™ C2534 or Belden™ 88760, 8760, or 8770.

Note: Throughout this manual, when mentioning any cable or wire being used for probe and sensor to console wiring, it will be referring to shielded cable.

Wire Length
Improper system operation could result in undetected potential environmental and health hazards if the probe- or sensor-to-console wire runs exceed 1000 feet. Wire runs must be less than 1000 feet to meet intrinsic safety requirements.

Wire Gauges - Color coded
Shielded cable must be used in all installations. Sensor-to-console wires should be #14-#18 AWG stranded copper wire and installed as Class 2 circuits. As an alternate method when approved by the local authority having jurisdiction, #22 AWG wire such as Belden 88761 may be suitable in installations with the following provisions:

- Wire run is less than 750 feet
- Capacitance does not exceed 100 pF/foot
- Inductance does not exceed 0.2 μH/foot

AC POWER WIRING

Wires carrying 120 or 240 Vac from the power panel to the console should be #14 AWG (or larger) wire for line, neutral and chassis ground (3); and 4 sq. mm, rated for at least 90°C, for barrier ground.

DC POWER WIRING

Wires carrying +24 and +5 Vdc from the DC power source to the console should be #14 AWG wire. For barrier ground, 4 sq. mm wire, rated for at least 90°C.
Component Identification

Figure 1 through Figure 3 show assembly and component locations referenced in the troubleshooting section of this manual.

Figure 1. TLS4/8601 Series Console - Dimensions and Hardware

LEGEND FOR NUMBERED BOXES IN Figure 1

1. Power conduit knockout (1 top/1 bottom)
2. Console label contains input power ratings and Form and Serial number
3. Intrinsically safe wiring conduit knockout (1 top/1 bottom)
4. Optional touch screen display
5. Status LEDs
6. T15 screws secure cover (2 places)
7. Communication ports - standard:
   Serial ports 1 (full handshaking) and 2
   USB ports 1 and 2
   Ethernet port 1
8. Communication port - optional integrated ethernet switch ports 2 and 3
9. Factory Installed Optional Module
10. Expansion port
Figure 2. Component Locations (Front Cover Removed)

LEGEND FOR NUMBERED BOXES IN Figure 2

1. AC or DC input power connector (as ordered)
2. High voltage output relay connector
3. Low voltage external input connector
4. T15 screw secures Display/CPU assembly
5. Rechargeable 3V Lithium battery (battery backup)
6. RS232/485 selection jumpers SERIAL 1 (P1) and SERIAL 2 (P2) (factory set to RS232 position)
7. T20 screw secures Display/CPU assembly
8. Optional 6-device intrinsically safe input connector (7 - 12)
9. Standard 6-device intrinsically safe input connector (1 - 6)
10. Optional Graphical User Interface (GUI) display (on non-display consoles, the GUI display is replaced with the Alarm Reset (Acknowledge) button panel shown below):
11. Battery Isolator - Remove and discard prior to startup.
12. Mounting Holes - 0.28" (7mm) diameter holes - (2 hole versions - upper left and lower right corners; 4 hole versions - all four corners)
Figure 3. Component Locations Underside Of Display/CPU Board Ass'Y.

LEGEND FOR NUMBERED BOXES IN Figure 3

1. J36 Mode Jumper (shown in Operating Mode Position)
2. SD Card
3. Software Features iButton
4. Display ribbon cable connector - Consoles with GUI display only
5. Acknowledge switch cable connector (J40) - Consoles without GUI display only
6. 20-pin Display/CPU-to-USIOM board cable
7. Optional CDIM module or IFSF module (CDIM module shown)
This section details TLS4 power, communication, and device input connections and requirements.

Table 1. TLS4 Wiring Inputs

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| **Input Power** 
(Item 1, Figure 2) | **NOTE:** The TLS4/8601 Series console is factory configured for either AC input power or DC input power, but not both. Universal AC power supply: 100 to 249Vac, 50/60Hz, 2A maximum; or DC power supply (optional): +24Vdc, 2A max. and +5Vdc, 4A max. Um <= 250Vrms or 250Vdc |
|                                  | **240 Vac input:** 1 - N/L2 (black), 2 - Ground (green), 3 - L1 (red)                                                                                                                                    |
|                                  | ![DIAGRAM](diagram1.png)                                                                                                                                                                                   |
|                                  | **120 Vac input:** 1 - N/L2 (white), 2 - Ground (green), 3 - L1 (black)                                                                                                                                     |
|                                  | ![DIAGRAM](diagram2.png)                                                                                                                                                                                   |
|                                  | **+24/+5 Vdc input:** 1 - +24 (white), 2 - Ground (green), 3 - +5 (black). **NOTE:** This input wiring diagram is only for consoles with DC Power option.                                                             |
|                                  | ![DIAGRAM](diagram3.png)                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| **HV Relay Outputs** 
(Item 2, Figure 2) | 2 Relay Outputs: 120/240 Vac, 5A; 30 Vdc, 5A; Fuse ratings 5A, 250 Vac Type T (Slo-Blo)                                                                                                                      |
|                                  | ![DIAGRAM](diagram4.png)                                                                                                                                                                                   |
Low Voltage Inputs
(Item 3, Figure 2)

1 Low Voltage Input:
Maximum contact closure circuit ratings 12 Vdc, 0.015A
Class I wiring is required for these 12 volt closure circuits.

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2  12V
For Future Use  3  PWR STAT
4  PWR INT

RS-232 Ports
(Item 7 in Figure 1)

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| **Ethernet Ports** | 1 Ethernet port standard, labeled ETH 1 (Item 7 in Figure 1)  
1 Optional Ethernet port (Switch ETH 2 and ETH 3) (Item 8 in Figure 1) |
| **Factory Installed Optional Modules (One module per console)** | Optional CDIM module - Two RJ-45/RJ-485 serial ports, labeled CDIM 1 and CDIM 2 (Item 9 in Figure 1)  
Optional IFSF module - One IFSF port, labeled IFSF LON (Item 9 in Figure 1). The IFSF cable’s plug will have to be assembled in the field. See TLS4 Troubleshooting manual (P/N 577014-058) for full instructions. |
| **USB Ports** | 2 USB ports, labeled USB 1 and USB 2 (Item 7 in Figure 1) |
| **Expansion Port** | 10-pin connector VR bus, labeled EXPANSION (Item 10 in Figure 1) |

#### Legend

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<td>-W</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>+24 Vdc</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>+15 Vdc</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>+Expansion Bus</td>
</tr>
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<td>4</td>
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<td>9</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>N/C</td>
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<td>Expansion Reset</td>
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#### Intrinsically Safe inputs

6 or 12 universal intrinsically safe inputs as ordered (Items 8 and 9 in Figure 2)

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Figure 4 contains diagrams for connecting, at the field junction box, cables from the probes and sensors to cables from the console. Check diagrams closely for polarity requirements.

**Groundwater Sensor**

1/2" rigid conduit

Seal-off

Epoxy sealed connections in a weatherproof junction box

**Vapor Sensor**

1/2" rigid conduit

Seal-off

Epoxy sealed connections in a weatherproof junction box

**4SITE Solid-State Discriminating Containment Sump Sensor**

**4SITE Solid-State Discriminating Dispenser Pan Sensor**

**Position Sensitive Interstitial Sensor for Steel Tanks**

**Interstitial Sensor For Steel Tanks**

**CSTP Liquid Switch**

**Magnetostrictive Probe**

**Position-Sensitive Sensor**

**Solid-State Containment Sump Sensor**

**Sump Sensor**

**Solid-State Dispenser Pan Sensor**

**Solid-State Discriminating Interstitial Liquid Sensor For Fiberglass Tanks**

**Discriminating Containment Sump Sensor**

**Hydrostatic Sensors For Fiberglass Tanks**

**Interstitial Sensor For Fiberglass Tanks**

**Microsensor**

Figure 4. Field Wiring Probe And Sensor Cables To Console Cables
Console Location

For console location, refer to the ‘System Consoles’ section of manual 577013-578 on the Veeder-Root Tech Docs CD-ROM prior to installing the 8601 Series Console.

Mounting the Console

To mount the console remove the two T15 screws in the bottom of the cover (see Figure 1). As you lift up the bottom of the cover it pivots on two tabs that project from the top of the console’s chassis into slots in the top of the cover. Lift the cover off the chassis tabs and set it aside. Notice the corner mounting holes in the base of the chassis (Item 12 in Figure 2). Locate the chassis on the wall in the desired mounting location, mark the hole locations, drill the appropriate pilot holes; and using 1/4-inch (6mm) maximum fasteners (customer supplied), attach the chassis to the mounting surface at all four locations.

Figure 1 shows the two designated knockouts through which power wiring can safely enter the console.

Wiring the Console

The 8601 Series Console can be operated using either AC or DC power.

WARNING

FAILURES TO COMPLY WITH THE FOLLOWING WARNINGS AND SAFETY PRECAUTIONS COULD CAUSE DAMAGE TO PROPERTY, ENVIRONMENT, RESULTING IN SERIOUS INJURY OR DEATH.

Explosive vapors or flammable liquids could be present near locations where fuels are stored or being dispensed.

This console is not explosion proof. Do not install this console in a volatile, combustible, or explosive atmosphere.

An explosion or fire resulting in serious injury or death, property loss and equipment damage could occur if the console is installed in a volatile, combustible or explosive atmosphere (Class I, Division 1 or 2).

WARNING

This console contains high voltages which can be lethal. It is also connected to low power devices that must be kept intrinsically safe.

1. Turn power off at the circuit breaker. Do not connect the console AC power supply wires at the breaker until all devices are installed.

2. Attach conduit from the power panel to the console’s Power Area knockouts only.

Connecting power wires to a live circuit can cause electrical shock that may result in serious injury or death.

Routing conduit for power wires into the intrinsically safe compartment can result in fire or explosion resulting in serious injury or death.
AC INPUT POWER

1. Check the Input power rating on the label affixed to the underside of the console to verify whether input power requirements are 120 Vac or 240 Vac.

2. Pull four wires between the power panel and the console; three #14 AWG or larger color-coded wires for AC line (hot), AC neutral and chassis ground; and one 4 sq. mm wire, rated for at least 90°C, for barrier ground.

3. Connect the input 120 or 240 Vac power wires as shown in Figure 5.

Figure 5. Wiring AC Power to the Console

LEGEND FOR NUMBERED BOXES IN Figure 5

1. Attach barrier wire to grounding clamp
2. Power connector conduit entry
3. Equipotential bonding conductor (4 sq. mm min.)
4. Earth ground
5. GND (green)
6. L1 (Red)
7. N/L2 (black)
8. (To 240 Vac breaker in power panel)
9. L1 (black)
10. N/L2 (white)
11. (To 120 Vac breaker in power panel)
12. Battery Isolator - Remove and discard prior to startup.
**DC INPUT POWER**

1. Check the Input Power Rating on the label affixed to the underside of the console to verify whether input power requirements are +24Vdc and +5Vdc.

2. Pull three wires between the DC power source and the console; three #14 AWG or larger color-coded wires for +24 Vdc, +5Vdc and Ground; and one 4 sq. mm wire, rated for at least 90°C, for barrier ground.

3. Connect the DC power wires as shown in Figure 6.

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**Figure 6. Wiring DC Power to the Console**

**LEGEND FOR NUMBERED BOXES IN Figure 6**

1. Attach barrier wire to grounding clamp
2. Power connector conduit entry
3. Equipotential bonding conductor (4 sq. mm min.)
4. Earth ground
5. GND (green)
6. +5 Vdc (black)
7. +24 Vdc (white)
8. To DC power source
9. Battery Isolator - Remove and discard prior to startup.
Probes and Sensors Conduit Installation

### Wiring Run Methods

Two wiring run methods are commonly used for probes and sensors - Wiring pulled through buried, sealed 1/2" conduit; or direct burial cable. **NOTE:** PVC conduit is an acceptable alternate where accepted by local codes [ref. “National Electrical Code Compliance” on page 3 for more detail on cable requirements].

#### BURIED RIGID CONDUIT

The preferred method, especially in new sites before driveway surfaces are paved, is to pull probe and sensor wiring through buried 1/2" rigid conduit [Figure 7].

Pull two or three conductors shielded cable (as required). Individual wires should be color-coded between the console and the junction box at each probe and sensor location (do not gang wires together, i.e., splicing all sump sensor + wires together to run one wire back to console). Use single lengths of wire with no splices to ensure optimum signal strength.

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| WARNING |
|------------------|---------------------------------|
| ![Warning Icon] | **WARNING**
|                  | FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH THE FOLLOWING WARNINGS AND SAFETY PRECAUTIONS COULD CAUSE DAMAGE TO PROPERTY, ENVIRONMENT, RESULTING IN SERIOUS INJURY OR DEATH. |
|                  | Probes and sensors operate in areas where flammable liquids and explosive vapors may be present. |
|                  | Improper installation may result in fire or explosion causing serious injury or death. |
|                  | Practice the following: |
|                  | 1. Read thoroughly and follow the instructions shipped with each probe and sensor. |
|                  | 2. Probe and sensor wiring conduit must not contain any other wires. |
|                  | 3. Probe and sensor wiring and conduits must enter the console only through their designated areas. |
|                  | 4. Power and communication wires must not enter the intrinsically safe compartment of the console. |
CAUTION: Since wires for multiple sensors may enter the console through a single conduit, it is recommended that you use a different color-code for each wire or individually mark each wire to identify sensor inputs. Also, if the intrinsically safe wires enter the building in a wiring trough, only Veeder-Root intrinsically safe wire can be in the trough. Keep all low power (intrinsically safe) wiring isolated from high power wires in all wiring troughs.

DIRECT BURIAL CABLE

An alternative to trenching through existing pavement is to use direct burial cable. Before considering the direct burial method, check to be sure that direct burial practices are acceptable by the authority having jurisdiction at this location. The direct burial method requires grinding using an abrasive wheel, a 1/4" to 3/8" wide by 1-1/4" deep groove (adding 1/4" of depth for each additional cable) in the pavement surface, laying Veeder-Root supplied direct burial cable down in the bottom of the groove, laying an expanded polyethylene foam backer rod over the cable(s), and then placing a 1/4" to 1/2" bead of silicone sealant over the backer rod to within a minimum of 3/8" below the pavement surface [see Figure 8].

If you decide upon the direct burial method, consult the direct burial cable installation manual for detailed installation instructions (reference manual 576013-858).
Figure 8. Example Probe Wiring Run via Direct Burial Cable

**LEGEND FOR NUMBERED BOXES IN Figure 8**

1. Grade  
2. Cord grip  
3. Epoxy filled splice enclosure  
4. Drill oversized hole in sump for DB cable  
5. Dow Corning 890-SL silicone Pavement Sealant  
6. Expanded polyethylene foam backer rod, e.g., Applied-Extrusion Technologies SOF ROD  
7. Splice closure  
8. Seal-off  
9. Rigid conduit  
10. Concrete  
11. Asphalt  
12. Earth  
13. Tank

≥3” (76mm)
Initial Startup Procedure

Once the probes, sensors, communication devices, etc., are connected to the console, remove and discard the backup battery isolator strip (item 11 in Figure 2).

Replace front cover. Attach a label to the breaker feeding the console. This allows others to know how to disconnect power to the console when servicing the system. Communicate to facility personnel which breaker feeds the console.

Switch the dedicated circuit breaker ON to apply power to the console.

TLS4 GUI NAVIGATION

If the operation of the TLS4 is unfamiliar, review the TLS4 Quick Help Guide (P/N 577014-034) or, after the home screen displays, touch the Actions icon \( \text{Actions} \), then the Help icon \( \text{Help} \) to open the TLS4 console’s online help. Once online help displays, touch the Show TOC link in the top left of the display to view the online help’s Table Of Contents. Read the Welcome, Explanation of Screen Icons, How to Use On-Screen Keyboard and Using Touchscreen with Help topics.

TLS4 INITIAL SETUP

Workflow Wizard is an application in the TLS4 that guides the user through the Veeder-Root recommended setup screens during the console’s initial commissioning. From the console’s touch screen, Workflow Wizard Setup can be accessed by touching Menu>Setup>Workflow Wizard>Setup Workflow.
Appendix A: Universal Sensor Mounting Kit

Introduction

This addendum describes installation procedures for the Universal Mounting Kit for Dispenser Pan and Containment Sump Sensors, Part Number 331144-001.

Since you can use the Universal Mounting Kit in a variety of ways, only the most commonly used mounting methods are described.

Product Description

The Universal Mounting Kit is compatible with most manufacturer’s dispenser pans and containment sumps and provides added flexibility when mounting the sensors.

KIT CONTENTS

The Universal Mounting Kit, Part No. 331144-001 consists of:

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Mounting Sensors

Depending on the type of pan you are using, you can configure the Universal Mounting Kit in several different ways. Some of the more frequently used mounting methods are illustrated in the following figures using selected...
components from the kit as required. The spacer for the 1-1/2 inch machine screw is only needed with a stabilizer tube to prevent excess clamping pressure on the sensor (see Figure A-2).

![Diagram of sensor mounting setup]

Figure A-2. Mounting the Sensor in a Stabilizer Tube to a Support Bar
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Figure A-3. Mounting the Sensor in the Dispenser Pan
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Figure A-4. Mounting the Sensor using Two Extension Brackets

- 3/8-16 Spring nut
- Support bar
- 3/8-16 x 7/8 hex bolt
- Extension bracket
- Sensor
- Extension bracket
- 1/4-20 x 3/4 hex bolt w/ washer and nut
- (not shown)
- 1/4-20 x 1-1/2 machine screw w/ washer and nut
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Figure A-5. Mounting the Sensor to Rigid Conduit

1/4-20 x 3/4 hex bolt w/ washer and nut (not shown)

1/4-20 x 1-1/2 machine screw w/ washer and nut
Figure A-6. Mounting the Sensor to a Supply Line

- U-bolt
- Supply line
- L-bracket
- Sensor
- Clamp

1/4-20 x 3/4 hex bolt w/ washer and nut (not shown)

1/4-20 x 1-1/2 machine screw w/ washer and nut
Figure A-7. Mounting the Sensor in a Containment Sump
Appendix B: Enabling The TLS4 To Function As A Datalogger

This document explains how to enable a TLS4 to function as a Datalogger. A laptop, an ethernet crossover cable and a FMS ID number will be required.

NOTE: Several of the steps below may have been completed when the TLS4 was originally setup, in which case, you can verify the settings as you step through the complete enabling process.

BIR Protocol DIM

POS SYSTEM REQUIREMENTS AND LIMITATIONS

For sites using the Datalogger DIM, the Point of Sales (POS) system must conform to established Veeder-Root protocol and allow the Datalogger to collect the metered sales data necessary for it to perform its Business Inventory Reconciliation (BIR) and Wet Stock Management (WSM) tasks. This protocol is separate and distinct from the inventory protocol commonly used by POS and other systems to collect inventory data from Veeder-Root TLS consoles.

The following POS systems (Table B-1) are known to have implemented the Veeder-Root protocol and thus support BIR protocol DIM (Dispenser Interface Module).

Table B-1. POS Systems Using V-R Protocol*

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*When the proper hardware/software combinations are used.

Datalogger Site Connection and Initialization

After you are connected the Datalogger to the appropriate site equipment follow the steps below to setup the Datalogger.

NOTE: You must wait at least 5 minutes after powering on the Datalogger before starting this procedure.

1. Using an ethernet crossover cable, connect a laptop PC to ethernet port ETH 1 on the Datalogger (see Figure 1 on page 1 of this manual).

2. You must configure the laptop’s wired integrated Local Area Network by clicking on the Windows Globe in the lower right of the task bar, and typing in network connections in the ‘Search programs and files’ field and then pressing Enter (see below):
3. **NOTE:** The screen shots contained in this appendix are for reference purposes only. The actual settings and data shown in the following examples are dependent on the laptop or PC operating system used to configure this hardware.

In the Network Connections screen, double click on the wired (not wireless) integrated Local Area Connection. In the example below (Figure B-1), you would double-click Local Area Connection 2.

![Network Connections Screen](image1)

**Figure B-1. Configuring LAN**

4. When the selected Local Area Connection Properties dialog box opens make the selection shown in Figure B-2.
5. When the Internet Protocol Version 4 (TCP/IPv4) Properties dialog box opens make the selections shown in Figure B-3.
Click this radio button

Enter this address
Default is 255.255.0.0
change to 255.255.255.0

Click OK button to save changes, close his dialog and return to the one below:

Click Close button

Figure B-3. Internet Protocol Version 4 (TCP/IPv4) Properties dialog box selections
6. On the laptop, open an internet browser and enter the IP address [https://169.254.21.12/GeneralSetup](https://169.254.21.12/GeneralSetup) in the browser’s address bar. When the login page displays, enter ‘guest’ for both User name and Password.

NOTE: The Datalogger simultaneously runs two applications; one programs the general communication protocols (GeneralSetup), and the other programs how the Datalogger gathers its information (DLSetup). Pressing the blue arrow at the top middle of the screen will toggle you between the two programs (see Figure B-4). After entering selections/changes to fields on any page, click the Save button to save your entries, or Cancel to discard them. Programming screens used to setup the Datalogger are listed in Table B-2.

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7. On the “Communication Setup” page (see Figure B-4), click on “Ethernet Port Setup” (1) and select the Device type “ETH 1” (2) from the drop-down menu. In the IP Address Type field (3):

   If the site is using a static IP address, select “Static IP”; and enter the IP address assigned by your network administrator. Once this is complete, click the “Save” button to keep these settings (see example in Figure B-4).

   If the site is using a dynamic IP address, select “Dynamic IP” (the remaining parameters will auto-fill once the Datalogger is reconnected to the site network). Click “Save” (4) to accept your entries.

NOTE: If you receive an error message after clicking “Save”, click “OK” and refresh the page.
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Figure B-4. Ethernet Port Setup

8. Click on “Serial Port Setup” (1) and in the “Device” field, select “SERIAL 2:”. Use this connection for the connection to the POS, and enter “POS” for the Label. Set the correct communications parameters for the POS using the drop down menus. Click the “Save” button to keep these settings (see example in Figure B-5).

Figure B-5. Serial Port Setup, SERIAL 2-POS

9. Go to the “DLSetup” application by clicking on white arrow in blue circle top center of screen (see Figure B-6), and under “System Setup”, click on “ATG Commands (1 in Figure B-6)”. Then click on the “+ Add New Command” text at top right of screen (2 in figure). When the Add Command dialog box appears enter the command “i@C300”, add the Description “DIM_EVENTS”, set the Repeat Interval to “60” (3 in figure) and click Save (4 in figure).
Click on the DIM Command page and then click on the trash can icon on the right end of the i@C300 command line to delete the i@C300 command (see Figure B-7). Jump back to the “General Setup” application by clicking on arrow top center of screen.

10. Select “TDIM” set-up. Select “TDIM (ETH1)” from the drop-down menu. On the “TDIM Enable” drop down, select “TRUE” and type in a label (maximum of 20 characters). Then select the DIM protocol being used and click “Save”. Accept the default Listen Port (unless there is a conflict with another device) and select the desired units (see example in Figure B-8). Once this is complete, click on “Save” to keep these settings.
11. Select the “System Setup” page and type in the Host name and then click the “Save” button (see example in Figure B-9). It is recommended that you use the network name assigned by the network administrator or some other name that identifies the location. While on this page click the Diagnostic Page link (bottom Left).

12. In the “Diagnostics” page (lower left in above figure), click on “DIM Communications” to verify that the DIM communications are successfully being recorded by the Datalogger. Any transactions occurring after the Datalogger was configured will be shown on the screen (see example in Figure B-10).
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13. From the System Setup menu, select Date and Time link to access the current date/time entry screen (see example in Figure B-11).

14. From the System Setup menu, click on the Units page(1), select the desired units (2), click Save (3) (see example in Figure B-12).
15. Click on arrow just to the left of the date to switch to DLSetup application (see Figure B-13).

![Click on this arrow icon to jump to DLSetup]

**Figure B-13. Switching to DL Setup**

16. Select the “FMS Identification” screen and enter the six-digit FMS site identification number. Then click on the “Save” button (see Figure B-14).

![Select Enter applicable FMS ID Communication testing Link at bottom of this column](image)

**Figure B-14. Example FMS ID Entry**

17. Wait at least 30 seconds from the completion of the previous step to allow for the system to re-initialize with the new settings. Then click on the “Communication Testing” link at the lower left bottom of the System Setup column (see above figure), then click on “ATG”. Click on the “Inventory” button, which will enter the command “I20100”. After several seconds, a Response should appear providing the current inventory data from the ATG. If no response is received, there is a problem in the setup parameters.
18. Click on “POS” to detect the POS protocol. Click the “START” button next to “Auto Detect Protocol” and wait for the Protocol Type to appear (see example in Figure B-16).

19. The Datalogger should now be configured to collect inventory and transactional data, which will be periodically retrieved by FMS. To verify connectivity with FMS, reconnect the Datalogger to the network or cell modem. Go to the “DLSetup” application’s Communication Testing screen, click on “FMS Heartbeat”, then click on the “Send Heartbeat” button (see Figure B-18). Wait for the “Response” text to indicate PASS or
FAIL. A PASS confirms that the Datalogger is successfully communicating with FMS. A FAIL indicates that the connection has failed and you will need to contact FMS or the network administrator for troubleshooting assistance.

![FMS Heartbeat Screen](image)

**Figure B-18. FMS Heartbeat Screen**

**IMPORTANT!** Connectivity between the Datalogger and FMS must be verified prior to completing the installation.

Return your laptop PC to the network settings originally set prior to the changes you made in Step 5.