Installation, Operation and Maintenance Manual

Please read and save these instructions for future reference. Read carefully before attempting to assemble, install, operate or maintain the product described. Protect yourself and others by observing all safety information. Failure to comply with these instructions will result in voiding of the product warranty and may result in personal injury and/or property damage.

PRG VERSION: V5.00

UL Listed to Standard 891

PCBs - UL Certified to 60730-1 Standard

PCBs - UL Certified to CSA-E60730-1 Standard

Complies with IMC, NEC, CEC, and NFPA 96

General Safety Information

Only qualified personnel should install this system. Personnel should have a clear understanding of these instructions and should be aware of general safety precautions. Improper installation can result in electric shock, possible injury due to coming in contact with moving parts, as well as other potential hazards. If more information is needed, contact a licensed professional engineer before moving forward.

1. Follow all local electrical and safety codes, as well as the National Electrical Code (NEC) and the latest edition of the National Fire Protection Agency Standard for Ventilation Control Operations (NFPA 96). Follow the Canadian Electrical Code (CEC) and ULC-S650 if installing this product in Canada.
2. Do not allow the electrical components of this unit to come in contact with oil, grease, hot surfaces, water, or chemicals. Replace cord immediately if damaged.
3. Verify the site can supply the necessary power for each fan and for the control panel.

WARNING

Electrical shock hazard. Can cause equipment damage, personal injury or death. Service must only be performed by personal that are knowledgeable in the operation of the equipment being controlled.

DANGER

Always disconnect power before working on or near the product. Lock and tag the disconnect switch or breaker to prevent accidental power up.

CAUTION

When servicing the product, variable frequency drives may be hot enough to cause pain or injury. Allow motor to cool before servicing.

CAUTION

It is the responsibility of the installer to make sure both electrical and gas appliances shut down in the event of a fire or in the event of a power loss to the building when this sequence is required by the authority having jurisdiction.

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Receiving and Handling

Receiving

Upon receiving the product, check to make sure all items are accounted for by referencing the bill of lading to ensure all items were received. Notify the carrier if any damage is noticed. The carrier will make a notation on the delivery receipt acknowledging any damage to the product. All damage should be noted on all the copies of the bill of lading which is countersigned by the delivering carrier. If damaged upon arrival, file claim with the carrier. Any physical damage to the unit after acceptance is not the responsibility of manufacturer.

Unpacking

Verify that all required parts and the correct quantity of each item have been received. If any items are missing, report shortages to your local representative to arrange for obtaining missing parts.

Storage

Control panel must be stored prior to installation, it must be protected form dirt and moisture. Indoor storage is highly recommended.

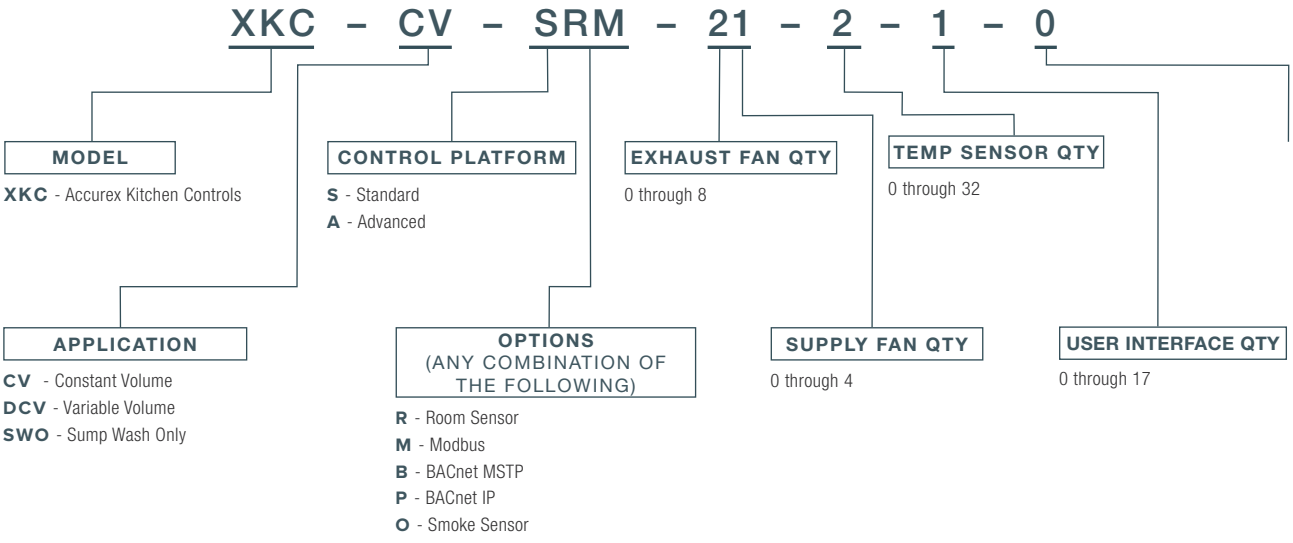
NOTE

Improper storage which results in damage to the unit will void the warranty.

Handling

Make sure the equipment does not suffer any heavy vibration or knocks.

Model Name



Configuration Types

Standard

Standard configuration kitchen controls can be configured for constant volume, variable volume, or duct sump wash only applications.

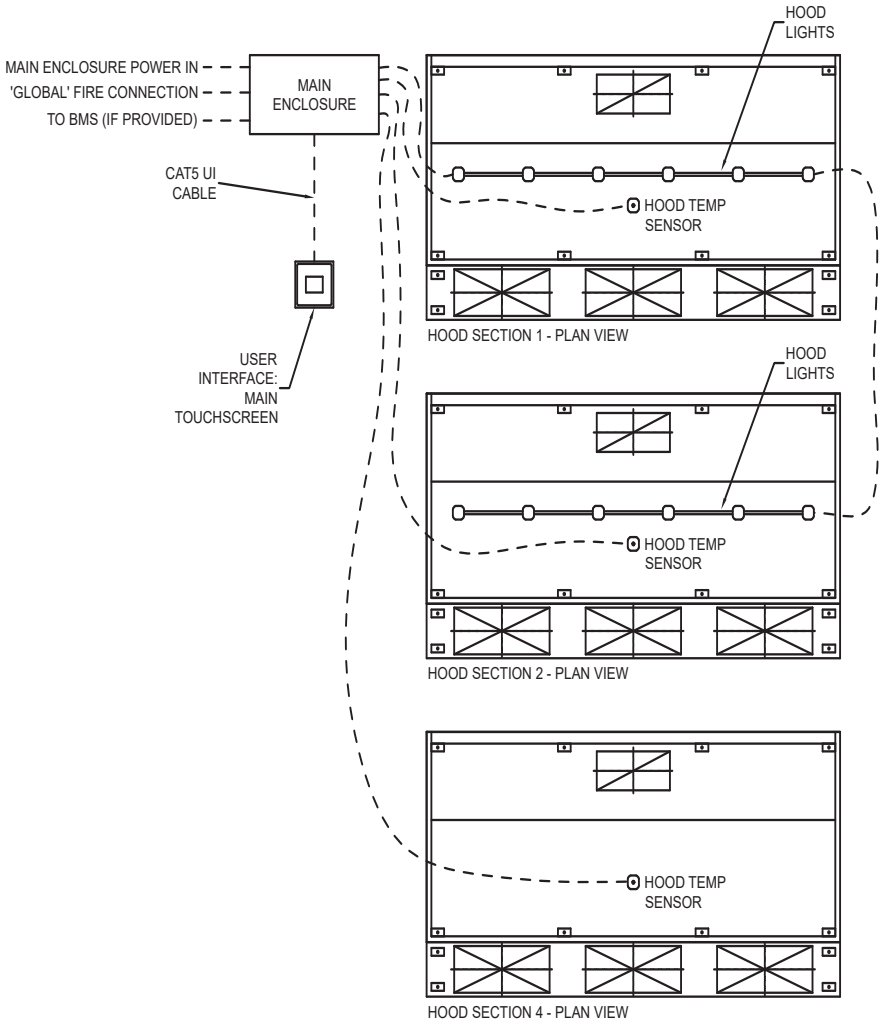
Standard configuration kitchen controls will only utilize one single user interface connected back to the main enclosure.

For constant volume and variable volume applications, all hood sensor and light connections run back to the main enclosure. All hood sensors/ lights will be factory wired back to the main enclosure if the main enclosure is mounted in the utility cabinet of that specific hood section. All other hood section/lights will need to be field wired.

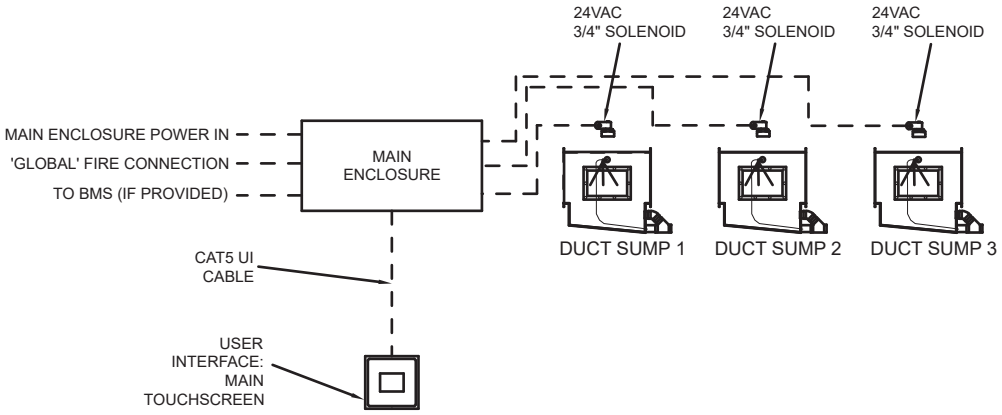
For sump wash only applications, the panel can control up to 8 duct sumps, and duct sump solenoids are field wired back to the main enclosure in the field.

Only one light circuit control exists for standard configurations, so all hood lights need to be wired in parallel and routed back to main enclosure.

Example Layout of Standard Configuration - CV or VAV Application



Example Layout of Standard Configuration - Sump Wash Only Application



Advanced

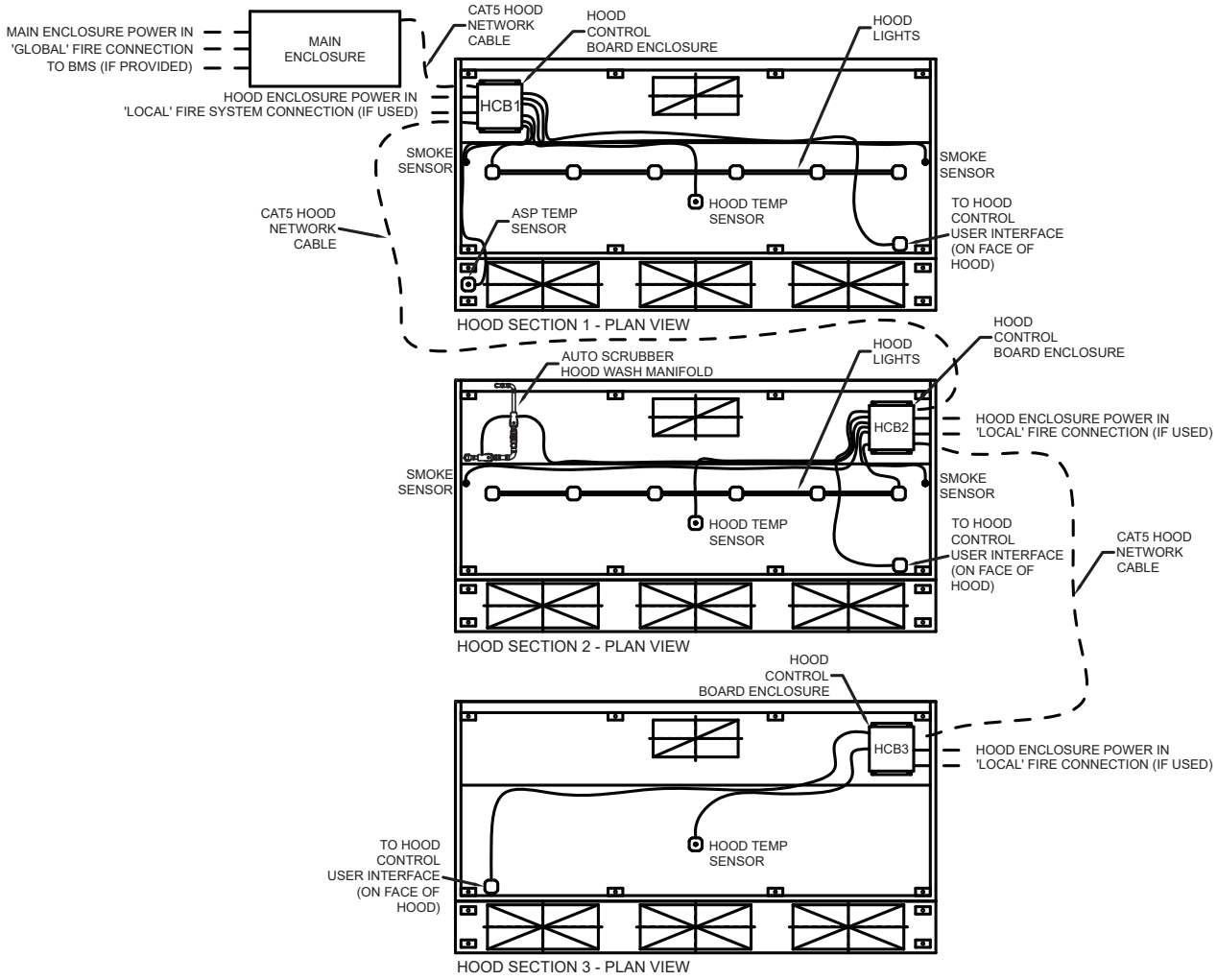
Advanced configuration kitchen controls can be configured for constant volume or variable volume applications.

Advanced configuration incorporates individual hood control enclosures that are mounted on top of or inside utility cabinets for each hood section. Factory will wire most (if not all) sensor and light connections to the individual hood control enclosure for that hood section. Direct power is required for each hood control enclosure (each hood section). Then each hood enclosure is daisy-chained together with factory-provided CAT5 cables back to the main enclosure in the field, creating a hood control board network.

Each hood control board will standardly be provided with an individual hood control user interface that controls fans/lights ‘local’ to that hood section. The main enclosure will still utilize a user interface for adjusting settings and troubleshooting ‘global’ system properties.

This configuration allows for less field wiring requirements especially for larger systems, utilizes multiple user interfaces (one per hood section) for simpler end-user control, permits more sensor options (like smoke sensors), and allows for individual fire system connections to each local hood enclosure (if required). This configuration is also required for controlling Auto Scrubber wash hoods as hood wash solenoids are factory wired back to the individual hood control enclosures.

Example Layout of Advanced Configuration - CV or VAV Application



Installation

Main Enclosure Mounting

Locate an area with enough space to mount the main control enclosure and fasten to wall. Enclosure size will be either 12”, 18”, or 25” long depending on what the panel was configured to control. If VFDs are mounted inside, the enclosure will be 9” deep. See below for dimension data.

NOTE

Enclosure may be factory mounted in a hood or wall utility cabinet. If so, continue to next section.

NOTE

Minimum of 36” clearance recommended in front of control enclosure.

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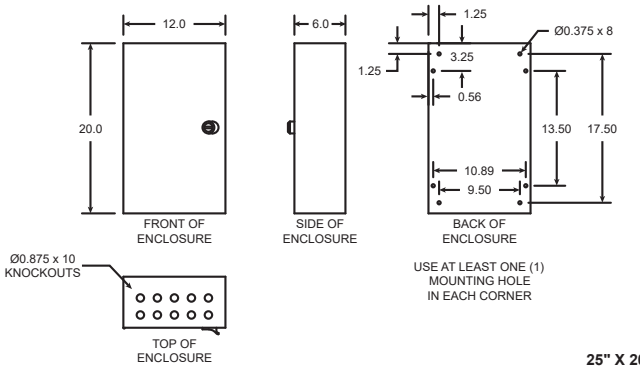

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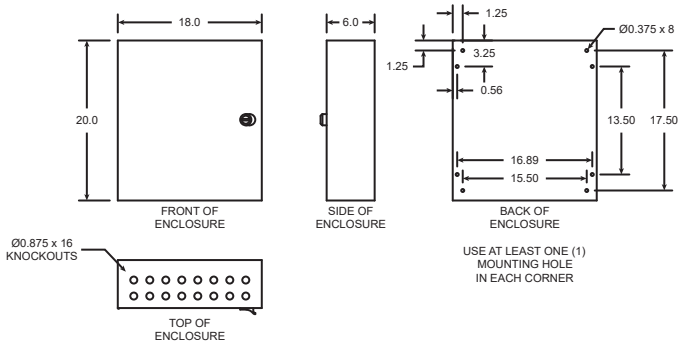

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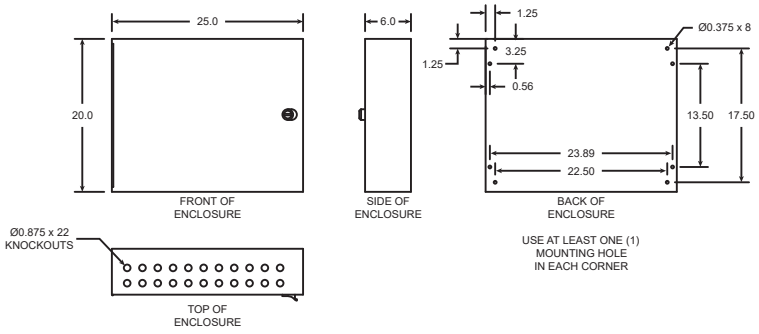

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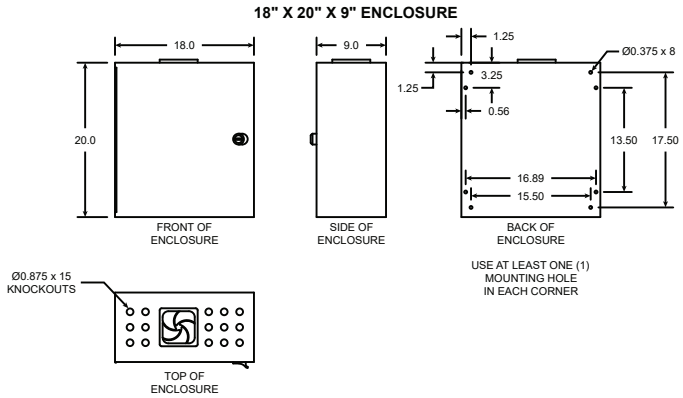

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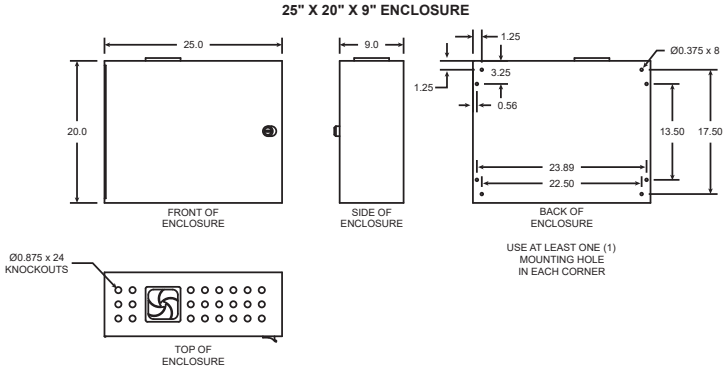


Utility Cabinet Mounting – *If equipped*

NOTE

Utility cabinet may be factory mounted to the side of a hood. If so, continue to next section.

NOTE

Minimum of 36” clearance recommended in front of control cabinet.

Locate an area with enough space to mount the utility cabinet and fasten to wall. Utility cabinet length and height will vary based on what the panel was configured to control.

Temperature Sensor(s) Mounting

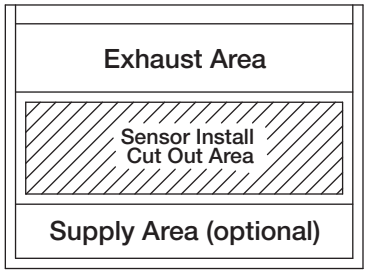
1. Locate flat area(s) at the top interior of the hood - if equipped in front of the filters, towards the front of the hood.

NOTE

Temperature sensors may be factory installed already. If so, continue to next section.

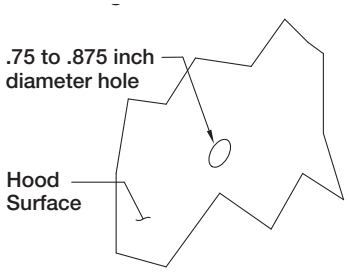
NOTE

Temperature sensors can also be installed in exhaust collar, if the hood doesn’t have enough room in the flat space in front of the filters.

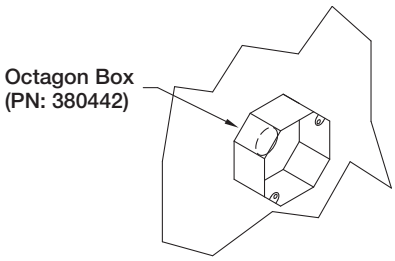


Top View of Exhaust Hood

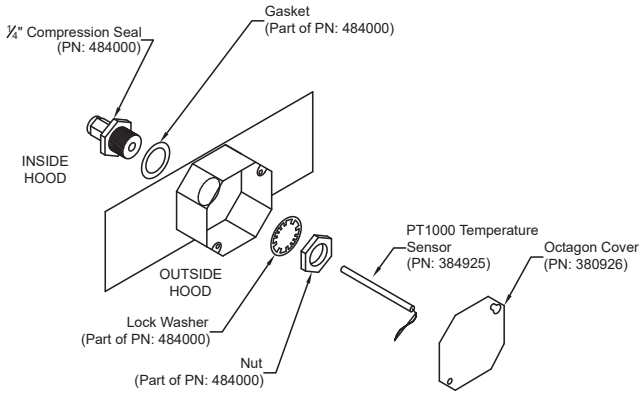
2. Find a suitable location for the sensor in the flat space which will not interfere with the fire suppression nozzles and is not within 12 inches (304.8 mm) of any light fixtures. Cut a 3/4 to 7/8-inch (19.0 to 22.2 mm) diameter hole in the flat spot of the capture tank.



3. Pop out the center 1/2” knock out in the bottom of the octagon box and center box over the hole.



4. Insert the compression seal into the hole from the inside of the hood making sure the gasket is placed on the fitting before inserting it into the hole. Install the lock washer and 1-1/2 inch (38.1 mm) nut on the threaded portion of the compression seal and tighten securely.
5. Insert the temperature sensor into compression seal and tighten to 35 ft-lbs (47.5 Nm).



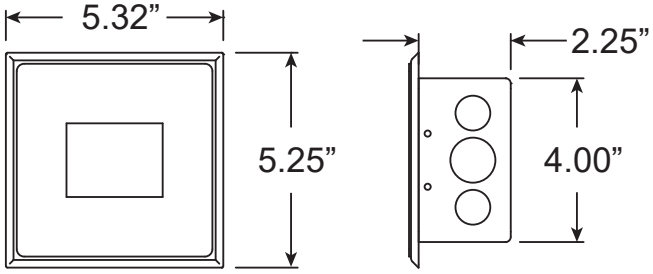
6. At this point, wire the temperature sensor back to the kitchen control panel. Follow wiring instructions.
7. Place octagon cover onto the box and fasten it.

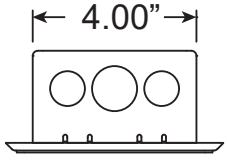
User Interface Mounting

NOTE

Your system may be provided with one user interface (standard configuration) or multiple user interfaces (advanced configuration). User interface(s) may already be factory mounted. If so, continue to next section.

User interface (UI) is full color touchscreen mounted in 4x4 galvanized box. It connects back to the main control board or hood control board using factory-provided CAT5 ethernet cable. User interface is intended to be recessed into a wall if shipped loose.





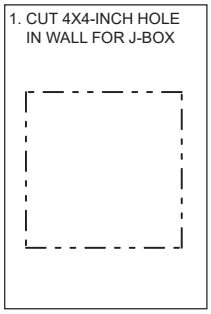
UI J-BOX PROVIDED WITH:

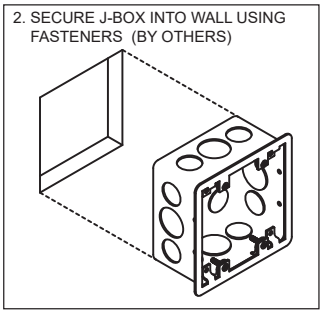
TWO (2) 1/2" AND
ONE (1) 3/4" KO
ON EACH SIDE.

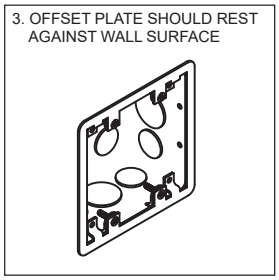
THREE (3) 1/2" AND
TWO (2) 3/4" KO
ON BOTTOM.

To mount user interface:

1. Remove user interface cover by pulling up on cover plate (it should pop off j-box).
2. Fasten the j-box securely in wall so that the j-box opening is flush with the drywall/wall construction (fasteners by others). J-box offset plate should be resting on the wall.





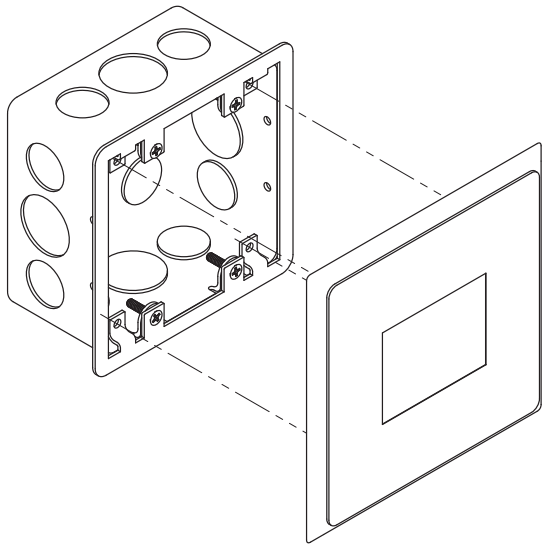


3. Route factory provided CAT5 ethernet cable from user interface box back to either the hood control board for that hood, or the main control board.. Cable is plenum rated and does not need to be run through conduit unless required by local codes. See Electrical Connections section for information on where to connect the user interface back to the main control enclosure.

NOTE

If running UI cable through conduit, do not route in the same conduit as any 120V or high voltage cable.

4. Connect cable on the only RJ45 ethernet port on the back of the user interface (labeled “TO MB/HCB J15 PORT”).
5. Snap cover plate back onto the j-box by lining up the standoffs with the holes on the j-box offset plate. Press firmly to attach.

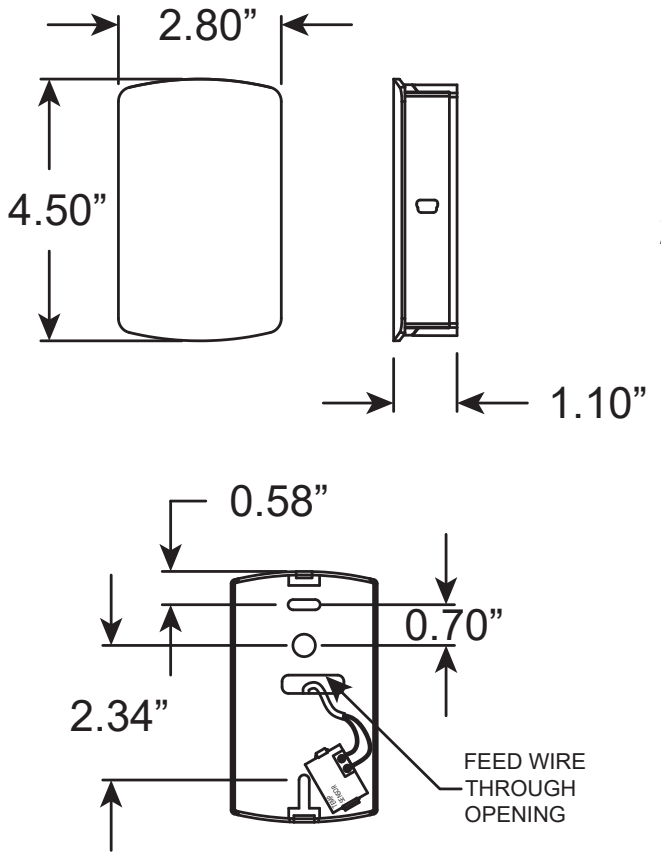


Room Sensor Mounting – *If equipped*

NOTE

Do not mount room sensor too close to the hood, too close to a cooking appliance, or on the ceiling. It should be mounted as close to chest height (roughly 60” AFF) as possible.

Room sensor may be provided with your equipment. It is PT1000 Ohm sensor, providing a real-time room temperature reading.

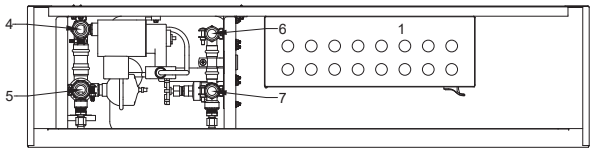


To mount room sensor:

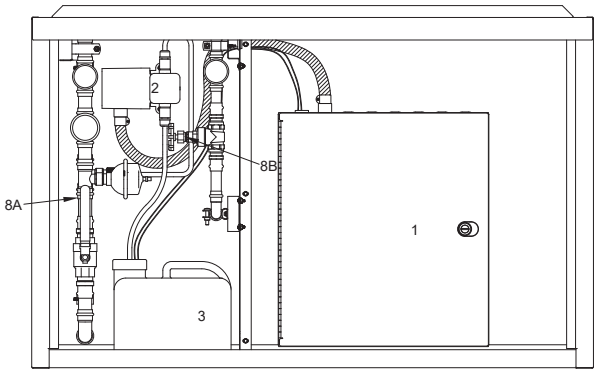
1. Remove front cover from room sensor by pressing on tab on bottom of room sensor.
2. Route field provided 18ga - 22ga pair of low voltage wires from room sensor back to main board or hood control board. See Electrical Connections section for information on where to connect the room sensor.
3. Land each of the two wires on separate screws in the room sensor (not polarity sensitive).
4. Fasten the room sensor enclosure securely to wall (surface mount, fasteners by others).
5. Replace room sensor cover

Plumbing Connections

TOP VIEW OF KITCHEN CONTROLS (KC) CABINET

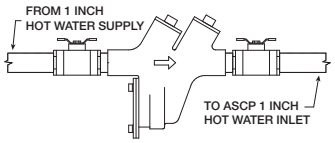


FRONT VIEW OF KITCHEN CONTROLS (KC) CABINET



1. Electrical Control Enclosure
2. Detergent Pump
3. Detergent Tank
4. Hot Water Outlet Connection to Hood
5. Hot Water Inlet Connection
6. Cold Water Mist Outlet Connection to Hood (if equipped)
7. Cold Water Mist Inlet Connection (if equipped)
8. Shut Off Ball Valves (HW and CW if equipped)

1. Install the factory provided backflow preventer (shipped loose) and drain connection per local codes.



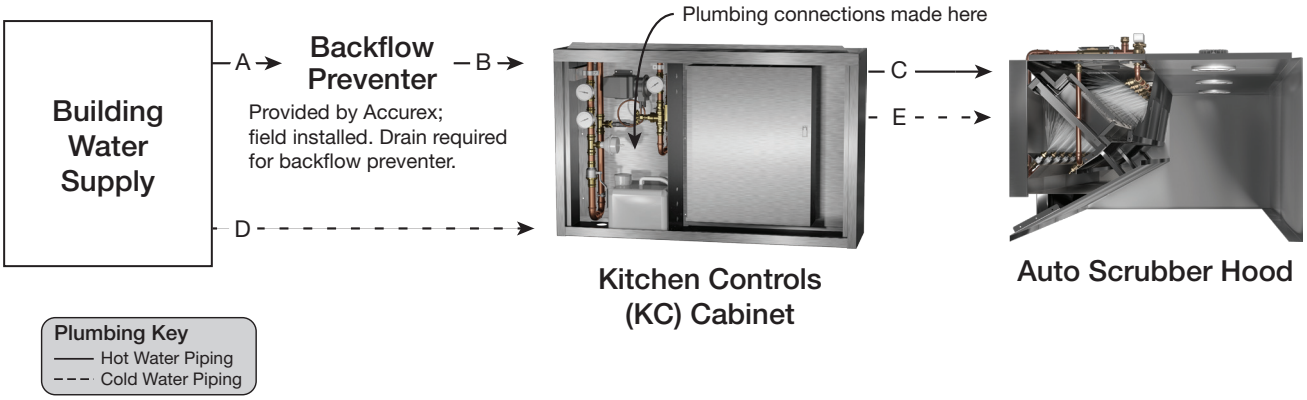
Backflow Preventer

2. Bring 1-inch (25.4 mm) hot water supply line to the backflow preventer.
3. Plumb 1-inch (25.4 mm) line from outlet of backflow preventer to the hot water inlet in the control cabinet.
4. If the cabinet is remote mounted, connect the hot water outlet on the controls cabinet to the hot water inlet on the top of the hood.
5. If system is configured for cold water mist, bring 0.75-inch (19.05 mm) water piping to the cold water mist inlet in the control cabinet.
6. If the cabinet is remote mounted and the system is configured for cold water mist, connect the cold water mist outlet on the controls cabinet to each hood with a cold water mist solenoid valve.
7. Plumb 2-inch (50.8 mm) drain on each hood to grease trap (floor).

NOTE

- Hot water temperature should be 140°F (60°C).
- While the hood is washing, water pressure in the control panel should be between 40 and 70 PSI (275.8 and 482.6 kPA).
- Cold mist water pressure should be between 20 and 40 PSI (137.9 and 275.8 kPA).

Typical Plumbing Connection Layout



HOT WATER CONNECTIONS:	
A	1-inch hot water supply from building to backflow preventer
B	1-inch hot water piping from backflow preventer to control cabinet
C	1-inch hot water piping from control cabinet to Auto Scrubber hood(s)
COLD WATER CONNECTIONS, optional with continuous cold water mist	
D	3/4-inch cold water supply from building to control cabinet
E	3/4 inch cold water piping from control cabinet to Auto Scrubber hood(s)
DRAIN CONNECTIONS FROM AUTO SCRUBBER HOOD(S):	
F	2-inch male NPT connection to building drain with grease trap (one per hood section)

Detergent Tank Installation

The detergent tank is located in the plumbing section of the ASCP. The tank provided can hold up to 2.5 gallons (9.5 liters) of detergent. It will need to be checked periodically depending on detergent use and filled with the recommended chemical detergent. The tank is also equipped with a float that will trigger an alarm to warn the user when detergent is low.

Steps for removal and installation of the detergent tank are as follows:

Removal:

1. Disconnect the two float switch wires at the quick connect electrical fittings.
2. Remove the 1/4-inch (6.35 mm) detergent line that enters the tank thru the screw on cap.
3. Lift out the detergent tank from the utility cabinet.
4. Unscrew the 63 mm cap from the tank; this will remove the float assembly.
5. Fill the tank with the approved detergent.

Install:

1. Install the 63 mm cap and float assembly into the detergent tank.
2. Lift the detergent tank back into the utility cabinet.
3. Install the 1/4-inch (6.35 mm) detergent line thru the hole in the 63 mm cap.
4. Connect the two float switch wires at the quick connect electrical fittings.

Detergent Requirements

Detergent model X-701 manufactured by ZEP, Inc., is recommended by Accurex for use in the wash system. This product is biodegradable, non-caustic, and safe for kitchen staff to use. If X-701 detergent is not used, the cleanliness of the exhaust plenum and filters cannot be guaranteed.

NOTE

- X-701 is manufactured by ZEP, Inc., Atlanta, GA, USA. For details and ordering information, call 1-877-428-9937.
- If washed once a day, the 2.5 gallon detergent tank will last approximately 24 to 30 days depending on filter type.

Preventative Maintenance

The following practices will prolong the life of the detergent pump:

- Keep detergent tank filled.
- Avoid spilling detergent on the exterior of the pump.
- Clean the detergent tank at least every six months.
- Clean the detergent line strainer at least every six months.
- Check tightness of all fittings periodically.

The detergent pump motor has sealed bearings which do not require lubrication.

Electrical Connections

All field wiring requirements for the main enclosure - Main Controls Enclosure will be shown on a sticker on the inside of the door of the panel.

Field connections may need to be connected to:

- Terminals blocks (open side), either on left side vertical din rail or top side horizontal din rail
- Direct to VFDs or motor starters
- Direct to screw terminals on left side of main printed circuit board (MB)

NOTE

All wiring of electrical equipment must be done to meet NEC and local codes.

NOTE

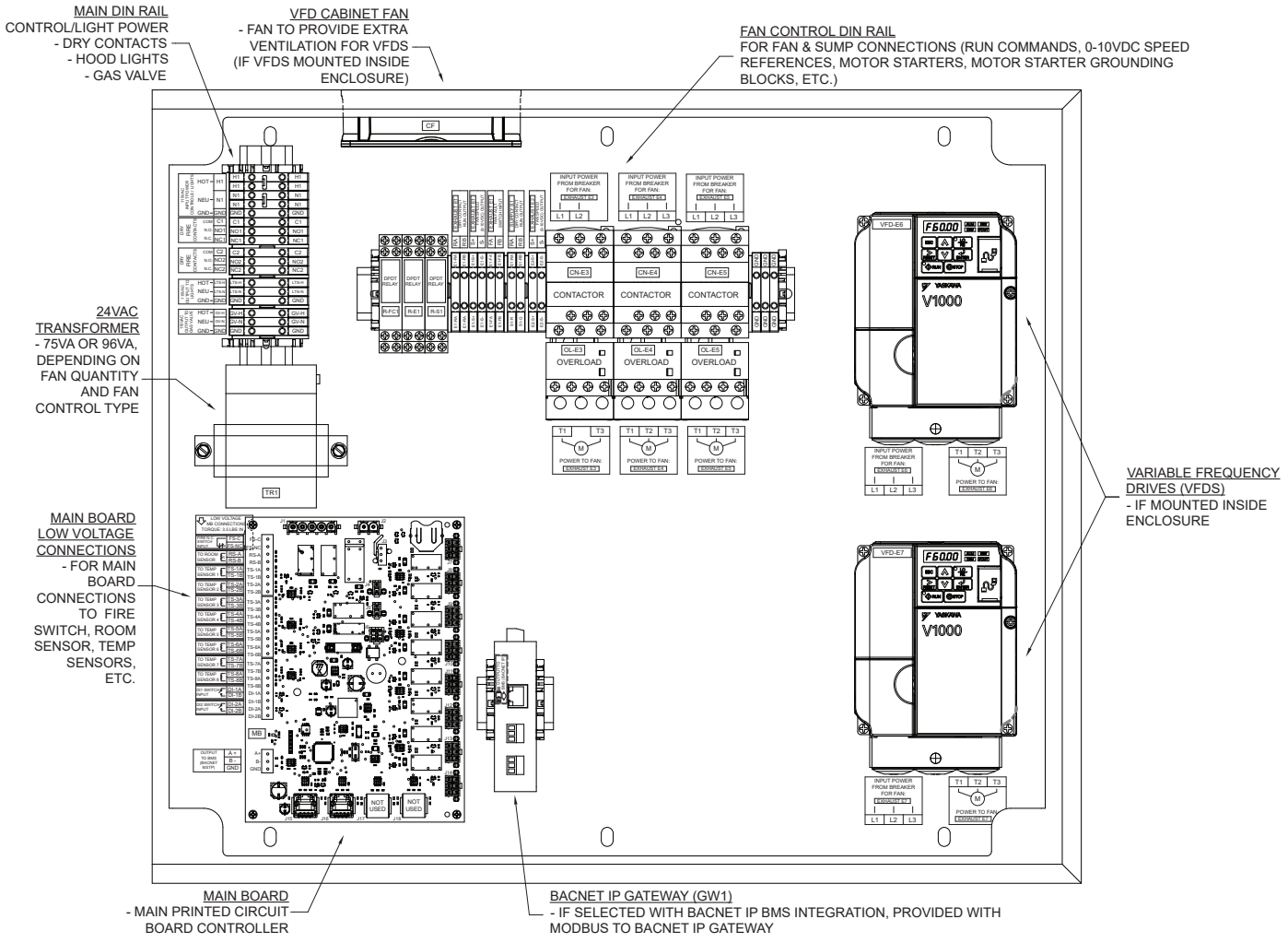
It is recommended that shielded wire be used for all low voltage connections (24 volts or less) to prevent signal interference with other high voltage circuits.

NOTE

Typical size of low voltage wire used in the field should be 18-22ga, but voltage drop due wire length should be taken into consideration.

All 115 VAC field wiring (or higher) must be routed through hard or flex conduit. All low voltage field wiring should be plenum rated if not routed through conduit. Field wiring should not come in contact with the surface of the hood. To reduce the likelihood of electromagnetic disturbance, avoid routing high and low voltage cables in the same conduit.

TYP. KITCHEN CONTROLS PANEL LAYOUT - MAIN BOARD



MB Power for Controls/Lights

115VAC or 230VAC 50/60Hz 1Phase (see job-specific wiring diagram for panel power/hood light requirement). Land hot on terminal block H1, land neutral on terminal block N1, and land ground on terminal block GND. This should come from non-shunted 15A building breaker.

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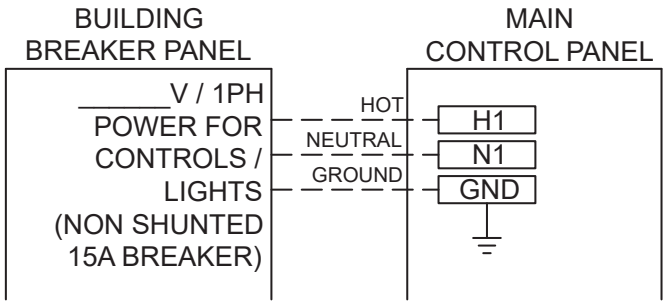


MB Fire System Dry Contacts

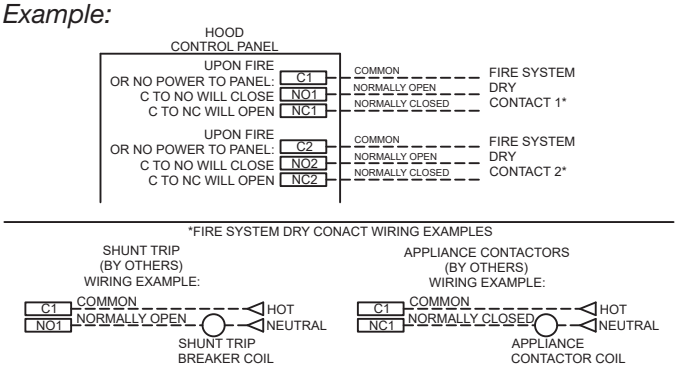
Fire system dry contacts are provided for controlling external devices, such as shunt trip breakers and/or appliance contactors that need to know when the fire system wet chemical has been released. These contacts will only function if fire system switch (common and normally-closed) is wired to terminals FS-C and FS-NC on the main board (MB).

- Terminal block C1 - Common
- Terminal block NO1 – Normally Open
- Terminal block NC1 – Normally Closed

If provided with additional fire contacts, a second identical dry set is provided:

- Terminal block C2 - Common
- Terminal block NO2 – Normally Open
- Terminal block NC2 – Normally Closed

Example:



NOTE

Do not use these contacts for providing signals to the building fire alarm panel, as they will also switch state if power is ever lost to the control panel. Use separate spare fire system switch instead (mounted in fire suppression release).

NOTE

Do not use these contacts for shunt trip breakers and/or appliance contactors if the jobsite will experience frequent brownouts or blackouts. Use a spare fire system switch instead (mounted in the fire suppression release).

NOTE

Contacts rated for 8A and 250VAC max.

NOTE

If panel is set up for Advanced configuration, the fault contacts inside the main control enclosure will act as a 'global' fault, meaning any hood control board fire fault will cause the main board fault contacts to switch state.

MB Hood Lights – *If equipped, Standard configuration only*

Hood lights (115VAC or 230VAC, see job-specific wiring diagram for light power information) should be wired in parallel and should be wired to terminal blocks LTS-H (hot), LTS-N (neutral), and GND (ground).

NOTE

Hood light load should not exceed 1200W.

NOTE

Hood lights are factory wired directly to hood control enclosures for systems with Advanced configuration. For Advanced configuration, no light wiring is made back to the main control enclosure.

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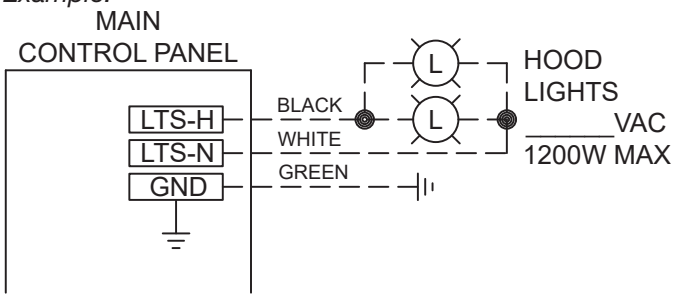
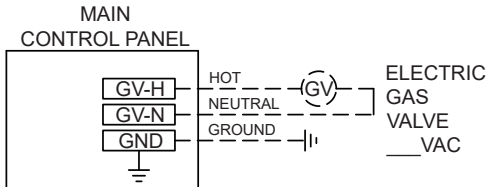


MB Power for Gas Valve – *If equipped, Standard configuration only*

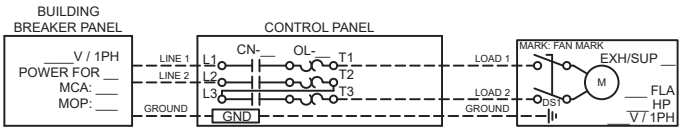
If configured for MB gas reset, then there will be terminals provided to supply either 115VAC or 230VAC to energize a field provided gas valve. GV-H is hot output, GV-N is neutral output, and GND is ground.



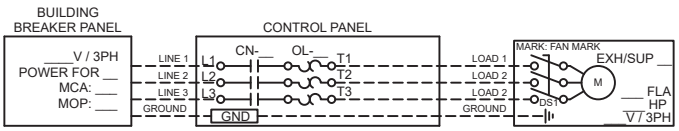
Motor Starter – *If equipped*

If motor starters are provided, input power from breaker should land directly on top of motor starter (L1 and L2 if single phase, or L1, L2, L3 if three phase). Power to fan should land directly on bottom of motor starter (T1 and T3 if single phase, or T1, T2, T3 if three phase). To help determine what fan gets wired to what motor starter, fan type and fan mark will be shown on the diagram.

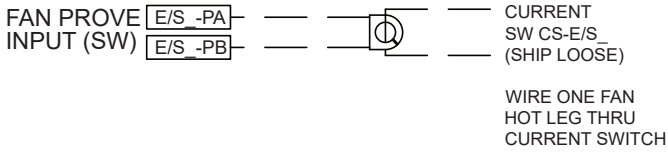
Single Phase Example:



Three Phase Example:



If fan proving switch was provided for the fan, then one hot leg needs to be wired through the current switch opening and two low voltage wires from current switch need to be run back to terminal blocks E/S_-PA and E/S_-PB.



Motor Starter in MUA – *If equipped*

If controlling a Accurex constant volume MUA unit that's provided with a motor starter, the MUA power should be directly fed from building breaker to MUA unit disconnect. Low voltage wire should be run between control panel and MUA unit to control start/stop. Specifically, terminal blocks S_-RA and S_-RB in control panel should be connected to terminal blocks R and G in the MUA unit control center.

Example:

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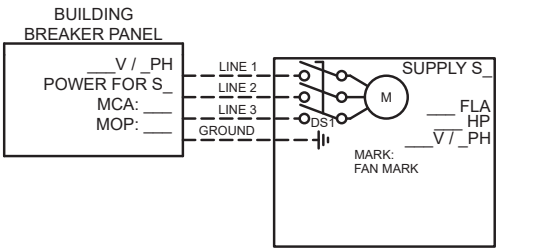
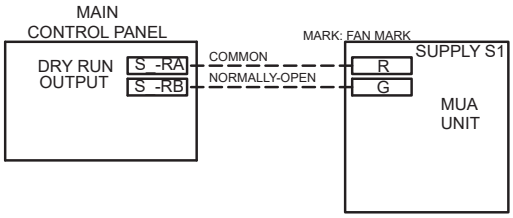


CONTROL WIRING FOR KITCHEN CONTROLS



NOTE

If control panel is configured with fan proving, an additional fan proving (low voltage) contact may need to be connected from MUA control center to control panel. Specifically, terminal blocks S_-PA and S_-PB in control panel should be connected to terminal blocks 67 and 68 in the MUA unit control center. See "Fan Proving" section for more information.

Motor Starter by Others – *If equipped*

If controlling a motor starter provided in the field, the control panel will be equipped with a dry contact that closes when the motor starter should run the fan.

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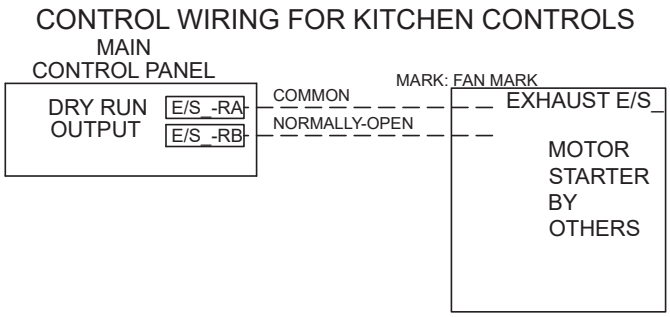


NOTE

Contacts rated for 8A and 250VAC max.

NOTE

If control panel is configured for fan proving, a current switch may also be provided in the panel, so that a hot leg for fan power needs to be routed through the current switch in order to detect fan operation. See "Fan Proving" section for more information.

VFD – *If equipped*

WARNING

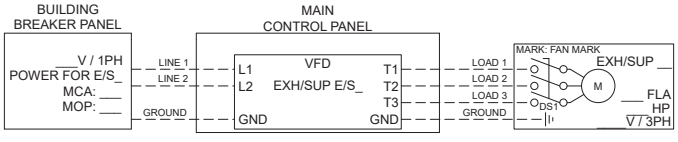
Do NOT connect the AC line power to the output motor terminals (T1, T2, T3) of the drive. Failure to comply could result in death or serious injury by fire and permanent drive damage. Replacement drives will not be covered under warranty if miswired.

NOTE

Motor wires from each VFD to their respective motor must be run in separate steel conduit, away from control wiring and incoming AC power to avoid noise and interference.

If VFDs are provided, input power from breaker should land directly on left side of VFD (L1 and L2 if single phase input, or L1, L2, L3 if three phase input). Power to fan should land on directly on right side of VFD (T1, T2, T3). To help determine what fan gets wired to what VFD, fan type and fan mark will be shown on the diagram.

Single Phase Input Example:



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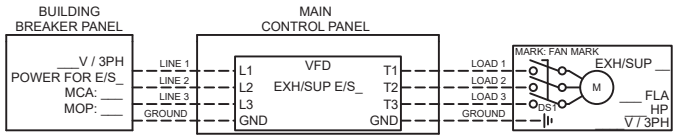


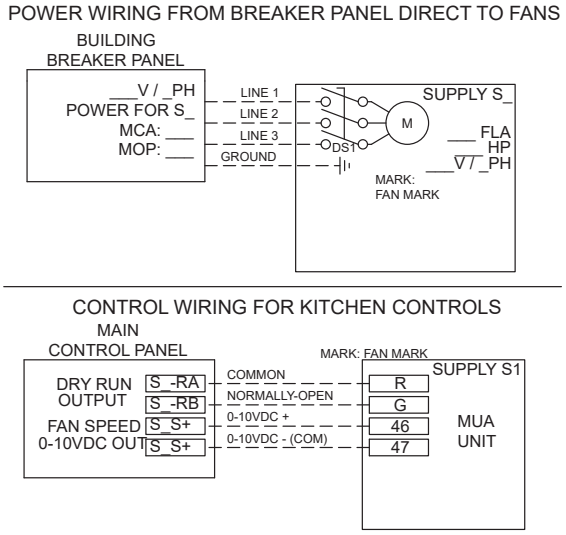
NOTE

If VFD is controlling a MUA unit that has a control center, an additional control power and a start/stop signal may be required. See "Motor Starter in MUA" section for information.

VFD in MUA – *If equipped*

If controlling a Larkin MUA unit that's provided with a VFD, the MUA power should be directly fed from building breaker to MUA unit disconnect. Low voltage wire should be run between control panel and MUA unit to control start/stop and speed reference. Specifically, terminal blocks S_-RA and S_-RB in control panel should be connected to terminal blocks R and G in the MUA unit control center to control start stop, and terminal blocks S_S+ (0-10VDC positive) and S_S- (common) should be connected to terminal blocks 46 (0-10VDC positive) and 47, in the MUA unit control center to control speed reference.

Example:



NOTE

Dry contacts (S_-RA and S_-RB) rated for 8A and 250VAC max.

NOTE

If control panel is configured with fan proving, an additional fan proving (low voltage) contact may need to be connected from MUA control center to control panel. Specifically, terminal blocks S_-PA and S_-PB in control panel should be connected to terminal blocks 67 and 68 in the MUA unit control center. See "Fan Proving" section for more information.

NOTE

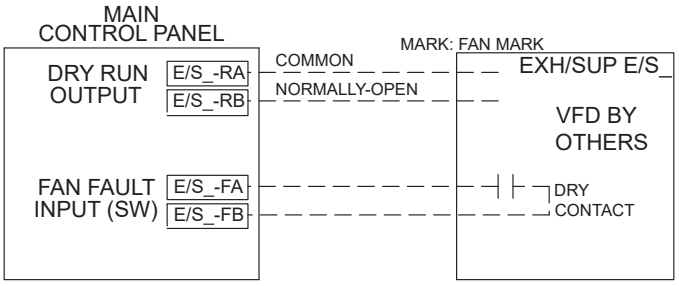
0-10VDC max allowable load is 1kOhm (10mA).

VFD by Others – *If equipped*

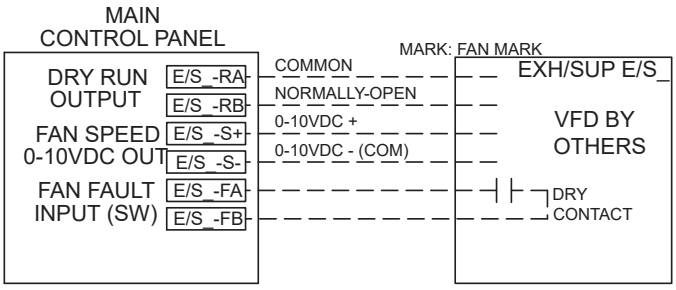
If controlling a VFD provided in the field, the control panel will be equipped with:

1) A dry contact that closes when the motor starter should run the fan (terminal blocks E/S_-RA and E/S_-RB),
2) A fan fault input that when it detects it is closed will notify the system that the VFD is in fault (terminal blocks E/S_-FA and E/S_-FB), and if configured for variable volume,
3) A 0-10VDC speed reference (terminal blocks E/S_-S+ and E/S_S-).

Constant Volume Example:



Variable Volume Example



NOTE

Dry contacts (E/S_-RA and E/S_-RB) rated for 8A and 250VAC max.

NOTE

If control panel is configured for fan proving, a current switch may also be provided in the panel, so that a hot leg for fan power needs to be routed through the current switch in order to detect fan operation. See "Fan Proving" section for more information.

NOTE

0-10VDC max allowable load is 1kOhm (10mA).

Vari-Green – *If equipped*

If controlling a Accurex fan that has a Vari-Green (VG) ECM motor, the fan power should be directly fed from building breaker to fan unit disconnect. Low voltage wire should be run between control panel and MUA unit to control speed reference. Specifically, terminal blocks E/S_S+ (0-10VDC positive) and E/S_-S- (common) should be connected to Vari-Green motor.

Example:

Vari-Green Type A:

Land wires from E/S_-S+ and E/S_-S- to VG harness red and white wires, respectively.

Vari-Green Type B:

Land wires from E/S_-S+ and E/S_-S- to VG terminals 7 and 7, respectively. Remove factory installed jumper between terminal 5 and 6 on the VG fan if present.

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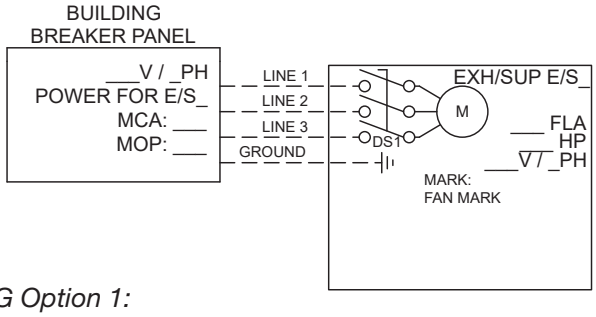

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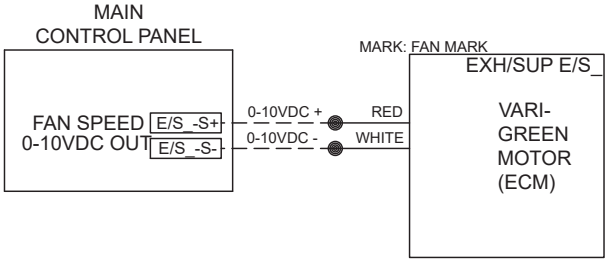

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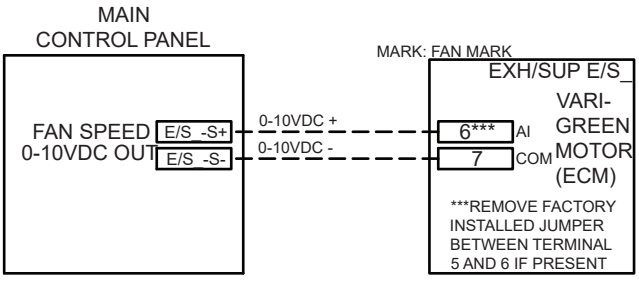

NOTE

If the Vari-Green motor being controlled is located in a MUA unit with a control center, then terminations will be similar to “VFD in MUA” section.

NOTE

If control panel is configured for fan proving, a current switch may also be provided in the panel, so that a hot leg for fan power needs to be routed through the current switch in order to detect fan operation. See “Fan Proving” section for more information.

NOTE

If control panel is configured with fan proving, an additional fan proving (low voltage) contact may need to be connected from MUA control center to control panel. Specifically, terminal blocks S_-PA and S_-PB in control panel should be connected to terminal blocks 67 and 68 in the MUA unit control center. See “Fan Proving” section for more information.

Vari-Green Drive – *If equipped*

If controlling a Accurex fan that has a Vari-Green Drive (VGD), the fan power should be directly fed from building breaker to fan unit disconnect. Low voltage wire should be run between control panel and MUA unit to control speed reference. Specifically, terminal blocks E/S_S+ (0-10VDC positive) and E/S_-S- (common) should be connected to Vari-Green Drive terminals AI and SG, respectively.

Example:

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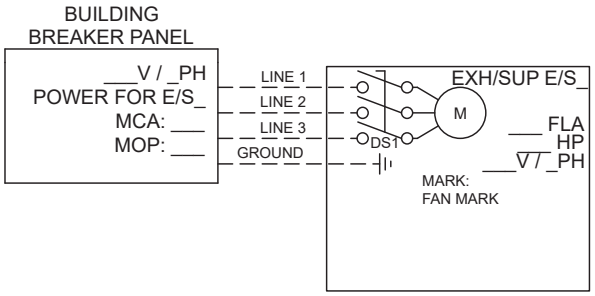

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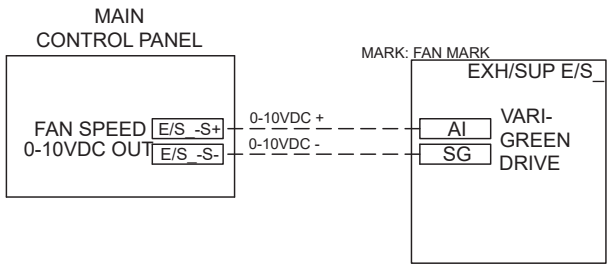


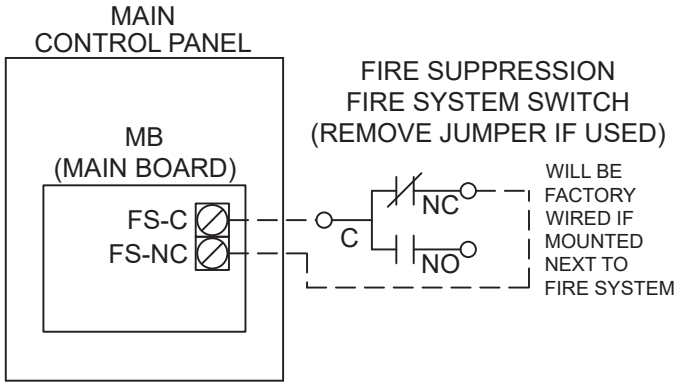
NOTE

If control panel is configured for fan proving, a current switch may also be provided in the panel, so that a hot leg for fan power needs to be routed through the current switch in order to detect fan operation. See “Fan Proving” section for more information.

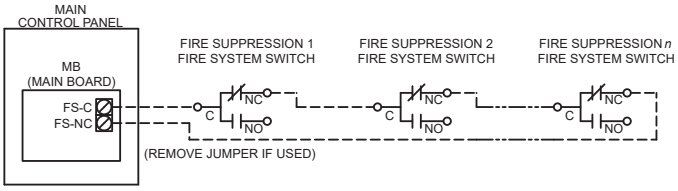
MB Fire Suppression Fire System Switch – *If equipped*

Type I hood systems may be equipped with a fire suppression system, which requires specific fan operation when a fire occurs. The fire suppression release will typically be equipped with either snap-action mechanical fire micro-switches, or a relay module provided with dry switch contacts. If using the fire suppression switch input, remove the jumper first before wiring in actual fire switch. Otherwise, leave the jumper installed if not using the fire suppression switch input.

If tying in one single fire suppression system to one control panel, tie common and normally-closed to FS-C and FS-NC on the main board (MB) in the control panel.



If tying in multiple fire suppression systems to one control panel, wire a series circuit loop between fire suppression systems, using normally closed contact on each fire suppression system switch.



NOTE

FS-C and FS-NC should tie into DRY normally closed contact that OPENS during fire. DO NOT put any voltage onto these terminals from an external source, as this will damage the main board and replacement board will not be covered under warranty.

NOTE

If panel is set up for Advanced configuration, the fire switch input on the main board (MB) inside the main control enclosure will act as a ‘global’ fire input, meaning that if open with cause ALL fans and ALL hoods to react to a fire condition (typical default is exhaust on, supply off, hood lights off).

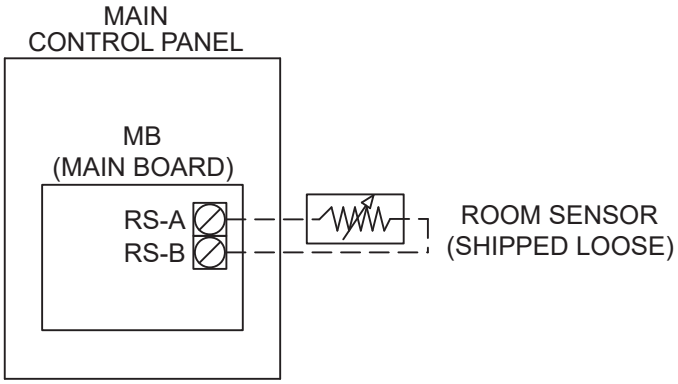
MB Room Sensor – *If equipped, Standard configuration only*

Main board (MB) room sensor, if provided, will be shipped loose for remote mounting. Run 18ga – 22ga pair of low voltage wires (provided in field) from room sensor (terminate
on two screws inside) to control panel and land on main board terminals RS-A and RS-B. Sensor is not polarity sensitive.

NOTE

For Advanced configuration, all room sensor(s) (if provided) connections are wired to hood control board(s), not the main board.

Example:



MB Hood Temperature Sensors – *If equipped, Standard configuration only*

Wire hood temp sensors back to individual TS-_A and TS-_B terminals using 18ga – 22ga pair of low voltage wires (provided in field). Sensors are not polarity sensitive.

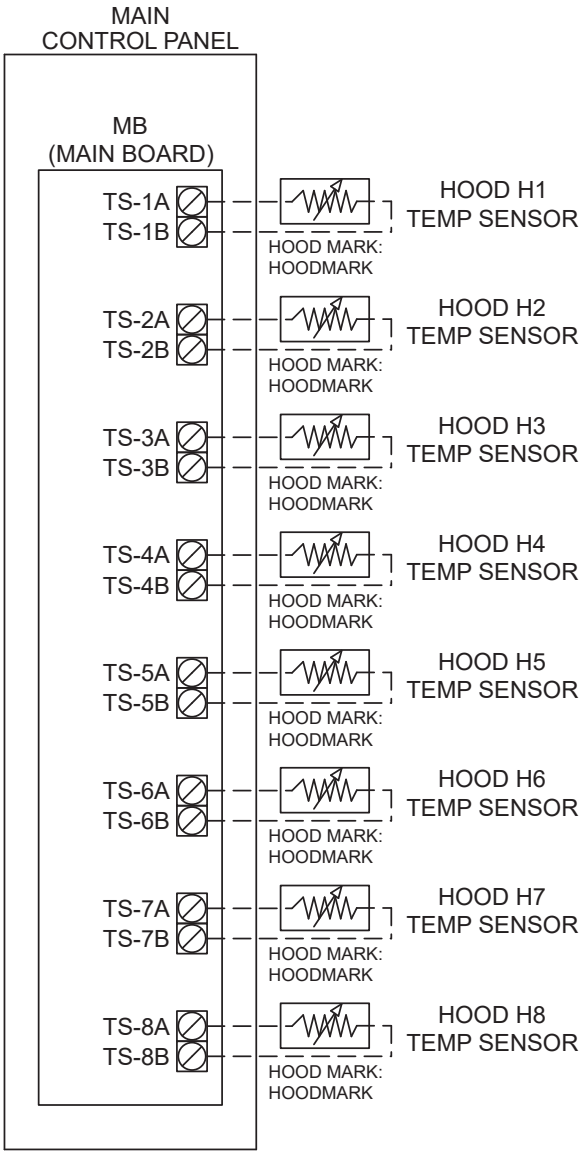
NOTE

Some hood temperature sensors may be wired by the factory if the control panel is mounted in a utility cabinet on the hood.

NOTE

For Advanced configuration, temp sensor(s) connections are wired to hood control board(s), not the main board. These will factory wired in that case (unless located in the exhaust collar and the exhaust collar is selected as shipped loose).

Example:

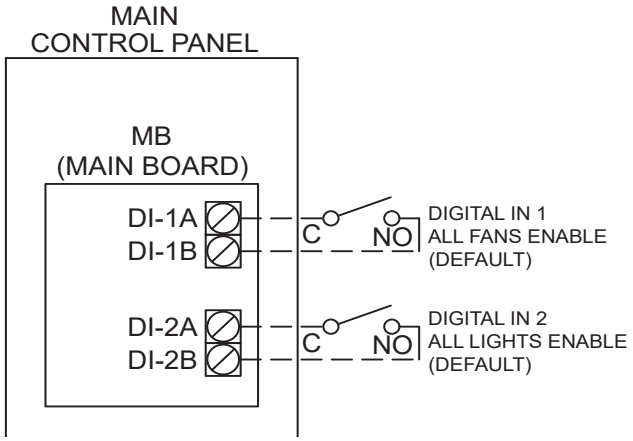


MB Digital Inputs – *Optional*

Two digital inputs are available to initiate control upon closure detected between terminals. These can be used by BMS or an external switch or control as needed. Digital input 1 will be terminals DI-1A and DI-1B on main board in control panel. Digital input 2 will be terminals DI-2A and DI-2B on main board in control panel.

Main board (MB) Digital Input	Application	Configuration	Default Setting
Digital Input 1 (DI-1A and DI-1B)	Sump Wash Only	Standard	Wash Disable
	CV or VAV	Standard	All Fans Enable
	CV or VAV	Advanced	All Fans Enable
Digital Input 1 (DI-2A and DI-2B)	Sump Wash Only	Standard	Wash Disable
	CV or VAV	Standard	All Lights Enable
	CV or VAV	Advanced	All Fans Enable

Example:

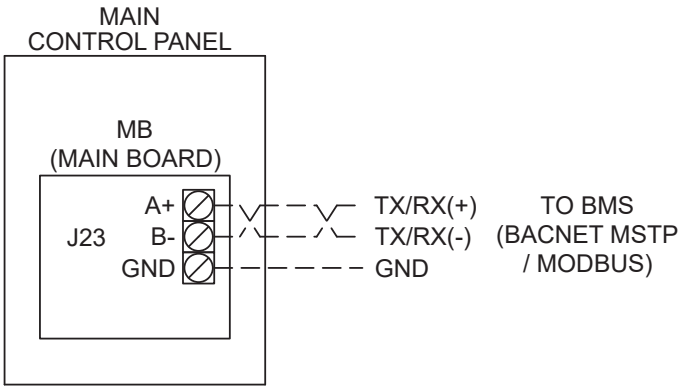


MB Digital Input Control Options Input Control Options	
Option	Description (when closed)
All Fans Enabled	Turn on all exhaust and supply fans (all zones)
All Lights Enabled	Turn on main board light circuit
All Lights and Fans Enabled	Turn on all exhaust/supply fans and main board light circuit
Max Air Enable	All fans that are on will be forced to full speed (if not already at full speed). This setting only applies with VAV systems.
Wash Enable	For sump wash only, starts sump washing sequence
Wash Disable	For sump wash only, stops sump washing sequence
Zone 1 Fan Enable	Turns on all fans in zone 1
Zone 2 Fan Enable	Turns on all fans in zone 2
Zone 3 Fan Enable	Turns on all fans in zone 3
Zone 4 Fan Enable	Turns on all fans in zone 4
Zone 5 Fan Enable	Turns on all fans in zone 5
Zone 6 Fan Enable	Turns on all fans in zone 6
Zone 7 Fan Enable	Turns on all fans in zone 7
Zone 8 Fan Enable	Turns on all fans in zone 8
Exhaust Fan 1 Enable Only	Turns on exhaust fan E1 only (and ramps to full speed, if variable volume)
Exhaust Fan 2 Enable Only	Turns on exhaust fan E2 only (and ramps to full speed, if variable volume)
Exhaust Fan 3 Enable Only	Turns on exhaust fan E3 only (and ramps to full speed, if variable volume)
Exhaust Fan 4 Enable Only	Turns on exhaust fan E4 only (and ramps to full speed, if variable volume)
Exhaust Fan 5 Enable Only	Turns on exhaust fan E5 only (and ramps to full speed, if variable volume)
Exhaust Fan 6 Enable Only	Turns on exhaust fan E6 only (and ramps to full speed, if variable volume)
Exhaust Fan 7 Enable Only	Turns on exhaust fan E7 only (and ramps to full speed, if variable volume)
Exhaust Fan 8 Enable Only	Turns on exhaust fan E8 only (and ramps to full speed, if variable volume)
All Exhaust Fans Enable Only	Turns on all exhaust fans only (and ramps to full speed, if variable volume)
Supply Fan 1 Enable Only	Turns on supply fan S1 only (and ramps to full speed, if variable volume)
Supply Fan 2 Enable Only	Turns on supply fan S2 only (and ramps to full speed, if variable volume)
Supply Fan 3 Enable Only	Turns on supply fan S3 only (and ramps to full speed, if variable volume)
Supply Fan 4 Enable Only	Turns on supply fan S4 only (and ramps to full speed, if variable volume)
All Supply Fans Enable Only	Turns on all supply fans only (and ramps to full speed, if variable volume)
Kill Switch	Forces all fans off (unless kitchen fire is detected)

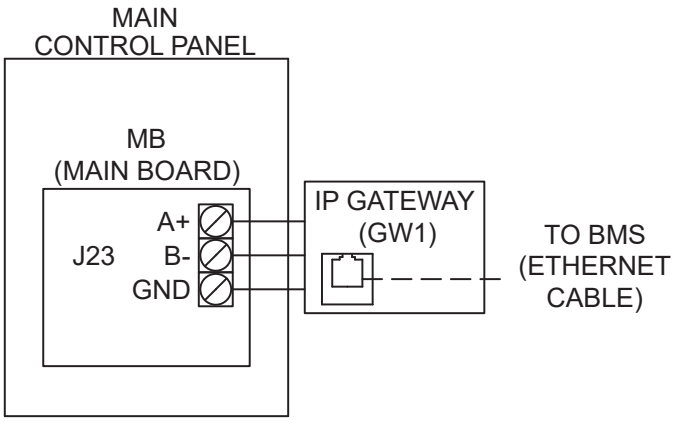
Building Management System (BMS) – *If equipped*

Control package may be provided with Building Management System (BMS) interface, to give the BMS the ability to monitor/control points on the system.

If equipped with Modbus or BACnet® MSTP compatibility, wiring should be made directly to the main board (MB), on J23 port using twisted, shielded pair.

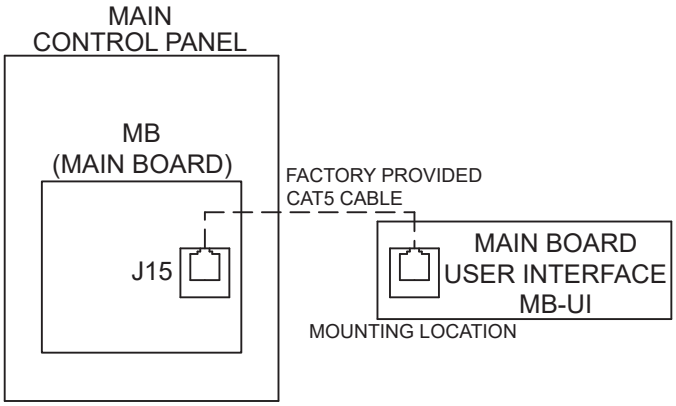


If equipped with BACnet IP compatibility, the system will be provided with a gateway. Connect using RJ45 CAT5 Ethernet wiring to gateway (GW1) ethernet port.



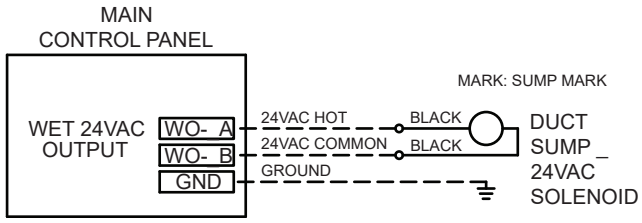
MB User Interface

User interface and user interface CAT5 cable will be factory provided, and may already be connected to the main control panel. If it is not, connect user interface back to main board (MB), from RJ45 port on the back of the user interface board to the main board J15 RJ45 port in the control panel. User interface factory provided cable will be CAT5, shielded, and plenum rated so it does not need to be routed through conduit.



Duct Sumps – *If Sump Wash Only Application*

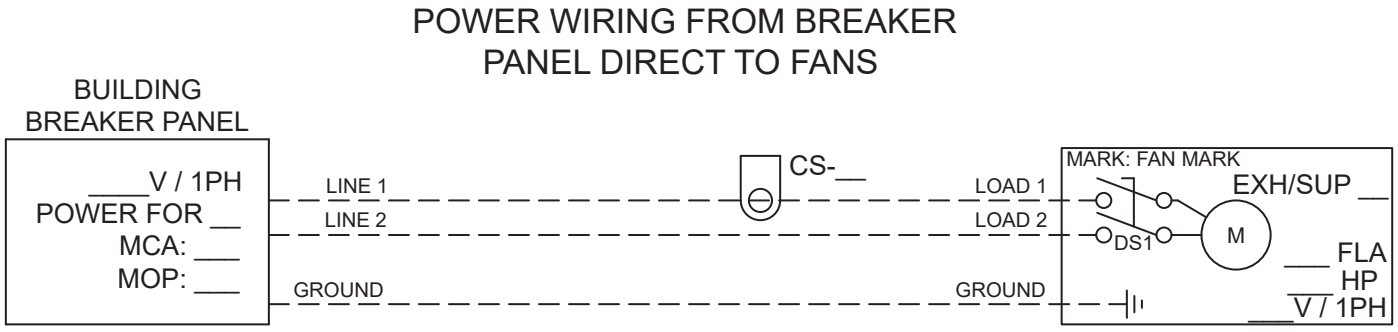
If panel is controlling duct sumps only, a seperate 24VAC output (see terminal blocks WO-_A and WO-_B) will be provided for each duct sump 24VAC solenoid valve. Field should provide minimum 18GA wire for each sump.



Fan Proving – *If equipped*

Fan proving current switches may be provided if the panel is configured for fan proving. Unless already done by factory, route one leg of fan power through the middle of the current switch. This is used to monitor fan power required per code for certain jurisdictions. Current switch will be labeled “CS-__”.

Example of VG/VGD with fan proving:

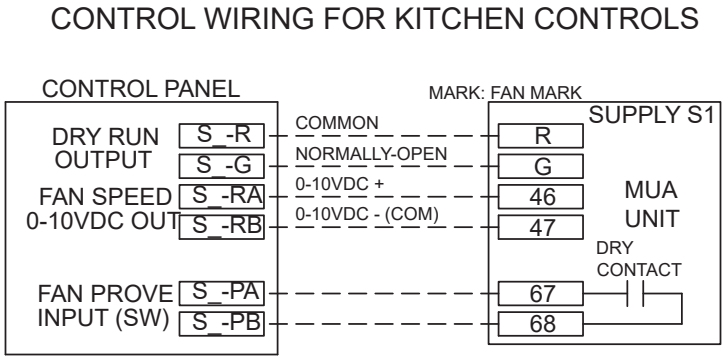


Current Switch Operation:

- 0.5A fixed set point
- If minimum operating current is less than 0.5A, wrap the conductor wire through the sensing hole and around the CCS body to produce multiple turns to increase the measured current above 0.5A. Measured current = actual current x the number of turns. For example, if fan is operating at 0.4A, turning conductor 2 times will produce 0.8A, which is greater than 0.5A and correctly show fan is proving. Required number of turns should be printed on the wiring diagram next to the CS current sensor.
- Red LED indicates set point has been reached and the contacts are now closed (fan is currently proving)

Occasionally, MUA unit will already have a fan proving airflow switch installed. In that case, low voltage wire should be tied from terminal blocks 67 and 68 in the MUA unit to terminal blocks S_-PA and S_-PB in the control panel.

Example of MUA with airflow proving contact:



See “Settings Navigation – Factory Authorized Servicer” for more information on fan proving setup, parameters, and calibration.

Main Enclosure Electrical Connection Checklist

Power for MB Controls/Lights

☐ 115 VAC or 230 VAC 1Phase power for controls/lights (terminal blocks H1, N1, GND)

MB Fire System Dry Contacts

☐ Fire contact 1 for shunt trip/appliance contactor control (terminal blocks C1, NO1, NC1)
☐ Fire contact 2 for shunt trip/appliance contactor control (terminal blocks C2, NO2, NC2) – If equipped

MB Hood Lights – *If equipped, Standard configuration only*

☐ 115 VAC or 230 VAC 1Phase to hood lights (terminal blocks LTS-H, LTS-N, GND)

MB Power for Gas Valve - *If equipped, Standard configuration only*

☐ 115 VAC or 230 VAC 1Phase power to gas valve (terminal blocks GV-H, GV-N, GND)

Motor Starter – *If equipped*

☐ Line power to motor starter (terminals L1, L2 if 1 phase and L1, L2, L3 for 3 phase)
☐ Load power from motor starter (terminals T1, T3 if 1 phase and T1, T2, T3 for 3 phase)

Motor Starter in MUA – *If equipped*

☐ Line power direct to MUA unit disconnect
☐ Low voltage to R and G in MUA (terminal blocks S_-RA and S_-RB in kitchen controls)

Motor Starter by Others – *If equipped*

☐ Line/load power direct to motor starter provided in field
☐ Dry, normally-open contact provided to engage motor starter (terminal blocks E/S_-RA, E/S_-RB)

VFD – *If equipped*

☐ Line power to VFD (terminals L1, L2 if 1 phase and L1, L2, L3 for 3 phase)
☐ Load power from VFD (terminals T1, T2, T3)

VFD in MUA – *If equipped*

☐ Line power direct to MUA unit disconnect
☐ Low voltage to R, G, 46, 47 in MUA (terminal blocks S_-RA, S_-RB, S_S+, S_S- in kitchen controls)

VFD by Others – *If equipped*

☐ Line/load power direct to VFD provided in field
☐ Dry, normally-open contact provided to engage motor starter (terminal blocks E/S_-RA, E/S_-RB)
☐ Fan fault digital input to detect VFD fault (terminal blocks E/S_-FA, E/S_-FB)
☐ If variable volume, 0-10VDC speed reference (terminal blocks E/S_-S+, E/S_-S-)

Vari-Green – *If equipped*

☐ Line power direct to fan disconnect
☐ Low voltage to either A) red and white wires on VG motor, or B) terminals 6 and 7 on VG motor, remove jumper between 5 and 6 if present (terminal blocks E/S_-S+ and E/S_-S- in kitchen controls)

Vari-Green Drive – *If equipped*

☐ Line power direct to fan disconnect
☐ Low voltage to AI and SG on Vari-Green drive (terminals E/S_-S+ and E/S_-S- in kitchen controls)

MB Fire Suppression Fire System Switch – *If equipped*

☐ Common on switch to FS-C on main board
☐ Normally-closed on switch to FS-NC on main board

MB Room Sensor – *If equipped, Standard configuration only*

☐ Low voltage 2-wire from room sensor (terminal blocks RS-A and RS-B on main board in kitchen controls)

MB Hood Temperature Sensors – *If equipped, Standard configuration only*

☐ Sensor 1 (TS-1A and TS-1B on main board in kitchen controls)

If more than one temperature sensor is used, wire the following if applicable:

☐ Sensor 2 (TS-2A and TS-2B on main board in kitchen controls)
☐ Sensor 3 (TS-3A and TS-3B on main board in kitchen controls)
☐ Sensor 4 (TS-4A and TS-4B on main board in kitchen controls)
☐ Sensor 5 (TS-5A and TS-5B on main board in kitchen controls)
☐ Sensor 6 (TS-6A and TS-6B on main board in kitchen controls)
☐ Sensor 7 (TS-7A and TS-7B on main board in kitchen controls)
☐ Sensor 8 (TS-8A and TS-8B on main board in kitchen controls)

MB Digital Inputs – *Optional, defaults shown on page 17*

☐ Digital input 1 (DI-1A and DI-1B on main board in kitchen controls)
☐ Digital input 2 (DI-2A and DI-2B on main board in kitchen controls)

BMS – *If equipped*

☐ Twisted shield pair from network to J23 port on main board (for Modbus or BACnet MSTP)
☐ RJ45 CAT5 Ethernet cable from network to gateway GW1 (for BACnet IP)

MB User Interface (UI)

☐ Connect factory provided CAT5 cable from UI to J15 RJ45 port on main board

Duct Sumps - *If Sump Wash Only Application*

☐ Duct sump 24VAC output (terminal blocks WO-_A, WO-_B)

Electrical Connections – Hood Control Enclosure(s)

NOTE

This section only applies to Advanced configurations only. Disregard and continue to next section if your panel is a Standard Configuration.

Hood control enclosures will be factory mounted standard and located either on top of the hood section, or inside a utility cabinet on the hood section.

All field wiring requirements for hood control enclosure will be shown on sticker on inside of the door/cover of the panel.

Field connections may need to be connected to:

- Terminal blocks (open side)
- Direct to removable screw terminals on the left/bottom side of the hood control printed circuit board (HCB)

NOTE

All wiring of electrical equipment must be done to meet NEC and local codes

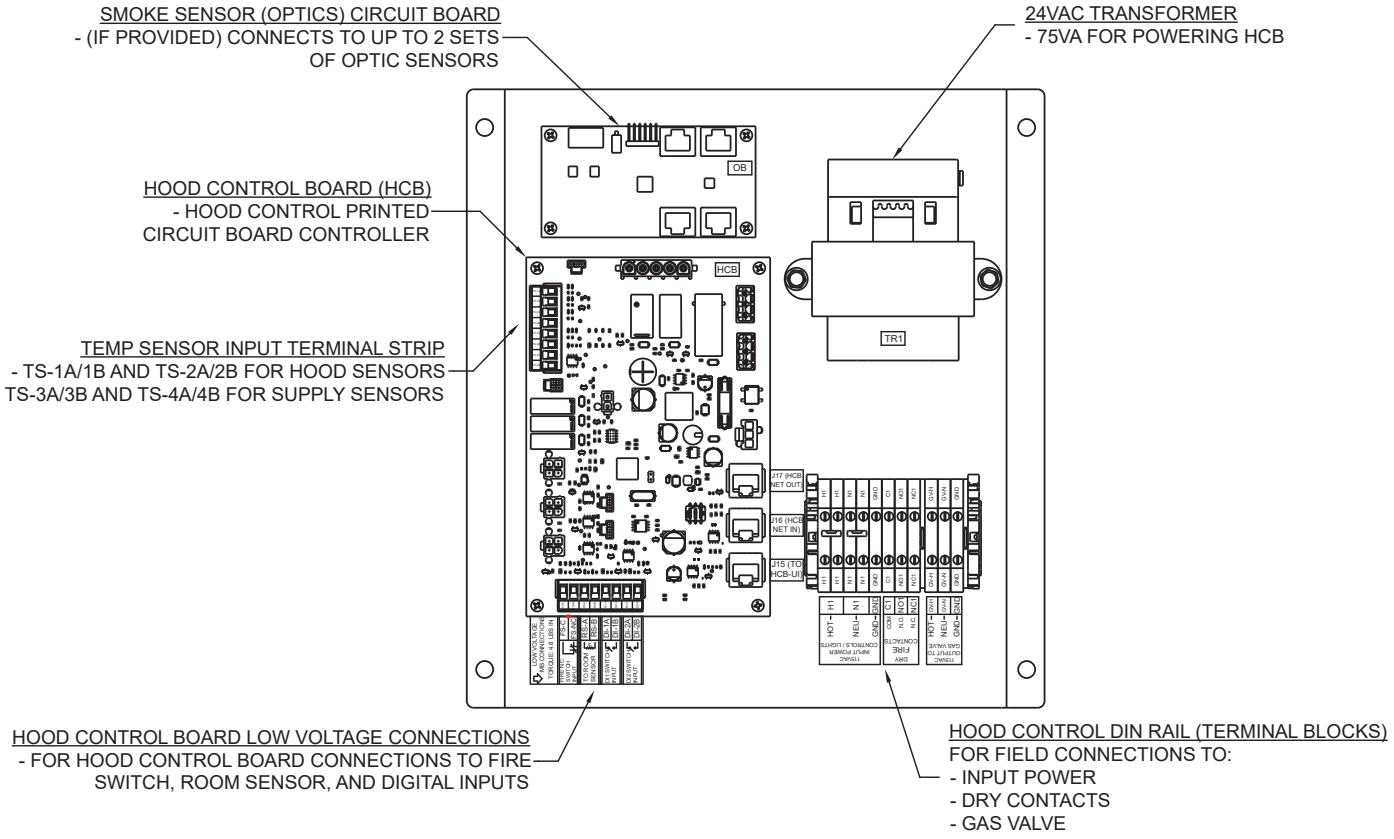
NOTE

It is recommended that shielded wire be used for all low voltage connections (24 volts or less) to prevent signal interference with other high voltage circuits.

NOTE

All 115 VAC field wiring (or higher) must be routed through hard or flex conduit. Al low voltage field wiring should be plenum rated if not routed through conduit. Field wiring should not come in contact with the surface of the hood. To reduce the likelihood of electromagnetic disturbance, avoid routing high and low voltage cables in the same conduit.

TYP. KITCHEN CONTROLS PANEL LAYOUT - HOOD CONTROL BOARD



Power for Hood Controls/Lights

115VAC or 230VAC 50/60Hz 1Phase (see job-specific wiring diagram on door/cover of hood control enclosure for panel power/hood light requirement). Land hot on terminal block H1, land neutral on terminal block N1, and land ground on terminal block GND. This should come from non-shunted 15A building breaker.

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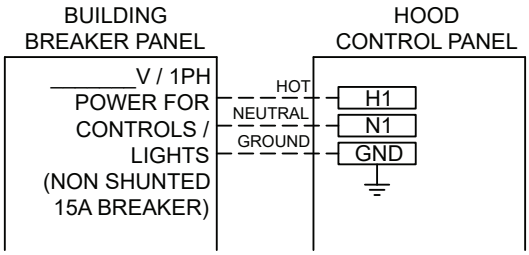
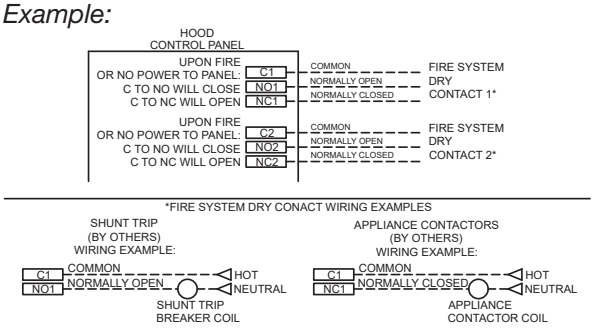


HCB Fire System Dry Contacts

Fire system dry contacts are provided for controlling external devices, such as shunt trip breakers and/or appliance contactors that need to know when the fire system wet chemical has been released. These contacts will only function if fire system switch (common and normally-closed) is wired to the FS-C and FS-NC on the hood control board (HCB).

- Terminal block C1 – Common
- Terminal block NO1 – Normally Open
- Terminal block NC1 – Normally Closed

Example:



NOTE

Do not use these contacts for providing signals to the building fire alarm panel, as they will also switch state if power is ever lost to the control panel. Use separate spare fire system switch instead (mounted in fire suppression release).

NOTE

Do not use these contacts for shunt trip breakers and/or appliance contactors if the job site will experience frequent brownouts or blackouts. Use a spare fire system switch instead (mounted in the fire suppression release).

NOTE

Contacts rated for 8A and 250VAC max.

NOTE

The fault contacts inside the hood control enclosure will act as a 'local' fault, meaning ONLY the hood control board fire fault and MB fire fault will cause these fault contacts to switch state. Any other HCB fire fault occurring on the network will not cause these fault contacts to switch state. For a 'global' fire fault (fault contacts that switch state if the main board or ANY of the hood control board goes into a fire fault), use the dry fire contacts provided in the main enclosure (see page 11 for details).

HCB Power for Gas Valve – *If equipped*

If configured for HCB gas reset, then there will be terminals provided to supply either 115VAC or 230VAC to energize a field provided gas valve. GV-H is hot output, GV-N is neutral output, and GND is ground.

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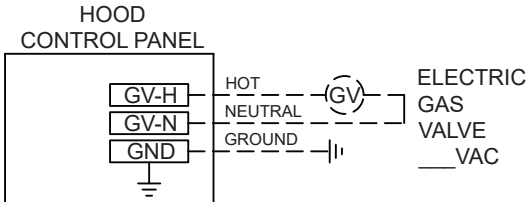

HCB Fire Suppression Fire System Switch *If equipped*

Type I hood systems may be equipped with a fire suppression system, which requires specific fan operation when a fire occurs. The fire suppression release will typically be equipped with either snap-action micro-switches, or a relay module provided with dry switch contacts. If using the fire suppression switch input, remove the jumper first before wiring in actual fire switch. Otherwise, leave the jumper installed if not using the fire suppression switch input.

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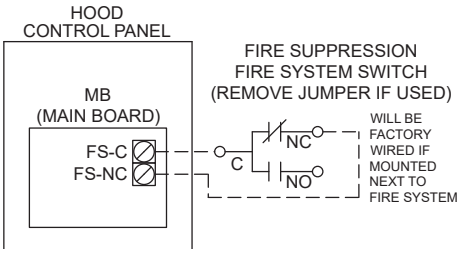


NOTE

FS-C and FS-NC should tie into DRY normally closed contact that OPENS during fire. DO NOT put any voltage onto these terminals from an external source, as this will damage the main board and replacement board will not be covered under warranty.

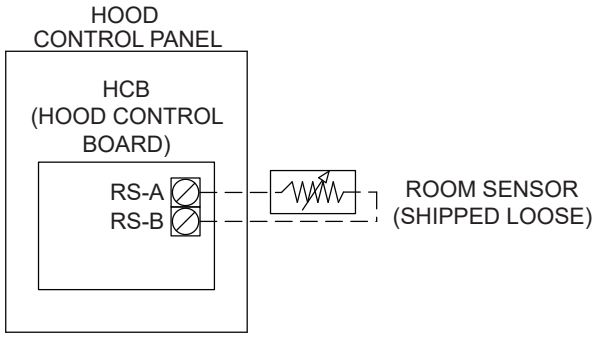
NOTE

The fire switch input on the hood control board (HCB) inside the hood control enclosure will act as a 'local' fire input, meaning that if it is opened it will cause only the hood section and fans linked to that specific hood zone to react to a fire condition (typical default is exhaust on, supply off, hood lights off).

HCB Room Sensor – *If equipped*

Hood control board (HCB) room sensor, if provided, will be shipped loose for remote mounting. Run 18ga – 22 ga pair of low voltage wires (provided in field) from room sensor (terminate on two screws inside) to hood control panel and land on terminals RS-A and RS-B on HCB. Sensor is not polarity sensitive.

Example:



HCB Hood and Supply Temp Sensors – *If equipped*

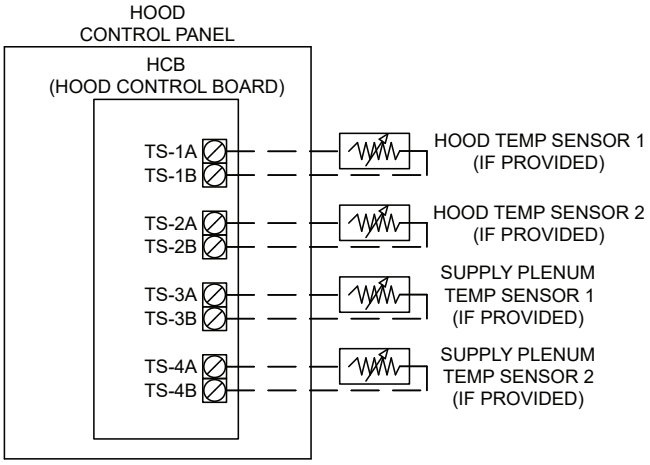
NOTE

HCB Hood temp sensors, if provided, are typically factory connected back to the HCB. HCB Supply plenum temp sensors, if provided, will always require field wiring back to the HCB.

Hood temp sensors, if provided, may be shipped loose and therefore require field wiring back to the HCB. Run 18ga – 22 ga pair of low voltage wires (provided in field) from hood temp sensor j-box to hood control panel and land on terminals TS-1A and TS-1B (sensor 1) and TS-2A and TS-2B (sensor 2).

Supply plenum temp sensors, if provided, will be factory mounted inside the top left of the supply plenum. Run 18ga - 22ga pair of low voltage wires (provided in field) from supply temp sensor j-box to the hood control panel and land on terminals TS-3A and TS-3B (sensor 1) and TS-4A and TS-4B (sensor 2).

Example:



HCB Digital Inputs – *Optional*

Two digital inputs are available to initiate control upon closure detected between terminals. These can be used by BMS or an external switch or control as needed. Digital input 1 will be terminals DI-1A and DI-1B on hood control board in the hood control enclosure. Digital input 2 will be terminals DI-2A and DI-2B on the hood control board in the hood control enclosure.

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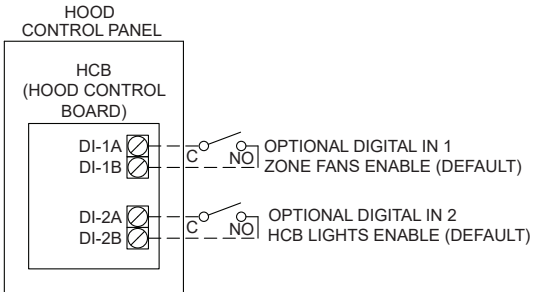


Hood Control Board Digital Input Control Options	
Option	**Description (when closed)**
Zone Fans Enable	Turn on exhaust and supply fans for hood section specific zone (DEFAULT FOR HCB DI1)
HCB Lights Enable	Turn on HCB hood light circuit (DEFAULT FOR HCB DI2)
Zone Fans and HCB Lights Enable	Turn on exhaust and supply fans for hood section specific zone and HCB hood light circuit
Wash Enable	Available if hood is an Auto Scrubber, starts hood wash sequence
Wash Disable	Available if hood is an Auto Scrubber, stops hood wash sequence
Kill Switch	Forces all fans off (unless kitchen fire is detected)

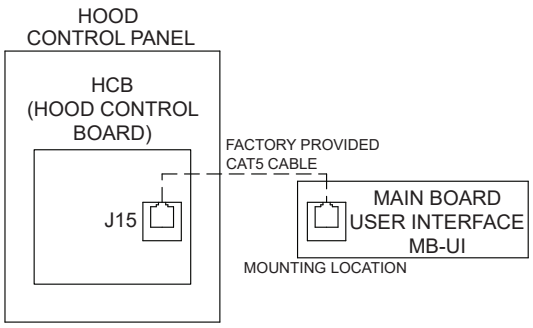
HCB User Interface

NOTE

HCB User Interface may already be factory connected. If it is, continue to the next section.

HCB User Interface and user interface CAT5 cable will be factory provided. Connect user interface back to the hood control board (HCB), from RJ45 port on the back of the user interface board to the HCB J15 RJ45 port in the hood control enclosure. User interface factory provided cable will be CAT5, shielded, and plenum rated so it does not need to be routed through conduit.

Example:



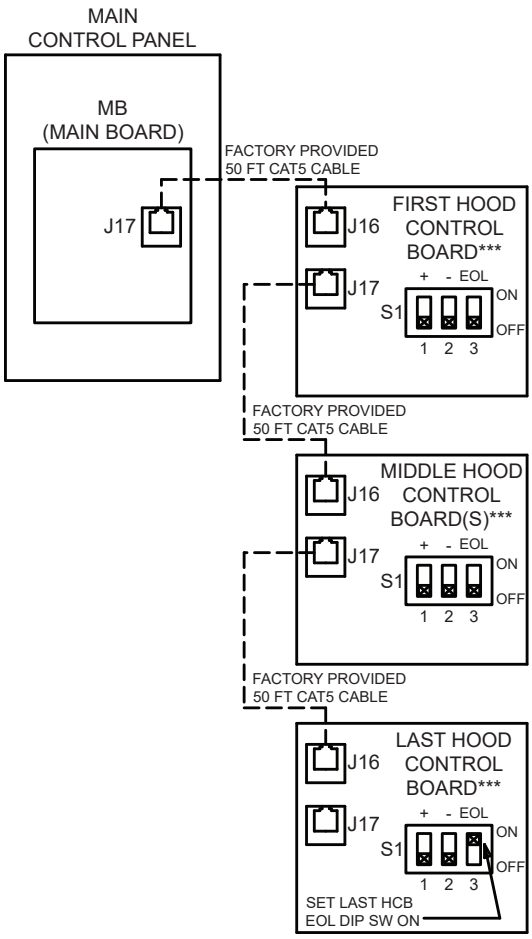
HCB Network Connections

For advanced configurations, each hood section will have a hood control board enclosure. Each hood control board needs to be connected to the previous hood control board (daisy-chained) until eventually being connected to J17 on the main board in the main enclosure. Plug and play CAT5 cables are provided for connecting hood to hood and hood to main enclosure.

NOTE

The last hood control board in line needs to have the End-Of-Line resistor set to “ON” position. If this isn’t set, communication issues can occur on the HCB network.

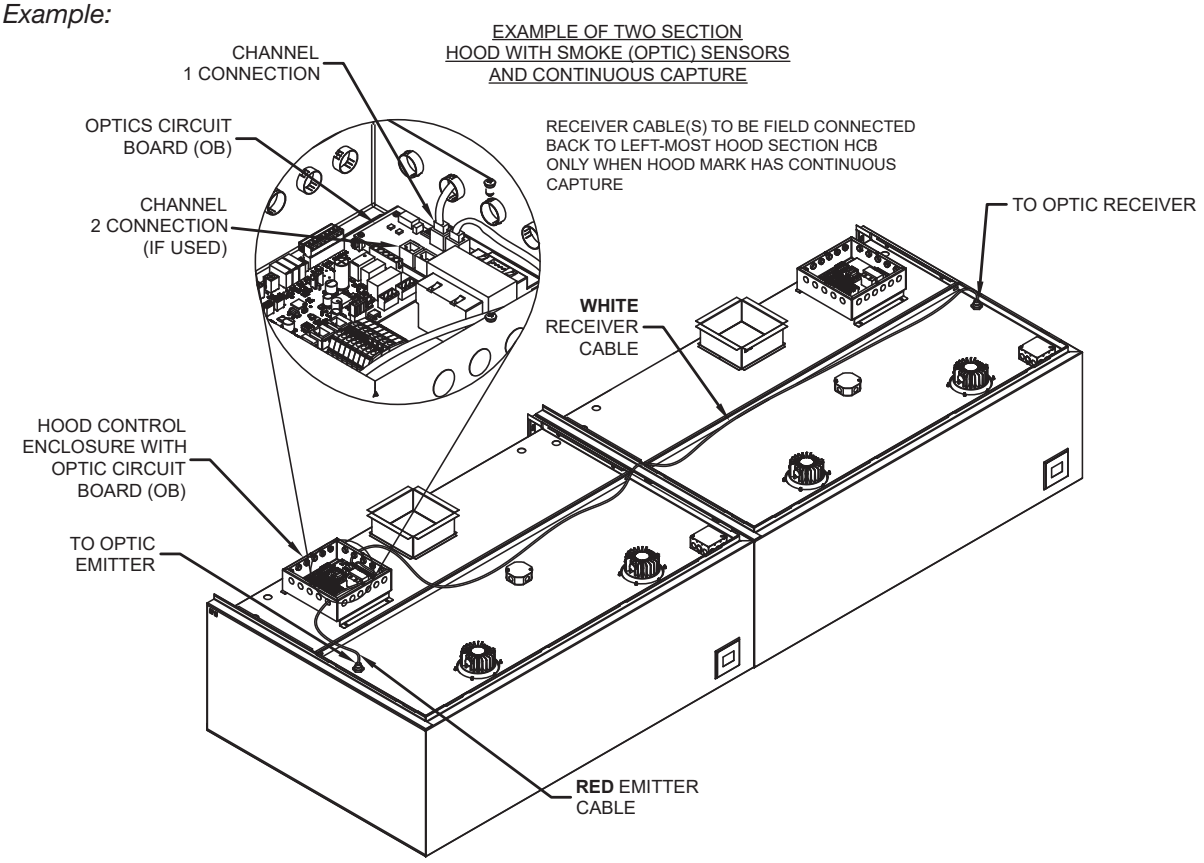
Example:

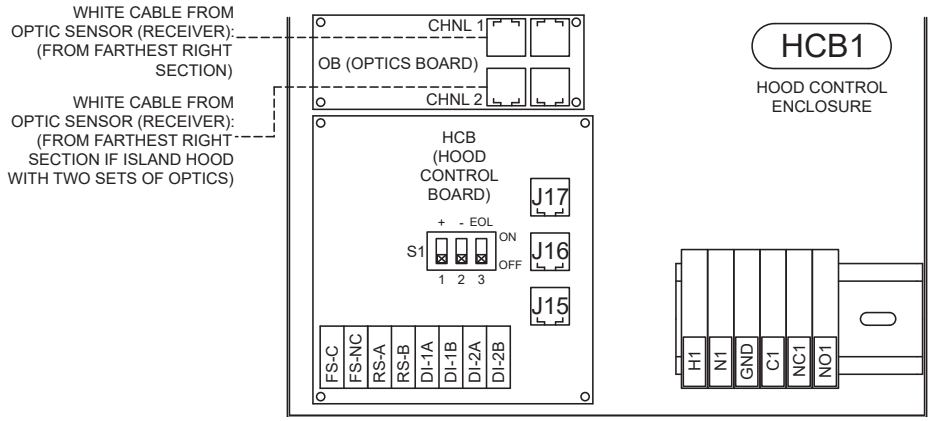


Smoke Sensor Receiver Connection – *If Equipped and Field Connected*

For advanced configurations, if provided with smoke optic sensors and the hood is continuous capture, the field will be responsible for connecting the right-most hood section receiver cable(s) (white) back to the left-most section HCB and connect them to the optics board (OB). For 1 set of optics, connect the single white cable back to the open port on channel 1 on OB. For 2 sets of optics, connect the two white cables back to the open ports on channels 1 and 2 on OB.

Example:





Hood Enclosure Electrical Connection Checklist

Power for Hood Controls/Lights

☐ 115 VAC or 230 VAC 1Phase power for control/lights (terminal blocks H1, N1, GND)

HCB Fire System Dry Contacts

☐ Fire contact for shunt trip/appliance contactor control (terminal blocks C1, NO1, NC1)

HCB Power for Gas Valve - *if equipped*

☐ 115 VAC or 230 VAC 1Phase power to gas valve (terminal blocks GV-H, GV-N, GND)

HCB Fire Suppression Fire System Switch - *If equipped*

☐ Common on switch to FS-C on hood control board
☐ Normally-closed on switch to FS-NC on hood control board

HCB Room Sensor – *If equipped*

☐ Low voltage 2-wire from room sensor (terminal blocks RS-A and RS-B on hood control board)

HCB Hood and Supply Temp Sensors – *if equipped and field-wired*

☐ Hood temperature sensor 1 (TS-1A and TS-1B on hood control board)
☐ Hood temperature sensor 2 (TS-2A and TS-2B on hood control board)
☐ Supply temperature sensor 1 (TS-3A and TS-3B on hood control board)
☐ Supply temperature sensor 2 (TS-4A and TS-4B on hood control board)

HCB Digital Inputs – *Optional, defaults shown on page 24*

☐ Digital input 1 (DI-1A and DI-1B on HCB)
☐ Digital input 2 (DI-2A and DI-2B on HCB)

HCB User Interface (UI) – *If field connected*

☐ Connector factory provided CAT5 cable from UI to J15 port on hood control board

HCB Network Connections

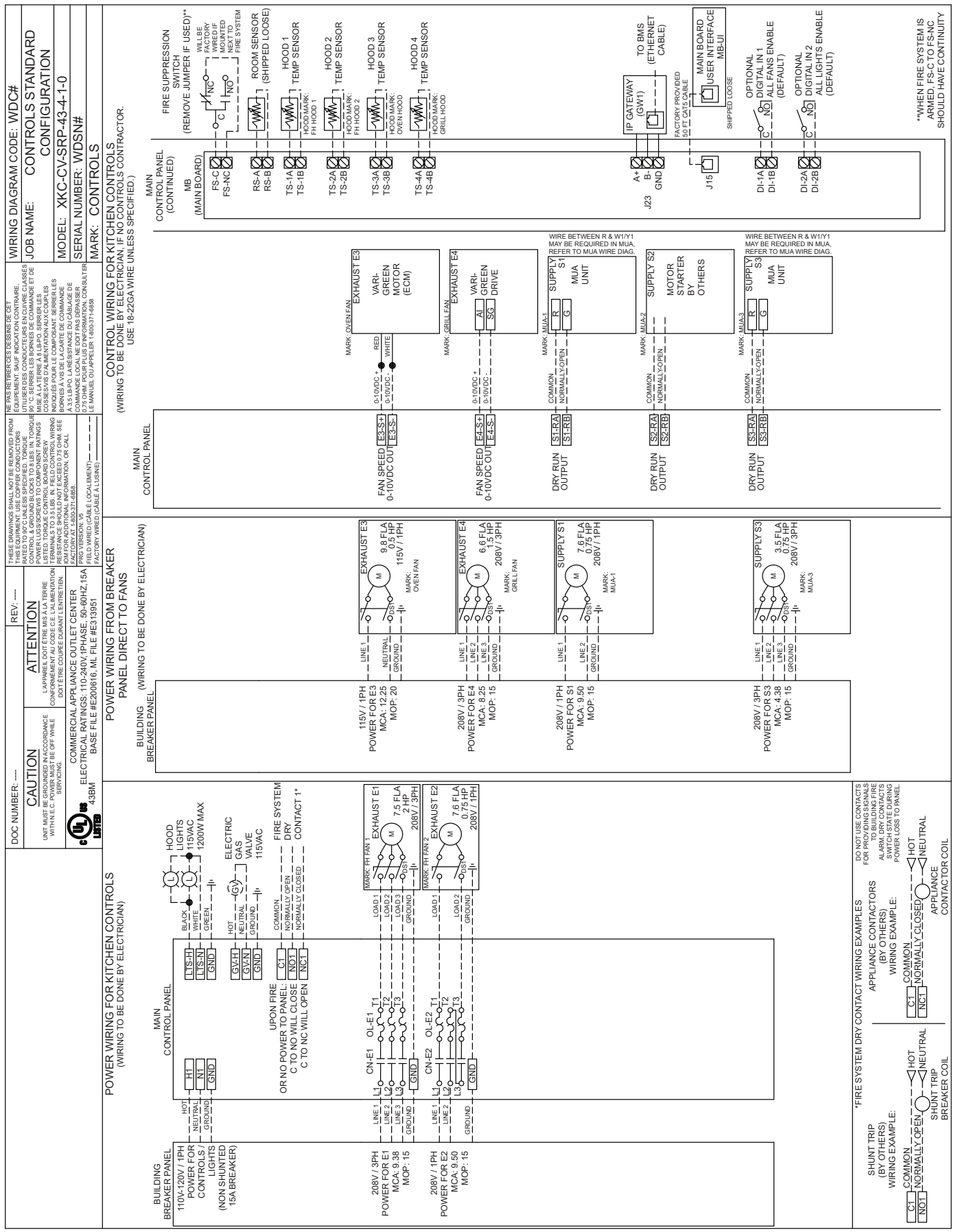
☐ Connect factory provided CAT5 cable from main board J17 port to first hood control board J16 port
☐ Connect factory provided CAT5 cable from first hood control board J17 port to next hood control board J16 port
☐ Continue to connect each hood control board to hood control board using factory provided CAT5 cable(s)
☐ Set EOL resistor on final hood control board on the line to ON position

Smoke Sensor Receiver Connection – *If equipped and field connected*

☐ Connect optic receiver white cable from right-most hood section to OB channel 1 in left-most hood section hood control enclosure
☐ If present, connect second optic receiver white cable from right-most hood section to OB channel 2 in left-most hood section hood control enclosure

Main Enclosure Field Wiring Example - Standard Configuration CV or VAV

Below is an example of a field wiring diagram for the main kitchen control enclosure. To see your job specific diagram, look on the door on the inside of the control panel.



Main Enclosure Field Wiring Example - Standard Configuration Sump Wash Only

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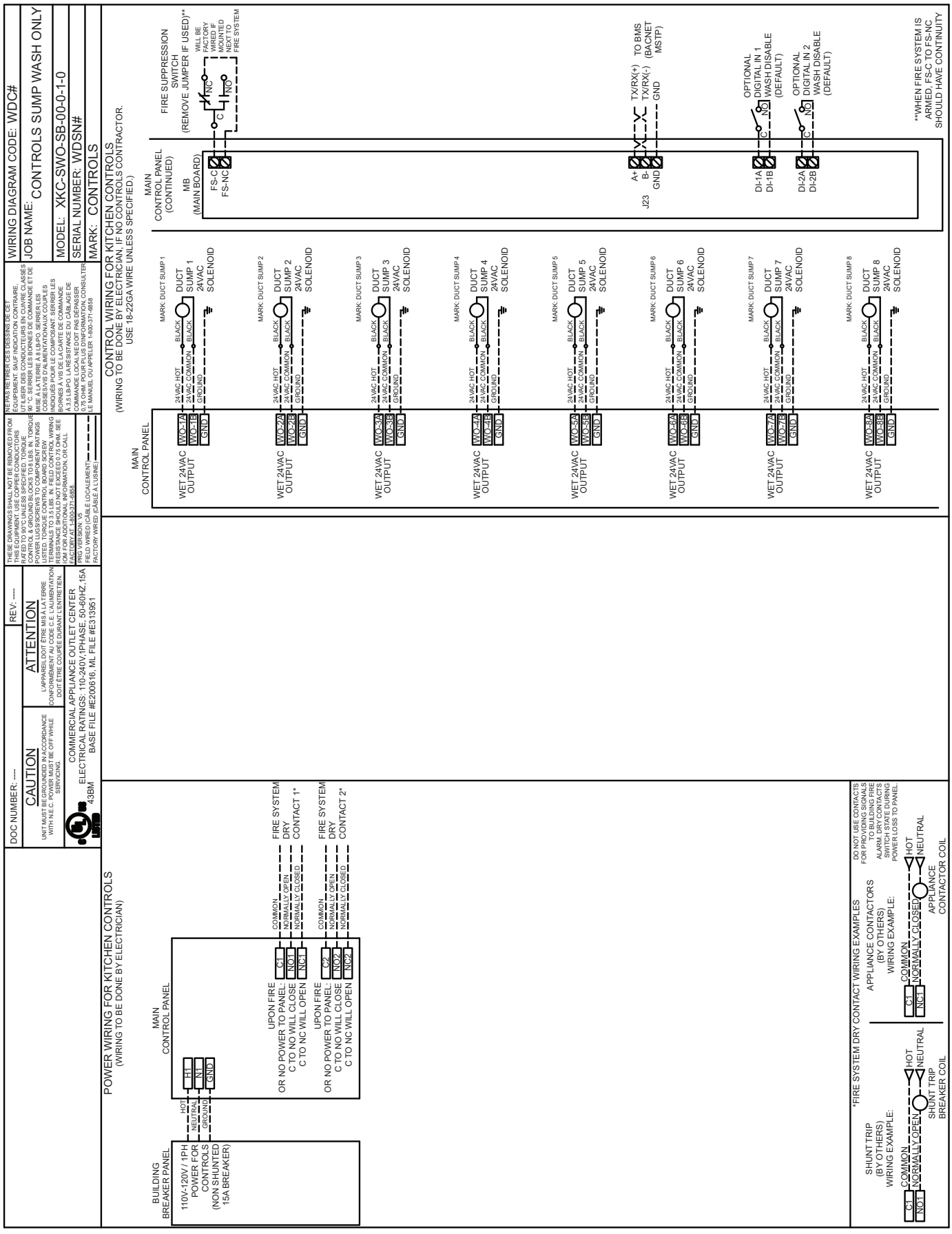

Main Enclosure Field Wiring Example - Advanced Configuration CV or VAV

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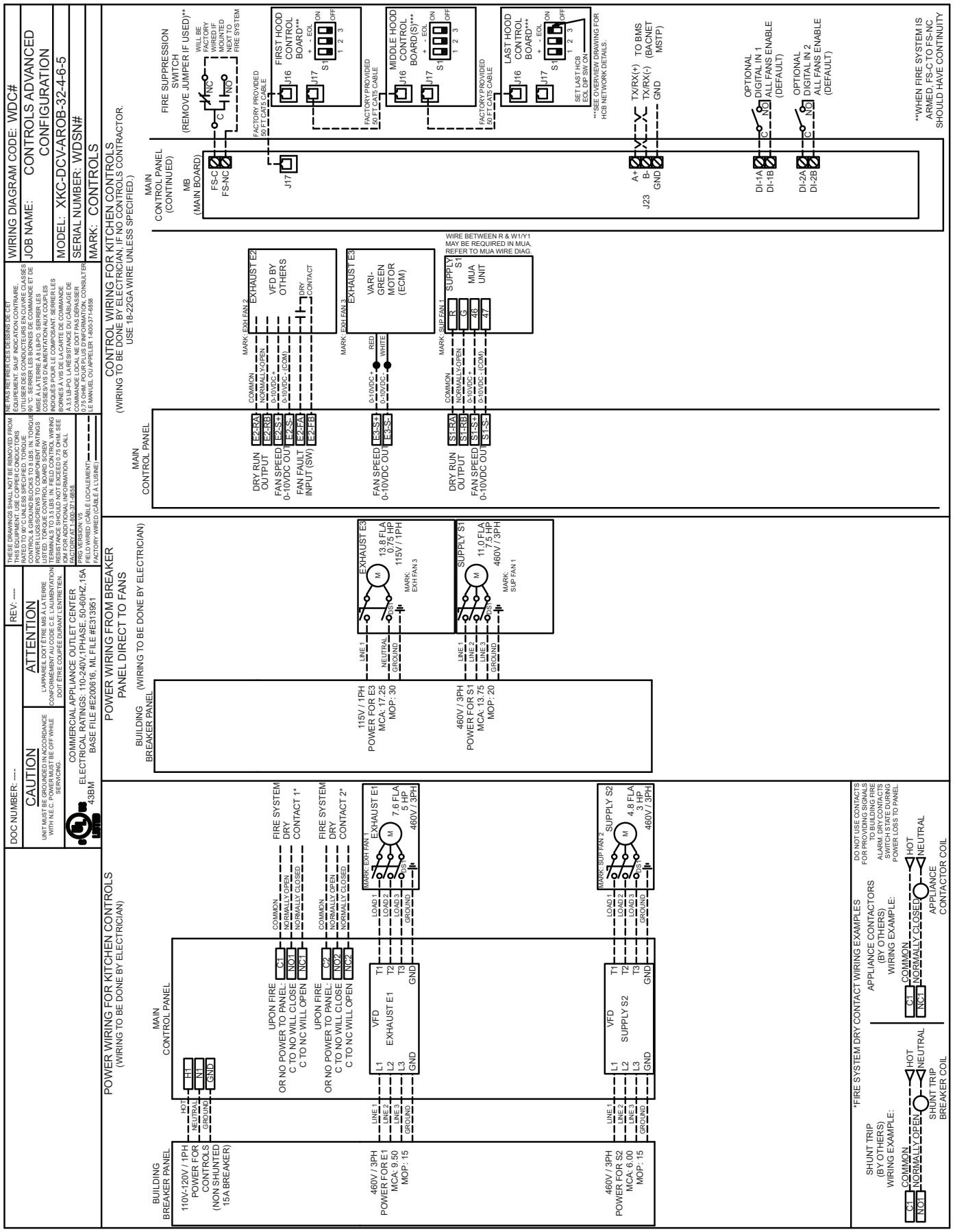
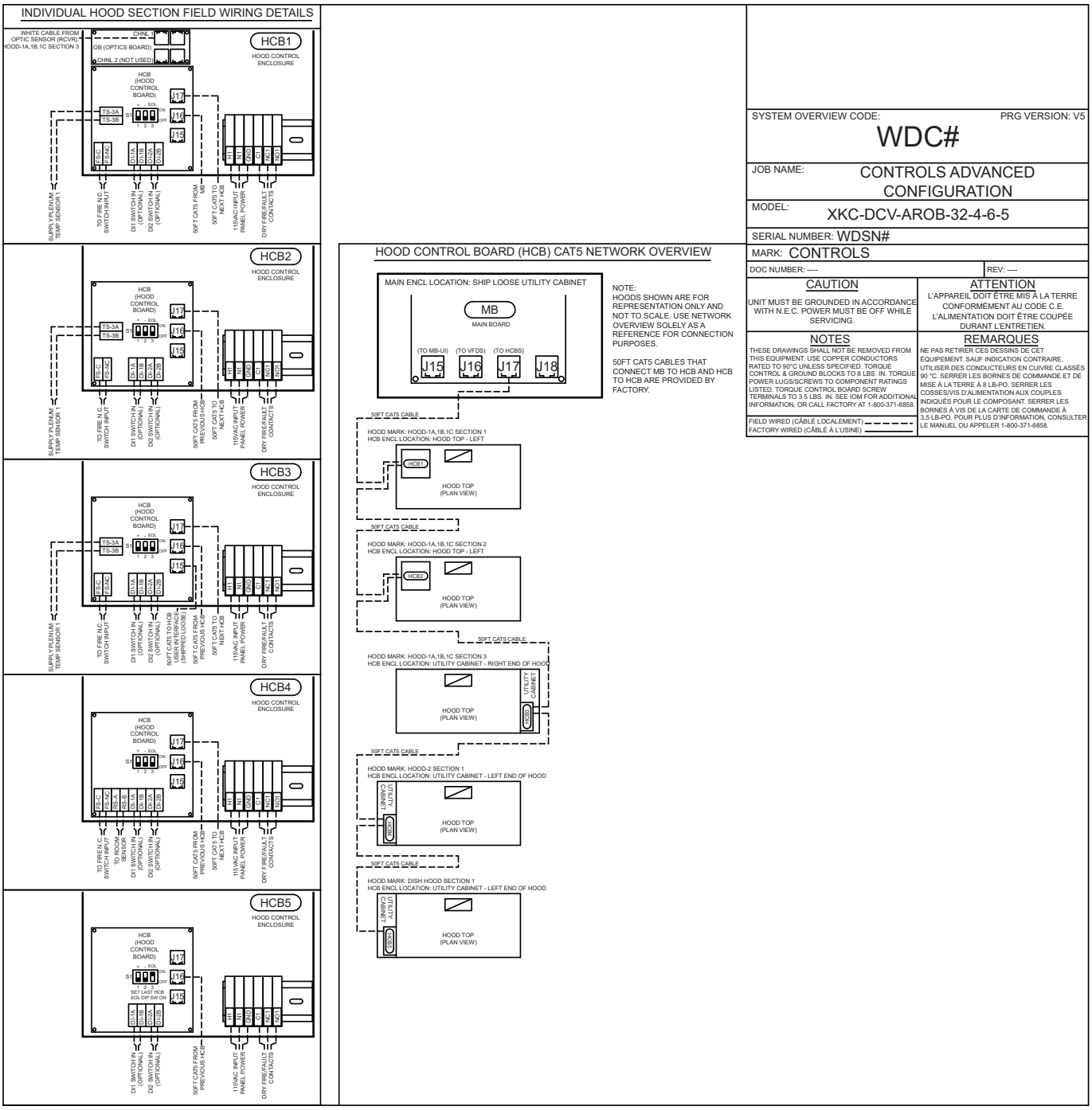


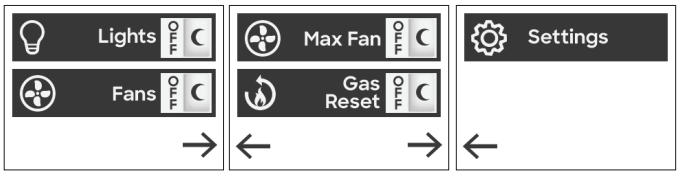
Hood Enclosure Field Wiring Example - Advanced Configuration CV or VAV

Below is an example of a field wiring (overview) diagram for the main kitchen control enclosure. To see your job specific diagrams, look on the doors/covers on the inside of each hood control enclosure.



User Interface (UI) Operation – End User

General End User Operation



User interface (UI) consists of a resistive full-color touchscreen. For general operation, it's main purpose is to turn on and off hood ventilation and hood lights, depending on the configuration, via the main screens. It's also used by factory authorized servicers to adjust settings and diagnose problems (if necessary) using a password protected system settings navigation.

NOTE

Some buttons shown below may not apply to your specific configuration.

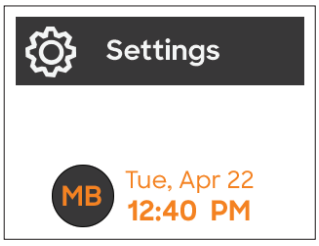
Only one (1) user interface can be connected to the main board.

Up to two (2) buttons can fit on each main screen, with right/left arrows providing navigation to additional control buttons.

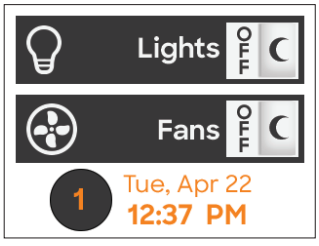
NOTE

For Advanced configurations, the MB-UI will not have any fan or light buttons. All fan and light buttons, if present, will be on the HCB-UIs for each hood section.

MB-UIs will display a "MB" on the bottom of the main screens, whereas HCB-UIs will display a hood number indicating the HCB address on the bottom of the main screens



Example of MB main screen



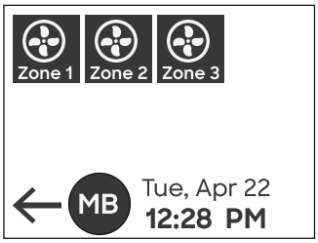
Example of HCB main screen

1) Fans

- Pressing Fans will either –

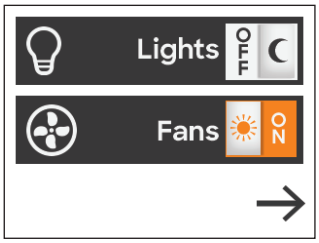
a) turn on all fans if configured for a single zone on the MB-UI for standard configuration, or turn all fans associated with that hood section's zone for the HCB-UI for advanced configuration, or

b) navigate to an additional screen to be able to turn on fans for individual zones if configured for multiple zones.



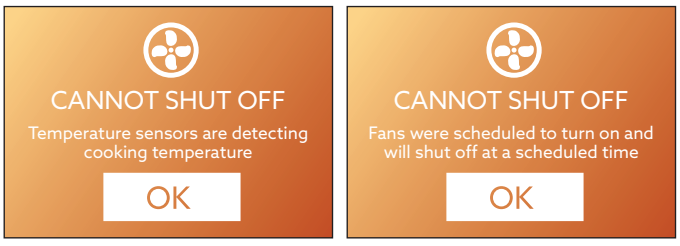
Example of 3-zone configuration, when pressing Fans button on main screen.

- When any fan is on (due to any reason like fan button being pressed, cooking temperatures being detected, digital input configured for fans is closed, BMS is telling the fans to run, etc.), the fan icon will be orange and show ON.



Example of Fans button when any fan is on.

- Pressing Fans button again will turn the fans off, unless something else is preventing the fans from shutting off (see previous).
- If fans cannot be shut off via the button, the user interface will display a message explaining why the fan(s) cannot be shut off.

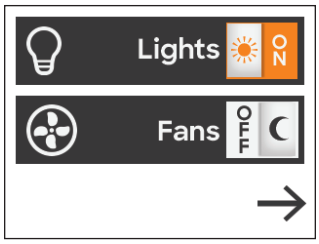


Example of screens showing reason why fan(s) cannot shut off.

- Once all fans are off, Fans button will be gray and show OFF.

2) Lights

- Pressing the Lights button will turn on the hood lights.
- When lights are on (due to any reason like light button being pressed, digital input closing, BMS is telling the lights to be on, etc.) the Lights button will be orange and show ON.



Example of Lights button when hood lights are on.

- Pressing Lights button again will turn the lights off, unless something else is preventing the lights from shutting off (see previous).
- Once lights are off, Lights button will be gray and show OFF.

3) Max Fan

- Pressing Max Fan will ramp all fans that are already on to full speed for a specific time. Once time has expired, Max Fan will shut off. Max fan can be turned off manually before this timer expires by pressing the button again.
- If Max Fan is on, Max Fan button will show ON.
- This option is only available for variable volume systems.

4) Gas Reset

- Pressing gas reset will engage the gas valve relay and unlock the gas valve. Once the gas valve is unlocked, it cannot/will not be shut off unless there is a fire, detection of high temperature (if configured), or power is cycled to the panel.
- If gas valve is unlocked, Gas Reset button will show ON.

NOTE

Buzzer on the UI may sound three times if buzzer is enabled. A prompt will be displayed stating to relight all standing pilots on cooking equipment.

NOTE

Gas Reset operation may be configured to follow fans. This means whenever fans are shut off, this gas valve relay will disengage and shut of the gas to the cooking equipment. If this is configured, the user will need to press the gas reset button after turning fans on each time they are turned on to use the cooking equipment.

5) Settings

- Pressing the settings buttons will allow access into system settings.
- For advanced configurations, most system settings will need to be adjusted at the MB-UI. Only local settings will be visible and adjustable at the HCB-UIs, such as hood number (address), user interface settings for that specific HCB-UI, fire/fault settings for the HCB, digital inputs on the HCB, and diagnostics for viewing sensors values local to that HCB

NOTE

Entering into system settings and adjusting settings should only be done by factory authorized servicer or with direction by the factory. This should not be done by day-to-day kitchen operators, unless guided by factory.

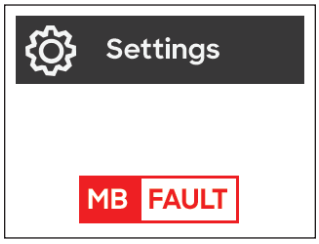
Faults

If a fault is present on the system:

- Fault button will replace the time/date on the main screens
- Buzzer may sound (if buzzer is enabled) on UI in 1 second intervals. Buzzer will stop sounding automatically when issue causing the fault is corrected.

NOTE

Buzzer can be muted by pressing anywhere on the UI screen.



Example showing main screen with fault present on system.

See troubleshooting section to help determine/fix the fault issue, or contact technical assistance.

Upon detection of a fire (through the connection to fire suppression fire switch), screen will display FIRE DETECTED and will not escape this screen until fire system is reset.

For advanced configurations, all UIs (both MB and all HCBs) should show “FIRE DETECTED” screen but include the board with which the fire is detected (for example, “MAIN BOARD”, or “HOOD 1”, or “HOOD 2”, etc. If multiple boards are in fire, all UIs should show “FIRE DETECTED” and cycle through displaying each board that is in fire (with 2 second delay between each).

Examples of UI if fire detected.

WARNING

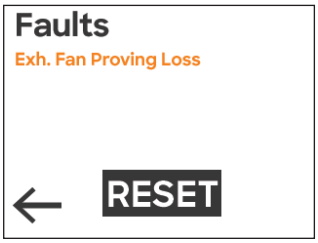
Upon a kitchen fire, evacuate the facility immediately and contact your local fire department, unless already dispatched.

Pressing the fault button on the UI will enter into a current fault screen displaying all faults currently on the system.

Fault Displayed	Fault Description
Fire Detected	Indicates a kitchen fire is detected
Sup. Fan Not Proving	Indicates supply fan failed to prove (see Fan Proving)
Sup. Fan Proving Loss	Indicates supply fan failed to prove during operation (see Fan Proving)
Exh. Fan Not Proving	Indicates exhaust fan failed to prove (see Fan Proving)
Exh. Fan Proving Loss	Indicates exhaust fan failed to prove during operation (see Fan Proving)
High Temp	Indicates high hood temperature
Freeze Protection	Indicates low hood temperature
Fan (J4 DI)	Indicates fan fault(s) detected (motor starter or VFD by others)
VFD Alarm	Indicates VFD(s) currently in fault
VFD Communication	Indicates a loss of communication to the VFD(s)
Proving Calib. Failed	Indicates fan calibration test has failed (see Fan Proving)
Temp Sensor Error	Indicates faulty connection to or failed room or hood temp sensor(s)
Low Detergent	Indicates detergent is low and needs to be refilled for washing Auto Scrubber hoods or duct sumps
Optic Sensor Error	Indicates an error with signal from optic smoke sensors
Kill Switch	Indicates digital input configured for Kill Switch function has been closed and fans have been forced off.

NOTE

All faults will automatically clear, except for fan proving faults. Fan proving faults need to be manually cleared by pressing the RESET button at the bottom of the current faults screen.



Example of current faults screen, with RESET button

MB-UI Settings Navigation – Factory Authorized Servicer

NOTE

Entering into system settings and adjusting settings should only be done by factory authorized servicer or with direction by the factory. This should not be done by day-to-day kitchen operators, unless guided by factory.

NOTE

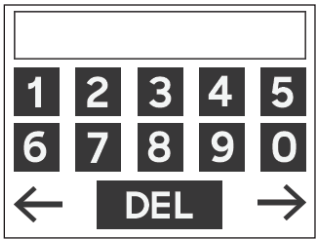
It is suggested that after changing any parameters in the system settings, cycle power to the control panel before operating.

NOTE

The settings described in this section are only available via the MB-UI. For more details on the HCB-UI specific settings see page 50.

To enter into the systems settings, press Settings button and enter service password (default 1000). Once password is entered and displayed correctly on the screen, press the arrow pointing to the right.

Example of Settings button



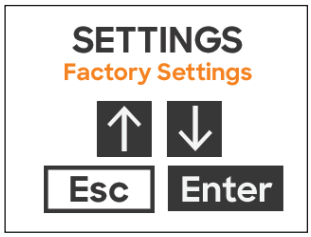
Example of password prompt screen

Settings are broken into these 14 sub-menus. Some sub-menus and settings within sub-menus may not be visible based on the configuration.

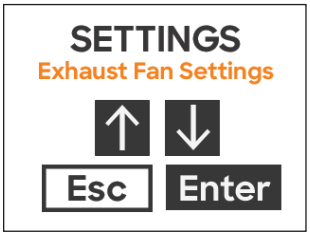
1) Diagnostics – Submenu to assist with diagnosing problems, such as viewing real time temp sensor values
2) Factory Settings – Include setting hood, fan, sensor quantities and determining main configuration aspects for the system.
3) Zone Settings – Include settings for each zone configured, such determining temperature interlock set points
4) Hood Settings – Includes settings for each hood configured, such as determining which exhaust fan configured on the system is linked to which hood
5) Exhaust Fan Settings – Includes settings for each exhaust fan, such as min/max CFM
6) Supply Fan Settings – Includes settings for each supply fan, such as min/max CFM
7) Sensor Settings – Includes settings for each hood temp sensor, such as determining which sensor configured on the system is linked to which hood
8) User Interface Settings – Includes settings for the user interface, such as enabling/disabling the UI buzzer operation
9) General Settings – Includes general settings such as date/time adjustment and language
10) Fan Scheduling – Submenu for setting up fan on/off schedules
11) Wash Scheduling - Submenu for setting up wash start schedules for each Auto Scrubber hood for each day of the week. For sump wash only panels, sumps cannot be programmed to be washed at separate times. Instead, they are washed in chronological order, and the user must select the start time for the sumps to wash each day of the week.
12) MB Fire/Fault Settings – Includes settings that determine fan/light operation during fire
13) Fan Proving – Includes fan calibration test
14) Digital Input Settings – Includes settings for controlling digital inputs DI-1A/DI-1B and DI-2A/DI-2B on main board.
15) BMS Settings - Settings for building management system interfacing

Example of Changing a Setting

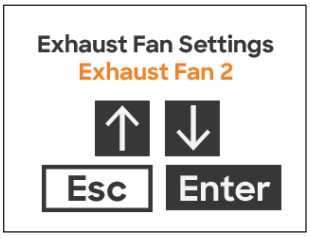
1) For this example, we want to change Max VDC on Exhaust Fan 2 from 10.0 down to 9.5 VDC for fan balancing purposes. After pressing Settings button and successfully entering the password, we enter into the system settings where “Factory Settings” is the first menu to show on the screen:



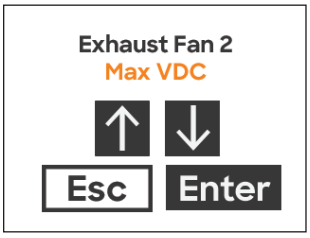
2) Scroll up/down to “Exhaust Fan Settings” and press Enter button to enter into Exhaust Fan Settings.



3) Press up/down until reaching “Exhaust Fan 2”, and press Enter button.



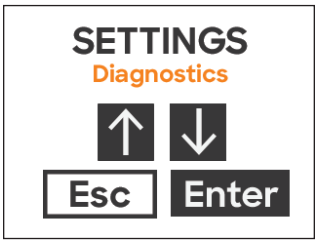
4) Scroll up/down until reaching “Max VDC”, and press Enter button.



5) Adjust value from 10.0 VDC to 9.5 VDC, then press Enter to store value. If successful, screen will show “Saved”.

6) Press Escape button until back to main screens (or wait as screen will automatically revert back to main screens if no one touches the screen after UI Dimming Delay timer expires.

Diagnostics



Software Version

- Provides “Main Board Version” and “UI Board Version” information currently on the MB / MB-UI

Temp Sensors

- Able to view all room sensors and temp sensor values
  - Room sensor should be called out as “Room”
  - Main board hood temp sensors should be called out as TSx (x being sensor number on main board)

Current Faults

- For Advanced configurations, each hood section will have a seperate page with arrows provided to navigate to all hood sections to view all sensor values. Room sensor should be called out as “Room”, the highest value hood sensor should be called out as “Hood”, and the highest supply sensor should be called out as “Supply”.
- Able to view and cycle through all current faults.
- If no faults exist, message showing “No Current Faults” should appear when entering into this setting.

Fault Log

- This displays all previous faults with date and time stamps, up to 100 max. After 100 are stored, it should start re-writing the oldest ones.
- Each fault logged gets its own screen. Cycle through logged faults using up and down arrows.

Fan Status

- Displays the status (on or off), CFM, and fan VDC/VFD frequency (if applicable) for each fan.
- Each fan gets its own status screen on the user interface.

Fan Override

- To navigate into each fan status: Diagnostics → Fan Status → Exhaust Fans or Supply Fans → Select the exhaust or supply fan you want to view → Status, then press “Enter”.
- Select from either “Turn On” or “Turn Off”.
- Selecting “Turn On” will turn on all fans in all zones for 60 min, or until set back to “Turn Off”, whichever comes first.

Test Mode - *Advanced configuration only, For shop testing only*

- “Enter Test Mode” should only be selected for shop testing for Advanced configurations

Factory Settings

Type - *Default set by factory*

- Select either CV (Constant Volume) or VAV (Variable Volume) or Sump Wash Only
  - CV – Fans are either off or on, they will not vary with respect to cooking operation
  - VAV – Fans that are on will vary with respect to cooking operation
  - Sump Wash Only – Panel is configured to wash duct sumps only

Configuration - *Default set by factory*

- Select either Standard or Advanced

Zones - *Default set by factory*

- Select number between 0 and 8
- Zone is a combination of exhaust fans, supply fans, and hoods (temp sensors). A zone requires at least one exhaust fan and one hood.

Hoods - *Default set by factory*

- Select number between 0 and 8
- Quantity of hoods controlled by system

Sump - *Default set by factory*

- Select number between 0 and 8
- Quantity of sumps washed by the system

Exhaust Fans - *Default set by factory*

- Select number between 0 and 8
- Quantity of exhaust fans controlled by system

Supply Fans - *Default set by factory*

- Select number between 0 to 4

MB Room Sensor - *Standard configuration only, Default set by factory*

- Select from either “No” or “Yes”
- This enables the room sensor input “RS-A” and “RS-B”. Room temperature sensor reads in room temperature, compares it with the hood temperature sensors in that zone, and turn on the fans in that zone automatically if temperatures exceed a threshold over the room temperature (see zone temp interlock offset). Room sensor is allocated to specific zone or zones. This is done in the Zone Settings.

MB Temp Sensor - *Standard configuration only, Default set by factory*

- Select number from 0 to 8.
- This allocates the 8 hood temp sensor inputs “TS-1A/TS-1B” through “TS-8A/TS-8B”. Hood sensors are responsible for either comparing their temps with the room temp in that zone, or a preset temp, and once exceeding a span turns the fans in that zone on automatically. With VAV type systems, they are also responsible for speeding up/slowing down the fan based on a temperature range.

High Temp Fault - *Default set by factory*

- Select from either “No” or “Yes”
- Selecting “Yes” will do the following upon any hood temp sensor exceeding the high temp fault set point (see general settings for adjusting this value)
  1. Switch state of fault contacts (if fault contacts assigned as shunt trip)
  2. Switch state of gas valve contacts (if gas reset is enabled).
  3. Trigger a High Temperature Fault on system

Freeze Protection - *Default is “Yes”*

- Select from either “No” or “Yes”
- Selecting “Yes” will do the following upon any hood temperature falls below the freeze protection set point (see general settings for adjusting this value)
  1. Turn on all fans assigned to the hood temperature zone and (if VAV) run at full speed
  2. Trigger a Freeze Protection Fault on system

MB Gas Reset - *Default set by factory*

- Select from either “No” or “Yes”
- Selecting “Yes” will populate MB-UI with “Gas Reset” button and gas valve control (see Gas Reset in User Interface Operation).

Fan Proving - *Default set by factory*

- Select from either “No” or “Yes – Supply Only” or “Yes – Exhaust and Supply”
- This setting provides a means to interlock fan operation based on local code. Some jurisdictions require supply fans to prove air (and continue to prove air) for exhaust to run. Other jurisdictions require both to prove they are running simultaneously using timers.
- Fan monitoring is done using either current sensor switches, or if provided with VFDs through VFD communication to main board.

- If set to “Yes – Supply Only”
  - Upon all fans in a zone being told to run (manually or automatically), the supply fans are activated first. They are given a maximum of 90 seconds to prove. If the supply fans are not passing their airflow proving threshold in that 90 seconds, supply fans will be shut off and fault will occur. If the supply fans successfully pass their airflow proving threshold successfully, exhaust fans will be activated for that zone.
  - Once all fans are successfully on, the system will monitor for supply airflow proving loss. If there is a loss of proving, this will trigger a timer. If there is a loss of proving for 15 consecutive seconds, a proving fault will occur, and all fans will shut off.
- If set to “Yes – Exhaust and Supply”
  - Upon all fans in a zone being told to run (manually or automatically), the supply fans are activated first. They are given a maximum of 90 seconds to prove. If the supply fans are not passing their airflow proving threshold in that 90 seconds, supply fans will be shut off and fault will occur. If the supply fans do pass their airflow proving threshold successfully, exhaust fans will be activated for that zone.
  - Next, the exhaust fans on that zone will be given a maximum of 90 seconds to prove. If the exhaust fans are not passing their airflow proving threshold in that 90 seconds, both exhaust and supply fans will be shut off and fault will occur.
  - If all exhaust fans running on the zone have passed their threshold, the system will monitor for a loss of proving. If there is a loss of proving on any fan, this will trigger a timer. If there is a loss of proving for 15 consecutive seconds, a proving fault will occur, and all fans will shut off.
- A few examples of why a fan would not be operating are: overload tripped, broken fan belt, defective motor, disconnect switch off, etc.
- To reset the system after a proving fault, press the “RESET” button in the current faults screen.

BMS - *Default set by factory*

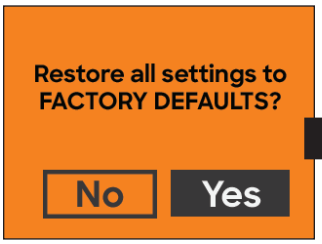
- Select from either “None”, “Modbus”, or “BACnet MSTP”
- This configures the “BMS” J23 port on the main board to either Modbus or BACnet MSTP protocol. For BACnet IP protocol, a gateway GW1 is provided and this J23 port is wired to the gateway to convert Modbus to BACnet IP.
- Settings for BMS connection can be accessed in BMS settings on touchscreen.

Detergent Status Enable - *Default set by factory*

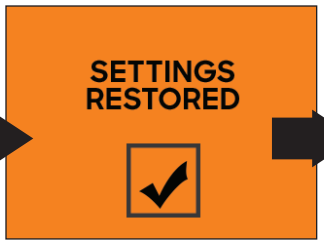
- Select from either “Disabled” or “Enabled”
- If selecting “Enabled”, this will enable the detergent float switch input on J6 port on the main board (DS-A and DS-B). When closed a minimum time of 15 seconds, it will trigger a low detergent fault.

Factory Res

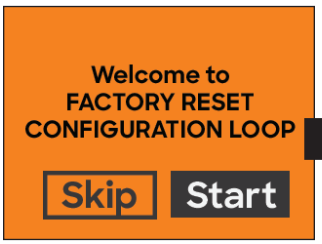
- Select from either “No” or “Yes”
- If selecting “Yes”, this will reset the controller to factory defaults.
- This is always set to “No” until manually changed to “Yes”, which starts a factory reset procedure.



Confirm “Yes” to restore factory defaults



Settings restored confirmation screen

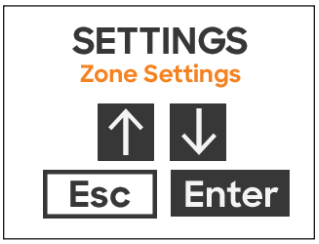


Prompt to start factory reset configuration loop

Adjust based on field/factory diagrams and configuration information.

Configuration complete screen

Zone Settings



Settings shown below will be provided for each zone configured.

Room Temp - *Default set by factory*

- Select “Preset” or “MB-RS” or “HCB-RS”
  - Assigning this to “Preset” will compare hood temps in the zone selected to the Preset Room Temp setting that also lives in the zone settings for each zone. If a hood temp sensor in that zone raises above preset room temp plus zone temp interlock offset temp (see zone settings), it will turn the fans in that zone on.

- For standard configurations, assigning this to the actual MB-RS is the main board room sensor (terminals RS-A/RS-B), and the system will compare hood temps in the zone selected to the main board room sensor selected. If a hood temp sensor in that zone raises above main board room sensor temp plus temp interlock offset (see sensor settings), it will turn the fans in that zone on.

Preset Room Temp - *Default is 75°F*

- For advanced configurations, assigning this to the actual HCB-RS is the hood control board room sensor (terminals RS-A/RS-B), and the system will compare hood temps in teh zone selected to the hood control board sensor. If there are multiple hood control board sensors on a single zone, it will take an average of these sensor values. If a hood temp sensor in that zone raises above the hood control board room sensor average plus temp interlock offset (see sensor settings), it will turn the fans in that zone on.
- Select whole number between 50 to 80°F. See Room Temp setting above for information.

Min Room Temp - *Default is 50°F*

- Select whole number between 50 and 80°F.
- This will prevent the room temp value (if set to read in MB or HCB room sensors) from falling below a certain point, if large fluctuations in temp occur in the kitchen. For example, if you set this setting for zone 1 to 60°F, and the room temp sensor drops below 60°F for zone 1, the controller will still see the value as 60°F.

NOTE

Freeze protection still should be looking at all actual hood temps, even if they are below the min room temp set point.

Max Room Temp - *Default is 100°F*

- Select whole number between 80 and 150°F.
- This will prevent the room temp value (if set to read in MB or HCB room sensors) from rising above a certain point, if large fluctuations in temp occur in the kitchen. For example, if you set this setting for zone 1 to 110°F, and the room temp sensor raises above 110°F for zone 1, the controller will still see the value as a 110°F.

Zone Temp Interlock Offset - *Default is 25°F*

- Select a whole number between 1 and 50°F.
- If any hoods in the zone exceed the room temp + zone temp interlock offset, the fans will not shut off automatically (assuming Auto Fan Off in General Settings is set to "Yes") until hood temp drops room temp by a margin of the temp interlock hysteresis and remain below this value for the Temp Interlock Hysteresis Timer.

Temp Interlock Hysteresis - *Default set to 10°F*

- Select a whole number between 1 and 15°F.
- If any hoods in the zone exceeded the temp interlock offset, the fans will not shut off automatically (assuming Auto Fan Off in General Settings is set to "Yes") until all hood temps in the zone are below the room temp (preset or actual) + zone temp interlock offset and remain below this value for the Temp Interlock Hysteresis Timer.
  - For example, if room temp is 75°F and zone temp interlock offset is 25°F and temp interlock hysteresis is 10°F, after zone temp interlock offset was reached (at 75°F + 25°F = 100°F), fans will not shut down for that zone until sensors in hood drop below 100°F – 10°F = 90°F and remain there (or below) for the hysteresis timer.

Hysteresis Timer - *Default set to 30 min*.

- Select a whole number between 1 and 60 minutes.
- See Temp Interlock Hysteresis description above.

Max Fan Enabled

- This setting will only appear if the system type is set to VAV
- Select from either "No" or "Yes"
- If set to "Yes", this provides "Max Fan" button on the user interface. When pressed, any fans **that are currently on** will temporarily ramp to full speed for the max fan time, unless the button is pressed again (which will turn off max fan prematurely).
- When configured for VAV, default for this is set to "Yes".

Max Fan Time - *Default is 10 min.*

- This setting will only appear if the system type is set to VAV
- Select a whole number between 1 and 60 minutes.

Hood Settings

Settings shown below will be provided for each hood section configured.

Exhaust Fan A / Exhaust Fan B - *Default set by factory*

- For both "A" and "B", select a whole number between 0 and the max number of exhaust fans quantity configured in the factory settings.
- This assigns up to two exhaust fans to a single hood section based on the exhaust fan number. This helps provide a link between hood sensors and exhaust fans, as sensors will turn the fans linked to it on upon detecting cooking temperature (if temperature sensor exceeds room temp/preset temp + zone temp interlock offset (assigned to it) and also will modulate fan speed based on cooking temperature with VAV type panels (see modulation setting in exhaust fan settings).
- If only one exhaust fan is assigned to a hood section, then leave "Exhaust Fan B" value at 0 for that specific hood section.

HCB Gas Reset – *Advanced configuration only, Default set by factory*

- Select from either “No” or “Yes”
- Selecting “Yes” will populate HCB-UI for that specific hood section with “Gas Reset” button and gas valve control (see Gas Reset in User Interface Operation).

Room Sensor (HCB) - *Advanced configuration only, Default set by factory*

- Select from either “No” or “Yes”
- This enables the room sensor input “RS-A” and “RS-B” on the hood control board. Room temperature sensor reads in room temperature, compares it with the hood temperature sensors in that zone, and turns on the fans in that zone automatically if temperature exceed a threshold over the room temperature (see zone temp interlock offset). If multiple room sensors from multiple HCBs are linked to hoods on the same zone, then an average of the hood sensors used to control auto fan on operation for that zone.

Hood Temp Sensors (HCB) - *Advanced configuration only, Default set by factory*

- Select a whole number between 0 and 2
- This enables up to 2 hood temperature sensor inputs “TS-1A/TS-1B” and “TS-2A/TS-2B” on the hood control board. Hood sensors are responsible for either comparing their temps with the room temp in that zone, or a preset temp, and once exceeding a span turns the fans in that zone on automatically. With VAV type systems, they are also responsible for speeding up/slowing down the fan based on a temperature range.

Supply Temp Sensors (HCB) - *Advanced configuration only, Default set by factory*

- Select a whole number between 0 and 2
- This enables up to 2 supply temperature sensor inputs “TS-3A/TS-3B” and “TS-4A/TS-4B” on the hood control board. Supply temperatures can be communicated to the BMS for monitoring only.

Optics Enable - *Advanced configuration – VAV only, Default set by factory*

- Select from either “No” or “Yes”
- Setting this to “Yes” will enable the optics input on the hood control board (0-10VDC). When optics signal exceeds Optics Threshold setting, it will force fans in the specific hood’s zone to full speed for the Optics Override timer.

Optics Threshold - *Advanced configuration – VAV only, Default set to 20%*

- Select value from 1% to 100%
- This sets the minimum percentage on the optics input where upon reaching it will force fans in the specific hood’s zone to full speed for the Optics Override timer.

Optics Override Timer - *Advanced configuration – VAV only, Default set to 15 seconds*

- Select value from 5 to 300 seconds
- This sets how long the fans stay at full speed when optics threshold is reached before going back to operating off hood temperature again

Hood Wash - *Advanced configuration only, Default set by factory*

- Select from either “No”, “Yes – 1 Manifold”, or “Yes – 2 Manifolds”
- This setting enables the hood wash functionality for the hood section. See table below for details:

Yes – 1 Manifold Wash Sequence

Steps	State	Manifold	Details
1	Rinse	Top Wash Manifold	Energize WS-1A/1B on HCB (Upper Wash Solenoid)
2	Detergent	Top Wash Manifold	Energize WS-1A/1B on HCB (Upper Wash Solenoid) and energize DP-A/B on main board (Detergent Pump)
3	Soak		De-energize WS-1A/1B and DP-A/B
4	Rinse	Top Wash Manifold	Energize WS-1A/1B on HCB (Upper Wash Solenoid)
5	Drain		De-energize WS-1A/1B
6	Fan Dry		Turn on all fans to full speed assigned to hood section zone

Yes – 2 Manifold Wash Sequence

Steps	State	Manifold	Details
1	Rinse	Top Wash Manifold	Energize WS-1A/1B on HCB (Upper Wash Solenoid)
2	Detergent	Top Wash Manifold	Energize WS-1A/1B on HCB (Upper Wash Solenoid) and energize DP-A/B on main board (Detergent Pump)
3	Soak		De-energize WS-1A/1B and DP-A/B
4	Rinse	Top Wash Manifold	Energize WS-1A/1B on HCB (Upper Wash Solenoid)
5	Rinse	Bottom Wash Manifold	De-energize WS-1A/1B, Energize WS-2A/2B on HCB (Lower Wash Solenoid)
6	Detergent	Bottom Wash Manifold	Energize WS-2A/2B on HCB (Lower Wash Solenoid) and energize DP-A/B on main board (Detergent Pump)
7	Soak		De-energize WS-2A/2B and DP-A/B
8	Rinse	Bottom Wash Manifold	Energize WS-2A/2B on HCB (Lower Wash Solenoid)
9	Drain		De-energize WS-2A/2B
10	Fan Dry		Turn on all fans to full speed assigned to hood section zone

Rinse Time - *Advanced configuration only, Default 60 seconds*

- Select value from 1 to 600 seconds
- This sets the time for each rinse state during the hood section wash sequence and duct sump wash sequence. Rinse means water is spraying without detergent.

Detergent Time - *Advanced configuration only, Factory default is 60 seconds for non-Grease Grabber filters and 120 seconds for Grease Grabber filters*

- Select value from 1 to 600 seconds
- This sets the time for each detergent state during the hood section wash sequence and duct sump wash sequence. Detergent means both water is spraying and detergent pump is injecting detergent into the wash manifold.

Soak Time - *Advanced configuration only, Default 60 seconds*

- Select value from 1 to 600 seconds
- This sets the time for each soak state during the hood section wash sequence and duct sump wash sequence. Soak means all water and detergent injection is off.

Drain Time - *Advanced configuration only, Default 60 seconds*

- Select value from 1 to 600 seconds
- This sets the time for each drain state during the hood section wash sequence and duct sump wash sequence. Drain is similar to soak state, and means all water and detergent injection is off.

Fan Dry Time - *Advanced configuration only, Default 4 minutes*

- Select value from 0 to 120 minutes
- This sets the time for each fan dry state during the hood section wash sequence. Fan dry means all fans assigned to the hood section's zone are forced on to full speed.

Cold Water Mist - Advanced configuration only, Default set by factory

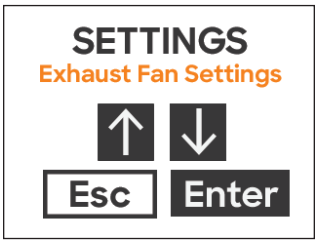
- Select from either "No" or "Yes"
- Setting this to "Yes" will enable the cold water mist function for the hood section. If enabled, and the fans assigned to the hood section's zone are turned on, this will turn on the water solenoid on top of the hood and allow cold water to mist where the air enters the hood plenum. This acts as a spark arrestor and provides some pre-filtration the larger particulate before entering the mechanical filters inside the hood.

NOTE
Cold water mist will not spray during a fire condition

Light Dimmer - *Advanced configuration only, Default set to 100%*

- Select from percentage value between 5% and 100% in 5% increments
- This sets the dimmer 0-10VDC output responsible for dimming LED light fixtures on the hood section

Exhaust Fan Settings



Settings shown below will be provided for each exhaust fan configured.

Fan Number - *Default set by factory*

- Select whole number between 0 and 8
- This allocates a specific J7 through J14 port on board to this specific fan. For example, if exhaust fan 2 is allocated for fan number 2, then the J8 connector (24VAC relay, 0-10VDC, and if fan providing is enabled digital input on J8 connector) will be allocated for the exhaust fan 2 control.

Zone - *Default set by factory*

- Select whole number between 0 and 8
- This links the exhaust fan to a specific zone. The main board already knows which hoods are linked to what exhaust fans (hood settings), and also knows what sensors are linked to what hoods (sensor settings) are linked to what zones. Therefore, the main board knows what exhaust fans are linked to what temp sensors and also what zone. That way, if a hood temp sensor exceeds the room temp + zone temp interlock offset it turns the correct fan on automatically (if not already on). Also, if panel type is set to VAV, at this point the main board can compare the fan modulation temp range to the room temp + zone temp interlock offset and determine how fast it should be running as the temps go up and down when compared to the sensors directly linked to the exhaust fan. See “Modulation” information later in Exhaust Fan Settings for an example.

Min CFM - *Default set by factory*

- Select value between 25 and “Max CFM”
- This value is utilized to help determine supply fan speed (only utilized if a supply fan is being controlled by panel) using a formula. Depending on the supply fan setting “Supply Control”, this formula changes. See “Supply Control” in the supply fan settings for formula information.

Max CFM - *Default set by factory*

- Select value between “Min CFM” and 65,000
- This value is utilized to help determine supply fan speed (only utilized if a supply fan is being controlled by panel) using a formula. Depending on the supply fan setting “Supply Control”, this formula changes. See “Supply Control” in the supply fan settings for formula information.

Modulation Temp Range - *Default is 30°F*

- This set point is only visible and configurable for VAV panel types
- Select value between 5°F and 50°F
- This value is utilized for VAV only. When fan is on, this determines how fast or slow the exhaust fan speed runs. The system needs to look at the highest hood temperature that is at or above the zone room temp + the zone temp interlock offset. From there, the main board looks at the modulation temp range to determine current exhaust fan CFM/VDC/frequency.

  Example 1: One hood H1 (with one temp sensor T1), linked to one zone 1 (Z1) with one room sensor, linked to an exhaust fan E1. Assume settings are set as shown below:

  Z1 Room Temperature: 75°F

  Z1 Temp Interlock Offset: 10°F

  Z1 Temp Interlock Hysteresis: 5°F

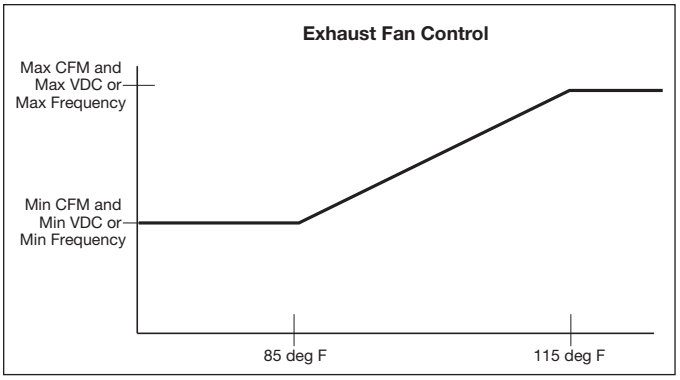
  Z1 Temp Interlock Hysteresis Timer: 30 min

  E1 Modulation Temp Range: 30°F

  1) Exhaust Fan will automatically turn on at 75°F + 10°F = 85°F

  2) Once exhaust is on due to temp interlock (see 1), if temps drop below 85°F - 5°F = 80°F and stay below it for 30 min (hysteresis timer starts as soon as temp drops below 80°F), fan will automatically shut off, assuming Auto Fan Off setting is set to “Yes”.

  3) Maximum temperature = 85°F + 30°F = 115°F. So the fan will ramp up and down between Min CFM and Max CFM as the temperature changes between 85°F and 115°F. Aka, if hood temp sensor T1 is at or below 85°F, fan is running at Min CFM/Min VDC/ Min Frequency. If temp sensor T1 is at or above 115°F, fan is running at Max CFM/Max VDC/Max Frequency. If temp sensor T1 is in between 85°F and 115°F, the fan will linearly ramp between the min and max settings.



Example 2: Two hoods H1 and H2 (with two temp sensors T1 and T2 in H1 and another two temp sensors T3 and T4 in H2). Hood H1 is exhausted by exhaust fan 1 (E1) and hood H2 is exhausted by exhaust fan 2 (E2). H1 and E1 are on zone 1 (Z1), and H2 and E2 are on zone 2 (Z2). Each zone is set to a preset room temperature (no room sensors) of 77°F.

Z1 Room Temperature: Preset 77°F

Z1 Temp Interlock Offset: 10°F

Z1 Temp Interlock Hysteresis: 4°F

Z1 Temp Interlock Hysteresis Timer: 30 min

Z2 Room Temperature: Preset 77°F

Z2 Temp Interlock Offset: 15°F

Z2 Temp Interlock Hysteresis: 5°F

Z2 Temp Interlock Hysteresis Timer: 20 min

E1 Modulation Temp Range: 25°F

E2 Modulation Temp Range: 30°F

1) Exhaust E1 will turn on automatically when either T1 or T2 exceed 77°F + 10°F = 87°F. Exhaust E2 will turn on automatically when either T3 or T4 exceed 77°F + 15°F = 92°F.
2) Once turned on, exhaust E1 will not automatically shut off until both T1 and T2 temps fall to 87°F – 4°F = 83°F for at least 30 min. Once turned on, exhaust E2 will not automatically shut off until both T3 and T4 temps fall to 92°F – 5°F = 87°F for at least 20 min.
3) Once turned on, E1 will ramp between min and max CFM/VDC/Frequency between 87°F and 87°F + 25°F = 112°F (looking at highest temp sensor reading between T1 and T2). Once turned on, E1 will ramp between min and max CFM/VDC/Frequency between 92°F and 92°F + 30°F = 122°F (looking at highest temp sensor reading between T3 and T4)

Modbus VFD - *Default set by factory*

- Select from either “No” or “Yes”
- This indicates to main board that the exhaust fan is being controlled using Modbus VFD. If set to “Yes”, VFD address is set in next setting within exhaust settings.

Modbus VFD Address - *Default set by factory*

- This is only visible and configurable if Modbus VFD is set to “Yes” in previous setting.
- Select address between 0 and 8. Each VFD needs separate address.

Min Frequency - *Default set by factory*

- This setting will only appear if the system type is set to VAV and Modbus VFD is set to “Yes”.
- Select from value between 0Hz and Max Frequency
- This setting determines, during VAV applications, what the absolute minimum operating frequency of the Modbus exhaust fan VFD.

Max Frequency - *Default set by factory*

- This setting will only appear if Modbus VFD is set to “Yes”.
- Select from value between Min Frequency and 80Hz.
- This setting determines, for both CV and VAV applications, what the absolute maximum (or designed) operating frequency of the Modbus exhaust fan VFD to hit our designed CFM for the project.

Min VDC - *Default is 5.0 VDC*

- This setting will only appear if system type is set to VAV and Modbus VFD is set to “No”.
- Select from value between 0.0 VDC and “Max VDC”
- This setting determines, for VAV applications, what the absolute minimum analog output (AO) 0-10VDC is for VG fans or fans with VFDs provided by others. This helps set up the analog output lowest signal for this specific fan.

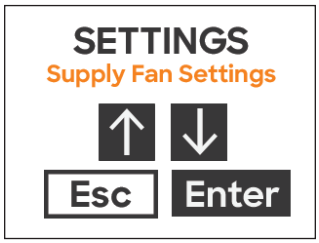
Max VDC - *Default is 10.0 VDC*

- This setting will only appear if a Modbus VFD is set to “No”.
- Select from value between “Min VDC” and 10.0 VDC
- This setting determines, for both CV and VAV applications, what the absolute maximum signal of the “VG” or “VFD by Others” fan. This helps set up the analog output (AO) highest signal for this specific fan.

Proving %- *Default is 20%*

- This setting will only appear if Fan Proving in factory settings was set to “Yes – Exh and Sup” and if the Modbus VFD setting for the specific fan was set to “Yes”.
- Select value between 1% and 100%.
  - Sets the minimum percentage of drive rated amperage that needs to be detected in order for fan to prove.

Supply Fan Settings



Settings shown below will be provided for each supply fan configured.

Fan Number - *Default set by factory*

- Select whole number between 0 and 8
- This allocates a specific J7 through J14 port on board to this specific fan. For example, if supply fan 1 is allocated for fan number 3, then the J9 connector (24VAC relay, 0-10VDC, and if fan providing is enabled digital input on J9 connector) will be allocated for the supply fan 1 control.

Zone - *Default set by factory*

- Select whole number between 0 and 8
- This links the supply fan to a specific zone. The main board already knows which zones are linked to what exhaust fans (see Exhaust Fan Settings), so if this setting links supply fans to zones, then the main board knows what exhaust fans are linked to what supply fans. This is important to determine when supply fans should turn on (aka, it is when the fans in the zone are supposed to run). This also determines what speed the supply fan should be running at based on exhaust fan design CFMs and speeds, when the panel type is VAV. See Supply Control in the supply fan settings for more information.

Min CFM - *Default set by factory*

- Select value between 25 and “Max CFM”
- This value is utilized to help determine supply fan speed using a formula in the case where the panel type is VAV. Depending on the supply fan setting “Supply Control”, this formula changes. See “Supply Control” for formula information.

Max CFM - *Default set by factory*

- Select value between “Min CFM” and 96,000
- This value is utilized to help determine supply fan speed using a formula in the case where the panel type is VAV. Depending on the supply fan setting “Supply Control”, this formula changes. See “Supply Control” for formula information.

Supply Control - *Default is “Average Exh Fan Speeds”*

- This setting is only visible and configurable for VAV panel types
- Select either “Average Exh Fan Speeds” or “Exh/Sup CFM Differential”
- This helps determine the specific supply fan speed based on exhaust fan speeds linked to the same zone for VAV panel types. See examples below.

Example 1: Setting is set for “Average Exh Fan Speeds”. Two exhaust fans and one supply fan linked to a common zone. All fans are non-Modbus VFDs.

E1 Min CFM: 1500 CFM

E1 Max CFM: 3000 CFM

E1 Min VDC: 4 VDC (at 1500 CFM, E1 will be at 4VDC)

E1 Max VDC: 10 VDC (at 3000 CFM, E1 will be at 10VDC)

E2 Min CFM: 400 CFM

E2 Max CFM: 1000 CFM

E2 Min VDC: 5 VDC (at 400 CFM, E2 will be at 5VDC)

E2 Max VDC: 9 VDC (at 1000 CFM, E2 will be at 9VDC)

S1 Min CFM: 1600 CFM

S1 Max CFM: 3200 CFM

S1 Min VDC: 0 VDC (at 1600 CFM, S1 will be at 0VDC)

S1 Max VDC: 10 VDC (at 3200 CFM, S1 will be at 10VDC)

E1 Currently operating at 1800 CFM (5.2VDC)

E2 Currently operating at 900 CFM (8.333VDC)

Average = (E1 Current CFM + E2 Current CFM) / Total Exh CFM = (1800 + 900) / (3000 + 1000) = 0.675.

S1 Current Supply CFM = 3200 * 0.67 = 2010 CFM. Since 2010 is greater than 1600 CFM, we can use **2010 CFM.**

Therefore, current S1 VDC is calculated by the following:

Y = MX + B

M = (10 – 0) / (3200 – 1600) = 0.00625

B = 10 – 0.00625 * 3200 = -10

Current S1 VDC = M(X) + B = 0.00625 * 2010 + -10 = **2.563 VDC.**

Example 2: Setting is set for “Exh/Sup CFM Differential”. Three exhaust fans and one supply fan linked to a common zone. All fans are Modbus VFDs.

E1 Min CFM: 1500 CFM

E1 Max CFM: 3000 CFM

E1 Min Hz: 30 Hz (at 1500 CFM, E1 will be at 30Hz)

E1 Max Hz: 60 Hz (at 3000 CFM, E1 will be at 60Hz)

E2 Min CFM: 250 CFM

E2 Max CFM: 500 CFM

E2 Min Hz: 30 Hz (at 250 CFM, E2 will be at 30Hz)

E2 Max Hz: 60 Hz (at 500 CFM, E2 will be at 60Hz)

E3 Min CFM: 850 CFM

E3 Max CFM: 1700 CFM

E3 Min Hz: 30 Hz (at 850 CFM, E3 will be at 30Hz)

E3 Max Hz: 75 Hz (at 1700 CFM, E3 will be at 75Hz)

S1 Min CFM: 2340 CFM

S1 Max CFM: 4680 CFM

S1 Min Hz: 45 Hz (at 2340 CFM, S1 will be at 45Hz)

S1 Max Hz: 60 Hz (at 4680 CFM, S1 will be at 60Hz)

E1 Currently operating at 2250 CFM (45Hz)

E2 Currently operating at 500 CFM (60Hz)

E3 Currently operating at 850 CFM (30Hz)

Total Exhaust CFM = 5200

Total Supply CFM = 4680

Exh/Sup Differential = 5200 - 4680 = 520

Must try to keep differential between exhaust and supply equal to 520 CFM.

Current total operating exhaust =
2250 + 500 + 850 = 3600

Therefore, operate supply fan at
3600 – 520 = **3080 CFM.**

Therefore, current S1 Hz is calculated by the following:

Y = MX + B

M = (60 – 45) / (4680 – 2340) = 0.00641

B = 60 – 0.00641 * 4680 = 30

Current S1 Hz = M(X) + B =
0.00641 * 3080 + 30 = **49.744 Hz.**

Modbus VFD - *Default set by factory*

- Select from either “No” or “Yes”
- This indicates to main board that the supply fan is being controlled using Modbus VFD. If set to “Yes”, VFD address is set in next setting within supply settings.

Modbus VFD Address - *Default set by factory*

- This is only visible and configurable if Modbus VFD is set to “Yes” in previous setting.
- Select address between 0 and 8. Each VFD needs separate address.

Min Frequency - *Default set by factory*

- This setting will only appear if the system type is set to VAV and Modbus VFD is set to “Yes”.
- Select from value between 0Hz and Max Frequency
- This setting determines, during VAV applications, what the absolute minimum operating frequency of the Modbus supply fan VFD. See the note after the supply CFM calculation shown previous for more information.

Max Frequency - *Default set by factory*

- This setting will only appear if Modbus VFD is set to “Yes”.
- Select from value between Min Frequency and 80Hz.
- This setting determines, for both CV and VAV applications, what the absolute maximum (or designed) operating frequency of the Modbus supply fan VFD to hit our designed CFM for the project.

Min VDC - *Default is 5.0 VDC*

- This setting will only appear if system type is set to VAV and Modbus VFD is set to “No”.
- Select from value between 0.0 VDC and “Max VDC”
- This setting determines, for VAV applications, what the absolute minimum analog signal is for VG fans or fans with VFDs provided by others. This helps set up the analog output lowest signal for this specific fan. See the note after the supply CFM calculation shown previous for more information.

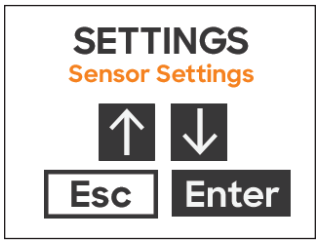
Max VDC - *Default is 10.0 VDC*

- This setting will only appear if Modbus VFD is set to “No”.
- Select from value between “Min VDC” and 10.0 VDC
- This setting determines, for both CV and VAV applications, what the absolute maximum or designed operating signal of the “VG” or “VFD by Others” fan. This helps set up the analog output (AO) highest signal for this specific fan.

Proving %- *Default is 20%*

- This setting will only appear if Fan Proving in factory settings was set to “Yes – Supply Only” or “Yes - Exh and Sup” and if the Modbus VFD setting for the specific fan was set to “No”.
- Select value between 1% and 100%.
  - Sets the minimum percentage of drive rated amperage that needs to be detected in order for fan to prove.

Sensor Settings *(MB Only)*



Settings shown below will be provided for each MB hood temp sensor configured, MB-TS1 – MB-TS8

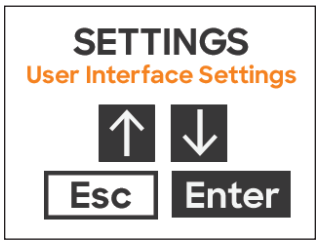
Hood Assignment - *Default set by factory*

NOTE

This sub-menu is only visible and adjustable if standard configuration. Disregard this section for advanced configurations.

- Select a hood to link to each main board (MB) temp sensor.
- This links a specific sensor input on the main board to a specific hood.
- This helps determine when fan assigned to the same zone should be on due to cooking being detected, and also helps determine what speed a fan should be running at in VAV type systems as the hoods (and therefore the hood sensors) are also directly linked to exhaust fans to determine fan speed.

User Interface Settings



Settings shown below will be shown for single main board user interface (MB-UI)

Fan & Light Buttons - *Standard configuration only, Default set by factory*

- Select either “Show Both (Separate)”, “Show Fans Only”, “Show Lights Only”, “Show Both (Combined)”, or “Show None”.
- This adjusts what buttons populate on the main screens on the MB-UI

Fan Control Zone - *Standard configuration only, Default is “All Zones”*

NOTE

For advanced configurations, no fan or light control buttons will be present on MB-UI. These will all be located on HCB-UI(s).

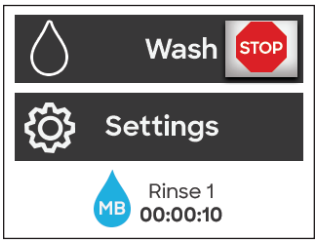
- Select from either “All Zones”, or a specific zone configured on the system
- This helps configure the main board UI fan button to determine what zone or zones it’s controlling.

Wash Button - *Standard configuration - Sump Wash Only, Default is Start/Stop*

- Select from either “Start/Stop” or “Stop Only”
- This allows the wash button on the MB-UI to be responsible for both starting or stopping wash sequences, or only stopping wash sequences

Wash Status Button - *Standard configuration - Sump Wash Only, Default is “Show & Shortcut”*

- Select from either “Hide”, “Show Only”, or “Show & Shortcut”
- This configures what shows up on main screen during a wash
- “Hide” will show no status of where in the wash sequence the system is while washing duct sumps.
- “Show Only” will show status of where in the wash sequence the system is while washing duct sumps with count down timers. This will temporarily replace the date/time at the bottom of the main screen.
- “Show & Shortcut” will show status of where in the wash sequence the system is while washing duct sumps with count down timers. This will replace the date/time at the bottom of the main screen. Also, pressing on the status will shortcut the user to a screen showing more in depth wash status (see Diagnostics), which displays count down timers of the entire wash, timer of current sump, and timer of current state within the specific sump that’s washing



Example of main screen with wash status.

If configured for Show & Shortcut, pressing on the status at the bottom of the screen will navigate to more in depth wash status screen.

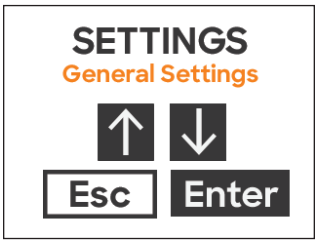
Buzzer - *Default is “Enabled”*

- Select from either “Enabled” or “Disabled”
- This enables/disables the 80 dBA UI buzzer, which occurs while any fault is present and during gas reset.

Calibrate Display

- This starts calibration of the MB-UI touchscreen
- Upon pressing “Enter”, the calibration process involves pressing firmly on the displayed crosshairs a total of 4 times, with the crosshairs in new positions on the screen each time. Upon passing calibration, screen will show “CALIBRATED”.

General Settings



Language - *Default is "English"*

- Select from either "English", "Spanish", or "French"
  - Selecting one of these will adjust language on all screens to the selected language.

Temperature Units - *Default is "Fahrenheit"*

- Select from either "Fahrenheit" or "Celsius"
  - Selecting one of these will convert all temperature values and units to degrees Fahrenheit or degrees Celsius

UI Dimming Delay - *Default is 10 minutes*

- Select whole number from 1 to 60 minutes.
  - This sets the time from when the user interface is last touched to when the touchscreen escapes to the main screen and slightly dims to save power and screen life

Date & Time

- Screens to adjust date and time
- After setting time zone (also in general settings), date and time can be further adjusted with these screens.

Time Zone

- Select a time zone based on installation location
- Most common time zones include:
  - Hawaii Standard Time
  - Alaska Daylight Savings Time
  - Pacific Daylight Savings Time
  - Arizona Mountain Standard Time
  - Mountain Daylight Savings Time
  - Central Daylight Savings Time
  - Eastern Daylight Savings Time
- This adjusts for daylight savings time depending on what area of the country the panel is installed.

NOTE

Date & Time and Time Zone affect on/off settings for fan scheduler. Before setting up fan scheduler (if utilized), make sure time zone and date/time are correct.

Hi Temp Fault Set point - *Default is 210°F*

- Select whole number between 120 and 250°F
  - See High Temp Fault in factory settings for details

Freeze Protect Set point - *Default is 40°F*

- Select whole number between 32 and 70°F
  - See Freeze Protection in factory settings for details

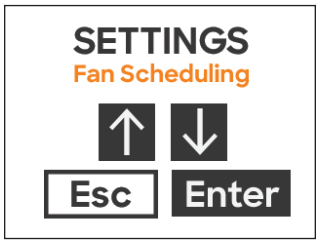
Auto Fan Off - *Default is "Yes"*

- Select from either "No" or "Yes"
  - If set to "Yes", when temperatures from hood sensors exceed room temp plus temperature interlock offset, and fans turn on, once hood temps drop below temperature interlock offset minus temp interlock hysteresis for the hysteresis timer, fans will automatically shut off.
  - If set to "No", fans need to be manually shut off, regardless of whether they once exceeded temp interlock offset or not, once temps are below temperature interlock offset minus temp interlock hysteresis for the hysteresis timer.

Service Password - *Default is 1000*

- Select whole number from 0000 to 9999.
- This sets up the password to access settings from the user interface.

Fan Scheduling



Fan Scheduling Enable - *Default is No*

- Select from either “No” or “Yes”
  - Selecting “Yes” will allow all fan scheduling to be used
  - Selecting “No” will hide and disengage all fan schedules.

Schedule Setup - *All default On Times and Off Times will be “Disabled”*

- This is used to adjust on and off times for each day of the week for each zone. Upon internal clock reaching a set on time, all fans in the configured zone will turn on. Upon internal clock reaching a set off time, all fans in the zone will turn off (unless temperature in hoods above temp interlock offset or fire has occurred).

Fan Scheduling Process:

Fan Scheduling → Schedule Setup → Select Zone → Select Day of Week → Select “On Time” or “Off Time” → Select time and press “Enter” to store.

Wash Scheduling

NOTE

Wash scheduling sub-menu only visible if Sump Wash Only application, or for Advanced configurations when at least one hood is an Auto Scrubber wash hood.

Wash Scheduling Enable - *Default is No*

- Select from either “No” or “Yes”
  - Selecting “Yes” will allow wash scheduler to be used
  - Selecting “No” will hide and disengage wash scheduler

Schedule Setup - *All default wash times will be “Disabled”*

- **SUMP WASH ONLY**: This is used to adjust wash times for duct sump washing cycle. Upon internal clock reaching set wash time, the duct sumps will all wash in order (if more than one sump) unless something is overriding wash to stop.
- **HOOD WASH:** This is used to adjust wash times for each hood for each day of the week. Upon internal clock reaching a set wash time, the hood scheduler will start the wash (unless fans are being forced on due to cooking temperatures or BMS or digital inputs)

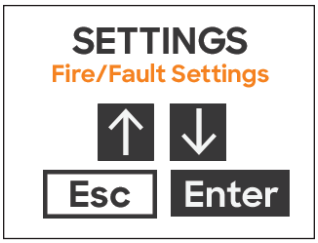
Duct Sump Wash Scheduling Process:

Wash Scheduling → Schedule Setup → Select Day of Week → Select time and press “Enter” to store

Hood Wash Scheduling Process:

Wash Scheduling → Schedule Setup → Select Hood → Select Day of Week → Select time and press “Enter” to store

MB Fire/Fault Settings



Fault Contact - *Default is "Shunt Trip"*

- This configures C1/NO1/NC1 (and if applicable, C2/NO2/NC2) dry fire contacts in main control enclosure (MB)
- Select from either "Shunt Trip", "High Temp Fault", "System Fault", or "Low Detergent"
  - Selecting "Shunt Trip" will switch relay state during fire fault (if normally closed fire switch wired to MB terminals FS-C and FS-NC opens) or if power loss to the panel.
  - Selecting "High Temp Fault" will switch relay state during high temp fault (if high temp fault is set to "Yes", and any hood temperature rises above high temp fault set point) or if power loss to the panel.
  - Selecting "System Fault" will switch relay state if any fault occurs on system or if power loss to the panel.
  - Selecting "Low Detergent" will switch relay state if low detergent fault occurs or if power loss to the panel.

NOTE

If "Shunt Follows Fans" setting is set to "Yes", fault contact will react differently. See "Shunt Follows Fans" for more information.

Exhaust During Fire - *Default set by factory*

- Select from either "Max", "Off", or "Continue"
  - If set to "Max" and fire fault occurs, all exhaust fans on system will turn on, and for VAV type systems, ramp to full speed immediately.
  - If set to "Off" and fire fault occurs, all exhaust fans on system will turn off

- If set to "Continue", all exhaust fans will continue in whatever state they were in before the fire fault was triggered. **Supply During Fire** - *Default set by factory*

- Select from either "Max", "Off", or "Continue"
  - If set to "Max" and fire fault occurs, all supply fans on system will turn on, and for VAV type systems, ramp to full speed immediately.
  - If set to "Off" and fire fault occurs, all supply fans on system will turn off
  - If set to "Continue", all supply fans will continue in whatever state they were in before the fire fault was triggered.

Lights During Fire - *Default set by factory*

- Select from either "Off" or "Continue"
  - If set to "Off" and fire fault occurs, hood lights immediately be forced off.
  - If set to "Continue", all hood light outputs will continue in whatever state they were in before the fire fault was triggered.

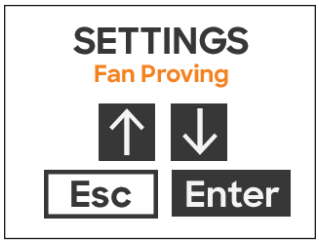
Shunt Follows Fans - *Default is "No"*

- Only applicable if fault contact was set to "Shunt Trip"
- Select from either "No" or "Yes"
  - If set to "Yes", fault contacts will change state (normally-open contact will close and normally-closed will open) not only during fire, but also when exhaust fans are off (in zone 1). This setting only applies to the exhaust fan or fans in zone 1 only (for example, if two zones and zone 2 fans shut off, fault contact would not change state).
  - If set to "No", fault contact will operate as normal, stated in fault contact section.

Gas Valve Follows Fans - *Default is "No"*

- Only applicable if Gas Reset was set to "Yes" in factory settings.
- Select from either "No" or "Yes"
  - If set to "Yes", gas valve relay output GV-H and GV-N will de-energize whenever the fans are off and, when hoods are back on in zone 1, requires user to press the gas reset button on the user interface to close and allow gas to flow to cooking equipment. It's intended to prevent gas cooking equipment to run when the fans are off, which is required in certain jurisdictions.

Fan Proving



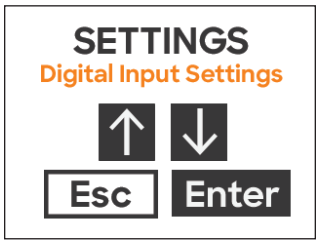
Start Calibration

- This menu is only visible if Fan Proving is set to "Yes – Supply Only" or "Yes – Exh and Sup" in factory settings
- Select the zone to start the fan proving calibration first, then select Enter for start calibration
- Once started, "Calibrating" will appear on the screen. Fan Calibration runs through starting fans (at minimum speed, if system is VAV type) and detects whether fans have proven they are operating for 90 seconds. If passing calibration for that specific zone, screen will display "Successful". If any fan in the zone fails to prove, after 90 seconds the screen will display "Unsuccessful"

Fan Calibration Process:

Fan Proving → Select Zone → Enter on "Start Calibration"

Digital Input Settings



This menu allows users to adjust tasks/configuration for the 2 digital inputs on main board, aka DI-1A/DI-1B and DI-2A/DI-2B.

Page 17 shows all available Digital Input options and default values for the MB.

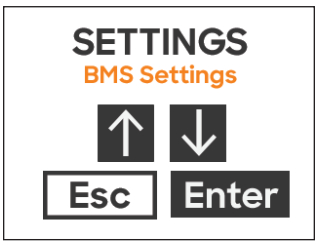
NOTE

These inputs work in parallel with your Fans button. If digital input is configured for enabling fans, then both Fans button and digital input have to be off in order for fans to shut off.

Adjusting Digital Input:

Digital Input Settings → Select Digital Input 1 or Digital Input 2 → Adjust value for digital input and press "Enter" to store.

BMS Settings



Modbus Address - *Default is 1, visible only if BMS is configured for Modbus or BACnet IP*

- This menu is used to adjust address of main board on the BMS network
- Select value between 0 and 127
- If configured for BACnet IP, Modbus Address should be set at 1

Baud Rate - *Default is 9600*

- This menu is used to adjust baud rate of the Modbus / BACnet communication
- Select from either 2400, 4800, 9600, 19200, 38400, 57600, 76800, or 115200 if configured for Modbus
- Select from either 9600, 19200, 38400, 57600, 76800, or 115200 if configured for BACnet MSTP
- If configured for BACnet IP, Baud Rate should be set at 9600

Device Instance - *Default is 77000, visible only if BMS is configured for BACnet MSTP*

- This menu is used to adjust Device Instance (Device ID) of the main board on the BMS network
- Select value between 0 and 4194303

MAC Address - *Default is 0, visible only if BMS is configured for BACnet MSTP*

- This menu is used to adjust MAC address of main board on the BMS network
- Select value between 0 and 127

Max Master - *Default is 127, visible only if BMS is configured for BACnet MSTP*

- This menu is used to adjust Max Master on the BMS network
- Select value between 0 and 127

Max Info Frames - *Default is 20, visible only if BMS is configured for BACnet MSTP*

- This menu is used to adjust Max Info Frames on the BMS network (time in ms)
- Select value between 0 and 255

NOTE

If panel is configured for BACnet IP, it will be provided with a gateway (GW1) to convert Modbus RTU information to BACnet IP. If configured with BACnet IP, leave Modbus Address at 1, and Baud Rate at 9600. For adjusting BACnet IP settings like IP Address, see page 39 for information.

HCB Settings Navigation – Factory Authorized Servicer

NOTE

Entering into system settings and adjusting settings should only be done by factory authorized servicer or with direction by the factory. This should not be done by day-to-day kitchen operators, unless guided by factory.

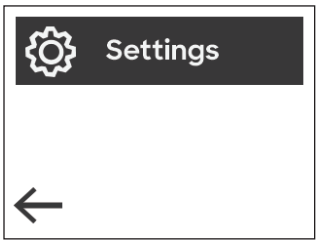
NOTE

It is suggested that after changing any parameters in the system settings, cycle power to the control panel before operating.

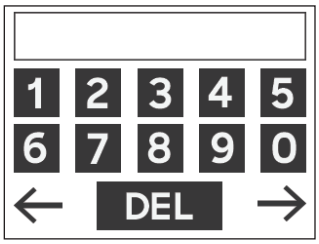
NOTE

The settings described in this section are only available via the HCB-UI. For more details on the MB-UI specific settings see page 34.

To enter into the systems settings, press Settings button and enter service password (default 1000). Once password is entered and displayed correctly on the screen, press the arrow pointing to the right.



Example of Settings button



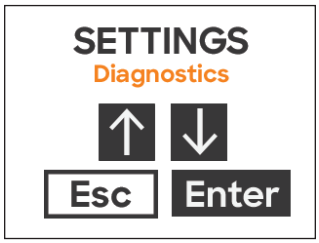
Example of password prompt screen

Settings are broken into these X sub-menus. Some sub-menus and settings within sub-menus may not be visible based on the configuration.

1) Diagnostics – Submenu to assist with diagnosing problems, such as viewing real time temp sensor values
2) Hood Settings – Submenu to access Hood Address
3) User Interface Settings – Includes settings for the user interface, such as enabling/disabling the UI buzzer operation
4) Fire/Fault Settings – Includes settings that determine fault contact operation on the HCB
5) Digital Input Settings – Includes settings for controlling digital inputs DI-1A/DI-1B and DI-2A/DI-2B on hood control board

See page X for an example on how to change a setting on the UI. Process will be similar to the MB-UI.

Diagnostics



Software Version

- Provides “HCB Board Version” and “UI Board Version” information currently on the HCB / HCB-UI

Temp Sensors

- Able to view all room sensors and temp sensor values for that hood section
  - Room sensor should be called out as RS
  - Hood temperature sensor values should be called out as TS1 and TS2
  - Supply temperature sensor values should be called out as TS3 and TS4

Current Faults

- Able to view and cycle through all current faults
- If no faults exist, message showing “No Current Faults” should appear when entering into this setting

Fault Log

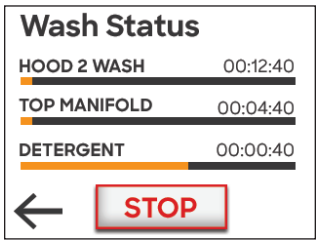
- This displays all previous faults with date and time stamps, up to 100 max. After 100 are stored, it should start re-writing the oldest ones.
- Each fault logged gets its own screen. Cycle through logged faults using the up and down arrows.

Wash Solenoid Testing – *Visible when hood is Auto Scrubber (wash hood)*

- This provides the ability to test (open and close) wash solenoid valves. Depending on the configuration this could include Wash Solenoid 1 (top manifold), Wash Solenoid 2 (bottom manifold), and Cold Water Mist Solenoid.
- Enter into each solenoid, then press “Open” button at the bottom of the screen to energize the solenoid and open the valve. Valve will remain open (with count down timer) for 30 seconds or until user presses “Close” button, whichever comes first.

Wash Status – *Visible when hood is Auto Scrubber (wash hood)*

- This displays the current wash status of the hood.
  - If no washing is occurring, screen displays “NOT STARTED”
  - If washing is occurring, screen displays three count down timers that indicate overall hood wash time left, top/bottom manifold time left, and time left in the rinse/detergent/soak/drain/fan dry state.
  - Wash started from this screen, and also be stopped at any time (“Start” and “Stop” buttons)



Example of Wash Status screen

Wash Log – *Visible when hood is Auto Scrubber (wash hood)*

- This displays all previous wash history with date and time stamps, up to 100 max. After 100 are stored, it should start re-writing the oldest ones.
- Each wash logged gets its own screen. Cycle through logged washes using the up and down arrows. It also provides start time, end time, and whether it was successful or was aborted before finishing.

Total Wash Time – *Visible when hood is Auto Scrubber (wash hood)*

- This provides the total time (in minutes and seconds) the hood wash will take, which includes fan dry time.
- This can be used to make sure that scheduled washes do not interfere with kitchen operation times (make sure you hood wash scheduled time ends before cooking plans on starting)

Optics Value – *Visible when hood is configured with smoke (optic) sensors*

- This displays value from 0.0 to 10.0 that corresponds with the optic sensor value. The higher the value, the more smoke is being detected by the optic smoke sensors.

Test Mode - *For shop testing only*

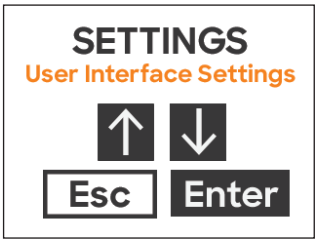
- “Enter Test Mode” should only be selected for shop testing

Hood Settings

HCB Modbus Address - *Default set by factory*

- Select address between 0 and 16
- This is the hood number (address) of the hood control board on the network

User Interface Settings



Fan & Light Buttons - *Default set by factory*

- Select either “Show Both (Separate)”, “Show Fans Only”, “Sho Lights Only”, or “Show None”.
- This adjusts what buttons populate on the main screens on the HCB-UI

Wash Button - *Standard configuration - Sump Wash Only, Default is Start/Stop*

- Select from either “Start/Stop” or “Stop Only”
- This allows the wash button on the MB-UI to be responsible for both starting or stopping wash sequences, or only stopping wash sequences

Wash Status Button - *Standard configuration - Sump Wash Only, Default is “Show & Shortcut”*

- Select from either “Hide”, “Show Only”, or “Show & Shortcut”
- This configures what shows up on main screen during a wash
  - “Hide” will show no status of where in the wash sequence the system is while washing duct sumps.
  - “Show Only” will show status of where in the wash sequence the system is while washing duct sumps with count down timers. This will temporarily replace the date/time at the bottom of the main screen.
  - “Show & Shortcut” will show status of where in the wash sequence the system is while washing duct sumps with count down timers. This will replace the date/time at the bottom of the main screen. Also, pressing on the status will shortcut the user to a screen showing more in depth wash status (see Diagnostics), which displays count down timers of the entire wash, timer of current sump, and timer of current state within the specific sump that’s washing

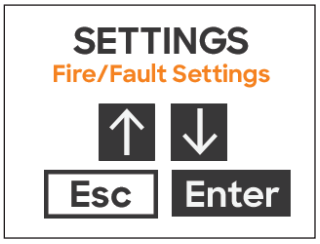
Buzzer – *Default is "Enabled"*

- Select from either "Enabled" or "Disabled"
- This enables/disables the 80 dBA UI buzzer, which occurs while any fault is present and during gas reset

Calibrate Display

- This starts calibration of the HCB-UI touchscreen
- Upon pressing "Enter", the calibration process involves pressing firmly on the displayed crosshairs a total of 4 times, with the crosshairs in new positions on the screen each time. Upon passing calibration, the screen will show "CALIBRATED".

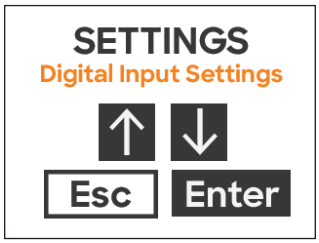
Fire/Fault Settings



Fault Contact (HCB) - *Default is "Shunt Trip"*

- This configures C1/NO1/NC1 dry fire contacts
- Select from either "Shunt Trip", "High Temp Fault", or "HCB Fault"
  - Selecting "Shunt Trip" will switch relay state during fire fault (if normally closed fire switch wired to MB or this specific HCB terminals FS-C and FS-NC opens) or if power loss to the HCB.
  - Selecting "High Temp Fault" will switch relay state during high temp fault (if high temp fault is set to "Yes", and hood temperature on this specific HCB rises above high temp fault set point) or if power loss to the HCB.
  - Selecting "HCB Fault" will switch relay state if any fault occurs on the HCB or if power loss to the HCB.

Digital Input Settings



This menu allows users to adjust tasks/configuration for the 2 digital inputs on the hood control board, aka DI-1A/DI-1B and DI-2A/DI-2B.

Page 24 shows all available Digital Input control options and default values for the HCB.

NOTE

These inputs work in parallel with your Fans button. If digital input is configured for enabling fans, then both Fans button and digital input have to be off in order for fans to shut off.

Sequence of Operation - CV or VAV Application

Normal Operation

1. Press “Fans” button on user interface to turn on fans for a specific zone (manual mode)
   a. Kitchen Controls will turn on all exhaust and supply fans.
   b. If configured for constant volume (CV), the system turns on the fans and operates them at maximum speeds determined by Max VDC / Max Frequency settings.
   c. If configured for variable volume (VAV), the system starts fans at idle speeds determined by Min VDC / Min Frequency settings. If hood temperature sensor(s) detect a temperature that reaches the room temperature (determined by Preset Room Temp set point or actual room sensor) plus Temp Interlock Offset set point, the kitchen control panel records this as our base temperature, and our fan speeds will start to increase. If temperatures increase to this base temperature plus Modulation temp range, fans will be operating at maximum speeds (Max VDC / Max Frequency). Fans will vary speed accordingly as hood temperatures vary between this Modulation temp range.
   d. If configured for variable volume (VAV) and directly controlling a supply fan, the system will adjust the supply speed based on a weighted average of the exhaust fan speeds (default).
2. Press “Fans” button on user interface again to turn off the fans.
   a. The kitchen controls will not shut off the fans if currently operating in temp interlock mode (see 3.a – 3.c.)
3. Temperature interlock mode (automatic mode).
   a. If hood temperature sensor(s) detect a temperature that reaches the room temperature plus Temp Interlock Offset set point, the kitchen control panel records this as our base temperature and automatically start the fans for that specific zone.
   b. If hood temperature drops below this recorded base temperature minus Temp Interlock Hysteresis set point and the fans are not turned on manually, then the fans will shut off after the Hysteresis Timer expires *(if* Auto Fan Off is set to Yes).
   c. If the fans were turned on manually and the user attempts to turn off the fans with the hood temperature not meeting condition 3.b the fan(s) will remain on until such conditions are met.
4. With the fan(s) on via manual or auto mode, if the panel is configured for VAV, pressing the Max Fan button on the user interface will force exhaust fan(s) that are currently on to full speed for the Max Fan Time. The supply fan will adjust speed the same as 1.d.
5. Pressing the Max Fan button will turn the Max Fan operation off and return the fans to the speed as discussed in 1.c.
6. If equipped with smoke (optic) sensors, if infrared beam of optic sensors is blocked enough to exceed teh Optics Threshold percentage, the fans assigned to that hood’s zone will be forced to full speed for the Optics Override Timer.
7. Press “Lights” button on user interface will turn on hood lights
8. Pressing “Lights” button again will turn off hood lights.
9. If equipped, pressing the Gas Reset button on the user interface will open the electric gas valve to allow gas to flow to the cooking equipment. Once gas has been reset it cannot be manually shut off by this button. It will remain on until an fault condition such as high temperature or fire is detected, or the power is cycled to the panel.

WARNING

Make sure after resetting gas valve that all standing pilots (if present) are lit. Failing to relight pilots will cause gas to flow into kitchen.

NOTE

For advanced configurations, opening the fire input FS-C and FS-NC on the HCB will only force fans to fire condition state that are on the same zone as that specific hood section.

NOTE

For advanced configurations, opening the fire input FS-C and FS-NC on the HCB will change the fault contacts (if configured for shunt trip) local on the HCB and on the MB. Opening the fire input FS-C and FS-NC on the MB will change the fault contacts off ALL HCBs and MB on the system

Fire Operation (Fire Detected)

1. With the fire system switch normally-closed contact wired to FS-C and FS-NC on the main board / hood control board, and the fire system in the “fired” state, the following will occur:
   a. System alarm will appear on keypad or touch screen
   b. System will force the exhaust fan(s) to maximum speed (default – can be adjusted in Fire/Fault Settings)
   c. System will force the supply fan(s) off (default – can be adjusted in Fire/Fault Settings)
   d. System will switch fault contacts state to trip field-supplied shunt trip breakers or appliance contactors if using fault contacts.
   e. System will force the lights off (default – can be adjusted in the Fire/Fault Settings)
   f. If equipped, system will force the gas valve off

Fault Operation

NOTE

For advanced configurations, opening the fire input FS-C and FS-NC on the HCB will only force fans to fire condition state that are on the same zone as that specific hood section.

NOTE

For advanced configurations, opening the fire input FS-C and FS-NC on the HCB will change the fault contacts (if configured for shunt trip) local on the HCB and on the MB. Opening the fire input FS-C and FS-NC on hte MB will change teh fault contacts off ALL HCBs and MB on the system

Upon any system fault, "FAULT" will replace date/time at the bottom of the main screen, and if buzzer is enabled, sound the buzzer on the UI. Once the fault is corrected, the faults (outside of fan proving faults) will automatically clear and "FAULT" will disappear from UI. A list of all faults are shown below:

1. Fire detected
2. High Temp
   a. System will switch fault contacts state to trip field-supplied shunt trip breakers or appliance contactors if using fault contacts.
   b. If equipped, system will force the gas valve off
3. Freeze Protection
   a. Associated fan(s) in that zone will be forced on (and to max speed, if VAV) until the fault is rectified.
4. Fan (J4 DI)
5. VFD Alarm
6. VFD Communication
7. Temp Sensor Error
   a. Associated fan(s) in that zone will be forced on (and to max speed, if VAV) until the fault is rectified.
8. Sup. Fan Not Proving
   a. Requires manual reset to allow fan operation to continue
9. Sup. Fan Proving Loss
   a. Requires manual reset to allow fan operation to continue
10. Exh. Fan Not Proving
    a. Requires manual reset to allow fan operation to continue
11. Exh. Fan Proving Loss
    a. Requires manual reset to allow fan operation to continue
12. Proving Calib. Failed
13. Kill Switch
    a. All fans forced off
14. Optics Sensor Error
15. Low Detergent
    a. Detergent pump will not operate until low detergent fault is rectified (detergent is refilled)

System Optimization

NOTE

This applies to variable volume system types only.

With variable volume systems, the goal is to save energy by reducing fan speeds during non-peak cooking times. Performing a system optimization will dial in your temperature set points to provide the best performance possible based on your cooking line up.

It is suggested to perform a system optimization for each individual zone separately.

If the optimized zone is not using a room sensor:

1. With all cooking equipment turned off and fans turned off, navigate into System Settings → Diagnostics → Temp Sensors → Main Board. Record your highest TSx temp sensor value assigned to the zone you are optimizing here:

   (A) Highest hood temp sensor value (no cooking): _____°F
2. Escape out of Diagnostics submenu and enter into Zone Settings. Navigate to your specific zone and adjust your Preset room temp to be this recorded temperature.
3. Turn on fans and turn on all cooking equipment (on highest setting). Allow the cooking equipment lineup to safely reach maximum cooking temperatures.
4. Navigate into System Settings → Diagnostics → Temp Sensors → Main Board. Record your highest TSx temp sensor value assigned to the zone you are optimizing.

   (B) Highest hood temp sensor value (maximum cooking): _____°F
5. Calculate your modulation temp range using the formula below:

   (B) _____ - (A) _____ - 10°F = _____ °F
6. Escape out of Diagnostics submenu and enter into Exhaust Fan Settings. Navigate to each exhaust fan assigned to the specific zone you are testing, and adjust your Modulation Temp Range to equal the value calculated in step 5.

If the optimized zone is using a room sensor:

1. With all cooking equipment turned off and fans turned off, navigate into System Settings → Diagnostics → Temp Sensors → Main Board. Record your highest RS room sensor value here:

   (A) Room sensor value: _____°F
2. Escape out of Diagnostics submenu and enter into Zone Settings.
3. Turn on fans and turn on all cooking equipment (on highest setting). Allow the cooking equipment lineup to safely reach maximum cooking temperatures.

4. Navigate into System Settings → Diagnostics → Temp Sensors → Main Board. Record your highest TSx temp sensor value assigned to the zone you are optimizing.

   (B) Highest hood temp sensor value (maximum cooking): _____°F

5. Calculate your modulation temp range using the formula below:

   (B) _____ - (A) _____ - 10°F = _____ °F

6. Escape out of Diagnostics submenu and enter into Exhaust Fan Settings. Navigate to each exhaust fan assigned to the specific zone you are testing, and adjust your Modulation Temp Range to equal the value calculated in step 5.*(B) Highest hood temp sensor value (maximum cooking): _____°F*

5. Calculate your modulation temp range using the formula below:

   (B) _____ - (A) _____ - 10°F = _____ °F

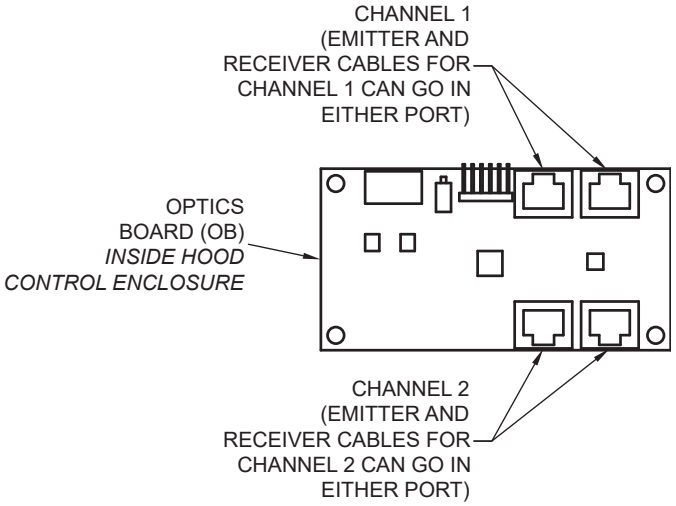
6. Escape out of Diagnostics submenu and enter into Exhaust Fan Settings. Navigate to each exhaust fan assigned to the specific zone you are testing, and adjust your Modulation Temp Range to equal the value calculated in step 5.

Smoke (Optic) Sensor Operation and Alignment – *If equipped*

Operation

Smoke (optic) sensors and optics interface board may be provided to measure level of smoke and force fans temporarily to full speed based on meeting a threshold.

Optics interface board (OB) will be located inside the hood control enclosure (on hood top or inside the utility cabinet on a hood). It can connect to up to 2 sets of smoke sensor pairs (as island v-bank hoods will be provided with a set of smoke sensors on both sides of the filter bank).

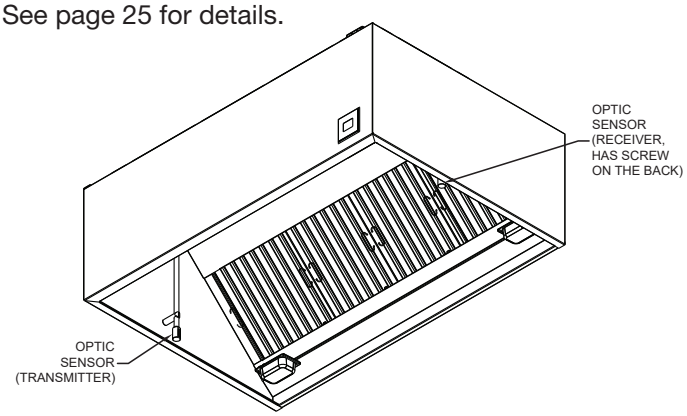


NOTE

The cables from RX and TX can be connected to either jack within the same channel connector, i.e. the user cannot misconnect them as long as they land on the same channel.

Transmitter optic sensor head will be on the LEFT side of the hood. It will not have a screw on the back of it, and the cable connecting it back to the OB will be RED.

Receiver optic sensor head will be on the RIGHT side of the hood. It will have a screw on the back of it, and the cable connecting it back to the OB will be white. For continuous capture hoods, the field will be responsible for connecting the receiver cable back to the OB board. See page 25 for details.

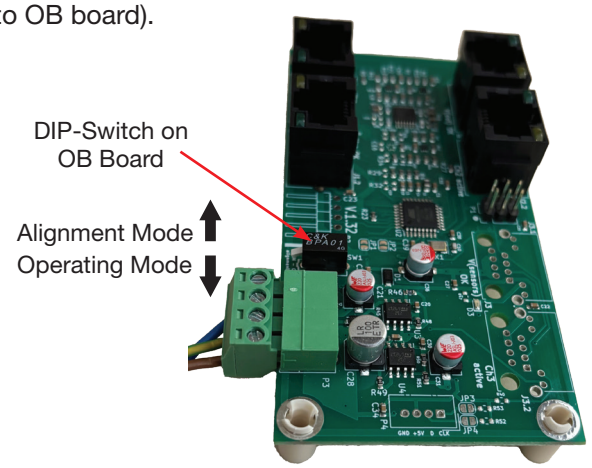


Alignment Mode

NOTE

For non-continuous capture hoods, alignment will be done by the factory. For continuous capture hoods, alignment should be done by the field during start-up. Alignment mode should not need to be routinely done unless optic sensor heads were replaced or twisted/moved. Alignment mode should not be conducted if cooking is occurring; there cannot be any smoke or steam produced under the hood while aligning the sensors.

1. On the hood needing optic sensor alignment, power down the hood control enclosure (via building breaker). Hood user board user interface (HCB-UI) should go blank.
2. Inside the hood control enclosure, locate DIP-switch on OB board and flip to “UP” position (with respect to OB board).



3. Power up the hood control enclosure.
4. On the HCB-UI, navigate to Settings menu → Diagnostics → Optics Value. Value should be above 1VDC.
5. Grab the transmitter pipe or receiver pipe (it does not matter which one you align first) and twist it clockwise or counterclockwise observing the Optics Value on the HCB-UI. You will read higher values if you are going in the correct direction (aka alignment is getting better).
6. Grab the opposite pipe and turn it clockwise / counterclockwise and try to achieve the maximum possible output voltage.

NOTE

It is not crucial for the system to have the sensors perfectly aligned. The system's firmware will take into account the alignment imperfections during the initial boot/power up calibration process. The system forgives some human error. Values around 6V are deemed acceptable.

7. Once the sensors are aligned, power down the hood control enclosure, set the DIP-switch on the OB board back to the "DOWN" position, and turn power back on to the hood control enclosure.
8. After 30 – 60 seconds, the Optics Value should drop to either 0.5VDC or 1VDC (if only one set of optics sensors are present) and 1.5VDC if two sets of optic sensors are present.

Maintenance

WARNING

Do not perform maintenance on this control panel until all electrical power is shut off to the panel.

1. Control enclosure should be kept clean from dust, dirt, grease and debris. Clean exterior surfaces with a mild detergent and polish with a high-grade stainless steel polish to preserve the original luster.
2. Gently wipe user interface with moist rag to clean.

NOTE

Never use abrasive cleaners or chemicals on stainless steel surfaces or user interface. Never us chlorine-based cleaners or iron wool pads. They may scratch or mar the material, allowing pitting and rust to form. Always rub with the grain of the stainless when cleaning.

3. Routinely check grease temp sensors located in capture area of hood, or behind filters inside the exhaust collar. Keep these clean for proper temperature readings. Clean using rag and mild detergent or degreaser.
4. If provided, routinely check the smoke (optic) sensors for cleanliness. Keep these clean for proper hood operation. Clean using rag and mild detergent or degreaser.
5. Control enclosure door must be kept closed after any maintenance to prevent electrical shock.

For control enclosures with cooling fans:

NOTE

Failure to replace cabinet fan filter can lead to poor ventilation and VFDs may overheat and fault/fail. If cabinet fan filter is failed to be replaced VFDs and VFDs overheat, replacements will not be covered under warranty.

6. Monthly check cabinet fan filter for dirt and debris by removing black plastic cover from top of unit. If filter is dirty, clean or replace. Five spare filters will ship with the unit. They will ship with control panel in a pocket on the inside - right side of the panel. Otherwise, replacement pack of 5 filters is PN: 484315.
7. Make sure cabinet fan is operating when fans are on.

Troubleshooting

Problem: Smoke spilling out of hood(s) at 100% operation	
Maximum fan speed has been reduced – VAV Only	Increase exhaust fan Max VDC or Max Frequency
Belt loose or broken	Inspect/replace belt
Improper hood design	Check hood overhang, cross drafts and correct make-up air
Problem: Smoke spilling out of hood(s) at lowest speeds – VAV only	
Fan minimum speed is set too low	Increase exhaust fan Min VDC or Min Frequency
Improper hood design	Check hood overhang, cross drafts and correct make-up air
Problem: Fans do not turn up to maximum speed when cooking at highest capacity – VAV only	
Dirty temperature sensor(s)	Clean grease from temperature sensor(s)
The zone Temp Interlock Offset set point set too high	Decrease the Temp Interlock Offset set point
Preset Room Temp is set too high	Decrease the Preset Room Temp
Room sensor placed too close to the cooking equipment	Move room sensor away from cooking
Fan modulation range is set too high	Decrease modulation range value
Problem: Fans do not turn down to minimum speed with low/no cooking – VAV only	
Dirty temperature sensor(s)	Clean grease from temperature sensor(s)
The zone Temp Interlock Offset set point set too low	Increase the Temp Interlock Offset set point
Preset Room Temp is set too low	Increase the Preset Room Temp
Room sensor placed too close to the cold environment	Move room sensor away from freezer/cooler doors
Fan modulation range is set too low	Increase modulation range value
Problem: Fans do not turn down to minimum speed with low/no cooking - VAV only	
Smoke sensors (optics) are blocked	Make sure there are no obstructions between optic sensors. Check “Optics Value” under Settings -> Diagnostics on the HCB-UI to see what the value come from the sensors is. The value with no smoke or blockage should be less than 2.0VDC. If greater than that, try putting the optics into alignment mode and re-aligning them (see page X for details)
Problem: Exhaust fan on and supply fan off	
Belt loose or broken in supply fan	Inspect/replace belt
Fire Detected fault present	Check fire suppression switch connection
Exhaust fan VFD in local control “mode”	Put exhaust fan VFD back into remote control “mode”
Supply fan breaker tripped	Reset breaker
Problem: Supply fan on and exhaust fan off	
Belt loose or broken in exhaust fan	Inspect/replace belt
Supply fan VFD in local control “mode”	Put supply fan VFD back into remote control “mode”
Supply fan breaker tripped	Reset breaker
Problem: Fan wheel rotates in wrong direction	
VFD output wiring incorrect	Switch any two leads on the output side of the VFD (to the fan motor) OR change parameter b1-14 from 00 to 01 on the VFD.
Problem: Max Fan does not increase fan speeds – VAV only	
Exhaust already at 100% speed due to hood temperature	Proper operation
Problem: Fans button is on, but fans do not turn on	
Broken fan belt	
VFD/Motor Starter fault	Check VFDs for faults Replace fan belt
Breakers for fan(s) off	Reset breaker(s)

Troubleshooting

Problem: Fans button is on, and when pressed will not shut off the fans (stays ON)	
Problem: Fans button is on, and when pressed will not shut off the fans (stays ON)	Cooking temperatures detected, causing fans to stay on until cooking temperature subside. Check Diagnostics settings → Temp Sensors to see sensor temperatures
Digital input set for fan enable is closed	Check digital inputs, unwire digital input to troubleshoot
Fan scheduler set to turn on the fan	Proper operation. Disable schedular if fans should not be operating at specific time.
Fan Override set to on	Check Diagnostics settings → Fan Override and change if display says “Turn Off”.
BMS is overriding fans on	Proper operation. Check BMS if fans should not be operating at specific time.
Freeze Protection Fault	Check to see why temperatures below near freezing. Or adjust freeze protect set point or disable freeze protection
High Temp Fault	Check to see why temperatures are being detected in the hood at very high temperatures. Or adjust high temp set point or disable high temp fault
Temp Sensor Error Fault	Check temp sensors and clean / replace if necessary. Access Diagnostics settings → Temp Sensors to see which sensors are in fault.
Problem: Fans do not turn on automatically	
Dirty temperature sensor(s)	Clean grease from temperature sensor(s)
The zone Temp Interlock Offset set point set too high	Decrease the Temp Interlock Offset set point
Preset Room Temp is set too high	Decrease the Preset Room Temp
Room sensor placed too close to the cooking equipment	Move room sensor away from cooking equipment
Problem: Fire Detected Fault	
Kitchen fire is in progress; fire suppression has dumped	Evacuate the facility immediately and contact your local fire department.
Fire system switch is in the fired position	Check the fire suppression switch connections
Problem: Temp Sensor Error	
Dirty temperature sensor(s)	Clean grease from temperature sensor(s)
Incorrect main board configuration	Check the temperature sensor settings (consult factory)
Faulty wiring to temperature sensor(s)	Check wiring at control panel and at hood connection / room sensor
Problem: Exhaust / supply VFD fault - general	
Look at the VFD for fault identification	Refer to the Yaskawa Quick Start Guide for fault and tips to correct. Once corrected, recycle power to the VFD via the breaker. Wait until all power is drained from the VFD before turning power back on.
Problem: Exhaust/supply VFD Alarm fault. Fault code “CE” or “CALL”	
Fault communication connection between VFD(s) and controller	Check all communication wiring between VFD and main board. Confirm all wiring corresponds with wiring diagram.
Incorrect programming on VFD(s)	Check VFD communication parameters
Incorrect main board configuration	Check exhaust/supply fan Modbus VFD address settings (consult factory)
Problem: Fan is making grinding/ noise and/or appears to struggle to operate	
Carrier frequency on VFD needs adjustment	Change parameter C6-02 on the VFD between 01 and 06, testing the fan at maximum speed with each adjustment. Set this parameter at whichever value corrects this issue.
Issue with fan bearings/drive components	Check fan bearings and fan drive components. Replace is necessary.
Problem: User Interface dimly lit	
No button presses detected for UI Dimming Delay time	Normal operation. Press anywhere on the screen and screen should be bright

Troubleshooting

Problem: User Interface completely blank	
User interface not plugged into the correct port on main board	Confirm user interface connected to J15 port on main board
User interface cable fault	Replace user interface CAT5 cable
No power to main board	See “Control board and user interface not lit/functioning” for further troubleshooting.
Problem: “FAULT” showing at bottom of main screen	
Press on FAULT button to display current faults	Diagnose issues and fix based on faults displayed
Problem: Control board and user interface not lit/functioning	
Test for voltage (115VAC or 230VAC) between H1 and N1 with voltmeter. If voltage no present, then panel is not receiving power.	Check wiring and breaker feeding panel
If voltage between H1 and N1, but not getting 24VAC to main board, check TR1 transformer breaker switch (if present)	Reset transformer TR1 breaker switch if tripped.
Bad fuse on board (see F1)	Remove and test main board fuse (F1) and replace if not getting continuity through fuse. Spare fuse will ship with control panel in a picket on the inside – right side of panel.

Variable Frequency Drive (VFD) Information

Yaskawa V1000 or GA500 (200-230 VAC and 460 VAC) or Yaskawa A1000 (575 VAC) variable frequency drives (VFDs) will be provided if the panel is configured to use VFDs to control the fans. These drives will come programmed from the factory, and little to no adjustment will be necessary in most cases. For more in-depth information on wiring and programming these drives, please utilize the Quick Start Guide provided with the package. This quick start guide and other technical manuals can also be found on the Yaskawa website at www.yaskawa.com.

Parameter	Description	Default Value	Factory Adjustment
b1-01	Reference Source Speed Control Method	01	02
b1-02	Run Source – Start/Stop Control Method	01	02
b1-07	LOCAL/REMOTE Run Selection	00	01
b1-17	Run Command at Power Up	00	01
C1-01	Acceleration Time 1	10.00 seconds	30.00 seconds
C1-02	Deceleration Time 1	10.00 seconds	30.00 seconds
E1-01	Input Voltage	Dependent on drive type	Dependent on motor voltage*
E1-04	Max Output Frequency	60Hz	Dependent on motor max frequency
E1-06	Base Frequency	60Hz	Dependent on motor max frequency
E2-01	Motor Rated Current	Dependent on drive type	Dependent on motor FLA (full load amperage)*
H5-01	Drive Node Address	1F	Dependent on VFD address*
H5-02	Communication Speed Selection	03	04
H5-09	CE Detection Time	2.0 seconds	10.0 seconds
L2-01	Momentary Power Loss Operation Selection	00	02
L5-01	Number of Auto Restart Attempts	00	10

*See wiring diagram for more information.

Resetting the VFD Faults

Upon a VFD fault, first determine the cause of the fault and correct. Typically, if the drive detects a fault, it will remain inoperable until that fault has been corrected and the drive has been reset.

Once a fault has been corrected, the easiest way to clear the displayed fault on the VFD is to shut off power to the drive from the power source (breaker). Wait for the VFD to fully discharge and then restore the power.

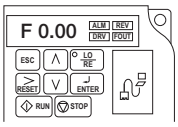
Upon correcting a minor fault, recycling power may not be necessary. Simply press RESET, then press LO/RE twice.

Once the fault has been corrected and the drive has been reset, the main controller alarm should automatically be cleared.

Model V1000/GA500

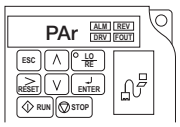
Changing Parameters

Step 1: V1000 Digital Operator power-up state.



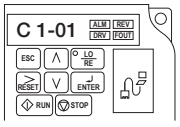
Step 2: Select Parameter Menu

Press [∨] two times until the digital operator show the parameter menu (PAr) then press [ENTER].



Step 3: Select Parameter

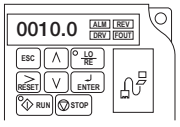
Press [RESET] to select the digit you would like to change. Next use [∧] and [∨] to select the parameter group, sub-group or number.



Once the parameter you wish to change is displayed on the screen and the digit furthest to the right is flashing, press [ENTER].

Step 4: Change Parameter Value

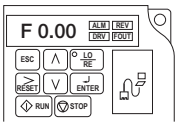
Press [RESET] to select the digit of the parameter value you would like to change.



Modify the parameter value using [∧] and [∨] and press [ENTER] to save the new value.

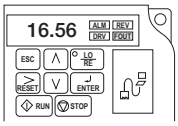
Monitor Motor Frequency and Motor Current

Step 1: V1000 Digital Operator power-up state:



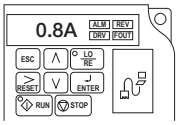
Step 2: Output Frequency

Press [∧] until the **FOUT** LED turns on. The display now shows the actual drive output frequency in hertz (Hz).



Step 3: Motor Current

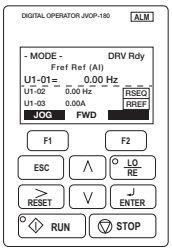
Press [∧] again will show the motor output current. The 'A' behind the value means 'Amps'.



Model A1000

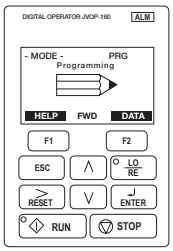
Changing Parameters

Step 1: A1000 Digital Operator power-up state.



Step 2: Select Parameter Menu

Press [∨] two times until the digital operator shows the programming menu, then press [ENTER].



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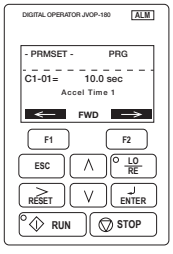

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Step 4: Change Parameter Value

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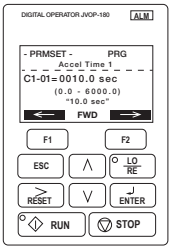
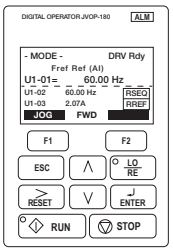
Modify the parameter value using [∧] and [∨] and press [ENTER] to save the new value.



Monitor Motor Frequency and Motor Current

With the drive running, press [∧] until reaching the Monitor Menu. This will display output frequency and amperage of the motor.



BACnet IP Network Information

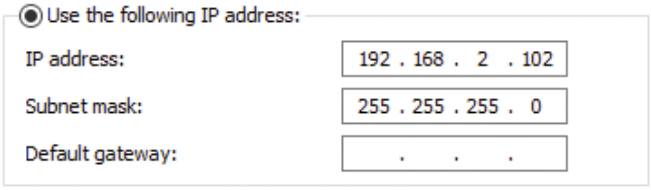
For panels configured for BACnet IP, the panel will be provided with a ProSoft® Modbus RTU to BACnet IP QuickServer Gateway.

Main board should be configured for Modbus (RTU), with an address of 1 and a baud rate of 9600.

To adjust IP Network settings, you must access the web configuration by connecting a computer to the Ethernet port of the gateway. Ethernet port shown below:

The computer used must be assigned to a static IP address of 192.168.2.xxx and a subnet mask of 255.255.255.0. To do this for Windows 10:

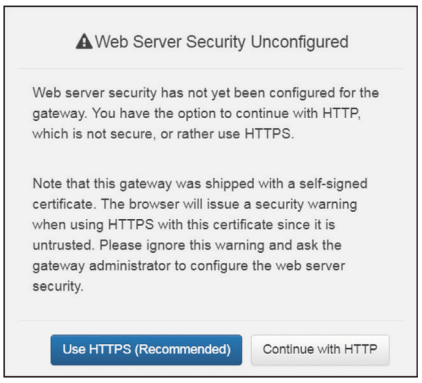
- Find the search field in the local computer's taskbar (usually to the right of the windows icon) and type in "Control Panel".
- Click "Control Panel" and then click "Network and Sharing Center".
- Click "Change adapter settings" on the left side of the window.
- Right-click on "Local Area Connection" and select "Properties" from the dropdown menu.
- Highlight ☑ Internet Protocol Version 4 (TCP/IPv4) and then click the Properties button.
- Select and enter a static IP address on the same subnet as the gateway. For example:



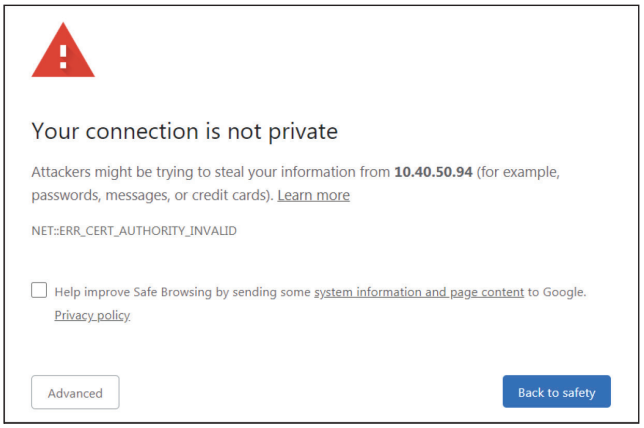
- Click the Okay button to close the Internet Protocol window and the Close button to close the Ethernet Properties window.

- Open a web browser and connect to the gateway's default IP address. The default IP address of the gateway is 192.168.2.101, Subnet Mask is 255.255.255.0.
- If the PC and the gateway are on different IP networks, assign a static IP Address to the PC on the 192.168.2.X network.
- The first time the gateway graphical user interface (GUI) is opened in a browser, the IP Address for the gateway will appear as untrusted. This may cause the following pop-up windows to appear:

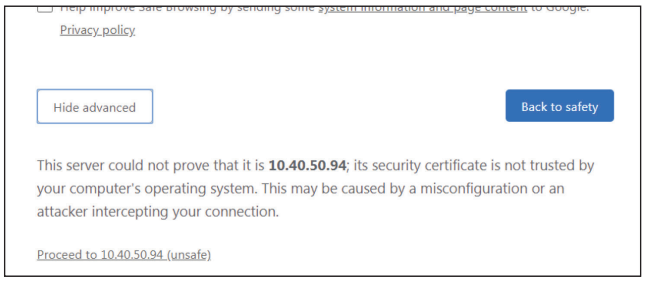
- When the Web Server Security Unconfigured window appears, read the text and choose whether to move forward with HTTPS or HTTP.



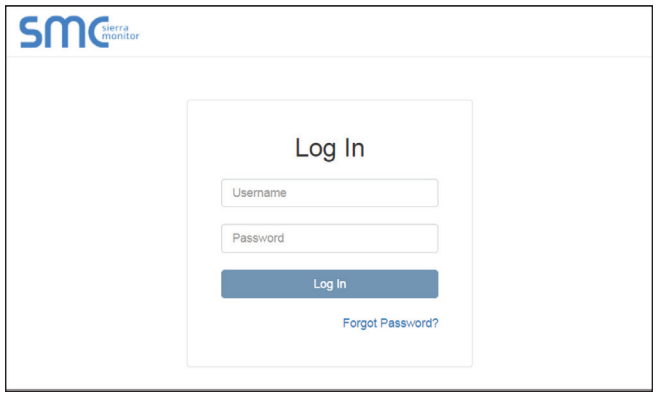
- When the warning that "Your connection is not private" appears, click the advanced button on the bottom left corner of the screen



- Additional text will expand below the warning, click the underlined text to go to the IP Address. In the below example image, this text is "Proceed to 10.40.50.94 (unsafe)".



- When the login screen appears, put in the Username (default is “admin”) and the Password (Default Password is found on the label on the side of the gateway).



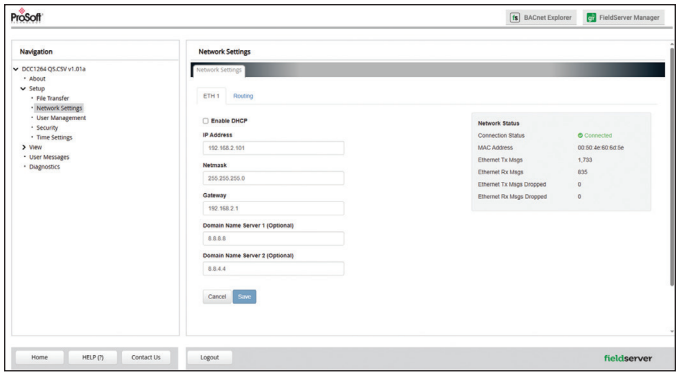
NOTE

A user has 5 attempts to login. After 5 failed attempts, there will be a 10-minute lockout.

- On the first login to the gateway, the following screen will appear that allows the user to select which mode the gateway should use.

- If selecting “HTTPS with own trusted TLS certificate”, Certificate, Private Key and Private Key Passphrase fields will appear under the mode selection. Copy and paste the Certificate and Private Key text into their respective fields. If the Private Key is encrypted type in the associated Passphrase. Then click save.
- Otherwise, after selecting “HTTPS with default untrusted self-signed TLS certificate” or “HTTP with built-in payload encryption”, just hit save button.

- Once the gateway setup is complete, the GUI landing page should appear.
- Click “Setup”, then “Network Settings”. Here you can update the IP address and other network settings to whatever is required for the BMS. After updating, click the “Save” button. Changes will be implemented immediately.



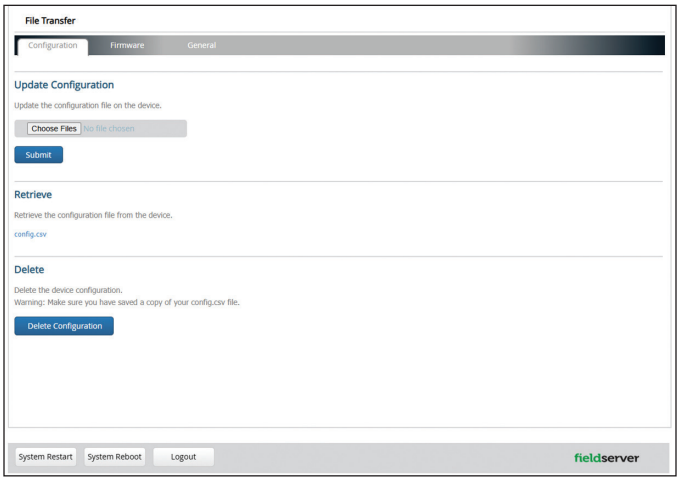
NOTE

Any time the IP address is updated, you will need to type the new IP address on the URL to gain access to the web configuration.

Changing Device ID or MAC Address on Gateway

To change Device ID and MAC Address on device, you need to retrieve the configuration file from the device (.csv), change the settings, then load the configuration file back onto the gateway. This can be done via the gateway GUI.

Once connected to the GUI landing page, click “Setup”, then “File Transfer”. Under “Retrieve section, click on the “config.csv” and configuration file will download onto your PC. Open the file (suggest using excel). Under “//Common Information” section, you’ll find “System_Station_Address” which your MAC Address for the device. Under “//Server Side Nodes” section you’ll find “Node_ID” which is your Device ID. Adjust as necessary, then save locally on your PC. On the GUI choose the new configuration file and click “Submit”, then at the bottom of the screen hit “System Restart” for the gateway to load the new configuration.



Modbus (RTU) Points List

BMS Modbus MB Connector: J23 Stop bits: 1
Data bits: 8 Parity: None

Object Name	Register Type	Register No.	Read(R) Write(W)	Data Type	Description
HR_BMS_MB_RS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40001	R	Analog	MB Room Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_MB_TS1_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40002	R	Analog	MB Hood Temp Sensor 1
HR_BMS_MB_TS2_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40003	R	Analog	MB Hood Temp Sensor 2
HR_BMS_MB_TS3_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40004	R	Analog	MB Hood Temp Sensor 3
HR_BMS_MB_TS4_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40005	R	Analog	MB Hood Temp Sensor 4
HR_BMS_MB_TS5_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40006	R	Analog	MB Hood Temp Sensor 5
HR_BMS_MB_TS6_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40007	R	Analog	MB Hood Temp Sensor 6
HR_BMS_MB_TS7_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40008	R	Analog	MB Hood Temp Sensor 7
HR_BMS_MB_TS8_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40009	R	Analog	MB Hood Temp Sensor 8
HR_BMS_HCB1_RS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40010	R	Analog	HCB1 Room Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB1_HS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40011	R	Analog	HCB1 Hood Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB1_SS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40012	R	Analog	HCB1 Supply Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB1_OPTIC_ PERCENT	Holding Register	40013	R	Analog	HCB1 Optics Opacity Level
HR_BMS_HCB2_RS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40014	R	Analog	HCB2 Room Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB2_HS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40015	R	Analog	HCB2 Hood Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB2_SS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40016	R	Analog	HCB2 Supply Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB2_OPTIC_ PERCENT	Holding Register	40017	R	Analog	HCB2 Optics Opacity Level
HR_BMS_HCB3_RS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40018	R	Analog	HCB3 Room Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB3_HS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40019	R	Analog	HCB3 Hood Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB3_SS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40020	R	Analog	HCB3 Supply Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB3_OPTIC_ PERCENT	Holding Register	40021	R	Analog	HCB3 Optics Opacity Level
HR_BMS_HCB4_RS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40022	R	Analog	HCB4 Room Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB4_HS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40023	R	Analog	HCB4 Hood Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB4_SS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40024	R	Analog	HCB4 Supply Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB4_OPTIC_ PERCENT	Holding Register	40025	R	Analog	HCB4 Optics Opacity Level
HR_BMS_HCB5_RS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40026	R	Analog	HCB5 Room Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB5_HS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40027	R	Analog	HCB5 Hood Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB5_SS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40028	R	Analog	HCB5 Supply Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB5_OPTIC_ PERCENT	Holding Register	40029	R	Analog	HCB5 Optics Opacity Level
HR_BMS_HCB6_RS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40030	R	Analog	HCB6 Room Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB6_HS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40031	R	Analog	HCB6 Hood Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB6_SS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40032	R	Analog	HCB6 Supply Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB6_OPTIC_ PERCENT	Holding Register	40033	R	Analog	HCB6 Optics Opacity Level
HR_BMS_HCB7_RS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40034	R	Analog	HCB7 Room Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB7_HS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40035	R	Analog	HCB7 Hood Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB7_SS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40036	R	Analog	HCB7 Supply Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB7_OPTIC_ PERCENT	Holding Register	40037	R	Analog	HCB7 Optics Opacity Level
HR_BMS_HCB8_RS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40038	R	Analog	HCB8 Room Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB8_HS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40039	R	Analog	HCB8 Hood Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB8_SS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40040	R	Analog	HCB8 Supply Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB8_OPTIC_ PERCENT	Holding Register	40041	R	Analog	HCB8 Optics Opacity Level

Modbus (RTU) Points List- *Continued*

Object Name	Register Type	Register No.	Read(R) Write(W)	Data Type	Description
HR_BMS_HCB9_RS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40042	R	Analog	HCB9 Room Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB9_HS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40043	R	Analog	HCB9 Hood Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB9_SS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40044	R	Analog	HCB9 Supply Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB9_OPTIC_ PERCENT	Holding Register	40045	R	Analog	HCB9 Optics Opacity Level
HR_BMS_HCB10_RS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40046	R	Analog	HCB10 Room Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB10_HS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40047	R	Analog	HCB10 Hood Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB10_SS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40048	R	Analog	HCB10 Supply Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB10_OPTIC_ PERCENT	Holding Register	40049	R	Analog	HCB10 Optics Opacity Level
HR_BMS_HCB11_RS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40050	R	Analog	HCB11 Room Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB11_HS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40051	R	Analog	HCB11 Hood Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB11_SS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40052	R	Analog	HCB11 Supply Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB11_OPTIC_ PERCENT	Holding Register	40053	R	Analog	HCB11 Optics Opacity Level
HR_BMS_HCB12_RS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40054	R	Analog	HCB12 Room Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB12_HS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40055	R	Analog	HCB12 Hood Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB12_SS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40056	R	Analog	HCB12 Supply Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB12_OPTIC_ PERCENT	Holding Register	40057	R	Analog	HCB12 Optics Opacity Level
HR_BMS_HCB13_RS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40058	R	Analog	HCB13 Room Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB13_HS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40059	R	Analog	HCB13 Hood Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB13_SS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40060	R	Analog	HCB13 Supply Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB13_OPTIC_ PERCENT	Holding Register	40061	R	Analog	HCB13 Optics Opacity Level
HR_BMS_HCB14_RS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40062	R	Analog	HCB14 Room Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB14_HS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40063	R	Analog	HCB14 Hood Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB14_SS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40064	R	Analog	HCB14 Supply Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB14_OPTIC_ PERCENT	Holding Register	40065	R	Analog	HCB14 Optics Opacity Level
HR_BMS_HCB15_RS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40066	R	Analog	HCB15 Room Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB15_HS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40067	R	Analog	HCB15 Hood Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB15_SS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40068	R	Analog	HCB15 Supply Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB15_OPTIC_ PERCENT	Holding Register	40069	R	Analog	HCB15 Optics Opacity Level
HR_BMS_HCB16_RS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40070	R	Analog	HCB16 Room Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB16_HS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40071	R	Analog	HCB16 Hood Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB16_SS_TEMP_F	Holding Register	40072	R	Analog	HCB16 Supply Temp Sensor
HR_BMS_HCB16_OPTIC_ PERCENT	Holding Register	40073	R	Analog	HCB16 Optics Opacity Level
HR_BMS_E1_OP_PERCENT	Holding Register	40074	R	Analog	Exhaust fan 1 Operating Percentage
HR_BMS_E2_OP_PERCENT	Holding Register	40075	R	Analog	Exhaust fan 2 Operating Percentage
HR_BMS_E3_OP_PERCENT	Holding Register	40076	R	Analog	Exhaust fan 3 Operating Percentage
HR_BMS_E4_OP_PERCENT	Holding Register	40077	R	Analog	Exhaust fan 4 Operating Percentage
HR_BMS_E5_OP_PERCENT	Holding Register	40078	R	Analog	Exhaust fan 5 Operating Percentage
HR_BMS_E6_OP_PERCENT	Holding Register	40079	R	Analog	Exhaust fan 6 Operating Percentage
HR_BMS_E7_OP_PERCENT	Holding Register	40080	R	Analog	Exhaust fan 7 Operating Percentage
HR_BMS_E8_OP_PERCENT	Holding Register	40081	R	Analog	Exhaust fan 8 Operating Percentage
HR_BMS_S1_OP_PERCENT	Holding Register	40082	R	Analog	Supply fan 1 Operating Percentage
HR_BMS_S2_OP_PERCENT	Holding Register	40083	R	Analog	Supply fan 2 Operating Percentage

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HR_BMS_S3_OP_PERCENT	Holding Register	40084	R	Analog	Supply fan 3 Operating Percentage
HR_BMS_S4_OP_PERCENT	Holding Register	40085	R	Analog	Supply fan 4 Operating Percentage
HR_BMS_E1_VFD_OP_FREQ	Holding Register	40086	R	Analog	Exhaust fan 1 VFD Operating Frequency
HR_BMS_E2_VFD_OP_FREQ	Holding Register	40087	R	Analog	Exhaust fan 2 VFD Operating Frequency
HR_BMS_E3_VFD_OP_FREQ	Holding Register	40088	R	Analog	Exhaust fan 3 VFD Operating Frequency
HR_BMS_E4_VFD_OP_FREQ	Holding Register	40089	R	Analog	Exhaust fan 4 VFD Operating Frequency
HR_BMS_E5_VFD_OP_FREQ	Holding Register	40090	R	Analog	Exhaust fan 5 VFD Operating Frequency
HR_BMS_E6_VFD_OP_FREQ	Holding Register	40091	R	Analog	Exhaust fan 6 VFD Operating Frequency
HR_BMS_E7_VFD_OP_FREQ	Holding Register	40092	R	Analog	Exhaust fan 7 VFD Operating Frequency
HR_BMS_E8_VFD_OP_FREQ	Holding Register	40093	R	Analog	Exhaust fan 8 VFD Operating Frequency
HR_BMS_S1_VFD_OP_FREQ	Holding Register	40094	R	Analog	Supply Fan 1 VFD Operating Frequency
HR_BMS_S2_VFD_OP_FREQ	Holding Register	40095	R	Analog	Supply Fan 2 VFD Operating Frequency
HR_BMS_S3_VFD_OP_FREQ	Holding Register	40096	R	Analog	Supply Fan 3 VFD Operating Frequency
HR_BMS_S4_VFD_OP_FREQ	Holding Register	40097	R	Analog	Supply Fan 4 VFD Operating Frequency
HR_BMS_E1_VFD_OP_AMP	Holding Register	40098	R	Analog	Exhaust Fan 1 VFD Operating Amperage
HR_BMS_E2_VFD_OP_AMP	Holding Register	40099	R	Analog	Exhaust Fan 2 VFD Operating Amperage
HR_BMS_E3_VFD_OP_AMP	Holding Register	40100	R	Analog	Exhaust fan 3 VFD Operating Amperage
HR_BMS_E4_VFD_OP_AMP	Holding Register	40101	R	Analog	Exhaust fan 4 VFD Operating Amperage
HR_BMS_E5_VFD_OP_AMP	Holding Register	40102	R	Analog	Exhaust fan 5 VFD Operating Amperage
HR_BMS_E6_VFD_OP_AMP	Holding Register	40103	R	Analog	Exhaust fan 6 VFD Operating Amperage
HR_BMS_E7_VFD_OP_AMP	Holding Register	40104	R	Analog	Exhaust fan 7 VFD Operating Amperage
HR_BMS_E8_VFD_OP_AMP	Holding Register	40105	R	Analog	Exhaust fan 8 VFD Operating Amperage
HR_BMS_S1_VFD_OP_AMP	Holding Register	40106	R	Analog	Supply Fan 1 VFD Operating Amperage
HR_BMS_S2_VFD_OP_AMP	Holding Register	40107	R	Analog	Supply Fan 2 VFD Operating Amperage
HR_BMS_S3_VFD_OP_AMP	Holding Register	40108	R	Analog	Supply Fan 3 VFD Operating Amperage
HR_BMS_S4_VFD_OP_AMP	Holding Register	40109	R	Analog	Supply Fan 4 VFD Operating Amperage
HR_BMS_E1_VFD_OUTPUT_PWR	Holding Register	40110	R	Analog	Exhaust Fan 1 VFD Output Power
HR_BMS_E2_VFD_OUTPUT_PWR	Holding Register	40111	R	Analog	Exhaust Fan 2 VFD Output Power
HR_BMS_E3_VFD_OUTPUT_PWR	Holding Register	40112	R	Analog	Exhaust Fan 3 VFD Output Power
HR_BMS_E4_VFD_OUTPUT_PWR	Holding Register	40113	R	Analog	Exhaust Fan 4 VFD Output Power
HR_BMS_E5_VFD_OUTPUT_PWR	Holding Register	40114	R	Analog	Exhaust Fan 5 VFD Output Power
HR_BMS_E6_VFD_OUTPUT_PWR	Holding Register	40115	R	Analog	Exhaust Fan 6 VFD Output Power
HR_BMS_E7_VFD_OUTPUT_PWR	Holding Register	40116	R	Analog	Exhaust Fan 7 VFD Output Power
HR_BMS_E8_VFD_OUTPUT_PWR	Holding Register	40117	R	Analog	Exhaust Fan 8 VFD Output Power
HR_BMS_S1_VFD_OUTPUT_PWR	Holding Register	40118	R	Analog	Supply Fan 1 VFD Output Power
HR_BMS_S2_VFD_OUTPUT_PWR	Holding Register	40119	R	Analog	Supply Fan 2 VFD Output Power
HR_BMS_S3_VFD_OUTPUT_PWR	Holding Register	40120	R	Analog	Supply Fan 3 VFD Output Power
HR_BMS_S4_VFD_OUTPUT_PWR	Holding Register	40121	R	Analog	Supply Fan 4 VFD Output Power
HR_BMS_AO_J7_STATUS	Holding Register	40122	R	Analog	Fan VDC 1 Status (J7 Analog Output)
HR_BMS_AO_J8_STATUS	Holding Register	40123	R	Analog	Fan VDC 2 Status (J8 Analog Output)
HR_BMS_AO_J9_STATUS	Holding Register	40124	R	Analog	Fan VDC 3 Status (J9 Analog Output)
HR_BMS_AO_J10_STATUS	Holding Register	40125	R	Analog	Fan VDC 4 Status (J10 Analog Output)
HR_BMS_AO_J11_STATUS	Holding Register	40126	R	Analog	Fan VDC 5 Status (J11 Analog Output)
HR_BMS_AO_J12_STATUS	Holding Register	40127	R	Analog	Fan VDC 6 Status (J12 Analog Output)
HR_BMS_AO_J13_STATUS	Holding Register	40128	R	Analog	Fan VDC 7 Status (J13 Analog Output)
HR_BMS_AO_J14_STATUS	Holding Register	40129	R	Analog	Fan VDC 8 Status (J14 Analog Output)
HR_BMS_E1_MIN_VDC	Holding Register	40130	R/W	Analog	Minimum VDC - Exhaust Fan 1
HR_BMS_E2_MIN_VDC	Holding Register	40131	R/W	Analog	Minimum VDC - Exhaust Fan 2
HR_BMS_E3_MIN_VDC	Holding Register	40132	R/W	Analog	Minimum VDC - Exhaust Fan 3

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HR_BMS_E4_MIN_VDC	Holding Register	40133	R/W	Analog	Minimum VDC - Exhaust Fan 4
HR_BMS_E5_MIN_VDC	Holding Register	40134	R/W	Analog	Minimum VDC - Exhaust Fan 5
HR_BMS_E6_MIN_VDC	Holding Register	40135	R/W	Analog	Minimum VDC - Exhaust Fan 6
HR_BMS_E7_MIN_VDC	Holding Register	40136	R/W	Analog	Minimum VDC - Exhaust Fan 7
HR_BMS_E8_MIN_VDC	Holding Register	40137	R/W	Analog	Minimum VDC - Exhaust Fan 8
HR_BMS_S1_MIN_VDC	Holding Register	40138	R/W	Analog	Minimum VDC - Supply Fan 1
HR_BMS_S2_MIN_VDC	Holding Register	40139	R/W	Analog	Minimum VDC - Supply Fan 2
HR_BMS_S3_MIN_VDC	Holding Register	40140	R/W	Analog	Minimum VDC - Supply Fan 3
HR_BMS_S4_MIN_VDC	Holding Register	40141	R/W	Analog	Minimum VDC - Supply Fan 4
HR_BMS_E1_MAX_VDC	Holding Register	40142	R/W	Analog	Maximum VDC - Exhaust Fan 1
HR_BMS_E2_MAX_VDC	Holding Register	40143	R/W	Analog	Maximum VDC - Exhaust Fan 2
HR_BMS_E3_MAX_VDC	Holding Register	40144	R/W	Analog	Maximum VDC - Exhaust Fan 3
HR_BMS_E4_MAX_VDC	Holding Register	40145	R/W	Analog	Maximum VDC - Exhaust Fan 4
HR_BMS_E5_MAX_VDC	Holding Register	40146	R/W	Analog	Maximum VDC - Exhaust Fan 5
HR_BMS_E6_MAX_VDC	Holding Register	40147	R/W	Analog	Maximum VDC - Exhaust Fan 6
HR_BMS_E7_MAX_VDC	Holding Register	40148	R/W	Analog	Maximum VDC - Exhaust Fan 7
HR_BMS_E8_MAX_VDC	Holding Register	40149	R/W	Analog	Maximum VDC - Exhaust Fan 8
HR_BMS_S1_MAX_VDC	Holding Register	40150	R/W	Analog	Maximum VDC - Supply Fan 1
HR_BMS_S2_MAX_VDC	Holding Register	40151	R/W	Analog	Maximum VDC - Supply Fan 2
HR_BMS_S3_MAX_VDC	Holding Register	40152	R/W	Analog	Maximum VDC - Supply Fan 3
HR_BMS_S4_MAX_VDC	Holding Register	40153	R/W	Analog	Maximum VDC - Supply Fan 4
HR_BMS_E1_MIN_FREQ	Holding Register	40154	R/W	Analog	VFD Minimum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 1
HR_BMS_E2_MIN_FREQ	Holding Register	40155	R/W	Analog	VFD Minimum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 2
HR_BMS_E3_MIN_FREQ	Holding Register	40156	R/W	Analog	VFD Minimum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 3
HR_BMS_E4_MIN_FREQ	Holding Register	40157	R/W	Analog	VFD Minimum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 4
HR_BMS_E5_MIN_FREQ	Holding Register	40158	R/W	Analog	VFD Minimum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 5
HR_BMS_E6_MIN_FREQ	Holding Register	40159	R/W	Analog	VFD Minimum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 6
HR_BMS_E7_MIN_FREQ	Holding Register	40160	R/W	Analog	VFD Minimum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 7
HR_BMS_E9_MIN_FREQ	Holding Register	40161	R/W	Analog	VFD Minimum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 8
HR_BMS_S1_MIN_FREQ	Holding Register	40162	R/W	Analog	VFD Minimum Frequency - Supply Fan 1
HR_BMS_S2_MIN_FREQ	Holding Register	40163	R/W	Analog	VFD Minimum Frequency - Supply Fan 2
HR_BMS_S3_MIN_FREQ	Holding Register	40164	R/W	Analog	VFD Minimum Frequency - Supply Fan 3
HR_BMS_S4_MIN_FREQ	Holding Register	40165	R/W	Analog	VFD Minimum Frequency - Supply Fan 4
HR_BMS_E1_MAX_FREQ	Holding Register	40166	R/W	Analog	VFD Maximum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 1
HR_BMS_E2_MAX_FREQ	Holding Register	40167	R/W	Analog	VFD Maximum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 2
HR_BMS_E3_MAX_FREQ	Holding Register	40168	R/W	Analog	VFD Maximum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 3
HR_BMS_E4_MAX_FREQ	Holding Register	40169	R/W	Analog	VFD Maximum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 4
HR_BMS_E5_MAX_FREQ	Holding Register	40170	R/W	Analog	VFD Maximum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 5

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HR_BMS_E6_MAX_FREQ	Holding Register	40171	R/W	Analog	VFD Maximum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 6
HR_BMS_E7_MAX_FREQ	Holding Register	40172	R/W	Analog	VFD Maximum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 7
HR_BMS_E9_MAX_FREQ	Holding Register	40173	R/W	Analog	VFD Maximum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 8
HR_BMS_S1_MAX_FREQ	Holding Register	40174	R/W	Analog	VFD Maximum Frequency - Supply Fan 1
HR_BMS_S2_MAX_FREQ	Holding Register	40175	R/W	Analog	VFD Maximum Frequency - Supply Fan 2
HR_BMS_S3_MAX_FREQ	Holding Register	40176	R/W	Analog	VFD Maximum Frequency - Supply Fan 3
HR_BMS_S4_MAX_FREQ	Holding Register	40177	R/W	Analog	VFD Maximum Frequency - Supply Fan 4
HR_BMS_Z1_TI_OFFSET	Holding Register	40178	R/W	Analog	Temp Interlock Offset - Zone 1
HR_BMS_Z2_TI_OFFSET	Holding Register	40179	R/W	Analog	Temp Interlock Offset - Zone 2
HR_BMS_Z3_TI_OFFSET	Holding Register	40180	R/W	Analog	Temp Interlock Offset - Zone 3
HR_BMS_Z4_TI_OFFSET	Holding Register	40181	R/W	Analog	Temp Interlock Offset - Zone 4
HR_BMS_Z5_TI_OFFSET	Holding Register	40182	R/W	Analog	Temp Interlock Offset - Zone 5
HR_BMS_Z6_TI_OFFSET	Holding Register	40183	R/W	Analog	Temp Interlock Offset - Zone 6
HR_BMS_Z7_TI_OFFSET	Holding Register	40184	R/W	Analog	Temp Interlock Offset - Zone 7
HR_BMS_Z8_TI_OFFSET	Holding Register	40185	R/W	Analog	Temp Interlock Offset - Zone 8
HR_BMS_Z1_TI_HYSTERSIS	Holding Register	40186	R/W	Analog	Temp Interlock Hysteresis - Zone 1
HR_BMS_Z2_TI_HYSTERSIS	Holding Register	40187	R/W	Analog	Temp Interlock Hysteresis - Zone 2
HR_BMS_Z3_TI_HYSTERSIS	Holding Register	40188	R/W	Analog	Temp Interlock Hysteresis - Zone 3
HR_BMS_Z4_TI_HYSTERSIS	Holding Register	40189	R/W	Analog	Temp Interlock Hysteresis - Zone 4
HR_BMS_Z5_TI_HYSTERSIS	Holding Register	40190	R/W	Analog	Temp Interlock Hysteresis - Zone 5
HR_BMS_Z6_TI_HYSTERSIS	Holding Register	40191	R/W	Analog	Temp Interlock Hysteresis - Zone 6
HR_BMS_Z7_TI_HYSTERSIS	Holding Register	40192	R/W	Analog	Temp Interlock Hysteresis - Zone 7
HR_BMS_Z8_TI_HYSTERSIS	Holding Register	40193	R/W	Analog	Temp Interlock Hysteresis - Zone 8
HR_BMS_Z1_TI_HYSTERSIS_ TIMER	Holding Register	40194	R/W	Analog	Temp Interlock Hysteresis Timer - Zone 1
HR_BMS_Z2_TI_HYSTERSIS_ TIMER	Holding Register	40195	R/W	Analog	Temp Interlock Hysteresis Timer - Zone 2
HR_BMS_Z3_TI_HYSTERSIS_ TIMER	Holding Register	40196	R/W	Analog	Temp Interlock Hysteresis Timer - Zone 3
HR_BMS_Z4_TI_HYSTERSIS_ TIMER	Holding Register	40197	R/W	Analog	Temp Interlock Hysteresis Timer - Zone 4
HR_BMS_Z5_TI_HYSTERSIS_ TIMER	Holding Register	40198	R/W	Analog	Temp Interlock Hysteresis Timer - Zone 5
HR_BMS_Z6_TI_HYSTERSIS_ TIMER	Holding Register	40199	R/W	Analog	Temp Interlock Hysteresis Timer - Zone 6
HR_BMS_Z7_TI_HYSTERSIS_ TIMER	Holding Register	40200	R/W	Analog	Temp Interlock Hysteresis Timer - Zone 7
HR_BMS_Z8_TI_HYSTERSIS_ TIMER	Holding Register	40201	R/W	Analog	Temp Interlock Hysteresis Timer - Zone 8
HR_BMS_E1_MOD_TEMP_ RANGE	Holding Register	40202	R/W	Analog	Modulation Temp Range - Exhaust Fan 1
HR_BMS_E2_MOD_TEMP_ RANGE	Holding Register	40203	R/W	Analog	Modulation Temp Range - Exhaust Fan 2
HR_BMS_E3_MOD_TEMP_ RANGE	Holding Register	40204	R/W	Analog	Modulation Temp Range - Exhaust Fan 3
HR_BMS_E4_MOD_TEMP_ RANGE	Holding Register	40205	R/W	Analog	Modulation Temp Range - Exhaust Fan 4

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HR_BMS_E5_MOD_TEMP_ RANGE	Holding Register	40206	R/W	Analog	Modulation Temp Range - Exhaust Fan 5
HR_BMS_E6_MOD_TEMP_ RANGE	Holding Register	40207	R/W	Analog	Modulation Temp Range - Exhaust Fan 6
HR_BMS_E7_MOD_TEMP_ RANGE	Holding Register	40208	R/W	Analog	Modulation Temp Range - Exhaust Fan 7
HR_BMS_E8_MOD_TEMP_ RANGE	Holding Register	40209	R/W	Analog	Modulation Temp Range - Exhaust Fan 8
HR_BMS_ZONE1_ON	Holding Register	40210	R/W	Binary	1/0 to turn on/off zone 1
HR_BMS_ZONE2_ON	Holding Register	40211	R/W	Binary	1/0 to turn on/off zone 2
HR_BMS_ZONE3_ON	Holding Register	40212	R/W	Binary	1/0 to turn on/off zone 3
HR_BMS_ZONE4_ON	Holding Register	40213	R/W	Binary	1/0 to turn on/off zone 4
HR_BMS_ZONE5_ON	Holding Register	40214	R/W	Binary	1/0 to turn on/off zone 5
HR_BMS_ZONE6_ON	Holding Register	40215	R/W	Binary	1/0 to turn on/off zone 6
HR_BMS_ZONE7_ON	Holding Register	40216	R/W	Binary	1/0 to turn on/off zone 7
HR_BMS_ZONE8_ON	Holding Register	40217	R/W	Binary	1/0 to turn on/off zone 8
HR_BMS_MB_HD_LIGHT_ON	Holding Register	40218	R/W	Binary	1/0 to turn on/off MB Hood Lights
HR_BMS_HCB1_HD_LIGHT_ON	Holding Register	40219	R/W	Binary	1/0 to turn on/off HCB1 Hood Lights
HR_BMS_HCB2_HD_LIGHT_ON	Holding Register	40220	R/W	Binary	1/0 to turn on/off HCB2 Hood Lights
HR_BMS_HCB3_HD_LIGHT_ON	Holding Register	40221	R/W	Binary	1/0 to turn on/off HCB3 Hood Lights
HR_BMS_HCB4_HD_LIGHT_ON	Holding Register	40222	R/W	Binary	1/0 to turn on/off HCB4 Hood Lights
HR_BMS_HCB5_HD_LIGHT_ON	Holding Register	40223	R/W	Binary	1/0 to turn on/off HCB5 Hood Lights
HR_BMS_HCB6_HD_LIGHT_ON	Holding Register	40224	R/W	Binary	1/0 to turn on/off HCB6 Hood Lights
HR_BMS_HCB7_HD_LIGHT_ON	Holding Register	40225	R/W	Binary	1/0 to turn on/off HCB7 Hood Lights
HR_BMS_HCB8_HD_LIGHT_ON	Holding Register	40226	R/W	Binary	1/0 to turn on/off HCB8 Hood Lights
HR_BMS_HCB9_HD_LIGHT_ON	Holding Register	40227	R/W	Binary	1/0 to turn on/off HCB9 Hood Lights
HR_BMS_HCB10_HD_LIGHT_ON	Holding Register	40228	R/W	Binary	1/0 to turn on/off HCB10 Hood Lights
HR_BMS_HCB11_HD_LIGHT_ON	Holding Register	40229	R/W	Binary	1/0 to turn on/off HCB11 Hood Lights
HR_BMS_HCB12_HD_LIGHT_ON	Holding Register	40230	R/W	Binary	1/0 to turn on/off HCB12 Hood Lights
HR_BMS_HCB13_HD_LIGHT_ON	Holding Register	40231	R/W	Binary	1/0 to turn on/off HCB13 Hood Lights
HR_BMS_HCB14_HD_LIGHT_ON	Holding Register	40232	R/W	Binary	1/0 to turn on/off HCB14 Hood Lights
HR_BMS_HCB15_HD_LIGHT_ON	Holding Register	40233	R/W	Binary	1/0 to turn on/off HCB15 Hood Lights
HR_BMS_HCB16_HD_LIGHT_ON	Holding Register	40234	R/W	Binary	1/0 to turn on/off HCB16 Hood Lights
HR_BMS_MAX_AIR_ENABLE	Holding Register	40235	R/W	Binary	1/0 to turn Max Fan on/off
HR_BMS_E1_ENABLE	Holding Register	40236	R/W	Binary	1/0 to turn on/off Exhaust Fan 1
HR_BMS_E2_ENABLE	Holding Register	40237	R/W	Binary	1/0 to turn on/off Exhaust Fan 2
HR_BMS_E3_ENABLE	Holding Register	40238	R/W	Binary	1/0 to turn on/off Exhaust Fan 3
HR_BMS_E4_ENABLE	Holding Register	40239	R/W	Binary	1/0 to turn on/off Exhaust Fan 4
HR_BMS_E5_ENABLE	Holding Register	40240	R/W	Binary	1/0 to turn on/off Exhaust Fan 5
HR_BMS_E6_ENABLE	Holding Register	40241	R/W	Binary	1/0 to turn on/off Exhaust Fan 6
HR_BMS_E7_ENABLE	Holding Register	40242	R/W	Binary	1/0 to turn on/off Exhaust Fan 7
HR_BMS_E8_ENABLE	Holding Register	40243	R/W	Binary	1/0 to turn on/off Exhaust Fan 8
HR_BMS_S1_ENABLE	Holding Register	40244	R/W	Binary	1/0 to turn on/off Supply Fan 1
HR_BMS_S2_ENABLE	Holding Register	40245	R/W	Binary	1/0 to turn on/off Supply Fan 2
HR_BMS_S3_ENABLE	Holding Register	40246	R/W	Binary	1/0 to turn on/off Supply Fan 3
HR_BMS_S4_ENABLE	Holding Register	40247	R/W	Binary	1/0 to turn on/off Supply Fan 4
HR_BMS_HCB1_WASH_ON	Holding Register	40248	R/W	Binary	1/0 to start/stop HCB1 Hood Wash
HR_BMS_HCB2_WASH_ON	Holding Register	40249	R/W	Binary	1/0 to start/stop HCB2 Hood Wash
HR_BMS_HCB3_WASH_ON	Holding Register	40250	R/W	Binary	1/0 to start/stop HCB3 Hood Wash
HR_BMS_HCB4_WASH_ON	Holding Register	40251	R/W	Binary	1/0 to start/stop HCB4 Hood Wash
HR_BMS_HCB5_WASH_ON	Holding Register	40252	R/W	Binary	1/0 to start/stop HCB5 Hood Wash
HR_BMS_HCB6_WASH_ON	Holding Register	40253	R/W	Binary	1/0 to start/stop HCB6 Hood Wash

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HR_BMS_HCB7_WASH_ON	Holding Register	40254	R/W	Binary	1/0 to start/stop HCB7 Hood Wash
HR_BMS_HCB8_WASH_ON	Holding Register	40255	R/W	Binary	1/0 to start/stop HCB8 Hood Wash
HR_BMS_HCB9_WASH_ON	Holding Register	40256	R/W	Binary	1/0 to start/stop HCB9 Hood Wash
HR_BMS_HCB10_WASH_ON	Holding Register	40257	R/W	Binary	1/0 to start/stop HCB10 Hood Wash
HR_BMS_HCB11_WASH_ON	Holding Register	40258	R/W	Binary	1/0 to start/stop HCB11 Hood Wash
HR_BMS_HCB12_WASH_ON	Holding Register	40259	R/W	Binary	1/0 to start/stop HCB12 Hood Wash
HR_BMS_HCB13_WASH_ON	Holding Register	40260	R/W	Binary	1/0 to start/stop HCB13 Hood Wash
HR_BMS_HCB14_WASH_ON	Holding Register	40261	R/W	Binary	1/0 to start/stop HCB14 Hood Wash
HR_BMS_HCB15_WASH_ON	Holding Register	40262	R/W	Binary	1/0 to start/stop HCB15 Hood Wash
HR_BMS_HCB16_WASH_ON	Holding Register	40263	R/W	Binary	1/0 to start/stop HCB16 Hood Wash
HR_BMS_SUMP_WASH_ON	Holding Register	40264	R/W	Binary	1/0 to start/stop Duct Sump Wash
HR_BMS_Z1_STATUS_BSTRING	Holding Register	40265*	R	Analog	Zone 1 Status
HR_BMS_Z2_STATUS_BSTRING	Holding Register	40266*	R	Analog	Zone 2 Status
HR_BMS_Z3_STATUS_BSTRING	Holding Register	40267*	R	Analog	Zone 3 Status
HR_BMS_Z4_STATUS_BSTRING	Holding Register	40268*	R	Analog	Zone 4 Status
HR_BMS_Z5_STATUS_BSTRING	Holding Register	40269*	R	Analog	Zone 5 Status
HR_BMS_Z6_STATUS_BSTRING	Holding Register	40270*	R	Analog	Zone 6 Status
HR_BMS_Z7_STATUS_BSTRING	Holding Register	40271*	R	Analog	Zone 7 Status
HR_BMS_Z8_STATUS_BSTRING	Holding Register	40272*	R	Analog	Zone 8 Status
HR_BMS_EXH_VFD_FAULTS_ BSTRING	Holding Register	40273*	R	Analog	Exhaust Fan VFD Faults
HR_BMS_SUP_VFD_FAULTS_ BSTRING	Holding Register	40274*	R	Analog	Supply Fan VFD Faults
HR_BMS_MB_RELAY_STATUS_ BSTRING	Holding Register	40275*	R	Analog	Relay Statuses
HR_BMS_FAULTS_BSTRING	Holding Register	40276*	R	Analog	Faults

*Bit strings are packed bit words represented by an analog value. To unpack the value into binary values, each needs to be converted to a binary number. Each bit can either be a 0 (inactive) or 1 (active). Below are details that show what each bit corresponds to.

HR_BMS_Zx_STATUS_BSTRING (x = zone number)
00001= Fan on via temp sensor fault or temp interlock
00010 = Fan on via UI button
00100 = Fan on via DI
01000 = Fan on via dry portion of wash cycle
10000 = Fan on via BMS

HR_BMS_EXH_VFD_FAULTS_BSTRING
00000001 = Exhaust Fan 1 VFD Fault
00000010 = Exhaust Fan 2 VFD Fault
00000100 = Exhaust Fan 3 VFD Fault
00001000 = Exhaust Fan 4 VFD Fault
00010000 = Exhaust Fan 5 VFD Fault
00100000 = Exhaust Fan 6 VFD Fault
01000000 = Exhaust Fan 7 VFD Fault
10000000 = Exhaust Fan 8 VFD Fault

HR_BMS_SUP_VFD_FAULTS_BSTRING
0001 = Supply Fan 1 VFD Fault
0010 = Supply Fan 2 VFD Fault
0100 = Supply Fan 3 VFD Fault
1000 = Supply Fan 4 VFD Fault

HR_BMS_MB_RELAY_STATUS_BSTRING
00000001 = Fan/Sump Relay 1 Status (J7)
00000010 = Fan/Sump Relay 2 Status (J8)
00000100 = Fan/Sump Relay 3 Status (J9)
00001000 = Fan/Sump Relay 4 Status (J10)
00010000 = Fan/Sump Relay 5 Status (J11)
00100000= Fan/Sump Relay 6 Status (J12)
01000000 = Fan/Sump Relay 7 Status (J13)
10000000 = Fan/Sump Relay 8 Status (J14)

HR_BMS_FAULTS_BSTRING
0000000000000001 = Global (any) fault
0000000000000010 = Fire Fault
0000000000000100 = Supply Fan Not Proving Fault
0000000000001000 = Supply Fan Proving Loss Fault
0000000000010000 = Exhaust Fan Not Proving Fault
0000000000100000 = Exhaust Fan Proving Loss Fault
0000000001000000 = High Temp Fault
0000000010000000 = Freeze Protection Fault
0000000100000000 = Fan (J4) DI fault
0000001000000000 = VFD Alarm Fault
0000010000000000 = VFD Communication Fault
0000100000000000 = Proving Calibration Failed
0001000000000000 = Temp Sensor Error Fault
0010000000000000 = Low Detergent
0100000000000000= Optics Sensor Error Fault
1000000000000000 = Kill Switch Fault

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BACnet MSTP MB Connector: J23
BACnet IP Gateway: GW1
BACnet Device Instance: 77000 (Default)
Object Name: Kitchen Hood Controls
BACnet MSTP Vendor Identifier: 1159
BACnet MSTP Vendor Name: Accurex

Object Name	BACnet Type	Object ID	Read(R) Write(W)	Description	Units
MB Room Sensor Temp	Analog Input (AI)	0	R	MB Room Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
MB Hood Temp Sensor 1	Analog Input (AI)	1	R	MB Hood Temp Sensor 1	Degrees Fahrenheit
MB Hood Temp Sensor 2	Analog Input (AI)	2	R	MB Hood Temp Sensor 2	Degrees Fahrenheit
MB Hood Temp Sensor 3	Analog Input (AI)	3	R	MB Hood Temp Sensor 3	Degrees Fahrenheit
MB Hood Temp Sensor 4	Analog Input (AI)	4	R	MB Hood Temp Sensor 4	Degrees Fahrenheit
MB Hood Temp Sensor 5	Analog Input (AI)	5	R	MB Hood Temp Sensor 5	Degrees Fahrenheit
MB Hood Temp Sensor 6	Analog Input (AI)	6	R	MB Hood Temp Sensor 6	Degrees Fahrenheit
MB Hood Temp Sensor 7	Analog Input (AI)	7	R	MB Hood Temp Sensor 7	Degrees Fahrenheit
MB Hood Temp Sensor 8	Analog Input (AI)	8	R	MB Hood Temp Sensor 8	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB1 Room Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	9	R	HCB1 Room Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB1 Hood Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	10	R	HCB1 Hood Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB1 Supply Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	11	R	HCB1 Supply Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB1 Optics Opacity Level	Analog Input (AI)	12	R	HCB1 Optics Opacity Level	Percent
HCB2 Room Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	13	R	HCB2 Room Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB2 Hood Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	14	R	HCB2 Hood Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB2 Supply Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	15	R	HCB2 Supply Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB2 Optics Opacity Level	Analog Input (AI)	16	R	HCB2 Optics Opacity Level	Percent
HCB3 Room Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	17	R	HCB3 Room Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB3 Hood Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	18	R	HCB3 Hood Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB3 Supply Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	19	R	HCB3 Supply Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB3 Optics Opacity Level	Analog Input (AI)	20	R	HCB3 Optics Opacity Level	Percent
HCB4 Room Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	21	R	HCB4 Room Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB4 Hood Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	22	R	HCB4 Hood Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB4 Supply Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	23	R	HCB4 Supply Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB4 Optics Opacity Level	Analog Input (AI)	24	R	HCB4 Optics Opacity Level	Percent
HCB5 Room Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	25	R	HCB5 Room Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB5 Hood Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	26	R	HCB5 Hood Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB5 Supply Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	27	R	HCB5 Supply Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB5 Optics Opacity Level	Analog Input (AI)	28	R	HCB5 Optics Opacity Level	Percent
HCB6 Room Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	29	R	HCB6 Room Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB6 Hood Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	30	R	HCB6 Hood Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB6 Supply Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	31	R	HCB6 Supply Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB6 Optics Opacity Level	Analog Input (AI)	32	R	HCB6 Optics Opacity Level	Percent
HCB7 Room Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	33	R	HCB7 Room Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB7 Hood Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	34	R	HCB7 Hood Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB7 Supply Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	35	R	HCB7 Supply Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB7 Optics Opacity Level	Analog Input (AI)	36	R	HCB7 Optics Opacity Level	Percent
HCB8 Room Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	37	R	HCB8 Room Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB8 Hood Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	38	R	HCB8 Hood Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB8 Supply Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	39	R	HCB8 Supply Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB8 Optics Opacity Level	Analog Input (AI)	40	R	HCB8 Optics Opacity Level	Percent
HCB9 Room Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	41	R	HCB9 Room Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB9 Hood Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	42	R	HCB9 Hood Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB9 Supply Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	43	R	HCB9 Supply Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB9 Optics Opacity Level	Analog Input (AI)	44	R	HCB9 Optics Opacity Level	Percent
HCB10 Room Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	45	R	HCB10 Room Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit

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Object Name	BACnet Type	Object ID	Read(R) Write(W)	Description	Units
HCB10 Hood Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	46	R	HCB10 Hood Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB10 Supply Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	47	R	HCB10 Supply Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB10 Optics Opacity Level	Analog Input (AI)	48	R	HCB10 Optics Opacity Level	Percent
HCB11 Room Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	49	R	HCB11 Room Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB11 Hood Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	50	R	HCB11 Hood Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB11 Supply Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	51	R	HCB11 Supply Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB11 Optics Opacity Level	Analog Input (AI)	52	R	HCB11 Optics Opacity Level	Percent
HCB12 Room Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	53	R	HCB12 Room Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB12 Hood Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	54	R	HCB12 Hood Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB12 Supply Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	55	R	HCB12 Supply Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB12 Optics Opacity Level	Analog Input (AI)	56	R	HCB12 Optics Opacity Level	Percent
HCB13 Room Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	57	R	HCB13 Room Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB13 Hood Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	58	R	HCB13 Hood Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB13 Supply Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	59	R	HCB13 Supply Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB13 Optics Opacity Level	Analog Input (AI)	60	R	HCB13 Optics Opacity Level	Percent
HCB14 Room Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	61	R	HCB14 Room Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB14 Hood Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	62	R	HCB14 Hood Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB14 Supply Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	63	R	HCB14 Supply Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB14 Optics Opacity Level	Analog Input (AI)	64	R	HCB14 Optics Opacity Level	Percent
HCB15 Room Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	65	R	HCB15 Room Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB15 Hood Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	66	R	HCB15 Hood Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB15 Supply Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	67	R	HCB15 Supply Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB15 Optics Opacity Level	Analog Input (AI)	68	R	HCB15 Optics Opacity Level	Percent
HCB16 Room Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	69	R	HCB16 Room Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB16 Hood Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	70	R	HCB16 Hood Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB16 Supply Temp Sensor	Analog Input (AI)	71	R	HCB16 Supply Temp Sensor	Degrees Fahrenheit
HCB16 Optics Opacity Level	Analog Input (AI)	72	R	HCB16 Optics Opacity Level	Percent
Operating % - Exhaust Fan 1	Analog Input (AI)	73	R	Exhaust fan 1 Operating Percentage	Percent
Operating % - Exhaust Fan 2	Analog Input (AI)	74	R	Exhaust fan 2 Operating Percentage	Percent
Operating % - Exhaust Fan 3	Analog Input (AI)	75	R	Exhaust fan 3 Operating Percentage	Percent
Operating % - Exhaust Fan 4	Analog Input (AI)	76	R	Exhaust fan 4 Operating Percentage	Percent
Operating % - Exhaust Fan 5	Analog Input (AI)	77	R	Exhaust fan 5 Operating Percentage	Percent
Operating % - Exhaust Fan 6	Analog Input (AI)	78	R	Exhaust fan 6 Operating Percentage	Percent
Operating % - Exhaust Fan 7	Analog Input (AI)	79	R	Exhaust fan 7 Operating Percentage	Percent
Operating % - Exhaust Fan 8	Analog Input (AI)	80	R	Exhaust fan 8 Operating Percentage	Percent
Operating % - Supply Fan 1	Analog Input (AI)	81	R	Supply fan 1 Operating Percentage	Percent
Operating % - Supply Fan 2	Analog Input (AI)	82	R	Supply fan 2 Operating Percentage	Percent
Operating % - Supply Fan 3	Analog Input (AI)	83	R	Supply fan 3 Operating Percentage	Percent
Operating % - Supply Fan 4	Analog Input (AI)	84	R	Supply fan 4 Operating Percentage	Percent
VFD Operating Frequency - Exhaust Fan 1	Analog Input (AI)	85	R	Exhaust fan 1 VFD Operating Frequency	Hertz
VFD Operating Frequency - Exhaust Fan 2	Analog Input (AI)	86	R	Exhaust fan 2 VFD Operating Frequency	Hertz
VFD Operating Frequency - Exhaust Fan 3	Analog Input (AI)	87	R	Exhaust fan 3 VFD Operating Frequency	Hertz
VFD Operating Frequency - Exhaust Fan 4	Analog Input (AI)	88	R	Exhaust fan 4 VFD Operating Frequency	Hertz
VFD Operating Frequency - Exhaust Fan 5	Analog Input (AI)	89	R	Exhaust fan 5 VFD Operating Frequency	Hertz

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Object Name	BACnet Type	Object ID	Read(R) Write(W)	Description	Units
VFD Operating Frequency - Exhaust Fan 6	Analog Input (AI)	90	R	Exhaust fan 6 VFD Operating Frequency	Hertz
VFD Operating Frequency - Exhaust Fan 7	Analog Input (AI)	91	R	Exhaust fan 7 VFD Operating Frequency	Hertz
VFD Operating Frequency - Exhaust Fan 8	Analog Input (AI)	92	R	Exhaust fan 8 VFD Operating Frequency	Hertz
VFD Operating Frequency - Supply Fan 1	Analog Input (AI)	93	R	Supply Fan 1 VFD Operating Frequency	Hertz
VFD Operating Frequency - Supply Fan 2	Analog Input (AI)	94	R	Supply Fan 2 VFD Operating Frequency	Hertz
VFD Operating Frequency - Supply Fan 3	Analog Input (AI)	95	R	Supply Fan 3 VFD Operating Frequency	Hertz
VFD Operating Frequency - Supply Fan 4	Analog Input (AI)	96	R	Supply Fan 4 VFD Operating Frequency	Hertz
VFD Operating Amperage - Exhaust Fan 1	Analog Input (AI)	97	R	Exhaust Fan 1 VFD Operating Amperage	Amperes
VFD Operating Amperage - Exhaust Fan 2	Analog Input (AI)	98	R	Exhaust Fan 2 VFD Operating Amperage	Amperes
VFD Operating Amperage - Exhaust Fan 3	Analog Input (AI)	99	R	Exhaust fan 3 VFD Operating Amperage	Amperes
VFD Operating Amperage - Exhaust Fan 4	Analog Input (AI)	100	R	Exhaust fan 4 VFD Operating Amperage	Amperes
VFD Operating Amperage - Exhaust Fan 5	Analog Input (AI)	101	R	Exhaust fan 5 VFD Operating Amperage	Amperes
VFD Operating Amperage - Exhaust Fan 6	Analog Input (AI)	102	R	Exhaust fan 6 VFD Operating Amperage	Amperes
VFD Operating Amperage - Exhaust Fan 7	Analog Input (AI)	103	R	Exhaust fan 7 VFD Operating Amperage	Amperes
VFD Operating Amperage - Exhaust Fan 8	Analog Input (AI)	104	R	Exhaust fan 8 VFD Operating Amperage	Amperes
VFD Operating Amperage - Supply Fan 1	Analog Input (AI)	105	R	Supply Fan 1 VFD Operating Amperage	Amperes
VFD Operating Amperage - Supply Fan 2	Analog Input (AI)	106	R	Supply Fan 2 VFD Operating Amperage	Amperes
VFD Operating Amperage - Supply Fan 3	Analog Input (AI)	107	R	Supply Fan 3 VFD Operating Amperage	Amperes
VFD Operating Amperage - Supply Fan 4	Analog Input (AI)	108	R	Supply Fan 4 VFD Operating Amperage	Amperes
VFD Power Output - Exhaust Fan 1	Analog Input (AI)	109	R	Exhaust Fan 1 VFD Output Power	Watts
VFD Power Output - Exhaust Fan 2	Analog Input (AI)	110	R	Exhaust Fan 2 VFD Output Power	Watts
VFD Power Output - Exhaust Fan 3	Analog Input (AI)	111	R	Exhaust Fan 3 VFD Output Power	Watts
VFD Power Output - Exhaust Fan 4	Analog Input (AI)	112	R	Exhaust Fan 4 VFD Output Power	Watts
VFD Power Output - Exhaust Fan 5	Analog Input (AI)	113	R	Exhaust Fan 5 VFD Output Power	Watts
VFD Power Output - Exhaust Fan 6	Analog Input (AI)	114	R	Exhaust Fan 6 VFD Output Power	Watts
VFD Power Output - Exhaust Fan 7	Analog Input (AI)	115	R	Exhaust Fan 7 VFD Output Power	Watts
VFD Power Output - Exhaust Fan 8	Analog Input (AI)	116	R	Exhaust Fan 8 VFD Output Power	Watts

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Object Name	BACnet Type	Object ID	Read(R) Write(W)	Description	Units
VFD Power Output - Supply Fan 1	Analog Input (AI)	117	R	Supply Fan 1 VFD Output Power	Watts
VFD Power Output - Supply Fan 2	Analog Input (AI)	118	R	Supply Fan 2 VFD Output Power	Watts
VFD Power Output - Supply Fan 3	Analog Input (AI)	119	R	Supply Fan 3 VFD Output Power	Watts
VFD Power Output - Supply Fan 4	Analog Input (AI)	120	R	Supply Fan 4 VFD Output Power	Watts
Fan VDC 1 Status (J7 Analog Output)	Analog Input (AI)	121	R	Fan VDC 1 Status (J7 Analog Output)	Volts
Fan VDC 2 Status (J8 Analog Output)	Analog Input (AI)	122	R	Fan VDC 2 Status (J8 Analog Output)	Volts
Fan VDC 3 Status (J9 Analog Output)	Analog Input (AI)	123	R	Fan VDC 3 Status (J9 Analog Output)	Volts
Fan VDC 4 Status (J10 Analog Output)	Analog Input (AI)	124	R	Fan VDC 4 Status (J10 Analog Output)	Volts
Fan VDC 5 Status (J11 Analog Output)	Analog Input (AI)	125	R	Fan VDC 5 Status (J11 Analog Output)	Volts
Fan VDC 6 Status (J12 Analog Output)	Analog Input (AI)	126	R	Fan VDC 6 Status (J12 Analog Output)	Volts
Fan VDC 7 Status (J13 Analog Output)	Analog Input (AI)	127	R	Fan VDC 7 Status (J13 Analog Output)	Volts
Fan VDC 8 Status (J14 Analog Output)	Analog Input (AI)	128	R	Fan VDC 8 Status (J14 Analog Output)	Volts
Minimum VDC - Exhaust Fan 1	Analog Value (AV)	0	R/W	Minimum VDC - Exhaust Fan 1	Volts
Minimum VDC - Exhaust Fan 2	Analog Value (AV)	1	R/W	Minimum VDC - Exhaust Fan 2	Volts
Minimum VDC - Exhaust Fan 3	Analog Value (AV)	2	R/W	Minimum VDC - Exhaust Fan 3	Volts
Minimum VDC - Exhaust Fan 4	Analog Value (AV)	3	R/W	Minimum VDC - Exhaust Fan 4	Volts
Minimum VDC - Exhaust Fan 5	Analog Value (AV)	4	R/W	Minimum VDC - Exhaust Fan 5	Volts
Minimum VDC - Exhaust Fan 6	Analog Value (AV)	5	R/W	Minimum VDC - Exhaust Fan 6	Volts
Minimum VDC - Exhaust Fan 7	Analog Value (AV)	6	R/W	Minimum VDC - Exhaust Fan 7	Volts
Minimum VDC - Exhaust Fan 8	Analog Value (AV)	7	R/W	Minimum VDC - Exhaust Fan 8	Volts
Minimum VDC - Supply Fan 1	Analog Value (AV)	8	R/W	Minimum VDC - Supply Fan 1	Volts
Minimum VDC - Supply Fan 2	Analog Value (AV)	9	R/W	Minimum VDC - Supply Fan 2	Volts
Minimum VDC - Supply Fan 3	Analog Value (AV)	10	R/W	Minimum VDC - Supply Fan 3	Volts
Minimum VDC - Supply Fan 4	Analog Value (AV)	11	R/W	Minimum VDC - Supply Fan 4	Volts
Maximum VDC - Exhaust Fan 1	Analog Value (AV)	12	R/W	Maximum VDC - Exhaust Fan 1	Volts
Maximum VDC - Exhaust Fan 2	Analog Value (AV)	13	R/W	Maximum VDC - Exhaust Fan 2	Volts
Maximum VDC - Exhaust Fan 3	Analog Value (AV)	14	R/W	Maximum VDC - Exhaust Fan 3	Volts
Maximum VDC - Exhaust Fan 4	Analog Value (AV)	15	R/W	Maximum VDC - Exhaust Fan 4	Volts
Maximum VDC - Exhaust Fan 5	Analog Value (AV)	16	R/W	Maximum VDC - Exhaust Fan 5	Volts

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Object Name	BACnet Type	Object ID	Read(R) Write(W)	Description	Units
Maximum VDC - Exhaust Fan 6	Analog Value (AV)	17	R/W	Maximum VDC - Exhaust Fan 6	Volts
Maximum VDC - Exhaust Fan 7	Analog Value (AV)	18	R/W	Maximum VDC - Exhaust Fan 7	Volts
Maximum VDC - Exhaust Fan 8	Analog Value (AV)	19	R/W	Maximum VDC - Exhaust Fan 8	Volts
Maximum VDC - Supply Fan 1	Analog Value (AV)	20	R/W	Maximum VDC - Supply Fan 1	Volts
Maximum VDC - Supply Fan 2	Analog Value (AV)	21	R/W	Maximum VDC - Supply Fan 2	Volts
Maximum VDC - Supply Fan 3	Analog Value (AV)	22	R/W	Maximum VDC - Supply Fan 3	Volts
Maximum VDC - Supply Fan 4	Analog Value (AV)	23	R/W	Maximum VDC - Supply Fan 4	Volts
VFD Minimum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 1	Analog Value (AV)	24	R/W	VFD Minimum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 1	Hertz
VFD Minimum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 2	Analog Value (AV)	25	R/W	VFD Minimum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 2	Hertz
VFD Minimum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 3	Analog Value (AV)	26	R/W	VFD Minimum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 3	Hertz
VFD Minimum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 4	Analog Value (AV)	27	R/W	VFD Minimum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 4	Hertz
VFD Minimum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 5	Analog Value (AV)	28	R/W	VFD Minimum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 5	Hertz
VFD Minimum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 6	Analog Value (AV)	29	R/W	VFD Minimum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 6	Hertz
VFD Minimum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 7	Analog Value (AV)	30	R/W	VFD Minimum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 7	Hertz
VFD Minimum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 8	Analog Value (AV)	31	R/W	VFD Minimum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 8	Hertz
VFD Minimum Frequency - Supply Fan 1	Analog Value (AV)	32	R/W	VFD Minimum Frequency - Supply Fan 1	Hertz
VFD Minimum Frequency - Supply Fan 2	Analog Value (AV)	33	R/W	VFD Minimum Frequency - Supply Fan 2	Hertz
VFD Minimum Frequency - Supply Fan 3	Analog Value (AV)	34	R/W	VFD Minimum Frequency - Supply Fan 3	Hertz
VFD Minimum Frequency - Supply Fan 4	Analog Value (AV)	35	R/W	VFD Minimum Frequency - Supply Fan 4	Hertz
VFD Maximum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 1	Analog Value (AV)	36	R/W	VFD Maximum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 1	Hertz
VFD Maximum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 2	Analog Value (AV)	37	R/W	VFD Maximum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 2	Hertz
VFD Maximum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 3	Analog Value (AV)	38	R/W	VFD Maximum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 3	Hertz
VFD Maximum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 4	Analog Value (AV)	39	R/W	VFD Maximum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 4	Hertz
VFD Maximum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 5	Analog Value (AV)	40	R/W	VFD Maximum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 5	Hertz
VFD Maximum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 6	Analog Value (AV)	41	R/W	VFD Maximum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 6	Hertz
VFD Maximum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 7	Analog Value (AV)	42	R/W	VFD Maximum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 7	Hertz
VFD Maximum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 8	Analog Value (AV)	43	R/W	VFD Maximum Frequency - Exhaust Fan 8	Hertz

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Object Name	BACnet Type	Object ID	Read(R) Write(W)	Description	Units
VFD Maximum Frequency - Supply Fan 1	Analog Value (AV)	44	R/W	VFD Maximum Frequency - Supply Fan 1	Hertz
VFD Maximum Frequency - Supply Fan 2	Analog Value (AV)	45	R/W	VFD Maximum Frequency - Supply Fan 2	Hertz
VFD Maximum Frequency - Supply Fan 3	Analog Value (AV)	46	R/W	VFD Maximum Frequency - Supply Fan 3	Hertz
VFD Maximum Frequency - Supply Fan 4	Analog Value (AV)	47	R/W	VFD Maximum Frequency - Supply Fan 4	Hertz
Temp Interlock Offset - Zone 1	Analog Value (AV)	48	R/W	Temp Interlock Offset - Zone 1	Degrees Fahrenheit
Temp Interlock Offset - Zone 2	Analog Value (AV)	49	R/W	Temp Interlock Offset - Zone 2	Degrees Fahrenheit
Temp Interlock Offset - Zone 3	Analog Value (AV)	50	R/W	Temp Interlock Offset - Zone 3	Degrees Fahrenheit
Temp Interlock Offset - Zone 4	Analog Value (AV)	51	R/W	Temp Interlock Offset - Zone 4	Degrees Fahrenheit
Temp Interlock Offset - Zone 5	Analog Value (AV)	52	R/W	Temp Interlock Offset - Zone 5	Degrees Fahrenheit
Temp Interlock Offset - Zone 6	Analog Value (AV)	53	R/W	Temp Interlock Offset - Zone 6	Degrees Fahrenheit
Temp Interlock Offset - Zone 7	Analog Value (AV)	54	R/W	Temp Interlock Offset - Zone 7	Degrees Fahrenheit
Temp Interlock Offset - Zone 8	Analog Value (AV)	55	R/W	Temp Interlock Offset - Zone 8	Degrees Fahrenheit
Temp Interlock Hysteresis - Zone 1	Analog Value (AV)	56	R/W	Temp Interlock Hysteresis - Zone 1	Degrees Fahrenheit
Temp Interlock Hysteresis - Zone 2	Analog Value (AV)	57	R/W	Temp Interlock Hysteresis - Zone 2	Degrees Fahrenheit
Temp Interlock Hysteresis - Zone 3	Analog Value (AV)	58	R/W	Temp Interlock Hysteresis - Zone 3	Degrees Fahrenheit
Temp Interlock Hysteresis - Zone 4	Analog Value (AV)	59	R/W	Temp Interlock Hysteresis - Zone 4	Degrees Fahrenheit
Temp Interlock Hysteresis - Zone 5	Analog Value (AV)	60	R/W	Temp Interlock Hysteresis - Zone 5	Degrees Fahrenheit
Temp Interlock Hysteresis - Zone 6	Analog Value (AV)	61	R/W	Temp Interlock Hysteresis - Zone 6	Degrees Fahrenheit
Temp Interlock Hysteresis - Zone 7	Analog Value (AV)	62	R/W	Temp Interlock Hysteresis - Zone 7	Degrees Fahrenheit
Temp Interlock Hysteresis - Zone 8	Analog Value (AV)	63	R/W	Temp Interlock Hysteresis - Zone 8	Degrees Fahrenheit
Temp Interlock Hysteresis Timer - Zone 1	Analog Value (AV)	64	R/W	Temp Interlock Hysteresis Timer - Zone 1	Minutes
Temp Interlock Hysteresis Timer - Zone 2	Analog Value (AV)	65	R/W	Temp Interlock Hysteresis Timer - Zone 2	Minutes
Temp Interlock Hysteresis Timer - Zone 3	Analog Value (AV)	66	R/W	Temp Interlock Hysteresis Timer - Zone 3	Minutes
Temp Interlock Hysteresis Timer - Zone 4	Analog Value (AV)	67	R/W	Temp Interlock Hysteresis Timer - Zone 4	Minutes
Temp Interlock Hysteresis Timer - Zone 5	Analog Value (AV)	68	R/W	Temp Interlock Hysteresis Timer - Zone 5	Minutes
Temp Interlock Hysteresis Timer - Zone 6	Analog Value (AV)	69	R/W	Temp Interlock Hysteresis Timer - Zone 6	Minutes
Temp Interlock Hysteresis Timer - Zone 7	Analog Value (AV)	70	R/W	Temp Interlock Hysteresis Timer - Zone 7	Minutes
Temp Interlock Hysteresis Timer - Zone 8	Analog Value (AV)	71	R/W	Temp Interlock Hysteresis Timer - Zone 8	Minutes
Modulation Temp Range - Exhaust Fan 1	Analog Value (AV)	72	R/W	Modulation Temp Range - Exhaust Fan 1	Degrees Fahrenheit
Modulation Temp Range - Exhaust Fan 2	Analog Value (AV)	73	R/W	Modulation Temp Range - Exhaust Fan 2	Degrees Fahrenheit

BACnet Points List - *Continued*

Object Name	BACnet Type	Object ID	Read(R) Write(W)	Description	Units
Modulation Temp Range - Exhaust Fan 3	Analog Value (AV)	74	R/W	Modulation Temp Range - Exhaust Fan 3	Degrees Fahrenheit
Modulation Temp Range - Exhaust Fan 4	Analog Value (AV)	75	R/W	Modulation Temp Range - Exhaust Fan 4	Degrees Fahrenheit
Modulation Temp Range - Exhaust Fan 5	Analog Value (AV)	76	R/W	Modulation Temp Range - Exhaust Fan 5	Degrees Fahrenheit
Modulation Temp Range - Exhaust Fan 6	Analog Value (AV)	77	R/W	Modulation Temp Range - Exhaust Fan 6	Degrees Fahrenheit
Modulation Temp Range - Exhaust Fan 7	Analog Value (AV)	78	R/W	Modulation Temp Range - Exhaust Fan 7	Degrees Fahrenheit
Modulation Temp Range - Exhaust Fan 8	Analog Value (AV)	79	R/W	Modulation Temp Range - Exhaust Fan 8	Degrees Fahrenheit
Fans - Zone 1	Binary Value (BV)	0	R/W	1/0 to turn on/off zone 1	No-Units
Fans - Zone 2	Binary Value (BV)	1	R/W	1/0 to turn on/off zone 2	No-Units
Fans - Zone 3	Binary Value (BV)	2	R/W	1/0 to turn on/off zone 3	No-Units
Fans - Zone 4	Binary Value (BV)	3	R/W	1/0 to turn on/off zone 4	No-Units
Fans - Zone 5	Binary Value (BV)	4	R/W	1/0 to turn on/off zone 5	No-Units
Fans - Zone 6	Binary Value (BV)	5	R/W	1/0 to turn on/off zone 6	No-Units
Fans - Zone 7	Binary Value (BV)	6	R/W	1/0 to turn on/off zone 7	No-Units
Fans - Zone 8	Binary Value (BV)	7	R/W	1/0 to turn on/off zone 8	No-Units
Hood Lights - Main Board	Binary Value (BV)	8	R/W	1/0 to turn on/off MB Hood Lights	No-Units
Hood Lights - HCB1	Binary Value (BV)	9	R/W	1/0 to turn on/off HCB1 Hood Lights	No-Units
Hood Lights - HCB2	Binary Value (BV)	10	R/W	1/0 to turn on/off HCB2 Hood Lights	No-Units
Hood Lights - HCB3	Binary Value (BV)	11	R/W	1/0 to turn on/off HCB3 Hood Lights	No-Units
Hood Lights - HCB4	Binary Value (BV)	12	R/W	1/0 to turn on/off HCB4 Hood Lights	No-Units
Hood Lights - HCB5	Binary Value (BV)	13	R/W	1/0 to turn on/off HCB5 Hood Lights	No-Units
Hood Lights - HCB6	Binary Value (BV)	14	R/W	1/0 to turn on/off HCB6 Hood Lights	No-Units
Hood Lights - HCB7	Binary Value (BV)	15	R/W	1/0 to turn on/off HCB7 Hood Lights	No-Units
Hood Lights - HCB8	Binary Value (BV)	16	R/W	1/0 to turn on/off HCB8 Hood Lights	No-Units
Hood Lights - HCB9	Binary Value (BV)	17	R/W	1/0 to turn on/off HCB9 Hood Lights	No-Units
Hood Lights - HCB10	Binary Value (BV)	18	R/W	1/0 to turn on/off HCB10 Hood Lights	No-Units
Hood Lights - HCB11	Binary Value (BV)	19	R/W	1/0 to turn on/off HCB11 Hood Lights	No-Units
Hood Lights - HCB12	Binary Value (BV)	20	R/W	1/0 to turn on/off HCB12 Hood Lights	No-Units
Hood Lights - HCB13	Binary Value (BV)	21	R/W	1/0 to turn on/off HCB13 Hood Lights	No-Units
Hood Lights - HCB14	Binary Value (BV)	22	R/W	1/0 to turn on/off HCB14 Hood Lights	No-Units
Hood Lights - HCB15	Binary Value (BV)	23	R/W	1/0 to turn on/off HCB15 Hood Lights	No-Units
Hood Lights - HCB16	Binary Value (BV)	24	R/W	1/0 to turn on/off HCB16 Hood Lights	No-Units
Max Fan Enable	Binary Value (BV)	25	R/W	1/0 to turn Max Fan on/off	No-Units
Exhaust Fan 1 Enable	Binary Value (BV)	26	R/W	1/0 to turn on/off Exhaust Fan 1	No-Units
Exhaust Fan 2 Enable	Binary Value (BV)	27	R/W	1/0 to turn on/off Exhaust Fan 2	No-Units
Exhaust Fan 3 Enable	Binary Value (BV)	28	R/W	1/0 to turn on/off Exhaust Fan 3	No-Units
Exhaust Fan 4 Enable	Binary Value (BV)	29	R/W	1/0 to turn on/off Exhaust Fan 4	No-Units
Exhaust Fan 5 Enable	Binary Value (BV)	30	R/W	1/0 to turn on/off Exhaust Fan 5	No-Units

BACnet Points List - *Continued*

Object Name	BACnet Type	Object ID	Read(R) Write(W)	Description	Units
Exhaust Fan 6 Enable	Binary Value (BV)	31	R/W	1/0 to turn on/off Exhaust Fan 6	No-Units
Exhaust Fan 7 Enable	Binary Value (BV)	32	R/W	1/0 to turn on/off Exhaust Fan 7	No-Units
Exhaust Fan 8 Enable	Binary Value (BV)	33	R/W	1/0 to turn on/off Exhaust Fan 8	No-Units
Supply Fan 1 Enable	Binary Value (BV)	34	R/W	1/0 to turn on/off Supply Fan 1	No-Units
Supply Fan 2 Enable	Binary Value (BV)	35	R/W	1/0 to turn on/off Supply Fan 2	No-Units
Supply Fan 3 Enable	Binary Value (BV)	36	R/W	1/0 to turn on/off Supply Fan 3	No-Units
Supply Fan 4 Enable	Binary Value (BV)	37	R/W	1/0 to turn on/off Supply Fan 4	No-Units
HCB1 Hood Wash	Binary Value (BV)	38	R/W	1/0 to start/stop HCB1 Hood Wash	No-Units
HCB2 Hood Wash	Binary Value (BV)	39	R/W	1/0 to start/stop HCB2 Hood Wash	No-Units
HCB3 Hood Wash	Binary Value (BV)	40	R/W	1/0 to start/stop HCB3 Hood Wash	No-Units
HCB4 Hood Wash	Binary Value (BV)	41	R/W	1/0 to start/stop HCB4 Hood Wash	No-Units
HCB5 Hood Wash	Binary Value (BV)	42	R/W	1/0 to start/stop HCB5 Hood Wash	No-Units
HCB6 Hood Wash	Binary Value (BV)	43	R/W	1/0 to start/stop HCB6 Hood Wash	No-Units
HCB7 Hood Wash	Binary Value (BV)	44	R/W	1/0 to start/stop HCB7 Hood Wash	No-Units
HCB8 Hood Wash	Binary Value (BV)	45	R/W	1/0 to start/stop HCB8 Hood Wash	No-Units
HCB9 Hood Wash	Binary Value (BV)	46	R/W	1/0 to start/stop HCB9 Hood Wash	No-Units
HCB10 Hood Wash	Binary Value (BV)	47	R/W	1/0 to start/stop HCB10 Hood Wash	No-Units
HCB11 Hood Wash	Binary Value (BV)	48	R/W	1/0 to start/stop HCB11 Hood Wash	No-Units
HCB12 Hood Wash	Binary Value (BV)	49	R/W	1/0 to start/stop HCB12 Hood Wash	No-Units
HCB13 Hood Wash	Binary Value (BV)	50	R/W	1/0 to start/stop HCB13 Hood Wash	No-Units
HCB14 Hood Wash	Binary Value (BV)	51	R/W	1/0 to start/stop HCB14 Hood Wash	No-Units
HCB15 Hood Wash	Binary Value (BV)	52	R/W	1/0 to start/stop HCB15 Hood Wash	No-Units
HCB16 Hood Wash	Binary Value (BV)	53	R/W	1/0 to start/stop HCB16 Hood Wash	No-Units
Duct Sump Wash	Binary Value (BV)	54	R/W	1/0 to start/stop Duct Sump Wash	No-Units
Zone 1 Status*	Bitstring Value (BSV) or Analog Value (AV)	0	R	Zone 1 Status	No-Units
Zone 2 Status*	Bitstring Value (BSV) or Analog Value (AV)	1	R	Zone 2 Status	No-Units
Zone 3 Status*	Bitstring Value (BSV) or Analog Value (AV)	2	R	Zone 3 Status	No-Units
Zone 4 Status*	Bitstring Value (BSV) or Analog Value (AV)	3	R	Zone 4 Status	No-Units
Zone 5 Status*	Bitstring Value (BSV) or Analog Value (AV)	4	R	Zone 5 Status	No-Units
Zone 6 Status*	Bitstring Value (BSV) or Analog Value (AV)	5	R	Zone 6 Status	No-Units
Zone 7 Status*	Bitstring Value (BSV) or Analog Value (AV)	6	R	Zone 7 Status	No-Units
Zone 8 Status*	Bitstring Value (BSV) or Analog Value (AV)	7	R	Zone 8 Status	No-Units
Exhaust Fan VFD Faults*	Bitstring Value (BSV) or Analog Value (AV)	8	R	Exhaust Fan VFD Faults	No-Units
Supply Fan VFD Faults*	Bitstring Value (BSV) or Analog Value (AV)	9	R	Supply Fan VFD Faults	No-Units
Relay Statuses*	Bitstring Value (BSV) or Analog Value (AV)	10	R	Relay Statuses	No-Units
Faults*	Bitstring Value (BSV) or Analog Value (AV)	11	R	Faults	No-Units

*For BACnet over MSTP, bit strings are packed bit words represented by an bit string value (BSV, BACnet object type 39). For BACnet over IP, bit strings are pack bit words represented by an analog value (AV, BACnet object type 2). To unpack the value into binary values, each needs to be converted to a binary number. Each bit can either be a 0 (inactive) or 1 (active). Below are details that show what each bit corresponds to.

NOTE

BACnet MSTP bitstring value (BSV) defines the bit0 as the left-most bit and bit15 as the right-most bit. For BACnet IP, this is reversed as those use analog value (AV) object type (bit0 is right-most bit and bit15 as left-most bit).

BACnet over MSTP:

Zone x Status (x = zone number)
10000= Fan on via temp sensor fault or temp interlock
01000 = Fan on via UI button
00100 = Fan on via DI
00010 = Fan on via dry portion of wash cycle
00001 = Fan on via BMS

Exhaust Fan VFD Faults
10000000 = Exhaust Fan 1 VFD Fault
01000000 = Exhaust Fan 2 VFD Fault
00100000 = Exhaust Fan 3 VFD Fault
00010000 = Exhaust Fan 4 VFD Fault
00001000 = Exhaust Fan 5 VFD Fault
00000100 = Exhaust Fan 6 VFD Fault
00000010 = Exhaust Fan 7 VFD Fault
00000001 = Exhaust Fan 8 VFD Fault

Supply Fan VFD Faults
1000 = Supply Fan 1 VFD Fault
0100 = Supply Fan 2 VFD Fault
0010 = Supply Fan 3 VFD Fault
0001 = Supply Fan 4 VFD Fault

Relay Statuses
10000000 = Fan/Sump Relay 1 Status (J7)
01000000 = Fan/Sump Relay 2 Status (J8)
00100000 = Fan/Sump Relay 3 Status (J9)
00010000 = Fan/Sump Relay 4 Status (J10)
00001000 = Fan/Sump Relay 5 Status (J11)
00000100 = Fan/Sump Relay 6 Status (J12)
00000010 = Fan/Sump Relay 7 Status (J13)
00000001 = Fan/Sump Relay 8 Status (J14)

Faults
1000000000000000 = Global (any) fault
0100000000000000 = Fire Fault
0010000000000000 = Supply Fan Not Proving Fault
0001000000000000 = Supply Fan Proving Loss Fault
0000100000000000 = Exhaust Fan Not Proving Fault
0000010000000000 = Exhaust Fan Proving Loss Fault
0000001000000000 = High Temp Fault
0000000100000000 = Freeze Protection Fault
0000000010000000 = Fan (J4) DI fault
0000000001000000 = VFD Alarm Fault
0000000000100000 = VFD Communication Fault
0000000000010000 = Proving Calibration Failed
0000000000001000 = Temp Sensor Error Fault
0000000000000100 = Low Detergent
0000000000000010 = Optics Sensor Error Fault
0000000000000001 = Kill Switch Fault

BACnet over IP:

Zone x Status (x = zone number)
00001= Fan on via temp sensor fault or temp interlock
00010 = Fan on via UI button
00100 = Fan on via DI
01000 = Fan on via dry portion of wash cycle
10000 = Fan on via BMS

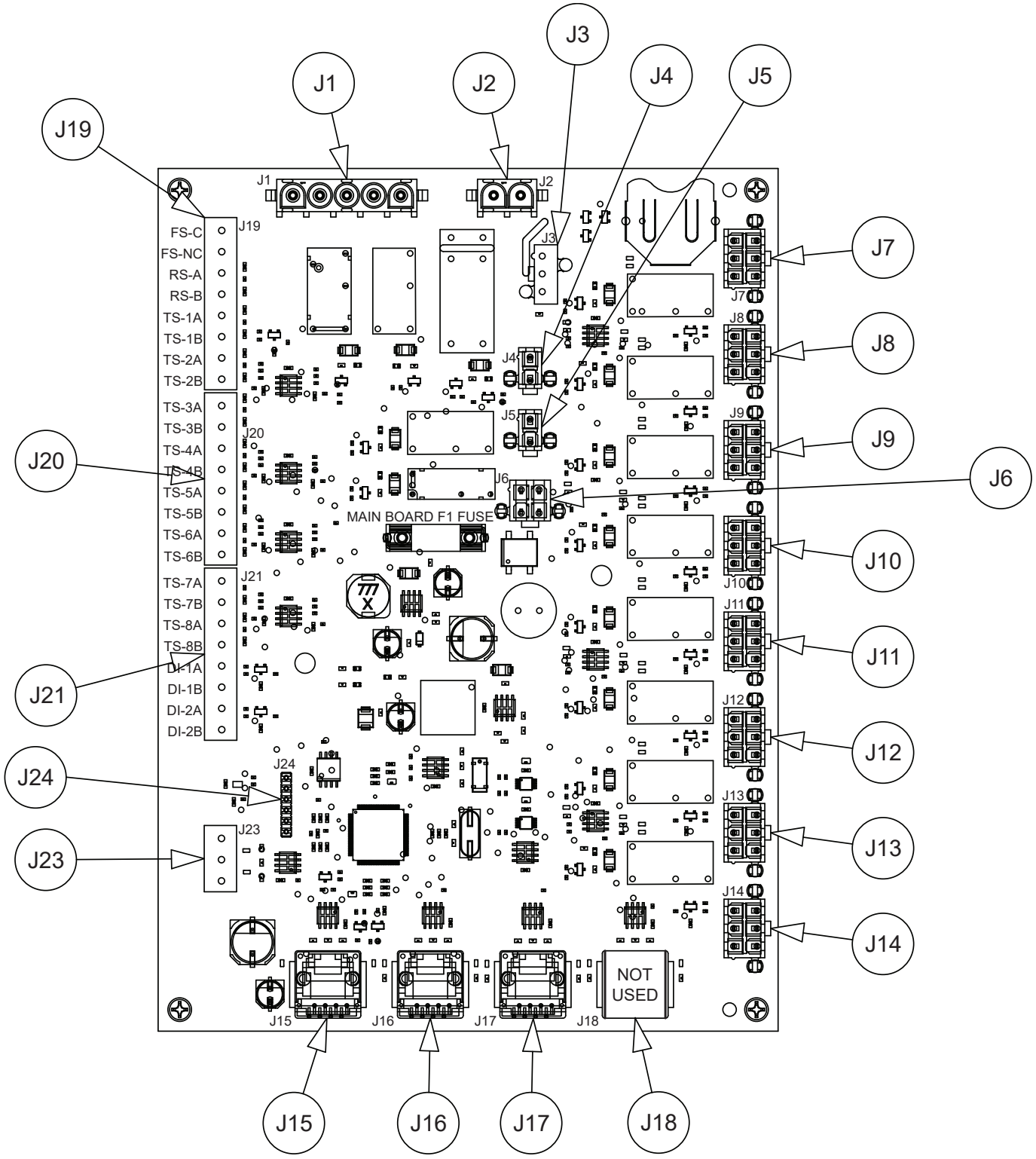
Exhaust Fan VFD Faults
00000001 = Exhaust Fan 1 VFD Fault
00000010 = Exhaust Fan 2 VFD Fault
00000100 = Exhaust Fan 3 VFD Fault
00001000 = Exhaust Fan 4 VFD Fault
00010000 = Exhaust Fan 5 VFD Fault
00100000 = Exhaust Fan 6 VFD Fault
01000000 = Exhaust Fan 7 VFD Fault
10000000 = Exhaust Fan 8 VFD Fault

Supply Fan VFD Faults
0001 = Supply Fan 1 VFD Fault
0010 = Supply Fan 2 VFD Fault
0100 = Supply Fan 3 VFD Fault
1000 = Supply Fan 4 VFD Fault

Relay Statuses
00000001 = Fan/Sump Relay 1 Status (J7)
00000010 = Fan/Sump Relay 2 Status (J8)
00000100 = Fan/Sump Relay 3 Status (J9)
00001000 = Fan/Sump Relay 4 Status (J10)
00010000 = Fan/Sump Relay 5 Status (J11)
00100000= Fan/Sump Relay 6 Status (J12)
01000000 = Fan/Sump Relay 7 Status (J13)
10000000 = Fan/Sump Relay 8 Status (J14)

Faults
0000000000000001 = Global (any) fault
0000000000000010 = Fire Fault
0000000000000100 = Supply Fan Not Proving Fault
0000000000001000 = Supply Fan Proving Loss Fault
0000000000010000 = Exhaust Fan Not Proving Fault
0000000000100000 = Exhaust Fan Proving Loss Fault
0000000001000000 = High Temp Fault
0000000010000000 = Freeze Protection Fault
0000000100000000 = Fan (J4) DI fault
0000001000000000 = VFD Alarm Fault
0000010000000000 = VFD Communication Fault
0000100000000000 = Proving Calibration Failed
0001000000000000 = Temp Sensor Error Fault
0010000000000000 = Low Detergent
0100000000000000= Optics Sensor Error Fault
1000000000000000 = Kill Switch Fault

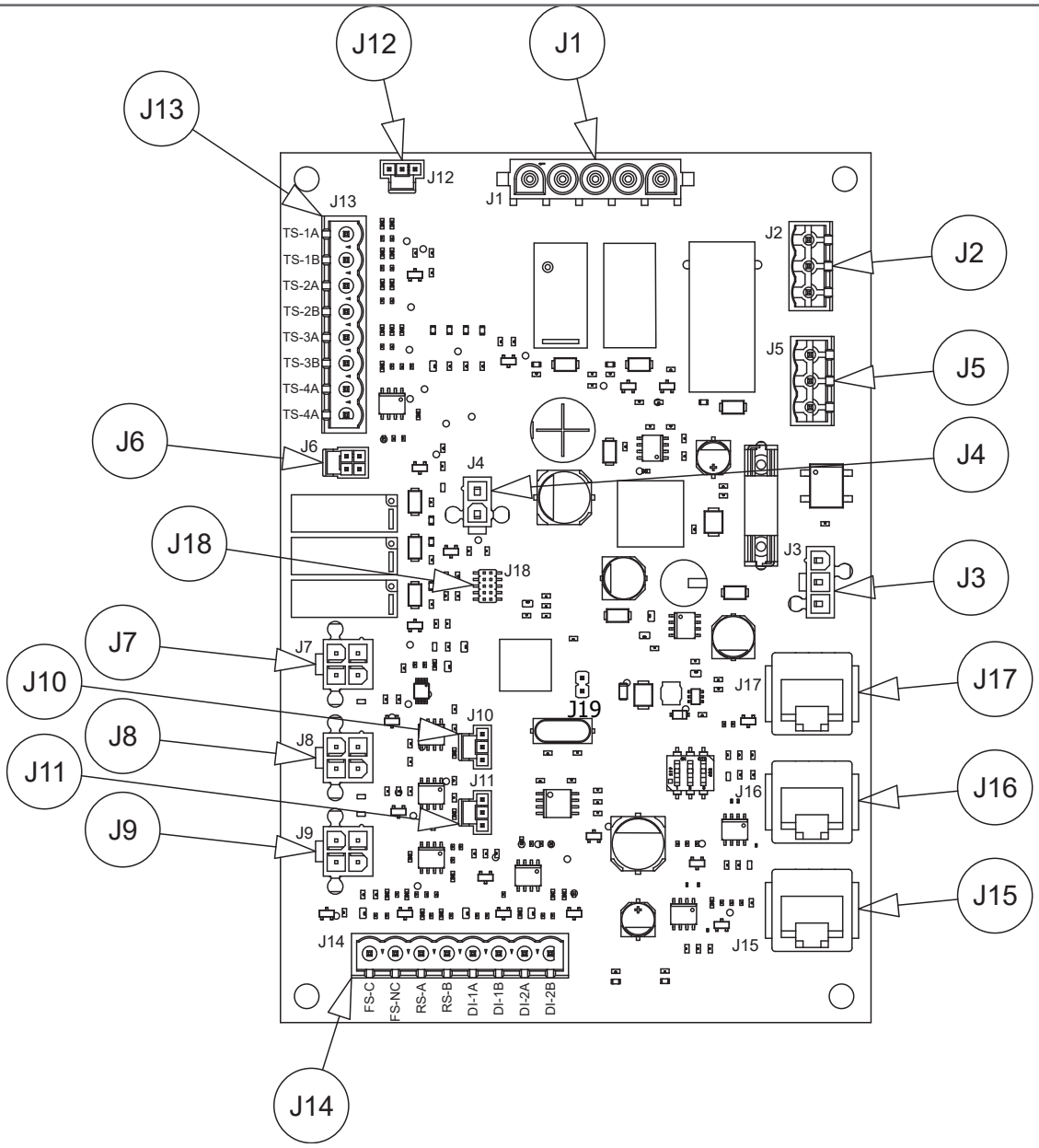
Main Board Connector Information



Main Board (MB) is powered off of 24VAC and protected with 2A slow blow fuse (F1).

Main Board (MB) Connectors	
Connector	**Description**
J1	Fault Contact and Gas Valve Connector
J2	Hood Light Relay Control Connector
J3	24 VAC Board Power and Ground Connector
J4	Fan Fault Connector (Digital Input)
J5	VFD Cooling Fan Connector (24 VAC output)
J6	Detergent Float Switch Input and Detergent Pump 24VAC Output Connector
J7	Fan Connector 1 (one 0-10VDC, one 24 VAC output, and one digital input)
J8	Fan Connector 2 (one 0-10VDC, one 24 VAC output and one digital input)
J9	Fan Connector 3 (one 0-10VDC, one 24 VAC output, and one digital input)
J10	Fan Connector 4 (one 0-10VDC, one 24 VAC output, and one digital input)
J11	Fan Connector 5 (one 0-10VDC, one 24 VAC output, and one digital input)
J12	Fan Connector 6 (one 0-10VDC, one 24 VAC output, and one digital input)
J13	Fan Connector 7 (one 0-10VDC, one 24 VAC output, and one digital input)
J14	Fan Connector 8 (one 0-10VDC, one 24 VAC output, and one digital input)
J15	User Interface Connector (RJ45)
J16	Modbus VFD Connector (RJ45)
J17	HCB Network Connector (RJ45) - For Advanced Configurations Only
J18	Not Used (RJ45)
J19	Digital Inputs and PT1000 Ohm Inputs (Fire, Room Sensor, TS1, TS2) – Screw Terminals
J20	PT1000 Ohm Inputs (TS3, TS4, TS5, TS6) – Screw Terminals
J21	Digital Inputs and PT1000 Ohm Inputs (TS7, TS8, DI1, DI2) – Screw Terminals
J23	BMS Interface Connector – Screw Terminals
J24	Not Used (Factory)

Hood Control Board Connector Information



Hood Control Board (HCB) is powered off of 245VAC and protected with 2A slow blow fuse (F1).

Hood Control Board (HCB) Connectors	
Connector	**Description**
J1	Fault Contact and Gas Valve Connector
J2	Hood Light Power Out Connector
J3	24 VAC Board Power and Ground Connector
J4	Light Dimmer 0-10VDC Output Connector
J5	Hood Light Power In Connector
J6	24VAC Auto Scrubber Wash Solenoid Output Connector
J7	Not Used
J8	Not Used
J9	Not Used
J10	Not Used
J11	Not Used
J12	Optic Board Connector (12VDC output, Common, and 0-10VDC Input)
J13	PT1000 Ohm Inputs (TS1, TS2, TS3, TS4) – Screw Terminals
J14	Digital Inputs and PT1000 Ohm Inputs (Fire, Room Sensor, DI1, DI2) – Screw Terminals
J15	User Interface Connector (RJ45)
J16	HCB Network In (RJ45)
J17	HCB Network Out (RJ45)

Replacement Parts List

Part Number	Description
382898	Electric Plug Knockout Seal, 0.875”
386947	Wire Harness, MB Fan Fault (J4)
386948	Wire Harness, MB and HCB Fault Only (J1)
386949	Wire Harness, MB and HCB Fault & Gas Valve (J1)
386950	Wire Harness, MB Lights (J2)
386951	Wire Harness, MB and HCB 24VAC Power (J3)
386952	Wire Harness, MB Cabinet Cooling Fan (J5)
386953	Wire Harness, Fan/Duct Sump DO (J7-J14)
386954	Wire Harness, Fan AO (J7-J14)
386955	Wire Harness, Fan DO+AO (J7-J14)
386956	Wire Harness, Fan DO+FP (J7-J14)
386957	Wire Harness, Fan AO+FP (J7-J14)
386958	Wire Harness, Fan DO+AO+FP (J7-J14)
385218	75VA 24 VAC Transformer
385220	96VA 24 VAC Transformer
484162	Quarter Turn Black Latch
484163	Cam for Quarter Turn Latch
484499	Handle for Quarter Turn Latch
484164	Prison Package Keyed Latch
484165	Prison Package Latch Key
386915	24 VAC Cabinet Fan
484312	Cabinet Fan Filter Kit
484313	Cabinet Fan Inlet Guard
484315	Cabinet Fan Replacement Filters (Pack of 5 filters only)
383559	24 VAC DPDT Relay Base
383561	24VAC DPDT Relay
Contact Factory	User Interface Replacement Subassembly
Contact Factory	Ship Loose User Interface Assembly with J-Box
386815	1FT R45 CAT5 VFD Cable
386816	4FT RJ45 CAT5 User Interface/VFD Cable
Contact Factory	Replacement VFD
Contact Factory	Replacement Contactor
Contact Factory	Replacement Overload
386937	10” VFD Modbus Harness
386455	VFD Modbus 3-Way RJ45 Splitter
384906	Grounding Block (<=24A)
384913	Grounding Block (>24A)
1022214	Current Switch for fan proving operation
1022391	Ship Loose Room Sensor Assembly
1022388	Ship Loose Hood and Supply Temp Sensor Assembly
386461	50FT RJ45 CAT5 User Interface / HCB Network Cable
386463	100FT RJ45 CAT5 User User Interface / HCB Network Cable
Contact Factory	Replacement Main Board Subassembly (MB)
384925	Hood/Supply Temp Sensor Only
484000	Hood/Supply Temp Sensor Compression Seal Only
387044	Fuse, Main Board 2A 5X20MM Time Delay

Replacement Parts List - *Continued*

Part Number	Description
1044438	Wire Harness, Detergent Pump and Float 4-Wire (J6)
1044435	Wire Harness, HCB Hood Light Input 6”
1044437	Wire Harness, HCB to Optic board (OB), 6”
380750	Fuse, Detergent Pump 3A
388334	Fuse Holder, Detergent Pump
388335	Fuse Holder Cover, Detergent Pump
Consult Factory	BACnet IP Gateway
Consult Factory	Replacement Hood Control Board Subassembly (HCB)
Consult Factory	Replacement Optics Control Board Assembly (OB)
388221	Optic Transmitter Sensor (no screw on back)
388222	Optic Receiver Sensor (screw on back)
486965	Optic pipe mounting bracket
388223	5FT 24-8 Optic Transmitter Cable (Red)
388224	10FT 24-8 Optic Transmitter Cable (Red)
388225	20FT 24-8 Optic Transmitter Cable (Red)
388226	50FT 24-8 Optic Transmitter Cable (Red)
388227	5FT 24-8 Optic Receiver Cable (White)
388228	10FT 24-8 Optic Receiver Cable (White)
388229	20FT 24-8 Optic Receiver Cable (White)
388230	50FT 24-8 Optic Receiver Cable (White)
481547	Backflow Preventer
459304	Drain, Air Gap for Backflow Preventer
479363	Gauge, Temperature Only
456765	Gauge, Pressure Only
472857	Snubber for Pressure Gauge
453682	Shock Arrestor
484148	Detergent Pump
385987	Float Sensor and Cab Assembly

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