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MMO-6SF
Six Circuit Supervised Control Module

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SPECIFICATIONS

Normal Operating Voltage:	15-32 VDC
Stand-By Current:	2.65 mA @ 24V
Alarm Current:	35 mA (assumes all six relays have been switched once and all six LEDs solid on)
Temperature Range:	32°F to 120°F (0°C to 49°C)
Humidity:	10 % to 93% Non-condensing
Dimensions:	6.8 " H x 5.8 " W x 1.25 " D (172.7 mm x 147.3 mm x 31.75 mm)
Accessories:	CHS-6 Chassis; MBB-6 Cabinet; MBB-2 Cabinet; CAB-3 Series Cabinet, CAB-4 Series Cabinet
Wire Gauge:	12-18 AWG
Max. NAC Circuit Line Loss:	4 VDC
Power Rating Per Circuit (Speakers):	50 W @ 70.7 VAC; 50 W @ 25 VAC
Max. NAC Current Ratings:	For Class B wiring systems, 3A For Class A wiring systems, 2A

TABLE 1 RELAY CONTACT RATINGS

CURRENT RATING	MAXIMUM VOLTAGE	LOAD DESCRIPTION	APPLICATION
2 A	25 VAC	PF = 0.35	Non-coded
3 A	30 VDC	Resistive	Non-coded
2 A	30 VDC	Resistive	Coded
0.46 A	30 VDC	(L/R = 20ms)	Non-coded
0.7 A	70.7 VAC	PF = 0.35	Non-coded
0.9 A	125 VDC	Resistive	Non-coded
0.5 A	125 VAC	PF = 0.75	Non-coded
0.3 A	125 VAC	PF = 0.35	Non-coded

BEFORE INSTALLING

If the modules will be installed in an existing operational system, inform the operator and local authority that the system will be temporarily out of service. Disconnect the power to the control panel before installing the modules. This system contains static sensitive components. Always ground yourself with a proper wrist strap before handling any circuits so that static charges are removed from the body. The housing cabinet should be metallic and suitably grounded.

NOTICE: This manual should be left with the owner/user of this equipment.

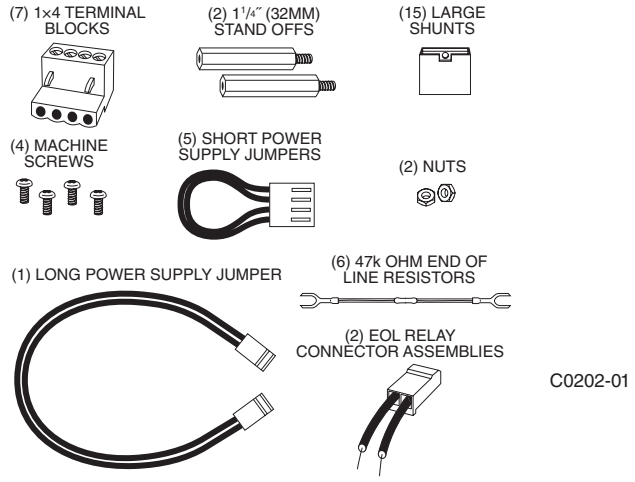
GENERAL DESCRIPTION

The MMO-6SF Six Circuit Supervised Control Module is intended for use in an intelligent alarm system. Each module is intended for switching applications involving AC, DC, or audio, which require wiring supervision. The module also provides Class X short circuit isolators on the SLC to prevent shorts on the fire detection and alarm system loop from disabling more than one device on the intelligent loop. A common SLC input is used for all modules. Each module has its own address. A pair of rotary code switches is used to set the address of the first module from 01 to 154. The remaining modules are automatically assigned to the next five higher addresses. Provisions are included for disabling a maximum of three unused modules to release the addresses to be used elsewhere. Each module also has panel controlled green LED indicators. The panel can cause the LEDs to blink, latch on, or latch off.

In order to synchronize strobes, horn/strobes, a SYNC-1 accessory card (sold separately) must be used with the MMO-6SF. See the SYNC-1 installation man-ual for details on how to install.

Each module has terminals for connection to an external supply circuit for powering devices on its NAC. Each supply must be power limited and its voltage/current limits must be at or below those specified in Table 1. There is a short circuit protection monitor for each module. This is provided to protect the external power supply against short circuit conditions on the NAC.

INCLUDED:



Shipped on Board:
(6) Large shunts on Enable Power Supply Monitors
(6) Large shunts on Disable Short Circuit Protection
(3) Large shunts on Sync Generator

NOTE: Three shunts on Sync Generator MUST NOT be removed.

COMPATIBILITY AND PROGRAMMING REQUIREMENTS

To ensure proper operation, this module shall be connected to a compatible Honeywell fire alarm control panel. Refer to the system's FACP manual for compatibility and for device programming instructions.

COMPONENTS

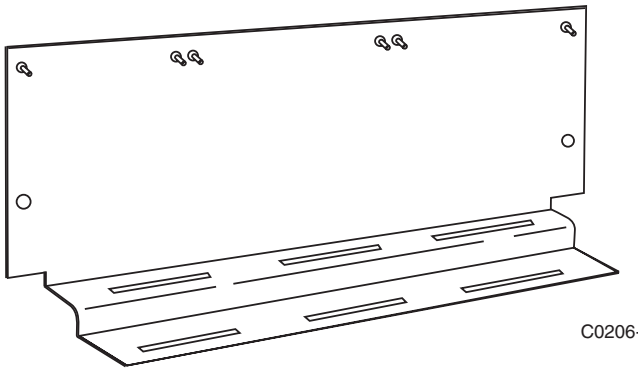
Following are descriptions of the MMO-6SF mounting frameworks. There are two mounting options for MMO-6SF modules:

- Up to six MMO-6SF modules can be installed on a CHS-6 in a CAB-3 Series, CAB-4 Series, or MBB-6 cabinet.
- One or two MMO-6SF modules can be installed in a MBB-2 cabinet.

Chassis

The CHS-6 chassis is used to mount MMO-6SF modules in a MBB-6, CAB-3 or CAB-4 Series cabinet. It accommodates up to six MMO-6SF modules in a single cabinet row three modules wide and two modules deep.

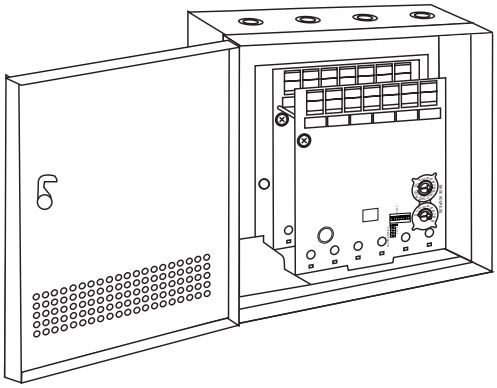
FIGURE 1. CHS-6 CHASSIS



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The MBB-2 has a built-in chassis that will accommodate one or two MMO-6SF modules.

FIGURE 2. MBB-2 CABINET



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The front MMO-6SF module positions of each chassis are offset below the rear MMO-6SF module positions so that all of the status indicators are visible.

Cabinets

An MBB-6, CAB-3 Series or CAB-4 Series cabinet will house the CHS-6 chassis with up to six MMO-6SF modules installed on it. Refer to cabinet installation documents for dimensions and installation instructions.

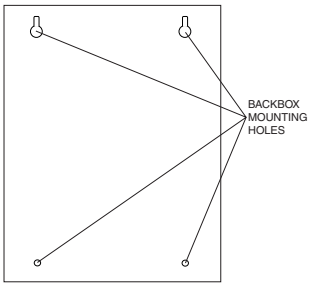
The MBB-2 cabinet houses one or two MMO-6SF modules on the internal chassis that is part of the cabinet. Refer to cabinet installation documents for dimensions and installation instructions.

INSTALLATION STEPS

1. **Cabinet Mounting**
   In a clean, dry area, mount the backbox using the four holes provided in the back surface of the cabinet (Figure 3).
2. **Chassis Installation**
   The CHS-6 chassis is mounted in the MBB-6, CAB-3 Series or CAB-4 Series cabinet. It is shipped with two self-threading screws, which are used to fasten the chassis to the back wall of the cabinet. (See Figure 4.)

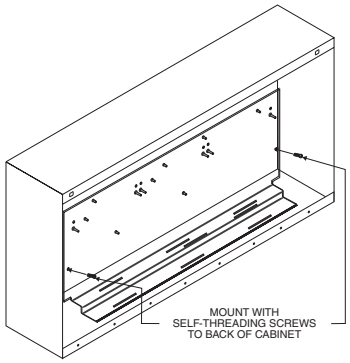
   The MBB-2 cabinet comes with the chassis already installed, so no mounting is necessary.

FIGURE 3. TYPICAL MOUNTING HOLE LOCATIONS



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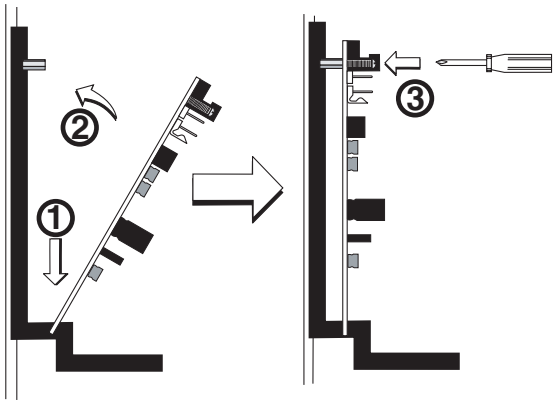
FIGURE 4. MOUNTING THE CHS-6 CHASSIS



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3. **Module Installation**
   There are two methods for installing a module in the rear position of a chassis. Method one is for installation of a rear module only, when no module will be installed in front of it. Refer to Figure 5 for instructions. Method two is for installation of a rear module when another module will be installed in the chassis position in front of it. Refer to Figures 6a and 6b for method two. All necessary screws and standoffs are supplied with the modules.

FIGURE 5. INSTALLATION OF REAR MODULE ONLY, METHOD ONE



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Step 1: Insert the bottom of the MMO-6SF module down into a rear slot on the chassis.

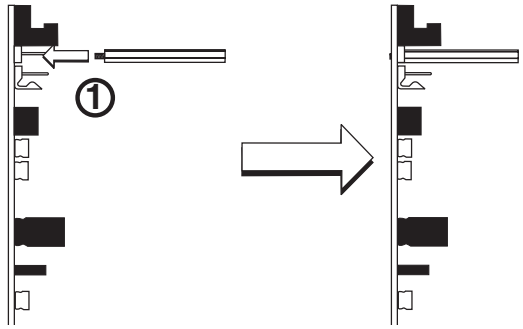
Step 2: Carefully swing the upper edge of the board back towards the back of the chassis until it touches the two standoffs.

Step 3: Align two 4-40 screws with the two standoffs and tighten.

Step 4: Address and wire the modules according to the instructions in this manual.

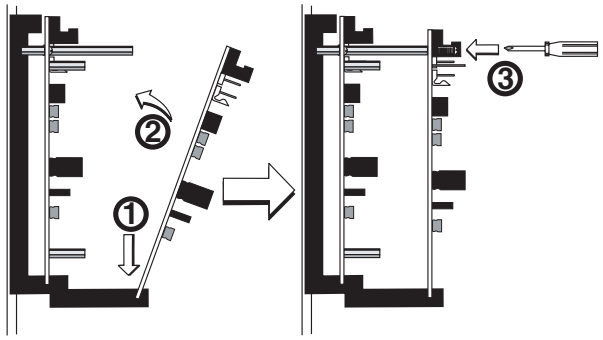
The steps in Figures 6A to 6B describe and illustrate module installation when the rear chassis position and the position in front of it will be filled. Front position installation is possible only if the rear position is filled with an another module.

FIGURE 6A. INSTALLATION OF MMO-6SF MODULE IN A REAR CHASSIS POSITION, METHOD TWO



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FIGURE 6B. INSTALLATION OF MMO-6SF MODULE IN FRONT CHASSIS POSITION



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Step 1: Insert the bottom edge of the MMO-6SF module down into a front slot of the chassis.

Step 2: Carefully swing the upper edge of the board towards the back of the chassis until it touches the 1¼-inch (31.75 mm) standoffs installed on the rear module.

Step 3: Align two 4-40 screws with the two standoffs and tighten.

Step 4: Address and wire the modules according to the instructions in this manual.

WIRING

NOTE: All wiring must conform to applicable local codes, ordinances, and regulations.

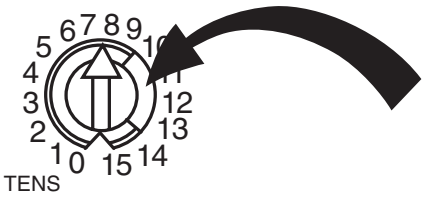
1. Install module wiring in accordance with the job drawings and appropriate wiring diagrams.
2. All wiring to the MMO-6SF is done via terminal blocks. In order to properly make electrical connections strip approximately ¼-inch of insulation from the end of wire, sliding the bare end of the wire under the clamping plate screw.
3. Set the address on the modules per the job drawing. Use the rotary code switches to set the address of the first module (between 01 and 154).

   Use the DIP switch to select Class B operation. The remaining modules are automatically assigned to the next five higher addresses. For example, if the base address switch is set to 28, the next five modules will be addressed to 29, 30, 31, 32, and 33.

   Use the DIP switch to select Class A. A maximum of three Class A. For example, if the base address switch is set to 28, 30 and 32 will be automatically assigned to the modules while 29, 31 and 33 are available to be used for other modules on the SLC. For Class A and Class B operation, DO NOT set the lowest address above 154, as the other modules will be assigned to nonexistent addresses. The MMO-6SF must have power cycled for changes to take effect.

NOTE: Some panels support extended addressing. In order to set the module above address 99 on compatible systems, carefully remove the stop on the upper rotary switch. (See Figure 7.) If the panel does not support extended addressing, do not set the lowest address above 94.

FIGURE 7.



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4. A DIP switch is provided to disable a maximum of three unused modules. (See Figure 8.) Modules are disabled from the highest address and work downward. If two modules are disabled, the lowest four addresses will be functional, while the highest two will be disabled. For example, if the DIP switch for Address Disable is placed on “two” and the base address switch is set to 28, the modules will be assigned to 28, 29, 30 and 31, disabling the highest two positions.

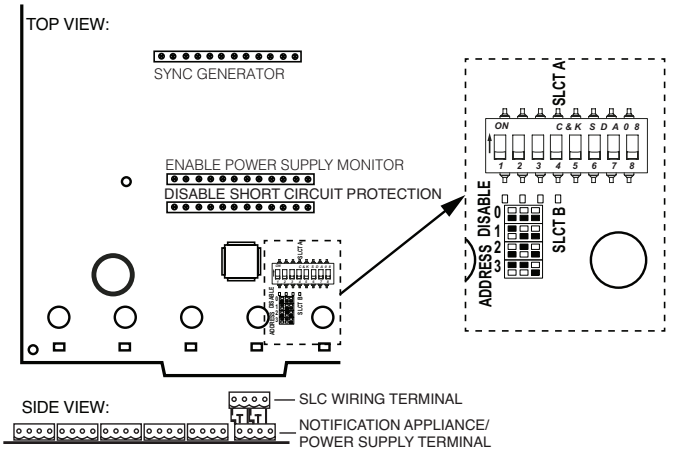
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5. There is an active short circuit protection option for each address. The board is shipped with this option disabled for each address represented by six large shunts on the “Disable Short Circuit Protection” area. To enable short circuit protection for an address, remove the corresponding shunts on the “Disable Short Protection” area. When enabled, this option will isolate a short occurring on any active circuit allowing the remaining circuits to continue normal operation.

WIRING AND SUPERVISION NOTES

NOTE: All references to ‘power limited’ represent ‘Power Limited (Class 2)’ for UL 2572’.

NOTE: Power supply monitoring should not be used for audio applications. The short circuit protection feature is also not available for audio applications.

FIGURE 8.



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NOTE: SLC wiring is the top terminal block, notification appliance/power supply is the bottom.

NOTE: The MMO-6SF does not provide ring back when used as a firefighter telephone circuit.

NOTE: All references to 'power limited' represent 'Power Limited (Class 2)' for UL 2572.
NOTE: Short circuit protection may only be enabled if power supply monitoring is enabled.

NOTE: This feature is not for use with all legacy Fire Alarm Control Panels. Please consult with Technical Services before enabling this feature.

NOTE: Power must not be applied to the unit when changing functionality of the DIP switch.

NOTE: Whether in Class B or Class A wiring, power supply monitoring and short circuit protection must be enabled on the NAC circuits that are sharing a power supply.

NOTE: When using for audio outputs do not mix with NAC circuits on the same module.

WIRING NOTES

- Installation and wiring requirements shall be in accordance with NFPA 70 and NFPA 72.
- For easier wiring, assign all power-limited wiring to one side of the enclosure rather than alternating with non power-limited.

PROGRAMMING

The modules are programmed as devices in each system according to the programming instructions in the appropriate FACP manual

NAC WIRING AND SUPERVISION

For Class B applications (figures 9, 10, and 13 are typical): connect the positive terminal of the notification appliance(s) to the NAC+ terminal and the negative device terminal to the adjacent NAC- terminal. Connect one (for each NAC) of the supplied EOL resistors across the NAC+ and NAC- wires, at the ends farthest away from the NAC terminal of the MMO-6SF.

For Class A applications (figures 11, 12, and 14 are typical) wire the NACs per table 2. The Class A or Class B select DIP switch must be selected prior to connecting the MMO-6SF to the SLC. The EOL resistors should not be used. The MMO-6SF is capable of supporting 3 Class A NACs. The MMO-6SF will only respond at the base address, base address +2, and base address +4 (assuming no addresses have been disabled).

TABLE 2.

NAC#	(+) CONNECTIONS	(–) CONNECTIONS
+ 0	+ 0 NAC +, + 1 NAC +, NOTIFCATION APPLIANCE +	+ 0 NAC –, + 1 NAC –, NOTIFCATION APPLIANCE –
+ 2	+ 2 NAC +, + 3 NAC +, NOTIFCATION APPLIANCE +	+ 2 NAC –, + 3 NAC –, NOTIFCATION APPLIANCE –
+ 4	+ 4 NAC +, + 5 NAC +, NOTIFCATION APPLIANCE +	+ 4 NAC –, + 5 NAC –, NOTIFCATION APPLIANCE –

POWER SUPPLY WIRING AND SUPERVISION

Table 3 gives an overview of how the power connectors, T0–T5 and T10–T15, are interconnected by the circuit board (PCB). The external supply connection points, at T0–T5, are marked by PS– and PS+ on the PCB legend. Pin 1 is indicated by a dot next to T10–T16. The odd pins, on T10–T16, always connect to PS– pins (e.g. PS–, of the +0 NAC, is connected to T10–1 and T11–1). The even pins always connect to PS+ pins (e.g. PS+, of the +5 NAC, is connected to T15-4 and T16-2).

TABLE 3.

PS OR NAC NUMBER (TERMINAL / PINS)	TERMINAL / PINS
+0 (T0 - BOTTOM / PS– & PS+)*	T10 / 1 & 2, T11 / 1 & 2
+1 (T1/PS– & PS+)	T11 / 3 & 4, T12 / 1 & 2
+2 (T2/PS– & PS+)	T12 / 3 & 4, T13 / 1 & 2
+3 (T3/PS– & PS+)	T13 / 3 & 4, T14 / 1 & 2
+4 (T4/PS– & PS+)	T14 / 3 & 4, T15 / 1 & 2
+5 (T5/PS– & PS+)	T15 / 3 & 4, T16 / 1 & 2
*NOTE: T0–TOP is reserved for SLC connections only. (See Figure 8.)	

All power supplies, external to the cabinet (in which the MMO-6SF is housed), should be connected to T0–T5 which are suitable connectors for field wiring. The 1 x 4 terminal blocks, shown on page 1, should be used to make these connections.

All NACs can be wired to be powered by separate external supplies (figures 9 and 11 are typical), or a single supply (figures 10 and 12 are typical) can be shared among multiple NACs. If a supply is to be shared, between NACs wired to a common PCB, use the short power supply jumpers shown on page 1. The jumpers can be used on T11–T15. Refer to Table 4 for jumper functions.

TABLE 4.

JUMPER LOCATION	NAC PAIR SHARING SUPPLY
T11*	+ 0 AND + 1
T12	+ 1 AND + 2
T13*	+ 2 AND + 3
T14	+ 3 AND + 4
T15*	+ 4 AND + 5

*NOTE: Jumpers must be placed on T11, T13 and T15 for all Class A/ Class X applications.

A supply can be wired to be shared among multiple PCBs in the same cabinet (figure 15 is typical). To share among multiple PCBs: use the long power supply jumpers (shown on page 1) to connect either T10 or T16, of one PCB, to either T10 or T16 of the other PCB.

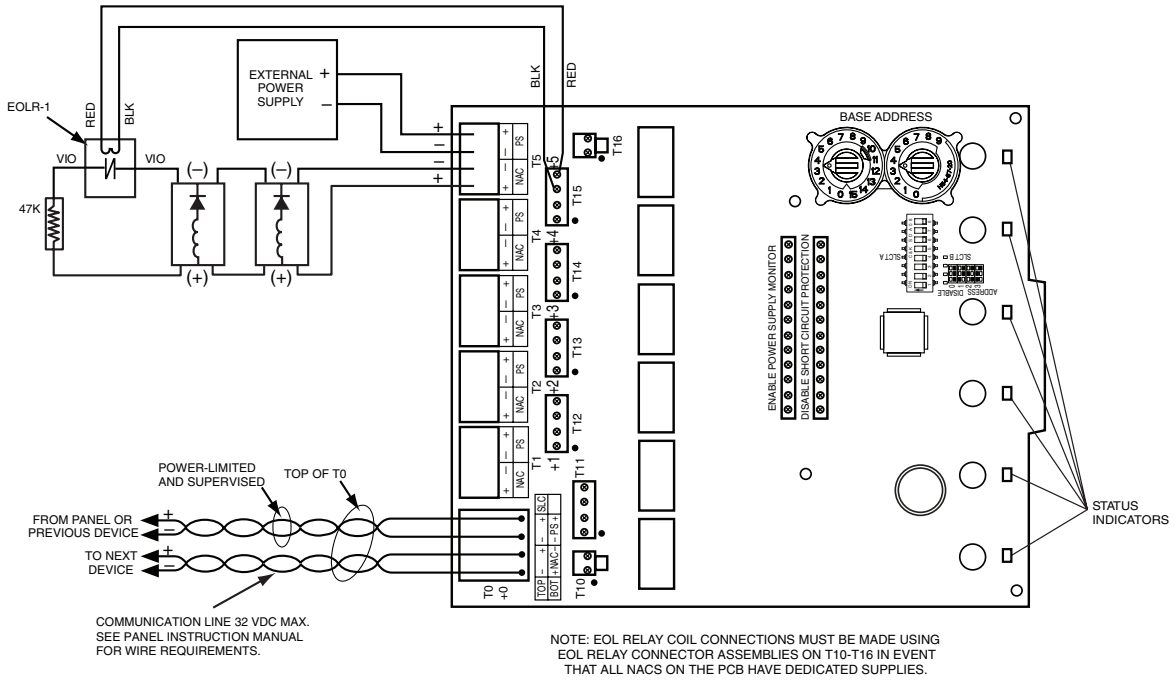
An EOL relay must be used for every external power supply unless it is a 24VDC NAC output. The EOL relay coil should always be connected at the external power supply input of the module which is connected to the ends of the wires which are farthest from the power supply. The EOL relay contacts should always be connected in series with the NAC wiring of the same module. The EOL relay coil should be connected across the PS+ (red wire) and PS- (black wire) if it is connected at T0 – T5. The EOL relay coil should be connected across adjacent pins (red – even pin#, black – odd pin#), of the same connector, if T10 – T16 are used. If the supply is an audio amplifier then the points, where the EOL relay coil would normally be connected, should be connected to the amplifier supervision EOL device (figures 13 and 14 are typical).

All wiring must be in accordance with the NEC, NFPA 72 and all other applicable codes and standards. All external power supplies must be voltage regulated with battery back-up. All external power supplies, audio amplifiers, EOL relays, and notification appliances must be UL listed for fire protection signaling applications.

TABLE 5. SHORT CIRCUIT PROTECTION - UL 864 10TH EDITION REQUIREMENTS

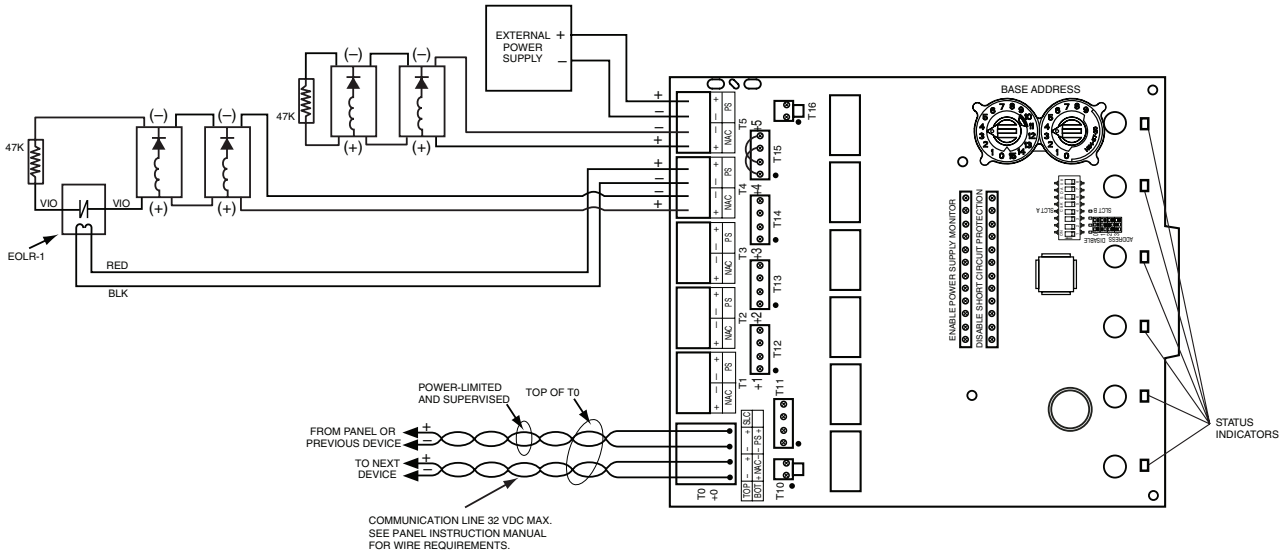
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Program Feature or Option	Disabling short circuit protection when a single power supply is shared by multiple NACs
Permitted in UL 864 (Y/N)	No
Possible Settings	Enable or Disable short circuit protection
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FIGURE 9. EXAMPLE OF CLASS B NAC CONFIGURATION WITH A SINGLE SUPPLY DEDICATED TO A SINGLE NAC



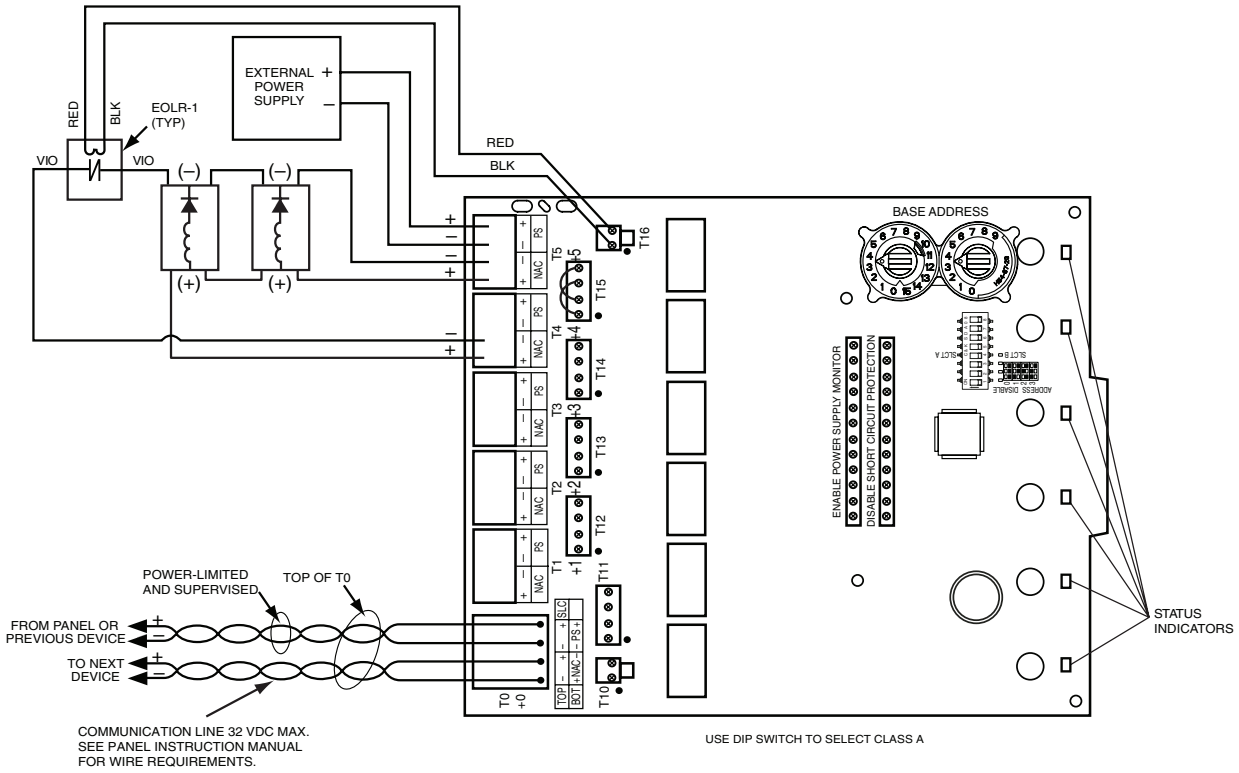
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FIGURE 10. EXAMPLE OF CLASS B NAC CONFIGURATION WITH A SINGLE SUPPLY ENERGIZING 2 NACS



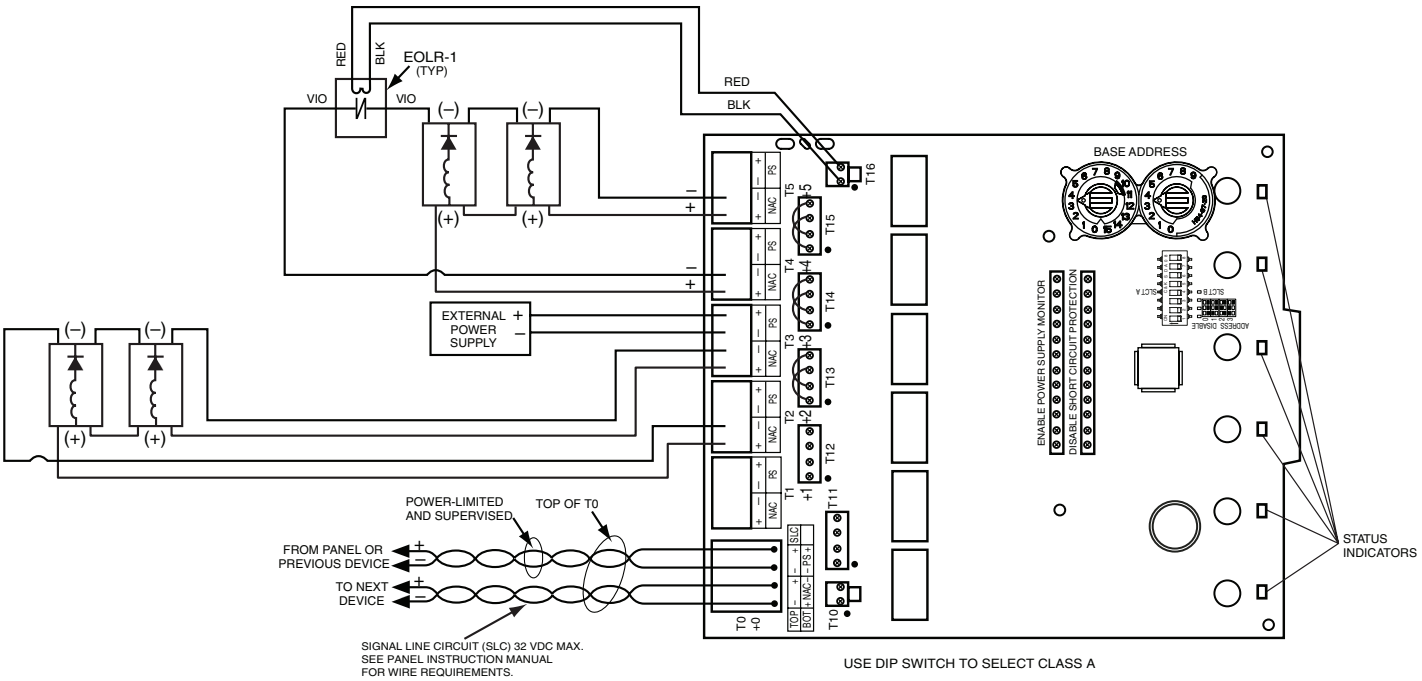
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FIGURE 11. EXAMPLE OF CLASS A NAC CONFIGURATION WITH A SINGLE SUPPLY DEDICATED TO A SINGLE NAC



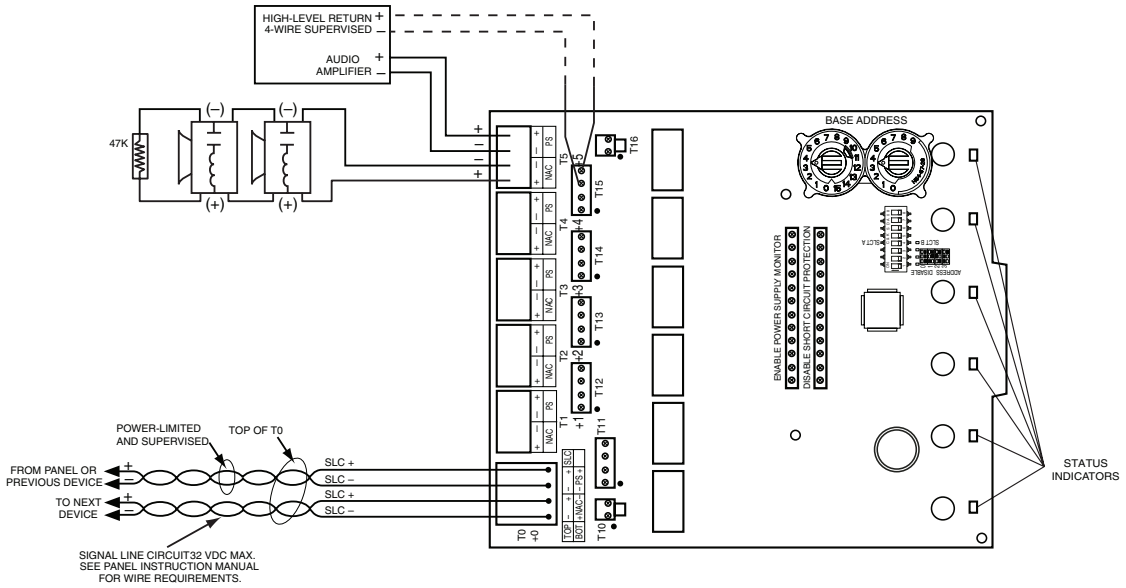
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FIGURE 12. EXAMPLE OF CLASS A NAC CONFIGURATION WITH A SINGLE SUPPLY ENERGIZING 2 NACS



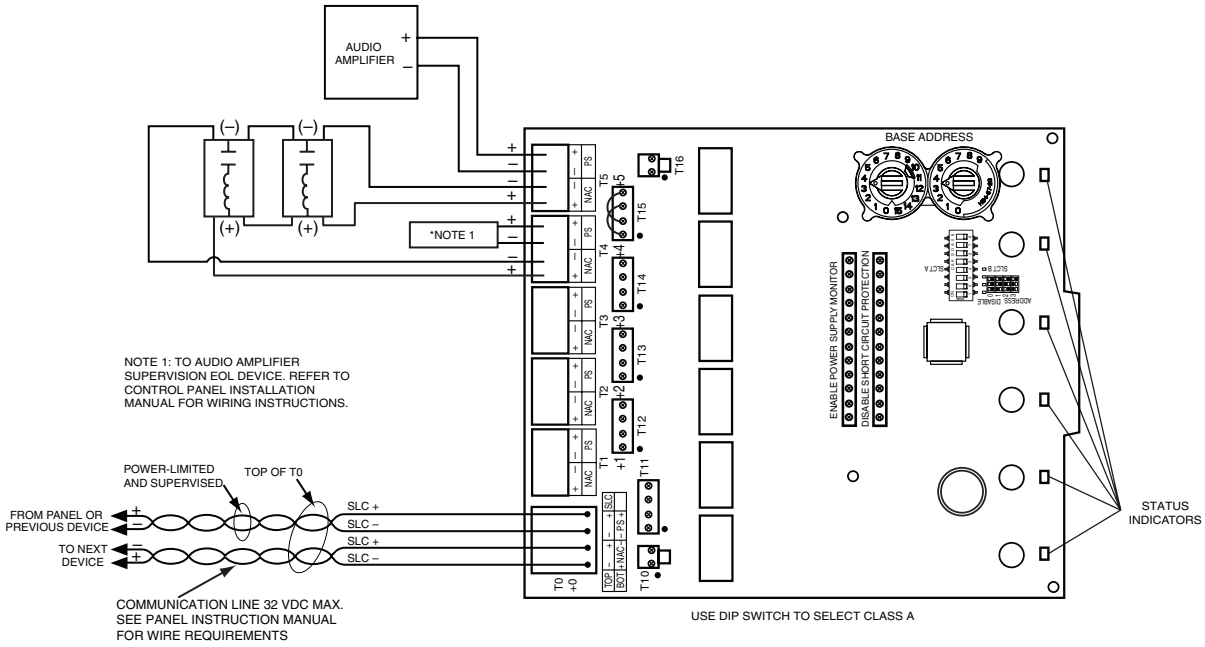
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FIGURE 13. EXAMPLE OF CLASS B AUDIO NAC CONFIGURATION



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FIGURE 14. EXAMPLE OF CLASS A AUDIO NAC CONFIGURATION

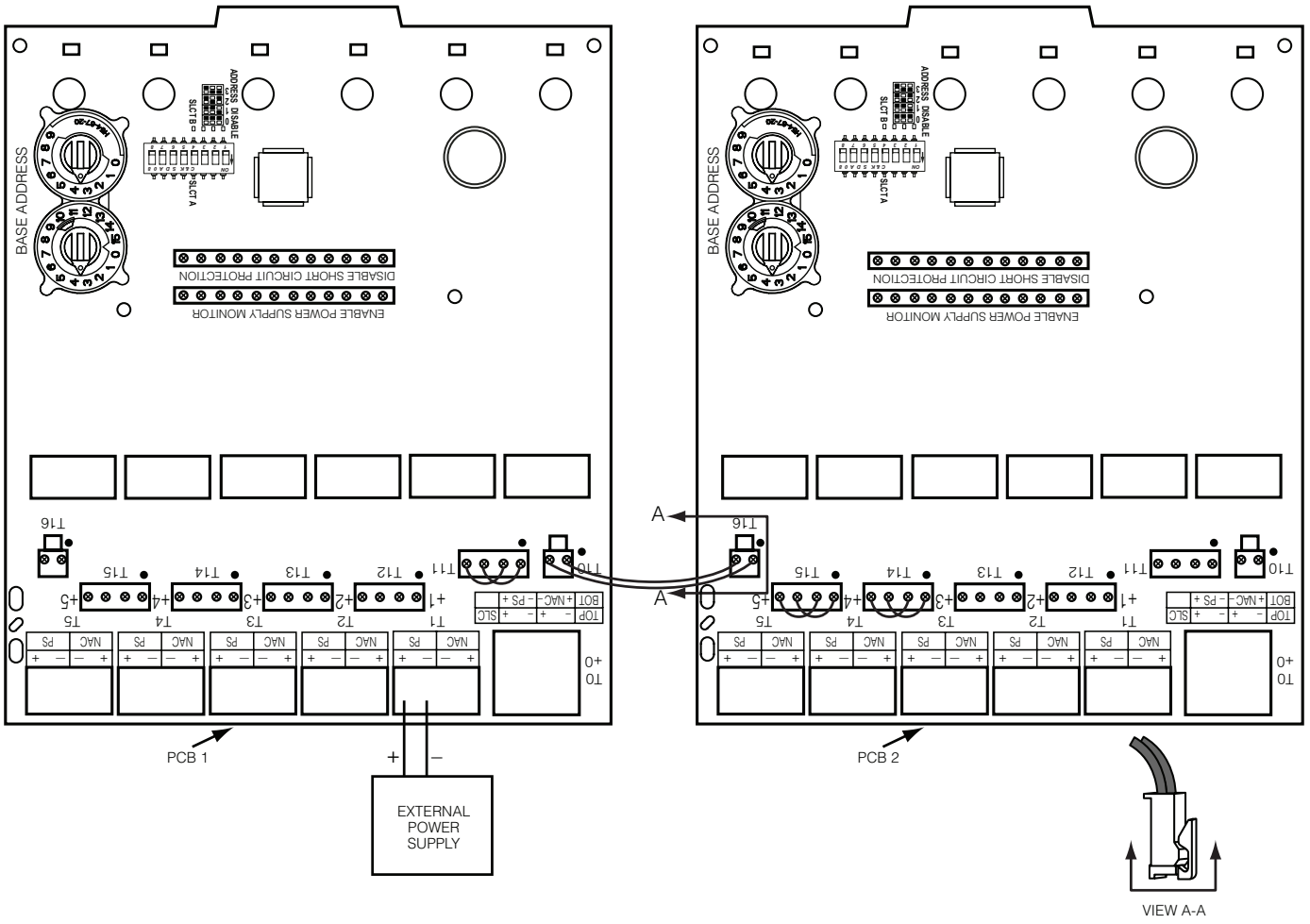


Note: All Audio circuits created by control modules from a common amplifier or speaker circuit must be in the same notification zone.

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FIGURE 15. EXAMPLE OF MULTIPLE BOARDS SHARING SAME EXTERNAL SUPPLY

Supply is shared by NACs +0 and +1 (on PCB 1) as well as +3, +4, and +5 (on PCB 2). Refer to figures 9–14 for typical NAC wiring. Make certain lip on long power supply jumper engages retaining tab on T10 or T16 as shown in View A-A. If wiring NAC in Class A, boards shall be in the same enclosure. If in different enclosures wiring needs to be installed in conduit within 20 ft.



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FCC STATEMENT

This device complies with part 15 of the FCC Rules. Operation is subject to the following two conditions: (1) This device may not cause harmful interference, and (2) this device must accept any interference received, including interference that may cause undesired operation.

NOTE: This equipment has been tested and found to comply with the limits for a Class B digital device, pursuant to Part 15 of the FCC Rules. These limits are designed to provide reasonable protection against harmful interference in a residential installation. This equipment generates, uses and can radiate radio frequency energy and, if not installed and used in accordance with the instructions, may cause harmful interference to radio communications. However, there is no guarantee that interference will not occur in a particular installation. If this equipment does cause harmful interference to radio or television reception, which can be determined by turning the equipment off and on, the user is encouraged to try to correct the interference by one or more of the following measures:

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

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