

# IVX<sup>®</sup> 128

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## Installation Manual

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## General description

**IVX 128** (*IVX* stands for *Integrated Voice Exchange*, while the *128* indicates the system's maximum number of call-processing ports) is an advanced business telecommunications system that includes not only phone service but also voice mail, an automated attendant, automatic call distributor (ACD) and computer integration.

The system itself is housed in a surprisingly small case that is wall-mounted in the telephone equipment room. An external, wall-mounted power transformer powers the system.

Programming of the system can be done locally or remotely through either the phone or the *Windows*® 95/98-based *Esi-Access* program (on a PC-compatible computer which has either dialed into the system from another location or is physically connected to its RS-232C serial port).

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## Telephone system features

IVX 128 expands from its basic six-line, twelve-station configuration to handle as many as **66 CO lines** (see "System capacity," page B.3).

For offices with higher-bandwidth needs, **T1 support** is also available through the installation of one or two T112 cards.

- **Impressive expansion capability** — Handles up to 66 CO lines and up to 84 stations.
- **T1 support** — Can connect to higher-bandwidth lines, which more and more offices use.
- **Digital Feature Phone** — Compact, rugged design; includes a high-quality speakerphone, large and informative multi-functional display, and a specially designed key layout with several dedicated keys to minimize or eliminate the need to memorize codes. (A TAPI model is available; it's compliant with Basic Telephony Service.)
- **Extensive help** — Verbal User Guide™ uses spoken and displayed help prompts to help everyone from the installer through the administrator down to the least experienced end user. Easily accessible with one press of **PROG/HELP**.
- **Enhanced Caller ID** — Allows one-touch automatic message return.<sup>1</sup>
- **Live call recording** — Can record any conversation or personal memo, with moving or copying of any recording to another user's voice mailbox (see "Voice mail features," *below*).
- **Call waiting** — Includes helpful display, showing both calls' Caller ID information, and easy one-key toggling between calls.
- **Conference calling** — Includes 24 conference bridges, and a conference may contain up to four parties, so IVX 128 can support six conferences of four parties each or eight conferences of three parties each.<sup>2</sup>
- **Esi-Dex™ speed-dialing** — Calls any number from three separate lists (personal, station and system); uses Caller ID<sup>1</sup> information or direct keypad entries.
- **Dedicated overhead paging interface** — Allows intrasystem paging through the speaker built into the Digital Feature Phone (or through other non-IVX stations on the system).

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<sup>1</sup> This and all other references to Caller ID service within this manual assume the end-user organization subscribes to Caller ID service from its telephone service provider.

<sup>2</sup> Of course, IVX 128 also supports any combination that does not exceed 24 parties and does not exceed four parties in any conference — *e. g.*, four three-party conferences and three four-party conferences.

- **911 alert** — Provides immediate line access if any station with line access dials **9 1 1** to report an emergency; sends a message via the serial port indicating the start date, time, station number and end-time of the 911; also sounds a warning tone at the operator station and displays, for example:

*911 CALL FROM  
X102 JOHN JAMES*

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## Voice mail features

- **16 built-in voice mail ports** — These are **in addition to** the up-to-128 possible call-processing ports; thus, you may build the system to its maximum for call-handling without having to balance voice mail needs versus call-handling needs.
- **Highest-grade voice quality** (64-kilobit/second sampling) for voice mail and other storage of voice messages.
- **Eight message-on-hold recordings** — Among these are three prerecorded tracks; also supports live input.
- **Off-premises message delivery.**
- **Urgent messages** — Can deliver higher-priority messages first.
- **Several different mailbox types**, including group, broadcast, informational, cascade paging and Q & A.
- **Message Recycle Bin** (undelete) — Remembers, and can restore, each mailbox's 10 most recently deleted messages
- **Quick Groups™** — Makes it easy to leave voice mail messages for several users.
- **Quick Move™** — Automatically moves a message to a designated mailbox.
- **Virtual Mailbox Key™** allows easy monitoring of a second mailbox.

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## Auto attendant features

- **Six levels, 100 branches** — Allow you and your customer to set up a more caller-friendly answering environment, including a company directory.
- **Virtually unlimited call routing** — Includes off-premises transfer, pager notification, more.

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## ACD features

- **Routes calls within designated departments for quickest possible call answering.**
- **Uses Digital Feature Phone display** to provide up-to-the-second information on queues and wait times.

## Hardware overview/installation

IVX cabinet components consist of:

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <b>Base Cabinet I</b><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Main board</li><li>• Memory Module</li><li>• One port card (configured with 612, 684 or T112 card)</li><li>• External wall-mounted transformer</li></ul></li></ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <b>Base Cabinet II</b><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Expansion board</li><li>• External wall-mounted transformer</li><li>• Up to two port cards</li><li>• Configured with an 012, 612, 684 or T112 card</li></ul></li></ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <b>Expansion Cabinets (optional)</b><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Up to two port cards</li><li>• Configured with an 012, 612, 684 or T112 card</li></ul></li></ul> |
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### Base Cabinet I

The wall-mounted **Base Cabinet I** measures 8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" W × 11" H × 3" D, and is designed for easy installation and easy component access. It houses the Memory Module and Main Board, a 684 or 612 port card (see page B.2), two serial ports and a MOH connector. It can support one **Expansion Cabinet**, for a total of three port cards.

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### Base Cabinet II

To expand the system beyond the Base Cabinet I (and its Expansion Cabinet), connect a **Base Cabinet II** via ribbon cable to the Base Cabinet I. The Base Cabinet II houses up to two port cards; it can also support one Expansion Cabinet.

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### Expansion Cabinets

You can "piggy-back" an **Expansion Cabinet** to the front of each Base Cabinet. Each Expansion Cabinet houses up to two additional port cards each, enabling the system to grow to its maximum 128-port configuration (seven port cards).

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### Main board

The main board combines leading-edge hardware components — including a Motorola® ColdFire® processor and DSP structure — along with proprietary operating system software. The board provides:

- System control of the Memory Module and port cards
- Two standard RS-232C DB9 serial ports
- A built-in 14.4 Kbs modem for remote access
- An external paging-device interface
- MOH interface

## Wall-mount transformers

With three or fewer port cards, Base Cabinet I requires a 3-amp transformer (supplied). With four to seven Port Cards, Base Cabinet I requires a 5-amp transformer and Base Cabinet II a 3-amp transformer.

Base Cabinet I is shipped with and uses a 3-amp wall mount transformer to support up to three port cards (Base cabinet I and an Expansion Cabinet). However, when Base Cabinet II is added, Base Cabinet I will require the wall-mount transformer to be swapped with the 5-amp transformer that is supplied with the Base Cabinet II.

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## Memory Module

The **Memory Module** — a hard disk drive with **proprietary formatting** — contains all system program and configuration data, and pre-loaded voice prompts. Two drive sizes are available, providing either 70 hours or 140 hours of voice storage, and either is at the industry's highest-quality sampling rate: 64 kilobits/second.

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## Port card options

Four port card options are available for creating various system configurations. Each port card has a standard female amphenol connector for easy wiring to a standard 66 block.

Card	What it provides
684	6 loop-start lines, 8 digital station ports, 4 analog ports
612	6 loop-start lines, 12 digital station ports
012	No lines, 12 digital station ports
T112	24 loop lines/ground-start trunks via a T-1 interface, 12 digital station ports

**Note:** The 684 Card is the default card in Base Station I.

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## Digital Feature Phones

The IVX Digital Feature Phone is equipped with speakerphone, 32-character LCD display, and both fixed and programmable feature keys. Phones connect to the cabinet via standard 2-wire twisted pair.

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## TAPI Phone

The **TAPI Phone** is an optional version of the Digital Feature Phone. It provides a DB9 connector and RS-232C cable to facilitate connection to a PC serial port for **Basic Telephony Integration** to such standard packages as Act!®, Goldmine®, and Outlook®. A Digital Feature Phone cannot be field-upgraded to a TAPI Phone.

## 64-Key Expansion Console

The 64-Key Expansion Console adds 64 additional programmable feature keys to a designated user's extension. The console is connected to its host phone via a special "Y" cable (provided) and does **not** require a separate station port of its own.

**Note:** Up to 20 64-Key Expansion Consoles can be installed in a fully configured system:

- 6 on Base Cabinet I
- 14 on Base Cabinet II

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## System capacity

- 4 fixed ports
  - 2 serial
  - MOH
  - Overhead paging
- 126 call processing ports (128, minus paging and modem ports)
  - 84 stations, maximum
  - 42 CO lines, maximum
  - or
  - 66 CO lines, maximum **if** T1 cards are used

**Note:** If T1 cards are used and the maximum CO Lines exceed 42, then a maximum of 84 stations cannot be achieved. **The total ports cannot exceed 126.** If fractional T1 is used, only the total number of circuits **installed** will apply to the maximum ports allowed in the system (126).

**Example:** Seven port cards are installed, including one T112 with 14 circuits, one T112 with 12 circuits, and standard loop lines as shown below. Only 75 stations can be installed [126 minus (6 + 6 + 6 + 14 + 12 + 4 + 3) = 126 minus 51 = 75].

Port card	Card type	Lines installed
1	684	6
2	684	6
3	612	6
4	T112	14
5	T112	12
6	612	4
7	612	3
TOTAL		51

## Cautions

**Important:** This information complies with the requirements of Underwriters' Laboratories (UL) and UL Standard 1950.

When using this telephone equipment, always exercise basic safety precautions in order to minimize the risk of fire, electric shock or injury to persons. **Before proceeding, please read the following:**

- The airflow vents on the IVX case **must** be free of obstruction for proper cooling. Similarly, **do not** install the cabinet in areas of extreme heat or improper ventilation. **Never** insert objects of any kind through the ventilation slots on the system cabinet; doing so may result in contact with dangerous voltages — or cause an electrical short capable of producing fire or shock.
- **Do not** use liquids or aerosols to clean any IVX equipment; rather, use a cloth that is only **slightly** damp.
- The IVX telephone/voice-mail system contains **no** components that are serviceable by either non-dealers or non-manufacturer technicians. **All service must be referred to the dealer for further handling.**
- To reduce the risk of fire, use **only** 26 AWG or better telecom wire.

### ***Power supply***

**Always** disconnect the power supply and telephone lines from the system cabinet **before** opening the case for service or component disassembly or replacement.

Heed all warnings and instructions in documentation or marked on the cabinet or peripheral equipment.

### ***Fuse***

Contact the factory **before** attempting to replace the fuse. The fuse is located on the motherboard directly next to the power jack marked with “F1.”

### ***Battery***

**“Caution:** There is a danger of explosion if the onboard lithium battery is incorrectly replaced. Replace only with Ray-O-Vac BR1225 (or equivalent). Dispose of used batteries according to the battery manufacturer’s instructions.”

## Regulatory information

### *United States of America*

#### Registration

The CO line telephone numbers, FCC registration number, and ringer equivalence number (REN) of this equipment must be provided to the telephone company before installation. (See below for FCC registration number and ringer equivalence number.)

#### FCC Part 15

This equipment has been tested and found to comply with the limits for a Class A digital device, pursuant to Part 15 of the FCC Rules. These limits are designed to provide reasonable protection against harmful interference when the equipment is operated in a commercial environment. This equipment generates, uses and can radiate radio frequency energy and — if not installed and used in accordance with the instruction manual — may cause harmful interference to radio communications (in which case, the user will be required to correct the interference at his/her own expense).

#### FCC Part 68

**Registration Number:** 1T1USA-33727-MF-E

**Ringer equivalence number (REN):** 0.8

### *Dominion of Canada*

#### Notice

The Industry Canada label identifies certified equipment. This certification means that the equipment meets telecommunications network protective, operational and safety requirements as prescribed in the appropriate Technical Equipment Technical Requirements document(s). The Department does not guarantee the equipment will operate to the user's satisfaction.

Before installing this equipment, users should ensure that it is permissible to be connected to the facilities of the local telecommunications company. The equipment must also be installed using an acceptable method of connection. The customer should be aware that compliance with the above conditions may not prevent degradation of service in some situations.

Repairs to certified equipment should be coordinated by a representative designated by the supplier. Any repairs or alterations made by the user to this equipment, or equipment malfunctions, may give the telecommunications company cause to request the user to disconnect the equipment.

Users should ensure for their own protection that the electrical ground connections at the power utility, telephone lines and internal metallic water pipe system, if present, are connected together. This precaution may be particularly important in rural areas. **Caution:** Users should not attempt to make such connections themselves, but should contact the appropriate electrical inspection authority, or electrician, as appropriate.

**Ringer equivalence number (REN):** 0.4

#### Notice

The ringer equivalence number (REN) assigned to each terminal device provides an indication of the maximum number of terminals allowed to be connected to a telephone interface. The termination on an interface may consist of any combination of devices subject only to the requirement that the sum of the RENs of all the devices does not exceed 5..

## Hardware installation

### Site location

As with most electronic equipment, the environmental considerations for this site need to observe good common sense. Provide a dry, clean, and accessible area.

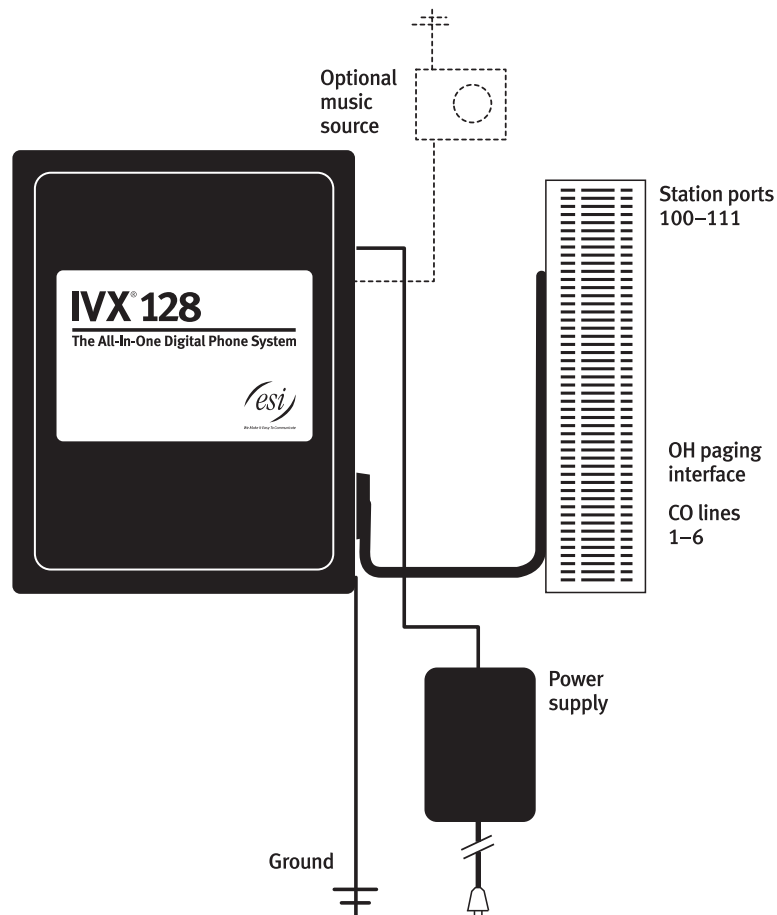
Locate space in the telephone equipment room, which will provide easy connection to the 66 blocks and 110VAC power. **The location should be no further than 1,000 feet from the farthest station.**

Ambient room temperature must be 40°–80° (F.).

**Note:** Do not place the equipment or station runs near high voltage electrical equipment or electrical lines susceptible to high voltage surges from air conditioner compressors, etc.

The system and supporting components should be mounted to a half-inch (or greater) plywood backboard. A typical-installation Base Cabinet I layout is shown below.

### IVX 128 Base Cabinet typical installation

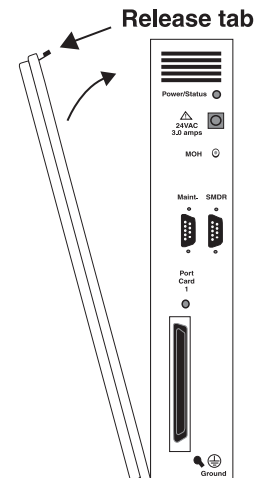


## Opening the cabinet

The lid on all cabinets is held in place by two tabs that rest in slots in the bottom of the case, and a release tab that snaps into an opening in the top-center of the cabinet and is secured by a retaining screw.

To remove the lid:

1. Remove the retaining screw and depress the release tab at the top of the cabinet.
2. Rock the lid back from the top.
3. Lift and pull the lid free from the slots in the bottom of the cabinet.

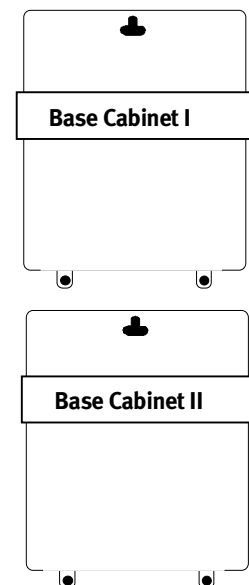


## Mounting the Base Cabinet(s)

Use three #8 hex-head screws. Note the position of the three mounting holes in IVX. Allow room for installation of the second base cabinet either now or if required in the future. The Base Cabinet II must be installed directly below the Base Cabinet I. Allow about 2" clearance between the units.

1. Screw in the top screw to the backboard (at least half-inch thick plywood) leaving about one-eighth-inch clearance between the screw head and the plywood.
2. Hang the unit using the keyhole at the top of the case.
3. Level the unit and install the bottom two screws.
4. If necessary, repeat the steps for the Base Cabinet II.

Attach the power transformer to the wall, allowing sufficient length in both cords to reach the power connector on the upper right side of the cabinet and to reach a UPS or a dedicated 110 VAC outlet.

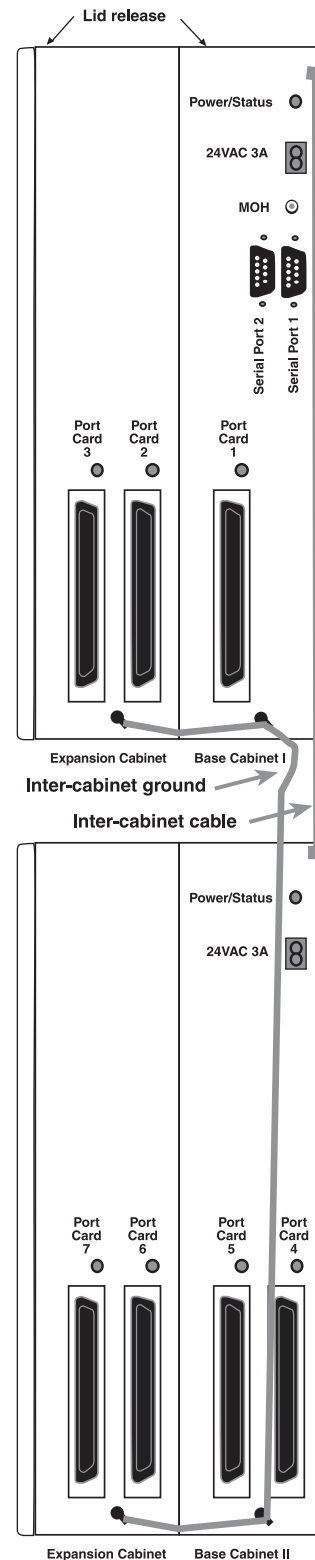


## Expansion Cabinet installation

The Expansion Cabinets provide for the expansion of each base cabinet with two additional port cards. Each houses up to two port cards that are connected via ribbon cables through the opening in the back of the expansion cabinet to the base cabinet.

To install an Expansion Cabinet:

1. Wear a grounding strap and avoid unnecessary movement while handling the circuit boards.
4. Unplug the power to IVX.
5. Remove the Base Cabinet lid by pressing the release tab at the top of the Cabinet and rock back the lid from the bottom of the Cabinet.
6. Install the Expansion Cabinet on the front of the Base Cabinet in place of the Base Cabinet's lid.
7. Lock the Expansion Cabinet to the Base Cabinet by snapping the top in place and reinstalling the retaining screw.
8. Connect the grounding strap from the Expansion Cabinet's grounding lug (located on the bottom of the cabinet) to the Base Cabinet's grounding lug. Follow the grounding procedures as described earlier for grounding the Base Cabinet.
9. Through the large opening in the back of the Expansion Cabinet, connect the ribbon cable(s) from the port card(s) to the card directly below.
10. Re-install the original lid from the Base Cabinet on the face of the Expansion Cabinet.



## Base Cabinet II installation

To expand the system beyond three Port Cards, Base Cabinet must be added. Mount Base Cabinet II directly below Base Cabinet I allow about two inches between them.

1. Connect the ribbon cable from the back of Base Cabinet II to the connector located on the bottom of Base Cabinet I.
11. Connect the ground of all units to the system ground.
12. Switch the wall mount transformers so the larger (5-amp) transformer is supplying power to Base Cabinet I and the original (3-amp) transformer is now supplying power to Base Cabinet II.
13. Connect both power transformers to the standard power strip and then connect to the UPS.

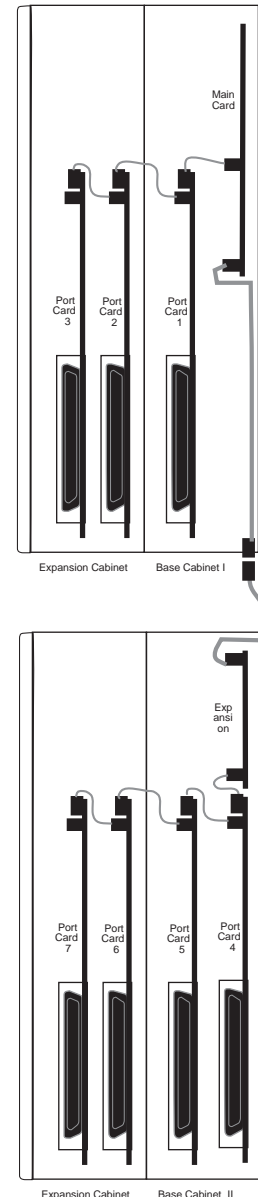
**Note:** Always apply power to both Cabinets simultaneously by using the power strip's switch.

**Note:** Do not apply power until all hardware connections have been made.

## Port card installation

Adding or replacing port cards will require the system to be taken out of service. Wear a grounding strap and avoid unnecessary movement while handling the circuit boards.

1. Unplug the power supply to IVX.
2. Two port cards may be installed in Base Cabinet II and in each expansion cabinet — one above the other. Each is ribbon-cabled to the port card (or main board) directly below it. (You'll need to remove the uppermost card in each cabinet to gain access to the lower card.)
3. To remove a port card, disconnect the amphenol connector from the card. Carefully unplug the ribbon cable that runs to the port card or main board directly below it. Remove the 6 Phillips screws and remove the card from the cabinet.
4. To install a port card, observe the locations and relative positions of the card over the stand-offs. Install the 6 Phillips screws, connect the ribbon cable to the connector to the board directly below it and connect the amphenol cable.



## Memory Module

**Note:** The Memory Module has a **proprietary** formatting scheme — **do not** attempt to install a non-ESI drive.

Adding or replacing the Memory Module will require that the system be taken out of service. **Replacing the Memory Module erases all its configuration data and customer recordings.** (Prompts stay intact, however.)

Contact ESI for a replacement Memory Module and detailed instructions for its installation.

## LED functions

The unit's various LEDs are designed to provide visual feedback as follows:

### Power LED

The Power LED is located on the top-right side of the cabinet and is illuminated when power is being applied to the system. This LED blinks periodically to indicate that the main processor is operational.

### Port LEDs

The Port LEDs are located above their respective amphenol connectors on the right side of the cabinet. Each LED is illuminated when any port on its associated port card is in use.

**Note:** Disconnecting an amphenol connector when its respective LED is lit will cause any of its ports that are in use to be disconnected.

Upon power-up, approximately 90 seconds are required for the system to configure. The Power and Port LEDs will blink three times to indicate that the power up sequence has been completed.

### Memory Transfer LED

This LED is located inside the cabinet on the top center of the main board. It serves as a diagnostic aid by flashing as data is transferred to and from the Memory Module.

## External connections

### Grounding instructions

IVX grounding (supplemental ground) is as follows:

- The conductor wires can be no smaller than the ungrounded branch-circuit supply conductors (usually 16-gauge or higher).
- Acceptable wire: bare **or** covered with green (or green-and-yellow-striped) jacket.
- Conductors (and power receptacles) shall connect to earth ground at the service equipment (usually a cold water pipe or copper ground rod).
- The supplemental ground must: be used regardless of power cord ground, be connected to the ground lug on the bottom of the IVX cabinet, and retain ground connection when IVX power supply module is unplugged.
- Connect the grounding lugs of all units to system ground

**Note:** IVX lines are protected against a 10 KV surge **only** if the earth ground procedures described above are followed.

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### Power

Each base cabinet requires a 110 VAC outlet. Use **only** the Class-2 power supply module provided. Expansion Cabinets, as well as the 64-Key Expansion Console, require no additional AC power. A clean, isolated power source in conjunction with a UPS is **STRONGLY** recommended. Each base cabinet draws a maximum of 25 watts. A fully loaded system draws no more than 50 watts.

If AC power is interrupted, the system will drop all connections. When power is restored, the system will resume normal operation in approximately two minutes, having retained its full programming and clock setting.

### UPS

For system protection and to maintain uninterrupted operation, an Uninterruptible Power Supply is **STRONGLY** recommended. A UPS rated for 200 VA will provide approximately two hours of uninterrupted service for a fully loaded IVX. Every 50 VA of capacity added to the UPS will yield approximately one-half hour of additional backup.

## MOH port

The MOH (messages-, or music-, on-hold) connector on the upper right side of the cabinet is a standard  $\frac{1}{8}$ " monophonic mini-jack, used for loading custom MOH recordings or for playing live music-on-hold from an external source such as a radio or CD player.

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## Serial ports

Two standard DB9 serial connectors are located on the side of the cabinet. A standard shielded serial cable DB9 to DB25 should be used (Radio Shack #26-117 or equivalent).

**Note:** The maximum distance from the cabinet is 100 ft.

The output from each serial port is, 8 data bits, 1 stop bit, and no parity.

The pinout is:

Data Transmit	Pin 2
Receive	Pin 3
Ground	Pin 5

## SMDR port

Real-time SMDR call records are continuously output to the SMDR port. The baud rate is fixed at 1200 Bd.

## Maintenance Port

A laptop PC can be connected to this port for on-line programming and diagnostics. Reports generated in Function 7 are also output to this port.

The baud rate is programmable in Function 18 for 300, 1200, 2400, 4800, 9600, 19.2K, or 38.4K bps. **Default is 38.4K.**

## External paging device connection

A dry contact overhead-paging device can be connected to the system through the first port card's 66 block.

The overhead paging port is fixed as extension 199 for programming purposes and user access.

### Audio connection

The audio pair is connected to the 66 block at terminal 33 and 34. The pair's impedance is 600 ohms.

### Dry contact control

The manner in which the dry contact pair is punched down on the 66 block sets the pair as normally open (sending a page to the port will close the contacts) or normally closed (sending a page to the port will open the contacts).

Connect the dry contact pair of the device to IVX as follows:

- Terminals 35 and **36** to provide normally **open** operation  
or
- Terminals 35 and **37** to provide normally **closed** operation.

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## Amphenol cable connections

Connect a standard 66 Block to each port card using a male 50-pin amphenol cable to each port card female connector located on the bottom-right side of the cabinet. The connector closest to the wall is the first card. CO line numbering will be greatly simplified if T112 Cards are installed as the last cards.

**Note:** Expansion Cabinets are required when adding additional port cards.

## CO line connection

### Local loop

IVX's advanced CO line circuitry provides for open loop detection and IVX's built-in Caller ID interface. Loop start lines are connected via the last 6 pairs on each 66 block on the 612 and 684 cards.

### T1

Up to 24 CO line interfaces (selectable as loop start lines or ground start trunks) are connected through two pairs punched down on the 66 block connector of the T112 card.

Up to two T112 cards can be installed. Note that the total line capacity of the system is 66.

**Note:** Observe correct order of connection to preserve proper rotary hunting of the CO lines.

### Line numbering plan

If a T112 card is not used, the line number will begin with 1 on the first port card and end with 42 on the last port card.

Port card	Line numbers
1	1 through 6
2	7 through 12
3	13 through 18
4	19 through 24
5	25 through 30
6	31 through 36
7	37 through 42

Allocate 24 CO line numbers for each T112 card and continue the numbering on the next card. The example below shows a T112 card as the fourth card.

Port card	Card type	Line numbers
1	684	1 through 6
2	684	7 through 12
3	612	13 through 18
4	T112	19 through 42
5	612	43 through 48

**Note:** If fractional T1 is used, the unused circuits will occupy a line number but only the total number of circuits **installed** will apply to the maximum ports allowed in the system (126).

## Station connection

The first 12 pairs on each amphenol are station ports (either 12 digital stations on the 612 or T112 card or 8 digital stations and 4 analog ports on the 684 port card).

All stations are connected using a single pair. Each port position is pre-numbered and fixed as indicated in the 66 Block Wiring Diagram shown for each port card type.

**Note:** The station runs can be up to 1,000 ft.

### Digital stations

The digital station wiring is not polarity-sensitive. Only one phone can be connected per digital port.

### Analog ports

The analog ports do not require that tip-and-ring polarity be observed. The analog ports can be used for 2500 type sets or for devices such as fax machines, modems, etc., that can be connected via a normal tip-and-ring pair.

### Station Numbering Plan

Each port card has 12 station interfaces. The station numbering plan starts with the first pair on the first port card as 100 and ends at 183 on the 7th port card.

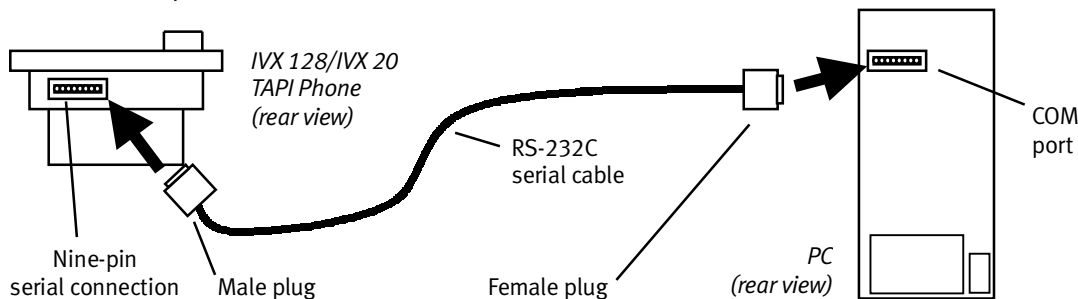
Port card	Station numbers
1	100 through 111
2	112 through 123
3	124 through 135
4	136 through 147
5	148 through 159
6	160 through 171
7	172 through 183

## TAPI Phone installation

**Important:** These installation instructions apply **only** to the IVX 128/IVX 20 TAPI Phone.

**Note:** Certain steps vary slightly for *Windows*® 98. These instructions are for *Windows* 95.

1. **With the PC turned off**, connect the provided serial cable to the nine-pin serial port on the back of the IVX 128/IVX 20 TAPI Phone. Attach the other end of the cable to COM port 1 (or other available COM port) of the PC.



**Note:** Due to the many types of serial port connections, the cable supplied with your TAPI Phone may not fit the back of the PC. If so, you will need to purchase locally a cable (or an adapter) for the PC.

2. Turn on the PC and start the *Windows Explorer* (not *Internet Explorer*) program. Select the C: drive and open the **System** folder within the **Windows** folder. This is the subdirectory *c:\windows\system*. Within *c:\windows\system*, locate the file *unimodem.vxd*. This is the PC's modem driver. Right-click on this file. From the pop-up menu that appears, select *Properties*. When the **Properties** box appears, click on the *Version* tab. If the *unimodem.vxd* file version is **not** at **least** version 4.10.431, **abort this procedure**; instead, refer to "Important: If you must update the modem driver" (page B.18) for special instructions you must follow before returning to and performing this procedure.
14. While still viewing the contents of *c:\windows\system*, locate and **single-click** on the file *telephon.cp\$*.
 

**Note:** If you see only a file called *telephon.cpl* (and not one called *telephon.cp\$*), skip to step 5.
15. Press **F2**. This lets you edit the file's name. Type *telephon.cpl* and press **Enter** to rename the file.
16. Click on the **Start** button in the Windows 95/98 taskbar. Click on **Settings**. Click on **Control Panel**. The Control Panel will appear. Double-click on **Telephony**. The Telephony properties box will appear.
 

**Note:** The **Telephony** object was not previously apparent in the Control Panel. You "un-hid" it via the renaming procedure you performed in steps 3–4.

17. Double-click on the Unimodem service provider. The **Install New Modem** dialog box will appear. (The PC will “consider” the TAPI Phone to be a modem.)  
Place a check mark in the box that says, “Don’t detect my modem; I will select it from a list.”  
Click on the **Next >** button. The next dialog box, still called **Install New Modem**, will appear. Click on the **Have disk...** button. The **Install From Disk** box will appear.  
Insert the TAPI diskette in the PC’s A: drive and click on **OK**.
18. After the disk has loaded, another box will appear with “ESI IVX TAPI telephone” under the model category. Click on the **Next** button.  
A box will ask you to select the port to which the TAPI Phone’s serial cable is connected. Select the appropriate COM port (as chosen in Step 1) and click on the **Next** button.  
The PC will now load the modem software.
19. After the PC finishes loading the modem software, a new box will appear with a **Finish** button. Click on the **Finish** button. The **Modems Properties** box will appear.  
Click on the **Properties** button. The **ESI IVX TAPI Telephone Properties** box will appear. Under the **General** tab, set the maximum speed to 9600.  
Click on the **Connection** tab. Remove **all** checkmarks from the “Call Preferences” section.  
Click on the **Advanced** button. Make sure that **both** “Use error control” and “Use flow control” are **unchecked** (the default modulation type should already be set to *Standard*); then click on **OK**.
20. Again, click on **OK**. The **Modems Properties** box is now active once more.
21. Click on the **Dialing properties** button. In “The area code is:,” enter the area code. Make sure “I am in:” shows the correct country in which the TAPI Phone will be used — normally “*United States of America (1)*”. Enter the line access code (normally **9,8** or **7**) in **both** the “for local” and “for long distance” spaces.  
**Note:** A comma will insert a **pause** after the 9 (or other line access code). Depending on the system and the local telephone provider, pauses may be necessary to keep the TAPI Phone from dialing before it has dialtone.  
**Note:** If it is necessary to dial 10 digits for local calls, you must also include the area code in the “for local” space, following the 9 — *e.g.*, if the area code is 972, enter 9,,972 (thus providing a brief pause after the line access code).
22. Click on **OK**, closing the **Dialing Properties** box. Click on **Close** to close the **Modems Properties** box. Click on **Close** to close the **Telephony properties** box (and then close the **Control Panel** window if you wish). The IVX 128/IVX 20 TAPI Phone is now activated.

### Testing the TAPI Phone

Here is a simple test to confirm that the TAPI Phone and PC are working together.

1. Click on the **Start** button on the Windows 95/98 taskbar.  
Click on **Programs**.  
Click on **Accessories**.  
Then click on **Phone dialer**. The Phone Dialer application will appear.
2. Type in a phone number to call and press the dial button. The TAPI Phone should display and dial the number (if not, confirm that you followed the software installation properly).

The IVX 128/IVX 20 TAPI phone is now ready for interfacing with the customer’s PC applications.

**Note:** Customers should consult their particular applications’ documentation to see what features, such as automatic dialing and “screen pops,” the TAPI Phone can add to the applications’ operation.

***Important: If you must update the modem driver***

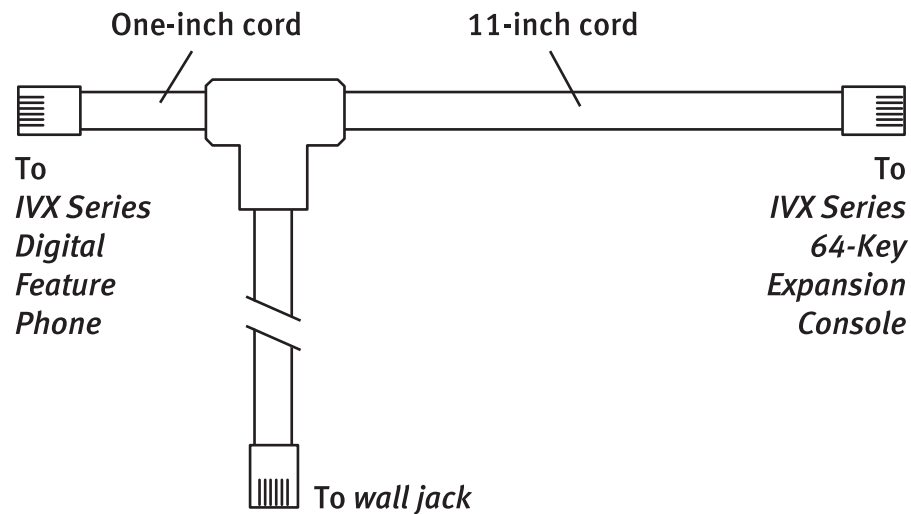
If Step 2 of the software installation procedure revealed that the PC's *unimodem.vxd* file is **not** at **least** version **4.10.31**, you **must** update this modem driver file **before** installing the TAPI Phone software and **before** the TAPI Phone can operate. For your convenience, we have included updated Unimodem V driver software on the disk that comes with the TAPI Phone.

**Important:** After loading the Unimodem V driver, you must **reinstall** any **other** modem drivers loaded on the PC, so — before proceeding — please make sure you have all the necessary software and documentation to reinstall those devices.

1. If necessary, insert the TAPI diskette in the PC's A: drive and open *Windows Explorer*.
2. Select drive A: and **single-click** (do **NOT double-click**) on the file *unimodv*. This is a compressed archive containing several files.  
**Note:** If Explorer is set to show extensions, the file will appear as *unimodv.exe*.
3. Click on the **Edit** menu and then click on **Copy**.
4. Select the C: drive and open the **System** folder within the **Windows** folder. This is the subdirectory *c:\windows\system*. Click on the **Edit** menu and then click on **Paste**. This will copy the *unimodv* archive into *c:\windows\system*.
5. Now locate, and double-click on, *unimodv (unimodv.exe)* in *c:\windows\system*. This will extract the files contained within the archive.
6. After extraction is complete, locate and **right-click** on the file *unimodv.inf* in *c:\windows\system*, and then click on **Install**. The PC will load the Unimodem V drivers.
7. Restart the PC as follows (do **not** just turn off the PC!):
  - (a.) Click on the **Start** button in the Windows taskbar.
  - (b.) Click on **Shut Down...**
  - (c.) Click on **Restart**.
8. After the PC has restarted and returns to normal Windows operation, click on the **Start** button in the Windows taskbar. Click on **Settings**. Click on **Control Panel**. The Control Panel will appear.
9. Double-click on **System**.  
Click on the **Device Manager** tab.  
Double-click on **Modems**. You will see a list of all modems installed on your PC.  
Remove each modem by clicking on it and then clicking on the **Remove** button.  
After all modems are removed, click on the **Refresh** button.
10. Click on **OK**. You may now install the TAPI software **from step 1** of **that** procedure (see "Installation instructions," page B.15). (You may wish to re-install any modem drivers you removed, above, before continuing; it doesn't matter which comes first, the TAPI software installation or the modem driver re-installation.)

**Note:** If you have difficulty reinstalling any modem, consult its manufacturer.

## 64 Key Expansion Console connection



Each Expansion Console is connected to a Digital Feature Phone with a special RJ14 cable assembly (provided with the Console). Once connected, it automatically identifies itself to the system and can be programmed as an adjunct to the Feature Phone to which it is connected.

1. Connect the shortest part (one-inch) of the expansion cable to the IVX Digital Feature Phone.
2. Connect the 11-inch part of the expansion cable to the 64-Key Expansion Console.
3. Plug the longest portion of the expansion cable into the telephone wall jack.
4. To keep cables out of the way, thread the two cables connecting the Digital Feature Phone and the Expansion Console into the slots on the bottom of the Phone and the Console.
5. Program the keys on the Expansion Console using the same procedure as with the Digital Feature Phone (press **PROG/HELP 2**).
6. Label the paper overlay to show how the keys are programmed, either with *Esi-Access* or manually.
7. Install the labeled **paper** overlay on the 64-Key Expansion Console.
8. Install the clear **plastic** overlay **over** the paper overlay to protect it.
9. Use the provided Velcro<sup>®</sup> tape to attach the left side of the 64-Key Expansion Console to the right side of the IVX Digital Feature Phone.

**012 port card**

Term	Wire color	Signal	RJ11	Port
1	White-Blue	Data+	Green	Digital
2	Blue-White	Data-	Red	
3	White-Orange	Data+	Green	Digital
4	Orange-White	Data-	Red	
5	White-Green	Data+	Green	Digital
6	Green-White	Data-	Red	
7	White-Brown	Data+	Green	Digital
8	Brown-White	Data-	Red	
9	White-Slate	Data+	Green	Digital
10	Slate-White	Data-	Red	
11	Red-Blue	Data+	Green	Digital
12	Blue-Red	Data-	Red	
13	Red-Orange	Data+*	Green	Digital
14	Orange-Red	Data-*	Red	
15	Red-Green	Data+*	Green	Digital
16	Green-Red	Data-*	Red	
17	Red-Brown	Data+	Green	Digital
18	Brown-Red	Data-	Red	
19	Red-Slate	Data+	Green	Digital
20	Slate-Red	Data-	Red	
21	Black-Blue	Data+	Green	Digital
22	Blue-Black	Data-	Red	
23	Black-Orange	Data+	Green	Digital
24	Orange-Black	Data-	Red	
25	Black-Green			
26	Green-Black			
27	Black-Brown			
28	Brown-Black			
29	Black-Slate			
30	Slate-Black			
31	Yellow-Blue			
32	Blue-Yellow			
33	Yellow-Orange			
34	Orange-Yellow			
35	Yellow-Green			
36	Green-Yellow			
37	Yellow-Brown			
38	Brown-Yellow			
39	Yellow-Slate			
40	Slate-Yellow			
41	Violet-Blue			
42	Blue-Violet			
43	Violet-Orange			
44	Orange-Violet			
45	Violet-Green			
46	Green-Violet			
47	Violet-Brown			
48	Brown-Violet			
49	Violet-Slate			
50	Slate-Violet			

**612 port card**

Term	Wire color	Signal	RJ11	Port
1	White-Blue	Data+	Green	Digital
2	Blue-White	Data-	Red	
3	White-Orange	Data+	Green	Digital
4	Orange-White	Data-	Red	
5	White-Green	Data+	Green	Digital
6	Green-White	Data-	Red	
7	White-Brown	Data+	Green	Digital
8	Brown-White	Data-	Red	
9	White-Slate	Data+	Green	Digital
10	Slate-White	Data-	Red	
11	Red-Blue	Data+	Green	Digital
12	Blue-Red	Data-	Red	
13	Red-Orange	Data+*	Green	Digital
14	Orange-Red	Data-*	Red	
15	Red-Green	Data+*	Green	Digital
16	Green-Red	Data-*	Red	
17	Red-Brown	Data+	Green	Digital
18	Brown-Red	Data-	Red	
19	Red-Slate	Data+	Green	Digital
20	Slate-Red	Data-	Red	
21	Black-Blue	Data+	Green	Digital
22	Blue-Black	Data-	Red	
23	Black-Orange	Data+	Green	Digital
24	Orange-Black	Data-	Red	
25	Black-Green			
26	Green-Black			
27	Black-Brown			
28	Brown-Black			
29	Black-Slate			
30	Slate-Black			
31	Yellow-Blue			
32	Blue-Yellow			
33	Yellow-Orange			
34	Orange-Yellow			
35	Yellow-Green			
36	Green-Yellow			
37	Yellow-Brown			
38	Brown-Yellow			
39	Yellow-Slate	Tip	Green	CO
40	Slate-Yellow	Ring	Red	
41	Violet-Blue	Tip	Green	CO
42	Blue-Violet	Ring	Red	
43	Violet-Orange	Tip	Green	CO
44	Orange-Violet	Ring	Red	
45	Violet-Green	Tip	Green	CO
46	Green-Violet	Ring	Red	
47	Violet-Brown	Tip	Green	CO
48	Brown-Violet	Ring	Red	
49	Violet-Slate	Tip	Green	CO
50	Slate-Violet	Ring	Red	

**684 port card**

Term	Wire color	Signal	RJ11	Port
1	White-Blue	Data+	Green	Digital
2	Blue-White	Data-	Red	
3	White-Orange	Data+	Green	Digital
4	Orange-White	Data-	Red	
5	White-Green	Data+	Green	Digital
6	Green-White	Data-	Red	
7	White-Brown	Data+	Green	Digital
8	Brown-White	Data-	Red	
9	White-Slate	Data+	Green	Digital
10	Slate-White	Data-	Red	
11	Red-Blue	Data+	Green	Digital
12	Blue-Red	Data-	Red	
13	Red-Orange	Data+*	Green	Digital
14	Orange-Red	Data-*	Red	
15	Red-Green	Data+*	Green	Digital
16	Green-Red	Data-*	Red	
17	Red-Brown	Tip	Green	Analog
18	Brown-Red	Ring	Red	
19	Red-Slate	Tip	Green	Analog
20	Slate-Red	Ring	Red	
21	Black-Blue	Tip	Green	Analog
22	Blue-Black	Ring	Red	
23	Black-Orange	Tip	Green	Analog
24	Orange-Black	Ring	Red	
25	Black-Green			
26	Green-Black			
27	Black-Brown			
28	Brown-Black			
29	Black-Slate			
30	Slate-Black			
31	Yellow-Blue			
32	Blue-Yellow			
33	Yellow-Orange			
34	Orange-Yellow			
35	Yellow-Green			
36	Green-Yellow			
37	Yellow-Brown			
38	Brown-Yellow			
39	Yellow-Slate	Tip	Green	CO
40	Slate-Yellow	Ring	Red	
41	Violet-Blue	Tip	Green	CO
42	Blue-Violet	Ring	Red	
43	Violet-Orange	Tip	Green	CO
44	Orange-Violet	Ring	Red	
45	Violet-Green	Tip	Green	CO
46	Green-Violet	Ring	Red	
47	Violet-Brown	Tip	Green	CO
48	Brown-Violet	Ring	Red	
49	Violet-Slate	Tip	Green	CO
50	Slate-Violet	Ring	Red	

### T112 port card

Term	Wire color	Signal	RJ11	Port	Port			
1	White-Blue	Data+	Green	Digital	CO			
2	Blue-White	Data-	Red		CO			
3	White-Orange	Data+	Green	Digital	CO			
4	Orange-White	Data-	Red		CO			
5	White-Green	Data+	Green	Digital	CO			
6	Green-White	Data-	Red		CO			
7	White-Brown	Data+	Green	Digital	CO			
8	Brown-White	Data-	Red		CO			
9	White-Slate	Data+	Green	Digital	CO			
10	Slate-White	Data-	Red		CO			
11	Red-Blue	Data+	Green	Digital	CO			
12	Blue-Red	Data-	Red		CO			
13	Red-Orange	Data+*	Green	Digital	CO			
14	Orange-Red	Data-*	Red		CO			
15	Red-Green	Data+*	Green	Digital	CO			
16	Green-Red	Data-*	Red		CO			
17	Red-Brown	Data+	Green	Digital	CO			
18	Brown-Red	Data-	Red		CO			
19	Red-Slate	Data+	Green	Digital	CO			
20	Slate-Red	Data-	Red		CO			
21	Black-Blue	Data+	Green	Digital	CO			
22	Blue-Black	Data-	Red		CO			
23	Black-Orange	Data+	Green	Digital	CO			
24	Orange-Black	Data-	Red		CO			
25	Black-Green							
26	Green-Black							
27	Black-Brown							
28	Brown-Black							
29	Black-Slate							
30	Slate-Black							
31	Yellow-Blue							
32	Blue-Yellow							
33	Yellow-Orange							
34	Orange-Yellow							
35	Yellow-Green							
36	Green-Yellow							
37	Yellow-Brown							
38	Brown-Yellow							
39	Yellow-Slate							
40	Slate-Yellow							
41	Violet-Blue							
42	Blue-Violet							
43	Violet-Orange							
44	Orange-Violet							
45	Violet-Green							
46	Green-Violet							
47	Violet-Brown							T1
48	Brown-Violet							
49	Violet-Slate							
50	Slate-Violet							

## Worksheet

Base Cabinet I				Expansion Cabinet			Base Cabinet II		Expansion Cabinet	
Term.	Wire color	Signal	RJ11	1st port card	2nd port card	3rd port card	4th port card	5th port card	6th port card	7th port card
Card type →										
1	White-Blue	Data+	Green	Digital 100	Digital 112	Digital 124	Digital 136	Digital 148	Digital 160	Digital 172
2	Blue-White	Data-	Red	Digital 101	Digital 113	Digital 125	Digital 137	Digital 149	Digital 161	Digital 173
3	White-Orange	Data+	Green	Digital 102	Digital 114	Digital 126	Digital 138	Digital 150	Digital 162	Digital 174
4	Orange-White	Data-	Red	Digital 103	Digital 115	Digital 127	Digital 139	Digital 151	Digital 163	Digital 175
5	White-Green	Data+	Green	Digital 104	Digital 116	Digital 128	Digital 140	Digital 152	Digital 164	Digital 176
6	Green-White	Data-	Red	Digital 105	Digital 117	Digital 129	Digital 141	Digital 153	Digital 165	Digital 177
7	White-Brown	Data+	Green	Digital 106	Digital 118	Digital 130	Digital 142	Digital 154	Digital 166	Digital 178
8	Brown-White	Data-	Red	Digital 107	Digital 119	Digital 131	Digital 143	Digital 155	Digital 167	Digital 179
9	White-Slate	Data+	Green	Dig/Ana 108	Dig/Ana 120	Dig/Ana 132	Dig/Ana 144	Dig/Ana 156	Dig/Ana 168	Dig/Ana 180
10	Slate-White	Data-	Red	Dig/Ana 109	Dig/Ana 121	Dig/Ana 133	Dig/Ana 145	Dig/Ana 157	Dig/Ana 169	Dig/Ana 181
11	Red-Blue	Data+/Tip	Green	Dig/Ana 110	Dig/Ana 122	Dig/Ana 134	Dig/Ana 146	Dig/Ana 158	Dig/Ana 170	Dig/Ana 182
12	Blue-Red	Data-/Ring	Red	Dig/Ana 111	Dig/Ana 123	Dig/Ana 135	Dig/Ana 147	Dig/Ana 159	Dig/Ana 171	Dig/Ana 183
13	Red-Orange	Data+	Green							
14	Orange-Red	Data-	Red							
15	Red-Green	Data+	Green							
16	Green-Red	Data-	Red							
17	Red-Brown	Data+/Tip	Green							
18	Brown-Red	Data-/Ring	Red							
19	Red-Slate	Data+/Tip	Green							
20	Slate-Red	Data-/Ring	Red							
21	Black-Blue	Data+/Tip	Green							
22	Blue-Black	Data-/Ring	Red							
23	Black-Orange	Data+/Tip	Green							
24	Orange-Black	Data-/Ring	Red							
25	Black-Green									
26	Green-Black									
27	Black-Brown									
28	Brown-Black									
29	Black-Slate									
30	Slate-Black									
31	Yellow-Blue									
32	Blue-Yellow									
33	Yellow-Orange	OH Page Audio A								
34	Orange-Yellow	OH Page Audio B								
35	Yellow-Green	OH Page Relay Common								
36	Green-Yellow	Relay Normally Open or								
37	Yellow-Brown	Relay Normally Closed								
38	Brown-Yellow									
39	Yellow-Slate	Tip	Green	CO*	CO*	CO*	CO*	CO*	CO*	CO*
40	Slate-Yellow	Ring	Red	CO*	CO*	CO*	CO*	CO*	CO*	CO*
41	Violet-Blue	Tip	Green	CO*	CO*	CO*	CO*	CO*	CO*	CO*
42	Blue-Violet	Ring	Red	CO*	CO*	CO*	CO*	CO*	CO*	CO*
43	Violet-Orange	Tip	Green	CO*	CO*	CO*	CO*	CO*	CO*	CO*
44	Orange-Violet	Ring	Red	CO*	CO*	CO*	CO*	CO*	CO*	CO*
45	Violet-Green	Tip	Green	CO*/	CO*/	CO*/	CO*/	CO*/	CO*/	CO*/
46	Green-Violet	Ring	Red	T1-TX	T1-TX	T1-TX	T1-TX	T1-TX	T1-TX	T1-TX
47	Violet-Brown	Tip	Green	CO*/	CO*/	CO*/	CO*/	CO*/	CO*/	CO*/
48	Brown-Violet	Ring	Red	T1-RX	T1-RX	T1-RX	T1-RX	T1-RX	T1-RX	T1-RX
49	Violet-Slate	Tip	Green	CO*/	CO*/	CO*/	CO*/	CO*/	CO*/	CO*/
50	Slate-Violet	Ring	Red	T1-RX	T1-RX	T1-RX	T1-RX	T1-RX	T1-RX	T1-RX

\* CO lines' numerical designations vary, depending on whether there is a T112 card installed.

## System programming: an introduction

You can program the IVX 128 system either from a Digital Feature Phone or with the Windows® 95/98-based *Esi-Access* package. Both methods follow the same programming steps. This manual focuses on programming from a Digital Feature Phone; the respective documentation for *Esi-Access* details the differences in programming from that environment.

**Read the User Guide first.** Programming features require a clear understanding of **user** interface and application.

You can program the IVX 128 system from any Digital Feature Phone while the system is operating. Once you've accessed programming mode, the system will prompt for — and confirm — each key-stroke action via voice commands and the LCD display. You program both configuration data and recordings in the same manner.

### Programming keys

During programming, the top line of the LCD will display the current **item** being programmed and the bottom line will be the **entry** line. You can enter values as directed by the combination of the voice prompts and LCD display. To enter multiple values, such as a list of extension numbers, separate each value by # (to exit the list, enter # #).

To...	Press ...	What this does
Enter	#	Confirms new or existing entry and advances to next programming step.
Back up (i.e., reverse direction)	*	Backs up to previous prompt without changing its value.
Delete	<b>HOLD</b>	Deletes data or recording.
Exit	<b>HANG UP</b>	Exits programming mode and removes extension from DND.
Help	<b>HELP</b>	Provides more detailed instructions during programming.
Select / <b>Scroll</b>	<b>▼ (left-side scroll key)</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• During entry of a value, backs up</li> <li>• If a list is present (&gt; is displayed), scrolls to left</li> </ul>
	<b>▲ (right-side scroll key)</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Selects from options presented</li> <li>• If a list is present (&gt; is displayed), scrolls to right</li> <li>• Inserts a space during entry of a name.</li> </ul>

**Note:** Either < or > in the display indicates that additional choices or values are available by pressing a corresponding **scroll (▼ or ▲)** key.

## Entering alphanumeric characters

You enter names for **extensions, departments, and branch IDs** by pressing the dial pad key that corresponds to the character to be entered. The key's possible entries will change each time the key is pressed, and the LCD will show this. When the LCD displays the desired character, press **#** to confirm; the cursor will move to the next character position. You may move the cursor left (to correct an entry) by pressing the left scroll key (▼) or move right (to add a space) by pressing the right scroll key (▲).

Key	Options
0	0, - (hyphen), _ (underline)
1	Q, Z, 1, " _ " (space)
2	A, B, C, 2
3	D, E, F, 3
4	G, H, I, 4
5	J, K, L, 5
6	M, N, O, 6
7	P, R, S, 7
8	T, U, V, 8
9	W, X, Y, 9
▼ (left scroll key)	Backs up and erases
▲ (right scroll key)	Adds a space
#	[Enter]
# #	Ends the name

**Example:** To enter a *B*, press 2 twice (the possible options to **scroll** through are **A, B, C** and 2). When **B** is displayed, press **#** to confirm; the cursor will move to the next character to be entered. To complete the name, press **# #**.

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## Accessing user station programming

Should a user forget his password or if an employee leaves the organization, this feature allows the Installer or Administrator to enter a user's station programming and operate within it as if he were the user. From the user's station, input the **Installer** or **Administrator** password when the system prompts for the **user** password.

**Example:** From station 105, entering **7 8 9 #** or **4 5 6 #** instead of the user password (**1 0 5 #**) will enter the station's user programming. (Default passwords shown for this example).

## System fixed numbering plan

Number	Function
0	Operator
1–66	CO lines
100–183	User extensions
199	Overhead paging port
290–299	Department pilots
300–489	Guest/info mailboxes
490–499	Q & A mailboxes
500	Broadcast mailbox
501–516	Group mailboxes
520–529	Cascade paging mailboxes
530–550	Recordable system prompts
560–589	Feature codes
590–598	MOH recordings
600–699	System speed dial

## Remote setting of day, night and holiday modes

Normally, the system's day/night mode operation will be manually controlled at a Digital Feature Phone and/or set to follow the day/night mode tables (programmed by the Installer) automatically. In addition, the Administrator can remotely change the mode and/or re-record the holiday greeting to handle unexpected closings such as for inclement weather.

Remotely logging into the system with the Installer or Administrator password will allow the caller to re-record the holiday greeting and manually change the mode for day/night/holiday.

1. At the main greeting, enter \* \* 7 8 9 # or 4 5 6 # — or the new password — to enter remote programming mode.
2. You'll hear prompts that will allow you to change the answer mode (day, night, holiday or auto) and/or to re-record the holiday greeting. Follow the prompts to perform the desired operation.
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**Important:** If using any T112 cards, please see the chapter beginning on page K.1.

## Entering Installer programming mode

You may program from **any** phone in the system. To enter programming mode:

1. Press **PROG/HELP**. The normal **station** programming menu prompt will begin to play.
2. Press **PARK** to stop the prompt.
3. Enter the Installer password, followed by #.
4. Follow the **system** programming menu.
5. When finished, hang up.

**Note:** While in programming mode, the extension will be automatically placed in DND.

**Note:** The system will automatically exit programming mode after 10 minutes of inactivity.

**Example:** To enter programming mode, press **PROG/HELP, PARK, 7 8 9 [or new Installer password], #**. To exit programming mode, **hang up**.

## Function 1: System parameters

### Function 11: Initialize

This function will return all components and software to their initial state. Initialization will erase all data and custom recordings.

**Important:** Always initialize the system before initial programming for a new installation.

**Important:** The command to initialize must be confirmed by entering the Installer password when prompted.

System initialization will take up to two minutes to complete. When completed, the phone's display will return to the idle state. **You must then re-access Programming Mode** by following the steps described earlier (see page C.4).

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### Functions 12 and 13: Installer and Administrator passwords

These functions will display the existing password and prompt for input of a new password. The passwords can be 2–8 digits long, followed by #. **The Installer can change either the Installer or Administrator Password. Only those functions listed in the *Administrator manual* can be programmed via the Administrator Password.** The default passwords are:

Installer Password (Function 12)        = 7 8 9

Administrator Password (Function 13)   = 4 5 6

**Note:** Be sure to write down the new passwords, store them in a safe place and give the new Administrator's Password to the Administrator.

**Note:** You can use either the Installer or Administrator password to access a user's station programming. At the station, when prompted for the user's password, enter either the Installer or Administrator password, then follow normal user programming procedures.

## Function 14: Set time/date

1. Enter a new time in a **twelve**-hour format.

**Example:** Enter **1 2 3 3** for 12:33, or **3 1 5** for 3:15 (note that you need **no** leading zero for the time).

2. Select AM or PM by pressing a scroll key (either ▼ or ▲).
3. Enter a new date in an **eight-digit** format, **including** leading zeroes.

**Example:** Enter **0 7 0 4 2 0 0 0** for July 4, 2000 (note that leading zeroes **are** required here, unlike in step 1).

4. Press # to finish the entry.

**Note:** A built-in battery maintains the correct time and date, even in the event of a power loss.

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## Function 15: System timing parameters

### *Function 151: Flash hook duration*

This sets the time (in tenths of a second) that a flash hook will be sent on the current line to the Telco. The default setting of **15** (1.5 seconds) will cause disconnect and fresh dial tone from the CO.

**Range:** 2–20 (0.2–2.0 seconds).

**Default:** 15 (1.5 seconds).

### *Function 152: Transfer recall timer*

This sets the number of times a transferred call will ring before following the extension's day/night routing (typically to the extension's mailbox).

**Range:** 1–9 rings.

**Default:** 3.

### *Function 153: Hold/park recall timer*

This is the amount of time, in seconds, that a call will remain on hold or park before recalling to the extension that initiated the park or hold.

**Range:** 5–960 seconds.

**Default:** 60.

### *Function 154: ACD exit timer*

This is the amount of time, in seconds, that a call will remain in ACD department queues before following the department reroute (see Function 33, page F.7).

**Range:** 5–600 seconds (or 0 for no limit).

**Default:** 180.

***Function 155: ACD wrap timer***

This is the maximum amount of time, in seconds, that an agent can remain in wrap mode. If this function is turned off, agents cannot place their stations in Wrap Mode (see User's Guide, ACD Agent).

**Range:** 5–600 seconds (0 for no limit).

**Default:** 0 (no limit).

***Function 156: Cell phone delay***

When one uses a cellular phone or cordless phone to pick up messages, this usually requires the user to move the phone away from the ear frequently in order to press command keys, making the user miss some portion of the next prompt. This function adds additional delay before the playback of system prompts during remote message pickup or message pickup from an analog station (*this does not affect Digital Feature Phone message pick up*). The value is in tenths of a second.

**Range:** 0–50 (0.0–5.0 seconds).

**Default:** 10 (1.0 second).

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**Function 16: Recording alert**

When using the live recording feature to record an outside call, the system can be set to play a short beep tone every 15 seconds to indicate to both parties that recording is in progress.

**Default:** Disabled.

<b>Important:</b>	IN <b>MOST</b> JURISDICTIONS, IT IS PERMISSIBLE TO RECORD A CONVERSATION IF ONE OF THE TWO PARTIES IS AWARE THAT IT IS BEING RECORDED. HOWEVER, ESI TAKES <b>NO</b> RESPONSIBILITY AS TO ITS LEGALITY IN <b>ALL</b> JURISDICTIONS. IT IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE INSTALLING COMPANY AND THE END USER TO DETERMINE AND FOLLOW THE APPLICABLE STATE AND LOCAL LAWS REGARDING RECORDING OF CONVERSATIONS.
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## Function 17: System speed-dial

Up to 100 system speed dial names and associated numbers can be stored, in location numbers 600–699, for access by any station. A user can initiate a system speed dial by dialing the speed dial location number or by accessing the name through the Esi-Dex feature. In Function 32, access to system speed-dial can be denied to individual stations (see page F.6).

1. Enter the 3-digit location number to program,
2. Enter a **ten-character** name (see “Entering alphanumeric characters,” page C.2).
3. Enter the number to be dialed (including the line group 9, 8, or 7). Press **the** left scroll key (▼) to delete any character or digit entered in error. Here’s an example:

1.	2.	3.
Location no.	Name	Number
601	AUTO RENTL	915552221212

The number dialed in step 3 can be up to 30 digits long **including** the following special codes:

Code	What it produces
#	# DTMF tone
*	* DTMF tone
F	Flash hook
P	2-second pause

To insert a special code, press the right **SCROLL** Key to select the desired special code: #, \*, F or P. Press # to confirm the inserted character and continue. Press # # to complete the entry.

**Example:** To create a System Speed Dial number that dials 9, then 972-555-5644, then pauses for 4 seconds and finally dials #104, enter:  
**9 9 7 2 5 5 5 6 4 4 (scroll to) P # (scroll to) P # (scroll to) “#” # 1 0 4 #**

### *Deleting a speed dial number*

To delete an entire speed dial number and name, delete the location number (**6 XX**) by pressing **HOLD** or the left scroll key (▼) during step 1 in the speed-dialing procedure described above.

## Function 18: Serial maintenance port baud rate

The system's serial ports are dedicated to SMDR and maintenance.

### ***SMDR port***

Real-time SMDR call records are continuously output to the SMDR port. The rate is fixed at 1200 bps.

### ***Maintenance port***

A laptop PC can be connected to this port for on-line programming and diagnostics. Reports generated in Function 7 are also output to this port.

**Range:** Programmable for 300, 1,200, 2,400, 4,800, 9,600, 19,200, or 38,400 bps.

**Default:** 38.4K.

1. Select the baud rate by pressing a scroll key (▼ or ▲) until the desired rate is displayed.
2. Press # to confirm.

(This page included for pagination purposes only.)

## Function 2: CO lines

**Important:** If using any T112 cards, please see the chapter beginning on page K.1.

The IVX 128 system can operate on a station-by-station basis as a PBX or as a combined KEY/PBX using standard Loop Start Lines. If a station has line keys programmed, the user accesses the lines by pressing one of these keys **or** by dialing **9** (or **8** or **7**). If a station does **not** have line keys programmed, the user **always** accesses CO Lines by dialing **9** (or **8** or **7**).

**Note:** To provide additional visual indication of CO Line usage, the LCD Display of idle phones will show on/off-hook line status.

Since the system handles call transfer and auto attendant functions efficiently, operating in the PBX mode provides more programmable feature keys for other uses and the opportunity for glare is greatly reduced.

**Note:** All phone programmable keys are defaulted as the first 16 stations installed in the system. Use *extension button mapping* (Function 35; see page F.9) to assign line keys system-wide or to individual stations.

**Important:** Where any **gray shading** (■) appears in an example, it represents values either **unavailable** to the function or **unused** in the particular example.

## Function 21: CO line programming

- The CO Lines are numbered 1–66. You can connect up to 42 loop start CO lines to the system if it has 684 or 612 port cards installed (6 lines on each port card).
- You can connect up to 66 lines can be installed if the system has one or more T112 cards.
- The lines installed via TI can be loop, ground, E & M, or DID.
- All CO Lines are programmed to route callers during the day mode and then can be programmed to route callers differently during the Night Mode. The LCD Display will indicate DAY or NIGHT to distinguish which mode is currently being programmed. Lines that are to be programmed alike can be *grouped* to simplify programming.

**Example:** Here is a completed Programming Worksheet for incoming calls on Line 1 to ring live to extension 100 but finally answered by the Main Greeting after 9 rings. (The step numbers correspond to the following explanation.)

1. CO	2. OUT	3. Ring 1	Ring 3	Ring 5	Ring 9
1	9	X100	X100	X100	ID1

The steps are:

1. Choose CO lines to program.
2. Assign outbound CO line groups.
3. Assign answer rings.

## 1. Choose CO lines to program

During this step, you use the 16 programmable keys to represent CO Lines. Select lines to be programmed by pressing one or more of the programmable keys. Press the scroll keys (▼ or ▲) to “page” to lines 17–32, 33–48, 49–64 and 65–66. The display will indicate “Lines 1 to 16,” “Lines 17 to 32,” etc., to indicate which CO lines the programmable keys currently represent.

Select the line keys to be programmed alike by pressing one or more programmable keys (a selected key’s LED glows **green**), press # to confirm. After programming the steps outlined in this discussion for these keys (programmed keys’ LEDs will glow **amber**), select additional line keys to program alike until all required lines have been programmed (and their keys’ LEDs glow **amber**).

### T1 lines: special note

If a T112 card is installed, an extra programming step will be required to select the line type. When a programmable key is pressed to select it for programming as described above, the display will show *LOOP*. Continuing to press the same key will cycle the display through the following:

- E&M DNIS/DID
- E&M
- LOOP START
- GROUND START

Once you select the correct type, continue to add additional lines and proceed with line programming.

## 2. Outbound CO line groups

CO lines can be grouped for outbound, pooled access into one of three line groups: 9, 8, or 7.

**Note:** A line can only be in one line group or designated as a private line.

Outgoing lines, if selected by dialing 9, 8, or 7 access; will be assigned in order from the highest numbered CO line to the lowest available in the line group. If a CO line is not assigned to a line group or designated as a private line, it will be an inbound line only and set to Line Group 0 (press **HOLD** to delete the line group number).

**Default:** All CO Lines in Group 9.

### Private line

You can designate a line as a **private line** by entering an extension number, instead of a line group number, in this step. The line is then programmed as outlined in the following explanation, giving the private line great flexibility for handling call routing.

**Note:** A private line can be assigned only to a Digital Feature Phone. A line key must be programmed on the phone (and cannot be programmed on any other phone) to access the line for outgoing calls.

### 3. Answer ring assignment

Lines can be directed to be answered at up to 10 extensions, a department, a mailbox or an auto attendant branch ID (see “Auto attendant programming,” page G.1). The destination can be set to add or drop extensions, departments, MBs or IDs if ringing continues due to no answer.

**Example:** First ring — Line 1 will ring at the operator's extension.  
 Third ring — Extensions 112 and 113 are added.  
 Fifth ring — The operator's station is dropped from ringing.  
 Ninth ring — The call will be answered by the auto attendant.

CO	OUT	Ring 1	Ring 3	Ring 5	Ring 9
1	9	100	100 112 113	112 113	ID1

Once you have programmed all desired CO lines for day mode, repeat the programming steps for all desired CO lines for night mode.

**Default:** Answer on ring 1 with ID1 (main greeting) in both day and night modes.

**Example:** To have after hours calls directed to a general delivery mailbox, program the system as follows. During Night Mode, Line 1 (and other lines to be programmed alike) will be answered immediately by MB301 (a Guest Mailbox set up for general delivery). The Personal Greeting for MB301 might be: *“Hello, thank you for calling ABC Company. Our offices are closed. Our normal business hours are 8 to 5 Monday through Friday. Please leave a message at the tone and your call will be returned when we resume normal business hours.”* A Virtual Mailbox Key programmed at the operator’s phone will allow easy pick-up of calls left during the night.

#### Night mode

CO	OUT	Ring 1	Ring 3	Ring 5	Ring 9
1	9	MB301			

**Note:** CO line groups aren’t programmable from night mode.

## Function 22: Access codes/toll restriction

### Function 221: Centrex/PBX access code

If the system is to be used behind Centrex or another PBX, you must list the **dial access code** used to gain access to a CO line from Centrex or the PBX, so that toll restriction can ignore the access code digit(s). Users must dial the access code after accessing a line by **either**:

- (a.) Dialing **9, 8** or **7**
- or
- (b.) Pressing a line key (if programmed)

The access code can be one or two digits — *e. g.*, 9, 81, *etc.* — and must be programmed for each line group.

**Default:** 0.

**Note:** You must set the flash duration (Function 151; see page D.2) for the requirements of the host switch.

### Function 222: Toll restriction exception tables

The system's toll restriction is based on outbound calls being defined as either *toll calls* (*i.e.*, in calls in the *deny table*) or *non-toll calls* (calls in the *allow table*):

- **Toll calls** (deny) — All “1+” or “1010” calls, information, operator, international, “1-900” and “976” calls.
- **Non-toll calls** (allow) — All seven- and 10-digit local calls, and all “1-800” or “1-888” calls.

As part of extension feature authorization (Function 32; see page F.5), each station is programmed to be allowed or denied toll calls. All stations that have been assigned access to a line group can make non-toll calls.

You can program an *allow exception table* and a *deny exception table* to be exceptions to toll restriction. A number listed in the allow exception table (*e. g.*, a branch office or vendor's location) will be allowed to **all** stations, regardless of how they're set in Function 32. Conversely, a number listed in the deny exception table (*e. g.*, a “1-900” number) will be **denied** to **all** stations.

1. Enter the numbers for either table, separating each number by #.

**Example:** For “1-900,” enter **1 9 0 0 #**.

**Note:** Press **MUTE/DND** to insert a “wild card” digit.

**Warning:** Do **not** include IVX's line access codes (9, 8 or 7) in **any** of the toll restriction entries.

2. After the last number, enter **# #** to end the list.

IVX 128 will apply the numbers you enter to their most significant digit.

**Example:** Entering **1 5 0 5** into the deny exception table tells IVX to deny **all** “1+” calls to area code 505. **But** entering **1 5 0 5 4 5 8 7 8 7** into the table tells IVX to deny “1+” calls **specifically** to (505) 445-8787 while **allowing other** “1+505” calls.

To allow information calls, enter into the Allow Table: 411, 1411, 5551212, 1XXX5551212 (where X is a wild card digit, entered by using **MUTE/DND**).

**Default:** None.

## Function 23: CO line parameters

### *Function 231: Line receive volume*

Many variables can affect the volume of the CO lines. Weak lines can reduce IVX 128's ability to properly detect DTMF dialed by an outside caller. Conversely, "hot" lines can cause DTMF distortion and/or increase the opportunity for message talk-off (*i. e.*, messages being cut off before completion). Ideally, a message recorded from an outside call has the same playback volume as the system prompts.

This function can be used to adjust the gain of the receive volume of the CO lines.

**Range:** 0–12 (lowest to highest gain, respectively).

**Default:** 10.

### *Function 232: Line disconnect*

You can set the lines to detect the open loop interval (if available from the CO) and disconnect more quickly. This will also allow the system to:

- Drop abandoned calls from Park and Hold
- Reduce the opportunity for abandoned calls to be transferred by the auto attendant
- Reduce the possibility that abandoned calls could create messages that are either silent or contain CO-generated tones.

Since open loop intervals generated by the CO may vary in duration, use this function to program IVX to less than or equal to the CO open loop interval.

If this programmed value is set unnecessarily low, IVX 128 may falsely interpret static or a momentary loop break as an open loop and disconnect a caller on hold or in the process of leaving a message. If this value is set too high, IVX 128 may not detect a valid open loop signal for fastest call processing.

**Range:** 1–255 (10–2,550 ms) (or 0 to turn off open loop detect off).

**Default:** 6 (60ms).

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## Function 24: Caller ID

This function activates the Caller ID capability in IVX 128 — **provided that** the customer has ordered Caller ID service the Telco. IVX 128 will display the caller's name (or other designation such as "OUT-OF-AREA," etc.) for incoming calls or messages (or show the Caller ID number if the CO only provides a number).

**Default:** Disabled.

**Esi-Dex and auto callback** — This is accomplished by pressing **REDIAL** or the **Esi-Dex** key either during message playback or after an Esi-Dex search. Caller ID numbers received from the CO are 10 digits long (and include the area codes for local calls). **In auto callback, IVX 128 assumes all calls are to be long distance and will automatically add a "1" prefix to the 10 digits to be dialed.**

A table of local area codes can be programmed to indicate that calls to those area codes are to be dialed as local calls. Select one of the following two types of **local** dialing for each area code entered:

- **Local 7** — Local calls that can be dialed only as seven-digit numbers (IVX 128 strips the area code before dialing and will **not** add a “1” prefix).
- **Local 10** — Local calls that can be dialed only as 10-digit numbers (IVX 128 will **not** add a “1” prefix).

If you have an area code that can be called as a long distance number (with a “1” prefix) **and** as a local number (10 digits without a prefix), you must decide which case is the more prevalent and then add to or exclude from the area codes exception list accordingly. Therefore, some of these calls will have to be made manually.

**Note:** Since the Caller ID information is transmitted from the CO during the silence between the first and second ring, enabling this feature will delay the answer of inbound calls until the second ring.

## Function 3: Extension programming

This section provides programming for extensions and department groups.

**Important:** Where any **gray shading** (■) appears in an example, it represents values either **unavailable** to the function or **unused** in the particular example.

### Function 31: Extension definition and routing

Extensions are numbered 100-183 and can be either:

- Digital Feature Phone extensions (*DIGITAL* in the chart below and succeeding charts)
- Analog ports (*ANALOG* in the same charts)

#### Digital Feature Phones

Below is an example of the portion of a completed programming worksheet (Appendix II) for Digital Feature Phones.

1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.
Ext.	Type	Name	CO	CF day	CF night	Pg zone	Ext.
0		Operator		X100	X100		X100
100	Digital	Jane	9	Mb100	X105	0,1,2	
101	Digital	Roger	9	Mb101	Mb101	0	
102	Digital	Sally	9,8	Mb102	Mb102	0,1	
109	Analog	Roger 2	9	Mb110	Mb106		
110	Fax	Fax					

**Note:** 100 defaults as OPR (when a user dials 0); 101 is an example of system default.

Each programming step for Digital Phone Extensions is defined as follows:

#### 1. Extension number

Extension numbers range from 100 to the highest number of ports installed and must match the port numbers as connected to the system.

#### 2. Type

Based on the port card installed and the extension number entered, **IVX 128 makes default selections** — *digital, analog, fax*, etc.

#### 3. Extension name

This is used for the LCD display, reports, and as a programming aid. The name's length can be no longer than 10 characters (See "Entering alphanumeric characters," page C.2).

**Default:** The extension number.

#### 4. CO line group

Assigns the extension's ability to access one **or more** CO line groups (9, 8, and 7).

**Default:** 9.

#### 5. and 6. Call forward busy/no answer

The extension can be set to call forward busy/no answer to another extension (or department), a mailbox or a branch ID for day mode and differently for night mode.

**Default:** The extension's mailbox.

#### 7. Extension page zone assignment

List the page zones (1, 2, 3) that are to include this extension. All stations are in All Page and cannot be edited.

**Default:** 0 (All page).

The overhead paging port (extension 199) can be paged along with other extensions in a zone by including the desired page zone(s) for extension 199.

**All digital phone extensions are included in the all-page zone. Analog extensions cannot be included in page zones.**

#### 8. Operator translation

Extension 0 (Operator) programming requires:

- Programming call forwarding for day and night mode
- Entering the extension number to which calls are to be directed when someone dials **0**.

**Default:** 100.

### *Analog ports*

The last four station ports on a 684 Port Card are analog ports and can only be programmed as follows:

1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.
Ext.	Type	Name	CO	CF day	CF night
0		Operator		X100	X100
100	Digital	Jane	9	MB100	X105
101	Digital	Roger	9	MB101	MB101
102	Digital	Sally	9,8	MB102	MB102
109	Phone	Roger 2	9	MB106	MB106
110	Fax	Fax	9	ID9999	IB9999

Here are the steps for programming analog ports:

### 1. Extension number

Analog port extension numbers must be as shown, corresponding to the 684 port card installed in the indicated position:

Port card				
1st	108	109	110	111
2nd	120	121	122	123
3rd	132	133	134	135
4th	144	145	146	147
5th	156	157	158	159
6th	168	169	170	171
7th	180	181	182	183

### 2. Type

If Analog Port is selected, then the ports can further be defined as follows; the words in parentheses (**EXAMPLE**) indicate what the display will show in each case:

- **Phone (EXT)** — Designed to provide for standard 2500 type phones. See the *IVX 128 power user guide* for complete description to the capabilities.
- **Common ringer (RINGER)** — Connected via a tip and ring pair; will apply ring voltage whenever a line rings in night mode.
- **Fax (FAX)** — If the Auto Attendant detects a fax tone, it will automatically forward the tone to the analog port programmed as FAX.
- **Modem (MODEM)** — Incoming calls for a modem can be manually transferred to the modem extension; also, the modem can automatically generate outbound calls. Maximum connect speed through the PBX is 9600 bps.
- **Door phone (DOOR)** — A telephone connected to this port will automatically dial the programmed ring down extension number whenever the set is taken off-hook.

### 3. Extension name

This is used for the LCD display, reports, and as a programming aid. The name length can be no longer than 10 characters (See “Entering alphanumeric characters,” page C.2).

**Default:** The type selected.

### 4. CO line/ring down

For fax, modem, or phone, select the desired line group — 9, 8, or 7.

**Default:** 9.

If *door phone* is selected, an extension number is entered as a ring down destination.

**Default:** Extension 100.

No dial tone is presented for *common ringer*.

## 5. & 6. Call forward busy/no answer

The ports can be set to call forward busy/no answer to an extension, department, mailbox or a branch ID for day mode and differently for night mode.

**Default:** ID9999 (automatic disconnect).

The default settings for each analog port type are shown below:

1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.
Ext.	Type	Name	CO	CF day	CF night
111	PHONE	Phone	9	MB106	MB106
	RINGER	Ringer			
	FAX	Fax	9	ID9999	ID9999
	DOOR	Door	X100	ID9999	ID9999
	MODEM	Modem	9	ID9999	ID9999

## Paired Digital Feature Phone/analog phone operation

For someone wishing to have a Digital Feature Phone in his office and a cordless phone for roaming the building:

1. Create a call forward key on the Digital Feature Phone to forward to the cordless phone.
2. Program the call forward busy/no answer for the cordless station to the Digital Phone's mailbox. The user will then have all of his messages in one location (however, he/she can retrieve them from either phone).

## Overhead paging interface

You can connect a dry-contact overhead paging device to the system through the first port card's 66 block. The overhead paging port's access is fixed as extension 199 for programming purposes. The user can access it by:

(a.) Dialing **1 9 9**

or

(b.) Programming **199** as a programmable key  
and /or including **199** in one or more page zones.

**Note:** DTMF can be transmitted to the overhead paging port after access, allowing for zone overhead paging, if the paging unit supports zone paging.

1.			2.			
Ext.	Type	Name	CO	CF day	Cf night	Pg zn
0		Operator		X100	X100	
100	FP	Jane	9	MB100	X105	1,2
199						

Each programming step for overhead paging is defined as follows:

1. **Extension number** — Enter **1 9 9** during extension programming.
2. **Extension page zone assignment** — List the page zones (1, 2, 3) that are to include, also, the overhead paging port. (All page)

**Example:** Here is a portion of a completed Programming Worksheet (Appendix II) for extensions. The paging port, extension 199, has been added to page zone 1. The user then can access only the overhead pager by dialing the extension number 199 or can page through both the overhead pager and all phones listed in page zone 1 by pressing **PAGE (#)** and **1** on his/her phone.

1.				2.
Ext.	Type	Name	CO	Pg zn
100	DIGITAL	JANE	9	1,2
199				1

### Dry contact control

The manner in which the dry contact pair is punched down on the 66 block sets the pair as either **normally open** (sending a page to the port will close the contacts) or **normally closed** (sending a page to the port will open the contacts). See the “Hardware installation” section (beginning on page B.6).

## Function 32: Extension feature authorization

The Installer or Administrator can allow or deny many extension features on an extension-by-extension basis. A User, however, can only program and use allowed features (by using a combination of voice and LCD prompts) from his/her phone.

Below is an example of a completed Programming Worksheet. The sequence of programming is as follows:

1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	9.
Ext.	Name	Call wait	DND	AA block	Rec.	Ser. ob.	Toll allow	System speed dial
XXX	Default	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y
100	Jane	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y
101	Roger	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y
102	Sally	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y
110*	Bill	Y		N			Y	Y

The programming steps are:

1. **Extension number** — Enter the extension number to program.
2. **Extension name** — Name the extension (if not previously named in Function 31 [see page F.1]).

For each of the following features, press a scroll key (▼ or ▲) to select **YES** or **NO**.

3. **Call waiting** — Allows the user to turn call waiting on or off for his station.
4. **Do not disturb** — Allows the user to activate DND from his station.
5. **Auto attendant block** — Blocks calls from being transferred to the station from the auto attendant; follows the extension’s call forward day/night as programmed in Function 31 (see page F.1).

\* An example of an analog phone.

6. **Live recording feature** — If enabled, will allow the user to record conversations.
7. **Service observing** — Allows the user to monitor the conversations of those stations listed in the **service observing list** for his/her station. If this is enabled, you must enter a list of allowed extensions.  
**Note:** A Department number can be entered as an extension in the Service Observing list and will then automatically include all members of the Department even if the members of the Department are later changed.
8. **Toll restriction** — “YES” allows the user to place toll calls. If “NO,” the user can only make non-toll calls or calls to numbers listed in the allow exception table.
9. **System speed dial** — “YES” allows the user to access and place system speed dial calls.

**Example:** Here is a portion of a completed Programming Worksheet (Appendix II) for extension feature authorization. Extension 100 cannot record calls but **can** make toll calls (except those listed in the deny table) and can access the system speed dial numbers. Extension 102 cannot make general toll calls but can call any system speed dial number, even if it’s a toll call. (Extension 111 does not have record capability because it’s an analog port.)

1. Ext.	2. Name	3. Rec.	4. Toll	5. System speed dial
100	Jane	N	Y	Y
102	Sally	N	N	Y
111	Bill		Y	Y

## Function 33: Department programming

You can create up to 10 **departments** (or “hunt groups”), each with a maximum of 32 extensions. You also can assign an extension to more than one department. Department numbers range 290–299.

### *Department hunting methods*

You can designate a department to be rung in one of the following methods:

- **In Order** — Calls will ring each phone in the order listed. If all are busy or none answer, the call will call forward as programmed here.
- **All** — Calls will ring all listed phones at the same time. If no extension answers or all are busy, the call will call forward as programmed as part of this function.
- **UCD** — Calls will be rotated evenly throughout the listed extensions. If none answer or all are busy, the call will call forward as programmed here.
- **ACD** — Calls will be presented to the longest idle logged-on agent. If all agents are busy, the caller will be played the **ACD queue prompt** (Prompt 538; see page I.1) and placed in queue. When an agent becomes available, the longest holding caller will be connected. If no agents answer before the exit time (Function 154; see page D.2) is reached, the call will call forward as programmed in this function.

A caller holding in an ACD department queue will be connected to music/message-on-hold, during which time he/she can dial options presented, such as **0** for the operator. While on hold, the caller is periodically played prompts to continue to hold for an available agent.

The ACD queue prompt is played when all extensions are busy and the first time the caller has been put on hold (“*All extensions are busy, please hold and your call will be answered in the order received*”); and **ACD hold prompt** (Prompt 539; see page I.2) is played at a 60-second interval (“*All extensions are still busy, please continue to hold*”). These prompts can be re-recorded in Function 61 (“Re-record system prompts”; see page I.1).

All ACD agents must have Digital Feature Phones. Agent log-on keys will be automatically assigned to the lower left programmable feature keys for the stations listed in ACD departments. Stations can later be added to or deleted from ACD Departments by creating or deleting log-on keys as part of their station programming (See the *Power user’s guide*).

- **Pick-up only**

Additionally, you can designate a department as a **pick-up group**. Calls cannot be directed to a pick-up-only department. Instead, one must use a programmable feature key on phones that are to use this feature.

**Note:** Usually a caller will be forwarded to a department by the auto attendant. However, a user can also transfer a caller to the department number. The transferred call will be processed according to the above description as if transferred by the auto attendant.

### *Procedure*

Here’s an example of a completed programming worksheet:

1. Ext.	2. Name	3. Type	4. CF day	5. CF night	6. List:
290	Sales	In order	MB300	MB300	104, 112, 115
291	Service	ACD	0	MB301	101, 102

Here are the programming steps.

1. **Department number** — Range is 290–299.
2. **Name** — Used for the LCD display, reports, and as a programming aid. Length can be up to 10 characters (See “Entering alphanumeric characters,” page C.2).  
**Default:** The department number.
3. **Type** — Selected from one of the five possible types (*all, in order, UCD, ACD or pick-up*).  
Can be changed later without affecting its other programmed values.  
**Default:** In order.
4. and 5. **Call forward busy/no answer** — The department can be set to call forward busy/no answer (for all extensions in the department) to an extension, another department, a mailbox or a branch ID for day mode and differently for night mode. The department can have its own mailbox for pickup by members knowing the password or forwarded to any mailbox type including guest, cascade, etc.  
Calls routed to an extension via a department will follow the **department’s** call forwarding. While calls transferred to the extension will follow the **extension’s** call forwarding as programmed in Function 31 (see page F.1).  
**Default:** X100.
6. **Department list** — Enter the extension numbers that are assigned to this department. To delete an extension number from a list, press **HOLD**. Please note that **the order that the extension numbers are entered will dictate the order called when the department selected is “in order.”**

**Example:** Here is a portion of a completed Programming Worksheet (Appendix II) for Department programming. Department 290 was created to have calls directed to it to first ring 104, then, if busy/no answer, 111, and then 112. If all are busy or do not answer, the call will forward to the operator if day mode or if during Night Mode to guest mailbox 300 (for pick up in the morning). Department 291 rotate the calls between the two extensions listed. If both busy/no answer, the call to go the service manager (X105), or in Night Mode to Guest Mailbox 301 (which has been set to page the tech on-call).

1. Ext.	2. Name	3. Type	4. CF day	5. CF night	6. List:
290	SALES	IN ORDER	X0	MB300	104, 111, 112
291	SERVICE	UCD	X105	MB301	101, 102

## Function 35: Extension button mapping

The programmable feature keys' initial default is 16 station keys (station 100 at the upper left and filled, left-to-right per each row, to 115 at the lower right key). Use this function to change the programmable feature keys **system-wide**. Users can later change the programmable feature key positions for **their** stations as part of station programming.

**Important:** Future, system-wide changes made later here by the Installer will overwrite **any** station user programming.

When prompted, press the desired programmable feature key location, then enter the appropriate digits on the dialpad and confirm by again pressing the same programmable feature key.

To determine how a programmable feature key is currently programmed, press the key, note how it is programmed, and press the key again.

The keys can be programmed as follows:

### CO line key

If the dialed digits are 1–62, the key will serve as a CO Line key.

**Note:** Removing the line key appearances will set the station(s) to operate as a PBX with line access by dialing **9** (or **8** or **7**).

### Station key

If the digits input is a three-digit extension number (or department, guest mailbox, etc.), the key will become a station key providing the appropriate lamp information (See “System fixed numbering plan,” page C.3).

Department pilots' numbers (290–299) programmed here will appear on all phones; however, agent log-on keys (5290–5299) will appear only at the phones of assigned agents in the corresponding ACD department.

### Speed dial key

If one enters **9** (or **8** or **7**) plus a phone number, the key will become a speed dial key for outside calls.

*(This Function continued on next page.)*

## Feature keys

Feature keys, as listed below, cannot be programmed system-wide but must be programmed for each individual station. See “Accessing user station programming” (page C.2) and the *User’s guide* for a detailed description of each key.

Code	Feature key	user’s guide
560	Manual day/night mode key	Page A.16
561	Service observing key	Page A.16
5XXX	ACD agent log on/off key	Page B.10
562	ACD agent wrap key	Page B.10
563XXX	ACD Administrator key	Page B.10
564	Headset key	Page A.16
565	Call forward key	Page A.16
565YYY	Forward to a destination	Page A.16
569	Background Announce key	Page A.16
571	Personal Greeting 1	Page A.16
572	Personal Greeting 2	Page A.16
573	Personal Greeting 3	Page A.16

(XXX = The ACD department number.; YYY= A forwarded-to extension.

**Note:** To **delete** a programmable feature key, press **HOLD** instead of programming a value.

## Virtual Mailbox Key

If the entered digits are a three-digit extension number for a guest, department mailbox, cascade mailbox, etc., the key will provide for direct transfer to that mailbox, as described above. However if you program **VOICEMAIL** and a three-digit extension or mailbox number, it will become a **Virtual Mailbox Key**, which will indicate message status for the mailbox (the LED will blink red if new messages exist) and provide direct pick-up of the messages.

To create a virtual mailbox key for a user extension, press **VOICEMAIL \*** and then enter the extension number.

## Private Line key

If a private line has been established in CO line programming (Function 21; see page E.1), that CO line key must appear on that station’s phone to allow outbound access to the line.

## Function 4: Auto attendant programming

You can program the auto attendant, in line programming (Function 2; see page E.1), to answer calls immediately, on a delayed-answer basis or not at all (*i.e.*, for live answer at all times). If required, you also can program different main greetings and routing schemes for different combinations of lines. Day/night mode will change the main greeting announcement and affect rerouting of calls during call processing.

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### Function 41: Auto attendant branch programming

The IVX 128 auto attendant follows a **branch concept**: the caller is routed through a series of branches, ultimately to the extension he wishes to reach. The caller moves from branch to branch by selecting a number or name presented in a branch prompt.

There are three types of branches — *menu*, *GoTo* and *directory*. Use them to create virtually limitless routing possibilities.

#### Menu branch

A **menu branch** includes a prompt that instructs the caller to make a selection from the choices presented such as “*For sales press 1, for service press 2, or for admin press 3.*” Whenever you create a menu branch, you must also create a corresponding number of sub-branches to match the number of choices given the caller in the prompt.

When a caller makes a single-digit selection in the menu branch, he/she will then advance to one of its sub-branches — which could be another menu branch (if there are more choices to make), or a GoTo branch (routes the caller to a destination; see below) or Directory Branch (for choosing from a list of names; see page G.2).

**Note:** If a caller makes no selection during the prompt in a menu branch, he will be transferred according to the no-response programming for that branch (see page G.4).

#### GoTo branch

A **GoTo branch** transfers the caller to an Extension, Department, Mailbox, Branch ID, or an outside number:

- **GoTo Dial an extension or department** — The GoTo Dial Branch automatically blind-transfers the caller to the extension or department number programmed as its destination. If the number listed is a department, the system will follow the programming for the Department as set in Function 33 (see page F.7).  
If the destination extension or department dialed is busy or does not answer, the call will follow call forwarding for the extension as programmed in Function 31 (see page F.1) or the department as programmed in Function 33 (see page F.7).
- **GoTo a mailbox** — Routes a caller to that mailbox’s personal greeting. The mailbox can be a user, a guest/information mailbox, a group mailbox, cascade paging mailbox, or Q & A mailbox.
- **GoTo a branch ID** — Can also be used to jump to any other branch in the auto attendant. It is a good idea to provide a jump as a sub-branch of each menu branch, giving the caller the option either to repeat the menu or exit should he not wish to select any of the choices.  
**Example:** “*For Widget Sales, press 1. For Gadget Sales, press 2. Or, to return to the main menu, press 3.*” In this case, the third sub-branch would be a GoTo Branch with ID1 (the main greeting) as its programmed destination.
- **GoTo Outdial** — The GoTo branch can be used in conjunction with Centrex lines to transfer to an off-premises location. It can be programmed to include, in its “dial string,” pauses, flash hooks,

etc. Insert these special codes by using a **scroll (▼ or ▲)** key to select the appropriate code. (Since you press the # key to confirm, you must use this special code technique to actually program a # DTMF tone, if required.) The codes are:

Code	Produces
#	# DTMF tone
*	* DTMF tone
F	Flash hook
P	Two-second delay
E	The most recently attempted extension number

IVX 128 will dial the string as programmed, then release the call to Centrex to complete the connection.

**Example:** To create an outdial string that...

- Sends a flash hook
- Dials 9
- Dials 555-555-5644 (a local 10-digit call, in this example)
- Goes on-hook

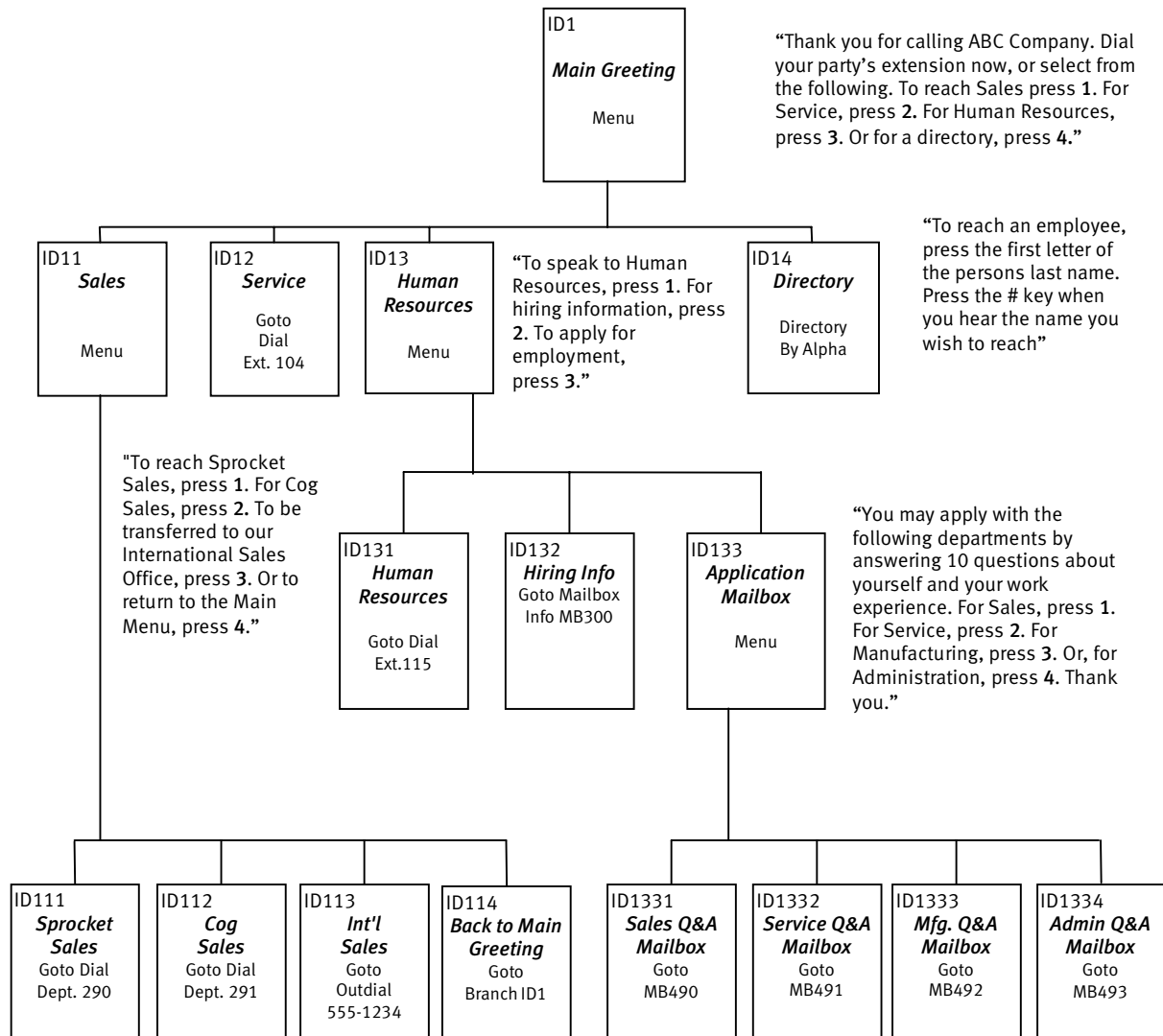
... enter **F # 9 5 5 5 9 9 5 6 4 4 # #**

### **Directory branch**

A **directory branch** allows the caller to be connected to an employee by selecting his or her name from a list played. Two types of directories are available:

- **All-names** — The caller selects the person he wishes to reach from the playback of all recorded names (use this if there are any about 10 or fewer names in the directory).
- **By-alpha**
  - IVX 128 prompts the caller to enter the first letter of the individual's first or last name.
  - IVX 128 then plays the matched names to the caller **in the order recorded**.
  - A second prompt then instructs the caller to press # when he/she hears the name of the individual.

**Note:** The actual recording of the names and alpha “key” input (if the directory type is by-alpha) will come later in Function 62 (see page I.2). **The directory branch(es) will not be enabled until at least one name has been recorded.**



*(In the example above, the branch IDs and branch titles shown are for programming purposes only. The caller needs only to press 1, 2, etc., to move through the choices.)*

Here is the sequence for programming the IVX 128 auto attendant:

1. **Branch ID** — A numeric designator which indicates its location and relationship to the other branches. There can be up to 6 levels of branches, the first level being a single digit, the second level being two digits, and so on.

The Main Greeting is ID1 (or additionally 2 through 8 if a different greetings for different Lines is desired), then each of its sub-branches will have that number plus an additional digit of its own (corresponding to choices given to the caller, shown here in bold): 11, 12, 13, etc. Menu Branch 123 would have sub-branches 1231, 1232, etc.

2. **Type** — Select a Menu, GoTo, or Directory Branch.
3. **Name** — Input the name to help identify the branch for later programming changes and is also the source for LCD display information at user's phones and reports.

#### 4. Destination

Each branch type has different possible destinations as indicated:

Branch Type	Destination(s)
Menu	Sub-branches (created later)
GoTo	Extension, mailbox, branch ID, or outside number
Directory	List of names (entered in Function 62)

#### Additional notes

- **Automatic disconnect** — If ID9999 is programmed as a destination, the call will be automatically disconnected.
- **Call forward busy/no answer** — Can be programmed (and will be prompted for) only if an outdial number is the destination of a GoTo branch.
- **Call forward no response** — Programmed (and will be prompted for) only for a menu or directory branch.
- **Deleting a branch** — To delete a previously created branch, input the branch ID, press **HOLD**, and confirm by pressing a **scroll (▼ or ▲)** key and #.

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### Function 42: Announce extension number

If a caller selects a name from a Directory Branch, the system can be set to announce the extension number prior to transferring the call. This provides the caller with the extension number for future direct dialing from a Menu Branch such as the Main Greeting. This feature should not be used where individual privacy is desired.

**Default:** Enabled.

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### Function 43: Automatic day/night mode table

You program the day/night mode table by selecting the day of the week and then entering times associated with the start of each day and night mode period. The times are entered in military time (0000–2359). Each day can have up to 6 different times.

1. Select the day of the week by pressing a **scroll (▼ or ▲)** key.
2. Press # to confirm.
3. Enter each time entry for the day displayed, separated by #. IVX 128 will automatically select the mode, day or night, associated with each time.

**Note:** Press a **scroll (▼ or ▲)** key to change the mode manually.

4. Press # #.
5. **Scroll (▼ or ▲)** to select the next day to program or press # again to exit day/night mode programming.

**Note:** To delete an entry, press **HOLD**.

**Day/night mode worksheet example**

In the example below, the company has night mode programmed for

- After normal hours
- Lunchtime
- Wednesday and Saturday after 2:00 PM
- All day Sunday

Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
0800 D	0800 D	0800 D	0800 D	0800 D	0800 D	
1200 N	1200 N	1400 N	1200 N	1200 N	1400 N	
1300 D	1300 D		1300 D	1300 D		
1700 N	1700 N		1700 N	1700 N		

(This page included for pagination purposes only.)

## Function 5: Voice mail programming

To simplify initial installation, all programmed extensions will automatically have the generic personal greeting, *“You have reached the mailbox for extension [xxx].”* The mailbox user should replace this with a personalized greeting.

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### Function 51: Maximum message length

Although the system will store only the actual message as left by the caller, the time set here is the maximum time to allow for a message. The range is 1–30 minutes for messages, and 1–120 minutes for a recording. (The maximum number of messages and recordings in a mailbox, regardless of length, is 128.)

**Default:** 10 (minutes) for messages, 60 (minutes) for recordings.

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### Function 52: Message purge control

To avoid having unneeded messages filling up the system’s memory, values entered here will establish how messages are to be automatically erased by the system if its Memory Module’s free space gets too low. The system’s purge routine will begin only when the system’s Memory Module is 95% full and will remove messages, down to 90% full, according to the following programmed values:

- **New messages** older than the number of days programmed
- **Old messages** older than the number of days programmed
- **Group messages** older than the number of days programmed
- **Recordings** that are older than the days indicated.

The range for each item is 0–365 days. A “0” indicates that a type of message is not to be removed unless deleted by the user.

**Example:** To set the system to erase old messages more than 3 days old and group messages more than 5 days older and **not** to erase any new messages or recordings (if the system’s Memory Module becomes full), enter **0, 3, 5, and 0** as prompted.

**Note:** If the Memory Module becomes full but no message or recording can be purged according to the settings, callers will hear a “voice-mail-full” prompt until free space becomes available on the Memory Module.

**Note:** This feature **does not** affect the Message Recycle Bin capability of each station.

**Default:** 0, 0, 0, 0.

## Function 53: Guest/info mailboxes

Mailboxes numbered 300–489 can be programmed as either a guest or info mailbox. Enter the mailbox number and select *Guest* or *Info* by pressing a **scroll (▼ or ▲)** key.

### *Guest mailboxes*

**Guest mailboxes** are designed to be used by personnel, such as in outside sales or manufacturing, who do not have an extension assigned to them. A guest mailbox requires no programming other than the assigning of a name.

**Note:** A Guest Mailbox can be handled like a regular extension (i.e. listed in the Directory, assigned a Station Key, etc.).

If a programmable feature key is programmed with a guest mailbox number, the key's LED will blink, to indicate that new messages exist. To retrieve messages from a station, press

**VOICEMAIL**, \*, and then either the DSS key or dialing the mailbox number. To retrieve messages from the outside, press \* and the mailbox number **during the Main Greeting**.

**Default:** 300–489 as Guest.

### *Info mailboxes*

**Info mailboxes** can be used to give callers information on a variety of different subjects by “publishing” these mailbox numbers. Info Mailboxes are identical to Guest Mailboxes except that the caller will not be given a record tone after the personal greeting (the information to be played). Instead, the caller will be forwarded as programmed in this function (default is the caller will be disconnected after the information is played). The maximum length of the record time is 14 minutes. Guest/Info Mailboxes are created or deleted here, but are turned “on” only when a personal greeting (the information to be played) has been recorded. Deleting the personal greetings will turn “off” the mailbox.

Below is an example of a completed Programming Worksheet. The sequence of programming is as follows:

1.	2.	3.	4.	5.
MB	Name	Type	CF day	CF night
300	Dana	Guest		
302	Literature	Info	X/MB/ID	X/MB/ID

Each programming step is defined as follows:

1. **Mailbox number** — Input a mailbox number, 300–489.
10. **Name** — The mailbox name is used for the LCD display, reports, and as a programming aid. The name length can be no longer than 10 characters (see “Entering alphanumeric characters,” page C.2).  
**Default:** The Mailbox number.
11. **Type** — Select a mailbox type: Guest or Info.  
**Default:** Guest.
12. **& 5. Call forward (info mailbox only)** — An info mailbox can be set to call forward after the personal greeting has played to an extension, department, a mailbox or a branch ID for day mode and differently for night mode.  
**Default:** ID9999 (automatic disconnect)

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## Function 54: Group mailboxes and the broadcast mailbox

### *Broadcast mailbox*

Mailbox 500, the **broadcast mailbox**, is a special group mailbox which can be used to leave messages for all of the system’s station users (extensions 100–183) who have recorded a personal greeting. The broadcast mailbox’s user list cannot be edited. Guest mailboxes are not included in the broadcast group.

### *Group mailboxes*

You can assign up to 16 group mailboxes (501–516) to IVX 128; each group mailbox can have up to 45 members. Anyone who knows the password can leave messages for all users listed as members of that group and who have recorded a personal greeting. The Installer, Administrator or group mailbox “owner(s)” may set or change the list of Group Mailbox members.

**Important:** A group mailbox is turned “on” (able to record and playback messages) **only** when its “owner” has recorded a greeting for it, such as *“This is the group mailbox for East Coast Regional Sales.”*. Similarly, deleting the group mailbox greeting will turn “off” the group mailbox; any outstanding messages will remain in its members’ mailboxes until erased by each member.

**Note:** If 0 (zero) is programmed as the password, **anyone** can leave group messages or program the Group Mailbox.

**Note:** If a user saves a group message, it will be saved as a new message.

1. MB	2. Group member mailboxes’ numbers
501	102 104 106 107 122 303 314

The sequence of programming is as follows:

1. **Enter the group mailbox number** — **Range:** 501–516.
13. **Enter group member mailboxes’ numbers** — Separate each by #; enter ## to end the list.  
**Range:** User mailboxes (100–183) and guest mailboxes (300–489).

## Function 55: Message notification

On a mailbox-by-mailbox basis for user or guest mailboxes, the system can be programmed to call an off-premises number or another extension to deliver messages and/or dial to an external commercial paging network to activate a user's pager. IVX 128 will call and/or page when the first new message has been left in a mailbox and will repeat (at the interval of minutes programmed in this function) until the new message(s) have been deleted, saved or moved.

The user can program the numbers and delay and can also select to have only messages marked as urgent delivered.

The Installer and Administrator can set, on an individual-station basis:

- The number to be called
- A delay period
- The number of attempts (maximum of 99)
- The interval between attempts
- A "quiet period" to suspend phone delivery — *e.g.*, late at night (the quiet period is an on-and-off time that applies to all days of the week)

### Function 551: Station delivery options

Programming of the station options, as shown below, can be performed by the Installer or Administrator. In addition, the user can change his phone number and delay time or pager number (but not pager delay time). The phone number's maximum length is 24 digits.

	1. Number	2. Delay	3. Attempts	4. Interval	5. Quiet on	6. Quiet off
1. Phone	9725556789	30	6	60	10:30PM	7:15AM
2. Pager	9725551234		10	30		

To program, enter the extension number to program and select phone or pager to program. Then, enter:

1. **Phone/pager number** — The number to be dialed (**without** the CO Line Group [9, 8 or 7]).
2. **Delay** — How many minutes the system is to wait before dialing the phone number.  
This allows the user to pick up a message if he is in the office.  
**Range:** 0–500.  
**Default:** 0.
3. **Attempts** — How many times that the system will call/page.  
**Range:** 0–99. (0 turns off delivery.)  
**Default:** 3.
4. **Interval** — How many minutes should elapse between attempts.  
**Range:** 10–1440.  
**Default:** 30.
5. **Quiet period on** — When the quiet period should begin.  
**Default:** (None.)
6. **Quiet period off** — When the quiet period should end.  
**Default:** (None.)

### ***Function 552: Delivery/paging parameters***

The sequence of programming is as follows:

1. **CO line access** — Enter the CO Line Group (9, 8, or 7) that is to be accessed for delivery.  
**Default:** 9.
2. **Maximum lines** — Enter the maximum number of lines (in the selected CO line group) that the system can access simultaneously. Make enough lines available to accommodate high notification traffic (but be careful: if you make available **all** lines in the selected line group **and** high notification traffic occurs, the system could tie up all lines).  
**Default:** 1.
3. **Pager dialing pause** — When paging, IVX 128 will send the mailbox number to be shown in the pager's display. To allow time for the paging service to answer, enter the pause, in seconds, that is to occur between when IVX 128 dials the pager number and when it then dials the mailbox number.  
**Range:** 0–20.  
**Default:** 6.

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### **Function 56: Cascade paging mailboxes**

In addition to individual mailbox paging, IVX 128 can support up to 10 cascade paging mailboxes (520–529). These can be assigned to anyone who requires escalating levels of paging beyond the single level available in all user mailboxes. In this function, you program the paging numbers and number of times each is to be paged before the next paging number is added; additionally, the mailbox owner can program these settings.

#### ***Function 561: Cascade mailbox options***

The user can program up to three paging numbers, of up to 24 digits each, to be paged whenever the mailbox takes a new or urgent message. The system will page the first paging number (for the number of times listed), then add the second paging number (for the number of times listed), then add the third paging number and will continue to page all three pagers until the message has been retrieved.

1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.
MB	1st Number	Attempts	2nd Number	Attempts	3rd Number
520	9725553232	2	9725554254	3	972555452

To program this, enter:

1. **The mailbox number** — **Range:** 520–529.
2. **First pager number** — The number to be dialed (**without** the CO Line Group [9, 8 or 7]).
3. **Attempts** — How many times the system will page (up to 20) before adding the second pager number. **Range:** 0–99. (0 turns off delivery.)
4. **Second pager number** — The number to be dialed (**without** the CO Line Group [9, 8 or 7]).
5. **Attempts** — How many times the system will page (up to 20) before adding the third pager number. **Range:** 0–99. (0 turns off delivery.)
6. **Pager number** — The number to be dialed (**without** the CO Line Group [9, 8 or 7]).

### Function 562: Cascade paging parameters

The cascade paging mailboxes will use the same CO line group and pager dialing pause as programmed in Function 552 (see page H.5).

#### Paging interval

Enter the number of minutes for the interval between attempts.

**Range:** 10–1440.

**Default:** 30.

### Function 57: Q & A mailboxes

You can create up to 10 **question and answer (Q & A) mailboxes** (490–499). Each Q & A mailbox owner can record up to 10 questions. The questions are recorded in the same manner as recording users' multiple personal greetings (see *Power user's guide*).

The individual answer segments recorded by the caller are stored as a single message, with the answer segments separated by short beep tones. Each answer segment's maximum length will be as programmed in Function 51 (see page H.1). Normal message handling capability — delete, save, *etc.* — applies to the entire message (all segments).

The caller, when recording each answer, can be instructed to conclude by pressing **1** or to pause for the next question (the system advances when it detects either a 3-second period of silence or the pressing of **1**) — *e.g.*, “Record your name at the tone and press 1 when finished”... “Record your address at the tone and press 1 when finished”.

If the caller fails to respond to two questions in a row, the system disconnects the call.

**Important:** This programming creates or deletes Q & A mailboxes, but these mailboxes are turned “on” **only** when the mailbox owner has recorded questions. Similarly, deleting all questions turns “off” the mailbox.

Below is an example of a completed Programming Worksheet.

1. MB	2. Name	3. CF day	4. CF night
490	Employment	X/MB/ID	X/MB/ID
491	Survey	X/MB/ID	X/MB/ID

Each programming step is defined as follows:

- Mailbox number** — Input a mailbox number 490 to 499.
- Name** — The mailbox name is used for the LCD display, reports, and as a programming aid. The name length can be no longer than 10 characters (see “Entering alphanumeric characters,” page C.2).  
**Default:** The mailbox number.
- & 4. Call forward** — A Q & A mailbox can be set to call forward, after the last question has been answered, to an extension, department, a mailbox or a branch ID for day mode and differently for night mode.  
**Default:** ID9999 (automatic disconnect).

## Function 6: Recording

### Function 61: Re-record system prompts

IVX 128 plays the **system prompts** to an outside caller at different points in the call routing or mail-box functions. These system prompts have been pre-recorded at the factory but you may re-record them, if preferred — *e.g.*, in a different voice or with different instructions.

The **auto attendant branch prompts** (such as the main greeting or sub-menus) are also recorded here — enter the branch ID number as the prompt number.

#### Recording a prompt

1. Practice the prompt by recording and re-recording (start and stop by pressing 1).
14. When satisfied with its quality, press # to confirm.

**Note:** Deleting a system prompt by pressing **HOLD** (instead of #) restores to the default recording.

#### System prompts

- **Busy Prompt: 530** — Plays to the outside caller if an extension is busy.  
**Default:** *"That extension is busy."*
- **No Answer Prompt: 531** — Plays to the caller if an extension does not answer.  
**Default:** *"That extension does not answer."*
- **Hold Prompt: 532** — Plays to the caller who makes a menu selection or enters an extension number.  
**Default:** *"One moment, please."*
- **Q/Z Prompt: 534** — Plays to a caller who has selected an alphabetic directory; instructs the caller to press 1 for the letters Q or Z since these two letters do not appear on the phone keypad; plays at the end of the first directory prompt (but only if a name in the directory starts with a Q or Z).  
**Default:** *"For the letters Q or Z, use key number 1."*
- **No Names Matched Prompt: 535** — Played to the caller if, in a directory branch, the first letter he/she selected does not have any names associated with it, or if he/she has listened to all of the names played and has not made a selection. After playing the prompt, IVX 128 forwards the call to the extension, branch or mailbox as programmed in call forward no response.  
**Default:** *"No names matched; one moment please."*
- **End of Message Prompt: 537** — Plays after a caller leaving a message presses 1 to stop recording; the prompt then tells the caller his/her options.  
**Default:** *"To continue this recording, press 1; to return to the main menu, press 8; or, if finished, press \* and hang up."*
- **ACD Queue Prompt: 538** — The first prompt played to a caller when all extensions are busy in an ACD department.  
**Default:** *"All agents are currently assisting other customers. Please hold; your call will be answered in the order received."*

- **ACD Hold Prompt: 539** — Is periodically played to callers on hold in an ACD department when all extensions are busy.  
**Default:** *"All agents are still busy assisting other customers. Please hold; your call will be answered in the order received."*
- **Holiday Main Greeting Prompt: 540** — Plays to callers when the system has been manually placed in holiday mode.  
**Default:** *"Thank you for calling. Our office is closed in observance of the holiday. You may dial your party's extension, at any time, or please call back during regular business hours."*  
**Note:** While in holiday mode, IVX 128 follows night mode programming for call routing. The day/night mode setting and holiday greeting can be activated remotely (see "Remote setting of day, night and holiday modes," page C.3).

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## Function 62: Record directory names

This function is accessible only if a Directory Branch has been created as part of Auto Attendant programming. Enter the extension number and record the name (and, if this is a by-alpha branch, input the name key.)

**Important:** Make photocopies of the blank worksheet for preparing directories and making future changes. As names change, the Administrator can enter this function and change any field via the Administrator password.

1. Ext.	2. Recorded name	3. Key
102	George Straite	4
113	Janet Smith	5

Each programming step is defined as follows:

1. **Extension number** — Enter the extension number for the directory name.
  15. **Record name** — Press 1 to begin recording and press 1 again when finished.
  16. **Name key** — (Necessary if the directory type is by-alpha [see Function 41, page G.1].)  
Enter the numeric equivalent to the letters appearing on a phone keypad (for Q or Z, use 1).
- Note:** To re-record the prompt that says, "Enter the first letter of the person's last name," you must enter Function 61 and then enter the ID number of the directory branch.

## Function 63: Message-on-hold (MOH) programming

MOH can be:

- A live feed from an external music source connected to the MOH connector located on the side of the cabinet.
- One of three default, generic MOHs pre-recorded by the factory.
- One of up to five custom MOHs loaded into the system by using a cassette recorder connected to the MOH connector.

**Note:** If ACD is used, we recommend that you use Prompt 590, Prompt 591 or a custom prompt without periodic “voice-overs,” since the ACD Hold Prompt **also** will be played while a caller is on hold.

### Function 631: MOH source

This selects the source that will be played to callers on hold.

Code	Source
590	Live external source
591	Pre-recorded music
592	Pre-recorded with <i>“please continue to hold”</i>
593	Pre-recorded with <i>“dial 0 or extension from hold”</i>
594-598	Customer-recorded message on hold

**Default:** 592 (generic message-on-hold).

### Function 632: MOH recording

1. Connect the message/music source to the MOH port on the side of the cabinet.  
**Note:** The connector is monophonic-only — if you use a stereo source, you must either set it to output mono, if possible, **or** use a stereo-to-mono conversion cable (or adapter).
2. Enter the prompt number to be recorded.
3. Press **1** to begin recording. To aid you in queuing, the source will be played through the phone’s speaker.  
**Note:** The recorded material should not have a “beginning” or “end” — so that playback can loop continuously.
4. Press **1** when finished. The recording will play back so you can review it.
5. Press **#** to accept the recording.

**Function 633: MOH volume**

If a custom MOH is recorded, the output volume can be adjusted in this function.

**Range:** 1 (faint)–12 (loudest).

**Default:** 6.

**Note:** If an external audio source such as a radio is used for MOH, adjust the volume at the source.

**Note:** To turn **live** MOH volume completely off, turn off volume at the source.

To turn **recorded** MOH volume completely off, select (in Function 631, *above*) one of the prompts in the range of 594–598, but make sure it's blank. These prompts are blank by default; if you have recorded some audio on all of them, just select one and record a few seconds of silence.

## Function 7: Reports

### SMDR port

No programming is necessary. Connect a PC, call accounting system or serial printer to the SMDR serial port of the system. Call records are output in real time. The output from the serial port is: 8 data bits, 1 stop bit, and no parity, 1200 baud. The IVX SMDR output format is identical to the standard Panasonic® DBS® format and is as shown below:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
123456789012345678901234567890123456789012345678901234567890123456789						
T	MM/DD	HH:MM:SS	HH:MM:SS	NNN	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	NN
0	12/21	11:32:12	00:03:29	104	9725552100	14
I	12/21	11:45:22	00:18:14	123	9045551212	NATIONAL CAR

The columns are:

- **Call type** — Outbound (“O”), inbound (“I”) or transferred (“T”)
- **Date**
- **Start time**
- **Duration**
- **Extension number**
- **Digits dialed** (right-justified)/**Caller ID** (left-justified)
- **Line number**

### Reporting conventions and rules

- Inbound and outbound call records are generated only for calls between a station and a CO line. The duration of each call record represents the period of time that that station controlled its portion of a call. A record is generated each time a station: disconnects, places a call on park, or transfers a call. A single CO call could be included in multiple records if it is transferred from station to station.
- The period that calls have been placed on hold, or during a supervised transfer that was ultimately not transferred are included in the station's record.
- The period that calls are on park, in the auto attendant, leaving/retrieving voicemail, or in an ACD queue are not included in call records.
- A new record begins when a station answers a call or a park recall.
- Records will be generated independently for all stations in a conference; if more than one CO line is involved, calls records will be associated with only the last line disconnected.
- Outbound calls begin a call record 10 seconds after the call has cleared IVX toll restriction.
 

**Note:** It is the the call accounting system’s responsibility to filter out very short, potentially non-completed calls by using the call accounting system's “grace period” feature.
- An engineering function can adjust the start-call-record parameter from 0 (immediate) to 100 seconds. Default = 10 sec.

## Maintenance port

The baud rate for this port is set in Function 18. You can connect the PC program, *Esi-Access*, or a standard serial printer (or PC used to capture reports) to the port. Reports requested through Function 7 will print to this port.

### *Using the PC program, Esi-Access*

Use an RS-232C cable to connect a computer's serial port to the IVX Maintenance port.

Once connected, the installer can:

- Program the system using the PC programming package, *Esi-Access*.
- Capture debug information.
- Update system software.
- Perform a back-up/restore of system configuration.
- Print DSS labels.

### *Report printing*

The systems built-in reports can be output to a printer or a PC via the Maintenance port. When printing captured reports from the PC to a laser printer, use a fixed monoproportional font (such as Courier New), 9 points or smaller.

From either the Installer or Administrator programming menu, select the desired report as shown in Functions 71–75 (*below*). The reports can be printed with either: (1) the data saved for inclusion in future reports, or (2) the data and totals cleared. (You **can't** clear data in the system program report, system speed dial report and station detail report)

Outbound calls shorter than one minute are not counted in system totals.

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## Reporting functions

- **Function 71: System program report** — Provides a hard copy of the system's current programming. Compare this vs. the programmer's worksheet to verify the accuracy of the programmed data.
- **Function 72: Line/auto attendant report** — Provides statistics to aid in analysis of Line usage and requirements.
- **Function 73: Extension/department summary report** — Provides extension and department usage.
- **Function 74: Voice mail statistics report** — Provides statistics indicating the message activity in each mailbox since the data was last cleared.
- **Function 75: System speed dial list** — Lists the current system speed dial numbers. Distribute a copy to those who are authorized to use them.

## Special information: T112 port card

### Overview

The **T112 port card**, one of the four available port cards for IVX 128, is a plug-in design that can be installed in any of the seven available card slots on the system highway. Each card provides a T1 interface supporting 24 DS0 channels and 12 digital stations.

IVX 128 can have a maximum of two T112 port cards per system and can provide up to 48 DS0 channels and 24 digital stations per system. Partial T1 applications are supported through line programming. Connection to the card is provided through an “industry-standard” 50-pin amphenol connector.

The T112 card has **built-in CSU functionality**, eliminating the need for an external unit. The integrated CSU can be enabled or disabled via system programming (see “Function 2124: CSU emulation,” page K.5). The following functionality is provided: line, payload, DTE and none (normal operation) loopback modes with the ability to respond back controlled via system programming; alarm conditions, and both ANSI T1.403 and TR 54016 performance messages for ESF only.

The T112 card supports these **trunk types**:

- **Loop start**
- **Ground start**
- **E&M** — When an E&M trunk is selected, the choices for **outgoing** signaling type are immediate start, wink start and dial tone start; and the **incoming** signaling type choices are immediate start and wink start. The E&M trunk can be set for 2-way traffic, inbound traffic only or outbound traffic only.

Dial tone and ringback can be provided when required. These selections are set for each trunk.

The card supports the following **framing format** and **line coding**:

- **ESF/B8ZS**
- **SF(D4)/AMI**
- **ESF/AMI**
- **SF/B8ZS**

Line compensation is provided as necessary between the CSU/DSU and the IVX 128. These selections apply to all trunks on the T112 card. Many variables can affect the volume of the T1 lines. Different volume levels may be required when connecting a T112 port card depending on the signal level of the T1. The volume level can be adjusted by increasing or decreasing the **digital pad setting**. These adjustments are made independently to each of the T1 lines. There will not be any support for pulse dialing; all incoming dialing will default to DTMF digits.

The **DID and DNIS/ANI translation table** allows the translation of DID/DNIS digits to an IVX 128 ID, mailbox, extension or department. Up to 100 entries can be programmed in the table. There is also an entry for exceptions in the table. This allows reroutes of any DID/DNIS calls that are not programmed or detected to an ID, mailbox, extension or department and defaults to the operator.

## Function 2 system programming with T112 aboard

### Function 21: CO line programming

This function allows you to program either analog COs or the T1 COs. Enter **1** for analog CO programming or **2** for T1 CO line programming. When you modify the system configuration by changing cards, CO lines will need to be re-programmed. Default answer ring assignment for CO lines is *ID1*.

**CO PROGRAMMING**  
**1= ANALOG 2=T1**

### *Function 211: Analog CO line programming*

This function allows you to program the analog COs for both day and night mode. You can select the trunk groups and ring assignments for a group of COs or individual lines.

#### Select the COs to be programmed

Software will identify the port card type installed in each slot. The LCD will show the following information: the first line will show the port card number, the type of card, the COs available to program and a *D* or *N* for day or night mode. The second line will show the CO currently selected and the circuit that is being programmed. The appropriate DSS lights will light red to indicate the lines available to program.

If the port card is a 612 in the first slot, the display will be:

**PC1 612 1-6 D**  
**CO1 CIRCUIT 1 >**

If the port card in the third slot is a 684, the display will be:

**PC3 684 13-18 N**  
**CO16 CIRCUIT 4 >**

In both examples above, the first six DSS LEDs glow red. Select the COs to program alike (you can scroll to select the next port card and continue to select COs to be programmed alike) and press the **#** key to confirm. The LEDs will now glow green.

#### Outbound CO line groups

Select the line group — **9, 8, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75** or **76** — and press the **#** key to confirm. Outgoing calls will be assigned from the highest CO to the lowest available. Default is **9**. You can designate a private line by entering an extension number, instead of a line group in this step.

#### Answer ring assignment

Lines can be programmed with 4 different ring assignments, Ring 1, Ring 3, Ring 5 and Ring 9. Each Ring count can be programmed for up to 10 extensions, a department, a mailbox or an auto attendant branch ID. After all lines are programmed for day mode, the steps are repeated for night mode. After the COs are programmed, the LED will glow amber.

## Function 212: T1 programming

This function allows you to program the trunks and line parameters for the T1 port card. The system will identify the number of T112 port cards installed (one or two cards) and allow you to scroll through the 24 channels on each port card.

### T1 PROGRAMMING

#### Function 2121: CO line programming

Software has identified the port card type installed as a T112 port card. The display will show the following information: the first line will show the port card number, the type of card, the COs available to program and a *D* or *N* for day or night mode. The second line will show the CO currently selected and the circuit that is being programmed. If multiple COs are selected, then the last CO selected is displayed. All DSS LEDs will glow red until selected for programming.

You can select from the first set of 16 COs, and then press the scroll key to select from the remaining eight CO lines on the first T112 port card. Scrolling again will allow you to select the 16 COs on a second T112 port card if one is installed, and scrolling again will allow you to select from the eight remaining COs. If there is only one T112 port card installed, then scrolling will return you to the first 16 COs. Select the COs to program alike and press # to confirm. The LED will glow green and then, after a CO is programmed, the LED will glow amber. The programming of the first CO should default forward for the remaining COs selected. After the selected COs are programmed, the LED will glow amber.

For example: if the port card in the third slot is a T112, the display will be:

```
PC3 T112 13-36 D
CO22 CIRCUIT 10>
```

Use the scroll keys to select the **trunk type emulation**: either *E&M DNIS/DID*, *E&M*, *LOOP START* or *GROUND START*. Press # to confirm. (Default is *E&M DNIS/DID*.)

```
TRUNK EMULATION
E&M DNIS/DID >
```

**If *LOOP START* or *GROUND START* is selected:**

Continue with the outbound CO line groups and answer ring assignment.

**If *E&M DNIS/DID* is selected:**

The lines are routed to the DNIS/DID table. After the E&M programming is complete, select the outbound CO line groups.

**If *E&M* is selected:**

The lines are routed to the answer ring assignment. After the E&M programming is complete, select the outbound CO line groups and the answer ring assignment.

To **complete** the programming of the E&M trunks selected:

1. Use the scroll keys to select the **outgoing signal type** — *WINK START*, *IMMEDIATE START* or *DIAL TONE START*. Press # to confirm. Default is *WINK START*.

```
OUTGOING SIGNAL
DIAL TONE START>
```

2. Use the scroll keys to select the **incoming signal type** — either *WINK START* or *IMMEDIATE START*. Press # to confirm. Default is *WINK START*.

```
INCOMING SIGNAL
IMMEDIATE START>
```

3. Use the scroll keys to select the **trunk mode** — *2-WAY TRAFFIC*, *INBOUND ONLY* or *OUTBOUND ONLY*. Press # to confirm. Default is *2-WAY TRAFFIC*.

```
TRUNK MODE
2-WAY TRAFFIC >
```

4. Use the scroll keys to set **dial tone transmit** to either *OFF* or *ON*. Press # to confirm. Default is *OFF*.

```
DIAL TONE TRANS.
OFF >
```

5. Use the scroll keys to set **ringback transmission** to either *OFF* or *ON*. Press # to confirm. Default is *OFF*.

```
RINGBACK TRANS.
OFF >
```

#### **Outbound CO line groups**

Select the line group — 9, 8, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75 or 76 — and press # to confirm. Outgoing calls will be assigned from the highest CO to the lowest available. Default is 9. (You can designate a private line by entering an extension number instead of a line group in this step.)

#### **Answer ring assignment**

Lines can be programmed with four different ring assignments — Ring 1, Ring 3, Ring 5 and Ring 9. Each ring count can be programmed for up to 10 extensions, a department, a mailbox or an auto attendant branch ID.

After all lines are programmed for day mode, the steps are repeated for night mode.

#### **Function 2122: T112 frame format and line coding**

Use the scroll keys to select the frame format and line coding — either *ESF/B8ZS*, *SF/AMI*, *ESF/AMI* or *SF/B8ZS*. Press # to confirm. Default is *ESF/B8ZS*.

```
P-CARD 3      T112
FF/LC ESF/B8ZS >
```

If a second T112 port card is installed, the system will alternate to the next port card. Use the scroll keys to select the frame format and line coding. Press # to confirm.

**Function 2123: Line build-out**

This function allows you to adjust the line build-out of the T112 port card. The level programmed depends on the application (CSU or DSX-1) indicated in the following table.

Level	CSU line build-out	DSX-1 line build-out
1	0 dB	0 to 133 feet
2	N/A	133 to 266 feet
3	N/A	266 to 399 feet
4	N/A	399 to 533 feet
5	N/A	533 to 655 feet
6	-7.5 dB	N/A
7	-15 dB	N/A
8	-22.5 dB	N/A

Use the scroll keys to select the line build-out and press # to confirm. Default is 1.

If a second T112 port card is installed, the system will alternate to the next port card. Select the line build out with the scroll key. Press # to confirm.

**Function 2124: CSU emulation**

This provides CSU emulation, with the following functionality:

CSU emulation	On		Off
ATT PRF	On	Off	
ANSI PRM	On	Off	
PLB	On	Off	
Line loopback	On	Off	
Net line loopback	On	Off	

**Warning:** The default setting is *Off* for those systems using an external CSU. If there is no external CSU, the CSU Emulation setting should be set to *On* **but** the remaining options should be left at the default of *Off*. **These other settings should be used ONLY at the request of your carrier or the phone system manufacturer for testing purposes.**

## Function 22: CO access/denial tables

### Function 221: Centrex/PBX access code

If the system is to be used behind Centrex or another PBX, you must list the **dial access code** used to gain access to a CO line from Centrex or the PBX, so that toll restriction can ignore the access code digit(s). Users must dial the access code after accessing a line by **either**:

- (a.) Dialing **9, 8** or **7**
- or**
- (b.) Pressing a line key (if programmed)

The access code can be one or two digits — *e. g.*, 9, 81, *etc.* — and must be programmed for each line group.

**Default:** None.

**Note:** You must set the flash duration (Function 151; see page D.2) for the requirements of the host switch.

### Function 222: Toll restriction exception tables

The system's toll restriction is based on outbound calls being defined as either *toll calls* or *non-toll calls*:

- **Toll calls** (allow table) — All “1+” or “1010” calls, information, operator, international, “1-900” and “976” calls.
- **Non-toll-calls** (deny table) — All seven- and 10-digit local calls, and all “1-800” or “1-888” calls.

As part of extension feature authorization (Function 32; see page F.5), each station is programmed to be allowed or denied toll calls. All stations that have been assigned access to a line group can make non-toll calls.

You can program an *allow exception table* and a *deny exception table* to be exceptions to toll restriction. A number listed in the allow exception table (*e. g.*, a branch office or vendor's location) will be allowed to **all** stations, regardless of how they're set in Function 32. Conversely, a number listed in the deny exception table (*e. g.*, a “1-900” number) will be **denied** to **all** stations.

1. Enter the numbers for either table, separating each number by #.

**Example:** For “1-900,” enter **1 9 0 0 #**.

**Note:** Press **MUTE/DND** to insert a “wild card” digit.

**Warning:** Do **not** include IVX's line access codes (9, 8 or 7) in **any** of the toll restriction entries.

2. After the last number, enter **# #** to end the list.

IVX 128 will apply the numbers you enter to their most significant digit.

**Example:** Entering **1 5 0 5** into the deny exception table tells IVX to deny **all** “1+” calls to area code 505. **But** entering **1 5 0 5 4 4 5 8 7 8 7** into the table tells IVX to deny “1+” calls **specifically** to (505) 445-8787 while **allowing other** “1+505” calls.

To allow information calls, enter into the allow table: **411, 1411, 5551212, 1XXX5551212** (where *X* is a wild card digit, entered by using **MUTE/DND**). **Default:** None.

### ***Function 223: Automatic route selection (ARS)***

Within IVX 128, route selection is normally accomplished by assigning lines to line groups (9, 8, or 71-76). The user then manually selects the line group for the type of call to be made. Typically, the same carrier handles both local and long distance calls so the user will only have to select an alternate group (8 or 71-76) for rare occasions.

If T1 cards are used, different line groups may be required to allow the user to access the local loops (via regular loop lines or T1) and long distance trunks (via T1). ARS is designed to eliminate the need for the user to manually select a line group when calling in this situation (such as 9 for local and 8 for LD).

If T1 cards are in use and ARS has been enabled in Function 223, the system will not connect to a line immediately when the user dials 9 (or goes off-hook with outside dial tone preference enable). Instead the system will "play" outside dial tone to the user, store the digits dialed, and check the toll restriction tables and if allowed, then determine the ARS call type: Local (9), LD (8), or other (9).

If the call is determined to be "Local," it will then be dialed on a line in line group 9. If the call is determined to be a "LD" call, it will be placed on a line programmed in line group 8. Therefore, if ARS is to be used, local lines must have been programmed in line group 9 and lines for long distance calls must have been programmed in line group 8 in CO line programming (Function 21).

In addition, a list of area codes or numbers can be created that will be dialed on the programmed line group and Other Common Carrier code (101XXXX).

#### ***Example:***

Type call	Definition	Line group
Local	7 or 10 digits, information	9
LD	1+, 0+, 01+, 011+, or 101XXXX	8
Other	1+XXX, 1+YYY, etc.	9, 101XXXX

#### **Function 223 ARS is programmed as follows:**

- (1) Enable/disable ARS (default is *DISABLED*).
- (2) Select the ARS table to program (3–10).
- (3) Use the scroll key to select the line group.
- (4) Enter Other Common Carrier numbers.

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- (5) Enter numbers for the table, separating each number by #.

**Example:** For “1-976,” enter **1 9 7 6 #**.

**Note:** Press **MUTE/DND** to insert a “wild card” digit. The **Hold** key will delete an entry.

**Warning:** Do **not** include IVX’s line access codes (9, 8 or 7) in **this table**.

IVX will apply the numbers you enter to their most significant digit.

**Examples:** Entering **1 5 0 5** into the table tells IVX to place **all** “1+” calls to area code 505 to the line group and Other Common Carrier listed.  
 Entering **1 5 0 5 4 4 5 8 7 8 7** into the table tells IVX to place “1+” calls **specifically** to (505) 445-8787 to the line group and Other Common Carrier listed while *other* “1+505” calls will follow regular LD routing to line group 8.

After the last number, enter **# #** to end the list. Enter another list or press **#** to exit.

**Note:** Toll restriction, as set in Function 222, will be applied to calls before released.

### ***Function 224: DID and DNIS/ANI translation table***

A translation table is programmed to translate DID or DNIS/ANI signaling numbers to the corresponding ID (**ID**), mailbox (**MB**) extension (**EXT**) or department with both day and night destinations. IVX 128 supports up to 4-digit DID and DNIS/ANI. Up to 100 numbers can be programmed into the table (multiple numbers programmed to the same destinations). An entry for exceptions is provided and can be programmed for an ID (**ID**), mailbox (**MB**) extension (**EXT**) or department. Default is *Operator*.

**DID/DNIS TABLE**  
**DID/DNIS #:3352>**

**DID/DNIS TABLE**  
**EXCEPTION: >**

To program the translation table, enter the DNIS or DID number followed by the **#** key or use the right scroll key to select a previously programmed number or exception followed by the **#** key. The right scroll will start with a blank number field for input and continue through all previously programmed numbers, ending with the exception entry (continuing to scroll will start over with the blank entry). The left scroll key will start with the exception entry, continue in reverse order with previously programmed numbers and end with the blank number entry (continuing to scroll will start over with the exception entry).

**Note:** The **HOLD** key will delete an entry.

**Example:**

DID or DNIS/ANI digits	Day translation	Night translation
3578	X105	X105
3624	X290	MB290
3352	ID12	MB300
Exceptions	Operator (X100)	Operator (X100)

The top line of the display will now show the DID/DNIS number selected. The second line will show *DAY* or *NIGHT* and either *ID*:, *MB*: or *EXT*: followed by the entry, as shown below. Use the scroll keys to select an ID (*ID*), mailbox (*MB*) or extension (*EXT*) to translate to and enter the corresponding number followed by the # key. Repeat the steps for night mode.

```
DID/DNIS #: 3352
DAY ID: 12    >
```

```
DID/DNIS #: 3352
NIGHT MB:300  >
```

```
EXCEPTION:
DAY EXT: 100  >
```

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## Function 23: CO line parameters

### *Function 231: Analog line receive volume*

Many variables can affect the volume of the CO lines. Weak lines can reduce IVX 128's ability to properly detect DTMF dialed by an outside caller. Conversely, "hot" lines can cause DTMF distortion and/or increase the opportunity for message talk-off (*i. e.*, messages being cut off before completion). Ideally, a message recorded from an outside call has the same playback volume as the system prompts.

This function can be used to adjust the gain of the receive volume of the CO lines.

**Range:** 1–12 (lowest to highest gain, respectively).

**Default:** 10.

### *Function 232: Analog line disconnect*

You can set the lines to detect the open loop interval (if available from the CO) and disconnect more quickly. This will also allow the system to:

- Drop abandoned calls from park and hold
- Reduce the opportunity for abandoned calls to be transferred by the auto attendant
- Reduce the possibility that abandoned calls could create messages that are either silent or contain CO-generated tones.

Since open loop intervals generated by the CO may vary in duration, use this function to program IVX to less than or equal to the CO open loop interval.

If this programmed value is set unnecessarily low, IVX 128 may falsely interpret static or a momentary loop break as an open loop and disconnect a caller on hold or in the process of leaving a message. If this value is set too high, IVX 128 may not detect a valid open loop signal for fastest call processing.

**Range:** 1–255 (10–2,550 ms) (or 0 to turn off open loop detect off).

**Default:** 6 (60ms).

**Function 233: T112 line receive volume**

Many variables can affect the volume of the T1 lines. Different volume levels may be required when connecting a T112 port card depending on the signal level of the T1. The volume level can be adjusted by increasing or decreasing the digital pad setting. By default, the digital pad setting is -2 db. Changes to the setting are in 2-db increments.

**Example:** If calls received at the extension have low volume levels, the pad level for that T1 circuit can be adjusted to increase the volume. Select the circuit to adjust by pressing the appropriate DSS key and press # to confirm. Use the scroll keys to select the appropriate db level and press # to confirm.

**Programming a circuit**

To program a circuit, select the appropriate DSS key and press the # key to confirm. You can select from the first set of 16 COs, and then press the scroll keys to select the from the remaining 8 CO lines on the first T112 port card. Scrolling again will allow you to select the 16 COs on a second T112 port card if one is installed, and scrolling again will allow you to select from the 8 remaining COs. If there is only one T112 port card installed, then scrolling will return you to the first 16 COs.

```
PC3 T112 13-36
CO22 CIRCUIT 10>
```

After selecting the COs to program, use the scroll keys to select the new level of gain or loss in db. Press # to confirm. Select additional circuits to adjust and program as above.

```
RECEIVE VOLUME
LINE COMP -28DB>
```

**Range:** -28 db to 6 db (lowest to highest gain, respectively).

**Default:** -6 db.

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