

SRX™ TWO-WAY RADIOS

# SRX 2200 MODEL 1.5 USER GUIDE





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## Declaration of Conformity

This declaration is applicable to your radio only if your radio is labeled with the FCC logo shown below.

### Declaration of Conformity

Per FCC CFR 47 Part 2 Section 2.1077(a)



Responsible Party

Name: Motorola Solutions, Inc.

Address: 1303 East Algonquin Road, Schaumburg, IL 60196-1078, U.S.A.

Phone Number: 1-800-927-2744

Hereby declares that the product:

Model Name: **SRX 2200**

conforms to the following regulations:

FCC Part 15, subpart B, section 15.107(a), 15.107(d) and section 15.109(a)



## Class B Digital Device

As a personal computer peripheral, this device complies with Part 15 of the FCC Rules. Operation is subject to the following two conditions:

- 1 This device may not cause harmful interference, and
- 2 This device must accept any interference received, including interference that may cause undesired operation.

**Note:**

This equipment has been tested and found to comply with the limits for a Class B digital device, pursuant to part 15 of the FCC Rules. These limits are designed to provide reasonable protection against harmful interference in a residential installation. This equipment generates, uses and can radiate radio frequency energy and, if not installed and used in accordance with the instructions, may cause harmful interference to radio communications. However, there is no guarantee that interference will not occur in a particular installation.

If this equipment does cause harmful interference to radio or television reception, which can be determined by turning the equipment off and on, the user is encouraged to try to correct the interference by one or more of the following measures:

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

## Important Safety Information

### RF Energy Exposure and Product Safety Guide for Portable Two-Way Radios

#### ATTENTION!

#### **This radio is restricted to Occupational use only.**

Before using the radio, read the RF Energy Exposure and Product Safety Guide for Portable Two-Way Radios which contains important operating instructions for safe usage and RF energy awareness and control for Compliance with applicable standards and Regulations.

For a list of Motorola-approved antennas, batteries, and other accessories, visit the following website:

<http://www.motorolasolutions.com/APX>

*Under Industry Canada regulations, this radio transmitter may only operate using an antenna of a type and maximum (or lesser) gain approved for the transmitter by Industry Canada. To reduce potential radio interference to other users, the antenna type and its gain should be so chosen that the equivalent isotropically radiated power (e.i.r.p.) is not more than that necessary for successful communication.*

*This radio transmitter has been approved by Industry Canada to operate with Motorola-approved antenna with the maximum permissible gain and required antenna impedance for each antenna type indicated. Antenna types not included in this list, having a gain greater than the maximum gain indicated for that type, are strictly prohibited for use with this device.*

## Software Version

All the features described in the following sections are supported by the software version **R14.50.00** or later.

See [Accessing the Radio Information](#) to determine the software version of your radio.

Check with your dealer or system administrator for more details of all the features supported.

### Notice to Users (FCC and Industry Canada)

This device complies with Part 15 of the FCC rules and Industry Canada's license-exempt RSS's per the following conditions:

- This device may not cause harmful interference.
- This device must accept any interference received, including interference that may cause undesired operation.
- Changes or modifications made to this device, not expressly approved by Motorola, could void the authority of the user to operate this equipment.

## Consignes de sécurité importantes

**Radios bidirectionnelles portatives : exposition aux radiofréquences et sécurité du produit**

### ATTENTION!

**Cette radio ne doit être utilisée qu'à des fins professionnelles.** Avant d'utiliser la radio, lisez le guide Radios bidirectionnelles portatives : exposition aux radiofréquences et sécurité du produit, qui contient d'importantes instructions de fonctionnement pour une utilisation sécuritaire et des informations sur l'exposition aux fréquences radioélectriques, dans le but d'assurer votre conformité aux normes et règlements en vigueur.

Visitez le site Web suivant pour obtenir la liste des antennes, des batteries et des autres accessoires approuvés par Motorola :

<http://www.motorolasolutions.com/APX>

*Selon la réglementation d'Industrie Canada, cet émetteur radio ne peut être utilisé qu'avec une antenne dont le type et le gain maximal (ou minimal) sont approuvés par Industrie Canada pour cet émetteur. Afin de limiter les interférences radio pour*

*les autres utilisateurs, le type et le gain de l'antenne doivent être choisis de façon à ce que la puissance isotrope rayonnée équivalente (P.I.R.E.) ne soit pas plus forte qu'il ne le faut pour établir la communication.*

*Cet émetteur radio a été approuvé par Industrie Canada pour utilisation avec une antenne approuvée par Motorola offrant le gain maximal autorisé et l'impédance requise pour le type d'antenne indiqué. Il est strictement interdit d'utiliser avec cet appareil tout type d'antenne ne figurant pas dans cette liste et présentant un gain supérieur au maximum indiqué pour le type.*

## Version logicielle

Toutes les fonctions décrites dans les sections suivantes sont prises en charge par la version **R14.50.00** ou les versions ultérieures du logiciel de la radio.

Pour obtenir davantage de renseignements à propos des fonctions prises en charge, adressez-vous à votre détaillant ou à votre administrateur de système.

## Avis aux utilisateurs (FCC et Industrie Canada)

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Cet appareil est conforme à la partie 15 des règles de la FCC et d'Industrie Canada permis exemptés RSS de par la conditions suivantes:

- Ce dispositif ne doit pas causer d'interférences nuisibles.
- Cet appareil doit accepter toute interférence reçue, y compris les interférences qui peuvent perturber le fonctionnement.
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# Getting Started

## How to Use This Guide

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This User Guide covers the basic operation of the APX Portables.

However, your dealer or system administrator may have customized your radio for your specific needs. Check with your dealer or system administrator for more information.

## Notations Used in This Manual

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Throughout the text in this publication, you will notice the use of **Warning**, **Caution**, and **Note**. These notations are used to emphasize that safety hazards exist, and the care that must be taken or observed.

**Warning:**

An operational procedure, practice, or condition and so on, which may result in injury or death if not carefully observed.

**Caution:**

An operational procedure, practice, or condition and so on, which may result in

damage to the equipment if not carefully observed.

**Note:**

An operational procedure, practice, or condition and so on, which is essential to emphasize.

## Additional Performance Enhancement

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The following performance enhancements are some of the latest creations designed to enhance the security, quality and efficiency of the radios.

### ASTRO 25 Enhanced Data

ASTRO 25 Enhanced Data is optimized to handle different message sizes and variable update rates from different applications of the radio. Add Enhanced Data to the Integrated Data system with a software installation to improve data channel efficiency and enable denser network traffic.

### Dynamic System Resilience (DSR)

DSR ensures the radio system is seamlessly switched to a backup master site dynamically in case of system failure. DSR also provides additional indication e.g. failure detection, fault recovery, and

redundancy within the system to address to the user in need. Mechanisms related to the Integrated Voice and Data (IV&D) or data centric are all supported by DSR.

### **CrossTalk Prevention**

This feature prevents crosstalk scenarios from happening, especially when a wideband antenna is used. This feature allows the adjustment of the internal SSI clock rate of the radio. This subsequently reduces the possibility of radio frequency interfering spurs and prevents the issues of crosstalk.

### **Encrypted Integrated Data (EID)**

EID provides security encryption and authentication of IV&D data bearer service communication between the radio and the Customer Enterprise Network.

### **SecureNet**

SecureNet allows user to perform secured communications on an Analog or Motorola Data Communication (MDC) channel. The MDC Over-the-Air Rekeying (OTAR) feature will allow users to perform OTAR activities on an MDC channel.

## **Conventional Talkgroup and Radio Scan Enhancements**

A few enhancements have been made to the Conventional Talkgroup at the system. These enhancements improve the Scan feature operation significantly when multiple agencies are using a single conventional radio frequency channel. These enhancements allow users to use Selective Squelch to operate on only the subset of talkgroups that are relevant to the users rather than all talkgroups on the channel. These Scan improvements have been made to eliminate the audio holes that were present and to turn on the busy LED when activity is present on the channel. Mixed Vote Scan and Standard Conventional Scan configurations are supported. Priority Operation is also supported.

Up to 30 different talkgroups can be supported using conventional channels. A maximum of four talkgroups can be supported when Vote Scan channels are being used.

Smart **PTT** is supported with this enhancement as Smart **PTT** prevents users from transmitting while other users are on the channel.

**Note:**

User Selectable Talkgroups are not compatible with this Conventional Talkgroup Enhancement.

## What Your Dealer/System Administrator Can Tell You

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Check with your dealer or system administrator for the correct radio settings, if the radio is to be operated in extreme temperatures (less than -30 °C or more than +60 °C).

You can consult your dealer or system administrator about the following:

- Is your radio programmed with any preset conventional channels?
- Which buttons have been programmed to access other features?
- What optional accessories may suit your needs?

**Note:**

Specifications may vary for different radio models. Check with your dealer or system administrator for more information.

## Preparing Your Radio for Use

This section provides simple instructions to prepare your radio for use.

### Charging the Battery

**Warning:**

To avoid a possible explosion:

- Do **not** replace the battery in any area labeled **hazardous atmosphere**.
- Do **not** discard batteries in a fire.

The Motorola-approved battery shipped with your radio is uncharged. Prior to using a new battery, charge it for a minimum of 16 hours to ensure optimum capacity and performance. For a list of Motorola-authorized batteries and chargers available for use with your radio, see [Accessories](#) on page 93.

**Note:**

When charging a battery attached to a radio, turn the radio off to ensure a full charge.

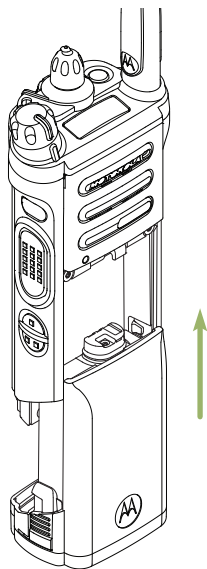
To charge the battery, place the battery (with or without the radio) in a Motorola-approved charger.

The LED on the charger indicates the charging progress; see the charger user guide.

### Attaching the Battery

If your radio is preprogrammed with volatile-key retention, the encryption keys are retained for approximately 30 seconds after battery removal. Check with your dealer or system administrator for more information.

- 1 Slide the battery into the radio frame until the side latches click into place.



- 2 To remove the battery, squeeze the release latches (A) at the bottom of the battery until the battery releases from the radio and remove the battery from the radio.

**Note:**

When removing the battery, ensure that the radio is turned off.

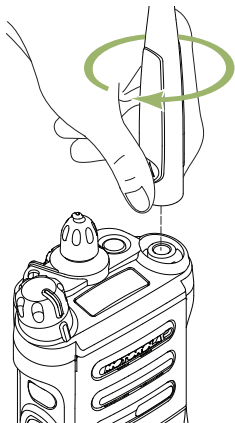


## Attaching the Antenna

Ensure the radio is turned off before attaching the antenna.

- 1 Set the antenna in its receptacle.

- 2 Turn the antenna clockwise to attach to the radio.



- 3 To remove the antenna, turn the antenna counterclockwise.



**Note:**

When removing the antenna, ensure that the radio is turned off.

## Removing and Attaching the Accessory Connector Cover

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The accessory connector is on the antenna side of the radio. It is used to connect accessories to the radio.



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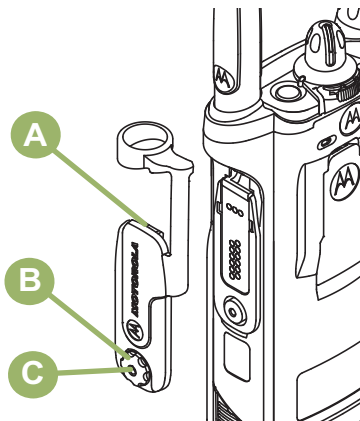
To prevent damage to the connector, shield it with the connector cover when not in use.

- 1 To remove the accessory connector cover, rotate the thumbscrew **B** counterclockwise until it disengages from the radio.



**Note:**

If the thumbscrew is too tight, use an Allen wrench at **C** to loosen it first.

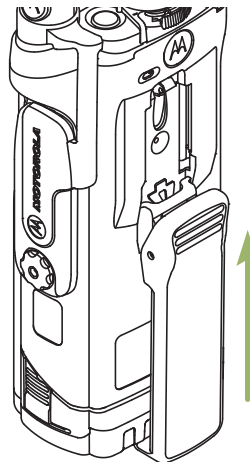


- 2 Rotate and lift the connector cover to disengage it from the radio.
- 3 Slide the accessory connector cover over the antenna and position at the base of the antenna.
- 4 To attach the accessory connector cover, insert the hooked end **A** of the cover into the slot above the connector.
- 5 Press downward on the cover's top to seat it in the slot.

- 6 Once in place, tighten by rotating the thumbscrew **B** clockwise by hand.

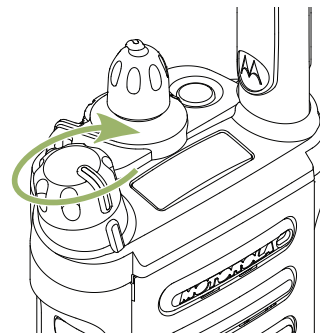
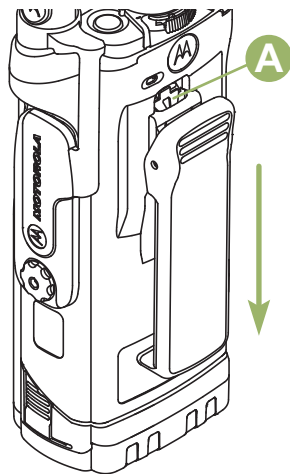
## Attaching the Belt Clip

- 1 Align the grooves of the belt clip with those of the radio and press upward until you hear a click to attach the belt clip.



- 2 Use a flat-bladed object to press the belt clip tab away from the radio. Then, slide the clip

downward and away from the radio to remove the clip.



- If the power-up test is successful, you see momentary on the radio display, followed by the Home screen.
- If the power-up test is successful, you see a splash screen on the radio display, followed by the Home screen.
- If the power-up test is unsuccessful, you see ERROR XX/YY (XX/YY is an alphanumeric code).



**Note:**

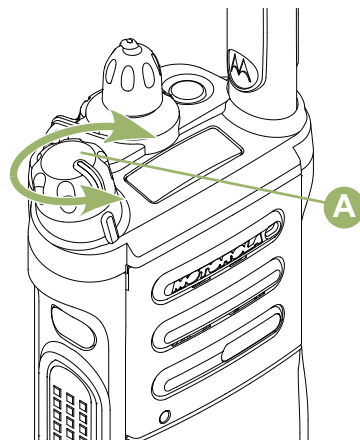
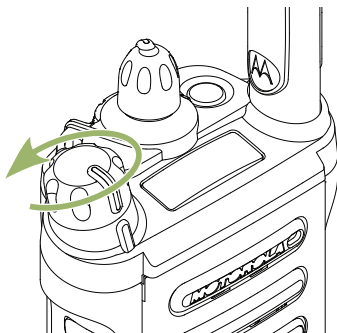
If the radio fails to power-up after repeating a few times, record the ERROR XX/YY code and contact your dealer.

## Turning On the Radio

- 1 Rotate the **On/Off/Volume Control Knob** clockwise until you hear a click.



- 2 To turn off the radio, rotate the **On/Off/Volume Control Knob** counterclockwise until you hear a click.



- 2 To decrease the volume, rotate this knob counterclockwise.

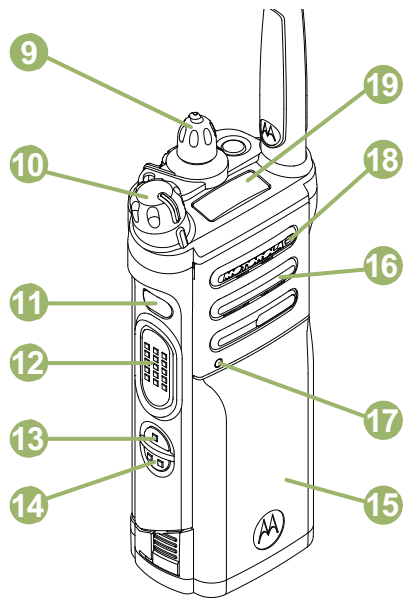
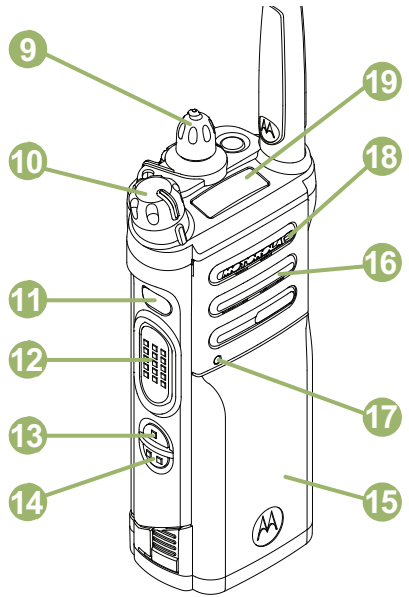
## Adjusting the Volume

Ensure the radio is power on and the main speaker is pointed towards you for increased loudness and intelligibility, especially in areas with loud background noises.

- 1 To increase the volume, rotate the **On/Off/Volume Control Knob** Ⓐ clockwise.

# Identifying Radio Controls

## Radio Parts and Controls



1	Antenna
2	Top (Orange) Button <sup>[1]</sup>
3	Microphone
4	Accessory Connector cover

5	Battery Latch
6	2–Position Concentric Switch <sup>[1]</sup>
7	3–Position A/B/C Switch <sup>[1]</sup>
8	16–Position Select Knob <sup>[1]</sup>
9	On/Off/Volume Control Knob
10	Top Side (Select) Button <sup>[1]</sup>
11	Push-to-Talk (PTT) Button
12	Side Button 1 <sup>[1]</sup>
13	Side Button 2 <sup>[1]</sup>
14	Battery
15	Bluetooth Pairing Location Indicator
16	Main Speaker
17	Microphone
18	Top Display

<sup>1</sup> These radio controls/buttons are programmable.

## Programmable Features

Any reference in this manual to controls that are preprogrammed means that a qualified radio technician must use the radio programming software to assign a feature to a control.

Your dealer can program the programmable buttons as shortcuts to radio functions or preset channels/groups depending on the duration of a button press:

**Press** Pressing and releasing rapidly.

**Long press** Pressing and holding for the preprogrammed duration (between 0.25 seconds and 3.75 seconds).

**Hold down** Keeping the button pressed.

## Assignable Radio Functions

**Bluetooth On/Off** Allows you to turn on/off the Bluetooth.

**Bluetooth Audio Reroute** Allows you to toggle the audio route between radio speaker or

	Remote Speaker Microphone and Bluetooth headset.		
<b>Bluetooth Headset PTT</b>	Keys up the Bluetooth Headset microphone.	<b>Internet Protocol Address</b>	Display the Internet Protocol (IP) address, device name and status of the radio.
<b>Bluetooth Clear All Pairing</b>	Allows you to clear all pairing information for Bluetooth. This is accessed by a long press of the Bluetooth On/Off Button.	<b>Man Down Clear</b>	Clears the alarm of Man Down mode which was triggered when your radio achieves or passes a tilt angle threshold or a combination of the angle threshold and a motion sensitivity level.
<b>Bluetooth Inquiry On/Off</b>	Enables Bluetooth Search feature.		
<b>Bluetooth Discoverable On/Off</b>	Enables Bluetooth visibility. This is accessed by a long press of the Bluetooth Inquiry On/Off Button.	<b>Monitor (Conventional Only)</b>	Monitors a selected channel for all radio traffic until function is disabled.
<b>Call Response</b>	Allows you to answer a private call.	<b>Nuisance Delete</b>	Temporarily removes an unwanted channel, except for priority channels or the designated transmit channel from the scan list.
<b>Dynamic Priority (Conventional Only)</b>	Allows any channel in a Scan List (except for the Priority-One channel) to temporarily replace the Priority-Two channel.	<b>One Touch 1– 4</b>	Launches a specific feature with one single button-press. You can setup as many as four
<b>Emergency</b>	Depending on the programming, initiates or		cancels an emergency alarm or call.

	separately programmed buttons for four different features.		
<b>Private Line Defeat (Conventional Only)</b>	Overrides any coded squelch (DPL or PL) that is preprogrammed to a channel.	<b>Secure Transmission Select (Conventional and Trunking)</b>	Toggles the Secure Transmission On or Off when the Secure/Clear Strapping fields is set to <code>Select</code> for the current channel and when the radio is model/option capable.
<b>Rekey Request</b>	Notifies the dispatcher you want a new encryption key.	<b>Site Display/Search (Trunking Only)</b>	Displays the current site ID and RSSI value; performs site search for Automatic Multiple Site Select (AMSS) or SmartZone operation.
<b>Repeater Access Button (RAB) (Conventional Only)</b>	Allows user to manually send a repeater access codeword.	<b>Site Lock/Unlock (Trunking Only)</b>	Locks onto a specific site.
<b>Reprogram Request (Trunking Only)</b>	Notifies the dispatcher you want a new dynamic regrouping assignment.	<b>Talkaround/Direct (Conventional Only)</b>	Toggles between using a repeater and communicating directly with another radio.
<b>Request-To-Talk (Conventional Only)</b>	Notifies the dispatcher you want to send a voice call.	<b>Basic Zone Bank</b>	Provides access from up to 6 zones by toggling between 2 banks of 3 zones, one group of 3 (A, B and C) to a second group of 3 zones (D, E and F).
<b>Scan</b>	Toggles scan on or off.	<b>Enhanced Zone Bank</b>	Provides access from up to 75 zones by toggling between 25
<b>Scan List Programming</b>	Selects the scan list for editing (by long press on the Scan button).		

banks (A, B ... X or Y) of 3 zones.

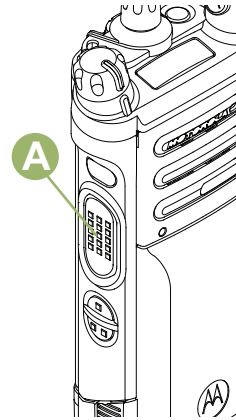
### Assignable Settings or Utility Functions

<b>Controls Lock</b>	Locks or unlocks the programmable buttons, switches or rotary knobs.
<b>Light/Flip</b>	Press the button to toggle the display backlight on or off; press and hold the button to reverse the content of the top display.
<b>TX Power Level</b>	Toggles transmit power level between high and low.
<b>Voice Announcement</b>	Audibly indicates the current feature mode, Zone or Channel the user has just assigned.
<b>Voice Mute</b>	Toggles voice mute on or off.
<b>Volume Set Tone</b>	Sets the volume set tone.

## Accessing the Preprogrammed Functions

You can access various radio functions through a short or long press of the relevant programmable buttons.

### Push-To-Talk (PTT) Button



The **PTT** button **A** on the side of the radio serves two basic purposes:

- While a call is in progress, the **PTT** button allows the radio to transmit to other radios in the call.




Press and hold down **PTT** button to talk. Release the **PTT** button to listen. The microphone is activated when the **PTT** button is pressed.





- While a call is not in progress, the **PTT** button is used to make a new call. See [Methods to Make a Radio Call](#) on page 42 for more information.

# Identifying Status Indicators


## Status Icons

Selected icons are also shown on the first row of the 112 x 32 pixel top monochrome display screen of your radio. The following icons are for the front display screen unless indicated otherwise.






	<b>Receiving</b> Radio is receiving a call or data.
	<b>Transmitting</b> Radio is transmitting a call or data.
	<b>Battery</b> For IMPRES™ battery operation only – the icon shown indicates the charge remaining in the battery.  For all battery operation – the icon blinks when the battery is low.


	<b>Received Signal Strength Indicator (RSSI)</b>  The number of bars displayed represents the received signal strength for the current site, for trunking only. The more stripes in the icon, the stronger the signal.
	<b>Roaming</b>  The radio has roamed to and is currently registered to a foreign system.
	<b>Direct</b>  <b>On</b> – Radio is currently configured for direct radio-to-radio communication (during conventional operation only).  <b>Off</b> – Radio is connected with other radios through a repeater.
	<b>Monitor (Carrier Squelch)</b>  Selected channel is being monitored (during conventional operation only).



<b>H</b> or <b>L</b>	<b>Power Level</b> <b>L</b> – Radio is set at Low power. <b>H</b> – Radio is set at High power.
<b>Z</b>	<b>Scan</b> Radio is scanning a scan list.
<b>Z.</b>	<b>Priority Channel Scan</b> <b>Blinking dot</b> – Radio detects activity on channel designated as Priority-One. <b>Steady dot</b> – Radio detects activity on channel designated as Priority-Two.
	<b>View/Program Mode</b> Radio is in the view or program mode. <b>On steady</b> – View mode <b>Blinking</b> – Program mode
<b>Σ</b>	<b>Vote Scan Enabled</b> The vote scan feature is enabled.

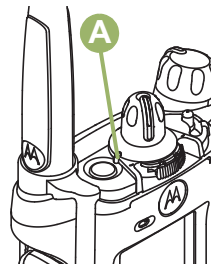
<b>A</b> or <b>B</b> or <b>C</b>	<b>Basic Zone Bank 1</b> <b>A</b> – Radio is in Zone 1. <b>B</b> – Radio is in Zone 2. <b>C</b> – Radio is in Zone 3.
<b>D</b> or <b>E</b> or <b>F</b>	<b>Basic Zone Bank 2</b> <b>D</b> – Radio is in Zone 4. <b>E</b> – Radio is in Zone 5. <b>F</b> – Radio is in Zone 6.
<b>A</b> , <b>B</b> , <b>C</b> until <b>X</b> or	<b>Enhanced Zone Bank</b> <b>A</b> – Contains Zone 1, Zone 2 and Zone 3, <b>B</b> – Contains Zone 4, Zone 5 and Zone 6, <b>C</b> – Contains Zone 7, Zone 8 and Zone 9, until <b>X</b> – Contains Zone 70, Zone 71 and Zone 72,

	<b>Y</b> – Contains Zone 73, Zone 74 and Zone 75.
	<b>Secure Operation</b> <b>On</b> – Secure operation. <b>Off</b> – Clear operation. <b>Blinking</b> – Receiving an encrypted voice call.
	<b>GPS Signal</b> <b>On</b> – Feature is enabled and signal is available. <b>Off</b> – Feature is disabled. <b>Blinking</b> – Feature is enabled, but no signal is available.
	<b>Bluetooth On</b> Bluetooth is on and ready for Bluetooth connection.
	<b>Bluetooth Connected</b>

	Bluetooth is currently connected to the external Bluetooth device.
	The radio Wi-Fi® network is connected. The number of bars displayed represents the signal strength of the Wi-Fi signal.

## LED Indicator

The LED indicator **A** shows the operational status of your radio.



**Solid red**

Radio is transmitting.

**Blinking red**

Radio is transmitting at low battery condition.

<b>Double blinking red</b>	Radio is in Emergency Mode.	<b>Solid green and short blinking blue with long interval</b>	Radio is reading or upgrading by CPS.
<b>Rapidly blinking red</b>	Radio has failed the self test upon powering up or encountered a fatal error.	<b>Blinking blue three times</b>	Bluetooth is powering on or off.
<b>Solid yellow (Conventional Only)</b>	Channel is busy.	<b>Slow blinking blue</b>	Radio is waiting to be paired when no device is connected with radio in Bluetooth.
<b>Blinking yellow</b>	Radio is receiving a secured transmission.	<b>Blinking blue at heartbeat pace</b>	Radio is connected with at least a device in Bluetooth link.
<b>Solid green</b>	Radio is powering up, or is on a non-priority channel while in the Scan List Programming mode.	<b>Solid blue for two seconds</b>	Bluetooth device is connected. Bluetooth device is disconnected.
<b>Blinking green</b>	Radio is receiving an individual or telephone call, or is on a Priority-Two channel while in the Scan List Programming mode.	<b>Blinking blue</b>	Radio is clearing Bluetooth pairing information.
<b>Rapidly blinking green</b>	Radio is on a Priority-One channel while in the Scan List Programming mode.	<b>Rapid blinking blue for two seconds</b>	Radio fails to connect or disconnect from a device.
		<b>Solid blue</b>	Radio is powering up with Option Board error.

**Note:**

No LED indication when the radio receives a clear (non-secured) transmission in trunking Mode. LED indication can be preprogrammed by

qualified technician to be permanently disabled. Consult your dealer for further details if you want to disable it.

## Intelligent Lighting Indicators

This feature temporarily changes the backlight of the top display screen, and adds a color bar to the main display screen to help signal that a radio event has occurred.

**Note:**

This feature must be preprogrammed by a qualified radio technician.

Backlight and Bar Color	Notification	When
Orange	Emergency Alerts	The radio initiates an emergency alarm or call.
		The radio receives an emergency alarm or call.
Red	Critical Alerts	The radio battery is low.
		The radio is out of range.
		The radio enters Failsoft mode.
		The radio is unable to establish a full connection with the system.
		The radio is unable to authenticate or register with the system.
		The radio lost GPS signal or GPS function fails.

Backlight and Bar Color	Notification	When
<b>Green</b>	<b>Call Alerts</b>	The radio receives a private call.
		The radio receives a phone call.
		The radio receives a call alert.
		The radio receives a selective call.
		The radio enters Geofence.

## Alert Tones

Your radio uses alert tones to inform you of the condition of your radio. The following table lists these tones and when they occur.

You Hear	Tone Name	Heard
<b>Short, Low-Pitched Tone</b>	<b>Radio Self Test Fail</b>	When radio fails its power-up self test.
	<b>Reject</b>	When an unauthorized request is made.
	<b>Time-Out Timer Warning</b>	Four seconds before time out.
	<b>No ACK Received</b>	When radio fails to receive an acknowledgment.
	<b>Individual Call Warning Tone</b>	When radio is in an individual call for greater than 6 seconds without any activity.

You Hear	Tone Name	Heard
	<b>Man Down Entry</b>	When radio initiates Man Down mode.
<b>Long, Low-Pitched Tone</b>	<b>Time-Out Timer Timed Out</b>	After time out.
	<b>Talk Prohibit/PTT Inhibit</b>	(When <b>PTT</b> button is pressed) transmissions are not allowed.
	<b>Lack of Voice PTT Time out</b>	When the radio ends your call after it detected there are lack of voice for 5 seconds after the PTT is pressed and hold. Your radio ends the call to enable your radio to receive calls from other radio users.
	<b>Out of Range</b>	(When <b>PTT</b> button is pressed) the radio is out of range of the system.
	<b>Invalid Mode</b>	When radio is on an unpreprogrammed channel.
<b>A Group of Low-Pitched Tones</b>	<b>Busy</b>	When system is busy.
<b>Short, Medium-Pitched Tone</b>	<b>Valid Key-Press</b>	When a correct key is pressed.
	<b>Radio Self Test Pass</b>	When radio passes its power-up self test.
	<b>Clear Voice</b>	At beginning of a non-coded communication.
	<b>Priority Channel Received</b>	When activity on a priority channel is received.

You Hear	Tone Name	Heard
	<b>Emergency Alarm /Call Entry</b>	When entering the emergency state.
	<b>Central Echo</b>	When central controller has received a request from a radio.
<b>Long, Medium-Pitched Tone</b>	<b>Volume Set</b>	When volume is changed on a quiet channel.
	<b>Emergency Exit</b>	When exiting the emergency state.
<b>A Group of Medium-Pitched Tones</b>	<b>Failsoft</b>	When the trunking system fails.
	<b>Automatic Call Back</b>	When voice channel is available from previous request.
	<b>Keyfail</b>	When encryption key has been lost.
	<b>Console Acknowledge</b>	When status, emergency alarm, or reprogram request ACK is received.
	<b>Received Individual Call</b>	When Call Alert or Private Call is received.
	<b>Site Trunking</b>	When a SmartZone trunking system fails.
<b>Short, High-Pitched Tone (Chirp)</b>	<b>Low-Battery Chirp</b>	When battery is below preset threshold value.
<b>Two High-Pitched Tones</b>	<b>GPS Fails</b>	When the GPS signal is lost or when GPS fails.
<b>Ringing</b>	<b>Phone Call Received</b>	When a land-to-mobile phone call is received.

You Hear	Tone Name	Heard
<b>Gurgle</b>	<b>Dynamic Regrouping</b>	(When <b>PTT</b> button is pressed) a dynamic ID has been received.
	<b>Talk Permit</b>	(When <b>PTT</b> button is pressed) is verifying with the system for accepting its transmissions.
<b>Unique, Low-Pitched Chirp</b>	<b>New Message</b>	When a new message is received.
<b>Unique, High-Pitched Chirp</b>	<b>Priority Status</b>	When a priority message is received.
<b>Incremental-Pitched Tone</b>	<b>Bluetooth Paired</b>	When Bluetooth accessory is paired with the radio.
	<b>Bluetooth Connected</b>	When Bluetooth accessory is connected to the radio.
<b>Decremental-Pitched Tone</b>	<b>Bluetooth Unpaired</b>	When Bluetooth accessory is unpaired from the radio.
	<b>Bluetooth Disconnected</b>	When Bluetooth accessory is disconnected from the radio.
<b>A Group of Very High-Pitched Tones</b>	<b>Man Down Continuous Tone</b>	When radio is in Man Down mode and prepares to transmit Emergency Alarm when the timer of this alarm ends.
	<b>Critical Man Down Continuous Tone</b>	When radio is in Man Down Enhanced mode and prepares to transmit Emergency Alarm when the timer of this alarm ends.
<b>Unique Low-High Tone</b>	<b>Enhanced Zone Bank Up</b>	When <b>EZB Up</b> button is pressed to scroll the Enhance Zone Bank up.



You Hear	Tone Name	Heard
Unique High-Low Tone	Enhanced Zone Bank Down	When <b>EZB Down</b> button is pressed to scroll the Enhance Zone Bank down.

## General Radio Operation

### Selecting a Zone

Your radio must be preprogrammed to allow you to use this feature.

A zone is a group of channels.

Select a zone via the preprogrammed **Zone (3-Position A/B/C)** switch:

- Move the preprogrammed **Zone (3-Position A/B/C)** switch to the position of the required zone.  
If the zone number entered is unprogrammed, the display shows **INVALID**. Repeat this step.
- Press the **PTT** button to transmit on the displayed zone channel.

### Selecting a Radio Channel

A channel is a group of radio characteristics, such as transmit/ receive frequency pairs.

Select a channel via the preprogrammed **16-Position Select Knob** to the desired channel.

- Rotate the preprogrammed **16-Position Select Knob** to the desired channel.
- Press the **PTT** button to transmit on the displayed zone channel.

### Receiving and Responding to a Radio Call

Once you have selected the required channel and/or zone, you can proceed to receive and respond to calls.

The LED lights up solid red while the radio is transmitting. In conventional mode, the LED lights up solid yellow when the radio is receiving a transmission. In trunking mode, there is no LED indication when the radio receives a transmission.

If the radio is receiving a secure transmission, the LED blinks yellow.

### Receiving and Responding to a Talkgroup Call

To receive a call from a group of users, your radio must be configured as part of that talkgroup.

When you receive a talkgroup call (while on the Home screen) the radio triggers for your attention with one of the following scenarios depending on the system your radio is configured:

- For ASTRO Conventional system, the LED lights up solid yellow. The display shows the talkgroup alias or ID, and the caller alias or ID.
- For Trunking system, the display shows the caller alias or ID.

**1** Hold the radio vertically 1 to 2 inches (2.5 to 5.0 cm) from your mouth.

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**2** Press the **PTT** button to respond to the call. The LED lights up solid red.

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**3** Release the **PTT** button to listen.

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See also [Making a Talkgroup Call](#) on page 42 for details on making a Talkgroup Call.

### Receiving and Responding to a Private Call (Trunking Only)

A Private Call is a call from an individual radio to another individual radio.

The one-to-one call between the two radios are not heard by the others in the current talkgroup. The calling radio automatically verifies that the receiving radio is active on the system and can display the caller ID.



#### Note:

With the inactivity timer enabled (optional), when there is no response from the receiving radio, the calling radio exits the call with Menu Inactive Exit tone after the timer expires.

When you receive a Private Call, you hear two alert tones and the LED blinks green. The display shows **CALL RCV**, alternating with the caller alias (name) or ID (number).

**1** Press the **Call Response** button within 20 seconds after the call indicators begin.

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**2** Press and hold the **PTT** button to talk. Release the **PTT** button to listen.

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**3** Press the **Call Response** button to hang up and return to the Home screen.

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You cannot initiate a Private Call.

### Receiving and Responding to a Telephone Call (Trunking Only)

This feature allows you to receive calls similar to standard phone calls from a landline phone.

**Note:**

With the inactivity timer enabled (optional), if there is no response to the call after the timer expires, your radio exits the call with Menu Inactive Exit tone.

When you receive a Telephone Call, you hear a telephone-type ringing and the LED blinks green. The backlight of the screen turns green and the display shows PHN CALL and the call received icon blinks.

- 1 Press the **Call Response** button within 20 seconds after the call indicators begin.
- 2 Press and hold the **PTT** button to talk. Release the **PTT** button to listen.
- 3 Press the **Call Response** button to hang up and return to the Home screen.

You cannot initiate a Telephone Call.

## Methods to Make a Radio Call

You can select a zone, channel, subscriber ID, or talkgroup by using:

- The preprogrammed **Zone** switch.

- The **16-Position Select Channel Knob**.

## Making a Talkgroup Call

To make a call to a group of users, your radio must be configured as part of that talkgroup.

- 1 Turn the **16-Position Select Channel Knob** to select the channel with the desired talkgroup.
- 2 Hold the radio vertically 1 to 2 inches (2.5 to 5.0 cm) from your mouth.
- 3 Press the **PTT** button to make the call. The radio shows different indicators based on the system the radio is configured.
  - For ASTRO Conventional system, the LED lights up solid red. The display shows the talkgroup alias or ID.
  - For Trunking system, the LED lights up solid red.
- 4 Speak clearly into the microphone.
- 5 Release the **PTT** button to listen.

## Switching Between Repeater or Direct Operation Button

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The **Repeater Operation** increases the radio coverage area by connecting with other radios through a repeater. The transmit and receive frequencies are different.

The **Direct** or “talkaround operation” allows you to bypass the repeater and connect directly to another radio. The transmit and receive frequencies are the same.

Press the preprogrammed **Repeater/Direct** switch to toggle between talkaround and repeater modes.

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The display shows **RPTR MOD** if the radio is currently in Repeater mode.

The display shows **DIR MODE** and the Talkaround icon if the radio is currently in Direct mode (during conventional operation only).

## Monitor Feature

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Radio users who switch from analog to digital radios often assume that the lack of static on a digital

channel is an indication that the radio is not working properly. This is not the case.

Digital technology quiets the transmission by removing the noise from the signal and allows only the clear voice or data information to be heard.

Use the Monitor feature to make sure a channel is clear before transmitting.

## Monitoring a Channel

Monitoring a Channel via the **Monitor** and **Volume Set** button.

- a) Press the preprogrammed **Monitor** button.  
The Carrier Squelch indicator appears on the display when you monitor a channel via the preprogrammed Monitor button.
  - b) Press and hold the **Volume Set** button to hear the volume set tone.
  - c) Adjust the **Volume Control Knob** if necessary.
  - d) Release the **Volume Set** button.
  - e) Press and hold the **PTT** button to transmit.  
The LED lights up solid red.
  - f) Release the **PTT** button to receive (listen).
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## Monitoring Conventional Mode

Your radio may be preprogrammed to receive Private-Line® (PL) calls.

- 1 Momentarily press the **Monitor** button to listen for activity.

The Carrier Squelch indicator appears on the display.

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- 2 Press and hold the **Monitor** button to set continuous monitor operation.

The duration of the button press is programmable.

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- 3 Press the **Monitor** button again, or the **PTT** button, to return to the original squelch setting.

If you try to transmit on a receive-only channel, you hear an invalid tone until you release the **PTT** button.

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## Advanced Features

### Advanced Call Features

#### Selective Call (ASTRO Conventional Only)

This feature allows you to receive a call from a specific individual with privacy.

##### *Receiving a Selective Call*

When you receive a Selective Call, you hear two alert tones and the LED lights up solid yellow. The backlight of the screen turns green momentarily and the display briefly shows `CALL RCV`.

The speaker unmutes.

- 1 Hold the radio vertically 1 to 2 inches (2.5 to 5.0 cm) from your mouth.
- 2 Press and hold the **PTT** button to talk. Release the **PTT** button to listen.

You cannot initiate a Selective Call.

#### Responding to the Dynamic Regrouping Feature (Trunking Only)

This feature allows the dispatcher to temporarily reassign selected radios to a particular channel where they can communicate with each other. This feature is typically used during special operations and is enabled by a qualified radio technician.

You will not notice whether your radio has this feature enabled until a dynamic regrouping command is sent by the dispatcher.



##### **Note:**

If you try to access a zone or channel that has been reserved by the dispatcher as a dynamically regrouped mode for other users, you hear an invalid tone.

When your radio is dynamically regrouped, it automatically switches to the dynamically regrouped channel. You hear a Gurgle tone and the display shows the dynamically regrouped channel's name.

Press the **PTT** button to talk. Release **PTT** button to listen.

When the dispatcher cancels dynamic regrouping, the radio automatically returns to the zone and channel

that you were using before the radio was dynamically regrouped.

### ***Requesting a Reprogram (Trunking Only)***

This feature allows you to notify the dispatcher when you want a new dynamic regrouping assignment.

Press the preprogrammed **Reprogram Request** button to send reprogram request to the dispatcher.

The display shows **RPGM** and **PLS WAIT**.

If you hear five beeps, the dispatcher has acknowledged the reprogram request. The display shows **ACK RCVD** and the radio returns to the **Home** screen.

If the dispatcher does not acknowledge the reprogram request within six seconds, you hear a low-pitched alert tone and the display shows **NO ACK**.

### ***Classification of Regrouped Radios***

The dispatcher can classify regrouped radios into either of two categories:

<b>Select Enabled</b>	Select-enabled radios are free to change to any available channel, including the dynamic-regrouping
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channel, once the user has selected the dynamic-regrouping position.

<b>Select Disabled</b>	Select-disabled radios cannot change channels while dynamically regrouped. The dispatcher has forced the radio to remain on the dynamic-regrouping channel.
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The Scan or Private Call feature cannot be selected while your radio is Select Disabled.

## **Scan Lists**

Scan lists are created and assigned to individual channels/ groups. Your radio scans for voice activity by cycling through the channel/group sequence specified in the scan list for the current channel/ group.

Your radio supports different types of Scan Lists:

- Trunking Priority Monitor Scan List
- Conventional Scan List
- Talkgroup Scan List

Please refer to a qualified radio technician for the maximum number of Scan Lists can be programmed



in your radio. These lists must be preprogrammed by a qualified radio technician.

## Viewing a Scan List

Turn the **16-Position Select Knob** to view the members on the list.

## Viewing and Changing the Priority Status

Press the **Top Side (Select)** button to change the priority status of the currently displayed channel or the scan list status icon of the currently displayed channel.

The radio shows one of following priority status icons and scenarios:

- A Scan icon indicates that the current channel is in the scan list as a non-priority channel. The LED lights up solid green.
- A Priority-Two Channel Scan icon indicates that the current channel is in the scan list as the Priority-Two channel. The LED blinks green.
- A Priority-One Channel Scan icon indicates that the current channel is in the scan list as the Priority-One channel. The LED rapidly blinks green. You hear all traffic on the Priority-

One channel, regardless of traffic on non-priority channels.

- No icon indicates that the current channel is deleted from the scan list.

## Scan

This feature allows you to monitor traffic on different channels by scanning a preprogrammed list of channels.

### Turning Scan On or Off

Press the preprogrammed **Scan** button to toggle **SCAN ON** or **SCAN OFF** to initiate or stop scan.

If the scan is enabled, the display shows **SCAN ON** and the scan status icon.

If the scan is disabled, the display shows **SCAN OFF**.

### Making a Dynamic Priority Change (Conventional Scan Only)

While the radio is scanning, the dynamic priority change feature allows you to temporarily change any channel in a scan list (except for the Priority-One channel) to the Priority-Two channel.

This change remains in effect until scan is turned off. Scan then reverts to the preprogrammed (original) setting.

Making a Dynamic Priority Change via the preprogrammed **Dynamic Priority** button:

- a) When the radio locks onto the channel designated as the new Priority-Two channel, press the preprogrammed **Dynamic Priority** button.  
The radio continues scanning the remaining channels in the list.

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### Deleting a Nuisance Channel

If a channel continually generates unwanted calls or noise (termed a “nuisance” channel), you can temporarily remove the unwanted channel from the scan list.

This capability does not apply to priority channels or the designated transmit channel.



#### Note:

Deleting a nuisance channel is **only** possible through the preprogrammed **Nuisance Channel Delete** button.

When the radio is locked onto the channel to be deleted, press the preprogrammed **Nuisance Delete** button.

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The radio continues scanning the remaining channels in the list.

### Restoring a Nuisance Channel

To restore the deleted nuisance channel, perform one of the following actions:

- Stop and restart a scan.
- Mode change to another channel and back to the original channel.
- Turn off the radio and then turn it on again.

Nuisance mode delete can be disabled by the system administrator.

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### Call Alert Paging

This feature allows your radio to work like a pager.

The radio which you missed its call can send a Call Alert page to your radio. The sender also able to know that your radio is active.

**Note:**

This feature must be preprogrammed by a qualified radio technician.

## Receiving a Call Alert Page

When you receive a Call Alert page, you hear four repeating alert tones and the LED blinks green. The call received icons blinks and the display shows PAGE RCV.

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Press any button to clear the Call Alert page.

You cannot send a Call Alert page.

## Emergency Operation

The Emergency feature is used to indicate a critical situation.

If the **Top (Orange)** button is preprogrammed to send an emergency signal, this signal overrides any other communication over the selected channel.

Your radio supports the following Emergency modes:

- Emergency Alarm
- Emergency Call (Trunking Only)
- Emergency Alarm with Emergency Call

- Silent Emergency Alarm

Check with your dealer or system administrator for more information on the programming of this feature.

Only **one** of the Emergency modes above can be assigned to the preprogrammed **Emergency** button.

**Note:**

To exit emergency at any time, press and hold the preprogrammed Emergency button for about a second. This timer is programmable from 0 – 6250 milliseconds by a qualified technician.

The radio operates in the normal dispatch manner while in Emergency Call, except if enabled, it returns to one of the following:

### Tactical/Non-Revert

The radio sends emergency alarm and/or make emergency call on the current selected channel.

### Non-Tactical/Revert for Conventional system

The radio reverts to the preprogrammed emergency channel to

### Non-Tactical/ Revert for Trunking system

send alarm and/or make emergency call.

The radio reverts to the preprogrammed emergency talkgroup to send alarm and/or make emergency call.

Man Down is an alternate way to activate the Emergency feature on the condition the Emergency must be set up for this feature to operate.

See [Man Down](#) on page 53 for details.

## Sending an Emergency Alarm

This feature allows you to send a data transmission, which identifies the radio sending the emergency, to the dispatcher.



### Note:

The default timer of Emergency button press to activate Emergency is 50 milliseconds. This timer is programmable from 50 – 6200 milliseconds by a qualified technician.

Press the preprogrammed **Emergency** button.

One of the following scenarios occurs:

- The display shows **EMERGENCY** and the current zone or channel. You hear a short medium-pitched tone and the LED blinks red momentarily.
- The radio sounds a short low-pitched tone to indicate that the selected channel does not support emergency and rejects to launch emergency mode.

When you receive the dispatcher's acknowledgment, the display shows **ACK RCVD**. Four tones sound, the alarm ends, and the radio exits the Emergency Alarm mode.

If no acknowledgement is received, the display shows **NO ACK**. The alarm ends and the radio exits the Emergency Alarm mode.

## Sending an Emergency Call (Trunking Only)

This feature gives your radio priority access to a talkgroup.

- 1 Press the preprogrammed **Emergency** button. One of the following scenarios occurs:
  - The display shows **EMERGENCY** and the current zone or channel. You hear a short medium-

pitched tone and the LED blinks red momentarily.

- You hear the radio sounds a short low-pitched tone to indicate the selected channel does not support emergency and rejects to launch emergency mode.

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**2** Hold the radio vertically 1 to 2 inches (2.5 to 5.0 cm) from your mouth.

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**3** Press and hold the **PTT** button. Speak clearly into the microphone.

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**4** Release the **PTT** button to end the transmission and wait for a response from the dispatcher.

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**5** To exit Emergency Call, press and hold the preprogrammed **Emergency** button for about a second.

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### **Sending an Emergency Alarm with Emergency Call**

This feature gives your radio priority access on a channel for conventional system, and to a talkgroup for trunking system.

**1** Press the preprogrammed **Emergency** button.

If successful, the display shows **EMERGENCY** on the current zone and channel. You hear a short, medium-pitched tone and the LED blinks red momentarily.

The radio exits Emergency Alarm and enters the Emergency Call state when one of the following scenarios occur:

- You receive the dispatcher acknowledgment. The display shows **ACK RCVD**.
- You receive no acknowledgement. The display shows **NO ACK**.
- You press the **PTT** button while in the Emergency Alarm mode.

If unsuccessful, you hear the radio sounds a short low-pitched tone to indicate the selected channel does not support emergency and rejects to launch emergency mode.

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**2** Hold the radio vertically 1 to 2 inches (2.5 to 5.0 cm) from your mouth.

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**3** Press and hold the **PTT** button. Speak clearly into the microphone.

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- 4 Release the **PTT** button to end the transmission and wait for a response from the dispatcher.
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- 5 To exit Emergency Call, press and hold the preprogrammed **Emergency** button for about a second.

Turning off the radio also cancels the emergency state.

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### Sending a Silent Emergency Alarm

This feature allows you to send an Emergency Alarm to the system without triggering any audio or visual indicators.

- 1 Press the preprogrammed **Emergency** button. The display shows no changes, the LED does not light up, and you hear no tones. The silent emergency state continues until you perform the next step.
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- 2 Perform one of the following actions:
    - Press and hold the preprogrammed **Emergency** button for about a second to exit the Silent Emergency Alarm mode.
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- Press and release the **PTT** button to exit the Silent Emergency Alarm mode and enter regular dispatch or Emergency Call mode.
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### Change of Channels during Emergency

For ALL Emergency transmissions, when changing channels:

- If the new channel is also preprogrammed for Emergency, you can change channels while in Emergency operation. The emergency alarm or call continues on the new channel.
- If the new channel is **NOT** preprogrammed for Emergency, the display shows **NO EMERG**, and you hear an invalid tone until you exit the Emergency state or change to a channel preprogrammed for Emergency.

### Emergency Keep-Alive Feature

This feature, when enabled, prevents the radio from being turned off via the **On/Off Control Knob** when the radio is in the Emergency state.



#### Note:

The radio only exits the Emergency state using one of the ways mentioned in the previous sections.

See [Sending an Emergency Alarm](#) on page 50, [Sending an Emergency Call \(Trunking Only\)](#) on page 50, [Sending an Emergency Alarm with Emergency Call](#) on page 51, or [Sending a Silent Emergency Alarm](#) on page 52.

## Emergency Find Me

The Emergency Find Me (EFM) feature is an additional emergency feature providing information to nearby radios, utilizing the Bluetooth Low Energy (BT-LE) transmission from a radio. In an emergency situation, when the user presses the pre-programmed Emergency button, there will be periodic Emergency Find Me beacon transmitted from the radio along with the other existing emergency activities. The radios which are near to the transmitting radio and are capable of receiving BT-LE signals would receive the beacon transmission. The range of EFM beacon depends on the environment in which the radios are located.

Check with your dealer or system administrator for more information on the programming of this feature.

### ***Sending and Receiving Emergency Find Me Beacon***

Press the pre-programmed **Emergency** button to transmit the EFM beacon.

The receiving radio displays BEAC RX .

## Man Down

Man Down condition is determined based upon the radio tilt angle or a combination of radio tilt angle and the lack of radio motion.

Man Down feature is an alternate way to activate the Emergency feature if Emergency has been programmed in your radio.



### **Note:**

This feature could be preprogrammed for all channels that support Emergency feature or could be preprogrammed specifically to a zone and channel which has Emergency feature. Consult your agent or qualified technician for more details.

Your radio automatically activates Emergency Alarm or Call when the radio achieves or passes a tilt angle threshold or a combination of the angle threshold and radio motion below the motion sensitivity level, depending upon how the radio is programmed. The

radio must stay in this condition for a preprogrammed amount of time before the Emergency Alarm or Call is activated.



**Note:**

It is recommended that an Emergency button is preprogrammed in order to allow the user to exit the emergency condition.

The Man Down feature provides a **Clear** function to the user. After a Man Down condition has been detected, the user can press a preprogrammed **Clear** button to cancel the Man Down condition. The radio remains in the Man Down state without triggering an emergency condition until the radio is moved out of the Man Down state, at which point Man Down functionality resumes.

The Man Down feature has three phases:

- 1 The radio senses the Man Down condition and Pre-Alert Timer is initiated.
- 2 Man Down condition continues for the time duration defined in the Pre-Alert Timer field. At the end of this time, the radio alerts the user on the Man Down status with an audible alert tone and **MAN-DOWN** text on the screen. The Post-Alert Timer also initiates at this point.

- 3 Man Down condition continues for the time duration defined in the Post-Alert Timer field. Once the timer expires, the Emergency alarm is transmitted. The Man Down Clear function is used in this phase to cancel the Man Down condition.

The following scenarios affect the timers:

- Pressing the **PTT** button suspends the Man Down timers; releasing the **PTT** button re-initiates the Pre-Alert Timer.
- Pressing other buttons on the radio does not impact these timers.
- Repositioning the radio exits the Man Down feature, which stops and resets the timers.
- Pressing a preprogrammed **Clear** button or pressing a **Menu Select** button preprogrammed for **Clear** stops and resets the timers. The timers do not restart until the radio is repositioned.



**Note:**

Emergency must be set up for this feature to operate. For details on operating the Emergency alerts, please see [Emergency Operation](#) on page 49.



If the radio is preprogrammed to horizontal only, it must be worn in a vertical position otherwise the Man Down alert may be inadvertently triggered.

When the radio is programmed with Man Down feature, special care is required when charging the radio with a wall mounted charger. See [Proper Ways to Handle the Radio](#) on page 90 for details.

### Pre-Alert Timer

This timer sets the amount of time that a Man Down condition must be present before the radio-user is warned of the Man Down condition.

When the radio detects that it has returned to the vertical position or when the radio detects motion, the Pre-Alert timer stops and is reset.

The Pre-Alert timer reinitiates when the radio detects it is in the horizontal position or motionless again.

### Post-Alert Timer

This timer sets the amount of time the radio needs to remain in the Man Down condition before the Emergency alarm is transmitted. When the Post-Alert

Timer is initiated, the radio alerts the user with an audible tone and displays the "MAN-DOWN" text.

See [Exiting Man Down Feature](#) on page 57 to exit Man Down feature.

### Radio Alerts When Man Down Feature is Triggered

The Man Down alert tone volume is directly related to the radio speaker volume. Ensure that the radio speaker volume is loud enough so that the user does not miss the Post-Alert tone.



#### Note:

If the radio is programmed with Silent Emergency, the radio inhibits the alert tone and visual alert associated with the emergency feature.

If the radio is programmed in Surveillance Mode, the radio inhibits all tones and lights on the radio including the Man Down tones.

### Triggering Emergency

When the user does not clear the Man Down condition and the Post-Alert Timer comes to an end, Emergency Alarm or call is triggered. The radio sends emergency message to units within the same Talkgroup. The radio also sends ID number and GPS

coordinates to dispatcher if these features are enabled. User can exit Emergency following the Emergency procedure. See [Emergency Operation](#) on page 49 for details.



**Note:**

At this point the Man Down features is complete. Use normal Emergency procedures to cancel Emergency transmissions.

### Radio Alerts When Man Down Enhanced is Triggered



**Note:**

This feature is to be preprogrammed specifically to a zone and channel which supports Emergency feature.

The volume and repetition duration of Man Down Enhanced alert tone could be customized and preprogrammed to suite the required situation.

Consult your agent or qualified technician for more details.

When the radio initiates Man Down Enhanced, you hear the Critical Man Down Continuous alert tone from the radio speaker. The volume of this tone is set to the louder of the preprogrammed minimum level or

the current radio speaker level. This acts as a beacon to find the radio.



**Note:**

If the radio is programmed with Silent Emergency, the radio inhibits the alert tone and visual alert associated with the emergency feature.

If the radio is programmed in Surveillance Mode, the alert tone can be heard from the radio speaker.

Once the alert tone is active, changing to another channel with different setup triggers a different response from the radio as described next.

- The alert tone is inhibited when you change to a channel without Emergency feature.
- The alert tone is inhibited when you change to a channel with Emergency but no Man Down feature.
- The current alert tone is inhibited and is replaced with a different alert tone when you change to a channel with Emergency and different Man Down configuration.

- The alert tone continues when you change to a channel with Emergency and similar Man Down configuration.

## Exiting Man Down Feature

If you are not in a real Man Down situation, you should exit the Man Down feature and prevent emergency from going off with the following operation.

Perform one of the following actions:

- Repositioning the radio or shaking the radio (when motion sensitivity is enabled).
- Press the preprogrammed **Man Down Clear** button to exit.

## Re-Initiating Man Down

After exiting the Emergency Operation when the radio is still in Man Down condition (tilted achieving threshold angle or motionless), user must first exit Man Down condition to then reinitiate the Man Down feature.

Return the radio to the vertical position or shake the radio (when motion sensitivity is enabled).

## Testing the Man Down Feature

Enable the Emergency feature with Silent Alarm disabled, but not in Surveillance Mode before running this test on the radio.

- 1 Turn the radio on and place in the vertical position, for at least 5 seconds.
- 2 Lay the radio down in the horizontal position.
- 3 Wait for alert tone.

One of the following scenarios occurs:

- The radio alerts with audible tone and displays **MAN-DOWN**.
- If no tone is heard, make sure that the Man Down feature is enabled on your radio. If Man Down feature was not enabled, please enable it and repeat steps 1 to 3.
- If the Man Down feature is enabled and no tone is heard, send the radio to a qualified technician.

## Secure Operations

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Secure radio operation provides the highest commercially available level of voice security on both trunked and conventional channels.

Unlike other forms of security, Motorola digital encryption provides signaling that makes it virtually impossible for others to decode any part of an encrypted message.

### Selecting Secure Transmissions

Turn the preprogrammed **Secure/Clear** switch to the secure position.

**Note:**

If the selected channel is preprogrammed for clear-only operation, when you press the **PTT** button, you hear an invalid mode tone and the display shows CLR TX.

The radio does not transmit until you set the **Secure/Clear** switch to the clear position.

If the “Ignore **Secure/Clear** Switch when Strapped” programming option is enabled, the radio transmits without displaying any

messages in the strapped mode of operation, regardless of the **Secure/Clear** switch setting. This option must be preprogrammed by a qualified radio technician.

The **Secure/Clear** switch only applies when the radio is transmitting.

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### Selecting Clear Transmissions

Turn the preprogrammed **Secure/Clear** switch to the clear position.

**Note:**

If the selected channel is preprogrammed for secure-only operation, when you press the **PTT** button, you hear an invalid mode tone and the display shows SEC TX.

The radio does not transmit until you set the **Secure/ Clear** switch to the secure position.

You can request to configure the radio to ignore the clear voice or insecured transmission when the radio is in secured transmission. Check with your agent for details.

If the “Ignore **Secure/Clear** Switch when Strapped” programming option is enabled, the radio transmits without displaying any messages in the strapped mode of operation, regardless of the **Secure/Clear** switch setting. This option must be preprogrammed by a qualified radio technician.

The **Secure/Clear** switch only applies when the radio is transmitting.

## Managing Encryption

### Loading an Encryption Key



**Note:**

Refer to the key-variable loader (KVL) manual for equipment connections and setup.

- 1 Attach the KVL to your radio.  
The display shows **KEYLOAD**, and all other radio functions, except for power down, backlight, and volume, are locked out.
- 2 Select the required keys and press the **Menu Select** button directly below **LOAD** on the KVL.  
This loads the encryption keys into your radio.

When the key has been loaded successfully, one of the following scenarios occurs:

- You hear the radio sounds a short tone for single-key radios.
- You hear the radio sounds an alternating tone for multikey radios.

The KVL indicates that keyload is successful.

### Multikey Feature

This feature allows the radio to be equipped with different encryption keys and supports the DES-OFB algorithm.

There are two types:

#### Conventional Multikey

The encryption keys can be tied (strapped), on a one-per-channel basis, through Customer Programming Software. In addition, you can have operator-selectable keys, operator-selectable keysets, and operator-selectable key erasure. If talkgroups are enabled in conventional, then the encryption keys are strapped to the talkgroups.

## Trunked Multikey

If the radio is used for both conventional and trunked applications, strap the encryption keys for trunking on a per-talkgroup or announcement-group basis. In addition, a different key can be strapped to other features, such as dynamic regrouping, failsoft, or emergency talkgroup. You can have operator-selectable key erasure.

### Erasing the Selected Encryption Keys

This feature allows you to erase all or selected encryption keys.

Erasing the single key in radios with the single-key option and erasing all keys in radios with the multikey option via the preprogrammed **Top Side (Select)** button and **Top (Orange)** button:

- a) Press and hold the **Top Side (Select)** button.
- b) While holding **Top Side (Select)** button down, press the **Top (Orange)** button. The display shows `PLS WAIT`. When all the encryption keys have been erased, the display shows `ALL ERASED`.



#### Note:

Do **not** press the **Top (Orange)** button before pressing the **Top Side (Select)** button, unless you are in an emergency situation as this sends an emergency alarm.

### Requesting an Over-the-Air Rekey (ASTRO Conventional Only)

Ensure that the Unique Shadow Key (USK) is loaded into the radio with the key-variable loader (KVL) before the rekey request can be sent. Refer to your local key management supervisor for more information.

This feature, also known as OTAR, allows the dispatcher to reprogram the encryption keys in the radio remotely. The dispatcher performs the rekey operation upon receiving a rekey request from the user.

Press and hold the preprogrammed **Rekey Request** button to send the rekey request. If the rekey operation fails, a bad-key tone sounds and the display shows `RKY FAIL`.

**Note:**

The rekey operation failure indicates that your radio does not contain the Unique Shadow Key (USK).

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### ***MDC Over-the-Air Rekeying (OTAR) Page***

This feature allows you to view or define MDC Over-the-Air Rekeying (OTAR) features. It is applied only when operating in secure encrypted mode and only for conventional communications. In addition to Rekey Requests, OTAR transmissions include Delayed Acknowledgements, and Power-up Acknowledgements.

Some of the options selected may also need to be set up at the Key Management Controller (KMC) site to work properly.

**Note:**

This feature must be preprogrammed by a qualified radio technician. Check with your dealer or system administrator for more information.

### ***Infinite UKEK Retention***

This feature enables Unique Key Encryption Key (UKEK) to be permanently stored in the radio even

when all of the encryption keys is erased. Without this UKEK key, the radio cannot be rekeyed over the air.

**Note:**

This feature must be preprogrammed by a qualified radio technician. Check with your dealer or system administrator for more information.

### ***Hear Clear***

**Note:**

This feature must be preprogrammed by a qualified radio technician. Check with your dealer or system administrator for more information.

There are two components of Hear Clear.

#### **Companding**

Reduces the channel noise, e.g. OTA transmission, that is predominantly present in UHF2 and 900 MHz channel with the following features.

#### **Compressor**

Reduces the background noise flow and the speech

signal at  
transmitting radio.

**Expander** Expands the speech  
while the noise flow  
remains the same at  
receiving radio.

**Random FM  
Noise  
Canceller  
(Flutter  
Fighter)** Reduces the unwanted effects of  
random FM noise pulses caused by  
channel fading under high Signal-to-  
Noise (S/N) conditions such as in a  
moving transportation. The fading  
effects, heard as audio pops and  
clicks, are cancelled without  
affecting the desired audio signal.

The Random FM Noise Canceller  
operates only in receive mode.

## Global Positioning System / Global Navigation Satellite System

The Global Navigation Satellite System (GNSS) in the  
radio uses information from the Global Positioning  
System (GPS) to determine the approximate

geographical location of your radio. The geographical  
location is expressed as latitude and longitude or  
Military Grid Reference System (MGRS) format per  
request from customers.



### Note:

This feature is addressed as GPS across the  
manual as the naming convention of the  
buttons and strings remain the same as the  
legacy feature of GPS.

The availability and accuracy of this location  
information (and the amount of time that it takes to  
calculate it) varies depending on the environment in  
which you are using the GPS feature.

For example, GPS location fixes are difficult to obtain  
indoors, in covered locations, between high buildings,  
or in situations where you have not established a  
clear broad view of the sky.

Once GPS is enabled, the radio displays the GPS  
icon on the screen. The dispatcher can always  
request the system to determine the real-time location  
coordinates of the radio.

## GPS Operation

The GPS technology uses radio signals from earth  
orbiting satellites to establish location coordinates.



Therefore, maximizing your view of unobstructed sky is essential for optimum performance.

Where adequate signals from multiple satellites are not available (usually because you cannot establish a view of a wide area of the sky), the GPS feature of your radio will not work. Such situations include but are not limited to:

- Underground locations
- Inside buildings, trains, or covered vehicles
- Under any metal, or concrete roof, or structure
- Between tall buildings or under dense tree-cover
- In temperature extremes outside the operating limits of your radio

Even where location information can be calculated in such situations, it may take longer to do so, and your location estimate may not be as accurate. Therefore, in any emergency situation, always report your location to your dispatcher.

Keep in mind that the accuracy of the location information and the time it takes to obtain it varies depending upon circumstances, particularly the ability to receive signals from an adequate number of satellites.

**Note:**

Even where adequate signals from multiple satellites are available, your GPS feature only provides an approximate location, usually within 10 meters from your actual location, but sometimes farther away.

The satellites used by the GPS feature are controlled by the U.S. government and are subject to changes implemented in accordance with the Department of Defense GPS user policy and the Federal Radio Navigation Plan. These changes may affect the performance of the GPS feature on your radio.

**GPS Performance Enhancement**

Sometimes, the GPS feature may be unable to complete a location calculation successfully. You then see a message indicating that your radio cannot connect to enough visible satellites.

To maximize the ability of your radio to determine a fix, take note of the following guidelines:

- For your initial fix, hold the radio in the face position.
- Stay in the open. The GPS feature works best where there is nothing between your radio and the open sky.

## Peer-Location on the Display (ASTRO Conventional only)

This feature is only available for radio-to-radio voice transmissions, dispatch call and selective call in conventional ASTRO system. For radio-to-radio transmission, in order to allow the radio to show peer-location, the voice should be directly sent from one radio to another radio without passing through any infrastructure facility such as repeaters, phone or DVRS system. Both the transmitting radio and receiving radio must be configured to enable them to send and/or receive the GPS coordinates. You can check with your nearest qualified technician for more details.



### Note:

If the receiving radio is operating in a Mixed Mode channel, and the voice transmission is via conventional ASTRO system then the radio can receive the location coordinates of its peers.

This feature is also operable in a Scan Active channel or Scan Talkback channel.

Upon receiving a voice transmission with GPS coordinates enabled on the receiving radio, the display shows the coordinates available in full or in

short coordinates. There are two different formats available. Refer to the following list for the details shown in the Peer-Location quick text. Consult your agent to pick the best format to configure to your radio.

### Full location coordinates

- PTT ID (This is optional.)
- Longitude and latitude
- Relative distance or direction.

### Short location coordinates

- PTT ID (This is optional.)
- Longitude and latitude



### Note:

If the transmitting radio is stale at its location after a period of time, the receiving radio display shows ID:<PTT ID> LKL: <Coordinates> <distance>. If the radio is not configured to show PTT ID, you see LAST KNOWN LOC: <Coordinates> <distance>.

If the transmitting radio does not have GPS or the receiving radio could not decode the GPS signal of the received signal, the receiving radio display shows ID:<PTT ID> UNK LOC.

The **PTT ID** seen here is optional to be shown on the display per requirement of usage.

## Trunking System Controls

### Operating in Failsoft System

The failsoft system ensures continuous radio communication during a trunked system failure. If a trunking system fails completely, the radio goes into failsoft operation and automatically switches to its failsoft channel.

During failsoft operation, your radio transmits and receives in conventional operation on a predetermined frequency. You hear a medium-pitched tone and the display shows **FAILSOFT**.

When the trunking system returns to normal operation, your radio automatically leaves failsoft operation and returns to trunked operation.

To continue in Failsoft and to communicate with other talkgroups, refer to the following procedure.

- 1 Rotate the **Mode Knob** to change to a different repeater frequency.

- 2 Press the **PTT** button to talk, and release the button to listen.

### Out-of-Range Radio

When your radio goes out of the range of the system, it can no longer lock onto a control channel.

You hear a low-pitched tone and/or the display shows the currently selected zone/channel combination and **OUT RNG**. Your radio remains in this out-of-range condition until it locks onto a control channel, it locks onto a failsoft channel, or it is turned off.

### Site Trunking Feature

If the zone controller loses communication with any site, that site reverts to site trunking.

The display shows the currently selected zone/channel combination and **STE TRNK**.



#### Note:

When this occurs, you can communicate only with other radios within your trunking site.

### Locking and Unlocking a Site

This feature allows your radio to lock onto a specific site and not roam among wide-area talkgroup sites.

This feature should be used with caution, since it inhibits roaming to another site in a wide-area system.

Use the preprogrammed **Site Lock/Unlock** button to toggle the lock state between locked and unlocked.

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The radio saves the new site lock state and returns to the Home screen.

### Site Display and Search Button

The **Site Display** and **Site Search** button allows you to view the name of the current site or force your radio to change to a new one.

#### *Viewing the Current Site*

Press the preprogrammed **Site Displ/Srch** button.

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The display shows momentarily the name of the current site and its corresponding received signal strength indicator (RSSI).

#### *Changing the Current Site*

Press and hold down the preprogrammed **Site Displ/Srch** button.  
You hear a tone and the display shows momentary **SCANNING**.

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When the radio finds a new site, it returns to the Home screen.

## Mission Critical Wireless - Bluetooth® -

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This feature allows your radio to extend its functionality by connecting to external proprietary Motorola accessories.



### Note:

It is recommended to use Motorola proprietary Mission Critical Wireless (MCW) devices with APX radios during Mission Critical operations as other Bluetooth® devices may or may not meet the mission critical standard.

Your radio must be preprogrammed to allow you to use this feature.

The use of this feature requires the "Full Feature" expansion board together with the Bluetooth Software.

The default setting for Bluetooth-enabled radio is Bluetooth on. See [Turning Off the Bluetooth](#) on page 67 to turn off the Bluetooth.


Currently your radio supports the following Bluetooth devices or profiles.

- Headset (HSP)
- Dial Up Networking (DUN)
- Personal Area Networking (PAN)
- Serial Port (SPP)
- Generic Access Profile (GAP)


## Turning On Bluetooth

Turning on the Bluetooth via the preprogrammed button:

- Press the preprogrammed button to turn on the Bluetooth.

You hear a short, medium-pitched tone. The display shows momentarily BT ON, and  appears.

If Bluetooth fails to launch, the display shows BT ON FL.

You hear a short, medium-pitched tone. The display shows momentarily BT OFF and  disappears.

## Re-Pair Timer

There are two options for configuring the Bluetooth pairing type of the radio. The type defines the duration the radio and the accessory retain the pairing information.

**Immediate** (For MCW accessories only.) When the radio and/or device is turned off after pairing, the keys are lost. Due to this, when your radio and your device are turned on again, they are unable to re-connect. The user must re-pair the devices to re-establish a new set of pairing keys. See [Pairing with Low Frequency-Motorola Proximity Pairing \(LF-MPP\) Feature](#) on page 69 and [Standard Pairing Feature](#) on page 71.

**Infinite** (For all Bluetooth devices.) When the radio and/or device are turned off after pairing, keys are **not** lost. When the radio and the device are turned on

## Turning Off the Bluetooth

Turning off the Bluetooth via the preprogrammed button:

- Press the preprogrammed button to turn off the Bluetooth.

again, they can resume the Bluetooth connection without user intervention.

Re-Pair Timer Options	Re-Pair Timer Scenarios
Immediate (For MCW Accessories only)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>When the radio is powered off, pairing key is lost immediately, and accessory attempts to pair again. If pairing is unsuccessful within the Drop Timer value, the accessory automatically powers off.</li> <li>When the accessory is powered off, all keys are lost immediately, and the user must re-pair the devices.</li> <li>When the device loses Bluetooth connection, the device will attempt to re-establish Bluetooth Connection within the Drop Timer value.</li> </ul>
Infinite (For all Bluetooth devices)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>When the radio is powered off, the accessory attempts to re-es-</li> </ul>

Re-Pair Timer Options	Re-Pair Timer Scenarios
	<p>establish the Bluetooth Connection for a period of time depending upon the Drop Timer value. If the device fails to reconnect within the period, the accessory then powers off.</p>

### Bluetooth Drop Timer

The Bluetooth Drop Timer has two different settings and functions, depending upon the selection of the Re-Pair Timer.

Re-Pair Timer Options	Description
Immediate (For MCW Accessories only)	<p>0 – 15 minutes programmable buffer time to re-establish the Bluetooth Connection when the Bluetooth signal is out of range.</p> <p>If either device powers <b>off</b>, the pairing keys are immediately cleared</p>

Re-Pair Timer Options	Description
	from both devices and the devices must re-pair.
Infinite (For all Bluetooth devices)	<p>This Timer only applies to the accessory. The programmable timer choices are: 0 – 15 minutes, 2 hours, 4 hours or 8 hours.</p> <p>Do note there are exceptions for Operation Critical Wireless (OCW) headset and <b>PTT</b> which are pre-programmed to 8 hours.</p> <p>This timer is a "stay alive" timer where the accessory remains <b>on</b> without the device reconnecting before powering off. The radio remains <b>on</b> until the user powers <b>off</b> the radio. The radio and accessory remains paired indefinitely. Once the device re-connect, the timer is reset.</p>

The radio could not control the Drop Timer of Personal Area Networking (PAN), Dial-Up Networking (DUN), Commercial Off- The-Shelf (COTS) and data services. It depends on the specifications of these external devices.

Check with your dealer or system administrator for more information about these timers.

To establish the Bluetooth Connection, see [Pairing with Low Frequency-Motorola Proximity Pairing \(LF-MPP\) Feature](#) on page 69 or [Standard Pairing Feature](#) on page 71 .

### Pairing with Low Frequency-Motorola Proximity Pairing (LF-MPP) Feature

Ensure that Bluetooth feature of your radio is on and the Bluetooth tones are enabled.

Bluetooth tones, Bluetooth menu and preprogrammed buttons must be preprogrammed by a qualified radio technician. Check with your dealer or system administrator for more information.

The range of Bluetooth operation when using a MCW accessory is 10 meters line-of-sight communication. This is an unobstructed path between the location of the signal transmitter (your radio) and the location of the receiver (your device or accessory).

Obstacles that can cause an obstruction in the line-of-sight include trees, buildings, mountains, cars and etc.

For high degree of reliability, Motorola recommends to **NOT** separate the radio and the accessory.

At the fringe areas of reception, both voice and tone quality will start to sound "garbled" or "broken". To correct this problem, simply position the accessory and radio closer to each other (within the 10 meter defined range) to re-establish clear audio reception.



**Note:**

Once a COTS headset is paired to your radio, it is always connected. Therefore the battery life of the accessory is aligned with the Talk Time power consumption, not the Standby Time consumption.

Turn on the accessory. Then, place it close to the radio aligning the Bluetooth Pairing Location (a blue dot) on the radio to the Bluetooth Pairing Location (a blue dot) on the accessory.

If the pairing process is successful, you hear an incremental-pitched tone. The radio begins to connect to the device.

If the pairing process fails, you hear a short, low-pitched tone. The display shows **PAIRFAIL**. Repeat this step.

The radio tries to establish connection with the device once paired.



**Note:**


If the connection fails within 6 seconds, you hear a decremental-pitched tone to indicate that the device is unpaired. The display shows `<Device Type> UNPAIRED`. Repeat this step to re-initiate the pairing process.

If the connection is successful, you hear an incremental-pitched tone. The display shows `<Device Type> CONNECTED` and the Bluetooth icon turns from




If the radio has the pairing record of the device and the connection fails, you hear a short, low-pitched tone. The display shows `<Device Type> CON FAIL`.




### Radio Indications of Lost Bluetooth Connection

The radio shows  when the device has a Bluetooth connection. Below are the radio indications when the connection is interrupted.



The  starts blinking for up to 10 seconds. You hear a decremental-pitched tone. The display shows <Device Type> alternating with CON LOST.

If the Bluetooth device successfully re-connects before the Bluetooth Drop Timer expires, the display shows momentary <Device Type> CONNECTED, and

 shows persistently, or if the Bluetooth device fails to re-connect within 10 seconds, the blinking  is replaced by a persistent .

## Standard Pairing Feature



### Note:

Bluetooth tones, Bluetooth menu and preprogrammed buttons must be preprogrammed by a qualified radio technician. Check with your dealer or system administrator for more information.

Once a COTS headset is paired to your radio, it is always connected. Therefore the battery life of the accessory is aligned with the Talk time power consumption and not the Standby time consumption.

The Bluetooth Standard Pairing feature enables your Bluetooth enabled radio to search for other Bluetooth enabled and discoverable devices. Once the device is discovered, your radio automatically pairs with the device.

This feature also enables your Bluetooth enabled radio to be visible to other Bluetooth enabled devices and receive request to pair from other devices.

### *Searching and Pairing the Bluetooth Device*

Ensure the Bluetooth on your device is turned **on** and is set to **Discoverable** in order to enable your radio to detect your device in Bluetooth.

Bluetooth Search in Bluetooth Standard Pairing method is used to scan for other Bluetooth devices nearby. It is set to turn off by default.

The radio only search for HSP devices and Motorola MCW & OCW accessories. Radio filters out other profiles.

Press the preprogrammed **Bluetooth Inquiry On/Off** button, to enable the **Bluetooth Search** feature.

One of the following scenarios occurs:

- If successful, the display shows `SRCH ON` followed by `SRCH END` when the radio is pairing with a device found. The display shows `<Device Name> PAIRED` to indicate pairing is complete.
- If the feature fails to initiate or the radio fails to pair with any device, the display shows `SRCH END` when the search timer expires without pairing with any device. Repeat this step.

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One of the following scenarios occurs:

- The radio continues to connect to the device. If the connecting process is successful, the radio sounds an incremental-pitched tone. The display shows `<Device Type>CONNECTED`, and the Bluetooth icon turns from `b` to `a`.
- If the device already has pairing records and the connecting process fails, the radio sounds a short, low-pitched tone. The display shows `<Device Type> CON FAIL`.
- If the connection fails within 6 seconds, you hear a decremental-pitched tone to indicate that the

device is unpaired. The display shows `<Device Type> UNPAIRED`.

### ***Turning On Bluetooth Visibility***

Turning Bluetooth visibility on enables other Bluetooth devices to search for your radio. The visibility of the Bluetooth is set to turn off by default.

- Press and hold the preprogrammed **Bluetooth Inquiry On/ Off** button for three seconds to enable the Bluetooth visibility feature.

One of the following scenarios occurs:

- Keep holding the button although you hear a short, medium-pitched tone with the display shows momentary `VISIBLE`. This indicates the visibility is turned on successfully.<sup>[2]</sup>
  - If the visibility fails to turn on, the display shows `VISIBLTYFAILED`.
  - When the timer expires, the display shows `VISI OFF`.
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<sup>2</sup> Releasing the preprogrammed button turns off the Visibility mode.

## Receiving Pairing Request from other Devices

Turn on your radio Bluetooth Visible mode. Your radio automatically accept the request and pair with any request received from other device.

## Turning On the Bluetooth Audio (Routing the Audio from the Radio to the Headset)

Turning on the Bluetooth audio via the preprogrammed button:

- a) Press the preprogrammed **Bluetooth Audio Reroute** button to route the audio from the radio to the headset.  
You hear a short, medium-pitched tone. The display shows **HDSET ON**.

## Turning Off the Bluetooth Audio (Routing the Audio from the Headset to the Radio)

Turning off the Bluetooth audio via the preprogrammed button:

- a) Press the preprogrammed **Bluetooth Audio Reroute** button to route the audio from the headset to the radio.

You hear a short, medium-pitched tone. The display shows **SPKR ON**.

## Adjusting the Volume of the Radio from Bluetooth Audio Device

Ensure that the Bluetooth audio device is connected to the radio.

Your radio can only control the volume of MCW and OCW Bluetooth enabled audio device. If the radio is paired with other Bluetooth enabled audio device, its volume is independent from the APX radio. In this case, the volume is only adjustable on the device.

Adjust volume up/down on the Bluetooth audio device.

The radio display shows **VOL XX** and sounds a short, medium-pitched tone.

## Clearing All Bluetooth Devices Information

Clearing all Bluetooth devices information via the preprogrammed **Bluetooth On/Off** button:

- a) Long press the preprogrammed **Bluetooth On/Off** button.

You hear a short, medium-pitched tone. The display shows `PLS WAIT` to indicate clearing is in progress.

If successful, the display shows `ALL CLR`.

If unsuccessful, the radio sounds a short, low-pitched tone. The display shows `CLR FAIL`.



**Note:**

If Re-Pair Timer is set to infinite and you clear keys on the radio, you must clear keys on all previously paired devices as well. (Please see your accessories manual for further details.)

## Over-the-Air Programming (POP 25, ASTRO 25, ASTRO Conventional)

This feature enables configuration data and firmware to be upgraded to your radio over-the-air. Full use of the radio is retained during the data transfer without interrupting communication. For ASTRO 25 and ASTRO Conventional, the upgrade pauses to give priorities to voice call, and continues after the voice call ended. For Wi-Fi®, the upgrade process runs concurrently with voice calls.

Once a configuration upgrade is downloaded to your radio, you can install new changes immediately or delay changes to be installed on the radio when it is being powered up.



**Note:**

This feature must be preprogrammed by a qualified radio technician. Check with your dealer or system administrator for more information.

## Responding to the Notification of Upgrade

### Voice Announcement

This feature enables the radio to audibly indicate the current feature mode, zone or channel the user has just assigned. This audio indicator can be customized per customer requirements. This is typically useful when the user is having difficulty reading the content shown on the display.

Each voice announcement is within a limit of three seconds maximum. The sum duration of all different voice announcements in a radio shall be no more than 1000 seconds.

**Note:**

This feature must be preprogrammed by a qualified radio technician.

Check with your agent if Voice Announcement is available for the feature you need.

The two options of priority for the Voice Announcement available are:

- High** Enables the voice of the feature to announce even when the radio is receiving calls.
- Low** Disables the voice of the feature from announcing when the radio is receiving calls.

You hear a voice announcement when the features below are preprogrammed in the radio.

- The radio powers up. The radio announces the current zone and channel it is transmitting.
- Press the preprogrammed voice announcement button (which specifically programmed to playback the current zone and channel). The radio announces the current zone and channel it is transmitting.

**Note:**

Pressing this preprogrammed playback button enables the voice feature to announce in High priority.

All the three programmable buttons at the side of the radio support this feature.

- Change to a new zone. The radio announces the current zone and channel it is transmitting.
- Change to a new channel remaining within the current zone. The radio announces the current channel.
- Press either the preprogrammed button or switch of the radio to launch or terminate Scan, Talkaround/Direct or Transmit Inhibit. The radio announces the corresponding feature activation.

## **Site Selectable Alerts (ASTRO 25)**

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A Site Selectable Alert (SSA) is an Intelligent Lighting indicator together with audio alert sent to radios at a site or a few sites to notify the users when there is a special situation that they need to be aware of. Only authorized radios are enabled to send SSA.

Upon the activation of a SSA, the receiving radios display the alert alias and generate the periodic alert tone.



**Note:**

Alert alias, alert tone, and alert period can be preprogrammed. Alert period is the duration for the radio to repeat the alert tone. An interval of 5 seconds might impact the battery life of the radio. Check with your dealer or system administrator for more details.

When mixing SSA with received voice audio, the SSA alert is reduced in volume to ensure that the voice message is still heard clearly. Therefore, it is important that the SSA audio files are created with clear loud audio to ensure they can still be heard clearly when played at reduced levels.

## Wi-Fi

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This feature allows you to turn Wi-Fi® on or off. Wi-Fi can be used for wireless programming of the radio with the Radio Management tool.



**Note:**

Wi-Fi Network Name (SSID) for the radio to connect to must be preprogrammed by a qualified radio technician. Check with your dealer or system administrator for more information

## Turning Wi-Fi On or Off

Turning Wi-Fi® on or off via the preprogrammed button:

- a) To toggle the Wi-Fi on or off, press the preprogrammed **Wi-Fi** button.

This button must be preprogrammed by a qualified radio technician. Check with your dealer or system administrator for more information.


The display shows `WIFI ON` or `WIFI OFF`.

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## Checking the Wi-Fi Configuration and Status of the Radio

Long press the preprogrammed **Wi-Fi** button. The display shows the current status of the Wi-Fi® as described next.

<b>WF SRCHG</b>	Looking for available Wi-Fi networks that have been preprogrammed into the radio.
<b>WF CNTG</b>	In the process of connecting to a found Wi-Fi network.
<b>WF CNTD</b>	Connected to one of the preprogrammed Wi-Fi networks.
<b>NO SERVICE</b>	No available networks or connection with one of the networks failed.

If the radio is Wi-Fi connected, you see a Wi-Fi signal strength indicator,  on the top display.

## Utilities

### Using the Flip Display

This feature allows you to flip the content of the top display upside down. It is particularly useful when you would like to read the top display while the radio is still in the carry holder attached to your belt.

To flip the display, press and hold the preprogrammed **Light/Flip** button

### Selecting a Basic Zone Bank

The Basic Zone Select feature must to be preprogrammed to the **3-position A-B-C** switch, while the Basic Zone Bank feature must be preprogrammed to any **side** button or **Top (Orange)** button before you can use this feature.

This feature allows twice as many zones to be accessed from a switch, doubling the amount of switch positions.

Use the preprogrammed **Basic Zone Bank** button to toggle the position between Bank 1 and Bank 2. The top display shows the status icons (A, B, C, D, E or F) or the zone name based on the bank and switch position selected.



#### Note:

See the *Basic Zone Bank 1* and *Basic Zone Bank 2* icons for more information on the status icons.

### Selecting the Power Level



#### Note:

This feature must be preprogrammed by a qualified radio technician.

This feature enables you to reduce the transmit power level for specific case that requires a lower power level. You can select the power level at which your radio transmits. The radio always turns on to the default setting. These reduced transmit power level settings do not affect the receiving performance of your radio, nor diminish the overall quality of the audio and data functionality of the radio given the following conditions.

Power level **Low** enables a shorter transmitting distance and to conserve power. Power level **High** enables a longer transmitting distance.

Use the preprogrammed **Transmit Power Level** switch to toggle the power level between low and high power.

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The display shows **LOW PWR** and the low power icon or the display shows **HIGH PWR** and the high power icon.

### Controlling the Display Backlight

You can enable or disable the radio's display backlight as needed, if poor light conditions make the display or keypad difficult to read.



#### Note:

The backlight remains on for a preprogrammed time before it automatically turns off completely or returns to the minimum backlight level.

The preprogrammed **Light/Flip** button of the accessories connected to the radio such as Display Remote Speaker Microphone (DRSM) is disabled when the radio is in Night Vision Goggles (NVG) display mode.

Perform one of the following actions:

- To toggle the backlight on or off, press the preprogrammed **Light/Flip** button.
- To turn the backlight on, press any programmable radio controls or buttons.

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### Setting Up the Radio Display and Visual Indicators to Suit Night Vision Goggles

During tactical nighttime operations of military entities worldwide, the Night Vision Goggles (NVG) is used to see in the dark. Your radio is 3rd generation NVG compatible. When the radio is in NVG display mode, the radio's front display and top display emit a very



low illumination backlight to allow the user to operate the radio with the goggles on.



**Caution:**

Remove your NVG if you operate the radio in non-NVG compatible display mode. Wearing the NVG to operate in non-NVG compatible display mode might injure your eyes.

Accessory connected to the radio that is in NVG display mode such as Display Remote Speaker Microphone (DRSM) has its backlight always in off state.

Intelligent lighting indicators, TX LED and RX LED are all disabled on both the radio and the connected accessory when the radio is in NVG display mode.



**Note:**

Get familiar with your radio NVG feature and operation before you use it with your Night Vision Goggles.

Please refer to your agent or qualified radio technician to enable this feature through CPS configuration.

## Locking and Unlocking the Controls

You can lock the programmable buttons, switches, and rotary knobs of your radio to avoid inadvertent entry. Check with your dealer or qualified technician for best selection to suit your usage.

- 1 Toggle the preprogrammed **Keypad/Control Lock** button or switch to on.  
The display shows CTRL LCK.

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- 2 Toggle again to unlock the controls.

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## Turning Voice Mute On or Off

You can enable and disable voice transmission, if needed.

Turning Voice Mute off or on via the preprogrammed **Voice Mute** button:

- a) To turn the feature off or on, press the preprogrammed **Voice Mute** button.

The display shows momentary VMUT OFF, and you hear a short tone, indicating that the feature is disabled or the display shows momentary VMUT ON, and you hear a short tone, indicating that the feature is enabled.

### Using the Time-Out Timer

This feature turns off the transmitter of your radio. You cannot transmit longer than the preset timer setting.

If you attempt to do so, the radio automatically stops your transmission, and you hear a talk-prohibit tone.

The timer is defaulted at 60 seconds, but it can be preprogrammed from 3 to 120 seconds, in 15-second intervals, or it can be disabled entirely for each radio mode, by a qualified radio technician.



**Note:**

You hear a brief, low-pitched, warning tone four seconds before the transmission times out.

- 1 Hold down the **PTT** button longer than the preprogrammed time.  
You hear a short, low-pitched warning tone, the transmission is cut-off, and the LED goes out until you release the **PTT** button.
- 2 Release the **PTT** button.  
The timer resets.
- 3 To re-transmit, press the **PTT** button.

The time-out timer restarts and the LED lights up solid red.

### Using Conventional Squelch Operation Features

This feature filters out unwanted calls with low signal strength or channels that have a higher than normal background noise.

**Analog Options**

Tone Private Line (PL), Digital Private-Line (DPL), and carrier squelch can be available (preprogrammed) per channel.

Mode	Result
Carrier squelch (C)	You hear all traffic on a channel.
PL or DPL	The radio responds only to your messages.

**Digital Options**

One or more of the following options may be preprogrammed in your radio. Check with your dealer or system administrator for more information.

Option	Result
Digital Carrier-Operated Squelch (COS)	You hear any digital traffic.
Normal Squelch	You hear any digital traffic having the correct network access code.
Selective Switch	You hear any digital traffic having the correct network access code and correct talkgroup.

### Using the PL Defeat Feature

This feature allows you to override any coded squelch (DPL or PL) that might be preprogrammed to a channel. The radio also unmutes to any digital activity on a digital channel.

Place the preprogrammed **PL Defeat** switch in the PL Defeat position.

One of the following scenarios occurs:

- You hear any activity on the channel.
- The radio is muted if no activity is present.



#### Note:

When this feature is active, the Carrier Squelch status indicator is displayed.

### Digital PTT ID Support

This feature allows you to see the radio ID (number) of the radio from whom you are currently receiving a transmission. This ID, consisting up to a maximum of eight characters, can be viewed by both the receiving radio and the dispatcher.

The ID number of your radio is also automatically sent every time the **PTT** button is pressed. This is a per-channel feature. For digital voice transmissions, the ID of your radio is sent continuously during the voice message.

### Smart PTT Feature (Conventional Only)

Smart **PTT** is a per-personality, programmable feature used in conventional radio systems to keep radio users from talking over other radio conversations.

When smart **PTT** is enabled in your radio, you cannot transmit on an active channel.

If you try to transmit on an active smart-**PTT** channel, you hear an alert tone, and the transmission is

inhibited. The LED lights up solid yellow to indicate that the channel is busy.

The following table shows the variations of smart **PTT**:

Mode	Description
Transmit Inhibit on Busy Channel with Carrier	You cannot transmit if any traffic is detected on the channel.
Transmit Inhibit on Busy Channel with Wrong Squelch Code	You cannot transmit on an active channel with a squelch code or (if secure-equipped) encryption key other than your own. If the PL code is the same as yours, the transmission is not prevented.
Quick-Key Override	Your radio must be preprogrammed to allow you to use Quick-Key Override. This feature can work in conjunction with either of the two above variations. You can override the transmit-inhibit state by quick-keying the radio. In other words, two <b>PTT</b> button

Mode	Description
	presses within the preprogrammed time limit.

### Transmit Inhibit

This feature is available for APCO 25 trunking, Type II trunking and Conventional operations for all APX radios.

When Transmit Inhibit feature is enabled, the radio stops all transmission including voice and data. The radio can receive messages but is not able to reply the acknowledgment request of the received message.

User can physically control the transmission of the radio especially during operation in hazardous environments with this feature. An environment is considered hazardous when the power emitted by the radio power amplifier could initiate an explosion or other dangerous reactions.

When the Transmit Inhibit feature is disabled, the radio functions according to its normal operations.

The radio sounds alert tone when user enters or exits this feature and also when **PTT** is pressed.

**Note:**

Acknowledgement of any messages required from the radio is not transmitted if the Transmit Inhibition is enabled.

***Enabling Transmit Inhibition***

Press the Transmit Inhibit programmable button.

**Note:**

If the user has disabled TX Inhibit via the menu and then moves the switch to the position where TX Inhibit is enabled, the new value overwrites the menu value.

The display shows `Tx inhibit on`. You hear a sequence of short, low-high tones to indicate transmission is inhibited.

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Pressing **PTT** triggers the radio sounds a constant short, low-pitched tone (reject tone).

**Note:**

The status of the Transmit Inhibit does not change after the radio powers up.

***Disabling Transmit Inhibition***

Press the Transmit Inhibit programmable button.

**Note:**

If the user has disabled TX Inhibit via the softkey and then moves the switch to the position where TX Inhibit is enabled, the new value overwrites the menu value.

The display shows `Tx inhibit off`. You hear a sequence of short, high-low tone (Transmit Inhibit Off tone) to indicate transmission is back to normal operation.

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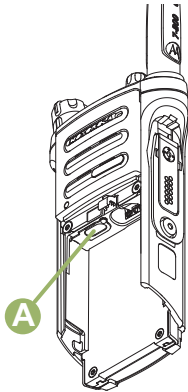
## Helpful Tips

### Radio Care



#### Caution:

- Your radio casing has a vent port that allows for pressure equalization in the radio. Never poke this vent Ⓐ with any objects, such as needles, tweezers, or screwdrivers. This could create leak paths into the radio and the radio's submergibility will be lost.



- Your radio is designed to be submerged to a maximum depth of 6 feet, with a maximum submersion time of 2 hours. Exceeding either maximum limit may result in damage to the radio.
- Elastomer technology materials used for seals in rugged portable radios can age with time and environmental exposure. Therefore, Motorola recommends that rugged radios be checked annually as a preventive measure in order to assure the watertight integrity of the radio. Motorola details the disassembly, test, and reassembly procedures along with necessary test equipment needed to inspect, maintain and troubleshoot radio seals in the radio's service manual.
- If the radio battery contact area has been submerged in water, dry and clean the radio battery contacts before attaching a battery to the radio. Otherwise, the water could short-circuit the radio.
- If the radio has been submerged in water, shake the radio well so that any water that may be trapped inside the speaker grille and microphone port can be removed.

Otherwise, the water will decrease the audio quality of the radio.

- Do **not** disassemble the radio. This could damage radio seals and result in leak paths into the radio. Any radio maintenance should be performed only by a qualified radio technician.

## Cleaning Your Radio



### Caution:

Do **not** use solvents to clean your radio as most chemicals may permanently damage the radio housing and textures.

Do **not** submerge the radio in the detergent solution.

To clean the external surfaces of your radio, follow the procedure described next.

- 1 Combine one teaspoon of mild dishwashing detergent to one gallon of water (0.5% solution).
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- 2 Apply the solution sparingly with a stiff, non-metallic, shortbristled brush, making sure excess detergent does not get entrapped near the

connectors, controls or crevices. Dry the radio thoroughly with a soft, lint-free cloth.

- 3 Clean battery contacts with a lint-free cloth to remove dirt or grease.

## Preparation for Washing the Radio and Parts

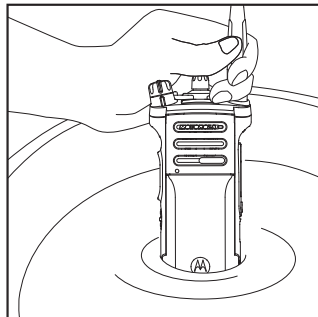
You can detach the battery and Universal Connector Cover of the radio and have them and the radio brushed and washed with detergent and water.

Prepare the following material, apparatus or equipment before you begin washing the radio and parts.

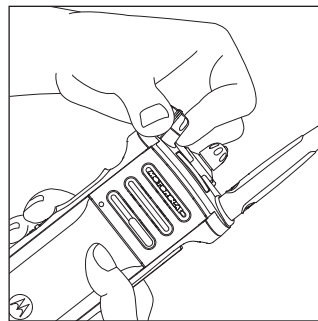
- A bucket of tap water (water height must be at least 2 inches higher than radio height).
- A bucket of 0.5% liquid detergent solution (1 teaspoon of recommended liquid detergent to 1 gallon of water or 1 part recommended liquid detergent to 200 parts water; water height must be at least 2 inches higher than radio height).
- A small brush
- A toothbrush
- Source of running water
- Drying towel

## ***Washing The Radio***

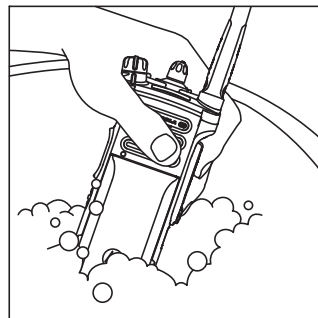
- 1 Submerge the radio (with battery attached) completely into the tap water while shaking it for approximately 20 seconds.



- 2 Remove the radio from the water and perform the following. Turn the frequency knob all the way from position 1 to 15 and back to position 1 twice.
  - a) Turn the volume knob all the way from the minimum off position to its maximum volume position and back twice.
  - b) Turn the 3-Position A/B/C switch from A to C and back to A twice.
  - c) Slide the Secure Switch back and forth twice. Dip the radio into the water one more time.

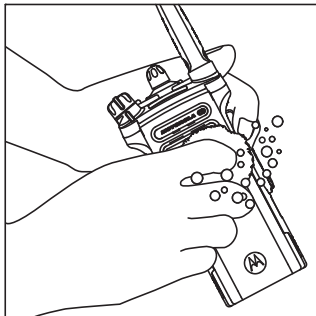


- 3 Dip the radio completely into the detergent solution and repeat turning action for both knobs, 3-Position A/B/C and the Secure Switch.

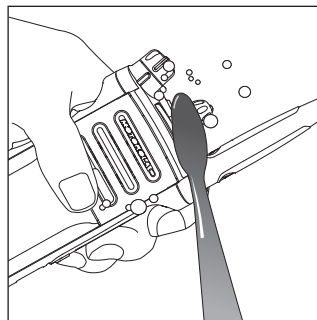




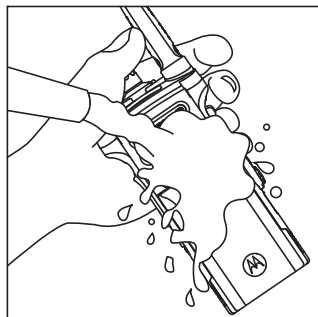
- 4 Lightly scrub the plastic area (front, back, bottom, top and side planes) of the radio with the small brush. Take extra care around the Speaker Grill and Microphone port openings.



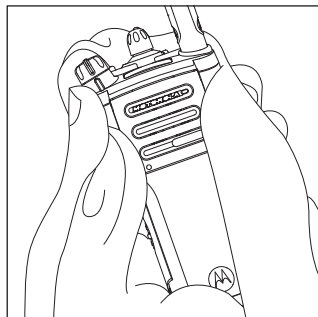
- 5 Use the toothbrush to lightly brush the gaps at the base of the knobs and around the switches. Take extra care around the Speaker Grill and Microphone port openings.



- 6 Submerge the radio into tap water and shake it to remove the detergent.
- 7 After removing the radio from the water, rinse the radio under running water to remove any excess detergent. Take extra care to thoroughly rinse out any trapped detergent solution from the speaker grill area.

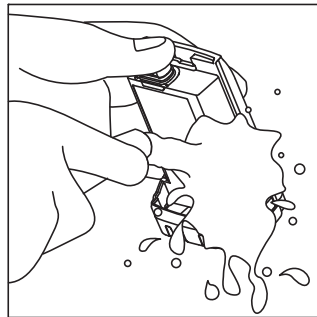


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- 8** Shake off excess water and pat dry the radio with a dry towel. Take extra care to tap/shake out any trapped water from the speaker grill area.

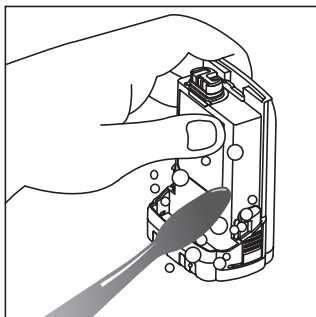


### ***Washing the Battery***

- 1** Rinse the battery under running water to remove any excess debris.



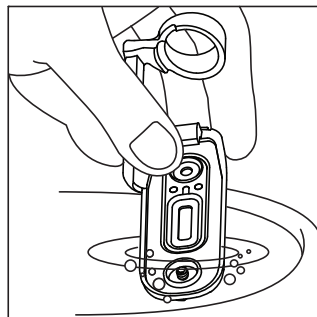
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- 2** Using the small brush dipped in the detergent solution, lightly scrub the front, bottom and sides of the battery.
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- 3** Use the toothbrush to brush the back and top of the battery. Exercise caution to avoid scratching the battery contacts.
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- 4** Using the small brush, scrub the latches thoroughly to remove any accumulated deposits between the latch and housing.



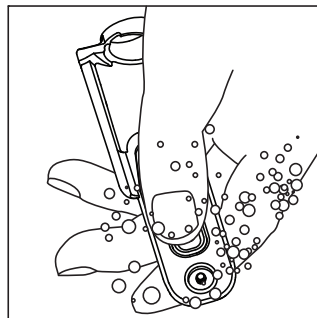
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- 5 Rinse the battery under running water to remove any excess detergent.
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### ***Washing the Universal Connector Cover***

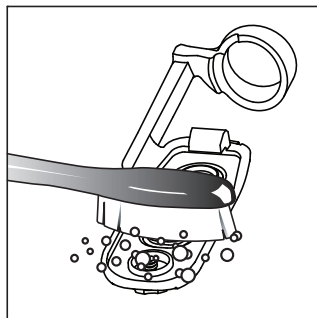
- 1 Dip the universal connector cover into tap water followed by the detergent solution.



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- 2 Use your thumb or finger to lightly rub clean the rubber seal.
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- 3 Use the toothbrush to scrub off any dirt or foreign matter from the niches of the top catch and thumb screw.



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- 4 Rinse the cover under running water to wash off the detergent.
  - 5 Pat dry with a towel.
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### Proper Ways to Handle the Radio

- Do **not** pound, drop, or throw the radio unnecessarily. Never carry the radio by the antenna.
- Avoid subjecting the radio to an excess of liquids. Do **not** submerge the radio unless it is ruggedized.

- Avoid subjecting the radio to corrosives, solvents or chemicals.
- Do **not** disassemble the radio.
-  **Caution:** Do **not** use the radio without an accessory connector or a dust cover in place as contamination can build up on the contacts.
- When charging the radio using a wall mounted charger, the radio must be turned off. Otherwise, the Man Down Alert and Emergency may be accidentally triggered.

### Radio Service and Repair

Proper repair and maintenance procedures will assure efficient operation and long life for this product. A Motorola maintenance agreement will provide expert service to keep this and all other communication equipment in perfect operating condition. A nationwide service organization is provided by Motorola to support maintenance services. Through its maintenance and installation program, Motorola makes available the finest service to those desiring reliable, continuous communications on a contract basis. For a contract service agreement, please contact your nearest Motorola service or sales representative, or an authorized Motorola dealer.

## Battery Care

### Battery Charge Status

Your radio can indicate the battery's charge status through:


- the LED and sounds.
- the fuel gauge icon on the display.






### LED and Sounds

When your battery is low:

- the LED blinks red when the **PTT** button is pressed.
- you hear a low-battery “chirp” (short, high-pitched tone).

### Fuel Gauge Icons

A blinking fuel gauge icon () is displayed only when the battery voltage drops to low level. In this case, replace the battery with a fully charged one.

Gauge	Battery Charge
	76% to 100% full <sup>[3]</sup>
	51% to 75% <sup>[3]</sup>
	26% to 50% <sup>[3]</sup>
	11% to 25% <sup>[3]</sup>
	10% or less (at 10%, the gauge begins blinking)

### Battery Recycling and Disposal

In the U.S. and Canada, Motorola participates in the nationwide Rechargeable Battery Recycling Corporation (RBRC) program for battery collection

<sup>3</sup> These are for IMPRES™ battery operation only.

and recycling. Many retailers and dealers participate in this program.

For the location of the drop-off facility closest to you, access RBRC's Internet web site at [www.rbrc.com](http://www.rbrc.com) or call 1-800-8-BATTERY. This internet site and telephone number also provide other useful information concerning recycling options for consumers, businesses, and governmental agencies.

## Accessories

The accessory link below is for APX radios. Not all accessories are FCC certified to operate with all APX models and/or bandsplits. Please refer to the specific APX radio price pages for a list of FCC certified accessories or contact your sales representative for accessory compatibility.

<http://www.motorolasolutions.com/APX>



**Note:**

GPS only antenna is only used in either a single band UHF or 700/800 application where the Public Safety Microphone (PSM) is used with the corresponding PSM antenna. This antenna is only for GPS reception and cannot be used for receive/transmit operation at UHF, VHF or 700/800. This antenna is never to be used on the PSM.

## Maritime Radio Use in the VHF Frequency Range

### Special Channel Assignments

#### Emergency Channel

If you are in imminent and grave danger at sea and require emergency assistance, use VHF Channel 16 to send a distress call to nearby vessels and the United States Coast Guard. Transmit the following information, in this order:

- 1 "MAYDAY, MAYDAY, MAYDAY."
- 2 "THIS IS \_\_\_\_\_, CALL SIGN \_\_\_\_\_." State the name of the vessel in distress 3 times, followed by the call sign or other identification of the vessel, stated 3 times.
- 3 Repeat "MAYDAY" and the name of the vessel.
- 4 "WE ARE LOCATED AT \_\_\_\_\_." State the position of the vessel in distress, using any information that will help responders to locate you, e.g.:
  - latitude and longitude
  - bearing (state whether you are using true or magnetic north)

- distance to a well-known landmark
  - vessel course, speed or destination
- 5 State the nature of the distress.
  - 6 Specify what kind of assistance you need.
  - 7 State the number of persons on board and the number needing medical attention, if any.
  - 8 Mention any other information that would be helpful to responders, such as type of vessel, vessel length and/or tonnage, hull color, etc.
  - 9 "OVER."
  - 10 Wait for a response.
  - 11 If you do not receive an immediate response, remain by the radio and repeat the transmission at intervals until you receive a response. Be prepared to follow any instructions given to you.

#### Non-Commercial Call Channel

For non-commercial transmissions, such as fishing reports, rendezvous arrangements, repair scheduling, or berthing information, use **VHF Channel 9**.

### Operating Frequency Requirements

A radio designated for shipboard use must comply with Federal Communications Commission Rule Part 80 as follows:



- on ships subject to Part II of Title III of the Communications Act, the radio must be capable of operating on the 156.800 MHz frequency.
- on ships subject to the Safety Convention, the radio must be capable of operating:
  - in the simplex mode on the ship station transmitting frequencies specified in the 156.025 – 157.425 MHz frequency band, and
  - in the semiduplex mode on the two frequency channels specified in the table below.



**Note:**

Simplex channels 3, 21, 23, 61, 64, 81, 82, and 83 cannot be lawfully used by the general public in US waters.

Additional information about operating requirements in the Maritime Services can be obtained from the full text of FCC Rule Part 80 and from the US Coast Guard.

**Table 1: VHF Marine Channel List**

Channel Number	Frequency (MHz)	
	Transmit	Receive

1	156.050	160.650
2	156.100	160.700
*	156.150	160.750
4	156.200	160.800
5	156.250	160.850
6	156.300	–
7	156.350	160.950
8	156.400	–
9	156.450	156.450
10	156.500	156.500
11	156.550	156.550
12	156.600	156.600
13**	156.650	156.650
14	156.700	156.700
15**	156.750	156.750
16	156.800	156.800
17**	156.850	156.850

18	156.900	161.500
19	156.950	161.550
20	157.000	161.600
*	157.050	161.650
22	157.100	161.700
*	157.150	161.750
24	157.200	161.800
25	157.250	161.850
26	157.300	161.900
27	157.350	161.950
28	157.400	162.000
60	156.025	160.625
*	156.075	160.675
62	156.125	160.725
63	156.175	160.775
*	156.225	160.825
65	156.275	160.875

66	156.325	160.925
67**	156.375	156.375
68	156.425	156.425
69	156.475	156.475
71	156.575	156.575
72	156.625	—
73	156.675	156.675
74	156.725	156.725
75	***	***
76	***	***
77**	156.875	—
78	156.925	161.525
79	156.975	161.575
80	157.025	161.625
*	157.075	161.675
*	157.125	161.725
*	157.175	161.775

84	157.225	161.825
85	157.275	161.875
86	157.325	161.925
87	157.375	161.975
88	157.425	162.025

**Note:**

\* *Simplex channels 3, 21, 23, 61, 64, 81, 82, and 83 cannot be **lawfully used** by the general public in US waters.*

\*\* *Low power (1 W) only.*

\*\*\* *Guard band.*

**Note:**

A – in the Receive column indicates that the channel is transmit only.

maritime use when it operates on the distress and safety frequencies specified in RSS-182 Section 7.3.

### Technical Parameters for Interfacing External Data Sources

	RS232	USB	SB9600
<b>Input Voltage (Volts Peak-to-peak)</b>	18V	3.6V	5V
<b>Max Data Rate</b>	28 kb/s	12 Mb/s	9.6 kb/s
<b>Impedance</b>	5000 ohm	90 ohm	120 ohm

### Declaration of Compliance for the Use of Distress and Safety Frequencies

The radio equipment does not employ a modulation other than the internationally adopted modulation for

# Glossary

This glossary is a list of specialized terms used in this manual.

<b>ACK</b>	Acknowledgment of communication.
<b>Active Channel</b>	A channel that has traffic on it.
<b>Analog Signal</b>	An RF signal that has a continuous nature rather than a pulsed or discrete nature.
<b>ARS</b>	Automatic Registration Service
<b>ASTRO 25</b>	Motorola standard for wireless digital trunked communications.
<b>ASTRO Conventional</b>	Motorola standard for wireless digital conventional communications.
<b>Autoscan</b>	A feature that allows the radio to automatically scan the members of a scan list.
<b>Bluetooth</b>	Bluetooth is an open wireless technology standard for exchanging data over short

distances from fixed and mobile devices with high levels of security.

<b>Bluetooth Pairing</b>	Bluetooth pairing occurs when two bluetooth devices exchanged a passkey to form a paired Bluetooth wireless connection.
<b>Call Alert</b>	Privately page an individual by sending an audible tone.
<b>Carrier Squelch</b>	Feature that responds to the presence of an RF carrier by opening or unmuting (turning on) a receiver's audio circuit. A squelch circuit silences the radio when no signal is being received so that the user does not have to listen to "noise".
<b>Central Controller</b>	A software-controlled, computer-driven device that receives and generates data for the trunked radios assigned to it. It monitors and directs the

	operations of the trunked repeaters.	<b>Digital Signal</b>	An RF signal that has a pulsed, or discrete, nature, rather than a continuous nature.
<b>Channel</b>	A group of characteristics such as transmit/ receive frequency pairs, radio parameters, and encryption encoding.	<b>Dispatcher</b>	An individual who has radio system management duties.
<b>Control Channel</b>	In a trunking system, one of the channels that is used to provide a continuous, two-way/ data communications path between the central controller and all radios on the system.	<b>Dynamic Regrouping</b>	A feature that allows the dispatcher to temporarily reassign selected radios to a single special channel so they can communicate with each other.
<b>Conventional</b>	Typically refers to radio-to-radio communications, sometimes through a repeater (see Trunking).	<b>Failsoft</b>	A feature that allows communications to take place even though the central controller has failed. Each trunked repeater in the system transmits a data word informing every radio that the system has gone into failsoft.
<b>Conventional Scan List</b>	A scan list that includes only conventional channels.	<b>FCC</b>	Federal Communications Commission.
<b>COTS</b>	Commercial Off-The-Shelf	<b>FM</b>	Frequency Modulation
<b>Digital Private Line (DPL)</b>	A type of coded squelch using data bursts. Similar to PL except a digital code is used instead of a tone.	<b>Hang Up</b>	Disconnect.

<b>Home screen</b>	The first display information after the radio completes its self test.	<b>MDC</b>	Motorola Data Communication
<b>IV&amp;D</b>	Integrated Voice and Data	<b>Monitor</b>	Check channel activity by pressing the Monitor button. If the channel is clear, you hear static. If the channel is in use, you hear conversation. It also serves as a way to check the volume level of the radio, since the radio “opens the squelch” when the monitor button is pressed.
<b>KVL</b>	Key-variable loader: A device for loading encryption keys into the radio.	<b>Multi-System Talkgroup Scan List</b>	A scan list that can include both talkgroups (trunked) and channels (conventional).
<b>LCD</b>	Liquid crystal display.	<b>Network Access Code</b>	Network Access Code (NAC) operates on digital channels to reduce voice channel interference between adjacent systems and sites.
<b>LED</b>	Light-emitting diode.	<b>NiMH</b>	Nickel-metal-hydride.
<b>Li-Ion</b>	Lithium ion.	<b>Non-Tactical/ Revert</b>	The user talks on a preprogrammed emergency channel. The emergency alarm
<b>Man Down</b>	A life-saving feature that senses the radio user may be in trouble by monitoring the whether the radio is in a vertical or horizontal position or whether the radio is motionless. When this feature is triggered, the radio alerts the user with audio and visual alerts. It can also trigger Emergency Alarm the Post-Alert Timer is not cancelled.		
<b>MCW</b>	Mission Critical Wireless		

	is sent out on this same channel.
<b>OCW</b>	Operation Critical Wireless
<b>OTAR</b>	Over-the-air rekeying.
<b>Page</b>	A one-way alert, with audio and/or display messages.
<b>Personality</b>	A set of unique features specific to a radio.
<b>Preprogrammed</b>	Refers to a software feature that has been activated by a qualified radio technician.
<b>Private (Conversation) Call</b>	A feature that lets you have a private conversation with another radio user in the talkgroup.
<b>Private Line (PL)</b>	A sub-audible tone that is transmitted such that only receivers decoding the tone receives it.
<b>Programmable</b>	Refers to a radio control that can have a radio feature assigned to it.

<b>PTT</b>	Push-To-Talk. The <b>PTT</b> button engages the transmitter and puts the radio in transmit (send) operation when pressed.
<b>Radio Frequency (RF)</b>	The part of the general frequency spectrum between the audio and infrared light regions (about 10 kHz to 10,000,000 MHz).
<b>Repeater</b>	A conventional radio feature, where you talk through a receive/transmit facility that re-transmits received signals, in order to improve communications range and coverage.
<b>Selective Switch</b>	Any digital P25 traffic having the correct Network Access Code and the correct talkgroup.
<b>Squelch</b>	Special electronic circuitry, added to the receiver of a radio, that reduces, or cuts off,

	unwanted signals before they are heard in the speaker.	<b>Trunking</b>	The automatic sharing of communications paths between a large number of users (see Conventional).
<b>Standby</b>	An operating condition whereby the radio's speaker is muted but still continues to receive data.	<b>Trunking Priority Monitor Scan List</b>	A scan list that includes talkgroups that are all from the same trunking system.
<b>Status Calls</b>	Pre-defined text messages that allow the user to send a conditional message without talking.	<b>USK</b>	Unique Shadow Key.
<b>Tactical/ Non-Revert</b>	The user talks on the channel that was selected before the radio entered the emergency state.	<b>Zone</b>	A grouping of channels.
<b>Talkaround</b>	Bypass a repeater and talk directly to another unit for easy local unit-to-unit communications.		
<b>Talkgroup</b>	An organization or group of radio users who communicate with each other using the same communication path.		



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MOTOROLA SOLUTIONS, INC. ("MOTOROLA") warrants the MOTOROLA manufactured Communication Products listed below ("Product") against defects in material and workmanship under normal use and service for a period of time from the date of purchase as scheduled below:

ASTRO SRX 2200 Portable Units	One (1) Year
Product Accessories	One (1) Year

For LACR region:

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Product Accessories	One (1) Year

MOTOROLA, at its option, will at no charge either repair the Product (with new or reconditioned parts), replace it (with a new or reconditioned Product), or refund the purchase price of the Product during the warranty period provided it is returned in accordance with the terms of this warranty. Replaced parts or boards are warranted for the balance of the original applicable warranty period. All replaced parts of Product shall become the property of MOTOROLA.

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### **IV. HOW TO GET WARRANTY SERVICE:**

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You must provide proof of purchase (bearing the date of purchase and Product item serial number) in order to receive warranty service and, also, deliver or send the Product item, transportation and insurance

### **V. WHAT THIS WARRANTY DOES NOT COVER:**

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- 1 Defects or damage resulting from use of the Product in other than its normal and customary manner.
- 2 Defects or damage from misuse, accident, water, or neglect.
- 3 Defects or damage from improper testing, operation, maintenance, installation, alteration, modification, or adjustment.
- 4 Breakage or damage to antennas unless caused directly by defects in material workmanship.
- 5 A Product subjected to unauthorized Product modifications, disassembles or repairs (including, without limitation, the addition to the Product of non-MOTOROLA supplied equipment) which

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- 6 Product which has had the serial number removed or made illegible.
- 7 Rechargeable batteries if:
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  - the damage or defect is caused by charging or using the battery in equipment or service other than the Product for which it is specified.
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- 10 Scratches or other cosmetic damage to Product surfaces that does not affect the operation of the Product.
- 11 Normal and customary wear and tear.

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