



Installation, Operation, and Maintenance

Symbio™ 800 Controller



⚠ SAFETY WARNING

Only qualified personnel should install and service the equipment. The installation, starting up, and servicing of heating, ventilating, and air-conditioning equipment can be hazardous and requires specific knowledge and training. Improperly installed, adjusted or altered equipment by an unqualified person could result in death or serious injury. When working on the equipment, observe all precautions in the literature and on the tags, stickers, and labels that are attached to the equipment.



Introduction

Read this manual thoroughly before operating or servicing this unit.

Warnings, Cautions, and Notices

Safety advisories appear throughout this manual as required. Your personal safety and the proper operation of this machine depend upon the strict observance of these precautions.

The three types of advisories are defined as follows:



Indicates a potentially hazardous situation which, if not avoided, could result in death or serious injury.



Indicates a potentially hazardous situation which, if not avoided, could result in minor or moderate injury. It could also be used to alert against unsafe practices.

NOTICE

Indicates a situation that could result in equipment or property-damage only accidents.

Important Environmental Concerns

Scientific research has shown that certain man-made chemicals can affect the earth's naturally occurring stratospheric ozone layer when released to the atmosphere. In particular, several of the identified chemicals that may affect the ozone layer are refrigerants that contain Chlorine, Fluorine and Carbon (CFCs) and those containing Hydrogen, Chlorine, Fluorine and Carbon (HCFCs). Not all refrigerants containing these compounds have the same potential impact to the environment. Trane advocates the responsible handling of all refrigerants.

Important Responsible Refrigerant Practices

Trane believes that responsible refrigerant practices are important to the environment, our customers, and the air conditioning industry. All technicians who handle refrigerants must be certified according to local rules. For the USA, the Federal Clean Air Act (Section 608) sets forth the requirements for handling, reclaiming, recovering and recycling of certain refrigerants and the equipment that is used in these service procedures. In addition, some states or municipalities may have additional requirements that must also be adhered to for responsible management of refrigerants. Know the applicable laws and follow them.

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Proper Field Wiring and Grounding Required!

Failure to follow code could result in death or serious injury.

All field wiring MUST be performed by qualified personnel. Improperly installed and grounded field wiring poses FIRE and ELECTROCUTION hazards. To avoid these hazards, you MUST follow requirements for field wiring installation and grounding as described in NEC and your local/state/national electrical codes.

⚠ WARNING

Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) Required!

Failure to wear proper PPE for the job being undertaken could result in death or serious injury.

Technicians, in order to protect themselves from potential electrical, mechanical, and chemical hazards, **MUST** follow precautions in this manual and on the tags, stickers, and labels, as well as the instructions below:

- Before installing/servicing this unit, technicians **MUST** put on all PPE required for the work being undertaken (Examples; cut resistant gloves/sleeves, butyl gloves, safety glasses, hard hat/bump cap, fall protection, electrical PPE and arc flash clothing). **ALWAYS** refer to appropriate Safety Data Sheets (SDS) and OSHA guidelines for proper PPE.
- When working with or around hazardous chemicals, **ALWAYS** refer to the appropriate SDS and OSHA/GHS (Global Harmonized System of Classification and Labelling of Chemicals) guidelines for information on allowable personal exposure levels, proper respiratory protection and handling instructions.
- If there is a risk of energized electrical contact, arc, or flash, technicians **MUST** put on all PPE in accordance with OSHA, NFPA 70E, or other country-specific requirements for arc flash protection, **PRIOR** to servicing the unit. **NEVER PERFORM ANY SWITCHING, DISCONNECTING, OR VOLTAGE TESTING WITHOUT PROPER ELECTRICAL PPE AND ARC FLASH CLOTHING. ENSURE ELECTRICAL METERS AND EQUIPMENT ARE PROPERLY RATED FOR INTENDED VOLTAGE.**

⚠ WARNING

Follow EHS Policies!

Failure to follow instructions below could result in death or serious injury.

- All Trane personnel must follow the company's Environmental, Health and Safety (EHS) policies when performing work such as hot work, electrical, fall protection, lockout/tagout, refrigerant handling, etc. Where local regulations are more stringent than these policies, those regulations supersede these policies.
- Non-Trane personnel should always follow local regulations.

⚠ WARNING

Cancer and Reproductive Harm!

This product can expose you to chemicals including lead and bisphenol A (BPA), which are known to the State of California to cause cancer and birth defects or other reproductive harm. For more information go to www.P65Warnings.ca.gov.

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- Updated Specifications table and Smoke Control Support (UUKL) topic in Overview chapter.
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Overview

The Symbio™ 800 unit controller is a factory-installed, application specific, and programmable controller designed to control chillers, air-handlers, and large-packaged HVAC equipment.

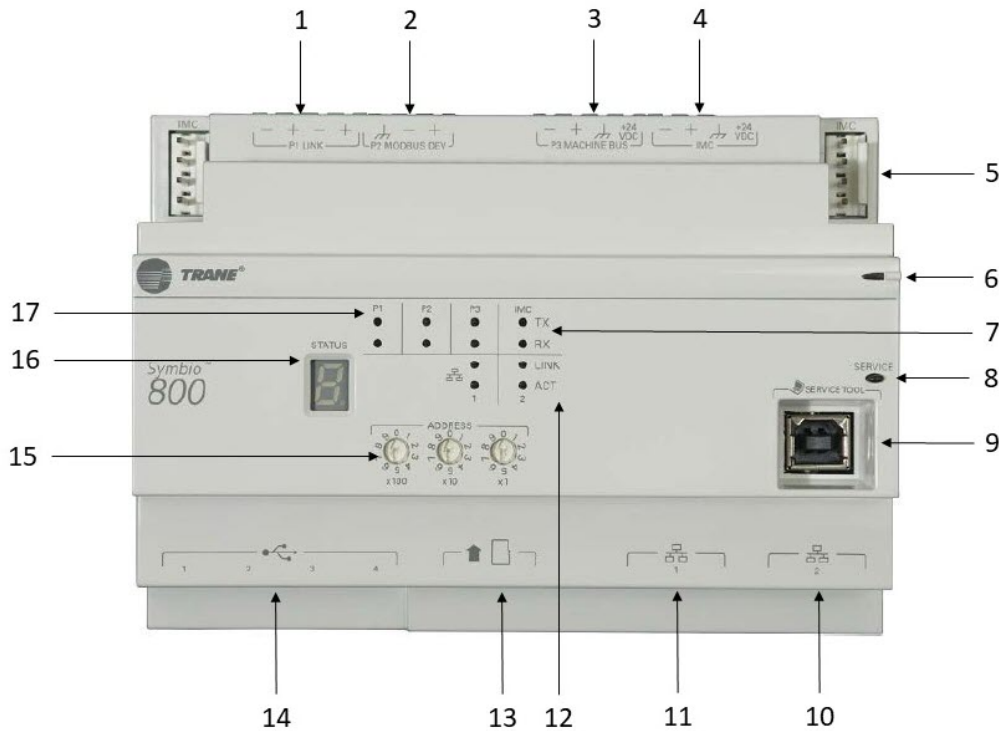
The optional user interface features a touch sensitive color screen that provides the facility manager at-a-glance operating status, performance monitoring, scheduling changes, and operating adjustments. Additional advanced features include automated controller backup, and optional features such as secure remote connectivity, wireless building communications, mobile device connectivity, and custom programming with expandable inputs/outputs (I/O).

Note: The Symbio 800 is factory mounted on a variety of equipment and supports different displays (TD-7 or TD-12). Installations have different factory programming and slightly different Symbio UI screen views. This document often uses an IntelliPak rooftop in many of the examples, but applies to a wide variety of equipment.

Symbio 800 Components

The Symbio™ 800 system controller is equipped with the components shown in the following figure. The table that follows provides descriptions.

Figure 1. Symbio 800 components



Callout Number in Figure	Symbio 800 Components Description
1	Communication Link P1: RS-485 port configurable for BACnet MS/TP or Modbus RTU
2	Communication Link P2: Modbus Server (Trane approved and factory installed)
3	Communication Link P3: LLID Bus
4	4-pin IMC terminal block port
5	IMC pin connection on each side of the controller
6	Status LED
7	IMC LEDs

Callout Number in Figure	Symbio 800 Components Description
8	Service button and LED Note: Pressing the Service button turns the LED on. The button has no field function. It may be used for advanced service by Trane technical support.
9	USB service tool port for Tracer TU or Web UI at address 198.80.18.1
10	Ethernet network connection 2: supports Trane TD-7 or TD-12 display at 198.80.18.9
11	Ethernet network connection 1: supports TCP/IP, BACnet/IP, and Modbus TCP communication
12	Ethernet LEDs, Ports 1 and 2 link activity
13	Micro SD card slot: support for backups (up to 10 backup files, FIFO)
14	USB 2.0 ports: support for Tracer USB LonTalk module, WiFi, LTE Modem, and USB mass storage
15	Rotary switches
16	7-segment display
17	RS-485 communication link LEDs

Specifications

Tracer Symbio™ 800 conforms to the specifications shown in the following table.

Table 1. Specifications

Storage	
Temperature:	-67°F to 203°F (-55°C to 95°C)
Relative humidity:	Between 5% to 95% (non-condensing)
Operating	
Temperature:	-40°F to 158°F (-40°C to 70°C)
Humidity:	Between 5% to 95% (non-condensing)
Power:	Input: If the max operating temperature is 60°F or less, the current draw for the Symbio 800 is 400mA at 24VDC, which includes up to 1000mA of current supplied to the USB host ports. See Symbio 800 Power Requirements for more information.
Time Clock:	On-board real time clock with battery backup
Mounting weight of controller:	Mounting surface must support 1.3 lb. (0.6 kg)
Environmental rating (enclosure):	NEMA 1, IP3x (ingress protection)
Installation:	UL 840: Category 3
Pollution:	UL 840: Degree 2
Processor	Arm A9 Cortex Dual Core

Table 1. Specifications (continued)

Storage	
Memory	FLASH 4 GB eMMC SDRAM 1 GB DDR3
Agency Listings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • UL 60730-1 PAZX, Energy Management Controls <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – HVAC Control – Pollution Degree 2 – Impulse Voltage: 330V – Software Class: Class A • UL94-5VA Flammability • UL864/UUKL Smoke Control (when installed and programmed in accordance with the <i>Engineered Smoke Control System for the Tracer® SC+ System Controller, Application Guide (BAS-APG040*-EN)</i>). • CE • FCC Part 15, Subpart B, Class B Limit • BTL Listed - B-BC, B-ACC. See Symbio™ 800 BTL listing for details.

Ordering Numbers

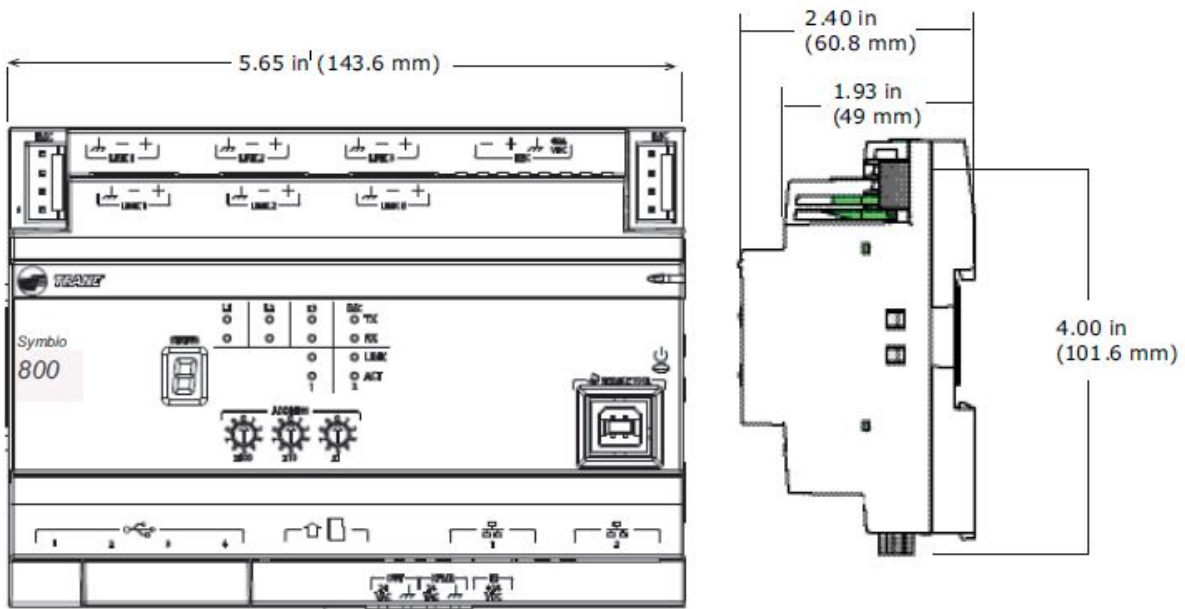
Table 2. Ordering number

Ordering Number	Description
X13651678002	Symbio™ 800, Programmable Controller, UL-864/UUKL ^(a)

^(a) When installed and programmed in accordance with the *Engineered Smoke Control System for the Tracer® SC+ System Controller, Application Guide (BAS-APG040*-EN)*.

Dimensions

Figure 2. Symbio 800 dimensions



Mounting the Symbio 800

The Symbio™ 800 unit controller mounts on the standard 35mm DIN rail. No other means of mounting the controller is provided.

Battery and Battery Tray

The battery (BR2032 3 V) backs up the internal real-time clock over power fail. Under normal operating conditions, the battery life is 10 years.

Note: When replacing the battery or closing the battery tray, have the Symbio™ 800 controller powered up to maximize battery life.

Figure 3. Symbio 800 battery tray location



USB Ports

The Symbio™ 800 USB 2.0 ports support the Tracer USB LonTalk module, WiFi module, LTE Modem, and USB mass storage.

Notes:

- USB ports are not designed to charge cell phones or other high-current loads.
- High speed (480 Mbps) and full speed (12 Mbps) are supported.

Expansion Module Usage

The Symbio™ 800 unit controller has no on-board I/O points and relies on expansion modules for all I/O. XM30, XM32, XM70, and XM90 expansion modules can be used in any combination. The Symbio 800 controller will support up to 500 combined I/O terminations. See the *Tracer Expansion Module IOM*, (BAS-SVX46), for application and installation information.

Factory-mounted Symbio 800 unit controllers on chillers or IntelliPak rooftop units support a maximum of 120 points. The LLID points do not count towards the 120 point maximum.

Factory-mounted Symbio 800 controllers on Climate Changer air handlers support the Symbio Options Module on the IMC link in addition to the XM modules. A maximum of 500 points are supported in any combination. Factory-mounted Symbio 800 controllers on air handlers do not use LLIDs.

Note: Field installation of the Symbio 800 is not supported.

LEDs and the 7–Segment Display

This section describes how to interpret the activity of the Symbio™ 800 LEDs and the 7–segment display.

Powering Up the Symbio 800 Unit Controller

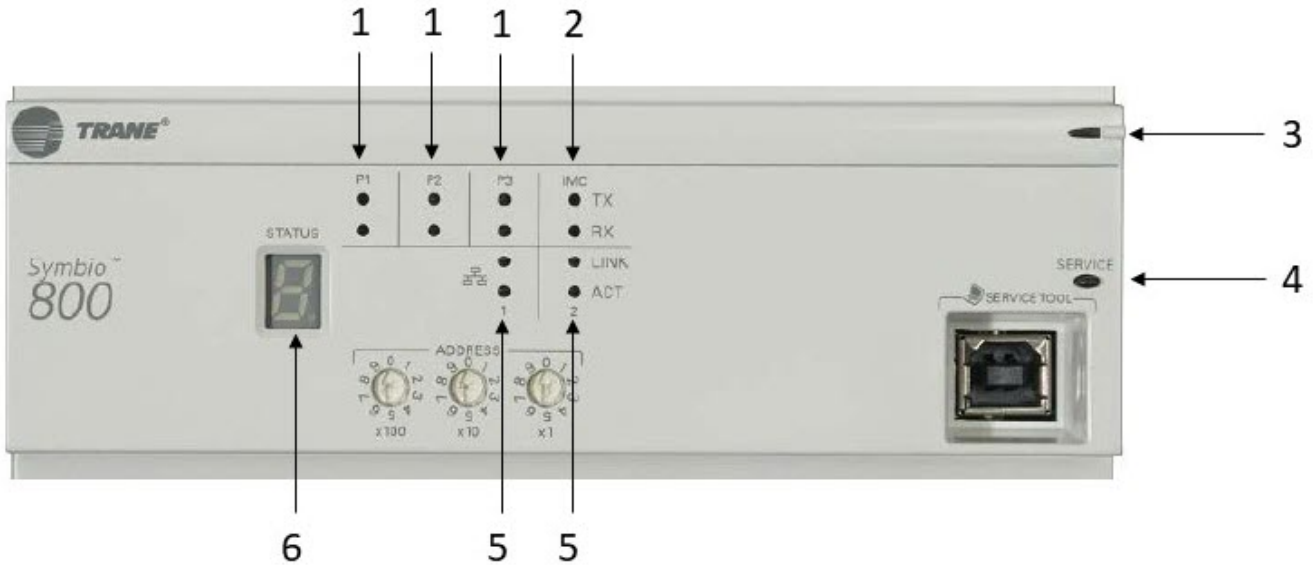
The Symbio 800 controller powers up automatically when power is applied. It is not necessary to press the Service button to power up the controller.

All LEDs illuminate and the following sequence flashes on the 7-segment display: 8, 7, 9, 5, 4, L, dancing dash pattern. The dancing dashes persist while the Symbio 800 is operating normally.

The LEDs and the 7-Segment Display

The LEDs and the 7-segment display on the Symbio 800 indicate the operation and communication status of the Tracer building automation system. The following figure and the corresponding table show their locations on the front of the controller.

Figure 4. Location of LEDs and the 7-segment display on the Symbio 800



Callout Number in Figure	Description
1	Communication link LEDs
2	IMC link and LEDs
3	Status LED
4	Power button
5	Ethernet LEDs
6	7-segment display

Interpreting the LEDs

The following table identifies the LEDs and interprets their activity.

Table 3. LED identification and interpretation

LED type	LED activity	Indicates...
Status	On steady (green)	Power reception
	Flashing (red) and the three dancing bars appear in the 7-segment display	An active Alarm exists
	Flashing (red), and an "F" appears on the 7-segment display followed by a code	Fatal error. Service required.
	Flashing (red), and an "H" appears on the 7-segment display followed by a code	Hardware failure. Symbio 800 will probably need to be replaced.
P1 communication	L1 TX flickers (green)	Data transmission
	L1 RX flickers (yellow)	Data reception

Table 3. LED identification and interpretation (continued)

LED type	LED activity	Indicates...
P2 communication	L2 TX flickers (green)	Data transmission
	L2 RX flickers (yellow)	Data reception
P3 communication	L3 TX flickers (green)	Data transmission
	L3 RX flickers (yellow)	Data reception
IMC	IMC TX (green)	Data transmission
	IMC RX (yellow)	Data reception
Ethernet 1, Ethernet 2	LINK on steady (green)	Valid Ethernet connection
	ACT flickers (yellow)	Data transmission and reception

Interpreting the 7-Segment Display

The 7-segment display shows the operating status of the Symbio 800 as described in the following table.

Note: Many of the 7-segment codes Power Up or Normal Communication. Many of the codes are diagnostic in nature. For example, during a firmware update, many codes are displayed as the update progresses. This is normal.

Table 4. 7-segment display: Codes and interpretation

Red/Green LED	7-segment display	Indicates...
None	8	Processor in reset, or no functioning software. A persistent "8" means that service is required.
None	7	Starting boot loader.
Red	5	Entering operating system. A persistent "5" means the operating system is malfunctioning.
Red	4	Booting operating system.
Flashing Red	Corner Dashes	Operating system booted. Preparing to start main program.
Green	-L	Starting main program and loading database.
Green	"Dancing dash" dashes flash one at a time: top, middle, bottom	Normal operation.
Green	3,-,2,-,1,- (sequence repeats)	Power button was pressed and Symbio 800 is shutting down. May take 10 or more seconds.
Green	3,2,1 (sequence repeats)	Main program shutting down due to reboot command. In most cases, the main program will be restarted.
Green	Single digit during operation	Rotary switch was changed. The new setting of the changed switch is displayed on the 7-segment LED for several seconds.
Flashing Red	ForCE.	We are waiting for the user to change the rotary settings from 999 in order to force a return to factory defaults.
Flashing Red	CLEAR.	We are clearing the database and returning to factory defaults as directed by the user.
Flashing Red	r.	We are restoring a database per a user database restore operation.
Flashing Red	donE.	The controller is done performing the requested update and needs a manual restart.
Flashing Red	HoLd.	The main program has "crashed" too many times in the last 24 hour period and the controller is now in a "hold" mode.
Flashing Red	rEC.	The controller is booted into recovery mode.
Flashing Red	U0.	Waiting for USB drives to mount.



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Table 4. 7-segment display: Codes and interpretation (continued)

Red/Green LED	7-segment display	Indicates...
Flashing Red	F0.	Unknown rotary switch setting.
Flashing Red	U12.	Searching for scfx files.
Flashing Red	F12.	No scfx files found.
Flashing Red	F13.	More than one scfx file found.
Flashing Red	U2.	Checking signature on scfx file.
Flashing Red	U21.	Decrypting scfx file.
Flashing Red	F21.	Invalid scfx file signature by trusted signer.
Flashing Red	F22.	Untrusted signer signed scfx file.
Flashing Red	F23.	No valid signature.
Flashing Red	F24.	No signature data.
Flashing Red	F25.	Invalid or unreadable key or certificate file.
Flashing Red	F26.	Invalid or unreadable input data file.
Flashing Red	F27.	Missing or invalid data in input file.
Flashing Red	F29.	Unknown signature format.
Flashing Red	F212.	Internal error.
Flashing Red	U3.	Checking software maintenance plan.
Flashing Red	F30.	Cannot mount update file. File may be corrupt.
Flashing Red	F31.	Update not allowed by SMP expiration.
Flashing Red	F32.	Internal error.
Flashing Red	F33.	License check could not load version file.
Flashing Red	F34.	Licenses on this Symbio 800 are invalid.
Flashing Red	F35.	Version file has an unknown format.
Flashing Red	F36.	Internal error.
Flashing Red	F39.	The update file is not appropriate for this device (trying to use an SC+ file on a Symbio 800, for example).
Flashing Red	U4.	Reformatting main file system (clearing database).
Flashing Red	F41.	Could not reformat main file system (probably hardware failure).
Flashing Red	F42.	Could not mount main file system (probably hardware failure).
Flashing Red	F43.	Unknown update method.
Flashing Red	U5.	Beginning firmware update.
Flashing Red	U51.	Updating main firmware.
Flashing Red	U54.	Updating FPGA image.
Flashing Red	F54.	Updating FPGA image failed.
Flashing Red	U55.	Updating image.
Flashing Red	F55.	Updating image failed.
Flashing Red	U57.	Updating recovery image.

Table 4. 7-segment display: Codes and interpretation (continued)

Red/Green LED	7-segment display	Indicates...
Flashing Red	F57.	Updating recovery image failed.
Flashing Red	F86.	Application exited abnormally.

Additional Ordering Options

Additional ordering options are available for the Symbio™ 800:

- Tracer TD-7 Operator Display (order number: X13651571010)
- Tracer TD-12 Operator Display (order number: X13760359001)
- TD-7/TD-12 Sealed Ethernet cable (for wet environments) (order number: X19070632020)
- TD-7 Mounting Bracket (flat surface, fixed position) (order number: X05010511010)
- Tracer XM30 expansion module (order number: X13651537010)
- Tracer XM32 expansion module (order number: X13651563010)
- Tracer XM70 expansion module (order number: X13651568010)
- Tracer XM90 expansion module (order number: X13651673010)
- Tracer BACnet Term (2 pack) (order number: X1365152401)
- Trane Large enclosure 120 Vac with display capable door (order number: X13651552010)
- Trane Large enclosure 230 Vac with display capable door (order number: X13651554010)
- Trane Medium enclosure 120 Vac (order number: X13651559010)
- Trane Medium enclosure 230 Vac (order number: X13651560010)
- Trane Small 10" DIN Rail enclosure (order number: X19091354010)
- Power Supply 24 Vac to 1.4A 24 Vdc for XM modules exceeding Symbio 800 power budget (order number: X1365153801)
- IMC Harness (order number: S3090059462)
- Trane LON U60 Adapter (order number X13651698001)
- Trane Wi-Fi Module - Extended Ambient - 2 meter cable (order number X139651725001 if ordered before mid-year 2021. X1365743002 after mid-year 2021.)
- Air-Fi Module - Field Installed (possible order numbers X13790901030, X13790941030, X13790963030, X13790964030)
- USB Cellular Module - Field Installed (possible order numbers BMCL100US0100000, BMCL100USB100000, BMCL100USB290000)

BTL Certification

The Symbio™ 800 is primarily listed as a B-AAC listed device intended for equipment control applications only. The Symbio 800's internal BACnet code module meets B-BC compliance standards. However, the Symbio 800 controller is not certified as a B-BC controller. It is strongly advised not to use the Symbio 800 as a building controller.

Smoke Control Support (UUKL)

The Symbio™ 800 Controller is UL864 certified, approved to operate as a component of a UUKL system with the Tracer SC+ System Controller. For more information, see *Engineered Smoke Control System for the Tracer® SC+ System Controller, Application Guide* (BAS-APG040*-EN).

Enclosures

The Symbio™ 800 controller must be installed inside an appropriate enclosure.



Wiring and Powering the Symbio 800

This section provides how to wire and safely power the Symbio™ 800.

⚠ WARNING

Hazardous Voltage!

Failure to disconnect power before servicing could result in death or serious injury.

Disconnect all electric power, including remote disconnects before servicing. Follow proper lockout/tagout procedures to ensure the power can not be inadvertently energized. Verify that no power is present with a voltmeter.

⚠ WARNING

Proper Ground Connection Required!

Failure to follow instructions below could result in death or serious injury.

After installation, ensure that the 24 VDC power supply is grounded through the controller. Measure the voltage between chassis ground on the controller and any earth-ground terminal. Expected result: VDC <4.0 volt.

Wiring DC Power to Symbio 800

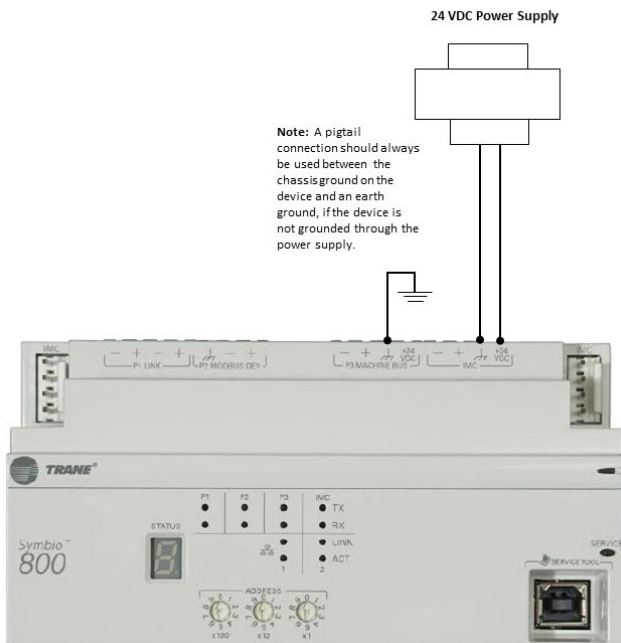
1. Provide 24 VDC to the ground and +24 VDC terminals of the IMC connector block or IMC Pin header.
2. Ensure the device is properly grounded.

Important: This device must be grounded for proper operation! The factory-supplied ground wire must be connected from any chassis ground connection on the device to an appropriate earth ground (⏏). The chassis ground connection used may be the 24 VDC power supply input at the device, or any other chassis ground connection on the device.

Note: The device is not grounded through the DIN rail connection nor is the Symbio™ 800 grounded through the PM014 power supply (if used).

3. See the specifics for power supply requirements in the following section.

Figure 5. Wiring DC power to the Symbio 800



Symbio 800 Power Supply Requirements

Power the Symbio™ 800 controller as follows:

- The PM014 power supply module, through inter-module-communication, is the preferred method of powering the Symbio 800 controller.
 - PM014 Output: 1.4 A max at 24 VDC at 70°C. Refer to the *PM014 Power Supply IOM* (BAS-SVX33).
- Any 24 VDC power supply can be used if it has sufficient power output, as shown in [Figure 5, p. 16](#).
 - Any user-provided power supply must provide power for three line cycles if AC power is interrupted. This can prevent controllers from rebooting with shorter, but more frequent, power losses.
- Powering the Symbio 800 from a XM70, or XM90 Expansion Module is not advised.

If the max operating temp is 60°C or less, the current draw for the Symbio 800 is 400mA @24VDC, which includes up to 1000mA of current supplied to the 5 Volt USB Host ports. At max operating temperature of 70°C, the current on the USB Host ports is limited to 500mA. See [Table 5, p. 17](#).

Table 5. Symbio 800 power draw

Temperature °C	24 VDC Current (mA)	USB Rated Current (mA)
–40 to 60	400	1,000
60 to 70	300	500

Direct Current Requirements for Symbio 800 and Peripherals

The Symbio 800 output is 24 Vdc. The table below provides the current draw per component for DC power budgeting.

Table 6. 24 Vdc current draw per component on a Symbio 800 controller

Component	Current withdraw
Symbio 800 controller	400mA (-40 to 60 Celsius)
WCI	50mA
New WCI (see note)	10mA
Trane BACnet Terminator	8mA
XM30	110mA
XM32	100mA
XM70 and XM90	N/A (both XM70 and XM90 and AC powered devices)

Note: New WCI part numbers: X13790901030 (*Field Installed Indoor*), X13790941030 (*Field Installed Outdoor*), X13790902030 (*Service Indoor Flush*), X13790903030 (*Factory Indoor*), and X13790904030 (*Factory Indoor Flush*).

Symbio 800 DC Power Budget

Depending on the power source, Symbio 800 has a maximum current available for peripheral devices. It is a best practice to perform a power budget if you have more than three external devices connected through the IMC.

Using the values from [Table 6, p. 17](#) calculate the power draw for all the components connected to the Symbio 800.

USB Port Power Requirements

The table below states the 5 Vdc power available for all four USB Ports. No single port can support a sustained load of 500mA, or 510mA intermittent. Overloading a port, or ports may cause the USB load switch to shutdown. The USB load switch will shutdown very quickly during a direct short circuit.



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Table 7. 5 Vdc current draw per component on the Symbio 800 USB ports

Component	Current withdraw
Trane Wi-Fi Module (either X13651705001 or X13651743002)	250 mA
Trane U60 LON Adapter	110 mA
Trane USB Cellular Module (Verizon, USA)	500 mA



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Communication Protocols Supported

The Symbio™ 800 controller supports the following communication protocols:

- BACnet TP (Default is 76,800 bps. 19,200, 38,400, 76,800 bps are available.)
- BACnet / Air-Fi
- BACnet / IP (Ethernet Port 1)
- Modbus RTU
- Modbus TCP
- LON via the USB U60 adapter

All Protocols can be configured through the Symbio UI.

Notes:

- *Lontalk and Modbus may not be an option on all equipment types and configurations.*
- *The Symbio 800 controller only supports one communication protocol at a time.*

BACnet TP — Setting Addresses Using Rotary Switches

There are three rotary switches on the front of the Symbio™ 800 for the purpose of defining a three-digit address when it is installed on a BACnet communications network. The three-digit address setting is used as both the rotary switch value and the BACnet device ID.

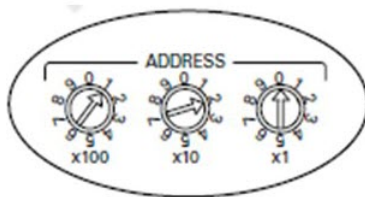
For Trane BACnet TP systems, the rotary switch value must be between 1 and 127. Although “0,0,0,” is a valid BACnet address, Trane reserves this address for the Tracer SC+ controller. All device addresses on the BACnet TP link must be unique.

- Before powering up the Symbio 800, set the rotary switch value as shown in the following figure.
- If the Symbio 800 was previously powered up, do the following if you wish to make changes:
 - Make the preferred changes to the rotary switch value as illustrated in .
 - Power down the Symbio 800; when re-powered the new rotary switch value should be active.
- For controllers that are connected through BACnet/IP, or wireless via ZigBee™, valid unit controller rotary switch values can range from 001 to 999.

Note: Valid rotary switch values used with the Symbio 800 are 001 to 120 for BACnet TP.

Figure 6. Setting rotary switch values on Symbio 800

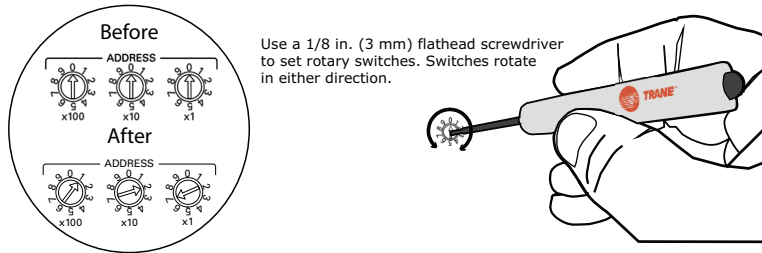
Rotary switches after addresses have been set to 120



Important: Each Symbio 800 device on the BACnet link must have a unique rotary switch value, otherwise communication problems will occur.



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Device ID Assignment for BACnet MS/TP Devices

Each unit controller must have a unique BACnet® device ID. Tracer® SC automates the process by calculating a unique device ID for each unit controller and then saving the device ID to memory in each device.

BACnet MS/TP device IDs are calculated using the following three sets of values:

- The Tracer SC rotary switch value (1 to 419)
- The Tracer SC BACnet MS/TP link number (1 to 2)
- The unit controller rotary switch value (1 to 127)

The three values are joined together to form the BACnet device ID for the unit controller as shown in the following table.

Table 8. Example device ID for BACnet MS/TP devices

Tracer SC rotary switch value (21)	0	2	1				
Tracer SC BACnet MS/TP link number (1)				1			
Unit controller rotary switch value (38)					0	3	8
BACnet Device ID: 211038	0	2	1	1	0	3	8

Device ID Assignment for BACnet IP Devices

Each unit controller must have a unique BACnet device ID. Tracer SC/SC+ automates the device ID assignment process for Trane unit controllers by calculating a unique device ID for each unit controller and then saving the device ID to memory in each device.

For devices communicating over BACnet IP, Tracer SC/SC+ calculates the device ID using the BACnet network number defined for Ethernet port 1 and the unit controller rotary switch value. The Tracer SC/SC+ rotary switch value is not used in the device ID calculation for IP devices.

BACnet IP device IDs are calculated using the following two sets of values:

- The BACnet network number for Ethernet 1. (This number can be changed by the user).
 - Tracer SC defaults the BACnet IP network number as 1, and under most circumstances it is not changed.
- The unit controller rotary switch value (1 to 999). The Tracer SC/SC+ rotary address is not used to calculate BACnet IP device IDs.

The following table shows this process using a Tracer UC600 unit controller.

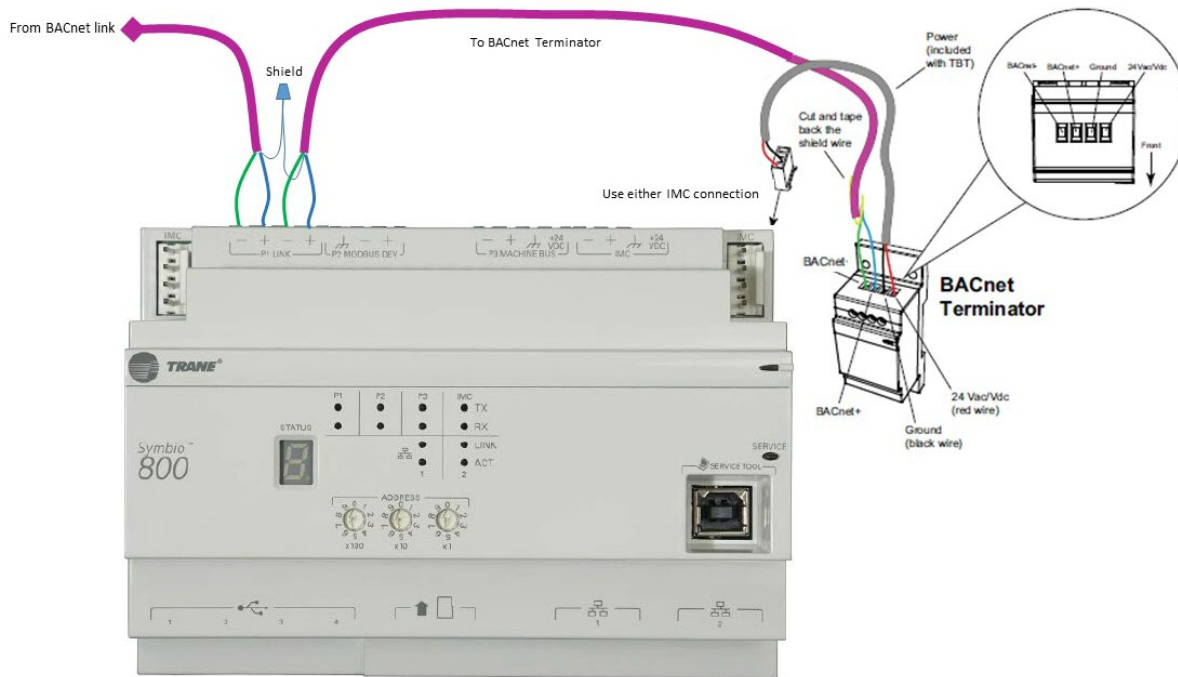
BACnet network number Eth port 1 (1)		1			
Unit controller rotary switch value (42)			0	4	2
BACnet IP Device ID: 01042	0	1	0	4	2

Tracer BACnet Terminator

A Tracer BACnet® terminator is placed at the end of each communication link in order to decrease communication signal degradation. Refer to the *BACnet® Wiring Best Practices and Troubleshooting Guide*, (BAS-SVX51).

Figure 7. BACnet terminator (wiring)

BACnet link – Field Supplied – Maintain Polarity



LonTalk Network Configuration

The Tracer USB LonTalk module (U60) connects to any one of the four USB ports on the Symbio™ 800 controller. It is configured from the factory to the default DSN A (ZL-255-004) and DSN B (11-255-004) on power up by the Symbio 800 controller. The Rover service tool is used to configure the DSNs.

Modbus TCP/RTU

The Symbio™ 800 controller can be configured to be a Modbus RTU or Modbus TCP server. Common applications using Symbio 800 Modbus communications are to communicate to an industrial front end or SCADA (Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition).

Modbus RTU uses 2-wire TIA/EIA-485 communications on the Symbio 800 P1 link and P2 link.. The additional + and – terminals are used to make it easier to daisy chain wire additional Modbus TIA/EIA-485 devices. As per Modbus TIA/EIA communications, only one Modbus RTU client can communicate to the Symbio 800 controller.

Modbus TCP uses Ethernet communications on the Ethernet port 1 of the Symbio 800 controller. Multiple Modbus TCP clients can communicate to the Symbio 800 controller.

The P2 Link can be used to connect to ancillary devices in the field via Modbus.

Setting Up a Trane Wi-Fi Network

Trane Wi-Fi modules are supported by Symbio™ 800 and setup via Symbio UI. Wi-Fi modules only operate as an access point. This can be useful if connecting to the Symbio 800 via Tracer TU or Symbio UI wirelessly.

The only supported mode is Host mode for Symbio 800. This allows a tech to connect to the Symbio 800 over Wi-Fi, but doesn't allow the Symbio 800 to join a customer network or support unit to unit communications over the adapters.

When the Wi-Fi adapter is connected for the first time, Symbio 800 will automatically host a wireless access point with no configuration required. Use the following credentials:

- Default SSID: Trane Wifi <serial number of Symbio 800>
- Default password (to join the hosted network): tracerwifi
- Default IP address: 198.80.18.65



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- To join the host network, follow the procedure below.

Setup a Wi-Fi Network (Host Mode)

- Navigate to the Wireless Configuration section from the left navigation bar: **Installation > Identification and Communications > IP Configuration**.
- Click **Edit**. In the **Wi-Fi Network** section, select the check box to enable the network connection, then click **Save**. You are now able to set up the Wi-Fi connection. Select the **Setup Wi-Fi** button. The **Wi-Fi Setup** dialog opens.
- In the **Mode** section, select **Host (Access Point)**.
- Enter the IP Address for the Symbio 800 Wif-Fi interface (default is 198.80.18.65).
- Enter an address for the Subnet Mask (default is 255.255.255.192).
- Click **Next**.
- Enter a Network Name (SSID) — default is Tracer WiFi <serial number of Symbio 800>.
- Enter a Password (default is tracerwifi).
- Define the Channel of the hosted Wi-Fi network (default is 6).
- Define the DHCP configuration. This establishes the range of IP address the Symbio 800 will assign to clients that join the hosted network and the duration of each lease. Defaults are shown in [Figure 8, p. 22](#).

Figure 8. DHCP Configuration (Host Mode)

DHCP Configuration	
Lease Pool Start Address:	198 . 80 . 18 . 90
Lease Pool End Address:	198 . 80 . 18 . 126
Lease Pool Subnet:	255 . 255 . 255 . 192
Lease Duration (Hours):	24

- Click **Finish**.

To join the newly created Symbio 800 Host network, connect your computer to the created Wi-Fi network and enter the password (default is tracerwifi). Once you have joined, type the IP address of the Symbio 800 in a web browser. Then, enter a valid user ID and password to interface with Symbio UI.

Trane USB Cellular Module

The Trane USB Cellular Module is an all-in-one device used to connect controllers to Trane Connect for Secure Remote Access and Trane Connect Data Collection. Today, Tracer® SC+, Tracer Concierge, Symbio™ 700, and Symbio 800 controllers support this module. The Trane USB Cellular Module creates a secure private cellular connection using Verizon Wireless and includes a built-in firewall. The Module is powered through USB Port.

Use of this module is currently limited to United States only through Verizon Wireless. The Module ships with an active, installed SIM and is ready to connect. Cellular service is activated prior to shipment.

Steps to setup on Symbio 800

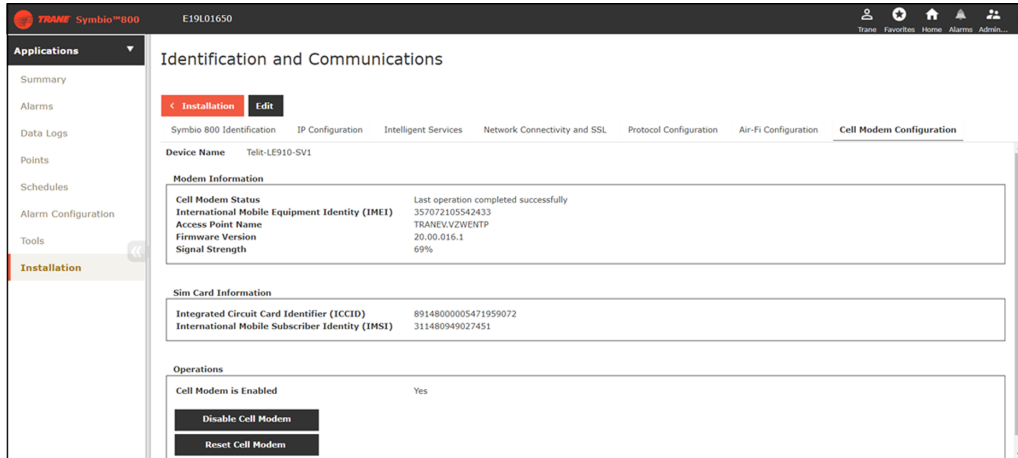
- Set up Trane Connect Remote Access for the site.
- Connect the USB Cellular Module to the Symbio™ 800 via any USB port.

Notes:

- Only port 1 is enabled by default.
 - Cycle power is not required.
 - If USB port 1 is unse, use the next USB port. If necessary, enable the port under Installation/USB ports and MicroSD page.
- Connect to Symbio UI via direct USB cable, Ethernet or Wi-Fi.

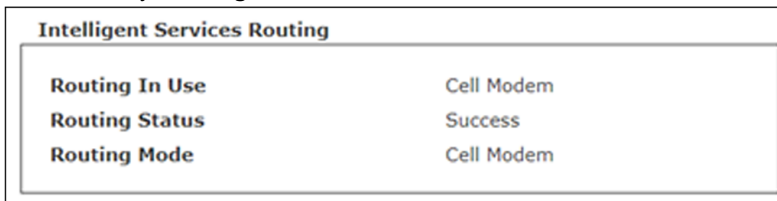
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4. Accept the standard EULA, which covers language for USB Cellular Module use.
5. The Symbio 800 will be available on Trane Connect within a few minutes.
6. See **Identification and Communications -> Cell Modem Configuration** for connectivity details and actions.



Note: Signal strength of 30% or higher is acceptable. Signal strength should not be used as the primary metric for troubleshooting or overall signal quality.

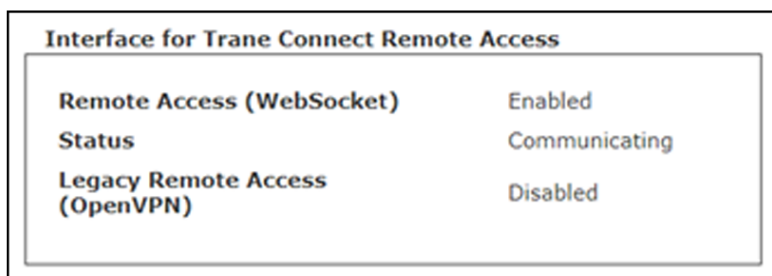
7. On the **Intelligent Services** tab:
 - a. select or verify **Routing In Use** is set to **Cell Modem**.



- b. Confirm **Routing Mode** is set to **Cellular Module**. It should not be set to **Auto**.



- c. On **Interface for Trane Connect Remote Access**, confirm **Remote Access** is **Enabled**, and **Status** is



Communicating.

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8. On the **IP Configuration** page, **DNS Setup** field, select **Obtain DNS server address automatically**.

DNS Setup

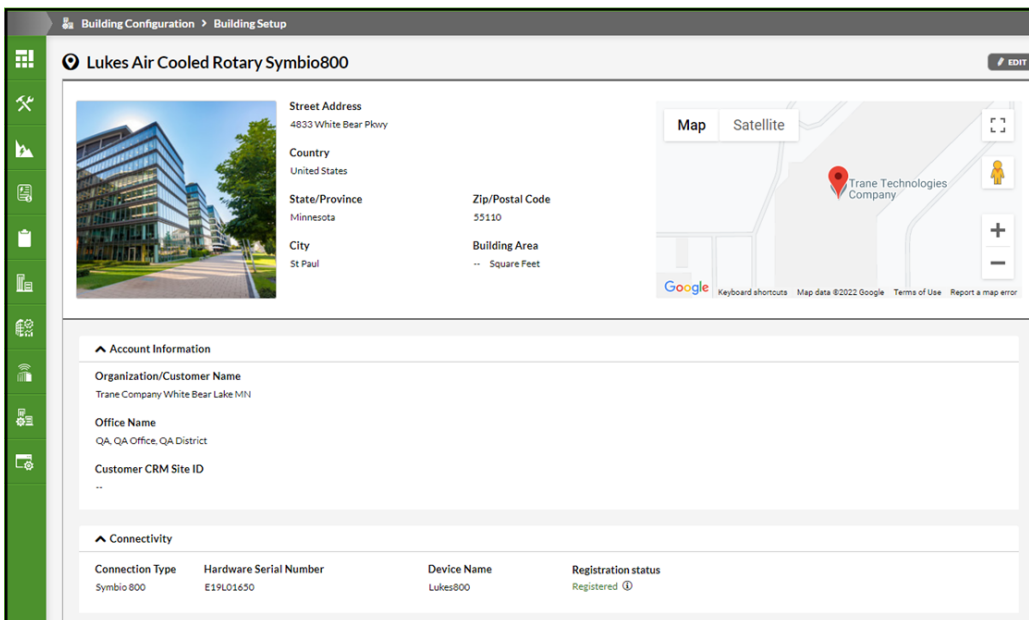
Obtain DNS server address automatically
 DNS is disabled
 Use the following DNS server addresses

Primary DNS Server ?

Secondary DNS Server ?

Tertiary DNS Server ?

9. In Trane Connect, set up a new building as Symbio 800.
 - a. Use the Hardware Serial Number to discover and connect to the Symbio 800.
 - b. Set up a new building as a Symbio 800 as shown in the figure below.



The screenshot shows the 'Building Setup' page in Trane Connect for a building named 'Lukes Air Cooled Rotary Symbio800'. The page includes a map of the building location, account information, and connectivity details.

Connection Type	Hardware Serial Number	Device Name	Registration status
Symbio 800	E19L01650	Lukes800	Registered ⓘ

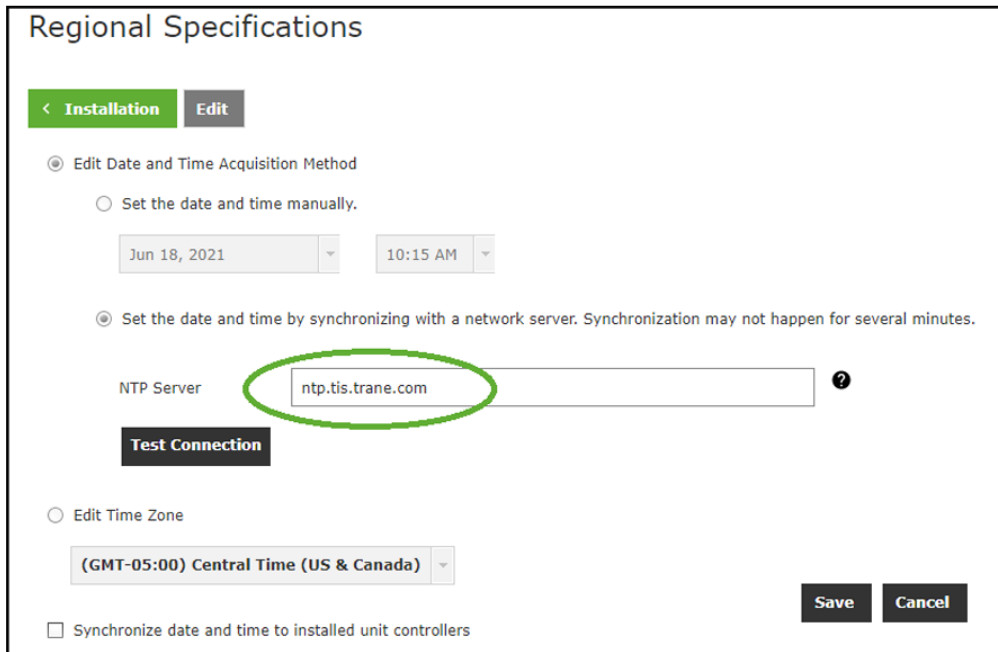
Special Considerations

NTP Server Connection

When using the Cell Module, connect to the Trane NTP (Network Time Protocol) Server, as the built-in firewall will not allow Google or other third-party connections.

1. Navigate to **Installation > Regional Specifications**.
2. Click **Edit** and select the radio dial for NTP.

3. Enter **time.windows.com** or ntp.tis.trane.com and click **Save**.



Regional Specifications

< **Installation** **Edit**

Edit Date and Time Acquisition Method

Set the date and time manually.

Jun 18, 2021 10:15 AM

Set the date and time by synchronizing with a network server. Synchronization may not happen for several minutes.

NTP Server ?

Test Connection

Edit Time Zone

(GMT-05:00) Central Time (US & Canada)

Synchronize date and time to installed unit controllers

Save **Cancel**

Email Routing

Trane USB Cellular Module is currently incompatible with the Trane Standard SMTP Server. Use a Customer SMTP Server. Contact the customer's IT department for the SMTP information, and connection details.

Firmware Updates

- A copy of the firmware updates for the Trane USB Cellular Module is included in the Tracer SC+ and Symbio™ 800 firmware.
- Future cellular module updates will be distributed through Tracer SC+ and Symbio 800 firmware.



Using Tracer TU with Symbio 800

Tracer TU, a software tool that runs on a PC, is primarily used by technicians for advanced tasks. For Tracer TU availability, contact your local Trane sales office. Basic communication setup functions are performed in the Symbio™ UI.

List of tasks suited for Tracer TU:

- Viewing and accessing devices on wired or wireless networks (links)
- Transferring configurations to controllers
- Modifying controller settings and configurations
- Modifying and overriding points
- Backing up controllers and entire facilities (sites)
- Configuring alarms for points
- Setting up data logs to track and graph specific points
- Installing and discovering expansion modules
- Updating or changing controller firmware
- Performing air and water balancing procedures

See *Tracer® TU Service Tool – User Guide* (BAS-SVU047*–EN), for more information on Tracer TU.



Using the TD-7 or TD-12 Display

The Symbio™ 800 controller can be used with either a TD-7 (7-inch) or TD-12 (12-inch) display. For example, Intellipak units use the TD-7 and chiller units generally use either the TD-7 or TD-12. On these units, the display comes standard from the factory with the equipment. The information displayed on the TD-7 or TD-12 is meant for general status and troubleshooting and is the go-to source of information for the end user of the machinery. No laptop, or handheld device, is necessary to get this information.

Every unit type will have different information on the display. This document is written in a generic sense and cannot cover every possible type or example. However, the examples shown in this section are from an Intellipak rooftop unit (TD-7). The intent of this information applies to all unit types.

Supported Languages

The display supports built-in languages depending on the equipment type and region.

Security

Log In

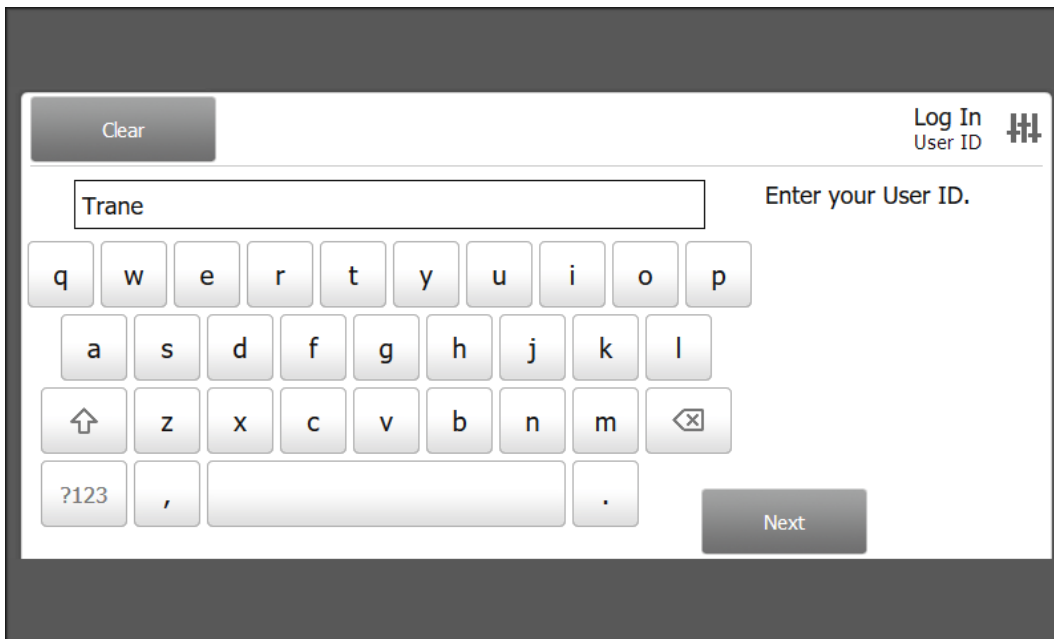
By default, security for the display connection is disabled and the Log In screen is hidden. When security is enabled for the display connection, the display will show the Log In screen. A valid User ID and Password is required to access the status and settings on the display.

Both the User ID and Password screen display the virtual keyboard shown in [Figure 9, p. 27](#). The User IDs, Passwords, and password complexity are configured by the Symbio™ UI and can't be configured using the display.

User ID Screen

To Log In enter a valid User ID. Press Next button to complete the User ID entry and navigate to the Password screen. Press the Clear to erase the User ID.

Figure 9. User ID screen



Password Screen

Enter a valid User ID and Password to unlock the display. Press Log In to complete the Password entry.

- Press Show Password to make the characters entered visible.
- Press Hide Password to display characters as an asterisk (*).

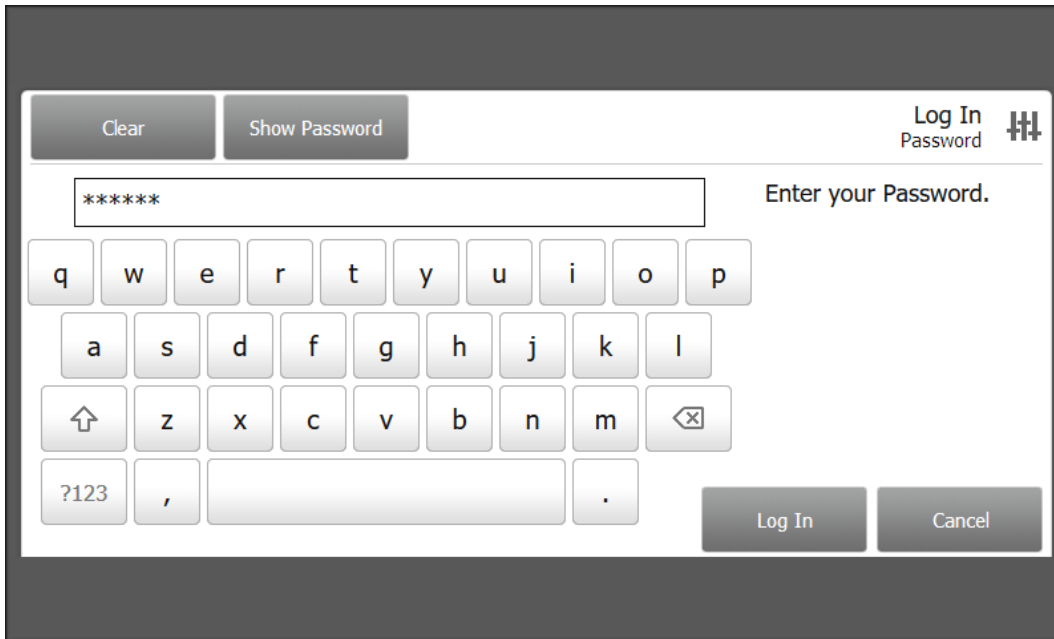
Using the TD-7 or TD-12 Display

- Press Cancel to return to the User ID screen.
- Press Clear to erase the Password.

Entering a valid combination of User ID and Password the display will navigate to the home page.

Entering an invalid combination of User ID and password causes the display to show the error message **“The User ID and/or Password is not valid.”** and the display will remain on the Password Screen.

Figure 10. Log In Password screen

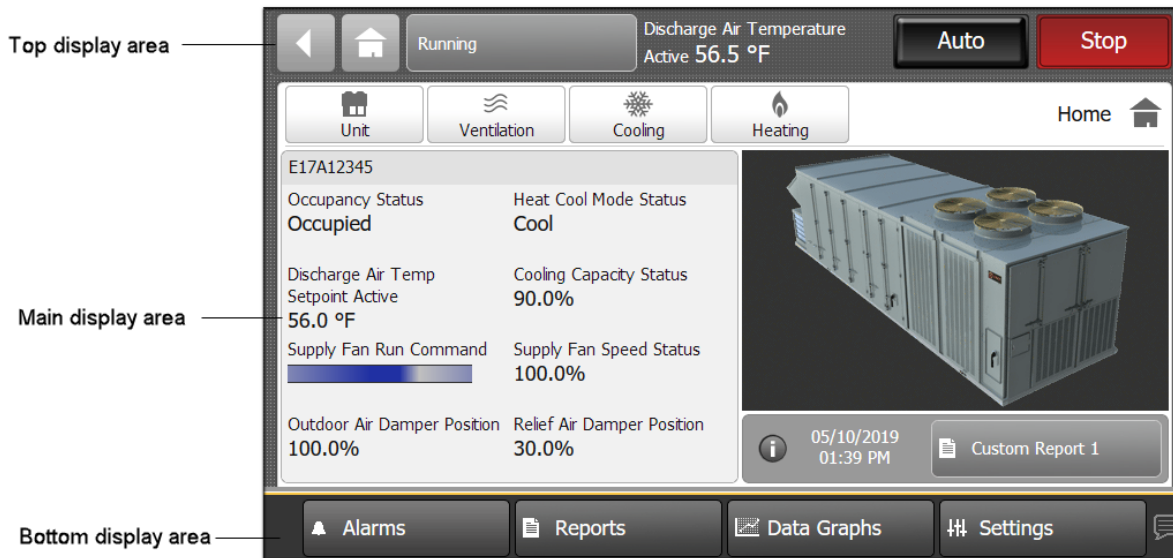


Screen Overview

There are three distinct areas on the TD-7 screens:

- Top display area
- Main display area
- Bottom display area

Figure 11. TD-7 display area



Top Display Area

Figure 12. TD-7 menu bar

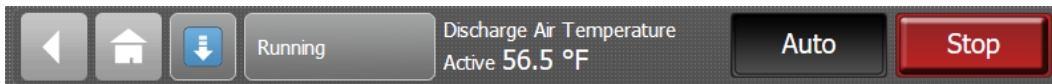


Table 9. Menu bar buttons

	The Back button, when touched, returns to the previous screen visited.
	The Home button, when touched, navigates to the home page.
	The Manual Override button, when shown, indicates at least one manual override is active. Touch this icon to navigate to the Manual Control Settings page.
	The Operating Modes button navigates to the Operating Modes screen.
	The Space Temperature Active or Discharge Air Temperature Active, depending on configuration is displayed in the header Data Area.

Main Display Area (Home Screen)

The Home screen is an overview of the unit and its operation. High-level status information is presented so that a user can quickly understand the mode of operation of the unit and navigate quickly to other areas of the display for more detail.

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Figure 13. TD-7 Main display area of home screen

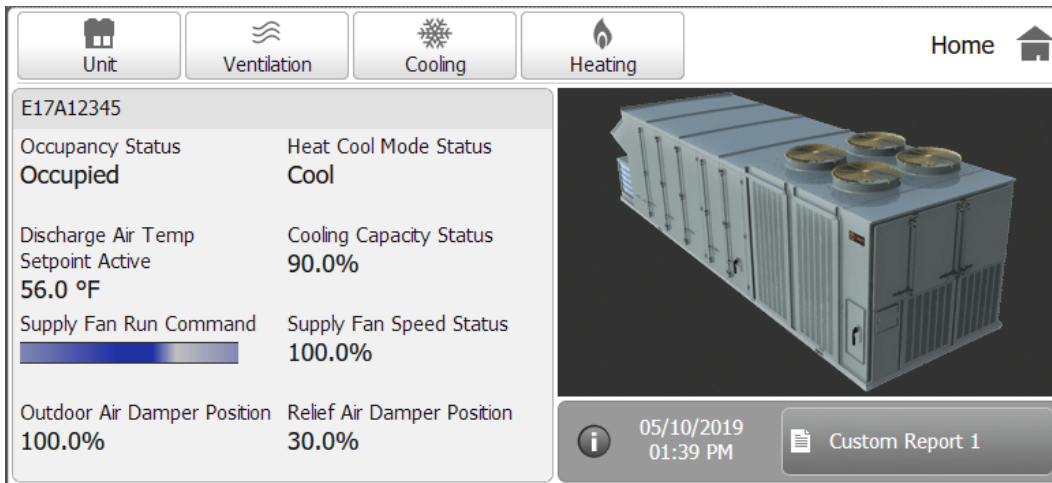





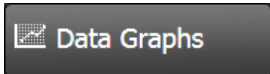


Table 10. Main display area buttons

	Touch this button to view the status of unit features.
	Touch this button to view the status of ventilation components.
	Touch this button to view the status of ventilation components.
	Touch this button to view the status of heating components.
	Touch the information icon to view hardware part numbers and software version numbers.
	Touch this button to access the adjust the date and time.
	Touch this button to access Custom Report 1.

Bottom Display Area

The bottom display area contains functional buttons that provide a link to the appropriate screen.

Table 11. Bottom display area buttons

	<p>Screen brightness settings. Set the brightness to 30%, 60%, 90% display back light brightness.</p>
	<p>Touch this button to open the Alarms screen. When an alarm is present, this button will flash.</p>
	<p>Touch this button to navigate to the Reports screen.</p>
	<p>Touch this button to open the Data Graphs screen.</p>
	<p>Touch this button to open the Settings screen, which contains options for manual controls, Feature settings, Binding, Unit Settings, and display settings.</p>
	<p>Language selection: Touch this icon to select a language that will be displayed on all screens.</p>

Alarms

Equipment level alarms appear on the TD-7 display immediately upon detection. Touch the Alarms button in the bottom display area to view the Alarms screen.

Alarm Screens

When an alarm is present, the Alarm button at the bottom of the TD-7 screen will flash. Press this alarm button to display all active alarms. Some alarms will clear automatically and will be removed from this screen. Other alarms require you to press the Reset Alarms button to manually clear the alarm. When the Reset Alarms button is pressed, if the failure condition causing the problem has been removed, the alarm will clear. Otherwise, the alarm will persist.

Pressing the Historic Alarms button displays a list of up to 20 of the most recent alarms that are no longer active.

The Active Alarms and Historic Alarms screens can be sorted by Target, Severity, Date and Time, or Description by pressing the category in the top row of the alarm list. The sort order can be toggled between ascending and descending order. By default, the Alarms are sorted by Date and Time in descending order. The sorted category is highlighted light blue in color and an arrow indicates the direction of the sort.

Figure 14. Active Alarms screen

Discharge Air Temperature Active 74.0 °F

Auto Stop

Reset Alarms

Active Alarms 3 Active Alarms

!	Target	Severity	Date and Time	Description
!	Unit	Immediate Shutdown	10/23/2018 10:36 AM	Return Air Iso Damper Failed to Open
i	Unit	Warning	10/23/2018 10:36 AM	Relief Air Damper Failed Closed
!	Circuit 1	Normal Shutdown	10/23/2018 10:31 AM	Comm Loss: Reheat Pumpout Solenoid

Active Alarms Historic Alarms Page 1 of 2

Alarms Reports Data Graphs Settings

Figure 15. Historic Alarms screen

Discharge Air Temperature Active 56.5 °F

Auto Stop

Historic Alarms 2 Alarms

!	Target	Severity	Date and Time	Description
i	Unit	Warning	12/20/2018 08:10 AM	Invalid Timed Override Request Active
i	Circuit 2	Warning	12/20/2018 08:10 AM	Comm Loss: VFD Condenser Fan - 1

Active Alarms Historic Alarms

Alarms Reports Data Graphs Settings

Table 12. TD-7 alarms

Active Alarm	Historic Alarm	Severity
		Immediate shutdown
		Normal shutdown
		Warning

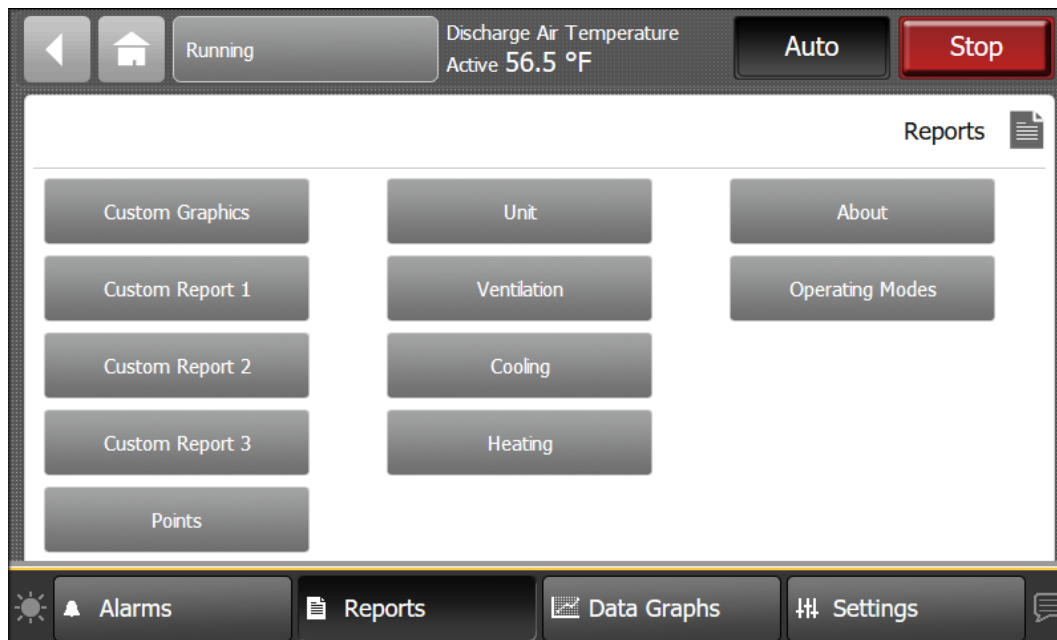
Reports

You can use the TD-7 display to view a variety of reports and create and edit custom reports.

Touch the **Reports** button in the bottom display area to view the Reports screen. The Reports screen contains the following buttons:

- Custom Graphics
- Custom Report 1
- Custom Report 2
- Custom Report 3
- Points
- Unit
- Ventilation
- Cooling
- Heating
- About
- Operating Modes

Figure 16. Reports screen



Custom Graphics

The TD-7 Display supports a maximum of 12 custom graphics. Custom graphics are created and loaded using Tracer® Graphics Editor (TGE). See the TGE online help for more information.

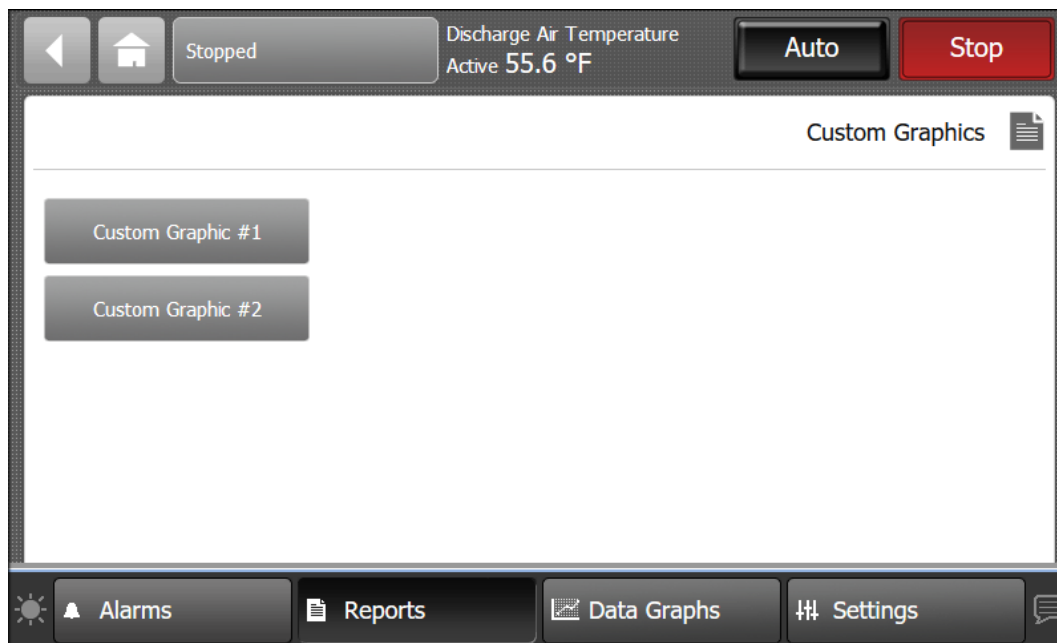
Graphics in TD-7 allow you to:

- Display the value of any point on the controller
- Display animation items such as fans and dampers
- Perform overrides
- Link to the Alarms page
- Link to the User Points Report and Custom Reports
- Link to another Custom Graphic

Accessing a Graphic

1. Navigate to the Reports screen, then touch Custom Graphics. The Custom Graphics screen with up to 12 Custom Graphic buttons is shown below. Each button on the screen represents a custom graphic. Custom graphics are published to the Symbio™ 800 Controller using Tracer® Graphics Editor (TGE) in Tracer® TU.
2. Touch the preferred graphic.

Figure 17. Custom Graphics screen (example)



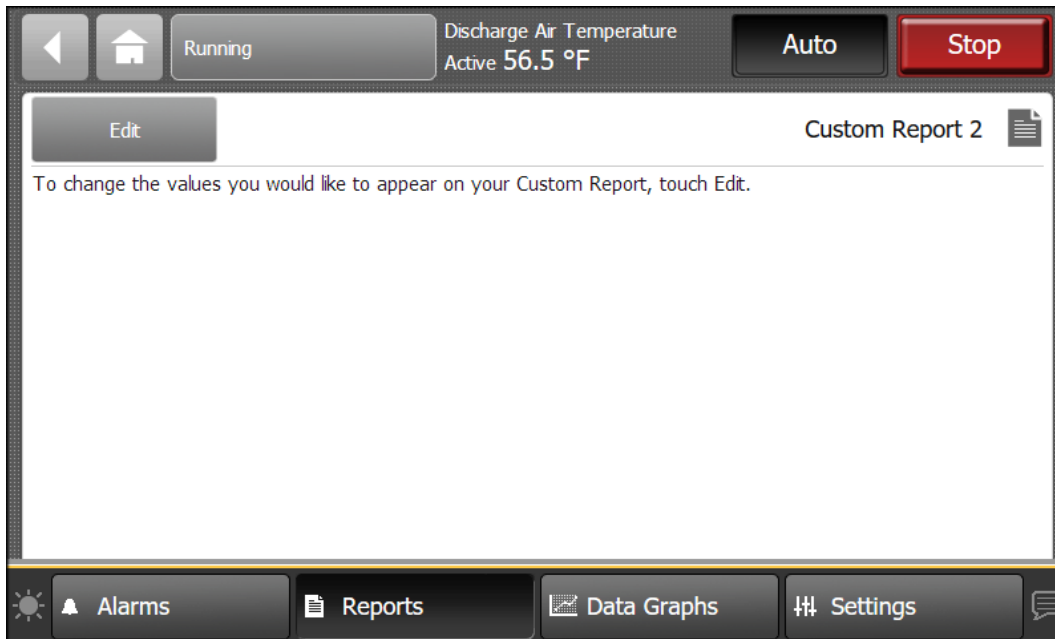
Custom Reports

You can create up to three custom reports using the TD-7 display. Available reports are labeled Custom Report 1, 2, or 3.

Creating a Custom Report

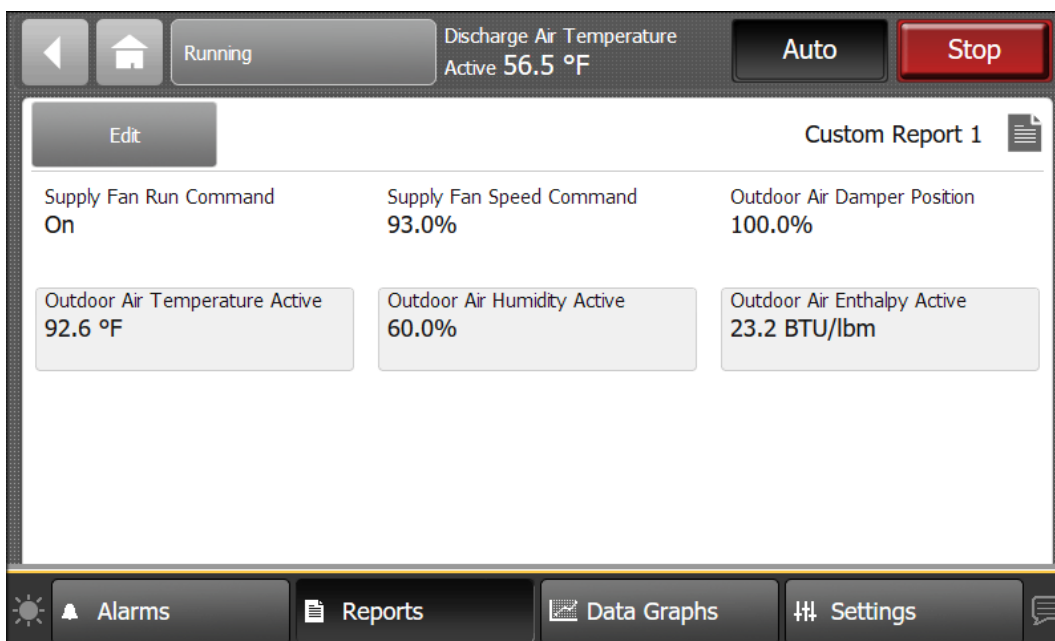
1. Navigate to the Reports screen, then touch one of the three custom report buttons. The Custom Report (1, 2, or 3) screen appears.
2. Touch the **Edit** button. The Edit Custom Report screen appears.

Figure 18. Creating a Custom Report



3. Use the up and down arrow buttons to select a data category. Add items by touching the item that is highlighted blue, then touch the **Add** button.
4. Continue adding values to your report. When you are finished, touch the **Save** button. The Custom Report screen, populated with your selected values, appears
5. To view the items in the selected list, touch a value in this list and use the up and down arrows to the right of the list. To change the location of an item in the list, select the item and then use the up and down arrows above the table to move the items.

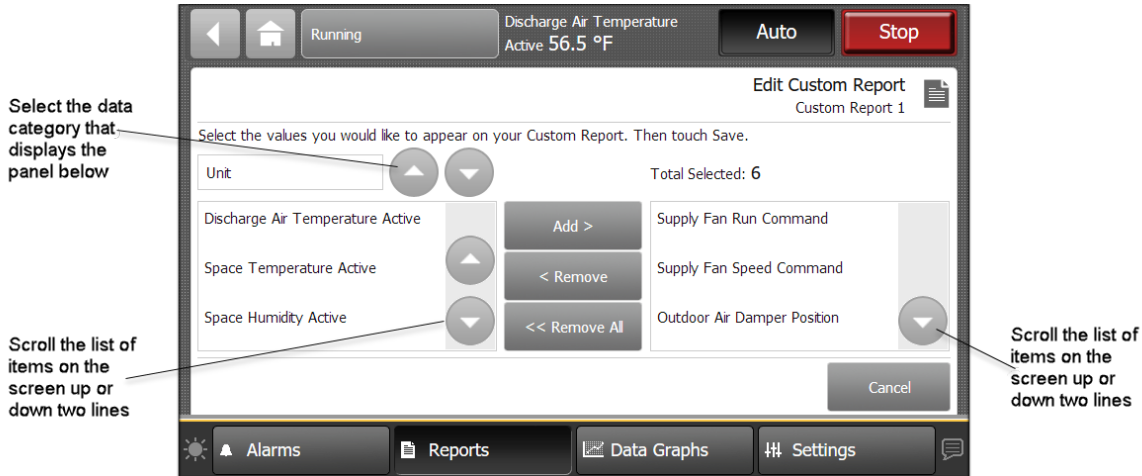
Figure 19. New Custom Report screen



Editing a Custom Report

1. Touch **Reports** to view the Reports screen.
2. Touch the report that you want to edit. Follow steps 2 through 5 in “Creating a Custom Report,” p. 34 to complete your edits.

Figure 20. Editing a Custom Report



Changing the Order of Items in a Custom Report

Items in a custom report can be rearranged according to personal preference by using the editing tools as described in Editing a Custom Report.

For example, you created the custom report shown in Figure 18, p. 35, but would prefer to move item “Supply Fan Speed Command” to the top left portion of the report.

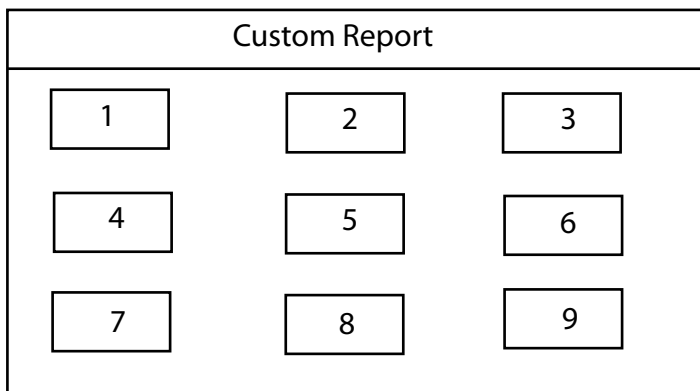
To change the order for the example described above:

1. Touch the **Edit** button on the Custom Report screen.
2. Use the arrow buttons to locate the item to be reordered. When located, touch the item which will then be highlighted blue.
3. Use the arrow buttons to move the highlighted item to the top of the list (number 1 position).
4. Touch **Save**. You will be returned to the Custom Report screen, where the reordering changes now appear.

Note: On the TD-7 display, report items are ordered from left to right with the first item appearing at the top left portion of the screen. Up to nine items can appear on each Custom Report screen with a maximum of 4 screens and 36 items per report.

The model in depicts a custom report screen with the first nine items displayed on the screen. Use this model to accurately reorder items in your custom reports.

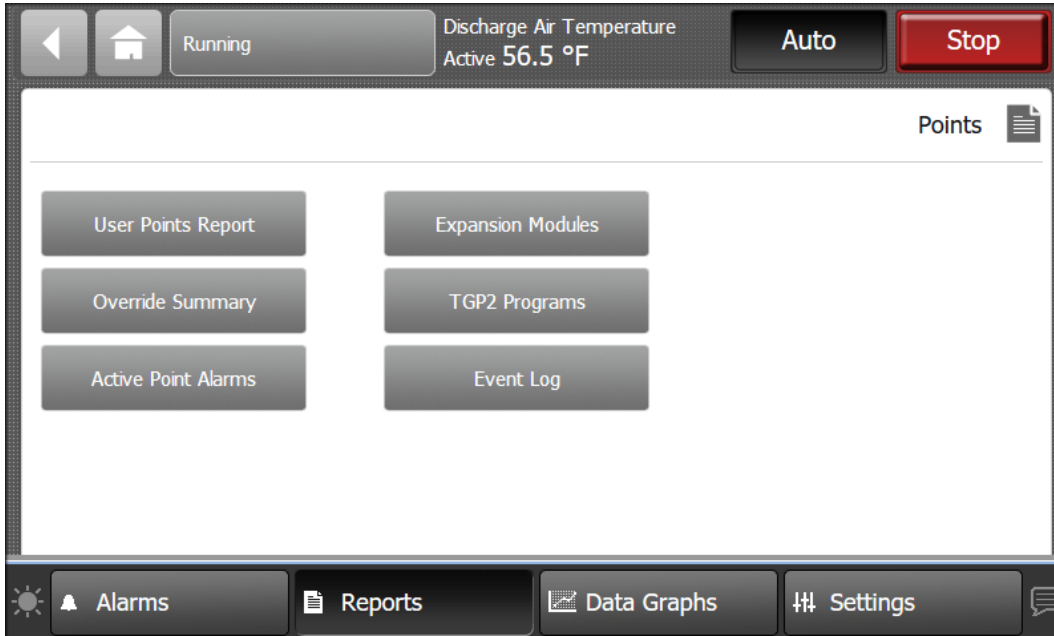
Figure 21. Custom Report (order of items)



Points

Touch the Points button to view the Points report screen, which contains access to screens for viewing and manipulating a subset of the BACnet® Point interface.

Figure 22. Points reports screen



User Points Report

Touch the **User Points Report** button to view the User Points Report screen, which contains user created points for the unit controller. Use the up and down arrows located at the right most bottom of the screen to page up or down.

Figure 23. User Points Report screen

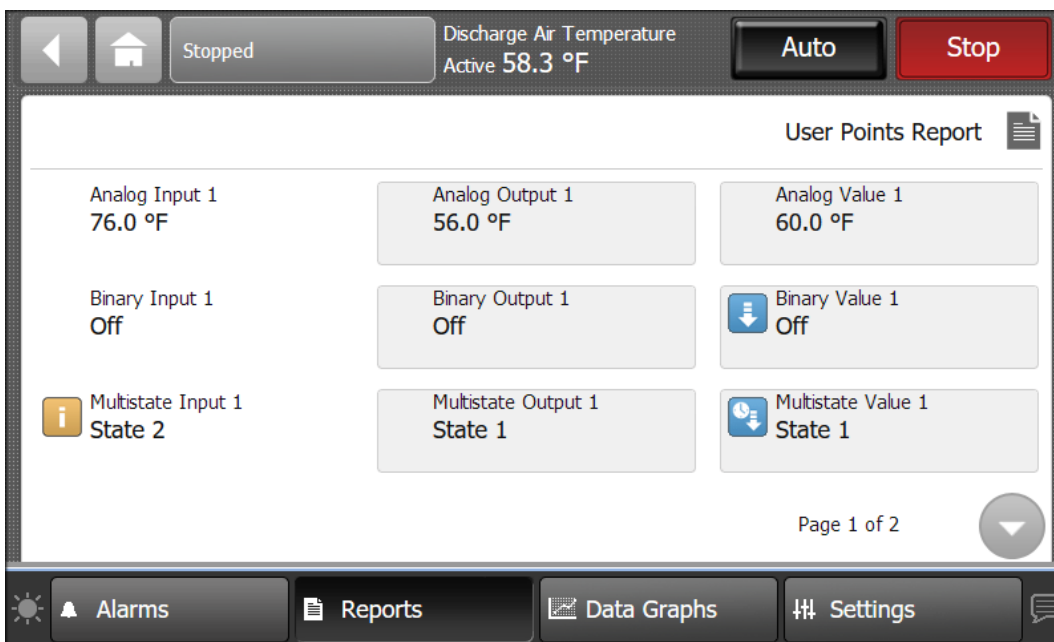
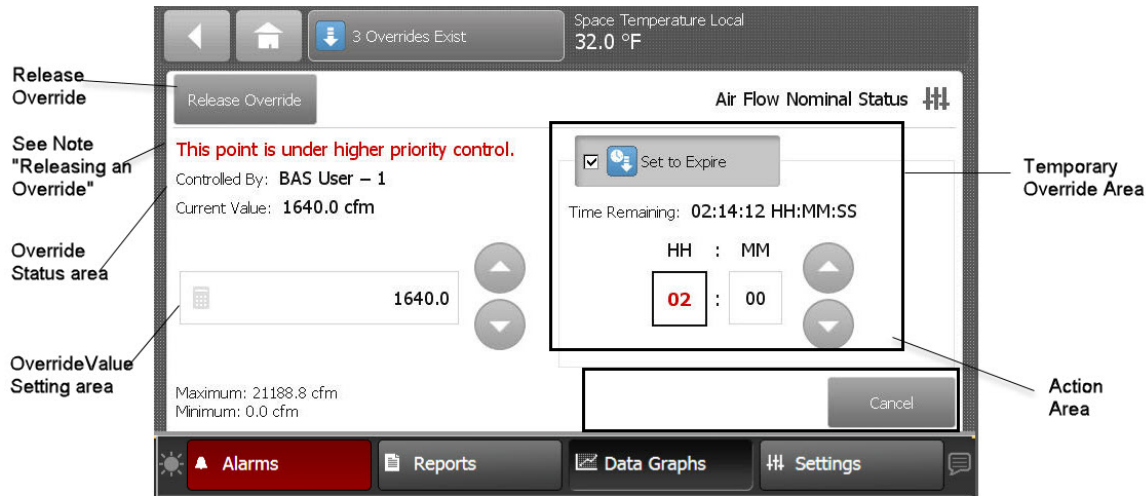


Figure 24. Point Override screen components



Override Status Area

This area shows who is controlling the point, followed by the active priority level and the current value of the point. If security is enabled, the name of the user that performed the override will be shown in the Controlled By field. If security is disabled, "Front Panel" is displayed for all overrides performed by the TD-7.

Override Value Setting Area

This area contains buttons that when pressed, change the override status. The button that is active has a shaded appearance in color. The exception is analog points, which require manually entering a value.

Temporary Override Area

This area allows you to set up a temporary override.

Action Area

This area allows you to apply, save, or cancel edits made to the point override.

Releasing an Override

Touch the Release Override button to release the current override. This action returns you to the Override Summary screen.

Note: *If a point is under a higher priority control, you can still proceed with releasing the override. However, it will not take effect until the higher priority level is removed in Tracer® TU, Tracer® SC+, or Tracer® Ensemble™.*

Analog Overrides

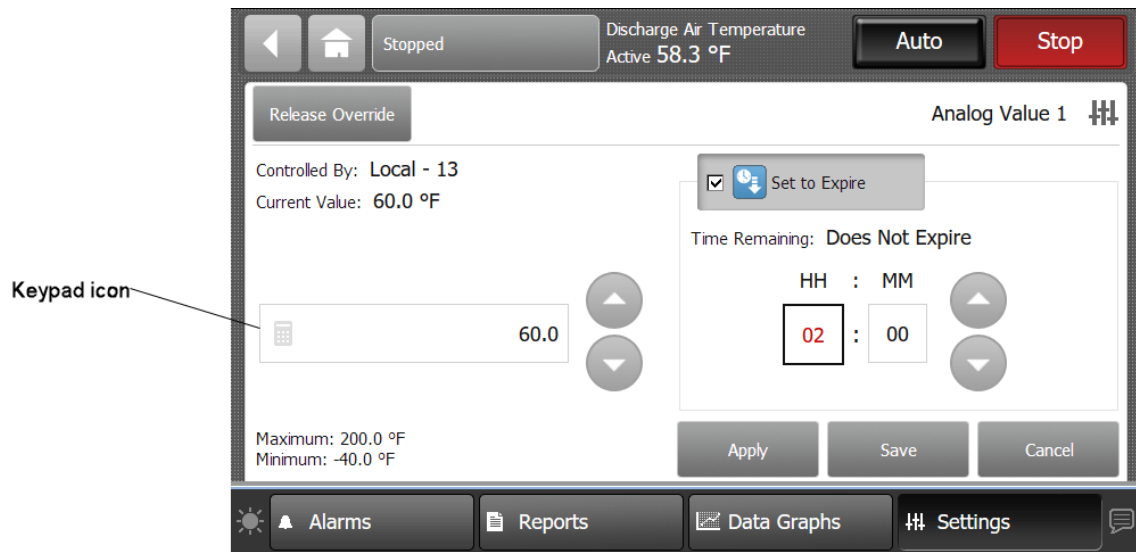
The Analog Override screen contains up and down arrows in the Override setting area, as well as a keypad icon that when touched, opens the Analog Keypad.

Use the up and down arrow buttons to select a value. Touch the **Apply** or **Save** button to retain your changes. To manually enter a value, touch the keypad icon.

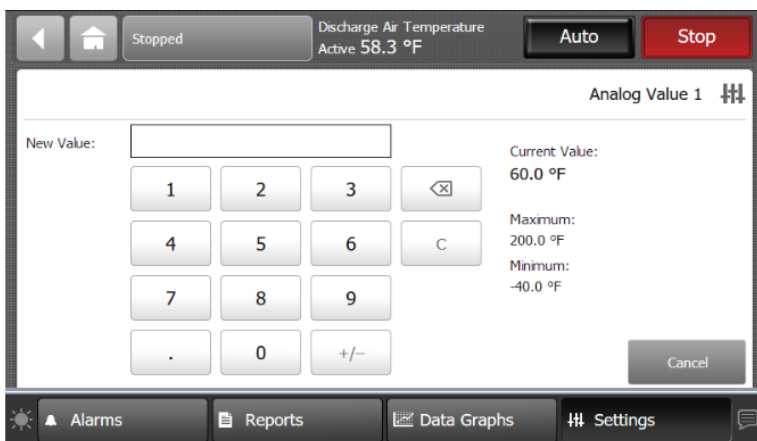
To display the Analog Keypad screen:

1. Touch the keypad icon to open the Analog Keypad screen.
2. Enter a value by tapping the numerals on the keypad.
3. Touch **Enter** to save and return to the Override screen.

Figure 25. Display the Analog Keypad screen



Analog Keypad screen

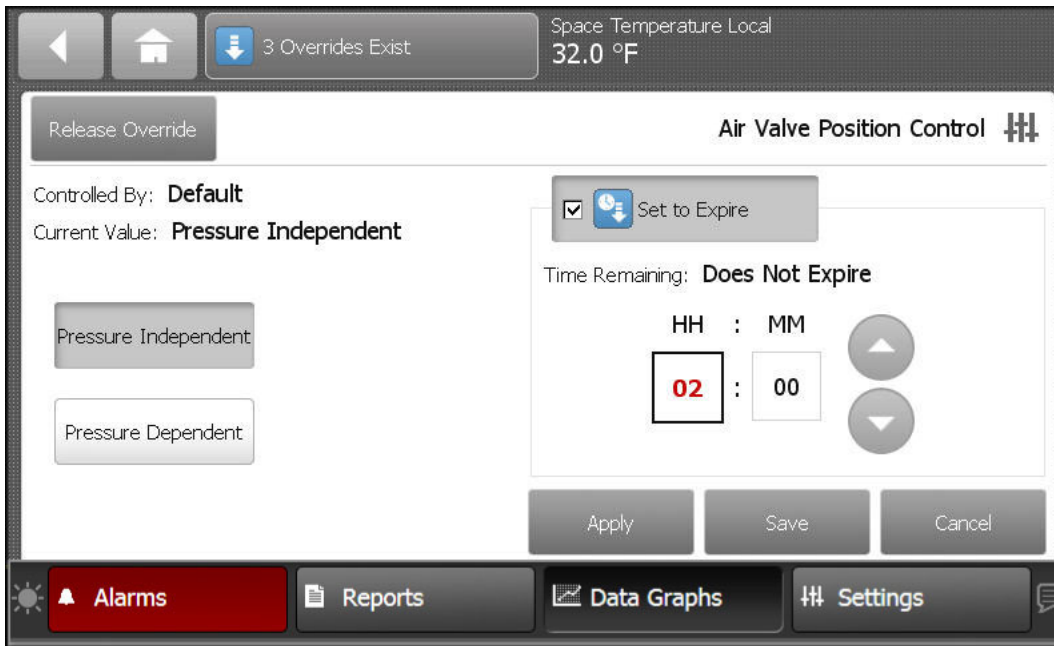


Binary Overrides

The Binary Override screen provides buttons with point state text that is used to set the current value. Multistate overrides with four or fewer states have similar screen functions as the binary override screen.

Touch a button in the override setting area to select a state. Touch the **Apply** or **Save** button to retain your changes.

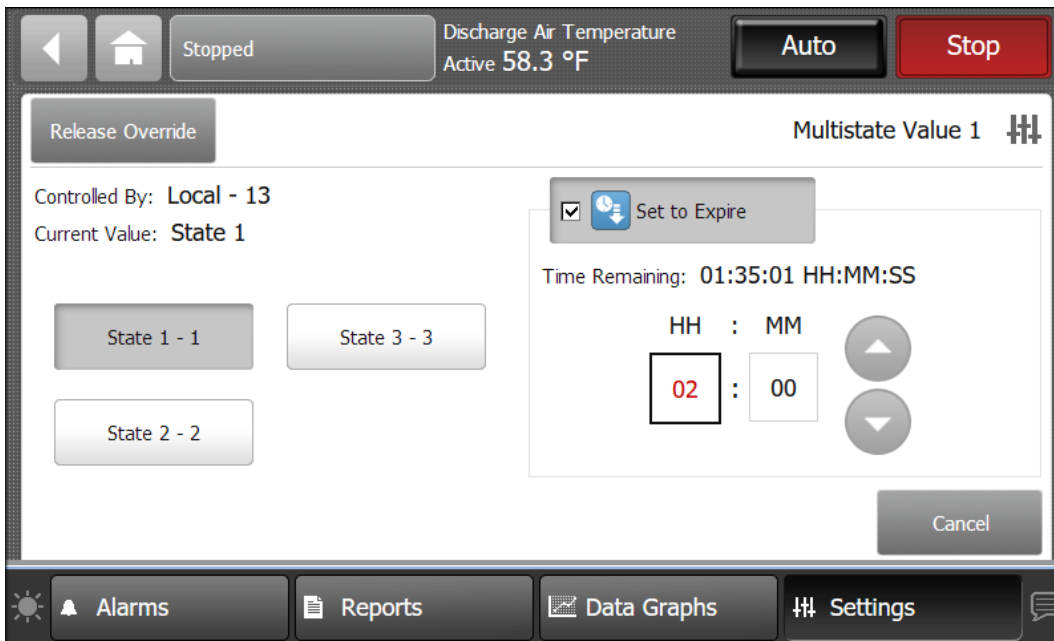
Figure 26. Binary Override screen



Multistate Overrides

Multistate override screens that contain five or more items will contain up and down arrow buttons in the Override setting area. Use the up and down arrow buttons to select a state. Touch the **Apply** or **Save** button to retain your changes.

Figure 27. Multistate Override screen (five or more states)



Setting Up a Temporary Override

You can set up a temporary override by using the buttons in the Temporary Override area. The default duration for temporary overrides is 2 hours 0 minutes. The maximum duration for a temporary override is 99 hours 59 minutes. If more time is needed, consider setting up a permanent override.

1. Touch the **Set to Expire** button.
A check mark appears in the check box, the override icon becomes blue, and the Time Remaining area appears.
2. Touch either the hours (**HH**) or minutes (**MM**) button, then use the up and down arrows to set the override.
The HH and MM buttons, when pressed change by one increment. Press down on the buttons to accelerate. A second touch of the (HH) or (MM) buttons will open the Analog keypad screen.
3. Touch the **Apply** or **Save** button to set the temporary override.

Override Summary

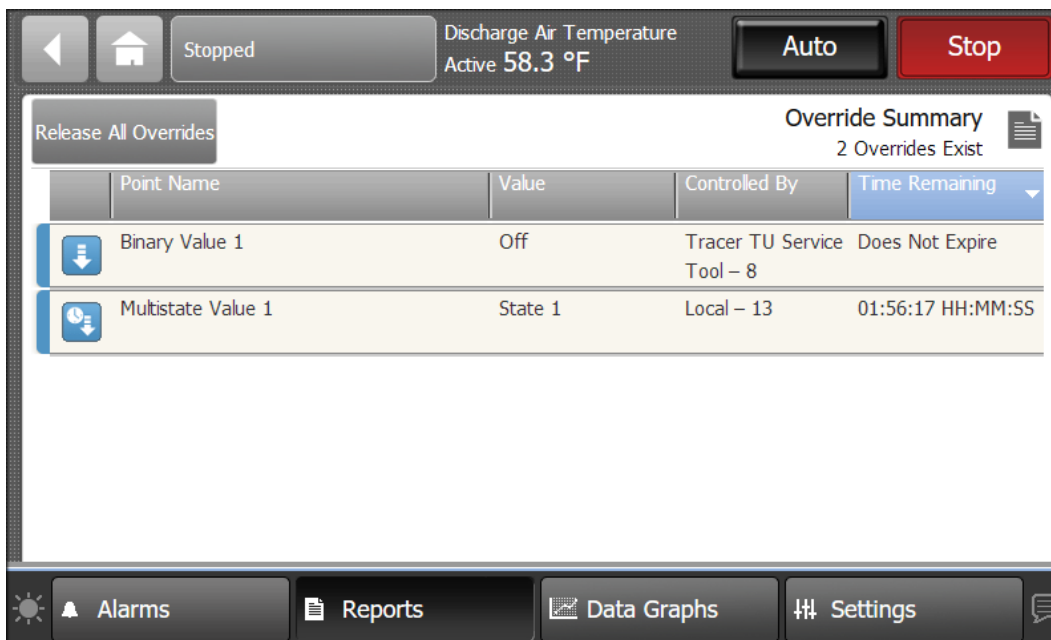
The TD-7 has a built-in override summary report. Touch the Override Summary button on the Points screen.

The Override Summary screen contains all active overrides. Columns are sortable and automatically default to Time Remaining.

The override icon (🔽) indicates that a point override is in effect indefinitely. The temporary override icon (🕒) indicates that an override will expire after a specified duration.

To release all overrides in the list, touch the **Release All Overrides** button (only points that are controlled at the TD-7 user's priority level will be released). Touch anywhere in a point row to navigate to the corresponding Point Override screen.

Figure 28. Override Summary screen



Active Points Alarms and Event Log

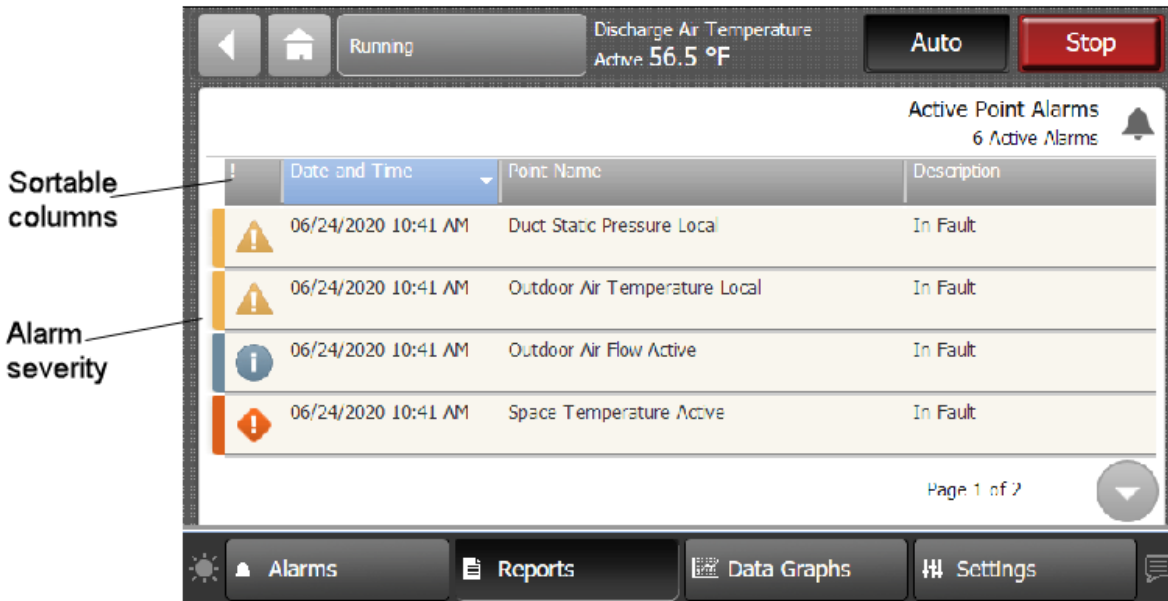
Active Point Alarms

Active Point Alarms appear on the TD-7 display immediately upon detection. Touch the Active Point Alarms to view the Active Point Alarms.

The figure below shows the Active Point Alarms screen and commonly used functions. When the point alarm clears and the point returns to normal, the alarm will automatically be removed from the list. The number of active point alarms is displayed in the top right portion of the screen.

For the point alarms to appear on the TD-7 display, the point must have an alarm notification class selected other than None when it was set up in Symbio™ UI or Tracer® TU. Additionally, the point must have entered the appropriate notification (In Alarm, When Failed, Return to Normal, or the notification class set to a value other than None).

Figure 29. Active Point Alarms screen



Event Log

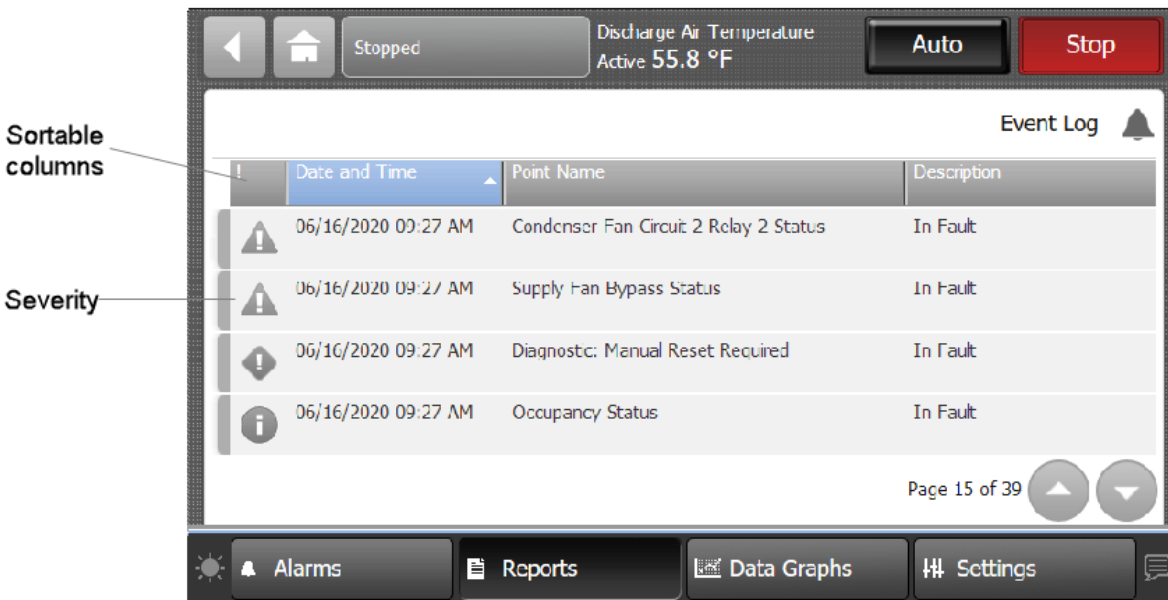
Touch the Event Log to view the Event Log.

Point Alarm icons appear in the left-most column of the Active Point alarms and Event Log screens. They are identifiable by their shape and color.

The figure below shows the Event Log screen and commonly used functions.

For the events to appear on the TD-7 display, the point must have an alarm notification class selected other than None when it was set up in Symbio™ UI or Tracer® TU. Additionally, the point must have entered the appropriate notification (In Alarm, When Failed, Return to Normal, or the notification class set to a value other than None).











Figure 30. Event Log screen



Point Alarm and Event Log Icons

Point Alarm icons appear in the left-most column of the Active Point alarms and Event Log screens. They are identifiable by their shape and color.

Table 13. TD-7 alarms

Active Alarm	Historic Alarm	Severity
		Critical
		Service Required
		Warning
		Information
		None

Sorting Point Alarms and Event Log Events

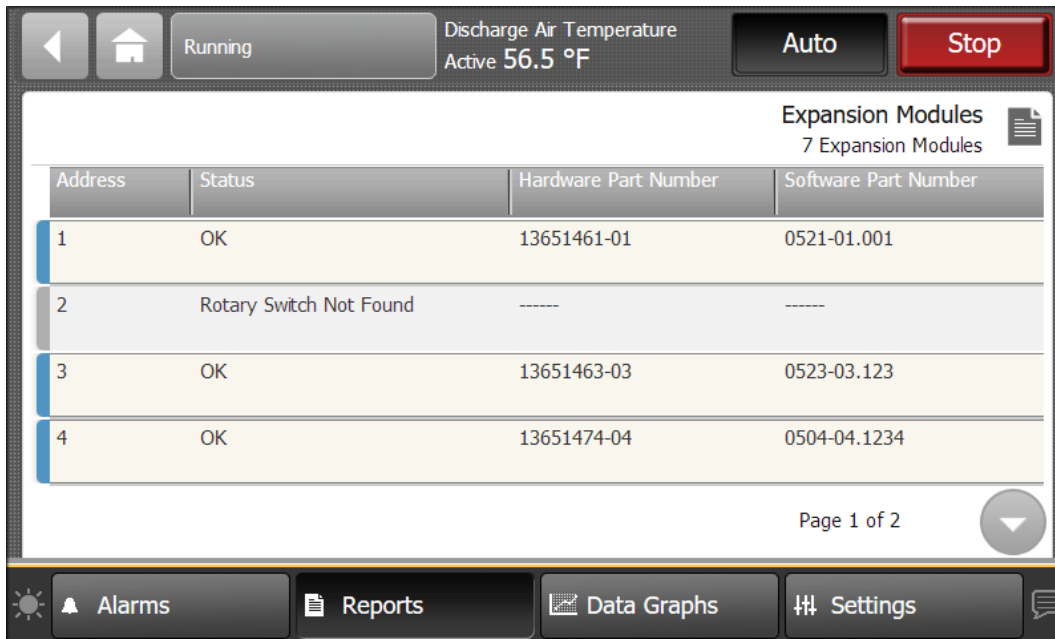
To sort point alarms or events in the event log by a category other than date and time, touch one of the other column headings in the table. The column heading responds by changing to blue, and the alarms table re-sorts according to the blue column heading. By touching the blue column heading again, the column will change the sort direction.

- Severity (!): Active alarms are at the top followed by the most severe.
- Date and Time (the default sort): Most recent alarms are at the top.
- Point Name: Alphabetical sort based on the point name.
- Description: Alarms are sorted alphabetically by description.

Expansion Modules

Touch the **Expansion Module** button to view the Expansion Modules screen. If expansion modules have been installed, they will appear in Expansion Modules screen.

Figure 31. Expansion Modules screen



Expansion module screen columns:

Address — This is the rotary address of the defined or discovered expansion module.

Status — Under normal conditions, OK will display in this column. If not refer to *Tracer XM30, XM32, XM70, and XM90 Expansion Modules – Installation, Operation, and Maintenance (BAS SVX46*-EN)*

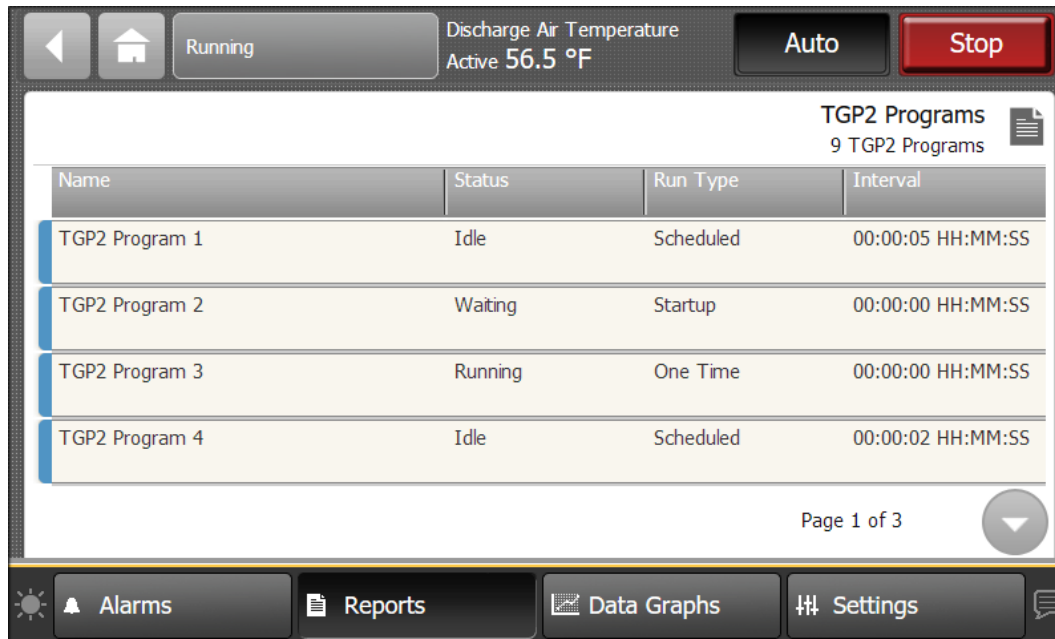
Hardware part number — This is the part number for the expansion module.

Software part number — This is the version number of the software running in the expansion module.

TGP2 Programs

Touch the **TGP2 Programs** button to view the TGP2 Programs screen. All TGP2 programs that have been installed on the controller appear here. The program name, status, run type, and interval for each program is provided. Interval is the scheduled run interval for the program and is displayed in HH:MM:SS. If the run type is Start-up or Event, the interval field will display all zeros.

Figure 32. TGP2 Programs screen



Unit

Touch the Unit button to view the Unit status information. The data presented in this table is unit configuration dependent, and is not shown in this document.

Ventilation

Touch the Ventilation button to view Ventilation status information. The data presented in this table is unit configuration dependent, and is not shown in this document.

Cooling

Touch the Cooling button to view Cooling, Circuit 1 and Circuit 2 level status information. The data presented in this table is unit configuration dependent, and is not shown in this document.

Heating

Touch the Heating button to view Heating status information. These settings are unit dependent, and are not shown in this document.

About

Touch the **About** button to view the About screen. View information about the unit controller and the TD-7 display to which it is connected. Touch the arrow button to scroll to the next screen.



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Figure 33. About screen

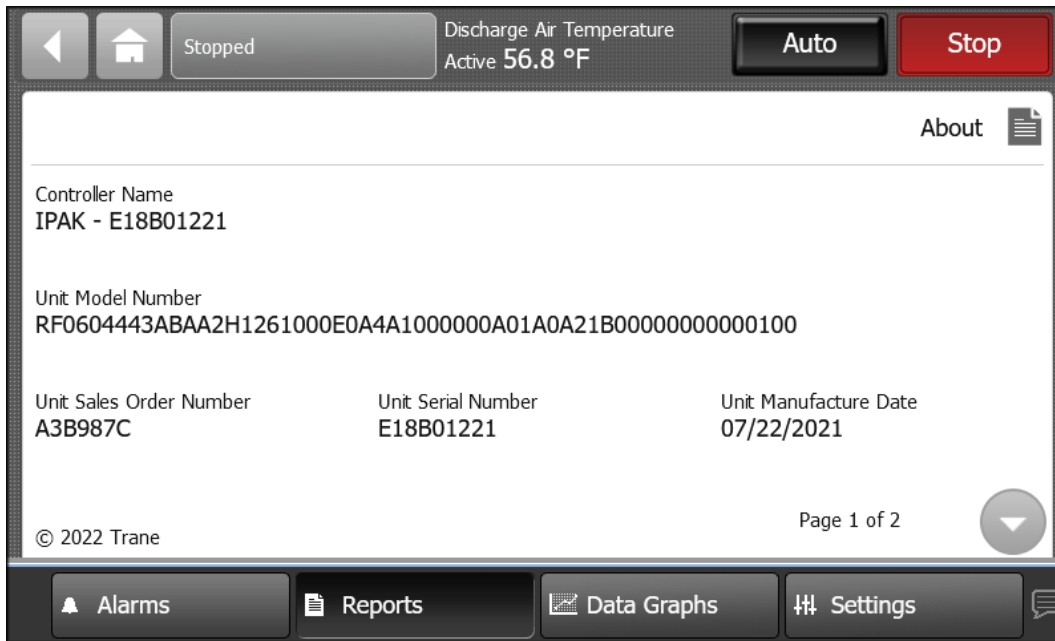
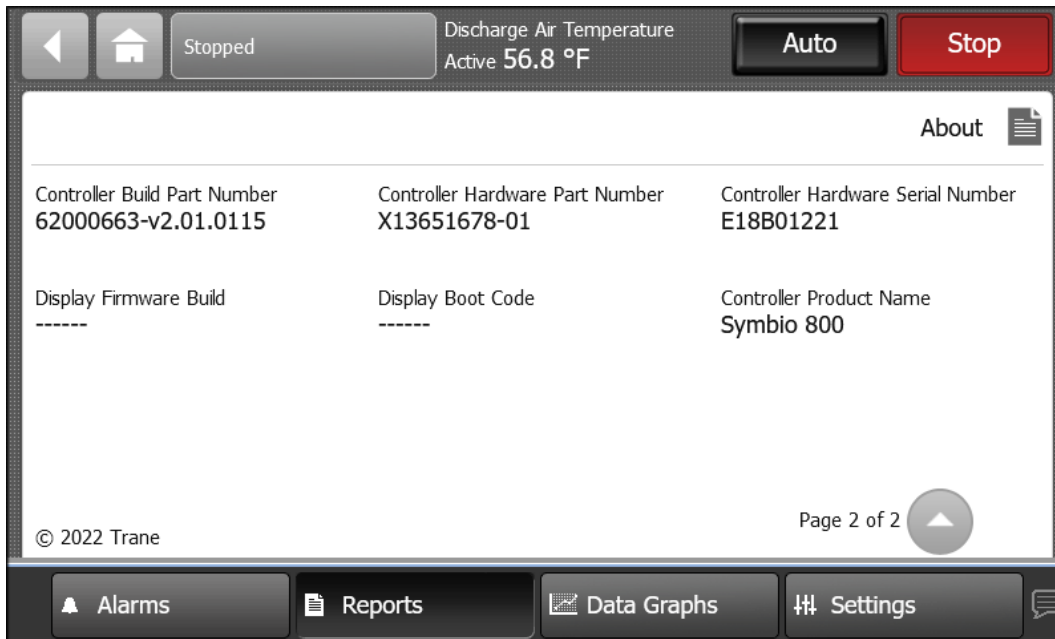


Figure 34. About screen



Controller Name — This is the name that was assigned to the Symbio™ 800. By default, the controller name is the controller serial number.

Unit Model Number — This is the model number of the IntelliPak™/equipment on which the Symbio™ 800 controller is installed. This value is typically entered in the factory, but can be entered in the controller.

Unit Sales Order Number — This is the order number for the equipment that the Symbio™ 800 controller is controlling. This number is typically entered at the factory, but can be entered in the controller.

Unit Serial Number — This number applies to the piece of equipment that the Symbio™ 800 controller is controlling. This number is typically entered at the factory, but can be entered in the controller.

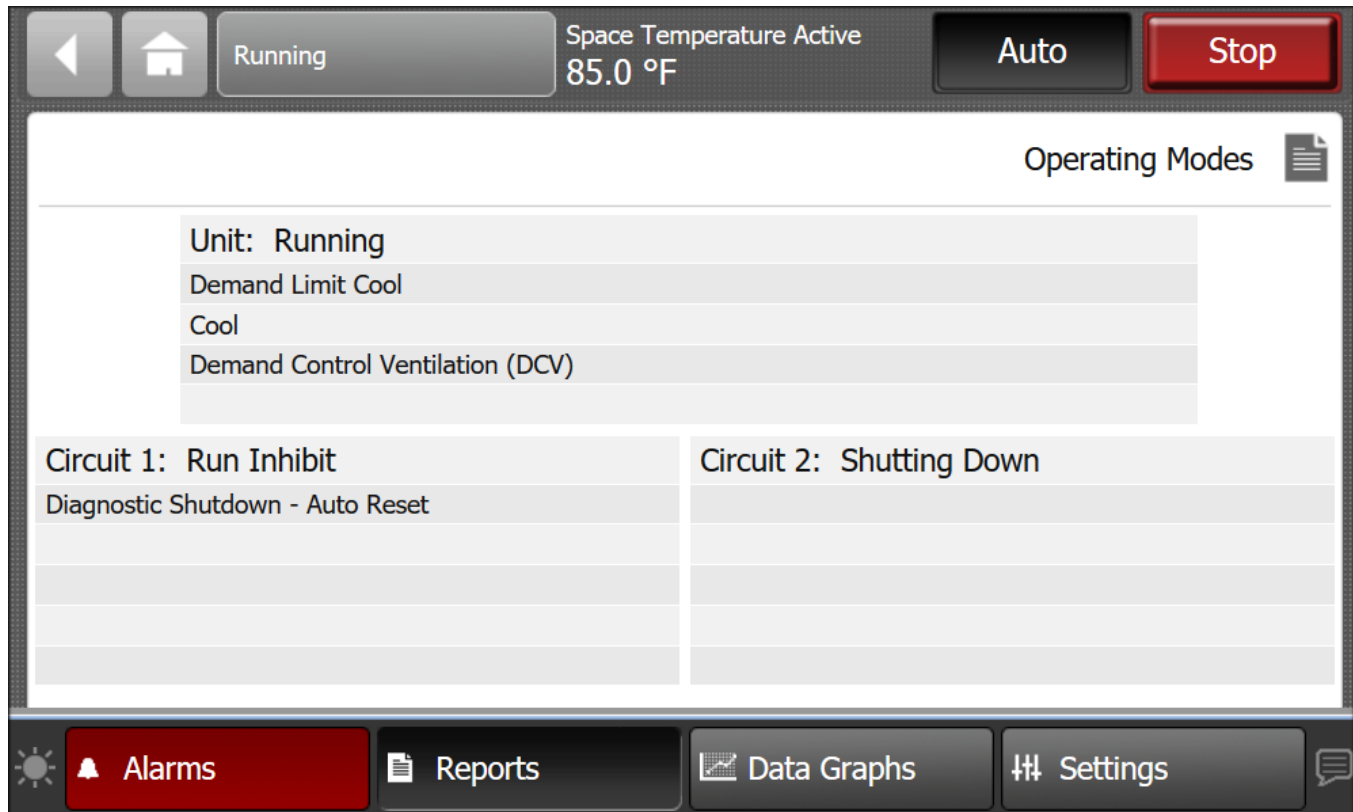
Controller Product Name — The controller product name will always be Symbio™ 800.

Controller Hardware Part Number — This is the part number for the Symbio™ 800 controller.

Operating Modes

The Operating Modes screen provides Unit and Circuit level mode information valuable to understanding the equipment operating state. Each Unit and Circuit mode provide sub-mode information with details to understand active controls and limits that are affecting operation.

Figure 35. Operating Modes screen



Unit Operating Modes

The following tables show each top level mode and list the possible sub modes for each, associated with unit and refrigeration circuit operation.

Table 14. Unit operation - top level mode-stopped

Unit	
Top Level Mode	Description
Stopped	The unit is not running. All components are turned Off and are Closed. The unit will be allowed to run when all sources inhibiting unit operation have been removed. (for example, clearing alarms, timers satisfied, releasing to Auto mode operation)
Stopped Sub Modes	Description
Diagnostic Shutdown - Auto Reset	The unit is stopped by a Unit Level diagnostic that may be reset automatically depending on conditions and the specific diagnostic's reset criteria.
Diagnostic Shutdown - Manual Reset	The unit is stopped by a Unit Level diagnostic that requires manual intervention to reset.
Equipment Stop	Contact has opened on the Equipment Stop input.
Immediate Stop	Unit is stopped by pressing the Stop button at the TD-7 Display, then pressing the Immediate Stop button on the following screen.



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Table 14. Unit operation - top level mode-stopped (continued)

Local Stop	Unit is stopped by pressing the Stop button at the TD-7 Display. This stop has highest priority and cannot be remotely overridden. Note: TU with a direct USB connection to the Symbio™ 800 has unit level privileges and can also place the controller in Stop or Auto.
Power Up Delay Inhibit (XX:XX Min:Sec)	The unit has experienced a power cycle, or has just terminated all active Ventilation Override Mode or Emergency Override Mode events. When the Power-Up Start Delay timer expires the unit will enter Stop mode as defined in this table. Note: If the unit is configured with Rapid Restart and the last Top Level Mode was Stopped, Rapid Restart will be pending and the unit will enter the active Rapid Restart event once Auto mode has been entered.

Table 15. Unit operation - top level mode - run inhibit

Unit	
Top Level Mode	Description
Run Inhibit	The unit is currently being inhibited from starting (and running), but may be allowed to start if the unit inhibit or the unit level diagnostic conditions are manually or automatically cleared.
Run Inhibit Sub Modes	Description
Diagnostic Shutdown - Auto Reset	While the unit is in Auto mode, the entire unit has been stopped by a unit level diagnostic that may be reset automatically depending on conditions and the specific diagnostic's reset criteria.
Off	The unit has been placed into Heat Cool Mode = Off.
Power Up Delay Inhibit (XX:XX Min:Sec)	The unit has experienced a power cycle, or has just terminated all active Ventilation Override Mode or Emergency Override Mode events. When the Power-Up Start Delay timer expires the unit will enter Auto mode as defined in this table. Note: If the unit is configured with Rapid Restart and the last Top Level Mode was Auto, with no other inhibits pending, the Rapid Restart event will become active immediately.

Table 16. Unit operation - top level mode - auto

Unit	
Top Level Mode	Description
Auto	The unit supply fan is on providing minimum ventilation, but there is no call for heating or cooling capacity control.
Auto Sub Modes	Description
Heat Air Modulation Failure Manf 1	The Air Pressure is not modulating down at minimum inducer drive. Modulating Gas Heat only.
Heat Air Pressure Reading Low Manf 1	Pressure switch failed to open or insufficient air/blocked vent. Includes air switch failure to open during pre-purge switch check. All burners on all manifolds are unavailable. Will allow another retry in 10 - 30 seconds after the error condition is created, and the error condition is cleared. Modulating Gas Heat only.
Heat Air Pressure Reading High Manf 1	Includes air switch failure to close during pre-purge switch check. All burners are unavailable. Will allow another retry in 10 - 30 seconds after the error condition is created, and the error condition is cleared. Modulating Gas Heat only.
Heat Air Sensor Out Of Tolerance Manf 1	The Air Pressure sensor zero reading appears to be out-of-tolerance. Modulating Gas Heat only.
Heat Derate - Insuff Comb Air Manf 1	Blocked vent with actuator position derated by >20% from FRI setting. Modulating Gas Heat only.
Heat Failed Ignite Delay Manf X Burner Y	The number of failed burner ignition attempts exceeds a certain threshold. Burner is temporarily unavailable. Any subsequent burners on that manifold are also temporarily unavailable. Any prior burners that exist on that manifold may continue running. Will allow another retry 60 minutes after the error condition is created, and the error condition is cleared. Possible causes: Insufficient gas line pressure. Faulty gas valve. No spark from spark igniter. Improper flame rod connection. Improper placement of spark igniter/flame rod.
Heat Ignite Attempt Fail Manf 1 Burner 1	Ignition attempt was unsuccessful. Control board will attempt to reignite if number of re-ignition attempts has not been exceeded. Modulating Gas Heat only.

Table 16. Unit operation - top level mode - auto (continued)

Heat Lost Flame Delay Manf X Burner Y	The number of lost flame conditions exceeds a certain threshold. Burner is temporarily unavailable. Any subsequent burners on that manifold are also temporarily unavailable. Any prior burners that exist on that manifold may continue running. Will allow another retry 60 minutes after the error condition is created, and the error condition is cleared. Staged Gas Heat only. Possible causes: Dirty/faulty flame rod. Improper burner component installation. Low gas pressure.
Heat Lost Flame Manf 1 Burner 1	Ignition was successful but then flame disappeared. Control board will attempt to reignite. Modulating Gas Heat only.
Heat Primary Limit Open Manf X	Primary limit is open. Could be due to the Roll out switch or an over-temp condition on the Tstat. All burners on all manifolds are unavailable until all elements on the primary limit are closed. Modulating Gas Heat: Mode will clear 10 - 30 seconds after the error condition is created, and the error condition is cleared. Staged Gas Heat: Mode will clear 10 minutes after the error condition is created, and the error condition is cleared. Possible causes: Air flow filters. Duct sizing. Faulty blower.
Heat Primary Limit Open Manf 1	Primary limit condition has occurred on a gas heat control board, which is a MODBUS secondary to another gas heat control board. Mode will clear 10 minutes after the error condition is created, and the error condition is cleared.
Heat Turn Down Limited Manf 1	Flame loss at low fire results in an auto-adjustment that limits the burner turn down during the rest of the current call for heat (due to Lost Flame Auto-Adaptation). Modulating Gas Heat only.
Idle	VVZT, CVZT Units: Occupied/Bypass/Standby, Heat Cool Mode = Heat or Cool, supply fan mode is cycling, capacity is 0%, and supply fan is off. VVDA, CVDA Units: Auto operation has been requested but the fan is off due to internal fan-off delays, or the fan has started, but airflow has not yet proven.

Table 17. Unit operation — top level mode — running

Unit	
Top Level Mode	Description
Running	The unit's supply fan is proven and running. Capacity control can be active or inactive.
Running Sub Modes	Description
Cool	DX or economizer cooling is active, Heat Cool Mode Status = Cool
Cool - Dehumidification	Heat Cool Mode Status = Cool and Dehumidification Control Status > 0%.
Cool – Economizing	Cooling Capacity Status = 0% Heat Cool Mode Status = Cool, Economizer System Status = True, Outdoor Air Damper > minimum position setpoint or OA flow position setpoint.
Cool - Economizing + DX	Cooling Capacity Status > 0% Heat Cool Mode Status = Cool, Economizer System Status = True, Outdoor Air Damper > minimum position setpoint or flow position setpoint.
Cool - Tempering	VVDA/CVDA units Heat Cool Mode Status = Cool and Supply Air Tempering Status = True
Daytime Warm up	VVDA/CVDA units Daytime Warmup is active. Daytime Warmup Active = True; Heat Cool Mode Status = Heat or Max Heat; Heat Cool Mode Request = Cool
Demand Control Ventilation (DCV)	Supply fan proven On, Feature Installed/Enabled, CO2 < Design CO2 Setpoint, Not actively in an Economizing mode.
Demand Limit	Demand Limit Request BAS is set to true and the unit is actively holding or unloading heating or cooling staging to meet Demand Limit requirements
Emergency Override Mode X	Emergency Override Mode is active. Where X = Pressurize, Depressurize, Purge, Shutdown, or Fire
Energy Recovery Cooling	Energy wheel and dampers are performing cooling operation.
Energy Recovery Frost Avoidance	Energy recovery is modulating bypass dampers to maintain leaving wheel temperature to the frost avoidance setpoint.
Energy Recovery Heating	Energy wheel and dampers are performing heating operation.



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Table 17. Unit operation — top level mode — running (continued)

Energy Recovery Preheat	Wheel is active and has turned on the preheat relay.
Energy Recovery Tempering	Wheel is active and is modulating dampers during supply air tempering..
Energy Wheel Inhibited By Frost Conditions	Energy wheel operation has been terminated for 60 minutes due to Leaving Wheel Temperature remaining below the Frost Threshold Stpt.
External Relief Fan Control	External control of the relief fan is active.
External Supply Fan Control	External control of the supply fan is active.
Fan Only	Only a sub mode when commanded via Heat Cool Mode Request = Fan Only. Heat Cool Mode Status = Fan Only
Heat	Heat Cool Mode Request = Heat Morning Warmup Active = False
Supply Fan Limited By Low Return Press	Supply fan speed will be held, or reduced, to maintain proper return pressure for relief damper control.
Return Fan Limited By Low Space Press	Return fan speed will be held, or reduced, to prevent critical low space pressure conditions.
Relief Damper Limited By Low Return Press	Relief damper position will be held, or reduced, when return pressure is too low to insure proper relief control.
Max Heat	Heat Cool Mode Request = Max Heat
Morning Warm Up	Morning Warm Up is active. Morning Warmup Active = True
Night Purge	Night Purge mode is active. Heat Cool Mode Request = Night Purge and Occupancy Status = Occupied
Pre Cool	Pre Cool Active = True
Ventilation Override Mode X	Ventilation Override Mode is active. Where X = A, B, C, D, or E

Circuit Operating Modes

The tables below show each **Circuit - Top Level Mode** and lists the Sub Modes possible.

Table 18. Circuit operation-top level mode - stopped

Circuit	
Top Level Mode	Description
Stopped	The circuit is not running, and cannot run without intervention.
Stopped Sub Modes	Description
Diagnostic Shutdown – Manual Reset	The circuit has been shutdown on a latching diagnostic.
Front Panel Circuit Lockout	The circuit is manually locked out by Manual Override Control at the Front Panel. Unlike other Manual Overrides these locks are not terminated when the Manual Overrides Time expires, and are persisted through power cycles. They can only be cleared at the Front Panel.

Table 19. Circuit operation-top level mode - run inhibit

Circuit	
Top Level Mode	Description
Run Inhibit	The given circuit is currently being inhibited from starting (and running), but may be allowed to start if the inhibiting or diagnostic condition is cleared.
Run Inhibit Sub Modes	Description
Diagnostic Shutdown – Auto Reset	The circuit has been shutdown on a diagnostic that may clear automatically.
No Compressors Available	All compressors on the circuit are currently locked out and unable to start.
Start Inhibited by Low Ambient Temp	The Active Outdoor Air Temperature has fallen below the Low Ambient Lockout Setpoint.
Start Inhibited by Low Suction Pressure	The suction pressure dropped below a pressure threshold. See the IOM for more details.
Running Inhibited by Frost Protection	Compressors on the circuit are inhibited to remove frost on the coil.

Table 20. Circuit operation-top level mode - auto

Circuit	
Top Level Mode	Description
Auto	The circuit is not currently running but can be expected to start at any moment given that the proper conditions are satisfied.
Auto Sub Modes	Description
Calibrating EXV	The EXVs are performing a calibration cycle. A calibration is performed whenever the unit controller is power cycled, or when the unit controller is running, the circuit is off, and it has been at least EXV Recalibration Time since the last EXV Calibration was executed.

Table 21. Circuit operation-top level mode - waiting to start

Circuit	
Top Level Mode	Description
Waiting to Start	The circuit is going through the necessary steps to allow the lead circuit to start.
Waiting to Start Sub Modes	Description
Prepositioning EXV	The circuit will wait for the time it takes the EXV to get to its commanded pre-position prior to starting the compressor. This is typically a relatively short delay and no countdown timer is necessary (less than 15 seconds) Note: This does not occur during EXV pre-position but is not necessarily required as the time is short and the top level mode is adequate to explain that the start-up sequence is in process

Table 22. Circuit operation-top level mode - running

Circuit	
Top Level Mode	Description
Running	The compressor on the given circuit is currently running.
Running Sub Modes	Description
Comfort Purge	A Comfort Purge cycle is entered when compressors have been running on the reheat circuit but no reheat is commanded. Therefore, reheat has been inactive and the reheat modulating valve has been closed.
Dehumidification Purge	A Dehumidification Purge cycle is entered when compressors have been running on the reheat circuit, "standalone" dehumidification control is active and reheat has been active with the modulating valve having been opened.

Table 23. Circuit operation-top level mode - running-limit

Circuit	
Top Level Mode	Description
Running – Limit	The circuit is currently running however the operation of the unit/compressors is being actively limited by the controls. Further information is provided by the sub-mode.* See the section below regarding criteria for annunciation of limit modes
Running – Limit Sub Modes	Description
Coil Purge	A 3 minute Coil Purge is in process to reclaim any logged oil from the condenser or reheat coils.
Compressor Involute Pressure Limit	If compressors on the circuit are energized and the compressor involute pressure differential limit is in the hold region or unload region.
Compressor start-up Speed Limit	This applies to the variable speed compressor and enforces a maximum speed limit for a fixed time period following start-up. During normal operation, the speed range limits are determined based on unit type, efficiency, capacity stage and other limit controls. The maximum speed limit following every start-up is treated as a special case to help provide the best possible oil quality.
Discharge Pressure Limit	The circuit capacity is prevented from loading or has unloaded due to high discharge pressure.
Frost Protection Limit	This is a circuit level protection and is active whenever one or more compressors on a circuit are running. Each circuit will compare its Saturated Suction Temperature to various criteria. Depending on the severity of the coil frost potential this protection will limit loading or unload the circuit capacity in an attempt to minimize the frost.



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Table 23. Circuit operation-top level mode - running-limit (continued)

High Discharge Pressure Limit	This circuit-level feature prevents a circuit shutdown when the discharge pressure approaches the high-pressure cutout switch setting by decreasing compressor capacity. Limit control action modifies the normal capacity modulation and staging commands to decrease capacity by reducing compressor modulation or staging off compressors on circuits with high discharge pressure.
High Discharge Sat Temp Capacity Limit	This circuit-level feature applies when the discharge saturated temperature approaches the compressor operating map limit for high discharge saturated temperature. Limit control action modifies the normal capacity modulation to decrease capacity by reducing compressor speed. The objective is to maximum the capacity within the compressor operating map design limit.
High Discharge Sat Temp Speed Limit	This circuit-level feature applies when the discharge saturated temperature approaches the compressor operating map limits. Limit control action modifies the allowable compressor speed range. The objective is to maximize the allowable speed range.
High Suction Saturated Temp Inhibit 1A	Protection for when the suction saturated temperature nears the operating map design limit. Mode displayed if the limit control integral trips and the inhibit command becomes active.
High Suction Saturated Temp Limit 1A	Protection for when the suction saturated temperature nears the operating map design limit. Mode displayed if the suction saturated temperature is in the unload region and the variable speed compressor is running.
Low Compressor Suction Pressure Limit	This function shall prevent the addition of circuit capacity any time the circuit is running and Compressor Suction Refrigerant Pressure CktX is less than (1.4 * Low Compressor Suction Pressure Cutout Normal CktX).
Low Suction Saturated Temp Speed Limit	This circuit-level feature applies when the suction saturated temperature approaches the compressor operating map limits. Limit control action modifies the allowable compressor speed range so the unit operates within the map limits.

Table 24. Circuit operation-top level mode - shutting down

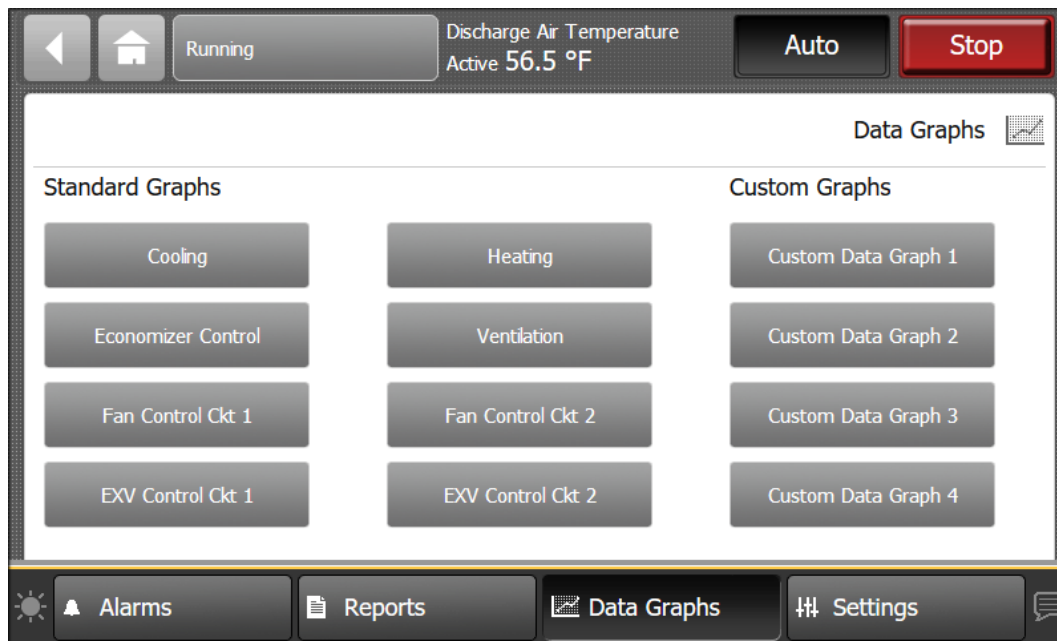
Circuit	
Top Level Mode	Description
Shutting Down	The circuit is preparing to de-energize the compressor.
Preparing Shutdown Sub Modes	Description
Diagnostic Shutdown – Manual Reset	The circuit has been shutdown on a latching diagnostic.
Front Panel Circuit Lockout	The circuit is manually locked out by the circuit lockout setting – the nonvolatile lockout setting is accessible through either the TD-7 Display or TU.
Starting is Inhibited by Low Ambient Temperature	The Outdoor Air Temperature Active has fallen below the Low Ambient Lockout Setpoint.

Data Graphs

Data graphs allow users to view trend logs from the controller in graphical format on the TD-7 Display. Up to eight standard data graphs can be viewed. Custom graphs are user defined and can be edited by changing the scale on the left and right Y-axis and choosing the line color.

Touch the **Data Graphs** button in the bottom display area to view the Data Graphs screen. The Data Graphs screen contains eight buttons that allow you to view one of eight standard graphs. Some standard graphs may not exist for your unit.

Figure 36. Data Graphs screen



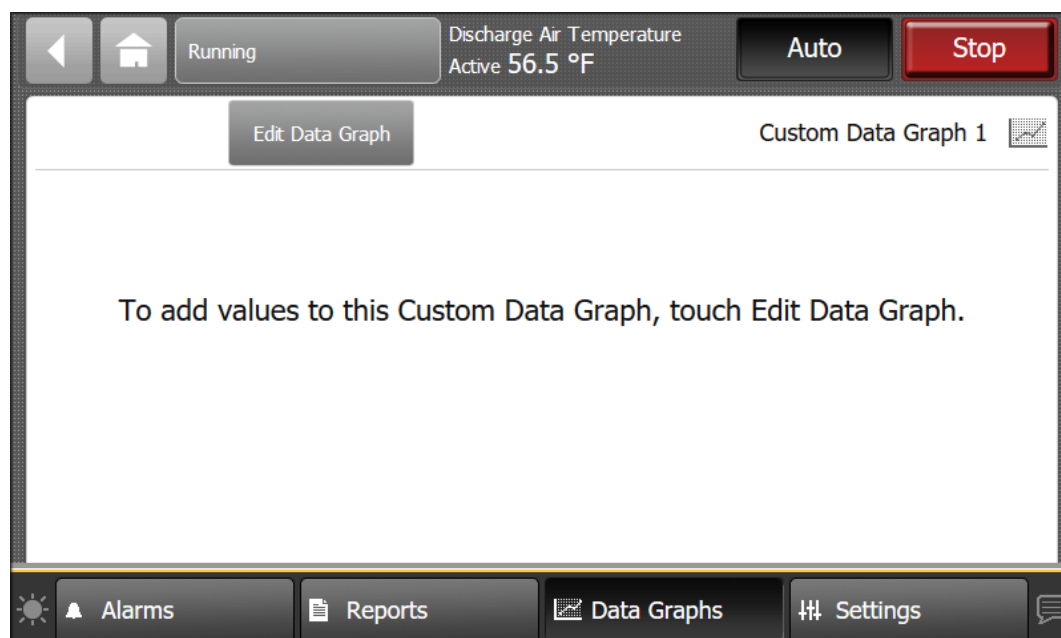
Viewing Standard Graphs

These graphs are predefined and not editable. Some graphs may not be displayed if the function is not supported by the unit configuration, for example: Heating.

Creating a Custom Data Graph

1. Navigate to the Data Graphs screen, then touch one of the four Custom Data Graph buttons in the right column. The Custom Data Graph screen appears.
2. Touch the **Edit Data Graph** button.
The Edit Data Graph screen appears.

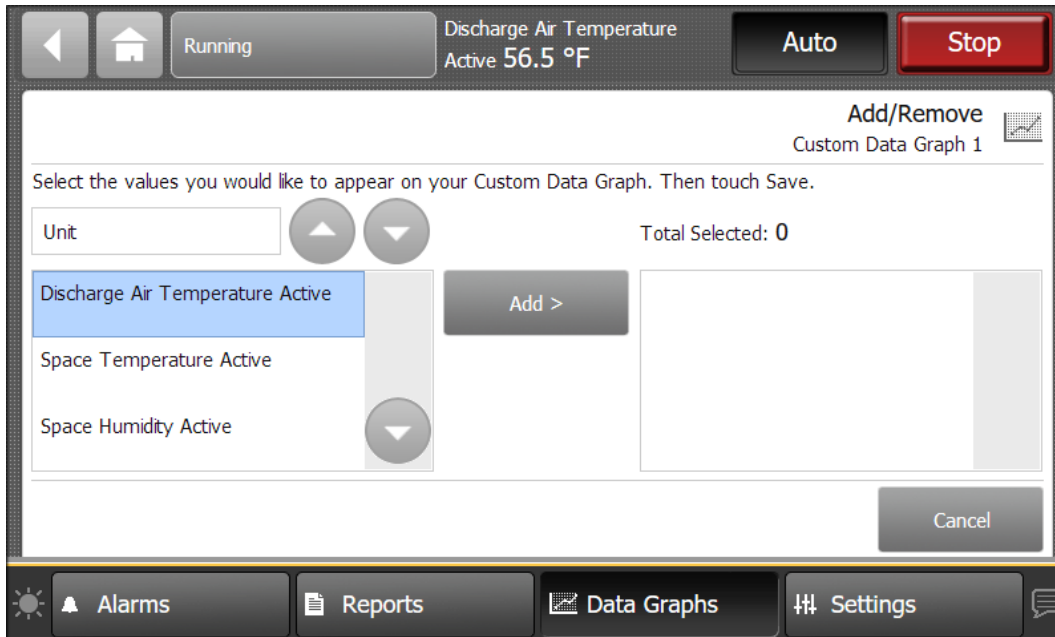
Figure 37. Edit Data Graph screen



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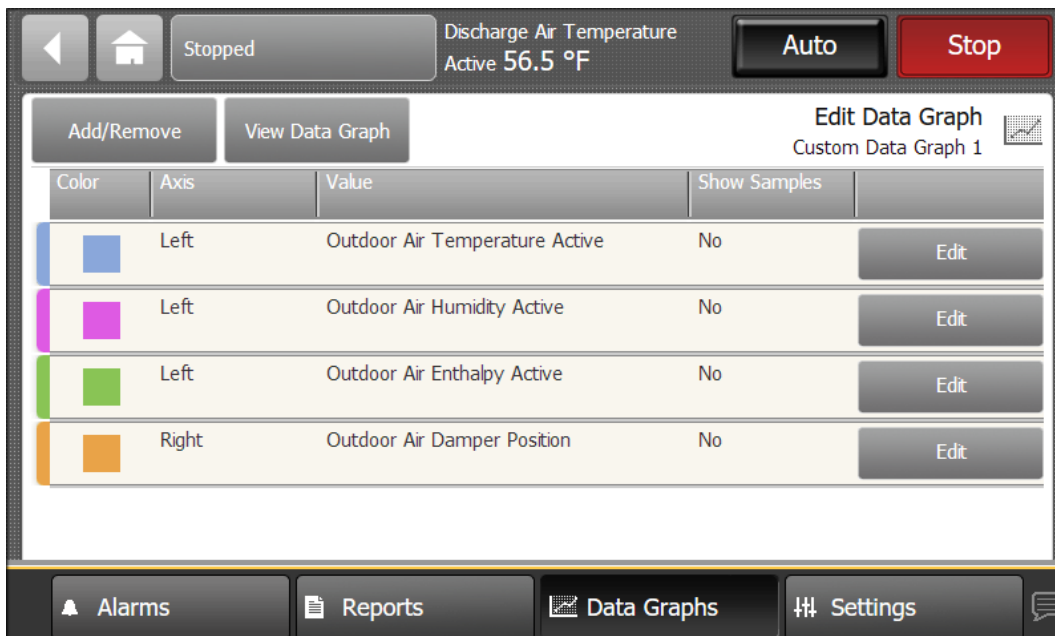
3. Touch the **Add/Remove** button to add values to the custom data graph.
The Add/Remove screen appears.
4. Use the arrow buttons to select a datalog type: analog, binary, or multistate, which then populates the box directly below.
5. Select the values, then touch the **Add** button (up to four selections are allowed).
6. Touch the **Save** button. The Edit Data Graph screen appears, which reflects the selected values.

Figure 38. Adding data to the Custom Graph



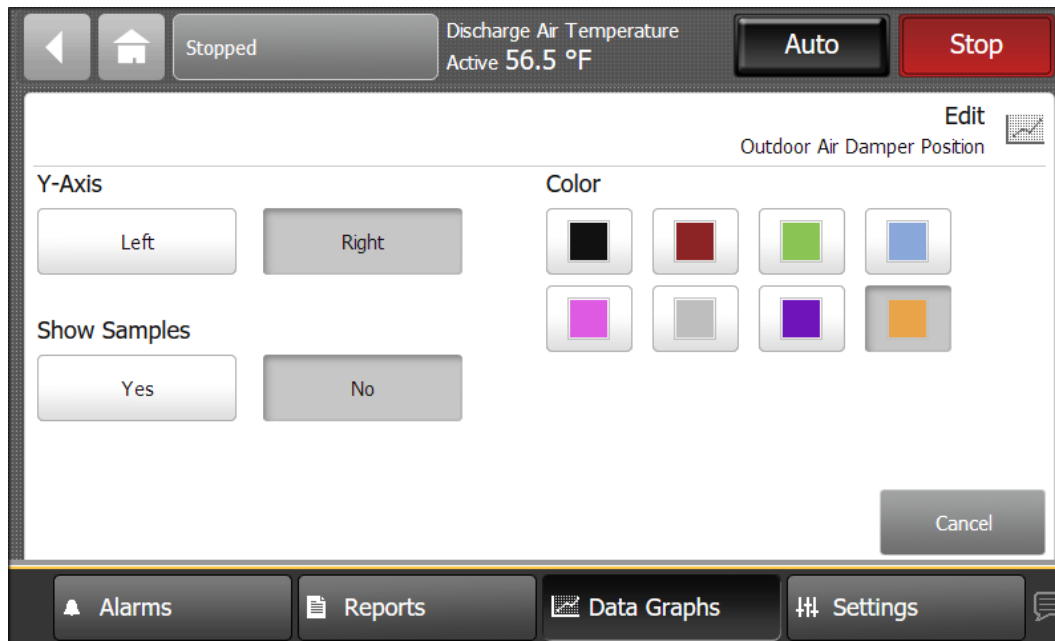
7. Use the Edit Data Graph screen to modify the data graph. Touch the **Edit** button that corresponds with the value that you want to change. Only one value can be edited at a time.

Figure 39. Edit Data Graph screen (after values have been added)



- From the Edit screen you can choose which Y-axis to display the value, a color, and whether or not to show data samples. Touch the **Save** button when finished. Repeat the process with remaining values.

Figure 40. Customizing the data graph

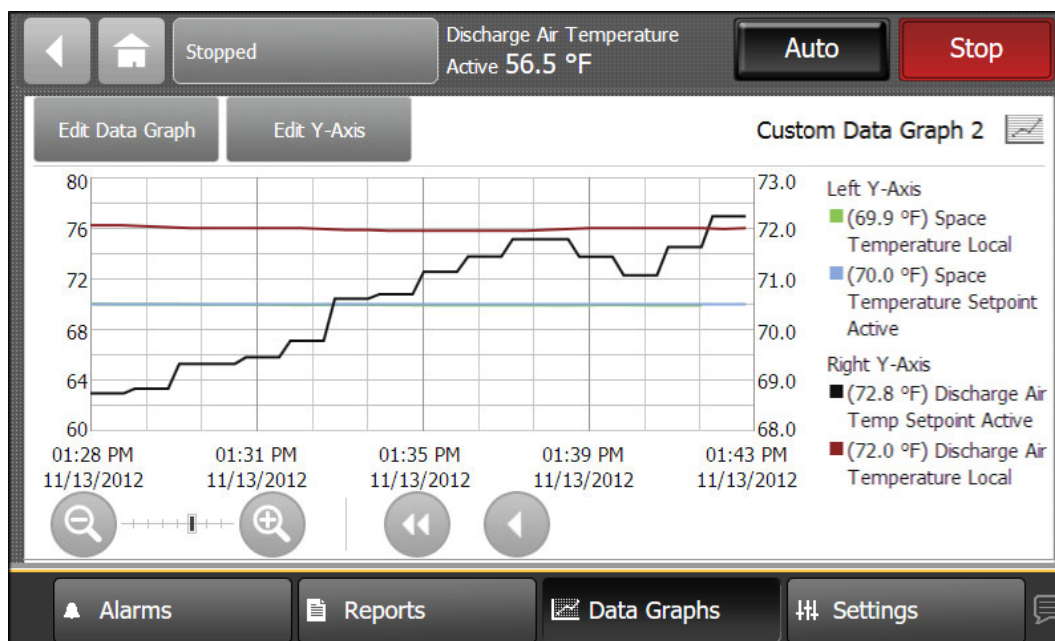


- Touch the **View Data Graph** button to display the new graph.

Note: Depending on the sampling rate, the custom data graph may be empty for several hours.

You can make changes to the way data is presented on the graph at anytime. Touch the zoom-in icon and zoom-out icon to either increase or decrease the viewable time frame. This action also enables back and forward arrows that allow you to view data at various times of the day.

Figure 41. Viewing the data graph

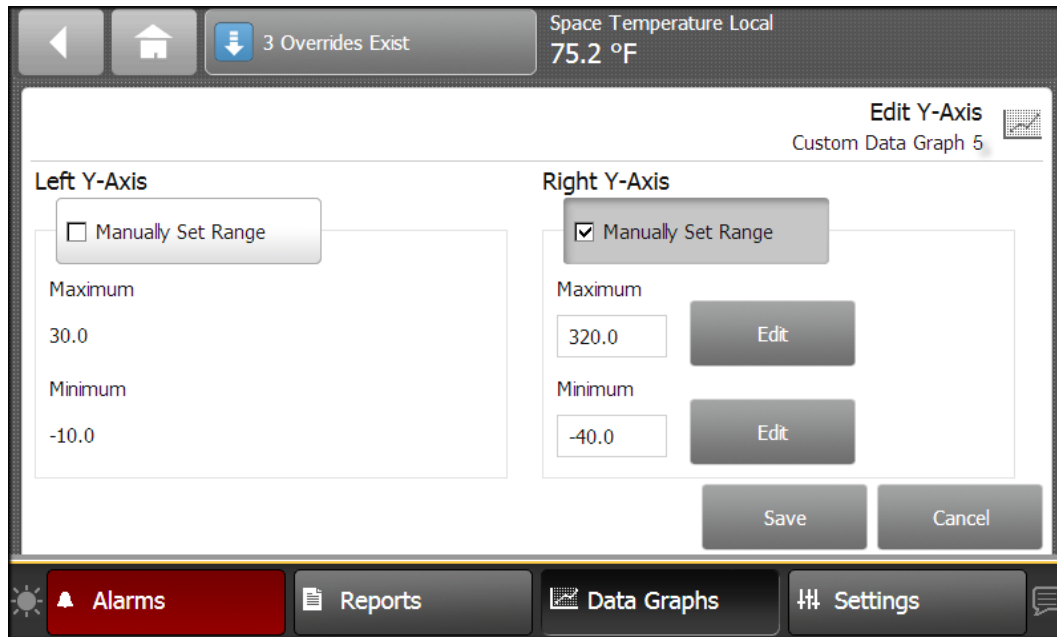


Editing the Y-Axis

The default values on the right and left Y-axes can be changed according to your specifications.

1. Touch the **Edit Y-Axis** button located on the top portion of the Custom Data Graph screen.
The Edit Y-Axis screen appears.
2. Touch the **Manually Select Range** box for either the left or right Y-axis.
3. Touch the **edit** button next to one of the two value ranges.
The Keypad screen appears.
4. Select a new value and then touch **Enter** to save.
5. Repeat steps 2 through 4 until all preferred changes have been made.

Figure 42. Editing the Y-Axis



Settings

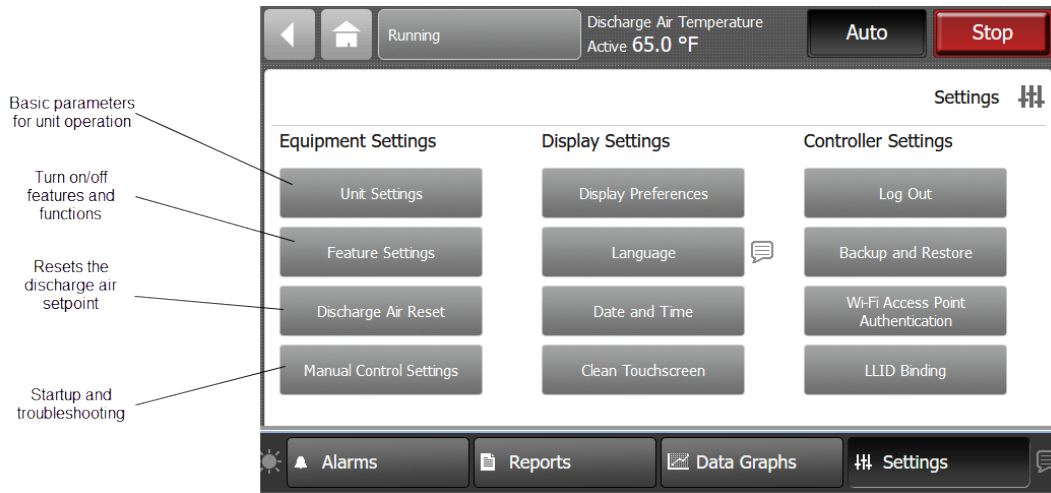
The Settings screen provides options for display settings, language, overrides and security. Touch the **Settings** button in the bottom display area to view the Settings screen.

The data presented in the following tables is unit configuration dependent.

Three categories for settings appear on the screen:

- Equipment Settings
- Display Settings
- Controller Settings

Figure 43. Settings screen



Unit Settings

Unit Settings are the basic parameters for unit operation and provide the default values for setpoints and unit operating modes. These settings are unit-dependent and are not shown in this manual.

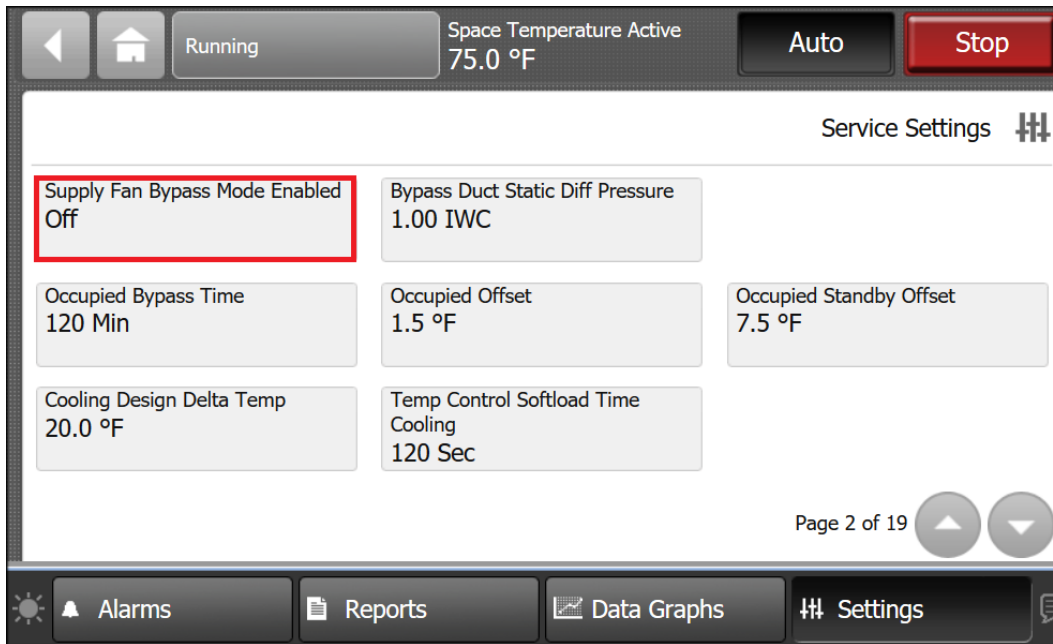
Service Settings

Service Settings provides access to low level parameters required for all unit functionality. This information is unit dependent, and is not shown in this document.

Supply Fan VFD Bypass

Supply Fan VFD Bypass (if configured) allows fan operation when the VFD is not available (Supply Fan Bypass mode operation is available whether a VFD is functional or not). This is accomplished by interacting with the **Supply Fan Bypass Mode Enabled** button on the TD-7 Display located under **Settings – Unit Settings – Service Settings** screen. Refer to [Figure 44, p. 58](#). Whenever this bypass option is installed, the unit will include all of the necessary components and wiring to bypass the VFD assembly(s) and allow the supply fan(s) to operate in full airflow modes. Supply fan airflow proving/un-proving is important to confirm the inertia of the fan has reduced enough to avoid potential fan direction reversal due to component miss-wiring. Please see the Intellipak™ IOM for details concerning airflow proving.

Figure 44. Supply fan bypass mode enable button



Entering a Supply Fan VFD Bypass Event

- At all times when the unit is not in an active Supply Fan VFD Bypass Mode, the Supply Fan Bypass Relay will be commanded OFF (de-energized).
- The user will not be allowed to place the unit into an active Supply Fan VFD Bypass Mode at the TD-7 Display until all of the following has occurred:
 - The user has requested Unit Stop Mode at the display.
 - All components have been commanded OFF or CLOSED.
 - The supply fan proving logic indicates a no-flow condition has existed for 40 continuous seconds.
- When the user places the unit into an active Supply Fan VFD Bypass Mode at the TD-7 Display, all of the following will be enforced:
 - For Multi Zone VAV units the VAV Box Relay will be commanded ON (energized) to indicate full airflow mode to the system, and the VAV Box Stroke Time will count down (active Ventilation Override Modes that have VAV Box Relay set to OFF have higher priority and the relay will be commanded OFF).
 - Although the user can request Unit Auto Mode from the display it will be pending, and the unit will keep all components OFF or CLOSED until the VAV Box Stroke Time has timed out.
 - On non-Multi Zone VAV units, once the unit has entered active Supply Fan Bypass Mode the supply fan(s) will be allowed to run once the user has requested Unit Auto Mode at the display.
- When the unit enters active supply fan operation, and supply fan proving is satisfied, the unit will run in constant volume supply fan mode.
- During active bypass mode the unit's supply fan logic will turn the Supply Fan Bypass Relay On and Off to run or stop the fan(s).

Exiting a Supply Fan VFD Bypass Event

- The user will not be allowed to remove the unit from an active Supply Fan VFD Bypass Mode at the TD-7 Display until all of the following has occurred:
 - The user has requested Unit Stop Mode at the display.
 - All components have been commanded OFF or CLOSED.
 - The supply fan proving logic indicates a no-flow condition has existed for 40 continuous seconds.

- When the user removes the unit from active Supply Fan VFD Bypass Mode at the display, all of the following will be enforced:
 - The Supply Fan Bypass Relay will remain OFF.
 - For Multi Zone – VAV units the VAV Box Relay will be commanded OFF (de-energized) to indicate normal airflow mode to the system, and the VAV Box Stroke Time will count down.
 - Once the above conditions have been satisfied the user will be allowed to request Unit Auto Mode at the display.
- At all times when the unit is not in an active Supply Fan VFD Bypass Mode, the Supply Fan Bypass Relay will be commanded OFF (de-energized).

Ventilation Override (if configured)

Allows modification and locking of Ventilation Override Modes.

Table 25. Ventilation override modes

Value	Settings (Factory Default)	Description
VOM A Supply Fan	Off (Off, On)	Factory Default Settings - Unit Off
VOM A Supply Fan Speed	Min (Min, Max, Auto)	
VOM A Relief Fan/Dampers	Off/Closed (Off/Closed, On/Open)	All components are commanded off and closed.
VOM A Return Fan/Relief Dampers	Off/Closed (Off/Closed, On/Open)	
VOM A Return Fan Speed	Min (Min, Max, Auto)	
VOM A Outdoor Air Damper	Closed (Closed, Open)	
VOM A VAV Box Relay	Deenergized (Deenergized, Energized)	
VOM A Ventilation Override Relay	Deenergized (Deenergized, Energized)	
VOM A Lock	Not Locked (Not Locked, Locked)	VOM A has highest priority, will override B, C, D, and E.
VOM B Supply Fan	On (Off, On)	Factory Default Settings - Pressurize
VOM B Supply Fan Speed	Max (Min, Max, Auto)	
VOM B Relief Fan/Dampers	Off/Closed (Off/Closed, On/Open)	Over pressurizes the space to prevent air infiltration from
VOM B Return Fan/Relief Dampers	Off/Closed (Off/Closed, On/Open)	outside the space.
VOM B Return Fan Speed	Min (Min, Max, Auto)	
VOM B Outdoor Air Damper	Open (Closed, Open)	
VOM B VAV Box Relay	Energized (Deenergized, Energized)	
VOM B Ventilation Override Relay	Energized (Deenergized, Energized)	
VOM B Lock	Not Locked (Not Locked, Locked)	VOM B has higher priority than C, D, and E.
VOM C Supply Fan	Off (Off, On)	Factory Default Settings - Relief
VOM C Supply Fan Speed	Min (Min, Max, Auto)	
VOM C Relief Fan/Dampers	On/Open (Off/Closed, On/Open)	Performs an exhaust function to remove air from the space.
VOM C Return Fan/Relief Dampers	On/Open (Off/Closed, On/Open)	
VOM C Return Fan Speed	Max (Min, Max, Auto)	
VOM C Outdoor Air Damper	Closed (Closed, Open)	
VOM C VAV Box Relay	Deenergized (Deenergized, Energized)	
VOM C Ventilation Override Relay	Energized (Deenergized, Energized)	

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Table 25. Ventilation override modes (continued)

Value	Settings (Factory Default)	Description
VOM C Lock	Not Locked (Not Locked, Locked)	VOM C has higher priority than D, and E.
VOM D Supply Fan	On (Off, On)	Factory Default Settings - Purge
VOM D Supply Fan Speed	Max (Min, Max, Auto)	
VOM D Relief Fan/Dampers	On/Open (Off/Closed, On/Open)	Exchanges the air in the space with fresh air.
VOM D Return Fan/Relief Dampers	On/Open (Off/Closed, On/Open)	
VOM D Return Fan Speed	Max (Min, Max, Auto)	
VOM D Outdoor Air Damper	Open (Closed, Open)	
VOM D VAV Box Relay	Energized (Deenergized, Energized)	
VOM D Ventilation Override Relay	Energized (Deenergized, Energized)	
VOM D Lock	Not Locked (Not Locked, Locked)	VOM D has higher priority than E.
VOM E Supply Fan	On (Off, On)	Factory Default Settings - Purge w/ Discharge Air Pressure Control
VOM E Supply Fan Speed	Auto (Min, Max, Auto)	
VOM E Relief Fan/Dampers	On/Open (Off/Closed, On/Open)	Exchanges the air in the space with fresh air while performing duct
VOM E Return Fan/Relief Dampers	On/Open (Off/Closed, On/Open)	static pressure control within a multizone application.
VOM E Return Fan Speed	Auto (Min, Max, Auto)	
VOM E Outdoor Air Damper	Open (Closed, Open)	
VOM E VAV Box Relay	Energized (Deenergized, Energized)	
VOM E Ventilation Override Relay	Energized (Deenergized, Energized)	
VOM E Lock	Not Locked (Not Locked, Locked)	VOM E has lowest priority.

Arbitration Method

Allows selection of the active source of setpoints and settings:

- **Full Source** – Result of arbitration from external controls (For example: Tracer® SC+, TGP2, 3rd party system control).
- **Local Source** – Isolates unit setpoints, settings, and sensors to local wired or wireless sources. Removes Full Sources.
- **Default Source** – Isolates unit to TD-7 Display setpoints and settings, and local sensors. Removes Local Source and Full Sources.

Feature Settings

Feature Settings allows you to enable or disable features and functions. The list is unit-specific and is not shown in this document.

Discharge Air Reset

This button allows edits to Discharge Air Cooling Reset and Discharge Air Heating Rest functions.

Manual Control Settings

Manual control settings are temporary overrides that are used to setup and test equipment and features. Most components are placed into manual override only after the unit has been placed into **Stop** mode from the TD-7 display. In stop mode certain components (supply fans, relief fans/dampers, outside air damper, etc.) are manually controlled while the rest of the unit is prevented from running. Pressing the **Auto** button allows normal ventilation and capacity control to run simultaneously with the manually overridden components. Heating and cooling capacity manual overrides must also be setup during stop mode but will

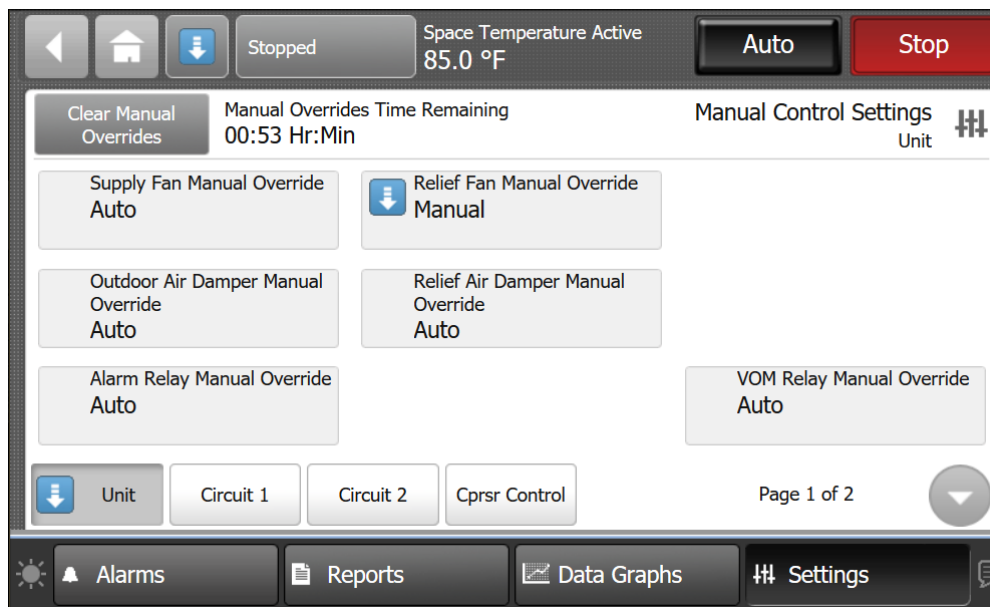
only be started after the unit is placed into auto operation. This ensures all normal protections and ventilation requirements are being met.

Referring to the image below, when a component is placed into manual override, a blue box with a white arrow indicator is shown at the top of the TD-7 display. To determine which components are in manual override control, either press the indicator button from any TD-7 screen, or navigate to the **Settings - Manual Control Settings** screen. Overridden components will display the same indicator.

The **Manual Overrides Time Remaining** indicates the remaining duration of the current set of manual override events. The duration time is adjustable between 1 and 78 hours (default is 1 hr), and is located at the display's screen **Settings - Unit Settings** menu button **Manual Overrides Timer Setpoint**. Each time a component is placed into manual override the override timer restarts. When the override timer times out, all existing manual overrides are terminated and the unit returns to the last mode of operation

Note: *Circuit and Compressor Lockouts will not be terminated when the Manual Overrides Timer times out.*

Figure 45. Manual Control Settings screen



The following tables list all the possible components that can be placed into manual control after selecting the **Unit**, **Circuit**, or **Compressor Control** button located at the bottom of the **Manual Control Settings** screen shown above.

Immediately following these tables there is an example of placing a component into manual override which is representative of the process for interacting with any of the components from this list.

Table 26. Complete list of manual override selections – unit button

Page 1					
	Supply Fan Manual Override Auto / Manual		Relief Fan Manual Override Auto / Manual		Return Fan Manual Override Auto / Manual
	Outdoor Air Damper Manual Override Auto / Manual		Relief Air Damper Manual Override Auto / Manual		
	Energy Consumption Reset XXXX kWh		Reheat Pumpout Relay Manual Override Auto / Manual		Reheat Pumpout Relay Manual Override Auto / Off / Manual
Page 2					
	Alarm Relay Manual Override Auto / Off / On		VAV Box Relay Manual Override Auto / Off / On		VOM Relay Manual Override Auto / Off / On



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Table 26. Complete list of manual override selections – unit button (continued)

	Gas Heat Modulating ^(a) Manual Override Auto / Manual		Gas Heat Staged Manual ^(a) Override Auto / Manual		Discharge Air Iso Damper Manual Override Auto / Manual
	Electric Heat Modulating ^(a) Manual Override Auto / Manual		Electric Heat Staged ^(a) Manual Override Auto / Manual		Return Air Iso Damper Manual Override Auto / Manual
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	Hydronic Heat Manual ^(a) Override Auto / Manual		Energy Wheel Manual Override Auto / On / Off		Energy Wheel Preheat Manual Override Auto / On / Off
	Outdoor Air Bypass Damper Manual Ovrd Auto / Manual		Relief Air Bypass Damper Manual Override Auto / Manual		

^(a) Manual Override Control of Heating outputs are setup in Stop mode, and will be turned On only in Auto mode.

Table 27. Complete list of manual override selections – circuit 1 or circuit 2 button

Page 1					
	Front Panel Lockout Cktx ^(a) Not Locked Out / Locked Out		Cond Air Flow Manual Override Cktx Auto / Manual		
	Front Panel Compressor Lockout CprsrxA ^(a) Not Locked Out / Locked Out		Front Panel Compressor Lockout CprsrxB ^(a) Not Locked Out / Locked Out		Front Panel Compressor Lockout CprsrxC ^(a) Not Locked Out / Locked Out
	EXV Control Override ^(b) EvapxB Auto / Manual		EXV Control Override ^(b) EvapxB Auto / Manual		
Page 2					
	Condenser Reheat Manual Override Cktx Auto / Manual		Hot Gas Byp Valve Manual Override Cktx Auto / Manual		

^(a) Circuit and Compressor Lockouts will not be terminated when the Manual Overrides Timer times out.

^(b) EXV Control Overrides can be placed into active override during normal unit operation.

Table 28. Complete list of manual override selections – cprsr control button

Page 1					
	Compressor Control Manual ^(a) Override Auto / Manual				
	Manual Enable Cprsr1A ^(b) Off / On		Manual Enable Cprsr1B ^(b) Off / On		Manual Enable Cprsr1C ^(b) Off / On
	Manual Enable Cprsr2A Off / On		Manual Enable Cprsr2B ^(b) Off / On		Manual Enable Cprsr2C ^(b) Off / On

^(a) Compressor Control Manual Override must be set to Manual before compressors are placed in manual override.

^(b) Manual Override Control of Compressors are setup in Stop mode, and will only be turned On in Auto mode.

Beginning a Manual Override Event

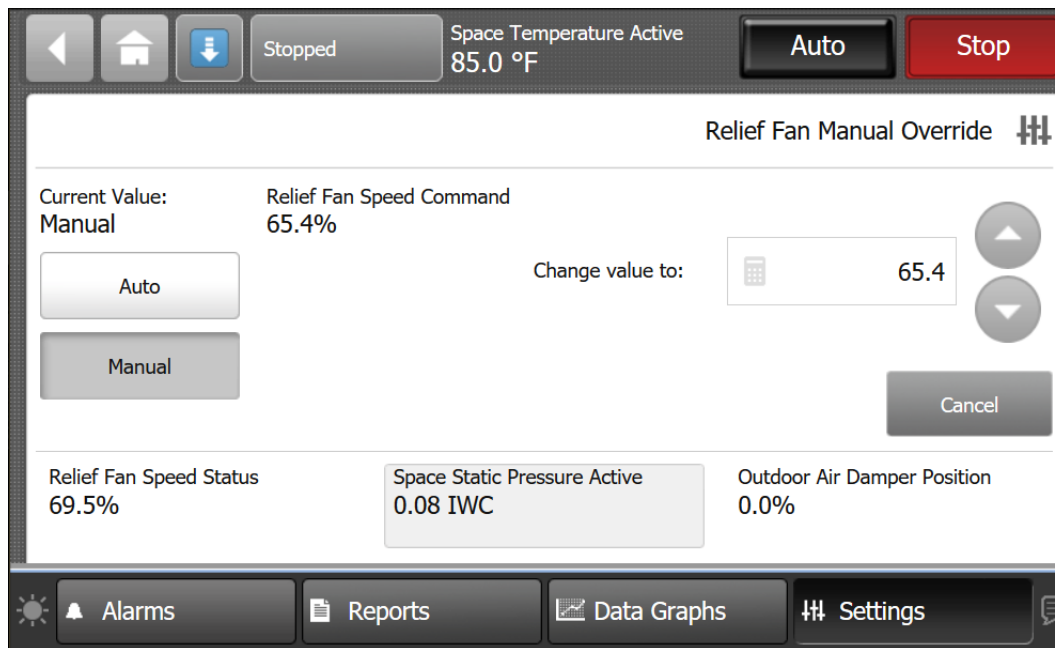
Note: Please consider the following when applying manual overrides to the Supply and Relief fans. The **Fan Speed Command** value entered on these screens has a range of 0 to 100%. This commanded value range equates to Minimum Speed through Maximum Speed (Hz or RPM) of the selected fan when the **Current Value:** is **Manual**, and the fan is operating. The Speed Status shown is in percent where 0% equates to fan Off, (min%) equates to fan operating at minimum speed, and 100% equates to fan operating at maximum speed. See the table below for example fan motor commands and status.

Table 29. Fan manual override command and status - example

Fan Motor Speed Parameter	Min Speed Setup	Max Speed Setup	Fan Speed Command	Fan Minimum Speed (min%)	Fan Maximum Speed	Fan Speed Status
Hz	23 Hz ^(a)	60 Hz ^(a)	0%	38.30%	100%	38.30%
RPM	120 RPM ^(b)	1010 RPM ^(c)	65.40%	11.90%	100%	69.50%

^(a) The Supply fan(s) motor's minimum and maximum speed setup, in Hz, are entered via the VFD's keypad.
^(b) The Relief fan EBM motor's minimum speed setup, in RPM, is set to 10% of motor nameplate speed and is not adjustable.
^(c) The Relief Fan motor's maximum speed setup is set to the RPM value entered at the TD-7 display's **Settings – Unit Settings – Service Settings** menu button for **Relief Fan Maximum Speed Setpoint**.

Figure 46. Relief Fan Manual Override screen - example



To begin a manual override event:

1. If necessary, press the **Stop** button on the TD-7 display.
2. Press the **Settings** button.
3. Press the **Manual Control Settings** button.
4. Select the appropriate **Unit**, **Circuit**, or **Compressor Control** button.
5. Select the component to be overridden, then press the **Manual** button if shown.
6. Make the appropriate change to the component by turning it On/Off or changing its Speed/Position then press the **Enter** button.
7. Once returned to the **Manual Override** screen, press **Apply** or **Save** button to activate the manual override entry.

Note: The **Current Value** displayed should change from **Auto** to **Manual** when the **Save** or **Apply** button is pressed. If it reverts back to, or continues to display, **Auto** the manual override event did not activate. Make sure the unit has first been placed into **Stop** mode at the TD-7 display. Some active entries may not start immediately due to protection delays or may not start at all if a unit protection feature is active.

Terminating a Manual Override Event

To terminate an active manual override event, do one of the following:

- Allow the **Manual Override Timer** to time out.
- Navigate to the **Manual Control Settings** screen and press the **Clear Manual Overrides** button.
- Select an individual component that is in manual override and press the **Auto** button. Then press **Apply**.

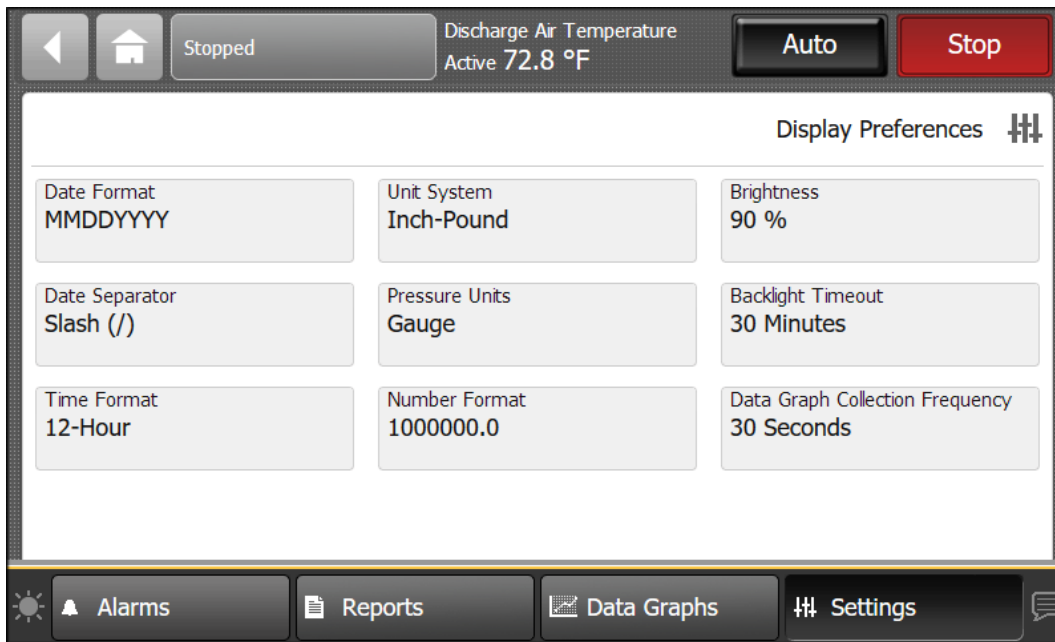
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- For manual override events that are active during **Auto** unit operation, press the **Stop** button at the TD-7 display.

Display Preference

Touch the **Display Preferences** button to open the associated screen. On this screen, all available options to display information on the TD-7 screens are available. There are two pages on this screen, accessed by using the arrow button at the bottom of the screen.

Figure 47. Display Preferences screen



- Date format** — Touch the **Date Format** button to open the associated screen. Three options are available to display the current date: MMDDYYYY, DDMMYYYY, and YYYYMMDD.
- Date Separator** — Touch the **Data Separator** button to open the associated screen. Five options are available to display separators in the data format: None, Slash (/), Hyphen (-), Period (.), Underscore (_).
- Time Format** — Touch the **Time Format** button to open the associated screen. Two options are available: 12-Hour format and 24-Hour format (also referred to as “military time”).
- Unit System** — Touch the **Unit System** button to open the associated screen. Two options are available: SI (system international) or Inch-Pound.
- Pressure Units** — Touch the **Pressure Units** button to open the associated screen.
- Number Format** — Touch the **Number Format** button to open the associated screen. Two options are available: period format (1000.0) or comma format (1000,0).
- Brightness** — Use the keypad to enter a new brightness number.
- Backlight Timeout** — Touch the **Backlight Timeout** button to open the associated screen. This value is measured in minutes, with 30 being the maximum limit. Use the keypad to enter a backlight timeout value. This value is the amount of time that the display will remain lit without activity. When the backlight times out, users will be automatically logged off due to inactivity.
- Data Graph Collection Frequency** — Use the keypad to enter the frequency of data samples for the TD-7 Data Graphs feature. The duration shown is maximum length of time the TD-7 will be able graph.

Language

Touch the **Language** button, or the language icon located at the bottom right of each screen, to open the Language screen. Three languages are available and represented on the selection buttons. Select the language that you want displayed on each TD-7 screen and then touch **Save**.

Figure 48. Home page screen

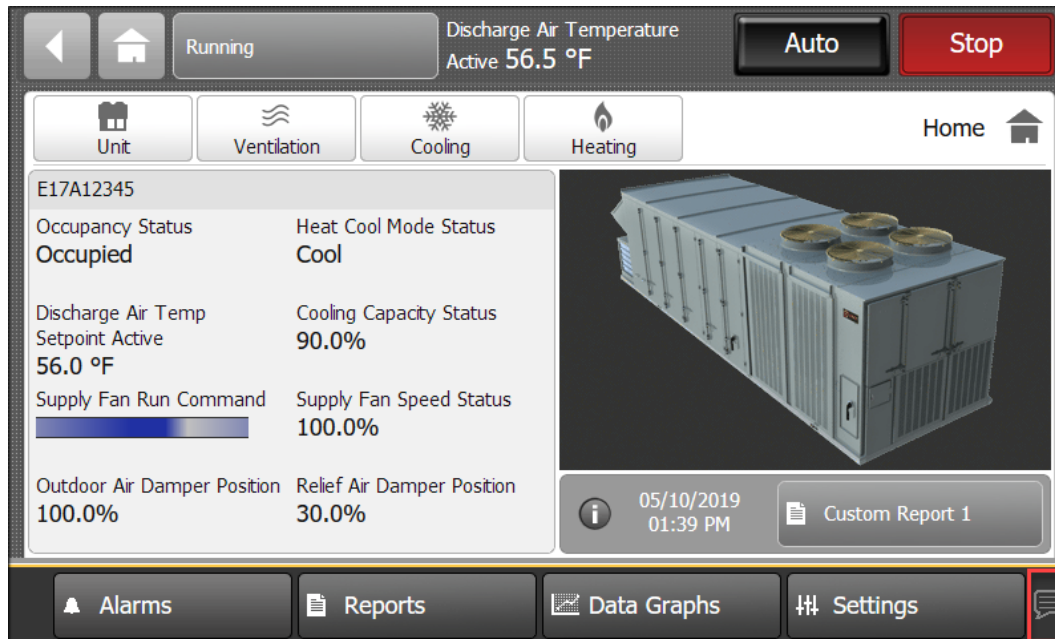
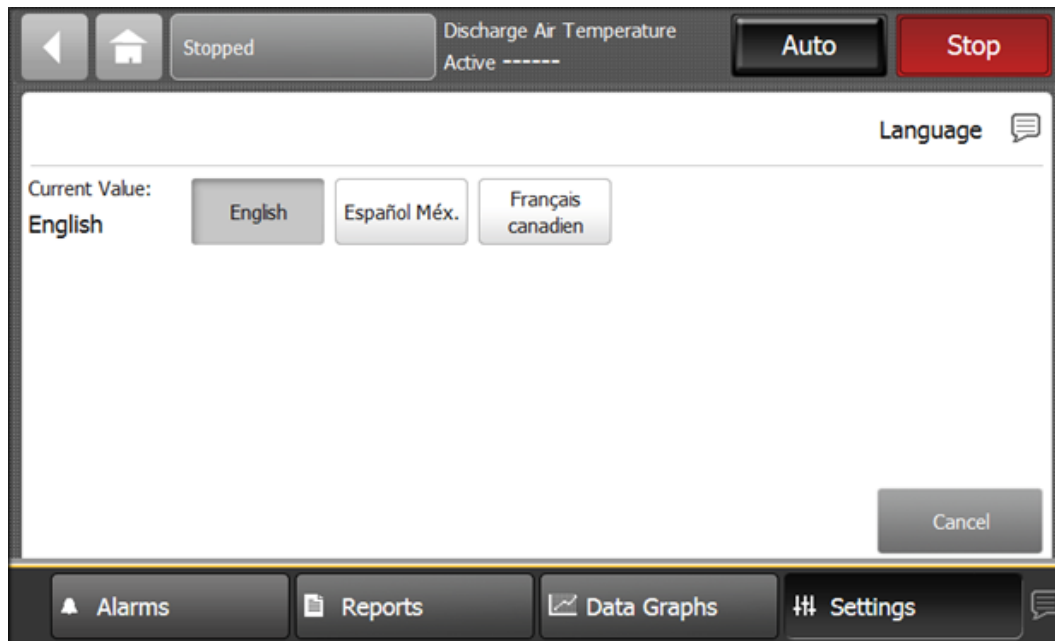


Figure 49. Language screen



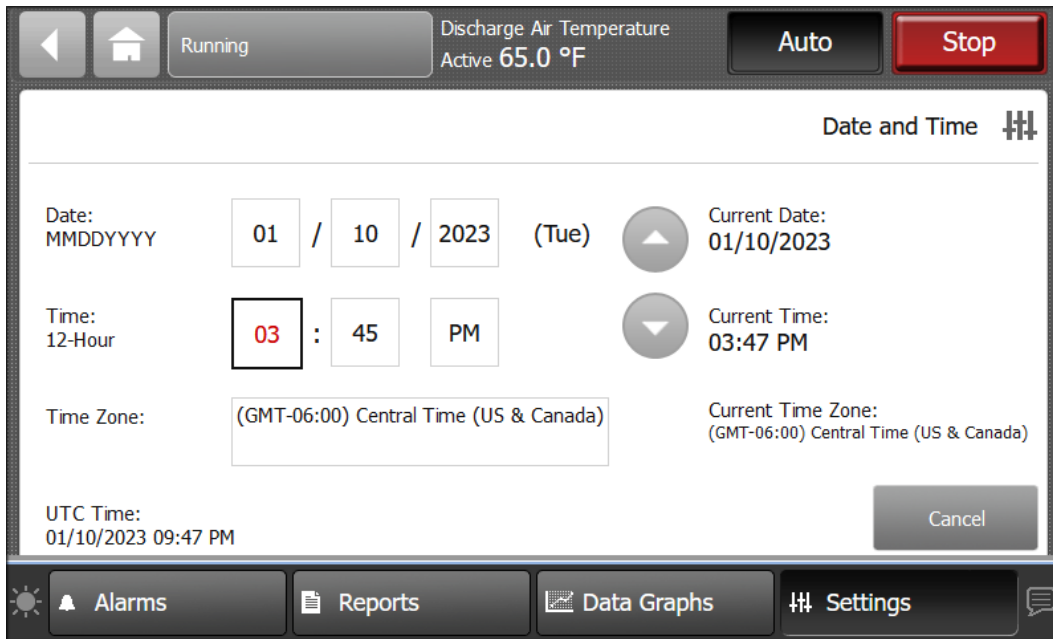
Date and Time

Touch the **Date and Time** button to open the associated screen. To enter a new date or time, touch the digit you want to change. When enabled for editing, the digit will appear red with a black border. when finished, touch **Apply** or **Save**.

Or,

tap the digit twice which opens the keypad screen where you can make date and time entries. When finished, touch **Enter**; you will be returned to the Date and Time screen. Touch **Apply** or **Save**.

Figure 50. Date and Time screen



Clean Touchscreen

Touch the **Clean Touchscreen** button to safely clean the TD-7 touchscreen using any brand of common household glass cleaner. When this button is touched, the screen background color becomes black, allowing dirt and fingerprints to become more visible. It also displays a countdown timer (five to zero seconds). Touch the screen anytime within the 5-second countdown to begin cleaning the screen (each touch resets the 5-second countdown).

Log Out

This button logs out the currently logged in user. Users are automatically logged out when the backlight times out, unless the Auto Log off feature is disabled for that user.

The button is only displayed when Security is enabled via Symbio™ UI.

LLID Binding

This button provides access to the machine bus network to bind and unbind devices as needed based on configuration. This feature should only be used by experienced service technicians.

Figure 51. LLID Binding

Discharge Air Temperature
Active 73.1 °F

Auto Stop

Rebuild All LEDs On

LLID Binding
● 2 ■ 37 ✕ 1 ▲ 0

!	#	LLID Name	LLID Type	
●	2	Discharge Air Temperature Sensor	Temperature Sensor	Unbind
●	3	Outdoor Air Temperature Sensor	Temperature Sensor	Unbind
✕	4	Extra Device	Temperature Sensor	Unbind
■		Compressor Enable, Compressor 1A and 1B	Dual Relay Output	Bind

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Symbio UI

Symbio™ 800 controller has an embedded web user interface to support contractors, integrators, and self-servicing customers who don't have Tracer® TU to perform routine start-up, setup, service, and integration.

Symbio UI is a term for web pages that are served up from the USB service tool port of the Symbio 800 at address 198.80.18.1 through an optional USB cable to the technician's laptop. These pages are intended for the general communication setup of the unit and replace the need for a communication setup tool (BACnet® setup tool, for example). These pages are also available for general troubleshooting and unit setup (such as alarm routing). This information should be used in conjunction with the TD display and Tracer TU (for the advanced service technician).

The Symbio UI is not the source of information for day-to-day servicing. That task is better suited to the TD-7 or TD-12 display. Typically, the Symbio UI is used primarily during unit setup. However, the Symbio UI can be used by any technician, at any time. (Security may be necessary if a secured login is set up by the installer.)

Display content varies with unit type. This document contains generic information and does not cover every possible variation or example. The examples shown in this section are from an Intellipak rooftop unit. The general information applies to all unit types.

See equipment Programming Guides for more detailed information.

Connecting to the Symbio UI

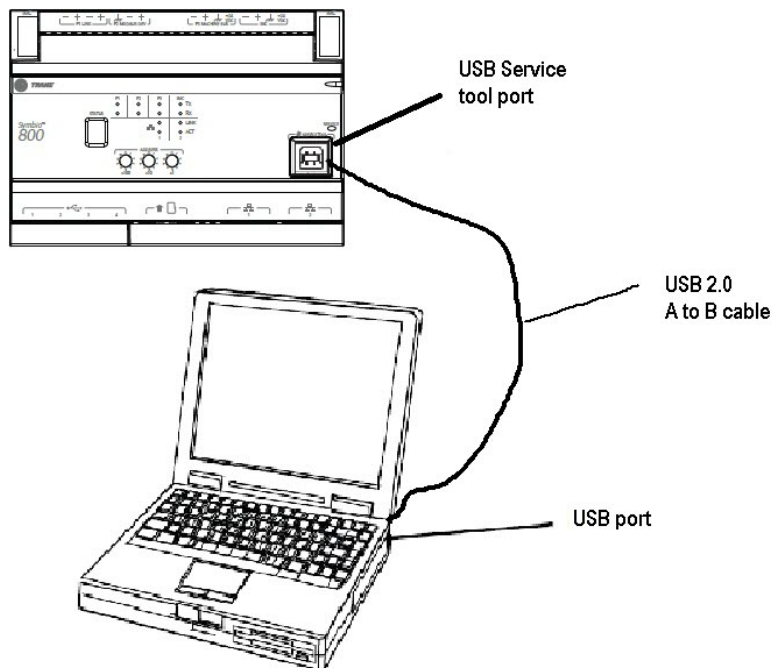
Several methods are available to access the Symbio™ UI:

- USB Direct connection using a laptop.
- Direct Wi-Fi network connection between the controller and the laptop.
- Remote access using Trane Connect™.

For USB Direct connection:

1. Connect a laptop to the USB service tool port using a USB 2.0 A to B cable.
2. Open a web browser and connect to <http://198.80.18.1>.

Figure 52. Symbio UI connection



Supported Browsers

Microsoft Windows 10:

- Internet Explorer 11 (no support)
- Microsoft Edge (most recent version)
- Mozilla Firefox (most recent version)
- Google Chrome (most recent version)

Apple Mac OS (latest version -1)

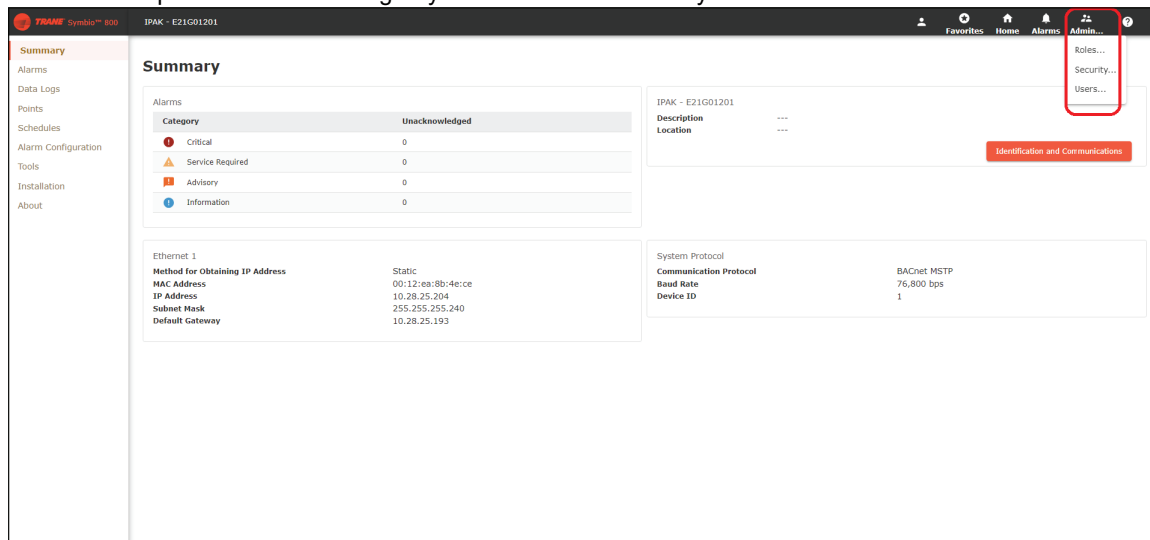
- Mozilla Firefox (most recent version)
- Google Chrome (most recent version)
- Safari (most recent version)

Symbio UI Navigation

General navigation of the Symbio™ UI is provided. For more detailed instructions, click the Help icon in the global navigation bar on the Symbio UI page

Admin

The Admin button is found on the global navigation bar, top-right. Use this button to create or edit Users, assign Roles, set Password Requirements and manage Symbio™ controller security.



Creating a New User

To create a new user:

1. From the global navigation bar, select **Admin > Users**.
2. Click the **Create User** button.
3. Enter the users personal information. Select the role for the user from the list.

Select these options as needed:

- **User is an administrator** — Select this option to identify the user as an administrator. Users who are identified as administrators are allowed to create user accounts and roles. Administrators may have access to additional functions as well.
- **Auto-Log Off is enabled** — Select this option to log out the user after a predefined time of inactivity.
- **User is activated** — Select this option to make the user active in the system. Only active users can log on to the user interface.

4. Create and confirm the password.
5. Click **Finish**.

Note: For more detailed instructions, click the Help icon in the Symbio UI global navigation bar

Assigning Roles to Users

Two options are available for assigning roles to users:

- Option 1: Assign an individual user to a role
 1. From the global navigation bar, select **Admin > Users**.
 2. Click the role name to open and review details. To assign a role to a user, click the box to the left of the username, click **Actions... > Change Role**. Using the dropdown menu, select the new rule, and click **Change Role**.
- Option 2: Assign one or more users to a role.
 1. Select a role from the **Roles** page.
 2. Select **Assign Users** from the **Actions** button to open the Assign Users to a Role page. From the list, select one or more users and click **Assign Users**. The changes take effect immediately.

Security

To set password requirements:

1. From the global menu bar, click **Admin > Security**.
2. Symbio controller administrators determine password requirements for all users on this page. As an administrator, select or deselect to activate the following options:
 - **Password Requires Mixed Case** — Must contain at least one lowercase or uppercase letter.
 - **Password Requires Number** — Must contain at least one number.
 - **Password Requires Symbol** — Must contain at least one symbol, such as %, \$, #, or @.
 - **Password May Not Contain User Information** — Cannot contain the user ID name.
 - **Password Minimum Length** — The minimum number of required characters is six. Use the spinner box to select a number.
 - **Number of Previous Passwords Blocked from Reuse** — Users are prohibited from creating a new password by reusing their most previous password. The rule can be extended for heightened security. The valid range is 1 to 75. Use the spinner box to select a number.
 - **Enforce Password Expiration** — Require users to create a new password when the current password expires
 - **Days Until Expiration** — Use the spinner box to select the maximum number of days passwords are valid until a new one must be created. Valid range is 7 to 365.
3. Click **Save** to accept changes.

Network Connectivity

To set Network Connectivity:

Select options to enable:

- Allow changes to network connectivity via IP network
- Allow Trane Diagnostic Access (port 8022)
-

Click **Save** to accept changes.

Network Authentication

To set Network Authentication:

Select options to enable:

- USB Authentication
- Local Display Authentication
- Tracer TU Adapter Authentication
- Wireless TU Adapter Authentication
- Trane Connect Authentication

Click **Save** to accept changes.

Security Enable / Disable

To enable security for the display to show User ID and Password:

1. Log in to Symbio™ UI.
2. From the global navigation bar, select Admin > **Security**.
3. Select the **Network Connectivity** tab.
4. If plugged into the Symbio 800 via USB, check **USB Authentication** and **Local Display Authentication**.

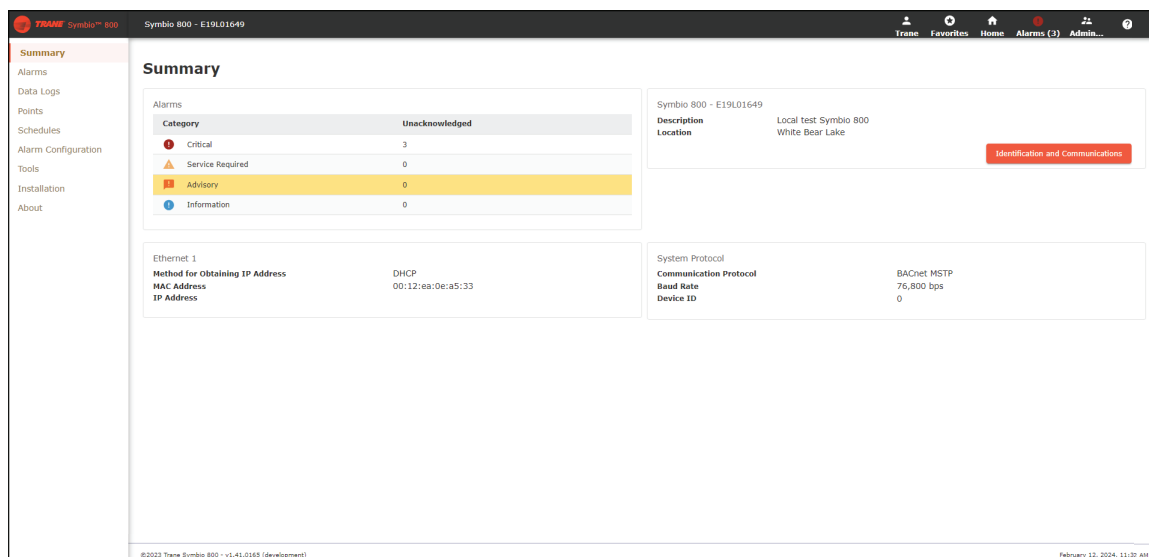
Note: Prior to deleting a user, deselect *USB Authentication* and *Local Display Authentication*, then delete the desired user. Deselecting the authentication boxes will also remove the log in and password requirement from the TD-7.

Summary

The Summary page provides an overall view of Alarms, Network Parameters, and a link to Identification and Communication.

- **Alarms** - Displays a list of all unacknowledged alarms by category.
- **Controller Information** - Displays the controller name, description, and location. Click the **Identification and Communications** button to configure the network parameters and review additional controller information.
- **Network Parameters** - Displays ethernet and system protocol network parameters.

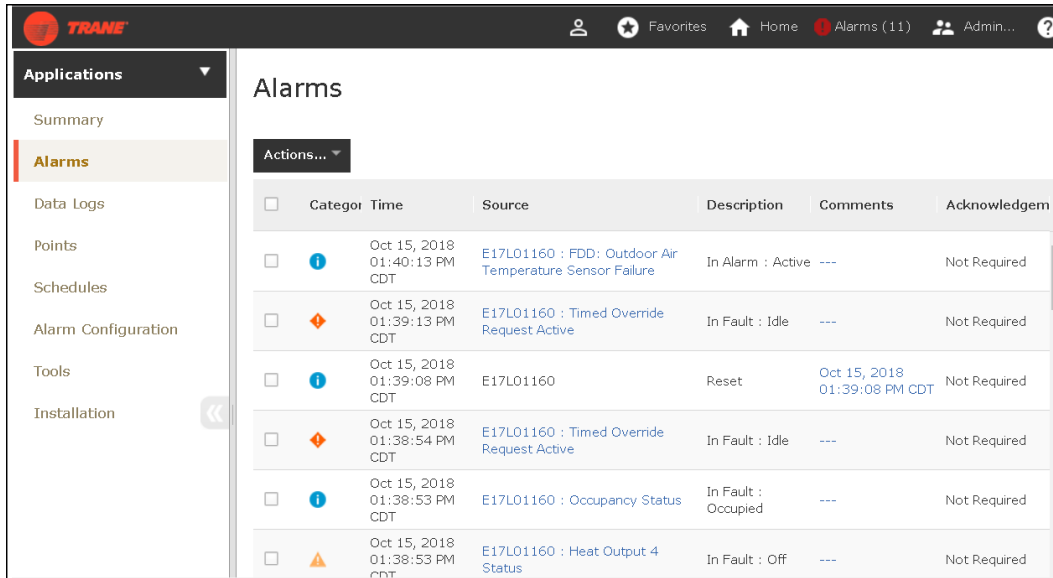
Figure 53. Summary



Alarms

These alarms represent the BACnet® point alarms. BACnet® Alarms correlate closely to the “Active Point Alarms” within Reports from the TD-7 display.

Figure 54. Symbio UI™ Alarms screen



For the alarms to appear in this list, the point must have an alarm notification class selected. Additionally, the point must have entered the appropriate notification (In Alarm, When Failed, Return to Normal, or the notification class set to a value other than None).

Alarm Icons

Alarm icons appear in the left-most column of the alarms screen. They are identifiable by their shape and color.

Table 30. TD-7 alarms

Active Alarm	Notification Class
	Critical
	Service Required
	Warning
	Information
	None

Note: Notifications classes are configured in point alarm settings section in Tracer® TU.

Sorting Alarms

To sort alarms by a category other than date and time, touch one of the other column headings in the table. The column heading responds by changing to blue, and the alarms table re-sorts according to the blue column heading. By touching the blue column heading again, the column will change the sort direction.

- Severity (!): Active alarms are at the top, followed by the most severe, followed by the most recent.
- Date and Time (the default sort): Most recent alarms are at the top.
- Point Name: Alphabetical sort based on the point name.
- Description: Alarms are sorted alphabetically by description.

Data Logs

Data Logging, also referred to as trending, records in real-time the value of a data point in the system and the time at which the value was recorded.

By default, Symbio™ 800 automatically generates system-created data logs (for equipment and standard applications) on a 15-minute interval and then stores that data for seven days. Data storage is a continuous window where only the most recent seven days of data are stored. Data older than seven days is discarded to make room for the newest data.

A list of data logs can be accessed by clicking **Data Logs** from the left navigation menu. From this page you can take action on a data log, such as comparing or exporting, by selecting one or more data logs and then clicking the **Actions** button.

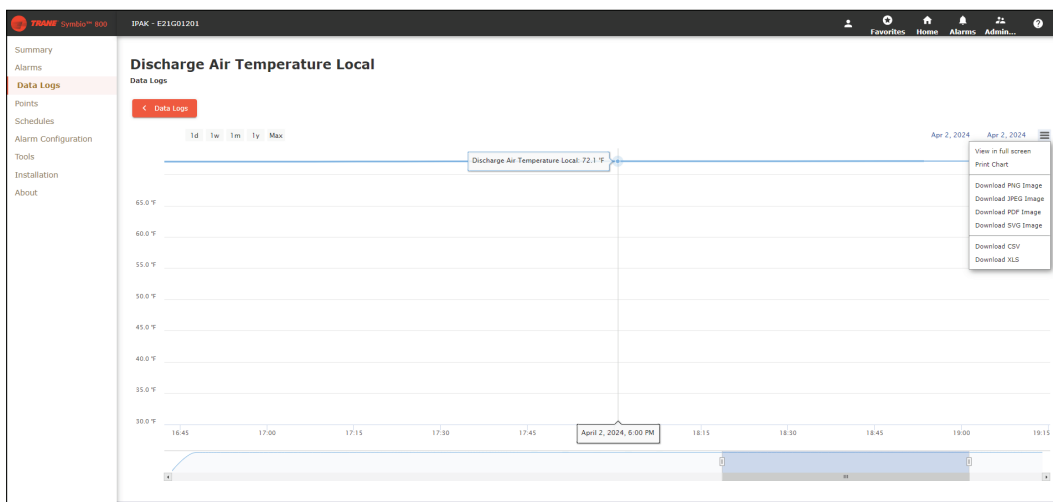
Figure 55. Symbio UI Data Logs

	Collection Interval	Active	Last Updated	Samples	Created By
<input type="checkbox"/>	Every 15 Minutes	Yes	Apr 2, 2024 8:00:41 PM GMT+1	36	factory
<input type="checkbox"/>	Every 15 Minutes	Yes	Apr 2, 2024 8:00:41 PM GMT+1	36	factory
<input type="checkbox"/>	Every 15 Minutes	Yes	Apr 2, 2024 8:00:41 PM GMT+1	36	factory
<input type="checkbox"/>	Every 5 Minutes	Yes	Apr 2, 2024 8:00:41 PM GMT+1	109	factory
<input type="checkbox"/>	Every 5 Minutes	Yes	Apr 2, 2024 8:00:41 PM GMT+1	109	factory
<input type="checkbox"/>	Every 5 Minutes	Yes	Apr 2, 2024 8:00:41 PM GMT+1	109	factory
<input type="checkbox"/>	Every 5 Minutes	Yes	Apr 2, 2024 8:00:41 PM GMT+1	109	factory
<input type="checkbox"/>	Every 15 Minutes	Yes	Apr 2, 2024 8:00:41 PM GMT+1	36	factory
<input type="checkbox"/>	Every 5 Minutes	Yes	Apr 2, 2024 8:00:41 PM GMT+1	109	factory
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<input type="checkbox"/>	Every 5 Minutes	Yes	Apr 2, 2024 8:00:41 PM GMT+1	109	factory

Viewing Data Logs

To view data logs graphically, select up to six data logs from the Data logs page and then select **View data** from the **Actions** button. The chart capability supports a time comparison mode that allows you to compare trend data at different points in time (day-to-day, month-to-month, year-to-year). A maximum of six data logs are supported (up to two data logs when time comparison mode is enabled). A maximum of two types of dimensionality are supported on the left and right y axis. Samples are plotted on a date/time scale on the x axis. Samples in fault (due to communication loss) are not plotted and will result in an interpolation gap within the plotted line. If all samples are in fault, no line will be displayed.

Figure 56. Symbio UI Data Log



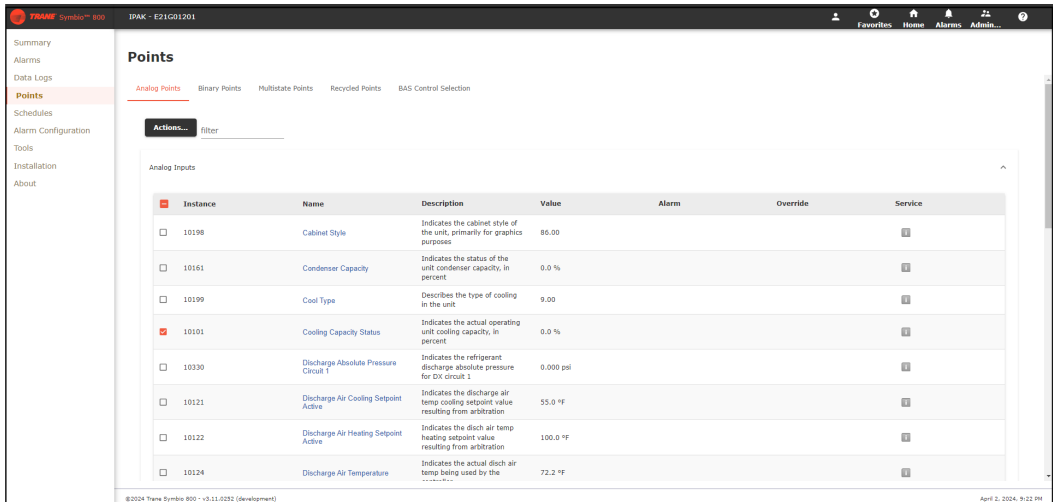
Points

Points are how the controller communicates data and integrates into systems via standard protocols such as BACnet®, Modbus®, and LonTalk. Click left navigation pane **Points** to view all point types supported by the controller for the equipment it is configured. Points can be sorted by Name, Description or Value. Users with permissions can view details, configure, delete and recycle points from the controllers communication interface.

Viewing and editing point information:

1. Click left navigation pane **Points**.
2. Navigate by clicking **Analog Points**, **Binary Points** or **Multistate Points**.
3. Click on the point name to view and edit point details.

Figure 57. Symbio™ UI Points



Deleting Points

Deleting points is convenient for removing unwanted data from the controller communication interface. The point is not permanently deleted; rather the point is simply moved to **Recycled Points**.

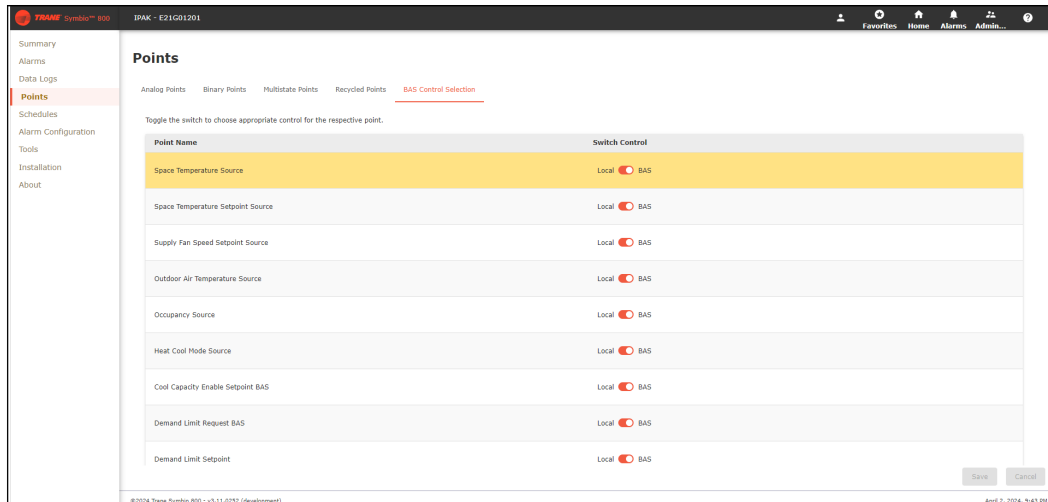
All point overrides, priority array owners, and status are reset to factory settings.

To delete a point:

1. Click **Points** in left navigation pane.
2. Navigate to Analog, Binary, or Multistate points and select the point(s) using check box left of name.
3. Select **Actions** pull-down menu, then **Delete > Yes – Delete** to confirm the action. **No – Cancel** to cancel action.

Recycled Points

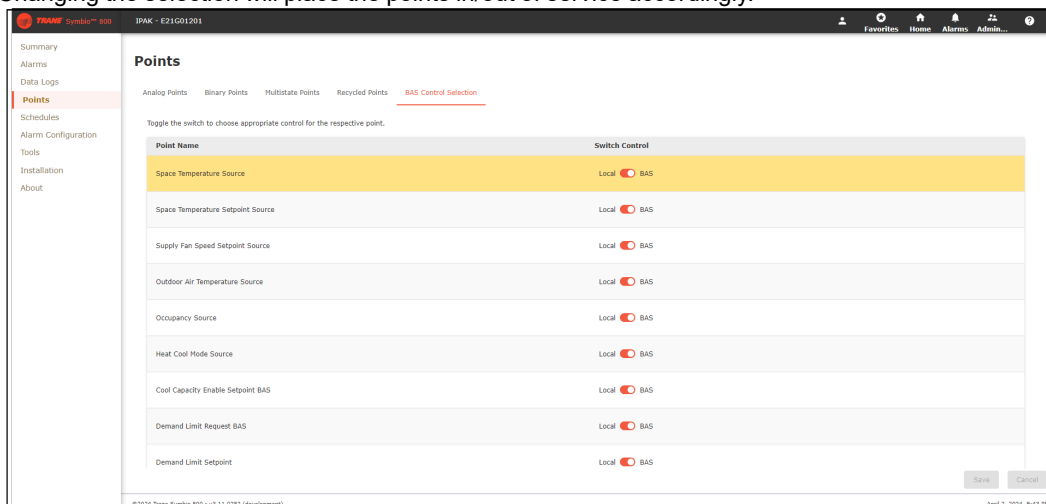
Factory points deleted from the controller interface are moved to Recycled Points. From this location, points can be restored to the controller interface and enabled again to communicate data via BACnet®, Modbus®, or LonTalk®.



BAS Control Selection

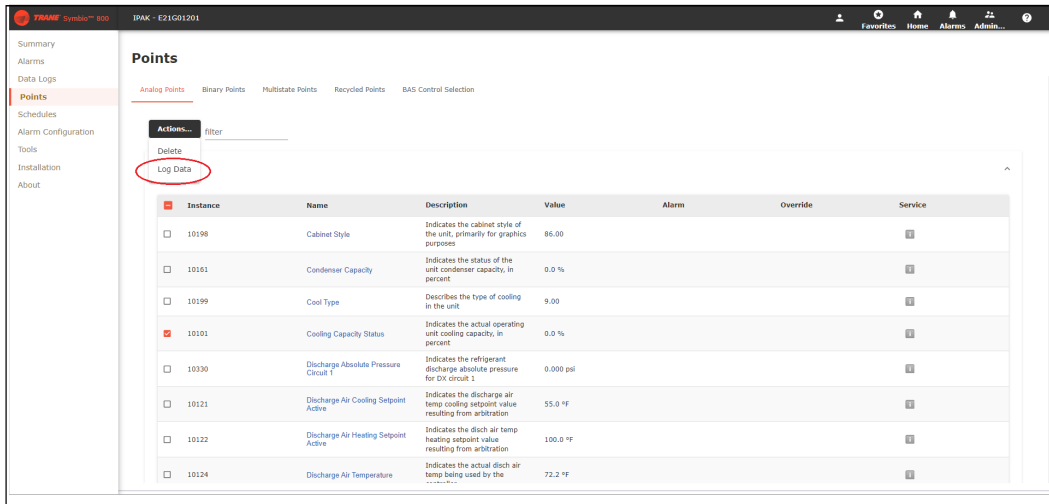
BAS Control Selection sets the BAS control for select points. Each point is listed under Point Name. Toggle the switch to set control to either Local or BAS.

Changing the selection will place the points in/out of service accordingly.



Creating a Data Log

1. Click **Points** in left navigation pane.
2. Navigate to Analog, Binary, or Multistate points and select the point(s) using check box left of name.
3. Select **Actions** pull-down menu, then **Log Data** and complete the settings.
4. Select Data Log Type and edit settings for the type.
 - **Data collection start on a schedule**, click **Next** to setup schedule information.
 - **Data collection starts on a trigger**, click **Next** to setup trigger information.
 - **Data collection starts now**, set buffering and data collection frequency, click **Finish** when complete.



Points Override

Point overrides are used to allow control of values, such as setpoints used for the operation of the equipment. These can be time based or persist until they are released.

From the Point Override screen you can perform overrides, set them to expire in a user-defined interval, or release a point that is currently overridden. All Point Override screens, (analog, binary, or multistate), are comprised of the same basic components.

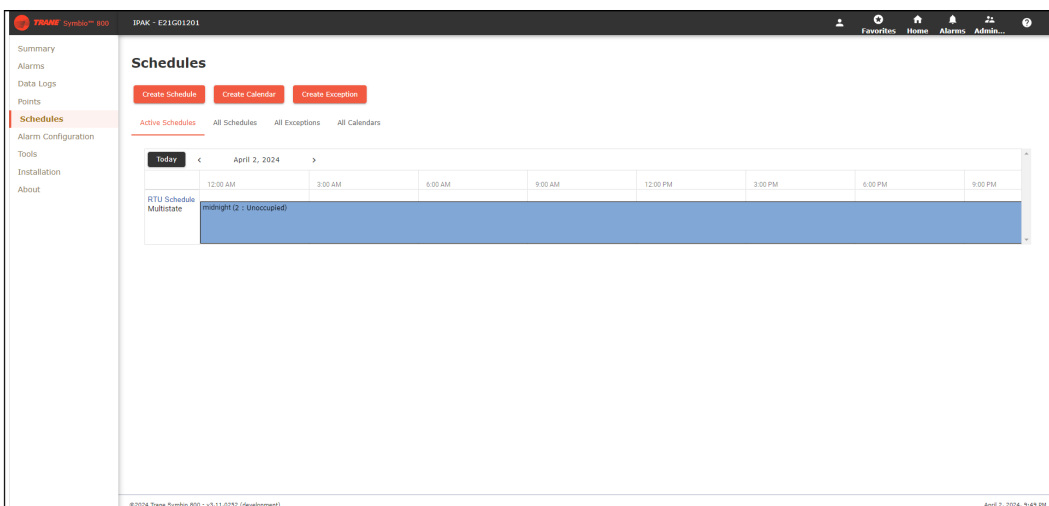
Schedules

Scheduling is based on the BACnet® schedule object implementation. Scheduling is one of a facility's most important energy-saving strategies. It ensures that equipment runs only when needed. Scheduling facilitates the following tasks:

- Creating, editing, and deleting schedules
- Creating, editing, and deleting calendars and exception schedules
- Viewing all effective schedules in a facility

The Schedules page contains four tabs: Active Schedules, All Schedules, All Exceptions, and All Calendars.

Figure 58. Symbio™ UI Schedules



Exceptions and Calendars

Exceptions are temporary modifications to a schedule. Exceptions contain one set of dates or one repeating pattern of dates. If a schedule has an exception applied, a red box outline will appear.

Calendars

For multiple dates and repeating patterns a calendar can be created, which is then applied to the exception.

Calendars are used to group dates, which can then have exceptions applied to these dates on a schedule. For example, a school might create a calendar to group the days that require extended operating hours for after-school meetings.

Release Function

The release function is a predetermined time in which the present schedule or the event releases control over to the next event based on priority. Conceptually, a scheduled release is very similar to a timed override. For example, after the daily schedule ends at 12:00 am (midnight), the schedule releases control over to the next event.

Creating a Schedule

Symbio™ UI leads you through the process of creating a schedule for your Symbio 800. If you need help completing the steps, click the help icon located on each page. You can create a schedule to control the following points and applications based on time and date:

- Binary outputs and values
- Analog outputs and values
- Multistate outputs and values

Points and applications are referred to as members when they are assigned to a schedule. Members can be assigned to only one schedule during the same effective period. Members must be the correct type; that is, a binary point cannot be included in an analog schedule.

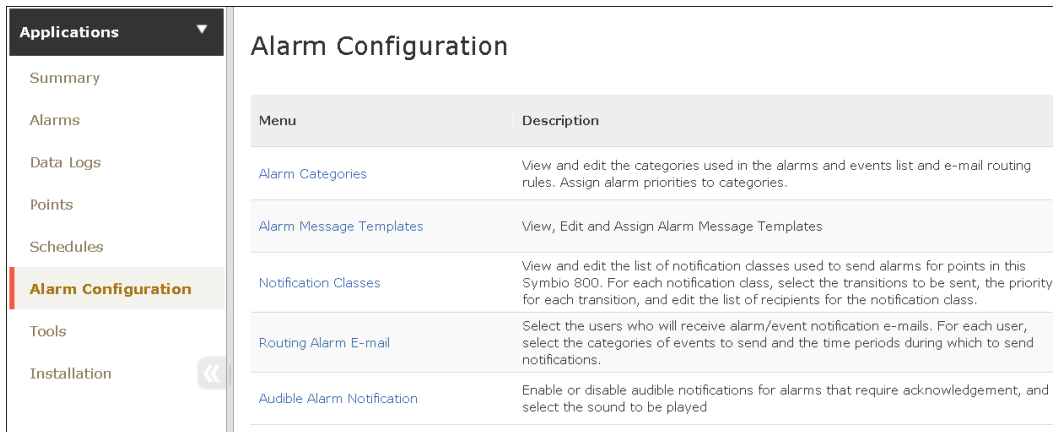
To create a schedule:

1. Click the **create schedule** button. The **Create Schedule—Schedule Information** page appears.
2. Enter a name for the schedule, and select the schedule type and effective dates.
3. Click **next** to continue. The **Create Schedule—Select Members** page appears.
4. From the **selection tree**, select members (spaces and areas) for the schedule, then click **Add** to move to **selected items**.
5. Click **next** to continue. The **Create Schedule – Schedule Times** page appears.
6. Select a schedule default. Each day is independent of the others and always begins with the **schedule default** value. The schedule default value is applied to each day of the week and is the value that the schedule defaults to at 12:00 a.m. for any given day.
7. Add events to the schedule: click **add event**, which opens the event dialog box.
8. Enter a time for when the event will start and select a value.
9. Select the days of the week to which the event will be applied.
10. Click **Add**. The event appears in the schedule viewer. (To edit or delete an event, click on the event in the schedule viewer.)
11. Click **next** to continue. The **Create Schedule – Summary** page appears.
12. Review the schedule. Click **finish** to save the new scheduled as summarized.

Alarm Configuration

In Symbio™ UI left navigation pane, select **Alarm Configuration** to view and edit alarm categories, alarm message templates, alarm defaults, notification classes, routing alarm email, audible alarm notification, and SMTP Settings.

Figure 59. Symbio™ UI Alarm Configuration screen

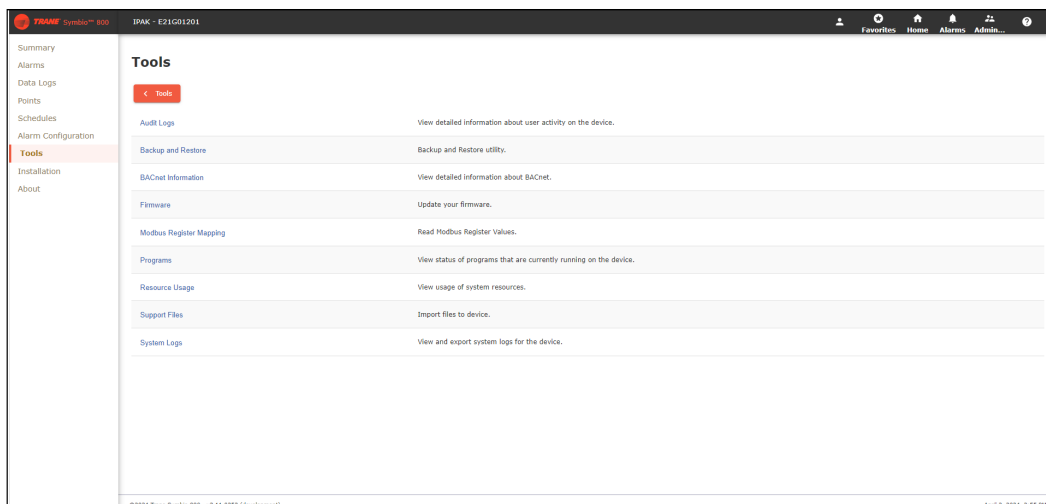


Tools

To effectively manage Symbio™ 800, a selection of task-based tools are available. The following tools described in this section are accessible from the Tools page:

- Audit Logs
- Backup and Restore
- BACnet® Information
- Firmware Update
- Modbus Register Mapping
- Programs
- Resource Usage
- Support Files
- System Logs

Figure 60. Tools menu



From the left navigation menu click **Tools > Backup and Restore**.

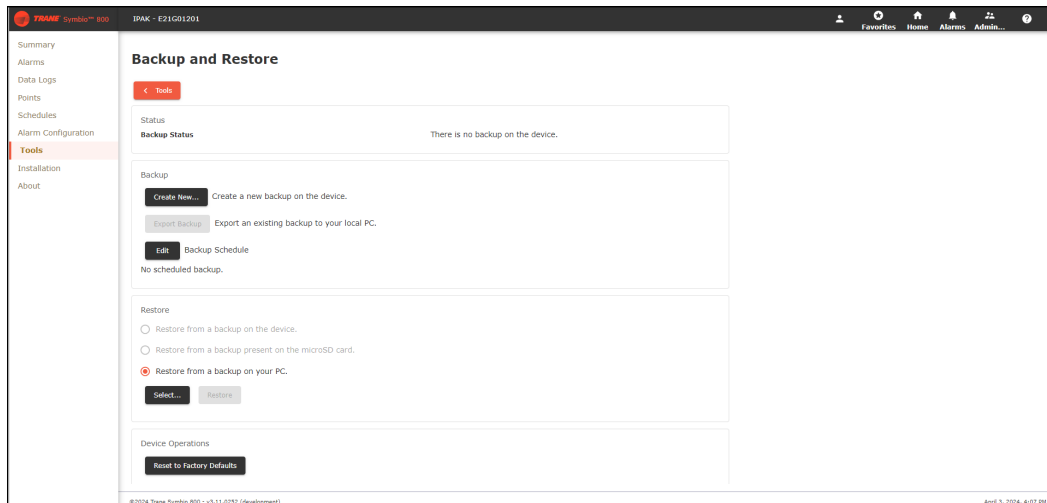
Backup and Restore

Backup and Restore is a process that involves creating an exact duplicate of a Symbio 800, exporting (saving) the duplicate copy, and then restoring that copy at a later time. Use the Restore tool to restore the Symbio 800 configuration file that was produced by the backup tool.

It is important to back up Symbio 800 controllers in the event that a system failure occurs. Backups should also be performed prior to upgrading software, adding devices, or adding new applications.

Follow best practices when implementing a backup and restore procedure plan for your system. Backups do not include license files or device firmware.

Important: The micro SD card installed at the factory contains an as-built backup. Additionally, the SD card can store approximately 10 more backups on a First-in First-out basis.



BACnet® Information

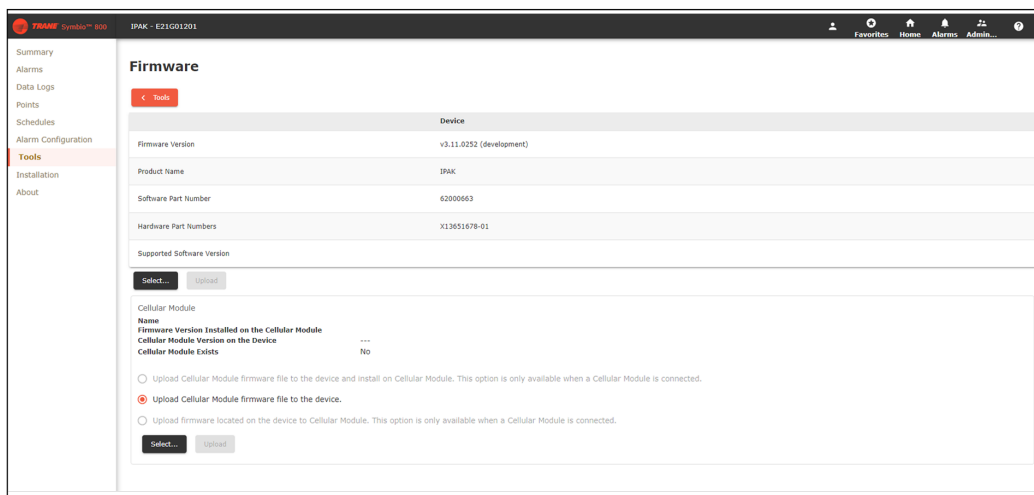
Information about the BACnet configuration is shown on this page. This information is typically used by Trane Technical Support.

Firmware Upgrade

Firmware Upgrade allows controller and the Cellular Module upgrades.

The controller can be upgraded from a file located on a connected PC.

The Cellular Module can be upgraded from a file located on the connected PC or from a file on the controller.



Modbus Register Mapping

Select **Tools > Modbus Register Mapping** to view and export Modbus® register mappings.

This page displays:

Point Type — Such as Analogs, Binary, and Multistate

Point Name — The name of the point.

Register Type — Such as Input Register or Holding Register.

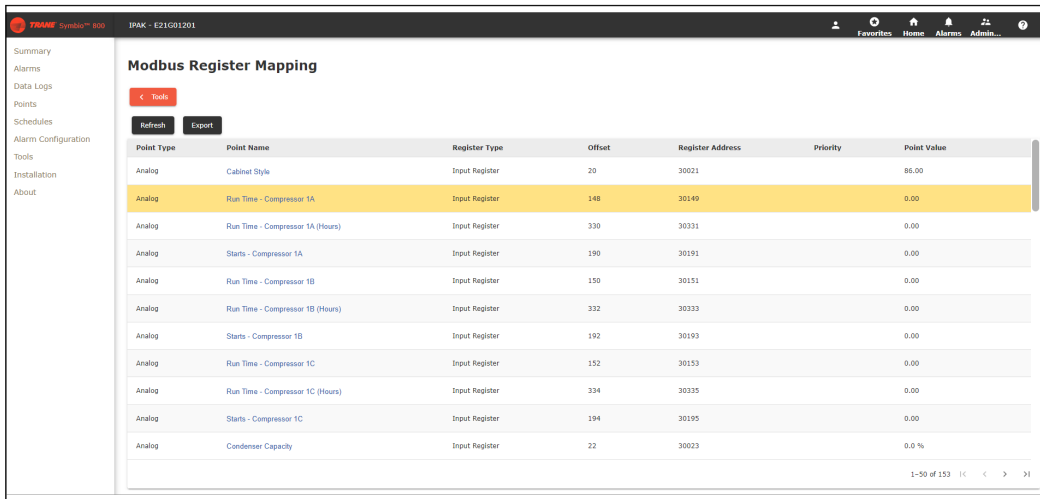
Offset — Register offset address is shown using the attribute register. The default user-created offset address starts from 6000.

Register Address — The address for each register.

Priority — The point priority level (default is 12). The priority attribute is applicable only to holding register type.

Point Value — The raw value of the point register.

To export the Modbus Register Mappings, click **Export**.



Point Type	Point Name	Register Type	Offset	Register Address	Priority	Point Value
Analog	Cabinet Style	Input Register	20	30021		86.00
Analog	Run Time - Compressor 1A	Input Register	148	30149		0.00
Analog	Run Time - Compressor 1A (Hours)	Input Register	230	30231		0.00
Analog	Starts - Compressor 1A	Input Register	190	30191		0.00
Analog	Run Time - Compressor 1B	Input Register	150	30151		0.00
Analog	Run Time - Compressor 1B (Hours)	Input Register	332	30233		0.00
Analog	Starts - Compressor 1B	Input Register	192	30193		0.00
Analog	Run Time - Compressor 1C	Input Register	152	30153		0.00
Analog	Run Time - Compressor 1C (Hours)	Input Register	334	30235		0.00
Analog	Starts - Compressor 1C	Input Register	194	30195		0.00
Analog	Condenser Capacity	Input Register	22	30023		0.0 %

Programs

Tracer® Graphical Programming (TGP2) programs are created and downloaded to Symbio 800 by using the Tracer TU service tool. To view the status of programs after they have been downloaded to Symbio 800, select **Tools > Programs** from the left navigation menu. The **Programs** list page shows the how often programs in Symbio 800 run and the most recent run time.

Custom TGP2 routines for installed equipment can now be viewed in real-time. Data points in the routine will reflect present value and gets updated for every 15 seconds, regardless of the program run interval.

Note: See *Tracer® TU Service Tool - User Guide (BAS-SVU046*-EN)*.

Resource Usage

Resource Usage displays system usage such as applications, memory, micro SD card, communication link, and points. This is primarily used by Trane Technical support.

System Logs

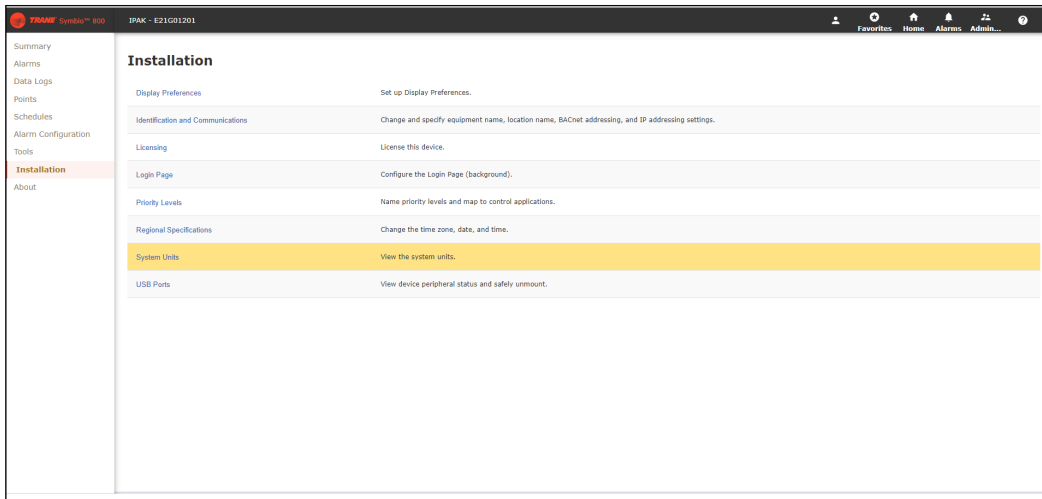
System logs are an advanced informational files that may be requested by Trane Technical Support.

From the left navigation menu click **Tools > System Logs**.

Installation

These settings are for regional specifications, system units, communications, and licensing. These settings were configured during initial configuration at the factory. Some of these settings can be edited.

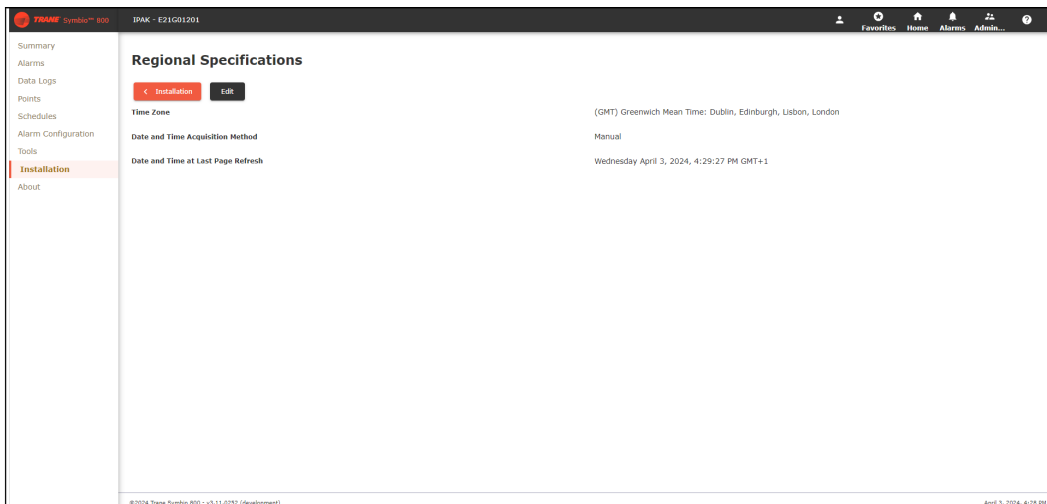
Figure 61. Basic Settings



Regional Specifications

This link contains time zone, and date and time selections that were made during initial configuration.

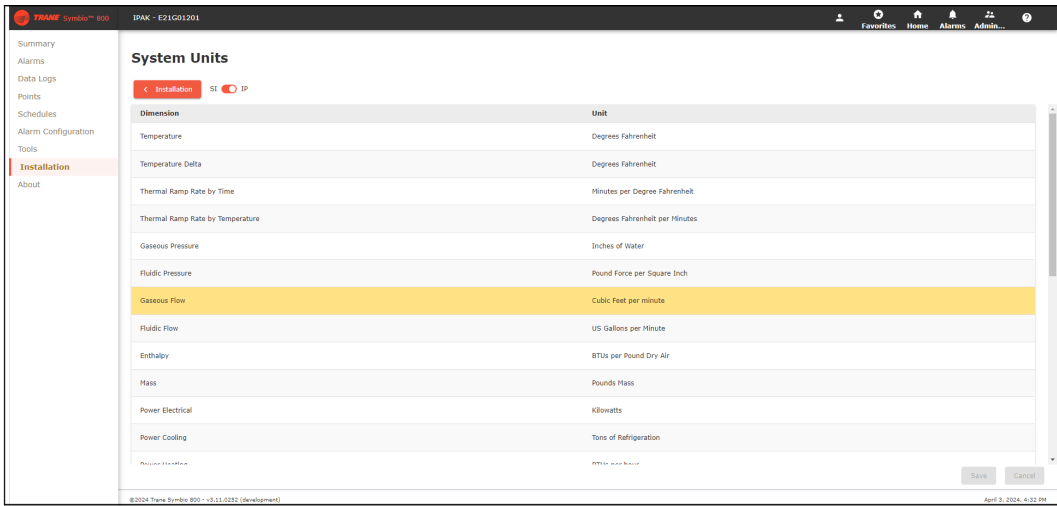
Figure 62. Regional Specifications



Symbio™ 800 System Units

This link enables you to view the system units that were selected for the Symbio™ 800 during initial installation. They cannot be edited.

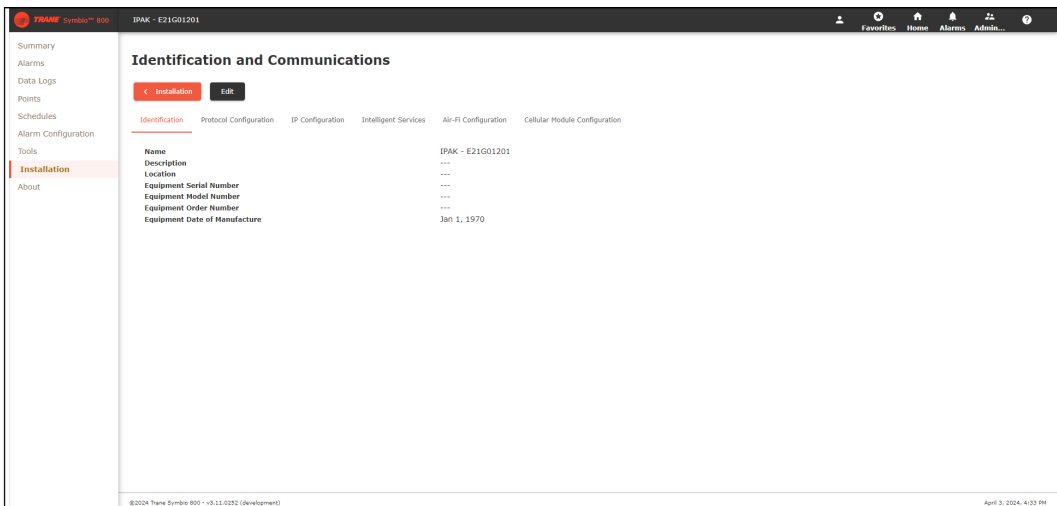
Figure 63. Symbio 800 System Units



Identification and Communications

The Identification and Communications page allows you to view and edit configurations for the equipment name, location name, Protocol, IP and network address settings, Air-Fi® configuration, Trane Intelligent Services, and network connectivity. For IT concerns, see *Tracer® Products, Engineering Bulletin (BAS-PRB017*-EN)*. For more detailed instructions for each tab, click the Help icon on the Symbio™ UI global navigation bar.

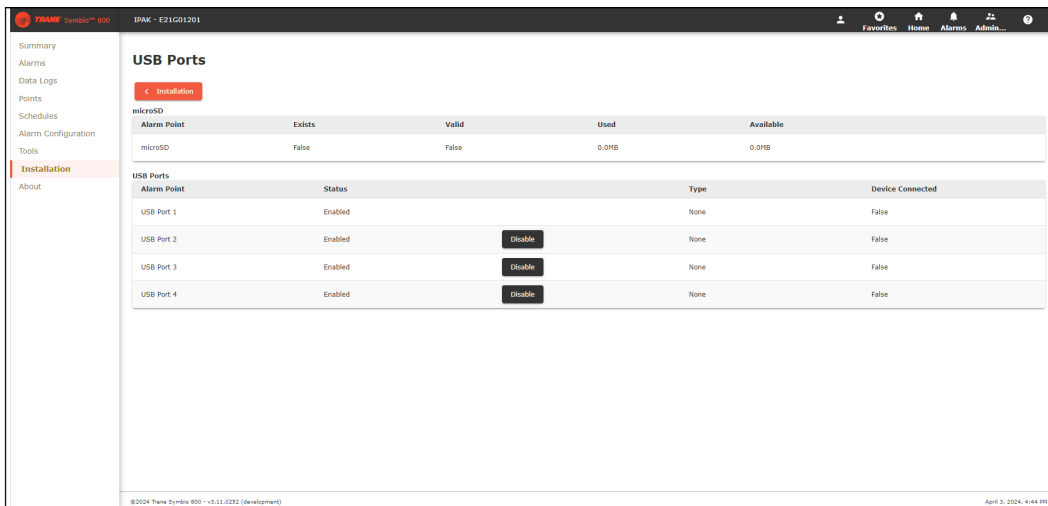
Figure 64. Identification and Communications



USB Ports

On this page, you can view the USB ports and microSD for your Symbio 800. In addition, you can enable and disable individual USB ports and safely unmount mass storage devices from the USB ports and microSD.

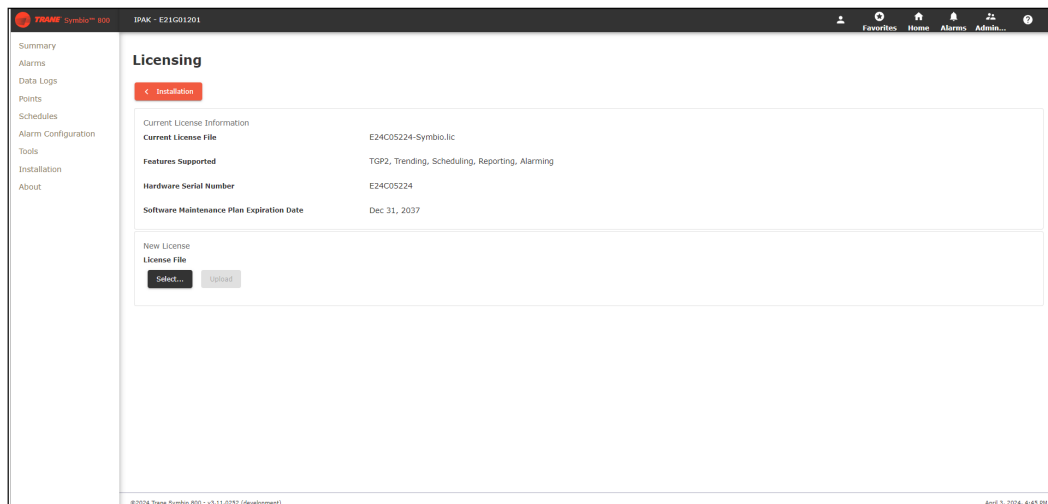
Figure 65. USB Ports and microSD



Licensing

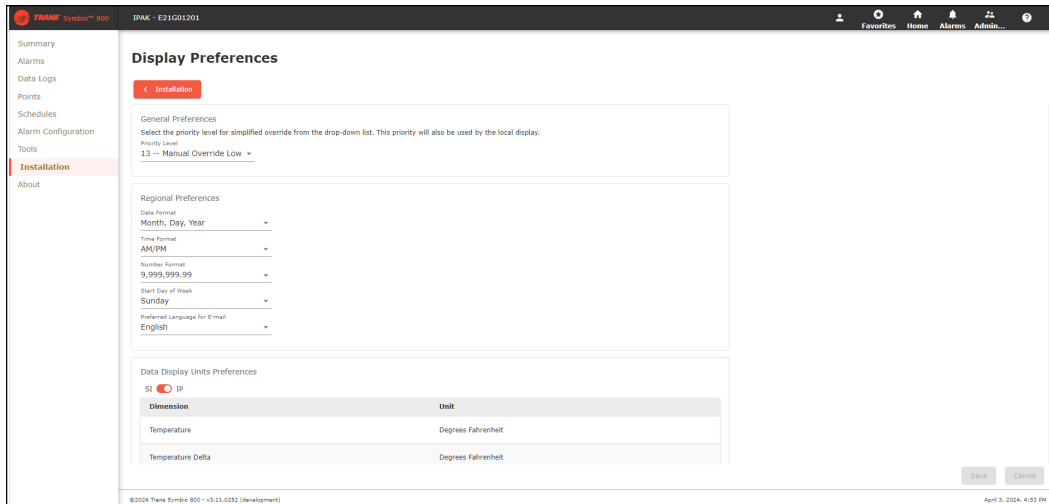
This link opens the Product License page, which allows you to browse for and install a Symbio 800 license.

Figure 66. Product License



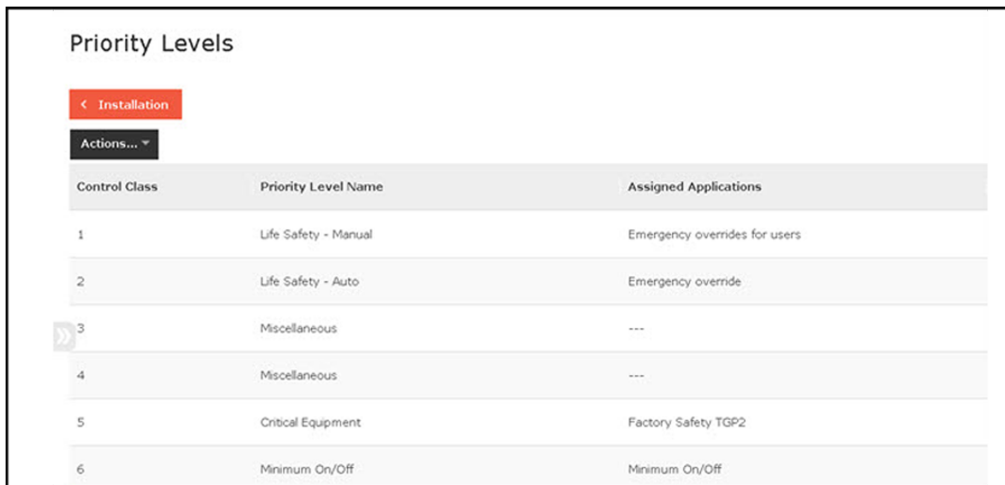
Display Preferences

The Defaults page shows the formats in which the system displays data. This page is divided into two sections: Regional Preferences and Data Display Units.

Figure 67. Defaults for User Preferences


Priority Levels

Priority levels establish a strategy used by the system to avoid conflicting control by giving precedence to applications with a higher level of priority. Priority levels are configured from installation. They are numbered 1 through 16, with 1 being the highest and 16 lowest.

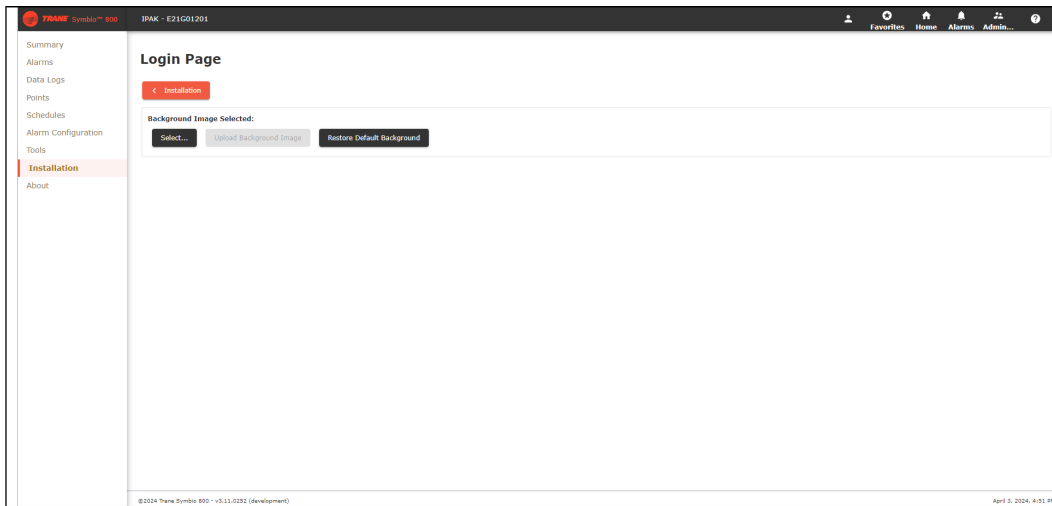
Figure 68. Priority Levels


Control Class	Priority Level Name	Assigned Applications
1	Life Safety - Manual	Emergency overrides for users
2	Life Safety - Auto	Emergency override
3	Miscellaneous	---
4	Miscellaneous	---
5	Critical Equipment	Factory Safety TGP2
6	Minimum On/Off	Minimum On/Off

Login Page

The Login page can be personalized by adding background images.

Figure 69. Login Page





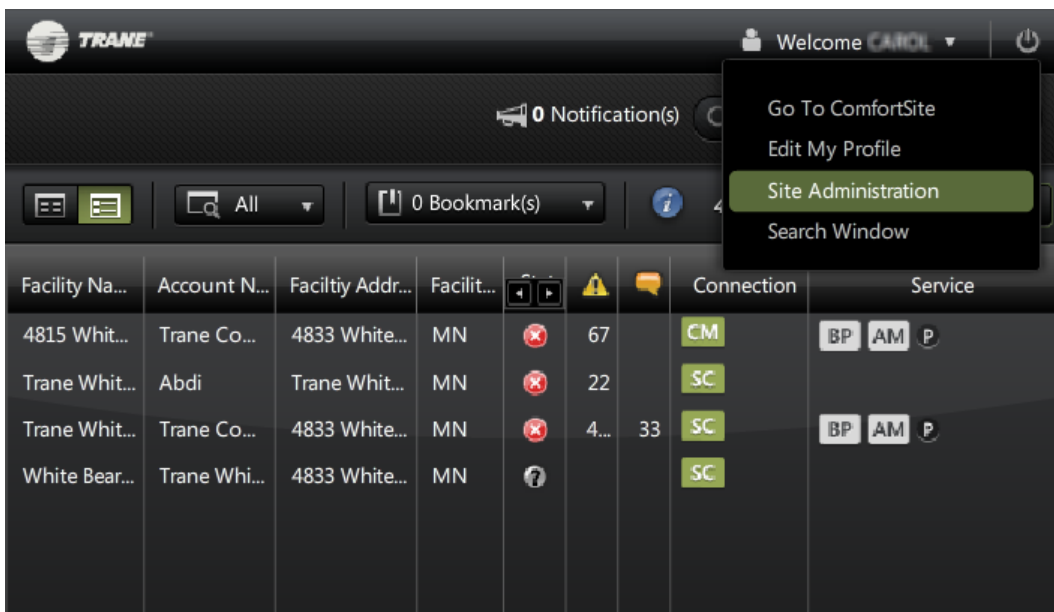
Appendix A. Setting Up Trane Connect Remote Access for Customer

Registering a Symbio 800 with TIS Command Center

The following procedure describes how to register a new Symbio™ 800 in the TIS Command Center (mybuilding.trane.com). Trane Offices and Trane technicians use this interface to self-register Symbio 800 in TIS Command Center and to set up Trane Connect.

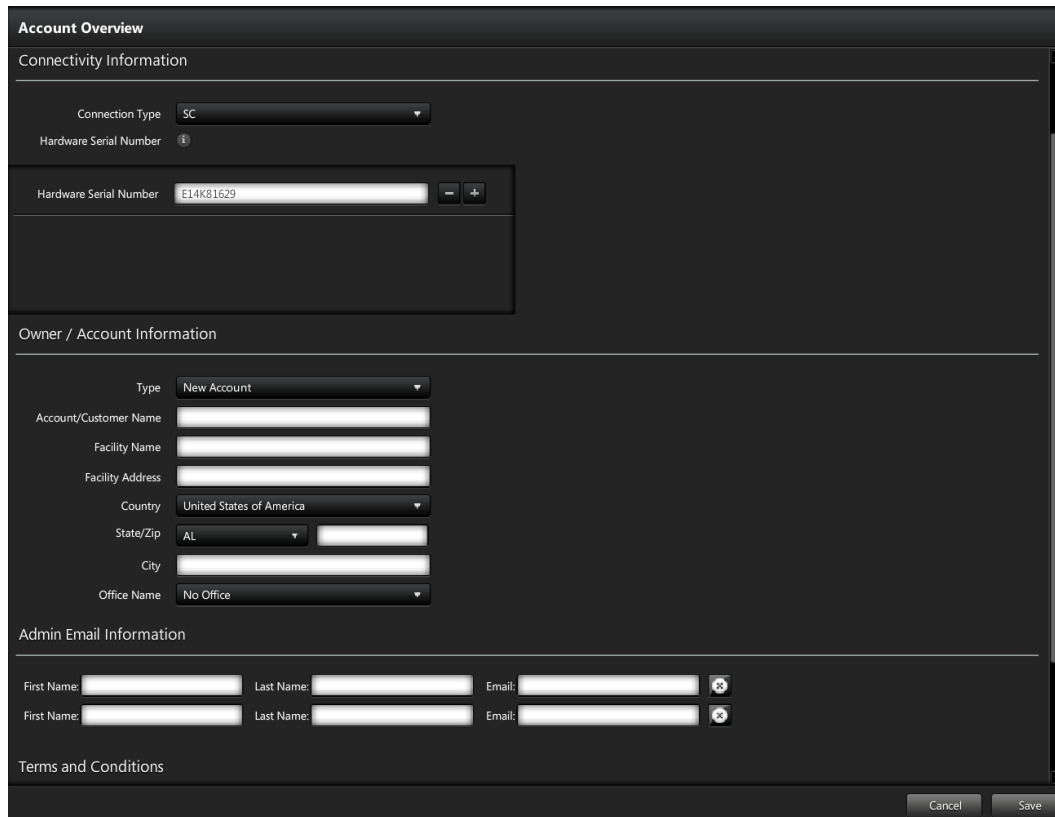
1. Log on to mybuilding.trane.com. Click on **TIS Command Center**, then click **Site Administration** from the **Welcome** drop-down list. The Account Overview page opens as shown in the following figure.

Figure 70. Navigating to Site Administration (TIS Command Center)



2. In the **Connectivity Information** section, select Symbio 800 from the **Connection Type** drop-down list. Then enter the Symbio 800 hardware serial numbers in the provided fields.
3. In the **Owner/Account Information** section, select an existing account or enter a new one.
4. Enter the name and address of the facility in the provided fields.
5. Select a Trane office from the **Office Name** drop-down list.
6. In the **Admin Email Information** section, enter the name and e-mail address of the individual who will serve as the Trane Connect customer administrator for the facility. (This information is only required if setting up remote access for customers.)
Only two customer Admins can be created for each Symbio 800. The Customer Admin user is the only user who can set up other customer users. A customer user can remotely access a Symbio 800 using Trane Connect.
7. Agree to the Terms and Conditions and then click **Save**.
8. Proceed to “,” if setting up remote access for customers.

Figure 71. Registering Symbio 800 (TIS Command Center)



Account Overview

Connectivity Information

Connection Type: SC

Hardware Serial Number: E14K81629

Owner / Account Information

Type: New Account

Account/Customer Name: _____

Facility Name: _____

Facility Address: _____

Country: United States of America

State/Zip: AL _____

City: _____

Office Name: No Office

Admin Email Information

First Name: _____ Last Name: _____ Email: _____

First Name: _____ Last Name: _____ Email: _____

Terms and Conditions

Cancel Save

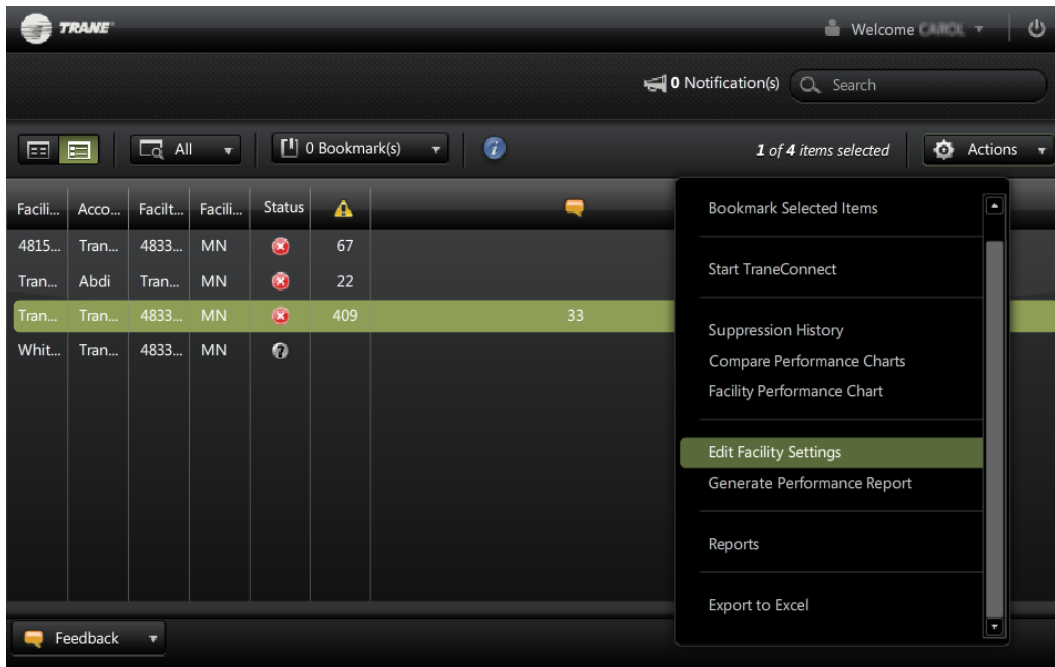
Modifying a Previously Registered Symbio 800

The following process describes how to add a new customer administrator to an existing Symbio™ 800 in TIS Command Center (mybuilding.trane.com).

1. In TIS Command Center, select the Symbio™ 800 (facility) and then click **Edit Facility Settings** from the **Actions** menu (see [Figure 72, p. A-3](#)).

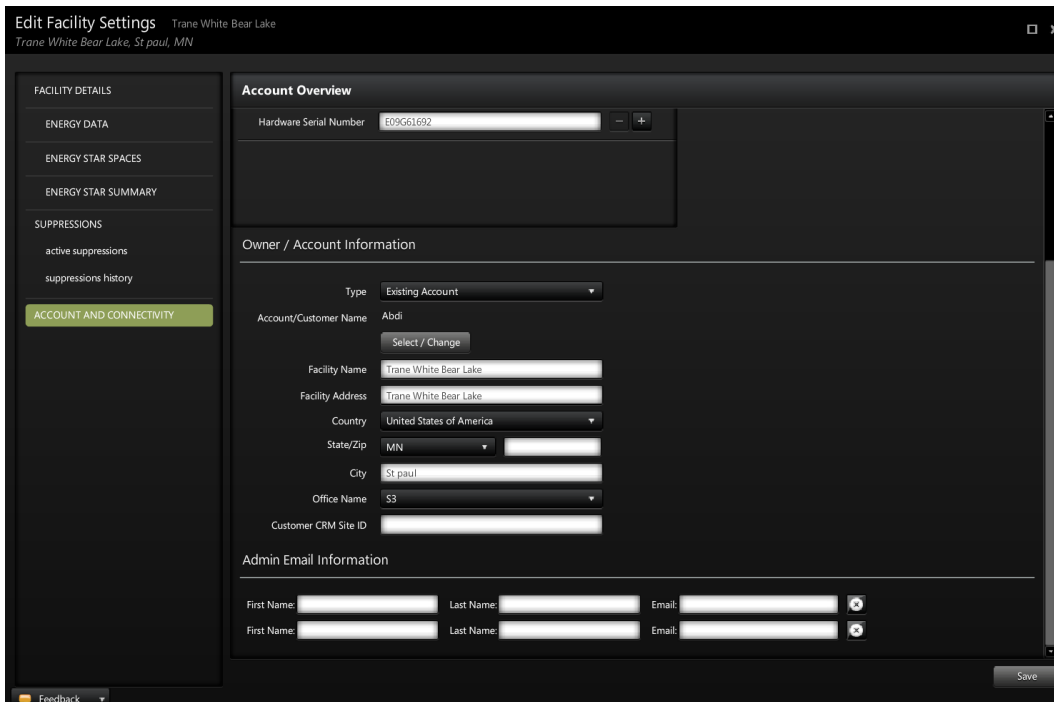
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Figure 72. Edit a Facility (TIS Command Center)



2. From the left-hand menu, click **Account and Connectivity**. The Edit Facilities page opens (Figure 73, p. A-4).
3. In the **Admin Email Information** section, enter the name and e-mail address of the individual who will serve as the Trane Connect Remote Access customer administrator for the facility. (This information is only required if setting up remote access for customers.)
 Only two customer Admins can be created for each Symbio 800. The Customer Admin user is the only user who can set up other customer users. A customer user can remotely access a Symbio 800 using Trane Connect Remote Access.
4. Agree to the Terms and Conditions and then click **Save**.
5. Proceed to “[Creating Initial Customer Account](#),” p. A-4, if setting up remote access for customers.

Figure 73. Add a customer administrator (TIS Command Center)



Edit Facility Settings Trane White Bear Lake
Trane White Bear Lake, St. Paul, MN

Account Overview

Hardware Serial Number: E09G61692

Owner / Account Information

Type: Existing Account

Account/Customer Name: Abdi

Facility Name: Trane White Bear Lake

Facility Address: Trane White Bear Lake

Country: United States of America

State/Zip: MN

City: St. Paul

Office Name: S3

Customer CRM Site ID:

Admin Email Information

First Name: Last Name: Email:

First Name: Last Name: Email:

Save


Creating Initial Customer Account

To authenticate a new customer admin account:

1. Upon receipt of the **Welcome to Trane Connect** e-mail, click on the activation link as shown below.



Setting Up Trane Connect Remote Access for Customer



Hi XXX,

Your system administrator has created a Trane Connect user account for you.

Trane Connect is a web-based application that provides secure remote access, along with other advanced functionality, for your Tracer System from any web-enabled device.

Please follow the steps below to complete the activation process and access Trane Connect.

- 1) Activate your Okta/Trane Connect account
 - a. Trane Connect relies on Okta for Secure Identity Management. In order to utilize Trane Connect, you will first need to activate your Okta account.
 - b. **Click the following link to activate your account. Note: This link expires in 7 days.**
 - i. <https://trane.okta.com/welcome/UQIPHOIUQULJLJKJOPJ>
 - ii. Your username is xxx@abc.com
- 2) Accessing Trane Connect
 - a. Upon successful activation of your Okta account, you may now navigate to Trane Connect. Perform one of the following steps:
 - i. Click the Trane Connect bookmark that is found on the Okta landing page.
 - ii. Navigate directly to <https://www.traneconnect.com>.
 - b. It is recommended that you bookmark the Trane Connect site for ease of access in the future.
 - c. Login using the Okta credentials that were created in Step 1.
- 3) Add additional users for Trane Connect
 - a. If you have been designated as an administrator for your site, you may add additional users.
 - b. In order to do so, perform the following steps.


If you experience difficulties accessing your account you can send a help request to your system administrator using this link: <https://trane.okta.com/help/login>.

Important: The customer administrator must activate the link in the e-mail within 7 days or the account activation will expire. Contact your local Trane office for any additional assistance.

2. The account creation screen appears after clicking the activation link. Enter and re-enter a new password, select a security question/answer, and select a security image that will be presented upon subsequent logins. Upon successful account creation and login, the customer activation screen appears


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Welcome to Trane Inc. - Prod, Jeff!
Create your Trane Inc. - Prod account

 Enter new password


Your password must have at least 8 characters, a lowercase letter, an uppercase letter, a number, a symbol, no parts of your username.

Repeat new password

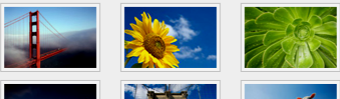
 Choose a forgot password question

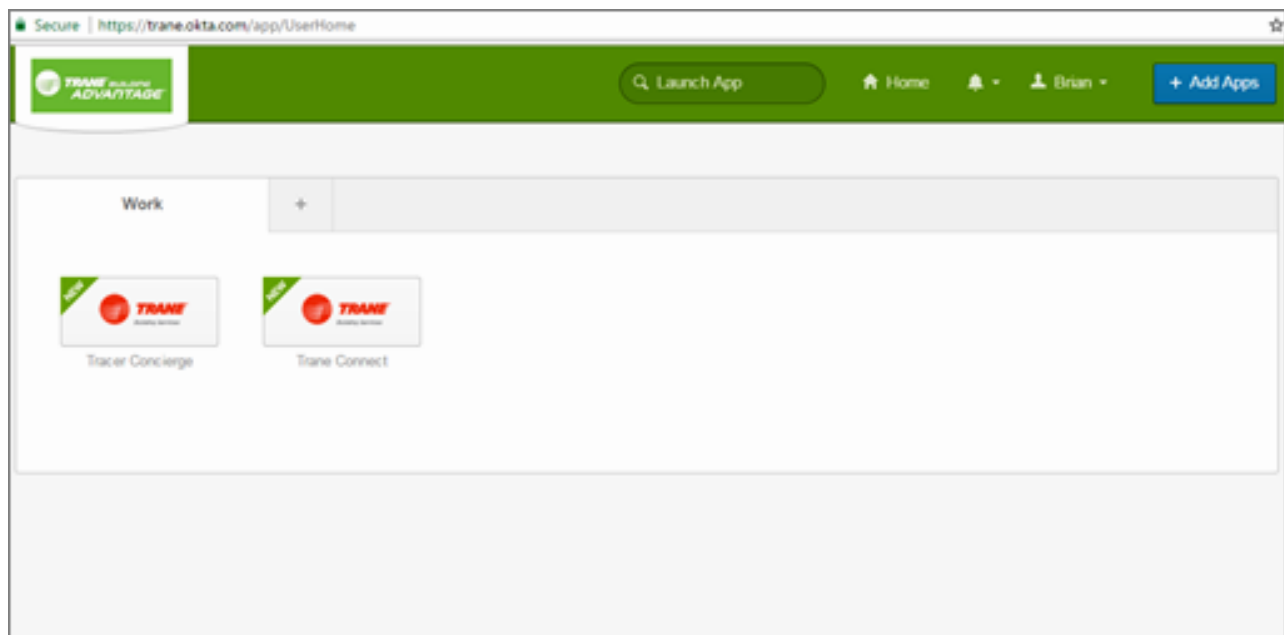
What was the mascot of the first sports team you played on? ▾

Answer

 Click a picture to choose a security image

Your security image gives you additional assurance that you are logging into Okta, and not a fraudulent website.





3. Click the Trane Connect image to launch traneconnect.com.
Note: Customers who have more than one site will see a list of multiple sites.



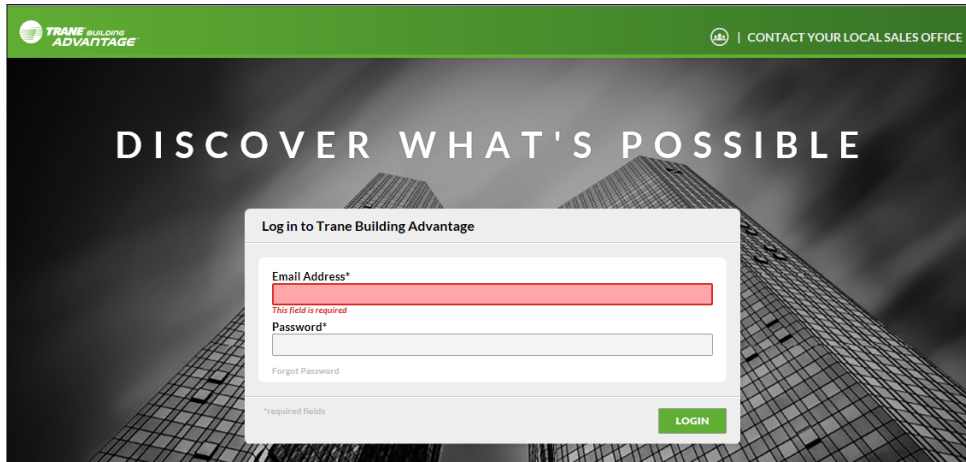
Setting Up Trane Connect Remote Access for Customer

Initial Login to Trane Connect

After customer administrators have activated their accounts from the Welcome to Trane Connect e-mail, they are now able to access Trane Connect.

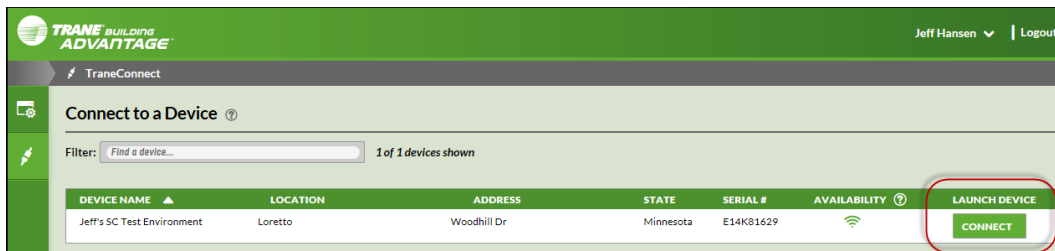
1. Navigate to traneconnect.com to access the Trane Connect login page.
2. Enter the credentials that were created in the Customer Account Creation procedure and then click the Login button. The Connect to a Device page opens and displays a list of devices that you can securely connect to.

Note: It is recommended that users create a bookmark for traneconnect.com.



3. Select the desired device to connect to and click on the **CONNECT** button under the LAUNCH DEVICE column. A new browser tab displays a login page for the device (Tracer Synchrony or Tracer Concierge).

Note: Multiple devices can be accessed simultaneously in separate browser tabs.

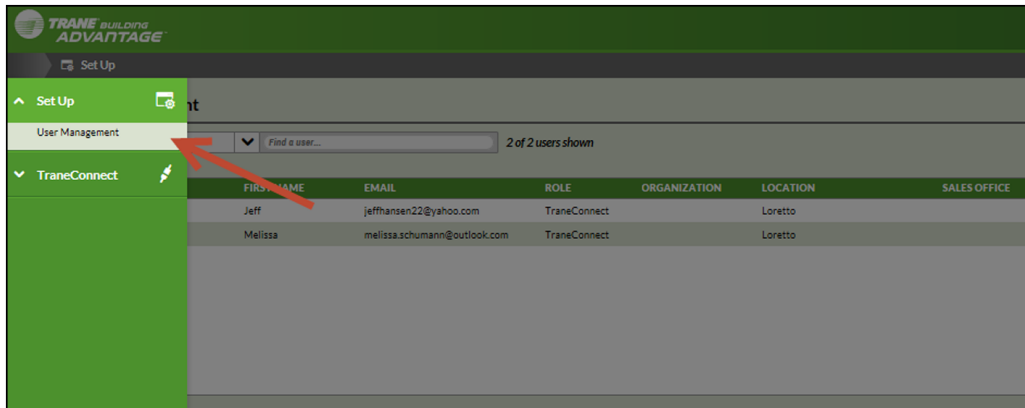


Creating Additional Trane Connect Users

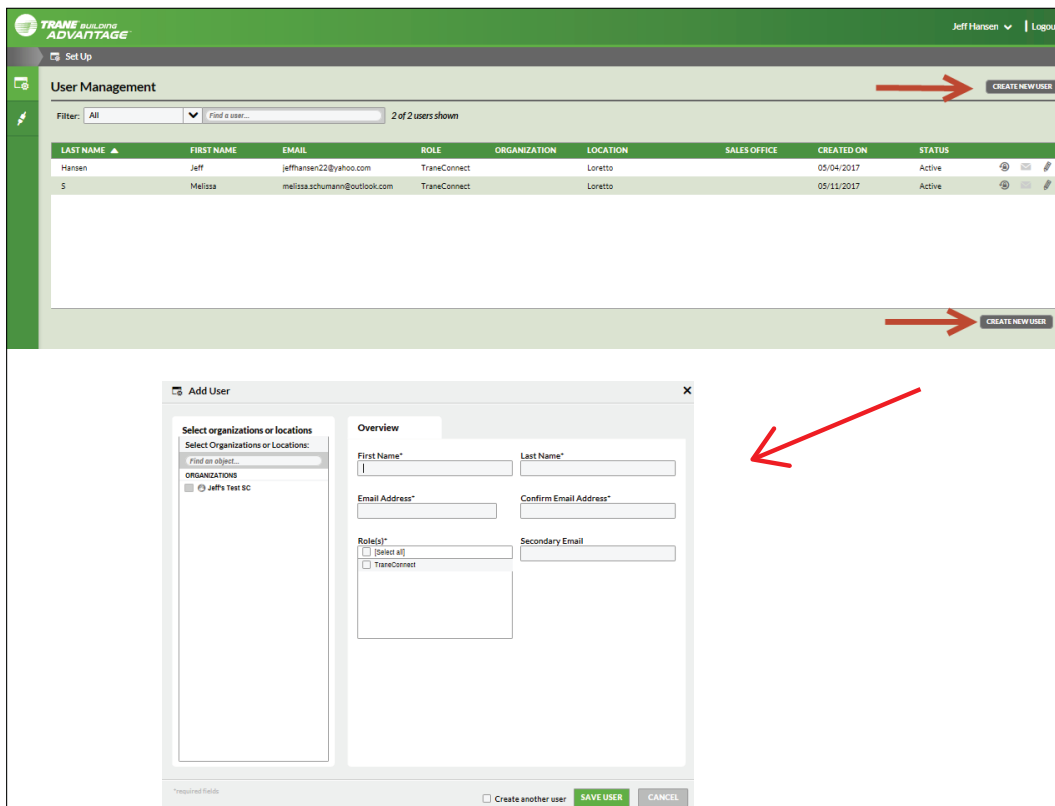
Customer admins have the ability to create and delete accounts for additional users for each device.

1. Log into Trane Connect. Click the **Set Up** icon located at the top of the left navigation menu and then select **User Management**. A list of current users is displayed.

Setting Up Trane Connect Remote Access for Customer

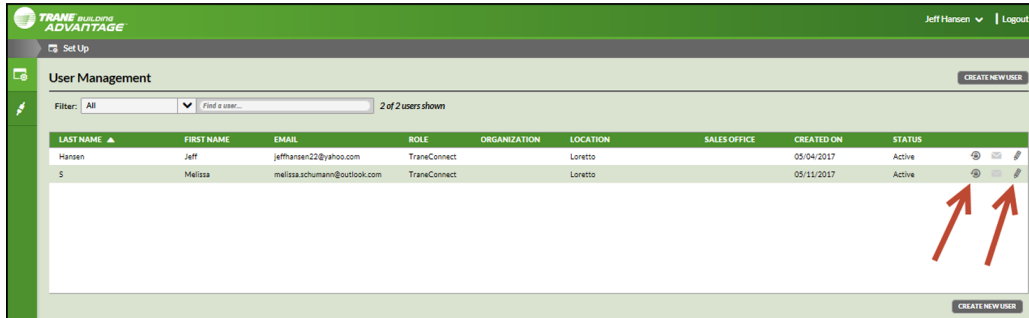


2. From the upper-right portion of the screen, click **Create New User**.



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3. Search for the user's location/organization in the search box. Enter the user information, Trane Connect role, and appropriate devices for the user.
4. Click **Save User** and the user will receive a *Welcome to Trane Connect* e-mail. The user has 7 days to activate the link in the e-mail or else the account activation expires. If the user requests the e-mail be resent or wants to edit the user profile, they click the appropriate icon located in the individual user list as shown below.



Security

Symbio™ 800 network security can be enhanced by limiting user access over the IP network, restricting access to HTTPS only, and disabling the user interface through a Web browser. The customer's IT staff should be consulted when setting up enhanced security.



Appendix B. Troubleshooting

Communication Problems

Problem: Symbio™ 800 is not communicating with Tracer SC, but can communicate with Tracer TU using a direct USB connection.

Possible cause: The “Soft Set Device ID” check box was unchecked after the Symbio 800 was installed onto the Tracer SC.

Possible solution: Reinstall the Symbio 800 device onto the Tracer SC.

- Verify that the Symbio 800 device ID is set to the rotary address, which is found in TracerTU/controller/controller settings/protocol.
- Log on to Tracer SC and navigate to the **Devices** page; select the Symbio 800 device from the list, then select **replace** from the actions button.

Alternative cause: The baud rate changed in the controller settings.

Solution: In Tracer TU, open the Controller Settings page. Set the baud rate to match the baud rate on the Tracer SC TP link.

Alternate Cause: The rotary switch is not set properly or another device on the same TP link is set to the same rotary address.

Solution: Verify that the rotary address is correct. If not, change the address and cycle power. If the device was previously installed in the Tracer SC, the device may need to be "replaced" from the Tracer SC **Devices** page.

Alternate Solution: If the device is set to the proper rotary address, then another device(s) could be using the same rotary address on the TP link.

- Power down the Symbio 800 and discover the link with Tracer SC to see if a duplicate device is present.
- Change address of duplicate device, then reapply power the Symbio 800. If previously installed, the device may need to be replaced in the Tracer SC.

Output Points

Problem: Output points are not being controlled by the Symbio™ 800.

Possible cause: The output point was not configured properly in Tracer TU.

Solution: Verify the hardware configuration in Tracer TU and change as needed.

Problem: The value of an analog point reads correctly in Tracer TU but does not read correctly in the Tracer SC.

Solution: Verify that the dimensionality was set properly on the point configuration page of TU. Log on to Tracer SC and navigate to the **Devices** page; select the Symbio 800 device from the list, then select **replace** from the **actions** button.

Alternate solution: Verify that the equipment template is pointing to the proper output point in the Symbio 800.

Problem: The output point is out of service.

Solution: Place point in service from either Tracer TU, Symbio 800, or Tracer SC.

Force Return to Factory Defaults (Using 999)

In some cases, a corrupt database or similar problem may prevent you from accessing the Tracer Synchrony user interface in order to return the Symbio™ 800 controller to factory defaults.

If this occurs, do the following to return to factory defaults:

1. Power down the Symbio 800.
2. Reset the rotary switches to “999.”
3. Power up the Symbio 800.



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The 7-segment display shows F, o, r, C, E.

4. Within 30 seconds, set the rotary switches to the intended normal value.
The 7-segment display shows C, L, E, A, r, indicating that the database is being cleared. It will then resume normal operation showing –L on the 7-segment display during start-up and then “dancing dashes.”

Note: *If rotary switches are not reset within 30 seconds, the Symbio 800 will power down leaving the database intact.*

5. Equipment operation can be restored after clearing with either Tracer TU or a backup file to restore.
6. This procedure (999) will not clear the license file.

Note: *The preferred method for to reset a Symbio 800 to its factory settings is to restore the baseline backup.*

Recovery (USB Memory Stick and 997 or 998)

Note: *This recovery process should only be done when in contact with Technical Support.*

In the event the Symbio™ 800 becomes unresponsive, you can attempt to recover it by following the instructions below.

1. Insert the USB memory stick with the Symbio 800 firmware (.scfx) file into any one of the USB ports on the Symbio 800 system controller.
2. Set the rotary switches on the Symbio 800 to **998** and cycle power (or power up if already off). Or, set the rotary switches for **999** to return to factory defaults, as previously explained.

Upon power-up, the Symbio 800 will complete the recovery process. When complete, the 7–Segment display will return to “dashing dances.”

3. 997 Vs 998: The USB stick with 998 or 997 replaces all the firmware and other files.
 - Restoring with 997 is similar to replacing with a new controller. 997 clears the license file. Without a license file, TGP2 trending, scheduling, reporting, and alarming are not possible.
 - Restoring with 998 is intended to preserve the license file and configuration, if possible. The process attempts to read the files from the damaged file system, store them on the USB stick, and write them back to the controller after the restoration.

Reload Application Firmware

To change firmware on the Symbio™ 800, load the desired .scfx file with the Symbio 800 Web UI or Tracer TU.



Appendix C. Firmware Updates

Symbio™ 800 software upgrades can be performed at the Symbio UI, with a USB memory stick, or with Tracer TU File Transfer Utility.

Symbio UI

A service tool is no longer required to upgrade/downgrade Symbio 800 and can be performed from the Symbio UI. Navigate to the **Tools** page and select the **Firmware Upgrade** tab. Browse to the Firmware file stored on your PC,, select the firmware file and then click **Upload**. The Symbio 800 will process the upgrade and you will be returned to the log in screen.



Notes

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