PART 1: GENERAL

1.01 QUALITY ASSURANCE

A. The integrated fire alarm system including all equipment, components, and accessories shall be UL listed for the purpose for which the equipment, components, and accessories are used. Factory Mutual (FM) systems are preferred.

1.02 FIRE ALARM SYSTEM DESIGNER REQUIREMENTS

A. The design of major fire alarm system renovations and new fire alarm and detection systems shall be performed by a qualified individual certified as either a National Institute for Certification in Engineering Technologies (NICET) Fire Alarm Systems Level III (minimum), or as a Licensed Professional Engineer.

B. Consultant shall provide credentials of the Designer of Record to Cornell University (CU) representative at System Design Planning meeting.

1.03 SYSTEM DESIGN PLANNING

A. For major fire alarm system renovations (such as fire alarm panel revision or replacement) and new system designs, consultant shall engage Cornell University’s Facilities Engineering (FE) and Environmental Health & Safety (EH&S) to determine overall scope of the work before commencing design.

B. Coordinate the following system design elements with representatives from CU FE and EH&S:

1. List applicable Codes and Standards with Editions used in the system design, including applicable versions of Building Code, Fire Code, NFPA 72, NFPA 70, and Elevator Code. Identify Building Occupancy Type.
2. Type of fire alarm system (addressable; conventional hard wired zone); connection method and type to supervising station, i.e. Digitize.
3. Wiring style and class for initiating and notification circuits.
4. Notification methods (horns or speakers).
5. Fire alarm control panel (FACP) and annunciator(s) location(s).
6. Fire command center location (where required by Code).
7. Special systems considerations (fire pumps, elevators, atrium smoke purge, large area detection schemes).
1.04 SUBMITTALS

A. To ensure compliance with the intent of this standard, all new fire alarm and detection system final designs and associated contract submittals shall be reviewed by CU Facilities Engineering (FE) and Environmental Health & Safety (EH&S).

B. One (1) copy of each new project fire alarm system submittal shall be sent to both the CU FE Electrical Section and EH&S for review and comment prior to releasing final approved submittals to the contractor. Submittals shall contain the following information:

1. Product information for all installed components;
2. System riser diagram with typical equipment and device connection and labeling; NOTE that a detailed system/device connection diagram is NOT required until the completion of the project (as a complete “As-Built”).
3. Wire color coding table and/or schedule;
4. System battery stand-by calculations;
5. Special system requirements (voice evacuation, interlocks with other systems such as air handler shutdown, smoke purge, fire pump, generator, etc.);
6. System labeling materials and methods as described in this section;
7. Refer to CU Design and Construction Standard 16010 for additional submittal requirements.

C. At completion of the project, Engineer of Record shall provide a complete set of fire alarm “As-Built” drawings that includes the following information prior to the closeout of the project:

1. Fire alarm control panel and Annunciator(s) locations;
2. Auxiliary panel (voice/speaker amplifiers; supplemental notification appliance circuit (SNAC) panels) locations;
3. Initiating and notification device locations;
4. Special systems interface locations;
5. Complete fire alarm riser diagram that depicts wiring between FACP and all fire alarm system components. Such detail shall include all major equipment and their locations (approved room number designation), zone/loop wiring connections to initiating devices, SNAC wiring to notification appliances, and interconnections to other special systems as designed per this standard.
6. Circuit breaker locations for all fire alarm panels and accessory panels that receive building power. Locations shall include room number in which the power panel is located, as well as the breaker number that serves the equipment.
1.05 SYSTEM DESCRIPTION

A. Supervising Station Connection

1. A Digitize Systems, Inc. Supervising Station monitors Cornell University’s Ithaca central campus fire alarm main control panels (FACPs). The system is listed for use as a supervising station per NFPA 72, Chapter 8.

2. Existing zone style FACPs tie into the Supervising Station via a dedicated copper communication line in the building and a reverse polarity module in the FACP.

3. New installations of addressable style FACPs shall be tied into the Supervising Station via a dedicated copper communication line in the building and a Digitize Systems, Inc. “Mux Pad.”

4. It is the responsibility of the installing contractor to pay the costs associated with providing and installing the “Mux Pad” station, including interconnecting cabling and conduit from the FACP as described in this standard.

B. Fire Alarm System General Design Installation

1. New systems shall be of the 24-VDC point-addressable, closed-circuit design type unless otherwise coordinated with CU FE and EH&S.

2. There shall be only one fire alarm control panel per building complex at the completion of a project. Multiple fire alarm panels are unacceptable. “Cross-tripping” of panels (the method of sending general trouble and alarm conditions from one FACP to another and receiving the conditions with fire alarm modules at the FACP that will report conditions to the supervising station) is unacceptable. The exception for cross tripping is when an existing panel is being replaced, and the fire alarm system must remain in operation while the devices and circuitry are being reconnected to a new fire alarm control panel (for continuity of service).

3. Where suppression release systems are required, the use of the main fire alarm control panel is preferred if listed for releasing. When a release panel is necessary, the release panel trouble and alarm conditions shall be monitored by the FACP. Conditions monitored (at minimum) shall include trouble, pre-alarm and discharge.

4. Notification appliance circuits shall be of the Style Z (Class A) type, or installed as Class ‘B’ on alternating circuits if approved by CU FE and EH&S (every other device connected to same cabling) such that the loss of one circuit shall not prevent the area from losing complete audible/visual notification).
Note: In BCNYS type ‘R’ occupancies, provide two (2) notification appliance circuits (minimum) per building floor with circuiting connected to alternating devices to provide redundancy of coverage.

5. Initiating circuits shall be of the Style 4 (Class B) type except in Class R2 occupancies (i.e., dormitories, sorority and fraternity houses, etc.) that shall be of the Style 6 (Class A) type. See further description in Section 2.07. B.

6. Provide generator status condition monitoring ("generator trouble," "generator alarm," "generator run" and "generator not in auto"). This shall be accomplished by providing individual fire alarm monitor modules for each condition at the generator main control panel; interface with generator relays as required.

7. Low-temperature condition monitoring shall be provided as a separate trouble at the FACP (to indicate if building’s ambient temperature drops below 40°F) in buildings that are equipped with fire sprinklers, but are not provided with Cornell University steam.

8. Designs shall include provisions for the installation of temporary heat detection in construction areas as required by EH&S and the authority having jurisdiction. Design documents shall phase the installation and commissioning of new work to accommodate this requirement.

9. Where smoke detection is installed in a facility prior to final completion and occupancy, devices shall be tested/checked for listed sensitivity by EH&S. The installing contractor shall clean or replace devices that do not meet said sensitivity at no cost. Design documents shall include language on the construction documents for this scope as required.

C. Fire Alarm System Operation and Performance

1. System operation and performance shall include, but not be limited to, the following features conforming with the latest edition of NFPA 72 adopted by the Building Code of New York State (BCNYS):
   
a. Manual alarm initiation;

b. Automatic alarm initiation;

c. Activation of alarm notification appliances;

d. Activation of fire safety functions;

e. Activation of fire suppression systems;

f. Monitoring of abnormal conditions in fire suppression systems;
g. Monitoring generator status ("generator trouble," "generator alarm," and "generator run") where the fire alarm panel is powered by a generator in accordance with NFPA 72.

h. Processing monitoring supervisory signals;

i. Enabling emergency voice/alarm communications;

j. Activation of off-premise signals via the "Mux Pad;"

k. Supervision of automatic fire pumps and special service pumps in accordance with NFPA 20, *Standard for the Installation of Centrifugal Fire Pump*, latest edition adopted by BCNYS.

2. Activation of any manual or automatic initiating device shall cause, but not be limited to, the following action or effects:

a. Activation of alarm notification appliances;

b. Activation of fire safety functions (i.e., elevator recall, operation of smoke/fire doors, smoke dampers, fan control, etc.);

c. Activation of emergency voice/alarm communications;

d. Transmission of alarm signal by reverse polarity or Digitize, Inc. "Mux Pad" to the Supervising Station;

e. Indication of alarm condition including the device, zone, or location from which the alarm condition was activated by alpha-numeric display at main fire alarm control panel, remote annunciators, and the Supervising Station.

f. Activation of a duct smoke detector shall shut down its associated air handler and provide a supervisory trouble where permitted by the authority having jurisdiction.

g. Control of the air system as the function of a fire alarm device shall be exclusively by the FACP. Building automation system control is NOT permitted unless it is UL 864 Ninth Edition UUKL listed for such service.

1.06 SYSTEM COMMISSIONING

A. Fire Alarm program list to be provided to EH&S for review and approval prior to release to the fire alarm vendor. This effort is to allow for the fire alarm device descriptors and room numbers to be coordinated prior to entering into the fire alarm panel, as well as to verify the programming and operational sequence.
B. Acceptance testing:
   1. Provide minimum (72) hours prior notice to EH&S and AHJ.
   2. Complete and submit Program sheets to EH&S.
   3. Ensure that the system is pre-tested.
   4. Contractor to provide all testing equipment.
   5. Smoke detectors shall be tested by smoke.
   6. Heat detectors shall be tested by heat.

C. Coordinate specified duration of fire alarm training based upon the final FACP selection. Note that CU Fire Alarm technicians are factory trained in most fire alarm systems and require minimum training unless a new panel technology / platform is being introduced by the manufacturer. Currently, Honeywell FCI E-3 and Edwards EST-3 are the majority of new addressable fire alarm control panels installed at Cornell University.

D. Design documents shall include a requirement for two reprograms of the system by the Manufacturer’s Representative after the panel has been accepted by Cornell University’s Environmental Health & Safety at no additional cost, charge, or fee to Cornell University.

1.07 CONTRACTOR REQUIREMENTS

A. The Contractor providing the fire alarm and detection system shall be licensed per Article 6 D of the New York State General Business Law.

PART 2: PRODUCTS

2.01 SUPERVISING STATION CONNECTION

A. Digitize “Mux Pad”

1. The Project shall confirm the need for the installation of the Digitize “Mux Pad” with Cornell University’s FE and EH&S early in the design phase based upon the System Planning Meeting. Generally, if the system is located on the central campus and the FACP is addressable type, a Mux Pad will be required, allowing for point identification of a facility fire alarm condition.

2. The Digitize “Mux Pad” shall be furnished and installed by the contractor. Equipment can be purchased through the local fire alarm representative; contact West Fire Systems, Rochester, NY.

3. A space clear of any other equipment, 24" square adjacent to the main fire alarm control panel is required for the “Mux Pad.” The “Mux Pad” will be mounted at 60" AFF to the center of the device in a dedicated enclosure, and within (5) feet of the fire alarm control panel.
4. Cornell University’s EH&S and the Cornell Electrical Shop Fire Alarm Technician shall perform the associated final connections to the fire alarm control panel and communication lines.

5. Digitize “Mux Pad” conduit system shall be included in the Contract Documents as part of the Electrical Contract as follows:
   a. One 3/4” conduit with nylon dragline from each Mux Pad to designated Cornell University’s System 85 communication cabinet. Cabling will be installed and connected by Cornell University.
   b. One 3/4” conduit and Digitize Mux Pad interconnecting cable (contractor to purchase from manufacturer) between FACP and the Mux Pad. Cable should be factory pinned for proper fire alarm panel to be connected.

B. Reverse Polarity Connection

1. Where reverse polarity is deemed adequate for reporting fire alarm conditions to the supervising station by EH&S, design documents shall include the installation of (1) one 3/4” conduit with nylon dragline from fire alarm control panel to designated Cornell University’s System 85 communication cabinet. Cabling will be installed and connected by Cornell University.

C. Costs, charges, and fees associated with the installation and connection of any leased telephone lines shall be included in the Contractor’s invitation-for-bid proposal.

2.02 FIRE ALARM SYSTEM CABLING

A. Conductors for conventional hard wired system, initiating device circuits shall be #18 AWG (minimum) stranded THHN copper unless otherwise recommended by the manufacturer for the application. Conductors for addressable initiating circuits (i.e., multiplex systems) shall be as recommended (minimum) by the manufacturer.

B. Conductors for notification appliance circuits shall be #14 AWG (minimum) stranded THHN copper. Size to accommodate voltage drop.

C. Refer to the latest BCNYS adopted version of NFPA 70 (NEC) for further requirements related to fire alarm cabling, specifically Article 760 – Fire Alarm Systems. Code may require the use of specific cable in certain applications such as for circuit integrity.

2.03 FIRE ALARM SYSTEM PATHWAYS

A. Initiating, notification, signaling, and other fire alarm system circuits and wiring shall be installed in a separate and independent conduit system from other system circuits.
B. It is imperative that life safety cabling be protected from physical damage and from interference/cross communication with other system cabling (i.e. building automation system, telecommunications, and AC circuits).

C. Label all pathways as described in this standard.

2.04 FIRE ALARM CONTROL PANEL

A. Control Panel Enclosure

1. Enclosures shall be of the heavy-gauge, galvanized steel, dead-front construction with keyed, lockable panel cover type. All accessory panels (SNAC, amplifiers, etc. shall be keyed to match the FACP lock).

2. Enclosures, panel covers, and trim rings shall be of surface, semi-flush, or flush-mounted design type, and assembled with tamper-proof screws. Panel shall be surface-mounted when installed in nonpublic spaces such as mechanical rooms, electrical rooms, and closets. Panel shall be flush mounted when installed in public spaces such as lobbies and corridors. Colors of enclosures shall match where they are installed in the same area.

B. Control Panel Features

1. System operating hardware including, but not limited to, the system control unit, power supply unit, keyboard display unit, analog loop unit, annunciator boards, relay boards, dual signal units, zone coder units, remote annunciator units, and other system components shall be of the solid state, plug-in module design type.

2. System operating hardware shall be functionally expandable by installing additional solid state, plug-in modules (Note: the installation of additional plug-in modules shall not require the replacement of existing equipment, components or accessories).

3. System operating software, system configuration, and plug-in modules shall be programmable via front panel user switches or computer program.

4. Soft-key programming provided to disable the following:
   a. Audible circuits
   b. Central station tie connection
   c. Auxiliary functions such as door holders, gas valves, air handlers, pre-action sprinkler systems
d. Key/button to conduct monthly alarm test without impacting system functions only sends alarm condition to central console; does not perform any alarm functions

5. Front panel user switches including, but not limited to, alarm and trouble acknowledge, alarm and trouble silence (while system condition is in “on” or “off” position), alarm and trouble reset, battery fault, drill, bypass, municipal connection, walk-test, circuit disable, relay control, on-board trouble-shooting diagnostics, lamp test, and other switches as required by NFPA 72.

6. Annunciation lights (i.e., LED’s) shall be supervised and of the push-to-test, lock-in, manually reset, tamper-proof type for system alarm, system trouble, and main system operating power (Note: one yellow LED to indicate individual zone trouble and one red LED to indicate individual zone alarm shall be provided per zone).

7. Programmable alarm verification shall be provided for automatic smoke detection devices.

8. Ground-fault indication shall be provided for both positive and negative lines in indicating, notification, and signaling circuits.

9. Control panels shall be provided with alarm circuits and indicators to indicate sub-, main-, or multiple-processor failure.

10. Control panels shall be provided with an emergency operating feature that operates the fire alarm system including, but not limited to, equipment, components, and accessories in a general alarm configuration in the event of sub-, main-, or multiple-processor failure.

11. Control panels shall be provided with a full duplex RS-232 serial interface port to supervise output to a Digitize “Mux Pad.”

12. Fused reset module shall be provided for auxiliary and emergency function power supply (Note: auxiliary and emergency power supply to be separate from control panel power supply).

13. Filtered power source shall be provided for zones to operate smoke, heat, and duct detectors.

2.05 POWER SUPPLIES

A. General

1. The fire alarm control panel, auxiliary equipment and associated battery backup power supplies shall be provided and include the following features:
a. 110/220 or 120/220 VAC input (power source breaker shall be red in color to identify it as part of the fire alarm system);

b. Sufficient power capacity to operate existing system and 25% expansion of system equipment, components, and accessories;

c. Transient suppression of input, output, and municipal connection circuits. This shall include input surge suppression on all equipment connected to 120 VAC standby power which supplies 24 VDC for fire alarm functions. Equipment includes FACP, SNAC panels, and amplifiers. This requirement is generally due to the impact of routine testing of facility generator(s) and transfer switch(s). Typical model number is Di-Tech DTK-120HW.

2. Built-in solid state, dual-rate battery chargers shall be provided to maintain back-up batteries at peak power for supervisory and operating conditions during main power outages.

3. Automatic transfer of system power supply to battery back-up power supply in the event of a primary power supply failure.

B. Battery Back-Up Power Supply

1. Batteries shall be of the sealed, lead-acid type.

2. Batteries shall be capable of providing operating and supervisory power to meet the requirements of NFPA 72, as required by the latest adopted version of the Building Code of New York State (BCNYS).

3. Batteries shall be capable of providing operating power to operate alarm signals after the above minimum required time period has elapsed to meet the requirements of NFPA 72, as required by the latest adopted version of the Building Code of New York State (BCNYS).

4. Batteries shall be mounted in the main control panel enclosure or in a separate enclosure of similar type to the main control panel.

5. The Engineer of Record shall provide battery calculations to Cornell University’s FE Electrical Engineer and to EH&S during the submittal process and at the completion of the project.

2.06 REMOTE ANNUNCIATOR PANEL

A. Remote annunciator panel operation and features shall be similar to the main control panel operation and features.
B. Remote annunciator panel enclosures shall be similar to the main control panel enclosures, panel covers, and trim rings. (Note: Keyed locks for remote annunciator panels shall be keyed the same as the main control panel.) However, this panel shall be flush-mounted unless approved for surface-mounting by the Architect of Record.

C. Lettered identification plates for remote annunciator panels shall be similar to lettered identification plates for the main control panel.

2.07 INITIATING DEVICES

A. Manual Pull Stations

1. Manual pull stations shall be of the non-coded, double-action type.

2. Keyed, latching covers of the automatic reset type shall be provided. (Note: Keyed locks for manual pull stations shall be keyed the same as the main control panel.)

3. Manual pull station housings and doors shall be red in color unless approved by Cornell University EH&S (Note: Manual station and wall shall be contrasting colors as required by NFPA 72).

4. Coordinate the installation of tamper-resistant (i.e. Lexan) covers with EH&S.

B. Smoke Detectors – Spot Type

1. Smoke detectors shall be of the low profile, solid state, photoelectric or ionization type and shall be compatible for use in addressable, zoned, and combination addressable and zoned systems.

2. Smoke detectors shall be compatible for use in Style D (Class A) and Style B (Class B) circuits. (Note: Special power supplies or compensating devices shall not be required for smoke detectors to properly operate in circuits containing other Style D and Style B initiating devices. Also, Style B (Class B) smoke detectors shall not be used in initiating circuits unless provided with a separate 24 VDC control power supply.)

3. Building Code of New York State (BCNYS) – Type “R” Occupancy Specific Installation Standards:

   a. Smoke detectors serving sleeping rooms other than in suites or apartments shall be 24 volt DC, combination smoke and thermal with a local sounder.
b. Power to the detector shall come from the main fire alarm control panel (FACP) or supplemental power supply and shall be supervised to indicate a “trouble condition” if power is lost anywhere on the loop.

c. Activation of the thermal element in the detector shall activate the main FACP to alarm. Removal of the detector shall cause a trouble signal at the main FACP. Activation of the smoke detector shall sound the local sounder in the unit.

d. Smoke detectors serving suites or apartments interconnected per NFPA 72 using one of the following two methods. System shall be reviewed with CU FE and EH&S prior to design:

1) Devices shall be 115VAC smoke detector with isolated thermal contacts. Smoke detectors shall be interconnected as required by NFPA 72. Activation of the thermal element in the detector shall activate the main FACP to alarm. Auxiliary power requirements for smoke detectors shall include preferred connection to building standby generator; otherwise provide 9VDC battery backup. Devices shall indicate a trouble condition at the FACP if the smoke device is removed/disconnected from its base.

2) Devices shall be 24VDC smoke detector (powered by FACP or supplemental power supply) with isolated thermal contacts. Activation of the thermal element in the detector shall activate the main FACP to alarm. System smoke detection and alarm configuration to be coordinated with EH&S.

4. Dedicated smoke detectors that control smoke hatches, smoke/fire doors, and other similar type emergency equipment shall be located within the immediate vicinity of the controlled equipment.

5. Smoke detectors shall not be installed in areas where false or nuisance alarms may occur.

6. Provide smoke detector above the FACP.

C. Smoke Detectors – Duct Type

1. Duct smoke detectors shall be provided with air duct detector housings and remote indication, test, and reset stations (Note: Duct detector housing shall be compatible for use with ionization type smoke detectors in Style D (Class A) and Style B (Class B) circuits).

2. Test/Reset stations shall be mounted at 80" AFF in readily accessible areas, adjacent to or within sight of the duct detector. Stations shall be grouped together where possible and shall be labeled with each device served.
D. Smoke Detectors – Other Types

1. The use of other type of smoke detection, including beam detection, air sampling (i.e. VESDA), and video imaging is allowed based upon building construction and installation conditions.

2. Engage CU FE and EH&S to review specialty installations early in the system design process.

E. Heat Detectors

1. Heat detectors shall be of the low profile, solid state, fixed temperature or dual-action combination fixed temperature/rate-of-rise type and shall be compatible for use in addressable, zoned, and combination addressable and zoned systems.

2. Heat detectors shall be compatible for use in Style D (Class A) and Style B (Class B) circuits.

3. Dual action heat detectors shall be provided with spring-contact type, fixed temperature and self-restoring type rate-of-rise features.

4. Addressable type heat detectors shall be provided with a visual indication feature to indicate when the detector has been damaged by heat.

F. Carbon Monoxide Detectors

1. Coordinate the design of Code required carbon monoxide devices and the interface with the fire alarm system with CU FE and EH&S.

2.08 NOTIFICATION APPLIANCES

A. Notification appliances shall be of the solid state, audible, visible, or audible/visible type and shall be compatible for use in addressable, zoned, and combination addressable and zoned systems.

B. Notification appliances shall be compatible for use in Style Z (Class A) and Style Y (Class B) circuits.

C. Notification appliance housings shall be red or white in color unless approved by CU EH&S (Note: The device and wall shall be contrasting colors as required by NFPA 72).

D. Coordinate mounting heights of notification devices in all areas with NFPA 72. Note that strobe locations vary by manufacturer; pay close attention to this detail during design phase to accommodate all types and avoid rough-in problems and non-compliant devices.
E. Visible notification appliances

1. Visible notification appliances shall be of the high-intensity, strobe type and output as required by Code.

2. Visible devices shall be synchronized to flash at the same time.

3. Visible notification devices shall contain multi-candela, field selectable setting. Design shall include device candela ratings on the bid documents.

4. Provide exterior (waterproof) 110 candela strobe at facility to indicate a fire alarm condition. Coordinate location and height with EH&S and authority having jurisdiction.

F. Audible Notification Appliances

1. Horn type Appliances:
   
a. Horn type audible notification appliances shall be programmed for temporal tone output.
   
b. Provide device with field-adjustable sound control and output no less than 85 dBA at ten (10) feet. (Note: Field sound level testing to be performed only by Cornell University’s Environmental Health & Safety Department. Sound level adjustments to be performed by installing contractor.)
   
c. In addition, conform to NFPA requirements for sleeping room notification sound levels of 75 dBA at each sleeping room pillow or 15 dBA above ambient sound levels, whichever is greater. Consider the installation of supplemental notification devices in these areas to ensure that sound levels are achieved.

2. Speaker Type Appliances:
   
a. If a voice/speaker system is required, Cornell University’s FE Electrical Engineer and EH&S shall be notified during the schematic design phase of the project. In addition, consideration for installations other than where voice systems are Code required (i.e. high rises, assembly occupancies) shall be discussed at the System Planning Meeting. Voice systems should be considered on new installations.
   
b. Designer shall review the audibility of speaker systems to ensure that voice messages can be distinctly heard by building occupants. Audibility shall be considered as the acceptable volume and clarity of a voice message within a facility.
c. Design shall assume that the default speaker tap setting is set at 1 watt. Include language that the final tap settings (from ¼ to 2 watts) will be field set during final commissioning, based upon message audibility.

d. Criteria for adding a Remote Microphone to allow building occupants to use the amplifiers, speakers and wiring of the emergency voice system for general announcements shall be as follows. Review of such work/system shall be approved by Cornell EH&S Fire Protection Service Manager before work is allowed.

1) The system must be engineered by a licensed electrical or fire protection engineer to ensure there is no disruption to the fire alarm or emergency voice system when in use. Any UL listings must be maintained.

2) The microphone used for general announcements must be in a separate control panel and no switches that may affect the operation or supervision of the emergency voice or fire alarm system may be included in this control panel. This paging panel enclosure shall be keyed differently than the fire alarm system.

3) The general use microphone must be designed to be rendered inoperative upon receipt of an alarm at the Fire Alarm Control Panel (FACP.) At that point the only microphone that will work for voice announcements during the fire emergency will be the one in the emergency voice cabinet as designed for fire alarm notification.

4) No modifications shall be made to any components of the emergency voice system that will hinder or reduce the supervision or operation of those components as required by NFPA 72.

5) Speakers or amplifiers that are used for fire alarm notification shall not be re-tapped, rewired, or replaced to produce a lower or different sound volume for general announcements. (Note: reduced volume for general announcements will require signal reduction from the general announcement equipment to the FACP.)

e. The use of 70 VDC for building voice evacuation systems will be considered by Cornell FE and EH&S.

2.09 ELECTROMAGNETIC DOOR HOLDERS

A. Electromagnetic door holder shall be of the wall-mounted type and provided with a horizontal-adjustment feature that permits a horizontal adjustment of 25° (minimum). Integral holder/closer is not recommended.

B. Electromagnetic door holders shall normally be energized and immediately operated (i.e., de-energized) upon any local or system alarm condition.
C. Electromagnetic door holder operating voltages in new installations shall be 24 VDC (Note: Electromagnetic door holder power supply circuits shall be independent of fire alarm system power supply circuits.) unless reviewed and approved by Cornell FE Electrical Engineer or EH&S.

2.10 FIRE SPRINKLER SYSTEM DEVICES

A. Vane-type water flow switches with adjustable surge protection delay (to prevent false or nuisance alarms) shall be installed on wet-type sprinkler system piping.

B. In-line type low-air pressure switches shall be installed on dry-type sprinkler system piping. (Note: Low-air pressure switches shall be provided with an independent fire alarm zone in new installations.)

C. Supervisory-type switches shall be installed on each sprinkler valve (to indicate trouble condition if the valve is closed). (Note: Supervisory switches shall be provided with an independent fire alarm zone in new installations.)

D. Zone check valve assemblies shall be provided at each fire protection standpipe test assembly to allow for waterflow testing without impact to the fire protection system. Assembly shall include 120VAC circulating pump and associated fittings installed by fire protection contract. Electrical contract shall provide a keyed test switch at 60”AFF adjacent to the test assembly, as well as power to the circulating pump. Power can be obtained from local circuitry.

E. Provide 24 VDC electric bell at exterior location to indicate a facility waterflow condition. Coordinate location with EH&S and authority having jurisdiction, generally locate adjacent to the building fire department connection.

2.11 SYSTEM IDENTIFICATION/LABELING

A. Provide lettered plates for the following equipment, components, and accessories. The plate shall contain the equipment identification (custom panel number, area served), as well as power circuit source and breaker number. Label shall be plastic lamicoid engraved plated or approved equal. (Note: ALL Lettered plates shall be reviewed and approved by Cornell University’s Environmental Health and Safety prior to installation.)

1. Fire Alarm Control Panels
2. Remote annunciators
3. Digitize “Mux Pads”
4. Remote power supplies
B. Provide type-written directories on the following equipment, components, and accessories:

1. Fire Alarm Control Panels (non-addressable systems)

2. Remote annunciators (non-addressable systems)

C. Provide computer-generated adhesive labels and install on the bases of all initiating device and notification appliances, as well as any remote test and monitoring station. The label shall indicate the address and must be legible from a standing position below.

1. Labeling guideline for signaling line circuit (SLC):
   \[FACP/Board \text{ – Loop/cct } \# \text{ - Device } \#\]

2. Labeling guideline for notification appliance circuit (NAC):
   \[FACP/Board \text{ – Loop/cct# - Device } \# \text{ (where addressable)}\]

D. Initiating, notification, signaling, and other fire alarm system wiring, circuits, and conductors shall be color coded and identified by number at termination points (i.e., control panels, remote annunciators, etc.) and splice points (i.e., junction boxes, splice boxes, etc.). Wiring shall be consistent throughout the system with no color changes on individual loops from the FACP.

E. Junction and splice boxes containing fire alarm system wiring, circuits, and conductors shall have red covers and marked “FIRE ALARM” in 3/4” (three-quarter inch) white letters.

F. Fire alarm equipment supplied with 120 VAC power shall be labeled with the panel source information, including panel name, room number and source breaker number.

G. End-of-line resistors in two-wire systems shall be located at the fire alarm control panel, if feasible; otherwise, end-of-line resistors shall be installed in designated junction boxes with red covers and marked in accordance with the specifications of this section (See Section 1.07, Para. D. and E. above).

2.12 ACCEPTABLE MANUFACTURERS

A. The fire alarm system shall be a complete operating system of one manufacturer.
B. The equipment, components, and accessories shall be as specified by Cornell University’s Facilities Engineering Electrical Section. Requests for authorization to substitute, vary, or change the specified equipment, components, or accessories of the approved manufacturer may be submitted, in compliance with Cornell University Design and Construction Standards (see Section 01001 - General Requirements), to FE Electrical Section prior to the Contractor’s submission of the invitation-for-bid proposal.

C. Acceptable fire alarm system manufacturers are:

1. Honeywell/Fire Control Instruments (FCI)
2. Notifier
3. Edwards System Technologies (EST)
Other manufacturers are unacceptable.

END OF SECTION