

IP25 Digital Dispatch Console



Point, Click, Control

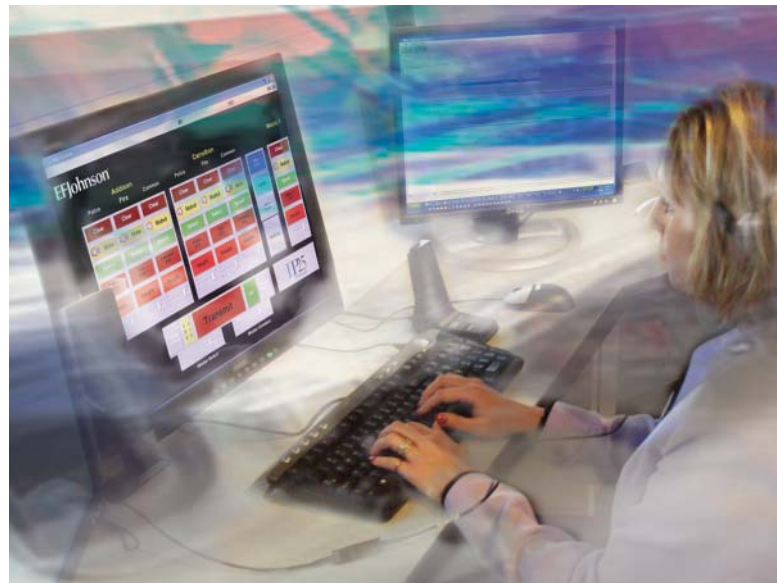
The IP25 Digital Dispatch Console is easy to configure. Customize your display features, capabilities and visual presentation with just a point and click. Develop multiple screens based on individual dispatchers' roles and responsibilities, user requirements or mission needs.

IP Radio Capability

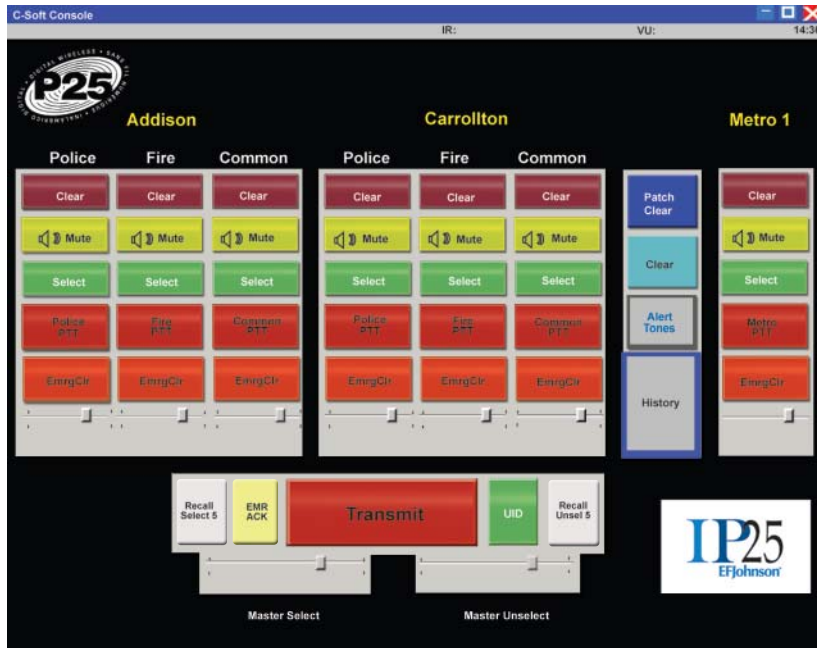
Communicate with all of the P25 radios on your network with the IP25 Digital Dispatch Console's radio capability. Simply connect a microphone and speakers to the PC running the IP25 Digital Dispatch Console, and you can talk to your field radios from anywhere. In addition to being able to communicate with P25 conventional radios, you can communicate with existing non-P25 conventional and trunking protocols through the EFJohnson IP25 Gateway.

EFJohnson's Conventional IP25™ Infrastructure System provides the secure, reliable infrastructure for your communications needs—today and tomorrow. IP25 combines the global reach of the VoIP infrastructure standard with the Project 25 Common Air Interface (CAI).

IP25's Digital Dispatch Console operates on a Windows® XP computer—requiring less space than traditional desk-sized command consoles — and provides the interface into the IP25 packet network. Since it runs on a PC or laptop, you can take it anywhere. You can manage your entire network from one place—anywhere you have a computer.



IP25 Digital Dispatch



Advantages

- ▶ Easy to set up and use so you can manage your network in no time
- ▶ Runs on a Windows XP-based computer
- ▶ Communicate with P25 radios on your network on an individual basis, or establish talkgroups
- ▶ Deploy more consoles in less space than ever before
- ▶ Eliminate the process of reprogramming a host computer to use a protocol compatible with the network

System Requirements

- Windows XP operating system
- Pentium® 2 processor or greater
- 10/100 BaseT Ethernet port
- Sound Card
- 128 MB RAM
- 100 MB disk space

Project 25

Telecommunications Industry Association's (TIA) standard for digital 2-way radio technology. Project 25 was originally created by the Association of Public-Safety Communications Officials, International (APCO) in cooperation with the National Association of State Telecommunications Directors (NASTD) and the U.S. government to ensure interoperability between Federal, state, and local public safety agencies. EFJohnson was one of the first developers of wireless communications products to be fully compliant with Project 25 interoperability standards.