

# OSID Smoke Detector

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# 1 Introduction

## 1.1 Scope

Welcome to the OSID Smoke Detector Product Guide. This document will provide you with general product information and detailed instructions on how to install, operate and maintain the OSID detector.

It is recommended that this product guide is read prior to installation and it is assumed that anyone using this guide has an appropriate level of knowledge regarding fire detection systems.

## 1.2 Product Introduction

The OSID smoke detector provides early warning of fire by measuring the amount of smoke entering invisible beams of light projected over a protected area.

New smoke detection technologies provide superior immunity to false alarms caused by dust and solid objects that may interfere with the beams. Innovations in optical imaging and signal processing enable the Imager unit to locate the Emitter unit(s) without the need for precise alignment, and compensate for natural building shifts.

Features of the OSID system include:

- Product range to support a variety of ranges and fields of view
- Superior rejection of dust and intruding solid objects
- Simple mounting and installation
- Dual wavelength smoke detection
- Tolerance of coarse alignment
- Large adjustment and wide viewing angles
- Four-wire detector interfaces
- Simple user display for alarm, fault and power status annunciation
- Configurable alarm thresholds

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## 2 Detector Operation

This section provides general information on the operation of the detector, status annunciation, and the basic composition of the system.

### 2.1 Basic Principle of Operation

The OSID system detects smoke by measuring the attenuation of two wavelengths of light projected from one or more locations within an area of protection. Each OSID system consists of one Imager and up to seven Emitters within the protected area. The Emitters are placed in the field of view of the Imager. Each Emitter projects a wide-angled beam containing a sequence of ultraviolet (UV) and infrared (IR) light pulses toward the Imager. The sequence of pulses is unique for each Emitter, which prevents mutual interference and enables the Imager to reject any other unwanted light sources.

The colinear UV and IR wavelengths interact differently with small and large particles. The shorter UV wavelength interacts strongly with both small and large particles, while the longer IR wavelength is predominantly affected by larger particles.

Smoke particles entering a beam path will interact strongly with the shorter wavelength and cause a loss mainly in the UV signal. The relative path loss measurement between the UV and IR signal is used to determine if there is smoke and produce an attenuation value. If the level of attenuation caused by smoke is higher than the preset threshold in the detector, a Fire Alarm will be reported.

In contrast, dust particles and solid intruding objects that enter the beam path cause an equal signal loss in both wavelengths and enable the detector to identify these events as non-smoke events. If the blockage becomes excessive, a Trouble / Fault, and not a false alarm, is reported.

An optical imaging array in the Imager provides the detector with a wide viewing angle and the ability to locate the Emitter(s) without the need for precise alignment. This ability, combined with the wide-angled beam projected by the Emitter, provides greater ease in installation and enables the system to compensate for the drift caused by natural shifts in the building structure.

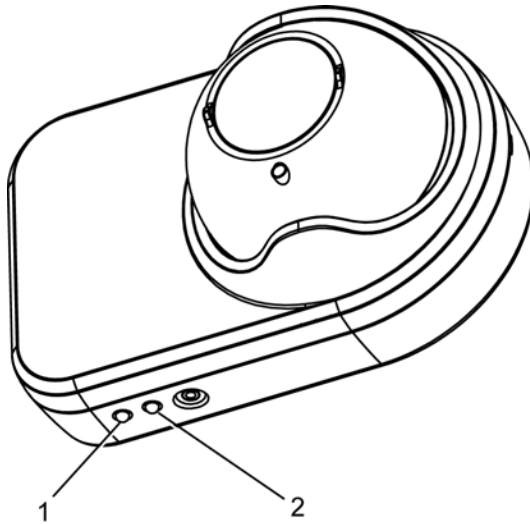
The system can be configured to suit a range of detection spaces by selecting the type of Imager and number of Emitter unit(s) used in the system design. Imagers differ by the type of lens that is fitted during manufacture. Each Imager lens has different focal characteristics that determine the operating range and the field of view of the system - an Imager that has a longer operating range will have a narrower field of view and vice versa. The size and geometry of the protected space will determine the Imager type, and number of Emitters that are required for the system.

### 2.2 Status Annunciation

The current status of the detector is annunciated from the Imager unit through the following methods:

- Detector Status LEDs
- Initiating Device Circuit (IDC) interface
- Remote Indicator interface

## 2.2.1 Status LEDs



Legend	
1	Fire Alarm LED (Red)
2	Bi-color LED <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Trouble (Yellow)</li> <li>• Normal (Green)</li> </ul>

**Figure 2-1: Status LEDs located on Imager**

### Normal Operation and Power Status

The bi-color LED on the Imager will flash green once every 10 seconds when the system is working normally and is free from Troubles or Alarms.

If the bi-color LED is continuously off, the system is not properly powered and a Trouble (Fault) will be signaled to the fire panel via the IDC interface.

### Fire Alarm

The red LED on the Imager unit indicates an Alarm. The Emitter(s) from which the Alarm originates, can be determined by the sequence of pulses as described in these steps:

1. The red LED pulses a number of times according to the Emitter number from which the Alarm originates:
  - a. 'n' pulses identifies Emitter Beam 'n' as having a Fire Alarm.
  - b. a double pulse identifies all Emitter Beams in Alarm.
2. If more Alarms are present: 5 seconds OFF.  
If no other alarms are present in the system: 10 seconds OFF.
3. Restart from Step 1.

Emitter beams are numbered sequentially from the left-to-right (from the point of view of the Imager), with '1' as the left most Emitter beam.

### Fault / Trouble Identification

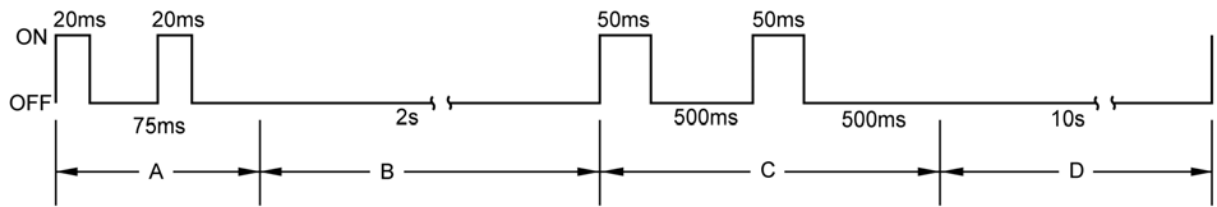
The yellow color of the bi-color LED indicates if the unit is in Training Mode or if there are Trouble conditions.

The identification of the Trouble (Fault) condition and its source (Emitter/Imager) can be determined by the sequence of pulses of the yellow LED. The identification sequence is described as follows:

1. **Source identification:** Yellow LED pulses according to whether the Trouble originates from the Emitter or system:
  - a. 'n' pulses identifies Emitter Beam 'n' as having a Trouble (Fault) condition.
  - b. a double pulse identifies the system as having a Trouble condition.
2. 2 seconds OFF.
3. **Trouble (Fault) Code:** Yellow LED signals the fault type according to the pulsing sequences identified in Table 2-1.
4. If more Faults are present: 5 seconds OFF.  
If no other Faults are present in the system: 10 seconds OFF.
5. Restart from Step 1.

**Example: Detector Fault (Too many Emitters have been detected)**

Figure 2-2 is a representation of a system fault triggered when too many Emitters have been detected (two pulses) and there is no other fault in the system.

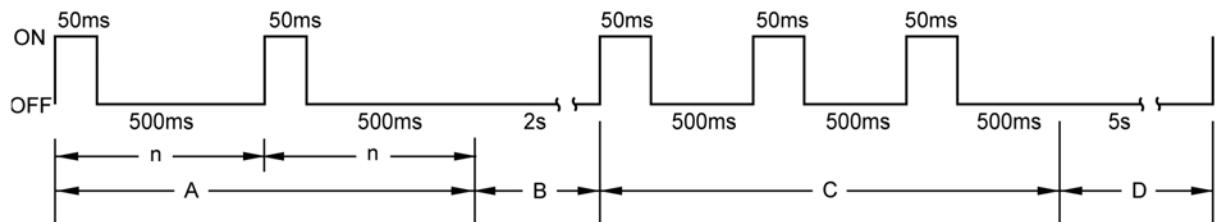


Legend			
<b>A</b>	Detector ID = double pulse	<b>C</b>	System fault = two pulses
<b>B</b>	Two seconds OFF	<b>D</b>	Ten seconds OFF = no other faults

**Figure 2-2: Detector Fault**

**Example: Emitter #2 Fault (Emitter location needs to be changed)**

Figure 2-3 is a representation of Emitter #2 fault which is triggered when Emitter #2 is either too close or too far away from the Imager (three pulses) and there are other faults to follow.



Legend			
<b>A</b>	Emitter #2 ID = two pulses (n)	<b>C</b>	Emitter fault = three pulses
<b>B</b>	Two seconds OFF	<b>D</b>	Five seconds OFF = other faults to follow

**Figure 2-3: Emitter Fault**

**Table 2-1: Trouble LED (Yellow) Trouble Conditions**

Emitter / System Fault	Activation Sequence	Status
-	Double Pulse every one second	Training Mode.
Emitter (One or more slow pulses)	One Pulse	Emitter failed, obscured or misaligned.
	Two Pulses	Contamination fault. Emitter and Imager require cleaning.
	Three Pulses	Emitter range fault. Emitter is either too close or too far away.
	Four Pulses	Emitter type mismatch. Emitter type is not recognised by the receiver.
	Five Pulses	Emitter battery approaching end of life and needs to be replaced at the next scheduled maintenance visit.  <b>Note:</b> Smoke detection continues to function while there is sufficient residual battery power. A Trouble is signaled to the fire panel once the battery life is exceeded.
	Six Pulses	Imager cannot discern the signal from the Emitter beam due to an oversaturation of light. Please check for reflections onto the Imager, or bright light sources adjacent to the Emitter when viewed from the Imager.
System (Double pulse)	One pulse	Incorrect DIP switch configuration. Refer to section 4.2.5 for further details.  <b>Note:</b> Unused DIP switches must be set to '0'.
	Two pulses	Too many Emitters have been detected. Check the DIP switch settings, and ensure that Emitters belonging to a different system are not interfering with the Imager.
	Three pulses	Too few Emitters have been detected. Check the DIP switch settings and ensure that all Emitters are contained in the field of view of the Imager. Minimise bright light sources adjacent to the Emitter when viewed from the Imager.
	Four pulses	Imager out of alignment. Check that the field of view of the Imager is correctly aligned to all Emitters in the system.
	Five pulses	Internal fault in the Imager. Imager requires replacement.

**Note:** Unless otherwise noted, a Trouble is signaled to the fire panel for all System or Emitter Faults.

## 2.2.2 Initiating Device Circuit Interface (IDC)

An interface for connection to an IDC is provided for reporting the following conditions:

- Fire Alarm
- Trouble (Fault)

Dedicated FAULT (Trouble) and FIRE (Alarm) relay interfaces are provided on the Termination Card for connecting to the IDC.

Separate terminals provide connections for supplying power to the detector.

## 2.2.3 Remote Indicator

The Termination Card provides a connection for a remote indicator that is activated when a Fire Alarm is initiated and pulses in the same way as the Imager fire LED to signal the source of the fire.

## 2.3 Detector Composition

The OSID system consists of an Imager and up to seven Emitters. Although both components have the same mechanical housing, Imagers are distinguished by the presence of the two status LEDs on the underside of the device.

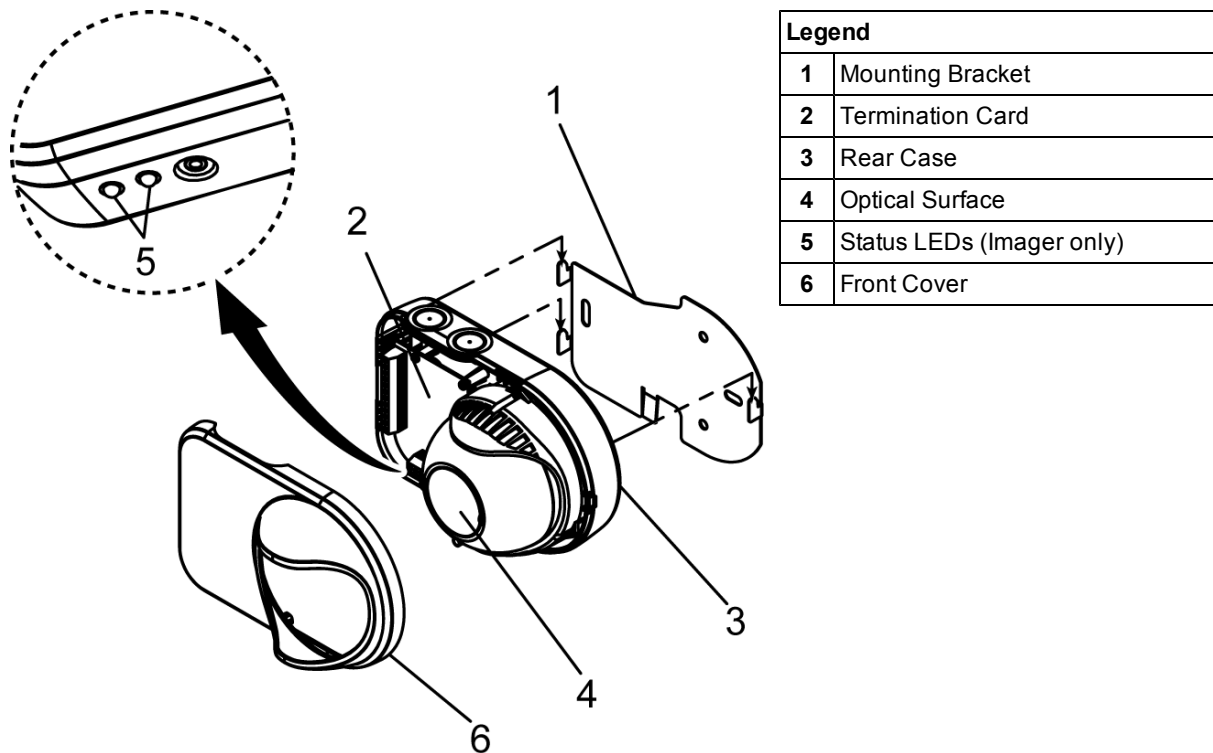


Figure 2-4: Exploded view of an Imager or Emitter

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### 3 Product Information

This chapter provides a summary of general, electrical and mechanical detector specifications. These specifications apply to all currently available system configurations. The system configurations are characterized by field of view and detection range.

**Note:** Refer to your local codes and standards for compliant alarm threshold selection of various detection ranges.

**Table 3-1: Available Fields of View and Detection Ranges**

Imager Lens Type	Usable Field of View		Detection Range				Max. Number of Emitters
	Horizontal	Vertical	Standard Power		High Power		
			Min	Max	Min	Max	
10°	7°	4°	30 m (98 ft)	150 m (492 ft)	--	--	1
45°	38°	19°	15 m (49 ft)	60 m (197 ft)	30 m (98 ft)	120 m (393 ft)	7
90°	80°	48°	6 m (20 ft)	34 m (111 ft) (see note 4)	12 m (39 ft)	68 m (223 ft) (see note 4)	7

**Notes:**

1. The maximum range of the Imagers are measured for the center of the Imager's Field of View (FOV).
2. The OSID laser alignment tool assists in locating the FOV for an Imager. The alignment tools can be ordered from Xtralis. Refer to Chapter 4 for part numbers.
3. Basic calculations for FOV measurements can be found in Appendix B.
4. Angular offset from Center Field of View for Imagers. For the High Powered Emitter, the ranges are double the values in Table 3-2.

**Table 3-2: Angular offset from Center Field of View**

Imager	Maximum Angular Offset from center Field of View	Maximum Range
90°	5°	34 m (111 ft.)
	10°	33 m (108 ft.)
	20°	32 m (105 ft.)
	30°	30 m (98 ft.)
	40°	27 m (89 ft.)

### 3.1 Dimensions

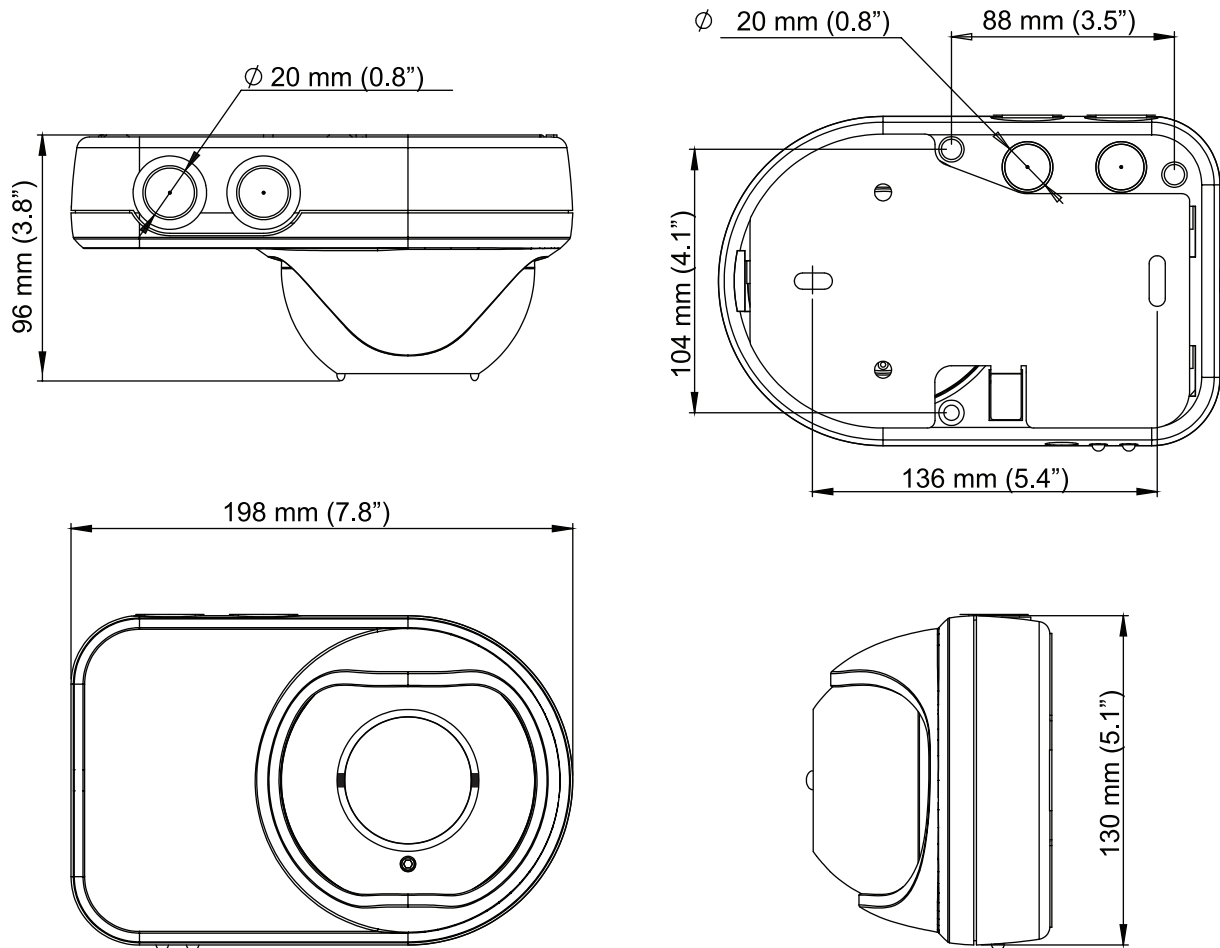


Figure 3-1: Dimensions of the Imager and Emitter



## 3.2 Product Specifications

**Table 3-3: Product Specifications**

General	
<b>Alarm Thresholds (Configurable)</b>	Low level, Medium level or High level
<b>Alarm Latching (Configurable)</b>	Latching / Non-latching configured via DIP switch.
<b>Detection Range</b>	Refer to Table 3-1 and Table 3-2 for further information.
<b>Status LEDs (Imager)</b>	Red: Fire Alarm; Bi-color Yellow / Green: Trouble or Normal. Refer to Section 2.2.1 for further information.
<b>IP Rating</b>	IP 44 for Electronics; IP 66 for Optics Enclosure
<b>DIP Switch Configuration (Termination Card)</b>	Configuration for alarm thresholds, number of Emitters and alarm latching/non-latching. Refer to Section 4.2.5 for further information.
Electrical	
<b>Imager Supply Voltage</b>	20-30 VDC (24 VDC nominal)
<b>Imager Current Consumption</b>	Typical at 24 VDC: 4mA (one Emitter), 7mA (seven Emitters) Peak at 24V during Training Mode: 27mA
<b>Emitter Current Consumption</b>	Externally-powered Emitter: 350 $\mu$ A at 24 VDC Battery-powered Emitter <sup>1,2</sup> : Built-in 5 Year Battery
<b>Cable Gauge</b>	0.2 - 4mm <sup>2</sup> (26-12 AWG)
<b>Trouble / Fault Relay</b>	2 A @ 30 VDC, NO-C-NC Dry Relay contacts.
<b>Fire Alarm Relay</b>	2 A @ 30 VDC, NO-C-NC Dry Relay contacts.
<b>Heater Input Power</b>	24 VDC, 16 mA (400 mW)
Environmental	
<b>Operating Temperature</b>	-10°C to 55 °C (14°F to 131 °F) <sup>3</sup>
<b>Humidity</b>	10 to 95% RH Non-condensing. Optional internal heating is provided to prevent condensation on the front surface. Emitters do not require heaters.
Mechanical	
<b>Dimensions (WHD)</b>	198mm x 130mm x 96mm (7.80in. x 5.12in. x 3.8in.)
<b>Weight</b>	Imager: 610g; Emitter (battery powered): 585g, Emitter (wired): 535g,
<b>Adjustment Angle</b>	Horizontal: $\pm$ 60°; Vertical: $\pm$ 15°
<b>Maximum Misalignment Angle</b>	$\pm$ 2°

**Note:**

1. Battery-powered Emitter is activated automatically when the alignment mechanism is in the locked position.
2. Trouble LED indicates that the planned battery end of life is approaching and a Trouble (Fault) is signaled to the IDC when the battery is 13 months from the expected end of life. Smoke detection continues to function while there is sufficient residual battery power. A failed battery cannot cause a false alarm.
3. Product UL listed for use from 0°C to 39°C (32°F to 103°F)

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## 4 Installing the Detector

The procedures in this chapter describe how to install the OSID detector. The design of the fire protection system needs to be considered prior to installing the detector and should satisfy chosen protection goals while complying with local codes and standards.

The key considerations in planning and implementing a successful installation include:

- Selecting appropriate locations for mounting the detector components
- Mounting and aligning the detector components
- Wiring the detection system
- Configuring the Imager components

The OSID Alignment Tool, used for both the Emitter and Imager units, is required. This tool is sold separately, and is included in the Installation Kit. Please contact your local Xtralis supplier for ordering information.

- OSID Installation Kit - OSID-INST:

After installation, the system should be powered up to initiate system Training Mode. Refer to Section 5.1 for further information.

### 4.1 Positioning the Detector Components

When deciding on the placement of the detector components, select positions that:

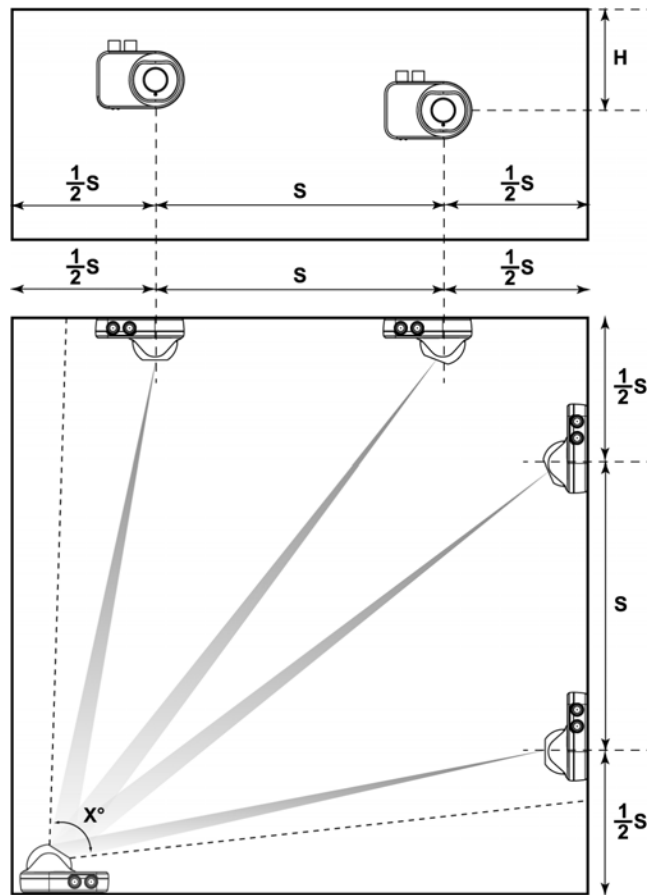
- Provide a stable and secure surface for mounting the Emitter and Imager
- Include no obstructions between the Emitter and Imager
- Ensure the system is mounted well above the head height of a person
- Avoid direct sunlight into the Imager and Emitter components
- Ensure Emitters for the same Imager are not placed within one meter of each other or lighting
- Consider effects like stratification and other parameters that may affect the performance of the detector (e.g. room geometry, ceiling height, ceiling shape, fuel sources and location)
- Comply with spacing and location requirements for applicable codes and standards

The detector is able to work under a wide range of room lighting conditions, including complete darkness to bright sunlight, and can allow for shifts in the building structure.

#### 4.1.1 Spacing Requirements

The location and spacing of components of the detector system should comply with national and regional installation codes. In any OSID system, the line of protection between the Imager and an Emitter is recognized by many standards to be equivalent to a traditional beam detector. For areas that require multiple lines of protection, the Emitters should be located and spaced according to the following recommendations to provide full coverage of the protected space.

**Note:** Please refer to your local codes and standards for specific spacing requirements for your region.



**Figure 4-1: Horizontal spacing requirements - Emitters do not need to be at the same height**

Figure 4-1 shows Emitter spacing requirements for rooms with flat ceilings.

Emitters should be positioned within a distance of H below the ceiling. For flat ceilings, this value is generally between 25 to 600 mm (1 to 23.6 in.). The value of H will vary according to regional specifications, geometry of the ceiling and specific requirements of the installation for the protected space.

**Table 4-1: Mounting Distance from Ceiling for Flat Ceilings**

International Standard	Distance from Ceiling (H)
NFPA72	-
AS1670.1	25 to 600 mm (1 to 23.6 in.) <sup>1</sup>
BS5839.1	25 to 600 mm (1 to 23.6 in.) <sup>2</sup>
GB50166	300 to 1000 mm (11.8 to 39.4 in.)
NFS 61.970 et R7	300 to 3000 mm (11.8 to 118 in.)

**Notes:**

- AS1670.1:** If the system is mounted more than 600 mm (23.6 in.) below the ceiling, the maximum distance between beams is half the mounting height of the beam above the floor. For example, if the mounting height is 10 m (32.8 ft), the distance between beams is 5 m (16.4 ft).
- BS5839.1:** If the system is mounted more than 600 mm (23.6 in.) below the ceiling, the maximum distance between beams is 25% of the mounting height of the beam above the floor. For example, if the mounting height is 10 m (32.8 ft), the maximum distance between beams is 2.5 m (8.2 ft).

Measured horizontally, Emitters can be spaced a maximum distance of S apart, with one half that spacing from beams and the sidewall. The value of S varies according to local codes and standards, and is summarized in the following table.

**Table 4-2: Maximum Emitter Spacings**

International Standard	Maximum Spacing (S)
NFPA72	18.3 m (60 ft) <sup>1</sup>
AS1670.1	14 m (45.9 ft) <sup>2</sup>
BS5839.1	15 m (49.2 ft) <sup>3</sup>
GB50166	14 m (45.9 ft) <sup>4</sup>
NFS 61.970 et R7	10 m (39.4 ft) <sup>5</sup>

**Notes:**

1. **NFPA72:** Peaked and sloped ceilings also require line of protection within 3 ft (900 mm) of the peak, measured horizontally. Subsequent Emitters in both situations should be spaced according to a smooth ceiling.
2. **AS1670.1:** This measurement is for Emitters placed 25 to 600 mm (1 to 23.6 in.) below the ceiling. For Emitters placed more than 600 mm (23.6 in.) below the ceiling, the maximum spacing 'S' is reduced to half of the distance between the Emitter and floor.
3. **BS5839.1:** For peaked ceilings, the Emitters need to be placed within 600 mm (23.6 in.) of the apex, measured vertically.
4. **GB50166:** This value is valid for installations up to a maximum height of 20 m (65.6 ft). For installations that have a height of greater than 20 m (65.6 ft), the maximum range is 20 m (65.6 ft).
5. To allow the Imagers to commission multiple Emitters as separate sources, a spatial separation between Emitters of 3 degrees for the OSI-45, and 5 degrees for the OSI-90, is required.

## 4.2 Installation Instructions

The Emitter and Imager components of the detector can be secured to a stable surface either directly or with the supplied mounting brackets. When mounting the Emitter and Imager units, please follow these steps:

1. Prepare the units for mounting. Refer to Section 4.2.1 for further information.
2. Secure the units to the mounting surface either directly, or with mounting brackets.

Always install the Imager first, and locate the Emitters within the Imager field of view.

- a. If installing the unit via mounting brackets, follow these steps (see Section 4.2.2):
    - i. Install the mounting bracket and appropriate fasteners.
    - ii. Attach the rear assembly of the unit onto the mounting brackets.
  - b. If installing the unit directly onto the mounting surface, follow these steps (see Section 4.2.3):
    - i. Remove the Front Cover to access the mounting holes on the rear assembly.
    - ii. Secure the rear assembly of the unit onto the mounting surface using the mounting holes as a template and the appropriate fasteners.
3. If required, wire the Termination Card (required for the Imager and externally powered Emitter). Refer to Section 4.2.4 - *Imager Wiring Connections*. Refer to Section 4.2.8 - *Emitter Wiring Connections*.
  4. If required, re-attach the Front Cover after the rear assembly has been secured.
  5. Manually align the Emitter to the Imager and vice versa. Refer to Section 4.2.10 - *Coarse Alignment*.
  6. In extreme environments where the detector may suffer severe impacts, the front ball can be further secured by applying a small amount of cyanoacrylate adhesive (e.g. Super Glue) into the hole (1) on the outer locking ring of the ball mechanism. The Front Cover needs to be removed, the adhesive applied and the cover re-attached.

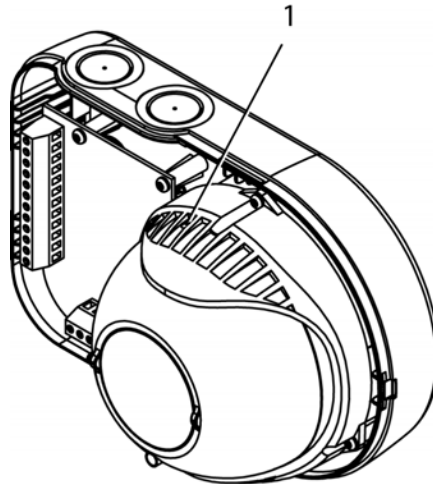
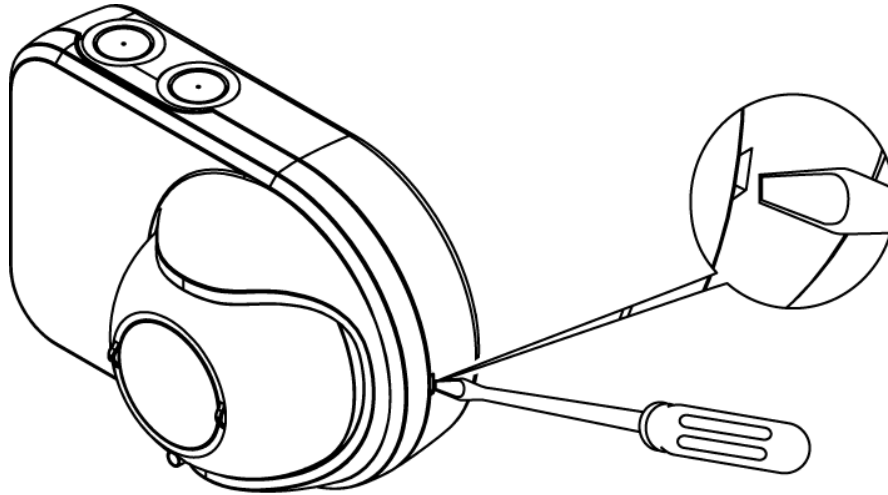


Figure 4-2: Apply Adhesive to Outer Locking Ring

## 4.2.1 Unit Preparation

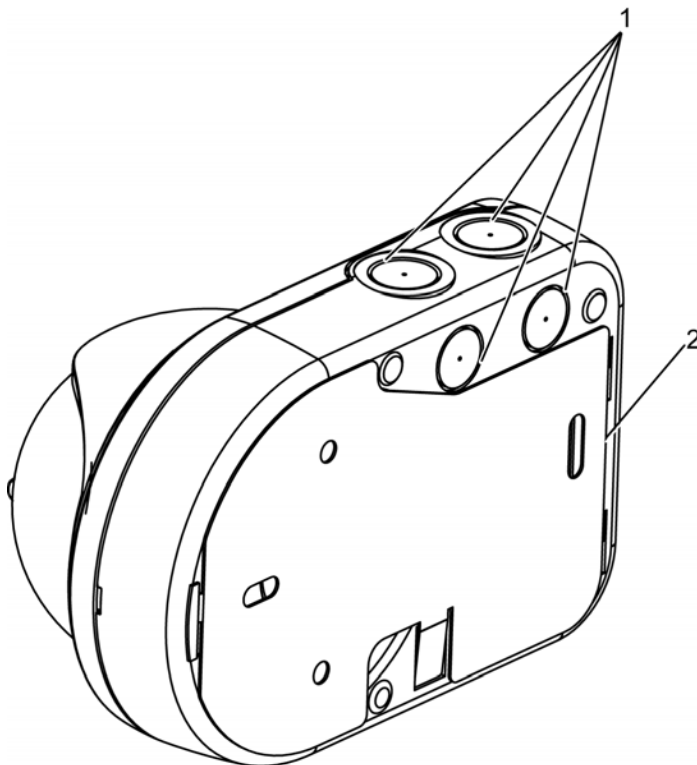
Detach the mounting brackets from the main assemblies.

In the case of the Imager, externally-powered Emitter, or if directly mounting the unit to the mounting surface, also carefully detach the Front Cover by using a flat-blade screwdriver to gently lever the front cover away from the main assembly.



**Figure 4-3: Remove front cover with a flat blade screwdriver**

Determine the cable entry points to the termination card and remove the cut-outs (if required) by using a sharp blade to cut around the circular discs. Take care not to damage the termination card or optical components. Cable glands can be fitted to enable cable entry through the top of the unit.



Legend	
1	Cable cut-outs
2	Mounting bracket

**Figure 4-4: Cable glands and cut-outs on the back and top of the Imager main assembly.**

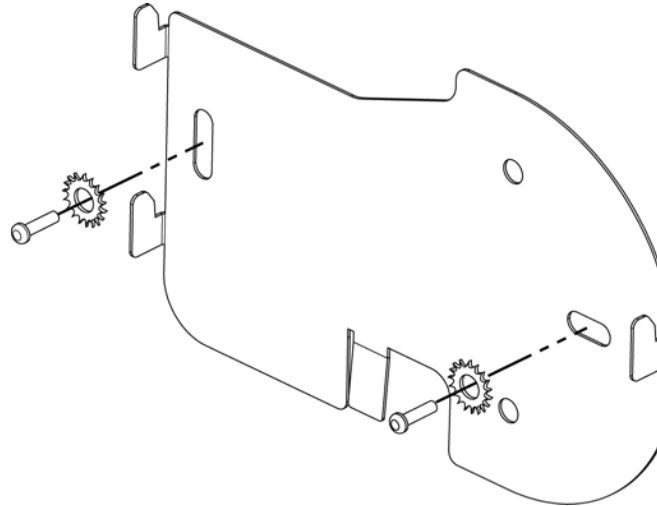
**Note:** Please take appropriate precautions when working at unsafe heights. The use of elevating platforms rather than ladders is highly recommended, particularly as both hands are required to be used during the installation.

## 4.2.2 Securing via Mounting Brackets (preferred method)

**Note:** This section only applies for components secured via mounting brackets. Ensure that the Imager is mounted first, and Emitters are within the field of view of the Imager.

### Fixing the Mounting Brackets

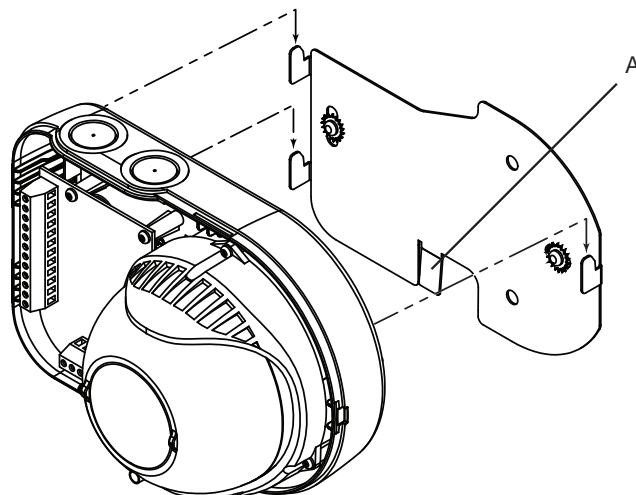
Secure the mounting bracket to the mounting surface, using the screw holes as a template and appropriate fasteners for the surface type. When screwing in the mounting plate, it is recommended that star washers are used to prevent the mounting brackets slipping.



**Figure 4-5: Securing the mounting brackets with screws and star washers**

The brackets are provided with one vertical and one horizontal slot to facilitate mounting if the drilled holes are difficult to position accurately, such as on a rough brick surface. Ensure that the mounting bracket is straight and sits flush on the surface. If considered necessary by the installer, extra screws can be fitted through the round holes provided in the mounting plate, to ensure that the plate cannot slip on the mounting surface.

### Securing to the Mounting Brackets



Legend	
A	Mounting Bracket Locking Mechanism

**Figure 4-6: Mounting the rear assembly of the unit to the Mounting Bracket**

### Notes:

- When mounting the Imager units onto the brackets, ensure that the ribbon cable at the back of the front ball does not get caught between the unit and the bracket, as movement of the front ball may pull the ribbon cable out of the connectors.
- To remove the unit from the Mounting Bracket, open the front cover and with a screwdriver push the lip shown in Figure 4-6 backwards to then slide the unit up to detach from the Mounting Bracket.

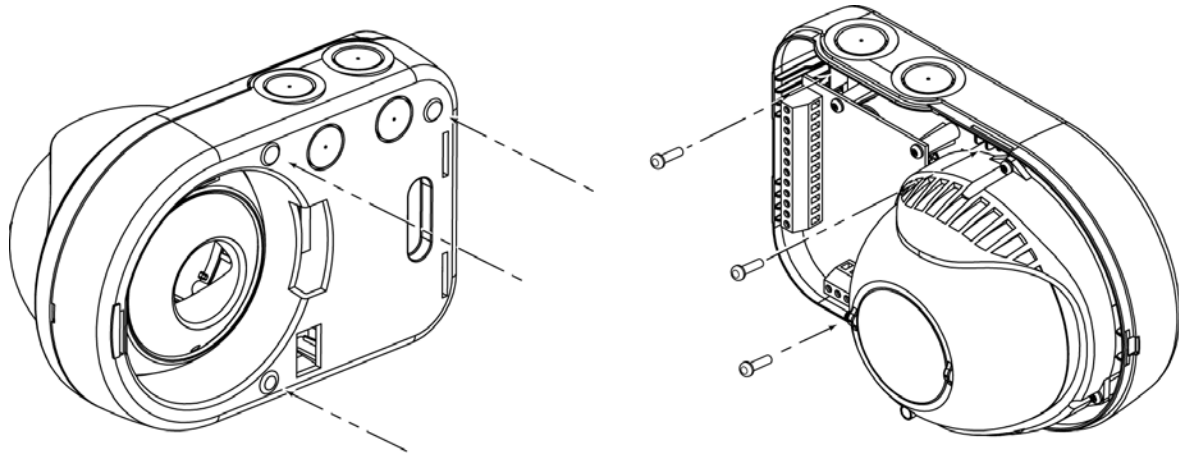


### 4.2.3 Securing Directly to the Mounting Surface

**Note:** This section applies to units fixed directly to the mounting surface. Ensure that the Imager is mounted first, and Emitters are within the field of view of the Imager.

To affix the unit directly to the mounting surface, carefully make holes in the enclosure in the positions indicated below in Figure 4-7. Take care not to damage components inside the unit.

Secure the rear assembly of the unit to the mounting surface using the mounting holes as a template and the appropriate fasteners. Please ensure that the units sit level on the mounting surface.



**Figure 4-7: Direct mounting for the rear assembly of the unit**

## 4.2.4 Imager Wiring Connections

This section describes the wiring and DIP Switch configuration for the Termination Card in the Imager.

**Caution:** Ensure that all wiring is in compliance with all applicable local codes and standards.

The Termination Card provides the following connections:

- Fire Alarm and Fault (Trouble) relay terminals
- External Reset input
- Detector power supply
- Remote Indicator output
- Internal Heater power supply

A representation of the Termination Card for the Imager is shown in the following diagram.

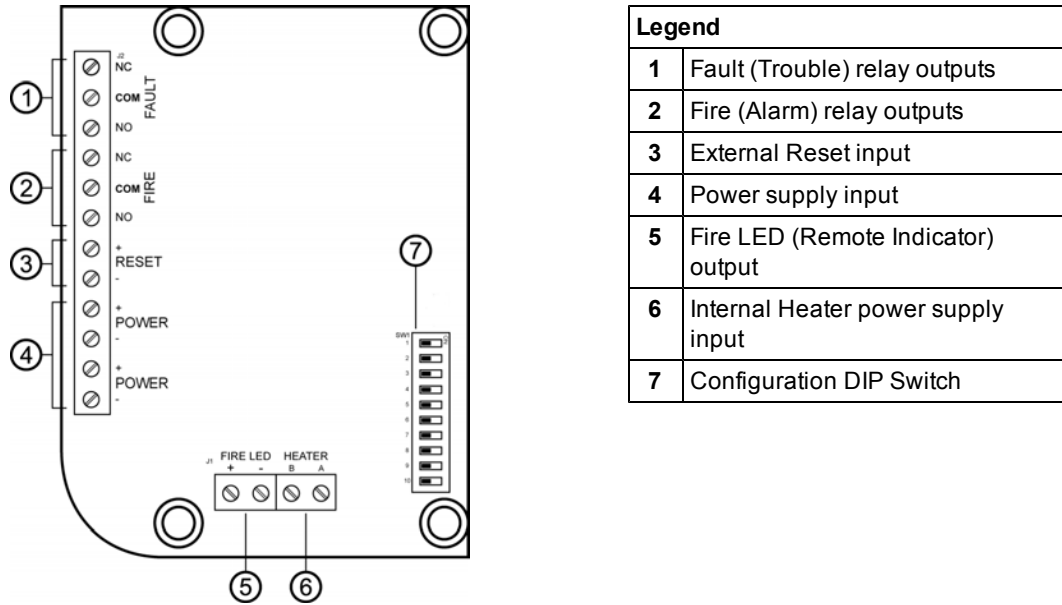
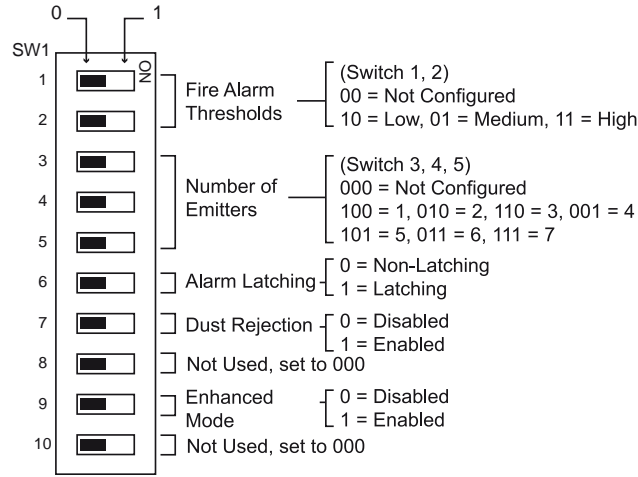


Figure 4-8: Termination Card for the Imager

## 4.2.5 DIP Switch Settings



**Figure 4-9: DIP Switch**

**Table 4-3: DIP Switch Configuration Settings**

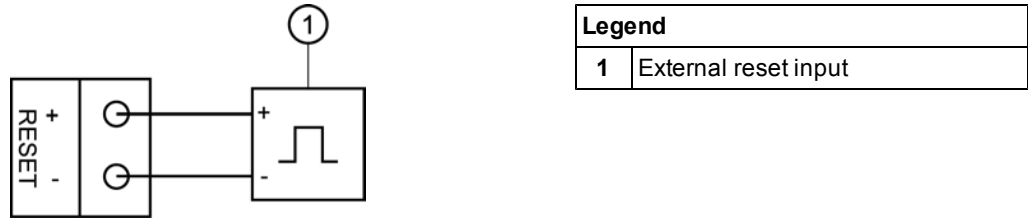
<b>A. Fire Alarm Thresholds (Switch no. 1 &amp; 2)</b>	00	Not Configured (Trouble/Fault signaled)
	10	Low (Highest Sensitivity)
	01	Medium (Medium Sensitivity)
	11	High (Lowest Sensitivity)
<b>B. Number of Emitters (Switch no. 3, 4 &amp; 5)</b>	000	Not Configured (Trouble/Fault signaled)
	100	1 Emitter present
	010	2 Emitters present
	110	3 Emitters present
	001	4 Emitters present
	101	5 Emitters present
	011	6 Emitters present
	111	7 Emitters present
<b>C. Alarm Latching (Switch no. 6)</b>	0	Non-latching
	1	Latching
<b>D. Dust Rejection (Switch no. 7)</b>	0	Disabled
	1	Enabled (Increased tolerance to dust events resulting in fewer Faults signaled)
<b>E. Enhanced Mode (Switch no. 9)</b>	0	Disabled (EN54-12 Approved 6dB Alarm enabled) for UL 268 Approved units, set to 0
	1	Enabled (Not EN54-12 approved. Object intrusion producing 6dB attenuation gives a Fault instead of Alarm)
<b>F. Not Used (Switch no. 8 &amp; 10)</b>	0	Unused DIP switches should be set to 0

### 4.2.6 External Reset

The RESET terminals enable an external signal to unlatch the system Alarms.

The system is unlatched when a voltage of 5 to 32 VDC is detected at the terminal for a period of at least 350ms or more.

The system Alarms are also unlatched when there is a power loss to the Imager of greater than 5 seconds.



**Figure 4-10: Connection for externally resetting the system.**

The system also resets when there is a power loss to the Imager.

### 4.2.7 Fault and Fire Relay Terminals

Fault (Trouble) and Fire (Alarm) relays are provided on the Termination Card.

The FAULT relay is energized during normal operation while the FIRE relay is only energized when a Fire is detected. The operation of the relays are summarized in the following table:

**Table 4-4: Fault and Fire Relay Operation**

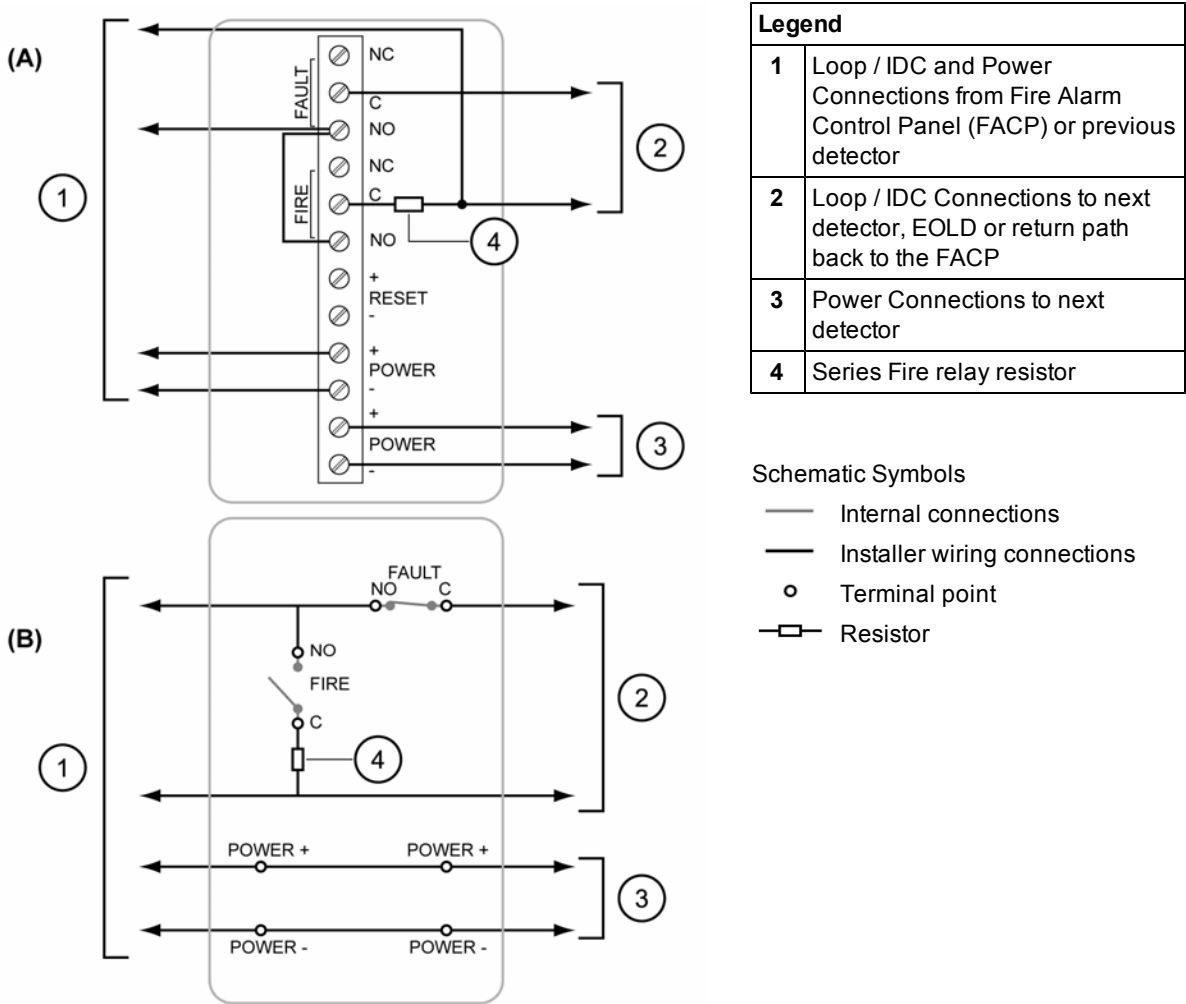
FAULT Relay		FIRE Relay	
Normal Operation (Energized)	Fault	Normal Operation (De-energized)	Fire

#### Four-wire Detector Connections

The Termination Card provides FIRE and FAULT relay terminals for the Initiating Device Circuit (IDC) wiring, and POWER terminals for external power supply connections.

Some typical wiring connections for the detector can be seen in the following diagrams.

The specifications of the End-Of-Line-Device (EOLD) and series resistor for the FIRE relay connection will vary according to the fire panel to which the detectors are connected.

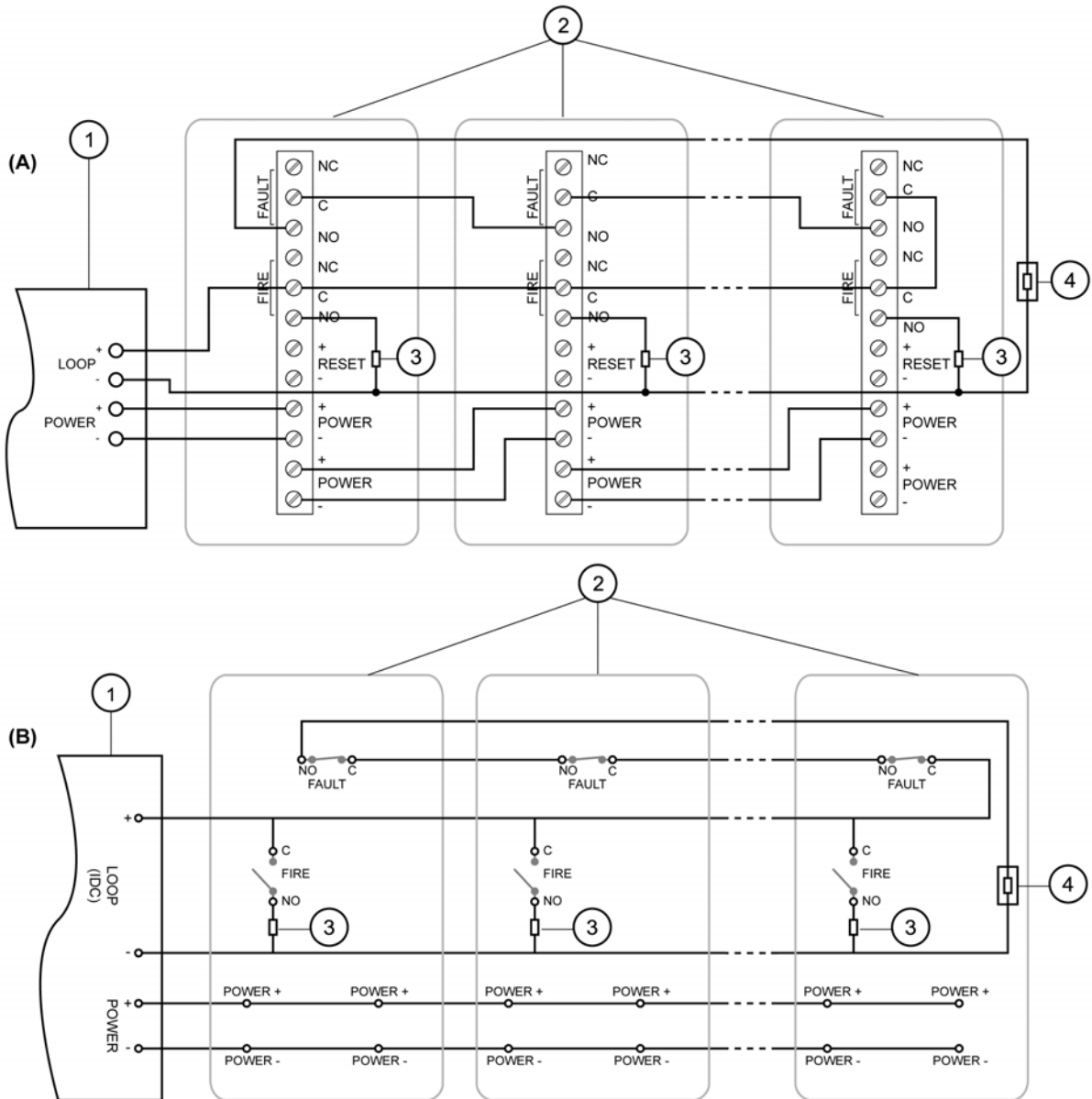


**Figure 4-11: Four-wire connections with Fault (Trouble) relay terminals connected in series between detectors. (A) shows the connections required for wiring the terminal blocks, (B) shows a schematic representation of the wiring.**

The IDC in Figure 4-11 can be connected to the next detector, an EOLD, or may be returned back to the fire alarm control panel (if supported).

An IDC that is looped back provides a redundant connection to ensure that all devices have an alternate path for communications (for example, when a device fault relay is activated).

The next wiring diagram demonstrates a way of connecting the system so that the activation of a fault relay will not interfere with the communications of any other device on the IDC.



Schematic Symbols

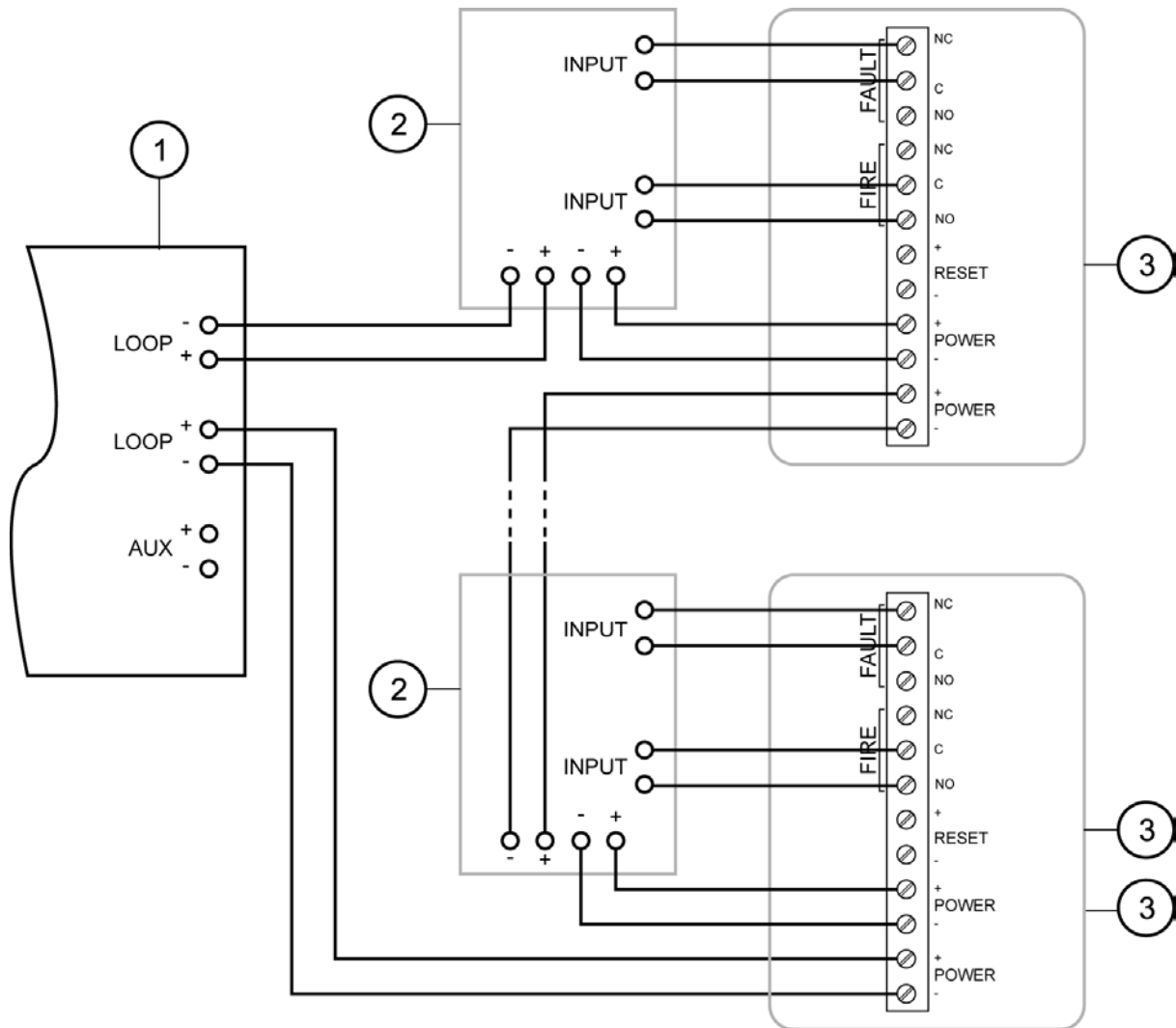
- Internal connections
- Installer wiring connections
- Terminal point
- Resistor

Legend			
1	Fire Alarm Control Panel	3	Series Resistor
2	Detectors	4	EOLD: End of Line Device

**Figure 4-12: Wiring Diagram with Fault (Trouble) relay terminals connected in parallel to main IDC. (A) shows terminal block wiring, (B) shows a schematic representation of the wiring.**

### Analog Addressable Input Module Connection

An example for wiring analog addressable input modules may be found in the following diagram.



Legend			
1	Fire Alarm Control Panel	3	Detectors
2	Analog addressable input modules		

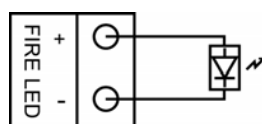
**Figure 4-13: Wiring diagram for connecting analog addressable input modules**

Relay configurations for NO or NC contacts should be made according to the control panel manufacturer's specifications.

Power for the detector may be taken from the loop (IDC) if the panel is approved for use with the OSID system. If not, then power should be taken from an external power source or from the Auxiliary power output from the control panel. Refer to the control panel's specifications before using the Auxiliary power output.

### Remote Indicator

A Remote Indicator can also be connected to the detector via the + and - pins on the FIRE LED interface.



**Figure 4-14: Example wiring for a Remote Indicator**

The LED output is suitable for direct connection to a RED LED and will supply 17mA nominal.

### Heater

An internal heater rated at 400mW for a nominal voltage of 24 VDC is provided to prevent condensation in the detector optics. To power the heater, a 24 VDC external power supply may be connected to the HEATER terminals. These pins are not polarity sensitive.

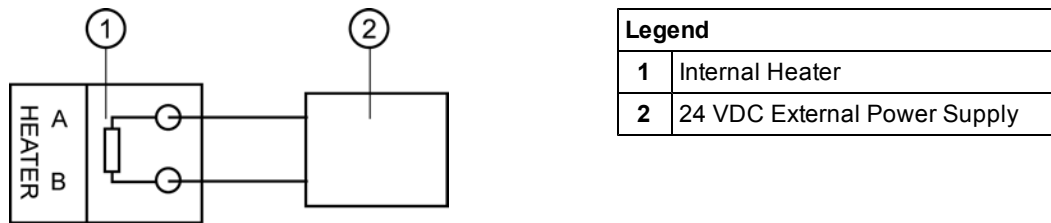


Figure 4-15: Example wiring for Internal Heater

### 4.2.8 Emitter Wiring Connections

This section describes the wiring for the Termination Card in Emitters that are powered by an external power supply. The battery-powered Emitter component does not require connections to any other device.

**Caution:** Ensure that all wiring is in compliance with all applicable local codes and standards.

Representations of the Termination Card and wiring for the Emitter are shown in the following diagrams.

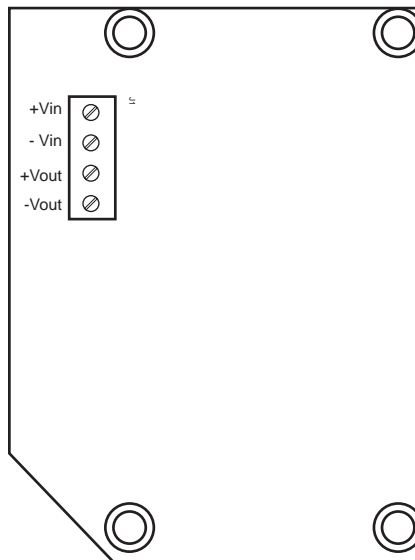


Figure 4-16: Termination Card for the Emitter

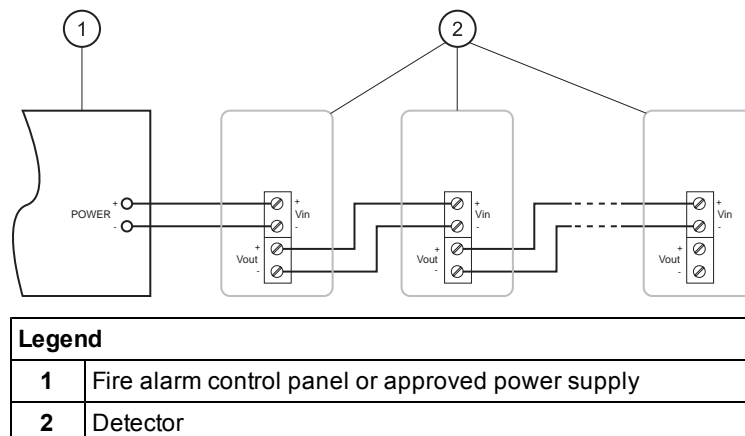


Figure 4-17: Wiring diagram for externally powered Emitters

Power can be taken from an external power source or from the Auxiliary power output of the control panel. Refer to the control panel's specifications before using the Auxiliary power output.



## 4.2.9 Re-secure the Front Cover

After the wiring has been completed, re-secure the front cover to the rear assembly by engaging the left-hand straight edge (1) and then engaging the curved edge (2).

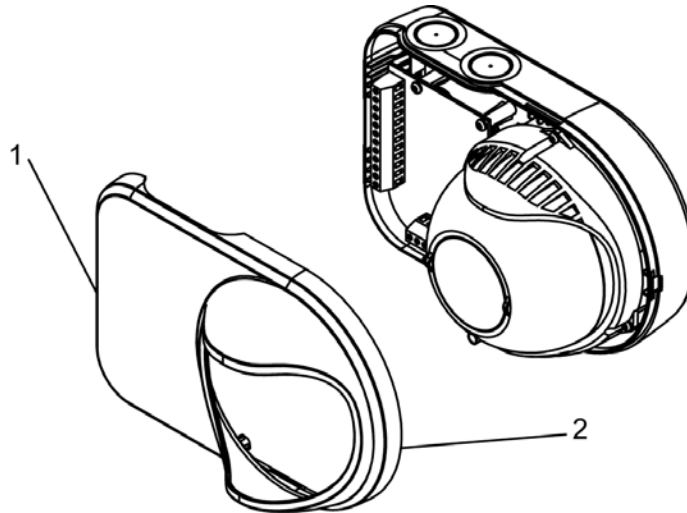
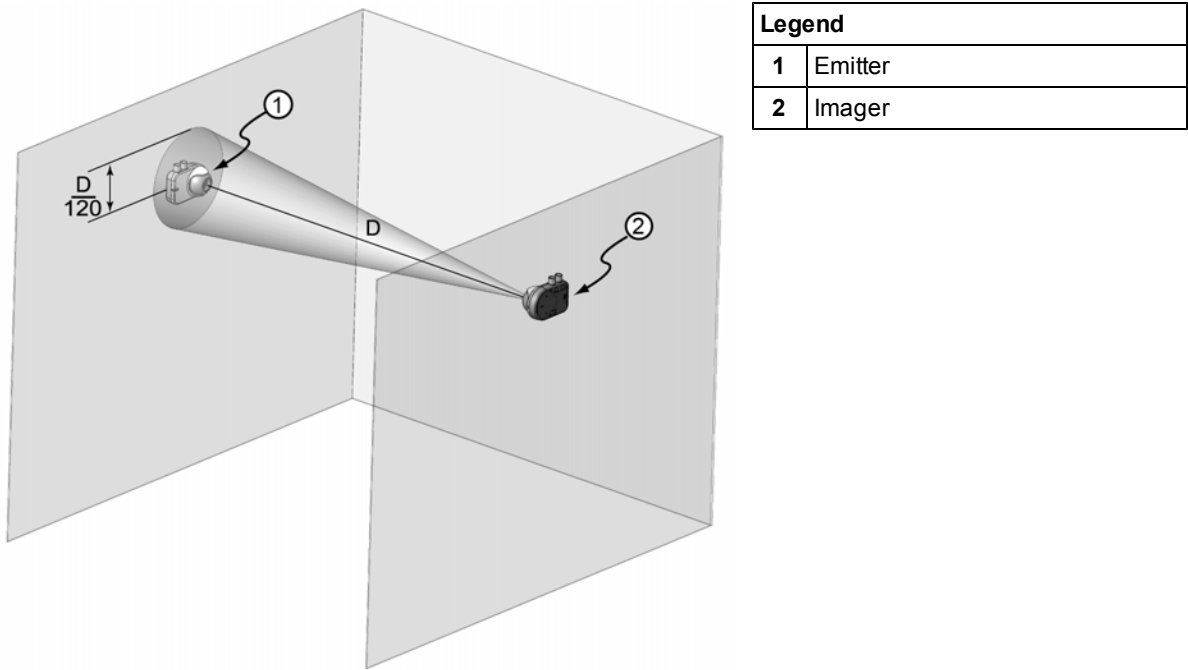


Figure 4-18: Re-attach the Front Cover of the unit

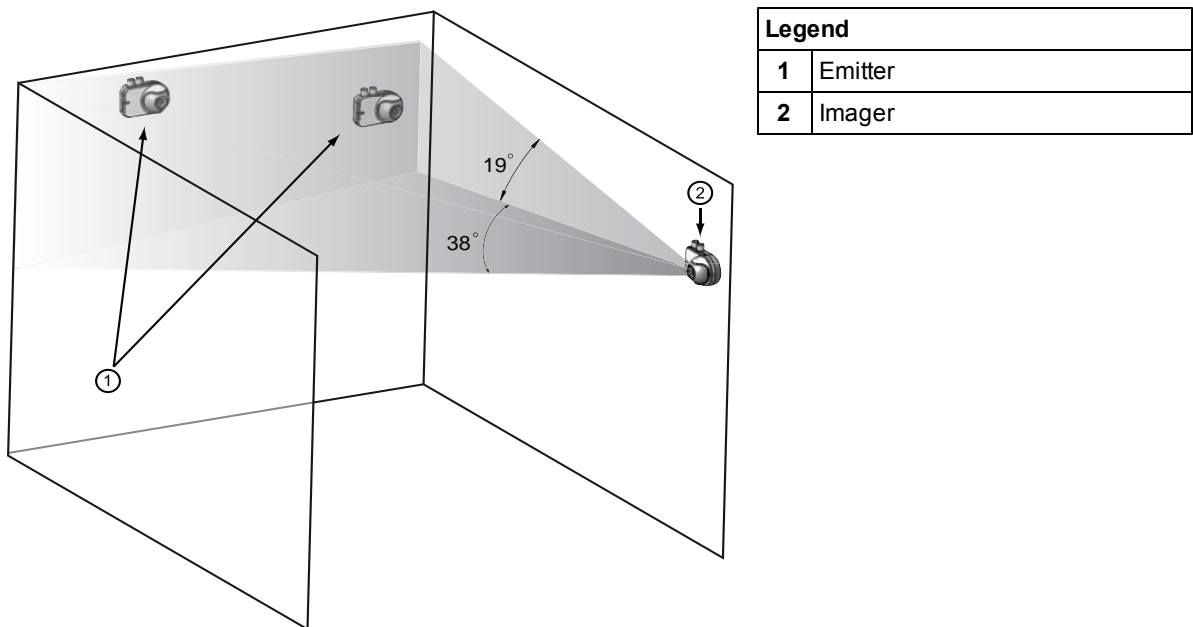
### 4.2.10 Coarse Alignment

Once the Imager and Emitter units have been mounted, the optical spheres must be manually adjusted to align the Emitter and Imager within the coarse limits shown in the following diagrams.

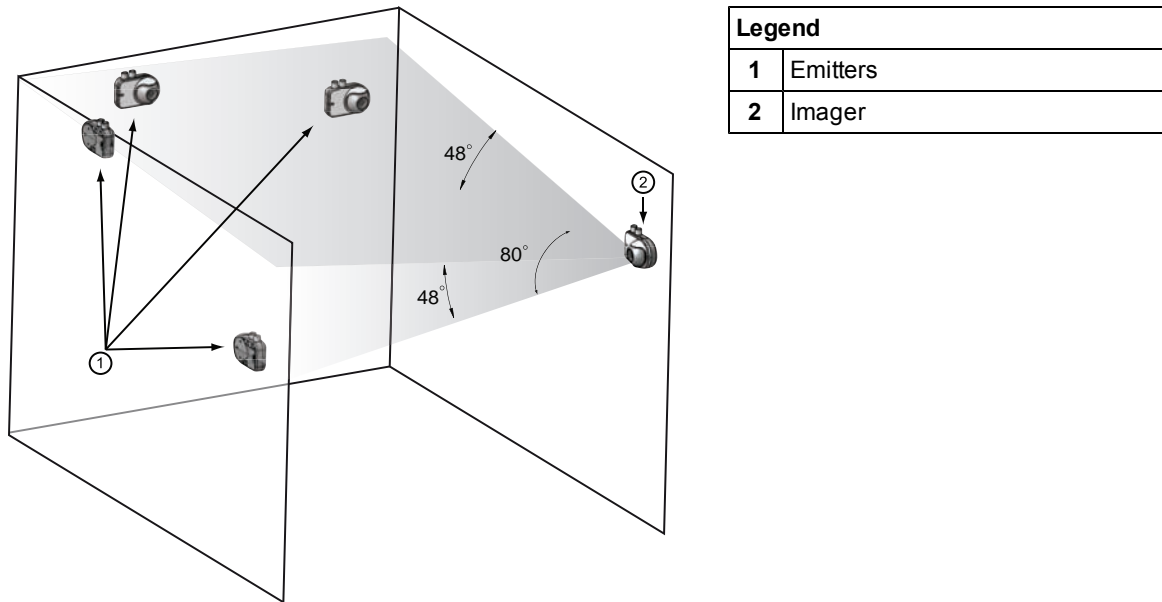


**Figure 4-19: Alignment guidelines for 10° Imager to Emitter**

**Note:** Emitter alignment follows the same guidelines as 10° Imager alignment. The Emitter must be positioned with the Laser Alignment Tool to within  $D/120$  of the Imager, where  $D$  in Figure 4-19 is the distance between the Emitter and Imager.



**Figure 4-20: Alignment guidelines for the 45° Imager to Emitter**



**Figure 4-21: Alignment guidelines for the 90° Imager to Emitter**

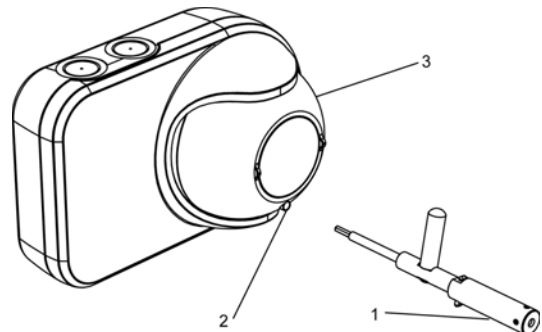
Manual alignment of the system is easily achieved by using the OSID Laser Alignment Tool. The alignment tool can be ordered from Xtralis. To align the Emitter to the Imager using the laser alignment tool, please follow these steps:

**Warning:** The laser alignment tool incorporates a 635-655 nm laser with an average power less than 5 mW. Avoid exposure from the laser radiation emitted by the alignment tool.

**Caution:** Do not rotate the laser alignment tool beyond 1/4 turn as excessive force may cause internal damage.

#### Emitter or 10° Imager Alignment

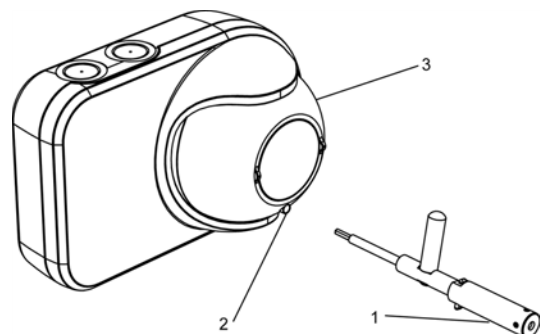
1. Switch ON and insert the laser alignment tool (1) into the alignment hole (2).
2. Use the laser tool to move the optical sphere (3) until the laser beam is pointing towards an area within the specified limits as shown in Figure 4-19.
3. Rotate the tool 90° clockwise to lock the sphere into place. A STOP position will be felt when locked. This will also activate the Emitter.
4. After locking the Emitter/Imager, confirm the alignment.
5. Remove and switch OFF the laser tool.



**Figure 4-22:**

#### 45° Imager or 90° Imager Alignment

1. Switch ON and insert the appropriate laser alignment tool (1) into the alignment hole (2).
2. Use the laser tool to move the optical sphere (3) until the laser beam is pointing at a position in the gravitational centre of all Emitters in the system as shown in Figure 4-20 and Figure 4-21.
3. Rotate the tool 90° clockwise to lock the sphere into place. A STOP position will be felt when locked.
4. After locking the Imager, confirm the alignment.
5. Remove and switch OFF the laser tool.



**Figure 4-23:**

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## 5 Commissioning and Maintenance

### 5.1 Starting Up

After installing the detector, it is necessary to initiate Training Mode to allow the system to learn the locations of the Emitters and specific characteristics of the installation. Follow these steps to initiate Training Mode:

1. Ensure that all Emitters are activated. Battery-powered Emitters are activated automatically by locking the optical sphere in place, while externally powered Emitters activate after locking-in and powering the unit as described in Section 4.2.10.
2. Apply power to the Imager to initiate Training Mode.

After powering-up the Imager, the Imager automatically searches for Emitters in its field of view to record their position and timing. During this time the Trouble LED on the Imager will indicate that the detector is in Training Mode.

Training Mode takes a maximum of 10 minutes before the detector either enters normal operation or reports a Trouble (Fault).

Note that after a power failure to the system (lasting 10 seconds or more), the system will re-initiate Training Mode. During power-up, the Fire relay will be in the non-fire states; and the Fault relay will indicate fault until commissioning has successfully completed.

### 5.2 Acceptance Testing

After start up, the sensitivity of the detector should be tested using a calibrated method such as a smoke test, or inserting a special optical filter into the beam path of each Emitter. This filter can be ordered from Xtralis. To ensure that only one Emitter is tested at a time, the filter should be placed directly in front of the Emitter.

Prior to testing, ensure that the detector is isolated and the proper fire authorities and building maintenance personnel are notified.

Components that do not pass the sensitivity tests should be cleaned or replaced. Refer to Section 5.3 for preventative maintenance instructions.

**Note:** The OSID system will not respond to test smoke from aerosol cans nor to filters supplied with traditional third party beam detectors, as it recognizes that these are not real smoke.

### 5.3 Maintenance

Although the OSID detector is highly tolerant to dust and dirt, a regular schedule of maintenance should be implemented to ensure the best possible detector performance. Visual inspection and maintenance testing similar to the sensitivity test performed during the commissioning process should be performed yearly or in accordance to local codes and standards or as indicated by the Contamination fault in Table 2-1.

Preventative maintenance simply includes wiping optical surfaces using a damp lint-free cloth. Make sure that during the cleaning of the detector its alignment remains unchanged. If the alignment was changed, it is advised that Training Mode is re-initiated. Training Mode may be initiated by powering down the Imager for 10 seconds or more, then powering up to re-initiate system alignment.

The OSID detector has no user-serviceable parts.

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## 6 Emitter Replacement and Addition

After the system has been installed it may be necessary to replace or add another Emitter into the system.

For replacing or adding an Emitter, please follow these steps:

1. Select an appropriate position for the Emitter, ensuring that the position complies with the guidelines (Section 4.1).
2. Mount the Emitter in the appropriate position either by using supplied mounting brackets (Section 4.2.2) or direct surface mounting (Section 4.2.3).
3. Wire the Emitter (if required) as shown in Section 4.2.8.
4. Manually align the Emitter to the Imager within the guidelines shown in Section 4.2.10.
5. If extra Emitters are being added to the system, the number of Emitters must be configured via the DIP switch located on the Imager (Section 4.2.4).
6. Initiate Training Mode as described in Section 5.3.
7. Perform sensitivity tests as described in Section 5.2 to ensure the correct functioning of the detector.

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## 7 Installation Kit

The OSID Installation Kit (OSID-INST) is used in commissioning and maintaining the correct operation of the OSID Smoke Detector.

The kit contains the following items:

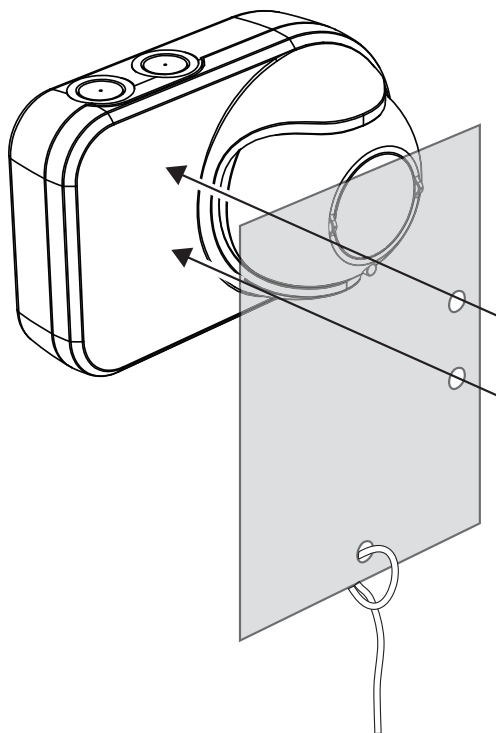
- OSID Installation and Maintenance Manual
- OSID commissioning aid (reflector)
- Blu-Tack adhesive
- OSID smoke simulating test filter
- OSID cleaning cloth
- OSID serial PC interface cable
- OSID laser alignment tool, with three LR44 button cell batteries pre-installed

The following sections describe how to use each component in this kit.

### 7.1 Use of Commissioning Reflector

When the OSID system is installed over very large distances and in brightly lit areas, it may be difficult to see the output laser from the OSID Laser Alignment Tool when commissioning the system. To aid in the alignment of the Imager and Emitter, the Commissioning Aid (reflector) is provided. The reflector should be attached to the opposing unit that is not being aligned. For example, if the Emitter is being aligned, the reflector should be attached to the front cover of the Imager. Returning light to the user, off the reflector, from the laser alignment tool will be brighter and make it easier to determine if the unit being commissioned has been aligned correctly.

To attach the reflector to a unit, use a suitable amount of Blu-Tack adhesive. Insert two pieces of the adhesive through the two holes in the reflector such that the adhesive material becomes rivet shaped on both sides. Press the reflector firmly onto the unit as shown in Figure 7-1.



**Figure 7-1: Attachment of reflector onto OSID unit**

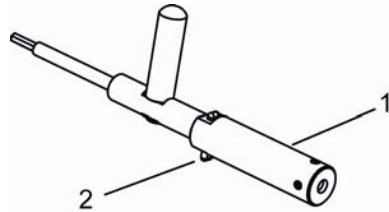
**Note:** A string can be connected to the reflector via the hole at the bottom so that once commissioning is completed, the reflector can be removed from the ground by pulling on the string attached to the reflector.

Refer to Section 4.2.10 for further information.

## 7.2 Changing Laser Alignment Tool Batteries

When the laser alignment tool is switched on to be used and no light source is emitted, the batteries need to be replaced. The OSID Laser Alignment Tool uses three LR44 button cell batteries.

To change the batteries, unscrew the front half of the tool (1) from the back part of the alignment tool. Take out the three existing batteries and insert the new batteries, with the positive (+) battery terminal facing out of the laser tube. When the new batteries have been inserted, screw the two halves of the tool back together.



Legend	
1	Front part of alignment tool
2	Switch part of alignment tool

Figure 7-2: Laser Alignment Tool

### Notes:

- Used batteries should be disposed of according to local codes and standards.
- Ensure that the laser alignment tool is left switched off when not in use. A piece of adhesive tape over the switch in the off position will ensure it does not switch on inadvertently.

## 7.3 Removing OSID Emitter Battery

The OSID Battery Emitter (OSE-SP) contains a Lithium Thionyl Chloride (Li-SOCl<sub>2</sub>) D-cell battery. When the battery has been drained and the Emitter is no longer functioning, the battery must be removed from the Emitter and disposed of according to local codes and standards.

To remove the batteries, first take the front cover off the Emitter using a flat blade screwdriver as shown in Figure 7-3.

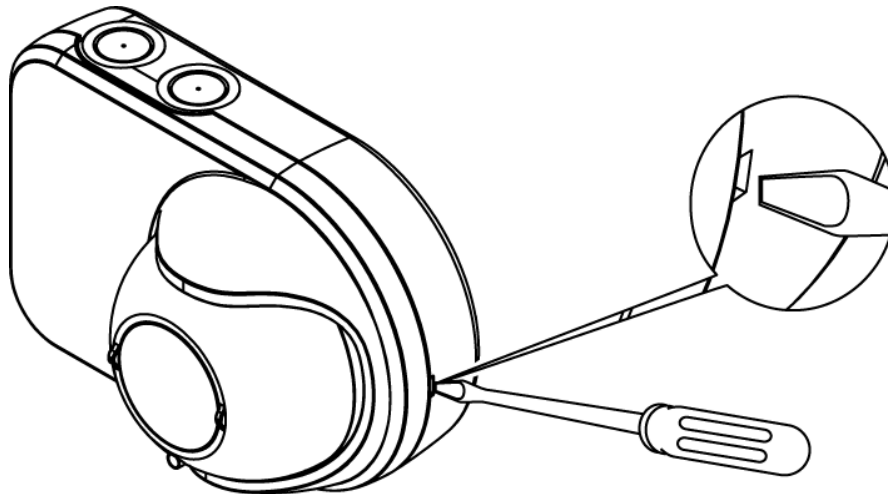
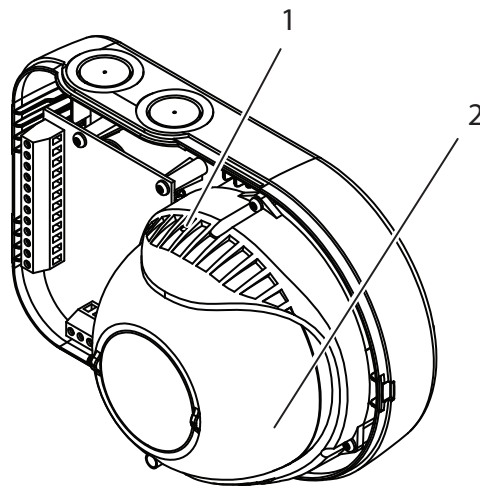


Figure 7-3: Remove front cover from Emitter

Using a Pozidriv No. 1 tipped screwdriver, remove the three screws on the retaining ring of the front ball. Once the retaining ring is removed, insert a flat blade screwdriver in the slot between the two halves of the front ball and twist the screwdriver to split the front ball in half. Unplug the battery and detach it from the adhesive tape. Do not dispose of the battery along with general waste. Contact your local waste disposal agency for the address of the nearest battery deposit site.



Legend	
1	Retaining ring
2	Front ball

**Figure 7-4: Emitter front ball and retaining ring**

**Notes:**

- Do not recharge, crush, disassemble, heat above 100°C (212°F), incinerate or expose the Lithium Thionyl battery to water.
- Do not attempt to open or service batteries.
- Do not dispose of the battery along with general waste.
- The Emitter is not allowed to be shipped in normal passenger aircraft with the battery installed .

## 7.4 Use of Commissioning Test Filter

After the OSID system has completed Training Mode, acceptance testing is initiated by simulating a smoke condition to the system and verifying that an Alarm is initiated. The use of an OSID Smoke Simulating Test Filter is the preferred method of conducting the Acceptance Test. Insert the test filter wholly in front of each Emitter's optical window in the OSID system. Keep the filter in place (up to 40s) until an Alarm has been generated by the OSID Imager. When an Alarm has been generated, remove the filter from the beam path and wait for the Imager to indicate a Normal functioning system before testing the next Emitter in the system.

**Note:** Prior to Acceptance Testing, the OSID detector should be Isolated to prevent false alarms from being signaled to the fire authorities and building maintenance personnel.

Refer to Section 5.2 for more information.

## 7.5 Maintenance Cleaning

Regular maintenance on the OSID detector should be performed yearly or in accordance to local codes and standards or as indicated by the Contamination Fault. Dampen the OSID Cleaning Cloth and wipe the optical surface thoroughly, removing all dust and contaminants, leaving a visibly clean surface. Make sure that during the cleaning of the detector its alignment remains unchanged. If the alignment was changed, it is advised that Training Mode is re-initiated. Training Mode may be initiated by powering down the Imager for 10 seconds or more, then powering up to re-initiate system alignment.

**Note:** Prior to cleaning, the OSID detector should be Isolated or de-energised to prevent false alarms or faults from being signalled to the fire authorities and building maintenance personnel.

Refer to Section 5.3 for more information.

## 7.6 Using OSID USB FTDI Cable and OSID Diagnostic Tool Software

The OSID Serial PC Interface Cable can be used to aid with commissioning of the OSID system during Training Mode, and to diagnose any subsequent Faults in the system.

The Interface Cable is connected to the Imager via the jack plug socket on the underside of the Imager. The USB connector end of the cable is connected to a computer's USB port.

### Notes:

- If the cable is of insufficient length, up to two 10m active USB 2.0 extension cables can be used to extend the length.
- The cable is used in conjunction with the Xtralis OSID commissioning software called OSID Diagnostic Tool.
- Before connecting the OSID Serial PC Interface Cable to a computer, the USB drivers should be installed. The drivers and OSID Diagnostic Tool software can be obtained from the Xtralis website, along with software installation instructions.

Refer to Section 5.1 for further information.

## A Drilling Dimensions

### Imager Mounting Bracket Drilling Dimensions

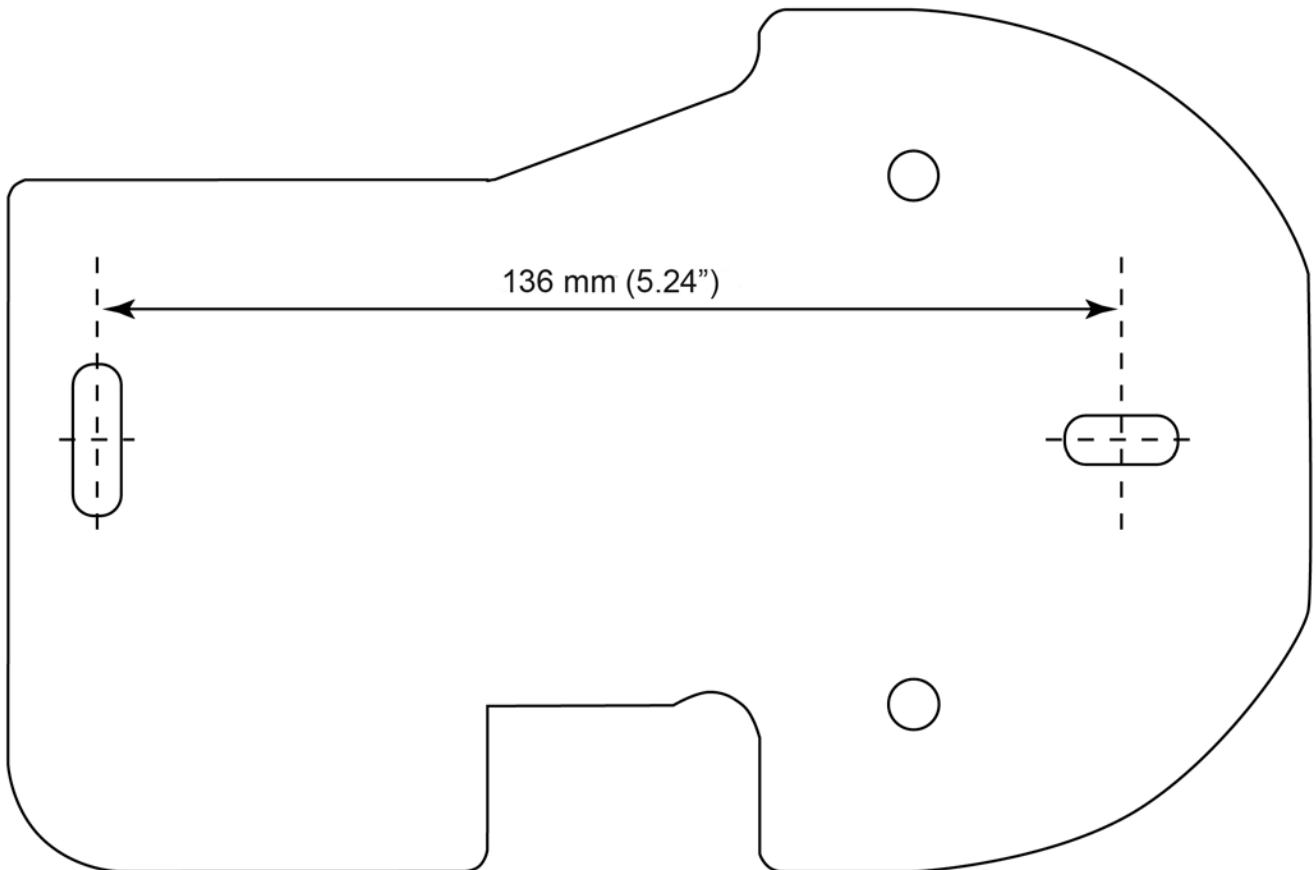


Figure A-1: Imager Mounting Bracket Drilling Dimension

Note: Not to scale.

## Imager Rear Assembly Drilling Dimensions

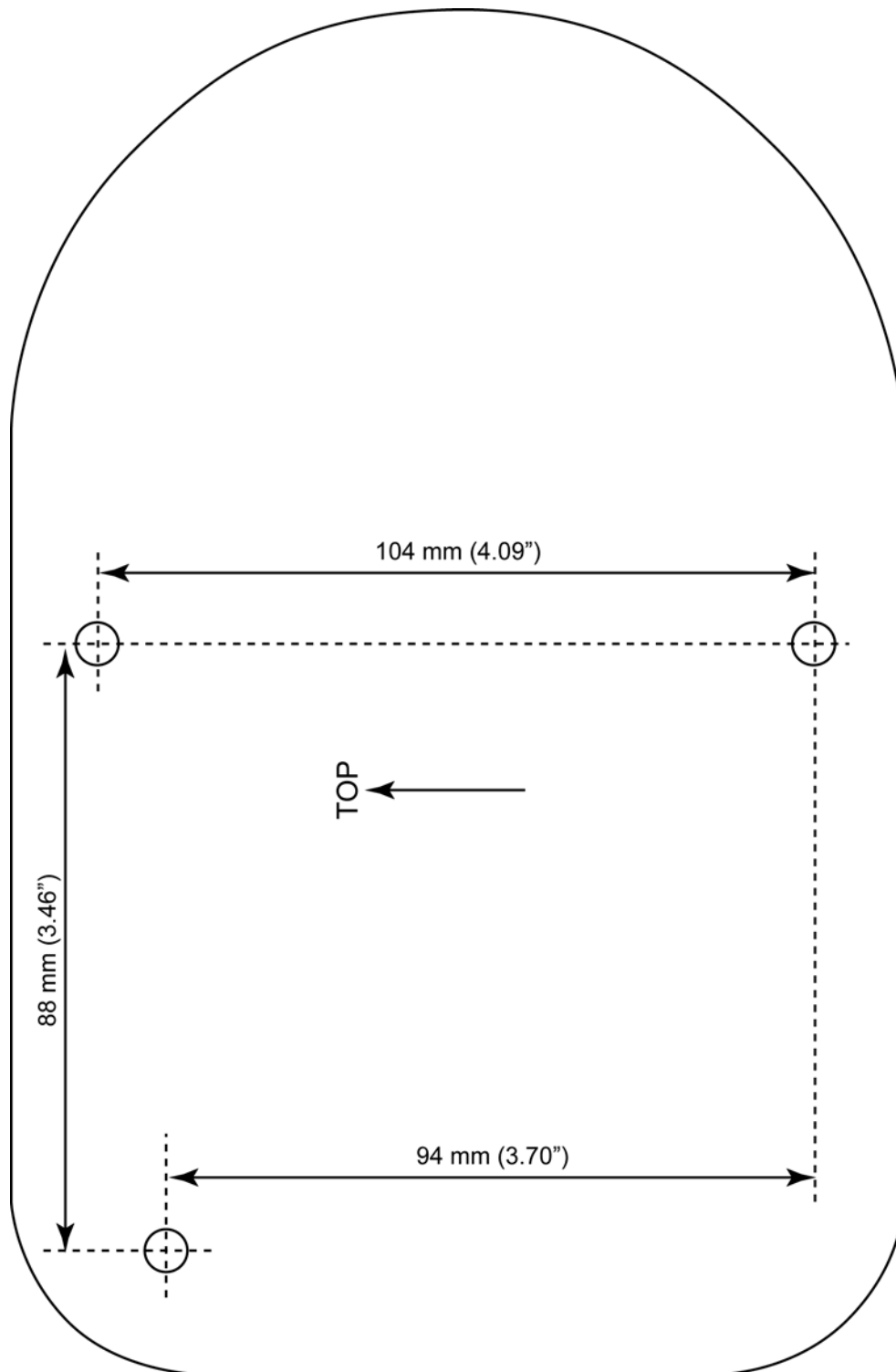


Figure A-2: Imager Rear Assembly Drilling Template

Note: Not to scale.

## B Geometric Calculations

This section is intended to provide estimates for horizontal width and vertical height measurements for the fields of view of each type of Imager.

The values listed in this section are based upon simple rectangular room geometries, with fields of view aligned along the horizontal plane. Horizontal and vertical planes are oriented with respect to the Imager.

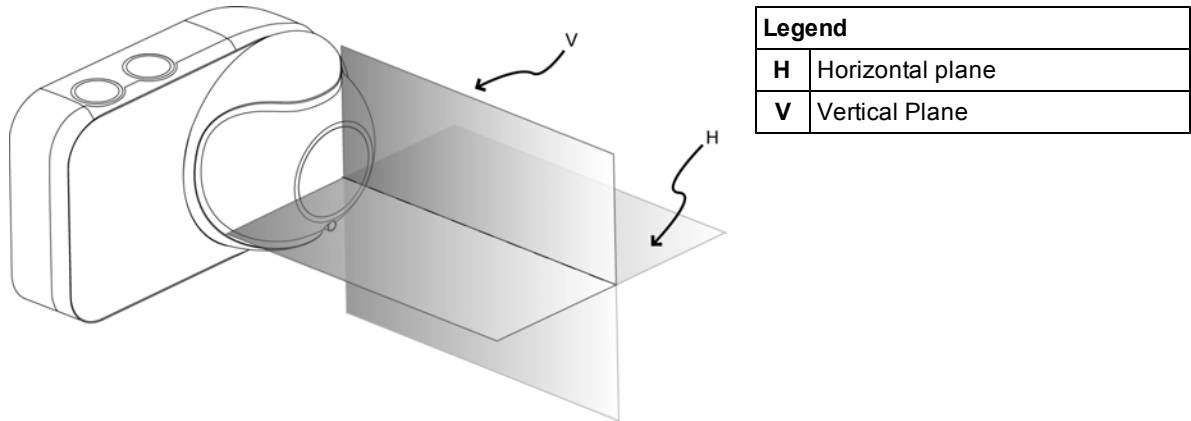


Figure B-1: Horizontal and vertical planes with respect to the Imager

### B.1 10° Imager

**Notes:**

- The minimum distance between the 10° Imager and Emitter (D) is 30 meters (98.4 ft).
- Refer to the figure below for information on 10° Imager geometric calculation.

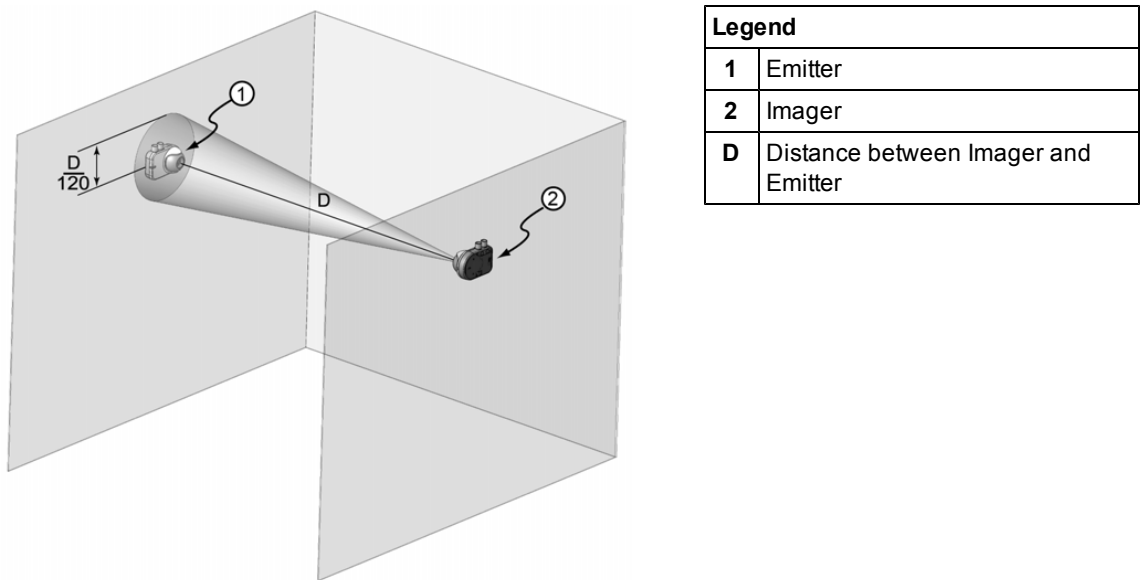


Figure B-2: 10° Imager Alignment

**Note:** Emitter alignment follows the same guidelines as 10° Imager alignment. The Emitter must be positioned with the Laser Alignment Tool to within  $D/120$  of the Imager, where D in Figure B-2 is the distance between the Emitter and Imager.

## B.2 45° Imager: 38° FOV

### B.2.1 Horizontal Plane Measurements - FOV Width

**Notes:**

- The FOV widths listed on the table below are calculated using the equation:  $W = L \times 0.781$

Room Length (L) (m)	FOV width (W) (m)
<b>Standard Power Emitter</b>	
10 m (32.8 ft)	7.8 m (25.6 ft)
20 m (65.6 ft)	15.6 m (51.1 ft)
30 m (98.4 ft)	23.4 m (76.7 ft)
40 m (131.1 ft)	31.3 m (102.6 ft)
50 m (163.9 ft)	39.1 m (128.2 ft)
60 m (196.7 ft)	46.9 m (153.8 ft)
<b>High Power Emitter</b>	
70 m (229.5 ft)	54.7 m (179.3 ft)
80 m (262.3 ft)	62.5 m (204.9 ft)
90 m (295.1 ft)	70.3 m (230.5 ft)
100 m (327.9 ft)	78.1 m (256.1 ft)
110 m (360.6 ft)	85.9 m (281.6 ft)
120 m (393.4 ft)	93.8 m (307.5 ft)

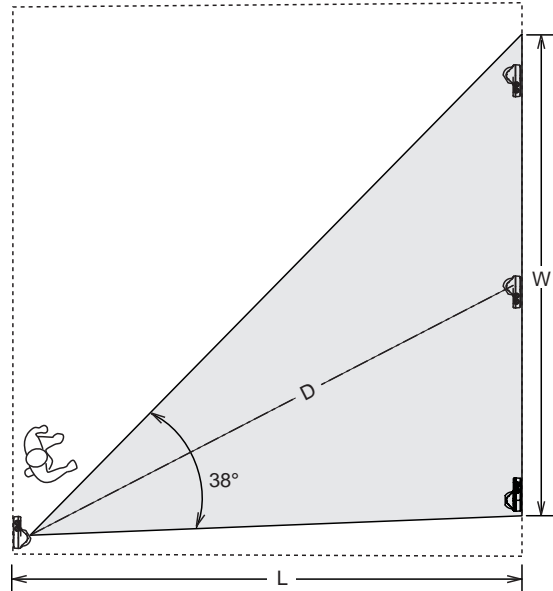


Figure B-3: 45° Imager Horizontal Alignment

### B.2.2 Vertical Plane Measurements - FOV Height

**Notes:**

- The FOV widths listed on the table below are calculated using the equation:  $H = D \times 0.335$

Distance between Imager and Emitter (D) (m)	FOV height (H) (m)
<b>Standard Power Emitter</b>	
10 m (32.8 ft)	3.4 m (11.0 ft)
20 m (65.6 ft)	6.7 m (22.0 ft)
30 m (98.4 ft)	10.0 m (32.8 ft)
40 m (131.1 ft)	13.4 m (43.9 ft)
50 m (163.9 ft)	16.7 m (54.8 ft)
60 m (196.7 ft)	20.1 m (65.9 ft)
<b>High Power Emitter</b>	
70 m (229.5 ft)	23.4 m (76.2 ft)
80 m (262.3 ft)	26.8 m (87.9 ft)
90 m (295.1 ft)	30.1 m (98.7 ft)
100 m (327.9 ft)	33.5 m (109.8 ft)
110 m (360.6 ft)	36.8 m (120.7 ft)
120 m (393.4 ft)	40.2 m (131.8 ft)

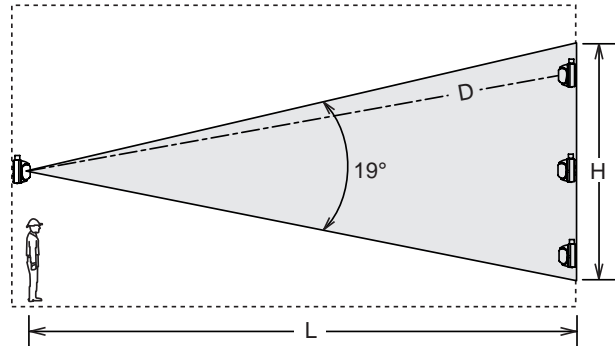


Figure B-4: 45° Imager Vertical Alignment



## B.3 90° Imager: 80° FOV

### B.3.1 Horizontal Plane Measurements - FOV Width

The 90° Imager will suit all rectangular room configurations (length (L) x width (W)) as long as the maximum distance specified between the emitter and imager (D) is not exceeded.

**Notes:**

- Path lengths (D) which are greater than the ranges in the table below require High Powered Emitters.

Imager	Maximum Angular Offset from center Field of View	Maximum Range
90°	5°	34 m (111 ft.)
	10°	33 m (108 ft.)
	20°	32 m (105 ft.)
	30°	30 m (98 ft.)
	40°	27 m (89 ft.)

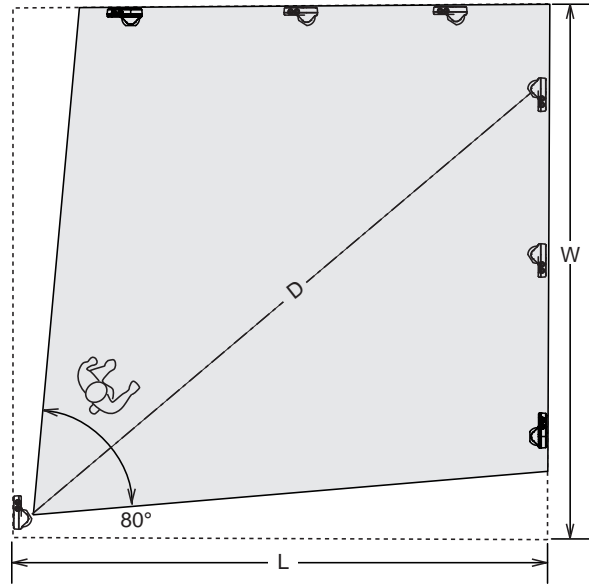


Figure B-5: 90° Imager Horizontal Alignment

### B.3.2 Vertical Plane Measurements Table

**Notes:**

- The FOV heights listed on the table below are calculated using the following equation:

$$H = D \times 0.890$$

Distance between Imager and Emitter (D) (m)	FOV height (W) (m)
<b>Standard Power Emitter</b>	
10 m (32.8 ft)	8.9 m (29.4 ft)
20 m (65.6 ft)	17.8 m (58.4 ft)
30 m (98.4 ft)	26.7 m (87.5 ft)
34 m (111.5 ft)	30.2 m (99.0 ft)
<b>High Power Emitter</b>	
40 m (131.1 ft)	35.6 m (116.7 ft)
50 m (163.9 ft)	44.5 m (145.9 ft)
60 m (196.7 ft)	53.4 m (175.1 ft)

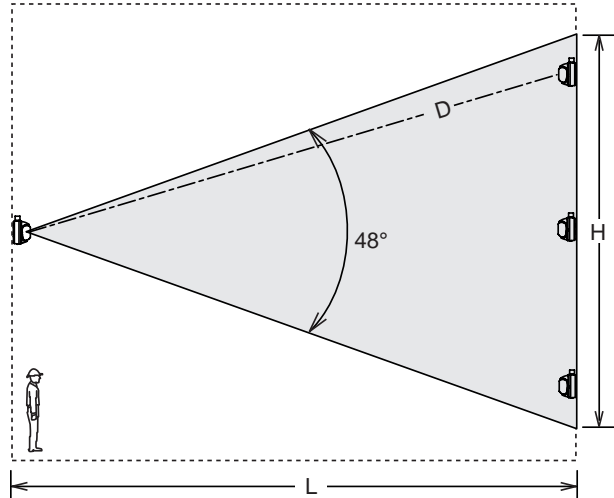


Figure B-6: 90° Imager Vertical Alignment

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