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FCC Requirements

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has established rules which permit the Trillium Telephone Systems *TalkTo 616* Electronic Key Telephone System to be directly connected to the telephone network. A jack is provided by the telephone company. Jacks for this type of customer provided equipment will not be provided on party lines or coin lines.

If the system is malfunctioning, it may also be causing harm to the telephone network; the system should be disconnected until the source of the problem can be determined and until repair has been made. If this is not done, the telephone company may temporarily disconnect service.

The telephone company may make changes in its technical operations and procedures; if such changes affect the compatibility or use of the system, the telephone company is required to give adequate notice of the changes.

Service Requirements

In the event of equipment malfunction, all repairs will be implemented by Trillium Telephone Systems. It is the responsibility of users requiring service to report the need for service to Trillium Telephone Systems or to one of their authorized agents.

Company Notification

Before connecting the *TalkTo 616* Electronic Key Telephone System to the telephone network, the telephone company must be provided with the following:

- Your telephone number
- The FCC Registration Number →
- The Ringer Equivalence Number →
- The USOC jacks required.

The FCC Registration Number, and the Ringer Equivalence are indicated on the System label.

The jacks for the system are:

- Lines one and two — RJ14C.
- Line three and four — RJ14C.
- Lines five and six — RJ14C.

Warnings

Radio Frequency Energy

The *TalkTo 616* Electronic Key Telephone System generates and uses radio frequency energy and if not installed and used properly, that is, in strict accordance with manufacturer's instructions, may cause interference to radio and television reception. It has been type tested and found to comply with the limits for a Class B computing device in accordance with the specifications in Subpart I of Part 15 of FCC rules which are designed to provide reasonable protection against such interference in a residential installation. However, there is no guarantee that interference will not occur in a particular installation. If this

equipment causes interference to radio or television reception, which can be determined by unplugging the *TalkTo 616* Key Service Unit (KSU), from electrical power, the user is encouraged to try to correct the interferences by one of the following measures:

- Re-orient the receiving antenna.
- Relocate *TalkTo 616* units with respect to the receiver.
- Move *TalkTo 616* units away from the receiver.

If necessary, the user should consult the supplier or an experienced radiotelevision technician for additional suggestions. The user may find the following booklet, prepared by the Federal Communications Commission, helpful: "How to Identify and Resolve Radio-TV Interference Problems". This booklet is available from the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20402, Stock No. 004-000-00345-4.

Hearing Aid Compatibility

This telephone is not hearing aid-compatible as is defined in Section 68.316 of Part 68 FCC Rules. As such, the FCC rules prohibit the use of this telephone in the following locations:

a) Coin telephones. All new and existing coin-operated telephones whether located on public property or in a semi-public location (e.g. drugstore, gas station, private club).

b) Emergency use telephones. Telephones "provided for emergency use" include the following:

1) Telephones in places where a person with impaired hearing might be isolated in an emergency, including but not limited to, elevators, automobiles, railroad or subway tunnels, and highways.

2) Telephones specifically installed to alert emergency authorities, including, but not limited to, police or fire departments or medical assistance personnel.

3) Telephones needed to signal life-threatening or emergency situations in confined settings, including, but not limited to, rooms in hospitals, residential health care facilities for senior citizens convalescent homes, and prisons. A telephone is not needed to signal life-threatening or emergency situations if an alternative means of signaling such a situation is available.

c) Telephones frequently needed by the hearing impaired.

1) Any telephone on which calls may only be paid for by credit card or other pre-arranged credit. Each such telephone must be hearing aid-compatible unless a hearing aid-compatible coin-operated telephone providing similar services is nearby and readily available.

2) Any telephone made available at the work station of a hearing-impaired employee for use by that employee in his or her employment duty. An employee's "work station" is defined as the location within a workplace where that employee is usually found in the course of his or her employment duties.

3) Any telephone, including internal extensions and telephones restricted to local calling areas, made available for use by the public in places of business or buildings in which visits by the public are reasonably expected. Examples include, but are not limited to, telephones located in lobbies of hotels or apartment buildings; telephones in stores, which are used by patrons to order merchandise; telephones in public transportation terminals which are used to call taxis or to reserve rental automobiles.

4) Any telephone in a hotel or motel room. **Provided that**, if at least ten percent of the rooms in a hotel or motel are equipped to accommodate a hearing impaired customer, the hotel or motel need not purchase or install a compatible telephone when it replaces a telephone. A room is equipped to accommodate a hearing impaired customer if (1) it contains a permanently installed hearing aid-compatible telephone; or (2) it contains a telephone which will accept a plug-in hearing aid-compatible handset, which shall be provided to the hearing impaired customer by the hotel or motel; or (3) the room contains a jack into which a hearing aid-compatible telephone provided to the customer by the hotel or motel may be plugged (i.e., in addition to a permanently installed telephone which is not hearing aid-compatible).

If fewer than ten percent of the rooms in a hotel or motel are hearing aid-compatible, when replacing a telephone the hotel or motel must, until the ten percent minimum is reached: (1) replace it with a hearing aid-compatible telephone, or (2) procure and maintain a plug-in hearing aid-compatible telephone handset which it will provide to a hearing impaired customer upon request at check-in.

5) Any telephone in the locations listed in (b) (3) in which an alternative means of signalling a life-threatening or emergency situation is not available.

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