

The following four (4) methods can be used to access the Automated External Defibrillator (AED) device:

1. When the red button is depressed the unit will make a call. After the call has been answered the answering party can then depress the 6 key on their telephone key pad. This will release the door latch giving the caller access to the AED device.
2. The DFB units have a key fob supplied at the time of purchase. This key fob can be used within a ~20 foot radius to release the door latch giving the caller access to the AED device.
3. The unit can be called and placed into two way monitor mode. At this time the person calling the unit can depress the 6 key on their telephone key pad which will provide access to the AED device.
4. The access panel on the back of the Code Blue unit is removed and the manual latch release is pulled granting access to the AED device.

Typically, AED manufacturers recommend that the device be checked once per week for proper operation. Some units will give an audible “chirp” if the self diagnostics has failed and the unit needs service; others may use another indicator to verify its status. Refer to manufacturers’ maintenance instructions for correct diagnostic testing to ascertain whether the device requires service or not.

In addition, review the manufacturer’s replacement policy for pad and battery replacement. Pay close attention to the AED temperature specifications and consider the life of the AED battery can be greatly affected by extreme heat or cold environments, reducing the capacity by up to fifty (50) percent.