

# iPonic™ 600

INTELLIGENT ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROLLER



## Installation and User's Guide

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# Introduction

Welcome to iPonic 600™, Link4's Intelligent Hydroponic Environmental Controller. The iPonic 600™ represents the latest in indoor hydroponic environmental control automation. This UL and cUL product enables you to control and integrate a variety of equipment in your hydroponic facility. Your heating, cooling, venting, humidity, CO2, and lighting needs are linked together into one flexible, easy-to-use system.

Link4 can offer reliable service because we are staffed by the designer and engineers that developed the iPonic 600™. In designing the iPonic 600™ it was our purpose to design a controller specifically for the unique demands for the indoor growers. Your control system should improve the quality and efficiency of your operation. iPonic 600™ offers quick installation, and dynamic programming flexibility for easier and more accurate grow room management giving you the freedom for you to focus on plants and profits.

The reason why we stand out from others is because of our Link4 Promise: Our passion is to provide growers with intelligent control solutions. We understand controlling your growing environment is critical to your success. Therefore, our commitment is to build outstanding controllers and to provide excellent support so that you can know with confidence that the iPonic 600™ system is right for you.

## Customer Service

Link4 has a well-trained customer support staff that is ready to help. Our customer service center is committed to your hydroponic facility business 24/7 through our website or service line for access to solutions for your controller needs. Before you contact us, please write down the model number and serial number located inside the iPonic 600™ enclosure so that we can serve you better.

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# Terms and Conditions

## Warranty

Link4 warrants that the iPonic 600 Controller with the exception of the sensor module sold under this contract will be free from defects in material and workmanship for a period of 36 months after the date of purchase. The sensor module is warranted for 12 months from the date of purchase. This warranty will be limited to the repair and replacement of parts and the necessary labor and services required to repair the goods. IT IS EXPRESSLY AGREED THAT THIS WARRANTY WILL BE IN LIEU OF ALL WARRANTIES OF FITNESS AND IN LIEU OF THE WARRANTY OF MERCHANTABILITY

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# Installation

## Content Inspection

The package should come complete with an iPonic 600™ unit, a sensor module with 50' of cable attached, and 4 – Self Drilling Screws. Upon arrival, check the contents with the packing list for damaged or missing components (If you have the Integrated iPonic 600 Series Model, simply mount the panel using the two holes on each side of the unit..

Make sure you have all items, all associated hardware, and necessary tools before you begin installation. If there is any visible damage or missing parts, please contact our customer service at support@Link4corp.com or 1-866-755-LINK or fax us at 714.558.9782.

1. iPonic 600™ unit
2. Sensor module with 16ft. cable (sensor is packed inside the controller)
3. Quick Start guide
4. Soft copies of
  - a. User Manual
  - b. Factory default configuration file (factory.icf)
  - c. Factory default growth curve (factory.tab)
  - d. Optional growth schedule (flower.tab)

### Recommended tools and hardware

1. Drill
2. 3/8" socket drive drill bit with 3" extender
3. Adjustable Wrench
4. 1/8" high speed steel drill bit
5. Appropriate mounting screws  
For example: 4 pcs – 3/8" Drive, Hex Head Self Drilling Screws
6. Level (optional)
7. Pencil

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## Mounting the iPonic 600™

1. First, find a secure location to mount the iPonic 600™ controller. The area **should be away from direct sunlight, condensing humidity, water, rain, or extreme temperatures.** It should be mounted in an easily accessible location at the user's eye level.
2. Since the iPonic 600™ is equipped with a hinged door and a hinged access panel for easy service and installation, make sure there is adequate workspace, especially below the controller.
3. The iPonic 600™ comes with a 115 VAC power cord. Make sure there is a power outlet within approximately 6 feet. It is recommended that the outlet is not switched and is on a circuit that is independent of any noisy, high power equipment. The use of a sealed outlet is recommended if the power output is exposed to moisture.
4. Identify what type of surface you will be mounting the iPonic 600™ and use appropriate hardware to ensure proper mounting and load bearing. Consider the additional weight of the external equipment's power cords.
5. There are 4 mounting holes on the outside of the iPonic 600™. Use the appropriate tools and hardware depending upon the surface which the unit will be mounted on to.



# Before you Begin

## Temperature Control

With the iPonic 600™ you can program a cooling temperature target called a “Cool Setpoint” and a heating temperature target called a “Heat Setpoint”. The temperature range between these two targets is called the “Normal” temperature range. If the hydroponic grow room temperature is within the Normal temperature band usually none of the cooling or heating equipment is on. However, some circulation fans (often called horizontal air flow (HAF) fans) may be active to maintain air movement within the hydroponic environment.

Whenever the temperature within the hydroponic facility moves above the cool setpoint, or below the heat setpoint (falls outside the *Normal* temperature range) the iPonic 600™ will enter cooling or heating stages to bring it back in line. With the iPonic 600™ you can program up to six cooling and two heating stages. These stages go from Cool 1 to Cool 6 and Heat 1 to Heat 2. Cool 1 and Heat 1 are the least aggressive with Cool 6 and Heat 2 the most aggressive. In your program you will determine what equipment you want to be active in each of the stages.

When the air temperature in the hydroponic facility rises above the Cool Setpoint, the system enters the first stage of cooling, referred to as Cool 1. If the temperature continues to rise, the system will enter the second stage, Cool 2, then the third stage, Cool 3 and so forth. At each increasing cooling stage, more cooling will be brought to attempt to bring the air temperature below the cool setpoint and within the target “Normal” temperature range. Heating works the same way.

In considering the difference between each heating and cooling stage there is a variable increment in the program which is the number of degrees between each heating and cooling stage called the “Stage Separation” or ‘Stage Width’. Whenever the temperature rises 1 degree above the cool setpoint (70<sup>0</sup>) then the iPonic 600™ will activate the appropriate equipment to bring the hydroponic facility to the normal temperature range. If the temperature rises 2 degrees above the cool setpoint then the controller will be active in C2 cooling stage. The same goes for the heating stage when the temperature drops below the heating setpoints. In Figure 2.1, there is an example with four cooling stages and two heating stages.

## Deadbands

If the temperature is below the cool setpoint and rises into the first stage of cooling, some cooling equipment will be turned on. This may then lower the temperature and bring it into the normal range. In order to keep the equipment from oscillating, a “Deadband” is employed when the temperature is between stages. In Figure 2.1 the dead band is set at 1 degree so that when the hydroponic facility is attempting to return to Normal temperature from C4 to C3 the controller will use a deadband of 1 degree to keep the equipment from oscillating off and on. Now, when the temperature drops below the cool setpoint, the system remains in the Cool 1 stage until the temperature drops below the Cool Deadband. The concepts that we described for cooling operate in the same manner for heating.

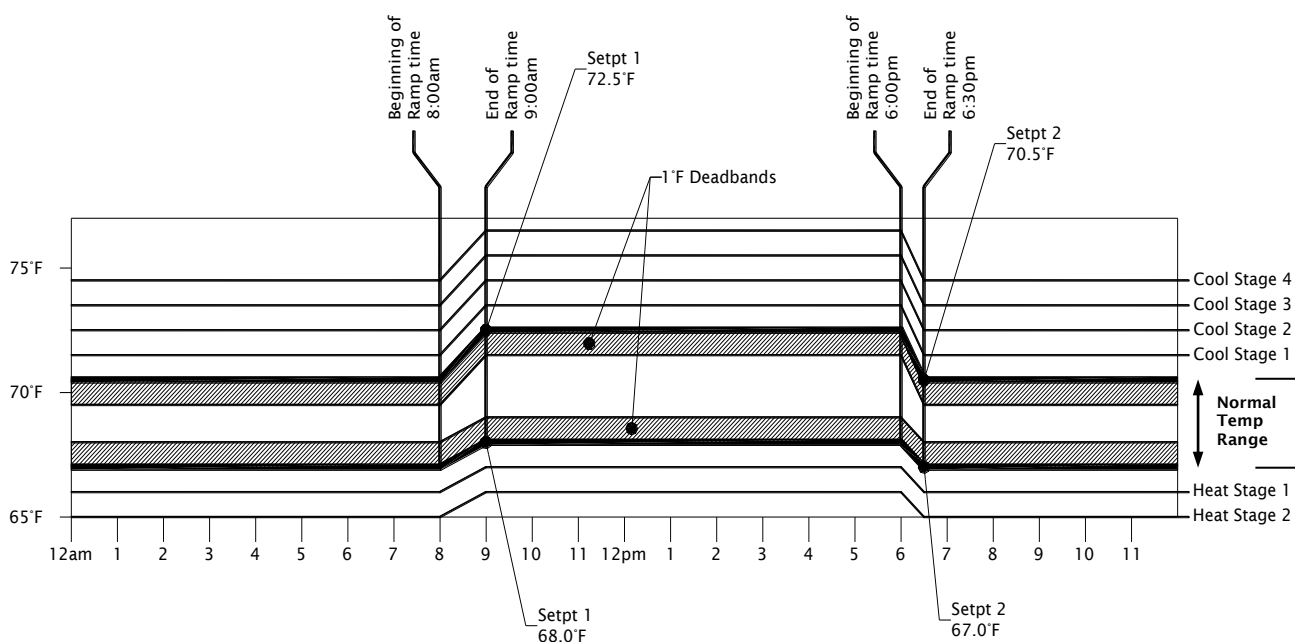
## Setpoint

You will be able to use up to 3 setpoints in a 24 hour time period. Within each day Setpoints are based on time and temperature to produce an ideal environment. By placing setpoints during different times of the day you can regulate the temperature within a range for target temperatures and humidity. When a setpoint is in effect at a certain time length the controller will activate the necessary equipment in heating and cool stages to bring the environment back to Norm. The same applies when the humidity rises or falls beyond the target low/high setpoint. When one or more setpoints are used the second or subsequent setpoints will become the active setpoint at the start time and the previous setpoint will end.

# Ramping

In addition, you have the option of a temperature **ramp** between the setpoints. Each setpoint time period begins with a Ramp time. The benefit of ramping allows for you to make smooth transitions within the hydroponic facility so that the plants don't experience temperature shock. Ramping also saves energy, which translates directly into lower operating costs.

In the example below, the start time is 8:00a with a 30-minute ramp time. The ramp time enables a smooth transition of the target temperatures between the setpoint time periods. Of course, the ramp times can be set to 0 and in this case there will be an immediate step transition in the set points. This is best explained by the illustration shown below.



in this Example:

**Setpoint 1** is set to 9:00am with a 60minute Ramp, Temp is set as 68 to 72.5°F

**Setpoint 2** is set to 6:00pm with a 30minute Ramp, Temp is set as 67 to 70.5°F

**Figure 2.1 Example of Setpoints, Staging, & Deadbands**

## Control Strategy

Prior to installing and programming the iPonic 600™ it is important to determine an overall strategy to control the environment in the hydroponic facility. The iPonic 600™ is an extremely flexible and powerful device, thus additional care and planning are required.

In order to aid you with the process, Link4 has provided several worksheets in the following pages. It is assumed that you already possess a general understanding of hydroponic growth room controls. If not, please review this section carefully.

It is recommended that you make copies of these sheets before using them. They will be useful in the future should your control needs change.

## Setpoint and Staging Worksheets

| SET POINTS | ENABLED | START TIME | TEMPERATURE |        | RAMP   | HUMIDITY |      | CO2     | LIGHT |
|------------|---------|------------|-------------|--------|--------|----------|------|---------|-------|
|            |         |            | LOW         | HIGH   |        | LOW      | HIGH |         |       |
| DIF        | OFF     | 4:30 AM    | 65.0 F      | 85.0 F | 10 min | 40%      | 60%  | 400 ppm | OFF   |
| DAY        | ON      | 5:00 AM    | 75.0 F      | 78.0 F | 10 min | 40%      | 60%  | 800 ppm | ON    |
| NIGHT      | ON      | 11:00 PM   | 65.0 F      | 85.0 F | 10 min | 40%      | 60%  | 400 ppm | OFF   |

| OUTPUT # | EQUIPMENT NAME | HEAT STAGE     |   | COOL STAGES |    | HUMIDITY STAGES |       |                           |
|----------|----------------|----------------|---|-------------|----|-----------------|-------|---------------------------|
|          |                | H1             | N | C1          | C2 | HUM             | DEHUM |                           |
| ①        | LIGHT          |                |   |             |    |                 |       | 120VAC OUTLET             |
| ②        | CO2            | Not Applicable |   |             |    |                 |       | 120VAC OUTLET             |
| ③        | IRRI PUMP      | Not Applicable |   |             |    |                 |       | 120VAC OUTLET (2 OUTLETS) |
| ④        | DEHUM          |                |   |             |    |                 | X     | 120VAC OUTLET             |
| ⑤        | HEATER         | X              |   |             |    |                 |       | 120VAC OUTLET             |
| ⑥        | VENT FANS      |                |   | X           | X  |                 |       | 120VAC OUTLET (2 OUTLETS) |
| ⑦        |                |                |   |             |    |                 |       | INTERNAL LOW VOLTAGE      |
| ⑧        |                |                |   |             |    |                 |       | INTERNAL LOW VOLTAGE      |

Figure 3.2 Factory default settings for setpoints and stages

| SET POINTS | ENABLED  | START TIME                            | TEMPERATURE |      | RAMP   | HUMIDITY |      | CO2    | LIGHT |
|------------|----------|---------------------------------------|-------------|------|--------|----------|------|--------|-------|
|            |          |                                       | LOW         | HIGH |        | LOW      | HIGH |        |       |
| DIF        | OFF / ON | __ : __ <sup>AM</sup> / <sub>PM</sub> | __ F        | __ F | __ min | __ %     | __ % | __ ppm | OFF   |
| DAY        | OFF / ON | __ : __ <sup>AM</sup> / <sub>PM</sub> | __ F        | __ F | __ min | __ %     | __ % | __ ppm | ON    |
| NIGHT      | OFF / ON | __ : __ <sup>AM</sup> / <sub>PM</sub> | __ F        | __ F | __ min | __ %     | __ % | __ ppm | OFF   |

| OUTPUT # | EQUIPMENT NAME | HEAT STAGE |   | COOL STAGES |    | HUMIDITY STAGES |       |                           |
|----------|----------------|------------|---|-------------|----|-----------------|-------|---------------------------|
|          |                | H1         | N | C1          | C2 | HUM             | DEHUM |                           |
| ①        |                |            |   |             |    |                 |       | 120VAC OUTLET             |
| ②        |                |            |   |             |    |                 |       | 120VAC OUTLET             |
| ③        |                |            |   |             |    |                 |       | 120VAC OUTLET (2 OUTLETS) |
| ④        |                |            |   |             |    |                 |       | 120VAC OUTLET             |
| ⑤        |                |            |   |             |    |                 |       | 120VAC OUTLET             |
| ⑥        |                |            |   |             |    |                 |       | 120VAC OUTLET (2 OUTLETS) |
| ⑦        |                |            |   |             |    |                 |       | INTERNAL LOW VOLTAGE      |
| ⑧        |                |            |   |             |    |                 |       | INTERNAL LOW VOLTAGE      |

Figure 3.3 Blank worksheet for setpoints and stages

# Internal Layout

Figure 4.2 shows how the iPonic 600™ looks on the inside. Although the unit is pre-wired it is good to have some familiarity with the internal layout.

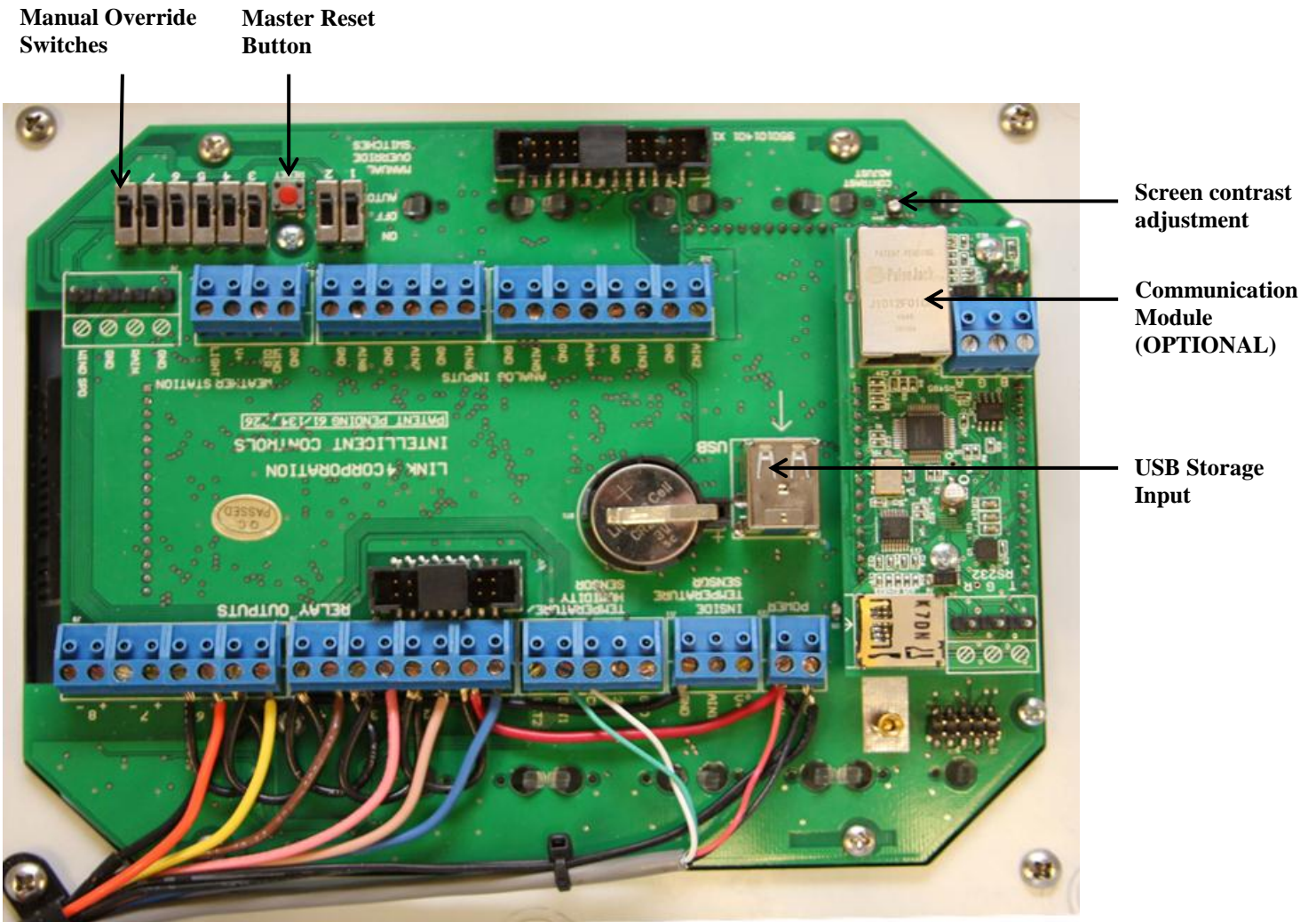
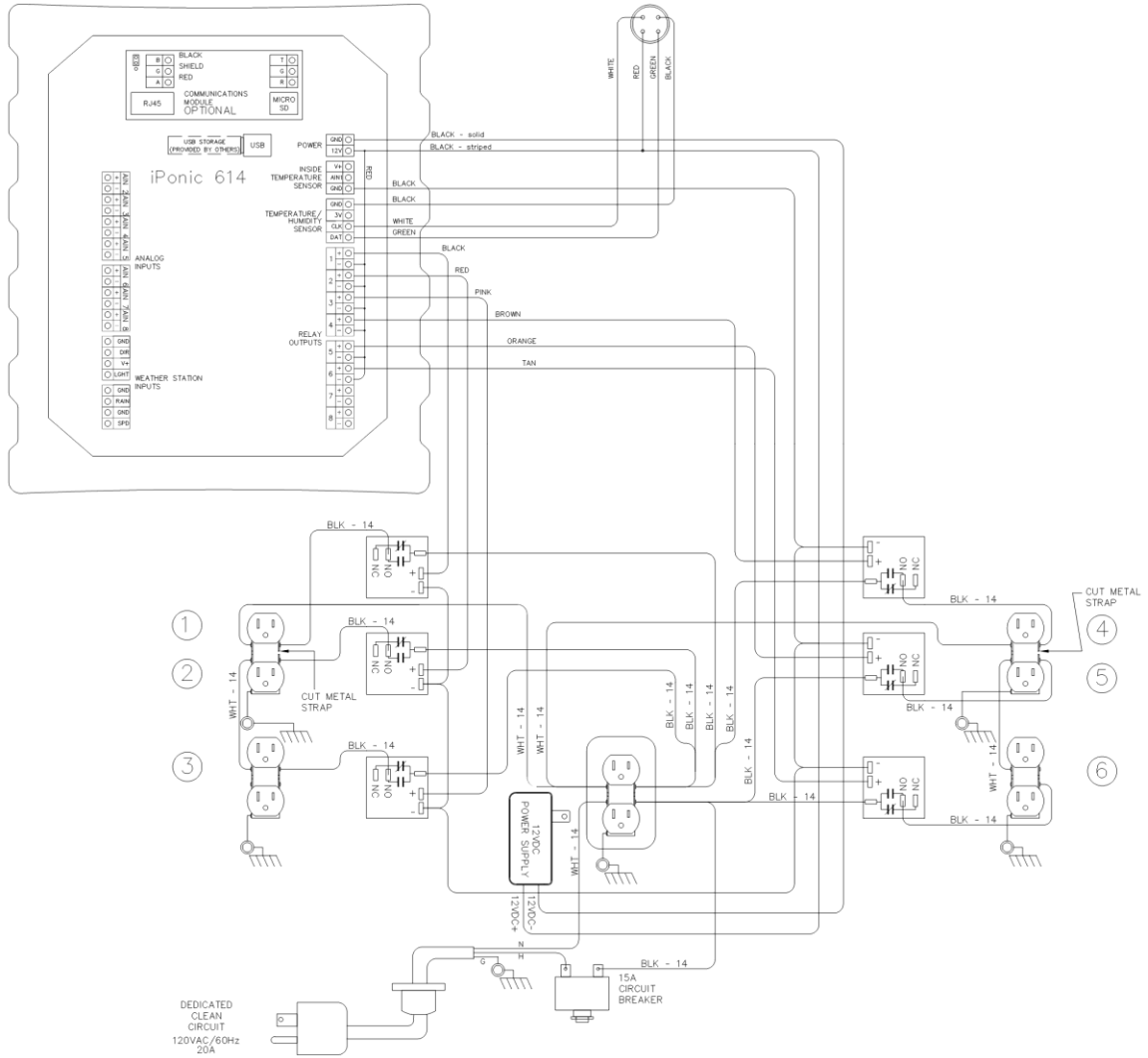


Figure 4.2 Board Layout of the iPonic 600™ PCB



**Figure 4.3 Electrical Connection Diagram of the iPonic 614**

# Connecting to the iPonic 600™

**Warning:** Do Not Plug-in the power cord or any of the equipments into the iPonic 600™ without checking to make sure all the manual override switches are in the OFF position.

## Indoor Sensor Module Installation

The iPonic 600™ ships with a sensor module. The module includes a 50-foot sensor cable. Normally you will want to hang the module near the crop level close to the center of the controlled environment. It is important to keep the module away from irrigation emitters, unit heaters, etc. that will affect the accuracy of the sensor.

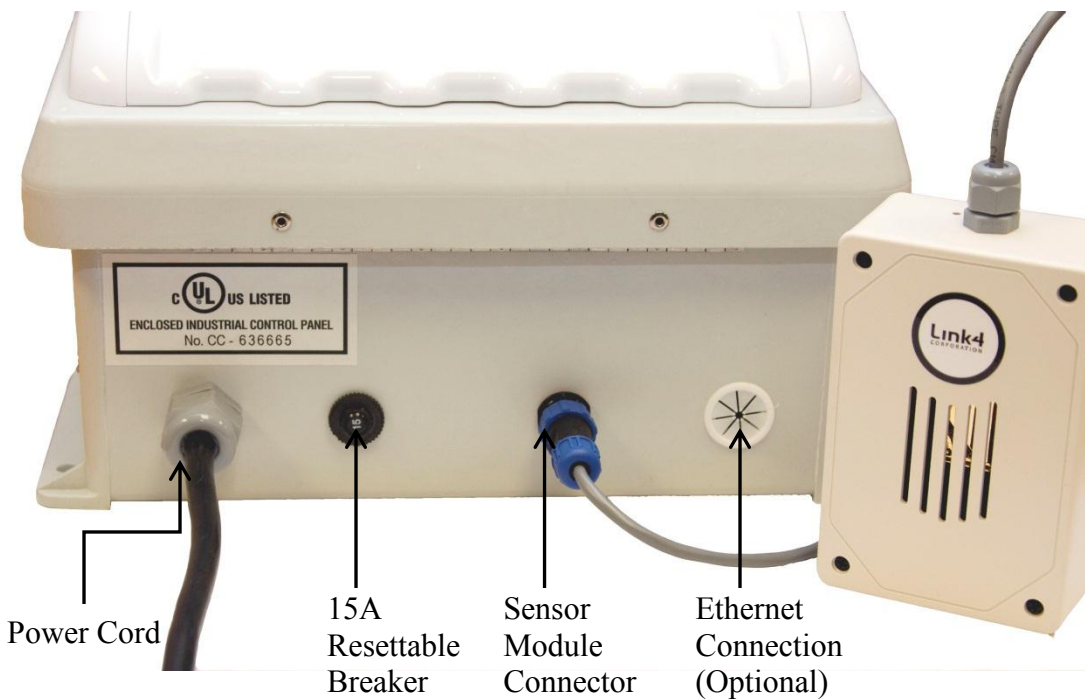
1. Connect the sensor module at the bottom of the iPonic 600™ as shown in **Fig. 5.1** Make sure it is screwed in tight.
2. You may extend the sensor cable as needed, but be sure to use an adapter and wire approved by Link4 to make any extensions (the wire and adapter can be purchased from Link4). It should be noted that the controller is calibrated for a 50 ft. temperature probe. If additional wires are added or removed, software calibration will be necessary to ensure proper temperature measurement accuracy.

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| <p><b>Note:</b> If any splices are needed to extend cable length, make certain they are WATERTIGHT. Water or fertilizer infiltration WILL cause unstable sensor readings.</p> |
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3. Keep sensor cables away from interference sources, including high voltage power wiring, inverters, motor controllers, mercury arc, or sodium lamp circuits. Placing sensor cable near such wiring may cause erratic sensor readings.

## Optional Ethernet Cable Installation

If you want to connect to your local network or directly to the internet, you will need to connect an Ethernet cable. Insert the cable through the socket as shown in the **Fig 5.1**. Plug in the cable to the socket provided on the iPonic PCB board. For access to the internet, an optional communications module is required and can be purchased from your dealer or distributor.



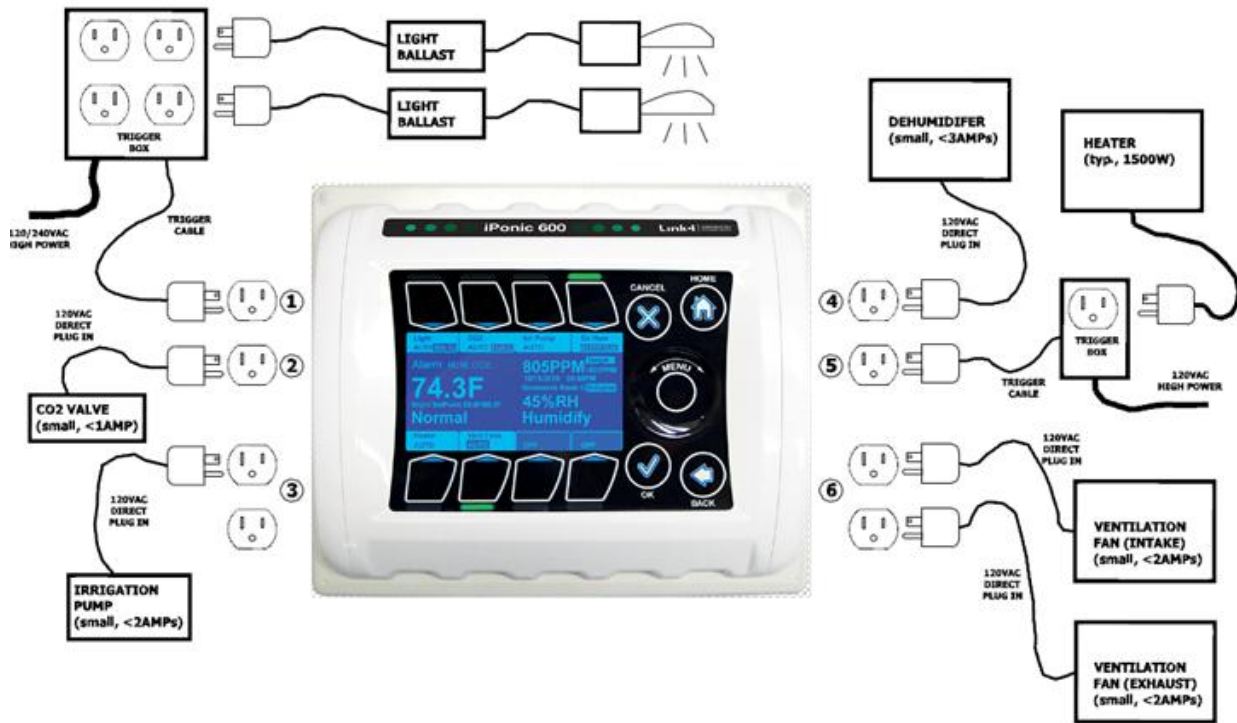
**Fig 5.1 Sensor Module and Ethernet Connections**

## Equipment Installation

The iPonic 600™ has eight (8) 115 VAC electrical outlets, a resettable 15 ampere fuse and a six foot power cord. On each side of the unit the bottom two outlets are ganged, as shown in the **Fig.5.2** below, whereas, the top two are independent. This gives a total of six outputs that can be controlled independently. These outputs are numbered from 1-3 on the left side from top to bottom and 4-6 on the right side, also from top to bottom. In a typical installation, the equipment are connected as follows:

- Output 1 – Lights
- Output 2 – CO2 injector
- Output 3 – Irrigation pump
- Output 4 – Dehumidifier
- Output 5 – Heater
- Output 6 – Vent Fan(s)





## 5.2 Equipment Installation

**Warning: The total amperage drawn from the iPonic 600™ must not exceed 15 amps.**

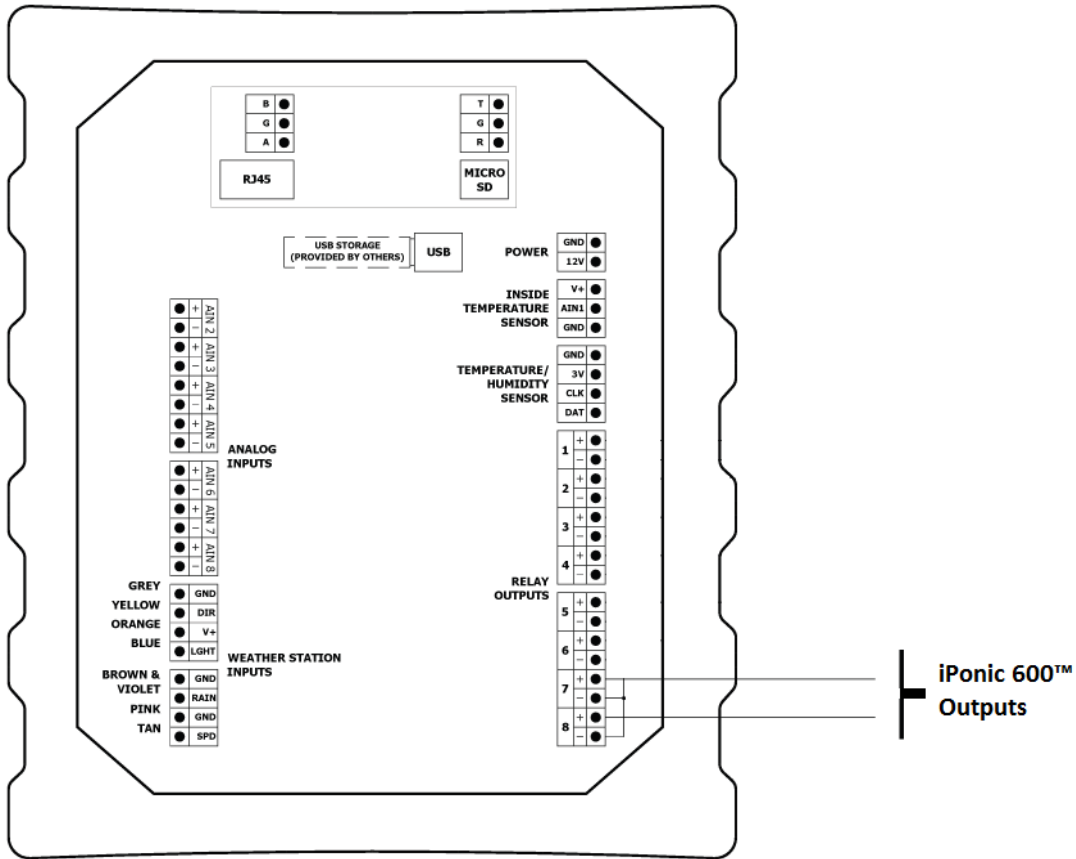
### Low Voltage Output Installation

Your iPonic 600™ has two (outputs #7 and #8) relays that are provided as dry contacts, i.e. switch closures. If an output is activated to ON, the switch is “closed” (shorted); and if it is activated to OFF, the switch is “open” (no continuity between the positive and negative terminals).

The board mounted relays are intended as “pilot” relays. For most loads you will want the iPonic 600™ outputs to control a load relay or contactor that is connected to the motor. However, in some cases such as and alarm unit or irrigation valves that are 24 VAC, you can drive them directly assuming that you are wiring only one or two valves per relay. The maximum current load recommended for each of the iPonic 600™ relays is 1.0 amp.

**Warning – Do not exceed 1 Ampere or 24 Volts for outputs 7 and 8**

Figure below shows the low voltage connection points for outputs 7 and 8.



# Programming

## Before You Begin

Before the iPonic 600™ is programmed, it is recommended that the following steps are followed:

- Hardware is properly installed and tested with manual switches.
- All internal switches have been restored back to the OFF state.
- All the templates from Chapter 3: Control Strategies that are relevant to your application are understood and are completely filled out.

You can upgrade your controller to the latest firmware by going to [iponic.link4corp.com](http://iponic.link4corp.com). Follow the provided instruction to upgrade your controller.

## iPonic 600™ Main Status Screens

These are the status screens that you will see when you first power up the system. Pressing the HOME button will let you toggle between the two screens.

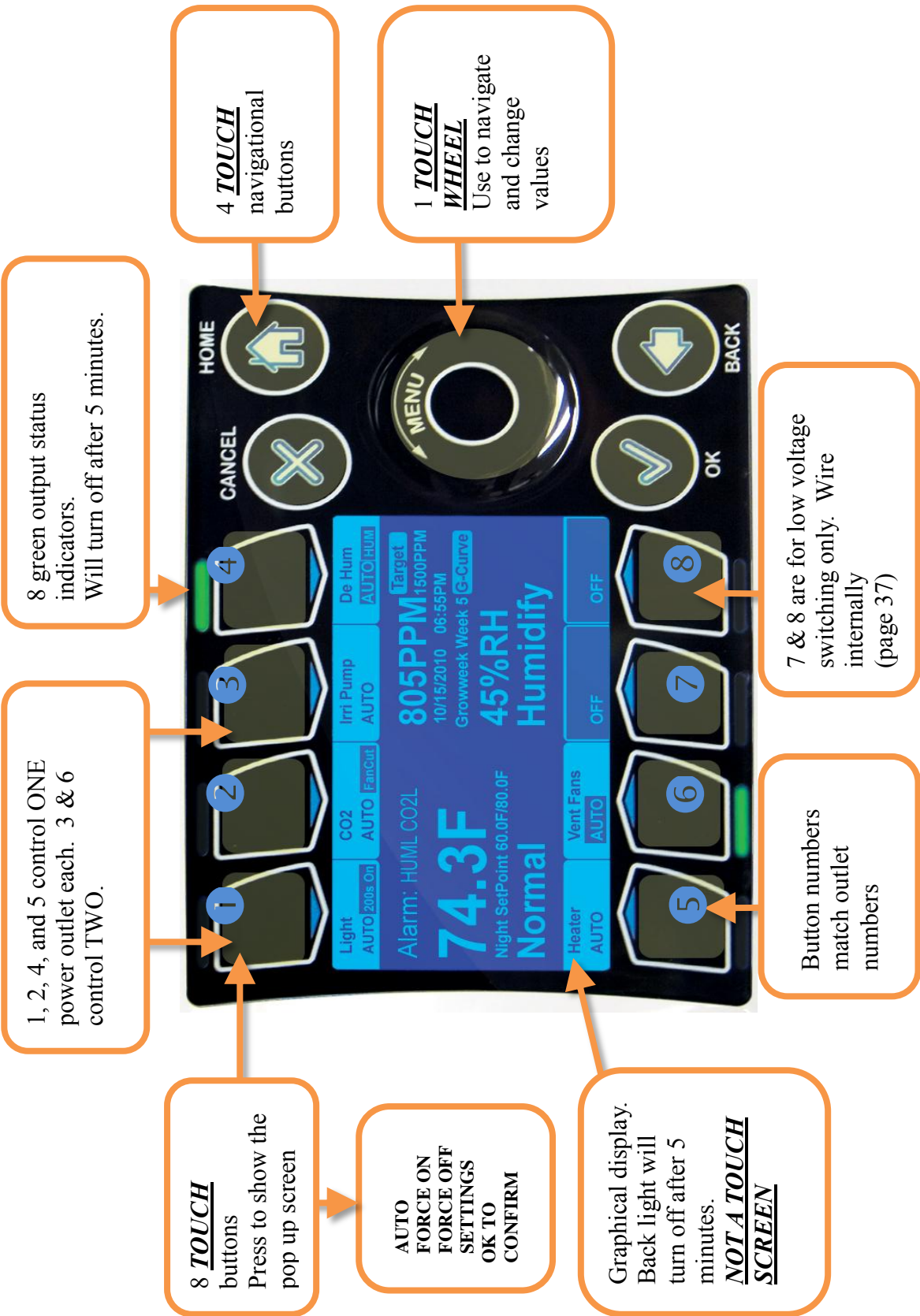


The following figures are designed to explain the features of these status screens. Please review carefully.

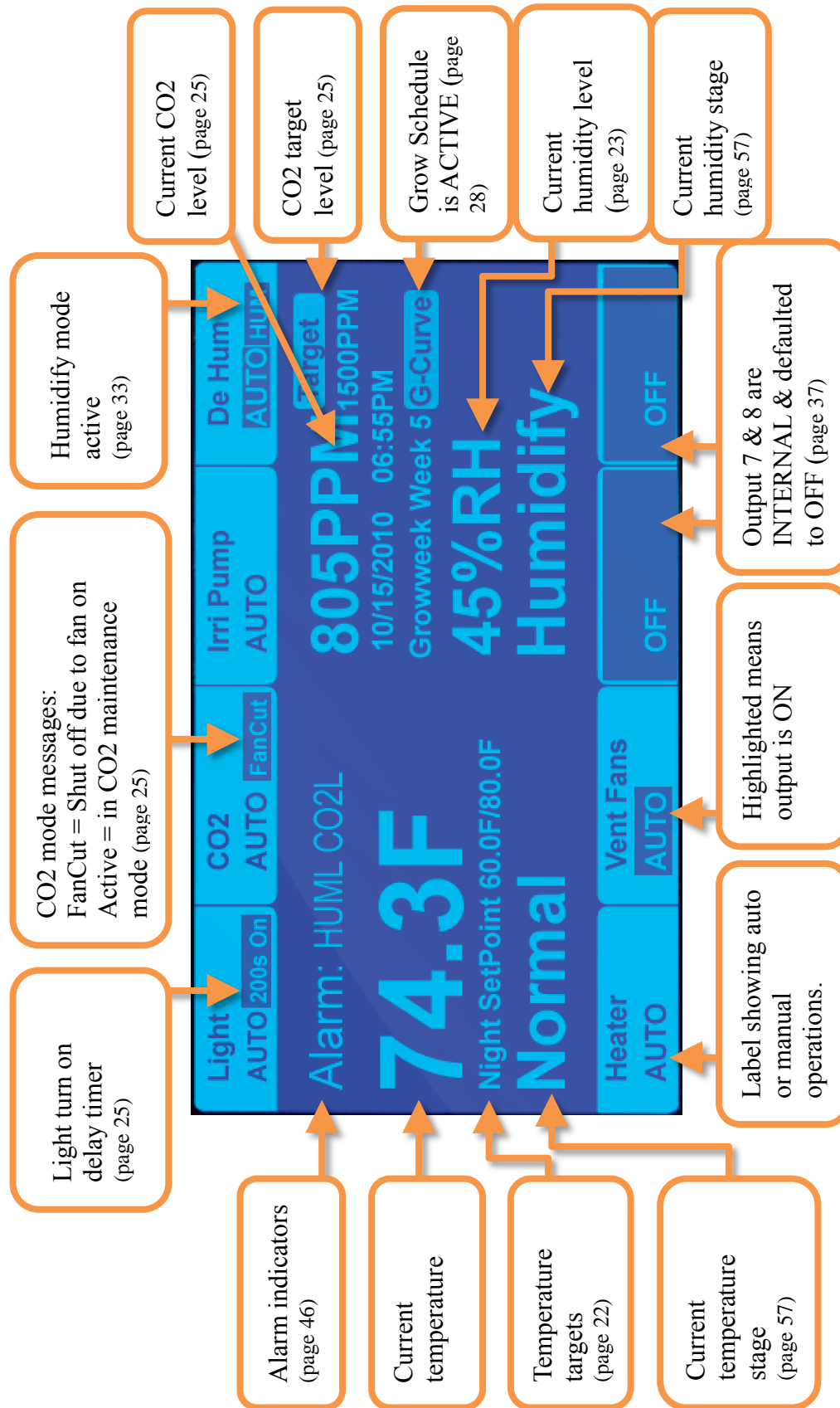
**Navigation** – This screen is designed to assist you in navigating about the screens and where you can find further information in this manual.

The iPonic 600™ has a unique touch sensitive navigation design that utilizes a touch wheel and 4 navigational touch sensitive “buttons” ( HOME, CANCEL, OK, BACK). The behaviors of the wheel and buttons are

- **TOUCH WHEEL**
  - On menu type screens, the wheel is used to rotate the selected choices. Once the desired choice is highlighted, press **OK** to make the selection.
  - If an alphanumeric field is highlighted, the wheel can be used to increment or decrement the data entry.
  - **Note that the center of the wheel is not a button.**
- **HOME**
  - Pressing **HOME** will bring the unit back to the Main screen. If data saving might be required, user will be prompted for input.
- **CANCEL**
  - Pressing **CANCEL** in the middle on an entry will bring the user back up a level, **without** making any changes.
- **OK**
  - Pressing **OK** will prompt the system to accept the most recent data entry.
- **BACK**
  - **BACK** will bring the user back up one level. User will be prompted to save data, if needed.
- There are also EIGHT soft “buttons” surrounding the display. Their behaviors will be described by the notations displayed either below or above the buttons.



# Main Status Screen Entries



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**Note that the display area itself is not touch sensitive.**

The main status screen displays the current status of your hydroponic growth room compartment. The numbers shown are only sample numbers and will differ for each user, but a description for each display will be explained.

- Normal – This is the current **temperature stage**. It can go from Cool 6, to Normal, to Heat 2.
- Night SetPoint – This is the current setpoint, normal stage. For this both the lower and upper setpoints are shown, respectively. For heating or cooling stage, it will be the heat or cool setpoint
- The large 72.3F is the current **indoor temperature** reading from the indoor temperature probe.
- Humidity – This is the current **relative humidity reading** in the zone.
- 850 PPM – This is the **current CO2 level**, Whereas 1500 PPM gives the **target CO2** level to be obtained
- **Alarm Indicators** – This shows which type of alarm is set. In the above case Humidity Low and Co2 low have been set.
- **G-Curve** – This shows that the growth schedule is active. It also shows the growth week in this case i.e., 5
- **Light turn on delay** is shown when the light bank is in the cooling period and it needs to turn on.
- **Fancut** is shown Vent Fans are ON. In this case the CO2 pump is switched off.

For each of the outputs, the equipment's name is displayed, as well as the current controlled state that it is in:

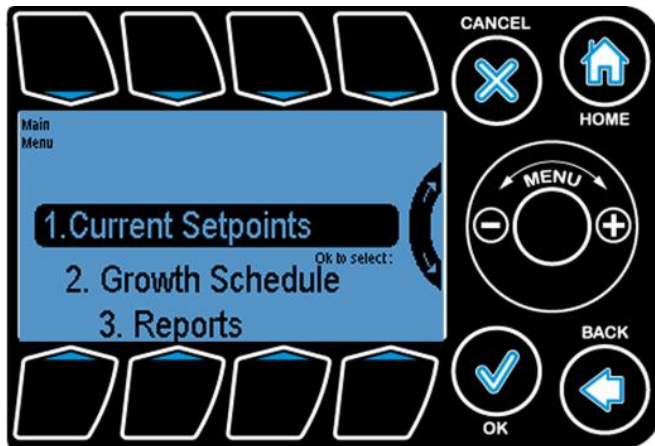
- AUTO – equipment is being automatically controlled by the iPonic controller
- OFF – equipment is being manually **FORCED** to OFF.
- ON – equipment is being manually **FORCED** to ON.
- If the current state is highlighted it means that that output is switched ON.

The software output override can be activated by touching the respective button above/below the channel.

***The controller also has manual mechanical override switches inside the unit. These switches need to be in the AUTO position. If they are used to force the output OFF or ON, they will override all software settings.***

## Programming Screens

Once the **WHEEL** or the **OK** button is activated, the following six choices will be displayed. This is the main menu for the program.



These are the six main programming and report areas:.


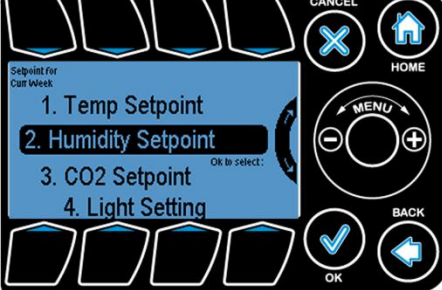
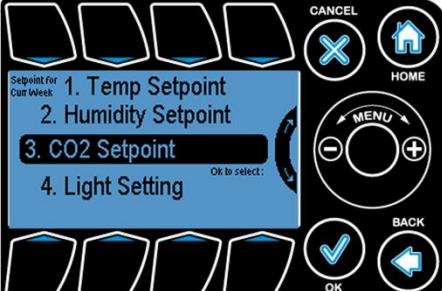

1. **Current Setpoints** - this is where the user can program the temperature and humidity setpoints and the CO2 and light targets.
2. **Growth Schedule** - if you are using the growth schedules, this is where you program the vegetative and flowering phases and other related parameters.
3. **Reports** - a variety of sensor data can be graphed and viewed here.
4. **System Setup** - initial and advance programming parameters are set here
5. **Save/Restore** – here is where you can save your program to a file and restore it at a later date.
6. **Stages-** this takes you to a matrix where you can set the state for each piece of equipment for the temperature and humidity stages.

The following pages describe the programming for each of the above six sections.



## 1.0 CURRENT SETPOINT PROGRAMMING

From the main menu when you select 1. Current Setpoints, you will see the following screen.

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|  <p>The screenshot shows a control panel with a grid of buttons at the top. Below the grid, the text reads 'Setpoint for Curr Week'. A list of options is displayed: '1. Temp Setpoint', '2. Humidity Setpoint', and '3. CO2 Setpoint'. The '1. Temp Setpoint' option is highlighted in blue. To the right of the list is a circular 'MENU' dial with '+' and '-' signs. Below the dial are 'CANCEL' (X), 'HOME' (house icon), 'BACK' (left arrow), and 'OK' (checkmark) buttons.</p> | <p>Setpoint programming enables the user to program three different setpoints for temperature and humidity during the 24 hour day.</p> <p>The Setpoints Menu can be entered by highlighting the Current Setpoints option on Main Menu using the <b>Wheel</b> or <b>Button #1</b> and pressing <b>OK</b>.</p>   |
|  <p>The screenshot is similar to the previous one, but now '2. Humidity Setpoint' is highlighted in blue. A fourth option, '4. Light Setting', is visible at the bottom of the list.</p>  | <p>There are two parameters for each humidity setpoint:</p> <p><i>Humidify</i> - if the Relative Humidity (RH) reading is below this parameter, the condition is considered too dry, and the system will go into humidification stage.</p> <p><i>Dehumidify</i> - if the RH reading is above this parameter, the condition is considered too damp, and the system will go into dehumidification stage</p> <p>Press OK to go to the humidity set point screen</p> |
|  <p>The screenshot shows '3. CO2 Setpoint' highlighted in blue. The '4. Light Setting' option remains at the bottom of the list.</p>   | <p>The iPonic controller has the capability to maintain up to three target CO2 levels for each 24 hour period. One for each daily time periods, aka SetPoints (Day, Night, and DIF). By default, the day CO2 level is set at 800PPM and the night is at 400PPM. The DIF period is not set.</p> <p>Press OK to go to the CO2 day set point screen</p>   |
|  <p>The screenshot shows '4. Light Setting' highlighted in blue. The other options are no longer visible.</p>   | <p>This Light Setting option is where you set the light start and stop times and other light based parameters.</p> <p>Press OK to go to the Light Setting screen</p>   |

## 1.1 Temperature Setpoint

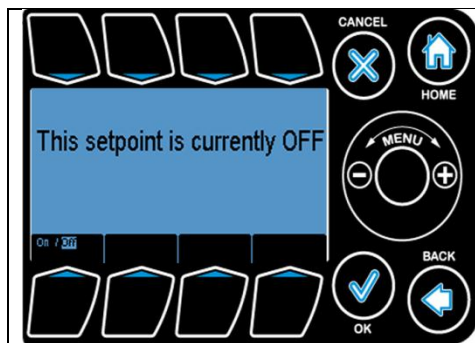
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|  | <p>There are three set points provided for the user.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• DAY</li> <li>• NIGHT</li> <li>• DIF</li> </ul> <p>DAY and NIGHT are active by default. DIF can be turned on if desired.</p> <p>To select Day, <b>Wheel or Button #1</b> can be used to highlight Day option</p> <p><i>Day and Night options are the same.</i></p> |
|  | <p>This shows the temperature setpoints for all the heating and cooling stages.</p> <p>The user can modify the Heat Setpoint and Cool Setpoint by pressing #5, #6 respectively. The temperature is adjusted by turning the <b>Wheel</b>.</p> <p>Pressing the Set Time button (#7) will allow the start time for the Day Time Setpoint to be set.</p>                |
|  | <p><b>Night Settings</b></p> <p>The only difference between the Day and Night screens is Tab #1 which is used to activate the Night setpoint option (ON) or to deactivate it (OFF).</p> <p>The DIF screen is identical to the Night setting screen. It will simply enable a 3<sup>rd</sup> setpoint option.</p>   |
|  | <p><i>Corresponding Diagram shows when day, night and DIF options are activated.</i></p> <p><i>Note that there are now three start times being displayed, which can be modified as needed.</i></p>  |

### 1.1.1 Global Temperature Settings

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|  | <p><b>Deadband</b> functions as a hysteresis when temperature drops to a lower stage of cooling or heating. This prevents the adjacent stages from oscillating back and forth from small temperature fluctuations. Press #1 followed by wheel to increase or decrease deadband value.</p> <p>The number of degrees between each heating and cooling stage is called the “Stage Separation” or ‘<b>Stage Width</b>’. Press # 2 followed by wheel to increase or decrease stage width value</p> <p>For example, when the temperature in the zone goes above the cool setpoint, the system will go into Cool 1. If the temperature continues to rise and goes above the Cool Setpoint + the Stage Separation temperature, the system will go into Cool 2, and so forth.</p> <p>Press # 3 followed by wheel to increase or decrease OutTemp OverrideThreshold. This is the temperature at or below which the outside air exchange is disabled.</p> |
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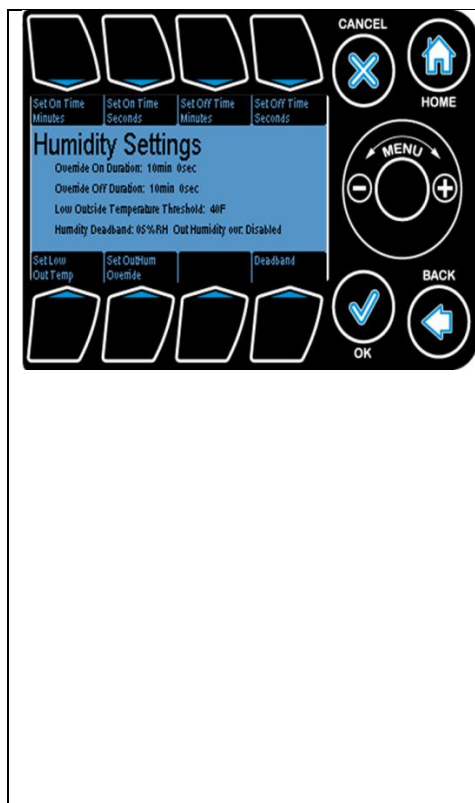
### 1.2 Humidity Setpoint

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|  | <p>The same process as temperature can be used to modify the humidity Set Points</p> <p>Press #6 followed by wheel to change humidify setting. You can toggle to dehumidify settings by pressing #6 again.</p> <p><i>Note that the start and end times are the same for Temperature Setpoints and Humidity Setpoints</i></p>   |
|  | <p>There are two parameters for each humidity setpoint:</p> <p><i>Humidify</i> - if the RH reading is below this parameter, the condition is considered too dry, and the system will go into the humidification stage.</p> <p><i>Dehumidify</i> - if the RH reading is above this parameter, the condition is considered too damp, and the system will go into the dehumidification stage.</p> <p>You can switch the Night humidity on or off by pressing #5</p> |



This is the screen you will get when the setpoint is turned OFF. Pressing Tab #1 will turn it back ON.

### 1.2.1 Global Humidity Settings



We can reduce the humidity of the hydroponic facility by turning on the vent fan. But if the outdoor temperature is low or the outside humidity is high we disable the fan. In this case we may switch on the dehumidifier.

**Low Outside Temperature Threshold** is the temperature below which the vent fan will be off.

**Outside humidity override** has two options On/Off and Offset. On/Off is where it enables or disables this option. Offset option allows you to input the minimum amount of humidity. Let say if the inside humidity is 70% and offset is 10% then the humidity override takes place when the outside humidity is greater than 60%

**On Time** is time that the humidity override is enabled after which it switches back to temperature set point control for the designated **Off Time**.

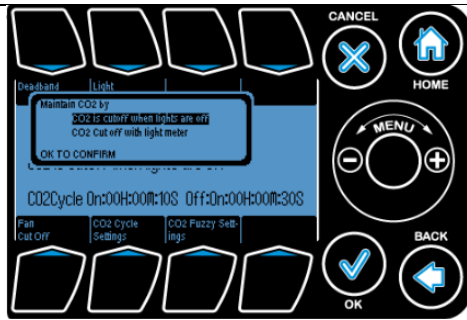
Press #1,2 to change On Time minutes and seconds  
 Press #3,4 to change Off Time minutes and seconds  
 Press #5 to change Outside Temperature Threshold  
 Press #6 to change Outside Humidity Override  
 Press #8 to change Deadband

### 1.3 CO2 SetPoint

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|  | <p>The CO2 setpoint is the threshold below which the CO2 injection will be enabled. Use the wheel to increase or decrease the setpoint value.</p> <p>Press #7 to set the Day and Night start times.<br/>Press #8 to go to the Global CO2 settings screen.</p> |
|  | <p>If the Night CO2 setpoint is ON, then you will see this screen. Press #5 to toggle between enabling the Night CO2 setpoint or disabling it.</p> <p>The night threshold functions the same as the day setpoint described above.</p>                         |
|  | <p>This is the display you will get when you turn the CO2 night or the DIF setpoints Off.</p> <p>Pressing #5 will turn it back On.</p>  |

#### 1.3.1 CO2 Global Settings

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|  | <p><b>DeadBand:</b> This is the number of PPM that the CO2 must drop below the Setpoint before CO2 injection is resumed.<br/><b>Press #1</b> to set the CO2 deadband</p> <p>There are a few conditions that will override the CO2 injection process:</p> <p><b>CO2 cut off:</b> If enabled, the controller will not inject CO2 into the grow room if the lights are turned off. There are two ways that the controller determines whether or not the lights are off:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Using the "<b>light controls</b>". In this case, the controller is controlling the lights. So whenever the lights output (usually #1) are off, the CO2 injection process stops.</li> <li>Using the <b>light sensor/meter</b>. In this case, the controller is probably not controlling the lights. The controller will use the light sensor on the sensor module to detect if the lights are off or not. It has two parameters: light threshold and</li> </ol> |
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deadband. If the light level falls below the threshold, the controller will consider this condition to be the "night" condition and stop injecting/ generating CO2. Once the light level has increased beyond the threshold + deadband, the CO2 injection process (if needed) will resume.

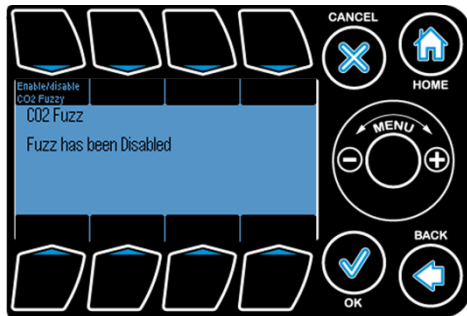
**Press #2** to go to these settings, Use **Wheel** to select which setting you want. Press **OK**

**Fan cut off:** If enabled, the controller will not inject CO2 into the grow room when the ventilation fan (if there is one) is turned on. **Press #5** lets you to enable/disable this option.

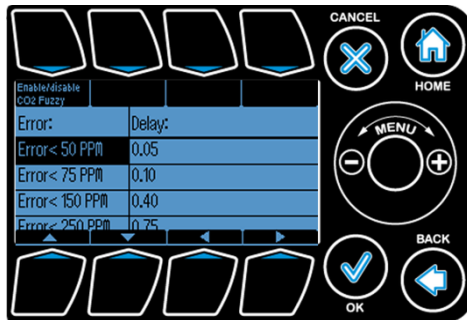
The CO2 level, if needed to, is raised using two methods:

**Cyclical:** In this mode, the CO2 output will be pulsed whenever the CO2 level has fallen below the CO2 setpoint (minus the deadband amount). By default, the controller has been programmed to cycle on for 10 seconds (i.e. inject CO2 for 10 seconds) and cycle off for 50 seconds. The cycle repeats again until the CO2 level has increased beyond the setpoint.

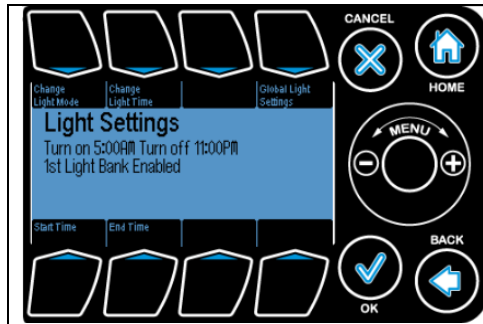
**Press #6** to switch on/ off the cycle time settings. Once you selected the option, Press **OK**. Now you can change the On/ Off time as shown in screen.



**2. Adaptive control/ CO2 Fuzzy Settings:** In this mode, the controller will intelligently inject the CO2 into the room to bring the level up to the desired level as quickly as possible with minimal overshoot. The iPonic controller will actually learn the characteristics of the growroom and adapt its parameters accordingly to optimize the CO2 responsiveness and accuracy. You will observe that the CO2 gas is being injected/ generated more aggressively in the beginning. As the gap between the desired setpoint and the level measured narrows, the CO2 level being added will taper off accordingly to maintain the optimal response curve.



## 1.4 Light Settings



**Press #1 Change Light Mode.** Options are:

- 1<sup>st</sup> bank only
- Alternate banks
- 2<sup>nd</sup> bank only
- Both banks

**Press #2 Change Light Time**

The option lets you either to set a fixed time window, i.e., a Turn ON .and a Turn OFF time, or to synchronize the lights ON with the Day Setpoint.

**Press #5** to enter **Start Time** of light enable window

**Press #6** to enter **End Time** of light enable window.

**Press #4** to go to **Global Light Settings** – see next screen.

Ref Page No: 47 to change start time end time

### 1.4.1 Global Light Settings



**Bank Switch Delay** is the time delay to switch between two banks of light. Press #1 followed by wheel to change the value

**Power Cool Down Time** is the amount of time required for the grow lights to cool off before they are switched on again. This is done to extend bulb life.

**Press #2** followed by wheel to change the value.

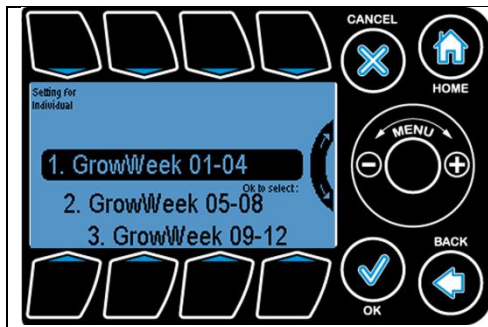
## 2.0 GROWTH SCHEDULE

The growth schedule enables the user to set specific temperature, humidity, CO2 and light levels setpoints on a weekly or growing stage basis. The purpose is to eliminate the need to regularly alter the setpoints as the plants are growing but to let the controller do it automatically for you. The Vegetative phase and the Flowering phase let you program one set of setpoints for the entire phase.

For example, the Veg phase may be 4 weeks. The setpoints will be the same for all 4 weeks. Similarly, the Flowering phase will be the same for whatever duration you set. In the Setpoint by Week option you can vary the setpoints on a week by week basis over a maximum of 16 weeks. You can use this option to modify a particular week or weeks setpoints within the Vegetative or Flowering time windows. The “Growth Curve Setup” is the screen where you will enter the start date for the whole process, the total duration in weeks, and the start dates for the vegetative and flowering phases.

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|  | <p>This takes you to the Vegetative stage of the growth schedule. This is section where you can change the setpoints for the whole phase which is terms of weeks.</p> <p>Press OK to go to the next screen.</p>  |
|  | <p>Select the desired setpoint option and press OK.</p> <p>If you select Temp Setpoint, you will go to screens described in Section 1.1 above.</p> <p>If you select Humidity Setpoint, the screens will be described in Section 1.2.</p> <p>If you select CO2 Setpoint, the screens will be described in Section 1.3</p> <p>If you select Light Setpoint, the screens will be described in Section 1.4</p> |
|  | <p>This takes you to the Flowering stage of the growth schedule. This is where you can change the setpoints for the whole phase.</p> <p>Press <b>#2</b> followed by <b>OK</b> to go to the next screen. After entering the screen please refer to setpoint screen to change the settings</p>   |
|  | <p>This option enables you to change the setpoints on a weekly basis over a period of up to sixteen weeks.</p> <p>Press OK to go to the next screen.</p>   |

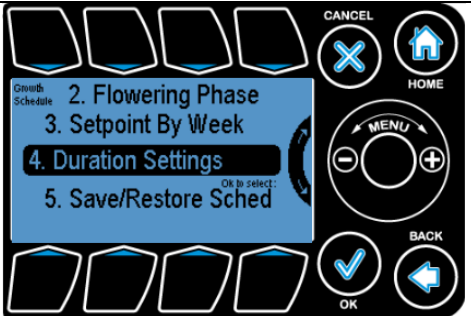




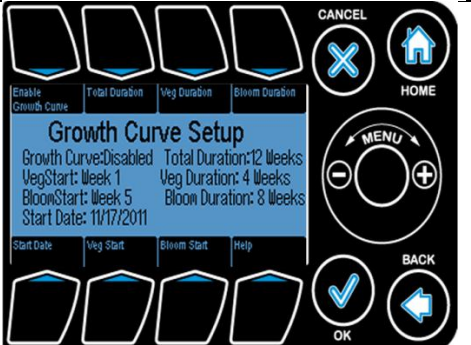
Here you select which group of four weeks you want to program.  
Press OK to select. You will then go to the next screen.



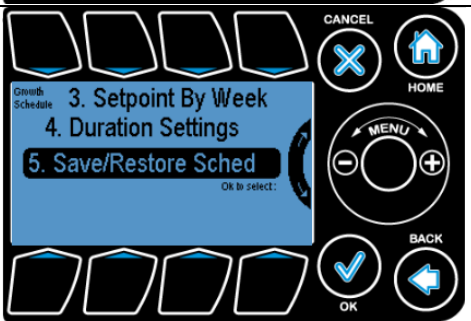
Here you can select which week you want to program.  
Press OK to select. You will then go to the screens shown in sections 1.1 -1.4 above.



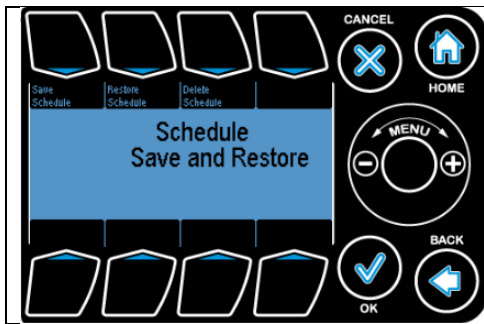
This option lets you enter the start date, that is, when week 1 is to begin, for this growing approach. Other entries include, total duration, vegetative duration, flowering duration and so forth.  
This takes you to the growth curve setup screen shown on the next screen.



Press #1 to enable or disable the growth curve process Press #2 to enter the total number of weeks for the growing process. Press #3 to enter the number of weeks for the Vegetative phase. Press #4 the number of weeks for the Flowering phase Press #5 to enter the Start date Press #6 to enter the Vegetative Start date Press #7 to enter the Flowering Start date



This option lets you save the growth schedule settings into a USB, SD card or System Memory.  
This is similar to Save /Restore Configuration. Please refer to Page 51



Press #1 to save your current growth schedule  
Press #2 to restore a previously stored schedule  
Press #3 delete a previously stored schedule

Please refer to Page No: 51

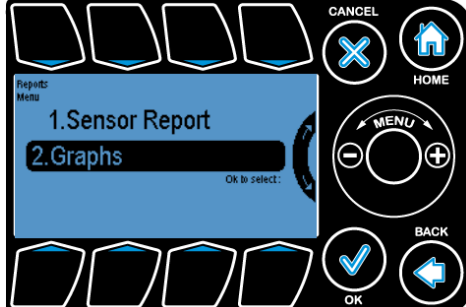
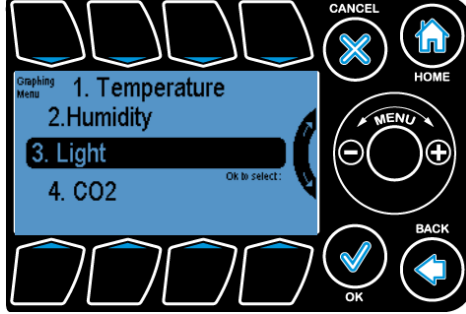
### 3.0 REPORTS

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| <p>Main Menu</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Current Setpoints</li> <li>2. Growth Schedule</li> <li><b>3. Reports</b></li> <li>4. System Setup</li> <li>5. Stages</li> </ul> <p>Ok to select:</p> | <p>The third main section of the iPonic 600 controller is the <b>Reports</b> section. This section provides a brief overview of the options available.</p> <p>This section gives the reports and graphs and equipment usage as well as operational costs. User can go to reports submenu by pressing <b>OK</b></p> |
| <p>Reports Menu</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>1. Sensor Report</b></li> <li>2. Graphs</li> </ul> <p>Ok to select:</p>   | <p>There are 2 subsections under Reports:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Sensor Reports</li> <li>2. Graphs</li> </ol> <p>To highlight the sub options <b>Wheel or Buttons #1, #2</b> can be used to go to the corresponding options. Pressing <b>OK</b> will let user select the options</p>        |

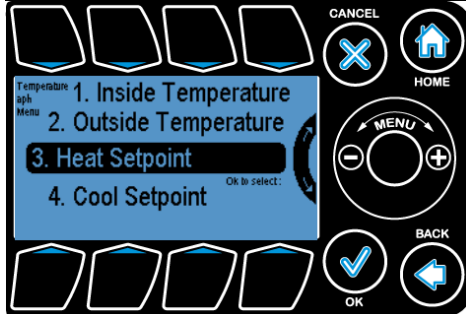
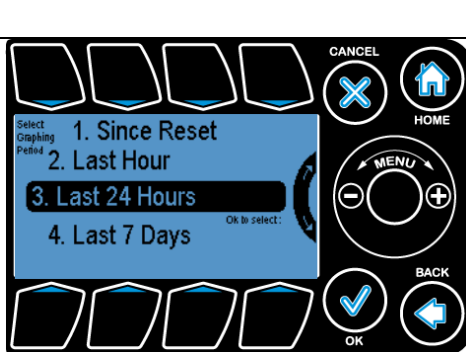
### 3.1 Sensor Reports

| <p>Reports Menu</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>1. Sensor Report</b></li> <li>2. Graphs</li> </ul> <p>Ok to select:</p>   | <p>This Section allows the you to see the minimum and maximum temperature, humidity and CO2 readings recorded in past 24 hrs and from the time you pressed reset button.</p> <p>Press #1 and OK to go to the next screen.</p> |      |            |            |            |      |      |      |      |      |     |    |    |    |    |     |     |     |     |     |   |
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| Meas  | Min   | Max  | Min(24hrs) | Max(24hrs) |            |      |      |      |      |      |     |    |    |    |    |     |     |     |     |     |   |
| Temp  | 75.2  | 76.9 | 75.2       | 76.9       |            |      |      |      |      |      |     |    |    |    |    |     |     |     |     |     |   |
| Hum   | 35  | 37   | 35         | 37         |            |      |      |      |      |      |     |    |    |    |    |     |     |     |     |     |   |
| CO2   | 601   | 747  | 601        | 747        |            |      |      |      |      |      |     |    |    |    |    |     |     |     |     |     |   |

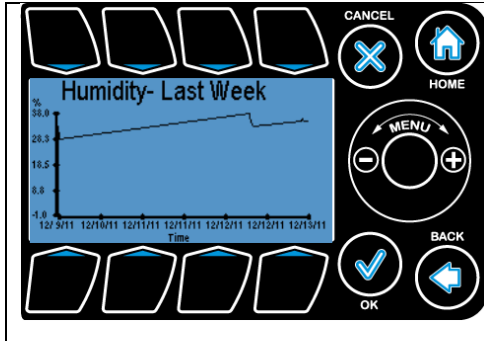
### 3.2 Graphing

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|  <p>Reports Menu<br/>1. Sensor Report<br/>2. Graphs<br/>Ok to select:</p>                          | <p>This section allows the user to view the historical data collected by the controller in a graphical manner.</p> <p>Pressing <b>Button #2</b> from Reports submenu will take the user to graphing submenu.</p>   |
|  <p>Graphing Menu<br/>1. Temperature<br/>2. Humidity<br/>3. Light<br/>4. CO2<br/>Ok to select:</p> | <p>The graphs for the following sensors can be seen:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Temperature</li> <li>• Humidity</li> <li>• Light</li> <li>• CO2</li> </ul> <p>To highlight the sub options <b>Wheel</b> or <b>Buttons #1 - #4</b> can be used to go to the corresponding options. Pressing OK will let user select the options</p> |

### 3.2.1 Temperature

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|  <p>Temperature Graph Menu<br/>1. Inside Temperature<br/>2. Outside Temperature<br/>3. Heat Setpoint<br/>4. Cool Setpoint<br/>Ok to select:</p> | <p>In the temperature option user can view graphs for the following</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Inside Temperature</li> <li>• Outside Temperature</li> <li>• Heat Setpoint</li> <li>• Cool Setpoint</li> </ul> <p>To highlight the sub options <b>Wheel</b> or <b>Buttons #1 - #4</b> can be used to go to the corresponding options. Pressing <b>OK</b> will let user select the options</p> |
|  <p>Select Graphing Period<br/>1. Since Reset<br/>2. Last Hour<br/>3. Last 24 Hours<br/>4. Last 7 Days<br/>Ok to select:</p>                   | <p>User can view the graphs for the following time periods</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Since Reset</li> <li>• Last Hour</li> <li>• Last 24 hour</li> <li>• Last 7 days</li> </ul> <p>To highlight the sub options <b>Wheel</b> or <b>Buttons #1 - #4</b> can be used to go to the corresponding options. Pressing <b>OK</b> will let user can view the graphs.</p>                            |

### 3.2.2 Humidity

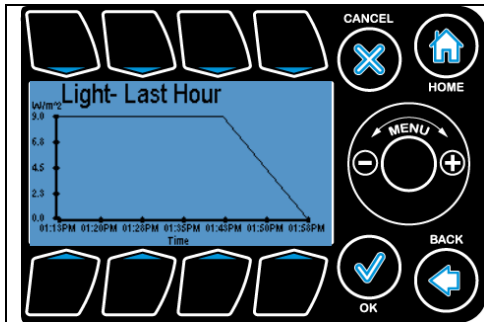


In the humidity option user can view graphs for the following

- Inside Humidity
- Humidity Setpoint
- Dehumidify Setpoint

To highlight the sub options **Wheel** or **Buttons #1 - #3** can be used to go to the corresponding options. Pressing **OK** will let user select the options. Similar to temperature option user can view graphs for different time periods.

### 3.2.3 Light

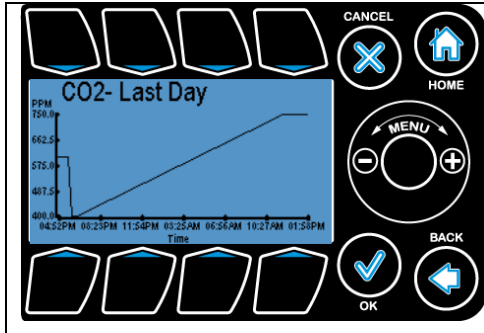


In the light option user can view graphs for the following time periods

- Since Reset
- Last Hour
- Last 24 hour
- Last 7 days

To highlight the sub options **Wheel** or **Buttons #1 - #4** can be used to go to the corresponding options. Pressing **OK** will let user can view the graphs.

### 3.2.4 CO2

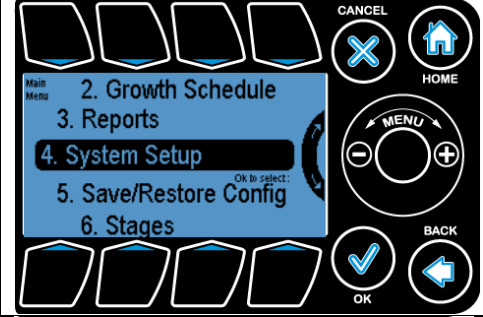
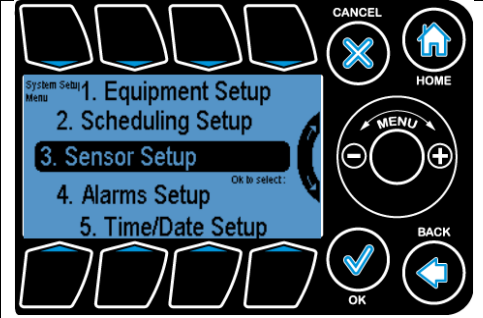


In the CO2 option user can view graphs for the following time periods

- Since Reset
- Last Hour
- Last 24 hour
- Last 7 days

To highlight the sub options **Wheel** or **Buttons #1 - #4** can be used to go to the corresponding options. Pressing **OK** will let user can view the graphs

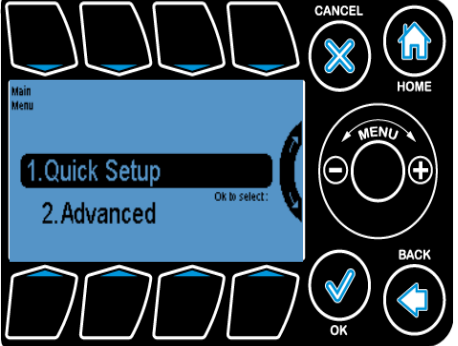
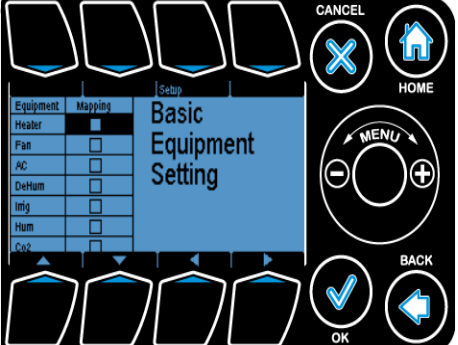
## 4.0 SYSTEM SETUP

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|   | <p>The fourth option in the menu selection – <b>System Setup</b> – is where the user can set up the equipment at installation time, as well as other miscellaneous operations.</p> <p>Pressing <b>OK</b> or <b>Button #3</b> will let the user to go to system setup submenu</p>  |
|   | <p>The subsections under the system setup are :</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. Equipment Setup</li><li>2. Scheduling Setup</li><li>3. Sensor Setup</li><li>4. Alarm Setup</li><li>5. Time/Date Setup</li><li>6. Advanced Setup</li><li>7. Save/Restore</li><li>8. Location Setup</li><li>9. Communication Setup</li><li>10. Measurement Units</li></ol> |
| <p>To highlight the sub options <b>Wheel</b> or <b>Buttons #1 - #8</b> can be used to go to the corresponding options. Pressing <b>OK</b> will let user select the options</p> |   |

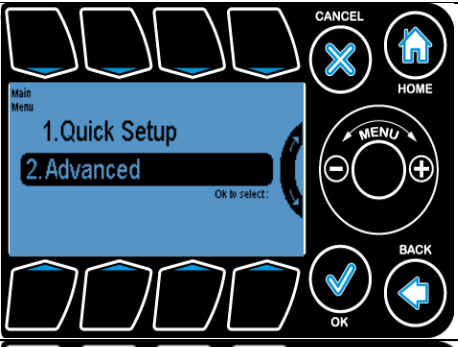
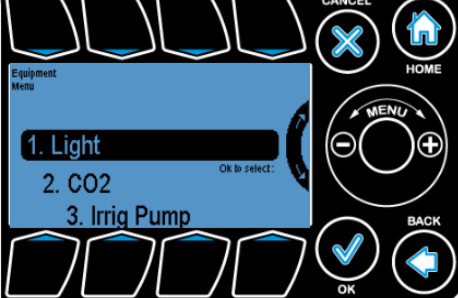
## 4.1 Equipment Setup

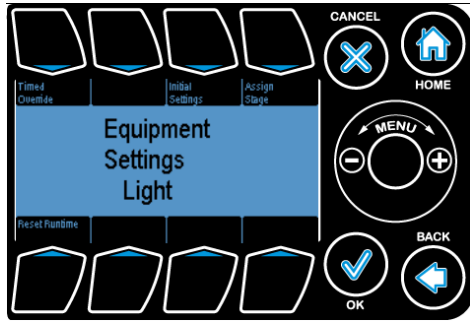
In Equipment setup you have two options to choose from- **Quick Setup** and **Advanced**. For most grow room applications, Quick Setup will be sufficient. The Advanced option lets the user customize the equipment types, the outputs to which they are connected and the names displayed.

### 4.1.1 Quick Setup

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|   | <p>In this screen you can select the equipment that will control your Growth Room and the setup is automatically run by your iPonic.</p> |
|  | <p>The equipment to be controlled is noted by a check mark. This selection is made by pressing <b>#3</b></p>                             |

### 4.1.2 Advanced

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|  | <p>In the advanced setting you can program equipment individually. All subsequent screens are applicable to the selected equipment only.</p> |
|  | <p>In advanced setting you have different channels to choose from.<br/>Press on the respective number to further advance into the screen</p> |



Selecting a channel gets you to the equipment screen. Here you can:

Press #1 for **Timed Override**

Press #3 for **Initial Settings** (set the equipment name, its type, the energy type, etc.)

Press #4 for **Assign Stages** to each of the equipment channels – see 5.0 Stages section on Page No: 56 for details.

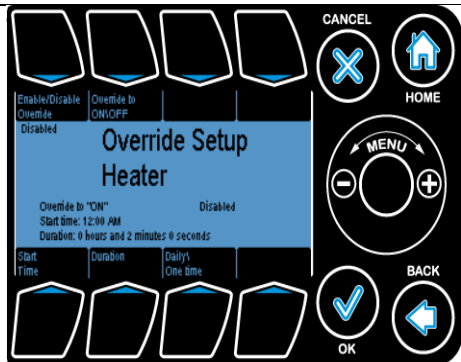
Press #5 for **Reset runtime** The runtime counter for an equipment channel can be reset in the main Equipment Settings menu.

This is useful when a user changes any equipment previously mapped to a channel.

*Note: The runtime is set to 0 if yes is selected.*

*Note: This cannot be undone.*

#### 4.1.2.1 Timed Override



Timed Override, if enabled, will FORCE the equipment to switch ON or OFF.

The time override is provided for the user to set either a daily recurring event or a single event.

**Press #1** to enable or disable the override

**Press #2** to switch on/ off the equipment when the override is enabled.

**Press #5** to change the start time.

**Press #6** to change the duration

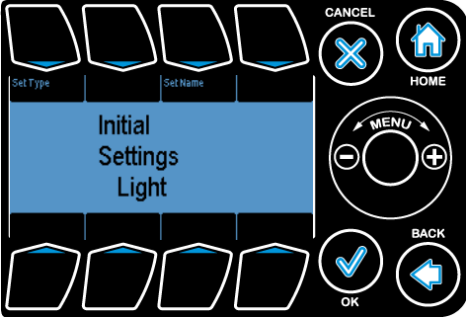
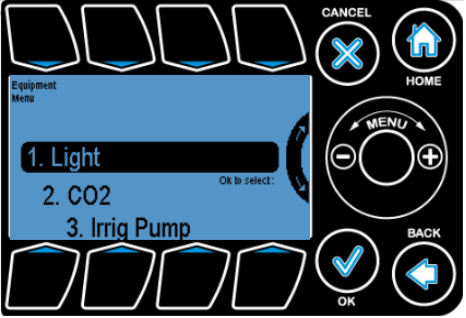
**Press #7** to set it daily or one time.

Please refer to Page No: 47 to change time



## 4.1.2.2 Initial Settings

### 4.1.2.2.1 Set Type

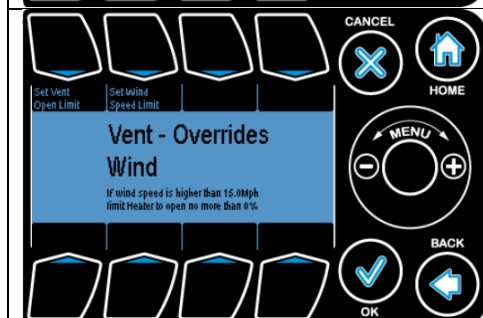
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|  | <p>Before equipment can be utilized the proper equipment <b><u>type</u></b> must be defined. Press #1 to go to further screens.</p> <p>You can assign a name to the equipment by pressing on #3. This name will be displayed at the MAIN status screen.</p> <p>Please refer to Page No: 41 to change time</p>  |
|  | <p>There are 9 equipment types you can choose from for your particular output.:</p> <p><b><u>LIGHT</u></b> refers to grow lights</p> <p><b><u>CO2</u></b> refers to CO2 pump</p> <p><b><u>IRRIGATION</u></b> refers to irrigation valves</p> <p><b><u>ON/OFF</u></b> Refers to any piece of equipment that turns on and off in each of the heating/cooling/dehum stages. For example, heater, fan, cool pad, pump, etc.</p> <p><b><u>FAN</u></b> refers to the “Vent Fan” or Ventilation Fan</p> <p><b><u>AC</u></b> refers to air conditioning equipment</p> <p><b><u>VENT</u></b> Refers to a proportionally controlled ventilation equipment, e.g. side wall, ridge vent.</p> <p><b><u>CURTAIN</u></b> Refers to a shading system.</p> <p><b><u>ALARM</u></b> Use the alarm output to turn an output on depending upon crossing a temperature level. This is normally connected to a telephone dialer such as the Sensaphone.</p> <p>To highlight the sub options use <b>Wheel</b> or <b>Buttons #1 - #8</b> corresponding to the options and <b>OK</b> to select the options</p> <p>By default all equipment are marked as On/Off device. If a type that has already been chosen (i.e. surrounded by parenthesis) is selected again, we get this prompt.</p> |

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|  | <p>In order to change the type to some other type like, from On/Off to Vent as shown in the figure, we get a warning popup as shown in figure.</p> <p>Vents require 2 consecutive output channels (1&amp;2, 3&amp;4, 5&amp;6, 7&amp;8). The first channel (odd numbered) must be wired to Open vent, and the other (even numbered) to CLOSE it.</p>  |
|  | <p>On selecting a vent the user needs to do the setup of the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Open to Close time</li> <li>• Overrides</li> </ul> <p>To highlight the sub options use <b>wheel</b> or <b>Buttons #1 and #2</b> and <b>OK</b> to select the options</p>   |
|  | <p>The <b>Vent Open- Close Time</b> is the time in minutes and seconds that it takes for the vent to go from full closed to full open position and vice versa.</p> <p>On selecting the Set Open-Close Duration the following screen comes up.</p> <p>By pressing <b>Button #1</b> user can to go Set Open/Close time duration option.</p>  |
|  | <p>The screen enables to set the Open- Close Duration.</p> <p><b>Buttons (#2, #3, and #4)</b> are used to highlight the fields and the <b>Wheel</b> is used to increment and decrement the field values.</p> <p><i>Note: To determine the vent open/close time turn the manual toggle switch on and use a clock or stopwatch to time the vent as it goes from its fully closed to open position.</i></p> |
|  | <p>Navigating back to the Setup Overrides menu, you get this screen. These overrides are important for safe and effective vent operations. To highlight the sub options <b>Wheel or Buttons #1 - #3</b> can be used. Options can be selected by pressing <b>OK</b>.</p> <p><i>Note: The weather station or some of its core components need to be installed to setup these overrides.</i></p>            |



**Rain Vent Open Limit:** This is the maximum position the vent can be open when the rain is detected.

The value can be changed by selecting **Button #1** and the **Wheel** can be used to modify the value.

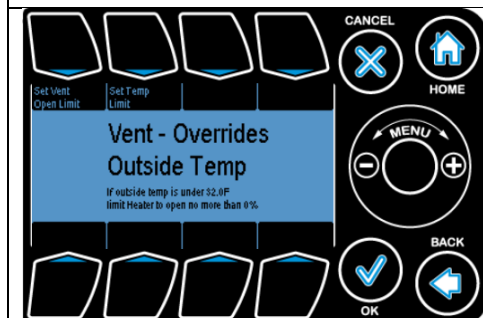


**Wind Vent Override**

**Set Vent Open Limit:** This is the maximum position the vent can be open when the wind is at or exceeding a user-specified speed.

**Set Wind Speed Limit:** This is the user- specified wind speed value which triggers the Vent Open Limit.

These values can be changed by selecting **Buttons #1 and #2. Wheel** can be used to modify the value

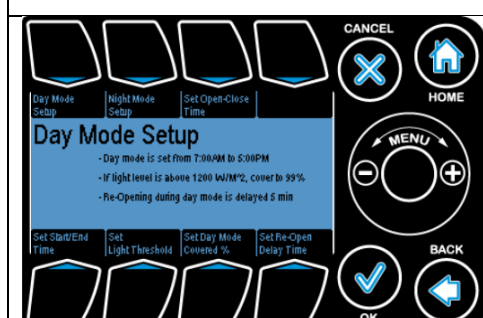


**Outside Temp Vent Override**

**Set Vent Open Limit:** This is the maximum position the vent can be open when the outside temperature is below the set temperature limit.

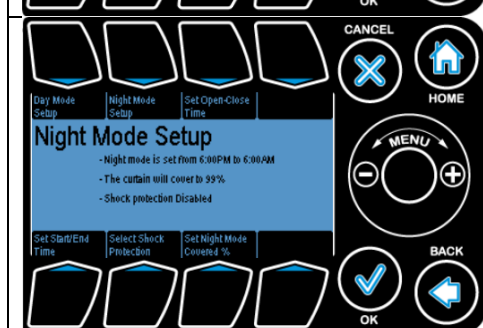
**Set Temp Limit:** This is the user specified temperature value which triggers the Vent Open Limit when temperature drops below set value.

These values can be changed by selecting **Buttons #1 and #2. Wheel** can be used to modify the value



The curtains are also a dual channel device and can only be programmed starting on an odd channel. The curtain can be programmed for the Day and Night mode. By pressing **Buttons #1, #2** users can go to these options.

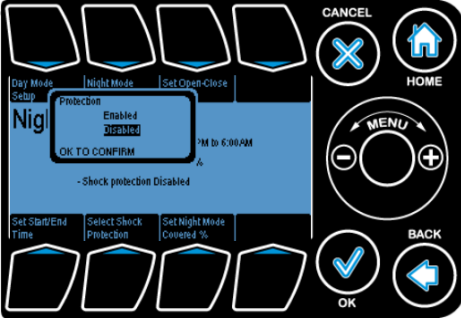
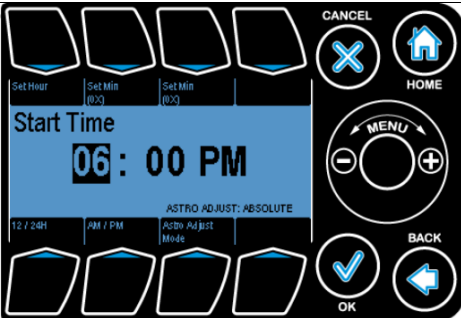
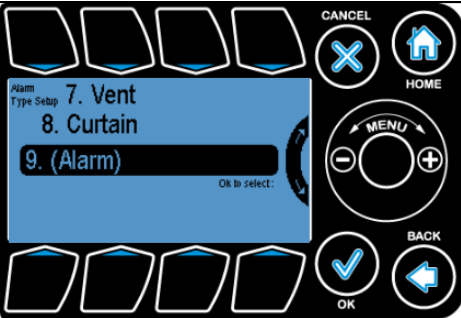
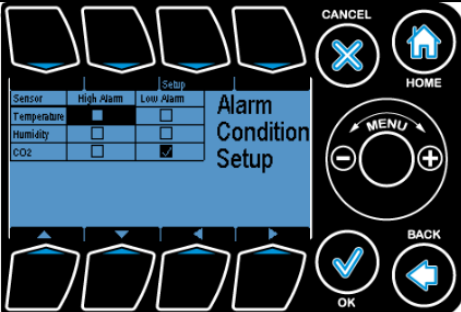
The duration for the start of each mode can be set using Set Start/End Time. User can select this option by pressing **Button #5** and then **OK**.



**Open Close Time:** It is the time taken for the curtain to go from full covered to full uncovered mode and vice versa. By pressing **Button #3** user can go to this option.

**Light Threshold:** The light threshold value at which the curtain should shade/ cover. By pressing **Button #6** user can go to this option.

**Reopen Delay Time:** the time delay after which the curtain

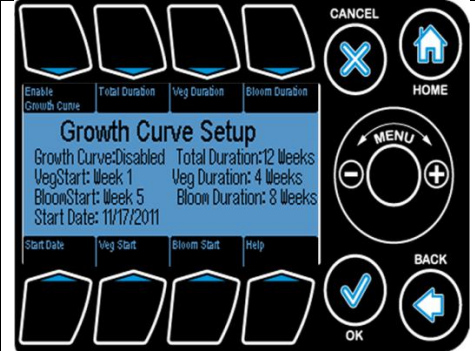
|  | <p>can again be opened. By pressing <b>Button #8</b> user can go to this option. Wheel can be used to increase or decrease the values</p>   |                                     |           |             |                                     |                          |          |                          |                          |     |                          |                                     |   |
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|   | <p><b>Shock Protection:</b> Selecting a shock protection mode helps in opening the curtain slowly, preventing it to open all at once and thus preventing sudden temperature changes.</p> <p>Press <b>Button #2</b> to go to night mode setup option. Then, press Button #6 to go to this option</p> <p>Note: Covered % is the amount by which the curtain should be covered.</p> <p>By pressing <b>Button #7</b> user can go to % covered option. Wheel can be used to increase or decrease the value</p> |                                     |           |             |                                     |                          |          |                          |                          |     |                          |                                     |   |
|    | <p>The day mode and the night mode start time can be set to an absolute value using the screen as shown or to the sunrise and sunset values.</p> <p>Location setup can be used to input the coordinates Press <b>Button #5</b> and <b>OK</b> to confirm. Then user can change the time by pressing Buttons <b>#1, #2, #3, #5, and #6</b>.</p> <p>Note: The sunrise and sunset values will correctly calculated only if the location coordinates are entered correctly.</p>                                |                                     |           |             |                                     |                          |          |                          |                          |     |                          |                                     |   |
|   | <p>Any one of the available 8 channels can be selected to be an alarm output. However, typically one would select channels 7 or 8.</p> <p>Now that you have selected a channel where you can connect an audible or visual alarm indicator device or a device such as a “Sensaphone”, you can link this output to an alarm setting programmed at option 4 of the System Setup Menu. See Page XXXX below.</p> <p>The next screen lets you check which alarm conditions will trigger the relay output.</p>   |                                     |           |             |                                     |                          |          |                          |                          |     |                          |                                     |   |
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| Sensor   | High Alarm  | Low Alarm                           |           |             |                                     |                          |          |                          |                          |     |                          |                                     |   |
| Temperature  | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>   | <input type="checkbox"/>            |           |             |                                     |                          |          |                          |                          |     |                          |                                     |   |
| Humidity   | <input type="checkbox"/>  | <input type="checkbox"/>            |           |             |                                     |                          |          |                          |                          |     |                          |                                     |   |
| CO2  | <input type="checkbox"/>  | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |           |             |                                     |                          |          |                          |                          |     |                          |                                     |   |

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|  | <p><b>Irrigation option</b></p> <p>If you selected Irrigation option in the equipment type, you can see this screen.</p> <p>This option allows you to change the start, end and the amount of time you want to water plants.</p> <p>Press #2 to go to this option.</p>                            |
|  | <p>You can enable/ disable this option by pressing #1</p> <p>Press #5 to change the start time.<br/>         Press #6 to change the end time.<br/>         Press #7 to change the on time.<br/>         Press #8 to change the off time.</p> <p>Please refer to Page no 47 to change the time</p> |

#### 4.1.2.2.2 Set Name

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|  | <p>This screen is similar to the mobile phone SMS screen.</p> <p>To select a given alphabet press the required button the number of times = the position of the alphabet in the button. E.g. to type C press Button #1 three times.</p> <p>To enter numbers use the <b>wheel</b>.</p> |
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## 4.2. Scheduling Setup (Growth Curve Setup)



Press **#1** to enable or disable the growth curve process Press **#2** to enter the total number of weeks for the growing process. Press **#3** to enter the number of weeks for the Vegetative phase. Press **#4** the number of weeks for the Flowering phase Press **#5** to enter the Start date Press **#6** to enter the Vegetative Start date Press **#7** to enter the Flowering Start date

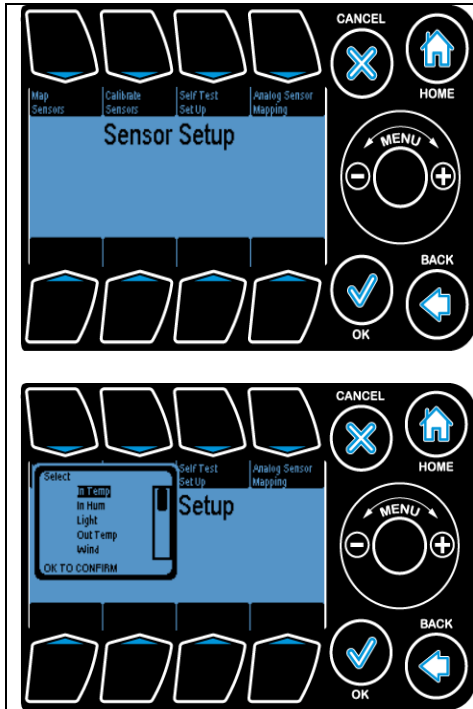
### 4.3. Sensor Setup

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|  | <p>The Sensor Setup menu can be found under the System Setup menu.</p> <p>Scroll to the appropriate line using the <b>Wheel</b> or quickly navigate by pressing <b>Button #3</b> and then <b>OK</b>.</p>   |
|  | <p>In Sensor Setting you have two options</p> <p><b>Basic:</b> In this option you can select sensor module or an outdoor sensor. Press #1 followed by selection of the option which you want to choose using <b>Wheel</b>. Press <b>OK</b></p> <p><b>Advanced setup:</b> This takes you to another screen. Press #2 to go to advanced settings</p> |

#### 4.3.1 Advanced

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|  | <p>The Sensor Setup page is where the user can map the sensor that is used for inside temperature readings.</p> <p>Sensors can also be calibrated and averaged in this section.</p> <p><b>Map Sensors:</b> This is where the user can set up the system according to the various sensors available.</p> <p><b>Calibrate Sensor:</b> The sensors can be calibrated to adjust for offsets/software setup here.</p> <p><b>Self-Test Setup:</b> This is where the diagnostic mode test setup for digital sensor is done.</p> <p><b>Analog Sensor Mapping:</b> This option allows the user to average the data from separate analog sensors.</p> <p><b>Buttons #1 - #4</b> are used to go to the corresponding options.</p> |
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### 4.3.1.1 Map Sensors



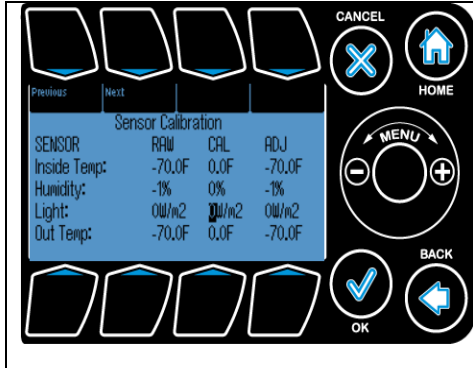
The mapping of the inputs to the different sensors is done here. The figure below shows the different inputs available for mapping.

- InTemp:** Inside Temperature sensor
- In Hum:** Inside Humidity sensor
- Light:** Light sensor
- OutTemp:** Outside temperature sensor
- Wind:** Wind direction and speed sensor
- Rain:** Rain sensor
- Back up Temp:** Back up temperature sensor

On selecting a given input you are presented with options to map that input to different sensors. You can also enable/disable that sensor.

E.g. if you are using an analog probe to measure the inside temperature then select analog for In- Temp. If you don't have a particular sensor select None/Disabled for that sensor.

### 4.3.1.2 Calibrate Sensors

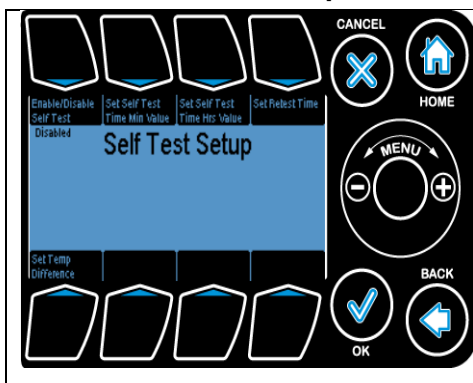


To calibrate an input the sensor is selected. The **Previous** and **Next** buttons are used to scroll through the different sensors.

**Raw Value:** This is the direct reading from the sensor.  
**CAL:** This is the offset which will be added to raw value to generate the adjusted value (ADJ). The **Wheel** can be used to increase and decrease the values.

**ADJ:** This is the value which will be reflected on the status screen.

### 4.3.1.3 Self-Test Set Up



This section enables the user to set up the test parameters for automatic testing of the digital temperature sensors. If a digital sensor is present and automatic testing of that sensor is desired, map the sensor to one of the digital values in the Map Sensors screen.

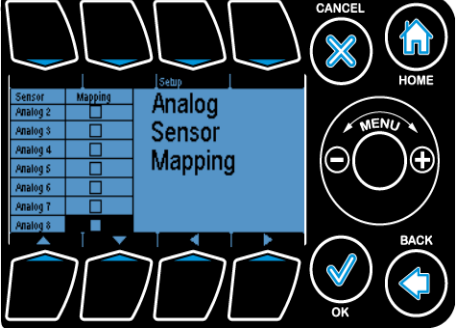
*Note: This section only applies to mapped digital sensors.*

**Enable/Disable Test:** Sets the test to enabled or disabled. **Button #1** is used to go to this option

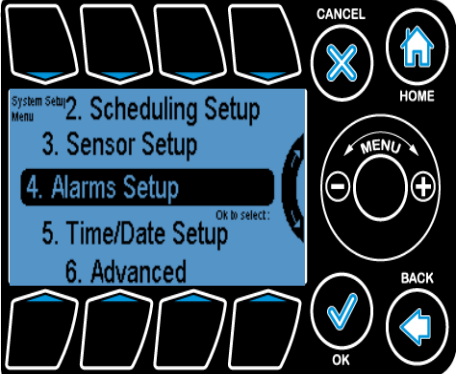
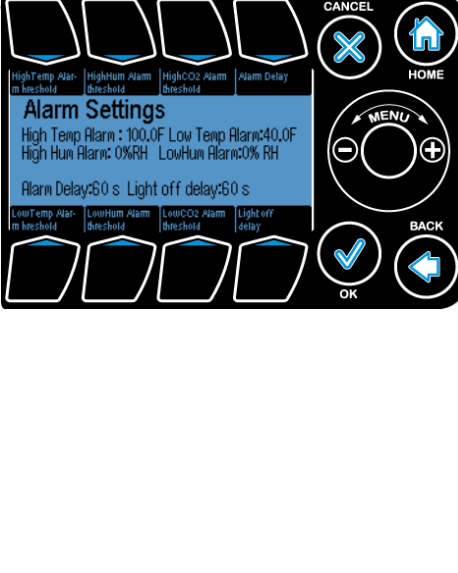


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|  | <p><b>Self Test Time:</b> The time interval between planned sensor tests.</p> <p><b>Set Retest Time:</b> The delay after which a test should repeat once a previous test has failed. <b>Button #4</b> is used to go to this option.</p> <p><b>Set Temp Difference:</b> Temperature difference which should be seen when the test is in progress. <b>Button #5</b> is used to go to this option.</p> <p><b>Set Self Test Time Min Value:</b> Adjusts the time period in minutes.</p> <p><b>Set Self Test Time Hrs Value:</b> Adjusts the time period in hours. <b>Buttons #2 &amp; #3</b> are used to go to the corresponding option. <b>Wheel</b> can be used to increase or decrease the values.</p> <p><i>Note: In the event that a sensor fails the test and no backup sensor is in place, significant crop damage can occur. It is the responsibility of the end user to maintain sensors in good working order.</i></p> |
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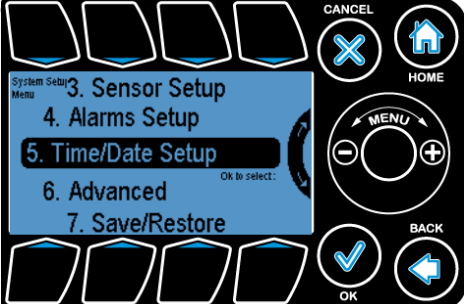
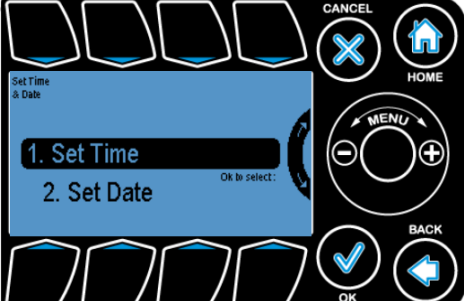
**4.3.1.4 Analog Sensor Mapping**

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|  | <p>This section enables the user to average the data from separate analog sensors.</p> <p>This is useful in situations where the user needs to take temperature data from multiple locations in a zone and average them to form an accurate temperature reading for the entire zone.</p> <p>Use the <b>Arrows</b> and <b>Wheel</b> to navigate to a desired analog sensor and map it to be averaged using the <b>Enable/ Disable</b> toggle or the <b>OK</b> button.</p> |
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## 4.4 Alarms Setup

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|  <p>The screenshot shows a menu with options: 2. Scheduling Setup, 3. Sensor Setup, 4. Alarms Setup (highlighted), 5. Time/Date Setup, and 6. Advanced. Navigation buttons include CANCEL, HOME, MENU, BACK, and OK.</p>  | <p>Selecting this option takes you to the Alarm Settings screen. When an alarm condition occurs, an indication of the alarm will be displayed on the main screen of the controller. If you want the alarm to trigger an external device, such as a “Sensaphone”, you will need to have programmed a channel which you designated as an “Alarm” output. See page 35.</p> <p>Use the alarm output to turn an output on depending upon crossing a temperature level. This is normally connected to a telephone dialer such as the Sensaphone.</p>  |
|  <p>The screenshot shows the 'Alarm Settings' screen with the following information: High Temp Alarm: 100.0F, Low Temp Alarm: 40.0F, High Hum Alarm: 0%RH, Low Hum Alarm: 20%RH, Alarm Delay: 60 s, Light off delay: 60 s. It also lists Low Temp Alarm threshold, Low Hum Alarm threshold, Low CO2 Alarm threshold, and Light off delay. Navigation buttons include CANCEL, HOME, MENU, BACK, and OK.</p> | <p><b>High Temp Alarm Threshold</b> is the maximum temp above which the alarm is triggered. Press #1 followed by wheel to change the value.</p> <p><b>Low Temp Alarm Threshold</b> is the minimum temp below which the alarm is triggered. Press #5 followed by wheel to change the respective value.</p> <p>Similarly, you can set high and low value for Humidity and CO2. Press #2, #3, #6, #7 followed by wheel to change the respective value.</p> <p>Alarm delay lets you set a wait time before the alarm is triggered. Press #4 followed by wheel to change the time.</p> <p><b>Light Off Delay</b> is the amount of time required for the light banks to cool off.</p> |

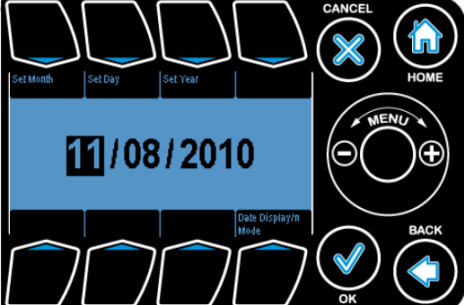
## 4.5 Time/Date Setup

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|  <p>System Setup Menu</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>3. Sensor Setup</li> <li>4. Alarms Setup</li> <li><b>5. Time/Date Setup</b></li> <li>6. Advanced</li> <li>7. Save/Restore</li> </ul> | <p>This section allows the user to change the time and date values on the iPonic controller.</p> <p>Time and Date setup menu can be found under system setup menu</p> <p><b>Wheel</b> or <b>Button #5</b> can be used to go to highlight this option and <b>OK</b> to select this option.</p> |
|  <p>Set Time &amp; Date</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>1. Set Time</b></li> <li>2. Set Date</li> </ul>   | <p>After selecting Time &amp; Date Setup the user can choose to select either</p> <p>Set Time or Set Date from the menu. Highlight your choice by using the <b>Wheel</b> or <b>Button #1, #2</b> and press <b>OK</b> to go to the highlighted selection.</p>                                  |

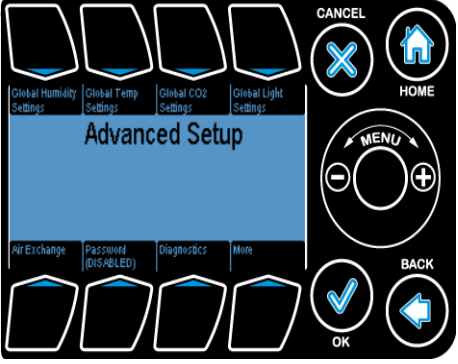
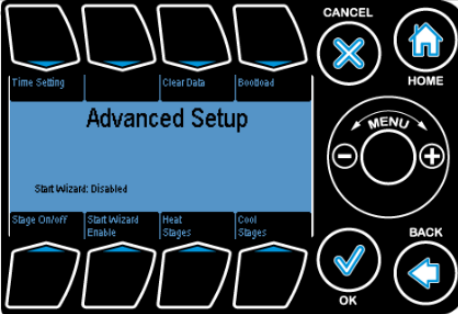
### 4.5.1 Set Time

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|  <p>Set Hour Set Min (00) Set Min (00) AM/PM</p> <p>Current Time</p> <p><b>04:14 AM</b></p> <p>12H/24H</p> | <p>The time on the system clock can be adjusted by highlighting a chosen field (<b>Button #1, #2, #3</b>) and using the <b>Wheel</b> to modify the field value. If a given field is already highlighted repressing that button causes the value in that field to be increased.</p> <p><b>12H/24H</b>: Used to set the time display as 24 hr/12 hr duration.</p> <p><b>Set Hour</b>: Used to highlight the hour field.</p> <p><b>Set Min(X0)</b>: Used to highlight the tens place of minutes value.</p> <p><b>Set Min (0X)</b>: Used to highlight the single place of minutes value.</p> <p><b>AM/PM</b>: Used to set AM/PM value.</p> <p><i>Note that when the clock is set to 24H, the AM/PM button increments the time by 12 hours.</i></p> |
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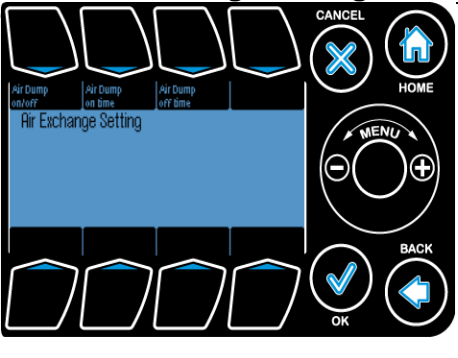
### 4.5.2 Set Date

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|  <p>Set Month Set Day Set Year</p> <p><b>11/08/2010</b></p> <p>Date Display/11 Mths</p> | <p>The date on iPonic controller can be adjusted by highlighting a chosen field (Button #1, #2, #3) and using the <b>Wheel</b> to modify the field value. If a given field is already highlighted repressing that button causes the value in that field to be increased.</p> <p>The date is displayed in MM/DD/YYYY format.</p> <p><b>Set Month</b>: Used to highlight the month field.</p> <p><b>Set Day</b>: Used to highlight the day field.</p> <p><b>Set Year</b>: Used to highlight the year field.</p> |
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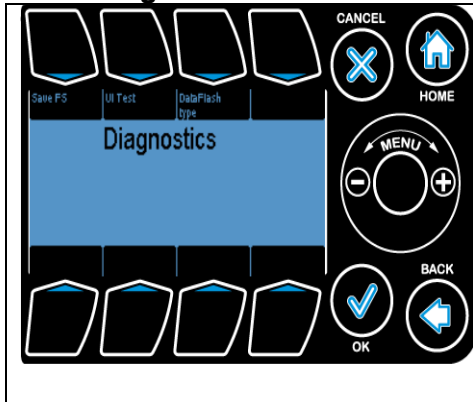
## 4.6 Advanced

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|  <p>The screenshot shows the 'Advanced Setup' menu with four main categories: Global Humidity Settings, Global Temp Settings, Global CO2 Settings, and Global Light Settings. At the bottom, there are four smaller options: Air Exchange, Password (DISABLED), Diagnostics, and More. The interface includes navigation buttons: CANCEL, HOME, MENU, BACK, OK, and a directional pad.</p> | <p>Press <b>#1</b> to go to Global Humidity setting<br/>         Press <b>#2</b> to go to Global Temp setting<br/>         Press <b>#3</b> to go to Global CO2 setting<br/>         Press <b>#4</b> to go to Global Light setting<br/>         Press <b>#5</b> to go to Air Exchange<br/>         Press <b>#6</b> to change Password<br/>         Press <b>#7</b> to run diagnostics<br/>         Button <b>#8</b> takes you to more options in Advanced setup</p> <p>Ref Page No: 23 for global settings</p>   |
|  <p>The screenshot shows the 'Advanced Setup' menu with three main categories: Time Setting, Clear Data, and Bootload. Below these, there are four smaller options: Stage On/Off, Start Wizard Enable, Heat Stages, and Cool Stages. The interface includes navigation buttons: CANCEL, HOME, MENU, BACK, OK, and a directional pad.</p>   | <p>Press <b>#1</b> to go to Time setting<br/>         Press <b>#3</b> to Clear Data</p> <p>Bootload is used for firmware upgrade options. Please go to <a href="http://iponic.link4corp.com">iponic.link4corp.com</a> to upgrade your controller to the latest firmware.<br/>         Use a USB stick to upload the binary into the controller. Press <b>#4</b> to Bootload</p> <p>Stage On/Off enables/ disables the stage option.<br/>         Press <b>#5</b> to go to Stage On/Off</p> <p><b>Start Wizard Enable:</b> This option lets you enable the startup wizard i.e., when you reset the controller you will have to set up time, date, equipment and growth start date.<br/>         Press <b>#6</b> to toggle between enable/disable option</p> <p><b>Heat Stages:</b> This gives the total number of heat stages you want to consider.<br/>         Press <b>#7</b> followed by wheel to change the value. Press <b>OK</b> to confirm</p> <p><b>Cool Stages:</b> This gives the total number of cool stages you want to consider.<br/>         Press <b>#8</b> followed by wheel to change the value. Press <b>OK</b> to confirm</p> <p>Ref Page No: 49 for time settings</p> |

### 4.6.1 Air Exchange Settings

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|  <p>The screenshot shows the 'Air Exchange Setting' menu with three main categories: Air Dump On/Off, Air Dump On time, and Air Dump Off time. The interface includes navigation buttons: CANCEL, HOME, MENU, BACK, OK, and a directional pad.</p> | <p>In this setting you can override the stages and open the air pump for air flow.</p> <p>Air Dump On/Off option switches on/off this option. Press <b>#1</b> for this option.</p> <p><b>Air Dump On time</b> is the amount of time when the air pump is switched on. Press <b>#2</b> followed by <b>wheel</b> to change this value.</p> <p><b>Air Dump Off time</b> is the amount of time when the air pump is switched off. . Press <b>#2</b> followed by <b>wheel</b> to change this value.</p> |
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### 4.6.2 Diagnostics



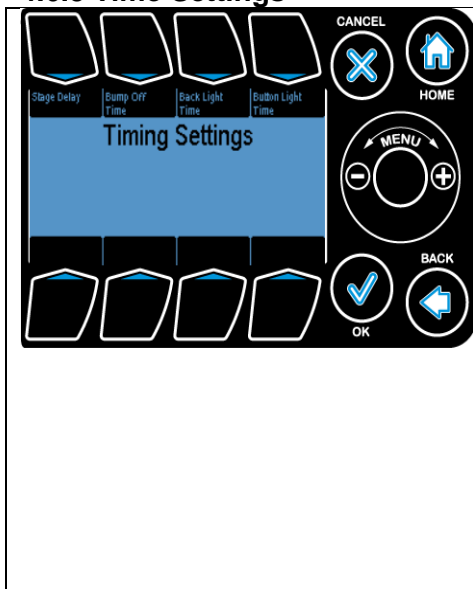
**Save FS:** This option lets you save all the files into a USB. The files include log and configuration files.

#### UI Test

This tests the functionality of the touch sensitive user interface. **Press #2** followed by conformation to run the test.

Pressing a given button highlights it on the screen. To come out form this mode press **button #1 to #8** one after another.

### 4.6.3 Time Settings



**Stage Delay** is used to set the time delay between stages. Press #1 followed by wheel to change the value.

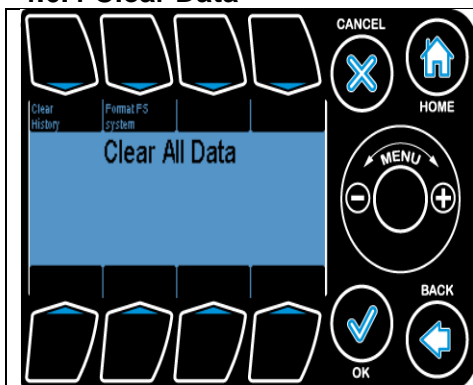
**Bump Off Time:** This option lets you to check whether the curtain is fully closed or open. Bump off time is the time interval after which the system checks the curtain position. Press #2 followed by wheel to change the value.

*Note: this option is valid only when the curtain is in fully open or close position.*

**Back Light Time:** It is the time interval through which the back lights remain on. Press #3 followed by wheel to change the value.

**Button Light Time:** It is the time interval through which the button lights remain on. Press #4 followed by wheel to change the value.

### 4.6.4 Clear Data



Clear History formats the data flash and deletes all log files (all history files) on the unit. **Press #1** followed by OK to clear the data.

Format FS system will remove all the files. **Press #2** followed by **OK** to format FS system.

## 4.7 Save/Restore

This option lets you label and store your program in either the internal memory of the iPonic controller or a USB drive or SD Card.

You may have programs for different crops or for different seasons of the year. This will be a convenient way of storing your programs with the capability to restore the program whenever desired.

**Save Configuration:** Allows the user to store the controller settings/configuration to onboard memory/USB.

**Restore Configuration:** Allows the user to restore the configuration stored on the onboard system memory or USB.

**Delete Configuration:** Allows the user to delete the configuration files stored in system memory/USB.

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|  | <p>On selecting Save/Restore button and pressing OK we get a menu to choose from.</p> <p>Save/ Restore Config: Store and restore the configuration file</p> <p>Save Log Files: Save the log file to USB</p> <p>Save/Restore Sched: Store and restore the schedule file</p> |
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### 4.7.1 Save/ Restore Configuration

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|  | <p><b>Save Configuration:</b> Allows you to store controller settings/configuration to SD Card/ USB/System Memory</p> <p><b>Restore Configuration:</b> Allows you to restore configuration stored on SD card or USB or system memory.</p> <p><b>Delete Configuration:</b> Allows you to delete the files stored in system/ SD card/ USB</p> <p>Once the user has selected what action they would like to perform, the system prompts for a destination to perform the action to.</p> |
|  | <p>Currently supported save/load devices include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• SD Card</li> <li>• USB Drive</li> <li>• System Memory</li> </ul> <p>Wheel is used to highlight the desired option and OK to go the option</p> <p>Once a save/restore option is selected the user is prompted to enter the file name in the screen indicated below.</p>  |


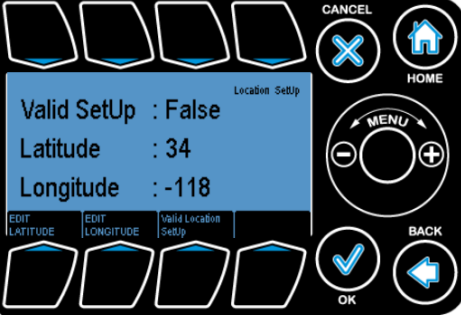
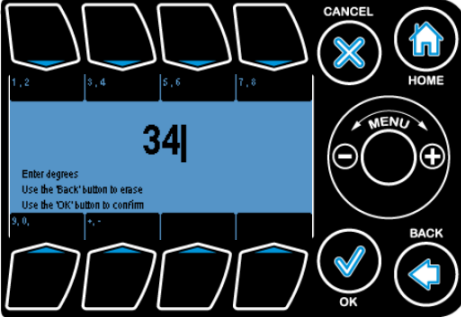
## 4.7.2 Save Log Files

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|  | <p>To save the log file select the Save Log Files option by highlighting it using the <b>Wheel</b> or by pressing Button <b>#2</b> and press <b>OK</b>.</p> <p>Currently supported Save Log File options include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Save History Log File</li> <li>• Save Event Log Files</li> <li>• USB Logging Setup</li> </ul> <p><b>Buttons #1, #2 or #3</b> are used to go to the corresponding options.</p>   |
|  | <p>On selecting the Save History Log Files a popup indicating the file formats pop-ups. Log files can be saved in either .xml or .csv file formats.</p> <p>Select a given format using <b>Wheel</b> and pressing <b>OK</b></p> <p>After selecting the required format the user is promoted to choose the drive to store the file in.</p> <p>User can select an option by scrolling and pressing <b>OK</b></p> <p>The system prompts the user to enter a file name.</p> <p><i>Note: The process of writing from system memory to USB can be time consuming.</i></p> |
|  | <p>USB Logging setup will let you set the time interval in which you want to log files.</p> <p>Press <b>#1</b> to enable/ disable the option<br/>         Press <b>#2</b> to change the file format.<br/>         Press <b>#3</b> to change the logging period</p>   |

## 4.7.3 Save/Restore Schedule


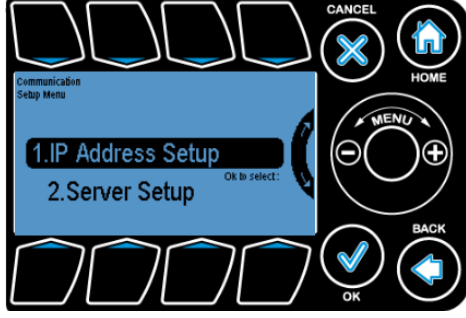
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|  | <p>This is similar to save/restore configuration settings</p> |
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## 4.8 Location Setup

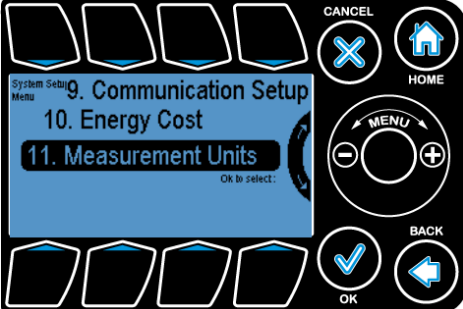
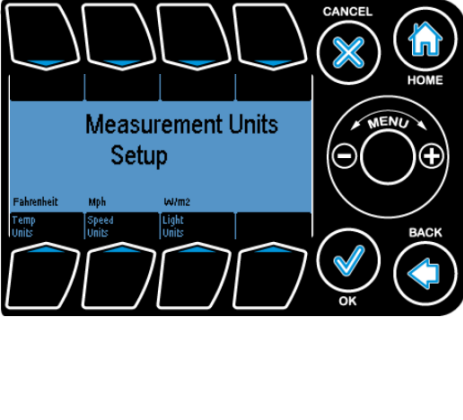
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|  <p>The screenshot shows the 'System Setup Menu' with options: 6. Advanced, 7. Save/Restore, 8. Location Setup (highlighted), 9. Communication Setup, and 10. Energy Cost. Navigation buttons include CANCEL, HOME, MENU, BACK, and OK.</p>  | <p>Location setup allows the user to setup the latitude and longitude values. The iPonic controllers have an internal astronomical clock and can calculate the precise sunrise and sunset times once the location of the unit is entered.</p> <p>Location setup menu can be found under system setup menu. Wheel or Button #8 can be used to go to highlight this option and OK to select this option</p>   |
|  <p>The screenshot shows the 'Location Setup' screen with 'Valid SetUp : False', 'Latitude : 34', and 'Longitude : -118'. At the bottom, there are buttons for 'EDIT LATITUDE', 'EDIT LONGITUDE', and 'Valid Location Setup'. Navigation buttons include CANCEL, HOME, MENU, BACK, and OK.</p> | <p><b>EDIT LATITUDE:</b> Allows the user to edit the latitude value.</p> <p><b>EDIT LONGITUDE:</b> Allows the user to edit the longitude value.</p> <p>Valid Location SetUp: If set to False, indicates that the latitude and longitude values are incorrect and should be ignored. If set to true indicates that the coordinates are valid/correct and can be used for sunrise and sunset time calculations.</p> <p>Buttons <b>5, 6, 7</b> can be used to go to the corresponding options.</p> |
|  <p>The screenshot shows the edit screen for latitude with '34' entered. Instructions include: 'Enter degrees', 'Use the Back button to erase', and 'Use the OK button to confirm'. Navigation buttons include CANCEL, HOME, MENU, BACK, and OK.</p>   | <p>On selecting the edit option, the user is presented with the following screen.</p> <p>For latitude:<br/>         “-“: Means South<br/>         “+“: Means North</p> <p>For longitude:<br/>         “-“: Means West<br/>         “+“: Means East</p> <p><i>Note that if no sign is indicated it means +</i></p>   |



## 4.9 Communication Setup

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|  <p>The screenshot shows the 'System Setup Menu' with five options: 7. Save/Restore, 8. Location Setup, 9. Communication Setup (highlighted), 10. Energy Cost, and 11. Measurement Units. The interface includes a central 'MENU' wheel with left and right arrows, and buttons for CANCEL (X), HOME (house), OK (checkmark), and BACK (left arrow).</p> | <p>The Communication Setup screen can be accessed by navigating appropriate line in the System Setup Menu.</p> <p>Communication setup menu can be found under system setup menu</p> <p><b>Wheel</b> or <b>Button #7</b> can be used to go to highlight this option and <b>OK</b> to select this option</p>   |
|  <p>The screenshot shows the 'Communication Setup Menu' with two options: 1. IP Address Setup (highlighted) and 2. Server Setup. The interface includes a central 'MENU' wheel with left and right arrows, and buttons for CANCEL (X), HOME (house), OK (checkmark), and BACK (left arrow).</p>  | <p><b>IP Address Setup:</b> Allows the user to configure the network settings to enable the unit for web access</p> <p><b>Server Setup:</b> This options allows the user to set the sever to link4corporation cloud.</p> <p><b>Buttons #1, #2</b> or <b>Wheel</b> can be used to highlight the option and OK is used to select the option</p> <p>Please refer to iPonic communication user manual for more information</p> |

## 4.10 Measurement Units

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|  <p>The screenshot shows the 'System Setup' menu with '11. Measurement Units' highlighted. The menu options are: 9. Communication Setup, 10. Energy Cost, and 11. Measurement Units. The screen also displays 'System Setup Menu' and 'Ok to select:'. Navigation buttons include CANCEL, HOME, MENU, BACK, and OK.</p> | <p>The units for temperature, wind speed, as well as light can be adjusted under the Measurement Units section of the System Setup.</p> <p>Scroll the <b>Wheel</b> to the desired menu and select <b>OK</b>.</p>   |
|  <p>The screenshot shows the 'Measurement Units Setup' screen. It has three columns: 'Fahrenheit' (Temp Units), 'Mph' (Speed Units), and 'W/m2' (Light Units). Each column has a button to toggle the units. Navigation buttons include CANCEL, HOME, MENU, BACK, and OK.</p>   | <p>The units can be changed by pressing the buttons for the corresponding measurement (<b>Button #5, #6, #7</b>). Pressing the buttons toggles the units.</p> <p><b>Temperature:</b> Choose either degree Fahrenheit (°F) or degree Centigrade (°C)</p> <p><b>Speed:</b> Choose either miles per hour(Mph) or kilometers per hour (kmph)</p> <p><b>Light:</b> Choose either Watts/meter<sup>2</sup> or klux.</p> |

## 5.0 SAVE/RESTORE CONFIG

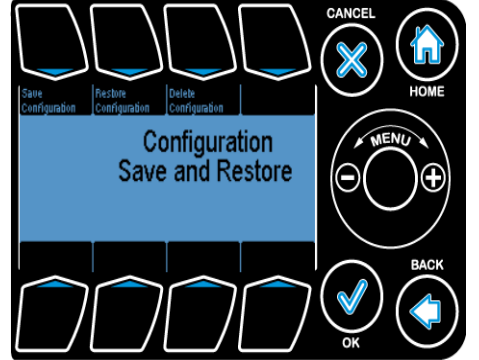
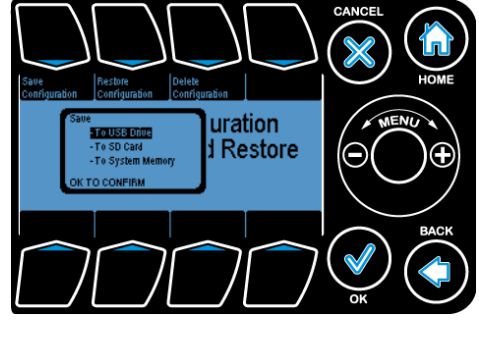
This option lets you label and store your program in either the internal memory of the iPonic controller or a USB drive or SD Card.

You may have programs for different crops or for different seasons of the year. This will be a convenient way of storing your programs with the capability to restore the program whenever desired.

**Save Configuration:** Allows the user to store the controller settings/configuration to onboard memory/USB.

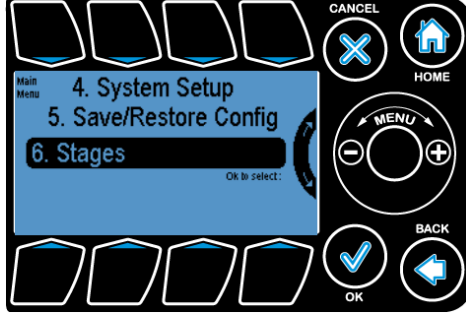
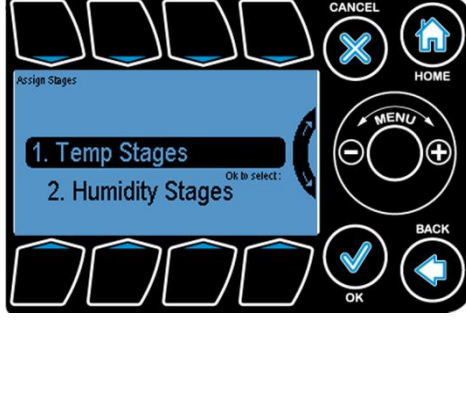
**Restore Configuration:** Allows the user to restore the configuration stored on the onboard system memory or USB.

**Delete Configuration:** Allows the user to delete the configuration files stored in system memory/USB.

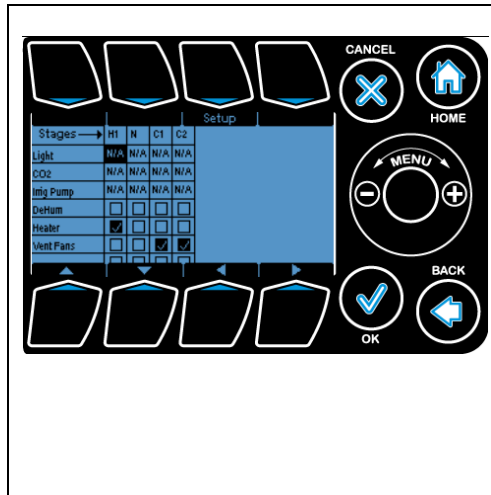
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|   | <p><b>Save Configuration:</b> Allows you to store controller settings/configuration to SD Card/ USB/System Memory</p> <p><b>Restore Configuration:</b> Allows you to restore configuration stored on SD card or USB or system memory.</p> <p><b>Delete Configuration:</b> Allows you to delete the files stored in system/ SD card/ USB</p> <p>Once the user has selected what action they would like to perform, the system prompts for a destination to perform the action to.</p> |
|  | <p>Currently supported save/load devices include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• SD Card</li><li>• USB Drive</li><li>• System Memory</li></ul> <p>Wheel is used to highlight the desired option and OK to go the option</p> <p>Once a save/restore option is selected the user is prompted to enter the file name in the screen indicated below.</p>  |

Note: This is same as Save Restore Configuration – in section 4.7 above.

## 6.0 STAGES

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|  <p>The screenshot shows the 'Main Menu' with options: 4. System Setup, 5. Save/Restore Config, and 6. Stages. The '6. Stages' option is highlighted. The control panel includes CANCEL, HOME, MENU, BACK, and OK buttons.</p> | <p>The last main section of the iPonic controller is the Stages section. This is where you assign equipment to particular cooling, heating, humidification and dehumidification stages.</p>  |
|  <p>The screenshot shows the 'Assign Stages' menu with options: 1. Temp Stages and 2. Humidity Stages. The '1. Temp Stages' option is highlighted. The control panel includes CANCEL, HOME, MENU, BACK, and OK buttons.</p>   | <p>The Stage settings can be set for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Temp Stages</li><li>• Humidity stages</li></ul> <p>Note: There are up to 8 temperature stages and 4 humidity/dehumidify stages.</p> <p>There are 2 heating (H1, H2) and up to 6 cooling (C1, C2, C3, C4, C5, C6) stages.</p> <p>The normal stage (N) is when neither heating nor cooling is required. C1 is the lowest stage of cooling and C6 the highest while H1 is the lowest heating stage and H2 is the highest.</p> |

## 6.1 Temperature Stages



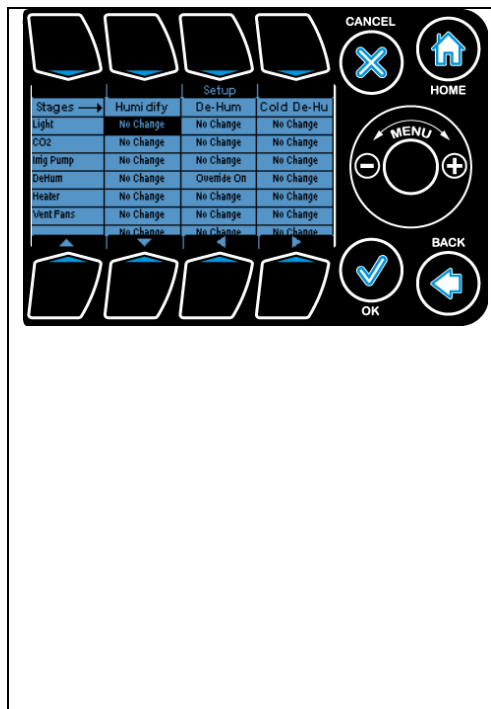
Here you can quickly set the temperature stage options for every piece of equipment.

The **arrows** are used for moving the highlight cell to the desired stage. The **Setup** and **OK** buttons are used to select or deselect the highlighted stage for a device.

For On/Off device types all stages are active i.e. they can be selected or deselected. For Vents, the heating stages H2 and H1 are not applicable and the desired percentage of the vent position is set using the wheel.

Note: For dual channel devices (vents/curtains) the second channel is disabled.

## 6.2 Humidity Stages



When choosing to assign individual equipment to a humidity stage the following screen is shown.

The arrows are used for moving the highlight and the On/Off/Non Effective button is used to select or deselect a given stage for a device.

Note: If the channel is mapped to a Vent or a Curtain, Button #1 change contextually.

Humidify: is engaged when the humidity value is below the Humidify (Low humidity) setpoint value.

Dehumidify: is engaged when the humidity value goes above the Dehumidify (High Humidity) setpoint value.

Cold De-humidify: is engaged when the outside temperature goes below the threshold value set in advanced screen.

Note: Curtains and Vents are adjusted incrementally (%) using the scroll wheel.

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