



Importance of Access

In today's round-the-clock dispatch centers; the ability for IT people to work on electronic equipment without disturbing day to day operations is pretty important. More and more we are seeing dispatch furniture like the example to the right that's surrounded by an acoustical panel system. The requirement is generally part of a specification written by table manufacturers who create split-level motorized systems that serve only one purpose and that's to hold monitors, phones and keyboards. It's obvious that they must have a way of hiding cables and the panel system that surrounds the table does just that. There is no provision for storing computers and other peripherals underneath these tables and cables are exposed to the floor. Separate adjoining storage cabinetry and/or electronics enclosures become a necessity but the panels still block rear access.



American dispatch consoles, on the other hand, are robust and full-bodied workstations that do not have the exposed metal legs that are typically found in table style systems. Our base saves space and provides interior storage for CPUs and electronics equipment without impeding leg room. The base also hides cables and lifting motors and has a segregated power/data cable management system. Equipment and power cables pass between levels in cable trains that protect and hide them from view. Unlike the table system, access into the storage base is provided through fully finished front and rear hinge doors.

We attach our acoustical panels to the stationary portion of the worksurface so there is never a conflict with rear access to equipment or with the movable surface that raises and lowers with the flip of a momentary switch.

We include our "Versatrak" rail system that is embedded in the worksurface to facilitate the mounting of monitor arms, phone mounts, task lights and a number of other peripherals. This integrated acoustical panel system comes in various heights and is obviously less expensive than a floor mounted full-height panel system would be. Our panel system works equally well with both split-level and full worksurface lift models.

