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How to integrate the Wireless Personal Alarm with an Emergency Monitoring Service

Introduction

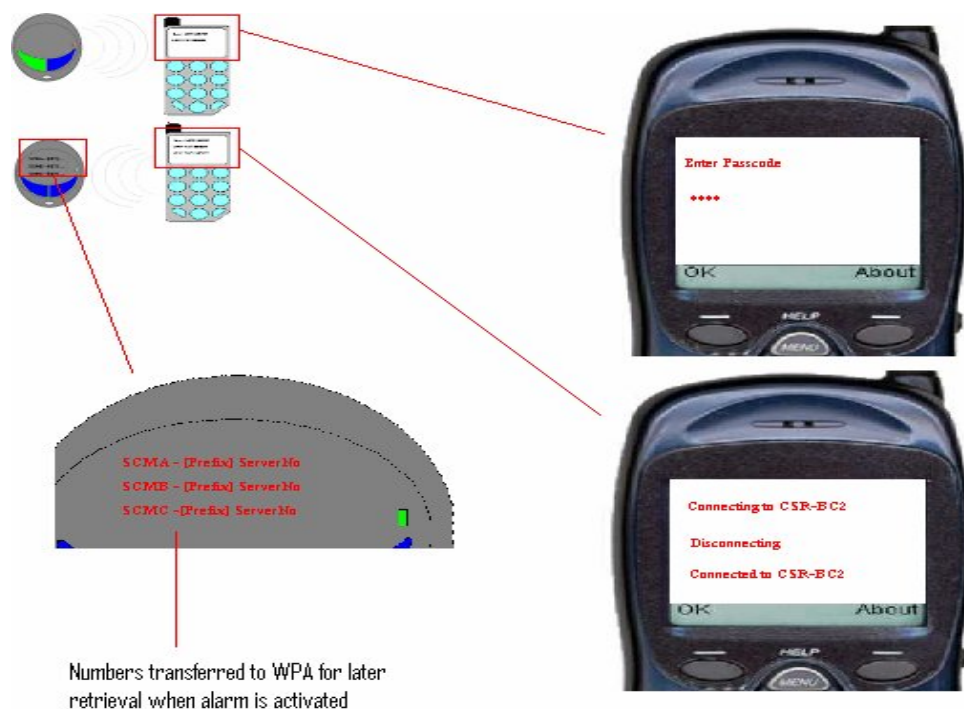
If you require total peace of mind that help would always be at hand in any situation, and if you think that modern technology should be used to achieve this, then the Wireless Personal Alarm (WPA) used in conjunction with an Emergency Monitoring Service is a solution that would work for you. If you want to know how to achieve this then please read on!

Stage 1 – Handset Programming

New contacts are added to the GSM contact list. These are the emergency contact numbers that will be contacted at time of emergency – these numbers in effect are the Emergency Monitoring Service contact numbers. Further details and instructions can be seen in the Wireless Personal Alarm user manual.

Stage 2 – Handset and Wireless Alarm pairing

The WPA has to be paired with the handset before any alerts can be raised – this is, a 'once off' operation, where, as they call it in the Bluetooth world, a "trusted pair" is formed. This simply means that the alarm and the phone now know of each others existence and can communicate via Bluetooth. A code known as a pass code must be entered to make sure that the connection is secure. See WPA user manual for more details and instructions

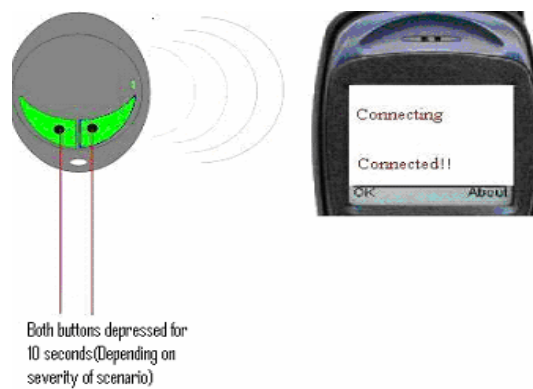


Stage 3 User training/Emergency situations

The user is trained briefly on how the alarm works and how it is activated. The WPA could be activated at times of emergency, for example a car crash, robbery, rape, a fall, or in a less serious case, getting a flat tyre. You could even use it in the event of a locking keys and phone in a car (WPA has ability to work through car windows).

Stage 4 – Alarm Activation

When the alarm is activated it comes out of standby mode and attempts to connect with the previously paired phone. Connection success is denoted by a connected message shown on screen. The severity of the alarm is then denoted by how long the two buttons were depressed



Stage 5 – Post activation

The GSM first sends a 'HELP' message to the server. Upon receipt, the server passes this message to pre-defined PC's and/or mobile phones

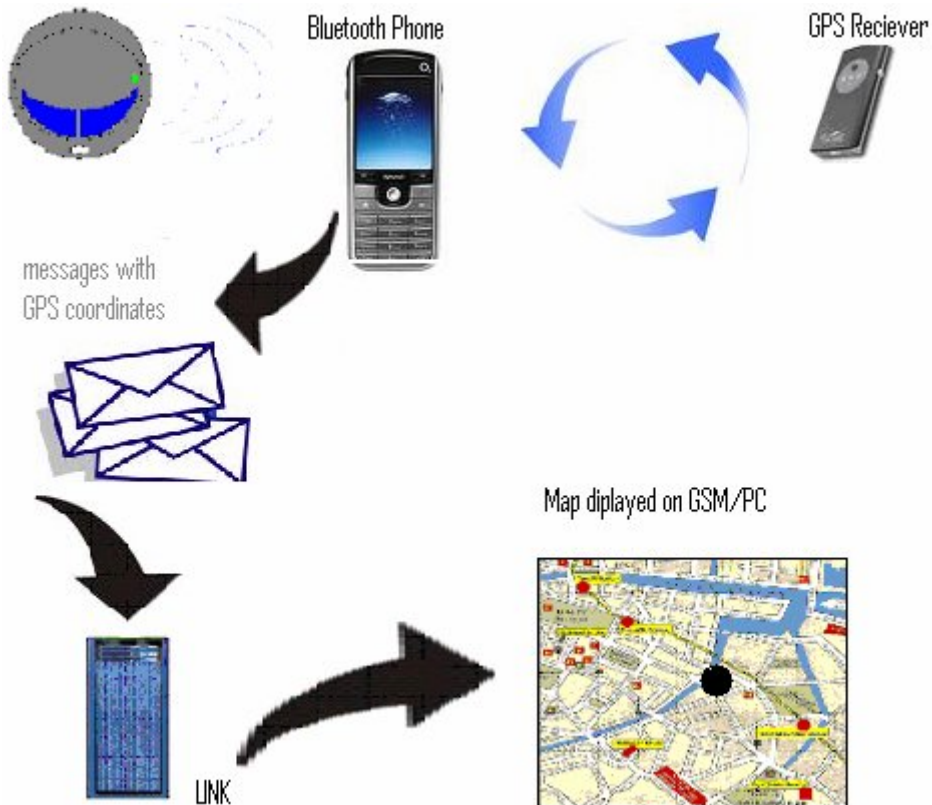


Stage 5.1 Message then comes to phone(s)



Stage 5.2 The GPS coordinate Message

When this 'HELP' message is sent, the WPA sets about acquiring GPS coordinates from a GPS receiver or location based services (LBS). These GPS coordinates are packaged into a SMS message by the WPA. Upon receipt of this message at the server, the server packages these coordinates into a hyperlink that it then passes to the relevant PC Screens or GSM Phones. The recipient of this link can then click on this link and can see the location of the user.



5.3 Coordinates and map can also be displayed on a mobile phone(s)

