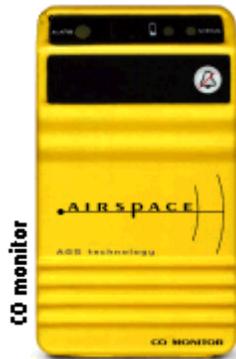


***"The Most Affordable Gas Monitors in the Industry"***

## **Airspace Gas Monitors** w/AGS technology™

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### **AI-1100 Series of Gas Monitors**



#### **1100 Carbon Monoxide Monitor**

**Visual and Audio Alarms at CO levels of 30 ppm, 60 ppm, and 120 ppm.**

*Our basic monitor is a great value for those situations where only an alarm is needed. EMS teams are using these alarms attached to a first in kit that will go in with them on every first response. The low cost of purchase, low cost to maintain, automatic function and rugged durability makes this monitor, hands down, the best option available for this use. CO IS NO LONGER A DANGER – or even a complicated issue for these teams. FINALLY, AFFORDABLE PROTECTION WHERE IT IS NEEDED!*

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### **AI-1200 Series of Gas Monitors**



### **1200 Carbon Monoxide Monitor**

**Visual and Audio alarms at CO level of 30 ppm, 60 ppm, and 120 ppm**

*Snif™ technology and an LCD display. The LCD on these models will accurately read CO levels from 12ppm to 250ppm. It also give visual and audio alarms at 30ppm, 60ppm and 120ppm. Snif™ technology provides an update every 4 seconds when in alarm. This feature will support searching for the source of CO and monitoring trends; i.e.; does opening windows bring the reading down, etc.*



### **1201 Carbon Monoxide and Methane Monitor**

**Methane alarms at 5000 ppm.**

**Visual and Audio alarms at CO level of 30 ppm, 60 ppm, and 120 ppm**

*Has all the features of the AI-1200 model and adds LEL capability that is calibrated to methane. The calibration to methane was chosen because it can be a "silent" gas you can't see or smell in its pure form. You can count on the Airspace monitor to give you an accurate reading for methane gases you might otherwise not know are there. Like all LEL sensors, it will also "see" most hydrocarbon gases – such as gasoline, propane, natural gas, hydrogen, acetylene, etc. It won't give an accurate ppm reading for those other gases because the calibration is to methane, but it will be very useful since any ppm reading for those other gases will be an indication an ambient air saturation – therefore an explosive hazard – is occurring. No ppm reading is an indication the gases are dissipating and an explosion is therefore less likely.*

*\*Our SnifTM technology updates every 4 seconds when in alarm. This feature will allow searching for the source of CO or monitoring trends, i.e.; does opening a window help.*

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