

**New!** **DEALER Q & A**

**Q1. Can the truck SCDS or the fused jumper harness be installed on a car?**

A. No. The truck SCDS has different operating pressures than the car SCDS on nearly all applications. To prevent the wrong SCDS from being installed on a vehicle, the car and truck electrical connectors are keyed differently.

**Q2. Why is an interim repair required on some of the affected population of cars?**

A. The interim repair is required only on the newly added population of cars because the part required to make the necessary modification to the Speed Control System is not yet available. The interim repair will disable the Speed Control System and prevent the switch from overheating.

**Q3. So customers will not be able to use their Speed Control System until the modification is performed?**

A. Correct. Although some customers may regard the inability to use their Speed Control System as an inconvenience, we believe this action is in the best interest of our customers' safety.

**Q4. Can I just remove the fuse for the Speed Control System circuit?**

A. No. Removing the fuse will disable more systems on the vehicle than just the Speed Control System.

**Q5. Can the customer disconnect the Speed Control Deactivation Switch connector?**

A. No. To ensure that the correct connector is disconnected, a dealership technician should perform this service.

**Q6. Is the Speed Control Deactivation Switch located on the vehicle steering wheel?**

A. No. The Speed Control Deactivation Switch is typically mounted to the brake master cylinder under the hood. On some of the earlier built vehicles, the SCDS was mounted to a junction block or brake proportioning valve located below the master cylinder on or near the frame rail.

**Q7. Can customers avoid overheating the switch by not using the Speed Control System?**

A. No. Because the electrical circuit to the Speed Control Deactivation Switch is always energized, not using the Speed Control System will not reduce the potential for overheating of the switch.

**Q8. What if a customer refuses to have the interim repair performed?**

A. Dealers may use the "Acknowledgement of Interim Service Offer" letter posted with this bulletin to document the customer's refusal of the interim repair. The signed letter should then be filed for future reference.