

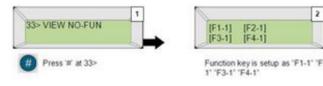
32> VIEW T-ZONE

The user is able to see saved timezones index. This menu is only able to view timezones that are setup. (for editing and detailed explanation please refer to the program manual.)



33> VIEW NO-FUN (View function keys with no functions)

This menu shows events saved when verification is denied and a door does not open. Users may only view function keys set up in the menu. (for editing and detailed information please refer to the program manual.)



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