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1: Introduction

This user guide explains how to set up and begin using the mangOH™ Red with CF3 (Common Flexible Form Factor) modules.

Once you have the mangOH Red set up, visit mangoh.io for developer documentation, code samples, and other materials.

Note: Described functionality is for mangOH Red (DV3 version). Photographs of mangOH Red (DV2 version) will be updated in the next release of this document.

mangOH Red Components and Accessories

Table 1-1 details the required and optional components needed to begin using the mangOH Red in your development environment. Some of these components are available in mangOH Red development kits (kit contents are supplier-dependent).

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Details</th>
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<tr>
<td>mangOH Red</td>
<td>Pre-configured development board for CF3 modules</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CF3 module(s)</td>
<td>The module in the kit includes a cellular modem and an application processor running Legato, an open source embedded platform built on Linux for hosting IoT applications (see legato.io for details). See Table 1-2 on page 7 for compatible Sierra Wireless modules.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CF3 module cover and cover removal tool</td>
<td>Industrial-quality snap-in module cover, plus cover removal tool to disconnect the cover from the mangOH Red</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Micro-USB cables</td>
<td>Connect computer to the mangOH Red for communication and to provide power for non-transmitting tests.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Note: Not all supported Sierra Wireless modules include application processors.
The mangOH Red schematic (available at mangoh.io), describes all interfaces supported by the mangOH Red. However, some of these signals are not supported by some CF3 modules.

The following table identifies supported Sierra Wireless CF3 modules and identifies signals that (as of publication date of this document) are currently not supported. Refer to http://source.sierrawireless.com for current Product Technical Specification Documents.

### Table 1-2: mangOH-compatible Sierra Wireless CF3 Modules

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Supported modules</th>
<th>mangOH Signals Not Supported By CF3 Module</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>WP7502, WP7504</td>
<td>PWM_OUT, EXT_GPS_LNA_EN, EXT_GPS_LNA_EN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WP7601, WP7603, WP8548</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HL75xx, HL76xx, HL85xx, HiLo xxx, HL652BRD</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
2: Setup and Installation

Safe Handling Recommendations

To help prevent accidental damage to the mangOH Red:

- Use safe ESD-handling practices (such as wearing proper ESD straps) to avoid possible ESD damage.
- Avoid touching the CF3 module (J200). These pins can be damaged if caught on clothing or other materials.

![Figure 2-1: Safe Handling Recommendations—CF3 Socket (Do Not Touch)](image)

- Optionally, attach standoffs (not included) to the mounting holes at each corner of the board to avoid damage to components on the bottom side of the board.

![Figure 2-2: Module with Standoffs](image)
Initial Setup

To begin using the mangOH Red, set up your hardware and software:

1. Insert a supported CF3 module in the socket. See Insert/Remove Embedded Module on page 11.
2. Select Primary Power Supply. See page 15.
3. If you will be establishing a mobile network connection, insert a micro-SIM. See Inserting a micro-SIM Card on page 19.
4. Connect Antenna(s). See page 17.
5. Install / Update Windows Driver. See page 34.
6. Make sure SW401 pin 1 is ON. This allows the module to power up as soon as power is supplied. (If SW401 pin 1 is OFF, you must press SW402 after power is supplied to power up the module.)

7. Power up the mangOH Red—Plug one end of a micro-USB cable into the mangOH Red USB connector that you selected as the power supply in Step 2 and plug the other end into your computer or an AC adapter.

Note: If the mangOH Red is powered from an AC adapter, choose the appropriate micro-USB connector:

- Console—This leaves the CF3 connector available to access the CF3 module’s ECM port, issue AT commands, and download firmware updates to the Wi-Fi/BT (MediaTek Wi-Fi+Bluetooth) chipset.
- CF3 USB—This leaves the Console connector available to access the consoles of the CF3 module or Wi-Fi/BT chipset (switch-selectable), and to download firmware updates to the CF3 module.

If you connected the cable to the correct micro-USB slot, the power LED on the top side of the mangOH Red turns on.

8. Use a second mini-USB cable to connect the remaining mangOH Red USB connector (CF3 USB or Console) to your computer.
9. Install a Terminal Emulator. See page 35.
The mangOH Red is now ready to be used.

- For information on additional hardware features, see Hardware Setup and Features on page 11.
- For instructions on writing a program, see Write Your First Program on page 35.
3: Hardware Setup and Features

This chapter describes:

- How to install various components on the mangOH Red
- Available connectors
- How to configure and control features using connectors and switches

Insert/Remove Embedded Module

The mangOH Red has one CF3 module socket. (For a list of supported Sierra Wireless CF3 modules, see Table 1-2 on page 7.)

To insert a CF3 module:
1. Place the mangOH Red face-up.
2. Hold the module above the socket and line up the polarity marks on the module and socket.

![Figure 3-2: CF3 Module Positioning](image1)

3. Place the module in the socket. The module should drop into place when you have it aligned properly. Do not insert at an angle as this may damage the socket pins.

![Figure 3-3: CF3 Module Inserted](image2)
4. Attach the module cover:
   a. Hold the module cover above the CF3 module and line up the polarity marks on the module and cover.

   Figure 3-4: Installing Module Cover

   b. Place the cover on the module, then press down carefully until you hear the cover click into place. Make sure all sides of the cover have clicked into place.

   Figure 3-5: Module Cover Installed

   To remove a CF3 module:
   1. Remove the module cover using the module cover removal tool—Starting at one corner, insert the tool in the pair of holes and carefully pry the cover away from the module.
   2. Repeat at the other locations (pairs of pry holes are on each side).
3. Lift the cover off the module.
4. Carefully lift the module straight up out of the socket.

**Power Supply Sources**

The mangOH Red is powered via either of the board’s micro-USB connectors or an optional backup battery. The micro-USB connectors can connect to a computer’s USB port or, if greater power is required, to an AC adapter.

**Table 3-1: mangOH Red Power Supplies**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Supply</th>
<th>Details</th>
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<tr>
<td>Primary</td>
<td>CN305—Console USB connector</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Primary</td>
<td>CN801—CF3 USB connector</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Backup</td>
<td>CN802—Battery</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Select Primary Power Supply

Note: If you want to power the mangOH Red with an AC adapter instead of a computer’s USB connector, choose the appropriate micro-USB connector:
- Console—This leaves the CF3 USB connector available to access the CF3 module’s ECM port, issue AT commands, and download firmware updates to the Wi-Fi/BT chipset.
- CF3 USB—This leaves the Console USB connector available to access the consoles of the CF3 module or Wi-Fi/BT chipset (switch-selectable), and to download firmware updates to the CF3 module.

To select the primary power supply:
1. Place the mangOH Red face-up and locate the power select (PWR SEL) jumper pins (CN804).

2. Select the power source:
   - CF3 USB connector—Place a jumper across the two pins closest to USB connector CN801.
   - Console USB connector—Place a jumper across the two pins closest to USB connector CN305.
Connect Battery Backup

Optionally, you can connect a rechargeable Li-Ion/Li-Polymer battery to the mangOH Red to provide uninterrupted power in the event that the primary power supply fails.

If SW401 pin 5 is ON, the mangOH Red recharges the battery and then provides a trickle charge to maintain the battery's full charge.

To connect a rechargeable Li-Ion/Li-Polymer battery to the mangOH Red:

1. Connect the battery to CN802.

2. If you want the battery to recharge while connected to the board, set switch SW401 pin 5 to ON.
Connect Antenna(s)

The mangOH Red includes three antenna connectors for the CF3 module.

Table 3-2: Antenna Connectors

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Connector</th>
<th>Details</th>
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<tr>
<td>Main</td>
<td>CN301</td>
<td>Required to establish a mobile network data connection</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Diversity</td>
<td>CN302</td>
<td>Used only if CF3 module supports diversity.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GNSS</td>
<td>CN303</td>
<td>• Required to enable access to GNSS functionality</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>• Active</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>• 3.3 V bias voltage</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Note: The mangOH Red includes an integrated antenna for the Wi-Fi/BT chipset.
To connect an antenna to the Main, Diversity or GNSS antenna connector:

1. Place the mangOH Red face-up.

2. Attach the antenna cable’s female connector to the board’s male connector and press firmly to get a secure connection.

(Note that female connectors are rated for a limited number of reconnects before the connector wears out, so should be left connected if possible. Use a U.FL extraction tool to put less strain on the connector during removal.)
SIM, SD, and IoT Expansion Cards

Inserting a micro-SIM Card

To establish a mobile network connection with a CF3 module, you must install a micro-SIM in the connector on the bottom side of the mangOH Red. Use either of the following:

- Live SIM card with active account (e.g. the Sierra Wireless SIM provided with the kit, or another carrier’s activated card), or
- Test SIM card for use with a call box (for example, an Agilent 8960 or Rohde & Schwarz CMU200)

To install a SIM card:
1. Place the Dev Kit face-down (as shown).

2. Insert the SIM card with contacts face-down into the desired slot—note the location of the notched corner of the card in Figure 3-14.

**Important:** CN600 is a dual-connector—the lower slot is for the micro-SIM, and the upper slot is for a microSD card.
Figure 3-14: SIM—Inserting

Figure 3-15: SIM—Inserted
Inserting a microSD Card

To install a microSD card:

1. Place the Dev Kit face-down (as shown).

2. Insert the microSD card with contacts face-down into the top slot of CN600.

**Important:** CN600 is a dual-connector—the upper slot is for the microSD card, and the lower slot is for a micro-SIM.

![Figure 3-16: micro-SIM/microSD Connector Location](image)

![Figure 3-17: microSD—Inserting](image)
Inserting/Removing an IoT Expansion Card

The mangOH Red includes one IoT Expansion Card slot.

**Caution:** Handle IoT Expansion Cards carefully to make sure components are not accidentally damaged. **Hold them by their edges to avoid possible ESD damage.**

To install an IoT Expansion Card:

1. Remove power from the mangOH Red (disconnect the micro-USB cable from the computer or AC adapter).

   **Note:** You must remove the power because IoT Expansion Cards are not hot-swappable—the card will be recognized when power is reapplied.

2. Check the expansion card to make sure you know which side is the top. (Expansion cards must not be inserted upside-down.)

3. Slide the expansion card straight into the IoT Connector (CN306).

4. Use two M2 screws (included) to secure the expansion card to the standoffs.
To remove an IoT Expansion Card:
1. Remove the two screws.
2. Pull the expansion card straight out, using safe ESD-handling practices (such as wearing proper ESD straps).

For detailed IoT Expansion Card slot interface information, refer to the mangOH Red Developer’s Guide. For detailed information about expansion cards, refer to the IoT Expansion Card Specification.

Peripheral Connectors

Raspberry Pi Connector

CN307 is a 26-pin connector that provides access to primary Raspberry Pi Rev B pin functions.
Audio Connection

The mangOH Red includes a 3.5 mm audio jack (CN500) for use with audio-enabled CF3 modules. If supported by the CF3 module, the jack can be used to make a voice call.

By default, the audio jack is connected to the onboard mangOH codec, and is configured for use with a CTIA/AHJ-compatible headset. For details, see Table 3-4 on page 29.
USB Host Connection

The mangOH Red includes a USB 2.0 Host port (CN304) for attaching a peripheral device, memory stick, etc.

![USB Host Port](image1.png)

Figure 3-24: USB Host Port

Control Connections

Console USB Connector

The mangOH Red includes a micro-USB 2.0 connector (CN305) for console access. By default, this port is enabled and configured to connect to the CF3 module’s two-wire UART interface (UART2).

The connection can be used to access the CF3 module’s Linux console (on Smart CF3 modules), the Wi-Fi/BT chipset’s console, and to install firmware downloads on the CF3 module or Wi-Fi/BT chipset.

![Console USB Connector](image2.png)

Figure 3-25: Console USB Output Connection
CF3 USB Connection

The mangOH Red includes a micro-USB 2.0 connector (CN801) for access to the CF3 module’s interfaces (ECM, AT, etc.), and to install firmware downloads on the Wi-Fi/BT chipset.

By default, this port is enabled and configured to connect to the CF3 module’s USB interface.

Figure 3-26: CF3 USB Connector

LED Indicators

The mangOH Red includes several LED indicators.

Table 3-3: mangOH Red LEDs

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>LED</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tr>
<td>1—Power (VCC_3V3)</td>
<td>D803 - On when power is supplied by any power source (USB, battery)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2—IoT Expansion Card 0</td>
<td>D401 - On when an IoT Expansion Card is installed in slot IOT0.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3—CF3 RF Rx/Tx</td>
<td>D402 - On when the CF3 module is sending (Tx) or receiving (Rx) data</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4—WLAN connected</td>
<td>D200 - On when the device is connected to a WLAN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Note: Off when low power is enabled.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5—Generic</td>
<td>D410 - Connected to CF3 GPIO34 (via expander WP_GPIO_7_lvl), available for user-defined purposes</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Figure 3-27: LED Indicators

- D200 - WLAN connected
- D401 - IOT0
- D402 - Rx / Tx
- D803 - Power
- D410 - Generic
- D402 - Rx / Tx
- D401 - IOT0
- D200 - WLAN connected
Physical Switches

Reset Switches

The mangOH Red includes two reset switches:

- **Board reset (SW400)**—Press and hold for 5 seconds to reset the board.

  
  **Note:** When the board is resetting, the reset signal is held LOW until the CF3 module is fully booted.

- **ULPM/PWR_ON (SW402)**—If SW401 pin 1 (PWR_ON) is:
  - Off—When power is connected to the board, press and release SW402 to power on the module. After the module powers on, SW402 has no effect.
  - On—When power is connected to the board, power is supplied automatically to the module. SW402 has no effect.

For details on resetting the mangOH Red or specific application blocks, see the mangOH Red Developer’s Guide.

![Reset Switches](image)

**Figure 3-28: Reset Switches**

Buttons

The mangOH Red includes one generic button (SW200) for user-defined purposes.
mangOH Red Configuration

Default Configuration

The mangOH Red's default configuration is described in Table 3-4.

Table 3-4: mangOH Red Default Configuration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Component / Switch</th>
<th>Default Configuration / Behavior</th>
<th>Notes</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Antenna connectors (CN301, CN302, CN303)</td>
<td>• U.FL connectors • 3.3 V bias voltage for active antennas</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Audio connector (CN500)</td>
<td>• Connected to onboard mangOH codec • CTIA/AHJ-compatible headset</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Console USB connector (CN305)</td>
<td>• Enabled • Connected to CF3 module's UART2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CF3 USB connector (CN801)</td>
<td>• Enabled • Connected to CF3 module's USB interface</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LEDs</td>
<td>All LEDs are enabled and will exhibit their default behaviors</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>System reset signal (RESET_IN_N)</td>
<td>Held LOW until CF3 module is fully booted</td>
<td>Peripherals on the mangOH Red are not activated until the module is fully booted.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SIM1 Detect</td>
<td>SIM1 Detect uses physical sensor to detect SIM card insertion/removal</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SD connector (CN600)</td>
<td>Connected to CF3 module</td>
<td>Board can be configured using a software command to connect the module's SDIO signals to IOT1 instead of the SD connector.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peripheral interfaces (UART, SPI, I2C, etc.)</td>
<td>See the mangOH Red Developer's Guide for details.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Module Signals Control (SW401)</td>
<td>• PWR_ON (Dip 1)=ON • WIFI_UART1_TX (Dip 2)=OFF • VCC_3V7_ULPM (Dip 3)=ON • HL_MODE (Dip 4)=OFF • BATT_TS+ (Dip 5)=OFF • CONS_DIR (Dip 6)=OFF • TP1_BOOT (Dip 7)=OFF • LowPower_RESET (Dip 8)=OFF</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Switch and Jumper Configuration Options

The mangOH Red uses several switches and jumpers to configure the board and CF3 module's operation, as detailed below in Table 3-5 through Table 3-8.
To locate these switches and jumpers, see Figure 3-29 on page 32 and Figure 3-30 on page 33.

**Table 3-5: CN804—Board Power Select**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Power supply selection</th>
<th>Jump 1–2</th>
<th>Jump 2–3</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Console micro-USB connector (CN305)</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CF3 USB micro-USB connector (CN801)</td>
<td></td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

a. Required: Select one option only (Jump 1–2 or Jump 2–3). For details, see Select Primary Power Supply on page 15.

**Real-time I/O**

The mangOH Red includes a connector (CN310) that provides access to the board’s Wi-Fi/BT chipset for real-time input/output with sensors and other devices.

**Table 3-6: CN310—Real Time I/O**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Pin</th>
<th>Signal</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>WIFI_I2C0_DATA</td>
<td>I2C bus for sensors and other devices</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>GPIO_1_EXP</td>
<td>User-defined GPIO</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>WIFI_I2C0_CLK</td>
<td>I2C bus for sensors and other devices</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>ADC1_WIFI</td>
<td>Analog input</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>GPIO_0_EXP</td>
<td>User-defined GPIO</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>ADC2_WIFI</td>
<td>Analog input</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Low-power I/O**

The mangOH Red includes a connector that provides GPIOs and ADCs that can continue to be accessed when the CF3 module is in low power mode, and can provide low voltage power to the external sensors/devices connected to those pins.

**Table 3-7: CN312—Low Power I/O**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Pin</th>
<th>Signal</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>WP_GPIO_4_wakeable</td>
<td>May be used to wake CF3 module from sleep mode (if supported by module)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>VCC_1V8_ULPM</td>
<td>Low power voltage available for external sensors/devices (since main power is not available during low power mode)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Module Signals Control

The mangOH Red uses a multi-function switch (SW401) to control specific signals.

### Table 3-8: SW401—Module Signals Control

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Signal</th>
<th>Dip</th>
<th>On/Off</th>
<th>State</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>PWR_ON</strong></td>
<td>1</td>
<td>On (Default)</td>
<td>Enable CF3 module’s POWER_ON signal</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Off</td>
<td>Disable POWER_ON signal</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>WIFI_UART1_TX</strong></td>
<td>2</td>
<td>On</td>
<td>Enable CF3 module’s firmware download (recovery) mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Off (Default)</td>
<td>Normal operation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>VCC_3V7_ULPM</strong></td>
<td>3</td>
<td>On (Default)</td>
<td>While in ULPM, CF3 module and accessories receive power.</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Off</td>
<td>While in ULPM, only the CF3 module and accessories receive power.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>HL_MODE</strong></td>
<td>4</td>
<td>On</td>
<td>When combined with LowPower_RESET, indicates that board is in HL mode.</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Off (Default)</td>
<td>When combined with LowPower_RESET, indicates that board is in WP mode.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>BATT_TS+</strong></td>
<td>5</td>
<td>On</td>
<td>Enable backup battery charging.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Off (Default)</td>
<td>Disable backup battery charging.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>CONS_DIR</strong></td>
<td>6</td>
<td>On</td>
<td>Console USB connector accesses the Wi-Fi/Bluetooth module’s console.</td>
</tr>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Off (Default)</td>
<td>Console USB connector access the CF3 module’s console.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TP1_BOOT</strong></td>
<td>7</td>
<td>On</td>
<td>Enable CF3 module’s TP1 (boot) signal functionality. Pull the signal low to enter download mode for firmware updates.</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Off (Default)</td>
<td>CF3 module functions normally.</td>
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Table 3-8: SW401—Module Signals Control (Continued)

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<th>Signal</th>
<th>Dip</th>
<th>On/Off</th>
<th>State</th>
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<td>LowPower_RESET</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>On</td>
<td>When combined with LowPower_RESET, indicates that board is in WP mode.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Off</td>
<td>When combined with LowPower_RESET, indicates that board is in HL mode.</td>
</tr>
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</table>

1—Pluggable IoT connector (CN306 (IOT0))
2—Power supply select (CN804)
3—Battery connector (CN802)
4—Signals control (SW401)
5—Main antenna (CN301)
6—GNSS antenna (CN303)
7—Diversity antenna (CN302)
8—Wi-Fi/Bluetooth antenna (ANT1000)
9—USB Host (CN304)
10—Audio (CN500)
11—Console micro-USB connector (CN305)
12—Raspberry PI RevB-compatible header (CN307)
13—Generic button (SW200)
14—PWR_ON switch (SW402)
15—Reset switch (SW400)
16—CF3 module socket (J200)
17—Real Time I/O (CN310)
18—Low Power I/O (CN312)

Figure 3-29: mangOH Red Assembly—Top Side Switches/Connectors

Note: For reference only. For latest schematic, visit mangoh.io.
Figure 3-30: mangOH Red Assembly - Bottom Side Connectors

1—CF3 micro-USB connector (CN801)
2—micro-SIM (CN600, bottom slot)
3—microSD (CN600, top slot)
4—ESIM (U603 (DNI))

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4: Software Setup

This chapter describes software resources that you will need on your computer to access the mangOH Red and develop applications for its CF3 module.

Sample applications and instructional materials are available from the sites mentioned in this chapter. For detailed information on developing for the mangOH Red, see the mangOH Red Developer’s Guide and related documents (available from mangoh.io).

Install / Update Windows Driver

If you are using a Windows computer, you must install the Legato driver for the CF3 module that you install in your mangOH Red.

1. Visit mangoh.io to download the Windows driver and driver installation instructions for your CF3 module.
2. Install the Windows driver.
3. When the mangOH Red is connected via USB to the computer, display the Device Manager (Control Panel > System > Device Manager).

If the driver installed correctly, you will see the following items listed:
- Modems > Sierra Wireless WWAN Modem (This is the module in socket J200.)
- Ports [COM & LPT] > Sierra Wireless AT Command Port
- Ports [COM & LPT] > Sierra Wireless DM Port
- Ports [COM & LPT] > Sierra Wireless NMEA Port (This is the port that you will use to communicate with the module from your terminal emulator.)

**Install a Terminal Emulator**

To communicate with the mangOH Red, you need a terminal emulator program such as Tera Term or HyperTerminal®.

When you have an emulator installed, use it to establish a console connection to the mangOH Red:
- Port—Serial modem COM port (for Sierra Wireless devices, this is the Sierra Wireless NMEA Port)
- Baud rate—115200

**Install the Legato Developer Studio**

To create Legato applications for the CF3 module, download and install the Open AT Developer Studio (a Legato IDE) available at mangoh.io.

**Download Firmware Updates**

Firmware updates will be made available for download from mangoh.io.

**Write Your First Program**

For instructions on building applications (including writing a ‘Hello World’ program to test your mangOH Red), and to download sample Legato applications, visit mangoh.io.