Model M3345CBM
Common Bus Module

Customer Reference Manual

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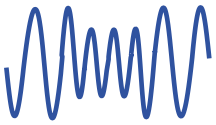

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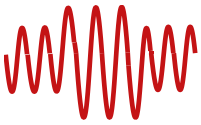

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Common Bus Diodes

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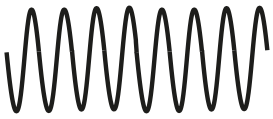

Power Quality Solutions

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Green Solutions

Line Regeneration

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1. INTRODUCTION

1.1. WHO SHOULD USE

This manual is intended for use by anyone who is responsible for integrating, installing, maintaining, troubleshooting, or using this equipment.

Please keep this manual for future reference.

1.2. PURPOSE AND SCOPE

This manual is a user's guide for the Model M3345CBM (Common Bus Module). It will provide the user with the necessary information to successfully install, integrate, and use the M3345CBM in an AC variable frequency drive system.

In the event of any conflict between this document and any publication and/or documentation related to the AC drive system, the latter shall have precedence.

1.3. MANUAL VERSION AND CHANGE RECORD

250A and 350A models were added in Rev 03b.

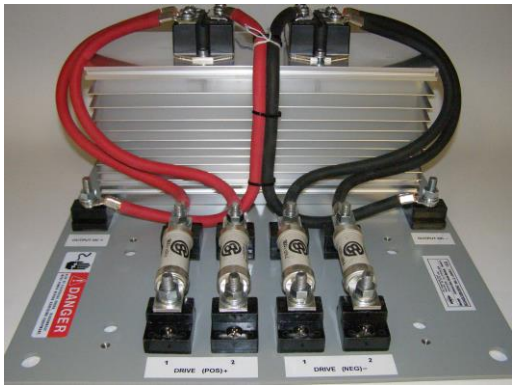
Minor format changes were made in Rev 03c.

Additional sizing information was added to the Appendix of Rev 03d.

Additional supplemental figures added in Rev 03e.

Update to the manual template in Rev 03f.

Figure 1-1: Typical M3345CBM-30H3 and M3345CBM-90N2



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2. PRODUCT DESCRIPTION / FEATURES

Bonitron's M3345CBM (Common Bus Module) is used in common bus systems where there are multiple drives with separate AC inputs. In these cases, the parallel input bridges can cause circulating currents between the bridges, and they may not share equally because of differences in the input rectifiers. This may cause current to enter one drive, and return from another to the input AC line.

These circulating currents can cause nuisance trips due to ground fault detectors, or poor bridge sharing with drive overheating and shortened life.

The back to back diodes in the M3345CBM adds another solid state junction between the drives, overcoming the smaller differences between the bridges, and stopping the circulating currents.

2.1. RELATED DOCS / PRODUCTS

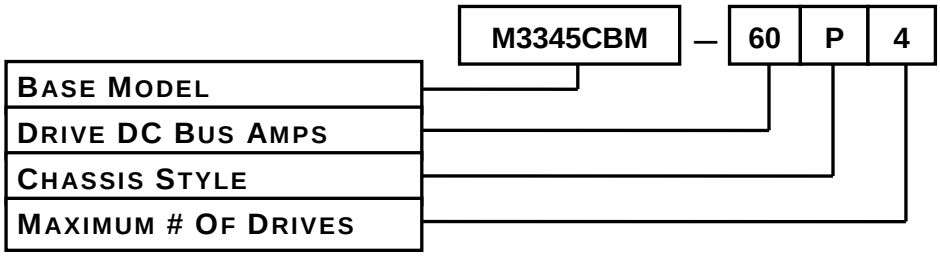
M3345D Diode Sharing Modules for multiple drive applications (Used with Bonitron M3345 and M3452 Modules)

M3534D Diode Sharing Modules (Used with Bonitron M3534 and M3460 Ride-Thru Modules)

M3612RC Bus Snubbing Modules for DC bus filtering.

2.2. PART NUMBER BREAKDOWN

Figure 2-1: Example of M3345CBM Part Number Breakdown



BASE MODEL NUMBER

The Base Model Number for all Common Bus Modules is M3345CBM.

DRIVE DC BUS AMPS

The Drive DC Bus Amps Rating indicates the current rating of each individual drive.

This Rating is entered directly into the part number and will be either 2 or 3 digits.

CHASSIS STYLE

The Chassis Style is determined by the configuration of the module. This is not a selection, but an indicator of the chassis size.

Table 2-1: Chassis Codes

CHX CODE	TYPE AND SIZE (H" X W" X D")
H	8.5 x 8.5 x 5.5
J	8.5 x 15.0 x 5.5
L	13.0 x 12.0 x 8.0
N	14.0 x 15.0 x 8.0
P	15.0 x 24.0 x 8.0
X	13.75 x 6.9 x 9.25

MAXIMUM # OF DRIVES

Indicates the maximum number of drives that can be connected in this configuration.

2.3. GENERAL SPECIFICATIONS

Table 2-2: General Specifications Chart

PARAMETER	SPECIFICATION
Voltage	460VAC is standard Up to 575VAC available upon request (Please consult with Bonitron regarding special requirements)
Current	0 – 350ADC
Connections	Drive DC bus Common DC bus Fan / OverTemp (X Chx only)
Fusing	Individual bus connections Common DC bus
Operating Temperature	0°C to +40°C
Storage Temperature	-20°C to + 65°C
Humidity	Below 90% non-condensing
Atmosphere	Free of corrosive gas and conductive dust

2.4. General Precautions and Safety Warnings

DANGER!

- **High voltages may be present!**
- **Never attempt to operate this product with the enclosure cover removed!**
- **Never attempt to service this product without first disconnecting power to and from the unit.**
- **Always allow adequate time for residual voltages to drain before removing the enclosure cover.**
- **FAILURE TO HEED THESE WARNINGS MAY RESULT IN SERIOUS BODILY INJURY OR DEATH!**

CAUTION!

- **Components within this product may get hot during operation.**
- **Always allow ample time for the unit to cool before attempting service on this product.**
- **Before attempting installation or removal of this product, be sure to review all drive and/or resistive load documentation for pertinent safety precautions.**
- **Installation and/or removal of this product should only be accomplished by a qualified electrician in accordance with National Electrical Code or equivalent regulations.**

ANY QUESTIONS AS TO APPLICATION, INSTALLATION, OR SERVICE SAFETY SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE EQUIPMENT SUPPLIER.

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3. INSTALLATION INSTRUCTIONS

3.1. ENVIRONMENT

- All units require adequate protection from the elements. Open frame modules must be mounted within enclosures of suitable rating for the environment.
- Adequate clearance should be allowed for easy access to terminals and adjustments. This will facilitate inspection and maintenance.
- Sufficient circulation of clean, dry air should be provided. Ambient temperatures should not exceed +40°C (+104°F) nor be less than 0°C (+32°F) and non-condensing. Ambient air should not be contaminated with harmful chemical vapors or excessive dust, dirt, or moisture.

3.2. UNPACKING

Upon receipt of this product, please verify that the product received matches the product that was ordered and that there is no obvious physical damage to the unit. If the wrong product was received or the product is damaged in any way, please contact the supplier from which the product was purchased.

3.3. MOUNTING

The Modules are intended to be mounted in a protective enclosure. The unit will require a minimum clearance of three (3) inches above and below it to allow for proper airflow for cooling.

Refer to Section 6 of this manual to determine the correct mounting dimensions and provisions for the unit.

3.4. WIRING AND CUSTOMER CONNECTIONS

3.4.1. POWER WIRING

WARNING!

Only qualified electricians should perform and maintain the interconnection wiring of this product. All wiring should be done in accordance with local codes.

Wire size should be selected in accordance with local codes, according to the current rating of the braking transistor. In general, the wire type should be selected by the nominal system AC voltage and the current rating of the module. See Figure 6-8 for additional wiring specs.

Table 3-1: Power Wiring Specifications

CHASSIS	TERMINAL	TORQUE
F, H, J	Bus terminal +/-	182 lb-in
	Drive terminal +/-	20 lb-in
L, N, P, X	Bus terminal +/-	182 lb-in
	Drive terminal +/-	182 lb-in

3.4.1.1. COMMON DC BUS CONNECTION

The DC bus input should be connected to the common DC bus. Make sure that the DC bus connection polarity is correct. Improper polarity connections carry a high risk of damaging drive equipment if energized.

3.4.1.2. DRIVE CONNECTION

Some drives have a connection to an internal braking transistor. Do **NOT** use this connection. Connect **only** to the DC bus terminals. Make sure that the DC bus connection polarity is correct. Improper polarity connections carry a high risk of damaging drive equipment if energized.

3.4.1.3. GROUNDING REQUIREMENTS

All units come equipped with either a ground terminal or ground stud that is connected to the module chassis. Ground the chassis in accordance with local codes. Typically, the wire gauge will be the same as is used to ground the attached drive.

3.4.2. I/O WIRING (X CHASSIS ONLY)

3.4.2.1. FAN

TS1 – 1 & 2: 115VAC Fan Power

3.4.2.2. OVERTEMP

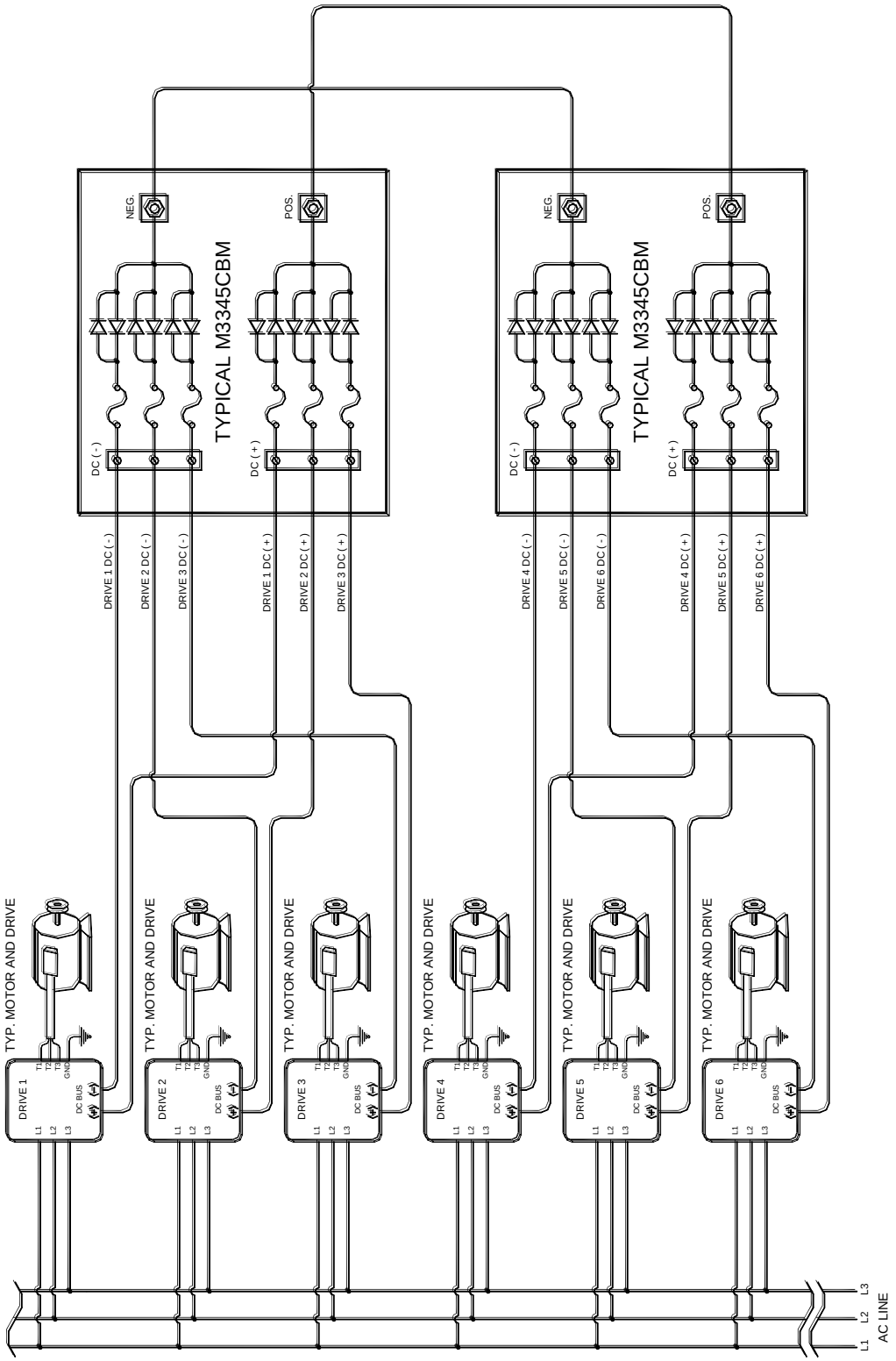
TS1 – 3 & 4: 115V 50/60Hz 150mA

Table 3-2: I/O Wiring Specifications

TERMINAL	FUNCTION	ELECTRICAL SPECIFICATIONS	MIN WIRE AWG	MAX WIRE AWG	TORQUE LB-IN
TS1 1&2	Fan Power	115VAC @ 150mA	18	12	3.6 -5.3
TS1 3&4	N.C. Temp Switch	250VAC max @ 2A	18	12	3.6 -5.3

3.5. TYPICAL CONFIGURATIONS

Figure 3-1: Typical Field Wiring



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4. OPERATION

4.1. FUNCTIONAL DESCRIPTION

The Common Bus Module isolates the DC bus connections of multiple drives to keep from generating circulation currents in the AC bridges of the drives. This insures that the input bridges of each drive do not supply power to other drives in the network, or allow circulating currents between drives. These currents can cause bridge overheating and damage to the drives.

4.2. STARTUP

4.2.1. PRE-POWER CHECKS

Insure that all connections are tight, DC bus polarity is correct, and that the drives are connected to the proper terminals. Check for exposed conductors that may lead to inadvertent contact or shorting. Insure that the current rating of the module is suitable for the application.

4.2.2. STARTUP PROCEDURE AND CHECKS

- Check each drive + and – connection, and make sure they are correct.
- Cross connection of the drive buses can cause catastrophic damage to the drives.
- Make sure the incoming line voltage is within tolerance of the drive system and the M3345 Common Bus Module.
- Apply power to the drive system.

4.3. OPERATIONAL ADJUSTMENTS

There are no adjustments necessary to these modules.

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5. MAINTENANCE AND TROUBLESHOOTING

Repairs or modifications to this equipment are to be performed by Bonitron approved personnel only. Any repair or modification to this equipment by personnel not approved by Bonitron will void any warranty remaining on this unit.

5.1. TROUBLESHOOTING

5.1.1. CIRCULATING CURRENTS BETWEEN DRIVES

Make sure the connections are correct between the drives and the Common Bus Module.

5.1.2. HEATSINK GETS EXCESSIVELY HOT OR DRIVES DO NOT BEHAVE PROPERLY DURING NORMAL OPERATING CONDITIONS

Make sure that the connections are correct. Heat can be caused by circulating currents between the drives.
Units with fans should be checked occasionally for dust and debris. They may be cleared with compressed air while power is OFF.

5.1.3. DRIVE VOLTAGE VARIES FROM COMMON BUS VOLTAGE

- Check voltage across the M3345CBM fuses. Remove power and replace fuses if voltage >1V.
- Verify that the voltage across the M3345CBM diode is 0.5 → 2.0V.

5.2. TECHNICAL HELP – BEFORE YOU CALL

If possible, please have the following information when calling for technical help:

- Serial number of unit
- Name of original equipment supplier
- Brief description of the application
- Drive and motor hp or kW
- The line to line voltage on all 3 phases
- The DC bus voltage
- kVA rating of power source
- Source configuration Wye/Delta and grounding

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6. ENGINEERING DATA

Table 6-1: Ratings Table

PART NUMBER	NOMINAL HP 230V	NOMINAL HP 460V	NUMBER OF DRIVES	DRIVE BUS AMPS	CONTINUOUS OUTPUT AMPS	PEAK AMPS	BUS FUSE	WATT LOSS
M3345CBM - 10H3	3	5	3	10	30	30	ATM-10	84W
M3345CBM - 10J6	3	5	6	10	30	60	ATM-10	84W
M3345CBM - 30H3	10	20	3	30	30	90	ATM-30	84W
M3345CBM - 30J6	10	20	6	30	30	180	ATM-30	84W
M3345CBM - 60L2	20	40	2	60	50	120	ATM-60	140W
M3345CBM - 60L3	20	40	3	60	50	180	ATM-60	140W
M3345CBM - 60P4	20	40	4	60	100	240	ATM-60	280W
M3345CBM - 60P6	20	40	6	60	100	360	ATM-60	280W
M3345CBM - 90N2	30	60	2	90	100	180	ATM-100	280W
M3345CBM - 90N3	30	60	3	90	100	270	ATM-100	280W
M3345CBM - 200P2	100	200	2	200	200	400	ATM-200	560W
M3345CBM – 200X1	75	150	1	200	200	300	A70-Q200	360W
M3345CBM – 250X1	100	200	1	250	250	375	A70-Q250	455W
M3345CBM – 300X1	125	250	1	300	300	450	A70-Q300	550W
M3345CBM – 350X1	125	250	1	350	300	450	A70-Q350	550W

6.1. DIMENSIONS AND MECHANICAL DRAWINGS

Figure 6-1: Typical "H" Chassis

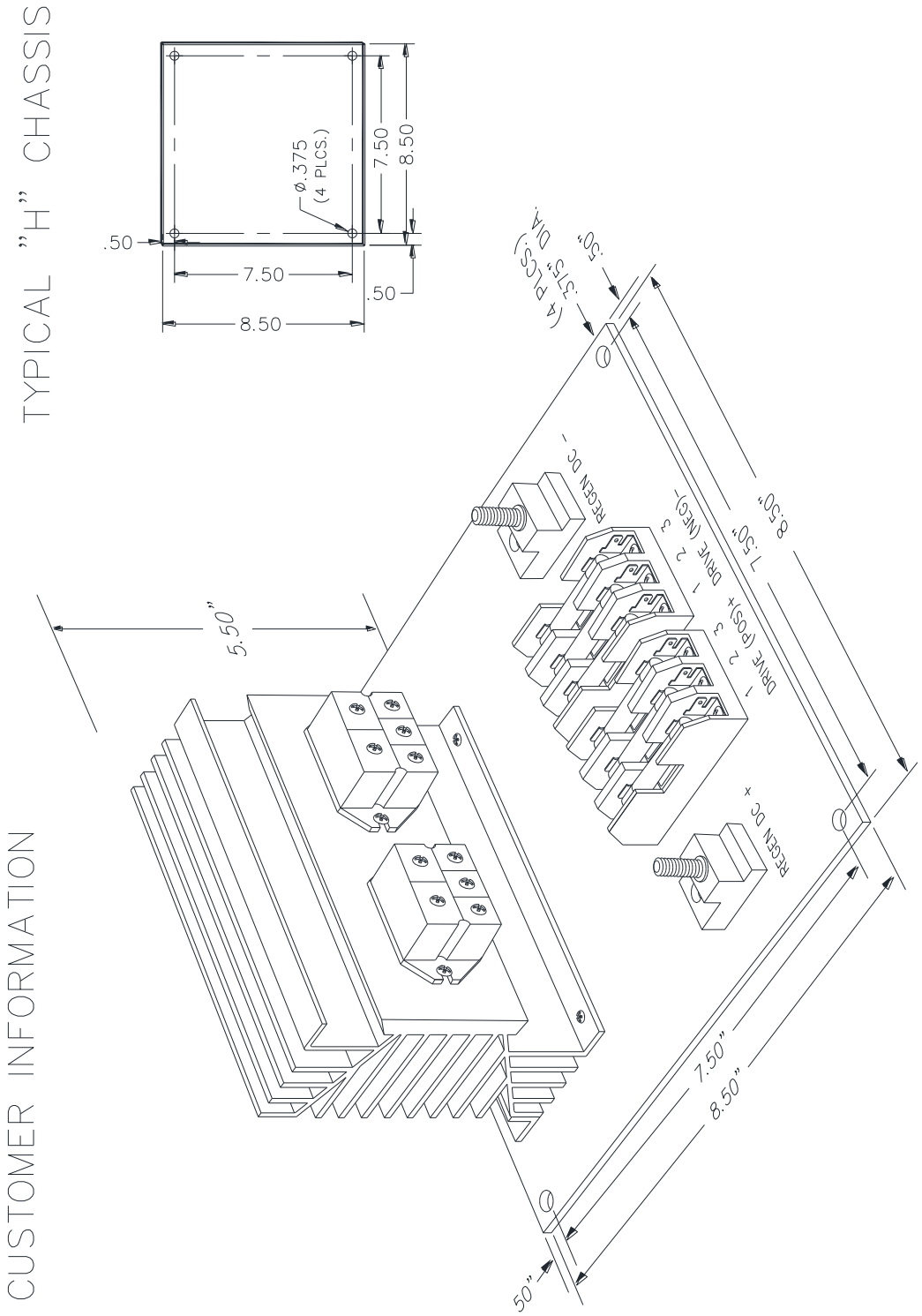


Figure 6-2: Typical "J" Chassis

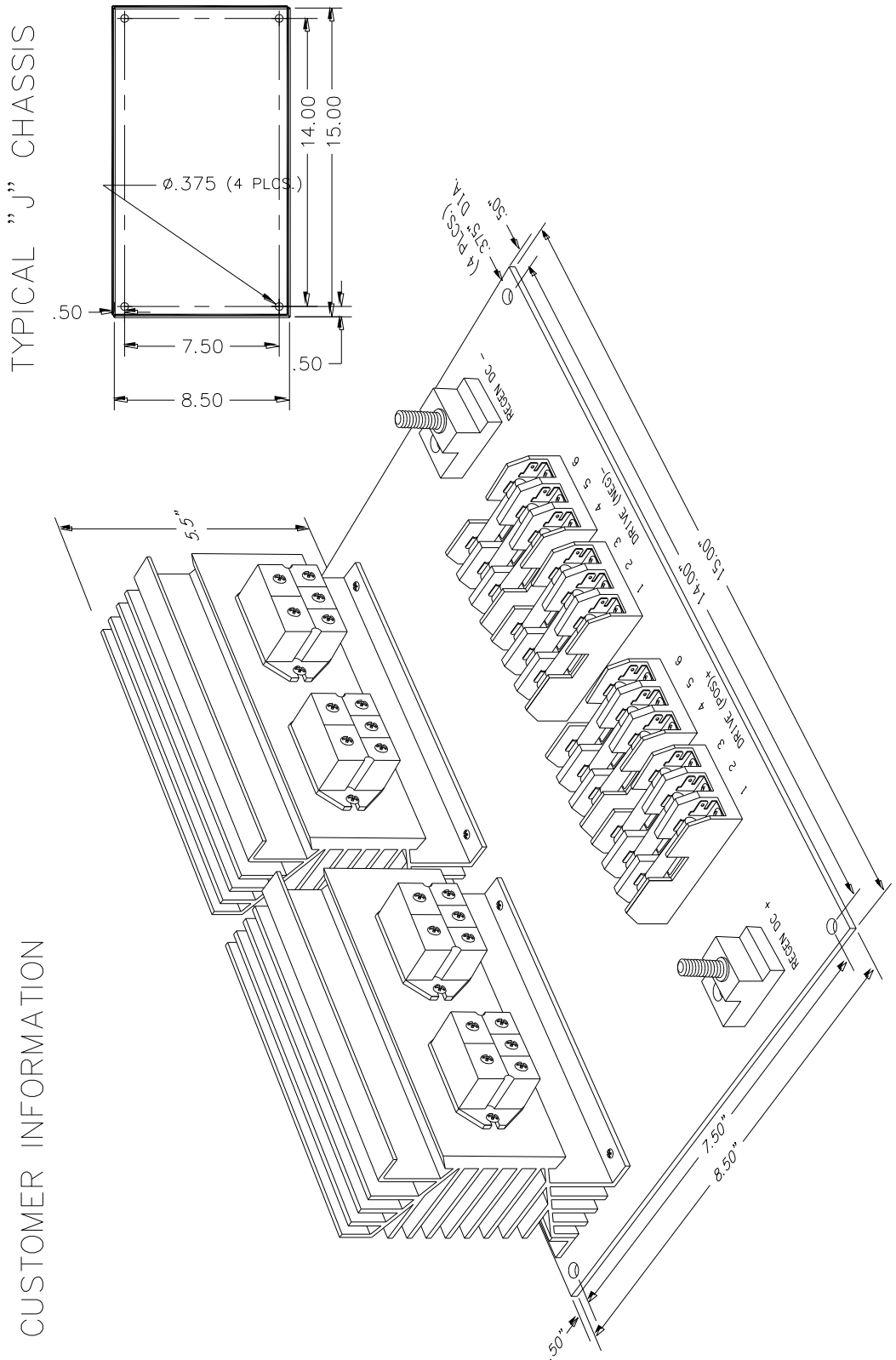


Figure 6-3: Typical "L" Chassis

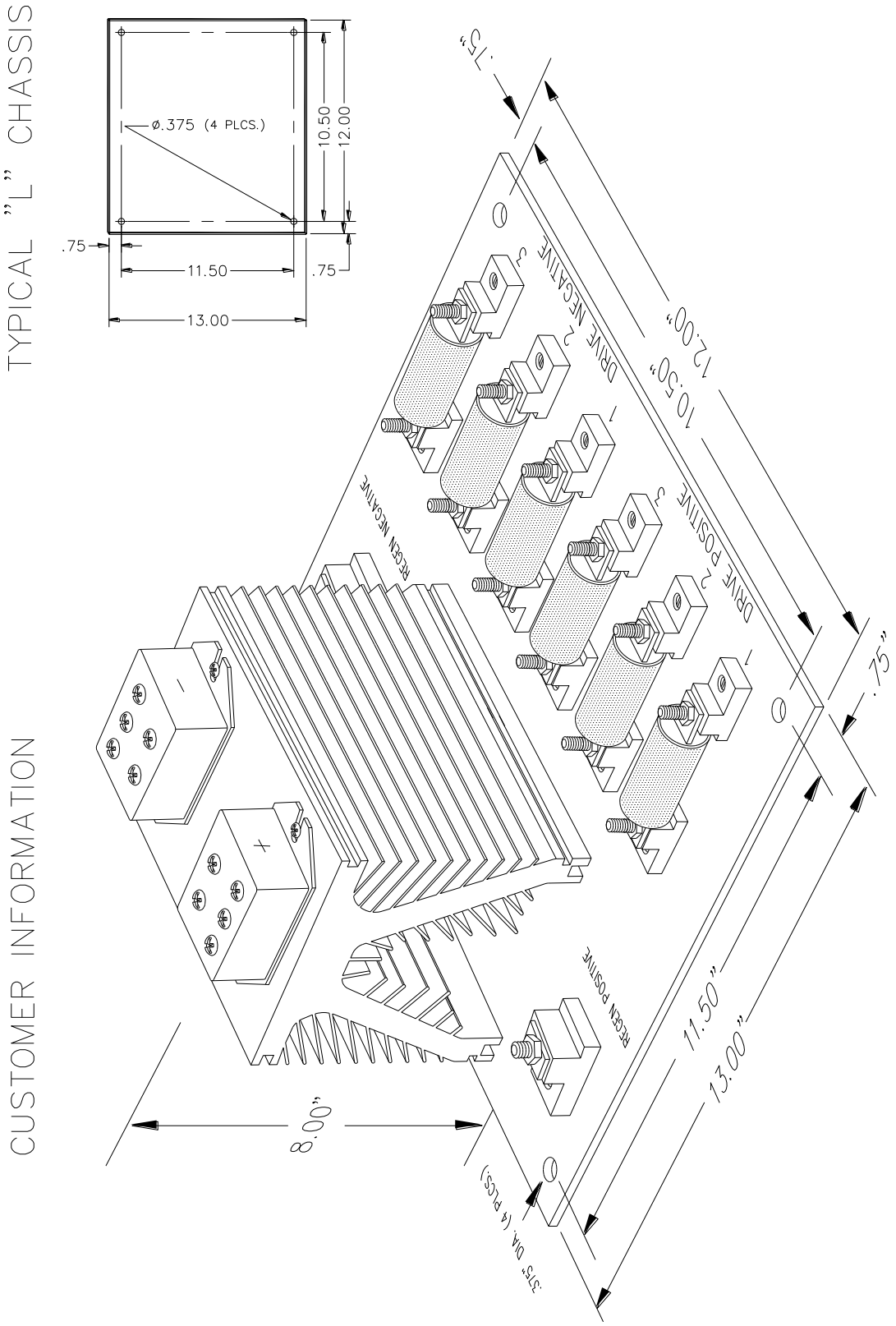


Figure 6-4: Typical "N" Chassis

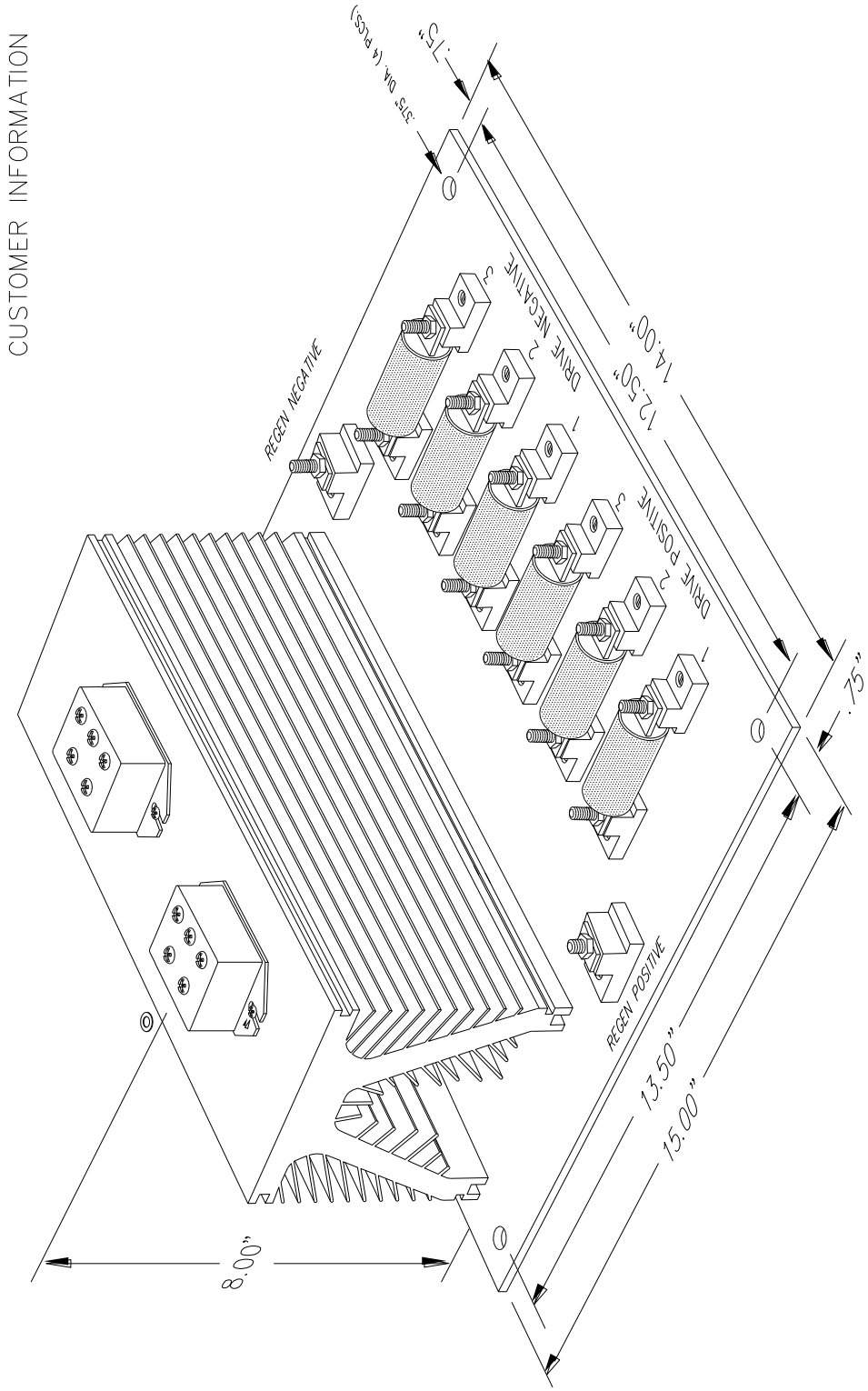


Figure 6-5: Typical "P" Chassis

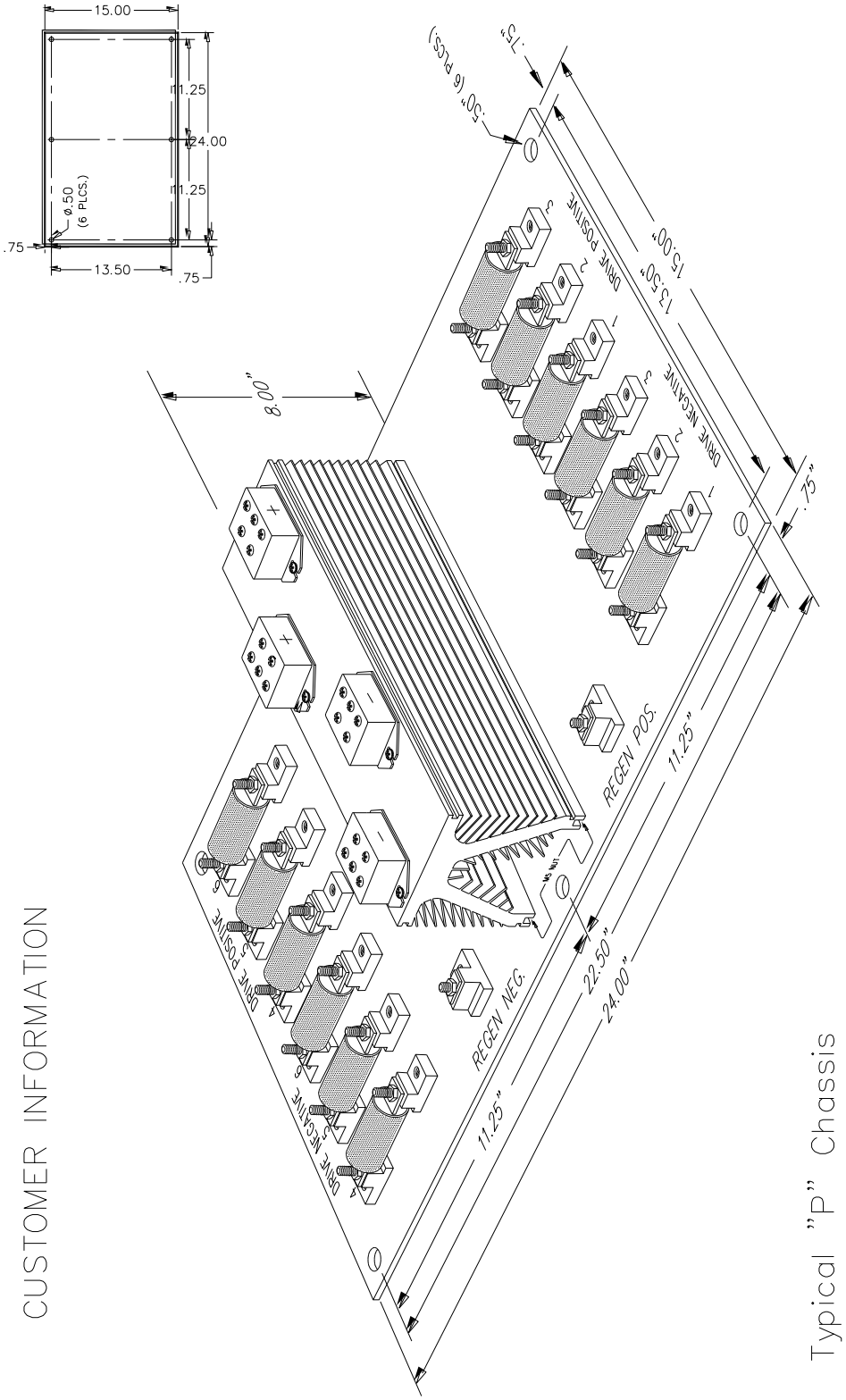


Figure 6-6: Typical "P2" Chassis

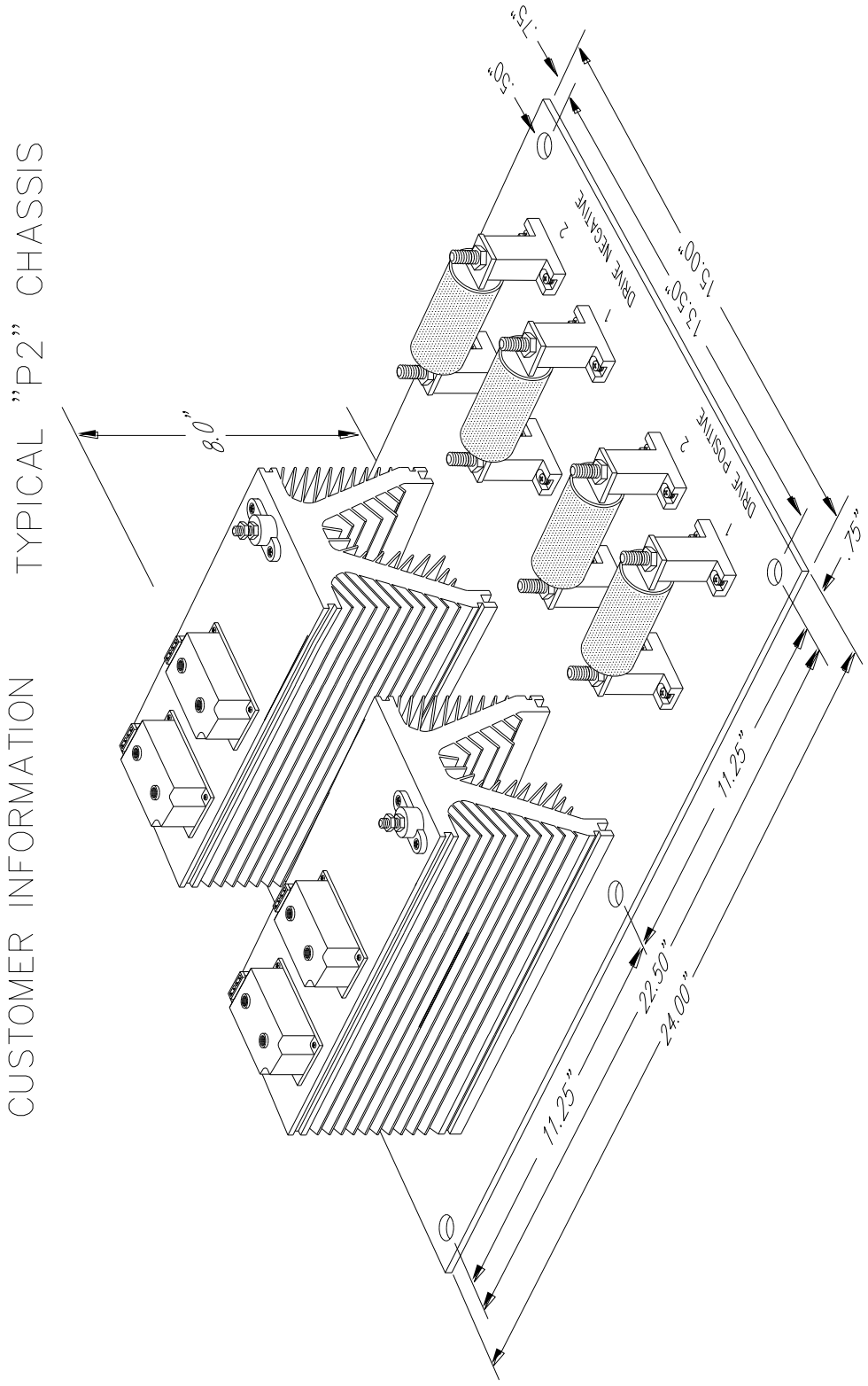
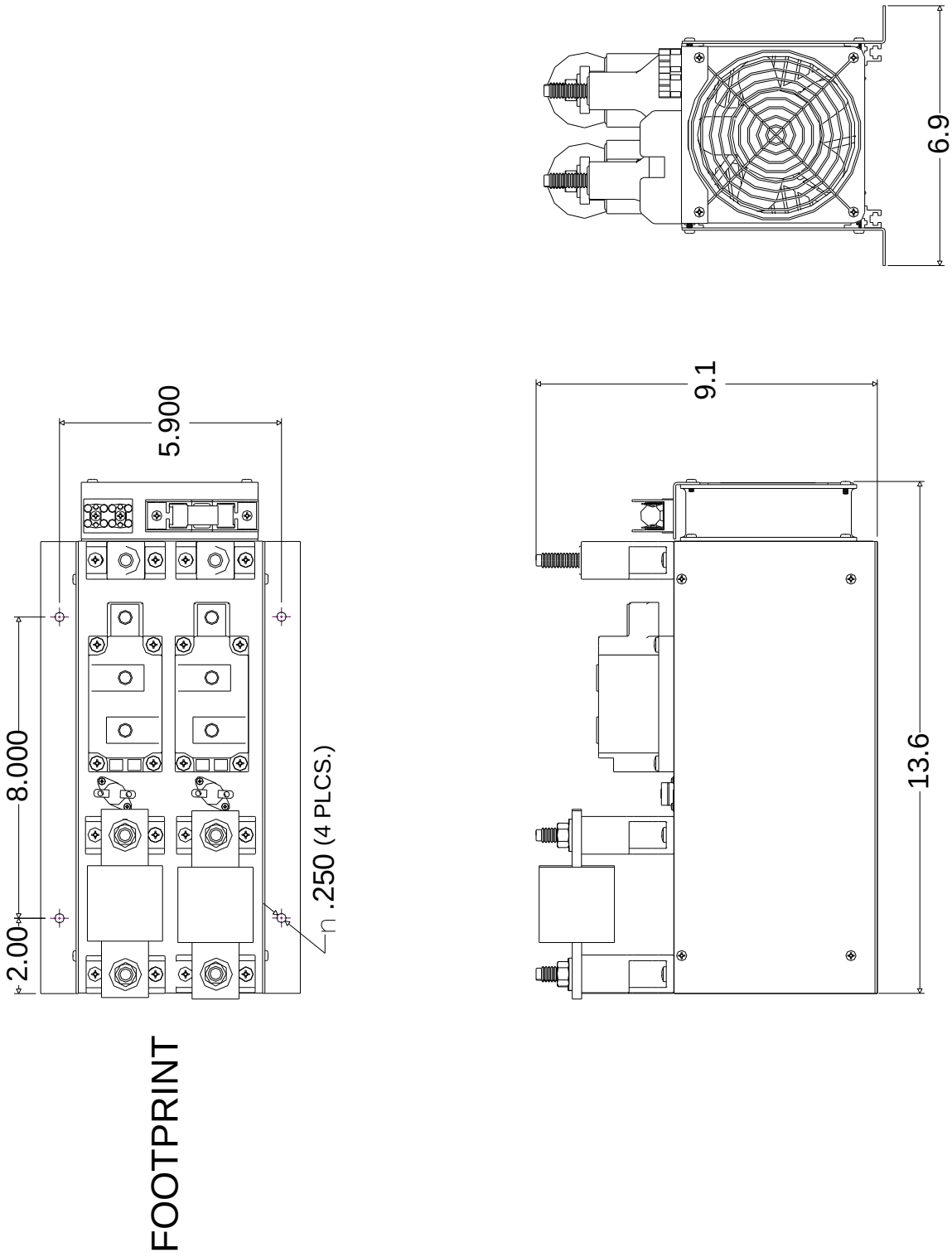
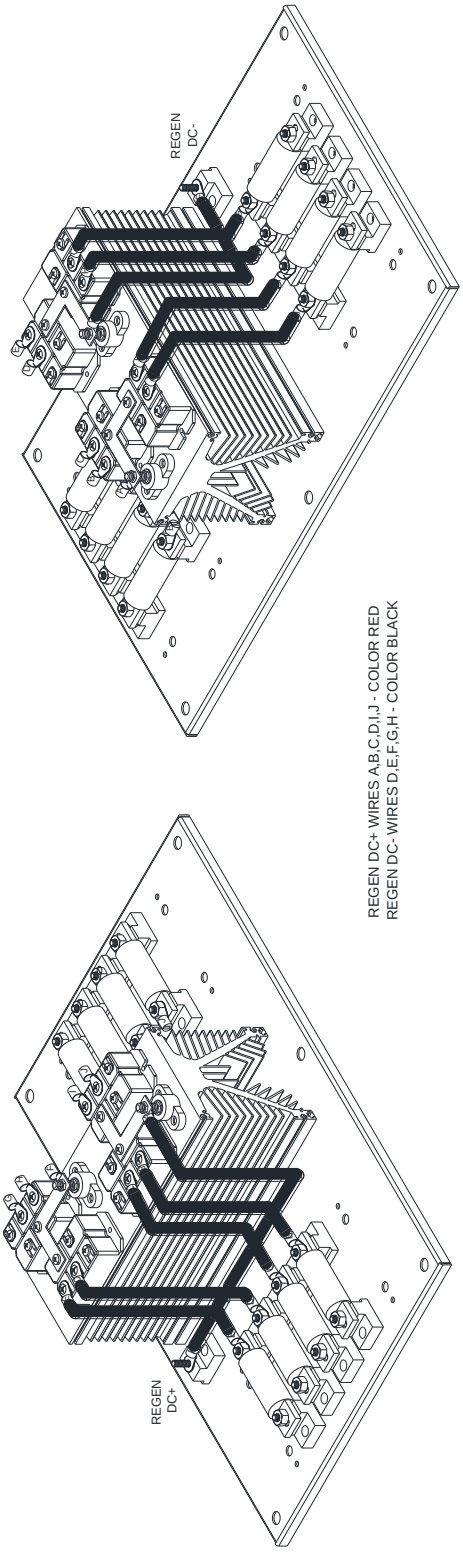


Figure 6-7: Typical "X" Chassis



6.2. SUPPLEMENTAL DRAWINGS

FIGURE 6-8: TYPICAL "P" CHASSIS WITH WIRING



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7. APPENDIX

7.1. APPLICATION NOTES

In multiple drive systems, it can be useful to connect the DC buses of the drives in parallel. This can allow drives in the lineup that are regenerating power (as during braking) to supply power directly to the other drives in the lineup that are motoring.

During regeneration, the DC bus level of a drive will rise. By connecting the DC bus of the motoring drive to the DC bus of the regenerating drive, the energy can be used by the motoring drive and can reduce the energy wasted as heat through resistive braking. Likewise, if there is a common DC bus, a single braking solution can be used for the whole system.

Some examples:

- Crane applications with multiple small trolley motors can be connected to a single hoist.
- Draw lines where some drives may be overhauled.
- CNC or multiple drive systems where all drives may not be operating simultaneously.

When the DC buses of multiple drives are connected with a common AC bus, there are multiple AC input bridges in parallel. Slight differences between the input bridges and input impedances can cause some bridges to carry more current than others, or to have circulating currents between the drives. This is especially true with drives that have different frame sizes.

The amount of circulating current depends on the actual installation conditions, and will be affected by the input impedance to each drive as well as the actual voltage drop across the input bridge diodes. It is typical that smaller drives in a system have higher valued input reactors, so the input currents would normally go through the lower impedance reactors on the higher horsepower drives of a system.

The back-to-back diodes add a diode voltage drop between the parallel bridges in each drive to further reduce circulating currents between the parallel bridges, and allow the load sharing and common braking system. This method does not completely eliminate the circulating currents, but greatly reduces them.

There are individual semiconductor type fuses in the M3345CBM modules that will protect the individual drives from excessive overcurrent should there be any faults.

7.2. INSTALLATION NOTES

7.2.1. DC BUS INDUCTANCE

DC bus connections should be kept as short as possible to minimize inductance between drives. This inductance can cause high voltages between the drives during switching.

7.2.2. AC SUPPLY AND PRECHARGE

The M3345CBM Modules do not fully isolate the drives from one another. If AC power is removed from one drive in the system, the drive will still be powered through the DC bus by the other connected drives. Power must be removed and applied at the same time through a common disconnect or circuit breaker.

Since all the capacitors of all the drives will be connected, you will need to

insure that the precharge system is integrated below the DC input of the drive so that drives will not be precharged through other drive's bridges.

7.2.3. SIZING

The M3345CBM is selected based on the maximum DC regen current per drive. This will generally be based on the size of the largest drive in the application. Bonitron does not recommend sharing more than 200 amps of regen current. Applications involving more than 200 amps of regen should be reviewed with Bonitron Engineering. Custom configurations may be designed for specialized applications or high volumes.

Example: System has two (2) 50hp drives and one (1) 25hp drive.

- The largest drive is 50hp.
- From Table 6-1 select the 90 amp module for 3 drives, the M3345CBM-90N3.

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