

PSIB

Programmable Switch Interface in Box

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Applications

- Can be used to connect a group of FFI Actuators to a local switch and bypass a central BUS command.
- Allows fewer wire runs, with decentralized control.
- Use with FFI UL Control Boxes and Control Panels.
- Talk to FFI about your project before specifying components and planning installation.

Features

- Programmable channels 1 thru 60 and ALL.
- PSIB includes a box and built-in splitter that provides 1 Aux port and 3 BUS ports.
- PSI 60 alternate has no box and provides 1 Aux port and 1 BUS port.
- Low voltage accessory can be mounted near wall switch, on or behind wall.
- CE marking (UL marking is not needed for this low voltage accessory).
- Case is plastic, and white color.
- 5-Year manufacturer’s warranty requires reading Installation Guide for applicable products before purchase, and confirmation of project and installation specs by licensed electrical contractor.

Ordering Information: Programmable Switch Interface

If in-stock, items ship within 24-48 hours

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PSIB	Programmable Switch Interface in Box, 3 BUS ports
PSI 60	Programmable Switch Interface 60 (alternate version, no box, 1 BUS port)

Recommendations for FFI Actuators & Controls: FFI only recommends UL compliant systems. FFI is a UL registered firm. Read FFI data sheets & installation guides before specifying project details. Project-specific needs vary depending on the number of actuators, electrical layouts, building management systems, distance between power supplies & actuators, and other details. Project specifications to comply with electric & building codes—for wire gauge, wire connections and run distance, conduits, junction boxes—must be arranged by the project electrical contractors. Distribute this guide to all project parties, including electrical contractors, architects, and building management personnel.