

Customer Feedback

Gary Nicholat - Site Superintendent Dominion Construction

"We required a heating system for a 110,000 sq. ft., 400 room nursing home project. From my experience, providing heat for this type of project is extremely difficult. We gave the DRYAIR system consideration as DRYAIR product claims addressed all the difficulties we foresaw.

We were able to hook the system up to the ductwork inside the building & have heated, filtered air easily distributed throughout the building. Plus we could also reduce the amount of water in the building & provide a non-toxic, fire-free environment.

Looking back on the project, utilizing the DRYAIR system for our heating was a very good decision. It exceeded all of our expectations! Some of the advantages we observed were:

- Lower humidity! This was the most important issue. There were no delays in drywall and painting stages. There was no ice buildup on windows or doors and no drywall staining.
- We did not have to ventilate the building with outside air.
- No fire hazard! We did not have to supervise nights or weekends.
- Very minimal maintenance!
- Superior site air quality! I'm sure this would translate into higher productivity.
- We also utilized the system to heat hoarding for bricklayers. It worked just fine.
- The system worked very well for curing concrete.

Overall we were impressed with the system! It provided exactly what we needed for our project! As a result, we purchased the two DRYAIR systems that we used on the project. We will be utilizing DRYAIR for our portable heat requirements for many years to come!"

Dwight Steig - Site Superintendent Mackley Construction L.L.C.

"As a Construction Superintendent in North Dakota, temporary heat has always been a major headache. I was working on a two story 55,000 sq. ft building which I needed to heat

This building had no exterior insulation on the masonry walls, just roof insulation. In this situation, my biggest concern was frost and ice build-up on the exterior walls. The DRYAIR 2000 system took care of that... even on the coldest days, frost was very minimal and, with the addition of a few fans, totally solved the problem.

The main benefits I see with the DRYAIR system are:

- Safety - no open flames and no fumes, therefore productivity is up.
- Low maintenance.
- Low humidity, therefore interior finishes are easier to complete.
- Even heat is very easily accomplished by moving units around.
- Easy weekend checks by just looking at the control panel lights for problems

In the future if temporary heat is required I hope its DRYAIR on the job."

Lionel Foot - Site Superintendent Mueller-Hein Corp.

DRYAIR was contracted by our firm to provide temporary heating on two of our projects in the Ottawa area:

1. A 13,000 sq.ft. kitchen facility for the Canadian Armed Forces.
On the kitchen facility project, which would have propane as a fuel, the DRYAIR system was sold to us on the basis of cost effectiveness.... we substituted 1.5 million BTU's of direct flame units with a 600,000 BTU DRYAIR system, resulting in savings that more than offset the additional rental charges!

The DRYAIR system's advantages were the most striking on this project. As this system was used to heat the building during the finishing stages of the project, we were able to see many of its advantages.

Drywall work was the most influenced by the system... the reduced curing time significantly improved on our schedule.

By providing a more even temperature and greatly reduced relative humidity level, the working conditions and progress of the work were greatly enhanced.

2. A 40,000 sq.ft. "Big Box" book store.

On our "Big Box" book store project, DRYAIR was brought in to replace direct flame units. This project had fallen considerably behind schedule and was plagued with serious ground thaw problems. Because we were able to direct heat where it was needed, DRYAIR was able to assist us in getting our job back on track.

Overall, I was extremely pleased with the performance of the DRYAIR system and look forward to working with it again this winter.

Darren Zubot - Site Superintendent PCL Construction

We utilized a DRYAIR 2000 boiler system on the New Emergency Centre at the University of Alberta Hospital.

This specialized heating system has a boiler housing that can be positioned anywhere on site, runs on natural gas, propane or oil, and will deliver heat up to 500 ft in multiple directions, via hot water/glycol lines, to portable fan coil assemblies.

Temperature control and fuel usage is automatic... this unit requires very little supervision, therefore, cutting maintenance costs down. This helps offset the slightly higher cost of renting the DRYAIR unit.

The most practical uses for this heat are for buildings that are largely enclosed. The system provided consistent, safe dry air. This reduces drying time for drywall, paint & stucco, and curing time for concrete.

If this unit is included early in the planning stages on site, the lines can be run so they are hidden and tied into the duct system. This provides an "invisible" heat system for the job site with no relocating of portable heat exchangers to accommodate other work.



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