Midwest Moving Company Adds Storage to Its Fargo Operations

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Midwest Moving Company has added storage to its existing moving operations, giving customers the option to hold household goods or commercial inventory between the pickup and delivery ends of a move.

The addition reflects a common scheduling problem in residential relocation. Closing dates on a home sale and a home purchase rarely line up cleanly, and when they do not, a family's belongings need somewhere to sit for a period ranging from a few days to several months. The alternative most people default to is renting a self-storage unit and moving everything twice, once into the unit and again out of it. Combining transport and storage under one provider removes one of those handling cycles, which reduces both cost and the opportunity for damage.

Units are available in a range of sizes suited to a single room's contents up to a full household, with both short-term and long-term arrangements. The facility includes climate-controlled units alongside standard units. Climate control matters more in this market than in many others. Fargo winters regularly run well below zero, and summers reach into the nineties, and that annual swing is hard on certain categories of goods. Solid wood furniture can crack at the joints as it expands and contracts. Upholstery and mattresses are vulnerable to moisture during freeze-thaw cycles. Electronics, vinyl records, photographs, musical instruments, and artwork all degrade faster under temperature extremes. Most everyday household items, including dishes, tools, and outdoor equipment, do not require climate control, and customers are not encouraged to pay for it when it will not change the outcome.

Security at the facility includes surveillance, coded access, and routine staff checks of the grounds and units. The company notes that no storage arrangement eliminates risk entirely, and that customers should confirm how their homeowners or renters policy treats goods stored off premises. Many policies cover stored contents at a reduced limit, and some exclude them. Reviewing that before the move is easier than discovering the gap after a claim.

Businesses make up a growing share of storage demand locally. Contractors store equipment and materials

between jobs. Retailers hold seasonal inventory. Offices consolidating or relocating need somewhere for furniture and records during a buildout. Commercial customers using storage services in Fargo, ND typically need different access patterns than residential customers, with more frequent in-and-out traffic and less tolerance for restricted hours, and the company has structured availability accordingly.

Practical guidance for anyone preparing to store household goods: inventory everything before it goes in, since a list assembled from memory months later is almost always incomplete. Do not store anything perishable, flammable, or pressurized. Disassemble what can be disassembled and keep the hardware bagged and labeled with the piece it belongs to. Leave an aisle if items will need to be retrieved at different times rather than all at once. Appliances should be fully dried out before they are sealed in, since a washing machine with water in the line will develop mold within weeks.

Customers weighing storage services in Fargo, ND against a standard self-storage rental should compare total cost rather than monthly rate alone. A self-storage unit often prices lower per month but requires the customer to supply labor, a truck, and time on both ends.

Details on unit sizes, access arrangements, and combined moving and storage scheduling are available on the Midwest Moving Company website.

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