



Dehumidifier Corporation of America Highlights Warehouse Dehumidifier Manufacturing Expertise

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Dehumidifier Corporation of America (DCA), a Wisconsin-based manufacturer of industrial and commercial dehumidification equipment, is drawing attention to its warehouse dehumidifier manufacturing work as storage operators look for better ways to control moisture in large facilities. The company designs and builds dehumidification systems for warehouses, manufacturing plants, and other industrial buildings where too much humidity can damage inventory, equipment, and building structures.

DCA was founded in 1995 and has manufactured dehumidification equipment for more than three decades. Its product range includes horizontal and vertical units, control systems, remote condensers, and add-on duct heaters. Together, these components let facility managers match a system to the layout and climate conditions of a specific building.

Excess moisture is a persistent problem in warehouse and storage environments. When warm, humid air meets cooler surfaces, condensation forms on floors, racking, walls, and stored goods. Over time, that moisture can lead to rust, rot, mold growth, and corrosion of machinery and material handling equipment. High humidity also affects working conditions for employees on the warehouse floor.

"Warehouse operators often don't see a moisture problem until it shows up as corroded equipment, damaged packaging, or mold on the walls," said Nick Froland, President of Dehumidifier Corporation of America. "A warehouse dehumidifier built for the actual size and conditions of the facility lets them control relative humidity before that damage starts. That's been the focus of our engineering work since the company began."

Industry guidance, including recommendations from ASHRAE, generally puts indoor relative humidity between 30 and 60 percent. Keeping large, open storage spaces in that range can be hard, especially in buildings with frequent dock door openings, seasonal temperature swings, or limited insulation. Standard air conditioning and HVAC systems are designed mainly to control temperature, so on their own they may not remove enough moisture from high-volume spaces.

DCA's warehouse dehumidifier equipment is available in several configurations for different installation needs. Horizontal units can be installed indoors or outdoors, including on rooftops and curbs, while vertical units suit facilities with limited floor space or particular ductwork layouts. Air-cooled and water-cooled versions are offered, along with external gas or electric heating and internal, or external hot water heating options.

Controls and ongoing maintenance are also part of the company's approach. DCA systems can connect to building management systems through BACnet-compatible controls, so facility teams can monitor dehumidification alongside other building functions. In some cases an air-defrost feature helps keep units running during extended operating cycles and cooler conditions.

To shorten lead times, DCA runs a Quick Ship Program for 3-ton to 5-ton systems in both single-phase and three-phase configurations. The program is intended for facilities that need moisture control quickly, such as after a building change, a shift in inventory, or a seasonal rise in humidity.

"Every storage building handles moisture a little differently, so we don't treat dehumidification as one-size-fits-all," Froland said. "Our team works with facility managers on airflow, heating needs, and controls so the equipment fits the way the building actually operates. The goal is steady, predictable humidity control that protects stored goods and the people who work around them."

Besides warehouses and distribution centers, DCA serves manufacturing plants, water treatment facilities, indoor grow rooms, and archive storage operations. Each of these environments needs consistent moisture control to protect sensitive materials, preserve records, or maintain production quality. The company's engineering experience across these sectors shapes how its warehouse dehumidifier systems are designed and configured.

Moisture management matters more as warehouses store a wider range of goods, including electronics, paper products, packaged foods, and metal components that react to humidity. Controlling indoor air conditions can reduce product loss, extend equipment life, and support a safer workplace. Many facility operators now treat dehumidification as a core part of building management rather than a seasonal fix.

Dehumidifier Corporation of America is headquartered in Cedarburg, Wisconsin, and designs and manufactures dehumidification equipment for industrial, commercial, and specialty applications. Its products and services include horizontal and vertical dehumidifiers, controls, and related components for facilities of many sizes.

For more information about DCA's warehouse and storage dehumidification equipment, visit <https://dehumidifiercorp.com/warehouse-storage-dehumidifiers/>.

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