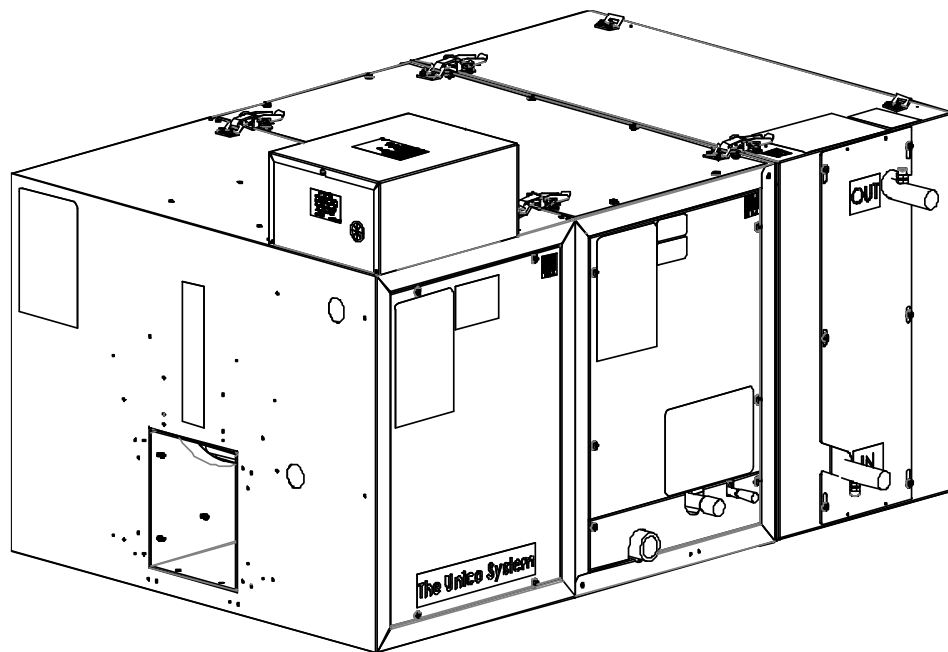




INSTALLATION MANUAL FOR 'M' SERIES AIR HANDLER UNITS

BULLETIN 30-020



IMPORTANT!

Please read before installation

For safe installation and trouble-free operation, you must:

- Carefully read this instruction booklet before beginning.
- Follow each installation or repair step exactly as shown.
- The unit must be installed in accordance with all local, state, and national wiring regulations.
- Pay close attention to all warning and caution notices given in this manual.
- The unit must be supplied with a dedicated electrical line.
- Unit maximum operating elevation of 15,000 ft (4572 m)

If necessary, get help

These instructions are all you need for most installation sites and maintenance conditions.

If you require additional help for a special problem, contact our customer service department for additional instructions.

In case of improper installation

The manufacturer shall in no way be responsible for improper installation or maintenance service, including failure to follow the instructions in this document.

WARNING

When wiring



ELECTRICAL SHOCK CAN CAUSE SEVERE PERSONAL INJURY OR DEATH. ONLY A QUALIFIED, EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIAN SHOULD ATTEMPT TO WIRE THIS SYSTEM

- Do not supply power to the unit until all wiring and tubing are completed or reconnected and checked, to ensure the grounding.
- Highly dangerous electrical voltages are used in this system. Carefully refer to the wiring diagram and these instructions when wiring.

Improper connections and inadequate grounding can cause **accidental injury and death**.

- **Ground the unit** following local electrical codes.
- The Yellow/Green wire cannot be used for any connection different from the ground connection.
- Connect all wiring tightly. Loose wiring may cause overheating at connection points and a possible fire hazard.
- This appliance is not intended for use by persons (including children) with reduced physical, sensory or mental capabilities, or lack of experience and knowledge, unless they have been given supervision or instruction concerning use of the appliance by a person responsible for their safety.
- Children should be supervised to ensure that they do not play with the appliance.
- Means for disconnection must be incorporated in the fixed wiring in accordance with the wiring rules and codes.

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DD.2**WARNING**

DO NOT USE MEANS TO ACCELERATE THE DEFROSTING PROCESS OR TO CLEAN, OTHER THAN THOSE RECOMMENDED BY THE MANUFACTURER.



THE APPLIANCE SHALL BE STORED IN A ROOM WITHOUT CONTINUOUSLY OPERATING IGNITION SOURCES (FOR EXAMPLE: OPEN FLAMES, AN OPERATING GAS APPLIANCE OR AN OPERATING ELECTRIC HEATER.



DO NOT PIERCE OR BURN.

BE AWARE THAT REFRIGERANTS MAY NOT CONTAIN AN ODOR.

DD.3.1 – GENERAL

- Pipe-work including piping material, pipe routing, and installation shall include protection from physical damage in operation and service, and be in compliance with national and local codes and standards, such as ASHRAE 15, ASHRAE 15.2, IAPMO Uniform Mechanical Code, ICC International Mechanical Code, or CSA B52. All field joints shall be accessible for inspection prior to being covered or enclosed;
- After completion of field piping for split systems, the field pipework shall be pressure tested with an inert gas and then vacuum tested prior to refrigerant charging, according to the following requirements;
- The minimum test pressure for the low side of the system shall be the low side design pressure and the minimum test pressure for the high side of the system shall be the high side design pressure, unless the high side of the system, cannot be isolated from the low side of the system in which case the entire system shall be pressure tested to the low side design pressure.
- Field-made refrigerant joints indoors shall be tightness tested. The test method shall have a sensitivity of 5 grams per year of refrigerant or better under a pressure of 0.25 times the maximum allowable pressure. No leak shall be detected.

The Sensor employed in the Refrigerant Detection System (RDS) has a lifetime of 15+ years with no calibration required. In the event of a failed sensor or the end of the sensor lifetime, the failed sensor shall only be replaced with a sensor specified by Unico, Inc.

DD.3.2 – UNVENTILATED AREAS

An unventilated area where the appliance using flammable refrigerants is installed shall be constructed such that should any refrigerant leak, it will not stagnate so as to create a fire or explosion hazard

- If an appliance using A2L refrigerant is connected via an air duct system to one or more rooms with an area less than that of TA_{min} as determined from Table 10, that room shall be without continuously operating open flames or other potential ignition sources. A flame-producing device may be installed in the same space if the device is provided with an effective flame arrest;
- Only auxiliary devices approved by Unico, Inc. or declared suitable for use with A2L refrigerant shall be installed in connecting ductwork. The following is a list of auxiliary devices sold by Unico, Inc. approved for use with Unico, Inc. HVAC equipment:

Model Number
WON0202-C
WON0502-C WON0504-C
WON0752-C WON0754-C
WON1002-C WON1004-C
WON1502-C WON1504-C
WON2002-C

DD.3.3 – QUALIFICATION OF WORKERS

Every working procedure that affects safety means shall only be carried out by competent persons who have been trained in these procedures by a national training organization or manufacturers that are accredited to teach the relevant national competency standards that may be set in legislation as listed in UL 60335-2-40 Annex HH.

DD.4 – INFORMATION ON SERVICINGDD.4.2 – CHECKS TO THE AREA

Prior to beginning work on systems containing flammable refrigerants, safety checks are necessary to ensure that the risk of ignition is minimized. For repair to the refrigerating system, DD.4.3 to DD.4.7 shall be completed prior to conducting work on the system.

DD.4.3 – WORK PROCEDURE

Work shall be undertaken under a controlled procedure so as to minimize the risk of flammable gas or vapor being present while the work is being performed.

DD.4.4 – GENERAL WORK AREA

All maintenance staff and others working in the local area shall be instructed on the nature of work being carried out. Work in confined spaces shall be avoided.

DD.4.5 – CHECKING FOR PRESENCE OF REFRIGERANT

The area shall be checked with an appropriate refrigerant detector prior to and during work, to ensure the technician is aware of potentially toxic or flammable atmospheres. Ensure that the leak detection equipment being used is suitable for use with all applicable refrigerants, i.e. non-sparking, adequately sealed or intrinsically safe.

DD.4.6 – PRESENCE OF FIRE EXTINGUISHER

If any hot work is to be conducted on the refrigerating equipment or any associated parts, appropriate fire extinguishing equipment shall be available to hand. Have a dry powder of CO₂ fire extinguisher adjacent to the charging area.

DD.4.7 – NO IGNITION SOURCES

No person carrying out work in relation to a refrigerating system which involves exposing any pipe work shall use any sources of ignition in such a manner that it may lead to the risk of fire or explosion. All possible ignition sources, including cigarette smoking, should be kept sufficiently far away from the site of installation, repairing, removing and disposal, during which refrigerant can possibly be released to the surrounding space. Prior to work taking place, the area around the equipment is to be surveyed to make sure that there are no flammable hazards or ignition risks. "No Smoking" signs shall be displayed.

DD.4.8 – VENTILATED AREA

Ensure that the area is in the open or that it is adequately ventilated before breaking into the system or conducting any hot work. A degree of ventilation shall continue during the period that the work is carried out. The ventilation should safely disperse any released refrigerant and preferably expel it externally into the atmosphere.

DD.4.9 – CHECKS TO THE REFRIGERATING EQUIPMENT

Where electrical components are being changed, they shall be fit for the purpose and to the correct specification. At all times the manufacturer's maintenance and service guidelines shall be followed. If in doubt, consult the manufacturer's technical department for assistance.

The following shall be applied to installations using flammable refrigerants:

- The actual refrigerant charge is in accordance with the room size within which the refrigerant containing parts are installed;
- The ventilation machinery and the outlets are operating adequately and are not obstructed;
- If an indirect refrigerating circuit is being used, the secondary circuit shall be checked for the presence of refrigerant;
- Marking to the equipment continues to be visible and legible. Markings and signs that are illegible shall be corrected;
- Refrigerating pipe or components are installed in a position where they are unlikely to be exposed to any substance which may corrode refrigerant containing components, unless the components are constructed of materials which are inherently resistant to being corroded or are suitable protected against being so corroded.

DD.4.10 – CHECKS TO ELECTRICAL DEVICES

Repair and maintenance to electrical components shall include initial safety checks and component inspection procedures. If a fault exists that could compromise safety, then no electrical supply shall be connected to the circuit until it is satisfactorily dealt with. If the fault cannot be corrected immediately but it is necessary to continue operation, an adequate temporary solution shall be used. This shall be reported to the owner of the equipment so all parties are advised.

Initial safety checks shall include:

- That capacitors are discharged: this shall be done in a safe manner to avoid possibility of sparking;
- That no live electrical components and wiring are exposed while charging, reversing or purging the system;
- That there is continuity of earth bonding.

DD.5 – REPAIRS TO SEALED COMPONENTS

DD.5.1 During repairs to sealed components, all electrical supplies shall be disconnected from the equipment being worked upon prior to any removal of sealed covers, etc. If it is absolutely necessary to have an electrical supply to equipment during servicing, then a permanently operating form of leak detection shall be located at the most critical point to warn of a potentially hazardous situation.

DD.5.2 Particular attention shall be paid to the following to ensure that by working on electrical components, the casing is not altered in such a way that the level of protection is affected. This shall include damage to cables, excessive number of connections, terminals not made to original specification, damaged to seals, incorrect fitting of glands, etc. Sealed electrical components shall be replaced. Ensure that seals or sealing materials have not degraded to the point that they no longer serve the purpose of preventing the ingress of flammable atmospheres. Replacement parts shall be in accordance with the manufacturer's specifications.

DD.6 – REPAIR TO INTRINSICALLY SAFE COMPONENTS

Do not apply any permanent inductive or capacitance loads to the circuit without ensuring that this will not exceed the permissible voltage and current permitted for the equipment in use. Intrinsically safe components must be replaced. Replace components only with parts specified by the manufacturer. Other parts may result in the ignition of refrigerant in the atmosphere from a leak.

NOTE: The use of a silicon sealant can inhibit the effectiveness of some types of leak detection equipment. Intrinsically safe components do not have to be isolated prior to working on them.

DD.7 – CABLING

Check that cabling will not be subject to wear, corrosion, excessive pressure, vibration, sharp edges or any other adverse environmental effects. The check shall also take into account the effects of aging or continual vibration from sources such as compressors or fans.

DD.8 – DETECTION OF FLAMMABLE REFRIGERANTS

Under no circumstances shall potential sources of ignition be used in the searching for or detection of refrigerant leaks. A halide torch (or any other detector using a naked flame) shall not be used.

The following leak detection methods are deemed acceptable for all refrigerant systems.

Electronic leak detectors may be used to detect refrigerant leaks but, in the case of flammable refrigerants, the sensitivity may not be adequate, or may need recalibration. (Detection equipment shall be calibrated in a refrigerant-free area.) Ensure that the detector is not a potential source of ignition and is suitable for the refrigerant used. Leak detection equipment shall be set at a percentage of the LFL of the refrigerant and shall be calibrated to the refrigerant employed, and the appropriate percentage of gas (25% maximum) is confirmed.

Leak detection fluids are also suitable for use with most refrigerants but the use of detergents containing chlorine shall be avoided as the chlorine may react with the refrigerant and corrode the copper pipe-work.

NOTE: Examples of leak detection fluids are:

- Bubble method,
- Fluorescent method agents

If a leak is suspected, all naked flames shall be removed/extinguished.

If a leakage of refrigerant is found which requires brazing, all of the refrigerant shall be recovered from the system, or isolated (by means of shut off valves) in a part of the system remote from the leak. Removal of refrigerant shall be according to Clause DD.9.

DD.9 – REMOVAL AND EVACUATION

When breaking into the refrigerant circuit to make repairs – or for any other purpose – conventional procedures shall be used. However, for flammable refrigerants it is important that best practice is followed since flammability is a consideration. The following procedure shall be adhered to:

- Safely remove refrigerant following local and national regulations
 - Evacuate;
 - Purge the circuit with inert gas (optional for A2L)
 - Evacuate (optional for A2L);
 - Continuously flush or purge with inert gas when using flame to open circuit; and
 - Open the circuit.

The refrigerant charge shall be recovered into the correct recover cylinders if venting is not allowed by local and national codes. For appliances containing flammable refrigerants, the system shall be purged with oxygen-free nitrogen to render the appliance safe for flammable refrigerants. This process may need to be repeated several times. Compressed air or oxygen shall not be used for purging refrigerant systems.

For appliances containing flammable refrigerants, refrigerants purging shall be achieved by breaking the vacuum in the system with oxygen-free nitrogen and continuing to fill until the working pressure is achieved, then venting to atmosphere, and finally pulling down to a vacuum (optional for A2L). This process shall be repeated until no refrigerant is within the system (optional for A2L). When the final oxygen-free nitrogen charge is used, the system shall be vented down to atmospheric pressure to enable work to take place.

The outlet for the vacuum pump shall not be close to any potential ignition sources, and ventilation shall be available.

DD.10 – CHARGING PROCEDURES

In addition to conventional charging procedures, the following requirements shall be followed.

- Ensure that contamination of different refrigerants does not occur when using charging equipment. Hoses or lines shall be as short as possible to minimize the amount of refrigerant contained in them.
- Cylinders shall be kept in an appropriate position according to the instructions.
- Ensure that the refrigerating system is earthed prior to charging the system with refrigerant.
- Label the system when charging is complete (if not already)
- Extreme care shall be taken not to overfill the refrigerating system.

Prior to recharging the system, it shall be pressure-tested with the appropriate purging gas. The system shall be leak-tested on completion of charging but prior to commissioning. A follow up leak test shall be carried out prior to leaving the site.

DD.11 – DECOMMISSIONING

Before carrying out this procedure, it is essential that the technician is completely familiar with the equipment and all its detail. It is recommended good practice that all refrigerants are recovered safely. Prior to the task being carried out, an oil and refrigerant sample shall be taken in case analysis is required prior to re-use of recovered refrigerant. It is essential that electrical power is available before the task is commenced.

- a) Become familiar with the equipment and its operation.
- b) Isolate system electrically
- c) Before attempting the procedure, ensure that:
 - Mechanical handling equipment is available, if required, for handling refrigerant cylinders;
 - All personal protective equipment is available and being used correctly;
 - The recovery process is supervised at all times by a competent person;
 - Recovery equipment and cylinders conform to the appropriate standards
- d) Pump down refrigerant system, if possible.
- e) If a vacuum is not possible, make a manifold so that refrigerant can be removed from various parts of the system.
- f) Make sure that cylinder is situated on the scales before recovery takes place.
- g) Start the recovery machine and operate in accordance with instructions.
- h) Do not overfill cylinders (no more than 80% volume liquid charge).
- i) Do not exceed the maximum working pressure of the cylinder, even temporarily.
- j) When the cylinders have been filled correctly and the process completed, make sure that the cylinders and the equipment are removed from site promptly and all isolation valves on the equipment are closed off.
- k) Recovered refrigerant shall not be charged into another refrigerating system unless it has been cleaned and checked.

DD.12 – LABELLING

Equipment shall be labelled stating that it has been decommissioned and emptied of refrigerant. The label shall be dated and signed. For appliances containing flammable refrigerants, ensure that there are labels on the equipment stating the equipment contains flammable refrigerant.

DD.13 – RECOVERY

When removing refrigerant from a system, either for servicing or decommissioning, it is recommended good practice that all refrigerants are removed safely.

When transferring refrigerant into cylinders, ensure that only appropriate refrigerant recovery cylinders are employed. Ensure that the correct number of cylinders for holding the total system charge is available. All cylinders to be used are designated for the recovered refrigerant and labeled for that refrigerant (i.e. special cylinders for the recovery of refrigerant). Cylinders shall be complete with pressure-relief valve and associated shut off valves in good working order. Empty recovery cylinders are evacuated and, if possible, cooled before recovery occurs.

The recovery equipment shall be in good working order with a set of instructions concerning the equipment that is at hand and shall be suitable for the recovery of the flammable refrigerant. If in doubt, the manufacturer should be consulted. In addition, a set of calibrated weighting scales shall be available and in good working order. Hoses shall be complete with leak-free disconnect couplings and in good condition.

The recovered refrigerant shall be processed according to local legislation in the correct recovery cylinder, and the relevant waste transfer note arranged. Do not mix refrigerants in recovery units and especially not in cylinders.

If compressors or compressor oils are to be removed, ensure that they have been evacuated to an acceptable level to make certain that flammable refrigerant does not remain within the lubricant. The compressor body shall not be heated by an open flame or other ignition sources to accelerate this process. When oil is drained from a system, it shall be carried out safely.

The units listed in the table below are a Partial Unit Air Conditioner, complying with Partial Unit requirements of this Standard, and must only be connected to other units that have been confirmed as complying to the corresponding Partial Unit requirements of this Standard, UL 60335-2-40/CSA C22.2 No. 60335-2-40.

Refrigerant Coil Module
M1218C**-E**1
M2430C**-B**1
M2430C**-E**1
M3036C**-B**1
M3036C**-E**1
M3642C**-B**1
M3642C**-E**1
M4860C**-B**1

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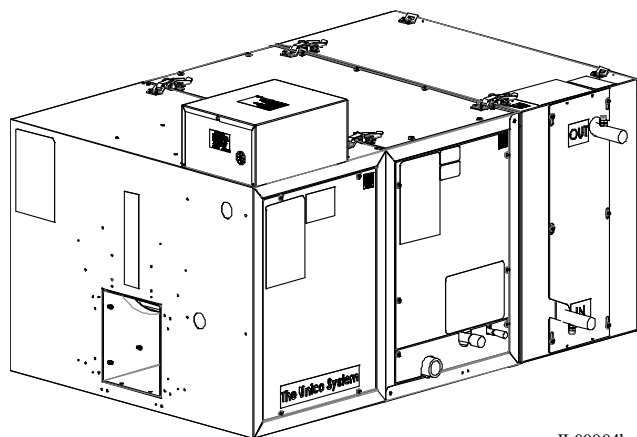
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Unico products comply with the European regulations that guarantee product safety.

Installation Instructions



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**NOTICE TO INSTALLER AND
EQUIPMENT OWNER: RETAIN THIS
MANUAL AT THE JOB.**

**SUFFICIENT BUILDING INSULATION IS
ESSENTIAL FOR THE MOST ECONOMICAL
OPERATION.**

INTRODUCTION

General. The information on the following pages is to help the installer save time, provide the best possible installation and ensure continuous trouble-free operation.

The *Unico System* is a complete indoor comfort system that includes an indoor air handling unit and small duct system. The air handler and duct system were designed to operate together to provide the proper airflow in every installation. The conditioned air is supplied through a series of 2-inch ducts as a stream of air that entrains and mixes the room air. This process of aspiration produces a more even temperature distribution in the room.

The Unico 'M' Series air-handling units consist of various modules that are easily latched together. The modules can be arranged in a vertical-up-flow, vertical counter-flow and horizontal-flow configuration. They can be combined as a heating-only, cooling-only, or heating and cooling air handler unit. See Fig. 1.

All insulated *Unico System* modules feature closed-cell insulation for improved sound attenuation. There is no exposed fiberglass insulation.

Each module is available in five sizes: 1218, 2430, 3036, 3642, and 4860. There are three basic modules: a blower module, a cooling module, and a heating module. The blower module includes the blower wheel, blower housing, motor, and electrical control box.

The cooling module includes a cooling-only refrigerant coil, a heat pump coil, or a chilled water coil. The heating module is supplied as an empty cabinet with room for a slide-in hot water coil. The refrigerant coil modules are designed for use with R-454B or R-32 refrigerants which are A2L refrigerants.

The modules can be arranged to provide only the options needed as shown in Figure 2a and 2b (with details on pages 36 and 37). Heating-only systems require the blower module, the heating module, and a hot water coil. Cooling-only systems include the blower module and a cooling module. For heating and cooling all the modules are combined with coils. The system may even be used for ventilation-only, using just the blower module.

Unico designed and built blowers feature direct drive motors or EC motors and are located in the air stream. Each blower wheel is balanced to Unico specifications. The blowers feature a twist-and-lock motor mount for easy maintenance (see page 34). The motorized blower assembly consists of the motor, which is mounted to the inlet ring, and the wheel, which is mounted to the motor shaft.

Scope. These instructions apply to the Unico M-Series air handler units. For heat pump coils, refer to *Bulletin 30-024* for additional instructions. Installation instructions for the air distribution system are covered in *Bulletin 30-005*. Before beginning any installation, a detailed system layout must be done in accordance with the *System Sizing and Layout Procedure, Bulletin 40040* and the *Component Layout Instructions, Bulletin 40-030*.

General Precautions and Safety Tips. Do not attempt to install or startup unit without first reading and understanding the appropriate sections in this manual. Before operating, be sure the unit is properly grounded.

Installation should be in accordance with all local codes and regulations and with the National Board of Fire Underwriters regulations. In case of conflict, local codes take precedence.

All electrical wiring should be in accordance with the latest edition of the National Electrical Code and all local codes and regulations. The unit is safety certified to UL 60335 and listed with ETL.

Always install a secondary drain pan when an overflow of condensate could cause damage.

Options. Other options and modules are also available to add additional features or to simplify installation. These include an electric duct heater, multiple return plenum, and a vertical plenum stand. Please refer to the latest Unico Catalog for information on these and other options.

Unpacking. All modules are inspected prior to shipping and are carefully packaged in individual cartons. Inspect all cartons prior to unpacking. Notify carrier of any damage.

Open each carton to remove the modules. Inspect unit for visible signs of concealed damage and notify carrier of any such damage.

All materials are sold FOB Factory and it is the responsibility of the consignee to file any claims with the delivering carrier for materials received in damaged condition.

The expansion valve is shipped loose for all coil modules.

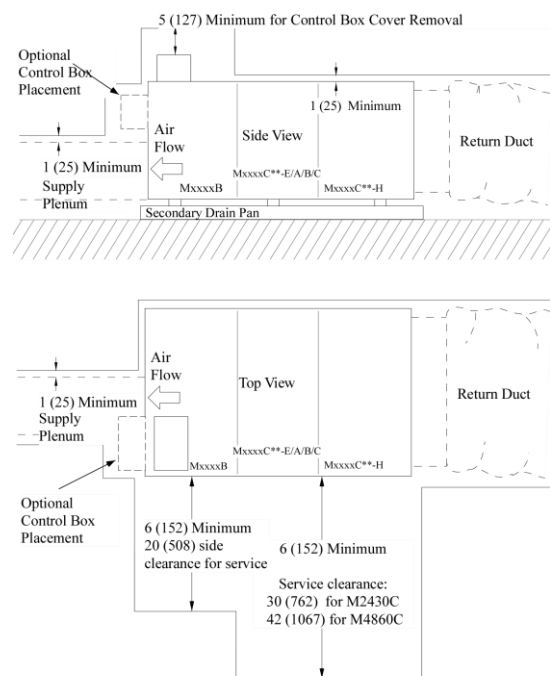
For the M1218, before installation, remove the motor shipping support located between the motor and the top of the unit.

PART NUMBERS

This manual does not always include the latest revision letter when referring to *UPC* part numbers. Refer to the latest Price List and Spec Sheets for the current *UPC* revision letter. For example, in *UPC-00x* the 'x' indicates the latest revision.

LOCATION

Locate the air handler to minimize the number of plenum elbows and fittings while keeping the supply duct runs as short as possible. (See *Bulletin 40-030, Component Duct Layout Design*). Provide minimum clearance on both sides for servicing the unit as shown in Fig. 1.



All dimensions in inches (mm).

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Figure 1. Minimum Clearances

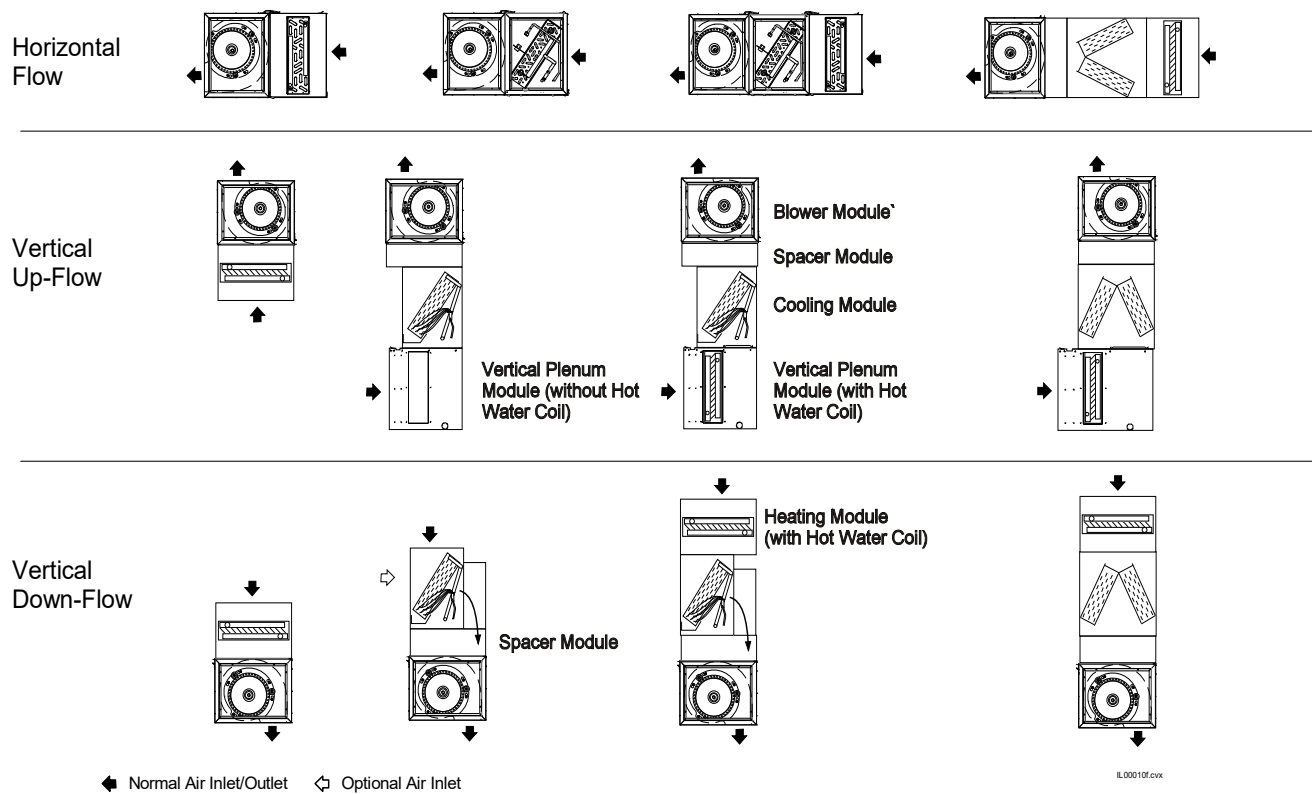


Figure 2a. Basic Module Arrangement (2430, 3036, 3642, and 4860)

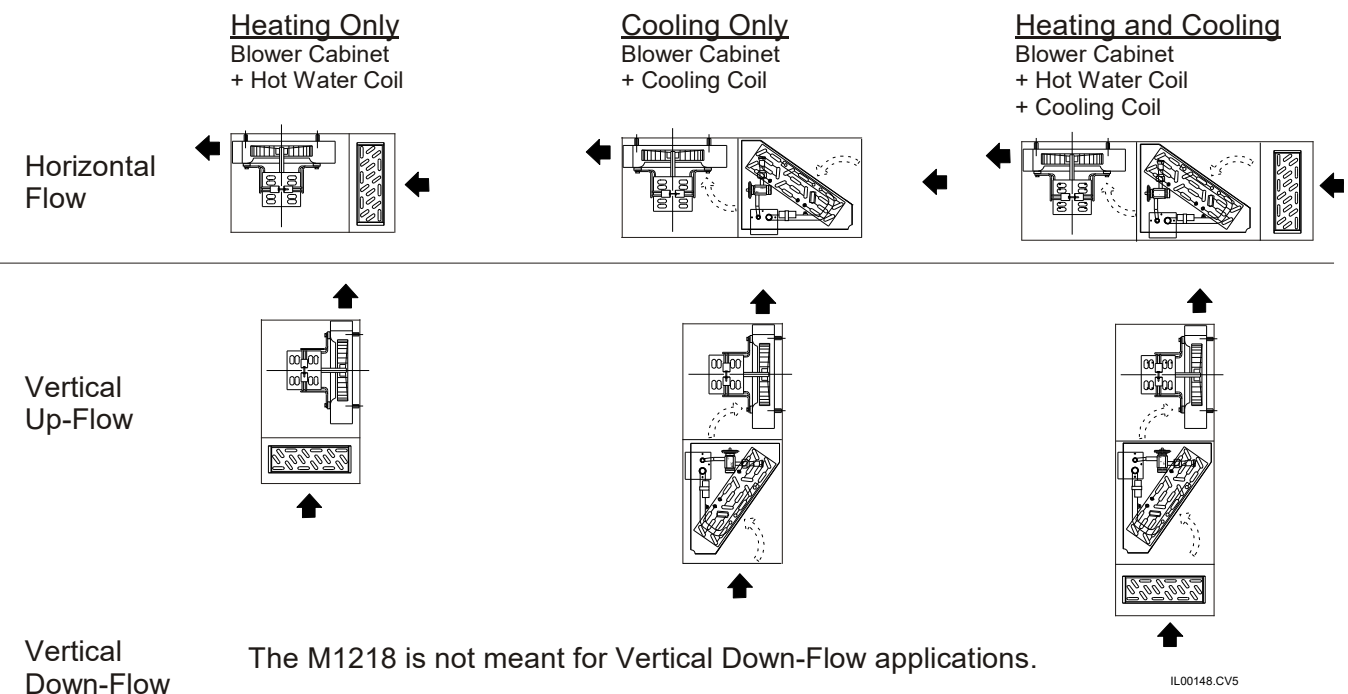


Figure 2b. Basic Module Arrangement for 1218

If installing the unit in an attic, avoid placing the unit above a bed or other place where noise is critical. The ideal location is above a central hall, a closet, a bathroom, or any normally unoccupied space.

The unit can also be installed in a closet, crawlspace, or basement. If the local codes allow, the unit may be installed in the garage provided the ductwork is well sealed, especially the return duct.

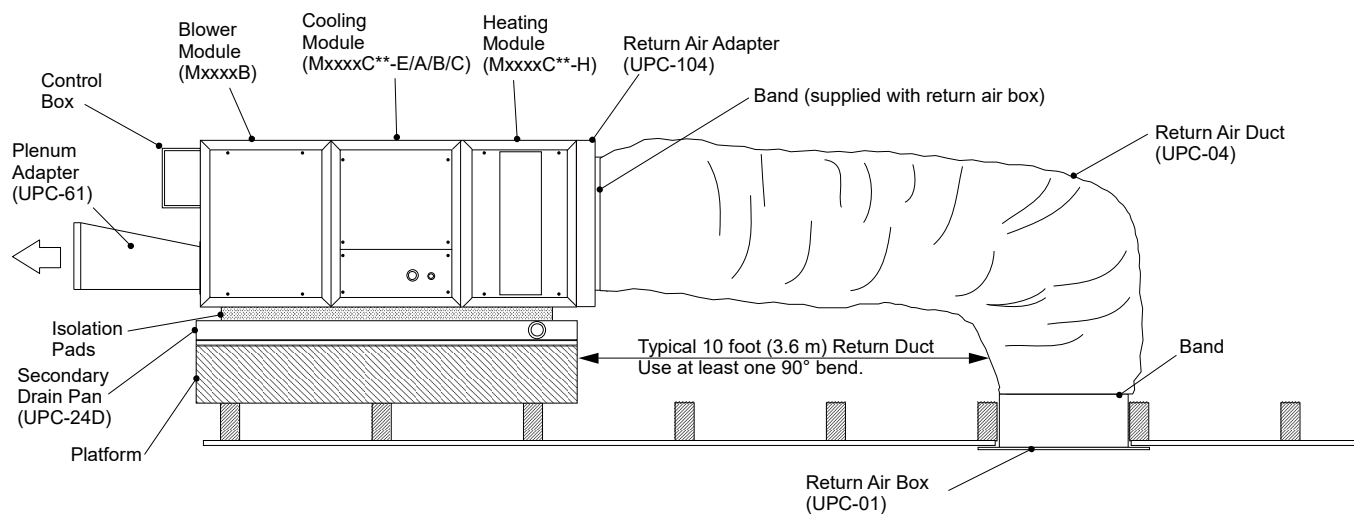
Although the unit is not designed for outdoor use, it may be located outside provided adequate weather protection is used; typically, a roof installation requires mounting on blocks with a sheet metal cover or cap to protect the unit from rain and extreme weather conditions.

Table 1. Return Air Box Opening

Model	Return Air Box Part No.	Size of opening, inches (mm)
1218	UPC-01-1218	14 ³ / ₈ x 20 ¹ / ₂ (365 x 521)
2430	UPC-01-2430	14 ³ / ₈ x 25 ¹ / ₂ (365 x 648)
3036	UPC-01-3036	14 ³ / ₈ x 30 ¹ / ₂ (365 x 775)
3642	UPC-01-3642	14 ³ / ₈ x 30 ¹ / ₂ (365 x 775)
4860	UPC-01-4860	24 ³ / ₈ x 30 ¹ / ₂ (619 x 775)
	UPC-01-4860NC	20 ³ / ₈ x 30 ¹ / ₂ (518 x 775)

Be sure to position the return air box and filter near the unit allowing at least one 90° bend in the return duct for proper acoustical performance (refer to Figure 3 for a typical horizontal attic installation). The section on Return Air Ducts in the manual provides more details.

All modules except the 4860 cooling module are designed to fit through a 14-inch (356 mm) opening, typical of a joist spaced at 16-inch (406 mm) center distance. The 4860 module requires an 18.5-inch (470 mm) opening. If no access is provided, an opening must be cut. It is suggested to use the opening required for the return air box, especially in an attic installation. The opening for the return air box is listed in Table 1. If the joists or studs are less than 16-inches (406-mm) center-to-center or running the wrong direction it will be necessary to cut and header the joists.



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Figure 3. Typical Horizontal Attic Installation

EC MOTOR TEMPERATURE LIMITS

The Unico EC motor includes an electronic circuit board that is sensitive to overheating if the air temperatures surrounding the motor are above a certain value. The motor will not function above its maximum operating temperature. The motor life will be reduced between the maximum operating temperature and the normal temperature limit. Depending on the application, this may or may not be acceptable.

Normal temperature limit. For maximum motor life, we recommend that the Unico EC motor be limited to applications with less than 130°F (54°C) air temperature. Therefore, the Unico EC motor can be used with all heat pump and electric heating applications without problem. It may also be installed with a hot water coil with air temperature leaving the coil less than 130°F (54°C). This is generally with water temperature less than 135°F (57°C) but it depends on the water and air flow. Consult the hot water coil specifications to determine air temperatures based on water flow and air flow rate.

Maximum operating temperature limit. The absolute limit for the motor is 150°F (65°C) air temperature, above this point the motor will automatically begin to slow down. The motor may be used in applications with air temperature around the motor between 130 to 150°F (54 to 65°C), typical for boiler systems with water temperatures between 135 and 160°F (57 to 70°C). However, expect the life of the motor to be reduced by as much as 50%. In most applications, with unit operating intermittently, the amount of time that the motor operates in heating is very small so the reduction in motor life will not be significant. Only for extended continuous heating applications, will the reduction be noticeable. The reduction in motor life can be minimized by using setback boiler temperatures while operating with maximum airflow at the highest water temperatures.

Table 2. Motor Operating temperature

Normal Operating Range	-10°F to 130°F (-76°C to 54°C)
Maximum Limit	150°F (66°C)

UNIT ASSEMBLY

The units may be assembled either horizontally or vertically. Refer to Fig. 2a and 2b for your particular flow arrangement. Assemble the units' two modules at a time. If you use a refrigerant coil, the anti-frost switch wires must be routed to the control box as you connect the modules.

Anti-Frost Switch Wires. Remove the coil access panel and unravel the anti-frost switch wires. Connect the modules together, then feed the wires through the bushing in the motor partition panel.

Fastening Modules Together. To fasten the modules together tilt the units to insert the connection flange over the mating flange as shown in Fig. 4. It may be necessary to squeeze the units together as you are inserting the flange to compress the rubber gaskets. If the hook flange has a small gap, use a large flat bladed screwdriver to pry the gap apart. Secure the modules together with the latches, compressing the gasket further. It is also recommended to tape the seams of the modules after latching.

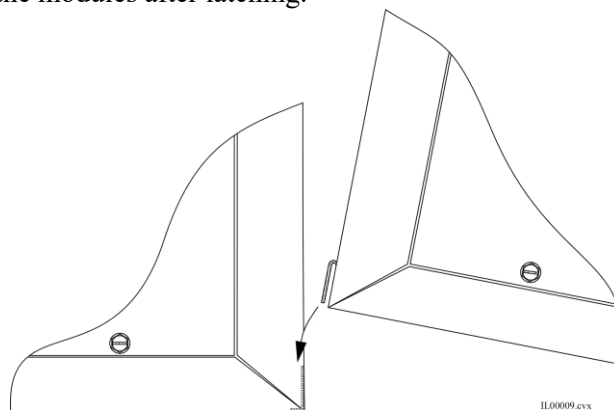


Figure 4. Module Flange Connection

Horizontal Installations

Most systems are installed in the horizontal configuration, with the air going from right to left when looking at the connections (as shown in figure 2). All the modules are factory set for horizontal airflow. It is not recommended to flip the cooling module to reverse the flow direction of the air. When connecting the modules be sure to arrange the heating module on the inlet (return) side of the cooling module.

The 4860 cooling module also includes a spacer module which has a small drip shelf (shipped loose) that **must be installed** on the air exit side of the drain pan (shown in figure 5).

Note: for 4860 installations, the included 4860 spacer module is REQUIRED. Without the spacer installed, proper unit operation may be affected.

Drip plate is installed only in horizontal air flow applications

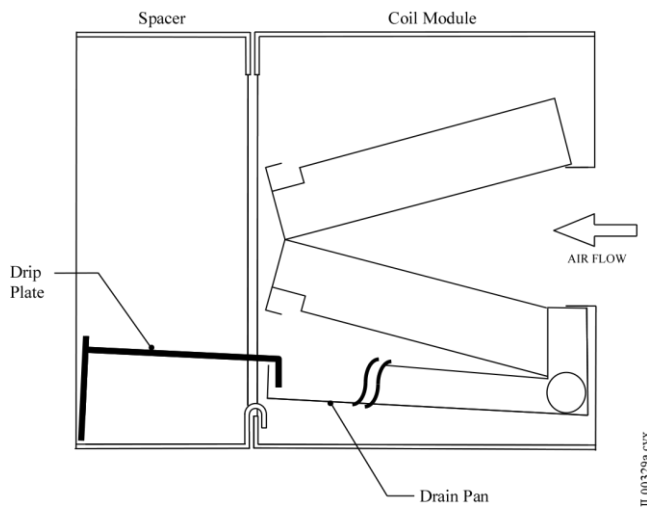


Figure 5. 4860 Drip-plate installation (horizontal)

When installing the heat module or return air plenum module upstream of the cooling module, it is necessary to first install a hook flange to the bottom of the cooling coil (Figure 6).

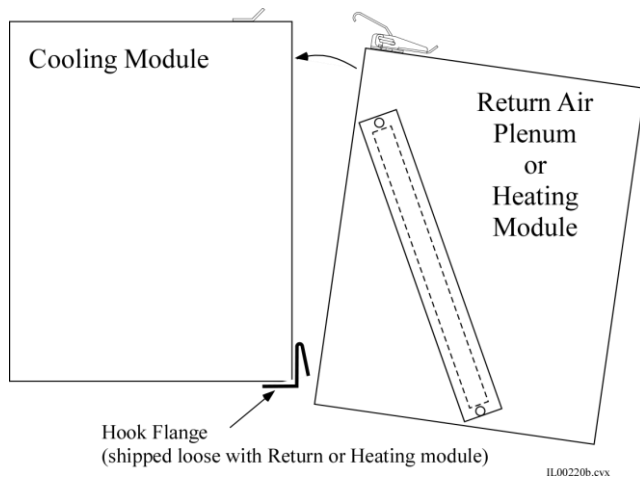


Figure 6. Hook Flange Location

Vertical Installations. As shown in figure 2, the modular system can also be configured for vertical up-flow or down-flow. The arrangement of modules is different so be sure to follow these instructions.

In most cases connecting the modules is straight forward – just use the arrangement shown in Figure 2a. However, if you are using a 2430, 3036 or 3642 cooling module, the top access panel of the cooling module will need to be repositioned as shown in figure 7. For 1218 models, modules will be connected in the horizontal configuration and the assembled unit will be rotated to the vertical position as shown in Figure 2b.

For vertical up-flow the return air may enter through the bottom or side return opening of the 2430, 3036 or 3642 cooling module although the bottom opening is preferred. The 4860 cooling only has one return opening for either horizontal or vertical applications. The 4860 drain pan is 'L' shaped and will work properly when the module is turned 90 degrees.

CAUTION
TO PREVENT WATER DAMAGE AND TO ALLOW PROPER CONDENSATE DRAINAGE, DO NOT TURN OR ROTATE THE 2430, 3036, OR 3642 COOLING MODULE ON ITS SIDE.

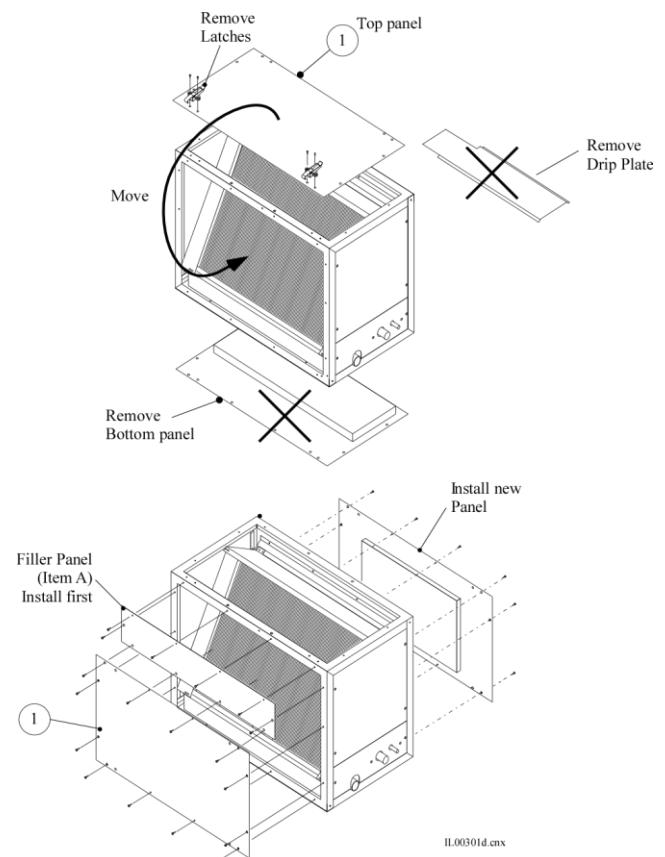


Figure 7. Cooling Module Configuration (2430, 3036, 3642 only)

Vertical Plenum Module

For vertical up-flow installations, we recommend using the vertical return plenum module (MxxxxV2). The spacer shown in figure 2 is included with the MV module (except for the 4860 unit, where it is included with the cooling module). If you are not using the MxxxxV2 module for the 2430, 3036 or 3642, you will need to use the vertical conversion kit, which includes the extra panels needed. You will also need to provide a field fabricated mount for the unit.

The vertical plenum module includes a filter and a space for a hot water coil. If the unit is installed in an area where water may cause damage, be sure to set the unit inside a drain pan.

The return air opening for the vertical plenum module is in the front. If connecting to a flexible duct, you will need the return air adapter. The return air adapter attaches to the front of the return plenum module using latches, which need to be moved from the top to the sides (figure 8).

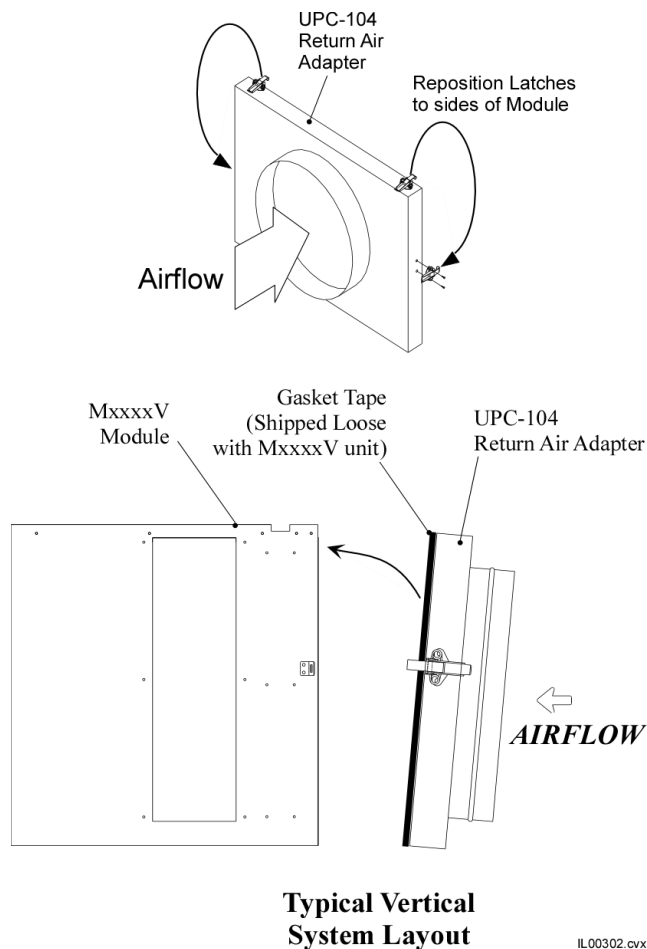


Figure 8. UPC-104 Return Air Adapter Installation

Assembling the AHU for vertical up-flow Position the base, either the vertical module or a field fabricated unit, where desired. Then set the cooling module on top of the base as shown in Figure 9. Use gasket tape under the cooling cabinet to prevent air leaks.

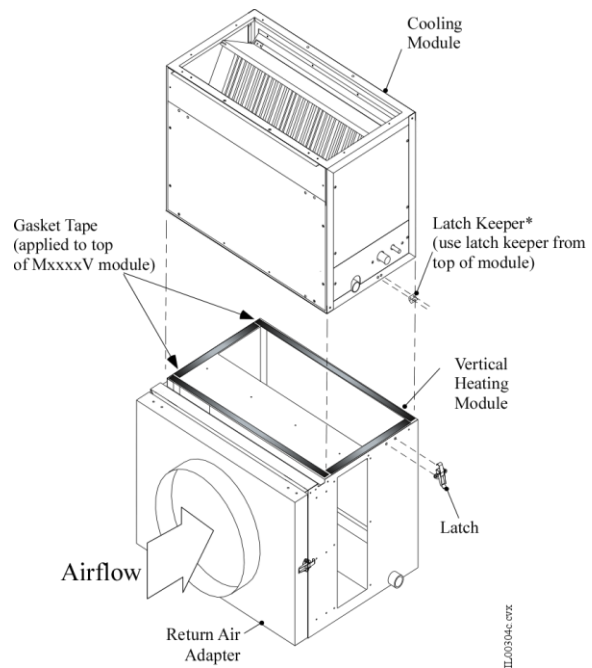


Figure 9. Installing the Cooling Module

Then set the spacer section on top of the coil, securing it with the corner brackets as shown in Figure 10. The blower module goes on top. The blower module can be turned 180 degrees to position the motor to the other side, or top position the blower discharge towards the front.

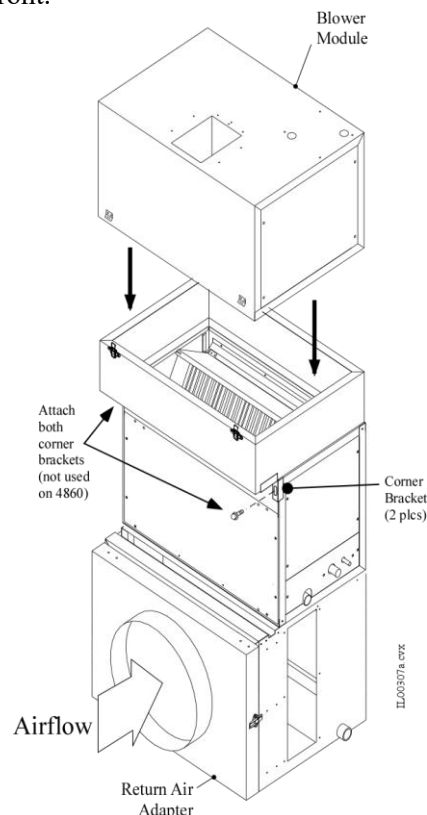


Figure 10. Installing the Blower Module

Heating-Only Systems For heating-only systems, the installation is similar to the cooling-only or heating-and-cooling system, except that the cooling module is removed from the system.

For the 2430, 3036 and 3642 systems, use a vertical spacer kit such that the spacer overhangs the back of the vertical plenum and the filter access is not covered over.

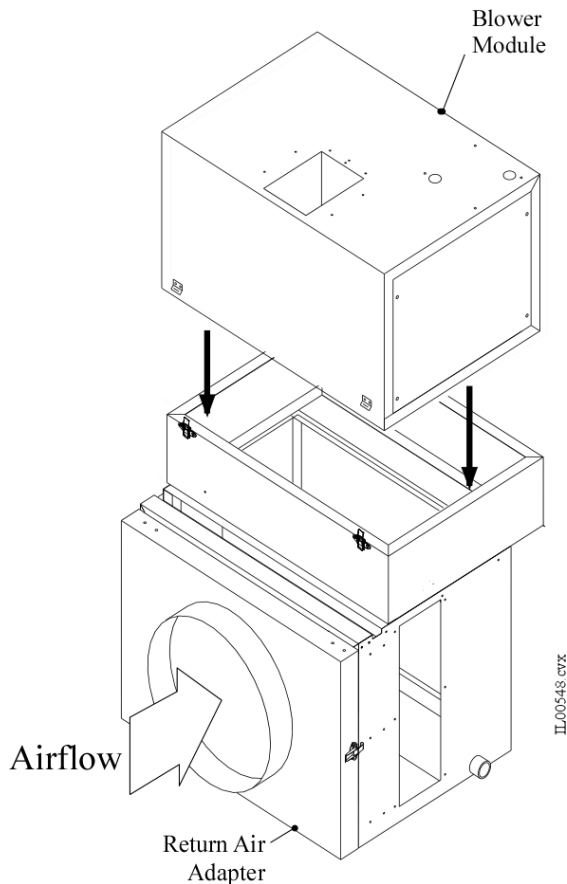


Figure 11. Heating-Only Vertical Modular System

Control Box Assembly.

The control box is shipped with the blower module. It can be installed on either the discharge side of the blower cabinet, on top, or on the bottom of the blower cabinet, depending on what is most convenient.

To install, first remove the two knockouts on the side or top of the cabinet, where it will be installed. Mount the control box using four (4) sheet metal screws as shown in Figure 12. Connect the wiring as required in the wiring section and Bulletin 30-039 for the SCB control box and Bulletin 30-037 for the ST control box.

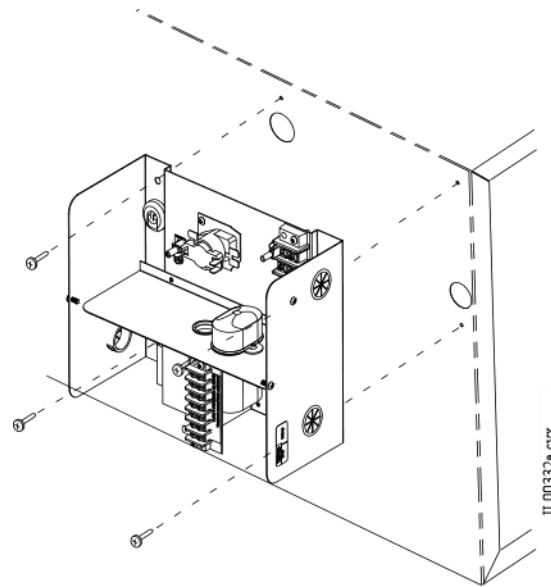


Figure 12. Control Box Mounting

Secondary Drain Pan Installation. Where an overflow of condensate could cause water damage, a secondary drain pan **MUST BE INSTALLED**. Place the drain pan on the mounting base, platform or angle iron support frame. Be sure to allow enough room for the drain line and connection (refer to Table 3). The assembled unit should be placed over the secondary drain pan supported by rails with rubber pads for isolation to raise the unit above the 1.5-inch (38mm) sides of the secondary drain pan.

Table 2 shows the secondary drain pans to be used for horizontally mounted modules. For vertical up-flow arrangements that use the cooling module, the 2module drain pans can be used where space permits and the return air is entering from the side. These pans would be over-sized compared to the footprint of the cooling module. If a smaller drain pan is necessary, it should be fabricated to be at least 1-1/2-inch (12.7 mm) larger on each side of the bottom module.

For vertical down flow (counter flow) arrangements it is difficult to provide a secondary drain pan because of the blower discharge at the bottom. The secondary drain pan must be fabricated with an opening for the blower discharge and plenum adapter and still provide a sealed drain pan.

Table 3. Secondary Drain Pan Dimensions, in (mm)

Unit Size	2 Modules		3 Modules	
	Part No. UPC	Dimensions inches (mm)	Part No.	Dimensions inches (mm)
1218	94	24 [†] x 42 (610 x 1067)		
2430	20B	29 [†] x 31.25 (737 x 800)	UPC-20C	29 [†] x 43.75 (737 x 1060)
3036	27B	34 [†] x 31.5 (864 x 800)	UPC-27C	34 [†] x 43.75 (864 x 1111)
3642	24B	42 [†] x 31.5 (1067 x 800)	UPC-24C	42 [†] x 43.75 (1067 x 1111)
4860	24C	42 [†] x 43.75 (1067 x 1111)	UPC-24D	42 [†] x 54 (4067 x 1372)

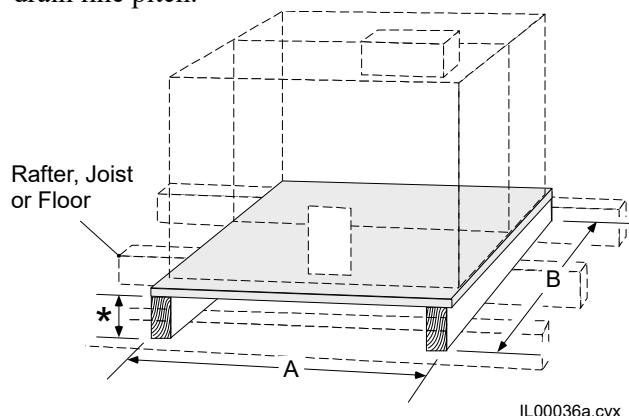
† NOTE – The drain fitting extends 7/8 inch (22 mm) beyond this dimension.

Like the modules, all the secondary drain pans except *UPC-24D* will fit through the return air opening. For these drain pans it will be necessary to fold the pans in order to pass through the return opening. If you are unable to use the *UPC-24D* because of space limitations, use the *UPC-24C* under the cooling and heating modules. In this case the blower module will extend beyond the secondary drain pan and should be supported with blocks or an angle iron frame.

MOUNTING

The modules come factory-ready for horizontal airflow applications and may be modified for vertical airflow arrangements (see Fig. 1) with the addition of the vertical heat module (with or without the heating coil) and the vertical spacer module.

Horizontal Platform Mounting. Mount the unit horizontally when vertical height is limited such as in an attic or crawl space. It is easiest to mount the unit on a platform, but care must be taken to assure proper drain line pitch.



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All Dimensions in inches (mm)					
Dim	Model	1218	2430	3036	3642 4860
A		22 (560)	27 (690)	32 (810)	40 (1000)
B	2 Modules	32 (812)		30 (760)	42 (1070)
	3 Modules	40 (1000)		42 (1070)	50 (1270)

Figure 13. Typical Platform Installation

The platform height must allow for proper pitch of the condensate drain lines — at least $\frac{1}{4}$ inch drop per lineal foot (20 mm per meter). The platform can be built from a sheet of $\frac{1}{2}$ inch (13 mm) plywood and stud frame. Table 3 lists the maximum horizontal drain line run for various framing materials and still provide adequate drainage.

Table 4. Horizontal Distance of Drain Piping for Different Framing Materials

Frame Lumber	2 x 4	2 x 6	2 x 8	2 x 10
Max. Horizontal Run, ft. (m)	18 (5)	26 (8)	34 (10)	42 (13)

The platform size must allow for the number of modules being used. For dimensions for minimum platform size see Figure 13.

Place secondary drain pan on platform and unit on top of isolation pads inside of secondary drain pan. Be sure that the unit is raised above the height of the drain pan side to allow duct connections.

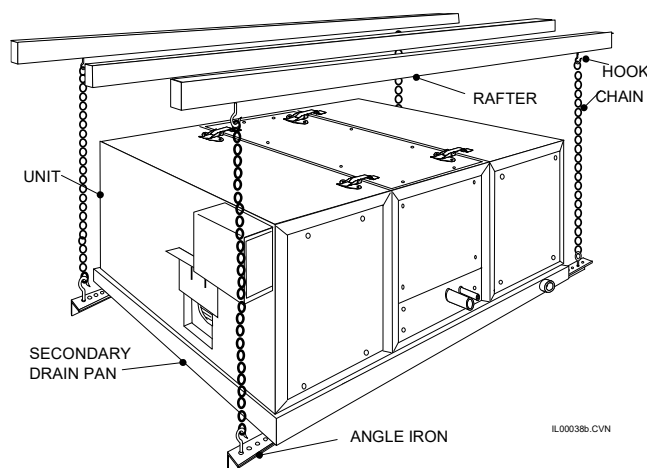
Horizontal Suspended Mounting. The modules can also be suspended from the ceiling or rafters. A typical suspension method is shown in Fig. 14a. Screw four (4) “J” hooks into rafters. Suspend four (4) chains from “J” hooks and attach eyebolts to chains. Secure angle iron to eyebolts and place secondary drain pan on top. Put isolation pads in drain pan, making sure unit sits above sides of drain pan.

CAUTION

Do not hang unit from top of unit cabinet as this could distort unit.

As an alternative, rest the unit on the angle iron supports and hang the secondary drain pan from the same supports. As stated above, install “J” hooks, chains, and angle iron. Secure angle iron to eyebolts and put isolation padding on angle iron.

Adjust the length of the eyebolts and chains so there is a slight pitch towards the drain end.



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Figure 14a. Typical Suspended Mounting

Vertical Mounting (2430, 3036, 3642, 4860).

Because the units are top heavy, it is not recommended to suspend a vertical unit. It should be mounted on either a platform or a floor. Unico makes a module specifically for vertical installations (refer to previous section). If only a blower and heating module are being installed, fabricate a return plenum for the unit to sit upon.

Although the modules may be assembled without a spacer module, this can severely restrict the airflow; especially if the blower needs to achieve its maximum airflow. Therefore, always use the spacer module for any vertical configuration.

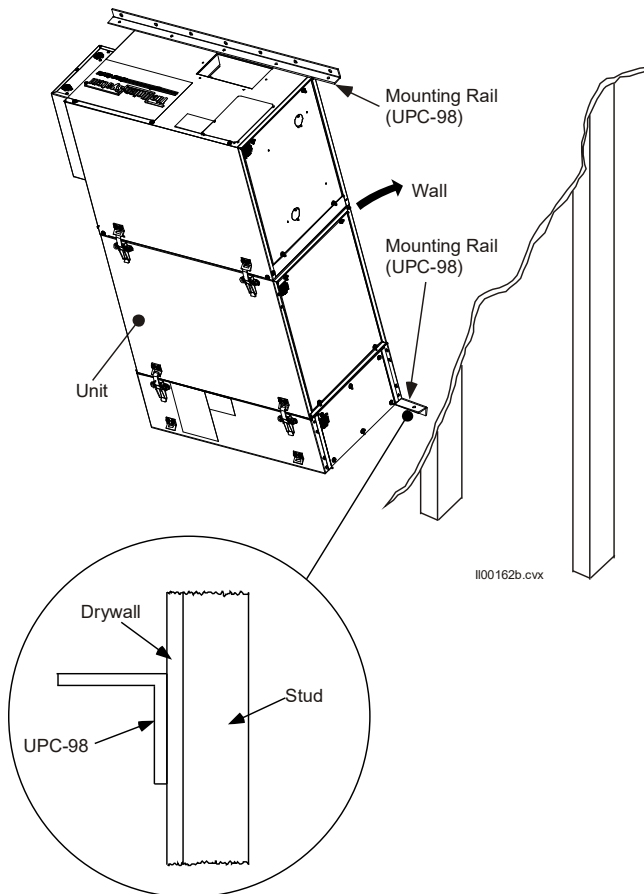
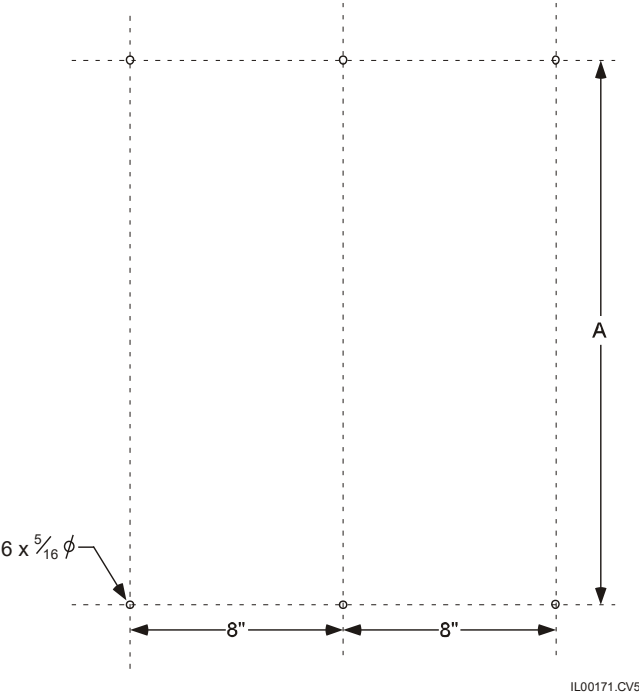


Figure 14b. Typical Vertical Mounting



Module Combination	Dimension inches (mm)
Blower + Cooling + Heating	37 ¹³ / ₁₆ (960)
Blower + Cooling	32 ⁷ / ₁₆ (824)
Blower + Heating	22 ¹¹ / ₁₆ (576)

Figure 14c. Screw Hole Pattern of Mounting

M1218 Vertical Mounting. The M1218 can only be vertically mounted in the up-flow configuration. The vertical rail mounting method is shown in Figure 14b.

1. Mark hole pattern on wall (see Figure 14c). To install the unit vertically, such as in a closet, basement, or utility room, assemble the unit then attach one of the mounting rails (UPC-98) to the top of the blower using at least three (3) #10-32 sheet metal screws a minimum of ¾ inches (19 mm) long.
2. Screw the other mounting rail of the UPC-98 to the wall at the bottom location where the unit will be mounted (Figure 14b). The unit will rest on this bracket during mounting. If the wall covering is not adequate to hold the weight of the unit, use lag screws to attach the rails to the structure. Use at least three (3) lag screws a minimum of 3 inches (77 mm) long, which will be screwed directly into a stud or structural member. If the wall covering is sufficient, toggle screws may be used to mount the unit.
3. Lift the assembled unit onto the mounted lower mounting rail and rotate the unit upward. Secure the top of the unit to the wall using a minimum of three (3) lag screws into a stud or structural member. Secure the bottom mounting rail to the unit with at least three (3) #10-32 sheet metal screws a minimum of ¾ inches (19 mm) long.

DUCT CONNECTIONS

Supply Plenum (main duct). The main duct (or plenum) can be round, square or rectangular, provided it meets the pressure drop requirements of the application. Adapters are available for the standard sizes for both round and square ducts.

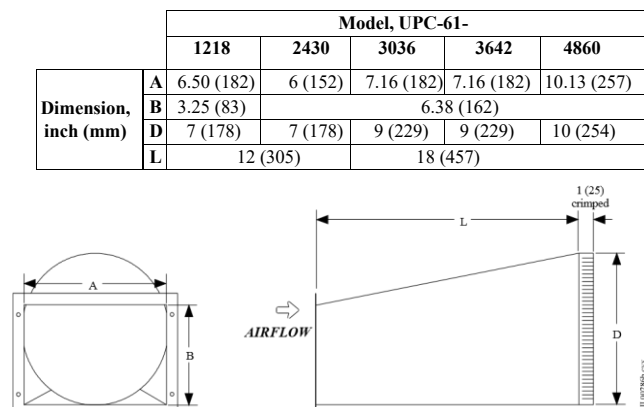


Figure 15. Round Supply Plenum Adapter Dimensions

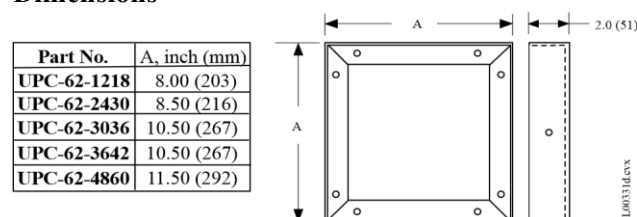


Figure 16. Square Supply Plenum Adapters

To attach the plenum adapter, first install the restrictor plate (for ST only). Then install the adapter with eight (8) sheet metal screws as shown in Fig. 17. Sheet metal screws for installing both are provided with the blower.

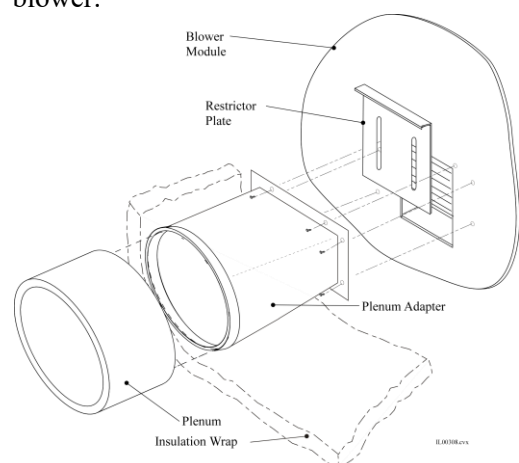


Figure 17. Supply Plenum Adapter Installation

Restrictor Plate (ST). The single speed (non-ECM) blower includes a restrictor plate to fine-tune the airflow. The purpose of the restrictor plate is to eliminate objectionable outlet noise because the blower is delivering more air than required. In some

cases where the maximum airflow is required, the restrictor may be omitted.

The restrictor plate is used to set the system airflow. The full open position corresponds to the highest airflow the installed duct system will allow (figure 18). Set the restrictor plate to the full open position and measure the system airflow. The required system airflow is 200-250 CFM per nominal ton (27-34 L/s per nominal kW). Measure the motor amperage and use this to ensure the 200-250 CFM per nominal ton (27-34 L/s per nominal kW) has been achieved. If elevated sound levels are noticed at the outlets with more than 250 CFM per nominal ton (34 L/s per nominal kW), the airflow may be reduced with the restrictor plate. Always measure the system airflow by the motor amperage (see Table 5). Refer to the airflow amperage charts provided with the blower.

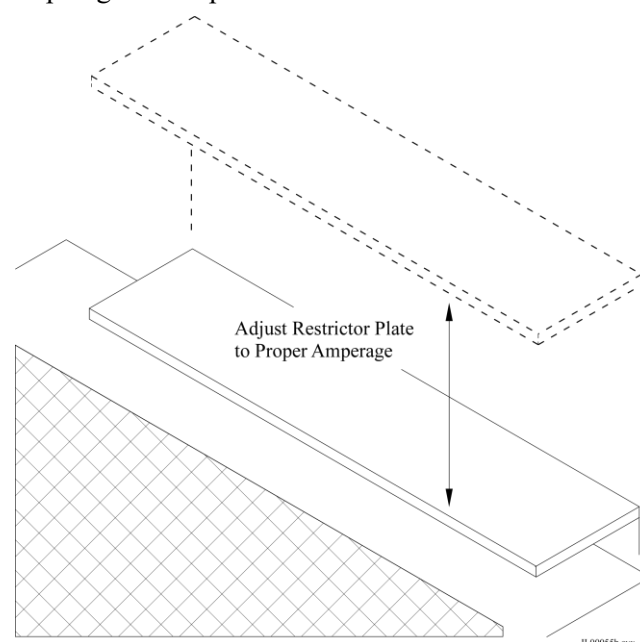


Figure 18. Restrictor Setting (only used with single speed motor)

Note: Do not use restrictor plate to adjust plenum static pressure. Adjust the restrictor to the proper amperage. This will assure proper airflow.

Table 5. Approximate Amperages at Given Airflows (for single speed blowers only)

Unit Size	Airflow, CFM (L/s)	MxxxxB Amps @230V †*
4860	1250 (590)	4.1
	1000 (470)	3.5
	800 (380)	3.1
3036 3642	1000 (470)	3.9
	900 (420)	3.6
	800 (380)	3.2
	700 (330)	3.0
	600 (280)	2.8
2430	600 (280)	2.2
	500 (240)	2.0
	400 (190)	1.8
1218	400 (190)	1.7
	300 (140)	1.5
	200 (95)	1.2

* multiply by 1.1 if 208V

† for more exact airflow use the chart included with the blower or see Bulletin 20-040.

Attach Main Duct. Attach the plenum to the adapter by inserting it over the supply adapter. If using sheet metal duct, use three (3) or four (4) equally spaced sheet metal screws or nails to secure the duct to the supply adapter. Then tape around the seam with UL 181A aluminum tape. Then wrap the outside of the plenum adapter with the supplied blanket insulation and secure the insulation seams with UL 181A tape.

Return Air Duct. Unico supplies a return duct system but any return duct system is acceptable provided the pressure loss does not exceed 0.15 inches of water (37 Pa), including filters. The return duct should have at least one 90° bend between the unit and filter box to reduce sound transmission directly from the unit.

The Unico Return Duct system has a single return that includes the return air box with filter, the return duct, and the return air adapter (refer to Fig. 3). Multiple returns or extra-long returns are possible so long as the maximum pressure loss is not exceeded. For vertical installations or tight spaces, it may be necessary to fabricate a return duct system from duct board or lined metal.

The typical return duct is 10-foot (3 m) in length so it may have to be cut to avoid bunching if the distance to the unit is significantly less than 100-inches. The minimum length should be 7-feet (2 m). When given a

choice, the shorter distances should be avoided as this may increase sound transmission from the unit.

Cut an opening for the return box as specified in Table 1. For the 2430, 3036 and 3642 if the joists or studs are on 16-inch (410mm) centers, there is no need to build a frame to hold the return air box. Otherwise, it will be necessary to construct a frame around the opening. For the 4860 return, it will almost always be necessary to cut and header at least one joist.

Center the return air box so the filter frame flange covers all the gaps and make sure the flange is flush against the wall or ceiling. Install the return air box against the frame using nails or screws.

Screw holes are provided in the return air box. Use the holes nearest the corners. The other holes are for mounting the filter grille. See Fig. 19.

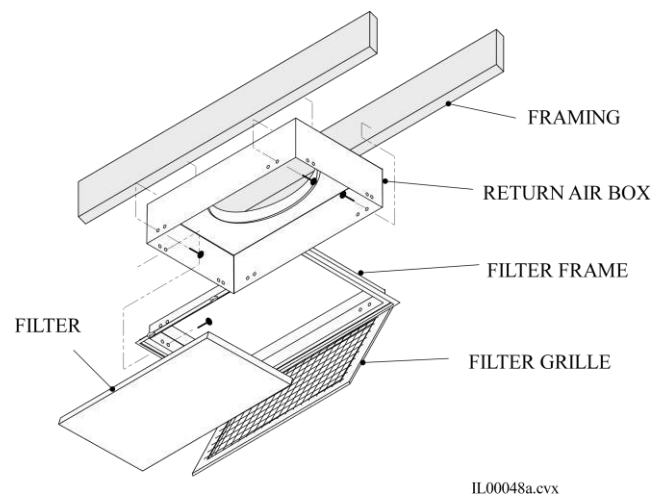


Figure 19. Return Air Box and Filter

Install filter frame into the return air box using four nails or screws. Use the holes furthest from the corners. Insert filter and hold in place by rotating metal clips. Close grille and secure with clips.

Refer to Table 6 for correct Return Duct Adapter selection. Attach the proper return duct adapter to either the Heating or Cooling Module. Then attach the return duct to the adapter and to the return air box using the Q-bands and Q-clips.

The return air adapter ships with an insulation blanket that must be wrapped around the adapter. Tape the seams with UL 181A aluminum tape.

Table 6. Return Duct Adapter

Unit Size	Blower Module +	
	Cooling Module	Heating Module + Cooling Module
4860	UPC-59-4860	UPC-104-4860
3642	UPC-59-3642	UPC-104-3642
3036	UPC-59-3036	UPC-104-3036
2430	UPC-59-2430	UPC-104-2430
1218	UPC-104-1218 or UPC-105-1218	

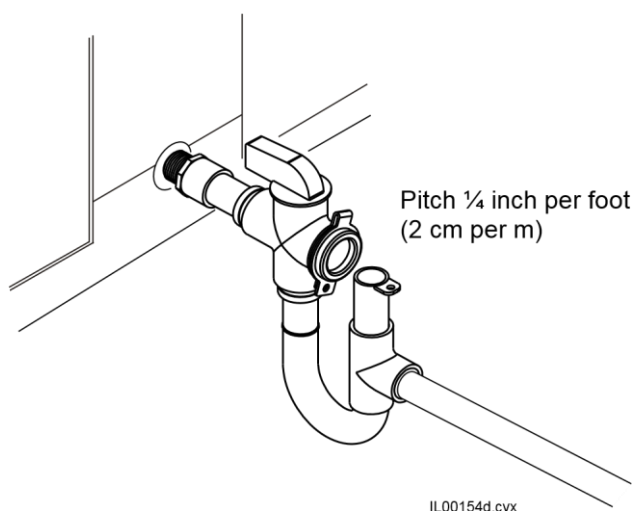
Multiple Returns. If more than one return is desired, Unico has designed a return plenum (MR) module. The MR module is available in three sizes: 2430, 3036, and 3642/4860, and it includes a central filter. The MR module is easily fitted to the air handling unit and multiple return openings may be cut in the top back or sides of the box. Refer to *Bulletin 20-20.6, Return Plenum Module*, for additional information.

PIPING

All piping must be in accordance with all local codes and ordinances.

Condensate Lines. The primary drain pan condensate connection is a 3/4-inch (19mm) female pipe thread fitting, and the secondary drain pan connection is a 3/4-inch (19mm) PVC socket fitting.

- Elevate the unit so the condensate lines are pitched at least 1/4-inch per lineal foot (20 mm per meter).
- Trap the condensate line near the unit using U-trap A00924-G05 as shown in Figure 20.
- If located in a high humidity area, above 50°F (10°C) dew point, insulate the condensate line to prevent water condensation on the outside of the pipe.
- In cold climates, protect the trap from freezing in the winter.
- Do not trap the secondary drain line and do not terminate connect to the primary drain line.

**Figure 20. Typical Condensate Trap**

The standard trap that ships with the cooling coil includes a float switch to shut off the system if the drain is plugged up.

Run secondary drain line so that any drainage will be immediately known without causing damage to property. A typical location is to terminate the secondary drain line above a windowsill so that the drainage splashes on the window. This will serve as an indicator that there is a problem with the primary drain. In cases where a secondary drain line cannot be run, add a float switch or a micro switch with a paper fuse.

Refrigerant Connections. All refrigerant coils have two refrigerant lines: a liquid line (small tube) and a vapor line (large tube). The connections are either sweat or flare as listed in table 7, depending on what type of outdoor unit the cooling module is matched to.

Table 7. Refrigerant Line and Connection Size

Outdoor unit	Liquid line	Vapor line
Standard 1 or 2-stage	3/8 (9.5 mm) ODF sweat	7/8 (22 mm) ODF sweat
"iSeries" Var.-stage	1/4 Flare (2430) 3/8 Flare (3036)	1/2 Flare (2430) 5/8 Flare (3036)

Refer to the condensing unit manufacturer's instruction for proper line sizing information based on distance from condenser.

For 1 and 2-stage outdoor units (non-iSERIES), install a liquid line filter drier as close to the coil module as possible to protect the evaporator from foreign object debris. For attic installations or when using long line sets, an optional moisture indicating sight glass should also be installed between the filter-drier and expansion valve, near the indoor unit.

Use the following steps when connecting the refrigerant lines:

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The expansion valve is shipped loose inside the unit in the blower section. Install the valve inside the unit as shown in Fig. 21. Use the following steps when installing:

1. Remove plastic caps to external equalizer line and distributor inlet.
2. Connect valve to distributor and tighten flare nut.
3. Connect external equalizer line and tighten flare nut.
4. Connect to the outlet the 3/8" (9.5 mm) OD copper refrigerant fitting. Make sure the flare nut is tight.
5. After all lines have been connected, pressure check the connections by charging the system with 150 psig of dry nitrogen and check for leaks at all connections.

Locate the bulb at the 12 O'clock position on a horizontal straight section of the 5/8" (16 mm) suction line (see Fig 21). Attach the bulb to the tubing with the two straps that are provided. For satisfactory expansion valve control, good thermal contact between the bulb and the suction line is essential.

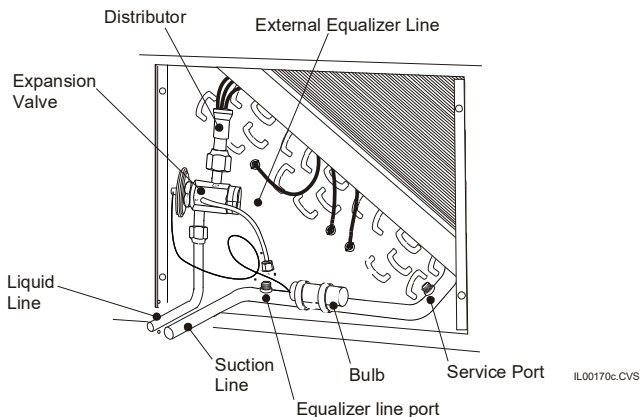


Figure 21. 1218 Expansion Valve Location

2430/3036/3642/4860

STEP 1. RELEASE THE NITROGEN HOLDING CHARGE.

All refrigerant coils are shipped from our factory pressurized with nitrogen. They do not contain any refrigerant.

WARNING
To prevent injury to eyes, face away from the Schrader valve when releasing nitrogen gas.

The refrigerant coils are equipped with a Schrader valve port to relieve the pressure and for factory testing purposes. It can also be used to check for leaks prior to installation. Unscrew the Schrader cap and press the depressor.

Note: If there is no nitrogen pressure present, the coil may have developed a leak during shipment and should be returned to the point of purchase for exchange.

If pressure is present, then go ahead and finish releasing the pressure in the coil by continuing to press on the depressor.

WARNING
To prevent injury, remove all pressure from coil before removing connection end caps.

STEP 2. REMOVE THE CAPS.

When all the pressure is removed, cut the suction line connection ends off if the coil has brazed caps (Figure 22) or use two wrenches to remove the flare caps if flare caps are present.



Figure 22. Cut end of connection as shown.

CAUTION

When brazing, purge with nitrogen gas to prevent the formation of oxides.

Use two wrenches to remove the nut from distributor (figure 23) to install the TXV or, if an iSeries, to connect the liquid line. This can be done prior to connecting the modules together as shown. If modules are connected already, then remove the two side access panels to reach the nut.



Figure 23. Remove Nut

STEP 3. INSTALL THE TXV (SKIP IF ISERIES).

Expansion Valve Installation (not for iSeries). All refrigerant coils, *except for the iSeries cooling coil*, require a thermostatic expansion valve (TXV). For coils requiring a TXV, an R-32 or R-454b valve (depending on model number) is shipped loose with the cooling module and must be installed prior to charging. The iSeries expansion valve is in the outdoor unit already installed so the liquid line should be installed directly to the distributor prior to charging.

CAUTION

iSeries ONLY: To prevent equipment damage, DO NOT install an expansion valve inside the indoor unit. It is located in the outdoor unit.

Always use new Teflon seals (part no. A00809-001) when connecting the threaded fittings. Table 8 below lists the compatible valves for each coil.

NOTICE

Before installing the TXV, cut the two nylon zip ties holding the liquid line in place. The TXV will not fit properly if the liquid line is secured with these ties. (See Figure 24)



Figure 24. Cut zip ties before installing TXV

Table 8. Expansion Valve model numbers

Coil Model	Nominal Condenser Size, ton (kW)	Valve Part Number			Nom. Valve Size
		R-410a	R-454B	R-32	
1218CL1-E	1.5 (5.2)	A00366-002	-	-	1.5
1218CL2-E	1.5 (5.2)	TXV-1T-410	TXV-1T-454	TXV-1T-32	2
2430-B 2430-E	1.5 to 2.5 (5.2 to 9)	TXV-2T-410	TXV-2T-454	TXV-2T-32	2
3036-B 3036-E	2.5 to 3 (9 to 10)	TXV-3T-410	TXV-3T-454	TXV-3T-32	3
3642-B 3642-E	3 to 4 (10 to 14)	TXV-4T-410	TXV-4T-454	TXV-4T-32	3
4860-B 4860-E	4 to 5 (14 to 17)	TXV-5T-410	TXV-5T-454	TXV-5T-32	4

* Refer to AHRI directory to heat pump coil compatibility.

1. Cut the zip ties holding the liquid line in place before installing the TXV. Install the white Teflon o-ring in both connections of the TXV (Figure 25). Attach and tighten lower connecting nut to the distributor as shown in Figure 25. On iSERIES, connect liquid line directly to the distributor (Figure 31).

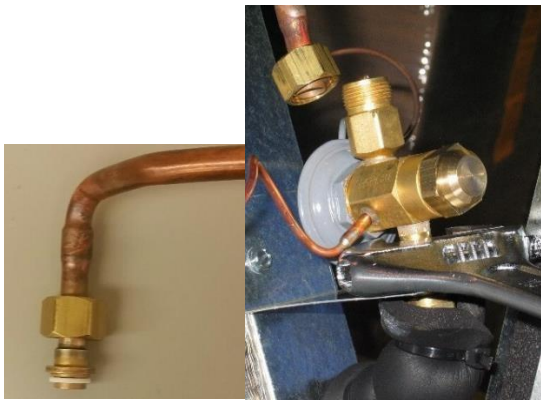


Figure 25. Install White Teflon O-ring in both connections (not on iSeries). Attach and tighten lower connecting nut

2. Connect the outlet to the 3/8" (9.5 mm) OD copper refrigerant fitting. Make sure the threaded fitting is tight (Figure 26).



Figure 26. Attach and tighten upper connecting nut (B/E coils)

3. Route both the external equalizer pressure tube and the thermostatic bulb tube (Figure 27). Then tighten the external equalizer line to the flare connection (Figure 28).



Figure 27. External equalizer line and thermostatic bulb line location routing

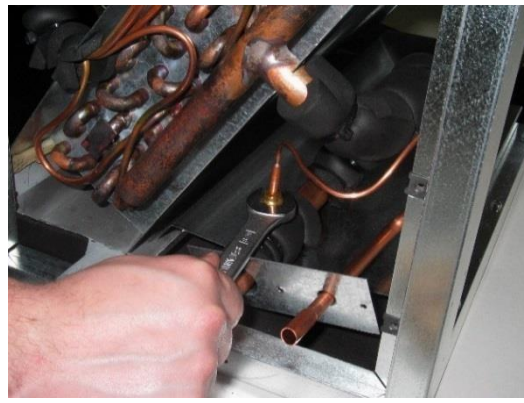


Figure 28. Tighten Pressure Tube Nut

4. Locate the bulb on a horizontal straight section of the suction line (Figure 29). Attach the bulb to the tubing at the 10 or 2 O'clock position with the clamp provided and wrap with two pieces of cork tape (Figure 30). For satisfactory expansion valve control, good thermal contact between the bulb and the suction line is essential.



Figure 29. Thermal Measuring Bulb Placed on Copper Tube.



Figure 30. Bulb Secure Clamp and Cork Tape

5. After all lines have been connected, pressure check the connections by charging the system with 150 psig of dry nitrogen and check for leaks at all connections.

STEP 4 CONNECT SMALL TUBE (ISERIES ONLY)

For the iSeries coil, connect the small tube directory to the distributor, where the TXV would normally be located (Figure 31).

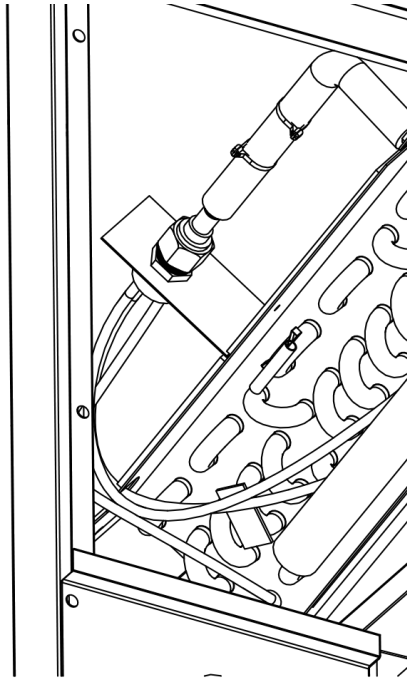


Figure 31. Attach and tighten connection nut straight to distributor (iSeries coils only)

STEP 5. CONNECT THE LINE SET.

Braze the line sets to the copper stubs or connect to the flare. If brazing, use a nitrogen purge and protect the expansion valve by wrapping it with a wet cloth. For threaded flare fittings, use 1 or 2 drops of refrigerant oil on the flare (not on the threads) and tighten per the torque specified in the iSeries manual.

Water Coil Connections. If you are installing the hot water coil, remove the side coil access panel and cut away the insulation. Slide the coil into the cabinet and secure with brackets supplied with the hot water coil. Install the access panel after the coil is in place.

All water connections are 7/8-inch (22mm) sweat OD connections. Sweat the water connections, then fill the system. Bleed the air from the coil by backing off the screw inside the bleed valve for venting (Fig. 32).

If unit is in an unconditioned space below freezing, care must be taken not to freeze the water in the coil.

The best method is to use a glycol-water antifreeze solution with a freezing point below the coldest temperature expected.

After venting the chilled water coil, replace the access panel and seal around the connections with the rubber gasket provided.

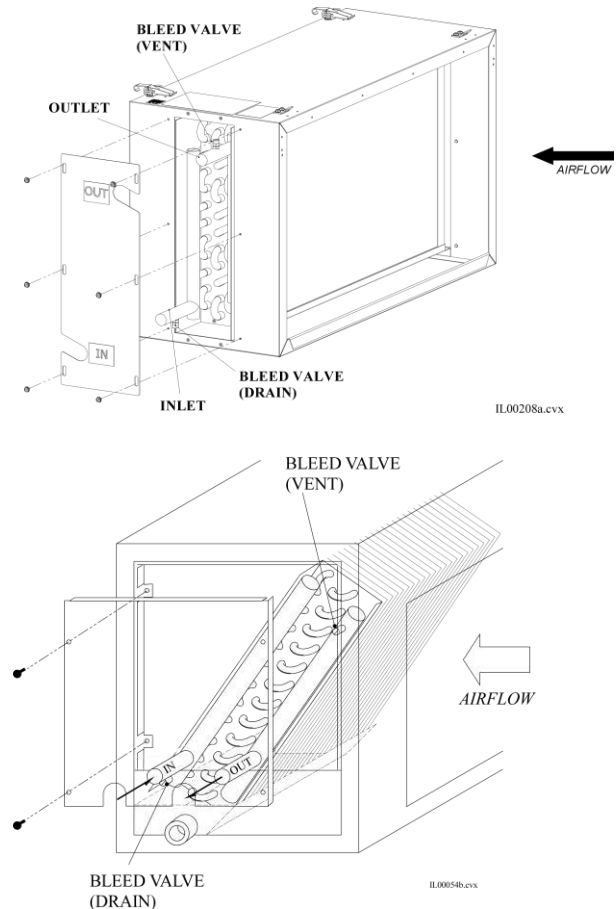


Figure 32. Water Coil Connections Coil Cleaning.

The coil should be sprayed with liquid detergent, or any commercially available evaporator cleaner solution, thoroughly and rinsed thoroughly before installation to assure proper drainage of condensate from the coil. This will eliminate moisture carry-over and assure maximum coil performance. As an alternate to cleaning, allow approximately 50 hours of break-in time to achieve the same results.

REFRIGERANT DETECTION SYSTEM (RDS)

Each coil module is equipped with the following components which make up the Refrigerant Detection System (RDS):

- Refrigerant Leak Detection Sensor (R-454B/R-32)
- Refrigerant Leak Mitigation Control Board and Enclosure
- Sensor to Mitigation Control Board Cable (8ft)
- Mitigation Control Board-to-Smart Control Board (SCB) Adapter Wire Harness

The Refrigerant Leak Detection Sensor comes factory mounted on the drain pan inside the refrigerant coil module. The Mitigation Control Board, Control Board Enclosure, and Cable are shipped loose inside the refrigerant coil module. These components will need to be wired after the modules have been connected and the Control Box has been wired. See Bulletin 30-039 for instructions on how to wire the Control Box.

SETUP

WARNING
DISCONNECT ELECTRICAL SUPPLY
BEFORE WIRING UNIT TO PREVENT
INJURY OR DEATH FROM
ELECTRICAL SHOCK.

1. Mount the Mitigation Control Board Enclosure near the location the Control Box is mounted using (2) #10-16 x 1/2in sheet metal screws. Mounting holes for the Enclosure can be found near the mounting holes for the Control Box on the Blower Module Cabinet.

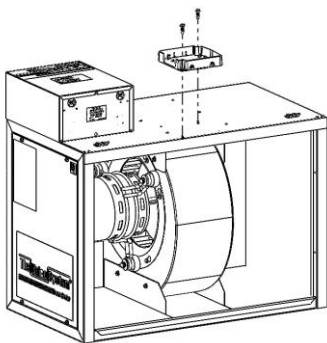


Figure 33. Mitigation Board Enclosure Mounting

2. Mount the Mitigation Control Board inside the Enclosure by aligning the tabs and pressing firmly until the Control Board snaps in place

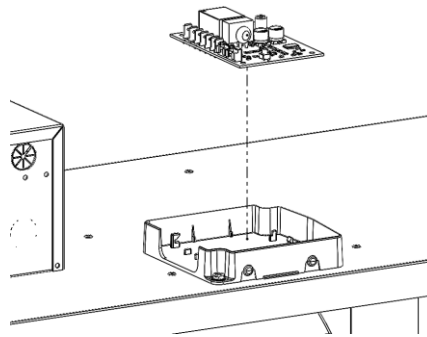


Figure 34. Mitigation Board Mounting

3. Remove the connection-side top door panel from the coil module. Attach the sensor cable to the sensor which will be mounted to a bracket attached to the drain pan near the condensate connection.

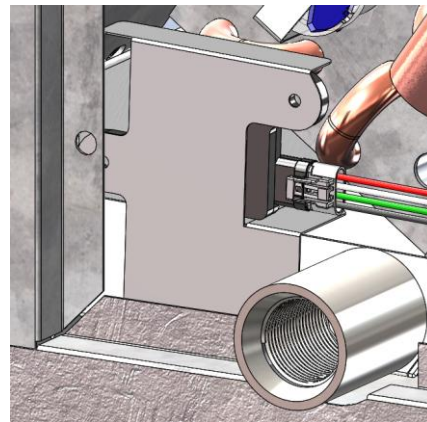


Figure 35. Sensor Cable Attachment to Sensor

4. Attach the opposite end of the cable to the Mitigation Control Board inside the Enclosure

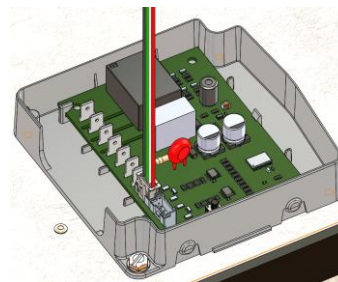


Figure 36. Sensor Cable Attachment to Mitigation Board

5. Next, the mitigation board will need to be wired to a thermostat and Unico Control Board. Figure 39 shows the standard wiring diagram for the RDS. Figure 37 shows an example of the Sensor Cable routing.

Note: The wire in Figure 39 and Figure 40 connected to (Fan) NC terminal on the Mitigation Board is connected to the **STAT** terminal on the SMART Control Board (SCB).

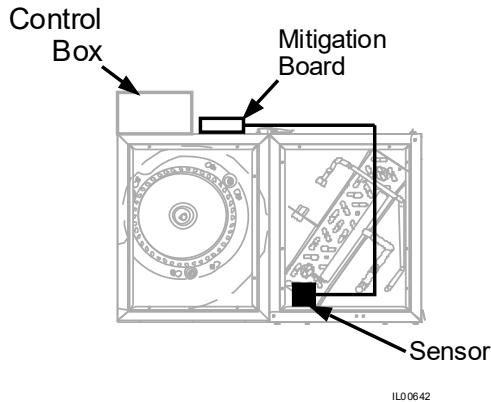


Figure 37. Mitigation to Sensor Wiring



Figure 38. Mitigation Board-to-SCB Wire Harness

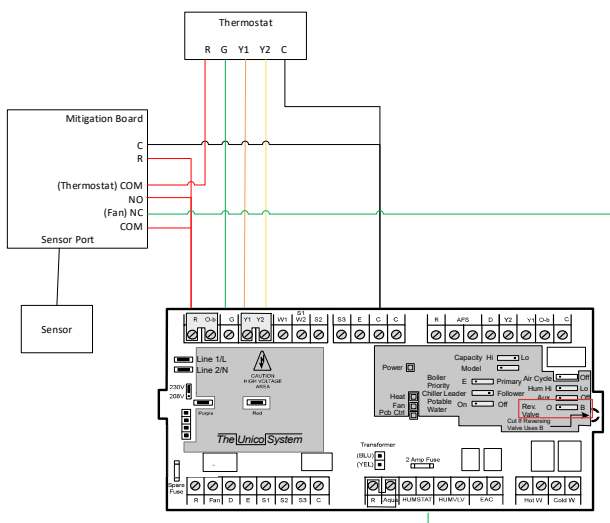


Figure 39. Leak Detection System Wiring Diagram
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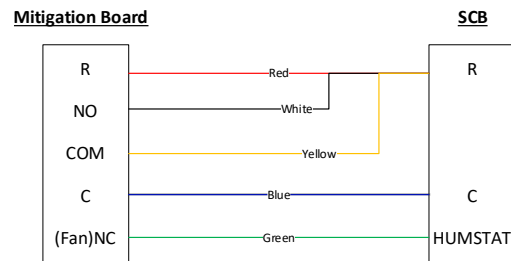


Figure 40. Mitigation Board -to-SCB Wire Harness Connection Diagram

6. Power the system and confirm the status of the system using the on-board LED lights (Table 9)

Table 9. Mitigation Board LED Codes

Status LED	Mode
Off	Normal Operation
On	Sensor “warm up”
1-blink	LFL Fault
2-blink	Communication Fault

7. Test the system to confirm the system operates appropriately. With the system powered but not running, and no call from the thermostat, disconnect the sensor cable from the sensor. This will initiate the RDS mitigation protocol and energize the G terminal to deliver the minimum circulation airflow. The fault should be confirmed by 1 blink on the Mitigation Board as stated in Table 9. Plugging in the Sensor should clear the fault and resume normal operation.

ZONED SYSTEMS

For systems that employ zone dampers, refer to the damper manufacturer’s wiring diagram to ensure that the zone dampers open in the event of a refrigerant leak.

*** IMPORTANT ***

For each installation, the charge of the system will dictate the minimum total room area of the conditioned space (TA_{min}) and the minimum circulation airflow of fan mode (G_{min}). See Bulletin 30-039 for instructions on how to set the fan mode airflow. As long as the room area of the conditioned space exceeds the value of TA_{min} listed in Table 10 for the corresponding system refrigerant charge, no additional mitigation means are required. However, if the room area of the conditioned space is **NOT** greater than the value of TA_{min} listed in Table 10 for the corresponding system refrigerant charge, additional mitigation means are required. Examples of additional mitigation include energy recovery makeup air units which is operated continuously or is triggered by the RDS, or some other ventilation method which provides outside air to the conditioned space.

For example, if the charge of a system is 9.5 lb (4.3 kg) of refrigerant, and the total room area of the conditioned space is 140 ft², no additional mitigation is required. If the total room area of the conditioned space is 135 ft², additional mitigation is required.

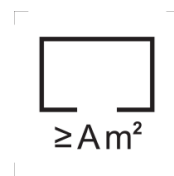
SEQUENCE OF OPERATIONS IF REFRIGERANT LEAK IS DETECTED

If a refrigerant leak is detected by the Refrigerant Detection System, the following actions will be taken:

1. Refrigerant leak (LFL fault) is detected by Refrigerant Detection System and mitigation protocols are initiated. If the unit is running, cooling or heating calls from the thermostat will be terminated by cutting power (R) to thermostat. This will turn off the compressor in the ODU and turn off the Electric Heater (if installed).
2. Unit will run in fan mode (G) until the fault has cleared plus an additional 5 minutes. If another fault occurs in this time, the mitigation protocol starts over.
3. Once the fault has cleared and the additional 5 minutes is completed, normal operation resumes.

Table 10. Minimum Conditioned Total Room Area, Minimum Fan Mode Airflow Values

Refrigerant Charge		Minimum Area of Conditioned Space		Minimum Circulation Airflow	
kg	Lbs	m ²	ft ²	m ³ /h	CFM
1.5	3.3	4.4	47.8	147	86
1.7	3.7	5.0	54.2	166	98
1.9	4.2	5.6	60.6	186	109
2.1	4.6	6.2	66.9	205	121
2.3	5.1	6.8	73.3	225	132
2.5	5.5	7.4	79.7	244	144
2.7	6.0	8.0	86.1	264	155
2.9	6.4	8.6	92.4	283	167
3.1	6.8	9.2	98.8	303	178
3.3	7.3	9.8	105.2	322	190
3.5	7.7	10.4	111.6	342	201
3.7	8.2	11.0	117.9	362	213
3.9	8.6	11.5	124.3	381	224
4.1	9.0	12.1	130.7	401	236
4.3	9.5	12.7	137.1	420	247
4.5	9.9	13.3	143.4	440	259
4.7	10.4	13.9	149.8	459	270
4.9	10.8	14.5	156.2	479	282
5.1	11.2	15.1	162.6	498	293
5.3	11.7	15.7	168.9	518	305
5.5	12.1	16.3	175.3	537	316
5.7	12.6	16.9	181.7	557	328
5.9	13.0	17.5	188.1	577	339
6.1	13.4	18.1	194.4	596	351
6.3	13.9	18.7	200.8	616	362
6.5	14.3	19.2	207.2	635	374
6.7	14.8	19.8	213.6	655	385
6.9	15.2	20.4	219.9	674	397



Coil modules that show the above symbol indicate that the appliance has a requirement for a minimum room area based on system charge. Refer to Table 10 to determine the minimum total room area of the conditioned space as dictated by the system refrigerant charge.

WIRING

WARNING
DISCONNECT ELECTRICAL SUPPLY
BEFORE WIRING UNIT TO PREVENT
INJURY OR DEATH FROM
ELECTRICAL SHOCK.

All electrical wiring must comply with local codes and ordinances. Blower module controls and components are bonded for grounding to meet safety standards UL Standard 60335-2-40, 60335-1 and CAN/CSA-C22.2 No. 60335-2-40, 60335-1 and are listed by ETL. All 50 Hz units are CE marked and conform to the Low Voltage 73/23/EEC and EMC 89/336/EEC Directives.

The control wiring, sequence of operation, and troubleshooting are included in a separate bulletin for each control box.

Table 10. Control Box Manuals

Blower Model	Control Box Manual
M-----ST2	Bulletin 30-037
M-----EC-	Bulletin 30-039

CHECKING AIR FLOW – ST MODELS

CAUTION

Do not operate blower with free discharge or low static pressures (below 1-inch w.c. (250 Pa)) to prevent motor from overloading.

After the system is installed and before charging system, check for proper airflow. Record the position of the restrictor plate, the plenum static pressure, and the motor amperage (standard units only). With this information, the amount of airflow can be determined.

As a recommended further check on airflow, use a velometer to measure the airflow from each outlet. The most convenient instrument to use is a handheld vane type velocity meter that fits directly over the outlet. Refer to Technote 113 for more information.

By measuring and totaling the airflow of all outlets, the total airflow of the system can be closely approximated and provide a crosscheck for the airflow determined from the motor amperage using the airflow-amperage table that is shipped with the Blower module. Use Table 11 to correct the airflow.

Note: These tables are for the specific motor installed in each blower module. Be sure the table used applies to the correct model number that is shown on the table.

Check Static Pressure Airflow should be verified using the amps listed on the yellow label on the ST2 blower and from the control board for the EC blower. If the air flow is low, it is because of a restriction. Check static pressure to find the restriction and correct.

Measure the external static pressure (see the following section) in the supply plenum at least two feet (610 mm) from the unit and verify that it is within the allowable range.

It is not necessary to measure the return duct static pressure unless it was field fabricated. The maximum return static pressure (including filters) should be 0.15 inches of water (37 Pa). If it is greater than 0.15 inches of water column, subtract the extra return system pressure drop from the supply plenum static pressure to get the total static pressure drop.

For example: If the supply static pressure is measured to be 1.6 inches w.c. and the return system pressure drop is 0.25 inches w.c, the total static pressure drop as shown on the blower curve is: $1.6 - 0.10 = 1.50$. In this case the static pressure is too high.

If the restrictor plate (standard units only) is not positioned according to Table 5, the static pressure reading is not an effective indicator of airflow although it should still be recorded. In this case, measuring motor amperage is the only reliable indicator.

Check Outlet Airflow. Measure and record the air flow from each outlet with a velocimeter (refer to *Technote 113, How to Measure Outlet Airflow*, for more information). Place the velocimeter against each outlet, centered as best possible and record the “knots”. Convert the knots to CFM with the calculations provided in Technote 113, then sum all the outlets. The sum is the total airflow; this can be compared to the outlet indicated by the amperage. A significant difference could indicate duct leakage.

CHECKING AIR FLOW – EC MODELS

For calculating the airflow with EC2 blower modules, refer to Bulletin 30-039.

Table 11. Airflow Troubleshooting Chart

Problem	Probable Cause	Remedy
Low Static, Low Amperage	Restrictor set too low. Blocked filters, restriction in return duct. Low voltage. Blower Wheel not aligned properly. Dirty blower wheel.	Open restrictor to table 4 setting. Clear restriction. Check with local utility. Center wheel inside of inlet ring. Position on shaft for 1/8 inch (3 mm) clearance from inlet ring. Clean wheel.
Low Static, High Amperage	Large number of outlets. Restrictor setting too high.	Close restrictor to proper amperage, or Add balancing orifices to outlets. Close restrictor to obtain proper amperage.
High Static, Low Amperage	Restrictive duct system.	Add outlets, add splinter vane in tee, reduce the number of tees and elbows in plenum, increase plenum size to 9" equivalent, or Open restrictor to proper amperage.

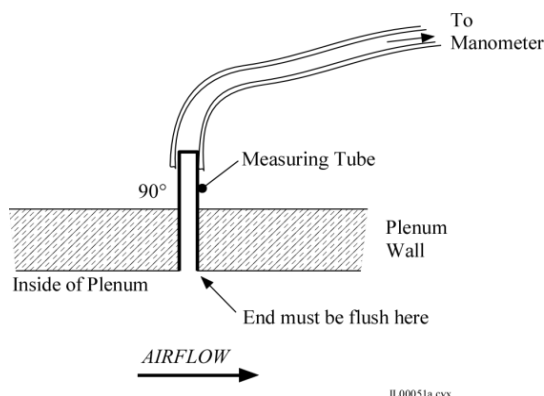
How to Measure Static Pressure. Measure the supply plenum static pressure at least 18-inches (457mm) from the unit, but before any tee or elbow. A distance of between 2 and 3-feet (0.6 to 0.9m) is best. Use an inclined manometer capable of reading at least 2.5 inches of water column (622 Pa), such as Dwyer Instrument's model 109 manometer. Be sure to zero the scale and level the manometer.

A magnehelic gauge that measures up to at least 2.5 inches of water may also be used.

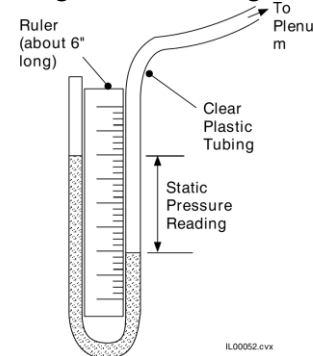
Use a metal tube, typically 1/4-inch (6mm) diameter, to measure the static pressure. Determine where you want it and cut or punch a small hole in the duct. Make the hole the same size as the metal tube to prevent leakage. Insert the metal tube 1-inch (25mm) so that the tip of the tube is flush to inside wall of the duct and perpendicular to the air stream as shown in Fig. 41.

Attach the metal tube to the manometer using a rubber hose (usually supplied with the manometer). Record the pressure.

Note: If the tube is not perpendicular to the air stream, the reading will be in error. You will get a higher reading if the tube is angled toward the air stream.

**Figure 41. Measuring Plenum Static Pressure**

In the absence of a manometer you can build a simple but less accurate manometer in one of two ways. One way is to use a short piece of ruler or yardstick and clear plastic tubing as shown in Fig. 42.

**Figure 42. U-Tube Manometer**

CHARGING THE SYSTEM

DO NOT VENT REFRIGERANT TO THE ATMOSPHERE!! It is a violation of federal law and in some cases local ordinances also. Always use a refrigerant recovery or recycling device.

The following procedure is only valid for charging the system during the cooling mode.

To check for proper charge record the refrigerant pressures and temperatures. Check the refrigerant charge by measuring the amount of sub-cooling (or 'approach' temperature for some condensing units). If the outdoor manufacturer does not have sub-cooling or "approach" temperature charts, then be sure that the sub-cooling is at least between 6 and 10°F (3 to 5°C). For long refrigerant lines or when the evaporator is above the condenser, the sub-cooling should be close to 10°F; otherwise, aim for the low end of the range.

After the refrigerant lines and evaporator have been carefully leak tested and evacuated, release the refrigerant operating charge in the condensing unit. The system is now ready for refrigerant charge adjustment. If the coil is equipped with a threaded TXV, always verify that the threads are tight and do not leak.

Start up the system and check line voltage to assure it is within acceptable limits for the system as dictated by the condensing unit manufacturer. Run the system for 20 to 30 minutes to get reasonably stabilized conditions. Do not attempt to adjust charge with outdoor temperature below 75°F (24°C). An outdoor temperature of 75 to 95°F (24 to 35°C) is preferred.

If the system charge must be checked when the outdoor temperature is below 80°F (26.7°C), block the condenser coil until the head pressure is approximately equal to what its charging chart specifies for an 85°F (29°C) day.

For heat pumps always charge the system in cooling mode but check the charge in heating at the first opportunity (ambient temperature must be below 70°F). If this is not possible because of low outdoor temperatures, charge the system in the heating mode by weight using the nameplate charge amount and return later when the weather is warmer to check the charge in cooling mode.

Sub-cooling Method. Many condensing unit manufacturers publish the amount of sub-cooling that the condenser will produce. Follow their instructions to charge the unit. Typical sub-cooling values will be between 6 and 10°F (3 to 5°C). The unit should ALWAYS have some amount of sub-cooling. To be sure there is enough sub-cooling, especially if the unit is in a hot attic, check the liquid line sight glass near the evaporator for bubbles or measure the refrigerant liquid line pressure and temperature AT THE EVAPORATOR.

To measure sub-cooling use the following procedure:

1. Measure and record the liquid line pressure using an accurate refrigerant gauge. Record the corresponding saturation temperature for this pressure (see Table 12).
2. Measure and record the liquid line temperature using an accurate metal or glass thermometer, or thermocouple. Tape or strap the sensor firmly against the surface of the liquid line and cover with insulation.

3. Determine the sub-cooling with the following equation:

$$\begin{aligned} & \text{Saturated Temperature} \\ & - \text{Liquid Line Temperature} \\ & = \text{Subcooling} \end{aligned}$$

If the sub-cooling temperature at the condenser is low, the system is undercharged and refrigerant must be added.

CAUTION
TO PREVENT DAMAGE TO THE
COMPRESSOR, DO NOT ADD LIQUID
CHARGE INTO SUCTION PORT.

If it is high, the system is overcharged and some refrigerant must be removed and collected in an empty refrigerant container. **DO NOT RELEASE REFRIGERANT INTO THE ATMOSPHERE.**

In some cases, such as in a hot attic, the liquid line will pick up heat and lose its sub-cooling. This will be apparent if the sub-cooling at the evaporator is low. In these cases, the liquid line should be insulated or strapped to the suction line and both insulated. The same problem can occur for long refrigerant lines; in this case, increase the size of the liquid line to reduce the pressure drop.

CAUTION
TO MAINTAIN PROPER HEAT PUMP
OPERATION, DO NOT STRAP THE
LIQUID AND SUCTION LINES
TOGETHER FOR HEAT PUMP
SYSTEMS.

Superheat Method. Do not charge the system based on superheat. Superheat measurements should only be used to verify that the expansion valve is working properly. If it is more than expected please refer to the *Technote* on troubleshooting expansion valves.

The superheat should be between 8 to 12°F (4 to 7°C) at the indoor coil. In some cases, particularly for the larger capacity match-ups (i.e. 3 ton and 5 ton), a superheat of 15 to 18°F (8 to 10°C) is satisfactory. It is not uncommon to measure a superheat above 20 to 25°F (11 to 14°C) at the condensing unit.

Be aware that the superheat value is also dependent on the outdoor air temperature. At lower air temperatures the superheat will be higher than at higher air temperatures. If the condenser ambient temperature is between 75 and 85°F (24 to 29°C), superheat should be approximately 10 to 12°F (5 to 7°C). If the outdoor temperature is between 85 and 105°F (29 to 40°C), superheat should be approximately 8 to 10°F (4 to 5°C).

To measure the superheat, use the following:

1. Measure and record the suction pressure at the evaporator outlet using an accurate refrigerant gauge. If this is not possible, measure the pressure at the service port on the suction valve fitting at the condensing unit and add the estimated pressure loss in the suction line between the condensing unit and evaporator. Record the corresponding saturation temperature for this pressure (see Table 12).
2. Measure the suction line temperature at the evaporator outlet using an accurate metal or glass thermometer, or thermocouple. Insert the thermometer under the insulation on the suction line and tape firmly against the surface of the suction tube.
3. Determine the superheat with the following equation:

$$\frac{\text{Suction Line Temperature} - \text{Saturated Temperature}}{\text{Saturated Temperature}} = \text{Superheat}$$

Charging by Gauge Pressures It is not possible to charge the system by gauge pressures. Gauge pressure should only be used to verify the system is working properly.

The Unico System will show a lower suction pressure during the cooling mode than a conventional system. Generally, it will be 10 to 15 psi (70 to 100 kPa) less. Expect lower pressures when the outdoor temperatures are lower.

The head pressures should be similar to a conventional system when in the cooling mode.

TXV ADJUSTMENT PROCEDURE

1. If adjustment is necessary, refer to the TXV manufacturer's instructions.
2. Access the TXV and remove the adjustable valve cover and make small incremental adjustments as specified.
3. After each adjustment:
 - Reseal the coil module access panel to restore proper cabinet airflow and pressure.
 - Allow 8-12 minutes for the system to re-stabilize before taking new readings.
 - Monitor superheat, subcooling, and system pressures.
4. Continue adjusting in small increments, allowing adequate stabilization time between changes, until target performance values are achieved.

Table 12. R454B and R32 Saturation Pressure - Temperature

°F (°C)	psig (kPa)	
	R454B	R32
0 (-18)	46.1 (318)	63.4 (437)
2 (-17)	48.6 (335)	65.8 (454)
4 (-16)	51.2 (353)	68.3 (471)
6 (-14)	53.8 (371)	73.4 (506)
8 (-13)	56.6 (390)	76.1 (524)
10 (-12)	59.5 (410)	78.8 (543)
12 (-11)	62.4 (430)	81.6 (563)
14 (-10)	65.4 (451)	84.5 (583)
16 (-9)	68.5 (472)	87.5 (603)
18 (-8)	71.7 (494)	90.5 (624)
20 (-7)	75.0 (517)	93.6 (646)
22 (-6)	78.4 (541)	96.9 (668)
24 (-4)	81.8 (564)	103.5 (714)
26 (-3)	85.4 (589)	107.0 (738)
28 (-2)	89.1 (614)	110.6 (762)
30 (-1)	92.9 (641)	114.2 (787)
32 (0)	96.8 (667)	117.9 (813)
34 (1)	100.7 (694)	121.8 (840)
36 (2)	104.8 (723)	125.7 (867)
38 (3)	109.0 (752)	129.7 (894)
40 (4)	113.3 (781)	133.8 (923)
42 (6)	117.8 (812)	142.3 (981)
44 (7)	122.3 (843)	146.8 (1012)
46 (8)	126.9 (875)	151.3 (1043)
48 (9)	131.7 (908)	155.8 (1074)
50 (10)	136.6 (942)	160.6 (1107)
55 (13)	149.4 (1030)	175.3 (1209)
60 (16)	162.9 (1123)	191.2 (1318)
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•	•	•
90 (32)	262.5 (1810)	294.3 (2029)
95 (35)	282.5 (1948)	317.6 (2190)
100 (38)	303.6 (2093)	342.3 (2360)
105 (41)	325.7 (2246)	368.2 (2539)
110 (43)	348.9 (2406)	386.5 (2665)
115 (46)	373.4 (2575)	415.1 (2862)
120 (49)	399.1 (2752)	445.1 (3069)
125 (52)	426.0 (2937)	477.0 (3289)
130 (54)	454.2 (3132)	499.1 (3441)

Using a Low Ambient Control Kit. Since the Unico System operates at colder coil temperatures (in cooling mode), an anti-frost switch is installed on the coil to prevent coil freeze-up. In certain instances, such as when the outdoor ambient temperature is low, the condensing unit will cycle on the anti-frost switch. This may reduce the cooling capacity at a time when the cooling load is still fairly high. To provide better control and comfort, install a *low ambient control* on the condensing unit. Typically, a low ambient control is necessary when operating the unit at outdoor temperatures below 80°F (26.6 °C), especially for a 5-ton nominal capacity system.

These controls come in different configurations such as the Hoffman Controls Corp. series 800AA-head pressure control. This control modulates the outdoor fan to maintain a minimum liquid line temperature. Other controls may cycle the fan on/off. In either case check with the condensing unit manufacturer to determine what controls are compatible with the condensing unit.

MAINTENANCE (1218, 2430, 3036, 3642, 4860)

When service is required to the motor or the wheel, the entire assembly may be removed as a unit (see Figure 43). The blower assembly unit is accessible from the piping side of the unit. It is not necessary to disconnect any module or ducting.

To remove the motor and blower wheel assembly, loosen the six (6) screws fastening the motorized blower assembly to the blower housing. Twist the motorized blower assembly counterclockwise (CCW) and pull the assembly away from the blower housing.

CAUTION

TO PREVENT DAMAGE TO THE WHEEL BALANCE, DO NOT GRAB THE ASSEMBLY BY THE WHEEL OR SET THE ASSEMBLY DOWN SUCH THAT THE WHEEL IS SUPPORTING THE ASSEMBLY. ALWAYS SET THE ASSEMBLY DOWN WITH THE WHEEL ON TOP.

Once the assembly is removed, the proper service may be performed. If the wheel is to be changed, it may simply be removed from the motor shaft by loosening the motor set screw and pulling the blower wheel off the motor shaft. If the motor is to be changed, first the blower wheel must be removed as mentioned above, and then the screws fastening the motor to the inlet ring must be removed.

To re-install the motorized blower assembly back into the blower housing, follow the steps mentioned above in reverse order. It is not necessary to access both sides of the unit to remove motor.

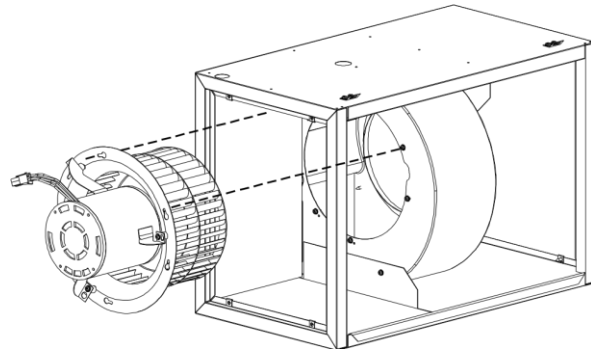


Figure 43. Removal of the Motorized Blower Assembly

Maintenance (1218). To remove the M1218 blower assembly, loosen and remove the five (5) screws securing the top blower module plate. Remove the three (3) nuts, lock washers, and flat washers securing the blower assembly to the blower wheel housing. Carefully lift the motor, wheel, inlet ring, and motor mounting ring off the threaded pins attached to the blower wheel housing.

If the wheel is to be changed, it may simply be removed from the motor shaft by loosening the motor set screw and pulling the blower wheel off the motor shaft. If the motor is to be changed, first the blower wheel must be removed as mentioned above, and then loosen the screw in the motor belly band holding the motor in place.

To re-install the motorized blower assembly back into the blower housing, follow the steps mentioned above in reverse order. It is not necessary to remove the door panels to remove the motor.

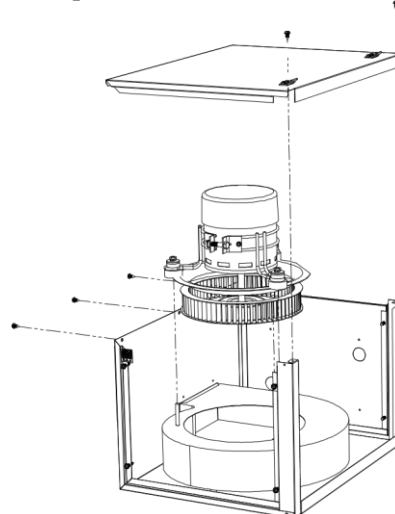


Figure 44. Removal of M1218 Motorized Blower Assembly

The M1218 Hot Water Coil Module and Cooling Coil Module are designed such that the coils can be removed for cleaning or replacement. To remove a coil, first disconnect the line sets from the coil. Next, simply remove the connection-side door panels and slide the coil out of the cabinet. Care should be taken to ensure the coil does not fall out of the drain pan if removing the coil from a vertically installed unit. When sliding the coil back into the coil module, be sure the coil is sliding properly along the top and bottom coil supports. Do not force in a coil if it is stuck. Forcing the coil into the cabinet could cause damage to the coil or cabinet.

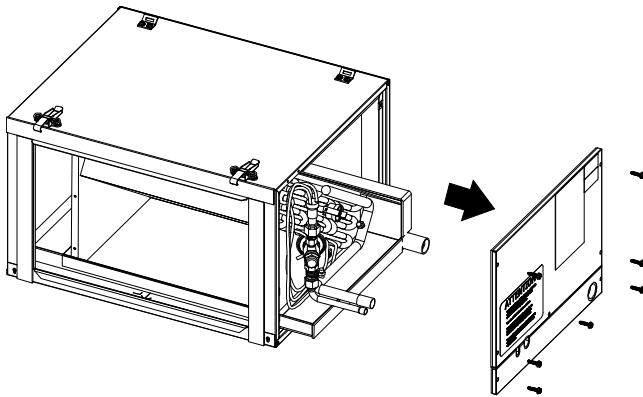
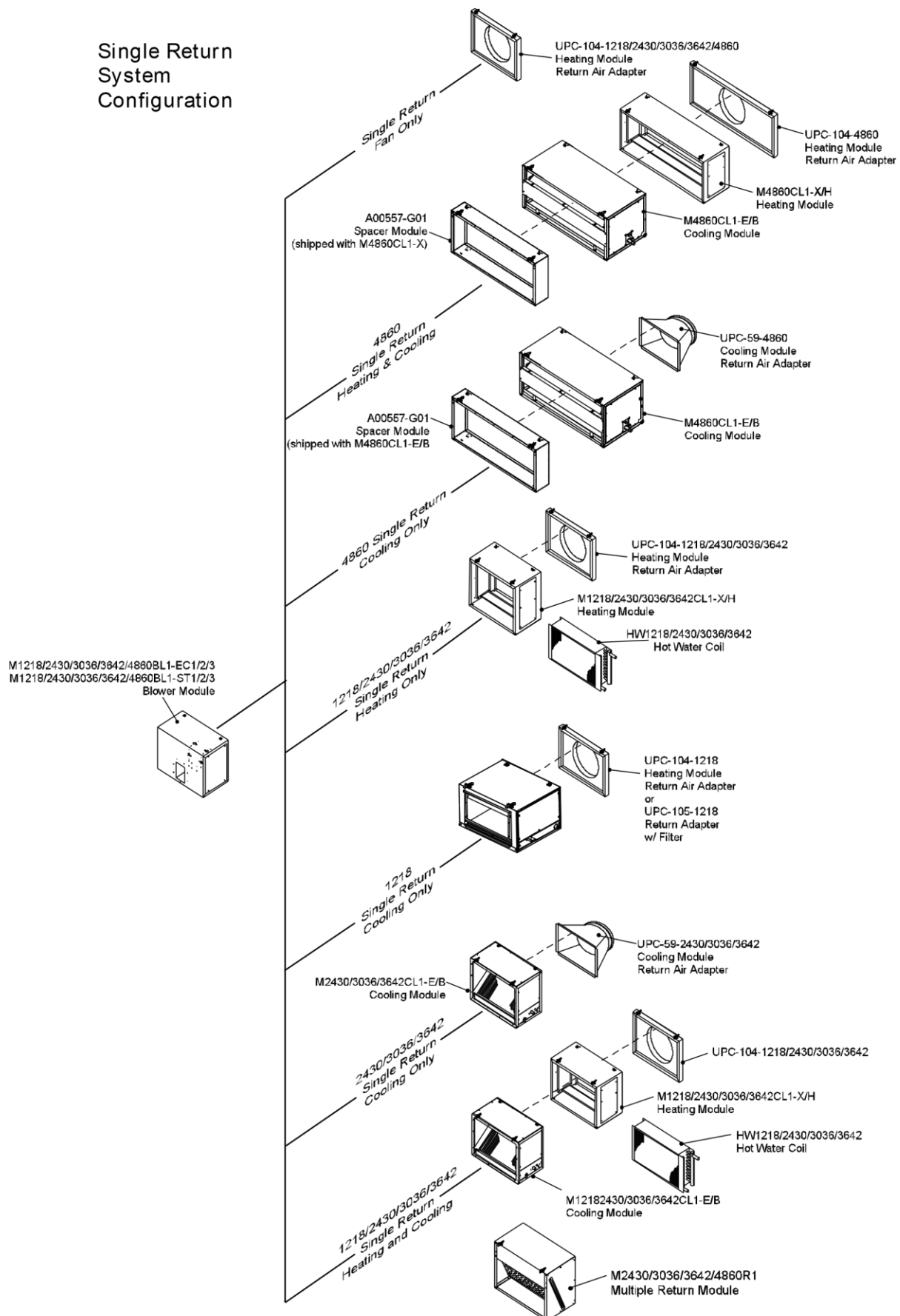


Figure 45. Removal of M1218 Cooling Coil

Single Return System Configuration

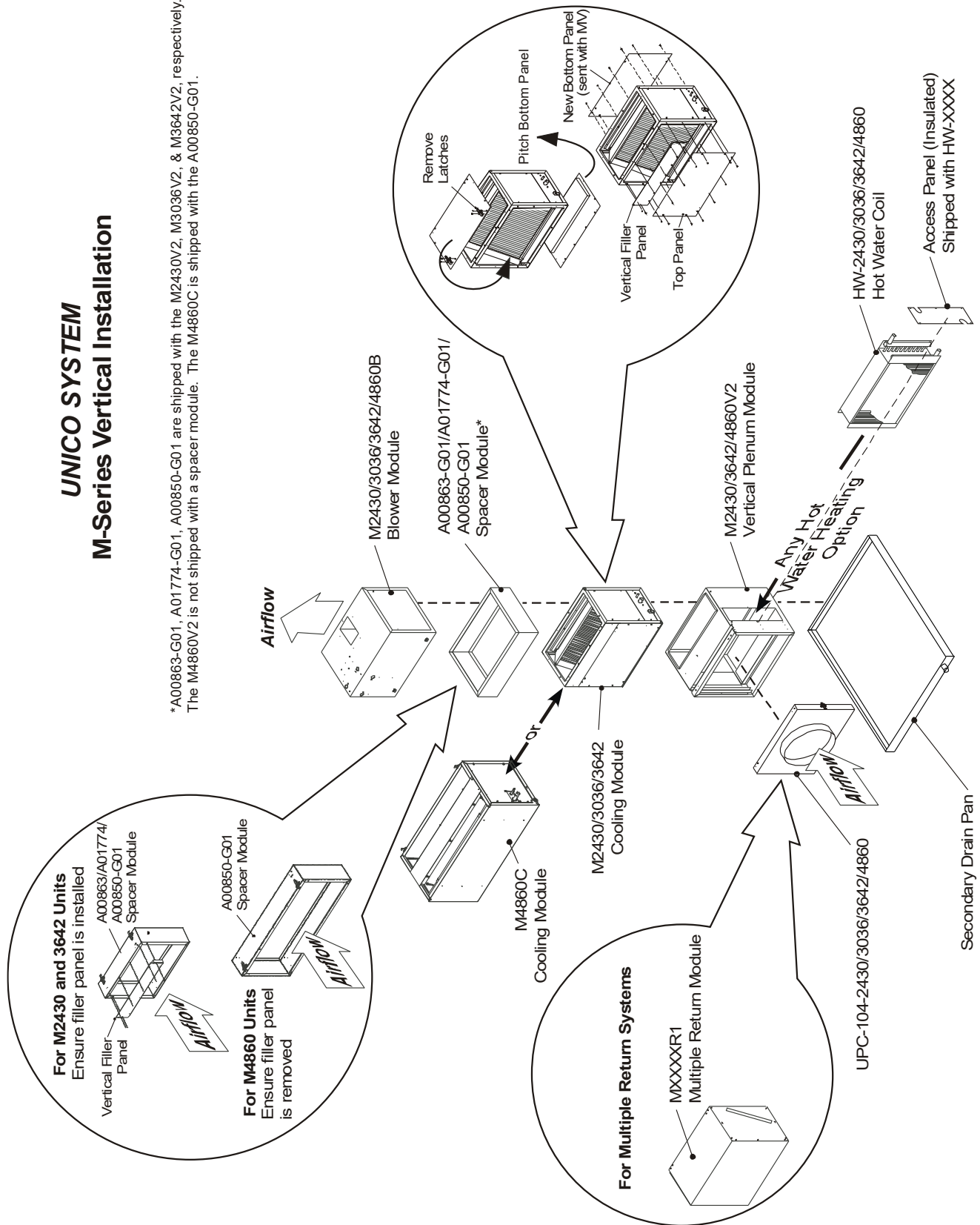


If using multiple returns replace single return adapter with the correct MXXXXR1 module, where xxxx stands for unit size.

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UNICO SYSTEM M-Series Vertical Installation

*A00863-G01, A01774-G01, A00850-G01 are shipped with the M2430V2, M3036V2, & M3642V2, respectively. The M4860C is not shipped with a spacer module. The M4860C is shipped with the A00850-G01.



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