Your home comfort plan

Illustrative example for a warm upstairs bedroom. Your own plan uses the findings from your assessment.

The concern

The homeowner reports that a west-facing bedroom feels hot late in the day. A weak supply, a restricted return path or afternoon sun could each contribute.

Check the cause

We ask when the room falls behind and whether closing the door changes it. The assessment compares room and hallway temperatures, checks supply airflow and follows the return path. Measurements establish which cause deserves attention.

Choose the work

If the checks confirm restricted airflow, the proposed work might repair a crushed supply branch or improve the return path. Compare equipment replacement only if system condition or sizing also warrants it. The goal is a smaller room-to-hall temperature difference under comparable conditions.

Approve the price

Before acceptance, the written proposal names the installer and lists the full installed price for the agreed labor, materials, permit responsibility and disposal. This ductwork example excludes equipment replacement and wall repair. Any added work or cost needs your written approval.

Verify the result

The installer documents the repaired connection and repeats the agreed airflow and room checks. Compare the before-and-after readings and conditions. Sun exposure can still affect the room. If a comparable warm day is needed, record who will return and when.

Keep the contacts

FirstCraft is your contact for unresolved installation issues. Your actual handoff identifies the installer, routine service contact and any coverage provider. Parts, labor, registration deadlines and exclusions follow the written terms for your project.