



Weatherization Program



WALL INSULATION CONSENT FORM

Many older homes do not have adequate (if any) wall insulation. Since walls make up the largest surface area of the home, the chance of heat loss is great; but conversely, so is the chance for improved savings. Most every household that has received wall insulation has noticed an immediate difference in the comfort level of the home either by helping keep it cooler in the summer or warmer in the winter.

There are three installation methods used based on the type and condition of the home and its siding.

1. **Method 1. Drill through existing exterior siding and blow in insulation.** Additional insulation may be added to most homes by simply drilling uniformed holes through the exterior siding and blowing insulation material into these closed cavities. The holes are then plugged, sealed and painted.
2. **Method 2. Remove siding where necessary and blow in insulation.** Occasionally, homes with shingle-type siding may warrant removing designated shingles or rows of shingles (usually achieved by scoring or cutting them), drilling, filling and plugging the holes and reattaching the siding.
3. **Method 3. Interior wall blow insulation.** This method is used only on homes where it is not feasible to drill through the exterior siding. Such homes may have aluminum, slate or asbestos type siding. The occupant of the home must move (and return) all furniture and wall hangings away from the walls being insulated. Holes are drilled through these interior walls, insulation is blown in and the holes are plugged and spackled. The homeowner is responsible for the finished surface and paint.

Please note that in all cases, because of the nature of different paint shades and fading, there will be no guarantee that the painted plugs will match existing surfaces. Any match of paint colors will be the homeowners responsibility.

The installation method selected for your home will be determined based on the siding type and its general condition. The insulation material most commonly used will be cellulose. If other considerations are necessary, they must be listed below by the homeowner:

I understand the benefits and implications of installing closed-cavity wall insulation and hereby give my approval authorizing the installation of blow-in wall insulation in my home.

Homeowner Signature

Date