

needs of mobile homes, buildings with more than four units, and small establishments like gas stations.

Jeff Schlegel of WECC thinks that there is duplication of effort and resources between the weatherization programs of different states because of a lack of communication and coordination. WECC originally wanted to develop the audit with DOE funds and then place the resulting software in the public domain. Failure to obtain DOE support forced WECC to finance the project with internal funds and to copyright the program to recoup its investment. WECC still has a strong preference to develop a new audit jointly with DOE.

DOE should consider supporting the further development of this audit. However, it should also ensure that the resulting product is available to users at an affordable cost. At a minimum, the government should retain a royalty-free, paid-up, nonexclusive license to the software, and the price for the software when sold to government users should be reduced by at least the amount of the royalty due on a commercial sale.

#### **5.4.5 Sources of Information**

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