



Office for the Ageing

Criteria for the Selection of Agencies for Invited Submission & Direct Allocation 2009-10 HACC Funding Round

Invited Submission

For 2009-10, the following criteria will be used to determine which agencies will be invited to participate in Invited Submission processes in metropolitan and country regions:

Metropolitan Regions

Agencies targeted will be those which receive recurrent HACC funding to support frail older people and their carers in metropolitan regions, where 75% or more of their clients are aged 65 years or over.

Under the rationale, this process does not cover:

- Agencies which are not direct service providers (e.g. peak consumer or industry bodies);
- Agencies funded to deliver a single service type not identified as a priority in 2009-10;
- Agencies delivering a single service type identified as a priority in 2009-10, with which OFTA is negotiating via a Direct Allocation process;
- Multicultural and Aboriginal community organisations. These organisations are funded via Direct Allocation processes.

Country Regions

Agencies targeted will be those which receive recurrent HACC funding to provide services to frail older people and their carers in the identified region, as well as Commonwealth funded providers of packaged care in the region.

Direct Allocation

Direct Allocation is a process whereby the funder negotiates directly with a service provider to jointly develop a proposal for Ministerial approval for an identified service priority.

Direct Allocation is used to allocate funds to Aboriginal and ethno-specific service providers in cases where they are best placed to deliver a particular priority service to their community members, which cannot be delivered as appropriately by a different type of organisation.

Direct Allocation is also used where there is sole provider capable of providing the required service and a relatively low level of funding available for this purpose. In such cases, it may not be financially viable for the Department or the sector to adopt an open competitive process as the costs of this approach outweigh any benefits.