## Eligible Items

Funds will only be used for purposes in accordance with the Trust's service delivery principles and listed eligible items. Appropriate reporting and accountability mechanisms must ensure that Trust funds are spent effectively and equitably.

## Funds may be used to meet the following needs:

Clothing, footwear and personal hygiene items

Housing establishment costs when these cannot be met through mainstream programs, such as assistance with:

- Moving expenses
- Utilities connection
- Essential furniture and white goods where the provision of such is a prerequisite to housing the client and no other acceptable option is available
- Home modifications not funded through existing programs.

To access life skills training and development that assists in achieving a sustainable housing outcome. For example, budgeting or cooking skills, or driving lessons for young people, where these lessons will assist with sustaining employment or training.

Health needs that can't be met through mainstream programs or from health agencies. This may include:

- Medication
- Minor medical equipment
- Therapeutic interventions
- Dentistry
- Podiatry.

Transport costs for a limited time period (for example, to access essential services). Such costs are more likely to be a one-off need.

Storage costs for a limited time period.

Relocation costs to 'go home' (particularly in the context of First Nations clients).

Social inclusion activities to enable clients to participate in social and economic life upon initial arrival in a new location/home including:

- Assisting clients to identify with their new local community, reintegrate into social networks, and participate in community life. This maximises the chances of a client succeeding in stable accommodation.
- Linking a client with local support services or community networks.
- Funds should not be used for ongoing activities.

A maximum of \$500 per person can be used for this purpose.

Time limited specialist support:

Purchasing counselling sessions for issues preventing a person from addressing their housing needs

Child care (short-term) – that is linked to housing outcomes for the client.