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Hi Margaret,

As discussed in our phone conversation this morning, I have put together some dot points on what is meant by 'accepted evidence', in a qualitative context, which can include:

- Journal articles (may or may not be peer-reviewed).
- Research reports, books and other publications (government or NGOs/think tanks).
- Lived experience/case studies.
- Case law/tribunal decisions.
- Any other qualitative info that appears reputable and/or well researched.

This list is just suggestions, it is not definitive or exhaustive. Overall, our requirements are similar to what might be expected of any credible qualitative research process. In terms of what might not be accepted, we just want to avoid what most researchers would avoid, e.g. opinions without justification, rants, defamatory or offensive material, Wikipedia/blogs, etc.

Please bear in mind this is just a guide, in an ideal world scenario — the reality is we will look at anything that comes our way, it's just a matter of the extent to which we can rely on it. I don't want anyone to feel discouraged or that their input is 'not good enough'.

Regards,

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The minutes of the ANUHD teleconference on 7 February 2018 are [attached](#).  
The next teleconference is on **7 March 2019**.

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### **ABCB Consultation Outcomes Report due in March 2019**

The Australian Building Codes Board Consultation Outcomes Report on [Accessible Housing Project](#) is due in late March 2019.

The Accessible Housing project is undertaking Regulatory Impact Assessment (RIA) of options for potential minimum accessibility standards for housing, to be applied through the NCC. Accessible housing is any housing that includes features to enable use by people either with a disability or through their life stages. The Consultation Report is the outcome of the first round of consultation and will provide direction for the ABCB in its development of the RIA.

The RIA must consider the [Livable Housing Design Guidelines](#) Silver and Gold level specifications as possible options for a minimum accessibility standard, and additional options identified through consultation.

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### **ANUHD supports budget investment of \$2.7 billion to solve housing crisis**

[PWDA](#), with the [Summer Foundation](#), [National Shelter](#), and the [Australian Network for Universal Housing Design](#), have developed a package to address the housing crisis for many people with disability.

The package includes measures to make more homes accessible, to increase the supply of affordable and social housing, and reform the Specialist Disability Accommodation funding in the NDIS.

People with disability are being forced into group homes and aged care, can't find an accessible place to live, and are struggling to afford a home. Each of the measures in this

package will work to solve these problems.

**Media release:** [People with disability want budget investment of \\$2.7 billion to solve housing crisis](#)

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