

ANNUAL REPORT

2018/2019





© Copyright 2018 by CLAN Inc
ABN 30 897 322 928

CLAN Inc
13 Fourth Avenue
Denistone NSW 2114
Australia
ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

On 27 May 2011, CLAN was formally accepted as a signatory to the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID) Code of Conduct. CLAN is committed to improving international development outcomes and increasing stakeholder trust through enhanced transparency and accountability.



CLAN is committed to full adherence with the ACFID Code of Conduct as it provides guidance and support that strengthens the ethical and transparent management of CLAN's activities to improve the health and wellbeing of children and young people living with NCDs and other chronic health conditions in resource poor communities, be they in Australia or abroad.

CLAN seeks to ensure all we do is ethical, transparent and underpinned by integrity. However, should there be a time when we are not seen to be acting in this way, a complaint can be lodged with the President of CLAN or the CLAN Executive Committee in accordance with our Complaint Management policy.

Should there ever be a time when CLAN is not seen to be acting in accordance with the ACFID Code of Conduct to which we are a signatory, contact can be made with the ACFID Code of Conduct Committee at <http://www.acfid.asn.au/code-of-conduct/complaints>

CONTENTS

President's Report.....	4
Honorary Member: Rabia Baloch.....	5
About CLAN.....	6
CLAN's Strategic Framework for Action.....	7
Pakistan Highlights.....	9
IndigenousNCDs	10
Uganda Highlights	13
Youth Representatives: Nadine Clopton & Kevin Smith	15
Fiji Highlights.....	16
CLAN's Governance Framework.....	17
Financial Report	18



President's Report

It is a privilege to share CLAN's Annual Report for 2018-19, and we hope it goes some way to sharing the incredible successes and achievements of the amazing Communities and partners we have the pleasure of collaborating with around the world.

The launch of IndigenousNCDs is a highlight for this reporting period that CLAN is particularly privileged to have been part of, and we thank all First Nations leaders and visionaries who entrusted CLAN to play a part in this vitally important movement. CLAN is deeply committed to ensuring IndigenousNCDs remains an Indigenous-controlled movement at all times, and we particularly acknowledge Summer May Finlay for her strong leadership and passion. CLAN will continue to do all we can to support the efforts of Indigenous peoples to maintain this movement as a sustainable, long-term entity, and we acknowledge the need for Indigenous voices to inform not just the global Non-Communicable Diseases (NCDs) discourse, but also broader efforts around the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and climate change action.

At a grassroots level, CLAN continues to celebrate the efforts of local champions who tirelessly strive to redress the gross inequities facing children who are living with NCDs and other chronic health conditions in resource poor settings. We treasure our long-term relationships and celebrate every new partnership and opportunity to drive change for the world's children.

Moving forward, the core focus for CLAN continues – our strategic framework for action has informed every aspect of our work since 2004, and we acknowledge our five pillars speak directly to the expressed need of children and families living under the inequitable and unjust burden of NCDs around the world. Thank you to all partners and stakeholders who join us on this exciting journey.

Please enjoy reading this report ... we hope it brings you as much joy and optimism as it has us.

Sincerely yours

Kate Armstrong
Founder and President

Committee Members



Dr Kate Armstrong
Founder and President



Cath Cole
Vice President



Joseph Hansen
Treasurer



Marilyn Hansen
Secretary



Julia Ridulfo
Public Officer

Honorary Member: Rabia Baloch

CLAN is proud and honoured to present the Honorary Associate Membership for 2018-2019 to Dr Rabia Baloch, BDS, MPH.

Dr Rabia Baloch trained in dentistry, and after completing her Masters in Public Health began work with CLAN as our inaugural Community Development Officer (CDO) in 2015, supporting the delivery of CLAN's programs at the National Institute of Child Health (NICH), Karachi. Rabia worked tirelessly with families and other health professionals to ensure CLAN's strategic framework for action (our five pillars) underpinned all efforts to support and improve the lives of children living with chronic conditions and their families.



Rabia's work for CLAN over the years included the planning, implementation and review of a range of projects and programs in support of the communities of children and families in Pakistan that we have strived to support. Some key achievements in her time as CDO with CLAN include the translation of educational resources in to Urdu for



the CAH, Diabetes and OI Communities; establishment of CAH and Diabetes patient registers; support of educational and support group gatherings for families; development of a mobile phone app to support not only families but also the nascent national Society of Paediatric Endocrinology & Diabetes for Pakistan (SPED); presentation on CLAN's work at a global public health conference in Australia – and so much more!

In 2018 Rabia resigned to take up an exciting role as a lecturer at APPNA Institute of Public Health, Jinnah Sindh Medical University, and facilitating journal clubs where faculty members and students present on their research and projects related to public health. In addition, Rabia has been working as a Master Trainer for Healthcare in Danger, a project of the International Committee of Red Cross and supporting UNICEF initiatives in Healthcare in Pakistan, and continues to support CLAN's incoming CDO and ongoing activities in a voluntary capacity for which we are very grateful.



CLAN is grateful for the work Rabia has completed on behalf of CLAN and appreciate her initiative in developing of the structure of the CDO role situated within a hospital environment and driving the projects funded by CLAN. She is a valued consultant to CLAN and very worthy of the Honorary Associate membership, and we thank her for her amazing efforts for the children, families and communities we work with.



Thank You Steve

It is with deep sadness that we report the passing of our inaugural CLAN Honorary Associate Member, Stephen McClure.

Steve was integral to our early fundraising strategy, which involved sponsored walks, a lot of fun and music.

CLAN is still operating today with thanks to Steve's efforts. He will be missed.

What is CLAN? Caring & Living As Neighbours (CLAN) is a not-for-profit, Non Government Organisation (NGO), approved by AusAID for Overseas Aid Gift Deduction Scheme (OAGDS) status and endorsed by the Australian Taxation Office as a Deductible Gift Recipient (DGR).

Our Vision is that all children living with chronic health conditions in resource-poor settings of the world will enjoy a quality of life equivalent to that of their neighbours' children in higher-income countries.

CLAN's Mission is to maximise quality of life for children and their families who are living with chronic health conditions in resource-poor settings of the world.

An Innovator Bringing Communities Together to Drive Change

Since 2004, CLAN has pioneered a person-centred, rights-based community development approach that places children, their families and carers at the heart of the solution, bringing local and global communities together to support each other.

Our model is built around five pillars of action:



1: Access to Medicines and Equipment



2: Education, Research and Advocacy



3: Optimal Medical Management



4: Strong Support Groups



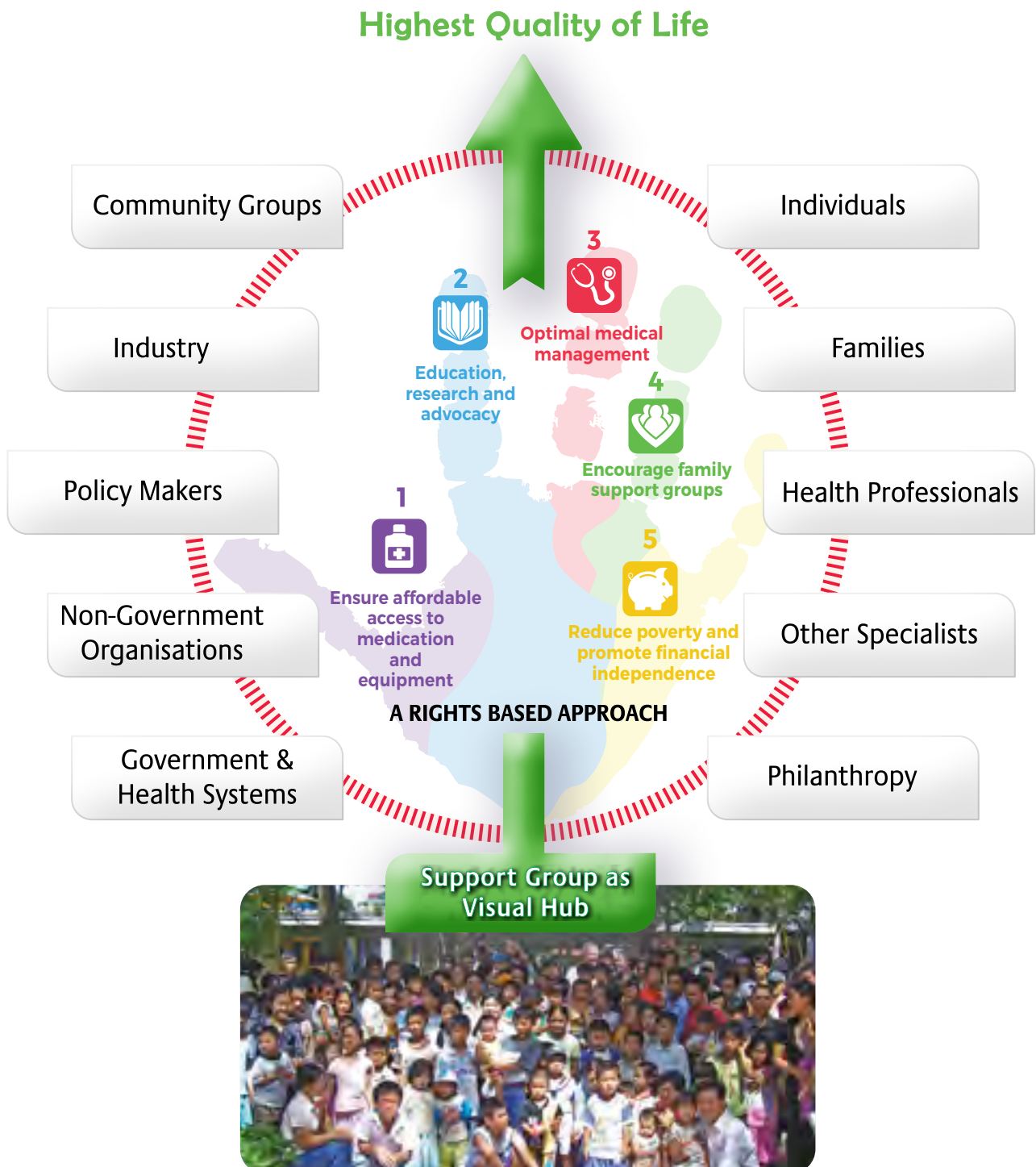
5: Financial Independence

CLAN's Guiding Principles inform all of our activities and initiatives. Such values related to CLAN's work include:

- **Care** – love of neighbour drives a passion for justice and equitable quality of life for all.
- **Community development** – grass-roots communities are the visual hub of CLAN's strategic framework for action, and a recognised driver of sustainability and empowerment.
- **Family** – prioritising a person- and family centred approach, CLAN celebrates the strength, passion and commitment families can bring to initiatives to drive long-term change.
- **Health for all** – CLAN is committed to leave no child behind in global public health efforts and supports calls for Universal Health Coverage.
- **Human rights-based approaches** – inform all of CLAN's activities, notably the United Nations' Convention on the Rights of the Child and Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.
- **International** – CLAN works in many different countries around the world, and privileges the voices and perspectives of those from lower income settings.
- **Indigenous control** – in all of CLAN's work with and for Indigenous Communities, we are committed to Indigenous Community Control at all times.
- **Investing in people** – CLAN's programs prioritise education and training as a means to improving knowledge and practices, and optimising health outcomes.
- **Partnership** – building creative and trusting relationships with the people in the countries we work creating an inclusive, collaborative, flexible and responsive approach wherever possible.
- **Professionalism** – ethical and transparent program management processes, including evaluations of activities and resources, ensure best practice and optimal outcomes are achieved.
- **Respect** – in its relationships with partners and participants, and acknowledgement of unique histories and cultures of countries we work, respect is a basic element of all programs and initiatives.
- **Sustainability** – CLAN's programs strive to achieve sustainable outcomes to promote economic and environmental sustainability of communities and groups we partner with; we promote self-reliance to minimise dependency and optimise health outcomes for all.

CLAN's Strategic Framework For Action

CLAN is proving that by working together, it is possible to effect change on a global scale for children with chronic health conditions. It is vital that we all strive for this, because children and families themselves are virtually powerless to effect change without the support of neighbours, friends, health care professionals and concerned global citizens.



A community of children, Hanoi 2007. All children in this photo have the same chronic health condition and their families met regularly for support.

Inaugural National Symposium of SPED

The National Institute of Child Health (NICH) was proud to host the inaugural National Symposium of the Society of Pediatric Endocrinology and Diabetes (SPED) at the Marriot Hotel in Karachi, Pakistan from 20–21 April 2019.

CLAN is grateful to Prof Maria Craig and Prof Margaret Zacharin for their fantastic support of the Symposium and other events.

Highlights of the visit included the official launch of the Urdu versions of Caring for Diabetes in Children and Adolescents (3rd Edition, edited by Geoffrey Ambler and Fergus Cameron) and a booklet on Congenital Hypothyroidism (with support from Merck (with support of Merck, APEG, SPED, CLAN and APMA).



Thank You to APMA

CLAN would like to again acknowledge the enormous support of the Australia Pakistan Medical Association for our work in Pakistan. In particular, we are proud to report funds donated to CLAN to support the donation of fludrocortisone tablets, translation of the Congenital Hypothyroidism booklet into Urdu, and delivery of a Reverse Osmosis Plant to strengthen the capacity of the Intensive Care Unit of NICH have been successfully completed.

CLAN and NICH were proud to share an update on the progress of these activities at the 2018 APMA Eid Cruise, and look forward to sharing ongoing updates on the impact of these incredibly generous donations in the years ahead!



Wishbone Day 2019

Another fantastic side event hosted alongside the Symposia was Wishbone Day, an annual celebration with the Osteogenesis Imperfecta (OI) Community of Pakistan that is supported by NICH and CLAN. Children, families and staff sported bright yellow clothes to join the fun, and help raise awareness of OI.

Sincere thanks to Prof Zacharin for attending this event, and acknowledging the fantastic work of the paediatric endocrinology and orthopaedic teams at NICH who are driving exciting improvements in health outcomes for children living with OI in Pakistan.



Since first engaging in the international Non-Communicable Disease (NCD) discourse in 2010 CLAN has become increasingly concerned about the lack of focus on Indigenous Peoples. There are an estimated 370 million Indigenous Peoples living in 90 countries across the world, and the evidence indicates Indigenous Communities are inequitably burdened by NCDs. Despite this, their voices have been lacking within the international NCD discourse.

In 2018, CLAN consulted with Indigenous Peoples who were interested in engaging within the International NCD discourse. In partnership with Summer May Finlay, a Yorta Yorta woman from Australia, CLAN founded IndigenousNCDs, a global coalition committed to Indigenous control and advocacy to promote the voices and perspectives of Indigenous peoples on issues relating to the prevention and management of NCDs.

To date, IndigenousNCDs has focused on bringing the voices and perspectives of Indigenous Peoples to the NCD movement, and have been proud to engage in the following events:

UN Civil Society Hearing on NCDs, July 2018, New York

On 5 July 2018, CLAN facilitated the attendance of three Indigenous representatives to the UN Civil Society Hearing on NCDs in New York. Supported by CLAN's non-Indigenous UN Youth Representative, Nadine Clopton, CLAN was proud to promote the voices of Kaitlyn Hunsberger (United States of America), and Barry Lavallee and Zac Penner (Canada), and share their Communities' experiences of NCDs.

This was the first time Indigenous Peoples from Civil Society have actively engaged in the global NCD discourse, and CLAN will continue to explore such opportunities for engagement. The statements supported by CLAN at this UN event are summarised below.

- **Kaitlyn Hunsberger** presented data about Indigenous Peoples that showed evidence of health inequities due to poverty, low education, poor diet, infections and diseases including the increased prevalence of NCD's which resulted in a shorter life-expectancy. She also highlighted the fact that the insights of Indigenous youth are too often overlooked in planning and accountability with regard to NCD policies and implementation and that specific efforts must be made so that Indigenous youth voices can be heard.
- As an Indigenous medical researcher specialising in Diabetes care for First Nations Communities in Canada, and an Indigenous Medical Student respectively, **Dr Barry Lavallee** and **Zac Penner** focused on the non-classic risks associated with the higher rate of NCDs that exist in Indigenous Communities. Factors such as violence including sexualised violence, chronic hunger, death, and cultural practices have an effect on families and children. Indigenous Peoples experience additional burdens such as secondary complications and inadequate access to culturally safe primary health care and affordable treatment. Dr Lavallee requested inclusion and acknowledgement of Indigenous Peoples and cultures in the Political Declaration on NCDs emerging from the Third High Level Meeting (HLM) of the UN on NCDs in September 2018. Regrettably, this outcome was not achieved and CLAN is committed to ongoing advocacy in this space until such recognition and voice is achieved.
- **Nadine Clopton** spoke on behalf of CLAN and NCD Child, and spoke to the role youth can play in contributing to the health and wellbeing of children who are living with NCDs. Nadine emphasised the importance of a specific focus on the health of Indigenous Peoples around the world.



L – R: Kaitlyn Hunsberger, Nadine Clopton, Dr Barry Lavallee and Zac Penner



L – R: Dr Barry Lavalley, Zac Penner, Kaitlyn Hunsberger and Nadine Clopton

UN General Meeting of the GCM / NCDs, November 2018, Geneva

In November 2018 CLAN was proud to sponsor Dr Alex Brown, an Aboriginal physician and researcher from Australia, to participate in the inaugural UN General Meeting of the GCM/NCD in Geneva. Dr Brown's presentation, 'Powerful views and voices: people living with NCDs and Indigenous Peoples' highlighted the strength and resilience of Indigenous Peoples, and the importance of ongoing advocacy at the global level to ensure Indigenous voices inform future efforts to improve health outcomes for communities.



UN General Assembly, September 2018, New York City

CLAN was proud to participate in events around the 2018 UN General Assembly, and in particular the second UN High Level Meeting (HLM) on NCDs on 27 September 2018. While the Declaration approved at this meeting did not acknowledge Indigenous Peoples, CLAN was encouraged by Canada's acknowledgement of Indigenous Peoples in their address to Member States.

UNGA 2018 was also a fantastic opportunity for CLAN's President, Kate Armstrong, to meet in person with our outstanding UN Youth Representatives from Lehigh University – Nadine Clopton and Kevin Smith. CLAN is very fortunate to have such outstanding young people working in such a committed way to ensure the voices of the communities we work with are raised to the corridors of power at the United Nations.



CLAN's President and Founder, Dr Kate Armstrong pictured with Sir George Alleyne

IndigenousNCDs Twitter Festival



On 13 September 2018, CLAN was proud to collaborate with Croakey journalists and Indigenous Communities around the world to promote Indigenous voices, perspectives and successes within the global NCDs discourse. The IndigenousNCDs Twitter Festival was the first of its kind globally, and brought together leading Indigenous Communities from around the world. The Festival was a huge success, with 322 participants, almost 11 million impressions and #IndigenousNCDs trending nationally in Australia.

With Indigenous Peoples internationally acknowledged as enthusiastic users of social media, and noting the success of this Twitter Festival, CLAN will continue to explore innovative approaches to the use of social media as part of our ongoing advocacy efforts with IndigenousNCDs. The Twitter handle @IndigenousNCDs is an ongoing focus of IndigenousNCDs strategic approach to promoting Indigenous Peoples in the global NCD discourse.



Nodding Syndrome is a chronic debilitating disease that weakens muscles and makes head loll on the shoulders, it is also characterized with seizures. It has over the years affected a big proportion in Northern Uganda. In 2012, there was an estimated effect of more than 3000 victims of nodding disease, a few years later, studies indicate a gross impact to more than 8000 children commonly between the ages of 5-15 years and expanding from initial three districts (Pader, Kitgum and Lamwo) to also Gulu, Amuru, Oyam, Lira and Omoro districts.

With support from Caring and Living As Neighbors (www.clanchildhealth.org), we carried out the project aiming at supporting families and children affected by Nodding syndrome. On the 3rd December 2018, we launched an activity report that served as closure for the Nodding syndrome project, the report was launched by the District Health Officer representing the Ministry of Health.

Activities

The one-day event brought together health professionals, families affected by Nodding syndrome, children affected by Nodding syndrome as well as District leadership, a total of 50 participants were present for a one-day event that ended with the launch of the Report.



Presentation on Nodding Syndrome Project

Dr Fred Iceta made a presentation about Nodding syndrome project, the entire three-phases, people reached, the achievements, challenges and recommendations while emphasizing on the sustainability of the achievements recorded including keeping the established support group running as well as the savings group that was created. Together with the rest of project team committed to keep supporting the support group. He also presented about the 5 pillars that were employed in the project and ensured the success.

Drawing Competition

Six children affected by Nodding syndrome took part in a competition for art and drawing, this activity aimed at improving the mental capacity of children as well as identifying the talent and enabling children put to paper what they feel and think about. The top three winners were rewarded by the team, rewards included monetary support to families and T-shirts.



Presentation by Leader of the Support Group

The leader of the support group presented about the achievements of his 16 team group since it was established, and how their savings group income has since grown from UGX 100,000 to UGX 800,000 since the establishment. Made mention of the future plans of the group despite closure of the project and their engagement with district officials on supporting them. Applauded team and CLAN for the continued support.

Launch of the Activity Report

The final event of the day was the launch of the activity report that was done by Professor Lagoro Kitara from the district health office.

He presented about the national task force efforts to support Nodding syndrome communities and thanked CLAN and project team for the work done to improve lives of the NoS community. He encouraged the support group to stick together and keep moving forward and encouraging other families to team up and develop together. Emphasized the need for more research into Nodding syndrome especially about the cause and cure. Welcomed the idea of project team to integrate Nodding syndrome into Epilepsy care and management.

Achievements and Challenges

The day's event was a success achieving the objectives, launching the activity report and encouraging the support group into the next phase despite project closure. The welfare included providing breakfast, lunch, and evening tea for the participants as well as providing transport for each of the family support group members.

Prepared by Judith Ainomugisha, Project Volunteer



Youth Representatives: Nadine Clopton & Kevin Smith

Nadine Clopton

Nadine is a senior at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania in the United States and has a double-major in Public Health and Political Science with a dual minor concentration in Sustainable Development and Environmental Studies. Lehigh University founded the United Nations NGO Youth Representative program that has since expanded worldwide.

Nadine has been on board as a youth representative with CLAN since July 2016 and her report summarising activities from the past year is below.

"Through my association with CLAN for the 2018-19 period, I had a myriad of incredible experiences and opportunities to dive into advocacy. Following my experience as the first Youth Representative to serve at the UN in Geneva, Switzerland, I attended the World Health Assembly in May 2018, where I had the opportunity to connect in person with many of those involved in founding the Indigenous NCDs movement as well as to foster connections to key players in the NCD and global health space. I continued this work throughout UNGA and the High-level meeting on NCDs in 2018. Following that, I was invited to work alongside UNICEF in shaping what would become the 40th Anniversary of Alma Ata: Primary Health Care conference held in Astana, Kazakhstan. I ensured that both Indigenous communities and children living with NCDs in developing settings were not left out of the dialogue in the planning process.

In September 2018, I was elected to serve as an ex-officio Youth Chair on the NGO DPI Executive Committee at the United Nations, the third student ever to do so. In the spring, I spoke at the Commission on the Status of Women on three different panels, highlighting the work of CLAN and the immense disparities in health access and outcomes for the communities we serve, particularly highlighting the challenges imposed on Indigenous communities.

This past summer, I was nominated to run as a fully-fledged Director on the UN NGO Executive Committee and campaigned alongside seasoned NGO Presidents. To my great surprise and overwhelming excitement, I was elected to serve as a Director, the first young person to ever hold this role, and now I serve as the appointed Chair of the Youth and Intergenerational Subcommittee."

Kevin Smith

I joined CLAN as a United Nations Youth Representative in 2018 to 2019 period. One of the first things that I did as a youth representative was to attend a number of events focused on NCDs in and around the 2018 UNGA. I got a chance to interact with a number of policy makers from across the world and staff from a number of NGOs.

During my time with CLAN so far I have worked with Dr Andrew Twineamatsiko to explore opportunities for a cost benefit analysis of the work that was being done on the issue of Nodding Syndrome in Northern Uganda. I have also been assisting CLAN to learn more around the issue of access to Universal Health Care (UHC) for NCD and Indigenous communities internationally.

From just one year working with CLAN I know that it is a dynamic and thoughtful organization and I particularly look forward to continuing promoting the work that CLAN does in partnership with Indigenous communities, especially around the area of NCDs.



Dr Kate Armstrong, Kevin Smith and Nadine Clopton

Fiji Highlights

In 2016, CLAN was proud to collaborate with APPES Member and New Zealand Paediatric endocrinologist, Prof Paul Hoffman to supply bisphosphonates for injection to paediatric endocrinology specialists in Fiji for the successful treatment of Fiji's first child living with OI to receive bisphosphonate treatment in country.

In late 2018 CLAN received a request for additional medicines to support a second child born with OI who needed treatment to survive. We are thrilled to report both children are doing well.

To celebrate this momentous achievement for the Fijian OI Community, families and health practitioners came together on 6 May 2019 to celebrate Wishbone Day, an international day of celebration and unity for the OI Community.

Many thanks to Dr Ili Vereti and her amazing team at Suva's Colonial War Memorial Hospital for their commitment and passion for all children they care for in Fiji.



Accountabilities In our work, CLAN proudly adheres to recognised national and international ethical practice developed and informed by the following standards:

- IFRCRC (International Federation of Red Cross/Red Crescent Societies) Code of Conduct;
- WANGO (World Association of Non Government Organisations) Code of Ethics and Conduct for NGOs;
- ACFID (Australian Council For International Development) Code of Conduct; and
- ACNC (Australian Charities and Not for Profit Commission).

CLAN proudly aligns its work and professional practice in accordance with the following:

- United Nations Conventions on the Rights of the Child;
- United Nations Millennium Development Goals;
- The Sphere Project Humanitarian Charter; and
- ACFID NGO Effectiveness Framework (June 2004).

CLAN is an Incorporated Organisation (Inc) and our activities are guided by the Article of Association (Constitution) approved by the New South Wales Department of Fair Trading and underpinned by our Operations Manual. The activities that realise the achievement of CLAN's Strategic Framework for Action are determined and monitored by CLAN's Core Committee comprising Executive members and a variable number of general committee members who are involved in project work for CLAN. Executive positions are voted on at each Annual General Meeting as per the Constitution.

CLAN Annual General Meetings are held each year, and CLAN Association Committee meetings every two months. The CLAN web-site and Annual Reports are two key mechanisms that are used for disseminating reports on CLAN's work.

CLAN Funding Ethical fundraising is vital to the Not-For-Profit and charitable sector if it is to provide its community and support base with confidence for its cause. The application of ethics in fundraising practice provides CLAN with the means to enter into ongoing relationships of trust with donors, supporters, volunteers and importantly, also with the beneficiaries of funds raised. CLAN seeks to establish and maintain high standards of ethics amongst its members, staff and volunteers. CLAN's ethical principles are:

- **Honesty** - CLAN acts honestly and truthfully so that public trust is protected and donors and beneficiaries are not misled;
- **Respect** - CLAN acts with respect for the dignity of our organisation and with respect for the dignity of partners, donors and beneficiaries;
- **Integrity** - CLAN acts openly and with regard to our responsibility for public trust. We disclose all actual, or potential conflicts of interest and avoid any appearance of ethical, personal or professional misconduct;
- **Empathy** - CLAN works in a way that promotes our purpose and encourages others to use the same professional standards and engagement. CLAN values individual privacy, freedom of choice, and diversity in all its forms; and
- **Transparency** - CLAN reports transparently about the work we do, the way donations are managed and disbursed, and cost and expenses in an accurate and clear manner.

Contact CLAN

Website: www.clanchildhealth.org

E-mail: info@clanchildhealth.org

Post: CLAN Inc
PO Box 996
TORONTO NSW 2283



[@clanchildhealth](https://twitter.com/clanchildhealth)



www.facebook.com

Committee Report

Your committee members submit the financial report of CLAN (Caring And Living As Neighbours) Incorporated for the financial year ended 30 June 2019.

Committee Members	Dr Kate Armstrong Catherine Cole	Joseph Hansen Julia Ridulfo	Marilyn Hansen
--------------------------	-------------------------------------	--------------------------------	----------------

Principal Activities

The principal activities of the association during the financial year were:

- a charitable organisation committed to enhancing equitable health outcomes for children living with chronic health conditions in resource poor settings.

Significant Changes

No significant change in the nature of these activities occurred during the financial year.

Operating Result

The loss after providing for income tax amounted to \$35,157.

Statement by Members of The Committee

The committee has determined that the association is not a reporting entity and that this special purpose financial report should be prepared in accordance with the accounting policies outlined in Note 1 to the financial statements.

In accordance with a resolution of the committee of CLAN (Caring And Living As Neighbours) Incorporated, the members of the committee declare that the financial statements as set out on pages 4 to 11:

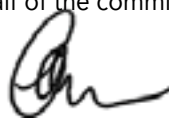
- Present a true and fair view of the financial position of CLAN (Caring And Living As Neighbours) Incorporated as at 30 June 2019 and its performance for the year ended on that date in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 1 to the financial statements and the requirements of the the Australian Council of International Development (ACFID) Code of Conduct, the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 and the Associations Incorporation Act 2009 New South Wales; and
- At the date of this statement there are reasonable grounds to believe that CLAN (Caring And Living As Neighbours) Incorporated will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

Signed in accordance with subsection 60.15(2) of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulation 2013.

This statement is signed for and on behalf of the committee by:



Dr Kate Armstrong
President



Catherine Cole
Vice President

5 December 2019

Independent Auditor's Report

Qualified Opinion

We have audited the financial report of CLAN (Caring And Living As Neighbours) Incorporated (the association), as set out on pages 4 to 12.

In our opinion, except for the effects of the matter described in the Basis of Qualified Opinion section of our report, the accompanying financial report of CLAN (Caring And Living As Neighbours) Incorporated has been prepared in accordance with the Australian Council of International Development (ACFID) Code of Conduct, Div 60 of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 (ACNC Act) and the Associations Incorporation Act 2009 New South Wales including:

- (i) giving a true and fair view of the association's financial position as at 30 June 2019 and of its financial performance for the year then ended; and
- (ii) complying with Australian Accounting Standards to the extent described in Note 1, the Australian Council of International Development (ACFID) Code of Conduct, Div 60 of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulation 2013, the Associations Incorporation Act 2009 New South Wales.

Basis of Qualified Opinion

As is common for organisations of this type, it is not practicable for CLAN (Caring and Living as Neighbours) Incorporated to maintain an effective system of internal control over fund raising activities and donations until their initial entry in the accounting records. Accordingly, as the evidence available to us regarding revenues from these sources was limited, our audit procedures with respect to these sources had to be restricted to the amounts recorded in the financial records. We therefore are unable to express an opinion whether these sources of income of the association are complete.

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report section of our report. We are independent of the association in accordance with the Associations Incorporation Act 2009 New South Wales, the Australian Council of International Development (ACFID) Code of Conduct, the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 and the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110: Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia. We have also fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Emphasis of Matter – Basis of Accounting

We draw attention to Note 1 to the financial report, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial report has been prepared to assist CLAN (Caring and Living as Neighbours) Incorporated to meet the requirements of the Australian Council of International Development (ACFID) Code of Conduct, the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 and the Associations Incorporation Act 2009 New South Wales. As a result, the financial report may not be suitable for another purpose. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

Responsibilities of the Committee for the Financial Report

The committee of CLAN (Caring And Living As Neighbours) Incorporated is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in accordance with the financial reporting requirements of the the Australian Council of International Development (ACFID) Code of Conduct, the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 and the Associations Incorporation Act 2009 New South Wales and for such internal control as the committee determines is necessary to enable the preparation and fair presentation of a financial report that is free of material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the committee is responsible for assessing the association's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters relating to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the committee either intends to liquidate the association or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's Responsibility for the Audit of the Financial Report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of this financial report.

As part of an audit in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards, we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

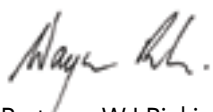
- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control;
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the association's internal control; and
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the committee.

Conclude on the appropriateness of the committee's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the association's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial report or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the association to cease to continue as a going concern.

Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial report, including the disclosures, and whether the financial report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with the committee regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

McGregor & McGregor
Chartered Accountants
NEWCASTLE, NSW, 2300



Partner: W I Rinkin
Newcastle

5 December 2019

Income Statement for the Year Ended 30 June 2019

	2019	2018		2019	2018
Revenue			Expenses – Continued		
Donations and gifts:			Government, multilateral & private	\$-	\$-
Monetary			Accountability & Administration		
Corporate donations	\$-	\$6,000.00	Accountancy & Audit	\$2,300.00	\$2,300.00
Personal donations	\$6,600.00	\$6,500.12	Bank charges	\$181.76	\$89.94
Non-monetary	\$-	\$-	Consultancy	\$1,000.00	\$500.00
Bequests and legacies	\$-	\$-	GoFundraise fee	\$-	\$300.00
Grants:			Insurance	\$2,643.61	\$2,972.20
Department of Foreign Affairs & Trade	\$-	\$-	Membership	\$117.79	\$-
Other Australian Grants			Subscriptions	\$1,726.00	\$1,696.00
Diabetes NSW	\$22,837.59	\$100,744.69	Teleconferences	\$394.03	\$418.95
Overseas Grants			Travel, accomodation & conference	\$-	\$1,908.00
Pakistan APMA Project	\$-	\$27,000.00	Non-monetary expenditure	\$-	\$-
Commercial Activites Income	\$-	\$-			
Investment Income:			Total International Aid & Development Programs Expenditure	\$64,957.02	\$111,902.93
Westpac interest	\$211.95	\$322.08	International Political or Religious Adherence Promotion Programs	\$-	\$-
Other Income:			Expenditure	\$-	\$-
Members subscriptions	\$150.00	\$600.00	Domestic Program Expenditure	\$-	\$-
APES Fundraiser for APES-CLAN Equity Working Group	\$-	\$5,749.11	Commercial Activities		
Revenue for International Political or Religious Adherence Promotion Programs	\$-	\$-	Expenditure	\$-	\$-
TOTAL REVENUE	\$29,799.54	\$146,916.00	Other Expenditure	\$-	\$-
			TOTAL EXPENDITURE	\$64,957.02	\$111,902.93
			Net Operating Surplus (Loss)	\$(35,157.48)	\$35,013.07
			Other comprehensive income:		
Expenses			Total other comprehensive income for the year	\$-	\$-
International Aid and Development Programs Expenditure:			Total comprehensive income (expense) for the year	\$(35,157.48)	\$35,013.07
International Programs			Total comprehensive income (expense) attributable to members of the entity	\$(35,157.48)	\$35,013.07
Funds to International Programs					
Diabetes Projects	\$48,880.87	\$74,897.19			
Pakistan APMA Project	\$-	\$22,047.48			
Uganda Nodding Syn Project	\$3,000.00	\$4,413.17			
Program Support Costs					
Community Development Pakistan	\$1,108.46	\$360.00			
Community Development Vietnam	\$604.50	\$-			
Community Education					
Indigenous NCDs	\$3,000.00	\$-			
Fund Raising Costs					
Public	\$-	\$-			

Balance Sheet as at 30 June 2019

	2019	2018
Assets		
Current Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$51,331.34	\$86,740.87
Trade and other receivables	\$1,001.24	\$749.19
Financial assets	\$-	\$-
Inventories on hand	\$-	\$-
Assets held for sale	\$-	\$-
Other current assets	\$-	\$-
Total Current Assets	\$52,332.58	\$87,490.06
Non-Current Assets		
Trade and other receivables	\$-	\$-
Financial assets	\$-	\$-
Non-current assets held for sale	\$-	\$-
Property, plant and equipment	\$-	\$-
Investment property	\$-	\$-
Intangible assets	\$-	\$-
Other non-current assets	\$-	\$-
Total Non-Current Assets	\$-	\$-
TOTAL ASSETS	\$52,332.58	\$87,490.06

	2019	2018
Liabilities		
Current Liabilities		
Trade and other payables	\$-	\$-
Borrowings	\$-	\$-
Current tax liabilities	\$-	\$-
Other financial liabilities	\$-	\$-
Provisions	\$-	\$-
Other	\$-	\$-
Total Current Liabilities	\$-	\$-
Non-Current Liabilities		
Borrowings	\$-	\$-
Other financial liabilities	\$-	\$-
Provisions	\$-	\$-
Other	\$-	\$-
Total Non-Current Liabilities	\$-	\$-
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$-	\$-
Net Assets	\$52,332.58	\$87,490.06
Members' Funds		
Reserves	\$-	\$-
Retained earnings	\$52,332.58	\$87,490.06
TOTAL MEMBERS' FUNDS	\$52,332.58	\$87,490.06

Statement of Cash Flows for the Year Ended 30 June 2019

	2019	2018
Receipts from Customers	\$29,587.59	\$146,593.92
Payments to suppliers and employees	\$65,209.07	\$120,753.63
Interest received	\$211.95	\$322.08
Net cash provided by (used in) operating activities	\$(35,409.53)	\$26,162.37
Net increase (decrease) in cash held	\$(35,409.53)	\$26,162.37
Cash on hand at beginning of financial year	\$86,740.87	\$60,578.50
Cash on hand at end of financial year	\$51,331.34	\$86,740.87

Statement of Changes in Equity for the Year Ended 30 June 2019

	Retained Earnings	Total
Balance at 1 July 2017	\$52,476.99	\$52,476.99
Comprehensive income:		
Surplus for the year	\$35,013.07	\$35,013.07
Total comprehensive income for the year attributable to members of the association	\$35,013.07	\$35,013.07
Balance at 30 June 2018	\$87,490.06	\$87,490.06
Balance at 1 July 2018	\$87,490.06	\$87,490.06
Comprehensive income:		
Surplus (loss) for the year	\$(35,157.48)	\$(35,157.48)
Total comprehensive income for the year attributable to members of the association	\$(35,157.48)	\$(35,157.48)
Balance at 30 June 2019	\$52,332.58	\$52,332.58

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS:

1. Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

The committee have prepared the financial statements on the basis that the association is a non-reporting entity because there are no users dependent on general purpose financial statements. These financial statements are therefore special purpose financial statements that have been prepared in order to meet the requirements of the Australian Council of International Development (ACFID) Code of Conduct, the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 and the Associations Incorporation Act 2009 New South Wales. The association is a not-for-profit entity for financial reporting purposes under Australian Accounting Standards.

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the mandatory Australian Accounting Standards applicable to entities reporting under the Australian Council of International Development (ACFID) Code of Conduct, the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 and the Associations Incorporation Act 2009 New South Wales and the significant accounting policies disclosed below, which the committee have determined are appropriate to meet the needs of members. Such accounting policies are consistent with those of previous periods unless stated otherwise.

Statement of Compliance

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the mandatory Australian Accounting Standards applicable to entities reporting under the Australian Council of International Development (ACFID) Code of Conduct, the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012, the Associations Incorporation Act 2009 New South Wales, the basis of accounting specified by all Australian Accounting Standards and Interpretations, and the disclosure requirements of Accounting Standards AASB 101:

Presentation of Financial Statements, AASB 107: Cash Flow Statements, AASB 108: Accounting Policies, Changes in Accounting Estimates and Errors, AASB 1031: Materiality and AASB 1054: Australian Additional Disclosures.

Basis of Preparation

The financial statements, except for the cash flow information, have been prepared on an accrual basis and are based on historical costs unless otherwise stated in the notes. Material accounting policies adopted in the preparation of these financial statements are presented below and have been consistently applied unless stated otherwise.

The following significant accounting policies, which are consistent with the previous period unless stated otherwise, have been adopted in the preparation of these financial statements.

(a) Income Tax

The Association is exempt from Income Tax.

(b) Property, Plant and Equipment

All property, plant and equipment except for freehold land and buildings are initially measured at cost and are depreciated over their useful lives to the association.

The carrying amount of plant and equipment is reviewed annually by the committee to ensure it is not in excess of the recoverable amount. The recoverable amount is assessed on the basis of expected net cash flows that will be received from the asset's employment and subsequent disposal. The expected net cash flows have been discounted to present values in determining recoverable amounts.

Freehold land and buildings are carried at their recoverable amounts, based on periodic, but at least triennial, valuations by the directors.

(c) Impairment of assets

At the end of each reporting period, the committee reviews the carrying amounts of its tangible and intangible assets to determine whether there is any indication that those assets have been impaired. If such an indication exists, an impairment test is carried out on the asset by comparing the recoverable amount of the asset, being the higher of the asset's fair value less costs to sell and value in use, to the asset's carrying amount. Any excess of the asset's carrying amount over its recoverable amount is recognised in the income and expenditure statement.

(d) Cash on Hand

Cash on hand includes cash on hand, deposits held at call with banks, other short-term highly liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less.

(e) Revenue and Other Income

Non-reciprocal grant revenue is recognised in profit or loss when the association obtains control of the grant and it is probable that the economic benefits gained from the grant will flow to the association and the amount of the grant can be measured reliably.

If conditions are attached to the grant which must be satisfied before it is eligible to receive the contribution, the recognition of the grant as revenue will be deferred until those conditions are satisfied.

Donations and bequests are recognised as revenue when received. Revenue from the rendering of services is recognised upon the delivery of the service to the customer. All revenue is stated net of the amount of goods and services tax.

(f) Goods and Services Tax (GST)

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of GST, except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office (ATO).

Receivables and payables are stated inclusive of the amount of GST receivable or payable. The net amount of GST recoverable from, or payable to, the ATO is included with other receivables or payables in the statement of financial position.

(g) Comparative Figures

When required by Accounting Standards, comparative figures have been adjusted to conform to changes in presentation for the current financial year.

(h) Compliance with ACFID Code of Conduct

The following financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the requirements set out in the ACFID Code of Conduct. For further information on the code please refer to the ACFID Code of Conduct Guidance Document available at www.acfid.asn.au.





@clanchildhealth



www.facebook.com



© Copyright 2020 by CLAN Inc

www.clanchildhealth.org