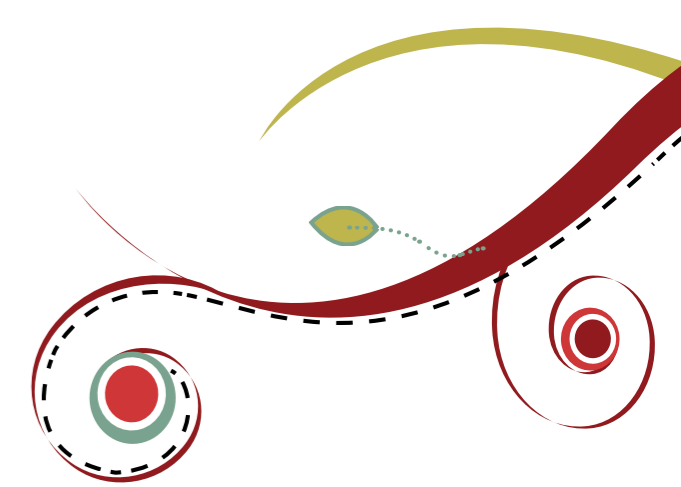




Annual Report 2017-2018



The Community Living Project (CLP)'s Mission is to assist people with disability to live their own unique and purposeful life of inclusion through having: home, relationships, competencies and highly valued roles in their community.



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Chairperson and Executive Officer Report



This year has seen our major focus on supporting CLP people and families to transition successfully to the National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS). The intensive pre-planning work undertaken with each person and their family has helped NDIS planners to better understand the vision and goals that each person holds for their life, and for many, their subsequent plan accurately reflects these. For a small number of people, a request for a review is unfortunately necessary, and we are doing all we can to support and advocate for them through this process.

We have also welcomed many new families and it is wonderful when there is a strong alignment between the person's vision for their life and our approach to support. Our new model of Self-directed Support, developed through much appreciated funds from the Australian Government and National Disability Services (NDS), is assisting each person to build their support in a way that holds their vision at the centre of all decision making. We thank our partners, Flinders University and Kath Milne, for working with us on this project.

While we ended the year in a strong financial position, CLPs long term sustainability remains a key focus for the Board as the NDIS continues to rapidly evolve. A planning session in December saw a commitment to underwriting a limited amount to retain key staff through the transition; this investment as yet has not been required largely due to the delay in the NDIS rollout, and through the willingness of staff to pick up additional work with new families. However, as we now retain only 20% of our previous Block funding, our financial position remains fluid and the Board are therefore maintaining a strong risk management approach.

This year we were funded for Community Business Bureau (CBB) consultancy support via the SA Government. This allowed us to review progress on our NDIS transition plan and also resulted in funding for a new server. This support, initially provided by Cheryl Lambert and then by Kath Milne, was invaluable in challenging our thinking and giving us new strategies to address opportunities and challenges. It also assisted us in preparation for our ASES Quality Audit, which we passed with flying colours in April. This will see us through until our next audit that will fall under the newly established NDIS Quality and Safeguarding Commission.

We are grateful for the ongoing support from Wyatt Benevolent Fund for our Micro Enterprise Project, and Julia Farr McLeod for an additional investment through the transition. It is great to see that some younger people are successfully being funded by the NDIS to develop an enterprise, while also frustrating as others within the NDIA do not see an enterprise as a valid career option, in comparison to say an ADE (Australian Disability Enterprise). We continue to work with allies around Australia and senior staff within the NDIA to address this issue.

We continue to be frustrated by the limitations of our IT system and are actively reviewing our options for the year ahead. We would like to acknowledge and thank Pat Varcoe, Anne-Marie Hamilton and Lyn Cox for their ongoing diligence and flexibility in managing increasingly complex financial processes throughout this period. Carol Ricks left us earlier this year and we thank Cherie Strachan for filling in for some months, and welcome Kerri Williams who now provides much needed continuity in the front of house role. Great appreciation goes to Darrin Hepworth for his continued financial oversight and support.

Our grateful appreciation again goes to our senior managers, Jayne Barrett, Kathryn Knaggs and Sally Strzelecki, whose skill, passion and commitment ensures that we stay true to our values. We sadly farewell Julie Edwards this year, and will greatly miss her clarity and wisdom. We thank and greatly value the work of all staff across the organisation.

We sincerely thank all our Board members, welcoming Sadik Hurem for his first year in office, and mourn the recent loss of Pierre Rosenberg, who served on the Board with distinction for 7 years. We also thank members of Board sub-committees, and while few meetings were held this year due to NDIS pressures, we appreciate your ongoing support and advice as we connect with you individually.

We thank all our CLP families, old and new, for your trust in us and look forward to the challenges and rewards of the year ahead.

Caroline Ellison, Chairperson

Prue Gorman, Executive Officer

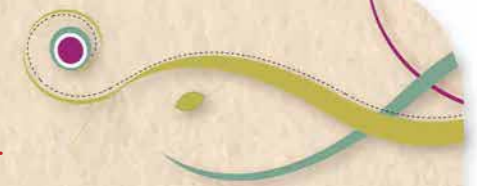
Vale Pierre Rosenberg 1951-2018

Rest in Peace Pierre

- free at last -

thank you for your friendship and inspiration.

Tom Laing



We are all saddened by the loss of Pierre Rosenberg, valued Board member for the last 7 years, who passed away peacefully on 23rd October 2018. Pierre was a wonderful man with so many gifts and lessons to teach us, and the Board members and CLP family more broadly will greatly miss his humour, clarity, intelligence and friendship. Pierre was instrumental in helping to design CLPs new building and was a key member of the Finance sub-committee of the Board. Pierre was also a presenter at many conferences over many years, and we are grateful

that he was so generous and willing to share his vision for a good life.

I also want to acknowledge the staff who supported Pierre so well for so many years, particularly the remarkable support workers led for over 10 years by Bob England and Catherine Laing, who embodied the values of CLP and gave Pierre the best support possible. Words cannot thank you all enough.

Our sincere thoughts go to his family and friends. Rest in peace, Pierre.

Prue Gorman

Pierre 2005-2018

Pierre's good friend, Chris, introduced me to Pierre in 2005, letting me know a bunch of Pierre's friends in Willunga wanted to help him leave the aged care Nursing Home he was so unhappy in. They wanted him back in his home town of Willunga close to them and family, important for a man who is a third generation Willunga-ite.

'From Nursing Home to Community' was the title of a presentation I helped Pierre put together to tell the amazing story of his journey which was made possible by his Willunga friends who became his Circle of Support. Pierre became well known for presenting his story at conferences in SA as well as

interstate, often challenging the airlines' access. He was one of the first 'younger' people living in a nursing home to be individually funded to move back to his local community. Friends searched and found a suitably accessible and affordable house for him to move to in Richards Road, then a second unit at Station Street after several years.

Pierre's sister recently said he had an amazing opportunity to live the last 12 ½ years in his own home in Willunga with support workers who understood him and individually supported him so well. He had the assistance of some state of the art technology and a super wheelchair, accessing the telephone, using and building his computer skills. He was

able to pursue his interests again in sailing, playing chess, membership of the Friends of Willunga Basin, discussing politics and sharing meals with friends. A new accessible car helped with road trip holidays to Kangaroo Island, Western Australia, visiting relatives in country New South Wales, up the red centre to Alice Springs and Uluru to name a few.

Pierre had a special place in my and CLP's soul, as a Board member and supported via Supported Living workers for many years, and with lots of local people who called him their friend. Rest in peace now our friend Pierre....you will be missed.

Jayne Barrett



NDIS Transition

We have come such a long way since 2017! Whilst there is still so much to learn and master, we are not nearly as daunted by working within the NDIS funding model as we were 12 months ago.

We get new enquiries from families each day - frequently who don't know where to begin! One of CLP's strengths is our awareness of when we do best with people. It is exciting when we get the opportunity to meet new families who share CLP values and are seeking services to develop a partnership that will enable the person and their family to have the degree of authority over the things that matter most to them. CLP is sometimes however not the best agency for people, for example who are looking to engage workers from a pool of employees to provide domestic/personal assistance, or establish stand-alone Plan Management - in these situations we generally suggest other providers who may be a better match.

Currently CLP support 111 people with disability: 89 people now have NDIS plans (43 are new to CLP and 46 were previously receiving services from CLP), while 22 people currently receiving services from CLP are yet to transition to the NDIS. Most people have received either equivalent or additional Core funds for day to day support - we believe this is largely due to the preparation of families through our pre-planning. Unfortunately, other families have not done so well, in that 5 people have been assisted to request a formal Plan Review.

Common issues that people and families are struggling with include understanding their NDIS Plan and how the funds in different 'buckets' can best be used. Queries around important issues such as transport and health-related services may receive different answers from different staff in the NDIA and independent Plan

Managers. There can be difficulty and lengthy delays in getting seemingly 'simple' Plan errors corrected by the NDIA - often due to the anonymity of the NDIA planners and their lack of direct contact details. 'In Kind' Support Coordination through the Department of Human Services is a vexed issue for many families, with long waiting lists and the (eventually) allocated Support Coordinator is generally unknown to the person/family.

Key issues that CLP is facing as a provider are trying to balance responding to new enquiries, while still being unsure re the level of staffing at case management level that we can sustain. We are spending an inordinate amount of time chasing Plan errors or plan enquiries on behalf of families - all of this is unfunded - and is compounded by inconsistent answers from the NDIA. We continue to struggle with accessing an affordable and effective IT system that can deliver the management of payroll/invoicing and managing people's information, and coping with lack of funding for worker training in other than mandatory requirements. Values based training has been at the core of CLP's point of difference and reputation.

Overall, CLP can see great opportunities for people and their families to build the capacity and skills to have autonomy over the services they need and have the life they aspire to. However, getting the most from an NDIS plan and attaining the level of desired control requires persistence, patience, determination and acquired knowledge. CLP strive to walk positively and optimistically alongside people and their families on this challenging NDIS journey!

Sally Strzelecki, NDIS Transition Manager



Innovative Workforce Project

In July 2017, CLP received a \$130,000 grant under the National Disability Services (NDS) Innovative Workforce Fund. The grant enabled CLP to independently evaluate our 'self-managed' support model that had been part of CLP's services for 8 years. We were very keen to identify what was working and what needed to be improved.

CLP engaged two independent research partners: Flinders University - to compare outcomes for CLP Coordinated and CLP Self-managed models through conducting a survey with people, families and staff; and Kath Milne, Consultant, to review national and international models of family led workforce management. We engaged families in project learning and resource design, connected with

Innovative Workforce Project continued...

Griffiths University and with permission, included their 7 Steps to Self Direction as one of the tools we use to coach and build the capacity of the person and their family/friends to self-manage.

The project reinforced the value of CLP's deeply embedded culture including understanding that family leadership safeguards vulnerable people for the future through locating the control where it belongs - with

the person, their family and their informal network. The major outcome of the project was to take the best of past practice and reshape CLP's self-managed model to a new model of Self-directed Support. We are excited about the possibilities that might come through utilising Self-directed Support for people and their families who have a vision of an inclusive life. Watch this space!

Sally Strzelecki, Project Manager



Sally Rice with her Circle of Support friends at the retreat.



Julie Lamming

'I went to the CLP retreat with my Dad, Phil. Wendy from CLP was there with us which helped us to talk through things being discussed and work on the exercises. It was interesting to hear from the people who spoke at the retreat about how they have set up their support teams. The 7 steps was interesting and whilst I already had good support staff in place it made me realise I needed to step up and be stronger in how I direct my supports and to have meetings of the support team so they all understand my vision and can all be working with me towards that as a team. Since the retreat I have had my NDIS planning meeting and decided to Self-direct my support through CLP and have an Inclusion Coach to help my family and me pull together my support team. There has been a bit of a delay due to health reasons but we are now on track. Things discussed at the retreat inspired me to start to take more control of my life and the supports around me. I am working on becoming more assertive which isn't easy for me but the Inclusion Coach is there to help me out.'

Family Retreat 2018

March saw our 8th bi annual Family Leadership Retreat since 2004, titled "Managing My Supports and Lifestyle Choices" led by Margaret Ward, a family leader from Brisbane. We learned about the '7 Steps to Self-Direction' developed by Margaret in her role at Griffith University. CLP's workforce project outcomes were shared and CLP's new Self-directed Support model was introduced.

As usual the leadership of people and family members was a highlight, hearing their presentations featuring their inspiring and real life examples of their achievements including Sean about moving to his new home; Helen about her son Tom's enterprise 'Ground Control by Major Tom'; Fiona about her son Jak's life in a small community; and Anna Hughes about her daughter Rebecca's 'real life in the real world'.

Supported Living



This time last year, we were full swing into NDIS preplanning with families. The majority of the people we support have now transitioned to the NDIS, and thankfully, most have received either equivalent or additional core funds for day to day support. A few others have needed a 'light touch' review for administrative changes, while a small number of others are requiring additional funding and have requested a full plan review.

Understanding some of the detail of people's plans and changes from the previous system can initially be tricky until everyone understands what the changes mean and its impact. Our workloads and roles have also changed within Supported Living while we adapt to the NDIS, with an evolving support model and trial of a new computer system.

The Family Retreat is always impactful, and this year the bar rose again thanks to our facilitator, Margaret Ward. The learning has had lasting effect and been a great influence on the people that attended and their families, so much so that many have chosen the new Self-directed model of support. Supported Living is working with these people to assist in setting up the new model.

Many of us are still trying to come to terms with the death of our much admired colleague Julie Edwards. She had the most amazing way of thinking creatively, fearlessly taking the bull by the horns so to speak, doing what she believed was right and in the best interest of those people she supported. We all learnt so much from her intelligence and tenacity, and miss her greatly.

Vale, Julie Edwards

This year we were greatly saddened by the loss of Julie Edwards, who worked in various roles at CLP for over 10 years. Julie started with CLP as a support worker, working with a woman who became one of her closest friends after Julie moved on to another role. Julie then worked as a Coordinator and later as Senior Coordinator, hence her work touched the lives of many people CLP support and their families.

Julie was relentlessly forthright, passionate, articulate, loyal and fiercely intelligent. She had a depth to her thinking that is rarely witnessed, and her great talent was to reach into the thinking and language of each person, to help to uncover the lessons that they were trying to teach us. Julie had the capacity to support each person she worked with to paint a strong vision for their life, and to lay down some of the pathways for bringing this to reality. Perhaps Julie's greatest gift was to teach us the need to think slowly and deeply, to constantly ask ourselves 'what is this person really saying?', to drive us to be accountable, humble and authentic. We will do our best to live up to her example. Our heartfelt sympathy goes to Julie's partner, Mel, her family and her friends.

Prue Gorman

When we see many other small organisations amalgamating or closing down, with constant changes in staff, I feel thankful for being part of a team that can look forward with a long term focus, while understanding that all change comes with times of frustration and intensity. I thank Prue for her leadership, Jayne's innovation and the knowledge and encouragement from Sally as we navigate the complexities of the NDIS. Crucial also are the admin staff who have also had to adapt to many changes. My grateful appreciation goes to the colleagues I work mostly closely with: Bob, Monica and Vanessa, who are adapting to ongoing changes with aplomb, being willing to step into new waters and give it a go, adapting their role as needed. These individuals have such a strong moral compass and want to see the people they coordinate adapt well to the new system, safeguarding the support they need. We focus on opportunities for honest and open dialogue when they need to discuss and understand the many changes.

We have an amazing pool of outstanding workers, eager to grow and learn, who are focused on wanting the best for the person they are supporting. CLP are only as good as the workers on the ground; no amount of programs, advertising, workshops or planning can replace a thoughtful, authentic person centred approach, and having zeal and passion for seeing people be the best they can be.

Finally to the people and the families we support, I again thank you for the privilege of working with you. You provide my source of constant and greatest learning.

Kathryn Knaggs

CLP Self-directed Support

Since commencing our Self-directed Support model earlier in the year, we currently have 11 people receiving their CLP services under the new model. As individuals receive their NDIS plan or people approach us seeking to contract a new service from CLP, a discussion occurs explaining our Self-directed Support service model. All new referrals are offered Self-directed Support as CLPs support service. The exception is for some families/people who have historically received CLP support who may choose to stay with CLPs existing Supported Living model.

In Self-directed Support each person/family works with their appointed Inclusion Coach to build a clear vision of how they wish to live their lives. The Inclusion Coach assists the person/family and their allies with the process of individual recruitment of support workers. Support workers are chosen by the person/family to fill roles in the person's life, based on their capacity to provide support to help the person achieve their NDIS goals and their vision for how they wish to live their lives. CLP appoints a staff member to the role of Support Manager who attends to contractual, administrative and regulatory matters.

Self-directed Support outcomes are that each person has their own autonomous team of support, commonly workers who only work in this one role they have been recruited for, who are not shared with others needing support. The person/family assisted by the Inclusion Coach have regular support meetings to monitor everyone's progress in assisting the person to achieve their personal life goals and vision. Coaching the person/family to direct their own supports is the key role of the Self-directed Support Inclusion Coach

Jayne Barrett

Sean

'I have had CLP Self-directed Support now for the last year, firstly with Sarah and then Jasmine as my Inclusion Coach. I now have my own support team of workers who I am assisted to manage; learning to create their work rosters and set the tasks and roles they support me with. I have a key worker who works closely with me to ensure everything is taken care of. My Inclusion Coach guides me in how to build my skills in managing my support budget, staff and my life. I moved to my new home last December and while it has taken a while, I am finally feeling proud and settled in my own home.'



Darren

Darren, a painter and decorator and keen outdoors man, was running his own small business when in 2014 he was diagnosed with a Meningioma brain tumour in two locations effecting the right temple and frontal lobe of the brain, surgery occurred immediately successfully removing both tumours, however post-operative complications occurred resulting in a stroke. Wanting to be close to their three children and their growing families, Darren and his wife Jo moved from country Victoria to Adelaide bringing with them their initial NDIS plan. On settling into their new home at Hallett Cove, Darren and Jo chose to engage CLP's Self-directed Support. Using this service, Rosa their Inclusion Coach helped them recruit a vibrant support worker, Mate. After assisting Darren through a rigorous rehab program, Mate is now working with the family and Rosa to build the good life for Darren; finding



opportunities as Darren pursues his passions and interests to be truly engaged in his local community. Working together, Darren has found a new role as a gardener in Aldinga and he's fishing again. He claims that he's one of the few fish catching members of the Port Noarlunga Fish Feeders Fishing Club. Darren's just tried the waters on the Eyre Peninsula with a night away and is planning to get back into clay target shooting. As Darren builds his support team around his vision both Darren and Jo are able to get out and about, re-join the workforce and enjoy being in the heart of their Adelaide based family.

Circles Initiative

"The match is everything. When the right people show up in a person's life, most of what he or she needs will happen. Ninety percent of what works is finding the right people and making sure they stay a while." David Pitonyak.

Since 2004, the Circles Initiative continues to be involved in helping people build a vision for their lives, gathering people who give their time and friendship freely to be in the person's Circle of Support. Circle of Support members take on the role of 'looking out' for their friend into the future to help them achieve the lifestyle they aspire to.



What My Circle of Support Means to Me. By Joseph

My Circle of Support started in the beginning of 2018 and I was just starting year 11. It's support for myself, my family, and friends to talk about my future and stuff that I want to do now and when I finish high school. My mum Ann and dad Paul wanted to make sure that there were people around to help me think about my future. There are people from my family and family friends. I am one of seven kids and I'm the sixth one, second youngest. Some of my brothers and sisters are in the Circle, and different people from my bigger family. Lots of different friends from my church and friends my family has known for a long time. I love when everyone comes to the door and really look forward to the gatherings. I really like to talk about the stuff that I want to do, like play for the Crows and Adelaide United. We like to laugh about things and talk about stuff that I like to do and what I want to do with friends. It's a good time for us to talk about lots of things that are important to me. We all do different stuff like going out for a run, writing a blog, going out for brunch. I became an Adelaide Crows Member and went to some games with friends. I have done more volunteering with St. John Ambulance and they have helped me think about my future.

From my Mum Anne: It is a brainstorming of ideas so the responsibility is not just me, but also sits with a larger group of people. This is really for when he leaves school and in helping him think about that. I do not want day options for Joseph, but I want him out there volunteering and being part of his community. Joseph has won the role of House Captain for 2019 for his team at school and that is a very social thing. This role is more 'out there', more social and involves more organizing. Joseph has been in mainstream school and mainstream employment and the Circle helps to think of ways that he can be out there doing other things. This is what I want for Joseph.



David

"The people in the Circle of Support each have a different role but a common goal is taking an interest in David's wellbeing and support. We have regular get togethers organised and facilitated by Natasha from Circles Initiative to discuss David's future, put strategies in place and check on his wellbeing. David enjoys weekly contact with someone from the Circle of Support and has formed a strong bond with all of us and through this, pressure is taken from Brenda."

Wendy Ellis – Circle of Support Member

David has been involved with Circles Initiative for over 12 years with friends who have been part of his Circle of Support since its beginning, and a few new faces added in over time. It was very clear from the beginning that David and his Mum had a vision for his life and the Circle of Support have been instrumental in making sure that David's vision is embraced, nurtured and achieved. When the Circle of Support gets together it is an opportunity for David to plan, check-in, to share in life's celebrations and life's challenges, with a bunch of people who know him well and are willing to take on roles to help him achieve his dreams.



Steven

Steven has had a Circle of Support for over 13 years.

"The Circles Initiative has bought us who care about Steven together and given us a place to coordinate our time and our support. The Circles Initiative has given Steve and his friends a structure that has enabled him to plan and achieve the things he has dreamed of doing as well as coordinating his every day assistance." Julie Gardiner – Circle of Support Member



Angie Reichelt 23.10.71 – 1.11.17

Sadly, Angie passed away last December. Angie, her mother Pauline, father Vern and brother Phil had a long association with CLP, initially through the Circles Initiative as Angie's vision for her life was being discovered. Angie moved into her own home in Plympton early in 2017 supported by CLP. Through the MEP, Angie was ready to launch her enterprise 'Spice of Life', her business of crafted mixes of blends of green and chia tea. Angie's bright, friendly and welcoming presence has been sadly missed by friends and all of us at CLP who came to know her. Our sympathies to Angie's family.

Micro Enterprise Project (MEP)



Since 2012, CLP's MEP has established itself and focuses on crafting a career for adults who live with disability by providing individual support to inspire and assist them to establish their own enterprise as an alternative to day program attendance and sheltered workshops.

The MEP framework consists of Discovery, Creation, Operation and Maintenance, a step-by-step process that helps a person find and fill a meaningful and rewarding role in their community, offering a product or service that people would be pleased to buy.

Jayne Barrett

Jasmine

I'm Jasmine, a creative Golden Grove local. I've always enjoyed graphic design and describe myself as a self-taught artist. As I told the NDIA planner, I wanted to start my own business and was really pleased to start working with CLP. We thought through my ideas, asked people to join my Enterprise Management Group, turned our spare bedroom into a work Studio and recruited a Personal Assistant to work with me. Sarah is fantastic! Our first task was to design my logo and business cards. Diva J Graphics is my enterprise and I'm working on my first job. I've built a portfolio, learnt how to craft a design brief and many new skills. I look forward to work days, especially when we go out to meet my customers.



Hamish

MEP Discovery found that Hamish, leaving school in 2017, had a real interest in IT. This helped to identify his enterprise focus, being dismantling computers and IT equipment for resale or scrap. Hamish recruited his enterprise PA Philip who works with him 2 days each week. They have set up a great workspace in the garage at home. E-friendly Computer Recycling was operational from early this year. <https://www.facebook.com/eFriendlyComputerRecycling/>

eFriendly Computer Recycling



Michael

Michael's enterprise 'Greens2U' has produce to sell, growing hardy, fast cropping veg and selling them to local community outlets. With help from the local Lion's Club clearing garden space and putting down gravel paths, Michael's friends and Enterprise Management Group, some paid support and volunteer efforts, he is very proud of his achievements. With plenty of routine customers and Michael's love of gardening, he needs to keep them growing!



Treasurer Report

This year has seen a significant financial turnaround for the Community Living Project after last year's \$150,000 investment for the future under the NDIS. This is partly attributable to the delayed rollout of the NDIS, which has seen us retain State based block funding for longer than expected. It is also an endorsement of the detailed NDIS preparation undertaken by the Board, staff and families, as well as the willingness of many staff to pick up additional workloads during the transition. I would like to acknowledge the hard work and assistance given by all staff in helping to achieve this result.

2018 ended with a surplus of \$55,206 in day to day operations, and a consolidated surplus of \$91,089. Income continues to move strongly toward individualised funding as the transition to the NDIS takes effect. The graph summarises

the income sources for CLP for the 2017/2018 year.

Operating costs remain comparable to previous years with another increase in payroll liabilities as staff retention increases provisions for staff entitlements. Future cash-flow remains an area that the Board will continue to monitor carefully as funding moves from being funded in advance to fee for service. CLP maintains a modest reserve with the investment in the CLP Charitable Trust and further planning will need to be done to ensure the continuity of services are protected.

Unfortunately, our IT system has proven to be deficient in certain (promised) capability areas, and our reliance remains on intensive administrative processes to fill the gap. I would like to thank the Admin staff for their ongoing patience and long hours to manage the day to day pressures and financial frustrations.

We trust that 2019 will see these issues resolved.

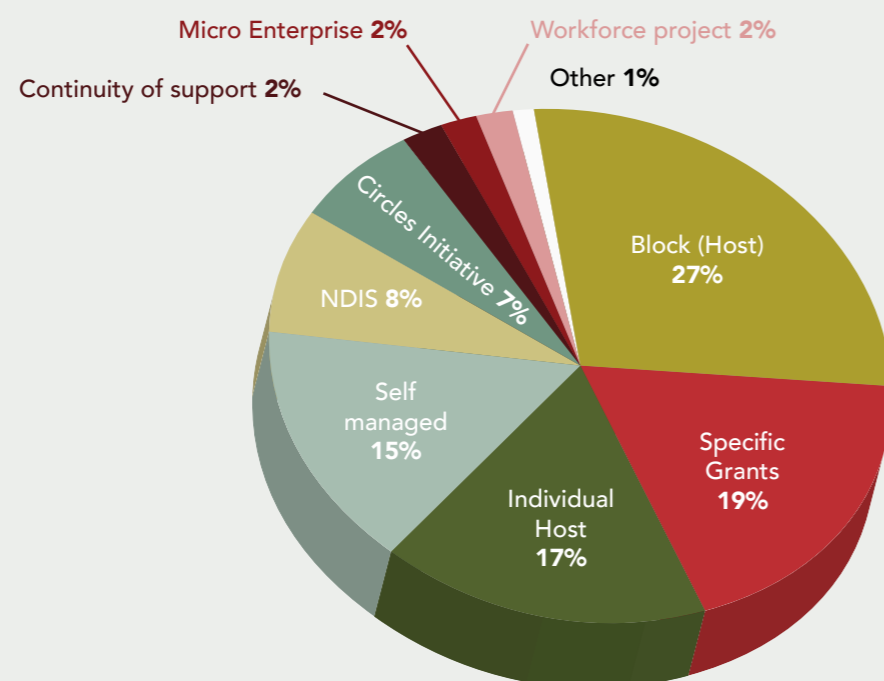
Indicators that we are well prepared and on track for the future, and the number of new families that we are now supporting provides substantial ground for us to feel confident. There however remain many challenges ahead with the implementation of the NDIS and as the scheme evolves.

Again, I thank my fellow Board Members for their support throughout the year and Darrin Hepworth for his continued support with the Trust. I also thank Pierre Rosenberg, Pat Varcoe and Prue Gorman for their continued involvement and support in the Finance subcommittee.

I invite you to join me in optimistically looking forward to the year ahead.

Tom Laing, Treasurer

Income Sources



Financial Statements Extract

Consolidated Statement of Profit or Loss and Comprehensive Income for the Year Ended 30 June 2018

	2018	2017
	\$	\$
Revenue from ordinary activities	5,173,018	4,199,878
Employee benefit expense	(4,455,825)	(3,917,309)
Depreciation expense	(10,824)	(14,429)
Other expenses	(615,280)	(429,361)
(Deficit)/surplus before income tax	91,089	(161,222)
Income tax expense	-	-
Net (deficit)/surplus after income tax expense	91,089	(161,222)
Other comprehensive income	-	-
Total comprehensive income for the year	91,089	(161,222)

Consolidated Statement of Financial Position As at 30 June 2018

	2018	2017
Current assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	342,038	328,718
Trade and other receivables	285,032	114,969
Financial assets	264,421	263,817
Other current assets	21,189	20,457
Total current assets	912,680	727,960
Non-current assets		
Plant & equipment	998,880	988,633
Total non-current assets	998,880	988,633
Total assets	1,911,560	1,716,593
Current liabilities		
Trade and other payables	346,581	289,058
Borrowings	20,127	20,127
Provisions	410,331	331,992
Total current liabilities	777,039	641,177
Non-current liabilities		
Trade and other payables	-	-
Borrowings	409,701	435,335
Provisions	59,157	65,507
Total non-current liabilities	468,858	500,842
Total liabilities	1,245,897	1,142,019
Net assets	\$665,663	\$574,574
Equity		
Retained profits	545,781	454,692
Trust settlement	10	10
Reserves	119,872	119,872
Total equity	\$665,663	\$574,574

*Extracted from the Annual Statutory Financial Reports

CLP Trust Report

The 2017/2018 year has seen the Trust retain a strong position with a surplus from operations of \$35,883. The Financial Year for the CLP Development Charitable Trust has seen operations be maintained as expected and again without any major event.

This year the Trust collected its full year rent of \$75,000 (ex GST) as per the rental agreement with CLP Inc. and with the reduction in the loan, interest expense has reduced around \$1,200 for the year.

Operational expenses were consistent with last year with the only increase being in Repairs and Maintenance as the building is now out of its warranty period.

Cash held by the Trust has decreased slightly following last year's distribution and all liabilities and compliance is up to date, leaving a loan balance of \$429,828 which is a reduction of \$25,634 for the year.

The Trust maintains stable and as a reminder to members, the Trust holds a \$100,000 deposit for CLP so it can reduce interest payments throughout the year. With the gearing up of the NDIS rollout it is envisaged that CLP may call upon the deposit during the 2018/2019 financial year, resulting in a slight increase in interest payments for the period.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the CLP for their ongoing support of the Trust and to Prue Gorman the Co-Director for the Trust for all her help and support throughout the year, again, it is most appreciated.

Thank you and best wishes for the upcoming 2018/2019 year.

Darrin Hepworth

Director – CLP Trust

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Statement by Members of the Committee

The Board has determined that the association is a reporting entity.

The Board has determined that this general purpose financial report should be prepared in accordance with the accounting policies outlined in Note 1 to the accounts.

In the opinion of the Board, the financial statements as set out in pages 1 to 19:

1. Present fairly the financial position of the Community Living Project Inc as at 30 June 2018 and the performance of the association for the year ended on that date;
2. At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that Community Living Project Inc will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

During the year ended 30 June 2018, the members of the Board report that:

1. no officer of the Community Living Project Inc;
2. no firm of which the officer is a member;
3. no body corporate in which an officer has a substantial financial interest;
has received or become entitled to receive a benefit as a result of a contract between the officer, firm or corporation and the Community Living Project Inc other than:
The Executive Officer of the association received a salary and other benefits in accordance with their contract of employment.
4. No officer of Community Living Project Inc has received directly or indirectly from Community Living Project Inc any payment or other benefit of a pecuniary value other than:
Board Members, Mrs B Oakey and J Milburn benefited indirectly from contracts between the association and the Department for Communities and Social Inclusion;
Board Members, Mrs B Oakey and J Milburn benefited indirectly from the receipt of support services from the association;
Board Member Mr P Rosenberg, benefited directly from the receipt of support services from the association.

This statement is made in accordance with a resolution of the Board and is signed for and on behalf of the Board by:

Name: Caroline Ellison

Position: Chairperson

Date: 22nd Oct 2018

Name: Tom Laing

Position: Treasurer

Date: 22nd Oct 2018

Auditor Report



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INDEPENDENT AUDIT REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF COMMUNITY LIVING PROJECT INC

Report on Audit of the Financial Report

We have audited the consolidated financial report of Community Living Project Inc (the association) which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2018, and the comprehensive income statement, statement of changes in equity, statement of cash flows and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory notes, the statement by the members of the Board and the Board report.

In our opinion, the consolidated financial report of Community Living Project Inc has been prepared in accordance with Division 60 of the Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Commission Act 2012, including:

- (a) Giving a true and fair view of the association's financial position as at 30 June 2018 and of its financial performance for the year ended then ended; and
- (b) Complying with Australian Accounting Standards to the extent described in Note 1, and Division 60 of Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Commission Regulations 2013.

Basis for Opinion

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 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.

Responsibility of the Board for the Financial Report

The Board of the association is responsible for the preparation of a financial report that gives a true and fair view and has determined that the basis of preparation described in Note 1 to the financial report is appropriate to meet the requirements of the ACNC Act and the needs of members.

The Board's responsibility also includes such internal control as the Board determines is necessary to enable the preparation of a financial report that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the Board 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 Board either intends to liquidate the association or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

The Board is responsible for overseeing the association's financial reporting process.

Richard F Deane, Principal
Associate: Amanda Stewart

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Auditor's Responsibilities 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.

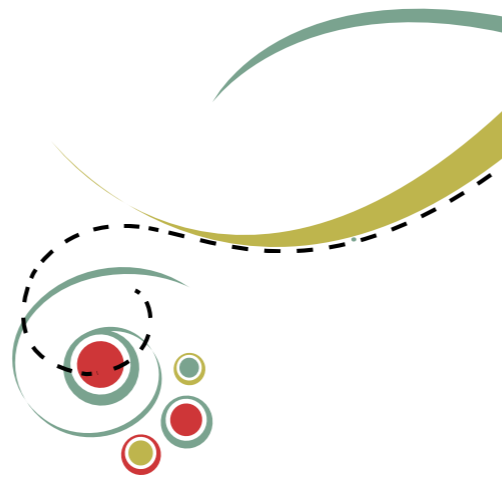
Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of this financial report.

A further description of our responsibilities for the audit of the financial report is located at the Auditing and Assurance Standards Board website at <http://www.auasb.gov.au/Home.aspx>. This description forms part of our auditor's report.

DEANE & ASSOCIATES

Richard F Deane, Principal

Date: 21st September 2018
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With sincere appreciation for your contribution on CLP's behalf...

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Finance

Sub-Committee:

Prue Gorman (Executive Officer)
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And many thanks to all
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