

unicef 

AUSTRALIA

for every child

ANNUAL | **20**
REPORT | **18**





COVER

15 November 2018, Kres village, Poy commune, Ochum district, Ratanakiri Province, Cambodia. 11-year old Loul Bopha poses for a portrait on her way to school. Her school runs the multilingual education curriculum which means she can study in her indigenous language of Kreung while she learns the national language of Khmer. © UNICEF Cambodia/2018/Antoine Raab

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A student stops her work to smile for the camera at Kamajiba Primary School, Tshikapa, Kasai-Occidental province, Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC), 18 October 2018. Before October 2017, the school had 125 students. A displacement crisis caused by a two-year long conflict in the Kasai region, the school faced the arrival of 600 students—displaced children who fled the conflict with their families. The school has become too small for the 770 students now enrolled and UNICEF has set up temporary classrooms to accommodate all children. © UNICEF/ UN0271308/Tremeau

CHAIR'S REPORT



As I reflect on my first year of chairing UNICEF Australia's board, a few things are worth sharing.

Firstly, the hardest thing to find in organisations is great people who are absolutely aligned with their purpose - in our case, giving every child a fair chance. At UNICEF Australia, that alignment, clarity of purpose and focus is there in spades. We have a wonderful team of people here in Australia but also Australians around the world in the UNICEF family doing amazing work in often very difficult environments.

Secondly, in times of change, organisations need to be efficient as well as effective. We are focused on both, with an emphasis on articulating the number of children we are supporting as well as ensuring we are a lean operation. Technology helps that and we are committed to improving our ability to engage and communicate with our supporter base using the most effective digital channels available.

Thirdly, in order to be as effective as possible on a number of our key policy areas, we are partnering with other NGO's to maximise impact and benefit for children both in Australia and globally. In 2018, the coordination of The Children's Report and consultations with children was a fabulous team effort and the outcomes more powerful as a result. The campaigns against cyber bullying also need to reach as many children as possible and we do that by partnering with other NGO's.

Finally, amplifying children's voices into the political discourse to impact on policy-makers is key to good policy development and we work jointly with other organisations to maximise our impact.

UNICEF is built on the wonderful support of thousands of Australian donors - our Global Parents and Global Guardians. To

all of you we say thank you. Without you, the work and innovation of our teams around our region and the world would not be possible. Your generous contributions fund innovations such as the drone trials delivering vaccines to remote communities in Vanuatu, baby bands that tell parents



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of newborns when their babies core temperature drops which alerts them to the risks that poses, and so much more.

On behalf of the board, we are so proud to support this wonderful work which is having such an incredible impact on children in Australia and across the world. We are here to help ensure you, the donor and our supporter's funds, are well spent and make a lasting difference to give every child a fair chance.

Ann Sherry AO
Chair UNICEF Australia

CEO'S REPORT

UNICEF Australia's vision to create for every child a fair chance, continues to be the single motivating factor driving our efforts to make an impact domestically, regionally and globally.

In a very difficult market for Australian charities, 2018 saw UNICEF Australia increase its contribution to children. Australians helped millions of children in conflicts and emergencies through life-saving support, including nutrition, education, keeping children safe and psychosocially.

Our support to Syrian children was boosted by community fundraising efforts, through our Cook for Syria initiative in June hosted by our ambassador Adam Liaw, who traveled to refugee camps in Jordan. The public support for emergency appeals helped our efforts to vaccinate 3.5 million children under five years old against polio.

A visit to Bangladesh camps by leaders of our Friends of UNICEF Parliamentary Association, Senator Lisa Singh and Andrew Broad MP, also helped to keep half a million Rohingya refugee children in the minds of policy-makers back home and in the hearts of the Australian public.

Closer to home, UNICEF Australia was instrumental in reaching 100,000 children impacted by the devastating earthquake in Papua New Guinea's (PNG) southern highlands, creating safe learning spaces for children whose schools were destroyed, and providing safe water and vaccinations against a recent polio outbreak.

In our region we have positively transformed the lives of children through public and private partnerships that invest in 14 directly supported programs (DSPs). In reaching 150,000 of the most vulnerable children in PNG, Laos, Cambodia, Fiji, Kiribati, Solomon Islands, Timor Leste and Zimbabwe, our impact grows each year.

A fair chance for every child also means that marginalised Australian children are provided with opportunities and not forgotten. We spoke directly with the most vulnerable children across Australia as part of The Children's Report to the UN

Committee – one in six children are still living in poverty and many feel their views and experiences are not considered when decisions about their futures are made.



In a very difficult market for Australian charities, 2018 saw UNICEF Australia increase its contribution to children. Australians helped millions of children in conflicts and emergencies through life-saving support, including nutrition, education, keeping children safe and psychosocially.

Not surprisingly most Australian children reported to us that their greatest fear is climate change and the environment that adults are letting them inherit, closely followed by wellbeing (mental health), safety (terrorism) and education.

All of the great work being done, including raising children's voices in Australia, ensuring the most vulnerable children in our region get a fair chance, and responding to devastating wars and crises around the globe, is made possible by our passionate and committed team at UNICEF Australia.

As always, we are very grateful for Australian Government funding, the generous donations from Australians, and the efforts of our dedicated fundraisers and corporate partners. We truly appreciate your ongoing support.

Tony Stuart
Chief Executive



ABOUT UNICEF



As the world's leading children's organisation, UNICEF - the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund - exists to fight for the rights of every child, everywhere. Established in 1946 after World War II, we operate in more than 190 countries and territories

UNICEF believes that children in every part of the world deserve to not only survive, but thrive. Our purpose is to:

- Support the world's most vulnerable and marginalised children in war and conflict zones, vast refugee camps and hard to reach communities in developing countries.
- Provide access to education, health care, shelter, nutrition, safe water and protection from harm. These universal rights are enshrined in the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child, which has been ratified by Australia and almost every country in the world.
- Deliver life-saving assistance via our global network where children are facing poverty, violence, discrimination, affected by natural disasters or emergencies.
- Support millions of children all over the world through our development programs focusing on child protection, early childhood development, water, sanitation and hygiene and child survival.
- Work with governments and community partners to ensure children attend school, new mothers get the services they need to give their newborn babies the best start in life, and vaccinations against life-threatening but preventable diseases are provided.

In Australia, we continuously advocate for children by encouraging politicians to consider the rights of children when making decisions that directly affect them. We consult with children, respect their views and seek to amplify their voice. We are committed to taking positive action by providing a better, safer, healthier future for all children.

ABOVE
UNICEF Goodwill Ambassador Priyanka Chopra visits Rohingya refugee children in Jamtoli camp, Cox's Bazar district, Bangladesh. © UNICEF/UN0211299/Sokol

OUR VISION AND SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS



Our Vision

UNICEF Australia's vision is "for every child, a fair chance".

Providing children with the best chance to survive and thrive from conception onwards helps ensure a solid foundation for healthy development and to meet their full potential. By providing children with access to the best possible early years, it is hoped the wider community can also benefit from positive outcomes.

This fair chance means every child – in Australia and around the world – should have equal access to quality health, nutrition, protection, clean water, sanitation, hygiene, inclusion, education and emergency assistance. Our mission, in keeping with the UN Children's Convention, is "to be the children's champion" and inspire Australians to connect with UNICEF by protecting and promoting children's rights and mobilising resources to deliver this vital support. This means, together with UNICEF globally, UNICEF Australia is accountable to the Sustainable Development Goals, which must be met by 2030.

Sustainable Development Goals

A sustainable future for humanity hinges on how, as a global community, we meet the needs of today's children. The 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) were derived by 150 world leaders at the 2015 United Nations Sustainable Development Summit, in consultation with children. These include 44 child-related indicators which help guide how to best support children facing myriad crises and hardship, globally. The SDGs serve to improve the lives of people everywhere, find a pathway to end poverty, promote prosperity, protect the environment and take action on climate change.

UNICEF Australia is committed to these goals, and is working closely with UNICEF globally and national and regional partners to collect data about the lives of children and young people. This data is used to identify those who are being left behind and to monitor our efforts to reach them. Using the research, the collective aim is to improve quality of life for children and youth throughout the first two decades of their lives, and better understand the specific challenges faced as they transition into adulthood.



Providing children with the best chance to survive and thrive from conception onwards, ensures a solid foundation for healthy development and to meet their full potential.

ABOVE

A student washes his hands with a UNICEF-supplied bucket and tap outside Dikolelayi Primary School in Kananga, Kasai-Occidental province, Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC), 23 October 2018. © UNICEF/UN0271240/Tremeau

OUR WORK IN AUSTRALIA



1. Listening to children in Australia

In 2018, UNICEF Australia consulted with more than 4,000 children and young people across regional and metropolitan areas in every Australian state and territory, from pre-school through to high school and including child-focused community groups, clubs and centres. We also met with some of Australia's most vulnerable and hard to reach children, including those living through the prolonged drought in remote New South Wales.

This activity is in direct response to our mandate under the UN Children's Convention, which includes the amplification of children's voices and supporting the participation of children and young people across Australia in matters which directly or indirectly concern them.

This research, which is built around listening to children and young people and encouraging them to express and share their views on these matters, has enabled UNICEF Australia to amass powerful and valuable data for our advocacy work with governments and the private sector, liaising with community groups and communicating with the public via the media.

Every child has the right to have their opinions taken into account surrounding decisions that affect them. This is a right enshrined in the Children's Convention. We are committed to advocating for the best interests of children and young people and that these are a considered as a priority by decision-makers, so that together, we can help ensure a fair chance for every child.

2. Producing evidence and data *The Children's Report 2018*

UNICEF Australia is the Chair of the Australian Child Rights Taskforce, which consists of more than 100 member organisations and experts, who take coordinated action for children. Together, the Taskforce produced The Children's Report 2018 as part of the treaty reporting process which occurs every five years.

As Australia's most recent progress report to the UN Committee on the Rights of the Child, The Children's Report 2018 contains the views, lived experiences and personal messages collected during a national consultation with more than 500 children and young people living in more than 30 locations across Australia.

ABOVE

Young Ambassador Program Co-ordinator, Vanessa Kutcher with some of the children we spoke to in the national consultations. Photo: UNICEF Australia.

The Report identified a shocking disparity between children who have a good quality of life and those that don't. Almost 30 years after committing to the minimum standards set out in the Children's Convention, there have only been incremental improvements for children.

Despite Australia's relative economic prosperity and growth, the UN ranks us as being average or 'middle of the pack' in relation to the outcomes achieved for children and young people in comparable countries. UNICEF Australia continues to urge the Australian Government to develop an efficient means of formally measuring progress for children in Australia.

An Unfair Start Report – education equality

In October 2018, UNICEF released its international Report Card 15: An Unfair Start, placing Australia in the bottom third of 41 OECD and EU countries when measuring education inequality.

With two major Gonski reviews and ongoing public debate surrounding Australia's declining education outcomes, the most important stakeholders - children and young people - have been missing from the conversation.

UNICEF Australia designed a national survey and collected the views of more than 1,000 Australian students about their educational experience. The results included:

- The student-teacher relationship is the most important factor for success in learning
- Secondary education is too focused on training students to pass exams and assignments, rather than teaching knowledge and problem-solving
- Children feel that they are not learning the practical life skills to help them function as independent young adults
- There is a high correlation between academic achievement and parental or carer encouragement and involvement at home.

3. Technical advice to strengthen government policy

In 2018, UNICEF Australia's Policy Team provided technical advice to the Australian government on the following matters:

- Constitutional recognition of Australia's First Nations Peoples
- Child budgeting
- Regular updates on the situation

for Rohingya children in Cox's Bazar, Bangladesh

- Australia's Refugee and Humanitarian Program 2018-19
- The impact of offshore processing, immigration detention, and family separation on children and families transferred to Nauru.

In relation to *children's rights and business* we provided expert advice on:

- The *Modern Slavery Act 2018* (Cth) – introduced a modern slavery reporting requirement on large businesses in November 2018. The final bill passed by federal parliament comprised key aspects as recommended by UNICEF Australia, including a) the inclusion of the worst forms of child labour within the reporting requirement b) government procurement being covered by the reporting requirement c) an opt-in mechanism for small and medium sized enterprises and d) a three-year review period to assess the effectiveness of the Act.
- The *Communications Legislation Amendment (Online Content Services and Other Measures) Act 2018* (Cth) – introduced a ban on betting advertising during the broadcast of live sporting events between 5am and 8.30pm and was passed by federal parliament in March 2018.
- *Youth Justice* – Australia currently allows children as young as 10 years old to be held criminally culpable, which is unacceptable. UNICEF Australia has been advocating for Australian Governments to raise the minimum age to 14 years old, in line with international standards.

BELOW

Across Australia, children and young people told the Young Ambassadors the issues they were concerned about. Photo: Patrick Moran.



We are committed to advocating for the best interests of children and young people and that these are considered as a priority by decision-makers.





CLOCKWISE FROM TOP

Young Ambassador Josh Brittain and our international Goodwill Ambassador, Ishmael Beah on the set of ABC News Breakfast with Virginia Trioli and Michael Rowland. Photo: UNICEF Australia.

UNICEF Australia CEO Tony Stuart dancing at QPAC Out of the Box Festival in Brisbane. Photo: UNICEF Australia.

Senator Lisa Singh and Andrew Broad MP visiting a centre for adolescent girls set up by UNICEF where they met about 50 girls who shared their concerns of their daily lives. The Rohingya refugee camps of this size are quite dangerous places for young girls and by offering them a safe place to meet and socialise with other girls, UNICEF is offering them a form of protection that they could otherwise not get. Cox's Bazar, Bangladesh. Photo: UNICEF Australia/James Nichols.

4. Building new cultural partnerships

UNICEF Australia launched a partnership with the Queensland Performing Arts Centre (QPAC) and their internationally renowned 'Out of the Box Children's Festival'. The Festival offers children aged eight and under with a connected arts and education experience, supporting learning, play, curiosity and discovery for children and their families. This highly-valuable partnership supports children's engagement and development in the early years and acknowledges the importance of the arts and culture in education and life-learning.

5. Our Parliamentary Association

UNICEF Australia engages with the Federal Government to have impact for children by working closely with the Parliamentary Friends of UNICEF to raise awareness of the gaps for children in Australia, regionally and globally.

Following our first field visit to Cox's Bazar in Bangladesh in 2017, UNICEF Australia returned there with our 2018 co-chairs, Senator Lisa Singh and Andrew Broad MP to show them firsthand the situation facing Rohingya children and UNICEF's response. They were deeply moved by what they saw, and on their return to Australia, spoke to media, delivered speeches to parliament about the situation, and continued to advocate for increased government humanitarian funding for the crisis.

6. Partnering with Young Ambassadors

In 2018, UNICEF Australia relaunched the Young Ambassador program in Melbourne with Global Ambassador Ishmael Beah, delivering a record 467 applications for the program from children and young people across the country.

We place a strong focus on building the capacity of the Young Ambassadors including familiarising them with UNICEF's mission and the child rights framework. We develop key skills, including designing and conducting child and youth consultations, engaging the media and influencing decision-makers.

During the first half of their appointment as Young Ambassadors, the group met with more than 3,500 children and many with their state and federal members of parliament. In late 2018, they conducted a national consultation with more than 1,500 children and young people. A report documenting their findings will be released in the second half of 2019.

We greatly appreciate the service of our 2018-19 Young Ambassadors: Ashleigh Armstrong, Atosha Birongo, Eva Massey, Indiana Hehir, Joshua Brittain, Lachlan Arthur, Steve Muan and Xavier Berry.

WORLD CHILDREN'S DAY

World Children's Day is a special day on UNICEF's calendar across the globe. Each year, November 20 is a day dedicated to children, marking the anniversary of the UN General Assembly adopting the Convention of the Rights of the Child in 1989.



Children are telling us that they want to be able to learn more life skills and practical skills for the future in school including basic finance skills such as budgeting.

Lachlan Arthur, UNICEF Australia
Young Ambassador

In 2018, UNICEF aimed to turn the world blue through key events, media and a digital campaign in honour of children. In Australia, there was a special spotlight on education – a theme that was chosen by children.

On this fun day with a serious message, UNICEF Australia released the results of a national survey of secondary school students about how a quality education and practical skills can help shape their futures.

Special events included a free, public photography exhibition with an education focus on the Sydney Opera House boardwalk. A number of global landmarks, including the Opera House and Sydney's Luna Park Ferris Wheel, were lit up in blue to acknowledge the day.

UNICEF Australia Ambassadors donated

their time to support the event, including Carrie Bickmore, Tim Cahill, Ken Done, Adam Liaw, Callan McAuliffe and The Wiggles together with our Young Ambassadors. Board Directors and UNICEF's partners also supported the day including Qantas and the City of Sydney, and special events were hosted at 3P Learning and Credit Suisse.

The day was marked in the online space too, with Qantas turning their website and social media accounts blue. They also brought some very excited children to play football with the Westfield Matildas, a Qantas-supported team.

Significant media attention and a prominent digital campaign supported our success in engaging people across the country in what was a very positive day for children.

ABOVE

The Sydney Opera House turns blue for World Children's Day on November 20, 2018. Photo: Simon Lister

OUR GLOBAL IMPACT

UNICEF's work for children spans more than 190 countries and territories, and each year the organisation responds to hundreds of emergencies. Flexible funding is critical to UNICEF, allowing it to respond quickly and effectively to support the fundamental rights of children and young people everywhere. In 2018, UNICEF Australia provided nearly \$16 million in core funding to support UNICEF to respond to where the need is greatest. UNICEF Australia contributed \$2.5 million to support UNICEF's response to natural disasters and humanitarian emergencies in some of the most dangerous places on earth to grow up. We prioritised \$6.5 million of support to directly supported programs (DSPs) that are giving children a fair chance in our own Asia Pacific region.



A young boy walks with other newly arrived Rohingya refugees from Myanmar through paddy fields and flooded land after they fled over the border into Cox's Bazar district in Bangladesh. © UNICEF/UN0135714/Nybo



UNICEF Australia Child Protection (CP) Programs

- **Papua New Guinea:** Supporting accelerated implementation of CP Act and National CP policy
- **Cambodia***: Protecting children from violence, abuse, exploitation, and unnecessary family separation
- **Laos***: Strengthening community-based CP services for vulnerable children
- **Myanmar***: An integrated CP system for the prevention and response to violence against children
- **Timor-Leste:** Strengthening the Child and Family Welfare System



UNICEF Australia Child Survival Programs

- **Laos:** 1,000 Days Project phase two
- **Zimbabwe***: Improving Child Survival
- **Indonesia***: Scaling Up the Integrated Management of Acute Malnutrition
- **Kiribati^**: Comprehensive Rotavirus Vaccine Introduction and Improving Child Survival
- **Papua New Guinea***: Saving Lives Spreading Smiles: Early Essential New born Care
- **Vanuatu~**: Vaccine and Health Supply Delivery
- **Timor-Leste***: Improvement of Health Care Quality



UNICEF Australia Early Childhood Development (ECD) Programs

- **Papua New Guinea:** Integrated approach to ECD
- **Laos***: Improving Early Learning and Child Development
- **Solomon Islands***: Support to Early Childhood Development in Guadalcanal Province
- **Cambodia***: Early Childhood Development
- **Timor-Leste:** Ready to L.E.A.P – Learn, Engage, Achieve, Progress



UNICEF Australia Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) programs

- **Myanmar***: Thant Shin Star (WASH in Schools)
- **Fiji***: Reach for the Stars (WASH in Schools)
- **Zimbabwe^**: WASH in Satellite Schools
- **Laos:** Sustainable WASH



UNICEF Australia's work in Emergencies

- **Papua New Guinea:** Earthquake
- **Yemen:** Ongoing conflict
- **Indonesia:** Earthquake
- **Syria:** Seven years of civil war
- **Bangladesh:** Rohingya refugee crisis
- **South Sudan:** Conflict and food insecurity



*Supported by the Australian Government through the Australian NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP).
 ~ Supported by the Australian Government Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade's (DFAT) innovationXchange.
 ^ Evaluated/reviewed in 2018

DIRECTLY SUPPORTED PROGRAMS



Two year old Yin Ratana and his mother Leav Channy pose in front of their home after leaving the Chry village health data collection site in Yeak Lom commune, Ratanakiri on June 11, 2018. Yin Ratana had been previously diagnosed by the longitudinal study health staff with a case of moderate malnutrition. He was referred to the local health clinic and treated.
© UNICEF/UN0222165/Brown



Program highlights

192,125

people directly benefited from child protection programs

5,500

people received psycho-social support after the PNG earthquake

Child Protection

UNICEF Australia supported child protection programs in Papua New Guinea, Cambodia, Laos, Timor Leste and Myanmar. The programs aimed to foster holistic protective environments for children to help prioritise their safety and wellbeing, and strengthen national and community child protection systems such as the enforcement of child protection legislation to help guard against abuse. This involved working with all active participants supporting the protection of children, including government, civil society, community members, religious leaders, parents and children themselves.



Highlights of Child Protection programs:

- 192,125 people, including children, young people, parents, service providers and government officials directly benefited from child protection programs, by receiving training on child protection, professional development and child protection services.
- The Cambodian government adopted a Child Safeguarding Policy applicable to all religious institutions in the country to safeguard children who come into contact with them.

- The piloting of new foster care guidelines in Myanmar is the first family-based care model ever introduced in the country to help consolidate alternative care for children outside the institutionalisation model.
- Following the devastating earthquake in PNG, more than 5,500 people (including 1,000 children) received psycho-social support through child-friendly spaces, training and mentoring, to assist with resilience, safety and emotional and social wellbeing.

THIS PAGE

Parents gathering for their first training on Positive Parenting in a village in Mount Hagen, Papua New Guinea. Photo: UNICEFAU/bstirling



LEFT
Community Health Worker Annie shares information with a mother about nutrition for her toddler. Photo: UNICEF Australia/ahall

BELOW
Ikia Thomas holds one of his newborn premature twins. The child is one month old and is not yet named. Ikia is one of many super dads in Papua New Guinea helping to care for their newborn babies by providing Kangaroo Care to keep babies warm and safe from hypothermia. © UNICEF/UN0260051/Mepham



Program highlights

153,905

people in Kiribati, Indonesia, Laos and Zimbabwe benefitted from integrated holistic community approaches to health and wellbeing

1,324

health workers in Kiribati and Zimbabwe received training to improve health services

Child Survival

UNICEF Australia supported child survival programs in Indonesia, Kiribati, Laos, Papua New Guinea, Timor-Leste and Zimbabwe. Every child has the right to good quality healthcare and nutritious food. Health is intrinsically linked with all aspects of a child’s life, influencing their physical and mental growth and development, particularly in the first 1,000 days. It also impacts on their access to education and academic attainment, and ability to engage socially with their peers and community. Protecting and promoting the health of children through access to healthcare and health education, is integral to improving the lives of children, their families and communities worldwide.

Highlights of Child Survival programs:

- 153,905 people in Kiribati, Indonesia, Laos and Zimbabwe benefitted from integrated holistic community approaches to health and wellbeing.
- 1,324 health workers in Kiribati and Zimbabwe received training to improve health services.

- 90 per cent of children were fully-immunised in five target districts of Zimbabwe significantly boosting their health and quality of life.
- The 1,000 days program contributed to a three per cent reduction in stunting and four per cent reduction in underweight children in Laos since 2015. The program helps ensure children receive the nutrition and nourishment they need in the crucial first years of life.



Program highlights

18,197

children accessed inclusive and equitable community-based early childhood interventions focusing on early learning, health and nutrition

202

early learning centres were supported in Cambodia, Laos, Papua New Guinea and Solomon Islands

Early Childhood Development (ECD)

UNICEF Australia supported Early Childhood Development (ECD) programs in Cambodia, Laos, Papua New Guinea, Timor-Leste and the Solomon Islands. ECD is the indispensable foundation for human, social, and economic sustainable development. The astounding rate of brain development in the first years of life make this period a critical time to invest in the health, nutrition, protection and early learning of children as a foundation for the rest of their lives.

Highlights of Early Childhood Development programs:

- 18,197 children, including 9,202 girls, accessed inclusive and equitable community-based early childhood interventions focusing on early learning, health and nutrition.



- 202 early learning centres were supported in Cambodia, Laos, Papua New Guinea and Solomon Islands, providing children in those communities with access to early childhood education.
- Recruitment of community early childhood facilitators in Laos and preschool Boards of Management in PNG achieved equal representation of men and women.

TOP

Some children in Dewadewa Village in Papua New Guinea travel by canoe to this this early learning centre. Photo: UNICEF Papua New Guinea/nchambers

BELOW

UNICEF Australia International Programs Manager Alice interacting with Early Childhood Development students in PNG. Photo: UNICEF Australia/Alice Hall



Program highlights

3

schools, in Zimbabwe adopted solar water supply technology, enabling more than 1,100 students to receive water from some distance away

2,884

girls and 3,028 boys in Myanmar, were educated on menstrual hygiene management

Water Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)

UNICEF Australia continued to support Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) programs in Laos, Myanmar, Fiji and Zimbabwe. Two more wells were installed in remote schools in Zimbabwe, completing the four-year program. This directly impacted 8,262 students and 207 teachers who received improved access to WASH. In Myanmar, dramatic changes in habits were recorded for 6,336 students from 61 schools, including regular handwashing and access to facilities and education on menstrual hygiene management. In Fiji the program has established a baseline for 1,009 schools, helping provide evidence that leveraged a commitment from local government to budget approximately AU\$200,000 to improve WASH in Schools. In Laos, the program recently saw its first village declare itself open-defecation free. This means everyone in the village now uses a latrine instead of the bush, which is expected to reduce the spread of disease and improve health within the entire community.

Highlights of WASH programs:

- Green innovation pilots:
 - Three schools in Zimbabwe adopted solar water supply technology, enabling more than 1,000 students to receive water from some distance away, which was previously unavailable on the school premises.
 - One school in Fiji trialled a new compost toilet design. Early results indicate a positive response from the children – there is very little smell and the children are even using it as shelter from the sun.
- 2,884 girls and 3,028 boys in Myanmar were educated on menstrual hygiene management. General evidence suggests this will positively influence the school attendance of girls and its hoped will address stigma associated with menstrual hygiene.
- 18 children with a disability can now use disability accessible toilets.



ABOVE

Representatives from the Australian Government (DFAT), the Fijian Teachers Association, UNICEF Pacific and UNICEF Australia visit a new hand washing station installed in a primary school in Fiji as part of the Reach for the Stars Program. Photo: UNICEF Australia/Beth Sterling

LEFT

Children in a primary school in western Fiji demonstrate hand washing, a behaviour change outcome from the Reach for the Stars program. Photo: UNICEF Australia/Aaron Moore





FIELD CASE STUDIES

Combating diarrhoea in Kiribati

In 2015, UNICEF and the Ministry of Health and Medical Services (MHMS) commenced a program to introduce the rotavirus vaccine in Kiribati as part of a comprehensive package to reduce childhood diarrhoea (commonly caused by rotavirus). This package included training for all health workers on the prevention and treatment of rotavirus and diarrhoea, and procurement and distribution of supplies to health centres. Supplies included rotavirus vaccines, Vitamin A, soap, hand sanitiser, ORS and zinc. Additionally, support was provided to integrate with other key UNICEF health programs.

At the time, Kiribati had the highest under five mortality rate (U5MR) in the Pacific at 60 per 1,000 live births. Diarrhoea was among the leading causes of death following repeated outbreaks between 2010 and 2015, with up to 70 per cent of cases reported affecting children under five.

Vaccination program results

- Successful introduction of rotavirus vaccine in a short period has reached 85 per cent coverage
- Available data from a 2017 epidemiological review clearly reveals a reduction of diarrhoea and acute gastro enteritis (AGE)
- The proportion of AGE-admissions at Tarawa Central Hospital reduced from 13 per cent pre-vaccine introduction to 6 per cent post-vaccine introduction
- Anecdotally, health workers reported seeing fewer cases of diarrhoea since the introduction of the vaccine.

One clinic also reported that the cases they have received are milder than they were previously. One mother at this clinic reported that she directly saw the impact of the vaccine as her eldest child had not received the vaccine and her youngest two had. Unlike the eldest child, the younger two children have not experienced regular bouts of diarrhoea.

It is anticipated that with planned efforts to improve data quality, this impact will become clearer over the coming years.

The key enabler for success under this program identified by MHMS was integration; working as a cross-functional team to achieve outcomes and introducing a comprehensive package of control measures to address morbidity and mortality related to childhood diarrhoea. Using this approach, UNICEF supported MHMS to identify efficiencies and effective solutions to barriers, leading to a stronger health system in Kiribati.



The proportion of AGE-admissions at Tarawa Central Hospital reduced from 13 per cent pre-vaccine introduction to 6 per cent post-vaccine introduction

ABOVE

A UNICEF staff member talks with mother of five, Batetoba, about the positive impact of vaccination for her daughter Tabaria (pictured). Photo: UNICEF PNG/Noreen Chambers



Early intervention provides best start for children

In the Northeast Cambodian Province of Ratanakiri, UNICEF is working with the Provincial Office of Education and Provincial Health Department to ensure that all developmental needs of children are met across early stimulation and learning, health, nutrition and protection. This is achieved by providing expanded community-based integrated services for children in state and community pre-primary schools.

In 2018, for the first time, health and nutrition screenings were conducted in 39 pre-primary schools in Ratanakiri. These screenings are designed to help families, communities and school teachers to detect and track cases with illnesses and potential impairments that require immediate and ongoing medical attention. Early detection and management of these conditions provide children with an opportunity to return to their full potential for healthy growth, development and learning.

First round screening results

- 1,170 children aged 3-6, were screened for common childhood illnesses and impairments.
- 90 were in need of follow up action (8 per cent), including 31 with vision impairment, 1 with inflammation of the middle-ear
- 13 had severe acute malnutrition
- 45 had missed their measles/rubella vaccine.

Through the support of health staff, all children received the follow-up care required either that day or in the weeks following. Support and counselling was provided to parents to help them access any ongoing health services which their child required.

These screenings in schools are sometimes the only avenue of access to health services for children in remote rural areas. One child, Nha, was treated for vision impairment, "I'm happy with my glasses because I can see the whiteboard and read the book better. If I do not have glasses, I can hardly see the scripts and I might not go to school," Nha said.

UNICEF will use the success of this round of health screenings to expand regular screenings across all target districts in Northeast Cambodia to establish a model of integrated support for pre-primary schools which can be replicated across the country.

ABOVE

Two-year-old Yin Ratana, his mother Leav Channy, father Pov Vanny, and sister Sok Rotanaklina are sitting outside their home after visiting the village health data collection site in their commune in Ratanakiri. Yin had been previously been diagnosed with a case of moderate malnutrition by health staff conducting an innovative longitudinal study implemented by UNICEF, to better understand the health and nutrition status of newborns, infants, young children, and pregnant women. Yin was referred to the local health clinic and treated. ©UNICEF Cambodia/2018/Todd Brown.

INSET

Children at a preschool in Phnom Penh, which has been made more inclusive for children with disabilities. ©UNICEF Cambodia/2018/Rachel McCarthy

PROGRAM EVALUATIONS

In 2018, UNICEF Australia conducted or commissioned end of program reviews and evaluations for several of its directly supported programs, these include:

- Targeted Support to Basic Education in the Solomon Islands
- Primary Education in Cambodia
- Rotavirus Vaccine Introduction Project in Kiribati
- Community Based Management of Acute Malnutrition in Indonesia - SMART survey
- WASH in Satellite Schools in Zimbabwe
- Child Protection in Cambodia - Thematic evaluation

• Universal Birth Registration in Indonesia

These reviews and evaluations enable UNICEF Australia to demonstrate accountability and contribute to ongoing amendments to programs to help ensure continuous improvement, positive impacts for children and a fair chance for every child.

Targeted Support to Basic Education in the Solomon Islands

The end of project review concluded that the School-based In-service Teacher Training in the Solomon Island (SITTSI) approach has helped educators significantly change their teaching practices. They have progressed from a teacher-driven method to focusing on the child actively participating in and even initiating their own learning. Despite the constraints of difficult classroom conditions and limited resources, literacy and numeracy education in the early years of primary school has improved in many target schools, and is in the process of change in others.

The project has also supported parents and families of young children, to prepare them for entry into the formal education system. Parents have received support to be the first educators for their children by practicing reading with them at home and relating to them more positively, especially fathers.

The introduction of a Code of Ethics for teachers and schools has delivered some promising impacts. The review found that teacher punctuality improved, however, the overall use of negative discipline in schools



is an ongoing challenge for UNICEF to continue to focus on through engagement with school leadership.

WASH in Satellite Schools in Zimbabwe

This project supported improvements in provision of clean water and adequate sanitation in 21 satellite schools in Zimbabwe. The end of project review found that it was effective in addressing the children's basic needs, including access to clean and safe water, poor sanitation and hygiene, particularly for children in early childhood education, girls, and those with disabilities. The provision of clean water reduced the burden of fetching water for girls, which made their school experience far more positive.

The review also identified that promoting the use of latrines and the importance of hygiene in school environments resulted in changing knowledge and attitudes, and improved hygiene practice in the wider community. This in turn helped promote the importance of hygiene in the school environment. An unintended positive impact of the scheme was that project boreholes facilitated the establishment of nutrition gardens in schools, improving agriculture lessons and providing opportunities for income generation to supplement school income. Lessons learned from the evaluation included the importance of strengthening WASH systems, developing soft skills, and encouraging ownership of infrastructure to ensure effective and lasting impact.



TOP
UNICEF Australia CEO Tony Stuart meeting children in a community preschool in Timor-Leste. Photo: UNICEF Timor-Leste/asharmin

ABOVE
UNICEF Australia International Programs Coordinator Beth reading My Village, a children's book designed to promote early learning in Lao PDR. Photo: UNICEF Lao PDR/Sanoubane

EMERGENCIES

UNICEF Australia was able to make direct contributions to a number of crises throughout the year, by helping raise much-needed funds, and lending humanitarian support in the field where appropriate. Our efforts contributed to the support delivered by UNICEF globally, in particular assisting in the recovery of earthquakes in PNG and Indonesia, the ongoing Rohingya refugee crisis in Bangladesh, the long-term Syrian civil war, conflict and food insecurity in South Sudan and the most severe humanitarian crisis in Yemen.



ABOVE

Rose Joshua and her baby Austria (1) are displaced and living in a temporary shelter with 600+ other people whose homes were destroyed in the PNG earthquake. Baby Austria is suffering diarrhoea and was given oral salts by UNICEF PNG Health Officer, Philomena Tatireta. Rose's husband is away at school. She is worried about her future, she is afraid to return to the village. All homes in her village, Poroma, were destroyed by the earthquake. © UNICEF/UN0187566/Mepham

RIGHT

Eleven-year-old Sophia's home was destroyed by the Indonesian tsunami and earthquake. © UNICEF/UN0251634/Wilander

Papua New Guinea earthquake

In February 2018, Papua New Guinea's highlands region was hit by a 7.5 magnitude earthquake, killing around 100 people, devastating infrastructure, and leaving more than 20,000 people homeless. UNICEF responded rapidly providing:

- 125,000 children with life-saving food and water
- therapeutic food for malnourished children, vaccinations, water purification tablets and hygiene kits to prevent the outbreak of diseases
- safe spaces where children could rest, play and receive psychosocial care
- educational supplies to 10,000 children and 3,000 teachers in 66 schools across affected provinces.

In June there was an outbreak of polio. UNICEF quickly procured millions of oral polio vaccines and by year-end, hundreds of thousands of children had been vaccinated against the disease.

Indonesia earthquake

In September 2018, a huge earthquake shook the Indonesian island of Sulawesi, prompting a devastating tsunami that swept through Palu City, killing more than 2,000 people. Tens of thousands of children lost loved ones and their homes. Working with Indonesian authorities and partners, UNICEF:

- delivered medical treatment, clean water, basic hygiene, sanitation, shelter and protection to the most vulnerable children
- helped families find loved ones following the disaster
- provided psychosocial support to more than 4,500 children
- helped children in the worst affected areas continue their education by providing 200 'schools in a tent', 200 'school in a box' kits and 50 Early Childhood Education kits.

UNICEF also supported children and communities affected by the earthquakes that devastated parts of the Indonesian island of Lombok in August 2018.



Rohingya refugee crisis in Bangladesh

Half a million Rohingya children who fled extreme violence in Myanmar in 2017, were confronted with a new crisis in Bangladesh in 2018. Torrential monsoon rains caused landslides, claimed some lives, and damaged hundreds of shelters and schools in the vast refugee camps. Working alongside the Bangladesh Government and other agencies UNICEF:

- prepared the camps as best they could to face these challenges
- supported the mass vaccination of children against deadly diseases
- helped immunise more than 1.2 million people over the age of one against cholera
- provided 380,000 people with access to safe drinking water
- expanded learning programs for Rohingya refugee children who lack proper education
- supported the construction of more than 1,600 Learning Centres, resulting in more than 145,000 Rohingya refugee children accessing education.

Seven years of civil war in Syria

In 2018, the Syrian crisis reached a new level of devastation, marking the single deadliest year for children since the civil war began in 2011. Children's rights continued to be inhumanely violated with many of them killed, maimed, abducted and recruited as fighters. With the conflict destroying schools, hospitals and water treatment facilities, the situation remains first and foremost a protection crisis. An estimated 2.6 million children continue to be displaced inside Syria, while 2.5 million children are living as refugees in neighbouring countries. UNICEF and partners are on the ground in Syria, and across the region, working to protect and support children to cope with the horrific impact of conflict. This includes improving access to education and psychosocial support services, as well as delivering critical humanitarian assistance to even the hardest-to-reach areas.

Conflict and food insecurity in South Sudan

While the signing of a peace agreement in September 2018 formally put an end to the brutal conflict in South Sudan, the humanitarian situation remains dire



ABOVE

Rohingya children line up during UNICEF's 10-day nutrition campaign in Kutupalong-Balukhali refugee camp in Cox's Bazar, Bangladesh to receive various nutrition supplements including Vitamin A, July 2018. Photo: Kate Geraghty/SMH



LEFT

In Syria: A man carries a child through the desert. Escalating violence forced thousands of people to flee their homes for the safety of a displaced persons camp 300km away. It's a three-day journey through the desert in freezing winter conditions, with little food or shelter along the way. UNICEF is providing children and families with much-needed healthcare services as they arrive, including malnutrition screening and referral to hospitals when needed. © UNICEF/JN0277722/Souleiman

with continued violence, severe food and nutrition insecurity, economic upheaval, and the outbreak of disease. Two million people are now internally displaced, including tens of thousands of children under five suffering severe acute malnutrition, while 2.5 million people have taken refuge in neighbouring countries. Since 2014, the UN has verified 2,700 incidents of grave violations against more than 80,000 children. Gender-based violence is alarmingly prevalent, with some 2,300 incidents reported to service providers during the first half of 2018, mostly affecting women and girls. Over 2.2 million children across South Sudan were forced out of school in 2018 and six million people required water, sanitation and hygiene services. UNICEF has continued to support South Sudanese children and their families, providing them with the supplies and treatment they need to survive.



Today it is fair to say that Yemen is one of the worst places on earth to be a child.

**Geert Cappelaere,
UNICEF Regional
Director for the Middle
East and North Africa.**

BELOW

Sometimes the only way to beat severe malnutrition is for a UNICEF community health worker to walk through villages and identify children in their homes, and support their transfer and treatment, such as this child in a village in Hajjah Governorate, Yemen. Photo: Taha Hassan Al-Mahbashi/UNICEF

The Yemen conflict

Yemen, in the Middle East, is experiencing what is said to be the worst humanitarian crisis in the world. More than 11 million children - almost half of Australia's population - are in dire need of food, medical treatment, education, water and sanitation, due to a violent civil war which began in 2015.

Nearly 1.2 million children live in active conflict zones in areas witnessing heavy violence. Two million children are out of school, with many damaged, destroyed or being used for shelter or military purposes. Vital infrastructure has been decimated, including water systems, cutting off more than eight million children from clean water, sanitation and hygiene.

The threat of disease and death by starvation is ever present. Two million children are acutely malnourished, 400,000 of them are at immediate risk of dying. Only 10 per cent of children under six months are exclusively breastfed and the majority of children are deprived of a healthy diet. In 2018, UNICEF treated more than 345,000 severely malnourished children and our work continues.

Yet despite our best efforts, life continued to get worse for children in Yemen. Many were directly targeted in horrific attacks, including an air strike on a school bus filled with children returning from a class excursion, which killed and wounded dozens.

By year-end, the war had forced two million children out of school. UNICEF continues to provide educational materials, and mobilise parents and communities to send their children to school. We also trained teachers with coping mechanisms to help children deal with the horrors of the conflict, and provided incentives to more than 143,000 teachers who had not been paid for over two years.

In December, a UN-brokered deal called the 'Stockholm agreement' was made to prevent the situation in Yemen from getting any worse. But sadly the violence and killing continues. As one of the only international agencies on the ground, our teams at UNICEF will keep working hard every day to save children's lives, by delivering medicine, food and clean water.



No matter what measures are in place, no matter how much assistance is delivered, the situation will only change for children when the conflict stops. Every day, more children die in Yemen because of this senseless war.

**Henrietta Fore, UNICEF
Executive Director.**



AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT FUNDING / PARTNERSHIPS



Australian NGO Cooperation Program

UNICEF Australia receives support from the Australian Government through the Australian NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP). The ANCP is a unique Australian Government aid program that provides annual grants to support the work of Australian NGOs. It has been supporting programs for over 40 years and is the Australian Government's longest running and largest NGO program. NGOs funded through the ANCP must pass a rigorous accreditation process that ensures recipient organisations have demonstrated ability to deliver results against objectives, provide good value for money, and maintain strong financial and risk management processes.

In 2018, we utilised \$2,982,028 in ANCP funding, which was combined with donations from the Australian public and the private sector to scale up our directly supported programs and maximise the impact for children in the region. This included programs to protect children at risk of violence, provide access to clean water and sanitation, support early learning and development opportunities and ensure safer births.



Australian Government Direct Funding to UNICEF

In addition to funds received by UNICEF Australia, the Australian Government contributed \$54 million in direct funding to UNICEF in 2018. This included \$19 million in core funding going to where the need is greatest. Additionally, the Australian Government contributed funding support to ongoing development programs and emergency response. A large portion of the emergency funding went to the Syria crisis in Jordan and Lebanon, with a smaller portion also going to the Laos and Yemen emergencies. The funding contributing to ongoing development programs supported country programs in Indonesia, the Philippines, Iran and the Pacific Islands.

TOP LEFT

A newborn in PNG wears the Bebi Kol Kilok - a simple innovative device that, when placed on the wrist of newborn babies, can detect a drop in temperature and alerts parents and caregivers by producing a beeping sound and flashing an orange light. ©UNICEF PNG/James Mephim

ABOVE

DFAT funding to UNICEF supports provision of specialised equipment and facilities for two model inclusive schools in Amman and Irbid, Jordan. ©UNICEF/Herwig

COMMUNITY FUNDRAISING



#CookForSYRIA

Focused around Syrian cuisine, the month-long #CookForSyria campaign returned in June 2018. Everyone, from Australia's top chefs to people at home, was encouraged to cook and raise money in aid of UNICEF's Syria Crisis appeal.

More than \$104,000 was raised during the campaign and included a Syrian-inspired feast for 140 guests at Three Blue Ducks in Sydney. UNICEF Australia ambassador Adam Liaw hosted the evening with Syrian guest speaker, Nadeem Turkia who shared his story of moving to Darwin as a refugee. Twenty top chefs took part, including Kylie Kwong (Billy Kwong), Paul Carmichael (Momofuku Seiobo), the Salloum Sisters (Almond Bar), Jacqui Challinor (Nomad) and Gregory Llewellyn (Hartsyard).

Eighteen official restaurant partners added a Syrian-inspired twist to a signature dish and more than 150 people hosted a #CookforSyria event in their home, workplace or community hub.



ALL PHOTOS

Top Australian chefs come together to create an unforgettable dinner at Three Blue Ducks, Rosebery to support #CookForSyria. 3 x photos ©NikkiTo



Inspired Adventures – Cycle for Children, Laos

UNICEF Australia and Inspired Adventures partnered again in 2018 to take a team of seven passionate supporters on a four-day cycling challenge through Laos.

The team raised almost \$33,000 to support UNICEF’s Early Childhood Development programs and had the opportunity to visit two programs to see UNICEF’s work firsthand.

Top fundraiser: Martin Roa Skramstad - \$14,727

Photo exhibition

University of NSW international student, Fahim Alam held a photo exhibition at COMMUNE Gallery in September, raising \$3,000 to support the Rohingya crisis in Bangladesh. Fahim documented his everyday life in Sydney and offered 20 framed prints for sale by silent auction and 190 postcards. Charlotte Glennie, UNICEF Australia External Communication Manager spoke at the opening, and shared her experience of visiting Cox’s Bazar and meeting with refugee children and families.



Inspired Adventures – Climb for Kids, Everest Base Camp

In November, nine incredible supporters and a UNICEF Australia representative trekked for 11 days to the gateway of the highest peak in the world - Everest Base Camp.

Together, with a team of local guides and Sherpas, the trekkers experienced the majesty of the Himalayas as they pushed themselves both physically and mentally to complete their climb.

Together they raised more than \$52,000 for UNICEF Australia’s directly supported programs, which provide health care, clean water, education facilities and vaccinations for children who need it most.

Top fundraiser: Oliver White - \$11,632

TOP
UNICEF Australia representative Martin Roa Skramstad visiting one of UNICEF’s Early Childhood Development program in Laos during the Cycle For Children challenge. © 2018/Laos/InspiredAdventures

ABOVE
Our team of trekkers celebrating as they reach Everest Base Camp and after raising more than \$52,000 to support UNICEF Australia’s work. ©UNICEF/OliverWhite



A woman and her infant await care at the Madamombe rural health centre in Chivi District, Masvingo Province. ©2018/UNICEF Zimbabwe/Matas

Twice the Doctor Foundation

Twice the Doctor Foundation partnered with UNICEF Australia for the fifth year running, through Doctors Day in May. Medical practitioners generously donated a portion of one day's income, raising \$38,000 to support UNICEF's Clinical Mentorship Program in Zimbabwe.

With the generous support from Twice the Doctor Foundation, 11 health workers from Chegutu, Kariba, Shamva, and Shurugwi District Hospitals have benefitted from the clinical mentorship on Clinical Emergency Obstetric and Neonatal Care interventions.

DONOR PROFILE

The Boncardo family



LEFT

Adamo and Francesca Boncardo - the parents of Gaetano - who generously donated funds from their estate, contributing to UNICEF's efforts to educate children in the Rohingya refugee camps, Bangladesh. Photo: Gaetano Boncardo.

RIGHT

Adamo and Francesca Boncardo at home in their market garden with their two grandsons, Philip and Robert, when they were infants. Photo: Gaetano Boncardo.

A generous gift of education

The children of vegetable farmers and citrus orchardists, Adamo and Francesca Boncardo were born and raised in Sicily, in 1927 and 1932, respectively during the Great Depression and World War II. Following the war, the couple married and migrated to Australia with very few possessions. They quickly carved out a life for themselves in Sydney, setting up a market garden, with Adamo working extra hours at the local foundry.

During the day Francesca harvested vegetables in the garden, helped after school by their young son, Gaetano. Adamo began to work the late shift at the foundry, allowing him to work mornings in the garden business.

The hard-working pair had not been able to complete primary school in Italy. They always regretted this, and were immensely proud when their son Gaetano won a

Commonwealth University Scholarship in 1971 and became a Civil Engineer. Sadly, Francesca died from pancreatic cancer in 2001 and after seeing his eldest grandson graduate with a law degree, Adamo died in 2013.

In 2018, after hearing of the extreme hardship faced by half a million Rohingya refugee children living in vast camps in Bangladesh, Gaetano Boncardo made a generous donation from his parents' estate, to UNICEF Australia's efforts to alleviate the suffering of these children, including helping them to receive an education in one of the many UNICEF-supported Learning Centres in the camps.

"My parents had great respect for education and its ability to transform lives, and would have been enormously pleased to be able to play a small but significant part in helping refugees forge better futures for themselves," Gaetano says.

GLOBAL PARENTS AND GLOBAL GUARDIANS



Our Global Parents

UNICEF Australia's generous Global Parents believe in a fair chance for every child. Our organisation is honoured to have the support of 30,433 Global Parents, including 12,737 new supporters we welcomed to the Global Parent family in 2018.

Global Parents are vital to UNICEF's work. Through reliable, flexible, monthly donations, Global Parents help ensure UNICEF can plan ahead and reach even the most vulnerable and remote children with the help they need. This can include fulfilling the right of every child to receive quality education, to be protected from violence, to have proper nutrition and clean water, and to enjoy a safe, healthy childhood. Global Parents contribute towards the global 2021 goals of providing 60 million more people with safe drinking water, 93 million more children with education materials and 120 million more babies born at UNICEF-supported health facilities.

UNICEF Australia thanks our community of Global Parents for their ongoing support of children.

Our Global Guardians

UNICEF Australia is deeply grateful to the supporters and their families who left a legacy for the world's most disadvantaged and vulnerable children through gifts in their Wills in 2018. We also thank individuals who have committed to leaving a legacy to UNICEF's work for future generations. Your commitment to improving the lives of children means you are their champion, and you are helping to safeguard their futures.



ABOVE

Hamam, 5 years, and his sister Sham, 4 years, sit on children's winter clothing kits. The family of six are refugees from Syria and came to Jordan six years ago. The children have just received their winter clothing kits from UNICEF and its partner Mateen. © UNICEF/ UN0274548/Herwig

TOP LEFT

Ryan Kalowa (11) is happy to see the return of clean, safe drinking water at his School. Ryan is in grade three at Kumin Primary School. The school was closed for one week following the earthquake in the Southern Highlands region of Papua New Guinea in February 2018. © UNICEF/ UN0260026/Mepham

OUR PARTNERS

UNICEF Australia sincerely thanks the many corporate partners who supported us in 2018. Along with their staff, customers and other stakeholders, these companies share our vision of facilitating a fair chance for every child.



The *Change for Good* program, which enables passengers to donate foreign and local currency, has raised a phenomenal \$35 million over the past 27 years. In 2018, Qantas cabin crew ambassadors visited UNICEF-supported programs in Indonesia to see the impact of the program firsthand.



3P Learning helped vulnerable children access quality education, focusing on improved water and sanitation facilities in schools in Zimbabwe.



IKEA's soft toy campaign generates funds to support early childhood development. Through the iCare workplace giving program, IKEA staff continued their incredible support for kids.



MMG supports the 1,000 Day Project in Laos, providing life-saving nutrients to vulnerable children and educating communities on key health and nutrition practices during the first 1,000 days of a child's life. In 2018, MMG expanded its support to include water and sanitation supplies in Laos.



The AMP Foundation generously hosted an incredible gala dinner for UNICEF Australia on New Year's Eve. More than 100 guests attended the event, which featured a spectacular view of Sydney's world-famous fireworks. All proceeds benefited the Young Ambassadors program in Australia and early childhood programs in the Pacific.



As part of their global focus on improving access to water and sanitation, Domestos donated a percentage of sales from select bottles of Domestos to UNICEF.



A UNICEF global partner, DLA Piper has raised over \$2 million for UNICEF and provided 18,000 hours in pro bono support. In 2018, DLA Piper partnered with UNICEF Australia to help prepare the milestone Children's Report. DLA Piper also helped develop and drive the GoodWILL project, encouraging lawyers and solicitors to write free simple wills for Australian residents who leave a gift to UNICEF.



UNICEF Australia was the official New Year's Eve 2018 charity partner for the City of Sydney. Images of children were displayed on the Sydney Harbour Bridge pylons, the Opera House was lit up in blue on World Children's Day, and a special photo exhibition was developed featuring global UNICEF education programs.



As part of Disney's charitable initiative, Star Wars: Force for Change, Australians were asked to share their loudest and longest 'Wookiee roar' on social media with the hashtag #roarforchange. For every engagement, Disney donated \$1 to UNICEF programs, raising over \$1 million globally.



As part of their Small Change, Big Difference campaign, Travel Money Oz raised more than \$100,000 at coin collection points across Australia.



100 per cent of the profits from L'Occitane's shea milk soap have been dedicated to Vitamin A supplementation programs, helping to prevent childhood blindness around the world.



Instructors and fitness fanatics participating in Les Mills fitness programs across Australia pumped and jumped to raise vital funds, promoting access to clean and safe water.



The *Coins for Kids* program continues to operate across Commonwealth Bank branches, encouraging customers to donate foreign currency to help the world's most vulnerable children.



Each time a student enrolls in one of its courses, Online Education generously donates \$5 to UNICEF's education programs in Syria.



The sale of a specially designed Silver Lockit pendant or bracelet helped bring life-saving humanitarian support to children in conflict-affected areas.



UNICEF is proud to continue its long-standing partnership with MAC Cosmetics. In 2018, sales of the Viva Glam product helped support HIV/AIDS programs.



Bankwest inspires customers to donate foreign currency through the *Coins for Kids* program.



Through the Power for Youth Partnership, ING and UNICEF have been working together to provide 335,000 adolescents across six countries with opportunities to learn and build their skills.



The Check Out for Children program, which encourages guests to donate \$1 as they check out of their hotel, continued to support education, health, and emergency programs across Asia Pacific.

Champions for Children

Our Champions for Children are small to medium-sized businesses committed to making a positive change in the lives of children. They include: Astute Immigration Advisory, Australian All Star Cheerleading Federation, Bedding Co, Bio Dental Care, Business Geographics, Centennial College, DCS Internet, Elk, Firecorp Australia, Grace and Maggie, Haven Speciality Coffee, Interactive Freight Systems, Itchyfoot, M. Clinica, Molonglo Group, Noja Power Switchgear, Oak House School, OBI Holdings, QuizTime in Critical Care, RCR International, SOL Edu, Thomas Adam Solicitors, Unity Asian Supermarket, Vax4Vax, Well-Being Pharmacy. We would like to extend our sincerest thanks to everyone who supports us through workplace giving, making a regular donation to UNICEF every payday.

Pro Bono Support

UNICEF Australia is grateful for the pro bono support offered by Advanced Mailing Solutions, Australian Radio Network, Baker McKenzie, Bauer Media, Commonwealth Bank of Australia, Clayton Utz, Colin Biggers & Paisley, DLA Piper and all of the law firms participating in the Good Will Project, Fairfax, Four Points by Sheraton Sydney Central Park, JC Decaux, Liquid Interactive, Mamamia, MCN MultiChannelNetwork, Microsoft Philanthropies, News.com.au, Nimteq, NINE Digital, Qantas, Qantas Freight, Qantum, Realestate.com, The Monkeys, Visa, VML and Yahoo.

OUR PEOPLE



Our People

At UNICEF Australia, we strive to enable excellence in everything we do and build our reputation as a highly-desirable organisation to work, making a significant difference in the lives of Children in Australia and around the globe.

In 2018, we conducted the Great Place to Work survey which achieved an 84 per cent participation rate from our people. Of those who completed the survey, 72 per cent said they felt UNICEF Australia is indeed a great place to work.

A massive 98 per cent said they are proud to tell others they work here, while fairness and camaraderie also scored very highly. Areas identified as opportunities to improve, include better communication of the organisation's strategic plan and ensuring clarity of how that translates into expectations for staff. Career development opportunities continued to be a focus area and in 2018, 20 people attended a comprehensive Leadership Through People program to build their capability, optimise performance and maximise our impact for children.

In addition, we have revised and relaunched our performance review process and aligned it with our Accelerate Strategy to ensure all staff understand the contribution they make to UNICEF Australia's mission and goals, every single day.

Our focus on Workplace Health Safety (WHS) and wellbeing continues to be a priority. In 2018, we proudly recorded zero reportable incidents, and 95 per cent of our people said this is a safe place to work. Chief Operating Officer, Sarah Grattan, was appointed Chair of the WHS Committee and

has increased the focus on mental health and physical wellbeing initiatives, such as lunchtime yoga.

Code of Conduct

UNICEF Australia's code of conduct requires all employees and board members to maintain the highest standards of behaviour. Following the roll out of our new Accelerate Strategy to all staff, a series of human-centred design workshops were held to define our values, which received input from all staff, including

- **CHILD FOCUS:** We remember why we are here
- **ACCOUNTABILITY:** We are accountable for our impact and actions on others.
- **INTEGRITY:** We do the right thing, even when no one is watching.
- **INNOVATION:** We love initiatives and new ideas.
- **COLLABORATION:** We work together for children.
- **ACCOUNTABILITY:** We deliver on our promises.

Our values underpin our culture which we believe to be of key importance in hiring and retaining quality staff. To highlight this, a recognition program was introduced in December 2018 to celebrate those who are considered by their colleagues to be authentically modelling our values.

We continue to reinforce the importance of individual accountability and have rolled out behavioural training to all staff on workplace safety, bullying, discrimination and harassment.

Staff profile in 2018

- Full time - 57
 - Part time - 12
 - Casual - 10
 - Regretted Turnover – 16 per cent
- More than 30 per cent of our people benefit from flexible working arrangements, both part time and working from home models.

And finally, we could not achieve all that we do without the support of our amazing volunteers – 13 people volunteered their services in a variety of areas during 2018, including programs, fundraising, ambassador support and administration – thank you!

ABOVE

Staff Q&A session with Dr Sethy (pictured top centre) who leads child survival programs for UNICEF in India and PNG. Photo: UNICEF Australia.

OUR AMBASSADORS

Special thanks to our National Ambassadors including Carrie Bickmore, Tim Cahill, Ken Done, Adam Liaw, Callan McAuliffe, Tara Moss, Erica Packer and The Wiggles and high profile supporters Susan Carland and Jessica Kahawaty for their continued support in raising awareness and funds to support children via World Children’s Day, Cook for Syria and annual appeals. Special thanks also to our partner Qantas for inviting the Westfield Matildas to support World Children’s Day.

In 2018, we celebrated Ken Done’s 30 years as National Ambassador. In that time, Ken travelled to Zimbabwe, Vietnam and Timor Leste and has spent years campaigning for children’s rights. UNICEF Australia would like to say an enormous thank you to Ken for everything he has done over the last 30 years with UNICEF. Ken, you continue to make the world brighter for children. Thank you!



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT

Ken Done on a field visit with children in Vietnam, one of many visits to UNICEF programs globally throughout his 30 years as an Ambassador. Photo: Ken Done Gallery

Adam Liaw on Channel 7’s The Morning Show helping raise awareness about UNICEF Australia’s CookforSyria fundraising campaign.

Erica Packer visits Cambodia to see firsthand the work being done to support the Early Childhood Development program ‘No child left behind’. Photo: Fani Llaurado.

Carrie Bickmore, pictured with her family and Hit Network radio co-host, Tommy Little, promoted UNICEF’s ‘Save a Newborn’ appeal via a series of “awkward family photos” to encourage people to donate. Photo: SouthernCrossAustereo

Qantas arranged for some very excited children to play football with the Westfield Matildas, a Qantas-supported team, in support of World Children’s Day. Photo: Sarah Deepti

Tim Cahill playing football with children on World Children’s Day. Photo: Toby Zerna

OUR BOARD



Ms Ann Sherry AO

Chairman of Carnival Australia

- Elected Chair November 2017
- Attendance at Board meetings: 6/6



Ms Deeta Colvin (McGeoch)

Consultant to Consolidated Press Holdings and Director of Colvin Communications Pty Ltd.

- Elected May 2009
- Retired May-18
- Attendance at Board meetings: 2/2



Mr Matt Comyn

Chief Executive Officer of the Commonwealth Bank of Australia

- Elected April 2016
- Attendance at Board meetings: 1/6



Ms Jacqui De Lacy

Managing Director, Abt Associates

- Elected May 2018
- Attendance at Board meetings: 4/5



Ms Suzanne Dvorak

Executive General Manager, residential communities at Australian Unity

- Elected March 2017
- Attendance at Board meetings: 4/6



Mr Toby Hall

Group Chief Executive Officer, Saint Vincent's Health Australia.

- Elected August 2017
- Attendance at Board meetings: 5/6



Ms Elizabeth Ann Macgregor OBE

Director, Sydney's Museum of Contemporary Art

- Elected August 2017
- Attendance at Board meetings: 4/6



Mr Colin Storrie

Group Portfolio Director, Woolworths Group

- Elected August 2015
- Attendance at Board meetings: 5/6



Ms Olivia Wirth

Chief Executive Officer of Qantas Loyalty

- Elected August 2015
- Attendance at Board meetings: 4/6



Ms Nadika Garber

Managing Director and part owner of Hinkler Pty Ltd

- Elected May 2013
- Retired Nov 2018
- Attendance at Board meetings: 3/6



Ms Megan Quinn

Managing Director, Q&CO. Consulting and non-executive director of Specialty Fashion Group

- Elected May 2013
- Attendance at Board meetings: 3/6

GOVERNANCE

The Australian Committee for UNICEF Limited is committed to achieving best practise in its management of program funding and corporate governance for not-for-profit organisations.

ACFID

The company is a member of the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID) and has applied the principles of the ACFID Code of Conduct for Non-Government Development Organisations, which sets minimum standards of governance, management and accountability for member agencies. Adherence to the code is monitored by an independent Code of Conduct Committee.



Accreditation

UNICEF Australia has accreditation with the Australian Government. Accreditation is a robust assessment of an organisation's practice, in governance, program and partner management, community engagement and financial accountability. Gaining accreditation recognises UNICEF Australia meets the criteria of and has the capacity and accountability to manage Australian Government funding. Accreditation makes us eligible for government funding, including the Australian NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP), which was \$2,982,028 in 2018.

Establishment and Operations

Australian Committee for UNICEF Limited is a public company limited by guarantee and established under the corporations Act 2001.

The company has Deductible Gift Recipient and Income Tax Exempt charity status with the Australian Taxation Office and is registered in each State under applicable charitable collections legislation. The company is also a registered charity with the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission (ACNC).

International Affiliation

The company is one of 33 UNICEF National Committees around the world. Each National Committee operates under a formal Cooperation Agreement and an individually agreed Joint Strategic Plan with UNICEF.

Governance

Although not a listed company, in developing and continuously improving its corporate governance policies and practices, the company has applied, where relevant, the best practice corporate governance principles laid down by the ASX for limited companies. The Board regularly reviews the corporate governance framework to ensure continued best practice. The Board has two Board subcommittees: Audit and Risk and Governance, Ethics and Remuneration. The company's directors are committed to adding value to the organisation by bringing their broad range of skills and experience to the Board. Brief details on each of the directors are included on Page 32 of this report. The company operates under a Constitution. The current Constitution was formally adopted by the Members at a Special General Meeting held on December 15, 2001. The Constitution provides for a voluntary and independent Board of Directors to be responsible for the company's overall management and specifies, inter alia, the Board's powers and responsibilities and how directors are elected and re-elected by the members.

The Board has adopted a formal Board charter, which articulates the role of the Board; the matters the Board has reserved to itself; Board composition; how Board meetings are conducted; and directors' ethical standards and leadership. The Board has established risk identification and management and corporate compliance protocols which are incorporated into the Policies and Procedures Manual.

Except for those matters which the Board has reserved to itself, it has delegated to the Chief Executive responsibility and authority for managing day-to-day operations, subject to the Board's overall direction and control and full reporting to each Board meeting, which takes place every two months.

The Board regularly reviews the company's financial performance and ensures the risk management and corporate compliance protocols it has approved are being followed. The Audit and Risk Committee and the Board receive detailed budget and financial performance reports at each of their meetings.

The Board conducts a board and director performance self-assessment on a regular basis.

The company's audited financial statements are forwarded to its members each year for consideration at the Annual General Meeting and are reported to ASIC, ACFID, ACNC and State Government departments responsible for State charitable collections legislation.

An abridged version, which complies with ACFID code of conduct requirements, is included in this published Annual Report. Copies of the full audited financial statements are available upon request.

Risk Management

UNICEF Australia considers risk management an integral part of its organisational culture and an essential component of its strategic planning and decision-making. Its risk management policy identifies those risks facing the organisation, assigns responsibility to managing these risks and how these should be monitored and reported on an ongoing basis.

Effective risk management may only occur through involvement of all members of the organisation. Whilst management maintain the responsibility for responding to risks, all staff are required to assist in identifying risks in the first instance. Consideration of risk is key whenever there is a significant change in circumstances, such as the introduction of new processes, or implementation of new programs.

An organic risk register is maintained which is updated on a regular basis by all departments within the organisation. Risks are categorised under the following headings and ranked based upon likelihood and severity:

- **Strategic** – Evaluation of risks relating to the organisation's mission and strategic objectives.
- **Regulatory** – Evaluation of risks relating to compliance obligations, considering laws and regulations, ethics and business conduct standards, contractual obligations and best practices to which the organisation has committed.
- **Operational** – Evaluation of the risks associated with failed internal processes, systems or external events.

- **Fraud** – Evaluation of the potential for fraud and its impact on the organisation's ethics, compliance standards and integrity.
- **Information technology** – Evaluation of risks relating to technology system failures and data security.
- **Financial statement** – Evaluation of risks relating to material misstatement of the financial statements.
- **Reputational** – Evaluation of risks relating to the organisation's wider reputation.

Higher ranked risks are summarised and shared with the Audit and Risk Committee and Board meetings twice a year.

Further Information

For further information about the company's corporate governance framework, please see our website at www.unicef.org.au

Feedback and Complaints

Anyone wishing to provide feedback or make a complaint can do so via email at unicef@unicef.org.au or via (02) 9261 2811. Complaints relating to a breach of the ACFID Code of Conduct by an ACFID code member can also be made to the ACFID Code of Conduct Committee – for information on how to make a complaint see www.acfid.asn.au

FINANCIALS

Statement of Comprehensive Income

For the year ended 31 December 2018

	2018 \$	2017 \$
REVENUE		
Donations and Gifts		
- Monetary	24,656,808	25,053,335
- Non Monetary	1,795,299	665,728
Bequests and Legacies	2,694,201	1,322,891
Grants		
- Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade	2,982,028	546,585
- Overseas UNICEF	4,031,666	3,269,430
Commercial Activities Income	4,545	-
Investment Income	203,074	125,384
Other Income	1,177	3,055
TOTAL REVENUE	36,368,798	30,986,408
EXPENDITURE		
International Aid and Development Programs Expenditure		
International Programs		
Funds to international programs		
- UNICEF Australia directly supported programs	6,472,292	4,010,284
- UNICEF global programs	9,354,550	11,236,271
	15,826,842	15,246,555
- Program support costs	788,473	513,794
	16,615,315	15,760,349
Community Education	2,297,724	1,542,610
Total Contribution to Children	18,913,039	17,302,959
Fundraising Costs		
- Public	8,839,660	7,347,227
- Funded by UNICEF	4,031,666	3,269,430
	12,871,326	10,616,657
Accountability and Administration	2,482,135	2,593,632
Non-Monetary Expenditure	1,795,299	665,728
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	36,061,799	31,178,976
EXCESS/(DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURE	306,999	(192,568)
Other Comprehensive Income	-	47,299
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR	306,999	(145,269)

Statement of Financial Position

As at 31 December 2018

	2018 \$	2017 \$
ASSETS		
Current assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	8,831,286	7,889,581
Trade and other receivables	606,149	562,529
Prepayments	397,252	628,715
Total current assets	9,834,687	9,080,825
Non-current assets		
Financial assets	-	367,931
Plant and equipment	212,401	339,166
Intangibles	303,218	439,584
Total non-current assets	515,619	1,146,681
TOTAL ASSETS	10,350,306	10,227,506
LIABILITIES		
Current liabilities		
Trade and other payables	5,644,220	5,783,112
Provisions	338,480	374,507
Total current liabilities	5,982,700	6,157,619
Non-current liabilities		
Provisions	95,079	104,359
Total non-current liabilities	95,079	104,359
TOTAL LIABILITIES	6,077,779	6,261,978
NET ASSETS	4,272,527	3,965,528
EQUITY		
Reserves	4,272,527	3,965,528
TOTAL EQUITY	4,272,527	3,965,528

Statement of Changes in Equity

As at 31 December 2018

	Reserves \$
Balance at 1 January 2017	4,110,797
Excess of revenue over expenditure	(192,568)
Other comprehensive income	47,299
Balance at 31 December 2017	3,965,528
Excess of revenue over expenditure	306,999
Other comprehensive income	-
Balance at 31 December 2018	4,272,527

Notes:

1. The Summarised Financial Report has been prepared in accordance with the presentation and disclosure requirements set out in the ACFID Code of Conduct. For further information on the Code please refer to the ACFID website at www.acfid.asn.au. The Summarised Financial Report comprising the Statement of Comprehensive Income, Statement of Financial Position and Statement of Changes in Equity for the year ended 31 December 2018 are an extract of the Annual Financial Report of Australian Committee for UNICEF Limited ("UNICEF Australia") for the year ended 31 December 2018. The Summarised Financial Report was extracted for the purpose of presenting the summarised financial position and performance of UNICEF Australia to its members in the 2018 Annual Report. UNICEF Australia is a company limited by guarantee. The liability of each member of the company is limited to \$1.00. UNICEF Australia is a not-for-profit entity for financial reporting purposes under Australian Accounting Standards. The Annual Financial Report of UNICEF Australia complies with Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements adopted by the Australian Accounting Standards Board. The Summarised Financial Report has been prepared under the historical cost basis and are presented in Australian dollars, which is the company's functional and presentation currency.
2. For a copy of the full financial report for the year ending 31 December 2018 please contact us directly on telephone (02) 9261 2811; or email unicef@unicef.org.au.



Independent Auditor's Report

To the members of Australian Committee for UNICEF Limited

Opinion

We report on the **Summary Financial Statements** of Australian Committee for UNICEF Limited as at and for the year ended 31 December 2018. The Summary Financial Statements are derived from the audited financial report of the Company (the Audited Financial Report).

In our opinion, the accompanying Summary Financial Statements of Australian Committee for UNICEF Limited are consistent, in all material respects, with the Audited Financial Report, in accordance with the basis of preparation described in Note 1 to the Summary Financial Statements.

The **Summary Financial Statements** comprise:

- Summary statement of financial position as at 31 December 2018
- Summary statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, and Summary statement of changes in equity for the year then ended
- Related notes.

The Summary Financial Statements are contained in the Annual Report on pages 35 to 37.

Scope of the Summary Financial Statements

The Summary Financial Statements do not contain all the disclosures required by *Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements* applied in the preparation of the Audited Financial Report. Reading the Summary Financial Statements and this Auditor's Report thereon, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the Audited Financial Report and our auditor's report thereon.

The Audited Financial Report and our auditor's report thereon

We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on the Audited Financial Report in our auditor's report dated 22 May 2019.

Emphasis of matter – basis of preparation and restriction on use and distribution

We draw attention to Note 1 to the Summary Financial Statements, which describes the basis of preparation.

The Summary Financial Statements have been prepared to assist the Directors of Australian Committee for UNICEF Limited for the purpose of complying with the presentation and disclosure requirements set out in the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID) Code of Conduct. As a result, the Summary Financial Statements and this Auditor's Report may not be suitable for another purpose. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

This Auditor's Report is intended solely for the Directors of Australian Committee for UNICEF Limited for the purpose of complying with the presentation and disclosure requirements set out in the



Australian Council for International Development (ACFID) Code of Conduct and should not be used by or distributed to parties other than the Directors of Australian Committee for UNICEF Limited. We disclaim any assumption of responsibility for any reliance on this Auditor's Report, or on the Summary Financial Statements to which it relates, to any person other than Directors of Australian Committee for UNICEF Limited or for any other purpose than that for which it was prepared.

Other Information

Other Information is financial and non-financial information in Australian Committee for UNICEF Limited's Annual Report which is provided in addition to the Summary Financial Statements and this Auditor's Report. The Directors are responsible for the Other Information.

Our opinion on the Summary Financial Statements does not cover the Other Information and, accordingly, we do not express an audit opinion or any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the Summary Financial Statements, our responsibility is to read the Other Information. In doing so, we consider whether the Other Information is materially inconsistent with the Summary Financial Statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit, or otherwise appears to be materially misstated.

We are required to report if we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this Other Information, and based on the work we have performed on the Other Information that we obtained prior to the date of this Auditor's Report we have nothing to report

Responsibility of the Directors for the Summary Financial Statements

The Directors are responsible for the preparation of the Summary Financial Statements in accordance with the basis of preparation described in Note 1 to the Summary Financial Statements, including their derivation from the Audited Financial Report of the Company as at and for the year ended 31 December 2018.

Auditor's responsibility for the Summary Financial Statements

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on whether the Summary Financial Statements are consistent, in all material respects, with the Audited Financial Report based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with *Australian Auditing Standard ASA 810 Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements*.

I, Stephen Isaac, am currently a member of Chartered Accountants Australia and New Zealand and my membership number is 374502.

The KPMG logo, consisting of the letters 'KPMG' in a bold, blue, sans-serif font, with a stylized graphic of four vertical bars of varying heights to the left of the text.

KPMG

Tower Three,
International Towers Sydney,
300 Barangaroo Avenue,
Sydney, Australia

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'S Isaac'.

Stephen Isaac

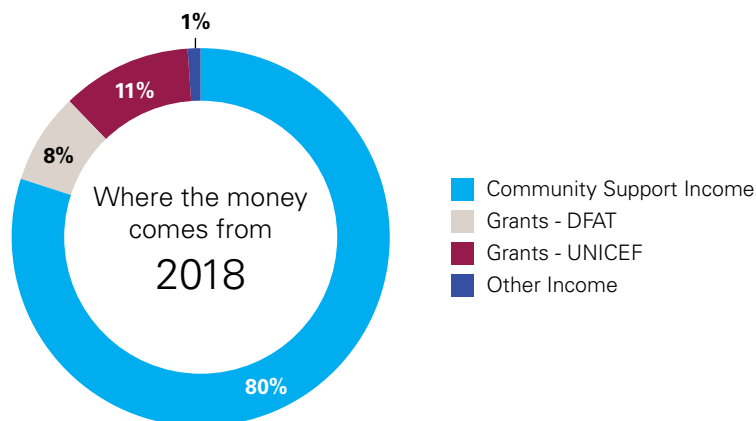
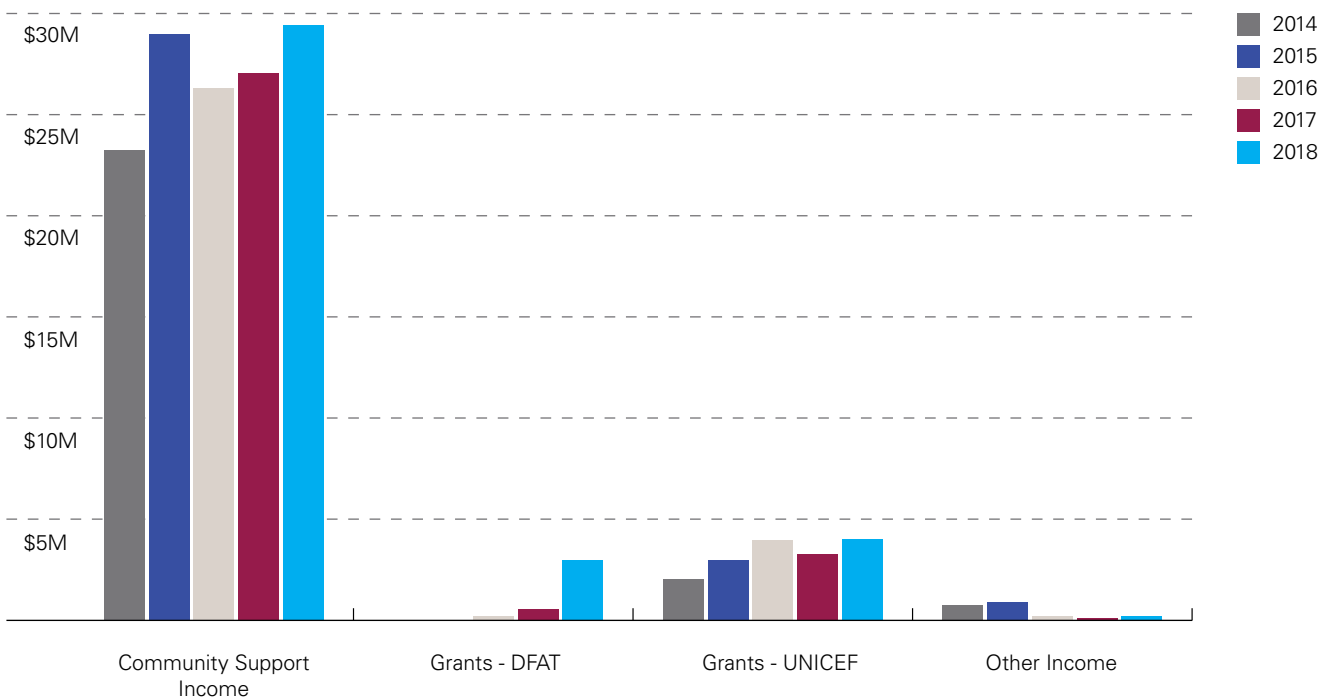
Partner

Sydney
22 May 2019

Where the Money Comes From

Community Support Income includes donations and gifts from the Australian public and corporations, both monetary and non-monetary, as well as income from legacies and bequests. Grants (DFAT) includes government grants received through the Australian NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP). Grants (UNICEF) represents investment grants from UNICEF to undertake new fundraising initiatives.

Total revenue in 2018 of \$36.4 million (2017: \$31.0 million) reflects the continued generosity and compassion of the Australian community. In the second year since UNICEF Australia secured full accreditation with the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT), the organisation benefited from increased ANCP grant revenue in support of several directly supported programs in the East Asia & Pacific Region. UNICEF Australia received additional support through bequests in 2018 with \$2.7 million (2017: \$1.3 million) received from individuals leaving a legacy that transforms children’s lives. Further revenue growth was observed in non-monetary donations and UNICEF grants as the organisation successfully leveraged partnerships with the private sector and the wider UNICEF network to increase investment in fundraising and drive impact for children.



Where the Money Goes

UNICEF Australia’s Contribution to Children includes funds to international programs together with the local program support costs and community education expenditure which informs and educates Australians on child rights. In 2018, total contribution to children grew to \$18.9 million (2017: \$17.3 million).

Fundraising Costs (Public) are incurred in attracting and retaining donors to support our programmatic and community education work. Fundraising Costs (UNICEF) are incurred across the organisation’s Global Parent pledge and legacy fundraising programs, which generate funding for UNICEF’s global programs in future years. There is a strict return on investment protocol for these investments.

Accountability and Administration expenditure is required to efficiently run the organisation. It includes such items as staff costs for finance, human resources and administration as well as audit fees and insurances. In 2018, these costs reduced to \$2.5 million (2017: \$2.6 million).

