



# 2017/18 annual report

# about ozchild

OzChild has been serving vulnerable children and families for more than 167 years.

## Our Vision

All children and young people are safe, respected, nurtured and reach their full potential.

## Our Purpose

OzChild supports vulnerable children and young people by providing healing, preventing abuse and neglect, and strengthening families.

## Goal 1: Strengthen our Impact

By 2020 we will measure the success of our programs and impact through a strong evidence based methodology and reporting our client outcomes.

## Goal 2: Grow our Reach

By 2020 we will have increased our service footprint by 50% through extending our services, increasing our supporters and raising our profile.

## Goal 3: Integrate our Business Services

By 2020 OzChild will have improved its financial sustainability to purposefully invest in the lives of children and young people.

## Goal 4: Develop and Nurture our People

By 2020 we will have increased our Indigenous collaborations and our people will reflect the diversity of our children and young people.



**Everything we do at OzChild is focused on supporting children and families. Our strategic plan, New Frontiers, articulates our vision and guides us as we strive to improve the lives of children, young people and families who experience vulnerability.**

We are immensely proud that OzChild has directly helped over 9,000 children, young people and families in the last year, and our influencing work, reaching politicians and policy makers, has benefited even more children and their families.

In 2017/18 we have worked hard to underpin our front line services with an organisation that is more resilient, more flexible and more agile so that we can respond quickly and effectively to increased demand for effective programs and services.

Our investment in evidence based services during the 2017/18 financial year has been validated with OzChild now delivering six new programs all underpinned by robust evidence. Adding these contracts to our portfolio extends our reach into Queensland where we will commence delivery of Treatment Foster Care Oregon later this year.

In the ACT we are pleased to be supporting Gudan Gulwan Youth Aboriginal Corporation to deliver Functional Family Therapy-Child Welfare, with a strong commitment by both organisations and the ACT Government to reducing the over representation of Aboriginal children who are removed from their families and placed into Out of Home Care.

# president's report

Our reach now extends from Victoria, to the ACT, NSW and Queensland but it is our focus as a provider, and that of our funders, to improving outcomes for children and families that is really exciting. Together we are tackling entrenched disadvantage and vulnerability with evidence based models of care that are proven to deliver enhanced outcomes. In short, they work.

The Board joins me in thanking our generous donors and corporate supporters. Your help in changing the lives of children and families encourages and supports us too. Thank you.

I would like to extend my personal thanks to my fellow Directors, David Impey, Michael Hayja and Professor Kerry Arabena who retired from the Board during the year. Their passion for, and contribution to OzChild is highly valued by their Board colleagues and the organisation. This year we have welcomed Andrew Jackomos, Russell Hopkins, Penny Beeston and Patrick Baker to the Board. The commitment of each and every Board member to OzChild and the families we serve will

ensure the organisation is set up for increased success and impact.

No words can fully express the contribution of our carers to the children we serve and for whom they care on a daily basis. You are amazing. Your dedication and commitment continues to astound. You are very special people for opening your homes and hearts. We thank you.

Finally, very special thanks to our Chief Executive Officer Lisa Griffiths, the executive leadership team, staff and volunteers. Your tireless commitment has ensured we have continued to achieve the successes and outcomes we have seen in the past 12 months.

It has been and is my pleasure to serve the OzChild family.

**Helen Maxwell-Wright**  
President  
OzChild Board of Directors



Image: Members of OzChild's ACT team with Chief Executive Officer Lisa Griffiths and Board President Helen Maxwell-Wright

# chief executive officer's report

**As I reflect on OzChild's accomplishments over the last year I realise how lucky I am to lead an organisation so dedicated and committed to achieving our strategic goals.**

The organisation we see today continues to build on OzChild's proud history and commitment to providing support to children, young people and families and empower them to reach their full potential.

Our work has a lasting effect on children, young people and their families who experience vulnerability, and ultimately on our community. When looking at our strategic goal *Strengthen our Impact*, I am pleased to report the outcomes for our children and families continue to be life changing. These affirm for me the outstanding commitment by our staff and carers to surpass what they set out to do, and our results in our foster care, kinship care and family services show continued improvement for all children and young people in our care.

It has been such a privilege to lead the organisation, delivering Functional Family Therapy – Child Welfare (FFT-CW) as part of *Their Futures Matter* in NSW, with six teams on the ground delivering exceptional results. We have prevented so many children entering care and have strengthened many families through this evidence based program. We have seen equally great results restoring children back to their family through our Kinship Reunification Program in Victoria and many families graduating from SafeCare® (which featured on Four Corners), you can read more in this report. These are just a snapshot of many of our programs that have changed lives forever.

We have seen tremendous growth within our strategic goal *Growing our Reach*. We want to ensure that we can succeed by doing what's right, doing what's needed and doing what works for children, young people and their families.



This means we will be delivering services in the Eastern Outer Metro Region and Goulburn Valley Region in Victoria, in Queensland and continued growth in NSW. I am thrilled we joined with Gudan Gulwan Youth Aboriginal Corporation to deliver FFT-CW to the Indigenous community in the ACT with the aim of preventing the removal of Aboriginal children from their families, where the highest rates of removal occur.

We are looking forward to seeing how our new teams in VIC, NSW, QLD and the ACT thrive in their implementation of these programs in the coming year.

On a final note, of course none of this could come together without an exceptional group of people – the staff of OzChild. We have enriched our capability across the business with the addition of new leaders in the services team including the appointments of Assistant Director of Services QLD, Assistant Director of Services ACT, and a Director of Services in NSW, joining our two Directors in Victoria.

I also want to thank our Board of Directors for their leadership and belief in everything we do. They have continued their commitment to evidence based program delivery which allows us to meet our core purpose of supporting vulnerable children and young people and strengthening families.

Yours in making a difference.

**Lisa J. Griffiths**  
Chief Executive Officer





Image: Kim Davison, Executive Director, Gudan Gulwan Youth Aboriginal Corporation, Rachel Stephen-Smith, Minister for Children Youth & Families (ACT) with Chief Executive Officer Lisa Griffiths at the announcement of a 12-month trial of Functional Family Therapy - Child Welfare in the ACT.



Image: OzChild Chief Executive Officer Lisa Griffiths, the Hon. Di Farmer Minister for Child Safety, Youth and Women (QLD), and TFC Consultants President John Aarons at Parliament House in Queensland for a Treatment Foster Care Oregon briefing.

# board of directors

Our board of directors is dedicated to the best possible outcomes for children and act in an honorary capacity.



## **Helen Maxwell-Wright | President**

Helen Maxwell-Wright has worked in the non-profit, health and commercial sectors. Between 1993 and 2007, Helen was on the board of the International Diabetes Institute and was the Managing Director from 2002-2007. Helen holds various advisory board appointments including Australian Medical Council (SEAC), MBS Taskforce (various Clinical Committees), Medicines Australia (Chair Monitoring Committee) and with the Australian and New Zealand College of Anaesthetists and the College of Intensive Care Medicine.



## **Stephen Fontana | Vice President**

Stephen joined the board in 2014. His career with Victoria Police began in 1975 and in his current role as Assistant Commissioner Crime Command he manages the Organised Crime, State Anti-Gangs, Finance & Cyber Crime, Serious Crime, Specialist Support and Operations Support portfolios across the state. Stephen was awarded the Australian Police Medal in the 2002 Australia Day Honours.



## **Dr. Angela Williams | Vice President**

Angela joined the board in 2013. With a background in forensic medicine, Angela has helped many women, children and families in crisis. Currently working as a specialist physician with the Victorian Institute of Forensic Medicine, Angela is also a foster carer and interested in tangible programs that concentrate on the emotional and practical wellbeing of children.



## **Michael Wootten | Treasurer**

Michael joined the board in 2014 and has over 20 years' experience in finance and leadership within emergency services and public authorities. Michael became the Director of Finance and Administration at the Country Fire Authority (CFA) in 2001, and continued to work with the CFA in finance and leadership roles becoming Executive Director of Business Services then Chief Executive Officer. He is currently the Chief Financial Officer of City West Water and is the Treasurer of OzChild.



## **Russell Hopkins**

Russell has over 30 years' experience in the local government sector and is currently the Director of Community Services for the City of Whittlesea. He has held management positions in Local Government for 20 years, including responsibility for services for children, young people and multicultural and indigenous communities. Russell has a strong commitment to maximising outcomes for children and young people through prevention and early intervention. He joined the Board in April 2018.



### **Catherine Dunlop**

Catherine, who joined the board in 2015, is one of Australia's most respected lawyers in the field of Workplace Health and Safety and in Inquiries and Coronial Inquests. She is Partner at Maddocks where she acts for public and private sector clients, is the Deputy Chair of the Emergency Services Foundation and has been on the Best Lawyers in Australia List since 2013.



### **Andrew Jackomos**

Andrew is a proud Yorta Yorta and Gunditjmara man. He was appointed in July 2013 as the inaugural Commissioner for Aboriginal Children and Young People in Victoria. He is a member of the National Congress of Australia's First Peoples, the Aboriginal Justice Forum, Aboriginal Children's Forum, and the Indigenous Family Violence Partnership Forum. Andrew is currently Special Adviser for Aboriginal Self-determination, Department Premier and Cabinet. Andrew joined the Board in March 2018.



### **Patrick Baker**

Patrick is a philanthropy and non-profit specialist and is currently the Director of The Alfred Foundation. Previously he was the Partnership Executive at Perpetual Private, where he was a senior member of the national leadership team for Community and Social Investment managing key stakeholder engagement across corporate, philanthropic, not-for-profit and private wealth networks. Patrick joined the Board in April 2018.

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## **RETIRED**

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### **Professor Kerry Arabena**

Kerry joined the board in 2016 and is the Chair of Indigenous Health and Director of the Indigenous Health Equity Unit at the University of Melbourne. A descendent of the Meriam people of the Torres Strait, Kerry dedicates her work to improving health and social outcomes for Indigenous kids and families. Kerry retired from the Board in February 2018.



### **Michael Hayja**

Michael joined the Board in 2015 when he was the Partnership Executive with Perpetual in Melbourne. Michael's role was to assist the not-for-profit sector benefit from Perpetual's clients' philanthropy. Michael has worked in the financial services industry for over 20 years and is passionate about the wellbeing and future aspirations of children. Michael retired from the Board in February 2018.



### **David Impey | Vice President**

David joined the board in 2011 and is currently the Chief Executive Officer, Community Enterprise Foundation with Bendigo Bank. David has significant director experience in the not for profit and commercial sector having worked as the National General Manager for Multiple Sclerosis Australia between 2005 and 2007 and as Director of PowerKat Marketing. David retired from the Board in November 2017.



## families benefit from early intervention programs

**The most important thing we can do for children is keep them in a safe loving home and protect them from neglect and abuse.**

OzChild's evidence based parent training program SafeCare® works with parents of children up to five years who are at-risk of or have been reported of child neglect or abuse.

During the last financial year, OzChild supported 84 families in the SafeCare program following referrals from either Child Protection or The Orange Door (Victoria only).

SafeCare educators work with families in their homes to improve parenting skills in three areas: Parent-Child / Parent-Infant Interactions, Health, and Home Safety.

The program has proved very beneficial for participants with 49% of families having successfully completed the program, 11% completing at least half of the program, and 23% still in progress. In our sector these are very good numbers.

Because OzChild is committed to delivering successful evidence based programs, the families were tracked for six months post program completion to see if they have been re-reported to Child Protection. Of the families who had successfully completed the program, none had presented again to Child Protection. We are very proud of those families and our team that supported them.

SafeCare is typically conducted in weekly home visits lasting for 50-90 minutes and consist of 18-20 sessions for each family.

Amber is one of the parents who has completed the program. Amber was referred to OzChild as she struggled with emotional outbursts; her two children had no routine; there were concerns around Amber's attachment to her youngest child; and that she may allow unsuitable people into her home.

***“This program has given me a bit more of a quality of life ‘cos I’m not feeling like a zombie.” Amber***



During her first visit with Amber, SafeCare educator Bev, felt the Parent-Child Interactions module (PCI) would be the most beneficial to start as Amber appeared highly distressed. She was struggling with many aspects of parenting the children, particularly in the evenings and getting them to bed. Often Amber and the children would sleep on mattresses on the lounge room floor.

Bev found Amber was physically and emotionally exhausted and overwhelmed in her role as a single parent, but from the very beginning she was enthusiastic and willing to commit to completing the program. Throughout the PCI module, where parents learn to increase positive interactions with their children, Amber's confidence in her parenting improved. The home went from a chaotic environment to one of structure and calm, with age appropriate activities, routines and suitable bedtimes for the children.

As a result of Amber's increased confidence she was able to take the children on outings that had previously been a struggle and had left her exhausted.

From her first visit to Amber's home, Bev had expressed concerns around the safety of the house for the children, identifying 26 major hazards. While working through the Home Safety module, in which parents identify and eliminate household hazards and learn about the importance of supervision, Amber came to realise how important it was to remove as many hazards as possible from around the house. It made her think more about what was in reach of her children and what could harm them.

On completion of the module, Bev was delighted to note that Amber had been able to reduce the number of major hazards around the house to two and was looking at ways to overcome those.

Amber really enjoyed working through the Health module which teaches parents to identify and care for childhood illnesses and injuries and how to use health reference materials. She was able to increase her health knowledge giving her the understanding of the actions to take when the children were sick or have hurt themselves.

Upon completion of the SafeCare program, Amber confided in Bev that throughout her school years she had significant learning disabilities and was told that she would not develop intellectually beyond the age of 12 years. Completing the SafeCare program was a huge achievement for Amber, she was very proud and knew she had done the right thing by her two children.

OzChild is proactively seeking to increase the availability of SafeCare and more of our evidence based programs to families right across Australia. Watch this space!

Amber's story was featured on the ABC's Four Corners program, Parenting 101, in August 2018

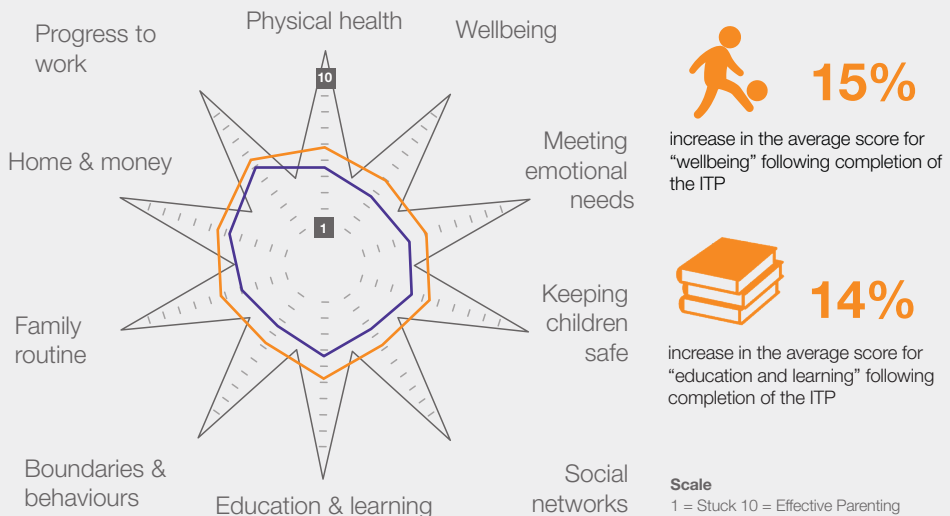
***“Having a SafeCare® program in your own home helps to break the cycle and get you and your children into a good routine.”  
Amber***

# measuring our outcomes

Each year OzChild conducts a comprehensive service evaluation to track outcomes and inform continuous improvement initiatives. This process is part of OzChild's commitment to *Strengthen our Impact* and nurture an evidence informed continuous quality improvement culture. This year, OzChild engaged with children, young people and families in our Family Preservation programs to measure outcomes and to understand if our work with them has made a difference.

## Intensive Therapeutic Program (ITP)

Average ratings **pre** and **post** completion<sup>1</sup>



## Family Services Feedback



**88% Strongly agree** that their worker treated them with respect



**100% Strongly agree** that they had a positive experience working with OzChild



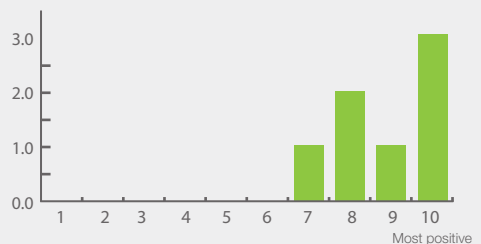
**86% Strongly agree** that they felt supported by their worker



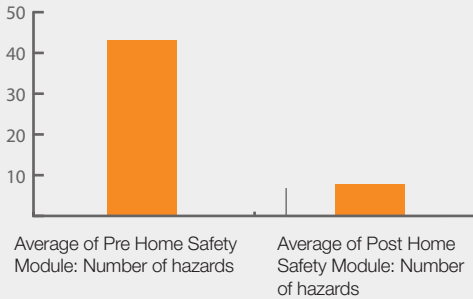
**84% Strongly agree** that they would recommend or use OzChild's services again

## Summary of responses to Focus Group question: "Overall how would you rate the service you received?"

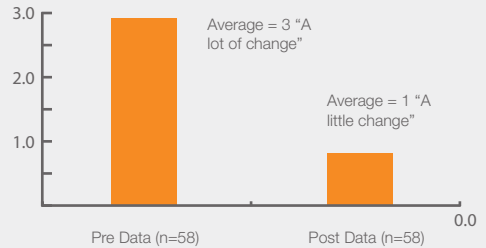
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## Hazards in the Home



## Daily Activities Checklist pre and post SafeCare treatment in the period 2017-2018



Prior to commencing the module, parents indicated that "a lot of change" was required on the activities that they had chosen to work on. Upon module completion, parents said that those same activities only required "a little change"



**100%  
CORRECT**

By the end of treatment 100% of families were able to correctly identify when they needed to take their child to the Emergency Department



**100%  
CORRECT**

By the end of treatment 100% of families were able to correctly identify when a child should be taken to the GP



**97%  
CORRECT**

By the end of treatment 97% of families were able to correctly identify when a sick child should stay at home



**15%**

Reduction in the average parenting stress score



**90% Strongly agree** that their therapist used understandable language



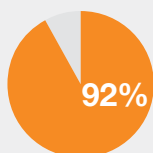
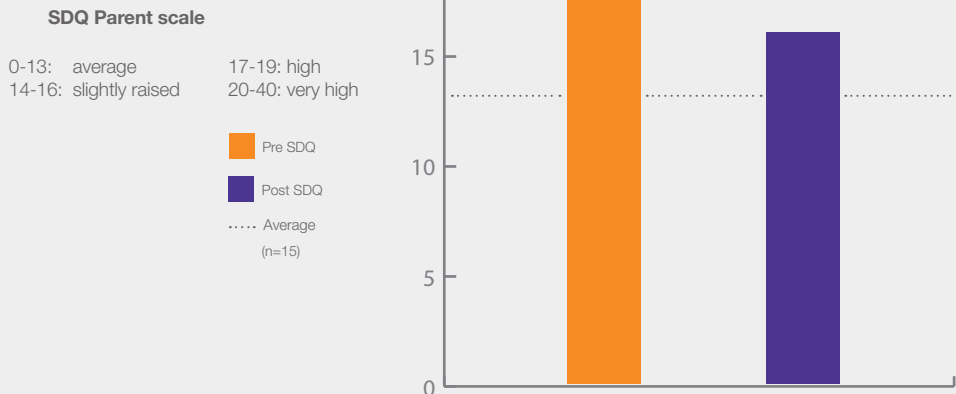
**86% Strongly agree** that their therapist showed an absence of negative judgements because of cultural differences



**90% Strongly agree** that their therapist showed respect for family beliefs and customs<sup>2</sup>

## Functional Family Therapy - Child Welfare (FFT-CW)

### Strengths and Difficulties Questionnaire (SDQ) VIC



**Achieved** their goals in FFT-CW in Victoria



**14%** of FFT-CW participants identified as Aboriginal in Victoria

**NSW for period**  
**September 2017- July 2018**



**257** families were accepted into service in NSW



**50** families completed the program



**95%** of children stayed with their families

**VIC for period**  
**July 2017- June 2018**



**73** families were accepted into service in VIC



**49** families completed the program



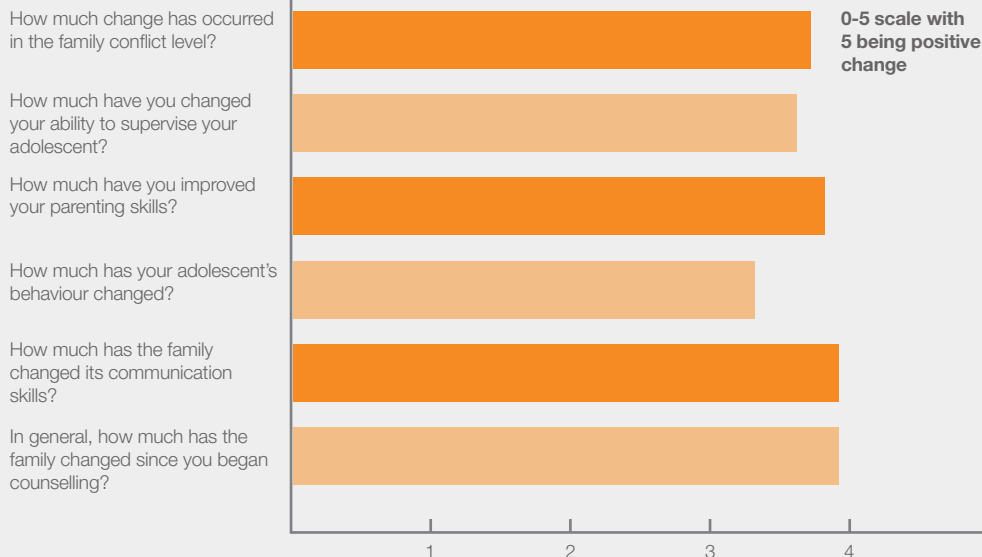
**88%** of children stayed with their families



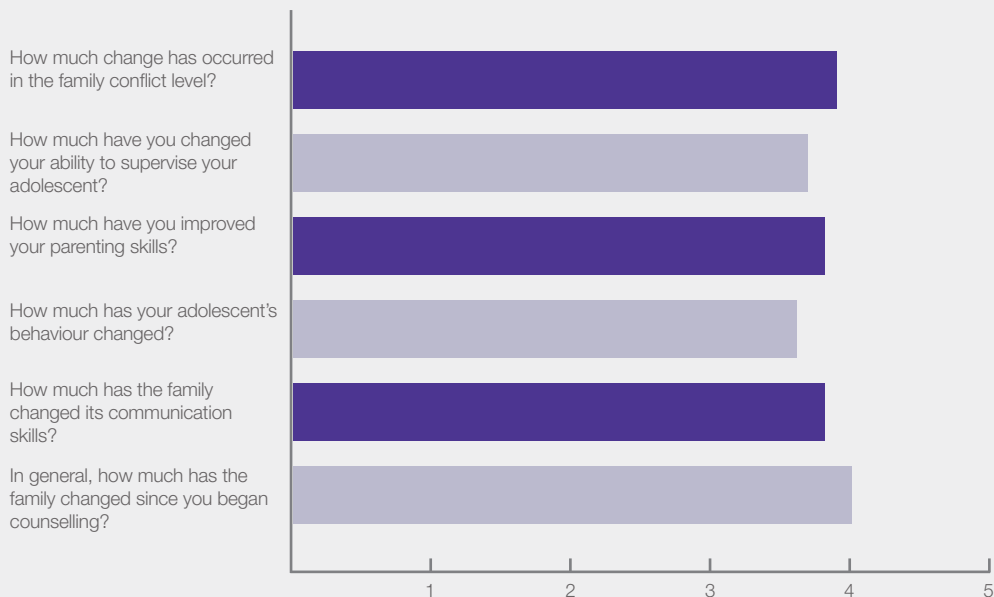
## Client Outcomes Measure (COM) results

### Functional Family Therapy - Child Welfare (FFT-CW) VIC period 2017-2018<sup>3</sup>

#### Parents



#### Young People



3. FFT LLC outcome measure

# kids benefit from a stable family life

The 2018 financial year has seen OzChild continue to strengthen its strategic plan to *Grow our Reach*, successfully expanding our delivery of the evidence based program Treatment Foster Care Oregon (TFCO).

We have continued to strengthen the program in Victoria with the first children completing the program and moving into permanent care, while in Queensland we have established a team which will deliver the Treatment Foster Care Oregon – Child (TFCO-C) program before the end of 2018 and have been awarded two contracts for TFCO-C and Treatment Foster Care Oregon – Adolescents (TFCO-A) to be delivered out of our existing offices at Blacktown and Campbelltown in NSW.

TFCO is an internationally proven behaviour modification program that provides intensive support to the child, carer and birth family within a 9 to 12-month period. It is a short-term foster care program aimed at improving a child's behaviour to return them to their families or long-term foster care.

The model requires carers to give praise and reward children for their positive behaviours and to ignore inappropriate or undesirable behaviours. It provides foster carers with strategies of 'ignore' and 'distract' and 'catch them being good'.

It is very structured with behaviour and reward charts to be completed every day. The charts provide opportunities to reflect on what is working well for the child and possible opportunities for them to improve the following day.

***“When you understand what it is that the child needs to feel safe and secure, you can give them space to calm down and recover, then set about helping them rather than punishing them.”***  
**Jackie, TFCO carer**



Leadership development consultant and TFCO foster carer Jackie\* believes the successes achieved with the program are due to the focus on things children and young people are good at and enjoy doing. It is not possible for children to be great at everything and trying to be will only set them up to fail. Carers need to figure out what it's important to be good at and focus on those things, ignoring the ones that don't matter.

One of the biggest adjustments Jackie had to work on with her foster child Alex\* early in the program was to limit the time she spent playing Xbox. Rather than tell Alex time was up and she had to do something else, Jackie would approach her with a couple of positive options for her to choose from instead. Before starting her Xbox time, they would agree together on what they would do after gaming.

On one occasion the family were to go for a swim in the pool then have an ice cream. At the agreed time though, these options weren't as appealing as the Xbox for Alex and she threw the handset across the room with the TV remote and stormed up the stairs slamming her door.

***"We have a fantastic team supporting us including our team leader who is involved in every decision and in constant communication via phone and home visits; the administration staff and 24/7 on-call support, a weekly visit from the child therapist, regular sessions with the program educator, and a skills coach working on the pro-social behaviour."* Jackie, TFCO carer**

Jackie had developed an agreed safety plan with the TFCO team for when Alex had escalated behaviours such as this. In this case it was to give her space to calm down in either her bedroom or out in the backyard. After a few minutes Jackie would go to check Alex was OK.

She could hear banging coming from Alex's room and when Jackie knocked and opened her door a few minutes later Jackie found she had totally trashed her room. Alex was sitting in the middle of the floor with everything pulled out of her wardrobe, all the books and toys thrown out of the bookshelves, pages torn out of books, cards and photos torn, and all the bedding on the floor. Jackie looked at the mess and then looked at her and said, "we are going out for a swim now if you would like to join us". Alex didn't respond so Jackie added "we are going to have an ice-cream after our swim, so feel free to come out and join us when you're ready". She then left the room. A few minutes later Alex appeared in her bathers in the backyard and jumped into the pool.

When Alex went back up to her room to change, Jackie gave her a few minutes before checking on her. She was again sitting in the middle of the floor, this time picking up her books and photos. Jackie picked up a few clothes and asked if it would be ok if she helped her to put her things away with her. That night when they were completing the charts she gave Alex some bonus points for cleaning up her room. She has not trashed her room since.

Almost seven months into her journey with TFCO Jackie and her partner are amazed at the progress Alex has made.

Alex has now learnt to write her own name and is beginning to read. She sleeps and eats well every day and follows a regular routine. She has not missed a single day of school since being in Jackie's care, and most importantly Jackie is often enjoying the company of a happy, cheeky young girl instead of the angry and defiant one she first met.

Jackie feels having a foster child in her family has also been helpful to her own children, putting their own challenges into perspective and highlighting how important it is to feel cared about, and that success is achievable with a bit of support.

# vale to a former ozchild president

**Former board member, President of OzChild and life member, Neville Turner, died on 19 April this year at the age of 82.**

Neville was an integral part of setting up both Upper Murray Family Care and Mallee Family Care, and still today we partner with these agencies. Adding his years of service to the National Children's Bureau of Australia and organisations affiliated with OzChild, the family believes that his service to vulnerable children and young people totaled more than 30 years. Neville served on the OzChild Board from at least 1994-2004 and was President for several years.

Up until more recent years, Neville was a devoted and interested attendee at OzChild's Annual General Meetings as one of our few Life Members.

OzChild's inaugural Chief Executive Officer, The Reverend John Taylor recalls Neville with much fondness and as a man of exceptional talent. Neville was a Professor in the Law Faculty at Monash University and a pianist with a love for jazz. I was privileged to serve with Neville on the OzChild Board and remember the passion with which he spoke for the rights of the child and his active support for all children, here and overseas.

In Neville's time, our end of year dinner was often held at a local venue which boasted an in-tune piano, and Neville would entertain us with his amazing keyboard skills. Despite his health, this skill did not leave him, and Neville played for himself, his family and the residents of the aged care home where he lived until not long before he passed.

Neville convened the first Family Law Conference in Birmingham and co authored several books on family law.



His other passions were cricket and soccer; he travelled far and wide to watch cricket, attending matches at 44 Test grounds as well as being in the crowd at 113 World Cup matches. Neville is survived by his former wife and two sons, Richard and Martin and their families.

I was proud and humbled to represent OzChild, together with former President Chris Ralph, at his funeral on 3 May 2018; saying farewell to this great man who made such a significant contribution to the lives of children and to our history.

**Helen Maxwell-Wright |  
President**



# treasurer's report

The 2018 financial year has seen OzChild enter new jurisdictions delivering innovative programs, resulting in significant increases in operating activity.



The 2018 result was highlighted by an operating deficit of \$69,561 (2017: deficit of \$470,435) with a comprehensive surplus of \$623,094 (2017: surplus of \$150,100).

Financial Year 2018 saw OzChild's operating revenue increase by 43% from the previous financial year (2017 to 2016: 19% increase). This was a result of OzChild's entry into NSW, delivering Functional Family Therapy – Child Welfare (FFT-CW) and Multi Systemic Therapy – Child Abuse and Neglect (MST-CAN), within the Family Preservation and Restoration domain.

OzChild's strategy of investing in evidence based programs has continued, increasing service delivery from three programs in 2017 to 10 programs in 2018, with an additional seven coming on in 2019. This, along with organic growth, will see OzChild's operating revenue continue on a growth path for the foreseeable future.

OzChild continued to grow its strong asset base with net assets of \$25.36M (2017: \$24.74M).

On behalf of the Finance, Risk, Audit and Compliance Committee, I would like to extend my thanks to Chief Executive Officer Lisa Griffiths and the finance team, led very capably by Chief Operating Officer Mark Powell, for their support and assistance throughout the 2018 financial year. As Treasurer, I am confident the investments we are making into evidence based programs, combined with an ongoing commitment to maintaining high quality service delivery and positive outcomes for children and young people, will provide a strong foundation for OzChild's future financial sustainability.

**Michael Wootten | Treasurer**

# comprehensive income

## Statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income as at 30 June 2018

This statement also shows Other Comprehensive Income which includes unrealised gains and losses on market based investments and service providers.

	2018 (\$)	2017 (\$)
<b>operating revenue</b>		
Government grants and subsidies	26,624,764	17,483,648
Donations and fundraising activities	391,674	166,877
Investment income	1,349,570	1,212,076
Fees for service	2,405,607	2,490,534
Other income	226,672	287,703
<b>total operating revenue</b>	<b>30,998,287</b>	<b>21,640,838</b>
<b>operating expenses</b>		
Operational costs	28,684,716	19,187,883
Fundraising costs	90,906	162,830
Administration costs	1,619,932	2,187,124
Finance costs	12,678	8,853
Information technology costs	627,836	538,334
Property costs	31,780	26,249
<b>total operating expenses</b>	<b>31,067,848</b>	<b>22,111,273</b>
<b>operating surplus (deficit) for the year</b>	<b>(69,561)</b>	<b>(470,435)</b>
<b>endowment funds revenue</b>		
Investment income	-	1,807
Increment in endowment funds	20,000	40,000
Expenses related to sale of endowment properties	-	-
Fair value profit/(loss) on endowment investment properties - managed funds	50,000	155,000
<b>endowment surplus</b>	<b>70,000</b>	<b>196,807</b>
<b>operating &amp; endowment surplus (deficit) for the year</b>	<b>439</b>	<b>(273,628)</b>
<b>other non-operating revenue</b>		
Development Income	-	243,898
Development Expenses	-	1,172,120
<b>non-operating deficit for the year</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>(928,222)</b>
<b>net surplus (deficit) for the year</b>	<b>439</b>	<b>(1,201,850)</b>
<b>other comprehensive income</b>		
Fair value movements on available-for-sale financial assets	426,802	867,950
Gain on revaluation of service properties	195,853	183,800
<b>other comprehensive surplus</b>	<b>622,655</b>	<b>1,051,750</b>
<b>total comprehensive surplus (deficit) for the year</b>	<b>623,094</b>	<b>(150,100)</b>

# financial position

## Statement of financial position as at 30 June 2018

This report includes a summarised version of the audited financial statements. A full version of the financial statements is available on our website at [www.ozchild.org.au](http://www.ozchild.org.au)

	2018 (\$)	2017 (\$)
<b>current assets</b>		
Cash and cash equivalents	5,205,565	3,148,725
Receivables	1,029,886	915,187
Financial assets	5,165,659	2,642,901
Other assets	308,697	241,430
<b>total current assets</b>	<b>11,709,807</b>	<b>6,948,243</b>
<b>non-current assets</b>		
Financial assets	18,837,382	18,516,917
Property, plant and equipment	5,196,456	4,758,876
Endowment property	1,025,000	975,000
<b>total non-current assets</b>	<b>25,058,838</b>	<b>24,250,793</b>
<b>total assets</b>	<b>36,768,645</b>	<b>31,199,036</b>
<b>current liabilities</b>		
Provisions	1,586,864	1,320,383
Other	7,626,467	3,099,644
Payables	1,917,436	1,765,000
<b>total current liabilities</b>	<b>11,130,768</b>	<b>6,185,027</b>
<b>non current liabilities</b>		
Provisions	277,494	276,720
<b>total non current liabilities</b>	<b>277,494</b>	<b>276,720</b>
<b>total liabilities</b>	<b>11,408,261</b>	<b>6,461,747</b>
<b>net assets</b>	<b>25,360,383</b>	<b>24,737,289</b>
<b>equity</b>		
Endowment funds	18,041,400	17,971,400
Asset revaluation reserve	2,925,285	2,729,433
Financial asset valuation reserve	3,853,788	3,426,987
Accumulated surplus/(deficit)	539,909	609,469
<b>total equity</b>	<b>25,360,383</b>	<b>24,737,289</b>

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Image: A team from 7-Eleven completed Beyond the Boardroom's team building challenge by building bikes which were donated to OzChild









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