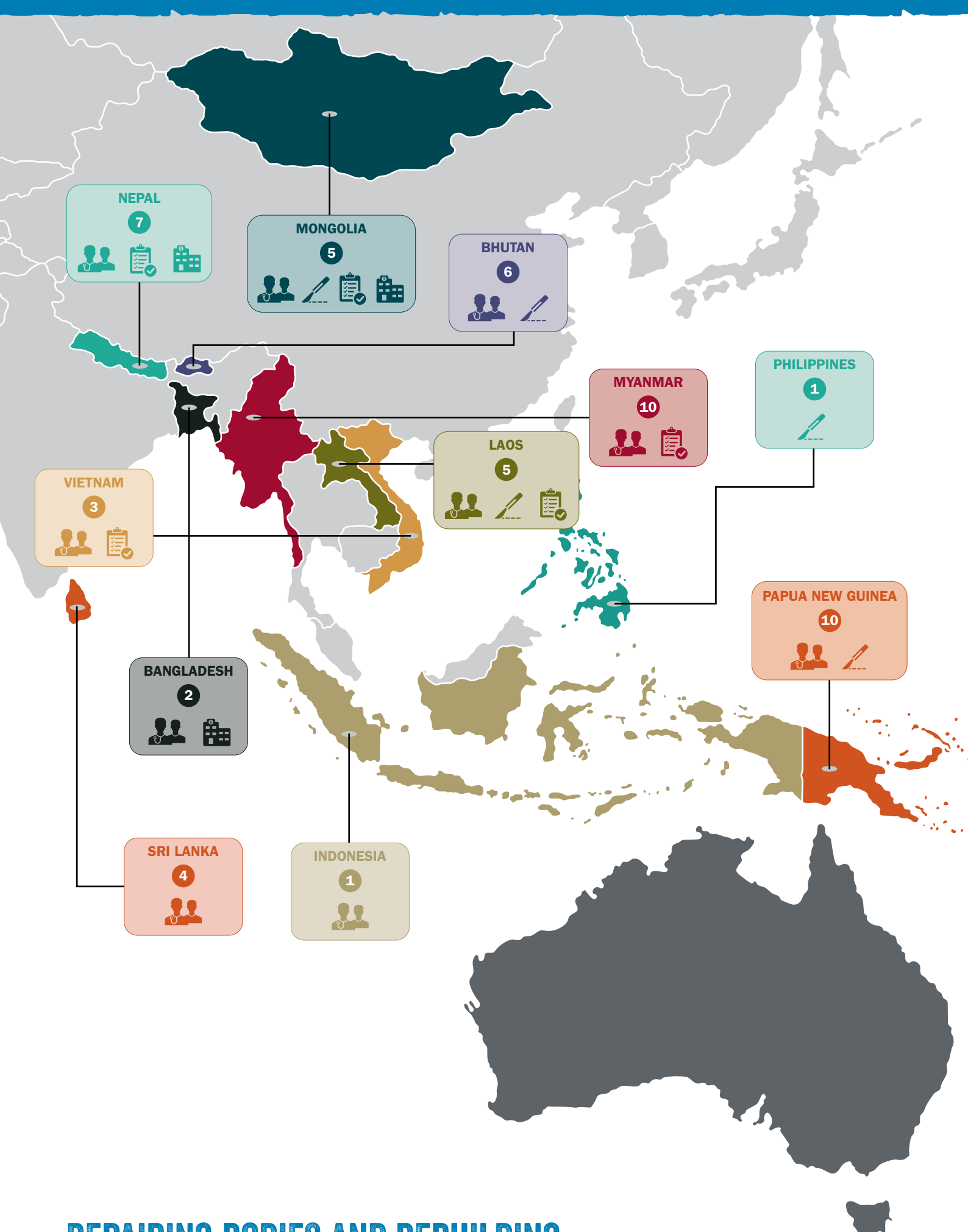




Annual Report
2017-18





REPAIRING BODIES AND REBUILDING LIVES IN THE ASIA PACIFIC REGION

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COVER PHOTO: VANVISA'S STORY

Vanvisa lives in Savannakhet, Laos. She first came to Interplast's attention in 2014 when she was 10 years old. Vanvisa was only eight years old when she suffered severe gas burns to her left arm and neck. She has undergone surgery once a year for the past four years during Interplast's visits to Laos, and she will need more surgery to release her burn contractures. Not only is each surgery repairing Vanvisa's body; it also gives local surgeons hands-on experience in complex burn reconstruction, so they too can continue to treat Vanvisa and others like her when Interplast is not there.

Photo was taken by volunteer anaesthetist, Dr Chris Lowry.

CHANGING FUTURES FOR 35 YEARS

For 35 years, Interplast Australia & New Zealand (Interplast) has brought together teams of volunteers that have performed 26,000 life-changing operations for 45,000 patients in 1,000 programs across the Asia Pacific region. Our volunteers include; plastic and reconstructive surgeons, anaesthetists, nurses and nurse educators, and allied health professionals such as occupational therapists, physiotherapists and speech pathologists. Together, they use a multidisciplinary approach across the full patient journey.

Increasingly, Interplast's key focus is on training and mentoring local medical professionals so that they can continue to deliver safe and effective surgery, post-operative care and rehabilitation in their communities for the benefit of future generations.

Local partners are at the centre of everything we do. We value our partnerships in the 17 countries in which we work to support our purpose of repairing bodies and rebuilding lives.

Interplast is a fully accredited non-government organisation (NGO) with the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT). Interplast is registered by the Australian Charities and Not-for-profit Commission (ACNC) and is a signatory to the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID) Code of Conduct.

Interplast was initially established in 1983 by the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons in partnership with Rotary and is a company limited by guarantee.

OUR VISION

People in developing countries across the Asia Pacific region have timely access to high quality surgical, medical and allied health services.

OUR MISSION

To enhance people's health and wellbeing by enabling access to life-changing reconstructive surgery and related medical services.

OUR PURPOSE

Repairing bodies, rebuilding lives.

OUR VALUES

We respect the values, cultures and perspective of the countries and people with whom we work.

In all our endeavours, Interplast remains independent of any political or religious affiliations.

We value and harness the support, input and contributions of our volunteers, donors, partners and staff.

OUR GUIDING PRINCIPLES

We deliver and enable surgical and related medical services of the highest standards where patient welfare is always of paramount concern.

We are collaborative in our approach, building partnerships and fostering strategic alliances.

Our development philosophy is underpinned by the fundamental principle that solutions, changes and impact should be sustainable and enduring.

Measuring and understanding the impact of our initiatives is critical to all aspects of the Interplast strategy. Accordingly, transparency, evaluation and accountability are embraced in all of our work.

We respond to needs or opportunities as they arise and as resources allow. In doing so, we direct resources and expertise to areas where they can achieve the greatest impact, to those who experience the greatest disadvantage.

(Interplast Australia & New Zealand Strategic Plan 2013 – 2018)



Interplast Australia and New Zealand is actively supported by Rotarians in Clubs and Districts throughout Australia and New Zealand.



The Royal Australasian College of Surgeons established Interplast with Rotarians and the Fellows remain active supporters.



Interplast Australia and New Zealand is a member of the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID) and signatory to the ACFID Code of Conduct.

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Anton's story

Anton's life changed when he fell into an open fire during an epileptic seizure. His burns were so severe that he was unable to use his left arm and he almost lost the sight in his right eye. Interplast and the local surgeons in Vanimo, Papua New Guinea, were able to release the burn contracture of his elbow, enabling Anton to regain movement to his arm and, importantly, his independence.



PAPUA NEW GUINEA



Photo credit: Woodrow Wilson, Clinical Imaging Australia

PRESIDENT'S AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S REPORTS



PRESIDENT'S REPORT

In May 2018, Interplast celebrated its 35th anniversary – a wonderful milestone! Over this time, Interplast has grown into a vibrant and professional organisation, providing 1,000 programs; a significant contribution to repairing bodies and rebuilding lives in the Asia Pacific region.

Of course, all of this could not be achieved without the unfailing and generous support of our volunteers and I sincerely thank them all. As well as attracting new volunteers, we are so privileged to still have the active support of many volunteers who were there from the early years. These include, but are not limited to, Chris Bennett, Randall Sach, Russell Corlett, Michael McGlynn, Ian Carlisle and Miklos Pohl.

Interplast is committed to systematically reviewing our country programs to ensure we are responding to the needs identified by our local partners. Our review of the Sri Lanka program found that with the support of Interplast, Sri Lanka has rapidly moved towards sustainability, both in increasing the numbers of local plastic surgeons and the provision of surgical services. Sri Lanka is now well positioned to become a future training hub for plastic and reconstructive surgical training in the region.

During 2018, the Board has made a significant decision to enhance our fundraising capability to fund existing and additional programs on a sustainable basis. Additional resources have been allocated including the appointment of a Deputy CEO with a focus on fundraising and communications.

The stability and growth of Interplast has been widely underpinned by the enduring relationships between the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons, and Rotary Australia and New Zealand. During the financial year the Board, with the assistance of Minter Ellison, reviewed and updated the constitution to ensure it remains relevant to our work. A significant amendment led to the establishment of an additional Rotarian Company member, and the appointment of a Company member, representing the Australian Society of Plastic Surgeons, the peak professional body for plastic surgery.

During the year, Dr Rowan Gillies resigned as a Board Director and I would like to thank him for his valued contributions. Finally, the entire Interplast team, Board and Executive continue to deliver our mission of the highest quality and outcomes and we thank them sincerely.

Keith Mutimer
President



CEO's REPORT

During the financial year, I was privileged to be able to visit three of our partner countries; Myanmar, Nepal and Laos, the timing of which generally coincided with the visit of an Interplast surgical and training team. This gave me the opportunity to see the working conditions of our local partners and to hear of their challenges and achievements. I also had the opportunity to meet a number of our Asia Pacific partners in Australia.

I witnessed the strong relationships between our local partners and our volunteers, and the mutual respect that is evident. Many volunteers have told me that they get as much or more than they give when participating in an Interplast program.

As many of our long-term volunteers can attest, working with Interplast over time allows us to see the healing and rehabilitation of patients who return to Interplast clinics over several years. Many of these patients are keen to show our team the physical progress they have made and delight in sharing their stories of reconnection back into their community. Vanvisa, on our front cover, is a wonderful example of this.

An initiative I am particularly proud of was Interplast's first Asian regional workshop for surgeons. Hosted by our local partners in Nepal in May 2018, over 40 surgeons from six of our partner countries shared often similar experiences with their peers, and heard from our world-leading medical experts from Australia.

As well as the amazing contribution from our volunteers, I must acknowledge the Interplast staff team, who have worked tirelessly to ensure the successful delivery of 86 programs in this financial year.

Our programs could not happen without our many supporters. Thanks to every person and organisation that generously donated their time, expertise, funds or gifts-in-kind to ensure that Interplast can continue to repair bodies and rebuild lives.

Thank you to the entire Interplast community in Australia, New Zealand and each of our partner countries. It is a pleasure – and an honour – to work with all of you, and I look forward to continuing to work together to change futures across the Asia Pacific region.

Prue Ingram
CEO

OUR LOCAL PARTNERS

ARE AT THE CENTRE OF EVERYTHING WE DO

"It is only because of Interplast programs that we have been able to perform more than 100 microsurgical procedures."

Dr Shankar Man Rai, Director

Kirtipur Hospital, Nepal

"Interplast helped tremendously with programs for the burns unit, protocols and management ideas. Interplast continues to visit us on an annual basis and has been the backbone of our Hand Physiotherapy Clinic."

Sarote Nakaora, Physiotherapist

Colonial War Memorial Hospital, Fiji

"You provide life changing surgery and priceless teaching for locals - Malo 'Aupito!"

Dr Alamea Fulivai, Senior Surgical Registrar

Vaiola Hospital, Tonga

"This workshop was so timely, because nursing care here was deteriorating; however, I believe from this workshop we will rebuild it to the standard level again."

Marineth, Registered Nurse

National Referral Hospital, Solomon Islands

"With Interplast's support, [the education and professionalism of] Mongolia's younger generation of doctors is increasing in the whole generation."

Dr Unurzaya Lkhagvajav, Anaesthesiologist

First Central Hospital of Mongolia

"The overall presentations were really helpful in our practice. It does encourage us to go out and make a change."

Tanoataake, Nursing Officer

Tungaru Central Hospital, Kiribati

Australia, November 2017: Pictured is the Pacific Islands applied plastic and reconstructive surgical skills workshop hosted by the Menzies Centre at the University of Tasmania. The course was attended by 14 Pacific surgeons and facilitated by 10 volunteer surgeons from Australia, NZ and Fiji.

"In the week following the course one senior Fijian trainee, on returning home, performed a large scalp rotation flap and a difficult supraclavicular flap for a burn contracture, beautifully." Dr Simon Thomson, Interplast volunteer plastic and reconstructive surgeon.



OUR WORK

Our four areas of work

At Interplast, our vision is that people in developing countries in the Asia Pacific region have timely access to high quality surgical, medical and allied health services. When people who need plastic and reconstructive surgical services do not have access to appropriate and timely treatment, they can develop a disability which often causes them to live in pain and isolation. This can limit their ability to earn a living to support themselves or their families, or to be active and contributing members of their community.

But it takes more than surgery to make lasting change.

Interplast's work encompasses four key areas: surgery, teaching and mentoring, institutional support, and planning and evaluation. These four key areas also encompass the full patient journey including assessment, surgery, post-operative care and rehabilitation, and the associated medical specialties involved in each stage. These areas are often intertwined and work together to deliver change, enabling our impact to be sustainable and enduring.

In the 2017-18 financial year, Interplast delivered a total of 86 programs.

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PROGRAMS

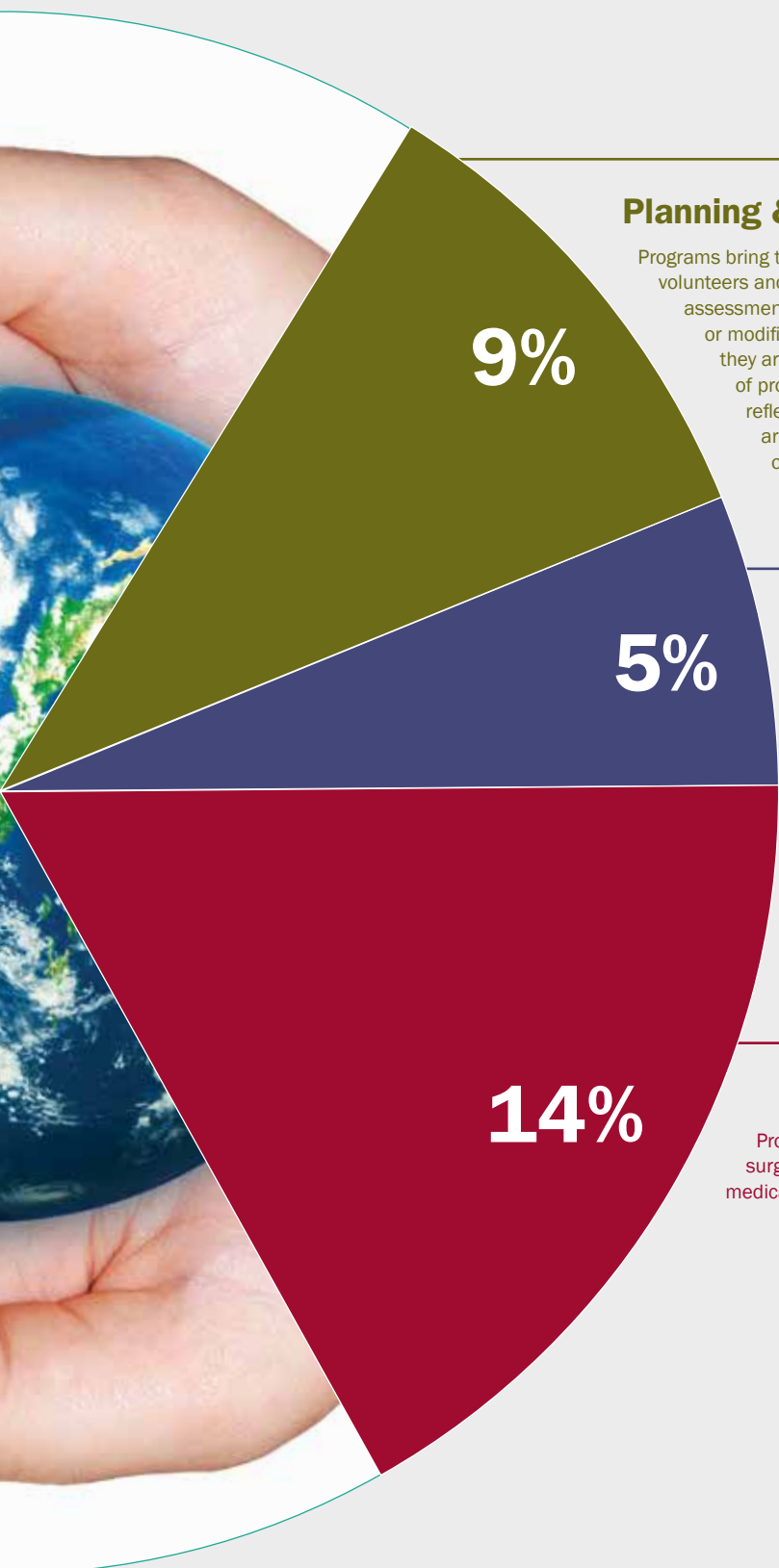


Training & mentoring

Programs focus on transferring skills in specific areas of expertise such as nursing, microsurgery or hand therapy. These are delivered through in-country training sessions or by sponsoring talented local medical professionals to attend professional development activities with world-leading experts in Australia or New Zealand. Surgical mentoring programs often involve delivering surgery that also directly benefits patients.

72%





Planning & evaluation



PROGRAMS

Programs bring together Interplast's medical volunteers and local partners to undertake needs assessments and planning visits for potential new or modified activities, to monitor ongoing projects as they are delivered, and to evaluate the effectiveness of programs which are nearing completion. These activities reflect Interplast's commitment to ensuring programs delivered are meeting locally identified need, that Interplast learns from outcomes, and ensures continuous improvement.

Institutional support



PROGRAMS

In some cases, local partners have the expertise to provide training or support themselves but lack the financial resources to do this effectively. In these cases, Interplast provides limited support to facilitate these services.

Surgical



PROGRAMS

Programs that deliver plastic and reconstructive surgery while providing hands-on training to local medical staff in-theatre.

TOGETHER, THESE AREAS OF FOCUS ENABLE OUR IMPACT TO BE SUSTAINABLE AND ENDURING

REPAIRING BODIES AND REBUILDING LIVES

THROUGH SURGERY

Plastic and reconstructive surgery changes people's lives. In the Asia Pacific region, millions of people with treatable conditions are living with disability because they can't access or afford the care they need.

Interplast works tirelessly with local partner hospitals to give access to surgery for as many people who need it. We work with dedicated volunteers to make this happen.

It's not only patients who benefit from surgery. With each surgery performed by Interplast, local surgeons, anaesthetists and nurses participate and learn. In many cases, local surgeons are gaining hands-on experience in complex surgical techniques while under close supervision by an Interplast surgeon.

Interplast's purpose is twofold: to improve the lives of patients, and to build the local health system's capacity so it can deliver safe and effective plastic and reconstructive surgery when Interplast is not there.

OUR IMPACT



12

Surgical program activities



1,379

Patient consultations



670

Surgical procedures



88 years

Oldest patient



3 months

Youngest patient





Sri Lanka, June 2018: Volunteer plastic and reconstructive surgeons, Professor Christopher Coombs and Mr David McCombe, provided a surgical training program in Colombo. The program focused on paediatric hand and microsurgery.



SRI LANKA

Together with our local partners, we're ensuring people can access high quality plastic and reconstructive surgery.

Operations are either performed by Interplast surgeons alongside local surgeons or by local surgeons supervised by Interplast surgeons.

Bhutan:

- 2 surgical programs
- 377 patient consultations
- 110 operations
- 27 training opportunities for local medical staff.

Fiji:

- 1 surgical program
- 51 patient consultations
- 38 operations
- 12 training opportunities for local medical staff.

Laos:

- 1 surgical program
- 124 patient consultations
- 60 operations
- 22 training opportunities for local medical staff.

Mongolia:

- 1 surgical program
- 63 patient consultations
- 19 operations
- 2 training opportunities for local medical staff.

Papua New Guinea:

- 2 surgical programs
- 126 patient consultations
- 58 operations
- 31 training opportunities for local medical staff.

Philippines:

- 1 surgical program
- 76 patient consultations
- 81 operations
- 66 training opportunities for local medical staff.

Samoa:

- 1 surgical program
- 65 patient consultations
- 36 operations
- 27 training opportunities for local medical staff.

Solomon Islands:

- 1 surgical program
- 88 patient consultations
- 54 operations
- 69 training opportunities for local medical staff.

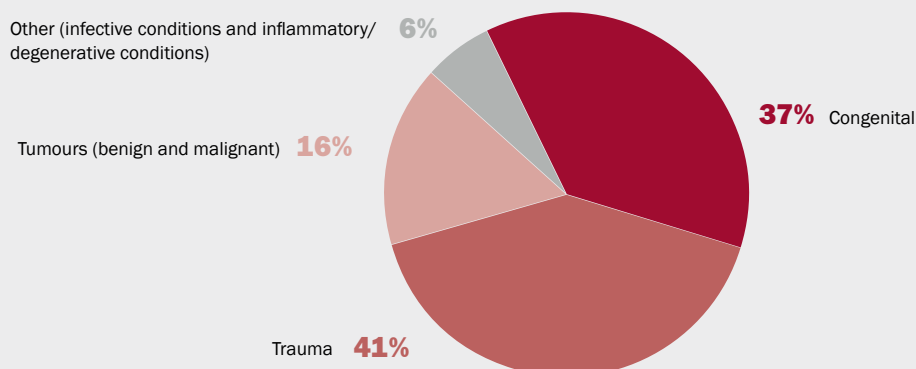
Tonga:

- 1 surgical program
- 88 patient consultations
- 31 operations
- 8 training opportunities for local medical staff.

Vanuatu:

- 1 surgical program
- 28 patient consultations
- 16 operations
- The surgical program was delivered alongside a nursing education program with both programs resulting in 10 training opportunities for local medical staff.

Causes of conditions



Elizabeth's story

One day, three-year-old Elizabeth was playing and ran too close to the stove. A big pot of hot water was bubbling away on the kerosene-fired stove at her home in Fiji. Elizabeth tipped the pot of boiling water over and both her arms were burned. Thankfully the inner elbow joint on her left arm was unaffected and both her hands were still functional.

When Elizabeth wanted to pick something up with her right arm she had to bend with her whole body. At home, she was always dressed in long sleeved clothes to hide a severe burn contracture and avoid stares and teasing from others.

Elizabeth's father brought her to Interplast's clinic day in Lautoka. If left untreated, her thickened scar contracture would have tightened even more over time, further affecting the movement and function of her

arm and body. This would limit her ability to look after herself, to find work or to care for others when she is older. The surgical procedure to treat Elizabeth's injury took less than two hours. Her scar tissue was removed, and a graft taken from her thigh was attached. Her father was in tears when he saw Elizabeth's arm bandaged but straight.

Elizabeth's father said he looked forward to her being able to use her right arm properly.

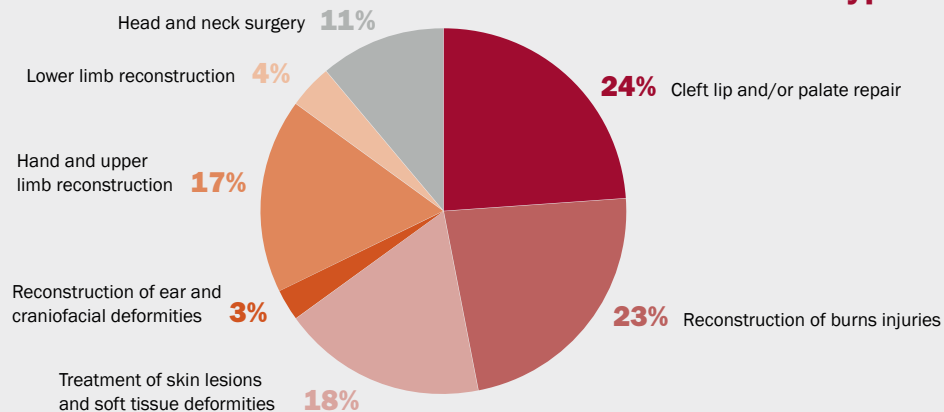
"Before the burns she would run around with her arms out like a plane," he said.

"She wants to be a pilot when she grows up, now she will be able to play that game again," he said.

Thank you to Rotarian observer, Elizabeth Wright from New Zealand, District 9930, for capturing Elizabeth's story.



Types of surgery



INVESTING IN PEOPLE

THROUGH TRAINING

Empowering local health professionals to safely and effectively deliver plastic and reconstructive surgery, and ancillary services, is essential for better and sustainable health outcomes for every community in which we work.

Working alongside local partners to enhance their skills in plastic and reconstructive surgery is the core of everything Interplast does. While a single operation can transform the life of the patient, the sustainable benefits come from the hands-on specialist

training opportunities for local surgeons, anaesthetists and theatre nurses. In a ripple effect, that same operation provides more hands-on training opportunities for ward nurses in post-operative care and allied health professionals in rehabilitation.

The skills we transfer encompass the full patient journey in the specialist area of plastic and reconstructive surgery, from the patient's first assessment to surgery, recovery and increasingly though to rehabilitation. Our work with local partners ensures the sustainability of Interplast's programs.

Australia, May 2018: Thanks to Interplast scholarships and our supporters, seven surgeons from Interplast partner hospitals in the Asia Pacific attended and presented at the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons' Annual Scientific Congress (ASC) and Australasian Cleft Lip and Palate Association conference in Sydney.



AUSTRALIA



OUR IMPACT *

591

in-theatre and on-ward training opportunities

724

in attendance at practical workshops, both in-country and overseas supported

621

training opportunities through in-country lectures and presentations

8

local trainees participated at overseas conferences

3

extended overseas training placement (more than two weeks)

* Total training opportunities in FY17-18.



World-leading burns experts deliver Interplast's first Asian regional surgical workshop

In May 2018, Sri Lankan surgeon, Dr Kavinda Rajapakse, was one of over 40 surgeons who attended Interplast's first Asian regional surgical workshop in Kathmandu, Nepal.

"This workshop has enabled me to improve and implement better plastic surgical care for my country and also realise where we stand in health care in the region," he said.

The program was presented by world-leading experts from Australia, including plastic surgeon and head of the Victorian Adult Burn Unit at The Alfred, Ms Heather Cleland, burn development nurse, Louise Higgins,

former head of the Department of Surgery at St Vincent's Hospital, Professor Wayne Morrison, and paediatric plastic surgeon and former head of the Plastic, Reconstructive and Hand Surgery Unit at St Vincent's Hospital, Professor Anthony Penington.

Dr Rajapakse and his peers from Bangladesh, Laos, Bhutan, Myanmar and Nepal are surgeons who share a passion to improve the health and wellbeing of their communities.

"This training program has enabled me to critically think about and manage burn and plastic surgery patients," said Dr Apar Lamichhane, a surgical resident in Nepal.

Regional cooperation plays a key role in building the capacity of our partner countries' health systems and enables local partners to work together to solve problems and learn from complex cases.

"This was a wonderful opportunity to network," said Dr Sonam Jamtsho, a general surgeon from Bhutan.

Participants indicated a strong desire for Interplast to conduct further training workshops with a focus on microsurgery and hand reconstruction.

Thank you to Kirtipur Hospital for hosting the program, and the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) for funding this program through its Australian NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP).



NEPAL

Together with our local partners, we are making long-term change in the plastic and reconstructive surgical landscape by helping to build local capacity across 17 Asia Pacific countries.

Operations are performed by Interplast surgeons alongside local surgeons or by local surgeons under supervision by Interplast surgeons.

In Papua New Guinea we delivered eight training and mentoring programs which provided 68 patient consultations, 38 operations and 13 allied health procedures, resulting in 360 training opportunities. They included one hand surgery and one hand therapy mentoring program, two nursing education programs, one general surgical mentoring program and one cleft surgical mentoring program.

In Fiji we delivered 13 training and mentoring programs. The programs provided 49 patient consultations and 25 operations, 67 allied health procedures, and 267 training opportunities. They included one allied health workshop, one allied health mentoring program, three nursing education workshops, one nursing education program, two surgical skills workshops, two surgical mentoring programs and two scholarships for a Fijian physiotherapist and surgeon to attend an international conference.

In Bhutan we delivered four training and mentoring programs. These provided 250 allied health procedures (hand therapy), and training opportunities for local occupational therapists. Programs included two hand therapy mentoring programs, two Bhutanese surgeons participating in a regional surgical workshop and microsurgery training program in Nepal and two Bhutanese physiotherapists participating in a regional allied health workshop in Nepal.

In Bangladesh we delivered one training and mentoring program that supported one Bangladeshi allied health professional to participate in a regional allied health workshop in Nepal.

In Indonesia we delivered one training and mentoring program that supported two Indonesian anaesthetists to attend an anaesthetic training program in Australia.

In Kiribati we delivered one nursing education program that provided 24 training opportunities.

In Laos we delivered one hand therapy mentoring program that provided 80 allied health procedures and four local training opportunities. Interplast also supported a surgeon from Laos to attend a regional surgical workshop and an English language program.

In Mongolia we delivered one allied health mentoring program that provided 26 allied health procedures that resulted in 10 training opportunities.

In Myanmar we delivered eight training and mentoring programs. These programs provided 36 patient consultations, 34 operations, and 147 training opportunities. Programs included three surgical training programs, three ward nurse education programs, support for Dr Tun Tun Than for a surgical placement in Australia, support for Major Aung Thurein Tun and Dr Myitzu Win's graduation, and support for English language training for local surgical trainees.

In Nepal we delivered five training and mentoring programs. These provided 25 patient consultations, five operations, and 149 training opportunities. Programs include a South Asia regional surgical workshop held in Nepal, one microsurgery mentoring program, support for a Nepali craniofacial surgery trainee to attend a training program in Sri Lanka, and support for Nepalese trainees to attend an international burns conference in Bangladesh.

In Samoa we delivered one allied health mentoring program that resulted in 12 training opportunities, and one nursing education program that resulted in 24 training opportunities.

In the Solomon Islands we delivered two nursing education programs resulting in 30 training opportunities, and one allied health mentoring program which provided 18 allied health procedures and 18 training opportunities for local allied health professionals.

In Sri Lanka we delivered four training and mentoring programs. These provided 88 patient consultations, 42 operations, 25 allied health procedures and 182 training opportunities for local surgical and allied health staff. Programs included one craniofacial surgical mentoring program, one head and neck surgical mentoring program, one paediatric hand and microsurgical mentoring program and one hand therapy mentoring program.

In Tonga we delivered one allied health mentoring program resulting in 22 allied health procedures and two training opportunities, and one nursing education program resulting in 21 training opportunities.

In Vanuatu we delivered two allied health mentoring programs. These provided 26 allied health procedures and 23 training opportunities. One nursing education program was held alongside a surgical program that together provided 10 training opportunities.

In Vietnam we delivered one hand surgery mentoring program that provided 27 patient consultations and 23 operations, resulting in 11 training opportunities, and one hand therapy mentoring program that provided 13 allied health procedures, resulting in 75 training opportunities.

Scholarships and professional development opportunities

Our scholarships targeted talented medical personnel and expose them to a range of professional development opportunities overseas. Interplast volunteers also provided mentorship during training and observational placements in Australia and New Zealand.

Scholarship	Overseas Medical Personnel
Marshall International Scholarships and Sir Benjamin Rank Scholarship Participation at the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons Annual Scientific Congress and the Australasian Cleft Lip and Palate Association Conference	Dr Hossain Imam (Bangladesh), Dr Timoci Qereqeretabua (Fiji) Dr Irena Sakura Rini (Indonesia), Dr Tun Tun Than (Myanmar)** Dr Akule Danlop (PNG), Dr Sonam Jamsho (Bhutan), Dr Mangal Gharti Magar (Nepal)
Sir Benjamin Rank Scholarship Australia and New Zealand Burns Association Conference in Adelaide (supported a Fijian surgeon to attend)	Dr Semesa Matanaicake (Fiji)
Doyle Family Scholarship Australia and New Zealand Burns Association Conference and adjoining hospital observation placement (supported Fijian physiotherapist to attend)	Miliana Bavatu (Fiji)

Professional development activity*	Overseas Medical Personnel
Anaesthesia professional development (Ballarat) supported by Interplast volunteers Dr John Oswald and Dr Shakti Palanivel	Dr Rizki Anesthesia Subing and Dr Arinanda Lalita Hayu (Indonesia)
Interplast craniofacial surgery mentoring program in Sri Lanka (supported a Nepalese surgeon to attend)	Dr Pramila Shakya (Nepal)
Three-month intensive observational placement in Melbourne, supported by Interplast volunteer Associate Professor Michael Leung	Dr Tun Tun Than (Myanmar)
Emergency Management of Severe Burns training in Bangladesh (supported Nepalese participants to attend)	Apar Lamichhane, Kamal Raj Pathak, Sarita Khatri, Somee Prajapati (Nepal)
Interplast microsurgical mentoring program in Nepal (supporting Bhutanese surgeons to attend)	Dr Sonam Jamtsho and Dr Phub Tshering (Bhutan)
Interplast Allied Health Workshop in Nepal (supported Bangladeshi and Bhutanese allied health therapists to attend)	MD Rase! Miah (Bangladesh) and Ugyen Namgyel and Kuenzang Wangchuk (Bhutan)

* This list does not include specific workshops run overseas for large groups (such as those delivered in Asia or the Pacific for regional participants)

** Supported by the Baker Foundation.

IDENTIFYING NEEDS AND LEARNING FROM OUTCOMES

THROUGH PLANNING AND EVALUATION

Nadi, Fiji April 2018: Interplast's Senior Programs Activities Coordinator, Thomas Loporto, attended the Pacific Directors of Clinical Services meeting to identify clinical and training needs and how Interplast can best provide support.



FIJI

Interplast's local partners are at the centre of determining where we work and the work we do.

We actively demonstrate our development philosophy by engaging our local partners in all stages of planning and evaluation. This is underpinned by the principle that solutions, changes and impact should be sustainable.

We do this by ensuring that every Interplast program is based on locally identified needs and solutions.

We bring together Interplast's medical volunteers and local partners to identify the needs of each community and plan future programs to address these needs. Our evaluation programs seek feedback to ensure that our programs are effective, relevant and sustainable.

To further strengthen our relationships with local partners, we have continued to progressively formalise partnership agreements with governments, hospitals and training institutions.



While Interplast undertakes comprehensive monitoring and reporting of all individual program activities, there are a number of specific stand-alone planning and evaluation activities which take place each year.

In 2017-18, Interplast delivered eight planning and evaluation programs.

In Laos we delivered one planning visit to Luang Prabang in May 2018. This was followed by a needs assessment program in the same area. Our planning teams met with potential new partners including the Laos Friends Hospital for Children and the Luang Prabang Provincial Hospital. We also surveyed the local clinical facilities and resources, and we hope to deliver a program to Luang Prabang in early 2019.

In Myanmar we were invited to attend the graduation ceremony of the country's first Doctorate of Plastic Surgery graduate, Dr Myitzu Win, in September 2017. This marked a significant milestone in building capacity in plastic and reconstructive surgery in Myanmar. In 2017-18, we also undertook a formal country program evaluation.

In Fiji we attended the Pacific Directors of Clinical Services meeting in April 2018, a gathering of many of our local partners across the Pacific region to discuss the clinical and training needs in their countries, and how visiting teams such as Interplast can best provide support. This feedback will be used to inform future programs in the region.

In Mongolia we supported a volunteer professional photographer and film maker to join our surgical and training team in Murun in August 2017, to capture images and case studies of both patients and trainees. These stories and images support our reporting on the impact of our programs and play an important role in monitoring and evaluating the work that we do.

In Nepal we undertook a planning visit to Kathmandu to coincide with our first regional training workshop in Asia in May 2018. This enabled our staff team to support and monitor the program's roll out and work with local partners to address issues and consider future program changes.

In Vietnam we delivered a program review and a planning visit with our Country Coordinator for Vietnam and volunteer, Dr James Masson, to meet our local partners at Da Nang Hospital in June 2018. The visit was an opportunity to discuss current programs, review local needs and identify how Interplast can address these needs in future programs.

More information about Interplast's commitment to monitoring and evaluation, the processes and mechanisms involved, and reports from recent evaluations, please visit our website: interplast.org.au/our-impact.

GENDER EQUALITY

During this financial year, Interplast commenced a project to review Interplast's policies and practices relating to gender equality. This review included meeting with key operational staff, Board members and volunteers to understand current processes, and a comprehensive desk review of policies and practices. This review will recommend how to improve Interplast's approaches to gender equality and develop a roadmap of steps to embed better gender practices across the organisation.

60%
Local training opportunities for females

46%
Female patients treated

Myanmar, September 2017: Interplast volunteer surgeon, Dr Michael McGlynn (centre) was privileged to attend Dr Myitzu Win's graduation with a Doctorate of Plastic Surgery in Myanmar; pictured here with Myitzu (left) and with Professor Moe Thuzar (right).



Myanmar country program review



Interplast worked with volunteers and local partners at Yangon General Hospital to review the Myanmar program.

In March 2018, Interplast conducted a country program review of our Myanmar programs. Interplast CEO, Prue Ingram and Country Coordinator and volunteer, Associate Professor Michael Leung met with Professor Moe Thuzar, Head of Plastic, Maxillofacial and Oral Surgery at Yangon General Hospital, and other hospital staff. Together with a desktop review from Interplast head office, the program review identified a number of findings, including the following:

- As of 2018, there are now 12 fully qualified local plastic and reconstructive surgeons to serve a population of 53 million people. Although this is well below the needs of the population, it is a step in the right direction in improving access to plastic and reconstructive surgery for the people of Myanmar. This has been made possible thanks to Interplast and local partners collaborating to establish the country's first Doctorate in Plastic Surgery and Masters in Plastic Surgery courses. At the time of the review, there were 20 trainees undertaking these formal qualifications. This number is expected to grow.
- There has been a significant shift from Interplast volunteers undertaking surgery while local surgeons observed, towards local surgeons leading the surgery while Interplast volunteers observe. This demonstrates a marked growth in skills and confidence among local surgeons. As a result, local surgeons are taking on more complex cases.
- Nursing education has improved the quality of nursing, particularly in the use of medication charts, wound management, recovery room and emergency equipment set up, and identification and response to the deteriorating patient.

Recommendations from the review include: continue the nursing education program, with a focus on caring for patients who have undergone advanced surgery; ensure nursing skills training keeps pace with the skills of the surgeons; and continue to provide support to teach advanced reconstructive surgical techniques as identified by local partners.

Other key recommendations are: support Myanmar partners to develop a national strategy to provide plastic and reconstructive services with a multidisciplinary approach to patient care; and continue to address the skills shortage in this area of expertise.

This Myanmar program is supported by the Australian Government through the ANCP and the Baker Foundation.



MYANMAR



Tonga, April 2018: Interplast delivered its first nurse education program in Tonga this year at Vaiola Hospital in Nuku’Alofa. Registered nurses from Vaiola Hospital and outlying islands attended.

STRENGTHENING LOCAL HEALTH CARE

THROUGH INSTITUTIONAL SUPPORT

In some countries, our local partners have the expertise to facilitate a range of medical training themselves but often need financial support to deliver training. Interplast can provide some funding for our local partners to hold workshops and to help with transport to allow participants from remote areas to attend.

Similarly, some of our local partners have the expertise to provide surgery themselves but need help with resources. Interplast provides limited funding for surgical supplies, outreach programs or to support basic administrative costs.

Such programs require our local partners to fully comply with Interplast funding agreements, standard reporting and requirements and policies.

This year, Interplast has contributed to four institutional support programs.

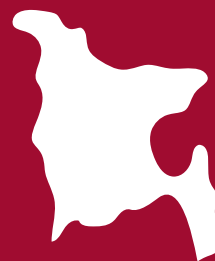
In Bangladesh we supported the Emergency Management of Severe Burns training in Dhaka in partnership with the Centre for Injury Prevention and Research, Bangladesh (CIPRB). The program created 46 training opportunities for local burns specialists in surgery, medicine, nursing and allied health. This included supporting travel for a number of trainees from Nepal so they could participate in the training program.

In Nepal we supported the local plastic surgical team at Kirtipur Hospital to undertake 14 major reconstructive surgery cases between Interplast visits. This financial contribution enabled the surgeries and training to be undertaken while Interplast was not there. Cases included repairing crush injuries, reconstruction following a bear attack,

and surgery performed to correct significant congenital and acquired deformities.

In Mongolia we supported the annual Mongolian Society of Anaesthesiologists (MSA) conference in Ulaanbaatar which provided 163 training opportunities, and provided support for the operational costs of the MSA office.

*Bangladesh, December 2017:
Emergency Management of
Severe Burns training in Dhaka.*



BANGLADESH



Safe anaesthesia in Mongolia

Mongolia, June 2018: As part of a global pursuit of safe surgery, in 2001 the Australian Society of Anaesthetists partnered with the Mongolian Society of Anaesthesiologists (MSA) to help establish an annual MSA conference in Mongolia. Hosted by the University of Health Sciences in Ulaanbaatar, the conference is also financially supported by Interplast.

This year, 16 doctors from Australia, Singapore and Japan presented on topics such as anaphylaxis, post-operative pain, haemorrhage and clinical auditing.

Mongolian presenters delivered the 'Surviving Sepsis' update. This was the first year Mongolian presenters planned and facilitated a full day of workshops and lectures.

Interplast volunteer anaesthetist and Mongolia Country Coordinator, Dr David Pescod AO, said the conference was initially driven and presented by Australian anaesthetists.

"The conference is now a true collaboration between Mongolia and Australia, with Mongolia driving the direction and content of the conference and Australia providing requested input," he said.

More than 150 doctors and trainees from the local aimag (Mongolian district) and 21 provincial capital cities



attended, experiencing world-class clinical teaching from leading experts in anaesthesiology.

This initiative was supported by the Australian Government through the ANCP, and funding from the Australian Society of Anaesthetists.



MONGOLIA

WE ACKNOWLEDGE AND THANK OUR VOLUNTEERS



Interplast is so appreciative of the contribution of our volunteers. They are the lifeblood of our work. Without them, our work would not exist. Each and every volunteer is passionate about the impact Interplast has in the Asia Pacific.

Our medical volunteers include plastic and reconstructive surgeons, anaesthetists, nurses who specialise in theatre and ward nursing and nursing education, and allied health professionals such as occupational therapists specialising in hand therapy, physiotherapists and speech pathologists.

We recruit our volunteers for their expertise, their ability to work well in a team and because they can adapt to work safely and effectively in conditions with which they may not be familiar. Our volunteers always uphold the greatest respect for their local partner hosts.

Some of our volunteers take on the additional role of Country Coordinator; a vital role that sees them working alongside local partners, and proactively advising Interplast on planning, monitoring and evaluating programs.

We also acknowledge the generosity of our non-medical volunteers; photographers and observers who join our clinical teams on programs to share their experiences. These contributions help to promote the work of Interplast and fund further programs.

At home, Interplast is also grateful for the time, energy and expertise given to us by volunteers who serve on our Board, Committees and working groups, all of whom are highly regarded experts in their field. In addition, we would like to thank our office volunteers for providing research support for our programs team.

During the 2017-18 financial year, Interplast had 168 volunteers fill 193 individual volunteer positions on our programs, with 27 volunteering for the first time.



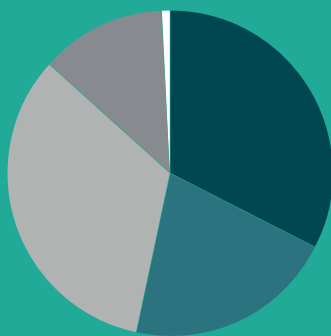
Anaesthetist, Dr Chris Lowry, has been a valued volunteer with Interplast since 1987. Chris has participated in 33 surgical, training and needs assessment programs across nine Asia Pacific countries. During this time, Chris has been on 21 programs to Laos. Pictured is the close-knit Laos volunteer team that paid their own tribute to Chris with tailor-made Team Lowry t-shirts during his final visit in Vientiane in February 2018.



LAOS

Fiji, November 2017: Surgical training program.

Our volunteers (168 total)



Surgeons	55
Anaesthetists	35
Nurses	56
Allied health	21
Non-medical	1

Country Coordinators 2017-18

Russell Corlett	Bangladesh
Tim Proudman	Bhutan
Simon Thomson	Fiji
Ian Carlisle	Indonesia
Miklos Pohl	Kiribati
Philip Slattery	Laos
David Pescod AO	Mongolia
Michael Leung	Myanmar
Damien Grinsell	Nepal
Simon Donahoe	Papua New Guinea
Kevin Ho	Philippines
Benjamin Norris	Samoa
Zac Moaveni	Solomon Islands
Yugesh Caplash	Sri Lanka
David Morgan	Tonga
Ian Holten	Vanuatu
James Masson	Vietnam

I VOLUNTEER FOR INTERPLAST BECAUSE....

“For one or two weeks a year I remember why I wanted to become a plastic surgeon.”

Anand Ramakrishnan, surgeon

“It is very humbling to see how much we can change someone’s life.”

Annie Porter, nurse

“I volunteer at Interplast because of the smile on the parents’ faces when they see their child who has just had their cleft lip or palate repaired. Priceless!”

Phillipa Hall, anaesthetist

“It is the most rewarding week of my year. I love seeing how the local therapists’ knowledge has grown, how the patients have benefited, and I feel so privileged to be able to do this work in a team of amazing people.”

Penny McMahon, occupational therapist

“We live under the best conditions in the world and I owe it to those less fortunate to pass on any knowledge which can help their plight.”

Damien Grinsell, surgeon

“I can. It’s as simple as that. If I saw someone across the street who needed assistance and I could help, I’d help. It’s no different to someone further away.”

David Thomas, anaesthetist

“It expands my clinical practice, facilitates amazing and enriching experiences, allows me be part of a passionate and committed team while forcing me to reflect on my personal good fortune in life.”

Christine Wheeler, nurse

*Solomon Islands, November 2017:
Nursing education program.*



● SOLOMON ISLANDS



Surgeons

Agadha Wickremesekera
Andrew Castley*~
Anthony McDonald
Ben Norris
Charles Baillieu
Charles Davis
Chris Coombs
Craig MacKinnon~
Craig Quarmby
Damian Marucci
Damien Grinsell
David McCombe
David Morgan
Edmund Ek
Emir Hasanbegovic*
Eugene Lim
Frank Kimble~
Graham Sellars
Heather Cleland
Ian Holten
James Leong
James Masson~
James Savundra
Jeganath Krishnan*
John de Waal
Kirk Williams*
Kirstie MacGill
Mansoor Mirkazemi
Mark Ashton
Mark Duncan-Smith
Mark Moore~
Mark Strahan
Michael Leung
Michael Lo
Michael McGlynn
Michael Thomson
Mike Klaassen
Miklos Pohl
Nitin Sharma*
Peter Maloney
Philip Slattery
Rob Coren
Robert Gates
Rory Maher
Sarah Usmar*
Siddharth Karanth
Simon Donahoe
Simon Thomson~
Sophie Ricketts
Steve Salerno
Tim Proudman~
Tony Penington
Wayne Morrison
Yugesh Caplash
Zac Moaveni

Anaesthetists

Alan Goodey
Amanda Baric
Andrea Yap
Andrew Fenton*
Andrew Miller
Ashit Das
Chris Lowry
Christopher Higham*
Darren Lowen*
David Pescod~
Deb Devonshier
Debra Leung
Ian Hogarth
Indu Kapoor
Lian Pfitzner
Margaret Loughnan*
Matthew Grill*
Melissa Taylor
Moiria Rush
Paul Goggjin
Peggy Yip
Philippa Hall
Robert Buckland~
Sadun Kithalogoda
Sam Sha*
Samantha Leung
David Vyse
Scott Fortey
Shakti Palanivel*
Simon Reilly
Stephen Hur
Stephen Leung
Suzy Cook
Terence Loughnan*
Vernon Moo

Nurses

Amanda McFall*
Amy McLeod
Angela Doherty
Angela Hickman
Annie Porter
Ashleigh McCoy*
Caroline McLoughlin
Carolyn Grear*
Chris Hunter
Daisy Sargeant~
Emma Fernandes
Frances Salita~
Gill Bathgate
Gill Suter
Hana Menezes
Hollie Janzen
Jan Rice~
Jane Staker
Jason Tan
Jo Oxbrow
Johanna Pertzel*
Julie O'Donnell~
Justin Pacey~
Karolin King
Kay Suter~
Leah Lynch-Rurehe
Louise Higgins*
Linda Ferguson
Linda Upton
Marilyn Woods*
Megan Sanders
Mei Romary*
Melissa Woods
Michael Henwood
Mary Jane Laing
Natalie Lambden
Nelly Hartley
Pamela Weiner
Patricia McCristal
Philippa Tesselaaar
Phillipa Geldard*
Primila Moaveni*
Rachel Quinert
Rebecca Schrale
Rebecca Scott
Sam Jervios
Sarah Chadwick
Sarah Stott
Shannon Bailey
Shannon Muir
Skye Gianino*
Stephanie Gardiner
Sue Graham
Sue Quarmby
Suzanne Thomas
Vanessa Dittmar

Allied Health

Anne Krishnan*
Beth McNeish
Birgit Svens*
Brodwen McBain~
Chloe Wirth*
Darcy O'Neil
Dawn Lewis*
Diana Francis
Gillian Webb
Hannah Van Tuil
Jennifer Ball~
Kerry White
Kylie Harrison~
Linda Fredheim~
Megan Fitzgerald
Melissa Parkin
Madeleine Bayley-Stark
Penny MacMahon
Sharon Goldby
Sue Blackmore*
Suzanne Caragianis

Non-medical

Woodrow Wilson~

~ Volunteer who went on more than one program

* New volunteer in FY18

THANK YOU TO OUR PARTNERS

Pictured here is volunteer surgeon, Professor Mark Ashton (right), working alongside local surgeon, Dr Stanley Bitu in Vanimo, Papua New Guinea. As with all programs, our teams are always warmly welcomed and supported by our local partners.



PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Photo credit: Woodrow Wilson, Clinical Imaging Australia



It takes more than Interplast staff and volunteers to turn a program into a reality. Interplast works in hospitals and countries where we are invited. Our local partners including hospitals, training institutions, community groups, NGOs, ministries of health and other local government departments, invite us to provide services for their community.

These partners go to great lengths to remove barriers and maximise the effectiveness and impact of each of our programs.

Australian embassies and high commissions provide invaluable support in organising our programs. This includes practical assistance, such as facilitating customs permits, sourcing interpreters and helping with the shipment of supplies and equipment. They also advertise programs, generate media coverage to raise awareness of

our visits, and support our teams in-country with formal and social events.

At home, our industry, corporate and philanthropic partners ensure our volunteer teams are resourced to deliver safe and effective surgery and training in the communities in which we work.

We are proud to work alongside like-minded people and organisations to achieve quality outcomes across the Asia Pacific.

LOCAL PARTNERS

Thank you to our local hospital partners, their staff and their communities for welcoming Interplast into their countries.

Bangladesh:

Centre for Injury Prevention and Research, Bangladesh

Dhaka Medical College Hospital ***

Dhaka Community Hospital ***

Bangabandhu Sheikh Mujib Medical University***

Bhutan:

Jigme Dorji Wangchuck National Referral Hospital (Thimphu)

Eastern Regional Referral Hospital (Mongar)

Khesar Gyalpo University of Medical Sciences of Bhutan

Rotary Club of Thimphu

Fiji:

Colonial War Memorial Hospital (Suva)

Fiji National University

Lautoka Hospital

Labasa Hospital *

Rotary Club of Lautoka

Rotary Club of Suva North

Ruel Foundation Fiji

Indonesia:

Indonesian Association of Plastic Reconstructive and Aesthetic Surgeons

Dr Soetomo Hospital (Surabaya)

Kiribati:

Tungaru Central Hospital

Laos:

Mahosot Hospital (Vientiane)

Laos Friend's Hospital for Children (Luang Prabang)

Cooperative Orthotic and Prosthetic Enterprise Laos

Women's International Group

Luang Prabang Provincial Hospital

Mongolia:

Mongolian Society of Anaesthesiologists
Trauma and Orthopaedic Research Centre
Hospital (Ulaanbaatar)

Khovsgol United Hospital (Murun)

Veloo Foundation

Myanmar:

University of Medicine 1, Yangon

Yangon General Hospital

Nepal:

PHECT Nepal - Kirtipur Hospital

Kathmandu University School of Medical Sciences

Dhulikhel Hospital

ReSurge International

Papua New Guinea:

Modilon General Hospital (Madang)

Vanimono General Hospital

Mt Hagen General Hospital

Port Moresby General Hospital

TNT Kenmore

University of PNG's School of Medical Sciences

Frida River Limited (Pan Aust)

Philippines:

Masbate Provincial Hospital

JR Borja Hospital (Cagayan de Oro) **

Rotary Club of Cagayan de Oro **

Benguet General Hospital (Baguio City) ***

Filminera (PhilGold)

Samoa:

Tuapa Tamasese Meaole 2 Hospital
Rotary Club of Apia

Solomon Islands:

National Referral Hospital (Honiara)

Gizo Hospital

Rotary Club of Honiara

Sri Lanka:

Colombo National Hospital

National Army Hospital

Tonga:

Vaiola Central Hospital

Rotary Club of Nuku'alofa

Vanuatu:

Vila Central Hospital

Vietnam:

Cho Ray Hospital (Ho Chi Minh City)

Danang Hospital

* While Interplast did not deliver a program to Labasa in FY2017-18, there was ongoing contact with local partners.

** A program was unable to be delivered in Cagayan de Oro in this period due to security concerns, but Interplast stayed in close contact with local partners, and a program will be delivered early in FY2018-19.

*** While a program was not delivered in FY2017-18, there was ongoing contact with the hospital to plan future programs.



Fiji, March 2018: Allied health mentoring program.



Lifebox Australia and New Zealand (Lifebox ANZ) is a partnership between the Lifebox Foundation, Interplast, the Australian and New Zealand College of Anaesthetists (ANZCA), the Australian Society of Anaesthetists and the New Zealand Society of Anaesthetists. The partnerships distribute pulse oximeters and associated training to hospitals across the Asia Pacific. Pulse oximeters measure the oxygen levels of a patient and support medical teams in the delivery of safe clinical treatment. We are very grateful for the individual and institutional support we have received over the past three years since Lifebox ANZ was established.

In 2017-18, pulse oximeters continued to be distributed across the Asia Pacific region, as requested by local partners. Lifebox ANZ has been investigating opportunities into developing training programs aimed at reducing surgical infection rates. Lifebox ANZ has approved a project to improve the safety of surgery and anaesthesia in Bangladesh and India through distribution of pulse oximeters and associated training, including the SAFE Operating Room course.



INDUSTRY PARTNERS

Thank you to our industry organisations that have partnered with us in this year.

Australasian Foundation for Plastic Surgery

Australian Hand Therapy Association

Australian and New Zealand Burn Association

Australian and New Zealand College of Anaesthetists

Australian Hand Surgery Society

Australian Society of Anaesthetists

Australian Society of Aesthetic Plastic Surgeons

Australian Society of Plastic Surgeons

Children First Foundation

Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade

Lifebox Foundation

New Zealand Association of Plastic Surgeons

New Zealand Society of Anaesthetists

ReSurge International

Royal Australasian College of Surgeons

Rotary Oceania Medical Aid for Children

Rotary New Zealand World Service Limited

CORPORATE AND PHILANTHROPIC PARTNERS

Interplast is supported by some of Australia and New Zealand's most respected corporate and philanthropic partners. They do this by:

- providing funding for program activities;
- sponsoring events and campaigns;
- delivering pro bono support and expertise; and
- providing equipment, supplies and resources, either in-kind or at heavily reduced costs.

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ANZ Trustees

Avant

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OLIKKA

OPC Health

PanAust

Ripple Village Marketing

Spellbrook Foundation

Star Media

Stryker

Therapist Support Laboratory (TSL)

Village Cinema

Vorotek

In addition to the above businesses and foundations, we wish to acknowledge the suppliers and individuals with whom we regularly work, many of whom go above and beyond for us. Although there are too many to mention by name, we wish to particularly acknowledge Atom Rahman, Dr Alan Street and Sandy Abbott.

We also wish to acknowledge the support of airlines including Qantas, Virgin Australia, Druk Air, Bhutan Airlines and Emirates.



Thanks to GFM Removals

For 15 years GFM Removals has transported our surgical and anaesthetic supply kits to and from the airport. The kits can weigh up to 300kgs. Most of these trips were late at night, early morning or weekends, and many were delayed at short notice. All trips were handled professionally and with patience – thank you.

Photo credit: Woodrow Wilson, Clinical Imaging Australia

Digital marketing

We are proud to partner with Incredible Marketing, a US and Australian based digital marketing consultancy specialising in the medical industry. This year, Incredible Marketing provided pro-bono services to support Interplast's social media, website and electronic direct mail management, helping us to strengthen our branding and achieve better cut-through with our communications.

THANK YOU TO ROTARY

Photo credit: Woodrow Wilson, Clinical Imaging Australia



Mongolia, August 2017: Thanks to Rotary District 9455 in Western Australia, Khovsgol United Hospital in Murun, Mongolia now owns a Braithwaite skin graft knife, an essential item used in the treatment of severe burn contractures. Pictured here is Interplast volunteer plastic and reconstructive surgeon, Dr Kirstie MacGill (right) with local Mongolian surgeon, Dr Chulunbat (left) inspecting the knife during a surgical training program in August 2017. Dr MacGill is demonstrating the use of the Braithwaite knife so Dr Chulunbat can continue to deliver complex burns reconstruction surgery in his community when Interplast is not there.



MONGOLIA

Together, Rotary and Interplast are changing futures.

Since 1983, Rotary has been a key supporter of our work across the Asia Pacific region. Thirty-five years ago, Rotary and the Australasian College of Surgeons worked together to form Interplast.

To every Rotarian, Rotary Club and District who has shared in the Interplast journey, we offer our sincerest thanks.

In the past financial year, Rotarians have joined together to raise significant funds for our work across the Asia Pacific region. Their generosity has ensured Interplast's volunteer surgical, anaesthetic, nursing and allied health volunteers have been able to repair bodies and rebuild lives in locations that would not otherwise have access to timely medical support.

In acknowledging the significant contribution of Rotarians, we wish to especially acknowledge:

- our international partner clubs who assist with locally-based logistics, hosting and team assistance;
- dedicated individuals who undertook the voluntary role of Interplast District Chair for their district. Together they have helped connect Interplast to 1,374 clubs across Australia and New Zealand;
- nine Past District Governors who sit on the Interplast Rotarian Committee, providing strategic advice to the Board and management teams on Rotary matters;
- two extremely dedicated Rotarians who undertake extensive duties in their roles as directors of the Interplast Board; and

- individual Rotarians who participated on Interplast programs as observers, witnessing our impact first-hand. We thank Elizabeth Wright (District 9930), Barbara Pipkorn (District 9780), Murray Verso (District 9800) and Peter Lewis (District 9810).

Importantly, we wish to acknowledge every Rotarian who has contributed to Interplast's work during the past financial year. As some of our strongest supporters, advocates and champions, you have contributed towards the delivery of 86 programs across 17 countries within the Asia Pacific region.

Samoa, September 2017: Interplast volunteers, Caroline McLoughlin and Dr Alan Goodey with two-year-old Rayj and his mother, at Tupua Tamasese Meaole 2 Hospital in Apia in Samoa. The volunteer team undertook 65 patient consultations and 36 operations. These activities provided valuable training opportunities for 27 local staff in plastic and reconstructive surgery, anaesthetics, nursing and occupational therapy. This program was made possible by the Australian Government and the Rotary Club of Kenwick.



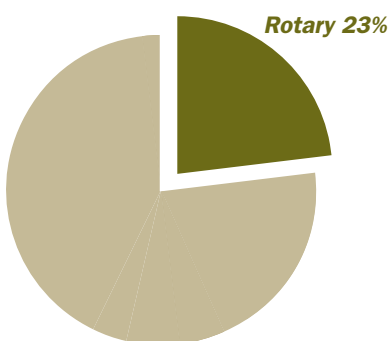
SAMOA



Where the money comes from

Rotarians provide a significant portion of Interplast's funding through direct fundraising by clubs and districts, together with contributions from the Rotary Foundation. Interplast is grateful to the Rotary Foundation and the clubs and districts for entrusting our organisation with this much appreciated funding. Additionally, we acknowledge those individual Rotarians who have chosen to have their personal donations attributed to Rotary.

This chart shows funds received from Rotary clubs and districts throughout 2017-18. (Please note this is different to the revenue details indicated in the full financials, which report on income in the year that it is spent).



Observer reflection from the Solomon Islands

Rotarian observer, Barbara Pipkorn, is pictured with five-year-old Kristina, whose cleft palate severely affected her ability to eat and speak. Thanks to surgery by Interplast volunteers alongside local surgeons, Kristina has a new lease on life, and local Solomon Islander surgeons are learning through their involvement.

Barbara joined our volunteer surgical team in the Solomon Islands in August 2017 as a Rotary observer from District 9780.

"As I moved around the hospital it was clear that there were strong relationships existing between the Interplast team, the local health care workers and the patients' families," Barbara reported.

"In addition (to treating patients), I witnessed hours of hands-on teaching to the surgeons, nurses and therapists in the local hospital. I was inspired by the humanity of these professionals."

"I was inspired by the humanity of these professionals."



Dr Dick Wilson is a Rotarian and General Practitioner, passionate about creating healthier communities. Dick is a member of the Rotary Club of Stirling,

a Senior Medical Adviser with Avant (a medical indemnity insurance provider and major sponsor of Interplast).

Dick has extensive experience as a surgical assistant to plastic surgeons, many of whom have been Interplast volunteers. He has seen first-hand the life-changing impact of plastic and reconstructive surgery in his home town of Adelaide, and he is eager to help build this service across the Asia Pacific region with Interplast and the support of his fellow Rotarians.

In 2018, Dick was awarded the Order of Australia Medal in the General Division for services to the community through a range of roles, and to medicine.

This year, he was appointed as an Interplast District Chair for District 9520.

"I have known about Interplast since its inception in 1983," he said.

"Interplast provides a great bang for your buck; look at all those lives changed with the added bonus that medical teams are being trained at the same time!"

Dick plans to speak to as many Rotary clubs as possible to share his passion for Interplast.

"Telling the story to an audience is the best way to stand out from the other equally worthy Rotary programs and hopefully the donations will follow," he said.

Rotary donations 2017-18

District 9455

Balcatta
Dalkeith
Freshwater Bay
Karrinyup
Morley
Mount Lawley
Northam
Northbridge - WA
Osborne Park
Subiaco
Swan Districts
West Perth
5 individuals

District 9465

Como
Kenwick
Margaret River
Mill Point
Rossmoyne
Willetton
38 individuals
50 businesses

District 9500

Adelaide Innova
Adelaide West
Gawler
Kapunda
Walkerville
3 individuals

District 9520

Hyde Park
Brownhill Creek
Goolwa
Strathalbyn
Unley
St Peters
1 individual

District 9550

Ayr
Cairns West
1 individual

District 9570

Maryborough Sunrise
Monto
Walkerston
Rockhampton South
1 individual

District 9600

Ashgrove - The Gap
Bribie Island
Caboolture
Hamilton QLD
Maleny
Mitchelton
Nundah
1 individual

District 9630

Archerfield
Ipswich
Ipswich City
Sunnybank Hills
1 business
2 individuals

District 9640

Ashmore
Mullumbimby

District 9650

Coffs Harbour Daybreak
Gunnedah
Port Macquarie Sunrise
Tamworth
1 individual

District 9670

East Maitland
Morisset

District 9675

Camden
Corrimal
Dapto
Fairy Meadow
Five Dock
Granville
Holroyd
Ingleburn
Macarthur Sunrise
Maroubra
Mount Druitt
Parramatta
Parramatta City
Shellharbour City
St George Next Generation
Wallacia-Mulgoa Valley
West Wollongong
Wollondilly North
7 individuals

District 9685

Galston
Kurrajong North Richmond
North Sydney
Penrith Valley
Ryde
1 individual

District 9700

Condobolin
Cowra
Griffith
Lockhart
South Wagga Wagga
Wagga Wagga Koorngal
2 individuals

District 9710

Belconnen
Canberra-Weston Creek
Cooma
Crookwell
Gerrington Sunrise
Goulburn Mulwaree
Pambula

District 9780

Alfredton
Ballarat East
Ballarat South
Ballarat West
Bayside Geelong
Colac West
Corio Bay
Drysdale
Geelong
Geelong West
Highton
Horsham
Horsham East
Kardinia
Kerang
Maryborough VIC
Mt Gambier West
Ocean Grove
Port Fairy
Portland
Queenscliffe
Terang
Torquay
Warrnambool
Warrnambool Central
Warrnambool East
Wendouree Breakfast
3 individuals

District 9790

Albury North
Diamond Creek
Lavington
Yea

District 9800

Balwyn
Castlemaine
Canterbury
Keilor
Central Melbourne-Sunrise
Melbourne
Melton Valley
Brighton North
3 individuals

District 9810

Beaumaris
Bentleigh Moorabbin Central
Box Hill
Box Hill Central
Cheltenham
Clayton
Dingley Village
Doncaster
Emerald & District
Ferntree Gully
Forest Hill
Glen Waverley
Huntingdale
Monash
Mont Albert & Surrey Hills
Moorleigh Moorabbin
Mount Waverley
Nunawading
Ringwood
Warrandyte Donvale
6 individuals

District 9820

Bairnsdale
Bairnsdale Sunrise
Berwick
Dandenong
Dromana
Foster
Frankston
Frankston North
Hastings Western Port
Koo Wee Rup-Lang Lang
Korumburra
Langwarrin
Leongatha
Mitchell River
Mornington
Morwell
Mount Eliza
Narre Warren
Seaford-Carrum Downs
Somerville-Tyabb
Traralgon
Yarram
1 business
2 individuals

District 9830

Bellerive
Evandale
Howrah
Moonah
Salamanca
Wynyard

District 9910

Henderson

District 9920

Drury
Highbrook
Howick
Papakura
Papatoetoe Central
St Johns
Taravao

District 9930

Greenmeadows
Thames
Huntly
2 individuals

A number of clubs and districts have made a significant financial contribution which has been directly applied to specific program activities. For full details, visit: interplast.org.au.

RAISING AWARENESS AND SUPPORT

Not all of our heroes wear surgical scrubs

Every time an Interplast surgeon stands alongside a patient, a nurse assists a recovering child, or a hand therapist is working towards restoring function, they do so because of the incredible generosity of our donors and supporters.

As we reflect on the past year, Interplast wishes to acknowledge:

- our major donors together with the many individual donors who help to ensure Interplast's financial sustainability and success
- our highly engaged group of regular donors who provide funding on a monthly or quarterly basis, helping us to plan and forecast for the future
- the many community fundraisers who host events, take part in recognised sporting activities or host fundraising initiatives within their local communities
- staff from some of Australia's leading corporations who regularly contribute through payroll giving schemes
- like-minded organisations that provide gifts in kind, helping us to reduce costs and save our fundraising dollars so together we can make a bigger impact in the communities in which we work.

Combined, this group of incredible supporters are truly changing futures.

Volunteers and local partners from the Pacific challenge each other on the 10-year anniversary of Eureka Climb.



Ten years of climbing for a cause

The tenth and final Eureka Climb took place in November 2017. Participants ascended the 1,642 steps, climbing 88 floors to reach the Eureka Skydeck – the highest observation deck in the Southern Hemisphere.

Once again Interplast supporters paved the way with numerous volunteers, donors and even some of our valued local partners choosing to take on the gruelling climb towards the clouds.

In this, our last year of involvement with the Eureka Climb, Interplast finished on a high. Thanks to the

amazing dedication of climbers and their supporters, the event raised in excess of \$200,000 for Interplast and our event partner, Whitelion.

As we look back on the success of the event since its inception, we wish to acknowledge the incredible generosity of everyone involved with 10 years of Eureka Climbs, especially the residents of the tower and event management company, King Performance. Every person who ever took part in this iconic Melbourne event has helped to repair bodies and rebuild lives in Australia and across the Asia Pacific.

Celebrating three great advocates – our ambassadors



This year, we congratulate long-term ambassador, Turia Pitt, and her husband Michael Hoskin on the arrival of their son, Hakavai. During this exciting period, Turia continued to support Interplast with regular social media content and by promoting Interplast online and in her latest book. In her time as ambassador for Interplast, Turia has been a strong advocate for our work across the Asia Pacific region. Her willingness to champion the cause, raise awareness of Interplast and generate significant fundraising opportunities is truly appreciated.

Joining Turia as ambassadors, in early 2018 we were delighted to welcome author, athlete and proud double amputee, Mike Rolls and AFL Women's rising star, Jess Hosking, to our ambassador team. Mike and Jess are looking forward to working alongside Turia to help raise awareness and fundraise for Interplast.



Changing futures with the help of our friends

As the lights dimmed and the sound went up, Interplast was thrilled to bring together some of Australia's much loved entertainers for one incredible night of entertainment in October 2017.

Hosted by radio identity and comedian Richard Stubbs, the evening's entertainment included performances by Daryl Braithwaite, Russell Morris and Chris Wilson. Attendees were treated to an amazing array of talent all in the name of a great cause – changing futures!

Thank you to the artists, the Athenaeum Theatre in Melbourne, Sinclair Artists and Mountain Lion Management for pulling together this great experience and raising funds for Interplast.



Village Cinemas and Star Media support Interplast

During the year Interplast was featured on big screens across Australia thanks to the generous support of Village Cinemas and Star Media. Building upon footage filmed by Woodrow Wilson of Clinical Imaging, they were able to tell the Interplast story and bring it to a wide audience. The incredible generosity shown by these businesses helped to showcase Interplast and inform people of the importance of repairing bodies and rebuilding lives across the Asia Pacific region.

OUR HONOURED MEMBERS



Angela Doherty (right) is a long-term volunteer nurse and one of Interplast's 2017 seven honoured members.

Established in 2016, Interplast's Honoured Members program recognises individuals who have provided an exceptional service to the Interplast community.

To become an Honoured Member, nominees must have provided at least five consecutive years of extraordinary service.

Nominations are invited each year and anyone can make a nomination. Membership is awarded at Interplast's Annual General Meeting.

Congratulations to Interplast's most recent Honoured Members:



Mr Chris Bennett

Chris took part in Interplast's first surgical program to Fiji in 1983. He also volunteered as Country Coordinator to Laos from 1996 to 2013. During this time, Chris consolidated the Laos cleft program. He has participated in 32 programs in nine Asia Pacific countries. Currently, Chris is a Surgical Committee member and actively mentors many young surgeons.



Mr David Inglis

David is a Partner at MinterEllison. In 1983, sharing his expertise in corporate law and passion for philanthropy, David helped to establish Interplast Australia and New Zealand. He was an Interplast Board Director from 1984 to 2016, Vice President from 1993 to 2010 and President from 2010 to 2016. David drafted Interplast's original constitution and led the organisation through a significant period of change.

David was awarded a Paul Harris Fellow by the Rotary Club of Melbourne in 2016 for his services to Interplast. In 2018, he was awarded The Companion of the College Award by the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons in recognition of his significant contribution to the College and Interplast.



Mr Len Brear

Len is a Rotarian who volunteered as an Interplast District Chair from 2014 to 2017. After noting a decline in the level of support for Interplast in his District, he established a committee to help raise awareness and support. Len worked actively to generate opportunities for presentations to clubs in his district and other audiences, and facilitated fundraising events with his District. Len takes every opportunity to promote the work of Interplast through Rotary and other venues.



Ms Gillian Dickinson

Gillian has volunteered with Interplast for 18 years. She took part in the Interplast teams that responded at short notice to two natural disasters; Banda Aceh after the 2004 tsunami and the Nepal earthquake in 2015. She is also a mentor for younger nurses and has encouraged many to participate in Interplast programs. Gillian is an active member of the Surgical Committee and the Nurses Working Group, and she has participated in 20 programs as a surgical nurse and in nursing education.



Dr Peter Keast

Peter was Interplast's first Secretary to the Board from 1985 to 2005. From 1986 until 2004 Peter was a volunteer anaesthetist, participating in seven programs in surgery and in program development and needs assessment in Indonesia, Fiji, Sri Lanka, Philippines, Tanzania and Papua New Guinea.



Mr John Oswald

John has volunteered for over 25 years with Interplast. He was a volunteer anaesthetist on 25 programs in four countries. John founded the annual clinical placement for anaesthetic registrars from Surabaya in Indonesia, and established a strong relationship between the Dr Soetomo Hospital in Surabaya, Ballarat Health Services in Victoria and Interplast.

John was the team leader for the Balikpapan program to Indonesia and today is an Interplast District Chair (District 9780), actively generating opportunities to raise funds and awareness for Interplast.



Ms Angela Doherty

Angela is a strong advocate and supporter of Interplast at Cabrini Hospital in Melbourne. She has volunteered in 14 programs since 1998 as part of the surgical team and in nurse education in six countries. Until 2017, Angela was also an active member of the Surgical Committee. She has most recently taken part in programs to Mongolia.

A full list of Honoured Members can be found at interplast.org.au.

GOVERNANCE

Company Membership

During the period of this report, the Company Membership has been constituted as follows:

Dr Michael McGlynn OAM

MBBS FRACS
Royal Australasian College of Surgeons
Nominee

Mr Keith Mutimer

MBBS FRACS
Royal Australasian College of Surgeons
Nominee

Professor David Watters AM

MB ChB FRCS (Edinburgh) FRACS
Royal Australasian College of Surgeons
Nominee

Past District Governor (PDG) Anne Brand OAM

District 9630
Rotarian Nominee

PDG Brian Guest

District 9465
Rotarian Nominee

PDG Kel Hobby

District 9820
Rotarian Nominee

PDG John Barnes

District 9800
Rotarian Nominee
(appointed June 2018)

The Hon. Dr Kay Patterson AO

PhD BA (Hons) Dip. Ed. MAPsS GAID
Independent Nominee

Professor Mark Ashton

MB. BS. MD FRACS
Australian Society of Plastic Surgeons
Nominee
(appointed February 2018)

Board of Directors

Mr Keith Mutimer

Bachelor of Medicine, Bachelor of Surgery,
FRACS

President

Dr Michael McGlynn OAM

Bachelor of Medicine, Bachelor of Surgery,
FRACS

Vice President

Mr John Georgakis

Bachelor of Business (Accounting), Member of
the Institute of Chartered Accountants

Treasurer & Vice President

Mr Brian Guest

Company Management, Company Director

Secretary

Ms Andrea Coote

Bachelor of Arts

Director

Ms Marie Dorrington

Bachelor of Arts, Diploma of Education,
Diploma of Teaching

Director

Dr Rowan Gillies

Bachelor of Medicine, Bachelor of Surgery,
Bachelor of Science, Fellow Royal Australasian
College of Surgeons

Director (Retired May 2018)

Associate Professor Michael Leung

Bachelor of Medicine, Bachelor of Surgery,
FRACS

Director (Retired July 2017)

Mr Philip Ragg

Bachelor of Medicine, Bachelor of
Anaesthetics, Fellow Australia and New
Zealand College of Anaesthetists

Director

Mr Paul Sundberg

Bachelor of Economics (Honours), Chartered
Accountant FCA

Director

Ms Hayley Morris

Bachelor of Arts (Communication)

Director

Patron

Professor Donald R Marshall AM – MBMS
FRACS FACS

Executive Committee

The Committee consisting of the President, Vice Presidents, Secretary and Treasurer meets as required to provide strategic support to the CEO.

Audit and Risk Committee

The objective of the Audit and Risk Committee is to assist the Board of Directors to discharge its corporate governance responsibilities in relation to financial affairs and compliance with regulatory requirements.

- Mr Paul Sundberg (Chair)
- Mr John Georgakis
- Dr Michael McGlynn
- Mr Grant Chisnall

Surgical Committee

The Surgical Committee assists the Board of Directors to discharge its corporate governance responsibilities to exercise due care, diligence and skill in relation to clinical review and risk involved in the implementation of program activities.

- Mr Philip Ragg (Chair from August 2017)
- Associate Professor Michael Leung (Chair until August 2017)
- Professor Mark Ashton
- Mr Chris Bennett
- Mr Ian Carlisle AM (resigned April 2018)
- Ms Gillian Dickinson
- Dr Ian Hogarth
- Mr Ian Holten
- Mr Nick Houseman
- Mr Damian Ireland
- Mr James Leong
- Mr Peter Maloney
- Dr David Pescod AO
- Mr Anand Ramakrishnan
- Ms Leonie Simmons

Rotarian Committee

Provides professional advice and assistance to the Board of Directors in relation to all matters pertaining to our relationship with Rotary Clubs and Districts across Australia and New Zealand.

- PDG Marie Dorrington – D9500 (Chair)
- PDG Brian Guest – D9465
- PDG John Barnes – D9810
- PDG Anne Brand OAM – D9630
- PDG Kel Hobby – D9820
- PDG Gerard Blizzard – D9830 (appointed November 2017)
- PDG Peter Signal – D9930 (resigned October 2017)
- PDG Murray Verso – D9800
- PDG Dr Iain Wakefield – D9920 (appointed November 2017)
- PDG John Dodd – D9685

Monitoring and Evaluation Working Group

The Monitoring and Evaluation Working Group has an increased role in providing professional advice and assistance to Interplast in monitoring and evaluating all of Interplast's activities and functions.

- Ms Prue Ingram (Chair)
- Dr Ross Sutton
- Ms Jess Hill
- Mr Thomas Loporto
- Mr Peter Huggan
- Ms Susan Learner (resigned March 2017)

Nurse Working Group

The Nurse Working Group provides clinical and educational advice and assistance to Interplast on the development and evaluation of Interplast nurse education activities. This is an increasing area of focus for the organisation.

- Ms Leonie Simmons (Chair)
- Ms Annette McLeod
- Ms Jo Oxbrow
- Mrs Linda Ferguson
- Ms Daisy Sargeant
- Ms Christine Hunter
- Ms Jan Rice
- Ms Angela Doherty
- Ms Gillian Dickinson
- Ms Karolin King
- Ms Hanna Menezes

Allied Health Working Group

The Allied Health Working Group (previously the Hand Therapy Working Group) provides clinical and educational advice and assistance to Interplast on the development and evaluation of Interplast program activities that include components of hand therapy, physiotherapy and burns rehabilitation.

This is an increasing area of focus for the organisation.

- Ms Jess Hill (Chair from February 2018)
- Mr Thomas Loporto (Chair until February 2017)
- Ms Jane Aarons
- Ms Katie Anjou
- Ms Jennifer Ball (Allied Health Coordinator - Pacific)
- Mrs Shirley Collocott
- Ms Yvonne Fellner
- Ms Diana Francis
- Ms Sharon Goldby (Allied Health Coordinator - Asia)
- Ms Kylie Harrison
- Ms Brodwen McBain
- Ms Penny McMahon
- Ms Beth McNeish
- Ms Sarah Florisson
- Ms Megan Fitzgerald
- Ms Melissa Parkin

Interplast Staff

Current staff as at 30 June 2018

Prue Ingram, Chief Executive Officer

Alison Chan, Finance Assistant

Carol Chevalier, Database Officer

Di Gillies, Rotarian Coordinator

Genevieve Globke, Communications Coordinator

Jess Hill (maternity leave until February 2018), Program Manager

Peter Huggan, Finance Manager

Thomas Loporto, Senior Program Activities Coordinator, Acting Program Manager (until February 2017)

Zoe Martin, Equipment Assistant

Connie Monteleone, Executive Assistant

Laura Nicholson, Program Activities Coordinator

Leonie Simmons, Equipment and Supplies Coordinator

Dinushka Vethavanam, Fundraising Coordinator

Fhon Williams, Program Activities Officer, Acting Program Activities Coordinator (until January 2018)

Staff who worked for part of the financial year

Jacque Arulanandam, Program Activities Officer

David Cook, Communications Coordinator

Susan Learner, Fundraising and Marketing Manager

Noreen McGrath, Program Activities Coordinator

Emma van der Gaag, Executive Assistant

OUR FINANCES

Year in review

Where the money came from

In FY18 Interplast's total revenue was \$2.46 million compared to a strong FY17 result of \$2.86 million. Despite the overall drop in revenue, Interplast saw good growth in:

- general donations
- major gifts
- government grants
- Rotary contributions.

This growth was impacted by:

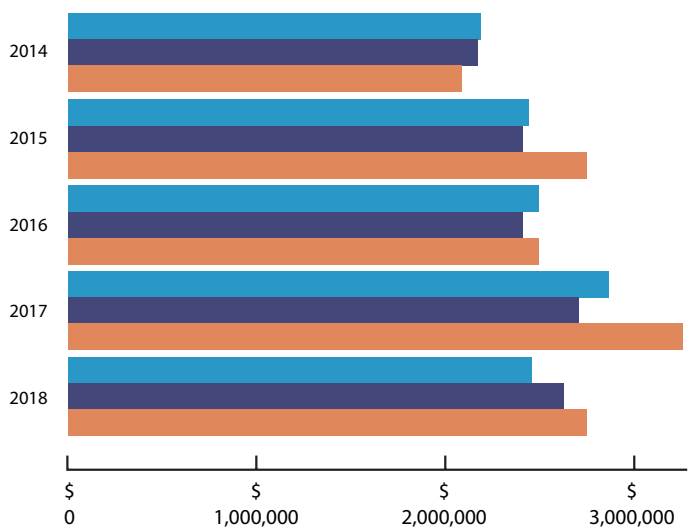
- a change in corporate giving patterns
- decreased income from traditional sources (i.e. treks and gifts-in kind).

As part of the FY19 strategic planning Interplast has developed an enhanced fundraising strategy which diversifies fundraising to address both future income needs and sustainability.

Where the money went

Total expenditure remained stable with \$2.67 million spent in FY18 compared with \$2.71 million in FY17. Notwithstanding the reduction in expenditure, the number of program activities increased from 81 in FY17 to 86 in FY18.

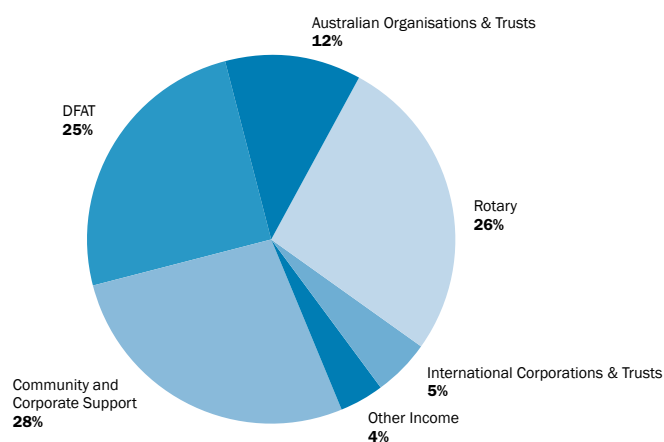
Five year performance comparative



■ Revenue ■ Expenditure ■ Volunteer Services

Volunteer comparatives are based on current values

Where the money comes from



INCOME

Community and Corporate Support
DFAT
Australian Organisations & Trusts
Rotary
International Corporations & Trusts
Other Income

TOTAL INCOME

TOTALS

\$676,010
\$616,342
\$296,114
\$631,836
\$131,416
\$108,446

\$2,460,164

Community & Corporate Support

Income received from the Australian public and corporations in the form of public donations, fundraising, gifts in-kind and bequests.

DFAT

Grants received directly from the Australian Government's aid budget, administered by the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) through the Australian NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP).

Australian Organisations & Trusts

Income received from other Australian organisations, trusts and foundations including the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons as part of DFAT's funding via the Pacific Islands Program.

Rotary

Income earned from grants and donation receipts from Rotary clubs, and individual donations attributed to a donor's Rotary club and/or district.

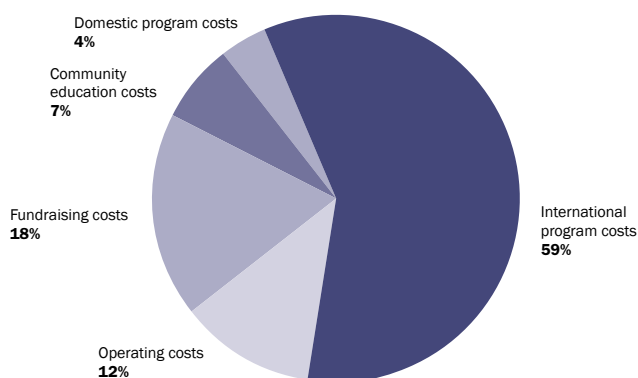
International Corporations & Trusts

Income received from overseas corporations and trusts.

Other income

Income received from commercial activities and interest.

Where the money is spent



COST	TOTALS
International program costs	\$1,555,424
Operating costs	\$311,156
Fundraising costs	\$483,808
Community education costs	\$167,387
Domestic program costs	\$109,530
TOTAL COSTS	\$2,627,305

International program costs

Includes all expenses and support costs associated with running our country training/educational and surgical programs including local support costs

Domestic program costs

Costs relating to support and training of International medical staff in Australia.

Community education costs

Costs related to increasing awareness and educating the Australian community to the humanitarian and development issues.

Operating costs

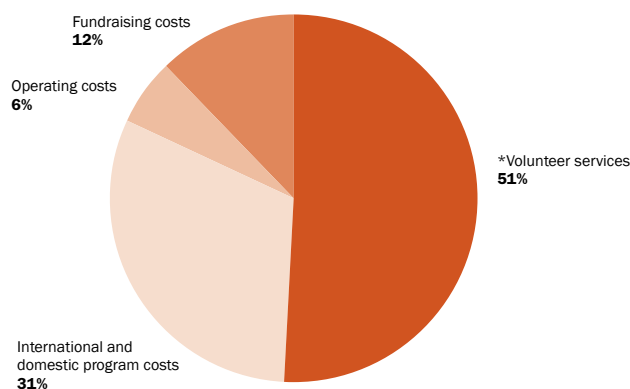
Covers administrative and other costs inherent in running an organisation, including staff time in the areas such as finance, insurance premiums, office supplies, and other running costs.

Fundraising costs

Costs associated with attracting more support through donations, events and sponsorships. These costs include staff time, event management, advertising, mail-outs, website maintenance and the processing of donations.

* further details are available in our full financials which can be accessed at www.interplast.org.au

The real value is priceless



COSTS	TOTALS
90 surgeons and anaesthetists for a total of 900 days	\$2,279,340
21 allied health specialists and nurse educators for a total of 475 days	\$339,625
56 nurses for a total of 397 days	\$138,950
*Volunteer services	\$2,757,915
International and domestic program costs	\$1,664,954
Operating costs	\$311,156
Fundraising costs	\$651,195
REAL VALUE	\$5,385,220

* The value of volunteer services as reported in the financial accounts is based on rates determined by the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT), which given the the highly specialised nature of our volunteers is a significant underestimation. The above figures represent a more realistic, although still conservative estimate. This chart illustrates the real impact if Interplast had to pay for this invaluable expertise.

The above figures include total Australian and New Zealand medical volunteers in FY18.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Statement of comprehensive income/(loss) For the year ended 30 June 2018

	2018	2017
	\$	\$
REVENUE		
Donations & Gifts - Monetary	796,657	1,028,882
Donations & Gifts - Non-Monetary	61,465	139,051
Bequests & Legacies	42,932	160,436
Grants		
- Government - Department of Foreign Affairs & Trade	616,342	658,868
- Government - RACS	96,702	19,632
- Other Australian	606,204	686,135
- Overseas	131,416	88,786
Revenue from Commercial Activities	30,463	-
Interest	67,658	74,291
Other Income	10,325	8,607
Total revenue	2,460,164	2,864,688
EXPENDITURE		
<i>International aid and development programs expenditure</i>		
International Programs		
- Funds to international programs	1,240,543	1,341,150
- Program support costs	263,269	267,228
Community Education	167,387	149,691
Fundraising Costs		
- Public	449,068	486,559
- Government, Multilateral and Private	20,407	50,628
Commercial Activities (Domestic)	14,333	-
Accountability and Administration	311,156	287,780
Non-Monetary Expenditure	51,612	60,145
Total international aid and development expenditure	2,517,775	2,643,181
Domestic programs	109,530	69,963
Total domestic program expenditure	109,530	69,963
Total expenditure	2,627,305	2,713,144
Excess/(Deficiency) of revenue over expenditure	(167,141)	151,544
Other comprehensive income	-	-
Total comprehensive income/(loss)	(167,141)	151,544

Statement of financial position For the year ended 30 June 2018

	2018	2017
	\$	\$
ASSETS		
Current assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	2,810,849	3,057,005
Receivables	59,766	86,053
Prepayments	38,364	27,818
Inventories	5,119	5,007
Total current assets	2,914,098	3,175,883
Non-current assets		
Property and equipment	108,243	111,498
Total non-current assets	108,243	111,498
TOTAL ASSETS	3,022,341	3,287,381
LIABILITIES		
Current liabilities		
Payables	105,472	138,114
Deferred income	555,474	620,001
Provisions	56,802	60,690
Total current liabilities	717,748	818,805
Non-current liabilities		
Provisions	20,727	17,569
Total non-current liabilities	20,727	17,569
TOTAL LIABILITIES	738,475	836,374
NET ASSETS	2,283,866	2,451,007
EQUITY		
General Reserve	500,000	500,000
Capacity Reserve	-	80,000
Accumulated Funds	1,783,866	1,871,007
TOTAL EQUITY	2,283,866	2,451,007

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Statement of changes in equity For the year ended 30 June 2018

	\$	\$	\$	\$
	Retained Earnings	General Reserve	Capacity Reserve	Total
Balance at 1 July 2016	1,799,463	500,000	-	2,299,463
Surplus for the year	151,544	-	-	151,544
Reserve Transfer	(80,000)		80,000	
Balance at 30 June 2017	1,871,007	500,000	80,000	2,451,007
Deficit for the year	(167,141)	-	-	(167,141)
Reserve Transfer	80,000		(80,000)	-
Balance at 30 June 2018	1,783,866	00,000	-	2,283,866

Summary of cash movements For the year ended 30 June 2018

	Cash Available at Beginning of Financial Year	Cash Raised During Financial Year	Cash Disbursed During Financial Year	Cash Available at end of Financial Year
Funds held for future programs	200,523	1,086,670	(1,058,821)	228,372
Funds held for future programs - Rotary	419,478	314,416	(406,792)	327,102
Total for other purposes	2,437,004	771,068	(952,697)	2,255,375
TOTAL	3,057,005	2,172,154	(2,418,310)	2,810,849

Australian Volunteers For the year ended 30 June 2018

Recognised Development Expenditure: Value of Volunteer Services

The value of volunteer services is not included in the accounts. However, for the purposes of claiming DFAT Recognised Development Expenditure the following information has been prepared in accordance with the rates approved by DFAT.

Australian Volunteers for the year ended 30 June 2018.

	2018	2017
	\$	\$
76 Medical Specialists for a total of 733 days	394,019	584,448
74 Allied Health Specialists, Nurse Educators and Nurses for a total of 768 days	277,873	240,614
Actual Total Value of Volunteer Services	671,892	825,062

AUDITOR'S REPORT



REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITOR ON THE SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS TO THE MEMBERS OF INTERPLAST AUSTRALIA & NEW ZEALAND

Opinion

The summary financial statements, which comprise the balance sheet as at 30 June 2018, the income statement, the summary of cash movements and the statement of changes in equity for the year then ended, and related notes are derived from the audited financial report of Interplast Australia & New Zealand for the year ended 30 June 2018.

In our opinion, the accompanying summary financial statements are consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial report, in accordance with the requirements of the relevant Australia Accounting Standards, Division 60 of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 and the disclosure requirements set out in the ACFID Code of Conduct.

Summary Financial Statements

The summary statements do not contain all the disclosures required by the relevant Australia Accounting Standards, the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 and the disclosure requirements set out in the ACFID Code of Conduct. Reading the summary financial statements and the auditor's report thereon, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited annual financial report and the auditor's report thereon. The summary financial statements and the audited financial report do not reflect the effects of events that occurred subsequent to the date of our report on the audited financial report.

The Audited Financial Report and Our Report Thereon

We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on the audited financial report in our report dated 9 October 2018. That report also includes an Emphasis of Matter which describes the basis of accounting which draws attention to the financial report being for the purpose of fulfilling the Company's financial reporting responsibilities under the Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Commission Act 2012 as outlined in Note 1 to the audited financial report, and as a result, the financial report may not be suitable for another purpose. Our opinion was not modified in respect of this matter.

Director's Responsibility for the Summary Financial Statements

The Director's of the company are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the summarised financial statements in accordance with the requirements of the relevant Australia Accounting Standards, Division 60 of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 and the disclosure requirements set out in the ACFID Code of Conduct. This responsibility includes establishing and maintaining internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of the summarised financial report.

Auditor's Responsibility

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 are conducted in accordance with Auditing Standard ASA 810 *Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements*.

William Buck Audit (Vic) Pty Ltd
ABN 59 116 151 136

J.C. Ludkins
Director

Dated this 10th day of October, 2018

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& ADVISORS

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WE'RE ACCOUNTABLE

Interplast operates in a highly regulated environment, with laws, regulations, licences and codes of conduct that we need to comply with to ensure we remain accountable to the community in our funding countries, and also in our program countries.

In our program countries

We comply with all the regulations and expectations of each country in which we work. We ensure that all medical volunteers have relevant medical registrations, along with the correct visas. We also comply with all Customs requirements regarding medical equipment and supplies. We abide by all local laws and protocols, along with following the work practices of our partner hospitals. We only go where we have been invited and have the approval of local authorities.

Australian Charities and Not for Profit Commission



As a registered charity, Interplast is required to comply with the Australian Charities and Not for Profit Commission (ACNC) Act 2012. This includes complying with Australian Accounting standards and other mandatory professional reporting requirements.

Australian Taxation Office

The Australian Taxation Office has given Interplast the status of a Deductible Gift Recipient, granted exemption from Income Tax and provided concession for Fringe Benefits Tax and GST. Reporting requirements comprise mainly annual fringe benefits tax returns, quarterly Business Activity Statements and monthly pay-as-you-go (PAYG) submissions.

Australian Securities and Investments Commission

As a public company limited by guarantee, Interplast is required to comply with the regulations of the Australian Securities and Investments Commission.

DFAT Accreditation



Australian Government

Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade

Interplast is fully accredited by DFAT, which is responsible for managing the Australian Government's aid program. To maintain accreditation, Interplast's systems, policies and processes are rigorously reviewed by the Australian Government every five years. Accreditation ensures the transparent and accountable use of funding, and covers our entire portfolio, including non-development activities and activities that are not funded by DFAT.

As a fully accredited agency and trusted recipient of funds, Interplast receives support from DFAT through the ANCP.

ACFID



ACFID
MEMBER

Interplast is a member of the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID) and a signatory to the ACFID Code of Conduct. ACFID is the peak body for aid and international development NGOs and its code of conduct upholds the highest standards of ethics, effectiveness and accountability. For further information on the Code, please refer to the ACFID Code of Conduct Guidance Document available at acfid.asn.au.

Complaints relating to a breach of the ACFID Code of Conduct by an ACFID member can be made to the ACFID Code of Conduct Committee (www.acfid.asn.au/code-of-conduct/complaints).

Fundraising



Fundraising licenses are required by all states in Australia in order to raise funds within their borders.

Interplast holds all required licenses and complies with the requirements associated with these licenses, which includes such conditions as providing extra reporting to particular states. Interplast is a member of the Fundraising Institute of Australia (FIA) and complies with the FIA Code of Conduct.

Complaints

Interplast has a process for handling any complaints. The complaints policy and process can be found on our website at interplast.org.au. If you wish to lodge a complaint about Interplast, send an email to contactus@interplast.org.au, phone our office on 03 9249 1231 or mail the principal office listed on the back cover.

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Khin's story

Interplast volunteer anaesthetist, Dr Deb Leung (right), with Khin as she recovers from her first contracture surgery. Days later, Khin could stand up straight for the first time in five years.



Khin was only three years old when she was badly burned.

Khin survived the ordeal, but her family could not afford the ongoing surgeries needed to prevent scar contractures, which is the severe tightening and hardening of the skin that has stopped Khin from walking or even standing up straight

For five years, Khin's scarring contracted so much that she was unable to walk. Her legs were fused tightly together and

the scarring across her abdomen pulled her body towards her legs. She could not stand up straight or lie down flat.

Her mother watched helplessly as Khin was unable to go to school or enjoy her childhood like other children.

"I prayed for a saviour; a miracle for my daughter," Htwe said.

It was at Yangon General Hospital in 2018 that our volunteer team first met Khin and Htwe. Khin received her first

contracture surgery, an operation that released her deeply hardened skin. Days after her surgery, Khin could stand up straight for the first time in five years.

"My wish for a miracle was fulfilled," Htwe said.

Khin's operation was undertaken by local plastic surgeon, Dr Myitzu Win, who has been trained in Myanmar and Australia, through Interplast's advanced surgical training program. In Myanmar, the visiting Interplast team provided support and guidance. Without this training, surgery of this complexity would not be available in Myanmar.

Khin wasn't the only person to benefit from surgery that day. Interplast's programs focus on providing hands-on training for local surgeons, anaesthetists and nurses, so they can continue to repair bodies and rebuild lives in their own communities for future generations.



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