



Interplast

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Front cover - Balikpapan, Indonesia:
Nur Hasia Rindi and mother, Interplast Australia
& New Zealand's 20,000th patient (May 2011)
Photo: Wawan Setiwan

Thank you to our volunteers who have provided
many of the images included in this report

Our Mission & Values

WHO WE ARE

Interplast Australia & New Zealand is a not-for-profit organisation working to improve the lives of people in developing countries who are disabled as a result of congenital or acquired medical conditions.

OUR PURPOSE

Repairing bodies, rebuilding lives.

MISSION

To improve lives through the treatment of disabling conditions which inhibit full engagement in society; by providing access to surgical, other medical and allied health services in developing countries and by supporting and building capacity within local health services to enable the delivery of surgical and other related health care interventions.

WHAT WE DO

Interplast volunteers provide free medical treatment to people living with a disability as a result of a congenital or acquired condition. Treatment is targeted to the indigent population who would otherwise not be able to afford access to services.

Interplast assists with developing local capacity by providing training and mentoring for medical and allied health professionals to provide safe and appropriate treatment.

OUR VALUES

We respect the values and culture of the people with whom we work

We work to achieve quality outcomes

We value the support of volunteers and donors

We value all people equally

We place service above self

We value responsible corporate governance

We are independent of any political or religious affiliations

We are open and transparent



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President's Report

INTERPLAST'S INTENTIONS ARE SIMPLE. WE EXIST TO REPAIR BODIES AND REBUILD LIVES. OUR PURPOSE IS TO PROVIDE LIFE-CHANGING SURGERY TODAY AND SUSTAINABLE HEALTH SYSTEMS TOMORROW. THIS YEAR SERVES AS A REMINDER OF JUST HOW INFLUENTIAL INTERPLAST HAS BEEN OVER THE PAST 28 YEARS WITH THE CELEBRATION OF A SIGNIFICANT MILESTONE – OUR 20,000TH PATIENT. THAT'S 20,000 SEPARATE LIVES TRANSFORMED.

The stark reminder of Interplast's work was reinforced in March this year when I visited the Mahosot General Hospital in Vientiane, Laos with our Interplast team and experienced, first hand, our volunteers repairing bodies and rebuilding lives. The surgical and emotional results of Interplast's work are confronting and at the same time, incredibly rewarding. To look into the eyes of the patients after life-changing surgery and hear the spoken words of 'thank you' will remain with me and our team always. This was just one of 43 Interplast activities this year.

The demand for our services continues to overwhelm. Having operated on 937 patients and consulted 1,585 individuals in the past year, we are still faced with the unfortunate and exceptionally difficult task of deciding who is treated and who will need to wait until the next Interplast visit. Our dedication to assisting the indigent populations of our neighbouring countries by providing specialised medical treatment and training continues to serve as a driving catalyst to work harder and more effectively.

Our commitment to rebuilding lives is stronger than ever and our focus on capacity building through mentoring and training programs is formidably robust. This year, our training activities in surgical techniques, burns management, anaesthetics and allied health areas have continued to assist in up-skilling local medical personnel. Our 'train the trainer' nursing educational programs in Nepal and the Solomon Islands have contributed to the increased sustainability of positive health practices in these developing nations. Interplast has also continued to assist in the evolution of safe anaesthetic practices in Mongolia through the Anaesthetic Training Program. The capacity of the Mongolian Society of Anaesthetists (MSA) to lead the delivery of appropriate training has strengthened and the first intake of 16 trainees graduated in May 2011, with another 28 students expected to graduate in early 2012. Our sustainability intentions have also strengthened over the past year through our capacity building in Laos. A Memorandum of Understanding with the Laos Ministry of Health was renewed in March 2011 in an effort to improve the management and treatment of burns and the standard of care provided by ward nurses through tailored educational programs. Our

successful Lao Cleft Lip and Palate Program, which was established in 1996, has continued to flourish to the point of self-sufficiency. In addition, our successful allied therapy programs in Pressure Garment Training in Cambodia and Bangladesh have continued to treat the victims of severe burns and acid throwing and equip the locals to manage burns appropriately and effectively.

Emergency Management of Severe Burns (EMSB) courses, which are delivered in partnership with the Australian and New Zealand Burns Association (ANZBA), have been instrumental in addressing the significant impact burns injuries have in Bangladesh, the Pacific region and Papua New Guinea. The program, focusing on educating health care providers on the effective management of severely burnt patients and delivering instructors' training courses, is a heralded success. In May 2011, three EMSB provider courses in Bangladesh were delivered without any support from the Australian faculty – a marked and celebrated milestone in Interplast's alignment with capacity building development projects.

Interplast's intention to leave a legacy remains of the utmost importance.

Our relationship with Ministries of Health and key external medical bodies has continued to identify crucial medical personnel in order to provide them with training and scholarship opportunities. Interplast provides our selected trainees with access to professional development and advanced educational opportunities, as well as equipping them with the ability to increase their knowledge on new procedures and medical techniques. This emphasis on mentoring and the value placed on 'passing on knowledge' between Interplast volunteers and their international colleagues, are essential in promoting medical unity, attracting human resources, encouraging commitment and developing quality expertise. The launch in 2011 of the Marshall International Scholarships, which complement the programs undertaken by Interplast surgical teams by supporting selected individuals to develop identified areas of expertise, cements our dedication to providing these sustainable solutions. Acknowledging and commemorating the contribution of Professor Donald Marshall AM, Interplast Patron and former President, the scholarship supports a short-term attachment of the recipients in a neighbouring developing country and intends to assist in improving health systems and practices. The triumph of these developmental methods is captured by the number of Interplast-trained and sponsored overseas surgeons becoming leaders and educators in their own countries.

The diversity of support for Interplast is as gratifying as it is encouraging. Interplast, undeniably, would not exist, succeed, triumph, or influence others, without the helping hands and humanitarian hearts of our volunteers and supporters. I wish to extend formally my sincere appreciation to all those involved. Thanks to the passionate dedication of our supporters, the strength and spirit of Interplast continues to thrive.

Our fully qualified medical volunteers' passionate and dedicated investment in the Interplast cause is not only inspirational, but also exceptionally admirable. Their compassion for the people and communities we assist and their commitment to training their international colleagues allows Interplast to repair bodies and rebuild lives. Thank you for making it a reality.

It is reassuring to have the support of the Australian Embassies and High Commissions in the countries our teams visit and our thanks are extended for all the warm welcomes and receptions.

To our donors, foundations, trusts and corporate supporters, thank you for allowing Interplast to fulfil our purpose.

My genuine gratitude is also extended to all the Rotary Districts and Clubs which provide support, the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons and the Australian Society of Plastic Surgeons. Thank you for your continued support and assistance.

My sincere appreciation is extended to my fellow Board Members for their expertise. Their willing dedication and generous contribution has enhanced the evolution of Interplast and cemented our commitment to repairing bodies and rebuilding lives.

I would also like to express special thanks to the Interplast staff for their unstinting commitment and loyalty. I am privileged to be associated with such a devoted team. On this note, Interplast is in a period of transition with the retirement of Marion Wright as General Manager in December 2011. Marion has given the past 28 years of her life to passionately supporting Interplast, often providing support beyond the call of duty. On behalf of the Board of Interplast, I would like to personally acknowledge the wonderful contribution and support she has provided. We would not be where we are today without Marion Wright. Thankfully, Marion has agreed to continue her support of Interplast in a consulting role in 2012.

I am delighted to report the appointment of Prue Ingram as Interplast's new General Manager. Prue comes to us with an extensive and strong background in management in the health

sector. On behalf of the Board and staff of Interplast, we welcome Prue to Interplast.

The forthcoming years present Interplast with many challenges and opportunities in expanding not only our surgical services, but also our training and development activities. Through working in consultation with other not-for-profit organisations, Interplast will be seeking to deliver complementary health programs in developing countries. We look forward to meeting these opportunities and challenges.

I am proud to present to you the 28th Annual Report of Interplast Australia & New Zealand.



A stylized, handwritten signature in black ink, consisting of a large 'D' and 'I' followed by a series of loops and a long horizontal stroke.

DAVID INGLIS
President
Interplast Australia & New Zealand

Company Membership & Board of Directors

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

COMPANY MEMBERSHIP

Prof Donald R Marshall
– AM MBMS FRACS FACS
Royal Australasian College of Surgeons nominee

Mr Peter Callan – MBBS FRACS MBA
Royal Australasian College of Surgeons nominee

Prof David Watters – ChM, FRCS (Edinburgh), FRACS
Royal Australasian College of Surgeons nominee

PDG John Barnes – District 9810
Rotarian nominee

PDG Brian Guest – District 9465
Rotarian nominee

PDG Ross Forgione – District 9630
Rotarian nominee

The Hon Dr Kay Patterson – BA (Hons), Dip. Ed., MAPsS
Independent nominee

During the period of this report, the Board of Directors has been constituted as follows:

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Mr David Inglis – BA LLB
President

Dr Michael McGlynn – OAM MBBS FRACS
Vice President

The Hon Dr Kay Patterson – BA (Hons), Dip. Ed., MAPsS, GAID
Vice President

Mr John Georgakis – Chartered Accountant
Treasurer

PDG John Barnes – Retired Real Estate Agent
Secretary

Mr Ian Carlisle – DDSc MBBS FRACS
Director

PDG Glenn Wran – Consultant
Director

Dr Ross Sutton – PhD MSC FIAM FASM
Director

Associate Professor Mark Ashton – MBBS FRACS
Director

Mr Michael Stillwell – MBA (Melb) MAICD
Director

PDG Brian Guest – Company Director
Director

EX OFFICIO AUSTRALIAN SOCIETY OF PLASTIC SURGEONS REPRESENTATIVE

Mr Keith Mutimer – MBBS FRACS

PATRON

Prof Donald R Marshall – AM MBMS FRACS FACS

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Committee consisting of the Office Bearers of the Board meets as required.

Committees

AUDIT COMMITTEE

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

Dr Michael McGlynn OAM (Chair)

Mrs Mary Traversa

PDG Glenn Wran

SURGICAL COMMITTEE

The objective of the Surgical Committee is to assist the Board of Directors to discharge its corporate governance responsibilities to exercise due care, diligence and skill in relation to surgical and medical issues involved in the implementation of program activities.

Associate Professor Mark Ashton (Chair)

Mr Ian Carlisle

Mrs Catherine Gorr OAM

Ms Jan Rice

Mr Chris Bennett

Ms Angela Doherty

Dr Brendan Butler

Mr Ian Holten

Mrs Leonie Simmons

Dr David Pescod

Mr Nicholas Houseman

Ms Jill Dickinson

Associate Professor Michael Leung

Dr Heather Cleland

Mr Damien Ireland

Ms Terese Karaan

Ms Kirsty Robertson

Ms Stephanie Thompson

PLANNING AND EVALUATION COMMITTEE

The Planning and Evaluation Committee has been established to provide professional advice and assistance to the Board of Directors in the planning and evaluation of Interplast country programs and activities, and to support the Board to discharge its corporate governance responsibilities in this area in a skilful and diligent manner.

Dr Ross Sutton (Chair)

Mr Chris Bennett

Mr Randall Sach

Mr Ian Holten

Ms Tanya Edmonds

Mrs Narelle Mahony

Dr David Pescod

Mrs Annette Silinzieds

Ms Naanki Pasricha

Ms Terese Karaan

Ms Kirsty Robertson

ROTARIANS COMMITTEE

The Rotarians Committee has been established to provide professional advice and assistance to the Board of Directors in relation to all matters pertaining to Rotarians from Rotary Clubs and Districts across Australia and New Zealand.

PDG Brian Guest (Chair) D 9465

PDG Ray Stewart D 9820

PDG John Barnes D 9810

PDG Glenn Wran D 9750

PDG Ross Forgione D 9630

PDG Alan Davies D 9920

PP Mike McFarlane D 9800

PDG Bernie Walshe D 9800

Country Coordinators

The Interplast Country Coordinators are volunteers appointed by the Board of Directors to provide planning and guidance of activities in the nominated country and to support staff to administer the operational aspects of these activities.

Asian Region

BANGLADESH

Mr Russell Corlett

INDONESIA

Mr Ian Carlisle

LAOS

Mr Chris Bennett

MONGOLIA

Dr David Pescod

MYANMAR/BURMA

Dr Michael McGlynn OAM

NEPAL

Mr Russell Corlett

PHILIPPINES

Dr Michael McGlynn OAM

SRI LANKA

Mr Randall Sach

VIETNAM

Dr Allan Meares

Pacific Region

FIJI

Mr Simon Thomson

KIRIBATI

Mr Miklos Pohl

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Mr Simon Donahoe

SAMOA

Dr Benjamin Norris

SOLOMON ISLANDS

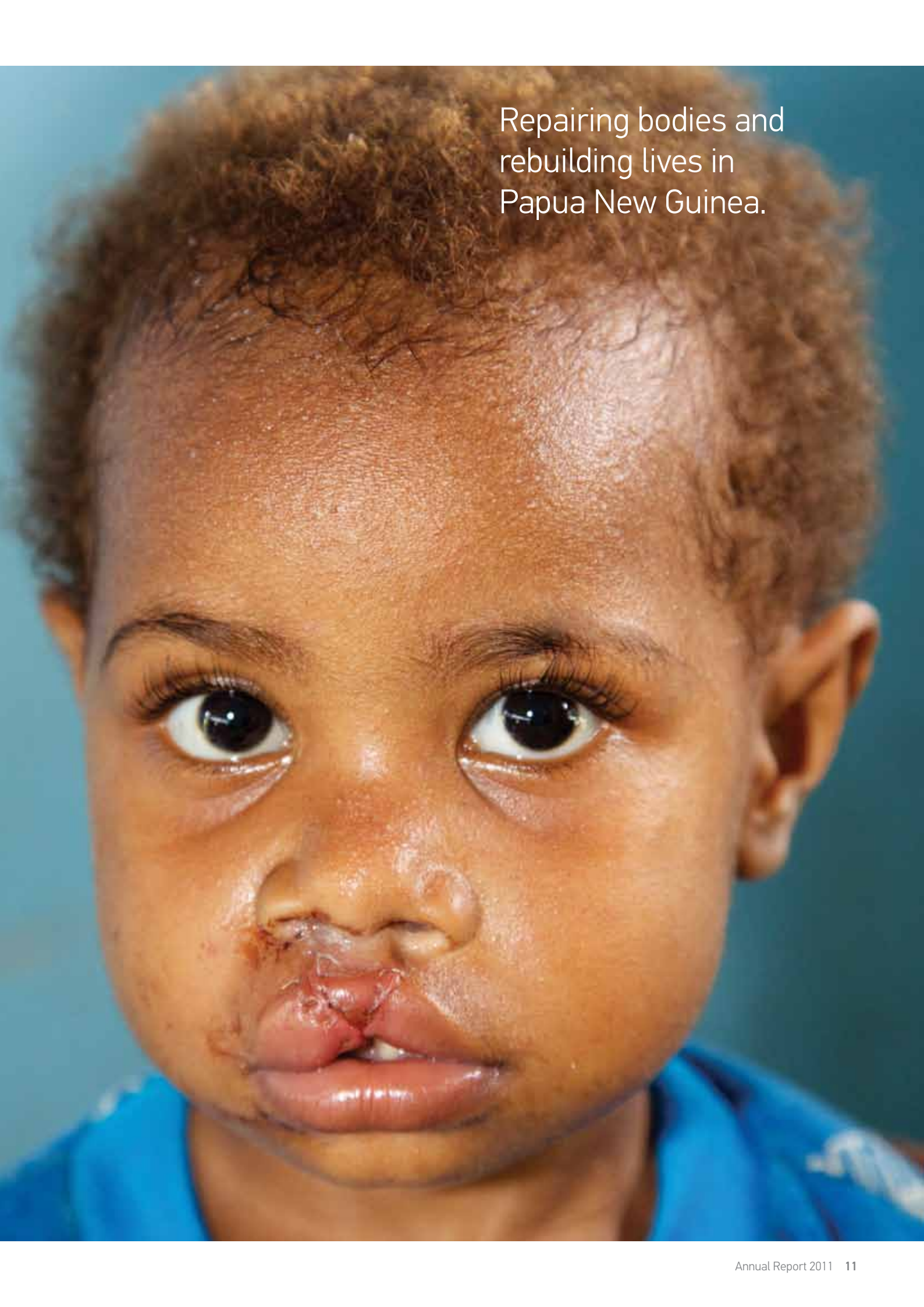
Mr Darrell Nam

TONGA

Mr Martin Rees

VANUATU

Mr Ian Holten



Repairing bodies and
rebuilding lives in
Papua New Guinea.

A photograph showing two men, one Black and one white, looking down at a patient's arm. The Black man is in the foreground, leaning over the patient. The white man is behind him, also looking at the arm. The patient's arm is extended, and there is a visible scar on the forearm. The background is slightly blurred, showing what appears to be a clinical or hospital setting.

In 2010/2011, Interplast Australia
& New Zealand visited 16
neighbouring countries, saw 1,585
patients and performed 937
life-changing operations.



SUMMARY OF PROGRAMS

Asian Region

Bangladesh

PROGRAM SUMMARY

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT OF SEVERE BURNS PROJECT

Delivered in partnership with the Australian New Zealand Burns Association (ANZBA), the Emergency Management of Severe Burns (EMSB) training project in Bangladesh demonstrated positive progress towards local sustainability this year. The Centre for Injury Prevention and Research, Bangladesh (CIBRB) provided all local administrative support and coordination for courses that took place in December 2010 and May 2011. In addition, the Bangladeshi Faculty led all courses in December 2010 with limited support from the ANZBA Faculty and courses delivered in May 2011 were successfully delivered without any support by the Australian faculty. In total, four EMSB provider courses were delivered in Dhaka and two provider courses were delivered in rural Bangladesh training a further 121 Bangladeshi medical professionals in the acute management of patients suffering burn injuries. In December 2010, an EMSB instructors' course was delivered by the Bangladeshi Faculty. Observers from ANZBA reported that the Bangladeshi Faculty are well underway in achieving complete independence.

In December 2010, a two-day course in hand and burn therapy was delivered by occupational therapists from the Centre for Rehabilitation of the Paralysed (CRP) in Bangladesh and two Interplast volunteers. Eight allied health professionals attended from the CRP and the ASF. In May 2011, two Interplast occupational therapists provided further training at the CRP focusing on practical demonstrations in hand therapy and reinforcement of the need for appropriate hand splinting for patients suffering from severe hand injuries. An Australian pressure garment specialist also visited the newly established Pressure Garment Unit at the ASF to monitor the progress of those who had been trained in pressure garment making, most of whom were victims of acid violence themselves.

PARTNERSHIP HARMONISATION PROJECT

In an effort to reduce avoidable disability resulting from burn injuries in Bangladesh, this project has facilitated the establishment of a formal burns network of local government and non-government medical, allied health and public health partner organisations to improve access to appropriate treatment for patients. In response to requests for assistance to build the capacity of these partner organisations to better serve the needs of burns patients, Interplast delivered a range of training and capacity building activities throughout the year.

Interplast volunteers provided education and training in burns management and surgery to network partners in November 2010. Severely burnt patients, many victims of acid throwing, were presented to the team and treatment plans were established to help the local surgical teams logically and effectively treat these patients. In May 2011, courses in burns surgery, wound management and safe anaesthesia were delivered to staff at the Acid Survivors Foundation (ASF) and the Burns and Plastic Surgery Unit of the Dhaka Medical College Hospital. 20 surgical trainees attended and the assessment and treatment of 15 patients was also facilitated.



Bangladesh Activity Schedule

Surgical Activities	Surgeon	Anaesthetist	Nurse	Operations	Consultations
Dhaka November 2010	Russell Corlett Chris Allen	David Pescod	Leonie Simmons Annette Silinzieds		20
Dhaka June 2011	Russell Corlett Craig Quarmby Dean White	David Pescod	Leonie Simmons Joanne Oxbrow Sue Quarmby	15	26
Program Evaluation Dhaka September 2010	Ross Sutton, Terese Karaan, Leonie Simmons				

Training Activities	Event	Health Educators
Dhaka November 2010	Hand Therapy Training	Cheree Walker Penelope McMahon
Dhaka November 2010	Pressure Garment Training	Sr Marie Doolan
Rajshahi & Dhaka November 2010	EMSB Training	Craig Quarmby Karen Joughin
Chittagong & Dhaka April 2011	EMSB Training (Bangladeshi Faculty)	Tahmina Banu Shahidul Bari Abu Jamal
Dhaka May 2011	Hand Therapy Training	Diana Francis Beth McNeish Akane Katsu

Cambodia

PROGRAM SUMMARY

PRESSURE GARMENT TRAINING

Following work undertaken at the Acid Survivor Centre in Bangladesh, Interplast was invited to facilitate a training course in pressure garment making at the Cambodian Acid Survivors Charity (CASC) to increase the quality and production of these garments on site. Interplast volunteer, Sr Marie Doolan, spent a month at the CASC and facilitated theoretical and practical training in the 'Doolan method' of pressure garment tailoring.

As a result of this training, the CASC produced 60 pressure garments for 27 acid burn survivors during the third quarter of 2010. This represented an increase of more than 350 per cent from the total number of pressure garments produced in 2009.

A follow-up visit to consolidate this training was delivered in February 2011. This included the delivery of equipment and instruments, enhancing the workspace, establishing a referral system and developing a price list.

Cambodia Activity Schedule

Training Activities	Course	Health Educators
Phnom Penh August 2010	Pressure Garment Training	Sr Marie Doolan Marion Wright
Phnom Penh February 2011	Pressure Garment Training	Sr Marie Doolan Janet Milne



Indonesia

PROGRAM SUMMARY

Interplast has a Memorandum of Understanding with the Ministry of Health of the Republic of Indonesia to improve access to reconstructive plastic surgery for disadvantaged patients and to improve local medical capacity to deliver plastic and reconstructive surgery.

There has been significant progress towards sustainability in Indonesia over the past 20 years working in cooperation with the Indonesian Association of Plastic Surgeons (PERAPI). However, with most of the local plastic and reconstructive surgeons based in the larger centres, the need for assistance to provide access to treatment for rural and remote populations remains. This year, Interplast delivered three surgical programs providing access to treatment for 222 patients in Sumbawa and Balikpapan. Six PERAPI-nominated surgical trainees also participated in these programs receiving practical training.

In supporting PERAPI with their training program, Interplast volunteers participated in the PERAPI Annual Scientific Meeting as guest lecturers. PERAPI-nominated surgical registrar, Dr Iswinarno Doso Saputro, also attended the Australian Society of Plastic Surgeons Registrars Conference in Sydney in March 2011.

We also celebrated a significant milestone in Indonesia, with our 20,000th patient receiving treatment in Balikpapan in May 2011 (see front cover).

MOUNT MERAPI ASSESSMENT

The volcanic eruptions of Mount Merapi in Java in late October 2010 resulted in approximately 251 deaths and 1401 injuries. 99 burns patients were reported with 29 of those patients sustaining more than 40 per cent burns. Following a request for assistance from the Indonesian Ministry of Health, Interplast was contracted by AusAID to assess the need for support for the management and rehabilitation of burns victims. Interplast deployed a five-person assessment team in November 2010 and submitted a report to AusAID with recommendations for action. As a result, AusAID funded the procurement of specialised equipment needed to treat these burns patients.

Indonesia Activity Schedule

Surgical Activities	Surgeon	Anaesthetist	Nurse	Operations	Consultations
Sumbawa July 2010	Ian Carlisle Mansoor Mirkazemi	Scott Fortey Damien Boyd	Jill Dickinson Kim Willis	86	147
Balikpapan May 2011	Robert Boyle John de Waal	John Oswald Michael Shaw	Georgina Scott Tiarni Platt Rotarian Observer: Amanda Hough	54	63
Sumbawa May 2011	Ian Carlisle Mansoor Mirkazemi Vijith Vijayasekaran	Scott Fortey Damien Boyd	Jill Dickinson Kim Willis	82	133
Assessment Visit Semarang November 2010	Ian Carlisle, Teddy Prasetyono (PERAPI), Melinda Pacquola Consultants: Roger Ley, Basoeki Koesasi				

Training Activities	Event	Presenters
Semarang May 2011	Indonesian Association of Plastic Surgeons (PERAPI) Annual Scientific Meeting	Ian Carlisle, Anthony Penington, Peter Haertsch
Sydney March 2011 Kevin Egan Scholarship	Dr Iswinarno Doso Saputro attended the Australian Society of Plastic Surgeons Registrars Conference	

Laos

PROGRAM SUMMARY

Interplast began working in Laos in 1996 with Interplast volunteers making annual visits to provincial hospitals with a team from Mahosot General Hospital to provide access to cleft lip and palate repair for patients and to provide training to the local medical staff. The outcome has been the development of a local team capable of providing cleft lip and palate services and since 2008, Interplast has funded the Mahosot Hospital Cleft Team to deliver an annual outreach program to a provincial area and to teach local hospital staff.

Since 2008, Interplast volunteers have continued to provide reconstructive plastic surgery training at Mahosot General Hospital with a focus on burns management. Unlike Australia, in Laos most burns are not treated acutely and instead, are left to contract. This results in debilitating and unnecessary disability.

A Memorandum of Understanding was signed with the Laos Ministry of Health and this was renewed in March 2011 for a further three years. An improvement in the management and treatment of burns patients by the local team has been noted, however, many barriers to effective service provision remain, including a lack of resources and equipment and the cost of treatment which patients must self-fund. A focus on improving the standard of care provided by the ward nurses has also been a significant feature of this training. Funding from the Women's International Group (WIG) in Laos to support patient funding costs has been crucial to this program and close liaison with Cooperative Orthotic and Prosthetic Enterprise (COPE) to ensure patients have access to appropriate rehabilitation following surgery has also been important.

Laos Activity Schedule

Surgical Activities	Surgeon	Anaesthetist	Nurse	Operations	Consultations
Vientiane March 2011	James Savundra Philip Slattery	Chris Lowry Megan Gray	Gillian Bathgate Samantha Jervios Beth Sperring Director: David Inglis	54	90
Phonsaly March 2011	Outreach Program conducted by the Laos Cleft Team: Dr Keutmy and Dr Vanpheng				

Training Activities	Event
Perth March 2011	Dr Keutmy attended the Australian Hand Surgery Association Annual Scientific Meeting and the Asian Pacific Cleft Lip and Palate/Craniofacial Congress

Mongolia

PROGRAM SUMMARY

ANAESTHETIC TRAINING PROGRAM

The primary purpose of this project is to increase the number and improve the quality of anaesthetists in Mongolia. By improving the undergraduate and postgraduate training of anaesthetists, it is anticipated the status and satisfaction of anaesthetists will improve, resulting in increased enrolment in anaesthesia training, decreased turnover, reduced workload and improved mortality and morbidity; delivering significant improvements in health to the Mongolian people.

Through cooperation and collaboration between the Mongolian Society of Anaesthetists (MSA), the Australian Society of Anaesthetists (ASA) and Interplast, this project has made significant progress towards the establishment of a safe anaesthetic training program in Mongolia. The capacity of the MSA to lead the delivery of appropriate training has increased and the first intake of 16 trainees successfully completed the 18-month training course in May 2011. A second intake of trainees commenced the training program in October 2010. It is evident

improved professionalism, cohesiveness and structured training is already helping to lift the status of anaesthesia and recruit trainees.

Australian volunteer anaesthetists travelled to Ulaanbaatar to assist with the facilitation of the MSA's Annual Scientific Meeting (ASM) in June 2011. Training was delivered in advanced life support, regional anaesthesia and upper and lower limb blocks. The ASM was attended by 120 anaesthetists and trainees from around the country with the project supporting the attendance of 30 anaesthetists from rural communities.

A highlight was the awarding of a Medal of Honour by the Mongolian Government to volunteer Australian anaesthetist, Dr David Pescod, in recognition of his services to Mongolian anaesthesia. It is one of only 330 medals awarded by the government since independence in 1921.

Mongolia Activity Schedule

Training Activities	Anaesthetists
Anaesthetic Training Ulaanbaatar June 2011	David Pescod, Amanda Baric, Daniel Jolley, Michelle Spencer, Ronnie Krieser, Phil Popham, Mark Zammitt, Brendan Munzel, Sam Kennedy, Helen Stergiou, Debra Devonshire, David Krieser, Jeanette Falcone, Hella Deifuss

Nepal

PROGRAM SUMMARY

In 2007, Interplast commenced delivery of comprehensive microsurgery training modules at the PHECT Model Hospital in Kathmandu. In May 2011, an Interplast team travelled to Kathmandu to deliver further education and training in microsurgery techniques and postoperative care for the surgical patient. A simultaneous objective of the activity was to test the effectiveness of the training provided and the level of competency acquired by the local team.

Progress has been positive with the Nepalese surgeons successfully performing simple microsurgery cases independently. All cases have been well documented for continued monitoring and evaluation, with regular communication regarding patient management occurring via telephone and email between the Australian and Nepalese surgeons. It was also evident the education delivered to local nurses in managing postoperative patients impacted positively on patients' aftercare. Tools developed to monitor patients and their progress, such as wound charts, were being utilised successfully by the local team.

Importantly, patients suffering debilitating conditions caused by burn contractures, tumours, nasal deformities, trauma and hand injuries have been able to access life-changing treatment.

Interplast has also been asked to support the PHECT Model Hospital to establish a new Burns Unit in Kathmandu (likely to open in late 2011) by providing training to staff. In response, plans were made for four Nepalese doctors to receive EMSB training in Dhaka, Bangladesh. Using the successful model of implementing EMSB training in Bangladesh, it is hoped EMSB training can now be introduced to Nepal.

Nepal Activity Schedule

Surgical Activities	Surgeon	Anaesthetist	Nurse	Operations	Consultations
Kathmandu May 2011	Damien Grinsell David Theile	Stephen Hur	Leonie Simmons Annette Silinzieds	5	17

Training Activities	Event
Rajshahi & Dhaka November 2010	EMSB Training Surendra Jung Basnet, Khelu Shreshta, Mangal Magar, Shankar Man Rai

Philippines

PROGRAM SUMMARY

Access to reconstructive surgery remains limited for the poor in the Philippines who are unable to pay for treatment. Therefore, many patients have no option but to live with treatable conditions such as cleft lip and palate, intensifying their disadvantage.

The region of Mindanao, particularly Muslim Mindanao, has the highest incidence of poverty in the Philippines. Since 1998, Interplast has established a strong partnership with the Rotary Club of Cagayan De Oro City and this collaboration has facilitated over 1,000 operations on patients, mainly children, from across the region of Mindanao. Patients are selected by the Philippine Service of Mercy and officially classified as indigent and unable to access local services. Since 2007, the program has been delivered at the German Doctors Hospital (GDH) and training has been provided to a local ENT surgeon, Dr Abe Mendosa, who conducts a regular operating list for indigent patients at the GDH. Training of local nursing students has also been a strong feature of this program and another successful outcome has been the training of local hospital staff as speech pathology assistants.

In cooperation with the Save Our School Children Foundation and the Cabrini Sisters in Baguio City, Interplast has been working with the Benguet General Hospital since 2005 to provide treatment for patients who would otherwise be unable to access services. It has been identified that training is best directed to the local nurses and trainees. To address this need, a formal nurse education component will be included in the program planned for November 2011.

Philippines Activity Schedule

Surgical Activities	Surgeon	Anaesthetist	Nurse	Operations	Consultations
Cagayan de Oro August 2010	Michael McGlynn Kevin Ho	John McCarty Anthony Kirkwood Joe McGuinness	Deirdre McGlynn Rotarian Observers: John Renowden Sue Warmington	76	88
Baguio City October 2010	Peter Haertsch James Leong	Alan Wallace Lindsay McBride	Michelle Skrivanic Sally Howard	88	74

Sri Lanka

PROGRAM SUMMARY

Over the past 10 years, Interplast has assisted with the establishment of plastic and reconstructive surgery training and education in Sri Lanka and has supported the development of the Plastic Surgery Unit at the Colombo National Hospital (CNH).

While a significant level of self-sufficiency has been achieved in areas such as hand surgery, there is still a considerable amount of teaching to be provided in other fields of plastic and reconstructive surgery. In particular, the CNH Plastic Surgery Unit has requested assistance with the establishment of craniofacial services. Training in Sri Lanka has been initiated and a seven person volunteer Interplast team, including two plastic surgeons and a neurosurgeon, treated 14 patients while providing training to both plastic surgery and

neurosurgical staff at the CNH. A full day of craniofacial lectures was also delivered. In October 2010, Sri Lankan surgeon, Dr Gayan Ekanayake, began a 12-month craniofacial fellowship at the Royal Children's Hospital in Melbourne. Further Interplast training programs and mentoring to assist Dr Ekanayake establish craniofacial services in Sri Lanka will be required when he returns.

Sri Lanka Activity Schedule

Surgical Activities	Surgeon	Anaesthetist	Nurse	Operations	Consultations
Colombo July 2010	Alan Breidahl Charles Davis Agadha Wickremesekera	Indu Kapoor	Lauren Rothwell Pamela Weiner	17	45

Training Activities	Event
Melbourne Dr Gayan Ekanayake October – June 2011	Craniofacial training attachment at The Royal Children's Hospital, Melbourne
Perth Dr Gayan Ekanayake March 2011	Attended the Asian Pacific Cleft Lip and Palate/Craniofacial Congress

Vietnam

PROGRAM SUMMARY

In April 2011, a team of five Interplast volunteers, including two surgeons, one anaesthetist and two nurses embarked on a journey to Vietnam which saw them working in the provincial town of Quang Nam at Quang Nam Provincial Hospital and at Cho Ray Hospital, Ho Chi Minh City. The Interplast team was joined by Dr Luyen, a surgeon from Cho Ray Hospital, which proved to be a valuable educational opportunity for him.

In addition to seeing patients with congenital deformities, the team also undertook procedures to release burn scar contractures and treat hand injuries. Continuing education was carried out at both hospitals for surgeons, anaesthetists and nurses in the form of practical demonstrations and more formal lectures.

The Interplast team noted that Cho Ray Hospital continues to admit at least four large burns cases to the Burns Unit on a daily basis. A significant lack of both human and medical resources challenge the efforts of the dedicated and willing staff at the Burns Unit, at times limiting the implementation of best treatment practice. Interplast's support to assist the local medical team with the management of these patients remains a priority.

Vietnam Activity Schedule

Surgical Activities	Surgeon	Anaesthetist	Nurse	Operations	Consultations
Ho Chi Minh City/ Quang Nam April 2011	Allan Meares James Masson	Joe McGuinness	Annie Porter Robyn Price	32	62



Pacific Region

Fiji

PROGRAM SUMMARY

The demand for plastic and reconstructive services in Fiji far exceeds current resources. This was compounded by the death of Fiji's only qualified plastic and reconstructive surgeon, Dr Semesa Matanaicake Snr in 2010. With the country now without any local specialist reconstructive surgery services, three Interplast teams worked in Fiji this year providing treatment for 136 patients. Of note, the program to Suva marked Interplast's 100th program to Fiji. While the occasion provided an opportunity to honour the wonderful work of Interplast's volunteers, since the first program delivered in 1984, it was also recognised that ongoing support from Interplast is required until local capacity to provide services can be re-established.

The Fiji National University Masters of Surgery program is the main training avenue for surgeons from the Pacific region. Close involvement with the School of Medical Sciences provides the opportunity to engage with, and teach, trainee surgeons from a range of Pacific Island countries during all Interplast programs to Fiji. The involvement of promising trainees from Fiji, Samoa and Vanuatu has been a feature of Interplast activities in Fiji this year.

Fiji Activity Schedule

Surgical Activities	Surgeon	Anaesthetist	Nurse	Operations	Consultations
Suva October 2010	Simon Thomson Allan Meares	Mike Martyne	Marilyn Martyn Kay Suter Rotarians: Kylie Rich, Steve Weychan Staff: Kirsty Robertson, Marion Wright	52	93
Lautoka November 2010	Jaeme Zwart Daniel Rowe	Sean McManus	Louise Marks Joanne Oxbrow	53	101
Lautoka April 2011	Murray Beagley Craig MacKinnon	Robert Buckland Elmo Mariampillai	Julie Pocock Linda Upton Director: Brian Guest Observer: Amanda Whitty Staff: Debbie Shiell	31	70

Assessment Visit	Event	Presenter
Suva March 2011	Ultra Sound Training	Tim Alchin

Kiribati

PROGRAM SUMMARY

Kiribati has limited surgical manpower and no local plastic and reconstructive services are available. To provide access to reconstructive surgery services for patients, regular visits to Tungaru Central Hospital in capital Tarawa, have been made by Interplast since 1986.

The committed group of volunteers who travelled to Kiribati in July 2010 have conducted the previous five Interplast programs to Tarawa.

Dr Kabiri Tuneti, a local trainee completing her first year of surgical training at the Fiji National University, returned to Kiribati to work with the team. Dr Kabiri and local anaesthetic resident, Ms Tekeua Uriam, received considerable training by working closely with the Interplast team.

Kiribati Activity Schedule

Surgical Activities	Surgeon	Anaesthetist	Nurse	Operations	Consultations
Tarawa July 2010	Miklos Pohl Alf Lewis	Andrew Jowitt	Fiona Podbury	55	79

Papua New Guinea

PROGRAM SUMMARY

With only two qualified plastic and reconstructive surgeons (and one trainee) in Papua New Guinea (PNG) to service a population of over 6.2 million, Interplast's activities in PNG continue to have a dual emphasis in helping to provide access to much needed services for patients and providing support and professional development for local medical staff.

The program in August 2010 to Mount Hagen was a follow-up to the visit only seven months earlier where the Interplast team had been overwhelmed by the number of severely afflicted children who were unable to be treated in the time available. Two visits to Madang were delivered to provide mentoring for local plastic surgeon, Dr John Maihua, on more complex reconstructive cases and to assist with the development of hand surgery and hand therapy services. Trainee, Dr Morath Maire, was an active participant in all Interplast's activities.

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT OF SEVERE BURNS PROJECT

A continuation of the Emergency Management of Severe Burns training project this year saw 25 PNG medical staff receive EMSB training and 18 nurses receive burns management education. Training was facilitated by a faculty from the ANZBA and local PNG instructors. Importantly, an instructors' course was held which has resulted in the accreditation of three new PNG faculty tutors and two new coordinators in the PNG Faculty.

Papua New Guinea Activity Schedule

Surgical Activities	Surgeon	Anaesthetist	Nurse	Operations	Consultations
Mt Hagen/Madang August 2010	Simon Donahoe John Maihua	Elizabeth Bashford Margaret Goodrick	Catherine Gorr Christine Hunter Staff: Debbie Shiell Journalist: Brigid O'Connell Avant Observer: Justin LeGoullon	48	120
Port Moresby February 2011	James Masson	Elizabeth Bashford	Jeremy Moles Hand Therapist: Josephine Gibbs	22	85

Training Activities	Event
Madang May 2011	Early Management of Severe Burns Training (EMSB) Australian and New Zealand Burns Association Faculty: David Millis, Nick Cheng, Richard Wong-She, Diane Elfleet, Jill Clausen, Alison Mustapha, Anne Darton, Siobhan Connolly

Samoa

PROGRAM SUMMARY

The Interplast team were delighted to have Samoan surgical registrar, Dr Dyxon Hansell, return from the Fiji School of Medicine to work with them at the Tamasese Mea'ole Hospital. Lectures were provided and well attended by students, private GPs and local hospital staff.

The local surgical registrars and nurses were also provided with training in the clinical setting.

Dr Dyxon Hansell received training in cleft lip and palate repair, however, until he becomes skilled in these techniques, the provision of cleft surgery, especially for more complex cases, will remain a priority in Samoa.

Samoa Activity Schedule

Surgical Activities	Surgeon	Anaesthetist	Nurse	Operations	Consultations
Apia August 2010	Chris Bennett Kim Taylor	Alan Wallace	Simone Kairouz Fiona Webster	49	125

Solomon Islands

PROGRAM SUMMARY

SOLOMON ISLANDS NURSE TRAINING PROGRAM

The Solomon Islands Nurse Training program was developed to address the disparity in the skills of the surgeons and the ability of the nursing staff to competently and confidently treat the pre and postoperative patient. A comprehensive training curriculum has been developed in cooperation with the Solomon Islands College of Higher Education (SICHE) and teaching has been undertaken by volunteer Interplast nurse educators in the form of lecturing, interactive discussions and practical workshops.

In October 2010, two Australian nurses and two local nurse educators from Honiara travelled to Gizo to deliver training in patient assessment and wound management to 12 nurses from Gizo and the surrounding outer Islands. Training in wound management and resuscitation was delivered at the National Referral Hospital in

Honiara in April 2011 and an Interplast nurse educator spent three days working with the infection control department reviewing and assessing infection control practices.

During the May 2011 training program, an Interplast volunteer provided training to nurses from various departments at the National Referral Hospital covering such topics as patient assessments, nursing documentation and resuscitation.

The project is working towards sustainability by strengthening the capacity of local nurse educators to deliver the courses independently of Interplast volunteers. Not only are these local nurses developing the knowledge and confidence to competently deliver education, but they have also developed new skills, improving their ability to engage and interact with their students.

Solomon Islands Activity Schedule

Training Activities	Event	Presenters
Gizo October 2010	Nurses Training	Jan Rice Sarah Clemons
Honiara April 2011	Nurses Training	Jan Rice Simon Plapp
Honiara May 2011	Nurses Training	Jan Wayland

Tonga

PROGRAM SUMMARY

Interplast volunteers from both Australia and New Zealand consulted 112 patients, almost double the number of people who presented in May 2009. Priority was given to children and 74 procedures were undertaken. The team saw a number of burns patients with contractures resulting in horrific foot and hand deformities. The local surgical registrars worked closely with the team and a presentation

on cleft lip and palate repair was delivered to the Tongan Medical Association. Training in burns management was also provided to hospital staff.

Tonga Activity Schedule

Surgical Activities	Surgeon	Anaesthetist	Nurse	Operations	Consultations
Nuku'alofa September 2010	Martin Rees Jessie Kenton-Smith Peter Haertsch	Chris Lowry	Wendy Cousipetcos Patricia McCristal	74	112

Vanuatu

PROGRAM SUMMARY

Surgical registrar, Dr Samuel Kemuel, worked closely with the Interplast team during their October 2010 visit assisting with almost every operation. In total, 27 operations were performed, including cleft lip and palate surgery, burn scar contracture releases and secondary trauma surgery. Each member of the Interplast team was actively involved with practical teaching for the local surgical, anaesthetic and nursing staff, and a significant improvement in the quality of health services provided at the Port Vila Central Hospital was noted.

Dr Kemuel has been recommended to complete the Masters of Surgery program at the Fiji School of Medicine and once his general surgical training is complete, he would like to establish a special interest in plastic surgery. While this is a long-term plan, it is a positive step towards establishing local self-sufficiency in the provision of plastic and reconstructive surgery services in Vanuatu.

Vanuatu Activity Schedule

Surgical Activities	Surgeon	Anaesthetist	Nurse	Operations	Consultations
Port Vila October 2010	Ian Holten Mike Klaassen	Robert Grace	Helen Chadwick Vanessa Berry Director: The Hon Dr Kay Patterson	27	35

Since 1983, Interplast Australia & New Zealand has seen more than 33,500 patients and performed over 20,000 life-changing operations.



Summary of our work over successive years

YEAR	NO. OF PROGRAMS	COUNTRIES	PATIENTS	OPERATIONS
1983-84	11	6	848	440
1984-85	12	8	1041	489
1985- 86	17	8	1454	731
1986-87	17	7	1289	635
1987-88	10	6	817	369
1988-89	18	8	1600	865
1989-90	17	8	1096	691
1990-91	18	11	1337	735
1991-92	13	9	1042	588
1992-93	13	9	849	479
1993-94	12	7	959	587
1994-95	16	8	933	553
1995-96	17	11	1265	699
1996-97	14	9	1037	596
1997-98	15	10	960	586
1998-99	17	9	1196	781
1999-00	20	12	1255	774
2000-01	16	12	1076	729
2001-02	15	11	988	693
2002-03	20	12	1025	681
2003-04	22	16	1525	983
2004-05	22	15	1608	952
2005-06	29	18	2301	1404
2006-07	26	15	1681	967
2007-08	31	14	926	680
2008-09	29	13	727	546
2009-10	41	15	1507	909
2010 – 11	43	16	1585	937
	508		33,927	20,079

Scholarships

Interplast administers a number of scholarships directed towards developing the next generation of medical leaders through the provision of training and cultural exchange.

HAROLD MCCOMB SCHOLARSHIP

This scholarship honours the significant contribution of West Australian plastic surgeon, Mr Harold McComb, to Interplast over many years. Established in 2004, the scholarship provides assistance for a medical student nominated by the West Australian University to undertake their Medical Elective placement in a developing country.

This year's recipient was Melissa Johnston who completed her placement at the Kilimanjaro Christian Medical Centre in Moshi, Tanzania.

KEVIN EGAN SCHOLARSHIP

This scholarship from Melbourne University was originally established by Melbourne University Private at the request of Mr Kevin Egan on his retirement. Each year, the scholarship facilitates the attendance of an overseas trainee at the Australian Society of Plastic Surgeons Registrars Training Week. This year the scholarship was awarded to Dr Iswinarno Doso Saputro from Indonesia.

Our supporters - thank you!

THIS YEAR, INTERPLAST SUPPORTERS HAVE ACTIVELY FACILITATED 43 PROGRAMS, IN 16 COUNTRIES, HELPING TO CONSULT 1,585 INDIVIDUALS AND DELIVER 937 LIFE-CHANGING OPERATIONS. IN MAY, OUR 20,000TH PATIENT WAS TREATED. WITHOUT OUR SUPPORTERS, SHE WOULDN'T HAVE RECEIVED THE HELP SHE NEEDED. OUR SUPPORTERS HAVE EDUCATED NURSES IN THE SOLOMON ISLANDS AND GRANTED INTERPLAST-TRAINED AND SPONSORED SURGEONS MAGNIFICENT OPPORTUNITIES THROUGH MENTORING PROGRAMS. AS THE LIFEblood OF OUR CAUSE, THEIR TIME AND THEIR DONATIONS ARE VITAL AND THROUGH THEM, INTERPLAST HAS BEEN ABLE TO REPAIR BODIES AND REBUILD LIVES.

The generous and passionate contributions from our volunteers and supporters exemplify the strength and character of Interplast. Over the past year, our supporters have donated directly to fulfilling Interplast's cause by flying our flag through fundraising enthusiasm at Melbourne's Eureka Climb and Sydney's Black and White Ball, by holding community awareness events, by participating in numerous charity runs in the name of Interplast, by spreading our word and by donating through corporate partnerships, bequests, workplace giving and regular building fellowships.

All we can say is thank you.

Thank you to all our dedicated, passionate and professional volunteers. Their compassion for the people and communities we assist and enthusiasm to make a difference in our neighbouring countries is exceptionally admirable. In addition, their commitment to leaving a legacy through our training and mentoring initiatives by passing on knowledge to their eager international colleagues is valued. Many volunteers' dedication to the Interplast cause extends far beyond their presence on programs and activities. We are so grateful for the extra 'behind the scenes' efforts. Their contributions and expertise on committees, as country program coordinators, and in working groups, all assist in ensuring we maximise the value of our influence to the people and health systems in the countries in which we work. No less important are their families and colleagues who readily support them while they volunteer for Interplast. Our genuine gratitude is extended to all those involved.

Undeniably, none of our volunteers' work would be possible without generous financial support from the individuals, groups, corporations, foundations and trusts who invest in our work. Thank you for believing in what we do. Without a doubt, your assistance allows Interplast to provide life-changing surgery today and sustainable health systems for tomorrow.

Interplast would also like to extend our sincere thanks to our donors, our Rebuilding Lives Fellows, who donate every month, and those who passionately support our fundraising activities and events.

Thank you for your generosity and for caring about the thousands of individuals and their families in disadvantaged communities who benefit from Interplast's medical programs. Your contributions make repairing bodies and rebuilding lives a reality.

We are grateful to the many private benefactors who continue to provide annual support on a regular basis, and are most grateful for the bequests received this year.

We are also grateful to the boards, management and staff from our increasing list of corporate supporters. Avant Mutual Group's outstanding support through our fundraising events and their thriving workplace giving program always exceeds our expectations. Gratitude is also extended to Johnson & Johnson Medical and Stryker who donate essential medical supplies and equipment to our teams. Thank you to KCI Medical, whose long association with Interplast has continued to flourish. The KCI Ambassador program allows observers and other Interplast supporters to volunteer with a team and consequently raise funds and awareness for our cause. Thank you to Allergan Australia and Q-Med, who've once again supported our travelling scholarships, as well as the Australian Medical Aid Foundation who has supported our Sri Lankan training program.

Thank you to the high level of continued support received from Cabrini Health, Planet Wheeler Foundation, ANZ Trustees Foundation, The Gandel Charitable Trust, Colonial Foundation, Sisters of Mercy, Portland House Foundation, Batu Hijau Doctors Children's Fund and Yayasan Senyam and Harapan, foundations established by KPC.

The generous support of our associated in-country organisations provides crucial assistance to our teams on the ground. Thank you to all the community groups, individuals, Rotarians and local businesses and companies who contribute willingly of their time and money to assist in realising Interplast's international intentions. We are so grateful to the dedicated medical personnel we work with overseas for welcoming our teams into their hospitals, ensuring local infrastructure is in place to support the treatment of patients and for showing such enthusiasm, willingness and commitment to learning from our volunteers.

Thank you to the many people and organisations who assist in the facilitation of our chief fundraising events, the Eureka Climb in Melbourne and the Black and White Ball in Sydney. These



valuable events would not take place, or be successful, without your involvement and contribution.

We are so appreciative to receive support from the many businesses who assist in reducing our administrative costs such as Virgin Australia, QANTAS, Singapore Airlines, Air Pacific, Air Vanuatu and Air Niugini who waive our hefty excess baggage fees. Thank you also to our printers at Ability Press and the skilful team at Egg Creative Design. Our sincere gratitude is extended to Minter Ellison Solicitors for their continuing support and helpful advice during the year.

Interplast was founded in 1983 by Rotarians and the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons (RACS). Thank you for the continued support, guidance and assistance from members of both organisations. Interplast extends our thanks to the Australian Society of Plastic Surgeons and the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons for assisting in providing office accommodation and administrative support. Our sincere thanks to Rotarians from Australian and New Zealand is acknowledged in the following pages.

We are so grateful for our continued association with other like-minded organisations such as the Australian and New Zealand Burns Association, the Australian Society of Anaesthetists, the

Australian Hand Surgery Society, the Australian Society of Plastic Surgeons, the New Zealand Society of Plastic Surgeons, ROMAC and Children First Foundation. Together, we are repairing bodies and rebuilding lives for today and tomorrow.

Thank you.

Our supporters – Rotarians

ROTARIANS WERE INSTRUMENTAL IN THE ESTABLISHMENT OF INTERPLAST IN 1983. ROTARIANS CONTINUE TO PROVIDE SIGNIFICANT ASSISTANCE AND SUPPORT TO MANY INTERPLAST ACTIVITIES.

The first Interplast programs to Samoa and Fiji were fully funded by Rotarians. The Australian Government then recognised the importance of such a worthwhile foreign aid program, providing partial funding for Interplast programs to the Pacific Islands.

In April 2011, Interplast was honoured to welcome then Rotary International President Elect Kalyan Banerjee and Mrs Banerjee, who took time from an official visit to Fiji to join the Interplast team in Lautoka.

In May 2011, Interplast's 20,000th patient was operated on during the program in Balikpapan. Dr John Oswald OAM, Rotarian and Interplast District 9780 Chair, was the volunteer anaesthetist.

Interplast is grateful for the continuing financial support by Rotarians in Clubs and Districts throughout Australia and New Zealand.

During this year, the Interplast Rotarian Committee comprised PDG Brian Guest (Chair), PDG Ray Stewart, PDG John Barnes, PDG Glenn Wran, PDG Ross Forgione, PDG Alan Davies (NZ), PDG Bernie Walsh and PP Mike McFarlane. They gave freely of their time to promote the work of Interplast and advised the Board on all matters pertaining to Rotary Clubs and Districts.

Thank you to the Rotary District Chairs and their committee members who helped to keep Rotarians informed about Interplast and to those Rotarians in the Asia and Pacific Clubs who provide assistance to our volunteer teams. Thank you also to the Inner Wheel members and friends who knit teddy bears for our patients.

This year, seven programs and one activity were funded by Rotarians in Clubs and Districts throughout Australia and New Zealand. Five Rotarian observers had the privilege of experiencing first-hand the life-changing work of an Interplast program as a result of their District or Club funding a program.

The programs and the Rotarian observers are listed below:

PHILIPPINES, CAGAYAN DE ORO

August 2010 (Rotary Club of Nunawading D9810)

Mrs Sue Warmington

Rotary Club of Nunawading

Mr John Renowden

Rotary Club of Mornington – District 9820

FIJI, SUVA

October 2010 (Rotary District 9800)

Steve Weychan

Rotary Club of Kenwick – District 9465

Ms Kylie-Anne Rich

Rotary Club of Docklands

LAOS OUTREACH, PHONSALY

March 2011 (Rotary District 9465)

LAOS, VIENTIANE

March 2011 (Rotary District 9465)

FIJI, LAUTOKA

April 2011 (Rotary District 9920, New Zealand)

VIETNAM, HO CHI MINH CITY & QUANG NAM

May 2011 (Rotary Club of Mornington D9820)

INDONESIA, BALIKPAPAN

May 2011 (Rotary District 9780)

Ms Amanda Hough

Rotary Club of Torquay

District 9465 funded Dr Keutmy Khansoulivong from Laos to attend surgical training conferences in Western Australia.

“Every Rotarian should be proud they are still involved with Interplast after so many years.”

Rotary International President Elect, Kalyan Banerjee (April 2011)



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Orange North
Wollundry

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DISTRICT 9750

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 Horsham East
 Mount Gambier Lakes
 Port Fairy
 Portland
 Portland Bay
 Terang
 Warrnambool
 Warrnambool East
 Private/Business - 4

DISTRICT 9790

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 Bright
 Deniliquin
 East Shepparton
 Lavington
 Mansfield
 Preston
 Shepparton South
 Southern Mitchell
 Sunbury
 Tatura
 Private/Business - 1

DISTRICT 9800

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 Canterbury
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 Docklands
 Glen Eira
 Hoppers Crossing
 Kew
 Melbourne
 Melbourne South
 West Footscray

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 Private/Business - 30

DISTRICT 9820

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 Frankston
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 Narre Warren
 Pakenham
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 Sorrento
 Trafalgar
 Yarram
 Inner Wheel Club of
 Mornington Peninsula
 Private/Business - 4

DISTRICT 9830

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 Moonah
 Sorell

DISTRICT 9910

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SUMMARY OF FINANCIAL INFORMATION

The Summary Financial Reports have been prepared in accordance with the requirements set out in the ACFID Code of Conduct. For further information on the Code, please refer to the ACFID Code of Conduct Guidance Document available at www.acfid.asn.au.

This is an extract from the full audited financial accounts which, together with the Directors' Report, are available on the Interplast Australia & New Zealand website www.interplast.com.au, upon request to interplast@surgeons.org or on 03 9249 1231.



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Directors' Report

The Directors of Interplast Australia & New Zealand submit herewith the Annual Financial Report for the Financial Year ended 30th June 2011. In order to comply with the provisions of the *Corporations Act 2001*, the Directors report as follows:

The names of Directors of the Company during or since the end of the Financial Year are:

Mr David Inglis (President)
Dr Michael McGlynn OAM
The Hon Dr Kay Patterson
Mr John Georgakis
Mr John Barnes
Mr Ian Carlisle
Mr Glenn Wran
Dr Ross Sutton
Associate Professor Mark Ashton
Mr Michael Stillwell
Mr Brian Guest

PRINCIPAL ACTIVITIES

The principal activities of the Company in the course of the Financial Year were reconstructive surgery services and training for people in the Pacific and Asia region.

The entity's short-term objectives are to:

- Improve access to treatment for patients living in developing countries who are disabled as a result of congenital or acquired medical conditions;
- Support local health services in developing countries to improve their capacity to provide appropriate treatment to patients through the facilitation of training and other capacity-building activities; and
- Facilitate the delivery of surgical procedures, other medical and allied health services and training activities by fully qualified Interplast volunteers to the highest appropriate standards.

The entity's long-term objectives are to:

- Improve the lives of people living in developing countries through the treatment of disabling conditions which inhibit full engagement in society; and
- Foster the development of health professionals and leaders in the countries where Interplast works to achieve self-sufficiency.

To achieve these objectives the entity has adopted the following strategies:

- Attract and retain quality volunteers and staff who are committed to Interplast's mission and values. This is evidenced by a high volunteer base and low staff turnover;
- Staff and volunteers work in partnership with a range of community stakeholders, both in Australia and in the countries where Interplast operates, to deliver activities consistent with local needs and contexts; and
- Foster donor trust and confidence by demonstrating accountability and transparency. This is achieved by promoting sound and open governance and a commitment to the Code of Conduct of the Australian Council for International Development.

INFORMATION ON DIRECTORS

MR DAVID INGLIS PRESIDENT

Qualifications

Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Laws

Experience

Appointed to the Board in 1984, appointed Vice President 1993, appointed President 2009

Special Responsibilities

Chair of the Board of Directors, Chair of the Executive Committee

DR MICHAEL MCGLYNN OAM VICE PRESIDENT

Qualifications

Bachelor of Medicine, Bachelor of Surgery, Fellow Royal Australasian College of Surgeons, Business & Medical Management Training, Harvard Business School

Experience

Appointed to the Board 1991, Appointed Vice President 2006

Special Responsibilities

Chair of the Audit Committee, Member of the Executive Committee, Country Coordinator for Myanmar/Burma & the Philippines

THE HON DR KAY PATTERSON VICE PRESIDENT

Qualifications

Bachelor of Arts (Hons 1), Diploma of Education, Doctor of Philosophy, Member of the Australian Psychological Society, Graduate of the Australian Institute of Company Directors

Experience

Appointed to the Board 2006, Appointed Vice President 2009

Special Responsibilities

Member of the Executive Committee

MR JOHN GEORGAKIS TREASURER

Qualifications

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

Experience

Appointed to the Board 2010, Appointed Treasurer 2010

Special Responsibilities

Finance Portfolio, Member of the Executive Committee

MR JOHN BARNES SECRETARY

Qualifications

Retired Real Estate Agent

Experience

Appointed to the Board 2002, Appointed Secretary 2005

Special Responsibilities

Member of the Rotarians Committee, Member of the Executive Committee

MR IAN CARLISLE DIRECTOR

Qualifications

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

Experience

Appointed to the Board 2002

Special Responsibilities

Member of the Surgical Committee, Country Coordinator for Indonesia

DR ROSS SUTTON DIRECTOR

Qualifications

Doctor of Philosophy (Medicine), Bachelor of Science, Master of Science, Management Certificate, Postgraduate Diploma Trop Med, Fellow Australian Institute of Management, Fellow Australian Society of Microbiology

Experience

Appointed to the Board 2007

Special Responsibilities

Chair of the Planning and Evaluation Committee

MR GLENN WRAN DIRECTOR

Qualifications

Master of Business Administration, Graduate Certificate in Commercial Law

Experience

Appointed to the Board 2006

Special Responsibilities

Member of the Audit Committee, Member of the Rotarians Committee

INFORMATION ON DIRECTORS (CONTINUED)

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR MARK ASHTON DIRECTOR

Qualifications

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

Experience

Appointed to the Board 2009

Special Responsibilities

Chair of the Surgical Committee

MR MICHAEL STILLWELL DIRECTOR

Qualifications

Master of Business Administration, Masters of Marketing, Diploma of
Business, Fellow Australian Institute of Company Directors

Experience

Appointed to the Board 2010

Special Responsibilities

Fundraising and Marketing Portfolio

MR BRIAN GUEST DIRECTOR

Qualifications

Company Management, Company Director

Experience

Appointed to the Board 2010

Special Responsibilities

Chair of the Rotarians Committee

DIRECTORS' MEETINGS

During the year, Interplast Australia & New Zealand held seven meetings of the Board. The attendees of the Directors at meetings of the Board were:

BOARD OF DIRECTORS	NUMBER ELIGIBLE TO ATTEND	NUMBER ATTENDED
Mr David Inglis	7	7
Dr Michael McGlynn OAM	7	6
The Hon Dr Kay Patterson	7	5
Mr John Georgakis	7	6
Mr John Barnes	7	6
Mr Ian Carlisle	7	7
Mr Glenn Wran	7	7
Dr Ross Sutton	7	5
Associate Professor Mark Ashton	7	3
Mr Michael Stillwell	7	7
Mr Brian Guest	7	7

The Company is incorporated under the *Corporations Act 2001* and is a company limited by guarantee. If the Company is wound up, the constitution states that each member is required to contribute a maximum of \$100 each towards meeting any outstanding obligations of the entity. At 30 June 2011, the total amount that members of the company are liable to contribute if the company is wound up is \$700 (2010 \$700).

REVIEW OF OPERATIONS

The net surplus amounted to \$725,546 (2010 \$49,766).

DIVIDENDS

Payment of dividends is prohibited under our current Constitution.

DIRECTORS' REMUNERATION

No fees were paid or are payable to the Directors (2010 \$0).

ACTUAL VALUE OF VOLUNTEER SERVICES

It is recognised that the APS rates used by AusAID in note 13 to calculate volunteer services under represent the true value of services provided by Interplast volunteers. A more appropriate calculation, while not included in the accounts, is represented below to acknowledge the significant contribution made by Interplast volunteers.

63 Nurses for a total of 724 days	\$386,616
103 Specialists for a total of 1220 days	\$3,007,300

Actual Total Value of Volunteer Services	\$3,393,916
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CHANGE IN STATE OF AFFAIRS

During the Financial Year, there was no significant change in the state of affairs of the Company other than that referred to in the accounts or notes thereto.

INDEMNIFICATION OF OFFICERS AND AUDITORS

Directors and Officers Liability Insurance and Indemnity:

During the Financial Year, the Company paid a premium in respect of a contract insuring the Directors of the Company (as named above) against a liability incurred as such a Director to the extent permitted by the *Corporations Act 2001*.

The Company has not otherwise given indemnities during or since the end of the Financial Year for any person who is or has been an officer or auditor of the Company.

PROCEEDINGS ON BEHALF OF THE COMPANY

No person has applied for leave of Court to bring proceedings on behalf of the entity or intervene in any proceedings to which the entity is a party for the purpose of taking responsibility on behalf of the entity for all or any part of those proceedings.

The Company was not a party to any such proceedings during the year.

SUBSEQUENT EVENTS

There has not been any matter or circumstance, other than that referred to in the Financial Statements or notes thereto, that has arisen since the end of the Financial Year, that has significantly affected, or may significantly affect the operations of the Company, the results of those operations, or the state of affairs of the Company in future years.

AUDITOR'S INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION

The Auditor's independence declaration is included on page 52.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Directors made pursuant to s.298 (2) of the *Corporations Act 2001*.

On behalf of the Directors



David Gordon Inglis
Director



John Georgakis
Director

4 October 2011

Directors' Declaration

DIRECTORS' DECLARATION

The Directors have determined that the company is not a reporting entity and that this special purpose financial report should be prepared in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 1 to the financial statements.

The Directors declare that:

The financial statements and notes, as set out on pages 47 to 51, are in accordance with the *Corporations Act 2001* and:

Comply with Accounting Standards; and

Give a true and fair view of the financial position as at 30 June 2011 and of the performance for the year ended on that date in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 1 of the financial statements.

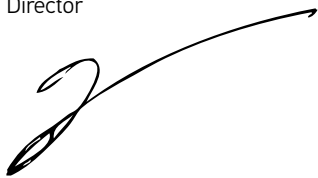
In the Directors' opinion, there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Company will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

The declaration is made in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors.

On behalf of the Directors



David Gordon Inglis
Director



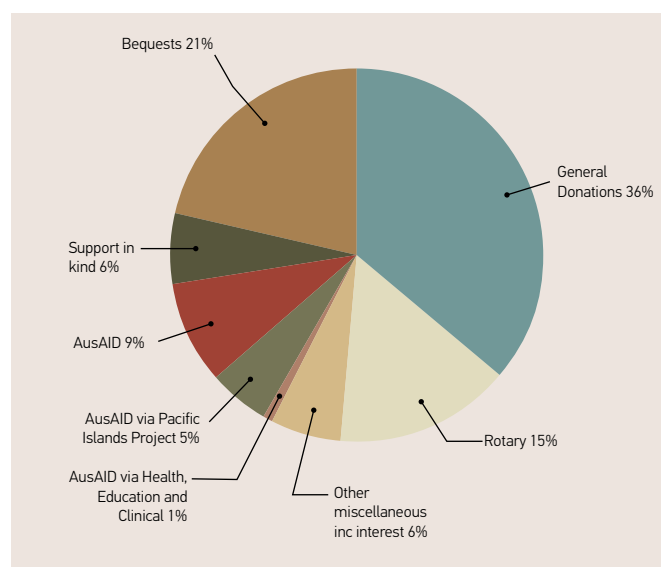
John Georgakis
Director

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Financial Overview for the year ended 30 June 2011

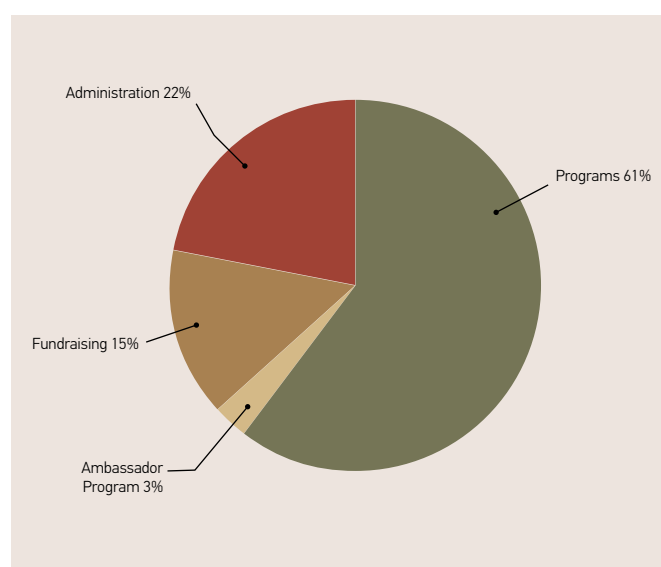
Where our support comes from

INCOME	TOTALS
Rotary	\$375,916
General Donations	\$893,390
Bequests	\$530,784
Support in kind	\$159,901
AusAID	\$228,589
AusAID via Pacific Islands Project	\$127,379
AusAID via Health, Education and Clinical Services	\$35,944
Other miscellaneous inc interest	\$142,953
TOTAL SUPPORT	\$2,494,856



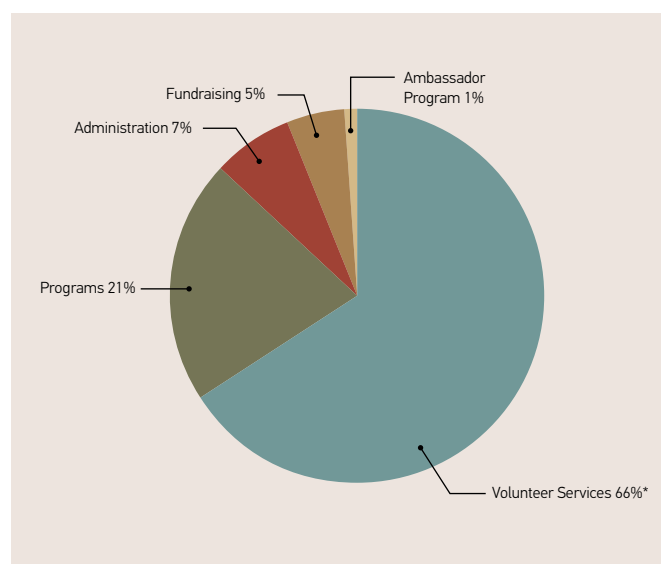
How the funding is distributed

EXPENSES	TOTALS
Programs	\$1,074,121
Pacific & Papua New Guinea	\$373,085
Asia	\$607,101
Domestic Programs	\$21,664
General Program Expenses	\$72,271
Administration	\$383,680
Fundraising	\$266,098
Ambassador Program	\$45,411
TOTAL	\$1,769,310



Without our volunteers, our costs would be

EXPENSES	TOTALS
Volunteer Services*	\$3,393,916
Programs	\$1,074,121
Administration	\$383,680
Fundraising	\$266,098
Ambassador Program	\$45,411
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$5,163,226



*Refer to pg 45 'Actual Value of Volunteer Services'.

Income Statement for the year ended 30 June 2011

	2011 \$	2010 \$
REVENUE		
Donations and gifts – monetary	1,118,214	1,235,596
Donations and gifts - non-monetary	159,901	30,664
Legacies and bequests	530,784	-
Grants		
- AusAID	264,533	148,725
- Other Australian	278,471	249,359
- Other overseas	-	-
Investment Income	110,607	68,360
Other Income	32,346	15
Revenue for International Political or Religious Proselytisation Program	-	-
Total Revenue	2,494,856	1,732,719
EXPENSES		
International projects		
- Funds to international projects	850,379	856,684
- Other project costs	202,078	186,395
Domestic projects	39,124	13,594
Inventory Revaluation	(17,460)	-
Community education	-	-
Fundraising costs		
- Public	297,609	197,616
- Government, multilateral and private sector	13,900	15,000
Accountability and Administration	383,680	413,664
Non-monetary expenditure	-	-
Expenses for International Political or Religious Proselytisation Program		
Total Expenses	1,769,310	1,682,953
EXCESS (DEFICIT) FROM CONTINUING OPERATIONS	725,546	49,766

Balance Sheet as at 30 June 2011

	2011 \$	2010 \$
ASSETS		
Current assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	2,368,321	1,716,455
Trade and other receivables	33,603	65,165
Inventories	177,902	115,896
Assets held for sale	-	-
Other financial assets	111,283	89,466
Total Current Assets	2,691,109	1,986,982
NON CURRENT ASSETS		
Trade and other receivables	-	-
Other financial assets	-	-
Property, plant and equipment	188,516	124,638
Investment property	-	-
Intangibles	-	-
Other non-current assets	-	18,599
Total non current assets	188,516	143,237
TOTAL ASSETS	2,879,625	2,130,219
LIABILITIES		
Current liabilities		
Trade and other payables	317,373	315,933
Borrowings	17,052	-
Current tax liabilities	-	-
Other financial liabilities	-	-
Provisions	434,447	428,279
Other	-	-
Total current liabilities	768,872	744,212
Non current liabilities		
Borrowings	-	-
Other financial liabilities	-	-
Provisions	8,242	9,042
Other	-	-
Total non current liabilities	8,242	9,042
TOTAL LIABILITIES	777,114	753,254
NET ASSETS	2,102,511	1,376,965
EQUITY		
Reserves	500,000	731,378
Funds available for future use	1,602,511	645,587
TOTAL EQUITY	2,102,511	1,376,965

Statement of Changes in Equity for the year ended 30 June 2011

	INVESTMENT FUND \$	RETAINED EARNINGS \$	GENERAL RESERVE \$	TOTAL \$
Balance at 1 July 2009	231,378	1,095,821	-	1,327,199
Surplus (Deficit) for the year	-	49,766	-	49,766
Amount transferred to (from) reserves	-	(500,000)	500,000	-
Balance at 1 July 2010	231,378	645,587	500,000	1,376,965
Surplus (Deficit) for the year	-	725,546	-	725,546
Amount transferred to (from) reserves	(231,378)	231,378	-	-
BALANCE AT 30 JUNE 2011	-	1,602,511	500,000	2,102,511

Summary of Cash Movements for the year ended 30 June 2011

	CASH AVAILABLE AT BEGINNING OF FINANCIAL YEAR \$	CASH RAISED DURING FINANCIAL YEAR \$	CASH DISBURSED DURING FINANCIAL YEAR \$	CASH AVAILABLE AT END OF FINANCIAL YEAR \$
AusAID - ANCP	13,718	150,000	163,718	-
AusAID - RACS	-	127,379	127,379	-
AusAID – Innovations Fund	48,914	-	48,914	-
Colonial Foundation				
Sri Lanka	46,115	-	45,837	278
Rotary	402,465	295,770	298,642	399,593
TOTAL FOR OTHER PURPOSES	1,205,243	1,945,290	1,199,135	1,951,398
TOTAL	1,716,455	2,518,439	1,883,625	2,351,269

INFORMATION TO BE FURNISHED UNDER THE ACFID CODE OF CONDUCT

Recognised Development Expenditure: Value of Volunteer Services

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

Volunteers for the year ended 30 June 2011

63 Nurses/Allied Health Specialists for a total of 724 days - APS Level 4	\$166,086
103 Specialists for a total of 1,220 days - Executive Level 2	\$547,731
Total Value of Volunteer Services	<u>\$713,817</u>

Independent Auditor's Report



**INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF
INTERPLAST AUSTRALIA & NEW ZEALAND**
ABN 78 102 304 692

We have audited the accompanying summarised financial report of Interplast Australia & New Zealand, comprising the balance sheet as at 30 June 2011 and the income statement, table of cash movements for designated purposes and the statement of changes in equity for the year then ended, and related notes, which was derived from the financial report of Interplast Australia & New Zealand for the year ended 30 June 2011. We expressed an unmodified auditor's opinion on that financial report in our auditor's report dated 4 October 2011.

The Responsibility of Directors for the summarised financial report

The directors of the company are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the summarised financial report in accordance with the requirements of the relevant Australia Accounting Standards. 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 the summarised financial report based on our audit which was conducted in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. These Auditing Standards require that we comply with relevant ethical requirements relating to audit engagements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the summarised financial report is consistent with the financial report from which it was derived.

Our audit procedures in respect of the summarised financial report included testing that the information in the summarised financial report is derived from, and is consistent with, the financial report for the year.

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

Auditor's Independence Declaration

In conducting our audit, we have complied with the independence requirements of the Australian professional accounting bodies.

Auditor's Opinion

In our opinion, the information disclosed in the summarised financial report of Interplast Australia & New Zealand for the year ended 30 June 2011 is consistent, in all material respects, with the financial report from which it was derived.

For a better understanding of the entity's financial position and performance and of the scope of the audit performed, the summarised financial report should be read in conjunction with the financial report from which it was derived and the auditor's report thereon.

William Buck

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

J. C. Luckins
J. C. Luckins
Director

Dated, this 4th day of October 2011

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Tomso with mum Roselyn two days after
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