

Interplast

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Interplast volunteers
have been performing
life changing surgery in
developing nations for
over 25 years.

As a result, the future for
this little boy has never
been brighter.





the MOTIVATION

People born with a disability such as cleft lip and palate face a life time of unnecessary struggle and isolation. Eating is difficult because there is no continence of the mouth which leads to nutritional problems, and a cleft palate makes speech difficult to understand. Children with cleft palates tend not to go to school because they are teased by their peers or because they are hidden from the world. Without an education or prospect of marriage they face a lifetime of struggle and are a continual burden on their families and community. Yet a relatively simple operation can change all of that in just over an hour. Surgical repair of the lip and palate means they can eat and speak like their friends. They go to school, get an education and become independent and contributing members of their families and community.

More than 6 million people living in the worlds poorest countries suffer severe burns every year. Left untreated, burns can leave victims unnecessarily disabled forever.

Untreated burn injuries scar and contract, causing almost unimaginable disfigurement and loss of function. Victims may be left unable to use their arms or legs and the effect it has on their appearance and self esteem is devastating. Surgery that releases the contracture and grafts new skin to the injury can give the victim freedom of movement, independence and a renewed sense of worth and confidence.

the DEDICATION



Nearly two thirds of plastic and reconstructive surgeons in Australia and New Zealand have volunteered for Interplast programs.

Over 600 volunteers have been on almost 500 programs, conducting 30,000 consultations and over 18,000 operations.

Every Interplast volunteer is fully qualified in their field of expertise. Every year, surgeons, anaesthetists, nurses and allied therapists from Australia and New Zealand volunteer again and again to help those most in need. The value of these services is estimated at just under \$2m., a figure Interplast and the countries in which they volunteer, simply could not pay.

It is the steadfast and overwhelming generosity of our medical volunteers and the continual influx of new, talented and willing volunteers that fuels the unique spirit of Interplast.

In addition to the treatment the medical volunteers provide, and the training delivered to overseas medical personnel keen to learn new and better ways to help their patients, there are also many volunteers who work behind the scenes. Country coordinators and committee members ensure treatment and training is provided appropriately to maximise the growth and development on the local health system. Rotarians and other passionate individuals spread the word of Interplast's life changing work and raise funds on our behalf. Many other committed people provide essential assistance with the logistics and administration of Interplast's activities, both in Australia and in the countries where we work. It is this combination of skills and dedication that makes repairing bodies and rebuilding lives a reality.

the DESTINATIONS



10% of the global health burden can be alleviated by surgery alone, 90% of this burden is in developing countries. *World Health Organisation*

Interplast was established to provide access to free plastic and reconstructive surgical treatment to those in need, in developing countries surrounding Australia and New Zealand. For almost 26 years Interplast volunteers have provided treatment and training in 24 countries in the Asia Pacific region.

Many of these countries have become popular holiday destinations, yet their health sectors, and access to the health services we take for granted, have not grown at the same pace as their tourist industry.

Health systems remain over stressed and under resourced, with most struggling to meet the demands of providing basic health care, while the incidence of congenital deformities, traumas and burns remains disproportionately high compared with the developed world. Without our help to fill the surgical

needs, the patients face a lifetime of living with treatable disabilities.





the WINNING COMBINATION

It is never forgotten that without you, Interplast volunteers could not help the patients and health systems in the developing countries in which they work. It is thanks to the generosity of so many people that the disabled and disfigured can receive the surgery they desperately need, and the overseas doctors and nurses can receive the training they so eagerly desire.

Interplast simply would not exist without the support of Rotarians from Clubs and Districts across Australia and New Zealand. Rotarians, in association with the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons, were an integral part of establishing Interplast. They are members of the Interplast Company, the Board of Directors and Rotarians committee and continue to garner support and raise funds to 'make it happen'. Other generous organisations that are part of the Interplast

winning combination include Cabrini, Perpetual Foundation, H&L Trust, Colonial Foundation, KCI Medical, Johnson & Johnson, and Avant.

Nearly 300kg of medical equipment and supplies travel with each program to ensure the patients can receive the care they require. Our thanks are extended to the airlines that assist with transportation and the companies and individuals who assist with repairs and maintenance

Your generous donations as well as your support at our events - the Eureka Tower Climb in Melbourne and the Black and White Ball in Sydney, combined with the support of our generous benefactors and major donors are what make Interplast's work possible – you are vital in repairing bodies and rebuilding lives.



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



the PRESIDENT'S REPORT



Prof DONALD R MARSHALL AM
President

It is my pleasure to present the 26th Annual Report of Interplast Australia & New Zealand covering activities for the financial year 2008 – 2009.

Who we are

Interplast Australia & New Zealand (IANZ) is a not for profit organization working to improve the lives of people in developing countries who are disabled as a result of congenital and acquired medical conditions.

Our purpose

To repair bodies and rebuild lives.

Mission

To improve lives through the treatment of disabling conditions which inhibit full engagement in society, by providing access to surgical 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.

Company Membership

During the period of this report the Company Membership has been constituted thus:

Nominees of the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons:

Prof Donald R Marshall AM MBMS FRACS FACS
Prof Bruce Barraclough AO MBBS FRACS DDU FACS
Mr Ian Dickinson MBBS FRACS FA Orth A

Nominees of Rotarians:

District 9810 – PDG John Barnes
District 9470 – PDG Brian Guest
District 9630 – PDG Ross Forgione

The independent member elected by the above six nominees
– The Honourable Dr Kay Patterson.

Board of Directors

The Board of Directors which administers the affairs of the company has been:

President:	Prof Donald R Marshall AM MBMS FRACS FACS
Vice Presidents:	Mr. David Inglis BA.LLB Dr Michael McGlynn OAM MBBS FRACS
Treasurer:	Mr John Spark BComm FCA
Secretary:	Mr John Barnes
Directors:	Mr Ian Carlisle DDSc MBBS FRACS Mr Glenn Wran The Hon Dr Kay Patterson BA (Hons), Ph. D., Dip Ed (Monash), M.A.Ps.S Mr David Hunter-Smith MBBS (Hons) FRACS (resigned 25 November 2008) Dr Ross Sutton PhD MSC FIAM FASM

Ex Officio Australian Society of Plastic Surgeons

Representative:	Mr Keith Mutimer MBBS FRACS
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Surgical Committee

The Surgical Committee assists the board to ensure due care, diligence and skill in relation to surgical and medical issues involved in the implementation and monitoring of program activities.

Chairman:	Mr.Ian Carlisle
Committee Members:	Mr Mark Ashton Mr Christopher Bennett Dr Brendan Butler Dr Heather Cleland Ms Gillian Dickinson Ms Angela Doherty Ms Catherine Gorr Dr Ian Hogarth Mr Ian Holten Mr Nicholas Houseman Ms Terese Karaan Mr Michael Leung Ms Marcelle McLaughlin Ms Narelle O'Sullivan Dr David Pescod Ms Jan Rice Ms Kirsty Robertson Ms Leonie Simmons

Executive Committee

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

the PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Rotarians Committee

The Committee meets quarterly and deals with all Interplast matters relating to Rotary.

Chairman: Mr David Inglis (9800)

Committee

Members: PDG John Barnes (9810)
PDG Ross Forgione (9630)
PDG Brian Guest (9470)
PDG Mr Ray Stewart (9820)

Audit Committee

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

Chairman: Dr Michael McGlynn

Committee

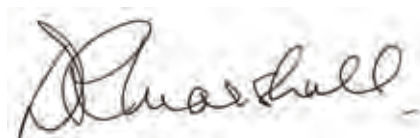
Members: Mr Ian Evans
Mr Glenn Wran

The following pages highlight Interplast's achievements over the past 12 months and in doing so acknowledge the invaluable contributions of our volunteers. Despite the global financial pressures which mark this financial year, the passion and dedication of all those involved with Interplast has not wavered. Appreciation is extended to Rotary and the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons who, since the very beginning, have been integral to Interplast's continuing success. This steadfast commitment, coupled with increasing collaborations with similar minded organisations such as the Australia New Zealand Burns Association, Australian Hand Surgery Society, Children First Foundation and ROMAC, means Interplast's services continue to expand and more people are able to access life changing medical treatment and training.

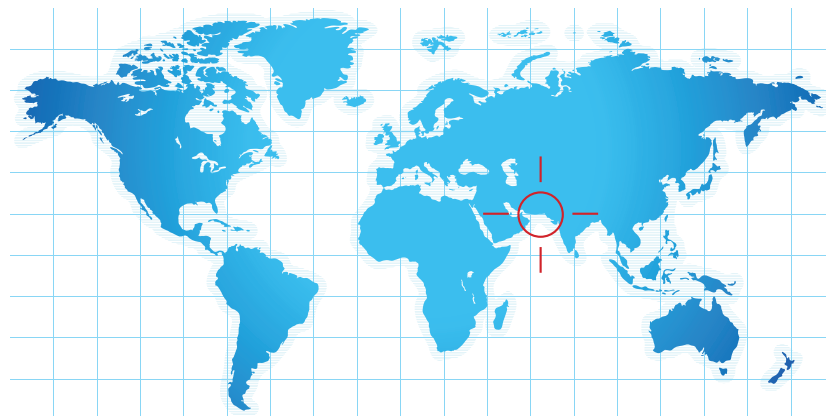
It is with mixed feelings that I present my last report as President. It has been a privilege to be associated with such a wonderful organisation and witness its growth. I would like to thank the volunteers, members of the board and staff who have given me such unstinting support for so long. I am reassured by the knowledge Interplast is in excellent hands. While we can all be proud of the present position of Interplast, I feel there is much more to be achieved and I have every confidence that Interplast will continue to thrive and make an increasing contribution to health care in our region.

Thank you and best wishes for continued success.

Yours sincerely,



DONALD R MARSHALL
President



Bangladesh

Interplast began providing reconstructive surgery training and service assistance to the Dhaka Medical College Hospital (DMCH) in 2004. Since then it has been identified that many of the hand surgery patients treated at DMCH are discharged from hospital following reconstructive surgery with no access to rehabilitation therapy. This leads to a major underachievement of potential improvements in function for patients, limiting their capability to be self reliant and contribute to their community. Hand therapy is required to maximise the postoperative outcomes of hand surgery patients and to prevent reoccurrence of deformity following surgery.

Since 2007, Interplast volunteers have been working at the Centre for the Rehabilitation of the Paralysed (CRP) to establish access to hand-therapy services in Bangladesh. This year, a clinician from CRP and a lecturer from the Bangladesh Health Professionals Institute (BHPI) were selected to attend a training attachment in Melbourne. Upon their return to Bangladesh, they shared their knowledge with colleagues and students which led to the establishment of the first hand therapy unit. This unit was officially opened at CRP during an Interplast training visit in April 2009. Educational resources and equipment for the unit were funded by the project and referrals have increased steadily from 25 patients in the first month to 57 for the month of July 2009.

Two training visits were delivered by volunteer Occupational Therapists providing lectures and practical training sessions as well as clinical supervision and mentoring. A relationship was also initiated with the Faculty of Occupational Therapy at Monash University which promises to further develop and strengthen the local training curriculum.

Sincere thanks must be extended to Interplast's Volunteer Coordinator in Bangladesh, Mr Atom Rahman. His commitment and assistance with local arrangements is invaluable, and his enthusiasm, energy and hospitality are greatly appreciated by Interplast volunteers and staff.



Laos

Local capacity to treat cleft lip and palate patients in Laos has been realised following over 10 years of training from Interplast. In February 2009, the Mahasot Hospital Cleft Team from Vientiane delivered their 2nd outreach program in Xayabouly in the province of Sayabouly. The team were supported by Interplast nurse, Kerrie Westwood who has overseen the development of the local team since their training first began. 24 patients received treatment for cleft lip and palate deformities and the Mahasot team also provided training to the local hospital staff – a true reflection that the capability of the local team to deliver services has been established.

Interplast training programs now focus on the management of burns and the second burns training program was delivered at Mahasot Hospital in Vientiane during February 2009. Working alongside the local staff in the Plastic Surgery Unit, the Interplast team operated on 53 patients and training was provided to the local surgeons, anaesthetists and nurses. A surgeon and anaesthetist were also funded to undertake a 10 week training attachment at Princess Margaret Hospital in Perth, further strengthening capacity of the local team to treat burns patients.



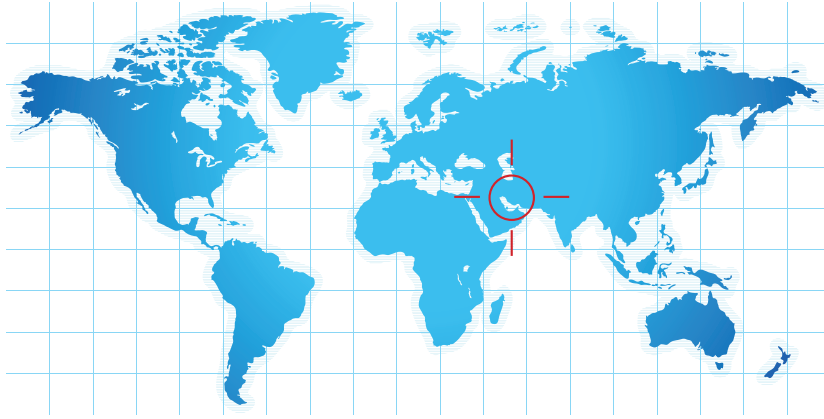
Mongolia

Anaesthesia plays an integral role in surgery and is also crucial in intensive care, resuscitation, emergency care and operative obstetrics. In association with Anaesthetists from the Australian Society of Anaesthetists, Interplast has commenced working with the newly established Mongolian Society of Anaesthetists (MSA) to implement safe anaesthetic training in Mongolia.

This year, the program has supported the development of training materials and curriculum, and established an anaesthetic resource centre. A local project coordinator has been employed to supervise the trainees enrolled in the

new anaesthetic training program, with the first intake to commence in September 2009.

In June 2009, 100 Mongolian anaesthetists attended a 3 day Airway Management Seminar arranged by the MSA and delivered by six volunteer Australian anaesthetists. Over 100 anaesthetists and trainees attended, including 20 rural anaesthetists. For many of these rural anaesthetists, this was their first opportunity to participate in further education. This course also educated senior Mongolian anaesthetists to become future trainers.



Nepal

At the invitation of the pfect-NEPAL Kathmandu Model Hospital, Interplast volunteers initiated training in microsurgery at the hospitals Plastic Surgery Unit. With funding assistance from AusAID, five microsurgery training modules have been delivered from 2007 to 2009. Two modules were delivered this financial year, involving 11 Interplast volunteers who provided training and mentoring to the surgeons, anaesthetists, nurses and therapy staff. During the last module, the Nepalese surgical team took

the lead role in each operation and Interplast country coordinator for Nepal, Mr Russell Corlett, observed a notable development in skills.

This program is developing leaders in the advancement of reconstructive surgery in Nepal and access to appropriate, life changing treatment for patients disabled by a range of trauma injuries, burn contractures and tumours.



Pacific Island Countries

The Pacific Islands have a small surgical workforce and there is only one fully qualified plastic surgeon in the region. The need to provide access to reconstructive surgery for patients in the region remains a priority.

This year, the AusAID funded Pacific Islands Project managed by the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons provided funding for Interplast teams to Samoa, Fiji, Kiribati, the Solomon Islands and Tonga. In total 262 operations were performed on patients who would otherwise not have been able to access treatment. A range of conditions were seen including congenital hand deformities, cleft lips and palates,

hand injuries and debilitating burn contractures. Training was also provided to local medical and nursing staff, and where possible, local doctors undertaking the Master of Surgery program at the Fiji School of Medicine returned to their home country to participate and work along side the Interplast surgeons.

An additional program to Taveuni in Fiji was also delivered with funding from Rotary. This program provided access to cleft lip and palate surgery for patients from some of Fiji's most remote and disadvantaged Islands who are unable to travel to the main Island for treatment.



Papua New Guinea

The AusAID funded PNG Tertiary Health Services Project (PNG-THS) managed by the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons funded two Interplast programs to Papua New Guinea this financial year. Services were delivered in Rabaul, Buka and Port Moresby, and 45 patients were treated.

The local surgeons who worked with the Interplast team in Port Moresby expressed their appreciation of the teaching and supervision they received from the Interplast volunteers.

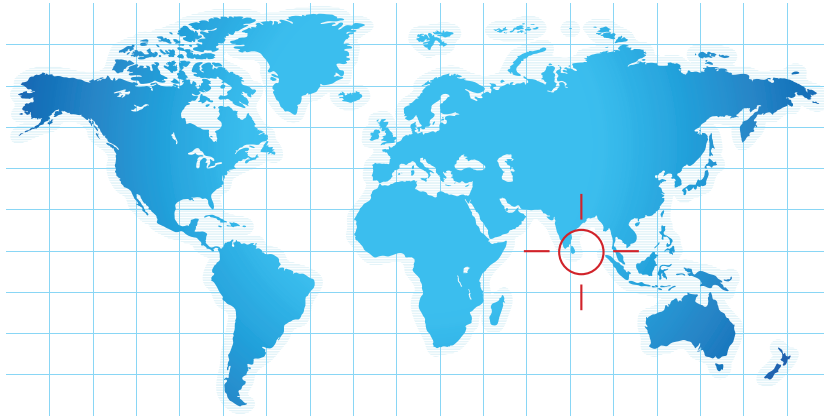
In addition to the usual difficulties faced by Interplast volunteers working in under resourced environments, the team in Rabaul were further challenged by a hospital drenched in ash, smoke and acid rain from the near by active volcano. In Buka the number of patients seeking treatment was far greater than expected and fortunately, local plastic surgeon Dr John Maihua also joined the team. Dr Maihua was a valuable asset and, in addition, benefited from the opportunity to receive further professional development.



Philippines

Interplast programs to the Philippines provide access to treatment for indigent patients who would otherwise be forced to live a life with treatable disability. 69 life changing operations were performed on 52 patients during the Interplast program delivered at the Benguet General Hospital, Baguio, in November 2008. Patient referrals and local coordination were provided by Interplast's local partners, the Save Our Street Children Inc and the Cabrini Sisters. There is already a waiting list for the next Interplast visit which has been scheduled for November 2009.

In January 2009, the Interplast program to Cagayan de Oro in the Philippines was delivered once again in cooperation with the Rotary Club of Cagayan de Oro City, the Philippine Service of Mercy and the German Doctors Hospital. Fifty nine patients were treated and 84 cleft procedures performed in total. A volunteer speech pathologist also accompanied the team and initiated training to staff in the assessment and management of speech problems commonly associated with cleft palate. This important training will continue during the next program scheduled for October 2009.



Sri Lanka

A hand surgery training program was delivered in Sri Lanka in October 2008 by Plastic Surgeon Mr Randall Sach and Orthopaedic Surgeon Mr Greg Hoy, both members of the Australian Hand Surgery Society. In collaboration with the staff at the Plastic Surgery Unit of the Colombo National Hospital, 31 patients were treated including a number of acute hand trauma cases. The team was also accompanied by hand therapist Mrs Kathy Minchin, who worked with the Units occupational therapist to provide specialist training.

The Interplast team also delivered a two day hand trauma training workshop attended by approximately 100 delegates including 30 occupational therapists, and a large number of surgical trainees from all disciplines. While in Sri Lanka, production also began on a hand trauma training resource. DVDs are being developed as an educational resource for surgeons in the countries where Interplast works.

With sustained funding support from the Colonial Foundation over the past 8 years, a significant contribution to local sustainability in Sri Lanka is being realised.



Vietnam

Unfortunately the scheduled burns program to Cho Ray Hospital in Ho Chi Minh City in February 2009 coincided with the devastating Victorian Bush Fires. The Victorian based Interplast team were left with no choice but to postpone their program to attend to patients at home. A reduced, but dedicated team of four volunteers departed four days later to honour their commitment to Cho Ray Hospital and the waiting patients.

15 patients were treated and training and lectures were provided to the staff of the plastic and orthopaedic surgery units. Dr Dao, head of the Plastic Surgery and Burns Unit noted his appreciation of “the working spirit of the Interplast team”. He reported, “The Interplast team have cured the burns patients effectively and also improved and provided our local doctors with knowledge.”

the VOLUNTEERS

Country	Date	Ops	Cons	Surgeons	Anaesthetists	Nurses/other
PNG Rabaul/Bougainville	July	30	30	J Zwart	S McManus	N Mahon D Rowe J Thearle
SAMOA Apia	August	60	98	B Norris K MacGill	G Orlay	M Laing S Kairouz
FIJI Suva	August	29	29	R Boyle J de Waal	J Oswald	G Scott T Platt
FIJI Taveuni	August	17	17	J De Geus G Bartlett	S Fortey	K Leggett J Hughes Y Sage
NEPAL Kathmandu	September	5	5	S Ferris D Grinsell R Corlett	R Orme	J Phillips P Martin
PNG Port Moresby	September	15	33	W Walker	R Buckland	C Gorr
SRI LANKA Colombo	October	31	76	R Sach G Hoy	P Moran	M Beard K Minchin
SRI LANKA Colombo Production Hand Trauma CDRom	October					R Simms G Guthrie
KIRIBATI Tarawa	October	57	75	M Pohl A Lewis	A Jowitt	F Podbury
PHILIPPINES Baguio City	November	52	56	P Haertsch J Leong	L McBride M Coutanceau	M Skrivanic S Howard M McFarlane
BANGLADESH Dhaka - ANZBA EMSB	November			S Connolly, P Haertsch, J Harvey, J James, P Maitz, D Milliss, A Mustapha, C Parker, C Perera, R Schrale, T Sparnon, K Waddell.		

Country	Date	Ops	Cons	Surgeons	Anaesthetists	Nurses/other
PHILIPPINES Cagayan de Oro	January	59	62	M McGlynn D Marucci	R Hippisley J McGuinness J McCarty	D McGlynn D McGuinness M Parkin
VIETNAM Ho Chi Minh City/Quang Nam Scoping Mission	February			A Meares		L Simmons
VIETNAM Ho Chi Minh City	February	15	21	M Leung	S Leung	L MacLean D Hedin
LAOS Xayabouly - Cleft Outreach Program	February			Van Pheng K Khansouvilong		K Westwood
LAOS Vientiane	February	53	56	J Savundra P Slattery	C Lowry D Vyse	G Bathgate A Doherty S Jervios
PAPUA NEW GUINEA Madang - ANZBA EMSB	April			L Brodie, P Campbell, J Clausen, S Connolly, D Elflett, J Harvey, H Martin, D Milliss.		
BANGLADESH Dhaka - ANZBA EMSB	April			N Clayton, S Connolly, J Hocking, P Maitz, E Molloy, C Quamby, R Schrale, T Sparnon, K Waddell		
SOLOMON ISLANDS Honiara	April	67	98	D Nam G Dowling	V Moo	C Allen J Lanskell J Sloan
NEPAL Kathmandu	May	7	14	R Corlett M Ashton	S Reilly	A Silinzieds L Ferguson
TONGA Nuku'alofa	May	49	57	M Rees Z Moaveni	G Knottenbelt	W Cousipetcos P McCristal
BANGLADESH Dhaka - Scoping Mission	May			R Corlett		

the VOLUNTEERS

Country	Date	Ops	Cons	Surgeons	Anaesthetists	Nurses/other
BANGLADESH Dhaka - Occupational Therapy	May					J Aarons L O'Brien
FIJI Lautoka - ANZBA EMSB	June			P Campbell, A Darton, S Harper, J Harvey, Y Kambue, T Kemo, P Maitz, A Mustafa, M Pacquola, C Parker, R Wong She.		
MONGOLIA Ulaanbaatar - Anaesthetic Training Program	June			A Baric, I Hogarth, A Hull, D Pescod, G Rudkin, S Seevenayagam, M Wong.		
TRAINING ATTACHMENTS						
PNG EMSB Training attachment Alfred Hospital, Melbourne Royal Darwin Hospital	September					S Damong
Delegates funded to attend the:						
Australian Society of Plastic Surgeons Annual Scientific Meeting - Queensland						
	October			Dr Teddy Prasetyono (Indonesia) Dr Nyoman Riasa (Indonesia) Prof Khin Maung Lwin (Myanmar) Dr Shankar Man Rai (Nepal) Dr Kiran Nakarmi (Nepal) Dr George Gende (Papua New Guinea) Dr John Maihua (Papua New Guinea) Dr Dulip Perera (Sri Lanka) Dr Thushan Beneragama (Sri Lanka)		
BANGLADESH Hand Therapy Conference Melbourne	October			N Chakraborty U Aeyman		
LAOS Training Attachment - Perth	March			Dr Kaisone, Dr Bonnhuen		

A young child with dark hair and a serious expression stands in a lush green field. The child is wearing a white tank top and a necklace with a wooden pendant. The background is filled with vibrant green foliage and trees. Two stylized white hand-drawn wings are positioned above the child's head, one on the left and one on the right. The text "Changing lives. Bringing hope." is overlaid in the upper left quadrant.

Changing lives.
Bringing hope.



Emergency Management Of Severe Burns Training

With the presentation of patients with severe burn injuries becoming an increasing concern for Interplast teams, Interplast has collaborated with the Australian New Zealand Burns Association (ANZBA) to deliver training in the Emergency Management of Severe Burns (EMSB) in an effort to combat the massive burden of disability caused by poor early treatment of burn injuries. The world renowned EMSB course is delivered by qualified ANZBA Instructors and teaches how to appropriately manage the crucial first 24 hours following burn injury.

In Bangladesh, Interplast is working with the Centre for Injury prevention and Research Bangladesh (CIPBB) to facilitate the training, and this year 96 senior burns practitioners in Bangladesh have received training in the acute treatment of burns. 20 outstanding delegates also qualified as Instructors and a Bangladeshi Faculty has now been established. The aim now is to support the Bangladeshi Faculty to extend the delivery of these courses to the main regional centres.

In March 2009, with funding support from Colonial Foundation and the AusAID Papua New Guinea (PNG) -THS Project, a second round of PNG EMSB courses was delivered in Madang, providing training to 36 participants from Lae, Madang, Vanimo, and Wewak. The ANZBA Faculty

was joined by 2 Instructors and 1 Coordinator from PNG, and an instructor from the Solomon Islands, all of whom had been trained during the first EMSB courses held in Port Moresby in 2008. Key PNG Coordinator, Ms Stephanie Damong, also benefited from a training attachment to Australia, where she attended the annual ANZBA scientific conference and spent time at a number of burns units around Australia.

EMSB courses were also conducted at the Fiji School of Medicine in Lautoka during June 2009. Delegates from around the pacific region and Fiji travelled to Lautoka to participate. 68 consultants, surgical and medical registrars, and nurses received training. Two instructors from PNG also joined the Australian Faculty to deliver the course.

Following the course, Dr Arun Murari noted that “the EMSB course has been well received by our Department doctors and the burns unit nurses. There is an increased feeling of confidence in handling burns cases.”

Thanks are extended to the ANZBA secretariat for administration support to mobilise the volunteer ANZBA faculty.

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 medical students nominated by the West Australian University to undertake their Medical Elective placement in a developing country.

This year's recipient was Christopher Loma who completed his elective at the Kwahu Government Hospital, Atibie, Ghana, Africa.

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. This year the scholarship was used to fund Dr Teddy Prasetyono from Indonesia to attend the Australian Society of Plastic Surgeons Annual Scientific Meeting held in Queensland.

Harvey Barnett Scholarship:

In commemoration of the contribution of the late Mr Harvey Barnett to Interplast, this scholarship provides assistance for fifth year medical students at Monash University to undertake their elective program in a disadvantaged community. This year's recipient was Rob Mitchell who completed his elective at Modilon General Hospital, Madang, Papua New Guinea.

the ROTARY CLUBS

“Without the involvement of Rotarians Interplast simply would not be” said PDG John Barnes (D9810)

Rotarians, to this day, retain equal ownership of Interplast a company limited by guarantee, with three members of the Company appointed by Rotarians.

Rotarians are Directors on the Board of Interplast Australia & New Zealand which determines the policy and direction of the organisation.

Rotarians also constitute the Rotarian Committee that advises the Board on all matters pertaining to Rotary Clubs and Districts.

Furthermore, nearly 50 Rotarian Observers who have accompanied volunteer teams that their Club or District have funded. This financial year the following Rotarian Observers participated in Interplast Programs:

Mr Michael McFarlane
Rotary District 9800

Mrs Kathleen Monley
Rotary District 9810

Mr Andrew Pinxt
Rotary District 9820

Mr Alan Golding
Rotary District 9470

Mr Brian Guest
Rotary District 9470

Rotary continues to fund approximately one third of the 30 programs Interplast coordinates each year to deliver treatment and training in our neighbouring countries.

The programs listed below were funded by Rotary Clubs and Districts from Australia & New Zealand.

Fiji, Taveuni – Aug 2008

Philippines, Baguio City – Nov 2008

Philippines, Cagayan de Oro – Jan 2009

Vietnam Quang Nam needs assessment – Feb 2009

Laos, Xayabouly outreach program – Feb 2009

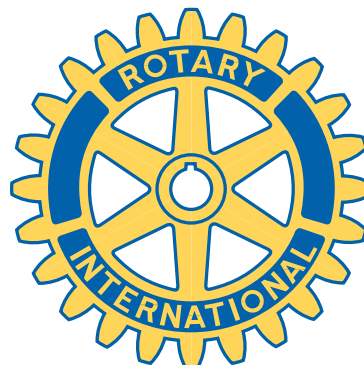
Vietnam, Ho Chi Minh City – Feb 2009

Laos, Vientiane – Feb 2009

2 Laotian doctors training (Perth) – Mar to May 09

Interplast President Professor Marshall said at the 25 year celebrations:

“Rotarians were there in the beginning; they have been a constant throughout the 25 years ... and they are very much a part of Interplast's bright future.”



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

Thank you to the following clubs who made a donation to Interplast this financial year ...

District 9450

Morely
Nedlands
Whitfords

District 9460

Applecross
Rockingham

District 9470

Kalamunda
Kenwick
South Perth – Burswood
Willetton
Private/Local Business – 111

District 9520

Barmera
Brighton
Broken Hill South
Coromandel Valley
Mildura
Norwood
Onkaparinga
St Marys
Victor Harbor
Private/Local Business – 2

District 9550

Airle Beach
Darwin North
Darwin South
Nightcliff
Nhulunbuy
Port of Townsville
Townsville Sunrise
District

District 9570

Bargara
Biloela
Bundaberg Sunrise
Maryborough
Monto
Port of Mackay
Rockhampton North
Walkerston
Yeppoon
Private/Local Business – 1

District 9600

Kingaroy – Taabinga
Ashgrove/The Gap
Honiara Solomon Islands
Private/Local Business – 4

District 9630

Archerfield
Brisbane Centenary
Capalaba
Dalby
Redlands Bayside
South Brisbane
Stone's Corner
Toowoomba East
Woolloongabba

District 9640

Kirra – Currumbin
Kyogle
Lismore Central
Maclean
Palm Beach
Private/Local Business – 1

District 9650

Boggabri
Coffs Harbour
Coffs Harbour City
Gloucester
Gunnedah
Inverell
Lightning Ridge
Macksville
Tamworth
Taree
Tuncurry – Forster
Walcha
Wauchope

District 9670

Dubbo West
East Maitland
Morisset
Mudgee
Nelson Bay
Salamander Bay
Wallsend – Maryland
Wellington

District 9680

Balgowlah
Dee Why Warringah
East Gosford
Hunters Hill
Ku-Ring-Gai
Northbridge
Private/Local Business – 1

District 9690

Blacktown City
Private/Local Business – 1

the ROTARY CLUBS

District 9700

Bathurst Daybreak
Bathurst East
Boorowa
Cowra
Griffith East
Lockhart
Orange
Orange Daybreak
Temora
Wagga Wagga
Wagga Wagga Sunrise

District 9710

Canberra – Weston Creek
Crookwell
Gerrigong Sunrise
Moss Vale
South Nowra

District 9750

Camden
Rockdale City
Marrickville
Private/Local Business – 2

District 9780

Ballarat East
Colac West
Geelong
Geelong East
Highton
Horsham East
Millicent
Mortlake
Port Fairy
Portland
Warrnambool
Warrnambool Central
Warrnambool Daybreak
Private/Local Business – 4

District 9790

Inner Wheel Club Shepparton
Albury – Hume
Albury North
Benalla
Bright
East Shepparton
Lavington
Preston
Tatura
Yea
Private/Local Business – 1

District 9800

Bendigo South
Central Melbourne – Sunrise
Daylesford
Hoppers Crossing
Kew
Prahran
West Footscray
Private/Local Business – 2

District 9810

Beaumaris
Box Hill
Chirnside Park
Dingley Village
Donvale
Emerald & District
Forest Hill
Healesville
Manningham
Monbulk
Mordialloc
Templestowe
Wandin
Wantirna
Private/Local Business – 91

District 9820

Bairnsdale
Cranbourne
Dandenong
Drouin
Foster
Hastings Western Port
Korumburra
Mitchell River (Bairnsdale)
Moe
Morwell
Mount Eliza
Mount Martha
Narre Warren
Phillip Island & San Remo
Rosebud
Seaford – Carrum Downs
Sorrento
Yarram
Private/Local Business – 4

District 9830

Claremont
Devonport North
East Burnie Sunrise
Latrobe
Moonah
Youngtown

District 9920

Rarotonga

District 9940

Paraparaumu

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Year	No. Of Programs	Countries	Patients	Operations
1983-84	11	6	848	440
1984-85	12	8	1,041	489
1985- 86	17	8	1,454	731
1986-87	17	7	1,289	635
1987-88	10	6	817	369
1988-89	18	8	1,600	865
1989-90	17	8	1,096	691
1990-91	18	11	1,337	735
1991-92	13	9	1,042	588
1992-93	13	9	849	479
1993-94	12	7	959	587
1994-95	16	8	933	553
1995-96	17	11	1,265	699
1996-97	14	9	1,037	596
1997-98	15	10	960	586
1998-99	17	9	1,196	781
1999-00	20	12	1,255	774
2000-01	16	12	1,076	729
2001-02	15	11	988	693
2002-03	20	12	1,025	681
2003-04	22	16	1,525	983
2004-05	22	15	1,608	952
2005-06	29	18	2,301	1,404
2006-07	26	15	1,681	967
2007-08	31	14	926	680
2008-09	29	13	727	546
TOTAL	467		30,835	18,233



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FINANCIAL INFORMATION 2009

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The condensed financial statements 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

the board of directors REPORT

Interplast Australia & New Zealand A.B.N. 59 006 155 193

The Directors of Interplast Australia & New Zealand submit herewith the Annual Financial Report for the Financial Year ended 30th June 2009.

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

Donald Roger Marshall (President)	- Surgeon
David Gordon Inglis	- Solicitor
Michael John McGlynn	- Surgeon
Ian Roderick Carlisle	- Surgeon
John Barnes <i>(Leave of absence 1 July 2008 to 31 December 2008)</i>	- Real Estate Agent
John Spark	- Chartered Accountant
Glenn Wran	- Consultant
Kay Patterson	- Professorial Fellow Monash University
David Hunter-Smith <i>(Resigned 25 November 2008)</i>	- Surgeon
Ross Sutton	- Consultant

Directors' Meetings:

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

Board of Directors

	Attended Maximum	Possible
Donald Roger Marshall	8	8
David Gordon Inglis	7	8
Michael John McGlynn	7	8
Ian Roderick Carlisle	7	8
John Barnes	2	4
John Spark	6	8
Glenn Wran	7	8
Kay Patterson	6	8
David Hunter-Smith	2	4
Ross Sutton	8	8

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. During the Financial Year there was no significant change in the nature of those activities.

Review of Operations

The net deficit amounted to \$8,781 (2008 surplus \$169,725).

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Actual Value of Volunteer Services

It is recognised that the Australian Public Service rates used by AusAID on page 35 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.

64 nurses for a total of 574 days	237,253
75 specialists for a total of 758 days	1,565,522
Actual Total Value of Volunteer Services	1,802,755

Dividends

The Company is limited by guarantee and as such, has no share capital and declares no dividends.

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:

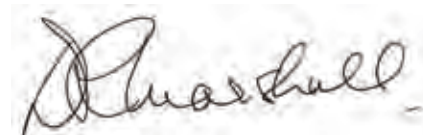
During the Financial Year, the Company paid a premium in respect of a contract insuring the Directors of the Company (as named above) against a liability incurred as such a Director to the extent permitted by the Corporations Act 2001.

The Company has not otherwise, during or since the Financial Year, indemnified or agreed to indemnify an Officer or Auditor of the Company against a liability incurred as such an Officer or Auditor.

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.

On behalf of the Directors



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Donald Roger Marshall
Director

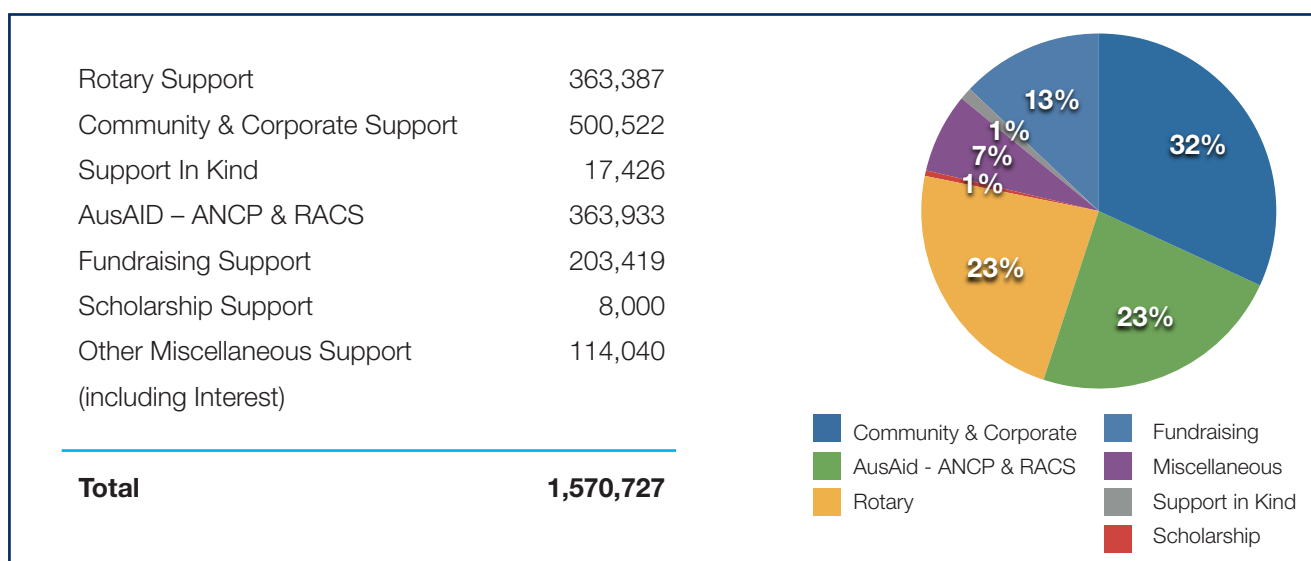


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John Spark
Director
22 September 2009

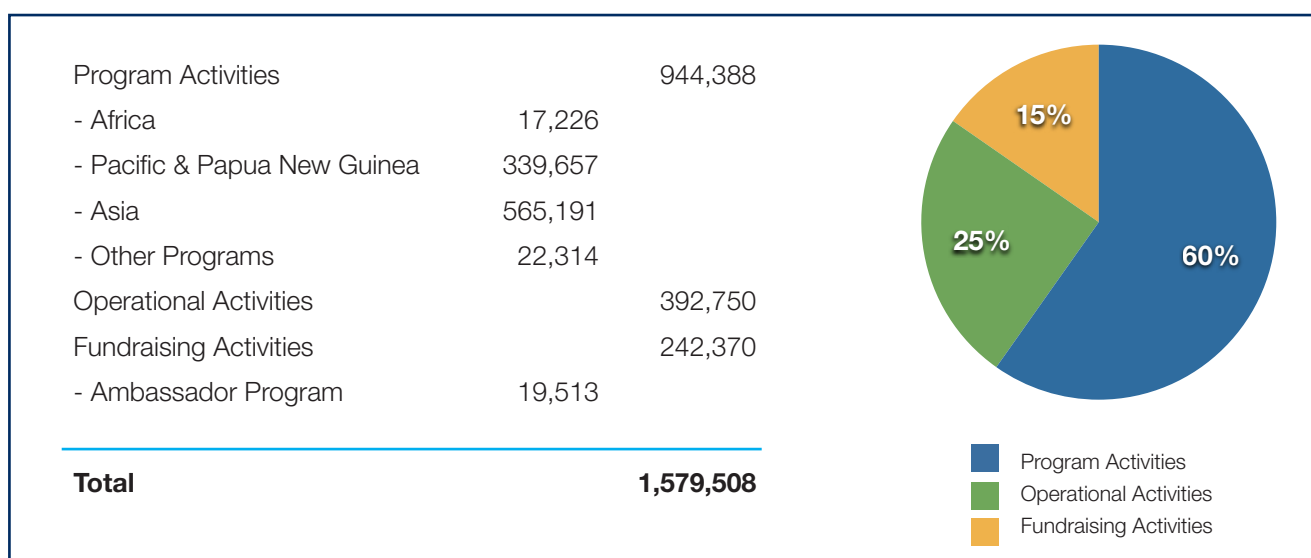
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Financial Overview For The Year Ended 30 June 2009.

Where the support comes from:



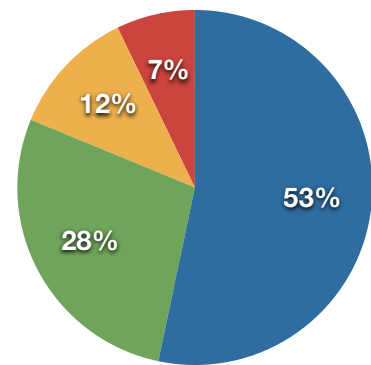
How the funding is used:



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Recognising the value of our Volunteer Medical Services:

Value of Volunteer Medical Services	1,802,755
Program Activities	944,388
Operational Activities	392,750
Fundraising Activities	363,933
Total	3,503,826



■ Volunteer Medical Services ■ Operational Activities
■ Program Activities ■ Fundraising Activities



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Income Statement For The Year Ended 30 June 2009

REVENUE	2009 \$	2008 \$
Donations and gifts - monetary and non-monetary	881,335	1,156,508
Legacies and bequests	-	-
Grants		
- AusAID	160,101	179,477
- Other Australian	203,419	132,517
- Other overseas	-	-
Investment income	105,712	100,095
Other income	220,160	127,603
Total revenue	1,570,727	1,696,200

EXPENSES	2009 \$	2008 \$
Overseas projects		
- Funds to overseas projects	817,647	821,750
- Other project costs	126,742	132,400
Domestic projects	7,000	10,644
Inventory revaluation	(15,118)	(300)
Community education	-	-
Fundraising costs		
- Public	227,370	164,140
- Government, multilateral and private sector	15,000	15,000
Administration	400,867	382,841
Total expenses	1,579,508	1,526,475
Excess (Deficit) from continuing operations	(8,781)	169,725

Balance Sheet For the Year Ended 30 June 2009

	2009	2008
	\$	\$
ASSETS		
Current assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	1,633,504	1,772,781
Financial assets	-	-
Other	282,094	205,398
Total current assets	1,915,598	1,978,179
Non current assets		
Property, plant and equipment	181,601	229,093
Other	-	-
Total non current assets	181,601	229,093
Total assets	2,097,199	2,207,272
LIABILITIES		
Current liabilities		
Trade and other payables	223,630	355,837
Provisions	526,938	501,954
Total current liabilities	750,568	857,791
Non current liabilities		
Payables	-	-
Provisions	19,432	13,501
Other	-	-
Total non current liabilities	19,432	13,501
Total liabilities	770,000	871,292
Net assets	1,327,199	1,335,980
EQUITY		
Reserves	231,378	231,378
Funds available for future use	1,095,821	1,104,602
Total equity	1,327,199	1,335,980

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Statement of Changes to Equity For The Year Ended 30 June 2009

	\$	\$	\$	\$
	Investment Fund	Retained Earnings	Reserves	Total
Balance at 1 July 2007	231,378	934,877	-	1,166,255
Excess of revenue over expenses	-	169,725	-	169,725
Amount transferred to (from) reserves	-	-	-	-
Balance at 1 July 2008	231,378	1,104,602	-	1,335,980
Excess of expenses over revenue	-	(8,781)	-	(8,781)
Amount transferred to (from) reserves	-	-	-	-
Balance at 30 June 2009	231,378	1,095,821	-	1,327,199

Statement of Cash Movements For The Year Ended 30 June 2009

	Funds Available at Beginning of Period	Raised During Period	Disbursed During Period	Available End of Period for Future Use
AusAID - ANCP	-	153,810	153,810	-
AusAID - RACS	-	203,419	203,419	-
Colonial Foundation				
Sri Lanka	187,632	-	103,434	84,198
Rotary	461,534	402,180	363,387	500,327
Total for other purposes	1,123,615	785,451	860,087	1,048,979
TOTAL	1,772,781	1,544,860	1,684,137	1,633,504

AusAID 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 2009

64 nurses for a total of 574 days - APS Level 4	122,687
75 specialists for a total of 758 days - Executive Level 2	317,087

Total Value of Volunteer Services **439,774**

the AUDITOR'S DECLARATION

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Independent Auditor's Report to the members of Interplast Australia & New Zealand

We have audited the accompanying summarised financial report of Interplast Australia & New Zealand, comprising the balance sheet as at 30 June 2009, the income statement, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash movements 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 2009. We expressed an unmodified auditor's opinion on that financial report in our auditor's report dated 22 September 2009.

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 Australian 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 2009 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.


DELOITTE TOUCHE TOHMATSU


Chris Biermann
Partner
Chartered Accountants
Melbourne, 17 November 2009

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Michael McGlynn OAM

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Contributions to Interplast Australia & New Zealand Overseas Aid Fund qualify for tax deductibility

Founded in 1983 as a joint project of the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons and Australian Rotary Clubs, Interplast Australia & New Zealand (a Company limited by guarantee) provides voluntary medical teams who carry out plastic and reconstructive surgery and deliver training in developing countries. Whilst not an official project of Rotary International, Interplast is actively supported by Rotarians in Clubs and Districts throughout Australia and New Zealand.

Interplast Australia & New Zealand is the official charity of the Australian Society of Plastic Surgeons and New Zealand Association of Plastic Surgeons.

Interplast Australia & New Zealand is a member of the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID) and is a signatory to the ACFID Code of Conduct. The Code requires members to meet high standards of corporate governance, public accountability and financial management. More information about the ACFID Code of Conduct can be obtained from Interplast Australia & New Zealand and from ACFID at website: www.acfid.asn.au





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