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Repairing bodies. Rebuilding lives.

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The need is great.

Our capacity to help is
even greater.

Our determination to
continue to repair bodies
and rebuild lives
is greatest of all.



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01 President's report



Interplast is providing life changing surgery 'today', building health systems for 'tomorrow' and 'always' with the support of our medical volunteers and you.

We have been working harder and more effectively than ever helping indigent populations by providing specialised medical treatment and training in the developing countries in which we work.

Our busy year has seen us conduct 43 activities, an increase of 30% compared to last year. There has never been a busier time for Interplast. Interplast began in 1983 providing plastic and reconstructive surgical aid in the Pacific region, and has grown to offer a wide variety of more specialised programs of training and support across our neighbouring developing countries.

Today....

The demand for plastic and reconstructive surgery continues to remain high with an overwhelming case load of patients in the countries we visit. Our volunteers still face the difficult task of turning patients away on every program as there is sadly not the time to consult and treat everyone who presents for help. This year our volunteers consulted over 1500 patients and were able to provide life changing surgery to over 900 people, mainly children. Our patients were treated mainly for cleft lip and palate repairs, and the release of burn scar contractures. Thanks to Interplast, these patients now have a brighter independent future.

Tomorrow

While we continue to provide life changing surgery, our focus on training and capacity building continues to strengthen. We work towards providing a sustainable solution. Demand for training and capacity building is increasing as health systems and specialty health units develop

and as core numbers of specialists build in every country in which we work. Our programs vary and remain flexible to the needs and requests from each country. Cleft surgery and burns surgery are now complemented with other specialties such as hand surgery, cranio facial surgery and microsurgery.

In addition to plastic and reconstructive surgery, Interplast is also focusing on other medical disciplines to build teams of specialists. Examples include the anaesthetic training we support in Mongolia and Indonesia, the nursing training programs we are running in the Solomon Islands and Nepal, and the allied therapy programs in Bangladesh and the Philippines. This year we have added sonography with the ultrasound development program in the Cook Islands.

Emergency Management of Severe Burns (EMSB) courses delivered in partnership with the Australian and New Zealand Burns Association (ANZBA) continued this year in Bangladesh, the Pacific region and Papua New Guinea. The EMSB training not only educates health care providers on best practice for treating burns injuries in the first 24 hours, but also includes an EMSB instructors training course. The Centre for Injury Prevention and Research in Bangladesh now has a full faculty of trainers and is conducting these courses in regional centres of the country with minimal assistance from Interplast.

We continue to work with Ministries of Health and peak medical bodies to identify key medical personnel and provide them with scholarships and training opportunities. Access to education, professional development, new technologies and procedures, and mentoring are important to alleviate professional isolation, attract human resources, encourage commitment and develop expertise.

It is inspiring to see the increasing number of overseas surgeons, whom we have assisted in obtaining training, become leaders and educators in their own countries. Our outreach program in

Laos and our work in Indonesia and Sri Lanka lend further support to the success of this method of development.

And always

And always, making Interplast happen are our volunteers and supporters. I wish to formally extend my sincere thanks to everyone involved. The spirit of Interplast continues to thrive thanks to the medical volunteers who are at the heart of what we do. They are all fully qualified in their field of expertise and volunteer their time and skill passionately.

My thanks is also extended to the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons, the many Rotarians from across Australia and New Zealand, and the numerous other organisations that continue to provide direction and support in many ways to Interplast.

To our donors, foundations, trusts and growing number of corporate supporters – you make repairing bodies and rebuilding lives a reality.

I would also like to take this opportunity to pay tribute to my fellow Board Members for the time and expertise they contribute so willingly. Professor Donald Marshall AM resigned as President after 16 years and accepted the inaugural role of Patron. His continued friendship and leadership is greatly valued. My thanks is also extended to John Spark who resigned his position of Treasurer at the end of the financial year. His expertise and insight made a valuable contribution to Interplast. I welcome also our new Directors, Assoc Prof Mark Ashton, Michael Stillwell, Brian Guest and John Georgakis.

Last, but by no means least, special thanks is due to the small and dedicated Interplast staff who work long and irregular hours. Led capably by Marion Wright who has been involved with Interplast its since inception. It is a pleasure to work with such a devoted team.

I am proud to present to you the 27th Annual Report of Interplast Australia & New Zealand.



David Inglis
President
Interplast Australia and New Zealand

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 & mentoring for medical and allied health professionals to provide safe and appropriate treatment.

01 President's report

Company Membership

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
Prof Bruce Barraclough - AO MBBS FRACS DDU FACS	Royal Australasian College of Surgeons nominee (retired 8 February 2010)
Mr Ian Dickinson - MBBS FRACS FA Orth A	Royal Australasian College of Surgeons nominee
Prof David Watters - ChM, FRCS (Edinburgh), FRACS	Royal Australasian College of Surgeons nominee (appointed 30 March 2010)
PDG John Barnes - District 9810	Rotarian nominee
PDG Brian Guest - District 9470	Rotarian nominee
PDG Ross Forgione - District 9630	Rotarian nominee
The Hon Dr Kay Patterson - BA (Hons), Dip. Ed., MAPsS	Independent nominee

Board of Directors

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

Board of Directors	
Prof Donald R Marshall - AM MBMS FRACS FACS	President Resigned 24 November 2009
Mr David Inglis - BA LLB	Appointed to President 24 November 2009
Dr Michael McGlynn - OAM MBBS FRACS	Vice President
The Hon Dr Kay Patterson - BA (Hons), Dip. Ed., MAPsS	Appointed Vice President 24 November 2009
Mr John Spark - BComm FCA	Treasurer Resigned 29 June 2010
Mr John Georgakis - Chartered Accountant	Appointed Director 11 May 2010 Appointed Treasurer 29 June 2010
PDG John Barnes - Real Estate Agent	Secretary
Mr Ian Carlisle - DDMC MBBS FRACS	Director
DG Glenn Wran - Consultant	Director
Dr Ross Sutton - PhD MSC FIAM FASM	Director
Assoc Prof Mark Ashton - MBBS FRACS	Director Appointed 24 November 2009

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Board of Directors (continued)

Board of Directors (continued)	
Mr Michael Stillwell - MBA (Melb) MAICD	Director Appointed 9 February 2010
PDG Brian Guest - Company Director	Director Appointed 9 February 2010

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.

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.

Audit Committee
Dr Michael McGlynn (Chair)
DG Glenn Wran
Mr Ian Evans

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.

Surgical Committee	
Mr Ian Carlisle (Resigned as Chair 1 March 2010)	Assoc Prof Mark Ashton (appointed Chair 7 June 2010)
Mr Ian Holten	Dr Brendan Butler
Mr Christopher Bennett	Dr Ian Hogarth
Dr Heather Cleland	Ms Gillian Dickinson
Ms Leonie Simmons	Ms Angela Doherty
Mr Nicholas Houseman	Ms Jan Rice
Mr Damien Ireland	Ms Catherine Gorr OAM
Ms Terese Karaan	Dr David Pescod
Mr Michael Leung	Ms Kirsty Robertson

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 broad area of 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 skillful and diligent manner.

Planning and Evaluation Committee	
Dr Ross Sutton (Chair)	Dr David Pescod
Mr Christopher Bennett	Ms Annette Silinzieds
Ms Tanya Edmonds	Ms Naanki Pasricha
Ms Narelle O'Sullivan	

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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.

Rotarians Committee	
Mr David Inglis (Resigned as Chair 10 March 2010)	D 9800
PDG Brian Guest (Appointed Chair 10 March 2010)	D 9470
PDG John Barnes	D 9810
PDG Ross Forgione	D 9630
PDG Brian Guest	D 9470
PDG Ray Stewart	D 9820
PDG Alan Davies	D 9920
DG Glenn Wran	D 9750
PDG Bernie Walshe	D 9800
PAG Mike McFarlane	D 9800

Interplast 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 support staff to administer the operational aspects of these activities. Their efforts are greatly appreciated and play a large part in ensuring that programs produce substantial and sustainable results.

Country/Region	Interplast Country Coordinators
Bangladesh	Russell Corlett
Myanmar/ Burma	Michael McGlynn OAM
Indonesia	Ian Carlisle
Laos	Chris Bennett
Nepal	Russell Corlett
Philippines	Michael McGlynn OAM
Sri Lanka	Randall Sach
Vietnam	Allan Meares
Mongolia	David Pescod
Fiji	Simon Thomson
Tonga	Martin Rees
Samoa	Benjamin Norris
Kiribati	Miklos Pohl
Solomon Islands	Darrell Nam
Vanuatu	Ian Holten
Papua New Guinea	Simon Donahoe



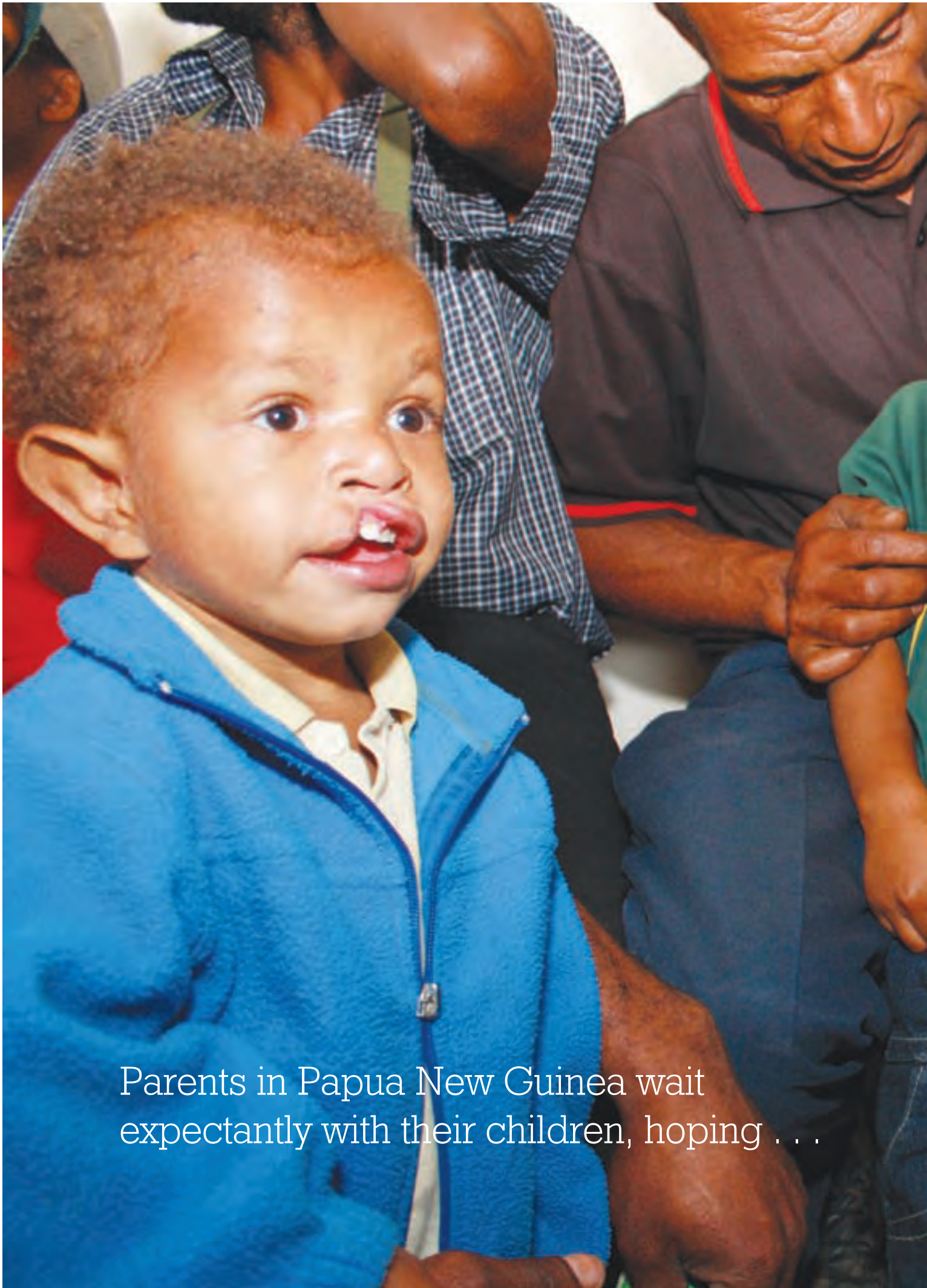
Twin girls from East Kalimantan, Indonesia three years after operations to repair their cleft lips and palates. The happy girls are looking forward to a brighter future thanks to Interplast.





Interplast is providing life
changing surgery for 'today'
and building health systems
for 'tomorrow'.

Here's how.



Parents in Papua New Guinea wait expectantly with their children, hoping . . .



02 Summary of programs



Bangladesh

This year saw the continuation of both the Emergency Management of Severe Burns (EMSB) and the hand therapy training projects in Bangladesh with both projects demonstrating significant progress towards local sustainability. Occupational Therapists at the Centre for Rehabilitation of the Paralyzed (CRP) are being guided by Interplast volunteer therapists to consolidate their own knowledge and develop a teaching curriculum to train other medical professionals in Bangladesh in basic principles of hand therapy.

This year saw 144 Bangladeshi medical professionals participate in EMSB courses. Interplast extends thanks to the Australian and New Zealand Burns Association (ANZBA) for continuing to support the newly established EMSB Bangladesh Faculty. Bangladesh now has 29 local EMSB instructors and courses are now being delivered without the direct involvement of ANZBA - not only in Dhaka but in more remote areas of Bangladesh.

Interplast and ANZBA were saddened to hear of the road accident which claimed the lives of EMSB instructors, Dr Yousuf Ali and Dr Taibur Rahman from Dinajpur Medical College. This is a sad loss not only for the faculty, but also for the people of

Bangladesh. Devastating as the incident was, it was humbling to see that it sparked dialogue amongst the Bangladesh Faculty regarding the many avoidable deaths and injuries which occur on Bangladesh's roads each day and how, as leaders and health professionals in their community, they could implement strategies to decrease the incidence of road trauma.

In addition, Interplast was successful in securing funding from the inaugural AusAID Innovations Fund. This saw Interplast's program in Bangladesh extended to include the Partnership Harmonisation Project which has facilitated the development of a network of local partners. By building relationships amongst partners, improving communication and consolidating assistance, patients suffering burns will have better access to the range of support they require to fully rehabilitate from their injuries.

This initiative has led to the delivery of pressure garment training at the Acid Survivors Foundation by Interplast volunteer Sr Marie Doolan, the instigation of a burns strategy for inclusion in the Government's Strategic Plan for health, and the commencement of work to develop other projects which aim to promote partnerships and the sharing of resources.



Burma (Myanmar)

Interplast has worked in Burma since 2001. More recently Interplast's program to assist with the development and establishment of a local postgraduate training program had been hampered by the impact of Cyclone Nargis with ongoing social unrest and political instability, resulting in the postponement of visits.

However with permission granted by the Myanmar Ministry of Foreign Affairs for an Interplast team to return, in November 2009 Dr Michael Leung led a team to work with the Department of Plastic, Maxillofacial and Oral (PMO) Surgery at Yangon General Hospital. While the one week visit resulted in the treatment of a number of microsurgery cases and training for local staff, it was observed that the number of disabled persons requiring access to treatment had continued to increase since the team last visited in 2007. It was also apparent the development of plastic and reconstructive surgical training had suffered a significant setback due to diminishing resources.

Feedback from Prof Moe Thuzar, head of the

Department PMO Surgery highlights the need for an increase in Interplast's assistance to reinvigorate the program. Funding options are currently being explored to ensure Interplast can respond appropriately to this request.

02 Summary of programs



Indonesia

After 24 months of negotiations, Interplast Country Coordinator Mr Ian Carlisle, in partnership with the Indonesian Association of Plastic Surgeons (PERAPI), was delighted to formally sign a new Memorandum of Understanding with the Director General of Medical Care, Ministry of Health in Jakarta on 22 July 2009. This event instigated the resumption of Interplast activities in Indonesia after a two year hiatus. Interplast extends its gratitude to Mr Basoeki Koesasi, Interplast's Indonesian Liaison Officer, for his guidance in negotiating the MoU. Mr Koesasi's ongoing assistance has been invaluable in facilitating Interplast's work in Indonesia. As a result, some of the poorest and most disadvantaged patients had the opportunity to access much needed reconstructive surgery again this year.

The Interplast team returned to East Kalimantan to deliver two programs at RSU Dr Kanujoso Djatiwibowo (hospital) in Balikpapan this year. With funding from a private benefactor, and overwhelming support from KPC, a total of 74 patients received treatment. In addition, the visits saw the continuation of the successful anaesthetic training program established with the Airlangga University and Dr Sutomo Hospital, Surabaya. Two anaesthetic registrars travelled to Balikpapan to

participate in each program, receiving training from the Interplast anaesthetists and continuing with an audit of pain relief for palatal surgery.

The second visit was also timed to coincide with the PERAPI Annual Scientific Meeting which was held in Balikpapan. Interplast team surgeon, Dr John de Waal was joined by Interplast representatives Mr Ian Carlisle, Assoc Prof Mark Ashton and Prof Peter Haertsch who all made presentations. The meeting also provided an opportunity to meet again with previous Indonesian plastic surgery trainees who have been involved with Interplast over the years. Many have now become local leaders in plastic surgery, including PERAPI's current President. Such success and capacity building underlines the value of directing the focus of Interplast's programs to support the training of the next generation.

In September 2009, a six person Interplast team travelled to the Rumah Sakit Umum Kabupaten (hospital) to deliver Interplast's fourth visit to Sumbawa Besar. This was made possible by the financial and logistical support of the Batu Hijau Doctors Children Fund at the Newmont Gold Mine. One-hundred and thirty consultations were held by the team on their first day and a total of 81 patients

received treatment over nine operating days. The surgical training program was also resumed and two PERAPI trainees travelled to Sumbawa to work with the Interplast team. Training delivered to nursing staff focussed on sterilization techniques in theatre and the care of burns and dressings in the wards.

In collaboration with the Sumba Foundation Australia, an Interplast team travelled to the Island of Sumba to deliver its second program at the RSUD Eka Pata, Waikabubak. Eighty-three patients were seen and 49 procedures performed on patients including children from all over Sumba and from an orphanage on Flores Island. A list of patients has already been identified for treatment next year.

02 Summary of programs



Laos

Interplast's assistance with training in Burns Management at the Mahosot General Hospital in Vientiane was continued in February 2010 with a third visit from the Interplast team led by surgeons Mr James Savundra and Mr Philip Slattery. Working closely with local medical staff from the Plastic Surgery Department, 130 patients were seen and 70 operations were performed. This included the release of 43 burn contractures, many of which were complex, and all of which helped to relieve patients of a preventable disability. Intensive training was also provided in theatre to the surgeons as well as to the anaesthetists and theatre nurses. On the wards, education was directed towards the care of burns dressings, hand dressings and post-operative observations. Once again, the support from the Women's International Group (WIG) in Laos, who raise funds to support the travel and food costs of patients was invaluable. Without this assistance, many patients would simply be unable to travel to Vientiane to access this life changing surgery.

After many years of Interplast support and training, the plastic surgery team at Mahosot General Hospital has the capacity to deliver cleft surgery. In order to support this team to provide outreach services to regional areas, Interplast provided

funding for a third local outreach program. The eight member local team travelled to Luang Namtha Hospital in Phongsalay. Support was provided by Interplast nurse Kerrie Westwood and patient travel expenses by WIG. Twenty-four patients were treated and while the medical team performed well, ongoing support with the administration and logistical arrangements of these outreach visits will be required.



Mongolia

In close collaboration with the Australian Society of Anaesthetists (ASA), Interplast is assisting the Mongolian Society of Anaesthetists (MSA) to establish a safe anaesthetic training program. This year has seen the provision of training modules written by anaesthetists from the ASA translated, edited and printed; and the establishment of an e-library which includes journals, books, CDs, DVDs and video tapes in Mongolian and English. A highlight was the initiation of formal training for the first intake of 16 students by the MSA in October 2009. They are expected to graduate in March 2011 with a second intake of students scheduled to begin training in October 2010.

Emergency medicine remains the responsibility of Anaesthetists in Mongolia and was the theme of the MSA's Annual Scientific Meeting held over four days in June 2010. One hundred and twenty participants attended including 19 doctors from rural areas. A team of Australian Anaesthetists and an Emergency Physician travelled to Ulaanbaatar to assist with the delivery of lectures, skills stations and seminars, particularly in the area of primary trauma. A one day course on "teaching for anaesthetists" was also delivered, providing the MSA teaching faculty with a valuable learning opportunity.

Combined funding support from Interplast, the ASA, AusAID and private donors has ensured the MSA has the assistance it requires to improve the quality of training for anaesthetists, which will improve the safety of treatment received by Mongolian patients.

02 Summary of programs



Pacific

Funding from Rotarians and the AusAID funded Pacific Islands Project (PIP) managed by the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons this year facilitated six surgical programs in the Pacific Region.

Dr Benjamin Norris and his team returned to **Samoa** in July 2009. A clinic was conducted in Savaii and funding from a New Zealand benefactor meant arrangements could be made for three patients to be transferred to Apia for treatment by the team at the Tupua Tamasese Meaole (TTM) Hospital. Based at the TTM Hospital, the Interplast team saw 77 patients and operated on 36. This included surgery for complex burn scar contractures, acute hand injuries and advanced breast cancer. The Interplast team found the local surgical, anaesthetic and nursing team to be extremely keen to learn and this visit focussed on training the local team in basic skin flaps.

In **Vanuatu**, 30 consultations and 22 operations were performed during the one week program. The local surgical trainee returned to Port Vila from the Fiji School of Medicine to participate. The junior surgical resident was also an active participant. They assisted in all cases and in many took the role of primary surgeon with Interplast surgeon, Mr Ian Holten, teaching and supervising the operation.

Three programs were delivered in **Fiji**, with two Interplast teams visiting Lautoka, and one team to Suva. The first visit to Lautoka was delivered in August 2009 and the Interplast team were joined by two surgical trainees from the Fiji School of Medicine. Eighty patients presented for consultation and 65 operations were performed. The second program to Lautoka was delivered in October 2009 and focused on the treatment of hypospadias. This was the third hypospadias program led by New Zealand Surgeon Mr Murray Beagley. A number of head and neck and hand patients were treated with 32 operations performed in total.

There was an unprecedented response from patients seeking to attend the clinic in Suva during September. Unfortunately more patients presented than could be seen. Eight-four consultations were held in total and 28 operations performed. Those unable to be treated on this occasion were recommended for treatment by the local surgeons, referred to the Interplast program in Lautoka or requested to return for the next program to Suva in 2010.

In April 2010, an Interplast team led by Mr Darrell Nam returned to the **Solomon Islands**. Building

on previous visits by the same team, they treated a large number of patients and consolidated formal training and teaching for the local staff.

In an effort to address a previously identified gap in nursing care in the Solomon Islands, the Alan Nam Scholarship was established to provide nurse training. In consultation with the Ministry of Health and the Solomon Islands College of Higher Education's School of Nursing, the first formalised training program was delivered to 45 nurses over two days in November 2009 at the National Referral Hospital in Honiara. A continuation of this training was scheduled to coincide with the Interplast visit in April 2010. The Interplast team was pleased to note improvements, particularly in wound care. However, there is much still to be done and it is intended that the nurses training program will be ongoing to identify local leaders who can take ownership for the delivery of future training.

In an endeavour to assist the **Cook Islands** establish a self sustaining high quality ultrasound service, sonographer Tim Alchin developed the Ultra Sound Development Project in association with South East Radiology (SER) and the Australian School of Medical Imaging. With support from

Interplast, Tim Alchin and his family relocated to the Cook Islands in November 2009 to assist with establishing the project. It is anticipated that this project can be modified and used in other Pacific nations.

02 Summary of programs



Nepal

An Interplast team lead by Prof Wayne Morrison travelled to Nepal to continue Interplast's assistance with the development of microsurgery at the PHECT-Kathmandu Model Hospital and assess the effectiveness of training provided to date and the level of competence acquired by the local team. Unfortunately the program had to be cut short due to increasing security risks associated with a deterioration in the local political environment. However before the team's departure, the Interplast team worked with the local plastic surgery team to conduct 15 patient reviews and perform three microsurgery procedures. It was observed that while the foundations of microsurgery have been well established, local confidence to undertake procedures independently still needs to be enhanced.

The program also featured the delivery of a second short course for nurses on the specific needs for plastic and reconstructive patient care at the Kathmandu Model Hospital. On this occasion participants were mainly from remote areas of Nepal. Training in hand therapy for the local allied health assistance was also continued.



Papua New Guinea

Two surgical programs were delivered in Papua New Guinea (PNG) this year with funding made available from the AusAID Health Education and Clinical Services (HECS) Program. The first program saw Interplast surgeon Mr Simon Donahoe lead a team to work in Alotau and Mt Hagen to provide outreach services to areas of PNG which would not normally have access to plastic and reconstructive surgery. The team was overwhelmed by the number of patients and the severity of cases seen, and in total 198 consultations were conducted and 80 operations performed during a very busy two weeks. Training was also provided to a surgical trainee from the PNG School of Medicine who accompanied the team. A follow up program has been scheduled for the second half of 2010 to address the high demand for treatment.

In addition, a Hand Surgery Training program was delivered at the Port Moresby General Hospital. Interplast Surgeon Dr James Masson delivered a formal lecture at the Department of Surgery. Clinical training in surgery, anaesthesia and nursing was provided by the team. During the one week program, 18 procedures were performed, although once again, far more patients were seen than could be operated on given the time frame available and the emphasis on training.

A third round of the Emergency Management of Severe Burns (EMSB) Course was conducted in PNG in June 2010. The course was delivered in partnership with the Australia New Zealand Burns Association with funding from the Myer Foundation and the AusAID funded HECS project. In response to a request from the PNG Ministry of Health, the training this year involved the development of a separate course for nursing staff in addition to the normal one day EMSB course.

The courses were delivered in Madang for a total of 45 participants. Importantly, the teaching Faculty included five members from PNG. By developing local capacity to deliver the course, it is hoped PNG will eventually become self sufficient in the delivery of the training. The EMSB course will continue to be organised annually as part of a competency building training course endorsed by the PNG Medical School. Based on the success and positive feedback received from the tailored Burns Management Nurses Education course, this will also now become a feature of EMSB training in PNG.

02 Summary of programs



Philippines

Continued support from Rotary facilitated Interplast's programs to Cagayan de Oro and Baguio City in the Philippines again this year. Interplast's visit to the German Doctors Hospital in Cagayan de Oro (CDO) was once more made possible by the assistance and coordination of the Rotary Club of Cagayan de Oro City and the Philippine Sisters of Mercy. With an emphasis on cleft surgery, 75 indigent patients received treatment by the Interplast surgical team led by Dr Michael McGlynn. In addition, the well established nurses training program for students and recent graduates from Xavier University in CDO continued, and speech pathologist Melissa Parkin conducted the speech pathology education program initiated during the previous visit.

At the Benguet General Hospital in Baguio City, patients were referred by the Save Our Street Children Foundation Inc (SOSCFI). Fifty-one patients, primarily children, were provided with access to surgery they would otherwise have been unable to afford and received treatment for cleft lip and palate deformities and burn injuries. Special thanks are extended to the Missionary Sisters of The Sacred Heart (Cabrini Sisters) and to Mr Hoover Agayao from the SOSCFI for making local arrangements for the Interplast team and ensuring Interplast's services are provided to the poorest of the poor.



Sri Lanka

Mr Randall Sach travelled to Colombo to attend the Sri Lankan College of Surgeons Annual Scientific Meeting held in August 2009. Mr Sach delivered a key note presentation on hand trauma and rehabilitation, and while in Colombo also worked with the Plastic Surgery Unit at the Colombo National Hospital. It was clear the Sri Lankan surgical community had been inundated with enormous numbers of war injuries in the few months since the preceding Interplast hand surgery program in November 2008. A number of operative cases of a more complex nature were assigned for surgery and Mr Sach worked with the local team to complete these. He also delivered a full day hand workshop for local surgeons and trainees.

Over the life of this program, the Plastic Surgery Unit at Colombo National Hospital has expanded its skill, work load and influence considerably. Many areas of plastic and reconstructive surgery, particularly in the area of hand surgery, are now being handled very competently. This achievement is testament to what can be accomplished with long term funding support, made possible by the Colonial Foundation, and the commitment and skill of both Interplast volunteers and the local medical fraternity.

This program was followed in November by an Interplast visit to the Burns Unit at the Colombo

National Hospital. At the request of the head of the unit, Dr Chandini Perera, the focus was a continuation of training in the specialised area of microtia (ear reconstruction), initiated by Dr John Vandervord during a previous visit. A number of burns injuries were also treated and specialised education in burn care was provided by Interplast nurse Peter Campbell. This included the delivery of lectures each day to both senior and junior nursing staff. Occupational therapist, Akane Katsu, provided training in the Hospital's Occupational Therapy Department and also delivered formal lectures at the School of Physiotherapy and Occupational Therapy. Intensive training and education was provided for the sole occupational therapist working in the burns unit and together they reviewed over 50 patients.

02 Summary of programs



Vietnam

Interplast's visit to Vietnam in August 2009 saw a continuation of its work at the Burns Unit at Ho Chi Minh's Cho Ray Hospital as well as the delivery of an inaugural program to Tam Ky Town, Quang Nam Provincial Hospital. The program to Quang Nam extended access to reconstructive surgery for rural patients, as well as extending the training program at Ho Chi Minh Hospital with a doctor from the Burns Unit accompanying the Interplast team and working closely with Interplast surgeons Allan Meares and James Masson. A continuation of assistance to both hospitals is planned for the future.

03 Schedule of activities

Country	Date	Ops	Cons	Surgeons	Anaesthetists	Nurses/Others
Indonesia Balikpapan East Kalimantan	Jun 09	74	77	R Boyle J de Waal	J Oswald M Tuck	T Platt G Scott
Samoa Apia	Jun 09	36	77	B Norris S Moko	A Goodey	S Kairouz MJ Laing
Indonesia Jakarta	Jul 09			I Carlisle		B Koesasi
Vanuatu Port Vila	Jul 09	22	30	I Holten	P Heenan	R Wilkinson H Chadwick
Vietnam Ho Chi Minh City	Aug 09	23	66	A Meares J Masson	M Amos	S Bevan P Brown ®
Fiji Lautoka	Aug 09	65	80	K MacGill H Farrow	I Hogarth J McGuinness	B McInnes D Shiell C Pitman ® N Graham®
Bangladesh Dhaka Project Planning	Aug 09			R Corlett		R Sutton N O'Sullivan
Sri Lanka Colombo ASM	Aug 09			R Sach		
Fiji Suva	Sep 09	28	84	S Thomson	D Jolley E Freihaut	C Farrell L Richardson K Robertson
Indonesia Sumbawa	Sep 09	81	130	I Carlisle M Mirkazemi	S Fortey R Buckland	G Dickinson K Willis
Philippines Cagayan de Oro	Oct 09	75	86	M McGlynn K Ho	R Hippisley J McCarty J McGuinness	D McGlynn D McGuinness M Parkin J Lipman ®
Fiji Lautoka	Oct 09	32	80	M Beagley C MacKinnon	D Pescod D Jolley	J Pocock A Robson
Nepal Training attachment PPSC RCH Melbourne	Oct 09			K Nakarmi M Dangol		
Cook Islands Rarotonga Radiology	Nov 09			T Alchin		

03 Schedule of activities

Country	Date	Ops	Cons	Surgeons	Anaesthetists	Nurses/Others
Philippines Baguio City	Nov 09	66	51	J Leong C Bennett	L McBride A Wallace	M Skrivanic S Howard A Ling ® E Doyle
Sri Lanka Colombo	Nov 09	11	40	J Vandervord N Lotz		P Campbell A Katsu
Solomon Islands Honiara Nurses Training	Nov 09					J Rice A Silinzieds
Myanmar Yangon	Nov 09	10	17	M Leung S Salerno	M Langley	K Puyk S Leong
Bangladesh Dhaka & Chittagong EMSB	Dec 09			P Maitz K Joughin		K Waddle S Connolly M Pacquola
Bangladesh Dhaka Innovations Fund Planning	Jan 10			R Sutton		T Karaan
PNG Alotau & Mt Hagen	Jan 10	80	198	S Donahoe J Savundra M Maire	E Bashford	C Gorr H Boal
PNG Port Moresby	Jan 10	18	47	J Masson J Maihua	S Cook	J Moles
Samoa Harold McComb Scholarship	Jan 10					K Bowron
Laos Vientiane	Feb 10	70	130	J Savundra P Slattery	C Lowry S Kaplanian	G Bathgate S Jervios A Doherty
Indonesia Sumba	Feb 10	49	83	A Broadhurst R Goh	C Beem S Goetz	G Kelly C Richardson
Indonesia Kevin Egan Schl. Registrar's Conference Syd.	Mar 10			T Adifitrian		
Indonesia Jakarta	Mar 10			I Carlisle		

Country	Date	Ops	Cons	Surgeons	Anaesthetists	Nurses/Others
Fiji Patient treated at Concord Hosp. Sydney	Mar 10			P Haertsch		
Solomon Islands Honiara	Apr 10	73	110	D Nam A Ramakrishnan	V Moo	J Sloan J Lanskall J Ayton
Solomon Islands Honiara Nurses Training	Apr 10					J Rice T Karaan
Laos Laung Namtha Outreach	Apr 10	24	28			K Westwood
Nepal Kathmandu	Apr 10	6	15	W Morrison D Grinsell	S Rielly	A Silinzieds L Simmons B McNeish
Bangladesh Dhaka ASF Pressure Garment Training	May 10					M Doolan
Bangladesh Chittagong & Dhaka EMSB	May 10			C Quarmby		S Connolly K Waddle
PNG Training attachment at ASC Perth	May 10			J Maihua		
Nepal Training attachment in Melbourne & Perth ASC	May 10			P Nyachhyon		

03 Schedule of activities

Country	Date	Ops	Cons	Surgeons	Anaesthetists	Nurses/ Others
Indonesia East Kalimantan Perapi	May 10			I Carlisle M Ashton P Haertsch		
Indonesia Balikpapan	May 10	66	90	R Boyle J DeWaal	J Oswald M Tuck	G Scott T Platt
PNG Madang Burns EMSB	May 10				D Milliss	P Campbell C Parker S Connolly A Darton A Mustapha N Cheng
Mongolia Ulaanbaatar Anaesthetic Training	Jun 10				D Pescod I Hogarth D Jolley A Baric D Devonshire R Cowell A Singh-Jangi W Watson	H Stergiou E Mariampillai R Krieser
Mongolia Anaesthetic Training Conference in Japan	Jun 10				G Lundeg O Boldbattar	
Bangladesh Dhaka Hand Therapy	Jun 10					A Hardman S Goldby

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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 Ms Katherine Bowron who completed her placement at the Tupua Tamasese Meaole Hospital in Apia, Samoa.

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 Teuku Adifitrian from Jakarta, Indonesia.

Summary of work done over successive years.

Year	No. of Programs	Countries	Consultations	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
2009-10	43	15	1519	909
TOTAL	510		32,354	19,142



Dr Kirstie MacGill, surgeon
from Melbourne, Australia,
volunteering with the team in
Lautoka, Fiji.





You don't have to be a
surgeon to provide life
changing surgery.

'Always', and only, with
the support of so many
can Interplast continue
to repair bodies and
rebuild lives.

04 Our supporters

The generous and enthusiastic contributions from our volunteers and supporters epitomise the strength and character of Interplast.

It is difficult to adequately acknowledge the enormous contribution of our dedicated, passionate and professional volunteers. Their compassion and willingness to help those who need it most in our neighbouring countries, and pass on knowledge to their eager international colleagues is very impressive. In addition to the time they take to volunteer for programs and activities, many work behind the scenes on committees, as country program coordinators, and in working groups to ensure we maximise the value of our contribution 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 are volunteering for Interplast. Our genuine gratitude is extended to everyone involved.

Of course, none of the volunteers' work would be possible without the financial support from so many generous individuals, groups, corporations, foundations and trusts who believe in what we do. They join us in helping people today and to build health systems for tomorrow.

Our sincere thanks are also extended to our donors, our Rebuilding Lives Fellows who donate every month, and those who support our fundraising activities and events. Your vital contributions make repairing bodies and rebuilding lives a reality.

Gratitude is also extended to the boards, management and staff from our growing list of corporate supporters. Avant Mutual Group show strong support at our fundraising events, have a robust workplace giving program and always provide support 'above and beyond'. Thanks also to Johnson & Johnson Medical who donate much needed medical supplies to our teams. KCI Medical have again continued their long association with Interplast. The KCI Ambassador program allows for Rotarians and other Interplast supporters to volunteer with the team and upon

return raise awareness and funds for Interplast. Thank you also to Allergan Australia and Q-Med who support our travelling scholarships as well as the Australian Medical Aid Foundation who support our Sri Lankan training program.

Thank you also to the many people and organisations who help facilitate our fundraising events such as the Eureka Climb in Melbourne and the Black and White Ball in Sydney. These events would not take place, or be successful, without your involvement and contribution.

Thank you to the in-country organisations that provide vital assistance and support to our teams on the ground. Many community groups, individuals, Rotarians and local businesses and companies give generously of their time and money to facilitate our work.

Interplast is grateful to receive support from so many businesses that help keep our administration costs down such as the airlines who waive excess baggage fees, Virgin Airlines who have donated flights, and our printers at ASF Printing and Impact Digital Printing (Brunswick). We are also very appreciative of the skill and good will from the team at Egg Creative Design.

Our sincere thanks also to the high level and continued support received from Cabrini Health, The Colonial Foundation, ANZ Trustees, The Myer Foundation, The Hazel Hams Trust, Portland House and the Batu Hijau Doctors Children's Fund.

Interplast was founded in 1983 by Rotarians and the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons (RACS) and we continue to receive support, guidance and assistance from both organisations. Our thanks to RACS for the provision of modern office accommodation and administration support, and use of their prestigious facilities in Melbourne. Our gratitude and thanks to Rotarians from Australia and New Zealand is highlighted in the following pages.

Interplast continues to meet the stringent requirements required of an organisation that

receives funding from the Australian Government through their AusAID programs to deliver aid and development in developing countries. Earlier this year we were one of only a few NGOs that received funding through the new AusAID NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP) Innovations Fund for our work in Bangladesh, testimony to the calibre of activities that can be delivered by Interplast.

Interplast continues to be grateful to be able to work with other like minded organisations and associations to achieve our goals 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 Association of Plastic Surgeons, ROMAC and Children First Foundation. Together we are repairing bodies and rebuilding lives for 'today' and 'tomorrow'.



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04 Our supporters - Rotarians

Rotarians and the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons (RACS) established Interplast together as a company limited by guarantee. RACS and Rotarians retain equal ownership with the appointment of three Company members each. Rotarians are also on the Board of Directors that determines the policy and direction of Interplast.

The Rotarian Committee advises the Board on all matters pertaining to Rotary Clubs and Districts. The current Committee includes Past District and Assistant Governors.

Interplast is grateful to the many Rotarians who are involved with what we do. From the fervent knitters of our teddy bears we offer as gifts to our patients, to the District Chairs and Interplast Committee members, each plays an important part in the delivery of our aid and development services.

Since the inception of Interplast, nearly 60 Rotarian Observers have accompanied volunteer teams who have been funded by their Club or District. Those Rotarians who experienced first hand the life changing work of an Interplast program this financial year were:

Mr Peter Brown

Rotary Club of Chelsea (George Malone)
– District 9810

Ms Carol Pitman

Rotary Club of Wandin
– District 9810

Ms Natalie Graham

Rotary Club of Seaford-Carrum Downs
– District 9820

Mr John Lipman

Rotary Club of Archerfield
– District 9630

Dr Andrew Ling

Rotary District 9820

Rotary continued its practical support by funding approximately one third of the 43 programs Interplast coordinated this year to deliver treatment and training to Asian Pacific countries.

Programs funded by Rotary Clubs and Districts from Australia & New Zealand during the 2009-10 Rotary Year were:

Vietnam, Ho Chi Minh City

– August 2009 (Rotary Club of Bayside)

Fiji, Lautoka

– August 2009 (Rotary Club of Wandin)

Philippines, Cagayan de Oro

– October 2009 (District 9630)

Fiji, Lautoka

– October 2009 (Rotary Club of Auckland East / Harold Thomas Rotary Trust)

Nepal Training (Royal Children's Hospital, Melb.)

– October 2009 (District 9640)

Philippines, Baguio City

– November 2009 (District 9820)

Myanmar, Yangon

– November 2009 (Rotary Club of Seaford-Carrum Downs)

Laos, Vientiane

– February 2010 (District 9470)

Indonesia, Sumba

– March 2010 (Rotary Club of Rosebud)

Laos, Laung Namtha

– April 2010 (District 9470)

Indonesia, Balikpapan

– May 2010 (District 9810)

'Both the show of appreciation from those who were treated and the generosity in time and expertise of the medical team members combined to make being the Rotarian Observer a very humbling experience'

Mr John Lipman,
Rotarian Observer, Cagayan de Oro, Philippines



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

District 9450

Morley
Nedlands
Northbridge

District 9460

Harvey
Margaret River
Rockingham

District 9470

Cunderdin
Kenwick
Munderang
South Perth-Burswood
Private/Business—90

District 9500

Alice Springs

District 9520

Brighton—SA
Brownhill Creek
Burnside
Campbelltown—SA
Encounter Bay
Goolwa
Private/Business—1

District 9550

Airlie Beach
Ayr
Mareeba
Ross River
Townsville
Private/Business—1

District 9570

Bundaberg Sunrise
Maryborough
Mirani
Port of Mackay
Rockhampton North
Private/Business—1

District 9600

Boroko
Kingaroy
Private/Business—5

District 9630

Archerfield
Brisbane Centenary
Chinchilla
Dalby
Forest Lake
Goodna
Ipswich City
Jindalee
Logan
Redland Sunrise

Rocklea
St George
Sumner Park
Toowoomba Garden City
Toowoomba North
Toowoomba South
Private/Business—1

District 9640

Boonah
Kyogle
Lismore
Loganholme
Macleay
Mudgeeraba
Palm Beach
Runaway Bay
Tweed Heads South
Private/Business—1

District 9650

Tamworth—First Light
Uralla
Wauchope
Private/Business—1

District 9680

Hornsby

District 9690

Blacktown
Chester Hill
Upper Blue Mountains
Sunrise
Private/Business—28

District 9700

Boorowa
Griffith
Orange
Orange Daybreak
South Wagga Wagga
Wagga Wagga
Young

District 9710

Bomaderry
Bungendore
Canberra
Canberra—Weston Creek
Gerrigong Sunrise
Pambula

District 9750

Bulli & Northern Illawarra
Double Bay
Camden
Corrimal

D9750 Interplast Committee

Fairy Meadow

Illawarra
Marrickville
Miranda
Picton
Rockdale City
Sydney
Private/Business—1

District 9780

Ballarat East
Ballarat South
Bordertown
Charlton
Colac West
Geelong
Geelong East
Highton
Horsham East
Ocean Grove
Portland
Port Fairy
Stawell
Terang
Warrnambool East
Private/Business—3

District 9790

Albury North
Bright
Lavington
Preston
Private/Business—1

District 9800

Balwyn
Bendigo South
Boroondara
Brighton North
Camberwell
Canterbury
Chadstone
Chadstone-East Malvern
Daylesford
Eaglehawk
Kew
Rochester
Toorak
West Footscray
Private/Business—7

District 9810

Bentleigh-Moorabbin Central
Boronia
Box Hill
Chirnside Park
Clayton
Dingley
Doncaster
Emerald & District
Knox
Monbulk

Mordialloc
Mount Waverley
Nunawading
Ringwood
Rowville
Upper Yarra
Wandin
Warrandyte & Donvale
Private/Business—14

District 9820

Bairnsdale
Bairnsdale Sunrise
Dandenong
Korumburra
Long Island Frankston
Mitchell River
Mornington
Morwell
Mount Eliza
Mount Martha
Narre Warren
Pakenham
Seaford-Carrum Downs
Somerville-Tyabb
Traralgon
Wonthaggi
Yarram
Private/Business—2

District 9830

Devonport North
Devonport South East
Latrobe
Longford
Moonah
Youngtown
Private/Business—2

District 9910


Maungaturoto

District 9920

Auckland East
Auckland East Charitable Trust
Private/Business—1

District 9930

Havelock North
Te Awamutu

A woman wearing blue scrubs, a blue surgical cap, and glasses is sitting in a wooden chair, working on a laptop. She has a white surgical mask hanging from her chin. The background shows a blue door and a whiteboard.

Rotarian Observers Carol Pitman
RC Wandin D9810 and Natalie Graham
RC Seaford-Carrum Downs D9820,
volunteering in Lautoka, Fiji August 2009



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PATIENT RECORD
DATABASE

FOR RELEASE TO MEMBERS OF INTERPLAST AT COMPLETION OF ACTIVITY



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 Interplast Australia & New Zealand website www.interplast.com.au. or upon request to interplast@surgeons.org or call Interplast Australia & New Zealand on 03 9249 1231.



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01 Directors' Report

The Directors of Interplast Australia & New Zealand submit herewith the Annual Financial Report for the Financial Year ended 30 June 2010.

Board of Directors and 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:

Directors	Attended	Max. Possible
Prof Donald R Marshall AM	4	4
Mr David Inglis	7	8
Dr Michael McGlynn OAM	6	8
The Hon Dr Kay Patterson	6	8
Mr John Spark	7	8
Mr John Georgakis	1	1
PDG John Barnes	6	8
Mr Ian Carlisle	6	8
DG Glenn Wran	8	8
Dr Ross Sutton	5	8
Assoc Prof Mark Ashton	4	4
Mr Michael Stillwell	4	4
PDG Brian Guest	1	3

01 Directors' Report

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 surplus amounted to \$49,766 (2009 deficit \$8,781).

Actual Value of Volunteer Services

It is recognized that the APS rates used by AusAID on page 56 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 765 days	\$325,125
87 Specialists for a total of 893 days	\$1,899,411
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Actual Total Value of Volunteer Services	\$2,224,536
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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, 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.

01 Directors' Report

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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David Gordon Inglis
Director

28 September 2010

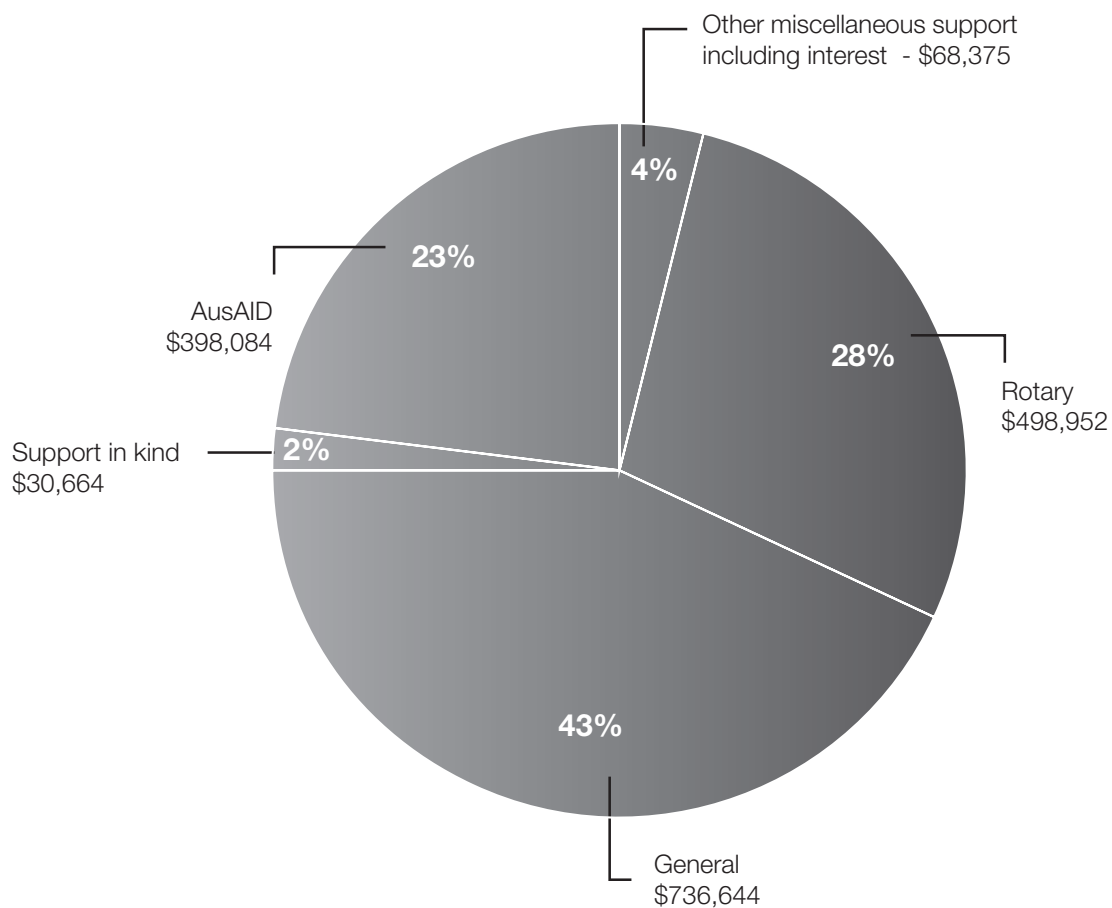


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John Georgakis
Director

28 September 2010

02 Financial overview for the year ended 30 June 2010

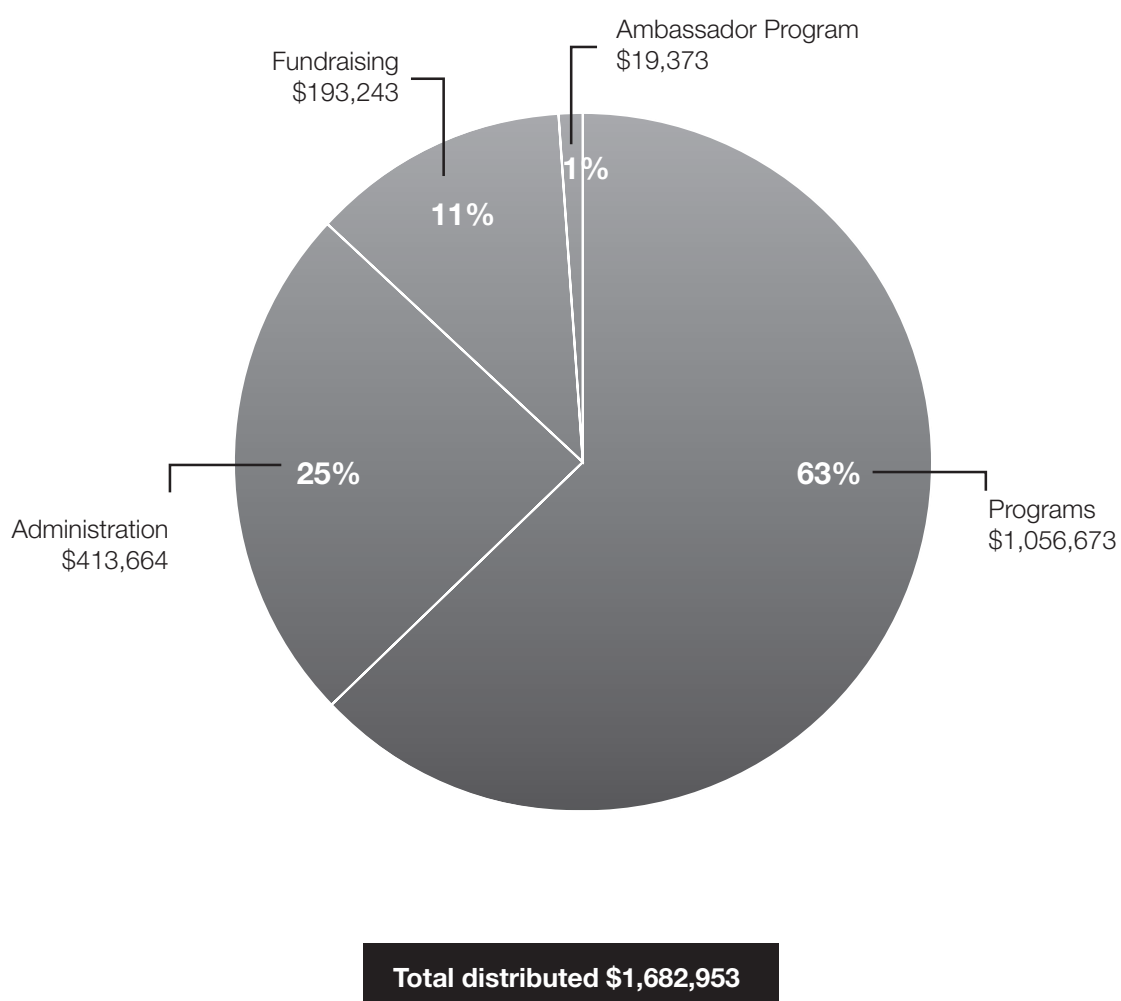
Where our support comes from:



Total support \$1,732,719

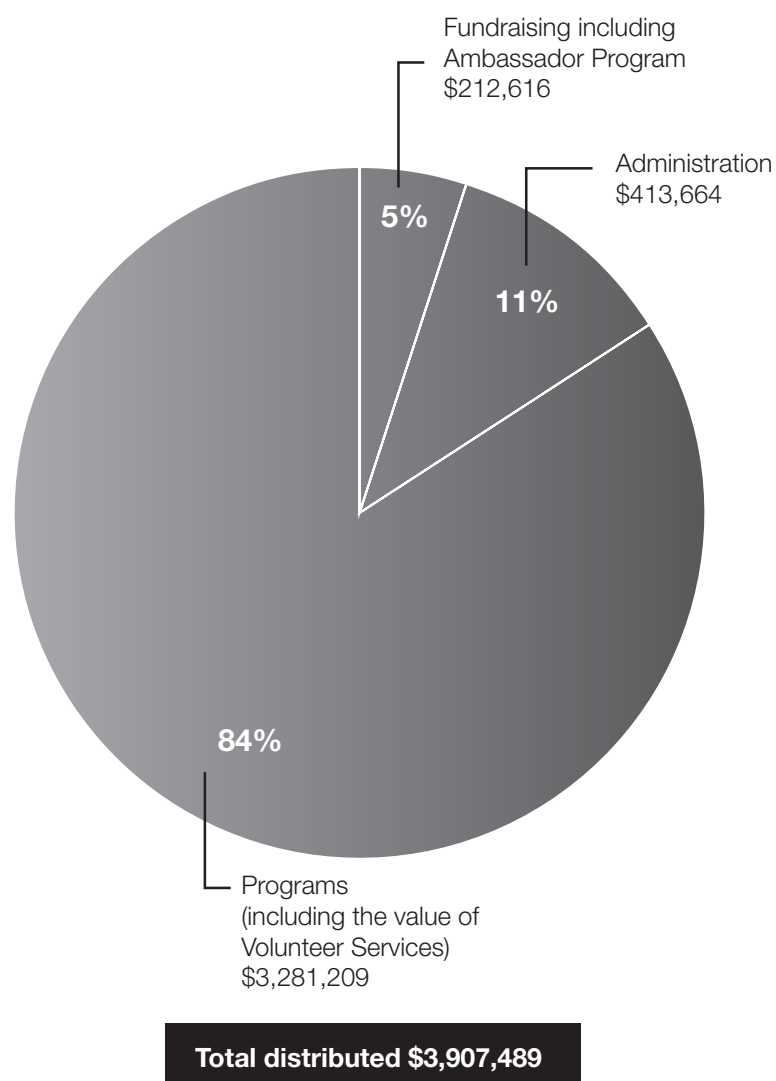
02 Financial overview for the year ended 30 June 2010

How the funding is distributed:



02 Financial overview for the year ended 30 June 2010

Recognising the value of our Volunteer Medical services: (see page 51)



03 AusAID Value of Volunteer Services

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 30th June 2010

63 Nurses for a total of 765 days - APS Level 4	\$163,511
87 Specialists for a total of 893 days - Executive Level 2	\$373,560
Total Value of Volunteer Services	\$537,071

04 Income Statement for the financial year ended 30 June 2010

REVENUE

	2010 (\$)	2009 (\$)
Donations and gifts – monetary	1,235,596	1,067,328
Donations and gifts - non-monetary	30,664	17,426
Legacies and bequests	-	-
Grants		
- AusAID	148,725	160,101
- Other Australian	249,359	203,832
- Other overseas	-	-
Investment Income	68,360	105,712
Other Income	15	16,328
Revenue for International Political or Religious Proselytisation Program	-	-
Total Revenue	1,732,719	1,570,727

EXPENSES

International projects		
- Funds to international projects	856,684	817,647
- Other project costs	186,395	126,742
Domestic projects	13,594	7,000
Inventory Revaluation	-	(15,118)
Community education	-	-
Fundraising costs		
- Public	197,616	227,370
- Government, multilateral and private sector	15,000	15,000
Accountability and Administration	413,664	400,867
Non-monetary expenditure	-	-
Revenue for International Political or Religious Proselytisation Program	-	-
Total Expenses	1,682,953	1,579,508
Excess(Deficit) from continuing operations	49,766	(8,781)

05 Balance Sheet as at 30 June 2010

ASSETS

	2010 (\$)	2009 (\$)
Current assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	1,716,455	1,633,504
Trade and other receivables	65,165	79,272
Inventories	115,896	119,212
Assets held for sale	-	-
Other financial assets	89,466	83,610
Total current assets	1,986,982	1,915,598
Non current assets		
Trade and other receivables	-	-
Other financial assets	-	-
Property, plant and equipment	124,638	181,601
Investment property	-	-
Intangibles	-	-
Other non-current assets	18,599	-
Total non current assets	143,237	181,601
Total assets	2,130,219	2,097,199

05 Balance Sheet as at 30 June 2010

LIABILITIES

	2010 (\$)	2009 (\$)
Current liabilities		
Trade and other payables	315,933	223,630
Borrowings	-	-
Current tax liabilities	-	-
Other financial liabilities	-	-
Provisions	428,279	526,938
Other	-	-
Total current liabilities	744,212	750,568
Non current liabilities		
Borrowings	-	-
Other financial liabilities	-	-
Provisions	9,042	19,432
Other	-	-
Total non current liabilities	9,042	19,432
Total liabilities	753,254	770,000
Net assets	1,376,965	1,327,199

EQUITY

Reserves	731,378	231,378
Funds available for future use	645,587	1,095,821
Total equity	1,376,965	1,327,199

06 Statement of Changes in Equity for the financial year ended 30 June 2010

	\$ Investment Fund	\$ Retained Earnings	\$ General Reserve	\$ Total
Balance at 1 July 2008	231,378	1,104,602	-	1,335,980
Surplus/(Deficit) for the year	-	(8,781)	-	(8,781)
Amount transferred to (from) reserves	-	-	-	-
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 reserves	-	(500,000)	500,000	-
Balance at 30 June 2010	231,378	645,587	500,000	1,376,965

07 Table of Cash Movements for designated purposes for the financial year ended 30 June 2010

	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	-	150,000	(136,282)	13,718
AusAID - RACS	-	249,359	(249,359)	-
AusAID – Innovations Fund	-	61,357	(12,443)	48,914
Colonial Foundation				
Sri Lanka	84,198	-	(38,083)	46,115
Rotary	500,327	401,090	(498,952)	402,465
Total for other purposes	1,048,979	872,240	(716,176)	1,205,243
TOTAL \$	1,633,504	1,734,046	(1,651,095)	1,716,455

08 Auditor's Report



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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 2010 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 2010. We expressed an unmodified auditor's opinion on that financial report in our auditor's report dated 28 September 2010.

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 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 2010 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, 15 October 2010

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Interplast Australia & New Zealand

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The Hon Dr Kay Patterson

Secretary: John Barnes

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