



**ANNUAL REVIEW**  
2014/2015



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# CHAIRMAN

2005 doesn't seem that long ago right? Recently, Michael Were and I were flipping through the Annual Report from a decade ago, reflecting on how Open Heart International has evolved. It was quite amazing to put the 2005 report side-by-side with this year's.

Philip Currie



The amount of volunteers deployed has increased 80%, and project visits soared from four to 13. Our projects now have a much wider focus, as does the number of countries we are working in.

While there are a lot of differences, there was one thing very similar. There are many volunteers still heavily involved a decade (or more) later! Continuity of our volunteer teams significantly enhances our success. Life-long bonds are formed with volunteers and in-country medical staff, on-the-ground knowledge increases, and planning and delivery of our projects become more streamlined.

Making a year-on-year regular commitment to one, or more, of our projects is significant, and I applaud the passion and enthusiasm our volunteers apply to Open Heart International. Some of our volunteers have received very public honours such as Order of Australia recognition recently, while there are plenty more keeping to the Australian way as the quiet achiever.

With so many committed individuals part of Open Heart International, the organisation is set for great things. I can only imagine where we will be in another ten years. I am pleased to present to you the 2014-15 Annual Review.

# MANAGER

Earlier this year, I was en route to our project site in the Philippines. Below me in the baggage hold of the plane was some additional equipment just purchased. I was, through a series of unforeseen events, without some specific supplies needed for the equipment as they were out of stock in Australia. I had been put in touch with a distributor in the Philippines who would hopefully be able to help during my 12 hour stopover in Manila.

Michael Were



At midnight, shortly after my flight had landed, the distributor hand delivered the necessary supplies to me in our hotel. In a logistical nightmare, like the one I encountered, it is amazing how a network of people will pull together for the common good.

The story is not uncommon with Open Heart International. Whether it's a last minute supply issue, a volunteer vacancy for unforeseen reasons, or a logistical nightmare, there is something within us all that desires to help and go the extra mile if needed.

This past financial year has been full of hundreds of people that have gone an extra mile or two to support Open Heart International and our partners around the world. Our volunteers are the backbone of our project work, but the team at home – our family of loved ones, donors and corporate supporters are really what keeps us going. Thank you for your continued support.



*Active Open Heart International project locations*

# ACHIEVEMENTS (AS AT 30 JUNE 2015)



**351 Volunteers**  
deployed this year



**470 Patients**  
5509 patients in total have  
received life changing surgery



**15 Tonnes**  
of medical equipment sent  
around the world this year



**13 Project Visits**  
152 Project Visits in total



**2014 – 2015  
Financial Year**



**\$19K +**  
Given towards Nepal  
Earthquake relief activities



**8 Countries Visited**  
14 countries we have  
implemented projects overall

# BURNS SURGERY



Nepal

1  
Visit  
20 Overall

31  
Patients  
1118 Overall

Open Heart International has been providing Burns Surgery in partnership with the Scheer Memorial Hospital since 2005. In many homes all over Nepal, a fire place is a necessity to care for a family's essential needs. It is also the cause of many burns victims across the country, with over 60% of all burns victims being children. With limited understanding and implementation of basic first aid, and long distances to medical care, burns scar contractures regularly cause loss of functionality and deformity.

This year 110 patients were reviewed either through reports and photos sent to Australia, or by physical review on the team's arrival in Nepal. It is still a constant challenge to manage the disappointment of those not selected, but important that patients are chosen for functionality improvement and not for cosmetic reasons. This year 31 patients received corrective surgery in Nepal.

Informal side-by-side training continues to be conducted, and Nepali nurses continue to learn through an active campaign for the hospital staff about the importance of primary burn prevention, as well as evidence based first aid training that was implemented this year.





## SUCCESS STORY

At the young age of two, Shanti (pictured far right) was badly burnt on her upper chest and side when her clothes caught fire from a candle.

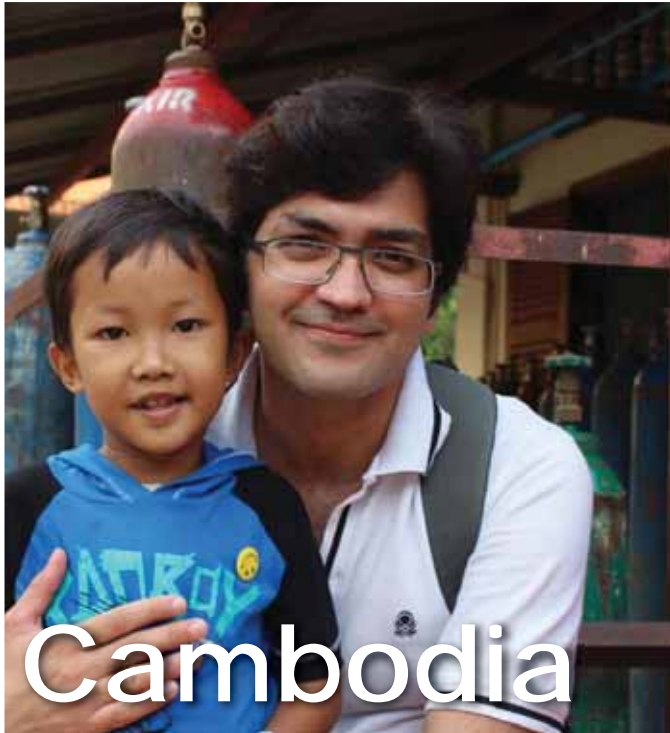
Living in a remote area in far-west Nepal also meant Shanti's family were nowhere near any sort of healthcare facility, and no one in the family had any first aid knowledge for burns injuries.

Thanks to the committed surgeons on the Open Heart International team, as well as the nurses who cared for her before and after surgery, Shanti feels happy even though she is still sore. Her scars are still there, though the doctors have been able to reconstruct her chest to look better and function appropriately.

Injuries like Shanti's are prevalent in Nepal. In fact tragedy has hit her family multiple times, with her niece and nephew (pictured left and middle) also burnt in unrelated fire incidents. While they have full functionality and do not need surgery, it is a reminder of the danger of open flame regularly used in Nepal for heating and cooking.



# CARDIAC



Angkor Hospital for Children is one of only two hospitals in Cambodia capable of providing paediatric cardiac surgery. There are more than 1,500 children on a list waiting for heart surgery. Open Heart International's partnership with Angkor Hospital for Children first began in 2007.

Reducing the waiting list will only be achieved through teaching and mentoring Cambodian medical professionals to independently care for these patients. Cambodia is now self-sufficient in some operations, allowing progress to continue towards teaching surgical techniques associated with more complex cardiac conditions.

Across two surgical visits this financial year the team performed 23 operations. They were a mix of cases with a purpose of increasing teaching opportunities, and surgery for children with challenging conditions that required urgent intervention.

In line with the training goals set for the project, two Cambodian ICU staff spent one month in Perth on a study tour of Australian ICU practices.

**2**  
**Visits**  
9 Overall

**23**  
**Patients**  
109 Overall



**1**  
**Visit**  
23 Overall

**36**  
**Patients**  
774 Overall

Major construction at Colonial War Memorial Hospital has prevented a surgical visit from Open Heart International for two years. The revamped hospital provides an excellent setting for cardiac surgery.

A screening team visited the three major referral hospitals in Fiji prior to the main surgical team arriving in June. The screening team reviewed the condition of 243 patients.

A large surgical team of 46 volunteers was assembled, and two operating theatres ran concurrently in a condensed surgical program. In total 36 operations were completed in only six operating days.

Significant media coverage of the Fiji project visit occurred, with news and current affairs program 60 Minutes following the team's activities.

We will return to Fiji in 2016 with a similar program of both paediatric and adult surgery in the same week. Negotiations continue with the Fiji Ministry of Health on how Open Heart International can offer better capacity building opportunities.



## Myanmar

Myanmar has a well-established cardiac surgery program that continues to flourish and further develop. Open Heart International's presence aims to enhance and improve the quality of the outcomes, and the skills of the local staff across five individual hospitals within the country.

Open Heart International supported further development at the Defense Services Hospital in Yangon with the acquisition and donation of ten ventilators, along with training workshops after installation. Comprehensive practical and theoretical workshops in paediatric advanced life support and diagnostic cardiac echocardiography were also delivered.

The political changes in Myanmar mean significant progress and development has begun. The government is investing in its health system with new facilities and equipment is starting to be purchased. Open Heart International continues to dialogue with our implementing partners in Myanmar about ways to maximise capacity building initiatives.

**3**  
**Visits**  
19 Overall

**116**  
**Patients**  
932 Overall



## PNG

**1**  
**Visit**  
21 Overall

**16**  
**Patients**  
847 Overall

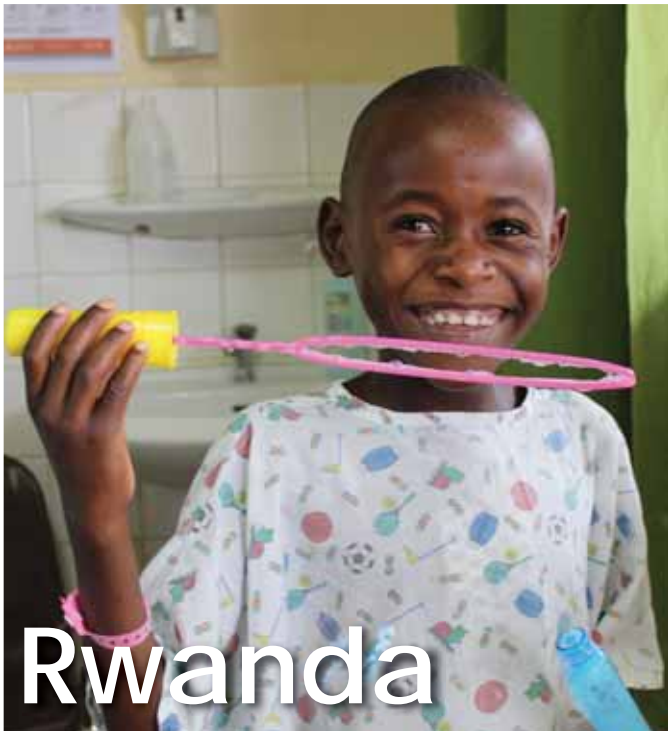
Papua New Guinea is nearing self-sufficiency in cardiac surgery, and Open Heart International continues its focus on supporting the country's progress towards an independent cardiac surgery program.

Planning and logistics for 2014 were severely hampered by a measles outbreak and changes to visa and medical registration processes. Despite these challenges, a surgical team was successfully deployed at short notice to assist the country's needs.

The annual surgical visit switched to a lower caseload over a longer period of time that mimicked the realistic output of a program under PNG leadership. Open Heart International assisted in both open and closed cases, and provided training in all usual areas. A CPR training course was also delivered.

Moving forward, two smaller teams will travel to Port Moresby solely focused on mentoring PNG medical and nursing staff rather than reducing waiting lists.

# CARDIAC



## Rwanda

Open Heart International provides support to Rwanda, as part of the East Africa project. The project aims to assist in rebuilding expertise in paediatric cardiac surgery in partnership with the Rwanda Ministry of Health and King Faisal Hospital, following the country's genocide in 1994.

There are currently only three cardiologists and no cardiac surgeons, for a country of 11 million people. While a number of Rwandan medical professionals receive training abroad, the waiting list for surgery continues to grow.

With a goal of establishing an independent cardiac unit, Open Heart International continues to work hand-in-hand with like-minded organisations from the USA and Belgium to provide surgery while the training of Rwandans continues overseas. This partnership ensures regular international visits to Rwanda to provide urgently required surgery and to ensure continual mentoring and skill transfer where possible.

Open Heart International intends to co-launch a combined project team with a USA Hospital in 2016.

# 1

## Visit

8 Overall

# 18

## Patients

170 Overall



## Tanzania

# 2

## Visit

2 Overall

# 23

## Patients

23 Overall

December 2014 marked Open Heart International's expansion into its 14th country and second in Africa. The challenges of receiving cardiac surgery in Tanzania are somewhat similar to Rwanda. The project now incorporates both countries and is referred to as our East Africa project.

Two project visits to the Bugando Medical Centre in Mwanza occurred during the year, and 23 patients received surgery. Working closely with a newly established and trained team of Tanzanian medical professionals, the project aims to establish Tanzania's only paediatric cardiac surgery program. The two visits gave the much needed opportunity for the Tanzanian surgeon to receive hands-on operating time and support.

Changes to Tanzania's strategic plan have meant a shift of the paediatric unit from Mwanza to Dar es Salaam, the country's capital city. The shift will provide better in-country support to the new unit. Future visits by Open Heart International will occur in Dar es Salaam.



## SUCCESS STORY

Felix was born with a large Ventricular Septal Defect (VSD) commonly known as a hole in the heart. Felix lives in the eastern Rwandan town of Kayonza, about an hour and half bus ride from the country's capital of Kigali.

His mother first became concerned when Felix started developing a fever, became short of breath, and was continually coughing. At six months of age, local doctors diagnosed that he was born with the congenital heart defect.

Nine months later, Felix was selected for surgery with Open Heart International. The tension and uneasiness from his mother before surgery was evident. In a few short hours, Felix was back in ICU after successful surgery. His mother's eyes looked concerned and watched every move closely as the nurses and doctors observed him.

After surgery Felix was a completely different child. His constant uncomfortable groan and upset emotions prior to surgery changed. Only two days after Felix's surgery his mother sat by his side at ease with a smile on her face as she watched him squeal with delight as he popped the bubbles from his hospital bed. Another day later, Felix took his first steps with his mother close behind him, cheering him on with such delight on her face.



# EYE SURGERY



Philippines

1  
Visits  
4 Overall

127  
Patients  
446 Overall

Open Heart International's Eye Surgery (or Ophthalmology) project first began in 2013, and specifically focuses on cataract surgery, in a region where an estimated 140,000 people are suffering avoidable blindness.

Based in the northern Philippines, and partnering with Adventist Hospital Santiago City, Open Heart International provided surgery and restored sight to 127 patients this year. Additional capital equipment was purchased, and the implementing partner staff continue to develop their ophthalmic skills.

While cataracts predominantly occur later in life, many children are also found with cataracts. For peak vision improvement post-surgery it is crucial that children receive immediate surgery. Sadly many children have been needlessly blind for many years limiting the effectiveness of surgery.

Looking forward, Open Heart International hopes to strengthen its relationship with funding partner Foresight Australia, and expand the scope of the project to include treatment of other causes of avoidable blindness. The long term goal is to find funding for training and employment of staff specialists that can operate year round.





## SUCCESS STORY

Keirwin is an 11 year old boy living with epilepsy. At the same time of his epilepsy diagnosis, doctors discovered he had cataracts in both eyes. His family was advised that he not undergo eye surgery due to his dependence on epilepsy medication. When Keirwin stopped requiring his medication six years ago, the family began their quest to have his cataracts treated.

Prior to surgery Keirwin told us how he was bullied because of his blindness. The deep scars and gashes on his face were, as his mother explained, a result of a fall into the canal near his home while playing running games with his brothers.

Keirwin had surgery on both eyes to remove the cataracts in April 2015. While there was vision improvement after 24 hours, it is unlikely that he will ever be able to achieve normal vision as his brain didn't develop the ability to see early in his childhood. Keirwin's story is another reminder about the need for timely surgical care, and to provide early intervention before it is too late.



# WOMEN'S HEALTH



1  
Visit  
5 Overall

80  
Patients  
394 Overall

Uterine Prolapse is one of the largest health issues affecting women in Nepal. Although the government tries to help with the severity of this condition, global assistance is needed to support the great need. Open Heart International began a partnership with the Scheer Memorial Hospital in 2010 to provide a response to women needlessly suffering with this condition, and other similar conditions. As well as the impact on their health, these conditions can also lead to abuse and isolation.

It is estimated that 600,000 women suffer from third degree prolapse in Nepal, 200,000 of which require immediate surgery. This year Open Heart International provided 80 women with life changing surgery and allowing them a brighter future.

Looking forward, Open Heart International is planning to strengthen its partnership to provide additional support in training of Nepali medical staff to treat this condition, and an advocacy program to help educate women on how this condition can be prevented.

Shortly after returning to Australia, a devastating earthquake hit Nepal. With thanks to generous donor support, Open Heart International was able to provide over \$19,000 in funding to help support the cost of emergency medicine and relief at the Scheer Memorial Hospital.





## SUCCESS STORY

Bindu Tamang is 53 years old and has had four pregnancies, all of them being born at home. Only a small percentage of women in Nepal give birth in a hospital, and many deliver their baby without a skilled birth attendant or midwife. As frequently happens in Nepal, two of Bindu's babies died during birth.

Bindu had a hysterectomy for uterine prolapse several years ago. She came to the Scheer Memorial Hospital to see Open Heart International, suffering with a major prolapse of her bladder, and in need of help.

She had visited the Scheer previously and her condition had been reviewed by another international team. Based on the complexity of the case, it was felt that Open Heart International had the best capability to provide surgery.

Bindu was operated on by urologist Dr Ken Vaux (pictured). The surgery was successful and Bindu was able to be discharged ten days later with full bladder control. Even at Bindu's age she is more than likely the care giver to many in her family unit. She will now be able to attend to her family's needs without the pain and discomfort of a prolapse.



# 2014-15 CORPORATE SPONSORS

On behalf of those people who received life changing surgery, and their families, we thank you for your generous support of Open Heart International.

## Organising Partners



## Corporate Partners

ADRA Australia	N Stenning & Co Pty Ltd
Alcon Laboratories (Australia) Pty Ltd	Ross Fehlberg Pty Ltd
Australian Government - Department of Foreign Affairs & Trade	Royal Australasian College of Surgeons
Edwards Lifesciences	Scanlan International
Foresight Australia	St Jude Medical Australia Pty Ltd
Fresenius Kabi Australia Pty Ltd	Rotary Club of Mosman
Inka Surgical Pty Ltd	Teleflex Medical Australia
Johnson & Johnson Medical Pty Ltd	Terumo Corporation Australia Branch
Maquet	The Novus Foundation Inc
Medtronic Australasia Pty Ltd	

## Corporate Supporters

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B Braun Australia	Philips Medical Systems
Baxter Healthcare Pty Ltd	Pure Fiji
Biotronik	Reid Healthcare Pty Ltd
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Cellplex Pty Ltd	Smith & Nephew Pty Ltd
Convatec (Australia) Pty Ltd	Snap Printing Eastwood
Covidien	Sonosite
DeFries Industries Pty Ltd	SPD Travel
Device Technologies Australia Pty Ltd	Stryker South Pacific
Drager Medical Australia Pty Ltd	Travel Specialists Mosman
Fiji Airways	Travelmanagers Australia Pty Ltd
Fiji Ministry of Health	University of Papua New Guinea – School of Medicine & Health Sciences
GE HealthCare	
Halyard Health	Welch Allyn Australia Pty Ltd
Imaxeon Pty Ltd	Whiteley Medical
Lovell Surgical Supplies Pty Ltd	

# FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Description	2014-2015		2013-2014	
	OHI Revenue & Donations	AHCL Contributions	OHI Revenue & Donations	AHCL Contributions
<b>REVENUE</b>				
Donations	\$ 1,320,192	\$ 182,019	\$ 1,164,862	\$ 196,471
Grants	\$ 280,625	\$ -	\$ 122,425	\$ -
Other Income	\$ 14,762	\$ -	\$ 129,945	\$ -
Investment Income	\$ -	\$ 29,069	\$ -	\$ 31,274
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<b>\$ 1,615,579</b>	<b>\$ 211,088</b>	<b>\$ 1,417,232</b>	<b>\$ 227,745</b>
<b>EXPENDITURE</b>				
International Projects	\$ 1,671,627	\$ 877	\$ 1,173,228	\$ 9,315
International Projects Support Costs	\$ 10,799	\$ 67,247	\$ -	\$ 67,266
Fundraising Costs	\$ 69,693	\$ 57,287	\$ 36,194	\$ 57,303
Accountability and Administration	\$ 9,930	\$ 75,740	\$ -	\$ 82,209
Depreciation & Minor Capital	\$ 29,535	\$ 9,381	\$ 22,368	\$ 8,835
Repairs and Maintenance	\$ 4,722	\$ 556	\$ 5,907	\$ 2,817
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURE</b>	<b>\$ 1,796,306</b>	<b>\$ 211,088</b>	<b>\$ 1,237,697</b>	<b>\$ 227,745</b>
<b>EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURE</b>	<b>-\$ 180,727</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ 179,535</b>	<b>\$ -</b>
HELD IN RESERVE AT START OF PERIOD	\$ 1,072,021		\$ 892,486	
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURE	-\$ 180,727		\$ 179,535	
<b>HELD IN RESERVE AT END OF PERIOD</b>	<b>\$ 891,294</b>		<b>\$ 1,072,021</b>	

Open Heart International is a division of Adventist HealthCare Limited. Open Heart International's revenue is received through two sources, San Foundation and Adventist HealthCare Limited.

Adventist HealthCare Limited is audited by General Conference Auditing Services and also by Grant Thornton. San Foundation is audited by WL Brown and Associates. Open Heart International is not specifically audited, but the accounts are encompassed in the wider audit of Adventist HealthCare Limited and San Foundation.

Adventist HealthCare Limited and San Foundation's financial reporting period for 2014-15 was 1 July 2014 - 29 June 2015. In 2013-14 it was 18 June 2013 - 30 June 2014.

The above figures do not include payments made direct by third parties by sponsors/supporters which occurs in some cases with in-country expenditure. It also does not make any allowances for in-kind donation of products or services, or the donation of professional expertise by volunteers.

# 2014-15 TEAM MEMBERS



**PNG**  
July 26 – August 4, 2014

**Darren Wolfers**  
**Russell Lee**

Scott Fox  
La Vu  
Graham Nunn  
Sylvio Provenzano  
Benjamin Bierbach  
Neil Street  
Matthew Crawford  
Jordan Wood  
Donald Hannah  
Jessica Ozdirik  
Kym Stuart  
Jenny Joseph  
Anna Rosendahl  
Avia Birnbaum  
Lisa Perrett  
Peter Pine  
Paulette Reardon  
Jemma Ryan  
George Skowronski  
Tonia Buzzolini  
Alison Kingsbury  
Joanna Fagan  
Maizabeen Jamal  
Lisa Altmann  
Deanne Jones  
Susan Blinkhoff  
Paula Rebgetz  
Svatka Micik  
Lorraine Skowronski  
Rachel Moss  
Samantha Willis  
Michael Holroyd  
Frances Beilby  
Meryl Jones  
Elizabeth Mason  
Suzanne Bedford  
Peter Allen  
Susan Dun  
Genna Gava  
Carol Hawken  
Gillian Hazleton  
Kathleen O'Keeffe  
Mary Williams  
Renee Bowran

Sophie Lassila  
Dwayne Prescott

**Myanmar**  
August 9 – 17, 2014

**Christopher Waite**

Bruce French  
David Winlaw  
Biswa Panda  
Paul Wajon  
Susan Hale  
Ramanie Jayaweera  
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Molly Oldeen  
Chris Whight  
Andrew Kelly  
Stuart Thomas  
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Dennis Wang  
Bill Petrellis  
Kym Stuart  
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David Scott  
Kerrie Hall  
Glenda Fleming  
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Stephanie Perry  
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Lucy Onopko  
Shaun Anderson

**Cambodia**  
October 18 – 26, 2014

**Fiona Hyde**

Deborah Hudspeth  
Philip Roberts  
Kym Stuart  
Ashish Ketawa  
Jordan Wood  
Nigel Slade  
Geoff Knight  
Jessica Smith  
Michelle Hughes  
Lisa Altmann  
Amelia Griffiths  
Melissa Seubert



Madeleine Tognini  
Stephanie Cruz  
Caitlin Davis  
Rebecca Dinn  
Susan Van Vliet  
Sharon Onions  
Lana Jeavons-Fellows  
Catherine Mellor

**Myanmar**  
Oct 25 – Nov 2, 2014

**Peter Illes**

Carolyn Illes  
Tarsha Batros  
Amanda Wolthers

**Rwanda**  
November 13 – 23, 2014

**Darren Wolfers**

Andrew Bullock  
David Andrews  
Godwin Godfrey  
Donald Hannah  
Andrew Weatherall  
Matthew Crawford  
Onesmo Mhewa  
Jennifer Evans  
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Rebecca Lupton  
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Julie Vengua  
Gerard Hughes  
Nicole Lahiff  
Thomas Hoffman  
Bethany Chidlow  
Daniel O'Leary  
Robyn Wilkinson  
Dannielle Beard  
Tammie Joseph  
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Genna Gava  
Melissa McWilliam  
Michael Holroyd  
La Vu  
Sophie Lassila



Nadia Reid  
Megan Townend  
George Shortis  
Margaret Crawford

**Tanzania**  
Nov 24 – Dec 2, 2014

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Lisa Altmann  
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Gerard Hughes  
Lauren Gardiner  
Thomas Hoffman  
Natali Katriel  
Florina Kronshtein  
Michael Holroyd  
Melissa McWilliam  
Elizabeth Mason  
Genna Gava  
Tammie Joseph  
Rebecca Lupton  
La Vu  
George Shortis  
Sophie Lassila  
Nadia Reid  
Megan Townend

**Myanmar**  
February 21 – March 1, 2015

**Christopher Waite**

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Bruce Bastian  
Pamela Reid  
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Marcus Silbery  
Katrina Russell  
Christina Darwell  
Sally Wajon  
Hannah Coffey  
Kate Littlejohns  
Kiraka Nakazawa  
Jane Healy  
Amykate Tilley  
Noni McNamara  
Ian Moore  
Kerriann Cox  
James McCauley  
Warwick Creeper

### **Nepal Women's** March 7 – 21, 2015

**Coralie Batchelor**

Andrew Booker  
Giri Prabhala  
Chris Saadie  
Leon Clark  
Geoff Paul  
Kenneth Vaux  
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Ting-Ting Liu  
Judy Lynch  
Kathy Stayt  
Lorraine Craig  
Shayley Gee  
Suzanne Murtagh  
Tracey Scranton  
Pooja Bhusal  
Dinah Davis  
Cherie Quintano  
Rhonda Bignell  
Karen Vaux  
Michelle Dixon  
Jill Graham

Trudy Killeen-Snelson  
Christine Cain  
Toni Hosking  
Bronwyn Raymond  
Judith White  
Rebecca Hilton

### **Nepal Burns** March 21 – April 3, 2015

**Glenys Chapman**

Rebecca Wyten  
Philip Rome  
Suat Li Ng  
Suat Chin Ng  
Anthony Chan  
Stephanie Phillips  
Amanda Gorton  
Michelle Siasat  
Julie Alldis  
Adam Koziol  
Sarah Glancy  
Joanne Day  
David Crews  
Megan Silvester  
Virginia Dixon  
Jennifer Dixon  
Natalie Donkin  
Wendy White  
Neroli Seberry  
Marilyn Lewis  
Rochelle Baxter  
Nattalie Crews

### **Cambodia** March 21 – 29, 2015

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Ian Nicholson  
Lynne McKellar  
Geoff Knight  
Greg Moloney  
Darren Wolfers  
Rebecca Dinn  
Lisa Altmann  
Michelle Hughes  
Melissa Thompson  
Cara Caffrey

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Maddie Tognini  
Alice Waters  
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Tracy Wardman  
Stephanie Van Hilten  
Renee Trotter  
Jennifer Vinton  
Andrew Dalziel  
Doug Daniell  
Renee Linton-Simpkins  
Sophear Somrich

### **Fiji Screening** March 22 – 29, 2015

**Melanie Windus**

Malcolm Richardson  
Kerrie Richardson  
Mark Windus  
Linda Thomson Mangnall  
Stephen Mangnall  
Susan Wright  
Melinda Woods

### **Tanzania** April 23 – May 4, 2015

**Andrew Bullock**

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Andrew Weatherall  
Jennifer Evans  
Catherine Howard  
Lisa Perrett  
Nigel Slade  
Elizabeth Crosten  
Wendy Corkill  
Lauren Gardiner  
Aleisha Tate  
Leah Harvey  
Bethany Chidlow  
Julie Ibbitson  
Stephanie Davis  
La Vu  
Kym Charlton

### **Philippines** April 25 – May 8, 2015

**Michael Were**

Geoffrey Painter  
Sara Booth-Mason  
Kerrie Legg

Danielle Bishara  
Dominic McCall

### **Fiji** May 30 – June 14, 2015

**Melanie Windus**

Ian Nicholson  
Nikki Stamp  
Jayme Bennetts  
Sandeep Alamandha  
David Baines  
Michele O'Brien  
Mark Markou  
Jim Dennis  
Subodh Ganu  
Neil Orford  
John Dittmer  
Jessica Underwood  
Vijaykumar Valiyapurayil  
Kathy Jays  
Julie Hulston  
Alowesi Tunabuna  
Lisa Heywood  
Therese Gordon  
Tracey Guest  
Lorecel Majam  
Rachel Sharp  
Benjamin Uprichard  
Calvin Rutene  
Ingrid Peppou  
Marina Rakovskaia  
Catherine Turner  
Rebecca Karraz  
Rachel Moss  
Maizabeen Jamal  
Maria Fatima Pil Dandan  
Liana Neu  
Tania Marques  
Jocelyn Dauvono  
Leonie Lee  
Danica Doroteo  
Gurpreet Singh  
Jessica Renwick  
Mark Windus  
Megan Townend  
Linda Thomson Mangnall  
Stephen Mangnall  
Malcolm Richardson  
Kerrie Richardson



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