



**2018-2019**

# ANNUAL REVIEW







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# GENERAL MANAGER'S UPDATE

Volunteers are the life-blood of Open Heart International. We can have the best designed programs, and the greatest strategic plans, but if there are no clinicians willing to volunteer, we have nothing to deliver.

The grey area, where we decide between planning our programs or finding our volunteers first, is a place we constantly find ourselves. The reality is that we need both to come together at any given moment in time.

In the early months of 2019, the unthinkable happened. After many months of planning, we found ourselves with no senior surgeon for our Burns Surgery program in Nepal. Every lead had turned into a dead end. We were at a loss and we were running out of time. Dozens of patients were listed for surgery and over twenty other clinicians had booked their leave. We just needed the surgeon.

With one last push through our social media networks, we shared with you our desperate need. Unless we could find a surgeon in just one week (when we'd been searching for months), we would have to cancel the project visit. Suddenly the office phones rang hot. There was a collective groundswell of support, people wanting to make sure that the visit was not cancelled.....and then it happened. We found the surgeon that we needed, and others interested in future project visits.

While Open Heart International could not exist without volunteers, we could not exist with volunteers alone. Donors, corporate partners, and supporters who share our vision and support our urgent needs, play an equally important role as those providing on the ground care and education. It is because of everyone's tireless efforts that Open Heart International can effect such tremendous positive change in people's lives.

Thank you for the part that you have played in making 2018-19 another successful year. I trust that you will enjoy reading our Annual Review, and that you can join us in celebrating our collective success.



MICHAEL WERE  
GENERAL MANAGER



Open Heart International operates as a division of the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) Australia. ADRA is the official humanitarian agency of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. ADRA Australia works as part of the global ADRA Network, which extends its reach into almost 130 countries. ADRA's purpose is to serve others so all may live as God intended – free from poverty and disadvantage.

We achieve this in Australia and overseas by delivering development and relief projects in collaboration with others, enabling local people to have a say in what change will have the most impact for their community. We know that amazing things happen when people work together with justice, compassion and love to build a better future that they may never personally benefit from.

In 2018-19, ADRA Australia invested \$21.3M to facilitate community development projects and disaster relief around the world. From projects that help farmers learn to mitigate the risks of climate change, to providing food parcels after a cyclone, ADRA Australia works with partners across Africa, Asia and the Pacific.

At home in Australia, ADRA partners with local churches to create a network of over 110 local ADRA hubs which assist their communities in many ways. From counselling to food pantries and emergency relief, all services help people who fall between the cracks and face hardship.



## ADRA SUCCESS STORY A FULL TABLE FOR MARIA'S FAMILY

For as long as Maria can remember, she has only had one leg. Being disabled is a challenge for anyone, but for a subsistence farmer in rural Timor-Leste, losing a leg was devastating.

With eight children relying on her for food and education, Maria did her best to provide for her family. But the yield was never enough, and her children often went hungry. The generous support of ADRA donors changed Maria's life and that of her family.

Maria received agricultural training and seeds, more than doubling her harvest. Her family can now eat nutritious food and, by selling produce, she can send her children to school. "I want my children to continue their schooling," Maria says. "I want them to have a good education."

To find out more about ADRA Australia, visit [adra.org.au](http://adra.org.au)



# IMPACT MAP

**454**  
patients treated, making  
**7,366**  
patients in total having  
received life changing  
surgery

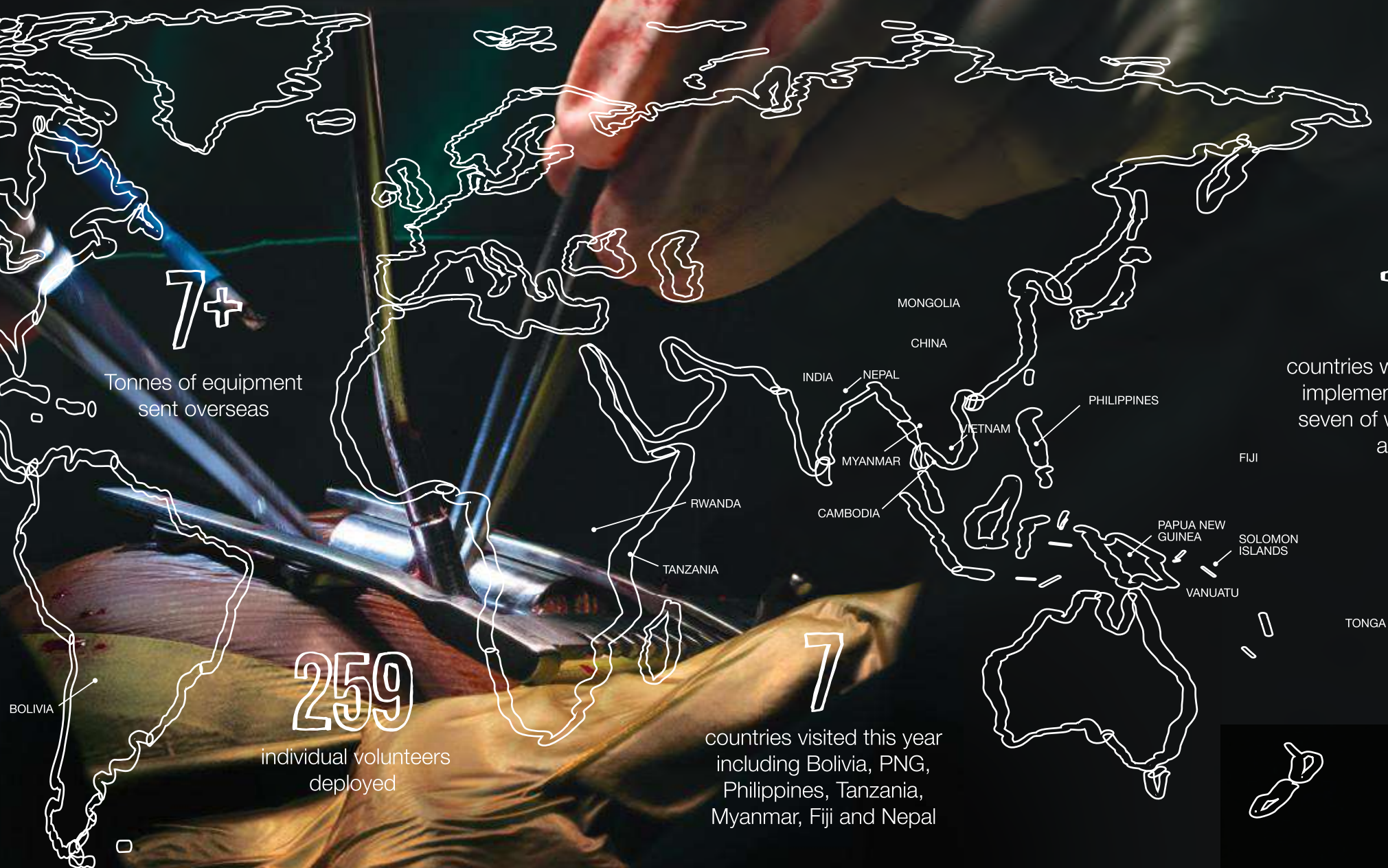
**11**  
clinical project visits  
this year, making  
**200**  
in total

**7+**  
Tonnes of equipment  
sent overseas

**259**  
individual volunteers  
deployed

**7**  
countries visited this year  
including Bolivia, PNG,  
Philippines, Tanzania,  
Myanmar, Fiji and Nepal

**16**  
countries where we have  
implemented projects  
seven of which are still  
active



## 2018-2019 CALENDAR

2018

JUL 28 – AUG 5, 2018  
**CARDIAC**  
Port Moresby,  
Papua New Guinea

NOV 3 – 7, 2018  
**CARDIAC**  
Yangon,  
Myanmar

AUG 30 – SEP 12, 2018  
**CARDIAC**  
Cochabamba,  
Bolivia

NOV 16 – 27, 2018  
**CARDIAC**  
Dar es Salaam,  
Tanzania

2019

FEB 16 – 23, 2019  
**CARDIAC**  
Port Moresby,  
Papua New Guinea

MAR 15 – 27, 2019  
**CARDIAC**  
Dar es Salaam,  
Tanzania

MAR 24 – 30, 2019  
**CARDIAC**  
Screening team,  
Fiji

MAY 4 – 16, 2019  
**EYE SURGERY**  
Santiago City,  
Philippines

FEB 23 – MAR 3, 2019  
**CARDIAC**  
Yangon,  
Myanmar

MAR 23 – APR 4, 2019  
**WOMEN'S  
HEALTH**  
Banepa,  
Nepal

APR 6 – 18, 2019  
**BURNS  
SURGERY**  
Banepa,  
Nepal

MAY 25 – JUN 6, 2019  
**CARDIAC**  
Suva,  
Fiji





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# CARDIAC

**Congenital (birth) heart defects affect approximately 1 in 10 children globally. Although the body may function with or adapt to minor defects without any intervention, many children still require surgery during their lifetime. Open Heart International continues to provide life-changing surgery to children in developing countries across the globe.**

## 1 PNG

**2 VISITS THIS YEAR**  
**27 OVERALL VISITS TO DATE**  
**20 PATIENTS THIS YEAR**  
**943 TOTAL PATIENTS TO DATE**

Open Heart International conducted biannual visits to Papua New Guinea (PNG) in July 2018 and February 2019. Open Heart International partners with the national referral hospital, Port Moresby General Hospital (PMGH), providing support for PMGH's screening program for cardiac conditions (rheumatic and congenital conditions predominantly). PMGH's screening program refers candidates for open and closed surgical interventions.

Each project visit aims to contribute to the ongoing education and skills transfer to the local staff, improvement of equipment and supplies, as well as, to provide a service to those in need.

During the February visit, the Open Heart International clinical facilitator/educator significantly contributed to key capacity training and development of the PMGH staff by:

- providing input on observed local practice and evidence base into ICU care pathway and cardiac ward care pathway
- coaching the cardiac nurses to write and present a case study
- conducting clinical based education sessions on fluid balance, ventilation, vasoactive medications, ECG interpretation, ischaemia vs pericarditis, oxygen consumption vs oxygen delivery to tissues.

Two abstracts were written from the collaborative experience and were successfully submitted to World ICU Congress (Melbourne, October 2019): Changing Perceptions of the Cardiac Surgical Nurses' Role at Port Moresby General Hospital and Bringing to Life Best Practice.



## 2 TANZANIA

2 VISITS THIS YEAR  
10 OVERALL VISITS TO DATE

32 PATIENTS THIS YEAR  
136 TOTAL PATIENTS TO DATE

This financial year, Open Heart International conducted its 7th paediatric cardiac surgical visit to Jakaya Kikwete Cardiac Institute (JKCI), Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. The institute is an independent not-for-profit entity located within Muhimbili National Hospital. The goal of the project is to have an independent, sustainable and highly functioning local cardiac surgical team at JKCI.

Five days of intensive nursing training was held prior to the project visit and was conducted by highly experienced Open Heart International nursing volunteers. The first day of training focused on the topic of 'Advanced Update of Cardiothoracic Nursing' and 27 local senior nurses participated. This was followed by 4 days of basic induction training for 18 local nurses new to the hospital, consisting mainly of new graduates. The title of the education session was 'Essentials of Cardiac Critical Care Nursing'.

Many other formal teaching sessions were held by the Open Heart International volunteers. The local team also learnt informally through their assistance and observation of cardiac surgeries and post-surgical care during the project visit. A multidisciplinary cardiac mini symposium was held following the final morning of surgical intervention. The symposium involved lectures and workshops conducted by both Open Heart International team and JKCI team members.

## 3 MYANMAR

2 VISITS THIS YEAR  
31 OVERALL VISITS TO DATE

152 PATIENTS THIS YEAR  
1698 TOTAL PATIENTS TO DATE

In this financial year, Open Heart International visited Myanmar in November 2018 and March 2019. Open Heart International medical

and nursing volunteers worked closely with the local staff by providing training and skills development on surgical techniques, perfusion safety and maintaining good sterility. The postoperative recovery period within the Intensive Care Units (ICUs) is an opportune time for allied health volunteer members on the team to work closely with the local staff to share their knowledge and skills.

In ICU there are many scenarios that can occur, such as acute patient complications. Some of the complications can be prevented by staff being alert and aware of the appropriate treatment to be instigated in a timely manner. Open Heart International teams to Myanmar include qualified ICU nursing staff and Intensive Care Specialists, who support the local staff in each visiting hospital's postoperative area with specific skills and learning opportunities. During the March 2019 project visit, a sterile processing consultant was taken on the Open Heart International team to review Sterile Processing Practices within each of the hospitals supported by Open Heart International.

## 4 FIJI

1 VISIT THIS YEAR  
27 OVERALL VISITS TO DATE

26 PATIENTS THIS YEAR  
869 TOTAL PATIENTS TO DATE

Open Heart International has partnered with the Ministry of Health at the Colonial War Memorial Hospital in Suva, Fiji for over 25 years. Open Heart International coordinates the cardiac screening and surgical volunteer teams from Australia to work in collaboration with the hospital annually. This year there were a total of 26 adult and child patients who received surgical intervention due to congenital heart defects or rheumatic heart disease. Three patients returned to theatre for haemostasis, and one of these patients was transferred to the intensive care unit (ICU) for further ventilation support.

This year, Open Heart International invited an assistant surgeon from our project partners in Papua New Guinea (PNG). The inclusion of

the assistant surgeon from PNG allowed for further training and development of skills whilst working alongside the Open Heart International and Fiji teams. The PNG surgeon's involvement in discussions, sharing ideas, and learning from one another was very beneficial and embodied the 'Pacific helping the Pacific' philosophy. This proved to be so successful that Open Heart International has been asked to invite other PNG colleagues, such as a perfusionist, anaesthetic and ICU nurses. The team also conducted an education day, attended by 40 staff from the hospital.

## 5 BOLIVIA

1 VISIT THIS YEAR  
2 OVERALL VISITS TO DATE

10 PATIENTS THIS YEAR  
19 TOTAL PATIENTS TO DATE

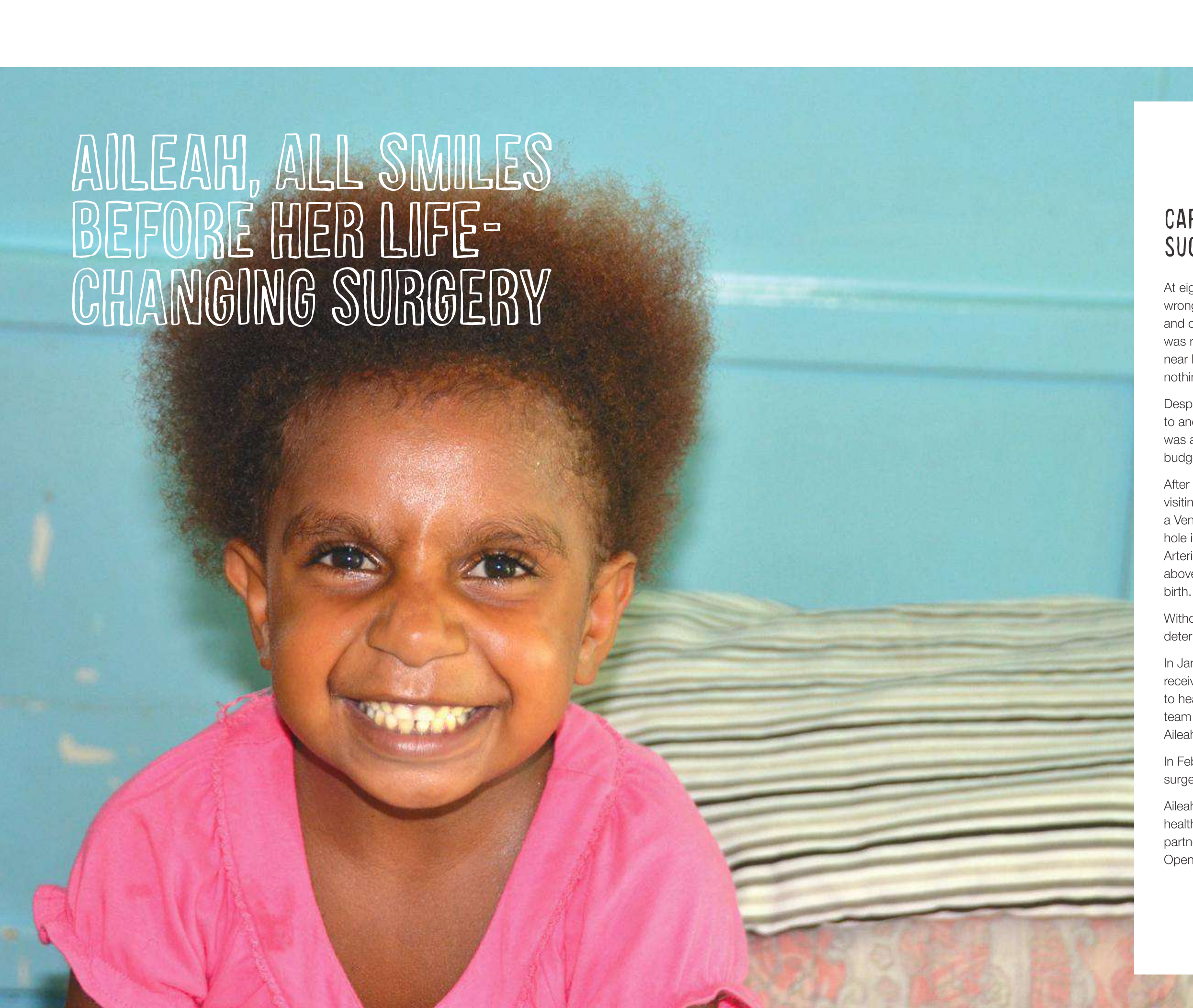
Open Heart International, in partnership with Hospital Univalle in Cochabamba city and in association with Rotary Club of Norwest Sunrise in Sydney, conducted a successful project visit in August 2018. Twelve medical and nursing volunteers worked alongside the local staff at Hospital Univalle.

During this trip, there was a great emphasis on exchanging ideas and practices to strengthen systems and improve the level of care provided at the hospital. Two local surgeons worked alongside the Open Heart International volunteer surgeon to successfully provide surgery for a number of patients. Patients that received treatment were required to stay in the Intensive Care Unit (ICU) for a short time where they were given post-surgical care by local staff and Open Heart International volunteers. This was a key opportunity for Hospital Univalle staff to observe and implement practices shared by the Open Heart International team.

A seminar was held at the Univalle School of Medicine and was attended by more than 200 medical, nursing, and allied health students on the final day. As part of the project visit, clinical protocols and procedures were also translated from English to Spanish, benefitting Hospital Univalle staff.







# AILEAH, ALL SMILES BEFORE HER LIFE- CHANGING SURGERY

## CARDIAC SUCCESS STORY

At eight months old it was clear something was wrong with little Aileah. She was underweight and constantly short of breath. Although she was regularly taken to the local health post near her remote home in Papua New Guinea, nothing seemed to help.

Desperate, Aileah's mother asked for a referral to another hospital. From their remote home it was a one day walk to the nearest road, and a budget-breaking trip in a taxi to find help.

After multiple referrals and assessments, a visiting cardiologist confirmed that Aileah had a Ventricular Septal Defect, often known as 'a hole in the heart', along with a Patent Ductus Arteriosus, a condition where a small duct just above the heart does not close correctly at birth.

Without surgery Aileah's condition would deteriorate and ultimately lead to death.

In January 2019, Aileah and her mother received the news they so desperately needed to hear. The Open Heart International surgical team were returning to Port Moresby – and Aileah was on the list.

In February 2019, Aileah received this lifesaving surgery.

Aileah has now returned home with a full bill of health due to the wonderful work of our local partners at Port Moresby General Hospital and Open Heart International medical volunteers.





# BURNS SURGERY

Burn injuries are responsible for an estimated 180,000 deaths annually. An additional 11 million people sustain burn injuries every year, with most requiring urgent medical care. Burn death rates have been decreasing in many high-income countries. Over 50% of deaths occurring from burns injuries are in the south-east Asia region.

## NEPAL

**1 VISIT THIS YEAR**  
**22 OVERALL VISITS TO DATE**  
**35 PATIENTS THIS YEAR**  
**1201 TOTAL PATIENTS TO DATE**

Open Heart International took a team of 24 medical and nursing volunteers to Scheer Memorial Adventist Hospital (SMAH) in Nepal for the annual Burns Project visit to conduct surgical intervention on 35 patients. Prior to the team's arrival, field health workers completed pre-screening and screening, which included communicating patient information and burns photos to SMAH. This enabled SMAH and Open Heart International to make an informed decision when selecting patients for surgical intervention.

As domestic accidents are one of the main causes of burn injuries in Nepal, the majority of surgical treatment provided were on the hands, neck, axillar region, lip and nose. Many Open

Heart International team members were also involved in facilitating formal in-service sessions on topics such as anaphylaxis, burns first aid, early management and universal precautions. Informal training sessions took place at every opportunity during shifts with the local team. Each surgeon worked with a junior Nepali surgeon during surgery, providing teaching and skills training to the local staff. This transference of knowledge and skills is a regular practice the Open Heart International volunteers provide on each project visit to help build capacity, so that local institutions can provide care more efficiently and effectively.



# A BRIGHTER FUTURE FOR RAM



## BURNS SURGERY SUCCESS STORY

Ram is a 50-year-old man who wanted nothing more than to drink and eat normally again.

A few years ago, Ram fell into a campfire while he was with some friends. The delayed first aid response and lack of knowledge on treating burns resulted in a burnt chest, left arm, and lower lip which was fused to his neck.

Prior to the accident, Ram was a policeman. However, his condition prevents him from working and he is ignored by some of his community members leading to a sense of isolation.

Ram first received surgery by Open Heart International in 2017, including the amputation of his necrotic hand. In just two years, Ram has become a lot frailer. Not having a bottom lip has limited his ability to chew food, and he now weighs in at just 40kg.

His future however, is much brighter. Ram underwent a second operation which successfully restored the functionality of his bottom lip.

One day after surgery, Ram sat up smiling with his restored set of lips, drinking from a straw for the first time in nearly four years. It is amazing how dramatically someone's life can be changed when provided with functional surgery.





# WOMEN'S HEALTH

This year, Open Heart International in partnership with ADRA Nepal, completed its first year cycle of the Women's Health and Systems Strengthening (WHaSS) project. By strengthening health systems, the WHaSS project aims to improve the health of women and adolescent girls impacted by uterine prolapse from four districts in Nepal.

## NEPAL

**1 VISIT THIS YEAR**

**8 OVERALL VISITS TO DATE**

**55 PATIENTS THIS YEAR**

**595 TOTAL PATIENTS TO DATE**

The women's health project, now called 'Women's Health and Systems Strengthening' (WHaSS), has been awarded funding from the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade through the Australian NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP). WHaSS has a strong focus on facilitating clinical capacity development, community education and behaviour change interventions. It is coordinated in partnership with ADRA Nepal, who works closely with government ministries and local partners to help plan and implement projects.

A team of Open Heart International medical and nursing volunteers visited Nepal in March to commence the implementation of the ANCP project activities in collaboration with

the local staff at Scheer Memorial Adventist Hospital (SMAH). The team facilitated extensive education for SMAH theatre nurses, junior gynaecologists and anaesthetists. The SMAH ward nurses and the Open Heart International team also worked together on the post-operative ward to provide care and support to patients and their families.

During this year's project visit, a few of the volunteers participated in a scoping visit to Koshi Zonal Hospital (KZH). The KZH will be a new site where the WHaSS project will also be working with local medical and nursing staff to facilitate screening and surgical intervention for women suffering from uterine prolapse.



# DHARMILA'S SMILE RETURNS



## WOMEN'S HEALTH SUCCESS STORY

Dharmila's smile could be seen from across the room. Her laughter and giggles filled the ward at the Scheer Memorial Adventist Hospital in Banepa, Nepal. But it hasn't always been this way.

At only 30 years of age, Dharmila had suffered from a uterine prolapse for the past three years.

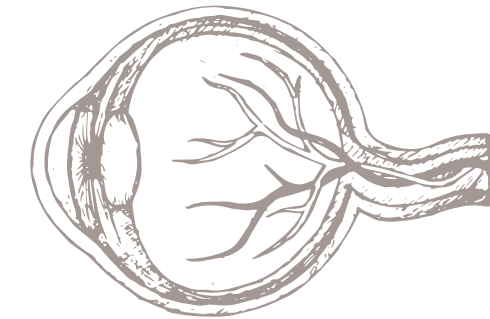
Despite the stigma associated with prolapse, Dharmila bravely confided in her husband about her condition, and he took her to the hospital to get checked. Unfortunately, due to lack of knowledge about uterine prolapse, the local doctor told her that she didn't require surgery because she was still young.

Being the youngest of her husband's wives, Dharmila went home and continued to work on the family farm to provide for her young family. She was only informed that she required surgery when a screening mobile clinic arrived in her town much later.

There are many other women with similar stories to Dharmila's. Too often, they do not confide in someone or seek medical advice. There is still cultural stigma and shame attributed to a lack of knowledge on the condition of uterine prolapse.

Dharmila can now return home and provide support and knowledge of her experience to the local women in her village.





# EYE SURGERY

Cataracts are the leading cause of blindness worldwide, accounting for over 50% of blindness and contributing significantly to visual impairment. Although cataracts can be surgically removed, in many countries there are barriers which prevent patients from accessing surgery. In the Philippines, over 2 million people are blind in both eyes, over a third from cataracts.

## PHILIPPINES

**1 VISIT THIS YEAR**

**7 OVERALL VISITS TO DATE**

**124 PATIENTS THIS YEAR**

**785 TOTAL PATIENTS TO DATE**

Open Heart International conducted its seventh project visit to the Adventist Hospital Santiago City Incorporated (AHSCi), in the northern Philippines, in May 2019. The project goal and objectives include:

- providing additional capacity to the Cagayan Valley region to increase the cataract surgery rate
- providing up-to-date and appropriate infrastructure to allow improved surgical techniques and improved surgical outcomes
- providing a response to some of the barriers to cataract surgery – namely pre-surgery screening testing, accommodation and transportation.

Thanks to a new generous supporter, an expanded team of medical and nursing volunteers were selected for the project visit and worked alongside the local staff at AHSCi. The expanded team were able to more efficiently operate over the course of the 10-day visit, resulting in a greater number of patients being treated. There was a total of 124 cases of surgical intervention provided to remove cataracts and restore sight.

The capacity of the nursing staff continues to grow, as does the capability to diagnose and screen patients throughout the region. Open Heart International's partner Foresight Australia is also implementing a complementary project at AHSCi that focuses on increasing screening activity in more remote and under-served areas, thus empowering AHSCi to have a greater impact across the Cagayan Valley.

While significant funds have been invested in eye health infrastructure, there are still some key gaps that Open Heart International hopes to address if further funding can be acquired.



# RENATO SEES AGAIN

## EYE SURGERY SUCCESS STORY

Globally, at least 2.2 billion people have a vision impairment or blindness. Seventy-one-year-old Renato\* is one of them.

Renato is from Santiago City, Luzon Island, and has been living with cataracts for the past 4 years. He is a passionate musician and loves playing for his family and friends.

Renato has sacrificed a lot to be able to provide for his family and pay for his three children's education.

Over the past four years, Renato's eyesight has deteriorated and he has not been able to provide for his family in the same way.

As Renato told his story, he had tears in his eyes. He explained that he could not afford the surgery and has been waiting years for an operation.

This year, during the Open Heart International project visit to the Philippines, Renato, along with another 123 Filipinos, received the life changing surgery they so desperately needed.

With his eyesight now restored, Renato will continue supporting his family. He is looking forward to playing his much-loved music and once again seeing the joy on the faces of his family and friends.

\*Name is not disclosed due to confidentiality.



# VOLUNTEER TEAM

## PNG - Jul 2018

Adam Murakami  
Brenda Morton  
Claire Pounsett  
Darren Wolfers  
Hannah Stapleton  
Kym Stuart  
Lisa Perrett  
Neil Street  
Paul Argerakis  
Renee Bowran  
Samantha Willis  
Sarah Binchy  
Scott Fox  
Simon Erickson  
Susan Dun  
Suzanne Bedford  
Svatka Micik  
Tiemin Liu  
Yishay Orr

## Bolivia - Sep 2018

Bradley Smith  
Carolyn Kensett-Smith  
Cathyrine Dominguez  
Diana (Vanessa) Perafan  
Camelo  
Dominic Mou  
Greg McAnulty  
Helen Dodshon  
Ian Nicholson  
Jennifer Evans  
Maree Standaloft  
Marilena Lachs  
Megan Kraa  
Rona Steel

## Myanmar - Nov 2018

Andrew Cochrane  
Bernice Sarpong  
Bruce French  
Robert Tam

## Tanzania - Nov 2018

Adam Hastings  
Alice Waters  
Andrew Weatherall  
Annaleise Honnef  
Calvin Rutene  
Danielle Forster  
Daniel McLennan  
David Anderson  
Elyan Ruiz Solano  
Graham Meredith  
Jade Ripley  
Jagdeep Grewal  
Jessica Moody  
Julie Hulston  
Laura Scerri  
Lauren Nicola  
Louise Kenneally  
Maria Aravantinos  
Mark Nicholls  
Megan Heymer  
Megan Kraa

Michael Beaudoin  
Moir Sewell  
Mollie Mullaney  
Muhammed Zaman  
Radhika Narayan  
Robert Tener  
Sandra Guzzi  
Therese Gordon

## PNG - Feb 2019

Adrian Deluca  
Alexandra Millar  
Arjun Chavan  
Chloe Mitchell  
Emily Moore  
Gerrard Hughes  
Ian Nicholson  
Josephine Cheam  
Karlee McCann  
KirstenYearsley  
Kym Stuart  
Lachlan Eberhard  
Mark Greaves  
Melanie Windus  
Meryl Jones  
Rebecca Lupton  
Shona Chung  
Suzanne Bedford  
Svatka Micik

## Myanmar - Feb 2019

Alison Bruce  
Anil Gautam  
Basilios Petrellis  
Belinda Shearer  
Bruce Bastian  
Bruce French  
Caroline Medi  
Carolyn Wilkinson  
Chen Ping  
Christopher Waite  
Claire Lee  
Emma Smith  
Eng Chuang (Alex) Gooi  
Georgia Hammett  
Gerald Power  
Hari Ravindranathan  
Homayoun Jalali  
Ian Moore  
Jason Sharp  
Joanna Hume  
Jun Ting Chau  
Katherine Powell  
Kiraka Nakazawa  
Lachlan Blaxland  
Lin Wu  
Louise Kenneally  
Man Lian  
Mark Wieser  
Matthew Crawford  
Nerelle Roy  
Nicholas Collins  
Olivia Elieff  
Pamela Reid  
Paul Wajon

Peter Campbell  
Philip Roberts  
Ragu Nathan  
Sarah Cherry  
Sharon Kay  
Simon O'Connor  
Thein Theingi Myint  
Tracy Lynch  
Yishay Orr

## Tanzania - Mar 2019

Belinda Dooley  
Catherine Howard  
Darren Wolfers  
David Andrews  
Elizabeth Tyquin  
Hannah Stapleton  
Hannah Thomson  
Jayme Bennetts  
Jill Fawcett  
Jo Hyde  
Julie Vengua  
Kate Munro  
Kayla Jaensch  
Kiasha McInnis  
Lindy Liebenberg  
Lisa Perrett  
Lucy Oponko  
Mark Markou  
Matthew Johnson  
Rachel Macrae  
Samantha Reardon  
Shona Chung  
Sumaya Hariri  
Teresa Duncan  
Toni Sheridan  
Wendy Corkill  
William O'Regan

## Fiji - Mar 2019

Cheryl Deppeler  
Kathryn Statham  
Melanie Windus  
Susan Wright

## Nepal - Mar 2019

Adam Osomanski  
Bronwyn Raymond  
Chris Saadie  
Coralie Batchelor  
Delwyn Taylor  
Elizabeth Geller  
Girija Prabhala  
Hannah Muggeridge  
Helen Thompson  
Jill Graham  
Joshua Rath  
Judith Lynch  
Kathy Stayt  
Louella Cooper  
Louise Steblina  
Lynda Wise  
Megan Kraa  
Michelle Dixon  
Natalie Donkin

Neroli Seberry  
Rebecca Hilton  
Sarah Greenwood  
Sharon Watson  
Sue Reid  
Tanya Ramsay  
Trudy Killeen-Snelson

## Nepal - Apr 2019

Allison Ward  
Amy Sturgeon  
Colleen Faul  
Erin Haupt  
Hannah Muggeridge  
Isabella Martin  
Jessica Greig  
Joanne Keough  
Karen Renfrey  
Katherine Reid  
Kylie Duncan  
Leanne Sice  
Lieber Brown  
Lynnette Penman  
Marilyn Lewis  
Megan Kraa  
Nichola Wood  
Philip Rome  
Raelene Mariani  
Rosemarie Muggeridge  
Samantha Forrest  
Samantha Sanders  
Sharon Chu  
Shiv Chopra  
Simon Cook  
Sonia Small  
Stephanie Phillips

## Philippines - May 2019

Chris Ovens  
Con Moshegov  
Danielle Bishara  
Dominic McCall  
Edward Lilley  
Geoffrey Painter  
Helen (Haihong) Zhou  
Kerrie Legg  
Laen Henry  
Matthew Watson  
Michael Were  
Richard Symes  
Sara Walker

## Fiji - May 2019

Aarti Swatridge  
Angelo Ricciardeli  
Anisi Kavoa  
Calvin Rutene  
David Bellas  
Donald Hannah  
Gavin Rapmund  
Ian Nicholson  
Ingrid Peppou  
Jasper Baillie  
Jayme Bennetts  
Jayne Mays

Jennifer Evans  
Julie Hulston  
Kathryn Statham  
Kuljeet Farrar  
Kylie Wynstra  
Laura Scerri  
Leah Dutton  
Louise Pearsall  
Mark Greaves  
Mark Markou  
Mark Windus  
Meghan Allen  
Melanie Windus  
Naomi Brewster  
Neil Orford  
Nimah Keenan  
Noah Tapaua  
Rachael Stanley  
Ranae Stokes  
Rebecca Lupton  
Shona Chung  
Talia Vula  
Tania Marques





# PARTNERS

## ORGANISING PARTNERS



## CORPORATE PARTNERS

Abbott Australasia  
Australian Government – Department of Foreign Affairs & Trade  
AustOrient Freight Services  
Edwards Lifesciences  
Edwards Lifesciences Foundation  
Fiji Ministry of Health  
Foresight Australia  
Fresenius Kabi Australia Pty Ltd  
Getinge  
ImagineNations Church  
Johnson & Johnson Medical Pty Ltd  
Medtronic Australasia  
Royal Australasian College of Surgeons  
Scanlan International  
Rotary Club of Norwest  
Teleflex Medical Australia  
Terumo Australia Pty Ltd

## CORPORATE SUPPORTERS

Advanced Biomedical Pty Ltd  
Air Niugini  
Amedus Limited  
Baxter Healthcare Australia and New Zealand  
B.Braun Australia Pty Ltd  
Boston Scientific  
Butterfly Systems  
Cardinal Healthcare Australia  
Device Technologies Australia Pty Ltd  
Eastern Heart Clinic  
Fiji Airways  
Halyard Health  
Kelly + Partners  
Lifehealthcare Distribution Pty Ltd  
LivaNova PLC  
Macquarie University Hospital Pharmacy  
Operation Open Heart Foundation  
PNG Airfreight Ltd  
Reid Healthcare Pty Ltd  
Snap Printing Eastwood  
Stryker Australia Pty Ltd  
Tristel Pty Ltd  
Welch Allyn Australia Pty Ltd  
Whiteley Medical





# FINANCIAL SUMMARY

## REVENUE

	30 JUN 2018	30 JUNE 2019
Donations and gifts		
Monetary	1,452,740	1,133,614
Non-monetary - International	1,270,686	1,905,145
Non-monetary - National	0	0
Bequests and Legacies	0	0
Grants		
DFAT	0	0
other Australian	0	0
Appropriations received - ADRA	122,473	227,606
Appropriations received - Sydney Adventist Hospital	162,000	135,000
Other income	12,189	0
Investment income	19,525	28,461
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<b>\$3,039,613</b>	<b>\$3,429,826</b>



**\$3,429,826**  
REVENUE

## EXPENDITURE

<b>International Program</b>		
Funds to overseas projects	1,151,352	1,035,236
Program support costs	189,378	289,015
Community education	0	0
<b>Fundraising costs</b>		
Public	82,293	129,182
Government, multilateral and private	0	0
Accountability and Administration	72,545	78,809
Depreciation	29,649	31,833
Non-Monetary Expenditure	1,270,686	1,905,145
Domestic Programs Expenditure	0	0
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURE</b>	<b>\$2,795,903</b>	<b>\$3,469,220</b>
<b>SURPLUS / (DEFICIT) OF REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURE</b>	<b>\$243,710</b>	<b>(\$39,394)</b>



**\$3,469,220**  
EXPENDITURE

## RESERVES

Reserve Funds as at 1 July	734,933	978,643
Surplus / (Deficit) of Revenue Over Expenditure	243,710	(39,394)
<b>Reserve Funds as at 30 June for future use</b>	<b>\$978,643</b>	<b>\$939,249</b>



**\$939,249**  
RESERVES



Open Heart International is not specifically audited, but the accounts are encompassed in the wider audits of ADRA Australia Ltd by Grant Thornton and General Conference Auditing Services.





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