



# ABOVE AND BEYOND

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*“Earthquakes, disease outbreaks and ongoing tribal conflict: in 2018, the Oil Search Foundation went above and beyond, working hand-in-hand with our partners to make a difference for individuals and communities.”*



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## » VISION «

*Every adult and child in Papua New Guinea has access to functioning and effective health and education services. A Papua New Guinea in which gender equality is realised and women are empowered to live productive lives free of violence.*



## » MISSION «

*To contribute to nationwide development goals by working in partnership with government and stakeholders to improve development outcomes and achieve system stability and functionality.*



## » VALUES «

*We are a caring organisation that operates with high integrity and respect. We are passionate about development and strive to deliver excellence through innovation and partnership with a diverse and highly responsible workforce.*



Our literacy libraries are in high demand from communities who understand the power of literacy to change lives. Literacy levels remain very low in our communities and our work with partners to address this in this challenging year has seen good results.

## Oil Search Foundation partners with the Papua New Guinea (PNG) government to support its national development agenda. We work in Hela, Southern Highlands and Gulf provinces and the National Capital District.

Our approach is based on a very simple philosophy: Papua New Guineans know what is best for their country. We have learned through experience that sustainable results are achieved through strong partnerships and working within government systems.

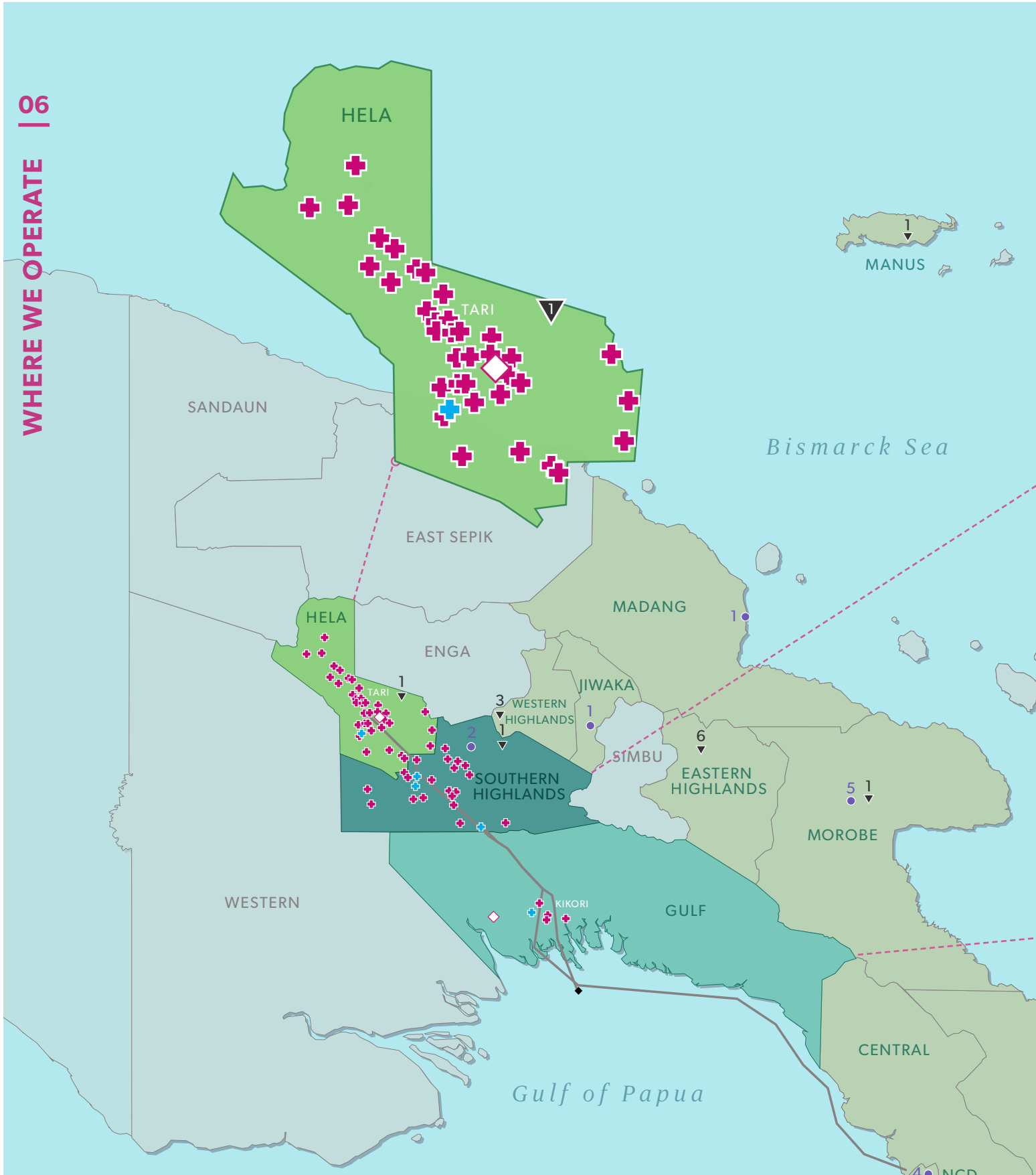
The Foundation focuses on education, women's protection and empowerment, emerging young leaders and the health of communities. These are all high priorities for our partners.








We have offices in Port Moresby and the provinces where we work. Having staff on the ground means that we can always make the most of opportunities and resources, and directly tackle local concerns.

Our employees are passionate and dedicated to helping communities drive positive change. The satisfaction of a job well done is what drives us to do even better.

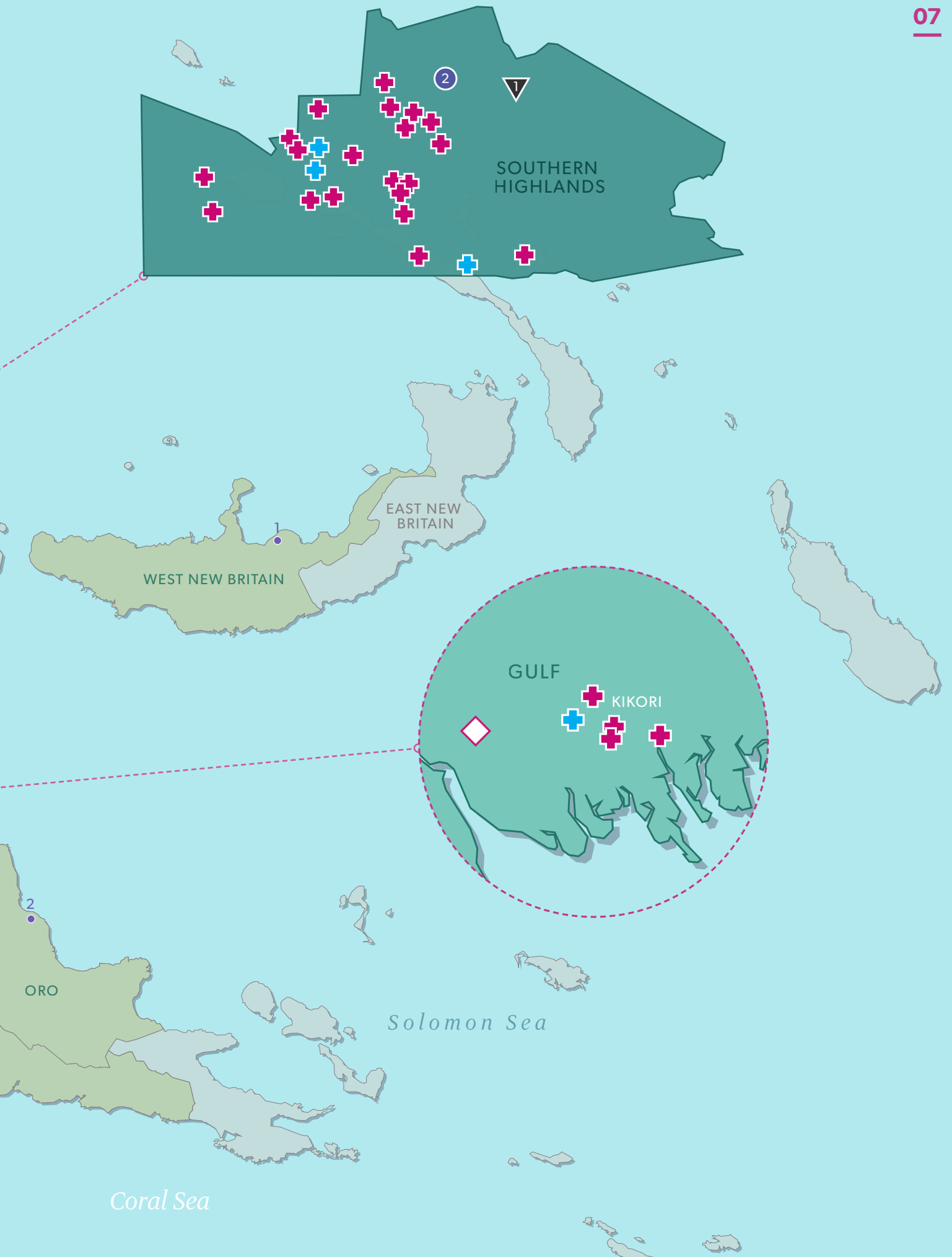


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|  | OSF SUPPORTED HEALTH CLINICS |  | SMALL GRANTS        |
|  | SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED         |  | PIPELINE            |
|  | OSL SITE/OSL MEDICAL CLINIC  |  | OSF/OSL HEAD OFFICE |
|  | LITERACY LIBRARY             |   |                     |







*Oil Search's long-standing commitment to developing and maintaining genuine relationships has been key to the company's ongoing success.*

## Oil Search Limited

Established in 1929, Oil Search Limited is truly a Papua New Guinean company strongly committed to social and economic development. It is the Foundation's principal donor and champion.

Oil Search is involved in a range of programmes that contribute to creating better outcomes for the country. The company builds infrastructure on behalf of government, provides community education and food security programmes in its areas of operations and supports the development of sustainable power options across PNG.

The company's commitment to delivering results in challenging times was highlighted during the 2018 earthquake response. The Foundation was part of this response working alongside Oil Search to deliver urgent post disaster assistance and support longer-term recovery.

Oil Search won the PNG Chamber of Mines & Petroleum Award for Outstanding Humanitarian Initiative and the S&P Platts Global Energy Award for Corporate Social Responsibility in recognition of its leadership role in the earthquake response.



*Without the support of Oil Search, the Foundation would be unable to achieve many of the outcomes we strive towards. They help us go above and beyond what we could possibly achieve alone, from logistics and aviation, to building new infrastructure, and engaging with communities.*

**In 2018, the Foundation faced one of its toughest years. The earthquake, which struck the PNG highlands in the early hours of 26 February, devastated many local communities.**



**PETER BOTTEN**  
AC, CBE, BSc, ARSM  
CHAIRMAN

Some of our camps were damaged, people lost homes, gardens and water supplies, and many experienced the trauma that can result from a life-threatening event.

Together, Oil Search and the Foundation worked long hours, in very difficult conditions, to provide immediate relief, including water, food and shelter, medical assistance and supplies.

Oil Search as a company was recognised nationally and internationally for leadership in the aftermath of the earthquake. The Foundation played a critical part in that achievement.

I have often heard that tackling complex problems in PNG is very difficult and sometimes too hard. But the Foundation has never shied away from a challenge when there is an opportunity to make a difference. We will always find a way to achieve sustainable results, do so through innovation and partnership, and maintain the attitude that success is always possible, even in the toughest of times.

In November, I was privileged to speak at the APEC CEO Summit. I reinforced the need for the private sector to support government to achieve both social and economic change for its people. This is, of course, the right thing to do. It also makes good business sense.



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The reality is that unrest and breakdown of law and order can stop operations. To achieve stability, we must work with communities. Fences alone do not keep people out.

Oil Search has made a significant investment in the Foundation because we want our communities to be healthy, educated and well-informed. We want PNG’s women, children and men to be safe in their homes, villages and country. We want and need a highly skilled workforce, and we want women and men to be actively participating in economic development.

As chairman of the Foundation, I am proud of how quickly our team steps up, time and time again, to face what can sometimes seem like impossible challenges.

I firmly believe that what happens here in PNG can be a model for economic and social development in other countries.

We all need to continue going above and beyond because it is the only way to address the many challenges and opportunities we face. Our results are testament to this principle. We have made

so much progress by working strategically together, and I look forward to what we will achieve in 2019.

– PETER BOTTEN



**STEPHANIE COPUS-CAMPBELL**  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

**Importantly, over the course of 2018 we increased our understanding of what makes a partnership successful – through both earthquake-related activities and new initiatives.**

Despite many challenges, 2018 has been one of the Foundation’s most significant years of achievement. We played an active role in earthquake response and recovery while at the same time implementing our planned activities and supporting new initiatives to achieve our vision.

Health continues to be a major focus for the Foundation. We have used our knowledge, experience and relationships to bring diverse partners together to achieve real change. We are particularly pleased to see rapid improvements in funding flows to rural health facilities which are enabling them to deliver better services. We continued to support provincial health authorities to model excellent governance practices.

From our work with national and provincial agencies to improve the flow of funds to frontline

service delivery, we have gained important insights on effective financing models. Indeed, we have helped demonstrate that PNG’s decentralised system can be an effective way to deliver services.

In 2018, we continued to expand our programmes in women’s protection and empowerment. Coming together with the National Capital District Commission (NCDC), the private sector and service providers across Port Moresby, the Foundation helped establish Bel isi PNG (peaceful PNG): an innovative public private partnership to address family and sexual violence. We also continued to assist survivors of violence in Hela Province to access the only professional service available locally and to support women in conflict-prone areas to determine their own agenda for peace.



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The Foundation showed its commitment to build the next generation of Papua New Guinean leaders. We are preparing for the young people's future by not only ensuring they have a quality education but also providing leadership training and work opportunities that develop them personally and professionally. I am particularly proud of our medical and nursing students who will take up employment opportunities in 2019 and are excited to demonstrate their new skills.

The earthquake and subsequent tribal fighting saw one of our literacy libraries in Tari close and children unable to access early childhood education. Our team and close partners including Buk bilong Pikinini and local churches were not deterred in their commitment to teaching young children to read because

they all know the power of literacy. Nor did it stop communities from pursuing their goals and priorities for their children's education. Despite having no functioning infrastructure, they established temporary classrooms, identified teachers who then received training and worked with the Foundation to prepare the libraries for the 2019 intake of students.

Through the Foundation's Champions of Change programme, launched in 2018, hundreds of Oil Search and Foundation employees were encouraged, through access to small grants, toolkits and training, to make a difference in their own communities. I was proud to hear the many different stories on how employees are taking up this challenge.

Importantly, over the course of 2018 we increased our understanding of what makes a

partnership successful – through both earthquake related activities and new initiatives.

We have also learned many lessons through our unwavering commitment to working through PNG government systems to deliver programmes.

We will continue to strengthen these processes in 2019.

A great deal of work remains to be done. But we can all feel very proud of what we achieved in this difficult year.

– STEPHANIE COPUS-CAMPBELL



## **PNG has many significant development challenges that simultaneously impact a range of stakeholders all seeking to find solutions to the same problems.**

Partnerships recognise the importance of sharing the same goals and agreeing to a shared vision. We cannot achieve results on tough challenges individually; but by mobilising our combined skills, competencies and resources, and working together, we can change almost anything.

When the interests of these stakeholders come together creative solutions can be found to drive change that would otherwise be impossible.

Harvard University's Michael Porter and Mark Kramer define the concept of shared value as one where business generates economic value while also producing social value for society. This concept can be broadened to one of collective interest where all key stakeholders wanting a shared outcome work together to drive significant change that no one partner can achieve alone.

While all partners are important, there is significant opportunity in PNG to leverage more from the private sector. Business investment (which is much more significant than aid) provides jobs and training. Business can also



*'Partnerships for development are the way to go.'*

*Hon. Petrus Thyoams,  
Open Member of Koroba-Kopiago  
District, Hela, and  
Minister for Immigration.*





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*Mr Pascoe Kase, Secretary of the PNG National Department of Health*

influence society by empowering women or addressing major health concerns such as tuberculosis and HIV that threaten its workforce. The private sector rewards agility and speed and can often deliver more quickly than government or donors.

The engagement of business leaders partnering in different ways can bring significant and sustainable change. Where the government leverages private sector best practice, with partnerships focused on results, the outcomes can be remarkable.

**Describing what this contribution means to the effective governance of health, Mr Pascoe Kase, Secretary of the PNG National Department of Health, said:**

*"Oil Search Foundation is a key partner to the National Department of Health. The Foundation has shown great leadership and support of immunisation; tuberculosis diagnosis and treatment; as well as water, sanitation and hygiene to address issues such as water-borne diseases. This is strengthening health outcomes in local communities.*

*The Foundation has also helped to strengthen the provincial health authorities. It was instrumental in the launch of the Hela Provincial Health Authority at the end of 2016 and Stephanie Copus-Campbell, the Foundation's Executive Director is also currently the Chairperson of the Southern Highlands Provincial Health Authority Board. The Boards of both Hela and Southern Highlands Provincial Health Authorities have proven to be effective, high performing, and are improving health services for people in these provinces."*



*"Hela Provincial Health Authority has a very strong and vibrant partnership with OSF, led by very passionate people in OSL and OSF to see real change – when our hearts meet, then things change. This partnership is starting to deliver health outcomes for the people of Hela, in a very difficult environment."*

*Dr James Kintwa, CEO of Hela Provincial Health Authority*

Wok Bung Wantaim (WBW) is an initiative that brings together government, churches, donors, private sector and the community to deliver health outcomes in areas where there is a collective interest to achieve better results.

It is co-funded by the governments of Papua New Guinea and Australia, and the Oil Search Foundation. Other partners contribute technical advice and in-kind support.

Importantly, WBW starts with PNG's own strategy on what it wants to achieve for better health for its communities. For example, improving maternal and child health and addressing challenges such as tuberculosis and malnutrition. Working through and strengthening PNG's decentralised system of government, showing

how it can work to deliver services, the initiative leverages resources from all partners to achieve common goals and objectives.

This partnership approach is already seeing real results. Money is flowing to frontline services, almost 100 per cent of children have been immunised against polio in targeted populations, critical health infrastructure has been refurbished following last year's earthquake, water tanks were installed at health facilities, and Members of Parliament are contributing District Services Improvement Program (DSIP) funds for health outcomes.

WBW is busting the myth that PNG systems don't work and is modelling a unique partnership approach that can be adapted right across PNG.

Churches are working collaboratively with the provincial health authority to support an integrated approach to health service delivery. Funding is flowing down to health facilities in very remote areas of Hela.





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## A view from the frontline

When my phone rings in the early hours it is either someone travelling who has forgotten the time difference or an emergency. On Monday 26 February 2018, it was news of a 7.5 magnitude earthquake that had struck in Hela and Southern Highlands.

As the light of the day reached across the Central Cordillera mountains, the full ramifications of the situation were revealed.

In Tari (Hela Province) we had a team on the ground who were able to provide us with an immediate report of the magnitude of the disaster. Although communications were down across all earthquake affected areas, they were starting to hear reports of destruction from nearby communities.

Our own accommodation in Tari was damaged and most staff had to be evacuated. The skeleton team that remained worked alongside the provincial health authority to ensure basic services at the hospital continued. With our satellite phones, the Foundation

had the only communication in and out of the province in those early days. Helping to restore power, making sure water was available in critical areas such as the delivery room, cleaning up broken glass and repairing damaged equipment were high priorities. We helped prepare for the influx of patients we knew would be needing help. All the while the ground continued to shake, often undoing the work already done.

By the third day, Oil Search had evacuated staff from its camps and operational sites in both Hela and Southern Highlands and the oil and gas plants became silent. For the Foundation, it was time to expand our focus beyond the Hela Provincial Hospital where our team was able to provide immediate support and intensify our assistance to all affected communities.

Oil Search had many people, relationships and assets that were critical to the initial stages of the response. Coupled with an

unwavering commitment to the people of PNG, strong leadership, a strategically located air strip and access to helicopters, we were ready to help everyone affected – not just those in the company's project impact areas.

The Moro base in Southern Highlands became a distribution centre and a coordination hub for the immediate response within three days of the initial earthquake.

The Oil Search managing director asked me to establish a warehouse in Moro to receive food and shelter supplies not only from Oil Search but from any donor who needed a base in the Highlands. I had 24 hours to get organised, but with a team of Oil Search employees and contractors all waiting to join the response, we were able to move forward quickly. By the end of the fourth day, we had mobilised aviation resources, established the warehouse, received supplies and were ready to start delivering much-needed assistance.



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*The Foundation and Oil Search worked side by side to set up and manage the distribution centre at Moro immediately after the February earthquake. The impact on affected communities continued through 2018.*

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*Total funding of  
US\$999,350 received  
and managed by OSF for  
earthquake relief, recovery,  
and rebuilding.*

## A view from the frontline (cont'd)

Over the next few weeks, the Oil Search teams and our partners reached more than 200,000 people. We delivered 460 tonnes of food, shelter and supplies to 200 communities and 79 emergency medical kits to health facilities across three provinces. Our doctors worked long shifts to tend to people who were sick or injured.

And then in March, back in Hela, tribal conflict erupted in Tari. The frequent sounds of gunfire were unsettling. Many houses were burned and people went into hiding or fled to safety. Increasingly the local provincial health authority health staff could not come to work and those that did brought their families and camped within the hospital grounds. The Foundation staff had been demobilised due to the increased conflict and the hospital was in danger of closing its doors.

But for Peter Botten, the chairman of the Hela provincial health authority closing the hospital was simply “not an option”. To help ensure this did not happen he sent me back to Tari with a small security team. We helped the provincial health authority by arranging food drops, moving desperately ill patients to other hospitals, and finding replacement staff willing to come to what was now considered a danger zone.

The Australian government provided funding to bring in nurses and doctors and the Foundation housed and looked after them. Our teams, many of whom had been directly affected by the earthquake and tribal fighting, continued to come to work armed with local knowledge and wisdom. Further support came from the PNG Defence Force. The fear that the hospital would close had now passed. It was a wonderful example of partnership, which is what we are all about.

As we moved into recovery, our field teams provided essential health services to remote areas reaching 56 communities through 46 mobile clinics.

The Foundation managed over US\$990,000 on behalf of donors. We used this funding to deliver recovery supplies, replace damaged medical equipment and repair social infrastructure. The Foundation also entered into a partnership with the PNG Emergency Controller’s Office to help distribute water tanks across earthquake-affected areas.

The February 7.5 earthquake continues to impact our work and challenge us in many ways. Oil Search employees and the Foundation went way beyond what was expected of them to ensure that services continued, and communities had access to what they needed.

### **Ingrid Glastonbury**

Head of Health and Hela Programme 2018



*Oil Search and the Foundation were first responders and worked closely with international humanitarian agencies for weeks to deliver food, water, shelter and basic health services to the people affected across three provinces.*

## Earthquake relief and recovery

We supported the relief effort in the immediate aftermath of the earthquake and maintained that commitment to support communities and provincial partners through the recovery period to the end of 2018.



**350,000**  
PEOPLE

CATCHMENT POPULATION IN EARTHQUAKE  
AFFECTED AREAS ACROSS FOUR PROVINCES



**200**

VILLAGES REACHED WITH A RANGE OF RELIEF  
AND RESPONSE SERVICES – WATER, FOOD, SHELTER,  
EMERGENCY KITS



**\$999,350**  
US DOLLARS

TOTAL FUNDING RECEIVED AND MANAGED BY THE  
FOUNDATION FOR EARTHQUAKE RELIEF, RECOVERY,  
AND REBUILDING



**79**

HEALTH CENTRES RECEIVED ESSENTIAL  
EMERGENCY MEDICAL KITS



**67**

SUPPORTED ENGINEERING ASSESSMENTS OF 49 HEALTH  
FACILITIES AND 18 SCHOOLS ACROSS HELA PROVINCE  
AND NIPA KUTUBU DISTRICT IN SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS



**58**

DAMAGED HEALTH FACILITIES RESTORED TO  
FULL OPERATION BY THE END OF DECEMBER



**86**

WATER TANKS DISTRIBUTED  
TO HEALTH CENTRE LOCATIONS





Integrated outreach patrols involve working with multiple partners including provincial and district health officers, churches and the police to reach remote villages.



  
During the earthquake response period the Foundation planned and delivered 46 health clinics to 56 communities administering immunisation and general outpatient services.

## Earthquake relief and recovery (Cont'd)

**41**

SITES (SCHOOLS AND HEALTH FACILITIES)  
ASSESSED AND READY FOR INSTALLATION OF 9,000L  
WATER TANKS

**46**

MOBILE CLINICS DELIVERED BY THE FOUNDATION  
DURING RECOVERY PERIOD FOR COMMUNITIES  
FROM 56 VILLAGES

**10,000**

OCCASIONS OF HEALTH SERVICE DELIVERED  
THROUGH 46 MOBILE CLINICS

**5,500 +**

VACCINATIONS TO CHILDREN AGED UNDER FIVE YEARS  
DURING MOBILE CLINICS

**1,500**











CHILDREN NUTRITIONALLY ASSESSED  
DURING MOBILE CLINICS

**28**

COMMUNITIES IN KUTUBU ASSESSED FOR  
RECOVERY SUPPORT ACROSS 2018 AND 2019

## Improving health service delivery

Working with our partners in Hela and Southern Highlands Provincial Health Authorities and Gulf Provincial Health team in Kikori District, we maintained our support for addressing maternal and child health and improving service delivery.

	<b>70</b> 4% INCREASE	HEALTH FACILITIES SUPPORTED ACROSS OUR PROJECT IMPACT AREAS
	<b>1,930</b> 41% INCREASE	OUTREACH PATROLS AND CLINICS DELIVERED BY THE FOUNDATION SUPPORTED HEALTH FACILITIES
	<b>11</b>	INTEGRATED OUTREACH PATROLS FACILITATED BY THE FOUNDATION WITH PARTNERS TO REMOTE VILLAGES IN SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS PROVINCE AND KIKORI (EXCLUDING EARTHQUAKE CLINICS)
	<b>4,156</b> 13% INCREASE	CHILDREN AGED UNDER ONE YEAR IMMUNISED AGAINST MEASLES BY THE FOUNDATION SUPPORTED HEALTH FACILITIES
	<b>5,250</b>	NUMBER OF PENTAVALENT VACCINATIONS ADMINISTERED TO CHILDREN AGED UNDER ONE YEAR BY THE FOUNDATION SUPPORTED HEALTH FACILITIES
	<b>366,750</b> 436% INCREASE	TOTAL NUMBER OF VACCINATIONS ADMINISTERED ACROSS ALL THE FOUNDATION-SUPPORTED HEALTH FACILITIES
	<b>250</b> 27% INCREASE	PEOPLE COMPLETING FULL SIX-MONTH TUBERCULOSIS TREATMENT COURSE
	<b>2,945</b>	SAFE DELIVERIES ACHIEVED BY HEALTH FACILITIES ACROSS ALL THREE PROVINCES
	<b>1,489</b>	COUPLE YEARS OF PROTECTION ACHIEVED THROUGH 530 FAMILY PLANNING INTERVENTIONS
	<b>1</b>	POSITIVE HIV-INFECTED INFANT BORN TO AN HIV-INFECTED MOTHER

Despite the challenges we all faced in 2018, together we improved our performance with increased immunisations, outreach clinics and tuberculosis course completions.





Our literacy libraries expanded into Kikori in 2018 with the support of our partner Buk bilong Pkinini, a local church and the communities who are dedicated to improving the lives of their children.

## Addressing education and literacy

We continued to support access to education and literacy for children and emerging young leaders, and strengthening the health workforce.

**3**

LIBRARIES ESTABLISHED IN PROJECT IMPACT AREAS

**71**

CHILDREN AGED UNDER SIX YEARS COMPLETED LITERACY CLASSES

**14**

SCHOLARSHIP STUDENTS SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETED THE 2018 ACADEMIC YEAR AND PARTICIPATED IN INTENSIVE LEADERSHIP TRAINING

**10**

GRADUATE DOCTORS TAKING UP RESIDENCIES IN PROVINCIAL HOSPITALS IN 2019

**2**

FULLY QUALIFIED MIDWIVES RETURNING TO WORK IN HELA HEALTH SERVICES

**15**

SECONDARY SCHOOL STUDENTS PARTICIPATED IN A LEADERSHIP PROGRAMME IN KIKORI

## Supporting equality and addressing family and sexual violence

We maintained our focus on achieving equality and addressing family and sexual violence.



**542**

NEW CLIENTS SUPPORTED THROUGH HELA FAMILY SUPPORT CENTRE



**930**

CONSULTATIONS FOR SURVIVORS OF FAMILY AND SEXUAL VIOLENCE AT HELA FAMILY SUPPORT CENTRE



**30**

WOMEN LEADERS ATTENDED HELA PROVINCIAL WOMEN'S COUNCIL FIRST WOMEN'S PEACE FORUM



**17**

OIL SEARCH AND FOUNDATION EMPLOYEES ALLOCATED SMALL GRANTS TO ADDRESS DEVELOPMENT PRIORITIES IN THEIR HOME COMMUNITIES



**35**

CLIENTS SUPPORTED THROUGH BEL ISI PNG IN FIRST THREE MONTHS OF OPERATION





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Helping children understand relationships and managing conflict from an early age helps build peace and change attitudes to family and sexual violence.

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# Health



We started 2018 with a clear plan and many programmes to implement. But 2018 was not like any previous year. PNG was confronted with two huge challenges which required an intensive effort by all partners and significant flexibility in the delivery of our support: the earthquake and an outbreak of polio.

The impact of the February earthquake which devastated parts of the highlands, and the subsequent outbreak of violence, extended well into the fourth quarter.

In July, the government of PNG declared a national emergency after identifying several polio cases. Polio was officially declared "eradicated" in PNG in 2000 and its re-emergence is reflective of the declining immunisation rates across the country and a disaster which has attracted global interest.

Despite these challenges, the Foundation continued to make important progress to support improved health services. Our achievements in 2018 have reinforced our commitment to strong and robust partnerships

## **Increasing access for people in remote locations**

Across 2018, the Foundation conducted 11 outreach patrols into remote areas in Southern Highlands and Gulf Provinces (Kikori District). Working with our partners, we reached 30 villages to deliver over 600 measles vaccinations, 850 clinical consultations and provide 105 people with family planning services. We reached 29 women with antenatal support and 3,000 people with important information about their health. During the earthquake response, the Foundation also delivered 46 mobile clinics.



*11 integrated outreach patrols were facilitated by the Foundation with partners to remote villages in Southern Highlands Province and Kikori (excluding earthquake clinics)*





*Family planning is important to the men and women in our communities and the uptake of longer-term protection options is high.*

**CASE STUDY:**

## Fifth outreach patrol into remote Foroba Mountains

In late 2018, 19 health workers from a range of key partners, supported by the Foundation, delivered the fifth extended outreach patrol into the remote Foroba Mountains in Gulf Province. There had been no health services in the area for over a decade before the Foundation-supported patrols commenced in 2017.

The teams provided 273 outpatient services, assessed 137 children, administered 543 vaccinations, undertook 114 nutritional assessments of children aged under five years, and supported 26 people with family planning. They delivered community awareness to over 400 people on a range of health topics.



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*In August, the Pimaga Waiting Village reopened. It has since provided support for 18 women who subsequently delivered healthy babies. The people of Pimaga worked alongside the Foundation's and health facility's teams to create a safe and welcoming place for women and their families to stay in whilst women waited for the safe delivery of their babies.*







*The Hela Provincial Health Authority now has 13 doctors serving at the provincial hospital. Providing incentives to attract and retain a strong medical team is essential to building a sustainable health service.*





## Health (cont'd)

### Immunising children

The Foundation supported over 366,000 vaccinations during 2018 across three provinces.

At the end of December, 26 cases of polio were confirmed across nine provinces in PNG. The National Department of Health (NDOH) was charged with managing the polio response with support from the World Health Organisation (WHO) and UNICEF. Hela and Southern Highlands completed three rounds of polio vaccinations achieving close to 100 per cent coverage of the targeted population. The Foundation provided extensive logistics to partners throughout the response enabling access to very remote communities and ensuring no child was left behind.

In addition to providing support to the polio response, Foundation-supported facilities delivered 4,165 measles vaccinations to children aged under one year, which is a 13 per cent increase on 2017.

### Saving mothers

The Foundation continued to support programmes aimed at providing women with quality access to supervised deliveries. The earthquake devastation reduced access for women to health services for many months and the subsequent outbreak of violence in Hela further complicated the situation. The Foundation was still able to support 2,945 women in 2018 to deliver their babies under the supervision of a skilled health worker.

Pimaga Waiting Village, a jointly funded initiative between the Foundation and the Southern

Highlands Provincial Health Authority, was completed in December 2017 and officially launched just one week before the earthquake. Pimaga Rural Hospital became the centre for the disaster response with thousands of people camping close to the site and requiring shelter, water and food. In August the Waiting Village reopened and has provided support for 18 women who subsequently delivered healthy babies.

Working through our partner Marie Stopes PNG, the Foundation continued to exceed the national target for family planning services in Kutubu and Kikori. The partnership supported the delivery of 530 family planning interventions in 2018. The take-up rate for extended protection (such as implants and injections) has been very high in most communities. Marie Stopes PNG also mobilised to Hela Province in December.

### Improving tuberculosis service

Tuberculosis is a growing and alarming concern in PNG. Multi-drug resistant (MDR) strains are difficult to treat and require specialist attention and funding. The Foundation is working with its partners to improve their responses to detecting and diagnosing patients, ensuring treatment is completed and awareness on prevention is provided.

As part of these efforts, the Foundation provided a GeneXpert machine to Hela Province in 2018, which helped to diagnose and subsequently treat two patients with drug-resistant tuberculosis. Both have since recovered and returned to their families.

In Kikori, we commissioned another GeneXpert machine, funded by a partner, and built capacity of health workers in its use. Overall, these interventions have supported 250 people to complete their treatment, a 27 per cent increase on 2017.

### Working with partners to address malaria

Community incidence rates remain low around Oil Search camps.

We established a formal agreement with Rotarians Against Malaria (RAM) in 2018. Our teams are partnering with RAM to deliver drugs and testing equipment to health facilities, bed nets to communities, and training to health facility staff.

### Supporting capital works

Despite the earthquake, the Foundation's multimillion dollar investment into improving health infrastructure in Hela continued. At the Tari hospital the nurse's quarters and new kitchen (a partnership between the Australian government's Incentive Fund, Hela Provincial Health Authority and the Foundation) nears completion. A new office precinct was opened and the Foundation helped to build new houses for doctors.

The Foundation also supported the provincial health authority to undertake a major power upgrade at the hospital, and partnered with Santos and the provincial health authority to commission the design of a new Accident and emergency building to be completed in 2019.

In Gulf Province, the Foundation refurbished health facilities in Kikori as part of our commitment to improve services in the Samberigi valley.

**CASE STUDY:**

# Kantobo health facility refurbished

The remotely located Kantobo level two health facility, in Kutubu local level Government area in the Nipa Kutubu District of Southern Highlands Province, serves a population of more than 1,000 people. It is one of the only government services evident in the community but struggled to provide an effective service with a severely rundown building and no staffing for over five years; it became an abandoned service.

The foundation had been providing scheduled integrated patrols into the Kantobo area from 2015 to 2017, serving both upstream and downstream communities. Simultaneously, the Foundation negotiated with the Southern Highlands Provincial Health Authority to appoint a new nursing officer, with the Foundation agreeing to renovate both the health facility and staff house as an incentive. Late in 2017, the permanent nursing officer appointed by the provincial health authority took up his post, moving with his family into the renovated staff house.

The Foundation also undertook the renovation of the health facility which was completed in late 2017. The new health centre was fully functional from early 2018. On 26 February 2018, the earthquake damaged both the facility and the staff house, forcing the nursing officer to temporarily relocate his family out of Kantobo. The Foundation immediately repaired both the house and the facility and by mid-2018 the service was fully restored, with the nursing officer returning with his family. Access is also a challenge as villagers have to cross a fast-flowing river in dug-out canoes to reach the service.

The renovation provides a clean, modern and well-equipped health facility which is well used by the community. The improved storage of medicines and records, and a solar powered fridge (also provided by the Foundation), ensures the facility is able to maintain immunisation services to the communities it serves.

The Foundation continues to support upstream communities by working with the nursing officer to deliver integrated outreach patrols.









*The Foundation works with supported facilities and Oil Search Medical Services to help keep malarial rates low in our project impact areas and Oil Search camps.*

# Women's Protection & Empowerment



## Champions of Change

Oil Search and the Foundation are partnering on a very important initiative that recognises how individuals have the power to drive change. The Champions of Change programme supports employees with funding and toolkits to enable conversations and facilitate action at the community level. Our employees also benefit from the skills and knowledge they gain in the workplace, such as how to address health risks, the importance of sanitation, and ways to tackle domestic violence. This knowledge can be shared with communities, who in turn share it with others, creating a ripple effect of change.

An important part of the programme is the opportunity for staff to access funds through a small grants programme. Since 2016, the Foundation has funded a total of 44 small grant projects in 13 provinces, reaching a total of 45 different communities in 27 districts. An estimated 6,000 people have directly participated in these projects. The benefits to the wider communities are far greater.

Our Champions of Change programme recognises that locally driven solutions to community challenges will get the best results. Papua New Guineans know what is best for PNG.



*Sister Janet Hoilba, Clinic Supervisor, Port Moresby Oil Search Clinic, is passionate about increasing knowledge of cervical cancer. A small grant helped her increase awareness of the importance of Pap smears. She was motivated by women in her community dying of cervical cancer.*

## CASE STUDY:

# Baruni village sanitation project supported through small grants

Located just 15 minutes from Port Moresby's Central Business District (CBD) is Baruni. Baruni is a Motuan village that once hosted the access road built to construct the PNG LNG plant. One would assume, being so close to Port Moresby's CBD, the villagers would have access to proper sanitation. Unfortunately, the village had no proper toilets. Dinah Gaudi, Oil Search employee from another province, whose husband is from Baruni, saw this as an opportunity to engage the community in understanding the importance of good sanitation. With the support of her immediate family and her husband's relatives, they mobilised 27 other households in her husband's clan.

A working committee was established to support the implementation of the community toilets. The members of these 28 households contributed cash, land, access to water and labour

to supplement the Foundation's small grant of K5,000 to build their first community toilets – two each for males and females. The same working committee is also responsible for the upkeep of the toilet. An older member of the village said in an emotional voice,

*"for the first time in my 65 years of life, our women and girls will have a dignified means of relieving themselves. Using the coastline and nearby bushes had become our acceptable way of life. We have now regained our human dignity".*

The community engaged World Vision to attend the launch in 2018 and to deliver a session to the whole village on the importance of water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) to health, education and safety. Other clans in this large village are now keen to achieve the same outcome for their families.







*Small grants enable Oil Search employees to show leadership for change with their local communities by taking an idea and working together to make it happen.*



*The partnership is breaking new ground and supporting businesses to lead attitude and behaviour change.*



## Women's Protection & Empowerment (cont'd)

### Belisi PNG

The magnitude of family and sexual violence (FSV) in Papua New Guinea is a serious development challenge. Studies have estimated that as many as two thirds of women have experienced some form of physical and/or sexual violence in their lifetime.

Recognising this challenge, as well as the cost to business, several private sector, government and non-government organisations joined together to develop a

public/private partnership to lead change and create new service options in Port Moresby.

The idea grew from the Bank South Pacific (BSP) offer to use one of their properties to establish a safehouse for employees dealing with family violence. Business Coalition for Women (BcFW) and International Finance Corporation (IFC) were early supporters of the concept and the Foundation led the design of the initiative and is now providing all project management.



*Recognising this challenge, as well as the cost to business, several private sector, government and non-government organisations joined together to develop a public/private partnership to lead change and create new service options in Port Moresby.*

## Women's Protection & Empowerment (cont'd)



*"I have been delighted to work with all partners, including the Foundation, to address the very important issue of family and sexual violence. It takes leadership from everyone, including the private sector, to support change. This change is very possible when we all join together."*

*Hon. Powes Parkop, Governor of National Capital District Commission*

Alicia Sahib, Head of Support Services at BSP, described how the initiative grew from an innovative idea to a reality in less than 12 months.

*"A Steering Committee, comprising key businesses in Port Moresby, was officially launched in June 2017 to design and implement the initiative named at the time Port Moresby Seif Haus and Case Management Public-Private Initiative. The original partners to the MOU were BSP, Business Coalition for Women, Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu, Anitua Limited, Norton Rose Fulbright PNG, International Finance Corporation and Femili PNG. The group invited the Foundation to join in late 2017 to provide design and project management expertise. The Foundation worked collaboratively with the Steering Committee to design a sustainable private/public partnership now known as Bel isi PNG, which subsequently attracted support from the Australian Government. The launch of the service was achieved within seven months of the Foundation delivering the design and Femili PNG setting up the case management and safe house facilities."*

In early 2018, the National Capital District Commission joined the partnership and the Australian government allocated funding for five years.

In September 2018, Bel isi PNG ("Peaceful PNG") opened the doors to a new Port Moresby-based case management centre and safe house operated by local NGO, Femili PNG. By the end of December, the service had already assisted 36 adults and nine children.

Bel isi PNG also hosted an inaugural leadership forum for private sector CEOs chaired by the NCDC Governor, Powes Parkop and included Elizabeth Broderick, UN Special Rapporteur and Independent Expert on Discrimination Against Women, and General Angus Campbell, Australian Defence Force Chief. This enabled the sharing of ideas and helped international guests to gain knowledge of what PNG is doing to address family and sexual violence through innovation and partnership, knowledge which they are now sharing with others in their international engagements.


# Bel isi PNG

BETTER LIVES



BETTER BUSINESS



 The launch of Bel isi PNG in September created new options for businesses in Port Moresby to support employees experiencing family and sexual violence.



Every year, on 25 November, all over the world women and men join in events that recognise the importance of addressing violence.

## Women's Protection & Empowerment (cont'd)

### EVAW Day

The UN-endorsed International Day for the Elimination of Violence Against Women (EVAW) is held on 25 November every year. All over the world, women and men join in events that recognise the importance of addressing violence.

EVAW is a priority activity for the Foundation's teams. In Port Moresby, the Foundation supported the Bel isi PNG

initiative to host an EVAW Day march with more than 2,000 people saying "no to violence". Special guests included the, NCDC Governor, Police Commissioner, Brisbane Broncos and PNG Chief of Defence Force.

We estimate that a further 3,000 people took part in EVAW activities in Southern Highlands, Gulf and Hela.



*Hela Family Support Centre provided 930 consultations for survivors of family and sexual violence*

CASE STUDY:

# EVAW Day activities

In 2018, our Moro and Kikori-based teams worked together on a series of community events to reach thousands of people across Kutubu and Kikori and engage the Oil Search workforce in activities in three camp locations. Working through local community leaders, our staff planned and ran community education programmes on family and sexual violence in five remote communities, including Mt Bosavi, which was severely affected by the earthquake.

They engaged seven women from our malaria signature programme, MSK, in the remote villages of Sisibia and Kaipau, recognising that just as these women led change on malaria, so too could

they lead change on family and sexual violence. On Sunday, 25 November, 700 women, men and children took part in a programme of education activities led by these seven women leaders, commencing immediately after a church service in Kaipau and Sisibia villages.

The teams also engaged the services of a Champion of Change: a senior police officer from the NCD Metropolitan Police. He addressed officers at Moro police station (as well as Oil Search employees in camps) on why it is vital that the country addresses family and sexual violence.







Our Kutubu and Kikori teams worked with more than 3,000 people in several communities in the lead up to EVAW Day, including with local churches and other women leaders to raise awareness and to speak up against violence.



### Hela Women's Peace Forum

In 2018, we helped the Hela Provincial Women's Council (PWC) convene Hela's first provincial women's forum on peace. The forum was held in Tari in late October and attended by 24 representatives of the Women's Council, and other partners from Hela Provincial Administration, Hela Provincial Health Authority, Hela police, the Family and Sexual Violence Action Committee, and the Foundation. This inaugural event was an outstanding success, with provincial government leaders committing to work with the PWC to address youth unemployment, youth violence, economic development, law and order, and service delivery with a strong focus on health service delivery.

The role of women in peace building has long been recognised by international agencies and in research as more likely to be

successful in engaging male leaders in peace processes and lead to lasting agreements. The UN Security Council argues that women bring a different voice and approach to reconciliation and peace building initiatives in many different contexts.

This was an inspiring first step for the women of Hela in taking a leadership role on addressing violence – both tribal and family and sexual violence – and insisting their voices be heard.

The PWC are taking forward their vision for peace and economic development for Hela. They are designing practical activities to change behaviour, address systemic challenges and engage the government in finding solutions. In 2019, the PWC will convene a larger and more diverse gathering of women leaders from across Hela to progress this important work.



*Hela Provincial Women's Council and partners imagine a safe and prosperous future. The Council will now work with partners and provincial government to speak up for better roads, better health and education services, safer communities. This is just the beginning.*



# Leadership & Education



Through the Foundation’s leadership and education programmes, we supported early childhood education, scholarships, and initiatives to develop the next generation of leaders.

## Children’s literacy

2018 was a difficult year for the Foundation’s literacy libraries in Tari, Hela Province. We started with 160 children enrolled in early childhood learning programmes in partnership with Buk bilong Pikinini. We had just opened the second library in the Habare community and were commencing another full year at our Kaluanda library when the earthquake struck.

The disaster, coupled with tribal fighting, had a devastating impact on both libraries, with the Kulanda library closing indefinitely.

Throughout the year, the Habare community continued to prioritise literacy, working with us to establish a temporary classroom while the library was repaired. It reopened in early 2019, with 100 children enrolled.

The Foundation is working closely with the United Church to establish a new library in Kikori by refurbishing infrastructure, supplying books and materials and training teachers. While waiting for the construction of a library, the community, like Habare, worked with us to establish a temporary building so that about 50 children could commence their education. This community ownership demonstrates the high priority they place on literacy.

The demand from communities and leaders for literacy libraries for early childhood development remains very high.

*“Children are the future of Papua New Guinea. Giving them the skills to read at this early age sets them up for success for the rest of their lives.”*

PETER BOTTEN  
FOUNDATION CHAIRMAN



**CASE STUDY:**

# National Book Week at the Kikori Literacy Library

*“I am still in the process of learning to read. My son after finishing Year 10 is struggling to apply for a job because he cannot read nor write well. My 10-year old daughter in Grade 3 ... is still not able to read ... I am seeing firsthand little four to six-year old children confidently reading books on their own in front of the whole community!”*

Councillor for Kikori town who attended the event and was moved by seeing the number of children reading.





Communities were determined to support literacy classes whilst buildings were completed. Teachers stepped up and worked in temporary classrooms.



*The Voice Inc provided leadership training for scholarship students aimed at building skills and confidence in young leaders.*







*14 scholarship students successfully completed the 2018 academic year and participated in intensive leadership training*

## Leadership & Education (cont'd)

### Scholarships and leadership

The Foundation fully implemented its scholarship programme in 2018, providing more than just tuition fees, academic resources and stipends. With the aim of supporting the development of future Papua New Guinean leaders, the Foundation funded 14 scholarship recipients and also provided them with the opportunity to develop their leadership skills.

Working with our partner, The Voice Inc, students participated in a structured leadership programme to develop skills and create a network to support them in ongoing leadership roles in their communities and chosen careers. Feedback from this programme has been very positive.

Our scholarship recipients include 10 final year medical students at University of PNG, two nurses from Hela Province who took up Bachelor of Midwifery studies at Lutheran School of Nursing, and two Bachelor of Business Management students at the Pacific Adventist University.

The Foundation has entered into agreements with six tertiary institutions and approved 18 more scholarships for 2019. We received more than 300 applications for our 2019 programme, an indication of the passion for education we observe in PNG.

We have also partnered with Oil Search to run the Oil Search Scholarship programme in 2019.



## CASE STUDY:

# Reflections from a scholarship recipient

Joined by a cohort of 13 other successful scholars, Jonathan Mesa, a final year Bachelor of Medicine and Surgery (MBBS) student at the University of Papua New Guinea (UPNG), reflects on his study and leadership journey.

*“I initially studied Biology and Chemistry at UPNG, but I still had the passion to study medicine because I wanted to go out and help my people. I’ve also seen that there’s a need for doctors, especially out in the rural areas. That is why I decided to embark on this journey to become a doctor, to help address these needs.”*


*“The Foundation scholarship has come at a time when I needed it the most. The fully funded scholarship allowed me to focus more on my studies without stressing about outstanding school fees, enabling me to complete my academic year on a high note.”*

*“I shall use the knowledge, skills and experience I have gained to go out and serve the people of this country.”*

Jonathan added that from his association with the Foundation, he has also come to fully understand that every individual, including himself, has the potential to do something great in their community.

He further expressed his gratitude to the Board, management and employees of the Foundation, and pledged to embrace the opportunity as a means of enabling him to serve the people of Papua New Guinea well.

*“I shall stand on this, and use the knowledge, skills and experience I have gained, to go out and serve the people of this country.”*

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*Finishing the academic year well,  
being ready to graduate and take up  
employment in 2019 was a shared  
goal for our scholarship recipients.*



# Partnership agreements and grant management



While the earthquake significantly affected the Foundation’s work in 2018, and led to some reprioritising of ongoing programmes, we still managed to implement several new initiatives. Most involve managing grants and large donations on behalf of other partners while at the same time contributing our own funding.

## **GoPNG Partnership – Rehabilitation of Koroba District Hospital**

The Open Member for Koroba-Kopiago District who is also the Minister for Immigration and Border Security, Hon Petrus Thomas, entered into a partnership with the Foundation to rebuild Koroba District Hospital in 2019. Funding has been provided by the Open Member to the Foundation to complement support from several other partners.

## **PNG Partnership Fund – Wok Bung Wantaim (working together)**

The Foundation and the Australian government, through the PNG Partnership Fund (PPF), are co-funding this initiative in partnership with the government of Papua New Guinea. Total donor funding for the programme is A\$8.9m, with PPF contributing A\$7.5m to the initiative. The government of PNG supports this strategy through a range of health facilities engaged in delivering services across Hela and Southern Highlands Provinces.



We work in partnership with communities to get things done.





Restoring water supplies after the earthquake in health facilities, schools and churches was made possible by a partnership with the Emergency Controller's Office.

*"While the earthquake significantly affected the Oil Search Foundation's work in 2018, and led to some reprioritising of ongoing programmes, we still managed to implement several new initiatives."*

## Partnership agreements and grant management (cont'd)

### **Bel isi PNG – Public, Private, Civil Society Partnership**

The Foundation, together with the Australian government (through Pacific Women Supporting Pacific Development), Bank of South Pacific, Steamships, National Capital District Commission, Business Coalition for Women and Femili PNG, implemented this public private partnership to address family and sexual violence in the National Capital District. Total funding of the programme is A\$13.0m over five years, the Pacific Women contribution is A\$5.2m.

### **The Incentive Fund**

The Foundation, in partnership with Oil Search and the Hela Provincial Health Authority, was successfully awarded K10m in 2017 from the Incentive Fund, a jointly managed programme delivered through the Papua New Guinea-Australia Partnership. The building project at Hela Hospital commenced in 2018.

This capital works project will provide a fully furnished two-storey staff accommodation block, a new kitchen facility and electrical upgrades. The project is progressing, well with handover expected in mid-2019.

The Foundation provides all project management and funded an electrical upgrade of the hospital with our total contribution well over K3m.

### **Australian Government – Earthquake Human Resource Support**

The Australian Government provided PGK 114,000 for emergency staffing to help the Hela Provincial Health Authority respond to the crisis following the earthquake. The Foundation assisted with additional funding and logistical support.

### **Improved Water Supply – Multi-partner Initiative**

The PNG Emergency Controller's Office approached the Foundation to distribute and install 650 water tanks across earthquake-impacted locations. Tanks and fittings have been supplied through funding from the PNG government (US\$178,000) with further support provided by the Australian government (K290,000) and the Foundation to implement the project.

# Governance

The Foundation was established for charitable purposes in PNG. Under the direction of the Board of Directors, the Foundation's activities are focused on achieving our vision, fulfilling our mission and modelling our values and behaviours.

As a charitable organisation, the Foundation is accountable to many partners. These include the community, the PNG government, donors, employees and our development partners. The Foundation operates within a comprehensive governance framework which fosters strong accountability for results and responsible use of resources.

This framework commences with the Board setting the tone and culture for the organisation. The Board has adopted seven policies and a code of conduct that outlines minimum standards of behaviour. Our system of procedures is reviewed annually. These policies and procedures guide our activities to meet donor grant commitments and stakeholder expectations. We recognise that how we do things is just as important as what we do. A strong culture of shared values and behaviours is led by the Board, along with commitment from leaders and team.

The Foundation also looks externally to benchmark our governance framework to maintain currency with international best practice. We achieve this by adhering to good governance principles, including:

- Standards set by the Australian regulatory body, the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission (ACNC)
- Australian Institute of Company Directors Good Governance Principles and Guidance for Not-for-profit Organisations
- Australian Council for International Development (ACFID) Code of Conduct
- ASX Corporate Governance Council's Corporate Governance Principles and Recommendations
- Applying internationally recognised standards for monitoring and evaluating results for development programmes.

Our deep commitment to protecting children is reflected in a Child Protection Standard implemented via a mandated training module for all employees and contractors.

The Foundation fosters a risk management culture and risks are monitored by the Board and the senior leadership team. We foster an organisation-wide involvement in risk management which includes all employees having responsibility for risk identification, the management of risk registers and regular risk reporting and reviews.

While the Foundation is committed to compliance, we also rigorously pursue achievement of our vision and mission by focusing on performance. The Foundation has a robust performance framework which aligns with the government of Papua New Guinea's strategies and clearly sets out performance measures and targets over a five-year period. We operationalize our performance framework through regular planning and implementation plans, activity-based budgets and ensure regular and rigorous monitoring of progress against an organisational monitoring and evaluation plan.



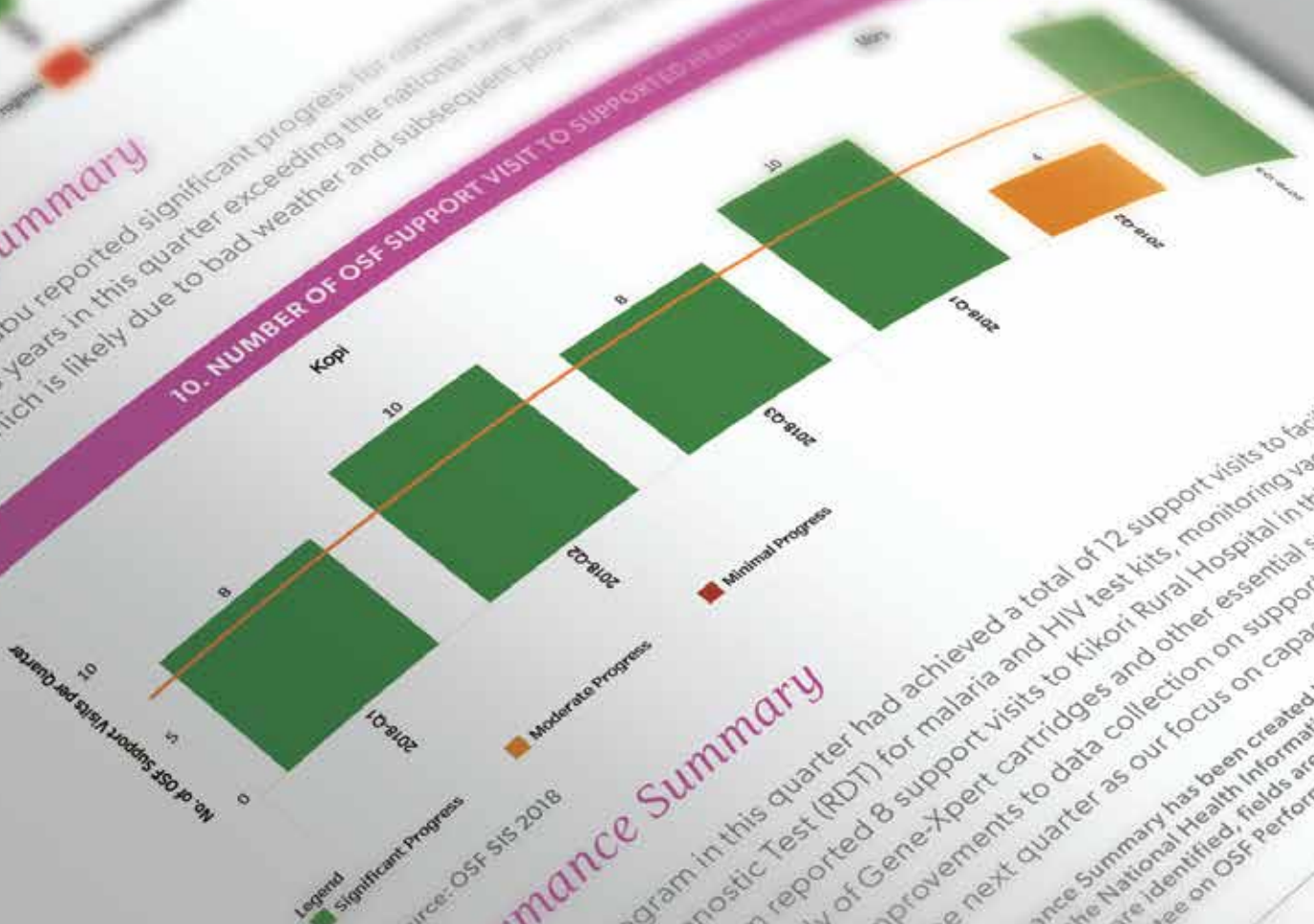


Reporting progress to our Board against approved performance indicators is a high priority for the Foundation. We focus on results and accountability for the use of our resources.

### Performance Summary

Mela and Kutubu reported significant progress for children under 5-years in this quarter exceeding the national target. This period which is likely due to bad weather and subsequent poor

### 10. NUMBER OF OSF SUPPORT VISIT TO SUPPORT (OSF) IN MELA



### Performance Summary

The Kutubu program in this quarter had achieved a total of 12 support visits to facilities for drugs, Rapid Diagnostic Test (RDT) for malaria and HIV test kits, monitoring vaccine for Mela. Kikori program reported 8 support visits to Kikori Rural Hospital in this quarter for TB services and a supply of Gene-Xpert cartridges and other essential supplies. Improvements to data collection on support activities by OSF from the next quarter as our focus on capacity building. The Mela and Performance Summary has been created by Oil Search Foundation and sourced from the National Health Information System (NHIS). Data gaps are identified, fields are updated by the NHIS Committee on OSF Performance.



**PETER BOTTEN** AC, CBE  
**CHAIRMAN**

Peter Botten joined Oil Search in 1992, just after oil and gas production started from PNG's Kutubu and Hides fields. He was appointed Managing Director in 1994 and has overseen its growth from a market capitalisation of about A\$300m to more than A\$14 billion. It is presently around A\$11 billion, impacted by the present low oil price. Peter is the longest-serving CEO on the ASX. For two years running, he was included on the Harvard Business Review's list of the 100 Best-Performing CEOs in the world.

Graduating from the Royal School of Mines, Imperial College London, in 1976, Peter joined the French energy group, Cogema. Peter has worked across Africa, Europe and North America.

Peter has been a leader in the PNG petroleum industry for more than 20 years. He was formerly President of the Chamber of Mines and Petroleum and a Council Member of the Australia PNG Business Council.

In 2016, Peter was appointed to AGL Energy's Board of Directors. He is chairman of the Hela Provincial Health Authority, the Lloyd Robson Oval Trust Board (National Football Stadium) in Port Moresby, and Business for Development Board in Australia.

He was made a Commander of the British Empire (CBE) in 2008 in the Queen's Honours List for services to the community, mining and petroleum industries in PNG. In 2019 he was awarded a Companion in the Order of Australia for his contribution to PNG's social and economic development.



**GEREA AOPI**  
**DIRECTOR**

Gereia Aopi has been the Director of the Foundation since 2011.

Gereia has achieved several tertiary degrees in Papua New Guinea, and a Master of Business Administration from the University of Queensland. He has substantial public service and business experience in PNG, including Secretary of Finance and Planning and Managing Director of Telikom PNG Limited.

He presently holds the position of PNG Country Chairman at Oil Search Limited and President of Chamber of Mines and Petroleum. He was previously the Chairman of Telikom PNG Limited and Independent Public Business Corporation (IPBC). Mr Aopi is a Director of Marsh Limited and Steamships Trading Company and is involved in several other private sector and charitable organisations in Papua New Guinea.



**STEPHANIE COPUS-CAMPBELL**  
**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**

Stephanie Copus-Campbell is the Executive Director of the Foundation.

She chairs the Southern Highlands Provincial Health Authority Board which is responsible for governing all health service delivery in PNG's third largest province, and is an adviser to the Hela Provincial Health Authority Board.

Stephanie is a director on the Harold Mitchell Foundation Board, and Femili PNG Board and a member of the Bel isi PNG Steering Committee. Until recently she was a Board Director for UNICEF Australia. She is a member of the University of New South Wales Canberra's Advisory Council, the Steamships' Community Grants Advisory Committee, and the Lowy Institute's Australia-PNG Network.

From 2009-2011, Stephanie was the head of Australia's aid programme with PNG. During her early Australian government career, she worked on development cooperation with China and on environment and infrastructure policy.

Stephanie holds an MPHIL degree from Cambridge University in international relations and a Bachelor's degree from University of California in political science, where she graduated Summa Cum Laude. She is a graduate of the Australian Institute of Company Directors.



*10,000 occasions of health service  
delivered through 46 mobile clinics*



Our doctors support outreach patrols in all of our project impact areas, share ward rounds with Hela Hospital doctors, and have helped strengthen tuberculosis diagnoses and treatment in both Hela and Kikori hospitals.

## Oil Search Foundation Donors for 2018

Oil Search Limited	<b>USD \$ 14,200,000</b> Principal donor funded activities
PNG Partnership Fund (Health) Australian Government	<b>USD \$ 2,300,000</b> Wok Bung Wantaim Strategy – year 1 funding
Pacific Women Supporting Pacific Development, various donors, subscriptions	<b>USD \$ 900,000</b> Bels Isi PNG – year 1 funding, donations and subscriptions
Various corporate donors (see below table)	<b>USD \$ 600,000</b> Donations received to fund relief activities for the February 26th earthquake
Santos	<b>USD \$ 400,000</b> Contributions to Hela Provincial Hospital for new A&E Ward – capital works
Emergency Controller's Office (PNG Government)	<b>USD \$ 200,000</b> Funding to support installation of water tanks in schools and health and other facilities damaged in February earthquake
Open Member for Koroba/ Kapiago	<b>USD \$ 100,000</b> Repair and restoration of Koroba Hospital following earthquake damage
Australian Government	<b>USD \$ 100,000</b> Surge support to (Hela Hospital) and various equipment for earthquake recovery

## Earthquake Relief & Recovery Funding

PNG Government	<b>USD \$ 177,524</b> Emergency Controllers Office (funding)
	<b>USD \$ 60,200</b> Open Member for Koroba/Kapiago (funding)
Australian Government	<b>USD \$ 124,242</b> HHISP (funding)
Corporate	<b>USD \$ 199,990</b> Santos
	<b>USD \$ 100,000</b> JX Nippon Oil
	<b>USD \$ 75,750</b> BAT
	<b>USD \$ 47,646</b> JERA
	<b>USD \$ 30,790</b> Steamships
	<b>USD \$ 25,000</b> Mitsubishi Corporation
	<b>USD \$ 20,000</b> Marubeni
	<b>USD \$ 14,907</b> OSL Explorations Team
	<b>USD \$ 10,000</b> Osaka Gas
	<b>USD \$ 9,500</b> Chiyoda Corporation
	<b>USD \$ 8,100</b> JGC Corporation
Club	<b>USD \$ 12,608</b> Badili Club
Cash & in-kind donations	<b>USD \$ 60,200</b> Brian Bell – Rebuilding kits and minor equipments (estimated value)
	<b>USD \$ 10,559</b> Individuals – (OSL Staff Sydney & Port Moresby Offices and ISOS)

## Statement of profit and loss and other comprehensive income

For the year ended 31 December 2018

	31/12/2018 \$	31/12/2017 \$
<b>REVENUE</b>		
Donations received	<b>17,957,874</b>	22,211,487
Interest Income	<b>15,450</b>	10,940
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>17,973,324</b>	22,222,427
<b>OPERATING EXPENSES</b>		
<b>Pillar 1 – Signature Programmes</b>		
Hela Programme	-	2,008,224
Gulf Programme	<b>1,794,682</b>	1,532,002
Hela Provincial Health Authority Programme	<b>6,055,947</b>	3,006,914
Earthquake Relief	<b>321,642</b>	-
<b>Pillar 2 – Development Partner</b>		
Grant Management Unit	<b>347,124</b>	433,636
Women Protection and Empowerment	<b>868,493</b>	1,131,233
Leadership and Education	<b>1,443,837</b>	744,336
Global Fund Programmes - HIV		
– Implementing Partners Expenditure	<b>432,381</b>	3,353,448
– Sub Recipient Expenditure	-	2,939,167
– Oil Search Funded Expenditure	-	871,076
– Integrated Bio Behavioural Study - Partners Contribution	-	1,290,918
Reproductive Health Training Unit	-	73,216
Incentive Fund	<b>557,325</b>	21
Wok Bung Wantaim	<b>504,637</b>	-
Bel isi PNG	<b>450,607</b>	-
Santos - A&E	<b>123,747</b>	-
<b>Pillar 3 – Organisation Performance</b>		
Accountability and Administration	<b>2,202,661</b>	2,747,900
Monitoring and Evaluation	<b>311,567</b>	446,117
Foreign currency loss	<b>118,043</b>	18,449
Loss/(Gain) on disposal of fixed assets	<b>1,786</b>	29,665
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>15,534,478</b>	20,626,322
Surplus for the year	<b>2,438,846</b>	1,596,105
<b>TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME</b>	<b>2,438,846</b>	1,596,105

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## Statement of financial position

At 31 December 2018

	31/12/2018 \$	31/12/2017 \$
<b>NON-CURRENT ASSETS</b>		
Property, plant and equipment	72,001	122,706
	<b>72,001</b>	122,706
<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>		
Cash and cash equivalents	8,959,664	7,654,641
Trade and other receivables	3,371,854	194,875
	<b>12,331,518</b>	7,849,516
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>12,403,519</b>	7,972,222
<b>EQUITY AND LIABILITIES</b>		
Retained surplus	9,278,343	6,839,496
<b>CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>		
Trade and other payables	3,125,176	1,132,726
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>3,125,176</b>	1,132,726
<b>TOTAL EQUITY AND LIABILITIES</b>	<b>12,403,519</b>	7,972,222

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**ACFID**

The Australian Council for International Development is a coordinating body for non-government international development organisations in Australia.

**ADB**

ADB is an acronym for the Asian Development Bank, a multi-lateral development finance institution dedicated to reducing poverty in Asia and the Pacific through loans, technical assistance and grants. ADB facilitates policy dialogues, provides advisory services, and mobilises financial resources through co-financing operations that tap official, commercial and export credit resources.

**BbP**

Buk bilong Pikinini is an independent charity based in Port Moresby, PNG which aims to foster a life-long love of reading and learning and increase literacy rates especially for children with limited access to books, learning resources and opportunities.

**BCfW**

The Business Coalition for Women is a group of companies in Papua New Guinea working together to drive positive change for women and businesses in Papua New Guinea. BCfW provides resources and training to help businesses derive maximum value from its female workforce.

**DDA**

District Development Authorities were established through the passing of the District Development Authority Act (DDAA) in 2014. The DDAA creates DDAs as legal entities with a Board which are chaired by the Open Member (District MP). All LLG Presidents are automatically members, the MP nominates up to three additional members and one must be a woman, members appointed for the duration of the term of current Parliament. DDAs replaced Joint District Planning and Budget Priority Committees and their primary role is the allocation of funds for service delivery. Districts remain administrative units of the Provincial Governments with expanded roles in planning and resourcing service delivery.

**EVAW**

EVAW is the acronym used to describe the 1993 UN Declaration of the Elimination of Violence Against Women. International EVAW Day is observed globally on November 25th each year.

**FSC**

The Family Support Centre at Hela Provincial Hospital in Tari provides assessments and services for survivors of family and sexual violence. These include medical and health assessments, counselling and basic psychological first aid services.

**GoPNG**

GoPNG is an acronym sometimes used to describe the Government of Papua New Guinea.

**LLGs**

Local Level Governments are the third tier of government in Papua New Guinea established under the *Organic Law on Provincial and Local-Level Governments 1995*. LLGs are comprised of wards with ward members elected every five years in a democratic election process. LLG Presidents have also historically been elected during these elections and sit as members of the Provincial Government Assemblies. It is generally considered to be the level of government closest to the people. Over 80% of the population of Papua New Guinea live in rural areas. There are over 320 LLGs in PNG.

**HPHA and SH PHA**

Hela Provincial Health Authority and Southern Highlands Provincial Health Authority are the governing state institutions responsible for the administration of health service delivery across Hela and Southern Highlands respectively. Established under an Act of Parliament, *Provincial Health Authorities Act 2007*, provincial health authorities now govern, plan, manage and deliver health services across their respective province.



**MTDP**

The Medium Term Development Plan 111 2018-2022 is the third consecutive plan of the Papua New Guinean Government which outlines how the Government will achieve development goals originally set out in Vision 2050 in 2010. The MTDP 111 contains priorities and targets which all development partners, donors and government agencies must align with to contribute to meeting the UN Sustainable Development Goals and the targets established in the Government's own Strategy for Responsible Sustainable Development 2015 to 2030 (known as STARS).

**NCDC**

The National Capital District Commission is the municipal government of the City of Port Moresby, National Capital, District Papua New Guinea. It is established by an Act of Parliament called the *National Capital District Commission Act* and spells out the entity as the governing body for the City and the powers of the Commission, including for law making, investment, and revenue-raising.

**PCW**

Provincial Councils of Women are the provincial entities which, collectively comprise the National Council of Women, with 22 Presidents across the country representing the 20 provinces, the National Capital District and the Autonomous Region

of Bougainville. Created by an Act of Parliament, the *National Council of Women Incorporation Act 1979*, amended in 2013, the Councils of Women represent the interests of women across PNG. The President of each Provincial Council of Women frequently sits as a member of the Provincial Government Assembly.

**PPP**

PPP is an acronym used to describe public/private partnerships.

**WASH**

Water, sanitation and hygiene, WASH is an acronym used to describe access to "water, sanitation and hygiene" as important, universally affordable and sustainable development goals. It is identified as Goal 6 of the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals.

**WBW**

Wok Bung Wantaim is a two-year strategy for implementing a partnership approach to the development of health and other services for the people of Hela and Southern Highlands Provinces. The partnership includes the PNG Government, Oil Search Foundation, Oil Search Limited, the Australian Government, the Asian Development Bank, civil society organisations, and other private sector partners. The strategy has a strong focus on improving financing of health service delivery, facilitating

new service delivery models and increasing community engagement in holding partners to account for effective service delivery.

**WB**

The World Bank, originally founded in 1944 as the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, is one of the largest development institutions. It aims to end extreme poverty and boost shared prosperity of the poorest 40 per cent of the world's population. The World Bank works across almost every sector addressing economic and social development through a range of activities including infrastructure development, loans, project funding, research, evaluation, policy development and dialogue.

**WPE**

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