
KTF

2016 ANNUAL REPORT



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OUR VISION

is to be a trusted, caring and innovative organisation contributing to a flourishing PNG, whose people enjoy liberty through unfettered access to healthcare, education and human rights and thrive as a respected nation in the Asia Pacific region.

OUR MISSION

is to work to improve the wellbeing and futures of the Papua New Guinean people by assisting with education and healthcare, by respecting customs and the environment, by improving livelihoods, by fostering the next generation of leaders, and by keeping the story of Kokoda alive. We do this without discrimination and irrespective of religion, race or political affiliation.



Chair's Report

In many ways the year in review has been a turning point in the Kokoda Track Foundation's history. Key milestones include: guiding our Kokoda College teaching facility into its operational stage; undergoing our accreditation review with the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade's Australian NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP); extending some programs outside our traditional Kokoda catchment area; and planning and implementing a board transition.

While our Archer Leadership Program has operated nationwide since its inception in 2011, we have been cautious in expanding the geographical reach of our other programs until we were confident we could deliver them with the same care and oversight we gave the Archers.

This year, guided by our CEO, Dr Genevieve Nelson, we believed the time was right to expand and we took our first steps. We successfully delivered our *Teach for Tomorrow* teachers' training program in four provinces, upskilling thousands of teachers who otherwise would have been lost to the profession. Our College Manager, Petra Arifeae, has been outstanding in delivering these programs and in mentoring attendees.

In addition to hosting the Oro programs for the *Teach for Tomorrow* project, the Kokoda College's School of Education continued to run teacher training programmes in collaboration with the National and Provincial Departments of Education. We have great plans for the College as an educational and cultural hub for the region.

We are delighted to have undergone our accreditation review with assessors from DFAT's ANCP program. The process has been detailed and laborious (as it should be) and all credit must go to Gen Nelson and our staff for their efforts – often far beyond the call of duty – in ensuring we met the required high standards.

The year also saw a board transition that I believe will place KTF in a sound position to grow and expand. We farewelled two long-serving and devoted directors, David Frecker and Dr Stephen Wearing, and we welcomed four new board members, Stephannie Kirriwom, Wendy Brooks, Dr Andrew Moutu and Ian Kemish AM.

During his decade on the board, David Frecker drew unstintingly on his vast PNG experience and his legal and corporate skills to provide wisdom and guidance to me and to the board. Similarly we benefitted from Stephen's academic knowledge and practical experience in developing nations. I record my deep gratitude to both.

Our new board members bring a wonderful array of skills and experience, broadening our knowledge base on PNG, governance and philanthropy. We're delighted to welcome two PNG nationals, Museum Director, Dr Andrew Moutu and barrister, Stephannie Kirrowom, together with Melbourne-based lawyer, Wendy Brooks, and former diplomat and past High Commissioner to PNG, Ian Kemish AM.

I give special thanks to our loyal staff members both in Australia and in PNG for their dedication and ingenuity in ensuring we deliver our programs whatever the challenges. And I thank my fellow board members for their insight and support.

Ian Kemish AM brings to the board peerless experience, born of his decorated diplomatic career, his lifelong love of PNG and his years of leadership there as our High Commissioner. It has been my pleasure and my privilege to serve as chair of KTF. I am delighted to hand over the position to Ian. I cannot imagine a person better qualified for the role.

PATRICK LINDSAY AM



CEO's Report

KTF has been responding to the needs of communities across remote and rural PNG for over a decade. During this time, our programs in education, health, livelihoods and leadership have resulted in many tangible and long-lasting improvements for people living in the Kokoda Track catchment region including increased access to school, improved student enrolments and outcomes, improved health outcomes, and increased access by women to income-generating opportunities.

In pursuit of our regional strategy, in 2016 we expanded our operations beyond the Kokoda Track catchment region, to work in Oro, Central and Gulf Provinces, and the Autonomous Region of Bougainville. It was the discovery earlier in 2016 of a large cohort of partially-trained elementary teachers across the country who urgently needed to complete their training to become fully certified, that urged us to develop our new Teach for Tomorrow project.

Given our background and track record in training teachers, we knew we could respond, and in partnership with the National Department of Education and PNG Education Institute, we were able to deliver the required training to 535 teachers across three Provinces. More than 50% of these teachers were women, and the large majority had been volunteering their services for over 6 years in order to keep schools open in remote areas. These teachers are now formally certified and are in the process of being transferred across to Provincial Government payrolls.

'Teach for Tomorrow' will continue in 2017 as we position ourselves to continue to influence policy decisions and implement extensions granted of the training deadline which will result in more teachers becoming certified and as a result, more children in school. Without Teach for Tomorrow, thousands of teachers would be exited from the profession resulting in the closure of thousands of schools across the country.

Our holistic approach to development means that none of this happened in isolation. Graduates of Teach for Tomorrow are provided ongoing mentoring, training and professional development support and KTF's expansion strategy involves implementation of long-term development activities in regions where our graduates are based.

Of course, the Kokoda Track catchment region remained an important focus for KTF in 2016, and by working with our partners at the Kokoda Initiative, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Provincial Education and Health authorities, and peer NGOs including No Roads to Health and SDA Health and Education, all schools and aid posts remained open and operating along the Track, with many in the catchment region fully operational.

As we close off another big year, we also come to the end of a significant chapter and farewell our co-founder and pioneering chair, Patrick Lindsay AM. After serving as chair since 2006 and director since 2003, Patrick is handing over the reins to incoming chair, Ian Kemish AM (effective from the date of our upcoming AGM). Rick's tireless service and dedication to the organisation has provided the leadership and determination needed to grow our teams and leadership, expand our programs and geographical focus, and implement innovative and life-changing initiatives such as the Archer Leadership Program and Kokoda College. We are indebted to Patrick and the decade and a half he has dedicated to KTF. His contribution has changed countless lives in communities within our nearest neighbour.

Rick... the Kokoda veterans, Stan, Phil, Bede, Peter... and many others, would be so proud. Tenk yu tru for keeping the spirit alive.

DR GENEVIEVE NELSON



WHERE WE WORK

PAPUA NEW GUINEA





A mere 3.6km separates Papua New Guinea and Australia. Of all nearest neighbours in the world, no two countries have a greater disparity of poverty and wealth as measured by the Human Development Index. KTF operates in the vital areas of education, health, livelihoods and leadership across Oro, Central & Gulf Provinces and the Autonomous Region of Bougainville. In 2017, we are also expanding to Milne Bay and Morobe Provinces.

Oro



Birthplace of KTF, we operate the Kokoda College, have trained 330 teachers, and support 30 schools and 3 aid posts.

Central



KTF has been working in Central Province for 13 years, supporting the operations of 10 schools and 3 aid posts.

AROB



KTF trained 168 teachers from the Autonomous Region of Bougainville & is supporting them with ongoing training & PD.

Gulf



37 elementary teachers were trained by KTF in 2016 and receive ongoing mentoring, PD and support.



OUR PROGRAMS

EDUCATION HEALTH LIVELIHOODS LEADERSHIP

Our Work in Education



"Knowledge is power. Information is liberating. Education is the premise of progress, in every society, in every family."

Kofi Annan, former UN Secretary General



The benefits of education are long agreed; however never before has such strong international evidence demonstrated how important education is for lifting communities out of poverty. Our education program aims to improve student outcomes and deliver increased access to high quality educational services in remote and rural communities across PNG.

TEACH FOR TOMORROW



This project, in partnership with the PNG National Department of Education & PNG Education Institute delivers training and certification to partially-trained elementary teachers across rural PNG. In 2016, we delivered training to 535 teachers across Oro, Gulf & AROB.

PNG RICH LEARNING ENVIRONMENTS



This project partners with schools and communities and empowers school leaders and teachers to deliver high quality education. We do this by funding school infrastructure, educational resources, teacher postings and ongoing maintenance and support.

KOKODA COLLEGE: SCHOOL OF EDUCATION



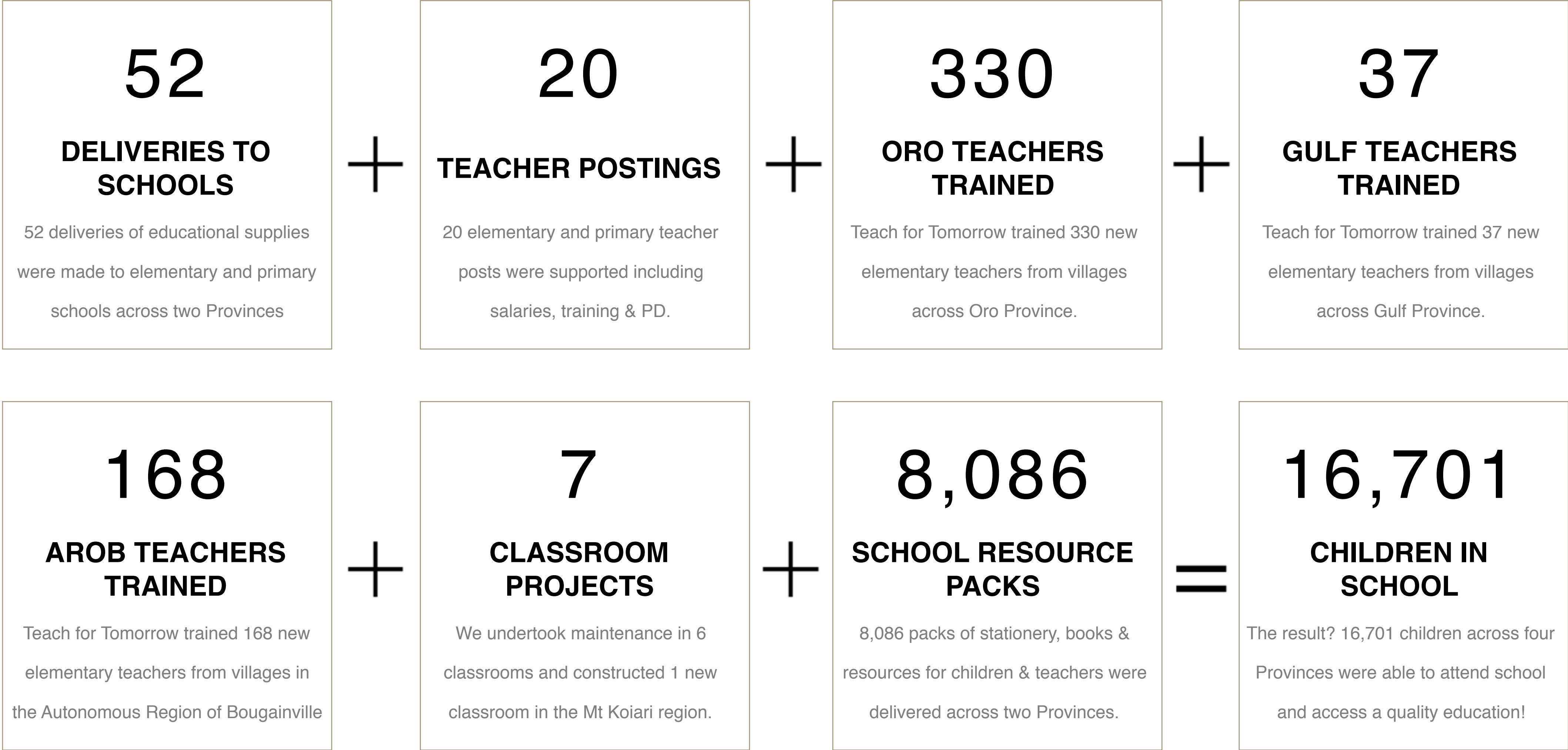
The Kokoda College trains elementary teachers via a bespoke 12-month programme in remote Kou Kou village. The College also delivers short courses in Child Protection, Inclusive Education, and Making Books.

STRONGIM OL TISA



This project provides ongoing professional development, training and mentoring for teacher graduates of KTF's Teach for Tomorrow and Kokoda College training programmes. New elementary teachers are based across remote Oro, Central, Gulf & AROB regions.

2016 Education Snapshot





Anthony

Ononda Village

Anthony is a dedicated elementary teacher from Ononda Village, Oro Province. KTF has been supporting Anthony for the past 4 years to operate the elementary school at Ononda including the support of Anthony's salary, regular delivery of educational materials, school board capacity building, and ongoing training and mentoring for Anthony and his new trainee teacher. Anthony participated in KTF's *Teach for Tomorrow* training in 2016 and is now fully certified and eligible to be transferred over to the Provincial Government payroll in 2017. Anthony provides an education to 56 students across three elementary classes in Ononda. He established the school and is the only teacher the village has ever had.

Teach for Tomorrow

Snapshot of trainees

535

Elementary teachers trained and certified from across three Provinces - Oro Province, Gulf Province, and the Autonomous Region of Bougainville.

80%

Of teacher trainees from the Autonomous Region of Bougainville were female; whilst 37% of Oro teachers and 34% of Gulf teachers were female.

40%

Of teacher trainees across the three regions had been volunteering for a period of 11+ years; whilst a further 48% had been volunteering for 6-10 years. They are now eligible for Government payroll positions.

366

Is the number of distinct elementary schools that the teacher trainees came from across the Oro and Gulf Provinces and the Autonomous Region of Bougainville.





Welcome 2 Efogi 2 elementary

Aa Bb Cc Dd Ee Ff Gg Hh Ii Jj Kk Ll Mm Nn Oo Pp Qq Rr Ss Tt Uu Vv Ww Xx Yy Zz
LANGUAGE
Thursday 5th March 2015
Use of "his/her"
1. My brother has a cat.
This is his/her cat.
2. My father has a computer.
This is his/her computer.

CULTURAL MATHS
Wednesday 4 March 2015
Subtract
10-6= 5. 7-2=
2. 6-3= 6. 2-2=
3. 8-7=
4. 9-7=
Exploring environment
know five senses.
1. Sight - eye
2. Sound - ear
3. Smell - nose
4. touch - hand
5. taste - mouth

CULTURE CAMPURITY
Wednesday 4 March 2015

KTF elementary teacher, Joyce, teaching in Efogi 2 classroom, halfway along the Kokoda Track. Supported via PNG Rich Learning Environments including mentoring, salary, training, educational resources, and classroom infrastructure. Photo: KTF

Our Work in Health



"Access to basic healthcare is a fundamental human right. And yet it is often impossible for our most vulnerable."

Rodney Hart Wakei, KTF Community Health Worker



PNG has the lowest health status of all countries in the Pacific region. There has been little improvement in almost all health indicators due to the difficulties the population faces in accessing basic health services. Our health program works with communities to increase access to primary healthcare across remote and rural communities in Oro and Central Provinces. Our aims are ambitious and can only be achieved through the long term investment in training, posting, resourcing and support of community health workers - the cornerstone of the PNG rural health system.

KOKODA COLLEGE: SCHOOL OF HEALTH



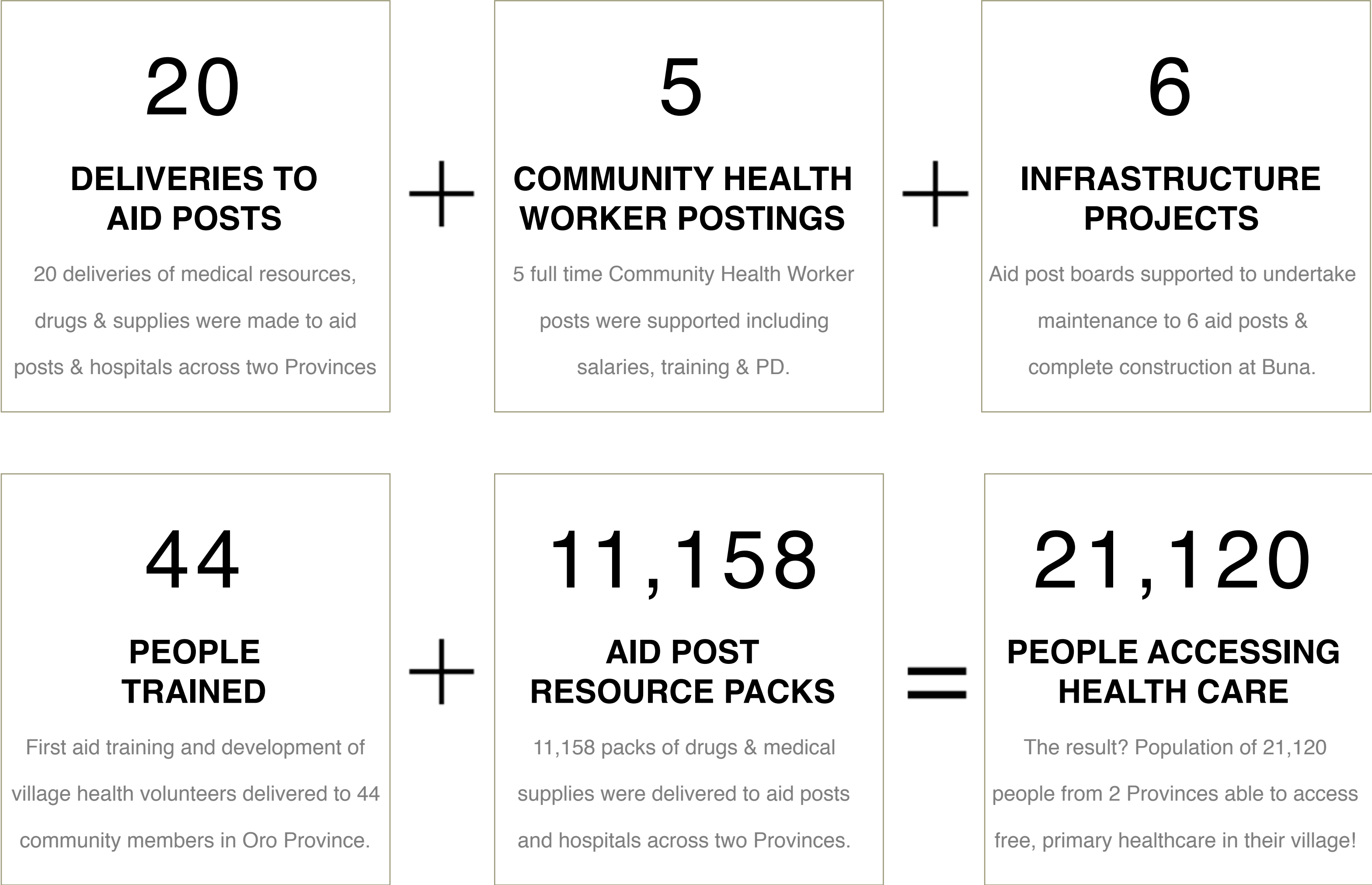
The Kokoda College is preparing to open its School of Health which will be a training facility that hosts the 2-year Diploma of Community Health Work. In 2016, substantial work was undertaken on the development of the curriculum, partnership with hospitals and other Schools of Nursing, and preparation for the accreditation process of the School of Health. Short courses were also held at the College, training community members in life-saving first aid and Village Health Volunteer skills.



PNG COMMUNITY HEALTH CARE

This project partners with aid posts, health centres, hospitals and their communities and empowers boards of management and community health workers and nurses to deliver high quality, accessible primary healthcare in remote and rural communities. We do this by investing in aid post infrastructure, a regular supply of drugs and medical resources, community health worker postings and ongoing training, professional development, maintenance and support.

2016 Health Snapshot





Rodney

Buna Village

Rodney is KTF's Community Health Worker at the Buna Aid Post in Buna Village. Rodney's primary role is providing health care services including diagnosis, treatment and if necessary, patient referrals. However as the most senior member of the aid post, the role also requires organising drugs and equipment supplies, the provision of community health education and gathering and reporting of patient data.

In addition to providing health statistics, this data assists with planning, funding and monitoring disease outbreaks. Rodney must also oversee the maintenance of the aid post facility, ensuring adequate water and sanitary conditions are maintained.

KTF has been supporting Rodney's post and the Buna aid post for the past 4 years. It provides healthcare to a catchment population of 2,350 people.



*First aid course being run with community members from surrounding villages at the Kokoda College School of Health.
Photo: No Roads to Health*

Our Work in Livelihoods



"When we invest in women and girls, we are investing in the people who invest in everyone else."

Melinda Gates



The majority of the population lives in rural, geographical dispersed areas where access to basic services is limited. 6.3 million people have no access to the electricity grid and rely on dangerous and expensive kerosene as their form of fuel and light. KTF's Livelihoods program introduces demand-led goods to market and seeks to take them to scale via investing in women's groups, start-up capital and capacity building. Our focus in 2016 has been on solar energy products including lights and charging systems.



LIGHT UP PNG

This project works with women's groups in remote communities across four Provinces in rural PNG to develop women-owned micro businesses that sell solar lights and charging products and earn a sustainable income. Via this project we have distributed 760 solar lights in 2016 via 6 formal women's groups. 89 women have participated in ongoing training and capacity building and are now running sustainable micro businesses. We also focused on developing a revised business plan and supply chain for Light Up PNG in order to take the project to scale across five new regions in 2017-2018.



SOLAR KIDS

This project works with graduate teachers from KTF's Teach for Tomorrow project and provides individual hand-held solar light technology to students enrolled in their classes. The project is a partnership with Australian charity, Solar Buddy, which works with school children in Australia to fundraise for, build, learn about, and send solar lights to Papua New Guinea where they are distributed to the children attending schools run by KTF's graduate teachers.



Emily

Kou Kou Village

Emily is from Kou Kou village. She is a subsistence farmer and is raising her grandchildren, relying on kerosene for her source of lighting in the village. In 2016, KTF worked with Emily to establish a women's group in the village, and provided her with start-up capital, training and ongoing capacity building for the establishment of a small business. Emily and the women sold and rented solar lights to customers from five surrounding villages. Within 12 months, it has become a profitable, self-sustaining business. Emily's standing in the community has increased and she was invited to join the board of a landowner company. She now relies on solar energy for her lighting and no longer has to spend precious income on expensive and dangerous kerosene. And she still has time to tend to her garden and care for her grandchildren.



Microbusiness and solar energy training workshops with Kou Kou women's groups.

Photo: KTF

Our Work in Leadership



“We own collective responsibility for the global conditions that we impact and that impact us. We will not make these changes based on authority-based leadership, but rather with each of us taking a leadership role.”

Ron Heifetz



We believe leadership is an important driver of development in PNG. The country faces a raft of complex cultural, linguistic, resource, political, community, environmental, and sustainability issues. Effective leaders are ones who understand this context and can influence direction setting and development strategy. Our leadership program identifies promising PNG leaders and improves their leadership knowledge, development and capacity. The program develops the attitudes, concepts and connections, and the confidence needed to stand tall and lead change in PNG.



ARCHER LEADERS PROGRAM

This project finds and fosters the next generation of PNG's leaders. Now entering its 7th year, the program takes six final year tertiary students who have demonstrated unquestioned commitment to their studies, communities and country on a yearlong, intensive, experiential leadership development program. The program builds the confidence, networks, skills, resources and support systems needed by the young leaders to practice and exercise exceptional leadership. By exposing them to new and challenging environments and partnering them with senior mentors, our scholars enhance their leadership and professional skills.



COMMUNITY KICKSTARTER GRANTS

Our Community Kickstart Grants are available to graduates of the Archer Leaders Program, who have demonstrated commitment and innovation within communities in order to address social issues. The grants are provided to projects that address major social issues in PNG communities such as poverty, unemployment, literacy, health and environmental challenges. In 2016, two CKG projects were launched. The first was the establishment of UniMums - a start-up NGO that provides psycho-social support & mentoring to young mums and pregnant women studying at high school or university. The second was the Haisi library project and literacy programme for a remote community in Bougainville.



Tess

UniMums

Tess received our inaugural Community Kickstarter Grant to establish a new, start-up NGO called UniMums. UniMums provides vital psychosocial support to young mums and pregnant women who are still studying either at secondary school or university in PNG. Stemming from her own experiences, Tess realised that this group of women are especially vulnerable to dropping out of their studies, gender-based violence, and lack of family, community and social support. Her yearlong programme works with young women on goal setting, networks and social capital, mental health, employment and enterprise, and raising children. It is the first programme of its kind in PNG.

2016 Archer Leaders on their community exchange programme at The Street University, Liverpool, Sydney. Photo: KTF



A photograph of a group of people at a cultural event. In the foreground, a man in a light blue checkered shirt and khaki pants is shaking hands with a man in a blue floral shirt. The man in the floral shirt is smiling and holding a white envelope. In the background, a sign reads "WELCOME TO KINIL PIR" with logos for KTT, Kirihi, and THE NEW ZEALAND AIRLINE. Other people are visible, some wearing flower leis. The scene is decorated with greenery and balloons.

OUR PARTNERS

KEEPING THE SPIRIT ALIVE

OUR FINANCIAL PARTNERS

*We are thankful to all our partners for their generosity of time, funds and resources.
Our Platinum Partners throughout 2016 were:*

The James
Family



Australian Government
Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade

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EN PROVENCE



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FLIGHT CENTRE
FOUNDATION



Australian High Commission
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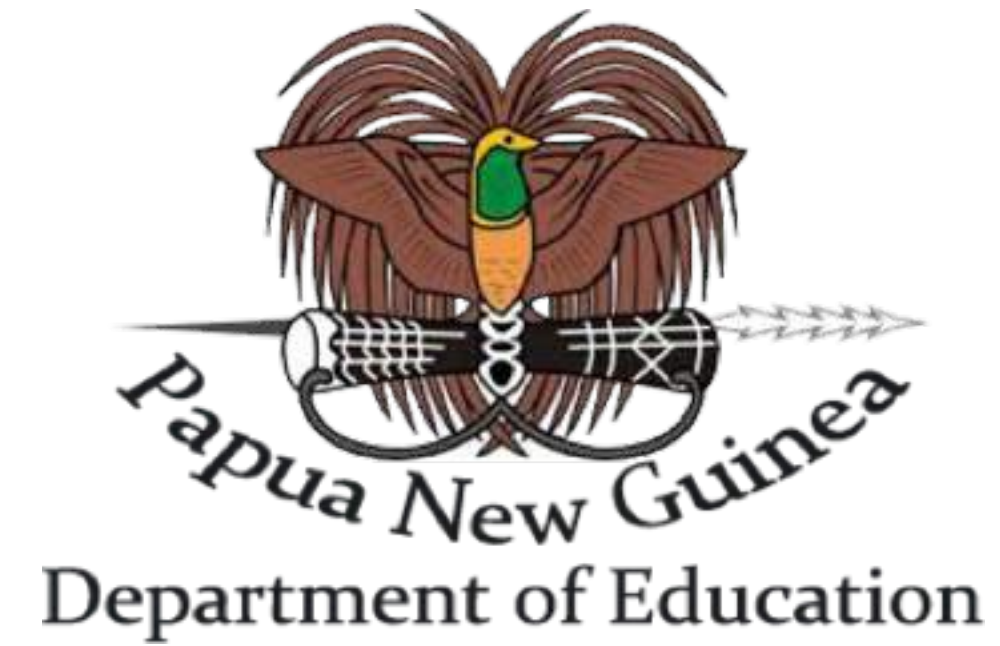
OUR IN-KIND PARTNERS

We are also thankful to all our partners who made generous in-kind contributions throughout 2016.



OUR CO-DELIVERY PARTNERS

Our work in PNG is undertaken in partnership with local PNG Governments, businesses and not-for-profit organisations. We are extremely grateful for your support and partnership throughout 2016.



Kokoda Initiative



A vibrant tropical village scene featuring numerous palm trees, lush greenery, and traditional thatched-roof huts. In the foreground, a large group of children is playing in a grassy field. The overall atmosphere is bright and sunny, with a warm, golden light filtering through the scene.

OUR FINANCIALS

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Consolidated Statement of Comprehensive Income Financial Year to 31 December 2016

REVENUE	2016 (\$)	2015 (\$)	EXPENDITURE	2016 (\$)	2015 (\$)
Donations & Gifts			International Programs		
Monetary			Funds to International Programs		
Donations	907,115	1,031,675	Education	604,736	420,093
Ralph Honner Oration Dinner	114,894	148,492	Health	114,278	209,542
Kids of Kokoda lunch	44,360	-	Livelihoods	42,272	59,279
Total	1,066,369	1,180,167	Leadership	150,897	152,072
Government Grants			Program Support Costs	77,793	-
DFAT (ANCP)	150,000	150,000	Fundraising Costs		
DFAT (AHC)	62,075	-	Public Events		
Other (overseas)	103,519	-	Ralph Honner Oration Dinner	44,318	48,573
Other Income	9,836	6,918	Kids of Kokoda	18,617	-
			General Fundraising	114,892	154,062
			Accountability & Administration	102,899	103,131
			TOTAL EXPENDITURE	1,270,702	1,146,752
			EXCESS/(SHORTFALL) OF REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURE	121,124	190,333
TOTAL REVENUE	1,391,826	1,337,085			

Consolidated Statement of Financial Position as of 31 December 2016

	31 December 2016 (\$)	31 December 2015 (\$)
ASSETS		
Current assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	912,801	811,517
Trade and other receivables	19,757	5,166
Total current assets	932,558	816,683
TOTAL ASSETS	932,558	816,683
LIABILITIES		
Current liabilities		
Trade and other payables	43,820	49,069
Total current liabilities	43,820	49,069
TOTAL LIABILITIES	43,820	49,069
NET ASSETS	888,738	767,614
EQUITY		
Retained Earnings	888,738	767,614
TOTAL EQUITY	888,738	767,614

Consolidated Statement of Changes in Equity

	Accumulated Funds
	\$
Balance at 1 January 2015	577,281
Surplus for the year	190,333
Balance at 31 December 2015	767,614
Balance at 1 January 2016	767,614
Surplus for the year	121,124
Balance at 31 December 2016	888,738

Consolidated Statement of Cashflows

	2016 (\$)	2015 (\$)
Cash flows from operating activities		
Receipts from members, donors, fundraising activities	1,367,372	1,341,952
Payments to suppliers and employees	(1,275,951)	(1,137,218)
Net cash (used in)/provided by operating activities	91,421	204,734
Cash flows from investing activities		
Payments for Property, Plant and Equipments	-	-
Interest received	9,863	6,918
Net cash provided by investing activities	9,863	6,918
Net decrease in cash and cash equivalents	101,284	211,652
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of financial year	811,517	599,865
Cash and cash equivalents at end of financial year	912,801	811,517

Table of Cash Movements for Designated Purposes as of 31 December 2016

	Cash available at beginning of financial year	Cash raised during financial year	Cash disbursed during financial year	Cash available at end of financial year
Education Program*	8,634	553,503	637,668	0
Health Program	0	49,804	126,300	0
Livelihoods Program	0	78,970	54,299	24,671 ¹
Leadership Program**	0	224,524	171,709	52,815 ²
General (non-designated purposes) purposes	758,980	485,025	268,226	823,752
TOTAL	767,614	1,391,826	1,258,202	901,238

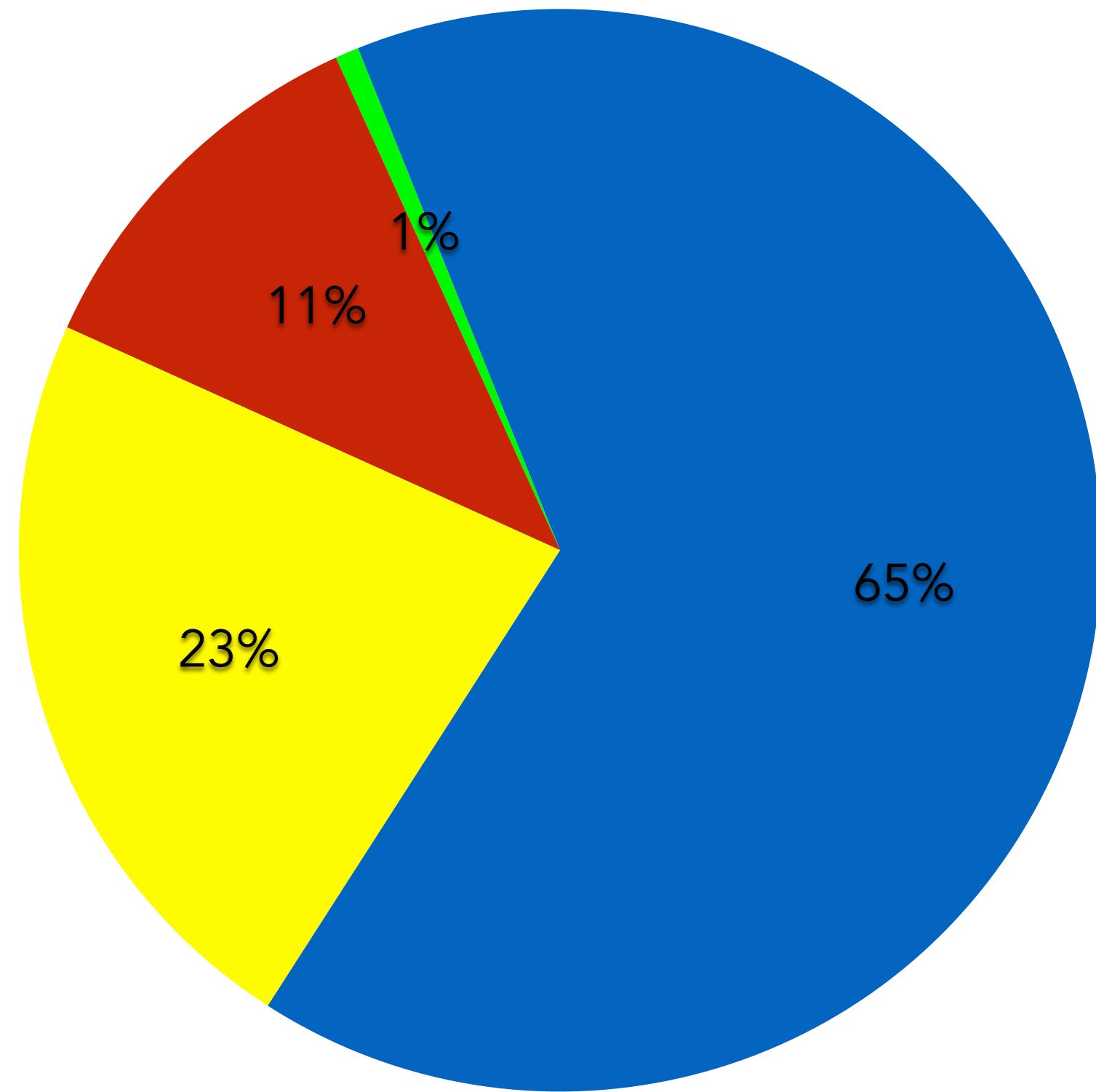
*Including Kokoda College: School of Education and Teach for Tomorrow

**Including Archer Leadership Program and Community Kickstarter Grants

1. Funds quarantined for Light Up PNG social enterprise plan development in 2017

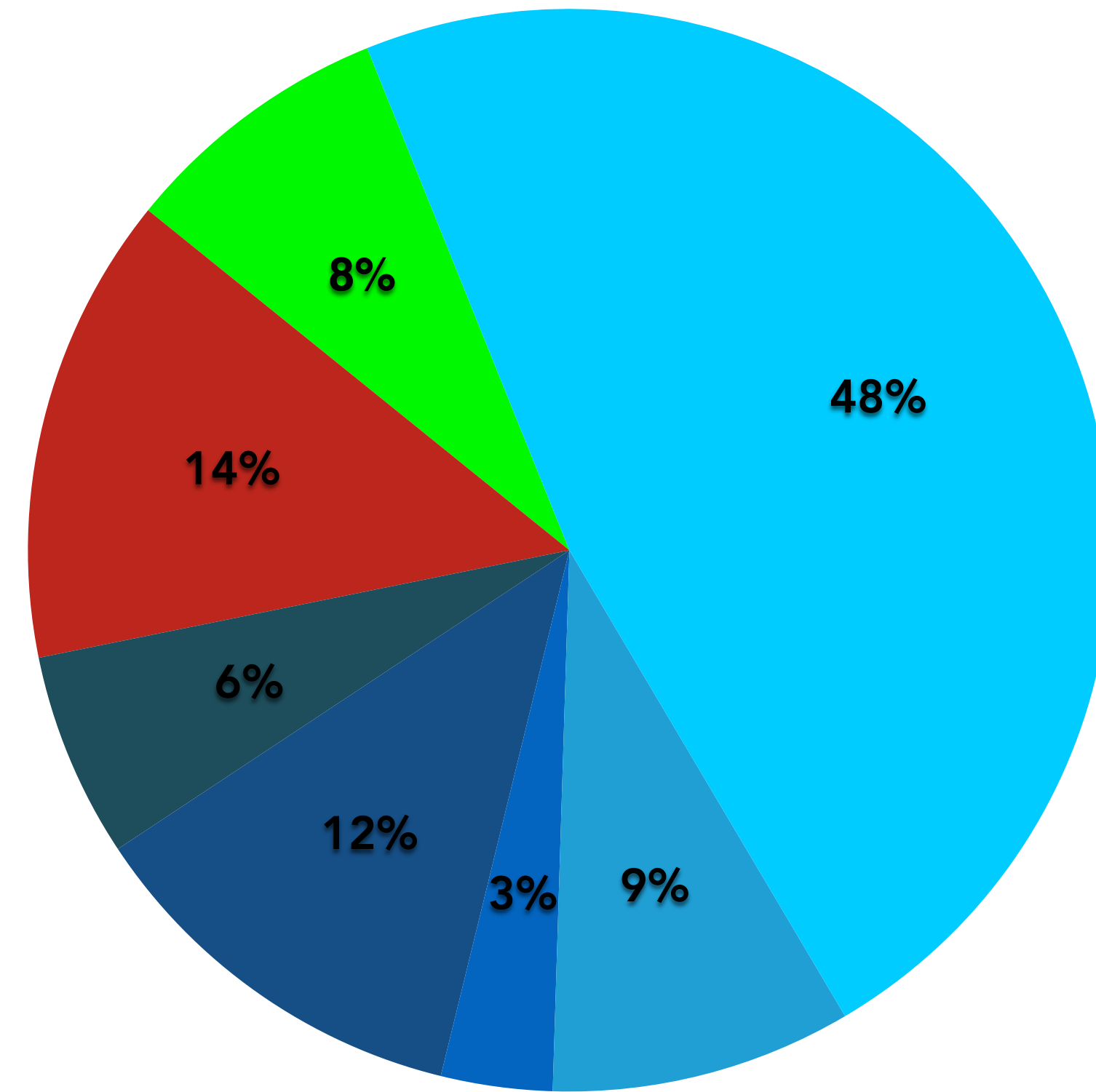
2. Funds quarantined for Community Kickstarter Grants in 2017

Where the money comes from



- Donations: \$907,115
- Government: \$315,594
- Events: \$159,254
- Other: \$9,863

Where the money is spent



- Education: \$604,736
- Livelihoods: \$42,272
- International Program Support: \$77,793
- Administration: \$102,899
- Health: \$114,278
- Leadership: \$150,897
- Fundraising: \$177,827

KTF aims to keep its fundraising and administration costs to a minimum. In 2016, KTF applied 78% of its total expenditure to the delivery of its International Development Programs in Education, Health, Livelihoods and Leadership. Administration expenditure (8%) covers unavoidable, regulatory and administrative overheads as well as important investment in staff and management systems. Fundraising expenditure (14%) covers the costs of running KTF's events and appeals, upkeep of its website, and other marketing and communication activities.

Director's Declaration

Declaration under the Charitable Fundraising Act (1991)

I, Patrick Lindsay AM, Chairman of the Board of Directors of The Kokoda Track Foundation Limited declare that in my opinion:

1. The financial statements give a true and fair view of all income and expenditure of KTF with respect to the fundraising appeals activities for the financial year ended 31 December 2016.
2. The statement of financial position gives a true and fair view of the status of affairs with respect to fundraising appeals activities for the financial year ended 31 December 2016.
3. The provisions of the Charitable Fundraising Act 1991 (NSW), the Regulations under the Act and the conditions attached to the authority have been complied with for the financial year ended 31 December 2016.
4. The internal controls exercised by KTF are appropriate and effective in accounting for all income received and applied by KTF from any of its fundraising appeals.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the directors:



Patrick Lindsay AM
Chairman
Sydney, 29 March 2017

The summary financial reports have been prepared in accordance with the requirements set out in the ACFID Code of Conduct. For further information on the Code, please refer to the ACFID Code of Conduct Guidance document available at www.acfid.asn.au

This financial report is a summarised version of our full audited financial statements. Copies of 2016 financial statements, including the Directors' Report, can be found at www.ktf.ngo or by clicking the link below. Alternatively, please contact the KTF office on 02 9252 2992.

[Click here to view our full audited financial statements](#)

Report of the independent auditor on the summary financial statements to the members of The Kokoda Track Foundation Limited

The accompanying summary financial statements, which comprises the summary consolidated statement of financial position as at 31 December 2016, the summary consolidated statement of comprehensive income, summary consolidated statement of changes in equity and summary consolidated statement of cash flows for the year then ended are derived from the audited financial report of The Kokoda Track Foundation Limited for the year ended 31 December 2016. We expressed an unmodified auditor's opinion on that financial report in our report dated 29 March 2017.

The summary financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required by Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements for a general purpose financial report. Reading the summary financial statements, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited financial report of The Kokoda Track Foundation Limited.

Directors' responsibility for the summary financial statements

The directors are responsible for the preparation of a summary of the audited financial report in accordance with the disclosure requirements of the Australian Council for International Development's Code of Conduct.

Auditor's responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the summary financial statements derived from the audited financial report of The Kokoda Track Foundation Limited based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with Auditing Standard ASA 810 *Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements*.

Auditor's opinion

In our opinion, the summary financial statements derived from the audited financial report of The Kokoda Track Foundation Limited for the year ended 31 December 2016 are consistent, in all material respects, with that audited financial report.



KPMG



Daniel Robinson
Partner

29 March 2017

KTF operates in a highly regulated environment, with laws, regulations, licences and codes of conduct that must be complied with to ensure we are accountable to our donors and the community.

ASIC, ACNC & ATO

As a public company limited by guarantee and a registered charity, KTF is required to comply with the regulations of the Australian Securities and Investments Commission (ASIC) and the Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Commission (ACNC) Act 2012. This includes complying with Australian Accounting standards and other mandatory professional reporting requirements. The Australian Taxation Office (ATO) has given KTF the status of a Deductible Gift Recipient (DGR) and a Public Benevolent Institution, granted exemption from Income Tax, and provided concession for Fringe Benefits Tax and GST. Reporting requirements comprise mainly annual fringe benefits tax returns, quarterly Business Activity Statements and monthly Pay-as-you-go (PAYG) submissions.



Financial Audit

KTF undergoes an annual audit of its financial statements. KPMG has undertaken KTF's annual audit of financial statements for the past 3 years. KTF publishes its full financial statements on its website www.ktf.ngo and submits these to the ACNC, Australian Council for International Development, and DFAT's Australian NGO Cooperation Program. KPMG has undertaken KTF's audit on a pro bono basis for three years. In 2017, KPMG are undertaking KTF's audit at a low bono cost of \$12,500 (excl GST). We are extremely grateful to KPMG for their loyal support.

Australian Council for International Development

KTF is a member of the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID) and a signatory to the ACFID Code of Conduct. ACFID is the peak body for aid and international development NGOs and its code of conduct upholds the highest standards of ethics, effectiveness and accountability. For further information on the Code, please refer to the ACFID Code of Conduct Guidance Document available at: acfid.asn.au. Complaints relating to a breach of the ACFID Code of Conduct, by an ACFID member can be made at the ACFID Code of Conduct Committee (www.acfid.asn.au/code-of-conduct/complaints).



Australian NGO Cooperation Program

KTF holds base level accreditation as an NGO with the Australian Government's Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT). As part of this accreditation, KTF receives funding through the Australian NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP). Our accreditation is maintained via a rigorous evaluation process that is undertaken every five years, involving an in-depth assessment of our management capacity, systems, operations and linkages with the Australian community against a set of agreed criteria. Accreditation ensures the transparent and accountable application of funding to the delivery of effective development programs.

Feedback & Complaints

We value the contribution our supporters, donors and volunteers make to our work; so if you have a complaint or any feedback please let us know. We have a process for handling any complaints. Our complaints policy and process can be found on our website www.ktf.ngo or, if you wish to lodge a complaint about KTF, please email info@ktf.ngo or call our office (02) 9252 2992 or send mail to: PO Box 184 Balmain NSW 2041

A close-up, high-angle shot of a diverse group of young children, likely in a school setting. They are wearing yellow and maroon uniforms. The children are smiling and looking towards the camera, creating a warm and positive atmosphere. The text 'OUR PEOPLE' is overlaid in the center in a bold, white, sans-serif font.

OUR PEOPLE

OUR BOARD

Thank you to our dedicated board of directors for all your time, energy and service throughout 2016



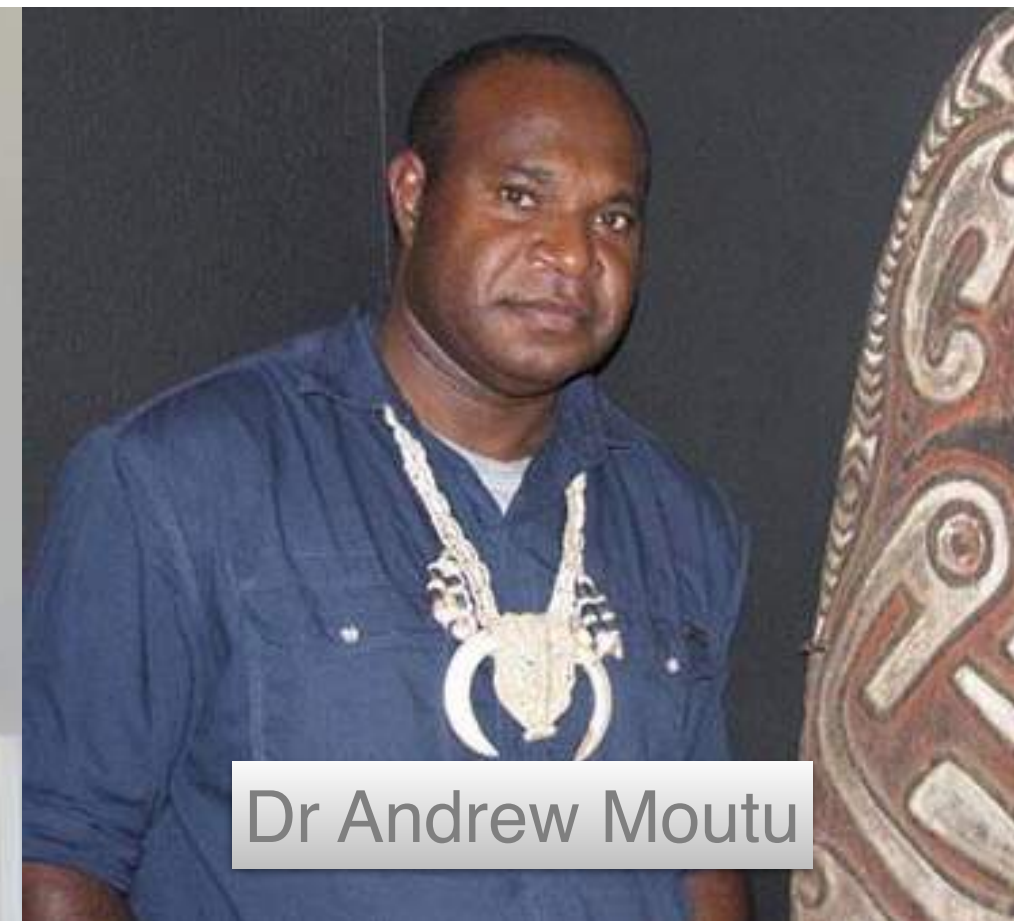
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DAVID FRECKER

David retired from the board in 2016 after serving a 10 year term. David continues to serve on KTF PNG Limited.



PROFESSOR STEPHEN WEARING

Stephen retired from the board in 2016 after serving a 10 year term. Stephen continues to serve on KTF's Programs, Monitoring & Evaluation Committee.



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