

ANNUAL REPORT 2020

**JOHN
FAWCETT
FOUNDATION**

**YEAR OF THE
PANDEMIC**



**GIVING
GIFT OF
SIGHT**

JFF JOHN
FAWCETT
FOUNDATION

WHO WE ARE

The John Fawcett Foundation (JFF) is a humanitarian not-for-profit organisation that assists needy people in Indonesia, with its main focus on sight restoration and blindness prevention. JFF is registered in Australia, Indonesia, the United Kingdom and the USA.

WHAT WE DO

JFF offers its assistance to people in the lower socio-economic group free of charge and without religious, political or ethnic consideration. The Foundation’s headquarters are in Bali, Indonesia, and its humanitarian projects include Sight Restoration and Blindness Prevention, Corrective Surgery, Prosthetic Eyes and Technology Transfer.

WHERE WE WORK

JFF’s humanitarian projects extend throughout Indonesia, in locations where people are impoverished and medical specialist services are scarce.



ACFID
MEMBER

JFF is a Full Member of ACFID and signatory to the ACFID Code of Conduct.

ACFID (Australian Council for International Development) is the peak Council for Australian not-for-profit aid and development organisations. The John Fawcett Foundation is a signatory to the ACFID Code of Conduct, which is a voluntary, self-regulatory sector code of good practice. As a signatory we are committed and fully adhere to the ACFID Code of Conduct, conducting our work with transparency, accountability and integrity.

Information about ACFID can be found at www.acfid.asn.au.

**SUSTAINABLE
DEVELOPMENT
GOALS**

UNITED NATIONS SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS (SDGs) 2030

JFF’s activities are aligned with eight of the UN’s SDGs 2030



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Chairmen's Reports

JOHN FAWCETT FOUNDATION (AUSTRALIA)



Did 2020 really happen? Your Board members were expecting an exciting and successful year. In January and February our income by way of donations and activities was in line with our expectations – and then along came COVID-19. Along with most of the world we suffered and we had to rethink our program. We did not know what really was in front of us, but the signs were not good.

The Indonesian/Balinese Government imposed strict guidelines on how and where we could continue our eyecare program. Our own safety protocols combined with that of the Government resulted in a limited weekly screening and

operating program continuing at our Bali Headquarters for invited patients who were in most need of attention. Personal protection equipment was worn by all frontline staff, patients were restricted in numbers and only allowed one accompanying family member.

My Balinese counterpart, Gede Bingin, and our International Coordinator, Penny Lane, will be reporting on the events and challenges that were experienced.

I wish to complement our Balinese staff in the highest possible way. They are a skilled, dedicated and enthusiastic group of people who responded to the COVID situation magnificently. Those of you who came into contact with John Fawcett may well remember his often-quoted statement,

"The staff are our greatest asset and in the event of adversity we will keep them on the payroll for as long as necessary and viable".

In John's absence we have so far been able to carry out his wishes. It is natural that the medical team including nurses receive the

most accolades, but we must not overlook the support crew - the office staff, the maintenance crew of vehicles and other equipment, drivers and domestic assistants.

I cannot speak too highly of Penny Lane. Her years of experience with John Fawcett and many of the current staff are invaluable. Her ability to liaise with Government departments and VIPs is a great benefit. A great asset, too, is her ability to converse in Bahasa Indonesia.

To my fellow Board members, I wish to express my sincere thanks for the most efficient manner in which they conduct their various roles. All of them are dedicated to our cause, namely to do what we can to alleviate the unnecessary hardships of our Indonesian neighbours.

Most importantly, sincere thanks to our donors and supporters. We would not exist without your generosity, not only in funds but in the time that you devote to assist us. This includes our donors in the United Kingdom and Jeremy Hope, our very active UK fundraiser and advocate. Let us all hope

WINSTON JONES, OAM

JOHN FAWCETT FOUNDATION (INDONESIA)



On behalf of The John Fawcett Foundation staff and Board, we are honoured to share the 2020 Annual Report with you.

The start of the year was in full excitement. A strategic plan was made by the staff and Board for the year 2020 and beyond, with a great expectation of high achievement reflecting the success we had in 2019. However, it was all quickly turned upside down with great uncertainty for the whole world.

I reflect on the extensive impact COVID-19 has had on our day-to-day life and activities. The pandemic has caused unprecedented disruption to social and economic life in Indonesia. This impact has been particularly felt in our village eye programs in Bali and offshore and we were

required to develop alternative approaches in the services offered to our patients. With careful adherence to safety and PPE guidelines, we have been able to continue providing services for the people in need, while maintaining social distancing in waiting areas, wearing masks, handwashing and the taking of temperatures, with patients coming by invitation and appointment.

Our Foundation and staff are committed to providing safe, effective care to all of our patients. In 2020 our team checked and treated 8,487 patients, performed 772 cataract surgeries and fitted 21 prosthetic eyes. During a pandemic, it is almost impossible for the poor to get medical attention, especially for cataracts but we know that if you leave it too long it can cause irrevocable blindness. One patient, 70-year-old Nyoman Rani who lives with her granddaughter had been blind from a cataract for many years. One morning our team came to her home and persuaded her to have her cataract removed, and she was delighted to receive the gift of sight.

In Indonesia we are facing a great disruption of the social-economic sector. Bali, where 70% of the economy relies on tourism, was hit very heavily with many people losing their jobs and earning

very little income. This impacts on eye health, and for sure there will be a build-up in numbers of blind people due to so many left untreated in 2020.

This has reminded us that, even though we may face an uncertain future, there is one constant that remains – JFF is most effective when we work together. We need every stakeholder to contribute in providing these important services for the people who otherwise will remain blind. We are seeking your continued support to enable us to carry on the important work we do.

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all members of the staff and Board who enabled us to continue providing great support and services through these challenging times. The team has displayed outstanding resilience and responded in creating innovative ways to present the services and, on behalf of the Foundation, we thank our benefactors, donors and supporters for the support and generosity during these uncertain times.

I hope you will find inspiration as you read through our Annual Report, and I wish you all good health, and 'stay safe'.

GEDE BINGIN

International Coordinator's Report



2019 was one of our best years in terms of outcomes and, at the beginning of 2020, we had high expectations of exceeding these outcomes during the year with plans in place to increase the number of offshore programs and thereby increase the numbers of sight restorations we could do. However, because the COVID-19 pandemic curtailed all our Sight Restoration and Blindness Prevention activities severely from March, affecting not only offshore programs but Bali village programs as well, our outcomes for 2020 represented a fraction of those in 2019. Also affected were our Corrective Surgery Project which was unable to continue beyond March, and our Technology Transfer Project and Helena College Program which were put on hold for 2020.

Recognising that our team is our greatest asset, The Board made the decision early on in the pandemic to maintain the staff in Bali. They are dedicated and skilled in their work, and the majority are very experienced, having worked with JFF for many years. During

the lockdown they were able to assist with many ongoing and maintenance tasks, as well as assemble around 50,000 lenses and glasses frames donated by the Essilor Vision Foundation. In-house training sessions were conducted in different aspects of the field work and also in the correct protocols for personal protective equipment and procedures to prepare the team for recommencing clinics and operations at JFF Headquarters in mid-July. The team also upgraded the patient areas at JFF Headquarters to the more stringent health standards required during the pandemic. During 2020 we also embarked on a major equipment upgrade, replacing some of the ageing ophthalmic equipment that had passed its optimum functionality.

We are very happy to report that no member of the team was infected with COVID-19 in 2020.

Special thanks go to Dr Wayan Gde Dharyata who conducted some of the training sessions and agreed to perform the weekly operations in the mobile eye clinic at Headquarters when activities recommenced.

Because of the pandemic during which so many Indonesians, especially Balinese, have lost their livelihoods, it is very apparent that the level of poverty in Indonesia will rise and more and more people will be needing assistance. We are all aware of the importance of continuing to offer our free services to Indonesia's poor, and the team has been working on

various strategies to be able to do this in the 'new normal'.

MEMBERSHIP OF ACFID

Over the past year or so, one of my tasks was to complete the membership application to ACFID (Australian Council For International Development), the peak Council for Australian not-for-profit aid and development organisations. This was successfully achieved in November 2020 when JFF became a Full Member of ACFID.

As part of this membership The John Fawcett Foundation is a signatory to the ACFID Code of Conduct, a voluntary, self-regulatory sector code of good practice. As a signatory we are committed and fully adhere to the ACFID Code of Conduct, conducting our work with transparency, accountability and integrity.

Benefits

We see membership of ACFID as an important symbol of the maturing of our Foundation which will strengthen its credibility with granting organisations and governments, and will keep the Foundation 'on track' through regular reviews of policies and procedures in line with the ACFID Code of Conduct that covers Australian NGOs working in developing countries.

Gender Equity

One of the issues that membership of ACFID has highlighted is that of gender equity. Vision 2020



estimates that the ratio of females with cataract blindness to males in Indonesia is 60:40. There are many reasons for this, including possible limitations to access to assistance for females, and our team is working towards achieving a more equitable gender balance in the patients we assist. This includes keeping more detailed records of gender and proactive initiatives to encourage women to attend clinics and screenings.

UNITED NATIONS SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS (SDGS) 2030

Good vision has multiple benefits for individuals and the community, leading to a reduction in poverty:

- improves health and well-being
- increases workforce participation

- improves economic opportunities
- improves education opportunities.

We proudly acknowledge that JFF's activities are aligned with eight of the UN's SDGs 2030:

- SDG #1: No poverty
- SDG #3: Good health and well-being
- SDG #4: Quality education
- SDG #5: Gender equality
- SDG #8: Decent work and economic growth
- SDG #10: Reduced inequalities
- SDG #11: Sustainable cities and communities
- SDG #17: Partnership for the goals

ON A PERSONAL NOTE ...

After many years working closely with John Fawcett and the team in Bali, I returned to Australia in early 2017 and have been working with the Bali team and JFFA Board remotely for four years.

Broadly my role covers liaison between the Australian and Indonesian foundations, grant submissions, contact with ACFID and the Australian Department of Foreign Affairs & Trade, policymaking, planning, contact with major donors, donation allocation and reporting.

This is a wonderful organisation to be involved with, and my heartfelt thanks go to senior staff in Bali and to the Australian Board members for their support and cooperation.

PENNY LANE

Sight Restoration and Blindness Prevention

Blindness prevention and cataract surgery is an ongoing challenge in countries like Indonesia, a challenge our Foundation has taken on and will continue into the future. The International Agency for the Prevention of Blindness (IAPB) estimates that, in 2020, around 3.7 million Indonesians are blind. With 65%, or nearly 2.4 million, of these needlessly

blind with cataracts and 11.5 million moderately to severely visually impaired, the challenge is a big one as the majority of these people are unable to seek specialist medical attention.

Vision 2020 estimates that for every blind person, two people are required to care for them, resulting in three people taken out of the full-time workforce.

IMPACT OF COVID-19

The COVID-19 pandemic that started to take effect in March 2020 had a significant impact on the ability of JFF's team to provide assistance to the poor.

PRE-PANDEMIC ACTIVITIES (JANUARY TO MARCH)

During a Bali village program up to 500 people are checked for eye problems, glasses and eye drops are distributed to around 65% and up to 10 cataract blind people are operated on site in the mobile eye clinic.



36 Bali village programs and clinics conducted



182 sight restorations

JFF's sophisticated mobile units took the surgery to the people in their villages where the cataract blind were operated in a sterile

environment by experienced a team of ophthalmic surgeons and nurses.

The day following the operations a small medical team returned to the village to conduct post-operative checks on the patients.



7,581 people with eye problems screened



PANDEMIC ACTIVITIES (MID-MARCH TO MID-JULY)



From mid-March, village and offshore screening and operating programs were cancelled due to the pandemic.

In lockdown the team were able to do routine maintenance on equipment and vehicles, thorough cleaning of the facilities and assembling of around 50,000 pairs of glasses donated by the Essilor Vision Foundation.

DONATIONS OF PPE FOR FRONTLINE WORKERS IN BALI

JFF received cash donations to purchase personal protection equipment for frontline workers in local hospitals, donating the

supplies via the Ophthalmologists' Association (Bali Branch) and the Bali Department of Health



PREPARATION FOR RESUMPTION OF ACTIVITIES

When it became likely that we could resume clinics and operating sessions at the Bali headquarters,

the whole team underwent training in personal protection equipment and protocols,

enabling a resumption of activities in mid-July.





48 clinics
at JFF
Headquarters

PANDEMIC ACTIVITIES (MID-JULY TO DECEMBER)

Although village and offshore programs were no longer possible or safe, Wednesday screening clinics and Friday operating

sessions at JFF Headquarters resumed and continued from mid-July through to the end of December with small numbers of

patients to allow strict protocols to be followed so that safety for our team and the patients was maximised.



906 people
with eye
problems
screened



**105 sight
restorations
at JFF
Headquarters**

Those who were identified blind with cataracts were scheduled to be operated on the following Friday in the mobile eye clinic.

The day following the operations the patients returned for post-operative checks.



EQUIPMENT UPGRADE

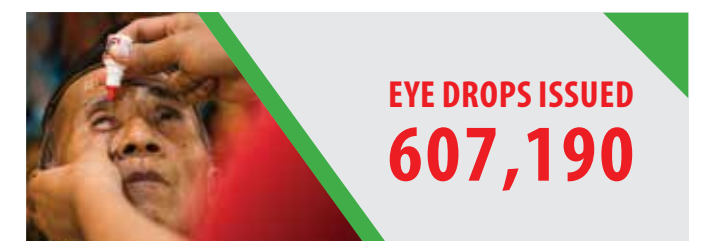
During the year we embarked on a major ophthalmic equipment upgrade to enable us to continue high quality services to our

patients. This included a new portable ophthalmic microscope with attachments, a slit lamp microscope unit with attachments,

and a lens meter for optometry in the field.



JFF IN NUMBERS 1991 TO 2020



GENDER EQUITY: SIGHT RESTORATION

World-wide, women have higher rates of visual impairment than males but are less likely to receive treatment due to barriers to access.

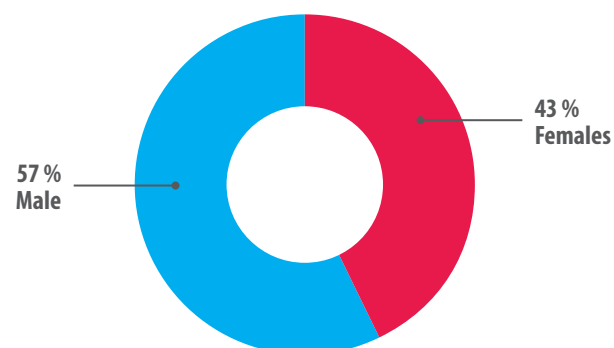
A gender analysis undertaken in October revealed that females are slightly under-represented in our programs. Over the period 2010-2019, the percentages of female and male patients operated in our Sight Restoration and Blindness Prevention Project were 47% and 53% respectively.

To achieve true gender equity, as opposed to equality, our target is to achieve a ratio of females : males operated around 60 : 40, which is the ratio recommended for Indonesia by the International Agency for Prevention of Blindness (October 2020). We aim to work towards this by proactively encouraging more women to attend screenings and clinics. As this is a cultural/societal issue, we expect this to be a long-term achievement.

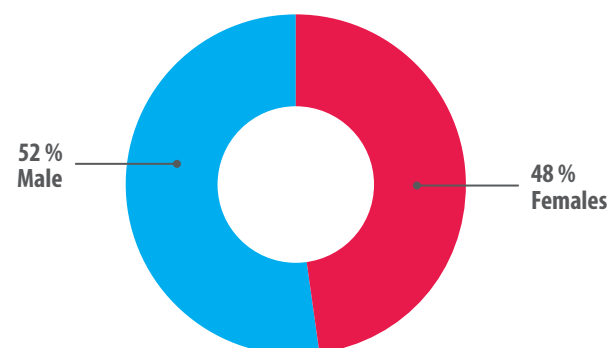
In the past we only recorded the gender of patients operated, but in September 2020 we started also recording the gender of patients screened to ascertain the ratio of the patients presenting for screening, which is the source of patients operated.

From September to December 2020, our screening percentages were 43% females and 57% males and operating percentages 48% female and 52% male.

SCREENING



SURGERY



OUTREACH CLINICS

The Outreach Clinic Program, which forms part of JFF's Sight Restoration and Blindness Prevention Project, partners with selected Indonesian ophthalmologists who operate patients in private clinics or in government hospitals.

JFF supplies the outreach clinics with surgical consumables, interocular lenses, and pays a small operating fee. In 2020 JFF partnered with three Outreach Clinics – two in Lombok and one in Gresik, East Java.



TRAINING PROGRAMS

Four nurses from community health centres East Java – two from Situbondo and two from Banyuwangi – received training in

eye care and cataract identification at JFF Headquarters in Sanur in separate two-week sessions in January and early March.

Part of their training included visits to villages in Bali to work with the JFF team conducting screening and operating sessions.



Prosthetic Eyes

The provision of a natural-looking artificial eye restores the confidence and dignity of the patient so that he or she can have a normal life, free from disfigurement and social stigma. Each prosthetic eye is custom-made by hand for the patient so that they look as natural as possible and move with the other eye, so much so that it is often difficult to detect which is the artificial eye and which is the real eye.

In 2020 JFF's prosthetic eye technician made artificial eyes for 21 patients – 14 females and 7 males.



Corrective Surgery

JFF has been providing free operations to children from poor families who suffer from congenital deformities such as cleft lip and palate since 1989.

This program is supported with discounted rates by the Puri Raharja Hospital in Denpasar and surgeon, Dr Ketut Anom Ratmaya, and is also assisted by anaesthetists from the Bali Anaesthetists' Association who provide their services free of charge.

Three children with cleft deformities were operated in this program in early 2020.



Bali Team

ADMINISTRATION TEAM



Penny Lane
International
Coordinator



Gede Bingin
Executive Manager



Komang Wardhana
Projects Manager



Ni Gusti Ayu Susilawati
Finance Manager



Wayan Helmy
Promotion &
Graphics Designer



I Putu Nova Pranata
Accounts Assistant



Made Artini
Administration



Kadek Arya Darma Saputra
Administration
Assistant



Ketut Patrini
Office Assistant



Ni Kadek Mega Yanti
Nurse



I Gusti Ayu Aridewi
Nurse



Gede Fiska Aryasa
Nurse



I Gusti Ngurah Eka Yudi Putra
Nurse



Ni Made Ayu Rahayuni
Nurse



Ni Made Desi Sugiani
Nurse



Wayan Wijaya
Ocularist



Nyoman Juliarta
Technical Assistant



Ketut Triasa
Field Projects
Assistant



Anak Agung Alit Putra
Field Assistant



Made Indrawan
Field Assistant



I Kadek Ngurah Sucipta
Field Assistant

FIELD & PROJECT TEAM



Dr Wayan Gde Dharyata, SpM(K)
Consultant
Ophthalmologist



Wayan Darma
Nurse & Surgery
Coordinator



Nengah Sariyasa
Screening
Coordinator



Dewa Putu Artana
Technical
Equipment
Supervisor



Ketut Wardika
Vehicles Coordinator



Dewa Made Arjawa
Nurse & Surgery
Coordinator
Assistant



Desak Ketut Nuriadi
Nurse & Surgery
Coordinator
Assistant



I Wayan Pasek Juniawan
Nurse



Wayan Merina Novita
Nurse



I Kadek Pasek Wiranata
Nurse



I Putu Ardy Pranata Utama
Nurse



I Komang Wiranatajaya Saputra
Nurse

LONG-SERVICE AWARDS

One of the unique aspects of JFF is the retention of its staff. Many of the staff have very long service records with the Foundation, with several now exceeding 20 years. With such experience on our team, we are confident that we can deliver the best possible service to our patients.

In March two more JFF staff received long-service awards from the Bali Management Team for their work over 20 years: Dewa Putu Artana, Biomedical Technician, and Nengah Sariyasa, Head of Optometry Section.

Dewa Putu started working with the Foundation in September 1998, after graduating from the Technical School in Denpasar. He received additional medical technician training with optical,



biomedical and ophthalmological equipment companies in Melbourne and Sydney, and holds the position JFF's Senior Biomedical Technician.

Nengah started working with the Foundation in September

1999. He received on-the-job optometry training in Perth and holds the position of Head of JFF's Optometry Section and Coordinator of the Eye Screening Team.

Partnerships & Volunteers

While JFF has its own team of nurses, screeners and technicians, all operations are performed by Indonesian medical personnel.

Partnerships with relevant government departments and

professional organisations facilitate this and enable JFF to conduct its activities in Indonesia.

In normal years, JFF reciprocates with our volunteer medical consultants conducting symposiums and teaching sessions

for Indonesian ophthalmologists and other medical personnel.

Agreements with organisations that donate equipment and supplies are also greatly beneficial for our work.

SIGNING OF MOU WITH PERDAMI BALI

In May JFF signed a renewal of the Memorandum of Understanding with the Bali Branch of PERDAMI

(Indonesian Ophthalmologists' Association), extending joint activities for another three years.



INDONESIAN MEDICAL PERSONNEL

We would like to acknowledge with thanks the following Indonesian medical personnel who worked with the JFF team in 2020:

BALI

Ophthalmologists

Dr Wayan Gde Dharyata, SpM(K)
DR Dr Ariesanti Tri Handayani, SpM(K)
Dr IGN Anom Supradnya, SpM
Dr Ni Nyoman Sekarsari, SpM
DR Dr AA Mas Putrawati T, SpM(K)
Dr Putu Budhiastra, SpM(K)
Dr Wayan Karya, SpM
DR Dr Putu Yuliawati, SpM(K)
Dr I Made Agus Kusumadjaja, SpM(K)
Dr IGAM Juliari, SpM(K)
Dr I A Putri Kartiningsih, SpM
Dr Cok Istri Dewiyan P, SpM(K)
Dr Ni Made Laksmi Utari, SpM
Dr Ni Nyoman Triharpini, SpM
Dr Siska Takarai, SpM, MKes

Dr I Gst Ayu Ratna Suryaningrum, SpM
Dr Ni Made Ayu Surasmiati, SpM
Dr Ayu Thea Primanita Mawan, SpM

Anaesthetists

Dr I Ketut Wibawa Nada, SpAn, KAKV
Dr I GNA Putra Arimbawa, SpAn, MBiomed
Dr Putu Agus Surya Panji, SpAn, KIC
DR dr I Putu Pramana Suarjaya, SpAn, MKes, KMN, KNA

General Surgeon

Dr Ketut Anom Ratmaya, SpB, MARS

EAST JAVA

Ophthalmologists

Dr Dini Dharmawidari, SpM(K)
Dr Fitria Romadiana, SpM(K)

Dr Uyik Unari Dwi Kaptuti, SpM
Dr Irma Suryani, SpM
Dr Diaz Alamsyah Sudiro, SpM
Dr Nuke Erlina Mayasari, SpM
Dr Ruchita Ranti, SpM
Dr Evy Irmawati Apidian, SpM
Dr Anak Agung Sagung Inten Ardiyanti, SpM
Dr Miftakhur Rochmah, SpM
Dr Ima Cholida, SpM

LOMBOK

Ophthalmologists

Dr Gunawan Effendi, SpM
Dr Iva Aryani, SpM
Dr Sri Subekti, SpM

CONTRIBUTING PARTNERS



OTHER VOLUNTEERS

Special mention must also be made of other volunteers who have generously given their time and expertise to the Foundation through the year:

AUSTRALIA

David Craig
Auditor

BALI

Gede Wirya Dana
& Wayan Sudiarta
IT Consultant

Suriko Tirto
Website designer

Viddi Danta Yante, SH
Legal Consultant

UNITED KINGDOM

Roger Shaw
Independent Examiner

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Michael Holstead
Program Manager/Donor Advisor



Fundraising

JFF's humanitarian work is dependent on donations and grants.

In 2020 funding from philanthropic foundations and organisations, governments, individual and corporate donors, and bequests

enabled us to continue our assistance to the underprivileged in Indonesia.

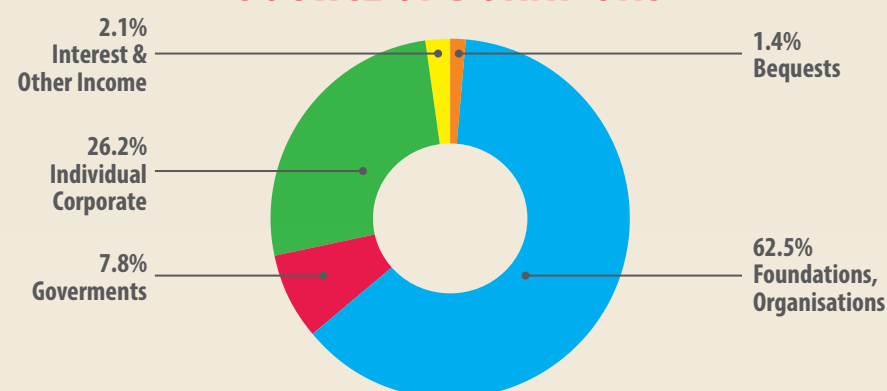
Individual Fundraising Activities

Many of our supporters hold their own fundraising activities for

JFF, and we are very appreciative and grateful for this enthusiastic support.

Supporters are always welcome to visit our programs to see first-hand the impact of their donations.

SOURCE OF DONATIONS



JFF has been registered with B1G1 for many years and receives wonderful support through its Business Membership Program which encourages a wide range of businesses world-wide to donate part of their profits to charities and projects of their choice.



JFF continues to receive support from Rotary Clubs in Australia, and particular thanks go to the Rotary Club of Dalkeith, Western Australia.



The Reliable Education community continued its generous support during 2020, including a very successful fundraising effort at its Virtual Summit held in March.

Many Reliable Education members also donated directly or conducted their own fundraising for JFF, for which we are very grateful.

One of these was the Director of EyeCare Network in Sydney who held a special fundraising over two months at the end of 2020, raising significant funds for JFF.



We are indebted to Jeremy Hope, Trustee of JFF(UK) who raises significant funds for JFF's activities through appeals to Charitable Trusts in the United Kingdom.

2020 was an especially difficult year for the United Kingdom, and we really appreciate the continued financial support of the Charitable Trusts that donate to JFF.



Supporters

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& EMILY HAMMER

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SOPHIE CHAMBERLAIN,
SPINIFEX (2007) PTY LTD

AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT SUPPORT



COVID-19 Assistance

Assistance in the form of JobKeeper and Cash Boost from the Australian Government was of enormous benefit through the year.

Direct Aid Program, Consulate-General Surabaya, East Java

Funding was received in December to support a surgical program in East Java during 2021.



OPTIMISING DONATIONS

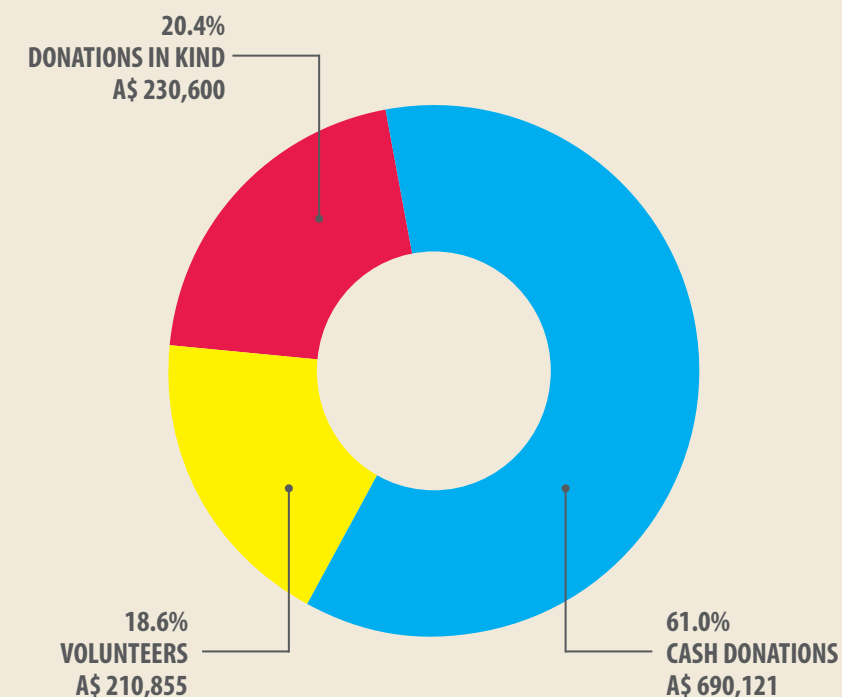
Donations of equipment and medical supplies, as well as the contribution of medical and technical specialists who volunteer their time and skills to train local personnel, mean that donated funds can be more effectively directed towards our projects and the people we assist.

In 2020 we were unable to receive visits in Bali from volunteer specialists because of the pandemic but would like to acknowledge the support of many volunteers who work in other areas to support the Foundation's work.

We received generous support from the Essilor Vision Foundation in the form of glasses frames and lenses for visually impaired patients.

During the pandemic lockdown, the staff, rostered into small groups, assembled the lenses and frames of around 50,000 of the donated glasses, ready for the resumption of village programs.

CASH DONATIONS, VOLUNTEERS & DONATIONS IN KIND 2020



Project Outcomes

SIGHT RESTORATION & BLINDNESS PREVENTION	2020	1991 - 2020
Cataract operations	772	58,878
Children's cataract operations	0	443
Other eye surgeries	0	2,129
Adults screened & treated for eye problems	8,487	1,130,343
School children screened for eye problems	0	82,498
Glasses issued	4,727	546,060
Eye drops issued	2,993	607,190

CORRECTIVE SURGERY	2020	1989 - 2020
Cleft operations (lip / palate)	3	2,102
Other corrective surgeries	0	60

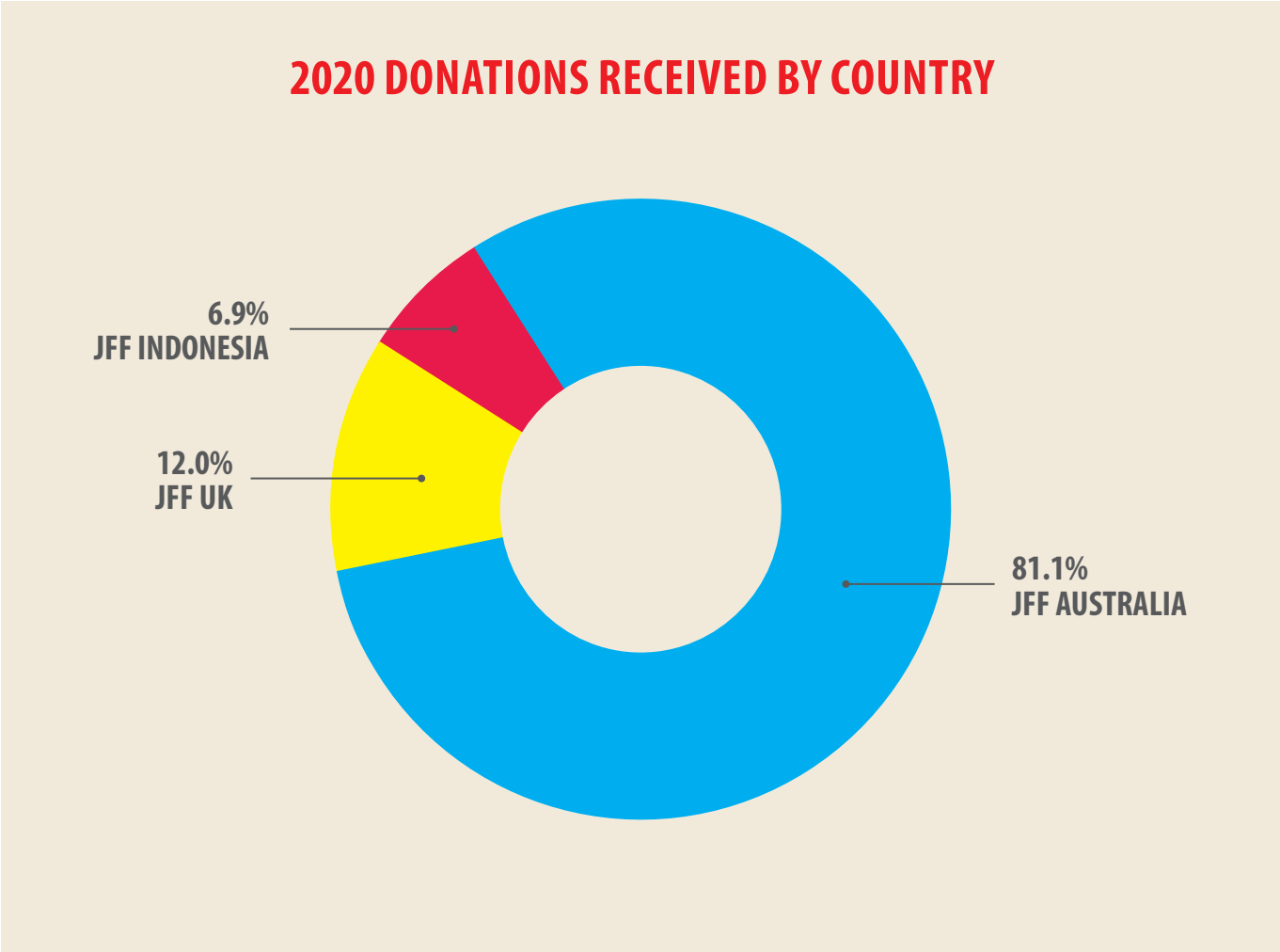
PROSTHETIC EYES	2020	1991 - 2020
Prosthetic eyes	21	854

Financial Summary

The Financial Report represents the consolidated summary financial statements for The John Fawcett Foundation and Yayasan John Fawcett Foundation Indonesia. Donations and expenditure have been converted to Australian dollars.

AUDITS

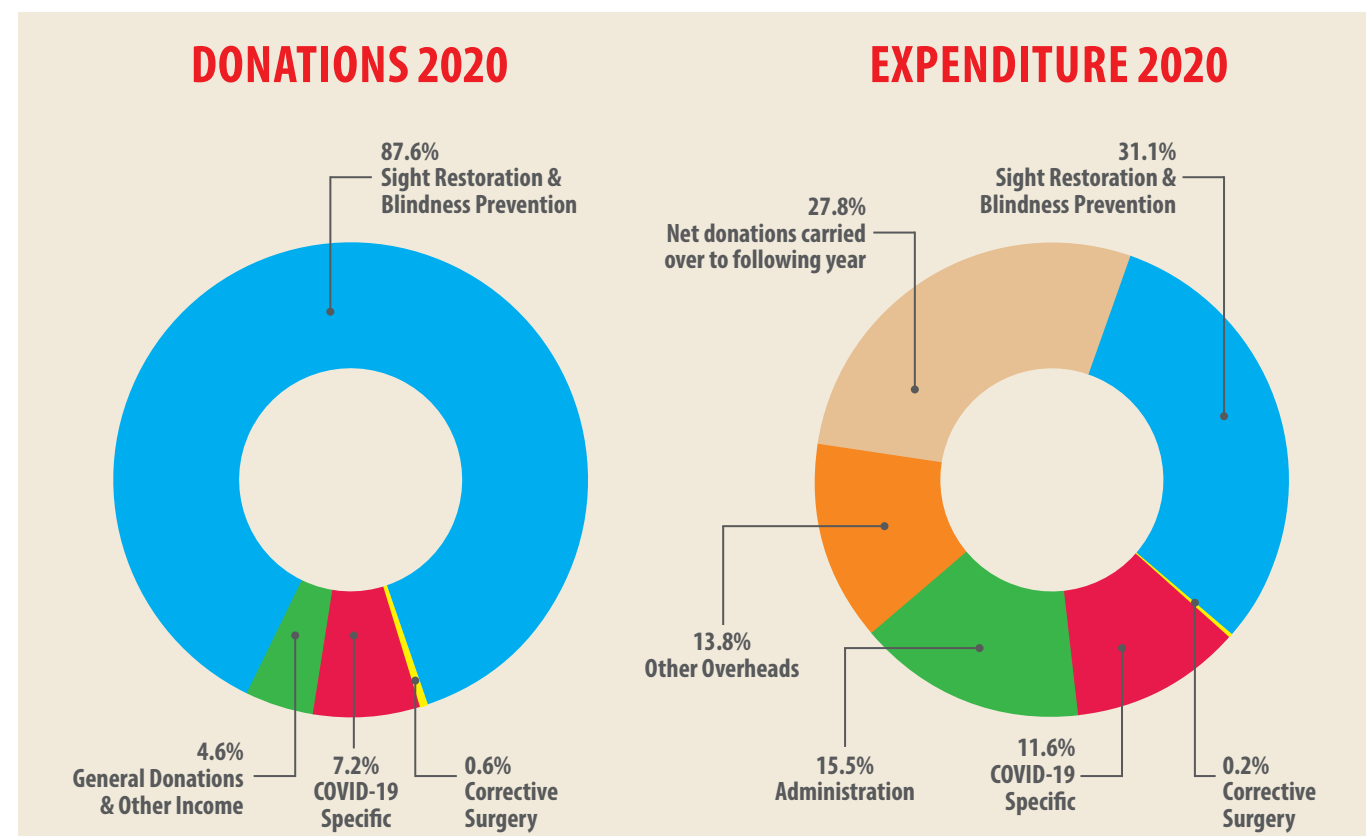
Audits are conducted separately for the JFF Australia, JFF Indonesia and JFF United Kingdom. We would like to express our sincere appreciation to David Craig (Western Australia) and Roger Shaw (Independent Examiner, UK) who undertake the audits on a pro bono basis for the Australian and UK foundations respectively. This is of enormous value both in monetary terms and in terms of establishing our Foundation's financial credibility. We also thank Sri Marmo Djogosarkoro (SMD), who audits the Yayasan John Fawcett Indonesia's accounts.



BALANCE SHEET 2020

AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2020

DESCRIPTION		BALANCE (A\$)
CURRENT ASSETS	Funds at bank and on hand	1,008,003
	Advances	12,573
	Inventories	152,403
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		1,172,979
FIXED ASSETS	Motor vehicles - net of depreciation	158,934
	Furniture & fittings - net of depreciation	339
	Equipment - net of depreciation	197,737
TOTAL FIXED ASSETS		357,010
TOTAL ASSETS		1,529,989
CURRENT LIABILITIES	Accrued expenses	(9,399)
TOTAL LIABILITIES		(9,399)
NET ASSETS		1,520,590
EQUITY	Retained surplus	1,328,906
	Current year surplus/(shortfall)	191,684
TOTAL EQUITY		1,520,590



DONATIONS 2020

DESCRIPTION		FULL YEAR (A\$)	% OF TOTAL DONATIONS
DONATIONS	General	17,761	2.57%
	Sight Restoration & Blindness Prevention	604,275	87.56%
	Corrective Surgery	3,875	0.56%
	COVID-19 specific*	50,104	7.26%
TOTAL		676,015	97.96%
OTHER INCOME	Interest received	12,821	1.86%
	Other sundry income	1,285	0.19%
TOTAL		14,106	2.04%
TOTAL DONATIONS		690,121	100.00%

* Includes COVID-19 relief from Australian Government, donations for PPE for Bali Health Department

EXPENDITURE 2020

DESCRIPTION		FULL YEAR (A\$)	% OF TOTAL DONATIONS
PROJECTS	Corrective Surgery	1,796	0.26%
	Sight Restoration & Blindness Prevention	214,412	31.07%
	COVID-19 specific**	80,295	11.63%
TOTAL		296,503	42.96%
OVERHEADS	Administration	106,658	15.45%
	Government affairs/legal	33,550	4.86%
	Bank fees	1,610	0.23%
	Foreign exchange adjustment (gain/loss)	2,039	0.30%
	Depreciation	58,077	8.42%
TOTAL		201,934	29.26%
TOTAL EXPENDITURE		498,437	72.22%

** Includes donations of PPE to Bali Health Department, retainment of staff, upgrading Headquarters to comply with COVID-19 protocol, PPE supplies for team

NET DONATIONS CARRIED OVER TO FOLLOWING YEAR	191,684	27.78%
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Board Structure

AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2020

JOHN FAWCETT FOUNDATION (AUSTRALIA)

ABN 81 338 697 784

Executive Board



Life Members



Dr Peter Graham, AM
(Deceased)

Bill Harwood
(Deceased)

John Hollingshead, OAM
(Deceased)

John Pizey
(Deceased)

JOHN FAWCETT FOUNDATION (INDONESIA)

Certificate number : 16 / 15 September 2014

Executive Board



JOHN FAWCETT FOUNDATION (UNITED KINGDOM)

Charity number : 1115274

Trustees





Make a donation and you'll soon forget about it.
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How to Donate

BALI / INDONESIA

Cash donations

The John Fawcett Foundation
Jalan Pengembak 16 Blanjong,
Sanur, Bali 80227 Indonesia

Bank transfer

Bank Negara Indonesia (BNI)
Branch Denpasar
Jalan Gajah Mada 30
Denpasar, Bali, Indonesia
Account name : Yayasan John Fawcett Indonesia
Account (Rupiah) : 0400535373
Swift Code : BNINIDJADPS

UNITED KINGDOM

Tax deductible

Cheques made out to

The John Fawcett Foundation (UK)
can be sent to :
Mr Jeremy Hope
24 Victoria Road, Malvern
Worcs WR14 2TE

Bank transfer

To any Lloyds TSB Bank
Account number : 01863614
Sort code : 30.97.25

AUSTRALIA

Tax deductible

Cheques made out to

The John Fawcett Foundation
can be sent to :
The John Fawcett Foundation
PO Box 1101
Nedlands WA 6909

Bank transfer

Westpac Banking Group
Claremont, WA
Account number : 036-304 162 847
Swift code : WPACAU2S

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Tax deductible

Checks made out to

The John Fawcett Foundation (USA)
can be sent to :
The John Fawcett Foundation (USA)
United Charitable
8201 Greensboro Drive, Suite 702
Tysons, VA 22102-3818

Online donations

www.unitedcharitable.org

Credit Card Online Donation

johnfawcett.org

Tax deductible in Australia



JOHN'S LEGACY WILL LIVE ON THROUGH THOSE WHO LEAVE AN UNCONDITIONAL GIFT IN THEIR WILL

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Over the years you have become a part of the tradition of the JFF, and your support has enabled us to continue our humanitarian work.

More people than ever before are supporting their favourite charity through a bequest.

Now could be the time to consider a meaningful way to continue the journey with us into the future.

You can support The John Fawcett Foundation in this way and in so doing become a JFF VISIONARY.

A Bequest is a long-lasting way to invest in the future. It will contribute to the long-term security and operation of the JFF and has no impact on your current circumstances.

If you wish to discuss this, please seek out a JFF Board member at johnfawcett.org.

You should seek legal advice when setting up a bequest.



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