

ANNUAL REPORT 2019

**JOHN
FAWCETT
FOUNDATION**

**THANK YOU, NOW
I CAN SEE AGAIN**

GIVING GIFT OF SIGHT



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

While JFF is based in Bali, its humanitarian work also extends to other Indonesian islands where people are impoverished and medical specialist services are scarce.





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JFF's activities are aligned with seven of the UN's 2030 SDGs



SEEING HIS MOTHER
FOR THE FIRST TIME

Chairmen's Reports

JOHN FAWCETT FOUNDATION (AUSTRALIA)



In 2019 we exceeded our own expectations with the funds received and the outcomes we achieved.

Our existing donors continued their generous support, and we were fortunate to receive support from many new donors. We are continually surprised by the dollar volume, and range of reasons that accompany the donations. The donations are mainly from Australia, but there are more and more receipts from Indonesian sources and from our British supporters. All are most welcome, and we spare no effort in acknowledging them with grateful thanks from us and in particular from the underprivileged people of Indonesia.

In Australia raising funds remains our major objective for all facets of our work and, while we have been successful, we also are always conscious of the need for our activities to be cost effective.

Our overall expenses cover a variety of items, including salaries for our hardworking Balinese staff, provision and maintenance of adequate levels of medical supplies and equipment, maintaining our fleet of vehicles in good condition, utility costs, insurances, cleaning products and general maintenance requirements. Upskilling our staff is a very important part of our activities, and we are fortunate to have the volunteer services of medical specialists, nurses and technicians to assist with this work.

Our core activity is to provide eye care. This includes cataract removal and lens replacement for blind adults, a relatively simple 20-minute operation, and cataract removal and lens replacement for blind children, a more complicated procedure that requires a general anaesthetic. To find the patients we travel across the archipelago and in so doing find thousands of people with less serious eye problems that can be alleviated with eye drops and in many cases the provision of glasses. This is all provided free of charge.

A life-changing ancillary function is the making and supply of prosthetic eyes for the unfortunate people who have only one eye due to a birth defect or have lost an eye as a result of an accident. The difference the provision of a prosthetic eye can make to a person's self-confidence and future life prospects is significant.

Another important activity is the provision of cleft lip and palate operations to young children born with a facial deformity. This free service is provided in a hospital in Denpasar by a skilled local surgeon who has been trained in this speciality by volunteer Australian medical specialists. To see the look in the eyes of parents when they see their 'repaired' child is truly something to behold. These same volunteer specialists also conduct surgical training sessions where patients who have been seriously burned and suffer quite horrific scarring and contractions that significantly limit their mobility are treated.

The Foundation's medical work is carried out by skilled doctors supported by JFF's experienced nurses and technicians. They are a dedicated and proud group of people. I wish that I could name them all, but you will see evidence of their work in the pages of this 2019 Annual Report.

We are eternally grateful to our wonderful donors and supporters. They are our lifeblood. The thousands of people that we have assisted would surely like to join me in that sentiment.

Our Founder, John Fawcett, continues to look over us and retains a strong influence over the way that we carry out the work that he commenced.

WINSTON JONES, OAM

JOHN FAWCETT FOUNDATION (INDONESIA)



It is a great honour and privilege to present to all our friends, donors, partners and stakeholders the 2019 Annual Report.

In our 2018 Report we noted that we had performed 4.5% more cataract operations than during the previous year, and yet in 2019 we increased by 30.8% the number of cataract operations compared to 2018. This increase was due largely to the effectiveness of our offshore programs and the support we have from the local governments in providing their medical staff to help to screen patients prior to our visits to the villages.

In order that the local medical staff are able to identify operable cataracts we provide training at JFF Headquarters, and also run training sessions and seminars at the locations where our team is working. This is proving very effective and will ensure the

continuity of our ongoing program of giving the gift of sight to those poor people who are needlessly blind.

The Prosthetic Eye Program increased its outcomes by 44% in 2019, making and fitting the eyes to people in need.

A big moment for all of us in 2019 was the launch of the new fully-equipped Mobile Eye Clinic, donated by Reliable Education to The John Fawcett Foundation. This also involved an upgrade of the medical equipment to enable us to provide more sophisticated services to those in need.

Our services would not be so effective without support from our medical consultants. This year our volunteer medical specialists continue to provide training to the local surgeons in the corrective surgery program to help people with severe burns from Eastern Indonesia, and our ophthalmic consultants from Australia and the United Kingdom gave their time to teach the local surgeons at Udayana University and JFF medical team, increasing their knowledge of eye diseases and how to treat them. Transfer of Technology has been one of the key programs of the Foundation for many years and will continue to grow and expand to ensure the sustainability of the Foundation's services.

In Indonesia, it is estimated that over four million people are blind with cataracts. The province with the highest rate of cataract blindness is East Java with a prevalence of about 4.1% of the population, equating to over 1.5 million people. While this is one of the focus areas for JFF, we are conscious that there are many other provinces that also have high rates of cataract blindness, in particular, the eastern part of Indonesia, where we continue to schedule programs and develop cooperative relationships with the local authorities.

For the Foundation to be able to increase its services to help more people in need, we continually seek assistance from donors, businesses, organisations and granting institutions. I would like to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to all the donors, supporters and partners for your wonderful gifts to the people of Indonesia.

To the Boards in Indonesia, Australia and the United Kingdom, and our Donor Advisor in the USA, thank you for being so dedicated to the work we are doing to help the underprivileged people in Indonesia. Matur Suksma!

GEDE BINGIN

Sight Restoration and Blindness Prevention

Blindness prevention and cataract surgery is an ongoing challenge in Indonesia, a challenge our Foundation has taken on and will continue into the future. With around four million people needlessly blind in Indonesia

and over eight million visually impaired, the challenge is a big one. The social and economic costs of these large numbers are enormous, as well as the personal difficulties of the blind individuals and those who care for them.

TAKING THE SERVICE TO THE PEOPLE IN THEIR VILLAGES

JFF's team and signature mobile eye clinics travel to remote and impoverished locations in Bali and on other islands of Indonesia,

offering free eye screening, glasses, eye treatment and cataract surgery to restore sight to the blind.



JFF IN NUMBERS 1991 TO 2019



EYE SURGERIES
60,678



PATIENTS SCREENED
1,121,856



GLASSES ISSUED
541,333



EYE DROPS ISSUED
604,197



**53,657 adults
screened
for eye
problems
in 2019**

The Foundation's teams conduct mass village eye screenings in Bali and other provinces. At these sessions, 400-900 people are

screened for eye problems in a single day. Glasses and eye drops are distributed to those who need them, and people who are cataract

blind are identified and operated on the same day in the mobile eye clinic.





**4,082 school
children
screened
for eye
problems
in 2019**

JFF's team checks the eyesight of village primary school students so they can detect eye problems early, and treat them if possible to prevent them worsening.

Glasses are issued to those who need them, and eye drops provided for those with infections.

The team leader also takes the opportunity to educate the children and teachers about caring for their eyes and avoiding accidents.



JFF's sophisticated mobile units take the cataract surgery to the people in their villages where

the cataract blind are operated in a sterile environment by JFF's experienced ophthalmic surgeons

and nurses. Patients are identified at a village eye screening and operated the same day.

**4,519 sight
restorations
in 2019**



87 Bali village programs conducted in 2019

In Bali JFF's team conducted 87 village programs and 15 school sessions, screening 26,043 village people with eye problems and operating 454 who were cataract blind.

During a Bali village program up to 500 people are checked for eye problems, glasses and eye drops are distributed to around 60%, and up to 10 cataract-blind people are operated in the mobile eye clinic.

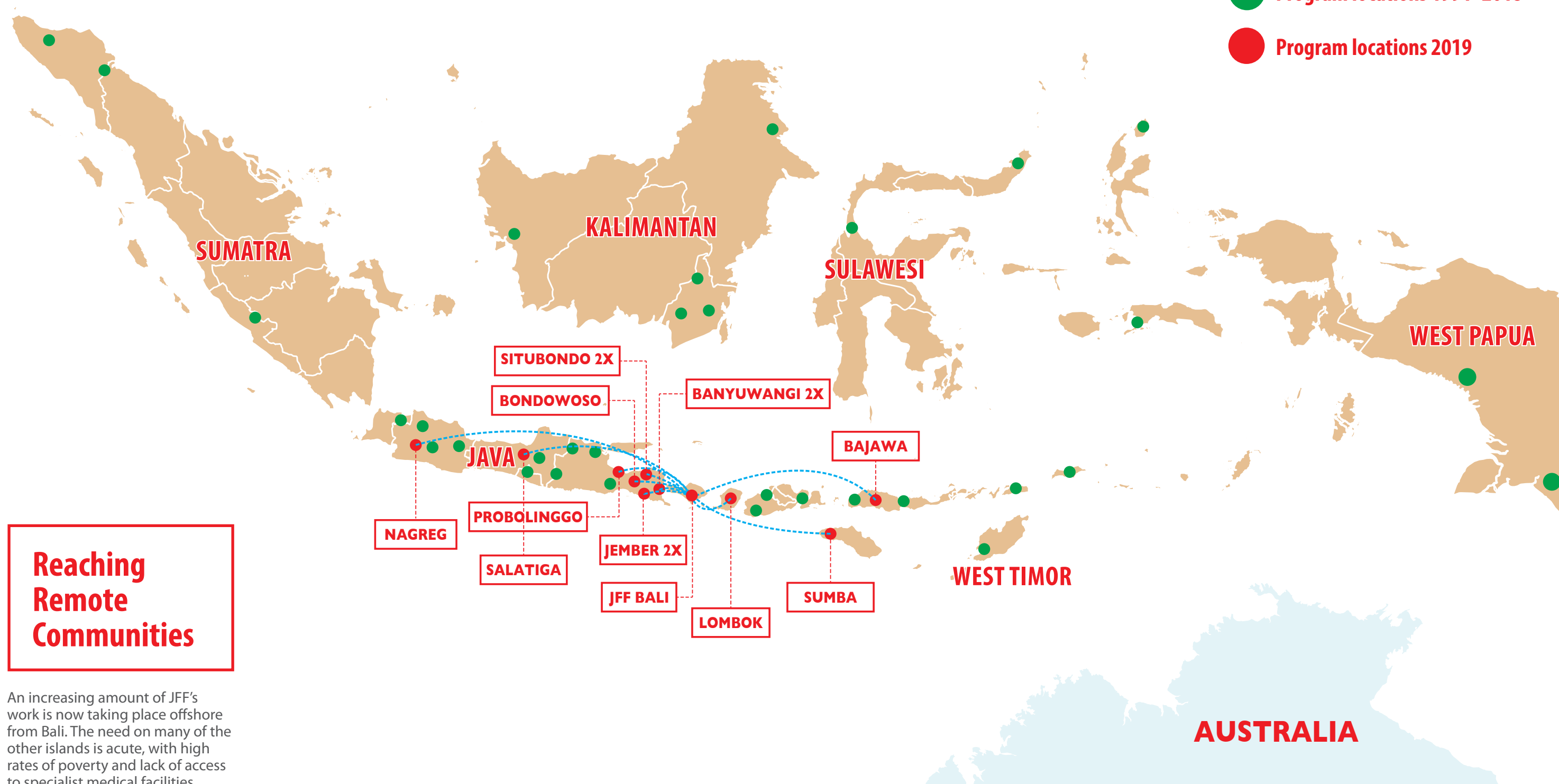


Many supporters take the opportunity to visit and take part in the village eye screening and operating activities to see first-hand how their donated funds are spent.



INDONESIA

- Program locations 1991 -2018
- Program locations 2019



Reaching Remote Communities

An increasing amount of JFF's work is now taking place offshore from Bali. The need on many of the other islands is acute, with high rates of poverty and lack of access to specialist medical facilities.

13 offshore programs in 2019



In 2019 offshore programs were conducted in East Java, West Java, Central Java, Lombok Nusa Tenggara Barat, Flores and Sumba Nusa Tenggara Timur.

On these islands the JFF team screened a total of 29,782 village people with eye problems and 2,617 people who were blind with cataracts received sight-restoring operations.

JFF is fortunate to have a unique partnership with the Indonesian Air Force, members of which work with our team and assist with transporting our equipment and mobile clinic to remote parts of Indonesia to reach even more people in need.



Air Chief Marshal Yuyu Sutisna, Chief of Staff, Indonesian Air Force, visiting the JFF eye program in Nagreg, West Java, run in partnership with the Indonesian Air Force.



2019 HIGHLIGHT World Sight Day & New Mobile Eye Clinic

The World Sight Day program, held in the second week of October, was a huge event this year with the financial

support and visit of 70 Reliable Education students, some of the 350+ people who also generously donated funds

to enable the building and equipping of a new mobile eye clinic for JFF.



The program was conducted in Situbondo, East Java, where our team screened 2,848 people with eye problems, distributed glasses to 1,725 and

treated 580 for eye infections. Eight ophthalmologists (from East Java, Malang and Nusa Tenggara Barat) operated 425 cataract blind people, restoring

their sight, and JFF's ocularist made and fitted 24 artificial eyes.





**15 children
had their sight
restored in
2019**



CHILDREN'S CATARACT SURGERY

Fifteen cataract-blind children had their sight restored in this program in 2019. The majority of the blind children were identified in JFF's offshore programs. Nine were operated in Denpasar, Bali, and six in Sumba, Nusa Tenggara Timur.





Corrective Surgery

JFF provides free operations to children from poor families who suffer from congenital deformities such as cleft lip and palate. In recent years the program has expanded to include burns scar release. 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.



BURNS REPAIRS

In September a surgical training program in burns scar release and repair was conducted in the Puri Raharja Hospital, with volunteer medical personnel from Perth,

Western Australia - plastic surgeon Dr Timothy Cooper and burns specialist Dr Mark Duncan-Smith.

Fifteen patients with long-term severe scarring, most from eastern Indonesia, were operated in this program, releasing their

contractions and giving them increased mobility and a chance for a more normal life.

JFF partners with the Kolewa Foundation to assist the burns patients.

CLEFT OPERATIONS

Three children with cleft deformities were operated in this program in 2019.



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.

In 2019 JFF's prosthetic eye technician made artificial eyes for 163 patients, 44% more than in 2018. This program is becoming more well-known, especially in East Java where our team works regularly. Most of the patients are found during our offshore

programs and our ocularist prepares the basic prosthetics in his laboratory in Bali, doing the final finishing touches and fittings in the field so that more patients can be assisted in the time available.

Each prosthetic eye is custom-made by hand for the patients so that they look as natural as possible and move with the other eye, so much so that it is difficult to detect which is the artificial eye and which is the real eye.



Helena College Program

This Program was initiated in 1996 by John Fawcett and Mr Chris Brown, who was a teacher of Indonesian at Helena College, Perth, at that time. The plan was to select one or two Balinese students who had just completed their secondary schooling in Bali and send them

to Helena College for one term to experience life in Australia and to learn English and Computing, as well assisting in the Indonesian language and culture classes.

Diva Ayu Maharani was selected in 2019, and she returned to Bali in late December having benefitted

by the new experiences of living and studying in Australia. Diva is now studying Sociology at university in Bali and working as a swimming instructor.

ALUMNI OF THE HELENA COLLEGE PROGRAM

Since 1996, 40 young people have participated in this program, returning to their island community enriched by the experience. The past students in Residence of Helena College

have formed an alumni and get together each year in Bali to share stories of their experiences, careers and families. The alumni gathering for 2019 was held in May and members were very pleased

to welcome Mrs Danielle Horne, the manager of this program for Helena College, who was accompanied by her family.



Our Team

OFFICE 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
Ni Made Artini Administration
Kadek Arya Darma Saputra Administration Assistant
Ketut Patrini Office 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
Ni Wayan Merina Novita Nurse
I Kadek Pasek Wiranata Nurse
Reditya Indah Bidari Kusuma Nurse
I Putu Ardy Pranata Utama Nurse
I Komang Wiranatajaya Saputra Nurse
Ni Kadek Mega Yanti Nurse
I Gusti Ayu Ari Dewi Nurse
Gede Fiska Aryasa 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



Penny Lane, International Coordinator, working remotely from Australia



Dr Dharyata (centre) with some of the members of the Board of JFF Indonesia



LONG SERVICE AWARDS

One of the unique aspects of JFF is the staying power of its personnel. 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.

Two of the longest-serving staff members received awards from the Bali Management Team in January 2019.

Dharma started working with the Bali Eye Program in 1991 as a nurse in the original mobile eye clinic, having just graduated. From 2005 to 2008 he was Nurse Coordinator of the North Bali Mobile Eye Clinic team, and now holds the position of Nurse and Surgery Coordinator, heading JFF's surgical team and nurse training team.

I Ketut Wardika (Endong) started working as a driver with John



Dharma (centre) in earlier times with members of the North Bali Mobile Eye Clinic team



Endong (right) in earlier times with JFF Technician, Komang Juli

Fawcett in 1994. Since 2013 Endong has held the position of Vehicles Coordinator, managing

the drivers, servicing and maintenance of the JFF fleet.

TEAM ACTIVITIES

ANNUAL TEMPLE CEREMONY AT JFF HEADQUARTERS

JFF's female staff performed a Balinese traditional Pendet dance, during which floral offerings are made to purify the temple as a prelude to ceremonies.



END-OF-YEAR FUNCTION

To increase the feeling of togetherness and further

encourage the sense of responsibility, caring, loyal friendship, mutual assistance and mutual respect for each other, we

held a staff gathering at the end of the year at JFF headquarters, with lots of fun activities, sports, games and lunch together.



Technology Transfer and Volunteers

MAINTAINING QUALITY OF SURGERY AND SERVICES

JFF's priority is to maintain the highest possible quality of treatment it can to all recipients of its assistance.

Surgeons and other medical personnel working in our programs are assessed and if necessary given training in the special surgical techniques we use.

This is possible through the invaluable contributions to JFF's humanitarian work that are made by volunteer medical specialists from Australia and the United Kingdom who travel to Bali at their own expense to pass on their skills and knowledge to the Indonesian medical personnel who work in our projects.

VISITING VOLUNTEER MEDICAL SPECIALISTS

Dr Tony Moriarty

JFF's consultant ophthalmologist from the United Kingdom

Dr Tony made two visits to JFF in 2019.

In February Dr Tony joined our team in village programs in Bali, an offshore program in East Java, and gave guest lectures at the Udayana University. He also gave our team helpful suggestions for maintaining a high quality of service into the future.

In December he returned and joined the team for another program in East Java. He gave a symposium on Setting up a Diabetic Retinopathy Screening Service to ophthalmologists and general medical practitioners at the Rumah Sakit Bina Sehat, Jember East Java, and also gave a talk to JFF staff on recognising and treating eye infections.



Dr Jean Louis deSousa

Ophthalmologist from Perth WA

In June Dr deSousa gave a lecture on a specific area of oculoplastics

(orbit and eyelid surgery) and performed two demonstration

surgical cases at the University of Udayana in Denpasar.

Professor Bill Morgan

Ophthalmologist from Perth WA and Director of the Lions Eye Institute

In November Professor Bill Morgan, gave training on Diagnostic and Management of Secondary Glaucoma to the young ophthalmologists at Udayana University.



NATIONAL GLAUCOMA & INASOPRS MEETING

JFF holds a key link in the relationship between RANZCO (WA) and PERDAMI Bali that enables technology transfer and exchanges between these two organisations. RANZCO (WA) members attended

the 7th National Glaucoma Meeting (Indonesia) held in Bali in November in conjunction with the 4th Indonesia Society of Ophthalmic Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery meeting.

This meeting was jointly held by the Indonesia Glaucoma Society, PERDAMI Bali, the Faculty of Medicine Udayana University Bali and the John Fawcett Foundation.



INDONESIAN MEDICAL PERSONNEL

We would also like to acknowledge the following Indonesian medical personnel who are of invaluable assistance in our projects:

Bali Perdami Ophthalmologists

Dr Wayan Gde Dharyata, SpM(K)
Dr Cok Istri Dewiyani P, SpM(K)
Dr Deasy Sucicahyati Mendala, SpM
DR Dr AA Mas Putrawati T, SpM(K)
DR Dr Ariesanti Tri Handayani, SpM(K)
DR Dr Putu Yuliawati, SpM(K)
Dr I A Putri Kartiningsih, SpM
Dr I Gst Ayu Ratna Suryaningrum, SpM
Dr I Made Agus Kusumadaja, SpM(K)
Dr I Wayan Gede Jayanegara, SpM(K)
Dr IGAM Juliari, SpM(K)
Dr IGN Anom Supradnya, SpM
Dr Ni Kompyang Rahayu, SpM(K)
Dr Ni Made Ayu Surasmiati, SpM
Dr Ni Made Lienderi, SpM
Dr Ni Nyoman Sekarsari, SpM
Dr Ni Nyoman Seri Sukmawati, SpM
Dr Putu Budhiastra, SpM(K)
Dr Siska Takarai, SpM, MKes
Dr Wayan Karya, SpM

East Java Perdami Ophthalmologists

Dr Soemartono Samadikoen, SpM(K)
Dr Alissa Devi Agustina, SpM
Dr Armanto Sudihutomo, SpM
Dr Bagus Kumoro, SpM
Dr Dewi Sekar Tanjung, SpM
Dr Erwanda Fredy Purliawan, SpM

Dr Fardian, SpM
Dr Fitria Kusumastuti, SpM
Dr Gst Puspajaya, SpM
Dr H Aswin A Nugroho, SpM
Dr Heni Wijayanti, SpM
Dr Ifan Romadhan Lukmana, SpM
Dr Iwan Dewanto, SpM
Dr Joko Triono, SpM
Dr Ki Ajeng Winda Ninggrum, SpM
Dr Lutfi Zein, SpM
Dr Lystya Dyah Rihardini, SpM
Dr Neni Daniati, SpM
Dr Nikke Indriasari, SpM
Dr Siswi Hapsari Wahyuningtyas, SpM
Dr Wahyu Endah Prabawati, SpM

NTB Perdami Ophthalmologists

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

Klinik Mata Utama Ophthalmologists

Dr Danti Ayu Irawati, SpM
Dr Diaz Alamsyah Sudiro, SpM
Dr Dini Dharmawidiarini, SpM(K)
Dr Evy, SpM
Dr Fitria Romadiana, SpM(K)
Dr Irma Suryani, SpM

Dr M Muammar Habibi, SpM
Dr Nuke Erlina Mayasari, SpM
Dr Ruchita Ranti, SpM
Dr Sahila Ermawati, SpM
Dr Uyik Unari Dwi Kaptuti, SpM

Central Java Perdami Ophthalmologists

Dr Agustina SpM
Dr Awang Wimbo SpM
Dr Liana SpM
Dr Lintang SpM

Malang Perdami Ophthalmologists

Dr Dina Wahyu Wibawati, SpM

Air Force Ophthalmologists

Kolonel Kes Dr Djonny Djuarsa, SpM
Mayor Kes Dr Sukirman, SpM
Dr Monica Ratnasari, SpM

Anaesthetists (Bali)

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

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:

Bali

Gede Wirya Dana
IT Consultant
Wayan Sudiarta
IT Consultant
Suriko Tirto
Website designer

Viddi Danta Yante, SH
Legal Consultant

Australia

Mark Thornton
Auditor

United Kingdom

Roger Shaw
Independent Examiner

United States of America

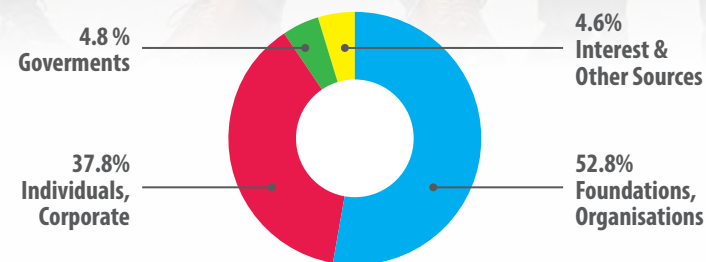
Michael Holstead
Program Manager/Donor Advisor



Photo by : Joseph Byford

Fundraising and Promotion

JFF's humanitarian work is dependent on donations and grants. In 2019 our funds came from foundations and organisations, governments, individual and corporate donors and from interest and other sources.



RELIABLE EDUCATION – DONATION OF NEW MOBILE EYE CLINIC

The Reliable Education community continued its generous support during 2019, sponsoring six offshore programs in East Java, with groups of students joining

the JFF team to see firsthand the effects of their donations. The highlight of the year was the launching, during our World Sight

Day event, of Rhino #1 Mobile Eye Clinic, fully sponsored by funds raised by Reliable Education at its Brisbane Summit in March 2019.

MERIDIAN GLOBAL FOUNDATION AWARD

In October JFF was awarded \$25,000 at the Meridian Global Foundation Giving Circle Event in Perth.



NEW TEAM BUS FUNDED BY ROTARY INTERNATIONAL





The Rotary Club of Dalkeith, WA, partnered by the Rotary Club of Denpasar, Bali, secured funds from Rotary International to have a

new 18-seater bus built for the JFF team, replacing two older vehicles in our fleet.



Supporters and Partners

MAJOR DONORS

	NINE LINKS FOUNDATION	UK CHARITABLE TRUSTS	Australian Aid
GEOFFERY BOOTH PERPETUAL FUND	ESTATE OF TERENCE JOHN TAFFE	CLARE MURPHY FUND 	GEOFFERY HEWLETT
JOHN DeMEUR	MILLER FAMILY	feelgood designs	
	ANITA SUMMERS	BROWN FAMILY FOUNDATION	NATASHA KNIGHTS & SOPHIE CHAMBERLAIN

AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT SUPPORT



Direct Aid Program, Consulate-General Bali

This funding supported 12 village screening and operating programs in Bali during 2019.

Friendship Grant, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade

JFF was fortunate to be included in the recipients of the first round of Friendship Grants from the Australian Government offered in 2019 to Australian NGOs that have programs in developing countries.

This grant funded training in eye care and cataract identification for two community health nurses from East Java and an eye screening and cataract program in Banyuwangi, East Java, that was held in March, with a follow-up program in September.

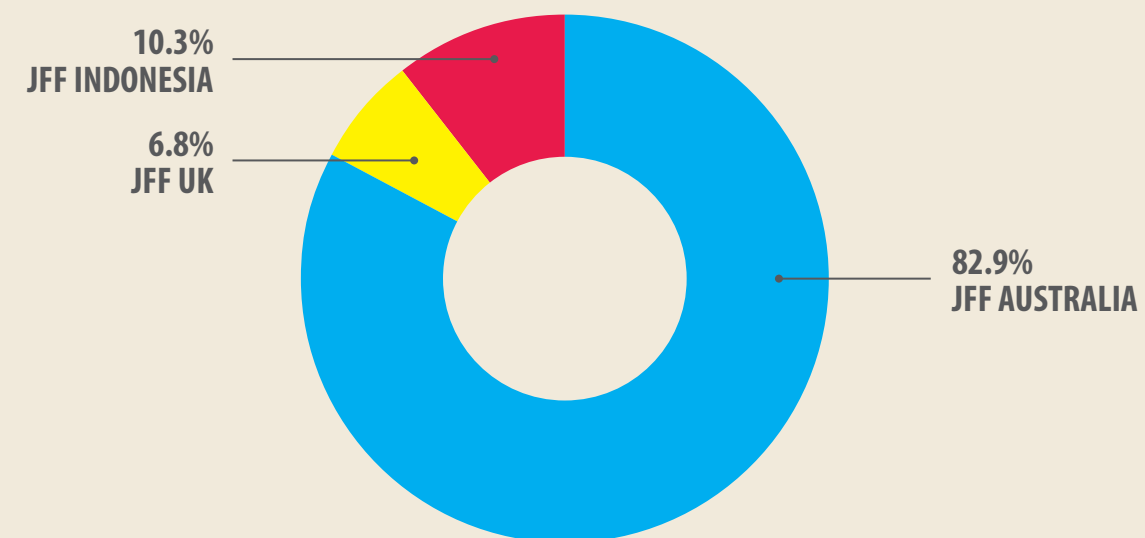
CONTRIBUTING PARTNERS



MEDIA PARTNERS



2019 DONATIONS RECEIVED BY COUNTRY



Project Outcomes

SIGHT RESTORATION & BLINDNESS PREVENTION	2019	1991 - 2019
Cataract operations	4,497	58,106
Children's cataract operations	15	443
Other eye surgeries	7	2,129
Adults screened & treated for eye problems	53,657	1,121,856
School children screened for eye problems	4,082	82,498
Glasses issued	35,035	541,333
Eye drops issued	12,273	604,197

CORRECTIVE SURGERY	2019	1989 - 2019
Cleft operations (lip / palate)	3	2,099
Other corrective surgeries	17	60

PROSTHETIC EYES	2019	1991 - 2019
Prosthetic eyes	163	833

Financial Summary

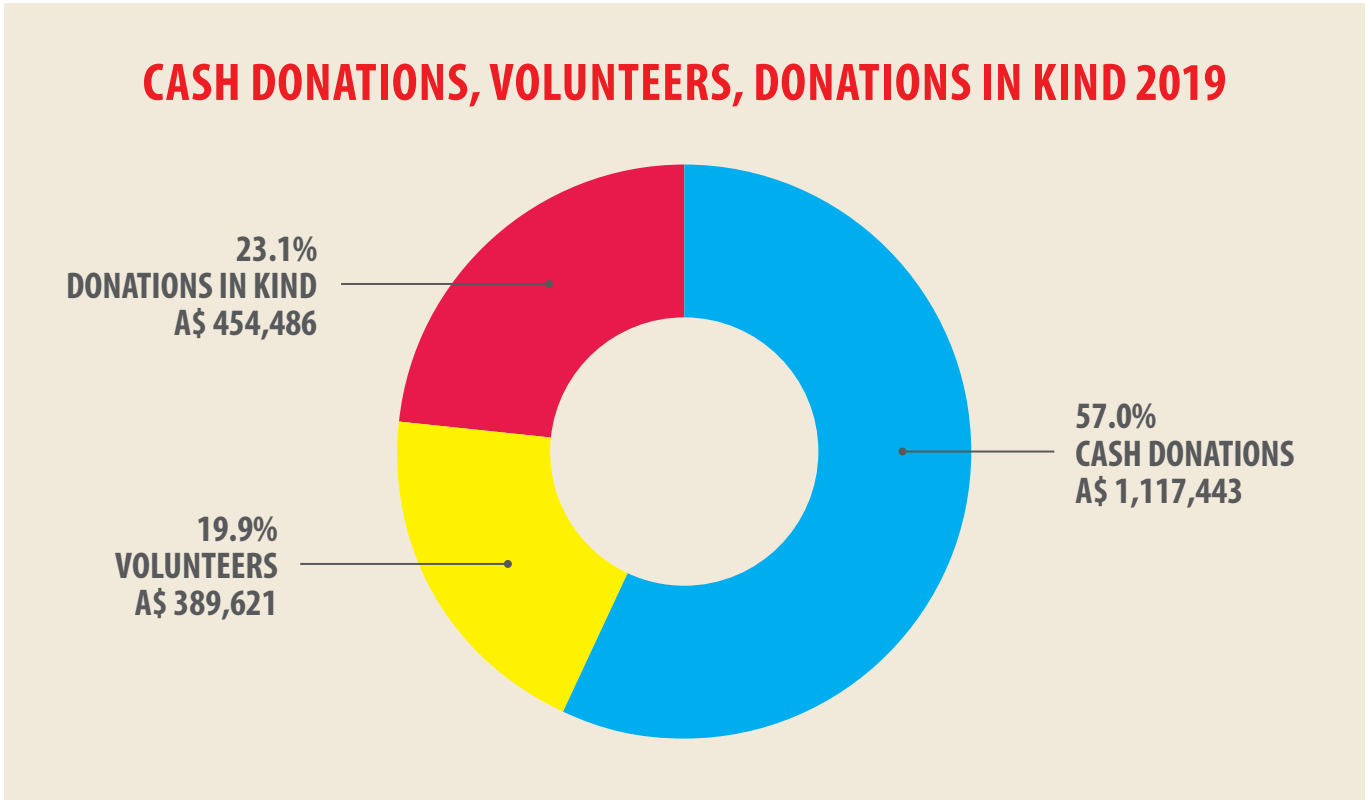
The Financial Report represents the consolidated summary financial statements for The John Fawcett Foundation and Yayasan John Fawcett Indonesia. Donations and expenditure have been converted to Australian dollars.

AUDITS

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to Mark Thornton (Western Australia) and Roger Shaw (Independent Examiner, UK) who undertook 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 audited the Yayasan John Fawcett Indonesia accounts.

OPTIMISING DONATIONS

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



BALANCE SHEET 2019

AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2019

DESCRIPTION		BALANCE (A\$)
CURRENT ASSETS	Funds at bank and on hand	881,189
	Inventories	124,296
	Advances	59,536
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		1,065,021
FIXED ASSETS	Motor vehicles - net of depreciation	138,188
	Equipment - net of depreciation	138,122
	Furniture & fittings - net of depreciation	1,131
TOTAL FIXED ASSETS		277,441
TOTAL ASSETS		1,342,462
CURRENT LIABILITIES	Accrued Expenses	(15,061)
TOTAL LIABILITIES		(15,061)
NET ASSETS		1,327,401
EQUITY	Retained surplus	1,002,568
	Current year surplus/(shortfall)	324,833
TOTAL EQUITY		1,327,401

DONATIONS 2019

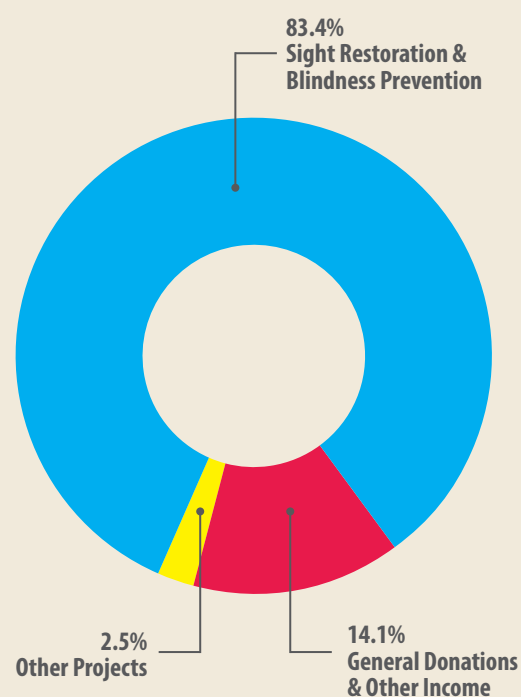
DESCRIPTION		FULL YEAR (A\$)	% OF TOTAL DONATIONS
DONATIONS	Sight Restoration & Blindness Prevention	970,575	83.40%
	General	111,018	9.54%
	Corrective Surgery	29,056	2.50%
TOTAL		1,110,649	95.44%
OTHER INCOME	Interest Received	20,841	1.79%
	Other Sundry Income	32,228	2.77%
TOTAL		53,069	4.56%
TOTAL DONATIONS		1,163,719	100.00%

EXPENDITURE 2019

DESCRIPTION		FULL YEAR (A\$)	% OF TOTAL DONATIONS
PROJECTS	Sight Restoration & Blindness Prevention	596,409	51.25%
	Corrective Surgery	32,472	2.79%
	Education Assistance (Helena College)	1,847	0.16%
TOTAL		630,728	54.20%
OVERHEADS	Administration	128,647	11.06%
	Government Affairs/Legal	33,991	2.92%
	Bank Fees	2,144	0.18%
	Office Premises and Repair	0	0.00%
	Foreign Exchange Adjustment (Gain/Loss)	1,574	0.14%
	Depreciation and Amortisation	41,801	3.59%
TOTAL		208,157	17.89%
TOTAL EXPENDITURE		838,885	72.09%

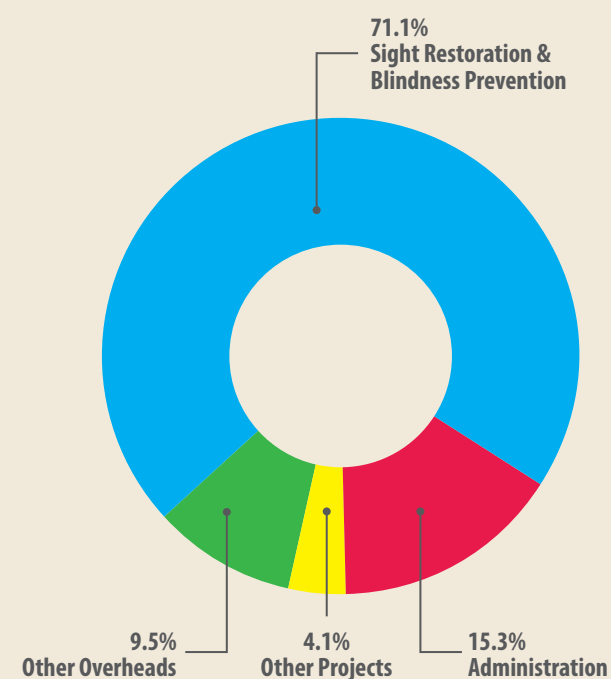
NET DONATIONS OVER FOR 2019	324,833	27.91%
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DONATIONS 2019



EXPENDITURE 2019

Percentage of total expenditure



Board Structure



AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2019

JOHN FAWCETT FOUNDATION (AUSTRALIA)
ABN 81 338 697 784

Executive Board

 <p>Winston Jones, OAM Chairman</p>	 <p>Phillip Andrew Treasurer</p>	 <p>Richard Elsey Secretary</p>	 <p>Dean Bowker Board Member</p>	 <p>Prof. John Crompton Board Member</p>
 <p>Kylie Harrison Board Member</p>	 <p>Gede Bingin Board Member</p>	 <p>Norbert Hoegerl, OAM Board Member</p>	 <p>David Miller Board Member</p>	

Life Members

 <p>John Hollingshead, OAM</p>	 <p>Patrick Emery, OAM</p>	<p>Dr Peter Graham, AM <i>(Deceased)</i></p> <p>John Pizey <i>(Deceased)</i></p> <p>Bill Harwood <i>(Deceased)</i></p>
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JOHN FAWCETT FOUNDATION (INDONESIA)
Certificate number : 16 / 15 September 2014

Executive Board

 <p>Susan Fawcett Trustee</p>	 <p>Catherine Saccone (née Fawcett) Trustee</p>	 <p>Drs I Gst Made Bagiadi Supervisor</p>
 <p>Gede Bingin Chairman</p>	 <p>Komang Wardhana Secretary</p>	 <p>Ni Gusti Ayu Susilawati Treasurer</p>

JOHN FAWCETT FOUNDATION (UNITED KINGDOM)
Charity number : 1115274

Trustees

 <p>Jeremy Hope Trustee</p>	 <p>Wendy Gough Trustee</p>	 <p>James Mason Trustee</p>
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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

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