

ANNUAL REPORT 2021

 **JOHN
FAWCETT
FOUNDATION**

**YEAR TWO OF
THE PANDEMIC**



**GIVING
GIFT OF
SIGHT**



WHO WE ARE

The John Fawcett Foundation (JFF) is a humanitarian not-for-profit organisation that assists needy citizens of 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’s humanitarian projects are based in Bali, Indonesia, and include Sight Restoration and Blindness Prevention, Corrective Surgery, Prosthetic Eyes and Technology Transfer. The projects target Indonesian citizens who are economically disadvantaged, and all services are provided free of charge.

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.



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)



2021 was another challenging year for the Foundation.

In 2019 we performed 4,497 cataract surgeries. In 2020 this number was 772. In 2021 it was 963.

Village programs and offshore eye programs could not be held for most of 2021 and at various times during the year COVID restrictions closed our Outreach Clinics and headquarters activities. While the village, offshore and headquarters activities were not back to full capacity by the end of the year, we are confident that we will see an increase in these programs in 2022.

We used the downturn to focus on increasing the number of participating Outreach Clinics. At the end of 2021 we had five participating clinics, up from three at the beginning of the year.

I would like to express our deep appreciation to our financial supporters who have continued to support the Foundation magnificently despite the difficult financial environment.

I can report that the Foundation is in a healthy financial position. We have experienced an increase in our revenue and a reduction in our operating expenses. We look forward to being able to fully utilise our strong balance sheet to increase our sight restoration work into the future.

During the year we were made aware of the critical need for frontline hospital workers in Indonesia to receive additional personal protective equipment. The Foundation is pleased to report that at short notice we were able to source and supply a substantial amount of PPE to assist at this critical time.

It has been and remains the Board's objective to ensure that the Foundation's operation preparedness remains high. The Board believes that the Foundation will be able to substantially increase our operational capacity as soon as medical conditions allow.

At the end of 2021 David Craig advised that he had decided that it is no longer practicable for him to continue his registration as an auditor. I would like to thank David for the work and assistance that he voluntarily provided to the Foundation. I am pleased to be able to report that Ken Thomas of Paragon Consulting of 160 Stirling Hwy, Nedlands, has offered his services as the honorary auditor to the Foundation.

The Board has asked me to make mention of the outstanding work performed by Gede Bingin, Penny Lane and all our wonderful staff in Bali during these difficult times.

DAVID MILLER OAM

JOHN FAWCETT FOUNDATION (INDONESIA)



I am delighted to present our 2021 Annual Report, and I am hoping everyone is staying safe and healthy.

The COVID-19 pandemic is a global crisis which reminds us of the value of health care. It has challenged us to develop different solutions on how to deliver eye care in Indonesia, in particular restoring sight to our disadvantaged people. As we learn, we are constantly trying to find creative and improved ways of delivering our services.

In early 2021 Indonesia recorded the highest rate of COVID-19

since 2020 and, with high-level restrictions on activities, we were required by the local and national governments to work at minimum capacity. Yet, with our strong commitment and dedication, we were able to continue the services throughout the year.

Everyone was waiting and looking forward to our mobile eye clinic team returning to the villages to do eye screening and cataract operations again. After nineteen months of waiting, in the third quarter of the year and with a new system of delivery, we started with a small village eye screening in Bali. Finally, in the last two months of the year, we were able to do offshore eye programs in East Java. It required a strong drive and effort to persuade all stakeholders to develop the same commitments.

I am very pleased and proud of all the staff and Board members for their work and contributions. In 2021 our team checked and treated 3,787 patients with eye problems, performed 963 cataract surgeries and fitted 59 prosthetic eyes. We performed 25% more cataract operations compared to the previous year.

Despite the challenges we have faced, the Foundation lived up to the essence of its existence – to help the disadvantaged people of Indonesia. In 2021 we extended our reach of Outreach Clinics, and we plan to establish more Outreach Clinics working with our Foundation to enable people in more locations to access eye health care access more easily.

I would like to thank the JFF staff, JFF Boards, stakeholders, our donors, and supporters for enabling us to continue providing free services to the disadvantaged people of Indonesia. We must all be mindful that the pandemic is not yet over. The 'new normal' is that we will have to keep adapting to its varying demands.

Terima kasih banyak atas dukungan semuanya!

The actions we do today will live on. We may forget that we have changed people's lives, but they will remember for the rest of their lives!

I wish you all healthy and stay safe.

GEDE BINGIN

International Coordinator's Report



The JFFA AGM was held in Perth in April with a good attendance from our supporters despite the pandemic. Gede Bingin and I attended via Zoom, and it was wonderful to see so many familiar faces on screen.

In 2021 eye clinics and cataract operations continued at our Headquarters in Bali, with limited numbers by appointment. The activities gained momentum from October as the COVID-19 situation eased.

We celebrated World Sight Day in October modestly, with our first village eye screening program in Bali for nearly two years, followed by a second village eye screening two weeks later. By November and December, the team were doing

more village eye screenings and were able to conduct two offshore operating programs in East Java, finishing the year on a relative high note.

JFF's Outreach Clinics in Lombok were able to continue their work with reduced numbers, while those in East Java were affected more severely by the pandemic.

We had to be flexible and adapt our mode of delivery as conditions changed. Screening large numbers of people, which was our previous practice, was not safe or allowed so, once we were able to conduct offshore eye programs, we focused on pre-screening of patients by local medical personnel and sending our operating team to perform the cataract operations. While this is efficient in terms of operations, people with less serious vision problems missed out on being tested and receiving glasses, and many of those who could be helped with eye medication went untreated.

Gender Equity

Our team is working towards achieving a more equitable gender balance in the patients we assist, including proactive initiatives to encourage women to attend clinics and screenings.

PENNY LANE

We recognised International Women's Day with a dedicated female-only eye clinic and follow-up sight-restoring operations.

The year ahead ...

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 hoping that, as the COVID-19 situation eases in Indonesia, our team will be able to return to conducting regular village programs in Bali and offshore eye programs, recognising that the mode of delivery may be different, and that flexibility will be necessary. While this is a challenging time for the whole organisation, it is also a valuable learning experience and opportunity to try new approaches.

My sincere appreciation to the senior staff in Bali and the Australian Board members for their support and cooperation, and to the whole team in Bali who carry out their work with enthusiasm and dedication.



COVID Assistance PPE DONATED FOR FRONTLINE HEALTH WORKERS IN INDONESIA

JFF donated urgently needed PPE items in May and August to the Bali Department of Health for frontline health workers treating COVID-19 patients.

As the COVID-19 situation worsened in Bali and other islands, the JFF team prepared further donations of essential PPE supplies for the Bali Covid-19 Task

Force, the Indonesian Red Cross, and hospitals JFF works with in Lombok and East Java. These supplies were handed over in early September.

A big thank you to the donors who agreed for their funds to be directed to this emergency program.



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. The International Agency for the Prevention of Blindness (IAPB) estimated that, in 2020, around 3.7 million Indonesians were 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 most of these people are unable to seek specialist medical attention. Since this estimation, because of the pandemic, the numbers of people who cannot afford this type of treatment have increased in Indonesia.

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.

WORKING DURING THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC

The COVID-19 pandemic that started in March 2020 and continued through 2021 has had a significant impact on the ability of JFF's team to help the poor with eye testing, operations, and treatment.

While JFF's team is fully vaccinated with booster shots and PPE protocols are followed, outcomes have been affected by limitations on numbers of people, travel restrictions and the necessity of patient and team testing that slows down the activities and increases costs.



2,156 people with
eye problems
screened

231 sight
restorations at
JFF Headquarters

Eye Clinics and Cataract Operations at JFF Headquarters

Our team conducted weekly eye clinics and sight-restoring operations at the JFF Headquarters in Sanur, Bali through the year. These activities were undertaken with limited numbers by appointment, employing strict PPE protocols to protect the team, patients, and their accompanying family member.

We welcomed the participation of young ophthalmologists from PERDAMI Bali who assisted our team with the eye clinics through the year.



60 clinics at JFF
Headquarters



WORLD SIGHT DAY

JFF celebrated World Sight Day on 14 October with a return to village activities. Two village eye screening sessions were held in October, and more were scheduled over the following two months.



OFFSHORE EYE PROGRAMS

In November and December our team conducted two surgical programs in East Java in

cooperation with local hospitals, the Indonesian Red Cross, and the East Java Branch of the Indonesian

Ophthalmologists Association (PERDAMI Jawa Timur).

Banyuwangi Operation Program



180 people with
eye infections
treated

232 sight
restorations

Jember Operation Program



859 people with
eye problems
screened

288 pairs
of glasses
distributed



OUTREACH EYE 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, inter-ocular lenses, and a modest operating fee. In 2021 JFF Indonesia continued partnerships with two Outreach Clinics in Lombok and one in Gresik, East Java. The Gresik Clinic was unable to continue beyond April but, in the latter part of 2021, JFF established agreements with two new Outreach Clinics in East Java (Jember and Surabaya) and one in North Bali.



498 sight restorations at JFF's partner Outreach Clinics

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.

To achieve gender equity, as opposed to equality, in our Sight Restoration and Blindness Prevention Project, our long-term

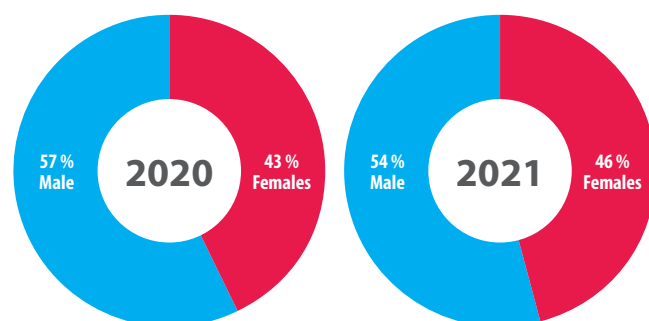
target is to achieve a ratio of females:males operated around 60:40, the ratio recommended for Indonesia by the International Agency for Prevention of Blindness (October 2020). We aim to work towards this by proactively encouraging more women to attend screenings and clinics and

to hold special female-only eye clinics on occasions such as the International Women's Day in March, at which six women were identified with cataracts and later scheduled for operations in the mobile eye clinic.

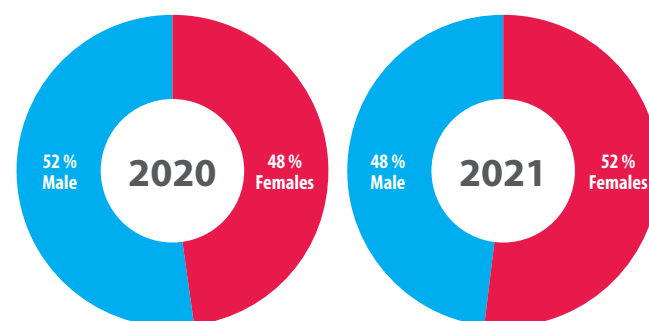
Gender Percentages: Across All Programs

Our surgery rates for females surpassed that for males in 2021.

SCREENING



SURGERY



JFF IN NUMBERS 1991 TO 2021

EYE SURGERIES
62,401



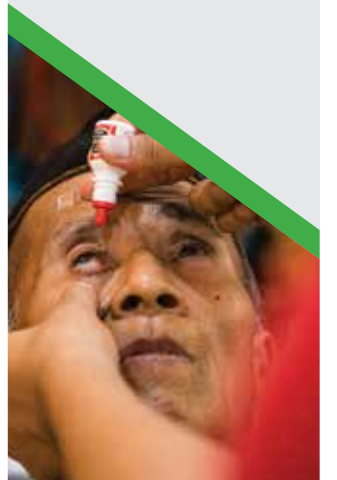
PATIENTS SCREENED
1,216,628



GLASSES ISSUED
557,554



EYE DROPS ISSUED
608,839



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 2021 JFF's prosthetic eye technician made artificial eyes for 59 patients.



59 artificial eyes
made and fitted



JOHN FAWCETT FOUNDATION Mobile Eye Clinic GIVING GIFT OF SIGHT JOHNFAWCETT.ORG

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Bali Team

TOP ROW - LEFT TO RIGHT

Gede Fiska Aryasa Nurse
I Putu Nova Pranata Accounts Assistant
Nyoman Juliarta Technical Assistant
Ketut Triasa Field Projects Assistant
Made Indrawan Field Assistant
Anak Agung Alit Putra Field Assistant
I Gusti Ngurah Eka Yudi Putra Nurse
Wayan Wijaya Ocularist

MIDDLE ROW - LEFT TO RIGHT

Dewa Made Arjawa Nurse & Surgery Coordinator Assistant
Dewa Putu Artana Technical Equipment Supervisor
I Putu Ardy Pranata Utama Nurse
Wayan Darma Nurse & Surgery Coordinator
I Kadek Ngurah Sucipta Field Assistant
I Wayan Pasek Juniawan Nurse
Ketut Wardika Vehicles Coordinator
Nengah Sariyasa Screening Coordinator
Wayan Helmy Promotion & Graphics Designer

NOT IN THE PHOTO

I Komang Wiranataya Saputra Nurse
I Kadek Pasek Wiranata Nurse
Kadek Arya Darma Saputra Administration Assistant

BOTTOM ROW - LEFT TO RIGHT

Ni Made Desi Sugiani Nurse
Ketut Patrini Office Assistant
Made Artini Administration
Ni Made Ayu Rahayuni Nurse
Ni Gusti Ayu Susilawati Finance Manager
Komang Wardhana Projects Manager
Gede Bingin Executive Manager
Dr Wayan Gde Dharyata, SpM(K) Consultant Ophthalmologist
Desak Ketut Nuriadi Nurse & Surgery Coordinator Assistant
Ni Wayan Merina Novita Nurse
Ni Kadek Mega Yanti Nurse



Penny Lane International Coordinator
working remotely from Australia

STAFF 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 May Nyoman Juliarta received a long-service award for his work with JFF over 20 years.

Nyoman started as a cleaner in the eye hospital in Denpasar where a small team organised schedules for eye patients in JFF's Sight Restoration Project. He later

became one of the mobile eye clinic drivers, a position he held for many years.

Nyoman trained as a Medical Technician and, in 2014, was appointed Technical Assistant. He has continued in this role assisting JFF's Biomedical Technician to maintain and service JFF's medical equipment.

Staff who have previously received long-service awards

Dewa Putu Artana, Biomedical Technician
Wayan Darma, Nurse & Surgery Coordinator
I Ketut Wardika (Endong), Vehicles Coordinator
Nengah Sariyasa, Head of Optometry

Partnerships & Volunteers

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

Cooperation from relevant government departments and professional organisations facilitate this and enable JFF to conduct its activities in Indonesia.

JFF reciprocates with our volunteer medical consultants conducting symposiums and teaching sessions for Indonesian ophthalmologists and other medical personnel, and this has continued with virtual sessions through the pandemic.

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

JFF Indonesia has formal Agreements and MOUs with the following organisations:

- Indonesian Ophthalmologists' Association (PERDAMI) Bali Branch
- Indonesian Ophthalmologists' Association (PERDAMI) East Java Branch
- Essilor Vision Foundation



INDONESIAN MEDICAL PERSONNEL

We would like to acknowledge with thanks the following Indonesian medical personnel who worked with the JFF team in 2021:

BALI

Ophthalmologists

Dr Wayan Gde Dharyata, SpM(K)
DR Dr I WG Jaya Negara, SpM(K)
DR Dr Ariesanti Tri Handayani, SpM(K)
Dr Ni Nyoman Sekarsari, SpM
DR Dr AA Mas Putrawati T, SpM(K)
Dr Cok Istri Dewiyani P, SpM(K)
Dr Siska Takarai, SpM, MKes

EAST JAVA

Ophthalmologists

Dr Erwanda Fredy Purliawan, SpM
Dr Uyik Unari Dwi Kaptuti, SpM
Dr Irma Suryani, SpM
Dr Diaz Alamsyah Sudiro, SpM
Dr Armanto Sudihutomo, SpM
Dr Iwan Dewanto, SpM
Dr Joko Triono, SpM
Dr Raden Unu Heru Siswojo, SpM
Dr Dicky Hermawan, SpM
Dr Dina Wahyu Wibawati, 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

Chris Dean
& Rebecca Paros
Promotion Consultants

Ken Thomas, Paragon Consulting
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



Note: Photo taken prior to the pandemic

Fundraising

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

In 2021 our funding came from philanthropic foundations and organisations, governments, individuals and corporate donors. We are greatly indebted

to all these sources of income which enable us to continue our assistance to the underprivileged in Indonesia.

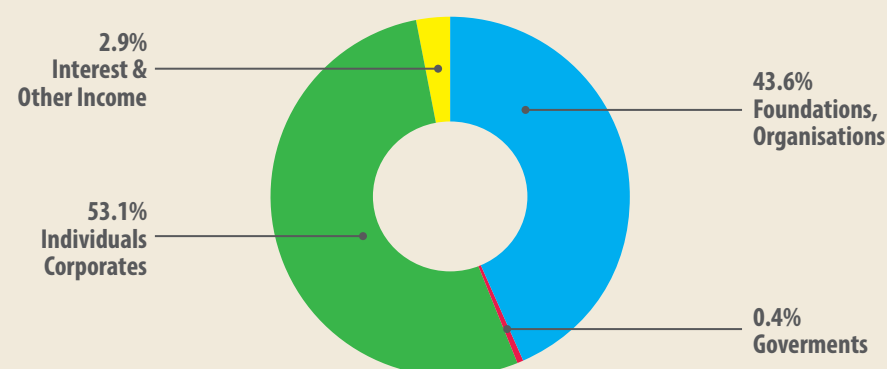
Individual Fundraising Activities

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



FUNDRAISING INITIATIVES IN 2021



JFF receives wonderful support through B1G1's Membership Program which encourages a wide range of businesses world-wide to donate part of their profits to charities and projects of their choice.



The Reliable Education community continued its support during 2021, including a successful fundraising effort at its Virtual Summit held in March.

Many Reliable Education members donated directly or conducted their own fundraising for JFF.



We appreciate the continued financial support of the UK Charitable Trusts that donate via JFF(UK), and express our sincere thanks to Jeremy Hope, Trustee of JFF(UK) who has been the instigator and driving force.



Popular restaurant and homestay in Bali, Poppies Asia, has been regularly donating to JFF's Corrective Surgery Project for many years, with donations from guests topped up by management.



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



Note: Photo taken prior to the pandemic

Supporters

MAJOR DONORS

WILLEM AND
SUSIE MEYERINK

NINE LINKS
FOUNDATION

CAPTAIN JAMES
COOK FOUNDATION

UK CHARITABLE
TRUSTS

GEOFFREY BOOTH
PERPETUAL FUND

GEOFFERY &
NOLA HEWLETT

eyecare
network

MILLER FAMILY



ROTARY CLUB
OF DALKEITH

DESMOND LIM
& JING GONG

BOWEN
FOUNDATION INC

NATASHA KNIGHTS &
SOPHIE CHAMBERLAIN,
SPINIFEX (2007) PTY LTD

feelgood designs

AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT SUPPORT



COVID-19 Assistance
Assistance in the form of
JobKeeper was greatly
appreciated.

**Direct Aid Program, Consulate-
General Surabaya, East Java**

Funds received in December 2020
supported surgical programs in
East Java during 2021.



Note: Photo taken prior to the pandemic



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.

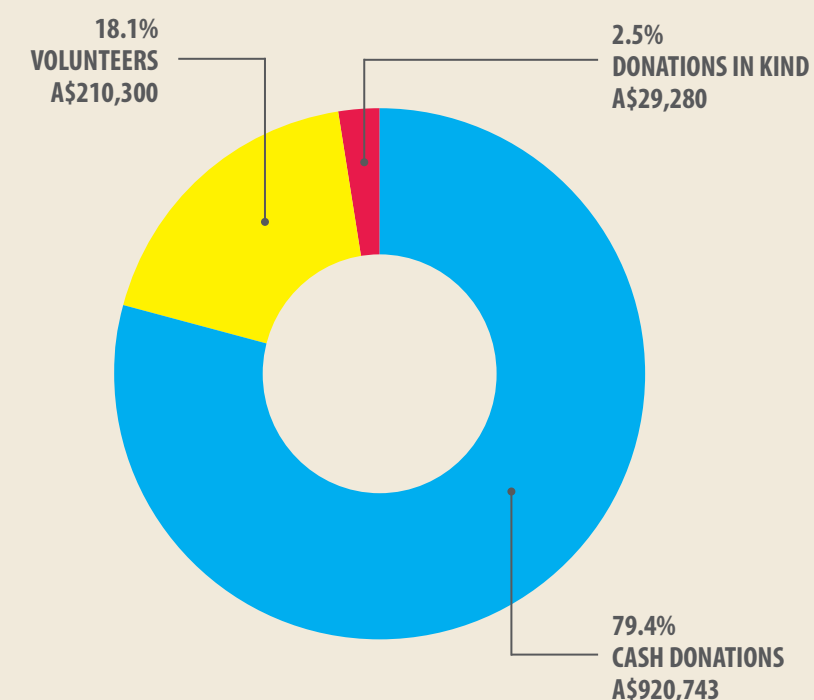
In 2021 we were unable to receive visits in Bali due to the pandemic,

and we gratefully acknowledge the support of many volunteers who worked in other areas from afar 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 2021



Project Outcomes

SIGHT RESTORATION & BLINDNESS PREVENTION	2021	1991 - 2021
Cataract operations	949	59,827
Children's cataract operations	0	443
Other eye surgeries	2	2,131
Adults screened & treated for eye problems	3,787	1,134,130
School children screened for eye problems	0	82,498
Glasses issued	1,494	557,554
Eye drops issued	1,649	608,839

CORRECTIVE SURGERY	2021	1989 - 2021
Cleft operations (lip / palate)	0	2,102
Other corrective surgeries	0	60

PROSTHETIC EYES	2021	1991 - 2021
Prosthetic eyes	59	913

Financial Summary

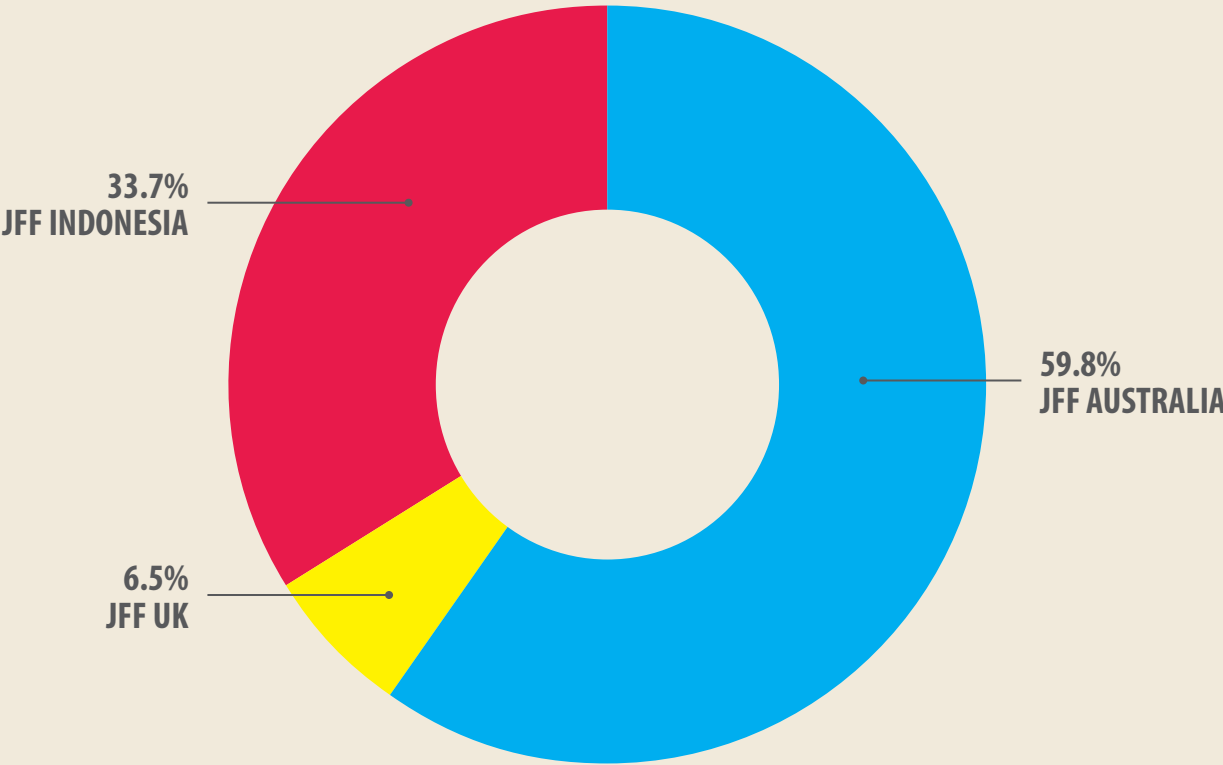
The Financial Report represents the consolidated summary financial statements for The John Fawcett Foundation and Yayasan John Fawcett Foundation Indonesia. Donations received and expenditure incurred in Indonesia have been converted to Australian dollars.

AUDITS

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to Ken Thomas, Paragon Consulting 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's accounts.

2021 DONATIONS RECEIVED BY COUNTRY



BALANCE SHEET 2021

AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2021

DESCRIPTION		BALANCE (A\$)
CURRENT ASSETS	Funds at bank and on hand	1,506,818
	Advances	4,743
	Inventories	114,113
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		1,625,674
FIXED ASSETS	Motor vehicles - net of depreciation	134,305
	Furniture & fittings - net of depreciation	138
	Equipment - net of depreciation	167,114
TOTAL FIXED ASSETS		301,557
TOTAL ASSETS		1,927,231
CURRENT LIABILITIES	Accrued expenses	(16,304)
TOTAL LIABILITIES		(16,304)
NET ASSETS		1,910,927
EQUITY	Retained surplus	1,521,112
	Current year surplus/(shortfall)	389,815
TOTAL EQUITY		1,910,927

DONATIONS 2021

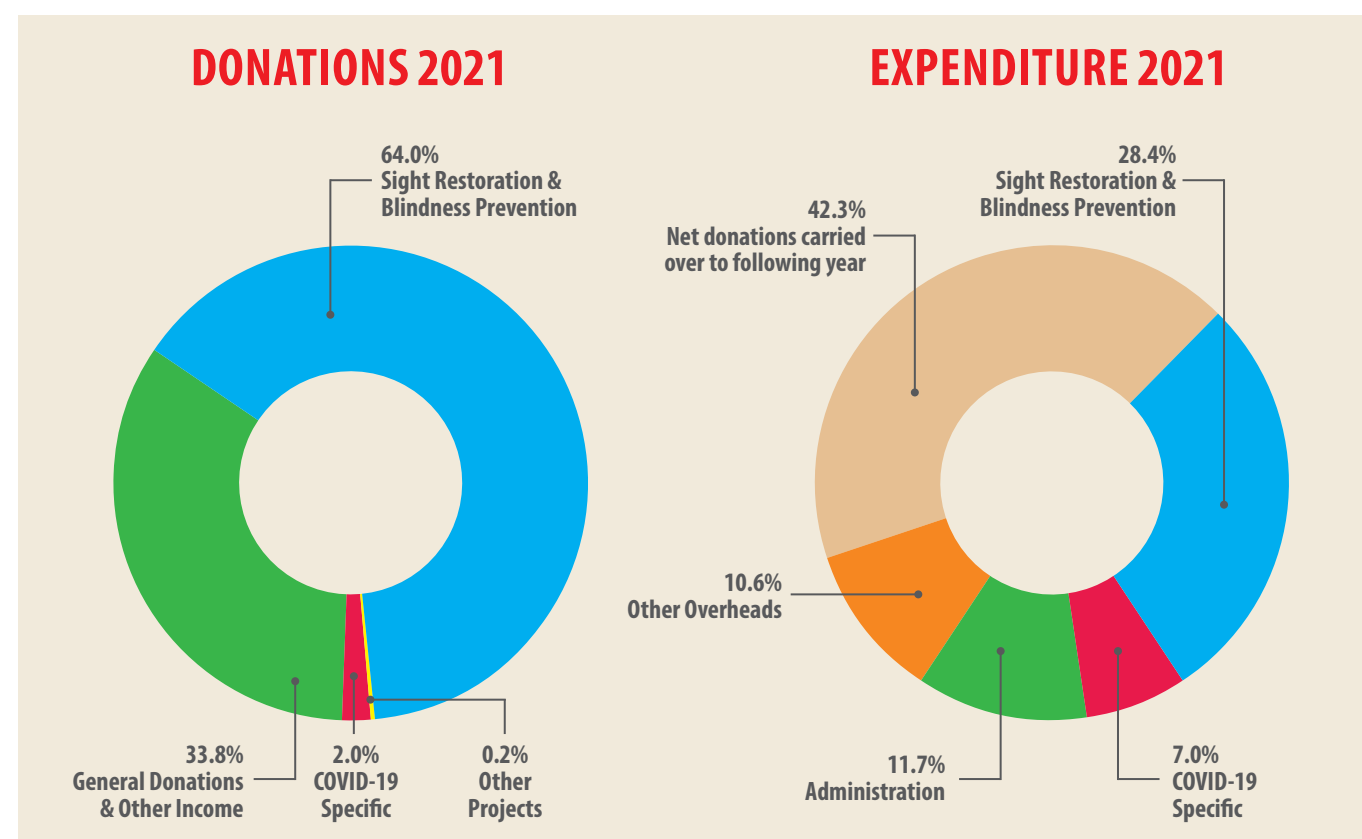
DESCRIPTION		FULL YEAR (A\$)	% OF TOTAL DONATIONS
DONATIONS	General	286,783	31.15%
	Sight Restoration & Blindness Prevention	589,040	63.98%
	Corrective Surgery	1,650	0.18%
	COVID-19 specific*	18,000	1.95%
TOTAL		895,473	97.26%
OTHER INCOME	Interest Received	6,838	0.74%
	Other Sundry Income & Gain Foreign Exchange Adjustment	18,432	2.00%
TOTAL		25,270	2.74%
TOTAL DONATIONS		920,743	100.00%

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

EXPENDITURE 2021

DESCRIPTION		FULL YEAR (A\$)	% OF TOTAL DONATIONS
PROJECTS	Sight Restoration & Blindness Prevention	261,005	28.35%
	COVID-19 specific**	64,359	6.99%
TOTAL		325,364	35.34%
OVERHEADS	Administration	108,077	11.74%
	Government Affairs/Legal	33,307	3.62%
	Bank Fees	1,881	0.20%
	Other Sundry Expenses & Loss Foreign Exchange Adjustment	897	0.10%
	Depreciation	61,403	6.67%
TOTAL		205,565	22.33%
TOTAL EXPENDITURE		530,928	57.67%

** Comprises donations of PPE to Bali Health Department, Bali COVID-19 Task Force, Indonesian Red Cross, and hospitals in Lombok and East Java.



JFF Boards

AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2021

The John Fawcett Foundation's action arm is in Indonesia, with all projects managed and carried out by the Yayasan John Fawcett Indonesia (JFFI), based in Bali. This humanitarian work is supported with funds and governance by The John Fawcett Foundation in Australia, and with fundraising by The John Fawcett Foundation (UK) and The John Fawcett Foundation (USA).

JFF Australia

The John Fawcett Foundation was formally established and registered in Australia in 2000, with a governance and fundraising mandate to support the humanitarian activities carried out by the Yayasan John Fawcett Indonesia.

JFFA is registered with the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission (ACNC) to receive tax-deductible donations in Australia and is a full member of the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID).

JOHN FAWCETT FOUNDATION (AUSTRALIA)

ABN 81 338 697 784

Executive Board



David Miller, OAM
Chairman



Alison Manners
Deputy Chairman



Phillip Andrew
Treasurer



Richard Elsey
Secretary



Winston Jones, OAM
Board Member



Dean Bowker
Board Member



Kylie Harrison
Board Member



Gede Bingin
Board Member



Norbert Hoegerl, OAM
Board Member



Prof William Morgan, OAM
Board Member

JFFA Annual General Meeting

The JFFA Annual General Meeting was held in Perth in late April, with interstate and overseas Board members attending via Zoom.

Win Jones stood down as Chairman, a position he held for eight years and was presented

with an etched glass plaque in appreciation of his dedicated commitment to JFF over 30 years.

David Miller (previously Deputy Chair) was appointed to the position of Chairman. At a subsequent Board meeting, Allison Manners was appointed to the position of Deputy Chair.



JFFA Life Members



Patrick Emery, OAM

Dr Peter Graham, AM
(Deceased)

Bill Harwood
(Deceased)

John Hollingshead, OAM
(Deceased)

John Pizey
(Deceased)

JFF Indonesia

The Indonesian Foundation was registered as Yayasan Kemanusiaan Indonesia in 2000. In 2014 the name was changed to Yayasan John Fawcett Indonesia.

JFFI has two Trustees, being John Fawcett's daughters, Susan Fawcett and Catherine Saccone, a Supervisor, and a Management Board of three senior staff

members. All programs are run in Indonesia under the management of JFFI. Funds for JFF's work are also raised in Indonesia

JOHN FAWCETT FOUNDATION (INDONESIA)

Certificate number : 16 / 15 September 2014

Executive Board



Susan Fawcett
Trustee



Catherine Saccone
(née Fawcett)
Trustee



Drs I Gst Made Bagiadi
Supervisor



Gede Bingin
Chairman



Komang Wardhana
Secretary



Ni Gusti Ayu Susilawati
Treasurer

JFF(UK)

The United Kingdom branch of JFF was established in 2006, initiated by Jeremy Hope to raise funds for JFF's work in Indonesia. Trustees Jeremy Hope, Wendy Gough and

James Mason are responsible for the running of JFF(UK), and donations from the UK are tax-deductible when made via JFF(UK).

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Charity number : 1115274

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Trustee



Wendy Gough
Trustee

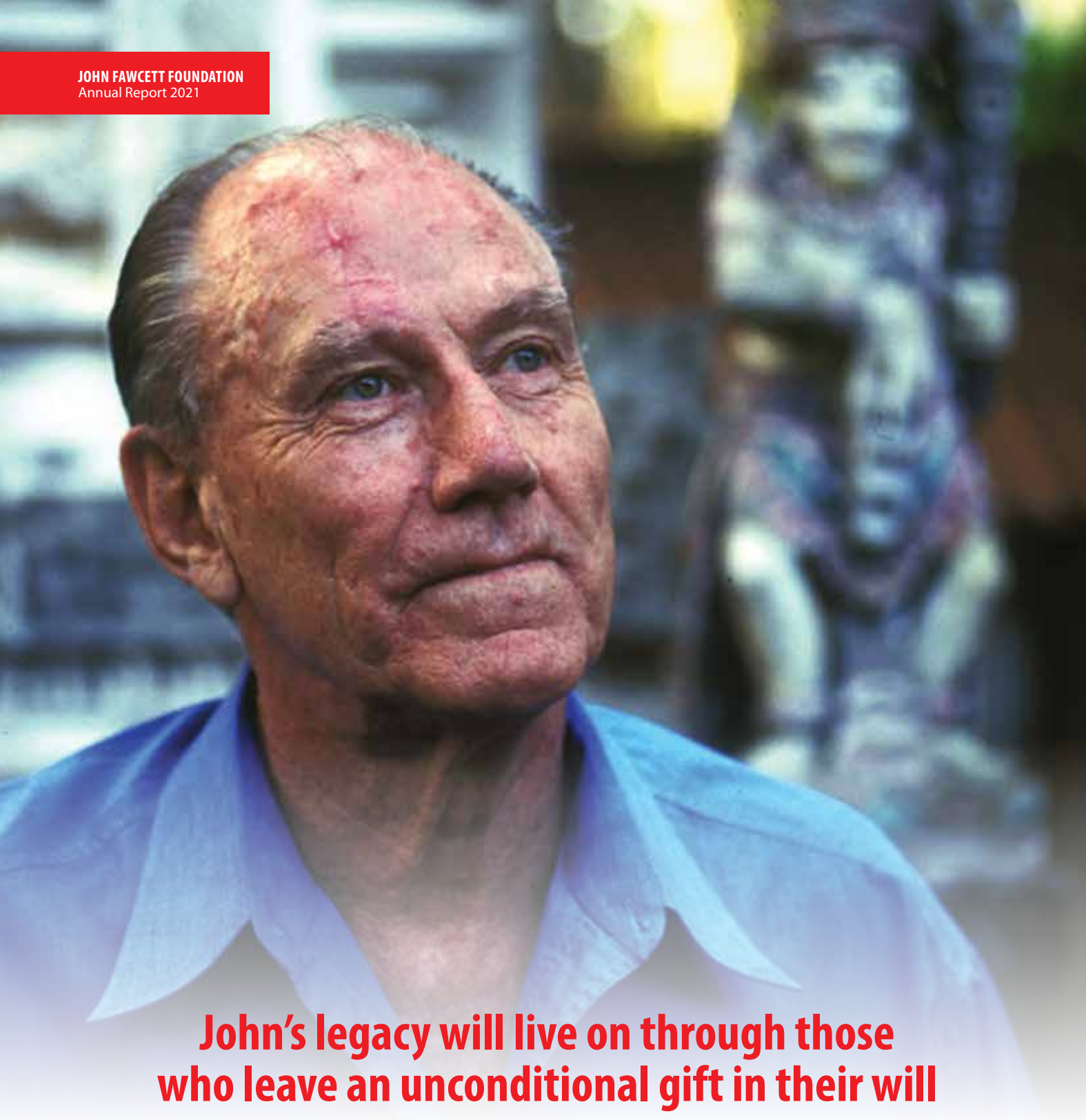


James Mason
Trustee

JFF(USA)

JFF is also registered to receive tax-deductible donations via United Charitable in the USA. Our Program Manager/Donor Advisor for JFF(USA) is Michael Holstead.

**THEY ARE BLIND BECAUSE THEY ARE POOR AND
THEY ARE POOR BECAUSE THEY ARE BLIND**
Help us to break this cycle of poverty and blindness



**John's legacy will live on through those
who leave an unconditional gift in their will**

MAKE A BEQUEST

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.



**Make a donation and you'll
soon forget about it.**

**But they'll remember it for
the rest of their lives.**

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

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Tax deductible in Australia



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