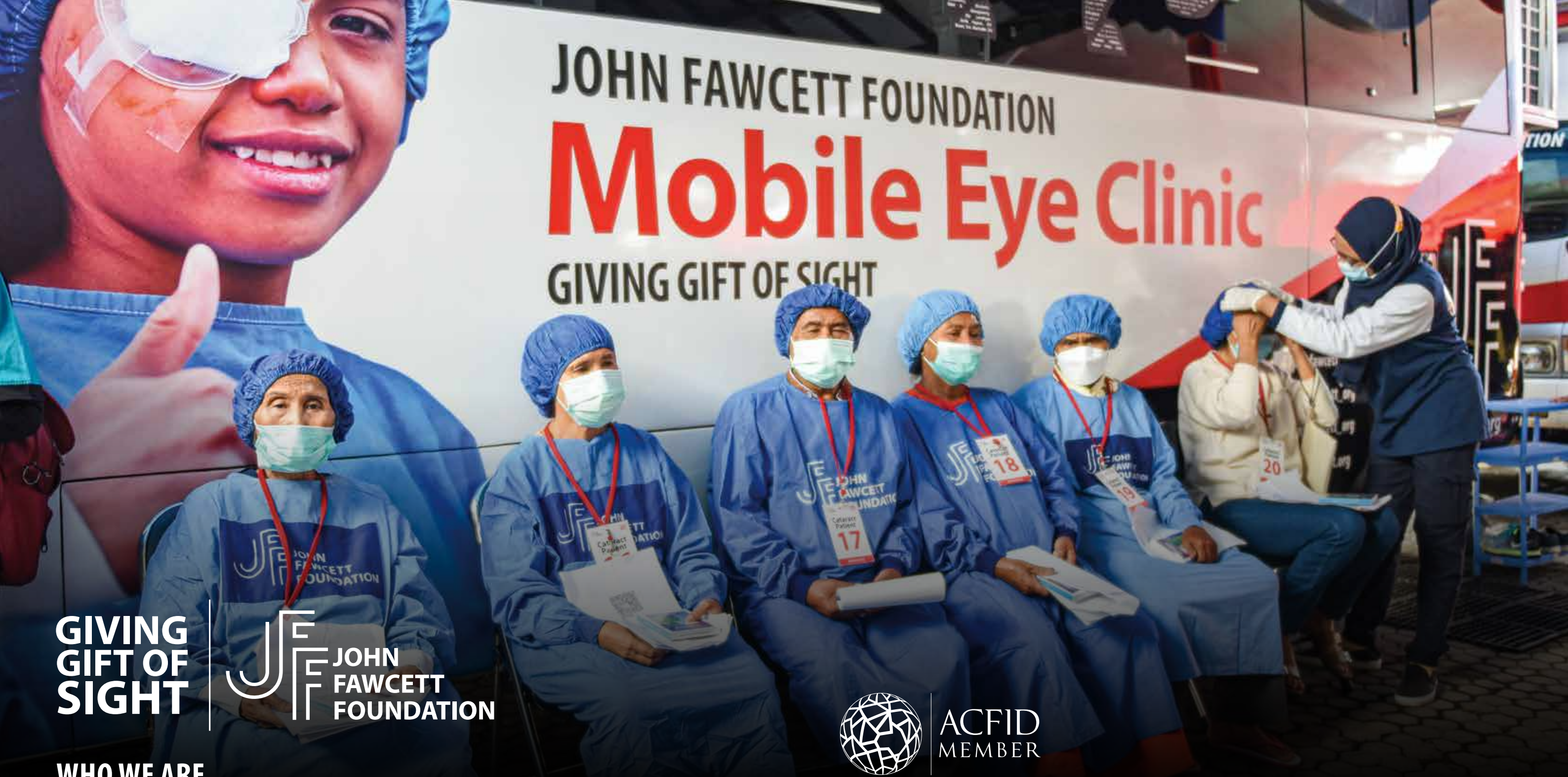


ANNUAL REPORT 2022

**JOHN
FAWCETT
FOUNDATION**

**YEAR OF
TRANSITION**



**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 being sight restoration and blindness prevention. JFF is registered in Australia, Indonesia, and the United Kingdom.

WHAT WE DO

JFF offers its assistance to Indonesian citizens 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)



Last year I reported that 2021 was a challenging year for us. I can also report that 2022 has presented its challenges.

For us the dark clouds of COVID didn't rise until the second quarter of the year.

Below I have set out a table which compares our level of activity and performance over the past four years.

Year	Surgeries	Total Expenditure	Total Donations Received	Surplus
2019	4,539	\$A 838,885	\$A 1,110,649	\$A 324,833
2020	775	\$A 498,437	\$A 676,015	\$A 191,684
2021	951	\$A 530,928	\$A 895,473	\$A 389,815
2022	3859	\$A 798,329	\$A 553,358	- \$A 231,342

The table clearly shows the effect COVID had on our level of activity in 2020 and 2021.

During the last nine months of 2022 we performed 3,572 surgeries, at an average of 397 surgeries per month.

Projecting that average over a whole year gives a figure of 4,760 surgeries. These numbers show that we are now operating at a level equal to or greater than at any time in the past. The team in Bali deserve to be congratulated for the way they have achieved such an enormous turn around in such a short period of time.

It is difficult to predict with any certainty what level of donations we will receive in any one year. 2022 saw a significant decline in the level of donations we received, and 2022 results show our first negative surplus for several years. At \$A231,342 the shortfall was substantial. If we are to maintain or increase our current level of activity, we must increase the level of our donations. The very clear challenge now facing the Board is to improve our future financial position.

The 2022 result does not affect the viability of our organisation. Over the years we have built up substantial reserves for the very purpose of protecting us from short term fluctuations.

Thank you for your support through some difficult times.

DAVID MILLER OAM
31 March 2023

JOHN FAWCETT FOUNDATION (INDONESIA)



It is with honour that we present the 2022 Annual Report to all our friends and supporters. 2022 was a year of returns!

Re-starting activities in the second quarter of the year, our team accelerated to full capacity, and, as a result, during the remaining months of 2022, we conducted 76 Bali village eye programs, 11 offshore eye programs, and supported cataract operations in five outreach clinics throughout Indonesia.

The team were delighted to return to doing offshore eye programs again, which we were not able to do in the previous two years. They found that people had been waiting for us to visit their villages.

Avoidable blindness is increasing in Indonesia. Cataract is one of the main causes of blindness, along with diabetes and glaucoma. In the last 2-3 years the backlog of untreated cataracts has been increasing.

It is good to see that local businesses which have been interested in our programs for many years are now in a position where they can start to contribute financially. There is a growing movement to join hands and work together towards helping restore sight for the needy people of Indonesia.

We are honoured to work alongside some local non-profit organisations during the difficult times we are facing together. We have a similar mission in helping others in need, particularly restoring sight, and by working together we have the capacity to develop ways to reach more people that are in need, in some cases in remote areas of Indonesia.

We continued to face numerous challenges throughout the year, and 2023 will present more challenges for everyone due to global economic problems, and our foundation is not excluded. It is an ongoing challenge to

get support for the work we do in Indonesia, and therefore we strongly encourage people to support our important work so that we can carry on helping more people to be able to see again.

In September we contracted a professional digital marketing base in Bali to work with the Foundation in promoting JFF's work. We are very pleased to try new approaches of ways to raise more awareness and support through social media campaigns.

I wish to take this opportunity to say a big, 'Thank You' to all the medical doctors, staff, contributing partners, Government and JFF's Executive Board Members. Finally, we would like to thank the many donors who contribute their time and funds enabling us to continue our work. To all of those who give so generously, your continuing support will never be taken for granted and we hope that you will continue, and that you can encourage other like-minded people to join you in supporting this humanitarian endeavour in providing the gift of sight.

Please enjoy reading our 2022 Annual Report, we wish everyone good health and a bright future.

I GEĐE BINGIN
31 March 2023

International Coordinator's Report



We emerged from the long COVID tunnel in April 2022 when our team was able to return to full activities, including Bali village programs and offshore eye programs. Because we retained all our Balinese staff during the pandemic, we were able to do this without any delay. The next nine months saw a hive of activity with the team endeavouring to make up for lost time.

Thanks to our regular donors, our funding situation held strong during COVID, and we were in a good position to re-start activities. We have been encouraged by an increase in support from individuals, businesses, and Rotary Clubs in Indonesia.

In Bali our village eye programs, and Headquarters clinics and operating sessions picked up, with village programs conducted twice weekly and Headquarters sessions continuing weekly. We are grateful to have Balinese ophthalmic registrars working with our team during the Headquarters sessions, a move that is mutually beneficial.

The team conducted ten offshore eye programs between April and December, in East Java, East Nusa Tenggara, and Central Java, while JFF's Outreach Clinics also increased their surgical rate once restrictions eased.

The prosthetic eye program continued with JFF's ocularist making and fitting custom-made artificial eyes. To the end of 2022 a total of 1,019 artificial eyes have been provided. The provision of an artificial eye makes such a difference to the patients' lives, restoring their self-confidence, and opening up wider opportunities for them.

Gede Bingin and I were able to attend the JFF Annual General Meeting in Perth in April, and the JFFA Board held one of its quarterly meetings for 2022 in Bali, taking the opportunity to also hold valuable meetings with various members of the staff. Some of the Board members and their partners joined the team on a village eye program, and we all enjoyed a sumptuous lunch organised by John Fawcett's daughter, Catherine, and her husband, Paul Saccone, who are resident in Bali.

A total of seven of our Balinese staff have been awarded long-service awards, two of these in 2022. The awards are given to those staff who have worked over 20 years with JFF. Low staff turnover is a feature of the JFF staff, with 95-100% retained each year. The longevity of service, loyalty and dedication of the staff is a unique feature of JFF and contributes to its success. It is to the staff in Bali that I express my

gratitude and appreciation, as well as to the Board members of JFFA, our generous supporters and donors, all of which make up the family of JFF.

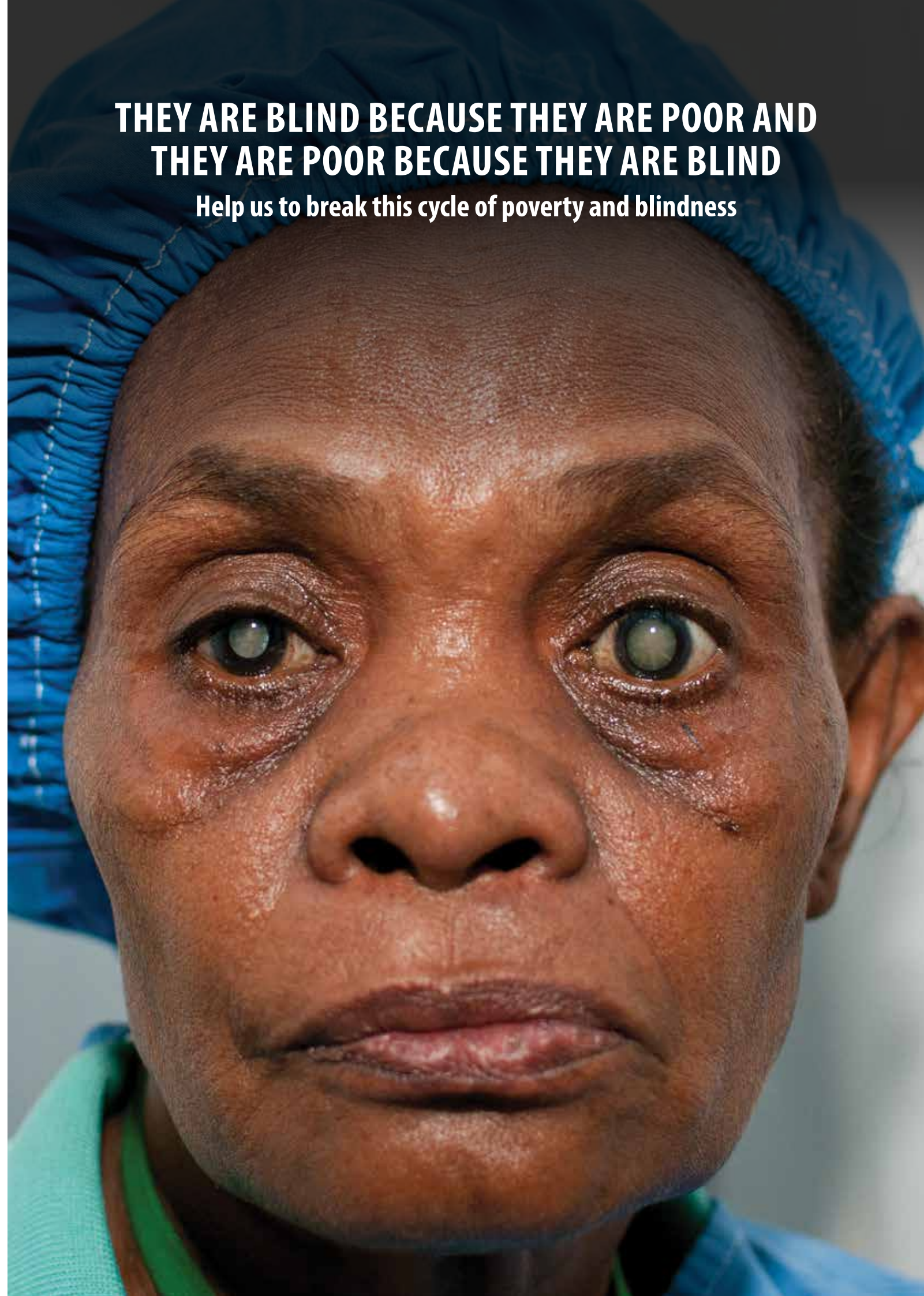
Top Strategic Priorities for 2023-2024

- Increase the number of cataract operations
- Collaborate further with the Indonesian government and organisations to deliver programs with improved economies of scale, driving cost-effective outcomes.
- Expand upskilling programs for nursing and technician staff, including travel to Australia for training.
- Maintain Mobile Eye Clinics, vehicles and equipment in excellent condition.
- Implement targeted marketing campaigns for offshore programs in Indonesia's most impoverished and remote areas where medical assistance is desperately lacking.
- Develop social impact measuring tools utilising smart phone technology to generate reliable, reproducible, metrics.
- Continue alignment with UN Sustainable Goals.

PENNY LANE
31 March 2023

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





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.

The COVID-19 pandemic that started in March 2020 and continued through the first three months of 2022 had a significant impact on the ability of JFF's team to help the poor with eye testing, operations, and treatment.

By April 2022, our team was able to return to regular activities.

JFF's Sight Restoration and Blindness Prevention Project has four different modes of operation. – Bali Village Eye Programs, Headquarters Eye Clinics and Operating Sessions, Offshore Eye Programs, and Outreach Eye Clinics – all working in different ways to help JFF assist as many people as we can.

CHILDREN'S CATARACT SURGERIES

During one of JFF's offshore eye programs in a remote area in the central highlands of Flores, the team identified 21 children who were cataract blind.

Six of the children were operated during the program and a surgical team returned two months later to operate the remaining 15 children.



WORLD SIGHT DAY (WSD)

World Sight Day is an annual day of awareness, coordinated by the International Agency for the Prevention of Blindness under the VISION 2020 Global Initiative, held on the second Thursday of October to focus global attention on blindness and vision impairment. The 'Call to Action' for WSD in 2022 was 'Love Your Eyes'.

On this year's World Sight Day our team conducted an eye screening session in the District of Tabanan, Bali, and JFF's consultant ophthalmologist, Dr Wayan Gde Dharyata, gave a seminar to the team on maintaining the high quality of services.



BALI VILLAGE EYE PROGRAMS

Twice-weekly eye programs are conducted in villages throughout Bali, offering eye checks, glasses, and eye treatments, as well as sight-restoring operations in the mobile eye clinic.

16,533 people with eye problems screened



311 sight restorations



244 sight restorations at JFF Headquarters

EYE CLINICS AND CATARACT OPERATIONS AT JFF HEADQUARTERS

Weekly eye clinics at the JFF Headquarters in Sanur, Bali, offer eye checks, glasses, and eye treatments, as well as sight-restoring operations.

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

2,371 people with eye problems screened



OFFSHORE EYE PROGRAMS

From April to the end of December our team conducted 11 surgical programs in East Java, Central Java, Kupang and Flores in cooperation with local hospitals, the Indonesian Red Cross, and the Indonesian

Ophthalmologists' Association (PERDAMI).



19,622 people with
eye problems
screened

2,044 sight
restorations



1,885 school children screened for eye problems

SCHOOL EYE SCREENING

An integral part of JFF's village and offshore eye programs is to visit local primary schools to check the eyes of the students, with a view to detecting eye problems early and treat them to prevent them worsening.

Glasses are issued to those who need them, eye infections treated, and any more serious problems are referred to the local specialist or medical clinic.

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

OUTREACH EYE CLINICS

The Outreach Clinic Program 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 small operating fee.

In 2022 JFF Indonesia partnered with five Outreach Clinics in Lombok, East Java, and North Bali.



1,217 sight restorations at JFF's partner Outreach Eye Clinics

GENDER EQUITY: SIGHT RESTORATION

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

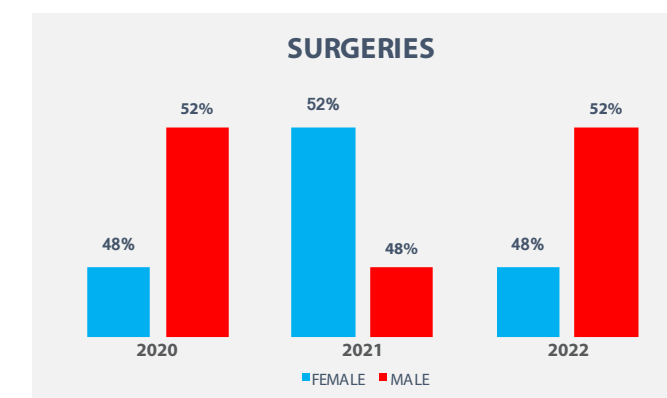
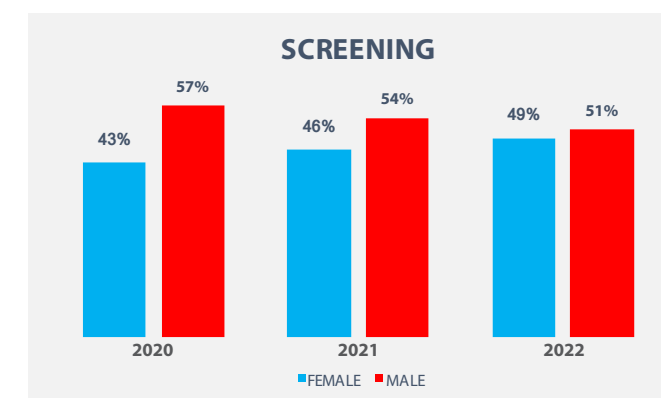
To achieve gender equity, as opposed to equality, in our Sight Restoration and Blindness

Prevention Project, our long-term target is to achieve a ratio of females:males operated around 60:40, which is the ratio recommended for Indonesia by the International Agency for Prevention of Blindness (October 2020). We are working towards this

by proactively encouraging more women to attend screenings and clinics and holding special female-only eye clinics on occasions such as the International Women's Day in March.

Gender Percentages: Across All Programs

In 2022 screening rates for females rose while surgery rates fell slightly below that for males.



JFF IN NUMBERS 1991 TO 2022

EYE SURGERIES
66,258



PATIENTS SCREENED
1,257,039



GLASSES ISSUED
581,389



EYE TREATMENTS
622,107





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 2022 JFF's prosthetic eye technician made artificial eyes for 106 patients. The majority of these were made in the field during offshore eye programs.



106 artificial eyes
made and fitted

Technology Transfer & 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. While JFF has its own team of nurses, optometry technicians, screeners and medical technicians, all operations are performed by Indonesian ophthalmologists. Ophthalmic surgeons and other

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

This is possible through 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 in cataract surgical techniques, theatre sterilisation and infection control protocols, as well as other ophthalmic specialties. These volunteers also conduct symposiums and teaching sessions coordinated through the universities in Indonesia.

VISITING VOLUNTEER MEDICAL SPECIALISTS

Professor John Crompton AM
Ophthalmologist from Adelaide, South Australia

In March Professor John Crompton conducted a webinar on Pupil Disorders and Optic Nerve Disorders to the University of Udayana in Denpasar. This was greatly appreciated by the members of Bali PERDAMI and the young ophthalmic registrars at Sanglah Hospital.

Professor Bill Morgan
Ophthalmologist from Perth, Western Australia, and Managing Director of the Lions Eye Institute

In August Professor Bill Morgan spent two days teaching young ophthalmologists on Judging Glaucoma Progression and Normo Tension Glaucoma at the University of Udayana in Denpasar,

and held a demonstration surgery session at Bali Mandara Eye Hospital in Denpasar

Fiona Berger
Retired theatre nurse, Perth, Western Australia

In August Fiona and Professor Bill Morgan had general discussion

with the JFF nurses on the Phacoemulsification technique of cataract surgery and its implications.

Fiona also joined a Bali village program to observe JFF's teamwork and procedures in the field.



INDONESIAN MEDICAL PERSONNEL

We would like to acknowledge with thanks the following Indonesian medical personnel who worked with the JFF team in 2022:

BALI

Ophthalmologists

dr. Wayan Gde Dharyata, SpM (K)
Dr. dr. I Wayan Gede Jayanegara, SpM (K)
Dr. dr. A.A. Mas Putrawati Triningrat, SpM (K)
Dr. dr. Ariesanti Tri Handayani, SpM (K)
Dr. dr. Ni Putu Yuliawati, SpM (K)
Dr. dr. Ni Made Ayu Surasmiati, M.Biomed, SpM (K)
dr. Siska, SpM (K), M Kes
dr. I Gusti Ayu Made Juliari, SpM(K), M.Kes
dr. I Made Agus Kusumadajaja, SpM (K)
dr. I Gusti Ngurah Made Sugiana, SpM (K)
dr. Cokorda Istri Dewiyan Pemyun, SpM (K)
dr. Ni Kompyang Rahayu, SpM (K)
dr. Ni Luh Diah Pantjawati, SpM (K)
dr. Ni Made Suryanadi, SpM (K)
dr. Deasy Sucicahyati Mendala, SpM (K)
dr. Ni Made Laksmi Utari, M.Biomed. SpM (K)
dr. Ni Made Ari Suryathi, M.Biomed, SpM (K)
dr. I Wayan Karya, SpM
dr. Ni Nyoman Sekarsari, SpM
dr. Ni Made Lienderiwati, M.Biomed, SpM
dr. Ni Nyoman Triharpini, SpM
dr. Ni Made Paramita Wijayati, M.Biomed, SpM
dr. I Putu Rustama Putra, M.Biomed, SpM
dr. Ni Nyoman Sunariasih, M.Biomed, SpM
dr. Luh Putu Eka Naryati, M.Biomed, SpM

EAST JAVA

Ophthalmologists

dr. Erwanda Fredy Purliawan, SpM
dr. Armanto Sudihutomo, SpM
dr. Iwan Dewanto, SpM
dr. Bagas, SpM
dr. I Gusti Ngurah Gede Puspajaya, SpM
dr. Joko Triono, SpM
dr. Neni Daniati, SpM
dr. Yoan Ary Wydianti, SpM
dr. H Aswin Agung Nugroho, SpM
dr. Dina Wahyu Wibawati, SpM
dr. Indra Ariesta Eko Setiawan, SpM
dr. Idham Mustahid Arifin, SpM
dr. Ifan Romadhon Lukmana, SpM
dr. Siswi Hapsari Wahyuningtyas, SpM
dr. Diandra Astaridewi, SpM
dr. Dewi Rosarina, SpM
dr. Ki Ajeng Winda Ninggrum, SpM
dr. Bambang Wahyu Widodo, SpM
dr. Cicih Komariah, SpM
dr. Saiful Rijal, SpM
dr. Dian Ratna Hariani, SpM
dr. Dian Dwi Purnomo, SpM
dr. Yoyok Suhariyanto, SpM
dr. Lisanti Romadhona, SpM
dr. Merry Giovedi Eclipsia Yuniar, SpM

dr. Tutuk Wibowo Chamidy, SpM
dr. Irma Selekt Vera, SpM
dr. Awang Wimbo, SpM

LOMBOK, NTB

Ophthalmologists

dr. Sri Subekti, SpM
dr. Iva Aryani, SpM
dr. Gunawan, SpM
dr. Endro Pranoto, SpM

JAMBI, SUMATRA

Ophthalmologists

dr. Yulia Effendi, SpM

INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL PERSONNEL

Ophthalmologists

Dr Tony Moriarty, MA MB BChir FRCS
FRCOPHTH FRANZCO
Professor William Morgan, MBBS, PHD,
FRANZCO
Professor John Crompton AM, RFD MBBS
FRANZCO FRACS

Theatre Nurse (retired)

Fiona Berger

Ophthalmic Medical Technician

Norbert Hoegerl, OAM

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:

These volunteer services are very valuable to JFF and much appreciated.

BALI

Gede Wirya Dana
& Wayan Sudiarta
IT Consultants

Suriko Tirto
Website Designer

Viddi Danta Yante, SH
Legal Consultant

AUSTRALIA

Ken Thomas,
Paragon Consulting Auditor

UNITED KINGDOM

Roger Shaw
Independent Examiner

JFF Bali Team



STAFF LONG-SERVICE AWARDS

In January two more members of our Bali team received a long-service award for their work with JFF over 20 years.

Ni Made Artini, Administration

Artini was effectively John's Balinese adopted daughter, living at John's compound with a Balinese family since she was six years of age. Artini attended Helena College in Perth for a term and later studied in Bali for a degree in Economics. She has been working with JFF since 2002 and is one of the key senior staff in administration.

I Wayan Helmy, Communications & Graphics Design

Helmy first met John Fawcett when he was in primary school.



He was one of the patients JFF assisted back in the early days and, as a result, became interested in helping others who were in need. After finishing school in Bali, Helmy attended Helena College in Perth for a term, and then started working with JFF as an office assistant in 2002. He has a Diploma of Media in Graphic and Design and is now JFF's Promotion and Graphic Designer, one of the key senior staff.

Staff who have previously been awarded for long service

- Dewa Putu Artana, Biomedical Technician
- Dharma, Nurse & Surgery Coordinator
- I Ketut Wardika (Endong), Vehicles Coordinator
- Nengah Sariyasa, Head of Optometry
- Nyoman Juliata, Technical Assistant

END-OF-YEAR STAFF ACTIVITIES

The Bali staff held three days of activities at the end of December, including a futsal (indoor soccer) competition, a karaoke-singing competition and jogging together, relaxing after a busy year of activities.



Supporters & Partners

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SOPHIE CHAMBERLAIN)

TRICIA O'CONNELL
& JEFF WEBSTER

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FOUNDATION

PT HALIK SELINDO
ALPHA

LOCAL SUPPORT

It has been most encouraging to see an increase in support from Indonesian organisations and businesses over recent years.

Several local businesses supported JFF's programs in 2022, in Bali and on other islands.



Komunitas Cinta Kasih (KCK)

Komunitas Cinta Kasih (KCK), a community group of women based in Denpasar that focuses on giving service to the needy in Indonesia, continued its

generous support to JFF, providing transport, accommodation, and food for the team for four offshore eye programs, as well as facilitating liaison with the local governments.

FORMAL AGREEMENTS

JFF Indonesia has formal Agreements and MOUs with branches of PERDAMI, the Indonesian Ophthalmologists'

Association, Government and Health Departments and hospitals in the locations where JFF's programs are held, and ONE SIGHT

EssilorLuxottica Foundation which donates glasses lenses and frames for JFF's programs.

CONTRIBUTING PARTNERS



Fundraising

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

In 2022 our funding came from philanthropic foundations and organisations, governments, individual and corporate donors, and bequests. We are greatly indebted to all these sources of income which enable us to continue our assistance to the underprivileged in Indonesia.

Social Media

In 2022 JFF increased its exposure on various social media platforms in the hope of raising a wider awareness and generating more donations.

Individual Fundraising Activities

JFF held a successful fundraising event in Perth in October, aimed at attracting new donors to support our work.

In Bali, photographer Robert Rosen held a photographic exhibition at the Hotel Bali Oberoi over two months, the proceeds of which were donated to JFF.

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.



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.



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.



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.

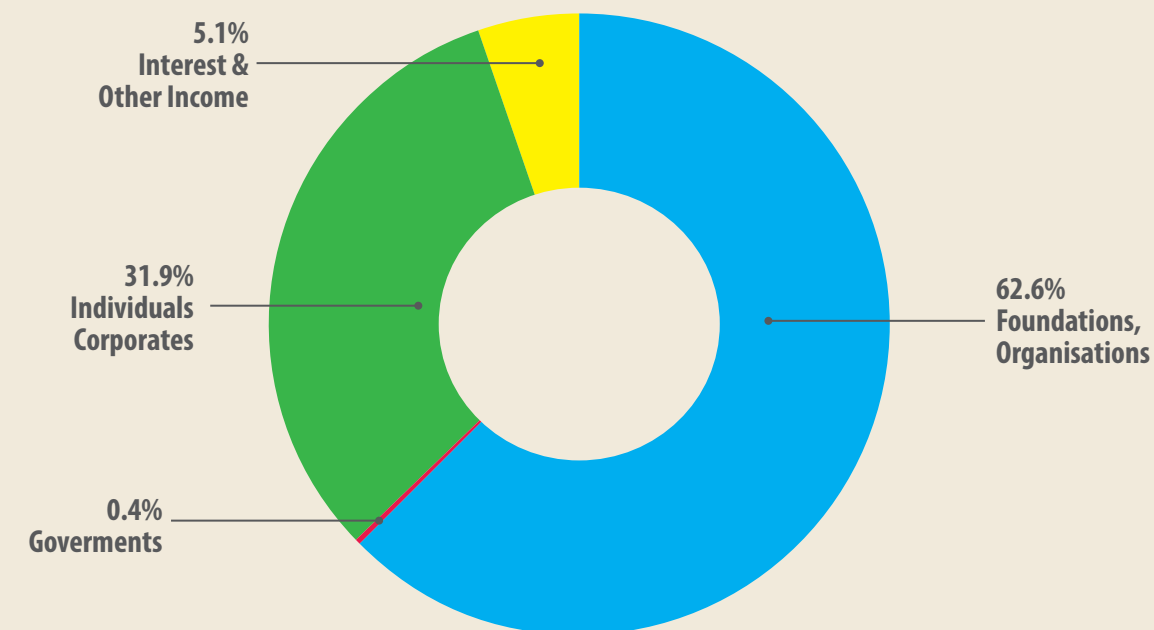


JFF continues to receive support from Rotary Clubs in Australia, and particular thanks go to the Rotary Club of Dalkeith, Western Australia.



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.

SOURCE OF DONATIONS



Project Outcomes

SIGHT RESTORATION & BLINDNESS PREVENTION	2022	1991 - 2022
Cataract operations	3,816	63,643
Children's cataract operations	39	482
Other eye surgeries	2	2,133
Adults screened & treated for eye problems	38,526	1,172,656
School children screened for eye problems	1,885	84,383
Glasses issued	23,835	581,389
Eye drops issued	13,268	622,107

CORRECTIVE SURGERY	2022	1989 - 2022
Cleft operations (lip / palate)	0	2,102
Other corrective surgeries	0	60

PROSTHETIC EYES	2022	1991 - 2022
Prosthetic eyes	106	1,019

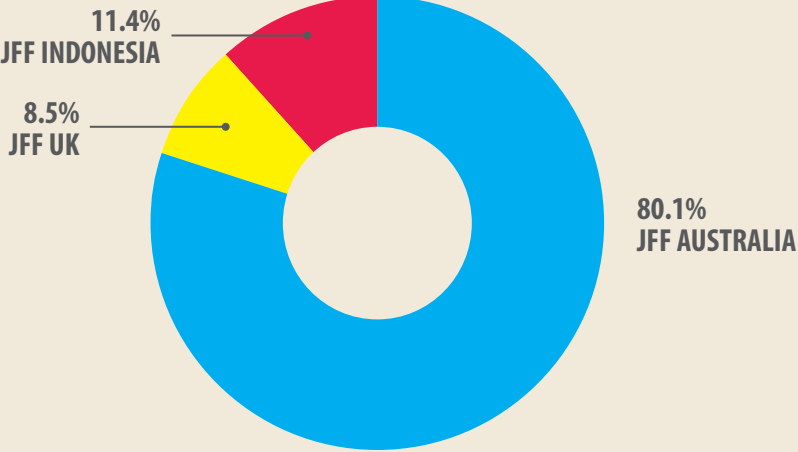
Financial Summary

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

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 great 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.

2022 DONATIONS RECEIVED BY COUNTRY



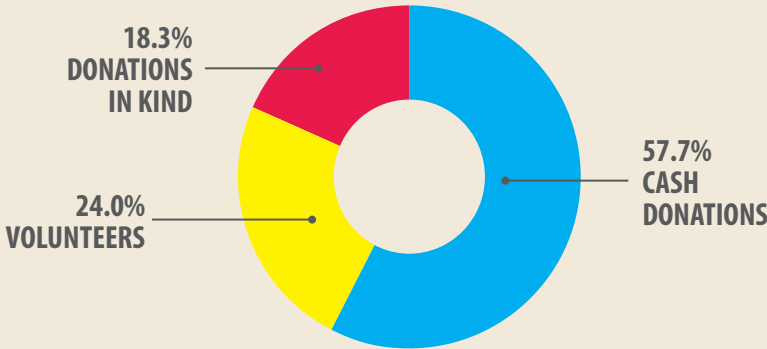
OPTIMISING DONATIONS

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

In 2022 we received a visit in Bali from Professor Bill Morgan, Director of the Lions Eye Institute, Perth, and a JFFA Board member, who conducted seminars for Balinese ophthalmologists.

We gratefully acknowledge the many volunteers who work in other areas to support JFF's work.

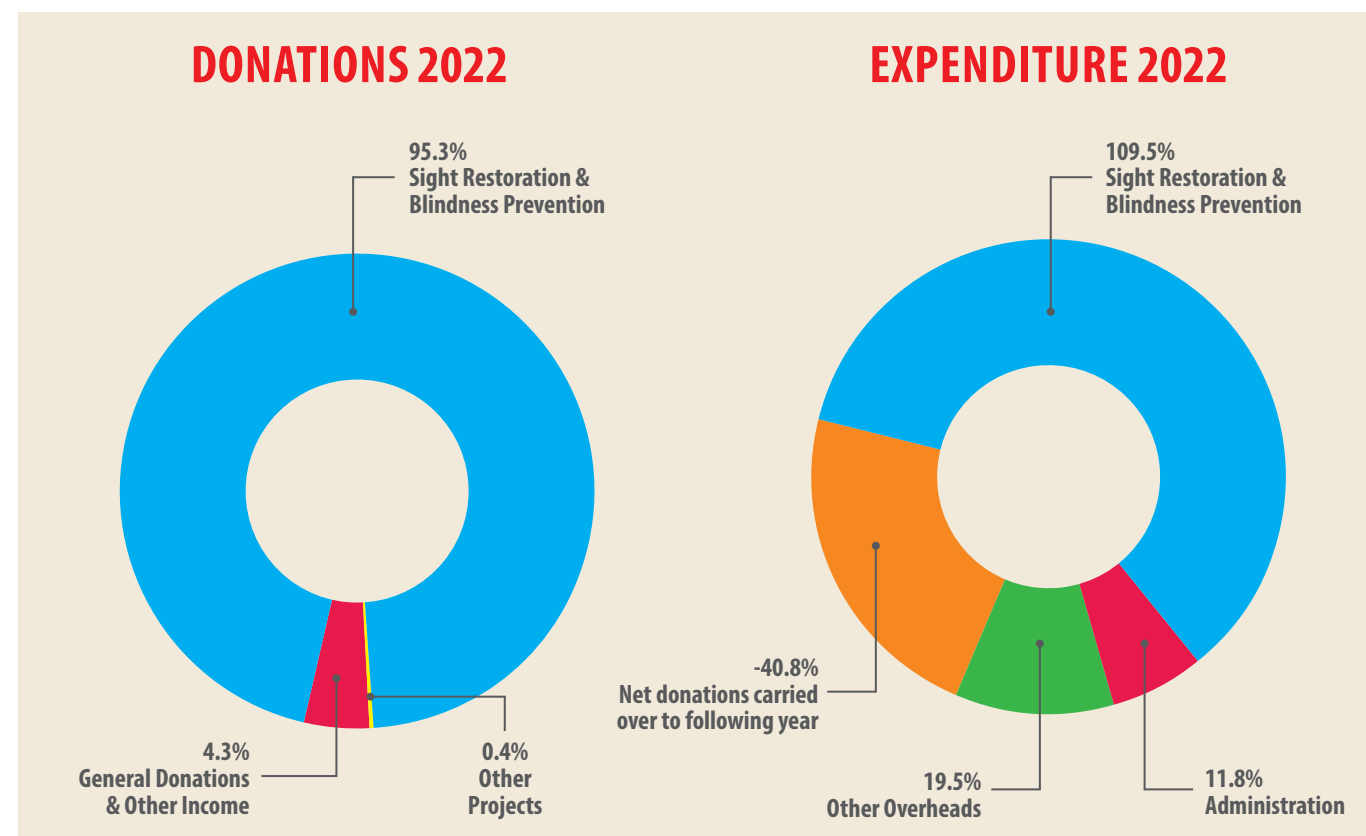
CASH DONATIONS, VOLUNTEERS & DONATIONS IN KIND 2022



BALANCE SHEET 2022

AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2022

DESCRIPTION		BALANCE (A\$)
CURRENT ASSETS	Funds at bank and on hand	1,301,820
	Advances	6,594
	Inventories	134,934
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		1,443,348
FIXED ASSETS	Motor vehicles - net of depreciation	109,675
	Furniture & fittings - net of depreciation	234
	Equipment - net of depreciation	139,790
TOTAL FIXED ASSETS		249,699
TOTAL ASSETS		1,693,047
CURRENT LIABILITIES	Accrued Expenses	(13,462)
TOTAL LIABILITIES		(13,462)
NET ASSETS		1,679,585
EQUITY	Retained surplus	1,910,927
	Current year surplus/(shortfall)	(231,342)
TOTAL EQUITY		1,679,585



DONATIONS 2022

DESCRIPTION		FULL YEAR (A\$)	% OF TOTAL DONATIONS
DONATIONS	General	10,790	1.9%
	Sight Restoration & Blindness Prevention	540,168	95.3%
	Corrective Surgery	2,400	0.4%
TOTAL		553,358	97.6%
OTHER INCOME	Interest Received	12,815	2.3%
	Other Sundry Income & Gain Foreign Exchange Adjustment	814	0.1%
TOTAL		13,629	2.4%
TOTAL DONATIONS		566,987	100.0%

EXPENDITURE 2022

DESCRIPTION		FULL YEAR (A\$)	% OF TOTAL DONATIONS
PROJECTS	Sight Restoration & Blindness Prevention	621,012	109.5%
TOTAL		621,012	109.5%
OVERHEADS	Administration	67,019	11.8%
	Government Affairs/Legal	47,569	8.4%
	Bank Fees	1,759	0.3%
	Other Sundry Expenses & Loss Foreign Exchange Adjustment	5,074	0.9%
	Depreciation	55,896	9.9%
TOTAL		177,317	31.3%
TOTAL EXPENDITURE		798,329	140.8%

NET DONATIONS OVER FOR 2022	(231,342)	-40.80%
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JFF Boards

AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2022

JFF Australia (JFFA)

The John Fawcett Foundation was formally established and registered in 2000. The Australian Board has a governing and fundraising role and is registered with the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission (ACNC) to receive tax-deductible donations in Australia. JFFA is a Full Member of ACFID (Australian Council For

International Development) and a signatory to the ACFID Code of Conduct.

The JFFA Annual General Meeting is held in Perth, Western Australia in the first half of the year, and Board meetings are held quarterly, three in Perth and one in Bali. Those who cannot attend in

person join the meetings in a Zoom link.

The August Board meeting was held in Bali in 2022, with JFFA Board members meeting the Balinese staff and JFFI Board members. Valuable discussions between the two entities were held.



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 Life Members



Patrick Emery, OAM

Dr Peter Graham, AM
(Deceased)

Bill Harwood
(Deceased)

John Hollingshead, OAM
(Deceased)

John Pizey
(Deceased)

JFF Indonesia (JFFI)

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, an external 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 UNITED KINGDOM (JFF(UK))

The United Kingdom branch of JFF was established in 2006, initiated by Jeremy Hope to raise funds, 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 we are very grateful

for Jeremy's tireless work raising funds through donations from Charitable Trusts in the UK.

JOHN FAWCETT FOUNDATION (UNITED KINGDOM)

Charity number : 1115274

Trustees



Jeremy Hope
Trustee



Wendy Gough
Trustee



James Mason
Trustee

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BECAUSE OTHERS DON'T WANT TO GIVE**

Your support can help give someone vision



**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

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 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

CREDIT CARD ONLINE DONATION

johnfawcett.org



**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.



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