

ANNUAL REPORT 2025



RENEWING HOPE
UPLIFTING LIVES
RESTORING SIGHT



WHO WE ARE

The John Fawcett Foundation (JFF) is a humanitarian not-for-profit organisation that assists needy people in Indonesia, with its 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, Prosthetic Eyes and Knowledge Sharing.

WHERE WE WORK

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

**GIVING
GIFT OF
SIGHT**

**JFF JOHN
FAWCETT
FOUNDATION**



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)



Dear Friends and Supporters,
It is my privilege to report on a year of substantial achievement and purposeful growth for the John Fawcett Foundation. In 2025, our team delivered free eye health services to more than 43,000 patients across Indonesia — part of a remarkable 35-year legacy that has now touched over 1.3 million lives. None of this would be possible without the generosity of our donors and the dedication of our volunteers and Indonesian team, who work tirelessly to bring sight to those who need it most.

"They are blind because they are poor, and they are poor because they are blind. Help us break this cycle." —
John Fawcett, Founder

THE YEAR IN NUMBERS

In 2025, our mobile and clinic-based teams reached communities across Bali and beyond through 14 offshore programs and 102 village

outreach programs. Our clinical output reflects both scale and impact:

- More than 4,000 cataract operations performed, restoring functional sight to patients who would otherwise face permanent blindness
- More than 43,000 people screened through mobile outreach programs across remote villages and outer islands
- Ongoing clinic services delivered from our Sanur headquarters to local patients requiring continuing eye care

STRENGTHENING OUR FOUNDATIONS

A critical priority this year has been ensuring that the Foundation remains at the forefront of ophthalmic practice, not simply sustaining existing programs but actively evolving them. We have deepened our collaboration with Udayana University, embedding ongoing professional development for our doctors and nurses in cataract surgery technique, the detection of additional blinding diseases, and rigorous impact measurement.

Our JFF CREATE team — young ophthalmologists in training — has implemented a new retinal imaging system, with images transferred to the university for rapid diagnostic feedback. This initiative exemplifies the research culture we are deliberately

building, strengthened by the generous support of the Perth Eye Foundation in funding the purchase and transport of key equipment. We are actively growing similar partnerships with other Indonesian and Australian universities.

Last year also marked the introduction of a foundational electronic medical records system. We are now building upon this platform with a more sophisticated patient management system designed to deliver diagnostic feedback to patients and their local doctors, and — critically — to map regional blindness hotspots with precision. This data is already informing our plans for geographic expansion, with East Java emerging as a priority region over the next two to three years.

FINANCIAL POSITION

The Foundation maintains a sound financial position. Donor support this year enabled both increased service delivery and several important equipment upgrades that would not otherwise have been achievable. Sustaining this level of program quality and scale requires ongoing investment, and we remain focused on broadening our support base.

To that end, we have engaged a part-time Marketing Manager based in Bali to raise awareness of the Foundation within Indonesia and to cultivate stronger local and regional support over time. We believe this investment in profile will yield meaningful returns for our mission.



ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

This year we bid farewell to two individuals whose contributions shaped the Foundation profoundly. Winston Jones, a long-standing Director of nearly three decades, passed away recently; his commitment to our mission was an inspiration to all who worked alongside him. We also express our deep gratitude to Penny Lane, who gave more than 20 years of extraordinary service and has now transitioned to well-deserved

retirement in Tasmania. Both leave legacies measured not in years served, but in lives changed.

LOOKING AHEAD

We enter this next phase with real confidence. The structural investments we have made — in training, in technology, in data, and in partnerships — are the groundwork for a meaningfully larger footprint. Our ambition is to reach every preventable and treatable cause of blindness

in Indonesia, and to do so in a systematic, evidence-driven way.

We are profoundly grateful for your past generosity and hope you will continue your support with confidence that every contribution is amplified through the dedication of our team and the strength of our growing partnerships. Together, we are making a difference that is both immediate and enduring.

Yours sincerely,

PROFESSOR WILLIAM MORGAN
Chairman, John Fawcett Foundation Australia
March 2026

JOHN FAWCETT FOUNDATION (INDONESIA)



It is my honour to present this report on behalf of the entire JFF Bali team for the year 2025. None of what we have achieved would be possible without your generosity, and we remain deeply grateful for your continued commitment to our mission of renewing hope, uplifting lives, and restoring sight across Indonesia.

2025 was a year of meaningful growth. We reached more patients, delivered more surgeries, and strengthened the foundations of our program — both technically and institutionally. The numbers speak clearly, but behind each one is a person who can now see their family, return to work, or simply navigate the world with dignity.

Total cataract surgeries in 2025 reached 4,179 — a significant recovery and increase on the 3,635 recorded in 2024, when election restrictions curtailed offshore programs during the first quarter. The prosthetic eye program also continued to grow, with 140 eyes made and fitted compared to 134 in 2024.

The offshore program remains the cornerstone of our outreach efforts. The combination of partnerships with local medical facilities and the mobile eye clinic van has significantly increased the number of cataract surgeries performed in remote areas where specialist medical services are otherwise inaccessible.

DIGITAL SYSTEM & SUPPORTING TECHNOLOGY

Building on the EMR system implemented in 2024 with the support of Lions Outback Vision and the Universitas Udayana, the Foundation continued the rollout and refinement of electronic medical records across all programs in 2025. The system is fully compatible with Indonesian Department of Health requirements and allows the team to track repeat patients, measure outcomes, and capture screening data in a format that supports future research and reporting.

The inclusion of retinal cameras in the program marks an important expansion of the Foundation's screening capabilities, enabling the team to detect and monitor conditions including diabetic retinopathy, glaucoma, and age-related macular degeneration.

The two new portable operating microscopes procured in 2024 were commissioned and deployed in 2025, improving surgical efficiency and safety across both the headquarters and field programs.

I GEDE BINGIN

Chairman, John Fawcett Foundation Indonesia
March 2026

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The achievements of 2025 are a testament to the dedication and professionalism of the entire JFF team. Our staff travel for a large proportion of the year, often away from their families for extended periods, to bring eye health services to those who would otherwise never receive them. Their commitment is extraordinary and deserving of the highest recognition. We also acknowledge the invaluable support of our domestic and international volunteers, our Australian and UK Boards, and the Indonesian Trustees, whose collective guidance ensures the Foundation continues to operate with integrity and purpose.

LOOKING AHEAD

The challenge ahead remains significant. The International Agency for the Prevention of Blindness estimated that, as of 2020, approximately 4 million Indonesians were blind, with the vast majority unable to seek specialist medical attention. JFF's mobile eye clinic model — which takes services directly to people in their villages — remains one of the most effective responses to this challenge.

We enter 2026 with renewed purpose, stronger systems, and a growing team of partners committed to the same goal. With your continued support, we will keep reaching further, restoring sight, and breaking the poverty cycle caused by blindness.



**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

BAKTI SOSIAL
PELAYANAN MATA, PEMBERIAN Kacamata &
Operasi Katarak
GRATIS

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, the number of people who cannot afford this type of treatment has 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.

JFF'S MODES OF OPERATION

JFF employs four modes of operation, working in different ways to optimise the extent of the assistance we offer:

- Bali Village Eye Programs
- Headquarters eye screening and operating sessions
- Offshore Eye Programs
- Outsourced Eye Clinics



Headquarters eye screening and operating sessions

JFF provided 90 days of eye checks and treatment sessions, and 89 operating sessions at its Headquarters in Sanur, Bali.

We welcomed the participation of young ophthalmologists from PERDAMI Bali who assisted our team with these sessions throughout the year.



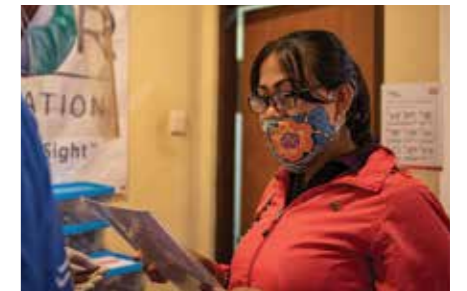
902 PEOPLE WITH EYE PROBLEMS SCREENED

89 SIGHT RESTORATIONS CATARACT SURGERIES

584 EYE MEDICATIONS DISTRIBUTED

169 GLASSES PROVIDED

23 PROSTHETIC EYES CREATED AND PROVIDED



Bali Village Eye Programs

In 2025, the team conducted 102 eye programs in villages, remote and local, throughout Bali, offering eye checks, glasses, and eye treatments, as well as sight-restoring operations onsite in JFF's mobile eye clinic.

16,915

PEOPLE WITH EYE PROBLEMS SCREENED

316

SIGHT RESTORATIONS CATARACT SURGERIES

7,932

EYE MEDICATIONS DISTRIBUTED

11,384

GLASSES PROVIDED



Offshore Eye Programs

During the year the JFF team travelled with the mobile clinics to 14 offshore locations and they conducted a total of 25,649 eye screening and 2,910 surgical programs in cooperation with local hospitals, the Indonesian Red Cross, and the Indonesian Ophthalmologists' Association (PERDAMI).

25,649

PEOPLE WITH EYE PROBLEMS SCREENED

2,910

SIGHT RESTORATIONS CATARACT SURGERIES

8,699

EYE MEDICATIONS DISTRIBUTED

14,511

GLASSES PROVIDED

117

PROSTHETIC EYES CREATED AND PROVIDED



Outsourced Eye Clinics



The Outsourced Eye Clinic Program partners with selected Indonesian ophthalmologists who operate in private clinics or in government hospitals.

JFF supplies the clinics with surgical consumables, intraocular lenses, and operating fees.

In 2025, JFF Indonesia partnered with Outsourced Eye Clinics in Lombok and East Java.

864
SIGHT RESTORATIONS AT
JFF'S PARTNER OUTSOURCED
EYE CLINICS

School Eye Screening

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

Glasses are given to those who need them, eye infections are treated, and more serious problems are referred to the

local specialist or medical clinic. The team leader also takes the opportunity to talk to the children and teachers about looking after their eyes and avoiding accidents.

4,157
SCHOOL CHILDREN CHECKED
FOR EYE PROBLEMS



CHILDREN'S CATARACT SURGERIES

Eleven children with cataracts were identified during our Offshore Programs, and the surgeries were performed accordingly during the visit. Additionally, three children with cataracts underwent surgical treatment at RS Puri Raharja, Bali. In total, fourteen cataract surgeries on pediatric patients have been successfully conducted this year.

14 SIGHT RESTORATIONS
CATARACT SURGERIES



WORLD SIGHT DAY (WSD)

In celebration of World Sight Day 2025, dr. Wayan Gde Dharyata, SpM (K) conducted an educational seminar for JFF staff, aimed at refreshing their knowledge and

enhancing the quality of services provided to those in need. During the seminar, Gede Bingin presented the JFF Life Membership Award to dr. Wayan Gde Dharyata,

SpM (K) in recognition of his unwavering dedication and invaluable support to JFF since its inception.



GENDER EQUITY: SIGHT RESTORATION

World-wide, females have higher rates of visual impairment than males but are less likely to receive treatment due to social 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 where possible holding special female-only eye clinics on occasions such as International Women's Day.

In 2025 49.7% of our screened patients and 49.8% of our operated patients were female.

JFF IN NUMBERS 1991 TO 2025

EYE SURGERIES
78,547



PATIENTS SCREENED
1,398,672



GLASSES ISSUED
661,612



EYE TREATMENTS
669,654



Prosthetic Eyes

The provision of a natural-looking artificial eye restores the confidence and dignity of the patient so that they can have a normal life, free from disfigurement and social stigma. Each prosthetic eye is custom-made 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 2025 JFF's prosthetic eye technician made prosthetic eyes for 140 patients, 62% of whom received their first prosthetic eye. These were manufactured in the laboratory at JFF Headquarters in Bali and in the field during offshore eye programs.

140 PROSTHETIC EYES
MADE AND FITTED





Knowledge Sharing & 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. Volunteer medical specialists from Australia and the United Kingdom 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.

The volunteers also conduct symposiums and teaching sessions coordinated through the universities in Indonesia.

JFF CREATE - 2025

Established in 2023, JFF CREATE (*Charity, Research, Exchange, Awareness, Tutelage, Empowerment*) is a new global eye-health volunteering initiative designed to strengthen relationships between Australian and Indonesian junior doctors. The inaugural JFF CREATE exchange occurred in 2024, with Australian co-founders Drs Elaine Ong and Qiang Li spending time in Bali and rolling out JFF's first electronic medical record. With ongoing support from the Perth Eye Foundation, Drs Martin Hein and Murie Sundravel joined the team in 2025, leading a capstone project of their own, which involved integration of retinal camera screening into JFF's activities. This important technology will capture crucial



epidemiological data, enable diagnosis of diabetic eye disease and glaucoma, and form the foundation for significant clinical and research outcomes.

The JFF CREATE volunteering program provides its participants the opportunity to broaden their ophthalmic knowledge from experienced colleagues and local healthcare providers. This two-way exchange between Australian and



Indonesian doctors helps build lasting bilateral connections and provides a framework for cultural and clinical learning that can empower the ophthalmologists of the future to continue addressing eye health inequity. As part of the program's ongoing expansion, four more Australian junior doctors have joined the team in 2026, along with their Indonesian counterparts, with an exciting agenda for the year ahead.

VISITING VOLUNTEER MEDICAL SPECIALISTS

Professor William Morgan
Lions Eye Institute, Perth, Western Australia

Norbert Hoegerl
Ophthalmic Medical Technician, Mebourne, Victoria

Fiona Berger
Retired theatre nurse, Perth, Western Australia

Dr Joos Meyer
Worked on the introduction of the Electronic Medical Record (EMR) system, Perth, Western Australia

Gordon and Yvonne Cox
Enrich Computer Systems, Perth, Western Australia

Dr Martin Hein
JFF Create Volunteer, Perth, Western Australia

Dr Murie Sundravel
JFF Create Volunteer, Perth, Western Australia

INDONESIAN OPHTHALMOLOGISTS

We acknowledge with thanks the following Indonesian ophthalmologists who worked with the JFF team in 2025:

BALI

dr Wayan Gde Dharyata, SpM (K)
dr I Made Surya Dinajaya, SpM
dr Made Agus Kusumadjaja, SpM (K)
Dr dr Ni Putu Yuliawati, SpM (K)
dr I Putu Rustama Putra, M.Biomed, SpM
dr Nyoman Sekarsari, SpM
dr Nyoman Yenny Khristiawati, M.Biomed, SpM
dr Gst Made Juliari, SpM (K)
Dr dr I Wayan Gede Jayanegara, SpM (K)
dr Ayu Thea Primanita Mawan, M.Biomed, SpM
dr Cynthia Dewi M, M.biomed, SpM
dr Ni Made Widya Mahayani, M.Biomed, SpM
dr Dewa Gede Benny Raharja P, M.Biomed, SpM
dr Cokorda Istri Winny Prabasari, SpM
dr Nita, SpM
dr Safira, SpM
dr Ni Made Indah Kencanawati, SpM
dr Nyoman Novita Rismawati, SpM
dr Ni Made Lienderiwati, M.Biomed, SpM
Dr dr AA Mas Putrawati Triningrat, SpM
dr Ni Luh Diah Pantjawati, SpM (K)
dr Ni Nyoman Sunariasih, M.Biomed, SpM
dr Wayan Karya, SpM
dr Agus Setiawan, SpM
dr Luh Putu Eka Naryati, SpM
dr Deasy Sucicahyati Mendala, SpM
dr Ida Ayu Prama Yanthi, SpM
dr Komang Dian Lestari, SpM
dr Surya Ari Wahyudi, SpM
dr Puri SpM

EAST JAVA

dr Erwanda Fredy Purliawan, SpM
dr Bagas Waskoro, SpM
dr Iwan Dewanto, SpM
dr Bimantara, SpM
dr I Gusti Ngurah Gede Puspajaya, SpM
dr Listya Dyah Rihardini, SpM
dr Mifthakur Rochmah, SpM
dr Dewi Sekar Tanjung, SpM
dr Joko Triono, SpM
dr Indra Ariesta Eka Setiawan, SpM
dr Frisma Sagara Brilliyanto, SpM
dr Raden Unu Heru Siswojo, SpM
dr Siswi Hapsari Wahyuningtyas, SpM
dr H Aswin A Nugroho, SpM
dr Armanto Sidoutomo SpM (K)
dr Kiajeng Winda Ningrum Prinasetya, SpM
dr Diana Akmalin, SpM
dr Neni Daniati, SpM
dr Iqbal Hilmi, SpM
dr Ni Putu Ayu Reza Dhiyantari, SpM
dr Dyah Purwita Trianggadewi, M.Ked.Klin, SpM
dr Ananta, SpM
dr Mirza, SpM
dr Dimas Anandita, SpM
dr Marisca, SpM

MALANG RAYA, EAST JAVA

dr Agustian Firmansyah Purnomo, SpM
dr Dina Wahyu Wibawati, SpM
dr Yoyok Suharyanto, SpM
dr Aulia Abdul Hamid Abdullah, SpM (K)
dr Dian Ratna Hariani, SpM
dr Lisanti Romadona, SpM
dr Ahmad Thohir, SpM
dr Dian Dwi Purnomo, SpM
dr Hidayat Sujuti, SpM, PhD
Dr. dr Nina Handayani, SpM (K)
dr T. Budi Sulistya, SpM (K)
dr Lely, SpM
dr Cicih Komariah, SpM
dr Saiful Rijal, SpM
dr Tifani Kusuma Wardani, SpM

LOMBOK, NTB

dr Raden Gunawan, SpM

BANDUNG, WEST JAVA

dr Tri Subekti, SpM, M.Ked.Klin

OTHER VOLUNTEERS

Our special thanks to other volunteers who have generously given their time and expertise to the Foundation through the year:

BALI
Gede Wirya Dana & Wayan Sudiarta
IT Consultants
Suriko Tirto
Website Designer

Viddi Danta Yante, SH
Legal Consultant
AUSTRALIA
Ken Thomas,
Director, Nimbus CA

UNITED KINGDOM
Roger Shaw
Independent Examiner



JFF Team

TOP ROW - LEFT TO RIGHT

Wayan Wijaya Ocularist
Gusti Putu Danu Wijaya Nurse
Anak Agung Alit Putra Field Assistant
Made Indrawan Field Assistant
I Putu Nova Pranata Accounts Assistant
Nyoman Juliarta Technical Assistant
Ketut Triasa Field Projects Assistant
Ketut Wardika Vehicles Coordinator
I Wayan Pasek Juniawan Nurse
Dewa Putu Artana Technical Equipment Supervisor
I G N Gede Agung Darma Surya Nurse
I Kadek Pasek Wiranata Nurse
Nengah Sariyasa Screening Coordinator

MIDDLE ROW - LEFT TO RIGHT

Made Nandita Dwiyani Refractionist Optician
Ketut Patrini Office Assistant
Merri Septiani Nurse
Ni Gusti Ayu Susilawati Finance Manager
I Nyoman Wardhana Projects Manager
Dr Wayan Gde Dharyata, SpM(K) Consultant Ophthalmologist
I Gede Bingin Executive Manager
Made Artini Administration
Ni Luh Gede Wahyu Sri Artini Nurse
Desak Ketut Nuriadi Nurse & Surgery Coordinator Assistant

BOTTOM ROW - LEFT TO RIGHT

Wayan Helmy Promotion & Graphics Designer
I Komang Arya Wibowo Nurse
I Putu Ardy Pranata Utama Nurse
Dewa Made Arjawa Nurse & Surgery Coordinator Assistant
Joos Meyer JFF Australia Board Member
I Putu Gede Sukma Edy Mulya Administration Assistant
I Kadek Ngurah Sucipta Field Assistant
Wayan Darma Nurse & Surgery Coordinator
I Dewa Nyoman Astina Ocularist Assistant

NOT IN THE PHOTO - ON LEAVE

Ni Wayan Merina Novita Nurse

WORKING REMOTELY FROM AUSTRALIA

Anne-Marie Archer Foundation Administrator
Penny Lane International Coordinator (Retired)



The Property Couch visiting an offshore program as part of the LoveHeart group in Banyuwangi, East Java.

Supporters

MAJOR DONORS

ORGANISATIONAL SUPPORT

Our sincere thanks to the organisations, foundations and businesses that supported JFF's work throughout the year.



JFF continues to receive support from Rotary Clubs in Australia, Indonesia, and other countries.

We wish to extend special thanks to the Rotary Club of Dalkeith Charitable Trust, the Rotary Club of Dalkeith, and the Rotary Club of Nedlands from Western Australia for 2025.

Rotary has been a strong supporter of JFF since its humble beginnings, and 35 years later, its support continues to make a difference to so many people in Indonesia.



LoveHeart.org, run by Cassandra Lyons, coordinates JFF Program group tours to help donors experience firsthand the work JFF undertakes in regional and remote locations.

In 2025, donors joined two LoveHeart tour programs to witness firsthand the extraordinary work JFF is undertaking in Banyuwangi, East Java, and to see how their donations are making a profound impact on the lives of those who would otherwise lack access to eye health care services.



KCK, a community group of women based in Denpasar, focuses on giving service to the needy in Indonesia with scholarships, food supplies, and health and other programs.

In 2025 KCK supported one of our offshore eye programs facilitating liaising with the local governments, and providing transport, accommodation, and food for the JFF team.



We acknowledge with sincere appreciation the continued and generous financial support from the UK Charitable Trusts and Foundations that donate via JFF(UK), and express our thanks to Wendy Gough, Trustee of JFF(UK).



JFF receives support through B1G1's Membership Program, which inspires a wide range of businesses worldwide to donate a portion of their profits to charities and projects of their choice.

Members of B1G1 visited a JFF Bali Village program in November to see first-hand how their support directly impacted the recipients of funds provided.



Popular restaurant and homestay in Bali, Poppies Asia, has been regularly donating to JFF for many years and encourages donations from guests and management.





Adam Hudson, visiting a JFF offshore program in East Java

Fundraising

JFF's humanitarian work is dependent on donations and grants. In 2025 JFF's 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.

One of our long-term supporters, Adam Hudson, along with Unemployable Media, raised more than \$400,000 for JFF programs in 2025.

The funds received have had an enormous impact on the delivery of offshore programs, particularly in East Java in 2025, a region that Adam has visited many times over

the years and will continue to support JFF programs in 2026.

In addition to the amazing contribution of funds, which has an enormous impact in remote areas, they have also raised considerable awareness of JFF, the eye health programs, and the ongoing need for services throughout Indonesia.

FUNDRAISING EVENTS

A Night for Sight at Tandjung Sari Hotel in Sanur

Our thanks to Avi Purnomo, general manager of Tandjung Sari Hotel, for providing this wonderful venue.

The night featured a special dinner, live auction, and classical Balinese dance performances. Our thanks also to those organisations and the artists who generously supported this event.

Other Fundraising Initiatives

Many of our supporters hold fundraising activities for JFF, and we are very appreciative and grateful for this enthusiastic support.



Partners

FORMAL AGREEMENTS

JFF Indonesia has formal Agreements and MOUs with branches of PERDAMI (Indonesian Ophthalmologists' Association),

government, health departments and hospitals in the locations where JFF's programs are held, and with ONE SIGHT EssilorLuxottica

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

CONTRIBUTING PARTNERS



Ir. H. Mujiono, M.Si. (Vice-Regent of Banyuwangi) and I Gede Bingin (Chairman JFF Indonesia) on MOU Signing Ceremony

Project Outcomes

SIGHT RESTORATION & BLINDNESS PREVENTION	2025	1991 - 2025
EYE OPERATIONS		
Cataract operations (adults)	4,165	75,899
Cataract operations (children)	14	505
Other eye surgeries	4	2,143
TOTAL EYE OPERATIONS	4,183	78,547
EYE SCREENING		
Adults	39,309	1,300,060
School children	4,157	98,612
TOTAL SCREENED	43,466	1,398,672
Glasses issued	26,091	661,612
Eye drops issued	16,639	669,654
PROSTHETIC EYES		
Prosthetic eyes	140	1,417

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 appreciation to Ken Thomas, Director - Nimbus CA and Roger Shaw (Independent Examiner, UK), who undertook the audits on a pro bono basis for the Australian and UK foundations, respectively.

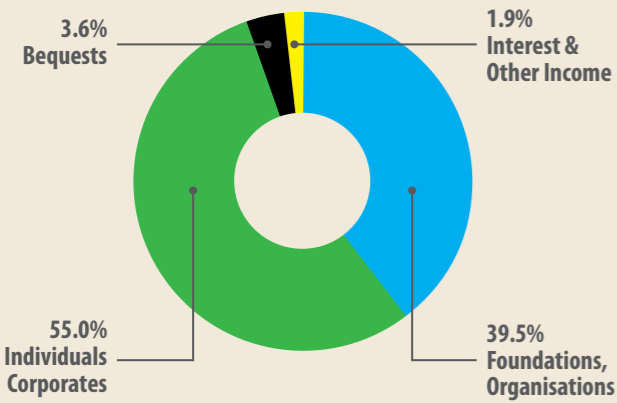
This is of great value both in monetary terms and in terms of establishing our Foundation's financial credibility. We also thank I Gede Oka & Partner, who audited the Yayasan John Fawcett Indonesia's accounts.

BALANCE SHEET 2025

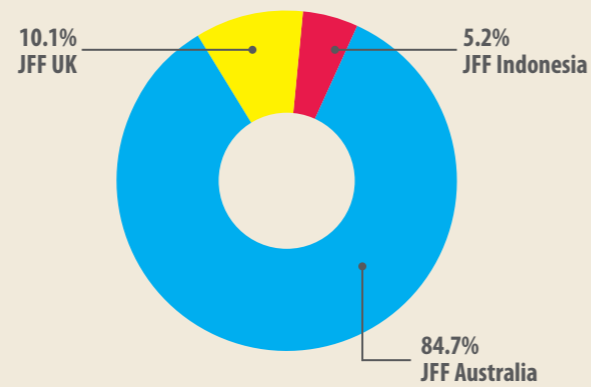
AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2025

DESCRIPTION		BALANCE (A\$)
CURRENT ASSETS	Funds at bank and on hand	1,476,023
	Receivable and advances	6,483
	Inventories	191,212
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		1,673,718
FIXED ASSETS	Motor vehicles - net of depreciation	32,013
	Furniture & fittings - net of depreciation	1,198
	Equipment - net of depreciation	294,769
TOTAL FIXED ASSETS		327,980
TOTAL ASSETS		2,001,698
CURRENT LIABILITIES	Accrued expenses	(24,113)
TOTAL LIABILITIES		(24,113)
NET ASSETS		1,977,585
EQUITY	Retained surplus	1,746,455
	Current year surplus/(shortfall)	231,130
TOTAL EQUITY		1,977,585

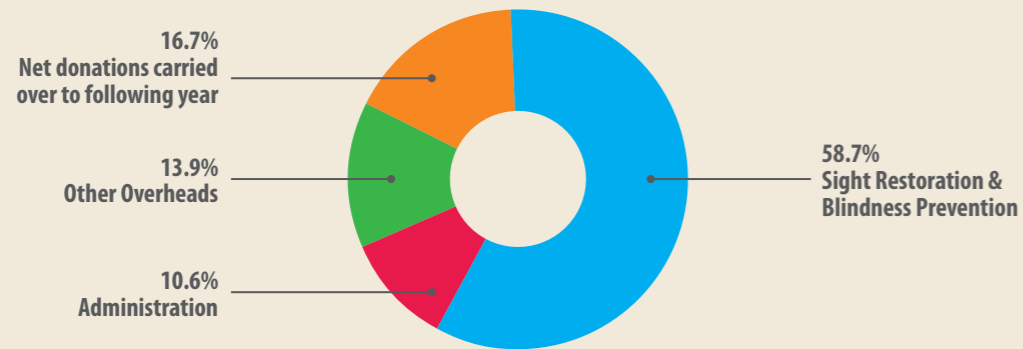
SOURCE OF DONATIONS



DONATIONS RECEIVED BY COUNTRY



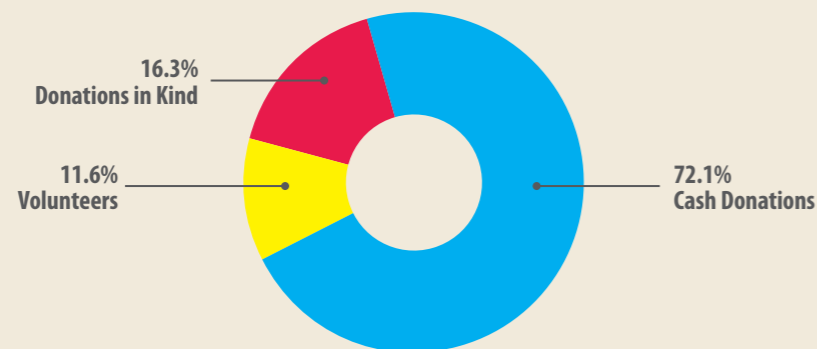
EXPENDITURE 2025



OPTIMISING DONATIONS

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

CASH DONATIONS, VOLUNTEERS & DONATIONS IN KIND



DONATIONS 2025

DESCRIPTION		FULL YEAR (A\$)	% OF TOTAL DONATIONS
DONATIONS	Foundations, organisations	545,408	39.5%
	Individuals & corporates	758,942	55.0%
	Bequests	50,000	3.6%
TOTAL		1,354,350	98.1%
OTHER INCOME	Interest Received	26,711	1.9%
TOTAL		26,711	1.9%
TOTAL DONATIONS		1,381,061	100.0%

EXPENDITURE 2025

DESCRIPTION		FULL YEAR (A\$)	% OF TOTAL DONATIONS
PROJECTS	Sight Resoration & Blindness Prevention	811,222	58.7%
TOTAL		811,222	58.7%
OVERHEADS	Administration	146,998	10.6%
	Fundraising	32,323	2.3%
	Government Affairs/Legal	45,658	3.3%
	Bank Fees	23,172	1.7%
	Other Sundry Expenses	7,891	0.6%
	Depreciation	82,667	6.0%
TOTAL		338,709	24.5%
TOTAL EXPENDITURE		1,149,931	83.2%

NET DONATIONS OVER FOR 2025	231,130	16.8%
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JFF Boards

AS OF 31 DECEMBER 2025

JFF Australia (JFFA)

Although the original projects commenced in 1989, The John Fawcett Foundation Incorporated was formally established and registered in 2000 to support the humanitarian projects which were then formally conducted by Yayasan John Fawcett Indonesia (JFFI).

The Australian Board has a governing and fundraising role, and the Foundation is registered with the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission (ACNC) to receive tax-deductible donations in Australia. JFFA's Annual General Meeting was held in April 2025 in Perth, Western

Australia, and Board meetings were held quarterly. The third quarterly meeting for 2025 was held at the Headquarters in Sanur, providing JFFA Board members with the opportunity to meet with JFFI staff and Board members, and to visit a Bali village eye health program.



JOHN FAWCETT FOUNDATION (AUSTRALIA)

ABN 81 338 697 784

Executive Board



Professor William Morgan
Chair



Alison Manners
Deputy Chair



Sally Grice
Treasurer



David Miller, OAM
Secretary



Kylie Harrison
Board Member



I Gede Bingin
Board Member



Norbert Hoegerl, OAM
Board Member



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Board Member



Fiona Berger
Board Member



Dr AA Mas Putrawati
Board Member



Jan Croeni
Board Member

JFFA Life Members

Norbert Hoegerl, OAM

Dr Wayan Gde
Dharyata, SpM(K)

Philip Andrew

Winston Jones, OAM
(Deceased)

Dean Bowker

Dr Peter Graham, AM
(Deceased)

Professor John
Crompton AM

Bill Harwood
(Deceased)

Richard Elsey

John Hollingshead, OAM
(Deceased)

Patrick Emery, OAM

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. The JFFI Board comprises two Trustees, an external Supervisor, and a Management Board. 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 : 16 / 15 September 2014

Executive Board



Catherine Saccone
(née Fawcett) Trustee



Drs I Gst Made Bagiadi
Supervisor



I Gede Bingin
Chairman



I Nyoman Wardhana
Secretary



Ni Gusti Ayu Susilawati
Treasurer

JFF UNITED KINGDOM (JFF(UK))

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

Trustees Wendy Gough, James Mason, and Jamie Hope have continued Jeremy's work raising funds through donations from

Charitable Trusts in the UK and are responsible for the running of JFF(UK).

JOHN FAWCETT FOUNDATION (UNITED KINGDOM)

Charity number : 1115274

Trustees



Wendy Gough
Trustee



James Mason
Trustee



Jamie Hope
Trustee



How to Donate

CREDIT CARD ONLINE DONATION

tax deductible in Australia

johnfawcett.org



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

Cash donations

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

AUSTRALIA

Tax-deductible

Please provide your name and email address so we can send your receipt.

Bank transfer

Westpac Banking Group
Account name: The John Fawcett Foundation
BSB: 036 304
Account number: 191111
Swift Code WPACAU2S

Cheques made out to

The John Fawcett Foundation
PO Box 1101
Nedlands WA 6909

UNITED KINGDOM

Tax-deductible

Bank transfer

Lloyds TSB Bank
Account number: 01863614
Sort code: 30.97.25

Cheques made out to

The John Fawcett Foundation (UK)
24 Victoria Road, Malvern
Worcs WR14 2TE

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

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



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 we have relied on your support to continue our humanitarian work.

More people than ever before are supporting their favourite charity

through a bequest. 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.

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.

If you wish to discuss this, please seek out a JFF Board member at jff@johnfawcett.org.
You should seek legal advice when setting up a bequest.



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