"HAVING A CARE AND CONCERN FOR OTHERS IS THE HIGHEST OF HUMAN QUALITIES."
– Professor Fred Hollows

WE SEE A WORLD IN WHICH NO PERSON IS NEEDLESSLY BLIND OR VISION IMPAIRED.
OUR GLOBAL RESULTS

- 3,927,846 PEOPLE SCREENED
- 516,402 EYE OPERATIONS AND TREATMENTS PERFORMED
- 4,515,199 PEOPLE TREATED WITH ANTIBIOTICS FOR TRACHOMA
- 53,133 PEOPLE TRAINED INCLUDING SURGEONS, NURSES AND TEACHERS
- 1,201 MEDICAL FACILITIES, TRAINING CENTRES AND SCHOOLS BUILT, RENOVATED OR EQUIPPED
- 2,572,451 SCHOOL CHILDREN AND COMMUNITY MEMBERS EDUCATED IN EYE HEALTH AND SANITATION

“I LIKE BEING AN EYE SURGEON WHERE EYE SURGEONS ARE REALLY NEEDED.” - PROFESSOR FRED HOLLOWS
ABOUT US

WHO WE ARE

The Fred Hollows Foundation is an international development organisation which has worked in some of the world’s most remote and under-served communities for almost 30 years. We are independent, not-for-profit, politically unaligned and secular.

OUR VISION

We see a world in which no person is needlessly blind or vision impaired.

OUR PURPOSE

We are determined to deliver Fred Hollows’ vision of preventing blindness and restoring sight.

We work around the world so that no one is left behind, and in Australia we work tirelessly to ensure that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people can always exercise their right to sight, good health and self-determination.

In addition to delivering life-changing surgeries and treatments, our priority is to strengthen health systems and restoring sight.

We work with a commitment to be bolder and braver. Reconciliation is for the benefit of all Australians, and we know that our organisation can always do more to promote and strengthen the relationship between Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and non-Indigenous Australians.

© The Fred Hollows Foundation.

Our values of integrity, empowerment, collaboration, and action underpin every aspect of our work both in Australia and around the globe.

A message from the Founding Director 4
A message from the Chair 5
A message from the CEO 6
30 years of impact 7
Operating in a new world 10
Indigenous Australia Program 12
Empowering women and girls 16
Making vision a global priority 18
Our global results 20
Strengthening health systems 24
Using data to eliminate eye disease 26
Thank you 28
Governance 32
The Board of Directors 34
Financial summary 36
Our supporters 41

Nothing highlights the impact of our work better than the stories of the men, women and children whose lives have been changed by your support to end avoidable blindness. Scan the QR codes in this report to bring to life our inspiring case studies.
What a journey we have been on together. Thirty years ago, The Fred Hollows Foundation was just a glimmer of an idea, tossed around our dining room table with a few close friends. It has been a joy to watch The Foundation expand and last year reach its 30th anniversary of restoring sight to the most disadvantaged communities around the world. This milestone is a testament to the generosity of everyday Australians and the dedication of The Foundation’s supporters, partners and staff who have thrown themselves behind our work.

As we look back on 2022, I am overwhelmed with a sense of gratitude and awe. While COVID disrupted my plans to join you in person at the Sydney Town Hall anniversary event in August, I watched on as almost 1,000 of The Foundation’s supporters, members and ambassadors came together to mark the special occasion. It was a rare opportunity for our organisation, usually so focused on looking ahead, to pause and reflect on how far we’ve come. Sights restored to more than 3 million people, and in just the past 15 years, 42 million people screened, 1.5 million cataract surgeries and 132 million people treated for trachoma – the numbers are astounding.

I was particularly thrilled to see our international offices joining with their local partners to celebrate the 30th anniversary milestone. It was a chance to continue to both thank and advocate to governments and local partners about the need for continued investment in, and focus on, eye health. Our history in countries like Nepal, Eritrea and Vietnam goes back to the 30 years of The Foundation and I am so proud that our approach is not only helping individuals who are needlessly blind, but also strengthening the local health systems for generations to come.

As well as a great year of achievements, 2022 was a year that saw The Foundation forge ahead with new initiatives. In October, hundreds laced up their shoes for the inaugural Sydney Harbour Hike. The 34km walking event traversed Sydney’s most iconic coastlines and was launched in partnership with the wonderful Bondi to Manly Walk Supporters charity. We hope it will spark a new generation of Fred supporters for a second year.

We also welcomed a new addition to the Hollows family in October – the Freddy Bear, our first ever charity bear modelled after Fred. The launch of Freddy Bear was yet another way to celebrate The Foundation’s 30th anniversary. It is our hope that he will be a conversation starter for children, teaching them about the importance of Fred’s work. My granddson Louie, who appeared in a news story about the little bear, is especially fond of him, as are all of my grandchildren.

As you know, Fred had great faith in the humanitarian spirit of Australians. It was an honour to announce refugee advocate and photographer Muzafar Ali as the 2022 Fred Hollows Humanitarian of the Year in November.

In 2014, Muzafar was forced to flee Afghanistan after his family was targeted by the Taliban. While stranded in Indonesia with 10,000 stateless Afghans, he helped set up the Cisnaru Refugee Learning Centre for the children who were not allowed access to Indonesian schools. Muzafar and his family settled in Adelaide, where he continues to raise awareness for the plight of refugees.

He, like Fred, has overcome adversity with action, in the belief that all humans are equal. In accepting the award, Muzafar paid tribute to The Foundation’s work and said, “humanity doesn’t have a language, boundary or religion… humanity is love, and that’s what we all stand for here today.” What beautiful words.

So where to now?

Our trajectory has shifted over the past 30 years and will continue to evolve as we face an upward battle to prevent and treat blindness among the world’s ageing, growing population. But our end goal remains the same – to keep Fred’s legacy going. To keep fighting to eliminate avoidable blindness and vision impairment and making eye health a global priority.

Thinking back to that dinner table, Fred could never have envisioned how much The Foundation would accomplish in 30 years. But I like to think he would be immensely proud of the work we have achieved together and that he is up there, spurring us on for the 30th anniversary milestone. It was a chance to mark the special occasion. It was a rare opportunity to join with our local partners to celebrate Fred’s work. My grandson Louie, who appeared in a news story about the little bear, is especially fond of him, as are all of my grandchildren.

Last year was my second year as Chair of The Fred Hollows Foundation and a landmark time for The Foundation as we celebrated our 30th anniversary. While I have been involved for a short part of The Foundation’s history, I have already witnessed so much, thanks to the many individuals who power our work.

As well as marking 30 years of our achievements, it was a privilege to take part in activities throughout the year that supercharged The Foundation’s commitment to restoring sight and being an ally to First Nations people, as Fred himself was.

In March, ahead of Australia’s federal election, I joined First Nations leaders and architects of the Uluru Statement from the Heart, Pat Anderson AO and Professor Megan Davis, and co-chair of Uluru Youth, Bridget Cama, at a workshop to discuss how civil society could support the Uluru Statement to be implemented.

Now that Australia is due to hold a referendum on a constitutionally enshrined First Nations Voice to Parliament, The Foundation will be stepping up our efforts as an ally to ensure that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people can always have a say in the policies that affect their lives.

The Foundation also collaborated with a group of Australia’s top health NGOs, supported by the Australian Council For International Development (ACFID), to increase funding for health systems strengthening in the Indo-Pacific ahead of the federal election. Health care should be accessible to all and it’s critical for us to visibly drive these efforts.

Great news also emerged from the international development community in 2022. The first was that Vanuatu eliminated trachoma as a public health problem on the world’s leading infectious cause of blindness, and I am proud that The Foundation helped drive the final push to eliminating this ancient disease in Vanuatu, with the support of the Queen Elizabeth Diamond Jubilee Trust, The UK Government’s The Commonwealth Fund and the Australian Government’s Australian NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP).

We also heard from the World Health Organization that there has been a 92% reduction in the number of people at risk from trachoma since 2002. More than anything, this news reflects what we can achieve through partnerships globally and locally.

Partnerships are the cornerstone of our work. It’s through shared vision and collaboration that The Foundation can restore sight to people facing conflict and instability.
While in many ways 2022 marked a return to pre-pandemic normalcy, it was also a significant milestone in the history of The Fred Hollows Foundation. Thirty years ago, Fred Hollows captured the hearts of Australians with his goal of bringing much needed eye care to the developing world, and over three decades, The Foundation has grown into one of Australia’s best-known and most trusted not-for-profit organisations and a global leader in eye health.

It’s staggering to think that we have restored sight to more than 3 million people. On top of that, we’ve trained hundreds of thousands of health workers, supported the distribution of more than 200 million doses of antibiotics for trachoma and distributed almost 1 million pairs of glasses.

But it isn’t just sight that we have restored. With each intervention The Foundation undertakes, we also restore opportunity to vulnerable and marginalised people. The true impact of our work is far greater than any number we can measure – especially when you consider the social and economic impacts of restoring sight.

We weren’t the only organisation celebrating an anniversary in 2022. The Redfern Aboriginal Medical Service (AMS) celebrated 50 years of patient advocacy in November. Along with the local Aboriginal community, Fred was instrumental in setting up the Redfern AMS and advocated for self-determination in First Nations healthcare. The centre was so successful that it became the model for others around the country. It’s a testament to this vigorous groundwork that the AMS is still going strong today.

This cogent activism that helped Aboriginal activists and allies like Fred get the Redfern AMS established is something which still underpins our work today. We continue this fight by using our public influence to support the Uluru Statement from the Heart and continue the campaign calling for an Indigenous Voice to Parliament.

Our senior leaders stepped up in the social justice space, with Jaki Adams delivering the inaugural Jilpia Nappaljarri Jones Memorial Oration at the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Eye Health conference. Jaki gave a heartfelt talk on what reconciliation and constitutional recognition mean to her as an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander woman, while outlining all that still needs to be done to close the gap in health outcomes.

Workplace culture is close to my heart, so it was immensely rewarding that The Foundation received the Employer of Choice Award (Public Sector and NFP) at the 2022 Australian HR Awards. It is fantastic to receive external recognition of our efforts to build a strong culture and be a great place to work.

Many of our people also received global recognition for their outstanding contributions to eye health. Our Medical Director in Asia Dr Lila Raj Puri received an ophthalmology award for his contribution to eye health in the Asia Pacific region.

I also congratulate our team in the Philippines, which received the Excellence Award for Communication Management at the annual Philippine Quill Awards, the country’s most prestigious award in business communication. Their online campaign, Lusog Mata (Healthy Eyes), taught parents how to do vision screening during 2020’s COVID-19 lockdowns and reflected innovation and adaptability in reaching audiences.

Our workforce truly rivals that of world-class global organisations and I’m proud to see our people are receiving the kudos they deserve.

I am looking forward to seeing this excellent work continue in 2023 and treating the growing number of people who need access to eye care. I am pleased to report that The Foundation continues to be in a strong financial position, despite more than two years of significant disruption caused by the pandemic.

During 2020 and 2021 we protected The Foundation’s future and ensured financial and organisational sustainability, while continuing to support eye health services wherever it was safe to do so. In 2022 we returned to pre-pandemic levels of program work and are in a strong position to scale up our efforts in the coming years.

Fred would be affronted that avoidable blindness and vision impairment is still a global problem when the solution is entirely within reach.

If you’re reading this, you’re most likely one of the many people who are helping carry on Fred’s legacy, so thank you. There are still 11 billion people with an avoidable or treatable vision impairment, and I know Fred would be telling us that at least 1.1 billion reasons to keep going!

SAVING SIGHT, TRANSFORMING LIVES

Fred once said the “notion of one’s existence being used vicariously to support and develop another human being – that exemplifies the very basic aspect of what human life is about.”

The Fred Hollows Foundation is interested in more than just saving sight. We’re in the business of transforming lives. We measure our work not just by what we have achieved, but what our beneficiaries have gained.

As a result of The Fred Hollows Foundation’s activities in 2022 alone, our support resulted in 206,000 people whose sight had been improved or protected and 1.48 million years of sight saved.

This is more than double the eye health gains from activities supported in 2021 as we build back to pre-COVID levels of implementation, and importantly, shows our highest level of annual impact to date.

More than 58% of these outcomes were for women and girls, showing our commitment to improving equity and the health of women, who often lack access to essential eye health services in the countries where we work.

In South Asia – where over 40% of The Foundation’s health gains were from – The Foundation contributed to over 250,000 and 160,000 years of sight saved in Bangladesh and Pakistan respectively.

Primarily this sight restoration was achieved through cataract surgeries. But more than 20% of total years of sight saved in South Asia also came from providing glasses to treat refractive error and helping to address the wave of short-sightedness hitting this region.

In Africa, cataract surgeries drove 68% of our vision outcomes while almost 30% came from surgeries to treat trachoma.

These results emphasise the importance of our work in eliminating trachoma as the leading infectious cause of blindness worldwide.
Fred’s vision of bringing affordable eye care to the poorest countries on earth captured the hearts of people across Australia and around the world. In 2022, The Fred Hollows Foundation celebrated a landmark 30th anniversary and held events around the world to mark the occasion. Our milestone event at Sydney Town Hall brought together 1,000 of our cherished supporters, members, ambassadors and staff. Thousands more joined online from around the world.

“Fred was the most extraordinary character I have ever met... despite him being a man of science, he was a dreamer who dreamed that ending avoidable blindness was possible. He would believe in what surprises you.”

– Ray Martin, close friend of Fred’s and The Foundation’s first Chair

“Restoring sight is a force multiplier... the volume of intricate, small incision cataract surgery The Foundation performs is incredible, and it’s all come out of an Australian organisation partnering with the best people in the world.”

– Dr Cam Hollows, son of Fred and Gabi

“One of the reasons why Fred was so successful was that he was able to take people on the journey of restoring their sight with humility and explain things to them.”

– Associate Professor Kris Rallah-Baker, Australia’s first Aboriginal ophthalmologist

On World Sight Day (13 October), the Cambodian Government hosted a function to celebrate The Foundation’s anniversary in Phnom Penh, even including eye examinations. The Foundation was bestowed the Royal Order of Monisaraphon, conferred for outstanding accomplishment in education, arts, science, literacy or social works. Australia’s Deputy Ambassador to Cambodia Andreas Zurbrugg commended Fred’s impact on developing countries and said his initiatives had made him a “national treasure.”

The Foundation hosted a celebration in Kigali with the members of the Ministry of Health in attendance. We also launched our latest Country Strategy, with the hope to make cataract surgery accessible for all people in Rwanda. Cluster Lead Jane Ohuma thanked everyone involved and said, “It was humbling to see the high turnout at the event, with the ‘who’s who’ of the eye health sector in attendance. The event restored The Foundation’s visibility to where it should be in this country and laid a strong foundation for our work ahead!”

The Foundation hosted a celebration in Lahore which started with a walk for eye health awareness with students, doctors, nurses, volunteers and members of the public. After this, our country team unveiled a photographic exhibition and provided a seminar on our local eye health program. The activities acknowledged The Foundation’s partnerships in Pakistan with the College of Ophthalmology and Allied Vision Services and the Government of Punjab’s Health Department.
CASE STUDY: RWANDA
GENOVIEVE’S STORY

In March 2022, The Fred Hollows Foundation organised a five-day eye camp in Rwanda, the country’s first cataract intensive in over a year because of the pandemic.

Cataract accounts for 60% of all blindness and vision impairment in Rwanda, where the cataract surgical rate is less than 500 surgeries per million people.

One of the people treated was Genovieve, a tea plantation labourer from western Rwanda. Genovieve’s vision started deteriorating two years ago due to cataract and she became dependent on her older sister, Alphonsine. Unable to see her children grow up, she had to listen to their voices to tell them apart.

Genovieve arrived at the eye camp with Alphonsine by her side. After surgery, when her eye patch was taken off, there were smiles and tears as Genovieve recognised her sister for the first time in several years.

“I can see! I was dead but I’ve now regained life,” Genovieve exclaimed. “God has seen me through. I can’t wait to go back home and let people know that I’ve been favoured. I’m greatly indebted to The Fred Hollows Foundation.”

The Foundation is working with local partners such as the Rwanda International Institute of Ophthalmology (RIIO) to meet the critical need for more eye doctors. Happily, four Fred Hollows-sponsored ophthalmologists graduated from the RIIO’s Ophthalmology Residency Training Program in June 2022.

The Fred Hollows Foundation’s work in Rwanda is supported by the Australian NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP).

OPERATING IN A NEW WORLD

COVID-19 continues to impact people, communities and health systems around the world. The pandemic has irrevocably changed the lives of many, and much like avoidable blindness and vision loss, the world’s most disadvantaged people have been the hardest hit. But while COVID-19 limited our ability to treat people for a time, it did not limit our spirit. The Fred Hollows Foundation has now shifted from scaling back up to operating at pre-pandemic levels.

In 2021-22, The Foundation supported our partners in 18 countries to resume eye health services safely, thanks to the Australian Government’s Australian NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP). The Foundation’s support equipped partners with the resources they needed to ensure the safety and wellbeing of staff, beneficiaries and communities when services resumed. This is enabling all partners to deliver COVID-safe eye health services into the future.

280,567 people benefited from the PPE we provided to health facilities in five countries – Ethiopia, the Philippines, Vietnam, Fiji and Timor-Leste

“HUMAN BEINGS HAVE A RIGHT TO LIVE IN PEACE AND ENJOY GOOD HEALTH. FOR MOST PEOPLE ON THIS PLANET IT’S A BATTLE TO SECURE THOSE RIGHTS.”
- PROFESSOR FRED HOLLOWS
The Fred Hollows Foundation believes that sight, good health and the right for people to have a meaningful say on decisions that affect them are basic human rights. We stand with First Nations people to call for these rights. We believe they can only be achieved through a First Nations Voice to Parliament, the only form of constitutional change that has wide and broad support from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

Fred once said that Aboriginal people would not be healthy until they were running their own health services, and this is the essence of self-determination. Over three decades ago, he knew that giving Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people a genuine say on issues that affect them is not just the right thing to do, it’s the smart thing to do. This is at the heart of our work in Australia today.

RESTORING SIGHT IN AUSTRALIA

The Fred Hollows Foundation believes that sight, good health and the right for people to have a meaningful say on decisions that affect them are basic human rights. We stand with First Nations people to call for these rights. We believe they can only be achieved through a First Nations Voice to Parliament, the only form of constitutional change that has wide and broad support from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

Fred once said that Aboriginal people would not be healthy until they were running their own health services, and this is the essence of self-determination. Over three decades ago, he knew that giving Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people a genuine say on issues that affect them is not just the right thing to do, it’s the smart thing to do. This is at the heart of our work in Australia today.

Ronald “Barney” Quall is a sporting legend, having played Australian rules football for clubs in Darwin and Adelaide.

He’s one of the Northern Territory’s all-time top 40 players, won the most and fairest Nickolas Medal in 1975 and 1976, and was named in the Darwin Buffaloes Team of the Century in 2017. Also known as “Mister Magic”, Barney is proud of his career. But even sporting legends aren’t immune to eye problems that can make life difficult.

Barney was one of 21 patients who underwent cataract surgery supported by The Fred Hollows Foundation at Darwin Private Hospital in September 2022.

The day after his eye patch was removed, Barney was at his favourite beachside spot in Darwin and noticed he could make out the leaves on trees that were once just a blur.

“Straight after the operation, I felt good. As soon as I looked up at the chart, I could see every line,” Barney said.

He can’t wait to undergo surgery on his other eye.

“Get it done and it will help you. When you have your eyesight, it gives you more confidence to do the things you couldn’t do.”

The COVID-19 pandemic led to delays in surgery and longer wait lists for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander patients living in the Darwin area. However, The Fred Hollows Foundation is making inroads into the backlog, supporting treatment for people like Barney who have waited years.

Ophthalmologist Dr Sanditha Wickramasinghe said The Foundation was playing a critical role in improving Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander eye health by promoting a culturally safe model of care.
In 2022, allyship took front and centre of The Fred Hollows Foundation’s work in Australia, with many initiatives led by women leaders in social justice and eye health.

The Foundation’s own Jaki Adams, Director of Social Justice and Regional Engagement, delivered the inaugural Jilpia Nappajillji Jones Memorial Oration at the 2022 National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Eye Health Conference.

Jilpia was a Walmadjari woman and pioneering nurse who passed away in 2021. She was a key member of the National Trachoma and Eye Health Program, where she worked closely with Fred and Gabi Hollows, and a Life Member of The Fred Hollows Foundation.

The Foundation also led two Activate for Uluru forums which brought together a coalition of more than 50 civil society organisations in support of the Uluru Statement from the Heart.

The forums, hosted by law firm Gilbert + Tobin, provided a platform for clear commitments to a ‘yes’ vote in Australia’s upcoming Constitutional Referendum on a First Nations Voice to Parliament and produced a set of actions for businesses to activate their support.

Both forums were attended by architects of the Statement, Pat Anderson AO and Professor Megan Davis. Minister for Indigenous Australians The Hon Linda Burney MP also attended the second forum.

To date more than 200 organisations have now joined a Coalition of Allies to support the Yes campaign.

“History is calling and we as a nation have an opportunity to decide how we will respond.”
— Minister for Indigenous Australians
The Hon Linda Burney MP

“Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people have been doing the heavy lifting for so long. We need other Australians to walk beside us and sometimes in front of us.”
— Jaki Adams, The Fred Hollows Foundation’s Director of Social Justice and Regional Engagement

In 2022, The Foundation focused on supporting eye services in underserved areas, strengthening the health system and building a health workforce to ensure Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australians can access the care they need, when they need it. We actively supported self-determination by advocating and acting at a local and national level to elevate Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander leadership and decision making.

Our teams and partners were highly resilient, acting to quickly move into communities to provide services when COVID-19 restrictions eased and providing mobile ophthalmology services.

In Australia, we screened 9,412 people.
We performed 2,550 eye operations and treatments, including 2,240 diabetic retinopathy treatments and 206 cataract operations.
We distributed 971 pairs of glasses.
We trained 12 community health workers.
We educated 931 school children and community members in eye health and sanitation.
EMPOWERING WOMEN AND GIRLS

In almost every place The Fred Hollows Foundation works, women are overrepresented in rates of avoidable blindness and vision impairment. Underlying gender norms and the burden of leaving daily responsibilities behind to seek treatment can make it exceedingly difficult for women to get the help they need.

It’s the sort of disparity which provoked Fred to action, and The Foundation carries forward his motivation to reduce the burden on women and girls.

We take a human rights-based approach to our work and acknowledge the impact of intersectionality and diversity on the gender gap in eye health. This means ensuring our eye health programs address the different aspects of a person’s identity that can expose them to overlapping forms of discrimination and marginalisation, such as gender, socioeconomic status and indigeneity.

In 2022:

- 53% of the eye operations and treatments performed were on women or girls.
- 75% of surgeries to treat trachoma were on women or girls.
- 52% of people treated with antibiotics for trachoma were women or girls.
- 60% of teachers trained were women.
- 54% of glasses distributed were to women or girls.

In 2022 in Bangladesh:

- 53% of people screened were women.
- 53% of eye operations and treatments performed were on women.
- 75% of teachers trained were women.
- 56% of glasses distributed were to women or girls.
- 58% of school children who participated in school education sessions were girls.
- 61% of people who attended community health education were women.

CASE STUDY: BANGLADESH

ASIA’S STORY

In recent years, life had become tough for Asia Begum. A series of misfortunes led to her becoming the breadwinner for an extended family of six living in a tiny space at Amir Kutir in Barishal, Bangladesh.

A few years ago, one of her daughters lost her husband and had to move back into her parents’ home with two children aged under 10 years. Asia’s husband Dulal became ill and was no longer able to work as a bicycle repairer. This meant Asia had to work as a maid to provide for the family.

Asia noticed her vision deteriorating due to myopia (short-sightedness). She couldn’t see objects up close or recognise names on her mobile phone screen. To make things more difficult, her long journey to work involved climbing stairs and crossing busy roads.

Unfortunately, visiting an eye doctor was too expensive for her.

However, one day Asia was told that The Fred Hollows Foundation and its partner Noor Dubai were providing free eye treatment and glasses through the Ispahani Islamia Eye Institute and Hospital in Barishal.

A doctor examined Asia and diagnosed her with uncorrected refractive error (an umbrella term for common eye conditions like myopia). She received a pair of new glasses, with the advice to wear them every day.

Her glasses made a huge difference to her life from day one. Asia is now able to provide for her family, continue her work and read the Holy Quran again.

“She before going to the eye hospital, I felt so much pain in my eyes. Without glasses, I had problems walking. But now with glasses, I can easily walk and feel so much happier,” Asia said.
Since the 1970s, Fred argued that every person should have the right to good eye care and our efforts today continue that message on the global stage. As the world recovers from the global pandemic, The Fred Hollows Foundation continues to play a leading role in elevating eye health as part of efforts to achieve Universal Health Coverage and the Sustainable Development Goals.

MAKING VISION A GLOBAL PRIORITY

MAKING EYE HEALTH COUNT

Working with global coalition partners, The Foundation’s advocacy has strengthened the integration of eye care in health systems and raised the profile of eye health at the World Health Assembly.

On the sidelines of the 75th World Health Assembly in May 2022 and in collaboration with the World Health Organization (WHO), the International Agency for the Prevention of Blindness (IAPB) and other partners, The Foundation moderated an event to launch the WHO “Eye care in health systems guide for action” and accompanying technical tools.

Keynote addresses were provided by delegates from Australia, Bangladesh, Indonesia and the WHO Director-General Dr Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus. These tools will support governments and the eye health sector around the world to implement integrated people-centred eye care in their health systems and close the gaps in access to eye care.

CASE STUDY: HOW EYE HEALTH, GENDER EQUITY AND CLIMATE CHANGE INTERSECT

During the 66th United Nations Commission for the Status of Women, The Fred Hollows Foundation’s Executive Director of Global Advocacy Jennifer Gersbeck moderated an event that explored the intersection between eye health, gender equity and climate change.

With a panel that included keynotes from the Friends of Vision UN Ambassador Co-Chairs, UN Women Deputy Executive Director and Director of the WHO office in New York, the discussion focused on the cause-and-effect link between climate and eye health that threatens to undo decades of progress in global health and leave millions of women and girls in low and middle income countries more susceptible to poverty.

The event also discussed how the impacts of climate change and vision impairment perpetuate the cycle of socioeconomic marginalisation of women and girls and impede progress towards gender equity. HRH The Countess of Wessex provided closing remarks and a call to greater awareness and action.

“You have got to get people involved, you have got to mobilise them, you have got to make the healthy system part of them.” - Professor Fred Hollows
Sight is widely considered the most precious of human senses. In many of the places where we work, blindness and vision impairment are significant barriers to participating in society. Being able to see allows children to go to school and adults to carry out meaningful work that supports their family and community. Fred knew this and in 2022, we continued the work he started to bring eye care to the world’s most disadvantaged communities.

2022 GLOBAL RESULTS

- 3,927,846 people screened
- 122,160 cataract operations
- 79,720 surgeries to treat trachoma
- 10,165 diabetic retinopathy treatments
- 304,317 other sight saving or improving interventions
- 4,515,199 people treated with antibiotics for trachoma
- 141,789 pairs of glasses distributed
- 53,133 people trained, including:
  - 24,603 community health workers
  - 16,332 teachers
  - 105 surgeons
- 2,672,451 school children and community members educated in eye health and sanitation

"TO WATCH THAT SORT OF GOOD SURGERY BEING DONE ON CATARACT-BLIND PEOPLE WARMS YOUR SOUL." - PROFESSOR FRED HOLLOWS

CASE STUDY: KENYA
MBUGUA’S STORY

Every mother’s dream is to have a healthy child, and Kenyan mother Mary had the same dream for her third child Mbugua. But when her son started school, his teachers delivered unfortunate news: Mbugua couldn’t read properly because he couldn’t see.

Mary took Mbugua to a local clinic but was referred to a bigger hospital, which she could not afford to travel to.

A single mother, Mary farms and washes clothes for wealthier families in her neighbourhood. When COVID-19 swept through Kenya, local employers became concerned about hiring workers due to the risk of infection. The government also imposed curfews which restricted people’s movements and forced employers to cut down on labourers like Mary.

At school, Mbugua’s vision was holding him back from progressing to the next grade. Mary transferred him to three different schools but he faced the same challenges.

One day, a Community Health Volunteer trained by The Fred Hollows Foundation was doing door-to-door visits in the community and diagnosed Mbugua with bilateral cataract. Supported by The Foundation, Mary and her son made their way to Sabatia Eye Hospital, more than 100 kilometres from their hometown.

“I have no fear for the surgery because whatever Mbugua is going through is much worse than the surgery,” Mary said through tears. “My wish is that he gets to see, studies hard in school and is able to provide for himself.”

The surgery was a success and their trip back home was filled with excitement as Mbugua pointed to the cars on the road. At home, he held his toys close and stared at them, absorbing all their detail.

Mary is grateful to supporters of The Foundation who made this possible.

“I am greatly indebted to you as I couldn’t afford the surgery earning less than $2 a day. My son is now in a position to live a normal life and a burden has been lifted off my shoulders.”
GLOBAL RESULTS

2022 REGION HIGHLIGHTS

AFRICA
Ethiopia, Kenya, Eritrea, Rwanda, Burundi, Uganda, Tanzania and Cameroon
In Africa, we screened 1,654,664 people.
We performed 252,662 eye operations and treatments, including 34,343 cataract operations, 79,756 surgeries to treat trachoma, 723 diabetic retinopathy treatments and 137,840 other sight saving or improving interventions.
We treated 4,515,103 people with antibiotics for trachoma.
We built, equipped or renovated 372 facilities.

SOUTH ASIA & THE MIDDLE EAST
Pakistan, Bangladesh, Myanmar, Nepal, Palestine and Afghanistan
In South Asia and the Middle East, we screened 920,161 people.
We performed 92,309 eye operations and treatments, including 74,911 cataract operations, 6,382 diabetic retinopathy treatments and 11,012 other sight saving or improving interventions.
We distributed 79,756 pairs of glasses.
We built, equipped or renovated 794 facilities.

EAST ASIA
Lao PDR, China, Vietnam, Cambodia, Philippines and Indonesia
In East Asia, we screened 1,320,469 people.
We performed 168,053 eye operations and treatments, including 11,872 cataract operations, 820 diabetic retinopathy treatments and 165,361 other sight saving or improving interventions.
We distributed 80,090 pairs of glasses.
We treated 31,995 people with antibiotics for trachoma.

AUSTRALASIA
Australia, Timor-Leste, Papua New Guinea, Solomon Islands and Nauru
In Australasia, we screened 12,372 people.
We performed 2,550 eye operations and treatments, including 206 cataract operations, 2,240 diabetic retinopathy treatments and 104 other sight saving or improving interventions.
We treated 96 people with antibiotics for trachoma.

CASE STUDY: INDONESIA
MENANG’S STORY

On the Indonesian island of Lombok, 57-year-old farmer and weaver Menang showed off a beautiful fabric she had woven with hues of green, orange and pink.
Attention to detail was always Menang’s pride, but a year and a half ago, this was taken away from her by cataract in both eyes. Menang tried to continue her daily activities but was too afraid to venture beyond her family’s village. Her poor vision meant she could only see things up close to her face.
A widow who lived with her daughter and two grandchildren, Menang missed being able to work and watch her grandchildren grow up.
Fortunately, Menang heard that free cataract surgeries supported by The Fred Hollows Foundation were taking place at nearby Mandalika Hospital and with the help of a community nurse, she signed up.
Her surgery was a success and when her eye patches were removed, Menang exclaimed, “It’s like heaven! It feels like a delight to see again.”
Back home, she was thrilled to be able to see her grandchildren play again. Menang’s daughter Ari also expressed her relief and gratitude for the surgery.
“I am very thankful. When she was still blind, I was a bit worried because when she cooks, she often drops things,” Ari said.
With her vision restored, Menang is treasuring the second chance she’s been given. She has made plans to get back to supporting her family and doing what she loves.
“If there’s work at the farm, I will work there and weave again,” Menang said.
As the world becomes increasingly interconnected and codependent, The Fred Hollows Foundation recognises that eye care can’t be delivered in isolation. Improving equity for all means strengthening health systems, making them more resilient to severe events like pandemics and natural disasters.

Without resilient health systems globally, the security and prosperity of millions of people are at stake. The Foundation’s work in 2022 placed an emphasis on investing in people to ensure we have enough local healthcare workers and integrating eye health into other forms of healthcare.

This approach is vital to ensuring eye health will not be forgotten among many other healthcare priorities.

**CASE STUDY: PALESTINE**

The Foundation’s support led to 11 doctors from the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East (UNRWA) receiving training in primary eye care integration.

The purpose of this training was to increase the capacity of doctors working in UNRWA clinics to perform routine eye examinations, recognise and treat eye conditions and refer more complicated eye health problems for advanced diagnostics and surgical care.

The training was supported by the Australian NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP).

**CASE STUDY: LAO PDR**

**SALID’S STORY**

Three-year-old Salid from Lao PDR was born a healthy baby, but his mother Pheang noticed something odd as he grew up.

“When he walked around, he would reach out his hands to navigate. He would use his sense of smell to identify people,” Pheang said.

Pheang didn’t have a regular income and, as a farmer, couldn’t pay for a visit to the doctor.

When health workers came to their area to provide COVID-19 vaccinations, Pheang asked them to check her son’s condition, and shockingly, learned that Salid could be blind for life if he wasn’t treated.

They were referred to Oudomxay Eye Hospital, a long-time partner of The Fred Hollows Foundation. Salid was looked after by Dr Senglar Laosern and Dr Pathoumphone Ketdomly, both trained by The Foundation, who said his case of bilateral cataract was serious.

In many remote parts of Lao PDR, people believe that spirits cause diseases when they are upset. Pheang and her family believed they had offended the spirits, leading to Salid’s condition.

Pheang was scared of the surgery at first, but soon realised Salid’s need for medical treatment outweighed her apprehension.

“The procedure went very well. I am glad that I helped perform the surgery for Salid because he will be able to lead his own life without depending on others,” Dr Senglar said.

Pheang was overjoyed when her son’s patches were taken off.

“I would like to thank the doctors, and everyone involved in my son’s eye surgery. My dream is for my child to be a good and smart person. I dream that (now) he’ll have good sight and a good education.”
THIS MODEST PROJECT WILL TRANSFER SKILLS AND TECHNOLOGY TO ONE OF THE WORLD’S POOREST COUNTRIES AND WILL HELP SET THEM ON THE PATH TO ECONOMIC INDEPENDENCE.” - PROFESSOR FRED HOLLOWS

CASE STUDY: VIETNAM

Trachoma is the world’s leading infectious cause of blindness, affecting people in the poorest parts of the world. In the 1990s, it was a leading cause of avoidable blindness in Vietnam and was especially prevalent in mountainous and isolated areas with poor access to clean water.

In 2022, a team of medical experts embarked on a mission in Vietnam’s remote Ha Giang Province – conducting a survey on the prevalence of trachoma. Carried out by the Vietnam National Eye Hospital and Ha Giang Provincial Eye Hospital in partnership with The Fred Hollows Foundation, the survey was one of the final steps to ensuring that Vietnam has finally eliminated this ancient disease as a public health problem.

A dedicated team comprising a doctor, nurse, commune health station staff, and village health worker, spent two weeks treading the harsh terrain of the country’s far north. The team made house visits, examining local communities to look for signs of trachoma infection.

Along the way, they faced obstacles including extreme weather, difficult terrain, effects from the COVID-19 pandemic, and the difficulty of organising surveys and drug distribution in a geographically remote community.

Despite these challenges, the results show that Vietnam is close to eliminating trachoma – a tremendous success for the population’s health. Dr Ninh Van Hien, an ophthalmologist from Ha Giang Eye Hospital, was filled with optimism.

“We do hope that Vietnam will soon announce the elimination of trachoma according to the procedures of the World Health Organization. The efforts to eliminate trachoma over the past 10 years in Ha Giang were meaningful, contributing significantly to improve the quality of eye care services for local people, and gradually improving people’s lives.”

Our work in Vietnam has been supported by USAID’s Act to End NTDs | East program, implemented by The Foundation and RTI International.

USING DATA TO ELIMINATE EYE DISEASE

Evidence plays a crucial role in driving change that makes a positive, sustainable impact on people. Just as Fred used the experiences of local health workers and community members to inform his insights on blindness and vision impairment, The Fred Hollows Foundation uses data-driven information and research to determine how, and where, we should work. We walk in the shoes of local communities to better understand the barriers to eye care and gather data to help us critically assess our efforts to eliminate avoidable eye disease.

“When the Vietnam trachoma elimination dossier is approved by the WHO, it will elevate the standing of Vietnam’s health sector in general, and in particular its eye health care system.”

– Dr Bui Van Xuan, Vietnam Eye Hospital

“THIS MODEST PROJECT WILL TRANSFER SKILLS AND TECHNOLOGY TO ONE OF THE WORLD’S POOREST COUNTRIES AND WILL HELP SET THEM ON THE PATH TO ECONOMIC INDEPENDENCE.” - PROFESSOR FRED HOLLOWS
CASE STUDY: USING TECHNOLOGY TO MANAGE DIABETES

Diabetic retinopathy (DR) is one of the world’s fastest growing diseases, affecting around one-third of people with diabetes. If not managed, it leads to irreversibility of blindness.

By 2045, an estimated 629 million people worldwide will have diabetes and three-quarters of them will live in low- and middle-income countries, adding further strain to health systems. This means there is an urgent need to improve community-based early detection of DR and develop innovative, cost-effective ways to manage the disease, particularly for people in regional and remote areas.

In 2022, The Fred Hollows Foundation worked with CSIRO and the Vietnam Government to explore better ways to manage DR. Funded by the Australian Government’s Australia-Vietnam Enhanced Economic Engagement program, together we looked at pathways to introduce telerehab and an artificial intelligence model that will provide accurate remote screening, support access and cut costs.

This project was completed in July 2022 and won the WHO Western Pacific Innovation Challenge. It is expected to have important long-term implications for how we manage DR.

GLOBAL STRATEGIC PARTNERS AND ALLIANCES

The Fred Hollows Foundation is proud to have partnerships and alliances which play a strategic role in advancing our vision and mission.

On a global stage, these include:

- Official Relations with the World Health Organization (WHO)
- Special Consultative Status with the United Nations Economic and Social Council
- A member of the International Agency for the Prevention of Blindness (IAPB) and represented on the Board of Trustees, the global peak body for eye health
- A member of the International Coalition for Trachoma Control (ICTC)
- A member of the Neglected Tropical Disease NGO Network (NNN) and a member of the Executive Committee
- A member of the Uniting to Combat NTDs Consultative Forum Partnership
- A Supporting Member of the NCD Alliance
- A member of the Research for Development Impact committee
- A member of the Coalition for Clear Vision
- A member of EYElliance
- A signatory to Deliver for Good, a campaign initiated by Women Deliver and partners calling for better policies, programming and financial investments in girls and women
- A Member of Together 2030, a global civil society initiative engaging the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development
- A member of the Civil Society Engagement Mechanism of UHC 2030
- A member of the secretariat group for the United Nations Friends of Vision, a group of Member States seeking to advance eye health as a sustainable development issue
- A member of Vision for the Commonwealth, a coalition seeking to bring vision to everyone, everywhere in the Commonwealth
- Collaboration with Task Force for Global Health on the NTD safety program
- Close collaboration with CBM International and Orbis International on strategic initiatives
- Strategic Organisational Partnerships with Sightsavers International and the International Diabetes Federation
- An Official Supporter of the Atlantic Fellows for Social Equity
- A signatory to the National Anti-Racism Strategy

In Australia, these include:

- A member of the Australian Council for International Development and represented on the Board, the national peak body of international development NGOs and a signatory to its Code of Conduct
- A member of Vision 2020 Australia and represented on the Board, the national peak body for eye health and vision care
- A member of the Steering Committee for the Close the Gap campaign, which aims to overcome the difference in life expectancy between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians
- A member of the Campaign for Australian Aid
- A member of Diversity Council Australia, a not-for-profit workplace diversity advisor to businesses in Australia
- A signatory to the National Anti-Racism Strategy

Others include:
- UN Women
- Women in Global Health
- Global Chapters Steering Committee member
- International Council of Ophthalmology
- Eye Care Foundation
- Tropical Data
- Australian Global Health Alliance
- The George Institute for Global Health
- University of Auckland
- Centre for Eye Research Australia
- FHF (UK) is a member of Bond, the UK membership body for non-governmental organisations working in international development

KEY DONORS

- ACME Foundation
- Astellas Pharma, Inc
- ATscale
- Australian Government through the Australian NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP)
- Bill and Eileen Doyle
- Blackwoods*
- CBM
- Children’s Investment Fund Foundation (CIFF)
- Conrad N. Hilton Foundation
- Consolidated Marketing Group
- IMC
- IZUMI
- Johnson & Johnson
- Kadoorie Charitable Foundation
- Latter-day Sant Charities
- Novartis Pharma AG
- Sightsavers
- Spessars Australia*
- St James’ Place Wealth Management
- The End Fund
- The Leavelle Fund for the Blind
- The Noor Dubai Foundation*
- The Shine On Foundation*
- The United States Agency for International Development (USAID)
- Wellcome Trust
- World Vision
- YMCA

* Proudly supporting The Fred Hollows Foundation’s Indigenous Australia Program

THANK YOU
THANK YOU IMPLEMENTING PARTNERS

AFGHANISTAN
HealthNet TPO.

AUSTRALIA
Kirby Institute (UNSW); London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine; Central Australia Aboriginal Congress; Health Habitat – Trachoma; Alina Vision Eye Hospital; Australian Indigenous Doctors’ Association; Victorian Aboriginal Health Service Co-Operative Ltd; Brien Holden Foundation; Anyinginyi Health Aboriginal Corporation; Nganampa Health Council Inc; Lions Eye Institute Ltd; Central Australia Health Service; Institute for Urban Indigenous Health Ltd; CheckUP Australia; South Eastern Sydney Local Health District; Ministry of Health and Medical Services, Solomon Islands; NSW Rural Doctors Network Ltd; Aboriginal Medical Services Alliance Northern Territory; Deadly Enterprises.

BANGLADESH
Bangladesh Jatio Andha Kalyan Samiti; Mazharul Haque BNSB Eye Hospital Chandpur; Cox’s Bazar; Baitush Sharaf Hospital; Ispahan Islamo Eye Institute and Hospital; Nizam Hasina Foundation Hospital; Grameen GC Eye Hospital; Khulna BNSB Eye Hospital; Dr. K. Zaman BNSB Eye Hospital.

BURUNDI
Hôpital de 3ème Référence de Karuzi/Karusi Hospital; Hôpital Ngozi/Ngozi Hospital; Ministère de la Santé Publique et de la Lutte contre le SIDA(MSP/L); Ministry of the Public Health and the Fight against AIDS.

CAMBODIA
National Program for Eye Health; Provincial Health Departments of: Kampong Thom, Kampot, Kampong Cham, Kampong Chhnang, Kampong Speu, Kandal, Preah Sihanouk, Svay Rieng, Prey Veng, Odder Meanchey, Preah Vihear, Ratanak Kiri, Siem Reap, Kratie, Tboung Khmum; Ministry of Education, Youth and Sports; Ministry of Women Affairs.

CHINA
The People’s Hospital of Chu Xiong City; Huangshan Weigongyi Volunteer Association; Xuancheng City Central Hospital; Guanyang County Hospital of Traditional Chinese Medicine; The People’s Hospital of Funan County; The First Affiliated Hospital of University of Science and Technology of China/Anhui Provincial Hospital; Guanyang County Public Hospital Group; The People’s Hospital of Ping Guo County; Maternal and Child Care Centre of Rongxian County; First Affiliated Hospital of Guangxi Medical University; Xingye County People’s Hospital; No. 5 People’s Hospital of He Pu County; Second People’s Hospital of Yunnan Province/Affiliated Hospital of Yunnan University; Pu’er City People’s Hospital; Zhen Xiong County People’s Hospital; Hui Ze County People’s Hospital; The People’s Hospital of Lu Liang County; Xunian County People’s Hospital; Jie Shou City People’s Hospital; Meijiang County People’s Hospital; Chaohu (Inner Mongolia) Ophthalmology Hospital Ltd.; Xiangyun County People’s Hospital; Yunnan County People’s Hospital; China Center for Health Development Studies – Peking University; China National Children’s Centre; National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness; National Institute of Hospital Administration, NHC.

ETHIOPIA
Addis Comprehensive Specialized Hospital; Arsi University Asella Referral and Teaching Hospital; Jimma University Hospital; Ambo Hospital; Mada Walabu University Goba Referral Hospital; Orama Regional Health Bureau; SNV Netherlands Development Organisation; Caritas Switzerland; Federal Ministry of Health, Ethiopia; Zonal Health Offices of East Wollega, West Hararge, Kelem Wollega, West Wollega, Jimma, Arsi, East Shewa, West Shewa, Bale, West Ars, East Hararge, North Shewa, Guji, Buno Bedele, South West Shewa, Borena, East Bale, Ho Guduru Wollega, Ilu Ababora, Oromia Sata, West Guji.

ERITREA
Ministry of Health Erirte; Orrotia College; UNICEF.

FIJI
World Health Organization; Department of Pacific Technical Support, Suva; International Planned Parenthood Federation; London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine.

KENYA
Department of Health – Kilifi County/Country Referral Hospital; Tatata Taveta County/Moi Vois Referral Hospital; Busia County/Busia County Referral Hospital; Homa Bay County/Homabay.

LAO PDR
Bokoe Provincial Hospital and PhD; Lao Women Union, Luangprabang Provincial Hospital and PhD; National Health Insurance Bureau; Oudomxay Provincial Hospital and PhD; Vientiane Provincial Hospital and PhD; Xayabouly Provincial Hospital and PhD.

MALAYSIA
St John Eye Hospital Group (SJEGH).

PHILIPPINES
Provincial Governments of: Antique, Negros Oriental, Oriental Mindoro, Quezon.

PAKISTAN
Comprehensive Eye Care Cell, Government of Azad Jammu and Kashmir; Marie Adelaide Leprosy Centre; Al-Ibrahim Eye Hospital; Eye Department; Nishtar Medical College Multan; Al-Ehsan Welfare Eye Hospital, Lahore; Layton Rahmatulla Beneficial Trust; Khyber Eye Foundation; Comprehensive Health and Education Forum International; College of Ophthalmology and Allied Vision Sciences (Lahore Punjab); Sind Institute of Vision Sciences (Hyderabad Sindh); Provincial Blindness Control Program Baluchistan.

PHILIPPINES
Provincial Governments of: Antique, Negros Oriental, Oriental Mindoro, Quezon.

PAPUA NEW GUINEA
Papua New Guinea [PNG] National Department of Health; Project HEAVEN (Fiji).

NAURU
Ministry of Health and Medical Services; Pacific Eye Unit (based in Fiji, implementing in Nauru).

NEPAL
Tilganga Institute of Ophthalmology (TIO).

NEW ZEALAND
The Fred Hollows Foundation NZ.

PAKISTAN
Comprehensive Eye Care Cell, Government of Azad Jammu and Kashmir; Marie Adelaide Leprosy Centre; Al-Ibrahim Eye Hospital; Eye Department; Nishtar Medical College Multan; Al-Ehsan Welfare Eye Hospital, Lahore; Layton Rahmatulla Beneficial Trust; Khyber Eye Foundation; Comprehensive Health and Education Forum International; College of Ophthalmology and Allied Vision Sciences (Lahore Punjab); Sind Institute of Vision Sciences (Hyderabad Sindh); Provincial Blindness Control Program Baluchistan.

PHILIPPINES
Provincial Governments of: Antique, Negros Oriental, Oriental Mindoro, Quezon.

PAPUA NEW GUINEA
Papua New Guinea [PNG] National Department of Health; Project HEAVEN (Fiji).

NAURU
Ministry of Health and Medical Services; Pacific Eye Unit (based in Fiji, implementing in Nauru).

NEPAL
Tilganga Institute of Ophthalmology (TIO).

NEW ZEALAND
The Fred Hollows Foundation NZ.

PAPUA NEW GUINEA
Papua New Guinea [PNG] National Department of Health; Project HEAVEN (Fiji).

NAURU
Ministry of Health and Medical Services; Pacific Eye Unit (based in Fiji, implementing in Nauru).

NEPAL
Tilganga Institute of Ophthalmology (TIO).

NEW ZEALAND
The Fred Hollows Foundation NZ.
THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
The Foundation is a not-for-profit company limited by guarantee and governed by a voluntary board. The Constitution specifies a minimum of five and a maximum of 13 directors, and there were 11 as at 31 December 2022. Of these 11, the majority are directly elected by The Foundation’s members at the Annual General Meeting. Up to five may be appointed by the Board itself, and there was one appointed director as at 31 December 2022. The Board also appoints the Chair and Deputy Chairs from among the existing directors. As at 31 December 2022 there were two Deputy Chairs. Except for Gabi Hollows, who occupies a special position as ‘Founding Director’, directors are appointed or elected for up to three-year terms and the Constitution sets limits on the maximum consecutive period people may serve on the Board. At the 2020 AGM the Constitution was amended to enable the benefit The Foundation has had for decades of an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander director on our Board. As at 31 December 2022 that position was filled by Wiradjuri woman and 2020 ACT Australian of the Year Katrina Fanning AO PSM.

THE ROLE OF THE BOARD
The Board is responsible to uphold the public trust vested in them to protect and fulfil the founding spirit and vision of The Foundation and is responsible for its good governance. It operates in accordance with principles and practices set out in its Corporate Governance Charter which is available at www.hollows.org. The Board meets at least quarterly and: •
  • Sets strategic direction and policies.
  • Approves and monitors budgets and ensures appropriate financial and risk management strategies.
  • Oversees and protects the broader resource base of the organisation.
  • Ensures appropriate risk management and compliance with relevant standards, regulations and reporting requirements.
  • Provides accountability to members and stakeholders.
  • Appoints, supports and monitors the performance of the CEO who is charged with the executive management of The Foundation.

COMMITTEES
The Board has established three committees, which report directly to it:
  • The Governance and Nominations Committee supports specific elements of the Board’s governance responsibilities, including safeguarding people.
  • The Finance and Audit Committee assists and advises the Board on key financial, audit, financial systems, financial compliance matters and risk management.
  • The Programs and Partnerships Committee provides advice to the Board on the efficacy of its programs, projects and initiatives, to achieve The Foundation’s strategic objectives, and on the management of substantive programmatic risks.

MEMBERS
The Foundation is a membership-based organisation. The goal is to have a diverse membership to reflect the demographic of Fred who attracted the support of people from all walks of life. Our members are generous in sharing their wide range of skills and experience with the Board and staff. They form the inner circle of The Foundation’s family. The Corporate Governance Charter requires directors to acknowledge the special trust placed in them by members and their right to hold the Board to account.

LIFE MEMBERS
  • Dr Gordon Biscoe AO
  • Howard Davies
  • Dr Graham Fraenkel
  • Gabi Hollows AO
  • Ray Martin AM
  • Nigel Milan AM
  • Bob Doiziel AM
  • Michael Johnson AM

MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
At the end of 2022, The Foundation had 494 paid staff, including 330 in-country staff based in our 20 overseas offices. During the year, around 18 people were regular volunteers, and 15 university students completed their internship with The Foundation in our offices in Australia and overseas (Melbourne, Dubai, Kenya, Hong Kong) and many more gave valuable help on an as-needs basis, including volunteering for fundraising events such as the Sydney Harbour Hike and The Foundation’s 30th Anniversary Event.

As of end of December 2022, the Executive Leadership Team was comprised of: Ian Wishart – Chief Executive Officer; Jennifer Bell – People and Organisational Development Director; Lee Chung – Strategy and Planning Director; Jon Crail – Programs Executive Director; Jennifer Gersbeck – Global Advocacy Executive Director; Nicola Stewart – Public Affairs Executive Director; Kelvin Storey – Director of Global Program Implementation; Claire Yule – Business Operations Executive Director and Alison Hill – Brand and Communications Director.

The Workplace Gender Equality Act 2012 requires all Australian non-public sector employers with 100 or more employees to submit a report to the Workplace Gender Equality Agency for the period 1 April – 31 March each year. The Foundation lodges its report to the Agency as soon as practicable after the reporting period ends and data is collated. https://data.wgea.gov.au/organisations

REPRESENTATION AND LINKS WITH OTHER BODIES
The Foundation has related entities in Hong Kong, Kenya, Singapore, UK, US and Vietnam as set out in Annexure 1 of the Corporate Governance Charter. The Foundation enters into formal Trade Mark Licence Agreements with a number of those related entities and other Fred Hollows entities with which The Foundation has a shared history. These include The Fred Hollows Foundation (NZ) and the two Fred Hollows’ Intraocular Lens (IOL) Laboratories in Eritrea and Nepal.

MONITORING, EVALUATION AND LEARNING
In line with our commitment to continuous improvement, and in response to an external review of all evaluations conducted over the past five years, The Foundation developed a set of minimum standards to guide our practice, systems and processes in monitoring, evaluation, reporting and learning. The minimum standards build on our rigorous monitoring processes that support delivery of effective and sustainable programs, including conducting periodic evaluations to examine the quality and impact of projects.

The ongoing impacts of COVID-19 have continued to limit travel, face-to-face interactions with stakeholders and engagement of external consultants. In response, The Foundation is using its internal evaluation team and virtual platforms to engage stakeholders in project evaluations. In 2022, 10 project evaluations were conducted across 10 countries.

As well as commissioning independent evaluations, The Foundation has a process of annual self-reflection for all country programs, requiring analysis of how programs are tracking against strategic objectives. Country program results reports are discussed with technical advisors to identify key learnings and opportunities for ongoing improvement, then synthesised to identify common themes and strengths for organisational improvement. In 2022, 20 country program reviews were conducted.

COVID-19
The impact of COVID-19 and the weakening global economy made 2020-22 a challenging period for The Foundation. Our position paper ‘Restarting eye health programming during the COVID-19 Pandemic’, available on our website, outlines The Foundation’s criteria and process for continuing surgical and other eye care services during the pandemic. Program teams identified mitigations and responses needed, all of which were resourceed accordingly, to enable The Foundation’s eye health programming to continue in a COVID-safe manner with partners.

MODERN SLAVERY
The Foundation condemns all forms of modern slavery and takes a human rights-based approach to tackling modern slavery risks in its operations and supply chains. As The Foundation has now met the threshold for reporting entities under the Modern Slavery Act 2018 (Cth), we will be publishing a Modern Slavery Statement by June 2023, a copy of which can be found on our website. Throughout 2022 we engaged with external consultants, enhanced our Safeguarding People Policy, improved contract clauses, and included modern slavery in our Safeguarding People orientation training.

ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY
In 2022, the Board approved a new Environmental Sustainability Policy, developed by the Environmental Sustainability Working Group. The policy sets out our vision to reduce environmental impacts of our operations and programs. We have begun preparing a baseline of our current emissions footprint, which will inform development of a decarbonisation roadmap and targets in 2023. A more detailed Environmental Sustainability Disclosure outlining our key activities in 2022 can be found on our website.

Read more about our commitments www.hollows.org.au/safeguarding-and-policies
THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
AS OF DECEMBER 2022

JANE MADDEN
CHAIR
Jane joined the Board in 2021, having been a long-term supporter of The Foundation. Jane is an accomplished non-executive director with over 15 years’ experience as chair and member of boards and committees across government, business and not-for-profit sector. She is currently on the boards of the National Foundation for Australian Women (President) Canberra Institute of Technology (CIT) and Australian Business Volunteers (ABV), as well as serving on advisory committees for Black Dog Institute, ACT Health and the NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service. Jane held positions at the most senior levels of the Commonwealth Departments of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Industry, and Prime Minister and Cabinet. She led a highly successful diplomatic career, including a posting to UNESCO Paris, Counsellor, Australian Embassy, Tokyo and assignments in Asia, Africa and Pacific. In other public sector roles, she was the Deputy Secretary of Austrade and the Chief Operating Officer, Digital Transformation Office in the Prime Minister’s Department. Jane is a founding and Principal of a Canberra advisory firm specialising in strategy, capability and international business development.

HELEN EVANS AO
DEPUTY CHAIR
Helen is an expert in public health, social policy and development with a special focus on communicable diseases. She has been involved in a range of national and international health and development organisations. Based in Geneva from 2005 until her retirement in 2014, Helen was Deputy Executive Director at the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria and then Deputy CEO of the Global Fund. In the early 1990s Helen managed the National Communicable Diseases Program in the Australian Department of Health. For several years Helen took up her position as deputy at The Global Fund, she headed up the Australian Government’s Office for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health. Helen is an honorary Associate Professor at the University of Melbourne’s Nossal Institute for Global Health. She is a member of the Australian Government’s Indo-Pacific Centre for Health Security Technical Reference Group, a board member of the Burnet Institute and the Australian Global Health Alliance. Helen is the Chair of the Board’s Programs and Partnerships Committee and a Director of The Fred Hollows Foundation (USA).

MICHAEL JOHNSON AM
DEPUTY CHAIR
Michael had a close relationship with Fred Hollows and was one of the team that set up The Foundation. He has served as a board member since its establishment in 1992. Michael has extensive experience as an economist, educator, and researcher, as well as engaging in the practical work of delivering care to many patients. He is an Honorary Associate Professor in the School of Social Sciences at UNSW and a Life Fellow of Clare Hall, Cambridge. He is an Editor of the research and policy journal, The Economic and Labour Relations Review, published by Sage. In 2015, Michael was invested as a Member of the Order of Australia (AM) for significant service to the blind and vision education, and the community. Michael serves as a member of the Board’s Governance and Nominations Committee and Programs and Partnerships Committee. Through his role as a Director of The Fred Hollows Foundation (HK) Limited, The Fred Hollows Foundation Kenya and The Fred Hollows Foundation (UK).

NICKI ANDERSON
FAICD
Nicki joined the Board in May 2022 and has a strong link to The Foundation through her uncle, an ophthalmic surgeon who specialised in cataract surgery and corneal grafting. Although her childhood, her uncle would talk about sight changing surgery he had done at the eye camps in Bihar, India, and about Fred Hollows. Nicki has over 25 years’ experience working in Oceania, Asia, Europe and America and has leadership experience in strategy, sales, fundraising, marketing, customer experience and innovation within the humanitarian, food, beverage, consumer goods and agribusiness sectors. In addition to her significant leadership role in the commercial sector, she was the Head of Major Donor Partnerships for over three years at Australian Red Cross.

RUWAN DE MEL
Ruwan joined the Board in May 2019 after serving on the Programs and Partnerships Committee from 2017. He has over 18 years’ experience in international development. Ruwan is a Chartered Accountant of the Institutes of England and Wales and of Australia and New Zealand. From 2003 to 2014, Ruwan worked in the international development aid sector in Geneva, at the Global Fund to fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria. He was the Global Fund’s Director of Strategy for several years. Now Sydney based, Ruwan continues to contribute to the international humanitarian sector.

KATRINA FANNING AM
FAICD
Katrina is a Wiradjuri woman with many years of leadership and public sector experience, and a strong commitment to making a difference to the lives of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. She is the Director of Coolamon Advisors, an Indigenous consulting firm. Katrina is the holder of one of Australia’s ‘100 Living National Treasures’. Gabi has been the recipient of numerous awards including: the Rotary International Inspirational Women Award (2011), an Honorary Doctorate in Health Science from Sydney University (2012), the Advance Australia Award for Community Service, the Sir Edward ‘Wen’ Davies Australia Medal (2014), the United Nations Association of Australia Peace Program Lifework (2017), the UN Australia Lifework Award (2017), the John Yu Medal by The George Institute for Global Health (2018) and she was the Impact 2025 Collaboration Award winner (2021). She is a member of the Board’s Governance and Nominations Committee and the Programs and Partnerships Committee.

MARTEN TOUW
Marten joined the Board in May 2022 and promotes the sensible application of market-based business concepts and tools, especially across finance. Since 2009, he has provided pro bono consulting services to humanitarian not-for-profit organisations. Major consulting projects have included assisting the Geneva-based International Committee of the Red Cross in the design, negotiation and execution of an impact bond to finance three physical rehabilitation centres in Mali, the DRC and Nigeria. Marten has had an extensive career in financial markets, treasury and finance. He was the Group Treasurer and Executive General Manager – Financial Markets at Commonwealth Bank, the Group Treasurer at Westpac, the Deputy Vice President and Country Treasurer for Citibank in Australia.

TINA WYER
Tina joined the Board in May 2022, and has over 25 years’ experience in corporate, financial services and not-for-profit organisations. She has held several C-suite roles, responsible for driving major change and transformation agendas across both the business and technology domains. Her international experience working in the US, Australia and Singapore has provided a unique perspective of the business functions, regulatory, controls and opportunity landscape. Tina has recently founded her own company Unbeatable You, with the vision to provide career inspiration, advice and mentoring to young women. She also serves on a number of Boards including Empowered Women in Trade, Hume Bank and Anika Projects Special Purpose Acquisition Company.

THE FULL DIRECTORS’ REPORT FOR 2022 is available on The Foundation’s website hollows.org.au/annual-reports or by emailing Fred.Hollows.org.au or phoning 02 8741 1900.
## CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF INCOME

For the year ended 31 December 2022

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2022</th>
<th>2021</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>$000</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Revenue and other income</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Community and corporate support</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donations and gifts</td>
<td>52,021</td>
<td>51,555</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bequests and legacies</td>
<td>20,415</td>
<td>14,715</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Grants</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Government grants – Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT)</td>
<td>15,848</td>
<td>14,450</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Australian</td>
<td>2,041</td>
<td>984</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other overseas</td>
<td>11,780</td>
<td>12,587</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment income</td>
<td>606</td>
<td>106</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Income</td>
<td>2,030</td>
<td>152</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Revenue and other income</strong></td>
<td>104,741</td>
<td>94,549</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Expenditure</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>International aid and development programs expenditure</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>International programs</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Funds to international programs</td>
<td>44,089</td>
<td>35,257</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Program support costs</td>
<td>17,149</td>
<td>15,326</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Community education</td>
<td>8,187</td>
<td>6,926</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fundraising costs</td>
<td>17,471</td>
<td>14,783</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public fundraising</td>
<td>176</td>
<td>149</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Government, multilateral and private</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accountability and administration</td>
<td>5,237</td>
<td>4,607</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total international aid and development programs expenditure</strong></td>
<td>92,309</td>
<td>77,048</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Domestic aid and development programs expenditure</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Domestic programs</td>
<td>5,593</td>
<td>4,371</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Community education</td>
<td>748</td>
<td>598</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fundraising costs</td>
<td>1,612</td>
<td>1,290</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accountability and administration</td>
<td>478</td>
<td>398</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total domestic aid and development programs expenditure</strong></td>
<td>8,431</td>
<td>6,657</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total expenditure</strong></td>
<td>100,740</td>
<td>83,705</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total surplus for the year</strong></td>
<td>4,001</td>
<td>10,844</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As at 31 December 2022

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2022</th>
<th>2021</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>$000</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Assets</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Current assets</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
<td>47,705</td>
<td>53,016</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other interest bearing deposits</td>
<td>4,150</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trade and other receivables</td>
<td>4,593</td>
<td>4,756</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total current assets</strong></td>
<td>56,448</td>
<td>57,782</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Non-current assets</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Financial assets at fair value</td>
<td>7,988</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other receivable</td>
<td>101</td>
<td>632</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plant and equipment</td>
<td>1,699</td>
<td>1,541</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Intangible assets</td>
<td>170</td>
<td>340</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Right of use asset</td>
<td>1,549</td>
<td>2,228</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total non-current assets</strong></td>
<td>11,507</td>
<td>4,761</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total assets</strong></td>
<td>67,955</td>
<td>62,523</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Liabilities</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Current liabilities</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trade and other payables</td>
<td>5,726</td>
<td>3,741</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deferred grants</td>
<td>11,299</td>
<td>12,536</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provisions</td>
<td>3,376</td>
<td>2,948</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lease liabilities</td>
<td>1,202</td>
<td>1,231</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total current liabilities</strong></td>
<td>21,603</td>
<td>20,456</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Non-current liabilities</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Borrowings</td>
<td>882</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other payables</td>
<td>1,527</td>
<td>1,313</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provisions</td>
<td>675</td>
<td>848</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lease liabilities</td>
<td>360</td>
<td>999</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total non-current liabilities</strong></td>
<td>3,444</td>
<td>3,160</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total liabilities</strong></td>
<td>25,047</td>
<td>23,616</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net assets</strong></td>
<td>42,908</td>
<td>38,907</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total Equity attributable to:**

Non-controlling interest | 180 | 300 |
Members of the parent | 42,728 | 38,607 |
**Total Equity** | 42,908 | 38,907 |
WHERE THE MONEY CAME FROM

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Source of Income</th>
<th>$000</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Community and Corporate Support</td>
<td>74,477</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT)</td>
<td>15,848</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Overseas Grants</td>
<td>11,780</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment Income</td>
<td>606</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Income</td>
<td>2,030</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>104,741</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

WHERE THE MONEY WAS SPENT

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>How the Money was Spent</th>
<th>$000</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Programs &amp; Community Education</td>
<td>75,766</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Africa</td>
<td>32,087</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>East Asia</td>
<td>12,304</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Asia &amp; the Middle East</td>
<td>13,549</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pacific Region</td>
<td>3,298</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indigenous Australia</td>
<td>5,593</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Community Education</td>
<td>8,935</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fundraising Expenses</td>
<td>19,259</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public &amp; Government/Multilateral fundraising</td>
<td>5,715</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Operating Expenses</td>
<td>5,001</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>100,740</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

WHERE THE PROGRAM MONEY WAS SPENT

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Where the Program Money was Spent</th>
<th>$000</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Africa</td>
<td>32,087</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>East Asia</td>
<td>12,304</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Asia &amp; the Middle East</td>
<td>13,549</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pacific Region</td>
<td>3,298</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indigenous Australia</td>
<td>5,593</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>66,831</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

FINANCIAL OVERVIEW 2022

Committment to Financial Sustainability

The Fred Hollows Foundation is in a sound financial position to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable. The maintenance of a contingency reserve protects the Foundation from future unforeseen events to meet contractual, legal and ethical obligations to partners, suppliers of goods and services and staff. The implementation of the 2019-2023 Strategy will continue and enhance the historic work and set The Foundation in a stronger financial position to deliver more impact to our beneficiaries.

The Foundation from future unforeseen events to meet contractual, legal and ethical obligations to partners, suppliers of goods and services and staff. The implementation of the 2019-2023 Strategy will continue and enhance the historic work and set The Foundation in a stronger financial position to deliver more impact to our beneficiaries.

The Fred Hollows Foundation is in a sound financial position to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable. The maintenance of a contingency reserve protects the Foundation from future unforeseen events to meet contractual, legal and ethical obligations to partners, suppliers of goods and services and staff. The implementation of the 2019-2023 Strategy will continue and enhance the historic work and set The Foundation in a stronger financial position to deliver more impact to our beneficiaries.

The Fred Hollows Foundation is in a sound financial position to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable. The maintenance of a contingency reserve protects the Foundation from future unforeseen events to meet contractual, legal and ethical obligations to partners, suppliers of goods and services and staff. The implementation of the 2019-2023 Strategy will continue and enhance the historic work and set The Foundation in a stronger financial position to deliver more impact to our beneficiaries.

The Fred Hollows Foundation is in a sound financial position to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable. The maintenance of a contingency reserve protects the Foundation from future unforeseen events to meet contractual, legal and ethical obligations to partners, suppliers of goods and services and staff. The implementation of the 2019-2023 Strategy will continue and enhance the historic work and set The Foundation in a stronger financial position to deliver more impact to our beneficiaries.
Auditor’s Letter

Our major supporters 2022

Our supporters

We’d like to thank our supporters who carry on Fred’s legacy to give every person access to inexpensive and high-quality eye care, regardless of who they are and where they live. So many individuals, families, volunteers, corporations, workplaces and community organisations have helped us carry on Fred’s legacy this year. Our work in more than 25 countries would not be possible without your generosity and support.

Regular Giving

In 2022, another 11,527 Australians chose to become a Visionary and join Fred’s team as regular givers supporting The Foundation’s work to restore sight and change lives. Your monthly gifts allow us to plan ahead and develop strategic and targeted programs that tackle avoidable blindness and give the gift of sight to more people every month! Thank you. The results in this Annual Report demonstrate what we can achieve with your generous support.

Your will – Keeping Fred’s vision alive

To the families and friends of those who left a gift in their Will, and those who intend to, thank you. Fred always encouraged people to “leave the world a better place.” A gift in your Will means you help his vision to live on. Over the years, The Foundation has been a grateful beneficiary of many gifts which have helped restore sight to millions of people in more than 25 countries. For more information, visit www.hollows.org.au/you-can-help/gift-in-your-will.

Our Deepest Gratitude for the Incredible Legacies of the Late:

| Brigitte Jakstirs von Faber | Elizabeth Harriet Mason |
| Dr Daisy Tin | Robert George Curtis |
| John Denis Lister | Susan Wendy Cobham |

...and the many more supporters whose legacies have helped transform the lives of people living with avoidable blindness.

Our major supporters 2022

APAX
Benevity Inc
Bruce Honey
Caroline and Terry Bellair
C Ng + C Cheung
Dick and Pip Smith Foundation
Essilor Vision Foundation
Good to Give
Gumtree Foundation
Henk Verhagen
iChange
Integrative Sciences LLC
JB Hi-Fi*
Jean Williamson
John Davenport
Julie Hannah*†
Karma Foundation
Laser Vision SA
L’Occitane Australia*†
London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine
Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary (MEEI)
Matthew Churchill
Mark Egan
McKinsey & Co
Muslims Around the World
National Foundation for Australia-China Relations
Orbis International
Peter Lemon
Rosemary Miller
RTI International
Saywell Foundation*
Simply Helping*
Subisco Investments
TechnologyOne
The Charles and Cornelia Goode Foundation
The Electric Bicycle Co (TEBCO)
The Geoff Booth Foundation
The George Lewin Foundation
The G W Wowell Foundation Ltd
The Life You Can Save
The Logan Foundation
The MAP Foundation
The Miller Foundation*†
Tony Karas
Triantafyllis Family Fund
United Nations Office for Project Services (UNOPS)

*Proudly supporting The Fred Hollows Foundation’s Indigenous Australia Program

An independent audit of The Fred Hollows Foundation’s financial accounts for 2022 was conducted by:

Leah Russell (Director)
BDO Audit Pty Ltd
Level 11, 1 Margaret St
Sydney NSW 2000
Australia

The Summary Financial Reports have been prepared in accordance with the requirements set out in the ACFID Code of Conduct. For further information on the Code please refer to the ACFID Code of Conduct Implementation Guidance available at www.acfid.asn.au

The full Financial Report can be obtained at www.hollows.org.au/annual-reports

Thank you!

Thank you... and the many more supporters whose legacies have helped transform the lives of people living with avoidable blindness.

‘I’ve seen some extraordinary demonstrations of generosity by the Australians we’ve been meeting.’ - Professor Fred Hollows
“The moment the patch was removed, I felt I had come from a completely different world... my life changed.”
- Umanzi from Kenya

"THE GIFT OF LIFE HAS BEEN GIVEN TO ME WITH AN ABUNDANCE KNOWN TO VERY FEW."
- PROFESSOR FRED HOLLOWS