

# Annual Report 2025

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self-sustainable  
communities in  
Afghanistan.

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# Message from the Chair

## Michael Funston, LLM, Chair

The HADIA Foundation, a registered Australian charity, exists to help improve the lives of people in Afghanistan by providing humanitarian aid in the areas of health, education, emergency relief, and empowerment. To achieve our goals, we raise funds, develop partnerships with philanthropic and other organisations, and oversee the distribution of services and resources in Afghanistan. This work has continued during Financial Year 2024-25, our ninth year of operation.

Over the year, we undertook important new initiatives, as well as maintaining successful ongoing projects. The former included a partnership with Charity Right, a UK-based charity, to provide nutritious school lunches over a sustained period to girls attending a primary school in Nangarhar Province, one of the poorest regions of Afghanistan. The project, which will continue in FY 2025-26, resulted in significant improvements in participants' school attendance and academic performance, as well as their health outcomes. Another new initiative was a partnership with UNSW Australia to provide a scholarship allowing a young woman in Kabul to undertake postgraduate studies with the university. We are hopeful that this initiative can be expanded in coming years.

The Foundation also continued to advance various of its established projects, including our mobile library, our multivitamins distribution project, and our cataract operations projects. I would urge you to read the summaries and case studies which follow for more about these great, practical initiatives. In addition, we continued to focus heavily on the provision of emergency relief following devastating natural disasters in Afghanistan.



These included the catastrophic 2025 floods. As detailed in the report, HADIA coordinated with other agencies to distribute emergency food packages to 21,210 people, and tents to 60 families, impacted by the floods. We also provided 3,737 meat packages to desperately poor families during *Eid-ul-Adha*. Overall, we assisted nearly 80,000 people in Afghanistan during the year. I would like to thank our dedicated and courageous staff and volunteers in Afghanistan, together with our volunteers and my fellow directors here in Australia, for their work over the reporting period, and since. Particular thanks to our Executive Director, Mr. Mahir Momand, whose energy, determination and desire to make a difference are central to HADIA's effectiveness.

Finally, I wish to express the Foundation's sincere gratitude to our institutional and individual donors for their ongoing trust and financial support. It is only through your generosity that we can keep helping and empowering vulnerable people in Afghanistan. So, please continue to maintain your support in the lead up to our tenth anniversary in 2026.

*Michael Funston*

**Michael Funston**  
Chair – HADIA Foundation

# Update

## Mahir Momand, GAICD Founder & Exec Director

During fiscal year 2024–2025, HADIA Foundation continued to strengthen its humanitarian efforts across Afghanistan, focusing on **education**, **health**, **emergency relief** and **empowerment**. Our work this year reflects both resilience and adaptability in the face of ongoing challenges.

Through our Emergency Food Aid Program, we provided essential supplies to **21,210 individuals**. Families received staple items such as flour, rice, beans, lentils, cooking oil, sugar, baby milk powder, and meat packages. Many of these beneficiaries were victims of severe flooding in eastern Afghanistan, where we also distributed tents to families who had lost their homes. These interventions were critical in helping communities recover from devastating hardships.

Malnutrition among women and children remains a pressing concern. To address this, HADIA Foundation secured a shipment of multivitamins during 2025, benefiting **4,650 children and breastfeeding mothers** across several provinces. This initiative helped improve nutritional intake and supported vulnerable people struggling with food insecurity.

Education continued to be a cornerstone of our mission. Our Mobile Library Project reached **52,009 children**, more than half of them girls bringing books to remote communities. Expanded routes now allow the library to access rural areas previously cut off due to insecurity, ensuring thousands of Afghan children can learn and grow.

We also implemented a major school meals initiative in partnership with UK-based Charity Right at a girls' primary school in Kot District, Nangarhar Province. Across two phases,



**120,639 hot meals** were served to nearly 766 students and their teachers and kitchen staff six days a week. This program has not only improved nutrition but also boosted school enrolment, including girls from neighbouring villages a powerful step toward gender equity in education.

Severe flash floods during the year required urgent action. Charity Right supported emergency food distribution, while UK-based SWAN provided tents to displaced families, many led by women. Additional support from Global Aid Foundation and Humanity for All enabled us to resume eyesight recovery surgeries and distribute meat during Eid to families facing extreme poverty. Through our partnership with UNSW, a leading Australian university, one Afghan girl who was awarded an online scholarship achieved exceptional academic results, regularly earning distinctions which is a testament to the talent of Afghan women despite restrictions on higher education under Taliban rule.

I sincerely thank our partners and donors for their continued support. Your generosity has enabled us to deliver critical aid, expand education opportunities, and respond swiftly to emergencies. Together, we are making a real difference for communities in need. Also, I extend my deepest gratitude to our dedicated team and volunteers in Afghanistan and Australia for their unwavering commitment and support.

Yours truly,

*Mahir Momand*

**Mahir Momand**  
Founder & Executive Director

# Year in review

## Performance Summary



**+79,211**

Individuals were assisted by during financial year 2025.

### Projects

A total of **6 projects** were operated including emergency aid, Eid-ul-Adha meat packages, our **new school meals project**, mobile library, multivitamins, Eyesight surgeries and prosthetic hands.

### Expenses

With our moto of small costs – big outcomes, nearly all of donated amounts are spent in implementing projects. On average, it only costed \$2.4 to provide help to each beneficiary.

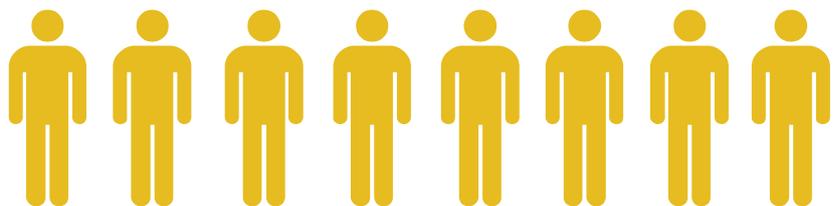


**\$190,563**

Total expenses to run 6 projects during financial year 2025.

**+12**

A total of 8 paid staff and 4 volunteers



# About us

The Humanitarian Assistance for Driving International Action (HADIA) Foundation is a non-governmental, non-political charity founded in Australia by a group of Afghan and Australian professionals. HADIA Foundation runs humanitarian programs in Afghanistan.

The Foundation is registered with the Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Commission (ACNC) as a charity with Deductible Gift Recipient (DGR) status.



Our moto is to deliver big outcomes with little costs

Our **Vision** is to help create self-sustaining, healthy and vibrant communities in Afghanistan

Our **mission** is to improve the lives of many people living in Afghanistan by providing humanitarian aid in the areas of health, education, emergency relief and empowerment.

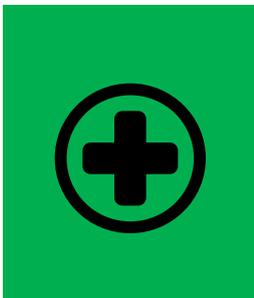
# Our work

Our programs are designed to meaningfully improve the quality of life of people in need and inspire hope for a brighter tomorrow. **HADIA Foundation provides humanitarian assistance in the areas of:**



## Education

Under the Education program, HADIA Foundation has setup Afghanistan's first **mobile library** for children that provides books to girls and boys across rural and remote Afghanistan. We also run a **sporting equipment** such as soccer balls for children. **Our new school meals project provides meals for girls of primary school in Afghanistan.**



## Health

As part of our Health program, we provide **multivitamins** to women and children across Afghanistan, particularly in rural and remote areas where malnutrition is a major issue. Provision of **clean drinking water** by digging water wells and undertaking **cataract surgeries** to return eyesight are also covered under this program.



## Emergency Relief

This program covers providing **food packages**, tents to the most vulnerable, particularly after the fall of Afghanistan to the hands of Taliban, earthquakes and flash floods. Under the emergency relief program, we also provide **winter clothing** in Kabul prior to the arrival of winter season. This includes second-hand clothes and shoes



## Empowerment

HADIA Foundation's core objective is to empower its beneficiaries to become self-reliable. In addition to the health, education and emergency relief programs that are all designed to bring about self-sustainability, we provide **non-interest loans** and also make **prosthetic hands** available to people who have lost hands due to war.

# How we work

## Our operating model

### Sustainable Development Goals

Our humanitarian work is based on the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). SDGs are a collection of 17 goals that focus on systematic transformation of our world for the better. At HADIA Foundation, we focus on Goal 1 – **No Poverty**, Goal 2 – **Zero Hunger**, Goal 3 – **Good Health and Wellbeing**, Goal 4 – **Quality Education**, Goal 6 – **Clean Water** and Goal 8 – **Decent Work** and Economic Growth.



### Use of Volunteers

The Foundation recognises that Afghanistan, especially in rural areas, is struggling with extremely low literacy rates, poor health, lack of infrastructure and economic weakness. It is therefore susceptible to the ongoing vulnerabilities of war. The Australian operation provides fundraising, strategy and direction to volunteers and workers on the ground in Afghanistan. In Australia we communicate with donors, raise funds, hold meetings and manage compliance aspects. Charitable works are not undertaken in Australia, and all activities performed in Australia are undertaken on a volunteer basis. Directors and Australian staff do not get paid. All funds raised go towards covering costs in overseas operations.

### Big Outcomes with Little Costs

For many of the HADIA Foundation's projects, we simply collect the donated "goods" from our partner organisations in western countries and then ship them to Afghanistan for distribution to the most vulnerable people. For example, our USA based partner Vitamin Angels provides us with multivitamins which we distribute in rural Afghanistan to women and children. Similarly, our overseas based partners who provide us prosthetic hands make the prosthetic hands available to the HADIA Foundation and we fit them to those who need them in Afghanistan. This way, our costs to make an impact are very low and only relate to the implementation costs. For our other projects, we buy locally in Afghanistan, we only operate from a small shop which is converted into an office and we have minimum operating costs. This is evident in the fact that during FY 24 we only spent \$92,126 to serve 79,211 individuals with our projects.

### Safety and Security of Our People and Beneficiaries

The Foundation takes very seriously its obligation to ensure that work undertaken demonstrates care and responsibility for the wellbeing of its staff, volunteers and the vulnerable people it serves. To this end we have implemented policies across the Australian and Afghan operations which cover: • Risk management • Child protection • Equal opportunity and anti-discrimination • Anti Sexual harassment • Safety and incident reporting • Complaints management • Transparency and accountability • Organisational governance, and more copies of the above policies are available on request by contacting [info@hadiafoundation.org](mailto:info@hadiafoundation.org).

# Introducing The Team

## Our Founder and Executive Director Mahir Momand MBA, M.Com, GAICD

# A

As a refugee child, our founder Mahir Momand was beneficiary of one the makeshift schools that was built to educate Afghan children. The schools did not have any buildings or classrooms with children sitting on the ground under open skies to get an education with the hope for a brighter future. The books provided to children were just black and white that often taught literacy and literacy with pictures and examples of guns and bullets. When Mahir grew, obtained tertiary education and started working he founded HADIA Foundation to give colourful books to children that teach peace, coexistence and self-reliance. It was with this idea that the HADIA Foundation was established in 2016. Mahir is of the view that educated and healthy people can help bring and stability to Afghanistan.



Mahir is an internationally renowned development sector expert with vast international experience in Canada, Australia and Afghanistan. He has previously worked for the United Nations, the World Bank and served as a senior Financial Advisor to the Minister of Labor and Social Affairs of the Government of Afghanistan. Mahir grew up in a large and hardworking family. He arrived in Australia as a refugee, with a strong passion for improving the daily lives of those still suffering in his war-torn home country. Through his established network of professionals in Afghanistan, Mahir has been able to grow the Foundation with a significant amount of volunteer and community support. Mahir sits on the HADIA Foundation's board as are the three other directors listed in the page that follows.

# Meet Our Board of Directors

## Michael Funston

Chair

Mr. Funston is an experienced former lawyer and manager. Recently retired, his previous roles included that of Senior Lawyer and Manager at GRC Solutions; Senior Lawyer with the Australian Securities and Investments Commission; and, Coordinator of the then Consumer Credit Legal Centre (NSW) Inc. Michael has expertise in areas including corporate governance, charities law, and community management and regulation. His qualifications include LLB, LLM and a Master of Arts degree.



## Louise Petschler

Non-Executive Director

Ms. Petschler has extensive experience in public policy, government, advocacy and executive roles. She was CEO of the Customer Owned Banking Association - the national association representing banking institutions with more than \$90 billion in assets under management. She also worked for consumer rights group, Choice and is currently General Manager, Advocacy at the Australian Institute of Company Directors. She holds a graduate degrees from UNSW.

## Dr. Bilquis Ghani

Non-Executive Director

Born in Afghanistan, Dr Bilquis Ghani is currently a Lecturer in Arts at Canberra University. Her previous roles have included Head of Inclusion at the Sydney Opera House, and working with University of Technology Sydney's Centre for Social Justice and Inclusion. Bilquis's social justice background spans beyond formal institutions and forms an integral part of her life. She is co-founder and lead for *Hunar Symposia*, a collective of academics and artists creating spaces of discourse and collaboration between practice and theory. Bilquis's PhD employed a hermeneutic phenomenological approach to understand how cultural products can be deployed to reconceptualize gender and identity in conflict zones, namely, Kabul, Afghanistan.



# Projects FY 25

## Education

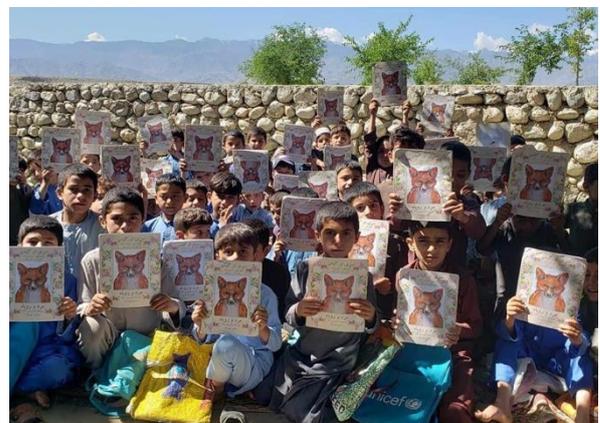
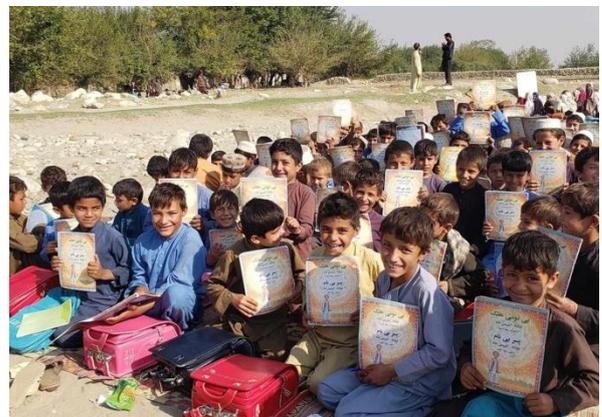
### Mobile Library

The Foundation’s mobile library was set up in 2016, it promotes the culture of book reading amongst Afghan children and youth.

Initially setup on tricycle motorbikes (now a minivan), the library travels the streets of Afghanistan’s villages and suburbs playing its ‘ice-cream van’ like tune which was composed for the library by some of Afghanistan’s best singers and composers. Kids hear the tune of mobile library inside their homes, come out and get their free books. The library returns approximately two weeks later to collect old books and swap with new ones.

Books are also loaned to informal schools which often otherwise lack resources. So far, we have provided books to more than **309,623 children, 52% of whom are girls**, mainly in the rural areas of Afghanistan. This includes distribution of books to 52,009 children during the financial year 2025.

Given the Taliban’s ban on education for girls, our library gives hope to Afghan girls by constantly supplying them books to continue reading. HADIA Foundation has partnered with Charity Right and provided **120,639 meals to 705 students, 55 teachers and 6 kitchen staff** from July to June 2025 in a primary girls school in rural Afghanistan. More details to follow in FY 25.



## Figures

52,009

Children covered in FY 2025

52%

Recipients are girls

309,623

Children covered since inception

32

Districts Covered since inception

# Projects FY 25

## Health

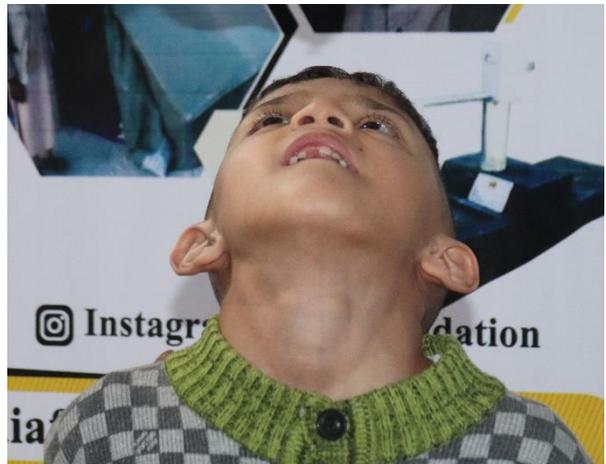
### Eyesight Surgeries and Multivitamins

While in the past, HADIA Foundation has implemented a range of projects as part of its Health program including provision of clean drinking water, During the FY 25, the focus of our Health program was on undertaking eyesight recovery surgeries and providing Multivitamins to women and children across Afghanistan.

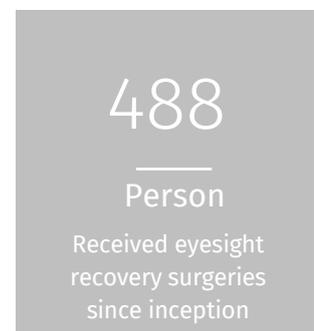
Thanks to Global Aid Foundation and our USA based partner Vitamin Angels, during the year we undertook **96 eyesight recovery surgeries** and received a shipment of multivitamins containing a range of most needed multivitamin. The shipment contained multivitamins for nearly 2,000 pregnant women ,and 5,200 children that included chewable Albendazole tablets, Vitamin A for children of 6-11 months and 12-59 months.

Using its network of volunteer doctors, and clinics, HADIA Foundation started distributing the said Multivitamins and tablets across a diverse range of provinces of Afghanistan.

These multivitamins help children and pregnant women who lack nutritious food in the current dire economic situation in Afghanistan. During the year, a total of **4.650 women and children** received multivitamins which partly included the multivitamin from the previous shipment. The distribution process will continue into the future.



## Figures



# Projects FY 25

## Emergency Relief

### Emergency Food Aid

With millions of people grappling with acute hunger in Afghanistan after the Taliban takeover, Under this project we distributed basic food items such as flour, rice, beans, lentils, cooking oil, sugar and baby milk powder to **21,210 people**. Also, 60 families received tents for a total of 480 people.

Some of the beneficiaries included women-led families who don't have a male support. This was also due to the fact that Taliban have stopped many women from working, some of whom were the prime breadwinners for their families.

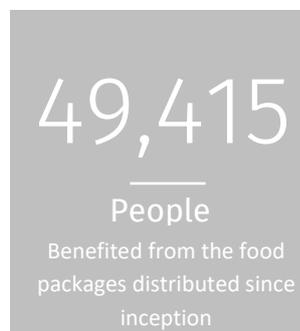
The project has had tremendous **impact** on the lives of beneficiaries as it has not only provided emergency relief against hunger to the most vulnerable families consisting young children, widowed women and the elderly, but has also prevented many families from becoming beggars.

### Eid-ul-Adha - Meat Distribution

During the year, HADIA Foundation also received donations from **Humanity for All through Global Aid Foundation** and a handful of Australia based donors who wanted their Eid donations to go to support people in Afghanistan who are doing it tough. As a result, in June 2025 during the Eid-ul-Adha period, the HADIA Foundation distributed meat packages to **3,737 families** mostly in the central Kabul and eastern Nangrahar provinces.



## Figures



# Projects FY 25

## Empowerment

### Prosthetic Hands

Since 2016 the Foundation has been fitting free prosthetic hands to land-mine victims across Afghanistan. Sadly, there are many individuals with disabilities across Afghanistan due to landmine explosions and war.

With the support of the US-based Ellen Meadow Foundation and Australia’s Helping Hands, the Foundation has secured hundreds of prosthetic hands. Our volunteer doctors fit the prosthetics and train recipients in their use. Work is underway to get 3D Hands made in Australia and ship to those whose hand measures are taken.

This helps beneficiaries become self-reliant and rejoin the workforce, be it as workers or working in their own farms. During FY 25 only 2 prosthetic hands due to the foundation’s focus on provision of emergency food aid program. The two hands that were fitted brings the total to 524 beneficiaries.

### Non-interest Microloans

The Foundation has made available non-interest loans to 5 small business owners in order to empower them in becoming economically self-reliant and not needing to rely on charity. 100% of loans are written off to provide capital base for borrowers especially after the change of regime in Afghanistan that has impacted small business. Aspiring business owners often don’t have access to traditional financial products from banking institutions.



## Figures

524

People

Have received prosthetic hands since inception (i.e. 2016)

2

Persons

Received prosthetic hands during FY 25

75%

People

Who received prosthetics have returned to work

5

Persons

Have received non-interest microloans

# Financial Report

## Statement of Financial Performance

	This Financial Year (FY 2025)	Last Financial Year (FY 2024)
<b>Income</b>		
Donations received	187,800	74,624.81
Interest income	0	100.00
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>187,800</b>	<b>A\$ 74,724.81</b>
<b>Expenses</b>		
<b>Program Expenses</b>		
School Meals Project	95,326	21,178.46
Emergency Food Aid Project	34,041	31,762.75
Qurbani Projects Costs	23,080	20,703.65
Flood Relief, Tents, Winter Clothing Projects	12,240	0.00
Eyesight Restoration Project	11,456	0.00
Mobile Library and Other Projects	3,473	6,811.00
	<b>179,616</b>	<b>80,455.86</b>
<b>Operating Expenses</b>		
Salary and wages	4,235	4,389.95
General Admin and Office Supplies	2,888	246.25
Insurance	1,646	0.00
Telephone & Internet	808	1,761.35
Office Rent in Kabul	692	829.49
Bank charges, fees, registrations	317	434.49
Accounting and bookkeeping	278	433.67
Depreciation - Office Equipment and Furniture	0	3,428.00
	<b>10,863</b>	<b>11,523.20</b>
<b>Fundraising Expenses</b>		
Printing and Supplies	84	147.12
Advertising and marketing	0	0.00
	<b>84</b>	<b>147.12</b>
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>190,563</b>	<b>A\$ 92,126.18</b>
<b>Net Surplus/Deficit</b>	<b>-2,763</b>	<b>-A\$ 17,401.37</b>

### Notes:

1 – Previous years surplus funds and new donations received were expended during FY 25.

2 - As per HADIA Foundation's policy on depreciation, assets are only depreciated once in two years.

# Financial Report

## Statement of Financial Position

	As of June 30, 2025	As of June 30, 2024
<b>Assets</b>		
<b>Current Assets</b>		
Accounts receivable	0	0.00
No-interest-loan for Economic Empowerment	0	1,333.40
<b>Total Accounts receivable</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>A\$ 1,333.40</b>
IBA Account - Afghanistan	10,235	4,276.11
Funds In-Transit and Petty Cash - Afghanistan	-2,551	311.76
Westpac Account - Australia	39,306	31,158.07
<b>Total Current Assets</b>	<b>46,991</b>	<b>A\$ 37,079.34</b>
<b>Long-Term Assets</b>		
Furniture and Fixtures	3,063	3,062.79
Office Equipment	368	367.70
<b>Total Long-Term Assets</b>	<b>3,430</b>	<b>A\$ 3,430.49</b>
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>50,421</b>	<b>A\$ 40,509.83</b>
<b>Liabilities and Equity</b>		
<b>Equity:</b>		
Net Surplus/Deficit	-2,763	-17,401.33
Opening Balance Equity	25,534	25,534.06
Retained Earnings	27,650	32,377.10
<b>Total Equity</b>	<b>50,421</b>	<b>A\$ 40,509.83</b>
<b>Total Liabilities and Equity</b>	<b>50,421</b>	<b>A\$ 40,509.83</b>

# Statistics

## Financial Analytics

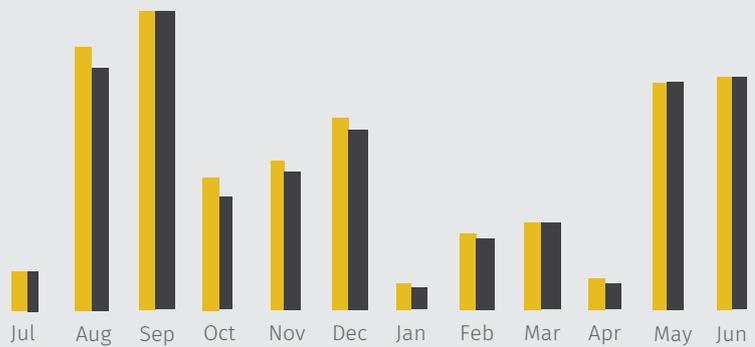
### Overview

(FY 25)

During financial year 2025 the average amount of monthly expenses sat at almost \$15,880. The previous years surplus was also spent together with the new funds raised during FY 25.

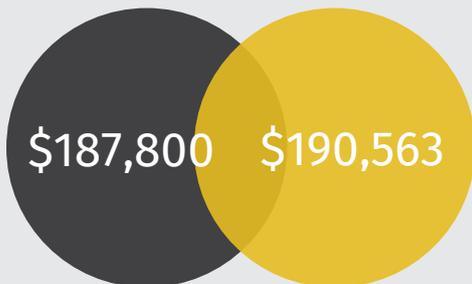
Income

Expenses



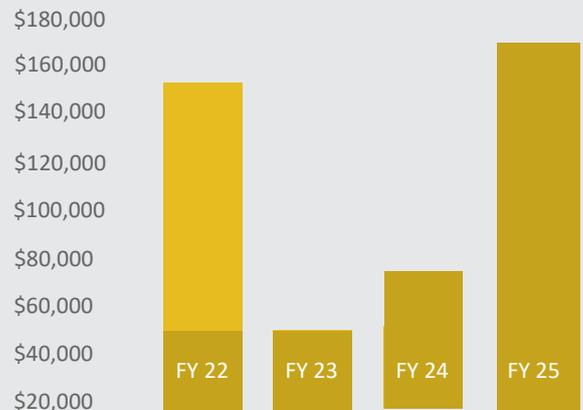
### Income and Expenses

(FY 25)



### Total Income

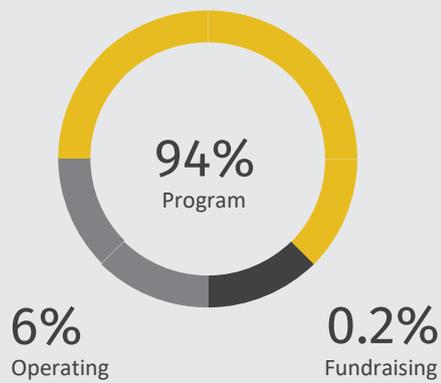
(In Thousands)



## Efficiency Statistics

The absolute majority of funds raised go towards program costs. During financial year 25 the amount of total expenses spent on program costs was 94%. Operating costs were at 6% and fundraising costs was almost less 0.2%. During the year 24 donors (last year 45) individual donors provide \$187,780 (last year \$74,725) which is an average of \$7,825 per donor.

### Expenses



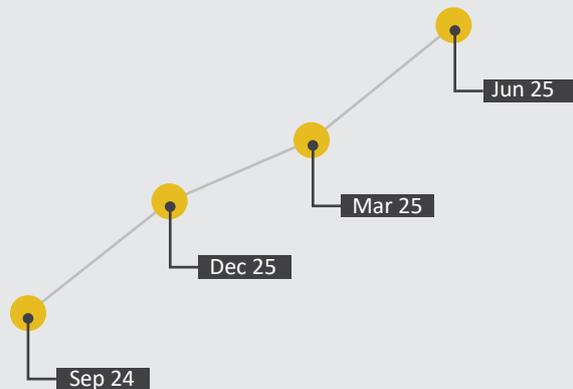
### Donation Sources

24  
Individual Donors

### Income Growth

FY 25

Like the previous financial year the amount of financial donations remained steady for HADIA Foundation. The addition of Charity Right as a new donor has increased the value of donations due to the School Meals project and the Eid-ul-Adha meat project.





# Case Studies

## Amina

At HADIA Foundation, one of our most transformative programs is the **School Feeding Program**, made possible through the generous support of **Charity Right**. Every school day which is six days a week in Afghanistan, more than 700 students receive a nutritious meal ensuring that hunger never stands in the way of learning.

Among these students is Amina, a bright 10-year-old who once struggled to attend classes on an empty stomach. Hunger often left her tired and distracted, and she missed school frequently.



Today, thanks to the daily meal provided through this program, Amina attends regularly and ranks among the top in her class. Her dream is to become a teacher, inspired by the opportunities she now enjoys.

This initiative does more than fill plates as it fuels ambition, improves health, and strengthens education. For many families, the school meal is a lifeline, offering hope and stability in uncertain times.

This is especially critical in Afghanistan, where 100% of secondary-school-aged girls are currently barred from attending school, and millions face systemic barriers to education. Programs like ours help keep younger girls enrolled and learning, even in challenging circumstances.

Through the continued partnership with **Charity Right**, HADIA Foundation is proud to create lasting change one meal, one child, and one future at a time.

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## Multivitamins – protecting mothers and children from malnutrition in Afghanistan

Good nutrition and preventive care are the foundation of healthy communities, yet in Afghanistan, these remain critical challenges. Over 3.2 million children under five suffer from acute malnutrition, and one in two children is stunted due to poor diet and health conditions.

These alarming figures highlight the urgency of HADIA Foundation’s work in distributing multivitamins and deworming medicine free of charge to children and pregnant women at hospitals, clinics, and health camps.

Shazia, a young mother of three, knows this struggle firsthand. Her children were often sick, lethargic, and unable to concentrate in school because of poor nutrition and intestinal parasites.



Frequent illnesses drained the family’s resources and hope. Everything changed when Shazia accessed HADIA’s vitamins and deworming treatment. Her children’s health improved dramatically—they became energetic, attentive in class, and far less prone to sickness. Shazia herself received supplements during pregnancy, which helped her deliver a healthy baby boy.

These small interventions have a profound impact. By preventing malnutrition and parasitic infections, HADIA Foundation not only saves lives but also builds stronger, healthier generations. With the continued support of our donors, we are committed to ensuring that no child suffers from preventable illness and every mother has the resources to raise a healthy family.





## Restoring Eyesight – Restoring Lives

Restoring sight is one of the most life-changing interventions HADIA Foundation provides through our **free cataract surgery project funded by Global Aid Foundation**. Vision loss from cataracts often robs individuals of independence, dignity, and the ability to provide for their families. Our mission is to reverse that.

Mr. Tawos, a 62-year-old farmer, had lost his sight and could no longer work, relying entirely on his family for basic needs. After receiving surgery arranged by HADIA Foundation, he regained his vision and his livelihood. With tears of joy, he said, *“I feel like I have been given a second life. I can see my grandchildren, work again, and live with dignity.”*



Similarly, Bi Bi Hanifa, a widowed mother of five in Kabul, faced despair when cataracts threatened her ability to earn a living as a tailor. Through HADIA’s program, she regained her sight and her hope. *“Thanks to HADIA Foundation, my children can continue their education, and I can take care of them,”* she shared.

Each restored vision uplifts not just one person but entire families. With the support of our donors and partners, HADIA Foundation continues to bring light, dignity, and opportunity—one surgery at a time.

In a country where **over 400,000 Afghans suffer from preventable blindness**, restoring sight means restoring livelihoods and hope. With the support of our donors and partners, HADIA Foundation continues to bring light, dignity, and opportunity.



## Bringing Books – Building Futures through HADIA Foundation’s Mobile Library

Education lies at the heart of HADIA Foundation’s mission, and our Mobile Library Program is transforming lives by bringing books directly to children in remote villages—completely free of cost.

In Afghanistan 3.7 million primary school age children are out of school and 60% of them are girls, access to learning resources is a rare privilege.

Our mobile team ensures that children can borrow books for a set period, and when the team returns, the books are replaced with new ones—keeping the spark of learning alive.

One such child is Samiullah, who had never owned or read a storybook before our mobile library arrived. His first borrowed book was about animals, and he read it eagerly every night. When the team returned, Samiullah proudly shared the stories he had learned. His enthusiasm inspired other children in his village to join the program.

By making reading accessible, HADIA Foundation opens doors to imagination, creativity, and knowledge for children who would otherwise have little opportunity. With continued donor support, we aim to expand this initiative and reach thousands more eager young minds.

HADIA Foundation started its work nearly 10 years ago with its flagship mobile library for children.



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