

HEART

15



CELEBRATING 15 YEARS OF HEART & DREAMING OF 15 MORE

2010-2025

IMPACT
report



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Reflections

FROM OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



NADIAH MOHAJIR

Executive Director

This year marks fifteen years of doing this work, Alhamdulillah.

For fifteen years, HEART to Grow (aka HEART) has provided culturally relevant reproductive and sexual health education, addressed gender based violence, and equipped Muslim communities with the tools they need to make informed decisions about their bodies and safety. As a national nonprofit, our organization is led by and for the people it serves: Muslims, survivors, and everyone invested in building another way.

With ongoing programming across the country, HEART has rapidly grown in the past few years. Our impact is intergenerational: Muslims of all ages and life experiences have shared with us feeling more knowledgeable about their bodies and the options available to them. Our workshops and trainings have reached **over 20,000 people across the country**, including more than two dozen campuses and thousands of students. Our publications and videos have been **downloaded and viewed more than 500,000 times**.



We also **wrote a book** called The Sex Talk: A Muslim's Guide to Healthy Sex and Relationships that is being used as a resource on numerous campuses and public school systems. We've distributed **over \$500,000 of mutual aid** to Muslims seeking healing, safety, and justice. We've led coalitions calling for a divestment from state violence and an investment in community safety and services and we've **published groundbreaking research** to help deepen our understanding of the reproductive and sexual health and violence needs of directly impacted Muslims.

And we've only just gotten started.

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Our vision for the future is ambitious: a world where all Muslims are safe and exercise self-determination over their reproductive lives in communities they live, work, and pray. Given our current sociopolitical climate, we know we are dreaming big. And, we know that we have what we need to bring this vision to life by turning to our faith and each other.



20,000

people receiving workshops & trainings



500,000+

downloads of our resources/publications



\$500,000

We are grounded in niyyah (intention) that this work is our amanah (divinely entrusted responsibility). **We invite you to join us as we:**

- **Cultivate ummah** (*community of belonging and solidarity*)
- **Lead with adalah** (*justice and equity*)
- **Provide inaya** (*care*)
- **Respond with rahma** (*compassion*)
- **Seek ‘ilm** (*knowledge*) **continuously**
- **Promote ridha** (*culture of consent*)
- **Approach our work with adab** (*humility and integrity*)

This work has always been a part of our faith tradition and our work has affirmed a truth we've always known: the Islamic tradition is an expansive way of life that accounts for the diversity of lived experiences and a robust set of ideas about reproductive agency. **The work over the last fifteen years is our attempt to reclaim this history, and by extension, our agency.** It's a rejection of the weaponization of our beloved faith tradition to impose a specific version of Islam on another, and it's a reclamation of the very core values that bring many people to the faith.



NADIAH MOHAJIR

Executive Director



Our critics argue that this reclaiming agency is breaking up families, enabling a culture of promiscuity, and reforming Islam. **And yet, we continue to see the opposite.** Year after year, Muslims share with us that our work has sparked a spiritual awakening and recommitment for them, a belonging that they never felt was possible, a groundedness in their relationships, and a deeper understanding of their faith.

Whether you've been with us since the beginning or just getting to know who we are, it's not too late to join us. Let's build the world we want to see by replacing stigma and judgment with openness, support, and healing. I invite you to peruse the following pages to learn about all the ways we've leaned into our values to build the world we've been dreaming of.

With gratitude and solidarity,

Nadiah Mohajir

OUR ORGANIZATIONAL *Values*

We are grounded in **niyyah (intention)** that this work is our **amanah (divinely entrusted responsibility)**.

WE
CULTIVATE
UMMAH.

Community of belonging and solidarity.

WE LEAD
WITH
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Justice and equity.

WE PROVIDE
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Care.

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Culture of consent.

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OUR WORK
WITH **ADAB.**

Humility and integrity.

Our Mission & Vision

From Strategy to Success

HEART is one of the only national nonprofits working at the intersection of reproductive justice, gender-based violence, and Muslim communities, led by Muslim women of color where we strive:

To promote sexual health, uproot gendered violence and advance reproductive justice by establishing choice and access for the most impacted Muslims.

We envision a world where all Muslims are safe and exercise self determination over their reproductive lives in communities they live, work and pray.



Our PROGRAMMING



HEALTH EDUCATION

We offer interactive in-person and virtual workshops and develop medically-accurate, trauma-informed, Islamically-grounded resources to encourage informed decision making.



ADVOCACY

We provide 1:1 support and referrals to individuals navigating common and complex reproductive health and violence experiences. We address the root causes of violence and inequities through transforming systems and shifting narratives.



RESEARCH

We deepen our understanding of the needs of Muslim communities through original research and in-depth study and integrate liberatory and feminist approaches to Islam into our work.



TRAINING

We offer capacity building trainings & technical assistance for mainstream professionals, Muslim leaders, and institutions so that they are equipped to meet the unique reproductive health and violence needs of the Muslims they serve.

Our PROGRAMMING

Overall, our programming promotes a culture of consent, inspired by the Islamic concept of *ridha* (fullness of choice). In order for individuals to be able to access agency and practice informed consent, or be in fullness of choice, they must have access to the range of options that are available to them in all landscapes of their lives, as well as the information, systems, and resources that support these choices. **That is why HEART's approach is a comprehensive offering considering what an individual may need at every point of their journey.**



From medically accurate health information, to access to trauma informed professionals, to an understanding of the range of Islamic approaches to sexual and reproductive health, to financial assistance, **our programming aims to equip Muslims with research, accurate information, mutual aid, and referrals so that they can make safe and informed decisions about their bodies, safety, and reproductive lives in values-aligned ways.**

Our Programming

An Individual's Journey at HEART

Non-Linear Timeline

There is no one-size fits all journey when an individual reaches out to HEART for support, education, and getting connected to providers.



Directly impacted person experiences reproductive health or violence issue



Person reaches out for 1:1 support to HEART



Person receives information: medically accurate health education, islamic opinions, sociopolitical context, financial understanding



Person may also receive mutual aid fund



Person may also be connected to professionals within the referral network



Person exercises fullness of choice

Who Are We?

What makes our team unique is that we are led for and by directly impacted people that represent the communities we are trying to serve: we are Muslims, survivors, caregivers, queer and trans, differently abled, people of color working at the intersection of Islam, reproductive justice, and gendered violence.



Promoting Ridha (a Culture of Consent)

Equipping people with critical health information to make informed decisions



Over the last fifteen years, not only did we produce resources, deepen frameworks, and collaborate with leaders in the field, we published a book! Notable accomplishments include:



75+ Resources & Videos

Created a virtual resource center populated with over 75 resources and videos, including research papers and educational material on sexual health education and violence prevention, reaching more than 500,000 people through views and downloads.



18.7 K Followers

Cultivated a strong social media presence, including 18.7K followers on Instagram, to produce and share reels, posts, and live chats on relevant sexual and reproductive health topics.



1 Published Book

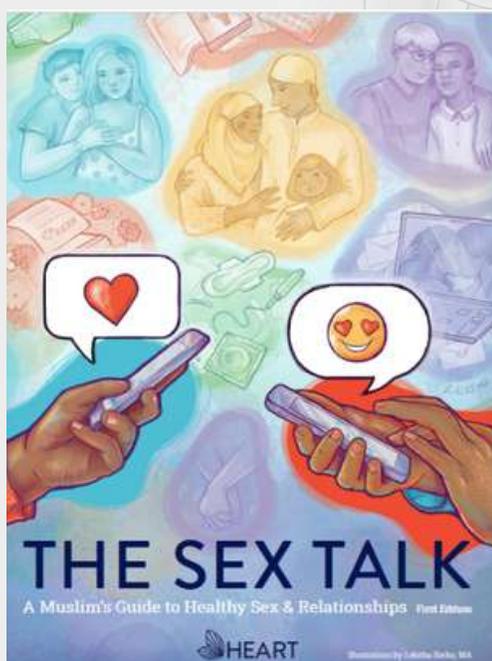
Researched, wrote, and published *The Sex Talk: A Muslim's Guide to Healthy Sex and Relationships*. This book has been used by universities and school systems, therapists, and researchers across the US and Canada

Promoting Ridha (A Culture of Consent)

The Sex Talk: A Deeper Look

In August 2022, we released our first publication, ***The Sex Talk: A Muslim's Guide to Healthy Sex and Relationships***. Part textbook, part workbook, part journal, this resource was written in collaboration with various experts to shift the conversation around sex to be empowering, non-judgmental, and medically accurate while making space for faith values and lived experiences. Key accomplishments include:

- More than 2100 books sold and distributed.
- Has been incorporated into several college-level courses, including courses taught at Emory University and Dartmouth University
- Purchased in bulk by University of Toronto and NY Public Schools
- RIDHA framework used by University of Michigan Ann Arbor's Sexual Assault Prevention and Awareness Center (SAPAC) in their healthy relationships curriculum, **reaching 10,000 incoming students every year**



” TESTIMONIAL

The Sex Talk fills an urgent need for frank, accessible, and non-judgmental information for Muslims, especially teenagers and young adults, about sex, bodies, and relationship.

The authors chose a capacious approach, respecting that their readers will come to the topic with differing levels of anatomical knowledge and sexual experience; divergent relationships to Islamic texts, traditions, and norms; and diverse gender identities and sexual orientations. A kind of *Our Bodies, Our Muslim Selves* for contemporary American Muslims, this book is an essential resource.

– Kecia Ali, Professor of Religion, Boston University & Author of *Sexual Ethics & Islam*

Responding with Rahma and Providing Inaya

Enhancing safety for survivors of violence as they seek healing and justice

SURVIVOR-CENTERED CARE

From trauma-informed 1:1 support, a robust referral network, and three mutual aid funds, we continue to be a trusted resource for hundreds of Muslims navigating common and complex sexual and reproductive health and violence experiences.



\$500,000

Re-distributing mutual aid from 2020-2025

400+

survivors connected to resources & mutual aid

NOTABLE ACCOMPLISHMENTS INCLUDE:

- Re-distributing more than \$500,000 of mutual aid from 2020-2025 to Muslims seeking safety, healing, and justice.
- Building and training a robust referral network of trauma-informed lawyers, advocates, therapists, and health care providers across the country
- Responding to the needs of Muslims by establishing three mutual aid funds.



I think HEART is leading the charge when it comes to really building and caring for Muslim communities, and I think more broadly HEART is pushing the bigger ecosystem of care work and abolition and mutual aid to say we also need to have an analysis around state repression and Muslim communities in particular.

- Darakshan Raja, Executive Director for Muslim for Just Futures

Responding with Rahma and Providing Inaya

A Deeper Look into our Mutual Aid

As a commitment to responding to the needs of our communities, we are proud to share that we have three mutual aid funds, which have re-distributed \$500,000 of financial assistance to almost 400 Muslims navigating common and complex reproductive health and violence experiences. In 2020, our first mutual aid fund, the survivor care fund, was born. The covid-19 pandemic plagued our communities and research revealed an alarming intersection with gender-based violence: due to increased financial insecurities, sheltering in place guidelines, and other stressors, the rate of gender-based violence skyrocketed.

Three years later, the ongoing genocide of Palestinians called for another mutual aid fund: the INAYA care fund to support those US Muslims impacted by the violence abroad because of their activism. Many in our communities were losing their jobs, their degrees, their safety, and their loved ones. Finally, the increased restrictions on safe and affordable access to life saving reproductive health care birthed our reproductive justice fund to support individuals navigating any number of reproductive health and violence experiences.



SURVIVOR CARE FUND

Financial assistance for survivors of gender-based violence seeking safety, healing and justice.



INAYA CARE FUND

Financial assistance for US-based individuals impacted by global violence abroad (losing their jobs, grieving families, experiencing violence because of their activism).



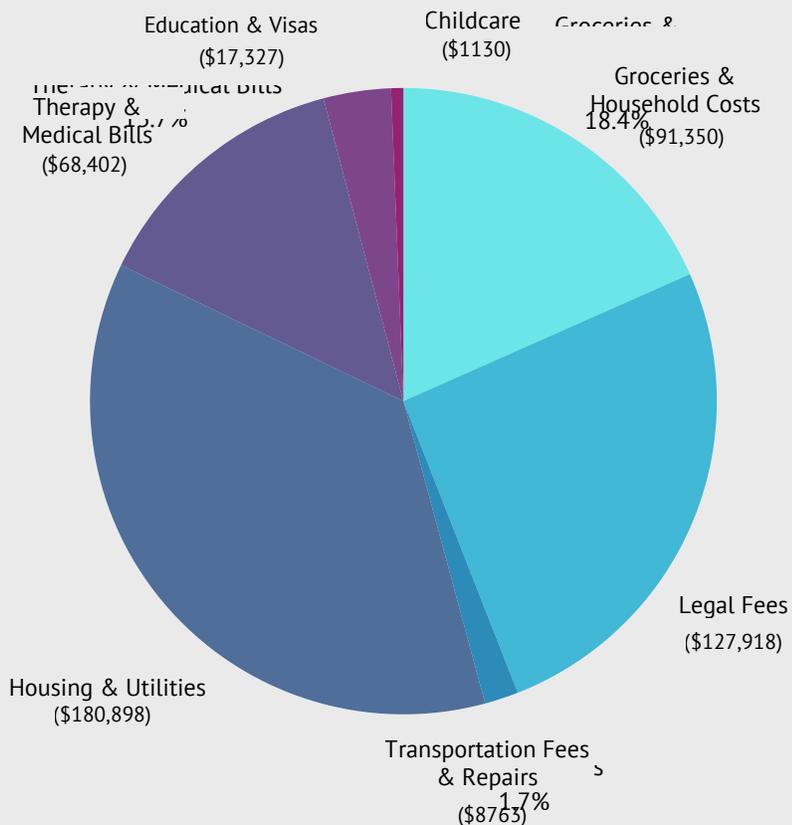
REPRODUCTIVE JUSTICE FUND

Financial assistance for individuals navigating common and complex reproductive health experiences.

Funds cover emergency housing, childcare, medical and legal bills, job certifications, visa fees, daily needs such as groceries, and more!

The funds are also connected to a referral network of lawyers, therapists, direct service organizations, and health care professionals

How has HEART distributed Mutual Aid since 2020?



Cultivating Ummah

Mobilizing our Communities for Systems Change



Building sexually literate communities that are free of violence doesn't just happen by working at the individual level. With a historic election, global pandemic, the overturn of Roe v Wade and the escalation of multiple global genocides, we've continued to work at the systemic and communal level.

Over the past fifteen years our systems change advocacy have evolved with the needs of the communities we serve:

“ Growing up I didn't know that queer Muslims existed. And I was working in reproductive justice for a while and was not seeing Muslims around me, and when I look at this framework, the materials y'all made and the billboards, it just heals something in me. There's a younger me, a part of me that needed this, and it's getting it now.

—Samandar Ghaus

COALITION BUILDING

The HEART team has partnered with several key organizations to connect and build critical analysis and community around gendered islamophobia, the War on Terror and global solidarity and how state violence impacts Muslim navigating reproductive health and violence.

HEART continues to build spaces for connection and values aligned campaign work through the Reproductive Justice for All Coalition

POLITICAL ADVOCACY

- Over several election cycles, HEART showed up for its community by developing trauma-informed voter guides, educational guidance, and holding healing circles to process election trauma.
- HEART also engaged in direct and grassroots lobbying for policy changes through partnerships with Amplify-GA, NAPAWF, and the Muslim Abolitionist Futures Network. Many of these partnerships have since sunseting or closed out as they were time bound or geographically focused partnerships.
- Guided by the leadership of Muslims for Just Futures, HEART continues to tap into policy advocacy to abolish the Global War on Terror and invest in Communities of Care.



GLOBAL SOLIDARITY

- Our commitment to our global ummah through global solidarity efforts have always been part of the HEART politic. With the devastating escalation of genocidal violence in Palestine and Sudan, HEART accelerated our global solidarity work to focus on education within the larger RJ movement spaces. We launched a [Call to Action](#) within the movement in May 2024 resulting in over 50 signatories showing up for an in person convening in August 2024.
- Our work continued through political education for the Reproductive Justice for All coalition on the War on Terror, national security apparatus, know your rights sessions. HEART focused on investing and setting a secure foundation for our work together.
- During this time, HEART also established an additional mutual aid fund, the INAYA Care Fund (ICF), to support those navigating state repression and violence in our communities. The ICF also included a timeline resource hub, education series, and supportive services.

Cultivating Ummah

REPRODUCTIVE AGENCY HONORING IMPACTED MUSLIMS (RAHIM): A DEEPER LOOK

RAHIM stands for Reproductive Agency Honoring Impacted Muslims. RAHIM embodies reproductive justice through a Muslim perspective and is meant to position HEART as the sibling Muslims can trust as they navigate sexual and reproductive well-being. We trust each individual to know what's best for themselves. Instead of telling them what they can or cannot do, HEART provides faith, health, and political information and support so Muslims can make informed decisions for themselves, their bodies, and health.

We launched RAHIM in October of 2024 with a public visibility campaign and community celebration in Chicago and Times Square.



RAHIM IS A MICROSITE THAT INCLUDES: WWW.RAHIM.HEARTTOGROW.ORG

- * Educational resources specifically for Muslims as they navigate sexual and reproductive health decision making,
- * A timeline exploring Islamic history through the lens of reproductive justice,
- * A framework grounding in list core Islamic ethical concepts to assist with decision making, and
- * The establishment of a referral network and mutual aid reproductive justice fund for practical and technical support.

- * The components of RAHIM took years to build and are in a pilot phase. We welcome our community to browse through the microsite (rahim.hearttogrow.org), engage with the materials, reach out for support services, and invite us to your spaces for educational workshops, discussions, healing circles, and more!

SEEKING & GENERATING 'ILM:

Bridging the gap between research and practice to better understand the needs of Muslim communities



Groundbreaking

“Even if we don't have all the answers, I think part of the work we are doing is being challenged and working toward finding those answers. Whether it means reaching out to scholars or actually doing the research ourselves to find the answers, part of the work that we do is genuinely researching in Muslim communities with regards to how sexual violence shows up, what are some of the ways spiritual abuse manifests. And we're finding those answers for our communities and coming with recommendations and telling people based on our research, and here are some ways we think we can challenge the harm that's happening in our communities, particularly for this area.”

Sabreen Mohammed, Director of Health Equity and Education

About the research

We are dedicated to doing this work with intentionality, accessibility, and inclusivity – because research doesn't just belong in the ivory tower. That's why one of our main program activities is to seek and produce 'ilm – to fill gaps and collect life-saving data on Muslims that is by and for Muslims. Notable accomplishments include:

- Led a groundbreaking national study on the prevalence of sexual violence and spiritual abuse among Muslims 18–45 in the United States and Canada
- Researched and wrote the Reproductive Justice framework after immersed study with numerous feminist Muslim scholars across the globe.

Chapters

5



5 chapters in Sexual Violence in Muslim Communities: Towards Awareness and Accountability.

Peer Reviewed Articles

5



5 peer reviewed articles in various academic journals

Student Researchers

20



Develop and train 20 student researchers to lead their own research studies at their universities in collaboration with HEART staff.

The Burden of Sexual Violence in Muslim Communities: A Deeper look

In 2020, the HEART team, in partnership with the Center for Urban Research and Learning at Loyola University, *launched an important study to explore the burden of sexual violence, sexual dysfunction, and spiritual abuse among Muslim's ages 18-45 in the US and Canada.*

Using the National Intimate partner and Sexual Violence Survey (NISVS) tool, the study resulted in a sizable sample size for us to learn how sexual violence affects Muslim communities, how it varies across gender groups, and considerations for root causes of sexual violence experiences for Muslims. **This research has been published in the following reports and articles:**

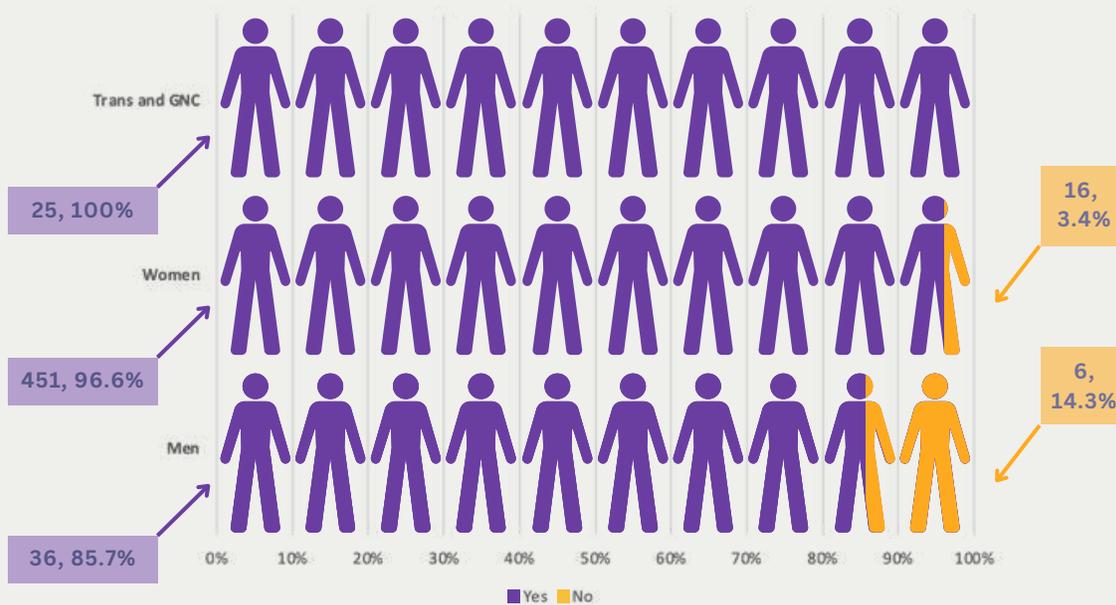
- [Who Experiences Sexual Violence in Muslim Communities: A Visual Report](#)
- [Who Experiences Sexual Violence in Muslim Communities? Chapter 5 in Sexual Violence in Muslim Communities: Towards Awareness and Accountability](#)

A SNAPSHOT OF OUR FINDINGS

3. Prevalence of sexual violence:

This question combined of all the different forms of sexual violence (sexual harassment, abuse, and assault) experienced by participants

1. Number of People Who Experienced Sexual Violence



SUMMARY

Our data demonstrates an overwhelming number of women (96.6%) in the sample have experienced **some form of contact sexual violence** in their lifetime, and 100% of all Trans/Gender-nonconforming people have experienced some form of sexual violence.

Also notable is that 85.7% of men report experiencing some form of sexual violence.

For more analysis please see our report:

[Who Experiences Sexual Violence in Muslim Communities: A Visual Report](#)

Leading with Adalah

Building the capacity of leaders and communities to build safe and inclusive spaces.

Highlights

Over the years, our trainings have reached **more than 20,000** professionals on campuses, mosques, community centers, clinics, and Muslim institutions. Notable accomplishments include:



1000+
LEADERS

Training thousands of imams, chaplains, social workers, providers, and institutional leaders on how to respond to and address gender-based violence in their spaces.

65
PROVIDERS

Building, expanding, and training a robust referral network of trauma-informed lawyers, advocates, therapists, and health care providers across the country

6
CURRICULA

Curricula developed on how to respond to, address, and prevent GBV

Program Participant
Gender-Based Violence Training

“ I believe that this course was exactly what I needed, at the exact moment it was necessary for my community.

We are struggling with issues of spiritual abuse and I feel like I have been armed with the knowledge I need to speak to it with confidence and competence.

RAHMA Frameworks: Institutionalizing Gender-Based Violence prevention in Muslim communities | A Deeper Look

Our work supporting survivors of violence, working with institutions, and deepening our own understanding of gender-based violence and reproductive justice for the past fifteen years has led to the development of ethical frameworks to respond to, address, and prevent gender-based violence in communities and institutions.

Taking inspiration from the Islamic core values of **niyyah** (intention), **ridha** (fullness of choice) **rahma** (compassion), **amanah** (God-given responsibility), and **adalah** (justice), we've had the opportunity to develop and refine the following frameworks:

01 Renewing your NIYYAH

Begins with self-work for individuals as they embark on gender-based violence prevention work

03 Responding with RAHMA

Grounded in interpersonal relationships and teaches how to respond effectively to disclosures of gender-based violence

02 Embodying RIDHA

Explores the elements of healthy, thriving relationships

04 Fulfilling your AMANAH

Teaches communities how they can work toward prevention

05 Leading with ADALAH

Teaches organizational and institutional leaders the steps they can take to ensure they are equipped to address gender-based violence disclosures through a victim-centered, trauma-informed, and transparent approach.



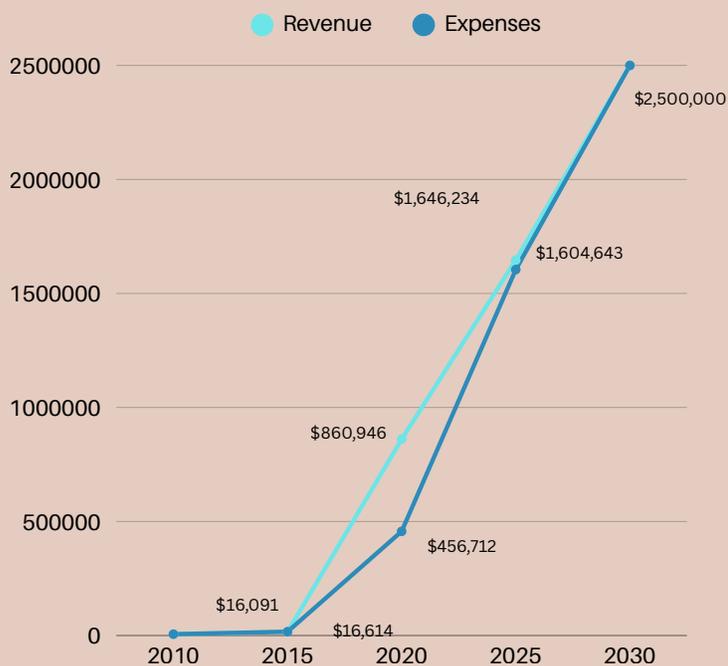
Those we have trained have shared that these frameworks have not only equipped them with the information and skills they need to work toward preventing gender-based violence, but that they are finding the frameworks useful in many aspects of their lives. **Moreover, many non-Muslims have also shared the universality of these frameworks to their lives as well.**

Financial Highlights

HEART for the last 15 years

01 Revenue vs Expenses

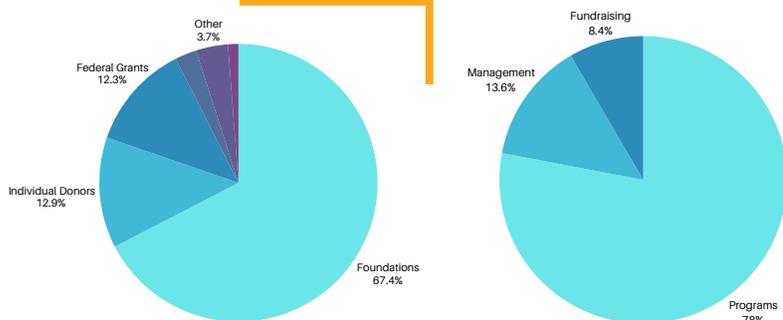
With gratitude for generous donors, values-aligned philanthropic foundation partners, and paid strategic partnerships, we've been able to grow our revenue from just over \$5500 to just over \$1.5 million in 2025.



A closer look at our financials and the growth of this organization from the past 15 years.



03 How we split up our revenue/expenses



02 Where we work

What began as a local, volunteer-run organization has blossomed into a national movement-focused organization with more than seventy-five staff, board, volunteers, and trainers across the country.



By 2040, we hope to achieve:

\$1 million in mutual aid distributed across our funds to 1,000 Muslims

01

15 - 20 publications (books, research studies, journal articles)

02

Investment in the next generation of Muslim leaders, bringing in 250 more young people into the HEART ecosystem

03

Meaningful and sustained narrative interventions across our issue areas

04

Draw strong connections and build solidarities across global issues, anti-imperialist

05

15 staff members from diverse and expansive Muslim backgrounds

06

THE FUTURE OF HEART

some reflections from staff and partners



When you talk about the next 15 years - it's going to respond to what are the questions that we have for the next 15 years - I am sure we're going to have resources on perimenopause and menopause. All the different things we might be navigating as folks living our reproductive lives across a lifespan, we are going to have the opportunity to explore those.

Sahar Pirzada, Director of Movement Building



The legacy i would love to see HEART leave behind is continuing to look back at what Islam has taught us and applying that to our relationships today.

Mishka Banuri, Operations Assistant



I dream of HEART in every masjid, every Sunday school, every primary school, all those little private islamic schools, I dream of HEART international. HEART goes global. I'm thinking about HEART in every abortion clinic in the US. HEART in Every gender affirming physicians office. These resources need to be everywhere and in the next 15 years, inshallah they will be.

Samandar Ghaus, Community Member

OUR GRATITUDE

Our gratitude ***first and foremost to God, the Most Compassionate, the Most Wise***, who has allowed us to advance this important work for the last fifteen years and has blessed us with the sustenance to continue this work moving forward.

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Our funding supports the work that we do to provide sexual health education and sexual assault advocacy, develop our publications and videos, contribute to research examining the needs of Muslim communities, and train both mainstream professionals and Muslim leaders to better serve our communities.

We value the safety and security of the communities we work with very much, and would not ever jeopardize that by accepting money from sources that surveil communities of color. Our generous funders in the past fifteen years have included:

- Chicago Foundation for Women
- Third Wave Fund
- NoVo Foundation
- The US Department of Justice Office on Violence against Women
- Afzal Family Foundation
- Brown Family Foundation
- Ms. Foundation
- Grantmakers for Girls of Color
- Collective Future Fund
- Kataly Foundation
- Collaborative For Gender and Reproductive Equity
- Emergent Fund
- Groundswell Fund
- Radical Imagination Family Foundation
- Raliance at the National Sexual Violence Resource Center
- McCormick Foundation
- Asian Giving Circle @ CCT
- Chicago Community Trust
- Movement Voter Project
- RISE @ Proteus Fund
- Abortion Collaborative Fund @ Women's Donor Network
- Tides Foundation
- Vision First
- Interfaith Youth Core
- Urgent Action Fund
- Robert Wood Johnson Foundation
- Homestead Foundation
- Zudo
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