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**About the Free Yezidi Foundation**

The Free Yezidi Foundation (FYF) is a non-partisan, Yezidi women-led nonprofit organization established in response to the 2014 Yezidi Genocide. FYF is dedicated to the empowerment and support of the Yezidi community through the provision of comprehensive advocacy, justice, mental healthcare, psychosocial support, education, and livelihood services. With a special focus on women, girls, and survivors of SGBV, FYF's initiatives aim to enable those most vulnerable to rebuild their lives with dignity and resilience.

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# LETTER FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Dear Friends and Supporters,

As we reflect on the past year, I am grateful for the resilience of the communities we serve and the unwavering support of our partners, donors, and staff. This year has brought both obstacles and progress, reminding us of the importance of our mission and the strength we draw from working together. Most of all, I am thankful to the FYF team for weathering the storm during a year of unexpected humanitarian aid challenges.

At the Free Yezidi Foundation, our commitment remains rooted in advancing dignity, opportunity, and justice for those we serve. Over the past year, we have continued to expand our programs, deepen our impact, and respond to emerging needs with agility and care. Whether through direct services, advocacy, or community engagement, our work has been guided by the same simple but powerful principle: to stand for our community and support sustainable, meaningful change.

This year, our work was shaped by a particularly challenging operating environment. The uncertainty in foreign aid created significant disruptions across the funding landscape, affecting both planning and program continuity. For organizations like ours, this volatility underscored the fragility of essential services that communities depend on and the importance of reliable, sustained support.

At the same time, the global humanitarian system is facing unprecedented constriction. As funding becomes more constrained and unpredictable, we are not yet certain what the landscape will look like in the future, particularly in terms of sustaining programs on the ground. Encouragingly, some partners have reaffirmed their commitments; however, many countries have not stepped up to fill the widening gaps. This reality presents difficult questions not only for our organization, but for the broader effort to support vulnerable communities in a consistent and meaningful way.

Compounding these challenges, the security situation in the Middle East has become increasingly volatile, with shifting dynamics that continue to impact the safety, stability, and recovery of the communities we serve. Political developments, including the changes in governance in Syria, military conflict in Iran, and evolving dynamics around elections in Iraq, have further

contributed to uncertainty, reinforcing the need for continued international engagement and support.

In this context, we are deeply grateful that the United States reinstated all of FYF's federal grants, recognizing the critical importance of sustaining efforts toward justice and accountability for ISIS terrorists and genocidaires. This renewed commitment sends a powerful message: that the protection of ethnic and religious minorities has not been forgotten, and that the pursuit of justice is essential to long-term peace and stability.

Despite these uncertainties, we are encouraged by the resilience built into our work. At least two of our projects are continuing to sustain themselves through their own revenues with minimal external support, an outcome that has always been central to my approach. From the outset, our goal has been to not only deliver services, but to build programs that can endure, adapt, and continue to serve our community over the long term. Seeing this vision begin to take hold is both affirming and motivating as we look to the future.

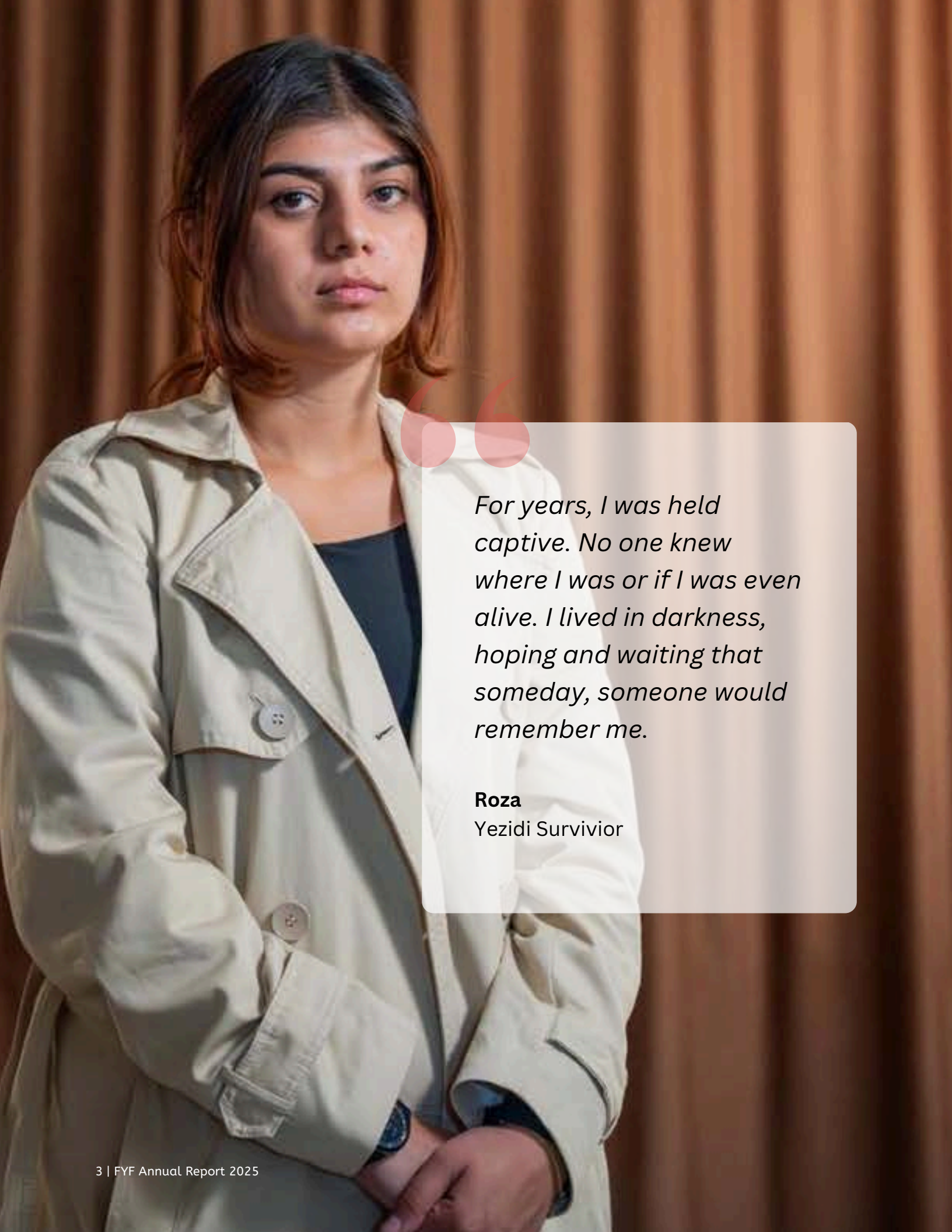
By supporting organizations like FYF, our partners and donors are not only enabling immediate, life-changing programs, but are also contributing to a broader vision of a more stable and just Middle East. Investing in accountability, recovery, and community resilience is fundamental to ensuring that the progress achieved is not lost, even in times of uncertainty. Many of our friends and allies stepped up when government assistance was in doubt, and this solidarity has been truly heartwarming. Your belief in our work enables us to continue delivering critical programs and to invest in long-term solutions that empower individuals and strengthen communities. None of this would be possible without the dedication of our team. Individually and as part of our organization, FYF team members have navigated challenges, and we have emerged stronger and more resilient as a result.

As we look ahead, we remain focused on overcoming these challenges with determination: strengthening partnerships, adapting to an evolving landscape, and ensuring that our work continues to be responsive and impactful. While the road ahead may be complex, our commitment to the communities we serve is unwavering.

Thank you for standing with us, and a big thank you to each FYF team member for making our organization what it is today.



Pari Ibrahim
Executive Director



*For years, I was held captive. No one knew where I was or if I was even alive. I lived in darkness, hoping and waiting that someday, someone would remember me.*

**Roza**
Yezidi Survivior

# OUR MISSION & VISION

The Free Yezidi Foundation (FYF) supports the Yezidi community in the aftermath of the 2014 Yezidi Genocide. FYF promotes the rights and well-being of Yezidis in Iraq and the diaspora, with an emphasis on women's empowerment, the pursuit of justice, and helping the community rebuild through trauma treatment, education, training, and economic development.

## WHY WE WORK WITH YEZIDIS

In August 2014, the so-called Islamic State (ISIS) carried out a genocide against the Yezidi ethno-religious minority in Iraq, resulting in mass killings, forced conversions, enslavement of over 6,000 Yezidi women and children, displacement of over 400,000 Yezidis, and destruction of the Yezidi homeland of Sinjar.

Almost a decade later, the community continues to suffer the impact of the genocide, with nearly half the population still internally displaced, over 2,600 Yezidis still missing or in captivity, and a lack of basic resources and infrastructure in Sinjar. The community needs holistic and tangible support to rebuild, recover, and establish resiliency.

## WHY WE WORK WITH WOMEN

FYF operates under the principle that **there are no human rights without women's rights**. FYF empowers Yezidi women to combat gender-based discrimination and violence against women and girls within the Yezidi community, as well as broader Iraq society.

FYF is women-led and attaches great importance to working with women from other communities, particularly minority and vulnerable groups in Iraq. Through its programming and internal policies and procedures, FYF builds the capacity of Yezidi and other minority women to become leaders in their communities. FYF integrates gender equity principles into its operations and human resources practices, reflecting its organizational values of promoting the rights of women and girls.

FYF's success will include the development and advancement of Yezidi and other minority women and staff members to serve as changemakers and community leaders in both Yezidi and women's rights civic spaces. This priority runs throughout each FYF strategic goal and embodies FYF's ethos as an organization.

# GEOGRAPHICAL FOCUS






## Khanke

Protection Advocacy Education Livelihoods

## Sheikhan

Protection Advocacy Education

## Sharya

Protection Advocacy



# OUR PROGRAMS

## PROGRAMS OVERVIEW

FYF's work is grounded in a deep commitment to the rights, dignity, and leadership of Iraq's ethnic and religious minorities, including the Yezidi community in Iraq and the diaspora.

As a women- and Yezidi-led organization, FYF responds to the complex realities of displacement, genocide recovery, and protracted instability through holistic, community-driven programming that centers the experiences and voices of survivors. Our work is built on the principle that those most affected by conflict and injustice must lead the way in shaping their own recovery. Displaced women, men, and youth are engaged not only as participants in programs but as decision-makers and changemakers within their communities. Services are tailored to reflect their lived experiences and are delivered through a survivor-centric, do-no-harm approach that prioritizes safety, autonomy, and dignity.

FYF's integrated approach spans protection, mental health and psychosocial support (MHPSS), education, livelihoods, justice, and advocacy.



# EDUCATION



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FYF delivers holistic, community-based education programs that integrate learning with mental health support and practical skills training to help survivors rebuild their lives. By combining academic learning with financial literacy, digital skills, and professional development, FYF empowers youth and women to strengthen their resilience, engage critically with their communities, and access livelihood opportunities. This work responds to significant barriers within Iraq's education system as well as the effects of decades of conflict, displacement, and entrenched gender inequalities, which have left many Yezidi youth—especially young women—without access to education.

## SHEIKHAN

During the second year of FYF's "English Microscholarship Access Program," students built on their foundational skills by engaging more deeply in experiential learning, cultural exploration, and community service.

Students visited museums and explored some of Ninewa's most historic sites, including the 3,000-year-old Jarwana Aqueduct, the Tomb of Prophet Nahum, and the Old Alqosh Village. These experiences fostered a stronger sense of connection to their cultural heritage and to one another. Alongside these educational visits, students took an active role in giving back to their communities by organizing clean-up campaigns and leading creative initiatives such as producing and selling artwork to fund school supplies for children living in IDP camps. Through these activities, students not only strengthened their practical and interpersonal skills but also deepened their sense of civic responsibility and community engagement.

More than just education, this program fosters social cohesion in Ninewa, bringing together youth from Yezidi and Muslim communities to enhance intercommunal trust-building and restore the social fabric in the region.

## PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

**122**

boys and girls from mixed backgrounds - Yezidi, Muslim, IDP, host community, and Syrian refugees.

**100+**

hours of English, digital literacy instruction, personal development, and cultural activities.

## KHANKE

In 2025, FYF celebrated another cohort of graduates from its Enterprise and Training Center (ETC), where women and children completed courses designed to foster financial independence, employable skills, and broader educational opportunities.

A total of 188 community members graduated from the program. The crafts training provided 34 women with hands-on experience in FYF's established craft lines, while bakery training equipped 35 women with technical expertise in producing high-quality baked goods, including ingredient selection and food processing. Beyond technical skills, 180 participants completed a financial literacy course, gaining knowledge in budgeting and financial planning, supporting women's independence and role in household decision-making. 188 participants completed an English language course, thereby enhancing communication skills and opening doors to education and employment.

Building on these achievements, the program also hosted a Women's Business Forum, bringing together 50 participants and 20 local business owners to network and showcase their work. Participants reported significant improvements in both knowledge and overall well-being, underscoring the ETC's holistic and empowering approach to education, psychosocial support, and skill-building.

### PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS



**188**
women, girls, and boys completed the English language program.

**180**
women, girls, and boys completed the financial literacy program.

**100%**
of participants reported improvements in overall wellbeing.

**96%**
of women reported fair to excellent financial management skills and confidence in managing household finances at program end.




*I have been participating in this program for over a year now. This opportunity means a lot to me. It has allowed me to improve my English skills and even help others learn. Being part of the program has also helped me make new friends and feel more connected to people my age.*

**Daren**
Student in Access Program



*These courses helped me believe in myself and think more about my future.*

**Shirevan**
Finance student, Education Program, Khanke

# LIVELIHOODS





*Before attending the training, I knew a bit of knitting, but through the training, I gained valuable skills. I learned how to make Chonky Animals … the Foundation sells these handmade items for me, and the income I receive has been a great help financially.*

**Galina**
Artisan

# LIVELIHOODS

Religious and ethnic minority women in Iraq face significant barriers to economic participation due to entrenched gender norms, limited access to education and finance, and heightened risks of violence and exploitation, all compounded by conflict and displacement. Many women, particularly Yezidi survivors, continue to experience social exclusion, poverty, and restricted livelihood opportunities, limiting their ability to rebuild their lives with dignity.

Despite widespread funding cuts across the humanitarian and development sectors in 2025, which forced many organizations to scale back or close programs entirely, FYF's Enterprise & Training Center (ETC) sustained its operations; a testament to our resilient, and community-driven model.

Through the ETC, women continued to access skills training and generate income through the sales of Chonky Animals® and Crafts and Enterprise® product lines. Complementing this, the Sugar is Sweet® Bakery and Café provides employment opportunities for women while offering a rare, welcoming social space steps from the Khanke IDP camp, fostering community connection and creating moments of joy for families and children through initiatives such as sponsored birthday celebrations.

These celebrations are more than just birthday parties. They provide bakery and café staff with a source of income to help support their families, while simultaneously restoring a sense of childhood for vulnerable children who have grown up in conflict and displacement.







# PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

## ENTERPRISE & TRAINING CENTER

**$17,639**
Total product sales

**685**
Products sold

**16**
Artisans employed

## SUGAR IS SWEET BAKERY & CAFE

**$12,542**
Total income generated

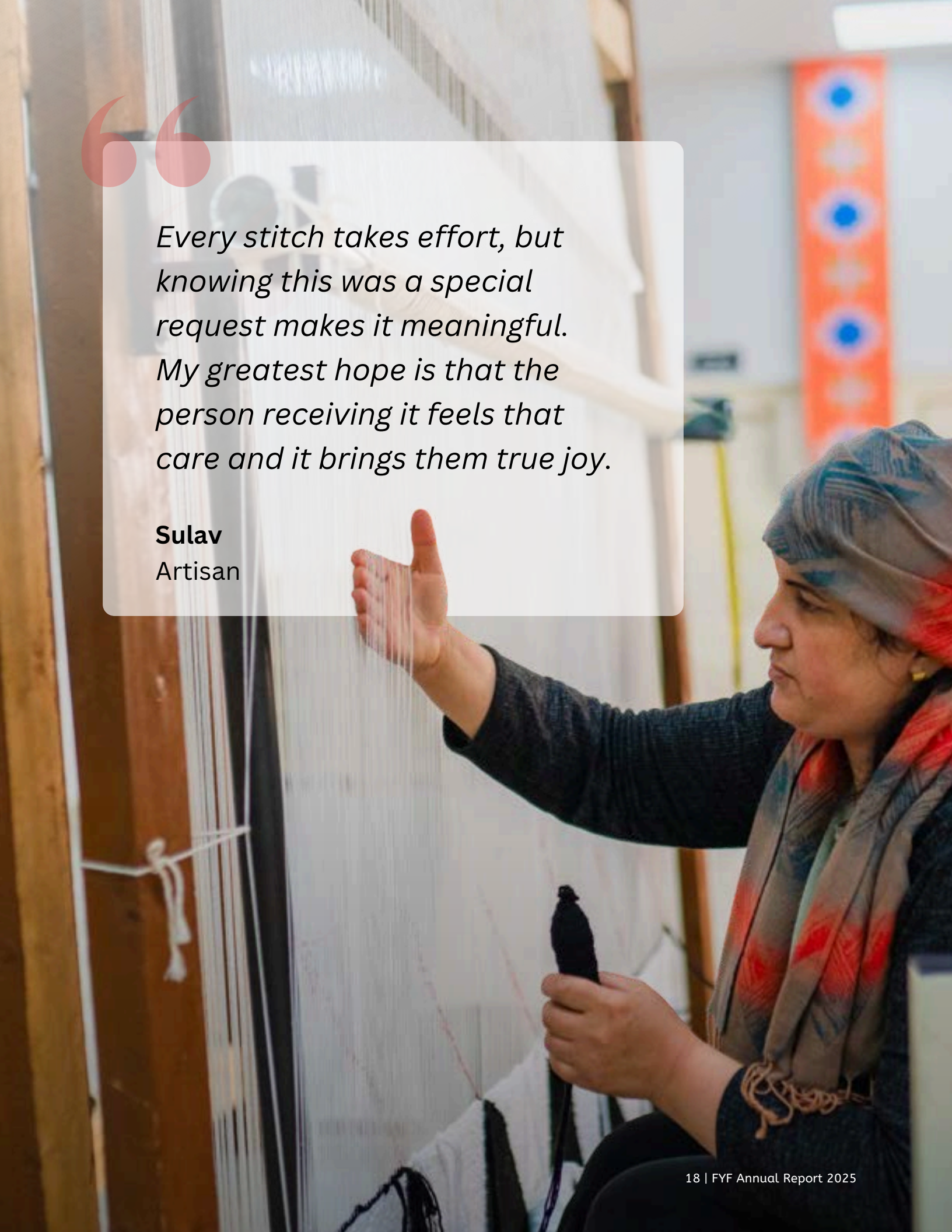
**186**
Birthdays hosted

**14**
Bakers employed



*I used to enjoy knitting before, but after I came here [FYF's Center], I grew to love it even more. I learned how to match colors, choose the best combinations, select the right number of threads, and count stitches carefully before finishing.*

**Nada**
Artisan

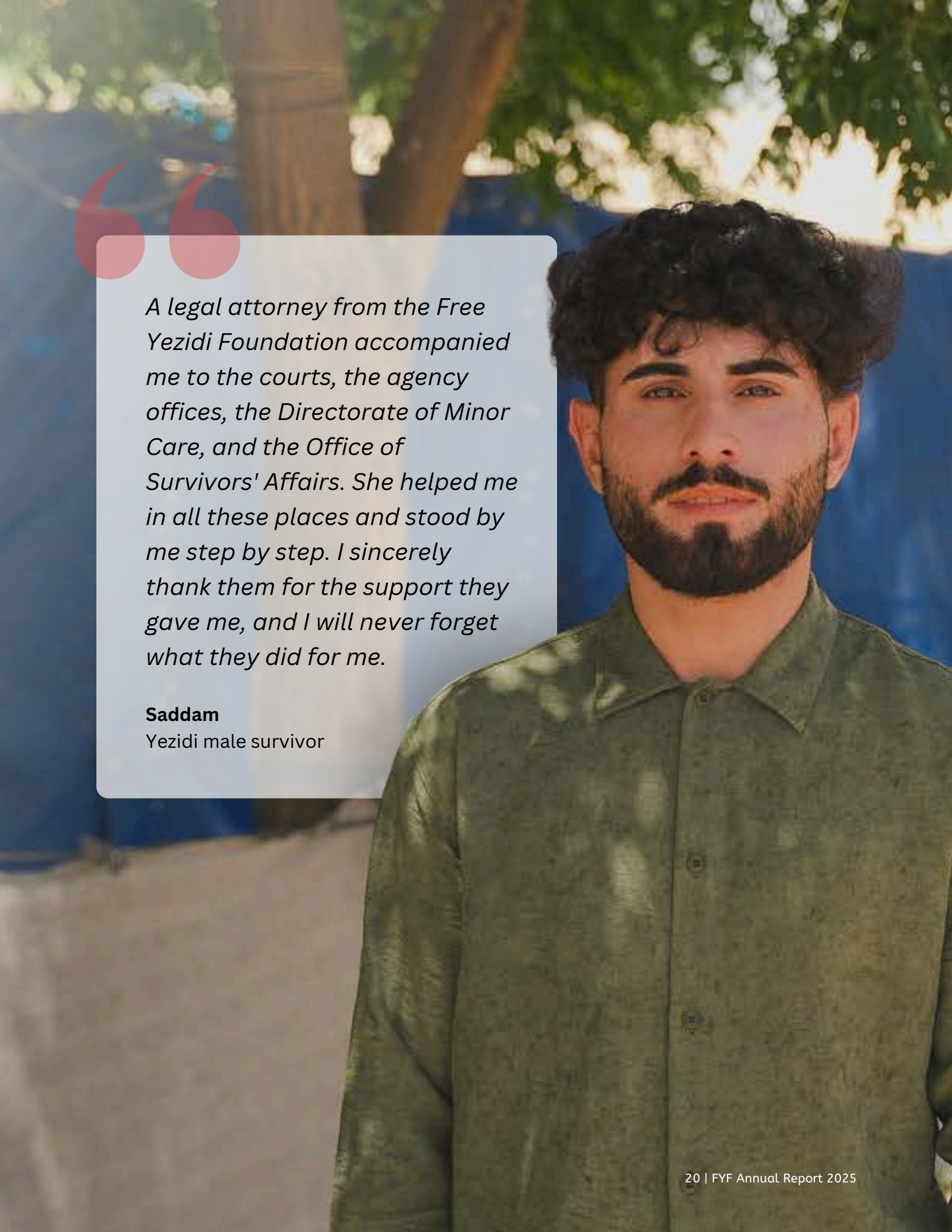


*Every stitch takes effort, but knowing this was a special request makes it meaningful. My greatest hope is that the person receiving it feels that care and it brings them true joy.*

**Sulav**
Artisan

# PROTECTION





*A legal attorney from the Free Yezidi Foundation accompanied me to the courts, the agency offices, the Directorate of Minor Care, and the Office of Survivors' Affairs. She helped me in all these places and stood by me step by step. I sincerely thank them for the support they gave me, and I will never forget what they did for me.*

**Saddam**
Yezidi male survivor

# PROTECTION

In 2025, FYF sustained its protection services across Khanke, Sheikhan, and Sharya, building on the resilience of its programs despite unprecedented sector-wide disruptions. The U.S. government funding freeze led to a sharp reduction in humanitarian and development aid across Iraq, particularly in and around IDP camps, forcing many NGOs to scale back or close programs entirely and leaving vulnerable populations with limited access to essential services.

Despite these challenges, FYF's all-female protection team continued to provide vital, survivor-centered support in all three locations.

The team helped individuals affected by sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV) regain a sense of safety and agency through counseling, group therapy, and recreational activities such as yoga and arts and crafts. Participants also received guidance and legal support to navigate complex issues, including access to the Yezidi Survivors Law benefits, child custody cases, and civil documentation. Through awareness and psycho-education sessions, the team empowered community members with knowledge of their rights and coping strategies, fostering resilience and strengthening the capacity of survivors to rebuild their lives with dignity.

## PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

### PROTECTION AND MHPSS

Provided protection, MHPSS, and legal services to a total of **766** community members, including case management, individual and group therapy, recreational psychosocial support, and legal aid.

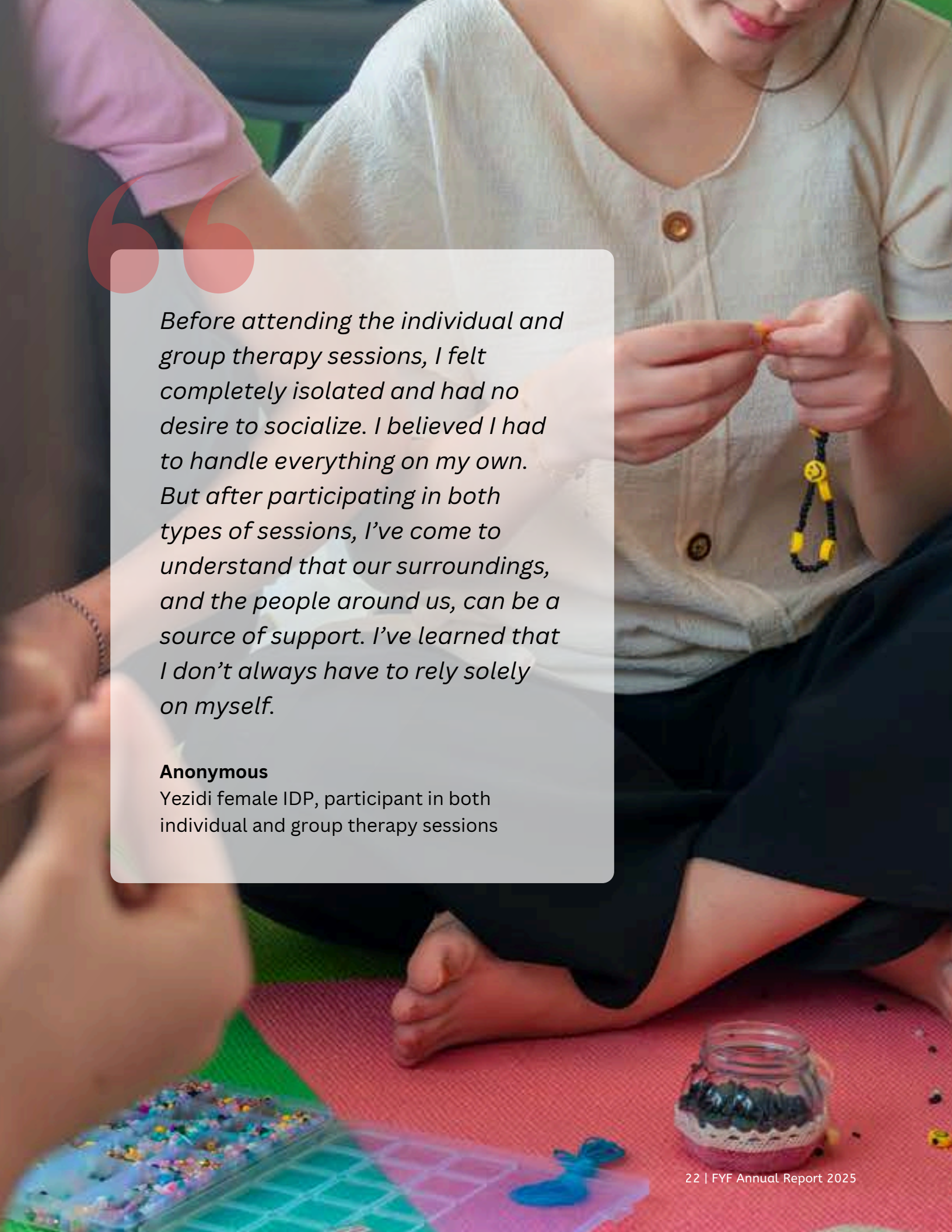
### AWARENESS & EDUCATION

Conducted awareness and educational sessions, reaching **485** participants with MHPSS awareness and legal rights training.

### ACCESS TO RIGHTS & JUSTICE

Supported **53** survivors in accessing their rights under the Yezidi Survivors Law, including reparations, civil documentation, and legal guidance.





*Before attending the individual and group therapy sessions, I felt completely isolated and had no desire to socialize. I believed I had to handle everything on my own. But after participating in both types of sessions, I've come to understand that our surroundings, and the people around us, can be a source of support. I've learned that I don't always have to rely solely on myself.*

**Anonymous**
Yezidi female IDP, participant in both individual and group therapy sessions

# ADVOCACY



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FYF continued its advocacy on behalf of the Yezidi community throughout the year. With nearly half of the population still internally displaced and Sinjar facing a severe lack of basic resources and infrastructure, keeping the Yezidi cause on the international agenda remains critical for sustainable recovery.

## FYF's WORK HIGHLIGHTED IN THE NEW YORK TIMES

The New York Times highlighted FYF's efforts to confront one of the most painful and unresolved tragedies facing the Yezidi community: the fate of more than 2,600 Yezidis abducted by ISIS during the Yezidi Genocide.

More than a decade has passed, yet the search for missing loved ones continues. For Yezidi families, the daily anguish of not knowing the fate of their daughters, sons, mothers, and fathers is indescribable.

The article underscores the glaring absence of an international mechanism to locate and rescue the thousands of Yezidis who remain missing.

Read the full article here.



*Photo by Maansi Srivastava - The New York Times*

## FYF EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR HONORED WITH JAMES FOLEY HUMANITARIAN AWARD

Pari Ibrahim received the prestigious James W. Foley Humanitarian award, a recognition of her tireless advocacy and unwavering commitment to justice and the search for missing Yezidis. This honor highlights Pari's leadership in bringing global attention to the plight of Yezidi women and girls who were abducted by ISIS and remain missing more than a decade after the Yezidi Genocide began. She continues to amplify the voices of survivors and families of the missing and to push for rescue, accountability, recognition, and lasting support for affected communities. The James Foley Foundation was established in honor of journalist James Foley, who was executed by ISIS. Other 2025 awardees included Judy Woodruff, Joshua Geltzer, Christiane Amanpour, Sandrea Hwang, President Jimmy Carter, Brittney Griner, and Vincent Gozar.



## FYF MEETS WITH STATE DEPARTMENT IN ERBIL

FYF's Country Director, Hewan Omer, met with senior U.S. State Department officials in Erbil, alongside fellow NGOs working to advance human rights across Iraq. Representing FYF, Hewan highlighted FYF's efforts in supporting Yezidi survivors, minorities, and other vulnerable communities. She also emphasized the urgency of continued U.S. support to organizations with deep community roots, especially as half the Yezidi population remains displaced, Sinjar lies in ruins, and thousands are still missing. FYF is grateful to the State Department for its commitment to freedom of religion and minority rights.







## FYF CONTRIBUTES TO IOM IRAQ LOCALIZATION STRATEGY LAUNCH

On behalf of FYF, Hewan Omer participated in the launch of IOM's Localization Strategy 2025–2027, "Empowering Local Leadership" alongside government officials, NGOs, and civil society actors committed to strengthening locally led responses across Iraq.

During the discussion, she emphasized the importance of ensuring support reaches the communities most affected, noting that despite extensive programming conducted in the name of Yezidis since the genocide, many Yezidis still lack access to meaningful assistance.

## THE IRAQI CHANGEMAKERS PROGRAM

FYF launched its Iraqi Changemakers program this year, engaging 144 Changemakers across nine locations in Iraq. Through training and community outreach, participants address issues such as sexual and gender-based violence, child marriage, and equal access to education and employment. By raising awareness, building capacity, and improving reporting of violations, the project strengthens women's civic and political participation and fosters broader community support for gender equality.

FYF leads this initiative, implemented in partnership with Iraqi female-led organizations as sub-grantees, and empowers women from religious and ethnic minority communities to play an active role in advocacy, shaping policies, and driving lasting change in their communities.







## COMMEMMORATING THE YEZIDI GENOCIDE

This August, FYF paused to honor the victims of the Yezidi Genocide on its 11th commemoration. Together with Sinjar Academy and Yazda, FYF led a coordinated Yezidi delegation of advocates and allies to Washington, D.C., to commemorate the genocide at the U.S. Capitol and call for continued U.S. support for the Yezidi people.

FYF's Executive Director, Pari Ibrahim, and Yezidi activist Murad Ismael co-authored an Atlantic Council opinion piece, *An Open Wound; a Fading Light*, highlighting the ongoing struggle for justice and recognition.

More than 2,500 Yezidis remain missing, justice has yet to be achieved, and many families continue to endure displacement, insecurity, and marginalization. While international attention has waned, the community's suffering persists. The article urges renewed focus and coordinated action to rescue the missing and address long-standing injustices before it is too late.

Read the full article here: An open wound, a fading light: Marking eleven years since the Yezidi genocide

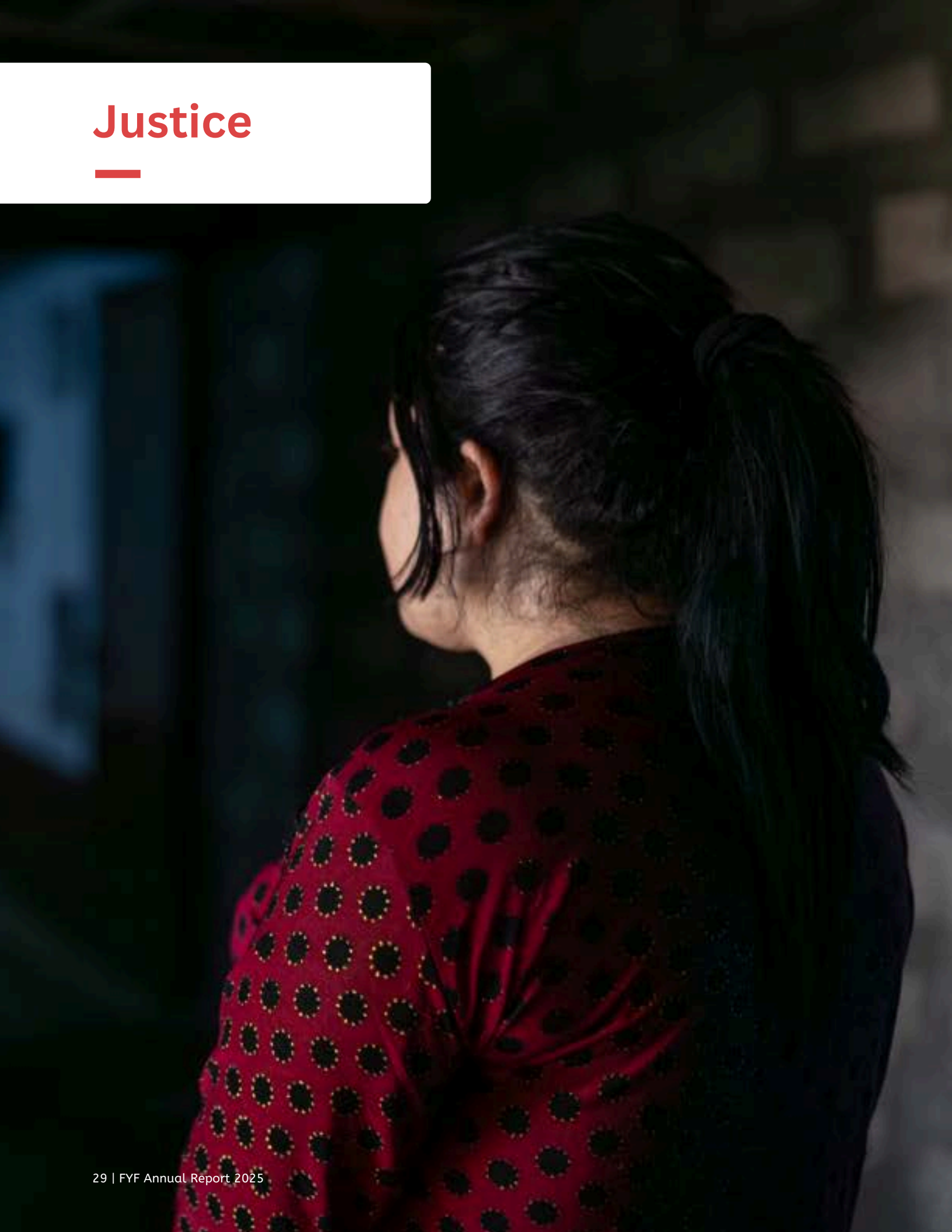
## BURIAL CEREMONY FOR 22 YEZIDI GENOCIDE VICTIMS

The remains of 22 victims of the Yezidi Genocide were formally returned to their families and laid to rest following the completion of identification procedures in Baghdad. The remains were subsequently transferred to Sinjar, where they were honored in an official burial ceremony. Of those identified, 10 victims were from Kocho, while the remaining individuals were from other villages in the Sinjar region.

This represented an important step in the ongoing process of identifying victims and ensuring dignified burial in accordance with the wishes of the families and the community. At the same time, the continued presence of mass graves and the slow pace of exhumation efforts underscore the scale of the work that remains.



# Justice



# JUSTICE

FYF is one of the few internationally recognized organizations bridging Yezidi survivors and prosecuting bodies. Its all-female team of Yezidi lawyers and investigators conducts in-depth, structural investigations into ISIS crimes against the Yezidi community, while the HQ team pursues strategic litigation in various jurisdiction. The field team compiles detailed crime scene analyses and suspect dossiers, working closely with international war crimes units around the world and with UN mechanisms to strengthen accountability. Through this work, FYF integrates survivor-centered practices, with a particular focus on supporting female survivors of sexual violence.

FYF's work with prosecutors and war crimes units is confidential and sensitive. However, FYF received the following feedback from one war crimes office: "*The Free Yezidi Foundation has given us crucial and very important information in our investigations on international crimes. The interviews conducted by FYF are very professional and give important information on evidence. Both evidence on specific perpetrators but also structural evidence used in our investigations. Experts from FYF have been important in both investigations and trials. Interviews have been shared (with consent) with other war crimes units [in Europe].*"



## PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

- FYF's Executive Director and Senior Legal Analyst provided expert witness testimony in two high-profile Yezidi Genocide cases in Europe that yielded convictions - in **Sweden and Belgium**. FYF also responded to specific requests for information from Europol and war crimes prosecutors.



- FYF's justice team provided information about justice, accountability, and the rights of survivors and family members to thousands of Yezidi individuals through Harikara officers. Equipping Yezidi families with information and education about justice processes is a priority for FYF.

- FYF conducted dozens of survivor-sensitive interviews. The interviews identify ISIS persons of interest and are also used to create analytical crime scene reports, which will be compiled in 2026/2027.

- FYF also investigates individuals, corporations, and organizations that have provided funding to ISIS through its strategic litigation initiative.



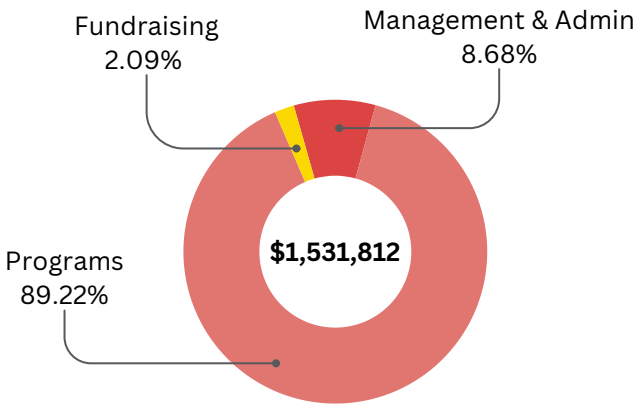


*Yezidi  women at Lalish temple*

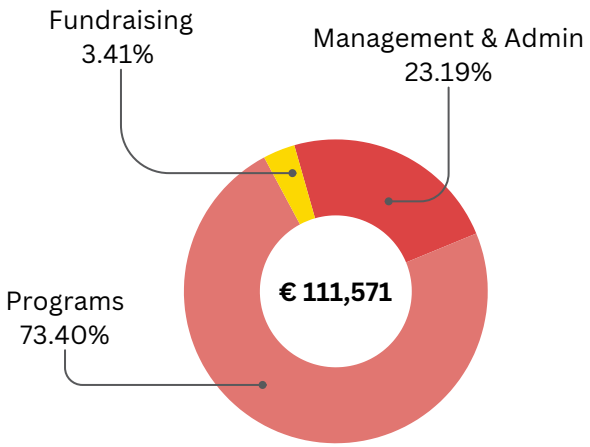
# FINANCIAL SUMMARY

## EXPENDITURES

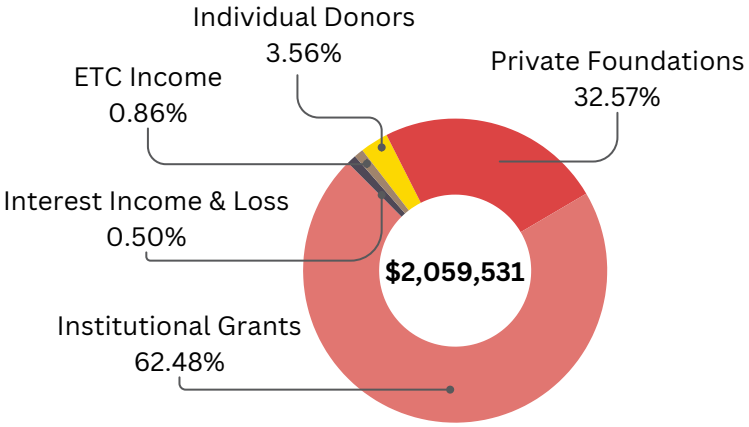
Free Yezidi Foundation - USA

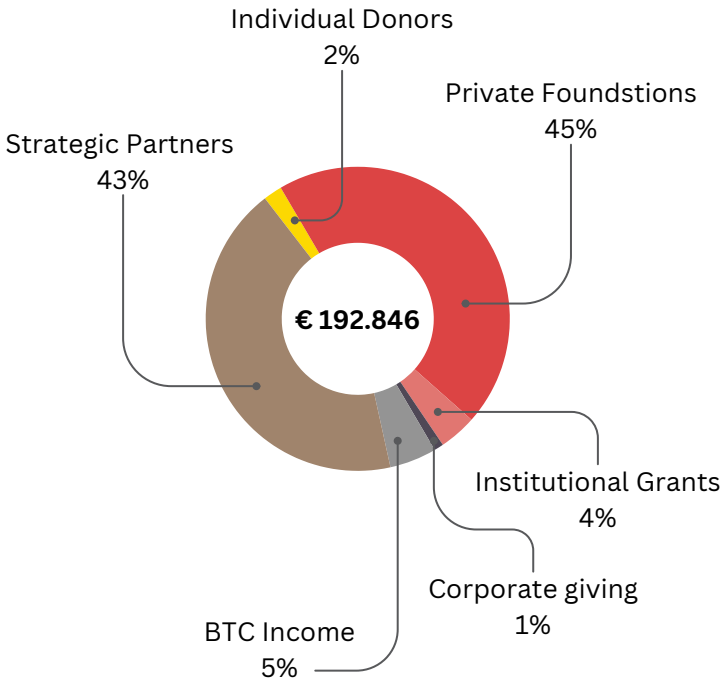



Free Yezidi Foundation - Netherlands




## REVENUE



# HIGHLIGHTS AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

## FYF MAINTAINS HUMANITARIAN & HUMAN RIGHTS WORK

FYF maintained its footprint as a leading implementer of humanitarian and human rights projects for Yezidis despite severe challenges in the global humanitarian aid sector. Dozens of staff members, almost all based in Iraq, delivered services to the Yezidi community and other communities.

## HISTORIC CONVICTION: SWEDISH COURT RECOGNIZES ISIS CRIMES AS GENOCIDE

In a landmark ruling, a Swedish court sentenced 52-year-old Lina Ishaq to 12 years in prison for committing genocide, crimes against humanity, and gross war crimes against the Yezidi people. This marks Sweden's first ever genocide conviction. The verdict acknowledged the systematic atrocities committed against the Yezidi community and reinforces the importance of holding individuals accountable for such heinous acts. FYF played a crucial role in this trial, with Pari Ibrahim providing expert testimony that contributed to the court's understanding of the crimes committed against the Yezidis, helping to ensure that these crimes are formally recognized, prosecuted, and judgments are firmly embedded in the global fight against impunity.

## FYF CONTRIBUTES TO IMPERIAL WAR MUSEUM EXHIBIT ON SEXUAL VIOLENCE IN CONFLICT

An important exhibition at the Imperial War Museum in London in 2025 highlighted the atrocities committed during the Yezidi Genocide, including the systematic enslavement and abuse of Yezidi women and girls by ISIS. Testimonies from Yezidi survivors were central to the exhibition, contributing to the preservation of the historical record and ensuring that the experiences of survivors are recognized and remembered. The exhibition reflects growing international recognition of both the suffering endured and the resilience demonstrated by the Yezidi community. To learn more about the exhibit, please visit: Unsilenced: Sexual Violence in Conflict



*FYF-USA Board Co-Chair Rebecca Tinsley at the IWM's FYF exhibit.*

# LOOKING FORWARD

FYF navigated unprecedented challenges, including sector-wide funding shocks, shifting humanitarian and development aid dynamics, and a deteriorating security environment across the Middle East this year. International support for displaced and minority communities is waning, and the compounding effects of ongoing crises, displacement, and funding shifts are hitting vulnerable populations, particularly women and girls, hardest. Despite these pressures, FYF is committed to building on our resilience and ensuring that our programming continues to deliver meaningful, sustainable impact.

## EXPANDING AND STRENGTHENING THE ETC MODEL

In response to reduced funding and unstable support structures, FYF will focus on expanding our ETC model, which has proven both sustainable and community-driven. By investing in programs that generate income, build skills, and empower women and youth, the ETC serves as a stable platform for education, livelihoods, and psychosocial support even amid broad aid sector disruptions.

## ADVOCATING FOR THE REBUILDING OF SINJAR

The ongoing reconstruction of Sinjar remains a critical priority. Without safe, functional homes and essential infrastructure, displaced Yezidis will remain hesitant to return to their land. FYF will continue advocacy at national and international levels, calling for accelerated reconstruction, protection measures, and durable solutions to displacement, while documenting and amplifying the voices of those affected.

## ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY AND CLIMATE RESILIENCE

Recognizing the compounded and gendered impacts of climate change on displaced and marginalized populations, FYF integrates locally relevant adaptation measures into its programs. Planned investments in solar energy aim to reduce reliance on unstable electricity and generator systems, support environmentally sustainable operations, and ensure continuity of services despite growing security challenges and climate-related disruptions.

## STRENGTHENING ORGANIZATIONAL RESILIENCE

FYF will continue to strengthen internal capacity, diversify funding streams, and explore innovative approaches to self-sustaining operations. By embedding sustainability, adaptability, and risk mitigation into all aspects of programming, we aim to safeguard essential services for the communities we serve, even in an increasingly unpredictable funding landscape.

Together, FYF remains committed to empowering minority and displaced communities, advancing women's leadership, and building resilient, inclusive systems that endure despite crisis, insecurity, and environmental challenges.





*I’m still waiting for my missing Mother.*

**Kamala**
Yezidi Survivior

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