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Faradata Social Change and Women Empowerment Organization



Annual Report 2025

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LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

AAP	Accountability to Affected Populations
ACBAR	Agency Coordinating Body for Afghan Relief and Development
AFN	Afghan Afghani
AHF	Afghanistan Humanitarian Fund
AWAAZ	National Complaint & Feedback Mechanism (CFM) for Afghanistan
BMGF	Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation
BPHS	Basic Package of Health Services
BSFP	Blanket Supplementary Feeding Programme
CBT	Cash-Based Transfer
CBD	Center for Business Development
CBRF	Community-Based Recovery Framework <i>(optional if used)</i>
CER	Center for Emergency Response
CFM	Complaint and Feedback Mechanism
CFSA	Center for Food Security & Agriculture
CHNCP	Center for Health, Nutrition & Child Protection
COER	Center for Engineering & Rehabilitation
CWEE	Center for Women Empowerment & Equality
CFW	Cash-for-Work
EPHS	Essential Package of Hospital Services
ES-NFI	Emergency Shelter & Non-Food Items Cluster
FSCWEO	Faradata Social Change & Women Empowerment Organization
FSAC	Food Security & Agriculture Cluster
GFA	General Food Assistance
GBV	Gender-Based Violence
HH	Household
IDP	Internally Displaced Person
MCBP	Maternal & Child Benefit Project
MT	Metric Tons
NSL	Nutrition-Sensitive Livelihoods
PSEA	Protection from Sexual Exploitation and Abuse
PLW	Pregnant and Lactating Women
SBCC	Social Behavior Change Communication
U5	Children Under Five
URET	Undocumented Returnee Emergency Response
WFP	World Food Programme

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

2025 was a defining year for the Faradata Social Change and Women Empowerment Organization (FSCWEO). Across a landscape shaped by deepening food insecurity, recurring climatic shocks, economic decline, and growing mobility pressures, FSCWEO strengthened its role as a trusted, community-rooted humanitarian actor. Operating across southern, western, and eastern Afghanistan, the organization delivered large-scale, life-saving assistance while expanding pathways to safety, dignity, and resilience.

Through its six thematic centers—Food Security & Agriculture, Health & Nutrition, Emergency Response, Women Empowerment, Business Development, and Engineering & Rehabilitation—FSCWEO reached **more than one million people** in 2025. Our field teams worked across 20+ districts in Farah, Nimruz, Helmand, Nangarhar, Herat, and Daikundi, delivering integrated support ranging from food and nutrition assistance to cash transfers, legal aid, psychosocial counseling, livelihoods training, and post-disaster recovery.

Alongside operational delivery, FSCWEO strengthened institutional systems, securing membership in the **AHF-UNOCHA partner roster** and the **ACBAR Twinning Program**, and reinforcing compliance across safeguarding, gender equality, disability inclusion, and accountability to affected populations.

This Annual Report reflects not only what FSCWEO accomplished, but how it continued to stand with communities through crisis—delivering with integrity, compassion, and an unwavering commitment to empowering people and transforming futures.



VOICES OF COMMITMENT: LEADING WITH PURPOSE

Message from the Director General & Program Director



Khuda Rahim Hemat
General Director



Abdul Jamil Zahin
Program Director

In 2025, FSCWEO reached over one million people across Afghanistan with trusted, life-saving humanitarian support. The organization continues to strengthen systems and partnerships to build resilient, dignified communities.

The year 2025 marked another chapter in FSCWEO's journey of service, resilience, and community partnership. Across Afghanistan's southern, western, Central and eastern regions, families continued to confront complex and overlapping challenges—food insecurity, economic strain, displacement, climate-driven shocks, and deep inequities in access to essential services. In this environment, our responsibility as a local humanitarian actor remained clear: to stand with communities, to deliver with integrity, and to ensure that help reaches those who need it most.

FSCWEO's work this year reflected that responsibility in action. Through our six thematic centers, we reached more than one million people with food assistance, nutrition support, emergency cash, legal aid, psychosocial counseling, women's empowerment initiatives, livelihoods training, and post-disaster recovery efforts. These achievements were made possible by the courage and dedication of our field teams—women and men who worked long hours, often in difficult conditions, to uphold the dignity and safety of the families we serve.

Our impact this year was not only measured in numbers, but in the trust communities placed in us. FSCWEO's ability to access hard-to-reach districts, maintain community acceptance, and respond quickly in moments of crisis—such as the earthquake-affected areas of Nangarhar or the influx of undocumented returnees in Nimruz—speaks to the depth of our relationships and our sustained presence at the grassroots level.

We also took important steps in strengthening institutional systems. FSCWEO's inclusion in the AHF-UNOCHA partner roster and the ACBAR Twinning Program reflects our commitment to quality, transparency, accountability, and alignment with international standards. Across all operations, we reinforced strong mechanisms for safeguarding, PSEA, gender equality, disability inclusion, and accountability to affected populations.

Looking ahead, FSCWEO is determined to continue expanding its reach and deepening its impact. We will invest in local leadership, women's empowerment, youth engagement, community-based climate resilience, and sustainable livelihoods. We will continue to strengthen coordination with national and international partners, while remaining rooted in our mission—to empower communities, protect vulnerable groups, and help rebuild a future grounded in dignity and opportunity.

We extend our sincere gratitude to our donors, partners, and community leaders for their trust and collaboration. Most importantly, we honor the strength of the Afghan people, whose resilience inspires our work every day.

*With commitment and purpose,
FSCWEO Leadership Team
Director General & Program Director*



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Accountability, safety, and dignity form the backbone of every FSCWEO intervention.

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ABOUT FSCWEO

Who We Are

The Faradata Social Change and Women Empowerment Organization (FSCWEO) is an Afghan, non-governmental, community-rooted organization, established in early 2020- committed to improving the lives of vulnerable individuals and strengthening the resilience of underserved communities. Established with a mission to promote dignity, equity, and opportunity, FSCWEO delivers humanitarian and development assistance across some of Afghanistan's most remote and hard-to-reach areas.

Grounded in the principles of humanity, impartiality, and accountability, FSCWEO works shoulder-to-shoulder with local communities, traditional leaders, women's groups, youth networks, and civil society partners. Our programs span food security, nutrition, health, emergency response, women's protection and empowerment, climate-smart livelihoods, and community-based rehabilitation.

We believe that meaningful change begins with community trust. FSCWEO's strength lies in its deep local presence, its culturally sensitive approach, and its ability to reach households often overlooked in broader humanitarian efforts.

What We Stand For



Dignity

Every individual—regardless of gender, background, or status—has the right to safety, food, health, and opportunity. Our work is grounded in protecting and restoring human dignity.



Equity

We champion fair and inclusive access to services, placing women, children, returnees, and the most vulnerable at the center of our interventions.



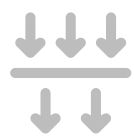
Community Empowerment

We prioritize local leadership and community-driven solutions, ensuring that programs are owned, sustained, and shaped by the people they serve.



Accountability

We hold ourselves to high standards of transparency, safeguarding, and responsiveness—ensuring that communities have a voice and that their rights are upheld throughout every stage of our work.



Resilience

Our programs are designed not only to address immediate needs but to help communities build long-term stability through livelihoods, education, and capacity development. FSCWEO is more than a service provider—we are a trusted partner to communities navigating uncertainty, crisis, and recovery. With a growing footprint and strengthened institutional systems, FSCWEO continues to lead with purpose, compassion, and a commitment to transforming futures across Afghanistan.





Our Mission

To deliver humanitarian and development assistance that uplifts vulnerable populations, protects rights, strengthens local systems, and expands opportunities across Afghanistan's most underserved regions.

Through our six thematic centers, we work to:

- Ensure food security and reduce hunger.
- Improve maternal, child, and community health.
- Respond rapidly and compassionately to emergencies.
- Advance women's empowerment, legal protection, and psychosocial wellbeing.
- Promote climate-smart livelihoods and economic resilience.
- Support community rehabilitation and safer environments.

Our mission is rooted in trust, partnership, and a commitment to stand with communities through both crisis and recovery.



Our Vision

A resilient Afghanistan where every individual—especially women, children, and vulnerable communities—has equitable access to safety, food, health services, livelihood opportunities, and the dignity to shape their own future.

We envision communities that are empowered, self-reliant, and able to thrive even in the face of crisis.



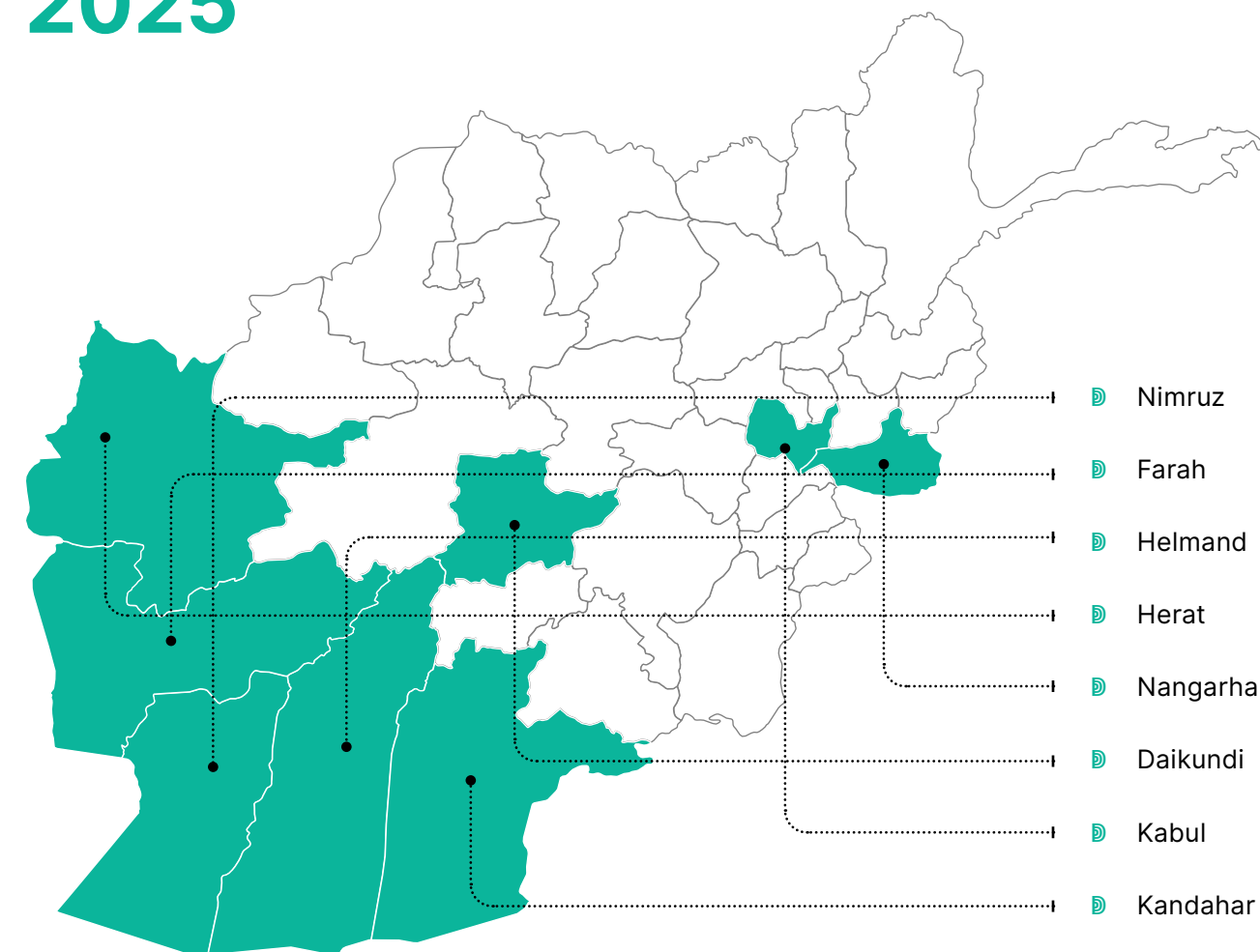
Our Core Values

1. Humanity
2. Integrity
3. Equity
4. Community Empowerment
5. Do No Harm
6. Safeguarding & Protection
7. Collaboration
8. Excellence



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GEOGRAPHIC COVERAGE 2025



Where FSCWEO Operated This Year

In 2025, FSCWEO maintained an active presence across eight provinces, delivering life-saving assistance, emergency support, and long-term development services in both urban and hard-to-reach rural areas. Our coverage reflects strong community trust, local partnerships, and the ability to operate in complex environments.

Active Provinces

FSCWEO delivered multi-sector programs in:

- **Nimruz** — food assistance, health, nutrition, returnee response, NSL livelihoods
- **Farah** — full food security portfolio, BSFP, emergency response, women's protection
- **Helmand** — food distributions, BSFP, BMGF

community health, contingency support

- **Herat** — legal aid and psychosocial counseling center
- **Nangarhar** — earthquake debris removal and emergency recovery
- **Daikundi** — climate-smart greenhouses and solar fruit dryer livelihoods
- **Kabul** — coordination, technical support, donor engagement
- **Kandahar** — new area for assessments and program expansion

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Operational Reach

Across these provinces, FSCWEO operated in **20+ districts**, reaching vulnerable households including:

- Women & children
- Undocumented returnees
- IDPs & host communities
- Drought-affected farmers
- Earthquake-affected families
- Women-headed households

Our geographic footprint demonstrates FSCWEO's ongoing commitment to **serve difficult environments, sustain community trust, and ensure no one is left behind.**



Food Security and Agriculture



Health, Nutrition & Child Protection



Food Security and Agriculture



Food Security and Agriculture



Emergency Response



Women Empowerment



Women Empowerment



Emergency Response



Engineering and Rehabilitation



Health, Nutrition & Child Protection



Business Development



Business Development



Engineering and Rehabilitation

2025 AT A GLANCE

A Year of Scale, Partnership & Community Impact

Total People Reached in 2025

+1,195,000 Individuals

(across food security, nutrition, health, emergency response, protection, and livelihoods)

Key Achievements

Food Security & Cash Assistance



- **145,490** food packages distributed
- **1,018,430** people reached with food assistance
- **8,629 MT** of food commodities delivered
- **83,566,200 AFN** in cash-for-food assistance distributed

Nutrition & Health



- **172,757** children received nutrition packages
- **77,971 PLW** received nutrition packages
- **493 MT** of specialized nutritious foods distributed
- **78,382** families received nutrition-support cash
- **376,233,600 AFN** distributed to support child and mothers' nutrition.
- **29,762** people reached with maternal, child health & nutrition training

Emergency Response



- **14,374** returnee families received emergency cash
- **293,657** returnees reached with refreshment, and hygiene, protection & PSEA messaging
- **25,000 m³** of earthquake debris cleared
- **750** workers engaged through cash-for-work

Women's Protection & Empowerment



- **+570** women & men received legal aid and psychosocial support
- **3** active centers operating across 3 provinces

Livelihoods & Business Development



- **30** women selected to be supported with climate-smart greenhouses
- **125** individuals selected to be trained on fruit drying, business & postharvest skills
- **3,449** individuals engaged in nutrition-sensitive livelihoods



8 Provinces

+20 Districts

Where We Worked

Operations across 8 provinces: Nimruz, Farah, Helmand, Herat, Nangarhar, Daikundi, Kabul, Kandahar
Coverage reached 20+ districts.



FSCWEO'S THEMATIC CENTERS

Our Integrated Approach to Serving Communities

FSCWEO delivers its humanitarian and development mandate through six specialized centers, each designed to address a critical dimension of community wellbeing. Together, they form a coordinated system that responds to urgent needs while building long-term resilience across Afghanistan.

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Together, these centers enable FSCWEO to respond comprehensively—meeting immediate needs while building stronger, healthier, and more resilient futures for Afghan communities.

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CENTER FOR FOODS SECURITY & AGRICULTURE (CFSA)

Safeguarding Families Through Reliable Food Assistance

In 2025, the Center for Food Security & Agriculture (CFSA) remained FSCWEO's largest and most far-reaching operational pillar. Across Farah, Helmand, and Nimruz, the center delivered predictable food assistance and cash-for-food to families facing persistent hunger, market volatility, and prolonged drought. CFSA's ability to access remote districts, maintain community acceptance, and operate in complex environments positioned FSCWEO as one of the most dependable frontline actors in the region.

Through CFSA, FSCWEO worked closely with community elders, women's groups, and local structures to ensure fair targeting, transparent distributions, and accountability to affected populations. The center's hybrid assistance model—combining in-kind food with flexible cash support—helped households stabilize consumption, avoid negative coping strategies, and preserve their dignity in a difficult economic year.

Project Contributions

CFSA delivered assistance under three major WFP-supported portfolios:

- Farah GFA & CBT (Jan–Dec): Full-cycle food and cash support across all 11 districts
- Helmand GFA (Jan–Aug): Large-scale food distributions in six high-need districts
- Nimruz GFA & CBT (Jan–Aug): Hybrid food and cash support in five districts

Together, these interventions provided consistent, life-saving support throughout the year.



“Food security is more than assistance — it's dignity in motion.”



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Human Impact

Across the three provinces, CFSA provided more than food—it provided stability. Families who had exhausted coping mechanisms regained a degree of certainty. Mothers had predictable support to feed their children. Returnees and displaced households avoided the immediate risk of hunger as they rebuilt their lives. CFSA's work helped reduce dependence on debt, child labor, and distress migration.

Strategic Outcomes

- Strengthened household food security
- Improved purchasing power through CBT
- Sustained access in remote and hard-to-reach districts
- Reinforced community trust and local participation
- Delivered humanitarian support aligned with WFP quality and safeguarding standards



“Keeping families nourished today so they can rebuild tomorrow.”



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CENTER FOR HEALTH, NUTRITION & CHILD PROTECTION (CHNCP)

Protecting Mothers, Nourishing Children, Strengthening Community Wellbeing

The Center for Health, Nutrition & Child Protection (CHNCP) plays a vital role in safeguarding the wellbeing of children under five, pregnant and lactating women, and vulnerable caregivers across FSCWEO's areas of operation. In 2025, the center delivered large-scale nutrition services, life-saving specialized foods, health awareness sessions, and maternal-child health training across Farah, Helmand, and Nimruz provinces.

CHNCP's programming was rooted in community mobilization and health education, ensuring not only the delivery of nutrition support but also strengthening families' knowledge of safe feeding practices, maternal care, and early childhood health. Through strong coordination with WFP, the World Bank, BPHS/EPHS facilities, community health workers, and women-led groups, CHNCP built a continuum of support for families facing malnutrition, economic stress, and limited access to health services.

CHNCP's achievements came through five major portfolios:

- BSFP (Farah, Helmand, Nimruz): Child and PLW nutrition supplementation and follow-up
- MCBP (Nimruz): Cash transfers and behavior change for PLW and caregivers
- BMGF (Helmand): Community awareness on maternal health, immunization, and child nutrition

These programs worked together to reduce malnutrition risks and strengthen community-level health practices.



Human Impact

CHNCP's interventions helped mothers gain the knowledge and confidence to care for their newborns, ensured young children received nutritious foods during critical growth stages, and provided families with vital cash support to meet basic dietary needs. Training fathers and male caregivers improved household practices, creating healthier, more informed communities.

Strategic Outcomes

- Strengthened maternal and child health at scale
- Reduced risks of acute malnutrition
- Improved household feeding and care practices
- Increased awareness of protection, PSEA, and hygiene
- Enhanced linkages between communities and health systems



2025 Achievements (CHNCP)

- 172,757 children received specialized nutritious foods
- 77,971 PLW women received nutrition foods
- 493 MT of specialized nutritious foods distributed
- 78,382 families supported with nutrition cash assistance
- 376,233,600 AFN distributed through to support families nutrition
- 29,762 PLW trained on maternal and child health & nutrition
- 83,841 men reached through health and nutrition awareness



“Healthy mothers, nourished children — a stronger Afghanistan.”

CENTER FOR EMERGENCY RESPONSE (CER)

Rapid Assistance When Families Need It Most

The Center for Emergency Response (CER) is FSCWEO's frontline mechanism for rapid, life-saving support during sudden shocks, disasters, and population movements. In 2025, CER responded to multiple crises across Nimruz, Farah, Helmand, and Nangarhar—ranging from undocumented returnee influxes to earthquake-affected communities. Through fast mobilization, strong community coordination, and an emphasis on protection and safety, CER ensured that vulnerable families received immediate assistance when other support systems were unavailable. Working closely with WFP, UNDP, local authorities, and community leaders, CER delivered emergency cash transfers, nutrition packages, hygiene and protection sensitization, urgent employment opportunities, and large-scale debris removal activities. The center's ability to operate quickly in unstable contexts reaffirmed FSCWEO's role as a dependable emergency actor with deep local access.

Project Contributions

CER's impact in 2025 was driven through three major emergency portfolios:

- ▶ **URET (Nimruz):** Cash assistance, nutrition support, and protection messaging for undocumented returnees
- ▶ **Post-Earthquake Response (Nangarhar):** Debris removal, CFW, community safety training, and pathway restoration
- ▶ **Contingency Response (Farah, and Nimruz):** Rapid support for households affected by sudden shocks and seasonal emergencies

These interventions provided immediate relief while supporting early recovery and community stabilization.



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Human Impact

Families returning with nothing received the support they needed to survive their first weeks. Earthquake-affected communities regained access to homes, roads, and essential services. Thousands gained life-saving awareness on hygiene, protection, and PSEA—strengthening their ability to cope with future hazards. CER's work restored a sense of safety, dignity, and hope in moments of profound uncertainty.

Strategic Outcomes

- ▶ Rapid deployment capacity strengthened across four provinces
- ▶ Improved community resilience through CFW and awareness activities
- ▶ Reduced exposure to protection and health risks
- ▶ Enhanced local coordination for emergency preparedness and response

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In every crisis, our
commitment arrives first.”



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2025 Achievements (CER)

- ▶ **4,104** PLW reached with emergency nutrition support
- ▶ **13,998** children assisted during acute food insecurity
- ▶ **270.91** MT of emergency nutrition commodities distributed
- ▶ **14,374** returnee families provided with emergency cash assistance
- ▶ **83,369,200** AFN distributed to returnee households
- ▶ **293,657** returnees reached with refreshment, and hygiene, sanitation, PSEA & protection awareness
- ▶ **750** workers engaged through emergency cash-for-work
- ▶ **120** damaged houses cleared of debris
- ▶ **25,000** m³ of earthquake debris removed
- ▶ **5,000** earthquake-affected individuals trained on safety, hygiene & PSEA

CENTER FOR WOMEN EMPOWERMENT & EQUALITY (CWEE)

Expanding Access to Protection, Justice & Psychosocial Support

The Center for Women Empowerment & Equality (CWEE) is FSCWEO's dedicated platform for advancing the rights, safety, and wellbeing of women and vulnerable groups. In 2025, CWEE operated across Farah, Nimruz, and Herat, providing legal aid, psychosocial counseling, and protection information to individuals facing violence, psychological distress, social exclusion, or limited access to justice.

Through confidential support services, community engagement, and strong referral pathways, CWEE ensured that women—and men—received timely assistance during moments of crisis. The center worked closely with community elders, women's groups, mental health actors, and local protection structures to create safe, accessible spaces where individuals could seek help without fear or stigma.

CWEE's approach combined direct service delivery with awareness-raising on rights, safety, and wellbeing—strengthening community understanding of protection risks, legal remedies, and the importance of psychosocial care.

Project Contribution

CWEE's impact in 2025 flowed from the Women's Legal Aid & Psychosocial Counseling Program funded by OASK. This program enhanced community awareness, improved access to justice, and delivered tailored psychological support to survivors of violence, economic hardship, or emotional distress.



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Human Impact

Women who once had no accessible legal pathways found representation and support. Survivors of stress, trauma, and family conflict received compassionate counseling, helping them regain confidence and stability. Men were also engaged—promoting healthier family dynamics and broader community awareness of mental wellbeing and rights.

Strategic Outcomes

- Improved access to justice for women and vulnerable groups
- Strengthened psychosocial support systems at community level
- Increased awareness of protection risks and available services
- Enhanced gender equality and safer community environments



2025 Achievements (CWEE)

- 3 active protection centers operating across Farah, Nimruz, and Herat
- 120 legal cases supported
- 450 psychosocial counseling sessions provided
- 50 women received legal aid
- 70 men received legal aid
- 109 women received individualized psychosocial support
- 223 men supported with psychosocial counseling



“When women rise, communities transform.”

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CENTER FOR BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT (CBD)

Strengthening Livelihoods Through Skills, Enterprise & Climate-Smart Solutions

The Center for Business Development (CBD) focuses on expanding economic opportunities for women, youth, and vulnerable households by promoting skills development, climate-smart agriculture, and small enterprise growth. In 2025, CBD played a pivotal role in helping families build sustainable income sources—particularly in Daikundi and Nimruz, where economic fragility and limited market access heighten vulnerability.

Through close collaboration with UNDP and WFP, the center delivered practical, hands-on training and supported the establishment of women-led greenhouses, solar fruit dryer facilities, and nutrition-sensitive small businesses. These initiatives provided participants with new skills, improved food production capacity, and created pathways for market engagement, income diversification, and long-term resilience. CBD's programming emphasized women's economic leadership, inclusive participation, and environmentally sustainable approaches—ensuring that livelihood gains are both impactful and lasting.



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Human Impact

Women gained the tools to start home-based agriculture enterprises. Youth learned practical business and postharvest skills. Families built new income sources that reduce reliance on negative coping mechanisms. Communities strengthened their ability to grow, store, and market produce—building resilience against food insecurity and economic shocks.

Strategic Outcomes

- Increased household income and diversified livelihoods
- Strengthened women's economic participation
- Improved local food production & postharvest management
- Enhanced climate-smart agricultural practices
- Expanded community capacity for micro-enterprise and market engagement



“From opportunity to income — creating sustainable futures.”



2025 Achievements (CBD)

Climate-Smart Greenhouses (Daikundi)

- 10 greenhouses** designed for establishment
- 30 women** selected as greenhouse owners
- 30 women** selected to be trained in production, packaging, marketing & business skills

Solar Fruit Dryer Facilities (Daikundi)

- 10 fruit dryers** prepared for installation
- 50 men** selected as beneficiaries
- 75 women** selected for fruit processing & enterprise support
- 75 women** selected to be trained in sorting, drying, packaging & business
- 50 men** selected to be trained in postharvest handling & market linkage

Nutrition-Sensitive Livelihoods (Nimruz)

- 3,309 women** selected for small-business and livelihood support
- 140 men** engaged in community livelihood strengthening

CENTER FOR ENGINEERING & REHABILITATION (COER)

Building Safer Access, Supporting Recovery & Strengthening Community Infrastructure

The Center for Engineering & Rehabilitation (COER) provides FSCWEO with the technical backbone needed to support safe access, community rehabilitation, and post-disaster recovery efforts. While 2025 did not include standalone engineering projects under this center, COER played an essential cross-cutting role—ensuring that emergency, livelihood, and community operations were carried out safely, efficiently, and in alignment with environmental and technical standards.

COER's expertise contributed significantly to the post-earthquake response in Nangarhar, supporting debris clearance, site assessments, safety measures, and the technical supervision required to restore access pathways for affected communities. These efforts helped families return to their homes and enabled essential movement within the district—reinforcing FSCWEO's ability to operate in disaster-hit areas with both speed and technical precision.

2025 Technical Contributions (COER)

- Supported **25,000 m³** of debris removal through engineering oversight and environmental safety checks
- Ensured safe site clearance for **120 earthquake-affected homes**
- Guided technical standards for **750 cash-for-work** laborers involved in debris clearing
- Led site assessments to identify structural risks and prioritize safe clearance routes
- Provided environmental and occupational safety guidance across CER-led interventions
- Strengthened internal SOPs on debris management, site stabilization & hazard mitigation



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Human Impact

Through its technical leadership, COER ensured that disaster-affected families regained safe access to their homes, roads, and essential community spaces. The center's work helped restore mobility, reduce environmental hazards, and create temporary income opportunities for vulnerable workers—reinforcing recovery and dignity after crisis.

Strategic Outcomes

- Stronger technical foundations for emergency and recovery programming
- Improved environmental and safety compliance across FSCWEO operations
- Enhanced organizational readiness for future disasters
- Greater integration of engineering solutions into community resilience initiatives



Institutional Role

COER also enhanced FSCWEO's overall technical capacity by:

- Developing engineering inputs for proposals and donor reports
- Advising on climate-smart livelihood infrastructure under the CBD center
- Supporting risk assessments for field operations across all provinces
- Embedding safety, environmental responsibility, and rehabilitation standards in multi-sector programming



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Restoring access, rebuilding resilience.
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CROSS-CUTTING THEMES

Embedding Protection, Accountability & Inclusion Across All Programs

FSCWEO's programming in 2025 was strengthened by a set of cross-cutting commitments that ensure every intervention is delivered safely, ethically, and inclusively. These themes guided the design, implementation, and monitoring of all activities across the six centers, reinforcing FSCWEO's accountability to communities and its alignment with international humanitarian standards.

Protection & Safeguarding (PSEA | GBV | Child Protection)

FSCWEO maintained zero tolerance for sexual exploitation, abuse, or any form of harm. Key actions in 2025 included:

- Integrating PSEA messaging across food, nutrition, and emergency distributions
- Delivering protection awareness to 293,657 individuals
- Ensuring safeguarding focal points at field level
- Strengthening referral pathways for GBV and child protection concerns
- Conducting regular staff briefings on ethics and survivor-centered approaches

Accountability to Affected Populations (AAP)

FSCWEO ensured communities had a voice in program design and implementation through:

- Complaint & feedback mechanisms (CFM) in all provinces
- Transparent targeting and beneficiary selection
- Community orientation and mobilization sessions
- Safe channels for reporting complaints and concerns
- Consistent follow-up and documentation

This approach fostered trust and increased community participation.

Gender Equality & Women's Empowerment

Gender considerations were integrated into every sector:

- Women-led centers providing legal aid and psychosocial support
- Female participation in livelihood programs, greenhouses, and fruit dryers
- Women's involvement in nutrition education and cash support
- Promoting shared caregiving through male engagement in health sessions

Disability Inclusion

- FSCWEO worked to ensure people with disabilities were reached equitably by:
- Prioritizing accessible distribution points
- Encouraging representation in targeting committees
- Integrating disability-sensitive messaging in awareness sessions
- Providing disability-inclusive referral options
- Environmental & Social Responsibility
- Environmental considerations were embedded in CFSA, CBD, and CER operations:
- Safe debris management and clearance practices
- Introduction of climate-smart agriculture
- Promotion of water-efficient greenhouse models
- Environmentally responsible community works



Risk Management & Do No Harm

- Across all districts, FSCWEO implemented conflict-sensitive approaches to ensure:
- Safe delivery in high-risk environments
- Avoidance of social tensions in beneficiary selection
- Protection of staff and community members
- Continuous adaptation to local dynamics

“Accountability, safety, and dignity form the backbone of every FSCWEO intervention.”

PARTNERSHIPS & DONORS — 2025

Working Together to Deliver Impact at Scale

FSCWEO’s progress in 2025 was strengthened through strategic partnerships, coordination platforms, and donor collaboration. These relationships enabled us to reach vulnerable communities quickly, maintain operational quality, and uphold strong accountability standards across all provinces where we work.



Our Donors & Funding Partners

FSCWEO delivered 2025 programming with support from:

 <p>World Food Programme (WFP) – food assistance, CBT, BSFP nutrition, emergency & contingency response, livelihoods</p>	 <p>United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) – earthquake debris removal, cash-for-work recovery, climate-smart livelihoods</p>
 <p>World Bank – Maternal & Child Benefit Project (MCBP)</p>	 <p>OASK – legal aid, psychosocial counseling, women’s protection</p>

These partnerships enabled FSCWEO to sustain large-scale interventions with high operational reliability.

Coordination, Memberships & Networks

FSCWEO actively participated in national humanitarian coordination structures, ensuring alignment with cluster strategies, quality standards, and accountability frameworks.

FSCWEO is a recognized member of:

 <p>Food Security & Agriculture Cluster (FSAC)</p>	 <p>Emergency Shelter & NFI Cluster (ES-NFI)</p>
 <p>AWAAZ Afghanistan (national AAP/CFM system)</p>	 <p>PSEA Network Afghanistan</p>

Institutional Memberships Achieved in 2025:

 <p>AHF–UNOCHA Partner Roster</p>	 <p>ACBAR Twinning Program</p>
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These memberships demonstrate FSCWEO’s credibility, transparency, and commitment to humanitarian principles.

“Partnerships multiply impact — together, we reach farther and serve better.”

SUCCESS STORIES & HUMAN NARRATIVES

Real Voices. Real Change. Real Impact.

Human stories sit at the heart of FSCWEO's work. Every distribution, every training, every legal consultation shapes lives in ways that statistics alone cannot capture. The following stories reflect resilience, empowerment, and renewed hope — the true outcomes of FSCWEO's 2025 programming.





STORY 1 — “From Loss to Livelihood: Maryam’s New Beginning”

(Farah Province – Livelihood Project)

Maryam, a 38-year-old widow living in Farah’s Muhajirin Returnees Camp, was once overwhelmed by grief, poverty, and the responsibility of raising four children alone. Depression had taken root after losing her husband in the conflict. But her life began to shift the moment FSCWEO selected her for the turkey farming initiative.

Through training and start-up inputs, Maryam built her first small turkey farm — producing 25 eggs in the first month alone. As she nurtured her growing flock, she also restored her confidence and emotional wellbeing. “I am no longer sad,” she shared joyfully. “I have hope again for my children’s future.”

Why this matters:

Maryam’s journey reflects how livelihood support can do more than generate income — it can restore dignity, mental health, and a pathway to stability for families recovering from trauma.

STORY 2 — “Justice Restored: Nargis’s Fight for Her Rights”

(Nimruz Province – Women’s Legal Aid & Psychosocial Support Program)

At just 27, Nargis faced the crushing weight of divorce, poverty, and an ex-husband who refused to provide her rightful Mahr. With a young daughter to support and no resources, she turned to FSCWEO’s legal aid center for help.

Through patient counseling and guidance, FSCWEO’s defense lawyer helped her navigate customary and community systems. With the intervention of local elders, Nargis secured an agreement ensuring her Mahr would be paid in installments throughout the year. With newfound confidence, she began planning a sewing workshop to support other vulnerable women in her community.

Why this matters:

Nargis’s story demonstrates how access to justice can transform vulnerability into empowerment — turning a legal victory into a foundation for economic independence.



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STORY 3 — “Breaking the Silence: Arzoo’s Path to Freedom”

(Herat Province – Legal Protection & Psychosocial Counseling)

Trapped in a violent and dehumanizing marriage, Arzoo had endured years of abuse in silence. She feared shame, judgment, and the consequences of leaving. But everything changed when a friend connected her to FSCWEO’s legal support services.

Guided by FSCWEO advocate Leyla, Arzoo filed for divorce under the Civil Code — a courageous step that brought her face-to-face with community pressure and emotional turmoil. With legal representation and support in court, Arzoo won the case. She walked away not only with her freedom, but with alimony, child support, and renewed dignity.

Why this matters:

Arzoo’s story embodies FSCWEO’s commitment to ensuring that women trapped in harmful environments are given real pathways to safety, justice, and a new beginning.

STORY 4 — “Healing a Family: How Counseling Transformed Haya’s Home”

(Farah Province – Psychosocial & Legal Counseling Services)

Haya, a 29-year-old mother of three, endured constant domestic violence. She was frightened, isolated, and unsure where to turn. Her family dismissed her suffering, telling her to “be patient.” That changed when she reached out to FSCWEO.

An FSCWEO defense lawyer listened empathetically and initiated a courageous intervention — speaking directly with Haya’s husband, explaining the consequences of continued abuse and the harm inflicted on the children. The message resonated. Her husband apologized, agreed to stop the violence, and committed to joint counseling.

Why this matters:

Sometimes, the most powerful change begins with a single conversation. FSCWEO’s protection services help families rebuild trust, prevent harm, and create safer homes for women and children.



Closing Note

These stories are snapshots of the thousands of lives FSCWEO reached in 2025 — mothers gaining confidence, families healing, women accessing justice, and communities finding strength through knowledge, support, and opportunity.

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LOOKING AHEAD: STRATEGIC DIRECTION 2026

Expanding Reach. Strengthening Systems. Innovating for Impact.

Building on the progress and lessons of 2025, FSCWEO enters 2026 with a renewed commitment to serve vulnerable communities with greater scale, efficiency, and innovation. As humanitarian needs remain high — driven by economic pressure, displacement, climate shocks, and reduced public services — FSCWEO's strategic direction focuses on strengthening local capacities, deepening multi-sector programming, and expanding access to underserved districts.

Our goal for 2026 is clear: deliver smarter, faster, safer, and more sustainable assistance that reflects community priorities and global best practices.



Scale Up Food Security, Nutrition & Cash Assistance

With food insecurity persisting across many provinces, FSCWEO aims to:

- Expand GFA, CBT, and BSFP operations into additional high-need districts
- Strengthen beneficiary verification through digital tools
- Enhance community-based nutrition education for mothers and caregivers
- Advance integrated food–nutrition–livelihood pathways for long-term resilience

Deepen Emergency Preparedness & Rapid Response

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Strengthen Women's Protection, Legal Services & Mental Health Support

Building on CWEE success, FSCWEO plans to:

- Increase legal aid coverage in additional districts
- Expand psychosocial counseling services with trained female counselors
- Develop community protection networks to identify risks early
- Enhance GBV, child protection, and PSEA referral pathways



Grow Climate-Smart Agriculture & Livelihoods

To support economic stability and reduce negative coping strategies, FSCWEO will:

- ▮ Scale greenhouse and fruit dryer models to new provinces
- ▮ Introduce water-efficient farming and micro-irrigation solutions
- ▮ Expand small-business development for women and youth
- ▮ Strengthen market linkages and value-chain integration

Invest in Organizational Systems & Digital Transformation

To improve accountability and donor confidence, FSCWEO will prioritize:

- ▮ Digital beneficiary tracking and mobile data collection
- ▮ Strengthened procurement, HR, and payroll verification systems
- ▮ Enhanced monitoring, learning, and TPM action-tracking
- ▮ Continued participation in AHF, ACBAR, PSEA Network, FSAC, ES-NFI & AWAAZ platforms



Expand Geographic Presence Responsibly

FSCWEO will pursue controlled expansion based on community need, safety, and donor partnerships, with priority assessment locations including:

- ▮ Kandahar (livelihoods, food security)
- ▮ Herat (nutrition, livelihoods, women's protection)
- ▮ Eastern region (emergency response capacity-building)



Strengthen Community Leadership & Localization

In line with global localization commitments, FSCWEO will:

- ▮ Train and engage more community volunteers
- ▮ Expand women-led groups and youth engagement networks
- ▮ Reinforce local decision-making in program design and targeting



2026 Vision Statement



A more resilient, equitable, and food-secure Afghanistan — where communities lead, women thrive, and every individual has a pathway to dignity.





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FSCWEO maintains a growing network of provincial offices and field teams to ensure timely coordination, responsive service delivery, and strong community engagement across Afghanistan.

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Provincial Offices & Field Presence

Farah Province (Main Operational Hub)

- Food Security & Nutrition Operations
- Women's Legal Aid & Psychosocial Support Center
- Emergency Preparedness & Contingency Response
- Coordination with FSAC, Nutrition Cluster & AWAAZ

Nimruz Province

- Cash-for-Food, Nutrition & Returnee Response Programs
- Livelihood & NSL Initiatives
- Community Health & MCBP Operations
- Women's Protection & Legal Aid Desk

Helmand Province

- Food Distributions & Nutrition (BSFP)
- BMGF Community Health Engagement
- Emergency Response & Contingency Support

Herat Province

- Women's Legal Aid & Psychosocial Counseling Center
- Coordination & Administrative Support for Western Region

Nangarhar Province

- Earthquake Recovery & Debris Removal Operations
- Community Cash-for-Work Programming
- Emergency Risk Communication & Protection Awareness

Daikundi Province

- Climate-Smart Greenhouses
- Solar Fruit Dryer Livelihood Projects
- Women & Youth Business Development Training

Kabul Province

- Donor Engagement & Partnerships
- Proposal Development, MEL Oversight & Technical Support
- National-Level Coordination (PSEA, GBV AoR, AHF, ACBAR, AWAAZ)

Kandahar Province

- Emerging coordination office for future livelihoods & food security programming

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**Serving communities with
dignity, accountability, and
purpose.**