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**Sustainable Economic Uplifting
Through
*Livestock Project***

Country: Afghanistan

Year: 2025

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Shakardara, Kabul, Afghanistan – Key Facts/Challenges



Climate Change & Poverty: With a GDP per capita of just US\$ 405, Afghanistan ranks among the poorest countries in the world and is also one of the most severely affected by climate change. Around 30 million (75%) of the population of the country depend on agriculture & livestock. Severe droughts now occur almost every year, leading to more than 50–80% loss in farmers' income. Over 20 million (50%) people are acutely food-insecure, highlighting extreme vulnerability to price fluctuations. Drought-induced crop failures drive price increases of **30–40%**.

Child Malnutrition: Approximately 3.5 million children—more than 50%—under five suffer from acute malnutrition, 33% suffer from chronic malnutrition.

The primary drivers of poverty and malnutrition in the country include climate change, inadequate agricultural infrastructure, lack of storage and processing facilities, four decades of armed conflict, while and reduction in aid in recent years.

Global Development For Humanity (GdFH) empowers self-reliance in communities through sustainable income-generating and production-enhancing projects, with proceeds partially reinvested in effective social development programs.



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This livestock cow project was initiated to reduce malnutrition, alleviate poverty, and create opportunities for expansion by providing the offspring to other destitute families, helping them break the vicious cycle of poverty.

GDfH provided the family with:

1. One healthy milking cow
2. Training on feeding, hygiene, and milk handling
3. Initial fodder support

Regular follow-up monitoring is carried out to ensure health and productivity.

According to the three-year partnership model, GDfH will receive 15% of the annual net profit generated from the sale of dairy products. In addition, GDfH will receive the first calf, which will be given to another family in the district to expand the project. GDfH will cover all veterinary costs, and any remaining funds will be reinvested into further development.

The project supports the sustainable development goals defined by the United Nations.



Changes in Life of the Family



Income Generation

The family cooks the milk, produces yogurt, and sells it in the local market.

- ✓ Stable daily cash flow
- ✓ Ability to cover essential expenses (food, school supplies, healthcare)
- ✓ Ability to save small amounts



Nutrition Improvement

Access to dairy products has significantly improved the family's nutritional intake and food security.

- ✓ Family now has a reliable source of food
- ✓ Clear reduction in malnutrition indicators
- ✓ Greater household food security



Employment

Ownership of a productive asset has strengthened the family's resilience and sense of dignity.

- ✓ Family members take care of the cow with responsibility and take pride in their work
- ✓ Improved dignity and reduced vulnerability
- ✓ Enabled the family to help others in need

Watch the video of the project on the website for interesting insights.

Project's Impact on Production, Employment, and Income

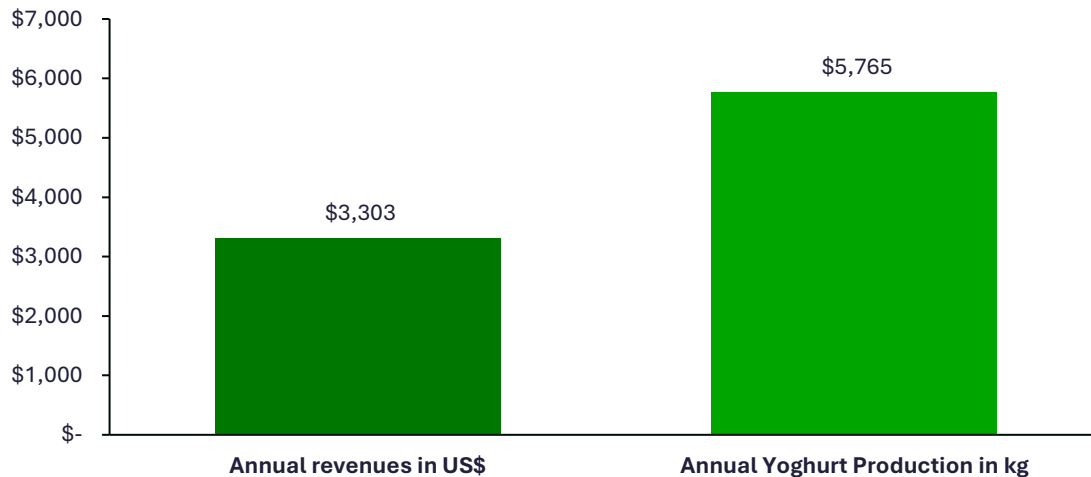
Total Revenues and Yoghurt Production



The total annual revenues generated by the project amount to US\$ 3,303 per year. This revenue model is based on the assumption that the cattle are sold after one year. The majority of these revenues are generated from the sale of yoghurt, which contributes US\$ 2,500 per year, while the remaining revenues are derived from selling the cattle after one year.

The family converts the milk into yoghurt and sells it on the local market at a price of US\$ 0.40 per kilogram.

Annual Revenues and Yoghurt Production

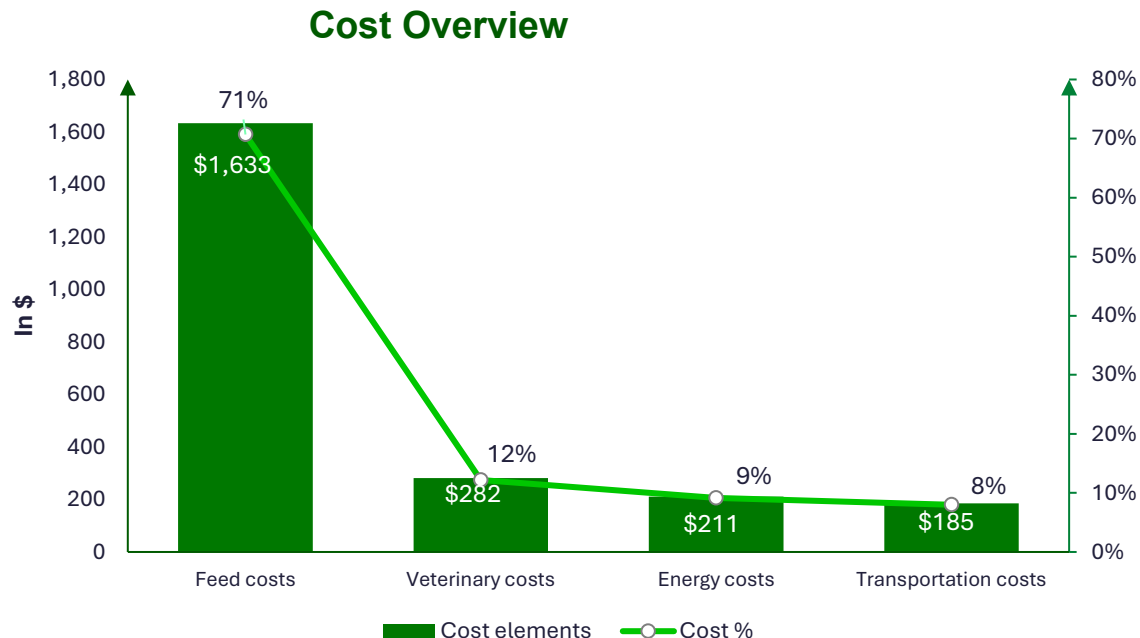


Total Project Costs



The total annual cost of the project amounts to US\$ 2,310.

The largest cost component is feed costs, which amount to US\$ 1,633 (71%) of total costs. Other costs include veterinary costs, energy costs, and transportation costs.



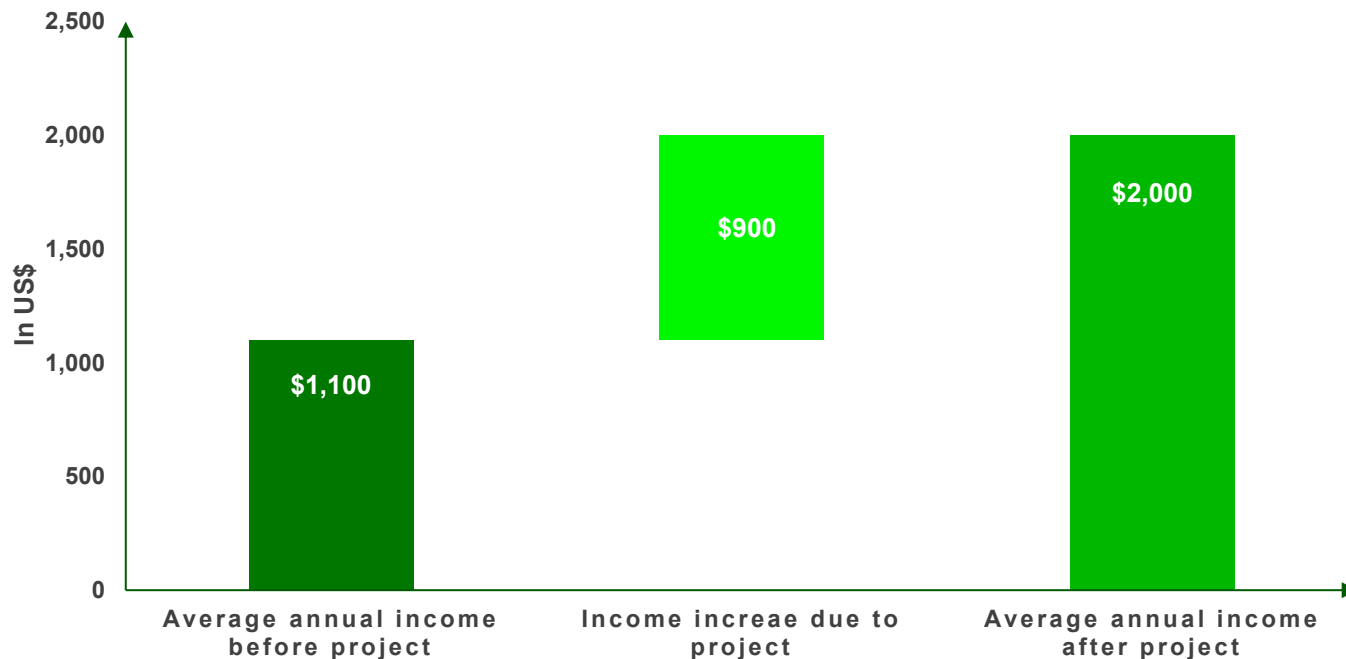
Total Generated Net Income



Prior to the pilot project, the average annual income of the farmer was US\$ 1,100.

The table below shows the **annual net income impact** on the family's disposable income. The project increases total income by US\$ 900 equivalent to 82%.

Net Income Impact	US\$
Expected annual revenues	3,303
15% yoghurt revenue share of GDfH for first 3 years	-375
Total annual operating costs	-2,310
Contribution of GDfH to veterinary costs	282
Net Income	900



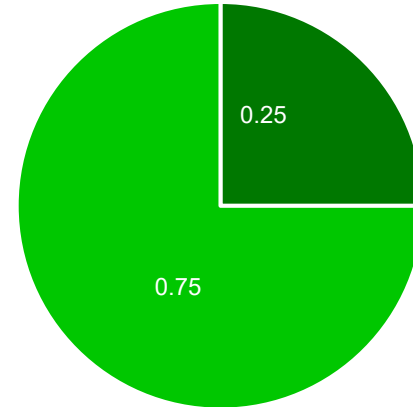
From the fourth year onward, the farmer will retain all revenues(+US\$375) and cover the veterinary costs himself(-US\$282). This raises his project-induced annual income to **US\$ 993**. When added to his existing farming income of US\$ 1,100, his total annual income increases to approximately US\$ 2,100.

Total Employment Impact



The project has created one full-time job, which is shared between the farmer's family members (75%) and the farmer himself (25%). The family members are responsible for feeding, sheltering, and milking the cow, while the farmer delivers the products to the market and handles veterinary services.

Long-Term Jobs Created



■ Full-time Farmer Job ■ Full-time supporting family members

Overall Achievements

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A cow was provided to a destitute farmer family



Increased family's food security, dignity and saving potential



Sustainable employment for the farmer and family members



Tested a scalable and sustainable model for economic and social development



Potential economic uplift is significant, increase in net annual income based on market rate US\$ 993 or 90%

The project supported the illustrated sustainable development goals defined by the United Nations.



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