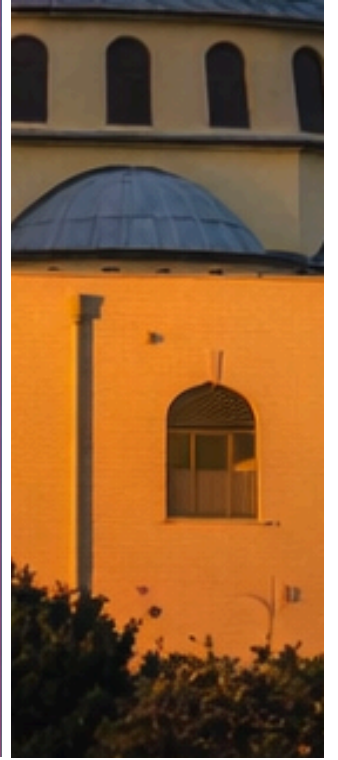




ANNUAL REPORT



**Gallipoli Turkish
Cultural Foundation**



FY 2024-2025



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PRESIDENT'S REPORT



Dr Abdurrahman Asaroglu
Chairperson, Gallipoli Turkish Cultural Foundation



**“In the Name of Allah,
The Most Beneficent the Most Merciful”
As-Salamu Alaykum**

Annual Report FY 2024–2025

Bismillahirrahmanirrahim.

I begin by acknowledging the Traditional Custodians of the land on which the Gallipoli Turkish Cultural Foundation operates, the Wangal people of the Dharug Nation. I pay my respects to their Elders past and present and extend that respect to all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

Assalamu Alaikum wa Rahmatullah wa Barakatuh.

Dear members, supporters, and friends of the Foundation,

It is my privilege to present this report on behalf of the Board of the Gallipoli Turkish Cultural Foundation for the 2024–2025 financial year. This has been a year of significant growth, maturity, and deepening impact across every arm of the Foundation. What began over two decades ago as a community's dream to build a mosque has grown into something far larger: a network of services, programs, and institutions that serve our people from childhood through to old age, and that are increasingly recognised by government and the broader Australian community as a model of what a faith-based organisation can achieve.

A year of record investment in our community

This year, the Foundation secured \$731,000 in government grant funding across five major programs, submitted 13 additional grant applications, and delivered 19 community events serving thousands of participants across Western Sydney. These programs spanned social cohesion, youth mental health, domestic violence prevention, community security, and multicultural engagement. The largest of these, a \$225,000 initiative supporting Palestinian-Australian and broader Muslim communities affected by the ongoing conflict, was funded by the Australian Government through the Social Cohesion Measures program and made possible through the strong advocacy of our local Member for Blaxland, the Hon. Jason Clare MP, whom we thank sincerely for standing with our community in both word and action.

Our EID 2025 Harmony Through Cultural Exchange Festival brought together more than 2,000 people from Turkish, Lebanese, Afghan, South Asian, Pacific Islander, and African communities over two days in Auburn. Our domestic violence support initiative reached 275 participants with culturally tailored workshops. And our PeerConnect program trained peer mentors to support young men's mental health, addressing a demographic that is statistically underserved by mainstream services. Securing \$731,000 in a single financial year reflects a significant step forward in the Foundation's capacity to fund community programs through diversified government revenue, and the growing trust that government agencies place in us as a delivery partner.



Investing in the next generation

Our i-Youth Centre has become a hub for the next generation. Beyond faith education, we provide practical skills, mentoring, leadership training, recreational activities, and wellbeing initiatives. What we are building is not just a youth program, but a space where young people are seen, heard, and supported to thrive. Over 200 young people engaged with our programs each week, drawn from more than 12 suburbs across the Cumberland LGA and beyond.

Equally important is our work with women and girls. Gallipoli Girls, launched in January 2025, grew from 60 attendees at its first session to consistent triple-digit weekly participation within weeks, delivering halaqaqs, community events, charitable initiatives, and service projects.

The program's Charity Thrift Event raised \$2,000 for Palestine relief, and its social media presence grew to over 2,500 followers from zero. Led by passionate, capable women in our congregation, these programs offer a space for spiritual reflection, sisterhood, and personal development that is shaping the present and the future of our community.

Our Gallipoli Turkish School continued to deliver NESA-aligned Turkish language education to over 50 primary school students, supported by six qualified teachers and staff. Through language classes and cultural commemorative events, the school strengthens our children's connection to Turkish identity and heritage.



During the year, the Foundation partnered with the Sadaqa Welfare Fund to launch a Hafizlik (Quran memorisation) program, appointing Osman Guzel Hoca from Turkiye through the Diyanet to lead the initiative. Initial community interest was strong, and the program attracted a promising cohort of young students. As the program progressed into its second phase, which required parents to commit to a home-schooling model alongside the structured classes, participation declined significantly, ultimately reducing to two students. The Board took the difficult decision to conclude the Hoca's appointment and cease the program in its current form. The Foundation has offered full sponsorship to the two remaining students should they wish to continue their Hafizlik education elsewhere, and we await a response from their families. While the program did not achieve the sustained enrolment we had hoped for, it provided valuable lessons about the level of family commitment required for intensive religious education, and the Foundation remains open to exploring alternative delivery models for Quran memorisation in the future

Opening our doors

We have continued to open our doors to the broader public through our guided mosque tours, welcoming over 5,000 visitors this year, including students, teachers, law enforcement officers, faith groups, and civic leaders. These visits are not just educational. They foster understanding, break down misconceptions, and build genuine respect across cultures. With over 17,000 Facebook followers and bilingual content published in English and Turkish, our digital engagement continued to extend the Foundation's reach well beyond Auburn.

Caring for our elders

Gallipoli Home continues to be a source of pride for the Foundation. Now in its seventh year of operation, Australia's first purpose-built Muslim aged care facility delivers culturally appropriate care to more than 100 residential elders and 158 in-home care clients, a 9.7% increase from the prior year. The proportion of clients receiving complex care (Levels 3 and 4) rose to 59%, reflecting the growing trust families place in our capacity to support their loved ones. The facility was re-accredited through to January 2028 following an Aged Care Quality and Safety Commission audit, and our multilingual staff continue to deliver care in Turkish, Arabic, Hindi, and Urdu, ensuring that our elders are understood, respected, and never alone.



INTRODUCING OUR NEW COVER TIERS

TIER 1	TIER 2	TIER 3
Single: \$8,000	Single: \$11,500	Single: \$15,000
Double: \$12,500	Double: \$17,000	Double: \$21,500

Fixed cash benefits to help with funeral costs. Effective Nov 2025.

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A new promise to our community

In March 2025, during the blessed month of Ramadan, we formally launched the Gallipoli Funeral Fund (GFF), the first, and to our knowledge only, Australian Muslim funeral fund to hold an Australian Financial Services Licence. GFF exists to ensure that no Muslim family in Australia faces the financial burden of funeral costs alone. Since launch, membership has grown steadily, with all member funds invested in Sharia-compliant financial products. Before promoting a new product, we committed to honouring the members of the former UTIC funeral fund, tracking down and processing refunds to hundreds of former members.

Renewing our facilities

Gallipoli Fitness was brought back under in-house management this year after a period under external operators. What followed was a comprehensive renewal: new equipment, custom branding, infrastructure repairs, LED lighting, and dedicated upgrades to the women's gym. The most ambitious addition was Gallipoli Wellness, a new recovery area with infrared sauna and ice bath facilities, and the Gallipoli Protein Shack, expanding the gym's offering beyond traditional fitness into holistic wellbeing. The facility has been transformed from an underperforming operation into a professionally run community gym that reflects the standard our members deserve.

Building for the future

This year we commenced construction of the Gallipoli Campsite at Orangeville in south-west Sydney, a purpose-built outdoor education and retreat facility for our youth and community programs. The project, funded through community donations and in-kind contributions, includes accommodation with bunk beds, a fully fitted kitchen, bathroom amenities, and tent platforms with electrical connections. By the end of the financial year, construction of toilets, carpentry, cladding, and electrical trenching had been completed, with the site on track for a pilot camp in the second half of 2025. The campsite will give our young people access to structured outdoor leadership programs, team-building activities, and a space for spiritual reflection away from the pressures of suburban life. It represents a significant investment in youth development infrastructure that few community organisations of our size have undertaken.

Our people

None of this would be possible without our dedicated staff, our committed volunteers, our Board, and of course our community, who continue to walk with us, trust us, and hold us to account. To our partners across all levels of government, public service, and civil society, thank you for your continued support, your presence, and your partnership.



Looking ahead

The year ahead will bring new challenges and new opportunities. We will continue to expand our grant-funded programs, with a focus on youth resilience, multicultural health, and community infrastructure. We will grow the Gallipoli Funeral Fund interstate and strengthen our clinical workforce at Gallipoli Home to meet increasing demand for complex care. We will invest in leadership pathways for our young people, expand the Gallipoli Turkish School, and continue to develop Gallipoli Fitness as a community wellness hub. And we will keep opening our doors, to our neighbours, to our elected representatives, and to anyone who wants to understand what this community is about.

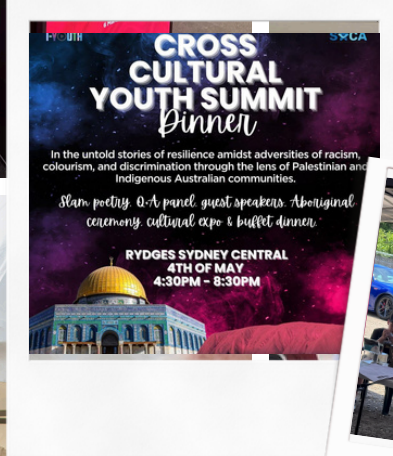
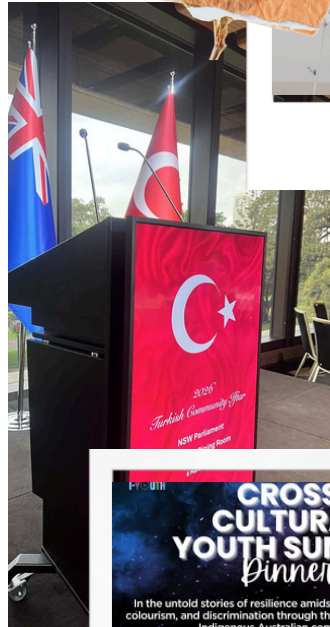
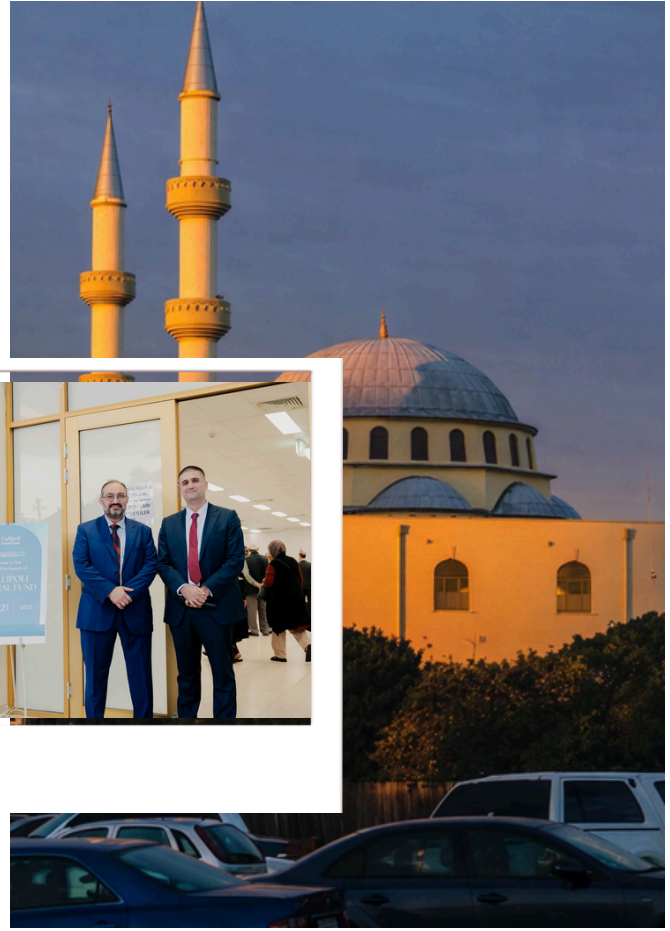
We do this work because it reflects our values, and because we know what it means to feel unheard. The Gallipoli Turkish Cultural Foundation exists to serve, and with the continued support of our members and our community, we will keep building a society that uplifts everyone, especially the most vulnerable.

May Allah (swt) accept our efforts and continue to guide this Foundation on the path of service.

Dr Abdurrahman Asaroglu

Chairperson

Gallipoli Turkish Cultural Foundation



AUBURN GALLIPOLI MOSQUE



Auburn Gallipoli Mosque has served as a spiritual home, cultural landmark, and community hub for the Muslim community of Western Sydney since 1979. In the 2024–2025 financial year, the Mosque welcomed close to 5,000 visitors through its tour program, supported over 1,500 worshippers at Friday prayers each week, and hosted two major community festivals attracting more than 3,000 attendees each. The Mosque continued to deliver a full calendar of religious services, community events, and interfaith engagement, reinforcing its position as one of the most active and welcoming Islamic centres in Australia.

170	4,864	1,500	34	17
Tours conducted	Tour visitors	Friday prayer attendees weekly	Conversions to Islam	Nikah ceremonies

About us

First established in 1979 as the NSW Turkish Islamic Cultural Centre, the Mosque began as a modest place of worship for the Muslim community of Auburn and surrounding districts. Following years of community fundraising, the purpose-built mosque was completed at a cost of \$6 million and officially opened in 2004. Located at 15-19 Gelibolu Parade, Auburn, the building stands as a landmark of Islamic architecture in Western Sydney and represents two decades of dedication from volunteers and supporters who believed that a proper mosque was essential to our faith and our community.

Mosque tours

The Auburn Gallipoli Mosque tour program continued to expand during the 2024–2025 financial year, with 170 tour groups visiting the mosque and attending educational sessions. In total, 4,864 visitors came through the building, including school groups, community organisations, and interfaith delegations.

Prayer services

Friday prayers at the Auburn Gallipoli Mosque remained a cornerstone of congregational life throughout the year. The mosque welcomed approximately 1,500 attendees at Friday prayers each week, with worshippers drawn from across Western Sydney and beyond. The mosque also hosted daily prayers and special services throughout the Islamic calendar, including Taraweeh prayers throughout Ramadan, and provided a place of quiet reflection for worshippers throughout the week.



Community festivals

The Auburn Gallipoli Mosque hosted two major community festivals in the 2024–2025 financial year. The Ramadan Festival in March 2025 brought together more than 3,000 community members for cultural performances, food, family activities, and celebration of the holy month. The mosque also hosted the EID Festival, celebrating the conclusion of Ramadan with thousands of participants from across Western Sydney and beyond. These festivals served as important moments of community gathering and cultural expression, drawing Muslims and non-Muslims alike in celebration of Islamic traditions.



Conversions

The Auburn Gallipoli Mosque continued to welcome people converting to Islam throughout the year. A total of 34 individuals formally converted to Islam at the mosque, representing a significant growth in the Muslim community. The mosque also celebrated 17 Nikah (Islamic marriage) ceremonies during the year, connecting couples and families within and across communities.





COMMUNITY PROGRAMS AND ENGAGEMENT

In FY 2024–2025, the Gallipoli Turkish Cultural Foundation secured \$731,000 in grant funding across five major programs, submitted 13 additional grant applications, and delivered 19 community events serving thousands of participants across Western Sydney. This was a year in which GTCF's capacity as a grant-funded service delivery organisation matured significantly, with programs spanning social cohesion, youth mental health, domestic violence prevention, community security, and multicultural engagement.

This report covers the grants secured, the programs they funded, and the outcomes delivered. For an account of the Auburn Gallipoli Mosque's religious services, tours, and congregational activities, refer to the Auburn Gallipoli Mosque Report.

Grant funding secured

The Foundation secured a total of \$731,000 in government grant funding during the financial year:

Program	Amount	Funding source
Palestinian Community Initiatives	\$225,000	Social Cohesion Measures (Cth)
Security Guard Services (3-year)	\$370,000	Safer Communities Fund (Cth)
Security Infrastructure (Bollards)	\$44,000	Safer Communities Fund (Cth)
DV Support Initiative	\$45,000	Stronger Together Grants (NSW)
Peer Connect Men's Mental Health	\$37,000	Ministry of Health (NSW)
Cultural Harmony Festival	\$10,000	Stronger Together Grants (NSW)
Total	\$731,000	

\$731,000	5	13	2,000+
Grant funding secured	Major funded programs	Grant applications submitted	EID Festival attendees
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Palestinian Community Initiatives

Through the \$225,000 Social Cohesion Measures grant, the Foundation expanded and developed a suite of initiatives supporting the Palestinian community. These included community iftars (break-fast meals during Ramadan) convened with government representatives, educational events, and cultural programs aimed at fostering understanding and solidarity with the Palestinian cause while building stronger connections with government and broader Australian society.

EID Festival

The inaugural EID Festival: Harmony Through Cultural Exchange took place in May 2025, bringing together over 2,000 attendees from across Western Sydney. The festival celebrated Islamic culture through art, music, food, family activities, and interfaith dialogue, creating a platform for Muslims and non-Muslims to connect, learn from one another, and celebrate cultural diversity.

Domestic violence support

The Foundation's domestic violence prevention initiative, funded through NSW Stronger Together Grants, delivered targeted support to Muslim women and families experiencing or at risk of domestic violence. The program delivered 275+ workshop participants across tailored education programs, support groups, and referral services, with culturally sensitive and faith-informed approaches.

Youth development

Through the PeerConnect Men's Mental Health program (funded by NSW Ministry of Health), the Foundation delivered a comprehensive mental health support program tailored to young Muslim men. The program connected youth to peer support, mental health resources, and culturally appropriate counseling services.



I-YOUTH CENTRE



The i-Youth Centre continued to provide a vital space for young people across Western Sydney to grow spiritually, socially, and personally throughout the 2024–2025 financial year. With over 200 young people engaging with our programs each week, drawn from more than 12 suburbs across the Cumberland LGA and beyond, the Centre delivered a comprehensive program of Islamic education, mentoring, community events, and outdoor activities. Our focus remained on connecting timeless Islamic teachings to the everyday realities young people face, while creating an environment where youth from all backgrounds feel welcome, supported, and empowered.

5+	200+	12+	10+
Weekly programs delivered	Youth engaged weekly	Suburbs represented	Camping trips & excursions



Islamic education and Qur'an programs

The i-Youth Centre delivered regular Islamic education programs throughout the year, including Qur'an recitation and memorisation classes, fiqh (jurisprudence) circles, and Islamic history workshops. These programs provided young people with a deep understanding of Islamic principles and how to apply them in their daily lives.

Mentoring and support

The centre provided one-on-one and group mentoring to help young people navigate challenges related to identity, relationships, mental health, and faith. Our trained mentors worked alongside youth to build confidence, resilience, and a strong sense of belonging within the community.

Community events and social activities

The i-Youth Centre organised regular community iftars, family gatherings, and cultural celebrations, including special events during Ramadan and Eid. These events brought together youth, families, and community members to build connections and celebrate together.



Excursions and outdoor activities

Throughout the year, the Centre organised over 10 camping trips and excursions, taking young people on outdoor adventures to national parks, beaches, and regional destinations. These activities built friendships, developed leadership skills, and provided opportunities for youth to strengthen their faith in nature.



Gallipoli Car Club

The Gallipoli Car Club, a new initiative launched by the i-Youth Centre, brought together young men with a passion for cars and community. The club organised regular meetups, car meets, and community service projects, providing an engaging space for youth to build friendships and develop responsibility within the community.

GALLIPOLI GIRLS

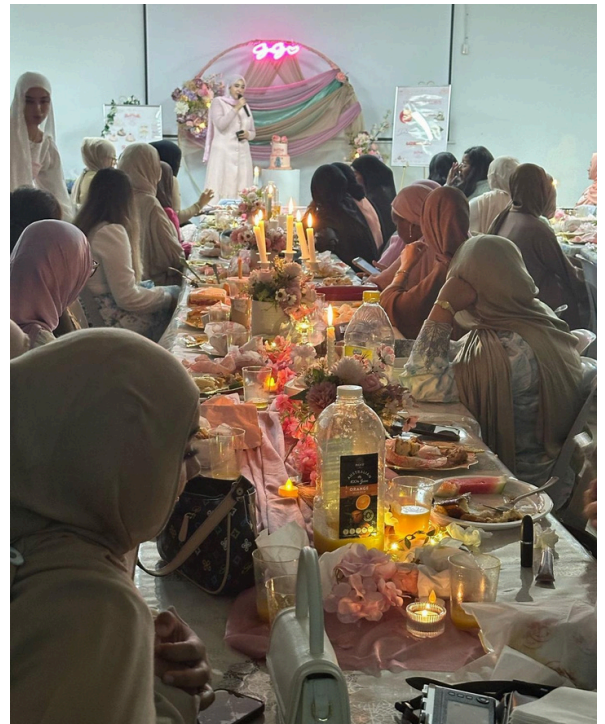
Gallipoli Girls, the Auburn Gallipoli Mosque's dedicated program for young Muslim women, experienced significant growth and impact throughout the 2024–2025 financial year. Launched in January 2025 under the i-Youth Centre, the program grew from 60 attendees at its first session to consistent triple-digit weekly participation within weeks, delivering a comprehensive program of halaqahs (Islamic study circles), large-scale community events, charitable initiatives, and service projects. Our focus was on empowering young women through faith-based leadership, sisterhood, and practical engagement with their community.

Islamic education and halaqahs

Gallipoli Girls delivered over 40 halaqahs throughout the year, covering Islamic history, Qur'anic studies, women's roles in Islamic society, and contemporary issues facing young Muslim women. These study circles provided a supportive space for spiritual learning and personal growth.

Sisters Dinner and community gathering

In March 2025, Gallipoli Girls hosted the inaugural Sisters Dinner, bringing together over 150 young Muslim women for an evening of sisterhood, celebration, and connection. The event featured performances, guest speakers, and community dialogue, creating a powerful moment of collective identity and solidarity.





Social and recreational activities

Throughout the year, Gallipoli Girls organised social and recreational activities, including city picnics, bowling nights, shopping outings, and game nights. These activities provided opportunities for young women to build friendships and enjoy leisure time in a supportive, faith-centred environment.

Charity and social impact

Gallipoli Girls engaged in several charitable initiatives throughout the year, including fundraising events for Palestine relief, supporting families in need, and volunteering in the community. A Charity Thrift Event in May 2025 raised \$2,000 for Palestine relief efforts.

150+	\$2,000	2,500+	40+
Peak weekly attendance	Raised for Palestine relief	Social media followers from zero	Weekly halaqahs delivered



GALLIPOLI TURKISH SCHOOL



The Gallipoli Turkish School continued to play an important role in supporting the language and cultural development of young members of our community throughout the 2024–2025 financial year. The program delivered structured Turkish language education to over 50 primary school students, organised across three classes, at the i-Youth Centre located next to the Auburn Gallipoli Mosque. Supported by a team of six qualified teachers and staff, the school provided a welcoming and engaging environment where students strengthened their Turkish literacy while deepening their connection to Turkish culture and identity.

Islamic education and halaqahs

Curriculum and teaching

The school followed a carefully structured curriculum aligned with the NSW Education Standards Authority (NESA), providing students with Turkish language proficiency across reading, writing, speaking, and listening. Classes were organised by age and proficiency level, allowing teachers to tailor instruction to each student's needs. The curriculum integrated Turkish cultural content, including literature, history, and contemporary Turkish society.





Our team

The school was supported by a dedicated team of six qualified teachers and staff who brought enthusiasm, expertise, and a genuine commitment to supporting Turkish language education and cultural transmission. Our teachers created a warm, inclusive classroom environment where all students felt supported and encouraged to participate.



Special events and community engagement

Throughout the year, the school organised special events and cultural celebrations, including end-of-year performances, family gatherings, and participation in community events. These occasions provided opportunities for students to showcase their learning and for families to celebrate Turkish language and culture together.

50+	3	6	NESA
Students enrolled	Classes delivered	Teachers and staff	Curriculum aligned

GALLIPOLI HOME



Gallipoli Home, Australia's first aged care facility purpose-built for Muslim and culturally diverse elders, continued to grow and strengthen its services throughout the 2024–2025 financial year. Our in-home care program grew to 158 clients (up 9.7% from the prior year), while our 102-bed residential facility in Auburn maintained full accreditation through to January 2028. Operated by Gallipoli Health Services Limited, Gallipoli Home serves elders from more than 10 cultural communities across Western Sydney, providing care that respects the religious practices, dietary requirements, and cultural traditions that matter most to our residents and their families.

158	9.7%	102	10+
In-home care clients	Client growth this year	Residential care beds	Cultural communities served
59%	98%+	4	2028
Clients receiving complex care	Training compliance rates	Languages spoken by staff	Accreditation secured to



Culturally appropriate care

What sets Gallipoli Home apart is not simply the quality of clinical care we provide, but the way that care is delivered. Our facility was designed from the ground up around the needs of Muslim elders: prayer spaces throughout the building, halal food prepared on-site, female-identified staff available for personal care, and a deep understanding of the cultural and spiritual needs of our residents.

Care mix and complex needs

Throughout the year, the profile of clients supported by Gallipoli Home shifted toward more complex care needs.

The care mix table below shows the distribution of home care package levels at the beginning and end of the financial year:

Home Care Package level	June 2025	December 2025	Trend
Level 1	12	8	▼
Level 2	62	56	▼
Level 3	44	59	▲
Level 4	26	34	▲
Total	144	158	+9.7%

This shift reflects growing demand for higher-level care and demonstrates Gallipoli Home's capacity to support elders with complex and chronic conditions.

Accreditation and regulatory compliance

Gallipoli Home's 102-bed residential care facility maintained full accreditation by the Aged Care Quality Standards Commission throughout the financial year, with accreditation secured through January 2028. The facility achieved 98%+ compliance with mandatory training requirements across all areas, including aged care, infection prevention and control, and safeguarding.

Staffing and cultural competency

Gallipoli Home employed staff fluent in four languages (English, Turkish, Arabic, and Urdu), enabling direct communication with residents and families and ensuring that care is delivered with cultural understanding and sensitivity. Ongoing professional development ensured that all staff understood the unique needs of Muslim and culturally diverse elders.

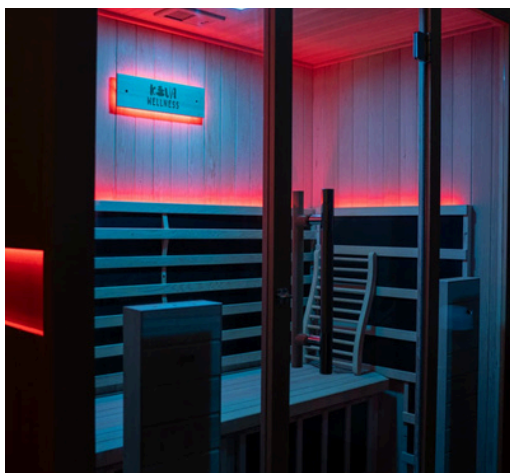
GALLIPOLI FITNESS



Taking back the gym

For a number of years, Gallipoli Fitness operated under external management. During that period, maintenance fell behind, equipment aged, and the facility no longer reflected the standard our community deserves. In FY 2024–2025, the Auburn Gallipoli Mosque made the decision to bring management of the gym back in-house. It was the right call, but it also meant inheriting a facility that needed serious work.

What followed was a comprehensive program of renewal, touching every part of the building, from the plumbing beneath the floor to the branding on the weight plates. The goal was not simply to repair what was broken, but to reimagine the gym as a modern, welcoming space where people from our community could pursue their health and fitness goals in an environment that reflected Islamic values.



Gym floor and equipment

The first stage of renewal focused on the gym floor. We invested in new cardio equipment, completely restocked the free weights section, and installed new strength training machines. All equipment was branded with custom Gallipoli Fitness weight plates, giving the gym a professional and cohesive appearance. The gym floor now provides a comprehensive range of equipment to support members across all fitness levels and goals.

Wellness facilities

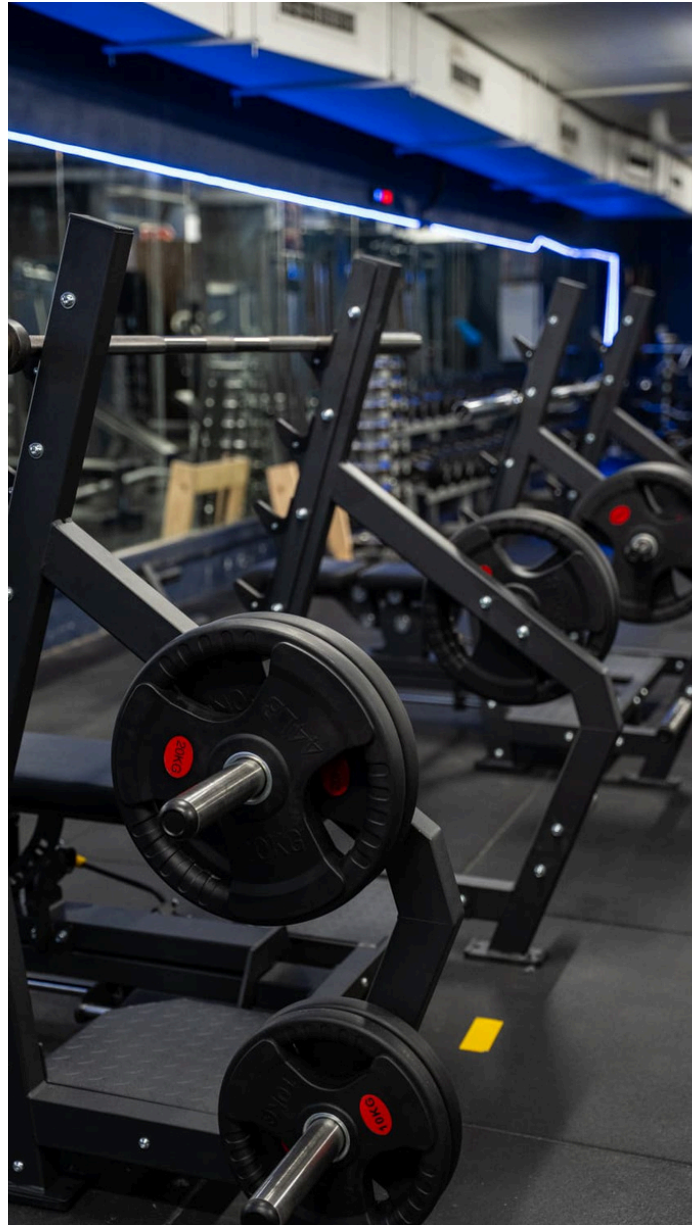
Beyond the gym floor, Gallipoli Fitness invested in wellness facilities to support holistic health. We installed an infrared sauna, providing members with recovery and wellness options, and created a comfortable lounge and recovery area.

Gallipoli Protein Shack

In partnership with a local provider, Gallipoli Fitness opened the Gallipoli Protein Shack, a nutrition station offering high-protein smoothies, meals, and supplements to gym members. The Protein Shack provided convenient, quality nutrition to support members' fitness goals and added a social dimension to the gym experience.

Community and culture

Alongside the physical renewal of the gym, we sought to cultivate a welcoming community culture. We organised member events, fitness challenges, and community gatherings to foster connections among members. The gym became not simply a place to exercise, but a gathering place for our community to pursue health and wellness together.



GALLIPOLI FUNERAL FUND

Gallipoli Funeral Fund Limited (GFF) exists to ensure that no Muslim family in Australia faces the financial burden of funeral costs alone. GFF is the first, and to our knowledge only, Australian Muslim funeral fund to hold an Australian Financial Services Licence (AFSL), meaning members' funds are regulated by ASIC and held to the same standards of transparency and accountability as mainstream financial services providers. In March 2025, after years of preparation, we formally launched the fund to the community.

The launch

The formal launch of GFF took place on 15 March 2025, at the Auburn Gallipoli Mosque, in the presence of community members, government representatives, media, and supporters. The launch event included presentations on the purpose and structure of the fund, testimonies from community members about the financial challenges families face when managing funeral costs, and an iftar (break-fast) meal shared together.

The launch brought together the community around a shared commitment: that no family should face financial hardship when grieving the loss of a loved one.

Purpose and structure

GFF operates as a mutual fund structure, where members contribute to a pooled fund that covers funeral expenses for members and their families. Members enjoy peace of mind knowing that funeral costs—including burial, washing and shrouding, and family support—are covered. The fund is managed with professional governance and full regulatory transparency, ensuring that members' funds are secure and properly invested.

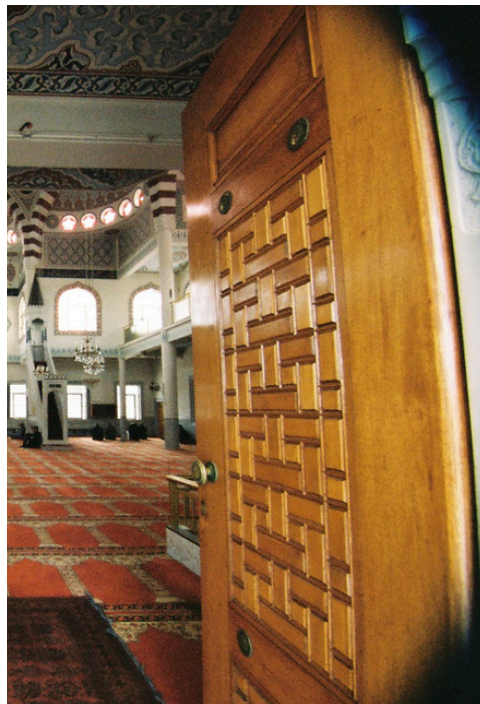


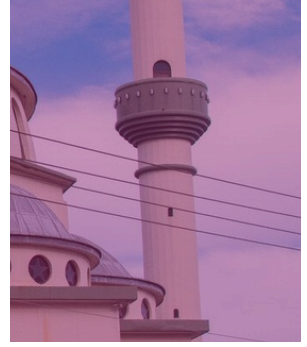
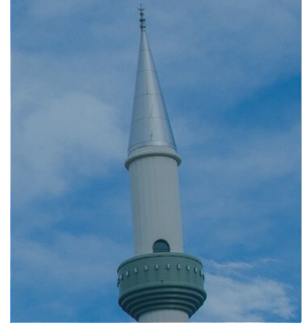
Honouring legacy

GFF honours the Islamic principle of caring for the deceased with dignity and compassion, and recognises the reality that Muslim families in Australia often face unexpected costs associated with funeral arrangements, particularly when airlifting deceased loved ones to countries of origin for burial according to Islamic tradition.









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