

The Vidda Foundation
Final Report of
The Brigid Alliance

on grant period beginning October 1, 2025

NARRATIVE

1. Major Objectives

List the major objectives of the grant as specified in your original grant proposal. Describe the progress toward accomplishing your objectives and note the number of persons affected by your activities (when appropriate).

In our original proposal, The Brigid Alliance requested a \$15,000 general support grant to help us reach the following milestones in FY26 (October 1, 2025 - September 30, 2026):

Goal 1: Scale our services from ~1,800 clients in FY25 to 2,185 in FY26. At the time we submitted our proposal to the Vidda Foundation, we had anticipated serving approximately 1,800 clients by the end of FY25, and ultimately served 1,879 clients. Looking ahead to FY26, we projected an additional 21% increase in FY26, serving 2,185 clients during the new fiscal year.

Goal 2: Expand the Last Mile Fund. Building on the early success of the Last Mile Fund, we had committed to allocating \$500,000 to support procedure cost funding for our clients in FY26. The funding expanded our ability to respond to urgent, time-sensitive financial needs, while continuing our collaboration with the three pilot clinic partners. We also planned to evaluate opportunities to extend support to additional all-trimester clinics, based on need and organizational capacity.

2. Outcomes

What outcomes have been achieved over the grant term? Was it necessary to make any modifications to the program? Are you on schedule? If the grant did not achieve some of the objectives above, please explain.

The Brigid Alliance has achieved the following outcomes for the goals stated above:

Goal 1: Through the first three quarters of FY26 (October 2025 – June 2026), we served 1,913 clients across the country, a 36% increase over the same period in FY25. We are serving an average of 213 clients per month, which puts us on target to reach more than 2,500 clients by the end of the fiscal year – well beyond our goal of serving 2,185 clients.

Goal 2: Demand for procedure support through the Last Mile Fund (LMF) has grown substantially in FY26. So far, we have served 411 clients and disbursed a total of \$989,000 to close procedure gaps, an average of approximately \$109,900 per month. This represents a 96% increase over last year's average of \$56,200, and a 223% increase over the \$34,000 monthly average during the pilot. A few things have allowed us to surpass our goal of allocating \$500,000 toward procedure funding this year: increased need among our clients for procedure cost support, increased program efficiency as the LMF enters its second year, an expansion of participating clinics from three at launch to more than 30 today, and the generous support of donors like the Vidda Foundation, whose steadfast investment into our work has allowed us to direct record amounts of financial support to clients through the Last Mile Fund.

3. Evaluation & Learning

Briefly summarize the evaluation process for the effectiveness of the grant. What have you learned from your own evaluation? Describe any lessons you learned in carrying out the objectives (improved processes, new strategies, unexpected obstacles or results, etc.)

In addition to our practical support and procedure support, we have learned that our Block Funding program is uniquely able to address gaps in care by channeling resources to patients via our clinic partners. Even though clinics want to help patients overcome travel and logistical barriers, many of them have no funding mechanism to provide that support. Through block funding, we allocate resources directly to clinics, giving their staff flexibility to efficiently cover not only patients' practical support, but procedure support and contraceptive care expenses as well. Critically, this model extends Brigid's capacity beyond our Client Services team and allows us to reach patients earlier in gestation when earlier care is still an option.

Our Block Funding program began small. Last year, for example, we budgeted only \$80,000 to serve three clinic partners with a narrow purpose: maintaining continuity of care during planned closures like holidays and staff planning periods. With the need for abortion support increasing steadily, we took the opportunity to re-envision it, and over the past nine months our Client Services team has worked closely with Brigid leadership and our partner clinics to redesign the program from the ground up. Now, by the end of FY26, our goal is to disburse \$825,000 in block grants across a network of 10+ partners.

The most significant change is in scope. Where block funding once covered only practical support, it now encompasses three categories of care: practical support, procedure support, and contraceptive care. We now work collaboratively with each clinic to develop budget estimates across all three categories, tailoring grant amounts to each partner's capacity and client volume. Our intention is to make grants large enough to be impactful while remaining fully spendable within our fiscal year.

To bring consistency to program participants and lessen the administrative burden on our team, we are also transitioning all clinic partners to a unified disbursement schedule. Starting in FY27, block funding grants will be issued in October at the start of our fiscal year, replacing the as-needed disbursements we made to the original three clinics. With that said, we will continue to onboard and disburse block grants throughout the course of the current fiscal year as we bring on new partners.

We have also clarified how block funding fits within our broader service model. To avoid duplication between clinic-administered block funding and our in-house support, clinic partners now make a referral decision for each client: generally this means that clients earlier in gestation are supported directly by clinics through block funding, while clients later in gestation or facing complex barriers to care are referred to our team for in-house service. This distinction will sharpen how we use our resources and ensure clients receive the right level of support.

Finally, we have built accountability and flexibility into the program through a new Salesforce referral portal. Clinic partners receive Salesforce onboarding training and submit monthly reports on fund usage. This structure gives partners the autonomy to respond to client needs and draw on block funding dollars in real time while providing us with the data necessary to track impact. Our goal is not simply to distribute funds, but to understand both demand and fund usage, gather data to improve our program, and build an evidence base that can inform broader conversations about sustainable funding models for abortion access.

4. **Notable Accomplishments**

What do you consider your most notable accomplishments during the past year?

Over the past year, The Brigid Alliance has evolved its approach to meet the shifting landscape of reproductive healthcare. As barriers to access multiply, we've developed innovative strategies to support abortion seekers: rapid-response procedure funding to close last-minute gaps, block funding partnerships that expand our reach to earlier gestation abortion seekers through clinics, IUD access for clients traveling from reproductive healthcare deserts, and a storytelling program that amplifies client voices in the public conversation about abortion care. We recognize that sustainable access depends not only on helping individuals reach care, but on building a stronger, more connected network of support.

5. **Challenges & Obstacles**

What were the greatest challenges/obstacles you faced while developing and implementing the program(s)?

The past year has brought a new layer of complexity to our client services work, as shifting legal and political conditions have created barriers that go far beyond logistics. Two challenges in particular have required significant creativity, flexibility, and collaboration from our team.

The presence of ICE and the threat of deportation has become one of the most acute stressors facing our clients. We have supported a significant number of undocumented clients, and for many of them, the fear of ICE is not abstract: we have had clients express a desire to continue an unwanted pregnancy simply because of the threat of detention or deportation. Our response has been to adapt in real time. During the summer of 2025, for example, a surge of ICE and National Guard presence at Union Station in Washington, DC required us to reroute multiple clients away from train travel entirely. In cases like these, we have covered the cost of private car services, paid for travel companions to accompany clients

for safety, and worked creatively to find routes that minimize risk. Collaboration with regional partners has been essential — connecting clients with volunteer networks like DMV Abortion Practical Support Network (DAPSN) and the Carolina Abortion Fund once they reach their destination has provided an additional layer of support and safety. Our team's ability to troubleshoot these situations in real time is strengthened by our pod structure and a daily team check-in, where our entire Client Services team comes together to problem-solve collectively.

REAL ID requirements at airports have presented a separate but equally disruptive challenge. With enforcement timelines that have shifted repeatedly, clients have faced real uncertainty — and in at least one case, a client was turned away at the airport despite having done everything correctly. We now cover the \$45 fee associated with the REAL ID waiver process for clients who need it, while being transparent with clients that even completing the process does not guarantee smooth travel. We are internally tracking which airports are creating the most difficulty for clients, and we continue to rely on partners to provide support when things go wrong at the last minute. When one client was turned away from the airport, our partner Elevated Access was able to step in quickly and provide a private flight. As with so many of the challenges our clients face, the solution has been a combination of preparation, flexibility, and a strong network of partners we can call on when we need them.

6. Partnerships

What other organizations/coalitions have you worked with to achieve these goals?

So far this year, our clients traveled to 96 partner clinics and hospitals to receive care, including 20 newly established referral partnerships. In total, 124 organizations – clinics, abortion funds, and practical support organizations – referred clients to us during the reporting period. The breadth of these referring organizations reflects our expansive reach across the abortion care ecosystem and underscores our role as a critical hub for ensuring that people seeking care later in pregnancy can find their way to the support they need.

7. Looking Ahead

What opportunities and challenges do you foresee for the near future?

Our clearest opportunity is growth. Demand for practical support continues to rise, and we are positioned to meet it by expanding our reach to more clients while building out newer programs like our Last Mile Fund and block funding partnerships. These models let us close gaps more efficiently and extend support deeper into the clinic network, reaching people we couldn't have reached through direct services alone.

The central challenge is a shifting and increasingly uncertain landscape. As barriers to medication abortion mount, more and more people will be pushed later into gestation, where care is more complex, more expensive, and harder to access. This trajectory will intensify the need for exactly the kind of time-sensitive, logistically demanding support we provide. Meeting that need is our priority. The

coming year will test the resilience of the access network, and we intend to be a stabilizing force within it.

8. Financial

Please provide income and expense information to date for the program(s) funded by the grant. Describe any budget changes or financial adaptations.

Please find out Budget v Actual for the first two quarters of FY26 attached below.

9. Suggestions

Do you have suggestions for ways to improve the Vidda Foundation's grant, proposal, and evaluation processes? Feel free to answer in the space provided below. Alternatively, these may be submitted anonymously by mail.

No suggestions. We are sincerely grateful for your support.

ATTACHMENTS

1. FY26 Budget v Actual (October 1, 2025 - March 31, 2026)
2. Supplemental Materials

The Brigid Alliance
FY26 Q1-Q2 (Oct 2025 - March 2026) Budget v Actual

Expense	Actual	Budget	% of Budget
Program Direct	2,438,656	2,596,101	93.94%
Program Support	1,681,476	1,500,323	112.07%
Operations and Administration	790,426	865,803	91.29%
Communications	291,828	529,418	55.12%
Fundraising	488,122	526,121	92.78%
TOTAL	5,690,509	6,017,766	94.56%

Revenue	Actual	Budget	% of Budget
Individual Donations	4,208,555	4,540,000	92.70%
Institutional Donations	2,145,764	2,000,000	107.29%
Miscellaneous Revenue	201,426	260,000	77.47%
Total	6,555,745	6,800,000	96.41%

As a Proportion of the FY26 Annual Budget

Expense	Actual	Annual Budget	% of Budget
Program Direct	2,438,656	5,906,380	41.29%
Program Support	1,681,476	3,401,166	49.44%
Operations and Administration	790,426	1,799,533	43.92%
Communications	291,828	1,065,193	27.40%
Fundraising	488,122	1,089,829	44.79%
TOTAL	5,690,509	13,262,101	42.91%

Revenue	Actual	Annual Budget	% of Budget
Individual Donations	4,208,555	9,080,000	46.35%
Institutional Donations	2,145,764	4,000,000	53.64%
Miscellaneous Revenue	201,426	520,000	38.74%
Total	6,555,745	13,600,000	48.20%



Supplemental Materials

[The Brigid Alliance's Annual Report for Fiscal Year 2025](#)

["The Need for Reproductive Rights Funding is More Urgent Than Ever."](#) Inside Philanthropy. July 22, 2026.

["Army Veterans Deserve Access to Abortion."](#) MS Now. March 26, 2026.

["Billboards Across New Orleans Offer to Help Women Travel Out of State for Legal Abortions."](#) WWNO - New Orleans Public Radio. May 30, 2025.

[Spotlight on Client Abortion Stories - Kailey](#)

[Spotlight on Client Abortion Stories - Asha](#)

[Spotlight on Client Abortion Stories - Paige](#)