

MUSLIMS

OF NORTH TEXAS



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Islamic Center of Irving (ICI)



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Islamic Center of Irving (ICI) was officially established in June 1991 to serve the Muslim community of Irving and the neighboring North Texas cities. ICI is registered with the Internal Revenue Service as an exempt 501c (3) religious nonprofit organization and with the state of Texas. ICI is affiliated with the Islamic Society of North America (ISNA). Its properties have also been entrusted with the North American Islamic Trust (NAIT).

Milestone	Date	Size	Cost	Description
Leasing Property	Jan 1990	1,300 Sq. Ft.	\$275/mo	3 bedroom house
Incorporation	Jan 1992			
Leasing Property	Feb 1994	5,000 Sq. Ft.	\$1,200/mo	
Acquiring Property	Jan 1995	11.2 Acres	\$305,000	
Establishing School	Oct 1996			Started with 1 student, 1 teacher
Leasing Property	11/1/1998	10,000 Sq. Ft.	\$2,500/mo	Added 5,000 Sq. Ft. to existing lease
Construction	1/2/1999	36,000 Sq. Ft.	\$5.65 M	Construction was in 3 phases, site development, shell and parking lot, interior finish out
Grand Opening	4/30/2005			Irving two-day conference attended by well renowned scholars
Second Phase		53,000 Sq. Ft.	\$7 M	Multipurpose hall and 16 classrooms
Waqf Project	4/10/2021	62,000 Sq. Ft.	\$8 M	Mixed use building (retail space & luxury apartments)



ICI's vision is to become the minaret (beacon) of Islam in the West. Its mission is to provide:

- A place of worship, learning, and a sense of community for Muslims of Irving and surrounding areas
- A school with a traditional Islamic environment that teaches both Islamic and secular curriculum for Muslim children from kindergarten to high school
- A central place of Islamic learning and worship for all people living in Irving and the greater DFW area
- A center for Da'wah (outreach), where people may learn about Islam

Throughout its history, ICI's development has focused on providing a place to worship Allah (SWT) and to serve humanity. The founders and pioneers of ICI could not have imagined that the seeds of goodness, sprouting from the desire to worship the Creator, would lead to such immeasurable and uncountable blessings as ICI became one of the foremost Islamic centers in the United States. The ICI's two other initiatives, the Islamic School of Irving and Tanzeel Academy for Hifz/Quran memorization, also became well-known in the country, attracting new residents to Irving every year (*see Islamic School of Irving for more details*).

 The Islamic Center of Irving is a notable addition to the Dallas Fort Worth area as well as to the nation at large.

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▲ First home of ICI

Muslims had been forced to pray outside of the house in an uncovered area and often under severe weather conditions.

ICI would not be what it has become today without the blessings of the Almighty and the dedication of its tireless volunteers. The volunteers represented a broad diverse ethnic base, united by one unifying belief: "There is no God but Allah, and Mohammad (PBUH) is His slave and messenger".

About the City of Irving

Irving is a diverse city with a population that approached nearly 250,000 in 2020. It is strategically located in the

heart of the Dallas/Fort Worth Motorplex in North Texas, with the ISI only a 15-minute ride from the international DFW Airport. In addition, Irving is also home to large corporations such as Verizon, Exxon, NEC, Kimberly Clark, and others.

It is estimated that Irving's Muslim population is about 25,000 (an official count is not available).

The New Home of the Islamic Center of Irving

ICI is one of the nation's largest and best-designed mosques and Islamic centers, and it can accommodate more than 5,000 people. At the end of 2019, the Islamic Center of Irving was an almost 94,000-sq.-ft. complex that comprised a two-story building, a gymnasium/multi-purpose hall, and the K-12 classes (with three portable units) of the Islamic School of Irving. The center overlooks 11 acres of beautiful landscape in the heart of DFW. The masjid (mosque) is home

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▲ *Second home of ICI*

to over 1,000 worshippers daily, and 700 full-time students as well as 200 weekend students. ICI has nearly 30 classrooms, a large library, a playground, a teacher's lounge, a computer lab, and a science lab. The center is surrounded on two sides by 550 parking spaces. There is also a children's playground, soccer field, volleyball court, basketball court, cricket field, and three modular buildings for the school that surround the center on the other two sides. The Islamic Center of Irving is a valuable and outstanding addition to the Dallas Fort Worth area as well as to the nation at large.

Aim and Purpose

ICI's purpose is to serve Muslims and Islam by providing a place for community worship, education, recreation, and other religious and social needs for everyone in the community including families, single people, senior citizens, and visitors. It strives to enable both current and future Muslim generations to maintain their religion and

Islamic identity. Not only does ICI cater to the needs of the Muslim community; it also reaches out and serves non-Muslims in the area.

HISTORY

A Humble Beginning

The year was 1989 and several of the founders/pioneers behind the establishment of the Islamic Center of Irving had already arrived in Irving. They came from places like Jordan, Somalia, Palestine, Bangladesh, India, Pakistan, and other countries in Asia, Africa and the Middle East.

Prior to that, Muslims gathered in private homes for prayers and halaqas, but because there was no central management of these gatherings, no formal records of them exist. Starting in early 1989, Muslims in Irving started to pray Jumu'a (Friday midday congregational prayer) in the living room of the 1-bedroom apartment of Br. Sharif Amous and Br. Sati. The apartment was located on the McArthur/Hwy

The Islamic Center of Irving has been zealously working towards the construction of its own Islamic Center.

183 intersection and was then called Windridge Apartments, and there were usually about 25-30 worshippers who attended Jumu'a. Among the initial Jumu'ah khateebis (prayer leaders) were Brothers Zackeria, Hani, Abderraof, and Sameer Taleb. Around this time, the idea of establishing an Islamic Center in Irving started to grow (even though the idea of a masjid originated when the first Muslim immigrants arrived in the decade before).

In the fall of 1989, because of parking issues, the burgeoning Muslim worshippers had to find another place to worship, so they rented a very small, 3-bedroom house located at 230 ½ East Grauwlyer Road in Irving. The new place could accommodate

every three years. The Shura body then elects from within its ranks the seven-member Shura Council, which runs the day-to-day affairs of the masjid.

The first Shura election was held in the summer of 1995 when 25 members were elected to the 30-member body (meeting the requirement to have at least 15 members).

Relocating

By late 1993, it had become apparent that ICI had to relocate to a larger facility in order to accommodate the growing number of Muslims in the area.

Incidentally, a 5,000-sq. ft. space had become available in the Village Shopping Center, Suite #118, 245 East Grauwylar Road, which was across from the current rented facility. However, the rent was \$1,200 per month which was much higher than the \$275 per month for the current location. With utility expenses, the total cost was expected to be in the \$2,000 per month range. The hall could accommodate approximately 300 men and 100 women, and the weekend Islamic School could also be restarted (it had been closed because of space and unsafe conditions for children).

At this time, the weekly Jumu'ah collection was about \$250. Faced with this huge dilemma of how to pay for the new location, the community arranged a consultation session at the house of Br. Abu Khalil, a community elder, who graciously arranged a dinner for the participants. More than 24 community members participated. The overwhelming sentiment of the attendees was that ICI Shura Council was best advised not to take on this huge monthly expense. After

much deliberation over the financial options, the ICI Shura decided to place their trust in Allah (SWT), and they signed the lease agreement. That decision was one of the boldest and best decisions ICI could have made in the early stages of its growth. The community never looked back, and donations increased sufficiently to pay for the expenses.

The new shopping center location offered activities on a regular basis, including Friday prayer, the five daily prayers, daily Iftar and Taraweeh prayers during Ramadan, the Weekend Islamic School, Halaqas, community gatherings, lectures by visiting scholars, and a variety of other activities.

As happy as everyone was with this growth, ICI now faced a new challenge - the parking lot was inadequate for the congregation! On Fridays, the shopping center was very busy and this inconvenienced the neighboring tenants. To manage its own parking, ICI had to hire a police officer to help with traffic control on Fridays and on other occasions, like the Eid. On a lighter note, during the Friday Jumu'ah, the parking lot was so full of Muslim-driven taxi-cabs that the passers-by thought taxi driver conventions were being held at the ICI location!

To accommodate the growth of the community, in 1998 ICI doubled its floor space by renting an adjacent hall in the Village Shopping Center. Alhamdulillah, the Friday prayer attendance increased to 700-800 people. Furthermore, that year a Da'wah program was initiated at the Irving Mall through displays and the distribution of literature about Islam.

In 1999, ICI had around 100 students enrolled in the weekend school learning Quran, Islamic studies and the Arabic language.

Breakthrough

To support the growing community with an eye on the future, the Islamic Center of Irving was zealously working towards raising funds for the construction of its own Islamic Center. By the end of 1994 and through the mercy of Allah, ICI savings totaled around \$150,000.

Alhamdulillah, in 1995, 11.165 acres of land were purchased and paid in full in the amount of \$305,000. This piece of land is located on the west side of Irving, a few blocks away from highways 161 and 183 and a few minutes from the well-known Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport.

Establishing a Library

With the generosity of a Muslim sister, the ICI library was established in 1996, with books in Arabic, English and other languages.

The library is the palace of knowledge and the treasure house of human civilization. ICI's mission for the Islamic library is to provide an environment where our children are encouraged to achieve their highest potential, founded on Islamic morals and good citizenship.





▲ ICI Groundbreaking; Jan 2, 1999

Towards a Brighter Future - Comprehensive Master Plan

After extensive consultation with the community in Irving and the leadership of the Muslims in North Texas, a comprehensive master plan was developed for the Islamic Center of Irving. The theme of the plan was to have the Islamic Center of Irving be a one-stop experience for the whole family. The goal of this plan was to have a center which would be the focal point in the life of the Muslim community, and with this in mind, the master plan included having a masjid that would accommodate 5,000 people (including the gymnasium/Multi-Purpose Hall, a K-12 school, a Da'wah center, a library, a commercial building to generate revenue, a multi-purpose hall, a playground, and other facilities.

With joy and happiness filling the hearts of the Muslim community of Irving and North Texas area, a groundbreaking ceremony was held on the new land on Jan. 2nd, 1999, to celebrate the beginning of the construction phases of the new home of the Islamic Center of Irving.

Construction of the Building

Early 2000, architect Isam Alimam AIA, APA, NCARB, a graduate of MIT, was hired to design the new home of ICI. On Nov 2nd, 2000, the Islamic Center of Irving signed a contract with R.C Small & Company, a construction company, to build the new Islamic Center of Irving (masjid & school). The cost of this phase of the project was \$2.4 M. It included the shell (unfinished building) with doors, windows, interior walls, paint, a beautiful green dome, and 511 parking spaces.

▼ First panel erected, 200x



Construction Challenges

Unfortunately, ICI experienced a great deal of delay in the construction. The contractor was not delivering on time and providing the quality of work that was specified. After a lengthy dispute and exhausting all means to move the project forward, there was no other choice but to terminate the contract. Because the contractor was required to be bonded, the Surety Company took over the project. After lengthy litigation, a settlement was finally reached, and this phase of the project was finally completed two years behind schedule.

Partial Use of the New Building and the Land

During the time of construction, ICI's congregation would go on weekends to conduct Asr (afternoon prayer) outside of the center, on the grass. Social activities and picnics were also held outside, on the property of the new center. The new building's first Eid prayer of 2004, "Eidul Adha," was held on the parking lot of the new center.

Alhamdulillah, ICI was able to



▲ Eid-ul-Adha Prayer, February 11, 2003

reach an agreement with the City of Irving to allow use of the northeast side of the building for prayer services, provided all safety concerns had been addressed and two restrooms with sinks were available. On May 16th, 2003, by the grace of Allah, the City of Irving issued granted ICI a Temporary Certificate of Occupancy. On May 17th, 2003, the first Fajr (dawn) prayer was held in the new masjid, and on May 30th, 2003, the first Friday prayer was held and attended by about 400 people. This temporary accommodation cost close to \$12,000, but it saved a lot on property taxes. Otherwise, with a building not occupied and not used for religious services, ICI would be subject to property taxes.

Finishing the Interior

At the end of 2002 and beginning of 2003, ICI started identifying potential contractors to finish the interior. The drawing was submitted to the city and was approved for construction. On May 2nd, 2003, the bidding process began and the process began to finish the interior on August 20th, 2003, with the

signing of the contract with J.R Thomson at a cost of \$2.3 million. This was an exciting moment for us – we knew we were months away from worshipping Allah in a masjid designed only for that purpose,

The New Center Starts to be Used Regularly

ICI got a special permission from the city of Irving to use the building on the condition of completing the landscape and irrigation by May 31, 2004. Alhamdulillah, ICI was able to meet the deadline. February 1, 2004, was a very exciting day in ICI's history; without carpet or flooring, 2,500 people enjoyed the first Eid prayer in the new facility, using their own small rugs and paper rolls. On Feb 27th, 2004, the first Friday prayer was held in the new masjid. Since then, five daily prayers and other programs are held regularly in the Center.

Grand Opening Conference

ICI's community celebrated the new accomplishment with a two-day Grand Opening Conference on April 30 & May 1, 2004.

Scholars, imams, and leaders of Muslim communities joined the two-day educational celebration. The theme was "Living Our Vision," and it was attended by over two thousand people.

The flooring was completed on May 04, 2004. The beautifully designed landscape was completed at the end of June 2004 and, finally, the stair cover was completed in January 2005. Three modular buildings with six classrooms were added on the southwest side of the building to accommodate the school's growth in Oct 2004.

The center also has an Islamic bookstore, hosts a variety of youth programs, and it organizes workshops, lectures, sports tournaments, and picnics. It has reached its vision of becoming the minaret of Islam in the West as well as being central to the lives of the many Muslims who live in Irving and the DFW metro area.



TRAIL BLAZING EFFORTS OF ICI

Social Services

Through our Social Service committee, we have been able to assist more than 300 families every year. Each year, ICI distributes close to \$200,000 of Zakah and Sadaqah donations to those in need. ICI also provides family counseling, marriage and divorce counseling, and conflict resolution services.

Dedicated Fund-Raiser

One of the areas that ICI very creatively pioneered and implemented early on is to develop the mechanism and logistical support base needed for successful fundraising in house. The hiring of a fulltime fund raiser, in 1998, to the administrative staff helped ICI develop the resources and tools needed to successfully and effectively raise funds locally and nationally for construction of the center and various other efforts like developing and maintaining a database of donors, donor follow up, collection of pledges, networking and exploring new frontiers in fundraising. The dedicated fund-raiser model was so successful that many masjids and Islamic institutions have since adapted the model.

Dawah and Outreach

In the late 1990s and early 2000 when hundreds of refugee families each year were resettled in the DFW metroplex due to the wars in Bosnia, Kosovo and Somalia ICI was undoubtedly a leader among the masjids in the Dallas/Ft Worth area providing relief services to the new arrivals specifically targeting their needs. In addition to providing food, clothing, housing assistance and job placement assistance that



ICI has always been a pioneer in many areas among Islamic organizations: both in the Dallas/Ft. Worth area and nationally. Programs initially developed and pioneered by ICI have been replicated by other masjids and Islamic centers.

most masjids did at that time, ICI was probably the only masjid in the metroplex that addressed an extremely important area that was overlooked by other Islamic institutions: addressing the spiritual needs of the newly arrived children. The children of the newly arrived refugee families were very vulnerable due to the many challenges they faced in the new environment such as: lack of fluency in the English language, culture shock, and the sudden loss of family and friends. ICI volunteers would transport the children from their apartments to its center in Irving. The children would attend weekend classes in Islamic studies and Arabic taught by teachers who would be fluent in their native languages as well as English. The program, powered by ICI volunteers with funds donated by its congregants, was so successful that other masjids in the metroplex began to model similar weekend programs specifically designed to serve the newly arrived refugee children.

ICI's ECET (Education, Career guidance, Entrepreneurship and Training) program was another unique "one of a kind" program that was designed, developed, and implemented by ICI volunteers to serve adults from all over the Dallas/Ft Worth area. The weekend program for adults was geared towards providing self-help tools with the goal of enabling them to improve their earning potential. Training offered by ECET covered: communications skills, English classes, software

training, project management and other IT skills. The structured training courses were taught by ICI volunteers who were experienced professionals in their respective fields for many years. The ECET program was a very unique program offered by an Islamic Center, since it focused on providing the tools for the economic and financial development of the individuals and their families. The self-help program model has subsequently been replicated very successfully by several masjids/Islamic centers in the Dallas/Ft Worth area.

ICI's Dawah program in general and its program in the correctional system has been admired and emulated in many centers around the country. With both full-time and part-time employees, the Dawah

▼ Friday prayer at ICI, April 9, 2021



department has been truly innovative from raising funds to enable the operation of its activities to developing creative and innovative new programs. The activities include regular prison visitation programs, large scale mailing of Dawah materials to prisons across the country, facilitating the visitation to the masjid by schools, organizing training workshops for Dawah volunteers. The active Dawah/outreach program has received a wide press coverage for many of activities over the years. Most recently, during the Corona virus pandemic, ICI's food pantry program in partnership with North Texas Food Bank distributed groceries to hundreds of families. Other recent activity where ICI's Dawah participated and received commendation from city officials including the mayor of Irving, Rick Stopfer was during the recent "Artic blast" in winter 2021. ICI opened its own doors as a warming center as it was fortunate to have uninterrupted electricity supply where hundreds of

families found a warm place to stay. ICI volunteers also made arrangements to provide over 1000 hot meals to families taking shelter in several city run shelters, proving blankets and warm clothes to the needy and homeless in the city.

Endowment and Waqf Funds

A very innovative project that ICI has launched is the creation of a waqf called ICI-Waqf. The charter of ICI-Waqf is to develop a steady revenue source for ICI, so that financially ICI will be in a strong position to support and sustain the many programs within ICI: masjid maintenance, Islamic School of Irving, Tanzeel Academy, Dawah & Outreach and others. After more than 7 years of hard work on April 10th, 2021, "Groundbreaking" took place for the construction of a 62,000 sq ft mixed use building on a section of the current 13-acre campus. The building will have 20,000 sq ft of retail space facing Ester's road and 28 luxury apartment units on the 2nd and 3rd floors. The rental income from the retail/residential project called "The Oasis", estimated to be around \$70,000 per month, will be channeled solely for the benefit of ICI and its programs. Many masjids and Islamic Centers in the Dallas / Ft Worth area and around the country are in awe and admiration at the mission, scope and scale of the project.

The ICI-Waqf project follows on the heels of ICI Endowment Fund which was started in 2010. The purpose of the Endowment was to be a source of income for supporting the masjid, school and dawah expenses. Each department contributed to the pool of funds to initiate the program. Over the years, the Fund has purchased 3 residential income-generating properties.

The monthly rent generated is nearly \$5000 a month. By year 2021, the properties had also appreciated by over 100% and combined market value of the fund along with cash on hand is in the \$850-900K range. The departments maintain their share of the total fund proportional to their investment. This is another example of the creative ways the ICI community and its leadership is supporting Islamic efforts in the Motorplex.

Sports

In the area of sports, ICI has pioneered many activities that have been very successfully replicated. Nearly 15 years ago ICI organized the first Dallas/ Ft Worth area wide volleyball and cricket tournaments where Islamic Centers /masjids from around the metroplex would participate. The tournaments lasting several days would culminate in the championship trophy being awarded to the eventual winner. The festive atmosphere during the tournaments with barbeques and many peripheral activities was an annual event that many in the metroplex looked forward eagerly.

Employee Benefits

For the care of its employees, ICI is also committed to providing competitive benefits to all its employees. Among Islamic Schools and Masajid, ICI is also a pioneer in offering health insurance and 401k-retirement benefits. These endeavors provide a peace-of-mind to the employees and helps with employee retention.

Creative Islamic Financing for Expansion

In the year 2013, to meet ICI expansion need of a gymnasium/ multipurpose hall and additional



classrooms for the Islamic School of Irving, ICI launched a unique plan to raise the money immediately. The plan involves raising funds by inviting people to participate in a well-managed Qarde Hasan (interest-free loan) program. People extended loans from \$2,000 to \$100,000 for a period of 2 years for the total amount of \$1.5 Million.

In addition, another \$1 Million was raised via Shariah compliant institutional loans where individuals placed their homes as collateral for the loan. The entire process was well structured and handled in a very professional manner where loaners were provided signed certificates with repayment dates specified. Since the loans were settled and all terms of the Qarde Hasan obligation fully honored, Alhamdulillah, ICI has the creditworthiness within the community to raise even a higher amount in the future should that be needed.

Since about 1998, a small bookstore project, which has since been housed in the ICI complex has been contributing to the financial resources of ICI. The bookstore provides easy access to Islamic books and literature and also carries convenient items of daily use and snacks.

Spurring Housing Development Around ICI

Another unique “first of its kind” development that has evolved and matured around ICI’s 13-acre campus is the development of several entire residential subdivisions in the immediate neighborhood by members of the community. As a result, nearly 400 single-family owner-occupied residences alone have been built within

walking distance of the masjid. It is a common and beautiful sight to see hundreds of people walk and cycle to the masjid when the weather cooperates. Several more entire subdivisions have also been developed by community members within a 1.5-mile radius of ICI, adding close to another 400 Muslim families under ICI’s umbrella. Visitors from around the country to Irving are thrilled at the concept and have emulated the concept in many communities around the country.

Bold New Steps Civic Engagement

“If you want Irving to become wet, pray for rain”. This was the ICI community members’ slogan in the anti-liquor campaign in 2004. Dr. Raed Sbeit spear headed the campaign, made alliances and coalitions with Churches and other Faith based organizations to keep Irving dry.

ICI rose to the occasion during the covid-19 pandemic with ICI Food Pantry by participating with the North Texas Food Bank (NTFB) to provide meals for thousands of Irving residents.

▼ Waqf Project Groundbreaking, April 10, 2021



ICI was also designated a storm shelter in February of 2021 when so many north Texas residents lost power for days to the coldest days North Texas has ever lived in anyone’s memory.

Political Involvement of Community Members

The infamous Anti Sharia Bill (HB 562) created much more political awareness in the Irving Muslim community and it became politically very active. The resolution that passed by a 5-4 vote, was the catalyst that galvanized members of the Irving Muslim community to become “Volunteer Deputy Registrars (VDR)”. Armed protestors stood outside Islamic Center of Irving and Muslim community felt threatened. Muslim community called members of Irving City Council and other human rights organizations to show solidarity with Muslim community.

Muslim Democratic Caucus, League of Women Voters and Good Citizens DFW took a lead in registering people to vote in Irving. Several candidate forums were conducted to educate voters about issues related to

the city of Irving and Irving ISD including the famous Clock-Boy case.

Grassroot level efforts were made to increase the voter turn-out in addition to registering new voters. More than one dozen deputy voter registrars conducted voter registration efforts at various local mosques and community centers, and it later laid down the foundation to form a new civic engagement organization called Good Citizens DFW. Saiful Islam, Tariq Jaffery, Enayet Khan, Shah Jahan and Yasir Arafat are among the founders of "Good Citizens DFW". The DVRs in Irving were able to register more than 2500 new community members over the period of several years. Voter turn-out from the Irving Muslim community increased year over year from 2016 to 2020 in general and municipal elections.

More people were motivated since 2015 to run for public office including Abdul Hassan, Shayan Elahi, Rodwaan Saleh, Abdul Khabeer and Dr. Akbar. In 2018 Mrs. Nuzhat Hye ran for Irving Independent School District and became the first Muslim women ever elected to any office in the history of north Texas. She was elected in May 2018, not only she had a landslide win but she also became the secretary of Irving Independent School District (IISD) and is currently serving as the vice president of IISD. Mrs. Hye is running for re-election in 2021. She has been working very hard to uplift Irving ISD by improving the standard of education with her 35 years of experience as an educator.

Irving Muslim community has helped several councilmen to get win the elections. In 2016 Allan Meagher won by 1 vote which came from a young disabled



▲ Mayor of Irving, Rick Stopfer and his wife Beth Van Duyne, at Waqf groundbreaking

Muslim who could not drive to the polling station by himself and his mother had to drive him due to his motivation. This young man's vote saved the city of Irving \$70,000 and saved a runoff.

Facing Challenges and Future Ahead

The explosive growth of the community has also brought with it many challenges. The last couple of years has been a period of several challenges to ICI's management and administration.

PROJECT COST BREAKDOWN		
Phase 1	Phase 1 Total	\$5.65 M
	Land (11 Acres)	\$300 K
	Site Development	\$350 K
	550 Parking Spaces	\$500 K
	Shell	\$1.9 M
	Miscellaneous	\$300 K
Phase 2-A	Multipurpose hall and 16 classrooms including 8 classrooms finish out	\$6 M
Phase 2-B	Finish out of remaining 8 classrooms & multipurpose hall flooring	\$1 M
Phase 3	Retail Waqf project (estimated)	\$8 M
Project Total		\$20.65 M

Period	President
1991 - 1998	Abderraoof Al-Khawaldeh
1998 - 2001	Hassan Hye
2001 - 2004	Mohamad Egal
2004 - 2007	Shoaib Khalid
2007 - 2010	Mohamad Egal
2010 - 2013	Hassan Hye
2013 - 2014	Ehab
2014 - 2016	Hassan Hye
2016 - 2017	Noman Ali Khan
2017 - 2018	Salman Haq
2018 - 2019	Asim Rahim
2019 - 2020	Hassan Hye
2020 - Now	Abdul Khabeer

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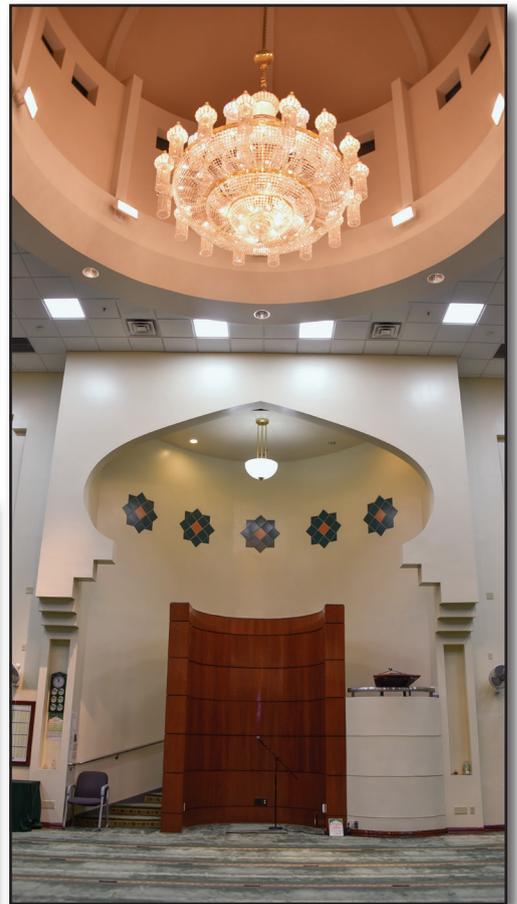
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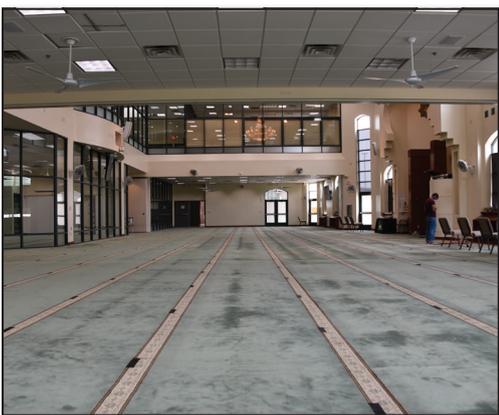
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