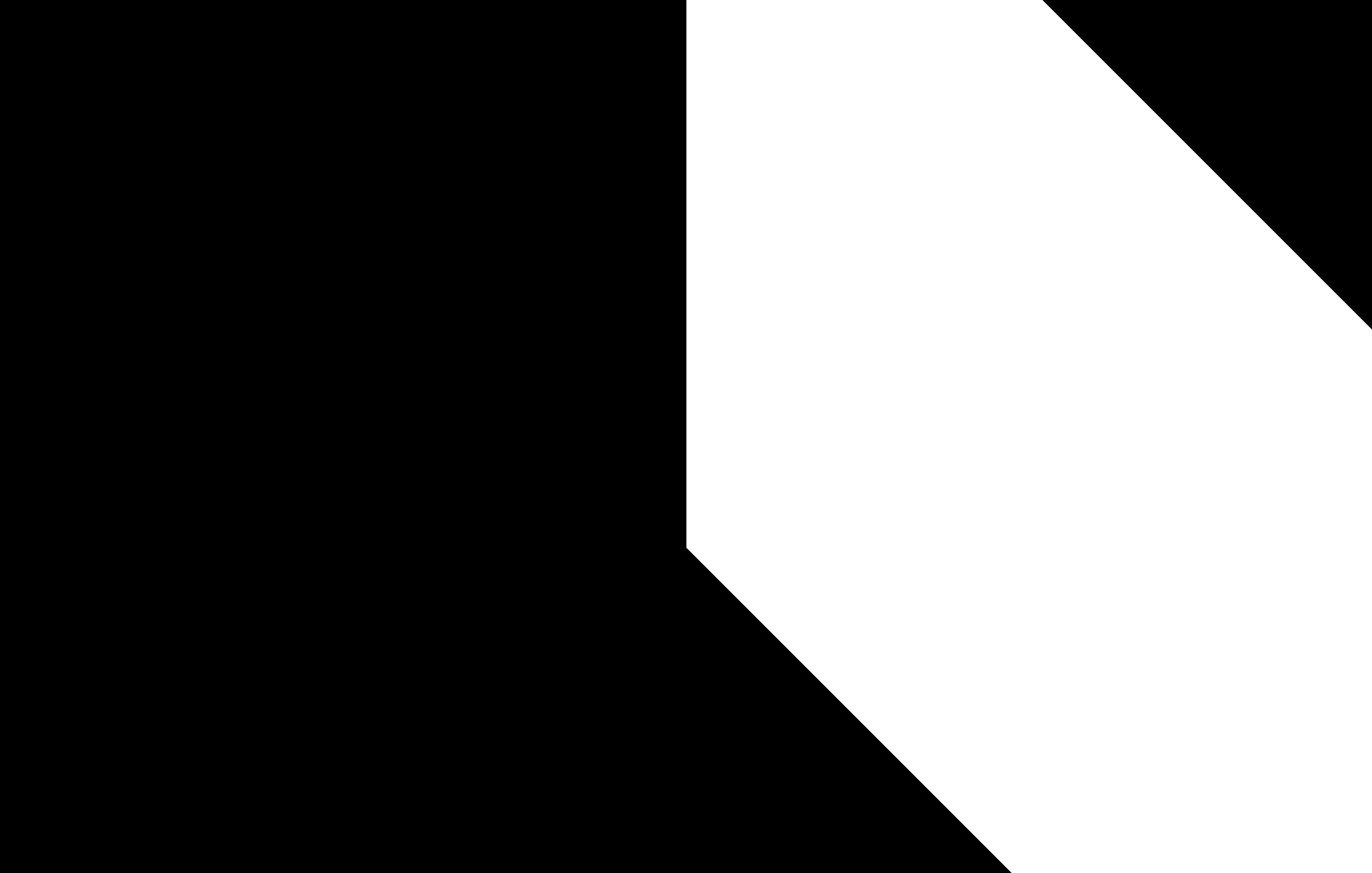




Abdul Latif Jameel
Community Initiatives

Annual Review

2013



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Introduction

Abdul Latif Jameel Community Initiatives (ALJCI) was established in 2003, to co-ordinate Abdul Latif Jameel's (ALJ) many activities in corporate social responsibility. From our earliest days, we have been pioneers for active and positive social change – in the local communities we serve, and far beyond.

Aiming at advancing human potential and creating a prosperous society, ALJCI is working against unemployment, enabling research for poverty alleviation, and providing education and training opportunities in various fields and also promoting Arab arts and culture in the Middle East and around the world.

The welfare of the individual and of society are high on the list of our priorities,

and we are dedicated to empowering members of the community by supporting them to achieve their dreams, and to establish and advance their careers.

Today, we support and partner with institutions worldwide, which employ hundreds of people, providing them not only with opportunities but also platforms to exchange ideas and create partnerships. In developing and implementing programmes and initiatives in many countries, we have successfully promoted positive change.

In this annual report we detail our achievements during the year 2013, as well as reflect on the impressive record of ALJCI's initiatives in various fields.

Every single one of these opportunities was an **achievement**.

In our 2011 annual report we spoke about hope - hope as a motivator, an instigator, and as a place where ideas could be born. In 2012 we spoke about opportunities, and the importance of making them available so that hope became action. And now, in this 2013 report, we are proud to talk about achievements. Real tangible achievements.

In the last 10 years, we've helped to provide over 465,000 employment opportunities in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Morocco and Turkey. Every single one of these opportunities was an achievement.

Every day our ever-changing world is faced by more challenges that require creative, practical and effective solutions. There is no place any longer for unstudied social activities, or for activities that do not correctly interpret people's realities, and hence don't bring about real change.

Making sure work is sustainable is just as important as starting it. It requires determination and continuous support. Here lies one of the most important aspects of our activities and initiatives: the sustainability of our work, and providing the beneficiaries the chance to continue their work and to develop and benefit from their activities. How many

small projects have been transformed into steady income sources for their owners and their families? How many creative artists have now become shining stars in the world of culture and arts, growing personally and with their art growing alongside them? How many families were able to teach their children and to invest in their abilities?

None of this would have been possible if it weren't for our 'heroes of achievement', and by that I mean the people benefiting from these initiatives. If it weren't for their successes, the initiatives wouldn't have succeeded in the first place.

Of course the achievements were also made possible by the dynamos that power the initiatives, bringing about change and leading with great ideas: the team behind the Abdul Latif Jameel Community Initiatives. To all of you, I express my gratitude and respect for your efforts, for the creativity you have shown, and for the passion you have instilled in so many people all around the world.

I thank you on behalf of myself, the Jameel family and, in particular, my late father, whose name we proudly carry forward and whose work we happily continue each and every day.

Mohammed Abdul Latif Jameel.



Bab Rizq Jameel

Bab Rizq Jameel (meaning “beautiful gateway to prosperity” in Arabic), a cornerstone of ALJCI, is an initiative geared towards finding a brighter future for promising young men and women. We facilitate the all-important link between companies and organisations and those looking for employment. Building on its success, BRJ has grown into fully blown employment and career counsellor, incorporating a variety of strategies aimed at inspiring young people by offering career prospects, as well as offering small interest-free loans to individuals and productive families.

The possibility to finance their entrepreneurial ideas has attracted a large number of people determined to succeed to this scheme. Equally, BRJ’s ambitious 10-year journey saw over 465,000 employment opportunities opening up in Saudi Arabia, Morocco, Egypt, and Turkey. The Kingdom of Saudi Arabia saw the largest number, 335,000, of job openings during the period of 2003-2013, of which 71,143 were generated during 2013 alone.

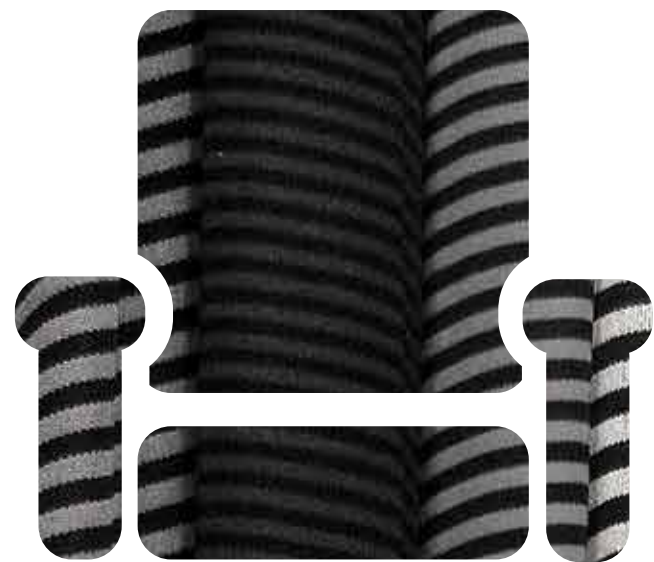
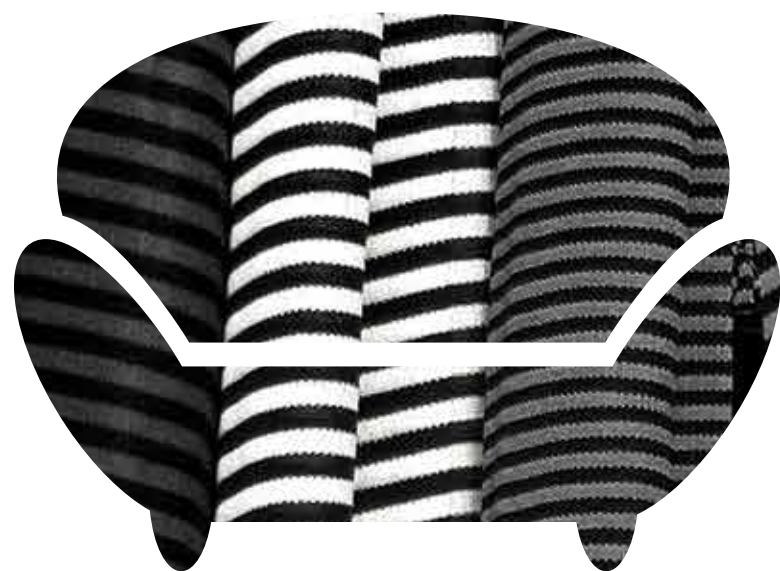
BRJ is about turning the dreams of many aspiring youths into a reality and proving it is possible as long as there is self-determination and a genuine desire to develop oneself with the backing of generous support. The programme keeps broadening the spectrum of people, looking for those who want to succeed and possess the determination, confidence and the belief in the possibilities life offers them.



WE HELP YOU MAKE YOUR LIVING

We helped in providing more than 465,000 jobs in Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Morocco and Turkey from 2003 to 2013.

The chairs were so pretty it seemed a shame to sit on them.

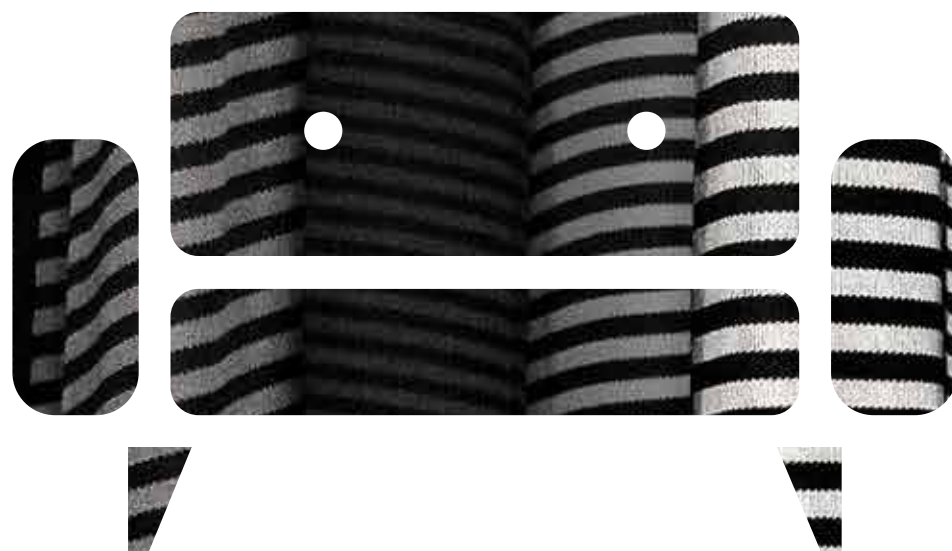


You should have seen their faces! My family was astonished when they found out that it was me who did the upholstery. The stitching was intricate and the upholstery looked very professional.

I got requests from some relatives and neighbours, and that's when I started to wonder if I could turn this hobby into a work-from-home job, or even a small business.

The demand was there, it seemed that everyone was interested in upholstery with a woman's touch. But I couldn't get started without some real help. The Productive Families support programme in Jazan very willingly provided me with all the financial (and emotional!) assistance that I needed. With this support and my good reputation, I was able to increase my workload, to work on new products, to increase my income, and to dream of bigger achievements.

I look forward to holding a workshop to teach the art of sewing and upholstery to young Saudi women in the near future. Upholstery is a beautiful form of art, and it would be great if more young women were interested in this essential skill. Who knows, this workshop could grow and become a school.



Productive Household Programme

This programme targets low-income families, specifically women, aged between 18 and 70, who prefer to work from home on a micro project. The families use their skills to work in a variety of activities, such as selling accessories and perfumes, coordinate and decorate weddings, gift wrapping, video production, cooking, cosmetics, sewing, embroidery and photography, as well as other crafts usually done within households. The programme regularly seeks out women who express a desire to contribute to the income source of their families to meet their daily and long-term needs. Since its inception in 2004 this programme has generated close to 182,000 job opportunities, including 29,419 during 2013 alone.

Flowers are like frozen music,

they change the way we feel.



Since I was a child I had a passion for organizing and decorating things.

Creativity is my way to express my inner self. Gifts are forms of expression, and you can express many beautiful emotions through the gift of flowers.

Thanks to Bab Rizq Jameel's Direct Employment Programme I got a chance to become a florist at Reema's Flower shop for Gifts and Wedding Decorations.

I see this as the business of spreading happiness. I arrange flowers to express people's feelings in ways they could not do themselves. The multitude of colours, arrangements, and styles can be selected to celebrate and beautify a union. My satisfaction is in knowing that with each bouquet I create, I can draw a smile of happiness on someone's face. You can make a big difference through small gestures. I am grateful that I am able to start each day by spreading happiness. I feel blessed to have found this as my source of income and self-fulfilment.

Direct Employment Programme

The task of the 'Direct Employment Programme' is to match the skills and qualifications of job seekers with suitable vacancies. A central point where both, job seekers and companies with available vacancies, could go to was simply missing in the market. Hence, we created the BRJ job centres providing easy access to all the information both sides require and are thus able to fill vacancies efficiently with the right personnel looking for a job. The demand in 2013 concentrated on positions such as: customer service representative, sales supervisor, production worker, retailer, security guard, marketing representative, accountant, and professional technician. The programme provided direct employment for 28,031 people, of which 16,171 were men and 11,860 women in the Kingdom in 2013.

You'd be amazed how much it takes to keep this juice fresh and perfect.

Like most women, I had never imagined myself working in a factory. The equipment looks complicated and the whole place looks a bit overwhelming. But it's amazing what you can do if you try.

The Training Resulting in Employment programme has helped me to develop myself, and through it I gained knowledge and confidence. Before I knew it, I was offered a job as a technical assistant in the Saudi Dairy and Foodstuff Company.

When working in quality control you have to always be alert. Dealing with natural juices is a very sensitive matter. I learn something new every day that helps me in my job, and every day I find the chance to apply what I've learnt.

The best thing with my job is that I see the results in front of me every day. Row upon row of lovely, brightly coloured fresh juices head out on a journey to the eager hands of students and workers to quench their thirst and leave them refreshed.

Training Resulting in Employment Programme

We are determined to find as many solutions as possible to curb unemployment by creating job opportunities. The Training Resulting in Employment programme created 4,162 job opportunities throughout the Kingdom during 2013, of which 2,715 were for men and 1,447 for women. In this programme, young men and women receive training to sharpen their skills in areas required by the labour market, and it paves the way for them to kick-start their careers and build their future. All training courses organised through this programme result in positions within the private sector. Training courses conducted during 2013 included mechanical, electrical and welding engineering.

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Nafisa Shams Academy. Helping women gain independence by making beautiful things.

We can't be anything but proud of the exceptional achievements of Nafisa Shams Academy for Arts and Crafts. One simple proof of the standards that we have reached was the request from Toyota for prayer mats to put into cars that are exported from Japan to the GCC.

Teams of women worked day and night for four months to provide the quality and quantity required. With great success: to date Toyota Japan has commissioned 15,000 elegantly crafter prayer rugs monthly from us.

The beauty of this story is that all the rugs have been designed and handmade by Saudi women, trained at Nafisa Shams, who are grateful for the opportunity to earn an income whilst working from home.

And the success continues with production now reaching a total of 95,101 rugs in 2013. We are very proud that Toyota, with their world-wide reputation for excellence in everything that they do, are satisfied with our work.

The women at the Academy put great pride and passion into everything that they do and, inspired by their enthusiasm, we are now working on our plans to expand our exports to other countries in the Islamic World.

Nafisa Shams Academy for Arts and Crafts

The Nafisa Shams Academy for Arts and Crafts was established in 2006 as one of the training institutes serving the 'Training Resulting in Employment Programme'. As part of our commitment at BRJ to advance women's careers, the Nafisa Shams Academy for Arts and Crafts provided training for 2,070 female trainees during 2013 in different fields. The academy organised diverse training courses, based on the requirements of the labour market. These include courses in tailoring, fashion design, cooking, photography, carpet production and secretarial work. Other job opportunities were created for 343 women through the 'Working from Home' programme, which is also supervised by the Nafisa Shams Academy for Arts and Crafts.

The sea has always given me inspiration.

Now it also gives me income.

My passion for the sea is inherited. My grandfather and my father both felt more at home there than on land.

But in our seaside community in Yanbu, fishing is a dying trade. Young people, it seems, think the life is too hard.

But I loved the thought of the freedom. And the fact that the harder I worked, the more successful I could become. I would be in control of my own destiny. I knew I could make it work, if I could only get started.

With the support of the Small Projects Finance Programme of Bab Rizq Jameel, I was able to buy a fishing boat, and started to learn the best areas and timings for fishing.

There is so much to learn: so many different kinds of fish, so many ways to catch them. This is the life of my dreams. I am independent. I am in control. I am where I want to be.



Small Projects Finance Programme

The small project finance programme helped to start up 2,782 small projects during 2013 in Saudi Arabia. The programme financed 558 small projects run by men and 2,224 by women. The programme provides young men and women, who have creative ideas but lack the financial resources, with interest-free loans starting from SR10,000 up to SR300,000 with a repayment period of up to five years to implement new or expand existing projects.

Freedom is a taxi

Office work is not for everyone. I, for one, always wanted more freedom in my job. I wanted a chance to discover my city and get to know the amazing people that live in it. Above all, I wanted a job that would allow me to be my own boss.

When I heard about the Taxi Ownership programme from Bab Rizq Jameel, I knew immediately that I found what I was looking for. A taxi is definitely what suits me. Its four wheels will give me the freedom to achieve more than I would have ever imagined.

I received all the advice and assistance that I needed from Bab Rizq Jameel. There's a lot that a person can learn from driving a taxi, and from funding it and managing the finances. Sometimes all you need to achieve your dream is a little push.

Driving a taxi isn't the easiest of jobs, but I love it. I sit behind the steering wheel and through the window I see the world move and I watch my city grow. There isn't a single boring moment in the day, and no two days are the same. You'll always find someone on the road looking for a taxi to take him to work, or home, and I consider myself lucky when I am there to help.

Taxi Ownership Programme

Our aim with the Taxi Ownership Programme, which was the first programme created by BRJ Saudi Arabia in 2003, is to provide young people jobs as taxi drivers, and to own their own car. In this programme, young Saudi men pay off the cars provided via loans paid in instalments whilst they earn the money to pay by driving the taxis.

The programme has reported astounding success over the years, providing 552 jobs for young people in 2013 alone, and for 4000 people since its inception.



This truck
 carries more than goods.
 It carries my hopes and dreams.

I did not find the milk my wife wanted at Abu Omar's store, but instead I found the inspiration that helped me start a career and raise my standards of living.

There is a growing demand for food in my city, Khamis Mushayt, but there is a shortage of supply the further away you move from downtown. Hence, I had the idea to use my truck to transport goods from factories and wholesalers to the small stores on the outskirts of the city.

The beauty of the idea lies in its simplicity and common sense, but executing it required financial support and expertise. My glimpse of hope turned into a marvellous reality when I got support from the Truck Ownership Programme of Bab Rizq Jameel. They gave me the financial support to buy my

own truck. Then they helped me to plan my new endeavour properly, by showing me how to identify the areas with the fewest transport services.

I signed several contracts with major wholesalers and shops in the area, and even with some small factories and productive families. Modest successes in life lead to greater opportunities. And here I am today, financially stable and enjoying a better living standard.

Moreover, this opportunity has helped create job opportunities for others, as I hired staff members to assist me in my growing business. Now I can claim that I have succeeded in creating a business, which provides income to others and myself, and this is one of the sources of the joy and happiness I cherish in my life.

Truck Ownership Programme

The Truck Ownership Programme is considered an extension to the Taxi Ownership Programme, and also offers men looking to work as truck drivers the opportunity to own their vehicle. The programme provided 450 vehicles to young men in 2013 alone. Again trucks are paid off via loan instalments. The trucks are used to transport goods, vegetables and equipment, to name a few. Since its inception in 2003 more than 3,000 young men have benefited from this programme.

We dream, we change.

I am in love with Cairo and it's buzzing, lively streets that cannot be compared to any other place on earth. Yet we easily forget to look after our city. No one enjoys seeing their neighbourhood filled with garbage and waste, and I decided to raise awareness and come up with proactive solutions to prevent environmentally harmful practices and the habits of dumping waste.

It wasn't hard to find the answers. For example, I used the simplest and most cost-effective materials for making bags to collect the garbage that accumulates in cars. I came up with this idea to encourage people to stop throwing waste from their cars onto the street. I kept developing my designs to fit as many cars as possible while providing a multitude of styles which could also encourage children to use it.

Bab Rizq Jameel branch in Egypt took my initiative a step further by turning my modest community-based idea into a successful implementable project.

I chose the name "noon" based on the slogan's initials in Arabic: (we dream .. we change .. we are). The amount of positive feedback I got on social media on my project exceeded all my expectations. Everyone identified with the problem and they all wanted to contribute. This project, "noon", gave them a chance to become part of positive and sustainable change. I recently got a business contract with Mercedes-Benz in Egypt to produce 4,000 pieces of my eco-friendly products to sell within the company's accessories section in their stores.

Bab Rizq Jameel - Egypt

We do not limit our various BRJ programmes to Saudi Arabia, but also strive to implement them in other countries. We have expanded our BRJ operations into Egypt in 2009, where we also operate commercially. The feedback coming from young men and women, especially job seekers, has been very positive. In 2013, we managed to create 35,000 vacancies through our five branches in Egypt.

I never thought I could be a

Designer

I've always wanted to work in traditional fashion design. Our tradition in Morocco is for several layers of beautifully embroidered materials.

My dream was to own a workshop, which would become a source of living for my family and myself, and to be a source of inspiration to young women in our neighbourhood. I wanted to help them master the art of traditional Moroccan sewing by offering training sessions in this important part of our culture. Today, I believe that dreams can come true - thanks to Bab Rizq Jameel. The BRJ coordinator had bigger plans for me than I ever

imagined, or expected. I was provided with a loan to develop my project and with continuous support and advice when I was getting it going.

Today, I design and sew the most beautiful traditional Moroccan dresses, which are admired by everyone at my store. Sales are continuously increasing and so our standard of living is improving. I am now able to support my family, and meet their daily needs. The most beautiful moment of the day is when I finish weaving, with one of my trainees, a traditional dress or costume, and I see it on a mannequin behind the store's front glass.

Bab Rizq Jameel - Morocco

We are committed to be present in any location where there is a need to assist youths in their job search, or with their career goals. Based on this conviction, we have offered various programmes, which received a warm welcome, in Morocco since 2011. In 2013, our programmes at our five branches in Morocco offered over 7,000 jobs.



What is rational, practical and never wrong?

If music was the language of the world then numbers are the language of the universe - they're rational, practical and never wrong. Ever since I was young I loved numbers, and was good at dealing with them, and this is what made me specialise in accounting during my university studies in Istanbul.

I was born without a left arm, and many doctors told me that I won't be able to work, but I didn't let their pessimism put me

down. I was, and still am, a man of will and determination. My path is clear to me, and my abilities will open many doors.

The Bab Rizq Jameel programmes have helped me by providing me with the necessary training and job opportunities. I'm now working as an accountant for an international company that works in the energy and recycling sector. It's beautiful to work in a company that helps society.

Bab Rizq Jameel - Turkey

We constantly develop our procedures to be as flexible as possible, to ensure we can create the maximum number of job opportunities, diversify as much as possible our selection of programmes and operate them in as many locations as we can. Therefore, our journey took us to Turkey to support young aspiring individuals in their careers. We were able to provide many job opportunities for young people there. We started operations in Turkey in 2010, and since then have provided over 4,000 jobs.



Facts and Figures 2013



Truck Ownership Programme

450



Productive Household Programme

29,419



Small Projects Finance Programme

2,782



Direct Employment Programme

28,031



Training Resulting in Employment Programme

4,162



Taxi Ownership Programme

552



Bab Rizq Jameel - Turkey

451



Working Remotely Programme

3,399



Bab Rizq Jameel - Egypt

35,743



Bab Rizq Jameel - Morocco

7,492



Working from Home Programme

2,348

* All local results (Saudi Arabia) declared are supported by Deloitte & Touche Bakr Abu al-Khair & Partners.

Global Poverty Alleviation

Global Poverty Alleviation is a continuation of our approach in ALJCI to exert the maximum effort to reach the largest segment of the community possible, inside as well as outside the Kingdom, to help them reach an advanced level of growth and prosperity. With this in mind, we decided to take on, among the other many tasks and duties assigned to us, the fight against poverty around the world by providing aid and assistance to those in need. From this, the programmes of Global Poverty Alleviation are diversified locally and internationally.

By 2013,
programmes
evaluated
by J-PAL
affiliates
reached over

164,000,000

people in
some of
the poorest
parts of
the world.

Primary school children in Udaipur, India.



To overcome poverty, we need to understand it.



Women in Mali participate in a survey about their healthcare decisions.

The Abdul Latif Jameel Poverty Action Lab (J-PAL), located at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), has reached more than 164 million people through the scale-up of evidence based programmes and policies. In 2013, we have seen the further growth and influence of J-PAL's work. Evidence generated by J-PAL has led to the scale-up of proven programmes—from more effective distribution of subsidised rice in Indonesia to school-based de-worming and chlorine dispensers for safe water in Africa and India. The organisation launched two new regional offices, J-PAL North America (based at MIT in Cambridge, MA) and J-PAL Southeast Asia (based at the University of Indonesia in Jakarta), and staff grew to more than 170

throughout the Global and regional offices. From its founding to December 2013, J-PAL has trained 4,094 people, worked in 54 countries on 447 evaluations, and welcomed 92 researchers into its network of research affiliates.

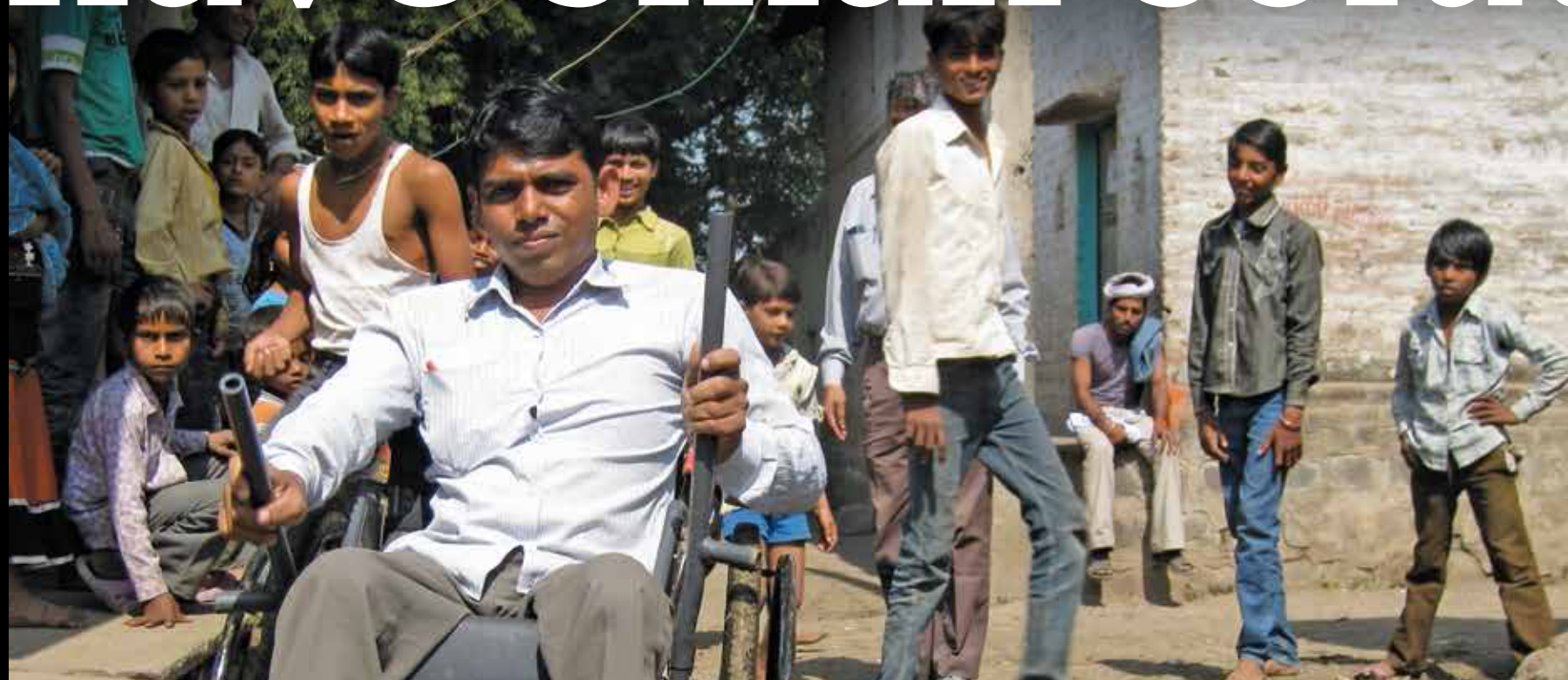
J-PAL was founded on the belief that development programmes can be made more effective, creating positive change in the lives of the poor, if policymakers have access to rigorous scientific evidence of what works. Since 2003, J-PAL has worked to support researchers using randomised evaluations and expanded its own research base, trained others outside of the organisation to conduct randomised evaluations, and translated research findings into concrete policy action.

D-Lab, located at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is building a global network of university-based and local innovators to design and disseminate technologies that meaningfully improve the lives of people living in poverty. The programme's mission is pursued through interdisciplinary courses, technology development, and community initiatives, all of which emphasise experiential learning, real-world projects, community-led development, and scalability. And because one of our main objectives is to improve the lives of people living in developing communities and those of limited income, D-Lab has projects and partnerships in South and Central America, Africa, India, China, and Southeast Asia.

In 2011, D-Lab launched the Scale-Ups programme to bring poverty-alleviating technologies to market at scale. D-Lab Scale-Ups includes a venture accelerator for MIT-affiliated social entrepreneurs, technical assistance for small and medium enterprises in the developing world, a technology research and development programme, as well as an industry engagement initiative.

By the end of 2013, Scale-Ups had awarded 13 fellowships to entrepreneurs working in 10 developing world markets with products in sectors including health, agriculture, energy, water sanitation, and waste management.

Sometimes big problems have small solutions.



The Leveraged Freedom Chair (LFC) helps people with disabilities in developing countries to lead independent lives.


Originally for MIT alumni, funding from the US Agency for International Development allowed Scale-Ups to offer fellowships to alumni of D-Lab's International Development Design Summits.

The Harvest Fuel Initiative (HFI), D-Lab Scale-Ups' technical assistance programme, partnered with four enterprises producing agricultural waste charcoal briquettes in Uganda and Tanzania. In the first year of the programme, with technical support from MIT, as well as assistance in operations and branding, these enterprises produced 569 tons of briquettes and sold 11,778 cooking stoves, making significant headway towards profitability. A D-Lab post-doctoral research scientist is conducting research on biomass fuels and emissions in close collaboration with the field partners.

In 2013, D-Lab Scale-Ups rapidly advanced its engagement with industry as a path to achieving greater impact on people living in poverty around the world. With funding from Grameen-Jameel Microfinance, Scale-Ups completed a qualitative needs assessment study in Morocco. In the fall of 2013, Greif Corporation funded a study on water transport, storage, and treatment solutions in Kenya.

The first Scaling Development Ventures conference in February 2013 featured some of the world's most inspiring social entrepreneurs. With over 250 people registered, the conference explored strategies, models, and resources to help development ventures achieve poverty alleviation at large scale, establishing MIT as center for exploring market driven solutions to poverty.

D-Lab

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Microfinance: how a little help is making a huge difference.

2013 did not only mark the 10th anniversary of Grameen-Jameel but also marked our reaching over 2.2 million borrowers through Grameen-Jameel's network of 19 microfinance institution partners within ten countries in the Middle East, North Africa and Turkey.

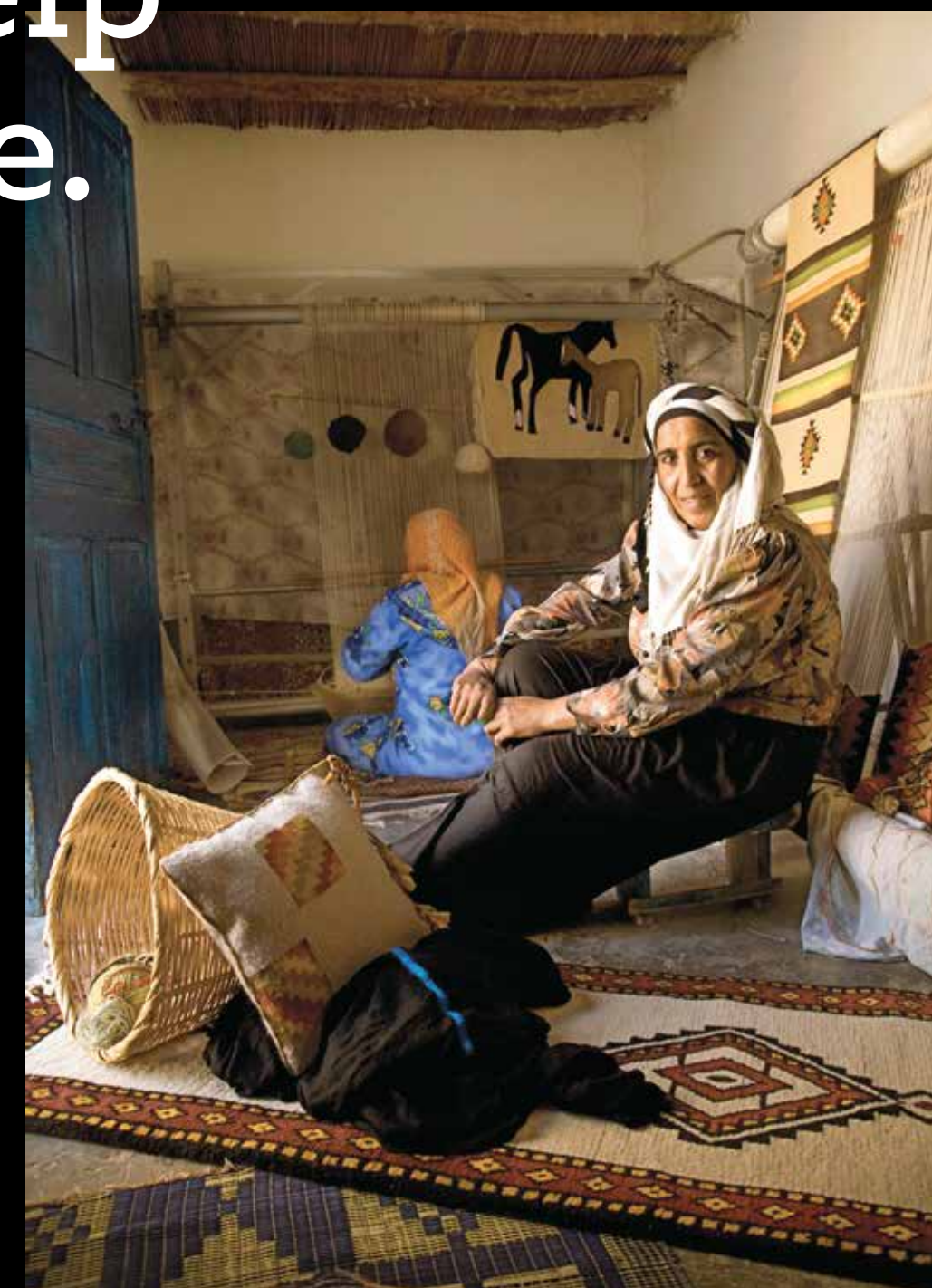
Throughout those exciting 10 years, Grameen-Jameel provided USD 24M in guarantees to partner MFIs that were leveraged to more than USD 56M in financing through local banks that was used to reach out to hundreds of thousands of poor clients. We also provided USD 14M in direct loans to our partners and grants worth of USD 2.5M. Over and above that, we spent more than USD 4M worth of technical assistance and capacity building to build up the capabilities and expertise of our partner MFIs.

Furthermore, Grameen-Jameel manages the Bankers without Borders (BwB) programme, a Grameen Foundation initiative, in the MENA region. BwB links the skills of the

private sector with social enterprises, volunteer consultants provide their services pro-bono, which allows BwB to provide top notch consulting at a fraction of the market price.

Today, Grameen Jameel is the only social business operating as a supporter to the microfinance industry in the MENA region and one of the largest local private companies investing in microfinance. Our investment in Microfinance is not limited to lending and TA, but also includes research, micro-insurance, and supporting Sanabel; the Microfinance Network of the Arab World.

Being the first social business in the MENA region and Turkey, our aim is to enhance the microfinance sector's ability to extend its outreach and its impact on the poor, especially women, by providing financial and non-financial products and services to microfinance institutions (MFIs) in the region. Grameen Jameel was established in 2003 as a joint venture between Grameen Foundation and ALJCI.



One of the beneficiaries in Tunisia through the organisation 'Enda'.

Art Jameel

With Art Jameel we embarked on a mission to foster and promote a thriving arts scene in the MENA region and Turkey, in partnership with art organisations worldwide, thus providing a regional platform for contemporary art. We develop cultural exchange programmes to encourage networking and collaboration, and we are very pro-active in supporting creative businesses.


Jameel Gallery

For Islamic Art



The renovation and redesign of the Islamic Middle East gallery at the Victoria and Albert Museum in London was completed in 2006, when the section re-opened as the Jameel Gallery of Islamic Art due to our support. The Jameel Gallery of Islamic Art at the Victoria and Albert Museum in London is home to 400 objects selected from one of the world's largest and most prestigious collections of Islamic art. Most noteworthy of all is the Ardabil carpet, the oldest dated carpet in the world, made in Iran and completed in 1539. The carpet is very large, very beautiful and historically very important. Also on display are ceramics, textiles, carpets, metalwork, glass and woodwork, which date from the great days of the Islamic caliphate of the 8th and 9th centuries to the years preceding the First World War.

The Jameel Gallery enjoys an international reputation as one of the best of its kind. We are proud to say that it has been a key factor in the Museum's increasing popularity, helping to ensure that the number of visitors has now passed three million a year.


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 Egypt
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Jameel Gallery for Islamic Art

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Launched in 2009, the Jameel Prize is an international award for contemporary art and design inspired by Islamic tradition. Worth £25,000, the biennial Prize is organised by the Victoria and Albert Museum in London. It is open to artists and designers of any nationality and any background who have produced work inspired by Islamic art, craft and design over the preceding five years. With this prestigious award, we aim to raise awareness of the thriving interaction between contemporary practice and the rich artistic heritage of the Islamic world.

The third Jameel Prize was awarded in December 2013. The winners were sisters Ece and Ayse Ege, who together founded the Istanbul couture house Dice Kayek. Their entry for the Prize competition was three pieces from their collection 'Istanbul Contrast' (2010), which were inspired by Istanbul's Islamic architecture, as well as by its religious and cultural diversity.

◀ **Istanbul Contrast**
Dice Kayek
2010



Prize Jameel

Jameel Prize

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Shorlist for Jameel Prize 3:

Faig Ahmed

Nada Debs

Mounir Fatmi

Rahul Jain

Dice Kayek

Waqas Khan

Laurent Mareschal

Nasser Al Salem

Florie Salnot

Pascal Zoghbi

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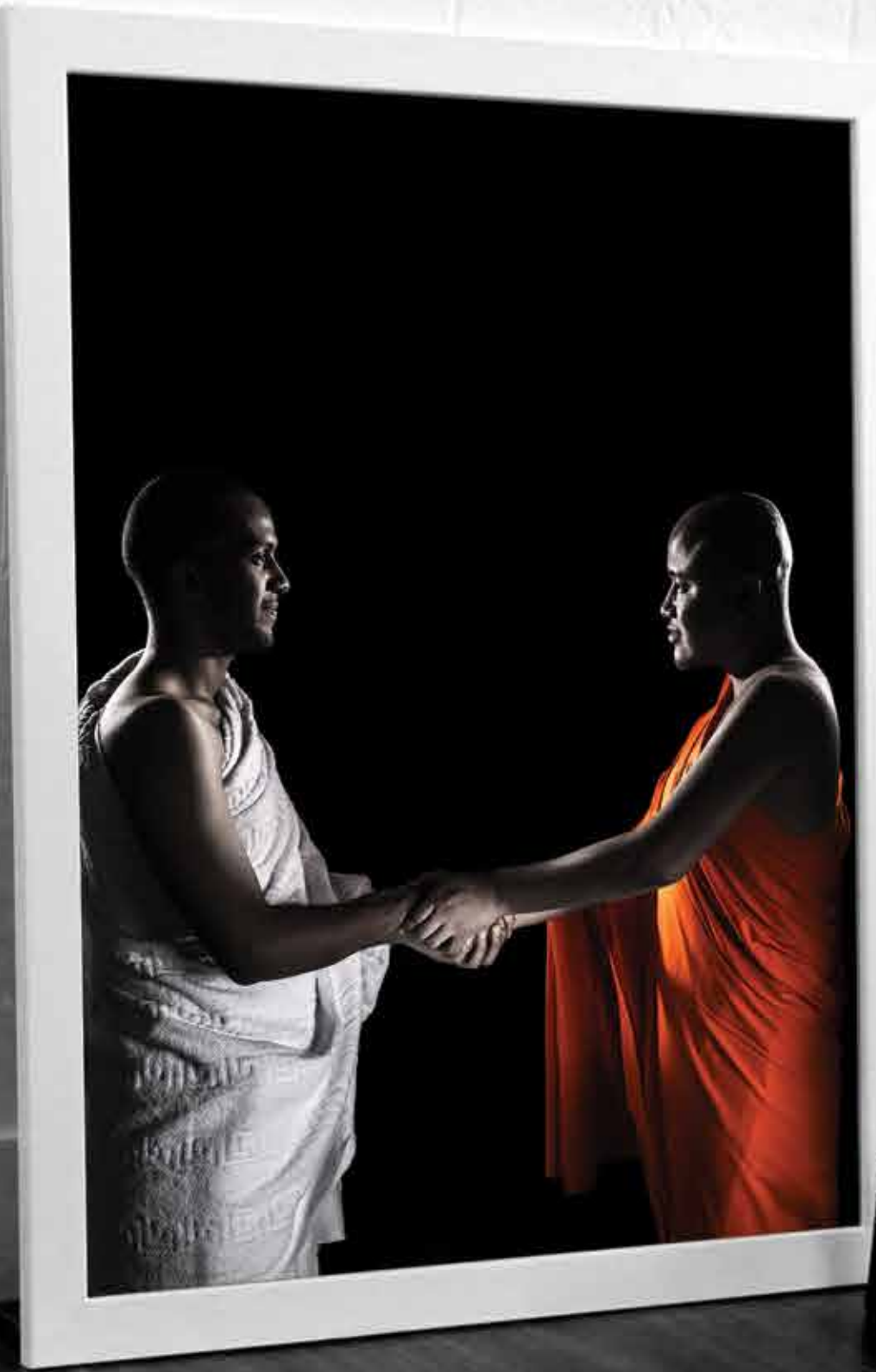
Art Jameel Photography Award

Last year we decided to add a new dimension to our existing Bab Rizq Jameel (BRJ) photography award by widening its reach and giving it a fresh name - Art Jameel Photography Award (AJPA). In essence, the Award has become more international in its nature, spreading its wings from the boundaries of national participation to also inviting expatriates living in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia to compete.

We created this Award because we believe in emerging young talents and their skills; the result was an exhibition of exceptional photographs.

The first AJPA ceremony was held in Jeddah. The first prize in the special category 'You and I' went to the photographer Hasan Mohammed Al Mobarak for his photograph 'The Frames of Society'. In the general category, photographer Ahmad Ihsan Al Afghani won the first prize with a photograph titled 'Sons of Adam'. ▼

Sons of Adam
Ahmad Ihsan Al Afghani
2013



All winners shared the SR 85,000 worth of cash prizes, which will help them to produce more exemplary photographic art. The winners' twenty artworks as well as others selected by our judging panel were displayed at The Gallery by Arabian Wings in Jeddah.

The Platform

Patrick Bryan Gomez
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Art Jameel Art Olympics

A new addition on our path to develop the art scene in our country, based on international best practices, is the Art Jameel Art Olympics (AJAO), which we launched 2013 in cooperation with the Ministry of Education of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia. This initiative represents an integrated educational art programme searching for and nurturing talented students throughout the Kingdom, by offering them to participate in an Olympics competition and to display their art work in an exhibition end of every school year.



In cooperation with Jeddah Municipality, we restored 26 sculptures and gave them a new home within the Jeddah Sculptures Museum. The museum spreads over 7,000 square metres, along the northern part of the Central Jeddah Corniche. Visitors can explore the open-air park and learn more about the sculptures, all artworks by international and Arab artists, which have been restored to their original condition after many years exposed to a harsh climate.

Furthermore, our objective with this project is to support Saudi artists by providing them with training programmes not only in restoration but also how to maintain sculptures. We also feel that we need to create more awareness of the importance of these sculptures and the art scene in the Kingdom, and have created additional educational workshops and activities to achieve this. We hope to encourage others in the business world to assist in restoring around 400 other sculptures dotted around Jeddah. Last but not least, this initiative is a call upon international and local artists to continue creating outdoor sculptures.

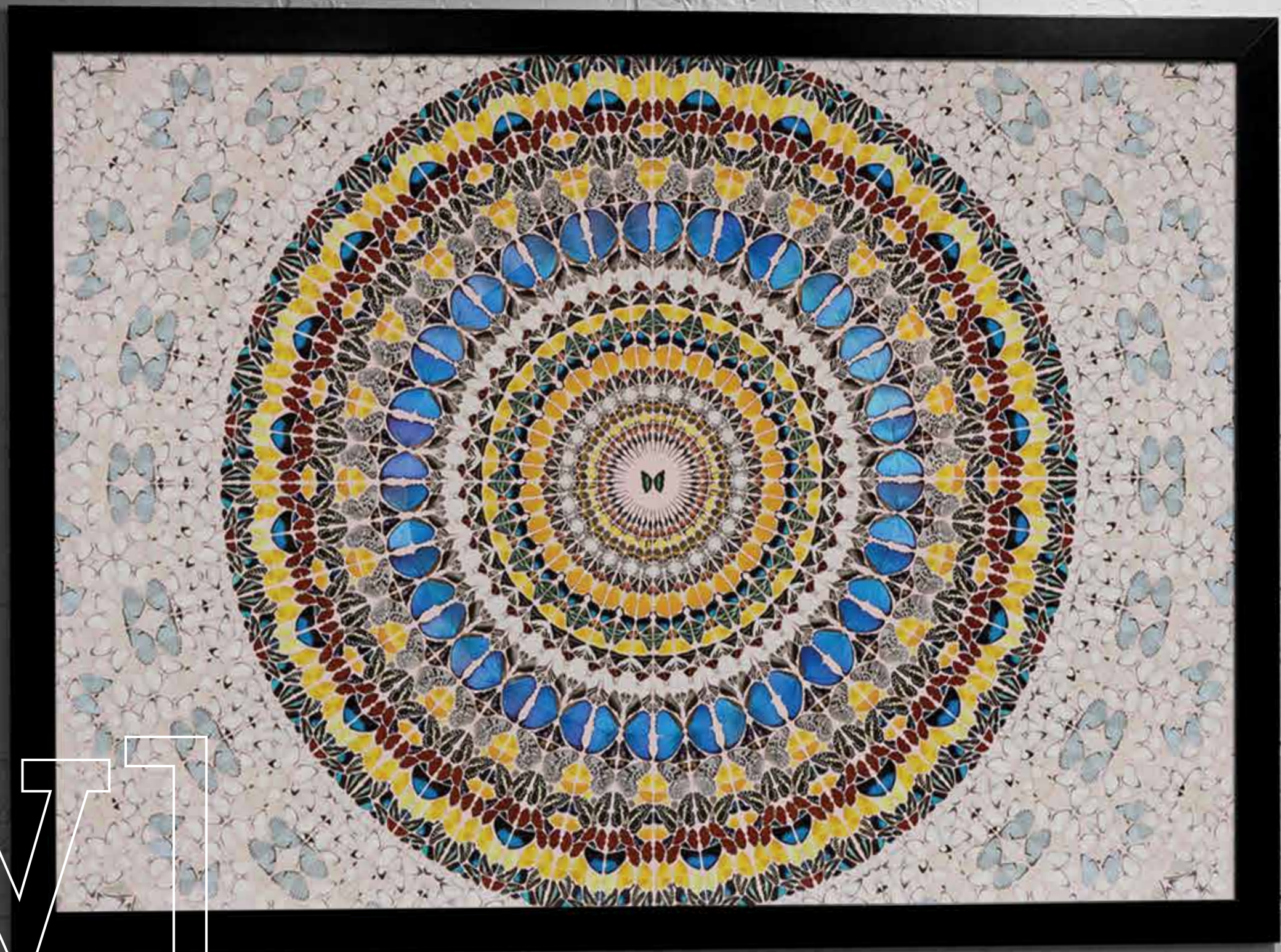
Cube 4
Arnaldo Pomodoro
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Jeddah Sculptures Museum



We designed Jeddah Art Week (JAW) to showcase Jeddah's creative art and design, while at the same time increasing the City's interaction with the international art community. Thus, it has become the ideal place for artists to display their contemporary artwork. Artists and art lovers alike gathered during this week to enjoy an exciting schedule of events, including art and design exhibitions, a series of public performances, offering access into the world of visual culture, including paintings, sculptures, photography and multi-media.

Tranquility
Damien Hurst
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Jeddah Art Week

[JAW]

Edge of Arabia

As the founding partner of Edge of Arabia, we have been instrumental in the development of one of the most influential arts initiatives to emerge from Saudi Arabia. As a pioneering non-profit arts and education initiative, Edge of Arabia is dedicated to connecting Middle Eastern artists with international audiences.

Aligned with our mission to support the development of a thriving contemporary arts scene in the MENA region, Edge of Arabia's aim is to give contemporary Middle Eastern and Saudi Arabian artists an international platform through world-class exhibitions, publications, public programmes and strategic communications campaigns.

Delivering on these goals, Edge of Arabia and Art Jameel returned to the Venice Biennale for a third time. In partnership with Art Jameel, Edge of Arabia presented RHIZOMA (Generation in Waiting), an exhibition of 25 young artists from Saudi Arabia. The exhibition included artworks and projects that embrace

technology, science and natural philosophy, shining a light on contemporary creative practices and networks in present day Saudi Arabia. In the absence of an official national Saudi Pavilion, Edge of Arabia and Art Jameel provided a historic platform that continues to raise the international profile of the contemporary art scene from Saudi Arabia.

Building on the success of their temporary exhibitions programme, Edge of Arabia created the first year's exhibition and education programme of their affiliated EOA Projects Gallery in London. EOA Projects Gallery celebrated its first year with 7 high profile exhibitions showcasing the works of over 70 artists from 17 countries. In addition the gallery hosted 11 educational workshops and artists talks. Exhibitions included UK debuts for some of the most significant Middle Eastern artists of their generation, including Abdunnasser Gharem, Safwan Dahoul, and Khalid Albaih, showing alongside some of the most renowned artists in the UK, such as Damian Hirst, Sir Peter Blake, Anish Kapoor, and Banksy.

Rhizoma Exhibition
Venice Biennale
2013



Arabian Wings

We are the founding partner of Arabian Wings, an organisation in Jeddah which is committed to discover as yet unknown artists in the Arab world, with a particular focus on Saudi artists, and to encourage them to join the contemporary art movement in the Kingdom. Together, we have been trying to increase audiences, and to develop a better understanding of art through a variety of activities including exhibitions, publications and educational programmes targeting schools & universities.

Challenging the stereotype of art in the Kingdom, Arabian Wings reveals art treasures and promising practices, introducing Saudi artists to local and global audiences.

Last year, Arabian Wings launched the Limited Edition project, accompanied by a Limited Edition book. 23 artists presented their projects and 50 sculptors participated in an Arabian Wings Award competition.

Going beyond the borders of the Kingdom, Arabian Wings supported the production of the world's largest painting in Marrakech, Morocco. As part of its education programme, Arabian Wings facilitated the participation of 17 Saudi artists in several exhibitions taking place outside the Kingdom. In addition, they organised the first sculpture symposium in Saudi Arabia, which took place along the Jeddah Corniche and during which 3 artists created white marble sculptures as gifts to Jeddah Municipality. These are only some important examples of what we have achieved with Arabian Wings, as part of our promise to develop and further grow our contributions to the art world in the Kingdom.

The Fingerprint
Samah Hassan Alamoudi
2013

Arabian Wings

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Create & Inspire Competition



We are the Founding Partner of The Crossway Foundation, a charity that promotes aspiring young artists and creative entrepreneurs in Saudi Arabia, the Gulf and internationally, with the potential to change the world.

The Crossway Foundation's major project is Create & Inspire, launched in 2011, a programme that recognises young creative talent in the Gulf in order to build vocational skills and encourage growth in creative industries.

In 2013, Art Jameel, the Crossway Foundation and other partners managed to reach over 300,000 people with an extensive social media campaign for Create & Inspire. The competition was open to 16-25 year olds and focused on the theme: "Public Art: Re-imagining your Community".

In August 2013, we financed the trip of the 10 competition winners to the United Kingdom to work with professional artists, designers, photographers and filmmakers to develop the key skills of leadership, communication and creativity.

The Crossway Foundation also delivered a public programme of workshops, film screenings and activities that were attended by over 2,500 people in the Gulf and the UK.

Geodesic Dome-building workshop
Qatar
2013

Create and Inspire Competition

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The Archive is MENA's newest contemporary specialised library of its kind. In partnership with the Cultural Engineering Group, we founded the Archive in 2012 at Safa Park, Dubai, to offer an unmatched environment to pursue literary activities, offering a café set in a library specialised in contemporary art and culture. With The Archive we intend to provide a platform, which fosters a diverse and active cultural community to meet and discover common interests in a rich cultural environment. Visitors can take part in a range of activities, including workshops in art and culture, as well as art activities for the children.

In order to encourage reading and interaction with the literary world, we organised a selection of events, activities and programmes last year, including 'A Day of Books', in World Book month of April. The day was filled with workshops focused on reading for children, creative writing and poetry workshops for both, adults and children. The day brought many like-minded book lovers together and helped promote The Archive as a space for the literary community. Similarly, the Autumn Fair was a fun-filled day of activities, such as children learning how to make and fly a kite. Among our other important events, featured the Archive's second 'Pecha Kucha', during which speakers shared their work and ideas in the Pecha Kucha format by presenting 20 images each for 20 seconds.



The Archive

Education Jameel

Education and training are two of the most important pillars in achieving real sustainable development and social impact. This is why we have created Education Jameel, a department geared to develop educational and training programmes supporting students in their higher studies and giving them opportunities beyond the classroom walls.

We send our
best students
here to learn
how to build
things properly.

We launched this scholarship in 1995 at The Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), in appreciation and support of ambitious young people. The students receiving the scholarship become proud Jameel/Toyota scholars. The scholarship provides financial aid to undergraduates from 27 Middle Eastern and Asian countries, who could not attend MIT without financial assistance. By the end of 2013, we had helped 143 students to study at MIT.



1000 years ago, science from Muslim Civilisation shone around the world.

Last year, 1001 Inventions did the same.

1001 Inventions is an award-winning educational organisation that is leading an exciting international effort to celebrate the scientific and cultural legacy of Muslim Civilisation. Men and women from different faiths and cultures worked together in Muslim Civilisation, which spread from Spain to China, building upon the knowledge of ancient civilisations, making outstanding breakthroughs that impact our world today.

1001 Inventions produces world-class educational experiences, blockbuster exhibitions, short feature films, live shows, books and learning products that are being used by hundreds of thousands of educators around the world.

In the past 4 years, 1001 Inventions has engaged over 100 million people from around the world and has established a series of international strategic relationships with governments, institutions and organisations, including National Geographic and Abdul Latif Jameel Community Initiatives which is a strategic global partner of 1001 Inventions.

In 2013, the 1001 Inventions brand continued to grow in strength and reach out to audiences globally through new productions, installations and publications.

Washington DC

In late 2012, following very successful residencies in New York and Los Angeles, the 1001 Inventions exhibition was launched at the prestigious National Geographic Museum in the US capital, receiving 200,000 visitors. This installation brought the brand to the attention of American lawmakers, influential diplomats,

noteworthy NGOs and the many thousands of civil servants based in Washington DC.

The relationship with National Geographic further developed into new joint projects, including the publication of the Third Edition of the 1001 Inventions book by National Geographic itself.

Children's Book

"1001 Inventions and Awesome Facts from Muslim Civilisation", was another new publication that was created in partnership with National Geographic, aimed at a school-aged audience, and providing a more child-friendly introduction to the history of science and technology in Muslim Civilization.

Karlstad, Sweden


In August 2013, 1001 Inventions exhibition launched at the Värmlands Museum in Karlstad city for its Scandinavian premiere, under the auspices of HRH Prince Carl Philip of Sweden. The Värmlands Museum is one of the most popular science attractions in Scandinavia.

Kuala Lumpur

The 1001 Inventions brand has enjoyed a loyal following in Malaysia, with almost ten percent of the online fanbase being from the region. It was, therefore, sagacious to find local partners, and build relationships with government and academia, in Kuala Lumpur.

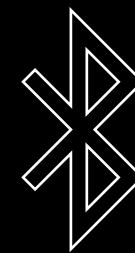
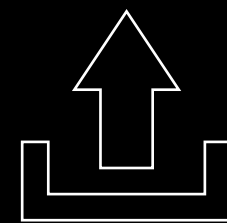
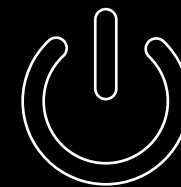
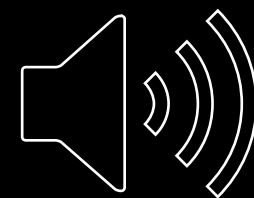
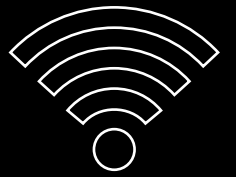
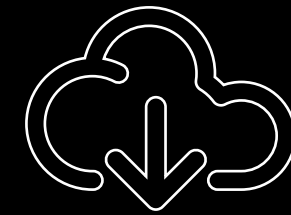
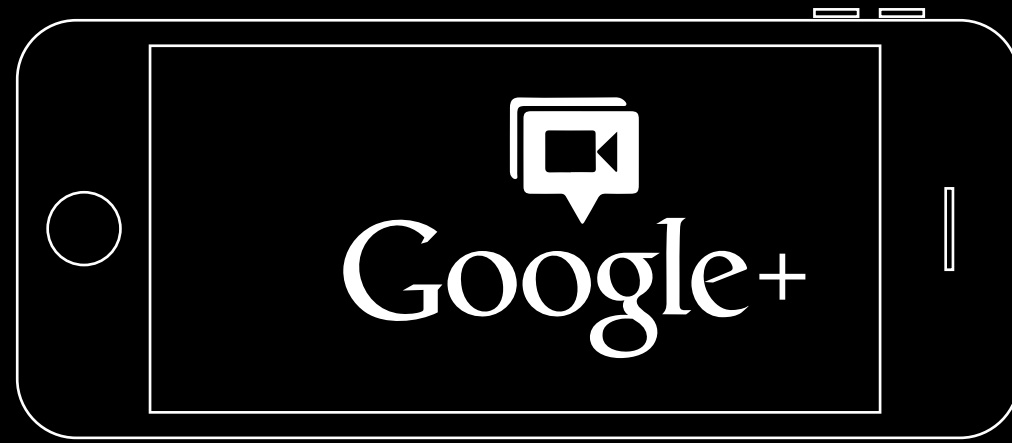
In September 2013, 1001 Inventions enjoyed its ASEAN premiere at the National Science Centre in Kuala Lumpur, under the auspices of the Deputy Prime Minister and the Science and Education Ministries of Malaysia.

1001 inventions

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All that an entrepreneur needs is a good idea and a chance to prove it.

We gave them the chance, they gave us thousands of ideas.



The MIT Enterprise Forum Arab Start-up Competition is a major entrepreneurship event in 21 Arab countries organised by the MIT Enterprise Forum of the Pan Arab region, in partnership with ALJCI. The competition allows us to promote entrepreneurship and innovation across the Arab world, and to create success stories with the potential to become global companies.

Entrepreneurs in this competition join a platform for exposure, networking, learning, knowledge sharing, coaching and mentorship. Three tracks are available for application: the Ideas track, as the name suggests is for entrepreneurs still at an idea stage of their business; the Start-ups track is for businesses already generating revenue; and the Global track, introduced this year, is for start-ups with global potential seeking to raise funds from international VCs.

In last year's competition we had 5,000 applicants from 21 Arab countries. We also helped 250 companies establish themselves, which led to 2,000 knowledge-based jobs opening up.

In addition, we trained over 900 entrepreneurs and helped to start up more than 200 knowledge-based and technology-driven companies in Yemen, Jordan, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, UAE, Tunisia and others, thanks to the competition.

By the end of 2013, we launched the 7th MITEF Arab Start-up Competition in 20 Arab cities. This competition was different as we launched it as a global webinar on Google hangout in 20 Arab cities at the same time.

In line with our goal to provide entrepreneurs and their products with a platform to get the recognition they deserve and forge business relationships needed to move ahead, The MIT Enterprise Forum of the Pan Arab region, in partnership with ALJCI took 12 participating start-ups in the mobile, hardware, e-commerce and social fields from Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, UAE, Jordan, Egypt and Palestine, to the first ever Arab Pavilion at LeWeb Paris' 13, one of the biggest tech conferences in Europe. The Arab start-ups were exposed to 3,500 attendees and over 30 European and International press and other media outlets that visited the Arab Pavilion, holding over 100 meetings.

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The move from school to work is the biggest change you ever make.

And it happens at the most difficult time.



In 2009 the Abdul Latif Jameel Group played a major role in establishing INJAZ Saudi in partnership with the National Commercial Bank and Safola Group. Over the following two years, the programme grew into an independent and sustainable entity aiming to create employable Saudi youth for the country's labour market.

The INJAZ Saudi programme is an extension of Junior Achievement Worldwide (JA), the world's largest non-profit educational organisation, established in 1919. The programme is dedicated to train students to prepare them for employment, as well as give them the skills, including financial, required to start up their own projects. The training programmes are based on the principle of exchanging experience and expertise.

Since 2012, the ALJ group has become a vital strategic partner, involving its own employees, by encouraging them to volunteer to train students, in these programmes.

Injaz Saudi

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Young people need good examples. We give them hundreds - on tv, on You Tube, and in person.

We launched the Role Model programme in 2003, with a series of four commercials under the banner of "I am proud". We talked about the importance of self-respect, how you could become an achiever, adding value to your life by embarking on successful careers, such as in catering, hairdressing, taxi driving or tailoring.

We followed up on these commercials with others promoting marriage, encouraging young people to wear seat belts and to stop smoking. We also made films which encouraged them to set up their own businesses and embarked on a unique campaign that talked about the concept of hard work, respect and dedication.

Our most recent commercials demonstrated the value of love, respect and appreciation in our lives.

In total, we produced about 40 films and due to the great response from the public, we decided to add a series of other programmes to the campaign. In 2013, we, in partnership with BRJ, came up with a new series called "from-to". Airing on our YouTube channel, the aim of this series is to help young people prepare to embark on successful careers.

Another programme under the BRJ umbrella that was launched entitled "In my experience". In cooperation with the Young Initiative Group (YIG), we set out to share the experiences and expertise of those who pioneered in the employment world by hosting a select group to share their experiences with young men and women. At the same time the programme spreads the message of the value of volunteering and its importance in the community. In 2013 alone, we managed to organise 16 sessions.

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We provide coaching in the most difficult area of all:

life.

This programme is all about the importance of imparting knowledge and teaching skills; as recognised by our partner in the programme, the General Directorate of Education in Jeddah. With 'ALJ Life Skills', we aim to fill the gap we identified by developing high school students' behavioural skills and focus on preparing them for life; thus increasing their chances of success.

At the same time, we highlight the social role that schools play while addressing common issues that come up during the students' time learning, such as underachievement, absenteeism and taking up smoking. We teach the students to develop critical thought skills so they can understand the roots of problems and tackle them effectively.

We believe in raising the level of awareness among students about the importance of integrating and supporting

their communities, and effectively interacting with their peers. We are using the time spent with them to instil work ethics and the values of entrepreneurial spirit. This is critical as these students ultimately represent the future investment potential and are vital to cover the needs of the labour market.

The programme has been closing each school year with great success, as more teachers have been trained to join. But our efforts do not stop at the end of the school year; we also help students gain practical experience during the summer, preparing them to enter the workforce.

Since we have started the 'ALJ Life Skills' back in 2009, over 3,000 students (including 1,180 in 2013 alone) at over 40 schools have benefitted from this programme.

The written word is a source of personal inspiration. It is a medium in which ideas are born and knowledge imparted, allowing the cultural and the economic development of a country to thrive.

Writing and publishing a book, whether it be a novel, short stories, poems, a drama for the theatre, or more serious scientific work, is a time consuming and costly undertaking. Therefore, we at ALJCI teamed up with the Jeddah Literary Cultural Club, to create the 'ALJ First Edition' Initiative.

First story, hardest story.

With this initiative, we can nurture the talents among our young writers by providing them the opportunity to promote their work, and at the same time enrich the literary scene in our country.

Our aim is to create a new generation of talented writers, researchers, and even bloggers, by inviting them once a year to submit their work to an expert judging panel. The winning authors will see their work published, get an introduction to the cultural, scientific, and literary circles, and participate in a training programme to further sharpen their writing skills.

Social Jameel

At ALJCI we always ask ourselves: is there a humanitarian, social, charity, economic or educational cause that hasn't yet caught our attention?

We soon realised that the answer was yes. Our work searching for causes and giving them the attention and focus necessary to create better communities will never be quite done.

Because of this belief, which summarises our goals and ambitions, we aim to ease the suffering of those who are ill, by providing them with medicine and treatment for example, and we get close to orphans to bring happiness into their lives. We also believe that we have a role to play helping those with special needs rehabilitate and integrate into society for they are capable of achieving all their ambitions if they found a helping hand. The same even applies to prisoners and their families.

In short, we try to open every door that we can in order to build a community that is warm and inclusive.

Nothing is better than healing.

Abdul Latif Jameel Hospital was established in 1995. It is the first specialised not-for-profit hospital in Saudi Arabia for medical rehabilitation. Spanning across 43,000 square metres the hospital provides rehabilitation and comprehensive care services for children and adults.

The hospital provides unique rehabilitation programmes for inpatients, outpatients, and day-care patients. It includes 3 wards with a total capacity of 120 beds, and a VIP suite.

Patient rooms, as well as treatment and relaxation areas all overlook landscaped gardens. The hospital includes a mosque and wards for women and men. By the end of 2013, the hospital has succeeded in rehabilitating more than 49,000 patients.



Every year our orphans astonish us with **their achievements.** We reward them with a trip. They reward us with their **enthusiasm and joy.**

At the Tanweer Orphan Support Programme, we aim to be a beacon of light for orphans in terms of education and entertainment. The programme, which is one of Abdul Latif Jameel's Community Initiatives, organises annual trips abroad for outstanding orphan students. The programme started off in 2005 with a trip to Paris, which was followed by trips to Turkey, Malaysia, Singapore and Jakarta between 2006 and 2013, the Tanweer Orphan Support programme aims to make a difference in the lives of orphans, lighting a candle of hope and joy in their lives by taking the orphan students on trips outside Saudi Arabia at the end of every school year. During the trips, the students are exposed to various cultures. Last year, Abdul Latif Jameel Community Initiatives, in coordination with the Ministry of Social Affairs, organised a trip to Indonesia for orphan students from all over the Kingdom who outperformed their peers during the academic year of 2012. The trip provided the 21 students with an informative, yet entertaining experience. Moreover, it gave them motivation to achieve more on an educational, and scientific, level.



A new journey starts here.

At the Al Nada Centre for Social Care in the city of Hail, Saudi Arabia, we provide unique health and social care for elderly men in coordination with the health authorities in the region. The centre is run by medical experts including a general physician and a specialist from the Health Affairs Authority in the region, as well as two nurses and three supervisors. The centre also features specialised geriatric equipment, well-equipped treatment rooms, emergency units and other facilities. The centre was a gift to the Ministry of Social Affairs.



They face challenges with a smile.

Abdul Latif Jameel Community Initiatives is one of the founding partners of the Prince Salman Disability Research Centre, which aims to support scientific research and to apply the newest discoveries in the field of disabilities under the slogan "Knowledge that Benefits People." Furthermore, the partnership with the 'Empowering the disabled to integrate into the economy' programme aims to provide work opportunities for those with special needs which, in turn, gives them financial and emotional support, as well as a real sense of dignity and independence.

The atmosphere at our centre is compassionate and the bond between the employees and the residents is evident. Experience has shown us that those with disabilities have been granted a gift from God – that of spreading laughter and joy.



Family is hope and survival.

Because of our belief in the importance of rehabilitating prisoner, ALJCI was keen to include prisoners and their families in its portfolio of initiatives.

The programme is built on the recognition that for a prisoner to go back to a normal lifestyle after he has served his term the relationship with his family must be preserved even whilst he is in prison. Hence, the possibility of meeting his family must be provided.

We have provided 44 living units for prisoner-family encounters in Jeddah. The units were gifted to the Prison's department of the Ministry of Interior in Saudi Arabia.



My flag is the highest flag.

The tallest flag in the world, which flies 170 metres high, will include the logo of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia (the two swords and the palm tree) the biggest logo in terms of the area it covers. The total area of the square is nearly 26 thousand square meters.

The flag will be flown over The Custodian of the Two Holy Mosques Square.

Abdul Latif Jameel Community Initiatives partnered with over 42 companies and consulting firms, including engineering, design and contractors to carry out this massive project. Work on the project is still ongoing and envisaged to complete during 2014.

This initiative will continue to provide opportunities for work to qualified young men and women, such as managing and maintaining the square, the flag, or at related facilities.

The flag will give the world a positive image of the Saudi Arabian people, who hold their heads high, are proud of their country, ambitious, hard-working, and who strive for the betterment of their nation and its prosperity.



Giving Thanks

The real beauty of the thousands of achievements that we have shown here is that every single one of them is the start of something new. From the most distinguished professor in the grandest university to the smallest orphan in the most remote village each and every person here is working to make their world a better place, for themselves and for others. We are proud and grateful to have played a part, however small, in their achievements.

Abdul Latif Jameel Community Initiatives Team

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3. Hasan Mohammed Jameel
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119. Raed Mohammed Mustafa abu Khaleef
120. Bandar Abdul Kareem Rashed Al Ajmi
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