ANNUAL REPORT
2021
# Table of Contents

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Section</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Who</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>How</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Where</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Why</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KHF At-A-Glance</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KHF in Numbers</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>What</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Education</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Comprehensive Family Healthcare</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Socio-Economic Empowerment</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Research &amp; Advocacy</td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Culture &amp; Society</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Our Partners</td>
<td>43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Financial Overview</td>
<td>44</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
A non-profit non-governmental development institution founded and chaired by Her Majesty Queen Noor in 1999 to give enduring life to His Majesty King Hussein’s humanitarian vision and legacy by fostering equitable access to socio-economic, educational, health, and cultural opportunities for women, youth, and the marginalized in Jordan and beyond. The Foundation was built, in part, on the best practice sustainable development initiatives of the Noor Al Hussein Foundation which originated in the early 1980s.

Our programs have advanced development thinking in the region, through pioneering programs in poverty eradication, women’s empowerment, education, family health, refugee and trauma support, microfinance, and cross-cultural exchange.

We also have been providing training and capacity-building expertise across Jordan and in the MENA and West Asian Regions.

The King Hussein Foundation is governed by law number (22) for the year 1999.
We apply an integrated, participatory, inclusive, and equitable approach to meet the evidence-based needs of the communities we serve. With our 8 institutions (figure 1) providing diversified expertise, KHF is well-positioned to respond to multi-sectoral challenges.

We help our communities acquire the relevant skills, knowledge, and resources necessary to help them better respond to diverse socio-economic needs and live dignified, healthy lives.

We focus on grassroots communities and deploy a bottom-up approach. We recognize the value of each person’s contribution to the process and empower community members to collectively find solutions to local challenges.

Our interventions are designed with respect for the local context to create bridges, not barriers, listening and engaging with beneficiaries while providing multi-system support. We improve community members' well-being so that they can in turn transform themselves, their families, and communities.

We invest in human capacities and extend our reach across Jordan through partnerships, and mobile teams.

We believe that the best way to serve our communities is by cooperating and coordinating efforts with public and private institutions, civil societies, as well as with local and international partners.
Following the detrimental impact of the pandemic onset in 2020, we streamlined our programmatic approach to reinforce public awareness efforts, while simultaneously maintaining steadfast support to our beneficiaries through hybrid programs of virtual and in-person initiatives to enhance community mobilization and engagement of civil societies.

This year, a paradigm shift was introduced to align with the new norm and meet local and global challenges by enhancing livelihood opportunities for youth and women, promoting social justice, establishing gender-based violence centers of excellence, enhancing sustainable food security initiatives, and equipping youth with the latest skills and technologies to improve job prospects.

The New Norm

Figure 1 KHF Institutions
WHERE

74 educational hubs, health clinics, business development incubators, microfinance branches, research and cultural centers reaching Jordan's 12 governorates.
WHY

_in Jordan_

**EDUCATION** inadequate access to quality education, insufficient infrastructure, discrepancy between educational requirements and labor market needs, and underdeveloped early childhood education.

**HEALTH** A non-comprehensive healthcare system, low access to quality services in rural areas, insufficient capacity of healthcare providers, high rate of non-communicable diseases causing 78% of deaths, and weak access to services for mental health and rehabilitation for survivors of sexual and gender-based violence.

**SOCIO-ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT** A high unemployment rate, low female labor force participation, limited job creation, and insufficient food security measures.

**CULTURE & SOCIETY** Social & gender inequality, increased violence, poor public awareness of rights and responsibilities.
For 40 years, the King Hussein Foundation has cultivated a holistic model to diligently respond to Jordan’s diverse challenges. Moreover, our multisectoral approach ensures that our work not only serves the nation but contributes meaningfully to global challenges, in support of the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).
KHF At-A-Glance

226,096 Beneficiaries
Women 70%
Youth 70%
Refugees 42%

1,233,762 Indirect Beneficiaries

73 Projects

JD 24,882,944 Total Expenses
KHF in Numbers 2021

**JUBILEE SCHOOL**
- 498 Students
- 303 National/Tawjih
- 175 IGCSE
- 20 IB
- 2342 Alumni
- 1:8 Teacher to Students
- 4 National Student Awards
- 36 International

**JUBILEE CENTER FOR EXCELLENCE IN EDUCATION**
- 2010 Beneficiaries
- 71% Youth
- 59% Females
- 13% Educators
- 271 STEAM TOT Trainees
- 311 DAFI Scholarships for Refugees at 15 Jordanian Universities

**INSTITUTE FOR FAMILY HEALTH**
- 26 Clinics
- 13 Refugee Camp Clinics
- 122,262 Clients
- 212,998 Services
- Capacity Building
- 1821 Trainees
- 35 Training Sessions

**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE**
- 7607 Beneficiaries
- 66% Female
- 62% Youth
- 55 Community Based Organizations
- 65 Enhanced Institutional Capacity
- 227 Mentored Families & Individuals
- 103 Enterprises Scaled Up
- 13 Revolving Loan Funds
- 170 Enterprises Scaled Up
- 167 Employment Opportunities Created
- 45 Green Initiatives Established

**TAMWEELCOM**
- JD 46,758,948 Loans Disbursed
- 89,112 Active Clients
- 46% Youth
- 79% Clients Female
- 67% Borrowers in Rural Areas
- 39 Branches

**ETHMAR FOR ISLAMIC MICROFINANCE**
- JD 1,222,430 Loans Disbursed
- 957 Active Clients
- 1050 Vendors
- 823 Vocational Loans
- 63% Youth

**INFORMATION AND RESEARCH CENTER**
- 23 Research Projects
- 6 Youth
- 9 Gender
- 13 Marginalized Groups
- 8 Civil Society
- 2,625,335 Viewers
- 18,026 Downloads

**NATIONAL CENTER FOR CULTURE AND ARTS**
- 5221 Beneficiaries
- 55% Female
- 38% Refugees
- 67 Interactive Theater Performances
- 51 Virtual Interactive Performances
- 654 Theater in Education Trainees
- 5 BA Majors

**NATIONAL MUSIC CONSERVATORY**
- Classical Arabic & Western Music
- 30 Orchestra Members
- 235 Preparatory Students
- 12 Undergraduate Students
- 16 Instruments Taught

**HAQQI**
- 2,625,335 Viewers
- 18,026 Downloads
Public and private schools’ students and their teachers from diverse backgrounds gained access to state-of-the-art education, training, and progressive curricula through the Jubilee Institute, which encompasses the Jubilee School and the Jubilee Center for Excellence in Education.
In 2021 the Jubilee School developed the potential of 498 outstanding students, transforming them into socially responsible, critical thinkers who can address challenges within their own communities as well as contribute to building bridges across the globe.

40% of the student body is female, 61% are enrolled in the national stream and 12% are scholarship students from governorates outside Amman.

54 students received full scholarships and 254 students received financial aid.

24 students reside in the two separate single-gender dormitories on campus.

1:8 Teacher to student ratio.

9 outstanding students received high school scholarships through the United World Colleges, Middle East Partnership Initiative (MEPI), and the TechGirls Program.

With 125 graduates this year, there are now 2342 alumni in total.

60% of graduates received 90%+ in their final examinations.

From local and international universities, graduates received 19 full scholarships, which 11 students benefitted from. 148 partial scholarships were also offered, from which only 18 students were able to afford the additional expenses.
Outstanding Achievements at Home and Across the Globe

9 students received 8 Outstanding Cambridge Learner Awards for scoring the top marks in the country in Chemistry, Mathematics, and English as a Second Language.

At the 2021 GENIUS Olympiad, 21 Jubilee students received 13 awards in science, arts, and creative writing tackling environmental issues.

Jubilee students achieved 10 unpaid and 5 paid internships at the Global Nomads Group under the Youth Exchange Internship where students work with their international peers to develop human rights, mental health, and sports curricula as well as working on community engagement and social media marketing.

2 students, Noor, and Salma won 1st place at INSPO (International Science Project Olympiad) for their project that measures blood glucose levels by exhaled air.

2 Gold medals were won at the International Young Inventors Award in Indonesia with a ‘Best of the Best’ award given to the Alpha Project which is a robot used to clean glass in skyscrapers.

‘Disconnect,’ a team of 7 Jubilee students won the Champions Award for Robot Performance, while team ‘Golden Snitch’ (6 students’) won 1st place in Robot Design at the FIRST LEGO League Challenge Jordan.

Jubilee students show brains and brawn with 11 top ranks (1st, 2nd, 3rd place) at the national University Directorate Volleyball, Handball, Basketball, and Badminton tournaments and the Track & Field Championship.
Youth Leadership

Showing great initiative, a group of Jubilee students approached UNWomen to establish the 1st ‘HeForShe’ club in a Jordanian school, launched on 2021 international women’s day. The hybrid virtual event brought together locally renowned activists and politicians, broadcasting their speeches through social media, advocating for gender equality, and leading conversations amongst their peers to critically reflect on gender equality and women’s empowerment in all aspects of life.

The Jubilee Youth Forum organized discussions and lectures by Jubilee Alumni on artificial intelligence, food security, and industrial development under the theme “Change for a Promising Future.”

This year’s TEDxJubilee focused on helping youth develop a deep-rooted relationship with their culture.

A group of young female environmental activists formed the ‘Fannan Initiative’ hosting speakers who piloted green initiatives, to create discussions in a live broadcast that engaged 124 participants.

Other student-led activities are Jubilee Model United Nations, (I am Arab), and STEAM -ECO Day, Jubilee Crisis Committee, Youth Military Camp, I-Lead Camp, Physics Club, Eco Club, and Arts Club.
Advancing Education Through Technology

In 2021 the Jubilee Center for Excellence in Education (JCEE) promoted STEAM programs and built capacities of 2010 beneficiaries (58% women and girls, 46% university students, 25% primary and secondary school students).

Conducted the Jubilee Standard Admissions Test (JSAT), and the Evaluation of Potential Creativity (EPoC) for 270 Jubilee School applicants.

The Virtual Reality Lab saw 180 participants using this cutting-edge technology for education – 10 students learned how to create VR games and applications, preparing them for “Unity Certification”.

From the 128 participants in this year’s virtual FIRST LEGO League Challenge, 2 all-refugee teams obtained second place for Innovative Project and the Core Values Award.

The SMART Girls Initiative trained 40 unemployed female university graduates from 20 public schools across 11 governorates on programming and artificial intelligence, improving their job prospects and broadening

Introduced 71 students (56% female) from Irbid, Sweileh, Aqaba, Jerash, Maan, Karak, and Amman to STEAM concepts such as robotics design, programming, and mobile applications through project-based learning.

Certified 4 new career counselors in collaboration with the German Jordanian University and the Ministry of Higher Education and Scientific Research.
32 teachers from the UAE, Saudia Arabia, and 6 governorates in Jordan, covering 11 public and 22 private schools participated in a discussion on ‘Women’s Role in STEM’.

Coached 50 robotics trainers from 6 public and 24 private schools ahead of the 2022 FIRST LEGO League Championship.

72 youth from 8 governorates (60% female) attended Life Skills training sessions which covered stress management, emotional intelligence, goal setting, work ethics, and growth mindset.

271 Teachers (73% female) developed their capacities in E-Learning, Content Creation, Inclusion of People with Disabilities (PWD), Robotics training, Artificial intelligence, and machine learning.
DAFI - Albert Einstein German Academic Refugee Initiative Fund

Selected 40 new scholarship students to study at 15 Jordanian universities, bringing the total number of university refugee scholars to 311 (58% female) from Syria, Iraq, Yemen, and Sudan.

The DAFI Career Counseling Unit conducted sessions for 194 students and provided graduates with essential job-seeking skills such as how to write a resume, job hunting, and interviewing skills, resulting in 44% of the 81 DAFI graduates finding immediate work placement upon graduation, 63% of whom were women.

Graduates were also provided entrepreneurial skills which enabled:

- one alum to establish a solar panel company registered with a Jordanian partner;
- Another to establish TebCan – a mobile application connecting doctors to patients with online appointment booking; and,
- An alum to launch as a freelance programmer.

Through the DAFI Center in Irbid, 294 beneficiaries (61% female) participated in workshops to enhance their skills such as English in Business, Research Citation, Social Media Content Creation, Advanced Excel, and Virtual Reality.
Jordanians and refugees alike received physical, mental, and psychosocial healthcare, child protection services, and capacity building. Our holistic model improved the well-being of women, children, and their families.
In 2021 the Institute for Family Health (IFH) served a total of 120,441 beneficiaries (80% Female, 50% children and youth, 75% refugees). They received a total of 213,030 primary healthcare, rehabilitation, psychosocial, and outreach services through 26 healthcare locations.

- 28,944 beneficiaries were reached through 14,381 outreach home visits across the country.
- 2881 children were vaccinated, 8015 received mental health counseling, 237 received rehabilitation of torture.
- 19,262 refugees received comprehensive healthcare through 13 locations across the Zaatari, Azraq, and Emirati Syrian refugee camps.
- 4420 received psychosocial treatment for gender-based violence, being the most requested service in the Syrian refugee camps.
- 1710 young female refugees were trained in self-defense to combat sexual and gender-based violence in the camps.
- 50% of IFH local beneficiaries (32,356) sought reproductive health and family planning consultations and services, compared to the 5% (976) of Syrian refugees in camps.

Comprehensive Services for All

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Rehabilitation

A Sensory Integration Therapy Clinic was newly established in the Sweileh center providing sensory occupational therapy for children.

3423 beneficiaries were fitted with 1229 hearing aids, 2458 eyeglasses, and 843 assistive devices.

Identified 2060 cases of children and adults with disabilities from 2288 assessments conducted across all locations in local communities and Syrian refugee camps.

636 survivors of gender-based violence received support through the new Cash for Protection case management service.

190 members from 49 families with young girls at risk learned about the dangers of Child Force Early Marriage through family-based sessions.

Recognition

The Sweileh, Karak, Zarqa, and Ajloun centers have received the Gender-Based Violence Centre of Excellence Accreditation from the National Council for Family Affairs.

The Sweileh, Karak, and Zarqa centers have also been recognized as Youth-Friendly Spaces by the Higher Population Council.

All 26 IFH locations received regional recognition as Family Friendly Centers by the League of Arab States.

The Health Institutions Accreditation Council (HCAC) regranted the Sweileh Center with Primary Health Care and Family Planning accreditation for the center’s distinctive performance.
Building Capacities

Tafileh National Woman’s Health Care Centre was enabled to be able to identify and rehabilitate GBV cases through training on GBV protocols and standards of procedure.

Trained 46 university students from the University of Jordan, Philadelphia University, and Amman Arab University, among others in counseling and mental health, speech therapy, data analysis, the inclusion of people with disabilities, and special education.

Granted 12 students Applied Clinical Psychology diplomas in collaboration with the German Jordanian University.


10 medical days were held in various communities targeting: people with disabilities, children, and the elderly, providing various health services.

103 health awareness articles were published on more than 40 news sites and blogs.

Empowering stakeholders through information, IFH developed the following training manuals and information booklets:

- Guidelines for Supportive Supervision of Health Services
- Nutrition Throughout Life Stages
- Common Diseases for the Elderly
- Your Guide to Dealing with COVID-19
- Practices for Positive Masculinity
- Inclusion of Persons with Disabilities
Low-income earners and their family members - whether Jordanians or refugees, as well as civil society organizations, received entrepreneurship and institutional development training, grants, loans, and access to work opportunities.
Empowering Civil Society

In 2021 the Community Development Institute (CDI) reached 7607 beneficiaries, impacting over 68,355 of their community members.

65% of beneficiaries were women, 62% youth, and 18% Syrian refugees.

A total of 186 grants were disbursed amounting to JD 456,992. These grants empowered 144 female-headed households to establish and scale up their businesses, 75 youth to implement STEM-based community initiatives, and 30 CBOs to implement community mission-driven initiatives.

In support of micro-enterprises, the CDI supported 13 CBOs’ revolving loan funds with JD 164,000. These funds made it possible to finance 40 new and develop another 155 existing enterprises, which created and sustained 425 job opportunities. On average, families increased their income by 20% through CDI’s business incubation model.

Going Green

Developed an innovative *blended-fund* mechanism - comprising of 60% loan and 40% grants, in Petra and Shobak districts for female-owned green businesses.

Helped establish 55 mission-driven social initiatives which benefited 5750 community members, and 45 green initiatives benefitting over 20,000 community members. 42 of the established initiatives were youth-led. Examples include the digital applications, *Sort Waste and Help the Environment* in Irbid, and the *Electronic Bank for Waste Investment* in Deir Allah, to combat the adverse environmental impacts of the “Al Ekaider Landfill” and the “Hamra landfill” respectively. 200 Syrian refugee families were encouraged to reduce waste by recycling, providing financial incentives through an e-wallet system.

THE CHALLENGE

CBO’s (Community Based Organizations) contributions to society are sporadic. Few understand the importance of creating sustainable programs to solve community challenges. Most CBOs have weak institutional skills and limited financial and human resources.

THE IMPACT

CBOs gained strategic planning, human resource, procurement, project design, proposal writing, and monitoring and evaluation skills with a focus on implementing mission-driven initiatives through CDI’s capacity building program.

The newfound fundraising skills enabled 13 CBOs to become financially sustainable. These CBOs received 22 new grants from national and international donors. Most substantial was the Rheba CBO – Irbid which raised approximately USD 200,000, and Al Bire CBO - Balqa which raised USD 180,000.
Community Development

Enabled 75 youth to become co-actors in local community development through the implementation of 12 community-responsive initiatives which included a STEM lab, smart kids’ museum, and environmental center, a waste sorting application, e-book shop, and tourism promotion via virtual reality.

A comprehensive institutional capacity-building program for 47 CBO’s enabled them to plan and manage viable operations efficiently and give voice to their constituents. Synergies between the CBOs, their municipality councils, and government development units were introduced, building a community stakeholder network.

Transfer of Knowledge

Combatting high unemployment rates, CDI developed the “Principles of Entrepreneurship and Business Plan Preparation” manual for youth to create their own business opportunities.

The “Initiatives Design and Implementation” manual instructs youth on how to identify their communities’ needs and develop responsive initiatives.

In collaboration with the JCEE, CDI created a “STEM Principles” manual to encourage youth to implement STEM initiatives through entrepreneurship, technology, engineering, and mathematics skills.

A Mini Market
Fatima’s Way Out

Fatima, mother to a 7-year-old girl, had recently separated from her husband and returned to live with her family. Her new family situation motivated her to search for employment. Instead, she was inspired by CDI’s entrepreneurship workshops to launch her own business and gain essential skills.

She decided to open a mini market, based on market needs, with a loan of JD 500 from the newly established revolving loan fund at the Al Hassa Charitable Society, financed by CDI.

Though she received strong objections from her male family members, she persevered. Her family’s income has increased by JD 200 monthly, and she is now seeking to expand and develop her business.

“My business has succeeded, and I am now self-dependent. I can provide for myself and my daughter, and my family has become supportive of my business and its growth.” - Fatima from Tafileh, Al Hassa
In 2021 Tamweelcom-Jordan Microfinance Company supported 89,112 clients (52,403 women) by disbursing 52,582 loans amounting to JD 46,758,948 through 39 branches across Jordan.

46% of clients were youth, 79% female.

**Client Responsive Solutions**

Financed 3513 startups, unregistered home-based businesses, and licensed businesses from JD 300-3,000 through the newly launched ‘Tamkeen’ loan service.

Integrated e-wallets and e-payment to improve clients’ loan disbursement and repayment processes.

To reduce the risk of client indebtedness, a machine learning Dynamic Scoring System was introduced using a rigorous due diligence approach.

To ensure continuous service and improve beneficiaries’ experience, new locations have been opened in Ghour and Al Mahasrie replacing the mobile branches.

**Empowering Clients and their Communities**

To enhance clients’ potential for managing sustainable businesses, and to strengthen Tamweelcom’s commitment to responsible financing, a series of financial literacy awareness sessions were conducted to educate participants on financial and business management best practices.

Raised awareness in conjunction with the National Breast Cancer Awareness Campaign to encourage women to undergo early detection examinations.

Clients who are home-based business owners had the chance to show off their work at Tamweelcom’s regular local bazaars, providing a marketplace to sell their products at no charge.

Spreading joy during Eid Adha celebrations, gift vouchers from a local department store were distributed to underprivileged children with special needs and their families in Al Karak.
Ethmar for Islamic Microfinance was established in 2015 as Jordan’s first Islamic microfinance institution to address the supply and demand gap for acceptable loan services for many in Jordan and the region.

Ethmar utilizes an innovative and inclusive financial sharia-compliant model by offering a variety of Islamic modes of financing such as Murabaha, Ju’alah, and Istisna’a.

Though Ethmar faltered to secure capital funding in 2021, the institution was still able to support 957 clients (63% youth) disbursing 1293 loans amounting to JD 1,222,429.

The average loan amount dispersed per client was JD 1052 through 1050 local vendors.

The pioneering students and career professionals program, was launched in 2019 in collaboration with several technical colleges and vocational centers, who guarantee the employment of around 80% of students upon graduation. Youth - even those without a high school diploma, unemployed university graduates, and others can pursue education in a field that is in high demand, effectively contributing to increasing youth participation in the labor market. This year 823 youth benefitted from this program.
Conducted participatory research, evidence-based advocacy, and knowledge sharing with practitioners, policymakers, and civil society, serving as a catalyst for effective and inclusive socio-economic development.

WHAT

Our Work in Research & Advocacy

Conducted participatory research, evidence-based advocacy, and knowledge sharing with practitioners, policymakers, and civil society, serving as a catalyst for effective and inclusive socio-economic development.
Research

In 2021 the Information and Research Center (IRCKHF) conducted 23 research, advocacy, and evaluation projects across all 12 governorates on Gender-Based Violence, People with Disabilities, Masculinity, Gender Equality, Misconceptions around Sexual and Reproductive Health, Mental Health of Migrant Workers in the Garment Industry, Child Marriage, Child Detention Practices, and Legislation, Microlending to Women and the Jordanian Women’s Movement.

2,625,335 viewers accessed HAQQI, the IRC’s free online platform to access evidence-based information generated by local experts on critical development issues in Jordan with 18,026 research and policy papers downloaded this year.

HAQQI.COM MOST SEARCHED TERMS

Homebound Girls, Rehabilitation, Gender, Women, Nationality, orphans, disability, education, Children, Youth, Violence, Civil Society, Refugees, Gender Based
Main Research Findings & Achievements

Women in the Labor Market

1. Microlending to Jordanian women is necessary. However, it would be more effective if microlending practices are accompanied by broader socio-cultural and legislative reforms and greater availability of financial literacy courses to women.

2. Foreign workers in the Jordanian garment industry have less knowledge of mental health than their Jordanian counterparts.

3. Connected 45 girls and their families with social support services such as training and better access to healthcare services including psychosocial support.

4. Fashion Design Training, along with life skills sessions, were provided for 10 girls from Irbid after they expressed their desire to learn a skill to find a job after leaving home.

Women in Media

A 3-year analysis of Jordanian media has shown an imbalance in the representation of women, whether in the number of gender-related articles, number of women who are mentioned in media content, or the number of female journalists across private and public sector audio, visual, and written media.

Women and Marriage

1. A national survey of 2,650 people and 12 focus groups showed that the majority of people do not put stipulations in their marriage contracts due to lack of awareness and social pressures.

2. In East Amman and Karak, Girls between 10-17 years old and their caregivers reported that COVID-19 restrictions and the inability to earn an income had delayed or prevented child marriages. However, the majority reported that many adolescent girls got engaged or married during COVID-19 lockdowns due to the decreased costs, as well as a desire to leave home because of increased housework, or pressure from parents who were unemployed or faced financial hardship caused by COVID-19.

Advocacy & Policy Papers

A policy paper, Access to Justice in Jordan, was developed on gender-based violence and discrimination against women and girls with disabilities.

Submitted the Convention of the Rights of the Child (CRC) Shadow Report in collaboration with 8 local CSO’s.

76 children (ages 10-13) were trained to know their rights. To reach more children and increase awareness on the Child Rights Convention a video was also created and shared.

Developed a Gender Action Plan on Vocational Training Programs with evidence-based recommendations for the Jordanian TVET sector.

IRCKHF was invited by IM Swedish Development Partner to share their experience in a global conference on: advocating for the rights of persons with disabilities, and, the journey from research to evidence-based advocacy.
Working women in public and most private sectors in Jordan enjoy maternity protection, but it varies depending on the nature of their work. Nevertheless, the protection provided is not compatible with international standards.

The Ministry of Health provides maternity and childhood services free of charge to uninsured Jordanians, but these services do not include childbirth.

Major challenges impeding the impact of the Jordanian women’s movement are: shrinking civic spaces, patriarchy, slow social change, the stigma of westernized ideologies, foreign funding, and project-based work.

An annual assessment of civil society organizations’ sustainability in Jordan showed slight to moderate deterioration of CSO’s legal environment, organizational capacity, financial sustainability, advocacy, infrastructure, and public image as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic.

An Arabic website was developed specific to the Jordan Civil Society Organizations’ Sustainability Index with comprehensive and accessible data for the years 2011 to 2020.

Across Jordan, there is an evident gap in specialized vocational training for PwD and the need for mental health care at health centers. In Tafileh and Ma’an, interviewees particularly reported that PwD lack the provision of accessible psychological and social support services and shelters for GBV survivors; there is no program to qualify staff in law enforcement and health centers on how to deal with and detect cases of physical and psychological abuse, and there is no national documentation mechanism that includes cases of violence against PwD.
Utilized the performing arts and promoted arts appreciation through creative education and performances for social development and cross-cultural understanding.
In 2021 the National Center for Culture and Arts (NCCA) reached 5771 beneficiaries across 9 governorates and 2 Syrian refugee camps. 55% of audience members and participants were female, 38% were refugees.

The performances and theater in education capacity-building programs reached teachers, students, and their families from 54 public schools, as well as 5 policymakers and practitioners.

**Theater In Education**

Each play the NCCA creates is evidence-based, building on research to address a specific social issue. Creative interactive performances are produced and performed across Jordan to promote human rights, women and girls’ rights, and youth civic responsibility, with a focus on combating violence and extremism.

NCCA performed four original productions through 67 shows to 1387 audience members from local communities and Syrian refugee camps across Jordan, as well as a virtual performance for a young Tunisian audience.

### Interactive Performances

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Interactive Performances</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Balance – توازن</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Discrimination against girls</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Light – ضوء</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>“Towards a Culture of Peace – Promoting Tolerance”</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identity, choices, and social values</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>The Weakest Link – الحلقة الأضعف</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Radicalization of vulnerable and marginalized youth</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Where is the beginning? – أين البداية؟</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Combatting violence and extremism</td>
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<td><em>Performed with children with impairment from His Highness Prince Ali Bin Al Hussein Club for the Deaf</em></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Building Capacities

The past two years have shown an increase in awareness of the value of the performing arts at the grassroots level and the importance of its accessibility for all. In 2021, the Jordanian Ministry of Education dedicated 20% of the curriculum to arts and cultural activities, commissioning the NCCA to create the Ministry of Education “Drama in Education and Theatre Arts Techniques” Manual for schoolteachers, grades 1 – 12.

200 public school teachers were introduced to using drama in education and interactive theater to address social issues – impacting 2880 of their students.

60 Syrian and Jordanian mentors were trained on how to utilize theater-based techniques and psychosocial awareness in collaboration with the Institute for Family Health. Of these mentors, 40 received additional TOT training and went on to deliver workshops for 2000 youth in the Zaatari and Azraq Syrian refugee camps.

17 female entrepreneurs from Karak, Madaba and Salt received theater training to create performances showcasing the successes and challenges they faced, while opening their businesses and becoming financially independent. 6 performances were presented by the women at the NCCA.

“The training was very beneficial on so many levels. I sincerely believe that creative drama is one of the most effective teaching methods because it stimulates more than one emotion.”

Yasmine, Teacher, Mukhaizen Secondary School for Girls
NCCA opened the 2021 Jerash Festival for Culture and Arts with “Ode to My Country” – A multimedia performance highlighting the aesthetics of Jordanian culture and folklore, with a combination of drama, poetry, music, singing, dance, and folk arts, held with the participation of 120 artists from the NCCA, Amman Municipality Folklore Troupe, Institute of Fine Arts/Ministry of Culture choir, Fog Al Sada Troupe, Fire Theatre, and students of the Rosary Sisters School – Marj Al-Hamam.

The 12th Amman Contemporary Dance Festival (ACDF) hosted the “Tula Limous” troupe from Germany with a live broadcast from Berlin of their show ‘Eason’, with the support of the German Cultural Institute.
The National Music Conservatory (NMC) encourages young aspiring musicians to acquire certifications, join performances, and attend master classes given by visiting renowned musicians.

In 2021, 235 preparatory students learned to play their instrument of choice along with music theory, appreciation, history, sight-reading, and ear-training.

Piano, Arabic and Western Percussion, Violin, Cello, Viola, Contrabass, Flute, Clarinet, Oboe, Bassoon, Saxophone, Trumpet, Trombone, Tuba, Oud, Qanun

In collaboration with Yarmouk University, 12 students pursued their undergraduate studies in Performance; Composition and Conducting; Arabic Music; Music Education; and Music Therapy.

Continuing their mission to share music with society, the NMC Orchestra, Sinfonietta, Arabic Ensemble, Children’s Orchestra, and Choir performed at the Jerash Festival for Culture and Arts, the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan Centennial, National Day at the Bangladesh Embassy, a charity concert, among other events.

To promote music appreciation, NMC held lectures on famous Arab musicians such as Umm Kulthum, Abdel Wahab, and Fairuz.

Music Therapy

Since introducing this field of study in 2018, 13 graduates have completed their BA in Music Therapy.

This year, five students are enrolled, pursuing their dream of introducing this rehabilitative practice to improve the coping mechanisms and social interactions of autistic, disabled, survivors of gender-based violence and traumatized people of all ages.

An Optician by Practice, A Musician by Heart

Maysa’a always had a love for music and after 25 years working as an optician, she felt it was time to do something she was passionate about.

After completing her BA in Music Therapy at the NMC, Maysa’a began working with survivors of abuse and suicide, and elderly suffering from dementia.

“The impact of music on the human brain has improved my clients’ lives tremendously. From remembering their children’s names to giving them a positive outlook on life. Since I began my practice, even I am calmer and more positive. The impact of music therapy has truly been two-fold, improving the lives of patients and their therapists.”
# 2021 Financial Overview

## King Hussein Foundation Consolidated

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Source of Income</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>International Partners</td>
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<tr>
<td>UN Agencies</td>
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<tr>
<td>Educational Activities</td>
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<td>Income Generating Activities</td>
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<tr>
<td>Donations</td>
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<tr>
<td>KHF Endowment &amp; Deposits</td>
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<td>KHFI</td>
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<td>Government Support</td>
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<td>Others</td>
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## Jubilee Institute

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<td>International Partners</td>
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<td>Grants &amp; Donations</td>
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<td>KHFI</td>
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## Community Development Institute

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## Institute for Family Health

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## Information and Research Center

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