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Rebuilding the Economy

The past year has seen the world economy on a steady downward path. In the first few months of 2009 we are more so than ever experiencing the harsh reality of this downturn, with the US, UK, Italy, Germany and Ireland all officially in recession. In order to boost its economies and ward off further slumps, the world is making a united effort, with many nations announcing generous individual government packages aimed at reinvigorating economic activity; we call these stimulus packages. The Gulf is certainly not immune, and is now joining in on the spending.

Kuwait has offered bank loan guarantees and unveiled a USD 5.15b package aimed at fledgling investment companies. Although no official package has yet to be announced for the UAE, the government has pledged to guarantee deposits in local as well as foreign banks. Commenting on the impact of the global economic downturn in Qatar, Minister of Business and Trade, His Excellency Sheikh Fahad bin Jassim bin Mohammad al Thani remarked, "we are the least affected because we have a strong regulatory financial regime. We have taken a proactive measure to support banks." Neighbouring Saudi Arabia has announced a SR 475b stimulus package that will focus heavily on infrastructure development with an allocation of SR 49b for water, municipality, agriculture, industry and general infrastructure. A further SR 19b will be allocated towards transport and communication.

Investment in infrastructure is a common thread between many of the global stimulus initiatives. Widely regarded as a means to directly invest in a nation's future economic efficiency and pave the way for future growth, such packages also bolster employment within the construction sector, not to mention employment in supporting fields as well. Eventually, the money all ends up in households somewhere in the world. Consumers then use their new wealth to buy the necessities of life, and the money re-enters the economic whirlpool again. It all has a knock on effect, which is the goal of a good economic stimulus initiative.

Recent studies by KPMG, accounting and economic specialists, state that in order to provide sustainable infrastructure it is estimated that a nation must invest 6% of its annual GDP on infrastructure projects, building the foundations for population growth and economic expansion. Should this yearly average not be met, the nation develops a cumulative 'debt' that will result in an on-going deficiency and barriers to progress. It is projected that between 2005 and 2030, \$41 trillion will need to be invested globally in infrastructure projects which will include roads and rail, hospitals, airports, water infrastructure, ports and a myriad of other society supporting works. Asia and Oceania has the highest infrastructure debt with a projected USD 15.8 trillion to invest before 2030, followed by Europe at 9.1 trillion, Africa at 1.1 trillion and the Middle East at 0.9 trillion. These figures highlight the importance of placing an on-going emphasis on such development and perhaps in some small way will provide comfort to those professionals working within an industry that is currently experiencing a very tumultuous period.

Our nation's key leaders obviously are well informed of the situation that is at hand, and are making positive steps towards rebuilding the nation's financial and construction sectors with multi-billion dollar infrastructure projects being announced worldwide. In Queensland, Australia, investments of over AUD 12b is presently being made into transport (road and rail) and AUD 3.6b into water infrastructure. In China up to USD 470b is currently being contemplated for investment into infrastructure alone over the next decade, and across the Gulf, investment into roads, rail, healthcare and airports is taking a front seat with hundreds of billions of dollars invested across the region. This is a definite 'watch this space' across the globe.

“ Investment in infrastructure is a common thread between many stimulus initiatives ”

Coming Up This Quarter...

APG on Tour in the Middle East

APG Global will be touring the Gulf on three occasions over the next quarter. The dates at this stage are:

21st March to 6th April* – Qatar, Dubai

7th to 23rd May* – Abu Dhabi, Qatar, Dubai

11th June to 1st July* – Saudi Arabia, Qatar

Please contact your recruitment manager to arrange a meeting with your firm, or email globalaccess@apg-global.com

* Dates are subject to change.

Bushfire Appeal

Late last month saw Australia's southern state of Victoria become the site of our nation's worst natural disaster. Fierce bushfires claimed the lives of over 200 residents with over 1,800 homes destroyed. APG Global would like to sincerely thank those that generously contributed to our Bushfire Appeal. All proceeds being donated to the Red Cross Victorian Bushfire Appeal which has so far raised over AUD 138m to aid those affected by the crisis.

Client Feedback Survey

We would like to thank our valued clients for taking the time to participate in APG Global's first annual Client Feedback Survey. Your responses allow us to assess the quality of service we're providing to you and look for ways to continuously improve. We're happy to report that your feedback was very positive and constructive overall, and we've now made some helpful changes to our business processes. At the beginning of March we launched our 'new look' assessment reports. If you have any other ideas on how we can be sure to always meet your needs, please drop us a line... globalaccess@apg-global.com



Office Hours Over Easter

APG Global's offices will be closed for the Easter long weekend on Friday the 10th of April and will re-open again at 8:30 am AEST on Tuesday the 14th of April. Urgent queries will still be attended to at this time by contacting our office via email on: globalaccess@apg-global.com

The Airport Show 2009

From the 19th through to the 21st of May, Airport Expo Dubai will play host to the Airport Show 2009. This event will provide a valuable opportunity to meet with other like-minded industry professionals from around the region. The Middle East, Africa and Asia markets are seeing a continued investment in airport development, with USD 60b worth of projects currently in the works. With a vital role to play in a nation's infrastructure, there is much long term investment in exciting airport projects across the globe, particularly in the Middle East where passenger traffic is on the increase despite the economic downturn. APG Global will be on location!

CityScape Saudi Arabia 2009

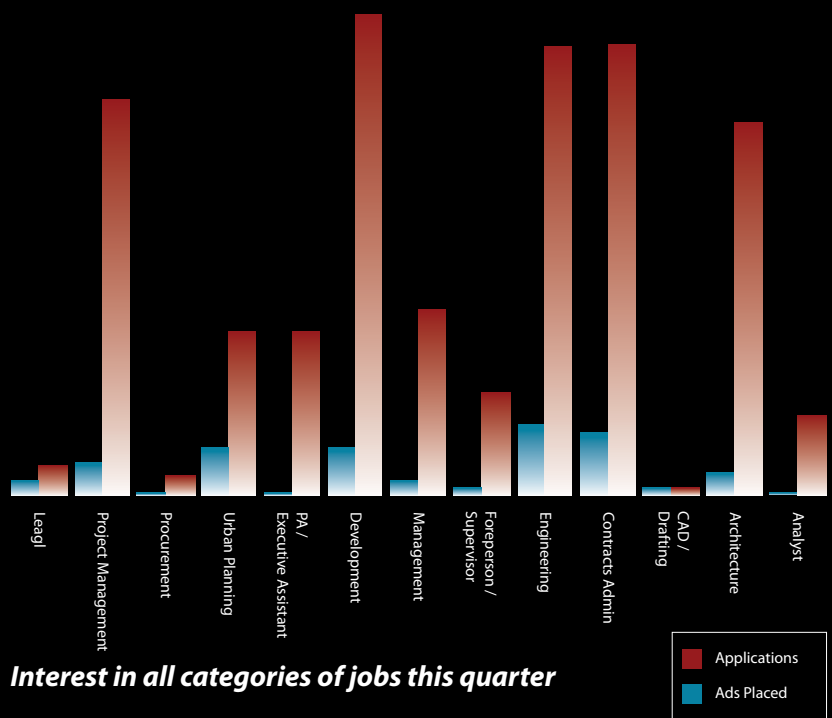
Be sure to mark 14th through to 16th June 2009 in your diary as the inaugural CityScape Saudi Arabia celebrates the very best in international real estate, architecture, urban planning and design. The Jeddah Center for Forums and Events will play host to this premier exhibition. With active projects in the Kingdom currently exceeding \$200b, there is definitely a wealth of opportunity in what is now the largest Middle Eastern market. Meet APG Global at the event!

Insight Measuring Job Seeker Interest

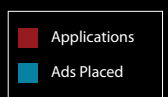
This past quarter, job seeker interest per position advertised by APG Global has been on the rise, up 380% on this same time last year. The quality of those candidates with the right skills and experience is also substantially higher. Stable and experienced job seekers, who would otherwise be quite happy to stay with their trusted employer are being forced back onto the job market by no hand of their own.

The top categories of job seekers this past quarter include:

- Development
- Contracts Administration
- Engineering
- Project Management
- Architecture



Interest in all categories of jobs this quarter



Diamond in the Rough

Finding Opportunities in Africa



Africa is a vast and diverse continent with a wealth of natural resources and great cultural diversity. However after centuries of economic exploitation from colonial powers, some African countries still struggle to achieve political, economic and social stability. Rebel groups operate in many countries, and ethnic and religious conflict is widespread. This makes Africa a seemingly difficult destination for expatriates, but there are, of course, notable exceptions.

Africa has been a stand out location which seems to be “weathering the storm” in the current global economic situation. Countries such as Uganda and Tanzania have seen economic growth for 2008 of 9.75% and 7.7% respectively and neither looks like they are slowing down in a hurry. Botswana has been a stable democracy since its independence in 1966 and is a country with a rapidly growing economy and low inflation. Angola ended its 27 year civil war in 2002 and has embarked on a slow course of recovery. South Africa has shown strong economic growth and political stability since the end of apartheid. This, coupled with population growth has helped a number of countries catch up on long overdue residential, commercial and hotel development which has allowed a number of expatriate opportunities in areas such as project management and engineering consultancy, where employment has previously been scarce.

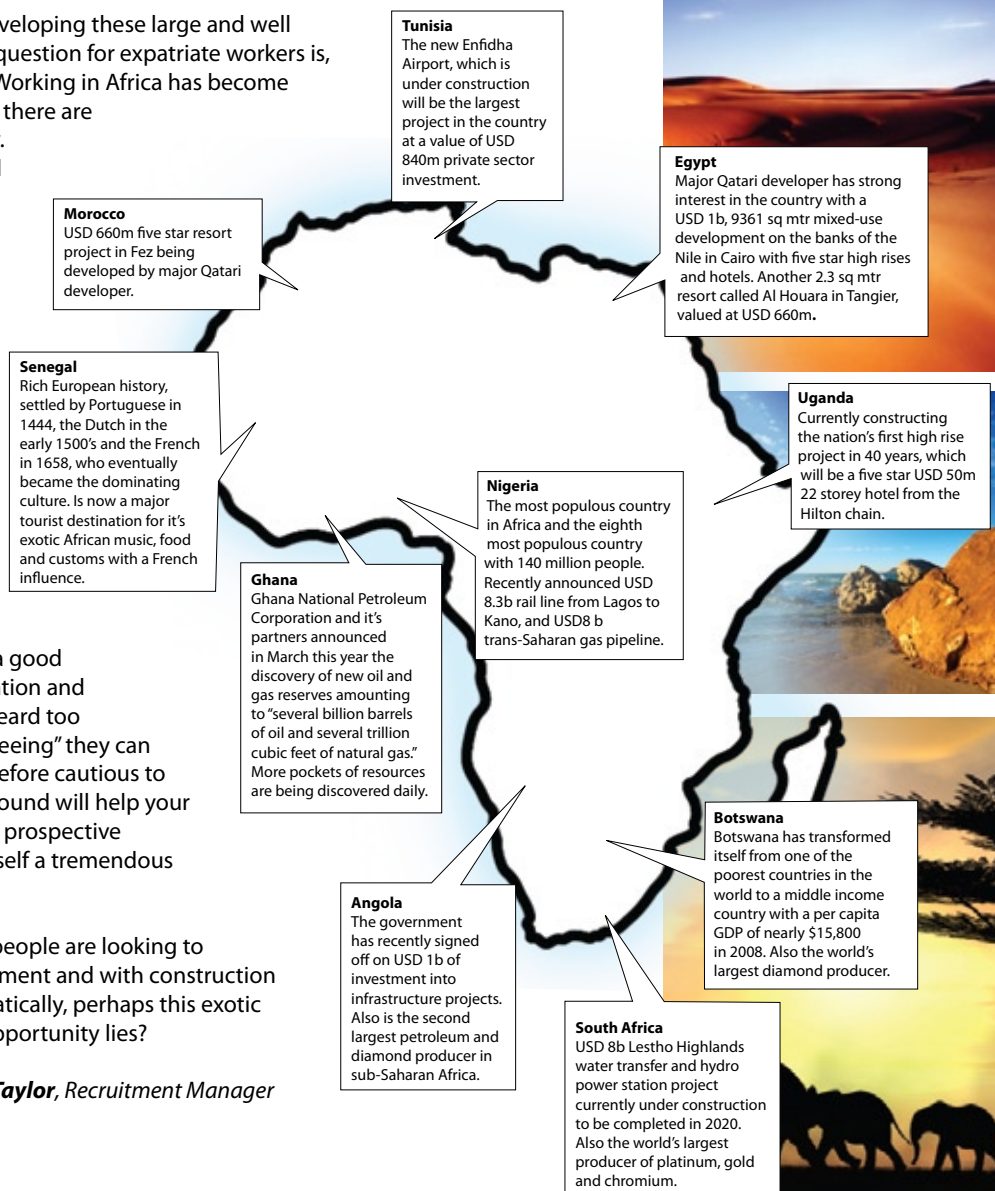
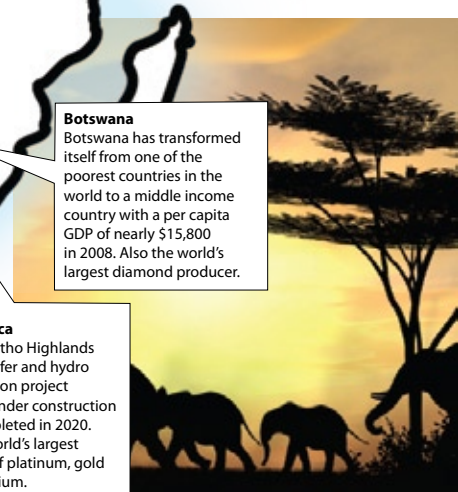
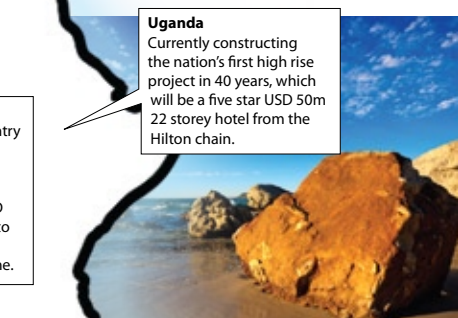
Clive Mutiso, of The AYA Group, a rapidly emerging East African conglomerate with interests in food processing, transportation and property, states “with organisations such as the World Bank, Africa Development Bank, private companies and developers investing in infrastructure and construction projects in African countries, we are beginning to see a steady increase in the number of construction projects in Eastern and Western Africa, which could see up to a decade of construction in the continent.” The AYA Group is currently building the Kampala Hilton, which is the first five star hotel built in Uganda for 40 years.

With companies like the AYA Group developing these large and well recognised projects in the region, the question for expatriate workers is, “is it safe to work in these countries?” Working in Africa has become increasingly secure over time however there are risks as in any foreign or home country. The particular location you work in will impact on certain safety issues. Countries such as Sudan and the Republic of the Congo are not safe areas, however Uganda, Morocco, Tanzania and Botswana are locations which have had expats working within their borders for a number of years now.

Employment is not difficult to find in Eastern Africa, however West African countries can be more challenging. Burkina Faso, Mali, Benin, Ghana and Senegal are amazingly welcoming places to work, however you’ll need the assistance of a good recruitment agent who knows the location and the employers well. Employers have heard too many assurances from expats “guaranteeing” they can be on the next plane over and are therefore cautious to trust direct applicants. Being on the ground will help your chances as well; if you can meet with a prospective employer in person, you will give yourself a tremendous advantage over the promise-makers.

Africa is fast becoming a place where people are looking to progress their careers in a safe environment and with construction around the world slowing down dramatically, perhaps this exotic continent could be where your next opportunity lies?

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Toolbox

Get Yourself Job Ready

APG Global is on the front line, providing the link between employers and job seekers. Over the past 6 months we've experienced some radical changes in the recruitment market.

This time last year it really was a candidate's market with international careers abound and salaries to match. Employers were going out of their way to find that elusive 'perfect' candidate and also doing everything they could to retain the staff they already had. It really was a juggling act with high stakes. Not getting (and keeping) the right person has serious consequences for any company's future project and business growth, which in the positive global environment, business was full steam ahead.

Fast forward 12 months and it's a totally different story. It's very much an employer's market now, but again our employers are feeling the pinch from a different angle. With the slowing global economic climate, companies are going into maintenance mode, battering down the hatches, cutting costs and staffing numbers, which is forcing highly skilled employees back onto the job market. New advertisement numbers on online job boards around the world are falling by between 5% to 9% each month, which means competition for those roles is greater.



At APG Global we've noticed this trend as well. Over the past quarter application numbers are four times higher than they were this time last year. On average, we now receive applications from 27 suitable applicants per job every single month. It was just 7 this time last year!

Ok, so with all this competition, how do you stand out from the crowd? There are still great jobs out there, you've just got to know where to find them and know how to get them. The first problem is easily solved. That's our job at APG, to find them and bring them to you!

So now onto the second problem. We've gone to the ends of the earth to bring you the best tips on how to stand out from the crowd and get that job.

Writing your resume...

Your resume is the employer's first introduction to you, so you need to make an impression. In a recent study conducted with recruitment managers, it was found that a quick scan of between 10 to 30 seconds is all the time they'll spend on your resume to decide if you make the first cut.

So what are they looking for? Initially it's experience. Project, position, company, and location experience (in that order). So if you've got it, flaunt it! And if not, don't try to fake it, the role just isn't right. Also remember, a reader is going to scroll past everything else on your resume and go straight to your experience first. If this is right they'll read on.

Next, the employer will check you have the qualifications they need for the role. And thirdly, they'll look at what else you have to offer them that might suit their current or future business, such as knowledge of their industry or market, leadership skills and specific project experience, etc.

Lastly, they're looking for the person-job fit in a more corporate cultural sense. Surprisingly the layout of your resume can say a lot about your personality. Abstract texts and graphics may portray you as creative but perhaps not serious. Plain unformatted text with no structure can say you're lazy and unprofessional. Overall, there are some very easy points to remember, so make the most of that 10-30 second window!

Employment history:

Put most recent experience first. Include:

- Company name plus a brief description of the firm.
- Job title.
- Dates of employment including month and year.
- Locations of work.
- Key areas of responsibility including scopes of work, leadership responsibilities and other key tasks. Don't put the whole job description, fast facts are the key.
- Projects including project name, size, value, scope that you were involved in.
- If you want to emphasize any achievements you can here.
- Include the last 10 years or last 4 jobs, then include ALL the rest but in a more summarised form.

Qualifications:

- Education including title, institution and date completed.
- Trade certificate.
- Memberships (only the current ones).
- Statuses (e.g. chartered, specific registrations).
- Languages including competence level.

Spelling and grammar:

Double check it. In one survey of hiring managers, 75 per cent said it was worse for an applicant to have a spelling or grammatical error on his application than for him to show up late or to swear in an interview. These are giveaway marks so don't get them wrong!

Presentation:

It has to be easy to read.

- Use one font style only, preferably a sans serif font like Arial or Tahoma.
- No smaller than size 10 font.
- Use as little colour as possible, just black and one other colour if you want to be creative.
- No distracting graphics and definitely no pictures.
- White background.
- Portrait profile (not landscape).
- Highlight headings with bold or underline but not too much, and keep the same heading style format throughout the resume.

What to include in your resume:

- Personal Profile – contact details, career goal and if relevant for work visa restrictions including age, nationality and family status.
- Qualifications.
- Work Experience.
- References (ok to mention "available upon request" as long as they are available at short notice).

Pre-Interview Tips...

Be on time:

Plan for traffic jams, parking and finding the room. Arrive 15 minutes early.

Be presentable:

Always wear clean and ironed clothes. If you are not sure what to wear, ask the interviewer's assistant or the office's receptionist, what the usual attire is in the office. If you are still unsure, err on the side of caution. Guys, wear a jacket and tie. Ladies, wear a nice shirt, maybe a tailored jacket, skirt and pantyhose. Also don't smoke before an interview and if you need to walk to the interview and there's a risk you may perspire, plan to bring a spare shirt.

Avoid distractions:

This includes loud ties, chipped nail polish, heavy make-up, large or noisy jewellery, sheer fabric or hair that constantly needs to be pushed back. This also goes for any supporting material you plan to take including lots of bulky unnecessary paper, having to rummage around to find something in the interview and multiple, unnecessary bags.

Prepare:

There is a strong tendency these days to use behavioural based questions in an interview, such as "tell me about a time when you had to solve a major problem, what did you do, how did you do it and what did you learn from it." The good news is, many of these questions are predictable, so you can start thinking about your answer in advance. The most common skills discussed in behavioural based questions are:

- Problem solving.
- Leadership.
- Interpersonal relationships and conflict management, managing a difficult staff member or supplier.
- Team working.
- Showing autonomy.
- Project management.
- Client management.
- Business or commercial acumen.
- Key skills of your profession.

Also prepare some questions that you want to ask them as it shows you are dedicated and really want the job. Some questions you may ask include:

- Where do you see this business heading in the next 5 years?
- What is your expectation for the development of this role over the next few years?
- How has the business / project been affected by the current economic crisis, or do you expect further impacts on the business?
- What steps are being taken in this climate to protect the business's future?
- What is the biggest frustration I might experience in this role?
- What is the culture / environment within this business / team?

Research:

Read about the employer's business, the work they are doing and any news about where they are going.



During the Interview...

Your answers:

How many times have you heard "it's not what you said, it's the way you said it!" Well that's very true. About 55% of our message is visual so that's how we look, dress, sit, etc. In your interview, be pleasant when you greet them, sit up straight, look at the interviewer when answering the questions and use 'open' body language. 38% is vocal, so that's how you say it. Try not to be nervous, as it shows in your voice. Also vary the tone and speed of your voice so you don't bore them with monotone answers and let your voice show when you're passionate or excited about something. Just 7% of your message is verbal and is conveyed in the actual words you use. So remember, while in an interview, what you say is important, but it is not the be all and end all, you are more likely to get the job if the interviewer likes you.

Listen:

There is nothing worse than asking a question about something the interviewer has already spoken about.

Repeat the question:

If you are unsure what they are asking, paraphrase it to clarify, e.g. Interviewer: Tell me about your experience in Africa.
Job Seeker: So you'd like to know more about my time with ABC Contracting, while I was in Ghana?
Interviewer: No, we want to know more about your knowledge of the construction market in Africa on a whole.
Job Seeker: Thankyou. Ok, so I understand that...
This beats heading down the wrong track and in this example answering purely about your experience in Ghana, risks looking like you don't know about any other regions, if in fact you do.

Don't waffle on:

Once you've answered the question, you've answered it, don't bore the interviewer. If you're not sure, ask them "is that what you are looking for or shall I tell you more?" Offer more if you need to which is different to the point mentioned above if you feel that a particularly valuable skill or experience of yours has not come up yet in the interview. Find a way to enter it into the conversation. Behavioural based questions are best for this.

Ask questions:

Ask the ones you prepared earlier. It shows you're committed to getting the job.



These are just a few basic tips. You can download a full version of these tips from the APG Global website at <http://www.apg-global.com/candidate-toolbox.php>

Career Destinations

Where do you want to go next?



General Manager, Qatar

Smooth operator

Due to continued growth in the Qatar region, our client is requiring a dedicated General Manager to drive and manage the firm's operation in terms of profitability, cost control and quality assurance. Being a premier facilities management firm, strong experience in this line of work is essential. You will be a proven performer capable of ensuring the smooth operation of all aspects of business activities. Critical to this role is your strong commercial acumen, communication and people skills. This pivotal role will see you leading the way in business development, lead generation and managing large scopes of work.

Chief Operating Officer / Head of Project Management

Become part of something BIG

This client acts as a representative for international mega projects worth up to USD 10b. Our client provides the opportunity for an experienced and driven executive to lead and mentor their team of astute Project Directors and Project Management professionals. This role will see you presenting project management services to a range of local and international clientele. Projects you will be involved in will vary widely, from government to commercial including hotels, resorts, golf courses and hospitals. This is a fantastic opportunity to develop your already well-rounded skills in a truly dynamic organisation.

Mechanical Engineer, Qatar

Certified and registered as an engineer in the State of Qatar?

If so, you may consider becoming a valued member of our client's project team. Working on exciting international projects in locations such as Qatar, Morocco, Oman, Egypt, Syria, Sudan, Singapore and London, your proven track record in reviewing and evaluating mechanical drawings and specifications will be respected and put to good use. Your technical background will assist in your interesting and varied responsibilities. This is an excellent career opportunity with an internationally recognised and highly established property development firm with a solid reputation.

General Foreman – Hospital

1 world class project makes for 6 world class opportunities!

Our client, a leading global construction firm renowned for its success in mega infrastructure projects, currently has six expatriate opportunities available for experienced site based General Foremen. You will lead, direct and drive the onsite performance of all site engineers and support staff on this mega USD 7.9b Medical and Research Centre based in Doha, Qatar. This hospital is the most expensive hospital per bed in the world and will incorporate state of the art equipment and world class technologies. As the successful candidate, you will harness your strong communication skills to supervise the day-to-day construction site works and liaise with consultants and authorities.

Project Director, Qatar

Multi-tasking maestro

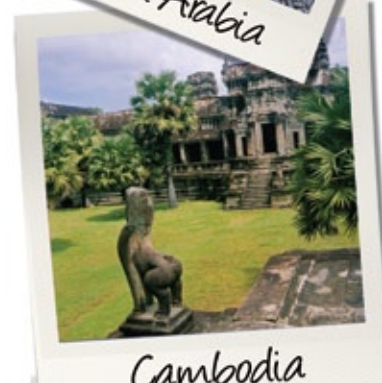
Our client is currently seeking a Project Director to fulfil a fresh new role that will see the successful candidate taking responsibility for the construction management of multiple major projects in Qatar. This newly established Qatari quasi government project management entity, delivers services to key master developers for commercial, real estate, residential, leisure and infrastructure projects. Being a natural leader, you will simultaneously manage up to 5 Project Managers on dedicated projects. As a confident professional, you will thoroughly enjoy the multi-tasking requirements of this role, while taking pride in the quality of your and your new employer's premium project management services.



Dubai



Saudi Arabia



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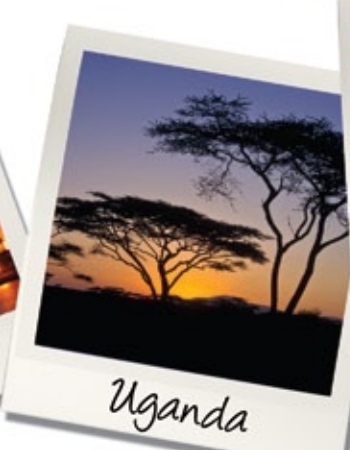
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Australia



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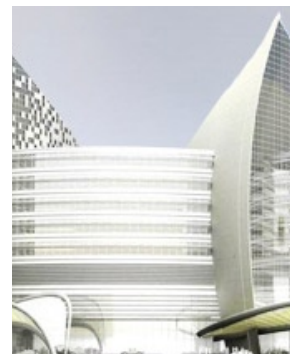
A fundamental cornerstone of all global economies is an efficient national healthcare system. Investment in a nation's overall health as recognised by the World Health Organisation (the United Nation's co-ordinating authority for health) is "an important contribution to economic progress, as healthy populations live longer, are more productive and save more." As the global economic downturn continues to deepen, governments across the globe are starting to release their all important stimulus packages, with a large portion of the monies being allocated to key infrastructure projects which includes hospitals, airports, water infrastructure and transport among other facilities. These emerging projects will play a vital role in shaping a nation's future and will provide long term economic and social benefits for the wider population.

The Middle East is at the forefront of such investment into the healthcare sector with a mixture of public, private and joint venture initiatives presently in the works. Saudi Arabia is in the midst of a major construction program with a total of 83 projects across the board. The Kingdom is making a diverse investment in health with projects ranging from the USD 400m King Saud University Medical City in Riyadh to the USD 5m Qatif Central Hospital expansion in the Eastern Province. In total, Saudi Arabia is leading the way in healthcare spending with a total of more than USD 6.6b projects currently in construction.

In the UAE, the biggest healthcare project underway is the Cleveland Clinic, Al Suwva Island development in Abu Dhabi, with the first phase alone valued at USD 1.9b. The second biggest is the Mohammed bin Rashid al Maktoum Academic Medical Centre in Dubai Healthcare City budgeted at USD 572m. Kuwait too has a major hospital project under construction, the USD 1.2b Jaber Al Ahmed Al Sabah Hospital. Bahrain has also joined the fray with their USD 130m King Hamad General Hospital.

The Gulf region's biggest and boldest development to date in the health field is the Sidra Medical and Research Centre located in Doha, Qatar. At a staggering cost of USD 7.9b, Sidra Hospital certainly is a generous investment and yet another step by the Qatar Foundation towards cementing the nation's future as a world class contender on the medical and educational fronts. The largest endowment of a medical and research centre anywhere in the world, Sidra will open its doors to patients and students in 2012.

OHL (Obrascon Huarte Lain), a Spanish contractor with a growing multitude of global operations, will be overseeing the enormous task that is the construction of Sidra. The sleek architectural creation of steel, glass and white ceramic tiles will initially have a capacity of over 300 beds with room for subsequent construction to substantially increase capacity to 550 beds. The design concept, to 'celebrate the sky', is visionary like the country of Qatar. A very forward thinking and innovative addition, the facility will include unique landscaped atriums which will provide patients with indoor 'healing gardens' that will couple as a source of fresh air. In line with Qatar's national initiative for green paperless offices, Sidra further flexes it's innovative flair in the application of a 'paper-lite' digital information system that will streamline the facilities clinical, research and business / administrative functions. With a strong emphasis on education, Sidra will implement state of the art technologies in conjunction with a highly regarded medical education program from Cornell University in the US, to inspire and educate students. It is no doubt that Sidra will be a shining star on Qatar's horizon for many years to come.



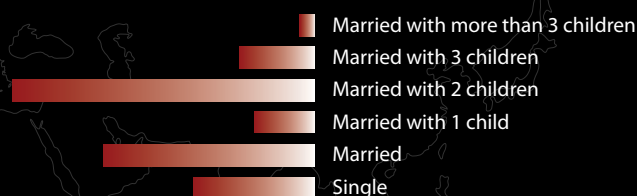
Fact File Global Families

It is a common misconception that most candidates seeking the excitement and rewarding career opportunities of an overseas adventure in an exotic location are young single professionals with stars in their eyes. Over a three month period, we tracked the family status of candidates interviewed by APG Global, with surprising results.

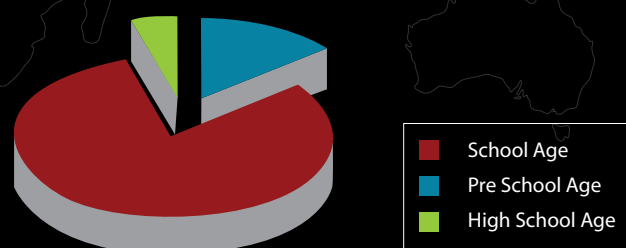
The majority of candidates (38%) were married with two children. In second place came couples with no children (26%). Singles with no dependants were the third most common candidate coming in at 15%.

The right employee is a competitive and valuable resource to an organisation. Although the initial cost of relocating with a spouse and / or children is an important consideration to an organisation's next recruitment decision, it may be worthwhile to also consider the return on investment that a stable and family oriented employee has to offer when relocating with the emotional support of his or her family.

Family Status of Candidates



Average Age of Candidate's Children



On Location

Tastes of Kuwait

Kuwaitis are passionate about food – not surprising considering the local abundance of restaurants with an impressive array of international flavours. From traditional Middle Eastern delicacies to Japanese and more western menus, Kuwait tempts to tickle the taste buds of all those lucky enough to visit the region or call Kuwait home.

Here we have a selection of restaurants, each boasting a truly unique dining experience...



What's on the menu in Kuwait...

Pre Dinner Drinks

The Teatro Restaurant, Hilton Kuwait Resort
Relax in the stylish surrounds of The Teatro Restaurant and enjoy a mocktail or two on the terrace overlooking the Arabian Gulf. Alcohol is prohibited in Kuwait but do not let that stop you from enjoying good company and good food in a contemporary setting.
http://www.hiltonworldresorts.com/Resorts/Kuwait/dining-entertainment/teatro.html#Kuwait+dining_entertainment+teatro++

Entrees

Al Ahmadi, Crowne Plaza Kuwait
For an early dinner with the kids, you can't beat the buffet at Al Ahmadi. Overlooking the swimming pool and sun terrace, this restaurant will allow you and your family to enjoy a casual meal with a selection of foods that will please even the fussiest of little palates! Keep an eye out for the Friday Family Fun Food Festival – the largest buffet in town.
http://kuwait.crowneplaza.com/dinning/kwikw/al_ahmadi.html

Main

Al Boom, Radisson SAS Hotel – Kuwait City
Reservations are a must on board the Al-Boom restaurant. Diners will spend their evening seated in the hull of the impressive wooden dhow, Mohammedi II. Al Boom is considered one of the finest restaurants in Kuwait with a fabulous selection of international recipes and exceptional seafood dishes. If you're searching for something special, look no further.
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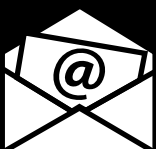
Dessert

The Chocolate Bar – Marina Crescent / The Avenues / Al-Argan Complex
The Chocolate Bar offers creative concoctions to bring out the chocoholic in all of us. Enjoy a classic hot chocolate or a naughty chocolate fondue. Those with a sweet tooth be warned – too many indulgences and you may need to visit the dentist! Fortunately, this venue also caters for more sensible cafe style meals such as sandwiches and salads.
<http://www.thechocolatebar.com.kw/>



Your Two Cents

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