

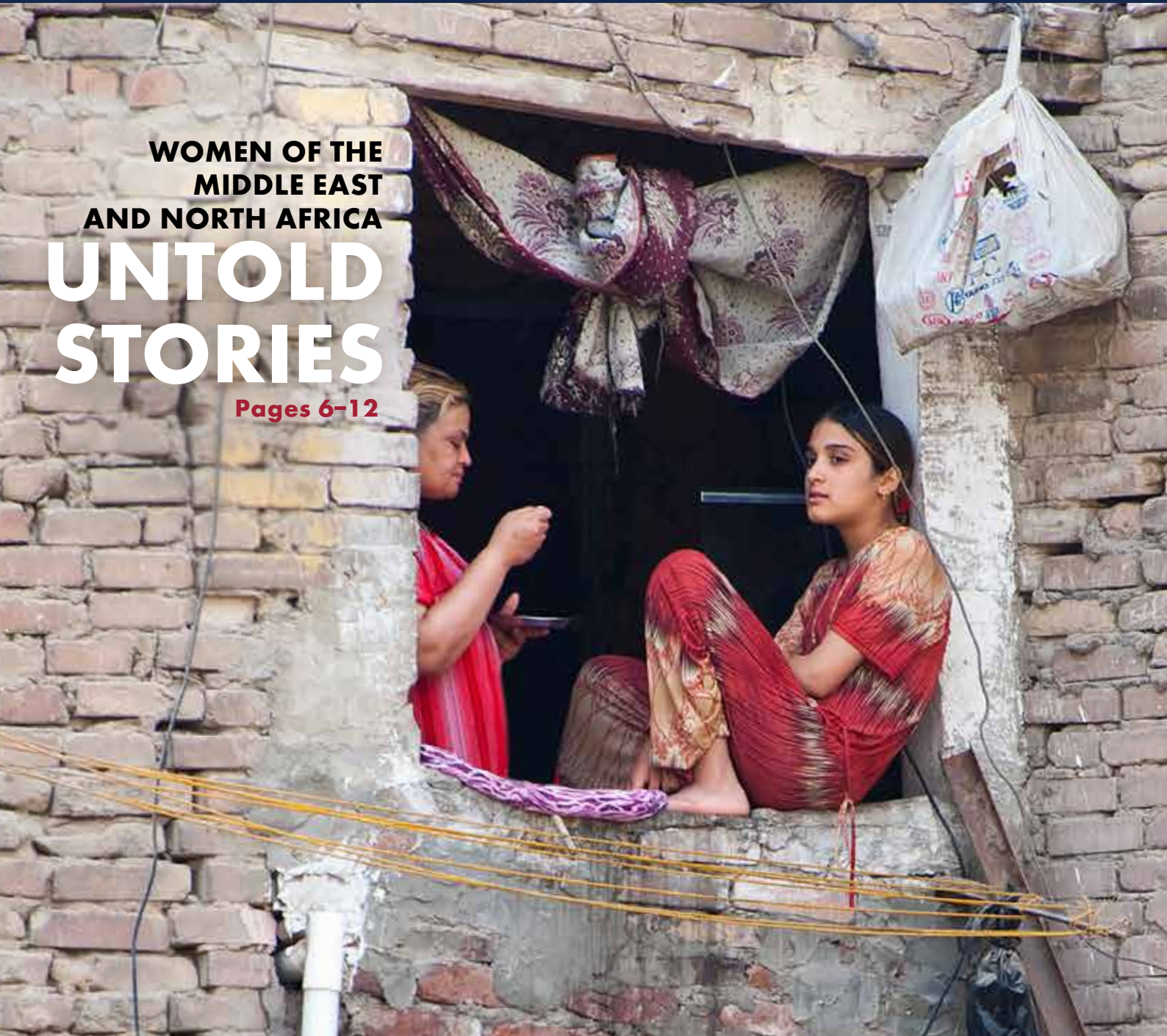
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ADVOCATING FOR WOMEN

Women in the Middle East and North Africa (MENA) face great challenges.

They experience daily discrimination which affects their education, employment, and family life. They are often left unsupported and unprotected in a male-dominated society.

We want to use media as a catalyst to improve the rights of women and advocate for justice. Satellite television is very popular in the MENA. It reaches millions of homes and has the potential to profoundly impact communities. As attitudes towards women change, we will see societies change.

At SAT-7, we prioritise investing in women and seek to provide them with role models, encouragement, and discipleship. Our programs address the everyday issues women face, and give female viewers the opportunity to speak out and discuss issues that are important to them.

I have met women in the refugee camps across the Middle East; I have seen their strength and how they are holding their families together. When men are fighting, absent, or have died, the women are there to play the role of both mother and father – trying to raise a generation where hope still exists.

Women have a powerful role in empowering those around them and being the ‘glue’ that holds families and communities together. Their stories are often unknown and untold, and that is why we chose to dedicate this edition of INSIGHT to telling their stories in their own words.

As you read, we hope that you will be stirred to pray for the women of the MENA as they bravely overcome challenges and seek to provide a better future for the next generation.



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Rita Elmounayer
Chief Channels Officer
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SPIRITUAL AWAKENING FOR SYRIAN SURVIVORS

The team behind the SAT-7 KIDS program *Family of Jesus* recently travelled to Syria to share God's love with hundreds of children displaced by conflict.



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As much as the war has driven people out of the country, it has also driven many to Christ. The churches are filled with people.

Mina Awny, Presenter of *Family of Jesus*.



① Mina Awny at a refugee camp on the borders of Syria and Lebanon. “We saw sadness in the eyes of children because of what they witnessed and what they had lost,” Awny shared.

② The *Family of Jesus* team with children in a church in As-Suwayda. The children’s sadness quickly turned to joy when they shared stories from the Bible and sang worship songs. “They are so thirsty for God’s message of hope and love. They were excited and learned all the praise songs immediately,” recalls Awny. Almost a thousand children flocked to churches in Tartus, Bloudan, and As-Suwayda to meet the SAT-7 team.



③ The cast reenacting Bible stories for children in a church in Tartus. The team taught the kids how to accept Jesus just as Zaccheus accepted Jesus in his home. They also taught the miracle of Jesus calming the storm, to reassure them that Jesus is in control despite everything happening in Syria.

④ Children gather in a church in Tartus for an event with local Pastors and the SAT-7 team. This church, like many others across Syria, started with just a few families, and is now crowded with new believers.



FROM ALPHA TO OMEGA

It can be challenging to understand the Bible when first introduced to its terminology. The SAT-7 TÜRK team are underway with a new bite-sized series called *From Alpha to Omega*, seeking to explain Christianity in a simple and visual way. Spending each ten minute episode on one theological term, SAT-7 TÜRK will air *From Alpha to Omega* between longer programs on its 24/7 schedule. 136 episodes of the program will be uploaded to social media to create open discussion spaces. ■

0.2% of the Turkish population are Christians



SAT-7 KIDS SHOWCASES TALENTED YOUNG MIDDLE EASTERNERS

A recent performance by a children's choir from Egypt was broadcast on SAT-7 KIDS. The "A Moment of Prayer" performance of the Heaven's Harp Choir showcased the talents of over 200 children and teens. Several members of the choir also played a variety of instruments such as the violin, cello, guitar, drums and many more. ■

I AM SAT-7

Petra Charabaty SAT-7 KIDS

What does your role with SAT-7 involve?

I am a Schedule Coordinator for SAT-7 KIDS and an Assistant Producer and Director for some of the children's programs. I also assist the SAT-7 KIDS Channel Manager and am involved in acting on some of the programs, when needed. I was previously the Arabic language teacher on the *My School* program.

What do you like about working with SAT-7?

I have done many internships and worked in production companies before, but the most important element in a healthy working environment is respect between colleagues. I haven't found this anywhere else except at SAT-7.

Tell us a little bit about your spiritual journey so far.

I have been through various challenging situations in my life and without my faith and belief in God I don't know how I could have faced any of them. He brings happiness and contentment into my life. I am proud to be a Christian because I have experienced the true meaning of love.

If you could sit down with Jesus today, what would you like to ask Him?

I would ask Jesus one simple question: am I on the right path in my life?

What is your passion outside SAT-7?

I can't live without music, even when I am working. I am currently taking lessons to learn to play an oriental instrument called "Qanun". I also like singing, especially in my church choir. I am a big fan of basketball and enjoy watching any game regardless of who is playing. ■



SAT-7 ACADEMY PROGRAMS MOVE TO OTHER ARABIC CHANNELS



Findings of a recent viewer survey of more than 20,000 adults across the Arab world, revealed that almost all SAT-7 ACADEMY channel viewers also watch the SAT-7 ARABIC and SAT-7 KIDS channels. This was encouraging news, but it also indicated that SAT-7 ACADEMY could be more effective if merged with these channels.

As of 1 November 2018, SAT-7 ACADEMY ceased to exist as a 24/7 satellite TV channel and became a brand, broadcasting social impact and educational programs for adults on SAT-7 ARABIC and for children on SAT-7 KIDS.

“By broadcasting our SAT-7 ACADEMY educational and social impact programming on these two channels, we will be reaching larger and better segregated audiences than was possible from a separate, single channel,” states Dr Terence Ascott, SAT-7’s Founder and CEO. ■

SENDING A SIGNAL TO ISOLATED BELIEVERS

SAT-7 PARS has started broadcasting a unique weekly live show from the Limassol studio in Cyprus. The two Presenters of *Signal* informally share general news and events, including updates and promos about other programs on the channel. The program hopes to support isolated believers by encouraging them to call in to the show, sharing viewer testimonies, and praying for and with viewers. They will also occasionally broadcast live worship from the studio, something that isolated believers cherish and long for. ■



NEW YOUTH PROGRAM TEACHES BIBLICAL VALUES

A new youth program on SAT-7 ARABIC has been produced in collaboration with Arab Focus Media. *Cry Freedom* uses biblical stories, and stories of historical Christian figures to teach personal responsibility, being a faithful witness in times of danger, the sanctity of life, and forgiveness. *Cry Freedom* is produced outdoors in a natural setting, providing a contrast to the usual indoor studio talk shows. ■



WOMEN OF THE MIDDLE EAST AND NORTH AFRICA UNTOLD STORIES

Women across the Middle East and North Africa (MENA) continue to face higher levels of legal and social discrimination, and are more likely to suffer violence and abuse relative to other parts of the world. Despite this, women of the MENA are making a real and powerful difference to the future of the region – they are raising and inspiring the next generation.

Freedoms and attitudes vary widely across the region; in Kuwait, women can now vote and run for election to political office, whereas in Iran women are not able to work or travel without a man's permission. The fight for gender equality continues.

Despite their own personal struggles, these mothers, sisters, aunts, teachers and role models are the ones speaking into children's lives and shaping their opinions on the world.

They are nurturing the children scarred by conflict and war, teaching the millions who have no access to formal education, and continually sacrificing behind the scenes to give the next generation a better future.

These everyday but heroic women's stories tend to play out behind closed doors. The voices of these women go unheard, or their stories are told for them.

In the following pages you will read the first-hand experiences of Middle Eastern women – in their own words. ■

80%

of women in the MENA are unemployed – the highest level of any world region

1 IN 5

girls in the MENA are married before age 18

77+

subjects are closed to women in Iranian universities



THE REFUGEE MOTHERS

Samira, Nadia, and Maha* now live with their children as refugees in Lebanon after fleeing conflict in Syria. Here they share their challenges raising children in the midst of uncertainty, and the security they have finally found by experiencing God's love.

MAHA, SYRIA

In 2012, my husband and I had just married when a bomb destroyed our home. We escaped to Lebanon, along with my husband's parents. We thought that we would soon return.

In Syria we had an easy life without worries. Now, in Lebanon, everything is so different. When I became pregnant, I was very worried if the hospital would receive me; if they would treat me well and be as good as the hospitals in Syria. It was around that time I got to know the Lord, and he comforted me.

Now I am a mother of two girls. It is challenging. I would like to dress them in nice clothes and buy them

toys. I feel awful when they ask me: "Mum, can you buy this? Can I have that?" Sometimes I think: "In Syria I would have been able to afford to give them what they want." But then at the same time I remember: "But then I wouldn't have known the Lord."

When my youngest girl watches SAT-7 and hears praise songs, she lifts up her hands, praising the Lord and dreaming of being a singer herself. It brings joy to my heart to see them in the Lord's presence. But I still suffer by not being able to provide for them. My eldest daughter dreams of becoming a doctor, but she is not even attending a school now. It is hard to accept the thought that they might not fulfil their dreams. ■

“My girls may not have material things, but they have hope in Jesus. That's more important for me now.”





SAMIRA, SYRIA

My husband and I fled to Lebanon with our two daughters after the war started in Syria. It was hard to leave my parents behind, but with all the turmoil around us my main thought was: "I need to save my children!" In Lebanon I feel safe, because our lives are not in danger. But the situation is very difficult – no job, no money, and no family or friends to support us.

The Resurrection Church has been helping us with vouchers for food and other supplies. I started to attend church and I loved hearing the Word of God. My husband saw the changes in me and became a believer too. Our kids now watch SAT-7 KIDS movies and cartoons, and we like to watch the SAT-7 ARABIC programs. Our many problems do not affect our relationship with God – I always feel that God is near.

“Every mother’s dream is to see her children have an education. My main concern is that this will not happen for my daughters.

My girls have been out of school for two years and cannot attend public schools because of issues with our residence permit. Praise God, they have now been admitted into the church’s Learning Support Project. I often feel hopeless about not being able to provide my children with good shelter, food, and education. I would love to go to another country where my girls could have a better future. We applied with the UN in 2012 and have checked several times. But we are still waiting for an answer. ■

NADIA, SYRIA

Before coming to Lebanon, I lived in Aleppo for seven years. My husband had a good job in Lebanon; we had two sons and a nice house. When the war started I remember seeing a bomb in the sky and screaming: "It’s coming, it’s coming!" Fortunately, my husband managed to get us all to safety. Things continued to get worse, so I travelled with my sons to join my husband in Lebanon.

In Lebanon we lived in a very small apartment which was dirty and infested with cockroaches and mice. The first thing I did was to look for a school for my sons. Public schools were full, but they were accepted into a private school. I worked for the school to reduce the fees. It was humiliating having to clean the toilets and I wanted to quit, but I stayed for the sake of my kids’ education.

My life was very stressful then. When some people from the Resurrection Church visited us, I didn’t understand the Gospel. I was angered, and I threw them out. But sometimes they would pray for my problems – and every time something happened. Once my husband was instantly healed.

“One day I heard the words of Jesus: ‘Come to me all of you who are weary ...’ and I felt a burden being lifted off my shoulders. Now I hunger after the Word of God and I also watch SAT-7.

I can’t provide everything for my kids, but I hope for a better future for them. My dream is to see my sons educated and with good jobs. I was deprived of education myself so my boys’ education is very important to me. ■



THE EXPECTANT MOTHER

Melis* is a SAT-7 TÜRK team member. She ensures that viewers are kept up to date with Christian news from Turkey and abroad. She is also expecting her first baby. Here, Melis shares her insights as a soon-to-be mother.

MELIS, TURKEY

My husband and I hadn't planned to have a baby this year, but it was God's timing. The Lord says, "For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways." (Isaiah 55:8). Similarly, the fears we have for our child are not from Him, but our hopes belong to God.

Being pregnant and knowing that I'm already a mother is an extraordinary feeling. I can't describe it. The most exciting thing was to hear her heartbeat on the ultrasound for the first time. I think when I hold her in my arms, I will fully know it in my heart.

Uncertain days

Having children in these days of uncertainty is a serious thing. We have no idea what will happen, or what kind of world she will live in. Uncertainty scares me. On the other hand, she will be surrounded by people that will protect and love her.

Istanbul is more expensive than other parts of Turkey, especially for healthcare and accommodation. However, there are better schools here which means more opportunities for our child in the future.

I want to work until I'm old – I love my job! But I recognise this is a controversial topic in Turkey. Some mothers in the workplace are put under pressure to quit and be at home with their children. It's complicated and often multi-faceted. Some women don't have high enough incomes to pay for caregivers, or they have moved away from their extended family and don't have support. I consider myself very lucky – we share an apartment with my parents.

A woman's place?

Many Middle Eastern countries place the value of a woman on whether she can have children, and how many.

The same mindset exists in some areas of Turkey – women are expected to serve their husbands and elders but aren't seen as equals.

However, I do think women are generally more valued in our time. More women can work, travel to experience different cultures, and have more educational opportunities. I want to encourage women to pursue change. If a woman is inspired and empowered, she can change the world. ■

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We should pray for the lives of Turkish women every day. I hope old thought patterns continue to change, so that future generations, including my daughter, will flourish.



THE SPIRITUAL MOTHER

Parastoo is the Presenter of the weekly SAT-7 PARS children's program *A Girl's World*. Here, she shares how she wants to use this platform to impact the next generation of Persian girls.

PARASTOO, IRAN

I am not a mother, but I am still making a difference to the next generation.

I may not have my own children right now but all the children watching *A Girl's World* are like my children – we have a special connection and bond, even though it's not face-to-face.

I do feel somewhat like a spiritual mother to these children; I'm giving them everyday advice, listening to them, and encouraging them on the right path in life. I hope to be a positive influence in their lives as they grow up and find their identity as young women. Even some of the parents ask me for parenting advice, which surprises me! I am young, unmarried, and without children, but it shows that they trust us (SAT-7) and value our opinion.

Helping young girls know their value

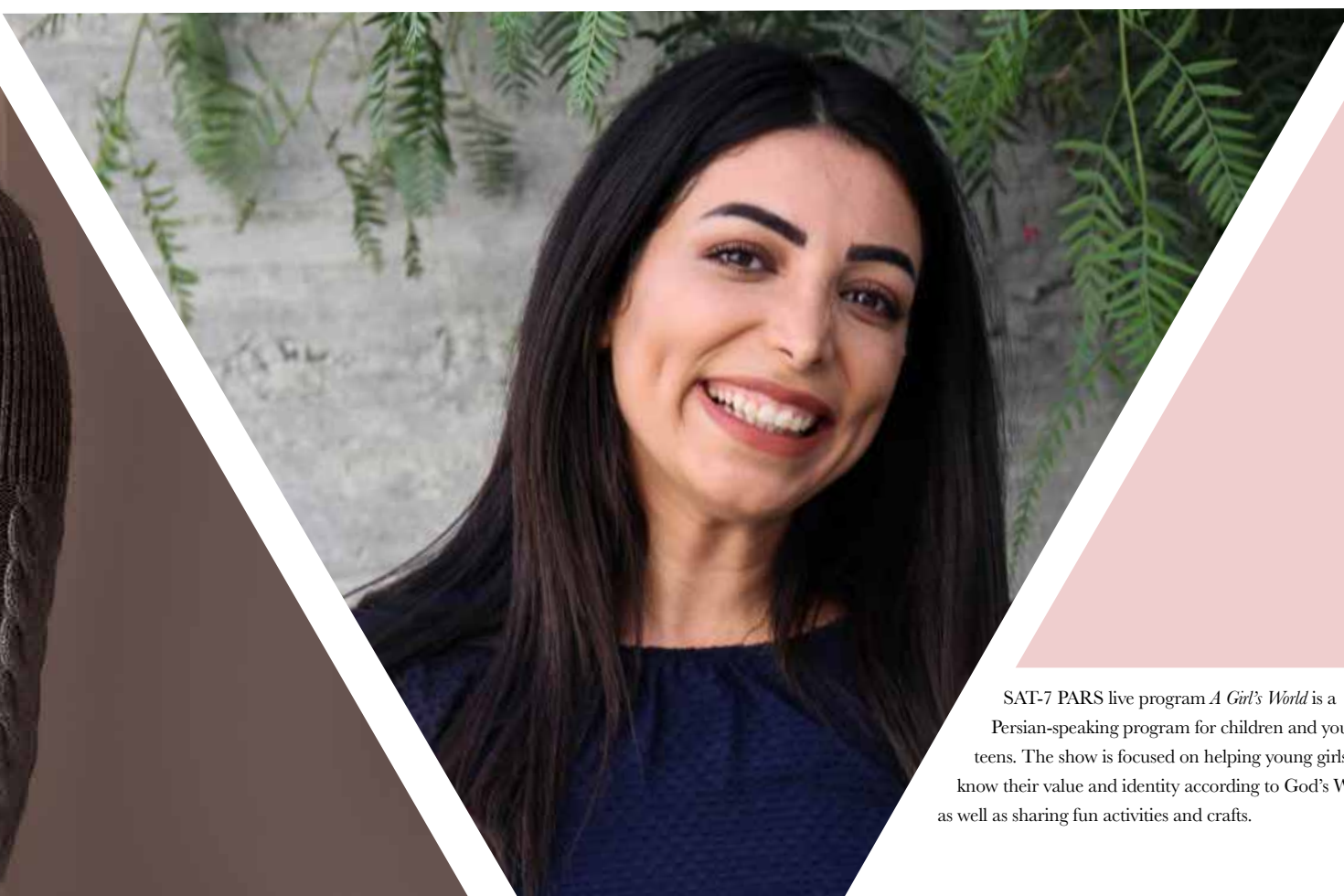
I am passionate about encouraging young girls to love themselves the way they are. We are all unique – each of us has a different purpose on this earth. However, it takes time for young girls to realise this truth and love themselves. Of course, they will know this when they understand how God loves them and their identity as God's daughters.

Inspiring girls to dream big

I also want young girls to be proud of being women, and to have their own opinions. In the Middle East, women's voices and opinions can often be ignored. However, women in the Bible also lived in an unequal society but they were still powerfully used by God, and part of changing history. We tell the stories of these inspiring women from the Bible to encourage our young viewers. ■

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I want young Persian girls to know that they can do big things in the world – even if they grow up in a part of the world where women have less rights. I want them to know they can be successful, they can make their dreams a reality, and they can change the world.



SAT-7 PARS live program *A Girl's World* is a Persian-speaking program for children and young teens. The show is focused on helping young girls know their value and identity according to God's Word, as well as sharing fun activities and crafts.

THE WIDOWED MOTHER

Katrine raised her ten children alone after her husband died many years ago. Now in the later stages of her life, tragedy hit again when war forced her to leave her home in Iraq. Two of her sons were killed in the conflict, and her other children are now scattered around the world as refugees.

KATRINE, IRAQ

I am 80 years old and became a widow 24 years ago. I have ten children – five boys and five girls. We used to live in Iraq in a village close to Mosul, but when ISIS came we had to flee. We had to leave everything behind – we couldn't even take a cup with us.

A family torn apart by war

My daughter and I travelled by plane to Jordan and we have lived together here as refugees for four and a half years now. My daughter helps me even though she struggles with a disability in her leg after an accident in Iraq. She used to be a teacher – but now we have no income and no health insurance.

A while ago I was granted a visa to go to the United States, but my daughter did not get a visa. So, I declined – how could I go without my daughter and leave her behind? Now we have both applied for the visa again, and we just have to sit and wait and hope for a positive response.

Even though my children are adults now I still worry about them and their problems. I long to be back in Iraq and have them around me. But instead my family is scattered all over the world as refugees in foreign countries. My children often call me and help me with the little they can send, but life is not easy.

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Our house and all of our belongings were destroyed, and two of my sons were killed by the terrorists. I was heartbroken.

A dream to be reunited

I have great confidence in God that he will support us and open the doors for us so that we will one day be together again. Having Jesus in our lives is our help and strength. We have SAT-7 in Jordan, but my eyes are old and weak, so it is mainly my daughter who watches some of the Arabic programs.

I want to go back to Iraq, but it is not possible. Everything is destroyed. So now my dream as a mother is to go to the United States and live in safety with my sons and my grandsons. Then when I die, it will be in peace because I will have seen my children and grandchildren. ■



THE INSPIRED DAUGHTER

Raised by a single mother in Egypt, Sue Ellen Hassouna overcame the odds to become a successful lawyer in a male-dominated profession and society. She credits her success to her mother, and now she supports younger women in their careers.

SUE ELLEN HASSOUNA, EGYPT

My goal is to change society's perspective on women and fight the prejudice they face on a daily basis – both in Egypt and around the world. I want to use my position and influence to make a stand for women.

Fighting for equality

From the moment I chose to study law until today, I've seen a lot of prejudice against women, especially in the field of law. I used to get disapproving looks from my male colleagues in courtrooms. I've faced stereotyping, judgmental attitudes, and disrespect. I had to fight to be taken seriously in my profession. Even though I achieved high grades at university, large corporations rejected me when I applied for jobs as a fresh graduate. There was a sense that they couldn't trust a woman lawyer with the job.

After getting rejected from 13 companies, I vowed to work hard until the companies that rejected me would instead seek to employ me. Now, I'm the head of the legal department of a large corporation and have set up a scholarship for young women who want to become lawyers.

Inspired and inspiring

My mother is my inspiration, and the one behind my success, which is why I named the scholarship after her. I was raised by a single mother – she's a fighter, had strong principles, and taught us right from wrong. She is my role model and my support.

When I chose to study law, everyone ridiculed me and put me down because I was shy and quiet as a young girl. But my mother believed in me. Even after I finished university and couldn't find work, she helped me further my studies. I owe it all to her.

No one can be successful without the help of others. That's what inspired me to create a scholarship for young women lawyers.

Women in Egypt face many financial and cultural constraints which prevent them pursuing proper education or professional careers.

I want to prove that these doors should not be closed to women and we should help them overcome financial and cultural obstacles. The chance to invest in young hopeful women and help them succeed is a great reward for my efforts. ■

Sue Ellen Hassouna was recently featured on SAT-7 ARABIC program *She's the Story*. The show presents the lives of successful Arab women who have faced adversity courageously and achieved their goals. It seeks to inspire women to fight against social prejudices and pursue their dreams wholeheartedly.

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Just as my mother helped me, I want to help the next generation of women pursuing education and a career.



INCREDIBLE RESULTS FOR REFUGEE CHILDREN

Over the past year, almost one hundred refugee children from Syria have made significant progress in their academic studies by watching the SAT-7 program *My School*. After participating in an alternative learning facility in Lebanon, these children were able to recover from trauma and learn again.

“It has been such a privilege to work on this project, the results of which have encouraged us so much,” shares Nicoletta Michael, SAT-7 Project Manager.

Nicoletta has been in charge of a one-year project, working together with the NGO Biladi, at the Cultural Heritage and Interactive Learning Development (CHILD) Centre in Lebanon. Every day almost one hundred children attended the school, where they not only studied but were holistically cared for by the staff.

“It has been amazing to see the progress. As well as the educational development, the children’s sense of pride in their Syrian heritage, and a respect for their bodies and personal hygiene, are values that they will carry with them for the rest of their lives.”

Amazing academic progress

“Many kids didn’t even know how to hold a pencil and, due to trauma, some of them didn’t speak or even tell us their names,” recalls Nicoletta. “*My School* was created to cater to children’s educational needs, without considering the trauma and learning disability factor. However, at the CHILD centre we assessed that our programs were making an impact on those children suffering from trauma and disabilities as well.”

Incredibly, these children, weighed down by so many setbacks, showed an average of 94 percent improvement in reading and writing in Arabic, English, and French in just one year. In Mathematics, the children showed an astounding 100 percent improvement, with 71 percent achieving a score of over 40 percent correct in the test.



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This project has revealed the great success of SAT-7’s educational and developmental projects.



Facilitators reported that children also improved significantly in their interpersonal skills, personal hygiene, and discipline skills.

A new way of learning

My School was created in 2015 as an answer to the educational crisis plaguing the Middle East and North Africa, and in 2017 SAT-7 partnered with Biladi to use the program as an educational tool for refugee children and observe the progress.

The one-year project recently came to an end and the children, parents, and staff gathered together for a celebration. The children sang songs, performed a theatre play, and came wearing special outfits their mothers prepared for them.

Even though the project has now come to an end, the children will still be able to watch *My School* at home, and their parents have been equipped by the centre to help their children follow the curriculum.

“This project has revealed the great success of SAT-7’s educational and developmental projects,” says Nicoletta. “We hope to work with more projects like this in the future.” ■

CHANGED LIVES



Amir* came to the centre struggling with speech difficulties. Despite these struggles, he showed great progress in writing. He is a creative boy with a vivid imagination.

When Saher* (left) first came to the centre, she did not like to interact with others and barely talked. After a few months at the centre, she began to express herself freely and form friendships.



*Names changed for security purposes.

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HELP US CONNECT WITH WOMEN

In the Middle East and North Africa, women are often isolated, silenced, and kept behind closed doors. At SAT-7, we have the opportunity to broadcast directly right into their homes, sharing the Gospel and encouraging them that they are valued and not alone.

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Thank you for talking about the value of a woman. It restored my self-confidence. I used to feel that my only role was to serve my husband and children. But now I realise that God sees me with the same value as a man and that I have a purpose on this earth.

Karema from Egypt.

By supporting SAT-7 you help us share God's transformational message, and support and empower millions of women across the MENA.



NETWORK 2019 IN CYPRUS

We are excited to announce that SAT-7's annual international conference will take place in Paphos, Cyprus. You can register for the event now at www.sat7.org/network2019 before the deadline on 15 February.

Our theme for NETWORK 2019 is: **“Impacting More Lives Than Ever”**. People are longing for change. Many have lost hope, even though they believe there is a God. Jesus is at work, and He is impacting lives. At SAT-7 we receive daily testimonies from people who have been transformed by God's love. We are looking forward to sharing these stories with you at NETWORK 2019.

Find out more at www.sat7.org/network2019

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