



## Mapping local and international literature

### European mass media reports

	Summary	Reference/Link
1.	<p><b>Project Syndicate. The Missing Link of Refugee Response.</b></p> <p>This article is written by Filippo Grandi, who is United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. He says that as the world's refugee crises continue to deepen and multiply, more displaced children will be at risk of missing out on a basic education. There is an urgent need for more investment in refugee education. Children are extraordinarily resilient. By learning, playing, and exploring, they find ways to cope. And if given the opportunity, they can even thrive. That is why the UN Refugee Agency regard education as a fundamental part of refugee response. The power of education runs deeper than academic qualifications. Learning can help young people heal and revive entire countries. Refugee children who are afforded a proper education will grow up to contribute both to their host societies and to their homelands whenever peace allows them to return.</p>	<p><a href="https://www.project-syndicate.org/commentary/education-missing-link-of-refugee-response-by-filippo-grandi-2018-09">https://www.project-syndicate.org/commentary/education-missing-link-of-refugee-response-by-filippo-grandi-2018-09</a></p>
2.	<p><b>Changing the world one parent at a time.</b></p> <p>Aala El-Khani is a humanitarian psychologist, who in her TEXx talk at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, She shares her experience of working with parents in refugee camps to support families dealing with trauma. For Aala, we must collectively ensure that all children around the world have a safe place in their care giver's or parents' arms. Dr Aala El-Khani develops and researches innovative ways to reach families that have experienced conflict with parenting support and training.</p>	<p><a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=W7CEo_oekc98&amp;feature=youtu.be">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=W7CEo_oekc98&amp;feature=youtu.be</a></p>
3.	<p><b>Social Media (Twitter)</b></p> <p>Some videos</p>	<p><a href="https://twitter.com/wmaaloufun/status/986759716884893696">https://twitter.com/wmaaloufun/status/986759716884893696</a></p> <p><a href="https://twitter.com/ACF_MiddleEast/status/1028591675797590016">https://twitter.com/ACF_MiddleEast/status/1028591675797590016</a></p>





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4.	<p><b>What it's like to be a parent in a war zone?</b> (video)</p> <p>Aala El-Khani is a humanitarian psychologist, presents a talk <i>to a local audience at TEDxManchester</i>. Dr. Aala El-Khani develops and researches innovative ways to reach families that have experienced conflict with parenting support and training. She has conducted prize-winning field research with refugee families and families in conflict zones, exploring their parenting challenges and the positive impact parenting support can provide. She speaks about how do parents protect their children and help them feel secure again when their homes are ripped apart by war. In this warm-hearted talk, she shares her work supporting -- and learning from -- refugee families affected by the civil war in Syria. She asks: How can we help these loving parents give their kids the warm, secure parenting they most need?</p>	<p><a href="https://www.ted.com/talks/aala_el_khani_what_it_s_like_to_be_a_parent_in_a_war_zone">https://www.ted.com/talks/aala_el_khani_what_it_s_like_to_be_a_parent_in_a_war_zone</a></p>
5.	<p><b>University of Manchester. Parenting in humanitarian and conflict situations</b></p> <p>Parental support and family cohesion have been identified in previous research as protective against mental health problems in children in situations of armed conflict. We have conducted a series of studies to 1) investigate the feasibility of conducting research in this context, 2) obtain an indication of levels of mental health problems among Syrian refugee children, 3) gain understanding of the challenges parents and caregivers face and 4) test the feasibility of distributing parenting information to and collecting data from refugee families. Having established feasibility, we are now working towards conducting further studies to investigate whether we can deliver and evaluate parenting intervention in this context.</p>	<p><a href="http://research.bmh.manchester.ac.uk/pfrg/pfrgresearch/humanitarian/">http://research.bmh.manchester.ac.uk/pfrg/pfrgresearch/humanitarian/</a></p>





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6.	<p><b>University of Manchester. Parenting skills support for Syrian refugee families</b></p> <p>The university of Manchester conducted a series of studies exploring parenting experiences of families living as refugees having fled Syria due to the ongoing conflict, investigating specifically what challenges they are facing in parenting their children are and how a parent training programme could help in this context. Questionnaires were administered to parents and caregivers to assess the mental health of children in schools, refugee camps and a building housing refugees. The results revealed high levels of psychological distress in the 106 children assessed. Data from these studies will be used to guide the development of a parent training programme tailored for displaced families. Further studies will examine the efficacy and acceptability of such parent training on refugee families including what impact it may have on parenting and child and parent mental health in this context.</p>	<p><a href="http://research.bmh.manchester.ac.uk/pfrg/pfgrresearch/humanitarian/refugeeintervention/">http://research.bmh.manchester.ac.uk/pfrg/pfgrresearch/humanitarian/refugeeintervention/</a> [accessed 11 September 2018]</p>
7.	<p>University of Manchester. Parenting in resettled refugee families. Parenting experiences and needs in refugees and asylum seeker families resettled in the UK</p> <p>University of Manchester conducted a study to find out about refugee and asylum seeker parents' parenting experiences since leaving their home country due to conflict and resettling in the UK. We are trying to find out what types of challenges parenting in a new culture brings, what may have helped parents raise their children since resettlement and what type of parenting support parents would like. The findings of the study will provide a better understanding of what parenting is like for refugee and asylum seeker families and will help service providers design and improve parenting support provided to families.</p>	<p><a href="http://research.bmh.manchester.ac.uk/pfrg/pfgrresearch/humanitarian/refugeefamilies/">http://research.bmh.manchester.ac.uk/pfrg/pfgrresearch/humanitarian/refugeefamilies/</a> [accessed 11 September, 2018]</p>
8.	<p><b>Greece calling Germany: A Syrian family long to reunite</b></p>	<p>UNHCR. Greece calling Germany: A Syrian family long to reunite, (2016), video</p>





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	<p>The war in Syria tore 13-year-old Ensaf's family apart. Now she and her dad are stuck in Greece, longing to reunite with her mom and brother in Germany. A legal labyrinth and processing delays in Europe keep them from getting back together. Ensaf and her dad are living in Pikpa, a volunteer-run settlement on the Greek island of Leros. Her mom and brother await them in Germany. The EU's Dublin Agreement recognizes the right to reunion for refugees and asylum seekers in EU member states, but families often wait months or years for their claims to be heard.</p>	<p><a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=koHrW33J6F8">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=koHrW33J6F8</a></p>

