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Matthew 13:31-32 *He put before them another parable: “The kingdom of heaven is like a mustard seed that someone took and sowed in his field; it is the smallest of all the seeds, but when it has grown it is the greatest of shrubs and becomes a tree, so that the birds of the air come and make nests in its branches.”*

Jesus was often called Rabbi, teacher, and uses a parable, a favorite device of Jewish teachers. Jesus’s parables rely on the commonplace experience of the hearers, inviting them to make a judgment on an ordinary situation, then transfer it to a spiritual setting. The parable of the mustard seed is a proverbial example of smallness. The three features of the mustard plant found in the Middle East are the small size of its seed, the large size of the plant in relation to the seed, and its rapid growth.

God can create wonderful things from inauspicious beginnings. How tiny and insignificant seems the tiny seed – yet how powerful its effect! This parable is subversive from a Palestinian perspective: Palestinians are seen as small and insignificant compared to those who hold power and wealth in the region. But the smallest can be the greatest through education.

Education is highly valued among Palestinian families, with 95.4% of children enrolled in basic education across the Palestinian Territories. The youth literacy

rate of Palestinians is over 99%. These impressive numbers mask the challenges of access to schools and quality education. Adolescent Palestinian boys and children with disabilities drop out of school at alarming rates. By age 15, nearly 25% of boys and 7% of girls have dropped out of school, while 23% of boys and 30% of girls aged 6-15 years with a disability have never enrolled in school.

Children in the West Bank and Gaza experience constant exposure to conflict, economic hardship, and poverty. These conditions have adverse effects on children's abilities to thrive in school and increase the need for specialized psychosocial support services, which are in short supply.

In Israel, the Arab Anglicans who run Episcopal Diocese of Jerusalem schools in Nazareth and Haifa operate in a highly segregated society where Christian schools receive 1/3 the government funding of Jewish schools. In Jordan, Islam is the state religion and Christian schools – where more than 90% of the students are Muslim – must be exceedingly careful not to offend students, parents, or the authorities. In the West Bank and East Jerusalem students face fear and intimidation going to school in high-risk locations passing through military checkpoints and walking by settlements. Schools in Gaza are chronically overcrowded. Seventy percent of schools operate on double or even triple shifts systems. Recurring violence and the destruction of schools disrupt services and impact the psychosocial wellbeing of Gazan children and teachers. (This was written by the American Friends of the Episcopal Diocese of Jerusalem in early 2023 and reflects reality before October 2023.)

The Diocese of Jerusalem owns and operates 20 educational institutions enrolling about 6,500 children in Jordan, Israel, the West Bank, East Jerusalem, and Lebanon. Parents seek out these Christian schools because they offer rigorous academic programs and model Christian values of peace, reconciliation, and respect for all. Students graduate with skills and a hopeful outlook to become leaders in their communities. The Diocese of Jerusalem's schools provide equal opportunities for girls and young women. They welcome children with disabilities. They provide vocational training. Their curriculum teaches the possibility of peaceful coexistence.

Episcopal Technological and Vocational Training Center (ETVTC) in Ramallah, West Bank. Students spend two years of hands-on learning in either hospitality

and culinary arts or information technology. Upon graduation 97% of students move to full-time employment, additional vocational training, or university studies.

Programs also include a technology summer camp, ballet summer camp for girls, one-year professional culinary arts certificate for adults, a 12-week culinary arts program offered to non-violent offenders in the Ramallah prison, and Sisterhood Academy which is a six-month culinary arts and entrepreneurship course empowering women to start home businesses. About 120 high school students and 80 adults are served each year.

Arab Evangelical Episcopal School (AEES) in Ramallah. As the only Diocese of Jerusalem school with mostly Christian students (54%), AEES serves the Palestinian community in all its diversity, regardless of students' religion, race, gender, and socioeconomic status. The academic program for middle and low-income students in grades K-12 helps develop the student as a whole person, to be respected as a human being. Secondary students choose from two tracks: science or humanities. The school offers an alternative program for students with special needs, learning disabilities, and psychological problems.

Christ Episcopal School Mission in Nazareth, Israel. Christ School provides an academic K-12 education for Palestinian students who are citizens of Israel. It offers a strong science program for junior high students, a media and communications certificate program, and a technology and application development certificate program. A diocesan-wide summer camp offers sports, art, music, and drama. With 1,200 students, Christ Episcopal School is the largest school of the Diocese of Jerusalem.

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