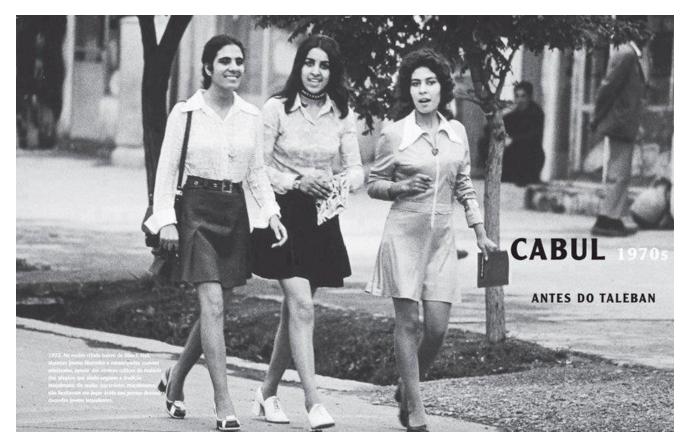
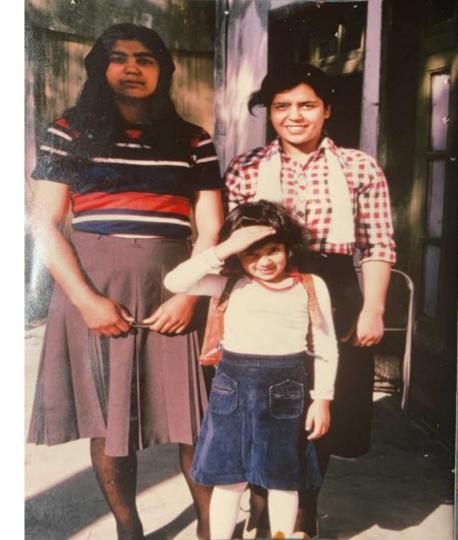
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Education



Girls have access to primary education and private Universities, but are not allowed to attend secondary school or high school. At University, in addition to classes being single-sex, female students are only allowed to attend classes taught by female teachers. The school curriculum will soon be changed to universally reflect the Taliban's interpretation of the teachings of Islam.

• Women's rights



Taliban have banned women from leaving their homes without a veil and unaccompanies by a male family **member**. Although the Taliban claim that women can continue to work in certain sectors, many Afghan women have reported **being asked to not go to work**. Women who occupied positions of power (elected officials, judges, journalists, etc.) are threatened with death and persecution, and actively hunted down. Afghan women and girls are no longer allowed to participate in sports.



• Civil society

Journalists are no longer allowed to cover events that counter the regime; they are threatened and often physically attacked. Freedom of press and freedom of expression are in danger. Afghans are no longer allowed to play a musical instrument or sing. Banks are running out of cash and the Afghan people need urgent humanitarian aid. If urgent measures are not taken, 97% of the Afghan population will live in poverty before the end of the year.



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