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With the energy and food income, extracurricular clubs have been launched: robotics, entrepreneurship, foreign languages and civilisations, media, singing, e-learning...

"The experience I gained allowed me to have more confidence in myself", 14-year-old Chahed Salhi says.

"It taught me a lot of things, including in entrepreneurship", says the girl who dreams of setting up a tourist business.

Nowadays 100,000 young people drop out of school every year in Tunisia.

In a country where a majority of young people plan to emigrate, according to numerous studies, Wallah We Can would like children "to become reconciled with their country and discover the opportunities it can offer them".

The Mokthar boarding school has become popular in the region thanks to its privileged learning environment.

"Everyone wants to study here; we've heard about lots [of students] who came, everyone around wants to learn in this boarding school", Taher Meterfi reveals.

The director then adds: "We have discipline, the intervention of the NGO "Wallah We Can," the conditions are very favourable and good, and we have had 80 requests [for students wishing to study there]."

The NGO Wallah We Can rents eight hectares of land cultivated by an agricultural cooperative which employs parents of pupils, formerly unemployed, and an agronomist.

The next step for the NGO is a 40-hectare "agro-energy farm" to provide food and electricity for the 23 schools in Makthar.

Police and protesters in Tunisia clash over migrants missing since September

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