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BANGLADESH LEADER YUNUS PRESENTS 7-POINT PLAN TO RESOLVE ROHINGYA CRISIS

Urging the international community to take stronger action to ensure justice, repatriation, and stability for the forcibly displaced Myanmar nationals, Chief Adviser Professor Muhammad Yunus today placed a seven-point proposal to resolve protracted Rohingya crisis.

"It is not only the responsibility of Bangladesh, but also of the international community to share the burden of the Rohingya crisis, to reflect on the possible solutions, and play an active role in implementing those," he said.

The chief adviser said this while addressing the ongoing three-day international conference titled "Stakeholders' Dialogue: Takeaways to the High-Level Conference on Rohingya Situation".

The conference aims to engage global stakeholders to



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find solutions to the prolonged Rohingya crisis. Prof Yunus today also formally inaugurated the main session of the stakeholders' dialogue.

Explaining the proposals, the chief adviser said at first, umbilical relationship of Rohingyas with their homeland cannot be severed.

So, their rights to return to their homeland has to be secured, he said, adding, "Therefore, we urge all parties

and partners to work hard for charting a practical roadmap for their speedy, safe, dignified, voluntary and sustainable return to their homes in Rakhine as soon as possible. We must not be held hostage to mere rhetoric. The time for action is now". In the second point, the chief adviser said undiminished contribution of donors and humanitarian partners is essential to ensure continuity of life saving programmes.

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HALF A MILLION ROHINGYA CHILDREN FACE CRISIS AS AID DRIES UP AND VIOLENCE ESCALATES

Malnutrition has surged by 27% with families surviving on less than 1,000 calories a day, and children’s bodies are wasting before our eyes.

Essential services are collapsing, health clinics and schools are shutting down, while access to clean water and sanitation is shrinking. Deadly disease outbreaks are becoming inevitable.

A generation is growing up without education, jobs, or hope — pushing families toward desperate choices like early marriage and unsafe migration.

Cox’s Bazaar, Bangladesh, 25 August 2025 — The world’s largest refugee settlement is facing a humanitarian crisis, with severe funding cuts, compounded by a new influx of refugees fleeing violence and hunger, which has pushed the humanitarian response to its breaking point.

World Vision and other humanitarian organisations on the ground report that a fresh wave of violence in Myanmar has forced approximately 160,000 new refugees into the camps since late 2024, overwhelming an already strained system.



Amidst conflict, climate extremes, and economic shocks, more than 1.1 million people, including around 500,000 children, are desperately living in refugee settlements and facing critical shortages of food, clean water, shelter, escalating risks of disease and exploitation. The crisis is a direct result of critical funding shortfalls; the Joint Response Plan has received only 36% of its USD 934 million target, forcing aid agencies to scale back life-saving services for the camps’ youngest residents.

Suresh Bartlett, World Vision Bangladesh National Director, shares, “For eight years since fleeing Myanmar, the Rohingya in Cox’s Bazar have shown remarkable resilience in the face of unimaginable hardship. Today, a dangerous convergence of escalating

violence, critical aid cuts, and deepening hunger threatens to extinguish the last flickers of hope for over half a million children. Their prolonged suffering calls for urgent, sustained international support

Eight years into the Rohingya crisis, World Vision’s Bangladesh Rohingya Crisis Response (BRCR) has supported over 418,000 people, including more than 247,000 children across 19 locations, delivering integrated assistance in food security, health, education, protection, and livelihoods to restore dignity and build long-term resilience.

The needs are overwhelming, but World Vision, together with its partners, is working with the refugees and host

ROHINGYA REFUGEES OBSERVE **GENOCIDE DAY**,SEEK GLOBAL SUPPORT FOR SAFE REPATRIATION



Rohingya refugees have urged the global community to stand by them in their bid to return home with security, dignity, and rights to their citizenship.

On the 8th anniversary of the Rohingya influx, on 25 August, refugees in Cox's Bazar's Ukhiya and Teknaf camps observed "Genocide Day" with rallies reiterating their demands.

The largest gathering took place at the playground of camp-4 extension in Ukhiya, where hundreds of Rohingya gathered with placards and posters, voicing a single appeal-safe and dignified repatriation to Myanmar with legal rights of citizenship.

Rohingya youth leader Mohammad Humayun said at the rally that their lives remain confined and uncertain. "After eight years, we are still trapped in another country with decreasing assistance and no hope for the future. Despite Bangladesh's efforts for our repatriation, atrocities in Rakhine state continue.

Many are still risking their lives to flee across the border. Only through the active role of the UN and the international community can we return home with our rights", he added.

"Eight years ago today, we fled from the horrors of genocide in Rakhine state and sought shelter in Bangladesh," the participants voiced.

Since then, they have been observing 25 August as Rohingya Genocide Day.

From the morning today, camps across Ukhiya and Teknaf held programmes to commemorate victims, with rallies spilling over into nearby hills.

Refugees lamented that not a single Rohingya has been repatriated over the past eight years, while the situation in Rakhine state has grown more complicated.

Control of the region is now largely in the hands of the Arakan Army, and over the past year, around 150,000 more Rohingya have crossed into Bangladesh.

At the same time, international aid has continued to shrink, disrupting food, health, and education programmes and fueling anxiety inside the camps.

According to organisers, the day was observed in at least 7 major camps in Ukhiya and Teknaf, where leaders made similar calls for repatriation under international guarantees.

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