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WHY CANNOT THE WORLD COME FORWARD AND SOLVE THE ROHINGYA PROBLEM?

August 25, 2025 marked eight years since the Tatmadaw's brutal military campaign was launched against Rohingya Muslims that killed tens of thousands and displaced over one million. The intent by the Burmese Military Junta to completely eradicate Rohingya Muslims led most countries of the world to designate the scenario as genocide. These atrocities against the Rohingya still continue today, and there is no end in sight to the violence.

Chair Vicky Hartzler of the USCIRF has observed that "today we remember the countless lives that the Burmese military destroyed merely because of their religion. We cannot ignore these appalling crimes against humanity. USCIRF calls for justice and accountability against the Burmese military and government officials who perpetrated these horrific



crimes." These observations in February 2025 on Myanmar highlighted the humanitarian crisis that continues to impact Rohingya refugees in Bangladesh and elsewhere. These displaced people face extreme hardships, residing in overcrowded shelters that provide minimal defence against natural disasters. They are at constant risk of illness and malnutrition due to limited access to clean water, sanitation, and medical care. The endemic shortfalls in humanitarian support further expose them to exploitation,

human trafficking, and the denial of fundamental rights. A three-day international conference was recently held in Cox's Bazar under the heading- "Stakeholders' Dialogue on the Rohingya Situation". It is understood that the delegates who had participated in the meeting in Cox's Bazar will subsequently try to draw the attention of the world once again towards the grave humanitarian emergency on September 30 during the forthcoming UN General Assembly Session in New York.

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CONDITIONS WORSEN FOR ROHINGYA IN INDIA

Refugees or illegal immigrants? India’s Supreme Court will soon rule on which category the Rohingya of Myanmar fall into.

An estimated 40,000 Rohingya live in India. They fled Myanmar’s civil war, but face persecution in India too.

Philip is a pastor who used to serve with A3. He says the suffering of the Rohingya in India is “even worse than in Myanmar.”

The trouble for Rohingyas in India started in 2017. That’s when militants with the Arakan Rohingya Salvation Army in Myanmar killed more than 100 Hindus in Arakan State.

“Immediately after the killing, [the] Indian government treated the Rohingya refugees as illegal migrants,” Philip said. “Since then, the Rohingyas faced certain difficulties, such as [a] lack of legal recognition, poor living conditions, inadequate healthcare, and so on.” The terrorist attack in India-administered Kashmir this April made things even worse. Pastor Philip says Indian authorities suspected Rohingya Muslims of being



involved with Pakistani terrorists. Since then, reports of arbitrary detentions and deportations of Rohingya have surged.

For example, 40 Rohingya in India were allegedly rounded up in May and flown to the Andaman and Nicobar islands off the coast of Myanmar. They were then forced off an Indian naval ship to swim to the mainland.

“Out of 40, 15 of them were Christians. This is how they are suffering now,” says Pastor Philip.

International outcry on behalf of the Rohingya has been present for years and is growing. Please ask God not only for justice on their behalf but also for their salvation. Pastor Philip says only around 350-400 Rohingya Christians live in India.

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‘75% ROHINGYA BABIES BORN IN UNSAFE CONDITION’

Save the Children, an aid agency, has claimed that around 75 percent Rohingya babies are born in unsafe and unhygienic makeshift shelters, putting lives of both mother and children at a great risk. The aid agency today published the assessment report based on the facts and findings of its primary health care centres from July 2018 to April 2019.

Around 400 babies were born in a community of some 20,000 people. Of them, only 119 newborns were safely delivered in properly-equipped health centres while rest of the babies were born at the unsafe and unhygienic makeshift shelters, the report said. Hundreds of mothers and their newborns in the refugee camps may die this year if they are denied of proper maternal healthcare, Save the Children said in its assessment.

A joint report of the UN Population Fund (UNFPA) and the Center for Disease Control (CDC) estimates that every 100,000 live births, 179 mothers die from preventable causes like pregnancy and childbirth.

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