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UN REPORT: POLITICAL RESOLUTION CRUCIAL FOR ROHINGYA REPATRIATION



The humanitarian response to the Rohingya crisis remains inadequate, and a political resolution is required to ensure safe and dignified the repatriation of Rohingyas to Myanmar, according to a United Nations report. The also notes that report Rohingyas do not consider return under the control of the Arakan Army to be safe.

The findings appear in a report titled "Rohingya Perspectives

on Pathways to a Safe, Dignified and Peaceful Future", published on Tuesday. It was released ahead of a high-level UN General Assembly event on the Rohingya crisis and other ethnic minority issues in Myanmar. The Office of the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR) prepared the research-based report, which draws on interviews with 125 Rohingya men and women living in refugee camps in Cox's Bazar.

Source: en.prothomalo.com

MOSQUE'S REOPENING REFLECTS THAWING INTERFAITH TIES IN RAKHINE UNDER AA

The Jameh Mosque downtown Maungdaw-a frontier town near the Bangladeshi border in western Myanmar's Rakhine State-reopened on Sept. 12 after being closed since communal violence erupted in the area in 2012.

The reopening, which was marked by a ceremony attended by Rohingya Muslims, local administrators, Rakhine Buddhists and Hindus, allows local Muslims to once again worship daily in the town's largest and oldest mosque.

The event was organized by the Maungdaw Muslim Affairs Council, mosque trustees and community elders.





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ONE MILLION SYRIAN REFUGEES RETURNED HOME SINCE AL-ASSAD'S FALL, UN SAYS

The United Nations has said that one million Syrian refugees have returned to their country since the fall of longtime ruler Bashar al-Assad last December, while warning that funding for humanitarian operations is falling.

"In just nine months, one million Syrians have returned to their country following the fall of the Bashar al-Assad government on 8 December 2024," the UN refugee agency (UNHCR) said in a statement on Tuesday.

The agency added that 1.8 million people displaced within Syria during its nearly 14 years of civil war had also returned to their areas of origin.

Nearly half of Syria's pre-war population of 13 million was displaced by the conflict that began after the Assad regime's crackdown on peaceful antigovernment protests as part of the Arab Spring protests in 2011.

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ROHINGYA CRISIS THE ULTIMATE TEST OF REFUGEE PROTECTION REGIME



The Rohingya crisis must be elevated as a test of the refugee protection regime (File/AFP)

With world leaders in New York this week for the UN General Assembly, they are once again affirming their commitment to international law, human rights and the protection of the most vulnerable. Yet one of the gravest humanitarian crises of our time, the plight of the Rohingya, stands as proof that these principles eroding in plain sight.

Seven years have passed since Myanmar's military launched a campaign of ethnic cleansing against the Rohingya, driving more than 740,000 people into Bangladesh. Today, nearly a million live in sprawling camps

around Cox's Bazar. They are stateless, stripped citizenship by Myanmar, unwanted in Bangladesh and largely forgotten by the world. International aid, once lifeline, is collapsing as donor fatigue sets in. Food rations have been cut to the bone. Education and healthcare are minimal. Children are growing up with no future beyond dependency and despair.

This is not simply another refugee crisis. The Rohingya have become a test case for whether the international refugee protection regime, built after the Second World War, has any meaning left.

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