

JEWISH ROHINGYA JUSTICE NETWORK

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Dear Secretary Blinken,

We write to you as 34 Jewish organizations along with 316 American Jews and individuals concerned about human rights, including 80 rabbis and cantors, from 33 states and the District of Columbia, to express our solidarity with the Rohingya people. It has been five years since the Burmese military waged a genocidal campaign that resulted in mass displacement, death, sexual violence, and other atrocities. This campaign also marked a severe escalation in Burmese state-sanctioned atrocities targeting ethnic and religious minorities in the country, which continue to this day, including the July executions of democracy activists after closed prosecutions that made a mockery of the judicial system.

Following the February 2021 military coup in Burma – led by the same military that perpetrated such heinous crimes just a few years prior – international support for the Rohingya people and other ethnic and religious minorities, along with accountability for the Burmese military, are both more important than ever. We were pleased to see you announce that the United States has formally designated the crimes committed against the Rohingya people as a genocide. It is critical to use accurate language in the face of such devastating human rights abuses, so recognizing these atrocities as a genocide is a step towards justice and accountability for the Rohingya people.

However, this designation alone is not enough. Jewish history teaches us that by the time a genocide has been recognized, it is too late: the international community has already failed.

For the Rohingya people, we cannot undo the trauma they have already collectively faced, but we can act swiftly and decisively now to support their demands for justice and accountability. The Torah offers the guiding phrase “*Tzedek, Tzedek tirdof;*” or “Justice, justice you shall pursue.” We are instructed to actively seek justice where it is needed, so much so that the word “*Tzedek*” meaning “justice” is repeated twice for emphasis.

We implore you to listen to Rohingya activists and leaders in Burma, Bangladesh, and the diaspora. We reiterate and fully support their calls for justice:

1) The U.S. must exert real pressure on the junta in Burma by increasing high-level sanctions.

This year we have seen what the U.S. can do through diplomacy when the sovereignty of a country is violated. While the U.S. initially responded to the usurpation of civilian government by the Burmese

military with targeted sanctions, it has continually left the largest source of income for the junta, Burma's oil and gas sector, on the table. The U.S. should follow the footsteps of the European Union by increasing sanctions on high level targets including the Myanmar Oil and Gas Enterprise (MOGE).

Without a significant increase in pressure on the junta, the U.S. risks perpetuating impunity for a military government that committed cycles of violence, including the genocide of the Rohingya people, and is now launching mass campaigns of violence throughout Burma.

2) The U.S. should show that American policy on all issues related to the Rohingya is led by the Rohingya community's priorities.

Rohingya people have continued to voice their concerns about the continually deteriorating quality of life in the refugee camps in Bangladesh. In the last year alone, the government of Bangladesh has imposed severe restrictions on Rohingya refugees in the camps, including the shuttering of shops and community-based schools, and a tightening of movement within the camps. The U.S., along with other donor countries, must press the government of Bangladesh to substantially improve conditions for Rohingya refugees, including allowing freedom of movement, and access to jobs and education. Recognizing the serious concerns regarding the relocation of Rohingya refugees to the remote and storm-prone silt island of Bhasan Char, we implore the U.S. to set clear expectations with the government of Bangladesh and the United Nations (UN) before any future relocations take place. This includes a UN assessment of the island; comprehensive monitoring to ensure voluntariness and informed consent of all relocations; a commitment to freedom of movement for refugees; and access to protections, services, health care, education and livelihoods.

Further, we call on the U.S. to work to ensure that the Rohingya people have an equal seat at the table when decisions are being made about their future. The government of Bangladesh, all refugee host nations and UN agencies should ensure they are actively and regularly consulting refugee representatives in the development of new policies affecting Rohingya refugees and humanitarian response frameworks.

3) The U.S. should take further measures to pursue justice for survivors and accountability for perpetrators of the genocide of the Rohingya people, and to address the ongoing risk of genocide that the Rohingya and other ethnic and religious communities face in Burma.

Your March 21, 2022 declaration that the crimes committed against the Rohingya people constituted genocide and crimes against humanity was an important step toward securing accountability for victims and survivors of these crimes. As a party to UN Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide, the U.S. has an obligation to do all it can to further support the Rohingya in their pursuit of justice.

We appreciate the Administration's commitment of an additional \$1 million to support the UN's International Investigative Mechanism for Myanmar, and its provision of information to The Gambia to aid its case against Burma under the Genocide Convention at the International Court of Justice. We urge the U.S. to continue to support international justice mechanisms and resolutions at the UN Human Rights Council and UN General Assembly on Burma and to take further action at the UN Security Council, including referring the situation in Burma to the International Criminal Court. These efforts will not only help bring accountability for the genocide that has occurred but will also ensure that human rights violations that the Rohingya people continue to experience in Burma remain the subject of international concern and action.

Thank you for your attention to this crucial human rights issue. The American Jewish community and our allies are committed to supporting the Rohingya people as they fight for a just and peaceful future. We look forward to making progress together on these crucial objectives.

Sincerely,

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