

#Black4Rohingya 13th Annual Campaign Press Release

The Rohingya have survived statelessness, displacement, and unimaginable loss and they have never stopped demanding their rights. Join the 13th annual #Black4Rohingya movement on Saturday 13th June 2026, and let the Rohingya know the world stands with them in solidarity.

This year, #Black4Rohingya focuses on Justice for Rohingya. While the Rohingya continue to face ongoing genocide, displacement, violence and discrimination there are currently multiple legal cases and proceedings underway in international and national forums that seek accountability for the crimes committed against them.

The pursuit of justice for the Rohingya has reached a critical stage. At the **International Criminal Court** (ICC), the Prosecutor has been authorised to investigate alleged crimes related to the forced deportation of an estimated 600,000 to one million Rohingya from Rakhine State in Myanmar into Bangladesh. These investigations include crimes of deportation and persecution, as well as other crimes within the Court's jurisdiction linked to the situation.

In November 2024, the Prosecutor filed a request for an arrest warrant against Senior General Min Aung Hlaing, Commander-in-Chief of the Myanmar Defence Services, for crimes against humanity. While recent amendments to the Court's regulations mean that such applications may remain confidential, the significance of this development cannot be overstated. It signals an increasing likelihood that those most responsible for atrocities may be held individually accountable.

At the **International Court of Justice** (ICJ), the case of

The Gambia v. Myanmar continues to advance. The case alleges that Myanmar has failed to meet its obligations under the Genocide Convention to prevent and punish acts of genocide against the Rohingya. In 2020, the Court ordered Myanmar to take all measures within its power to prevent genocidal acts and to preserve evidence. Since then, multiple states have intervened in the case, reflecting the shared international responsibility to prevent and punish genocide. Public hearings on the merits were held in January 2026, including oral arguments, witness testimony and expert evidence. The Court has now begun its deliberations, with a decision to be delivered in due course.

In Argentina, proceedings under the principle of universal jurisdiction mark another unprecedented step toward accountability. Following a petition filed on behalf of Rohingya victims, **Argentine courts** have opened investigations into alleged genocide and crimes against humanity committed by Myanmar's military and civilian leaders. Arrest warrants have been requested and issued for multiple suspects, representing a significant development in efforts to secure justice beyond international courts.

Despite these developments, the Rohingya continue to live under conditions of extreme vulnerability. Many remain displaced within Myanmar or in refugee camps across the

region, denied their fundamental rights and subjected to ongoing threats. Justice processes, while crucial, must be accompanied by urgent international action to protect the Rohingya and ensure their safety, dignity and future.

The international community has a responsibility not only to pursue justice, but to ensure that such justice is realised. Legal proceedings must be supported, enforced and followed through. Impunity must end.

Most importantly the Rohingya are indigenous to Myanmar, and they must be afforded the right of return in a voluntary, safe and dignified manner.

It is our collective responsibility to raise our voices for the Rohingya. Join the movement.

Wear black.
Share your message.
Stand in solidarity.




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#Black4Rohingya is a Protect the Rohingya initiative, initially held on 5 July 2013 and thereafter on the 13 June to commemorate those Rohingya who were massacred in Arakan State in the second week of June 2012.

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