AMWT FUTURE PLANS

HEALTH

Providing regular health services to Rohingya refugees.

WATER & SANITATION

Installing WASH facilities to support newly arrived refugees.

FOOD SECURITY

Providing emergency food assistance to Rohingya families.

SHELTER & NFIS

Offering temporary shelters and distribution of food and blankets.

SELF-RELIANCE

Supporting new arrivals with aid and providing them with a stable income.

PROTECTION

Creating a safe environment for children and women.

FUTURE PLANS

Social development projects, including education and employment.

100% DONATION POLICY

All donations made to Al-Mustafa Welfare Trust are exempt from VAT.

DONATION GUIDELINES

Confirm your eligibility and make a tax-deductible contribution.

REFUGEE STORIES

Fatimah Bibi

Con’s Barber, Bangladesh

Age: 22

Gender: Female

In a makeshift camp in Bangladesh, 22-year-old Fatimah holds her new born baby. Fatimah gave birth to her baby while hiding inside a mosque. She and her husband Razia are amongst the more than 1,000,000 refugees who fled the sudden increase in violence in Rakhine State after homes of the couple’s village where burned to the ground. And that their family members were shot and killed. They now reside in a make-shift camp for new arrivals in Bangladesh. They will need medical treatment and food at the AMWT medical camp. Al-Mustafa has also provided them clothes and sleeping mats.

Nurual Haque

Con’s Barber, Bangladesh

Age: 42

Gender: Male

Nurual Haque, a 42-year-old shopkeeper is one of the few men who made it here from his village. He carried one child on his back and another tied to his chest and ended up in Cox Bazar without food. They begged for whatever they could get in the jungle. "We are banana trees, and don’t dare to move from here." The couple arrived at Cox’s Bazar in less than a week, dirty and dispirited. It’s a struggle to walk and to find and small family are currently existing on scraps of food at the AMWT medical camp. AMWT has also provided him with some spare money to start his own small business.

CHAIRMANS MESSAGE

During his 7th Visit to Cox’s Bazar, AMWT Chair Abdul Razzaq Sajid commented: “It is never easy to witness the fear and pain of human beings who have nothing in this world yet are meeting the most adverse conditions on the border. Mothers and men were met with yelling and many showed us systematic racism towards everything we have been doing. In the past, we have dealt with a heavy heart and a purpose that we would continue to help them and pay for their safety.”

SERVE THE NEEDS OF REFUGEES & COMMUNITIES AROUND THE WORLD
THE JOURNEY FROM BURMA BEGINS FOR 700,000 ROHINGYA REFUGEES

Imagine carrying what little remains of your worldly possessions and walking for six days with no food and water. That is the reality of those who came from Burma to Cox’s Bazar in Bangladesh.

NAIMA MOBORAK’S STORY

“I travelled through the jungle with my one year old child without shoes, on an empty stomach and indescribable pain in my feet. It rained constantly making it difficult to wade through the mud and bushes. It took 4 days to arrive here in Cox’s Bazar, I will never forget this nightmare.”

AL MUSTAPHA FIELD TEAM ARRIVES IN COX BAZAR

Our team made their first visit on the 16th of September 2017, distributing food packs to over 20,000 desperate families who were continuing to arrive having travelled 150km. 1 in 10 women were said to be pregnant.

DELIVERY PROGRAM
- Distribute Food Packs
- Establish Food Kitchen
- Establish Medical Camps
- Begin Clean Water Projects
- Distribute Core Non-Food Items Kits

SHELTERING THOUSANDS OF NEW REFUGEES

Rohingya refugees in Bangladesh are scattered in various locations, primarily in two registered camps, makeshift areas, and as host communities. New arrivals are in dire need of shelter, health care, WASH and protection.

DELIVERY PROGRAM
- Begin Shelter Building
- Distribute Hygiene Kits
- Distribute Tents
- Start WASH Project
- Provision of Children’s Nutritional Supplements

SIGNING OF BILATERAL ARRANGEMENT

The Governments of Myanmar and Bangladesh signed a bilateral ‘arrangement’ on the return of refugees to Myanmar. AMWT engaged both governments and raised concerns with the UN & UNHCR about the treatment of repatriated Rohingyas.

DELIVERY PROGRAM
- Launch of AMWT Mental Health Support Service
- Nutritional Supplement Program for Pregnant Women
- Commencement of Children Protection Project
- Distribution of Mosquito Nets

CONDITIONS WORSEN IN CAMPS

The AMWT team makes its fourth official visit. The number of refugees hits a high of 800,000, amongst whom 440,000 are children and 1 in 10 women are either pregnant or breastfeeding mothers.

DELIVERY PROGRAM
- Distribution of Winter Packs
- Upgraded Shelter Kits
- New Installations of Water & Sanitation
- Additional Sleeping Mats

A CHALLENGING START TO THE NEW YEAR

Camps are saturated, large numbers of children, many of them separated from family members, are identified, along with single women and elderly. Many new arrivals are visibly traumatised and disoriented as a result of suffering extreme violence and sexual abuse.

DELIVERY PROGRAM
- Deployment of Additional Health Staff & Medicines
- Funding of Ambulance & Referral Services
- Building of Emergency Medical Facilities
- Providing Thermal Fleece Blankets

ASSISTANCE BEGINS TO DIMINISH

Despite their hardships, there is little sympathy towards the Rohingyas. Anti-Rohingya sentiment is widespread, the authorities call them immigrant “Bengalis”, the Myanmar democracy movement remains silent and the world begins to look the other way.

DELIVERY PROGRAM
- Refugee Empowerment Project
- Health & Hygiene Initiative
- Vulnerable Persons Financial Intervention
- Supporting New Arrivals Project