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Mohib Ullah's family relocated to Canada

1 April 2022

Family members of the murdered Rohingya leader Mohib Ullah have fled Bangladesh for Canada. According to a source, the family boarded a Turkish Airlines flight at 11:00 p.m. on Thursday. According to Mohib Ullah's organization, Arakan Rohingya Society for Peace and Human Rights (ARSPH), 11 people have been relocated with the assistance of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) and the International Organization for Migration (IOM) (IOM). They are expected to be granted refugee status by the Canadian government.

On the night of September 29, 2021, Mohib Ullah, 48, was shot dead by miscreants at a Rohingya camp in Ukhiya, Cox's Bazar. His family has blamed an armed group called ARSA (Arakan Salvation Army). According to the family, Mohib Ullah was killed because of his active participation in the repatriation of Rohingya and his popularity in the camp. Mohib Ullah's family has been discussing insecurity since his death. They applied to two international organizations for asylum.

Source: [Prothom Alo](#)

12 Rohingyas detained in J-K's Ramban

2 April 2022

Officials said on Friday that the Jammu and Kashmir Police had

detained 12 Rohingya Muslims in Jammu and Kashmir's Ramban district. They were sent to jail in Hiranagar area of Kathua district. According to officials, they arrived in Dar village in Gool tehsil as part of a Tablighi group. The 12 members were then detained in the Hiranagar area of Kathua district, which houses the majority of the Rohingya Muslims who have illegally entered the union territory.

Ameer Hakam, Jaffar Alam, Mohammed Noor, Abul Hasan, Mohammed Alam, Noor Ameen, Noor Hussain, Sayeed Hossain, Mohammed Salim, Mohammed Ismail, Kamal Hussain, and Mustafa Hussain were identified by police. According to reports, they had been living as refugees in Bhatindi and Narwal in Jammu for the past eight years.

Source: [The Hindu](#)

Administrator Samantha Power met with Bangladesh's Foreign Minister Abdul Momen to discuss on Rohingya refugees

4 April 2022

Administrator Samantha Power met with Bangladesh's Foreign Minister Abdul Momen to discuss Rohingya refugee policies, joint climate action to promote clean energy solutions, and ways to improve Bangladesh's business environment and attract investment. Administrator Power and Minister Momen celebrated 50 years of bilateral relations between the United States and Bangladesh and reaffirmed our long-standing development partnership. The

Administrator praised Bangladesh's progress in health and economic development, noting the country's promising path to upper middle-income status within the next ten years. She expressed gratitude for the country's compassion and humanitarian response to the nearly one million Rohingya refugees currently living in Cox's Bazar and elsewhere in Bangladesh, and reaffirmed that the US will continue to support host communities across Bangladesh that are providing refuge - and a lifeline - to Rohingya survivors.

Source: [USAID](#)

Police detained over 300 Rohingyas for roaming outside Cox's Bazar camps

5 April 2022

Officials in Bangladesh said Tuesday that they were holding more than 300 Rohingya in transit camps after police caught them working outside their refugee camps in Cox's Bazar or leaving their shelters for other reasons. Meanwhile, Human Rights Watch renewed its call for the government to ease movement restrictions on Rohingya, claiming that preventing refugees from leaving the camps for work or closing down their businesses within the camps only adds to their misery.

During raids in Cox's Bazar's Ukhiya sub-district on Monday and Tuesday, police arrested 216 Rohingya refugees who had left the camps or were on their way out, according to Ahmed Sanjur Morhsed, officer-in-

charge of the Ukhaia police station. "The Rohingya people are not permitted to go out of the camps, but very often they get out of the camps [by] adopting different tactics," he said.

"Acting on a tip off, we conducted raids on Monday and Tuesday at different bazaars and detained Rohingya. We caught many Rohingya while they were heading out for various places [outside the refugee camps]," he said, adding that the operation was a "special drive."

He claimed that those arrested had admitted that they worked locally outside their refugee camps. After detaining them, police sent them to transit camps run by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR).

Source: [Benar News](#)

Japanese Ambassador visited Rohingya refugees in Bhasan Char

6 April 2022

On March 30-31, Ito Naoki, Japan's ambassador to Bangladesh, paid a visit to the Rohingya refugees in Bhasan Char to observe the United Nations' responses. According to a press release issued on Wednesday, the mission relocated from Chattogram port to Bhasan Char in Bangladesh Navy LCU, along with over 2,000 Rohingya who relocated to the island on the same day as Japan's visit (6 April). The ambassador expressed his appreciation to the work of

United Nations agencies, NGOs, Navy and the government of Bangladesh for delivering services to the refugees despite financial and resource constraints. Earlier in January, Japan funded \$2million to UNHCR and WFP to support their operations on Bhasan Char. The mission aimed to overview the ongoing activities under Japan's funding, as well as explore possible bilateral assistance by JICA in the future. Delegations went to hospitals, food distribution points, a livelihood project, an embankment, an education center, and women and children's community centers. They met with A-RRRC, Shamsuddoga Nayan, and Rashed Sattan, Project Director of the Ashrayam-3 project.

Source: [TBS](#)

Human rights organizations condemn India's deportation of Rohingya women to Myanmar

6 April 2022

Human rights groups have condemned India's deportation of a 36-year-old Rohingya woman and the re-arrest of Rohingya refugees in Indian-administered Kashmir, calling New Delhi's forcible return of refugees a "cruel disregard for human life and international law." Hasina Begum, 36, was detained on March 6, 2021, alongside over 100 other Rohingya refugees from Jammu city, and was deported to Myanmar on March 22.

According to rights groups, India has deported 16 Rohingya

refugees back to Myanmar since 2017, in violation of the principle of non-refoulement, which states that refugees should not be deported to places where they may face persecution. India's crackdown comes less than two weeks after the US accused Myanmar's military of genocide and crimes against humanity against the Rohingya, who have long faced persecution in their homeland. "Indian authorities are well aware of the human rights violations suffered by Rohingya Muslims in Myanmar, and it is outrageous to abandon them to their fates," Amnesty International said in a statement Friday.

Source: [Al Jazeera](#)

Medair announces closure of its programme

7 April 2022

After more than four and a half years of serving Rohingya refugees in Bangladesh, Medair has announced the end of its program in April 2022. Medair began transferring its nutrition projects in the Kutupalong and Teknaf Refugee Camps to national and international partners at the end of 2021, followed by its remaining health projects in March 2022.

"We are enormously proud of the work that has been accomplished since Medair's arrival in 2017," said Rachel Hirons, Medair's Bangladesh Director. "A large part of this is due to the incredible passion and dedication of our national staff and Rohingya Volunteers." We are also grateful to

everyone who helped us, both in-country and from afar, by providing financial support, fundraising and awareness-raising efforts, prayers, and encouragement."

Source: [Relief Web](#)

Home Minister says birth control measures planned in Rohingya camps

10 April 2022

To combat the refugees' alarming population growth, the government will implement birth control measures in the Rohingya camps. This was decided at a meeting on Sunday presided over by Home Minister Asaduzzaman Khan Kamal. The meeting also decided to use the UNHCR database to prevent Rohingyas from obtaining Bangladeshi passports. The decisions were made at the fourth meeting of the National Committee on Coordination, Management, and Law and Order of Displaced Myanmar Citizens, which was held in the Ministry of Home Affairs' conference room.

Md. Enamur Rahman, State Minister for Disaster Relief, was also present at the meeting. Following the meeting, the home minister stated that the birth rate in Rohingya camps is alarmingly high, with approximately 35,000 births reported each year. The Health Department and the Islamic Foundation will be tasked with controlling it. He said the meeting recommended increasing joint patrols in Teknaf and Ukhia upazilas of Cox's Bazar district and inside

the Rohingya camp at Bhasanchar in Noakhali.

Naval patrol activities in coastal areas will be further intensified to monitor any possible flight of Rohingyas from the island. Intelligence surveillance is going on and it will be further increased. To maintain law and order, police, APBN, Ansar, and RAB will increase joint patrols inside Rohingya camps. Bangladesh Army, BGB, RAB, and police are patrolling together outside the camp. If necessary, the Army will coordinate joint operations with other law enforcement agencies. Illegal shops inside Rohingya camps are being evicted but will continue to operate, according to the home minister. According to Asaduzzaman, barbed wire fences and patrol roads are being built around the Rohingya camps.

Source: [TBS](#)

Bangladesh and Japan will work closely to resolve the Rohingya refugee crisis

11 April 2022

Japanese Foreign Minister Hayashi Yoshimasa has stated that his country will continue to assist Bangladesh in its efforts to return Rohingyas to Myanmar. He gave the assurance when Foreign Minister AK Abdul Momen asked Japan for more help in resolving the Rohingya crisis. During their bilateral meeting at the Japanese Foreign Ministry on Monday, Bangladesh raised the Rohingya problem and the steps taken thus far, including the

voluntary relocation of 30,000 Rohingyas to Bhashan Char. Momen thanked Japan for stepping up to help Bangladesh, as well as for her unwavering commitment, according to UNB. Minister Hayashi brought up the situations in Ukraine, North Korea, and the Indo-Pacific region, seeking Bangladesh's understanding and cooperation. Foreign Minister Momen said Bangladesh is a peace-loving country and is against war. "Where there is war be it Iraq, Afghanistan, Syria or Libya there is collateral damage of life and property which we are witnessing in Ukraine. Bangladesh sheltered Rohingyas on humanitarian ground and supported action for humanitarian access in Ukraine," he said. Momen spent several hours in transit in Tokyo before departing for Palau on Monday afternoon to attend the Ocean Conference, which will be held from April 11 to 15, 2022. According to a message from Tokyo, the hour-long bilateral meeting was their first official talks since Minister Hayashi took office in November 2021.

Source: [The Financial Express](#)

Japanese Ambassador says Bhasan Char needs more resources to fulfill Rohingyas' expectations

12 April 2022

According to Japanese Ambassador to Bangladesh Ito Naoki, more resources are needed on Bhasan Char Island to create more livelihood opportunities for the relocated

Rohingyas, who face "some challenges" despite the island's "solid facilities and infrastructure."

"It's true that they have a better sense of safety and security. They live in more solid, concrete structures. So that's definitely a positive aspect of their lives," he told UNB in an interview while discussing his recent visit to the island, but he added that more resources should be made available through collaborative efforts to create livelihood opportunities on the island.

The ambassador stated that the government of Bangladesh and the international community must provide more resources, and that the private sector, including the Bangladesh Garment Manufacturers and Exporters Association (BGMEA), can help create more livelihood opportunities, education, and skills for the Rohingyas so that "frustration" among them does not grow, potentially leading to instability.

Source: [UNB](#)

Rohingya living in Japan urged Tokyo to recognize atrocities on his people as genocide

A Rohingya resident in this east Japanese city is urging the Japanese government to declare Myanmar's military attacks on the Muslim ethnic minority group genocide and reconsider its strict refugee policies. Aung Tin, vice president of the Burmese Rohingya Association in Japan, recently spoke with the Mainichi Shimbun after the US

government declared Myanmar's military operation against the Rohingya to be "genocide" and "crimes against humanity" in March. He said, "Other countries, including Canada and France, have already declared it genocide. I would like the Japanese government to follow suit and assist in increasing international pressure on the (Myanmar) military."

In Myanmar, the Muslim minority group has long been persecuted, and in August 2017, a conflict between the Rohingya militia and the Myanmar security forces erupted in the western state of Rakhine, resulting in over a million people fleeing to neighboring Bangladesh. Furthermore, the Myanmar military overtook the government in a coup in February 2021, and many casualties have since been reported as a result of the military's violence against citizens protesting its actions.

Source: [Mainichi](#)

Rohingya youth arrested in Dhaka while selling yaba inside Malta

17 April 2022

Police recovered 1,300 yaba tablets from inside seven malta or navel oranges in Dhaka's Shantinagar neighborhood. According to bdnews24.com, law enforcement also arrested an 18-year-old Rohingya youth known only as "Ayas." According to Paltan Police Chief Md Salauddin Mia, Ayas stood in front of Green Homeo Hall around 8:00 p.m. on Saturday to

sell illegal drugs. Ayas attempted to flee, but the police apprehended him and took only a package of fruits from him. Police discovered the yaba tablets wrapped in polythene only after peeling the fruits. According to Salahuddin, the polythene containing the drugs was inserted into the fruit through a small hole that was later closed. He also stated that he had never seen such drug distribution before.

Source: [The Financial Express](#)

Six of the 528 Rohingya detainees who attempted to flee the immigration depot were killed in an accident

20 April 2022

This morning, 528 Rohingya detainees escaped from the immigration detention center in Relau, Bandar Baharu, Kedah. However, six of them were killed in a road accident while fleeing. By 10 a.m., the authorities had managed to re-arrest 362 of the detainees. "The mission to hunt down the rest is ongoing," immigration department director-general Khairul Dzaimie Daud said in a statement.

According to Khairul, the detainees smashed the depot's door and grill before fleeing around 4.30 a.m. Meanwhile, Penang police chief Shuhaily Mohd Zain said that around 6.50 a.m., six of the detainees were killed in a road accident while attempting to cross a nearby highway to avoid the authorities. "Those killed were two men, two women, a girl and a boy," he told reporters. He

added that many of the detainees were rounded up by the locals after they were seen walking along the road shoulder as they didn't dare to cross the road.

Source: [FMT](#)

Immunization programme started for Rohingya children on Bhasan Char

21 April 2022

Vaccinations are being given to Rohingya refugee children on Bhasan Char in Bangladesh this week as part of a routine childhood immunization program. UNICEF provides the Government of Bangladesh with technical and financial assistance to support childhood immunizations on Bhasan Char. While Rohingya refugee children have received some vaccinations since arriving on the island through two ad hoc campaigns, the first regular childhood immunization program on Bhasan Char begins this week. The UNICEF Regional Director joined Government health workers delivering child vaccinations during his visit to Bhasan Char on 20-21 April.

Source: [UNICEF](#)

Former Chief Minister of Johor, Khaled Nordin urges government to be compassionate to those who seek refuge

21 April 2022

Khaled Nordin has urged the government to be compassionate to those seeking asylum in Malaysia while maintaining national security.

"During this holy month of Ramadan, we must show compassion and humanity to those seeking refuge in this country without jeopardizing our national security," he wrote on Facebook. He was speaking in response to the hundreds of Rohingya detainees who escaped from a temporary immigration detention center in Kedah yesterday.

According to Khaled, incidents of escape, protests, and riots at such facilities are not uncommon. "It is a recurring issue, most likely due to overcrowding in detention blocks, long detention periods, and limited government resources in managing such centers," he explained.

Khaled stated that continued and prolonged detention was a violation of human rights. "It is also a waste of people's money when full government funding is involved. Rohingya who have registered with the UN High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) should be released immediately and allowed to work," he said, adding that it was preferable to bringing in millions of unskilled workers via complex memorandums of understanding.

Source: [FMT](#)

Najib says "End unfair and unreasonable treatment of Rohingya"

22 April 2022

According to Najib Razak, Malaysia should step up diplomatic efforts to find new homes for Rohingya refugees

abroad or allow them to work in the country. Instead of focusing on recruiting workers from other countries, the former prime minister suggested that Rohingya refugees be given the opportunity to contribute to the economy temporarily. This comes after more than 500 Rohingya refugees detained at a temporary immigration depot in Kedah escaped during a riot early Wednesday morning. Six of them were killed when they were hit by a car on a highway.

"It is unfair and unreasonable for us to keep them detained for so long," Najib wrote on Facebook. "In humanitarian terms, the government needs to do something for this group if the UN High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) and other countries still do not want to rehome them." He said that continuing to detain Rohingya refugees would only result in the government having to bear the cost of their detention in immigration depots.

Source: [FMT](#)

Malaysian Home Minister says issuance of UNHCR card to Rohingya refugees will be reviewed

23 April 2022

According to Malaysian Home Minister Datuk Seri Hamzah Zainudin, the government will review the issuance of United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) cards to Rohingya refugees in the country. He stated that the study was necessary in light of the escape of hundreds of Rohingya detainees from the

Sungai Bakap Immigration Detention Depot near Bandar Baharu.

"We cannot allow them to enter the country without documents and immediately obtain UNHCR cards." Something isn't quite right... "That's why we take a firm stance; just because they have a card doesn't mean they can live in our country and enter whenever they want," he explained. He spoke to reporters after presenting donations to 1,000 underprivileged Larut parliamentary constituency residents at Dewan Astaka Batu Kurau. In the 4.30 am incident on Wednesday, 528 Rohingya detainees escaped from the depot following a riot. During the escape, six detainees, including two children, were killed on the southbound side of the North-South Expressway while trying to cross the highway near Jawi.

Source: [TMR](#)

13 Rohingya immigrants arrested in Jalpaiguri, West Bengal

23 April 2022

Thirteen people were apprehended at the New Jalpaiguri railway station in north Bengal on suspicion of being illegal Rohingya immigrants, according to police. Six children and two women were among them, according to a senior police officer. They had arrived in two groups from New Delhi and Jammu at the New Jalpaiguri station evening to catch a train to Assam when the Government

Railway Police (GRP) spotted them, he said. They were apprehended after questioning and a case was filed under The Foreigners Act, he added. "They were on their way to Rohingya camps in Bangladesh," the officer explained.

Source: [The New Indian Express](#)

Rohingya activist tells Putrajaya to take Myanmar to court

23 April 2022

A Rohingya activist has urged Putrajaya to file a case against Myanmar in international courts for atrocities committed against the community. According to Zafar Ahmad Abdul Ghani, the Malaysian director of the Myanmar Ethnic Rohingya Human Rights Organisation, while the government has shown solidarity with the Rohingya community, more needs to be done.

It was time for Malaysia and other countries to follow in the footsteps of the United States and condemn the Myanmar military's violence against minority groups. He suggested that the government file a case against Myanmar's military at the International Court of Justice and the International Criminal Court. "The Rohingya community is one of the most deprived and exploited minority groups in the world today," he said. Zafar said he hoped the government could do more for the community. It was not enough merely to allow Rohingyas into the country. "You can't just give us an empty plate," he said, adding the

refugees needed access to employment, education and health services. Zafar also suggested that Putrajaya could set up a website to let Malaysians understand and gain more knowledge on what's happening to the Rohingyas.

Source: [FMT](#)

Danish Crown Princess Mary will meet the Prime Minister and visit Rohingya refugee camps

24 April 2022

The Crown Princess of Denmark, Mary Elizabeth, is scheduled to arrive in Dhaka for a three-day visit to meet with the Rohingyas in Cox's Bazar refugee camps. The crown princess is the wife of Denmark's crown prince, Frederik. According to an official, she will meet Prime Minister Sheikh Hasina at her official residence Gonobhaban in the morning shortly after arriving in Dhaka.

According to UNB, Mary will meet with Foreign Minister Dr. AK Abdul Momen in the afternoon at a city hotel. The crown princess, 50, will host a lunch at her residence for the Danish ambassador in Dhaka. She is expected to arrive in Cox's Bazar around 5 p.m. on Monday and will attend a briefing by the Danish Refugee Council (DRC).

The princess will drive to the Rohingya camps from Cox's Bazar and observe DRC soil erosion control and environmental restoration activities through tree planting at Camp 5. In an open shed, she

will interact with 8-10 Rohingya beneficiaries. The crown princess of Denmark will plant trees there. Mary will also interact with the locals. She will travel to Satkhira from Cox's Bazar on Wednesday morning and meet with climate-vulnerable people in the village of Kultoli.

Source: [The Financial Express](#)

The Danish Crown Princess interacts with Rohingyas and members of the host community

26 April 2022

Danish Crown Princess Mary Elizabeth visited Rohingya camps and interacted with refugees and host community members. The princess drove from Cox's Bazar town to the Rohingya camps, where she observed soil erosion control and environmental restoration activities of the Danish Refugee Council (DRC) through tree planting at Camp 5.

Commissioner for Refugee Relief and Repatriation Shah Rezwana Hayat and other officials welcomed the Danish princess, who also visited Camps 6 and 8. The princess arrived in the beach town. The princess met Prime Minister Sheikh Hasina at her official residence Gonobhaban shortly after arriving in Dhaka on Monday morning. On Wednesday, she will travel to the Sundarbans to meet with forest officials and people affected by climate change. The princess will fly to Satkhira and visit the village of Kultoli to

meet with climate-vulnerable people.

Source: [UNB](#)

Four Myanmar military personnel have been accepted into Japan's training program despite criticisms

27 April 2022

Despite criticism from an international human rights group, the Japanese government has accepted four members of Myanmar's military for an education and training program this fiscal year. Defense Minister Nobuo Kishi stated on April 26 during a Lower House Security Committee meeting that three Myanmar personnel have joined the program at the National Defense Academy, while a fourth has entered an officer candidate school of the Air Self-Defense Force. Human Rights Watch has criticized the Defense Ministry for continuing to allow Myanmar military personnel to join the Japanese program after the country's coup in February of last year.

Source: [Asahi Shimbun](#)

Malaysian Home Minister criticized for telling Rohingya refugees to go home

27 April 2022

Tenaganita, a migrant rights organization, has slammed Home Minister Hamzah Zainudin for telling Rohingya refugees to return to their home country if they are unhappy with how they are treated in Malaysia. Glorene Das, executive director of Tenaganita, told FMT that it

was perplexing for a minister of his caliber and position to make such a remark. "Within the National Action Plan on Anti-Trafficking in Persons (Naptip), he promotes a victim-centered approach," Das said. "Yet he reacts by making statements against a community that is already persecuted in Myanmar."

"These insensitive and racist remarks, which violate human rights principles, are unbecoming of a government minister." She also stated that the remarks made by the home minister were an embarrassment to Malaysia as a member of the United Nations Human Rights Council (UNHRC) for the 2022-2024 term. Naptip, a document released last year by the home ministry, outlines the government's plans and efforts to eradicate human trafficking in Malaysia from 2021 to 2025.

Source: [FMT](#)

Chinese Ambassador hopes to expedite Rohingya repatriation efforts through talks

28 April 2022

Chinese Ambassador to Bangladesh Li Jiming said on Thursday that his country was attempting to speed up the repatriation of Rohingya refugees by holding talks with Bangladesh and Myanmar. China is always by Bangladesh's side when it faces a problem, said Ambassador Li at a function at Cox's Bazar Sadar Hospital. Ambassador Li stated that China has been acting as a "mediator"

between Bangladesh and Myanmar for the past five years, since the most recent crisis occurred in Myanmar's Rakhine State, and has been working with relevant stakeholders, including the UNHCR, to facilitate the early repatriation of displaced people.

The Chinese envoy stated that throughout the Covid-19 pandemic, China stood by Bangladesh and would continue to do so in order to develop the country's medical sector. He stated that because Cox's Bazar is a significant location around the world, its Sadar hospital is also very important. As a gift, Ambassador Li presented bio-chemistry analyzers, dental chairs, light cure machines, and centrifuge machines to the 250-bed district Sadar hospital in Cox's Bazar.

Source: [The Dhaka Tribune](#)

Malaysian Police will release the identities of the escaped 61 Rohingya refugees

29 April 2022

The names and photos of the remaining 61 Rohingya detainees who escaped from the Sungai Bakap Immigration detention depot near Bandar Baharu in Kedah on April 20 will be released by police. Wan Hassan Wan Ahmad, chief of police in Kedah, said police were preparing the names and photos of all remaining detainees before distributing and releasing them through the media. "They can change their names, but when we have their photos we will know that they are the wanted detainees,

whether they are arrested in Kuala Lumpur, Selangor or other states," he told reporters after visiting the Bukit Kayu Hitam General Operations Force (GOF) Tactical Headquarters (Martak) here today.

Source: [FMT](#)

Malaysian Govt plans to issue own refugee card

29 April 2022

According to Home Minister Hamzah Zainudin, the government is currently planning to issue its own refugee card through the relevant agency. He stated that Malaysian authorities were supposed to decide whether a specific refugee could remain in the country and be issued the card issued by the government agency in charge. "Suddenly, there are other agencies conducting registrations (and issuing cards) in our country," he said at a press conference following the presentation of nationality status results here today.

According to reports, Hamzah stated in April 2020 that the government would not recognize the Rohingya's refugee status and would instead classify them as illegal immigrants who held a United Nations High Commission on Refugees (UNHCR) card. Malaysia, he argued, was a non-signatory to the 1951 Convention Relating to the Status of Refugees and its 1967 Protocol, and thus lacked a legal or administrative framework to manage the country's refugee status and

rights. Only the National Registration Department (JPN) was currently qualified to register any individual to stay legally in Malaysia.

At today's presentation ceremony, Hamzah reminded the 34 Malaysian citizens, aged five to 24, to always be true to the Rukun Negara, to support government initiatives, and to stay away from criminal activities.

Citizenship, according to Hamzah, is one of the highest honors the government can bestow on any qualified individual, subject to the provisions of Article 15A of the Federal Constitution, which gives the federal government the authority to register those under 21 as citizens in special cases.

Source: [FMT](#)

Tripura Police arrested three 'Rohingyas' at Dharmanagar railway station, despite having valid identity cards issued by the UNHCR

29 April 2022

The Tripura Police arrested three people at the Dharmanagar railway station in the North district on Thursday after they failed to produce valid identification documents. They are suspected to be Rohingyas, police said.

Habizor Rehman (42), Rahman Shah (19), and Mohammad Yasin have been identified (18). "We found no valid documents from them." "We arrested them under the Foreigners Act and the Passport Act," said S

Debbarma, SDPO of Dharmanagar. He went on to say that during the preliminary investigation, the police discovered that the three had arrived in Dharmanagar from Delhi and were planning to travel to Bangladesh.

A woman and her two children were also traveling with those arrested, according to the police, but they were released because they had valid identity cards issued by the United

Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR).

Source: [The Indian Express](#)

Malaysian activists called for an investigation into Rohingya deaths to determine whether authorities are liable

29 April 2022

A coroner's report into the deaths of eight Rohingya refugees must be released, and an inquest must be held to determine whether the

authorities are criminally liable, according to a human rights organization today.

According to Charles Hector of Malaysians Against the Death Penalty and Torture, one of the deaths was allegedly caused by Covid-19. An inquest must be held to determine whether the authorities were negligent in monitoring and preventing the spread of the virus among detainees at immigration depots.

Source: [FMT](#)



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