Nepalese Flood Victims Urgently Need Basic Necessities, Household Goods, and School Supplies



Buddhist Relief Mission is extremely grateful for the generous donations which we received for Nepal flood relief. Those funds were essential for immediate emergency relief activities. The remarkable rescue of survivors after many days has been heartening. As we can all see from the news reports, however, the tragedy continues, the disaster remains, and the danger lingers. Some areas have been cleaned, but others must be abandoned. It is not yet clear where thousands of the displaced villagers will be able to resettle. In the interim, they require urgent assistance. It is also necessary to get the children back into school. Of course, all of the educational material and supplies they had were lost.



Buddhist Relief Mission has been able to contact a local organization, Lumbini Social Services, which is working very diligently and conscientiously to address these issues. Furthermore, all of their relief supplies are purchased locallly, which keeps money in the hands of Nepalese merchants who are themselves recovering. We appeal to our donors to help us support their programs. In one photo, you can see the students from a girls' school helping pack the supplies.





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Sunday, September 13, 2026



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Celebrating birthdays of
Ven. Mettajiva, Visakha, Joyce,
Bonnie, Mike, Lily, Susan,
Nedra, Cindy, and many more



Sharing merit with
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Dana in Aniwatte, September 13, 2026

In Memory of:

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Sergey
Victims of the flood in Nepal
In Chariyarat
All departed friends and relatives

May they have auspicious rebirths

With wishes for a happy birthday for

Ven. Mettajiva
Bonnie Kawasaki
Susan Brandom
Visakha Kawasaki
Mike Fronczak
Nedra Kawasaki
Joyce Otto
Lily Attanayake
Cindy Kawasaki

With wishes for good health for:

Udayangani Somachandra
Judy Nagy and Steve
Tom Kawasaki
Barbara Kaye and her sister, Carol
Rosemary Arnold
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With wishes for safety for:

Pedro Polo
Joshua Behan
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Sharing merit with:

Ven. NandoBatha
Julie and Moon
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International Dana, September 13, 2026, Visakha's Birthday and More












Vietnam, two monks; Myanmar, one monk and one nun; Sri Lanka, one monk and one nun; China, one monk. Seventeen laypersons, many attending for the first time. Chanting in Pali, Vietnamese, and Chinese. Delicious food, delightful conversation, joyous giving, and inspiring Dhamma. Here is Ven. Silacara's summary of his Dhamma talk: "Practicing moral discipline simply means taking responsibility to ensure that no one is harmed because of you. Before reaching for high spiritual goals like Nibbana, we must first learn to fulfill our everyday responsibilities. Whether one is a doctor, a teacher, a student, a leader, a monastic, or a citizen, fulfilling one's own responsibility is the very foundation of being a good person."







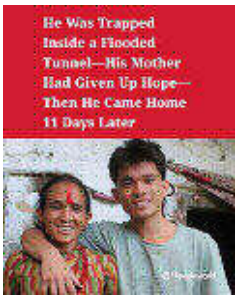




Generosity is always the best way to celebrate a birthday. These recent donations have brought great joy. We honor the donors who have assisted in providing a fishing net for a Rohingya in Panadura and mosquito nets to 120 Rohingya families in the camps in Bangladesh.



High tea to the residents of the Kandy Cancer Home on the fifteenth of every month,. This month, in addition to reading the names of deceased friends, those in ill health, and those who made donations, the residents sang a song. Please join next month with a dedication of your own.





We remembered those who perished in the catastrophic flood in Nepal, and we express our deepest appreication to all who made generous donations. We can be sure that our donations made possible heartening escapes like these. Let us hope that continued rescue operations will result in more happy endings.

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Rohingya Refugees in Bangladesh Need Assisstance–A Forgotten Genocide!









This Myanmar Buddhist monk, Ashin Wirathu, is the leader of the extremist 969 Movement and the Ma Ba Tha (Committee to Protect Race and Religion). Beginning in 2001, he and other monks gave fiery speeches, preaching hatred and prejudice against the Rohingya Muslims, an ethnic group which had, for generations, suffered discrimination in Rakhine State (a.k.a. Arakan). Their aim was to instill fear among the Buddhist majority that Buddhism was threatened by these "Bengali immigrants." In August 2017, this fear and hatred erupted. The Myanmar military and the Arakan State Army, a Buddhist armed force, launched a pogrom against the Rohingya, burning entire villages, killing thousands, and sexually assaulting the women. Hundreds of thousands of Rohingya fled to Bangladesh. Within a short time, the camp complex in Cox's Bazar swelled to more than one million refugees, creating the largest refugee camp in the world.

These atrocities led the Gambia and other nations to file a lawsuit in the International Court of Justice, accusing the Myanmar Government of genocide. The defense was led by Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, the Nobel Peace Prize laureate and once champion of democracy and human rights. In the Hague, in spite of well-documented evidence, she denied the charge of genocide and declared that it was the Buddhists who had suffered in the violence perpetrated by the Muslims.

Now, almost ten years later, the Rohingya are still subsisting under squalid conditions in overcrowded camps where diseases–tuberculosis, measles, dengue, malaria, and more–are rampant. For the first year or two, the media and some organizations visited the camps, revealing the appalling conditions and decrying the humanitarian crisis these refugees were facing. After 2018, however, the silence has been deafening. It seems that the world has forgotten the Rohingya. The UN and international NGOs continue to provide basic assistance, but, recently, funds have been severely cut. Medical care has been reduced, and the food allowance from the UN World Food Program has been decreased to $6 per person per month!

Refugee leaders are well organized and are able to procure much of what the refugees need–such as food, medicine, mosquito nets, and educational material for the schools,–cheaply, but they need the funds for these things. It is almost impossible for any of them to earn money.

Until the United Nations and the governments involved work out a solution, these refugees are completely dependent on relief aid. It is particularly incumbent on Buddhists around the world to step up and to assist the Rohingya, because this genocide is being carried out in the name of Buddhism, which puts us all to shame!





























"As the world watches this humanitarian disaster unfold, what can we do to alleviate the suffering of the Rohingya, whom the UN calls one of the most persecuted minorities in the world? An estimated US$1 billion in aid is required. Refugees need food, medicine, and shelter against the monsoon in Bangladesh. Rains turn their camps into a morass of mud. Children need education, almost non-existent in the camps. We encourage each of you to take the Rohingya people into your hearts; to give and act in ways that let them know their cries are heard, that they will no longer be adrift in this sea of suffering, and that we will continue to respond."

–The late Alan Senauke, Clear View Project, USA, 2017

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Urgent and Continuing Appeal for Donations to Assist Rohingya Refugees with Healthcare and Basic Needs





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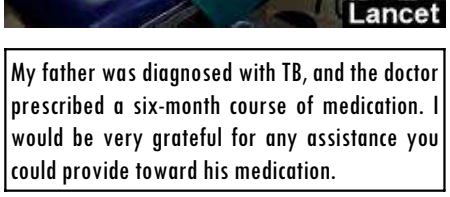

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International Dana in Anniwatte, October 18, 2026











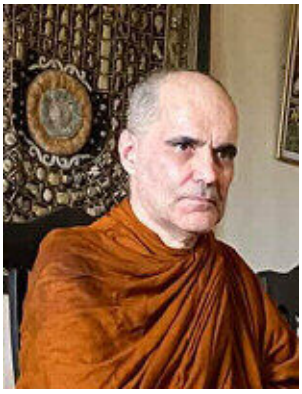




Four monks–Australian, Chinese, Sri Lankan, and Vietnamese–and four Sri Lankan nuns. We shared merit with all of our donors and with friends, old and new and far and near. We sent good wishes to all who are in poor health or in need of protection. We honored the memory of Kawanthissa, the beloved wild tusker recently killed by a poacher's bullet, and expressed our hope for world peace and an end to the atrocious genocides being carried out in Palestine and Myanmar.



Click the photo to hear Ven. Dhammashanti's Dhamma talk.



Click the photo to hear Ven. Mettavihari's Dhamma talk.

May all devas share this merit.
Long may they protect the Buddha Sasana for the welfare of the world.
By this merit, never may I live with fools, but have fellowship with the wise until Nibbana is won.

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The Next International Dana, November 22

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A few days before the dana, our friend, Ramesh called from his pharmacy, informing us that a nun needed a blood pressure monitor and asked us whether we could help. We were delighted and took the opportunity to invite Ven. Dhamma Sugandhi to the dana. She came and brought her teacher, as well.

There's a Change in the Air! Let's Celebrate with Generosity!









The midterm elections in the United States resulted in a "blue tsunami" in which the Democratic Party gained control of both houses of Congress. The Ameirican voters clearly rejected President Trump's agenda of war, genocide, hatred, intolerance, tariffs, and the reduction of relief aid to the needy throughout the world. For all of us who are actively engaged in working for world peace, an end to endless war, the cessation of the Israeli genocide of the Palestinians and Buddhist genocide of the Rohingya, and assistance to all who are suffering, this is a cause for celebration and great joy. The greatest expression of joy is sharing with others–heartfelt generosity. Buddhist Relief Mission invites all of our readers and supporters to join us in this celebration!

In the coming months, we would like to increase our support to those in need, including the Rohingya refugees in Bangladesh and in Sri Lanka, Sangha members here and abroad, the Kandy Cancer Home, needy families, and poor schools and other institutions. Your donations will bring joy to many needy people and will, assuredly, save lives, as well.

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The Three Factors of Giving

Before giving, one is happy in being able to help another.

While giving, one's mind is gladdened by the expression of love and compassion.

After giving, one rejoices in the merit of the gift.







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But the Rohingya Refugees still need a lot of support









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