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Prophet Muhammad: An Ideal Human For All Time

Editorial

Wama Arsalnaka Illa Rahmatan Lil Alamin

And we have not sent you except as a mercy for the world. Holy Quran (21:33)

It amazes me how one man single-handedly, could weld warring tribes and wandering Bedouins into a most powerful and civilized nation in less than two decades.

“Thomas Carlyle”

It gives us the greatest of pleasure to welcome everybody to Prophet Muhammad Day, the 19th such event being conducted by Muslims4Peace.

Consider the desert terrain of Arabia in 570 AD, the year of Prophet Muhammad's birth. The peninsula was characterized by bitter internecine wars, female infanticide, a complete disrespect for the rule of law, and such an absence of governance that the period came to be known as jahiliya, the Dark Age.

Fast forward to 632 AD, the year of Prophet Muhammad's passing. The peninsula, and indeed large parts of North Africa, had been united into an orderly government with codified systems of governance that resemble a welfare state. The age of female infanticide was long gone; indeed women now had a right to their parents' inheritance, and a say in their choice of marital partner. The productive potential of the population was unleashed through a period of peace, and Arabia became the producer, not just of goods and services, but a vast array of literary and cultural products.

All this was accomplished under the guidance of a single man, one so remarkable that he routinely features among the list of most consequential beings in the history of humanity. To explore his life and teachings is indeed to explore the potential of humanity to transcend its circumstances.

Muslims for Peace welcomes you to our 19th year celebrating the remarkable life of Prophet Muhammad, who referred



Raza Mir

to by philosophers as the *insaan e kaamil*, the complete human.

Muslims for Peace was formed in 2001 in the wake of the 9/11 attacks, principally to provide an inter-faith platform for likeminded people of diverse faiths to advocate for pluralism, tolerance and a common humanity. Every religion has organizations that subscribe to these tenets, and Muslims for Peace seeks to make common cause with them in its attempt to dispel misconceptions about various minority groups.

One of the mandates adopted by Muslims for Peace is to highlight the tolerant and peaceful elements of Islam, and educate mainstream America about Islam and Muslim practices. This mandate has broadened organically over the years, to incorporate inter-religious solidarity and dialogue, relief and charity, intellectual discourse, and advocacy for peace and social justice.

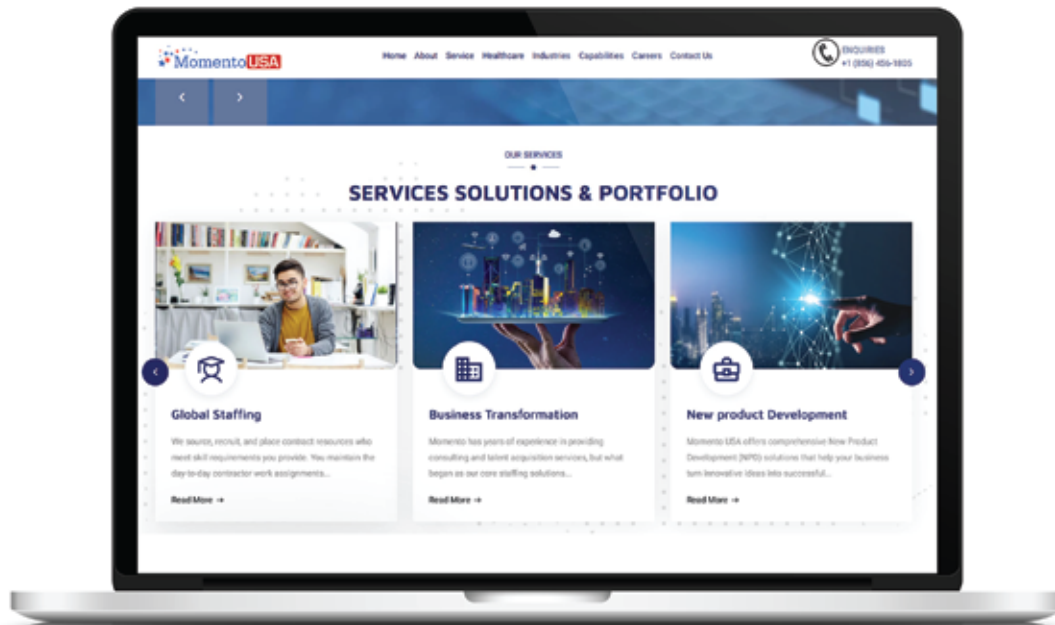
The organization's activities include a diverse set in the social, political, cultural and community spheres. In January 2025, we conducted our annual inter-faith iftar with members from Christian, Jewish, Hindu, Sikh and secular organizations. We organize a Christmas party for underprivileged children, coordinate relief work for urban communities, host stand-up comedy nights, and participate in academic and intellectual seminars.

One of the flagship events of Muslims for Peace is the Annual Prophet Muhammad Interfaith Conference, which we are participating in today. Prophet Muhammad (pbuh) is a blessing not just for Muslims, but for all of humanity, and in the past 19 years, this event has attracted academics, political and religious leaders, philosophers, poets and community activists, who seek to draw inspiration from his life to inform contemporary citizenry and humanity.

We hope that this event is as successful and inspirational as conferences past, and look forward to future interfaith dialogues in the future.



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Combating Islamophobia & Spreading The Message Of Inter-faith Understanding In The United States



Mustafa Abdi

In 2001, we became aware of the high level of Islamophobia that seemed to have infected US society. We decided to start an organization named “Muslims for Peace”, that would make common cause with all Muslims and all friends of Islam to promote peace and understanding between different faiths.

The tragic events of September 11, 2001 were a wake-up call for the community. In an atmosphere of increasing Islamophobia, we felt it was important to spread the message of peace and tolerance through the example and seerah of Prophet Muhammed (PBUH). Thus, we incorporated Muslims For Peace (muslims4peace.org). Established in 2001, Muslims for Peace, Inc. is an organization that aims to bridge people from different religious and ethnic backgrounds through interfaith activities, such as presentations, seminars, and discussions.

We strongly believe that educating each other about our differences is the best way to interconnect people, increase tolerance towards each other, and facilitate the peacemaking process all over the world. We spread the message that Islam stands for non-violence, and we work towards developing a better understanding of Islam among all the people of the world, Muslim and non-Muslim alike.

As members focusing on the collective and greater good, we believe that education is the means to a lifetime of tolerance and universal acceptance. It is our duty to inform ourselves before we educate others on the beliefs and principles of Islam. Although an academic focus is vital, our organization generally tends to include a more contemporary aspect to our events and discussions. We have a broad perspective and mindset as we take on current affairs and modern-day events to view them with a historically relevant Islamic lens.

We believe that, as Muslims, first and foremost, we are humans and our duty towards humanity is to collectively strive and work to seek justice for all. As Imam Ali (a) once said, “Man is either your brother in faith or your equal in humanity.” As followers of Islam, we are taught philanthropic ideals and values. The mark of a great leader stems from his kindness and compassion to those in need.

Charity and community work is stressed and emphasized as one of the essential responsibilities of a Muslim. A major part of this organization is partaking in community service activities, whether it is soup kitchens, clothing drives, or simply donating to provide care and education for someone who cannot afford it.

Our members take initiative and organize events in which the community, as a whole, can give back. Muslims for Peace aims to bridge people from different religious and ethnic backgrounds through interfaith activities, like presentations, seminars, and discussions. We believe that educating each other about our differences is the best way to interconnect people, increase tolerance towards each other, and facilitate the peacemaking process all over the world. We spread the message that Islam stands for non-violence and developing a better understanding of Islam among all the people of the world, Muslim and non-Muslim. Muslims for Peace has a mission to transcend boundaries of faith and unite every community on the basis of education. Educating one man is dispelling ignorance from an entire generation.

Some of the projects that we have initiated various project to fight Islamophobia in America as well as participate in humanitarian projects include:



1. Conducting the Annual Prophet Muhammed PBUH Day, where we invite many Shia and Sunni leaders, academics and top politicians to discuss the Holy Prophet's message in a single platform.
2. Running and participating in soup kitchens across the Tri-State Area.
3. Support underprivileged communities regardless with their religion (for example, we hold an annual Christmas party for underprivileged children in Trenton.
4. Distributing "Roses from Muhammed" across campuses.
5. Anti-Islamophobia billboard campaign.
6. We supported the Safina Welfare Committee, which provides temporary or emergency relief for those in need in our community in the US: This can be helping a single mother struggling to make rent, a battered spouse needing relocation, or an uninsured person requiring urgent medical care. The needy are assisted until they get back on their feet with a maximum amount of \$1000.

In conclusion, I would like to say that my involvement in several organizations over the course of three decades and more have enriched my life beyond measure. I have been privileged to have played a part in building a great community of Muslims in the Tri-State area and beyond. I have been an organizer for the UMAA conferences over the years. I have reached out to politicians and community organizers, built relationships with anti-war groups and other religious leaders, and have done everything in my power to be the best representative of the Shia faith I can be. But I take the greatest pride in the organizations I have been part of setting up, of which Muslims For Peace is the foremost.

Sincerely,

Mustafa Abdi (Director)

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A Prophetic Template for Global Understanding in a Troubled World

Zehra Adil

In 2025, the world finds itself at a crossroads. Wars rage across continents, climate change threatens the very fabric of life, and authoritarianism is on the rise. Amid this turbulence, humanity is in desperate need of a moral compass—one that transcends borders, ideologies, and temporal power. The life and teachings of Prophet Muhammad (peace be upon him), though rooted in 7th-century Arabia, offer a profound and enduring model for global understanding, justice, and peace.

1. “Mercy as a Foundation for Leadership” One of the most defining attributes of the Prophet was his embodiment of mercy. The Qur’an describes him as a “mercy to the worlds” (Qur’an 21:107), and this was not a passive quality—it was active, transformative, and inclusive. He forgave those who persecuted him, showed compassion to the poor and marginalized, and even extended kindness to animals and the environment.

In a world where leaders often rule through fear, coercion, or manipulation, the Prophet’s model of merciful leadership offers a radical alternative. It teaches that true strength lies not in domination, but in restraint, empathy, and service to others.

2. “Justice Without Vengeance” Justice was central to the Prophet’s mission. He established a society in Medina where the rights of all—Muslims, Jews, Christians, and even pagans—were protected under a constitution that emphasized mutual responsibility and the rule of law. Importantly, his justice was not vengeful. When he re-entered Mecca after years of exile and warfare, he forgave his former enemies, declaring, “No blame will there be upon you today.” This principle is urgently needed in today’s polarized world, where cycles of revenge and retribution fuel endless conflict. The Prophet’s example shows that justice can be firm yet forgiving, principled yet compassionate.

3. “Environmental Stewardship” Though often overlooked, the Prophet’s teachings on the environment are remarkably relevant today. He encouraged the planting of trees, conservation of water, and kindness to animals. He warned against wastefulness and emphasized balance in all things.

As climate change accelerates, his example urges us to adopt a more ethical and sustainable relationship with the Earth—one rooted in humility, gratitude, and responsibility.

4. “Dialogue Over Dogma” The Prophet engaged in dialogue with people of different faiths and beliefs. He listened, responded with wisdom, and never imposed his views through force. The Treaty of Hudaibiyyah, the Constitution of Medina, and his letters to world leaders all reflect a commitment to diplomacy, mutual respect, and coexistence.

In an age of ideological extremism and cultural clashes, this approach offers a blueprint for interfaith harmony and global cooperation. It reminds us that understanding begins with listening, not lecturing.

5. “Empowerment of the Marginalized” Prophet Muhammad uplifted those whom society had cast aside—women, slaves, orphans, and the poor. He gave them dignity, rights, and a voice. His final sermon emphasized the equality of all humans, regardless of race or ethnicity, declaring that no Arab is superior to a non-Arab, and vice versa. This message is a direct challenge to the systemic injustices and inequalities that plague our world today. It calls for a global ethic that recognizes the inherent worth of every human being and works to dismantle structures of oppression.

6. “Humility in Power” Despite being a statesman, military leader, and spiritual guide, the Prophet lived simply. He mended his own clothes, ate with the poor, and never built a palace. His humility was not performative—it was genuine and consistent. In a time when power often corrupts and leaders are disconnected from the people they serve, his life is a reminder that greatness lies in humility, and that leadership is a trust, not a privilege.

7. “A Universal Ethic of Compassion” Ultimately, the Prophet’s life was a testament to the power of compassion. Whether dealing with friends or foes, rich or poor, he responded with kindness, patience, and understanding. His ethic was not confined to a tribe, nation, or religion—it was universal. This is the ethic the world needs today. Not one based on domination or exclusion, but on shared humanity and mutual care.

Conclusion: “A Timeless Model for a Fractured World” The crises of 2025 are not merely political or environmental—they are moral. They stem from a loss of empathy, justice, and vision. In Prophet Muhammad’s example, we find not just a religious figure, but a statesman, reformer, and humanitarian whose life offers enduring lessons for our time. By embracing his principles—mercy, justice, humility, and compassion—we can begin to build a more just and understanding world. His legacy is not a relic of the past, but a living guide for the future.

Echoes of Light: A Tribute to the Prophet

Mahruq Azeez

In desert sands, a light did rise,
A mercy sent from skies above,
With truth and grace, he opened eyes,
His heart a beacon filled with love.

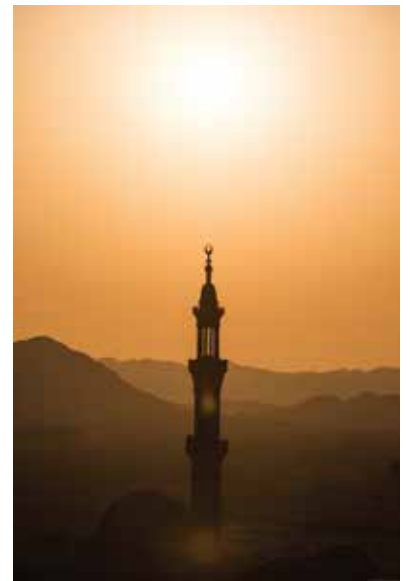
Ali stood firm, a loyal knight,
Beside the Prophet, day and night,
In battles fierce, he showed his might,
His faith unwavering, pure and bright.

To Fatima, his daughter dear,
Ali bowed with love and grace,
Her virtue shone both far and near,
A guiding light in every place.

Hasan and Hussain, joy of his soul,
Ali embraced them with delight,
Their laughter made his spirit whole,
Two stars that sparkled ever bright.

Muhammad walked with humble stride,
A man of peace, both kind and wise,
With justice as his trusted guide,
He taught the truth, no room for lies.

O hearts that seek a path so true,
Come walk the way the Prophet led,
In every deed, let love shine through,
And follow where his footsteps tread.





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Combating Islamophobia & Spreading The Message Of Inter-faith Understanding In The United States

Mehdi Alamdar (Chicago)

In an increasingly interconnected yet divided world, the persona of Prophet Muhammad (peace be upon him) offers a timeless model for fostering interfaith understanding. His life, marked by compassion, justice, and dialogue, provides valuable lessons for building bridges across religious and cultural divides.

One of the most striking aspects of Prophet Muhammad's character was his unwavering commitment to justice and respect for all people, regardless of their faith. He lived in a pluralistic society in Mecca and Medina, where Jews, Christians, and pagans coexisted. Rather than seeking dominance, he advocated for peaceful coexistence and mutual respect.

A powerful historical example is the Charter of Medina, a groundbreaking document drafted by the Prophet after his migration to Medina. This charter established a multi-religious community where Muslims, Jews, and other tribes were recognized as part of one political entity. It guaranteed religious freedom and equal rights, stating that "the Jews have their religion and the Muslims have theirs." This early constitution is a testament to the Prophet's vision of inclusive governance and interfaith harmony. Another compelling anecdote is the Prophet's visit from the Christian delegation of Najran.

When this group of Christians came to discuss theological matters with him in Medina, the Prophet not only welcomed them but allowed them to pray in his mosque. Despite theological differences, he engaged in respectful dialogue, never resorting to coercion or disrespect. This act of hospitality and openness underscores his commitment to peaceful engagement and mutual understanding.

Prophet Muhammad's teachings also emphasized the shared values among Abrahamic faiths. The Qur'an itself acknowledges the common spiritual heritage of Jews, Christians, and Muslims, referring to them as "People of the Book." The Prophet often reminded his followers of the importance of honoring these shared roots and treating others with dignity.

His personal interactions further highlight his inclusive spirit. He would rise in respect when a Jewish funeral passed by, and he maintained cordial relations with Christian neighbors. These gestures were not mere formalities but reflections of a deep-seated belief in the sanctity of all human beings.

In today's world, where religious tensions often dominate headlines, the Prophet's example offers a counter-narrative rooted in empathy, dialogue, and coexistence. Faith leaders and communities can draw inspiration from his life to promote understanding and cooperation. Interfaith initiatives that emphasize shared values—such as compassion, justice, and service—can help dismantle stereotypes and build trust.

Moreover, educational efforts that highlight these aspects of the Prophet's persona can play a crucial role in countering misinformation and fostering respect. By focusing on his interactions with other faiths, we can cultivate a more nuanced and appreciative view of Islam and its contributions to pluralism.

In conclusion, Prophet Muhammad's life is a rich source of guidance for interfaith engagement. His legacy of respect, dialogue, and justice remains profoundly relevant, offering a path toward a more harmonious and inclusive world.



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Threads of Salaam: A Salute to Muslim Diaspora

Hajra Ahmad

We scattered like stars across the canvas of continents— not torn, but woven into new tapestries.
From the spice-laden winds of Zanzibar to the frost-bitten corners of Toronto, we carried prayers in our breath,
and peace in our palms.

Minarets rose beside steeples, call to prayer echoing softly after church bells faded— not in competition, but in conversation.

We broke bread with strangers who became neighbors, shared stories of prophets and poets
under the same moonlight.

Our children speak in accents their grandparents never knew, yet recite verses that have crossed oceans
and centuries.

We built mosques with open doors, not fortresses— places where questions are welcome and answers are humble.
In the souks of memory, we traded not just goods, but grace—a smile, a nod, a shared silence between faiths.

We are not guests in this world, nor owners— just travelers with hearts tuned to mercy.
And wherever we land, we plant gardens of coexistence, watering them with patience and harvesting understanding.





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18th Annual Prophet Muhammad Day: A Decisive Success for Interfaith Unity

On December 8, 2024, Muslims4Peace (MFP) marked the successful return of its 18th Annual Interfaith Conference, celebrating the timeless life and teachings of Prophet Muhammad (PBUH).



Carrying the Torch of Knowledge: Muslim Contributions to Science and Mathematics and the Path Forward

Shahr Bano Baig

The history of science and mathematics is incomplete without acknowledging the profound contributions of the Muslim world. During the Islamic Golden Age (roughly 8th to 14th centuries), scholars across the Muslim empire became torchbearers of knowledge, preserving ancient wisdom and pioneering new discoveries that laid the foundation for modern science.

Today, as we stand at the crossroads of rapid technological advancement and global challenges, Muslim youth have a unique opportunity—and responsibility—to revive that legacy and shape the future.

A Legacy of Innovation and Inquiry

The Islamic Golden Age was marked by a flourishing of intellectual activity across disciplines. Muslim scholars, driven by the Qur’anic emphasis on knowledge and reflection, made groundbreaking contributions in astronomy, medicine, mathematics, chemistry, and philosophy.

Mathematics: One of the most enduring legacies is the development of algebra, a term derived from the Arabic word *al-jabr*, introduced by the Persian mathematician Al-Khwarizmi. His seminal work, *Kitab al-Mukhtasar fi Hisab al-Jabr wal-Muqabala*, laid the foundation for algebraic thinking and problem-solving. Al-Khwarizmi’s influence was so profound that his name gave rise to the term “algorithm,” a cornerstone of computer science today.

Astronomy: Muslim astronomers like Al-Battani refined Ptolemaic models and developed accurate astronomical tables. Observatories in Baghdad, Cairo, and Samarkand became centers of celestial study. The astrolabe, an ancient instrument used for navigation and timekeeping, was perfected by Muslim scientists and widely used in both the Islamic world and Europe. **Medicine:** Ibn Sina (Avicenna), a Persian polymath, authored *The Canon of Medicine*,

which remained a standard medical text in Europe for centuries. His systematic approach to diagnosis and treatment laid the groundwork for modern clinical practices. Similarly, Al-Razi (Rhazes) distinguished smallpox from measles and emphasized the importance of ethics in medicine. **Optics and Physics:** Ibn al-Haytham (Alhazen) revolutionized the understanding of vision and optics. His *Book of Optics* challenged Greek theories and introduced the scientific method—hypothesis, experimentation, and conclusion—centuries before it became standard in Europe.

Chemistry and Engineering: Jabir ibn Hayyan (Geber) is considered the father of chemistry. He developed techniques such as distillation, crystallization, and filtration, and introduced the concept of acids and bases. Muslim engineers also built sophisticated water clocks, automata, and irrigation systems.

These scholars did not work in isolation. They translated Greek, Persian, and Indian texts into Arabic, preserved ancient knowledge, and expanded upon it. Their work was later translated into Latin and became the bedrock of the European Renaissance.

Lighting the Path Forward — Muslim Youth in 2025 and Beyond
While the past is rich with achievement, the future calls for action. Muslim youth today face a world of unprecedented technological change, environmental challenges, and social transformation. To carry the banner of scientific excellence forward, several steps can be taken:

1. **Embrace STEM Education with Purpose** Muslim youth should be encouraged to pursue studies in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM). Governments, communities, and families must invest in quality education, scholarships, and mentorship programs. But beyond technical skills, students should be taught to approach science with curiosity, ethics, and a sense of service to humanity.

2. **Reconnect with Intellectual Heritage** Understanding the achievements of Muslim scientists can inspire pride and purpose. Educational curricula should include the history of Islamic science, not



just as a cultural artifact but as a living tradition. This connection can motivate students to see themselves as heirs to a legacy of inquiry and innovation.

3. **Foster Research and Innovation Ecosystems** Universities and research institutions in Muslim-majority countries must prioritize original research, interdisciplinary collaboration, and innovation. Governments can support this by funding research, creating incubators, and facilitating international partnerships. The goal should be to produce knowledge, not just consume it.

4. **Promote Ethical Science and Global Responsibility** Islamic teachings emphasize stewardship of the Earth (khali-fa) and the pursuit of knowledge for the common good. Muslim youth should be at the forefront of addressing global challenges—climate change, public health, and digital ethics—through science that is both cutting-edge and morally grounded.

5. **Leverage Technology for Community Empowerment** Digital tools can democratize access to knowledge. Muslim youth can use platforms like YouTube, podcasts, and coding bootcamps to teach, learn, and collaborate. Initiatives like online science clubs, hackathons, and open-source projects can build vibrant communities of innovation.

6. **Build Bridges Across Cultures and Faiths** Science thrives in open, diverse environments. Muslim youth should engage with global scientific communities, participate in international conferences, and collaborate across borders. This not only enhances learning but also promotes mutual understanding and peace.

7. **Cultivate Role Models and Mentors** Highlighting contemporary Muslim scientists, engineers, and innovators can provide tangible examples of success. Mentorship programs can connect aspiring students with professionals who guide and inspire them.

Conclusion

The Muslim world once led the way in scientific discovery, driven by a deep respect for knowledge and a commitment to human progress. That legacy is not a relic—it is a call to action. In 2025 and beyond, Muslim youth have the tools, talent, and tradition to shape a future that honors the past and builds a better world. By embracing education, innovation, and ethical responsibility, they can once again become pioneers of knowledge and guardians of wisdom.

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Muslims in Numbers: A Global Statistical Snapshot (2025)

Arvind Kumar

Global Muslim Population Overview (2025)

As of 2025, the global Muslim population has reached an estimated 2.17 billion, representing approximately 26.3% of the world's total population of 8.25 billion.

Islam continues to be the second-largest religion globally, following Christianity.

It remains among the fastest-growing faiths due to high fertility rates, youthful demographics, and migration patterns.

Geographic Distribution

* The majority of Muslims reside in Asia and Africa, with the Asia-Pacific region hosting over 65% of the global Muslim population.

* Top countries by Muslim population (approximate figures):

* Indonesia: 240 million

* Pakistan: 230 million

* India: 210 million (largest Muslim population in a non-Muslim-majority nation)

* Bangladesh: 160 million

* Nigeria: 120 million (55% of its national population)

* Egypt: 100 million

* Iran: 88 million

* Turkey: 85 million

Europe:

* France: 6 million

* Germany: 6 million

* United Kingdom: 4.5 million

* Russia: 20 million

* China: 25 million

North America:

* United States: 4 million

* Canada: 1.8 million

Income Levels

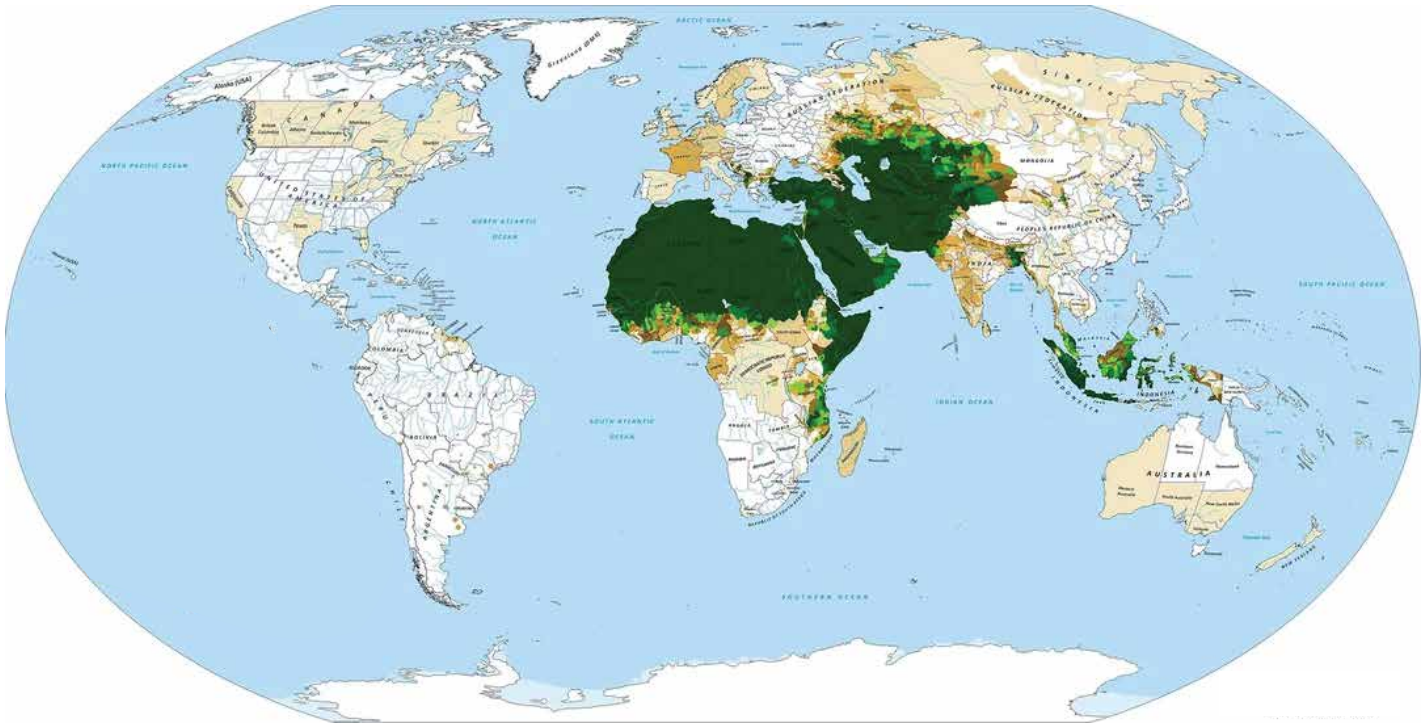
* Muslim-majority countries show a wide economic range, from wealthy Gulf states to low-income developing nations.

* High-income nations: Qatar, Kuwait, and the United Arab Emirates — all benefiting from rich oil and gas reserves.

* Example: Qatar ranks among the highest GDP per capita countries globally.

* Low-income nations: Afghanistan, Somalia, and Yemen — facing high poverty and limited infrastructure.

* The Organisation of Islamic Cooperation (OIC), comprising 57 member states, collectively holds a nominal GDP of \$9.9 trillion, with wide variations in per capita income.



Top Muslim economies (2025):

- * Turkey: \$1.44 trillion GDP
- * Indonesia: \$1.43 trillion GDP
- * Saudi Arabia: \$1.08 trillion GDP
- * These nations play influential roles in global trade, finance, and technology development.

Age Demographics

- * Muslims have the youngest median age among all major religious groups.
- * In many Muslim-majority countries, the median age is below 30, leading to higher birth rates and a rapidly expanding workforce.
- * In Sub-Saharan Africa, a youthful population continues to drive Islam's growth.
- * By 2050, Muslims are projected to nearly equal Christians in global population size.

Education

- * Education levels among Muslims vary greatly by region.
- * In the United States, Muslim Americans show high educational attainment, with 46% holding college degrees or higher (compared to the national average of 38%).
- * This is reflected in strong representation in medicine, engineering, and business.
- * In contrast, countries such as Bangladesh and Nigeria face limited access to education, restricting social and economic mobility.
- * Ongoing efforts:
 - * Governments and global organizations like UNESCO and OECD continue to invest in schools, universities, and vocational training.
 - * Focus areas include literacy, numeracy, and workforce skill development.



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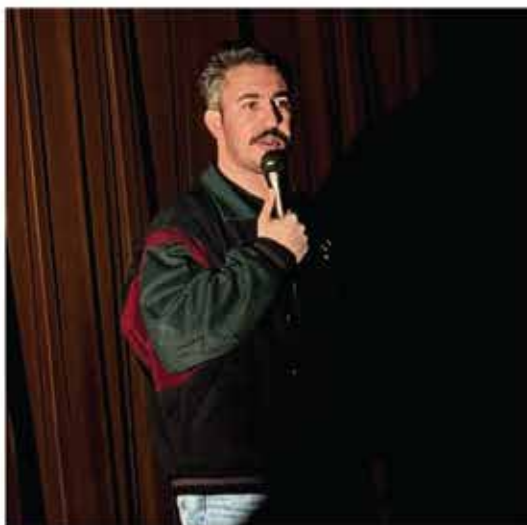


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The Resilience of the Holy Prophet of Islam

Dr. Mehdi Husaini

In the 59th chapter of the Holy Quran, as God describes the profound weight of the religious values He revealed to mankind He says, “Had We sent down this Quran upon a mountain, you would have surely seen it humbled (and) go to pieces with the fear of God.” The true spiritual significance of the message of Islam and the sheer awe that comes with truly understanding the Creator would shatter an entity as mighty and imposing as a mountain.

The spiritual weight of such ideas and values, especially within the context of a society that had largely forgotten basic human dignity, meant that no ordinary person could carry out the mission of relaying such a message to the people.

The impossible mission of doing justice to God’s message was entrusted to Muhammad, the Messenger of Allah (peace be upon him and his family).

As a Muslim, speaking about the Holy Prophet of Islam at face value might seem an easy task, but anytime I try to articulate what his life and his mission means to me, I find that my words fall short. What can you even try to say about a man who is revered by literally billions of people and whose legacy has spanned over a thousand years?

Personally, the Holy Prophet’s resilience especially in the early days of revelation despite such adversity stands out. Shouldering the weight of divine revelation is one thing, but navigating the challenges posed to him and his companions by a society unwilling to change was another.

When his actions caused unease amongst the elite in his society, he faced severe pushback. People hurled abuses at him, they boycotted and ransacked the businesses of those close to him, and they tortured and killed many of those brave enough to be early Muslims. They offered him all the wealth in Arabia to stop teaching Islam and yet not for one moment did he forget or forgo his mission.

“I swear by Allah that even if they place the sun in my right hand and the moon in my left hand, I shall not stop teaching my religion... and shall continue my efforts until I overcome the difficulties,” he would say in the face of adversity. No amount of threatened violence or offers of great riches could keep him from trying to reform his society — no harm was worth the price of abandoning God and no worldly possessions could buy his values.

He dared to care for people marginalized by society, be they orphans, widows, racial or ethnic minorities, or the impoverished. He shook people out of the apathy that had overtaken his community. He expected more from people, and encouraged them to expect more from themselves as well.

His cousin Ja’far would at one point reference the times before Islam, or jahiliyya (the Age of Ignorance), saying, “We were ignorant people and we lived like wild animals... and then God, in His Mercy, sent to us His Messenger who was himself one of us... He encouraged us to tell the truth, and to protect the weak, the poor, the humble, the widows and the orphans. He ordered us to show respect to women. We obeyed him and followed his teachings.”

And the Prophet continued his mission against all odds, even at the expense of being driven out of his hometown or being physically attacked. Even personal calamities like the passing of his wife Khadijah or his uncle Abu Talib did not deter him from his path. Above everything, his devotion to Allah and to his mission of improving his community took precedence. And with this dedication came the utmost trust in God. This resilience, in my opinion, is one of the most captivating aspects of his legacy — he showed us that as long as your belief in God is strong and your moral foundation is fortified, no trial is insurmountable.

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Pilgrimage of Peace: Why Hajj Holds a Special Place in Muslim Hearts

Khairunnisa Shahid

Every year, millions of Muslims from all corners of the globe converge on the holy city of Mecca to perform Hajj, the sacred pilgrimage that is one of the five pillars of Islam. This spiritual journey is not only a religious obligation for those who are physically and financially able, but also a deeply transformative experience that unites believers in a profound expression of faith, equality, and devotion. Hajj holds a special place in the hearts of Muslims because it represents the culmination of spiritual aspirations and the fulfillment of a divine commandment. It is a journey that transcends borders, languages, and cultures, bringing together a diverse community of believers in a shared act of worship. The pilgrimage is a powerful reminder of the unity of the Muslim Ummah and the equality of all people before God.

One of the most iconic rituals of Hajj is the Tawaf, the act of circumambulating the Kaaba, the sacred cube-shaped structure at the center of the Masjid al- Haram. Pilgrims walk around the Kaaba seven times in a counterclockwise direction, symbolizing the unity of believers in the worship of the One God. This ritual connects Muslims to the legacy of Prophet Abraham, who is believed to have built the Kaaba as a house of monotheistic worship. The Tawaf is a deeply emotional experience, often bringing tears to the eyes of pilgrims as they feel the closeness of the divine.

Another significant ritual is the Sa'i, which involves walking seven times between the hills of Safa and Marwah. This act commemorates the desperate search for water by Hagar, the wife of Prophet Abraham, for her infant son Ishmael. Her perseverance and faith were rewarded when the Zamzam spring miraculously emerged. The Sa'i is a powerful symbol of trust in God and the importance of persistence in the face of adversity.

The standing at Arafat, known as Wuquf, is considered the pinnacle of the Hajj pilgrimage. On the 9th day of Dhul-Hijjah, pilgrims gather at the plain of Arafat to stand in prayer and reflection from noon until sunset. This moment is often described as a rehearsal for the Day of Judgment, where believers seek forgiveness and mercy from God. The spiritual intensity of Arafat is unparalleled, and many pilgrims describe it as the most moving part of their journey.

Another essential ritual is the stoning of the Jamarat, which involves throwing pebbles at three stone pillars in Mina. This act symbolizes the rejection of evil and commemorates the Prophet Abraham's defiance of Satan's temptations. It serves as a reminder to Muslims to resist sin and remain steadfast in their faith.

Beyond its religious significance, Hajj is a remarkable display of multicultural harmony. Pilgrims from every continent, speaking countless languages and wearing diverse attire, come together in a spirit of peace and brotherhood. The pilgrimage dissolves social and economic distinctions, as all wear the simple white garments of Ihram, emphasizing equality and humility before God.

Hajj also presents Islam positively to the world. The peaceful gathering of millions of people, united in devotion and discipline, showcases the values of compassion, unity, and spiritual commitment that lie at the heart of the faith. It is a testament to the organizational capabilities of the Muslim world and the enduring relevance of Islamic teachings in fostering global harmony. In conclusion, Hajj is much more than a religious duty; it is a profound spiritual journey that embodies the essence of Islam. Through its rituals, it connects believers to their sacred history, reinforces core values, and fosters a sense of global unity. The pilgrimage of peace continues to inspire Muslims and captivate the world with its message of devotion, equality, and hope.



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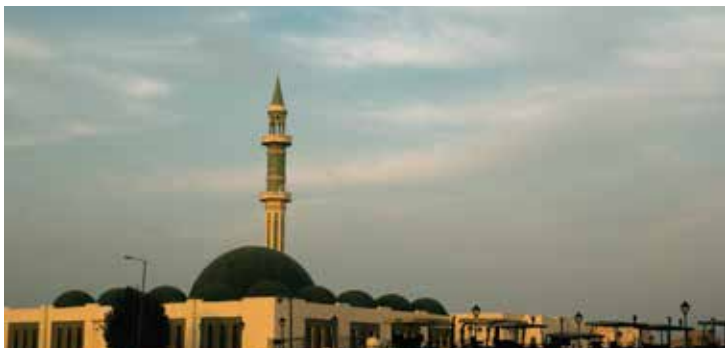
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Mercy in Victory: Prophet Muhammad's Conduct After the Conquest of Mecca

Aliza Khatoun



The conquest of Mecca stands as one of the most pivotal moments in Islamic history, not only for its strategic significance but also for the exemplary conduct of Prophet Muhammad (peace be upon him) in its aftermath. Far from seeking vengeance or imposing harsh rule, the Prophet demonstrated unparalleled mercy, wise governance, and a profound commitment to religious pluralism, qualities that continue to inspire millions around the world.

When Prophet Muhammad entered Mecca in 630 CE, he did so with humility and grace. Despite years of persecution by the Quraysh tribe, including torture, exile, and warfare, he chose forgiveness over retribution. His entry into the city was marked not by triumphalism but by a spirit of reconciliation. He declared a general amnesty, sparing even those who had committed grave offenses against him and his followers. This act of mercy was not only unprecedented but also transformative, turning former enemies into allies and paving the way for a unified Arabian Peninsula.

One of the most striking examples of his mercy was his treatment of Abu Sufyan, the leader of the Quraysh and a staunch opponent of Islam. Instead of punishing him, the Prophet honored Abu Sufyan by declaring his house a place of safety for anyone seeking refuge. This gesture underscored the Prophet's commitment to peace and his ability to rise above personal grievances for the greater good. Prophet Muhammad's governance after the conquest was equally commendable. He did not dismantle the existing social structures but worked within them to establish justice and equity. He appointed capable administrators, ensured the fair distribution of resources, and emphasized the rule of law. His leadership was inclusive, transparent, and rooted in the principles of compassion and accountability.

Moreover, the Prophet's vision for Arabia was not one of religious uniformity but of coexistence. He respected the beliefs of Jews, Christians, and other religious communities, granting them autonomy and protection under Islamic law. The Constitution of Medina, drafted years earlier, had already laid the groundwork for a multi-religious society, and the Prophet continued to uphold these values in Mecca. His interactions with non-Muslims were marked by dialogue, mutual respect, and a commitment to shared values.

The Prophet's conduct after the conquest of Mecca serves as a timeless lesson in leadership. It demonstrates that true power lies not in domination but in the ability to forgive, to govern justly, and to embrace diversity. His actions transformed Mecca from a city of conflict into a beacon of unity and spiritual enlightenment. In today's world, where divisions often run deep and conflicts are fueled by intolerance, the example of Prophet Muhammad offers a powerful antidote. His mercy in victory, his dedication to good governance, and his embrace of religious pluralism are not just historical anecdotes—they are guiding principles for building a more compassionate and inclusive society. As we reflect on the conquest of Mecca, let us remember that the greatest triumphs are those that heal wounds, bridge divides, and uplift humanity. Prophet Muhammad's legacy is a testament to the enduring power of mercy, justice, and unity.

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