Hazara People
Most Persecuted People in the World!
Victims of Genocide, Slavery, War Crimes, and Systematic Discrimination

- Genocide, slavery, and forced displacement: Over 62% of Hazara were killed by Pashtuns.
- Pashtun apartheid/Racism against the Hazara and target killing increased.
- In March 2001, the Pashtun Taliban notoriously destroyed the ancient Buddha sculptures of Bamiyan which were principal symbols of Hazara history and culture, and one of the most popular masterpieces of the oral and intangible heritage of humanity.
- On February 10 and 11, 1993 in the Afshar area of Kabul, the Mujahadeen government, and its allies exterminated and left injured thousands of Hazara men, women and children.
- Taliban leader Mullah Omar has ordered Pashtun Kuchis to attack on Hazara, loot them and invade their lands. Omar has also ordered banning of Nawruz, the traditional new year celebration.
- Discrimination increased against the Hazara/less than 2% of annual national budget for Hazara populated areas.
- Attack on Hazara civil society and media workers increased. Hazara in Kabul and other major cities had peaceful demonstrations. The Afghan government tried to block the roads in Kabul and isolate demonstrators in one part. On July, 2016, attack by Pashtun suicide bombers killed 84 peaceful Hazara demonstrators.

Who are the Hazara?
The Hazara are a Turkic people, and descendants of the Kushans. Mongol influences are present in 10% of the Hazara. Hazara people live primarily in several Central Asian countries such as Afghanistan/Hazaristan), Iran, Turkmenistan, Kazakhstan, Pakistan, and India. Millions of Hazara people throughout history have been forced to leave their original homeland--today called Afghanistan/Hazaristan. Hundreds of thousands of Hazara have settled as refugees in Europe, the Americas, and Australia.

The Hazara indigenous people made up nearly 67 percent of the population of the state prior to the 19th century.

Pashtun Kuchi attacks on Hazara, and looting their home increased.

Blocking Hazara roads, abduction and killing of Hazara passengers by Pashtun members of Taliban and IS increased.

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- Pashtun tribes continue to invade Hazara lands in Ghazni, Urozgan, Parwan, Maydan and other areas.
- In August 1998, the Taliban killed more than ten thousand Hazaras in the northern city of Mazar-i-Sharif. Similar bloodbaths quickly spread to other parts of Afghanistan.
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