

“Let YOUR PEOPLE leave Pakistan!”
is our prayer to God God Almighty, El Shaddai.

Voice from the Islands of the East

Psalm 91:14 **“Because he has set his love upon Me, therefore I will deliver him; I will set him on high, because he has known My name.”** The New King James Version

Deuteronomy 6:5 **You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul, and with all your strength.**

Leviticus 19:18 You shall not take vengeance, nor bear any grudge against the children of your people, but **you shall love your neighbor as yourself**: I am the Lord.

Jochanan be Zachai 15:14 You are My friends if **you do whatever I command you.**

We plea: **“Let the people who worship the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob/Israel leave Pakistan.”**

Are there people who worship the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob in Pakistan?

Yes, there are **at least 2,000,000 Christians in Pakistan**, or 1.1% of the population at that time!

As Moses told the ruler of Egypt **“The Lord God of the Hebrews has sent me to you, saying, “Let My people go, that they may serve Me in the wilderness”;** but indeed, until now you would not hear! (Exodus 7:16), we address our plead to the rulers of Pakistan: **“Let the people who worship the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob/Israel leave Pakistan.”**

We urge you for help!

No time to waste! See the case of Mrs. Percy So. She was a Filipina and worshipped the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. There are millions of people in the Philippines who worship the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. **I believe they are willing to give the Christians of Pakistan refuge as former Philippine President Manuel Quezon did, a son of the tribe Egongot in the Northern Philippines.** When God has dealt with Pakistan like he did with Germany (1939 to 1947) then the Christians might be able to return to Pakistan/or the area of today’s country of Pakistan.

Attachments: Warning to Christians
Percy So

Pakistan - Christian Persecution in Pakistan

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www.persecution.org/Countries/pakistan.

Filipina Unicef worker killed in Pakistan blast

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By Llanesca T. Panti, Reporter A Filipino woman who served the United Nations Children's Fund (Unicef) for more than three decades was among the 18 people who were killed in the suicide bombing of the Pearl Continental Hotel in Pakistan's northwest frontier province of Peshawar, the Unicef confirmed on Wednesday.

Perseveranda So, the Unicef's Chief of Education in Pakistan who has worked with the agency since 1994, died while in the middle of her humanitarian work for Pakistan's poor people, Unicef Executive Director Ann Veneman said in her report to the agency's Manila office.

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God Almighty, El Shaddai

El Shaddai (**Hebrew**: **אל שדי**) is one of the Judaic names of **God**. See **El (god)** and **Names of God in Judaism**. El Shaddai is normally translated as "God Almighty," though its etymology ties it to concepts of nature, indicating a meaning that has connotations with a *force of nature* or *nature deity* (in its non-typical meaning).

Christianity in Pakistan

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Christianity_in_Pakistan

Christians are the largest religious minority community in **Pakistan**. The total number of Christians in Pakistan are at least 2,000,000 in 2008, or 1.1% of the population at that time. Of these, 1,400,000 in 1998 were Catholics^[1]. However, current number of Christians is debatable as i.e. Catholic Church's record of births contains higher figures than this. The 1.1% figure mentioned here is at the lower end of a range of estimates that run as high as 2%. The figure normally quoted is around 2.5% (CIA World Factbook, Operation Mobilisation) or 3%. In 1998 there were 1,400,000 members of Protestant Church.¹

Persecution of Christians in Pakistan

Blasphemy Laws

Pakistani law mandates that any "blasphemies" of the Quran are to be met with punishment. On **July 28, 1994**, **Amnesty International** urged Pakistan's Prime Minister, **Benazir Bhutto** to change the law because it was being used to terrorize religious minorities. She tried but was unsuccessful. However, she modified the laws to make them more moderate. Her changes were reversed by the **Nawaz Sharif** administration.

Ayub Masih, a Christian, was convicted of blasphemy and sentenced to death in 1998. He was accused by a neighbor of stating that he supported British writer, **Salman Rushdie**, author of *The Satanic Verses*. Lower appeals courts upheld the conviction. However, before the Pakistan Supreme Court, his lawyer was able to prove that the

accuser had used the conviction to force Masih's family off their land and then acquired control of the property. Masih has been released.^[8]

On September 22, 2006, a Pakistani Christian named Shahid Masih was arrested and jailed for allegedly violating Islamic "blasphemy laws" in Pakistan. He is presently held in confinement and has expressed fear of reprisals by [Islamic Fundamentalists](#).^[9]

(Note that the name "Masih", which is [Arabic](#) for "Christian", is a common surname in Pakistan among Christians.)

Persecution by Islamists

On October 28, 2001 in Lahore, Pakistan, Islamic militants killed 15 Christians at a church, three weeks after U.S.-led [War in Afghanistan](#) to topple the Taliban.

On September 25, 2002, unidentified gunmen shot dead seven people at a Christian charity in Karachi's central business district. They entered the third-floor offices of the Institute for Peace and Justice (IPJ) and shot their victims in the head. All of the victims were Pakistani Christians. Karachi police chief Tariq Jamil said the victims had their hands tied and their mouths had been covered with tape.

The All Pakistan Minority Alliance said, "We have become increasingly victimised since the launch of the US-led international war on terror. It is, therefore, the responsibility of the international community to ensure that the government protects us."^[10]

In November 2005, 3,000 militant Islamists attacked Christians in Sangla Hill in Pakistan and destroyed [Roman Catholic](#), [Salvation Army](#) and United [Presbyterian](#) churches. The attack was over allegations of violation of blasphemy laws by a Pakistani Christian named Yousaf Masih. The attacks were widely condemned by some political parties in Pakistan.^[11] However, Pakistani Christians have expressed disappointment that they have not received justice. Samson Dilawar, a parish priest in Sangla Hill, has said that the police have not committed to trial any of the people who were arrested for committing the assaults, and that the Pakistani government did not inform the Christian community that a judicial inquiry was underway by a local judge. He continued to say that Muslim clerics "make hateful speeches about Christians" and "continue insulting Christians and our faith".^[12]

In February 2006, churches and Christian schools were targeted in protests over the publications of the [Jyllands-Posten](#) cartoons in [Denmark](#), leaving two elderly women injured and many homes and properties destroyed. Some of the mobs were stopped by police.^[13]

On June 5, 2006, a Pakistani Christian stonemason named Nasir Ashraf was working near [Lahore](#) when he drank water from a public facility using a glass chained to the facility. He was assaulted by Muslims for "Polluting the glass". A mob developed, who beat Ashraf, calling him a "Christian dog". Bystanders encouraged the beating, because it would be a "good" deed that would help them in heaven. Ashraf was eventually hospitalized^{[14][15]}.

On August 2006, a church and Christian homes were attacked in a village outside of [Lahore](#), Pakistan in a land dispute. Three Christians were seriously injured and one missing after some 35 Muslims burned buildings, desecrated Bibles and attacked Christians.^[16]

Based, in part, on such incidents, Pakistan was recommended by the U.S. Commission on International Religious Freedom (USCIRF) in May 2006 to be designated as a "Country of Particular Concern" (CPC) by the [Department of State](#).^[16]

In January 2008 a Christian medical superintendent in [Bannu](#) was kidnapped and held for 25 days, according to the [Barnabas Fund](#).^[citation needed]

A tense calm returned on July 15 to the outskirts of Pakistan's largest city, Karachi, after several Christians, including a pastor, were injured when Muslim militants stormed a Protestant church during a prayer service, officials said. ^[citation needed]