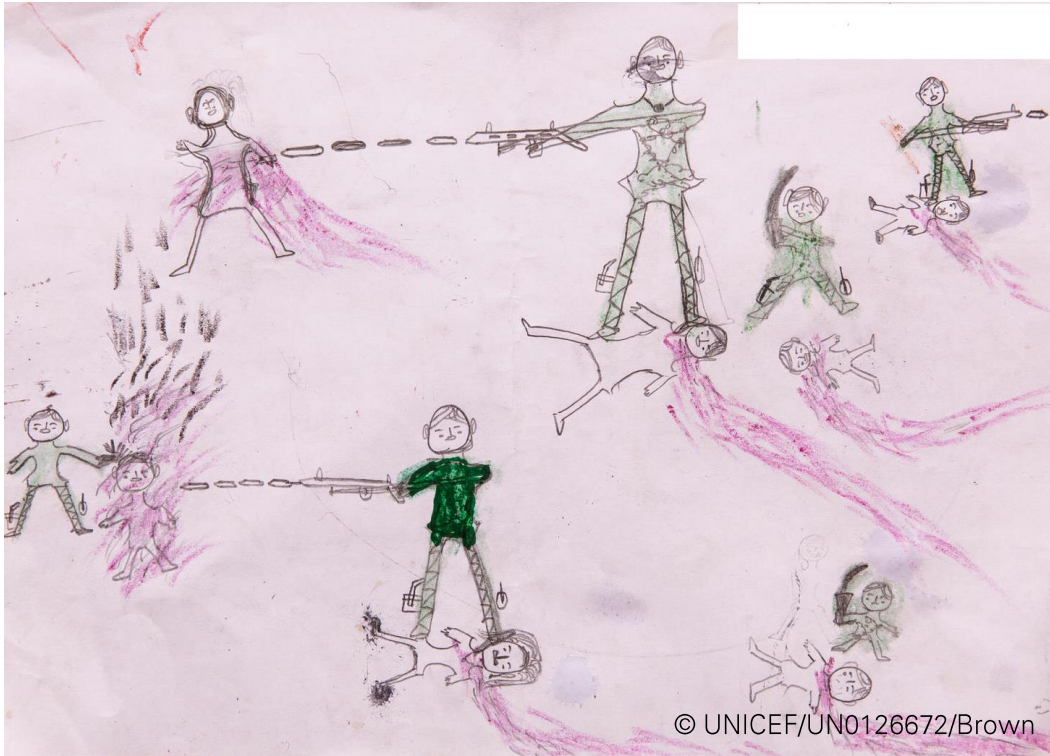


## Photo Story: The Drawing of a Rohingya Child



### 1. Story Behind the Photo

Monzur Ali's (11) family fled Myanmar after the military attacked their village. In the attack, two of his sisters were brutally killed. On arrival in Bangladesh, Monzur Ali's family sheltered in Balu-Khali Refugee Camp in the Cox's Bazar District. Shortly after his arrival, he started visiting a UNICEF supported Child Friendly Space (CFS) where children can play in a safe supervised environment. His drawings were of war, burning buildings and people being killed, including his sisters. Six months after his arrival Monzur Ali is still visiting the CFS almost daily. However, his drawings have now changed to beautiful scenes of his life in Myanmar. He says he is starting to forget the terrible things which happened in Myanmar.

### 2. How Can UNICEF Help Them?

- Set up learning centres in Rohingya camps
- Learning centres provide non-formal basic education to children from ages 6 to 14. Children learn English, Math, Burmese, Science, Arts and Anthems in the learning centres
- Children also receive psychosocial counselling and are taught hygiene and life skills. Art is one of the ways to help children to cope with trauma

### 3. Related Videos

- Rohingya Crisis: No child should be drawing this | UNICEF  
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=BRj9F4Px5Hg>
- Heartbreak to hope: The drawings of a Rohingya refugee boy | UNICEF  
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