

Christian Genocide in Nigeria: 3 Million Believers Under Siege as Calls for US Intervention Mount

Life is fragile and dangerous for Christians living in the northern and Middle Belt regions of Nigeria. They face violence that often leads to death, the destruction of their homes, villages, and places of worship. Ultimately, they are forced to flee from the danger, which creates mass displacement for tens of thousands.

It is a growing crisis that involves more than three million Christians who are being persecuted because of their faith. Islamic terror groups are behind the vicious attacks, and the Nigerian government appears to be doing very little to stop the brutality. Making matters worse, recent studies on persecution show the atrocities committed in Nigeria account for nearly 70% of all Christians killed globally.

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A documentary about a recent attack on Christians was produced by Truth Nigeria, a news division of Equipping The Persecuted, a humanitarian non-profit chartered in Sioux City, Iowa, since 2019. The documentary is called A Father's Day Massacre in Yelewata.

The film focuses on the barbaric assault on the village. People who endured the attack described how 210 villagers were slaughtered in less than 24 hours. The documentary includes horrific images of people burned alive, families attacked and homes destroyed.



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Equipping the Persecuted and Truth Nigeria released the documentary to sound the alarm about an ongoing radical Islamic terror campaign to eradicate Nigeria's Christians. Judd Saul, a missionary and founder of the organization, is calling on the United States government to intervene to stop the religious persecution.

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"We need to fight this thing threefold. One, America, as a government, needs to get involved. I'm talking very little of our resources. If we just did the very little bit of push and aggressive foreign policy, throw some sanctions. Whatever it takes, I think we can get a lot of significant intent in this and put a stop to this," Saul said.

Republican Congressman Chris Smith of New Jersey, who has traveled to many dangerous areas in Nigeria, has introduced a resolution in Congress to help stop the attacks fueled by radical Islamic groups like Fulani herdsman, Boko Haram, and other terrorist groups to stop the violence fueled by religious hatred.

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"There has been an exponential increase in attacks on Christians and some Muslims, but Christians in particular, Protestants, evangelicals, Catholics, they're firebombing their churches," said Smith.

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