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# Human Rights Measurement Initiative

## Dear friend of HRMI,

It's us again with a mini-newsletter to keep you up to date.

The 2022 human rights data are now live on the Rights Tracker!

We wanted to take this moment to thank everyone who has helped make this happen. There are so many people who contribute to the production of this data, we couldn't name them all if we tried. The one thing that seems to unite everyone involved is their desire to improve human rights conditions in their country and the world.

So we thank you all, for supporting the improvement of people's lives everywhere.

Read on for details about our 2022 data.

## Data release

Our 2022 data are live!

13 rights

39 people at risk groups

200 countries



Head to RightsTracker.org to see the 2022 human rights data.

Each year, we measure 5 economic and social rights (ESR) for around 200 countries. Register here for our webinar on June 29/30 (at this time) to hear what our researchers and guest experts found most interesting in the latest ESR data.

Our annual civil and political measurements cover 5 Safety from the State rights and 3 Empowerment rights for 41 countries. Watch the launch webinar <a href="here">here</a> to see what the experts had to say.

#### Highlights:

- India's low civil and political rights scores <u>validate</u> what human rights experts in India experience
- Hong Kong's empowerment rights continue to <u>drop</u> year after year
- China consistently ranks at the bottom of our sample of countries for civil and political rights
- Overall there were more <u>improvements</u> in this year's data compared to last year's

## **HRMI** in the news

HRMI's latest data have been featured in many news outlets around the world, check out our <u>In The Media</u> page to see all the coverage.

Here are some of the highlights:

#### **Asia**



<u>The Guardian</u> wrote about Hong Kong's civil and political rights scores significantly decreasing, comparing them to China's scores.

Who else is talking about our Hong Kong data?

- Voice of America
- NDTV Asia Pacific
- Commons HK
- Radio Free Asia
- ANI News
- the National Endowment for Democracy
- The China Digital Times

Al Jazeera wrote about two Chinese activists accused of 'subverting state power' by the government.

Taiwan Plus interviewed Thalia Kehoe Rowden about Taiwan's human rights scores.

The Wire <u>covered</u> India's scores in depth, comparing them to others in South Asia.

Radio Free Asia wrote about Vietnam's poor but improving human rights scores <u>in</u> <u>English</u> and <u>in tiếng Việt</u>.

The Vietnamese wrote a detailed article about Vietnam's HRMI scores.

#### **Pacific**



Stuff <u>interviewed</u> New Zealand's Human Rights Commissioner about the country's poor human rights scores, and <u>reported</u> on the Justice Minister and others' responses.

Who else is talking about our New Zealand data?

- <u>1 News</u>
- Amnesty International
- The New Zealand Human Rights Commission
- Newstalk ZB

ABC's Pacific Beat programme spoke about <u>the Pacific region's high human rights</u> scores.

Cook Islands News wrote about the country's high scores on civil and political rights.

Pacific Waves spoke about the high scores in Pacific countries.

### Also

Devex wrote about HRMI's right to health scores across the globe.

Premium Times <u>wrote</u> about Nigeria's low ranking in Sub-Saharan Africa on economic and social rights scores.

## Please keep in touch!

Thanks for your interest in HRMI. You are also most welcome to follow us on <u>Twitter</u>, <u>YouTube</u>, <u>LinkedIn</u>, and <u>Facebook</u> to keep up to date in between newsletters.

Please also feel free to <u>contact us directly</u> with feedback, ideas, and requests. We're here to help.

## Support us

HRMI is doing incredible work on very limited resources, and we are delighted to see the global coverage, recognition, and use that our data are getting. To achieve the exponential impact we are looking to have, we need to expand our data to achieve global coverage as soon as possible. We need to quadruple our income over the next five years in order to do this. If you can help with suggestions of potential funders, or by making a small regular donation to HRMI yourself, please get in touch by replying to this email, or visit our donations page.

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