





 **HRMI** Rights Tracker

**2025
DATA LAUNCH**

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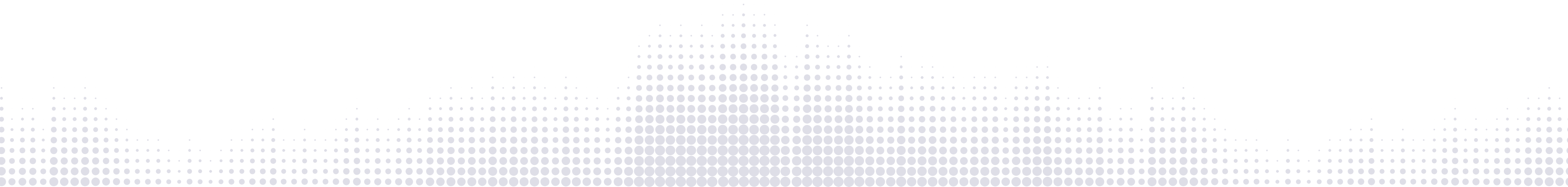
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STORY LEADS

HRMI'S 2025 DATASET LAUNCH: ADVANCING HUMAN RIGHTS THROUGH DATA

The Human Rights Measurement Initiative (HRMI) has launched its 2025 human rights dataset, reinforcing its commitment to advancing human rights through data-driven insights and evidence-based advocacy. This release features new annual scores for various rights categories, covering 203 countries for economic and social rights and 38 countries for civil and political rights.

"The advancement of human rights is impossible without accessible, high-quality data; without it, efforts lack accountability and measurable progress," says Melissa del Aguila, Co-Executive Director at HRMI. The data are available on HRMI's Rights Tracker, a certified Digital Public Good, ensuring they are freely accessible to all.

HRMI's comprehensive approach not only tracks countries' human rights performance but also provides critical insights to drive effective policy and advocacy efforts.



Story Leads

Political Participation

In a year of global political change and turmoil, the right to participate in government received no 'good' scores across the 38 countries from which data was collected.

People with Disabilities

People with disabilities continue to be marginalised globally across all quality of life indicators.

Persecution of Journalists

Journalists worldwide face significant threats to press freedom and personal safety

Bangladesh, Kenya, & Mozambique

Bangladesh, Kenya, and Mozambique suffered from dramatic declines in human rights.

Rights of LGBTQIA+ People

LGBTQIA+ people experience a wide range of human rights abuses, from arbitrary arrest, and torture, to being denied healthcare and employment.

Transnational Repression

New research documents China's human rights abuses in other countries.

Freedom from the Death Penalty

The United States, Singapore, Vietnam, Saudi Arabia, and China are the worst performers for freedom from the death penalty.

Right to Health

Though barriers to quality healthcare persist, there is a definite global recovery from the shock of the COVID-19 pandemic.



ABOUT THE HUMAN RIGHTS MEASUREMENT INITIATIVE

The Human Rights Measurement Initiative is part of a global movement building a world where all people can flourish.

We track the human rights progress of countries, producing robust data that anyone can use to push for improvements in how governments treat people. We are independent and non-profit.

What gets measured gets improved: if something isn't being systematically measured, it can be more easily overlooked and undervalued. HRMI data make it easier for decision-makers to monitor their progress, and prioritise human rights. Advocacy based on sound information is one of the key drivers of change.

Eventually, we aim to measure all human rights as defined in international law. We have begun with two core sets of data measuring five economic and social rights and nine civil and political rights.

Our scores are published annually on the [Rights Tracker](#), which is a certified [Digital Public Good](#).

HRMI BY THE NUMBERS

90,000+

users from at least 130 countries accessing the Rights Tracker annually.

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internationally recognised human rights tracked across 203 countries.

2,500+

local experts, ambassadors, and trusted partners in over 50 countries worldwide.

300+

organisations using HRMI data to inform their advocacy.

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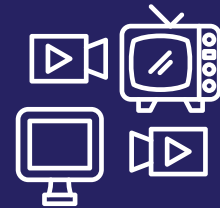
at-risk groups identified, using HRMI data, as being particularly at risk of rights violations.

WHO USES OUR DATA



International Organisations

INGOs like [Amnesty International](#) and [CIVICUS](#) leverage our data to drive human rights advocacy and accountability efforts.



Global Media

Major media outlets like the [Guardian](#), [Al Jazeera](#), [Middle East Eye](#), [Times of India](#) and [Vox](#) use HRMI's data to provide in-depth analysis and reporting on human rights conditions around the world.



Intergovernmental Organisations

Entities such as [The World Bank](#), the [European Commission](#), and the [United Nations](#) employ HRMI's data to inform policy-making and implement programmes aimed at improving global human rights standards.

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