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People gather outside the Eloy Detention Center in Arizona to defend immigrant rights. In December 2017, Human Rights Watch reported on the devastating impact of new US deportation policies. Advocacy by rights groups, including Human Rights Watch, contributed to Congress passing new measures to increase public information about immigration detention operations.

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Dear Friends,

In 2018, Human Rights Watch celebrates 40 years as an organization, while the Universal Declaration of Human Rights turns 70. But this year of anniversaries is hardly a moment for complacency. Hard-won progress is being eroded as populist leaders demonize vulnerable minorities, promote discrimination and hate, and once in power, seek to undermine the checks and balances on their power.

Yet we have found time and again that with your help we can resist and turn back these anti-democratic forces. Human Rights Watch is proud to play a leading role in a strong and emboldened global movement that is fighting to protect human rights and defend the principles that underpin them.

Our success today requires that we enlist innovative tools to expose abuse and engage the public and policymakers. When governments try to hide their atrocities by barring access for our researchers, we can deploy satellite imagery and other remote sensing tools, alongside our traditional refugee testimony, to overcome their obstructionism.

For example, when the Burmese military ethnically cleansed the Rohingya population, forcing 700,000 refugees to Bangladesh, and denied their accounts of murder, rape and arson,

we corroborated their testimony with satellite imagery to show the burning of some 350 Rohingya villages. Our evidence was broadcast worldwide. We rallied a powerful response, including targeted sanctions against Burmese military commanders and the initiation of a new United Nations mechanism to collect evidence and build cases for future prosecutions.

It is critically important in the current climate that we expand public support for human rights values. We must reach not just audiences already committed to our cause, but those that can be persuaded by our message. New digital tools are helping us to be heard, and to make a persuasive case, amid the clamor of competition for attention.

In these difficult times, we need your partnership. Our movement depends on like-minded people who value a world built on truth, justice, and equality. Together, we can overcome our adversaries and safeguard our shared values.

Thank you for standing with us to confront today's challenges.


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HOW WE WORK INVESTIGATE EXPOSE CHANGE

**For 40 years,
Human Rights Watch
has defended people
at risk of abuse.**

We practice a powerful, proven methodology:
investigate abuses scrupulously, **expose** the facts
widely, and relentlessly press those in power for **change**
that respects rights.

Yulia Gorbunova, Europe and Central Asia researcher, inspects the remains of a destroyed school in eastern Ukraine. In October 2017, following years of our research and advocacy in Ukraine to protect children's education and schools from attack and military use, Ukrainian officials announced support for the international Safe Schools Declaration. © 2015 Human Rights Watch



Abdul Joynal Haoulader from Bangladesh's Balia village has been suffering from arsenic-related health conditions for some 20 years. Human Rights Watch's investigations of polluted drinking water in Bangladesh as a right-to-health issue helped move the government to commit to fixing some 5,000 arsenic-contaminated wells. © 2016 Atish Saha for Human Rights Watch

We are expert investigators.

Deep and careful research lies at the core of our ability to influence public debate and champion human rights. We stake our credibility on the facts we report, devoting great effort to ensuring the accuracy and fairness of every word we publish. Our researchers go to the site of human rights violations to interview victims and witnesses, to examine physical evidence, to identify those responsible, and to develop the most effective interventions.



Protesters in Manila hold candles as they call for an end to drug-related summary executions in the Philippines. Human Rights Watch found that President Rodrigo Duterte's murderous "war on drugs" against suspected users and dealers is effectively a war on the poor that could amount to crimes against humanity. © 2017 Jes Aznar/Getty Images

HOW WE WORK INVESTIGATE EXPOSE CHANGE

We are effective communicators.

Human Rights Watch exposes wrongdoing through all available media, often as events unfold. We empower victims to tell their stories and be heard. Personal accounts of suffering, infused with humanity and urgency, are often the key to overcome complacency and compel positive action.



Demonstrators welcome Chile's move to lift the country's strict abortion ban. Human Rights Watch joined in advocacy with local groups to end the ban. © 2016 REUTERS/Rodrigo Garrido

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HOW WE WORK

We are determined advocates.

Our ability to access policymakers and influence the public, while offering concrete ways to stem violations, often secures results. Regularly backed by strong media coverage, we meet face-to-face with those who have the power to act on the realistic steps we recommend. Combining our watertight investigations with human stories of the consequence of abuse is a proven formula to secure improvements.

What Our People Do

Frontline investigations by expert researchers lie at the heart of Human Rights Watch's work.

Our researchers examine situations in some 90 countries around the world. They function as investigators, journalists, and advocates.



Mausi Segun (right), Africa executive director, interviews a witness to abuses in a camp for displaced persons in Maiduguri, Nigeria. Our research revealed that women and girls displaced by the Boko Haram conflict suffer sexual abuse and exploitation by security forces and other government officials. © 2015 Human Rights Watch



Being on the **front line**

Leidy Cordova, 37, with four of her five children at their home in Cumana, Venezuela, June 16, 2016. Their broken refrigerator held the only food in the house: a bag of corn flour and a bottle of vinegar. © 2016 Meridith Kohut

Our researchers go to the scene of atrocities to interview victims, witnesses, local activists, and government officials. They gather credible, first-hand information, whether in war zones, sites of repression, or other hostile environments.

Checking and cross-checking **facts**

Our researchers visit victims and witnesses wherever they can be reached, including refugee camps and prisons. They examine records and data from hospitals, morgues, courts, and the military. They use photos, video, forensic tools, statistical analysis, and satellite imagery—everything they can to piece together as complete and accurate a picture as possible.

Top: A satellite image shows digging activity near Bardiyah, Iraq. Through video and satellite imagery analysis, Human Rights Watch discovered a mass grave and evidence of mass executions in Iraq. © CNES 2018 - Airbus DS 2018

Bottom: “Standing here, I can actually smell the stench of bodies underneath the ground.” Senior Iraq researcher, Belkis Wille, at the site of a mass grave in Iraq that Human Rights Watch located through satellite imagery analysis. © 2018 Human Rights Watch



Partnering with local activists and human rights groups

Our researchers immerse themselves in the communities where they work. They often live in-country, speak local languages, and partner with domestic organizations. They build networks of trust that can be relied on in a crisis to guide us in safely gathering reliable facts. They help to ensure that the concerns of local groups are heard by those with the power to make a difference.



Wangu Kanja, who launched a foundation to support survivors of sexual violence in Kenya. In partnership with her foundation and other local groups, Human Rights Watch raised the alarm about widespread sexual violence during Kenya's 2017 elections. © 2017 YASUYOSHI CHIBA/AFP/Getty Images



Exposing evidence of abuses

Our researchers shine a spotlight on wrongdoing by writing reports, news releases, and opinion pieces, supplemented by original photographs and video. We distribute these materials through traditional and social media to shape public debate and to ensure that policymakers learn of our findings and feel pressure to heed our recommendations for change.



Top: La Win, a 61-year-old farmer from Myanmar, said a company seized his 35 acres of land in 2004. He received no compensation and filed numerous claims to no avail. The impact of land confiscation on farmers in Myanmar rarely makes headlines. In reports in 2017 and 2018, Human Rights Watch exposed this issue and pushed for reforms to protect the rights of small landowners like La Win. © 2017 Patrick Brown for Human Rights Watch

Bottom: Phil Robertson, deputy Asia director at Human Rights Watch, at a press briefing in Yangon, Myanmar discussing the impact of land confiscation on small farmers. © 2018 AP Photo/Thein Zaw

Convincing key decision-makers to act

Our researchers share their findings not only with the target government but also with other governments and international institutions with clout. We ask (and sometimes demand) that they use their influence to help curb human rights abuses.

Top: Joined by Human Rights Watch researcher Margaret Wurth (left), two former child farm workers (right) recount their experiences harvesting tobacco in North Carolina at a congressional briefing in Washington, DC. Following Human Rights Watch's groundbreaking report highlighting the risks of child labor in US tobacco fields, most of the world's largest tobacco companies explicitly banned children under 18 from handling green tobacco. © 2014 Chip Somodevilla/Getty Images

Bottom: A woman picks cotton during the 2015 cotton harvest in Uzbekistan. Three months after Human Rights Watch reported on forced labor in Uzbekistan's cotton sector, the World Bank president, citing our data, met with the Uzbek president. The president then instructed his government to act, and within days, an estimated 200,000 people were released from forced labor. © 2015 Simon Buxton/Anti-Slavery International



Omar Shakir, Israel and Palestine director, in his office in the occupied West Bank. An Israeli court upheld in April 2019 a government order to deport Shakir over our human rights advocacy. International and local voices spoke out against Israel's measure to muzzle Human Rights Watch. We have appealed the decision to Israel's Supreme Court. © 2018 ABBAS MOMANI/AFP/Getty Images

Providing expertise

Our researchers respond to growing demands for on-the-ground, credible information from journalists, political leaders, and policymakers. Sometimes we share our work quietly, other times through the media, at government hearings, or even as expert witnesses in criminal trials.



A girl with an intellectual disability in India who was raped at age 13 by her brother's tutor. After her story was featured in our report and video, she received the compensation that was promised to her. The video also catalyzed compensation to 22 other survivors of sexual violence. © 2017 Abhishek Kumar Mehan/Human Rights Watch

Staying the course

Our researchers stay with an issue until they get results. They recognize that some problems are entrenched, and their solution requires long-term resolve.

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In dangerous times, in times of fear,
we must speak up for one another.

Mausi Segun

Executive Director
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Thank You

Our organization and the human rights movement face immense challenges. Extremists demonize marginalized communities, reject women's rights, and return refugees to grave danger. But in this trying time, Human Rights Watch is determined to defend the fundamental values of justice, dignity, and equality on which human rights are based. Together with global partners, courageous activists, and donors, we continue to build on our 40 years of expertise to combat injustice worldwide.

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Girls study outdoors at their primary school in Migori county, western Kenya. © 2018 Smita Sharma for Human Rights Watch

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STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

For the fiscal year ended 30 June 2018

PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE	USD			UNAUDITED € (1.19)*		
	UNRESTRICTED	TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED	2018 FY TOTALS	UNRESTRICTED	TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED	2018 FY TOTALS
Public Support						
Contributions and grants	16,207,689	45,437,935	61,645,624	13,604,656	38,140,384	51,745,040
Special events	19,521,882	(3,272)	19,518,610	16,386,573	(2,746)	16,383,827
Less: direct cost of special events	(2,522,819)	(68,513)	(2,591,331)	(2,117,642)	(57,509)	(2,175,151)
Total Public Support	33,206,752	45,366,150	78,572,902	27,873,588	38,080,128	65,953,716
Revenue						
Net investment income (loss)	1,817,643	11,559,795	13,377,437	1,525,721	9,703,236	11,228,957
Publications	24,786	—	24,786	20,805	—	20,805
Other	133,151	12,849	146,000	111,767	10,785	122,552
Total Revenue	1,975,580	11,572,644	13,548,224	1,658,292	9,714,021	11,372,314
Net assets released from restrictions	44,412,289	(44,412,289)	—	37,279,462	(37,279,462)	—
Total Public Support and Revenue	79,594,621	12,526,505	92,121,126	66,811,342	10,514,688	77,326,030
EXPENSES						
Program Services						
Africa	6,704,531	—	6,704,531	5,627,751	—	5,627,751
Americas	2,876,085	—	2,876,085	2,414,172	—	2,414,172
Asia	7,415,540	—	7,415,540	6,224,568	—	6,224,568
Europe and Central Asia	5,254,719	—	5,254,719	4,410,786	—	4,410,786
Middle East and North Africa	6,320,774	—	6,320,774	5,305,627	—	5,305,627
United States	2,789,401	—	2,789,401	2,341,410	—	2,341,410
Children's Rights	3,019,293	—	3,019,293	2,534,380	—	2,534,380
LGBT	1,838,718	—	1,838,718	1,543,411	—	1,543,411
International Justice	1,798,232	—	1,798,232	1,509,428	—	1,509,428
Women's Rights	3,341,676	—	3,341,676	2,804,987	—	2,804,987
Other Programs	16,379,198	—	16,379,198	13,748,620	—	13,748,620
Total Program Services	57,738,169	—	57,738,169	48,465,142	—	48,465,142
Supporting Services						
Management and general	7,506,313	—	7,506,313	6,300,763	—	6,300,763
Fundraising	16,404,424	—	16,404,424	13,769,794	—	13,769,794
Total Supporting Services	23,910,737	—	23,910,737	20,070,558	—	20,070,558
Total Expenses	81,648,906	—	81,648,906	68,535,699	—	68,535,699
Change in Net Assets before foreign currency translation (loss) gain	(2,054,286)	12,526,505	10,472,219	(1,724,357)	10,514,688	8,790,331
Cumulative Translation Adjustment	(459,883)	366,719	(93,164)	(386,024)	307,822	(78,201)
Net Assets:						
Beginning of Year	21,417,659	191,636,666	213,054,325	17,977,880	160,858,895	178,836,775
End of Year	18,903,490	204,529,890	223,433,380	15,867,499	171,681,406	187,548,905

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

For the fiscal year ended 30 June 2018

ASSETS	USD		€ (1.17)*
	2018 FY	2018 FY	
ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	37,490,107	—	32,042,826
Investments	157,199,860	—	134,358,855
Contributions receivable, net	29,541,204	—	25,248,893
Prepaid expenses and other assets	2,615,088	—	2,235,118
Fixed assets, net	5,789,370	—	4,948,180
Total Assets	232,635,629	—	198,833,871
Liabilities and Net Assets			
Liabilities			
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	7,336,520	—	6,270,530
Deferred rent	1,865,728	—	1,594,639
Total Liabilities	9,202,248	—	7,865,169
Commitments and contingencies			
Net Assets			
Unrestricted	18,903,490	—	16,156,829
Temporarily restricted	204,529,890	—	174,811,872
Total Net Assets	223,433,380	—	190,968,701
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	232,635,628	—	198,833,870

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This methodology yields significant impact. Examples of accomplishments from July 2017 through June 2018 include the following:

- When 700,000 **Rohingya** fled Myanmar to escape ethnic cleansing, the Myanmar government tried to dismiss as untrustworthy their accounts of atrocities. We corroborated refugees' testimony in neighboring Bangladesh with satellite imagery to show the burning and subsequent bulldozing of some 350 Rohingya villages. Largely as a result of this work by Human Rights Watch and our partners, the United Nations launched an investigation and Western governments imposed targeted sanctions on some of the army generals responsible. In September 2018, our sustained advocacy persuaded the UN Human Rights Council to create an investigative mechanism to collect evidence and build cases for future prosecutions.
- In September 2017, we built decisive momentum for the creation of an international inquiry into all sides' abuses in the war that has produced a grave humanitarian crisis in **Yemen**. We organized support and published a joint letter with 67 global, regional, and Yemeni organizations, which ultimately led the UN Human Rights Council to authorize an independent investigation, in the face of fierce opposition from Saudi Arabia, which led the coalition that has carried out scores of unlawful airstrikes in Yemen. In September 2018, the Saudi-led coalition sought to block the renewal of the investigation's mandate. As the Council debated the renewal, we worked closely with our partners to brief governments and coordinate the release of relevant materials. This joint effort helped ensure the Council stood up to Saudi pressure and renewed the international investigation's mandate.
- In **Uzbekistan**, our report on forced labor in the cotton sector helped prompt the release of some 200,000 workers throughout the country. A day after the president of the World Bank cited our research in a meeting with the president of Uzbekistan, the Uzbek government ordered officials to end the practice of forcing students, educators, and medical workers to pick cotton.
- Our December 2017 report and January 2018 digital campaign—aided by our first-ever use of a drone—focused on the health impacts of burning garbage dumps in **Lebanon**. We helped move Lebanon's parliament to adopt a national solid waste management law banning open burning. Lebanon's cabinet also released US\$20 million to support the closing or rehabilitation of open dumps.

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