

OHCHR 2025 Results



In 2025, OHCHR remained the United Nations' frontline human rights presence, operating in **87 countries** and at headquarters, supported by 113 government, private-sector, and multilateral partners.

OHCHR carried out more than **5,000 human rights monitoring missions**, documenting violations, protecting vulnerable communities, and informing humanitarian and accountability mechanisms.

OHCHR assisted more than **66,500 survivors** of serious human rights violations, including over **56,000 torture survivors in 93 countries** and more than **10,500 survivors of contemporary forms of slavery** in 33 countries.

To strengthen rule of law and accountability, OHCHR observed more than **1,300 judicial proceedings** helping uphold fair-trial and due-process standards.



A UN Human Rights Officer speaks with migrants departing from Panama's Caribbean coast to Colombia, as part of a mission to monitor the reverse migration (north - south) and the vulnerabilities that migrants face along the route.

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Um Abdullah, who runs a Culture & Free Thought Association shelter, greets a Protection Cluster team member in Khan Younis, Gaza.

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OHCHR documented more than **77,000 human rights violations**. It also **analyzed discrimination patterns in more than 100 countries** and helped secure the release of nearly **5,000 people** from arbitrary detention worldwide.

In armed conflicts — from the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Myanmar, and the Occupied Palestinian Territory to Sudan, Ukraine, and beyond — **OHCHR documented civilian casualties, informed humanitarian action, and collected evidence** for future accountability. **In Gaza, as Protection Cluster Lead, OHCHR helped deliver lifesaving protection assistance to an estimated 1.7 million people.**





UN Human Rights Chief Volker Türk and Li Fung, OHCHR Representative in Sudan, discussed issues faced by internally displaced persons in Northern State, Sudan, after fleeing violence in Darfur and Kordofan.

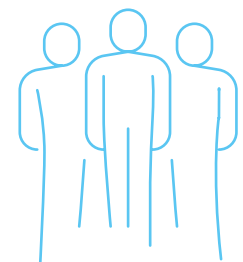
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OHCHR supported more than **100 Human Rights Cities** worldwide, helping local authorities advance the **Human Rights Economy** by integrating human rights into urban governance, budgeting, housing, healthcare, education and public services.

OHCHR also drove systemic change, influencing positively nearly **140 legal and policy reforms** across all regions in 2025 and **390 since 2021** — almost **seven reforms every month**.

OHCHR evidence and reporting shaped international responses and accountability efforts. Its findings on the human rights impact of the full-scale war in Ukraine were referenced in **20 UN Security Council meetings** and used by institutions, including the European Court of Human Rights; OHCHR reporting is also regularly cited by national and international courts worldwide.

OHCHR launched the **Human Rights Data Exchange (HRDx)**, the world's first aggregated human rights data service, using advanced AI architecture to turn human rights information into rapid, reliable, actionable analysis.



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The UN Human Rights Monitoring Mission in Ukraine (HRMMU) team at one of the sites struck during the attacks on Kyiv. The photo shows a damaged medical facility, where one of the patients died as a result of the attack.

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UN High Commissioner for Human Rights Volker Türk at a memorial site near Chemmani mass grave in Sri Lanka.

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A recent **MOPAN performance assessment** confirmed that OHCHR delivers credible, meaningful results despite very limited resources.