

CHAPTER V

CONCLUSION

From the discussion, it can be concluded, that Human Rights Watch isn't a powerful NGO's, because Human Rights watch still depend on the other NGO's and United Nations Human Rights Council for the Bahrain violation. But Human Rights Watch is the most specific and reliable NGO's in the world, because Human Rights Watch makes an annual report in every year updated on their websites about every country that made human right violation. So the world would know every problem in some country. The annual report of Bahrain made the government to consider and hold a negotiate in the opposition group to make an agreement. Human Rights Watch researchers conduct interviews when investigating reported human rights abuses in order to understand accurately what occurred. Human Rights Watch seeks to interview those directly involved with the abuses: victims and witnesses. In addition to understanding the reality of what has occurred, Human Rights Watch interviews victims and witnesses in order to give them an opportunity to have their voices and stories to reach a wider audience. Interviewing victims and witnesses also helps Human Rights Watch develop the recommendations they address to authorities for cessation and redress of human rights abuses.

Human Rights Watch researchers often begin their research by interviewing those with direct knowledge of the rights violations that have occurred or of the relevant issues. This includes local human rights organizations and activists and members of local civil society. These initial discussions help Human Rights Watch researchers identify and locate victims and witnesses to interview. Aside from initial background discussions, the researchers will also interview a range of individuals

such as representatives from local and international nongovernmental organizations, UN representatives, journalists, doctors and medical experts, lawyers and legal experts, community leaders, law enforcement officials, diplomats, and civil society leaders in order to corroborate information from witnesses and victims, and to better understand the social, political, and cultural contexts of the situation Human Rights Watch is reporting. In addition to victims and witnesses, Human Rights Watch always attempts to contact government officials, military leaders, rebel or militia groups, or any other accused perpetrators of abuses in order to receive information, explanations and accounts of incidents, and to communicate their concerns. In many instances, requests for such interviews have been refused or have gone unanswered, however. There have been occasions where interviews with accused perpetrators of abuses have not been conducted because of potential security risks to the researchers. Therefore their annual report is the most important thing for them. (Ibish, 2011)