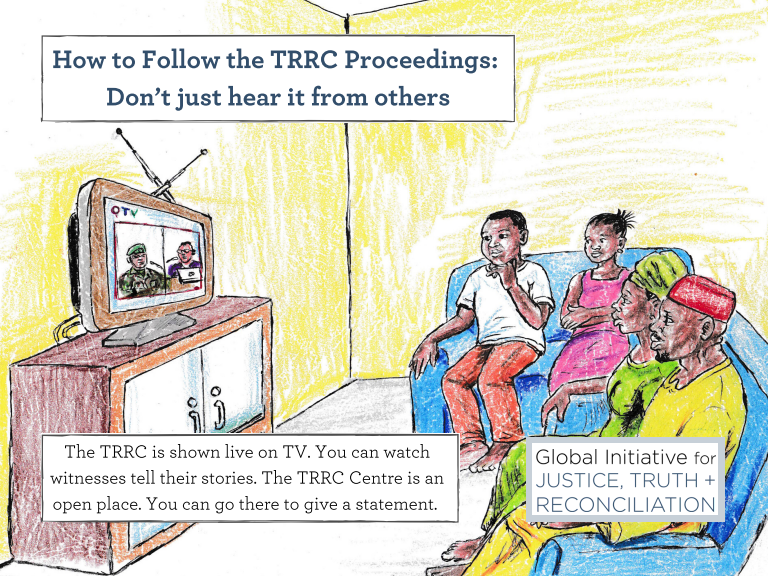



## How to Follow the TRRC Proceedings: Don't just hear it from others



The TRRC is shown live on TV. You can watch witnesses tell their stories. The TRRC Centre is an open place. You can go there to give a statement.

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**Giving a statement to the TRRC is easy:  
The investigators and your country  
want to hear from you**

You can go to the TRRC or the TRRC can come to your community, so you can tell your story of a human rights violation that you experienced or witnessed.

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An illustration of a community meeting in a village. A man in a white shirt and glasses stands on the left, gesturing as he speaks to a group of people. The group includes a man in a white shirt and red cap, a man in a purple suit, a man in a blue uniform, and a woman in a green dress. They are seated on chairs. In the background, there are traditional houses with yellow thatched roofs and a large tree. Other people are standing and watching the meeting.

## The TRRC and Civil Society Organizations encourage community participation

You can discuss past human rights violation within your own communities and find ways to heal from past violations.

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## The TRRC hearings take different forms

As a victim you can choose to speak to female statement-takers at the TRRC Center. The TRRC holds open community hearings. As a witness you can also testify off-camera and you will not be on TV.

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The TRRC is about finding out what happened under Jammeh's rule

This can be done outside the TRRC Center and within your own community. We can use existing traditional methods to reconcile our communities.

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