50 YEARS OF ACTIVITY

The European Court of Human Rights
Some Facts and Figures
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The European Convention on Human Rights is celebrating its 60th anniversary

The European Convention on Human Rights, an international treaty drawn up within the Council of Europe, was opened for signature in Rome in 1950 and entered into force in 1953. The Convention’s importance lies not only in the scope of the fundamental rights that it protects, but also in the system of protection established in Strasbourg to examine alleged violations and ensure that States comply with their obligations under the Convention. Thus, the European Court of Human Rights was set up in 1959.

Under the original system, three institutions were responsible for enforcing the obligations undertaken by the Contracting States: the European Commission of Human Rights, the European Court of Human Rights and the Committee of Ministers of the Council of Europe. All applications lodged under the Convention by individual applicants and Contracting States were the subject of a preliminary examination by the Commission, which decided whether they were admissible. If a complaint was declared admissible, and where no friendly settlement was reached, the Commission drew up a report establishing the facts and expressing a non-binding opinion on the merits of the case. The Commission and/or the Government of the State in question could then decide to refer the case to the Court for a final, binding adjudication. If the case was not brought before the Court, it was decided by the Committee of Ministers.

Since 1 November 1998, when Protocol No. 11 entered into force, the first two of these institutions have been replaced by a single full-time European Court of Human Rights, and individual applicants have been entitled to submit their cases directly to the Court.

Over the past half-century the Court has delivered more than 12,000 judgments. Its rulings are binding on the States concerned and have obliged governments to amend legislation and administrative practice in many fields. Through the Court’s case-law, the European Convention on Human Rights has become a dynamic and powerful instrument in the response to new challenges and the ongoing promotion of the rule of law and democracy in Europe.

The Court’s seat is the Human Rights Building in Strasbourg, designed by the British architect Lord Richard Rogers. Since 50 years, the Court monitors respect for the human rights of the 800 million Europeans who live in the 47 States which have ratified the Convention.

Key dates

21 January 1959
First members of the European Court of Human Rights elected by the Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe

23-28 February 1959
The Court’s first session

20 April 1959
Solemn installation of the Court on the occasion of the celebrations to mark the 10th anniversary of the Council of Europe

15-16 September 1959
The Court elects its President, Lord McNair, its Vice-President, René Cassin, and its Registrar, Polys Modinos

18 September 1959
The Court adopts its Rules of Court

14 November 1960
The Court delivers its first judgment: Lawless v. Ireland

1 November 1998
Entry into force of Protocol No. 11 to the Convention, instituting “the new Court”

13 May 2004
Opening for signature of Protocol No. 14, amending the Convention’s supervisory system

18 September 2008
The Court delivers its 10,000th judgment

1 June 2010
Entry into force of Protocol No. 14, which aims to improve the capacity of the Court to process the increasing number of applications before it
Applications which are allocated to a judicial formation are those for which the Court has received a correctly completed form, accompanied by copies of relevant documents. These applications will be examined by a Committee or by a Chamber of the Court. These figures do not include applications which are at the pre-judicial stage (incomplete case file).

On 1 January 2010 approximately 119,300 applications were pending before a decision body. More than half of these applications had been lodged against one of four countries: Russia, Turkey, Ukraine or Romania.

On 1 January 2010
Since the reform of the Convention system on 1 November 1998, there has been a considerable increase in the Court’s caseload. Barely ten years after the reform, the Court has delivered its 10,000th judgment. Its output is such that more than 90% of the Court’s judgments since its creation in 1959 have been delivered between 1998 and 2009.

In recent years the Court has concentrated on examining complex cases and has decided to join certain applications which raise similar legal questions so that it can consider them jointly. Thus, although the number of judgments delivered each year is not increasing as rapidly as in the past, the Court has examined more applications.

More than half of the judgments delivered by the Court concerned four of the Council of Europe’s 47 member States: Turkey (2,295 judgments), Italy (2,021 judgments), Russia (862 judgments) and France (773 judgments). Of the total number of judgments it has delivered since it was established in 1959, in over 83% of cases the Court has found at least one violation of the Convention by the respondent State.
More than half of the judgments in which the Court found a violation included a violation of Article 6, whether on account of the fairness or the length of the proceedings. Furthermore, 62% of violations found by the Court concern Article 6 (length of proceedings) and Article 1 of Protocol No. 1 (protection of property). Lastly, more than 9% of violations found by the Court concern the right to life or the prohibition of torture and inhuman or degrading treatment (Articles 2 and 3 of the Convention).

**Examples of judgments delivered by the Court**

**Article 2: Right to Life**
- Fatal shooting by police officers of IRA members suspected of preparing a terrorist attack in Gibraltar – violation. *McCann and Others v. the United Kingdom*, 27 September 1995
- Shootings in Northern Ireland, and lack of an effective investigation – violation. *McKerr v. the United Kingdom*, 4 May 2001
- Disappearance following the Turkish occupation of Cyprus, and lack of an effective investigation – violation. *Cyprus v. Turkey*, 10 May 2001
- Refusal to give advance undertaking not to prosecute a husband for assisting his wife to commit suicide – no violation. *Pretty v. the United Kingdom*, 29 April 2002
- Deaths resulting from an explosion at a rubbish tip beside which a shanty town had been built – violation. *Öneryildiz v. Turkey*, 30 November 2004
- Bombing of civilian convoy and of a village in Chechnya – violation. *Isayeva, Yusupova and Bazayeva v. Russia and Isayeva and Others v. Russia*, 24 February 2005
- Failure of the police to protect the applicant’s children, eventually killed by their father – violation. *Kontrová v. Slovakia*, 31 May 2007
Examples of judgments delivered by the Court

- Disappearance in Chechnya following Russian military commander’s instruction to shoot applicant’s son, and lack of an effective investigation – violation. Bazorkina v. Russia, 27July 2007
- Death by gradual asphyxia of a young man who was handcuffed and held face down to the ground by police officers – violation. Saoud v. France, 9October 2007
- Liability of authorities in double murder committed by dangerous repeat offender on day release from prison – violation. Maiorano and Others v. Italy, 15 December 2009

Article 3
prohibition of torture or inhuman or degrading treatment
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- Treatment inflicted on prisoners in Northern Ireland – violation. Ireland v. the United Kingdom, 18January 1978
- Corporal punishment consisting of three strokes of the birch by way of sentence for an assault – violation. Tyrer v. the United Kingdom, 25April 1978
- Decision to extradite applicant to the United States where he faced the death penalty for premeditated murder – violation. Soering v. the United Kingdom, 7July 1989
- Failure of the social services to remove children from parents known to be neglecting them – violation. Z. and Others v. the United Kingdom, 10 May 2001
- Conditions of detention – violation. Kalashnikov v. Russia, 15July 2002
- Refusal to release a prisoner with a terminal illness, and conditions of his detention, including handcuffing – violation. Mouisel v. France, 14November 2002
- Overpopulation in detention facility, confinement and lack of food and water – violation. Kadiķis v. Latvia (no. 2), 4May 2006

- Forcible administration of emetics to a drug-trafficker in order to recover a plastic bag he had swallowed containing drugs – violation. Jalloh v. Germany, 11July 2006
- Conditions of detention of a prisoner suffering from mental disorders – violation. Dybeku v. Albania, 18December 2007
- Risk of ill-treatment in case of deportation to Tunisia of a terrorist who had been tried in absentia – violation. Saadi v. Italy, 28February 2008
- Obligation for a seventy-one year old to perform military service – violation. Taştan v. Turkey, 4March 2008

Article 4
prohibition of slavery and forced labour
- Obligation for a lawyer during pupillage to defend an accused without being paid – no violation. Van der Mussele v. Belgium, 23November 1983
- Inadequacy of French law aimed at preventing “domestic slavery” – violation. Siliadin v. France, 26July 2005

Article 5
right to liberty and security
- Refusal to release the applicant following his acquittal – violation. Assanidze v. Georgia, 8April 2004
- Compulsory isolation of HIV-infected person on ground of risk of transmitting the virus to others – violation. Enhorn v. Sweden, 25January 2005
- Circumvention of a domestic law provision on maximum length of detention by re-detaining person ten minutes after release – violation. John v. Greece, 10May 2007

Article 6
right to a fair trial
- Refusal to allow a prisoner to consult a solicitor to bring a libel action against a prison officer – violation. Golder v. the United Kingdom, 21February 1975
• Refusal to allow representation of an absent appellant – violation.  
  *Van Geyseghem v. Belgium, 21 January 1999*

• Conviction for refusing to answer questions asked by the police – violation.  
  *Heaney and McGuinness v. Ireland and Quinn v. Ireland, 21 December 2000*

• Trial of civilians by military courts in northern Cyprus – violation.  
  *Cyprus v. Turkey, 10May 2001*

• Effect on the presumption of innocence of statements made by a judge to the press – violation.  
  *Lavents v. Latvia, 28November 2002*

• Lack of impartiality of a judge on account of her husband’s indebtedness to one of the parties – violation.  
  *Pétur Thór Sigurdsson v. Iceland, 10April 2003*

• Effect of a media campaign on the impartiality of a court – no violation.  
  *Craxi v. Italy (no. 2), 17July 2003*

• Applicant declared guilty before his guilt was proven according to law – violation.  
  *Matijašević v. Serbia, 19September 2006*

• Lack of impartiality of a judge who had acted as legal expert of the applicants’ opponent in earlier proceedings – violation.  
  *Švarc and Kavnik v. Slovenia, 8February 2007*

• Use at trial of statements obtained from the accused and witnesses through torture – violation.  
  *Harutyunyan v. Armenia, 28 June 2007*

• Obligation for the keeper of a vehicle to provide information identifying the driver in the context of a prosecution – no violation.  
  *O’Halloran and Francis v. the United Kingdom, 29June 2007*

### Article 7  
**no punishment without law**

• Conviction of former senior East German officials and a border guard, after German unification, for participating in the killing of East Germans attempting to escape to West Germany – no violation.  
  *Streletz, Kessler and Krenz v. Germany and K.-H.W. v. Germany, 22 March 2001*

• Imprecision in French law concerning telephone tapping – violation.  
  *Kruslin and Huvig v. France, 24April 1990*

• Nuisance caused by a waste-treatment plant located close to the applicant’s house – violation.  
  *López Ostra v. Spain, 9December 1994*

• Dismissal of homosexuals from the armed forces following investigation into their private lives – violation.  
  *Smith and Grady v. the United Kingdom, 27September 1999*

• Placement of children in community where certain personnel had convictions for paedophilia – violation.  
  *Scozzari and Giunta v. Italy, 13July 2000*

• Systematic censorship of prisoner’s correspondence by prison authorities – violation.  
  *Messina v. Italy (no. 2), 28September 2000*

• Inability of a person born of anonymous parents to discover her mother’s identity – no violation.  
  *Odièvre v. France, 13February 2003*

• Search of a lawyer’s office – violation.  
  *Roemen and Schmit v. Luxembourg, 25February 2003*

• Noise nuisance from night flights at Heathrow airport – no violation.  
  *Hatton and Others v. the United Kingdom, 8July 2003*

• Search of journalists’ homes and workplaces and seizure of documents – violation.  
  *Ernst and Others v. Belgium, 15July 2003*

• Absence of protection against publication of photographs taken by paparazzi – violation.  
  *Von Hannover v. Germany, 24June 2003*

• Failure of authorities to take measures to prevent excessive nuisance from night-clubs and bars – violation.  
  *Moreno Gómez v. Spain, 16November 2004*

• Conviction for sado-masochistic acts – no violation.  
  *K.A. and A.D. v. Belgium, 17February 2005*

• Failure of authorities to take adequate measures to protect applicant from effects of severe pollution in vicinity of steelworks – violation.  
  *Fadeyeva v. Russia, 9June 2005*

• Impossibility to challenge in court legal presumption of paternity – violation.  
  *Mizzi v. Malta, 12January 2006*

• Travel ban because of unpaid taxes – violation.  
  *Riener v. Bulgaria, 23May 2006*

### Article 8  
**right to respect for private and family life**

• Adoption obligation for a single mother so that her daughter could enjoy the same inheritance rights as a legitimate child – violation.  
  *Marckx v. Belgium, 19June 1979*

• Criminal legislation prohibiting sexual relations between men – violation.  
  *Dudgeon v. Ireland, 22October 1981*
Examples of judgments delivered by the Court

- Lack of prior environmental study and failure to suspend operation of a plant located close to dwellings and generating toxic emissions – violation. Giacomelli v. Italy, 2 November 2006
- Refusal to perform a therapeutic abortion despite risks of serious deterioration of the mother’s eyesight – violation. Tysiąc v. Poland, 20 March 2007
- Requirement of father’s consent for the continued storage and implantation of fertilised eggs – no violation. Evans v. the United Kingdom, 10 April 2007
- Refusal to register the forename “Axl” even though other requests to take that name had been granted – violation. Johansson v. Finland, 6 September 2007
- Nuisance caused by a disused rubbish tip close to a prison – violation. Brândușe v. Romania, 7 April 2009
- Interception of a prisoner’s medical correspondence – violation. Szuluk v. the United Kingdom, 2 June 2009

Article 9
freedom of thought, conscience and religion

- Exclusion of Jehovah’s Witness from profession due to conviction for failing to enlist for military service – violation. Thlimmenos v. Greece, 6 April 2000
- Prohibition for a student to wear the islamic headscarf at university – no violation. Leyla Şahin v. Turkey, 10 November 2005

Article 10
freedom of expression

- Ban on publication of an article about pending proceedings concerning the “thalidomide children” tragedy – violation. Sunday Times v. the United Kingdom, 26 April 1979
- Conviction of a journalist for defamation against the Austrian Federal Chancellor – violation. Lëngs v. Austria, 8 July 1986
- Ban on companies providing information to pregnant women about abortion facilities abroad – violation. Open Door and Dublin Well Woman v. Ireland, 29 October 1992
- Conviction of a journalist for enabling a group of youths to make racist comments – violation. Jersild v. Denmark, 23 September 1994
- Journalist ordered to disclose sources – violation. Goodwin v. the United Kingdom, 27 March 1996
- Conviction for handling unlawfully obtained photocopies – violation. Fressoz and Roire v. France, 21 January 1999
- Imposition of a fine as a disciplinary penalty for breaching a prohibition on advertising by a medical practitioner – violation. Stambuk v. Germany, 17 October 2002
- Prohibition on religious advertising on radio – no violation. Murphy v. Ireland, 10 July 2003
- Detention of a journalist with a view to compelling him to disclose his source of information – violation. Voskuil v. the Netherlands, 22 November 2007
- Search and seizure operations carried out at the home and office of a journalist suspected of corruption of a European Union official – violation. Tillack v. Belgium, 27 November 2007
- Conviction of a journalist for the publication of a diplomatic document on strategy classified as confidential – no violation. Stoll v. Switzerland, 10 December 2007
- Conviction of a magazine for indirect advertising of cigarettes – no violation. Hachette Filipacchi Presse Automobile and Dupuy v. France, 5 March 2009
- Conviction for publishing defamatory articles on the Internet – no violation. Times Newspapers Ltd v. the United Kingdom (nos. 1 and 2), 10 March 2009

Article 11
freedom of assembly and association

- Obligation of candidates for public offices
to declare that they are Freemasons – violation.  
Grande Oriente d’Italia di Palazzo Giustiniani v. Italy, 2 August 2001

- Forcible removal of illegal immigrants occupying a church – no violation.  
Cisse v. France, 9 April 2002

- Unlawful refusal to grant permission for a march and meetings to protest against homophobia – violation.  
Bączkowski and Others v. Poland, 11 January 2006

- Obligation to join trade union as condition of employment – violation.  
Sørensen and Rasmussen v. Denmark, 3 May 2007

**Article 12**
right to marry

- Temporary prohibition on remarriage after divorce, imposed on the spouse considered responsible for the breakdown – violation.  
F. v. Switzerland, 18 December 1987

- Impossibility for transsexuals to marry – violation.  
Christine Goodwin v. the United Kingdom, 11 July 2002

- Prohibition on marriage between father-in-law and daughter-in-law while either of their former spouses still alive – violation.  
B. and L. v. the United Kingdom, 13 September 2005

**Article 13**
right to an effective remedy

- Lack of effectiveness of domestic remedies concerning length of judicial proceedings – violation.  
Sürmeli v. Germany, 8 June 2006

- No remedy whereby transfer of a civil servant by governor of state-of-emergency region could be challenged – violation.  
Metin Turan v. Turkey, 14 November 2006

- Lack of remedy enabling a prisoner to challenge a refusal to forward correspondence – violation.  
Frérot v. France, 12 June 2007

**Article 14**
prohibition of discrimination

- Absence or insufficiency of French teaching in municipalities located within a “Dutch-speaking” region – violation.  
“Belgian linguistic” case v. Belgium, 23 July 1968

- Aliens refused permission to remain with or join their spouses who were settled in the United Kingdom – violation.  
Abdulaziz, Cabales and Balkandali v. the United Kingdom, 28 May 1985

- Withdrawal of parental rights from a mother because she belonged to the Jehovah’s Witnesses – violation.  
Hoffmann v. Austria, 29 June 1993

- Refusal to grant an handicapped adult allowance to a foreign national – violation.  
Koua Poirrez v. France, 30 September 2003

- Exclusion of former KGB officers from employment in certain private sector spheres – violation.  
Sidabras and Džiautas v. Lithuania, 27 July 2004

- Failure to carry out an effective investigation into racist attack on a member of Roma origins – violation.  
Šečić v. Croatia, 31 May 2007

- Placement of Roma gypsy children in “special” schools – violation.  
D.H. and others v. the Czech Republic, 13 November 2007

- Refusal to grant approval for the purposes of adoption, on the ground of the applicant’s life-style as a lesbian living with another woman – violation.  
E.B. v. France, 22 January 2008

**Article 34**
individual applications

- Denial of access to detained applicant and his medical file – violation.  
Boicenco v. Moldova, 11 July 2006

- Prisoner intimidated by illicit pressure from State officials – violation.  
Popov v. Russia, 13 July 2006

- Failure to comply with an indication by the Court not to extradite the applicant – violation.  
Olaechea Cahuas v. Spain, 10 August 2006

- Criminal proceedings brought against chief executive officer and his detention ordered with aim to discourage his company from pursuing its application before the Court – violation.  

**Article 38**
examination of the case and friendly settlement proceedings

- Government’s repeated failure to submit documents requested by the Court – violation.  
Imakayeva v. Russia, 9 November 2006

- Refusal by Government to disclose documents from ongoing investigation into an abduction and killing by servicemen or into allegations of harassment of the applicants – violation.  
Akhnadova and Sadulayeva v. Russia, 10 May 2007
• Government’s refusal to disclose documents from ongoing investigations into the disappearance of the applicant’s relatives in Chechnya during military operations – violation.
  
Kukayev v. Russia and Khamila Isayeva v. Russia, 15 November 2007

### Article 1 of Protocol No. 1
#### protection of property

- Maintaining of expropriation permit and prohibition on construction for a long period of time – violation.
  
  Sporrong and Lönroth v. Sweden, 23 September 1982

- Impossibility for an applicant to access her property because of the occupation of northern Cyprus by Turkish forces – violation.
  
  Loizidou v. Turkey, 23 March 1995

- Obligation of land-owners to allow hunting on their property – violation.
  
  Chassagnou and Others v. France, 29 April 1999

- Annullment by the Supreme Court of Justice of judgment restoring nationalised property – violation.
  
  Brumărescu v. Romania, 28 October 1999

- Pre-emptive right of the State over a work of art several years after its purchase through an intermediary without the proper declaration being made – violation.
  
  Beyeler v. Italy, 5 January 2000

- Discrimination against children of adulterous relationships with regard to inheritance rights – violation.
  
  Mazurek v. France, 1 February 2000

- Failure of the State to fulfil an obligation to provide property in compensation for immovable property abandoned at the end of the Second World War – violation.
  
  Broniowski v. Poland, 22 June 2004

- Impossibility of recovering property or obtaining adequate rent from tenants – violation.
  
  Hutten-Czapska v. Poland, 19 June 2006

- Setting aside of a trade mark registration – no violation.
  
  Anheuser-Busch Inc. v. Portugal, 11 January 2007

### Article 2 of Protocol No. 1
#### right to education

- Suspension of a pupil who refused corporal punishment as a disciplinary measure in a State school – violation.
  
  Campbell and Cosans v. the United Kingdom, 25 February 1982

- Refusal to exempt a State school pupil whose family was of the Alevi faith from mandatory lessons on religion and morals – violation.
  
  Hasan and Eylem Zengin v. Turkey, 9 October 2007

### Article 3 of Protocol No. 1
#### right to free elections

  
  Matthews v. the United Kingdom, 18 February 1999

- Obligation for candidates to the national Parliament to have an adequate command of Latvian – violation.
  
  Podkolzina v. Latvia, 9 April 2002

- Refusal to register the applicant on the electoral roll, because he was a member of the Turkish-Cypriot community – violation.
  
  Aziz v. Cyprus, 22 June 2004

- Disenfranchisement of convicted prisoners – violation.
  
  Hirst v. the United Kingdom (no. 2), 6 October 2005

- Former leading member of Soviet era Communist party disqualified as a parliamentary candidate – no violation.
  
  Ždanoka v. Latvia, 16 March 2006

- Member of Parliament prohibited from carrying on a professional activity – violation.
  
  Lykourezos v. Greece, 15 June 2006

### Article 2 of Protocol No. 4
#### freedom of movement

- Restrictions on movement of Turkish Cypriots – violation.
  
  Denizci and Others v. Cyprus, 23 May 2001

- Confiscation of passport by a customs officer and failure to return it until two years later – violation.
  
  Napiffalo v. Croatia, 13 November 2003

- Inability to travel abroad as a result of an entry arbitrarily made in passport – violation.
  
  Sissanis v. Romania, 25 January 2007

- Debtor prohibited from leaving the country — Violation.
  
  Gotchev v. Bulgaria (26 November 2009)

### Article 4 of Protocol No. 4
#### prohibition of collective expulsion of aliens

- Collective expulsion of Slovak Gypsies – violation.
  
  Čonka v. Belgium, 5 February 2002
## Workload and output

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# Violations by article and by country

## 1959-2009

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| 1       | 50    | 20      | 4       | 20      | 268     | 26        | 158     | 13                | 294     | 170     | 57     | 147         | 34      | 21      | 134     | 773    | 35      | 157     | 556     | 190     | 11      | 23      | 2023    | 41      | 29      | 27      |
| 2       | 41    | 18      | 2       | 19      | 99      | 22        | 109     | 13                | 274     | 33      | 4      | 133        | 13      | 18      | 20      | 576    | 28      | 99      | 140     | 205     | 11      | 45      | 1156    | 34      | 24      | 22      |
| 3       | 18    | 1       | 1       | 1       | 33      | 3         | 19      | 14                | 9       | 26      | 8      | 8           | 1       | 2       | 10      | 63     | 10      | 41      | 35      | 1        | 2       | 1556    | 35      | 6       | 2       |
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**Total number of judgments**

- 20 (Albania)
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- 20 (Armenia)
- 268 (Austria)
- 26 (Azerbaijan)
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