



Court launches new print and online collections of leading cases

The European Court of Human Rights has launched today new print and online collections of its leading case-law in order to heighten awareness of the most important cases and encourage their application at domestic level.

The print edition of the Court's *Reports of Judgments and Decisions* is now being produced in cooperation with Wolf Legal Publishers (the Netherlands). The *Reports* contain the Court's leading judgments and decisions which have been identified as being of the highest jurisprudential interest. The roughly 30 cases per year are presented in five to six volumes and accompanied by an index. Each case is preceded by a summary containing a case description, keywords and key notions. The first two volumes of the 2012 *Reports* are now available for purchase. In addition to the bilingual English-French version, separate monolingual editions will be on offer starting with the *Reports* 2013.

The Court has now also published online all previously printed volumes of its Reports in a new e-Reports collection which will be updated continuously and will ultimately become available under [Case-Law/e-Reports](#). In the [HUDOC database](#) the cases selected for the Reports can be located using the "Case Reports" importance filter. Additional improvements are underway to highlight these cases in HUDOC.

President Dean Spielmann said today: "Whether the standards under the European Convention on Human Rights are respected at national level depends on how well the Court's case-law is known and understood in each Contracting State. Given the sheer number of cases which the Court adjudicates today, it is vital to ensure that its leading judgments are clearly identified and made accessible at national level. We therefore hope to launch the new Reports in further languages and in more formats in the years to come."

Details of the cases recently retained for the Reports can be found online (under Case-Law/Reports of Judgments and Decisions).

More information about the new Reports can be found in this leaflet and on the publisher's website. For enquiries, trade discounts and other questions please contact sales@wolfpublishers.nl

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