

Forthcoming judgments and decisions

The European Court of Human Rights will be notifying in writing one judgment on Tuesday 9 January 2024 and 40 judgments and / or decisions on Thursday 11 January 2024.

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Tuesday 9 January 2024

[Miranda Magro v. Portugal \(application no. 30138/21\)](#)

The applicant, Rui Miguel Miranda Magro, is a Portuguese national who was born in 1975 and lives in Évora (Portugal).

Mr Miranda Magro was diagnosed with paranoid schizophrenia in 2002. The case concerns his preventative detention ordered by the courts following his being found in 2019 not criminally responsible owing to his mental disorder for assorted alleged offences. He was later committed in 2021 by the public-health authorities to the Hospital do Espírito Santo de Évora before finishing his preventative detention. Mr Miranda Magro asserts that the conditions of detention – including bars, barbed wire and warders equipped with means of physical repression – were not appropriate to his recovery, while the Government assert that he received the medical and specialist care he needed and was prescribed the appropriate therapy and medication for his symptoms.

Relying on Article 3 (prohibition of inhuman or degrading treatment), Article 4 (prohibition of forced labour), Article 5 (right to liberty and security), Article 6 (right to a fair trial), Article 8 (right to respect for private and family life) and Article 13 (right to an effective remedy) of the European Convention on Human Rights, Mr Miranda Magro complains, in particular, of inadequate medical treatment in the psychiatric unit of the Caxias Prison Hospital, and that his detention had not been lawful since he had not received the level of treatment required for his condition.

Thursday 11 January 2024

[Wiegandová v. the Czech Republic \(no. 51391/19\)](#)

The applicant, Helena Wiegandová, is a Czech national who was born in 1948 and lives in Prague.

The case concerns flats in a building in the Prague 10 area owned by Ms Wiegandová over which easements in favour of a housing cooperative had been created in 1992. In particular, easements for one of the flats had been created free of charge and without any time-limits. The building had come into Ms Wiegandová's partner's possession in 1991 as part of restitution arrangements in the post-communist era in Czechoslovakia.

Relying on Article 1 of Protocol No. 1 to the European Convention, Ms Wiegandová complains that she was restricted in her use of her property making it ownership in name only.

[D v. Latvia \(no. 76680/17\)](#)

The applicant, Mr D, is a Latvian national who lives in Riga.

The case concerns the applicant's time in prison between 2008-17, during which he allegedly suffered ill-treatment as a result of the informal caste system into which the inmates were organised

and the alleged failure of the authorities to tackle the problem. Mr D was in the lowest caste (the *kreisie*).

He relies on Article 3 (prohibition of inhuman or degrading treatment) of the Convention.

[Tena Arregui v. Spain \(no. 42541/18\)](#)

The applicant, Rodrigo Tena Arregui, is a Spanish national who was born in 1962 and lives in Madrid.

The case concerns the collecting and release of some of Mr Tena Arregui's emails by the Unión, Progreso y Democracia political party (of which he had been a senior member) during an operation to monitor suspicions that other members had made backroom deals with the Ciudadanos party.

Relying on Article 8 (right to respect for correspondence), the applicant complains of the interception of his emails and of the subsequent court decisions in that connection.

[The Court will give its rulings in writing on the following cases, some of which concern issues which have already been submitted to the Court, including excessive length of proceedings.](#)

These rulings can be consulted from the day of their delivery on the Court's online database [HUDOC](#).

They will not appear in the press release issued on that day.

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Campeggi v. Italy	12592/20
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Libri v. Italy	45097/20
Muraca v. Italy	38750/20
Utzeri v. Italy	10393/22
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S.C. and Others v. Switzerland	26848/18
Budivelno Investytsiyna Grupa 1 v. Ukraine	56903/10
Centre for Social and Political Technologies "Public Relations", TOV v. Ukraine	59690/15
Grygorov v. Ukraine	44442/13
Kotsupyr v. Ukraine	18180/11
Naftogazvydobuvannya, Pjsc v. Ukraine	14767/16
Shmakova v. Ukraine	70445/13
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