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Translation of the Court's information materials into over 40 languages

The European Court of Human Rights is publishing its information documents in various languages in order to raise awareness of the Convention system throughout Europe, particularly among potential applicants. A number of publications, including the booklets "Questions & Answers" and "The ECHR in 50 Questions", together with the leaflet "The Court in brief", have been translated into the official languages of Council of Europe member States. In total, 139 new documents, in 39 languages, have already been published on the Court's website in the context of this ongoing project. (see the publications)

In addition, the Court is continuing to develop its multimedia materials to make them available as widely as possible. 10 new language versions of the video-clip on the Convention are being released today. Aimed at the general public, this video presents the main rights in the Convention.

The video-clip on admissibility conditions, aimed at informing potential applicants of the main conditions to be fulfilled in order to apply to the Court, has also been produced in 10 new languages.

Other language versions of these publications and videos will be released in the coming weeks, including translations into non-European languages such as Chinese, Japanese and Arabic.

The Court wishes to encourage any initiatives to include the dissemination of its multimedia resources in human rights awareness programmes or civic education courses. (see the Court's videos)

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