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DGC/286/2020

September 10, 2020

The CNDH answers to the formally requests from the civil organizations that demonstrated at the head offices of Cuba 60

The president of the National Human Rights Commission (CNDH), Rosario Piedra Ibarra, accepts the formally requests from the National Front Ni Una Menos, civil organizations and victims of violations to fundamental rights hand over today.

Likewise, is inform that, on past June, this Autonomous Organism announced the elaboration of the General Recommendation on gender violence and femicide registered in our country, which will be concluded next week with the support of the Advisory Council of this body.

At it has been done in other occasions, the CNDH will continue to exhort the various federal and state authorities to refrain from issuing statements and signalling that minimize or deny the serious situation of violence experienced by girls, adolescents, young people and women throughout the national territory.

Within the scope of its powers, to deal with battered women, victims of crime and disappeared persons, the

CNDH undertakes to continue to promote the creation of specialized bodies in the Public Prosecutor's Offices and public organisms for the human rights' protection.

In addition, this National Organism will assist in the necessary efforts to ensure that victims of crime and human rights violations have a decent place to House the families of gender and femicide-based violence, as well as to provide a collection centre for in-kind support.

Finally, the CNDH reiterates that it is not, and has not been, its intention to take some kind of reprisal or file a complaint against those who demonstrated in the facilities of the Historic Centre of Mexico City, since from the beginning of this administration has been implemented a policy of open doors, constructive dialogue and closeness with victims, which will be endorsed and fulfilled under any circumstances.

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Our President's Voice



Event of the Month

DGC/275/2020

September 02, 2020

The CNDH's President meets with relatives of victims



The president of the National Human Rights Commission (CNDH), Rosario Piedra Ibarra, received a group of relatives of victims demanding the intervention of this Autonomous Organism, to be attended by the under-secretary for Human rights, Population and Migration of the Ministry of the Interior, Alejandro Encinas Rodríguez.

The people in the group, who are holding a sit-in outside the CNDH's facilities in the Historic Centre of Mexico City, denounce that they were never attended by the former head of the First General Visitation Office of This National Commission, José Martínez Cruz, despite looking for him. Therefore, their demands were not followed up or

responded to, including that of a mother seeking Justice for her daughter and the cases of people seeking support to find their missing relatives.

On the instructions of the CNDH's president, staff of this human rights' body will follow up on the demands of these people, and the position is reiterated to keep the doors open for anyone who comes to us, since our main purpose is to meet, accompany and respond to the victims

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Press Releases

DGC/272/2020

September 02, 2020

The CNDH welcomes the Declaration issued by the Executive and approved by the Senate of the Republic recognizing the competence of the United Nations Committee on Enforced Disappearances

The National Human Rights Commission (CNDH) welcomes and shares the historic relevance of the Declaration drawn up by the Mexican State to recognize the competence of the United Nations Committee on Enforced Disappearances, since it represents an attitude of openness on the part of this State to international standards, bodies and mechanisms in the field of human rights, as well as a recognition of the victims of the grave scourge of enforced disappearance.

This declaration will strengthen the work and decisions of the Committee on Enforced Disappearances by empowering it to receive and consider communications from victims and their representatives, and to request information from



the various Mexican State authorities in order to issue precautionary measures and urgent actions to help locate people.

The CNDH reiterates that will accompany all efforts to defend the victims of disappearance and to work together with social organizations.

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DGC/274/2020

September 02, 2020

The CNDH exhorts the General Attorney's Office of the Republic, and the 32 State Attorney's Offices in the country, to investigate the assaults, homicides and femicides based on sexual orientation and gender identity



The National Human Rights Commission (CNDH) respectfully exhorts the holders of the General Attorney's Office of the Republic, and the Attorney's Office of the 32 federal entities to investigate the assaults, homicide and femicide based on sexual orientation and gender identity, with due diligence, transparency, and in accordance with the necessary lawful technique and legal evidence.

In addition, this National Organism demands that, during the work carried out by the General and States Attorneys' Offices for the investigation of the assaults, homicide and femicide against the LGBTTTIQ+ community, observe the provisions of the relevant instruments, including the protocol of Action for Personnel of the National Judicial Authorities in cases involving Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity, and the Protocol of Conduct for those who render Justice in cases containing sexual orientation and gender identity, among others.

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DGC/277/2020

September 03, 2020

The CNDH requests the federal and state authorities to address the demands of relatives of victims of alleged human rights violations

After hearing and accompanied the three victims from the state of San Luis Potosí who came to the National Human Rights Commission (CNDH) in Cuba 60, this Autonomous Organism appeals to each and every one of the authorities involved, to take immediate action to address and resolve each of the alleged violations of their rights.

In such case, it is requested to the Human Rights Commission of the State of San Luis Potosí, to review each of the complaints that the victims have submitted to that local body and, where appropriate, to issue the appropriate resolution in law, in order to guarantee full reparation for the violation of their rights, and, also, to



issue the precautionary measures guaranteeing the safety and integrity of the victims of the state of San Luis Potosí.

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DGC/278/2020

September 05, 2020

The CNDH requests for dialogue and the construction of solutions

On September 02, the president of the National Human Rights Commission (CNDH), Rosario Piedra Ibarra, granted a request for a hearing to 18 victims of various human rights violations, who remain in a sit-in at the Executive Commission for Victim Care (CEAV) premises. There was extensive dialogue with each one, to which the general director of the CEAV joined, who showed up at the facilities in Cuba 60, just like the under-secretary for Human Rights, Population and Migration of the Ministry of the Interior (SEGOB), Alejandro Encinas Rodríguez, who received one of the victims the next morning and scheduled an audience with the rest, so a route was drawn to attend to their requests.

Three victims of the group decided to stay in the facilities until their demands were met, for which representations to the State Human Rights Commission, and the CEAV of San Luis Potosí were made to help speeding up the Resolution of their requests, ensuring their temporary residence in a hotel in the city.

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Comisión Nacional de los Derechos Humanos

Dirección General de Comunicación Social

Ciudad de México, a 05 de septiembre de 2020
Comunicado de Prensa DGC/278/2020

LLAMAMIENTO AL DIÁLOGO Y A LA CONSTRUCCIÓN DE SOLUCIONES

El día 2 de septiembre la presidenta de la CNDH, Rosario Piedra Ibarra, atendió una petición de audiencia de 18 personas víctimas de diversas violaciones a derechos humanos, que permanecen en plantón en las instalaciones de la CEAV. Se dialogó ampliamente con cada una de ellas, y a ese diálogo se sumó la directora general de la CEAV, quien personalmente se presentó en las instalaciones de Cuba 60, y el subsecretario de Derechos Humanos de la SEGOB, Alejandro Encinas, quien recibió a una de las víctimas la mañana siguiente y programó audiencia con el resto, de manera que se trazó una ruta para atender sus peticiones.

Tres víctimas del grupo decidieron quedarse en las instalaciones hasta en tanto no se cumplieran sus demandas, por lo cual, se hicieron gestiones ante la Comisión Estatal de Derechos Humanos y la CEAV de San Luis Potosí, coadyuvando para acelerar la solución de lo que pedían, y asegurándoles su residencia provisional en un hotel de la Ciudad.

El jueves pasado los colectivos denominados "Frente Nacional Ni una Menos México" y "Aequuus, Promoción y Defensa de los Derechos Humanos" se apersonaron en las inmediaciones de las oficinas de Cuba 60, y se posesionaron de ellas, entregando en ese momento un pliego petitorio dirigido al gobierno federal. Consciente de su papel en esta hora y de su responsabilidad ante el pueblo mexicano, la CNDH ha estado buscando el diálogo con ellas y ellos, sin resultados hasta el día de hoy, por lo que reiteramos nuestra disposición, e invitamos a las representantes de esta lucha a iniciar cuanto antes a un diálogo constructivo y respetuoso, al que podrían sumarse representantes del gobierno federal, para encontrar juntos los mejores caminos de solución.

Se trata de 7 peticiones, solicitando diversas acciones gubernamentales en apoyo de las mujeres: servicios médicos y acceso a medicamentos, entrega de despensas, programa de empleo, subsidio para la Alerta de Violencia de Género a siete estados de la República, el retiro de la campaña "Cuenta hasta Diez", poner fin al discurso de descalificación del movimiento feminista, peticiones, estas dos últimas, sobre las



DGC/279/2020

September 05, 2020

The CNDH provider mobile units for the reception of complaints in the Historic Centre

The National Human Rights Commission (CNDH) informs that mobile units have been installed to continue receiving complaints, and thus Follow up on the work of staying close to victims and providing them with counselling and care.

The units offer support on a Schedule from 9:00 to 19:00 hours, and are located in Tlaxcoaque Square, Fray Servando Teresa de Mier, Historic Centre.

In this way, the CNDH continues to protect and defend the People of Mexico, and reaffirms the commitment to remain close to the victims to ensure access to Justice, reparation of harm, and the guarantee of non-repetition.

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DGC/282/2020

September 08, 2020

The CNDH calls for the eradication of impunity for attacks and killings of journalists

The National Human Rights Commission (CNDH) considers that the federal and state authorities must redouble efforts to eradicate the impunity indications that prevail in cases of aggressions and killings of journalists, overall because this is one of the most effective measures for the human rights protection.

On the occasion of the International Journalist Day, which is celebrated each September 08, the CNDH acknowledges the efforts made by the media workers to keep society informed, which not only promotes awareness of the fundamental rights enshrined in the Constitution and international treaties, but also their exercise, as well as decision-making and social participation.



The CNDH reaffirms its commitment to women and men working in the media, so that they can exercise their activity in freedom and with the guarantees given to them by the Mexican legal order.

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DGC/284/2020

September 09, 2020

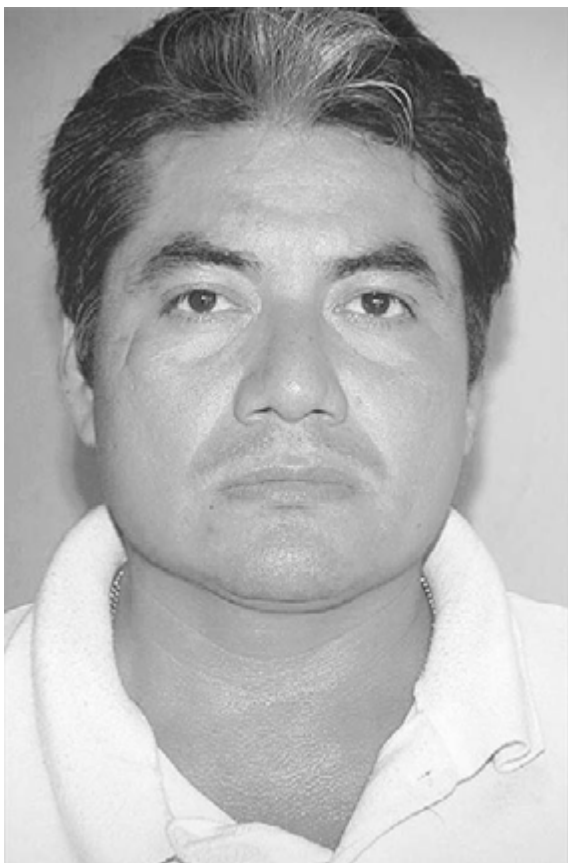
The CNDH demands on the Querétaro State Congress to approve the reforms that recognize equal marriage in the entity

The National Human Rights Commission (CNDH) calls on the Querétaro State Congress to rule and approve the reforms to the Civil Code of the entity that recognize same-sex marriage, as well as the right to gender identity in that entity.

Similarly, the CNDH requests the local Congress to approve the several reforms guaranteeing the rights to equality, non-discrimination and free development of the personality of the Population they represent, because, according to various civil organizations, in the current legislature there are more than 78 outstanding initiatives related to Economic, Social, Cultural and Environmental Rights (DESCA).



https://www.cndh.org.mx/sites/default/files/documentos/2020-09/COM_2020_284.pdf



DGC/285/2020

September 10, 2020

The CNDH condemns the Murder of the journalist Julio Valdivia Rodríguez

The National Human Rights Commission (CNDH) condemns the Murder of journalist Julio Valdivia Rodríguez, a reporter for the newspaper *El Mundo* —popularly known as *El Mundo de Córdoba*—, and demands that the judicial authorities investigate the event thoroughly, with special attention to the possible relationship with his journalistic activity.

With This Murder, 163 journalists have been killed since 2000, and This is the tenth case so far This year.

For This reason, this National Organism reiterates its concern about the lack of coordinated actions and strategies between the bodies of the three orders of government of the Mexican State, aimed at guaranteeing the life, safety and personal integrity of journalists, as such attacks constitute an obstacle and inhibit the right to freedom of expression.

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DGC/291/2020

September 11, 2020

The CNDH calls on the government of the State of Mexico (EDOMEX) not to violate the human rights of the people arrested this morning

The National Human Rights Commission (CNDH) calls on the State of Mexico (Edomex) authorities, led by governor Alfredo del Mazo Maza, to guarantee and safeguard the rights of those detained in the early hours of this Friday, September 11, 2020 in the

facilities of the Human Rights Commission of Edomex.

The CNDH's president, Rosario Piedra Ibarra, will monitor the events in the municipality of Ecatepec the Morelos, Edomex, and will promptly report on the actions to be taken in these events, always in strict compliance with the



law and the powers of this Autonomous Organism, and with the firm conviction of protecting, accompanying and guiding the victims. No more violence.

https://www.cndh.org.mx/sites/default/files/documentos/2020-09/COM_2020_291.pdf

DGC/296/2020

September 14, 2020

The CNDH's president and the representatives of the Human Rights Commission of the Chamber of deputies agree on the urgent need to strengthen this Autonomous Organism

The president of This Autonomous Organism indicated that, contrary to what was established in different spaces, so far this administration the National Human Rights Commission (CNDH) has maintained a constant work on promoting and defending human rights, as shows the 43 Recommendations that have been issued to different federal and state authorities, five of them for serious violations, and follow-up is being carried out on others

that have been considered insufficient by the victims themselves, among them the case of Iguala.

On the other hand, Rosario Piedra Ibarra endorsed the CNDH's willingness to fulfil its function and be an accelerator of the actions of governments and authorities to find solutions to the demands of those who have been victims of crime and violations of their fundamental rights. Before the women and men representing that Legislative Body, the CNDH's ombudsperson claimed the right to protest as a legitimate means of obtaining social conquests, for which she expressed her solidarity with the demands of the groups that fight against gender violence, rejected the use of force against them and reiterated that dialogue is the only reasoned way to achieve solutions.

Regarding the taking of the CNDH's building in Cuba 60, she pointed out that a rapprochement has been sought with the People who remain there, to start, as soon as possible, a constructive and respectful dialogue, to which representatives of the federal and capital governments have offered to join. Concerning their demands to issue a General Recommendation against feminicidal violence, and to not be criminalized and received a property to carry out their activities in defence of women's rights, Piedra Ibarra explained that since June the National Commission have been working on the elaboration of the recommender document, in addition to carrying out different procedures to support them in their requirements.



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DGC/304/2020

September 24, 2020

The CNDH calls for the Protection of the physical integrity, property and activities of indigenous women and men human rights defenders

In the framework of the 45th session of the United Nations Human Rights Council, the National Human Rights Commission (CNDH) presented to this international body a written Declaration on the protection of indigenous human rights defenders in Mexico, on the



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occasion of the Annual Panel on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.

In This document, This National Organism refers to the work of defenders of indigenous rights, the land and the environment, and calls for an end to impunity as a means of solving the attacks they suffer, considering that the Protection mechanisms for defenders, women and men, offered by the Mexican State help, but do not solve or prevent underlying problems.

https://www.cndh.org.mx/sites/default/files/documentos/2020-09/COM_2020_304.pdf

DGC/305/2020

September 25, 2020

National ombudsperson holds a working meeting with the IACHR and national human rights institutions

The president of the National Human Rights Commission (CNDH), Rosario Piedra Ibarra, participated in the Follow-up Meeting between the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights (IACHR) and the National Human Rights Institutions (INDH) that signed the Declaration of Commitment on Technical Cooperation “Regional Human Rights Democracy Project”, held on Thursday, September, 24, 2020. She reported on the main actions developed by This National Organism to protect the rights of people from the beginning of the health contingency caused by coronavirus SARS-CoV-2.

For more information: https://www.cndh.org.mx/sites/default/files/documentos/2020-09/COM_2020_305.pdf

CNDH en México @CNDH · 25 sept.
 La presidenta de la CNDH, Rosario Piedra Ibarra, informó las acciones desarrolladas por este Organismo para proteger los derechos de las personas durante la pandemia por el #Covid_19mx, esto en reunión de trabajo con la @CIDH y organismos nacionales de #DDHH. #DefendemosAlPueblo

OMBRUDSPERSON NACIONAL, SISTEMA REGIONAL DE TRABAJO CON LA CIDH E INSTITUCIONES NACIONALES DE DERECHOS HUMANOS

Acciones desarrolladas por este Organismo para proteger derechos de las personas durante la pandemia por el COVID-19

La pandemia generada por el COVID-19 constituye un reto para la promoción, respeto, protección y garantía de los derechos humanos no sólo en nuestro país sino en el resto del Continente Americano, sobre todo por los problemas estructurales que enfrenta la región como falta de acceso y servicios de salud, pobreza, violencia de género, desigualdad e inseguridad, así como la prevalencia de la Comisión Nacional de los Derechos Humanos (CNDH), Rosario Piedra Ibarra.

Al participar en el "Encuentro de seguimiento entre la Comisión Interamericana de Derechos Humanos (CIDH) y las Instituciones Nacionales de Derechos Humanos (INDH) Américas de la Subcomisión de Cooperación en materia de cooperación técnica Proyecto Regional de Derechos Humanos y Democracia", realizado este pasado, se abordó los principales acciones desarrolladas por este Organismo Nacional para proteger los derechos de las personas desde el inicio de la contingencia sanitaria ocasionada por el coronavirus SARS-CoV-2.

En la reunión, celebrada de forma virtual, la Ombudsperson nacional explicó que la CNDH seguirá siendo firme promoviendo la prevención y atención de violaciones de derechos humanos derivadas de la emergencia sanitaria, por lo que se acordó de poner un manifiesto estratégico para proteger a la población en situación de vulnerabilidad, especialmente designar áreas prioritarias y seguir a los casos presentados por hechos que pudieran ser objeto de litigio, salud, seguridad y el trabajo en dicho contexto.

Así mismo, representantes de la CIDH y de Instituciones Nacionales de Derechos Humanos, Rosario Piedra detalló que al inicio de la contingencia se emitió a autoridades federales y locales recomendaciones para evitar medidas que comprometan los derechos y intereses de la población, además de que este Organismo aportó 100 millones de pesos para la atención de los grupos más vulnerables, mismos que fueron resultado de acciones preventivas del plan de respuesta y recuperación que hace a ritmo desde antes de iniciar.

Adicionalmente, se acordó el fortalecimiento de la capacidad institucional de las autoridades locales para garantizar el acceso a los servicios de salud y de las personas que integran la comunidad LGBTIQ+.

Por último, la Presidenta de la CNDH subrayó que continuará actuando al cumplimiento de su responsabilidad de protección, observancia, promoción, agitación e investigación de los derechos humanos que ampara el orden jurídico mexicano frente a los grupos y organismos que en materia de derechos humanos el COVID-19.

DGC/306/2020

September 26, 2020

The CNDH reiterates its commitment to the mothers and fathers of the students of Ayotzinapa in their search of truth and justice

Six years after the forced disappearance of the 43 students from Rural Teacher Training School "Raúl Isidro Burgos" in Ayotzinapa, the National Human Rights Commission (CNDH) reiterates its moral commitment and legal responsibility to accompany the mothers and fathers of the students, to assist in the clarification of the events that occurred in the municipality of Iguala de la Independencia, state of Guerrero, the night of September 26, 2014 and the next day, 27th, early awakening.

On January 27, 2020 at the request of the 43 students' families, a commitment was made to review both the Research Dossier CNDH/1/2014/6432/Q/VG and the Recommendation No. 15VG/2018, issued by this Autonomous Organism on November 28, 2018. We are working to make known to the families and



society the respective report that allows to contribute elements that support their efforts in this new stage.

https://www.cndh.org.mx/sites/default/files/documentos/2020-09/COM_2020_306.pdf

DGC/307/2020

September 28, 2020

The CNDH is pronounced for respecting the women's right to decide about their sexual and reproductive life, in addition to guaranteeing legal abortion

The National Human Rights Commission (CNDH) considers that this situation will affect the women's sexual and reproductive rights, as well as those related to equality and no-discrimination, self-determination, life, freedom from torture, personal liberty and security, not be the object of arbitrary interference in life and family, and to freedom of thought, conscience and religion, for which reason it exhorts all entities in the country to guarantee legal, safe and free abortion, within the framework of their powers as part of women's human rights for access to full citizenship and a dignified life.

Currently, in our country only Mexico City and the state of Oaxaca consider the legal interruption of pregnancy until the twelfth week of gestation: The

reform that placed the Mexican capital as a guarantor of women's reproductive autonomy occurred in 2007, while the second was approved in 2019.

To access the complete CNDH's pronouncement on the subject, you can consult the following link : https://www.cndh.org.mx/sites/default/files/documentos/2020-09/COM_2020_307.pdf

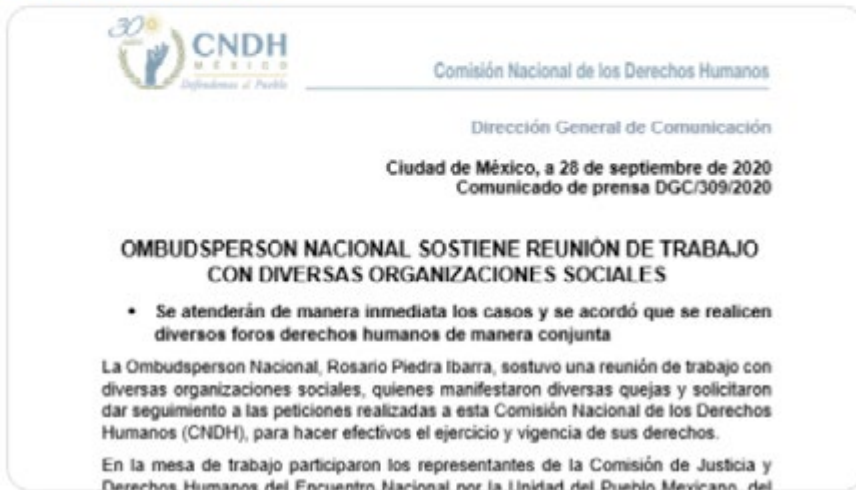
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September 28, 2020

The National Ombudsperson held a working meeting with several social organizations

CNDH en México @CNDH · 28 sept.
 La titular @RosarioPiedralb, sostuvo una reunión de trabajo con organizaciones sociales, quienes manifestaron diversas quejas y solicitaron dar seguimiento a las peticiones realizadas a esta CNDH, para hacer efectivos el ejercicio y vigencia de sus derechos.

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The National Ombudsperson, Rosario Piedra Ibarra, held a working meeting with several social organizations, who expressed various complaints and requested to follow up on the requests made to this National Human Rights Commission (CNDH), to enforce the exercise and validity of their rights.

The CNDH pledged to review the cases of the Mechanism for the Protection of Human Rights Defenders, through officials of the Fifth General Visitation.

She also recalled that, in cooperation, forums on human rights could be held, in response to the proposal that the organization presents, and the beginning of the respective work. Likewise, the CNDH will remain close to the victims and their families, and will constantly monitor compliance with these agreements to report on the progress of the labour carried on.

https://www.cndh.org.mx/sites/default/files/documentos/2020-09/COM_2020_309.pdf

DGC/310/2020

September 29, 2020

The CNDH expresses its rejection of the conditions for the repatriation of thousands of Mexicans from the United States

This Autonomous Organism has been able to verify that the connationals are detained in the facilities administrated by the Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) of the United States and returned immediately without being informed of their rights, in addition to being transferred on flights without considering the possibility of bringing them closer to their places of origin.

They also travel in handcuffs, wearing clothing, footwear and bracelets that stigmatize them, and during journeys the criterion of healthy distance is not met to avoid infections by SARS-COV-2 virus.

In view of This, the National Human Rights Commission (CNDH) emphasizes the urgency of strengthening the consular protection system for those who have not been returned or repatriated, through the revision of the

Memorandum on Safe, Orderly, Dignified and Humane Repatriation signed between the governments of Mexico and the United States, while making specific requests to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the Ministry of Interior and the National Migration Institute.

https://www.cndh.org.mx/sites/default/files/documentos/2020-09/COM_2020_310.pdf



Photo: US Border Patrol agents, left, and Mexican immigration agents, right, make a co-operative circuit along the Río Bravo, as we call it in Mexico, or the Rio Grande, as the Americans name it, the border between the two countries. The image is from 2017, and they are located near El Paso, Texas. (John Moore / Getty Images) (Getty Images)

DGC/312/2020

September 30, 2020

The CNDH welcomes the adoption of legislative reforms protecting minors in the context of migration

The National Human Rights Commission (CNDH) is pleased by the harmonization of the Migration Act, with Article 111 of the Regulations of the General law on the Rights of Girls, Boys and Adolescents, which states that under no circumstances should minors in the context



of mobility be deprived of their liberty in migrant holding centres or any other detention centre, whether or not they are travelling in the company of an adult.

According to the dictamination adopted on September 29 of this year in the Chamber of Deputies, the State must guarantee the rights and principles established in the General law on the Rights of Girls, Boys and Adolescents, and its Regulations, which includes the obligation not to deprive minors of their liberty, and to avoid carrying out the “presentation” of minors, or to initiate Administrative Migration Proceedings.

https://www.cndh.org.mx/sites/default/files/documentos/2020-09/COM_2020_312.pdf

DGC/313/2020

30 de september de 2020

The CNDH urgently appeals to ensure the financial resources of the Fund for the Protection of Human Rights Defenders and Journalists

The National Human Rights Commission (CNDH) urgently appeals to the legislators of the del H. Congress of the Union to ensure the financial resources of the Fund for the Protection of Defenders and Journalists, since authorizing, without due provision, the proposal which seeks to centralize the administration of the latter, would create

administrative and bureaucratic obstacles for immediate access to resources to implement protection and assistant measures for human rights defenders and journalists who have been victims of attacks.

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Recommendations

Recommendation	Case Topic	Authority
<p>Recommendation No. 37/2020</p> <p>September 02, 2020</p> <p>https://www.cndh.org.mx/sites/default/files/documentos/2020-09/REC_2020_037.pdf</p>	<p>On the excessive use of force by military, which resulted on the violation of the right to life, and the improper pursuit of justice by the experts of the General Attorney’s Office of the State of Tamaulipas.</p> <p>Both actions were in detriment of 9 victims (V1, V2, V3, V4, V5, V6, V7, V8 and V9).</p>	<p>Secretariat of National Defence</p> <p>General Attorney’s Office of the State of Tamaulipas.</p> 
<p>Recommendation No. 38/2020</p> <p>September 07, 2020</p> <p>https://www.cndh.org.mx/sites/default/files/documentos/2020-09/REC_2020_038.pdf</p>	<p>On the Violation of the right to Health protection of a victim (V), a beneficiary of Petróleos Mexicanos.</p>	<p>General Director</p> <p>Petróleos Mexicanos</p> 
<p>Recommendation No. 39/2020</p> <p>September 14, 2020</p> <p>https://www.cndh.org.mx/sites/default/files/documentos/2020-09/REC_2020_039.pdf</p>	<p>On the Violation of the human rights to free peaceful demonstration and dignified treatment, due to the omission of attention to victims and the improper exercise of public service in detriment to 8 victims (V1, V2, V3, V4, V5, V6, V7 and V8), attributable to public servants of the Executive Commission for Attention to Victims (CEAV), in Mexico City.</p>	<p>Executive Commission for Attention to Victims.</p> 

From January to September 30, 2020, the General Coordination on Follow-up on Recommendations and Legal Affairs has a record of **59** complaints of a criminal and administrative nature, presented by this National Human Rights Commission on the occasion of the issuance of Recommendations.

COMPLAINTS SUBMITTED

Of the total number of complaints submitted (**59**), **17** are criminal and **42** are administrative. The following is a breakdown with the responsible authorities:

Autoridad	Año 2020
PGR	14
PGJ ESTATAL	3
PGJ MILITAR	0
ÓRGANOS INTERNOS DE CONTROL	42
TOTAL	59



ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES COMPLETED

Of the **42** administrative complaints submitted, **34** have been concluded.

As a result of the completed procedures, **27** public servants have been sanctioned.

Actions in Defence of Human Rights

GENERAL REPORT

The National Human Rights Commission provides follow-up to complaints on various issues, including:

➤ Arbitrary Detentions:



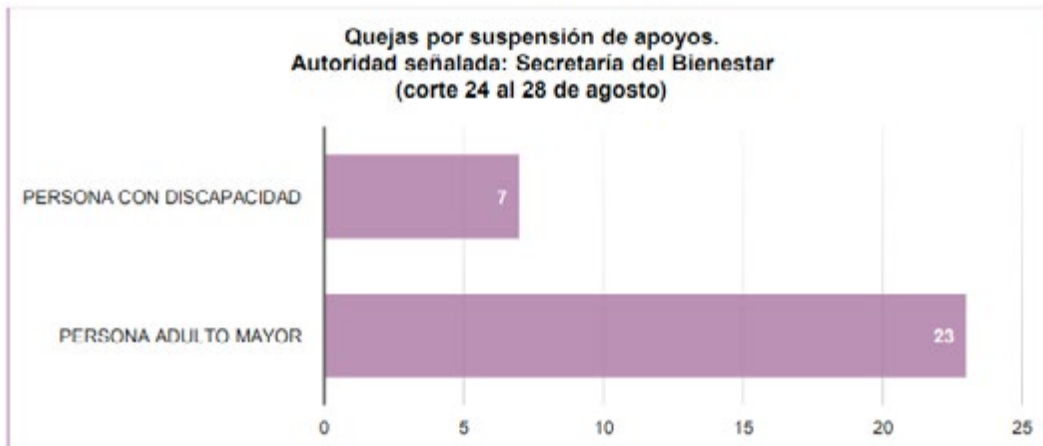
República de Cuba No. 60 Centro Histórico Ciudad de México.

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Institutions responsible for arbitrary detention.

➤ Suspended Supports for Older Adults



Complaints of suspension of support to older adults. Authority responsible: Secretary of Welfare.

➤ Excessive Use of Force in Policing

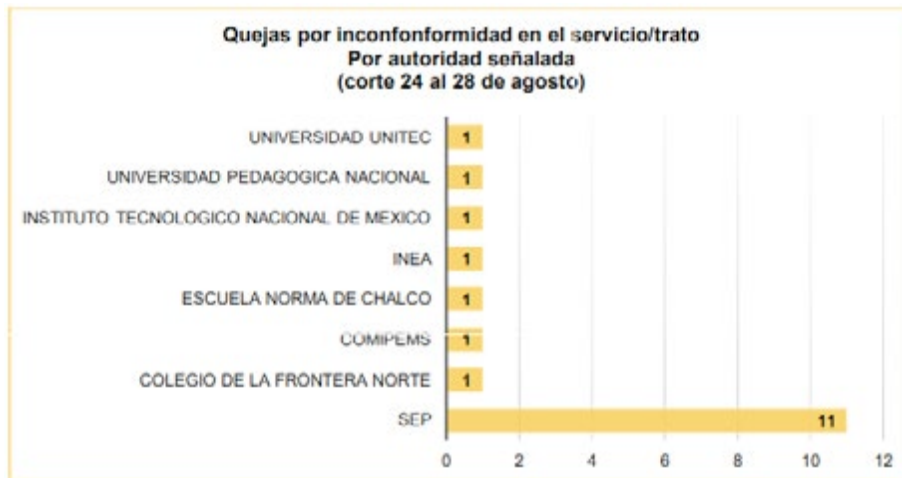


Complaints about torture, pointing out of police department authority.

➤ **Medical Negligence**

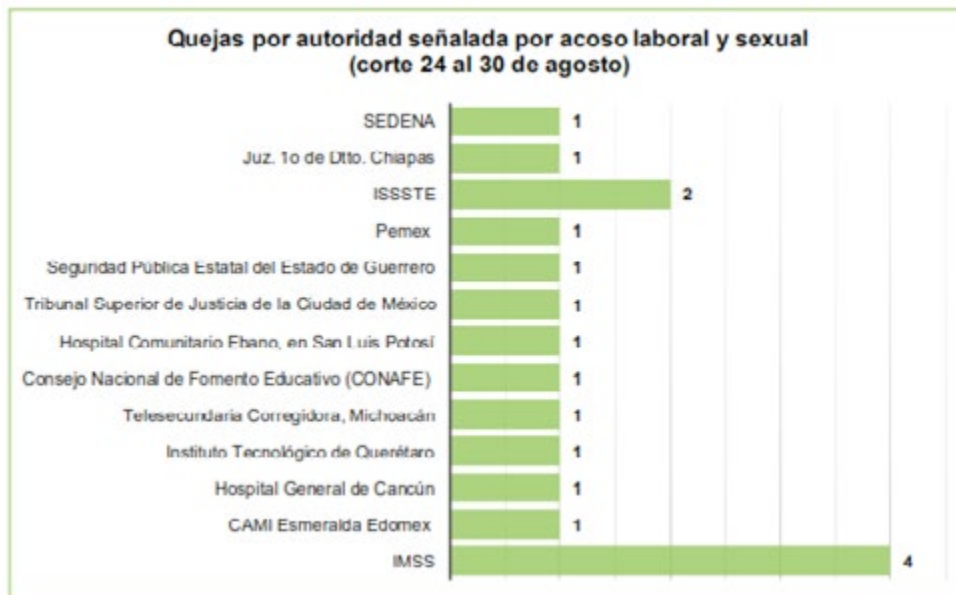


➤ **Education: 1 complaint of abuse, 4 of discrimination, and 14 of dissatisfaction with service.**

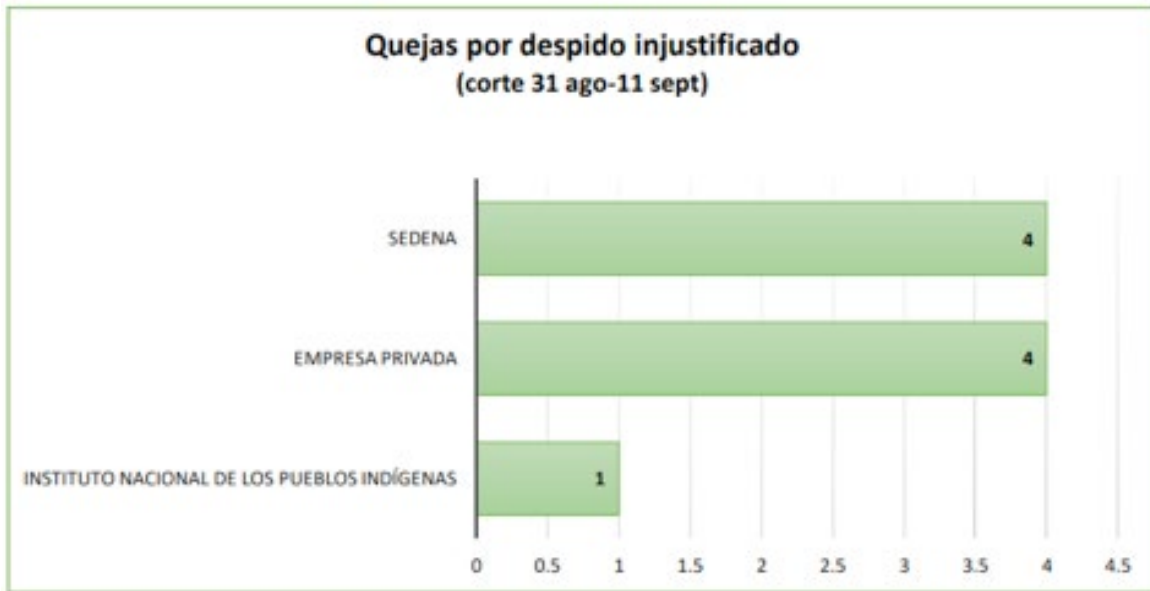


Complaints with authority indicated for dissatisfaction with service or behaviour.

➤ **Behaviour conducive to a work environment of stalking, threats and harassment at work and sexual harassment, where harassment at work is prevalent.**



Complaints with authority indicated for labour and sexual harassment.



Complaints for unjustified dismissal.

- Complaints related to SARS-COV-2, the virus that causes coronavirus 2019 disease (COVID-19). Eight involve a lack of preventive measures, and 7 involve the refusal of home protection.

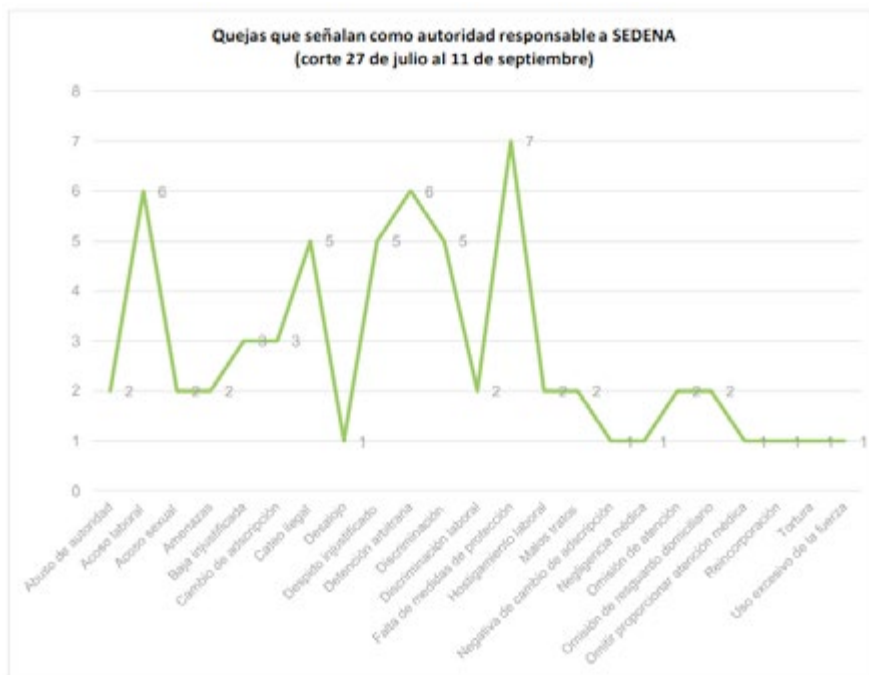
Autoridad señaladas quejas relativas a Covid-19 en centros de trabajo (corte del 31 de agosto al 11 de sept)



➤ **Complaints that indicate the National Guard and the Secretariat of National Defence as responsible authorities.**



National Guard. Complaints for change of assignment, arbitrary detention, aggression during detention, illegal search, excessive use of force, omission of home guarding, eviction, physical aggression, lack of prevention measures, disagreement with the service provided, mistreatment, harassment at work, and sexual harassment.



Secretariat of National Defence. Complaints for abuse of authority, bullying at work, sexual harassment, threats, unjustified discharge, change of assignment, illegal search, eviction, unjustified dismissal, arbitrary detention, discrimination, employment discrimination, lack of protective measures, labour harassment, abuse, refusal to change assignment, omission of attention, omission of home protection, omitting to provide medical care, reinstatement, torture and excessive use of force.

For more Information on other issues related to the complaints handled by the National Human Rights Commission, pleased consult the following links:

1.- Report to the week of September 03:

https://www.cndh.org.mx/sites/default/files/documentos/2020-09/Reporte_DH_19_2020.pdf

2.- Report to the week of September 11:

https://www.cndh.org.mx/sites/default/files/documentos/2020-09/Reporte_DH_20_2020.pdf

3.- Report to the week of September 18:

https://www.cndh.org.mx/sites/default/files/documentos/2020-09/Reporte_DH_21_2020.pdf

4.- Report to the week of September 25:

https://www.cndh.org.mx/sites/default/files/documentos/2020-09/Reporte_DH_22_2020.pdf]

Trending Topics



International Cooperation Actions in Defence of Human Rights



EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAT

With the objective of promoting and strengthening the culture of human rights in Mexico, as well as maintaining a permanent link and joint work with the international community, the National Human Rights Commission (CNDH), through its Executive Secretariat, encourages and strengthens relations with public, social and/or private international organizations; it updates, analyses and participates through studies on international treaties and agreements according to its attributions, in addition to upholding a communication strategy close to the national and international population, to stimulate through the coordination of diverse mechanisms the broadcasting of these activities.

Networking and Collaboration with United Nations System Agencies

The CNDH forwarded to the UN Human Rights Council, through its electronic platform, two statements to be considered in the work of that organism during its 45th session.

- Statement on the occasion of the Follow-up Report of the United Nations Special Rapporteur on the human right to drinking water and sanitation on his visit to Mexico.
- Declaration of the CNDH on the situation of Indigenous Human Rights Defenders in Mexico, on the occurrence of the Annual Panel on the Rights of Indigenous People.

On the other hand, the CNDH sent to the President of the UN Committee on the Elimination of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW) its alternate mid-term report on the implementation of the CEDAW’s concluding observations on the Ninth Periodic Report of Mexico, so that it may be considered by this committee as a source of information for the follow-up of the Mexican State compliance with the recommendations of the aforementioned document.

Inter-American Human Rights System (OAS)

The President of the CNDH participated in the “Follow-up meeting between the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights (IACHR) and the National Human Rights Institutions (NHRI) signatories of the Declaration of Commitment on Technical Cooperation”, where she emphasized the actions that the Commission has taken in response to de COVID-19 pandemic.

Global Alliance of National Human Rights Institutions (GANHRI)

The General Director of International Organisms of the CNDH’s Executive Secretariat participated in an online event of GANHRI, UNDP and OHCHR on COVID-19 and the roles and experiences of the NHRI, whose objectives where:

- To discuss the roles and experiences of the NHRI in addressing the human rights implications of COVID-19, also including on the basis of initial findings.
- To show how the OHCHR, GANHRI and UNDP work supports the NHRI one during the global health emergency.
- To identify opportunities and needs for continued support to the NHRI while the international health emergency, including the United Nations aids system.

Network of National Institutions for the Promotion and Protection of Human Rights in the Americas (RED)

The General Director take part in the meeting of the Network Coordination Committee, convened by the General Secretary of RED, and Human Rights Procurator of El Salvador, in which the following topics were developed:

- Celebration of the agreement Ibero-American Ombudsman Federation (FIO).
- Development of the Virtual Congress FIO + GANHRI on *States of Exception/Attacks to NHRI (Defenders at Risk)*.
- Registration process and inscription of the current composition of the Coordinating Committee.
- GANHRI processes under development (Logo, web, activities).

Likewise, the General Director, proposed the holding of the forum-webinar *Progress and Challenges on the Implementation of Conventionality Control and Constitutional Block as Mechanisms to Promote Human Rights*, which was enthusiastically accepted and is being organized to take place next October.

Ibero-American Ombudsman Federation (FIO)

In response to the communication from the Office of the Migrant Ombudsman of the National Human Rights Commission of the Republic of Honduras (CONADEH), to request the activation of the Action Protocol of the Ibero-American Ombudsman Federation (FIO) for the protection of people in the context of migration, so that the can provide support to Marisela Mata Díaz, widow of Olvin Banegas Trochez, of Honduran nationality —who was murdered in March 2020 in the city of Monterrey, Nuevo León state—, a statement was sent to the CONADEH, where are shared the CNDH’s actions taken in order to attend this request.

National Human Rights Institutions (NHRI)

The contribution of the CNDH to the questionnaire to determine the risks for human rights was sent to the German Human Rights Institute, as well as the interested parties and the People affected during the First weeks of the supply chain, in order to involve them from the beginning in the conception of the inter-company claim mechanism, especially in Mexico.

Linking and Cooperation Actions

As linking and cooperation actions, response was given by the CNDH to:

- The request for Information from the Human Rights Unit of the Ministry of the Interior on the Urgent Actions 915/2020 and 916/2020 of the United Nations Commission against Enforced Disappearance.
- Two requests of Information to the Embassy of the United States: One to the State Department of that country for the preparation of the Annual Report on Human Rights in Mexico 2020; The other on confirming the identity of a victim (V13) in Recommendation 36VG/2020.
- Nine requests of information from the General Directorate of Human Rights and Democracy of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs: Six on cases currently pending before the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights; One pending before the UN Human Rights Committee; One for the grounding of the response to the list of topics of the Committee on Human Rights of Persons with Disabilities, for

the process of support for the combined second and third periodic reports of Mexico on the implementation and compliance of the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities; and, finally, One more for which inputs are requested to integrate the sixth and seventh combined report of Mexico on compliance with the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child.

- The request for Information from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs to respond to the confidential

communication sent to the United Nations Commission on the Juridical and Social Condition of Women by the Group of Information on Chosen Reproduction (GIRE) on alleged human rights violations of women who reside or travel through Mexico, making emphasizing on the exercise of reproductive and sexual rights, and the obstacles women face in demanding their autonomy and decision-making power.

SYSTEMATIZATION OF THE MONITORING OF INTERNATIONAL NGOS

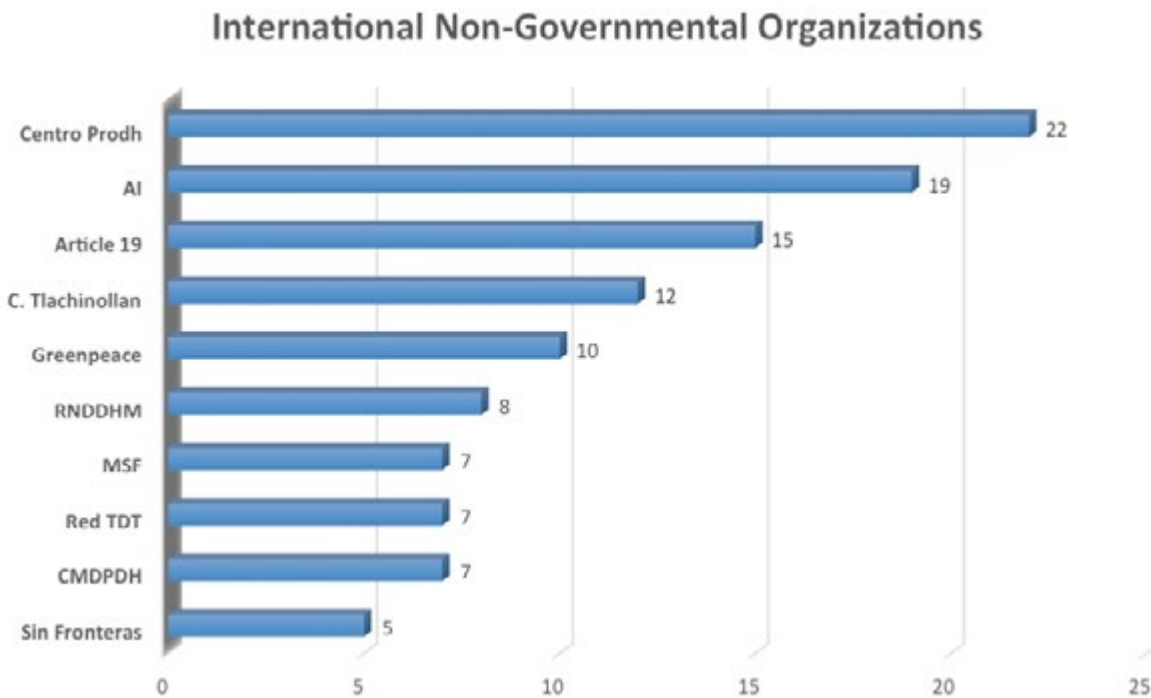
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The International NGO Management conducts daily monitoring of the activities of more than 60 civil society organizations dedicated to the promotion and protection of Human Rights; As a result, a weekly systematization is carried out, in which all the documents issued by these NGOs are catalogued, highlighting the issues of human rights violations of vulnerable populations that have the greatest interest, as well as the issues related to the current COVID- 19 pandemic.

Likewise, these pronouncements are recorded, linking them with the violated rights that each of the Visits of this National Human Rights Commission (NHRC) protects; among other areas.

Graph 1. International Non-Governmental Organizations.

Indicates the 10 organizations with the highest incidence during the month

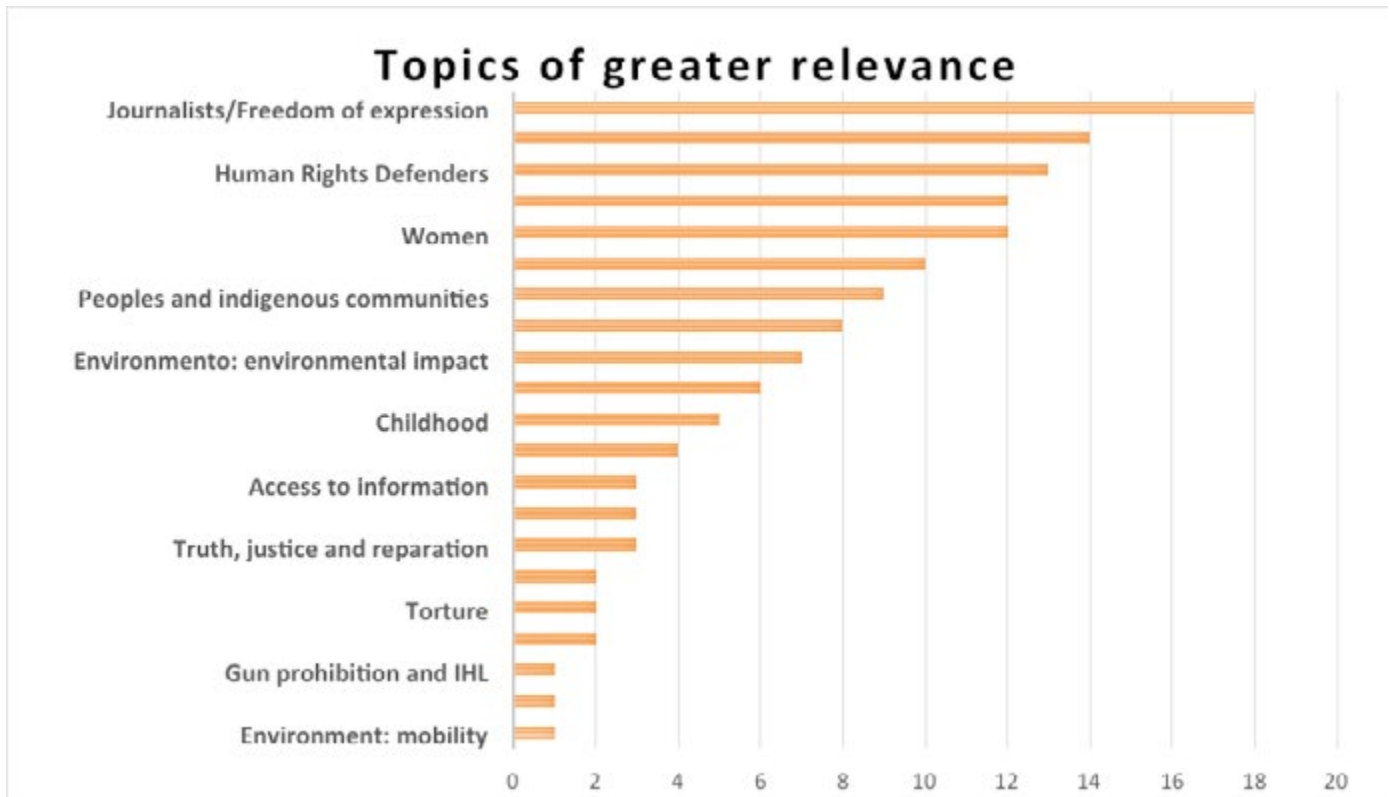


Full names of reported NGOs¹

1 - 1. Human Rights Centre “Miguel Agustín Pro Juárez” (Centro Prodh) 2. Amnesty International (AI) 3. Article 19 4. Mountain Human Rights Centre “Tlachinollan” (C. Tlachinollan) 5. Greenpeace 6. National Network of Human Rights Defenders in Mexico (RNDDHM) 7. Médecines Sans Frontières/ Doctors Without Borders (MSF) 8. National Network of Civil Human Rights Organizations. All Rights for All (Red TDT) 9. Mexican Commission for the Defence and Promotion of Human Rights (CMDPDH) 10. Without Borders IAP.

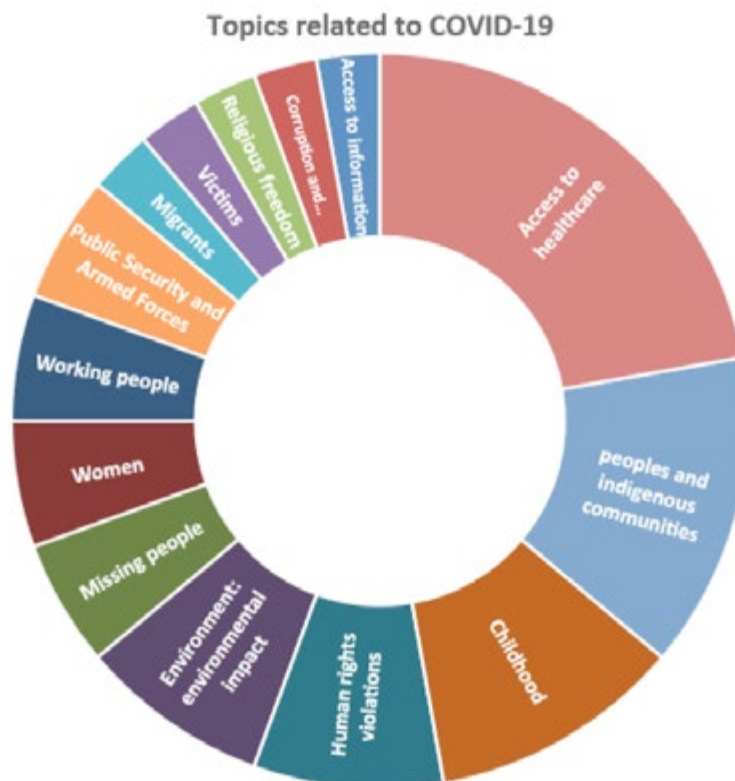
Graph 2. Topics related to COVID-19.

It shows the 36 NGO documents, with the most relevant topics related to Covid-19.



Graph 3. Topics of greater relevance.

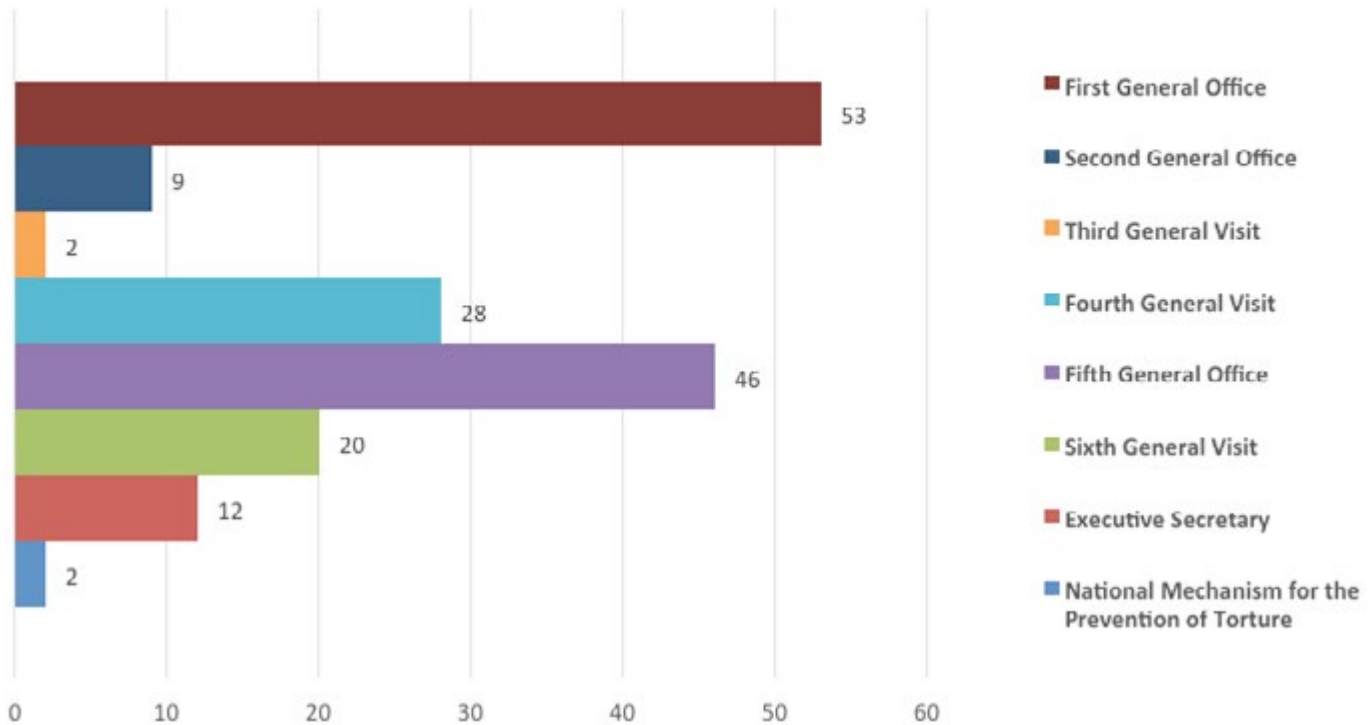
It shows the 136 documents with the 21 topics of greatest relevance to NGOs during this period.



Graph 4. Relationship with areas of the National Human Rights Commission (NHRC).

It indicates the incidence that the 172 documents had in relation to the different areas of this NHRC.

Relationship with areas of the National Human Rights Commission (NHRC)



Executive Secretariat’s Mechanisms for Broadcasting Information

Aware that one of the most effective ways to contribute to the building of a culture of human rights is to keep the population close and informed, through its Executive Secretariat the National Human Rights Commission provides the necessary to know what are the powers of this National Organism, and the activities it carries out inside and outside the country.

Through publications, forums and talks, among other resources, the CNDH offers society the possibility to stay updated in its work, and in a myriad of topics that various national and international institutions and agencies address to promote the protection and defence of human rights, particular those of the most vulnerable groups, from different spheres, thus facilitating the exchange and reflection with respect to trends in the international sphere for the implementation of strategies in this area..

In this regard, the following electronic publications are issued regularly through the Directorate of Analyses and Broadcast.

<https://www.cndh.org.mx/educacion/publicaciones-periodicas>

Perspectiva Global (Global Perspective)

Is a weekly edition, for all kind of readers; its content is thematic and includes news of national and international relevance in terms of human rights, reports, historical and contemporaneous articles, interviews, Recommendations, and books and films’ reviews. It highlights important activities of various Ombudsmen’s Offices in several countries, as well as the promotion and dissemination of commemorations corresponding to the special National and International Days of each week, among other topics. As its name suggests, the content is approached from a global perspective.

During September, four magazines of the weekly *Perspectiva Global* were produced and published on the CNDH website. Among the included topics we have: International Day of Indigenous Women; Birth of Héctor Fix-Zamudio, Constitutionalist, expert in Amparo Trial and promoter of the ombudsman figure and the autonomous human rights defenders’ offices; International Journalist’s Day; Birth of Aurora Reyes, social fighter and first Mexican woman muralist; International Day of Democracy; Anniversary of the beginning of the Mexican Independence; International Day of Peace; Disappearance of the 43 students of the Rural Teachers School “Raúl Isidro Burgos”, Ayotzinapa, among others.



For consulting *Perspectiva Global*: https://www.cndh.org.mx/Educacion/Perspectiva_Global

Carta de Novedades and Newsletter

Is a monthly publication, which includes the CNDH’s activities, mainly those of its president, and the national and international events, actions in defence of human rights, summaries of the latest Recommendations issued, some press releases, and relevant documents. It also present trends of the month on actions of international cooperation, unconstitutionality, unconstitutional controversies, and mechanisms of information, education

and promotion in human rights, among other tasks. This electronic magazine is for further consultation by organizations and institutions specialising in human rights, and it is available on our institutional website, together with its English version (*Newsletter*).

For consulting, in Spanish and English, the *Carta de Novedades*: <https://www.cndh.org.mx/Educacion/Carta-Novedades>



Commemorative Dates

In order to publish national and international days, weeks, years and decades, chronicles are produced for publication on the CNDH webpage. We find data on the more representative events, happenings or relevant facts related to human rights and other national or international issues of importance; histórica memory, which offers a reminder about the social organizations, struggles and movements in face of complaints and violations of their human rights, as well as contributions to the emergence and recognition of human rights that prioritize human dignity.



Some September relevant dates referred to the Rock Spring slaughter of Chinese migrant miners; Death of Alfonso García Robles, Nobel Peace Prize winner; Birth of Ienaga Saburo, defender of the right to know all war atrocities; Intervention of the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights (IACHR) to investigate the more than thirty thousand cases of forced disappearance in Argentina; Mahatma Gandhi starts his Non-Violence Movement; Precursors of Mexican Independence arrested and imprisoned in the

early hours of September 16; Movement of 68: March of Silence; Lynching in Canoa, Puebla; International Day for Equal Pay; Day for the Decriminalisation of Abortion in Latin America and the Caribbean; and, among more, other Mexican personalities who contributed to the defence of Human Rights and the struggle for human dignity.

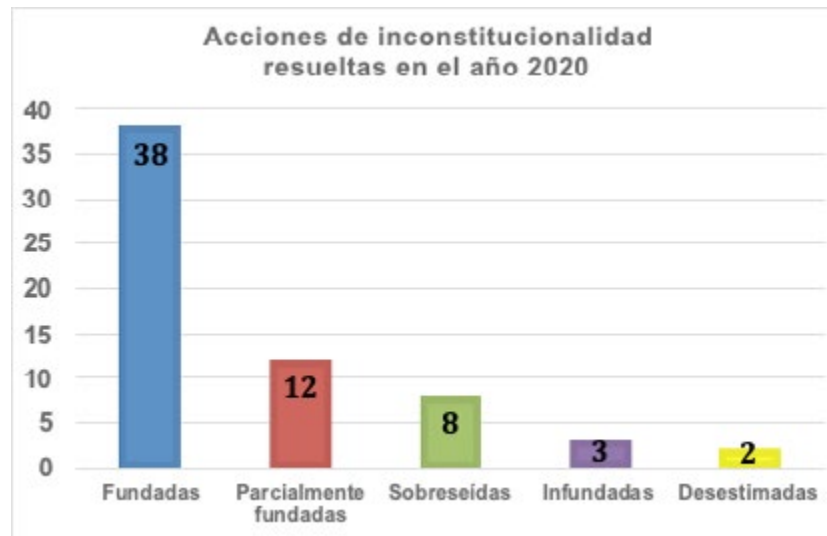
For consulting our commemorative dates: <https://www.cndh.org.mx/fechas>

Action of Unconstitutionality

Introduction:

From the beginning of This year, 2020, up to September 23, the Supreme Court of Justice of the Nation (SCJN) has resolved **63** actions of unconstitutionality promoted by the CNDH.

These judgements have dealt with various matters, namely: appropriate and founded, appropriate and partially founded, and appropriate but unfounded or no longer available.



The judgements were divided as follows:

- **38** were **appropriate and founded**: all the arguments put forward by the CNDH claiming that the contested rules infringed human rights were upheld.
- **12** were **appropriate and partially founded**: in these cases, only some of the provisions disputed by the CNDH were considered to be in breach of fundamental rights.
- **8** were **no longer available**: the SCJN noted a ground of inadmissibility after the admission of the complaint—for example, when it is considered that the CNDH has not standing to claim unconstitutionality of a certain provision, or when the norm was repealed or lost its validity, so its effects cease, among other possibilities—.
- **3** were **unfounded**: the SCJN considers that there is no contradiction between the contested norm and the General Constitution of the Republic or international treaties to which Mexico is a party, and therefore recognizes its validity.
- **2** were **dismissed**: when the majority of the highest Court consider that the disputed provision is contrary to the catalogue of human rights recognised by our legal system, but the qualified vote of at least eight members is not reached to declare invalid and, therefore, the contested statement remains in force.

Throughout these resolutions we can find the following vulnerable rights:

- Non-Discrimination
- Equality
- Freedom to Work
- Access to Public Information
- Access to Justice
- Access to Health
- Legal Security
- Rights to Equality, Minimum Living Wage and Dignified Life
- Dignified Life
- Access to Public Service and to Engage in any Lawful Profession, Industry, Trade or Work
- Recognition of the Personality of Persons with Disabilities
- Freedom of Assembly
- Privacy
- Identity
- Free Birth Registration
- Free Previous, Informed, Culturally Appropriate and Good Faith Consultation with Indigenous Peoples and Communities

EDUCA CNDH

One of the CNDH objectives is to contribute to create a culture of human rights respect through the education and tutoring of people; therefore, the general Directorate for Human Rights Education of the Technical Secretariat of the Advisory Council offers a series of On-site and online educational activities, through its “EDUCA CNDH” entrance. We invite you to explore our page and learn about our face-to-face and on distance educational offer. Courses, workshops diplomas and conferences provide an overview of human rights, facilitating their understanding and highlighting the importance of respecting them in all the settings of our daily life.

Free online Education



<https://educa.cndh.org.mx/>

App CNDH ATTENDS



The **free APP** where people can **enter a complaint online** when their human rights have been violated by actions or omissions from an Authority or public servant. Also, a space to know, according to the attention to a complaint, the procedural status of previously registered human rights matters.

Available in iOS y Android.



App COVID-19 Monitoring

This App is developed to explain the general data about the COVID-19 pandemic. It presents international and national information from official sources, as well as an overview of the exposure and vulnerability of the Mexican population.

The information presented in this application is updated in real time depending on the source. International material is renovated hourly; national cases info is updated daily, and diagnostic information is described annually.



<https://www.cndh.org.mx/web/aplicacion-para-el-monitoreo-del-covid-19>



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