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Chairman's Report



Dáithí O Ceallaigh

The issues of press accountability and regulation have, in 2012, become the focus of a great deal of national and international attention. In that context it is worth recalling that the Press Council of Ireland and the Office of the Press Ombudsman, although relatively recent entrants to the field, have in the period since their establishment achieved a well-deserved reputation among their peers. This is in no small part due to the principles which underpin our structures.

One of these is the importance of a free and vigilant press as an essential component of any democratic society. The other is that the freedom of the press must be exercised within an independent system of accountability and redress.

This is achieved because the editors of all member publications have committed themselves to observe their Code of Practice, because the decisions on whether there has been a failure by any publication to observe this Code are made by an independent system which editors do not control, and because members of the public now have ready and free access to this system for the resolution of their complaints about the press.

Public confidence in this system can be gauged from the fact that in the five years since it was established, it has received almost 2,000 complaints, some of them from very senior figures in Irish public life. In all cases where complaints were upheld, publications have published our decisions – some of them of substantial import – upholding the reputation of individuals and correcting serious errors.

It is also important to note that the conciliation service operated by the Office of the Press Ombudsman has been, and continues to be, instrumental in helping to achieve resolution of complaints satisfactory to both parties in a large percentage of cases – one-third of all processed complaints in 2012.

The debate in Britain about press regulation has prompted considerable interest in what has been described as “the Irish model”, to which Lord Justice Leveson paid considerable attention in his report, and which is – significantly and encouragingly – partly reflected in his recommendations.

Side by side with criticism of the press has come a growing realisation that press freedom is a public good in itself, that news organizations are repositories of substantial civic value, and that the need for appropriate mechanisms of accountability and redress becomes ever more evident as the news cycle increases in speed and impact.

The impact of new and social media in this rapidly evolving situation cannot be ignored. Nonetheless, the fact remains that for many consumers of new media, the websites and the other forms of on-line presence of what are sometimes described as “legacy media” still command an authority that has been hard-won and must be defended and enhanced.

The Press Council has played, and will continue to play, a vital role in defending the values as well as the freedoms of a free press, in identifying and promoting best professional practice in journalism, and in affording reasonable, speedy and free redress to those who can demonstrate that the high standards that the press sets for itself have, in any particular instance, not been adequately observed. While the wider work of regulation is embodied in the many statutes that affect the press directly or indirectly – the laws on defamation, on contempt of court, and on the prevention of incitement to hatred, among others – we will continue to act without fear or favour to achieve the objectives noted above, without which our society would be very much the poorer.

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Press Council Developments

MEMBERSHIP

Membership of the Press Council of Ireland is determined by an independent Appointments Committee. Changes made in 2012 were:

Ms Patricia Sisk, a solicitor and psychotherapist, was appointed as an independent member in April. Ms Sisk's appointment filled the vacancy created following the resignation in January of Mr Éamonn Mac Aodha.

Ms Norah Casey, CEO of Harmonia Ltd, was appointed to the Press Council in April as representative of the press industry, following the resignation in March of Ms Rosemary Delaney, Managing Director of Women Mean Business.

Mr Dave O'Connell, Managing Editor of the Connaught Tribune Group, was appointed to the Press Council in July as representative of the press industry, following the resignation in June of Mr Frank Mulrennan, Chief Executive of Celtic Media Group.

The members of the Press Council were, on 31 December 2012, the following: Independent members – Mr Dáithí O'Ceallaigh (Chairman), Mr Seamus Boland, Professor Áine Hyland, Professor Maeve McDonagh, Mr Patrick O'Connor, Dr Eleanor O'Higgins, Ms Patricia Sisk. Industry members – Ms Norah Casey, Mr Frank Coughlan, Mr Paul Drury, Mr Martin Fitzpatrick, Mr Eoin McVey, Mr Dave O'Connell.

The members of the Council also constitute, ex officio, the Board of Directors of the Press Council of Ireland under the Companies Acts.

APPOINTMENTS COMMITTEE

During 2012, the death took place of Mr Kevin Murphy, a member of the independent Appointments Committee. The Press Council, at its meeting on 27 March 2012, nominated Mr David Begg as a replacement for Mr Murphy under Article 6.4 of the Articles of Association of the Press Council of Ireland, but his acceptance of this nomination was postponed until January 2013. In the meantime, the Appointments Committee comprised the Chairman of the Press Council, Mr Dáithí O'Ceallaigh, Dr Maurice Manning and Ms Miriam Hederman-O'Brien.

CODE COMMITTEE

The Code Committee is responsible for keeping the Code of Practice for Newspapers and Magazines under review, and updating it when necessary, in consultation with the Press Council. The membership of the Code Committee in 2012 comprised: Mr Brendan Keenan (Chair), Mr David Burke, Mr Gerard Colleran, Mr Richard Curran, Mr Seamus Dooley, Mr Colin Kerr, Mr Colm MacGinty and Mr Paddy Smyth.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Press Council held its Annual General Meeting on 28 May 2012. The meeting approved the company accounts, and re-appointed Messrs Grant Thornton as the company's auditors.

APPEALS

Any party to a complaint which is the subject of a decision by the Press Ombudsman can appeal that decision to the Press Council if they feel that there has been an error in procedure, or if significant new information is available that could not have been or was not made available to the Press Ombudsman before he made his decision, or if they feel that there was an error in the Press Ombudsman's application of the Code of Practice.

Of the 40 decisions made by the Press Ombudsman in 2012, 14 appeals were considered by the Press Council. Four of these appeals were submitted by the publications and ten were submitted by the complainants. Having considered the appeals received during 2012, the Press Council, in all cases, affirmed the decision of the Press Ombudsman.

In addition to considering appeals from decisions of the Press Ombudsman, the Press Council considers complaints referred to it directly by the Press Ombudsman. Such referrals are made at the discretion of the Press Ombudsman. In 2012 a complaint made by the Irish Traveller Movement about the day of publication in the Evening Herald of a previous decision made by the Press Ombudsman was referred directly to the Press Council by him. The Press Council decided to uphold the complaint.

All decisions of the Press Council in relation to appeals and referrals are available on the Press Council's website www.presscouncil.ie, or on request directly from the Press Council.

Code of Practice for Newspapers and Magazines

PREAMBLE

The freedom to publish is vital to the right of the people to be informed. This freedom includes the right of a newspaper to publish what it considers to be news, without fear or favour, and the right to comment upon it.

Freedom of the press carries responsibilities. Members of the press have a duty to maintain the highest professional and ethical standards. This Code sets the benchmark for those standards.

It is the duty of the Press Ombudsman and Press Council of Ireland to ensure that it is honoured in the spirit as well as in the letter, and the duty of publications to assist them in that task.

In dealing with complaints, the Ombudsman and Press Council will give consideration to what they perceive to be the public interest. It is for them to define the public interest in each case, but the general principle is that the public interest is invoked in relation to a matter capable of affecting the people at large so that they may legitimately be interested in receiving and the press legitimately interested in providing information about it.

Principle 1 · Truth and Accuracy

- 1.1 In reporting news and information, newspapers and magazines shall strive at all times for truth and accuracy.
- 1.2 When a significant inaccuracy, misleading statement or distorted report or picture has been published, it shall be corrected promptly and with due prominence.
- 1.3 When appropriate, a retraction, apology, clarification, explanation or response shall be published promptly and with due prominence.

Principle 2 · Distinguishing Fact and Comment

- 2.1 Newspapers and magazines are entitled to advocate strongly their own views on topics.
- 2.2 Comment, conjecture, rumour and unconfirmed reports shall not be reported as if they were fact.
- 2.3 Readers are entitled to expect that the content of a publication reflects the best judgment of editors and writers and has

not been inappropriately influenced by undisclosed interests. Wherever relevant, any significant financial interest of an organization should be disclosed. Writers should disclose significant potential conflicts of interest to their editors.

Principle 3 · Fairness and Honesty

- 3.1 Newspapers and magazines shall strive at all times for fairness and honesty in the procuring and publishing of news and information.
- 3.2 Publications shall not obtain information, photographs or other material through misrepresentation or subterfuge, unless justified by the public interest.
- 3.3 Journalists and photographers must not obtain, or seek to obtain, information and photographs through harassment, unless their actions are justified in the public interest.

Principle 4 · Respect for Rights

Everyone has constitutional protection for his or her good name. Newspapers and magazines shall not knowingly publish matter based on malicious misrepresentation or unfounded accusations, and must take reasonable care in checking facts before publication.

Principle 5 · Privacy

- 5.1 Privacy is a human right, protected as a personal right in the Irish Constitution and the European Convention on Human Rights, which is incorporated into Irish law. The private and family life, home and correspondence of everyone must be respected.
- 5.2 Readers are entitled to have news and comment presented with respect for the privacy and sensibilities of individuals. However, the right to privacy should not prevent publication of matters of public record or in the public interest.
- 5.3 Sympathy and discretion must be shown at all times in seeking information in situations of personal grief or shock. In publishing such information, the feelings of grieving families should be taken into account. This should not be interpreted as restricting the right to report judicial proceedings.
- 5.4 Public persons are entitled to privacy. However, where a person holds public office, deals with public affairs, follows a public career, or has sought or obtained publicity for his activities, publication of relevant details of his private life and circumstances may be justifiable where the information revealed relates to the validity of the person's conduct, the credibility of his public statements, the value of his publicly expressed views or is otherwise in the public interest.
- 5.5 Taking photographs of individuals in private places without their consent is not acceptable, unless justified by the public interest.

Principle 6 · Protection of Sources

Journalists shall protect confidential sources of information.

Principle 7 · Court Reporting

Newspapers and magazines shall strive to ensure that court reports (including the use of photographs) are fair and accurate, are not prejudicial to the right to a fair trial and that the presumption of innocence is respected.

Principle 8 · Prejudice

Newspapers and magazines shall not publish material intended or likely to cause grave offence or stir up hatred against an individual or group on the basis of their race, religion, nationality, colour, ethnic origin, membership of the travelling community, gender, sexual orientation, marital status, disability, illness, or age.

Principle 9 · Children

- 9.1 Newspapers and magazines shall take particular care in seeking and presenting information or comment about a child under the age of 16.
- 9.2 Journalists and editors should have regard for the vulnerability of children, and in all dealings with children should bear in mind the age of the child, whether parental or other adult consent has been obtained for such dealings, the sensitivity of the subject-matter, and what circumstances if any make the story one of public interest. Young people should be free to complete their time at school without unnecessary intrusion. The fame, notoriety or position of a parent or guardian must not be used as sole justification for publishing details of a child's private life.

Principle 10 · Publication of the Decision of the Press Ombudsman / Press Council

- 10.1 When requested or required by the Press Ombudsman and/or the Press Council to do so, newspapers and magazines shall publish the decision in relation to a complaint with due prominence.
- 10.2 The content of this Code will be reviewed at regular intervals.

Press Ombudsman's Report



Professor John Horgan

As our statistics on pages 20 to 23 make clear, there has been a substantial rise in the volume of complaints in 2012, compared to 2011. The figure for decisions made by me, however, shows a moderate decrease and, at 40, while slightly lower than last year's figure of 42, is much lower than the corresponding figure of 53 for 2010. This requires an explanation, not least to avoid the possibility that a superficial view of the figures may lead to inaccurate conclusions.

About 250 complaints in 2012 were multiple complaints about two articles: only four of these were subsequently formalised by the complainants. This indicates that the existence of my Office provides members of the public with an important outlet for their criticisms of the press even if, on reflection, many of them decide not to pursue the matter further. Equally, even where a publication has initially rejected a complaint submitted directly to it by a reader, subsequent involvement by my Office affords the publication concerned an opportunity to reconsider the matter and adopt a different stance. These are important and valuable elements of the complaints structures established five years ago.

Some of the decisions made under those Principles which are most frequently invoked by complainants during the year are of particular interest, and illustrate the way in which the Code of Practice for Newspapers and Magazines is being interpreted and applied. The Code of Practice is published on pages 7 and 8.

PRINCIPLE 1 (TRUTH AND ACCURACY)

As in previous years, the vast majority of complaints were lodged under Principle 1 of the Code of Practice. One of the most significant elements in this Principle is that, for a complaint to be upheld, the error, distortion or misleading element of the article must, in the opinion of the Press Ombudsman, be significant. This is to take account of the fact that many of the errors which inevitably occur are not significant and do not require a formal declaration that the Code has been breached. It is nonetheless worth pointing out that only four decisions under this Principle were not upheld because of the insignificance of the error.

These included, for example, a complaint from the Temple Bar Cultural Trust about a newspaper report that used the word "plan" instead of "idea", and the word "axe" instead of "re-structure". While I found that the article was inaccurate, the inaccuracy was not sufficient enough to support a breach of Principle 1 (Temple Bar Cultural Trust and the *Evening Herald*). Similarly, when a man complained that an article in the *Irish Examiner* was inaccurate because, he said, it presented statistical information from a CSO Report in a gender-biased manner, I found that the error was not of a significance as to amount to a breach of Principle 1 (Mongey and the *Irish Examiner*).

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However, I made a number of decisions stating that significant errors in other articles had led to a breach of Principle 1. They included a complaint from a member of An Garda Síochána about an article in the *Irish Independent* that reported that Gardaí had pocketed €3,500 each on overtime. I found that article to be significantly misleading because it conveyed the impression that individual Gardaí had benefited financially from the full amounts paid out to each in overtime during various high-profile visits, whereas all the payments had been subjected to tax in the normal way (*A man and the Irish Independent*). Similarly, when the father of a convicted murderer complained about statements attributed to him in an article about his son, which he said he did not make, I found that on the balance of the evidence available, the article was significantly either misleading or distorted (Doyle and the *Irish Sun*). The requirement of the same Principle that publications should strive at all times for truth and accuracy was the basis for another decision upholding a complaint from the mother of two sons who were in the public eye about an article that attributed information solely to an unnamed “family friend”. In that case, I decided that the publication of an anonymous and therefore unverifiable rumour or piece of gossip that may have serious implications for the person who is its subject, without any evidence that it had been appropriately checked, could reasonably be assumed to be a breach of the requirements of Principle 1 (Grimes and the *Irish Mail on Sunday*).

A substantial number of my decisions under Principle 1 accepted that the publication concerned had made a substantial and acceptable offer to correct admitted errors. This in itself demonstrates the acceptance, by member publications, of the idea of accountability for significant errors. For instance, when a man complained about an article in the *Irish Independent* about separated fathers, the newspaper offered either to clarify the article and apologise to the complainant, or to print a letter from him. While this was unacceptable to the complainant, it was deemed by me to be an offer of sufficient remedial action to resolve the complaint (Garvey and the *Irish Independent*). Similarly, when a man complained about two different court reports in which he was involved in different articles in *The Irish Times*, the paper made substantial offers and took action in relation to the publication of clarifications and the amendment of its on-line editions (Kelly and *The Irish Times*).

On the other hand, it is clear that a common-sense interpretation of Principle 1 precludes the possibility of any decision by the Press Ombudsman about the merits or demerits of some very complex issues. So when a group of people complained under Principle 1 about an article on autism, I was unable to make a decision on the basis that the subject matter of the article was the subject of fiercely opinionated debate (Connolly and others and the *Irish Examiner*). Equally, I decided that a complaint about an article in relation to gay marriages presented controversial matters involving complex legal, sociological and psychological issues, the truth or accuracy of which it was impossible to determine (although that complaint was upheld on other grounds) (Marriage Equality, *BelongTo Youth Services* and others and the *Irish Independent*).

PRINCIPLE 5 (PRIVACY)

Principle 5 is a lengthy Principle, with no fewer than five sub-sections, and this explains why complaints under this Principle tend to relate to widely differing sets of circumstances.

It is not surprising, in this context, that the reporting of suicide tends to generate some of the most significant complaints under this Principle. Suicide is not only a tragedy of especial poignancy for the bereaved; it also tends to thrust into the public eye individuals and families who have never experienced media publicity before, and find any publicity at all unwelcome and distressing.

That said, suicide is a major public health problem, and no responsible publication can ignore it. The difficulty is in working out appropriate ways of reporting it. Although the Samaritans and other organizations have established very worthwhile and detailed guidelines for the reporting of suicide – guidelines which will be very helpful to reporters and photographers alike – decisions on complaints about the reporting of suicide are dealt with by me under the general requirement of Principle 5 to have news and comment “presented with respect for the privacy and sensibilities of individuals”. Principle 5 also states that publications should show sympathy and discretion at all times in seeking information in situations of personal grief or shock, and the feelings of grieving families should be taken into account when publishing such information. The same Principle, however, notes that the right to privacy should not prevent publication of “matters of public record or in the public interest”.

The task of establishing an appropriate balance between these two considerations is a difficult one, and is one with which most editors will be familiar. While they are legally entitled, for instance, to publish anything disclosed in evidence at an inquest on a person who died by suicide, experience, their discretion, and their empathy – as well as the provisions of Principle 5 – will all be powerful influences on the editorial decisions involved.

In one complaint during the year, a newspaper decided not to publish the identity of the deceased in its report on a suicide inquest, but included the text of the young man’s final communication to his mother, and reported the reaction of his mother at the inquest hearing, which caused deep distress to her and the family. Publication of this information may also have made the identification of the young man unavoidable to anyone who knew him. So I decided that the article – no doubt unwittingly – fell considerably short of exercising the sympathy and discretion enjoined by this Principle (Parents and *The Corkman*). Nonetheless, articles reporting about suicide are also part of the experience from which the community as a whole – and not just journalists – will continue to learn.

The funerals of people who die by suicide are, of course, as public as the inquests, and, although not all such will be reported, some may well be the subject of legitimate journalistic interest. The provisions of Principle 5, however, suggest that when such events are reported, care should be taken to avoid unnecessary distress to the individuals involved, as occurred in one case in which information about the deceased given in a funeral eulogy by the man's daughter was presented, not as her words, but in a context which suggested that it was the result of journalistic research by the writer of the article (Ni Fhloinn and the *Sunday Independent*).

PRINCIPLE 8 (PREJUDICE)

There was a substantial increase in the amount of complaints submitted in 2012 under Principle 8 of the Code. This Principle relates to the publishing of material that is intended or likely to cause grave offence or stir up hatred against an individual or group on twelve different grounds.

Complaints under Principle 8 frequently generate multiple complaints from both individuals and groups, and the prominence of any particular article is a factor in this.

The most dramatic example of this was following the publication in the *Irish Independent*, with considerable prominence, of an article following an interview given to a Polish newspaper by a Polish woman living on welfare payments in Ireland. The article offended a great many people and some organizations, both Polish and Irish. This article initially generated a total of 161 complaints, none of which was subsequently formalised. However, the prompt response by the publication concerned undoubtedly helps to explain this, and is in itself an illustration of the way in which a publication's internal complaint-handling system can be effective. The newspaper concerned immediately (the day after publication of the original article) published a fuller version of the interview concerned, accompanied by an acknowledgment that some parts of the original interview, on which the story was based, were inaccurately translated. This was accompanied by an article from the Polish Ambassador to Ireland.

Some decisions under this Principle also illustrate the need to avoid casual generalisations that have the effect of stigmatising entire groups in ways that amount to giving grave offence under the Code. One of these was about an article on travellers which failed to make appropriate distinctions between travellers involved in criminal activity and the travelling community as a whole (Traveller Movement and the *Evening Herald*); another was about giving marriage rights to same-sex couples (Marriage Equality, BelongTo Youth Services and others and the *Irish Independent*).

On the other hand, some decisions on complaints that were not upheld indicated that Principle 8 does not readily support the view that certain grievances based on perceived slights to a complainant's sex in general inevitably equate to the "grave offence" envisaged in that Principle. This was the case when a man complained that an article presented a pro-female anti-male bias (Mongey and the *Irish Examiner*).

A further decision under Principle 8 about a cartoon, which the complainant felt was offensive to Catholics and bordered on blasphemy, was not upheld as I decided that any offence generated by the cartoon was not of the gravity required to breach Principle 8 (Fay and the *Sunday Independent*).

PRINCIPLE 9 (CHILDREN)

Few matters exercise complainants as much as seeing photographs of their children – particularly their very young children – in the press other than as participants in schools sports days, First Communion or prize-givings. This Principle of the Code, although it is not prescriptive in the sense that it does not define cut-off limits solely by age, presents undoubted challenges to editors, particularly editors of tabloid newspapers where an illustration generally forms an important and integral part of many news stories, and where children are involved.

Principle 9, however, suggests strongly that not only is the age of any child under 16 relevant, but also that journalists and editors should generally “have regard for the vulnerability of children.” This Principle was invoked in a complaint about the publication of a photograph, following a civil court case involving a young child who had suffered permanent facial scarring in an accident. The complaint was upheld because the sensitivity of the subject matter outweighed the newspaper’s arguments in this case (Eustace and the *Irish Daily Star*).

On the other hand, in response to a complaint from a child’s mother about a newspaper which published photographs of her child accompanying an article about a person which the newspaper described as “a crime figure”, I decided that the newspaper took sufficient remedial action to remedy the complaint (Glynn and the *Sunday World*).

ADVISORY NOTICES

Finally, it is worth noting that there was one particular instance during the year when a person contacted my Office to express concern that media publicity about a forthcoming event involving a very young child (who had featured a year earlier in news reports of a traumatic event involving an injury to the child) could seriously affect that child’s well-being. I will sometimes, if requested to do so, forward an advisory notice to member publications forwarding a request for privacy in particular circumstances, but without pre-judging the outcome of any future complaint. A small number of such notices are issued each year. An advisory notice that was issued on this occasion to pass on the concerns of the adults involved about the child’s privacy was respected by every newspaper.

Case Officer's Report



Bernie Grogan

As Case Officer, I am responsible in the first instance for the processing of all complaints received in the Office of the Press Ombudsman.

The complaints process is very straightforward: any reader can make a complaint about an article that affects them personally and has been published within the last three months in a member publication of the Press Council of Ireland. The person must be able to support their complaint with sufficient evidence of a possible breach of the Code of Practice for Newspapers and Magazines, which is published on pages 7 and 8.

I endeavour to resolve each complaint through a process of conciliation. In the first instance, I will make direct contact with the editor of the publication in order to see if a resolution to the complaint, that is satisfactory to the complainant and the publication, can be reached.

The conciliation process is a very important part of the work of the Office, because it gives complainants an opportunity to have a direct input into how their complaints are resolved. It also gives the editor of the publication an opportunity to deal directly and effectively with the complaint. Complaints are also resolved more speedily than if the Press Ombudsman has to make a formal decision.

In 2012, one-third of the complaints that were fully processed were successfully resolved through conciliation. They were resolved in different ways, but the vast majority were resolved through the speedy publication of a correction, clarification and/or apology by the publication concerned.

For example, when a member of Seanad Éireann complained about the accuracy of an article that was published about a meeting that took place between Oireachtas members and lobbyists seeking the legalisation of abortion in certain circumstances, the complaint was resolved when the newspaper published an apology and correction. The complainant had an input into the wording that was published. Similarly, when the mother of a young boy who died in tragic circumstances complained about an article that said Gardaí were examining links between her son's death and the death of another young person who died by suicide, the newspaper very speedily published a correction and apology, the wording of which was agreed in advance with the complainant.

Depending on the nature of the complaint and the article under complaint, publications sometimes offer complainants a right of reply as a resolution to their complaint. A right of reply can be offered either in the form of the publication of a letter to the editor, or a follow-up article by the complainant. For instance, when a man complained about an article that reported on Dáil quotas for women, the newspaper responded by publishing a letter from him giving his side of the argument.

Similarly, when a complaint was received that an article about IMF funding contained an inaccurate report of a statement by a member of the Government, it was resolved very speedily when the newspaper published a letter from the Government minister in question clarifying his stance in the matter.

There are, of course, many other ways in which complaints can be resolved following conciliation, including a private letter from the editor to the complainant, or the removal of material from a publication's website, or the annotation of a publication's records to ensure that an error is not repeated, or an undertaking by a publication not to make further contact with somebody who does not wish to speak to the media.

A number of complaints were resolved when the complainant, with my advice and assistance, contacted the editor directly, and the editor resolved the matter speedily and effectively to the complainant's satisfaction, without the need for a formal complaint to be registered, investigated, and processed.

The Office also offers a mediation service for the resolution of complaints. This involves the voluntary agreement of both the complainant and the editor to attend a meeting, facilitated by me, to discuss their differences on a confidential basis. The aim of mediation is to give the complainant and the publication an opportunity to develop a shared understanding of the complaint and to work towards reaching a mutually satisfactory resolution of the matter.

Summaries of all conciliated cases are available at www.pressombudsman.ie

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Mr PresidentDENIS SCANNELL/
IRISH EXAMINER

Outreach Programme



Miriam Laffan

P/A to the Chairman of the Press Council and to the Press Ombudsman

The Press Council of Ireland and the Press Ombudsman are committed to publicising their services as widely as possible, and to expanding their outreach programme to as many people and areas around the country as their limited resources will allow.

Some of the principal engagements undertaken by the Press Ombudsman, and others where specified, in 2012 were:

FEBRUARY

- The Press Ombudsman participated in a seminar entitled "Trust and the Ethics of Communication" at Newman House, University College Dublin.
- The Press Ombudsman addressed a meeting of senior Gardaí at Garda Headquarters, Phoenix Park, on the work of his Office and of the Press Council.

MARCH

- The Press Ombudsman addressed the Board of ComReg on regulatory issues and on the work of his Office and of the Press Council.
- The Press Ombudsman addressed a meeting in London, organised by the Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism in Oxford, on the issues facing Lord Justice Leveson in the context of his investigation of press regulation in the UK.

MAY

- The Press Ombudsman attended a meeting in Dublin organised by Transparency International.
- The Case Officer, Bernie Grogan, attended the AGM of the British and Irish Ombudsman Association in Belfast.
- The Press Ombudsman welcomed an official delegation from the Government of Botswana, facilitated by the Department of Foreign Affairs, and spoke about the work of his Office and of the Press Council.

JULY

- The Press Ombudsman travelled to London to give evidence to the Leveson Inquiry into the Culture, Practice and Ethics of the Press in Britain.

SEPTEMBER

- The Press Ombudsman addressed students of journalism at NUI Galway.

OCTOBER

- The Press Ombudsman and the Case Officer attended the annual meeting of the Alliance of Independent Press Councils of Europe (AIPCE) in Antwerp.
- The Press Ombudsman and the Chairman of the Press Council, Mr Dáithí O'Ceallaigh, met representatives of the Office of the Scottish First Minister in Dublin to discuss aspects of the operation of their offices, about which the Scottish administration had expressed an interest.
- The Press Ombudsman and the Chairman of the Press Council attended the National Media Awards prize-giving ceremony in Dublin.
- The Press Ombudsman participated in the 14th Cleraun Media Conference on Professional Integrity and Ethics, held in Dublin.

NOVEMBER

- The Case Officer attended the launch of a research report undertaken by the Irish Penal Reform Trust into the rights of children and families of prisoners.
- The Press Ombudsman and the Chairman of the Press Council attended the UK Society of Editors' Conference in Belfast.



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IRISH INDEPENDENT



Finance Report

The finances of the Press Council of Ireland are provided for under the terms of its Articles of Association, by the Administrative Committee of the Press Council, which is chaired by an independent member of the Council.

The Administrative Committee is charged with making full provision for the administrative needs of the Press Council and of the Office of the Press Ombudsman including funding, premises, staffing and general overheads and expenses.

The Administrative Committee meets approximately six times a year, approves funding arrangements, agrees budgets with the Press Council, and receives reports on all expenditure.

The Administrative Committee is also involved, with the Press Council, in the development and monitoring of appropriate expenditure control procedures.

The Press Council and the Office of the Press Ombudsman are fully funded through the Administrative Committee by the print media in Ireland and each member title of the Press Council is levied in accordance with formulae determined by the Administrative Committee.

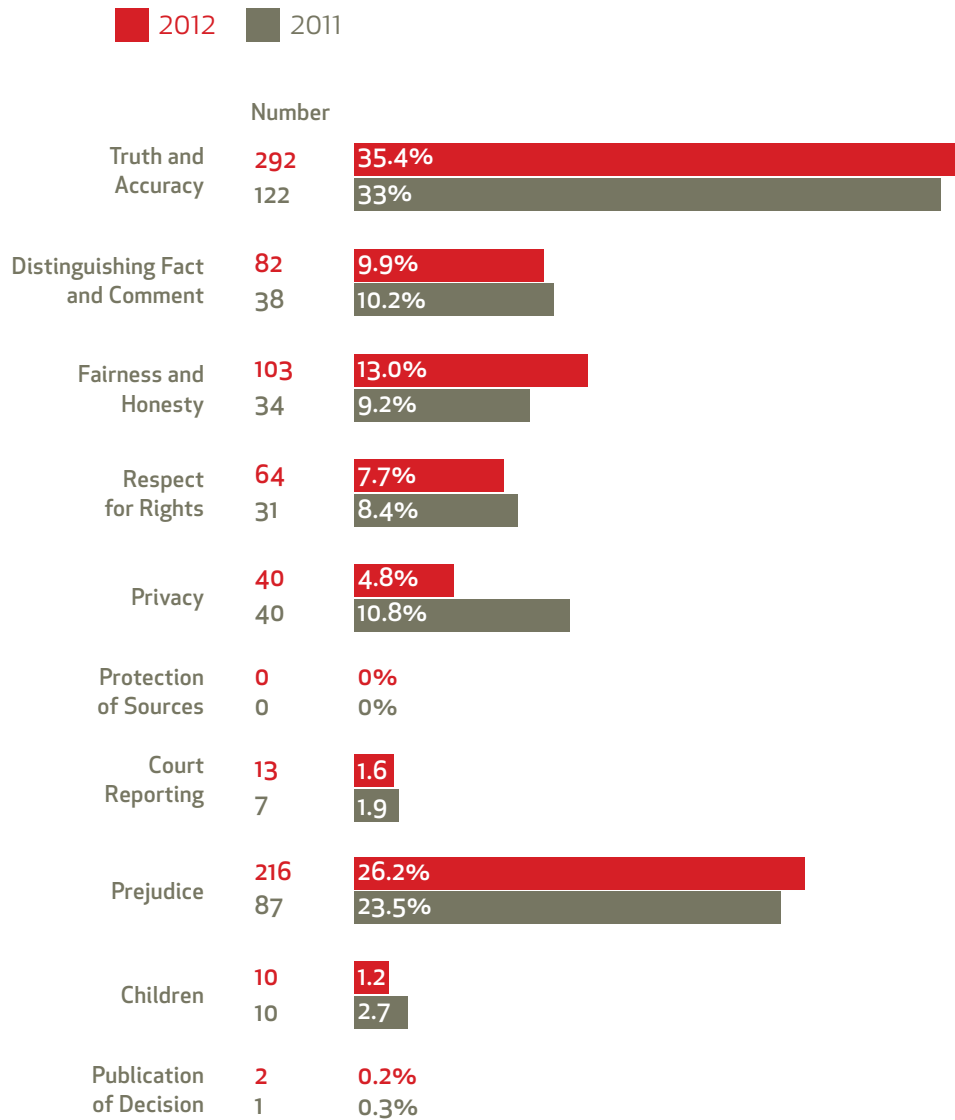
The costs for 2012 of the Press Council and the Office of the Press Ombudsman together with comparative figures for the previous year are as follows:

	2012 €0	2011 €
Personnel costs	319,855	319,252
Premises and establishment	88,302	91,764
General expenses	99,808	147,504
Financial costs	476	360
TOTAL	508,441	558,880

The Administrative Committee includes representatives of National Newspapers of Ireland, Regional Newspapers and Printers Association of Ireland, Magazines Ireland and the National Union of Journalists. Its current members are: Seamus Boland (Chairman), Grace Aungier, Seamus Dooley, Johnny O'Hanlon, Frank Cullen, Eoin McVey, Oliver Keenaghan and David McDonagh.

Statistics

Principles of the Code of Practice for Newspapers and Magazines cited by complainants



Many complainants submitted their complaint under more than one Principle of the Code of Practice, which is why the number of Principles cited is higher than the actual number of complaints received.

There was a very sharp increase in the number of complaints submitted under Principle 8 (Prejudice) of the Code (from 87 in 2011 to 216 in 2012). The reason for this was that two separate articles in 2012 generated a total of 250 complaints, and the majority of these complaints were made under Principle 8 of the Code.

The full text of the Code of Practice is published on pages 7 and 8.

Type of complaint

Breach of Code of Practice	440	75.3%
Outside remit	117	21.6%
Non-member publication	13	2.3%
Ruled out on first reading	5	0.8%
Total	575	100%

Type of publication

National newspapers	481	83.6%
Regional newspapers	22	3.9%
Non-member publications	13	2.2%
Magazines	7	1.3%
Not indicated by complainant	52	9.0%
Total	575	100%



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God Calling

ALAN BETSON/
IRISH TIMES

Complaints processed / being processed at end 2012

84

Complaints
processed/
being processed
at end 2012

21*

Conciliated

8

At conciliation
end 2012

8

Consideration postponed
as subject matter of
complaint was subject
matter of ongoing court
proceedings

40

Decided by Press
Ombudsman

1

Decided by Press
Council following
referral by Press
Ombudsman

6**

File closed after
conciliation
commenced

18

Complaint
upheld

10

Complaint
not upheld

12

Sufficient
remedial action
offered or taken
by publication

5

Appeals
received by
Press Council

3

Appeals
received by
Press Council

6

Appeals
received by
Press Council

5 Not allowed

2 Not allowed

1 To be decided
at end 2012

6 Not allowed

* Conciliated complaints were complaints that were resolved to the complainant's satisfaction after the Case Officer contacted the editor of the publication concerned. Details of how complaints were conciliated can be found in the Case Officer's report on page 15.

** These files were closed either because a complainant decided to withdraw his/her complaint after the commencement of conciliation, or because a complainant did not reply to the publication's response to the complaint.

Complaints not formally processed

491

Complaints not formally processed

356*

Not pursued beyond preliminary enquiry by complainant

117

Outside remit

13

Non-member publication

5

Ruled out as no evidence presented of a possible breach of the Code

61**

Unauthorised third party

19

Miscellaneous

18

Out of time

19

Other regulatory authority

*The majority of complaints that were not pursued by the complainant beyond a preliminary enquiry related to multiple complaints about single articles. For example, an article that generated a total of 161 initial complaints did not result in any formal complaint being submitted. Similarly, another article that generated a total of 112 initial complaints resulted in only four formal complaints being lodged.

Complaints that were not pursued beyond a preliminary enquiry may subsequently have been satisfactorily resolved, as all complainants are advised to contact the editor directly in the first instance. This initial approach to the editor often results in a satisfactory outcome to the complaint. This outcome is not always notified to the Office of the Press Ombudsman.

**Unauthorized third party complaints were from either a person who was not personally affected by the article, or from a person who complained about an article where another person or persons were named, but who did not have the required consent of that person or persons to make a complaint.

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Evening Herald

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Irish Daily Mail

Associated Newspapers (Ireland),
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Park Lane, Ballsbridge, Dublin 4
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www.dailymail.ie

Irish Daily Mirror

Park House, 4th Floor 191-197
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Irish Daily Star

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Examiner Publications (Cork) Limited,
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www.irishexaminer.ie

Irish Farmers Journal

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Irish Mail on Sunday

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Irish Sun

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Irish Sunday Mirror

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www.mirror.co.uk

Sunday Business Post

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Sunday Independent

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Sunday World

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The Irish Times

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The Sunday Times

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Mayo News

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The College View

Clubs And Soc's Office, Dublin City
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