

## APPENDICES

### **Appendix I: Cases outside the Commission's mandate**

After carrying out a diligent investigation of the cases presented to it, the Commission came to the conclusion that 508 of them did not fit within the terms of the mandate conferred on it by its founding supreme decree. The criteria for ruling them out are explained in Part One, Chapter Two. The following are some of the kinds of cases most often ruled out:

- \* Those of persons who were imprisoned and suffered mistreatment or torture and did not die, but who wanted to testify on their own cases;

- \* Those of persons whom their families or human rights organizations said had disappeared because they had lost contact, but who were then proven to be still alive;

- \* Those of old or sick people who disappeared under conditions that had no political overtones;

- \* Accidental deaths erroneously attributed to political repression;

- \* Accidental deaths of military and police while on duty;

- \* Deaths of far left activists killed while handling explosive devices;

- \* Deaths resulting from common crimes;

- \* Deaths due to illness of people who had suffered political repression which their relatives regarded as due to torture but in which it was not possible to honestly establish a causal connection;

- \* Suicides attributed to being under the pressure of being pursued politically and surrounded, in which it was not proven that the death was directly or immediately connected to being pursued and surrounded or with a situation that was inherently unlawful and violated human rights and which drove the person to decide to commit suicide;

- \* Murders committed by government agents in which they were not carrying out their assigned duties and in which officials did not show tolerance, acceptance, or protection, and hence were not human rights violations.

Finally, it should be noted that along with a great deal of other information, some human rights organizations gave the Commission lists with the names of 449 more persons who could be the victims of some kind of human rights violations. However, nothing further was provided in the way of supporting evidence and neither those

organizations nor the families of these alleged victims had made any accusations on the matter. Hence the Commission was unable to investigate any of these cases.

## Appendix II: Statistics

### Statistics<sup>1</sup>

<b>Table 1</b>		DECISIONS MADE BY THE COMMISSION
Victims of human rights violations		2,115
Victims of political violence		164
<b>TOTAL NUMBER OF VICTIMS</b>		<b>2,279</b>
Cases in which the Commission could not come to conviction		641
<b>TOTAL NUMBER OF CASES</b>		<b>2,920</b>
In addition, the Commission received 508 cases which did not fit within its mandate and 449 in which only a name was provided and hence there was no basis for carrying out an investigation.		

1. These statistics had to be prepared two days before completing the report. During those two days the Commission made some further decisions on cases, and hence these statistics might vary slightly (one percent) from the data themselves.

<b>Table 2</b>		VICTIMS OF HUMAN RIGHTS VIOLATIONS	
Victims of government agents or persons at their service			
A. Killed			
In war tribunals	59	2.8%	
During protests	93	4.4%	
During alleged escape attempts	101	4.8%	
Other executions and deaths by torture	815	38.5%	
<b>TOTAL KILLED</b>	<b>1,068</b>	<b>50.5%</b>	
B. Disappeared after arrest	957	45.2%	
Victims of politically motivated private citizens			
Killed	90	4.3%	
<b>SUB-TOTAL OF VICTIMS</b>	<b>2,115</b>	<b>100.0%</b>	
Victims of political violence			
Killed in 1973	87	53.0%	
Killed in protests	38	23.2%	
Killed during gun battles, etc.	39	23.8%	
<b>SUB-TOTAL OF VICTIMS</b>	<b>164</b>	<b>100.0%</b>	
<b>TOTAL OF VICTIMS</b>	<b>2,279</b>		

<b>Table 3</b>	VICTIMS BY MARITAL
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	STATUS	
Single	960	42.1%
Married	1,172	51.5%
Widowed	12	0.5%
Unspecified	135	5.9%
TOTAL	2,279	100.0%

<b>Table 4</b>	VICTIMS BY GENDER	
Female	126	5.5%
Male	2,153	94.5%
TOTAL	2,279	100.0%

<b>Table 5</b>	VICTIMS BY NATIONALITY	
Chilean	2,228	97.76%
Spanish	5	0.22%
Argentinean	4	0.18%
Ecuadorian	4	0.18%
French	3	0.13%
Uruguayan	3	0.13%
Bolivian	3	0.13%
North American	3	0.13%
Chilean-French	2	0.09%
Brazilian	2	0.09%
Peruvian	1	0.04%
Venezuelan	1	0.04%
Mexican	1	0.04%
Italian	1	0.04%
Austrian	1	0.04%
Czech	1	0.04%
Vietnamese	1	0.04%
Chilean-Argentinean	1	0.04%
Chilean-Bolivian	1	0.04%
Chilean-British	1	0.04%
Unspecified	12	0.53%
TOTAL	2,279	100.00%

<b>Table 6</b>	VICTIMS BY AGE	
Under 16	49	2.1%
16–20	269	11.8%
21–25	557	24.4%
26–30	512	22.4%

31–35	287	12.6%
36–40	152	6.7%
41–45	164	7.2%
46–50	97	4.3%
51–55	53	2.3%
56–60	34	1.5%
61–65	15	0.7%
66–70	8	0.4%
71–75	3	0.1%
Over 75	2	0.1%
Age unspecified	77	3.4%
TOTAL	2,279	100.0%

<b>Table 7</b>	VICTIMS BY POLITICAL ACTIVITY	
Socialist party	405	17.8%
MIR	384	16.9%
Communist party	353	15.5%
MAPU	24	1.0%
FPMR	19	0.8%
Radical party	15	0.7%
Christian Democrat party	7	0.3%
Christian Left	5	0.2%
National party	4	0.2%
Other parties	15	0.7%
Not known to be politically active	1,048	46.0%
TOTAL	2,279	100.0%

<b>Table 8</b> VICTIMS BY REGION AND YEAR				
Place and date of death for those killed and of arrest for those who disappeared after arrest				
Year	Metropolitan Region	Other Regions	Other Countries	TOTAL
1973	514	747	0	1,261
1974	244	62	3	309
1975	8 <i>[sic]</i>	28	4	119
1976	122	8	9	139
1977	7	13	5	25
1978	7	2	0	9
1979	10	3	0	13
1980	11	4	0	15
1981	20	14	2	36

1982	8	0	0	8
1983	67	15	0	82
1984	50	24	0	74
1985	38	12	0	50
1986	45	5	0	50
1987	31	3	0	34
1988	16	11	0	27
1989	19	7	0	26
1990	2	0	0	2
TOTAL	1,298	958	23	2,279

Table 9 VICTIMS BY OCCUPATION		
Professional people		207
Administrators, managers, and high-level officials		45
Employees		305
Workers and peasants		686
Self-employed workers		314
Students		324
Armed Forces and Security Forces		132
Other occupations		226
Occupation unknown		40
TOTAL		2,279
Occupational Breakdown		
<i>Professional people</i> 207		
Lawyers 13		Nurses 2
Architects 5		Engineers 37
Social Workers 5		Doctors 24
Building contractors 9		Journalists 10
Teachers 71		Professors 20
Economists 3		Religious 3
		Sociologists 5
<i>Administrators, managers, and high-level officials</i> 45		
Administrators 33		<i>Private employees</i> 305
Business people 12		Secretaries 11
		Other employees 294
<i>Workers and small farmers</i> 686		
Domestic servants (maids) 3		<i>Self-employed</i> 314
Carpenters 14		Farmers 59
Small farmers 65		Artisans 61
		Merchants 102

Drivers	33	Self-employed	85
Workers	571	Artists	7
<i>Students</i>	<i>324</i>	<i>Armed Forces and Security Forces</i>	<i>132</i>
Elementary school	17	Navy	3
High school	48	Police	69
University	165	Air Force	3
Others	94	Investigative Police	7
		DINA	1
<i>Other occupations</i>	<i>226</i>	Army	37
Homemakers	17	Unspecified	12
Other kinds of work	130		
Unemployed	48	<i>No information</i>	<i>40</i>
Retired	17		
Did not work	14		
TOTAL	2,279		

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