

TRAINING CATALOGUE

2011



INTERNATIONAL DEPARTMENT





editorial

Since its beginnings in 1958, the French National School for the Judiciary has shared its experience in training judges and prosecutors, as the sole public institution in France with a monopoly on this kind of training. Today, the ENM has just marked its fiftieth anniversary and France is more keenly attached than ever before to this idea of a national public institute for specialised vocational training.

Of course, the teaching methods, content and course design, together with the organisation of the school itself and its administration have changed considerably since the beginning. Ultimately, however, these changes have simply followed those in the judiciary, the justice system in France, the needs of the State and the aspirations of its citizens.

Throughout these reforms, the French National School for the Judiciary has always been driven by the same desire to share knowledge, exchange experiences and, most importantly, place the know-how it has developed over the years at the disposal of judges and prosecutors from all over the world.

Without being in any way exhaustive, this 2011 Catalogue presents some of the key features of this French know-how in training for judges and prosecutors.

Like last year, we have sought to include our foreign colleagues to the full, to ensure that they benefit from training of exactly the same quality as that dispensed to French judges and prosecutors. Once the language barrier has been overcome, trainees, judges and prosecutors from abroad can take part in all aspects of the School's initial training course, in life-long learning sessions organised in France and in internships in the French courts.

In addition, we have sought to offer foreign judges and prosecutors who do not speak French attractive courses translated into their languages and addressing themes that are particularly relevant to justice in their countries.

We present here only a part of the international activities of the French National School for the Judiciary which also organises hand made training (conferences, courses, seminars, sessions, cycles and internships, etc.) all year round in France and abroad, at the request of foreign judicial authorities or French embassies.

I very much hope that we will be able to do even better than in 2010, and that these courses will satisfy the many requests we receive for cooperation in professional training for judges and prosecutors, in the hope that our desire to exchange, help and share continues to guide the international commitment of the ENM.

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in 2010 -

INTERNATIONAL DEPARTMENT ACTIVITY

- **7 cooperation contracts** signed
- **102 training courses** held in **20 different foreign countries**
- **172 days of assignments** abroad by our experts in **29 different countries**
- **53 delegations**, representing a total of 368 people, in **29 countries**
- **582 courses organised** (initial and life-long training)

in 2011 -

- **New training courses** in civil matters and environmental law
- **Specific à la carte** training

INITIAL TRAINING CYCLE FOR JUDGES & PROSECUTORS

Description

From the School's beginnings, overseas judges and prosecutors were offered the opportunity to take the initial training cycle in France, in a special "international class" at the National School for the Judiciary. Since 2006, present or future judges and prosecutors from abroad have been integrated into the intakes of the School alongside French students. With the exception of the internships all French students must do abroad and in a law firm at the beginning of their training, foreign students follow the whole of the course: the class work in Bordeaux, the court internship and the outside internships with partners of the justice system. They take all the evaluation papers (except for the ranking examination), and if they complete their studies successfully, the School issues them with a Masters type diploma.

Thanks to six months of immersion in the school followed by the internship in a court, the clear objective is to offer future judges and prosecutors from other countries something more than what they have learned at university. The aim is to provide them not only with technical skills, but also with an ability to reflect on the role of the judicial professions and on the society in which they will be working.

The objectives of the training are to learn the methods and techniques of the different judicial functions, to get to know the partners who work with judges or prosecutors, the context in which judicial decisions are made and the fundamentals of the judge's position, as well as opening up to other disciplines in human sciences and to modern communication and information technology.

Students are taught the fundamental skills (writing judicial decisions, conducting court hearings, judicial questioning etc.) through practical cases and professional situations and role plays, along with workshops, conferences and technical courses (information technology, psychology, languages), with the theoretical part of the course being held in Bordeaux, followed by the internships in the courts. In the course of these internships, the trainees will work alongside all the specialised judges (examining judges, district court judges, judges for the execution of sentences, etc) and the prosecutor's office. In liaison with the director of internships of the court, they will get an opportunity to familiarise themselves with a law firm, a bailiff's office or other institutions that are partners to the justice system.

Admission to the cycle is subject to an examination provided by Law n°75-631 of 11 July 1975 on the training of present and future judges and prosecutors from foreign countries and Decree n°76-310 of 2 April 1976. The examination is organised in French Embassies and comprises a written paper on a general theme touching upon the working of the justice system and its place in society (subject supplied by the ENM) and an oral examination with a representative of the Cooperation Department or the French Embassy, to assess the motivation of the applicant and, in non French-speaking countries, their level in French. A diploma is issued on completion of the course.

TARGET AUDIENCE

For pedagogical reasons, the number of places per year is limited to 28. The course is for future judges and prosecutors (pupils in a training centre for judges or prosecutors) or newly-appointed judges and prosecutors with a Masters in Law or equivalent diploma and a good working knowledge of French.

REMARKS

Admission to this cycle is by an entrance examination to check applicants' legal level and mastery of French. The compulsory gown, may be purchased in France for a cost of 600€

PRACTICAL INFORMATION

22/08/11 | enrolments by
>21/12/11 | 11 May 2011

COST

€600 per month and per student

LANGUAGE



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INTRODUCTION TO THE FRENCH JUSTICE SYSTEM

Description

The French judicial system and its institutions are the fruit of a complex history, and the focus of constant efforts to meet the challenges of providing efficient, modern justice in a globalised context.

Achieving a closer understanding of the organisation of the French judicial system and its specifics, while taking the full measure of its place in the civil law system is no doubt a first step towards successful international cooperation.

The "Introduction to the French Judicial System" course offers an opportunity for those foreign law and justice professionals who so wish, to discover the workings of the French judicial system and its language (legal terminology and explanation of the different abbreviations), institutions (an overview of the judicial organisation, the status of judges and prosecutors, presentation of the various partners, such as lawyers, police, gendarmerie) and operational aspects (the various courts, specialised functions, the Higher Judicial Council (CSM), the General Inspectorate of the Judiciary and the Constitutional Council).

The course teaching is designed to be progressive, and comprises two stages:

- **From 10 January to 11 February** The first part of the course lasts five weeks and is made up of conferences of a theoretical nature, dispensed by specialists in the various themes. Each conference uses a variety of teaching materials (PowerPoint presentations, videos, charts, etc.), plus on-site visits to some of the main institutions that are presented.

- **From 14 February to 11 March** The second part lasts four weeks and is of a practical nature, mainly taking place in a medium-sized District Court where the trainees can enjoy a hands-on introduction to the main departments and chambers, taking part in the life of the court and, in some cases, getting to know the local partners and other institutions (internship in a local law firm, in an Industrial Tribunal or a Court of Appeal).

This practical internship may be adapted to take into account the specific wishes of trainees and the administrative requirements of the host court.

TARGET AUDIENCE

The theoretical part of this training cycle is open to judges and prosecutors and to all other legal professionals with at least 10 years of professional experience and a good working knowledge of French. The practical part of the course is reserved for foreign judges and prosecutors, however.

REMARKS

Although any preferences expressed by trainees will be taken into consideration as far as possible, their placement will depend on the places that are made available by the courts that offer internships. Therefore, the ENM cannot guarantee that trainees will automatically be allocated to the court of their choice.

PRACTICAL INFORMATION

10/01/11
> 11/03/11

COST

€1,300 per trainee
for the whole course

LANGUAGE



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& in a French court
for the internship

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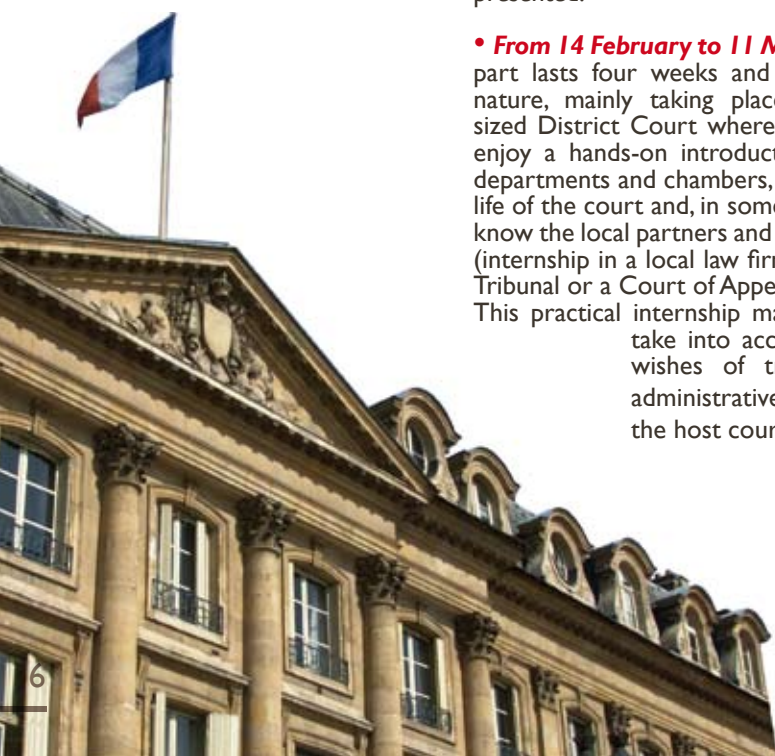
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ORGANISING THE JUDICIARY TO TACKLE ORGANISED CRIME

Description

While terrorism has hit particularly hard over the last 10 years, the plague of organised crime has also been continuing to spread through out our societies. Whether it be the mafia in its broadest sense or permanent or temporary groups of professional criminals, their illegal activities represent a direct threat to democracy.

Like other countries, France has of course been affected by this threat, and judges, prosecutors and investigation services have had to adapt and organise themselves, in turn, to provide the right judicial response to organised crime. This adaptation has come by setting up a more specialised and effective organisation of the judicial and investigation services, resulting in the creation, in 2004, of the Specialised Inter-Regional Courts (J.I.R.S.) to develop specific judicial and technical tools and construct a network.

More than ever before, all the different resources within the State (justice, police, customs, tax administration, financial institutions, etc.) must be coordinated and complementary. More than ever before, States must also cooperate more closely with each other by promoting all forms of operational liaison and information sharing.

The aim of this seminar is to exchange technical know-how between professionals working in the fight against organised crime. Whatever the inspiration of the judicial system in each State, whether of civil, mixed, adversarial or common law inspiration, the fundamental techniques addressed in this session are intended to enable each participant to share France's experience of organised crime and, more importantly, its solutions.

This session has been designed for participants with experience of these issues and the number of participants has been limited intentionally to foster exchanges between them. Dispensed by leading French specialists with field experience of the fight against organised crime, this session will address the following subjects, among others: a review of the threat, the criminal charges that apply, centralised or regionalised organisations, collaborating with intelligence services, infiltration techniques, tapping techniques, working with informants, financial strategy, joint investigation teams, spontaneous information exchange, advanced international criminal cooperation techniques, etc. Complete and updated documentation will be given to participants on CD Rom.

This session is for speakers of French and Spanish
- simultaneous translation.

TARGET AUDIENCE

This session is open to judges, prosecutors, police or members of other State administrations specialising in the fight against organised crime.

PRACTICAL INFORMATION

02/05/11 | enrolments by
>06/05/11 | 11 April 2011

COST

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CYBERCRIME

Description

Cybercrime encompasses all the criminal offences likely to be committed on or via computer systems, generally connected to a network.

Cybercrime is one of the great challenges facing modern society, as it now enjoys a new space without any borders, that of the internet, a place of expression, communication and creation, but also of work, business, power and delinquency. It is all the easier and quicker to use this "cyberspace" for illegal purposes because technologies are constantly evolving, thereby allowing a very broad reach. Given the largely transnational nature of this form of crime, States must find new forms of cooperation and harmonise their judicial systems to combat it.

In addition, it is very difficult for legal experts to grasp all the technical aspects of the threat, to conduct investigations by computer, and to transform encrypted data into evidence for use in criminal proceedings. It is even more difficult to detect and establish criminal offences and, of course, to identify those responsible for them.

This session addresses the language of the internet, fostering a better understanding of its technical workings and its potential. It presents the French, European and international civil and criminal legal systems that govern the workings of the network and favour international cooperation and mutual assistance in law enforcement, in order to fight against the various offences committed via internet.

Teaching

Through presentations, round table discussions and debates, this session has set itself the objective of helping judges, prosecutors and investigators to make progress in their handling of procedures, by placing the emphasis on practical approaches to the different stages (locating and identifying those responsible for offences, gaining access to data, taking measures to prevent digital evidence disappearing, etc.). This session is being featured for the first time in the International Department catalogue, and is designed to foster discussion of legislation and practice abroad, and of ways of enhancing international cooperation in this field.

The working languages are French and Arabic.

TARGET AUDIENCE

This session already features in the life-long learning catalogue for French judges and is being opened up, for the first time, to foreign judges or prosecutors who speak French or Arabic.

Session open to the  EJTN

PRACTICAL INFORMATION

27/06/11 | enrolments by
>01/07/11 | 20 May 2011

COST

€800 per trainee for the session
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INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Description

What are the issues at stake and the mechanisms of international criminal justice, a discipline at the crossroads between law and diplomacy?

Genocide and crimes against humanity are terms that have attracted much attention among stakeholders in judicial systems all over the world in the last few decades. The 20th century was one of large-scale crimes perpetrated against civilian populations. The first judicial response came in the form of the tribunals of Nuremberg and Tokyo. With the creation of the International Criminal Tribunals (for Former Yugoslavia, Rwanda, etc.) and the International Criminal Court, international criminal justice has now become a permanent reality.

Although it first appeared in the 1920s, the concept of a permanent and universal court only really imposed itself in 1998 at the Rome Conference. The International Criminal Court came into being on 11 April 2002. It complements the action already undertaken by the International Tribunals and justice systems in different States, which have based themselves on their jurisdiction over their own nationals, or simply the universal jurisdiction of their courts, to pursue those responsible for crimes that had hitherto gone unpunished.

The session will address the notions of international criminal law and the main offences, and will present the institutions of international criminal justice and their functions. In addition to these judicial approaches, the political aspects of international criminal law will also be addressed, as well as the incidences of the action of national or international courts that exert their competence in such matters.

Particular attention will also be paid to the opportunities and difficulties of cooperation between national judicial and police authorities and the international courts.

Teaching

The primary aim of this session is to understand the organisation, role and issues at stake of international justice and then to present and comment on its workings in the various stages of the investigation, court proceedings and enforcement of sentences. The session is organised around conferences and round-table discussions, and presents practical experiences of these subjects, with judges, prosecutors, clerks and investigators from the international justice system, and also speakers from outside the judicial world (academics, political scientists, victimologists, etc.).

This session is intended for French and English speakers - simultaneous translation.

TARGET AUDIENCE

Session open to judges, prosecutors, lawyers, police or members of other administrations of non-EU States who are interested in the meaning and the workings of international criminal justice.

Session open to the  EJTN

PRACTICAL INFORMATION

17/10/11 | enrolments by
>20/10/11 | 23 Sept 2010

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THE FIGHT AGAINST DRUG TRAFFICKING & IDENTIFICATION, SEIZURE & CONFISCATION OF CRIMINAL ASSETS

Description

There can be no doubt that one of the most lucrative fields of activity for organised crime is drug trafficking. Whatever the substance, earnings from such illegal activities are considerable and are immediately reinvested in other activities, legal and illegal. Coordinating the fight against this particular form of crime is of course necessary on an international level. In addition, ensuring that the riches generated by these activities are identified and confiscated by the State is a key issue, and one of the main ways of combating this threat.

It is for this reason that this training course comprises two technical seminars that are quite distinct, yet complementary.

First, a 3-day seminar is dedicated to the fight against drug trafficking. Faced with the ever-changing organisation of the aspects of organised crime, the systems devised to combat it also need to be adapted constantly: specific legislation and regulations, specialisation of investigators, judges and prosecutors working in this field, enhanced international cooperation, etc.

This first seminar is followed immediately by a second one lasting two days and devoted to identifying, seizing and confiscating the assets of criminals and offenders, which has now become one of the most effective cornerstones in the fight against organised crime, and an approach that is recommended by such international bodies as the UN, FATF and European Union.

Teaching

The course aims to present these aspects from the judicial, practical and technical points of view and to focus on the international issues and tools. It offers a forum for exchanges between speakers from a variety of backgrounds, in the form of conferences and round-table discussions among professionals, and also addresses the question of defining and enforcing criminal policy as part of broader public policy to prevent drug addiction, and adapting it to the different profiles of the people involved (users, drug couriers, etc).

This course has been featured in the International Department catalogue, and the participation of foreign judges and prosecutors will also provide an opportunity to discuss practices in different countries and ways of reinforcing cooperation in this field.

The working languages are French and Spanish.

TARGET AUDIENCE

This cycle already features in the life-long training catalogue for French judges and prosecutors, and is being opened up for the first time to judges and prosecutors from other countries who speak French or Spanish.

Session open to the 

PRACTICAL INFORMATION

10/10/11 | enrolments by
> 14/10/11 | 19 Sept 2011

COST

€980 per trainee for the whole course
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TRAINER TRAINING

Description

Aware that justice of a high standard is not possible without the highest standards of training for judicial personnel, and notably judges and prosecutors, many countries have chosen to create and develop judicial training institutes handling initial and life-long training for judges and prosecutors, among others.

This professionalisation of training activities implies further training in turn. The purpose of the “Trainer Training” session is to enable personnel (judges, prosecutors or others) in charge of judicial training to design course content, roll out programmes and training materials, dispense courses, assess results, make any adjustments to content that might be necessary, conduct assessments and monitor trainees.



Based on the know-how built up at the ENM since its creation, the two weeks of trainer training coordinated by teaching staff from the School itself and specialists in adult education will address the following themes, among others: the organisation, administrative and financial aspects of training institutes, theoretical approaches to adult education, the specifics of judicial training, defining course objectives, implementing a teaching programme, features of initial training and teaching methods, defining and designing teaching materials, preparing and accompanying internships, and delocalised life-long learning.

The course will alternate conferences on theory with practical cases and professional role-plays, presentations of innovative experiences and workshops.

To ensure the course is interactive, each participant will give a presentation of the training institute they work for, its statutes, training programmes, practical cases, assessment questionnaires and any documents that might be necessary to offer the other participants a good understanding of training issues in their country and any specific difficulties there might be, so that the group can work, with the assistance of the trainers, to put forward the best possible solutions.

TARGET AUDIENCE

This course is intended for managers, executives and teaching staff, permanent or otherwise, working in judicial training institutes with a good working knowledge of French.

Session open to the 

REMARKS

This two-week course can be followed up effectively by the session on “course design” that is also offered by the ENM.

PRACTICAL INFORMATION

16/05/11 | enrolments by
>27/05/11 | 22 April 2011

10/10/11 | enrolments by
>21/10/11 | 1st Sept 2011

COST

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COURSE DESIGN AND ADMINISTRATIVE ORGANISATION FOR JUDICIAL TRAINING INSTITUTES

Description

For over 50 years, the French National School for the Judiciary has been adapting the teaching and courses it offers judges and prosecutors to keep up with changes in their roles, in the justice system and in society. These changes have had their impact on the school itself, its structure, organisation and logistics, staff and resources, and the organisational and scientific approach to its teaching activity.

In January 2009, this ongoing adaptation to society led the School to carry out an extensive reform of its recruitment, initial training and life-long learning. On this occasion, drawing on the benefit of past experience, new choices were made regarding the papers in the entrance examination to the profession, the general organisation of the teaching programme for future judges and prosecutors, continuous assessment of the students, the approach to life-long learning, and also to the structural, financial, accounting and human resources organisation.

The purpose of this training session is to provide participants with an insight into the public service provided by this French school of applied studies dedicated to training judges and prosecutors, through its pedagogical and administrative organisation.

All organisational aspects will be addressed in detail:

- The design, organisation and workings of the various departments of the school (studies, research, finance, human resources, international relations, management, general secretariat, IT, etc.),
- The role and issues of internal and external control mechanisms (financial control, board, ministry, etc.)
- Recent innovations in the management and running of the school (performance indicators, virtual document management, etc.)
- Pedagogical development, between a vertical approach to learning a profession (judge, prosecutor, examining judge, juvenile court judge, etc.) and a horizontal approach to learning fundamental skills (ethics, institutional culture, judicial questioning, decision-making, etc.).

Teaching

In this session, participants will meet the trainers and course designers working in initial and life-long training, understand the reasons for the changes that have been made and the techniques used to elaborate, compose and organise teaching programmes for serving or future judges or prosecutors, while taking into account of, and adapting to all the various internal and external requirements.

Complete documentation on all the subjects and techniques touched upon during the course will be supplied to participants, much of it in electronic form.

TARGET AUDIENCE

This training session is intended for high-ranking professionals (judges, prosecutors or senior civil servants) who have decision-making powers in their respective countries in matters of judicial training, or managers or course designers from training organisations for judges and prosecutors.

PRACTICAL INFORMATION

22/06/11 | enrolments by
>24/06/11 | 18 April 2011

COST

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for the whole course

LANGUAGE



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POLICIES FOR CASE LAW HARMONISATION AND ASSISTANCE WITH SUPREME COURT RULINGS

Description

Through their rulings, Supreme Courts and Courts of Cassation contribute to the elaboration of domestic law, alongside the legislative and regulatory authorities.

These high authorities are faced with growing numbers of cases referred to them, and must ensure that their different judgements make a coherent interpretation of the law, thereby providing judges in the lower courts with consistent case law to refer to.

Based on the experience of the French Court of Cassation, this training session offers an insight into decision-making assistance techniques for Supreme Courts, by looking into legal research and document compilation methods, and judicial intelligence systems (detecting divergences in case law between judgements from the same court). Other points that will be studied are case law dissemination techniques, through the analysis of storage, management and consultation tools (websites, intranet, publications and correspondence networks between the Supreme Court and Courts of Appeal).



The seminar will also address the question of the role of the public prosecutor's office as regards the Supreme Courts

In addition to workshops, a general presentation will be given to participants of the French Court of Cassation and its studies and documentation department. This will be accompanied by a visit of the premises and a demonstration of the virtual office of the Presidents of the Chambers and the judges.

TARGET AUDIENCE

This session is open to 20 judges and prosecutors, members of the Supreme Court or Court of Cassation in their respective countries.

PRACTICAL INFORMATION

10/10/11 | enrolments by
> 11/10/11 | 16 Sept 2011

COST

€300 per trainee
for the session

LANGUAGE



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ECONOMIC & FINANCIAL INVESTIGATIONS

Description

The opening up of capital markets, the growing complexity of relations between economic players and the internationalisation of organised crime, including in the business world, have obliged political and judicial authorities to create legal tools to combat these phenomena that undermine the economy.

Faced with ever-more astute and better organised forms of crime, judges, prosecutors and investigation services have had to innovate in their approaches to fight this particular form of crime more effectively. Far from the image of the solitary examining judge labouring away in his office, the justice system has succeeded in opening up on the inside, welcoming the new technical skills of assistants specialised in hunting out the truth alongside judges and prosecutors, and on the outside, by working in partnership with a number of institutions specialised in the fight against economic and financial crime.

The purpose of this session is to gain a more detailed understanding of the financial offences that are central to these cases and their often far-reaching ramifications, to exchange technical knowledge between professionals responsible for conducting investigations in these matters and to reflect upon finding the right balance between repression and protecting the economic and social interests of the nation.

The number of participants in this session is intentionally limited to foster exchanges between professional judges and prosecutors from different countries.

With the participation of top French specialists working in the field of economic and financial crime, the course addresses the following working themes, among others:

- the definition of financial offences and the fundamentals of reading accounts and financial analysis documents;
- a description of the specifics of police investigation techniques;
- the judicial handling of economic and financial offences: prevention and enforcement, the role of the prosecutor's office when companies are in financial difficulty, criminal policy in financial matters, the examination phase;
- a description of the role of the legal professionals, experts and public institutions working alongside the justice system (TRACFIN, etc);
- international cooperation in the judicial handling of large-scale corruption.

The one-week theoretical part of this session is held at the ENM in Paris, followed by a one-week practical internship in a court with a specialised financial chamber.

TARGET AUDIENCE

20 participants, judges or prosecutors: priority is given to judges, prosecutors and examining judges specialising in economic and financial litigation.

PRACTICAL INFORMATION

14/11/11 | enrolments by
> 18/11/11 | 10 Oct 2011

COST

€980 per trainee
for the whole training course

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THE ROLE OF JUSTICE IN BUSINESS

Description

Business in a globalised economic context comes into contact with justice on many occasions, in the application of the rules of civil, commercial, fiscal or criminal law. Can these interventions make the workings of the market and, in practical terms, the action of corporations and those who run them, more ethical?

It all depends on the interest shown by judges and prosecutors in these contacts between two apparently very different worlds and, of course, on the training they receive to understand the issues and workings of business life and its relations with the law. The judges and prosecutors who play a role in detecting the difficulties of companies or in punishing illegal behaviour are upholding the law in the eyes of both individuals and legal entities. Likewise, judges and prosecutors in criminal matters working with experts on economic and financial inspections provide a guarantee of the legality of businesses. Other judges and prosecutors working with market regulation bodies or authorities monitor the proper conduct of business and the reliability of procedures: AMF (Financial Markets Authority), High Authority of Statutory Auditors, TRACFIN, etc. These organisations all contribute, in their respective fields, to ensuring proper commercial conduct in its broadest sense.

Supervision, inspections, warnings, monitoring, assistance, proceedings or repression are just some of the possible ways for the judicial authorities to bring business back onto a legal course.

Teaching

This session calls upon the services of top experts in this field: judges and prosecutors with responsibility to supervise the business world, judges and prosecutors on secondment in independent organisations, lawyers, investigators, experts and trustees in bankruptcy, etc..

This session is intended for a French and Arabic-speaking audience - simultaneous translation.

TARGET AUDIENCE

This session is open to judges, prosecutors or members of other State administrations specialising in business, financial, banking or commercial law.

PRACTICAL INFORMATION

24/10/11 | enrolments by
>28/10/11 | 05 Sept 2011

COST

€980 per trainee
for the session

LANGUAGES



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HOW JUDGES HANDLE TERRORISM

Description

In the late 20th and early 21st centuries, terrorism has changed profoundly, increasing its ability to kill and extending the reach of its actions: in some cases, the term “hyper terrorism” has even come to be used. This threat has now become a key social, political and judicial preoccupation for all countries. Following in the footsteps of globalisation, terrorism, too, has become increasingly international, creating even greater fears and difficulties for the institutions in charge of preventing and curbing it: intelligence services, investigation services, judges and prosecutors have long understood the importance of this international dimension, both in the threat itself and in finding a response to it.

In France as in other countries, the judicial authorities are very much concerned by this issue. As early as the 1980s, the French justice system was forced to organise itself to cope with the threat. Today, there are therefore specialised judges and prosecutors in Paris, judges and prosecutors working in the courts in jurisdictions where there are terrorist group activities, prosecutors of the central administration tracking this form of crime and, of course, the judges handling liaison with countries affected by these activities.

Regarding the way the threat has been addressed by the law, this session analyses the specific criteria that apply in formulating charges, defining offences, including intelligence work in judicial procedures and, more generally, in the judicial organisation of States to optimise the fight against terrorism. Whether in the field of the law itself, applicable procedures or international cooperation rules, the techniques that are used are sometimes purely national in their inspiration. Others have been provided by the broader general frameworks of the UN, Council of Europe or European Union.

Of course, if it is to remain meaningful and legitimate, all action against criminal threats, whether from organised crime or terrorism, must comply scrupulously with the core principles set out in the European Convention of Human Rights and the EU Charter of Fundamental Rights.

Teaching

The primary aim of this session is to describe and analyse the current manifestations of the terrorist threat (international, urban, separatism violence), and also to present and comment on its judicial treatment in the different phases of the investigation, trial proceedings and enforcement of the sentence. The session is held in the form of conferences and round-table debates, and presents hands-on experience of the issues, in particular a practical description of how to implement the different competences that are required, thanks to the participation of academic researchers and members of the specialised departments of the diplomatic services, police and justice system.

It is intended for a French, English or Spanish-speaking audience – simultaneous translation.

TARGET AUDIENCE

This session is open to judges, prosecutors, police or members of other State administrations specialised in the fight against terrorism.

PRACTICAL INFORMATION

12/12/11 | enrolments by
>16/12/11 | 28 Oct 2011

COST

€980 per trainee
for the session

LANGUAGES



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DAMAGE TO HEALTH & THE ENVIRONMENT

Description

Whether it be an oil spill, a contaminated blood scandal, falsified documents and growth hormone abuse, criminal justice is increasingly being asked to pronounce judgement on punitive acts and texts arising from the laws which govern health and the environment, areas in which legal practitioners are often lacking in expertise.

However, whether the case in question is an industrial accident, a marine pollution, a healthcare scandal or even the smuggling of endangered species, the consequences can be considerable. Moreover, at a time when the problem of sustainable development is frequently raised, States are keen to establish an arsenal of pertinent punitive measures, thus presenting judges and prosecutors with a new field of action to master.



How should judges and prosecutors approach these cases? How should investigations be conducted? And in partnership with which investigative services and administrative authorities? Which international conventions are applicable? What are the relevant mechanisms for establishing the liability of natural persons or legal entities? These are just some of the questions which this session will attempt to answer.

Teaching

Aiming to approach all of these issues from a judicial point of view, practically and technically, and to place particular emphasis upon international procedures and implications, this course provides the opportunity for interdisciplinary exchanges in the form of conferences and round-table discussions between judges and prosecutors, investigators and specialised administrative authorities. The course will also consider the issue of defining and administering penal policy. Featured for the first time in the catalogue of the International Department, the course will include the participation of judges and prosecutors from other countries, presenting an opportunity for discussion of the different legal practices in use in their respective jurisdictions, and the potential methods of strengthening international cooperation in these fields.

The working languages will be French and English.

TARGET AUDIENCE

Part of the range of lifelong learning courses available to French judges and prosecutors. This programme is open for the first time to foreign judges and prosecutors who speak either English or French.

Session open to 

PRACTICAL INFORMATION

09/05/11 | enrolments by
>15/05/11 | 06 April 2011

COST

980 euros per trainee except judges and prosecutors enrolled by member institutions of the EJTN (European Judicial Training Network).

LANGUAGES



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HOW TO SAFEGUARD PROPERTY RIGHTS

Description

Property rights concern in the assurance for a land owner or user that they have secured rights to that land, i.e. rights that are publicly recognised and that the person can assert and defend, if necessary, by having recourse to State authorities.

Property rights are one of the goals of legal and judicial State systems.

In fact, they are essential to ensure civil peace within a State, and to prevent and regulate disputes, particularly in a globalised context. They are also a precondition for economic development.

Based on our experience in France, the focus of the course will take into account the realities and constraints with which a State can be confronted within this framework.

The seminar will cover the three pillars of property rights:

- precise and concrete identification of property based on data, maps, forms or satellite photos (land registry),
- title that is based on a reliable and safe judgement or official legal act,
- a current property registry that lists all legal acts concerning all the property of the persons involved.

The seminar will cover the legal, technical, and practical aspects of property rights. It will be led by university academics and professionals specialising in property rights, such as land registry civil servants, land surveyors, judges and prosecutors, notaries, civil servants and judges in charge of property registries.

Teaching

This seminar will alternate between lectures on theory and round table discussions that facilitate exchange between professionals. Emphasis will be on the contribution of new technologies to property rights.

[In addition to the workshops, field trips will be arranged to visit the principal agents in property rights.]

This session is aimed at French or English speakers; simultaneous interpretation.

TARGET AUDIENCE

This session is open to judges, notaries, civil servants and decision-makers working on property rights issues.

PRACTICAL INFORMATION

07/12/11 | enrolments by
>09/12/11 | 31 Oct 2011

COST

500 euros per participant

LANGUAGES



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TRAINING COURSES IN CIVIL LAW

TARGET AUDIENCE

Part of the programme of lifelong learning available to French judges and prosecutors, these sessions are also open to French-speaking judges and prosecutors from other countries

DAMAGES

FOR PERSONAL INJURY.....●

A broad area of litigation, personal injury is not limited to the application of different scales of compensation. This field also includes damage which is difficult to quantify, such as professional impact and emotional damage. Judicial decisions in such matters carry economic and human consequences which the judge cannot ignore.

The aim of this session is to study all aspects of personal injury with the involvement of professionals from different fields (medicine, psychology, occupational therapy, insurance, advocacy etc.), with the common thread of judicial decisions uniting their contributions.

One part of the session will be dedicated to the methodology of awarding damages, including practical examples.

06/06/11 | enrolments by
>10/06/11 | 29 April 2011

COST

800 euros per trainee

VENUE

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21/11/11 | enrolments by
>23/11/11 | 28 Oct 2011

COST

500 euros per trainee

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CONSUMER LITIGATION.....●

Suits aimed at protecting the rights of consumers represent a significant proportion of civil litigation (credit, mail order and internet trade, guarantees, unreasonable clauses...). This area of the law is constantly evolving, at both national and international levels, and has given rise to an abundance of jurisprudence.

This session will cover all of these questions, with the participation of various professional experts involved in the matter, and with the aim of presenting an overview of the current state of jurisprudence and the proposals for reform.

14/03/11 | enrolments by
>17/03/11 | 28 Jan 2011

COST

500 euros par stagiaire

VENUE

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JUDGES

AND THE USE OF MEDIATION.....●

Mediation and conciliation are original methods of resolving disputes, introducing equity without removing the judge from the process.

What are the differences between these two modes of dispute resolution? Mediation necessarily involves an independent third party, proposed and nominated by the judge, but requiring approval from both parties in the dispute. This mediator helps both parties to open or reopen dialogue, with the aim of reaching an agreement without the judge's involvement. This agreement is then submitted to the judge for approval. Conciliation, which is also a process aimed at bringing the two parties into agreement on the issue which is under dispute, can be led by the judge himself or his representative. If he sees fit, the judge can launch a conciliation effort without obtaining the prior, formal agreement of the involved parties. This means that the establishment of the mediation process requires preparation and coordination by the court, and that the judge hoping to reconcile the parties must have acquired the necessary skills.

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FAIR TRIALS IN JUDICIAL & CONSTITUTIONAL LITIGATION

Description

Under the rule of law, a person due to be tried must be guaranteed a fair trial. A trial can be deemed fair if it meets various compulsory requirements: an accessible, independent and impartial judge, preservation of the rights of defence, of audi alteram partem and equality of arms, and the administration of justice within a reasonable time. These requirements are imposed today by all international texts regarding human rights, as well as by the constitutional texts of democratic States or, in their absence, by the supreme jurisdiction of these States. In particular, in Europe, the European Court of Human Rights imposes the authority of its interpretation of Article 6 of the Convention for the Protection of Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms by setting out the “right to a fair trial” for the 47 High Contracting Parties. These requirements are applied at the national level by the trial judge, the “guardian of freedoms,” and also by the constitutional judge, protector of fundamental rights and freedoms.

In this context, respecting the rights to a fair trial calls into question various controversial issues which will be addressed during this course.

Thus, it will first be necessary to specify the basis of the rules imposed by fair trial standards. The issue will also be addressed by considering the debate which arose when the Constitutional Council in France began increasingly to control constitutionality, at first conceptually, and now concretely with

the introduction of the question of constitutionality. The dialogue between judges – international, constitutional, and trial judges – is thereby simplified.

Below are some of the issues that will be addressed during this course:

- What are the implications of the requirement of objective and impartial courts?
- What place and role should state prosecutors have in the fair trial?
- What is the status of custody in view of the requirements of presumption of innocence and rights of defence?

In a more general and philosophical manner, the questions of whether substantial increases in requirements inherent to a fair trial contribute to an excessive victimisation of the person subject to trial, particularly within the criminal trial, and of whether the result is not counterproductive in certain cases, can also be asked.

As has already been stated, the right to a fair trial extends beyond the confines of the formal court trial thereby including the preliminary phases before the trial actually begins.

TARGET AUDIENCE

This course is for judges, prosecutors, lawyers, police officers and professors.

PRACTICAL INFORMATION

23/05/11 | enrolments by
>26/05/11 | 15 March 2011

COST

1300€ euros per trainee

LANGUAGES



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FRENCH COURT INTERNSHIPS FOR FOREIGN JUDGES & PROSECUTORS

Description

The organisation of initial and lifelong training for French judges and prosecutors places considerable emphasis on internships in courts or organisations that are partners of the justice system. Students at the school thus spend 41 weeks in internships to learn about each judicial speciality in the duties of the judge or prosecutor. In addition to this, since 2009, each judge or prosecutor who changes jobs must follow a course to train for their new duties, including a 3-week internship. Finally, within the general framework of life-long learning activities, French judges and prosecutors have a choice of internships in some 200 different places. These are internships in organisations or institutions that take part in the workings of the justice system (investigation services, laboratories, international courts, other State administrations, private corporations, financial institutions, etc.).

This experience and the variety of internship places available is open to foreign judges and prosecutors, although they must speak French to benefit. The duration of the proposed internship will depend on the wishes of the participant and local internship possibilities. Sometimes, the internship is also organised before or after a classical training course.

During the internship, the judge or prosecutor will be in contact with judges or prosecutors working in the field, will see their daily work in the courts first hand, and can discuss their practices with them. This internship may be completed by periods in institutions or organisations that are partners of the justice system, in the specialised area of interest to the trainee.

Before the beginning of the course and in order to benefit from it to the full, trainees may be given a quick overview of the organisation of the French judicial system and its basic workings. They will then swear an oath and a ruling will be issued in their name by the Minister for Justice to authorise them to attend all judicial activities and have access to information that is protected by professional secrecy rules.



TARGET AUDIENCE

This training is for judges and prosecutors in all different positions and at any levels in the hierarchy of their country. The internships are organised according to their specific interests.

PRACTICAL INFORMATION

all year round

COST

according to project

LANGUAGE



VENUE

According to demand and local availability

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TAILORED COURSES

The International Department is at your disposal to help you create an educational programme which corresponds to your areas of interest, in France or abroad depending upon your availability.

Some examples of specific training sessions held in 2010:

- International Adoption - One week course in France - Participants: African judges and prosecutors
- The French Justice System – Two weeks in France, in Paris and Bordeaux – Participants: Kazakh judges and prosecutors
- Financial Regulation – Two days in Beirut – Participants: Lebanese judges and prosecutors
- Trainer Training – Three days in Abu Dhabi – Participants: judges and prosecutors from the United Arab Emirates
- Fighting the Drug Trade – One day in Macau - Participants: Macanese judges and prosecutors
- Fighting Illegal Immigration - One day in Macau - Participants: Macanese judges and prosecutors

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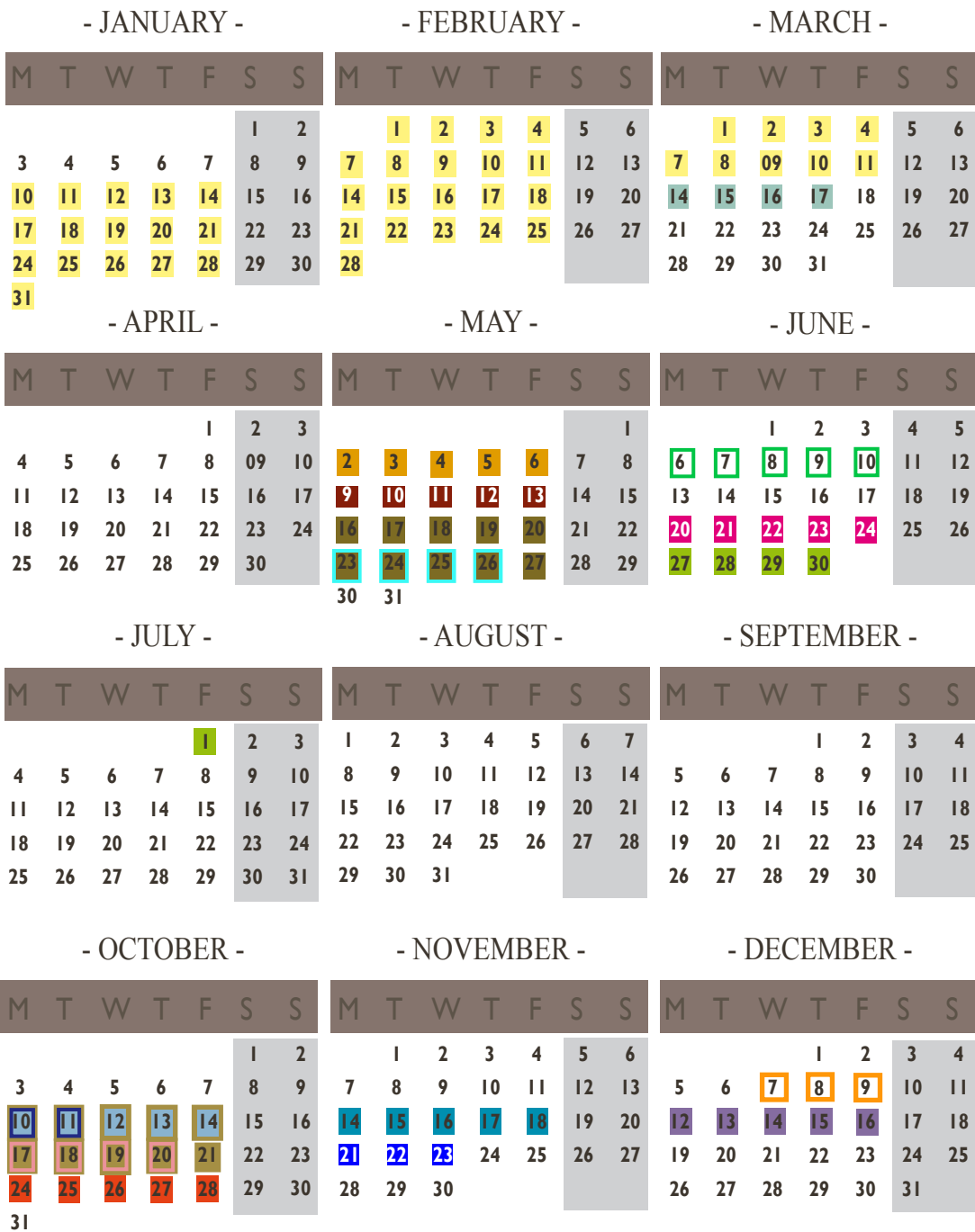
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TRAINING 2011 CALENDAR



- Introduction to the French justice system
- Organised crime
- Cybercrime
- International criminal justice
- Drugs and assets
- Trainer training 1
- Economic and financial investigation
- Justice & business
- Trainer training 2
- Fight against terrorism
- Course design
- Case law harmonisation
- Damages for personal injury
- Consumer litigation
- Judges & the use of mediation
- Safeguarding Property
- Damage to health & the environment
- Fair trials in judicial & constitutional litigation



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ENROLMENT FORM

MARK YOUR CHOICE: **initial training** **other course**

INDICATE THE EXACT TITLE OF THE COURSE YOU WOULD LIKE TO TAKE (in block capitals):

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DATES OF THE COURSE: from..... to.....

IDENTITY	HIGHER EDUCATION	PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITY
SURNAME: FORENAME:	NUMBER OF YEARS OF STUDIES IN HIGHER EDUCATION:years SUBJECT:	DATE APPOINTED AS A JUDGE OR PROSECUTOR (or other):
MAIDEN NAME :	DIPLOMA AWARDED (indicate the highest diploma awarded):	CURRENT POSITION:
DATE OF BIRTH:
NATIONALITY:	PLACE AWARDED:	COUNTRY OF WORK:
GENDER: MALE: <input type="checkbox"/> FEMALE: <input type="checkbox"/>	DATE AWARDED:

IDENTITY	
MARITAL STATUS:	NUMBER OF CHILDREN:
HOME ADDRESS (postal address):	
TELEPHONE:	e-mail:
PROFESSIONAL ADDRESS:	
TELEPHONE:	FAX:



ACTIVITY

- Are you a judge or prosecutor?: yes no
- Do you have, or have you had another professional activity?

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YOUR CURRENT POSITION (title):

DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF YOUR DUTIES – ORGANISATION OR MINISTRY FOR WHICH YOU WORK:

DEPARTMENT:

WHAT IS THE TITLE OF YOUR LINE MANAGER? :

TYPE OF ACTIVITY:

SENIORITY IN THIS POSITION? :

PREVIOUS POSITIONS: (or other activities)	DESCRIPTION OF YOUR DUTIES:
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I hereby certify that the above information is correct and complete, and that if my application should be taken into consideration, I undertake to comply with the general rules of tuition at the ENM.

in.....on..... **SIGNATURE OF THE APPLICANT:**

**STAMP OF THE COMPETENT LINE AUTHORITY
 AUTHORISING THE APPLICANT TO FOLLOW THIS COURSE:**

NAME OF SIGNATORY:

CAPACITY OF SIGNATORY:.....

in.....on.....

(BOX RESERVED FOR CULTURAL ATTACHE, HEAD OF MISSION OR LIAISON JUDGE)

OPINION ON THE APPLICATION:

In the light of the position held by the applicant, the body for which they work and the course requested, I hereby give the following opinion on this application:

VERY FAVOURABLE **FAVOURABLE** **UNFAVOURABLE**

The applicant's level in French is:

GOOD **AVERAGE** **POOR**

REMARKS:

DATE:
SIGNATURE:



GENERAL TERMS AND CONDITIONS

Participation of foreign professional in ENM International Department training courses

General admission conditions

The international activities of the ENM, and notably the opportunity for judges, prosecutors or members of a foreign administration fulfilling a mission of judicial police or working with the justice system, to take part in training courses in France falls within the scope of the School's international technical cooperation.

Except when translation is provided, the admission of foreign professionals is conditional on applicants having a good working knowledge of French. In order to favour such a working knowledge, some training courses may be preceded by a preliminary language course of varying durations, depending on the abilities of the trainees in question. This preliminary course is organised either by the Ministry for Foreign Affairs or by the State of which the trainee is a national.

Concerning initial training and institutional cooperation, the application files of present or future judges or prosecutors who are nationals of foreign States and who wish to take part in training courses organised by the French National School for the Judiciary must be transmitted by their governments, via diplomatic channels, to the Minister for Foreign Affairs who refers them to the Minister for Justice who passes them on in turn to the Director of the School. No applications may be processed if they are submitted directly and without the support of the authorities of the State of which the applicant is a national.

Concerning life-long learning, for nationals of countries outside the European Union, applications to take part are transmitted to the ENM via the French Embassy, by the Ministry to which the applicant reports or by the authorities in charge of training in the country of origin.

These formalities are set out by the texts regulating the workings of the ENM, and no exemptions are possible.

It is also mandatory for trainees doing all or part of their training in a court to swear the oath provided by the Law of 11 July 1975 in front of the Court of Appeal, by the terms of which they are required to respect the secrecy of judicial work and acts.

Admission for initial training

This training is only open to foreign judges and prosecutors or future judges and prosecutors. Subject to what has been said previously, the files of applicants wishing to take part in the initial training cycle must comprise the following items:

- A birth certificate or equivalent document;
- A curriculum vitae indicating namely the diplomas held by the applicant;
- Certified copies of the said diplomas;
- A copy of their criminal record or equivalent document;
- A medical certificate dated within the previous three months and stating that the applicant is free of any contagious disease;
- 4 ID photographs.

The files of applicants for the initial training cycle must be transmitted by their respective governments to the competent French embassy to organise the selection examinations: in the absence of an exemption granted by the Director of the ENM, applications may only be processed after passing a professional selection examination organised in liaison with the Cooperation and Cultural Action Departments of the French embassies.

The file must then be transmitted to the French National School for the Judiciary before a date set each year, to allow the applications to be examined prior to making a decision: the result of the evaluation examinations will be included in the application file that has been compiled.

Decisions to turn down an application are made by the Director of the ENM. Decisions to accept an application are pronounced by the Minister for Justice on the recommendation of the Director of the French National School for the Judiciary.

Admission for life-long learning and other training

Concerning life-long learning, for nationals of countries outside the European Union, applications are transmitted to the ENM by the government representations (ministry, embassy) of the country of which the applicant is a national or by the authorities in charge of training judges and prosecutors in the country of origin, via the French embassy.

The following items must be supplied:

- A curriculum vitae indicating namely the diplomas held by the applicant;
- Certified copies of the said diplomas;
- A cover letter in French (except for training sessions translated into another language);
- 3 ID photographs.

Financial terms

For each of the training courses in France, the French National School for the Judiciary charges, for each foreign judge or prosecutor, tuition fees of an amount indicated in the description of each training course in the annual catalogue.

As a general rule, these tuition fees are not charged directly to the trainees, but are paid to the French National School for the Judiciary either by the authorities to which they report, subject to the prior signature of a contract, or by the Minister for Foreign Affairs when the trainees benefit from a French government grant within the framework of institutional cooperation.

In the latter case, the material aspects of their stay in France are managed by a body under contract with the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, usually:

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LEGAL FRAMEWORK

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