INTERNATIONAL JUDICIAL TRAINING CATALOGUE
Like our society, the work of judges and prosecutors has undergone profound changes in recent years. The judiciary now work in a digitalised and globalised environment and their action can no longer be limited to national boundaries, but must take on a truly international dimension.

As the institution charged with the initial and in-service training of French judges and prosecutors since 1958, the National School for the Judiciary promotes a broad international view among its trainees. Each year, it receives judges and prosecutors from a wide range of different countries and backgrounds to be trained by exchanging and passing on good professional practices.

As in recent years, this catalogue proposes courses that have been designed specifically for judges and prosecutors from other countries, as well as training in immersion alongside French judges and prosecutors. From the fight against terrorism to economic and financial investigations, from environmental protection to international human rights standards, it addresses the major international themes faced by judges and prosecutors.

This 2019 edition has been reworked in depth to focus on the fundamental skills of the judge or prosecutor and on social issues. The training courses on three specific themes have been reinforced: criminal evidence, a daily concern for judges and prosecutors; sentences, both at the moment when they are handed down and when they are enforced; and drafting civil decisions, the methodology and quality of which are addressed in depth.

The French National School for the Judiciary is convinced that the effectiveness, integrity and independence of justice require in-depth training of judges and prosecutors, and therefore places its long experience at the service of those countries that wish to draw on it. We have no doubt that the discussions and exchanges that take place during these training courses will contribute to our reflection on how best to provide justice of a high standard.

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The only school for judges and prosecutors in France, the French National School for the Judiciary (Ecole Nationale de la Magistrature: ENM) was founded in 1958. It has the status of a national public administrative establishment and is placed under the authority of the French Ministry of Justice. This status gives the school autonomy in its administrative and financial management. Based in Bordeaux and Paris, the French National School for the Judiciary recruits French judges and public prosecutors annually. It designs and provides both their initial 31-month training and their in-service training throughout their careers. The School also trains other legal professionals as well as judges and prosecutors from outside France.

A POWERFUL INTERNATIONAL COMMITMENT

From the very first year of its existence, the National School for the Judiciary opted for a broad international outlook. As a central player in the European construction in terms of training, the school is active throughout the world, building, improving and modernising training for judges and prosecutors. Conscious of the enriching effect of exchanges between practitioners in different countries with their own judicial cultures, each year it sends numerous French judges and prosecutors to train abroad and welcomes within its walls judges and prosecutors from a variety of countries.

The International Department of the ENM aims to share the expertise it has acquired over more than 50 years. In so doing, it contributes to promoting continental law and, more generally, to maintaining the rule of law all over the world.

SERVICE OFFERING FOR OVERSEAS INSTITUTIONS

Teaching and support missions

- A permanent offering comprising initial and in-service training modules as well as trainer training;
- Technical assistance (assessments or audits) for training institutions from other countries, whether they are setting up or seeking to professionalise.

Areas of expertise

- Pedagogical and administrative engineering;
- International issues: organised crime, drug trafficking, corruption, terrorism, cybercrime, human rights, etc.
- Working frameworks:
  - Contractual service provisions;
  - Bilateral projects;
  - Calls for tender; calls for proposals and twinning programmes in the framework of multilateral financing by international organisations;
- Professional practice: functions of the public prosecutor, civil and commercial proceedings, mediation and conciliation.

Examples of seminars and study visits in 2017/2018

- Economic and financial offences: a 5-day session from the Intergovernmental Group for Action Against Money Laundering in West Africa (GIABA);
- Criminal procedures in France: a 5-day session organised at the request of the Supreme Court of Vietnam;
- Vulnerable persons, victims and perpetrators of criminal offences: Franco-Japanese seminar over 3 days;
- The use of new and computer technologies in the judicial system: Franco-Quebecois seminar over 5 days;
- The status and professional practice of French judges and prosecutors: a 5-day session for a delegation from the China Law Society.

CUSTOM TRAINING COURSES AND STUDY VISITS

In Brief

Training courses or study visits developed on request and on the basis of the identified needs, in France or in the applicant country.

Context

The ENM offers training sessions with fixed dates and on established themes, dealing with various topics as detailed in the following pages. The International Department is also at your disposal, however, to develop any training you might require on a given theme, in France or abroad. Language interpretation services can also be organised. Finally, court internships are also possible for French-speaking judges and prosecutors from other countries.

THE ENM IN FIGURES

227 people working at the ENM, including 19 in the international department and almost 70 judges and prosecutors, train over 21,000 people a year, including:
- Over 1,000 trainee judges and prosecutors undergoing their initial training;
- 8,000 French judges and prosecutors on in-service training courses;
- Almost 3,300 lay judges and judicial auxiliaries;
- Almost 5,500 foreign judges, prosecutors and students;
- Almost 4,200 external partners.

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TRAINING FOR TRAINERS

In Brief
A training course focusing on techniques for course design, delivery of training programmes, leading training sessions, developing assessments and monitoring trainees.

Context
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 lifelong training for judges and prosecutors, among others.

This professionalisation of training activities implies further training in turn. The purpose of the "Training for trainers" 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.

Teaching
Based on the know-how that the ENM has acquired since its foundation, the two weeks of training given by an external specialist in instructional engineering and the School’s teaching staff and adult education specialists will cover the following topics in particular: organisational aspects of a training institution, methodology of adult education, specificities of judicial training, defining training objectives, designing a teaching programme, running a training session, choosing methods and designing teaching materials.

To ensure the course is interactive, each participant will give a presentation of the training institute they work for and will provide the ENM, before they arrive in France, with 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.

◆ The international dimension of justice

ALL YEAR ROUND

In brief
This e-learning course is available free of charge for anyone wishing to learn French while enhancing their knowledge of the working of the French justice system.

Context
This course enables French-speaking foreign judges and prosecutors to:
• improve their mastery of the French language,
• acquire an initial amount of knowledge of the French judicial system to comfortably follow the training modules of the university diploma in "Law and Practice of French Justice",
• acquire a common legal and judicial vocabulary.

This e-learning course is provided free of charge to anyone wishing to learn French whilst reinforcing their knowledge of how the French justice system works.

It is organised in three parts:
• presentation of the French judicial organisation;
• videos on judicial topics to work on listening comprehension;
• collaborative glossary of terminology.

Each part contains exercises, quizzes and achievement tests. Participants can use the e-learning course anywhere they have an internet connection.

On completion of the course, the participant will:
• know the French judicial system;
• be capable of using French judicial vocabulary appropriately;
• have improved their listening comprehension on judicial subjects.

Teaching
This 5-hour e-learning course is intended for judges and prosecutors wishing to get a grounding in our judicial system or who are preparing to take a classroom course, whilst also improving their French.

It is also available to French embassies and institutes abroad, who can make free use of it.

LEARN FRENCH AND UNDERSTAND THE FRENCH JUDICIAL ORGANISATION
LAW AND PRACTICE OF THE FRENCH JUSTICE SYSTEM

Context
The fruit of a complex history, the French judicial system is the focus of constantly renewed reflection on how to meet the challenges of a modern, efficient justice in a globalised context. Having a better knowledge of this organisation and its specific features, while understanding its place within the continental law system, is no doubt the first step towards successful international cooperation.

Teaching
This course proposes an introduction to the workings of the French judicial system and its main linguistic, institutional and operational components. The course takes a progressive approach and is broken down into two stages:

- A first part lasting seven weeks consists of theoretical lectures by specialists in the topics covered, interspersed with a series of visits to the main institutions presented. This part concludes with two examinations (civil law and criminal law).
- A second, practical part (3 weeks) takes place mainly in a court of first instance where the trainee acquires direct experience of the main departments, whilst participating in the activities of the court.

Before the course, trainees take an e-learning module in judicial language lasting 5 hours.

PARIS DESCARTES UNIVERSITY
The law faculty at Malakoff is an integral part of Paris Descartes University. It is attended by more than 5,000 students engaged in a variety of different training programmes: law degrees, eco-management, professional degrees, masters degrees (30) and doctorates. It comprises 5 research laboratories specializing in business law, public law, the history of law, health law and the health economy. The law faculty is outgoing and cooperates with more than 70 non-French universities. The campus is on a human scale and will soon be equipped with a learning centre.

INTRODUCTION TO THE FRENCH JUSTICE SYSTEM

In brief
This training course in English is intended for judges and prosecutors wishing to get a better grasp of the working of the French justice system.

Context
The fruit of a complex history, the French judicial system and the institutions that structure it are the focus of constantly renewed reflection on how to meet the challenges of a modern, efficient justice in a globalised context. Having a better knowledge of the organisation, history and development of the French judicial system and of how it operates is the first step towards mutual trust between States and successful international cooperation.

Teaching
This training course is intended for judges and prosecutors wishing to get a better grasp of the working of the French justice system they sometimes have to work with.
INITIAL TRAINING

In brief
Immersion in the initial training cycle of judicial trainees at the School (for 6 months) and then on a court internship (for 5 months). In addition to the knowledge learned at university, this immersion enables participants to learn technical skills and gain an ability to reflect on the role of the judicial professions and on the society in which they will be working.

Context
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 internship abroad and the placement in a law firm that French trainees must complete, the overseas trainees follow the whole of the course: the theoretical 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). If they complete their studies successfully, the School issues them with a diploma.

Teaching
Thanks to five months of immersion in the school followed by the internship in a court, the objective is to offer future judges and prosecutors from other countries something more than what they have learned at university, 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.

During their time in Bordeaux, students acquire basic skills (drafting judicial decisions, conducting hearings, judicial questioning, etc.) and techniques (psychology, languages, IT) in tutorials, workshops and conferences.

The court internship lasts 5 months and enables the future judges or prosecutors to work with all the specialist judges (investigating judge, sentence enforcement judge, etc.) and the prosecutor’s office. Supported by their tutor, they can familiarise themselves with a law firm and a bailiff’s office or visit partner institutions.

Admission to the course is by a prior examination organised by French Embassies. The examination includes a written paper on a general theme relating to the working of justice and its place in society (set by the ENM).

An oral interview will also be conducted with a representative from the Cooperation Department or the French embassy, in order to assess the candidate’s motivation and, for non-French-speaking countries, their skill in the French language.

FROM 13 TO 15 MAY 2019
Enrolments by: 6 April 2019

TYPE OF SESSION
Training in immersion among French judges and prosecutors.

TARGET AUDIENCE
Judges and prosecutors.

LANGUAGE
French only (level B2).

VENUE
ENM, 3 ter quai aux Fleurs 33000 Bordeaux - France

COST
€300 per trainee.

THE JUDICIAL INTERVIEW: APPROACHES AND METHODS

In brief
Learn or improve judicial interview techniques: formulating questions and reformulating the message, reflection on listening, decoding the speaker’s attitude and non-verbal communication, and work on managing delicate or even conflictual situations.

Context
The judicial interview is a decisive moment and one for which practices and techniques can always be improved. The teaching objectives are many: identify the different types of judicial interview, know how to prepare them within the given legal framework, adapting it to the case at hand, determining the objectives and difficulties of the interview, knowing how to conduct it taking account of all these aspects, understanding the specific nature of the judicial interview, understanding the emotions at play for the interviewee and the judge, managing the unexpected during the interview, knowing and applying communication techniques and writing up the content of the interview, how to conclude an interview, come up with a concrete result and define the next steps.

Teaching
Precise theoretical content on the essential notions for judicial interviews, combined with personal reflection by participants, analysing past situations and sharing their ideas on the subjects addressed. Brainstorming, work in sub-groups, role plays and exchanges of practices will be prioritised.
**COURT MANAGEMENT**

**In brief**
Presentation of the management techniques suited to the particular structure of a court, particularly as regards the way it operates and the status of the judges and prosecutors working in it.

**Context**
Management is the implementation by an organisation of its human and material resources to achieve its objectives. It covers the ideas of administration and steering applied to an organisation.

Management therefore consists at once of: setting (strategic and operational) objectives, choosing the means to achieve them, implementing those means, checking implementation and the results obtained and finally imposing regulation based on those checks.

Judges and prosecutors are trained to exercise their judicial roles, but they generally receive no training in management, even though these skills are indispensable when they reach management positions. This is especially the case for new heads of courts, who will necessarily be confronted with human and organisational issues requiring specific training.

The aim of this course is to present management techniques suited to the specific structure of a court, particularly as regards the way it operates and the status of the judges and prosecutors working in it. It is intended both for newly appointed heads of courts as well as their more experienced counterparts who would like to reflect on and share their practices.

**Teaching**
Taught by experienced heads of courts and specialists, this training course is open to judges and prosecutors in management positions.

Plenty of time will be allowed for discussions between participants, both at lectures and in themed workshops.

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**PROJECT MANAGEMENT**

**In brief**
Managing a project that has an impact on a court or department, whether as part of an internal initiative or a partnership policy.

**Context**
The life of a court and the work of a judge or prosecutor are constantly subject to change. Whether it is to upgrade organisations or working methods or to improve performance, new projects are constantly being implemented.

Any judge or prosecutor may find themselves leading a project that has an impact on court processes or the department they are attached to, whether as part of an internal initiative or a partnership (reorganisation of a department, a move to new premises, a digital transformation project, etc.).

**Teaching**
The aim of this 3-day session is to equip the trainees with some operational keys to succeed in such transformation projects. Participants will learn techniques that will enable them to define the steps in the preparation of a project, then implement the project and follow it up.

The course will cover the administrative and budgetary aspects of a project, conducting meetings, managing a group, motivating a (reluctant) team and presenting a project to superiors.

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**CHANGE MANAGEMENT**

**In brief**
Managing a project successfully necessarily involves the acceptance of the new organisation and the new tasks or roles that go with it.

**Context**
The life of a court and the work of a judge or prosecutor are constantly subject to change. Whether it is to upgrade organisations or working methods or to improve performance, new projects are constantly being implemented.

As in any other professional environment, the success of such projects necessarily involves the acceptance of the new organisation and the new tasks or roles that go with it.

**Teaching**
This training session aims to introduce participants to some effective methods of supporting staff during such changes and dealing with the natural resistance that arises when people are faced with a new situation.
THE STATUS, PROFESSIONAL ETHICS AND RESPONSIBILITY OF JUDGES AND PROSECUTORS

In brief
Acquire a detailed understanding of the operation of the judiciary in France and its main principles. A debate around the main democratic principles that govern this profession, and a presentation of concrete cases.

Context
As judges and prosecutors constitute an independent authority under the principle of the separation of powers, their work is framed by governing regulations, ethical rules and by specific responsibilities, intended to ensure the proper administration of justice.

This session presents the ethical and professional rules applicable to French judges and prosecutors. It covers the roles and responsibilities of the various institutions involved in managing the regulations governing judges and prosecutors in France, whether the Ministry of Justice, the High Council for the Judiciary, or the Promotions Board. Disciplinary aspects and the case law applicable in such matters in France are also discussed.

Teaching
This training course is essentially practical in nature and provides detailed knowledge of the operation of the judiciary in France and its main principles. It also provides ample opportunity for discussion, both about the general democratic principles governing the profession and the specific cases discussed during the sessions.

FROM 25 TO 29 MARCH 2019
Enrollments by: 15 Feb. 2019

TYPE OF SESSION
Training in immersion among French judges and prosecutors.

TARGET AUDIENCE
Judges and prosecutors.

LANGUAGE
French only (level B2 required).

VENUE
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COST
€500 per trainee.

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SOCIAL MEDIA: BETWEEN SELF PRESENTATION AND PRIVATE LIFE

In brief
As places in which to present oneself and meet and converse with others, social media are a means of expression, as well as a source of disputes and an investigative tool that raises questions about the role of the judge and the prosecutor in society.

Context
As places in which to expose or present oneself and meet and converse with others, social media are constantly evolving and, for judges, are a new source of disputes and a new investigative tool, as well as a means of expression that raises questions about the role of the judge in society, but in a new way.

Teaching
Through lectures and discussions, the session will address the growing development of social media (and in particular their consequences for the protection of privacy and personal data), as well as the role of the judge. It also provides an opportunity to undertake a necessary reflection on the place of the judge on social media and the fragile balance between freedom of expression and duty of confidentiality.
JUSTICE AND FORENSIC MEDICINE

In brief
A panorama of technical and organisational developments in forensic medicine to move towards a qualitative harmonisation of judicial practices.

Context
The quality of criminal justice is often directly dependent upon that of forensic medicine, whether thanatology or on live subjects, which contributes to delivering evidence and to guaranteeing the rights of defendants.

Considerable progress in forensic medicine, driven by new disciplines combined with a new territorial organisation, has nonetheless led to a range of widely differing situations and practices. This session brings together judges, prosecutors, investigators and physicians with the aim of reviewing the most significant developments in forensic medicine, presenting the main recommendations based on the work by the High Council for Forensic Medicine, learning lessons from real-life cases of complex crime scene management and seeking to harmonise practices within the framework of a quality procedure.

Teaching
Presentations by forensic medicine practitioners, from France and abroad, and judges and prosecutors, will be followed by discussions and feedback on experience.

ECONOMIC AND FINANCIAL INVESTIGATIONS

In brief
This session addresses the main economic offences and the strategies and methods of investigations into complex cases: multi-disciplinary exchanges between professionals.

Context
The opening up of capital markets, growing complexity of relations between economic players and 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.

Teaching
This session is an opportunity for participants to exchange their technical knowledge and look into the balance between the need to fight this kind of crime and protecting the economic and social interests of the nation.

The top French specialists in the fight against economic and financial crime will be addressing 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 (French Ministry of Finance Financial Intelligence Unit - TRACFIN);
• international cooperation in the judicial handling of large-scale corruption

The theoretical part of this one-week course at the ENM is followed by a one-week court internship, either at a Specialised Interregional Court (JIRS) or at a court with a dedicated chamber for cases in the financial sector.

FROM 7 TO 11 OCT. 2019
Enrolments by: 30 August 2019

TYPE OF SESSION
Training in immersion among French judges and prosecutors.

TARGET AUDIENCE
Judges and prosecutors.

LANGUAGE
French only (level B2 required).

VENUE
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COST
€500 per trainee.

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FROM 7 TO 18 OCT. 2019
Enrolments by: 6 Sept. 2019

TYPE OF SESSION
Training dedicated to foreign judges and prosecutors.

TARGET AUDIENCE
Priority is given to judges, prosecutors and investigating judges specialising in economic and financial litigation.

REMARKS
This session can be usefully combined with the session on “The fight against corruption”.

LANGUAGE
Perfect command of French required (level B2).

VENUE
ENM, 3 ter quai aux Fleurs 75004 Paris - France & Internship outside the Paris region

COST
€1300 per trainee.

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THE JUDICIAL TREATMENT OF TERRORISM AND VIOLENT RADICALISATION

In brief
Analysis of the issues and legal solutions, presentation of the institutional stakeholders and the changes in investigation and prosecution methods in respect of fundamental rights: multidisciplinary exchanges between professionals.

Context
The threat of terrorism is a central social, political and judicial concern in our countries today. Its internationalisation and spread are additional sources of fears and difficulties for the institutions dedicated to the fight against terrorism. In France as in other countries, the judicial authorities are directly concerned by these issues. Since the mid-1980s, the French justice system has been forced to organise itself to cope with the threat of terrorism and to modify its approach.

This seminar analyses the specific criteria that apply to the indictment of terrorist acts, the definition of offences, the inclusion of intelligence in judicial procedures, and generally the way States organise and optimise the judicial response to radicalisation and terrorism. It looks at the techniques used in the domestic context, as well as within the broader context of the international instruments adopted in this field, but also from the point of view of fundamental rights.

Teaching
This is a practical training course whose aim is firstly to describe and analyse current manifestations of radicalisation and the terrorist threat (international, urban radical and from violent separatists), and secondly, to present and comment on how the judicial system deals with them at different stages of the investigation, the trial and the enforcement of sentences.

Consisting of lectures and round table sessions, the course presents different actors’ hands-on experience of these subjects, in particular a practical description of how competing competences are implemented, thanks to the participation of academic researchers and members of specialist departments in the diplomatic services, the police and the justice system handling the implementation of international cooperation measures.

ORGANISED CRIME AND JUDICIAL COOPERATION

In brief
A presentation of the ways of fighting organised crime and of mutual assistance in criminal matters, from the legal, practical and operational points of view: multi-disciplinary exchanges between professionals.

Context
Like terrorism, organised crime requires a response adapted to the scale of the actions and resources of criminal organisations, for whom borders are not only no obstacle, but often provide a perverse form of protection. Whether it be Mafia-type organisations in their widest sense or permanent or temporary groups of professionalised criminals, their illegal activities represent a direct threat to democratic societies. Like other countries, France is obviously also affected by this phenomenon. Judges, prosecutors and investigation services have had to adapt to provide an effective response to organised crime, in France this has involved the creation of Specialised Inter-Regional Courts (CIRS) and an increase in investigations into assets and mutual assistance in criminal matters. The aim of this seminar is to enable professionals working in the fight against organised crime to share their technical know-how. Whatever the judicial system in each State, whether it is of continental, mixed, adversarial or common law inspiration, the technical fundamentals addressed in this training session are intended to enable each participant to share France’s experience of this threat and, more importantly, its solutions.

Teaching
As this training session is designed as an advanced course for experienced participants, the number of places available has been limited in order to foster exchanges. Taught by leading French specialists with experience in the field of the fight against organised crime, this session will cover the following topics in particular: the current state of the threat, the charges and offences involved, the centralisation and regionalisation of investigative organisations, collaboration with the intelligence services, infiltration techniques, tapping techniques, working with informants, financial strategies, joint investigation teams, spontaneous information sharing and advanced international criminal investigation techniques (international drug trafficking, cross-border arms and human trafficking for example).
CORRUPTION: DETECTION, PREVENTION, REPRESSION

In brief
A presentation of the ways of preventing and fighting corruption from the legal, practical and operational points of view: multi-disciplinary exchanges between professionals.

Context
No country in the world is untouched by corruption which constitutes a serious threat to democracy. In some cases it reaches proportions such that it threatens to stifle economic growth and undermine efforts to introduce good governance. In the long term, it leads to the breakdown of the social fabric and distorts the economic system and political structure of States, to the detriment of the population.

Intended for judges, prosecutors and other officials dealing with the administrative or judicial management and prevention of corruption or similar acts, this session aims to raise awareness and train these professionals in both the prevention and repression of this phenomenon. Among other things, the course will make available to participants the expertise of the French Anticorruption Agency (AFA), as well as technical and legal tools that will enable them to detect, regulate and deal with this type of crime more effectively.

Teaching
The programme brings together stakeholders from the different sectors concerned: the French Anticorruption Agency (AFA), sociologists, financial court judges, prosecutors, specialised investigators, lawyers, academics, representatives from the Group of States Against Corruption (GRECO), the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD), non-governmental organisations (NGOs), financial intelligence services such as the department for intelligence and action against clandestine financial networks (TRACFIN), senior officials at the Ministries for Justice, Finance and Foreign Affairs, private sector leaders, etc.

They take part in the session in the form of lectures, round tables and debates in order to share their experience and knowledge of this problem and the steps taken to deal with it. The aim of the session is to increase awareness of corruption issues and to enhance practices in order to prevent and repress it more effectively, both in France and internationally.
CYBERCRIME AND DIGITAL EVIDENCE

In brief
Overview of the issues surrounding cybercrime and its international aspects, recent international developments, digital investigations and the judicial treatment of this type of crime.

Context
Internet is driving progress in many areas and is omnipresent in our daily lives, but it is also a space without borders in which cybercrime can flourish. Today’s “cyberthreats” target not only businesses (including the banking sector in particular), but also individuals and State.

Teaching
Through presentations, round table debates and demonstrations, this session will focus on:
• addressing internet and its language to foster a better understanding of the technical aspects of how it operates and of its potential,
• presenting the French, European and international civil and criminal legal provisions that govern the operation of the network and foster international cooperation and mutual assistance in repression activities,
• helping judges, prosecutors and judicial police officers to progress in their handling of proceedings, by focusing on practical approaches to the different phases (locating and identifying the offenders, gaining access to data, measures to prevent the disappearance of digital evidence, etc.).

FROM 17 TO 21 JUNE 2019
Enrolments by: 3 May 2019

TYPE OF SESSION
Training in immersion among French judges and prosecutors.

TARGET AUDIENCE
Judges and prosecutors.

REMARKS
This session can be usefully combined with the session on “Criminal evidence and scientific progress”.
Open to members of the European Judicial Training Network (EJTN).

LANGUAGE
French.

VENUE
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COST
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FROM 9 TO 11 OCT. 2019
Enrolments by: 30 August 2019

TYPE OF SESSION
Training in immersion among French judges and prosecutors.

TARGET AUDIENCE
Judges and prosecutors.

REMARKS
Intended for all judges and prosecutors working in criminal matters, this course will also be of interest to those in charge of the fight against organised crime or wishing to take on such a role. This session may be usefully combined with “Organised crime and judicial cooperation”.
Open to members of the European Judicial Training Network (EJTN).

LANGUAGE
French.

VENUE
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COST
€300 per trainee, except for judges and prosecutors enrolled by the EJTN.

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TRACKING, IDENTIFYING, SEIZING AND CONFISCATING CRIMINAL ASSETS

In brief
A review of the legislation and regulations, and exchanges of good professional practices in the seizure and confiscation of criminal assets.

Context
For several years now, the identification, seizure and confiscation of the assets of criminals have been a central concern of the authorities in the fight against organised crime. The Law of 9 July 2010 created the Agency for the Recovery and Management of Seized and Confiscated Assets (AGRASC), simplifying and modernising the rules on seizure and confiscation. The Law of 27 March 2012 then reinforced the legislative provisions by generalising value seizure and confiscation and extending the seizure and confiscation of assets to those of which the convicted person is not only the owner, thus providing a more efficient way of getting around complex and fraudulent financial set-ups. For the moment, however, these new provisions are not sufficiently used. Although the number of seizures made during investigations has increased significantly, the number of confiscations ruled and executed remains too limited.

Teaching
The aim of this course is to review the legislation and regulatory provisions, as well as professional best practices to enable prosecutors, investigating judges, judges for freedom and detention and criminal court judges to take up today’s challenges in matters of seizure and confiscation and to contribute to making this judicial response more systematic. More particularly, it will address investigations into assets, the different types of special seizure provided by law and the regulatory provisions, as well as professional best practices to enable prosecutors, investigating judges, judges for freedom and detention and criminal court judges to take up today’s challenges in matters of seizure and confiscation and to contribute to making this judicial response more systematic. More particularly, it will address investigations into assets, the different types of special seizure provided by law and the management of seized assets pending judgement. The session will also provide an opportunity to remind them of the role played by the Regional Intervention Groups (GIR) and by the entities set up by the police and gendarmerie to identify assets and assist investigation units. Finally, discussions and comparisons of experience will feed their reflection on the choice of sentence and on whether seizure-confiscation is useful or appropriate, as well as providing an insight into the way other countries proceed in such matters.
FROM HANDING DOWN THE SENTENCE TO ENFORCEMENT: HOW TO WORK TOGETHER?

In brief
Reflection and discussions on the workings of the criminal justice process and post-sentence professional practices.

Context
The aim is to reflect on the organisation of the courts’ criminal departments in order to ensure better circulation of information and more personalised sentencing. This, in turn, contributes to preventing repeat offences and enables the various judicial protagonists involved in handing down and enforcing the sentence to share their practices.

The course will focus on the contribution of a structured evaluation when the sentence is chosen and during follow-up, and on reflecting on the outputs of forums such as sentence enforcement committees and half-yearly regional conferences in matters relating to alternative sentencing.

Teaching
Intended for trial judges in criminal matters, sentence enforcement judges, prosecutors, court registrars and the regional departments of the prison administration, this session will give priority to discussions on concrete examples of innovative experiments and on the tools developed by the criminal justice services.

HUMAN TRAFFICKING

In brief
A comprehensive insight into this phenomenon. A presentation of the legislative and operational measures in place nationally and internationally, of the responses of the criminal justice systems, of the identification and handling of victims and of the work conducted with specialised associations.

Context
Trafficking in human beings is taking on worrying dimensions today, with estimates of the number of victims around the world varying between 700,000 and 900,000 people. Brought into the European Union via clandestine immigration networks and driven by contemporary geopolitical imbalances, these victims (mainly women and children) find themselves in networks of illegal labour, prostitution, begging, burglary and organ trafficking. In response to this crime against human dignity, the European Union has made this combat a priority, while France has also launched an Inter-Ministerial Plan against Human Trafficking, in addition to drafting Article 225-4-1 of the Criminal Code.

Teaching
Through lectures, round table debates and presentations of situations that can be observed on national territory, this course addresses the institutional and judicial framework of the fight against human trafficking and provides some possibilities for the identification and handling of the victims. A second part of the course is dedicated to the judicial handling of these cases. From the investigation through to the hearing, and including international mutual assistance in criminal matters, how can we succeed in prosecuting and convicting the offenders?
THE VICTIM IN CRIMINAL TRIALS

In brief
A session combining contributions on the theory and discussions around the place and rights of the victim in criminal trials, from prosecution through to compensation.

Context
Victims have taken on a growing role through legal developments, with the establishment of victims’ rights in public policy and also in the very representation of what criminal justice is. As parties to the trial, victims benefit from a genuine status endowing them with rights throughout the proceedings, from the moment when the complaint is filed through to enforcement of the sentence. Specific systems have also been implemented to guarantee the most comprehensive, rapid and effective compensation. Likewise, support measures going even as far as all-inclusive coverage can be proposed by a very active and diverse range of non-profit organisations. And yet, are victims aware of these rights and measures and do they genuinely benefit from them? Does the judicial response meet their expectations? What is the legal and practical impact of the creation of new positions for judges with responsibility for victims? What do the notions of recognition and restoration referred to by victims actually mean? How can we find that fragile or even impossible balance between providing a response to the pain and suffering of the victims and respecting the rights of the presumed offenders? Can the victim be placed at the heart of the criminal justice system?

The aim of this course is to address the issues revolving around the place of the victim in criminal proceedings in light of the European Directive of 25 October 2012, notably in terms of their rights and assistance, but also to study the public policies on assistance for victims implemented in the various European Union Member States. To this effect, the aim will be to address this issue at all the stages in criminal proceedings, from the investigation through to the trial and enforcement of the judgement.

Teaching
The aim of this course is to present the legal and technical aspects involved in taking more effective account of the victims of criminal offences, along with the mechanisms for compensating for their prejudice. It will also look, however, into the broader social questions raised by the place of victims in criminal justice, informed by historical, sociological and psychological approaches. It will comprise presentations by judges, prosecutors, experts, academics and representatives of non-profit organisations in France and abroad, and multi-disciplinary debates between participants.

THE QUALITY OF CIVIL RULINGS

In brief
How can the quality of a judicial ruling be defined? That it should be handed down on the scheduled date, clearly explained and precise, in order to enable enforcement... These criteria will be examined with a comparative law approach and with examples of quality procedures applied in the courts.

Context
The quality of rulings is a constant source of concern for judges who fear that current productivity demands may not leave sufficient place for the quality-driven approach that is essential to the credibility and effectiveness of civil justice. Although the quality of a civil ruling obviously depends on the legal reasoning, its wording and the fact that decision must also be intelligible and effective, this quality also requires that the ruling is made after a process that guarantees the quality of the trial and which, by diversifying the possible responses, is able to satisfy the expectations of the justice system as well as possible.

Teaching
With an in-depth look at the different criteria involved in the quality of a civil ruling, the teaching methods are not only theoretical (defining quality, enhancing it, lessons to be learned from European studies on the subject), but also resolutely practical, by identifying the main pitfalls to avoid in order to prevent difficulties or rulings being overturned (or even proving impossible to enforce) and by presenting the studies of groups that have worked on this question.

ALTERNATIVE DISPUTE RESOLUTION METHODS

In brief
A discovery of different alternative dispute resolution methods and an introduction to the techniques required to use them.

Context
Mediation and conciliation are two different and novel means of conflict resolution, where equity may be achieved without diminishing the role of judges. Whereas mediation necessarily involves the participation of a third party designated by the judge (to help the parties enter into a dialogue and possibly come to an agreement that will be put to the judge for approval), conciliation may be conducted by the judges themselves (if they so wish) and may be attempted (at the discretion of the judge) even without the formal acceptance of the parties. Above all, mediation therefore requires preparation and organisation of the measure, while conciliation requires judges to learn the necessary techniques themselves.

Teaching
This training course aims to examine the interest of amicable dispute resolution methods and to understand the challenges involved. Both theoretical and practical in nature, it will address the implementation of such methods and provide participants with an introduction to the techniques of conciliation and mediation through workshops.
INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY

In brief
A large number of intellectual property cases have received widespread attention: how should they be handled? How can the new disputes arising from digital developments be addressed?

Context
Intellectual property protection is now of key importance to economic stakeholders. The latter must also keep up with changes in technologies and business models that are generating growing numbers of disputes.
This session therefore provides judges and prosecutors working in civil and criminal matters with the opportunity to perfect their understanding of this highly technical subject which is constantly evolving and opening up new perspectives.

Teaching
This session will review the case law and regulatory developments in intellectual property and provide participants with a better understanding of their impacts on the strategies of economic stakeholders. It will also address the various procedural options in matters of intellectual property.

FAMILY DISPUTES AND INTERNATIONAL LAW

In brief
The geographical mobility of couples has generated new cases of cross-border litigation. To respond to these issues, international private law has provided specific rules that must now be applied by judges and prosecutors.

Context
The internationalisation of family relationships and the increased mobility of families is leading to a multiplication in cross-border issues. Family law has had to adapt and adopt international private law rules to govern cross-border situations and organise cooperation between States.
Whether it is to facilitate adoption, to enable the circulation of divorce rulings, to facilitate the international recovery of child maintenance or obtain the return of a child illegally taken abroad, professionals working in family law now have an obligation to be aware of and implement European and international laws in this field, as well as to familiarise themselves with the mechanisms allowing their implementation.
This training course will therefore cover the different instruments organising internal judicial cooperation in the family law sphere and the means facilitating their use, as well as the role of the central authorities.

Teaching
This session aims to give participants a better knowledge of the European and international laws applicable in the field of family law and to address the issues involved in managing these legally complex and humanly delicate situations. The training also aims to foster exchanges between practitioners in this field, in particular by means of case studies, and will contribute to a better understanding of the issues involved in cooperation.
INTERNATIONAL ASPECTS OF CIVIL LITIGATION

In brief
Gain an understanding of the fundamental notions pertaining to the conflict of laws and jurisdiction, as well as the main international conventions, and study these questions in family, civil and commercial matters.

Context
A growing proportion of litigation now involves foreign elements which may concern either the status of persons, family law, contract law or civil liability. Judges therefore have to consider more and more often whether they have jurisdiction or which body of law applies. At the same time, international legal instruments are proliferating, whether bilateral, international or European standards, European case law or internal conflict-of-law rules.

Teaching
This course addresses the different areas affected by conflicts of law and will provide judges and prosecutors with guidelines enabling them to take decisions in the cases referred to them. Based on the legal analysis of the fundamental principles involved, the contributions of judges, prosecutors and academics who are experts in these matters will enable participants to consider these issues in more depth and share their questions.

FROM 20 TO 22 MAY 2019
Enrolments by: 5 April 2019

TYPE OF SESSION
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TARGET AUDIENCE
Judges and prosecutors.
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LANGUAGE
French.

VENUE
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COST
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LAW AND DIGITAL TECHNOLOGIES: CHALLENGES AND PROSPECTS

In brief
Digitisation, open data, workflow automation and algorithms will significantly alter access to legal information, work organisation within courts and with their partners, as well as the way legal decisions are produced. In the 21st century, judges must be aware of and understand these developments.

Context
Digitisation, open data, workflow automation and algorithms will significantly alter access to legal information, work organisation within courts and with their partners, as well as the way legal decisions are produced. The judicial world must take up the new challenges posed by digital technologies and take a fresh look at its own organisation.

Teaching
Lectures and debates will serve to present and analyse the ongoing technological and digital progress and developments, and their influence on judicial practices.

FROM 21 TO 23 OCT. 2019
Enrolments by: 2 Sept. 2019

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TARGET AUDIENCE
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DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

In brief
A multi-disciplinary, in-depth analysis of domestic violence and the corresponding judicial responses, in both criminal and civil matters.

Context
Domestic violence exists in all societies. It is an issue that necessarily comes up in legal systems which often have to deal with this type of violence in a variety of disputes, both civil and criminal. Faced with this large-scale phenomenon, judges and prosecutors need a common core of knowledge in order to understand the mechanisms behind this violence and the systemic responses that can be implemented.

The aim of this training is to offer a broad view of violence committed against women, in particular that committed by their partner. French legislation on protection against domestic violence will be presented, and in particular the post recent initiatives. The course will also address the psychological and/or sociological mechanisms involved in such violence, the institutional framework and partnerships for taking care of the women who are victims of it, as well as the criminal and jurisdictional policies that can be considered. The handling of the offenders and the place of children in such proceedings will also be studied.

Teaching
Researchers, judges, prosecutors, lawyers and psychiatrists will present their work or their innovative practices in the field. Fruitful discussion after the presentations will be facilitated by the diverse backgrounds of the participants.

FROM 27 TO 29 MAY 2019
Enrolments by: 12 April 2019

TYPE OF SESSION
Training in immersion among French judges and prosecutors.

TARGET AUDIENCE
Judges and prosecutors.

LANGUAGE
French.

VENUE
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SEXUAL VIOLENCE

In brief
In addition to the legal framework, this training addresses all the knowledge required in psychology, psychiatry and forensic medicine to ascertain, understand and prevent sexual violence.

Context
Whatever the judicial system, judges and prosecutors are often required to intervene in cases of sexual violence. In all cases ranging from criminal proceedings to family affairs or the protection of minors, this form of violence is the subject of special treatment on account of its particular features.

The aim of this training is to develop knowledge that is not directly of a legal nature but is necessary for judges and prosecutors at each stage in the proceedings when they are faced with cases involving sexual violence. This knowledge comes from the fields of psychology, psychiatry and forensic medicine.

This training will also provide a better understanding of the strategy of the aggressor, of the traumatic impact on victims and of the mechanisms of the sexual violence committed in certain particular contexts (family, work, etc.). It will look into the specific challenges involved in collecting the testimony of the victim and the aggressor and of hearings. There will be a particular focus on sexual violence committed in a family context. Finally, the systems in place for handling the offenders and victims in this kind of case will be presented.

Teaching
With its strong practical focus, this training will give priority to discussions and exchanges of best practices between judges and prosecutors. It will call on specialists in the different disciplines required to understand sexual violence and its consequences, with a multidisciplinary approach.

FROM 15 TO 18 OCT. 2019
Enrolments by: 30 August 2019

TYPE OF SESSION
Training in immersion among French judges and prosecutors.

TARGET AUDIENCE
Judges and prosecutors.

LANGUAGE
French.

VENUE
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COST
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JUSTICE AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

In brief
The protection of the environment demands a new and complex judicial response which is studied in depth in this training course.

Context
The protection of the environment is a challenge for humanity as a whole. It is also a challenge with implications for the legal world, as the environment is protected via instruments that have constitutional force, and also by international treaties. This legal dimension has given rise to new and complex litigation which must be addressed by the justice system in both civil and criminal matters. These disputes, however, can sometimes be highly technical, requiring a certain level of specialisation by the judges and prosecutors handling them. This training addresses the specific legal framework of environmental protection and its institutional stakeholders, both French and international. It also looks into the specific techniques for handling environmental disputes. It gives priority to a multidisciplinary and interactive approach.

Teaching
This course gives priority to discussions between participants and to the international dimension of environmental protection. After some time set aside for a multidisciplinary analysis of the main environmental risks, the course will address the civil and criminal dimensions of the judicial protection of the environment.

FROM 12 TO 15 NOV. 2019
Enrolments by: 4 Oct. 2019

TYPE OF SESSION
Training in immersion among French judges and prosecutors.

TARGET AUDIENCE
Judges and prosecutors. Open to members of the European Judicial Training Network (EJTN).

LANGUAGE
French. Language interpretation services are available; please contact us.

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COST
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FROM 13 TO 15 FEB. 2019
Enrolments by: 28 Dec. 2018

TYPE OF SESSION
Training in immersion among French judges and prosecutors.

TARGET AUDIENCE
Judges and prosecutors. Open to members of the European Judicial Training Network (EJTN).

LANGUAGE
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INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS STANDARDS

In brief
Presentations and practical cases to gain an understanding of the main international human rights conventions, their enforceability and the procedures for guaranteeing compliance with them.

Context
The protection of fundamental rights has been the subject of a large number of international standards since 1945, which now form a complete body of law which must be applied by judges and prosecutors in their work and which, due to its broad and complex nature (variety of applicable texts, rules of direct applicability in internal law, rich international case law), requires special training for judges and prosecutors.

Teaching
This course presents the main international conventions in matters of human rights (both general conventions and those concerning a specific area). It looks into their terms of enforceability and direct application. Dispensed by law professors, judges, prosecutors, lawyers and experts from the United Nations, it encourages exchanges and discussions between participants.

INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL JUSTICE

In brief
This course presents the international criminal justice system and its latest developments, along with its legal framework and historical, philosophical and geopolitical background.

Context
First initiated with the Nuremberg and Tokyo tribunals, international criminal justice has developed considerably over the past thirty years. The International Criminal Court was created in 1998 and now addresses situations in a large number of countries, in parallel with ad hoc or hybrid courts set up to judge specific cases or persons. The mechanism of universal jurisdiction has finally led national courts to judge international crimes committed in third countries. This training presents the legal framework within which international criminal justice intervenes and looks into the particular features of the different courts, enlightening participants on the roles and mechanisms involved.

Teaching
Priority is given to reflection and discussions on the role and place of international criminal justice, its links to the restoration of peace and to reconstruction of countries post-crisis. Training dispensed by judges and prosecutors who have worked in these courts or on international crime cases at the national level.
PRISON IN QUESTION

In brief
Against a backdrop of intense national and international discussions, a multidisciplinary approach to the prison world and the fundamentals of the prison sentence is of great relevance.

Context
Prisons occupy a central place in the criminal systems of all countries. Their function, whether retributive or to protect society, is the focus of intense debate on the consequences of imprisonment (family life, social integration), prison conditions and over-population, with members of parliament, institutional stakeholders and international bodies paying particular attention and sometimes taking a critical view. Additionally, European (ECHR) and French case law have transformed the legal framework of imprisonment.

Teaching
This training proposes complementary approaches (historical, sociological, legal, criminological and demographic), international comparisons and presentations by specialists in the criminal domain (Inspector General of Prisons, judges, prosecutors, lawyers, prison administration staff, psychiatrists, non-profit groups, institutions, academics and researchers). It aims to present the current situation in French prisons, the knowledge produced on the subject and also the questions and sometimes paradoxical expectations society has of its prison system.

CONSIDERING AND ADAPTING SENTENCING

In brief
Analysis of the decision-making process for sentencing, from the effects of the sentences handed down, according to the profiles of those convicted, to constructive arrangements for dealing with them.

Context
Sentence enforcement has seen considerable changes in France over the last few years. Despite the sometimes paradoxical expectations of society, judges sitting in criminal cases, sentence enforcement judges, specialised prosecutors and prison system personnel work to ensure the re-integration of those sentenced and to prevent repeat offences by developing and implementing alternative sentencing measures. By offering participants an opportunity to enhance their knowledge of the ever-changing law on sentence enforcement (new legislative and regulatory provisions, case law), this training also allows them a forum for reflection on the integration and enforcement methods that have been developed (electronic surveillance, obligation to undergo medical treatment).

Teaching
By pinpointing innovative experiments, a partnership approach is encouraged, subject to the roles and responsibilities of the different stakeholders, taking account of the meaning of alternative sentencing, both for the criminal justice system and for the individual lives of those sentenced.
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.

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.

**FINANCING**

**TRAINING COSTS PAID BY:**
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- The embassy via Campus France
- The embassy via other (Indicate name and address):
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**MOTIVATION**

**WHY DO YOU WANT TO DO THIS COURSE AT THE ENM?**

**REMARKS:**

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

**SIGNATURE OF THE APPLICANT:**

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**THE CANDIDATE’S LEVEL IN FRENCH IS:**

**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** [ ]

**LEGAL FRAMEWORK**

Law 75-631 of 11 July 1975 on internships by present and future judges and prosecutors from foreign States.

**GENERAL CONDITIONS**

Participation of foreign professionals in ENM International Department training courses.

**TRAINING 2019 CALENDAR**

**1st semester**

From 7 January to 15 March 2019: Law and practice of French justice (Paris, internship outside Paris)

From 13 to 15 February 2019: International human rights standards (Paris)

From 11 to 15 March 2019: The victim in criminal proceedings (Paris)

From 18 to 20 March 2019: Considering and adapting sentencing (Paris)

From 22 to 25 March 2019: Status, professional ethics and responsibility of judges and prosecutors (Paris)

From 8 to 10 April 2019: From handing down the sentence to enforcement: how to work together (Paris)

From 9 to 12 April 2019: Alternative dispute resolution methods (Paris)

From 13 to 15 May 2019: The methodology of civil judgements (Paris)

From 20 to 29 May 2019: Introduction to the French justice system, session in English (Paris and court internship)

From 20 to 22 May 2019: International aspects of civil litigation (Paris)

From 27 to 29 May 2019: Domestic violence (Paris)

From 11 June 2019 to 19 June 2020: Initial training (Bordeaux and internship outside the Paris region)

From 17 to 21 June 2019: Criminal evidence and scientific progress (Paris)

From 17 to 21 June 2019: Cybercrime and digital evidence (Paris)

From 17 to 21 June 2019: Prison in question (Paris)

**2nd semester**

From 1st to 12 July 2019: Training for trainers (Bordeaux)

From 30 Sept. to 4 Oct. 2019: Judicial interviews (Paris)

From 7 to 11 October 2019: Justice and forensic medicine (Paris)

From 7 to 18 October 2019: Economic and financial investigations (Paris and internship outside the Paris region)

From 9 to 11 October 2019: Tracking, identifying, seizing and confiscating criminal assets (Paris)

From 15 to 18 October 2019: Sexual violence (Paris)

From 17 to 18 October 2019: Social media: between self presentation and private life (Paris)

From 21 to 23 October 2019: Digital law and technologies: challenges and perspectives (Paris)

From 4 to 8 November 2019: The judicial treatment of terrorism and violent radicalisation (Paris)

From 4 to 8 November 2019: Intellectual property (Paris)

From 12 to 15 November 2018: The quality of civil rulings (Paris)

From 12 to 15 November 2019: Justice and environmental protection (Paris)

From 18 to 22 November 2019: Corruption: detection, prevention, repression (Paris)

From 18 to 22 November 2019: Human trafficking

From 2 to 6 December 2019: Court management (Paris)

From 9 to 13 December 2019: Organised crime and judicial cooperation (Paris)

From 9 to 13 December 2019: Criminal evidence: developments and controversies (Paris)

From 11 to 13 December 2019: Family disputes and international law (Paris)

From 16 to 19 December 2019: International criminal justice (Paris)

From 16 to 18 December 2019: Project management (Paris)

From 19 to 20 December 2019: Change management (Paris)

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**LEGAL FRAMEWORK**

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