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## 2018 - 2019 International Exchange Programs: Semester Abroad

**WHO:** Any qualified J.D. student may apply to go abroad in the second semester of 2L year, or in the first semester of 3L year.

**WHAT:** An academic exchange program with law schools outside the United States. Tulane students live and study abroad for one semester and earn credit (up to 14 credits on a pass/fail basis) towards the Tulane J.D. The programs relate to the socio-legal environment of the hosting country and/or have an international or comparative law focus.

**WHERE:** Tulane has exchange programs in numerous countries and languages:

**Programs in English:**

- University of Amsterdam
- Bucerius University (Hamburg)
- University of Copenhagen
- University of Hong Kong
- University of New South Wales (Sydney)
- Utrecht University
- Tel Aviv University
- Stockholm University

**Programs with Mixed Language Offerings:**

- China University of Political Science and Law (Beijing)
- ESADE Law School (Barcelona)
- Fudan University (Shanghai)
- Universidad de Carlos III (Madrid)
- Tsinghua University (Beijing)
- Universidad de los Andes (Bogotá)
- University of Zurich (Most courses in German)

**Programs in Language of Country:**

- Università di Bologna
- University of Buenos Aires
- Université de Strasbourg
- Universidad Autónoma de Nuevo León
- Università di Siena

**WHY:** Well-qualified students interested in international or comparative law can gain firsthand experience with foreign procedures, laws, practice, education, and culture.

**WHEN:** Exchange programs run in the Fall and Spring semesters. Each have separate application deadlines. The Fall Application Deadline is **March 1st**. The Spring Application Deadline is **October 1st**.

**HOW:** Applications must be submitted electronically:  
<http://www.law.tulane.edu/surveys/llms/index.aspx?ekfrm=17118>, on or before the deadline listed above. For more information about specific programs and procedures, please continue to read in this packet, and/or see Maria Landry, Mallory Asp or Herbert Larson in Suite 155.

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## Semester Exchange Programs Manual

Tulane Law School has a wealth of agreements with law schools around the world, each allowing a student to study abroad for an entire semester at a university of international stature while receiving credits towards the law degree. Taking advantage of these programs can provide a student with an unforgettable experience that may well lead to unique opportunities in the future.

Each of the programs can accept a maximum of two students each school year. Competition is typically stronger for the English-speaking programs: Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Hamburg, Hong Kong, New South Wales, and Utrecht.

An independent spirit is a necessary attribute for success on a semester abroad program. **While Tulane Law School will support your application and facilitate receipt of credit, most of the legwork is the student's responsibility.** Host universities vary with respect to the social resources they provide incoming foreign students. Therefore, independence and resourcefulness are critical in most instances.

Tulane Law School has exchange agreements with the following institutions:

University of Amsterdam	Amsterdam, The Netherlands
Università di Bologna – Facoltà di Giurisprudenza	Bologna, Italy
Bucerius University	Hamburg, Germany
China University of Political Science & Law (CUPL)	Beijing, People's Republic of China
University of Buenos Aires	Buenos Aires, Argentina
University of Copenhagen	Copenhagen, Denmark
ESADE Law School	Barcelona, Spain
Fudan University	Shanghai, People's Republic of China
Universidad Autónoma de Nuevo León	Nuevo León, Mexico
Universidad de Carlos III	Madrid, Spain
University of Hong Kong	Hong Kong, People's Republic of China
University of New South Wales	Sydney, Australia
Université Robert Schuman	Strasbourg, France
Università di Siena – Facoltà di Giurisprudenza	Siena, Italy
Tel Aviv University	Tel Aviv, Israel
Tsinghua University	Beijing, People's Republic of China
Utrecht University	Utrecht, The Netherlands
Universidad de los Andes	Bogotá, Colombia
Stockholm University	Stockholm, Sweden
University of Zurich	Zurich, Switzerland

## Eligibility and Language Requirements

Students in good academic standing are eligible to participate in exchange programs in the second semester of 2L year, or in the first semester of 3L year. Study abroad during a student's final semester of law school is disfavored. As provided in the Student Handbook, Section VII E., "[a] limited number of well-qualified students may be given permission by the Vice-Dean, upon the recommendation of the appropriate faculty committee, to spend up to one semester in the law (or related) department of a foreign university."

Foreign language fluency is required for Buenos Aires, Stasbourg, Bologna, Siena, Nuevo León and Los Andes. Language ability is advisable for the ESADE, CUPL, Fudan, Zurich and Carlos III programs. Amsterdam, Copenhagen, New South Wales, Bucerius, Utrecht, Tel Aviv, Hong Kong and Stockholm, however, are all English-speaking programs.

## Courses and Credits Awarded

Students participating in these programs, who do satisfactory work, may earn up to 14 non-graded credit hours toward the Tulane law degree, as set forth in the Student Handbook, Section VII. E. Courses will be approved if the coursework is applicable to the law degree program at the host institution and provided that the course(s) do not duplicate work for which the student has previously received academic credit or will in the future receive academic credit at Tulane Law School.

To maintain full-time student status, a student must take a minimum equivalent of 10 credit-hours (750 minutes of class time equals one credit hour). You should note, however, that foreign institutions do not operate on the same credit system as US institutions. The amount of credit that will be granted for coursework completed abroad will be based on a calculation of time spent in class at the exchange institution (the formula is 750 minutes of class time = 1 credit hour) so please be sure to calculate this prior to enrolling. Students take, on average, anywhere from 3 to 6 classes abroad depending upon which institution they are attending and the length of that institution's academic period. Also, the grading system at any host institution may not parallel our own. Regardless, students are responsible for meeting Tulane's credit requirements. If you have any additional questions regarding credit transferring or degree requirements, please stop by Academic Services and they will be happy to go over this information with you.

## Grades at the Foreign Institution & Transfer of exchange program grades

Grades awarded by the host institution will appear on the transcript provided by that institution. Those grades will be the basis for awarding credit, but will not be counted towards a student's Tulane Law School grade point average. Grades will show up as pass/fail credit only on a student's Tulane Law School Transcript.

## Dates of Law School Exchange Program Semesters

Most foreign law faculties' academic calendars differ from U.S. law schools' calendars, and each exchange program has fixed dates. Students can only attend Bucerius and Bologna in the Fall semester. **Students can attend the other programs in either semester, however, this information may vary from year to year, and you must check the website of the particular school you would like to attend.** Students interested in attending a Spring semester program must apply during the first semester of their second year. Students who wish to attend Fall-semester programs in their third year are given preference. Keep in mind that the Tulane deadline is separate and often different from that of the foreign institution, **so be sure to check both dates.**

## Application & Criteria for Selection

Students wishing to participate in an exchange program must apply by the deadline to the International Legal Programs Office (Suite 155). Applications must be submitted electronically: <http://www.law.tulane.edu/surveys/llms/index.aspx?ekfrm=17118>. As mentioned above, **be sure to check the application deadline of the foreign institution as well when planning.**

Students are selected on the basis of a combination of factors. Only well-qualified students will be given permission to study abroad. In evaluating an individual for participation in a foreign exchange program, Professor Larson will take into consideration the following factors:

- 1) The extent to which the student is qualified to undertake the proposed program, as indicated by such factors as his or her academic performance, past and prospective course choices at Tulane, language proficiency, and
- 2) The number of applications to study abroad at the particular institution, and
- 3) The reasons the student desires to study abroad and the relationship to the student's overall educational goals.

## **Required Forms**

Each student must complete, sign, and submit two forms prior to departing:

1. Course Approval Form (<http://www.law.tulane.edu/surveys/llms/index.aspx?ekfrm=17363>)
2. Waiver of Liability Form/Emergency Information Form (<http://www.law.tulane.edu/surveys/llms/index.aspx?ekfrm=17364>).

These forms should be submitted to the International Legal Programs Office once the student's petition has been granted.

### More Information about the Travel Advisory Section of the Waiver:

Because of post-9/11 concerns, students seeking study abroad must also demonstrate that they have read and understood U.S. State Department travel advisories (pertaining to the potential hazards and difficulties of traveling) issued for the country in which they will be studying. The student demonstrates this awareness and understanding by downloading the relevant advisory from [www.travel.state.gov](http://www.travel.state.gov), and attaching it to the Emergency Form thereby indicating that he or she has read and understands the information contained. If, during the course of the student's studies, the U.S. Government issues a travel warning for the particular country in question, the student will be told to return home, as required by the ABA.

## **Approval to Participate in Semester Exchange**

Approval is contingent on a student's securing approval from both schools involved and completing the appropriate paperwork.

It is the student's responsibility to work with the Senior Program Coordinator and the Director of the International Legal Programs to secure these additional assurances and approvals, as well as to map out in advance the specific courses in which he or she will enroll at the foreign institution.

## **Student Responsibilities While Abroad & Upon Return from an Exchange Program**

While abroad, you must (1) contact Professor Larson and Dean Timmons to confirm your course registration and the number of minutes of class time spent, (2) maintain contact with the international legal programs office, and, (3) in order to receive credit for your work, secure an official transcript from the foreign institution demonstrating your successful completion of the approved coursework mailed directly to the Tulane Law School Department of Academic Services (attn: Colleen Timmons).

Within one month of your return, you must submit a written evaluation of the program to Professor Larson. Furthermore, students who are in residence during the semesters after their return from their law school exchange are encouraged to participate in future Information Sessions to be held for students considering

application for an exchange program. They should also be available for consultation with individual students who are planning to participate in the program.

## **Tuition and Expenses**

Students participating in the law school exchange pay tuition to Tulane Law School for the semester during which they will study abroad. Participation in a study abroad program should have no effect on a Tulane law student's eligibility for financial aid grants or loans, though specific questions should be directed to Financial Services. Students are responsible for their own expenses abroad, including travel, room, board, medical insurance and any other medical expenses not covered by insurance, textbooks, clothing and personal expenses, passport and visa costs, all other debts incurred during the course of the student's stay, and incidental fees. (Note: Even if the foreign institution waives tuition, there may still be incidental fees.)

## **Student Visas and Passports**

**A study visa is required for most Tulane Law School exchange programs.** Students attending one of these exchange programs are responsible for determining whether they need a visa, and if so, for applying for a visa at the appropriate foreign consulate. Check the foreign consulate or embassy website for further information. Students should allow at least two months for processing.

All students in the exchange program must have a valid passport.

## **Safety Considerations**

As always, students should always exercise caution when studying abroad. Students should be aware of any travel warnings or advisories published by the U.S. State department. Such information can be found on a country-by-country basis on the following website: [http://travel.state.gov/travel/cis\\_pa\\_tw/cis/cis\\_4965.html](http://travel.state.gov/travel/cis_pa_tw/cis/cis_4965.html)

You may also call the Department of State in Washington, D.C. at 202-647-5225.

## **Insurance**

Students participating in any Tulane international program are required to carry adequate and applicable health and accident insurance during their study abroad program. Students may use Tulane health and accident insurance or purchase its equivalent for the duration of the program and should insure that the insurance is applicable in the country in which they will study. Tulane students who purchased the Tulane Students and Dependents Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan in August are covered by this policy through August of the following year (exact dates may change, please check your policy for more information).

Should students desire to purchase international travel insurance from Tulane it is available through HTH. For a summary of the benefits provided through the HTH Worldwide Insurance Program, as well as information on costs and policy exclusions, visit <http://www.law.tulane.edu/tlsabroad/index.aspx?id=17571>. In the event that you wish to purchase this abroad insurance through HTH, you may do so through their website using the Tulane Group Number included in the brochure above.

An alternative insurance and an emergency medical evacuation and repatriation policy may also be obtained by purchasing the International Student Identity Card (ISIC) available at STA Travel or the Center for International Students and Scholars on the Tulane campus. The phone number for the Center for International Students and Scholars is (504) 865-5028, fax (504) 865-5209.

Emergency evacuation program (SOS): Tulane also provides emergency evacuation for students abroad. All students in Tulane Law School's Summer programs are covered by International SOS, for medical emergencies, and medical evacuations, at no additional cost to the students. Tulane Law School requires students to register their trips with International SOS. Those with special medical needs, or unusual medical conditions are also required to file their medical history or special needs on the website of International SOS so that it can be

available to medical personnel abroad. To get your International SOS card, to learn more about the program, to review important medical and safety information about the country to which you are traveling, or to record your medical information, go to <http://pandora.tcs.tulane.edu/sos/login.cfm> and log in using your Tulane userID and login information that is used for your Tulane e-mail account. This file will be confidential, and will be disclosed to a treating physician only in the event of an emergency. Please see the attached [Student Travel Safety Tips](#), by SOS, or [www.internationalsos.com](http://www.internationalsos.com) for more safety information.

Please see Tulane's website for more information: <http://tulane.edu/counsel/oirm/studyabroad.cfm>.

## Overview of Law School Foreign Study Programs

Language	Program	Host Semester Schedule [approx]	Number of Students per Semester	Deadline to Apply**
Foreign	Bologna	Fall	2	31 May
	Buenos Aires	Spring or Fall	2	30 Nov / 31 May
	Strasbourg	Spring or Fall	2	1 Dec / 1 June
	Nuevo León	Spring	1	1 Dec/ 1 April
	Siena	Spring or Fall	2	15 Dec / 15 July
Mixed	ESADE	Spring or Fall	2	1 Oct/ 31 May
	CUPL	Spring or Fall	2	30 Nov / 31 May
	Carlos III	Spring or Fall	2	5 Nov/17 May
	Fudan	Spring or Fall	2	1 Nov / 1 May
	Zurich	Spring or Fall	2	30 Nov / 30 April
	Tsinghua	Spring or Fall	2	30 Nov / 30 April
	Los Andes	Spring or Fall	2	15 Oct/1 May
English	Amsterdam	Spring or Fall	2	1 Nov / 1 May
	Bucerius	Fall	2	15 April
	Copenhagen	Spring or Fall	2	1 Oct / 1 May *
	Tel Aviv	Spring or Fall	2	2 Dec/1Aug
	Hong Kong	Spring or Fall	1	30 Sep / 31 March
	New South Wales	Spring or Fall	2	15 Oct / 1 April
	Utrecht	Spring or Fall	2	1 Sept/ 1 April
	Stockholm	Spring or Fall	2	30 Sept/30 April

\*Copenhagen is flexible, final deadline is normally: 15 November / 1 June

\*\*Dates must be verified with the host institution, as some schools have not yet posted updated calendars.

### Recent and current student participants you may wish to contact:

#### Abroad Spring 2013:

Robert Kauffman '14      Hong Kong  
 Renee Orenstein '14      Copenhagen  
 John Sullivan '14      Copenhagen

#### Abroad Fall 2013:

Caroline Dalla Betta '14      ESADE  
 Evan Gordon '14      ESADE  
 Mara Hampton '14      Bucerius  
 Brandt Hill '14      Hong Kong  
 Raymond Mensah '14      New South Wales  
 John Monier Dec. '13      New South Wales  
 Justine Palacios '14      Copenhagen  
 William Pittenger '14      Bucerius  
 Michael Razeeq '14      Copenhagen  
 Khalid Samarrae '14      Amsterdam

#### Abroad Spring 2014:

Emily Holley '15      Amsterdam  
 Melissa Manchester '15      Los Andes  
 Stephanie Ng '15      Hong Kong

#### Abroad Fall 2014:

Andrea Longworth '15      Bucerius  
 Christopher Walton '15      Hong Kong  
 Elan Silver '15      Bucerius  
 Homam Khoshaim '15      Amsterdam  
 Katie Smith '15      UNSW  
 Richard Beaumont '15      Hong Kong  
 Stefan Reed '15      Bucerius  
 Susan Frye '15      Utrecht

#### Abroad Fall 2015:

Ari Pozez '16      Tel Aviv  
 Arienne Jones '16      Buenos Aires  
 James Long '16      Tsinghua  
 Jesse Hudson '16      Amsterdam  
 Justin Quin '16      Tel Aviv  
 Sandra Schiller '16      Hong Kong

#### Abroad Spring 2016:

Aleksandra Petrovic '17      New South Wales



# Individual Program Information

## AMSTERDAM



UNIVERSITY OF AMSTERDAM

WEBSITE: <http://www.uva.nl/en/home>

The University of Amsterdam is a comprehensive, internationally orientated university with nearly 25,000 students which offers undergraduate and graduate degree programmes in over sixty disciplines. The UvA is located in both historic and modern buildings spread throughout the city, because of which the university forms an integral part of the city of Amsterdam. Furthermore, the UvA has an excellent national and international reputation, ranking 69th in The Times top 100 world universities list. The UvA is part of LERU, a network of renowned research universities.

The Amsterdam EXchange programme (AEXp) of the Amsterdam Law School offers a selection of ABA approved advanced European Union law and public international law courses at master's (LLM) level. These courses are taught in English by the Law faculty's most distinguished lecturers. Classes consist of both international and Dutch students. Students can choose to enroll for a semester or for a year. Successful completion of a one-year programme (60 EC) leads to a certificate (not a degree) in European law or international law.

An organization run by Dutch students for international students studying in Amsterdam, the International Student Network (ISN), offers an introduction period at the beginning of every semester and organizes activities for students, provide housing and work information, run a coach system, mentor system and even publish The Insiders, a bimonthly magazine with all the ins and outs of (student) life in Amsterdam.

According to the website, no visa is required for students who are United States citizens, but this should, of course, be verified with the Dutch Embassy. Furthermore, all foreign students must register with the Dutch Foreign Police within three days of their arrival to obtain a temporary residency permit. Housing is at a premium, but the University will provide limited assistance to students in this search.

### **Amsterdam Contact**

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# BOLOGNA



**WEBSITE:** [www.unibo.it](http://www.unibo.it)

Bologna is also well-known for the beauty of its historic centre, characterised by long arcades, towers and brick-red buildings. The city is striking for the vast presence of medieval buildings, but equally fascinating is its Etruscan and Roman heritage. Bologna's identity is inextricably tied to its University and its free-thinking tradition, so much so that it has always been nicknamed "la dotta" ("the learned"). The city is also known for its culinary excellence (hence, its other nickname of "la grassa" - "the fat") and the brick-red colour of its buildings in the historic centre (hence, "la rossa", or "the red"). Lying at the foothills of the Apennine mountains and just an hour away from the seaside, the city's surroundings also offer excellent opportunities for day trips and outdoor activities.

The University of Bologna is an active participant in the Socrates Program. Large numbers of European Union exchange students study at Bologna. Unfortunately, dormitory space is at a premium, and is generally unavailable. Classes are large, but in the past, Tulane students have also had small "tutorials". Italian fluency is required.

The International Relations department organizes a series of "Cultural Visits" for foreign exchange students at the University of Bologna. These visits are a great opportunity to discover certain aspects of the local and regional history and culture at a more in-depth level as well as for personal enjoyment. Participation in the cultural activities is generally free of charge and always includes a guide.

Each academic year, the University of Bologna holds courses of Italian language for international students. Courses are free and are repeated twice a year, on September (for the first semester) and on February (second semester). Each course has a duration of 5 weeks (50 hours); each student can only participate in one course. Also you must apply for a residence permit within 8 days from your arrival. It is issued by the Questura of the chief town of the province where you are living.

## **Bologna Contact:**

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WEBSITE: [www.law-school.de](http://www.law-school.de)

Bucerius Law School, the first privately operated law school in Germany, was founded in 2000 with the goal of offering prospective law students an alternative to the usual legal education provided at German state universities. The main objective was to create an academically accomplished, practice-oriented, and bi-lingual legal education with a focus on international business law. The Program in International and Comparative Business Law is designed primarily for law students wishing to broaden and extend their understanding of the forces shaping international business law. In addition they will gain insights into the day-to-day practice of international commercial law from experienced professionals working in the field. The program offers a unique opportunity to gain first-hand knowledge of German, European and international law.

Foreign guest students and Bucerius Law School students alike take part in a specially designed Program in International and Comparative Business Law in English. Activities both on and off campus offer students the opportunity for regular social activity and the chance to become acquainted with each other.

Courses will be held in English and students are also welcome to sit in on regular classes taught to Bucerius students, if their knowledge of German allows. Such courses cover all main fields of German law and include the History of European Law, European Contract Law, as well as other courses taught from an international or comparative perspective. For those interested, we will also offer two German language courses.

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## BUENOS AIRES



**WEBSITE:** <http://www.derecho.uba.ar/>

The University of Buenos Aires (UBA) was inaugurated 12 August, 1821 by the initiative of Bernardino Rivadavia - at the time Ministry of Government of Buenos Aires. Since then, the institution has followed the course that the country and city's history have taken. The institution has also gone along paths that contributed to its growth as a cultural and scientific academic centre and a place for the training of professionals, circulation and production of knowledge.

Throughout history, the University has shown the capacity of adapting in order to cater for the State's, the Markets', the production areas' and the Society's needs. The UBA underwent a process of democratization and experienced a progression in the modernization of knowledge early in its history. The 1905 Reform established the values that represent the Argentine university tradition nowadays: those of autonomy and democracy; teaching, scientific research and university extension. The most significant achievement of the Reform was the constitution of a threefold government with the representation of teachers' senate, students and graduates.

It is worth highlighting the contributions that foreign thinkers and scientists - such as Ortega, Augusto Pi Suñer, Einstein, Le Corbousier and Gasset- made to this process of modernization.

Among the social and political turmoil of 1930's, the UBA experienced, nonetheless, a process of scientific update which included the institutionalization of research teams, the upgrade of libraries and the creation of new courses of studies (sociology, psychology, economy, etc.). The spread of scientific information acquired a relevant place with the creation of the University Publishing House (EUDEBA). The creation of such institutions and other similar non-university institutions reinforced the concept of modernization propelled by a developmental ideology.

The University of Buenos Aires went through an institutional reconstruction during the first years of democracy. It regained autonomy and the threefold governmental structure. In the 20 years of democracy in the university, basic functions were restored: teaching, research and University extension. In this period, plans were updated and new courses of studies created. One of the first innovations was the creation of the CBC which provided an answer to the gap in the articulation between high schools and university studies.

The long tradition of university extension was taken up again and the Secretary of Extension was created. One of its most important developments was the foundation of the Cultural Centre "Ricardo Rojas". As a result of all of its history and tradition, the large University of Buenos Aires Law School, requires you to be self-motivated and able to navigate and problem-solve on your own.

The University of Buenos Aires offers a broad variety of specializations in their law programme, including justice administration, legal advice to companies, banking law, family law, criminal law, tax law, the legal and economic structure of energy regulations and many more.

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# CARLOS III



Website: <https://www.uc3m.es/Home>

The School of Social Science and Law at Universidad Carlos III de Madrid is located in the town of Getafe to the south of Madrid. This is the newest one of Carlos III's three campuses, featuring two libraries, computer rooms, AV rooms, recording studios, court rooms and a sports center. The Spanish Parliament established UCM3 in 1989 as a research university in accordance with the University Reform Act of 1983, and since it has grown to be a large, respected international university.

UC3M has specialties in Criminal Law, Procedural Law and, International Law, Ecclesiastical Law and the Philosophy of Law, Private Law, Public Social and International Law, and Public State Law.

UC3M offers cultural activities such as theater, music, dance and other activities, so there is something available for every student. The Getafe campus is a short train ride into Madrid, the capital of Spain, and students have the opportunity to take in the rich culture and history that Madrid has to offer. Students can also participate in a wide variety of sports in Spain, including both Winter and Summer sports. Other historical cities and monuments are also very close to UC3M, such as Segovia and Guadalajara.

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# COPENHAGEN



**WEBSITE:** [www.ku.dk/english](http://www.ku.dk/english)

Canals, narrow streets, old houses and a huge network of pedestrian streets which stretch across the city center are probably Copenhagen's most eye-catching features. And it's worth remembering that such world-renowned Danes as the fairy-tale author, Hans Christian Andersen, the philosopher, Søren Kierkegaard, the astronomer, Tycho Brahe, the physicist, Niels Bohr and the writer, Karen Blixen, all lived and worked in this bustling city.

Copenhagen is served by an excellent transport system, and most Danes have a good command of English and are eager to be of help. One of the best ways to see Copenhagen, though, is by bicycle. An extensive network of cycle paths covers virtually every area of the city, and it is relatively inexpensive to hire a bike for the day. Copenhagen is also an ideal city to tour on foot.

The University of Copenhagen was founded in 1479, and was Denmark's first university. It was originally a center of Roman Catholic theology, but also had faculties of law, medicine, and philosophy. Today, with almost 35,000 students and more than 7,000 employees, the University of Copenhagen is the largest institution of research and education in Denmark. The purpose of the University – to quote the University Statute – is to "conduct research and provide further education to the highest academic level".

The Faculty of Law has almost 4,000 students, and one of its main objectives is to intensify foreign contact by various means, including encouraging exchange programs. Although most courses on Danish law are conducted in Danish, the law school also has a wide range of courses taught in English. To help you get a good start, the University of Copenhagen has a well-organized mentor network. During the semester, the Erasmus Student Network (ESN) and local mentor groups at the University organize social events for international students. The events give you an opportunity to socialize with both Danish and other international students.

Concentrations the University of Copenhagen offers include labor law, EU law, international family law, capital market law, the law of the media and many more.

Inquiries about accommodations, visa, insurance, Danish language and culture courses, etc., are dealt with at The International Office, Fiolstraede 24, PO Box 1143, DK-1010 Copenhagen K, Denmark; email [inter@adm.ku.dk](mailto:inter@adm.ku.dk). Also you must apply for a residence permit upon your arrival.

Information on the application procedure can be found on <http://www.ku.dk>.

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# CUPL



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China University of Political Science and Law (CUPL) is a multidisciplinary research university directly under the Ministry of Education. The English LLM, PhD, Summer and Semester Law Program at China University of Political Science and Law (CUPL) in Beijing are programs open exclusively to international students focusing on China's rapidly developing domestic and international law. There are two campuses, both in Beijing: Fuxue Road of Changping District and Xueyuan Road of Haidian District. The university has established international relationships with about 100 other universities of more than 20 different countries or regions. Hundreds of teachers or students are sent abroad each year for study and exchange. Along with the development of joint-education programs in its schools such as the School of EU and Comparative Law, the pattern of fostering international legal talent has taken form.

The exchange program is a unique opportunity for law students from any other institution in the world to study at our University for one semester. CUPL offers a selection of ABA approved advanced Chinese law and comparative law courses at master's (LLM) level. These courses are taught in English by the Law faculty's most distinguished lecturers. Classes consist of both international and Chinese students. Students can also take Chinese languages classes at the University.

An X visa (student visa) is required for all international students. Please note that it used to be possible for students to come to Beijing on a tourist visa (L visa) and then convert this into a study (x) visa when in Beijing. Due to changes in the visa process in July 2013, it is no longer possible to do this, so students need to apply for a student visa before arriving in China. There are opportunities for shared dormitory on campus for exchange students, but students can also live in private accommodation and CUPL will assist students by introducing you to rental agencies.

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Barcelona is the capital of Catalonia and the second largest city in Spain. The Catalans are very proud of their language (Catalan), their culture and their history. A beautiful city, Barcelona is known for the imaginative and hauntingly beautiful early twentieth-century architecture of Antoni Gaudi.

The faculty of law of ESADE, part of the Universitat Ramon Llull, has perhaps the highest reputation of any private law school in Spain. It is located in one of the most attractive residential areas of Barcelona, very near Avenida Diagonal and one of the city's university areas, the Monastery of Pedralbes, the Thyssen-Bornemisza Collection and the park belonging to the Royal Palace of Pedralbes.

Founded in 1954, ESADE is a private, non-profit Spanish university that combines an international outlook with an abiding respect for its Catalan heritage. "Its mission is to foster a scientific and human approach to research and education in the fields of business administration and law and to prepare men and women who are committed to using their professions to work for the good of society." The law school curriculum emphasizes international and business law.

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# FUDAN



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Fudan University is located in Shanghai, which is not only the largest city in the country, but also in the world. Emerging as a crucial international economic city, Shanghai is known for its transnational influence in trade, fashion, media, and technology. Students can take a walk in Fuxing Park, view luxurious artwork unique to China, or indulge in a traditional Chinese meal. If you are interested in seeing their infamous giant pandas or other exotic animals, spend a day at the Shanghai Zoo. Shanghai offers students a contemporary city experience while also allowing students to be immersed in the history and culture of China.

The Fudan University Department of Law was founded in the 1920s, however, the Law School was not officially established until 2000. In those 80 years, the Law School has grown to be one of the leading law schools in China and currently accommodates over 1900 students, about 200 of which are international. There are five master's degree programs on Legal History, International Law, Constitution Law, Administration Law and Theory of Civil and Commercial Law, and the authorized conferment of LL.M by the State Council's Academic Degree Committee. The Law School constructed a relatively comprehensive legal education and research system by the establishments of the Research Center of Comparative Law, Research Center of Civil and Commercial Law, Research Center of Chinese Legal Culture.

In recent years, Fudan Law School accomplished many fruitful research results in many legal fields, in which, many academic works were awarded in the social philosophical area, with some were designated as the legal textbooks. More than the academic research, the Law School extends their applied research, to make important contribution to the policy formulation and legislation for the national and local government.

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# HONG KONG



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The University of Hong Kong is in the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region (SAR) of the People's Republic of China. The SAR covers territory on Hong Kong Island and also in Kowloon and the New Territories, which are on the mainland of China. The University is on Hong Kong Island. Although the SAR is part of China, it has a very different system of law and government from the rest of China, showing strong evidence of the British heritage of Hong Kong. (Hong Kong was a British colony from 1841 to 1997.) The official Chinese policy in relation to Hong Kong is called "one country, two systems": China's socialist economic system will not be practiced in Hong Kong for at least the next 50 years.

Hong Kong is a very large, very wealthy, very active city, with strong Western influence. Over seven million people live in the SAR, most of them in Hong Kong Island and Kowloon, which together occupy an area about the size of metropolitan New Orleans.

The Faculty of Law has two departments and runs three different law programs, the LLB, the PCLL and the postgraduate degrees program. All instruction is in English. It is not necessary to speak either of the main Chinese languages (Cantonese and Mandarin) to survive in Hong Kong. The inhabitants usually speak Cantonese. Cantonese and English are the official languages of the SAR, although Mandarin is the official language of much of the rest of China. Almost all people in Hong Kong speak English well, and certainly all of those at the University would do so.

The Department of Law runs the three-year LLB degree, which is the basic law degree, taught at undergraduate level. The Department of Professional Legal Education runs a one-year program leading to a Postgraduate Certificate of Laws (PCLL). The PCLL performs much the same function as passing a US bar exam: it is designed to qualify law graduates for admission to practice law in Hong Kong. However, it is a year-long course of study. This separation of the professional admission requirements from the basic law degree means that practice-oriented subjects like Procedure, Advocacy, Conveyancing, Tax, Professional Practice are not taught in the LLB curriculum – they are covered in the PCLL.

The main postgraduate degree is the LLM, which has specialist streams in Chinese law, Corporate and Financial Law, Human Rights Law and Information Technology Law. UHK also offers a Master of Commercial Laws degree (MCL), which is designed for postgraduate law students from civil law countries. There are four postgraduate diplomas, in Commercial Law, Public Law and the Law of the PRC, and one in Common Law for students from civil law systems.

Unlike Tulane, where the LLM students take the same courses as the JD students, the UHK postgraduate students take different courses, pitched at a more advanced level.

Under the terms of the exchange agreement, Tulane exchange students may apply to "any academic program" at UHK "at a level, undergraduate or graduate, determined by the host institution". That means that Tulane students can take courses from the LLB, PCLL or postgraduate programs, provided that UHK agrees.

The University of Hong Kong is committed to developing a global perspective and cross-cultural understanding among its students. The Office of International Student Exchange (OISE) gives advice and services to both incoming exchange students on academic matters, and administers a buddy system which aims at fostering a better understanding and friendship between local and international students. Together with the Office of Student Affairs, OISE organizes information sessions, cultural adjustment and orientation programs, excursions and social activities for exchange students.

This year the first semester runs from September to November. Applications for the September term must be submitted by March 31. The second semester runs from January to May. Applications for the January term must be submitted by September 30. There is a special "January semester" for postgraduates only, which fits between the regular semesters, approximately January 3-26. A small number of postgraduate courses are taught intensively for the month of January. The website should be checked for exact dates before proceeding.

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Established in 1948, the Universidad de los Andes is the first secular private institution of higher education in Colombia. The University is the only private university in the country that has received institutional accreditation for nine years, issued in June 2005 by the Ministry of Education. Los Andes has also received international accreditations as delivered by the Accreditation Board of Engineering in 1992.

The Faculty of Law of Los Andes is characterized by high academic, professional and research quality of professorial level, within which over 50 % have master's degrees and approximately 42% doctoral degrees from top US and European universities, like: Harvard, Yale and London School of Economics. In addition, the school is regularly visited by professors from around the world to strengthen academic standards, research and production of legal knowledge.

Most of the classes are taught in Spanish; but every semester a few classes are offered in English. Therefore students should have good knowledge of Spanish to apply to the exchange program. A letter from a Spanish teacher confirming the B2 level, according to the CEFR is desirable. A Spanish course is offered to all our international students; if students want to take this class, they must take the placement exam (written and oral) and register for the class officially. This class is 3 credits.

If students would like to take language courses (English, French, German, Portuguese, etc) they need to take the placement exam during the established dates from the Languages department. Language courses must be registered. There is also an intensive Spanish program, free of charge for exchange students of 3 weeks during July. Students can take classes in any undergraduate program offered by our departments, except medicine.

The University provides complete orientation for foreign students to learn about the university, the city, country and cultural aspects. This guidance is provided to each student:

- Reception at the airport: A college student collects the new student and takes him to his dwelling place;
- Welcome Day at college: On this day, there is a tour of the college, the student is given the ID card, different safety talks, health and nutrition are taught and, finally, a route is in the neighborhood which is located the University (La Candelaria).
- Housing counseling: Because in Colombia are very few people outside of their family homes, there are not many college homes. However, the university has different contacts for students to find a place of residence while in Bogotá.
- Interandes Group: A formed by volunteer students from the University of the Andes, which is aimed at helping foreign students with any support they require group.

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The University of New South Wales is in Sydney, Australia. Sydney is a large, cosmopolitan city of over four million people – almost one quarter of the entire population of Australia.

Located just minutes from the city of Sydney, students have unlimited cultural experiences at their fingertips. The bustling city's population of 4.5 million contributes to its diverse culture and cosmopolitan way of life. Experience the fantastic array of art in the Museum of Contemporary Art located in the Circular Quay, which has a breathtaking view of the harbor. Students can take surfing lessons or just enjoy the tropical beaches along the coast. The National Park offers hiking trails and is ideal for taking a bike ride through.

The structure and duration of Australian law degrees are rather different from their US equivalents. Because it is possible to enter law school directly from high school, the basic law degree is regarded as an undergraduate degree, although some law students do already have degrees. Most undergraduate law students take the basic law degree (the LLB) as part of a combined degree course, which typically lasts five years in total. At the beginning of that course, students take a relatively small number of law subjects and a larger number of subjects towards their other degree (BA, BSc, BComm, whatever it might be).

By the end of the five-year combined degree program, most students take only law subjects: indeed, many will have graduated with their other, non-law, degree by the end of their third year. What this means is that students in the early-year compulsory core subjects – Contract, Torts, Criminal Law, etc – will usually be younger and less experienced than our students, but those in the upper-year electives will be at much the same level as those of our students who have gone straight from undergraduate degrees to law school. Also, not all UNSW students enter directly from high school. There is a graduate admission stream, which means that a sizeable minority of UNSW students already have degrees in other disciplines, and are taking only an LLB degree.

Many of those have work experience before coming to law school. As well as the LLB program, UNSW has a separate postgraduate LLM program for students who already have law degrees. Unlike Tulane, where the LLM students take the same courses as the JD students, the UNSW postgraduate students take different courses, pitched at a more advanced level. As in the LLB program, there is a very wide selection of courses available in the LLM program. Among several other strengths, UNSW is very strong on tax law; it hosts the Australian Taxation Studies Program (ATAX), which is Australia's premier tax law program. Because the UNSW law school is very large – it has about 2000 students, or about twice as many as Tulane – it has a large faculty. This translates into a very wide range of available courses, particularly at the upper-year LLB elective level. Tulane exchange students can take courses from either the LLB or the LLM program.

Because Australia is in the Southern Hemisphere, the seasons and, thus, the academic year, run to a schedule that is six months different from Tulane's. The Summer vacation runs from November to February. Semester One normally commences in late February and finishes in June. Semester two starts in mid July and finishes in November. Students should plan accordingly to include the orientation week and examination weeks when arranging their exchange session at UNSW.

The exchange agreement provides that "UNSW will use its best efforts to secure clerkships with law offices in Sydney or elsewhere in Australia for Tulane Law School students participating in the exchange program". This is intended to provide an additional way of making the long trip to Australia worth the effort: a student attending UNSW for a semester could move on to a law firm clerkship before returning to Tulane.

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# NUEVO LEON



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La Universidad Autónoma de Nuevo León has seven campuses spread about the province of Nuevo León, Mexico. As a city, Monterrey is known for its great industrial activity, and one of the greatest centers for technological and commercial interchange in Latin America. It is also known for its business and service centers. Its industries include: cement manufacturing, beer, glass, steel and food products. It is one of the most accessible cities in the country, with close connections to the U.S. border. It is surrounded by impressive natural wonders, such as the majestic mountains of the Eastern Sierra Madre Mountain Range, and “Saddle Mountain”, which is the immutable symbol of the city. It also has many theaters, art galleries and sporting venues, as well as regional and international restaurants. Nuevo Leon is bordered by the Mexican states of Coahuila, Tamaulipas and San Luis Potosí, as well as the U.S. State of Texas.

As the first institution of higher learning to be founded in Monterrey, and because of its leadership in every aspect of academic and cultural life in Nuevo León, the UANL maintains a continuous dialogue with successful professionals, as well as agents and representatives of diverse sectors of society, in order to be continually aware of the opinions, necessities, suggestions, and expectations of the community. This enables our University to respond with efficiency and high quality services to the demands of the society it serves with the up most commitment. The Advisory Boards of UANL are a unique inspiration for pertinent and well aimed actions that benefit the academic community and society at large.

The College of Law and Criminology is located on the Sabinas Hidalgo Campus, one hour north of the main campus, in the town of San Nicolás de Garza, in the Monterrey metropolitan area. It offers a wide variety of degree and research programs, both graduate and undergraduate. UANL is rapidly growing, rated in 2011 as the fifth leading university in Mexico.

The College of Law and Criminology is an internationally accredited law school and the oldest part of the university, founded in 1824. The courses are entirely in Spanish, and focus on resolving social conflicts and addressing real social problems. The school offers both masters and doctorate programs in law and criminology, which has contributed greatly to its growth throughout the past half-century. Concentrations the Law School offers include Financial Law, Corporate Law, Constitutional and Governmental Law, Criminal Law and Labor law.

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## SIENA



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The University of Siena has a rich history and a great knowledge-related tradition, as well a strong commitment to both research and innovation. In the eight centuries since its foundation, the University of Siena has generated knowledge in all fields of study, and today it continues to achieve some of the best results of all Italian universities for its research, teaching and services.

The history of the University of Siena has evolved alongside Tuscany's cultural tradition since the Middle Ages. The oldest document testifying to the university's existence is a decree of the city's Podestà (chief magistrate) dated 26 December 1240, which reveals the unusual fact that the University was funded directly by the city council. In fact, citizens who rented rooms to students were required to pay a tax, which the council used to pay the teaching staff, who were among the best in their field. A notarial deed dating back to the mid thirteenth century informs us that alongside the Law School, there was also a Grammar School and a Medical School.

On 16 August 1357, thanks to the lengthy and assiduous diplomatic efforts of the Siense Concistoro [Council], the Siense Studium was finally included among the Universities of the Holy Roman Empire in a diploma granted by the Emperor Charles IV in Prague. This recognition allowed all academic degrees to be awarded in all the faculties, except for Theology, and granted both teachers and students many privileges and immunities.

In 1808 Tuscany was occupied by the French, who closed down the Siense Studium, keeping only the School of Medicine open. The university was only reopened under the Restoration, when it moved from the Casa della Sapienza to the site of a former Vallombrosan monastery, where the university's head offices are still located today.

The University of Siena's fortunes improved after 1859, also thanks to the help of local bodies and a series of legislative acknowledgements, which meant the university was officially recognized as among the most important in Italy. The city's university continued to grow constantly during the twentieth century, passing from four hundred students enrolled between the two World Wars to over twenty thousand students in recent years. At the same time the number of faculties increased from the original Medicine and Surgery and Law to include Pharmacy (1933), Mathematical, Physical and Natural Sciences (1962), Economics (1966), Arts and Humanities in Arezzo (established in 1969 as the faculty of Education), Arts and Humanities in Siena (1970), Engineering (1992) and Political Science (1997).

Now, through its International Relations Office, the University of Siena maintains and cultivates relations with universities worldwide, via activities focused on educational and scientific collaboration.

For many years now, the University's commitment to these fields has taken the tangible form of bilateral cooperation agreements with foreign universities, which aim to foster teaching staff and student mobility at all academic levels and, above all, promote the international dimension of university courses through joint and integrated study programmes for both undergraduates and graduates.

On arrival at the University of Siena, foreign students and visiting professors will find an efficient reception and orientation service at the International Relations Office, whose purpose is to provide a positive start to a successful stay in Siena.

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# STOCKHOLM



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Stockholm University was established in 1878. The Faculty of Law was founded in 1907 at what was then called Stockholm University College (Stockholms högskola). The Faculty was seen as an alternative to the more closed academic environments at the traditional universities. It is the largest law faculty – both in terms of employment and students – in all of Sweden. Virtually all fields of law are represented at the Faculty of Law. The Faculty of Law has one department - the Department of Law. When referring to both the Faculty and the Department they are commonly called Juridicum.

In 2013, the QS World University Rankings named Stockholm University's Department of Law in the "51-100" range of worldwide law schools. Their program in International Commercial Arbitration Law was ranked the world's best program with a specialization in arbitration by the Global Arbitration Review.

A considerable part of teaching is carried out in the form of seminars and classes of not more than 35 students. This encourages the students to take an active part in the classroom activities. Most subjects also include some practical elements, such as a short essay or simulated proceedings (moot court) conducted in an authentically furnished moot court room. The two computer rooms possessed by the Faculty are in frequent use, where information on Swedish and European cases, legislation and literature can easily be accessed.

The standard law programme consists of 20 compulsory courses taught over a period of seven terms. During their last year, before completing their thesis under the supervision of a Professor, the student can choose from 60 specialized courses, 15 of which are offered in English and open to both foreign exchange and Swedish law students. Approximately one quarter of these specialized courses, are given in English. Foreign exchange students who are proficient in Swedish may also apply to attend the courses taught in Swedish. Almost every course ends with a written examination. The grading scale is divided into four levels: Very Good (AB), Good (Ba), Satisfactory (B) and Fail (U). There is no final examination for the Swedish LL M Degree, but students have to obtain at least grade B in all the subjects in order to be awarded the degree. On the other hand, there are unlimited possibilities of re-examination for students who have failed an exam.

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# STRASBOURG



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Strasbourg was founded 2000 years ago on a site which was originally a Celtic settlement, then a Roman camp. Situated at a crucial crossroads on the banks of the Rhine, in contact with many cultures, the city has assumed a primarily European identity since the end of the Second World War. Situated in Alsace and called "the Silver City" by the Romans, Strasbourg's geographic location and its dynamism have made it a highly desirable and cosmopolitan city. The Ill River winds its way around the city, encircling the center of town ("Centre Ville"), a large part of which is for pedestrians only.

The Université de Strasbourg, predominantly law-oriented, specializes in International and European Law. The faculty of law at Université de Strasbourg is one of the best in France.

More than 45000 students, 6250 of whom are foreign, study at Strasbourg's three universities, which are grouped into one Pôle Universitaire Européen (European University Center). Along with their counterparts in Karlsruhe, Freiburg, Basel and Mulhouse, Strasbourg's university form a consortium called "la Confédération Européenne des Universités du Rhin Supérieur" (the European Confederation of Universities of the Upper Rhine). A student at any one of these 7 schools can take courses and use services at any of the other 6. For information on how to register and take classes at one of the other six universities, visit that university's specific website, as the process varies between universities. The University Louis Pasteur has an International Relations Office that helps exchange students apply, register, and acclimate. They state on their website that you must apply a full year in advance.

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## TEL AVIV

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Located in Tel Aviv, TAU's Law School is one of Israel's top law schools. The school offers a wide variety of opportunities, including highly varied courses, seminars and opportunities for research. The small faculty and student body fosters an environment in which mentoring is encouraged, which lends itself to produce very accomplished graduates. The small size also ensures that students and faculty are top-notch. Much of the faculty has been published in well-known and respected legal journals and books.

There is also a great deal of opportunity for students outside the classroom, as students are able to pursue every opportunity they desire. For example, there are a variety of interest groups, social groups and practice organizations in which students are able to participate, as well as many guest seminars and lectures by current faculty members as well as guest lecturers.

Tel-Aviv University also offers an Intensive Hebrew Course for beginners (Ulpan) twice each year, in the Summer and Winter prior to the beginning of each semester. The course is not a part of the TAU faculty of Law exchange program and is being taught by the School for Overseas Students for an extra fee (1200\$). The school for overseas students also offers advanced Hebrew courses during the academic year.

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# TSINGHUA



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Tsinghua University's Law School, located in Beijing, has graduated many prominent legal scholars, judges and lawyers. Backed by the rich history, academic strength, and reputation of Tsinghua University, the Law School has progressed to become a leading institute in legal education and research in China. Comprised of state-of-art facilities and the finest faculty members in China, many of whom have foreign legal backgrounds, Tsinghua Law School has attracted over 1,300 students who are currently enrolled in its various undergraduate and graduate programs. Ming Li Building, a name given to the Law School by Mr. Yiren Rong, former Vice President of the People's Republic of China, houses the entire faculty. Construction of the building was funded by the "Friends of Tsinghua Law School", a trust fund established by Mr. Zhijian Rong, Justice Andrew Kwok-Nang Li, Ms. Elsie Leung, and Professor Albert Chen. Within the complex is a comprehensive Law Library, moot court, online legal information center, computer labs, classrooms and faculty offices. Tsinghua Law School prides itself in its top-notch education programs and facilities, and strives to provide the best learning conditions for its students and scholars.

Tsinghua University's Law School is the first formal legal educational program at the graduate level in China, which is designed and offered exclusively for foreign law students and legal professionals. It is believed that the best way of studying the legal system of a foreign country is to stay and live in the society while studying the rules and legal operations in that society. Therefore, it not only provides all courses and materials in English, but also the unique opportunity to get insight views of Chinese legal system and the society through close contacts with Chinese students, legal professionals and common people.

Tsinghua also provides a Chinese language course for those who are interested while studying at Tsinghua. More intensive Chinese teaching could be arranged individually by the students at their own costs.

An X visa (student visa) is required for all international students. Please note that it used to be possible for students to come to Beijing on a tourist visa (L visa) and then convert this into a study (x) visa when in Beijing. Due to changes in the visa process in July 2013, it is no longer possible to do this, so students need to apply for a student visa before arriving in China. There are opportunities for shared dormitory on campus for exchange students, but students can also live in private accommodation and CUPL will assist students by introducing you to rental agencies.

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With over 4,500 students and almost 700 members of staff, the Faculty of Law, Economics and Governance offers nationally and internationally acclaimed academic education and research. Characterised by a strong international focus and intensive cooperation between the various disciplines, the faculty provides a unique and inspiring environment for its students and staff.

All research programmes are firmly embedded in international research networks. Important partners in this respect are Washington University in St. Louis, USA and Queen's University Belfast, Northern Ireland, United Kingdom – among many other institutions.

The Faculty researches socially relevant issues in a multidisciplinary context, resulting in research topics such as urban development, family relations, conflicts and human rights and state formation in Europe. These programmes are part of Utrecht University's research focus areas. The Faculty carries out research in commission for many different parties on numerous subjects and themes, such as environmental law, liability law, entrepreneurship, strategy development and organisational transitions.

The International Office of the Faculty of Law, Economics and Governance facilitates inbound and outbound student- and staff mobility in cooperation with the three Schools, and is in touch with nearly 75 partner institutions abroad. The International Office is the place where international exchange -bachelor and masterstudents, researchers and staff can get practical information and if necessary support to solve practical problems arising in connection with their stay in the Netherlands and their studies or research at Utrecht University.

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## ZURICH



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The University of Zurich has been offering classes in law since its inception in 1833. The university is one of the top-ranked in all of Europe, and over the last century the faculty has won 10 Nobel Prizes—including 1921 Nobel Laureate Albert Einstein. Over 25,000 students attend the University of Zurich, making it comparable in size to larger state schools in the United States.

While most programs at the University of Zurich are taught in Swiss Standard German (Hochdeutsch), many departments are beginning to offer English-language classes. The course list on the Faculty of Law’s website will be able to tell you which courses are taught in English. The university offers instructional courses in Swiss Standard German for any foreign exchange students who need help with their German speaking abilities.

The Law Faculty offers degree programs in Business Law, Legal Practice as well as Public Law. Zurich takes a scientific approach to law studies, and their degree programs offer an “analysis of the fundamentals of law and the scrutiny of current legal practice.”

A Swiss visa (National Visa Type D) is required for all students who wish to study in the country for over three months. There is a specific visa application form for students, which can be found on the University of Zurich’s website.

**If you have questions about the Zurich exchange program, please contact [lawabroad@tulane.edu](mailto:lawabroad@tulane.edu).**