

Université Jean Moulin (Lyon III) Lyon, France



Study Abroad Program Information Package Spring 2010 Semester

Important Dates:

- **February 13, 2009**
BU Law application deadline
- **Mid-March, 2009**
Selections made
- **Mid-November, 2009**
Lyon III application deadline
- **Fall 2009**
Selected students must obtain a student visa to study in Lyon
- **January 4 – 8, 2010**
Spring orientation
- **January 11 - May, 2010**
Approximate Spring 2010 semester dates

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We are pleased you are interested in Boston University School of Law's overseas exchange program with the Faculty of Law, Université Jean Moulin, Lyon III, in Lyon, France. This package gives a general description of the program as well as details about some of its more important aspects. Carefully review this information before deciding whether to apply.

I. SOME PRELIMINARY – AND IMPORTANT – POINTS

At the outset, we would like to stress several aspects of the program that may be relevant to your decision to apply:

- A. **Timing:** This is a one-semester program that will be offered during the spring 2010 semester.
- B. **Credits:** The program is designed to grant participating students twelve semester credits toward their J.D. degree.
- C. **Academic Focus:** The program focuses on international and comparative law. Therefore, the list of courses from which students choose is limited for the most part to international and comparative law subjects.
- D. **Eligible Students:** The program is open to second- and third-year students only (current 1Ls and 2Ls) who have completed at least one year of studies at BU Law. Because of the late end date of the spring semester, we cannot guarantee that 3Ls will complete their Lyon studies in time for graduation or bar certification purposes. The program is therefore recommended for spring semester 2Ls. If you are a 3L and interested in studying in Lyon, you should let Lyon know of your time constraints both before you arrive and as soon as you arrive – but nothing is guaranteed. Therefore, 3Ls should consider studying in Paris in the fall. First year students cannot participate.
- E. **Language:** The majority of courses at Lyon III are given in French. **As a result participating students must have sufficient mastery of the French language.** Lyon 3 is currently developing courses which will be taught in English, however we do not yet know if these English courses will be available in the spring 2010 semester. Therefore, we will continue require that students have a high proficiency level in French in order to participate in this program. As part of the application process, we require that students take an examination that tests for French language fluency (the *Test de Francais Pour Etudiants Etrangers*, or TEFEE) – and obtain a minimum score of 200 on this test – as well as complete an oral interview, a portion of which will be conducted in French.
- F. **Number of Participants:** Up to four BU Law students can participate in the spring 2010 semester program. We may select fewer than four, but under no circumstances can we select more than four.

II. WHY STUDY LAW AT LYON?

A. The Faculty of Law ("Faculté de Droit")

Lyon III boasts one of the best law faculties in Europe. Its *Faculté de Droit* is ranked sixth among international (non-American) law schools according to one ranking system, the Gourman Report. In particular, Lyon III is recognized as having one of the best internationally-oriented law programs with one of the most extensive course offerings in international and comparative law. It also has one of the most highly acclaimed international studies programs in Europe. Many

consider its *Institut de Droit Comparé Édouard Lambert* the birthplace of comparative legal studies. The exchange program is specifically designed to expose students to this tradition of excellence in international and comparative law. Further, the University, through its International Relations Office, and the *Faculté de Droit* both have considerable experience organizing international study programs and assisting foreign students. If you have a serious interest in international law, few universities match what you can find in Lyon III; spending a semester at the *Faculté de Droit* will enmesh you in an academic and cultural perspective difficult to obtain in the United States – the perspective of Europeans who have a direct stake in one of the most significant international developments of our time, the formation of the European Union.

The Faculty of Law's website is <http://www.facultededroit-lyon3.com/>.

Institut de Droit Comparé Edouard Lambert website: <http://gdc.cnrs.fr/idcel/>.

B. Université Jean Moulin, Lyon III

Lyon III is one of the major universities in France and one of three university branches in Lyon (the others being Université Claude Bernard - Lyon I and Université Lumière - Lyon II). Lyon III was created in 1973 from the decentralization of the ancient Université de Lyon. Today, over 21,000 students are enrolled in its several degree programs, including approximately 8,400 in its school of law. Lyon III's buildings include several that are located on the Rhône River in the heart of Lyon, where most of the architecture dates back to the 19th century. Another more modern part of the University is situated close to Lyon's great park, "Parc de la Tête d'Or." (The notion of a campus, as found in the U.S., does not exist in the French university cities. Lyon III's buildings are mostly situated on the two main sites mentioned above, however, and all necessary facilities are in both places.)

C. The City of Lyon

Lyon, with a population of over a million, is France's second largest city; it is a commercial and international crossroads, close to the borders of Italy, Switzerland and Germany. Lyon has a distinctive historical tradition, dating back to the invasion of Gauls by Julius Caesar, when a Roman settlement was founded on the hill at Fourvière. It became the capital of the Gauls, called "Lugdunum." In the middle ages, Lyon became an important trading center as its trade fairs attracted traders and bankers from all over Europe. The Italians eventually brought the ideas of the Renaissance with them to Lyon and built the district known today as "Vieux Lyon" (Old Lyon) – an outstanding example of urban development and fine architecture characteristic of the 15th and 16th centuries. The modern part of the city, built in the 18th and 19th centuries, is situated between the two rivers, the Rhône and the Saône. It has many boutiques and pedestrian shopping areas.

As a major French city, Lyon's attractions are vast; besides its universities, it boasts an opera house and numerous theaters, museums, cinemas, shops, restaurants and cafes. Further, the mingling of northern and southern influences in Lyon has inspired a local cuisine that has made the city France's culinary capital. It is home to many of France's greatest gustatory offerings. Today, excellent rail (the TGV, the "train à grande vitesse") and air transportation also make Lyon a convenient departure point for travel to ski resorts, the southern coast of France (the French Riviera), Paris (2 hours by TGV), and other European cities.

III. THE LYON EXCHANGE PROGRAM

A description of Lyon III's spring 2000 exchange program for foreign law students (including American, Australian and Canadian students) can be found online at

http://gdc.cnrs.fr/idcel/index.php?option=com_content&task=view&id=20&Itemid=43 – click the link “Informations pédagogiques et Livret de Cours 2007-2008”. This description gives a thorough outline of the academic offerings available to participating BU Law students. We do not anticipate the content of the spring 2010 program to differ significantly from what is described in this document; but we will make available any new or revised information as we receive it.

A. What the Program is – and isn't

This program has been designed as a serious study of international and comparative law in a vibrant international setting – one deeply involved in the formation of Europe's new economic scheme. **This is definitely not the same thing as a college semester abroad.** If you want a semester abroad with a light course load and plenty of time to sightsee, eat truffles and mix with the French, this is not the program for you. This is not to say that you will have no time to sightsee and familiarize yourself with French culture. You will. But we do want to emphasize that this program is much more academically rigorous than many overseas programs at the undergraduate level.

B. Number of Students

Since this is an exchange program, the number of BU Law students who can participate in the program in any given year is limited in part by the number of Lyon 3 students who wish to study here. Furthermore, this program operates on the university level; in particular, both BU Law and BU School of Management students are eligible to participate. Thus, the number of BU Law students who can be accepted into the program must be coordinated with both the School of Management and Lyon 3. As noted above, for spring 2010, the absolute upper limit of BU Law students is four.

C. Program Dates and Schedule

The tentative schedule, is as follows (all these dates are subject to change, pending Lyon's confirmation later this spring):

January 11, 2010: Information Day

January 12-January 20, 2010: Two-week introductory course: Introduction to French Law and The Courts and the Legal Profession.

January 25, 2010: First day of classes

February 14-February 21, 2010: Vacation

April 4-April 18, 2010: Vacation

Final Exams: Written exams will take place in May, 2010. If a participant is a 3L or has summer work plans that require him/her to return to the U.S. soon after the end of classes, s/he should let both the administration and professors know as soon as possible so they are aware of the time constraint. They will do their best to accommodate all students, but we cannot make guarantees.

NOTE: May 8, 2010, the anticipated end of the Lyon 3 semester, falls before the scheduled date for BU Law commencement next year. Thus, third-year BU Law students will be able to attend graduation exercises – but they will likely not receive their diplomas until we receive their Lyon grades, which might not be until July. This also means their grades may not be processed in time to meet the deadline requirements of certain states administering a bar examination in the

summer following graduation. Lyon will do its best to work within our time constraints for third-year students, but cannot make any guarantees (students should make them aware of any constraints immediately upon arrival in Lyon).

D. Course Offerings

The program's course offerings fall into two categories: required and elective. A complete description of the courses appears online at http://gdc.cnrs.fr/idcel/index.php?option=com_content&task=view&id=20&Itemid=43 – click the link “Informations pédagogiques et Livret de Cours 2006-2007”.

Required Courses: All BU Law students are required to take "**Introduction to French Law**" This course is given through the *Institut de Droit Comparé* (the Comparative Law Institute) at Lyon 3, and meets for a total of approximately 24 hours during the Program's first two weeks starting on or around January 12, 2010. They are also required to take "**The Courts and Legal Professions in France.**"

Student performance in Introduction to French Law will be evaluated by written exam. See http://gdc.cnrs.fr/idcel/index.php?option=com_content&task=view&id=20&Itemid=43 – click the link “Informations pédagogiques et Livret de Cours 2007-2008” – for a more detailed description of these and other Lyon offerings.

Elective Courses: In addition to the classes mentioned above, all participating students must take at least **three elective** courses chosen from a selection of classes in international and comparative law, including at least one with a travaux dirigés (TD) component. These include courses offered to third- and fourth-year French law students as well as postgraduate courses in *Droit Communautaire* (European Community Law) and *Droit International des Affaires* (International Business Law).

Please be aware that the three course requirement is based on an assumption that each of the elective classes meets for at least 28 hours during the semester (which satisfies certain ABA requirements regarding classroom teaching minutes). Participating students who desire to take a class that meets for less than 28 hours must consult with the Director of the Office of Graduate and International Programs to ensure that their overall course selection satisfies ABA credit requirements.

E. A Note on Class Size

An effort is made to keep seminars at 25 students. However, class sizes can vary from 40 to 200 students. Thus, some and perhaps many classes will be larger than you are accustomed to at BU Law. You will therefore need to be motivated and self-sufficient to get the most out of the program. Students will not be left on their own, however.

IV. HOW TO APPLY

If you decide to apply, you must do three things:

1. Complete an application available online at www.bu.edu/law/jd/studyabroad, and submit all additional materials.
2. Complete an interview with Assistant Dean John Riccardi and Associate Dean Chris Marx, scheduled through the Office of Foreign Programs

3. Arrange to take the TEFEE French language exam through the Office of Foreign Programs (more information below)

In screening applicants, we will look for such things as a strong academic record, a favorable faculty recommendation, serious interest in international and comparative law, and experience with different cultures and overseas travel.

The application deadline is February 13, 2009.

* For first-year students applying to participate in their second year, we will be unable to make a final decision until mid-summer, after we have received your second semester grades.

V. FRENCH LANGUAGE REQUIREMENT

As mentioned above, each participating student must have sufficient fluency in the French language, both oral and written. Although Lyon 3 is developing English-language courses, we are not sure if these courses will be available during the spring 2009 semester. Thus, French language skill will be an important part of the final selection. We must do this for your own protection, as we want to be certain that you will be able to handle the demands of the Lyon 3 courses before you leave for France.

We will evaluate fluency in three ways as part of the application process.

1. All students must take – and score at least 200 on – the TEFEE examination, which is designed to test for French as a second language. The oral portion of the test will be administered online, and the other sections of the test will be administered by the OFP. Lyon 3 will score the test. You should expect to spend about 1 1/2 hours to take the test. Please note that there is a €40 fee (approximately \$48) to take TEFEE, which covers the costs for Lyon 3 to score the results.
2. Each finalist will be interviewed in English at the School of Law by Assistant Dean John Riccardi and Associate Dean Chris Marx, for about 45 minutes.
3. The application requires you to write a one-page essay in French, and to share information about your French language background, both of which will be considered in the final evaluation.

VI. STUDENT EVALUATION AND GRADES

All Lyon 3, courses will be evaluated by written examination (except for the oral exams in the two-week introductory courses). Exams will be graded in the first instance by Lyon 3 faculty in accordance with the Lyon 3 grading system. (In Lyon, students are graded on a scale of 1-20. Usually, the grades range from 10-15, and grades above 15 are rarely given¹. A perfect exam, paper or presentation may not be given a grade of 20. It is not uncommon for students to fail. Thus, the potential for students' receiving an overall grade which reflects a poor performance by American standards is rather great.) Because the different grading standards between BU Law and Lyon 3 makes a direct translation to BU Law's letter grading system extremely difficult, participating BU Law students will, upon successfully completing a course, receive a designation of "credit" for the course on their transcripts. This designation will include

¹ The passing grade is a 10/20, which indicates satisfactory performance. Honors are awarded as follows: average of 10-13 is "Passable;" average of 13-14 is "Assez Bien;" 14-16 is "Bien;" 16-20 is "Très Bien." Very few students – no more than 10% - get honors Assez Bien, Bien or Très Bien.

an asterisk or footnote indicating that the actual grade is available upon request, and that it will be accompanied by an explanation of the host institution's different grading system.

ACCEPTANCE OF ANY CREDIT OR GRADE FOR ANY COURSE TAKEN IN THE PROGRAM IS SUBJECT TO DETERMINATION BY BOSTON UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW. We expect, however, that all credits earned at Lyon 3 will count towards Boston University School of Law credits.

One final point about grading. Any grades received for this program will not count toward your Boston University School of Law grade point average or towards honors or other awards at BU Law (including the scholarly awards, graduation prizes or cum laude, magna cum laude and summa cum laude degree rankings).

VII. PROGRAM DIRECTOR AND STAFF

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VIII. CLASSROOMS, ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES AND LIBRARY FACILITIES

The Université Jean Moulin, Lyon 3 is comprised of the *Faculté de Droit* (the Law School) and the *Institut d'Administration des Entreprises* (the Business School). The classrooms for courses that BU Law students will take and the administrative offices for the international programs are located in the Lyon 3 facilities in the center of Lyon, adjacent to the Rhône River.

The Law and Business Schools share the following facilities, with a total surface area of 36,000 square meters:

- Amphitheater, which holds 400 students
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- Four large lecture halls which hold, on average, 180 students
- Twenty-three classrooms, which hold up to 100 students each
- Five computer rooms with 12 available units
- Two large study rooms in the libraries
- A dissertation/presentation room
- Law Library
- Business Library
- Large entrance hall (Student meeting area)
- Cafeteria
- Information Office
- Post Office
- First Aid Station
- Elevator
- Bathroom Facilities
- Various administrative offices

In 1993, Lyon 3 renovated a 19th century building, which has given the school 10,000 square meters of additional space. The building, *La Manufacture des Tabacs*, contains 60 small classrooms, each with a

seating capacity of 36; 20 larger classrooms, each with a seating capacity of 100; and nine lecture theatres, with seating capacities from 200 to 400. The classrooms have modern audio-visual equipment, lighting, seating and facilities for the handicapped.

The library resources of Lyon 3 are connected by the Service *Commun de la Documentation* (SDC), which links six university libraries and approximately 30 research libraries. These libraries have been interconnected since 1994. The SDC's resources feature:

Volumes	200,000
Periodicals	2,800
CD-ROMS	60
Maps	400
Web Sites	1,700

The SIBER 3 (Information System of the Study and Research Libraries of Lyon 3) provides integrated access to a wide range of three principal databases: a multimedia bibliographical database, CD-ROMs, and Internet resources. The library website also provides access to the multimedia bibliographical database, selected Internet resources and various high level and quality services.

The Lyon 3 SDC library system consists of:

1. The **Bibliothèque Droit et Gestion** (Law and Business Library), located at the top of the building on the main street. Lexis resources are available here.
2. The **Bibliothèque Centrale Droit et Lettres** (Law and Human Sciences library), located in a large building just across the street from the main building.

These two libraries offer direct access to recent books and periodicals and restricted access to old and rare books (a library card must be completed). Many books can be borrowed for a period of two weeks; other books cannot be removed from the reading rooms. Extensive photocopying facilities are available, which are self-operated with copy cards.

Boston University students also have access to several specialized libraries located on the main site:

1. **Institut de Droit Comparé** (Comparative Law Institute), created in 1922.
2. **Centre de Documentation et de Recherche Européene**, or CDRE (European Law Institute), created in 1968.
3. **Institut de Droit de l'Environnement** (Environmental Law Institute), created in 1979.
4. **Institut d'Études Administratives**, or IEA (Institute of Administrative Law), created in 1974.
5. **Institut des Assurances de Lyon**, or IAL (Insurance Law Institute), created in 1973.

Additionally, the **Bibliothèque Municipale de Lyon** (Lyon city Public Library), the largest municipal library in France, offers extensive library facilities to all law students. Lyon 3's newly acquired building, La Manufacture des Tabacs, also has a large library, which is frequented mostly by students in the first and second years of the first cycle of study in law and business.

IX. TUITION, FEES, AND ANTICIPATED LIVING COSTS

Participating students will pay Boston University the normal tuition for a semester at BU Law. However, students are required to arrange their own housing in Lyon. Lyon 3 will assist with housing arrangements, especially if those arrangements are made by early June 2007. **All students are required to register for their housing online as soon as they are accepted, even if they do not plan to use Lyon 3's services in arranging housing.** There is a wide range of available housing. Not all housing is of equal quality. For an attractive and clean single studio apartment equipped with kitchen and cooking facilities, you should expect to pay about \$750-\$1000 per month.

Food costs are generally on par with the United States. A meal at the University cafeteria runs about \$5-\$6). A meal at one of the local Lyon, student-type restaurants runs about \$9.00. If you rent an apartment with a kitchen, however, you will be able to save on meals by cooking on your own.

Visiting foreign students are required to pay Social Security medical insurance to the French Ministry. This is approximately \$205.00, payable when you arrive in Lyon.

In sum, students participating in the program can be expected to spend approximately the following amounts:

TEFEE Exam	€40
Accommodation	€350-700/month
Books	€10-30/month
Food & Beverage	€300/month (depends on the student)
Public Transport	€30/month
Entertainment	€100/month (this depends very much on each student)
Total Estimated:	€1000-1500/month

X. STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES ON LOCATION

Université Jean Moulin, Lyon 3 has a number of support services for foreign students. Two student organizations, CORPO and AE2L, organize a number of social events each semester – dinners, concerts, ski trips, tour visits, etc. (AE2L caters more to foreign students, while CORPO is more for French students.) Students pay for the trips. You need not be a member of the organization to participate, but the charge is less if you are.

Université Jean Moulin has also established a tutorial system for foreign students taking part in exchange programs. Each foreign student is assigned a faculty member who meets with the student in a weekly tutorial. The tutor provides advice and support for exchange students throughout their stay, on both academic and practical matters. Prof. Carbon serves as the tutor for the foreign law students, including those from BU Law. In addition, Ms. Florence Gaudry-Perkins, the Program Administrator, is available to help American students.

XI. PROVISIONS FOR STUDENTS WITH DISABILITIES

Unfortunately, Lyon 3 is not fully equipped to serve students with disabilities. There are elevators, and the first floor has handicap-accessible bathrooms. However, the other floors are not so well-equipped, and the buildings do not have wheelchair ramps. If you are interested in the program and will need some special assistance due to a disability, please talk with Associate Dean Christine Marx or Assistant

Dean John Riccardi, and one of us will contact Lyon 3 to obtain information on the availability of needed services.

XII. PROGRAM CANCELLATION INFORMATION

We expect the program to go forward as planned and anticipate no obstacles to implementation. However, the ABA requires that we inform you about our contemplated course of action in case of cancellation or change and in case a State Department Advisory is issued for the program area.

A. General Policy

In the highly unlikely event that the entire program has to be canceled, students selected for the program will be informed immediately by telephone and by mail, email, or in person, and notices of cancellation will be posted on the BU Law website. In addition, individual meetings will be arranged with any student who wishes one. If in the even more unlikely event that the Program is canceled after students have arrived in Lyon, Associate Dean Christine Marx and/or Assistant Dean John Riccardi will contact all participating students by telephone, if possible, or by email.

Should particular courses be canceled or rescheduled, students selected for the program will be informed by email, telephone, or in person, and notices will be placed on the BU Law website.

B. State Department Advisories

BU Law will supply participating students with State Department Consular Information Sheets for France, which will include any information on "Areas of Instability." We do not anticipate that any State Department Advisory will issue for the Lyon area; nor is there any particular reason to believe that such an eventuality will materialize. However, in case an Advisory does issue, we will take the following steps:

In General – If an Advisory is issued before students are selected for the program, notice will be posted on the BU Law website and all applicants interviewed for the program will be personally informed. If such an advisory is issued after students are selected or during the program term, all participating students will be notified immediately.

Area of Instability – If the State Department declares the site to be an Area of Instability, students will be allowed to withdraw from the program. If such an event takes place while the program term is underway, the student will be permitted to choose either a refund of fees billed by Boston University, in accordance with the University's refund schedule (this would exclude room, board, and any travel costs associated with getting to the host country prior to the date the site was declared an "Area of Instability"), or completion of the semester's study at Boston University School of Law if such is feasible. **WE CANNOT GUARANTEE THE OPTION OF COMPLETING THE SEMESTER AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW (AND THUS NOT LOSING A SEMESTER'S PROGRESS TOWARD THE J.D. DEGREE)**. This option is dependent on resources and the availability of course and independent study opportunities at BU Law. In the event that arrangements at the School of Law are not feasible, or the student elects a refund, the student will be refunded fees as above, in accordance with the University's refund schedule.

Travel Warning – If the State Department issues a Travel Warning for France, the program will be canceled if the term has not yet begun, or terminated immediately if the term is already underway. If the program is canceled prior to commencement of the term, all students will be refunded in full all fees paid to Boston University (excluding any advance room, board, and travel

costs associated with getting to the host country that have been paid). In addition, all students will be integrated into the regular semester at Boston University School of Law. If the program is terminated while underway, a participating student may choose either a refund of fees (except for room, board, and any travel costs associated with getting to the host country prior to the date the Travel Warning was issued), or completion of the semester's study at BU Law if such is feasible. See discussion of declaration of Area of Instability, above.

XIII. VISA INFORMATION

In order to pursue your studies France, you will need to obtain a student visa. Please visit the French Embassy's website for complete information: <http://www.consulfrance-washington.org>. It is the student's responsibility to arrange for visas. Please be sure to begin this process early, to avoid any unnecessary delays.

XIV. PROGRAM REPORTS

Please note that all BU Law students selected to participate in a study abroad program will be required to submit to the Office of Graduate and International Programs:

1. A one-page mid-semester written report, assessing their experiences in light of their academic goals
2. A two-page report at the end of their program, evaluating their experiences

Students will not receive academic credit until they submit these reports.