Additional Information Regarding FCSL’s Summer in France Program:

- **Course Descriptions:**

  1. **EUROPEAN UNION LAW**  
     Professor Marie-Elisabeth Baudoin

     The European Union (EU) has been described as the “21st century’s newest superpower” as it is becoming – in many policy-making areas, including competition law and law of the internal market – a more integrated and organized governmental entity. Moreover, with 27 member states and a population of nearly half a billion, the EU is a huge market and trader. However, at the same time, the EU faces many challenges such as defining its new governance, the issue of further development, and the conflicting relationship between the EU law and the national law. The EU is neither a federal State nor a supra-national State, but rather somewhat of a bewildering new governmental entity.

  2. **FRENCH BUSINESS LAW**  
     Professor Jean-Francois Riffard

     This course will involve a study of the sources of French business law, including domestic law, European Union law, and international law specifically relating to corporations; commercial contracts; financing and securities; and insolvency, liquidation and judicial reorganization of a commercial enterprise.

  3. **NEGOTIATING CONTRACTS ACROSS INTERNATIONAL BORDERS**  
     Professor Karen Millard

     Understanding international business and differences in cultural practices has become an essential component of building business relationships and a critical skill for every successful lawyer. By participating in negotiation exercises students will learn about the importance of multicultural competency and cross cultural acumen. Students will also learn what research has shown regarding cultural differences in negotiation and what strategies can be used to approach these differences.

     When drafting the contracts students will learn about international contract law and the legal rules that apply to cross-border agreements. International sales contracts are governed by the United Nations Convention on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods (“CISG”). Students will become familiar with these rules and apply them when drafting the agreements they reached during their
4. FREEDOM OF RELIGION IN THE U.S. AND EUROPE
Professor Antony Kolenc

This is a comparative international law course that contrasts the Freedom of Religion jurisprudence issuing from the U.S. Supreme Court and the European Court of Human Rights (ECHR) on a number of timely issues. Students will read and discuss key decisions from both courts, as well as scholarly articles from secondary sources. Students will also participate as teams in an Oral Argument Skills Exercise in which nearly identical cases will be argued by the students before both the Supreme Court and the ECHR during the final two classes of the semester. In this way, students will see from a practical perspective how the jurisprudence on these issues differs in Europe and the United States. The course will focus specifically on a targeted number of timely issues, such as the wearing of religious symbols and clothing in public (i.e., the headscarf controversy in France); the display of religious symbols on public property (i.e., the hanging of crucifixes in Italian classrooms); freedom of speech (especially with regard to proselytizing activities); and hate speech and defamation of religion (including the clash of religion and LGBT rights). Many students will not yet have taken Constitutional Law or International Law; therefore, the course will include an introduction to the Supreme Court and ECHR, as well as basic instruction on the First Amendment and other substantive law in these targeted areas of religious freedom.

- Calendar: See website: http://www.fcsl.edu/content/summer-france
- Requirements for student performance and grading method: Student performance during the program will be measured predominantly by a written final exam for each course which will be graded on a curve to ensure academic rigor. In addition, a separate course evaluation form will be completed by the students to ensure that the course is meeting the curricular goals and that the professors are effective in teaching the course. Students are graded on a letter grade scale with the highest grade being an “A” and the lowest and “F.” Students are expected to complete all assignments on a timely basis and will be tested at the end of the course via a final examination or final paper. Students are expected to attend all classes; a student who misses 20% or more of one course will fail the course.
- Enrollment Limitations: The maximum number of students permitted in the program is 80.

- Descriptive Biography of the On-Site Program Director:

Marie Elisabeth Baudoin:
Marie Baudoin is the Program Director, the Vice-Dean of the UA School of Law and Political Science, and is the Head of International relations for the school. Dean Baudoin is an expert in constitutional law, European Union law, and in international protection of human rights.

Academic Experience
Vice-Dean of the UA School of Law and Political Science
Head of International Relations for the School
Lecturer in public law (Maitre de Conférences), Faculty of Law, Clermont-Ferrand, Auvergne University (specialties: Constitutional law, European Union Law, International protection for fundamental rights, Philosophy of Law).
1998–2003: Junior Lecturer, Faculty of Law, Clermont-Ferrand, Auvergne University.
2003: PhD in Law (with honours and special congratulations of the jury). Thesis: « Constitutional justice and post-soviet State », Faculty of Law, Clermont-Ferrand, Auvergne University
1997–1998: Postgraduate Degree in Public Law, Faculty of Law, Clermont-Ferrand, Auvergne University (D.E.A. de Droit public, Diplôme d’Etudes Approfondies) with honours
1993–1994: Masters in Russian Language, Faculty of Literature, Clermont-Ferrand (Maîtrise de langue et civilisation russes). Thesis submitted with honours
1989–1990: Baccalauréat, with honours

Descriptive Biographies of Faculty Teaching Courses in the Program:

Professor Marie-Elisabeth Baudoin
See above description under “Descriptive Biography of On-site Program Director.”

Professor Jean-François Riffard
Professor Riffard is an Enseignant-Chercheur des Universities (Full Professor of law) at the School of Law and Political Science - University d’Auvergne – Clermont-Ferrand, appointed since September 1st, 1997. He specializes in comparative law, civil law (contracts, secured transactions), commercial, banking and financial law. In addition, he serves in the following capacities:
- Member of the Research Centre for Business Law Michel De l’Hospital - University d’Auvergne
- Member of the French delegation at UNCITRAL (United Nations Commission for International Trade Law) – Working Group VI Secured transactions
- Co-Arbitrator (ICC - International Chamber of Commerce - on 2008)
- Member of a Study Group at UNIDROIT (Fourth Protocol to the Cape Town Convention Project)
- Lawyer (Clermont Ferrand Bar).

Professor Karen Millard
Professor Millard joined the full-time faculty of Florida Coastal School of Law as a Lawyering Process instructor in Fall 2006. Before joining the faculty full-time, Professor Millard was an adjunct professor at Florida Coastal. While in school at Florida Coastal, she was the Senior Manuscript Editor of Law Review. She was also a member of Moot Court, Honor Court, and a student member of the Chester Bedell American Inn of Court. Professor Millard interned for the Florida Supreme Court and several Jacksonville law firms while in law school. Before entering teaching, Professor Millard practiced in the area of first-party insurance law, including bad faith insurance litigation, at Tyler & Hamilton, P.A. in Jacksonville, Florida. She has participated in several trials and attended numerous depositions, hearings, and mediations. Professor Millard is admitted to practice in all Florida State and District Courts.

- B.A., University of North Florida
- M.B.A., University of North Florida
- J.D., Florida Coastal School of Law

Professor Antony Kolenc –
I have taught Constitutional Law at FCSL for the past five semesters, and I focus my scholarly legal writing on constitutional issues involving the Freedom of Religion. I have also taught international human rights treaties (involving the Law of War) at the U.S. Air Force Academy and at FCSL in my Military Law class. In addition, I have co-authored a law review article about the International Criminal Court. Finally, I have represented hundreds of clients before domestic appellate courts and have prepared and conducted several appellate oral arguments before the Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces and the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit.

- Anticipated Enrollment: Between 25 and 50 students
- Nature of the Relationship with the University of Auvergne (“UA”):
  FCSL has a contractual partnership with the UA that permits FCSL to utilize the excellent facilities the UA has to offer. In addition, two professors from the UA will teach courses in the program, and the on-site program administrator, Marie-Elisabeth Baudoin, is a professor and dean at the UA.
- Number of Students Who Participated Last Year (and law school): 35 students from FCSL and 11 students from the UA
- Expected Number of Students From Other Countries: between 3-12 French students
- Accessibility of Facilities to Disabled Persons:
  All facilities comply with applicable French laws regarding accessibility of disabled persons.
Cancellation Circumstances:

The program would be canceled in the event of insufficient interest in the program; however, it is not anticipated that interest in the program will be at issue. In addition, the program would be canceled in the event the location is declared an “Area of Instability” by the U.S. State Department.

In the event of a cancellation, the students would be contacted directly, and arrangements would be made to refund any fees or deposits paid by them within 20 days after the cancellation. Interested students would be assisted in making arrangements to attend a similar program if such programs are available.

If significant changes to the program are made prior to the commencement of the program, students will be notified and given an opportunity to obtain a full refund of all fees paid.

State Department Travel Information and Refund Policy in the Event of Withdrawal:

According to the U.S. State department Consular Information Sheet for France, France is not an area of instability. In the event that France is named an area of instability, students will have an opportunity to withdraw from the program, and fees will be refunded. In the event that travel warnings are issued for travel to France, students will have the opportunity to withdraw from the program and receive a full refund within 20 days after withdrawal.

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