



Hauser Global Law School Program

# The University of Amsterdam

## Exchange Program Information Package 2010-2011



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We are pleased you are interested in New York University School of Law's overseas exchange program with the University of Amsterdam (UvA- Universiteit van Amsterdam). This package gives a general description of the program as well as details about some of its more important aspects. The information in this pack was taken from a variety of sources made available by UvA, such as their website - [http://www.studeren.uva.nl/exchange/home\\_exchange.cfm](http://www.studeren.uva.nl/exchange/home_exchange.cfm), student handbook, and other informational guides. Carefully review this information before deciding whether to apply.

Please plan to attend an information session. If you can't, or if you have additional questions about the program, please feel free to stop by the Hauser Global Law School Program Office (FH 340) to speak with Christine Jensch, Coordinator for Global Fellows and Exchange Programs.

## **Important Application Dates**

<b>January 21</b>	NYU Application deadline
<b>Mid-January to Mid-February</b>	Applicants screened
<b>Mid to late February</b>	Selections made
<b>March 12</b>	Amsterdam application deadline

## **I. Program Description**

### **A. About the Program**

Up to four NYU Law students may study at the University of Amsterdam per academic year. Generally two are sent in the fall and two in the spring. The program is open to second- and third- year student only who have spent at least one full-year at NYU School of Law. First-year students cannot participate.

The Amsterdam Exchange program (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. For more information on the University's Law Program please visit [http://www.studeren.uva.nl/exchange\\_law/](http://www.studeren.uva.nl/exchange_law/)

### **B. The Universiteit van Amsterdam Faculty of Law**

With some 3,500 students and 350 staff members, The Faculty of Law of the Universiteit van Amsterdam is one of the largest faculties in the Netherlands. It offers students a wide variety of courses and has a strong international orientation, with both a global and a European focus.

The Faculty of Law favors an interdisciplinary approach, collaborating with other law schools in the Netherlands and incorporating such fields as economics, psychology, sociology and even health care with the study of law.

The faculty maintains strong ties with the corporate world and many staff members are also legal practitioners. Social engagement is another characteristic of both staff and students, who frequently offer their services to various law clinics.

Like most of the university's buildings, the faculty is located in the very centre of historical Amsterdam.

### **C. Amsterdam, The Netherlands**

Amsterdam is the capital of the Netherlands, one of Europe's smaller countries. With 744,000 inhabitants, Amsterdam has all the advantages of a major metropolitan center yet it has a friendly atmosphere. Amsterdam boasts beautiful architecture and over 150 canals, lending the city its characteristic shape. In addition, it has scores of world-renowned museums, art galleries, theaters, concert halls, and many lovely parks that serve as the inhabitants' gardens in the summer.

### **D. Program Dates**

Program dates for the 2010-2011 academic year are currently not yet available. Amsterdam's academic calendar is divided into quarters. The program dates are roughly as follows:

<b>End of August</b>	Orientation
<b>September – October</b>	Semester 1, first quarter teaching period
<b>Mid- October</b>	Exams
<b>End of October – Mid-December</b>	Semester 1, second quarter teaching period
<b>Mid to end of December</b>	Exams
<b>February to mid-March</b>	Semester 2, first quarter teaching period
<b>End of March</b>	Exams

April - May  
End of May - June

Semester 2, second quarter teaching period  
Exams

For updated information please refer to [http://www.studeren.uva.nl/exchange\\_law/object.cfm/objectid=B1BFF91A-CF02-4154-90DA8D747CDF713D/templateid=65711180-0F66-4327-A4C2AE4D9FCCF7E1#paragraaf4](http://www.studeren.uva.nl/exchange_law/object.cfm/objectid=B1BFF91A-CF02-4154-90DA8D747CDF713D/templateid=65711180-0F66-4327-A4C2AE4D9FCCF7E1#paragraaf4).

## E. Courses

Exchange courses of the Faculty of Law taught in English are offered at master's level and in the following fields:

- International and European Law
- Public International Law
- International Criminal Law
- International Trade & Investment Law
- European Union Law
- European Union Business Law
- European Private Law

The full course listing is available online at [http://studiegids.uva.nl/sgs/WebSite\\_en](http://studiegids.uva.nl/sgs/WebSite_en)

## Course Requirements

NYU School of Law students will be expected to take a minimum of four courses adding up to 30 ECTS credits at the University of Amsterdam in order to earn 12 credits towards their NYU Law degree. Additionally, in order to ensure compliance with all ABA regulations, NYU School of Law requires that all courses be approved by our office before your schedule has been finalized. Credits are awarded to students who have successfully completed a course. Most courses contain 5 or 10 EC's (European Credits). A full-time study program contains 60 credits per academic year (30 credits per semester), corresponding to 1680 hours of study. Prior to finalizing their courses for the semester, students must submit a list of courses (along with the days of the week and times the class meets, and total number of class meetings during the semester) to the Hauser Program Office for approval.

## F. Exams and Grades

Assessment is usually based on a student's class participation, oral presentations or assignments, and a written paper or a final examination. The Dutch grading system scale ranges from 1 to 10:

8 - 10	excellent
7.5 - 8	very good
7 - 7.5	good
6 - 7	satisfactory
5.5 - 6	sufficient
less than 5.5	fail

As the UvA and NYU calendars diverge with regard to the end of semester and exams, a special exam schedule is set up for North American exchange students. You will need to contact your coordinator if you need to take an exam earlier than scheduled.

Your exams will be graded in the first instance by UvA faculty in accordance with the UvA grading system. UvA grades its students in the International Program on a scale of 10 to 1. However, because grading standards between NYU and UvA may differ, a direct translation to NYU's letter grading system is extremely difficult. Therefore, participating NYU students will, upon successfully completing a course, receive a designation of "pass/fail" for the course on their transcripts. **All students must receive the equivalent of a letter grade C in order to receive credit for the class.**

**ACCEPTANCE OF ANY CREDIT OR GRADE FOR ANY COURSE TAKEN IN THE PROGRAM IS SUBJECT TO DETERMINATION BY NEW YORK UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW.** We expect, however, that all credits earned at UvA will count towards New York University School of Law credits.

## G. Program Cancellation

We expect the program to go forward as planned and anticipate no obstacles to implementation. However, in the highly unlikely event that the entire program has to be canceled, students selected for the program will be informed immediately by telephone, email, or in person, and notices of cancellation will be posted on the Hauser Global Law School Program 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 Amsterdam, Christine Jensch, Coordinator for Global Fellows and Exchange Programs 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 to the extent that we are made aware of these changes.

## II. University of Amsterdam Staff and Facilities

### A. International Student Affairs

International Student Affairs oversees and co-ordinates various aspects of international academic relations. The office co-ordinates all bilateral agreements and takes care of matters such as several scholarships and loans, visa applications, student registration and ID-cards.

Ms Willeke Jeeninga	Student Exchange Co-ordinator
Ms Marjan Kuiper	Coordinator scholarships and Finances
Mr Wouter Broekhuis	Program officer international students (bilateral agreements)
Ms Kimmer Jorgensen	Program officer international students (bilateral agreements)
Ms Tineke Greuter	Housing officers
Ms Kimmer Jorgensen	Housing officers
Ms Truus Quak	Visa procedure
Mr Guido de Wilde	Study Abroad Adviser
Ms Carine de Wilde	Socrates administration

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The Coordinator for the Amsterdam Exchange Programs in the Faculty of Law is Martha Oosterom. She can be reached as follows:

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### B. Library Facilities

#### **The Library**

The Library of the UvA is located in a range of buildings all over Amsterdam. Apart from the central UvA Library (UB) at the Singel there are the faculty libraries; together they have around four million volumes and a large collection of manuscripts.

You can search for library books online, and the Library's Digital Library is the entry point to bibliographic databases, library catalogues, electronic journals, text and image databases, electronic dissertations and a selection of quality websites.

Further information about Library facilities can be found at <http://cf.uba.uva.nl/uba2006/english.html>.

The Law Library has a collection covering all subjects of Dutch national law, international and European private law, comparative law, foreign law and legal theory, international law, European law and the law of international organizations. The Law Library is depository for the publications of the UN, the EU and the OSCE.

## III. Preparing for Your Trip

### A. Tuition, Fees and Living Costs

#### **Tuition**

The University of Amsterdam does *not* charge tuition to exchange students. Because this is a revenue-neutral exchange program, participating NYU Law students will pay New York University the normal tuition for a 12 credit-hour semester at NYU Law.

#### **Living Expenses**

During your stay in Amsterdam you can expect to spend between €850 and €1,300 per month on living expenses. A rough estimate of living costs is as follows:

- Accommodation: €300 - 550 per month

- Living expenses: €400 - 500 per month
- Insurance: €50 per month
- Books: €800-1,000 per year
- Public transport: €55 per month (unless you live outside of Amsterdam)

One Euro is approximately \$1.40. The cost of everyday goods and services in Amsterdam is generally lower than in New York. If you plan to do any traveling around the country or Europe while in Amsterdam, you will want to budget for those expenses as well.

## **B. Student Housing and Living Arrangements**

Like most Dutch universities, the University of Amsterdam does not have a campus, and demand for student housing is high. To assist international students, the university has signed several agreements with various housing corporations (see below). These corporations offer furnished accommodation. Sheets and blankets are available at cost price. The rent of the rooms varies according to type, size and location.

There are single rooms with private facilities, single rooms with shared facilities (bathroom and kitchen), and shared rooms with shared facilities. In total the UvA has 1000 rooms to offer to international students, most of which are owned by the housing corporation De Key. The university residence halls are located in Amsterdam. Some are situated in the center of Amsterdam; others are around 20 minutes from the centre by public transport. All student houses are provided with launderettes and dryers. In all but one student house (Meer en Vaart) they are free of charge.

If you are interested in staying in accommodation arranged by the university, your first point of contact is the Coordinator of Exchange Programs in the Law Faculty, Martha Oosterom. In general, the Faculty can guarantee housing for you. However, you should be aware that the lease for a student room is for the entire semester, which runs through January. You would be responsible for rent even though you will not be staying for the entire duration of the lease. For more information about housing, visit [http://www.studeren.uva.nl/practical\\_exchange/accommodation.cfm](http://www.studeren.uva.nl/practical_exchange/accommodation.cfm), where you can also find information about renting on our own.

### **Housing Corporation De Key**

De Key is a non-profit social housing corporation located in Amsterdam. Around 850 rooms with different types of facilities are made suitable for short stay leases for international students at the Universiteit van Amsterdam. The department of De Key that handles the housing of international students is called Short Stay Facilities. Short Stay Facilities offers single rooms with private facilities, single rooms with shared facilities (bathroom and kitchen) and shared rooms.

Shared Rooms

#### Costs

Prices range from €270 to €500; shared rooms being cheaper than single rooms. The deposit is €400 and needs to be paid at the housing corporation's office when you receive the keys to your room. In addition, there are administration costs of €25.

#### Room Offers

A few months before your arrival in Amsterdam, you will either get a room offer, or a message saying that you are put on a waiting list. If you have not received any information 6 weeks before your arrival, first check with your Martha Oosterom, Coordinator for Exchange Programs at the Law Faculty. If you are on a waiting list it could take up to a couple of days before your arrival.

#### Moving Day

You can move into your room on the first day of the semester. Unfortunately it is not possible to move in earlier than that, because another student will still be living in it at that time.

## **C. Visa and Residence Permit Information**

### **Visa**

Depending on your nationality you may need a visa to enter the Netherlands. Students from the U.S. do not need a visa to enter The Netherlands. For students who do need a visa, called Machtiging tot Voorlopig Verblijf (MVV; Authorization for Temporary Residence), you must make the application in person at the Dutch Embassy or consulate in your home country, or the country you are legally residing in. The visa application procedures can take up to five months.

You can also find detailed information on visa regulations on the website of the Dutch Immigration and Naturalization Service (IND) and the website of Nuffic (Netherlands Organization for Cooperation in Higher Education). <http://www.nuffic.nl/international-students/preparation-stay/preparing-your-stay/visa-and-permits>

### **Residence Permit**

Since you will be staying in The Netherlands for more than three months, you must to apply for a residence permit. This must be done within 3 days of your arrival. At the Service & Information Centre you can make an appointment with the Immigration and Naturalization Service for your residence permit application. You will then also receive the forms you will need to apply for a residence permit. At the appointment with the Immigration and Naturalization Service you hand in your application and pay the fee for the residence permit. Payments need to be done in cash. You will not be able to pay by credit card or traveler's checks.

You will need to bring a number of documents to the Immigration and Naturalization Service when you apply for your residence permit. You can find an overview of the documents needed and the fee for the residence permit in the following link: [http://www.studeren.uva.nl/practical\\_exchange/object.cfm/objectid=52B87268-1321-BOBE-A4A6902AB6A7B9A9/download=true](http://www.studeren.uva.nl/practical_exchange/object.cfm/objectid=52B87268-1321-BOBE-A4A6902AB6A7B9A9/download=true)

At the appointment with the Immigration and Naturalization Service you will receive a sticker in your passport as proof that you have applied for the residence permit. Some students need this sticker to open a bank account or to be registered officially at the university. After the appointment you need to wait for official approval of the application, which can take up to six months. If your application has been approved you will receive a letter in Dutch informing you of the approval and where you can pick up your residence permit.

The University of Amsterdam is required to inform the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the duration of registration of enrolled international students. Therefore if you do not apply for a residence permit and if you are staying for longer than three months, the Immigration and Naturalization Service will know that you are illegally residing in the Netherlands.

### Documents to Bring

Documents required when applying for a Residence Permit include:

- an MVV, if applicable
- a valid passport
- a passport photo
- a letter or other document from the UvA stating that you are or will be enrolled as a student
- proof that you are adequately covered by health insurance (see below)
- proof that you can support yourself financially (see below)
- a declaration signed by you in which you state that you have a law-abiding past (this declaration is included in the application form for a residence permit)
- a [work permit](#) if applicable (on the page about work permits you can find out if a work permit is required)
- proof that you did a tuberculosis-check in the Netherlands

Please contact your local Dutch embassy if you have any doubts about which papers you need to bring, or which items are legal or illegal to import into the Netherlands.

### **Marriage Certificate**

If you are married, you will have to bring a certified copy of your marriage certificate, whether you are bringing your spouse or not. If you plan to bring your husband, wife and/or children, or if these family members will be joining you later, you must also provide official certified copies (in English) of their birth certificates. All official documents should be legalized by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs or Ministry of Justice.

Students of some countries need to be legalized by the Dutch embassy as well. The *Immigratiekantoor* (Immigration Office) will ask for proof of your ability to support any family members who will be joining you. They may also request to see either a return ticket for you and all your family members, or a sum of money equal to the cost of a return ticket home.

### **Financial Proof**

When applying for the residence permit, non-EU/EEA citizens will need to prove that they have enough money to live on while they are in the Netherlands. The monthly amount considered adequate for students is €752,82.

This money can come from any or all of the following sources. The proof document required in each case is indicated.

- a student grant: take with you a document from the body that gives you your grant, which states the amount of the grant and its duration
- if you are a student with money of your own: take with you a statement with your name on it from a Dutch bank or an internationally known bank which shows that there is enough money in your account to cover your costs in the Netherlands.
- if someone else is sponsoring you (e.g. your parents), take with you a written statement of your sponsor which states the amount and the duration of the sponsorship, plus proof that your sponsor is in possession of the money himself

### **ID Card**

In the Netherlands everyone aged 14 and older must always carry a valid identity card. This document may be your passport or a residence permit. If you are not able to identify yourself when so requested by the police, you may be taken to the police station where your identity will then be verified. You will usually be fined for not carrying your ID (foreign driver's license is not considered a valid identity card).

## **D. Health Insurance**

Before you go to the Netherlands, make sure that you have made arrangements to be properly insured against the costs of medical treatment. This will be a condition to receive your residence permit. There are three possibilities for health insurance:

- Your insurance policy in your home country covers your stay in the Netherlands.

- You take out a new or special insurance policy for your stay in the Netherlands.
- You are admitted to the Dutch national scheme because you work in the Netherlands.

Insurance to cover the costs of repatriation is also strongly recommended. This means that if you should become seriously ill or die, a family member can be flown to the Netherlands to take you back home. Finally, it is wise to insure yourself against theft and the costs of accidents and legal advice.

There are several private insurance companies in The Netherlands offering similar products and covering medical expenses, accidents, luggage, general liability and legal assistance in the event of physical injury. The cost of this kind of private insurance is approximately €50 per month. Two insurance companies the UvA is familiar with are The International Insurance Passport for Students (IPS) <http://www.acepolis.com/> and Aon Consulting <https://www.myaon.nl/students/index.jsp>.

If you are insured through NYU's Student Health Insurance, you are covered for emergencies when traveling more than 100 miles from your campus address through Assist America. Do carry your Assist America card with you when traveling. In case you do have an emergency, you are to contact Assist America to arrange all medical services. You will not be reimbursed for any services that are not arranged through Assist America. Reimbursement is the same as the NYU-sponsored Basic plan of 80%/20% co-insurance. For more information, visit [http://www.chickering.com/stu\\_conn/travel\\_assistance.aspx](http://www.chickering.com/stu_conn/travel_assistance.aspx).

It is possible to waive your NYU Student Health Insurance. In order to do this, you must have an insurance policy that is comparable to NYU's Basic plan. For more information, visit <http://www.nyu.edu/shc/about/how.to.enroll.waive.html> or contact NYU Student Health Insurance Services at 212-443-1020. **Your waiver will not be processed until Student Health Insurance Services confirms that your insurance plan meets the University's criteria.** To avoid being obligated to pay for two health insurance plans, please do not purchase another health insurance plan before your waiver request is approved by Student Health Insurance Services.

### Health insurance and immigration procedures

When making their first application for a residence permit, foreign nationals must take out healthcare insurance. It is not necessary to take out the healthcare insurance in advance of the application. The insurance may be taken out afterwards. In other words, an application for a residence permit can be granted even if the applicant does not yet have the necessary healthcare cover. However, after obtaining a residence permit, the holder will be under an obligation to arrange healthcare insurance as soon as possible.

Because insurance companies only provide healthcare cover to foreign nationals on presentation of a valid residence permit, this approach means that applicants will never end up in the Catch 22 situation that could otherwise occur.

### E. Liability Insurance

If you are to blame for an accident that injures someone or damages another person's property, you are responsible for paying all the costs that result from the accident. You might, for example, break something where you are working or studying, or cause damage to your rented room. The resulting claim for damages could be very expensive. You are therefore strongly urged to have good liability insurance. You can arrange for such insurance either in your own country or through your host institution in the Netherlands.

### F. Provisions for Students with Disabilities

Approximately 9% of UvA students suffer from a disability or a chronic disease, including physical impairments, repetitive strain injury, asthma or diabetes, learning disabilities such as dyslexia, or a mental impairment.

If your disability or illness causes you problems when studying, attending classes, or finding accommodation, or if you expect that in time it will, and you need (financial) help and advice, then contact your student adviser or a student counselor as soon as possible. You may do so even before enrolment at the UvA.

Be sure to approach your study program's student adviser for tips. You can, moreover, see the international student counselors with questions about tangible and intangible support, and the student psychologists with problems of a psychological nature. With study-related health issues, such as RSI and stress, you can also consult the university doctors.

A range of specialist and practical aids is available, such as a braille printer, tape recorders and computers. However, additional academic counseling and adjustments to the study program and exams may be considered as well. If you have occasional expenses linked to your disability which are not reimbursable, you may appeal to the emergency fund.

Students with a disability can in some cases acquire priority for accommodation. Students can contact Ms C. Flüggen, student counselor for disability matters at [C.Fluggen@uva.nl](mailto:C.Fluggen@uva.nl)

If you are interested in the program and will need some special assistance due to a disability, please speak with Christine Jensch, Coordinator for Global Fellows and Exchange Programs who will contact UvA to obtain information about the availability of needed services.

## G. Resources for Living and Studying in Amsterdam and Traveling Around

Below are some websites that may be helpful to you as you prepare for your trip.

<http://www.iamsterdam.com/>  
<http://www.holland.com/global/>  
<http://www.isn-amsterdam.nl/index.php?location=index>  
<http://www.amsterdam.info/students/organisations/>  
[http://www.studeren.uva.nl/student\\_life\\_exchange/amsterdamliving.cfm](http://www.studeren.uva.nl/student_life_exchange/amsterdamliving.cfm)

### Student Travel Agencies

When buying your flight, you should consider using a student travel agent. Not only might you get a better price, you may also get a more flexible ticket that allows cancellation or date changes. The fees for these are often less than other agents or the airline itself.

*STA Travel.* There are branches around the city and all over the world. Also online at [www.statravel.com](http://www.statravel.com)

*Travel CUTS.* There is an office on MacDougal Street. Also online at [www.travelcuts.com](http://www.travelcuts.com).

[www.studentuniverse.com](http://www.studentuniverse.com). Online only. You do not need an ISIC card to purchase products from this site. You must have an active university email address.

### Getting Around

#### *Budget Airlines*

[www.transavia.com](http://www.transavia.com)  
[www.skyeurope.com](http://www.skyeurope.com)  
[www.easyjet.com](http://www.easyjet.com)  
[www.bmibaby.com](http://www.bmibaby.com)

Most national carriers have changed their fare structure to compete with the budget airlines. You may be able to get a reasonable airfare using those airlines. Bear in mind that many budget airlines often use an airport that is further away than the city's main airport, and you may incur additional expenses when traveling to/from the city centre.

#### *By train*

[www.eurail.com](http://www.eurail.com)  
<http://www.raileurope.com/us/index.htm>  
<http://www.ns.nl/cs/Satellite/travellers>

### Student Discounts

*International Student Identity Card.* This is the only internationally recognized student identity card. It is available at student travel agencies. An ISIC card costs \$22 and is valid for a calendar year. ISIC cards purchased in September are valid through the following calendar year. With an ISIC card, you can get discounts on flights, tour packages, entry to attractions, and more. Visit [www.isic.org](http://www.isic.org) to find out what discounts are available in the country you are going to.

## IV. Semester Follow-Up

Please note that all NYU School of Law students selected to participate in a study abroad program will be requested to submit to the Hauser Global Law School Program upon completion of their studies abroad:

- 1) A one or two-page report evaluating their experiences in the program
- 2) A Student Questionnaire Form at the end of their studies to be used to provide a resource for future students interested in the program with Amsterdam.

## V. How to Apply

If you decide to apply to the Exchange Program at the University of Amsterdam, you must complete a written application available from the Hauser Global Law School Program website:

<http://www.law.nyu.edu/global/intlprograms/studyabroadprograms/applicationprocedures/index.htm>

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

The timetable for the application process is as follows:

<b>January 21</b>	NYU application deadline
<b>Mid January-Mid February</b>	Applicants screened and initial interviews completed
<b>Late February</b>	Selections made
<b>March 12</b>	Amsterdam application deadline

If you are nominated by NYU to participate in the exchange program with the University of Amsterdam, you will be given their application to complete and submit to the Hauser Office by **March 16, 2010**. We will then forward your application to Amsterdam where it will be considered for admission. Should you be accepted by Amsterdam, you will receive an acceptance letter and instructions for obtaining your visa.

## **VI. Additional Information**

One of the resources we offer to our students to provide further information on our exchange programs is a collection of questionnaires that have been completed by our past students about their experiences while studying at each of our partner institutions. If you are interested in looking at these questionnaires, please feel free to stop by our office (Furman Hall, Suite 340) between the hours of 9am and 5pm.

Additionally, we maintain a list of past students at each program who have indicated their willingness to speak with interested students about their experiences while abroad. Should you be interested in receiving a copy of this document, please either stop by our office or send us an email at: [lawglobal@exchange.law.nyu.edu](mailto:lawglobal@exchange.law.nyu.edu) .