



ACADEMIC STUDIES ABROAD

Student VISA Information for France

Students going to France for a semester or academic year (a period greater than 90 days) must obtain a Student Visa for France by applying for one at the Consulate General of France that represents your state's jurisdiction. There are nine French Consulate General offices in the United States. Students studying in France for less than 90 days (i.e. a Summer program) do NOT have to get a student visa.

IF YOU DON'T HAVE A VALID PASSPORT AND HAVE NOT YET APPLIED FOR OR RENEWED YOUR PASSPORT, HAVE IT EXPEDITED RIGHT AWAY! Do NOT take the risk of applying for or renewing your passport by regular service, as it can take up to 8 weeks to process—have it expedited! Make sure you have a valid passport in time to apply for your visa. Your passport must be valid for at least 3 months past your proposed return date from France. You will have to leave your passport with the Consulate while they process your visa, so don't plan any international travel during this time.

IMPORTANT: ASA cannot assist you in applying for or obtaining your visa. It is solely the student's responsibility to apply for and obtain the visa. You will have to apply in person at the Consulate that handles your state's jurisdiction. Please note that BIOMETRICS (fingerprints) are now required of ALL applicants, so applying in person is required. (This means that you will be fingerprinted at the Consulate.)

The information contained in this document consists of general guidelines that ASA has learned of over the years. The advice herein is meant to help you get started with the application process that goes on between you, the visa applicant, and the French Consulate in your area. **However, the information in this document may not be 100% correct or up-to-date, because of the constantly changing visa laws, so it is of utmost importance that you verify the application process with YOUR particular Consulate.** For this reason, in general, ASA cannot answer visa-related questions. You should direct all your visa-related questions to your Consulate.

Only your particular Consulate can advise you on how to apply, what documents they need you to submit, and all other visa-related rules, deadlines, and procedures. This is because each French Consulate works independently of the others. Some Consulates may require certain documents that other Consulates do not, and some Consulates require similar documents but in different formats. In addition, as mentioned before, the visa application process can change often, without notice. It is impossible for ASA to be aware of all the requirements for each and every Consulate, so it is important for you, the student, to find out what YOUR Consulate requires.

If you do not have your student visa when it is time to depart, you will not be allowed to attend the ASA program and will receive no refund.

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HOW TO APPLY FOR YOUR VISA

1. **You will have to make an appointment with your Consulate General and apply for your visa IN PERSON, since they now collect Biometrics (fingerprints) from all applicants. Once you know your appointment date, you must let ASA know so we can make sure you have the necessary Visa Letters in time** (more on this below). You cannot apply for your visa without a prior appointment. You may have to travel to your Consulate, which may be far away from your home in some cases. (For example, as you'll see on the last pages of this document, the Consulate for some states is far away; i.e. residents of Colorado must travel to Los Angeles to get a visa.) This is one of the unfortunate and difficult realities with applying for a visa; there is simply no way around this, you must apply in person at the consular office that represents your state's jurisdiction, regardless of how far away you might live. Recently, many French Consulates have you make your Visa appointment online through their website, which is quite convenient.

Jurisdictions: Each Consulate represents only certain states or counties. (See the last pages of this document for a list of all the French Consulates in the United States, along with their corresponding jurisdictions.) Most French Consulates will only accept your application if your *permanent* address is in their jurisdiction, although some Consulates may allow you to apply to them if you go to school in their jurisdiction as well. You should inquire directly with the Consulate if it would be more convenient for you to apply to the jurisdiction of your school address rather than your home address. (For example, if your home is in Los Angeles, and your school is in New York City, it may be more convenient for you to apply to the New York Consulate. However, you must *ask* the Consulate if they will allow this. Some Consulates will only accept your application if your permanent address is in their jurisdiction, regardless of where you go to school.)

You will probably have to prove your residency in one of the states located within your Consulate's jurisdiction by providing a valid driver's license (or, if you're allowed to apply according to your school address, you'll need to show proof of student status in that state).

2. **VERY IMPORTANT! Before you can go to your Visa appointment, you must complete the online Campus France application, as described in the enclosed ADDENDUM. Your Campus France application must be approved BEFORE you can go to your visa appointment. Campus France usually takes about 4 weeks to process applications. Therefore, please schedule your visa appointment at the Consulate for approximately 4 weeks after the day on which you plan to submit your Campus France application. Even though you will have to wait for the approval from Campus France, go ahead and make your visa appointment IMMEDIATELY because the Consulates' appointments fill up early.**

The website for the French Embassy in the United States (with links to the various Consulates) is: <http://www.info-france-usa.org/intheus/consulates.asp>. The individual websites and contact information for each Consulate are listed on the last page of this document. Each Consulate's website has an option for English. **Recently, many French Consulates allow you to make your Visa appointment online through their website!** The good news is that in general, the French Consulate's websites do provide thorough, clear and helpful information about how to apply for a student visa!

If you have a specific question that is not answered on the Consulate's website or phone recording, bear in mind that you may find it frustrating and difficult to actually contact a person at the Consulate. (Some Visa Offices only accept calls during limited hours, and other Visa Offices don't accept phone calls at all and only communicate by email or fax.) Keep trying, and you should get the information you need. If you try calling and can't get through, try sending a fax and an email as well. Be patient when waiting for an answer back when you phone, email or fax them, as it can take them at least a week to get back to you. Some Consulates have automated telephone systems that list the visa requirements. As always, please check your Consulate's website for more information.

The Consulates are very busy and are generally overloaded with visa applications, so if you are patient and persistent, you should be able to get the information you need. This is where planning ahead comes in—if you have a question and need to talk to someone at your Consulate, it may take a while for you to get the information you need, so start asking your questions sooner rather than later!

3. **It may be frustrating.** The unfortunate reality is that it can be frustrating, difficult and basically a hassle to get a visa. Some of the procedures and requirements for getting a visa may seem unreasonable to you. The reality is that there is only one way to get a visa, and it is to complete the application process as specified by your French Consulate. The laws are strict, so what they say goes, even if it seems ridiculous to you. The good news is that if you follow the Consulate's instructions to the letter, then you should be granted a visa. Each and every past ASA student who had to get a visa has completed the process successfully, so if the other students can do it, so can you!
4. **Plan ahead and don't procrastinate.** The Consulate gives you a small window of time during which you can submit your visa application, in order for them to process it before your departure. In addition, you must plan for the time it takes Campus France to approve you *before* you can actually go to your visa appointment (see above). In general, you must go to your Consular visa appointment no earlier than 90 days before departure, but no later than 60 days before departure. Of course, first you must get an appointment during this timeframe. Please don't procrastinate! If you wait too long to request an appointment, you may find out that there are simply no appointments available during the 60-days-prior-to-departure window. In this case, you will have to talk to a Consular officer about when your departure date is, and try to find another solution with your Consulate. The Consulate may or may not allow you to apply for your visa later than 60 days before departure.

In addition, keep in mind that most Consulates can only take a certain number of visa applications per day, which is one reason why appointments can be scarce and in high demand. Some of the busiest Consulates (New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Miami, and San Francisco) can be fully booked with visa appointments up to 4 months in advance. So, plan ahead, because the more you plan ahead, the easier the visa process will be for you!

Don't wait until the last minute to compile your paperwork, because obtaining certain documents that the Consulate requires, such as proof of enrollment and proof of medical insurance, could take weeks to obtain.

5. **Double check everything.** This is very important. Make sure you have ALL the documents that the Consulate has requested, in the exact format that they describe. The Consulate will not accept incomplete applications. If you are missing even one document, you may be given another appointment and asked to return with your completed application. Verify the list of required documents with your Consulate well before the day of your appointment. **YOU USUALLY HAVE TO SUBMIT THE ORIGINAL AND ONE PHOTOCOPY OF EACH ITEM.**
6. **SEMESTER STUDENTS must apply for a Temporary Long Stay visa.** This visa is for students whose program is between 3-6 months long. Semester students should use the Long Stay visa application form. Students on a Temporary Long Stay visa are not required to apply for the Residency Card once they get to France.

ACADEMIC YEAR STUDENTS must apply for a One Year Long Stay visa. This visa is for students whose program is over 6 months long. Academic Year students **DO** need to apply for the Residency Card once they get to France; the on-site staff will assist you with this process. Students on a One Year Long Stay visa should use the Long Stay visa application form.

► **If you plan to travel outside of France during your stay, check "Multiple Entries" on your visa application form.**

7. **ASA will provide you with THREE of the documents that you'll need for your student visa application.**

► **BE SURE TO LET US KNOW WHEN YOUR APPOINTMENT IS SO WE CAN MAKE SURE TO SEND YOU THESE DOCUMENTS IN TIME!**

These 3 items will be mailed together after you submit your Housing Deposit of \$750:

- a. **Visa Letter verifying your enrollment, written by ASA to the Consulate General of France**

- b. **Visa Letter verifying your enrollment from your French host institution, written in French.** This will be sent to you AFTER we have received your Housing Deposit of \$750. Let ASA know when your visa appointment is, so we can make sure you'll have your French Visa Letter in time.
- c. **Proof of medical insurance** (in the form of a letter from our medical insurance company)

DOCUMENTS USUALLY REQUIRED FOR A VISA**

**These are the documents that most Consulates usually require. Some Consulates may require additional documents, fewer documents, different documents, or similar documents but in a different format. This is why it is very important for you to verify the required documents with YOUR Consulate!

Each Consular location is independent and may have its own rules and requirements for the student visa application. YOU WILL HAVE TO SUBMIT THE ORIGINAL AND ONE PHOTOCOPY OF EACH ITEM. The Consulate will not make photocopies for you, and they will reject your application if you are missing anything, even the photocopies. Please visit your Consulate's website or call/email them to VERIFY THE LIST. BE SURE TO KEEP PHOTOCOPIES OF ALL THE DOCUMENTS YOU SUBMIT FOR YOUR VISA FOR YOUR RECORDS. You must apply for your visa between 60-90 days prior to your departure. **There is no rush or expedited service available.** Since this matter is regulated by law, the visa officers cannot intervene in the process. The applicants are therefore required not to discuss or try to negotiate the date of issuance of the visa.

1. **CampusFrance confirmation email sent to your CampusFrance mailbox** See the *separate* CampusFrance instructions for how to complete this step. Completing the CampusFrance application is the FIRST step of the visa process *before* you can go to your visa appointment at your Consulate. It takes about **4 weeks** to get your confirmation email from CampusFrance *AFTER* you complete the online CampusFrance application and mail them your money order and copy of your French Visa Letter. **You MUST receive your CampusFrance confirmation email before you can go to your Consulate appointment!**
2. **Original LONG STAY VISA APPLICATION FORM, completed by you** You can download the Long Stay Visa Application Form from your Consulate's website. Form must be appropriately signed and completed or it will be declined. Some Consulates may require you to submit 2 original completed copies of the application form. Illegible and/or incomplete applications will NOT be accepted. (Submit number of required originals as specified by your Consulate, plus one photocopy of each original)

HOW TO COMPLETE THE LONG STAY VISA APPLICATION FORM

--Any questions *not* covered below are questions you can answer on your own.

-- PRINT IN INK USING BLOCK CAPITALS.

NOTE: Many of the Consulates' websites have an English translation of the Long Stay Visa Application Form. Here is the link to one (from the Miami Consulate), but be sure to check your Consulate's website for their translation: http://www.consulfrance-miami.org/IMG/doc_traduction_formulaire_long_sejour-2.doc

#22 – *Quelle sera votre adresse en France pendant votre séjour?* OR What will your address be in France?

Answer: Because your French host won't be confirmed until about 2 weeks prior to departure, please email Chelsea@academicstudies.com and you'll be provided with an address that you can use.

#23 – Answer: No

#24 – *Poursuivrez-vous des études en France? Si oui, lesquelles? Nom et adresse de l'établissement scolaire ou universitaire auprès du quel vous êtes inscrit(e):* OR Will you be a student in France? If yes, what kind of studies? Name and address of your school or university.

Answer: *Will you be a student?* Yes. *Kind of studies:* French language and culture.

Name and address of your school or university:

AIX-EN-PROVENCE STUDENTS, WRITE:
Institute for American Universities, The Aix Center
27, place de l'Université
13625 Aix-en-Provence Cédex 1

AVIGNON STUDENTS, WRITE:
Institute for American Universities, Le Centre d'Avignon
5, rue Figuière
84000 Avignon

Tel: (+33) 0/442.230.282
Fax: (+33) 0/442.630.493

Tel: (+33) 0/490.825.850
Fax: (+33) 0/490.854.247

PARIS STUDENTS, WRITE:
Institut Catholique de Paris
21 rue d'Assas
75006 Paris
Tel: + 33 (0)1 44 39 52 68

#25 – Answer: No

#26 – Answer: You will not receive a scholarship while in France. List your personal financial resources.

#27 – Answer: No

#28 – Answer: No

3. **Valid U.S. passport**, *signed by you* (Must be valid for at least 3 months past your proposed return date from France.) Make sure you have at least one blank page in your passport because the Consulate needs one blank page to affix your visa. Non-U.S. citizens must also provide proof of their status in the U.S. i.e., green card, valid U.S. visa with the I-94, I-20 or I-AP66. Note: The procedure for holders of a U.S. B1/B2 visa is longer.

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4. **Clear, legible photocopy of your passport**. These are the first two pages of your passport. **MAKE SURE THAT THE ENTIRE TWO PAGES ARE VISIBLE AND THAT NO PART OF THE PASSPORT IS CUT OFF BY THE COPIER.** If you have a green card or a visa (non-U.S. citizens), you also have to provide a photocopy of your green card or visa.
5. **Proof of Residency** in one of the states of your Consulate's jurisdiction. Usually they accept a driver's license, state ID card, or voter's registration card. If you are applying to the Consulate that represents the state where your university is (rather than applying to the Consulate that represents your state of residence), then you must **ALSO** produce a current student ID or other official proof of registration issued by your university. If you submit a photocopy instead of the original document, the photocopy must be notarized. (Original + one photocopy)
6. **Residence / OFII Form** completed by the student. You can download this from your Consulate's website. OFII is the Office of French Immigration and Integration. The Consulate will stamp this and return it to you along with your visa, and you will have to bring this form to France in order to register with the OFII after you arrive. **Students in the MIAMI jurisdiction, please note:** It appears the Miami Consulate does not have the OFII form posted to their website. Please download the OFII form from the Chicago Consulate's website and bring it to your appointment (follow the links to Visas): <http://www.consulfrance-chicago.org/> Be sure to ask the Consulate to stamp it and return it to you with your Visa! This form is very important, as it is required to complete the final step of the visa process, which is registering with the French Office of Immigration and Integration (OFII). (Original + one photocopy)
7. **One copy of your flight itinerary showing your ROUND TRIP PLANE TICKET**. E-tickets are usually acceptable as long as they show your name, reservation code, etc. Your ticket must show your entry and exit from France. If you plan to take a train to France from another European country, you'll need to bring proof of your train ticket, and the ticket must show your exact point of entry into France. (Original + one photocopy)

All students whose enrollment dates in France are under 6 months (i.e. one semester) will have to show proof of a round trip ticket. **Note to Academic Year students:** It will probably be too early to book your return ticket at the time you apply for your visa, because fares are usually published only 180 days in advance. For this reason, students whose enrollment dates are over 6 months long may be allowed to apply for a visa with a one-way outbound ticket. Ask your Consulate about this if you are an Academic Year student.

If you are taking a train to France, then you must bring a copy of your flight itinerary to Europe AND a copy of your train ticket/itinerary. Don't forget that you must be able to identify your exact point of entry into France while on the train because you have to identify your first point of entry on the visa application form. (The train company should be able to give you this information.)

8. **2 or more official, standard passport photos** (25mm to 35mm) showing the top of your head to the bottom of your chin. Photographs must be recent, color photos and have a white background with a full-face view of you without wearing a hat or dark glasses. These must be official passport photos taken at a photo shop, Walgreens, etc. The Consulate will not accept snapshots or passport photos printed from your computer.
9. **Proof of Financial Means**: Bank statement from you or your parents showing that you have a minimum of \$800.00 for each month of your stay in France. If you are financially dependent on your parents, you'll need to submit your parents' bank statement and their affidavit of support (see next item). If you are financially independent from your parents, then you will have to submit your own bank statement. Please note that this financial information is confidential, required from all applicants, and your visa cannot be processed without it. (Original + one photocopy)

10. **Notarized affidavit from parents or legal guardians assuming full financial responsibility during your stay.** Download the affidavit HERE: <http://www.iaufrance.org/documents/ExampleFinancialGuarantee.doc>

NOTE: The figure of \$800/month suggested on the above Affidavit does not necessarily mean that you will spend this amount or that it will actually cost this much to live in France. Rather, this figure approximates expenses such as lunches, travel and theatre, and is a guarantee to the French government that you won't be stranded in France without funds.

(Two exceptions to the parental affidavit: 1) if you are financially independent from your parents, you can submit a copy of your most recent bank statement; 2) if you are a recipient of a scholarship, grant, or financial aid, you can provide official documentation justifying this.) (Original + one photocopy of all documents stated)

11. **Proof of Current Enrollment at a U.S. college or university** or most recent diploma if you've already graduated (Original + one photocopy)
12. **Visa Letter from ASA to the Consulate General of France.** This letter will verify your enrollment and that you have accommodation in France. ASA will send this to you after you pay the \$750 Housing Deposit. (Original + one photocopy)
13. **Visa Letter from your French host institution, written in French** ASA will send this to you AFTER you submit your Housing Deposit of \$750. **Please advise ASA as to when your visa appointment is so we can make sure you have this letter in time!!** (Original + one photocopy)
14. **Visa Processing Fee:** Credit card or cash (cash can be accepted only if you apply in person) for the non-refundable visa processing fee (no personal checks accepted). Check with your Consulate for the amount of their processing fee, but normally it is roughly \$146 for a long stay visa. Price of the visa may fluctuate, depending on value of the U.S. dollar.
15. **Proof of Medical Insurance.** Provided for you by ASA and mailed with your French Visa Letter (Original + one photocopy)

TIPS:

- We recommend going in person to pick up your visa if at all possible because then you won't risk having your passport lost in the mail. However, if the Consulate is going to mail your visa back to you, be sure to include with your application a pre-paid, self-addressed envelope. Only UPS, USPS Express Mail, USPS Priority Mail, or USPS Certified mail are usually accepted. If you do not provide the proper pre-paid, self-addressed envelope,

then you will have to pick up your visa in person. The Consulate is not responsible for any loss of mail or documents therein. Find out ahead of time if you will have to have your visa mailed back to you.

- **EACH CONSULATE HAS DIFFERENT REQUIREMENTS, SOME OF WHICH MAY BE IN ADDITION TO THE ONES LISTED ABOVE. IN ORDER TO MAKE SURE THAT YOU HAVE ALL OF THE NECESSARY DOCUMENTS, YOU MUST CONTACT YOUR CONSULATE DIRECTLY.**
- Last, but not least, **DOUBLE CHECK all of your paperwork with your Consulate** to make sure it is correct **BEFORE** you go to your visa appointment.

► Your visa may take up to **6 weeks** to process. You must apply for your visa **between 60 and 90 days prior to your departure date**. All documents must be submitted at once. Visas will not be issued to applicants who do not fulfill all of the requirements. Incomplete or erroneous applications will **NOT** be processed. The Consulate reserves the right to request additional documents at any time—the submission of which does not guarantee the issuance of a visa—as well as the right to request an additional personal interview.

You must bring with you to France the *COMPLETED RESIDENCE FORM* that you submitted for your visa application, as well as the following items:

The final step of the Student Visa process is to register with the French Office of Immigration and Integration (OFII), after arriving in France. *Don't worry – the IAU staff in France will help you with this process!* Please be aware that the following documents are required to register:

You will need to present:

- 1) **The completed Residence / OFII form that you submitted for your visa application in the U.S. The Consulate should return this to you with your visa. YOU MUST BRING THIS WITH YOU TO FRANCE!**
- 2) **A copy of your BIRTH CERTIFICATE. YOU MUST BRING THIS WITH YOU TO FRANCE!**
- 3) A photocopy of the ID pages of your passport and a photocopy of the Immigration Stamp you received at the border

Then, you will also need to appear for an interview and a medical examination. During this appointment, you'll need to present:

- 1) Your passport
- 2) Proof of accommodation/residence in France (*IAU will give this to you after you arrive.*)
- 3) One ID/passport photo (You can bring this from home *or* have one taken after you arrive in France.)
- 4) €55 in cash (processing fee)

The on-site staff will assist you, but it is ultimately YOUR responsibility to complete the application process, because you are the student visa holder.

If you do not register with the French Office of Immigration and Integration, you may be fined, imprisoned, deported, and/or removed from the ASA program. You also risk being denied re-entry into France, if you were to leave France and try to re-enter the country after your visa has expired.

French Consulates and Visa Services:

To find out WHICH CONSULATE to apply to: <http://www.ambafrance-us.org/intheus/consulates.asp>

NOTE: The French Consulates are closed for French AND U.S. holidays.

The following information is subject to change. The Consulates' contact information can change without prior notice. If you find any of the contact information below to be incorrect, please notify ASA so we can update this document.

ATLANTA Consulate General of France

<http://www.consulfrance-atlanta.org/>

Visas webpage: http://www.consulfrance-atlanta.org/rubrique.php3?id_rubrique=123

Submit an inquiry to the Visa office at: http://www.consulfrance-atlanta.org/auteur.php3?id_rubrique=7&id_auteur=19

3475 Piedmont Rd. NE
Suite 1840
Atlanta, GA 30305
Tel: 404-495-4660
Fax: 404-495-1661

Jurisdiction: Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina

BOSTON Consulate General of France

<http://www.consulfrance-boston.org/>

Visas webpage: http://www.consulfrance-boston.org/article.php3?id_article=666

Fax number for the Visa Office: 617-542-8054 (This Consulate's Visa Office does not accept phone calls.)

Submit an inquiry to the Visa office at: http://www.consulfrance-boston.org/auteur.php3?id_rubrique=2&id_auteur=9

31 Saint James Ave.
Suite 750
Boston, MA 02116
Tel: 617-832-4400
Fax for Visa Office: 617-542-8054

Jurisdiction: Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Rhode Island

CHICAGO Consulate General of France

<http://www.consulfrance-chicago.org/>

Visas webpage: http://www.consulfrance-chicago.org/main_visas_eng.htm

Email address for the Visa Office: visas@consulfrance-chicago.org

General email address: contact@consulfrance-chicago.org

205 N. Michigan Ave.
Suite 3760
Chicago, IL 60601
Tel: 312-327-5200
Fax: 312-327-5201

Jurisdiction: North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky

HOUSTON Consulate General of France

<http://www.consulfrance-houston.org/>

Visas webpage: http://www.consulfrance-houston.org/rubrique.php3?id_rubrique=108

Phone number for Visa Office: 713 -985-3297

Fax number for Visa Office: 713-572-2904

777 Post Oak Blvd.

Suite 600

Houston, TX 77056

Tel: 713-572-2799

Fax: 713-572-2911

*Jurisdiction: Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana***

***Residents of Louisiana must apply for their Visas at the Houston Consulate even though there is a French Consulate in New Orleans.*

LOS ANGELES Consulate General of France

<http://www.consulfrance-losangeles.org/>

Visas webpage: http://www.consulfrance-losangeles.org/rubrique.php3?id_rubrique=108

10990 Wilshire Blvd.

Suite 300

Los Angeles, CA 90024

Tel: 310-235-3200

Jurisdiction: Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, California (Mono, Inyo, Kings, San Luis Obispo, Kern, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Orange, Riverside, Imperial, and San Diego counties), and Nevada (Clark, Lincoln, Nye, Esmeralda, and Mineral counties)

MIAMI Consulate General of France

<http://www.consulfrance-miami.org/>

Visas webpage: http://www.consulfrance-miami.org/article.php3?id_article=539

Email address for the Visa Office: visas@consulfrance-miami.org

Phone number for the Visa Office (afternoon calls ONLY): 305-403-4154

Espirito Santo Plaza

1395 Brickell Ave.

Suite 1050

Miami, FL 33131

Main tel: 305-403-4150

Visa Office: 305-403-4154

Fax: 305-403-4151

Jurisdiction: Florida, Puerto Rico, the Bahamas, US Virgin Islands, Cayman Islands, Turks and Caicos

NEW YORK Consulate General of France

<http://www.consulfrance-newyork.org/>

Visas webpage: http://www.consulfrance-newyork.org/rubrique.php3?id_rubrique=108

Submit an inquiry to the Visa office at: http://www.consulfrance-newyork.org/auteur.php3?id_rubrique=7&id_auteur=7

Phone number for the Visa Office: 212-606-3601

Email for the Visa Office: visa@consulfrance-newyork.org

Mailing Address:

Consulate General of France

934 Fifth Ave.

New York, NY 10021

Tel: 212-606-6300

Visa Office: 212-606-3601

Fax: 212-606-3620

Location:

10 East 74th St.

New York, NY 10021 (between Fifth Ave. and Madison Ave., subway stop 77th Street on the 6 line)

Jurisdiction: New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Bermuda

SAN FRANCISCO Consulate General of France

<http://www.consulfrance-sanfrancisco.org/>

Visas webpage: http://www.consulfrance-sanfrancisco.org/rubrique.php3?id_rubrique=151

Submit an inquiry to the Visa Office at: http://www.consulfrance-sanfrancisco.org/auteur.php3?id_rubrique=2&id_auteur=12

Phone number for the Visa Office (afternoon calls ONLY): 415-397-4330

540 Bush St.

San Francisco, CA 94108-3643

Tel: 415-397-4330

Visa Office: 415-397-4330

Fax: 415-433-8357

Jurisdiction: Oregon, Washington, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Utah, Northern California (only counties NOT listed under Los Angeles—see above), Northern Nevada (only counties NOT listed under Los Angeles—see above), Hawaii, Alaska, Pacific Islands under U.S. jurisdiction

WASHINGTON D.C. Consulate General of France

<http://www.consulfrance-washington.org/>

Visas webpage: http://www.consulfrance-washington.org/rubrique.php3?id_rubrique=98

Submit an inquiry to the Visa Office at: http://www.consulfrance-washington.org/auteur.php3?id_rubrique=2&id_auteur=7

Email address for the Visa Office: visas@consulfrance-washington.org

Fax number for the Visa Office: 202-944-6212

4101 Reservoir Rd. NW

Washington D.C. 20007-2185

Tel: 202-944-6195

Fax: 202-944-6148

Fax for Visa Office: 202-944-6212

Jurisdiction: Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, Pennsylvania, West Virginia