## Best Practices in training of judges and prosecutors

**Category of practice:** Innovative Curricula or Training Plan in any Given Area

### Type of practice: Best Practice

**Country:** France

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<th>Title of practice</th>
<th>A Comprehensive Package to Deliver Large-Scale Training on New Legal Instruments</th>
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<td><strong>Key features:</strong></td>
<td>Whenever confronted with large-scale legislative changes or the introduction of an important new legal tool in any area of law, training institutions are faced with the need to immediately target a large number of members of the judiciary in order to provide them with adequate training in those matters. This training should follow a careful planning procedure, reflect a comprehensive training strategy, should be executed as far as possible under the same training conditions, and, taking into account the scale of the training, should be as cost-effective as possible. In <strong>France</strong>, this issue has been tackled through the organisation of several activities of continuous training that took place in Paris and at the nine courts of appeal (all over the country) where ENM has regional training coordinators. This plan was complemented by the design of an e-Learning course on legal reform uploaded on ENM’s intranet and accessible to all judges and clerks of France at the time of the adoption of the reform. It further included the development of documentation made available both on paper and on a CD-ROM.</td>
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### Other comments

The above example is a **BEST PRACTICE** to tackle this kind of challenge. It is presented irrespective of the area of law to which it may apply. It is easily transferable and should be adopted whenever possible.

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