

Short-term training : an alternative for capacity building and training of actors involved in land tenure in Senegal

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SUMMARY

The management of space in general and land in particular is a real concern for many countries, especially developing ones. This management involves the intervention of many actors with a different level of intervention and roles. In Senegal, land is divided into three main areas: the national domain which covers about 95% of the land, the private domain and the public domain. The management of habitable or cultivable land that makes up the terroir areas of the national domain is entrusted to the communes that were rural communities before Act III of decentralization. Unfortunately, these municipalities are generally characterized by a lack of technical and financial resources. However, the important issues noted in recent years on land that can be justified by population growth, strong speculation, increasingly strong demand, a lack of transparency, a suffocation of certain urban municipalities, etc. no longer spare these former rural communities despite their limited means. Added to this is an insufficiency or sometimes even an absence of cadastre in these municipalities.

To this end, Senegal, with the support of the World Bank, has set up the Land Cadastre and Land Security Project (LCLSP) in 2021. The mission of this project is to enable the implementation of a cadastre at the national level and to improve land tenure security in the target municipalities. The activities of this project are structured in five (5) components including component 3 relating to training and innovation in the field of land governance. As part of the activities planned under this component, certification training projects have been developed on cadastre, topography, land reference systems and the management of land databases. The objective of this training is to strengthen the capacities (or train) of local resource persons (municipal land agents) on the technical and legal aspects of land tenure in Senegal.

At the end of these trainings, auditors are expected to have the skills on the collection of data

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relating to land management by topographic methods and on-site land surveys, legal and administrative aspects related to land, cadastre and the management of a land information system.

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