

Urban Safety Governance for African Cities

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Cities are viewed as economic enterprise hubs and experience higher rates of crime and violence, which has direct implications for their growth and development and the overall quality of life in them. It is estimated that by 2050 more than 70% of the global population, 9 billion, will be living in cities. As city settlements increase the density of people in these areas will surge, necessitating greater urban governance and safety innovation. Crime and violence impose a huge range of tangible and intangible costs on national, local governments (especially cities), on taxpayers, victims and their families, offenders and their families, businesses, and so on. These impacts are being felt in all major African cities.

This executive course has been specifically designed for city and local government officials, senior managers, practitioners and civil society representatives who contribute to building safer and more resilient cities. It provided participants with both conceptual and practical insights into the promotion of urban safety in a more holistic and sustainable manner.



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