



CNUE President 2015 - Jean Tarrade, France

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Jean Tarrade, CNUE President 2016

Biography

Notary in Paris, France, since 1981

President of the Interdepartmental Chamber of Paris from 1995 to 1996

President of the Centre for Notarial Research, Information and Documentation (Cridon) in Paris from 1999 to 2004

Representative of notaries of the Paris Appeal Court at the Conseil supérieur du notariat français (French notary council) since 2008

President of the Conseil supérieur du notariat français from 2012 to 2014

Vice-President of the Council of the Notariats of the European Union in 2014

Chevalier of the Legion of Honour and Officer of the National Order of Merit

President message

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It so happens that various events that will have a significant impact on our work will come together during 2015. First, we face a renewed European Parliament and European Commission. We will need to build new contacts and develop new relationships. The notariat in Brussels must be well known and recognised. One of the priorities of my presidency will therefore be to undertake a series of public relations actions to meet many European public authorities as often as possible.

Being well known and recognised also means promoting the tools we have already implemented for the benefit of European citizens. I am thinking here of our various information websites and our European Directory of Notaries. Finally, being well known and recognised involves communications actions that we will need to promote and maintain.

Furthermore, the regulation on international successions will come into force on 17 August 2015. This represents a real challenge for notaries. In the vast majority of States that have a notariat,



notaries are the natural interlocutors and are recognised in succession matters. Many notariats have been appointed as the authorities competent to issue the European Certificate of Succession. The regulation's entry into force will require implementation of legal and tax rules. The European notaries will need to be fully conversant with these rules.

In addition to the training actions we have already undertaken, we will need to ensure that notaries have all the necessary means to access information on these legal and tax rules. Nobody can do without networks and the CNUE will be the best meeting point for notaries dealing with international cases. We will ensure that they have the best tools, such as the secure online cooperation platform EUFides.

To conclude, I would like to express my faith in the notarial function, in its relevance and effectiveness at the service of society. And I propose we embrace Victor Hugo's fine words: "Let us cease to be English, French or German; let us be European".