

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT OFFICE FOR INTERNATIONAL AND PHILANTHROPIC INNOVATION

IPI OVERVIEW

Purpose, Capabilities, Impact, and Priorities



HISTORY

HUD established an International Affairs office 22 years ago as a diplomatic liaison for international counterparts.

Seven years ago, Philanthropic Innovation was added to ensure the office partnered internationally and domestically to foster strategic global relationships that could generate resources, knowledge, and partnerships directly benefiting HUD's mission and core goals.



IPI is the connective fiber and broker between philanthropic and international partners and HUD program offices and communities we serve

PARTNERSHIPS AT HUD

Work together to broaden the reach of HUD investments and share resources to support common goals

Provide the capacity and resources to achieve what may not otherwise be achieved

Philanthropic and international partners can serve a number of roles—

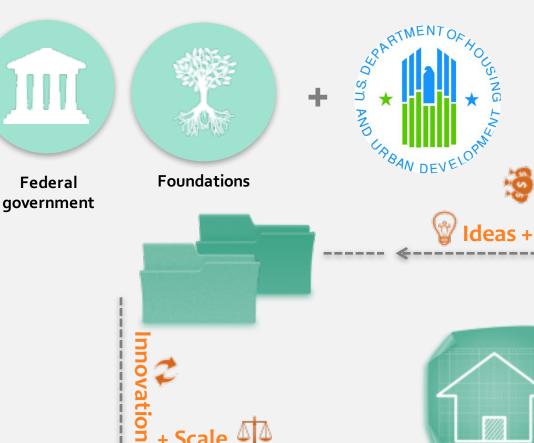
thought partners, policy influences, conveners, funders, or researchers

HUD'S PARTNERSHIP OFFICE



Institutions and

foreign government counterparts



ROLES OF OUR PARTNERS



Network Weaver



Thought Partner





Capacity Builder



Narrator



BENEFITS OF PARTNERING

Inspires innovation through collaboration with partners that have different experiences and perspectives

Provides access to more resources, services, tools, technology, and networks

Improves decision making and risk management as a result of information sharing

Enhances
programmatic
credibility by involving
reputable partners

Aligns investments for greater impact of federal resources and programs

Informs policy through learning networks and research that span sectors and countries

Source: US Department of State. Community Partnerships Interagency Policy Committee. Building Partnerships "A Best Practices Guide." August 2013.

PHILANTHROPIC COLLABORATORS INCLUDE





MacArthur Foundation

























INTERNATIONAL COLLABORATORS INCLUDE









The German Marshall Fund of the United States

STRENGTHENING TRANSATLANTIC COOPERATION











Federal Ministry for the Environment, Nature Conservation, Building and Nuclear Safety

CASES OF SUCCESSFUL PARTNERSHIP ACTIVITIES: PHILANTHROPIC







Secretary Donovan, using his authority, secured a \$2.5M gift for the Strong Cities, Strong Communities Fellows program

OSF providing **added staff capacity** on HUD's development of AFFH through the Intergovernment Personnel Act (IPA)

Raikes co-investing with HUD on national estimate and **study of youth homelessness** and discovery of innovative solutions

CASES OF SUCCESSFUL PARTNERSHIP ACTIVITIES: PHILANTHROPIC



IPI partnered with CPD to produce an **in-depth how-to guide** detailing ways in which government and philanthropies are leveraging each other's strengths to deliver results for communities



Rockefeller teamed with 350 publicand private-sector experts to host 9 capacity building academies to help communities make more effective investments of HUD CDBG-DR dollars



HUD and the Department of Justice (DOJ) awarded \$8.7 million to address homelessness and reduce recidivism among this justice-involved population through the Pay for Success model

CASES OF SUCCESSFUL PARTNERSHIP ACTIVITIES: INTERNATIONAL

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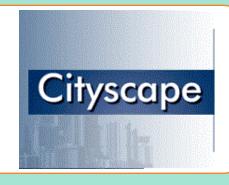
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STRENGTHENING TRANSATLANTIC COOPERATION

Through a diverse set of peer learning activities, Dialogues for Change grows a transatlantic network, while supporting the real-time implementation of projects in German and American cities



HUD, in partnership with the Department of State, led the U.S. government **preparations for Habitat III**, the once in 20 year United Nations Conference on Housing and Sustainable Urban Development



The "Foreign Exchange" section of Cityscape, a quarterly research journal from PD&R, highlights innovative practices in cities and suburbs across the world that might influence HUD's work