

PPPs: The Alphabet Soup

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What is NCPPP?

- Membership
 - Public and Private
- Partnerships range from:
 - Outsourcing
 - Public-Private Partnerships
 - Privatization
- OUR FOCUS = Public-Private Partnerships
 - "Joint Ventures"
 - "Collaborative Enterprise"
- NOT "Privatization"
 - Difference = The level of public control & oversight







NCPPP's Objective

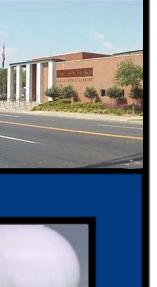
To illustrate that Public-Private Partnerships (PPPs):

- Don't answer all challenges
- Are a valuable tool
- Are not revolutionary
 - Used in a number of infrastructure sectors
 - More widely used in other countries
 - Europe, Asia, Latin America, etc.
 - Over 300 years of experience in the US
 - One of the first in Boston (1821 to 1880)









Objective of this Presentation

- Provide a framework for what follows
 - The concept of PPPs
 - What's needed to make them happen
 - The language of PPPs









PPP

Public-Private Partnership

A Public-Private Partnership is a <u>contractual</u> <u>agreement</u> between a <u>public agency</u> (federal, state or local) and a <u>private sector entity</u>. Through this agreement, the <u>skills and assets</u> of each sector (public and private) <u>are shared</u> in delivering a service or facility for the use of the general public. In addition to the sharing of resources, <u>each party shares in the risks and rewards</u> potential in the delivery of the service and/or facility.

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Six Keys to Successful PPPs

- Statutory and Political Environment
- Organized Structure
- Detailed Business Plan
- Guaranteed Revenue Stream
- Stakeholder Support
- Pick Your Partner Carefully



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PPPs by other names

- CDA in Texas, a Cooperative Development Agreement
- PBI in California, Performance Based Infrastructure
- SAM in New York, State Asset Maximization
- PFI common in Europe, Private Finance Initiative (sometimes called "Availability Payments", and is a long-term public financial commitment to repay capital investment) – a subset of PPPs.







ONE CHALLENGE - THE ALPHABET

What each letter means

- D Design
- B Build
- O Operate or Own (set by context)
- F Finance
- M Maintain / Manage
- T Transfer to public ownership

Like Lego blocks, put them together to create a model for a PPP







O&M

Operations and Maintenance

- The simplest of partnerships
- Public-owned asset is operated and maintained under a contract with the private sector
- Used with a number of transit systems







OMM

Operations, Maintenance & Management

- Goes one step further
- Adds full (or significant portions)
 management of the transit system
- Public ownership and control fully maintained under the terms of the contract





DB

Design-Build

- A method finding increasing acceptance
- Public sector issues "performance specifications" (vs. "design specifications")
- Private Sector develops the most costeffective and innovative solution for the performance specifications
- Enables the private sector to accelerate delivery substantially (portions of the process may be done simultaneously)



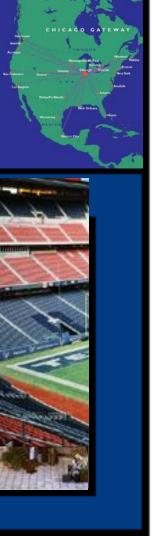




DBOM

Design-Build-Operate-Maintain

- Combine the O&M with Design-Build in one contract
- Public maintains ownership
- Public sector retains a significant level of oversight of the operations through terms defined in the contract



DBFOM

Design-Build-Finance-Operate-Maintain

- Adds the financial component to the DBOM – often a critical factor in the success of a project
- The Value of Money
 - Life cycle cost savings by executing a project before an escalation in costs (resulting from delay)







DBFOMT

Design-Build-Finance-Operate-Maintain-Transfer

- Not common in the United States NOW
 - Was the case of New York City's transit system
- Privately owned, transferred later to the public sector
- An option for some projects
 - Example: Dulles Greenway







Developer Finance

- Numerous options are available for private sector financing, but all require a return on that investment
- Some of the income stream options
 - Portion or all of the fares
 - Transit Oriented Development (TOD)
 - Long-term maintenance agreements







EUL or Underutilized Asset

- Under terms of the contract, the private partner is permitted to use a portion of a publicly held asset for commercial purposes (retail, office space, mixed use, etc.)
- Can be a feature of Transit Oriented
 Development projects
- Can be a valuable component in gaining private sector financing for the project that by itself is not a sufficient income generator







TOD & TIF

- TOD Transportation Oriented Development, often through use of an underutilized public asset
- TIF Tax Increment Financing, often tied to a TOD, where the incremental increase in real estate taxes are dedicated to payment of the initial transportation capital investment







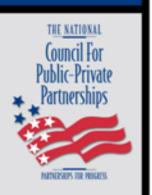
Lease/Purchase

A method that can be used for rolling stock

- Private sector financing purchases the equipment
- Leases it to the public agencies
- Includes a purchase agreement at a defined date, with a portion of the lease going toward that purchase.







The Options are Almost Limitless

- The private sector can be extremely creative
- Make sure you have adequate advice on both the development and financial aspects of your contract
- The need for a "dedicated unit" of knowledgeable professionals within the pubic sector
 - If not, retain professional consultants and simultaneously build the expertise in your agency







Need Help?

"How Partnerships Work" & "Types of PPPs"

Also contains

Case Studies, Fundamentals of Partnerships, Issue Papers, Publications, Resources

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