

NIH PROGRAM ON PUBLIC-PRIVATE PARTNERSHIPS



NIH PUBLIC-PRIVATE PARTNERSHIPS (PPP)

involve the NIH in collaboration with a wide range of other organizations, including but not limited to patient advocacy groups, foundations, pharmaceutical or biotechnology industry members, and academic institutions.

NIH PARTNERSHIPS

- Are science-driven
- Aim to improve the public health
- Are structured to uphold the principles of transparency, fairness, inclusiveness, scientific rigor, and compliance with Federal laws and NIH policy

EXAMPLES OF PPPs

THE BIOMARKERS CONSORTIUM (BC)

The BC is an exciting and complex PPP including several federal agencies (NIH, FDA, CMS); industry (PhRMA, BIO, and companies); academia, and patients to discover, develop, and qualify biomarkers. Better clinical care, new drugs, and enhanced regulatory decisions will result from BC successes.

CLINICAL RESEARCH PARTNERSHIPS

NIH has a robust and nuanced program of clinical research and clinical trials. Partnerships allow for the enhancement of our capacity to reach more patients and more clinical conditions, develop new methodologies and metrics, and improve public health by translating basic discovery to clinical practice.

EMERGENT PARTNERSHIPS

New areas of partnership development include:

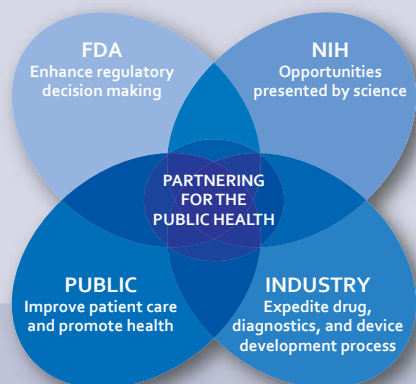
- **Pain** – new metrics and treatments
- **Science Education** – focus on K-12
- **Nanobiology** – new science and applications
- **Integrative Medicine** – health promotion and patient-centered care

HOW TO: STEPS TO DEVELOPING A PUBLIC-PRIVATE PARTNERSHIP

1. Identify a scientific or clinical problem better answered in partnership than alone.
2. Consider options for structuring the partnership.
3. Discuss how to structure the relationships to optimize the science.
4. Memorialize the PPP goals and structure in a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU).

NIH PPP program staff can help at every step in this process—please call us!

PPPs FOR SYNERGY AND THE PUBLIC HEALTH



PPP PROGRAM FOCUS AREAS

- **PPP Policies** – protecting the interest of the public health and the NIH
- **PPP Resource Development** – information, advice, communication
- **Facilitating relationships** for PPP development
- **Practical Assistance** – implementation, coordination, policy and document drafting and review

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MISSION

The mission of the NIH Program on Public-Private Partnerships (PPP) is to facilitate collaborations to improve public health through biomedical research. As NIH's central resource on public-private partnerships, the program provides guidance and advice to NIH and potential partners on the formation of partnerships that leverage NIH and non-NIH resources.

The NIH Program on Public-Private Partnerships was initiated in 2005 as an outgrowth of the NIH Roadmap. The PPP Program was established to:

- Develop resources to help NIH staff in establishing or sustaining public-private partnerships.
- Coordinate NIH PPP activities.
- Provide advice and connections for NIH and potential partners as new ideas are generated.

PPPs represent a way for NIH to leverage our considerable resources to work collaboratively with both private and public partners to achieve our mission and the mission(s) of the partners.