The seven habits of highly effective global health partnerships

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Researching National and Sub-National Effects of Global HIV/AIDS Initiatives at the Country Level

GLOBAL HIV/AIDS INITIATIVES NETWORK

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GHPPPs: Unit of analysis

Definition: "relatively institutionalised initiatives, established to address global health problems, in which public and private-for-profit sector organisations have a voice in collective decision-making" (Buse and Harmer 2007)

Seven habits

- 1. Embrace the aid modalities of the Paris agenda
- 2. Strive for balanced representation of stakeholders
- 3. Adopt standard operating procedures to improve performance and mutual accountability
- 4. Improve oversight
- 5. Value the 4th P of PPPs people
- 6. Ensure adequate resources
- 7. Reassess prevailing paradigm of PPP interaction

Habit 1: Embrace the modalities of the Paris agenda

Ownership

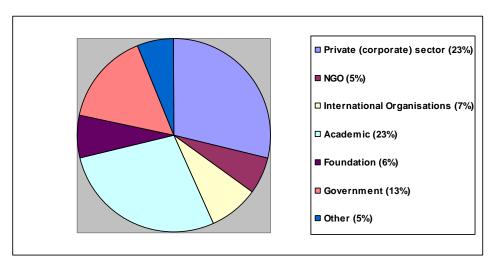
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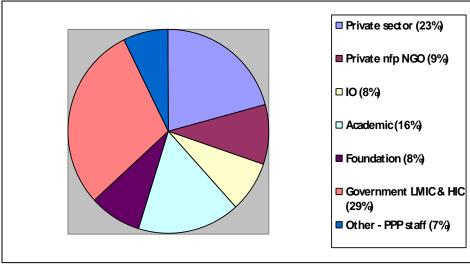
Harmonisation

Managing for results

Accountability

Habit 2: Strive towards better representation of stakeholders at Board level





Habit 3: Adopt standard operating procedures

SMART objectives

Clearer definition of partners' roles and responsibilities

Good governance principles

Habit 4: Improve oversight

Mandatory assessment of partnership performance

Apply standards for the selection of all partners

Establish systems for managing conflicts of interest

Habit 5: Value the 4th P of PPP – people

Conflicts of interest

Incentives to partner

Human resources deficit

Habit 6: Ensure adequate resources

Adequate budgets for PPP operations

Funding deficits and sustainability

Innovative financing

Private sector contributions

Global Fund	2008 (US \$bn)	2009 (US \$bn)
GF needs	6.7	7.3
Donor pledges	2.25	2.04
GF needs and pledges		

Habit 7: Reassess prevailing paradigm of PPP interaction

Continued self-reflection of PPP

PPP adds value but does not replace

Engender a sense of public and private responsibility through partnership

Future development of GHPPPs

Universal performance metric

PPPs for non-communicable diseases?