









Private Sector Engagement – A Fundamental Development Value

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- "Enterprise-driven development" is crucial to "the journey to self-reliance"
- There are many models (mechanisms) for private sector engagement -design to solve a problem, not to meet the requirements of a mechanism



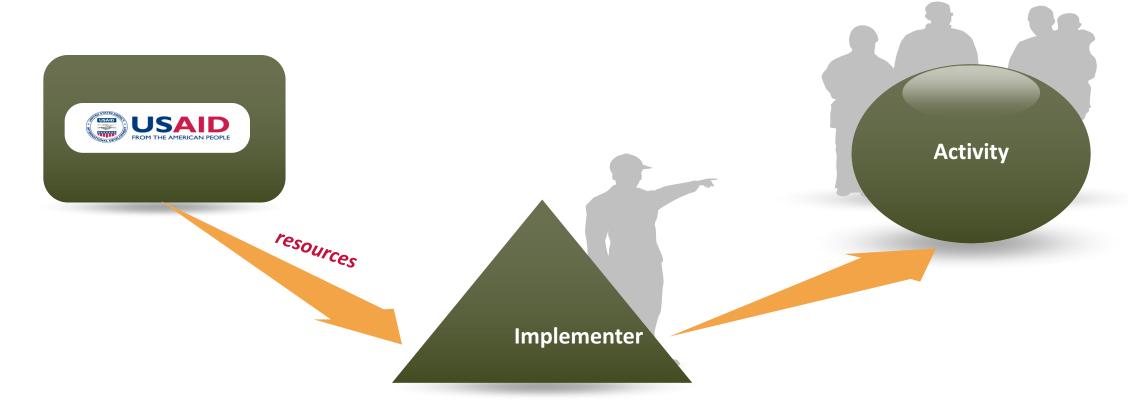






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Traditional Model of Development











The Opportunity

91%

Of financial flows from the US to developing world from pvt sector

\$2.6 trillion

Total annual revenue for USAID's 'top 40' corporate partners

78%

% of CEOs believe companies should engage in partnerships to address development goals

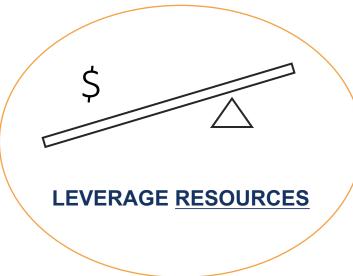








Partnering with the private sector increases impact & helps solve big problems



Make development

Increase scale & impact

dollars go further

of projects

- Access private sector skills, assets, and
 - Increase program effectiveness

technologies



- Tap the power of marketbased solutions to drive impact
- Increase sustainability



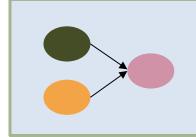








By engaging the private sector, the development sector can...



Harness world class expertise & capabilities



Catalyze investment & mobilize financing



Develop & grow targeted markets & value chains



Promote more inclusive & sustainable business practices



Tackle systemic challenges through collective action



Drive innovation at the intersection of business & development









By engaging the development sector, the private sector can...



Drive growth & profitability

Revenue growth, new markets, new customers, new products



Mitigate risk

Political, operating, financial, market, reputational, etc.



Achieve sustainability goals

Reduce environmental impact, positive impact on employees & communities



Attract & retain talent

Employee engagement, recruitment, healthy & productive workforce



Strengthen brand & relationships

Improve image, build relationships with governments & communities.



Innovate

reduce cost, increase profitability, improve quality & efficiency









Private Sector Engagement Continues to Evolve Through Increasing Alignment of Interests

Corporate Philanthropy -

Contributions or volunteerism from a private sector partner to 'do good' in the communities or countries where a company may operate or sell products

<u>Corporate Social Responsibility</u> –

Engaging in social, environmental, & developmental issues that are aligned to a business's strategy & operations, but not part of its core business

Shared Value -

Co-creative partnership between USAID & the private sector that addresses long-term strategic business interests while creating sustainable development impact

ExonMobil Energy lives here

Malaria Program

ExxonMobil Foundation makes range of philanthropic grants to global malaria campaigns & initiatives



4Afrika & YouthSpark Scholarships, mentoring skills, development in entrepreneurship, & employability to build a competitive workforce



Coffee Farmer Resilience Initiative

Green Mountain Coffee Roasters is helping coffee farmers (their suppliers) combat the leaf rust epidemic in Latin America



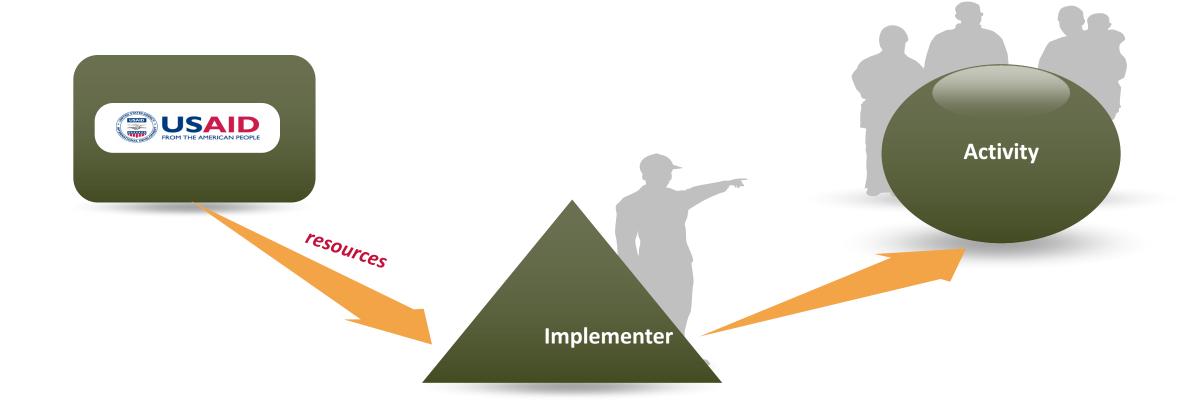








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New Model: Private Sector Engagement











Seeking enterprise-driven development

- Enterprise-driven development means aligning with the private sector as co-creators of market oriented solutions. Together, this drives shared interests and shared risk, while working toward results that create shared value.
- USAID will shift away from an over-reliance on traditional procurementfocused models, which are often outdated, and instead prioritize collaborative solutions which unlock private investment.
- Crucial consideration as exit strategy and the journey to self-reliance.











Public/Private Partnerships & Enterprise-Driven Development Core Principles

- Build upon our respective, individual interests
- Jointly identify and define problem
- Co-create approaches and solutions
- Mutual responsibilities
- Shared risks
- Focus on outcomes and impact









Initiating a Partnership

- Identify shared priorities that align with company's goals and USAID's development objectives
- Determine types of value that each partner could contribute
- Initiate process of design and "co-creation" of the partnership activities
- Find the "model" of partnering that fits the opportunity
- Develop a **formal partnering agreement** (which can include a global MOU) that includes desired results and expected roles for each partner











Models for Private Sector Engagement



Risk-Sharing Agreements e.g. DCA



Investment Facilitation
e.g. USAID's Private Capital
Group





Multi-Stakeholder Alliances e.g. New Alliance



Prizes & Open Innovation e.g. GCD, DIV Organizers:







Co-organizers:



Example: Gap, Inc. Empowering Women in the Garment Industry

Gap Inc. is partnering with CARE International and USAID to deliver its women's advancement program, P.A.C.E. (Personal Advancement & Career Enhancement) in the factories in which it does business. P.A.C.E. aims to promote the advancement of female garment workers by providing life skills education and technical training to help them become more successful both personally and professionally.



Organizers:







Co-organizers:



Example: Coca-ColaWater Access in the Philippines

USAID, Coca-Cola Philippines and the Philippine Business for Social Progress (PBSP) have entered into a partnership that will enable more Filipinos to access safe drinking water. The partnership addresses the issues of water security and sustainability of water supply and will employ technologies that are simple, low-cost and low-maintenance. These technologies include groundwater infiltration wells, rainwater harvesting and storage, flood water diversion and storage, and others and will be implemented from 2015-2017.











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