

Understanding infrastructure privatization

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Understanding and Evaluating Infrastructure Public-Private Partnerships (P3s)

A guide to help advocates, policymakers, and other stakeholders better understand and analyze public-private partnership (P3) infrastructure proposals, contracts, and related legislation.

Availability payments in public-private partnerships: Issues and implications

A research brief introducing “availability payments,” followed by issues important for policymakers and stakeholders when considering an availability payment public-private partnership.

An examination of private financing for correctional and immigration detention facilities

A report documenting how private prison corporations are primed to provide additional jail, prison, and immigration detention space by privately financing new facility construction.

The Failure of Policy Planning in California’s Charter School Facility Funding

A report revealing that much of the more than \$2.5 billion in tax dollars or public financing spent on California charter school buildings in the past 15 years has been misspent.

Building American While Building Our Middle Class: Best Practices for P3 Infrastructure Projects

A report describing best practices to ensure that public-private partnership (P3) infrastructure projects help tackle inequality and create middle class pathways for disadvantaged communities.

Lessons learned from the Australian “asset recycling” program

A research brief exposing the Australian “asset recycling” program as privatization rebranded with a new name—selling off existing public infrastructure to pay for new infrastructure.

Infrastructure Justice: Building Equity into Infrastructure Financing

A report outlining goals and principles to ensure public-private partnerships (P3s) are structured to benefit the public, local economies, and double-bottom line investors.

Ask the Right Questions Before Privatizing

Ten questions public officials, advocates, and the media should ask—and get answered—before any final privatization decision.

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