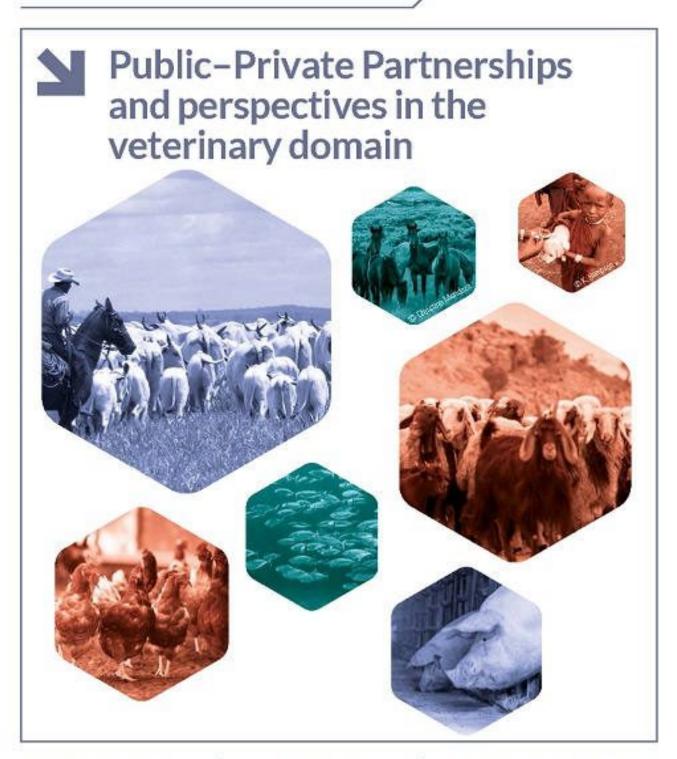
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After a survey of its 181 Members in 2017, involving both public and private sectors, the <u>World</u>
Organisation for Animal Health (OIE), with the support of the French Agricultural Research Centre
for International Development (CIRAD), has produced a set of categories (typology) of
public-private partnerships (PPPs) in the veterinary domain.

This typology describes three main types of partnership in support of Veterinary Services:

- transactional, as in Tunisia or Afghanistan
- · collaborative, with examples in Paraguay and Namibia
- transformative, as in India or Kenya.





Private partners	Action and governance	Key obstacles	OIE next steps
Private veterinarians and veterinary para- professionals (VPPs)     Veterinary associations     Veterinary     Statutory Body	Accreditation of private     veterinarians and VPPs to     provide in-field service     delivery (vaccination,     surveillance, etc.)      Governed by sanitary mandate     or contract	Communication and trust     Funding and sustainability     Human resource availability     and capacity	Encourage creation of Veterinar Statutory Bodies, training and education of veterinarians and VPPs, and legislation (including products)

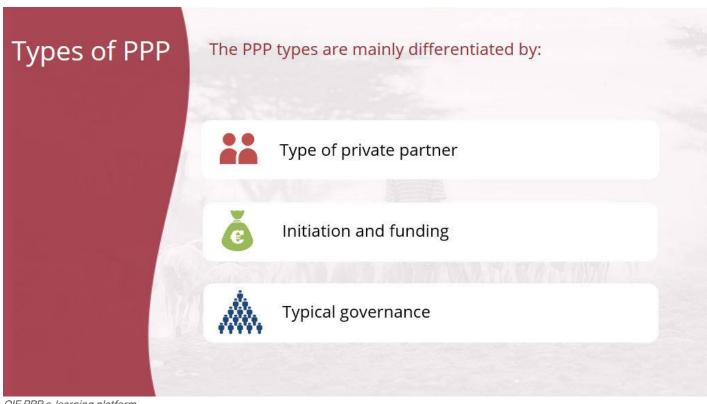
#### Collaborative PPP: driven by trade, exports and/or commercial interests, initiated by both the public and private sectors. Action and governance Key obstacles OIE next steps Private partners LUSTER TWO Ranging from producer Eradication programmes or Potential conflicts of interest Develop governance guidelines for PPPs associations to consortia epidemio surveillance Lack of proper governance (may include: industry Promote use of PPR or AMR Joint accreditation and Greater need for good private organisations and possibly consultation programmes control initiatives as a driving sector organisation, strong private companies) force in Africa, Middle East, Legislation and strong partner involvement, and and Asia sustained funding and governance well-trained personnel

Private partners	Action and governance	Key obstacles	OIE next steps
Local and multinational companies	Joint programmes with national Veterinary Services on disease control, product supply, improved genetics, etc.     Memorandums of Understanding and contracts	Lack of governance     Absence of resources, in the form of sustained funding and well-trained personnel     Greater need for enabling political environments	Develop governance guideline for PPPs     Help reconcile UN Sustainable Development Goals and busines interests     Promote proper legislation, training of public veterinarians and VPPs

A global typology of public-private partnerships in support of national Veterinary Services. © 2019 Galière et al.

Guidelines for successful PPPs are assembled in the  $\underline{OIE\ PPP\ Handbook}$ , together with an  $\underline{e\text{-learning course for PPP}}$  practitioners in the field.





OIE PPP e-learning platform

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## Global typology and impact of the OIE public-private partnership initiative

### **KEYWORDS**

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