

RESOURCES FOR CROSS-SECTOR COLLABORATION

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Change at the Speed of Trust: Advancing Educational Opportunity through Cross-Sector Collaboration in Louisville

Access the Louisville Case and facilitator guides at this permanent link.



Building Cities' Collaborative Muscle

The most pressing social problems facing cities today require multiagency and cross-sector solutions. This article in the *Stanford Social Innovation Review* by Harvard researchers offers tools and techniques to facilitate the process of diagnosing and solving problems by breaking down silos to build up cities.



Early-Stage Collaboration Case Set

Complex city-wide challenges often require public, for-profit, and civic organizations to work together. But how do you find a common starting point? This collection of teaching cases explores the early stages of collaboration and how effective city teams can gain momentum.



Cross-Boundary Collaborations in Cities: Where to Start

This article in the *Stanford Social Innovation Review* is based on an award-winning peer-reviewed study published in *The Journal of Behavioral Science*. It examines how public, for-profit, and civic organizations can start working together to address city-wide social challenges and draws lessons for public leaders.



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The Strategic Triangle for Collaborative Solutions

This tool outlines the tasks that every collaboration must accomplish. The suggested sequence reflects a scenario where parties start with a blank slate and have control over the effort's design.

