

Partnerships and urban governance

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Introduction

In the 1990s, local governments in many European countries were put under increasing stress. Pressed by financial problems, central governments shifted the burden downwards by restricting their grants, while at the same time devolving old responsibilities and creating new ones for lower levels of government. Central governments told local governments that they were freer to do what they wanted to do, but within a much narrower financial framework. Thus decentralisation and stronger financial control went hand in hand.

To meet the challenge of central state cutback strategies, local governments reacted in different ways. They tried to use their financial resources more efficiently by becoming more business-like in their day-to-day practices, e.g., by contracting out part of their duties to private producers, or by developing the habit of internal accounting and internal competition. They devolved their responsibilities on various intergovernmental sectors and sub-levels, and sometimes non-mandatory policies were even dropped altogether ("policy termination") or privatised. The habit of reactivating the voluntary sector to replace or complement local government services also became an issue in many countries. On the whole, urban government in

the 1990s faced a movement towards *fragmentation* and more differentiated forms of governance: local government became *urban governance*. New forms of urban governance were also triggered by local initiatives on a global scale. Thus both the 1992 Earth Summit in Rio, and the 1996 Habitat II Conference in Istanbul, were occasions when actors representing not only central governments, but also local governments and NGOs, were brought together for concerted action directed towards environmentally and socially sustainable development.

The label *urban governance* covers a wide variety of practices, many of which have yet to be described, analysed, and explained. As indicated by the literature on modern governance in general, these practices include areas such as social welfare, environmental protection, education, and physical planning,

and they show innovations in terms of co-regulation, co-steering, co-production, cooperative management and public-private partnerships on national, regional, and local levels (Kooiman 1993). One practice that has become commonplace all over Europe is the creation of *partnerships*. Partnership has been defined as "a coalition of interests drawn from more than one sector in order to prepare and oversee an agreed strategy for the regeneration of a defined area" (Bailey *et al.* 1995: 27). Although the partner-

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Partnerships in Urban Governance Jon Pierre, 1998 [Partnerships in Urban Planning](#) Nabeel Hamdi, Michael Majale, 2005 Accompanying CD ROM contains reviews of the literature and state of the art of participatory urban planning case study reports projects reports and the international workshop report and an interactive version of the introduction to the publication as well as an interactive introduction and summary of the contents Page 3 of cover **Urban Governance Voice and Poverty in the Developing World** Nick Devas, 2014-10-14 Poverty and governance are both issues high on the agenda of international agencies and governments in the South With urban areas accounting for a steadily growing share of the world s poor people an international team of researchers focused their attention on the hitherto little studied relationship between urban governance and urban poverty In their timely and in depth examination of ten cities in Africa Asia and Latin America they demonstrate that in many countries the global trends towards decentralization and democratization offer new opportunities for the poor to have an influence on the decisions that affect them They also show how that influence depends on the nature of those democratic arrangements and decision making processes at the local level as well as on the ability of the poor to organize The study involved interviews with key actors within and outside city governments discussions with poverty groups community organizations and non governmental organizations NGOs as well as analyses of data on poverty services and finance This book presents insights conclusions and practical examples that are of relevance for other cities It outlines policy implications for national and local governments NGOs and donor agencies and highlights ways in which poor people can use their voice to influence the various institutions of city governance *Cities as Partners* Marika Bontenbal, 2009 *OECD Rural Policy Reviews Rural-Urban Partnerships An Integrated Approach to Economic Development* OECD, 2013-10-24 This report provides a framework to understand the changing relationships between urban and rural areas Specifically it documents the characteristics of these partnerships and the factors that can hinder as well as enable rural urban co operation *The Routledge Handbook on Spaces of Urban Politics* Kevin Ward, Andrew E. G. Jonas, Byron Miller, David Wilson, 2018-04-17 The Routledge Handbook on Spaces of Urban Politics provides a comprehensive statement and reference point for urban politics The scope of this handbook s coverage and contributions engages with and reflects upon the most important innovative and recent critical developments to the interdisciplinary field of urban politics drawing upon a range of examples from within and across the Global North and Global South This handbook is organized into nine interrelated sections with an introductory chapter setting out the rationale aims and structure of the Handbook and short

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Rural-urban Transformations Mahmoud Bah,2003 *Urban Governance and Informal Settlements* Ninik Suhartini,Paul Jones,2019-02-04 The objective of this book is to better understand the nature of urban governance regarding the provision of basic urban services in rapidly growing mid sized towns and cities in developing countries Set within the context of understanding urban planning and management within the wider city setting the study focuses on the provision of the basic urban services of housing water and sanitation especially

within informal settlements Using the case study of the mid sized city of Jayapura Papua Indonesia the publication explores i the types processes and stakeholders that constitute formal urban governance in the provision of basic urban services ii understanding how stakeholders gain and benefit from on the ground formal service arrangements and why and iii for those who do not directly benefit from the formal arrangements how individuals groups and communities organize and access governance to meet their basic urban needs The methods employed to better understand the nature of urban governance and its relationship to the provision of basic urban services comprised primary face to face household surveys interviewing 448 respondents ground mapping at a plot size level in four informal settlements and semi structured interviews with 12 stakeholders and secondary data regarding urban governance planning and management The study reveals that urban governance arrangements in fast growing mid sized cities have emerged both formally and informally to cope with basic urban service needs across a range of settlement types and socio cultural groups The major modes of governance arrangements in the informal settlements consist of traditional formal and informal and hybrid governance which co evolve as their boundaries overlap and intersect through time at varying levels of equilibrium The governance equilibrium represents a balance at a specific point and place in time in how stakeholders utilize and share resources and access various contributions

Law and the New Urban Agenda Nestor M. Davidson, Geeta Tewari, 2020-04-23 The New Urban Agenda NUA adopted in 2016 at the United Nations Conference on Housing and Sustainable Urban Development Habitat III in Quito Ecuador represents a globally shared understanding of the vital link between urbanization and a sustainable future At the heart of this new vision stand a myriad of legal challenges and opportunities that must be confronted for the world to make good on the NUA s promise In response this book which complements and expands on the editors previous volumes on urban law in this series offers a constructive and critical evaluation of the legal dimensions of the NUA As the volume s authors make clear from natural disasters and resulting urban migration in Honshu and Tacloban to innovative collaborative governance in Barcelona and Turin to accessibility of public space for informal workers in New Delhi and Accra and power scales among Brazil s metropolitan regions there is a deep urgency for thoughtful research to understand how law can be harnessed to advance the NUA s global mission of sustainable urbanism It thus creates a provocative and academic dialogue about the legal effects of the NUA which will be of interest to academics and researchers with an interest in urban studies

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community In doing so it offers valuable insights and makes policy implications

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The Quest for Good Urban Governance Leon van den Dool, Frank Hendriks, Alberto Gianoli, Linze Schaap, 2015-06-09 This book demonstrates both successes and failures in attempts to get closer to the ideal of good urban governance in cities in North America Europe and Asia It presents a value menu and deliberately does not come up with one best way for improving urban governance Good urban governance is presented as a balancing act an interplay

between government business and civil society in which the core values need careful and timely attention The authors address questions such as What is deemed good in urban governance and how is it being searched for and What re configurations of interactions between government private sector and civil society are evolving and to what results

Chicago's Industrial Decline Robert Lewis, 2020-12-15 In Chicago's Industrial Decline Robert Lewis charts the city's decline since the 1920s and describes the early development of Chicago's famed and reviled growth machine Beginning in the 1940s and led by local politicians downtown business interest financial institutions and real estate groups place dependent organizations in Chicago implemented several industrial renewal initiatives with the dual purpose of stopping factory closings and attracting new firms in order to turn blighted property into modern industrial sites At the same time a more powerful coalition sought to adapt the urban fabric to appeal to middle class consumption and residential living As Lewis shows the two aims were never well integrated and the result was on going disinvestment and the inexorable decline of Chicago's industrial space By the 1950s Lewis argues it was evident that the early incarnation of the growth machine had failed to maintain Chicago's economic center in industry Although larger economic and social forces specifically competition for business and for residential development from the suburbs in the Chicagoland region and across the whole United States played a role in the city's industrial decline Lewis stresses the deep incoherence of post WWII economic policy and urban planning that hoped to square the circle by supporting both heavy industry and middle to upper class amenities in downtown Chicago

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Strategic Issues in Public-Private Partnerships Mirjam Bult-Spiering, Geert Dewulf, 2008-04-15 Bult Spiering Dewulf Strategic Issues in PPP Back CoverText draft This book provides a theoretical basis for examining public private partnerships PPP so as to give researchers a better understanding of PPP and to develop a more strategic approach to the subject It analyses the various characteristics and approaches of PPP drawing on a number of international studies particularly from Europe and the USA and it provides a thorough review of the literature It looks in particular at two main PPP procurement systems concessions and joint ventures The Authors Mirjam Bult Spiering is assistant professor Public Private Governance of the Department Construction Management Engineering at the University of Twente The Netherlands Geert Dewulf is professor of Planning Development of the Department Construction Management Engineering at the University of Twente The Netherlands Also of Interest Public Private Partnerships Managing Risks and Opportunities Edited by Akintola Akintoye Matthias Beck Cliff Hardcastle 0 632 06465 X Value and Risk Management A Guide to Best Practice Michael F Dallas Published on behalf of the Chartered Institute of Building 1 4051 2069 X Cover illustrations courtesy of George Jautze ING Real Estate General Management Nijmegen Marienburg and Erik

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