Record Nr. UNINA9910456511903321 **Titolo** Healthy partnerships [[electronic resource]]: how governments can engage the private sector to improve health in Africa Pubbl/distr/stampa Washington, D.C., : World Bank, c2011 **ISBN** 1-283-12619-2 9786613126191 0-8213-8473-2 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (176 p.) Disciplina 362,10967 Soggetti Medical policy - Africa, Sub-Saharan Medical policy - International cooperation - Africa, Sub-Saharan Electronic books. Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Note generali Description based upon print version of record. Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di contenuto Observation 1: health systems in Africa are in urgent need of improvement -- Observation 2: the private health sector in Africa is too large to be ignored, though it is only partly and often poorly integrated into the health system -- Observation 3: a minimum level of engagement is an important part of the solution -- Results from the data collection -- A different type of engagement: how governments partner with faith-based organizations (FBOS) across the region --Level of organization of the private health sector matters -- Translation of findings to country-level reform -- Engagement through health systems strengthening approach -- Key conclusions by domain --Recommended actions by group -- Action plan for future research --Tool kit for further guidance. Sommario/riassunto Since the private health sector is an important, and often dominant, provider of health services in Sub-Saharan Africa, it is the job of governments as the stewards of the health system to engage with it. Increasing the contributions that the existing private health sector is making to public health is an important, but often neglected, element

of meeting the daunting health-related challenges facing African nations. This Report presents newly collected data on how and how

effectively each country in the Africa region is engaging the respective private health sectors; and how the engagement co