Creating and sustaining mixed income communities: A good practice guide


**Abstract**

A comprehensive guide to planning and consultation issues around mixed income communities. This guide explores how to create attractive and well-managed places that meet the needs of all sections of the community. Drawing on the latest research, and featuring nine case study areas, it includes detailed guidance on:

- developing a strategy and negotiating the planning process;
- good practice in masterplanning, design, layout and long-term financial viability;
- how stakeholders can collaborate effectively and ensure that local residents are fully involved at all stages;
- how barriers to the development of sustainable communities might be overcome.

The guide explores all types of mixed income communities, from the diversification of single-tenure inner-city estates to greenfield development on the urban fringe.

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Mixed-income developments—developments that include market-rate homes as well as subsidized units for low-income families—represent one response to concentrated urban poverty increasingly implemented by federal and local governments in partnership with private real estate developers (see Popkin et al., 2004, for an overview of HOPE VI, the $5 billion federal program that promotes the demolition of public housing.

Ethical managerial leaders and their people take the “right” and “good” path when they come to the ethical choice points. The purpose of this article is to steer your thinking and action toward creating and sustaining an ethical workplace culture. Managerial leaders and their people are invited to explore how values, actions, and behavioral standards can help steer organizational behavior. Values Drive Behavior. A well-used axiom in organizational behavior thought asserts that values ultimately drive our behavior. In a nutshell, values exert influence over our attitudes, and attitudes influenc