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For P3s to Work, Cities Need More than Capital.

COMMENTARY | Public-private partnerships can help get projects done faster, but technology has to inform how they are measured, structured and held accountable.

When urgency, complexity and public expectations collide, cities don't just need capital. They need partners who can deliver infrastructure projects that meet community needs and create lasting value.

At the U.S. Conference of Mayors' Annual Meeting in Long Beach, California, I joined Mayor Andre Dickens of Atlanta and Mayor Rex Richardson of Long Beach to discuss the role that public-private partnerships play in infrastructure delivery today.

The takeaway was clear: P3s can be powerful tools for cities, but only when public leaders use them to solve the right delivery problem.

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