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Editor's Note

Welcome to yet another edition of our quarterly newsletter. In this issue, we update you on what transpired in the authority and the procurement sector in the past three months. In this issue, we celebrate the launch of a collaborative framework between PPDA and Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) interested in public procurement contract monitoring. The main objective of the framework is to improve performance of public procurement contracts and citizen participation.

Government of Uganda allocates nearly 60% of the budget to public procurement and through this framework, PPDA will ensure that the public and CSOs monitor public works in their local areas and report any cases of shoddy works. This will go a long way in promoting accountability in execution of government contracts. The framework was officially launched by the Hon. Minister of Finance, Planning and Economic Development during the 11th Public Procurement Review Forum (PPRF). The PPRF was organized to review the performance of the public procurement system in the Financial Year 2018/19 and to generate proposals on how to improve public procurement performance.

We also update you on what transpired at the 7th procurement baraza in Mbarara. Through the Procurement Barazas, our stakeholders get relevant

knowledge and information about the procurement activities in their areas and are empowered to monitor public works and hold the relevant government officials and leadership accountable.

As one of the anticorruption agencies, PPDA actively participated in the organization and implementation of the national anticorruption campaign 2019 that aimed at promoting public awareness about corruption, its dangers and how to combat and prevent it.

During the campaign, a number of activities were undertaken among which include; Boardroom sessions, radio talk shows, national schools

debate and anticorruption walk. The events provided an avenue for interaction, discussion, and plans on how to exploit the available synergies in the fight against corruption.

On a sad note, we lost a colleague Ms. Yvonne Stella Tile to the deadly cancer. Yvonne worked in the Performance monitoring department and was laid to rest on 11th November.

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Executive Director's word

As we welcome 2020, we at Public Procurement and Disposal of Public Assets Authority (PPDA) take this opportunity to appreciate all our stakeholders for the continued support towards strengthening the performance of public procurement and Disposal system in the past year. We have been through many developments in 2019 and we expect even greater strides in 2020. As the regulator of public procurement and disposal, we have registered a number of developments some of which I will briefly summarize below; We conducted 136 procurement and Disposal audits, 73 investigations, 86 follow-up audits on the implementation of PPDA recommendations at the entity level, suspended 23 errant providers from participating in public procurement and disposal processes, and conducted procurement training for over 8,000 stakeholders.

With support from UN Women, the Authority partnered with the Uganda Women Entrepreneurs Association (UWEAL) to train over 800 women bidders in public procurement to stimulate increased entrepreneurial activity by women owned businesses specifically in public procurement.

The Authority is also in advanced stages of amending the PPDA law to address inefficiencies in the procurement cycle and promote value for money. The amendments are focusing on reducing delays in Public Procurement Process.

Internally, the authority commenced on the strategic planning process for the period of 2020/21 to 2024 and is closely monitoring the construction of the joint PPDA/URF head offices with the construction work currently at 23%.

We are also excited to announce that

the activities towards the acquisition of electronic-Government Procurement (e-GP) have been finalized. eGP is to be piloted in ten (10) selected Procuring and Disposing entities (PDEs) starting March 31st 2020. In October 2020, all central Government PDEs will be enrolled on the system and the Local Government PDEs will be enrolled by July 2021. I implore PDEs, bidders and all key players in the public procurement to support the full implementation of eGP as a platform that will solve a lot of our current problems such as record keeping, reduced transactional costs as well as providing a clear audit trail that shall make the procurement and disposal system more accountable.

We wish you a productive and blessed New Year!

For God and My country.

Benson Turamye
Executive Director

PUBLIC PROCUREMENT PERFORMANCE REVIEW FORUM 2019



Hon Matia Kasajja (2nd right) Launched the PPDA/CSO Contract Monitoring Framework.

The Public Procurement and Disposal of Public Assets Authority (PPDA) organized the 11th Public Procurement Review Forum under the theme of **“Strengthening Non state Actor participation in Monitoring Public procurement contracts for increased social accountability”**.

The objective of the forum was to review the performance of the public procurement system in the Financial Year 2018/19; and also come up with proposals on how to improve performance.

Public Contract Monitoring Framework with CSOs Launched:

During the forum, a framework on Strengthening Non state Actors’ participation in Monitoring Public procurement contracts for increased social accountability was launched by the Hon Minister of Finance, Planning and Economic Development Hon. Matia Kasajja.

Hon. Kasajja applauded PPDA for the timely initiative; “This collaborative effort will increase public demand for accountability where the non-state actors are putting immense pressure on public office bearers to be accountable to the public”

PPDA with support from the GIZ developed the framework to formalize and govern the collaboration between the Civil Society Organizations (CSOs), PPDA and the Procuring and Disposing Entities.(PDE’s)

Purpose of the Framework:

The framework makes provisions for cooperation mechanisms between PPDA and CSOs interested in public procurement contract monitoring so as to improve performance of public procurement contracts and citizen participation.

Obligations of PPDA under the framework;

- i. Provide CSOs with access to available information on non-confidential public contracts when possible and in a timely manner to facilitate their work.
- ii. Provide training to CSOs involved in contract monitoring with knowledge on public procurement.
- iii. Provide CSOs with a platform whenever possible to reach out to the public and the various public procuring entities on matters pertaining to monitoring of public procurement contracts.
- iv. Receive and consider reports, findings and recommendations of CSOs on the performance of public procurement contracts
- v. Attend and contribute to feedback meetings/ sessions on monitoring public contracts convened by CSOs party to this framework.

Obligations of the CSO's under the Framework:

- i. Provide PPDA and other stakeholders any information vital for the advancement of transparency and value for money in public procurement contracts. This will include reports, findings and recommendations that may be considered by PPDA.
- ii. Make proposals to PPDA and/or other stakeholders on general policy issues for the enhancement of performance of public procurement contracts and citizens' engagement in public procurement.
- iii. Actively Participate in Regional Barazas, Annual Sector Reviews and any other workshops organized by PPDA or its partners in line with this framework agreement where requested.
- iv. Enter into formal arrangements with PDEs to ease monitoring of public procurement contracts.
- v. Undertake monitoring of public procurement contracts in PDEs of their interest.
- vi. Source for funding for the activities involved in monitoring of public procurement contracts
- vii. Sensitize citizens and members of the public on the roles and responsibilities of various stakeholders in improving the performance of public procurement contracts.
- viii. Establish, train and maintain a network of community monitors in public contracting.
- ix. Ensure members, staff of member organization, contract monitors or other people representing the Civil Society Organizations conduct themselves in an ethical, respectful and professional manner.



Procurement Sector Stakeholders during the Forum.





PPDA Executive Director Benson Turanye (Left) moderating the panel discussion during the forum.



The panelists included; representatives of Development Partners, Media Practitioners and members of the Civil Society.

CIVIL SOCIETY ORGANISATIONS TO MONITOR PUBLIC PROCUREMENT WORK

Civil society Organizations (CSOs) have pledged to strongly work alongside PPDA to ensure effective contract management for public procurements conducted for and in their respective areas. This was revealed during the PPDA's procurement training for CSOs in the northern and eastern region.

The Authority works closely with non-state actors specifically the Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) to ensure transparency at contract implementation and improve contract performance. The main constraint to participation of CSOs in monitoring public contracts has been limited access to public procurement information with many Procuring and Disposing Entities (PDEs) not

disclosing contract information to enable monitoring.

PPDA in collaboration with GIZ plans to implement a framework that will promote capacity building and information sharing among PDEs and Civil Society Organizations. The framework will also enable the implementation of recommendations that are as a result of findings from the contract monitoring activities of PPDA.

PPDA engaged CSOs in Gulu, Mbale, and Kampala empowering them to act as third party and on-ground monitors, to ensure proper and efficient execution of awarded public contracts at the district local government as well as central government projects in their respective areas of operation.



Representatives of Development Partners and other Stakeholders during the PPDA/CSO engagement in Kampala

PPDA DIALOGUE WITH MBARARA CONSTITUENTS ON PUBLIC PROCUREMENT

PPDA, the public procurement regulator held a Procurement Baraza at Mbarara University of Science and Technology Kihumuro campus to discuss service delivery in Mbarara District. It was the first such Baraza in Mbarara and discussed the procurement performance of Mbarara District Local Government, Mbarara Municipality, Mbarara Referral Hospital and Mbarara University of Science and Technology.

The Procurement Baraza is an open discussion forum that brings together different stakeholders in the district to discuss public procurement and disposal, and implementation of Government programmes. Among the expected participants are the area Members of Parliament, local district politicians, public service officials, providers, CSOs, media, the general public and PPDA staff.

One of the activities at the baraza include looking at the district procurement work plan and understanding how and when the planned Government activities were implemented. Under the Amended PPDA Act and Regulations 2014, it became mandatory for all Entities to display their procurement plans in a public space. The purpose of this

form of disclosure of public procurement information is to promote transparency, accountability and monitoring of service delivery within Government institutions.

“Through the Procurement Barazas, the stakeholders are equipped with the relevant knowledge and empowered to monitor Government projects,” says Moses Ojambo, the Director Capacity Building & Advisory services at PPDA. “Sometimes, people don’t even know what is on the work plan of the district and so will not know when there is no service delivery.”

The Procurement Barazas gives the different stakeholders the chance to know that they have a right to information and that procurement plans are public documents. This way, if a Government Entity does not deliver on what it planned to do, it will have to provide an explanation as to why they failed and the way forward.

This was the seventh (7th) stakeholder engagement of this kind that PPDA is holding following successful barazas in Tororo, Gulu, Jinja, Fortportal Moroto, Mbale.



PPDA Board Member Hon. Xavier Kyooma (L) and Mbarara LC5 Chairperson John B. Bamuturaki addressing participants during the Baraza.





PPDA Director Capacity Building & Advisory Services Moses Ojambo (R), Director Performance Monitoring Aloysius Byaruhanga (L below) address participants during the Baraza.





PPDA Manager Western Region Office Ms. Lydia Kwesiga and other PPDA staff held a talk show on Endigito Radio prior to the Baraza in Mbarara



PPDA JOINS THE FIGHT AGAINST CORRUPTION

In a collaborative approach and effort, the anti-corruption Agencies namely: the Inspectorate of Government (IG), Public Procurement and Disposal of Public Assets Authority (PPDA), Office of the Auditor General (OAG), Justice Law and Order Sector (JLOS) and Directorate of Ethics and Integrity (DEI) formed a 'syndicate' of anti-corruption agencies to counter all forms of corruption.

This collaboration is supported by the German Government through Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ), under the Governance and Civil Society Programme.

Every year, a special week is set aside in Uganda in respect of the fight against corruption. The United Nations (UN) General Assembly by resolution 58/4 of 31st October 2003, designated 9th December as the International Anti-Corruption Day.

This year, the Anti Corruption Campaign was held under the theme: **"Promoting Accountability for National Development"**. The celebrations were graced by His

Excellency the President of the republic of Uganda Yoweri K. Museveni during the Anticorruption walk from the City Square to Kololo Independence Grounds.

During the campaign, a number of activities were undertaken among which include; Boardroom sessions in Mbale, Gulu Mbarara and with the National Planning Authority (NPA), radio talk shows, national schools debate and anticorruption walk. The events provided an avenue for interaction, discussion, and plans on how to exploit the available synergies in the fight against corruption.

The activities were held with different sectors of the public and private sector players aimed at developing a robust national anti-corruption system under the slogan; a corruption free Uganda begins with me.



His Excellency the President of the republic of Uganda Yoweri K. Museveni was the chief walker during the Anticorruption walk from the City Square to Kololo Independence Grounds.



PPDA Director Legal & Investigations Uthman Segawa (R) moderating the Board room session between PPDA, IG, OAG and NPA as part of the Anti Corruption Campaign activities.



PPDA Director Corporate Affairs Edwin Muhumuza (C) & the Deputy IGG George Bamugemereire (R) during an Anti Corruption talk show on Radio One.



PPDA Executive Director Benson Turamye (Left) during the National Schools Debate Championship. The debate focused on creating awareness on corruption among the young people.



PPDA Staff during the anti corruption walk in Kampala.

GOVERNMENT PROCUREMENT PORTAL (GPP) REFRESHER TRAINING

New developments and features are being added on the Government Procurement Portal (GPP). These include the option for user entities to add framework contracts, lotted framework contracts, procurements awarded in lots among others.

Launched in 2015, The GPP is an initiative by government to leverage ICT to promote efficiency in public procurement. It's a one stop solution that combines the services of three previously used platforms; Public Procurement Performance Measurement system (PPMS); the Tender Portal as well as the Register of Providers (ROP). This is an initiative by government in a bid to leverage ICT to promote efficiency in public procurement.

In a bid to ensure proper use by PDE's, procurement experts from the different government entities are being taken through refresher trainings in the different regions of the country. The central, and western region and the entities have been trained by the PPDA Performance Monitoring team.

Ms. Doreen Kyazze; the manager performance monitoring explains that GPP is a crucial component of public procurement. It enables the public to access Procurement Plans of PDEs and can plan to bid for available tenders. GPP can also be accessed by other stakeholders like Media, CSOs, Development Partners to strengthen contract monitoring and Disclosure of public contract information and Knowledge.



PPDA Manager Performance Monitoring Ms. Doreen Kyazze (c) during the GPP refresher training for selected entities. Over 228 public entities post tender opportunities on the GPP. The public can access public tenders on; www.gpp.go.ug



NEW APPOINTMENTS AT PPDA



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IN THE PRESS

The fight. President Museveni said a law will be passed to prohibit direct contact between procurement officers and bidders.

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All procurement services must be online - Museveni

Proposed. The outgoing minister of Information and Communications Technology (ICT), Mr Frank Tumwesigye, speaks about the procurement process being put online during the first ICT innovations Expo at the Uganda Institute of Information and Communications Technology at Nakuru in Kampala.

We are going to pass this law. The minister replacing me was here and the President has stamped it. It will be a directive to people in the government to buy things produced by IT before going anywhere else and also putting our procurement online. Right now, we are doing consultations. We are asking people for their opinions because we want this law to favour everyone." **MR FRANK TUMWESIGYE, THE OUTGOING MINISTER OF INFORMATION AND COMMUNICATIONS TECHNOLOGY.**

President Museveni has directed that all procurement services done by government agencies should be done online to help curb corruption.

President Museveni, who was opening the first ICT expo at the Uganda Institute of Information and Communications Technology at Nakuru in Kampala yesterday, said physical meeting of procurement officers and bidders increases corruption since what is discussed is not traceable.

Mr Museveni warned that a law will be passed to prohibit direct contact between procurement officers and the bidders.

"The outgoing minister talked about mandatory use of online procurement. Our Lord's prayers says 'thou shall not lead us into temptation but deliver us from evil.' All these people should stop meeting bidders. We are going to make it an offence to do it. What are you discussing? Put it on the machines something that was

KAMPALA. The Ministry of Science and Technology has started a process that will see the building of a one-stop centre for innovation and research dubbed 'Technology Lab'.

Ministry officials indicate that the lab, which has been prioritised for agricultural growth, will house different researchers and technocrats, who will avail information on how farmers can turn from subsistence to commercial farming.

Speaking at the Technology Needs Assessment workshop at Golden Tulip Hotel yesterday, Mr Willy Ouwono Odundu, the commissioner in charge of technology development in the ministry, said the project will be funded by United Nations Technology Department.

"When this lab got completed, our agriculture will improve because many consultations and research will be carried out. We have already started the process with a feasibility study across the country," he said.

Last month, the Minister of Science and Technology, Mr Elioda Tumwesigye, said government had

to procure services to solve any problems in their systems.

"The outgoing minister has come in with four pillars and I hope you get in with four pillars (the new minister). This Shs50 million, which is being squandered on buying solutions should be spent on these people by order not by persuasion or

COMMENT

JUNIOR, ARE YOU DONE WITH HOMEWORK?

YES, BUT I HAVE ALSO GOT HOMEWORK FOR YOU!

CIVIL SERVANT

IF ONLY YOU WERE A CIVIL SERVANT

Benson Turamy, the executive director of PPDA, has inspired children to ask their parents how they accumulate wealth

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New agenda for CSOs to monitor contracts

A new framework by Public Procurement and Disposal of Public Assets Authority will allow Civil Society Organisations (CSOs) to supervise public contracts. **Christina Kasemire** writes.

Government has created a framework that will permit Civil Society Organisations (CSOs) to monitor public contracts to enhance transparency.

With over 300 Procuring and Disposing Entities (PDEs) under its supervision, Public Procurement and Disposal of Public Assets Authority (PPDA) is constituted by members to efficiently supervise and monitor public contracts.

According to the framework, participation will be at the discretion of the CSOs and no financial remuneration will be provided.

However, participating CSOs will be expected to enter formal arrangements with PDEs to ease monitoring processes.

CSOs will also be obliged to provide PPDA and PDEs with information for advancing transparency including reports, feedback and recommendations that may be considered by the former parties.

Partnership

The Authority in partnership with GIZ is forging a collaboration with CSOs to take up some responsibility in holding PDEs to account in contract processes.

CSOs

CSOs, PPDA says will seek for clarification from both PPDA and PDEs during contract monitoring as well as make proposals on policy matters among others.

Concerns

However, concerns were raised by PDEs on some terms in implementing the framework. "My understanding is that the individual CSOs will sign the Memorandum of Understanding with PPDA, is there a mechanism to allow for

LIMITED RESOURCES

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cooperate and implement proposals suggested.

The framework, civil society also asked, should widen the scope of responsibilities allowed to them (CSOs) beyond contract monitoring to all procurement processes since they are also permanent in service delivery.

Mr Turamy in response to the queries said PPDA will undertake capacity building of the CSOs to equip them with the necessary

CSO

Role: CSOs will also be obliged to provide PPDA and PDEs with information for advancing transparency including reports, findings and

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Busega-Mpigi Expressway awarded legally - UNRA

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KAMPALA. The Uganda National Roads Authority (Unra) has denied to build the Shs547 billion contract way to firms that were blacklisted by the World Bank.

This follows the story "Shs547b Expressway deal awarded to banned firms", which was published in the *Sunday Monitor* of September 8.

Sunday Monitor reported that the award of the contract in July was effective June this year.

It added that both the World Bank (ADB) and the African Development Bank (AfDB) have cross-debarment agreements, which means that a firm blacklisted by one of the two has to be cross-debarred by the other.

debarment actions with respect to the four-sanctionable practices of corruption, fraud, coercion, and collusion.

A June 5, press statement published on the World Bank's website, www.worldbank.org/en/projects-operations/procurement/debarred-firms, indicates that the firms were blacklisted for "misconduct during

the procurement process" for a road project in Georgia, Eastern Europe. However, in a statement issued on Monday, Mr Allan Ssempebwa Kyobe, the manager media relations in the office of the executive director of Unra, said the contract was awarded to the firms that were not blacklisted.

WHAT THE LAW SAYS

Section 3 of the Public Procurement and Disposal of Public Assets Authority (PPDA) bid documents, which aims to stamp out corrupt tendencies in procurement processes, states that a bidder is disqualified for a period determined by the authority where the provider is debarred from the process of an award of a contract.

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REGIONAL NEWS

Fort Portal to lose USMID funds due to corruption



Photo: Kibuka The 0.944 kilometre Nyakana-Kagote Road in Fort Portal Town has been completed under the USMID programme. The road has boosted business around Fort Portal Town. PHOTO BY ALEX KIBUKA/PHOTO

Under the USMID programme, Fort Portal Municipality has so far received about Shs13.6b over the five-year period.

The municipality was expected to receive additional funding of Shs25.4b over a five-year period from 2018/2019 to 2022/2023 financial years.

The Shs25.4b additional funding was meant to improve about 10km of roads that include Kabungu Road, Rukungu Road, Kagote Road, and Kuku-Karamaga Road.

Part of the money would be used to install solar street lighting, for urban solid waste management, drainage and storm water control, and the construction works of Kabundeire Farmers' Market.

With the Shs13.6b the municipality was able to rehabilitate and construct new roads such as Nyakana-Kagote Road, Market Road, Access Road, and Rukungu III Street.

There was also installation of 58 solar street lights, and the construction works of Muguna Lorry Park with 3,454 square metres of parking space.

Previously, Fort Portal missed out on the funds for the 2016/2017 Financial Year for alleged failure to meet the minimum requirements.

It also had challenges with procurement of contractors, disagreement between the technical staff and political leaders, and failure to account for the funds disbursed in the 2015/2016 Financial Year to the municipality.

Recently Fort Portal municipality was elevated to a city status among the first five cities to be operational in July 2020.

However, the Resident District Commissioner, Mr Steven Asiimwe, observed that corruption and infighting may slow the pace of development.

for about two financial years due to poor accountability of the funds disbursed to them in the previous years and USMID is one of the key projects of the World Bank that when mis-handled can close other taps of funding. "Ms Lydia Kwesiga, the regional director PPDA, said,

public assets Authority (PPDA), has said. The accountability and alleged corruption took centre stage on Friday during a tribunal hearing by the PPDA.

Justification Poor accountability and

Children urged to probe parents' source of wealth

By Henry Sekanjaka and Paul Kiwumbe

Children especially those whose parents are civil servants, have been employed to question their parents' in cases of accumulated wealth which is not commensurate with their monthly salaries, as a way of fighting corruption.

Benson Turaiye, the executive director of Public Procurement and Disposal of Public Assets (PPDA), said as a result of corruption, some parents accumulate wealth which is not commensurate with their pay.

"Ask your parents how they accumulate their wealth. Fighting corruption should start with you. When you see your parents driving expensive cars and constructing luxurious mansions, ask them about the source of that wealth," Turaiye said.

He made the remarks on Monday during the grand finale of the 10th National Schools Debate Championship. This year's event

was anchored on the theme 'Anti-corruption, where students debated corruption in Uganda.

BETWEEN THE LINES

Dr Albrecht Conze, the German Ambassador to Uganda, called on young people to fight corruption right from their homes, saying it is their responsibility.

The National Debate Council (NDC) in collaboration with different stakeholders such as GLC, Parliament, PPDA, the Inspectorate of Government and the Office of the Auditor General, held the debate at Parliament in Kampala.

Kira College Butiki emerged winners of the championship while Kyebambe Girls Secondary School came second.

Gaster Kakaire, the executive

director of NDC, said the council had zeroed in on anti-corruption, to educate children on the dangers of corruption. Kakaire said the championship started in 2009 and has impacted on the children in many ways.

Irene Mutyagonja, the Inspector General of Government, said there is need to support debating in schools, in order to improve the quality of debating by political leaders, especially Members of Parliament.

She called for the incorporation of debating and speech writing skills in school curriculum.

Laws

The Speaker of Parliament, Rebecca Kadaga, said there were delays in the implementation of the recommendations of Parliament on investigations into corruption cases.

Kadaga said Parliament has passed many resolutions against corrupt officials but the Government is reluctant to implement them.

"When we conduct investigations,

the public gets excited and asks for answers; they call me to find out what I will do so such officials but all that is in vain," she said in a statement read by Clement Ongalo-Obote (Kilali County MP), the chairperson of the parliamentary committee on rules, privileges and discipline.

During the debate, on whether headteachers who embezzle funds meant for candidates' examination registration, should be punished, Kira College Butiki called for legislation, to force such teachers imprisoned for 15 years, their teaching licences revoked, and property confiscated so as to recover the money. Students from Kyebambe Girls, called for the dismissal of such teachers and the refunding of the stolen money.

Dr Albrecht Conze, the German Ambassador to Uganda, implored Ugandans, especially young people to stand up against corruption.

"Fighting against corruption is your responsibility, we may only assist you to ask the right questions and support events such as this," Albrecht said.

Farewell YVONNE



Ms. Yvonne Stella Tile, formerly Officer Procurement Audit in the Directorate of Performance Monitoring was laid to rest on Monday 11th November 2019



We miss you Yvonne; Rest in Peace



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- Professionalism
- Transparency and
- Accountability
- Commitment
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- Partnership

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