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PPDA OPENS MIDWESTERN REGIONAL OFFICE AS HOIMA'S GROWTH ACCELERATES

By: Cris Magoba



Members of the PPDA Executive Committee (EXCO), led by Executive Director, Can. Benson Turamye (3rd Left), pose for a group photo with the inaugural team (standing) selected to spearhead operations at the newly established Midwestern Regional Office in Hoima

The Public Procurement and Disposal of Public Assets Authority (PPDA) has expanded its regional footprint with the operationalisation of the Midwestern Regional Office in Hoima, which officially commenced operations on 1st July 2026.

Located at Plot 5 Circular Road, Kijungu, Hoima City, the office brings procurement regulation and stakeholder support closer to Procuring and Disposing Entities (PDEs), providers and the public across the Albertine Region.

The Midwestern Regional Office will provide regulatory oversight, capacity building and stakeholder support to a wide range of PDEs, including Hoima District Local Government, Hoima City, Hoima Regional Referral Hospital, Masindi

District Local Government, Masindi Municipality, Kikuube District Local Government, Kiryandongo District Local Government, Buliisa District Local Government, Kakomero District Local Government, Kibaale District Local Government, Kasese Municipality, Kasese District Local Government, Fort Portal City, Mountains of the Moon University and Fort Portal Regional Referral Hospital, among others.

The establishment of the office comes at a strategic time as Hoima continues to experience rapid growth driven by investments in the oil and gas sector, infrastructure development and preparations for the 2027 Africa Cup of Nations (AFCON).

The office is headed by Arthur Clive Birungi, who noted that PPDA's presence in Hoima will enable the Authority to provide more timely support to stakeholders while strengthening



Arthur Clive Birungi, Regional Manager, PPDA Midwestern Regional Office, Hoima



The Trail Blazers: Regional Manager Clive Birungi (seated centre) and the pioneering team selected to launch operations at the new PPDA Midwestern Regional Office in Hoima pause for a commemorative photograph.

Responding to these concerns, Birungi explained that the Public Procurement legal framework does not prohibit a contractor from being awarded multiple contracts, provided they demonstrate the technical and financial capacity to execute them successfully.

"The real issue is not necessarily the number of contracts awarded to a contractor, but whether the procurement process adequately assesses their capacity to deliver. Strong evaluation criteria are essential in identifying contractors who can complete projects on time and to the required standard," he noted.

He added that one of the office's immediate priorities will be to strengthen procurement planning and contract management through bid preparatory audits, contract audits and on-site inspections aimed at improving project delivery and value for money.

As part of the operationalisation of the office, PPDA's Executive Committee (EXCO) met with staff deployed to the Midwestern Regional Office and encouraged them to uphold professionalism, foster teamwork and build strong relationships with stakeholders across the region.

The Midwestern Regional Office represents another important milestone in PPDA's efforts to decentralise services, strengthen procurement oversight and improve service delivery. Through its permanent presence in Hoima, the Authority is better positioned to support stakeholders and ensure that public procurement continues to deliver value for money for the people of Uganda.

oversight of public procurement activities in the region.

"Hoima has become a strategic hub for national development. Our presence here allows us to work more closely with Procuring and Disposing Entities, contractors and other stakeholders to ensure that public procurement delivers quality infrastructure, value for money and better services to the people," he said.

The regional office will support procurement activities linked to major Government investments, including oil and gas developments, the Hoima City Stadium and other transformative infrastructure projects across the Albertine Region.

In addition, the office will spearhead capacity-building initiatives for Government entities and providers,

particularly as Uganda continues the rollout of the Electronic Government Procurement (e-GP) system. The office will also promote local participation in public procurement by encouraging Special Interest Groups to take advantage of opportunities available under PPDA's reservation schemes.

The establishment of the office also follows PPDA's participation in the 2026 Anti-Corruption Caravan across the Bunyoro Sub-region, where citizens and local leaders raised concerns regarding delayed projects, contractor performance and contract management.

Among the issues raised was the awarding of multiple contracts to individual contractors, which stakeholders said often contributes to delayed project completion.

ACCELERATING UGANDA'S GROWTH THROUGH EFFICIENT PUBLIC PROCUREMENT

By: Cris Magoba



PPDA Board and Executive Committee take a picture with the PPDA Cadre Forum 2026 guest of honor, PSST Dr. Ramathan Ggoobi



Uganda is implementing major public investment reforms under the US\$200 million Public Investment Management Plus (PIM+) Programme led by the Ministry of Finance, Planning and Economic Development, with support from the World Bank.

PIM Plus is a Government of Uganda reform programme aimed at improving how public investments and government assets are planned, executed, monitored, and managed.

Since public procurement plays a key role in determining the success of public investments, PPDA is spearheading reforms to address inefficiencies that cause delays, cost overruns, and poor service delivery. As part of these efforts, PPDA hosted a Public Procurement Cadre Forum on 7th May 2026 that brought together procurement leaders and stakeholders to develop practical administrative procurement reforms.

The Permanent Secretary/Secretary to the Treasury at the Ministry of Finance, Planning and Economic Development, Dr. Ramathan Ggoobi, opened the forum. We bring you his remarks.

It is my pleasure to officiate at this Public Procurement Cadre Forum. This discussion is timely and important.

Uganda is pursuing an ambitious transformation agenda under NDP

IV and the 10-Fold Growth Strategy to grow our economy from USD 50 billion to USD 500 billion by 2040. That goal will not be achieved through plans alone. It will depend on how effectively we execute public investments. And procurement is central to that execution. Public procurement must therefore stop being viewed merely as a compliance process.

It must become a strategic tool for delivering faster growth, better services, stronger local industries, and value for money for Ugandans. Whether it is roads, hospitals, energy, irrigation, oil and gas, industrial parks, or science and innovation – procurement determines whether projects are delivered on time, within budget, and to the required quality.

Unfortunately, we still face persistent challenges: lengthy procurement

timelines, delayed projects, weak contract management, cost overruns, fragmented systems, and corruption risks. These delays are costly to Government, costly to taxpayers, and costly to national development. That is why Government is implementing major procurement reforms.

We are accelerating the rollout of e-Government Procurement across MDAs to improve transparency, efficiency, accountability, and traceability. We have also embarked on reforms focusing on: reducing procurement lead times and unnecessary bureaucracy; standardizing procurement processes and documents; strengthening contract management and project oversight; expanding framework and collaborative procurement to lower costs; integrating procurement with Public Investment Management reforms; and promoting local content so that Ugandan firms benefit more from public expenditure.

My message today is one: procurement must support growth – not delay it. We need a procurement system that is faster, cleaner, smarter, and more professional. A system that delivers projects. A system that inspires public confidence. A system aligned to Uganda's development agenda.

I therefore urge you to use this forum to move beyond identifying problems and focus on practical solutions and implementable reforms. Uganda cannot achieve ten-fold growth with slow execution. With those remarks, it is now my pleasure to officially declare this Public Procurement Cadre Forum open. Thank you.

LEVERAGING PUBLIC PROCUREMENT TO PROMOTE DECENT WORK CONDITIONS



Raymond Freedom Akatwijuka, Manager, Eastern Regional Office, takes participants at a training in Soroti District through an overview of public procurement in Uganda.

By: Hannah Blessed Padde



On Friday May 1, 2026, the world turned its attention to the subject of workers, a day also known as Labour Day or International Workers' Day, in some jurisdictions. Lest we forget, Labour Day is traditionally and essentially a day to pay tribute to workers and their contribution to the development of nations. It is an occasion to ponder on labour rights, such as fair wages, safe conditions, and the eight-hour workday.

Workers and labour matters are very important to the Public

Procurement and Disposal of Public Assets (PPDA). As a regulator of public procurement and disposal of public assets in the country, the Authority holds a vital key in ensuring that the regulatory function facilitates not just the creation of jobs but also an enabling work environment for employees.

This year's theme, "Empowering the Workforce and Promoting Decent Work for Competitive Enterprise," strongly aligns with the Authority's ongoing efforts to improve workers' conditions within the public procurement landscape. To place the welfare and dignity of workers at the forefront, the Authority has integrated the enforcement of Environmental, Social, and Health Safeguards (ESHS) into public procurement processes.

To this end, guided by the provisions of the PPDA Act, (and other

policy and legal frameworks), the PPDA has undertaken initiatives and reforms in the public procurement sector that are meant to spur creation of jobs and to address the conditions of workers.

The overarching legal framework governing workers' affairs in this context is Section 61A of the amended PPDA Act, which expressly provides for sustainable procurement. It states that "a procuring and disposing entity shall, for each procurement, take into account environmental protection, social inclusion, and the stimulation of innovation, as may be prescribed."

It is against this background that through the issuance of revised Standard Bidding Documents (SBDs), bidders and Procuring and Disposing Entities (PDEs) are required to implement measures that uphold social safeguards.

In the public procurement arena, in addition to workers affairs, Social Safeguards are related to problems that influence a considerable number of individuals within a society where a project is to be undertaken. Owing to labour influx, there may be spread of communicable diseases, sexual harassment and exploitation, gender-based violence, illicit behaviour and crime. These ills are prevalent in areas where mega projects, such as road construction, or power dams are being undertaken, and many times by big multinational contractors. Contractors are supposed to put in place mechanisms to ensure that in the execution of works or delivery of goods and services, there are mechanisms for prevention of the aforementioned ills and there are response action plans, if, and when they occur.

Other Socio-economic Safeguards include managing the impact on



The PPDA Local Content team, under the leadership of Manager Local Content Ronald Tumuhairwe, conducts an inspection of electricity meters at CHINT Meters Uganda in the Tangshan Industrial Park, Mbale.

livelihoods and social services. Does the contractor use child labour? Do we have gender and social inclusion? Are the conditions of work fair? What about first aid, adequate usage of personal protective equipment, observation of hygiene, and training?

It should be noted, that consideration of ESHS is not only at the implementation phase of the projects. It should be embedded in the entire process, right from procurement planning to the handover and commissioning of the project and throughout the project life span.

At the initiation of the procurement, the Bills of Quantities (BOQs) must have a costed Environment and Social Management Plan (ESMP). The Contracts Committee of a PDE is not expected to approve the procurement or disposal, which does not have mechanisms for managing ESHS issues. Where necessary, especially for mega projects, the Contracts Committee should have membership of ESHS specialists.

The bidders or contractors on their part are required to submit, an Environment and Social Management Plan (ESMP) as a mandatory requirement in the bidding process. And where necessary, the Bidder

must indicate ESHS specialists as part of key personnel. The accounting officer may not sign a contract unless it appropriately provides for ESHS Safeguards.

Furthermore, in pursuit of a safer and more equitable work environment, the Authority continues to enforce broader socio-economic safeguards. As mentioned above, key considerations include the elimination of child labour, promotion of gender equality and social inclusion, assurance of fair working conditions, and adherence to occupational health and safety standards. This encompasses provision of first aid, proper use of personal protective equipment, maintenance of hygiene, and continuous training of workers.

And as part of its regulatory function, the PPDA audits and compliance checks will not hesitate to fault any Accounting Officer or contractor for failure to adhere to section 61A of the PPDA Act and other legal instruments for the current generation and for posterity.

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PPDA CADRE FORUM 2026 CALLS FOR BOLD PUBLIC PROCUREMENT REFORMS TO ACCELERATE NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

By: Hannah Blessed Padde



PPDA Board Chairman, CPA Julius K. Ishungisa, presents a gift from MTN to the Permanent Secretary/Secretary to the Treasury (PSST) during the PPDA Cadre Forum 2026.

Under the theme “Procurement Business Process Reforms: A Critical Reflection,” the Public Procurement and Disposal of Public Assets Authority (PPDA) convened the Procurement Cadre Forum 2026, bringing together distinguished stakeholders, policy-makers, and procurement professionals to reflect on the future of Uganda’s public procurement system and identify practical reforms aimed at strengthening efficiency, transparency, accountability, and value for money.

The Forum, supported under the Public Investment Management Plus (PIM+) Programme, served as a



PPDA Executive Director, Canon Benson Turamyie, receives the PSST with a warm handshake upon his arrival at the PPDA Cadre Forum 2026, held at Speke Resort Munyonyo.

strategic platform for dialogue on procurement reforms and their critical role in accelerating Uganda’s socio-economic transformation. The engagement drew Heads of Procurement and Disposal Units from

government entities, officials from the Ministry of Finance, Planning and Economic Development, development partners, and key actors within the procurement ecosystem. Uganda continues to undertake significant public investments across critical sectors including infrastructure, health, education, energy, ICT, and transport. Government allocated over UGX 7.2 trillion in the 2025/26 financial year toward infrastructure development, including substantial investments in the Greater Kampala Metropolitan Area. However, despite the existence of a robust legal and regulatory framework, inefficiencies within procurement

processes continue to delay project implementation, increase costs, and undermine service delivery.

The Forum therefore focused on identifying administrative or "soft" procurement reforms that can be implemented within the existing legal framework to improve procurement lead times, strengthen accountability, and enhance project execution. Discussions highlighted the need for practical, evidence-based, and implementable solutions informed by the experiences of frontline procurement practitioners.



Delivering the keynote address, Dr. Ramathan Ggoobi, the PSST underscored that discussions on procurement reforms should not merely be viewed as administrative engagements, but rather as strategic national conversations that directly contribute to Uganda's broader development agenda. He emphasized the importance of aligning procurement processes with the country's socio-economic aspirations by prioritizing efficiency, accountability, and local economic empowerment.

Dr. Ggoobi further stressed the need for deliberate procurement decisions that intentionally grow Uganda's internal productive capacity and industrial base. He noted that public procurement must be leveraged as a strategic tool to support local enterprises, manufacturers, and service providers, thereby strengthening Uganda's economy from within while creating sustainable opportunities for citizens.

While delivering his opening remarks, Canon Benson Turamye, Executive Director of PPDA, highlighted that local content promotion, digital transformation, and collaborative procurement remain critical pillars in strengthening Uganda's public procurement ecosystem and improving public service delivery.

Canon Turamye emphasized Government's deliberate efforts to stimulate local industrial growth through reservation schemes that prioritize locally manufactured and assembled products, including motorcycles. He also highlighted ongoing initiatives aimed at expanding procurement opportunities for youth, women, and persons with disabilities, ensuring inclusivity within public procurement processes.

The Executive Director further underscored the importance of digital transformation in procurement management, particularly through the Electronic Government Procurement (e-GP) system.

The Forum also featured an engaging panel discussion comprising key experts and practitioners in procurement and public investment management. The panel included Atiku Saki Mansoor, Registrar of the PPDA Appeals Tribunal,



Lawrence Male, Manager Procurement at Bank of Uganda, Dr. Aloysius Byaruhanga, Director Performance Monitoring - Central Government, David Kiyangi, Head of the Sustainable Public Procurement Secretariat at the Ministry of Finance and Getrude Basiima, Acting Commissioner PAPID at the Ministry of Finance.

Sharing his insights during the panel discussion on Procurement Investment Management, Dr. Aloysius Byaruhanga emphasized the importance of proper documentation and tracking of assets procured by government entities. He noted that strengthening asset management systems is essential for improving efficiency, oversight, accountability, and value for public investment.

On her part, Getrude Basiima emphasized that public procurement extends beyond the award of contracts and must include robust monitoring and evaluation mechanisms to ensure successful project implementation and accountability for public resources. She stressed the need for institutions to focus on achieving tangible outcomes and value for money throughout the lifecycle of public investments.

The Forum adopted a structured and

participatory approach involving technical presentations, plenary discussions, stakeholder feedback sessions, and consensus-building engagements. Participants examined practical procurement bottlenecks, analyzed implementation realities, and proposed actionable reforms capable of delivering immediate improvements without requiring legislative amendments.

The Procurement Cadre Forum 2026 reaffirmed PPDA's commitment to driving reforms that strengthen Uganda's public procurement system and ensure that public investments deliver meaningful development outcomes. Through collaboration, innovation, and stakeholder engagement, the Forum demonstrated the growing recognition that efficient procurement systems are central to national development, public accountability, and improved service delivery for all Ugandans.



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PPDA Board and Executive Committee take a picture with the PPDA Cadre Forum 2026 guest of honor, PSST Dr. Ramathan Ggoobi

SETTING THE STANDARD FOR DATA SECURITY: PPDA ACHIEVES ISO 27001 CERTIFICATION

By: Jenipher Kaggwa

In an era where digital transformation is reshaping public sector operations, safeguarding information assets has never been more critical. In a landmark achievement, the Public Procurement and Disposal of Public Assets Authority (PPDA) has officially attained the prestigious ISO/IEC 27001:2022 Certification.



What is ISO 27001 and Why Does It Matter?

ISO/IEC 27001 is the world's best-known standard for information security management systems. Achieving this certification means that PPDA has implemented a rigorous framework to protect its data assets, including procurement records, stakeholder information, and internal digital infrastructure.

For PPDA, this achievement is not just a technical badge of honor; it is a vital pillar of governance. It ensures:

- Confidentiality: Sensitive procurement and
- organizational data is accessible only to authorized individuals.
- Integrity: Information remains accurate, complete, and protected from unauthorized alteration.
- Availability: Critical systems and data remain reliably accessible to staff and stakeholders whenever needed.

The Journey to Certification: A Team Effort

Attaining ISO/IEC 27001:2022 certification is no small feat. It required months of intensive evaluation, comprehensive risk assessments, infrastructure upgrades, policy formulation, staff sensitization, and rigorous third-party evaluations.

This achievement is a direct reflection of our cultural drive to ADVANCE, demonstrating a collective commitment to Excellence



and Accountability in how we handle public data. Across the Authority, staff rallied together with the ONE TEAM, ONE GOAL mindset to review existing workflows, implement robust security controls, strengthen documentation, and embed information security into day-to-day operations.

Special recognition goes to the ISMS Champions, who played a critical role in coordinating activities within their respective departments, supporting awareness efforts, following up on evidence, and ensuring that information security became a shared responsibility across the Authority. Their commitment helped translate the requirements of the standard into practical actions.



What This Means for Our Stakeholders

As the regulatory body for public procurement, PPDA handles vast amounts of sensitive commercial and institutional data. This certification brings significant benefits to the wider public procurement ecosystem:

1. *Enhanced Trust: Bidders, procuring entities, and development partners can interact with PPDA platforms, including our digital systems, with confidence that their data is secure.*
 2. *Business Continuity: With robust risk mitigation strategies now codified under ISO standards, PPDA is better equipped to prevent, detect, and respond to potential cyber threats or system disruptions.*
- Regulatory Compliance: This alignment keeps PPDA at the forefront of national and international data protection expectations, setting a strong example for other public institutions.*

Maintaining the Standard: The Road Ahead

As the PPDA Executive Director, Canon Benson Turamye, noted during the certificate handover ceremony, ISO/IEC 27001:2022 is not a one-time achievement; it is an ongoing commitment to continuous improvement. PPDA will undergo regular surveillance audits to ensure that its information security controls remain effective and responsive to emerging digital risks.

Staff will also be required to continue undertaking KnowBe4 courses and to give information security due attention in all areas of PPDA work. Maintaining this certification will require continued discipline, ownership, and vigilance from every staff member.

As we celebrate this major leap forward, we also recognize the responsibility that comes with it. Congratulations to the Board, EXCO, TECOM, and staff of PPDA for elevating our institutional standards to the global stage.



PPDA LAUNCHED 'ADVANCE' CULTURE

By: Jenipher Kaggwa

The Public Procurement and Disposal of Public Assets Authority (PPDA) officially entered a new era. With a shared vision for growth, efficiency, and transformation, management and staff recently gathered to launch ADVANCE—our brand-new corporate culture framework.

Driven by the powerful tagline, "One Team, One Goal," ADVANCE is more than just a name; it is our roadmap to becoming a more cohesive, high-performing, and impactful institution. Leading the charge in this exciting transformation journey are appointed cultural champions, the Vanguards, who serve as the torchbearers of this change across the Authority.



What is ADVANCE?

The name ADVANCE represents our collective commitment to moving forward, breaking boundaries, and elevating the standard of public procurement regulation. It serves as a daily reminder that our progress as an authority depends on our willingness to evolve together.

At the heart of the ADVANCE culture are four pillars—our core values—that will define how we work, how we interact with one another, and how we serve our stakeholders.

The 4 Pillars of ADVANCE

- **Teamwork:** We break down silos. Recognizing that our greatest

strength lies in our unity, we collaborate seamlessly across departments. Under the banner of "One Team, One Goal," we win together and learn together.

- **Excellence:** We don't just meet standards; we set them. Excellence means bringing our best selves to work every day, innovating our processes, and delivering high-quality results with precision.
- **Exemplary:** We lead by example at every level. Being exemplary means modeling the behavior we wish to see in others, inspiring our peers, and

- upholding the prestige of the PPDA.
- **Accountability:** We own our actions, decisions, and outcomes. We hold ourselves responsible to each other, to the organization, and ultimately, to the public we serve.

"The ADVANCE culture is a promise we make to ourselves and our stakeholders. By uniting under 'One Team, One Goal,' we are ensuring that transparency, efficiency, and dedication drive everything we do."

Meet Our Vanguard: Driving the Transformation

A great culture requires passionate leadership. Our Vanguards are staff members selected to act as the driving force behind the ADVANCE culture. As our cultural champions, the Vanguards are tasked with:

- Modeling the Way: Living the four pillars daily and inspiring staff to do the same.
- Bridging the Gap: Acting as the link between staff and management to ensure open, transparent dialogue.
- Fostering Engagement: Keeping the spirit of "One Team, One Goal" alive through continuous support, feedback, and culture-driven initiatives.



Bringing the Culture to Life

The launch event was filled with energy, collaborative team-building activities, and open dialogues about what these values look like in our day-to-day operations. Staff members from all directorates joined a symbolic commitment pledge, marking their personal dedication to living the ADVANCE values. Moving forward, the ADVANCE culture will be integrated into our performance recognition, daily workflows, and institutional milestones.

The road ahead; One Team, One Goal culture is only as strong as the people who live it. As we sit down on our desks, field assignments, and boardrooms, let us carry the spirit of ADVANCE with us. Let us communicate with teamwork, execute with excellence, lead by being exemplary, and deliver with accountability. Together, as one team with one goal, there is no limit to what the Authority can achieve. Are you ready to ADVANCE?



COLLABORATIVE PROCUREMENT: A MAJOR REFORM IN UGANDA'S PUBLIC PROCUREMENT SYSTEM

The Government of Uganda is set to implement one of the most significant public procurement reforms in recent years, the adoption of Collaborative Procurement for common user items across all Ministries, Departments and Agencies (MDAs) and Local Governments (LGs), effective 1st July 2026.

Under this arrangement, commonly procured items such as stationery, computers, motor vehicles, office equipment and other standardized supplies will be procured centrally and in bulk on behalf of participating entities.

According to the Permanent Secretary and Secretary to the Treasury Ministry of Finance, Planning and Economic Development, Dr. Ramathan Ggoobi, the reform is intended to eliminate unnecessary duplication of procurement processes, reduce lead times, curb overpricing, and remove intermediaries that often increase procurement costs. spirit of "One Team, One Goal" alive through continuous support, feedback, and culture-driven initiatives.



The expected benefits are substantial:

- Enhanced value for money through economies of scale
- Standardization of prices and quality specifications
- Reduced administrative and transaction costs
- Improved procurement efficiency and timely delivery
- Increased transparency and accountability
- Stronger safeguards against corruption and wastage of public resources

This reform aligns with international best practices and reflects Government's commitment to strengthening public financial management and ensuring that every shilling spent delivers maximum value to citizens.

As procurement professionals, we should closely follow and support the implementation of this reform, while ensuring that the necessary systems, capacity, and stakeholder coordination mechanisms are put in place to guarantee its success.

The future of public procurement lies not only in compliance but also in innovation, efficiency, strategic sourcing, and delivering measurable development outcomes.



FACTS, FIGURES & TIT-BITS

Guideline on E-Waste Management

A PPDA has issued Guideline No. 3 of 2025 on the management of electronic waste (e-waste) to promote environmentally responsible disposal of obsolete government electronic assets. #Regulatingfor

B Improper disposal of e-waste releases harmful substances such as lead, mercury, and cadmium into the environment. The new PPDA Guideline promotes safe handling, recycling, repair,

C Under the new Guideline, PDEs must dispose of e-waste through licensed refurbishers, approved disposal facilities, or take-back systems by manufacturers and importers. #RegulatingforResults

D The Guideline supports sustainable public procurement by encouraging Life Cycle Costing – considering the full lifespan of public assets from procurement to disposal. #RegulatingforResults

E The Guideline seeks to protect public health and the environment while promoting sustainable public procurement practices across all Procuring and Disposing Entities (PDEs).

F The framework promotes four key principles:

- Reduce • Re-use
- Repair • Recycle

G This initiative reinforces PPDA's commitment to sustainability, regulatory compliance, and responsible public asset management.



ABOUT PPDA

The Public Procurement and Disposal of Public Assets Authority (PPDA) was established in 2003 following the enactment of the PPDA Act. As the principal regulatory body for public procurement and disposal of public assets in Uganda, the Authority is mandated to promote transparency, accountability, and efficiency in public sector procurement processes.

Over the years, the PPDA Act has been amended—most notably in 2014 and 2021—to strengthen and enhance the Authority's regulatory role. Recently, the Uganda Law Reform Commission undertook a comprehensive revision of the laws of Uganda, during which previously un-chapterised laws, including the PPDA Act, were assigned chapters. Consequently, the Act is now formally cited as the PPDA Act, Cap. 205 of the Laws of Uganda.

The PPDA Act, Cap. 205, is therefore the principal legislation that guides the Authority in the execution of its mandate. The key issue here is that PPDA is not a procuring and disposing entity for the government of Uganda. Public procurement in Uganda is decentralized. Procuring and Disposing Entities (PDEs)—including Ministries, Departments, and Agencies—conduct their procurement processes independently in accordance with the law

Why does PPDA exist?

PPDA is a regulator, #RegulatingforResults. The objectives of the Authority are set out in Section 7 of the Act, while its functions are provided for under Section 8 and its powers under Section 9. The Act is available on the <https://www.ppda.go.ug/download-reports/legal/ppda-act/>

Additionally, public procurement and disposal of public assets are governed by regulations issued under Section 132 of the Act, as well as guidelines issued under Section.

While the Authority has digitized most of its services through the Electronic Government Procurement (e-GP) www.egp.go.ug, stakeholders who wish may still access services physically by visiting the head office or regional offices, as indicated in this publication.

We are also available on the on social media platforms:



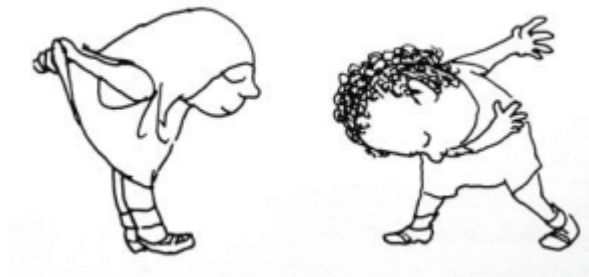
Totes of wisdom:

- A man who tells the truth does not mind being questioned. A liar does
- There are two people who can damage society. The one who knows and doesn't talk and the one who doesn't know but talks

And a little bit of poetry is not bad:

Here is Ations by Sheldon Allan Silverstein (1930 –1999) American writer, cartoonist, songwriter,

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If we meet and I say, "Hi,"
That's a salutation.
If you ask me how I feel,
That's consideration.
If we stop and talk awhile,
That's a conversation.
If we understand each other,
That's communication.
If we argue, scream and fight,
That's an altercation.
If later we apologize,
That's reconciliation.
If we help each other home,
That's cooperation.
And all these ations added up
Make civilization.

(And if I say this is a wonderful poem,
Is that exaggeration?)

What about talking chiasmus?

- *"Ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country. John F. Kennedy*
- *You forget what you want to remember and you remember what you want to forget*
- *By failing to prepare, you are preparing to fail*
- *To be kissed by a fool is stupid; to be fooled by a kiss is worse*
- *Those who mind don't matter and those who matter don't mind*
- *The value of marriage is not that adults produce children but that children produce adults*
- *Let us never negotiate out of fear, but let us never fear to negotiate*
- *People don't care how much you know until they know how much you care*
- *It is nice to be important but is more important to be nice*
- *I meant what I said and I said what I meant*
- *To lead people, walk behind them*
- *Pleasure's a sin, and sometimes sin's a pleasure. George Gordon Byron, (1788 –1824), British poet*

And this is not laughing matter:



A drunk goes to court. The judge says, "You've been brought here for drinking."

The drunk says, "Great. Let's get started."

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